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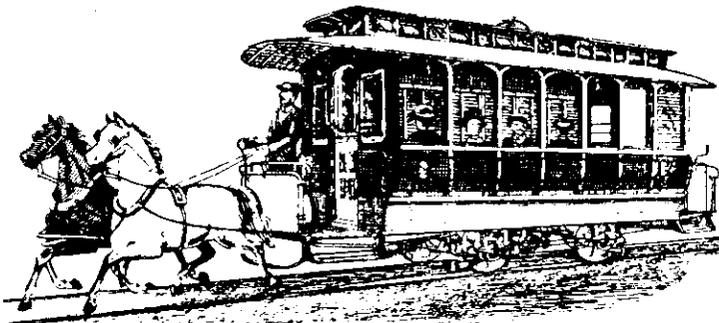
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J. JACK WEISS

The Editor regrets to report the death of J. Jack Weiss, AVA # 1095, of Philadelphia. Mr. Weiss was a busy and gregarious member, active in many hobbies. He worked in the transport department of the Philadelphia Navy Yard until 1936, when he became Chief of the Yard Fire Department, in which capacity he served until 1945. He then entered the kitchen modernization business. He will be missed by the multitude of friends he made. He died on October 22, at age 67.

This is the last issue you will receive unless you have paid your 1972 AVA dues by March 1. Dues are only \$5, and should be sent directly to the Treasurer, R. K. Frisbee - 211 King St. - Denver, CO 80219. If you pay after March 1, dues will be \$5.50.

Together with this issue we are mailing you the ballot for the special AVA election on the by-laws amendments passed in Seattle. These require a 3/4 vote in favor, in order to succeed. They were passed overwhelmingly at the Convention, and frankly they seem practical and worthwhile improvements, especially the part about appointing the Curator instead of having the office elective. One reason I, among others, have not given anything of value to the AVA is that the Curator office changes hands nearly every year, and Association property keeps getting lost. Ballot must be mailed no later than March 1, to Bob Ritterband in the special addressed envelope provided. Bob says he'd appreciate commemorative stamps!

We regret to report that the splendid collection of Richard K. Atkins was stolen recently. Dick spends the winters in Florida, and his house in Clinton, Conn., was broken into by some rats who apparently took nothing except his tokens. Police have fingerprints, and a couple of leads. We hope they find the culprits and Dick gets his collection back. Nothing is more heartbreaking than this. Rare tokens cannot be replaced, yet they have very little value except to a handful of knowledgeable collectors. So it is idiotic to steal tokens because you will either be caught or find that you can get very little for them. We suggest that collectors going away for a week or more place their tokens in a bank vault. Many banks have special vaults that will take a large box or trunk for a very low rate. Your Editor keeps his collection in a nearby bank vault and it only costs \$8 a year for a large trunk.



= THE PRESIDENT'S COLUMN =

In the past there have been several ideas for changing our officers' terms to a more practical two-year period. This organization is now 23 years old, in which time there have been only nine other presidents before me. We hardly need annual elections for that! Our current treasurer has served for seventeen years and the secretary for eight. We hardly need annual elections for that either! Two-year elections, to save our club much time and expense, are strongly favored by past and present officers.

This change wasn't adopted sooner probably because no limitations had been made on the number of consecutive times a top official could serve. The current amendment limits the president and vice-president to a single two-year term at a time, but permits other officers to continue unlimited. The plan is good and it merits the approval of all. (Notice that my presidency will be completed before we change to the longer periods.)

With the second amendment the curator office will become appointive, by the president and Board, as the Editor position always has been. Then we can carefully select a most reliable member, available for several consecutive terms. Our association's archives and possessions will then be assured a dependable home, instead of the present shifting of everything back and forth across the country every year or so. There have often been many months of delay in these shifts, with sometimes even an actual loss of valued club property. A second part of the proposal provides that no one would hold more than one AVA office at a time, thus always assuring a complete seven-man Board.

Help to bring about these important changes by sending in your vote not later than March 1. And don't forget to use both inner and outer envelopes included herewith.

- Robert M. Ritterband

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= NEWS OF THE MIDWEST TRANSPORTATION TOKEN AND TICKET CLUB =

By Anna Butler

Our first meeting of 1972 was held Sunday afternoon, January 9, and was attended by Floyd & Martha Barnett, Bob & Anna Butler, Julius Kurtz, Quincy Laflin, Larry Linke, Walter Sweet. A good portion of our discussion for the day was of old "1300." This is an original 1908 Twin Cities electric trolley car now owned by the Minnesota Transportation Museum. The members of the museum have spent considerable time and money renovating it and laying fifteen hundred feet of track to run it on. Plans are to extend the line next summer. Almost 20,000 people rode it during the two months it ran last summer. It ran on weekends only. Several of our club members also belong to the Minnesota Transportation Museum.

Officers of the Midwest Transp. Token & Ticket Club for 1972 are: President, Quincy Laflin; Vice-President, Larry Linke; Secretary-Treasurer, Bob Butler; Curator, Floyd Barnett. We meet at 1:30 pm at the Minneapolis downtown YMCA on the 2nd Sunday of each month, September thru May except on holiday Sundays. Visitors are welcome.

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*Lansing, Mich., is considering the use of minibuses which will be exact replicas of San Francisco cable cars!*

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Bernie Weisburgh sends Prices Realized for his December Auction: Cal 575 Ab \$10; Minn 540 A \$18.50; Minn 540 Cb \$10; Minn 540 D \$10; Mo 350 C \$15.05; NY 695 A \$12.60; NY 735 E \$5; NY 780 B \$9.55; Ohio 230 M \$5; Ontario 400 A \$10.25; Chile 920 B \$5.15.

*And at a recent auction of numismatic books, a complete set of THE FARE BOX from 1947 thru 1968 realized \$170.00.*

= THE LIVERMORE TAXI SERVICE =  
By Stephen Album

After several attempts to gain information regarding this line, which issued Cal 430 A, I was only able to garner a few tidbits of data, which I outline here.

The Livermore Taxi Service was started about 1920 by a certain Mr. Liguori, who operated the line until 1929, apparently the year of his death. The line has subsequently been through several owners, and in the hands of its present owner since 1941 or 1942. The present owner recalls that Mr. Liguori issued the tokens not too very long before he sold the line, and that they were used to pay fares: the prospective passenger purchased them at the bar (soft drink parlor at time tokens were issued) adjacent to which was located the taxi stand. Mr. Liguori only operated one cab, and one old-time Livermore resident seemed to think that he used the tokens, in cooperation with the bar owner, in order to save the inconvenience of having to make change at late hours of the night and on Sundays. Nobody could ever recall any form of hackstand at which candy, cigars, or notions were sold, and all were uniformly emphatic in noting that Liguori's business consisted in nothing more than the operation of a single taxicab from about 1920 to about 1929.

I must admit that I was somewhat taken aback by the unusual reluctance on the part of several Livermore oldtimers to discuss the service and Mr. Liguori, from which I suspect that something shady might have been involved in the operation, but no one, including the local police chief, who supplied most of what little data I have, directly alluded to anything clandestine. Perhaps it is just that Mr. Liguori was not well-known, and was little remembered after his death. It appears he remained a bachelor until his death, and was regarded as a loner and "anti-social."

The Livermore Taxi Service is still in operation, with about half a dozen cabs today, all linked by radio to a central office in the home of the present owner, and still uses the very same hack stand, next to the same bar, now known as The Hub, and located, as its name might indicate, right upon the main intersection of town.

As for the dating of the token, internal evidence would suggest 1915 to 1925, perhaps as late as 1930. From the style I would definitely conclude that it was manufactured by Ed. Jones & Co. of Oakland, once a leading token manufacturer, and still one of Oakland's leading stationers and rubber stamp works. Only recently did they move from their old location on Franklin Street to new quarters on 16th Street.

The tale of how I found this token is truly one of the all-time classics. While in the local Livermore coin shop, I asked about tokens. One of the other customers, overhearing my request, mentioned that he had several old Livermore tokens, including an old token "they used on the taxicabs around here back about 1919." After a few minutes worth of making arrangements, we agreed that he would set a price on the lot, leave them with the dealer, who would then ship them to me after adding on a percentage for himself. A week later there arrived a package containing four different early Livermore trade tokens (three of them new to me), the unique Calif 430 A, and a rare trade token from Larkspur, California. Then, just for spice, he threw in a few odds and junk, all of which were junk save one Civil War token, Mich 527 B, which Fuld lists as R-9, the first and only R-9 store card I have ever owned!

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Harvey Rosen reports that the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority has struck a white metal medal to celebrate the opening of the new Quincy rapid transit line. The medal was presented to "dignitaries" invited to ride the first trip made on the line. It was not available to the tax-paying public who paid for the line. The token is about 1-3/8" diameter, inscribed SOUTH SHORE RAPID TRANSIT EXTENSION MBTA OPENING DAY SEPTEMBER 1, 1971 with a picture of the rapid transit train, on obverse. Reverse: TRANSPORTATION PROGRESS NO. QUINCY-WOLLASTON-QUINCY CENTER with a picture of the MBTA "T" ensign, and a picture of the rapid transit train crossing the new George L. Anderson bridge over the Neponset River between Boston and Quincy. Officials of the MBTA say that they "do not wish to be bothered for any requests" for these medals. Naturally. In Massachusetts the only people that get bothered are the taxpayers, who pay all the bills.

= THE UCLA PARKING TOKENS OF LOS ANGELES =  
By Stephen Album

I was down in Los Angeles last month and stopped in at the parking office at the University of California Los Angeles to rummage through the miscellaneous tokens that had been dropped in their coin slots. Although I got rather little in the way of tokens, I did get some interesting information which ought to be repeated in THE FARE BOX.

These UCLA parking tokens have no value per se, but are used merely to operate a gate at each lot, thereby recording the number of cars entering the lot. The number of cars leaving is recorded by a pressure pad. The two kinds of information are then fed into a computer, which instantly determines which lots have available spaces (and how many), and flashes the appropriate direction signs to channel the flow of incoming traffic to those lots which have room. This computerization is necessary in a system of about 17,000 parking spaces, largest parking system in the world! Cars parked in the lots must have a valid sticker on the bumper, or a day permit on the dashboard, or else they will be ticketed and fined rather steeply. Thus the token without the permit is worthless, and are handed to monthly parkers in little sacks of about 25, though more can be had from the attendant at any time.

Because the tokens are of no value, they tend to disappear rather rapidly, the annual shrinkage being estimated at about 30,000 pieces. Since the present incuse tokens cost the University about 3½¢ apiece, the dollar loss is on the order of \$1,050. As the token (Cal 3450 AK) has been in use for about four years, one can guess that over 100,000 are now scattered across the country, so we can be sure that the token will never be rare.

Recently Card-Key approached UCLA with a supply of 13,000 pieces of 3450 P, which they had struck up in anticipation of a further order of same, as that was then the presently used token. But Card-Key charged UCLA 9¢ per token for 3450 P, as a consequence of which UCLA switched over to the cheaper incuse 3450 AK, at a cost of 3½¢. Card-Key was then stuck with 13,000 useless UCLA tokens, so they offered a special rate of 7¢. UCLA replied with a "final" offer of 3¢ apiece, which was accepted by Card-Key after some hesitation. Incidentally, the cheaper token, 3½¢ instead of 9¢, represents an annual savings to the University of about \$1,650.

More recently UCLA finally found a use for some of its old 3450 P tokens, for the Davis campus of the University has recently installed some gates that are operated by a token. Well, rather than incur the expense of having their own distinctive tokens manufactured, they simply "bought" several hundred of the old Card-Key type from UCLA. I have not had the chance to determine which lots at Davis use the old UCLA tokens.

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= SIXTH SUPPLEMENT TO THE LIST OF VECTURIST PERSONAL TOKENS =  
By J.M. Coffee

- MICHAEL SUPER A.V.A. NO. 17
- 17 A A 32 Sd Collector of Parking & Car-Wash Tokens  
ROY H. CARPENTER COLLECTOR OF TOKENS P.O. BOX 1559  
LOS GATOS, CA. 95030
- 128 B B 32 Sd Good For One Token Story  
DUANE H. FEISEL BOX 11661 PALO ALTO, CAL. 94306
- 305 C B 26 Sd 12½ ¢ In Trade D.H. Feisel Palo Alto, Cal.
- 305 D B 26 Sd 25 ¢ In Trade D.H. Feisel Palo Alto, Cal.  
DAVID E SCHENKMAN P.O. BOX 16122 SUITLAND, MD. 20023  
COLLECTOR OF OLD TOKENS ONE TOKEN 1871 (STAR IN CIRCLE)
- 841 B B Ov Sd (blank)(Sc)(rolled out on scalloped crab picker token)(40x24mm)
- 841 C B Ov Sd (blank)(Sc-cloverleaf)(rolled out on crab picker token)  
ART KRAUSS 657 DIXON ST. ALLENTOWN, PA. WANTS PLASTIC TOKENS
- 1098 A Pe 38 Sd Rain Check (umbrella)

See December 1971 Fare Box for the previous supplement to Personal Token Listing.

= THE ALBANY LIVERY & BUS LINE TOKEN =

Reported in this month's Catalogue Supplement is a newly discovered depot token, which Charles Littlefield discovered. He found several, as a matter of fact, and is offering them quite reasonably in an ad in this issue. He also secured an interesting letter from the son of the man who owned the line, and the letter is as follows:

*Dear Mr. Littlefield: I received your letter and will be very glad to give some information relating to the tokens which you purchased. These tokens were used in connection with the operation of a bus line. This was around 1905. They were used in Albany, Wisconsin. At the time Albany had two hotels and there were round trips daily between Brodhead, Albany, Monticello, and New Glarus. Practically all of the businessmen used these trains, and rode from the depot, to and from their business places and the hotels. The fare charged by my father for bus transportation was 15¢ one way, or 25¢ round trip. Most all riders would pay the 25¢ fare, and my father would give them a token, which was later given back to my father when they returned from the depot. This was to show that they had paid for the round trip. My father had a livery stable here for many years, and kept about 30 horses. He also bought and sold fine horses, and at one time sold a pair of horses that were later on purchased by a buyer who, in turn, sold them and they were shipped to Washington D.C., and I understand to be used for the President's carriages. My father passed away in January, 1931. I am now 78 years old, and we do forget many things.*

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= NEW FINDS =

Forrest Dunham picked up a token this month which is exactly like Wisc 530 C, pictured on page 598 of the Catalogue, except that his token has no hyphen in BUS LINE and no periods after HOUSE or BUS LINE. We're trying to straighten out the listings of Wisc 530, but it isn't easy. We don't know exactly what the 530 A token is supposed to be like, which is embarrassing. I'd like to see rubbings of all the Ludlow House tokens owned by AVA members.

John Nicolosi picked up an Iowa 75 Aa, but he says it is slightly different from the one pictured in the Catalogue.

Steve Album reports he picked up Minn 230 E and Calif 450 A in a local coin shop, which he received as part payment for pricing and attributing some of his stock of exonumia.

Joel Reznick picked up Wis 440 A and 420 A this month.

David Schenkman reports how he found two of the N. Mechanicsville Turnpike tokens reported in this month's Catalogue Supplement: "As you can see by the enclosed rubbing," he writes, "I hit paydirt again with another unlisted Mechanicsville Turnpike token. As you mentioned in THE FARE BOX last summer when I found the 20¢ denomination it seems easier to find an unlisted variety than an already listed one. I got the 20¢ from a lady in Richmond who found it while going through some things left her by her father. At the time she mentioned that there were many things she still had not gone through, but that if she found any more tokens she would let me buy them. Anyhow, last week I got a card from her, and she had found two more tokens--both 38¢ denomination. Needless to say, I went and got them, so I now have not only a beautiful addition to my collection but also a choice duplicate for trading. I guess you'd have to describe this one as round, 39mm, with four semicircular cutouts. The interesting thing about this token is that it leads me to think there must be another, larger denomination. The 20¢ piece I found is the same size as the 25¢ one, so the two cut-outs must have been done to facilitate telling the two apart, and it stands to reason that they would clip the smaller denomination (otherwise you could take a 20¢, clip it and make a 25¢ one). Therefore, since these 38¢ pieces (which are on larger planchets than the smaller denominations) are clipped, it was probably done to distinguish them from tokens of a larger denomination."

= JANUARY SUPPLEMENT TO ATWOOD'S CATALOGUE =  
By Ralph Freiberg

CALIFORNIA

Bear Valley 70 (Reported by John Trembly)  
BEAR VALLEY (BEAR FOOTPRINTS)  
A o B 22 Sd Bear Train One Fare \$0.25

MASSACHUSETTS

East Northfield 235 (Reported by Harold H. Young)  
NORTHFIELD MOUNT HERMON SCHOOL  
A B 26 Sd Good For 1 Ride (\* 9/18/71) .15

MINNESOTA

Taylor's Falls 865 (Reported by New Issues Service)  
WILD RIVER SCENIC RAILWAY TAYLORS FALLS, MINN.  
A B 32 Sd Good For One Adult Fare 75¢ .75  
B B 29 Sd " Child Fare 50¢ .50

OHIO

Manchester 495 (Reported by W.H. Nelson)  
THE CENTRAL LIVERY CO. C. & O. TRANSFER MANCHESTER. O.  
B o B Oc Sd Good For One Trip (28mm) 7.50

OREGON

Lincoln City 475 (Reported by New Issues Service)  
PIXIELAND A FAIRYTALE STORY OF OREGON LINCOLN CITY, ORE.  
A B 32 Sd Little Pixie Railroad Pixieland One A Fare .50  
B A 32 Sd " One C Fare .35

TENNESSEE

Alcoa 20 (Reported by H.D. Conner)  
WHITE STAR LINES ALCOA, TENNESSEE  
A WM 23 W Good For One Fare (\* 1969) .75  
B B 23 W " " .50  
C Bz 23 W " " .50

[A: used from Alcoa to Knoxville or return.  
B: used from Maryville via Topside Road about 3/4 way to Knoxville or return.  
C: used from Knoxville to Tarryport or return, via Old Knoxville Highway.]

TEXAS

Brownwood 140 (Reported by Louis Crawford)  
BUS TICKET / GOOD / FROM HOTELS ONLY /  
ARMSTRONG / TRANSFER COMPANY / BROWNWOOD / TEXAS  
A o Fr 38 Sd (blank) 5.00

VIRGINIA

Mechanicsville 535 (Reported by David E. Schenkman)  
N. MECHANICSVILLE TURNPIKE CO. 38 CENTS [38 is incuse]  
E o B 39 Sd (blank) [4 scallops into token; shape resembles a cross] 7.50

WISCONSIN

Albany 5 (Reported by Charles Littlefield)  
ALBANY LIVERY AND BUS LINE FRANK BARTON, PROP.  
A o B Hx Sd Good One Way (28mm) 2.00

The Bear Valley token is rather unusual. Bear Valley is on California Highway 4 up near Alpine Lake and Mt. Reba. In the winter there is a lot of snow and at times many of the smaller roads are not open. So people driving up parked their cars in a large parking lot and then took this over-the-snow transportation from the parking lot to their individual homes. The tokens are no longer in use. John Trembly found out about the token when he got one from a bank teller who found one in a roll of quarters! The New Issues Service has been trying for six months to get some for its members, without success. We were told there was possible a small sack of the tokens up there somewhere but they couldn't find them. Maybe one of these days they'll run across this sack and let us know, but for now the token is scarce. We'll list it at 25¢, though, in case the sack shows up.

The Massachusetts token is for a combination school arrangement. The Northfield School for girls, of East Northfield, Mass., and the Mount Hermon School for boys, in Northfield, have combined into one coeducational school. The result is that students attend classes at both schools--each student attending some classes at each school. Inasmuch as the schools are 5 miles apart it was necessary to provide bus transportation. During the week the buses are free, but on Saturday afternoon or evening tokens must be used, which sell at 8 for \$1. Tokens are sold at the bookstore, which is not run by the school. Consequently when we wrote the school for the tokens it took a while for the request to get passed on to the bookstore. But we finally connected and obtained a supply of these tokens for the New Issues Service.

The Minnesota tokens are used on a mile and a half scenic train ride which takes 15 minutes, and leaves every 20 minutes. The train goes to the old Northern Pacific RR depot at Taylors Falls. Taylors Falls is about 49 miles northeast of St. Paul, located on the St. Croix River. Address of the line is Wild River Scenic Ry. - Wild River Junction - Taylors Falls, MN 55084, and tokens may be obtained by writing. The token will be handled by the N.I.S.

Mr. Nelson bought the Ohio token from an antique dealer, and upon investigation he learned that Central Livery was just another name for the firm which issued the A token already listed in Atwood. So information in the catalogue about 495A would also apply to this token.

The actual mail address of the firm which uses the Oregon tokens is Little Pixie RR, c/o Mr. Jerry Parks, President - Pixieland, Route 1, Box 224 - Otis, OR 97368. But they preferred using Lincoln City on their tokens, as they are near there. The adult fare is 50¢ and the child fare is 35¢. These tokens are going to be sent to N.I.S. members. One day I hope to get up to Oregon and ride this little railroad.

We have a note in the catalogue under Maryville, TN, that White Star Lines moved from there to Alcoa. You can add that they moved in 1961. The company also operates a service from Knoxville to Alcoa, and for a while they used commutation tickets... until 1969 when they switched to tokens. Mark Tenn 540 A B C obsolete. But D is still in use. Until 1969 it was used as a school token, and since 1969 it has been used in place of Tenn 20 B or C as a 50¢ fare...that is, it is accepted along with 20 B and C. Mr. Pernicano mentioned these tokens to Harold Ford, but I never saw them until Mr. Conner sent them to me for examination. The New Issues Service has tried to obtain a supply, but met with an abrupt refusal from the company. The tokens are on sale at the bus depot, however: the white metal sells at 10 for \$5, and the brass and bronze at 10 for \$4. The 20 A is a 75¢ fare, the B and C are 50¢ fares. One of our members is making a trip down there just about the time this issue goes to press, however, and if he is successful he will purchase a supply for the N.I.S.

The Texas token is apparently a depotel used before World War I. Research indicates that Mr. Armstrong later moved to Fort Worth and became president of a railroad.

The Mechanicsville token is the fifth denomination of this turnpike to be found, and the third variety found by Mr. Schenkman. He found two of them, so he has a duplicate of this one.

See a story elsewhere about the Albany, Wis., depotel, and also look for Mr. Littlefield's ad in this issue if you want one of these tokens, as he found several.

Now for some items reported of a different nature. Mr. Mehnert says he has an

aluminum token similar to Ill 150 R. However, we believe that Ill 150 R was only a shop time check and never used for fare. The token probably will be dropped from the catalogue. Just because something is round and has RR on it doesn't necessarily mean it was used for fare. Mass 115 E is another dubious item that may be dropped.

We also received clippings from Doug Redies and Bob Coney that the bus company in Mason City, Iowa, went out of business last summer, so mark Ia 600 E obsolete. A new company, Public Transit, started up on September 1, 1971, with minibuses, but they are only using paper tickets so far.

Bill Garrison has informed us that he bought the remaining supply of Pa 525 G. Although some may have known about it before, there are varieties of the counter-stamped "A" on this token: large & small. Mr. Garrison found that there are about 1/3 with the small A, and 2/3 with the large A, in his hoard. The small A is 5mm in height, while the large A is 10mm.

In the last Fare Box it was mentioned about quantities of tokens being found to lower their market value. This may happen for a number of reasons, such as a company having a large quantity of the tokens locked in a safe, and then the company goes out of business and a new owner sells the tokens for scrap. Now consider the case of Hawaii 240 E, the famous Hula Girl token. This token was never used, so far as I know, and it was always scarce, often commanding a price up to \$15 or more apiece. Well, about a year ago this company went on strike, and the city took over the bus service. A few months ago a friend of mine was in Honolulu, and he went into a store on Kalakaua Avenue on Waikiki, and noted a basket of tokens near the counter. He picked up a couple and brought them home and gave them to me. I still needed the token, as a matter of face! He said if he had known this he would've brought home more of them, as there were a couple hundred of them in the basket! So Haw 240 E is now around, and in quantity. Our catalogue price of 50¢ is probably too high on this one now. But we still don't know how this store got the tokens. It would be nice if one of our Hawaiian members would investigate and report on this for us.

Along the same line there is a token which has never been used, from El Paso, Texas. It's a 23mm token. It may have been struck when the Tex 320 E was made. I was there in December and they told me the tokens are still locked up in a bank. Some day this token may also break loose. We had hoped they'd bring them out and use them in pedestrian turnstiles for crossing the bridge into Mexico, where the toll is 2¢, but of course the tokens would cost more than this to make.

I'll close with a couple questionable tokens which have been reported to me:

WEST WARD EASTON, PA.  
 Vi Ov Ch (same as obverse)  
 KNIGHT BROS. LIVERY WARREN, ARK  
 A 35 Sd Keep Me and Never Go Broke (encased 1918 cent)

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= JANUARY NEW ISSUES SERVICE REPORT =  
By John G. Nicolosi

We begin 1972 with a bang: 5 tokens coming your way this month. First Mass 235 A, and then four more miniature railway tokens (Minn 865 A B and Ore 475 A B). These make a nice addition to the growing number of miniature railway tokens, which make an interesting collection in themselves.

Those NIS members who collect foreign have already been sent the October listings from England and Scotland. The others were not available to us. The 5 from Nottingham, England, listed in December Fare Box will be sent you this month. They're an attractive lot, all different shapes and colors, and as usual our thanks to Ken Smith for these. Unfortunately we didn't get enough of the October foreigners to go around to everyone, so if you didn't get them all, you will know that they went out in order of seniority membership in NIS. More pending for February; keep your balance up.

This month we welcome Warren L. Johnson of Middletown, RI, to associate member status in NIS.

Many thanks for all the Christmas cards received from members!

<u>E N G L A N D</u>		(Reported by Donald Capper)	
Carlisle 157		CARLISLE CORPORATION BUS TOKEN 2P	
A A	26 Sd	(same as obverse)(reeded edge)	\$0.15
Grimsby 350		GRIMSBY-CLEETHORPES TRANSPORT	
BA C	21 Sd	1 p (green)	.15
Manchester 500		NORTH WEST PUBLIC TRANSPORT TOKEN (reeded edge)	
CC A	22 Ch	Token 2	.15
CD A	25 Ch	Token 3 (Vars.)(with and without small raised hub)	.25
Worksop 887		WORKSOP BOROUGH COUNCIL 2P	
AA C	Hx Sd	(same as obverse)(25mm)(green)	.15

(The above tokens will all be distributed by Nicolosi's New Issues Service)

<u>G E R M A N Y</u>		(Reported by F. Bingen)	
Kiel 460		(transfer token)	
		KIELER STRASSENBAHN	
CAo V	21 Sd	(same as obverse)(pink)	.50
(This token is known with numbers 2 7 11 15 23 and 31 on both sides. It may be assumed that these are transfer tokens with the number indicating the day on which they were issued to the passenger.)			
Rostock 790		(ex Mecklenburg 590 A and B, which should be deleted)	
		MECKLENBURGISCHE STRASSENEISENBAHN ACTIEN GESELLSCHAFT (NUMERALS)	
A o B	22 Sd	Gültig für 10 Pfennig	1.00
B o WM	22 Sd	"	1.00
Schorndorf 822		(toll road tokens)	
		(TOWN ARMS, BETWEEN 17 and 66)(all incuse)	
V Ao B	Rt Sd	(blank)(26x23mm)(incuse 4 on obverse)	5.00
V Bo B	Rt Sd	" (27x23mm)(incuse 2 on obverse)	5.00
V Co B	Rt Sd	" (25x23mm)(incuse 1 on obverse)	5.00
Saarbrücken 835		STRASSENBAHNEN IM SAARTAL (STREETCAR)	
D o B	Oc Sd	Strassenbahnen im Saartel Gut für 5 Pfennig (19mm)	.50
Wangen 875		(bridge token)	
		(ONE-HEADED EAGLE WITH W ON THE BREAST)	
RAo Bz	25 Sd	B.Z. 1737	5.00

Remember, when you report new discoveries, in addition to giving the exact wording and spelling, to send rubbings or photographs. This is essential to insure accurate listings. Please continue to send in listings.

= JANUARY SUPPLEMENT TO FEISEL'S CATALOGUE OF PARKING TOKENS =  
By-Duane H. Feisel

ALASKA

Anchorage 3050 (Reported by Sid Urie)  
ANCHORAGE, ALASKA NOV. 23, 1920 (ANCHOR & STARS)  
F B 21 Sd Good Only in Parking Meter A (10/1/70) \$0.15

CALIFORNIA

Redondo Beach (Reported by Steve Album)  
CITY OF REDONDO BEACH CALIFORNIA (SAIL BOAT)  
A B 25 Sd Free Library Parking (scene)(12/70- ) .15

FLORIDA

Palm Beach 3660 (Reported by Joe Pernicano)  
BACHE & COMPANY PARKING TOKEN PALM BEACH, FLA.  
A B 23 Sd Member New York Stock Exchange Parking Token Founded 1879 .50

ILLINOIS

Maywood 3551 (Reported by Michael Super)  
LOYOLA UNIVERSITY MEDICAL CENTER LU  
A Bz 25 Sd Parcoa Token (gate)(Rev. J)(1/69- ) .25

(AS A)  
YA WM 25 Sd (as A) Pattern

KENTUCKY

Louisville 3510 (Reported by Hank Hiorth)  
SAINT JOSEPH'S INFIRMARY  
E WM 27 Sd (blank) .25

LOUISIANA

Plaquemine 3740 (Reported by Dee Drell)  
CUSTOMER PARKING  
E B 23 Sd (same as obverse)(used by Citizens Bank & Trust Co.) .25

MICHIGAN

Port Huron 3775 (Reported by Don McKelvey)  
KING'S P.P.  
A o Bz 25 Sd ½ Hr. Free (circa 1920) 3.50  
(incuse letters stamped on a worn French 5 centime coin)

KING'S PARKING PLACE  
B o Bz 30 Sd 314 Grand River Ave. Free (circa 1920) 3.50  
(incuse letters stamped on a worn French 10 centime coin)

MINNESOTA

Stillwater 3850 (Reported by John Nicolosi)  
DOWNTOWN FREE PARKING STILLWATER  
A B 22 Sd Stillwater On The Beautiful Saint Croix River .15

NEW JERSEY

Atlantic City 3020 (Reported by Hiorth)  
"GORDONS"  
A WM 25 Sd (blank)(10/70- ) .25

OHIO

Cleveland 3175 (S & T reported by Pernicano; U by Super)  
E. 125 ST. CLAIR PARKING LOT CITY OF CLEVELAND MUNICIPAL LOT  
S Bz 25 Sd St. Clair Merchants East 125 Free Parking Token .15

	CITY OF CLEVELAND PARKING LOT FREE PARKING TOKEN	
T Bz 25 Sd	Pleasant Gate Business & Professional Ass'n	\$0.15
	UNIVERSITY CIRCLE PARKING	
U o WM 25 Sd	(blank)	.25

OREGON

Portland 3700	(Reported by Hiorth)	
	SECURITY BANK OF OREGON 1969	
C o B 23 Sd	One Hour Free Auto Parking (1969-71)	.25

WISCONSIN

Milwaukee 3510	(Reported by Gordon Wold)	
	ALLIS-CHALMERS VISITORS PARKING	
AM B 23 Sd	(same as obverse)(1969- )	.25

UNIDENTIFIED PARKING TOKENS (Reported by: Wold (3048), McKelvey (3049), Pernicano (3050), Knobloch (3051), Rosmerski (3052).)

	UNION FEDERAL SAVINGS (GATE)	
3048 Bz 25 Sd	Parcoa Token (gate)(Rev. ?)	
	PARKING COMPANY OF AMERICA (MAP)	
3049 B 32 Sd	This Token Entitles You to Park For One Full Day at Any of The More Than 250 P.C.A. Lots	
	METHODIST CHURCH	
3050 B 23 Sd	Parking Check	
	U. OF I. C.C.C. (GATE)	
3051 Bz 25 Sd	Parcoa Token (gate)(Rev. ?)	
	THE DANVILLE NATIONAL BANK	
3052 B 23 Sd	Parking Token	

MANUFACTURERS' STOCK PARKING TOKENS

Group 3059	(Reported by DHF)	
	FISCHER & PORTER / CO.	
C B 25 Sd	FP	.25

ADDITIONS AND CORRECTIONS

TX 3255 S: (reported 8/70), tokens exist in WM, but it is not known if these are official issues, patterns, or off-metal strikes.

TX 3275 C: Tokens exist in WM. Since the issuer has never heard of such tokens, it is believed that these are off-metal strikes.

MSPT 3069 A: (reported 12/71), token was reported by Jerry Bates.

Ont 3740 D: add variety description

(O: upright of P in PRINCE points down to ...)

a. (center of T)

b. (left tip of cross bar of T)

= PARKING TOKEN NOTES BY DUANE H. FEISEL =

The large number of tokens reported this time is an indication of the volume of activity that has surged on me starting in the last few months. All these reports, plus a number still on hand waiting replies from the users, have slowed down the catalogue preparation. Still, please send in any unreported parking tokens now, and they may be included in the new edition of the catalogue. I have started typing pages for the states with the fewest tokens, and have completed about half of the states. Since these are states with few listings, it means that only a fraction of the total job has been completed. But good progress is being made, and the more I do the more I want to do. I hope that the typing will be completed and the photographs returned from the printer in time for the manuscript to be submitted in February. More information next month. In the meanwhile, those to whom letters are owed will have to continue to be patient.

Downtown merchants in Anchorage purchase tokens from the city to pass out to customers. The tokens are the same size as a nickel, but can be used legally only as nickels in parking meters. A supply of these tokens has been ordered for PTNIS.

Patrons of the library at Redondo Beach are given a free parking token for exit from a gate-controlled lot. I was able to obtain several tokens by writing (10¢ each) and an additional small supply has been gathered by persons visiting the library, so some PTNIS subscribers will be receiving this token. Efforts continue at getting enough tokens to go around to all.

Although I received a few tokens by writing to Palm Beach, I received no information at all. I suspect there is a gate-controlled lot for use of customers of the stock brokerage firm. For the \$1 I sent I received 2 tokens, hence the catalogue price used. You might try writing to 280 So. County Road, zip 33480.

The Loyola University tokens are used in conjunction with coins and pass cards at four gate-controlled lots at the Medical Center. A supply of the regular issue tokens has been ordered for PTNIS distribution. The WM pattern was obtained directly from the source with a note that it was a pattern. Note the new style of listing patterns--this is similar to what Kenny Smith has done with his listings of foreign transportation tokens, and this is how it will be handled in the new catalogue of parking tokens. Patterns will be in a Y series, miscellaneous pieces in a Z series.

There is no doubt but that the St. Joseph Infirmary tokens will be rough ones to obtain. A statement accompanying the return of the \$1 I had sent says: "Anyone in possession of one (of the tokens) has stolen it from the hospital and it should be returned." Needless to say I did not get any of the tokens. The tokens are given to clergy while visiting patients at the hospital, and to vehicles bringing emergency cases to the hospital. I don't know how we are going to get this one.

When I wrote to the Citizens Bank in Plaquemine about the new listing they sent me a few of their older tokens but none of the ones being reported now. The listing of this piece has been held up for a while to see whether or not it would crop up at another location which would make the token a stock token rather than a custom token.

The Port Huron pieces are crude looking affairs which are apparently quite old. Don McKelvey searched through old directories and was able to find a listing in Port Huron for King's Parking Place at the address given on the B token.

Although I was able to obtain the Stillwater token by writing (try St. Croix Valley Area Chamber of Commerce, 408 E. Chestnut St., Stillwater, MN 55082), no information about the tokens or their use was received and no offer to sell a quantity for PTNIS was indicated. The tokens appear to be used as 5¢ in parking meters, and are distributed by the usual merchants' parking validation plan of a token with a purchase of a given size.

The unspectacular "Gordons" token is used for exit from a gate-controlled lot which the department store provides for customers. This token will be sent to PTNIS members.

From time to time we have new reports of tokens from Cleveland, and now we have three more. I suspect that there are other yet unreported tokens from there. When I lived near Pittsburgh I was able to get to Cleveland and work on the tokens personally, but now that is not possible. If someone were to spend a day or two there, I bet we would see a lot of new material. This is the sort of thing that is almost impossible to accomplish by mail even if complete cooperation were to be given by the City. Who wants to give it a try? I was informed by University Circle Parking that the entire operation had changed hands and that tokens were no longer used. It would be nice if someone were to locate the supply of obsolete tokens.

The parking gates of the Security Bank of Oregon were phased out of operation at the end of 1971, and the bank has only a few tokens remaining on hand. But none of the A or C tokens! So you can save the trouble of writing. About the only way these tokens are going to be obtained is through coin dealer junk boxes in the Portland area.

The inscription on the Allis-Chalmers piece tells the story of how the tokens are used. Allis-Chalmers is, of course, a large manufacturing firm. I received a couple of tokens by writing, and you might be able to do the same. Try 1126 So. 70th St. - Milwaukee, WI 53214. Send 25¢ +SAE.

The unidentified list this time is a mixed bag. If the Parking Company of America (3049) has the number of locations indicated on the token, this one should be at-

tributable; I am working on a few leads. For 3052 my first thought was Danville, IL, but my inquiry was returned with a notation that the bank there has never used parking tokens. Then I tried PA, but have never received a reply or return of my \$1--I suspect the piece is from there.

The Fischer & Porter Company have disposed of their parking equipment manufacturing to another firm, and the new company claims no knowledge of token being reported now. Both the A and B tokens have the inscription on one line around the edge of the token; this new report has the inscription on two lines indicated by the slash mark. I am following a couple of other angles on this and may still be able to come up with some of these tokens. There may be a similar 23mm token, but I do not know this.

A rather large shipment of new issue parking tokens went out in early January, and the way things are going now there should be enough new tokens on hand to make another shipment in the near future. Some subscribers have become lax in keeping a credit balance in their accounts--please keep your balance on the positive side. After one reminder, I will have to drop such "customers" from the service and lodge a complaint with our president. Time is too precious to try to coax payment. And I promise that once a person is dropped he will not get back into PTNIS. If you are interested in PTNIS, all you have to do to become a subscriber is to send me a deposit--say \$5 or \$10. The number of available openings in PTNIS is becoming smaller rapidly as new collectors are joining up. So if you want to be in, act now. The new catalogue is bound to spur renewed interest. For those of you who did not receive a PTNIS shipment in early January, there can be one of three problems: (1) your account is in the hole and a shipment was not made to you--however a note was sent; (2) the shipment was lost in the mail--I have had problems recently when sending tokens to Canada particularly; (3) the shipment has been returned to me because you have moved and not given me your new address...three such returns were received from Canadian addresses this time so far. Whatever the reason, drop me a line if you did not get the tokens sent out.

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= THE BATS ARE AT IT =

The next meeting of the Bay Area (San Francisco) Token Society is scheduled for Sunday, March 19, at the Oakland YMCA. As usual the meeting will get underway at about noon and continue to about 5 pm. Any and all collectors are invited to attend. No dues, no constitution & by-laws, no business meetings--just tokens! The BATS meetings are normally held the third Sunday of each odd-numbered month at a location in the San Francisco vicinity.

The most recent BATS meeting was held on Sunday, January 16, at the home of Ron and Anita Lerch in Sacramento. Those attending were Don Finch, Jim Rasmussen, Eleanor Kellner, Steve Album, William Williges, Robert Sutton, Nathan T. Hughes, Chuck and Linda Dunklee, Duane H. Feisel, and of course Ron & Anita Lerch. Coffee and doughnuts were available during the entire meeting, and a brief respite from token matters was taken in mid-afternoon to enjoy a buffet lunch. While tokens took center stage, there was some periodic distraction from the TV set tuned to the Super Bowl game. One of the features of the meeting was the opportunity to examine an advance copy of Album's new catalogue of California trade tokens.

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= TOKEN MEETING HELD IN DENVER JANUARY 20 =

By Bill Davis

The regular monthly meeting of the Denver Area Token Collectors was held at Syd Joseph's house January 20. There were 14 present plus Syd's new cat. We all had a very enjoyable time trading and talking. There were 2 new AVA members signed up that night, one of whom, Al Cupler, is also the 1972 president of the Jefferson County Coin Club. Plans are being made for the 1973 AVA Convention to be held in Denver. The usual tasty refreshments were served, and all left for home with full stomachs and a few new tokens for their collections.

ROICE HAS SURPLUS of 25¢ TTs. Send from 5 to 20 diff. and I'll send like amount all different from yours, at equal cat. value or better.

Roice V. Rider - 1523 Bailey St. - Lansing, MI 48910

NEED CAL 320 A B C D. Will buy or trade. Am trying to inventory Pa 675 C. Please send postcard to me naming amount you have.

Sol Halpern - 1236 1/2 N. Orange Dr. - Hollywood, CA 90038

FOR SALE: Still have a few Wyo 100 Aa Ab and Bb at \$12 each or will trade for saloon tokens with the word "saloon" and town/state on them from any state.

Forrest Dunham - 201 No. 107th - Seattle, WA 98133

AUCTION: Fla 380 E; Col 260 O; NM 430 A; Ill 100 A; Timetable Z; Ariz 3640 B; NY 3630 A; Pa 3120 D, 3765 B.

Joel Reznick - c/o UVC, P.O. Box 299 - Chicago, IL 60690

TRANSPORTATION TOKEN ERROR on the new Cal 805 B token reported last month--RICMOND instead of RICHMOND. These errors had been returned to the manufacturer, and now I have been able to obtain a small supply. Although these tokens will not be given a separate catalog number, they are certainly collectable. Send 25¢ +SAE for one.

Duane H. Feisel - P.O. Box 11661 - Palo Alto, CA 94306

FOR SALE: Mass 355 C for \$1 each, and Mass 355 D for \$1.50 each. Have very limited supply of each so please send 8¢ stamp so I can return your money if they are gone.

Morton H. Dawson - 182 Whiting Lane - West Hartford, CT 06119

NEW COLLECTOR OF U.S. TOKENS will trade Japanese slot machine tokens: your transp. token my 5¢ size (15 diff.); my 50¢ size your identified merchant token (4 diff.) +SAE please on single trades.

Fred E. Hopkins - P.O. Box 895 - Fort Huachuca, AZ 85613

HAVE 8 SETS OF PA 525 G H I J K L to trade for TTs I need. Will also trade individual pieces. Send me your trade list; I'll send you mine. Have Ky 370 F & G for trading. Also \$5.00 ILL 785 A for 50¢ or higher token I need--or will sell ILL 785 A for \$1 +SAE. = W.G. Garrison - 9505 Normandy Ave. - Morton Grove, IL 60053

JUST OBTAINED LOT OF TRADE TOKENS INCLUDING SOME SCARCE TEXAS MATERIAL from Ellinger, Taylor & Bartlett. Also saloon token (So. Hotel, San Antonio). Also several Masonic pennies; Va. dog license 1925. Want to trade for TTs, esp. scarce La., Miss., Ala. tokens. Note new address: Dee D. Drell - 683 B Kandle Ct. - Ft. Benning, GA 31905

FOR TRADE: Mexico 600 A in fair condition, counterstamped IR. Will trade for early merchant tokens, sutler tokens, transportation, Virginia tokens, or will consider cash offer. = David E. Schenkman - P.O. Box 16122 - Suitland, MD 20023

FOR SALE: Alas 50 B 15¢; Ill 495 G 35¢; Haw 240 D 15¢; Mich 75 D G 15¢, 680 Q 15¢; Ky 10 O 15¢, P 35¢; NC 190 D 15¢, 130 H 15¢, 350 B 15¢, 890 A 15¢, 980 D 15¢, H 35¢; NY 230 E F H 15¢, 445 D E G 15¢, 630 AO 25¢, 785 B 15¢, 995 A 15¢; Nev 100 B 35¢; Ohio 355 B 15¢, 450 C F G H 15¢; Pa 340 E \$1, 705 C 15¢, 765 Z 15¢; Va 580 K 25¢; SD 680 A 35¢, B \$1. = B.R. Rogers - P.O. Box 10038 - Norfolk, VA 23513

FOR BEST TRADE IN TTs: Security Bank of Oregon (Portland) PT. Owners of maverick 34, what cash or trade in TTs can I offer. WANTED: Ala 220 J K.

Frank W. Guernsey - 12546 N.E. Knott - Portland, OR 97230

ALL DIFFERENT TTs: 100 for \$10.50; 200 for \$24; 300 for \$42. Sorry I have no lists.

Ken Hayes - 2589 Darwin St. - Hayward, CA 94545

FOREIGN COLLECTION FOR SALE: mostly U.K., also includes one or more France, Denmark, Sweden, Germany, Turkey, Israel, Mexico, Argentina, Costa Rica. Asking \$60.00.

E.L. Tomberlin - P.O. Box 2295 - San Leandro, CA 95477

AUCTION: Conn 345 A; Fla 380 D; Ind 960 A; Kan 820 A; Mass 305 B; NY 715 A; Ohio 440 B, 750 A; Pa 575 C. WANTED: Pa 840 A B C D, will buy or trade other tokens or coins for these four pieces. = A.A. Gibbons - 1121 Mulberry St. - Scranton, PA 18510

FOR SALE AT 20¢ EACH +SAE: Mich 75 D E F G H J, 225 F, 500 B, 680 O, 735 E; Minn 190 B; Mo 910 D; Neb 700 I; NH 720 A; NJ 15 A B, 20 F, 115 F G, 555 C D, 825 A B. Name & address labels - \$1 per 1,000.

Claude G. Thompson - 3757 Kipling Ave. So. - Minneapolis, MN 55416

WANTED: Colo 760 B C E F G. I need 3 of each. Will buy or trade. Will trade want-lists. You can't improve your collection if you don't try. Will trade personal tokens or send you mine for SAE.

H.D. Conner - 1604 Bluebonnet Drive - Fort Worth, TX 76111

WANTED: Me 480 A B; Vt 150 A C D E.

J.H. Roy - 10201 Christophe Colomb - Montreal 359, Quebec

FOR SALE OR TRADE: still have some Pa 495 G at \$2.50, and Pa 495 H at \$5, or make offer for trades = Bernard Yagodich - 316 Chandler Ave. - Johnstown, PA 15906

3 NEWSPAPERS FROM NOME, ALASKA, for any TT or PT cataloguing 25¢, or for 3 15¢ TTs or PTs from west of Mississippi River.

Virginia E. King - R6, Rd 650 W - Columbia City, IN 46725

OFFERING TEX 930 A for \$90; Ill 920 C for \$40; Pa 965 C (reverse counterstamped 5) for \$12; Pa 725 H for \$10, 725 D for \$5; Ont 100 B for \$35 or will swap for U.S. of same Atwood price. = Pilgrim Coin Galleries, Inc. - Box 16 - Stoughton, MA 02072

WILL TRADE KANS 30 A for best offer in Montana trade tokens. One will do it, if it's nice. One trade only. Also have one extra bronze AVA 10th Anniversary medal 1958. George Gould - P.O. Box 1432 - Everett, WA 98206

MAIL BID SALE: Iowa 640 Sa; Ohio 726 A (scarce Civil War token); Wis 430 F, 790 B. I still need Iowa census tokens. = Glenn Wright - Box 93 - Iola, WI 54945

AUCTION: NY 235 B, 300 A, 385 A, 630 O, 695 A, 735 E, 800 A, 945 A. Will consider trading any or all for U.S. celluloid, vulcanite, horsecar TTs on equal value basis. Arlene Raskin - 1119 Ocean Parkway - Brooklyn, NY 11230

ILL 220 F, 495 G; Ia 150 B, 300 I; Md 60 AN; Mich 470 A; RI 520 J L, are some of the TT's I have to trade for PTs or Pa. TT's I need for my collection.

Clarence C. Hiorth - 308 E. Hinckley Ave. - Ridley Park, PA 19078

AUCTION: these 9 tokens are very scarce as I only have one of each so if there are any you can use please bid accordingly. Ariz 640 A, 680 A, 720 A; Kan 450 D, 550 A, 820 A; Okla 640 A, 700 A B. I have been a member since 1965 but this is my first sale. = Charles Berger - 2453 S. 127th E. Ave - Tulsa, OK 74129

TRADE 10 DIFF. TTs or 5 diff. PTs for same amount +SAE.

Joe E. Studebaker Jr. - 2614 Legare St. - Beaufort, SC 29902

WILL TRADE any one of the following: Alas 450 A H, 3050 Bb; Ariz 1000 C; Haw 540 C; Ill 3385 F, for any one of the following Latin American TTs: Costa Rica 760 B D; Cuba 480 E F G, 720 A; Mexico 30 A, 60 B, 540 D; Neth. W.I. 80 A.

Gerald A. Sochor - 13680 East Center Ave. - Aurora, CO 80010

MAIL BID: Ont 325 A; Que 745 I; Nova Scotia 450 A, 100 B; Ala 750 M N L; Ohio 410 B, 745 D, 440 C; Ind 650 B; Ky 10 K L P; Italy 520 C.

Stanley L. Buckley - 23 18th Street - Newport, KY 41071

AUCTION: Lot 1, first foreign TT check list by Smith, 102 pages 8½x11". Lot 2, die varieties list by Schwartz, ten 8½x11" pages. Lot 3, two issues of THE FARE BOX May & June 1969. Lot 4, 42 issues of THE FARE BOX starting Jan. 1960 thru Jun 1963 complete. WANTED: original or reprints of THE FARE BOX July & Sept. 1947, also April & May 1949. Will reimburse any expense incurred.

Larry Freeman - 2427 Torrington Ave. - Parma, OH 44134

FOR SALE AT CAT. VALUE: (plus stamped envelope) Cal 700 A B, 805 B, 275 F; Fla 620 A B; Ore 270 A B; Minn 865 A B; Ore 475 A B; Cal 895 N 25¢; Pa 263 A 25¢; RI 520 L \$2; Wash 780 W \$2; Ohio 10 X 35¢; 10 W 50¢; NJ 165 H 60¢; Ill 135 H 40¢; MSgroup 101 A B E 25¢ each; Iran 750 J 60¢; England 240 S 25¢, R 40¢; also English listed Dec. FB. John G. Nicolosi - 3002 Galindo St. - Oakland, CA 94601

USE OLD COMMEMORATIVE STAMPS on your letters. My 3¢ & 5¢ full-gum unused commemorative stamps for your transp. token, minimum trade your 25 diff. tokens, my \$2 face value in old commems. = Bill Williges - Box 445 - Wheatland, CA 95692

WANTED TO BUY: Calif 715 C; Col 300 A, 540 B; Pa 750 G. Still need Colo. parking tokens, car wash tokens, trade tokens & medals dated before 1900.

Lee Nott - 139-B Waverly Way - Minot AFB, ND 58701

AVA PIN BACK BUTTON COLLECTORS send SAE & single token any type for each of following desired, duplicate tokens OK: (a) Puget Sound Naval Shipyard Merry Xmas 1970 1½". (b) same but 1971. (c) I did my full share 1970 payroll deduction. (d) Kitsap County armed forces week 1971 flag 1½". (e) Purple Heart medal award ribbon pin for uniform chest 1-3/8" wide.

G.W. Gallagher - 1420 Decatur Ave. - Bremerton, WA 98310

WANTED: Puerto Rico tokens 640 F G; Mass 210 B, 505 B.

Melvin Beaton - 30 Hecla St. - Boston, MA 02122

WILL TRADE UP TO 10 DIFF. PTs for your 10 diff. Also still looking for car wash tokens, will trade one PT for each car wash token send.

Marvin E. Simon - 7 Dixon St. - Westerly, RI 02891

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Frank P. Smolen - 138 Carroll Ave. - Painesville, OH 44077

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Ben Odesser - 6332 N. Richmond St. - Chicago, IL 60659

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Ore H. Vacketta - Box 3 - Westville, IL 61883

WANTED: Cal 895 H K P, 945 G, 950 A B C; Fla 300 B C, 310 A, 380 G I K T, 700 A B C D. Will pay top prices or trade.

George H. Wyatt - Skylark Lane - Lunenburg, MA 01462

WANT TO TRADE NURNBERG, GERMANY? I have 740 K L N O P Q S V W Z AB AD AE AH AK AN AP AR AS AU AW...I need 740 E F G H I J M R T U X Y AA AB AF AG AI AJ AL AM AO AQ AT and AV. = George Schroder - 4309 Caruth Blvd. - Dallas, TX 75225

GEORGIA 60 E (has small hole thru it) best cash offer. Will trade dies used to make trade tokens, make offer in TT's, foreign paper money, obsolete paper money, or?

Marie A. Johnson - 12483 Hogan Road - Clinton, MI 49236

RECENTLY DISCOVERED ALBANY, WISCONSIN 5 A (listed this month) for sale at \$7.50 each or trade for Missouri or Alaskan I need.

C. Littlefield - 3547 Utah Street - St. Louis, MO 63118

MAIL BID SALE OF TTs, PTs, car wash, and sales tax tokens. Most all common. No min. bids. Send 10¢ for list.

Frank Beam - 209A Laurel Ave. - Pittsburgh, PA 15202

MAIL BID, OR CANADIAN I NEED: Ky 510 I; Wis 510 F; NY 780 B (obv. scratches); Quebec 999 A; Ont 400 A; BC 700 A B, 850 B.

D.M. Stewart - 950-335 8th Avenue S.W. - Calgary 2, Alberta

FOR SALE: RI 120 A 20¢, 520 L, \$1.50; Pa 525 G H I at 25¢ each. +SAE please on all.

H.J. Turgeon - 143 Harrison Ave. - Warwick, RI 02888

WILL TRADE ONE (25¢ or more) TT or PT, for each diff. primary or election (1972) pin back button sent. For any TRUMAN or HENRY WALLACE (1948) button sent will trade your choice of Ind 960 A; Ia 300 D; or Ontario 125 A (punched or unpunched). Also refund your postage.

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TRADE ONLY: NY 629 G H J, 630 AP AQ, some unpunched errors of NY 630 AS. Need TT's from Maine, Ida., Miss., Nevada, also NY 628 B, 629 C E F T, 630 X Y AA AC AM, 631 B/I, 632 A or other U.S. TT's 25/up needed for my collection.

Julius C. Berneburg - 28 Chestnut St. - Merrick, NY 11566

I HAVE THE FOLLOWING PT's: Mass 3280a (4) and ONE of the following: Mass 3970 Bd; Cal 3845 A; Minn 3220 A; Pa 3260 A, 3725 B; SC 3100 A B, 3700 A; Tex 3840 A; Wash 3620 A, also TT's: Pa 263 A (2); WVa 290 G, Costa Rica 760 E. Would like to trade all or any for PARKING tokens. Send list.

Harold E. Mayland - 152 Parkview Drive - Union, NJ 07083

WANTED: Buy or trade! Wash 780 S U; Cal 835 H; Colo 260 P Q; Pa 445 C, and 1958 10th anniversary medal of A.V.A.

Jerry Bates - Box 777F - St. Charles, MO 63301

MY NEW PERSONAL TOKEN with current address and "Good For One Token Story" now available. For one send a SAE. I want Good Fors specifying products or services--the stranger the better. Make offer.

Roy H. Carpenter - P.O. Box 1559 - Los Gatos, CA 95030

HAVE PT's: Cal 3450 AG AK AN to trade for my wants. To all those who answered my letters concerning their personal tokens, many thanks. My "Peach Edition 2¢" newspaper token for your school PT or city & state token. Need convention tokens Wash 780 U and Cal 105 A. = Donald Noe - 1 Second Street - No. Arlington, NJ 07032

AUCTION: Cal 575 Ab; Maine 480 A; Md 60 I; Minn 540 D; NY 780 B; Ohio 175 AA, 230 M; Unid. #53 Chaplin; Timetable G.

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Ads in THE FARE BOX are free to A.V.A. members. Simply write the ad on a separate sheet of paper (all by itself) with your name & address, or put it on a postcard, and send it to the Editor. Up to 6 lines in every issue, but ad must be different each insertion, and must be mailed in each month--don't send more than one at a time. Auctions may include only tokens catalogued at 25¢ or more and which are not in use at this time. Also a list of Prices Realized must be submitted to the Editor upon request. If your ad exceeds 6 lines it will be cut, unless you state, right on the sheet with the ad, that you will pay 85¢ per line for any over 6.

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= NEWS OF THE DELAWARE VALLEY VECTURISTS =  
By Leonard H. Paul

The December meeting of the Delaware Valley Vecturist Association was held on Sunday the 5th at Joe Pernicano's office, General Electric Co., 1260 Virginia Ave., Fort Washington Industrial Park, Fort Washington, Pa. Attending were only 6 members: Jordan, Diefichael, Pernicano, Zell, Zaika, and Paul. The proximity of the Christmas season may have been responsible for the lowest attendance we've had. Dan had his ever-present dispatch case loaded with duplicate tokens as well as some census items for us to drool over.

The next DVVA meeting will be at the same place, February 6, 1972.

We are also planning a meeting with the New York sharpies and Yankee traders at NEVA in New York City on March 11. Hope to see lots of collectors there.

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= ONTARIO 400 D E F NOW OBSOLETE =

Mr. J.H. Roy informs us that these three tokens are no longer in use and that the entire remaining supply has been destroyed. A letter he received from the Ontario Department of Transportation & Communications indicates that these tokens became obsolete in August, 1967, and the entire remaining supply was destroyed. They were used only by drivers of Department vehicles, and never made available to the public. Hence it would appear that these three items will be rather rare, and if you didn't get your set, you may have some trouble now. I remember at the time, if one were to send a couple of dollars to the Department, they would send you a set. No more.

= APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP =

- 1308 LESTER H. BETTS - 114-15 NEW YORK BLVD. - JAMAICA, NEW YORK 11434  
Age 46; Transportation Executive. Collects U.S., Canada. (Coffee)
- 1309 ALBIN H. CARLSON - 37 ELVA AVENUE - YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO 44512  
Age 68; Transit Mechanic. Collects U.S. (Turgeon)
- 1310 ROBERT L. HALL, JR. - 227 WEST HICKORY STREET - HINSDALE, ILLINOIS 60521  
Age 48; Transportation Executive. Collects U.S., Canada, foreign. (Coffee)
- 1311 GEORGE C. SMITH - 32 BARTLEY STREET, ROUTE 2 - ST. PETERS, MISSOURI 63376  
Age 59; Salesman. Collects U.S. (Bates)
- 1312J JOAN LEVENTHAL - 208-15 14th AVENUE - BAYSIDE, NEW YORK 11360  
Age 16; Student. Collects U.S., parking. (Raskin)
- 1313 DANIEL N. RUSNAK - BOX 1153 - SPARKS, NEVADA 89431  
Age 28; Coin Dealer. Collects U.S., Canada, foreign, parking. (Mazeau)
- 1314 ALLEN CUPLER - 2569 CHASE - EDGEWATER, COLORADO 80214  
Age 32; Cartographic Engraver. Collects U.S. (Joseph)
- 1315 JAMES N. ADAMS - 2685 SOUTH SHERMAN STREET - DENVER, COLORADO 80210  
Age 55; Civil Service. Collects U.S., Canada. (W.E. Davis)
- 1316 HARVARD L. ROBBINS - 148 NORTH ORCHARD STREET - WATERTOWN, NEW YORK 13601  
Age 39; Soldier. Collects U.S. (Studebaker)

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REINSTATEMENT TO MEMBERSHIP

513 William McKenzie - 3111 West 22nd Avenue, Apt. 30 - Denver, CO 80211

ADMITTED TO LIFE MEMBERSHIP: L-463 J. Roger Bolz

RESIGNATIONS FROM MEMBERSHIP: 352 Robert Harrison. 753 Paul Johansen

CHANGE OF ADDRESS (\* indicates contribution to Address Plate Fund)

- \* Roger Atkinson - 45, Dee Banks - Chester CH3.5UU, England [new post code]
  - Robert A. Clifton - 4157 So. 62nd Street - Omaha, Nebraska 68117
  - \* Dee D. Drell - 683B Kandle Court - Fort Benning, Georgia 31905
  - \* Robert H. Gaarder - 85 Scotland Road B1 - Pueblo, Colorado 81001
  - \* Karen K. Hedges - 15300 Waterloo; Lot 27 - Houston, Texas 77045
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  - \* Yosef Sa'ar - Tevat Doar 533 - 88 000 Elat, Israel
- [Yosef Sa'ar is a name change for Joseph Mark Kotler, AVA #399]

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We understand that someone recently obtained a supply of approximately 900 of Illinois 795 D and E, and some 400 of Illinois 795 G H I. So tokens which are scarce and rare turn up in large quantity, every so often. Remember to check the ads to see which tokens are offered in several different places. When 7 or 8 different ads offer the same "scarce" token you know it isn't so scarce anymore.

David Schenkman (P.O. Box 16122 - Suitland, MD 20023) has asked me to mention that he is cataloguing railroad drinking cup tokens. This is a fascinating field and David has quite a number of them he has been quietly acquiring.

The New York City Metropolitan Transportation Authority (the latest name for the rapid transit operations in Fun City) is experimenting with the use of double-decker buses. They used them between 1907 and 1953, then retired them all. If they bring them back, New York will be on the way toward deserving the Mayor's nickname of "Fun City."

# THE FARE BOX

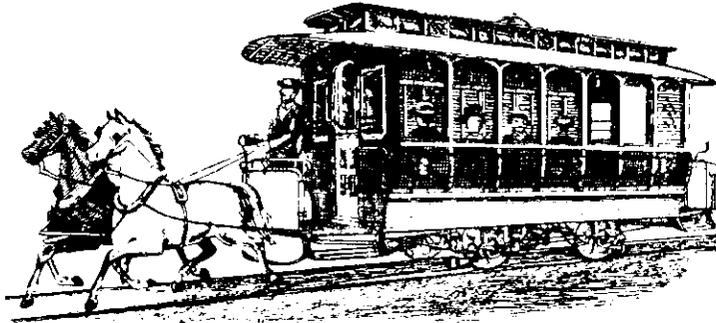
A Monthly News-Letter for



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Our 296th Issue

Sunday, March 12, at 1:45 pm. This issue is a bit tardy but we hope to publish our March issue before the first week in April, so please hasten to send us ads and articles for that issue. We are very much in short supply of good publishable articles.

Together with this issue we are enclosing the Index to articles in Volume 25, the issues of 1971. This index is always only partial, but at least it helps to locate important articles in later years as you browse through back issues of THE FARE BOX.

We are pleased to report that the efficient police of Clinton, Conn., recovered the entire token collection of Richard K. Atkins, which we reported stolen last month. The young thieves, realizing that transportation tokens simply cannot be peddled through the ordinary channels used by thieves, threw the whole collection into a lake. It was in a trunk, lying on the lake bottom, when recovered by the police. All the tokens were returned intact, albeit soaking wet. The damage was minimal except to the fibre tokens, which of course suffer from such treatment. We understand the thief was captured, but later escaped from jail. In a letter to the Editor, Mr. Atkins addresses some advice to all AVA members: "Don't let yourself get complacent about your home and your possessions, and especially irreplaceable ones like one's collection. Finding our for ourselves just what vicious, nasty and rotten people there are in the world can be an awfully wracking experience."

R.L. Moore, who founded THE FARE BOX back in 1947, writes that he will be visiting Mexico City this June for several weeks, and will be happy to look up information on tokens if any member has any special requests. Describe your token exactly, and write him directly at 338 Grand Ave., Nogales, AZ 85621.

Some time back Donald Punshon sent us a supply of Ill 150 AG, the big aluminum taxi token from Chicago, which he asked us to sell at 50¢ each and keep the proceeds for THE FARE BOX. I soon ran out of them, but Don later sent another supply. This is the last of them. But the Editor can supply Ill 150 AG to any AVA member who wants one now, at 50¢ plus a stamped addressed envelope. All proceeds go to THE FARE BOX postage fund. Incidentally, I still have a few of the Seattle AVA Convention tour tokens left, at \$2 each +SAE.

People who like trolley cars will be seeing more and more good news. Boston and San Francisco are planning to place large orders for new streetcars, and Philadelphia may join them. San Francisco will then sell some 20 old trolleys to El Paso for use on the international trolley line. The new ones may have to be manufactured in Germany!



= THE PRESIDENT'S COLUMN =

One of my hopes for this year has been to give greater recognition to our Life Members. Too long we have taken for granted the loyalty of about 10% of the membership, whose faith in A.V.A. has prompted them to affiliate for life. As a beginning step, and with major help from Secretary Donald Mazeau, we have now issued life member certificates for the first time.

It was my pleasure to design and print these blanks, while Don did the necessary research and fill-ins. So far 75 of them have been put to use, dating back to our first life members in 1960 and up to the present. Any member of that group who has not received his certificate yet should notify me at once so that we can send a replacement copy. Of course there are also plenty of blanks on hand for future membership conversions. Should that possibly include you?

- Robert M. Ritterband

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= CALL FOR NOMINATIONS =

*The A.V.A. By-Laws instruct the president to issue a call for officer nominations in each February issue of this bulletin, which a deadline for response by April 30. The nominating period is hereby opened. Each of our present officers has shown a willingness to serve at least one more year if reelected.*

*Any member with other nominations to make should notify Secretary Donald Mazeau (Box 31 - Clinton, CT 06413) promptly by mail. The secretary is then required to contact each nominee and secure his consent in writing to run for the designated office. This year you can save Mazeau much time and expense if you will determine in advance that your candidate is interested in the position you have in mind. Too often in the past our nominations have been one-sided affairs, with the prospect declining to run when he discovered from The Fare Box that some friend had privately entered his name.*

*There is a strong possibility this will be the last year that annual elections are held. Ballots on the proposed "two year" amendment are arriving in strong volume, to indicate much member interest in such change. At the time of this writing, no ballots have been opened yet. The counting is to be done before March 10 by three California members, with the results to be announced quickly thereafter.*

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= JANUARY MEETING IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA =

The California Association of Token Collectors gathered for their first bi-monthly meeting of 1972 on Sunday, January 16, at the home of Elaine Willahan in Los Angeles. Fifteen members were present: Atwood, Carter, Crusen, Hawthorne, Kubach, Lipshie, Miller, Ritterband, Roselinsky, Claire & Gordon Smith, Ken Smith, Ticknor, Paul Thompson, and Willahan. Six family guests brought total turnout to 21, which is about average for this group.

The only matter of business was a selection of officers for 1972. Reelected were Bob Ritterband, President; Elaine Willahan, Secretary; Andrew Crusen, Treasurer. Paul Thompson is the new vice-president, while Bob Kubach continues as Past President.

As always most of the meet was devoted to token swapping, with scores of pieces changing hands. An intended presentation of the Franklin Mint film "The Art of Minting," was necessarily postponed to the March 19 meeting, also to be at Mrs. Willahan's home.

The officers are formulating plans now for an observance of the club's 15th anniversary this summer, with details to be announced soon. The CATC is one of the oldest and most active regional clubs of vecturists in the nation.

- RMR

= SCRAP METAL FROM TOKEN MANUFACTURERS =  
By Ralph Freiberg

Every now and then token manufacturers have run into mistakes in making tokens, and also submit tokens as patterns which are never ordered. We just have now a case of a manufacturer struck tokens with a mistake in spelling on them. Rather than destroy these tokens, they were sold by the manufacturer to a so-called scrap metal dealer, who then proceeded to sell them as legitimate tokens. In this particular case we know all about them and the token will not be listed.

In another case the error was noted by the person who ordered them, and rather than return them he decided to place them into use in spite of the error, along with another batch on which the error had been corrected. As both were actually put into use, both will be listed.

We have a note under Pa 985 C showing than an error was made, but that the tokens were used anyway because of a pressing need, until corrected tokens arrived from the manufacturer. This use of notes beneath listings thus aids us in understanding why certain error tokens are listed, and why others are not.

We also have a note under Philippines 500 D that the token was made but never used. In this case any tokens in the hands of collectors somehow got out of possession of the company without their permission.

We also have a note about a token under NY 629 K, referring to an error. Nothing definite has ever reached me letting me know how these error tokens ever got out. That is, did they come from the token manufacturer's stock, or directly from the company that had ordered them?

We also have had one of the larger token manufacturers go out of business, and many of their so-called samples have gotten into the hands of some collectors. Every now and then one of these may show up and someone demand that it be listed--but he always refrains from giving details of how he got it, as if he has something to hide (which often he does)--that then he will cry to others that he is being discriminated against because we don't rush in and list every round piece of metal reported to us with some obscure inscription, which "some dealer was told" was used for transportation.

So if anyone has a token that should be listed, why hide the facts of where you obtained it, or how? We must have this information, to verify authenticity. If requested, we'll keep it confidential for you. But we simply cannot list tokens only on hearsay.

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= THE BURNS TRANSPORTATION COMPANY: OREGON 120 A =  
By Frank Kelley

This company was incorporated December 9, 1929, by Henry Logan and others, and 25,000 shares of stock were offered at \$1 a share. The company was formed to transport commodities and people in Harney County. An old Chevrolet panel was purchased from the local auto dealer in Burns, Mr. C.R. Bennett, and his body man installed wooden benches in the truck, facing each other, and they could haul ten to twelve passengers. The vehicle served as a round-trip bus to the local lumber mill at Hinds, a distance of about three miles. Round trip fare was 25¢, and the token was used for the return portion of the trip.

This company also issued a special token for another trip to Bend, but so far I have been unable to find any of them, so it has never been listed.

I have also been told of three tokens which were used on a stage line from Ashland to Jacksonville, Oregon. Haven't found any of these, either, but am working on it.

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NEVA--North East Vecturist Assn.--has been forced to cancel their March meeting, which was to be a joint venture with the Philadelphia group. They lost their meeting place. It is hoped that a new place will be found for the May meeting, and that the Philadelphia collectors will be able to come up for that one.

= INTRODUCING ROICE RIDER, A.V.A. #425 =  
By Arlene L. Raskin

Roice resides at 1523 Bailey Street in Lansing, Mich. He is 73 years young. Roice is a man who has many interests which run the gamut from transportation token collecting to painting. I first became acquainted with him in June, 1971. He had written a most interesting article in a periodical on the merits of being a transportation token collector. At that point I had been thinking of abandoning my hobby of collecting U.S. coinage, so I wrote Roice a letter wanting to know more about this growing new field, and you might say that he lured me into joining the A.V.A. I thoroughly enjoy my new hobby, and am grateful to Roice for introducing me to this field, and also for indirectly introducing me to the new friends I have made.

For the past several years Roice has been confined for the most part to his home in Lansing. His life has hung in the balance several times due to a severe heart ailment, and as of today he owes his life to two wonderful doctors who performed surgery on him, and then inserted a pacemaker to keep him going. Up until the time Roice had his operation his weight had dwindled down to 85 pounds, but now he has regained most of his weight and is up to about 155 pounds. Even though Roice has been so terribly ill for the past several years, he has still found the time and energy to introduce many people to our hobby, and as a result quite a few members of the AVA are indebted to him. He is the type of man who cares about people, and when he sponsored me he was, and always has been, available for any information, questions, etc., that I've had as a comparative newcomer to the AVA. He has generously sent me transportation tokens, free of cost, and has been a wonderful friend.

A few weeks ago I received a letter from Roice, one of many since I have become acquainted with him. After reading this particular letter I felt quite disgusted and puzzled, and I feel that the membership should know why I felt as I did, and still do even today. I'm quite sure that the officers and many members of the AVA are well aware of the fact that Roice has lured many, many members into our organization. He was able to do this at no small expense to himself. The cost of advertising and postage which was incurred by him was not inexpensive. He has spent quite a bit of money out of his own pocket, to try to enlarge our membership. This next point, I found to be astonishing! Roice has told me that even when he had potential members ready to apply for membership he was lucky to receive even one application blank at a time. Did this stop him? Indeed, no! He had his own application blanks made up, again at his own expense! Roice has made several suggestions to help boost the membership, but all information sent in was ignored, and all his efforts seem to have gone down the drain.

As a result of everything I have described regarding Roice's experiences with the AVA it should come as no surprise to anyone that he is now contemplating resigning from our organization. I feel, and I'm sure others will agree after reading about this wonderful man, that we cannot afford to lose a person such as Roice. He certainly has earned the honor and respect of being described as a great asset to AVA, and if he should resign it will be a great loss to our organization. The very least we, the membership and officers can do, is to give him the recognition he well deserves. It is long past due, but as they say, "Better late than never."

I hope those members whom Roice has sponsored will contact me at 1119 Ocean Parkway - Brooklyn, NY 11230.

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= AUCTION MATERIAL SOUGHT FOR CHICAGO CONVENTION =

There will be a big floor auction sale at the A.V.A. Annual Convention, to be held next August in Chicago. Material for this auction often brings very high prices, and members may submit tokens for this auction by sending them (by registered or insured mail, preferably) to the following address:

UVC, c/o Joel J. Reznick - P.O. Box 299 - Chicago, IL 60690

= FROM THE NEW VICE-PRESIDENT =

An open letter to the Executive Board and members of the A.V.A.:

Let me take this opportunity to thank you all for the gratifying "vote of confidence." As your new vice-president I shall make every effort to fulfill the duties of this office. If I can be of any help to anyone in our grand organization please let me hear from you!

- Syd Joseph

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= NEW FINDS =

The only census token reported during the past month is Wash 230 B. John Nicolosi picked up this very rare token from Des Moines, Wash.

Alan Weighell obtained an interesting token which is hardly a census token, but which I shall mention here to flesh out the New Finds department. In the June 1971 issue of THE FARE BOX a new toll bridge token was reported from the Bahamas. So Alan Weighell asked an acquaintance, who works in the Holiday Inn on Paradise Island in the Bahamas, to send him one of the tokens. The person did send Mr. Weighell a Paradise Island token, but it's somewhat different from the earlier one reported. The new token is brass, 25mm, solid, simply inscribed with a large letter "B" on each side, and nothing else. The token is also quite thick, being 2mm thick. Ken Smith hesitates to list it without more verification that it is exclusively a toll bridge token, but this is what it appears to be. Anyone going down there would be of great assistance if he would check up on these tokens for us.

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= GERMAN SPIELMARKEN =

*In the December Fare Box an interesting token owned by Mr. Wilcox was described, and we acknowledged we didn't know what it is. Comes now a letter from F.J. Bingen of Holland. As Mr. Bingen writes:*

"Mr. Wilcox's token described in the December FARE BOX is surely one of the German spielmarken (i.e., play money). The only relation these tokens have to transport is the picture on them. They were made by either Lauer, Arld, Mayer, or any of the other German token makers (there were quite a lot of these). L. Chr. Lauer mostly put his name in full, or LAUER, or L, on his tokens. The tokens were made in several metals, mostly brass and in wartime zinc, but they also exist in bronze."

*On Mr. Bingen's letter were rubbings of several such tokens, with pictures on them of old fashioned locomotives, automobiles, trolley cars, and even what appears to be an ancient type of balloon!*

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Chriss Christensen writes in to remind members, or rather to warn them, about sets of reprints of old Massachusetts horsecar tickets now being offered. These are printed on white cardboard from the original printer's cuts, and this large card is being offered in Nevada for \$15.00, an amount which would be very high even if the tickets were originals, which they decidedly are not. The originals, most of which are in the Editor's collection, are all in color. The reprints are in black & white. But, in any case, horsecar tickets are not worth very much, simply because there is very little market for them.

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The City of Fort Worth, Tex., is planning to buy Leonard's Subway there, and expand it to the East Side of the City, and purchase more streetcars.

= SECOND SUPPLEMENT TO FORD'S CATALOGUE OF CAR WASH TOKENS =

By Harold V. Ford

CALIFORNIA: Eureka 275 (Kelley)

SPARKLE CAR WASH EUREKA, CALIF. (INCUSE)

C B 25 Sd (blank) (3 tokens need for a 75¢ car wash)

CALIFORNIA: Fresno 300 (Album)

EZE SPRA CAR WASH 4519 VENTURA AVE. FRESNO, CALIF. (INCUSE)

B B 24 Sd (blank) (12-sided)

CALIFORNIA: Turlock 930 (Super)

KROWN KAR WASH TURLOCK GOOD FOR ONE CAR WASH

B We 39 Sd Wooden Nickel 1965 (Indian head)

CANADA, ALBERTA: Edmonton 250 (Stewart)

EVANS SHELL (INCUSE)

M B 24 Sd (blank) (3 ears)

St. John's, Newfoundland 750 (Stewart & Ferguson)

KWIKI CAR WASH (INCUSE)

A B 25 Sd (blank)

Ottawa, Ontario 675 (Stewart)

BLUE LINE (incuse) (incuse crown, 2 ears protrude from token)

A A 24 Sd (blank)

MANUFACTURERS' STOCK CAR WASH TOKENS 201 (Nicolosi)

TOP INSERT (ARROW) A 1 (slot)

C Z 29 Sd B4 Cg (2 slots)

CHANGES AND ADDITIONS

Mont 660 B - add (vars.)

- a. Indian faces right
- b. Indian faces left

CAN ANYONE HELP OUT LOCATING THE CITY FOR THESE UNIDENTIFIED CAR WASH TOKENS?

1. Sofspra Car Wash Lexington and Sprague N.E. Corner (probably No. Carolina)
2. M & L Amoco 8300 N.W. 7th Ave (phone) PL9-9148
3. Sofspra Car Wash Rt. 290 Manlius Crt Rd. Oot Park (probably N.Y. State)
4. Roubieu Gulf Service 3101 Preston St. Ph. 637-9807
5. Swift Car Wash North of Rt 109 516-4411 (phone not listed now; probably L.I., N.Y.)
6. The Quarter Wash (Sofspra) 811 South Prospect Ravenna (there are 6 Ravennas in US)
7. U-P Shell Service 27th & Bridgeport Way
8. Sofspra Car Wash Venice Road Across From Bargain Fair (probably Mich.)
9. Quebec Auto Washette Colfax at Quebec

The Eureka listing must be a tunnel car wash. The tokens are given out with gasoline purchases. Address not known.

Fresno, Calif., returned my inquiry stating no mail box was available at this address.

The Turlock listing has not been check out on location, so do not know if current or obsolete.

The Canadian listings do not respond to my letters so I do not know if they are current or obsolete.

Gerald Johnson located the owner of the Rice Lake, Wis., car wash token reported in the Dec. 1971 supplement. The owner will sell tokens to collectors. Write William Olson - 207 Hatten Ave. - Rice Lake, WI 54868. Caution: don't send too much money; Gerald sent \$1, received two. Harold sent 25¢, received one.

Please report new issues and unidentified information to;

NORWAY (All reported by F.J. Bingen and A.C. Hazevoet, from the book *Myntgravør Ivan Throndsens Medaljer, Jetonger og Merker* by R. Støren and H. Holst.)

'Ålesund	30	(formerly spelled Aalesund)		
			HESÖY FAERGEN AALESUND (ferry token to Hesöy)	
A o K	Ov Sd		(seal of C.C. Sporrong and Co.)(26x20mm)	\$2.50
Arendal	60			
			FAERGEBAAD SKILSØ - ARENDAL (MOTOR FERRY)(issued in 1910)	
E o B	20 Sd		(same as obverse)	2.50
F o B	Hx Sd	"	(21mm)	2.50
ZAo Sv	20 Sd	"		pattern
ZBo Sv	Hx Sd	"	(21mm)	pattern
Christiansund	180	(now called Kristiansund)		
			CHRISTIANSUNDS DAMPBAADSSAMLAG (BOAT)	
ZAo Sv	Ov Sd		5 Ore (27x21mm)	pattern
Fredrikstad	320			
			FREDRIKSTAD FAERGEN	
A o S	Oc Sd		FF 4 (15mm)(a ferry token)	2.00
Laksvåg	500	(now a suburb of Bergen)		
			L D F S (in monogram script)(used by Laksevaag Steam Ferry Co.)	
A o B	21 Sd		5 Øre	2.00
B o B	Oc Sd		5 Øre (24mm)	2.00
C o B	Sq Sd		5 Øre (28mm)	2.00
D o B	Sq Sd		3 Øre (children's token)	3.00
Oslo	600	(formerly called Kristiania)		
			DAMPF. FRAMNAES-SKJELLEBAEK-BYGDÖ 5 ØRE	
P o K	25 Sd		(blank)	3.50
			DAMPFAERGEN FRAMNAES-SKJELLEBAEK-BYGDÖ 5 ØRE	
Q o K	Ov Sd		(blank)(34x23mm)(used about 1897)	4.00
			ASKER-RÖKEN & HURUM D/S (manufactur name var.)	
R o B	32 Sd		(blank)	3.50
Porsgrunn	640	(used on toll bridge, the Porsgrunn Bro)(issued in 1894)		
			P B (in monogram over 2 crossed oars)	
RAo WM	Sq Sd		(same as obverse)(16mm)(for passage of 1 person)	2.50
			P B (in monogram over 2 oars and horseshoe)	
RBo WM	Ov Sd		(same as obverse)(for passage of a carriage)	3.50
Sandefjord	680			
			FRAMNES MEKANISKE VERKSTED F.M.V. (21x18mm)	
A o A	Rt Sd		(ferry boat)(for adults)	2.00
B o A	Rt Ch		(ferry boat)(for children)	2.00

Some time ago Foster Pollack reported the following token, which I listed from Hamburg, Germany 390 T, on advice from Mr. Bingen. But in view of the Sandefjord tokens listed above, this could be a Norway 680 token. More information is needed on this.

F.M.V.  
o A Hx Pc (ferry boat)(18mm)

= FEBRUARY SUPPLEMENT TO ATWOOD'S CATALOGUE =  
By Ralph Freiberg

COLORADO

Arapahoe East 30 (Reported by R.K. Frisbee) [town is west of Denver on I-70]  
AE (letters on label pasted on center of Austrian 2 groschen  
coin)  
A A 18 Sd (Austrian coin design) (\* 2/1/72) \$0.25

IOWA

Vinton 910 (Reported by Clarence Symes)  
HOTEL / TAXIES / TEL. / 144-169-546  
B o B Oc Sd Any Time / Taxie / Any Place (19mm) 3.50

KANSAS

Abilene 10 (Reported by New Issues Service)  
OLD ABILENE TOWN STAGE LINE ABILENE, KANSAS  
A B 32 Sd Good For One Stagecoach Ride Old Abilene Town (\*2/72) [error] .35  
OLD ABILENE TOWN STAGE LINE ABILENE, KANSAS  
B B 32 Sd Good For One Stagecoach Ride Old Abilene Town (\*2/72) .35  
Neodesha 680 (Reported by Marie A. Johnson to John Coffee)  
(OBVERSE SAME DIE AS 680 A)  
H o A 35 Sd (reverse same as 680 A) 7.50

NEW YORK

Syracuse 875 (Reported by Thomas F. Williamson)  
(OBVERSE SAME AS 875 R)  
T Bz 23 S (like R, but WM-plated) (\* 1/17/72) .15

OHIO

Toledo 860 (Reported by John Bartunek)  
ST. PAT'S SCHOOL BUS  
Q Pg Oc Sd (blank) (23mm) (white letters) .15

PENNSYLVANIA

Milmont Park 630 (Reported by J.V. Pernicano)  
C Pa 38 Sd (blank) .25  
[630 A,B,C, all have white letters on obverse]

TENNESSEE

Bristol 75 (Reported by H. Reidling)  
CITY BUS SYS. BRISTOL, VA.-TENN. (BUS)  
L Bz 16 Bl Good For One Fare (bus) (2 slots) (\* 1971- ) .35

VIRGINIA

Bristol 160 (Reported by H. Reidling)  
BRISTOL, VIRGINIA BUS LINES (BUS, type 3)  
A B 16 Sd Good For One Medicaid Fare (bus) (\* 1971- ) .35

WISCONSIN

Wisconsin Dells 970 (Reported by New Issues Service)  
RIVERSIDE AND GREAT NORTHERN RY. WISCONSIN DELLS WISCONSIN  
A B 32 Sd Riverside & Great Northern Railway One Adult Fare (\* 1/72- ) .60  
B A 32 Sd " One Child Fare " .35

UNIDENTIFIED (Reported by David Schenkman)  
GOOD FOR ONE FARE RED BUS LINE  
123 B 29 Sd (blank) (obverse letters incuse)

CANADA - NOVA SCOTIA

Patterns 998 (Reported by Hector Turgeon)  
A WM 24 Sd (Same as 100 M but white metal, and thick token)

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= NOTES BY RALPH FREIBERG =

This month we are listing rather a strange token. With all the skiing in Austria, someone got the idea of bringing home a lot of Austrian coins and converting them into tokens for ski lifts at Arapahoe East. We are departing from the usual procedure of listing a token from the nearest city in the postal directory, as there could be a couple of cities to be considered in this case. Mail is addressed to Arapahoe East, Box 94, Rt 3, Golden, CO 80401. But the phone numbers are listed in the Denver phone book. They have a downtown office and also a phone listed as Ski Area, Grapevine Road off Interstate 70. Anyway, the tokens went on sale January 1, 1972, and sold in any quantity at 20¢ each. As lifts are being continuously used, it may be rather difficult to put out change each time one takes the lift, especially as often one wears gloves while skiing. One token is required to ride the Poma Lift (a T-bar lift), and 2 tokens to ride the chair lift. The coins are cheap 2 groschen coins, probably a lot cheaper than having special tokens struck.

Next we have a taxi token of Vinton, Ia. Clarence Symes sent a letter to John Coffee in which he stated that Lewis Ferguson did research on this token, and in the 1929-31 telephone directories of Vinton, he came up with addresses of the phone numbers listed on the token: 144 being the Cato Sells Hotek, now called the Vinton Hotel; 169 was Bert Hall, and 546 was for Albert Cook. Mr. Ferguson heard from Dolores Hall, a daughter of Bert Hall under whose name one of the phones was listed. She said the tokens were sold at a discount if several were purchased at one time, and that the tokens were largely used by teachers at the Iowa School for the Blind, which was some distance from the train station.

Tokens had been made for a stagecoach ride in Old Abilene Town, but when the tokens arrived it was noted that there was an error in spelling. However the operator of the ride, Mr. Harvard J. Goodrich, Box 438, Abilene, KS 67410, said he would use the error tokens along with another batch which came through with the correct spelling on them. Since, in this case, the error token has been accepted and is being officially used, we list it.

When a facility refuses to accept a token with an error on it, the error-tokens are returned to the manufacturer and replaced. However, the trouble is that the manufacturer then generally sells the bad tokens for scrap, and they usually end up being peddled to collectors, sometimes even as rarities! A case in point is a token which resembles Calif 805 B, but which was returned to the manufacturer because it has an error on it. Such tokens will not be listed, although we shall carry a footnote about them to acknowledge their existence. In the case of Cal 805 B, the whole quantity came into the hands of a reputable collector who is selling them at a nominal cost, fortunately.

The St. Pat's School is on Heatherdowns Blvd. in Toledo, and their supply of tokens is running short. They sell a week's supply of tokens at a time to students at 10 for a dollar.

We also have never been able to get a supply of Our Lady of Peace School tokens. The one we list this month is 38mm instead of the smaller size of their older tokens.

The Neodesha depotel is exactly like the 680 A, even including a double letter in the die, but in aluminum. It was found by someone going over an area with a metal detector, who then dug it up out of the ground.

We are listing a children's token from Syracuse, which is plated. They took all the 875 R and WM-plated them. They also took their 16mm tokens and brass-plated them, although newspaper accounts refer to it as a "green" plating. We expect to have a supply of the adult tokens, too, for the New Issues Service. CENTRO, Central New

York Regional Transportation Authority, took over lines of Syracuse on January 17, 1972. So be patient and we'll have more information on these plated tokens later.

We have been trying for some time to obtain a supply of the new issues from Bristol, Tenn. We previously listed some Tennessee tokens, and now we have another, this time from Bristol. Hank Reidling states that the fare in Bristol is 35¢, with tokens selling possibly at 4 for \$1. The company says they "don't know" if they'll have enough tokens to supply the New Issues Service, and we haven't heard anything since then. So this one we may not be able to supply through the N.I.S. Transit operations there are no longer under Yellow Bus Lines. The system is now owned by the City. They are still, however, still using Tenn 75 K for school fare.

There are two Bristols--one in Virginia; one in Tennessee. The Welfare Office of the State of Virginia, it seems, decided to have some bus tokens made, but did not consult with the bus company about the wording, so they imply a different bus line, although it is not different. These tokens are given to welfare patients by the Welfare Office in Bristol, Va., so in a sense they belong to the welfare office and not the bus line. When they are used they are supposed to be returned to the welfare office by the bus company. This token looks impossible to get for N.I.S. About the only way to get one would be to find a welfare recipient who was given a token, and buy it from him...something rather difficult unless you live in Bristol.

We are also listing a couple of amusement ride tokens from Wisconsin Dells. The ride uses a 15" gauge engine manufactured by Stanley Light Railway Equipment Works. Rides are 60¢ for adults and 35¢ for children.

Hector Turgeon wrote to Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, and was sent a token by them which we must consider a pattern. A second letter to the company says they only had three of them, and sent him one and want to keep the other two, so no use trying to get any out of them. The token is thicker than the norman WM tokens. And as WM is much heavier than aluminum, and tokens are sold 20 at a time, the company decided to use the lighter aluminum for their regular tokens.

Les Hawthorne sent a letter to John Coffee wherein he wonders if the Unidentified token #113 with T.P.R. on it might be from the Tamaqua & Pottsville Electric Railway which existed from 1894 to 1896. This is only a guess, though.

A letter from Hank Reidling informs us that there is no bus line at Fort Smith, Ark. He also learned in Hot Springs, Ark., that the local bus company had planned to use school tokens at 2 for 25¢, but when he learned what it cost to make tokens, he dropped the plan and simply uses a straight 15¢ fare for school kids. He later was able to buy 1000 of the older adult tokens from a lady, and punched out the centers of them, but since then these have all been melted down.

We also understand there's a new issue from Granby, Quebec, but our inquiry has so far not been answered, no doubt because of the language problem: they speak French in Granby.

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= FEBRUARY NEW ISSUES SERVICE REPORT =

By John G. Nicolosi

Another unusual First coming to you this month, a ski lift token, unusual in that it's an Austrian coin turned into a token by having a label pasted on it. The label has "AE" on it, for Arapahoe East. Thanks to Toby Frisbee for making a long-distance call telling us about these, and for obtaining a supply for us.

Two more miniature railway tokens, and two more tourist stage line tokens, will be sent to you this month.

As soon as I receive the foreign tokens listed in the January Fare Box I'll send these on to those of you who collect foreign.

All members will receive the 5 tokens in this month's shipment, unless your account is too low. We are getting about \$2 worth a month now, so I must insist that your account in N.I.S. stay above \$2. Please save me a lot of work: don't send less than \$5 at a time--when you send \$1 or \$2 at a time it's just too darn much work!

Welcome this month to T.R. Masuda of Newcastle, N.B. to regular membership.

MAIL BID: Cal 450 D, 575 A (8 window; fair); Alas 900 B; Iowa 703 A; Minn 540 D, 790 A; Neb 305 C D, 540 P (holed); Ore 160 J; SD 260 A B, 370 A, 680 A B, 840 F; Ky 10 K P. = George Niederauer - Miller, SD 57362

TRADE ONLY: Ala 40 A; Cal 760 J, 575 Ab; Ill 250 K thru N (set); Ky 510 O; Neb 305 A thru D (set); Ohio 10 M; Pa 15 F. Need U.S. horsecars, omnibus, buggy etc. TT's. Arlene Raskin = 1119 Ocean Parkway - Brooklyn, NY 11230

WILL SELL: NY 410 B or 410 C (which was offered by New Issues Service in 1971) for 30¢; NY 780 H, all copper-plating worn off, or 780 J for 40¢ +SAE. ALSO: special to beginning collectors: 7 diff. TT's for \$1, or 15 diff. for \$2 +SAE. Have trade list too, of interest to intermediate collectors. R.L. La Belle - 149 Ontario St. - Phelps, NY 14532

TRADE MICH 1000 A (3 ea), 370 B (4 ea) Send your list of \$1 tokens to trade. Sorry only had 3 Mich. 60 E's and they didn't go around to the 20 who asked for it. Still have the Germany tokens; see Oct. 1971 Fare Box. Gerald Perkins - 1073 Barberrry Dr. - Battle Creek, MI 49015

FOR SALE: at double catalog, Ky 640 A; Neb 700 I; Pa 495 I L P, 725 K; Wash 80 I. Mass 135 D 55¢; Mich 375 A 35¢; Pa 495 J \$1; Pa 525 G I 20¢; RI 520 I \$1.25, 700 F 30¢, all +SAE. = H.J. Turgeon - 143 Harrison Ave. - Warwick, RI 02888

WANTED: TELEPHONE TOKENS slotted, cutout, drop in slot, ring me up, by Goetz etc. Also coins encased in an advertisement, or good luck, keem me and never be broke, etc. Send rubbing & price. Larry Freeman - 2427 Torrington Ave. - Parma, OH 44134

DESPERATELY NEED N.M. 810 C -- will either buy or trade for it -- just let me know "if available." Also need one variety of Colo 260 C to complete this series. Please send rubbing of your token--if it's the one I need I'll replace it and will give Colo 260 N as a bonus. = Syd Joseph - 870 So. Hudson - Denver, CO 80222

MY SCARCE WOODEN DOLLAR, Ray's Auto Wash, Portland, Ore. 2 trades available. Need several Oregon transp. tokens. Frank Kelley - Box 2515 - Harbor, OR 97415

WANTED: SOUTH CAROLINA TRANSP. & PARKING TOKENS. Especially want rare issues. Austin M. Sheheen, Jr. - Box 428 - Camden, SC 29020

ILL 430 B - have only one so it goes to the best offer. Morton H. Dawson - 182 Whiting Lane - West Hartford, CT 06119

CAN ANYONE HELP ME BY SUPPLYING THE FOLLOWING RECENTLY LISTED P.T. DIE VARIETIES: Cal 3450 AB(a); Del 3900 B(d); Mass 3275 A(b); Minn 3280 A(a); Tex 3840 A(b); Utah 3750 A(b). Trades available. Send want-list. Harold V. Ford - 6641 Saroni Drive - Oakland, CA 94611

FOR TRADE: I have 30 sets of NY 630 AQ, 631 C G H O - will trade for sorted TT's from any state or states except N.Y. & N.J. Send your offer; also have 631 C in quantity for trades - on sortments. Lester H. Betts - 114-15 New York Blvd. - Jamaica, NY 11434

TRADE MY CAR WASH TOKEN FOR YOURS. Send up to 5 diff. Marvin E. Simon - 7 Dixon St. - Westerly, RI 02891

WANTED TO BUY: any store card of S.W. Chubbuck of Utica, N.Y., and the recently reported Cal 70 A (see Jan. 1972 Fare Box). Also want Nevada and California (Eastern and Mother Lode counties) merchant tokens and pocket trade mirrors. Hal Dunn - Box 114 - Carson City, NV 89701

MY SET OF 5 NEW PERSONAL TOKENS (1076 B C D E F) for a 16¢-stamped addressed envelope E.L. Tomberlin - P.O. Box 2295 - San Leandro, CA 94577

MAIL BID: Ohio 175 Y Z, 745 D; Ky 10 K P J; Pa 950 A B H I J. Also have Ky 3150 A for trade. = Stanley L. Buckley - 23 18th Street - Newport, KY 41071

TICKET COLLECTORS: Scarsdale, NY, bus ticket for trade. Used by apartment commuters to get to R.R. station. Trade 1 ticket for 1 TT that I need: NC 30 A B D, 130 B C D E F G, 560 A B C; Pa 10 A C D E, 175 A B, 305 C D E, or any Vermont or Maine. Send 1 token and SAE and I will return a ticket (or tickets). Stanley Heist - 123 Buckingham Drive - Rosemont, PA 19010

AUCTION: IL 785 A; IL 1000 C; MD 300 A (\$3); PA 15 F (2.50); PA 320 A (\$5); PA 495 J (1.50); OH 10 M (\$3); PR 640 Cc (1.50); Nova Scotia 200 A (\$10); and Nurnberg Germany set of 45 TT's (\$20). FOR SALE: Mfr Samples 8 A \*\$1); aa A (75¢), 13 F (1.50); 13 G (1.50), 17 B (50¢), C at \$1, E at \$1; NY 630 Ua Ub Uc Ue at \$3 each. Paul Targonsky - 23 Harrison St. - Meriden, CT 06450

HAVE A VERY SMALL QUANTITY FOR SALE: Ark 720 B, \$1.50, 720 C 40¢; La 490 A 40¢; Tenn 375 E 40¢. Less than \$1 stamp please. BUYING Ark 105 A B C, 190 A, 285 A B C, 405 A, 435 A B E F G, 450 A B C, 480 A B C D E, 885 B C D, 975 A B; Dup. list exc.  
T.H. Robinson - 2801 W. 27th - Pine Bluff, AR 71601

FOR SALE: BOUCHARD'S TAVERN, New Bedford, Mass., brass 18mm, real nice tokens, 25¢ each. Have plenty for all.  
Wilbur P. Kane - 927½ Brock Ave. - New Bedford, MA 02744

SEND 10 to 50 DIFF. TT's and receive back the same amount different from yours.  
Dan Rusnak - Box 1153 - Sparks, NV 89431

AUCTION: Conn 320 A slight rim damage; Ill 150 Aa, 320 A; Ill 720 A; Md 60 I; Mass 505 A; Minn 540 A; Mo 910 B I; Neb 540 N; NY 630 Q, 695 A slight defect in mfg; Ohio 440 B; Pa 15 F, 320 A, 495 G, 725 D E, 965 D; SD 260 B.  
Bernie Weisburgh - 79 Pleasant Ave. - Burlington, VT 05401

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Wash 340 D at \$1 each postpaid, or will trade for any Washington trade token I can use. ALSO FOR SALE Wyo 100 Aa at \$12 each postpaid & insured.  
Forrest Dunham - 201 No. 107th - Seattle, WA 98133

WILL TRADE A COPY OF MY CHECKLIST AND ALBUM OF OFFICE OF PRICE ADMINISTRATION TOKENS for any set ( ) of the following: (10 TT's); (10 PT's), (7 car wash tokens), (5 encased coins), (5 elongateds), (5 merchant tokens), (5 aluminum cards or medals), (2 heavy metal medals).  
J.W. Baum - 3113 N. Arkansas Ave. - Wichita, KS 67204

STILL NEED CAL 320 A B C D. If you don't trade, send price. Could use 2 sets.  
Sol Halpern - 1236½ N. Orange Dr. - Hollywood, CA 90038

WILL TRADE these 3 tokens in excellent condition for Pa 750 E: Kans 40 A, Ark 435 B; Me 480 A...or will trade for Pa 750 B M R or best cash offer.  
Ed Dence - 8627 Crispin Drive - Philadelphia, PA 19136

CENSUS TOKENS AUCTION: NY 890 B; Wisc 880 B (holed); also Alas 300 H; Ark 975 B; Conn 290 P; Ill 795 D; Ind 650 C; Ky 510 AC; Mo 430 C; Mont 480 A; Neb 420 A, 540 P; Ohio 440 C, 230 M.  
James Millard - 4004 S.E. 170th St. - Portland, OR 97236

FOR SALE: CLINTON, ONTARIO 185 A for \$3.00. WANTED: All Canadian trade tokens, mirror cards, rare transp. tokens, medals and other collectors' items.  
Art Baker - 188 Deer Park Circle - London, Ontario

WANTED: Wash 780 S; Cal 835 H; Wash 780 U; Pa 445 C; NY 630 AR; Cal 25 A, 105 A; Minn 540 AG; Pa 750 AU; Vt 150 B C D E F G, and AVA 10th Anniversary medal 1958. These are all special AVA tour or commemorative tokens. Will buy or trade for them.  
Jerry Bates - Box 777F - St. Charles, MO 63301

HAVE FOLLOWING SMALL COLLECTION of foreign TT's: want to trade whole lot for scarce U.S. TT's: Brazil 700 B (have 2); Chile 920 B; Costa Rica 760 E; Denmark 160 C; France 400 D (w/c/s), 600 G; Germany 230 A (2 vars), 350 C, 390 P, 740 AS; Mexico 540 B; Neth 909 E; Swed 240 FH FI; Turkey 400 D RA (have 2); France Paris 25¢ "31 Dec 1921"; and gold commem of German RR 1960.  
Dee D. Drell - 683 B Kandle Ct. - Ft. Benning, GA 31905

ATTENTION TEXAS COLLECTORS: I have available for trade the scarce Elite Saloon token of San Antonio (listed in Wright). I need any of the better Latin American tokens in particular Tex 531 B (Mexico 580 B); Mex 480 A; Argentina 100 A B C; Paraguay 80 A.  
Donald N. Mazeau - Box 31 - Clinton, CT 06413

BUYING SMALL COLLECTIONS & ACCUMULATIONS OF PARKING TOKENS.  
Jack R. Smith - RR 1, Box 207 - New Palestine, IN 46168

FOR TRADE, OR SELL, MINN 730 B at \$4; C at \$3; D at \$2, or the 3 as a set \$8.50. I have many TT and PT to trade for what I need. I collect TT, PT, & Minn. trade tokens. = Gordon Wold - R #1, Box 189 - Princeton, MN 55371

FOR SALE AT CATALOG: England 80 AI, 90 AC AG, 115 BD, 150 BB CB, 230 BE, 240 S, 242 AN, 415 BF BG BH, 500 AH BB, 560 AQ AS, 685 AC BG CB CC CL CN CO CQ DE, 740 CA, 820 DD; Scotland 420 CN; Sweden 30 BD, 500 AD AE; Brit. Columbia 800 A B C; Nova Scotia 100 M; Ontario 400 Ca Cb.  
Don McKelvey - 2822 19th Ave. - Port Huron, MI 48060

REAL FINE STARTER COLLECTION FOR SALE! 2,000 pieces, U.S. & Canadian TT's, all different, all identified by Atwood's 3rd edition catalogue numbers, in 2x2 holders or envelopes. Varieties or foreign only if requested. Member AVA over 7 years. References on request. A bargain at \$1,025.00 postpaid & insured.  
John L. Trembley - Box 37 - Marina, CA 93933

AUCTION: Ohio 175 W Z, 440 E, 535 B, 995 C; Minn 730 C; Ky 10 K P; Tenn 250 A; Ill 475 A. = Frank P. Smolen - 138 Carroll Ave. - Painesville, OH 44077

AUCTION: Alaska 50 C, 190 A, 300 C D E F G H, 450 D E H I J K L, 800 A, 900 B; Ariz 1000 A B C E G; Cal 760 J; Colo 600 A, 860 C; Ill 420 A; Ind 520 C; Kan 40 D. Send your want-list as I am breaking up a collection.

H.D. Conner - 1604 Bluebonnet Drive - Fort Worth, TX 76111

FOR SALE AT CATALOG, plus appropriate postage: Cal 275 F, 700 A B, 805 B; Fla 620 A B; Ore 270 A B, 475 A B; Minn 865 A B; Kan 10 A B; Wis 970 A B; Colorado ski lift token; Md 60 AR; Wash 780 W; RI 520 L; MS group 101 A B E 25¢ each; Cal 895 N 25¢; Pa 263 A 25¢; NJ 165 H 60¢; Iran 760 J 60¢; England 240 R 40¢, S 25¢, also English listed in Dec. Fare Box. Car wash & parking tokens to trade.

J.G. Nicolosi - 3002 Galindo Street - Oakland, CA 94601

LAST CHANCE: Unfortunately, 4 years of postal and token price increases have caught up with me. As of next issue I'll have to raise prices. But for this ad for AVA members, I'll go the old prices one more month: 100 different TT's for \$10.50; 200 different \$24.00; 300 different \$41.50.

Key Hayes - 2589 Darwin Street - Hayward, CA 94545

WILL TRADE MY NEW PERSONAL TOKEN FOR YOURS, or will send you mine for SASE.

Lester G. Davis - 4695 Lake Forrest Drive, N.E. - Atlanta, GA 30342

TRADING CIRCULATED WAR NICKELS (silver) for tokens I need: 2 for 1 for 15¢ tokens - more for higher cataloging tokens. Send list of your tokens for trade or send postage for copy of my want-list. TRADE NY 360 B for any personal token.

Sam Ruggeri - P.O. Box 561 - North Bellmore, NY 11710

MY TT TRADE LIST FOR YOURS, or your SAE. Also collecting and cataloging Miss. & La. trade tokens. What do you have?

Louis H. Crawford - P.O. Box E - Long Beach, MS 39560

WANTED: Miss 320 C, and Miss. and La. census tokens. Will buy or trade. Have many TTs, PTs, trade tokens, saloon, for trade. TRADE Ga 630 A and B for tokens I can use.

Louis F. Crawford - P.O. Box E - Long Beach, MS 39560

LOOK NO FARTHER FOR A BUYER OF ALL OF YOUR duplicate Alaska TT's. Will send payment same day as tokens received. Also buying Alaska trade tokens, Alaska paper history, old Alaska books. Please write. All inquiries answered. Thank you.

W.E. Nickell - 432½ So. Franklin St. - Juneau, AK 99801

FIVE FOR ONE: Send Fla 610 A B C D E F or 700 A B C D, receive five time Atwood in foreign coins. Your choice if possible.

A. Corson - Box 38-261 - Miami, FL 33138

FOR SALE: Ky 10 K for 75¢, or 60¢ in silver coins. Also Ky 10 P at 45¢, or 35¢ in silver coins + stamp.

Hugh Raburn - 4216 N. Darien St. - Philadelphia, PA 19140

HAVE A FEW SETS of Cash & Carry Co., Georgetown, Tex., merchant trade tokens (5-25-50-\$1) to trade for other Texas trade tokens, TTs, or military installation tokens.

E.M. Rice - 212 Westhaven Drive - Austin, TX 78746

FOR SALE: COLO 260 P and Q at \$1 each; Ky 510 AK at 50¢; Mo 130 C at 50¢. New Colo 30 A ski lift token, will sell at cost only to non-members of New Issues Service-- 20¢ each plus stamped envelope. NIS members will receive it from Nicolosi.

R.K. Frisbee - 211 King St. - Denver, CO 80219

WANTED: Florida TTs, PTs, and wooden nickels. Will buy or trade double catalog in foreign coins. = N.R. Mack - P.O. Box 6 - Mayport, FL 32267

WANTED: Idaho 100 F P, 380 A B, 440 A B C E G H I, 520 A, 860 A. Buy or trade.

George H. Wyatt - Skylark Lane - Lunenburg, MA 01462

ENHANCE YOUR AVON BOTTLE collection. My 3 diff. wooden nickels from Avon Park, Fla. issued in 1964. Your 6 diff. TTs or PTs. My brass personal token worth 25¢ in trade, for your SASE. = Bill Williges - P.O. Box 445 - Wheatland, CA 95692

WANTED: Ark 105 A, 190 A, 285 A B C, 450 A C, 480 A B C; Colo 60 C, 140 A C, 340 C, 460 A B C D, 620 B, 640 A B.

J.H. Roy - 10201 Christophe Colomb - Montreal 359, Quebec

MY ILL 460 B for best offer in New Jersey I need, or cash. My TT or 2¢ newspaper token for your token with city/state or school P.T. SAE on trades.

Donald Noe - 1 Second Street - North Arlington, NJ 07032

WANT TO PURCHASE -- coal mine tokens, metal or paper scrip. Particularly need pieces from any state west of the Mississippi.

Don Edkins - 201 TAM-O-Shanter Blvd., Apt. 24B - Williamsburg, VA 23185

TRADE MY KY 10 H K P for tokens of equal value or sell 10 H for 25¢, 10 P for 40¢, 10 K for 75¢ silver or all 3 for \$1.25 silver or \$1.50 cash, +SAE. Also for trade SC 3100 B or 3700 A for any other PT +SAE.

Joe F. Studebaker Jr. - 2614 Legare St. - Beaufort, SC 29902

A COLLECTION of 60 old Co-operative Trade tokens (metal, vulcanite & celluloid). Includes many rare Scottish items. For sale at \$35.00 O.N.O. postpaid ship mail. Detailed list available.

Donald Capper - 14 Acresfield Ave., Audenshaw - Manchester M34/5SY, ENGLAND

PARKING TOKENS FOR SALE: Pa 3510 A at \$2 each. Buyers will receive free 1 new PT used by State Bank of N.E. Penna., Kingston, Pa. Nice Parcoa Gate token. Please-- have no extra pieces of new token for sale or trade.

R. De Santis - 108 N. Main Ave. - Scranton, PA 18504

MAIL BID SALE OF CANADIAN TRANSPORTATION TOKEN COLLECTION: Alberta 140 A B C D E; Brit. Col. 450 A thru E, 450 B E, 625 B, 650 A, 700 A B Ca, 800 A B C, 850 A B C, 900 A; Manit. 200 B, 900 B, 900 B(pattern or counterfeit, nice unc.); N.B. 750 A; N.S. 100 A, 100 B thru L, M, 200 B C, 350 A B, 450 A, 850 A(w/center hole as made), 850 B (solid), C D E G; Ont 125 A, 200 A, 325 A C, 400 A Ca Ca(var.) Cb Cb(var.) D E F, 475 B(unc.), 555 A B, 565 A, 675 A F G H Ja Jb, 700 C D, 725 D, 750 A, 825 Aa Ab, 850 A, 885 A, 900 A B C, 900 C blank planchet, D E, 998 B(5 struck), F G I, 999 C(unc.); Que 60 A, 100 Aa Ab B, 120 A Ba Bb C, 150 A B C D, 190 A B, 200 Aa B, 345 A(inlay missing), Db G(9 vars in this lot), H I(3 vars.), 345 J thru P, 360 A B C D E F G, 460 A, 620 M(AU condition, MB \$65.00) 620 Q S W X Y AB ABa ABb ABc ABd ABe, AD AE, 745 H thru O, 750 A B C, 780 A B, 800 A thru J, K L M Na Nb, 825 A B(2 vars.), 850 A B C D E F G G(error piece) H, 870 Aa Ab(2 vars.) B C C(centerpiece only), 870 E G, 925 A B C, 950 A B C, 970 Aa Ab Ac Ad, 998 I(3 pieces struck), 998 O (2 pieces struck) Que 745 K(pattern piece in lead, 2 pcs known), 999 A; Sask 700 A, 800 A; timetable C (AU condition). SALE WILL CLOSE 15 DAYS AFTER YOUR RECEIPT OF THIS FARE BOX.

Don Edkins - 201 TAM-O-Shanter Blvd., Apt. 24B - Williamsburg, VA 23185

= ALL AUCTIONS IN THIS ISSUE CLOSE APRIL 4 =

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= APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP =

- 1317 JOE EMMONS - 910 RALEIGH ROAD - ANDERSON, INDIANA 46012  
Age 60; Public Relations. Collects U.S., Parking. (Coffee)
- 1318 MICHAEL PAINTER - BOX 163, ADELAIDE ST. STA. - TORONTO 1, ONTARIO  
Age 34; Accountant. Collects U.S., Canada, Foreign. (B.R. Rogers)
- 1319 DONALD L. DIETZEL - CENTRAL AVENUE - AVIS, PENNSYLVANIA 17721  
Age 30; Seedsman. Collects U.S. (Coffee)
- 1320 BRAD E. SMITH - 3575 SOUTH 87th STREET - MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN 53228  
Age 25; Railroad shop engineer. Collects U.S. (Coffee)
- 1321 ANDY C. ANDERSON - BOX 30176, LOWRY STA. - LOWRY AFB, COLORADO 80230  
Age 57; Government Employee. Collects U.S. (Syd Joseph)
- 1322 WILLIAM COLEMAN - BOX 88724, TUKWILA BRANCH - SEATTLE, WASHINGTON 98188  
Age 27; Juvenile Officer. Collects U.S., Canada. (Heppner)

REINSTATEMENT TO MEMBERSHIP

460 Jack E. Carman - 123 W. Hively Ave., Apt. A-4 - Elkhart, Indiana 46514

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- \* Judith A. Burns - 3416 N.W. 25th Street - Oklahoma City, OK 73107
- \* Lester G. Davis - 4695 Lake Forrest Dr., N.E. - Atlanta, Georgia 30342 [new zip]
- \* Donald Edkins - 201 Tam-O-Shanter Blvd., Apt. 24B - Williamsburg, VA 23185
- \* Lucie F. Rhodes - 1557 Jackson Street, Apt. 111 - Oakland, CA 94612

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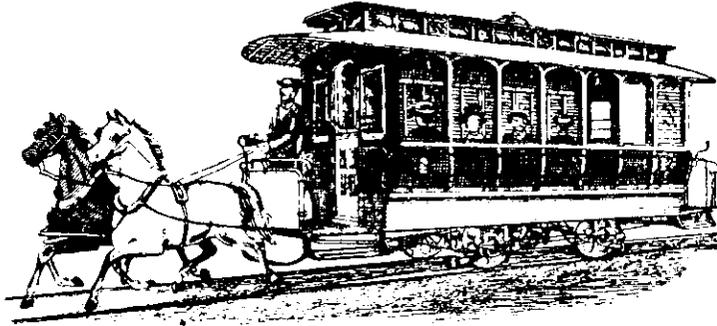


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MELVYN A. SCOTT

With much sadness the Editor reports the death of Melvyn A. Scott, AVA #L-230, of Dayton, Ohio. Mel Scott joined our association in October, 1956, and became a life member when that branch of membership was made available. A prominent attorney in Dayton and a very active numismatist, Mel Scott's passing leaves a void which will be difficult to fill. He died March 6, at age 56.

Thursday, April 6, at 2:05 a.m. We were saved at the last minute through the arrival of some excellent and timely material to publish. So we are able to send you a full-sized issue again. But we seem always short of good material. We need your help. We also solicit your free advertisements. Every member may publish an ad in every issue, up to 6 lines if you wish. Just write your ad on a separate sheet with your name & address and send it to the Editor. Just be sure it's different each time, and don't send more than one at a time.

Many AVA members are cataloguers of various types of tokens in addition to transportation tokens, and we believe this deserves note here, because our members generally are noted for the excellence of their work. Duane Feisel's work on parking tokens is a case in point, as is Hal Ford's work with car wash tokens. Comes now word that Hal Dunn of Box 114 - Carson City, NV 89701, is cataloguing Nevada tokens. He would like every collector who owns any Nevada trade tokens to write him.

In this respect, I want to say a word of praise for Steve Album's recently published Catalogue of California Trade Tokens (Volume 1, Northern California). The book is a masterpiece. The photographs are excellent; the format uses one similar to Atwood's Catalogue, modified for the necessities of trade tokens. Steve is an authentic genius, as those who have talked to him will attest. He brings this gift to his book, which is exhaustive, thorough, and precise. I also like his occasional comments, such as this one about saloon tokens:

"Tokens bearing the word 'saloon' are generally more highly prized than others, for in recent years a nostalgic romanticism has transformed the old saloon from the filthy slopouse it likely was, to a semi-legendary bulwark of the Old West."

Enough said. Order the book for only \$7.50 from Steve at Box 4039 - Berkeley CA 94704

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= THE PRESIDENT'S COLUMN =

Ballots on the by-law amendments have now been counted, and both changes won by a huge margin. A total of 370 ballots were received, compared to 302 the last time an amendment was voted upon. All counting was done by AVA members Elaine Willahan and Andrew Crusen under my direct observation.

The first proposal, for two-year officer terms, had 354 yes votes to 16 no. On the other tonic, to make the curator officer appointive, the vote was 351 yes to 19 no. There were no non-valid ballots received. (Though the two scores look similar, a total of 27 different ballots had at least one "No" vote.

All ballots will be kept until June 30, in case of any questions. The changes are effective with our elections for 1973, and will be worked carefully into the next printing of our constitution & By-laws.

- Robert M. Ritterband

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= THE QUEST FOR PA 675 C =  
By Sol Halpern

About two years ago I wrote to Mr. August Bamford regarding trading tokens. His name was in THE FARE BOX as an AVA member, and I had no idea who he was. After he returned my letter, he also told me that he had been the former owner of the Bamford Bros. Motor Coach Co. of Munhall, Pa., and he sent along a set of Pa 675 B C D.

However, he also told me that the Pa 675 C, which was made of aluminum, was only in use for one day. The token was so light that it jammed the machines and was too difficult to count. He then told me that he had thrown almost three or four hundred of the Pa 675 C tokens into a nearby river. At the time he wasn't collecting tokens, so it didn't occur to him he might someday have a use for them.

Now I decided to have fun. I wrote many people, advertised in THE FARE BOX, asked a few people who ran auctions and all I could account for were about 23 of the aluminum Pa 675 C tokens! Not exactly rare, but many sets could not be filled, so I guess Mr. Bamford left a void in collections by throwing hundreds of these tokens into that river. In any case my labors weren't in vain. Many letters were written to me, and I have made lots through the mail. I'm having a great time.

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= ORDER INFORMATION FOR THE NEW EDITION OF THE PARKING TOKEN CATALOGUE =

Copy for the Second Edition of *Feisel's Catalogue of Parking Tokens of the World* is with, or will soon be with, the printer. The publication date should be in two to three months, but the exact date depends on the schedule provided by the printing firm. The format for the new edition is the same as for the first edition. The number of tokens listed is about doubled. There are about 50% more pages and many more tokens are pictured. For this catalogue, however, publication and distribution are being handled completely by the author.

Price for the book has been established as follows:

*Regular retail price:* \$8.50.

*Special Price to AVA members:* \$7.00.

*Special Advance Order Price to AVA members:* \$6.00.

The special advance order price will apply up until the catalogues have been printed, so order now if you want to take advantage of this reduced rate. Loose-leaf copies of the catalogue will be available at the same schedule of prices, but the number available will be limited to advance orders only, so if you want the loose-leaf copy you should order now. The catalogue will be autographed by the author if you desire and so specify with your order.

Orders should be sent directly to Duane H. Feisel - P.O. Box 11661 - Palo Alto, California 94306. California residents must add 5% tax. All prices are postpaid.

= THE PLASTER DOCTOR OF SOMERSET =

By Donald Punshon

*Editor's note: One of our most interesting tokens is Unidentified #78, with its odd reverse inscription, "Good For Return Trip From John Tills." Now Don Punshon has come up with the fascinating story behind this particular token, and found a home for it as well. His story follows.*

John Till was born August 11, 1870, in Einsiedel, Austria. As a young boy John was hurt badly in a hay wagon accident. Both legs were broken and several ribs were crushed. Being poor his family couldn't afford a doctor so his father took him to the local blacksmith-healer, who saved his life but left him with a deformed leg. As John grew up he became a blacksmith himself and learned the folk cures and herb doctoring from the man who had saved his life.

In 1898 at age 28 he made up his mind to get ahead in life. Leaving his home in Austria he traveled to Canada, and on into the United States where he finally ended up working as a blacksmith in a lumber camp at Turtle Lake, Wisconsin.

In 1905 Meline Cloutier, the wife of a farmer living near Somerset, Wis., developed an infection in her cheek which refused to heal properly. Her husband, Octave Cloutier, heard about the blacksmith at Turtle Lake who had a healing salve that performed wonders and could save his wife's life. After one treatment Mrs. Cloutier's cheek healed up nicely and her thankful husband started spreading the word about the wonder healer he had found. Soon Till's healing was very much in demand and, with Cloutier as his manager, he embarked on a career as a healer of "all non-contagious diseases that afflict man."

Till set up "offices" on the Cloutier farm, about one mile south of Somerset, where he treated the afflicted that came to him, one day every three weeks. After several months he moved in with the Cloutiers and built a new wing on to the farm house for his clinic, and started to treat his patients full time. This was the start of one of those strange cases of miracle workers, faith healers, or whatever else they may be called, and it defied all explanation or analysis.

A contemporary newspaper said Till usually wore a wool shirt without a collar and a pair of work trousers held up by galluses. His clothes were so dirty, they said, that a coal heaver would blush to wear them. He rarely ever wore shoes although his feet were so dirty that, at first appearance, it looked like he did have them on. He seldom shaved and always wore gold earrings in his ears! This was the doctor. Now for his work. Till--he never claimed to be a doctor--worked from 6 A.M. until 10 P.M. He treated as many as 150 people a day. The patients were treated in groups of twelve. He had twelve backless kitchen chairs in a line where he seated the group. He would go down the line and feel the jugular vein of each to diagnose the disease each was suffering from. The cure was the same for all: he would apply his plaster concoction to the bare back from the shoulder blades to the base of the spine. After warning them to avoid cold and rain and to wash their hands as little as possible he would dismiss the group and call in the next dozen people. His salve which was made of Croton oil, kerosene, and herbs, came in three strengths...mild, strong, and, for extreme cases, "horse strength." In most cases the salve would blister the back of the patient, and the pain and worry of this would make him forget the trouble that brought him to Till in the first place.

John Till the healer had no time for money, and simply had the patients throw whatever they thought his cure was worth into a box in the back of the room, as money had no meaning to him. John Till the business man had an altogether different feeling about money. Every two weeks he loaded his money boxes on a wagon and took them to the bank in New Richmond, where the banker's daughter helped him count it. The banker's daughter recalls that Till's deposits averaged around \$3,000 every two weeks! In one year he made over \$80,000. Farmer Cloutier's share was a straight 50¢ a head.

In 1908 John Till had a falling out with Cloutier and, on his return from a trip to Austria, he moved in with his sister in Almena, Wis. Without Cloutier as a manager his life was stormy. In 1909 he had a fight with his sister and she opened up her own medical business. Till then moved to New Richmond where he operated at several different locations until 1916. An interesting sidelight of his stay in New

Richmond was that he joined with a Mr. Kindervater and a Mr. McDonald in an attempt to organize and operate the "Till Bus Line Company."

Throughout his career Till had many law suits brought against him by the state as well as by former patients. Finally in November, 1920, he was found guilty of practising medicine without a license and landed in the Barron County Jail. Ten months later he was released with the understanding that he would take his wife, son, and money, and leave America. On March 12, 1922, Till and his family sailed completely unnoticed. He "retired" to the large estate he had purchased at Dittersdorf, Austria. During and after World War II he lost everything to the Germans and the Communists. In 1946 John Till returned to Kiel, Wisconsin, where he died forgotten on July 14, 1947.

John Till's four years at the Cloutier farm outside Somerset were a bonanza to the area. The hotels at Hudson and New Richmond in Wisconsin and at Stillwater in Minnesota, were full every night. The saloons in Somerset reported making as much as \$100 a day on 5¢ beer and 15¢ shots. A contemporary newspaper account telling of the people flocking to the Cloutier farm for treatment had the following to say:

"Hank Farmer, Stillwater's livery man, had to double the number of hacks crossing the St. Croix River bound for 'Plasterville.'" To accommodate the hundreds arriving daily by train there were sixteen carriages, each holding six persons, traveling the four miles from the Wisconsin Central RR depot at Somerset to Till's office. These carriages made continuous round trips all day. Sixteen more carriages were making two round trips a day from New Richmond to the farm. There were also hacks from Marine-on-St. Croix, St. Croix Falls, and other towns in the area.

This could prove to be a veritable wonderland for vecturists with all the hack lines in operation. With all these lines it's no wonder that T.B. Todd, who issued our token, had to list himself as "The Man That Runs the Two Green Buses." Very little is known about T.B. Todd, and his token is all that remains to show that he ever existed. An old timer in New Richmond, Wis., remembered T.B. Todd. Tom Todd, he called him. He said that Todd had a small restaurant in New Richmond as well as the two green hacks. Todd's young son died in 1914, and soon afterwards Todd and his family left the area.

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= EARLY RESERVATIONS FOR 1972 A.V.A. CONVENTION AT CHICAGO =

Early reservations for the 1972 AVA Convention, which will be held at Chicago, are now being accepted. Of course each member who plans to attend will make his own hotel arrangements. But in addition to that, the various functions of the convention will all be included in a one-price package. Regular registration for the convention is barely enough to pay for everything you will be getting: a banquet of gourmet proportions, a fantastic tour, and a tour token which itself will be a stand-out.

Registration for all of this will be \$18.00 per person. However, to encourage members to register early--and to provide some very necessary working capital--a cut rate advance registration fee of only \$16.50 per person has been set...providing that you send it in before July 1, 1972.

Please send your payment to U.V.C., c/o Joel J. Reznick - Box 299 - Chicago, IL 60690. Joel informs us that each registration will be acknowledged, so that every member will be aware that his reservation has been assured.

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Joseph Canfield writes that, one day last winter, he took a cab in Chicago at the Union Station, and to his surprise was handed a specimen of Ill 150 AG by the cabbie! It seems he had gotten M.A. Flournoy himself. Out of all the cabs in Chicago the chances of an AVA member getting Flournoy's cab must be tremendous. Mr. Flournow informed Mr. Canfield that so far he has had to pay off only 7 of his tokens, out of all that he has distributed. We wonder if any other members have had this good fortune, in riding in Marx Flournoy's cab.

= MARCH SUPPLEMENT TO FEISEL'S CATALOGUE OF PARKING TOKENS =  
By Duane H. Feisel

ARIZONA

Scottsdale 3780 (Reported by Hank Reidling)  
MOTOROLA INC. (GATE)  
A Bz 25 Sd Parcoa Token (gate)(Rev. I)(11/71- ) \$0.25

ARKANSAS

Paragould 3700 (Reported by Hal Ford)  
YOU'LL LIKE PARAGOULD  
A WM 23 Sd Shop With Your Downtown Merchant .25

CALIFORNIA

Laguna Beach 3405 (Reported by Ford)  
PARK FREE IN BEAUTIFUL LAGUNA BEACH  
A B 23 Sd (same as obverse) .15

DELAWARE

Wilmington 3900 (Reported by Joe Pernicano)  
CITY OF WILMINGTON DEL.  
ZBo B 22 Sd P P I 1.00

FLORIDA

Miami 3530 (Reported by Hank Hiorth)  
BAPTIST HOSPITAL OF MIAMI, INC. MIAMI, FLORIDA  
A B 23 Sd (same as obverse)(1968- ) .25

ILLINOIS

Harvey 3385 (Reported by DHF)  
HARVEY Y.M.C.A. (GATE)  
H o Bz 25 Sd Parcoa Token (gate)(Rev. I) .25  
(Never placed in use, but a quantity was made available to collectors.)

KANSAS

Overland Park 3775 (Reported by Jim Baum)  
A & W OVERLAND PARK KANSAS  
A B 23 Sd W & W 7515 W. 63rd Highway 50 .25

MICHIGAN

Detroit 3225 (Reported by Robert L. Williams)  
LAFAYETTE CLINIC TOKEN  
D o B 21 Sd (blank) 1.00

NEW JERSEY

Camden 3115 (Reported by George Fuld)  
CITY OF CAMDEN  
E o B 18 Sd Meter Token 5.00

Little Falls 3440 (ex-Unidentified #3045; location reported by Harold Mayland)  
NEW JERSEY BANK (GATE)  
A o Bz 25 Sd Parcoa Token (gate)(Rev. D)(? - ca 1970) .50

Wildwood 3975 (Reported by Pernicano)  
PARKING AUTHORITY LOT TOKEN WILDWOOD, N.J.  
B B 25 Sd PPI .25

NEW YORK

Rochester 3780 (Reported by William H. Nelson)  
EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY KODAK APPARATUS DIVISION  
B WM 25 Sd (blank) .35\*

Syracuse	3875	(Reported by Pernicano)	
		GENERAL ELECTRIC SYRACUSE	
B	WM 25 Sd	(blank)(7/66- )	\$0.35*
<u>OHIO</u>			
Hamilton	3385	(Reported by Nelson)	
		AUTO PARK SO. FRONT-AT HURM ST. -HAMILTON, O.-	
B o A	33 Sd	Good For 25 Cents in Trade Wright & Sons Cinto O.	.50
<u>OREGON</u>			
Portland	3700	(Reported by DHF)	
		FREE PARKING DOWNTOWN PARK AND SHOP	
D	B 25 Sd	Free Parking Park and Shop Ask Your Merchant	.25
<u>PENNSYLVANIA</u>			
Philadelphia	3750	(Reported by Pernicano)	
		PHILCO-FORD CORP.	
Q	B 23 Sd	(blank)	.25
		(add note to K: (PROPELLER))	
<u>SOUTH CAROLINA</u>			
Charleston	3240	(Reported by Joe Studebaker)	
		FIRST FED. SAV. & LOAN ASSN. CHARLESTON, S.C.	
C	B 22 Sd	Exit Token Charleston, S.C. (ca 1971- )	.25
Greenville	3490	(Reported by Studebaker)	
		GREENVILLE CIVIC CENTER	
A	B 23 Sd	Greenville S.C.	.35*
		MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM	
B	B 23 Sd	Greenville, S.C. (1962- )	.25
Spartanburg	3840	(Reported by Ford)	
		MARY BLACK HOSPITAL	
B	Bz 22 Sd	Parcoa Token	.25
<u>TEXAS</u>			
Beaumont	3065	(Reported by TAVA)	
		ST. ELIZABETH'S HOSPITAL BEAUMONT, TEXAS	
A	B 23 Sd	Courtesy Parking	.25
Fort Worth	3340	(Reported by H.D. Conner)	
		TARRANT COUNTY HOSPITAL (GATE)	
H	Bz 25 Sd	Parcoa Token (gate)(Rev. I)	.25
Waco	3950	(Reported by Conner)	
		SYLVIA AND COMPANY WACO, TEXAS (GATE)	
A	Bz 25 Sd	Parcoa Token (gate)(Rev. G)	.25
<u>WASHINGTON</u>			
Mount Vernon	3580	(Reported by Clarence Heppner)	
		M V MOUNT VERNON	
A	B 25 Sd	Downtown Mount Vernon Courtesy Parking Ask Your Merchant	.25
		(Not yet placed in use)	
<u>WISCONSIN</u>			
Milwaukee	3510	(Reported by A.H. Erickson)	
		CONTINENTAL PLAZA	
AN	B 25 Sd	(same as obverse)	.25

-March 1972-  
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Washington 3500 (Reported by Don Edkins)  
ISSUED BY LAMB SEAL & STENCIL CO. 824 13th. ST. N.W.  
WASHINGTON DROP IN TO SEE US  
H o A 35 Sd Parking Permit For 1 Hour On 13th. Street N.W.  
Between H & I Sts. \$7.50

UNIDENTIFIED (Reported by Ford)  
KLEINSCHMIDT'S BAKERY  
3053 B 23 Sd (same as obverse)

MANUFACTURERS' STOCK PARKING TOKENS  
Group 3071 (Reported by Nelson)  
PULSTRONICS INC. BOX 50 ORLANDO  
A B 25 Sd (blank) .25

CANADA - ONTARIO  
Ottawa 3675 (Reported by John K. Curtis)  
THE BANK STREET PARKING 10¢ VALUE THE HUB MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION  
D Pa 35 Sd (blank)(light blue)(wording & design printed in white) .25  
E Pq 35 Sd " (dark blue) " " " " " " " .25

ADDITIONS AND CORRECTIONS

- IL 3640 A: add variety description  
(O: Bottom of OF aligns ....)  
a. (above O -- above .)  
b. (just above) -- .)
- LA 3670 B: add variety description  
(O: Upright of E in ORLEANS points up to ....)  
a. (between NE)  
b. (center of E)
- MI 3370 H: add variety description  
c. (E -- P)
- MI 3775 B: add to reverse inscription: 1 Hr. (1/72)
- OH 3175 K: add variety description  
(O: Two ....)  
a. (diamonds)  
b. (dashes)
- SC 3580 B: add variety description  
(O: Right upright of N in SAVINGS points down to ....)  
a. (E)  
b. (between TE)
- TX 3255 F: add (Rev. H)
- WA 3998 B: delete (two "ears") and add  
a. Two "ears"  
b. Three "ears"
- MSPT 3070 B: (this is ex-PTMS 3004 B) add variety description  
(R: Upright of T in TOKEN points down to ....)  
a. (R)  
b. (O)

= PARKING TOKEN NOTES BY DUANE H. FEISEL =

When the deadline came for material for the February issue, I was in the midst of typing the new catalogue pages for Pennsylvania. Rather than disrupt that effort (it took me almost a week to reorganize, type and photograph Pennsylvania), I decided to skip new reports for one month. As a consequence you have a bonus report this month.

The typing of the new edition of the parking token catalogue has been completed and as I write this the only major task left to do is pasting up the token photo-

graphs once they are returned from the printers where they receive special treatment so that they can be put directly on the typed copy and thus save many \$100's in printing costs. You should be pleasantly surprised by the additional number of token photos being included in this edition. Whenever possible I have included photos of the token varieties--this should make identification easier. The total number of listings is about double that of the first edition, and the page count is about 50% greater. There are several other innovations in the new edition, some of which you will be introduced to by the listings for this month: I shall comment on these new features in these notes.

The preparation of the catalogue manuscript and copy has taken quite a bit more time than I had expected. As a consequence my correspondence has suffered greatly, but that should be remedied shortly. There is still a lot of work connected with the new catalogue which remains to be done, but all of you can help out by placing your orders for the book as soon as possible. That way I can type labels and prepare the mailing envelopes in advance. Order information for the catalogue is given elsewhere in this issue.

One part of the preparation work which took an inordinate amount of time concerned minor varieties of parking tokens. I know that many of you collect these varieties, so I thought it important to do a good job with them. In the new edition I have added many variety descriptions, changed some of the descriptions to allow easier identification, eliminated some of the less obvious varieties, and added many photos as mentioned earlier. One thing that struck me is that it is very difficult correctly to describe varieties from rubbings. So from now on it will be appreciated if you will send the tokens or photos when you report new varieties--if you only send rubbings or impressions I may not be able to make a listing. And now on to my notes.

The new Motorola token replaces home-made and stock tokens previously used at this facility. When the gates were first used--this goes back before 1965--for a visitors' parking lot, brass slugs 27mm diameter stamped with a letter were used. These home-made tokens were replaced by the stock Card-Key type token, and the latter have now been replaced by the custom design token. Although I received information from Motorola on this token, I was not able to obtain a single piece. Perhaps collectors living in the area will be able to acquire some and help the rest of us.

The Paragould tokens are passed out by one merchant to his customers for free parking. A supply of these tokens has been obtained for PTNIS subscribers.

The Laguna Beach token has been known for some time, but listing has been delayed while I tried to obtain a supply of these tokens. My several letters have gone unanswered, but I know that a number of collectors have obtained the token by writing.

Note the new type of catalogue number for the Wilmington token. In the new catalogue I list patterns and miscellaneous pieces under the city which applies--the patterns in a Y series and the miscellaneous in a Z series. The old DE 3999 A token becomes ZA, and this new token, also used at the sanitary land fill area, becomes ZB. Back in 1968 the token rate for the land fill was \$6.00. I got one token by writing.

Special parking privileges are accorded members of the clergy and the ladies auxiliary to the Baptist Hospital of Miami. I received several tokens for the \$1 I sent, but I could not buy a quantity. Try writing 8900 S.W. 88 St., zip 33156.

The new Harvey listing has not been placed in use because the tokens are the wrong size to fit the existing gate coin and token mechanism. A supply of the tokens has been purchased for distribution to PTNIS members.

My inquiries to the A & W place in Kansas have gone unanswered, so I have no idea of how we are going to obtain this token. As with other drive-in restaurants, the gate-controlled lot allows free entrance, but a token or cash is required to exit. A token is given to customers. Who will help us on this one?

The new listing for Detroit is somewhat of a mystery. No one presently at the clinic will acknowledge that the token was ever used. However the token was obtained in the Detroit area and the name on the token fits the name of an existing clinic. I think the key to the mystery relates to the size of the token: measure a nickel and see what I mean. It is illegal to manufacture tokens the same size as U.S. coins.

Little information is available on the new listing for Camden although the token was used apparently for one day only. Part of the problem with these tokens may relate to their size: measure a dime (a dime is 18mm diameter).

The first reports on the location for the New Jersey Bank token were for Camden, but further efforts have revealed the correction as given now. The entire supply of these tokens has been depleted, and there were only a few which got into the hands of collectors so it may turn out to be a scarce token.

No one has been able to obtain information concerning the Wildwood item--perhaps the token has not been placed in use yet. When I wrote about the token the only thing I got was four stock tokens for PPI. Another letter again mentioning this specific token has gone unanswered, so I don't know what the story might be. Tokens are used in daytime hours for parking at gate-controlled lots, and are distributed by local business to their customers. Apparently the gates are rendered inoperative at night. Perhaps this token will appear in the future for us collectors.

I assume that the Eastman Kodak parking token is for use at a special gate-controlled visitors' parking lot. My inquiry to the company reveals that it is contrary to their policy to release any of the tokens. So again it appears that we have to ask collectors living in the area for their help.

The GE-Syracuse token is for a visitors' parking lot which is gate-controlled. Free entrance, but a token required for exit. Again, no tokens from the company, and it appears that the supply is limited.

Did you notice the asterisk after the prices for the last two tokens? I am using this to denote current tokens which are more desirable because they are difficult to obtain or in some cases where there is a scarcer variety of a currently available token. Also the price is set slightly above the normal for current tokens so as to provide some incentive to those who might be able to obtain such tokens and help out the rest of us. In the new catalogue many tokens are marked in this fashion.

My letter addressed as provided by the inscription on the new listing for Hamilton was returned to me, so the place is no longer operating. I have no idea of how scarce this token may turn out to be, but I note that one appeared in a token auction recently and a few others turned up at a flea market. I suspect, and hope that it is true, that someone has a small hoard of this nice-looking older style token.

The new listing for Portland is still unconfirmed, but several sources have told me that the piece is from there. So far I have not hit on the right party in Portland. I would guess it to be a currently used token.

The new Philco-Ford token differs from the similar previous listing Pa 3750 K in that the center area on the obverse is blank, while K has a propeller. I obtained a few tokens by writing the company but they reported to me that the supply is low and that since a move to another location is pending, no additional tokens would be ordered. I have already asked to purchase the remaining supply when the move is made, so this token may eventually become available.

The new Charleston listing is obviously a result of the bank needing another batch of tokens. I did obtain a few pieces by writing, but was unable to buy a quantity. So try writing P.O. Box 190, zip 29402.

From what I have been told, the Greenville Civic Center tokens will be difficult to obtain, but I expect to be receiving soon a shipment of the Memorial Auditorium tokens. I assume that this pair of tokens is related to a visitors' parking lot.

Although others seem to be able to write the Mary Black Hospital and obtain tokens, I have been refused flatly both times I have written. So I have not been able to obtain any tokens or information about their use. Of special interest for this new listing is that the token is a completely new type of Parcoa token. Perhaps we shall be seeing more of this style token in the future.

My inquiry to St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Beaumont was returned with no comment.

The Tarrant County Hospital plain bronze token is given to out patients for use at a special parking lot. Employees of the hospital have plastic cards. However, the employees' lot sometimes becomes filled and the overflow goes into the patients' lot. Then the employee has to go to the security officer for a token, and in this case the ones with the oxidized surfaces are used. I got the token by writing (John Peter Smith Hospital - 1500 So. Main - zip 76104), but could not get a quantity.

The Waco token is used at a small lot near a doctor's office. The initial supply was quite small, and the operator of the lot does not want to let any of them go.

There are some legal problems involved with use of the Mount Vernon tokens, and it is questionable if they will ever be placed in use. However once the situation is

clarified--I hope in the next three to six months--I shall be able to buy a supply of the tokens. So for the time being it is of no use at all to write for the token. In fact you might jeopardize our future prospects, so don't write!

The Continental Plaza, Milwaukee, has too few tokens to allow any to go out to collectors at this time, but when new tokens are ordered I have been promised some. It is reported that the tokens are for use in the evening hours when there is no attendant at a bank parking lot.

The new listing for Washington, DC, is a handsome old piece and obviously not now available. I am very curious as to how the token was used--it may have been only a gimmick. Why should there have been restrictions on street parking? The token is certainly not for use in a parking meter!

Note the Group number for the new MSPT. The tokens formerly listed as PTMS Group 3071A and B, respectively. Recent information confirms that the tokens were used as stock tokens rather than samples. By the way, a supply of MSPT 3071A has been obtained for PTNIS.

The two tokens from Ottawa were issued by a merchants association whose members issued the tokens to customers--one for each \$2.00 purchase. The tokens would then be honored by the downtown parking lots, and the merchants association would redeem the tokens from the parking lots. The light blue tokens came first, and 2000 of them were made. To make the printing more readable and legible, the color was changed to dark blue, and 6000 of them were made. Late word is that distribution of the tokens has been turned over to an Ottawa coin dealer, who is charging @75¢ for the light blue and @50¢ for the dark blue tokens. This may mean that the tokens are no longer used. John Curtis has very kindly purchased for me a supply of each of these tokens for PTNIS subscribers, and was able to make a deal to get them at a price lower than what the dealer normally charges.

In the Additions and Corrections section, note the change in the current WA 3998 B listing. From what I can tell, the eared tokens were experiments in using tokens similar in size to coins which could be used in special coin acceptors. The information I obtained from Diamond Parking is that the tokens were never placed in use. However, other sources have stated that these eared tokens were used in both Seattle and Wenatchee, Washington. If anyone has additional information, I would be happy to have it.

Some time back there was a token listed for Tapei, Taiwan, from the airport there. Several collectors have written to me about that token and have provided "authoritative" translations of the Chinese inscription. The initial report to me was that the tokens were used to gain entrance to a special parking lot for those visiting the airport, as contrasted to passengers. Now one collector writes that the inscription translates to "observation tower token Taipei Airport." Then another provides "overseer of lot and collector of money Taipei Airport." Two collectors have reported that the Airport was enlarged in May 1971 and that the special lot was done away with so that the token is now obsolete. Although the exact useage of the token is questionable, I will have to go along with the idea that it is a parking token based on three second-hand reports from people who had been at the airport.

So, this cleans up quite a number of new listings and the report for next month will complete the job up to the new edition of the catalogue.

As far as PTNIS subscribers are concerned, I now have a reasonable size batch of tokens to be mailed out and this will be done in April. Please keep a plus balance in your account. There will be a group of six new tokens from Germany coming along soon--I hope. I would like to hear from Canadian collectors Barry Uman and Victor Fisher regarding previous PTNIS shipments returned to me by the post office. Also, I would like to hear from the nine collectors who have negative balances in their PTNIS accounts.

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The *Baltimore Sun* of March 26, 1972, states that "special 15 cent tokens, which senior citizens will need to ride MTA buses at a reduced rate beginning April 3, will go on sale tomorrow." Whether these will be new design tokens, or just the same old ones, remains to be seen. AVA members in Baltimore will tell us soon, I trust.

= MARCH SUPPLEMENT TO THE CATALOGUE OF WORLD TRANSPORTATION TOKENS =  
By Kenneth E. Smith

NORTHERN IRELAND

Belfast 160 (Reported by Donald Capper)  
BELFAST CORPORATION TRANSPORT (LARGE M)  
CE WM 22 Sd (city arms) \$0.30

ENGLAND (Reported by Capper)

Chapel-en-le-Frith 155 (small town between Stockport and Buxton)  
CHAPEL-EN-LE-FRITH RURAL DISTRICT COUNCIL  
AA C 25 Sd 2p (white) .30  
Matlock 510  
MATLOCK U.D.C. CONCESSIONARY FARE TOKEN NOT TRANSFERABLE (39x26mm)  
AA C Rt Sd Token Value 2½p Valid Between 1st July 1972  
& 30th September 1972 (light blue) .30  
AB C Rt Sd Token Value 2½p Valid Between 1st Oct 1971 to 31st March  
1972 (red) .30

(The above will be distributed by Nicolosi's New Issues Service)

CHILE

Talca 720  
CIA MOVILIZADORA DE CARGA I PASAJEROS TALCA 5 CENTAVOS  
YAO Bz 26 Sd Cinco Centavos Talca Cia M de C P (large star) 2.00  
CIA MOVILIZADORA DE CARGA I PASAJEROS TALCA 2½ CENTAVOS  
YBO Bz 20 Sd Dos I Medio Centavos Cia M de C P (large star) 2.00  
*(This company provided horsecar service and operated other associated services as well. Most collectors of South American tokens are acquainted with these tokens and they have reasons to believe these are store cards and not fare tokens. They consider these among the more common Chile tokens. I have to take their opinions unless someone can prove that these are really fare tokens.)*

Arauco 70 (Reported by J. Douglas Ferguson)

FERRO CARRILES DE ARAUCO MAYERS E HILLMAN  
YAO V 26 Sd Ancol Traiceur Vale 20¢ en Mercaderias (red brown) 5.00  
*(This is a railroad store token and is very rare with only one known, in the Ferguson collection.)*

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Charcay 160  
EMPRESA AGRICOLA DE PALPA F.C. y M. de CH.  
YAO K 23 Sd (large 10) 5.00  
EMPRESA AGRICOLA DE PALPA FERRO-CARRIL Y MUELLE DE CNANCAY  
YBO K 30 Sd (large 50) 5.00  
*(These tokens are apparently rare with one apiece in my collection. It is believed there are other values. They are believed to be dock tokens but might be fare tokens. More information needed.)*

BAHAMAS

*Nassau. I have just received for inspection from Donald Noe (and to be returned to him) four different Paradise Island Bridge tokens, all of which are now in use, ranging from 25¢ toll to \$2 toll, apparently for different uses. And they may be more values. Some AVA member on his next vacation to the Bahamas can do us a favor and go to this bridge and find out how many types of tokens are being used and for what, and also get 75 sets for us, if possible, for Nicolosi's New Issues Service.*

Please send in reports of new issues & discoveries to me, and be sure to include the precise wording & punctuation, and also send along rubbings or photographs.

KENNETH E. SMITH - 328 AVENUE F - REDONDO BEACH, CA 90277



with the name of the new authority on them, but they had too many of the old ones on hand. For adult tokens they had some of the old New York State Railways tokens, probably over 40 years old! And then some of the old solid and S-sc tokens. Most of these tokens had seen lots of use when they were plated, which means they were in poor condition. But Tom Williamson went through thousands of them, and picked out the best ones he could find for our N.I.S. We checked all the S-sc tokens, but it appears that no brass or bronze tokens were plated, although it's still possible a few of them sneaked in and were plated. Only time will tell. CENTRO stands for Central New York Regional Transportation Authority. Fares were 35¢ for about a year past, and have been continued at that rate.

In Rochester where they also have a transit authority, fares were raised to 35¢ so old tokens of Rochester Transit Corp. are accepted with 5¢ additional, since these old tokens had sold at the previous 30¢ rate. New authority tokens sell at 35¢.

We finally heard from the company in Granby, Quebec. They had sent us a couple tokens, but neglected to say if they would sell us a supply or not. Mr. St. Aubin informed us that the token sold for a dime each, and went into use in June, 1971. It does not appear that we shall be able to get these for the New Issues Service.

Robert Kelley sends in a report of a token, and he asks what it is. I have no idea. If someone knows, please tell us:

BIG HORN (STEER HEAD)

WM 32 Sd For the Ride of Your Life Ride Big Horn (chrone plated)

A friend of mine who has made a study of the history of Golden Gate Park in San Francisco copied the following interesting item from the San Francisco Chronicle of July 4, 1892:

*When a boy buys two of the pretty aluminum checks for 5¢ he can buy two rides or one ride and some candy, and a whole lot of this currency goes into the candy cash drawer each Sunday. These checks, by the way, cost more than they are sold for, so there is no danger of their being counterfeited. Of the 12,000 that were made for the park and started into circulation on January 1, 1892, 8000 are now outstanding and an immense number, kept as curiosities or souvenirs by visitors and residents, will never be returned for redemption. On days when there is a good attendance, from 50 to 80 dollars worth of these checks are sold by the women in the little pagoda.*

These tokens referred to, of course, are Calif 760 A,B,C, pictured on page 82 of our Catalogue. At a meeting of the park commissioners of the city held August 26, 1892, the question came up of discontinuing the use of tokens and substituting tickets, but no action was taken. At least we now have the date when the tokens first went into use, but I don't know which of the three was the first to be used. Obviously they stayed in use for some time, as they had to reorder at least twice, inasmuch as there are 3 varieties.

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= MARCH NEW ISSUES SERVICE REPORT =  
By John G. Nicolosi

This month we shall send you NY 875 T U V W, which were 875 L M O R but plated for a fare hike. Our special thanks to Tom Williamson for his untiring efforts in finding us tokens in the best possible condition. Also this month you will receive two more nice tokens for a miniature railway: Cal 700 A B. So a total of 6 tokens this month if your account is high enough to cover their cost.

I regret that the foreign tokens promised last time have not yet been received, as Ken Smith has been very busy and he's the man who gets them for us. As soon as I receive them they will be mailed to you.

Welcome this month to R.B. Carter and A.R. Feinberg, moving up to Regular membership from Associate membership.

Several more good tokens for April. Keep your balance in the black!

FOR SALE: I have 70 brand-new Port. R.I. tokens, copper-plated, 3 for \$1, cat. value 25¢. RI 520 D 35¢; 520 B G 25¢ each; 520 H 35¢ each; 700 E 30¢ each; 700 D 35¢ each; 700 F 35¢; 120 A 25¢. +SAE.

Wilbur P. Kane - 927 1/2 Brock Ave. - New Bedford, MA 02744

MAIL BID SALE: Ia 150 A B; Mo 350 C D; NY 735 E, 890 C; Pa 15 F; Tenn 430 A E; Tex 965 D; WVa 890 J. Timetable G. Mexico 580 C.

Bernie Weisburgh - 79 Pleasant Ave. - Burlington, VT 05401

WANTED: Ky 280 A; NM 810 C; NY 10 F J K. Have some nice traders, or will buy.

Syd Joseph - 870 So. Hudson Street - Denver, CO 80222

30 FOR 1 TRADE: Will trade 30 diff. TT's from 13 western states, my choice, for 1 of any of the following: Alas 300 C F, 450 B C E F G, 500 A, 650 A, 900 A; Hawaii 210 A C, 540 B E; Ida 380 A B, 440 H, 520 A; Cal 205 C, 220 A, 395 A B, 535 A B C D, 575 F H, 625 A B C, 630 A B, 705 A, 715 C E G, 760 A B C J, 775 C D, 880 A, 975 A; Ore 20 B; Wash 10 C, 250 A thru F, 300 A, 340 A, 710 A B, 780 H K, 840 I, 880 K.

Jim Millard - 4004 S.E. 170th Ave. - Portland, OR 97236

FOR TRADE: 2 merchants tokens from Port Angeles, Wash., for \$1 catalogue in TT's or PT's. Angeles Co-operative Creamer / One Quart Milk 5¢ Bottle Deposit. Both round aluminum. = Harold L. Lesser - 32 Oneida Ave. - Selden, NY 11784

MAIL AUCTION: Write for list of hard-to-find U.S. tokens. States covered in auction are Ala., Alas., Ariz., Ark., Calif., Colo., Conn., Dela., Fla., Ga., Me., Nev., N.H. and Vt. This auction will close June 30, 1972.

H.D. Conner - 1604 Blue Bonnet Drive - Fort Worth, TX 76111

FOR TRADE ONLY: Wash 10 B for any one of the following: HI 240 E; ID 100 F, 440 H I; NM 760 C; OR 240 C; TX 255 A L O, 320 C, 590 A, 710 B D; UT 650 B; WA 10 C. Please write first indicating trade.

Edrick J. Miller - 3257 Idaho Lane - Costa Mesa, CA 92626

FOR SALE: 1 set of FARE BOX issues from January 1960 thru April 1971, over 11 years complete. Best offer over \$30.00 plus postage takes the set.

Ralph A. Hinde - 225-30 106th Ave., Queens Village - Jamaica, NY 11429

TT'S FOR SALE (SAE PLEASE), 20¢ each: NY 10 E, 105 D, 230 E F G H, 445 C D E F G, 615 D G, 631 Q, 760 A B C, 785 B, 790 D, 830 C, 875 E, 995 A. NC 20 B, 130 H, 190 D, 240 G I, 350 G, 360 A, 440 A, 450 D, 980 D.

Claude G. Thompson - 3757 Kipling Ave. So. - Minneapolis, MN 55416

MAIL BID SALE: collection of 1600 different TT's in 2 parts. Send for lists.

Russell Moyer - Hamburg, IA 51640

FOR SALE AT ATWOOD CATALOGUE: Il 130 C D F; Ky 10 O P H K; Mich 375 A B, 630 B; Md 380 A B; Pa 263 A; SD 680 A B; Wis 620 E F. +SAE.

Frank P. Smolen - 138 Carroll Ave. - Painesville, OH 44077

ERROR TOKEN STILL AVAILABLE. Cal 805 B with Richmond misspelled "Ricmond". This token will not be given a separate listing but every collector should have one. There is a limited supply, however, so they go to the first ones who send 25¢ +SAE.

Duane H. Feisel - P.O. Box 11661 - Palo Alto, CA 94306

FOR TRADE: my 10 pieces of WVa 640 A which cat. at 35¢ for your 10 TT's that cat. at 35¢ or your 6 TT's that cat. at 50¢, or any other combination you care to come up with. I'm only interested in TT's that cat. for 25¢ or more. Write before sending.

Bob Paige - 2028 Edgmont Ave. - Chester, PA 19013

FLORIDA WOODEN NICKELS WANTED. Please list FL W.N.'s you will sell or trade, giving name of FL town & issuer. Three offers: (1) cash. (2) 2 of my WN's for one of yours. (3) minimum of 25¢ in foreign coins for each needed WN. Refund your postage. Also buy or trade for your unwanted bulk.

A. Corson - Box 38-261 - Miami, FL 33138

FOR SALE AT CAT. PRICE = PLUS STAMPED ENVELOPE WITH APPROPRIATE POSTAGE: Cal 275 F, 700 A B, 701 A B (Rio Vista), 805 B; Fla 620 A B; Ore 270 A B, 475 A B; Minn 865 A B; Kan 10 A B; Wis 970 A B; Id 60 AR; Col 30 A; NY 875 T 25¢, U 45¢, W 45¢; Cal 895 N 25¢; Pa 263 A 25¢; RI 520 L \$2; Wash 780 W \$2; Mfg Sample Grp 101 A B E 25¢ each; NY 115 H 60¢; Ohio 10 W 50¢, X 35¢; Ill 135 H 40¢; Teheran Iran 750 J 60¢; Eng 240 R 40¢. = John G. Nicolosi - 3002 Galindo St. - Oakland, CA 94601

TRADE: DC 500 AI; Md 670 D; Me 930 A; Minn 620 C; Ohio 35 B; Pa 455 H, 630 C; Tenn 20 A B C. Offering a silver dime for any 3 TTs; send your trade list.

Joe Pernicano - 58 Sonia Lane - Broomall, PA 19008

TRADE FOR TT's THE FOLLOWING: (1) several diff. car wash tokens incl. La 55 A B; Covington, La., Triple Clean of La. One from Columbus, Ga. (2) obsolete orange color Ft. Benning VOLAR bus tickets. I have 12; all others apparently destroyed.

Dee D. Drell - 683 B Kandle Ct. - Fort Benning, GA 31905

SOUTH CAROLINA - Will pay top prices for S.C. transp. and parking tokens.  
Austin M. Sheheen, Jr. - Box 428 - Camden, SC 29020

COAL SCRIP, TRADE AND TRANSP. TOKENS from many, many states. Desperately need Colo. trade tokens, and the following Colo. TT's: 140 C, 300 B E, 340 C, 440 all, 460 ABC.

Lee Nott - 139-B Waverly Way - Minot AFB, ND 58701

STAMPED ADDRESSED ENVELOPE will bring you my spring list of TT's for sale. A few PT's also included. = Paul Targonsky - 23 Harrison St. - Meriden, CT 06450

WANTED: tokens Ala 50 C; Ariz 640 F, 1000 F; Cal 320 F G, 895 H P; Col 260 E, 300 E, 540 B, 760 E H I L, 860 D E. Will pay 5 times book.

R.B. Carter - 2232 No. Kays Ave. - So. San Gabriel, CA 91770

MY LISTS FOR YOURS. Send long stamped addressed envelope and I will send to you a free TT or PT, you name it. Who collects car wash tokens? I have 3 diff. to trade for TT, PT, or Minn. trade tokens.

Gordon Wold - R #1, Box 189 - Princeton, MN 55371

HAVE 30 CAL. 450 M. Will trade 1 for 1 +SAE. Need Cal 450 E F G or 895 G H I J.  
Sol Halpern - 1236 1/2 N. Orange Dr. - Hollywood, CA 90038

TRADE: 3 diff. New Orleans streetcar postcards for 3 diff. other towns, or 3 diff. TT's or 1 for 1. My TT & PT trade list for yours.

Louis F. Crawford - 106 Sea Pine Road - Long Beach, MS 39560

WANTED: Ala 220 D E F, 610 A; Fla 290 B, 460 B, 700 A B C D; Ky 10 L, 480 D F I J K, 510 BT. Will buy or trade.

Louis F. Crawford, Jr. - 106 Sea Pine Road - Long Beach, MS 39560

TRADE MY NATIONAL DEFENSE service medal, your token 33mm or larger with outline of any state. My JANA 1967 coin show in Japan medal, your 3 merchant tokens or 1 Civil War token or 10 diff. TT's. +SAE.

Fred Hopkins - P.O. Box 895 - Ft. Huachuca, AZ 85613

WANTED: BOUT DE L'ISLE BRIDGE TOKENS of Montreal, Canada. Will pay a very good cash price for the pieces I need in this series: Quebec 620 A D F G K (Breton #534,537, 539,540,544). FOR SALE: uncommon brass telephone token Doar Israel (Israel Post Office), one dollar each.

Yosef Sa'ar - Ta Doar 533 - 88 100 Elat, Israel

FOR TRADE: Cal 575 Ab; Ill 595 D; Ia 150 B; Nev 100 B; and rare unlisted coal token, The Union Pacific Coal Co. Store, Cumberland, Wyo. Trade for Nevada & Calif. (eastern & Mother Lode counties) merchant tokens and trade mirrors. Will pay top dollar for Silver City, Bullfrog, Palisade and Seven Troughs, Nevada, tokens.

Hal Dunn - Box 114 - Carson City, NV 89701

TRADE: (1) 1 telephone token from either Italy or Brazil for any 25¢ TT or PT on my want-list; (2) Pa 3015 B or Ark 3405 A for any personal token; (3) 10 diff. foreign coins for any 15¢ TT or PT on my want-list; (4) 10 diff. TT or PT for 10 diff. maverick trade tokens. = Sam Ruggeri - P.O. Box 561 - No. Bellmore, NY 11710

AVA OAKLAND CONVENTION TOUR TOKEN Cal 760 J only \$2.50 prepaid, or 30 diff. transp. tokens or 30 diff. parking tokens, in trade. For SAE will include my personal token.

Bill Williges - Box 445 - Wheatland, CA 95692

I JUST RETURNED HOME from a vacation with money to spare. If you have a price list of transp. or parking tokens for sale, I would like to receive it.

Ray Cline - 406 Memorial St. - Coal Grove, OH 45638

WANTED: NY 25 A, 80 A, 385 A, 395 A, 629 E, 810 A, 735 D, 875 C. Buy or trade.  
George H. Wyatt - Skylark Lane - Lunenburg, MA 01462

OFFERING MONT 320 A for \$120; Ky 200 A for \$90; Ohio 625 B for \$45; Pa 965 C for \$10; Pa 725 H for \$8; Pa 725 D for \$4.

Pilgrim Coin Galleries, Inc. - Box 16 - Stoughton, MA 02072

MAIL AUCTION: OF HARD TO FIND TT's. Please send for list.

John K. Curtis - Box 263 - Willowdale, Ontario

SEND SAE for want-list. Have following to trade for NJ items (TT,PT,etc), AVA personals, school PTs & school & bridge TTs. I can use: Alas 190 A; IL 460 B; IA 300 E; LA 810 F; MD 300 A; PA 400 C D. Have newspaper token for obs. 25¢ TT.

Donald Noe - 1 Second Street - No. Arlington, NJ 07032

WANTED: local AVA members to break loose and make available to fellow collectors car wash tokens from locations that don't answer mail. Twin City members check 25th & Hennepin Shell. St. Louis members check Speedway Car Wash at Vandeventer & Forest Park for Bz 32 Sd token. Baltimore members check any Rapid Robin Car Wash locations for wooden issues. I need most of these as do most CWT collectors.

Harold V. Ford - 6641 Saroni Drive. - Oakland, CA 94611

SWEDEN. 79 TT's of this country are offered in my next mail bid sale, together with TT's of Belgium, Finland, France, Germany, and Holland. If you are interested drop me a postcard by airmail and within a few days you will have your list. Bidders in my former sales get their list automatically.

F.J. Bingen - Tollensstraat 11 - Capelle a/d IJssel, NETHERLANDS

PARKING TOKENS to trade for good military I can use. Cal 3775 B, 3947 A B, 3999 A; Ind 3660 A; Md 3060 A; NY 3629 D; Unid. 3003-3010 and many other good PT's.

Millard Wasczacak Sr. - 853 1/2 Water St. - Meadville, PA 16335

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FOUND 2 EXTRA SC 3100 C parking tokens. This makes 10 known. I will trade one for an AVA tour token of 1962,64,65 (either one),66,67,68,70. Write to confirm. Trade Pa 675 D for any other TT or PT of same value +SAE.

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= ALL AUCTIONS IN THIS ISSUE CLOSE APRIL 29 =

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= APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP =

- 1323 WILLIAM B. TABLER, JR. - BOX 358 - LOCUST VALLEY, NEW YORK 11560  
Age 28; Architect. Collects U.S., Canada, foreign. (Coffee)
- 1324 NEIL SOWARDS - 548 HOME AVENUE - FORT WAYNE, INDIANA 46807  
Age 34; Coin Dealer. Collects U.S. (Marie Johnson)
- 1325 RICHARD P. PARKER - 6148 EDSALL ROAD #304 - ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA 22304  
Age 25; Railroad Rate Clerk. Collects U.S., parking. (Coffee)
- 1326 WILLIAM M. ORENDI - BOX 114 - WEST MIFFLIN, PENNSYLVANIA 15122  
Age 46; Manufacturers' Representative. Collects U.S. (Coffee)
- 1327 DR. WILLIAM D. AUSTIN - 1750 ALBANS ROAD - HOUSTON, TEXAS 77005  
Age 55; Biomedical Research. Collects U.S., foreign. (Conner & Ritterband)

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The usual contribution to our Address Plate Fund is 25¢, although many send more, to pay for the cost of a new plate (which is about 28¢) and the extra paper work. It is not necessary, but it is always very much appreciated!

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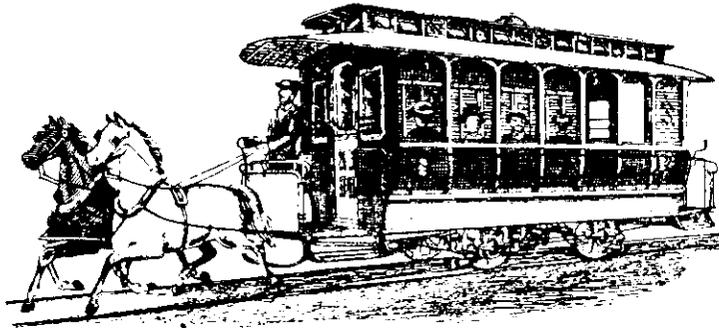
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Our 298th Issue

On behalf of the entire Association, the Editor wishes to extend our deepest sympathy to Bob Ritterband, President of the A. V. A., on the loss of his son. Philip Ritterband died recently after a lengthy illness. He was only 34, and he leaves his wife and two children. Individual members may wish to make a small donation to the A. V. A. Tribute Fund in Philip's memory. This would be one very tangible way of creating a living memorial to a wonderful guy. Send them directly to R. K. Frisbee - 211 King Street - Denver, Colorado 80219.

Together with this issue you are being sent a reservation card for the Sheraton-Blackstone Hotel in Chicago. This will be our official AVA Convention Headquarters August 11, 12, 13, and if you plan to attend the conclave please send in this reservation card as soon as possible. You will notice that a double room is a much better deal than a single for two people. If any individual members plan to attend but would like to double up to save money, send us your name and we'll publish them in THE FARE BOX, and then you all can correspond with each other and work something out. Every little bit helps.

We had hoped to include copies of the Complete Listing of AVA Personal Tokens with this issue, but will have to postpone that until the May issue, because it wouldn't work out right for the postage this time, and it is also too difficult to place two inserts in an issue. I don't have the help around here to manage it. . . and we already have the reservation cards. There's a notice inside this issue about the Personal Token Listings. You will definitely receive yours with the May issue, regardless.

The words "Twenty-Fifth Anniversary" at the bottom of this page refer to the Silver Anniversary of THE FARE BOX, of course. We complete 25 full years of publication with the June issue, and I hope to have something appropriate to the occasion at that time. The A. V. A. will celebrate its 25th anniversary next year.

We did not receive a Parking Token Supplement this month. Presumably Duane Feisel is busy at work on the new edition of his catalogue. But as it turned out we had more than enough to fill a 16-page issue, and have a couple of excellent articles for the May issue, plus another supplement to Hal Ford's Car Wash Token listing. Inasmuch as the Editor leaves Boston the last week in June, we have two issues to publish before then, so the May issue will go out by the end of May, or in only a couple of weeks. This issue is being completed at 1:10 p. m., Wednesday, May 10.

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= THE PRESIDENT'S COLUMN =

This month there is another new project to announce. The Executive Board has approved my plan to order the manufacture of emblem decals, suitable for your auto windows, luggage, hobby room walls, and so on.

These decals will be three inches in diameter, in a dark blue color, and of water transfer style. We are able to obtain them at wholesale, and so can offer them to all members at a most reasonable price. Any profit from the sale of the emblems will be used to reduce the cost to members of our anticipated reprint volume of articles from THE FARE BOX. (This book project, by the way, is moving along slowly but surely, with publication set for early next year.)

The new decals will be ready for first distribution at our Chicago Convention this summer. It's just one more reason for you to attend that event! Final details and ordering instructions for those who cannot get to the conclave in August will be printed here in THE FARE BOX soon.

- Robert M. Ritterband

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= SECOND CALL FOR TOKENS FOR CHICAGO CONVENTION AUCTION =

Joel Reznick, 1972 Convention Chairman, indicates that his first call for tokens for the Convention Auction brought only one response. He asks that anyone interested in putting tokens in the auction to do so as soon as possible, so that this phase of the convention can be laid out properly.

The Convention will be held at Chicago's Sheraton Blackstone Hotel on August 11, 12,13. Registration: \$16.50 until July 1. After that, \$18.00. This includes the whole show: tour, token, banquet, etc. Incidentally, please indicate your banquet selection when you send in your registration: either prime sirloin or Dover sole almondine.

Registration should be sent directly to U.V.C., c/o Joel J. Reznick - P.O. Box 299 - Chicago, IL 60690.

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= FREE HAWAIIAN BUS TRANSFERS AVAILABLE TO MEMBERS =

AVA member George C. Smith, of 32 Bartley - St. Peters, MO 63376, writes that on a recent trip to Hawaii he picked up a pad of bus transfers in mint condition. He is willing to send one to any member who will send him a stamped envelope.

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= COMPLETE LIST OF A.V.A. PERSONAL TOKENS PUBLISHED BY N.E.V.A. =

North Eastern Vecturist Association of New York has just published a small catalogue which lists all known personal tokens of vecturists, as reported through the 1971 issues of THE FARE BOX, and using the numbering system originated by Editor John Coffee.

This booklet will obviate the cumbersome necessity, heretofore encountered by all of us, of having to check back through issues of THE FARE BOX for listings of these tokens.

The best news is that a copy of this booklet will be sent to every A.V.A. member free of charge, along with his copy of THE FARE BOX. It will go out either with this April issue, or next month with the May issue, depending on the postage situation. Members and others who wish an extra copy may purchase one for \$1.00 directly from NEVA President Ralph Hinde - 225-30 106th Ave., Queens Village - Jamaica, NY 11429, and these extra sales will, it is hoped, help defray costs of preparing the little booklet.

Incidentally, the typing and collating of the information from issues of THE FARE BOX was done by Donald Noe, who deserves our especial thanks.

= TOKENS FOR CABLE RAILWAYS AND INCLINED PLANE RAILWAYS =  
By F.J. Bingen

In Europe there must be hundreds--probably more than a thousand--of cable rail-ways and inclined plane railways. Until recently, tokens were known only for the fun-iculaires (ficelles) of Lyons, which were described in my article on page 44 of the 1967 Fare Boxes. Mr. Edward Dence of Philadelphia was the first to report a new dis-covery in this field, and it was listed on page 66 of the 1967 Fare Boxes. (See also THE FARE BOX for 1968, page 172.):

GRASECK-SEILBAHN 1 FAHRT  
WM 21 Sd Belstler-Betriebe Ga-Pa

Though the words on the above token may seem a bit mysterious, the riddle was soon solved. Ga-Pa was the clue, and I learned that the token had been used at the world-famous holiday resort of Garmisch-Partenkirchen. (The twin cities of Garmisch and Partenkirchen were united in 1935 into one community.) This resort is some 100 Km south of Munich and separated by the railway line from Munich to the Austrian town of Innsbruck. A few kilometers to the south of Partenkirchen in the valley of the small river Partnach is situated the nice hotel "Gasthof Partnachklamm," owned by August Belstler's Hotel und Gaststätte Betriebe, and from this hotel upwards to the Vorder Graseck went an air-cable railway, the Graseck Seilbahn, to the Forsthaus Graseck, also owned by Mr. Belstler. This Forsthaus was already mentioned in the 25th edition of Baedeker's *Süd-Deutschland* of 1895. The Seilbahn is still in exploitation, but the Forsthaus went up in flames on November 30, 1968. It was on this air-cable railway that our token was used. In a folder issued before 1968 it states: "Die vollauto-matische Seilbahn bietet Ihnen Fahrgelegenheit als Hausgast mit Abonnementmünzen wirklich verbilligt." (translation: "The fully automatic aircable railway makes it possible for you as our guest and using the special tokens to upwards at a largely reduced rate.")

Here we are, then. The tokens were sold to the guests of the Gasthof at a 50% reduced rate and with tokens they could make use of the Seilbahn. The white metal tokens are the oldest ones used. In 1953 these were replaced by aluminum tokens:

BELSTLER-BETRIEBE GA.-PA. x 1 TALFAHRT  
A 26 Sd Graseck-Seilbahn Ga.-Pa. x 1 Talfahrt

as listed on page 94, The Fare Box 1970. Of these tokens 10,000 pieces were made by the firm of Deschler in Munich. The use of tokens was abolished in 1961.

Going further to the south on 20 Km. from Garmisch-Partenkirchen the next large holiday resort in Bavaria, near the Austrian frontier, is Mittenwald. Here are to be found two air-cable railways, the "Karwendel-bahn" to the top of the Mount Western Karwendel (2244m) and the Kranzberg-Gipfelbahn to the top of the High Kranzberg (1397m). It was to the latter that my attention was drawn when I found in a coin collection in Germany the following token:

. KRANZBERG . GIPFELBAHN K G B  
B 17 Sd Mittenwald (Edelweiss flower)(thick)

Investigations brought to light that there existed at least two other tokens for this cable railway:

. KRANZBERG . GIPFELBAHN K G B  
Bz 17 Sd Mittenwald (Edelweiss flower)(thick)  
B 17 Sd " (Gentian flower)(thin)

About 1,000 of these tokens were struck in 1954 originally for use in the automats (turnstiles?) of the Kranzbergbahn. These automats, however, were never put into use and the tokens remained in the writing desk drawers of the office of the company until

a few years ago when they popped up and were given to skiers for a trip on one of the ski lifts operated by the Kranzbergbahn Company. The passengers took most of these tokens with them as souvenirs, and by now only a few are left.

I recommend Garmisch-Partenkirchen and Mittenwald to our readers, not only for the tokens, but especially for the fantastic scenery of this part of Bavaria, when you should come to Europe. In winter as well as in summer both are ideal holiday resorts and maybe...you will find a transportation token as well!

Of a fully different nature is the French token discovered by A.V.A. sleugh #1, Yosef Sa'ar (formerly Joe Kotler):

CHEMIN DE FER DE LA GARE DE LANGRES A LANGRES BON POUR 2 FRANCS  
(SIGNATURE) BRESSAND (5-POINTED STAR)

o B 25 Sd Remboursable Journallement Sous La Remise De 3% Consent  
Par Le Fournisseur

The location of this nice item is not difficult. Langres, a very old town of about 10,000 inhabitants, is situated in the northeast of France, and it is built on a rock 473 metres above sea level. There are two railway stations, the main station Langres-Marne on the railroad from Troyes to Vesoul and the second very small one Langres-Ville, for local traffic only. The station of Langres-Marne, 1500 meters to the north of the town is only 336 meters above sea level, and to overcome the different in elevation there is a chemin de fer à crémaillère from the station into the town. There seems to be no doubt our token has come connection with this rack-and-pinion railway. As the wording on the token didn't give enough information about its use I communicated with the municipality and Mr. Pierre Cavalier, the assistant to the mayor, was kind enough to write me the following: (letter dated January 20)

"The creation of the rack railway was authorized by law of July 30, 1885, and the inauguration was in 1887. At this time a Mr. Bressand was president of the Chamber of Commerce in Langres and in this capacity he put his signature on the said token, which could have been issued therefore by the Chamber of Commerce of Langres. Mr. Bressand was a leading resident of Langres. He is known for having cut the canal from the Marne to the Saône, which crossed the Plateau de Langres. The Chamber of Commerce de Langres doesn't exist anymore and I mostly regret that most of the files of the town were lost when the town hall burned down in 1892."

In his first letter Mr. Cavalier states further that he has not found any clue to the use of the token in question, but already five days later I got a second letter and in this letter Mr. Cavalier wrote the following:

"With this I can complete my letter of the 20th instant. I had the luck to find an old inhabitant of Langres, nearly 90 years old, but very clear headed and "au courant" of the local history. Well here is the history of the jetons of the rack and pinion railway of Langres. From the beginning in 1887 this railway met with the strong competition of the old stage coaches that had always gone upwards by the road to meet the train travelers at the station, and which charged lower fares than the new tramway. The company now issued a token, which was given to the passengers as a ticket. They could hand these tokens in to the shopkeepers of Langres, who gave a discount of 3% on their purchases. In this way the tokens had a double use. They encouraged the use of the new rack railway and them stimulated buying in the shops of Langres. It was not known to the informant whether the use of the tokens lasted for a long time, but he thought that after only a few weeks the company had introduced paper tickets."

So far the letters of Mr. Cavalier. But when we now look at the wording on the tokens the reverse remains not fully intelligible. "Remboursable journallement sous la remise de 3% consent par le fournisseur" means "Can be handed in daily with a restitution of 3% allowed by the supplier (the dealer?)." It is also difficult to understand the meaning of the "Bon pour 2 Francs" (= good for 2 francs) on the obverse.

This can't be the fare, at least not in 1887. My Baedeker of 1908, *Nord-Est de la France*, states the fare in that year as follows: "Prix: montée (upwards) 50 cts and 35 cts.; descente (down) 30 and 20 cts.; aller et retour (both ways) 75 and 50 cts." If not less, fares in 1887 would not have been much higher and certainly not in the range of 2 francs, quite an amount of money in those days. In 1928, however, fares were--according to my *Guide Bleu Vosges, Lorraine et Alsace* of that year: both ways 2.80 francs or 2.30 francs.

There seem to be two solutions to our problem. Either the token is as old as Mr. Cavalier wrote us: they were given as tickets when the fare was paid and the Bon Pour 2 Francs could be the maximum amount of the discount consented for a single token....or the tokens are of a much later date and the Bon Pour 2 Francs is the fare of the Langres rack railway. In this case, too, the token could have been given as ticket after the fare was paid and afterwards they could have been used to get a discount when buying at local shops of Langres.

One thing seems without doubt, the token in question is certainly a valuable piece, worth being incorporated in a collection of foreign transportation tokens.

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#### MIDWEST TRANSPORTATION TOKEN AND TICKET CLUB

By Anna Butler

Our April meeting was attended by Floyd & Martha Barnett, Bob & Anna Butler, Julius Kurtz, Quincy Laflin, Larry Linke, Cy Svobodny, and Walter Sweet. It was decided that as long as we won't be meeting during June, July and August--unless a special meeting is called--our May meeting would permanently be on the 3rd Sunday instead of the 2nd Sunday which is Mother's Day. One of the main topics was the A.V.A. Convention in Chicago this year. The group is toying with the idea of going en masse by Amtrak. A committee was appointed to investigate the possibilities and report at our May meeting. A few Canadian tokens traded owners, and we discussed old "1300" and its operations for the coming summer.

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= NEW FINDS =

This are looking up for the discovery of fare tokens in the census class, as they always do in the springtime when folks get around more. Del Ford, for instance, came up with a nice Okla 590 A, the Muskogee & Clarksville Bridge token. I think this is only the second or third one known.

Neil Sowards discovered a Mich 370 A, and I think this makes 3 of them. Unfortunately his token has a great big hole right through the middle of it, completely obliterating the star on obverse, and most of the "5" on reverse. If anyone's interested he's offering it for sale for \$25 in an ad this month. Of course the hole could have been put there by the company to make it into a school token, although we doubt that.

Claude Thompson found a Minn 50 H. As he describes the find: "After I bought my first Atwood catalogue I was visiting my sister and her husband in Anoka. I was telling him about those old Anoka tokens, and he said he had one, and he showed it to me! I tried to talk him out of it but to no avail. He did promise me, however, that when he died I could have it to remember him by... He passed away on March 31, and my sister at that time gave me this token. It is not for sale, of course. My brother-in-law told me that when he was a kid--prior to going into the service for World War I --he used to work on the track for the streetcar company. They would give them this token when they got on the car to go to where they were to work. Then they would give it back at night or when they returned home for their return trip. Somehow, this one never got returned."

Finally, Marie Johnson found a Mich 680 G--an ordinary-looking but very rare item--which has since changed hands and is now owned by a prominent Boston collector.

= APRIL SUPPLEMENT TO THE CATALOGUE OF WORLD TRANSPORTATION TOKENS =  
By Kenneth E. Smith

ENGLAND

Wirksworth 870 (Reported by Donald Capper)  
WIRKSWORTH U.D.C. (rounded corners)  
AF C Sq Sd Concessionary 2½p Fare (26mm)(green) \$0.30

WALES

Aberdare 30 (Reported by Donald Capper)  
ABERDARE TRANSPORT (ATC in monogram)  
BA C 22 Sd 1p (green) .15  
BC C 22 Sd 1½p (pink) .15  
BG C 22 Sd 3p (orange) .30  
(The England 870 AF and Wales 30 BA,BC,BG, will be distributed by Nicolosi's  
New Issues Service.)

FRENCH RAILROAD RESTAURANT TOKENS (Reported by F. Bingen)

Chalon-sur-Saône 4230  
COOPERATIVE P.L.M. A CHALON s/S  
A o Z 20 Sd 5c= (nickel plated) .50  
B o Z 21 Sd 1f- " " .50

Mulhouse 4590

SOCIÉTÉ DE CONSOMMATION DE L'EST MULHOUSE  
A o Z Oc Sd 5c. (23mm)(stamped with engine) 1.00  
B o Z Sq Sd 10. (24mm) " " " 1.00

GERMAN RESTAURANT RAILROAD TOKENS

Köln 4464 (Reported by F. Kelley)  
HAUPTBAHNHOF 50 KÖLN (2 stars)  
F o B 25 Sd 50 .50  
HAUPTBAHNHOF 5 MARK KÖLN (2 stars)  
G o Z 35 Sd 500 (WM-plated) 1.00  
HAUPTBAHNHOF 10 MARK KÖLN (2 stars)  
H o B 35 Sd 10 Mark 1.00

(In the early 1920's during the inflation period the Hauptbahnhof appar-  
ently issued several of these higher value tokens, including the pre-  
viously listed 4464 B. The rubbings and pictures I have of 4464 B,G,  
and H show large word MARK in raised letters on these tokens.)

GERMAN AMUSEMENT PARK TOKENS (Reported by F. Bingen)

Heidelberg 400  
REIMUND'S KINDER-SPORT-KARUSSELL HEIDELBERG (MERRY-GO-ROUND)  
WAO P Ob Sd Gültig Für 1 Fahrt 1 Kind (58x26mm)(pink with gold letters) .50  
Speyer 842  
KLAUS PETER SPEYER KINDERGESCHÄFTE (MERRY-GO-ROUND, TOY TRAIN)  
WAO P 38 Sd Fahrchip Gültig Für 1 Fahrt (white with gold lettering) .50  
RUPPERT'S MÄRCHEN KARUSSELL SPEYER (MERRY-GO-ROUND)  
WBO P 38 Sd Fahrchip Gültig Für 1 Fahrt (lilac with gold lettering) .50

Remember, when you report new discoveries, in addition to giving the exact wording  
and spelling and punctuation, to send rubbings or photographs. This is essential to  
insure accurate listings. Please keep the listings coming.

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= A HISTORY OF THE PHILADELPHIA SUBURBAN TRANSPORTATION COMPANY =  
By Stanley Heist

*Note: The information for this article was obtained with the kind cooperation and vast knowledge of Mr. Ronald De Graw, Director of Development of the Red Arrow Division of the Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority.*

IN 1848 THE PHILADELPHIA AND West Chester Turnpike Road Company was organized to build a plank toll highway from 40th and Market Streets in Philadelphia to Newtown Square, Pa., a distance of 10½ miles. The construction of this road was completed in 1853. The plank road was ultimately improved and remained a toll road until 1918 when it was sold to the State of Pennsylvania. The original tolls for usage of the road by both vehicles and animals were based on the amount of damage which would be done to the road by the user.

The Philadelphia and West Chester Traction Company was incorporated in 1895 and took control of the Philadelphia and West Chester Turnpike Road Company. This line originally ran from 63rd & Market Streets to Newtown Square, Pa., along the same right-of-way of the turnpike. It was originally a steam line but after nine months was converted to electricity. The track was extended from Newtown Square to West Chester in 1898. John N.M. Shimer was the first president of the Philadelphia & West Chester Traction Company.

The Delaware County Passenger Rail Road line was built in 1859. This small line provided horsecar service from 38th & Market Streets to Highland Park, Delaware County, Pa. This line failed and service was abandoned in 1865.

In its early years this line was typical of the rural traction companies operating throughout Pennsylvania. The service was poor and the equipment even worse. In 1899 A. Merritt Taylor became president and began to upgrade the equipment, roadbed, and service. New rail cars were purchased and by 1902 the first branch line from Llanerch to Ardmore was completed.

The year 1906 saw the beginning of construction of another line. This went to Clifton Heights in that year, and in 1907 was extended to Collingdale. The final extension of this division to Sharon Hill was completed in 1917. In 1913 a line running from Drexel Hill to Media was completed. All of the previously mentioned communities served by this company are in Delaware County, a suburban area southwest of Philadelphia.

In 1905 the Philadelphia Rapid Transit began construction of an elevated rail service from Center City westward towards Delaware County. Mr. Taylor arranged to have the EL line extended from the planned terminal at 63rd Street to 69th Street in Upper Darby where the Philadelphia & West Chester Traction Company had purchased land. In 1907 construction of Union Station (now known as 69th Terminal) was started. It was at this point that the P.R.T. EL met with the Philadelphia & West Chester Traction Company. This terminal became headquarters for the P & WCT Co.

The doom of the trolley car was forecast in 1923 when the first buses were purchased. In 1930 three bus companies were bought to add to this growing company. The bus routes were run by a subsidiary company named the Aronimink Transportation Company. All buses loaded on West Chester Pike outside of 69th Street Terminal. Even today a few bus routes still load at this point.

The year 1936 saw the name of the Philadelphia & West Chester Traction Company changed to the Philadelphia Suburban Transportation Company. At the same time the 69th Street terminal in Upper Darby was renovated. The old "dead end" trolley shed was replaced with a trolley "loop" which ran counterclockwise on the outside. There was an inside bus loop which ran clockwise. The arrow logo found on Pa 935 A & B was designed in 1937 and to its patrons the P.S.T. Co. became known as Red Arrow.

It was now, however, until 1960 that the company, Red Arrow Lines, Inc., was formed. This company originated as a subsidiary of the P.S.T. Co. to run the bus lines purchased from the South Pennsylvania Bus Company which served Chester, Pa., and also the various Delaware County bus lines purchased from the Philadelphia Transportation Company. Pa 190 A B & C were used on these lines only, and were not valid on other P.S.T. Co. lines.

The year 1954 saw the abandonment of part of the original trolley line to West Chester. In 1958 the remaining part of this line was discontinued and bus service was installed entirely to West Chester. On a bitter cold night in December, 1966, the last trolley was run from 69th Street to Ardmore. The writer and his wife had the opportunity and pleasure of taking this last trip. Portions of the old right-of-way are now paved and buses operated over the same route from Ardmore to the 69th Terminal.

On January 29, 1970, a regional transportation authority named the Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority purchased the transportation assets of the Philadelphia Suburban Transportation Company. (Prior to this time, SEPTA had taken over the routes served by the old Philadelphia Transportation Company.) The three continuing rail lines and the 29 bus routes of the old P.S.T. Co. are currently being operated as the Red Arrow Division of SEPTA and daily carry 65,000 patrons.

The tokens issued by P.S.T. Co. (Pa 935 A B) appear to have a very confusing and varied history. From information obtained it appears that Pa 935 A was first issued 2/15/51 at the rate of 4 for 45¢. On August 16 of that year, the token rate was increased to 3 for 40¢, while the cash single zone fare was raised from 12¢ to 15¢. Use of 935 A was discontinued 12/16/52 but reinstated in July, 1954, when the tokens were sold at 3 for 50¢. The 935 A was again discontinued on 4/14/55 when 935 B was placed in use at a rate of 2 for 35¢. The bronze token could be redeemed or used with 1¢ for a single zone fare. Through two fare increases 935 B use continued until 4/20/1958, when their use was discontinued. It should be noted that 935 B is not 935 A plated, but is in fact an additional striking of bronze tokens which were then plated. As can be, and will be, seen the two types were interchanged frequently as fares changed.

Sometime after 4/20/58, 935 A was placed in use again at the rate of 5 for 90¢. On 12/15/58, 935 B was used at a rate of 5 for \$1. Again, 935 A could still be used with an additional payment of 2¢.

Between 1961 and 1967, there were various and sundry increases in both cash and token fares. Specific information was unavailable as to how 935 A and B were used during these increases. They may have been alternated with each other as each increase was instituted. In any event the final token increase took place on 8/25/67 when the token fare was raised to 25¢. The use of both 935 A and B was discontinued on 3/1/69. Although these two tokens may still be redeemed for 25¢ each at 69th Terminal, the entire existing supply of tokens was recently destroyed by SEPTA.

As mentioned previously Red Arrow Lines, Inc., was formed to provide bus service to Chester and also to service certain suburban bus lines formerly run by P.T.C. In 1961 certain Red Arrow Lines routes accepted P.T.C. tokens although they were not sold by the operators. This was true for both adult and student tokens issued by P.T.C. This arrangement was apparently terminated as of 1/20/61 when tickets were issued for both students and adult fares.

Red Arrow Lines accepted Pa 190 B for a while after South Pennsylvania Bus Co. was bought by P.S.T. Co. There was a fare change on 10/25/60 which may have been the time 190 C was originally issued, but there was nothing to substantiate this. Pa 190 C was discontinued on 3/1/69.

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An interesting note arrived recently from AVA member Dee D. Drell: "I stopped by the office of Howard Bus Lines in Columbus, Ga.," he writes, "in an attempt to obtain some of Ga 240 B C D. I was only able to obtain a few of each. The folks there informed me that the tokens were used in the 1940's and then retired. They were kept in a couple of big bank canvass sacks in their storeroom. Early in the 1950's they had a robbery, and someone thinking they must have been coins, the bags were stolen and never recovered. So there may not be too many of them about after all.

Second, DANGER. I think that AVA members had better watch out for high prices on all the Sylacauga, Alabama, tokens and their progeny, e.g., Alexander City, Ala, etc. I have information that one person may have purchase a large amount of the remaining lot but is merely farming them into the trade a few at a time. I'm not necessarily trying to imply a lack of good faith on his part, but..."

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= APRIL SUPPLEMENT TO ATWOOD'S CATALOGUE =  
By Ralph Freiberg

KANSAS

Greensburg 360 (Reported by New Issues Service)  
BURKETOWN MIDLAND RAILROAD GREENSBURG, KANSAS  
A B 32 Sd Burketown Midland Railroad Good For One Fare (\* 1972) \$0.35

KENTUCKY

Carlisle 100 (Reported by Thomas A. Brown to John Coffee)  
(OBVERSE SAME AS KY 100 A thru D)  
E o WM 23 Sd Good For 5¢ in Toll 7.50

MICHIGAN

Kalamazoo 530 (Reported by Alfred Schubert)  
O o Cc 22 Sd (Obverse & Reverse same as 530 A) 7.50

MINNESOTA

Minneapolis 540 (Reported by New Issues Service)  
COMO-HARRIET STREETCAR LINE MINNEAPOLIS MINNESOTA  
AH B 23 Sd Good For One Fare Minneapolis Transportation Museum .20  
*Minnesota*

MISSOURI

Chillicothe 200 (Reported by Marie Johnson to John Coffee)  
LITTONS' TRANSFER TEL. 343 CHILLICOTHE, MO.  
G o A Oc Sd Good For One Ride Between Hotels & Depots (25mm) 7.50

NEW YORK

Patterns 998 (Reported by Gordon Wold)  
P Z 24 S-sc (Same as 875 B but in zinc)

OHIO

Athens 35 (Reported by Neil Sowards to John Coffee)  
E o A Oc Sd (Obverse & Reverse same as 35 A) (26mm) 7.50

PENNSYLVANIA

Bloomsburg 95 (Reported by New Issues Service)  
CARROLL PARK BLOOMSBURG PA.  
A B 32 Sd One Adult Fare Carroll Park & Western Railroad .75  
B A 32 Sd One Child Fare " " " " " " .50

TEXAS

Sherman 840 (Reported by Louis H. Crawford, Jr.)  
SHERMAN CITY STREET RAILWAY  
B o Vi 23 Sd Good For / One Fare / C.W. Batsell / Proprietor 7.50  
[Used on a mule car line which began operations in the 1870's.]

WISCONSIN

Somerset 825 (Location reported by Donald Punshon) (ex-Unidentified #78)  
J.B. TODD THE MAN THAT RUNS THE TWO GREEN BUSES  
A o A 24 Sd Good For Return Trip From John Tills 5.00

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= NOTES BY RALPH FREIBERG =

The Kansas token is used on a 14-inch gauge train, hauled by a live steam engine of the Hudson style built in Chicago in 1949. Greensburg is also known as Burketown.  
The Kentucky token is like the others in this set, all of which are very rare.

Mr. Schubert was kind enough to send his Kalamazoo token to me for inspection. Over the years there has been some confusion with respect to the difference between "red" celluloid tokens, and "carmine" ones. It turned out that this token is carmine--the important difference being that red celluloid tokens are only slightly translucent, whereas carmine ones are almost entirely transparent, and a lighter shade of red as a consequence. A common carmine token for comparison is Md 60 I. As Mich 530 A is extremely rare, it is likely this carmine one will also be the same.

We have a new token for the Minneapolis Transportation Museum. See page 2 of the January 1972 Fare Box in regard to the Minneapolis club. I understand the Minneapolis club want the 1974 AVA convention, so perhaps then we shall be able to ride this streetcar.

The New York pattern was probably submitted to the company along with steel patterns, and they chose the steel. There are more than one of these zinc patterns, but as we have had active collectors in Syracuse for forty years, they would have known if the zinc tokens had ever been put into regular use.

The new Chillicothe, Mo., depot was dug out of the ground, and the only known example of the token has a small pierced hole. Here is a small town with seven varieties of depot tokens so far known, and probably more yet to be discovered, and none of them common. John Coffee visited Chillicothe in June, 1969, but found nothing in the way of tokens.

The Athens, Ohio, depot is exactly like the round one already listed, but is octagonal.

The Bloomsburg, Pa., tokens are for a train powered by a steam engine, running in connection with a recreated town flavorfully dubbed Deadwood Flats. The line operates in the summer months.

Even though we have a number of collectors in Texas it took someone from Louisiana to find the Sherman token issued for use on an ancient mule car line. C.W. Batsell was the original owner of this line, which was later sold to Captain S.H. Burnett. The token probably was issued in the 1870's, as it carries the name of the first owner. Later another group bought the line, as they wanted to make an electric line between Sherman and Denison. The electric line opened May 1, 1901.

Last month we had an article on Page 35 (March 1972 Fare Box) about Unidentified #78, indicating the token was used at Somerset, Wis. Don Punshon has sent me additional information to the effect that T.B. Todd operated a restaurant and two horse-drawn hacks in New Richmond, and transported people over to Somerset, and the token mentions that it is good for a return trip from the Till Place, so we list the token from Somerset, where Till had his establishment. The token was used about 1909. New Richmond is a stop on the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha RR, and also on the Soo Line RR, and most people going over to Somerset from New Richmond would have come in from the north. Dave Jordan also obtained information on the same token about the same time that Don Punshon did, and the two were working independently on the same token!

The location of this token points up something that could help us: it was first reported by someone in St. Paul, which is not far from Somerset. When you find an unidentified token it would help us a lot if you'd tell us where you found it, as tokens usually turn up close to their points of origin. For instance last month Lou Crawford found another Maverick in New Orleans, and looked around that city, and sure enough the token turned out to have been used right there.

In last month's Fare Box it was mentioned that a new token was expected from Baltimore. The company won't send them out, but we have Michael Super there, who is buying a supply for our New Issues Service a few at a time--he can only get small amounts at a time, so he will have to make 35 visits to get enough for us. But the new Baltimore tokens--there are two varieties--definitely will be sent out by John Nicolosi's New Issues Service, and will be listed in the May issue. So be patient.

Robert Kelley writes that, with a fare increase, Cincinnati, Ohio 165 AE is in use, and the school token 165 AB also. Adult tokens now cost 10 for \$4.60.

I also have a report on some other new issues, but will postpone listing them until we get more information on them, and also until we see if we can purchase a supply for N.I.S. If we can't, we'll list them and it'll be every man for himself.

We have had a policy of listing just about everything even vaguely connected

with transportation in the Miscellaneous 1000 category. But we've got to draw the line, because there are just too many of these things, such as tokens inscribed "Good For One Ride on a Dinosaur." I've recently had a token in the "uncertain" category reported to me--first by Duane Feisel and then by Don Punshon--which may or may not end up as Miscellaneous. It comes from Hawaii:

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= APRIL NEW ISSUES SERVICE REPORT =

By John G. Nicolosi

This month we are sending you four more miniature railway tokens. These are beginning to be popular among collectors. Two are from Bloomsburg, Pa., one is from Greensburg, Kans., and one is from Minneapolis. These will be sent both to regular and association members, providing their accounts are in the black.

To those who collect foreign, the January foreign tokens have been sent to you --five of them--thanks to Ken Smith, as usual, for getting a supply to us.

We have more tokens pending for next month so keep your accounts up.

This is very important: if you are planning to attend the Chicago Convention, please let me know. Those attending the convention will receive one of the four tokens there and may not want another from me. So if you don't want to receive the convention token from the N.I.S. be sure to tell me. Otherwise it will be sent to you. The mailing of the convention token will be the day after the convention.

This month we welcome Mr. Harry Strough and Mr. J.D. Williams who move from associate to regular membership, and Mr. Arthur Krauss and Mr. Bill Davis, who move from the waiting list to associate. Ed Tetrault also moves up to regular from associate.

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= DELAWARE VALLEY VECTURIST ASSOCIATION =

By Leonard H. Paul

The DVVA met on April 16 at Joe Pernicano's office in Fort Washington, Pa. Dan DiMichael and I arrived at 1 o'clock, the scheduled time, and Al Zaika arrived shortly afterwards. It started to rain so the three of us held a meeting in Al's car until Joe arrived an hour later. There were six of us present: Dave Jordan, Hank Hiorth, Al Zaika, Joe Pernicano, Dan DiMichael, and yours truly.

Dave, as usual, bragged about some of the new unlisted tokens he had acquired since our last meeting, with physical proof, having brought them along. The usual buying, selling and swapping of tokens took place, plus questions about availability and sources of some TT's or PT's which some had and others would like to get.

Our next meeting is scheduled to take place at the same location on June 4.

Here is a correction I'd like to see in the next Atwood Catalogue: Pa 750 AS, the League Island Ferry token. The company office is in a little shack on the New Jersey side at National Park, N.J. The ferry takes Jerseyites over to the Philadelphia Navy Yard. Only people employed there, with Navy Yard passes, are permitted to go into the facility there. So that token actually belongs to National Park, N.J. The fare was 15¢ for years, but some time within the past three years it was raised to 20¢. At one time I bought a dozen from the owner and also I gave him a quarter and he sent me a mint specimen. A year later I saw him again and asked to buy some more. He remembered like an elephant and asked me if I had sold the ones I had bought from him the year before. He told me some token collector had written and asked him if he ever stopped using tokens, this collector would like to buy all of them. The man said, "I have 40,000 of them!" During World War II he had three ferries running, but since then he has only one operating.

Whenever the New York gang get a new meeting place our group plans to meet with them there sometime.

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= ALL A.V.A. OFFICERS TO BE REELECTED AUTOMATICALLY =

A.V.A. Secretary Donald Mazeau reports that the only nominations received for A.V.A. officer positions were for the present officers: Bob Ritterband, President; Syd Joseph, Vice-President; Don Mazeau, Secretary; Toby Frisbee, Treasurer. The Curator position is no longer elective, and someone will soon be appointed to fill that post in the expectation that he will remain in office, and look after our property, for a long period. In addition to the elected officers and the Curator, the Executive Board includes the Editor of THE FARE BOX and the Immediate Past President, Ralph Hinde.

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= NEW TENTATIVE LISTING FOR LUDLOW HOUSE BUS LINE TOKENS OF MONROE, WISCONSIN =

The Editor has finally obtained photos or rubbings of all known specimens of the Ludlow House Bus Line tokens, and it appears that the following represents the best listing available to us. The present listing in the Atwood Catalogue is useless, and we commend this one instead. It remains tentative; if you have one of these tokens and your name isn't below as owner, please let the Editor know. It's also difficult to tell exact sizes from rubbings; I may be off a millimeter one way or the other.

- THE LUDLOW / HOUSE / BUS LINE
- A o B 28 Sd Return Check (owned by Whitfield)
- B o B 27 Sd Return Check (owned by Coffee)
- THE LUDLOW / HOUSE / BUS-LINE
- C o B 28 Sd Return Check (owned by DiMichael)
- THE LUDLOW HOUSE / BUS-LINE.
- D o B 28 Sd Return Check (owned by Ford, Feisel, Coffee)
- THE LUDLOW HOUSE / BUS LINE
- E o B 28 Sd Return Check (owned by Coffee)

The period after "HOUSE" on Wis 530 C as listed in Atwood is probably only a pit in the die, and should be disregarded. This token is now listed above as Wis 530 D.

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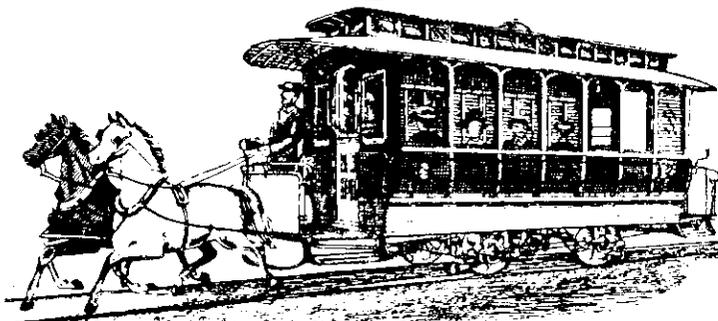
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Our 299th Issue

May 29, at midnight. This month's issue is only 8 pages, and I kept it down to that in order to be able to mail your copies of the North East Vecturist Association's Personal Tokens of Vecturists. This is provided free to all readers of THE FARE BOX courtesy of the NEVA, and its listings were compiled from issues of THE FARE BOX by Donald Noe. There are a few errors; I noted my own token 14-C is listed as brass, when it's really aluminum. But it is a great help to all of us.

I plan to publish the June issue in two weeks, and the July issue two weeks after that. Then the August issue will be published from Tacoma about August 1, and the September one from Boston about September 25. So you'll have 2 more issues coming to you before I pull out of Boston for the summer. Get your ads and articles in as soon as possible, please, as I don't have much to put in two more issues.

I erred in the last issue when I said the Curator office had become appointive. It will not be appointive until 1973, I am told by Bob Ritterband. Duane Feisel has been nominated to fill the last elective term of this office, and as he has no opposition he will be automatically elected. Then next year the Executive Board will appoint a more permanent incumbent.

Also received in today's mail was the new 1972 AVA Membership Roster, compiled by Bob & Anna Butler. I didn't think they could improve on last year's model, but they did. It is a beautiful piece of work, listing all members thru the March issue of THE FARE BOX. You will be receiving your copy shortly if you haven't got it already. Bob & Anna have been in charge of our roster for a number of years; it's a big job, and they deserve our gratitude!

I've received queries occasionally about a new edition of the Atwood Catalogue, or a supplement thereto. A supplement will be published early in 1973, which will include all new issues & discoveries thru the December 1972 Fare Box, plus corrections, articles, and lots of photographs, as well as a complete Personal Token Listing. This will be a quality hard-bound book (loose-leaf copies will be available), a companion to the big red volume. Then in 1976 we'll publish the next supplement, which will include everything in the first supplement plus all listings thru the December 1975 Fare Box. A complete new edition of this massive catalogue is, quite frankly, out of the question for a long time.

Don't forget to send in your advance registration for the Chicago Convention and your reservation card to the Sheraton-Blackstone Hotel. Dates August 11-13. Best one yet!

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= THE SOC. ARD. TRAM. ELEC. TOKENS (FRANCE 240 A/C) =  
By F.J. Bingen

The old Atwood Foreign Check List listed under Charleville (Département de l'Ardenne) a 10 centimes tokens, 250 A, with an obverse reading SOC. ARD. TRAM. ELEC., and on the reverse, TAV. With ARD an allocation to a town in the Ardennes seemed quite reasonable and Mr. Smith listed the token in the same way in his first check list as 240 A. His foreign catalogue lists also the two other tokens of this company of 5 and 25 centimes discovered since.

Though there seemed no question about these tokens, there remained in my mind just a trace of hesitation that something was wrong with this allocation. This came about because of the name on the token, Soc. Ard. Tram. Elec. There, indeed, had been an electric street railway in the Ardennes, but its name was Compagnie des Tramways Electriques de Charleville, Mézières, Mohon et Sedan, headquarters at Charleville. This company was founded in February, 1900, and on February 25, 1937, it was incorporated into the Compagnie des Chemins de Fer Départementaux à voie étroite des Ardennes. Neither Soc. Ard. Tram. Elec. nor the lettering T A V on the tokens could be brought into any relation to these companies which had existed, nor to the places linked by these tramways.

I visited the Ardennes. I wrote to the Chambre de Commerce of Mézières-Charleville, to the Société centrale de Chemins de Fer et d'Entreprise, and to the Union des Transports Publics Urbains et Régionaux, but neither of these organizations on public transport could locate the Soc. Ard. Tram. Elec. in the Ardennes. And as Dugendre, nor any of the other French cataloguers of emergency money, listed the tokens, the case remained for some years in my files.

And now suddenly the solution seems to be there.

In a French philatelic and numismatic monthly, l'Echangiste Universelle, is published already for some years, by Mr. A. Lacroix, a catalogue of French emergency money. The listing is done by Département, and now I find the said tokens in the section of the Département of Ardèche. And, indeed, why not? Why shouldn't ARD stand for Ardècheoise instead of Ardennaise?

Before going further I consulted my old travellers' guides. Hachette's "Auvergne" of 1883/4 states that there ran an omnibus between Aubenas (a town of about 8,000 population), and the community of Vals with some 4,000 population, the latter being in those days already a well known holiday resort. Baedeker's "Sud-Est de la France" of 1901 tells us there was an electric tramway between Aubenas and the station of Vals and through to the center of Vals-les-Bains. Fares in those years were: from Aubenas to the station, 25 and 15 centimes, and from Aubenas to the center of Vals, 45 and 25 centimes. The Guide Bleu of 1929 "La France Sud-Est" confirms the existence of this electric railway, giving, to my regret, no fares. Although the name of the company that operated this railway is only confirmed by Mr. Lacroix as Société Ardècheoise des Tramways Electriques, his allocation is, in my opinion, preferable, because now the letters on the reverse are quite clear, standing for Tramway de Aubenas à Vals and my advice, therefore, is to change the listing from Charleville to Aubenas, where the headquarters of this company was located.

One objection could be raised: the denominations of the tokens don't fit in with the fares given by Baedeker. This, however, is the case with other French and German transportation tokens which were issued as emergency money by the tramway companies, because there was a big shortage of change. (See Clermont-Ferrand 280 A/C, Le Havre 400 A/F, La Rochelle 480 A/J, Saint Malo 820 A/B, and probably others.) The practice, however, was that the tokens were mostly used to pay the fares on the streetcars.

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*Don McKelvey writes that he wishes to extend a hearty Thank You to all A.V.A. members who waited patiently for tokens he owed them while he was in hospital, and to those members who were thoughtful enough to send him their well wishes while he was confined in hospital during April. He is now home, but restricted by his physician. He can, he says, answer letters and make trades, "but that's about all."*

= MAY SUPPLEMENT TO THE CATALOGUE OF WORLD TRANSPORTATION TOKENS =  
By Kenneth E. Smith

ENGLAND

Barrow-in-Furness 50 (Reported by Donald Capper)

## BARROW-IN-FURNESS CORPORATION TRANSPORT

CA	C	26	Sd	1	P	(violet)	\$0.15
CD	C	26	Sd	2	P	(yellow)	.20
CG	C	26	Sd	3	P	(white)	.25
CI	C	26	Sd	4	P	(maroon)	.30
CK	C	26	Sd	5	P	(blue)	.35
CM	C	26	Sd	6	P	(green)	.40
CP	C	26	Sd	7	P	(dark brown)	.45
CR	C	26	Sd	8	P	(light pink)	.50

(All tokens from 50 AA thru 50 BU are now obsolete. Nicolosi's New Issues Service will distribute the above 8 tokens in two lots; lot 1 to consist of the 1 P, 3 P, 6 P, 8 P. Lot 2 the rest.)

GERMANY (Reported by F.J. Bingen)

Dessau 265

## UMSTEIGE MARKE DESSAUER STRASSENBAHN

E o B	Tr	Sd	Gültig nur bei <u>directum</u> Umsteigen Missbrauch strafbar	1.00
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Forst 323

## STADT FORST. AUTOBUSVERKEHR. (CITY ARMS)

A o B	Oc	Sd	Städtische Sparkasse Forst (Lausitz)(23mm)	1.00
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Freiberg 336

## FREIBERGER STRASSENBAHN (STREETCAR)

C o A	Oc	Sd	Freiberger Strassenbahn 10 (21mm)	1.00
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Halle 385

FELIX KROKERT & Co. HALLE A/S. GUT FÜR EINE FAHRT  
HALLE-AMTENDORF.

H o S	31	Sd	(blank)(red-coated with white lettering)	1.00
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Jena 440

## STRASSENBAHN JENA D FAHR-MARKE

C o Z	Sq	Sd	(same as obverse)(nickel-coated)(18x21mm)	.75
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## STRASSENBAHN JENA M FAHR-MARKE

D o Z	Sq	Sd	(same as obverse)(nickel-coated)(18x21mm)	.75
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## STRASSENBAHN JENA S FAHR-MARKE

E o A	Sq	Sd	(same as obverse)(brass-coated)(18x21mm)	.50
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Koburg 463

## ST: C: ZOLL

VGo	K	20	Sd	(blank)(1 Pfennig on obverse)	5.00
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VHo	K	20	Sd	" (9 Pfennig on obverse)	5.00
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Mittenwald 620 (in Bavaria, near the Austrian border)

## . KRANZBERG . GIPFELBAHN K G B

A o B	17	Sd	Mittenwald (Edelweiss flower)(thick)	.50
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B o Bz	17	Sd	" " " "	.50
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C o B	17	Sd	" (Gentian flower)(thin)	.50
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(These tokens were struck in 1954 for use in the automats--turnstiles--of the Kranzberg Gipfelbahn. These automats were never put into use and the tokens remained unused until a few years later when they were given to skiers for a trip on one of the ski lifts operated by the same firm.)

= MAY SUPPLEMENT TO ATWOOD'S CATALOGUE =  
By Ralph Freiberg

CALIFORNIA

East Los Angeles 240 (Reported by Steve Lipshie)  
 B WM 23 Bar [Same as Calif 630 G, but brass-plated] (\* 1/30/72) \$0.20  
 [The company in East Los Angeles was taken over by SCRTD, and tokens of  
 another of the firms taken over by SCRTD are now used here.]

KENTUCKY

Ashland 10 (Reported by Marie A. Johnson to John Coffee)  
 A. & I.T. & F. CO. FERRY CHECK 1 DOUBLE RIG  
 R o A 29 Sd (blank) 7.50

MARYLAND

Baltimore 60 (Reported by Michael Super)  
 MASS TRANSIT ADMINISTRATION T  
 AT B 23 Sd Good For One Fare (\* 4/3/72) .15  
 MASS TRANSIT ADMINISTRATION  
 AU B 23 T-sc Good For One Fare (\$ 4/3/72) .15  
 [AT and AU are for use by senior citizens]

PENNSYLVANIA

Miscellaneous 1000 (Reported by Hector Turgeon)  
 DISCOVER FLYING IN A PIPER (PIPER PLANE) 7613W  
 GOOD AT AUTHORIZED PIPER FLITE CENTER  
 D A 32 Sd This Coin and \$5 For One Introductory Flying Lesson  
 Piper (logo) (anodized gold)  
 [The main office of this company is in Loch Haven, Pa.] .15

PUERTO RICO

San Juan 640 (Reported by Joseph Pernicano)  
 I B 17 Ch [same as 640 H] (\* 9/700) .15

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= NOTES BY RALPH FREIBERG =

Rather than issue a new token for East Los Angeles, the Southern California Rapid Transit District took 50,000 tokens which they inherited when they took over operations in Pasadena and plated them for use in East Los Angeles. Eastern Cities Transit was formerly controlled by Crown Coach Corporation, and was taken over by SCRTD September 1, 1971. Just previous to the takeover the fare was raised to 20¢, 6 tokens for a dollar. This line had been partly subsidized by the Federal Housing Administration, and that is why fares remained lower than in other areas controlled by SCRTD. As the time of the takeover there were 20,000 of Cal 240 A on hand, which was too small a supply to meet requirements. Other tokens used on SCRTD are 16mm, and worth a 30¢ fare, they had to use tokens of a different size in East Los Angeles. So they took 50,000 Pasadena tokens and plated them. Steve Lipshie obtained this information from James Deem and T.V. Collins of SCRTD...and it's much better to have this information for background, as otherwise we would not have understood the reasons for the plated Pasadena tokens at all! The Cal 240 A is still good for fare, but it is no longer being sold. So you can put (\* 9/12/55 to 1972) next to 240 A.

The Ashland, Ky., token is just like Ky 10 C, but is aluminum and round, whereas 10 C is brass and octagonal.

Baltimore instituted a special low fare for senior citizens and ordered special tokens for the purpose. I have one report that a million tokens were ordered, which may or may not be the case. In any case, they ordered so many that the manufacturer was unable to make them all with the "T" cut out of the center. And that is why we have two varieties. It was for similar reasons that NY 630 AN and AO were made.

The new senior citizen fare went into effect April 3, 1972, but many places did not have the tokens the first day. Michael Super purchased these tokens for the New Issues Service in batches of ten at a time. This was not easy, as we needed 350 of them and the tokens are only sold to certain people. We are especially grateful to Mr. Super for taking the trouble to do this. Unfortunately some collectors won't even cross the street to buy five tokens for us.

We are skipping the designation 60 AS for Baltimore for now, because we expect another token for the Baltimore Streetcar Museum with an M in the center, and when that is issued it will be given the designation Md 60 AS.

Every once in a while listings are reported to us which the finder believes merit a listing under the Miscellaneous heading. I'm not in favor of listing many of these, but I am listing one this month which is good for part payment on a flying lesson, because in this case the company consented to sell us a quantity at cost of manufacture. I also want to point out that, although the token has a big "\$5" on it, it is not good for \$5. It's just an advertising token. There are also many wooden nickels in a similar type, which we don't list because they might have come from the wooden nickel manufacturer. Our thanks to Hector Turgeon and the Piper Aircraft Corp. who made these available to us. The Piper company said that they had so far given away nearly a third of a million of these tokens, so they cannot be called census items.

Joe Pernicano reported the Puerto Rico token to Harold Ford, who reported it to me. It is a brass token, issued in September, 1970. Why it was issued I don't know, but we have acquired enough of them for the New Issues to send out, anyway. We're listing it as a center-hole token, but the hole is so small you wonder if it should be so listed.

In the process of obtaining these new tokens we also learned some information we did not have in the Atwood Catalogue on companies there. I'm not sure when street cars were abandoned, but I know they were operating in 1936. There was an article on page 27 of the April 1955 Fare Box which mentioned that PR 640 A and C were issued in 1936, and that 640 B was pierced in 1937 and the 640 D soon afterwards was issued. So I'm unsure if 640 A-D were used on streetcars. The Puerto Rico Transit Authority operated the lines here from November 5, 1942, until November 1, 1957. Then from November 1, 1957, to May 11, 1959, the Ports Authority operated the system. Since then a separate entity has run the system: the Metropolitan Bus Authority. The PR 640 G token was issued August 18, 1961, and 640 H on February 15, 1962.

An unusual piece has been sent to me for inspection, bearing the name Salt Lake Transportation Company. It is about 25mm, but with a bar across the center which extends 6mm on each side outwards, with a hole punched on one of these extended bars, possibly for a key ring. The reverse says "Reward Offered Salt Lake Transportation Co." with a stamped number--in this case 137. I mention this item, which obviously was not a fare token, to remind you that just because a company has "transportation" in its name is no proof that it was in the passenger-carrying business. Many such firms are trucking companies. In the case of Salt Lake Transportation Co., I have no idea what service it offered.

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= MAY NEW ISSUES SERVICE REPORT =  
By John G. Nicolosi

A nice group of tokens are being mailed to NIS subscribers this month. First, Puerto Rico 640 I. Then Cal 240 B, thanks to Steve Lipshie for making them available to us. Third and fourth, the two tokens from Baltimore, Md 60 AT, AU, thanks to Mike Super for getting them for us, at some trouble for himself. Finally, Pa 1000 D, thanks to Hector Turgeon's efforts on our behalf. The March foreign listings have just been received from Ken Smith and these will be mailed as soon as possible. Often tokens come in bunches, which makes it difficult to mail them all at once, but you will get them soon. All members of NIS--both regular & associate--will receive the above tokens if you collect them.

This month we advance Frank Milne from Associate to Regular membership, and Frank Smolen from the waiting list to Associate membership. Welcome aboard!

= THIRD SUPPLEMENT TO FORD'S CATALOGUE OF CAR WASH TOKENS =  
By Harold V. Ford

CALIFORNIA: Woodland 990 (Album)

GOOD FOR 5¢ 25¢ SELF SERVICE 5 MIN. CAR WASH 608 5th ST.  
WOODLAND OPEN 24 HOURS

D Wb 38 Sd One Wooden Nickel 5¢ (buffalo)

IDAHO: Lewiston 440 (Super)

K AND M CAR WASH LEWISTON, IDAHO

B WM 27 Sd (Sofspra)

LOUISIANA: Minden 610 (Conner)

WEST-GIBSON CAR WASH MINDEN, LA.

A B 23 Sd (blank) (obv. lettering incuse)

MINNESOTA: St. Cloud 730 (Wold)

TERRY'S CAR WASH

B A 32 Sd Good For 1/2 Car Wash

NEBRASKA: Columbus 240 (Conner)

18th ST. AND HOWARD BLVD. ON HIGHWAY 81 COLUMBUS, NEBR.

A WM 27 Sd (Sofspra)

NEVADA: East Ely 190 (Album)

HANSEN'S CAR WASH

A B 22 Sd (blank) (obv. letters incuse)

NEW YORK: Watertown 945 (Super)

GOOD FOR ONE FREE WASH RYAN'S JET GAS OGDENSBURG & WATERTOWN  
(OWNER)

A B 24 2-pc Livingston's Coin Wash Systems 1735 Walnut K.C., Mo.  
(Manufacturer) [incuse lettering both sides, owl's face both  
sides; shaped as an owl's head.]

[There are two Ryan's Jet Gas stations in Watertown, and one in Ogdensburg.]

TEXAS: Texarkana 910 (Hiorth)

HANDY DANDY SERVICE CENTERS

A B 24 Sd Good For One Free Wash (all lettering incuse) (2 ears)

CORRECTION: MSCWT 201 C (listed in Feb. 72 Fare Box) Rev. should read B4 C6.

The Woodland, CA, can be obtained by writing the address on token. ZIP 95695.  
For the Lewiston, try Claude E. Wylie - 916 Airway, ZIP 83501. For the Minden, try  
West Plaza Shopping Center, ZIP 71055. For East Ely, try Ferrel Hansen - P.O. Box  
1254 - Ely, NV 89301. For Texarkana try 5400 State Line Ave., ZIP 75501.

I do not know the availability of the other tokens. So most and possibly all  
listings this month can be obtained.

The QUEBEC AUTO WASHETTE COLFAX AT QUEBEC seems to be from Denver, but the  
owner of the car wash at that address refuses to send out any tokens so I don't know  
what he is using.

Please report new issues and unidentified tokens to me. The catalogue of car  
wash tokens is also available from me at \$4.00 postpaid.

HAROLD V. FORD

6641 SARONI DRIVE

OAKLAND, CA 94611

= PLAN NOW TO ATTEND THE A.V.A. CHICAGO CONVENTION, AUGUST 11-13 =

MAIL BID: BC 700 A B; Ont 325 A, 185 A; Colo 620 A; Minn 230 M; Ohio 440 C, 435 A B C D; SD 680 A B; Wis 40 B, 920 B; Pa 400 C D.

Frank P. Smolen - 138 Carroll Ave. - Painesville, OH 44077

SELLING ALL fare collection by states; have Kentucky set of 129 tokens with var. from 20 towns of which 9 are complete...catalogue value is \$59.00, has 2 \$1.50; 3 \$2; 1 \$2.50; 1 \$3.50; 2 \$4.50 in group that sell for about \$100 alone. Firm price for set is \$180.00. Detailed list available to bonafide buyers only...other states also ready, upon request. = H.C. Schmal - Box 5239 - Phoenix, AZ 85010

MY 1968 AVA Oakland Convention token, Atwood Cal 760 J, your \$2 in Atwood value of tokens cataloguing at 50¢ or more each. My token cats. \$2.50. My personal token, worth 25¢ in trade, for SAE.

Bill Williges - Box 445 - Wheatland, CA 95692

NEW COLLECTOR wants to get acquainted. Send handful of your duplicates; I'll send different. Mich 470 A for sale at \$6.50. Send your want-list. I'll trade U.S. coins for your dupes also.

Paul A. Cunningham - 208 South Pearl St. - Tecumseh, MI 49286

FOR TRADE ONLY: Cal 435 B, 705 A; Ga 765 A; Ill 763 A; Ia 150 B; Kans 640 D; La 810 F; Minn 510 A; Miss 900 E; NY 630 La AR, 780 B; NC 130 A, 450 E; Ohio 10 N, 750 A; Okla 610 B; Pa 445 C; Tenn 375 D, 430 A. If interested in any of the above send for my want-list. SAE please.

Edrick J. Miller - 3257 Idaho Lane - Costa Mesa, CA 92626

NEW COLORADO MEDAL: 36mm nickel-silver, prooflike surface. Obverse: Zebulon Pike. Reverse: Colorado state seal. Issued for the recent Colorado-Wyoming coin show. Limited issue. \$2.50 each or will trade for transportation tokens.

Bill Davis - Box 202 - Littleton, CO 80120

WANTED: NAME YOUR PRICE! South Carolina 110 A, 310 A, 320 A, 430 A, 450 A B C D E, 490 B C, 500 A B C, 650 A, 730 B.

Austin M. Sheheen, Jr. - P.O. Box 428 - Camden, SC 29020

AUCTION OF FARE BOXES (one lot): July 1947 to Dec. 1951; June 1963 to Dec. 1970 (145 months). Best offer above \$50.00.

Arthur Allen - 1623 1/2 Harrison - Davenport, IA 52803

PIPER AIRCRAFT misc. token for sale at 15¢ each. Calif 945 M at double cat +SAE.

H.J. Turgeon - 143 Harrison Ave. - Warwick, RI 02888

LAST CHANCE to get in on first part of auction closing June 30. Tokens for beginner and advanced collector. Catalogue values from 15¢ to \$10.00. Write for your free copy of auction list. Breaking up collection. Many scarce items. Will also trade personal tokens. = H.D. Conner - 1604 Blue Bonnet Drive - Fort Worth, TX 76111

FOR SALE: starter collection of 66 diff. PT's that cat. over \$10, for five dollars. Have 5 or 6 collections at this price.

Clarence C. Hiorth - 308 E. Hinckley Ave. - Ridley Park, PA 19078

BUTTONS, UNIFORM: "Memphis St. Ry. Co." & "Asheville P. and L. Co." gilt, eye shank, large 7/8", small 9/16", each has trolley car similar to Ia 600 A. Large \$2.00, small \$1.50, pp. SAE for list RR and Ry uniform buttons. Check or cash with order.

Cole S. Cuttle - P.O. Box 213 - Moorestown, NJ 08057

SEND ONE OR TWO PAPERBACK books (any subjects) and I'll return with an equivalent value of tokens and medals of my choice.

Larry Edell - 2034 1/2 Cahuenga Blvd. - Hollywood, CA 90068

BEST OFFER: 4 cardboard police passes. 2 1931 & 1932 Los Angeles Railway; 2 1931 & 1932 Pacific Electric Railway Co.

Les Hawthorne - 904 E. Acacia Ave., Apt. B - Glendale, CA 91205

AVA TOKENS WANTED of all years from all states, except Cal 760 J and Wash 780 W.

Richard P. Parker - 6148 Edsall Rd. #304 - Alexandria, VA 22304

FOR SALE: 2 village of Hempstead, NY, brass parking tokens. 75¢ for the pair. Will trade for other Long Island tokens needed.

Michael R. Pender - 148 Poplar St. - Garden City, NY 11530

HAVE 3 SETS Pa 675 B C D tough to fill. Need AVA tokens. First come first deal.

Sol Halpern - 1236 1/2 N. Orange Dr. - Hollywood, CA 90038

WANTED: Pa 3750 C E Hc P Q, 3805 A, 3930 B D, 3998 A. Will buy or trade other PTs and military tokens that I have on hand.

Millard Wasczcak, Sr. - 352 Maple St. - Scranton, PA 18505

FOR SALE at catalogue unless otherwise stated: Cal 275 F, 700 A B, 703 A B, 805 B; Fla 620 A B; Kans 10 A B, 360 A; Minn 520 AH, 865 A B; Ore 270 A B, 475 A B; Pa 95 A B; Wis 970 A B; RI 520 L; Wash 780 W. Cal 895 N 25¢; NY 875 W 45¢; Col 30 A 35¢. Md 60 AR 60¢; Ill 135 H 40¢; Mfg sample group 101 B 25¢; Tehran Iran 750 J 60¢.

John G. Nicolosi - 3002 Galindo St. - Oakland, CA 94601

TRADE CAL 760 J for Cal 105 A or Pa 445 C. Need Vt 150 B thru G; Quebec 3999 B C D E Have SC good for's, TTs and PTs to trade. Let me know.

Joe Studebaker Jr. - 2614 Legare St. - Beaufort, SC 29902

MAIL BID - underlined census token Ohio 165 K \$50 minimum bid on this one. Others are Ohio 1000 A, 410 B, 745 F, 440 C; Ky 480 S, 10 K; Cal 760 I.

Stanley Buckley - 23 18th Street - Newport, KY 41071

OFFERING ky 200 A for \$80. Ohio 625 B for \$35. Mont 320 A for \$100. Pilgrim Coin Galleries Inc. (Al Hoch) - Box 16 - Stoughton, MA 02072

WHO WILL TRADE La 810 F for my Va 720 A (both cat. \$1.50)? Send any La. or Miss. TT cat. \$1 or more & receive in return 20 diff. La. trade tokens. One trade only available on each offer. Collectors of Coca Cola items contact me.

Dee D. Drell - 683 B Kandle Ct. - Ft. Benning, GA 31905

PARKING TOKENS: would like to purchase the following: Cal 3080 A B, 3675 A, 3450 A B H T; Conn 3210 A B C E F G, 3250 A, 3385 A; Ill 3150 A D E G V W Y, 3185 A B, 3455 A, 3585 A, 3690 A, 3440 A B; Iowa 3850 A B C; La 3670 A, 3600 A, 3740 A B. Can trade either BARBER dimes, halves, Qts or 'V' nickels ALSO park. token list dupes 3 for 1.

Harold E. Mayland - 152 Parkview Drive - Union, NJ 07083

USE THE LATEST EDITION OF THE REDBOOK to price coins for trading etc. Available in June. Order the "Guide Book of U.S. Coins" at low postpaid price of \$2 cash or trade \$1.75 in fare tokens I need from your dupe list.

George Schroder - 4309 Caruth Blvd. - Dallas, TX 75225

WILL TRADE MICH 845 Cb for Mich 845 Ca and throw in a bonus TT to anyone that doesn't save the vars. Have other TTs from 15¢ to \$4.50 to trade for all types of Mich. tokens, medals & official wooden money that I need for my collection. Will also trade PTs for above items but prefer TTs & PTs as a first choice in trades. MICH. ONLY: have a new car wash token from Canada to trade if anyone is interested.

Don McKelvey - 2822 19th Avenue - Port Huron, MI 48060

FLA 460 B & 930 E for sale at \$1 each. These recent issues were not supplied by the N.I.S. I have a limited supply of each.

Morton H. Dawson - 182 Whiting Lane - West Hartford, CT 06119

FOR SALE: Canada, British Columbia 700 A at \$7.50, 800 A B C at 25¢ each. New Brunswick 750 A at 35¢; Ontario 675 A at \$20, F G H at 40¢ each, 750 A at \$16, 825 D at \$50, 900 A at 25¢, C 25¢; Quebec 620 X Z 25¢ each, ACb 35¢, 850 B C D F G 25¢ each; China 720 H (2 vars.) \$1.50 each; Brazil 700 A \$2.50, 700 D \$1.75; Chile 920 D (with numbers) \$8. WANTED FOR COLLECTION, foreign transportation tokens.

J. Douglas Ferguson - Box 38 - Rock Island, Quebec

CAR WASH TOKENS FOR SALE: Cal 945 C 35¢, 262 A, 775 G, 795 A, 50¢ each. 8¢ SAE for 1 or 2 tokens; 16¢ SAE for 3 or 4. Car Wash Token Catalogue \$4.00, 36 states listed plus 7 provinces of Canada. Over 550 listings. Supplements in THE FARE BOX.

Harold V. Ford - 6641 Saroni Drive - Oakland, CA 94611

QUOTES WANTED ON FLORIDA TT's: Need these and have no TT's to trade, so how much for: 105 A, 130 A, 180 A, 290 A B, 310 A, 380 A B C D E G I J K M N O T U, 440 A, 520 A B C, 530 A B, 540 A B, 840 B, 860 A B, 800 A, 960 E F. Buy, or trade U.S. or foreign coins. Postage refunded. = A. Corson - Box 38-261 - Miami, FL 33138

= ALL AUCTIONS IN THIS ISSUE CLOSE JUNE 23 =

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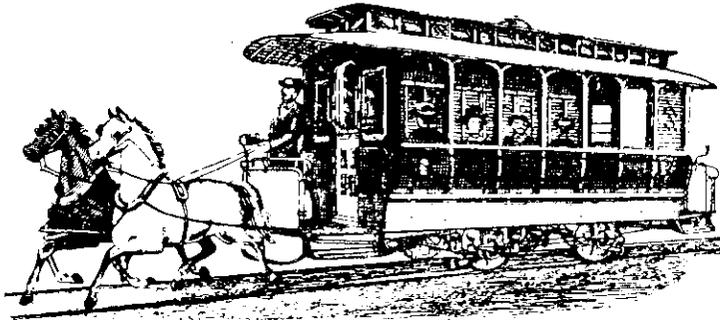
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Our 300th Issue

June 10, at 2 pm. With this issue we close out 25 years of publishing THE FARE BOX for a total of 300 issues. This publication began in July, 1947, and we believe it was the world's first publication devoted to tokens of any kind. Next month's issue, July, will be our Silver Anniversary Issue, and it will include articles by R. L. Moore, the founder of THE FARE BOX, and some reminiscences by the present Editor about the Good Old Days in the hobby.

Our publishing schedule this month is very tight. We shall begin work immediately on the July issue, and it will be mailed out no later than June 27, because the Editor leaves for the West Coast, by rail, on June 28. We'd like very much to include any articles you care to send us for our 25th Anniversary Issue, and also your free ads. But please send them in immediately. There's no time to waste if you want to make the July issue. Because of the high cost of printing out in Tacoma, the August issue cannot include any "Wanted" ads or any auctions of tokens valued under \$1 in any Catalogue. So the July issue is your last chance to publish unlimited free ads. Send them in fast. The more the better. Should they get here too late, those that qualify will be carried out to Tacoma and published in the August issue, which will be mailed about August 1.

Time is running out for those of you who are expecting to attend the big Chicago AVA Annual Convention, scheduled for August 11-13 at the Sheraton-Blackstone Hotel there. You have only until July 1 to register at the special advance low cost of \$16.50... which covers everything: tour, token, banquet, the works. After July 1, the registration fee will be \$18, still not bad for what you will get. Send your registration fee to Joel Reznick c/o U. V. C., P. O. Box 299 - Chicago, IL 60690. When you register, please specify if you want fish or beef at the banquet. Remember that our annual conventions are the high point of the year for token collectors. They are not formal; they are friendly and informal, and the business sessions are amazingly brief. There will be more tokens for sale and trade than have ever appeared under one roof before, as well as displays, and opportunities for endless talking, meeting old and new friends, and haggling for rare tokens. And on the way to Chicago you'll be passing through rich depot country. Stop off in a small town and chase down a rare one. Your Editor plans to be there, and he's looking forward to meeting a lot of you people who live on the other side of the typewriter.

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= RESTORING A STOLEN COLLECTION =  
By Richard K. Atkins

*Editor's Note: Dick Atkins' collection was stolen earlier this year, and thanks to excellent police work by the Clinton, Conn., police department, it was found for him--at the bottom of a lake! The work involved in restoring a damp collection, all housed in soggy holders, is here told by Mr. Atkins.*

SINCE MY RETURN from Florida in late April I have been working away at the monumental task of cleaning out my token collection, emptying tokens from sodden 2x2 coin holders, and discarding soggy and moldy loose-leaf holders.

Damage has not been as bad as I had expected, considering the lateness of my attack on the problem, and most of my fibre tokens came out in fair shape, once I put them between blotters, with a small printer's "pig" of heavy lead type metal on top for about 36 hours. Most damage was to the two wooden California items, the MENC music festival and the San Quentin prison jitney, which are all out of shape. Also the Florida Pass-a-Grille paper items have the lettering all faded out, though still legible.

As to actual losses, in the context of the over-all collection they were quite small, but as to what was taken it seems as if some of the thieves seemed to know what they wanted. The actual accidental loss from 2x2's falling from vinyl pockets had to be small, as even when dry they were tightly in holders, and after the wetting all the holders swelled, making it almost impossible for them to drop out.

My actual losses were funny, as I lost from New York State all in one spot, the following: NY 980 A and 995 A B C--one of the first, and two each of the other three. Going to the other end of the book a token I just got last year, and a rare one, Wis 95 A, the little Biron token, is gone. None of these are going to be easy to replace, if they can be, but the Biron is the biggest loss, followed by the White Plains token. The Yonkers are not easy, but maybe I can find a few.

Now comes the cleaning and polishing of the items, and the re-assembling in a new set of books, which I hope to start soon as I have most of the new material bought and ready to go.

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= NEW FINDS =

Collectors continue to pick up census tokens, although sometimes I have discovered that collectors are also reticent about publishing such news. Your Editor picked up a little gem this past month, Kans 120 A from Chanute, which is only the second one known of this token. I also swapped Clarence Heppner out of a nice Minn 630 B, the Ortonville depot with the cigar ad on reverse. Clarence picked it up from a non-AVA source.

Clarence Heppner also picked up the rare Tuscaloosa, Ala 800 A horsecar token. He specializes in tokens picturing the horsecar...a field very difficult to complete, although one member--Norman Sherman--has accomplished this feat.

This might be the appropriate place to mention the existence of an interesting item from Hastings, Nebr. It's an error of Nebr 440 A. Instead of "HASTINGS" on the obverse of the token, it has the error "HASTIGNS". This is the only one we know of, and it's owned by a fellow in California. There are some other interesting spelling errors on old tokens, such as the "Lake Hiawather Park" from Mt. Vernon, Ohio, and the "Frankford & Southwick" token of Philadelphia, and the "Railwaco" of Newton, Kansas.

If you have picked up a census token from a non-AVA source, write and share your good fortune with us, and thereby inspire the rest of us to keep hunting. Occasionally someone reports such a find to me and I mislay the letter, usually when it's on the same sheet with an ad. But don't let this discourage you; please send in reports.

The most interesting part of this hobby is that there are still hundreds of rare tokens, both listed and unlisted, waiting out there to be found.

= THE A.V.A. CHICAGO CONVENTION AUCTION =

The following tokens constitute the 1972 A.V.A. Convention Auction. This will be a combination floor and mail auction. Auction Chairman Joel Reznick tells us that any reasonable bid will be accepted, except where a minimum bid has been listed. He asks that you bid by lot number, and not by token description. The floor auctioneer will again be the now famous Larry Freeman of Parma, Ohio, who has so often served us in this capacity, ably and with great distinction.

All bids should be mailed to A.V.A. AUCTION, c/o U.V.C. - P.O. Box 299 - Chicago, Illinois 60690. Bids will be accepted up to the time of the auction. So let's see some resounding offers!

Lot #	Atwood #	min. bid	Lot #	Atwood #	min. bid	Lot #	Atwood #	min. bid
1	Ala 40 A		45	III 250 M		89	Miss 350 A	
2	Ala 560 A		46	III 250 N		90	Miss 460 Lb	
3	Alas 300 E	\$1.00	47	III 495 G		91	Mo 910 Ha	\$1.00
4	Cal 575 Ab		48	Ind 290 D		92	Mo 997 H	
5	Cal 575 Q		49	Ind 500 A	1.50	93	Mo 997 I	
6	Cal 575 O		50	Ind 860 B		94	Mo 997 I	
7	Cal 715 V		51	Ind 960 A	5.00	95	Mont 480 A	
8	Cal 715 V		52	Ind 960 B	5.00	96	Neb 305 ABCD (set)	
9	Cal 715 V		53	Ia 150 B		97	Neb 305 A	
10	Cal 835 E		54	Ia 150 B	6.00	98	Neb 305 B	
11	Cal 845 A		55	Ia 380 H		99	Neb 305 C	
12	Cal 845 B		56	Ia 730 D		100	Neb 305 D	
13	Cal 845 B		57	Kan 450 F		101	Neb 440 F	
14	Cal 845 C		58	Kan 820 A	5.00	102	Neb 440 F	
15	Cal 845 C		59	Kan 820 H		103	Neb 440 G	
16	Cal 845 D		60	Kan 820 H	1.50	104	Neg 440 G	
17	Cal 845 E		61	Kan 820 I	.75	105	NJ 30 D	
18	Cal 845 F		62	Ky 10 K (poor copy)		106	NJ 250 A	1.00
19	Cal 845 G		63	Ky 10 K		107	NJ 555 F	2.50
20	Col 140 I		64	Ky 10 P		108	NJ 997 G	
21	Col 600 A		65	Ky 10 P		109	NM 430 C	2.00
22	Col 300 F		66	Ky 45 C		110	NJ 10 E	
23	Col 300 G		67	Ky 480 L		111	NY 25 C	
24	Col 300 G		68	Ky 510 O		112	NY 70 A	
25	Col 540 D	1.50	69	Ky 510 AM		113	NY 70 A	
26	Conn 345 A	2.00	70	Md 60 I		114	NY 80 D	
27	DC 500 C		71	Md 60 U		115	NY 105 K	
28	DC 500 Z		72	Mass 145 A		116	NY 230 I	
29	DC 500 AI	2.00	73	Mass 305 B		117	NY 235 B	
30	DC 500 AJ	1.00	74	Mich 370 B		118	NY 300 A	
31	Fla 380 D		75	Mich 375 D		119	NY 305 A	
32	Fla 380 D		76	Mich 470 A		120	NY 360 C	
33	Fla 360 A		77	Mich 470 B		121	NY 410 B	
34	Fla 860 A		78	Mich 530 D		122	NY 410 B	
35	Fla 880 E		79	Mich 560 P		123	NY 410 C	
36	Fla 880 F		80	Mich 560 P		124	NY 410 C	
37	Fla 880 H		81	Mich 560 P		125	NY 505 A	
38	Ga 690 A		82	Mich 560 P		126	NY 615 F	
39	Ga 920 B		83	Mich 560 Q		127	NY 630 T	
40	III 100 A	3.50	84	Mich 560 Q		128	NY 630 ABa	
41	III 150 Aa (holed)		85	Minn 520 B		129	NY 630 AP	
42	III 150 I		86	Minn 620 B		130	NY 630 AQ	
43	III 250 K		87	Minn 980 G		131	NY 630 AS	
44	III 250 L		88	Miss 350 A		132	NY 630 AS unpunched solid	

133 NY 631 C		172 Pa 25 A	\$1.00	211 SC 210 A	
134 NY 631 D		173 Pa 25 D		212 SC 260 B	
135 NY 631 G		174 "		213 SD 480 A	
136 NY 631 K		175 Pa 195 A	4.50	214 SD 680 B	
137 NY 631 L		176 Pa 195 E		215 "	
138 NY 631 M		177 Pa 295 B	2.00	216 "	\$1.50
139 NY 675 B		178 Pa 305 E		217 Tex 255 Q	
140 NY 715 A		179 Pa 320 A		218 Tex 1000 B-I (as a set)	
141 NY 715 A		180 Pa 400 B	20.00	219 Tex 1000 G	
142 NY 715 A	\$1.50	181 Pa 400 C	3.00	220 Vt 180 B	
143 NY 745 A(sm 10)	2.50	182 Pa 400 D	3.00	221 Va 20 C	1.50
144 NY 780 J		183 Pa 495 G		222 Wash 710 B	
145 NY 780 J		184 Pa 515 B		223 Wash 780 W	
146 NY 785 C		185 Pa 605 D		224 "	
147 NY 785 C		186 Pa 675 D		225 Wash 840 D	
148 NY 785 D		187 Pa 725 D		226 Wash 840 E	1.00
149 NY 790 C		188 Pa 725 H		227 WVa 200 A	
150 NY 790 E	1.00	189 Pa 750 W	1.00	228 WVa 640 A	
151 NY 800 A		190 Pa 750 AU		229 WVa 640 A	
152 NY 810 B		191 Pa 765 Z		230 Wis 220 N	
153 NY 945 C		192 Pa 775 B		231 Wis 700 E	
154 NY 945 F		193 Pa 940 B		232 Wis 410 H (solid error)	
155 NY 995 B		194 Pa 950 H		233 P.I. 700 G	
156 NY 995 C		195 Pa 997 A		234 P.I. 700 H	
157 NY 998 D		196 "		235 P.I. 700 I	
158 NC 380 C		197 Pa 997 A		236 P.R. 640 D	
159 NC 560 A		198 Pa 997 B		237 Australia 20 F(2)	5.00
160 NC 560 A		199 "		238 " 720 KF	3.50
161 Ohio 10 M		200 Pa 997 E		239 " 720 KL	3.50
162 Ohio 165 AI		201 "		240 " 720 KN	3.50
163 Ohio 175 Z	2.50	202 Pa 997 F		241 " 720 KP	3.50
164 Ohio 175 AA		203 "		242 " 720 KV	3.50
165 Ohio 440 C		204 Pa 997 I		243 " 720 KX	3.50
166 "		205 Pa 997 J		244 Canada BC 450 B	.75
167 "		206 Pa 997 M		245 Nova Scotia 100 K	1.10
168 "		207 Pa 997 N		246 " 100 L	1.10
169 Ohio 750 A	2.00	208 Pa 997 O		247 " 450 A	
170 Pa 15 F		209 Pa 997 P		248 Ontario 200 A	
171 Pa 25 A		210 RI 520 L		249 " 325 C	1.50

250 Ontario 555 A		257 Iran 750 J		264 Ariz 3640 B	
251 " 555 B		258 Mexico 600 A	5.00	265 NY 3629 D	1.50
252 " 675 H	1.00	259 Peru 90 A	5.00	266 NY 3630 A	
253 " 825 A	11.00	260 Peru 90 B	5.00	267 Pa 3060 A	2.00
254 Quebec 345 G		261 Russia 400 LA	20.00	268 Pa 3120 D	
255 England 475 A	3.00	262 Russia 400 LB	20.00	269 Pa 3510 Ab	2.50
256 Hungary 100 RI	5.00	263 Spain Barcelona	1.50	270 (see below)	

Lot #270 is a Johnson Fare Box in good working order, although it doesn't have a key. Minimum bid is \$25.00.

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Members planning to attend the Chicago Convention should bring this sheet with them for the auction. Additional tokens may be brought for floor auction at the Convention, with the usual stipulation that 5% of the realized price goes to the A.V.A. With Larry Freeman serving as auctioneer, we anticipate record prices for some of these tokens. This should be an exciting auction.

= PHILADELPHIA SUBURBAN TRANSPORTATION COMPANY: PHILADELPHIA AND WESTERN DIVISION =  
By Stanley Heist

*Note: As with my earlier history of the P.S.T. Co., this information was obtained with the help and cooperation of Ronald De Graw.*

The Philadelphia and Western Railroad Company was organized in 1902 as a proposed link in a Coast to Coast railroad in a plan formulated by George Gould, son of Jay Gould. Unfortunately his dream never became a reality and because of mounting financial problems this section which was supposed to have run from 69th Street to Parkesburg, Pa., was abandoned after it reached Strafford. In 1905 the line to Strafford was electrified.

In 1912 a branch line was built from Villanova to Norristown where it connected with the Lehigh Valley Transit Company (issued Pa 15 G-K) which ran interurbans to Allentown. Certain express cars ran straight through without the passengers having to change at Norristown. The trolleys were, however, operated by P. & W. motormen and conductors over the route from Norristown to 69th Street. During the heyday of this service, Lehigh Valley Transit ran daily three-car freight trolleys between Upper Darby (69th Street) and Allentown. In 1949 through trolleys from Norristown to 69th Street were discontinued and passengers had to change cars at Norristown. Increasing use of the auto and decreasing patronage of the line forced Lehigh Valley to abandon completely its trolley service from Allentown to Norristown in 1951.

The name history of the P. & W. is very interesting. From 1902 to 1907 it was known as Philadelphia and Western Railroad Co. In 1907 and until 1946 it was officially the Philadelphia and Western Railway Company. During this period from 1934 until 1946, the line was bankrupt, but somehow continued to maintain service. The year 1946 saw the name changed back to Philadelphia and Western Railroad Company which was then changed to Philadelphia and Western Street Railway Company in 1952. Finally on January 1, 1954, it was merged into P.S.T. Co. and became a division of that company. Today the Philadelphia and Western is part of the Red Arrow Division of the Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority, providing high speed rail service between Upper Darby and Norristown. To the many regular riders the letters P & W have numerous nicknames such as Pig & Whistle or Pooped & Weary.

Ironically the original line of the P. & W. to Strafford was abandoned in 1956 because of lack of passengers. In its final days only 500 persons a day were riding the line. The Strafford P. & W. terminal was located just west of the Strafford Station of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Today that area is a parking lot for a new apartment house. Parts of the old abandoned roadbed are still visible as are many bridges which carried this line over the area roads. If one walks this old line you can still see the remains of the foundations of the once used stations.

The "branch" line to Norristown remains in use. It is truly a "high speed" rail line with the cars capable of reaching speeds up to 90 miles per hour. A limited stop trolley can today cover the 13½ miles in 16 minutes. In addition, in the morning and evening special luxury cars called Liberty Liners are run where passengers may obtain coffee or other beverages to enjoy while commuting to and from work.

Because of the distance of this route the fare structures are divided into zones. Pa 935 A & B were used on the P. & W. but cash had to be added to the token for additional zones. Use of these tokens was discontinued March 1, 1969, at the same time their use was stopped on the other P.S.T. Co. lines. The current fare structure is "exact change" or tickets.

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= BATS MEETING AT DUANE FEISEL'S HOUSE ON JULY 9 =

*Apart from the A.V.A. Convention, the high point of any summer is the annual meeting of the Bay Area Token Society at Duane Feisel's home in Los Altos, California. Your Editor will be there, and he hopes to renew old acquaintances and make new ones. All token collectors are welcome, as always, and things begin early in the afternoon.*

= JUNE SUPPLEMENT TO ATWOOD'S CATALOGUE =  
By Ralph Freiberg

INDIANA

Noblesville 710 (Reported by N.I.S.)

IMOTAC FOREST PARK NOBLESVILLE, IND.

A	B	17	Sd	Good For One Fare Forest Park (* 4/1/72)	[adult token]	\$0.50
B	B	17	Ch	"	" [child token]	.25

[Indiana Museum of Transport and Communication, Inc.]

MISSOURI

Glencoe 360 (Reported by N.I.S.)

WABASH FRISCO & PACIFIC R-R. GLENCOE MISSOURI

A	B	32	Sd	Wabash, Frisco & Pacific Railroad	One Adult Fare (* 4/1/72)	.50
				"	One Child Fare "	.25

OKLAHOMA

Dustin 295 (Reported by Del Ford)

S.L. DUNHAM / CITY / BUS & TRANSFER / PHONE NO. 64 /  
DUSTIN, OKLA.

A	o	A	28	Sd	City Bus & Transfer / Good For / One Ride / Dustin, Okla.	5.00
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CANADA - QUEBEC

Patterns 998 (Reported by Barry Uman)

Y L 17 Sd [same as 745 K, but in lead]

CORRECTION: Minn 540 AH (listed April FB) change "Minneapolis" to MINNESOTA on Rev.

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= NOTES BY RALPH FREIBERG =

I still have, in addition to the above listings, some tokens which I am holding up pending the arrival of more information about them. Things are pretty tight on issues of THE FARE BOX this month, so we shall see if we can get these others listed in the July issue, which will be out next week.

Every September I always advise collectors to check and see if school tokens are being used in their vicinity. I've just learned about one, apparently issued last September, used on a large system in a large city where several active collectors live! So always ask if the buses in your city are using school or senior citizen tokens.

This month we list two tokens for a trolley museum at Noblesville, Ind., and two for a miniature steam railway in Glencoe, Mo. We've had a few complaints that too many of these miniature railway tokens are being put out, but the way I see it is this: It is best that they come out where the New Issues Service can obtain a supply, rather than have someone else make them for the museum or miniature railway, and issue a limited number which would deprive collectors of an opportunity to get them at a reasonable price. We do have a policy that, on any token made by an AVA member, a supply of at least 200 must be available to collectors or we won't list them.

The depotel token from Dustin, Okla., was picked up by Del Ford at it appears to be a kind of reject by the manufacturer. That is, the token is in flawed condition. Mr. Ford learned that an S.L. Dunham is listed in a directory as being owner and operator of a restaurant in Dustin in 1918. No doubt he earlier owned a livery stable.

With respect to the Canadian pattern: most Canadian small tokens run in the so-called 17mm size--that is, are more than 16½mm in diameter.

With respect to "16mm" tokens, there has always been a problem. When these small tokens for new fare boxes first began appearing around 1916, most of them were actually 16.55mm in diameter, which is closer to 17mm. But later tokens were struck by a large manufacturer who made them 16.48mm, which is closer to 16mm. This is why some tokens are listed as 17mm, others as 16mm, although the only difference between

them is six or seven hundredths of a millimetre. At least the differentiation in listing helps indicate which tokens are the older ones. Meanwhile, Canadian token manufacturers often continued using the 16.55mm or a 16.59mm size, and this is why many modern small Canadian tokens are listed as 17mm--although after some use many of these wear down to a 16.48 size! All of which is mentioned merely to indicate some of the continuing problems of accurate cataloguing of tokens.

There are frequent times with Mr. Coffee runs short of articles. Many AVA members could probably supply interesting information on the lines in their vicinity. Often this information contains important news for all of us, and obtaining it also is helpful to the person hunting it up, because he's just liable to come across new tokens in the process. For instance Steve Lipshie of Los Angeles has been very helpful in this respect, and in the process he learned about a new token for the Blue & White Bus Company down there--and we just got the tokens in time because a few months later they discontinued operation except for charter carrying. So Mark Cal 970 B as obsolete.

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= JUNE NEW ISSUES SERVICE REPORT =  
By John G. Nicolosi

This month we have two more museum tokens: Ind 710 A and B, and two more miniature steam railway tokens, Mo 360 A and B. All four of these went into usage on the same day, April 1, 1972.

All members, regular & associate, will receive these four tokens. We have more pending for July, so keep your accounts up. In this respect, there are several members who have debit accounts--I'm sure you know who you are--and others with very low accounts, such as only 5¢ or so left. Now, will you kindly send another deposit. If you don't wish to continue in N.I.S., please have the courtesy to drop me a card and so indicate, instead of letting me purchase tokens in your name and have them pile up here. Give another member a chance to take your place.

A reminder to those of you attending the Chicago Convention this August: If you do not want the four token from me, please let me know ahead of time, as you will be receiving one at the convention.

This month we welcome Paul Darrell to regular, and Walter Christensen to associate membership.

Before I close: I just received my 1972 membership roster, and again must commend Bob and Anna Butler for a great piece of work.

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= MAY MEETING IN DENVER =

At the May meeting of the Denver Token Collectors, 16 regular members attended to greet an old friend, Bill Hofmann, AVA 182, from Connecticut, who is spending an extended vacation with his family here. Greetings were also extended to three guests from the Colorado Springs area who were readily admitted to "the bunch" and expressed a desire to become active members in the organization, finding us all very congenial.

Many tokens and token tales were exchanged. Bill Hofmann admitted he is in the process of converting to the 1970 catalogue numbers, but cautioned his trading list still carries 1963 catalogue numbers, and this required a check of both catalogues to be sure (caused lots of confusion for some of the newer members, but it was lots of fun).

Since Syd Joseph's wife Lucy was off on another convention (National PTA in New York), his daughters Debbie and Sheree helped out preparing the coffee.

Everyone must have had a good time. The last of them left well past midnight!

= FOURTH SUPPLEMENT TO FORD'S CATALOGUE OF CAR WASH TOKENS =  
By Harold V. Ford

ALASKA: Spenard 860 (Simon)  
OLSON GAS SERVICE CAR WASH 3607 SPENARD ROAD SPENARD, ALASKA  
A B 23 Sd (blank) (incuse black lettering on obverse)

CALIFORNIA: Hayward 350 (Ford)  
RICKY'S CAR WASH TOKEN 22235 MISSION BLVD HAYWARD, CALIF.  
B o B 19 Sd (blank) (incuse red lettering on obverse)  
C o B 19 Sd " " green " " "

ILLINOIS: Rockford 755 (Ford)  
GOOD FOR -5- MINUTES AT SOFSARA OWENS OIL CO.  
23rd & CHARLES ST. ROCKFORD, ILL.  
A WM 27 Sd (Sofsara)

LOUISIANA: Roseland 770 (Crawford)  
GOOD FOR -5- MINUTES AT BRISTER'S SOFSARA HWY 51 ROSELAND, LA.  
A WM 27 Sd (Sofsara)

OHIO: Apple Creek 023 (Ford)  
PEP'S CAR WASH 25¢ VALUE APPLE CREEK, OHIO  
A WM 29 Sd (blank)

OHIO: Wooster 975 (Simon and Super)  
WOOSTER, OHIO YODER 25¢ VALUE IN AUTO OR SELF SERVICE CAR WASH  
A B 23 Sd (blank) (incuse black lettering on obverse)  
WOOSTER, OHIO YODER CAR WASH AUTOMATIC SELF SERVICE  
B B 23 Sd (blank) (incuse black lettering on obverse)

ENGLAND: Car Wash Chain Stock Token, Group 50 (Album)  
ALAN POND CAR WASH PAT. PEND. (incuse) (horiz. ridge)  
A B 24 Sd (blank) (horiz. slot)  
[This token is used at a number of locations around London at this chain's  
automatic car wash. Value is 20 pence in new money.]

UNIDENTIFIED  
45 WM 29 Sd AUTO WASHETTE SPEEDEE COLFAX  
Coin-op 25¢ 5 Min. Car Wash  
46 WM 24 Sd CHIEF CAR WASH GOOD FOR ONE 25¢ CAR WASH  
Chief Gas For Less (in emblem) Car Wash

The Spenard, Alaska, can be obtained by writing. ZIP is 99503. Also the Wooster, Ohio, tokens. I received a reply without a street address. ZIP: 44691. I found the Rockford, Ill., and Apple Creek, Ohio, pieces at coin shows. My letters to these two were not answered. The Louisiana listing was just received so I cannot comment on its availability. Steve Album sent me the English listing while in London. I have asked him to obtain a supply for interested collectors. Unidentified #46 may be a Louisiana token. Unid. #33, Scotch Spray Car Wash in brass may be from the Frandor Shopping Center in Lansing, Mich. Can a local collector check this out?

Please report new issues and unidentified car wash tokens to the compiler:

HAROLD V. FORD - 6641 SARONI DRIVE - OAKLAND, CA 94611

FOR SALE AT CATALOG unless otherwise stated: Cal 275 F, 700 A B, 703 A B, 805 B; Ore 270 A B, 475 A B; Fla 620 A B; Kans 10 A B, 360 A; Minn 865 A B; Wis 970 A B; Minn 520 AH; Pa 95 A B; RI 520 L; Wash 780 W; Ind 710 A B; Mo 360 A B; Col 30 A 35¢; NY 875 A 45¢; Cal 895 N 25¢; Pa 263 A 25¢; Hfg smpl 101 B 25¢; Tehran Iran 750 J 60¢; Md 60 AR 60¢; PR 640 I 25¢; Cal 240 B 30¢; Pa 1000 D 25¢; Md 60 AT AU 25¢ each.  
 John G. Nicolosi - 3002 Galindo St. - Oakland, CA 94601

SEND SAE FOR MY LIST of tokens--buy, sell & trade. Have trade tokens dies for trade; send assortment of 50 common TT's for one, 100 for pair of dies with matching diameters--your choice of state when possible. Send your personal token for mine.  
 Paul Cunningham - 208 South Pearl St. - Tecumseh, MI 49286

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 H.D. Conner - 1604 Blue Bonnet Drive - Fort Worth, TX 76111

FOR SALE TO HIGHEST BIDDER: Brazil 700 A B; France 480 D = for sale: Pa 985 D @ \$1.25 Pa 320 A @ \$3.85; Alaska 450 H @ \$1.10.  
 George H. Wyatt - Skylark Lane - Lunenburg, MA 01462

WILL TRADE CANADA TIMETABLE C; N.S. 100 A; Ontario 400 A, 475 A, 725 D, 750 A, 825 A, 999 D; Manitoba 900 E; Sask 700 A, ... for Alta 800 A C; B.C. 300 A-D, 600 A B, 850 A D E F, 900 A; Man 200 A C; N.B. 300 A; N.S. 200 D; Ontario 100 A E, 160 A, 260 A, 280 A, 310 A B, 400 B, 450 A, 475 C, 525 A, 600 A, 625 A B C, 650 A B.  
 John K. Curtis - P.O. Box 263 - Willowdale, Ontario

MAIL BID SALE: Tenn 430 A; Pa 15 F; Pa 745 B. FIXED PRICES: Cal 575 Ab \$1.50; Timetable G \$1.50. Several available. One lot of 100 assorted TT's \$5.50, no dupes.  
 Bernie Weisburgh - 79 Pleasant Ave. - Burlington, VT 05401

FOR SALE: old trolley car uniform buttons - the following ones at 75¢ each: C.I. St. L. & C./4; BEE/I & St. L./Line; C.C.C. & I.; Wilmington/&/Philadelphia/Traction/Co.; The/Connecticut/Co.; TC/Ry.; Bloomington/&/Normal/St. Ry.  
 Robert E. Paige - 2028 Edgmont Ave. - Chester, PA 19013

AUCTION: N.M. 430 A; Alas 300 H; Colo 600 A; Ark 435 A; Ia 150 B (small hole); Haw 240 E. = Lee Schumacher - 10609 Eastern - Kansas City, MO 64134

MASS 305 C - for sale for 50¢ each. This is a nice-looking token. Please send an 8¢ stamp. = Morton H. Dawson - 182 Whiting Lane - West Hartford, CT 06119

HAVE 600 DIFFERENT TT'S FOR TRADE. Send me your list, I'll return mine. Will pay ten times cat. for Ill 770 A.  
 W.G. Garrison - 9505 Normandy Ave. - Morton Grove, IL 60053

TEXAS 1000 B thru I - the set of 8 diff. tokens for \$1.00 postpaid. Miscellaneous tokens from this set, my choice, for sale at 16 for \$1.00 + 16¢ postage and a large envelope. This is about the last of these. Orders must be received no later than June 25 to be filled.  
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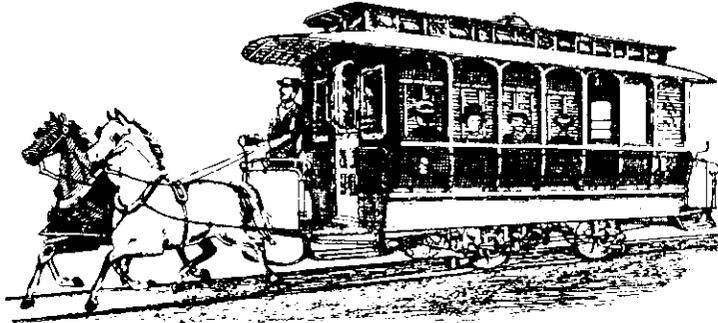
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Until August 28 address all mail for The Fare Box to:

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June 22, at 1 pm. Our first order of business is to remind you of the forthcoming big AVA Annual Convention, to meet August 11-13 at the Sheraton-Blackstone Hotel in Chicago. Registration fee of \$18 should be sent to Convention Chairman Joel Reznick at P. O. Box 299, Chicago, IL 60690. We're looking forward to meeting you there!

The August issue will be mailed about August 1 from Tacoma, so please have all articles and ads for that issue at my Tacoma address by July 23 at the latest.

THE FARE BOX began exactly 25 years ago this month, with the July, 1947, issue. It consisted of only 4 pages on one large sheet, and included introductory remarks and a list of 25 maverick tokens, several of which are still mavericks today after 25 years, such as the Crosstown Express! The founder, R. L. Moore, lived in San Francisco, and the Bay Area has ever since been the Nerve Center, in a way, of token collecting.

I remember I received a sample copy at the time. Although I had already been collecting for over 4 years, I didn't bother to subscribe until the following January. The hobby was not especially well organized in those days. I began collecting in January, 1943, at age 14, because I liked riding streetcars when I lived in Washington, DC. It never occurred to me anyone else would also be interested in such an oddball hobby! Then in Railroad Magazine I saw an ad by Ed Rudolph of Seattle who also collected fare tokens and I wrote him bragging that I had 300 different tokens, assuming that surely I must own nearly all of them. I was "put down" nicely by Ed, who replied that I had a nice starter collection, but that he owned "over 800" himself.

Be that as it may, somehow I believe it was more fun in those days. There was a real excitement and joy in finding tokens I didn't have, and it did not matter if they were rare or common--if I needed them, I was excited to get them. Perhaps it was a combination of being only 14 or 15, plus the excitement of collecting something unusual and writing lots of letters. Whatever it was, with all my depotels and census tokens today, I don't quite have that joy and glory I had as a beginner. But this is true of those who start out on any adventure, and that's why every time we initiate a new member, we add a new dimension to his life.

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= THE PRESIDENT'S COLUMN =

More than a century ago, Ralph Waldo Emerson pointed out that a great institution is but the lengthened shadow of a man. After 300 monthly issues, "The Fare Box" is truly a world-wide institution among token collectors. And certainly it is the shadow of one man, John M. Coffee, Jr. The two names have become synonymous.

As our monthly bulletin reaches its twenty-fifth anniversary there is little I can say to enhance the reputation that Editor Coffee has built. Still it is only right that as your president I publicly extend to him the unlimited thanks and warm congratulations from absolutely every member of the American Vecturist Association.

Long may you edit, John Coffee!

- Robert M. Ritterband

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= ADDITIONAL LOTS FOR THE A.V.A. CHICAGO CONVENTION AUCTION =

On page 75 of the June issue we published the list of lots for the Chicago Convention Auction. Since then 51 more lots have come in, so we are publishing those here. Mail bids for these may also be sent in to A.V.A. AUCTION c/o U.V.C. - P.O. BOX 299 - CHICAGO, IL 60690. If you've already sent in bids for the first part, you still can send in bids for this 2nd part.

Lot #	Atwood #	min. bid	Lot #	Atwood #	min. bid	Lot #	Atwood #	min. bid
271	Alas 50 C	\$3.50	288	NY 560 A		305	Pa 15 F	
272	Alas 190 A	10.00	289	NY 630 AF		306	Va 620 A	
273	Alas 400 C	.75	290	NY 630 AP	1.50	307	Va 620 B	
274	Alas 450 O	1.00	291	NY 785 A		308	Brazil 560 A	
275	Ark 435 M	1.00	292	NY 785 B		309	Brazil 700 A	
276	Ind 930 G	1.00	293	NY 785 C		310	Brazil 700 C	
277	Ind 330 K	1.25	294	NY 945 F		311	Ontario 325 A	
278	Kan 40 D		295	NC 560 A	1.25	312	Ontario 325 C	
279	Mass 145 A	1.25	296	NC 980 H		313	Ontario 555 A	1.00
280	Mich 225 L	1.50	297	ND 960 A		314	Ontario 555 B	1.00
281	Mich 225 M	1.50	298	Ohio 165 AF	1.25	315	Czechoslovakia 600 A	
282	Mich 225 N	1.50	299	Ohio 175 W		316	England 240 R	
283	Minn 600 B	1.50	300	Ohio 175 Xb		317	England 240 S	
284	NJ 710 B	.75	301	Ohio 175 Z		318	Ireland 160 CD	
285	NY 235 B	1.50	302	Ohio 815 A		319	Mexico 640 A	1.25
286	NY 437 A	1.00	303	Ohio 860 L	.35	320	Mexico 640 B	1.25
287	NY 505 A		304	Pa 10 B		321	Missouri 3400 B(C)	

CORRECTIONS TO PART ONE OF AUCTION: Lot 212 should be SD 260 B; Lot 230 is Wis 220 H.

Collectors who are not members of the New Issues Service, and who do not plan to attend the Chicago Convention, may order the Convention Tour Token directly from Joel Reznick, Convention Chairman, for \$3.50 +SAE. Tokens will be mailed immediately following the convention.

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= CORRECTIONS TO PERSONAL TOKEN CHECK-LIST =

Any member who has found a mistake in the Personal Token Listing which was mailed with the June Fare Box, should send his information directly to Donald Noe - 1 Second Street - No. Arlington, NJ 07032. He asks for a stamped addressed envelope if you also want a reply.

Collectors whose tokens are not listed may get them listed by sending one directly to the Editor of THE FARE BOX. This is the only way to get a personal token listed.

= THE FIRST QUARTER OF A CENTURY =  
By R.L. Moore - AVA #2

THE FARE BOX is now 25 years old. The first issue was mimeographed and mailed on 15 July, 1947. The number of copies mimeographed was around fifty; some thirty copies were mailed to subscribers and a few sample copies were sent out.

But let us put first things first. Without the Atwood's Catalogue The Fare Box would not have appeared; at least, not until many years later. Credit for the existence of the A.V.A.; The Fare Box; and all that has been accomplished is due to Mr. Roland C. Atwood. To him should go the encomiums for the tremendous amounts of time, work, and money expended in compiling the catalogue without which this hobby would be in utter chaos. The creation of a work of this nature is not the result of a couple of weekends, but thousands of hours of tedious sifting, checking, writing and re-writing, searching and researching, letter-writing and by personally visiting those places where accurate information might be obtained and verified. All of this took money, lots of money, with no thought of profit; solely for the good of the hobby.

In May of 1947 I visited Mr. Atwood in Inglewood, California, to discuss with him the idea of a monthly news-letter on transportation tokens. He cautioned me that this might prove to be a costly undertaking and likely to result in failure. He also assured me that I was free to use Atwood's numbers in any manner beneficial to the collectors of transportation tokens...That the numbering system was not copyrighted and he did not have any intention of having it copyrighted.

Shortly thereafter The Fare Box was born and I then made a fatal mistake. I set the subscription rate at one dollar per annum. I had intended the project to be non-profit; and non-profit it certainly was. I was soon able to read the handwriting on the floor. I could not continue to bear the financial burden and by the following spring I decided to toss in the towel. All subscribers were reimbursed for the unused portion of their unexpired portion of their subscriptions.

A group of collectors in the New York-Boston area hurriedly formed the American Vecturist Association to try to save The Fare Box. Immediate remedial action was taken by raising the subscription rate and other changes were made whereby the work load would not fall on one person alone. As you all know The Fare Box is now firmly established and steadily growing stronger. Without The Fare Box there would have been no American Vecturist Association, and without the A.V.A. The Fare Box would long since have been forgotten.

I was never Top Rooster in number of tokens in my collection; at my zenith I had somewhere between 5,000 and 6,000 tokens. I suppose today that is considered not such a much. The reader must realize that during the past 25 years thousands of tokens have been manufactured and other thousands have been discovered that pre-date my collecting years.

It is not my in-ention to build another collection at this late date. I am a member of METCA and pick up whatever tokens I find as the old yearning is still there and when I read the word "depotel" I realize that I did not accomplish much, but I did put one word into the English language.

Needless to say it will always be my best wishes that The Fare Box and the American Vecturist Association continue to grow and prosper long after I have been refused admission through the Pearly Gates.

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= THE DR. ADLER - DR. PRICE PARKING LOT TOKEN =  
By Robert B. Clark

The parking lot of Dr. Philip Adler and Dr. Walter Price is adjacent to their building and near a large Tampa hospital. In the 1960's two gates were installed at the lot because of critical parking conditions. The lot was free-entrance, with exit gate operated by 50¢ in coin or two tokens. Patients were given 2 tokens as they left the office. Others who used the lot paid 50¢. In the last few years the parking problem decreased, eliminating the need for the gates. The arms were removed when the gates became obsolete a few years ago. Description: Bz 25 Sd DR. ADLER-DR. PRICE PARKING LOT (GATE) / PARCOA TOKEN (GATE). There are 2 die vars: short gate with long arm, and tall gate with short arm.

= GERMAN TOKENS OF TOWNS NOW SITUATED IN POLAND =  
By F.J. Bingen

In the German section of Smith's Catalogue of World Transportation Tokens there are several towns listed which cannot be found on a present-day map of Germany. This is by no means strange, as these towns are no longer situated in Germany, but form part of the neighboring country of Poland. But even on a map of Poland the names of these towns are not to be found and it therefore seemed useful to our readers to do some geography of this part of the world.

The Poles are Slavonians and have been such for many centuries. They settled near the River Weichsel in the 6th Century. War after war went over their country since then, and Sweden, Prussia, Austria, and Russia, fought out their quarrels on Polish territory. Through the years there was always at least some part of Poland that was occupied by one or more of its neighbors. This lasted till 1764 when the country was fully divided among Austria, Prussia and Russia. Austria got the smallest part: the province of Krakow and parts of the province of Rzeszów. Prussia got a far larger part: the northern area to Memel, in the northwest the province later called East Prussia, with Königsberg, Danzig and Graudenz, the western provinces of Pomerania with Stettin, Posnania with the town of the same name and to the southwest the province of Silesia with Breslau and Gleiwitz. The remainder of the country was occupied by Russia and for more than 150 years Poland disappeared, although by the Congress of Vienna in 1815 the "Kingdom" of Poland was united (i.e., subjugated) by Russia.

World War I brought the liberation of the Russian yoke. In 1918 the new Republic of Poland was proclaimed, consisting of the ten old Weichsel governments, an area of 388,400 square Km. To the north it was bounded by Lithuania. The frontier with Russia was approximately longitude 28 east, including Wilno and Lwow (Lemberg). To the south it was bordered by Roumania and Czechoslovakia. Parts of Western Prussia and Pomerania and the province of Posnania had to be restored by Germany. The largest part of Eastern Prussia, however, remained in German hands. Poland only got a small exit to the Baltic, where it made of the small village of Gdynia a large harbor. Danzig became a free city again. Only 20 years later a new war went over Poland, and in 1945 an entirely different Poland came out of this war. The frontier with Russia now is approximately the 24th degree of latitude from Grodno, via the well-known town of Brest-Litovsk to the south. Lwow again is situated in Russia. The southern border remained about the same as before. The German part of Silesia and the whole of the province of Pomerania, however, were returned to Poland. The western frontier now is the Oder and the Neisse from its confluence about 40 km. to the south of Frankfort-on-Oder. Danzig (Gdansk) was incorporated into Poland. Roughly it can be said that Poland was situated in 1919 between longitude 15°47' and 28°26' east, and that it was moved up in 1946 to the west between longitude 14°2' and 24°12' east with an area of 311,730 square Km. In 1930 Poland had a population of 29,000,000, and in 1946 it was about 25,000,000.

As a result of all these changes several towns with street railways formerly situated in Germany now belong to Poland. Four of these towns in Posnania and western Prussia became Polish in 1919 and eight towns in the provinces of Brandenburg, East Prussia, Pomerania, and Silesia, belong to Poland since 1945. Königsberg in East Prussia until 1945 now belongs to Russia.

I. Beginning with Posnania the towns of Bromberg and Hohensalza interest vectorists.

- A. BROMBERG (Smith 170) now is called BYDGOSZCZ on the railroad from Gdansk to the south to Katowice. It is situated near the river Weichsel. In 1885 (according to Baedeker's guide Mittel- und Nord-Deutschland of that year) it had only 34,000 inhabitants. Meyer's Handlexicon of 1919 states it had 69,000 in that year. In 1927, according to a Polish travelers guide it had 109,000 and by now there are more than 250,000. The travelers guide of 1927 tells us that the electric streetcars had their crossing point on the Plac Teatralny (Theatre Place). Smith originally listed one octagonal aluminum 10 pfennig token of this town. In later supplements were listed 2 aluminum tokens with a winged wheel instead of the value, one octagonal, the other larger and round.

Funck lists 3 more tokens, a similar one to 170 A but in zinc, an octagonal "Schülermarke" (school token) and a steel 24mm. These tokens have yet to be found before an accurate listing can be given.

- B. HOHENSALZA (Smith 425) now called INOWROCLAW between Poznan and Toruń, about 35 km. to the south of Toruń. This town was even in its German time called Inowrazlaw. In 1905 it was renamed into Honensalza, a name that was of course changed again in 1919 when the town became Polish again. Population in 1885 was 11,500; 1919, 25,000; 1927, 30,000; today, over 51,000.

There was an electric street railway from the town to the station, a distance of 2 km., which used at least 2 different octagonal 19mm tokens of 10 Pfg., an aluminum and a steel. To Funck was also reported an aluminum token without value, but in his catalogue he doubts this token ever existed.

II. In the part of Western Prussia which was incorporated into the new Poland of 1919 there were two towns with street railways, Graudenz and Thorn.

- C. GRAUDENZ, now called GRUDZIADZ, on the railroad from Toruń to Malbork (Marienburg) to the north, 60 km. to the north of Toruń, and situated on the river Weichsel. Inhabitants: 1885, 17,300; 1919 and 1927, 40,000; today 75,000. In 1927 there were two electric street railway lines, the first one from the station to the Rue Lipowa and the second from the Plac 23 Stycznia (Place of the 23rd of January) to the Chelmińska Street. Smith doesn't list a transportation token for this town, but to Funck was reported an aluminum 5 Pfg. token, listed unfortunately without further details so we shall have to wait until this item turns up for a listing in our Smith Catalogue.

- D. THORN (Smith 860), now called TORUŃ, situated 50 km. to the east of Bydgoszcz on the railway line to Warszawa on the river Weichsel, the finest town in Pomerania and the birthplace of the great astronomer Copernicus. Population: 1885, 20,000; 1919, 46,000; 1927, 40,000; today about 120,000.

In 1927 there were two street railway lines from the center of the town, the Bydgoskie Przedmieście via the Rynek to the suburb of Chelmo and to the station of Mokre, a village 2 km. to the north of Toruń, with a station on the railway from Toruń to Grudziadz and Malbork. According to the supplementary listing in Smith's Catalogue of omnibus token 860 B there seems to have been in the German time an omnibus company in Mocker, too.

After World War II eight more towns with public street transport, situated in Brandenburg, East Prussia, Pomerania, and Silesia, were incorporated into Poland. These can be divided as follows:

III. Situated in the part of Brandenburg to the east of the rivers Oder and Neisse are the towns of Cüstrin and Guben.

- E. CÜSTRIN (Smith 250) on the railway from Berlin to Gdansk, 85 km. to the east of Berlin on the river Oder near the mouth of the river Warthe. On the left bank of the Oder is the so-called "Altstadt" (old town) and on the right bank the Neustadt (new town). Population: 1885, 14,000; 1919, 17,600. After World War II the town was cut into two parts. The bigger part of the Altstadt now belongs to East Germany and the Neustadt, now called KOSTRZYŃ is part of Poland.

In the German time there was a street railway from the stations Cüstrin-Altstadt and Cüstrin Neustadt to the center of the Altstadt. It was on this tramway line that were used the two aluminum tokens of 5 and 10 Pfg., listed by Funck as well as by Smith.

- F. GUBEN (Smith 365), some 130 km. to the east of Berlin, with the railway station on the line from Berlin to Frankfurt on Oder to Wrocław (Breslau) on the left bank of the Neisse and the Altstadt in its right bank. Population: 1885, 26,000; 1919, 38,000. The Altstadt after 1945 situated in Poland and called GUBIN by now has about 25,000 inhabitants.

In the German time there was an electric street railway from the station, passing the bridge over the river Weisse to the center of the Altstadt and from there to the Lubststrasse. Of this tramway are listed both by Funck and by Smith two aluminum Zahlmarken (a round and an octagonal one).

IV. On the Baltic sea is situated Danzig, known as early as 1454 as a Free City. In 1793 it became Prussian and after World War I it was restored as a Free City with a territory of 1,966 square Km. and a total population of some 384,000.

G. The capital of this territory, also called DANZIG had 108,000 population in 1885; 195,000 in 1920; 245,000 in 1927; and today incorporated as GDANSK in Poland the population is over 350,000.

Smith doesn't list a transportation token of this big town, and as it seems the tramway system of Danzig has not used any token. To Funck, however, was reported a ferry token for a ferry between Danzig and GÜlich. No further details are given. GÜlich is not to be found nor in any of my old travelers guides, nor in the encyclopedia in my library, neither in the big German atlas *Andrée*, even not on detailed maps of Danzig and surroundings. We therefore shall have to reckon with the possibility that the mention of this token by Funck was in error.

V. Of the old province of Pomerania two towns are of interest to vecturists. These are the towns of Köslin and Stettin.

H. KÖSLIN (Smith 470) on the railway from Szczecin to Gdansk, 170 km. to the east of Szczecin, a quite unimportant town near the Baltic Sea, known now as KOSZALIN. Population: 1885, 16,000; 1919, 23,000; today about 55,000. From the station of Köslin there was an electric tramway to the Baltic sea resorts of Grosz Möllen and Nest; on this tramway probably was used the brass token listed by Funck and by Smith.

I. STETTIN (Smith 848) on the River Oder, 100 km. south of its outlet in the Baltic Sea and about 135 km. to the northeast of Berlin. In 1720 it became Prussian. Formerly the capital of the province of Pomerania it now, as SZCZECIN, is the most western situated large Polish town. Population: 1885, 92,000; 1919, 250,000; today about 315,000. In its German time Stettin had a wide network of street railway lines.

According to Smith there has been in use an aluminum token with a street car and STÄDTISCHE STRASSENBAHN STETTIN. Smith lists this token with a blank reverse. Funck, however, lists a similar token with same obverse and reverse.

VI. The old German province of East Prussia which after World War I separated Poland from the Baltic was annexed in 1945 partly by Poland and for the northern part by Russia. Two towns draw our attention, the first being:

J. ALLENSTEIN (Smith 35) on the railway line from Toruń to the former capital of Lithuania, Kaunas. As its name says, this small town is on the river Alle. In 1919 it had only 33,000 population, but by now as the Polish town of OLSZTYN it counts 72,000. Nowhere in my travellers guides do I find the mention of a tram line for this town, but there must have been one as both Funck and Smith list an aluminum octagonal 10 pfennig token of the "Strassenbahn der Stadt Allenstein."

K. The second East Prussian town, which has to be mentioned here, is KÖNIGSBERG (Smith 465), formerly the capital of East Prussia. Founded in 1255 and situated at the outlet of the river Pregel it got a big Baltic harbor and it became in importance the second town of Prussia. Population: 1885, 140,000. Today as the Russian town of KALININGRAD it counts 260,000 population. In its German time it was traversed in all directions by street railways. Only one token, an aluminum 10 pfennig, is known, and is listed by Funck and Smith.

VII. Remains of the former German provinces which were fully or partly incorporated into Poland there is the old province of Silesia, in which we find two towns that deserve our attention, Breslau and Liegnitz.

L. BRESLAU (Smith 160) is a town of Slavonic origin and known as early as the year 1000 as a bishopric. In 1163 it was separated from Poland and became the capital of Silesia and of the Principality of Breslau, which came to Bohemia in 1335 and which in 1527 was occupied by Austria. In 1757 Breslau became the capital of the Prussian part of Silesia, the southern part of Silesia remaining in Austria.

Breslau, quite a large city, had in 1885 some 270,000 people. By now called WROCLAW, capital of the Polish province of the same name, it counts half a million people. It is situated on the river Oder and on the railroad from Berlin to Kraków.

Of the tramways of this city are known (listed by Funck and Smith) steel tokens of 10 Pfennig in 3 issues, with date 1920, with date 1921, and without date. Contrary to Mr. Smith's valuation the token of 1920 is in my opinion scarcer than the other two items. In the style of the Nürnberg-Fürther Strassenbahn and probably made by Lauer, though its signature is not on the tokens, were made 3 aluminum 15 Pft. tokens with pictures of Breslau buildings: (1) townhall, (2) Centenary Hall, (3) Elisabeth Church.

M. The second town in Silesia with a street railway is LIEGNITZ (Smith 485), 65 km. to the west of Wroclaw, a town in the province of this name with 37,000 population in 1885 and some 75,000 today as a Polish town called LEGNICA. The Liegnitz Strassenbahn issued a brass oval child's token (Schülermarke), an aluminum octagonal adult token and a square brass workmen's token. All three are listed as well by Funck as by Smith.

As said the southern part of Silesia remained Austrian, until it became in 1919 part of Czechoslovakia. Capital of this part of Silesia was OPAVA (Smith 540) (TROPFAU in German). It may interest our readers that in my collection is the following round cardboard transportation token of this town:

F o F 25 Sd      STÄDTISCHE STRASSENBAHN TROPFAU UMSTEIG MARKE  
Mestka Poulióni Draha Opava Prestupni Znamka

Here is a list of Polish and German city names:

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|-----------------------------------|--|
| Allenstein (East Prussia)         | Olsztyn (Prov. of Mazury)                  |
| Breslau (Silesia)                 | Wroclaw (Prov. of Wroclaw)                 |
| Bromberg (Posnania)               | Bydgoszcz (Prov. of Bydgoszcz)             |
| Bydgoszcz (Prov. of Bydgoszcz)    | Bromberg (Posnania)                        |
| Cüstrin (Brandenburg)             | Kostrzyn (Prov. of Zielona)                |
| Danzig (Free City)                | Gdansk (Prov. of Gdansk)                   |
| Gdansk (Prov. of Gdansk)          | Danzig (Free City)                         |
| Graudenz (Western Prussia)        | Grudziadz (Prov. of Bydgoszcz)             |
| Grudziadz (Prov. of Bydgoszcz)    | Graudenz (Western Prussia)                 |
| Guben (Brandenburg)               | Gubin (Prov. of Gora)                      |
| Gubin (Prov. of Gora)             | Gugen (Brandenburg)                        |
| Hohensalza (Posnania)             | Inowrazlaw or Inowroclaw (Prov. of Poznan) |
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| Kaliningrad (Russia)              | Königsberg (East Prussia)                  |
| Königsberg (East Prussia)         | Kaliningrad (Russia)                       |
| Köslin (Pomerania)                | Koszalin (Prov. of Koszalin)               |
| Kostrzyn (Prov. of Zielona)       | Cüstrin or Küstrin (Brandenburg)           |
| Küstrin (Brandenburg)             | Kostrzyn (Prov. of Zielona)                |
| Legnica (Prov. of Wroclaw)        | Liegnitz (Silesia)                         |
| Liegnitz (Silesia)                | Legnica (Prov. of Wroclaw)                 |

Mocker or Mokre, see Thorn or Toruń  
 Olsztyn (Prov. of Mazury)  
 Szczecin (Prov. of Szczecin)  
 Stettin (Pomerania)  
 Thorn  
 Toruń (Prov. of Bydgoszcz)  
 Wroclaw (Prov. of Wroclaw)

Allenstein (East Prussia)  
 Stettin (Pomerania)  
 Szczecin (Prov. of Szczecin)  
 Toruń (Prov. of Bydgoszcz)  
 Thorn (Western Prussia)  
 Breslau (Silesia)

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= JULY NEW ISSUES SERVICE REPORT =  
 By John G. Nicolosi

We head the list this month with a California Miscellaneous token for the Blue Moon Cab Co., Cal 1000 C. Then you will receive another miniature railway token, and a steam carousel token, SD 600 A B. All members of the New Issues Service will receive these three tokens. Then there is a possibility of a 4th token, one from Canada, Que 190 C, already listed in March 1972 Fare Box. At the present I have only 70 to send to regulars, so the first 70 NIS members will get the token, and the rest when I get the remainder. Thanks to Mr. J.H. Roy of Montreal for getting these for us. This is the last notice you'll receive to let me know if you want the convention token or not (those of you attending).

This past year 94 tokens have been sent out thru the N.I.S., of which 49 were U.S. and 45 foreign. This is an increase over last year, 31 more U.S. & foreign. This month we advance Robert Oliphant from Associate to Regular.

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= NEW FINDS =

Since it has been only a little over a week since our last Fare Box, we cannot expect to have much to report this time, but I did receive an interest account from Jim Millard about his good fortune:

"Having our largest state coin show in Portland, Ore., in the beginning of this month, and for once getting into the show right as she opened, I looked around to see anyone unfamiliar, and went directly to those tables for new material. The first table had a few Oregon transp. & trade tokens, traders only. The second table had one complete display case full of all kinds of elongated cents, encased 1¢, medals, trade tokens and 1 transp. token. The dealer said he had sold a lot at the other shows and the California shows, and I probably wouldn't find anything. Well, back to that one little old transp. token. It was just a NY 935 A1 Reverse real sharp and obverse has a little of the border on top chipped away. "Commutation" in the center is weak, but faintly readable. It has a few crack lines on one side. The odd part of this find is that the last census token I found was a NY 890 B (now in another collection), issued by another bridge originally owned by the same family in New York!

We expect to learn about lots of other new finds on the trip West, and at the Chicago Convention. Hope to see you there.

= JULY SUPPLEMENT TO ATWOOD'S CATALOGUE =  
By Ralph Freiberg

CALIFORNIA

Miscellaneous 1000 (Reported by New Issues Service)  
BLUE MOON CAB CO. OAKLAND, CALIF. CALL MIKE 638-7939  
Good For 5¢ Towards Fare

SOUTH DAKOTA

Madison 600 (Reported by N.I.S)  
HIGHWAYS 34 AND 81 WEST PRAIRIE VILLAGE SOUTH DAKOTA  
A A 32 Sd Dakota Central Railroad One Fare (\* 1972) \$0.25  
B B 32 Sd Hershel-Spillman 1893 One Ride Steam Carousel (\* 1972) .25

UNIDENTIFIED (Reported by Tom Wall to John Coffee)

P. H BUSS GOOD FOR 1 RIDE (P.H BUSS is incuse)  
124 B 24 Sd Haskell Engraving Co. St. Louis

CORRECTION: Mo 360 B listed last month, add B A 32 Sd

= NOTES BY RALPH FREIBERG =

Since we had to meet a deadline or have no report I am just listing what we have. I know of two other tokens and am hoping one of our newer collectors can get us a supply from the New York area.

Meantime we have a Miscellaneous from Oakland. Any token that says good for an amount "towards" fare we consider an advertising token and give it the minimum price.

The name Prairie Village is a location that has no postoffice. Nearest postoffice is Madison. Prairie Village is open from Memorial Day thru September. The locomotive used on the ride is a 24-inch gauge steam engine used in shipyards in Germany for nearly 40 years before it was brought over here.

A couple of tokens were recently also reported to Mr. Coffee, but we don't know just what they are:

AUTO EXPRESS PHONE N.2279 Y 10 Murdock Cin'ti, O.  
B 26 Sd 10  
ROBERT HALL TEAMSTER MT. VERNON, ILLINOIS  
A 28 Sd Good For 25¢ in Trade

This month we are putting out the 25th Anniversary issue of THE FARE BOX. My comment would be, Where would all of us be without The Fare Box and our catalogues? I began collecting in 1938 when a token appeared in San Francisco. I also picked up tokens in various trips to other cities, but not too many as I didn't know what to look for. During the war many odd tokens showed up in San Francisco fare boxes. When I rode home from work on the streetcar it was a two-man operation and the conductor let me look through whatever tokens showed up. I didn't even know a 23mm token existed till 1945 when I made a trip back east. So for ten years it was hit or miss, and I thought I was complete when I had 75 tokens! Then I ran into The Fare Box and the A.V.A. and my collection grew a lot faster. With any type of collecting, information and catalogues are necessary. The past 25 years have really done things for this hobby, and I hope the next 25 years will do as much again for all of us.

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The Editor just received a letter from Les Hawthorne wherein he advises us that Australia 20 F, which is Lot #237 in the coming AVA Convention Auction, is really only a British barber shop token. He refers us to the article on page 20 of the March 1969 Fare Box. So collectors planning to bid should take this advice into account, as the tokens in question have a high minimum on them. Mr. Hawthorne is from Australia and is an expert on the tokens of that country.

GERMANY (Items in the Museum für Hamburgische Geschichte, all reported by Bingen)  
 Hamburg 390

Although many of the newly listed tokens precede the present A thru T listings, I am following the AVA rule that renumbering is not done between catalogues, but when a new catalogue is issued. Therefore I am beginning these listings with AA.

		ABONNEMENT AUSE:SON:U. FESTTAGE D: STAGE COACHES No. (STAGE COACH WITH 4 HORSES) ERICHT: D: 16: APR: 1824 J. ANDLY (INCUSED NO.)	
AAo B	47 Sd	(incuse)(with 16SC: on obverse)	\$5.00
ABo B	47 Sd	" (with 14SC: on obverse)	5.00
ACo B	47 Sd	" (with 12SC: on obverse)	5.00
ADo B	47 Sd	" (with 10SC: on obverse)	5.00
AEO B	47 Sd	" (with 8SC: on obverse)	5.00
		DROSCKEN Z: BEQUEMLICHK: D: HAMB: U: AUSWÄRT: PUBLIC: ERRICHTET: D: 13: DC: 1824 8SC: (CAB WITH ONE HORSE) I. ANDLY	
AFo B	47 Sd	(incuse)	5.00
		DROSCKEN Z: BEQUEMLICHK: D: HAMB: U: AUSWÄRT: PUBLIC: ERRICHT: D: 13: D: 1824 4SC: (CAB WITH ONE HORSE) I: ANDLY	
AGo B	41 Sd	(incuse)	5.00
		(AA thru AG were used from 1824 to 1827)	
		OMNIBUS ACTIEN GESELLSCHAFT VORM. SOLTAN (HORSEHEAD)	
AHo B	25 Sd	(large 2)	5.00
		PHÖNIX 5S (incuse)	
AIo B	Ov Sd	(blank)(43x28mm)	3.50
		PRIMUS 4 S (INCUSE)	
AJo B	Ov Sd	(incuse)(37x26mm)	3.50
		COURIER 1 M 20 (DENOMINATION INCUSE)	
AKo B	Hx Sd	(blank)(27mm)	3.00
		STEINWAERDER-FAEHRE FREY (ROWING BOAT WITH PADDLER)	
ALo B	32 Sd	(incuse)(vars.)	3.00
		a. (no period after Frey)	
		b. (period after Frey.)	
		GEBR. MOLLER	
AMo B	18 Ch	Oberhaven-Fähre	3.50
		OBERHAFEN DAMPFSCHIFFFAHRT CONTROLL MARKE	
ANo B	Ob Sd	Nur Gültig Für Badegäste Zur Rückfahrt (31x22mm clipped cor.)	4.00
		BAD (IN CIRCLE)	
AOo S	29 Sd	(incuse)	2.00
		KL. GLASBROOK-FÄHRE P. GALL (INCUSE)	
APo Z	25 Sd	(incuse)	2.50
		P. GALL	
AQo B	20 Sd	5 Pf.	2.00
		KL. GLASBROOK -DAMPF-FÄHRE P. GALL ARBEITER MARKE	
ARo B	24 Sd	(blank)(vars.)	2.00
		GRELL'S DAMPFFÄHRE (ARMS OF HAMBURG) GÜLTIG FÜR EINE FAHRT (INCUSE)	
ASo B	29 Sd	(incuse)	2.50

Remember, when you report new discoveries, in addition to giving the exact wording and spelling and punctuation, to send rubbings or photographs. This is essential to insure accurate listings. Please keep the listings coming.

= JULY SUPPLEMENT TO FEISEL'S CATALOGUE OF PARKING TOKENS =  
By Duane H. Feisel

CALIFORNIA

San Francisco 3760 (Reported by Sam Ruggeri)  
HOMESTEAD SAVINGS & LOAN SAN FRANCISCO

D WM 25 Sd (blank) \$0.25

San Mateo 3795 (Location reported by Steve Album; ex-Unidentified 3026)  
E-Z U PARK

A B 25 Sd Shoppers Free Parking (1963- ) .25

ILLINOIS

Chicago 3150 (BW reported by Don McKelvey; BX located by Dave Jordan; ex-Un 3051)  
COVER GIRL (GATE)

BW Bz 25 Sd Parcoa Token (Gate)(Rev. E) .25

U. OF I. C.C.C. (GATE)

BX Bz 25 Sd Parcoa Token (Gate)(Rev. E) .25

Rockford 3755 (Reported by John Nicolosi)  
GOOD ONLY IN 7th STREET AREA METERS 7

A B 22 Sd Good in Parking Lot and Street Meters .15

MASSACHUSETTS

Framingham 3275 (Reported by Mel Beaton)  
AAW FOUNDATION PARKING FRAMINGHAM, MASS.

D B 25 Sd (same as obverse)(Arthur Andrew Williams) .25  
(O&R: Bottom of PARKING aligns ....)  
a. (above F -- above S)(above F -- above S)  
b. (F -- S)(above F--above S)

NEW YORK

Hempstead 3360 (Reported by Michael R. Pender)  
VILLAGE OF HEMPSTEAD SHOP HEMPSTEAD HEMPSTEAD, N.Y.

A B 22 Sd Good Only in Parking Garage .15

B B 25 Sd " " " " Meter Fields

New Rochelle 3620 (Reported by DHF)  
CITY OF NEW ROCHELLE

A B 23 Sd Parking Token (1960- ) .25

SOUTH CAROLINA

Greenville 3390 (Reported by J. Douglas Ferguson)  
McBEE AVENUE PARKING BLDG.

C B 23 Sd Exit Token Greenville, S.C. .25

TEXAS

Dallas 3255 (Reported by Hank Reidling)  
OAK GROVE CORP. DALLAS, TEXAS (GATE)

T Bz 25 Sd Parcoa Token (gate)(rev. G) .25

Fort Worth 3340 (Reported by H.D. Conner)  
CITY HALL COURTESY PARKING

J B 22 Sd Ft. Worth Texas 1000 Throckmorton St. (3/72- ) .25

VIRGINIA

Norfolk 3580 (Reported by John Nicolosi)  
O.V.P. PARKING (INCLUDE BLACK LETTERS)

R B 38 Sd (blank) .35

			O.V.P. FISHING PIER (INCUSE WHITE LETTERS)	
S	Pg 38	Sd	(blank)(OVP = Ocean View Park)	\$0.35
			FORBES PARKING (INCUSE LETTERS)	
T	B 38	Sd	(blank)	.35
<u>WISCONSIN</u>				
	Milwaukee	3510	(Reported by A.H. Erickson)	
			THE ASTOR	
AO	B 22	Sd	(same as obverse)	.25
	Oshkosh	3620	(D,E reported by Joe Pernicano; F by DHF)	
			(LEAF DESIGN)	
D	B 18	Sd	PPI	.15
E	B 22	Sd	"	.15
			BE OUR GUEST PICASSO PLAZA OSHKOSH, WIS.	
F	B 23	Sd	(same as obverse)	.25
<u>MANUFACTURERS' STOCK PARKING TOKENS</u>				
	Group 3072		(Relisting of LA 3740 E)	
			CUSTOMER PARKING	
A	B 23	Sd	(same as obverse)	.25
<u>GERMANY</u>				
	Düsseldorf	3295	(Reported by Hal Ford and DHF)	
			PARKAUTOMATIC FARMONT DÜSSELDORF	
A	B 23	Ch	(blank)	.20
B	B 26	Ch	"	.25
C	B 29	Ch	"	.30
			PARKAUTOMATIC HANS FARMONT	
D	WM 29	Sd	(blank)	.30
E	B 33	Sd	"	.35
F	WM 33	Sd	"	.35

= PARKING TOKEN NOTES BY DUANE H. FEISEL =

The deadlines for items for the past few issues of THE FARE BOX seem to have passed by with the blink of an eye for me. In addition to the usual things I am involved with, there have been some other unexpected demands on my time. Something had to give, and it was parking tokens. However, as of today these other demands are no longer present and I can once more go full steam ahead with parking tokens--reports for the FB and completion of the catalogue.

The typing of pages for the catalogue is virtually complete although I still have a few more states to do and the index to prepare. This should be finished up by the time you receive this report. After that I will have a lot of work to be done in pasting all the specially prepared token photos into the typed text. Since there has been some time available, Chriss Christiansen and Ralph Freiberg have both proof-read the copy prepared to date. Thanks to these gentlemen a number of typographical errors have been caught and corrected--this has been a real help. When one is very familiar with the material he has typed it becomes extremely difficult to catch typographical errors. For me at least I read what it should be rather than what I have typed!

The report for this time cleans up virtually all the previously unreported tokens which will appear in the new edition of the catalogue. If additional reports come in which can be included in the copy before it is sent off to the printers, they will be added in and reported to you later. Already I have a half dozen or so new tokens which will not appear in the new catalogue because pages had already been typed and insertion of additional tokens was impossible without a lot of problems.

The new San Francisco token is given out to customers of the bank for exit from a gate-controlled lot. It is possible to obtain the token at the bank, but mail inquiries by me have gone unanswered. The bank is located at 4638 Mission Street.

The two tokens previously listed as Unidentified 3025 and 3026 both turned up in the Seattle area and presumably came from the token manufacturer. The style and wording are similar to that used for some Seattle tokens, and it was thought the tokens were for use at some lot in that area although no one could ever pin it down. Then Steve Album turned up one of the tokens and told me that he got it "from one of the dealers on the Peninsula," meaning the San Francisco Peninsula. I assumed he meant that he found it in the dealer's junk box, but some time much later I mentioned the token to him and it was then that I found out that the token was given out by the coin dealer for parking in the garage serving his office building! I have visited the garage and obtained a few tokens, but the supply is short and no additional tokens are available to collectors at this time. I have been trying to make arrangements to provide new tokens in return for the remaining old tokens (about 75 on hand) plus a supply of the new ones. As yet these arrangements have not been completed. The owner claims to have absolutely no knowledge of any aluminum tokens, so I suspect the piece listed as Unidentified 3025 is simply an off-metal strike.

Nothing is known about the two new listings for Chicago. My letters have gone unanswered, and the money I sent for tokens has not been returned. Perhaps one of the many Chicago area collectors will be able to help us on this one.

Information is also lacking for the token from Rockford, although I am led to believe it is used in a merchants' parking validation plan.

The listing of the Framingham token has been delayed a bit since I have been working at getting a supply of the tokens for collectors. Unfortunately this supply has not yet come through and it is uncertain if it will in the future. The token is used to operate the entrance gate to a privately owned lot which will also accept quarters. Some of the nearby stores can purchase tokens to pass out to customers. One store that does use these tokens turns out to be a store I patronized when living in the Boston area--it is through that store that I am trying to buy a batch of the tokens.

The Hempstead tokens were reported some time back, but it was hoped that arrangements could be made to obtain a supply of the tokens prior to reporting them in the FB. In the May 1972 issue of the FB there is an ad for Mike Pender in which he offers these 2 tokens at a reasonable price--you might write him for the tokens.

In New Rochelle there was--or perhaps still is--a parking lot at the marina area which had a gate exit. Visitors and others could obtain tokens for exit, while others had to insert 25¢ in the gate. Later on the gate was removed but the tokens were still used with attendant control. Consideration was being given to either completely eliminating use of tokens or expanding on the plan. Unfortunately my inquiries have gone unanswered on this latter subject, so I don't know what has happened. At one time I was promised the remaining token supply if the token usage was dropped, but no word has been received as to the decision made, if any. Several years ago when I visited the place there were only about 25 tokens still on hand, so this may turn out to be a rather scarce item.

Since the new South Carolina token is an exit token from a private lot which varies the charge with the time parked, the token is actually of variable value. What happens is that the motorist takes his time-stamped parking ticket to a booth, pays the parking fee which can range from 15¢ to 75¢, and is given then a token to operate the exit gate. The supply of tokens at the garage is limited, and it has not been possible to obtain a supply for PTNIS.

The Dallas token is used for exit from a gate-controlled lot which serves an ophthalmology clinic. The various doctors issue tokens to patients for exit from the lot. Hank Reidling paid a visit to the clinic, but was unable to obtain more than one token. I hope someone will come up with a way that we can obtain these.

Although I obtained the new Fort Worth token by writing, it has not been possible to obtain a supply for others. The gate-controlled lot serves visitors to City Hall.

The Ocean View Pier tokens for Norfolk, Va., are later versions of tokens previously reported in the September 1968 issue of the FB. Nothing more is known about the tokens. The Forbes Parking token was obtained from the same source as the OVP tokens, and it is only assumed that it is for an operation also in Norfolk.

The Astor Hotel in Milwaukee has recently opened a supper club and constructed a special parking lot for patrons of this restaurant. An attempt is being made to secure a supply of the tokens for PTNIS members.

The leaf design obverse tokens for Oshkosh are reportedly used at the Park Plaza, the smaller size token for a special lot for delivery trucks and the larger token for a customer lot. My inquiry to Park Plaza resulted in the Picasso Plaza token also listed this time. Exactly how that token is employed is not known as my additional inquiries have gone unanswered. Again it was not possible to obtain a quantity of any of the tokens.

Reports have been received that the simply worded token listed as MSPT Group 3072 A is used at several different locations; thus this is a stock token as suspected initially.

Some months ago Hal Ford reported to me one of the tokens for Düsseldorf, and my letter of inquiry resulted in learning of the other five tokens. I suspect that there may be other tokens from this source, but I will have to await the arrival of the package of tokens ordered. Back in March I sent off a rather sizeable sum of money to purchase a supply of each of these tokens, but so far nothing has been received. I am hopeful that this group of tokens will arrive soon so that I can send out a really nice batch of tokens to PTNIS subscribers.

PTNIS subscribers are a patient lot--it has been quite a while since a shipment has been made. There are a number of tokens on hand to be shipped, plus quite a few others that are expected at any time. So once a shipment is made it will be a dandy! Please continue to be patient a little while longer.

A number of you have sent in orders for the new edition of the parking token catalogue at the special pre-publication price of \$6 per copy, bound or loose-leaf. Orders will be accepted at this price up until July 1 at which time the price goes up to \$6.50 per copy for AVA members. There will only be a limited number of the loose-leaf punched catalogues, so if you want one you had better order it soon. Please let me know if you want your catalogue autographed. The few of you who have sent in orders with no remittance, please be advised that the special price requires advance payment!

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= BAY AREA TOKEN SOCIETY MEETINGS =

The May meeting of BATS was held at the home of Jerry and Nancy Schimmel in San Francisco. Their home, perched on a hill, provides a commanding view of a large area and that combined with a beautiful day further added to the usual attractions of a group of token collectors getting together. In addition to the guests and members' wives attending the meeting were AVA members Hal Ford, John Nicolosi, Clyde Spofford, Ralph Freiberg, Robert Sutton, Jerry Schimmel and Duane Feisel. The BATS meetings are open to any and all token collectors, so these meetings are enlivened by the presence of those interested in tokens other than fare tokens. A new and active group in the area is the California-Nevada Token Society, and there is usually a good representation of members of that group (which includes many who are also AVA members) at the BATS meetings.

The next BATS meeting is scheduled for Sunday, July 9, starting at 12 Noon at the home of Duane and Shannon Feisel in Los Altos. A special guest at this meeting, we hope, will be Editor John Coffee, although he is having difficulty arranging his train schedules. These summer meetings have always been well attended, and a large turn-out is expected this time. Remember, any and all token collectors (and their families) are invited to the BATS meeting. Please let Duane know if you are planning to attend so that sufficient food and drinks will be on hand--we don't want anyone starving or dying of thirst! Bring along a swim suit if you want to take a dip in the pool. If you need directions, ask for a map. If you are venturesome and want to try it on your own, the address is 869 Gardenia Way. In that latter case, you should probably also have the phone number, 941-2690. Space will be provided for any displays brought along to the meeting.

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= DON'T FORGET THE A.V.A. CHICAGO CONVENTION - AUGUST 11,12,13 =

AUCTION: Ala 40 A; Conn 550 A; Ga 630 B; Ida 100 M; Ind 500 A; Ia 300 D E, 850 K; Ill 370 B C; Kans 980 A B; Tenn 415 C; NY 631 S; Pa 320 A.

Frank P. Smolen - 138 Carroll Ave. - Painesville, OH 44077

GUIDE BOOK OF U.S. COINS - Redbook - order it now at \$2 cash pp USA or trade \$1.75 in fare tokens...I need from your dupe list.

George Schroder - 4309 Caruth Blvd. - Dallas, TX 75225

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Ralph A. Hinde - 225-30 106th Ave., Queens Village - Jamaica, NY 11429

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H.D. Conner - 1604 Blue Bonnet Drive - Fort Worth, TX 76111

WANTED: TT's from Maine, N.H., and Vt.

Richard P. Parker - 6148 Edsall Rd. #304 - Alexandria, VA 22304

NEW MEMBERS: Send 10 diff. your area, I'll send same from here. Need all tokens.

Sol Halpern - 1236 1/2 N. Orange Dr. - Hollywood, CA 90038

CAR WASH TOKENS FOR SALE: Calif 350 A B C, 50¢ ea +SAE.

Harold V. Ford - 6641 Saroni Drive - Oakland, CA 94611

FOR SALE: Pa 496 G at \$2.50 ea., Pa 495 H at \$5 each. WANTED TO BUY: Pa 495 D, for cash or trade for other TT's.

Bernard Yagodich - 316 Chandler Ave. - Johnstown, PA 15906

AUCTION: Census Wis 790 C light bent mark on top, letters plain. See Fare Box Sept. 71 page 101. Also Mich 935 Aa (blank); Ohio 520 B; Neb 540 O P; Ind 650 C; Ore 160

H K, 970 A C. - James Millard - 4004 S.E. 170th Ave. - Portland, OR 97236

WANTED: PARKING TOKEN COLLECTIONS by states. Cash only. Send your lists to

Clarence C. Hiorth - 303 E. Hinckley - Ridley Park, PA 19078

FOR SALE: Md 60 T, 35¢ +SAE, or will trade for any of these: NC 240 A; Pa 235 A, 455 A; Va 190 A. = D.F. Burnette - 1121 Arlington Blvd. T-714 - Arlington, VA 22209

WANTED: OH 165 AD; WI 510 M; GA 60 R; IA 45 B, 210 B, 505 B, 550 C F K L M P, 630 A F 760 E. = Mel Beaton - 30 Hecla St. - Boston, MA 02122

YOU NAME THE TRADE! I need your Colorado trade tokens, TT's and encased coins. Have many tokens to trade. = Lee Nott - 139-B Waverly Way - Minot AFB, ND 58701

MAVERICK TRADE TOKEN COLLECTORS - Now available: (1) alphabetical index to TAMS-listed mavericks (first 3000) for \$1 pp; (2) alphabetical list of attributed TAMS-listed mavericks for 50¢ pp. = Sam Ruggeri - P.O. Box 561 - No. Bellmore, NY 11710

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Bill Williges - Box 445 - Wheatland, CA 95692

FOR SALE: Durango-Silverton Train medal \$2.35 pp. Want most TT catalogued over \$2.00.

Douglas Redies - 1714 13th Ave. S.W. - Cedar Rapids, IA 52404

PERSONAL TOKENS MADE TO ORDER. 500 alum. tokens 32mm at 30% discount. My own personal tokens 1076 ABCDEF for the asking + 16¢ in stamps only.

E.L. Tomberlin - P.O. Box 2295 - San Leandro, CA 95577

1/4¢ Illinois provisional sale tax wanted. Have over 150 diff. types TTs or 50 diff. PTs to trade for them. Will trade 10 diff. TTs for 10 diff. +SAE. On Illinois sale tax let me know what you have & want.

Joe Studebaker Jr. - 2614 Legare St. - Beaufort, SC 29902

BID ON: Ia 300 G; Md 300 A; Neb 700 AB; Pa 400 C D; or will trade for any N.J. items or tokens listed here: AVA Convention Wash 780 U; Vt 150 B-D; AVA 10th Anniversary medal. Still need 73 personals. Send lists of what you have.

Don Noe - 1 Second Street - No. Arlington, NJ 07032

FOR SALE, no trades; firm price: Iowa TT collection: 30 A B F G, 100 A B, 110 D F G H, 150 A B D G, 160 A B, 180 C, 230 B E F, 240 B C, 270 A B C, 300 D E I J, 310 C E F G, 380 E J L, 390 A B C D, 480 A B C, 510 A C, 590 C, 600 A B D E, 640 Q T V, 730 A B C D, 740 A E G I K, 850 H K L O R S T U V W, 930 C H I J, 997 A B. All choice tokens and some very scarce. All tokens sold in one group, no splits. Price \$275.00 bank draft.

E.W. Cummings - P.O. Box 274 - Fairfield, IA 52556

FOR SALE AT CAT. +SAE: Cal 275 F, 700 A B, 703 A B, 805 B; Fla 620 A B, Ind 710 A B; Kans 10 A B, 360 A; Minn 520 AH, 865 A B; Mo 360 A B; Ore 270 A B, 475 A B; Pa 95 A B Wis 970 A B. ALSO FOR SALE: Col 30 A, 30¢; NY 875 W, 45¢; Cal 895 N, 25¢; Pa 263 A 25¢ John G. Nicolosi - 3002 Galindo St. - Oakland, CA 94601

ATTENTION! Old & new collectors alike. All types of pre-statehood Alaska merchant trade tokens wanted. Also buying Alaska TTs. Have for sale at \$5 each, unc. Baran-of Bus tokens, Alas 800 A. Juneau mini bus tokens, Alas 400 C, 50¢ each+SAE.  
 W.E. Nickell - 432½ So. Franklin St. - Juneau, AK 99801

HAVE ONE OF CENSUS PA 765 U. Would like to trade for census La. TTs or several scarce La. TTs. Also have miscellany to trade for TTs, including Masonic pennies, dog tags, Columbian Expo medal, La. purchase Expo certificate; just received group of Ga. trade tokens. = Dee D. Dreil - 683B Kandle Ct. - Ft. Benning, GA 31905

HAMPDEN SYDNEY COLLEGE (Virginia) Chemistry Dept. trade token set of 1¢ 5¢ 25¢ \$1, all aluminum and average circulated (circa 1950) to trade for your 10 diff. TTs and long stamped envelope. = Dan Rusnak - Box 1153 - Sparks, NV 89431

HORSECAR AUCTION - send SAE for list.  
 Bernie Weisburgh - 79 Pleasant Ave. - Burlington, VT 05401

WILL TRADE FOR, OR BUY, MONTANA 480 B C and 660 A-D.  
 Paul C. Bingaman - 803 Silver Bow Homes - Butte, MT 59701

SOUTH DAKOTA 680 A B for sale = \$1 for A and \$1.50 for B. Please send 8¢ stamp.  
 Morton H. Dawson - 182 Whiting Lane - West Hartford, CT 06119

WANT TO TRADE FOR TTs AND OFFER: RR. Date Nails, emblems, books, buttons, Please send large SAE for list. = K.B. Shaw - 7 Maple St. - Broadalbin, NY 12025

ONE SC 240 C to trade for a SC 490 B or C. Also need all SC listing over 15¢ in At-wood. Will buy, trade dupe SC trade tokens or trade silver dollars for. Write.  
 Randy Chambers - P.O. Box 326 - Seneca, SC 29678

FOR TRADE: rare parking token, Ind 3690 A. Will trade for early Virginia merchants' tokens, Civil War Sutler tokens, transp. tokens, or ??? I also have the rare Housatonic RR token Conn 325 A (ex-Mel Scott collection) to trade for a Va. token of equal value. = David Schenkman - P.O. Box 16122 - Suitland, MD 20023

DR. ADLER - DR. PRICE PARKING LOT, Tampa Fla. parking token and other parking & car wash tokens from Fla. to trade for your Fla. trade tokens or better U.S. TT's. Please send trade list with first letter.  
 Robert B. Clark, c/o C.R. Clark - Box 13331 - St. Petersburg, FL 33733

ALASKA FOR TRADE: 50 B, 300 G H, 450 E H, 900 B. Will trade for needed Calif. & Nevada merchant tokens. Will make especially good trades for Carson City & Virginia City pieces I need. = Hal Dunn - Box 114 - Carson City, NV 89701

WANTED FOR CASH: Who will sell any of these TTs for cash? No reasonable offer refused; write first stating token & asking price: Alas 450 G; Haw 330 A; Ida 380 A, 440 H I; Mont 80 C, 660 A; NM 40 A, 760 C; ND 60 C, 900 A; Ore 240 A C, 800 A; SD 780 A B; Tex 5 B, 30 C, 50 A, 135 B, 145 C, 255 A L O, 320 C D, 340 P, 445 I J, 590 A B, 710 B D.  
 Edrick J. Miller - 3257 Idaho Lane - Costa Mesa, CA 92626

WANTED: In this 25th Anniversary Fare Box, to thank the working members of the AVA for their untiring devotion to The Fare Box, the conventions, the catalogues, the N.I.S., Etc., from an appreciative one who has not done his full share. = Lester D. Grady

= ALL AUCTIONS IN THIS ISSUE CLOSE JULY 18 =

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Age 30; Coin Dealer. Collects U.S., Parking. (Coffee)
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Age 23; Artist. Collects U.S. (Mazeau)

REINSTATEMENTS TO MEMBERSHIP

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- 632 B.R. Rogers - Box 10038 - Norfolk, Virginia 23513
- 527 Roy E. Walter, Jr. - 26045 Normandy - Roseville, Michigan 48066

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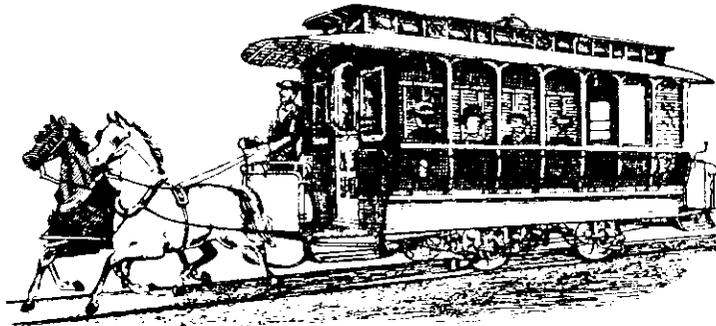
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Until August 28 address all mail for The Fare Box to  
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July 31, at 7:30 p.m. Our midsummer issue is always a small caretaker issue. The next issue--the September issue--will be published from Boston about September 25. So there will be a long pause between now and then. That one will include a full report on the Chicago Convention and much other news of the hobby. However, mail sent to our Boston address prior to the end of August will simply be forwarded to Tacoma. So send everything out here until the end of the month of August.

The big event of the summer will be the Annual Convention of the American Vecturist Association, scheduled for August 11,12,13, at the Sheraton-Blackstone Hotel in Chicago. It promises to be one of the best ever, and all seven members of the Executive Board will be present, for the first time at any convention in history. If you haven't registered yet, you may register at the door. See you there!

The Editor's trip across the country via Amtrak was a disappointment, insofar as the trains are concerned. Amtrak has degenerated since last year. The ride from Washington to Chicago, via the once grand "George Washington" was the worst train ride I have ever taken. There was no power in the cars, which were jam-packed with suffering people. No electricity; no air-conditioning; not even any water sometimes. The dining car sweltered at over 100° until the waiters refused to serve any food in the heat. The train limped into Chicago 2½ hours late. There's no excuse for this sort of abominable service, especially at the very high fares now charged. Fortunately the train from Chicago to Tacoma, the "Empire Builder," was fine--that is to say, it still bore some resemblance to the magnificent train it was when the Great Northern Railway operated it.

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= THE PONCE STAR LINE OF PUERTO RICO =

A few months ago Leo Spillane, Al Hoch's partner in Pilgrim Coin Galleries, obtained a few examples of PR 560 B and C. He received the tokens from a woman who had worked for the bus line, and she sent along the following story about the company.

"By the years 1928 to about 1938 Ponce Star Line covered the route from Ponce (the big city) to Playa (a small village near the sea shore). The buses of Ponce Star Line replaced the electric railway cars which had been operated by Ponce Electric Company for many years.

"Students living at Playa, if they had a good average and could afford to pay for books, fees, transportation, etc., after graduating from grammar school would attend Ponce High School to complete a four-year course. I was myself one of these students. To help pay my schooling I obtained a part-time job at Ponce Star Line working after schools and Saturdays and Sunday mornings for \$5 or \$6 a week and free fare on the buses. Later after graduation I was employed full-time for \$20 or \$22 weekly. Salaries in those days were very low.

"Ponce Star Line serviced some exclusive routes--that is, other vehicles were not permitted or allowed to transport passengers on their routes. Some years later, however, the Public Service Commission under pressure by chauffeur lawyers and politicians declared all routes were free.

"A few years later, Ponce Star Lines disappeared due to strong competition, working with high expenses and low passenger movement.

"The tokens had a 5-cent value (for adults), and the student tokens had a 3-cent value."

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= THE MIDWEST TRANSPORTATION TOKEN AND TICKET CLUB =  
By Anna Butler

Our May, 1972, meeting was held May 21 at the Downtown YMCA as usual. It was attended by Floyd & Martha Barnett, Bob & Anna Butler, Julius Kurtz, Quincy Laflin, Larry Linke, and Walter Sweet. We discussed the upcoming AVA Convention in Chicago and the possibility of all that are going leaving at the same time on Amtrak. There were not enough that wanted to go by way of Amtrak to get a reduced rate, however, so that idea was abandoned and each one going is to go however he wishes. We also discussed the whereabouts of a miniature railway in Minneapolis.

Unless something special comes along, our next meeting will not be until September, 1972. Happy summer tokening to you all.

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During the summer, AVA members may still order Atwood's Catalogue, 3rd edition--the huge 731-page standard of the hobby--for the special member's price of \$7.50 postpaid (instead of \$10). Books will be shipped directly from Tacoma. Write the Editor at the Tacoma address.

= THE PRESIDENT'S COLUMN =

A midsummer highlight in most American organizations is the annual membership get-together... or "the convention." Always featured are new and renewed friendships, educational events and displays, outings, and all-round good times. The A.V.A. is no exception to this happy pattern.

As every vecturist must know by now, in August we shall meet in Chicago for what promises to be an excellent event. The arrangements committee headed by Joel Reznick is doing a great job, so that anyone who must skip this program will truly be sorry. How are your plans coming for this meet? If you have been thinking, "well, maybe," now you should try your best to be on hand. There is still time to register, and the rest of us would hate to start without YOU. Just as a side note: for the first time in many years, every current officer of the A.V.A. is already registered to be at this convention. Please be there with us!

- Robert M. Ritterband

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= FIFTEENTH ANNIVERSARY OF CATC =

A wonderful breezy afternoon in the park was the setting for the 15th anniversary celebration of the California Association of Token Collectors on Sunday, July 16. A total of 28 persons gathered for the 93rd consecutive meeting of this well-seasoned hobby club, which event took place in the Travel Town section of Griffith Park, Los Angeles.

Members present included: Atwood, Barnes, Carter, Crusen, Hawthorne, Kubach, Manning, McClung, Ritterband, Ken Smith, Thompson, Tichnor, Willahan. A number of wives and countless kids brought the turnout up to our customary high score. The men swapped tokens, the ladies swapped recipes, and the children wore themselves out clambering over the large display of ancient travel vehicles in this public facility. All together a grand picnic was enjoyed by all!

Further club sessions this year will be on Sunday, September 17 at the Edrick Miller home in Costa Mesa, and the annual election meeting on Sunday, November 19, at the Ritterband home in Los Angeles. Any out-of-town collectors visiting here then are urged to join us for one of these great trading parties.

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= NEW FINDS =

Larry Freeman starts off the good luck stories this month with the find of Utah 800 A. He says the "old timer" from whom he obtained it in Utah wrote this about the token: "This token was used in Sunnyside, Utah, from 1942 to 1945, by the mining company who ran a small bus line there to take the people to the theatre, shopping center, etc. The tokens were used to prevent the bus driver from pocketing the fares. This company was then bought out by Kaiser Steel Co."

Joe Kotler--I can't get used to calling him by his new name-- writes from Israel that he picked up two rare Geneva, Switzerland, tokens: Switzerland 360 A and C. He says 360 A has a small "n" in "Americn" in its inscription, though this is omitted in Smith's catalogue. He also picked up two fibre gate tokens of Geneva!

= AUGUST SUPPLEMENT TO ATWOOD'S CATALOGUE =  
By Ralph Freiberg

COLORADO

Colorado Springs 140 (Reported by Syd Joseph)  
OPERA SWINGS IN COLORADO SPRINGS  
J A 23 Sd Good For One Round Trip Fare (\* 2/3/72) \$0.25

CONNECTICUT

Hartford 210 (Reported by Richard Atkins and Mort Dawson)  
THE CONN. CO. HARTFORD  
B Bz 23 C Good For One School Fare (\* 2/1/72) .30

NEW YORK

New York City (Queens) 631 (Reported by Lester Betts)  
JAMAICA BUSES, INC.  
U B 20 Sd One Fare (\* 5/25/72)(for race track bus) .60

PENNSYLVANIA

Miscellaneous 1000 (Reported by Thomas Brown)  
FOR A PIPER PILOT (PIPER PLANE) N 7613 W  
GOOD AT AUTHORIZED PIPER AIRCRAFT DEALERS  
E A 32 Sd This Coin and \$5 For One Introductory  
Flying Lesson (design)(anodized gold) .15

UNIDENTIFIED

(Reported by Herbert Bardes)  
PARADISE  
125 B 28 Sd 2nd. Class

CANADA - ONTARIO

Scarborough 865 (Reported by New Issues Service)  
ONTARIO ELECTRIC RAILWAY HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION  
Hamilton County Radial Railway One Fare .50  
A B 23 Sd " (both \* 6/72) .15  
(brass for adult fare; aluminum for child fare)

QUEBEC

Quebec 745 (Reported by Alan Weighell)  
A F QUEBEC  
P o WM 22 Sd (same as obverse)(AF = Autobus Fournier) .25  
(Used from Quebec to St. Foy. Quebec 745 H to P were discontinued in 1971 and the lines were acquired by Quebec Transportation Co., which is now known as Commission de Transport de la Communaute Urbaine de Quebec.)

= NOTES BY RALPH FREIBERG =

We were trying to obtain the Colorado Springs opera token for several months, but the opera house didn't want to part with enough tokens for our New Issues Service. The opera house had 500 of these tokens struck for use on bus service from the Antlers Plaza Parking Garage to Palmer Auditorium. The tokens were used only on February 3 and 4, and May 4 and 5. When patrons sent in for opera tickets they also included 25c for each token desired. Now that the opera season is over, Syd Joseph was able to talk them into parting with enough tokens for the New Issues Service.

*at 10:15 am  
the first stop  
Colorado*

The new school token from Hartford is given by the Board of Education to "special situation students," which we understand to mean those whose parents are not in a position to pay the fare. Mr. Atkins was given one of the tokens by a friend, and at the same time Mort Dawson was trying to get information on the tokens for us. The tokens replaced a ticket that had been used for years. Our New Issues Service wrote the company trying to get a supply of the tokens, and it took a while to get an answer, mainly because the company was trying to get a fare raise, which ultimately went into effect June 9, 1972. Anyway the company finally said they'd supply us with the tokens. Such "special situation" tokens may be overlooked even by transit enthusiasts, as there is usually no mention of them in the fare tariff schedules.

Lester Betts, who reported the NY 631 U, works for Jamaica Buses, and he supplied a quantity of them for our N.I.S. The token is used for a turnstile operation at either Aqueduct or Belmont Race Track--whichever one is operating at the moment--for admission to the Express Bus Service which links the race tracks with the Jamaica subways. It went into use May 25, 1972.

Mr. Betts also reports that NY 235 B is back in use this year and costs \$1.75. We were told back in 1968 when this token was issued that it would only be good during that year and then would be destroyed. But now it's back in use. At least I presume it is the same token; I don't want to spend \$1.75 to find out.

Mr. Betts also mentions that the Jamaica Bus transfer token (NY 631 C) was discontinued in 1949, when Jamaica Buses was absorbed into the Green Line System. It was used on turnstile-equipped buses and was given to a passenger boarding the bus with a transfer so he could pass through the turnstile without paying a fare. NY 631 G & H were used by Green Buses, until about 1950. If anyone still needs 631 C or H, write Mr. Betts, who has a quantity of both.

When we listed the first Piper miscellaneous token from Pennsylvania it brought to light another, slightly different one, which is listed this month.

The Unidentified #125 is similar to #68 but for 2nd class instead of 1st class. Originally these were listed as Canadian Unidentified tokens. Possible, but that is only a guess.

Ontario 865 A B are for use on an electric railway museum which opened for operations June 25, 1972, over a half-mile track. Fare is 50c adults and 10c children.

Sometime back Quebec 745 P was reported to us, presumably as a fare token. The letters AF are arranged as they are on the buses operated by the firm which, we now know, uses the token. But at the time we had no proof it was a bus token; it says nothing about being such. We don't list tokens on hearsay evidence. However, Mr. Weighell made a trip to Quebec recently and learned where the tokens had been used. He obtained only about half as many as we need for the N.I.S. because he was uncertain if we wanted them. These will be sent out, and we are now trying to get 100 more of the tokens. The token is no longer in use.

Continuing the practice of listing some tokens of uncertain use which are reported to me, here is another one which may or may not be a transportation token. The word "transfer" is the only indication it might be a vecture. If anyone can furnish information on the use of this token, please do so...

WICHITA IMPLEMENT & TRANSFER CO. S. LAWRENCE  
B 23 Sd Good For Cts 5 Cts in Trade

Back in 1956 I listed a token from Ironton, Ohio, reported by Mel Scott. Mr. Scott's collection has since come on the market and Mr. Coffee was able to inspect it on his trip west this summer. He examined the Ohio 410 A and noted that it is really 22mm, and there is an "&" rather than "and" as listed. But unfortunately the rubbing sent originally by Mr. Scott was so poor I couldn't make it out. This is one reason errors creep into our listings. It is also one reason why it's important for you to send good clear rubbings when you list a token to me.

The same thing happened with Ohio 515 A. Mel Scott reported it as white metal. But Mr. Coffee examined the token (and now owns it) and it definitely is aluminum, rather than white metal. Mr. Scott was a busy man, and apparently never took the time to check to see if we had listed his tokens correctly. So we had to wait until his collection came on the market before we corrected these mistakes. When we list a token you report, please check to make sure we have it correct. If not, notify us at once.

We also sometimes have trouble with the colors of vulcanite and celluloid tokens. Some collectors, especially those who have not been in the hobby long, get confused about the difference between red and carmine, or between red and brown. Sometimes just to be sure I'll ask you to bring a token to a convention, or have it double-checked by another collector. All we're trying to do is keep mistakes out of our catalogue.

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= AUGUST NEW ISSUES SERVICE REPORT =  
By John G. Nicolosi

Here it is convention time again. Seems like I just left Seattle! Regret I can't make it this year, but perhaps next year in Denver. Tokens have been coming in at a pretty steady clip this year.

This month you will receive 6 tokens: Col 140 J, thanks very much to Syd Joseph who had to make two trips to Colorado Springs for us. Conn 210 B, thanks to a lead from Dick Atkins. NY 631 U, thanks to Lester Betts for making them available to us. Quebec 745 P (for those who collect Canada) thanks to Alan Weighell. Only have 90 of these so far, and they will go to the first 90 regular members of N.I.S. Will take care of the rest of you when I get more tokens. Ontario 865 A B. All NIS members, regular and associate, will receive all of these tokens except Que 745 P.

I also want to give credit to John Curtis for securing Quebec 190 C for us, which was sent out last month.

The April & May foreign tokens have been received and mailed out, and as usual thanks to Ken Smith for supplying these to us.

As we have more tokens anticipated next month, if your balance is low, or in the red, it is imperative that you send in another deposit, if you want to remain in the New Issues Service. You should keep at least \$4.00 in your account, as a matter of fact.

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AVA OAKLAND CONVENTION TOKEN, Cal 760 J, discount priced at \$1.65 pp.  
Two for \$2.80. = Bill Williges - Box 445 - Wheatland, CA 95692

MAIL BID: 72 diff. Iowa TT's for sale plus a few others inc.. OH 726  
A. Cat. values to \$3. Send stamp for free list.  
Glenn Wright - Box 93 - Iola, WI 54945

FOR TRADE: Cal 760 J K; Kan 980 all; Ky 370 F G; Ill 430 all, 785 A;  
ND 320 D G H I; Tenn 20 all; Neb 700 AB AC AD; Utah 750 C F G H J K  
L N O and 600 more. Send me your trade list; I'll send you mine.  
W.G. Garrison - 9505 Normandy - Morton Grove, IL 60053

MAIL BID SALE of TTs and PTs etc. 10c for list.  
Frank Beam - 209C Laurel Ave. - Pittsburgh, PA 15202

CENSUS TOKENS Ohio 165 L and Wis 420 A. Will consider trade offers  
for following items: trade tokens with city, state; coal scrip, U.S.  
coins, Civil War storecards, Masonic tokens, etc. Or will sell for  
cash. Separate offers on items please.  
Stanley L. Buckley - 23 18th Street - Newport, KY 41071

FOR SALE AT CAT. - Cal 275 F, 700 A B, 703 A B, 805 B; Fla 620 A B;  
Ind 710 A B; Kan 10 A B, 360 A; Minn 520 AH, 865 A B; Mo 360 A B; Ore  
270 A B, 475 A B; Pa 95 A; RI 520 L; SD 600 A B; Wash 780 W; Wis 970  
A B. = J.G. Nicolosi - 3002 Galindo St. - Oakland, CA 94601

N.M. 430 A - I have found a small supply of these tokens. They can  
no longer be considered census, but still scarce. Will trade for to-  
kens I need cat. 50c to \$1.50 or any low-priced tokens I need, or  
sell for \$2.00 each.  
Lee Schumacher - 10609 Eastern - Kansas City, MO 64134

I AM SORRY this happened but I just received letters stating I owed  
for tickets sent to me. I did not know that tickets sold, so I had  
sent onto other members as gifts, this is OK. I am wondering if oth-  
ers may have outstanding bills that I owe or that have sent a trade  
and not received their trade in return. If so please notify me so I  
can rectify this mistake. Thanks. (paid)  
Joe E. Studebaker Jr. - 2614 Legare St. - Beaufort, SC 29902

FOR SALE: NY 630 ABa at \$1 each; NY 735 E at \$4.10 each; Pa 930 B C  
at \$1.10 each, +SAE for each token.  
George H. Wyatt - Skylark Lane - Lunenburg, MA 01462

MAIL AUCTION - part three - includes states of N.C., N.D., Ohio, Pa.,  
R.I., S.C., S.D., Tenn., Tex., Utah, Va., Wash., W.Va., Wis., Wyo.,  
D.C. Send for your free copy of auction list. Stamp appreciated.  
Auction will close October 31, 1972.  
H.D. Conner - 1604 Blue Bonnet Drive - Fort Worth, TX 76111

HAVE PA 400 C for NJ 555 A or both Pa 400 C & VA 720 A (also RI 520 J  
& L and Neb 700 AD) for any one of these NJ: 115 A, 185 A B C, 290 A,  
605 A, 999 A, 3540 A, and zone checks needed. Also have set of 4  
Cooper Hospital NJ 3115 A-D for ? Send any lists; also AVA personals  
wanted. My want-list for SAE.  
Donald Noe - 1 Second Street - No. Arlington, NJ 07032

WANTED: telephone tokens; send me your duplicate list, rubbings, and  
price and I'll do the same. Will trade TT's for them. See you in  
Chicago = Larry Freeman - 2427 Torrington Ave. - Parma, OH 44134

FOR SALE: old trolley car uniform buttons - the following at 75c ea:  
H & BT RR; AC & SRR/Shore/Fastline; Wash./Virginia/Historic Route/  
Railway/Co.; NEC Ry.; NC&St.L; and LVT Co., only a couple of each on  
hand. = Robt. E. Paige - 2028 Edgmont Ave. - Chester, PA 19013

FOR TRADE: Ind 290 D; Mich 3920 A plus 1941 Rochester Transit tickets  
and 1901 railway tickets from M.C.R.R. near Mason, Mich. Will trade.  
for any 25c TT or common TTs from AZ,AL,NV,DE,MT,WY,ID,ND,SD,MS,RI,  
ME. I have many trades to multiple trades are welcome.  
Paul Cunningham - Box 1 - Tecumseh, MI 49286

HOW ABOUT some old timers with thousands of spares to help us new collectors with tokens at Cat. not worrying about 5c profits. Let's help not hinder. = Sol Halpern - 1236 1/2 N. Orange Dr. - Hollywood, CA 90038

FOR TRADE: Cal 450 D, 575 F; DC 500 AI; Ind 997 A B C D; Minn 620 C; Ohio 35 B; Pa 630 C, 725 D; Tenn 20 A B C. Send your trade list.

Joe Pernicano - 58 Sonia Lane - Broomall, PA 19008

MY DUPE LISTS available now in exchange for yours. Prefer to trade rather than sell. (fare tokens only)

George Schroder - 4309 Caruth Blvd. - Dallas, TX 75225

WANTED: Mass 45 A B, 115 A B C D E F J K M N O P Q R S T U V X, 210 B 260 A B C, 305 A, 355 B, 345 A, 505 A B, 550 F G J K L M N O P, 630 C D F, 690 A, 760 D F, 970 A B C.

Richard Parker - 6148 Edsall Rd. #304 - Alexandria, VA 22304

PERSONAL TOKENS WANTED: I'm just starting my collection and I need almost all issues. I'll trade one transp. token for each personal token received.

Joan Leventhal - 208-15 14th Ave. - Bayside, NY 11360

FOR SALE: New Bedford, Mass. Whaling City 125th souvenir centennial wooden dollar 50c or 3 for \$1.15 +SAE. Wooden nickels from New Bedford coin club, for sale. Send your want-list to me. For sale N.B. F.O.E. club brass trade token 50c each.

W.P. Kane - 927 1/2 Brock Ave. - New Bedford, MA 02744

THANKS TO EVERYONE who has helped me collect all but 21 of Florida's 144 transp. tokens, incl. varieties & addenda. Put your price on these final needs: 130 A, 230 A, 300 A B C D, 310 A, 380 F G I Q V, 440 A, 530 A G, 700 A B C D, 860 B, 910 B C.

A. Corson - Box 38-261 - Miami, FL 33138

ALASKA & MISSOURI census tokens wanted. Also saloon & merchant tokens from all states.

C. Littlefield - 3547 Utah St. - St. Louis, MO 63118

HAVE A LOT OF VIETNAM MILITARY tokens for sale. 5c token 20c; 10c tokens 25c; Will ship for your inspection.

R. Baskette - P.O. Box 122 - Lakeland, FL 33802

APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP

- 1338 BILLY PAGE - BOX 482 - CRANE, INDIANA 47522  
Age 46; Engineering Tech. Collects U.S. (Coffee)
- 1339 RAY D. APPELGATE - BOX 78 - TACONIC, CONNECTICUT 06079  
Age 62; Insurance. Collects U.S., Canada. (Coffee)
- 1340 ALICE J. SCHNABEL - 4957 MATTOS DRIVE - FREMONT, CALIF. 94536  
Age 38; Antique Dealer. Collects all types. (Ritterband)
- 1341 GEORGE J. MCGINLEY - BOX 9763 - PITTSBURGH, PA 15229  
Age 44; Office Worker. Collects U.S., Pkg. (Mazeau)

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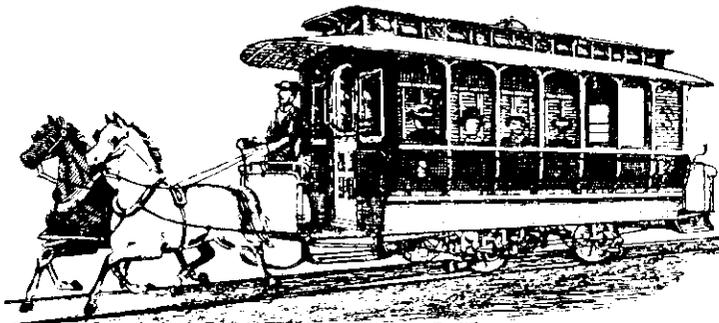
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It was disheartening to learn, late this summer, that Fred Zell, AVA #446, of Philadelphia, had died on August 2. Fred was retired from the Philadelphia Transportation Company, and was an active and avid numismatist. He was always anxious to do things for other collectors, and often, without warning, he'd send you some tokens without asking anything in return. He was one of the nicest people it has been my pleasure to know, and his passing leaves a void in the lives of all who knew him.

October 3, at 6:00 p. m. The Chicago Convention, and a long interesting summer having come and gone, we return to the transportation token hobby with renewed vigor and interest. We come to you with a large issue, one of our best I believe, to make up for the long time since the August issue. A few days later than usual, but I hope to bring out an October issue about the 25th, so make the deadline for the next issue by October 21 for ads and articles—and the more the better! As usual we need good publishable material.

We are pleased to announce that the recipient of "The Fare Box Literary Award" for 1972 was Donald Punshon of Chicago, for his splendid job of investigation realized in the article "The Plaster Doctor of Somerset" published in the March 1972 issue. The presentation was announced at the banquet at the Chicago Convention, and the award, though modest and simple, is nevertheless always interesting. This year it consists of the silver Chicago AVA tour token, with a heavy 25 carat gold plating on it. Usually the award is a silver example of the tour token, but as the tour token was already silver this year, we had to go a step further. It is a very beautiful token. It will be encased in a suitably inscribed Capital Plastic holder, and sent to Don.

The Editor did a large amount of travelling this summer, nearly all by Amtrak. Some of the trains are considerably better than others. The "Broadway Limited" from Chicago to New York has some of the best equipment on rails, including a real observation car, and a lounge equipped with four color TV sets! The "San Francisco Zephyr" -- formerly known as the "City of San Francisco" -- was an excellent train, although between Denver and Chicago it roars along so fast it's virtually impossible to get to sleep. Next issue I'll have more to say about my trip this summer.

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= THE PRESIDENT'S COLUMN =

For my comments this time it seems appropriate to review a few accomplishments of the past twelve months. For a beginning maybe these messages themselves should be cited. We have tried to share a new idea with our members almost every month, rather than to report only occasionally. Another old-time practice we have brought back is to send a simple welcome letter to each new member soon after he joins.

Strictly new projects have included the Life Membership Certificates and now the recent Emblem Decals. Another new step was the establishment of a Tribute Fund, to receive small cash donations from members either in honor of some fellow member or in memory of one who has gone to his final rest. Acknowledgment cards have been printed to facilitate proper notifications on each contribution. By convention time this fund had grown to nearly one hundred dollars, with more payments being received frequently by our treasurer. The ultimate use of the Fund will probably be towards our publication efforts, as determined by the Executive Board. In the near future a recap will be printed here, listing the contributors and those remembered, but definitely without any dollar amounts shown.

For club betterment we instituted two by-law changes, with two more soon to be considered. After several past attempts our election schedule was changed to a two-year term, with neither the president or vice-president being eligible for immediate reelection. At the same time, the office of curator was made appointive, just as the editor always has been. Also no person will be permitted to hold more than one office at a time on our seven-man Board.

In the works are a new edition of Feisel's Parking Token catalogue, plus an expected printed supplement to the Third Edition of Atwood's Catalogue. Still hoped for is a reprint volume of Fare Box articles over these many years. All together things have gone along nicely, just as we surely hope they also will in the twelve months to come.

- Robert M. Ritterband

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= A CALL FOR FUTURE CONVENTIONS =

Under present policy, A.V.A. convention sites are designated several years ahead. Next year we will definitely gather in Denver. For the year after that, the Executive Board has received a bid from Minneapolis, and from Southern California for 1975. By a decision reached during the Chicago deliberations, the Board will continue briefly to welcome any bids for these two years (1974, 1975) from other clubs or cities. All interested are invited to submit written proposals to either the president or the secretary no later than November 1 of this year, after which the official selections will be made.

- Robert M. Ritterband

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= DELAWARE VALLEY VECTURIST ASSOCIATION =

By Leonard H. Paul

The DVVA had a meeting Sunday, June 4, 1972, in Joe Pernicano's office in Fort Washington, Pa. A grand total of 4 attended: Joe Pernicano, of course, he had the key to the meeting placeñ Hank Hiorth, Dan DiMichael, and Leonard Paul. The usual token gabfest ensued with swapping and selling which is only natural for token buffs. Dan DiMichael brought along a few of his census tokens so the rest of us could eat our hearts out and wonder how he could be so lucky. Actually it's Dan's access to knowledge of sources not available to the rest of us. This unorganized organization with no officers and no dues welcomes anyone who wants to attend. Meetings are open and very informal. Next meeting: Sunday, October 1, again in Pernicano's office in Fort Washington, Pa., about 1 p.m. We also have some sad news: one of our members, Fred Zell, passed away August 2, of a heart attack. We will miss our friend Fred.

= THE 1972 ANNUAL CONVENTION OF THE AMERICAN VECTURIST ASSOCIATION =  
*minutes of the meeting*

The business session was called to order at 9:45 a.m. in the Sheraton Room of the Sheraton-Blackstone Hotel in Chicago, Illinois, on Saturday, August 12, 1972, by President Robert M. Ritterband. The meeting was turned over to Joel Reznick, Convention Chairman, who welcomed the members to Chicago. Members present were:

Allis, Atkins, Barnett, Barth, Brady, Bolz, Clymer, Coffee, Coney, Crockett, W. Davis, DiMichael, Feisel, H. Ford, Freeman, Frisbee, Gibbons, Hakes, Hinde, Joseph, R. Kelley, Kloida, Klugman, Koenig, Kurtz, Laflin, Mandel, Max, Mazeau, Mehnert, Mondykowski, Mueller, R. Olsen, Punshon, Redies, Reznick, Ritterband, Schmalgemeier, Skoglund, Symons, Vacketta, Watson, Zaika.

President Ritterband asked for a motion to accept the minutes of the last convention as published in the September 1971 FARE BOX. Motion was presented and passed unanimously. Mr. Frisbee then read the Treasurer's report, which was submitted to an Audit Committee appointed by Mr. Ritterband, consisting of Frank Brady and Ralph Hinde.

The Editor's report was presented by John Coffee and handed on to the Audit Committee. Mr. Coffee then read the report of the Catalogue Committee, adding that 1,800 copies of the book have been sold to date, and some 1,150 remain on hand. He also announced that a companion volume, a three-year supplement, would be started in January, consisting of about 100 pages buckram-bound, containing all new listings for 1970, 1971, 1972, plus other information and lots of photographs. Delivery by June, 1973, to members. Copies will also be available loose-leaf.

Mr. Feisel gave the Curator's report stating that all material has now been delivered from the previous curator. A few minor items could not be accounted for, and to prevent a recurrence of this problem a detailed list of items is being prepared as well as a complete job description of the duties of the Curator. Mr. Feisel stated he would begin to assemble a complete set of back issues of THE FARE BOX which the association does not have. All publications and catalogues will be included as well as all tour tokens, official convention photos, personal tokens of members, medals, etc. Mr. Feisel requested an appropriation of an amount not to exceed \$100 to start the project. President Ritterband appointed a Resolutions Committee consisting of Laflin, Zaika, and Clymer, to study the proposal and report to the afternoon session.

Mr. Feisel also reported that several months' work has already been completed on the 2nd edition of the parking token catalogue. It is planned to submit copy to the printer in September and expected delivery is in late December.

The Secretary's report was ready, and presented by Donald Mazeau, who announced that for the first time in AVA history the net membership had shown a drop from the previous year. The decrease amounted to 2% and at present the rolls total 604 members, 74 of whom are life members, 7 junior, 3 club, with 2 applications pending. Two members are also scheduled for reinstatement next month. Mr. Mazeau also expressed his deep gratitude to Bob and Anna Butler for the fine job they had again done in preparing the latest membership roster. He asked that the Resolutions Committee consider an appropriate resolution.

The Foreign Catalogue report prepared by Ken Smith was ready, and read by Mr. Ritterband. It stated that the project was still in the red but that if every AVA member who did not now have one would purchase his foreign catalogue, it would break even. Plans for a revised catalogue are a long way off, but Mr. Smith stated that a revised catalogue format, or perhaps a group of specialized catalogues extracted from the present volume, would be a more profitable venture. Mr. Feisel spoke to the report and felt that the suggestions had merit. He stated that if the present Atwood Catalogue could be broken into several volumes, for instance, Atwood's Catalogue of Ferry Tokens, compiled as extracted from the regular Atwood Catalogue, it might appeal to those collectors who specialize in ferry tokens.

Mr. Ritterband presented the President's report. He announced that the Life Membership Certificate Project had been completed, that each new member had received a welcoming letter, and that the new AVA Seal Decals were now available. He also called for more invitations from regional groups for AVA conventions so that final decisions could be made by the Executive Board. Deadline for decisions for 1974 and

1975 will be November 1, 1972. Mr. Ritterband also announced that the Tribute Fund now stood at \$92.70. Greetings which had been received by telephone, telegram, and mail, were read and all members stood for a moment of silence in respect for those members who had died since the last meeting.

The call for new business brought responses from Hinde, Mazeau, and Ritterband.

Mr. Mazeau proposed that the Constitution & By-Laws be updated to modern thinking and that Article III, Sections 2 and 4 be changed to read "eighteen years of age," instead of the present "twenty-one years of age." Mr. Laflin spoke to the proposal, stating that a person of only 18 might not be ready to accept the responsibilities of regular membership. Mr. Mazeau replied that there were people 60 years old who probably were not ready to accept the responsibilities of regular membership, but as only 7 members now hold junior status and the number of these 7 who would be affected was uncertain, the effect on the Association could only be minimal. The matter was referred to the Resolutions Committee.

Mr. Ritterband proposed that Article VII, Section 2, be changed to read "Such nominations may be made by any member in good standing after obtaining permission of the person being nominated and determined that at the time the nominations was made it was the intention of the nominee to accept." Mr. Ritterband felt that this requirement would eliminate the long list of "declined" nominees listed in THE FARE BOX, a situation which demeans the Association. Mr. Crockett spoke to the proposal, feeling it would be impossible to police and would still not eliminate the problem. The matter was referred to the Resolutions Committee.

Mr. Hinde proposed that it be incorporated within the Constitution & By-Laws as an amendment, to the effect that the financial obligations of all future conventions be assumed by the Association and that all profits, if any, be retained by the Association. Considerable discussions followed concerning "written obligation" and "moral obligations" and the possibility of a flayboyant convention chairman incurring excessive and unreasonable expenses on behalf of the Association. Mr. Hinde felt this unlikely and felt that, should it occur, the by-laws already made provisions for bringing charges against such a person. Mr. Hinde felt that a better convention which would attract more members could be had if the chairman knew the funds he was using came from the Association and were not his personal obligation, as at present. The matter was referred to the Resolutions Committee.

The morning session was adjourned at 11:25 a.m.

The afternoon session was called to order at 1:00 p.m, and President Ritterband immediately called for the report of the Audit Committee, which brought forth the response of Mr. Brady that all books were found to be in order. Mr. Feisel spoke to the item marked deficit, and Mr. Bolz questioned the disposition of certain funds. The questions were answered and the report of the Audit Committee was accepted by the Convention.

Mr. Laflin, reporting for the Resolutions Committee, recommended that the Convention officially give their thanks to the following members:

1. Joel Reznick and Grant Schmalgemeier, for their efforts which had made the 1972 Convention such a success.
2. Bob and Anna Butler, for the outstanding work realized in preparation of the 1972 Membership Roster.
3. John Coffee, for his tireless efforts in preparation of THE FARE BOX.
4. Larry Freeman, for his donation and his willingness to handle the annual auction duties.
5. Ore Vacketta, for the fine medal he had presented to all those assembled.
6. Bob Ritterband, Toby Frisbee, and Don Mazeau, for their innovations and years of faithful service in the betterment of the Association.

The resolutions were passed unanimously by the Convention.

Continuing his report, Mr. Laflin stated that it was the recommendation of the members of his committee that the proposed by-law changes be acted upon as follows:

1. That the Mazeau amendment be accepted as stated and that any person 18 years of age or older be admitted to Regular Membership.

2. That the Ritterband amendment be accepted and to be worded "All nominations shall be in writing and with the consent of the nominee."

3. That the Hinde amendment be rejected.

4. That the Curator establish a library open to all members and an amount not to exceed \$100 be made available for that purpose.

A motion to accept Part 1 was made by Mr. Bolz, seconded by Mr. Barth, and passed unanimously.

A motion to accept Part 2 was made by Mr. Freeman, seconded by Mr. Barnett, and passed with one dissenting vote.

A motion to reject the Hinde amendment was made by Mr. H. Ford, seconded by Mr. Barth, and the motion (to reject) was passed with 5 dissenting votes.

A motion to establish a library was made by Mr. Kurtz, seconded by Mr. Barth, and passed unanimously.

The afternoon session was declared adjourned at 1:35 p.m., and the decks were cleared for the floor auction.

Respectfully submitted,

DONALD N. MAZEAU, Secretary.

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= LOOKING BACK AT THE CHICAGO CONVENTION =  
By Joel Reznick, Convention Chairman

By the time Grant and I arrived at the hotel on Friday at 10:30 a.m., there were already about ten members busily trading in the Envoy Room. We set up our registration table and began checking people in. Actually we didn't finish registering people until about 2 p.m. Then I got a few chances to do some buying and swapping of my own. Although we couldn't stay for long, Ben Odesser put in an appearance at the afternoon swap session and, although he didn't register either, our austere census keeper, Harold Ford, was with us. It was good to see so many familiar faces from all over the country and, as usual, many members brought their wives and children with them.

The business session is a matter of record so I don't think any mention is necessary here, but the auction in the afternoon was interesting and quite long, with auctioneer Larry Freeman going the whole 323-lot route himself and doing his usual fine job. Among the big multiples paid for tokens was a NY 790 E which went for 36 times its Atwood price of 25¢ (\$9.00)! As you can see in the prices realized list, there were good buys and some not so.

The banquet was just about as fine as anyone would want. The food was just delicious (even Joe Allis said it was great) and George Krambles, our guest speaker (who is the Operating Manager of the Chicago Transit Authority) gave one of the most informative talks it has ever been my pleasure to hear. In addition, the slides he showed were most interesting and many were unique. Ritterband was his usual glib self and was generous in his praise of John Coffee for his continued service to our hobby, and in recognition of that esteem presented John with a silver-plated spike from a railroadbed in California. Bob R. also praised the efforts of U.V.C. in preparation of a fine convention.

When all is said and done, I think the tour was one of the best we have had in recent years. The Illinois Railway Museum with its 26 acres and 110 moving pieces, and a 100-plus year-old station (given to them by the Chicago & North Western RR for \$1) was just a ball. Riding on an old interurban car, one of the old Chicago street cars (#144 which Charlie Koenig used to drive) and the huge cars of the Chicago & North Western RR interurban, along with the old steam loco and day cars and even an observation car--boy, did we have a great time! Even the bus ride out to the museum and back was fun, with the new innovation that people who were flying out or taking the train back home were let out, with their baggage, at the airport or Grand Central Station, while the rest of us made our way back to the Sheraton-Blackstone.

We all had a great time--but remember, next year is Denver. See you all there!

= THE A.V.A. CONVENTION AT CHICAGO =  
By Ralph Hinde

Well, the 1972 A.V.A. Convention is over. There were 42 members and 7 guests registered in attendance. Joel Reznick and Grant Schmalgemeier deserve all the praise showered upon them--they did a darn fine job. Accordingly things went along smoothly. Larry Freeman handled the auction again in his own way--which is very good. He does keep it going in rapid fire style. A couple of tokens Larry got working on were Iowa 380 M going for \$59.00; Pa 400 B at \$30.00; Wash 710 B at \$34; Ill 100 A at \$13; Ill 150 I at \$18. Others were within reasonable limits.

The tour took us to the Illinois Railway Museum at Union, Ill., and our newest token had to be shown to the conductor in lieu of a purchased ticket for the trolley rides. While we were there they ran a few of the trolleys back and forth over their lines. Unfortunately they had a bit of trouble with the coupler on the steam engine. By the time it was ready to take off, we had to pull our members out of the cars as it was time for us to start back to Chicago. So we only saw it run and couldn't ride in the cars behind it. Like many another railroad museum there is so much restoration work yet to be done. Time does take its toll on this equipment and vandalism is an even worse problem. The workers do wonders with the little money they have. Incidentally the tour token is a real beauty and well worth showing off in a display.

Tony Gibbons got jinxed. He tripped and fell to the sidewalk, getting quite a bang on the side of his head. An unknown Good Samaritan took him to a hospital where he got fixed up. That night Tony got trapped in a hotel elevator (no damage to Tony this time). But a man and a woman in the elevator were very much upset. Bells started ringing, fists were pounding, screams were screaming. It turned out that it was the hotel manager and his wife, and he was threatening to discharge everybody if they didn't get him out real quick. But our Tony took it like a veteran. Good man, that Tony!

Only complaint heard at any time was "Where are all our many other vecturists?" Chicago is a fairly central location and more members should have made the effort. As it was, the farthest travelers were Coffee from Tacoma and Ritterband from Los Angeles.

For the first time all seven Executive Board members met in person at a convention. That deserves special mention because there has always been at least one or more missing. But only 42 members registered out of a roster of over 600--rather a low percentage. Make up for it next year in Denver. Maybe you should start making your plans now.

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= SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA COLLECTORS =

It's always fair weather when good vecturists get together! Such was the case again on Sunday, September 17, when members of the California Association of Token Collectors gathered for their traditional "away from L.A." meeting at Miller's home in Costa Mesa, down in Orange County. We had wonderful weather for a very pleasant afternoon, with a total of 21 collectors and family guests on hand.

Members present included Atwood, Barnes, Crusen, Gallagher, Kubach, Manning, Miller, Ritterband, Claire Smith, Gordon Smith, Kenneth Smith, Ticknor, Willahan, and Wolf.

During a brief business session a number of letters were reported from other collectors across the country, who had enjoyed and appreciated our recent club gesture of sending the newest "Token Topics" to everyone listed in the A.V.A. roster. A feature of the day was the distribution of many Chicago facts and souvenirs by Robert Ritterband, our only local member able to journey there in August. Some of his color slides taken at the convention were projected for the information and pleasure of all present.

Final club meeting for this year will be at the Ritterband home in Los Angeles on Sunday afternoon, November 19. All hobbyists from far and near are invited.

= CIVIC GOLD MINE: THE STORY OF DURAND BRIDGE =  
By Gerald Johnson

It has been said and repeated by wags throughout the centuries that opportunity knocks for any man if in the right place at the right time. Tiny Pepin County, Wisconsin, was the right place in the late 1850's and the time was right as well. In 1850 the mighty Mississippi River on a southeasterly course, and the Chippewa River heading south and west sliced a rich farmland pie that embraced four full Wisconsin counties to the south without a river crossing!

In 1857 a ferry service across the Chippewa River was inaugurated at what is now the site of Durand where a crude pole ferry was owned and operated by Jacob Kuhn and John Schell. In 1860 the ferry passed into the hands of Sol Crosby who "modernized" the operation by using a two-horse tread mill to power the crossing of the thousand-foot wide Chippewa. The horse-driven ferry changed hands several times in the years that followed and was finally converted to a steam-driven boat by Messrs. Carlisle and Smith. H.R. Smith bought out his partner and operated the ferry until 1884 when the first toll bridge was constructed by the Chippewa Bridge Company at a cost of \$17,000. The toll bridge was a grand structure built of wood and iron with a full length of 1,240 feet. The four spans were 200 feet each with a 100-foot clear draw spanning 225 feet. Of the total \$17,000 cost, the fledgling city of Durand raised a whopping \$3,000 by subscription. The toll charges were stiff: 25¢ for teams or 40¢ both ways. Foot passengers were tagged 5¢ each.

With a nine-county captive clientel the toll bridge was a money-maker from the start; however the thrifty owners preferred cash in hand to preventive repair and maintenance and the bridge by 1900 was becoming a bit shaky.

In the spring of 1902 construction of a new "City Steel Bridge" was begun and completed that fall. It, too, was a toll bridge. However, crossing after 8 p.m. was free for Durand citizens and travelers alike. The new "City Steel Bridge" was only in operation four years when high winds flattened the old wooden 1884 toll bridge on September 11, 1906.

The city-owned bridge was constructed at a cost of \$33,000 and was roughly the same dimension and architecture type as the 1884 wooden toll bridge, the 326-foot draw being the main advantage. It had four 200-foot spans and was looked upon with tremendous civic pride. As the *History of Buffalo and Pepin Counties* puts it:

"This bridge has been of the greatest advantage to the people and merchants of Durand. There is no other crossing place lower down the Chippewa River, and people desiring to get by automobile from the Mississippi River towns below the mouth of the Mississippi to those above, and vice versa, must pass through Durand. This brings to the city tourists who patronize the hotels and advertise its advantages, and business men who spend considerable money here. Much rural trade is also brought from the westward."

Although the "City Steel Bridge" was far from pretentious with a meager 16-foot roadway, and no pedestrian walk, the city's \$33,000 investment was repaid many times over during the next 35 years. When at last it became outdated in the late 1930's, the Durand Courier Wedge carried this nostalgic item:

"The old toll bridge was turned over to the state July 1, 1937, when it became a free bridge. At a special election in the City of Durand June 15, 1937, the vote was 750 in favor of turning over the bridge to the state and 154 against. The bridge brought in a sizable toll but it was getting into such condition that replacement could not long be delayed. Also toll bridges were passing out in many places."

In 1939 Wisconsin Governor Julius Heil opened bids for a new highway bridge at Durand at a cost of \$225,156. The approach alone called for \$25,000 worth of dirt removal, or nearly as much as the total cost of the 1902 City Steel Bridge. The free

highway bridge remains today and though 110 years and a millennium of water has passed the Durand bridges, the Mississippi Chippewa stranglehold on the area remains. Only three Mississippi and three Chippewa crossings exist and most vehicular traffic funnels into the huge Interstate 94, 30 miles north of Durand. As in the case of the numerous ferry boats on the Black River of Wisconsin, the ferry operators of the Chippewa disdained the use of tokens. The tokens of the City Steel Bridge remain in four varieties and two types.

Over the years the supply of one-way Durand Bridge tokens has nicely met the collector demand, with several veteran A.V.A. members holding substantial supplies of the 170 B,C, and D.

The 170 A round trip token has remained census, though in 1965 a small hoard of five pieces was uncovered in Durand (including one uncirculated piece). It would appear the bulk of the round trip tokens were destroyed years ago and will remain scarce, a challenge to A.V.A. members in the years to come.

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= NOTES ON AN AUGUST VACATION =

By Harold V. Ford

Things started off on a high note. The first place I checked for tokens after arriving in Kansas City I found an old unlisted celluloid from New Albany, Indiana, which is listed in this issue. Checking for car wash tokens in the Kansas City area, I found only a few locations that used them and they were manufacturers' or chain stock tokens. Hence no new listings.

I left for the Chicago convention on August 9 from Kansas City and visited Ore Vacketta that evening. Sorry Joe Pernicano could not make it to Danville and the get-together. On Thursday, August 10, I made it into Chicago. Visited three parking token locations and connected on two. Spent the evening at the Blackstone Hotel visiting with some of the early arrivals.

Friday the convention began with the usual swap meet, and I picked up a few goodies for the collection. Saturday was the business meeting which was a quiet one. Congratulations to President Bob. The afternoon auction was much too long due to many semi-common tokens therein. Larry Freeman did an excellent job as auctioneer.

Unfortunately I had to leave early and return to Kansas City Sunday morning, so I missed the tour. Joe and Grant should be congratulated for a prime convention-

I made a trip to southern Kansas and found in Chanute an unlisted car wash token. In Wichita J.W. Baum reported only stock tokens had been used there.

Three times in August I visited the location that once used Kans 3775 A. I finally caught the right man and managed to get a few of that difficult issue which has been obsolete for several years.

I had hoped to see Greene, Hunt, and Schumacher in Kansas City, and Flood in Abilene, for token trading, but unfortunately had to spend the end of my vacation in the V.A. Hospital in Leavenworth, so I hope they will forgive me.

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= SOMETHING NEW AND BLUE =

It isn't likely that you ever saw any blue hotcakes! However there is something new and blue on the market, in that same size and shape, which are selling like the proverbial hotcakes. We are speaking of A.V.A.'s new Emblem Decals.

These transfers are 3" in diameter, printed in rich blue ink on a white background, and are useful for windshields, luggage, den walls, hobby cases and so on. They were first introduced at the Chicago convention, where the initial batch was quickly acquired by eager members. More copies are now available from Toby Frisbee, A.V.A. Treasurer (211 King St. - Denver, CO 80219) at only 20c each or 5 for \$1.00 (+ large SAE). They are handsomely made and easy to apply. Every member should order a few of these decals while the supply lasts. Display our emblem (the trolley car AVA seal), and signal to the world your support of our association.

= THE DELAWARE RIVER BRIDGE LINE =  
By Paul J. Schleck

The Delaware River Bridge Line began operations at 5:00 a.m., Sunday, June 7, 1936, when the first regular scheduled train left Broadway Station in Camden, N.J. Thirty-two and a half years later, it passed down Memory Lane on December 29, 1968. However, this was not the end of high speed third-rail service over the Delaware River Bridge, now known as the Benjamin Franklin Bridge, as it was replaced on January 4, 1969, by the new Philadelphia-Lindenwold High Speed Line.

The original line built by the Delaware River Joint Commission at a cost of ten million dollars was operated by the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co. (PRT) under lease as an integral part of their 4'-8 $\frac{1}{2}$ " gauge Broad Street, Ridge Avenue, Eight Street Subway system. There was no physical connection between it and Market Street-Frankford subway-elevated line which is 5'-2 $\frac{1}{4}$ " gauge.

Twenty-six cars No. 1001-1026 were built by the J.G. Brill Company in 1936 for the new line. These cars were equipped with Commonwealth type 50951-1 trucks with four 105 HP Westinghouse 300-volt motors No. WE 555A1. They seated 67 passengers on green leather unholstered seats. Operators' cabs were located at each end of every car. The exterior color scheme was dark blue and silver, the interior two-tone green and ivory.

A ride on the line was literally a "sky ride" high above the Delaware River as the bridge crossing afforded passengers an unobstructed view up or down the river as the tracks were located outside of the heavy girders. It was a rewarding view day or night. There were four stations, two in each city. Broadway station in Camden was adjacent to the Pennsylvania-Reading Seashore Lines station of the same name. It was on the street level with an escalator connecting it with the train platform. It was decorated in tan and slate tile. City Hall station, Camden, was under 5th Street between Cooper and Arch Streets, and the tile was dark blue. In Philadelphia, the first stop was Franklin Square between 6th and 7th Streets, just above Race. The tile was green and white. The Philadelphia terminus was at 8th & Market, decorated in red and white. Two escalators connected the train level with the mezzanine.

Trains operated on a four-minute headway during morning and evening rush hours, and service was provided over a 24-hour day. Late night trains made connections with the Ridge Avenue and Broad Street subways in both directions.

Power was furnished by the Philadelphia Electric Co. to operate the western half of the line, and by the Public Service Co. of New Jersey to operate the eastern half. In case of power interruption, the entire line could be operated from either source.

The fare leaving Camden was 10¢ cash. Eastbound leaving Philadelphia, it was the 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ PRT token (Pa 750 AA) or 8¢ cash to begin the trip, and a 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ bridge token (NJ 115 C) when arriving in Camden. The bridge tokens were sold at 2 for 5¢ in Camden. A 3¢ exchange ticket was sold in Camden also, to afford transfer to certain bus or trolley lines in Philadelphia. After the Philadelphia Transportation Co. (PTC) took over the PRT on January 1, 1940, NJ 115 D E F and G tokens were used with the corresponding Philadelphia tokens which replaced the old PRT 750 AA. With the passing of the "Bridge Line" in 1968 all the NJ 115 tokens C to G inclusive, became obsolete as the Lindenwold Line does not use tokens of any kind.

Two other tokens issued by the Delaware River Joint Commission were used initially on the bridge for auto tolls. Only a small number of these (NJ 115 A and B) were issued as when the fare was received by the toll collector, he handed a token to the motorist who immediately put it in a hand register held by the collector. Hence the tokens never left the toll collector's jurisdiction.

The two types differed only on the reverse where A bore a twelve-pointed star, and B a six-pointed one.

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Bob Knobloch of St. Paul is an example of real determination and dedication to the hobby. Shortly after the Chicago Convention he drove to Chicago, parked his car, and hired a taxicab for eight hours, to drive him all over Chicago looking for parking tokens for his collection. We hope he found lots of them.

= NORTH EASTERN VECTURIST ASSOCIATION =  
By Ralph Hinde

The Grand Central Coin Convention, hosted by the Long Island Coin Club, will be held at the Americana Hotel, Broadway & 52nd Street, New York City, on November 2, 3, 4, and 5. The North Eastern Vecturist Association has been invited by their chairman, Vincent Alones, to participate by holding an extra special session on Friday night, November 3, at 7:30 p.m.

At this writing no special program has been outlined for the evening. However, it is expected that for the benefit of those newcomers to this hobby who drop in there will be a short discussion on transit tokens in general. We will offer to attribute anybody's tokens (within a reasonable quantity, of course).

With the Atwood Catalogue on hand we can prove to outsiders the enormous scope and value of this book, as well as the extreme necessity for collectors to have it on hand, not only as an important and good looking addition to their libraries, but also as a required tool of the hobby. A small display of tokens will be presented to show various samples of our collecting speciality.

This session will in no way interfere with or replace NEVA's presently scheduled 19th Anniversary mini-convention on November 11 at the Picadilly Hotel in New York. This will be an extra meeting for all people interested in transit tokens, whether they are vecturist association members or not. By this means we hope to gain for the AVA and NEVA greater exposure to the general coin collecting fraternity, and thereby bring more new blood into our specialized branch of numismatics. Everyone is invited to come and help promote our hobby. It's free - no admission charge.

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= EMPRESA AGRICOLA DE PALPA TOKENS OF PERU =  
By Elwin C. Leslie

In the March 1972 FARE BOX in Kenneth Smith's listing of World Transportation Tokens appeared two tokens of the Empresa Agricola de Palpa Ferro-Carril y Muelle de Chancay. A request was made for more information. The following is some information I have on these:

A concession for the Chancay-Palpa Railroad was granted in 1872. The road was both constructed and opened to traffic in 1875. It was a short line, running from Chancay (a port town about 50 miles from Lima, Peru) 25 kilometers to the Hacienda of Palpa. It was owned by the Empresa Agricola de Palpa (Agricultural Enterprise of Palpa), who owned the Hacienda of Palpa. The railroad and pier were operated by a subsidiary of that company, called Empresa del Ferrocarril y Muelle de Chancay (Chancay Railroad and Pier Enterprise). By 1922 the road owned 3 locomotives, 5 passenger cars, 17 freight cars and 1 steamboat. A year or two after 1922 the line ceased to operate and since then has been idle. The usual denominations for Peruvian work tokens of this period was 5, 10, 20, sometimes 30 and 50 centavos. I have no information as to the use of the Palpa tokens, but in the absence of such words as PRIMERA, SEGUNDA, 1a, 2a, PASAJE, etc., I feel that the tokens may have been used as work tokens on the railroad, pier or even the steamer. As a matter of interest, in my collection is a 20 centavos vermilion vulcanite token issued by the owner of the Hacienda of Palpa. The wording is PAGARA EN LA HACIENDA DE PALPA 20 CENT. CEFERINO ELGUERA. From the design and fabric of the token I would judge it to be in the 1875-1900 era.

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= PRICES REALIZED IN BERNARD WEISBURGH'S SPRING AUCTIONS (MAIL) =

Neb 540 O \$8.60; Pa 750 G 11.20; NY 630 Lb not pierced 25.50; Tenn 430 E 30.00; Wa 390 J 25.00; Ia 150 A 18.00; Iowa 150 B 5.00; Mo 350 C \$12, 350 D \$15; NY 890 C \$50; Pa 15 F 2.50; Timetable G \$2; Conn 320 A \$25. Some bids were reduced to 10% over the next highest bid.

= NEW FINDS =

Over the summer I did pick up some information on various new finds of rare tokens. But I wrote the stuff on scraps of paper, many of which have managed to disappear in all my comings and goings. In any case, David Schenkman picked up a beauty right in the Editor's back yard: at a Boston flea market he found Illinois 150 F, the very rare Chicago Street Cigarette token for "The Fair" department store--which, by the way, is still going strong. David also recently obtained an interesting unpunched solid of Ky 510 AV--but this token has no apostrophe in "Bells" while the ones with the bell cut out of the center have the apostrophe. It would appear, then, that we have a rare pattern here, or possibly even a token that was used briefly during the war. Does anyone know of any other 510 AV's without the apostrophe--with or without the bell-sc?

A number of previously unknown census tokens were showing up at the Chicago Convention, as various collectors clandestinely showed their prizes to others. One nice one that we didn't know about was a Calif 745 A, that was swapped from one member to another. Unfortunately I was so busy I didn't have time to make notes on all the rarities I saw.

Every once in a while a token which was previously quite scarce, or even rare, shows up in quantity. Usually if it's an AVA member who finds the hoard he will report the news and offer them for sale reasonably. But occasionally this is not the case. In any event, David Schenkman reports that Calif 435 B, the brass Lodi token which lists at a dollar, is apparently very common. A West Coast firm recently offered David 3,800 of Calif 435 B at 20¢ apiece. So don't pay a big price for that one.

Another rarity that has shown up recently--that is, we know that there are several of them around all of a sudden--is Kans 970 A, so go slow on that one, too.

Frequently we find Calif 760 I in auctions. Once a census token, this is now very common. The Navy sold a huge quantity of them to collectors at a very low price. The Catalogue price of 25¢ is the most you should pay for this item.

If you've acquired from a non-AVA source any census token recently, please write the Editor and share your good fortune--or, rather, the news of your good fortune--with the rest of us. It keeps our hopes up!

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= A LETTER TO THE EDITOR FROM SOL HALPERN =

Many ads have come through The Fare Box in the two years that I have been a member. Quite a few state they have hundreds, or thousands, to sell, trade, etc. Why not have some of these generous collectors send some of these to a central depot for use of a better word, where newcomers like myself could trade, buy, etc., for a fraction above catalogue?

Let the A.V.A. make the profit out of what's sold. Many of these ads are from business concerns, selling at high profits above catalogue price. By the time you write, find out their price, etc., someone else's deal has fallen by the wayside.

Let's try to keep this a fun game. The guys in business could swap amongst themselves.

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= CORRECTIONS TO THE LIST OF VECTURIST PERSONAL TOKENS =

- 14-C: change metal from brass to aluminum.
- 171-A: change size from 38mm to 32mm.
- 266-B: add to obverse: "Illinois Trade Checks Wanted - Please Help"
- 341-A: change size & color from 33mm blue to 32mm red.
- 440-A: add notation - (there are 2 vars., plain (300), and reeded (200) edges).
- 484-A: change number from 484 to 498.
- 601-A: change metal from aluminum to brass.

= PRICES REALIZED AT THE CHICAGO A.V.A. CONVENTION AUCTION =  
 (List of tokens in June & July issues of The Fare Box)

1	\$4.25	58	\$6.60	115	\$0.75	172	\$1.10	229	\$0.45
2	8.25	59	.50	116	.25	173	1.10	230	.55
3	2.60	60	nb	117	3.75	174	.75	231	4.00
4	3.50	61	1.00	118	13.00	175	11.50	232	6.00
5	nb	62	.15	119	.75	176	7.50	233	1.80
6	nb	63	.60	120	.60	177	4.00	234	1.25
7	nb	64	nb	121	.75	178	nb	235	2.55
8	nb	65	nb	122	.60	179	3.00	236	nb
9	.25	66	2.50	123	.55	180	35.20	237	5.00
10	1.00	67	.40	124	.31	181	4.95	238	3.50
11	1.87	68	1.25	125	.30	182	7.70	239	3.50
12	1.87	69	1.00	126	.50	183	3.50	240	3.50
13	1.87	70	5.90	127	.75	184	3.50	241	3.50
14	1.42	71	2.50	128	.75	185	3.50	242	3.50
15	.75	72	1.60	129	3.00	186	1.65	243	3.50
16	1.06	73	2.50	130	.45	187	3.30	244	1.00
17	.55	74	5.50	131	.35	188	7.15	245	1.25
18	2.00	75	.60	132	4.40	189	1.25	246	1.25
19	2.78	76	6.25	133	1.75	190	2.65	247	2.75
20	3.65	77	7.50	134	1.00	191	nb	248	1.00
21	3.00	78	.85	135	.85	192	.55	249	5.00
22	.55	79	.40	136	.60	193	nb	250	.50
23	.65	80	.50	137	.25	194	.50	251	.60
24	.55	81	.40	138	.55	195	1.00	252	3.75
25	2.35	82	.35	139	.20	196	1.00	253	nb
26	2.40	83	.45	140	.55	197	1.00	254	.25
27	nb	84	.40	141	.50	198	2.25	255	4.25
28	.35	85	.75	142	nb	199 (removed)		256	11.55
29	2.40	86	4.00	143	4.00	200	2.75	257	1.25
30	2.00	87	1.10	144	1.15	201	2.75	258	12.50
31	1.50	88	.60	145	.55	202	1.85	259	12.50
32	1.95	89	.35	146	.90	203	1.85	260	22.50
33	.65	90	1.95	147	1.10	204	2.35	261	nb
34	.60	91	1.45	148	4.75	205	2.35	262	nb
35	1.17	92	1.50	149	.35	206	2.10	263	2.50
36	1.17	93	.40	150	9.00	207	2.10	264	.40
37	.50	94	.40	151	6.00	208	2.10	265	nb
38	1.50	95	1.40	152	.95	209	2.25	266	nb
39	.50	96	6.35	153	.80	210	1.80	267	nb
40	13.00	97	.38	154	.75	211	.46	268	.25
41	2.25	98	.40	155	1.25	212	3.95	269	nb
42	19.25	99	.80	156	1.25	213	1.00	270	25.00
43	.85	100	.60	157	17.10	214	.65	271	3.50
44	.90	101	7.90	158	2.00	215	.55	272	10.00
45	.85	102	6.75	159	.25	216	nb	273	.75
46	1.75	103	5.10	160	.25	217	2.50	274	1.00
47	.25	104	5.15	161	2.25	218	3.00	275	2.75
48	.25	105	.45	162	.40	219	nb	276	1.30
49	nb	106	3.25	163	7.45	220	1.75	277	1.50
50	.40	107	4.75	164	1.00	221	2.25	278	3.25
51	8.60	108	3.75	165	1.00	222	34.00	279	1.25
52	8.00	109	6.95	166	1.25	223	1.50	280	2.60
53	4.70	110	.25	167	1.65	224	1.25	281	2.60
54	6.25	111	.35	168	1.25	225	nb	282	2.60
55	59.00	112	.55	169	2.80	226	nb	283	nb
56	.60	113	.45	170	2.30	227	1.50	284	1.35
57	.35	114	1.25	171	1.10	228	.50	285	1.50

286	\$1.82	294	\$0.25	302	\$0.40	310	\$0.85	317	\$0.20
287	nb	295	1.25	303	1.50	311	6.50	318	.25
288	1.10	296	.75	304	1.25	312	5.25	319	1.25
289	.45	297	.25	305	2.25	313	1.00	320	2.30
290	1.50	298	2.00	306	8.00	314	1.00	321	.20
291	.65	299	4.25	307	9.00	315	.75	Tenn 430 I	21.00
292	nb	300	5.75	308	1.50	316	.20	Wis 510 I	8.50
293	1.05	301	2.65	309	.25				

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= SEPTEMBER NEW ISSUES SERVICE REPORT =  
By John G. Nicolosi

Another convention is now behind us and we're already looking forward to the next one in Denver in 1973. I hope I can make it! Meanwhile the 1972 convention token has been mailed to all members of the New Issues Service (Ill 150 AH), with the exception of those that didn't have enough money in their accounts to cover it. If you don't have at least \$3.58 in your account you didn't get the token. If you want it please build up your account. This sterling silver token, struck by the Franklin Mint, is expected to be sold out very soon as only 500 were struck, and there are lots of non-members who collect Franklin Mint items. Thanks to Joel Reznick for making these convention tokens available to us.

As this is September and opening-of-school time, it is likely that new school tokens will be issued. Keep an eye open for new school tokens from your cities and report them to Ralph Freiberg if you learn of any.

We only have one token so far for October, but several others are pending, and with luck I'll have several to send out soon.

This month I wish to welcome to our Regular membership roll (from Associate) Mr. R. Olson of Livonia, Michigan.

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= THE COLUMBIA CONSTRUCTION COMPANY TOKEN - WASH 5 E =  
By Harold V. Ford

Columbia Construction Company which, among other projects helped build the Bonneville Dam, had a plant engaged in heavy construction on the south side of the opening of Grays Harbor, Wash. This plant was active early in the 20th Century, then closed down and was reactivated during the depression of the 1930's. The centers of population and labor were on the north side of Grays Harbor, Hoquiam and Aberdeen being the principal cities.

Several years ago I obtained a token that was good for "One Way Transportation for Grays Harbor North Jerry, Employee of Columbia Construction Company." Information I have obtained indicates that workers at the Columbia Construction Company were picked up by railroad at Hoquiam and Aberdeen, and taken west out to the jetty where they were ferried by barges south to the Columbia Construction Company. These tokens obviously were used for the return trip also.

Since Columbia Construction Company was active in two different periods I had to check the token with two different collectors, and learned that the die work was definitely of the 1930's period, when the PWA or WPA work projects were operated by the federal government at Columbia Construction Company.

So this issue is a ferry token: train from Aberdeen and Hoquiam to north jetty, a town now known as Ocean Shores; then a ferry to south side where the Columbia Construction Company was located.

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Syd Joseph reports that the strange letters on Colo 860 A and B stand for C.P. Trgats (or could it be "Treats"?). This was the owner of the streetcar line.

= SEPTEMBER SUPPLEMENT TO ATWOOD'S CATALOGUE =  
By Ralph Freiberg

CALIFORNIA

Long Beach 445

<sup>F</sup>  
E o A 38 Sd PACIFIC ELECTRIC MERRY GO ROUND LONG BEACH GOOD FOR 1 RIDE  
Meet Me at the Merry Go Round \$5.00

HAWAII

Miscellaneous 1000 (Reported by Duane Feisel and Don Punshon)

BUDGET RENT-A-CAR VALUE 1.00 IN TRADE MAUI  
A A 32 Sd Limit 1 Per Budget Car Rental Redeemable on Maui

ILLINOIS

Union 855 (Reported by Chicago Convention Committee)

1972 CONVENTION CHICAGO - AUGUST 11-12-13 (A.V.A. SEAL)

\* A o Sv 26 Sd Good For One Fare Illinois Railway Museum Tour  
Union, Illinois August 13 (reeded edge) 3.50

INDIANA

New Albany 680 (Reported by Harold V. Ford)

NEW ALBANY STR. R'Y. CO. ONE FARE

E o Cc 22 Sd (Streetcar) (8 stars) 7.50

Terre Haute 890 (Reported by J. Pernicano)

CITY OF TERRE HAUTE (BUS, type 3)

F B 23 Sd Good For One Fare (bus) .25

IOWA

Blencoe 80 (Reported by John Coffee)

BLENCOE FERRY BLENCOE, IOWA.

A o B Oc Sd Good For 5¢ Rebate (22mm) 7.50

B o B Oc Sd " " 25¢ Rebate (25mm) 7.50

PENNSYLVANIA

Monongahela 655 (Reported by Ferdinand R. Wise)

CONTI & RUE BUS LINE 5¢

A o B 20 Sd Good For 5¢ in Trade 2.00  
[Used from about 1918 to 1948]

WASHINGTON

Aberdeen 5 (Reported by Harold V. Ford)

ONE WAY TRANSPORTATION FOR GRAYS HARBOR NORTH JETTY

EMPLOYEE OF THE COLUMBIA CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

<sup>F</sup>  
E o A 24 Pc (blank) 2.00

UNIDENTIFIED (Reported by David Schenkman)

GOOD FOR ONE RIDE 10

126 B 24 Sd 10

CORRECTION

Ontario 865 A B [listed August FB] - change "Hamilton" to HALTON County.

Unidentified 31A (page 621 Atwood) - change reverse to (Same as obverse); not blank.

= NOTES BY RALPH FREIBERG =

The Long Beach merry-go-round token was reported to John Coffee some time ago, by means of a rubbing (which indicates a badly pitted token), but he doesn't remember who reported it. Obviously a very old token.

The Miscellaneous token of Hawaii was used five to ten years ago. Several collectors reported it, and it was the consensus of the Catalogue Committee that it should be listed. Its use is self-evident.

The AVA Convention Tour token is struck in sterling silver by Franklin Mint, and 500 were made. The high price of the token was necessitated by its being made of silver. It's a beautiful token. The new issues service handles most convention tokens, but some members of N.I.S. don't have a sufficient balance of \$3.50 to pay for the convention token. If you didn't receive the token, check your balance. Unsold tokens will be returned to the Convention Committee by the New Issues Service. John Nicolosi still has some of the 1971 Seattle Convention tokens for sale, if anyone still needs that one.

Harold Ford found the New Albany celluloid--one of the nicest tokens discovered in years--in a Kansas City coin shop, and bought it for a song. As his wife Louise said later, "Hal was riding on a cloud when he came home that day."

The previous token from Terre Haute, Ind.--890 E--was reported back in 1959, and it was unusual in that it still had the Type #2 bus on it, even though most tokens made since 1953 have had the Type #3 bus on them. Apparently just recently they needed an additional supply of tokens and had another small quantity made. This new 890 F was made since the City of Terre Haute took over the bus line. Prior to the municipal takeover, the operating company at Terre Haute also owned the bus line in Springfield, Ohio, and some of the 16mm Springfield tokens (Ohio 830 F) were also used in Terre Haute. The N.I.S. has been unable to obtain a supply of the Ohio 890 F tokens, but some collectors have been able to get one by writing the company and sending 25¢ +SAE. However they company has frequently sent the old token, 890 E, instead of the new one so be sure to specify the one that says "City of Terre Haute" on it.

Mr. Coffee obtained one of the Blencoe, Iowa, ferry tokens about 3 years ago, and then got the other one last year. He was uncertain what use the tokens were put to, in view of the unusual reverse inscription. But after considerable correspondence with parties in Blencoe, he has learned that these tokens were used in the usual manner of fare tokens. The "5¢ rebate" simply meant that the token was good for 5¢ payment toward ferry transportation--i.e., it was good for 5¢ off the fare, or 25¢ off the fare--or if 25¢ was the entire fare it was good for the full payment. This is precisely the way all ferry tokens have been used. The ferry operated across the Missouri River between Iowa and Nebraska, near where the present Decatur-Onawa Bridge is situated. Exact dates of use of the tokens are uncertain, but all evidence indicates they were used prior to World War I, probably around 1910.

The Company that issued the Monongahela token was operated by Joseph Conti, Sr., and James Alex Rue, Sr. It began operations in 1918 and ceased in 1956. Upon the death of the two seniors sometime around 1936 the sons of the two operators took over operation of the line. Joseph Conti, Jr., is no longer in the area, but James Alex Rue, Jr., operates an antique business in Sunnyside and through him the token was obtained, along with the history of the line. A search is being made for additional tokens, but it's unlikely any more can be found as they were sold for scrap around 1948 when the line stopped using tokens and went to a straight cash fare.

Harold Ford picked up the token listed from Aberdeen, Wash., sometime back, and we had no idea that it was. He got it at a coin show from a dealer who claimed he had several others at home, but then never found them. At least one or two other collectors also came up with this item at the time Harold found his. After considerable investigation Harold found some information about the token, which is elsewhere in this issue.

David Schenkman found the unidentified token a few months back. It appears to be an old token, and David insists it was struck by a Baltimore firm, judging from the die work on it. But it will take a miracle to find a home for this one.

On page 104 of the August 1972 Fare Box we mentioned a token, but there's also an address on the token which we omitted: 114-116 S. Lawrence. So anyone getting to Wichita could check the present address and see if the firm is still in business.

Millard Wasczack, Sr., reports an unusual token to us. Whether it's an admission token or something to ride in a caravan, I don't know. Here's the description:

CAR & CARRIAGE CARAVAN

WM 27 Sd

Admit One

<u>GERMANY</u>		(Reported by F.J. Bingen - these tokens are in the Museum für Hamburgische Geschichte)	
Hamburg	390	(continued from July issue)	
		GRELL'S DARPFÄHRE (FERRY)(30x20mm)	
ATo B	Sm Sd	(blank)(semi-circle with clipped corners)	\$3.50
		GÜLTIG FÜR EINE FAHRT ZWISCHEN STEINWÄRDER UND CL. GRASBROOK GREEL'S FÄHRE	
AUo Z	Sq Sd	(blank)(27mm)(clipped corners)	3.00
		GRELL'S FÄHRE GÜLTIG FÜR ARBEITER	
AVo B	Sq Sd	(blank)(24mm)(rounded corners)	3.00
		GRELL'S FÄHRE GÜLTIG FÜR KINDER	
AVo B	Tr Sd	(blank)(27mm)(rounded corners)	2.50
AXo K	Tr Sd	(as above)	2.50
		GRELL'S FÄHRE GÜLTIG FÜR ARBEITER (IN SQUARE)	
AYo B	Sq Sd	(blank)(25mm)(rounded corners)	3.00
		GÜLTIG FÜR DIE LEUTE DER R.S.M. FABRIK FÜR EINE FAHRT AUF GRELL'S FÄHRE	
AZo B	Sq Sd	(blank)(24mm)(rounded corners)	3.50
		STEINWÄRDER-FÄHRE (FERRY) GEBR. LÜDERS	
BAo K	29 Sd	(blank)	3.50
		GÜLTIG ZU ANGANG DER ENDZEIT DER ARBEIT. ARBEITER-MARKE (FERRY) GEBR. LÜDERS	
BDo Z	Ov Sd	(blank)(30x26mm)	3.50
		ARBEITER-MARKE (FERRY) GEBR: LÜDERS	
BCo B	Ov Sd	(blank)(30x25mm)	3.00
		VEDDELER-FÄHRE GEBR. LÜDERS	
BDo B	21 Sd	(blank)	2.50
		VEDDENER-FÄHRE KINDERMARKE GEBR. LÜDERS	
BEo B	Ob Sd	(blank)(20x17mm)(rounded corners)	3.00
		BAD (FERRY) GEBR: LÜDERS (CLIPPED CORNERS)	
BFo B	Ob Sd	(incuse)(28x18mm)	3.50
BGo Z	Tr Sd	(blank)(33x17mm)	3.50
		STEINWÄRDER-FÄHRE W (W = Walther)	
BHo B	24 Sd	(incuse)	3.00
		E. WALTHER (ROUNDED CORNERS)	
BIo B	Ob Sd	Steinwärder Fähre (22x19mm)	3.00
		WALTHER'S - FÄHRE ARBEITER MARKE	
BJo B	25 Sd	(blank)	3.50
		FÄHRMARKE (ARMS OF HAMBURG IN ANCHOR)	
BKo B	24 Sd	(blank)	2.50
		FÄHRMARKE (ARMS OF HAMBURG IN ANCHOR) MARINE	
BLo B	24 Sd	(blank)	2.50
		H D A G	
BMo B	Hx Sd	Contremarke (20mm)	2.00
BHo B	Ob Sd	" (22x19mm)(rounded corners)	2.00
BOo B	Tr Sd	" (24x15mm)(rounded corners)	2.00
BPo B	18 Sd	Bade-Anstalt	2.50

Remember, when you report new discoveries, in addition to giving the exact wording and spelling and punctuation, to send rubbings or photographs. This is essential to insure accurate listings. Please keep the listings coming.

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Paul A. Cunningham - Box 1 - Tecumseh, MI 49286

FOR SALE AT CATALOG, unless otherwise stated, plus postage: Cal 275 F, 700 A B, 703 A B, 805 B; Fla 620 A B; Kans 10 A B, 360 A; Minn 520 AH, 865 A B; Mo 360 A B; Ore 270 A B, 475 A B; Pa 95 A B; RI 520 L; Wis 970 A B; Cal Misc 1000 C; Ind 710 A B; SD 600 A B; Wash 780 W; Ontario 865 A B; Quebec 190 C; Pa 1000 D 25¢; PR 640 I 25¢.

J.G. Nicolosi - 3002 Galindo St. - Oakland, CA 94601

MAIL BID - census token Ohio 625 B minimum bid on this one is \$50. Also Ohio 165 M N 10 M, 125 F, Pa 400 D, 495 G, 340 E, 495 H, 750 W; SD 680 B; Kans 820 H, 40 D; Ont 185 A; Misc III 1000 A C. = Stanley Buckley - 23 18th Street - Newport, KY 41071

FOR SALE: Conn 345 A \$2.50; Md 60 T; NJ 185 A \$13.50; NJ 250 A \$3; Ohio 10 N \$3; Ohio 175 W \$5; Pa 10 D \$17.50; Pa 725 D \$4.50; Va 620 G \$7.50; WVa 200 A \$2; Ohio 520 B \$4. = David Schenkman - P.O. Box 16122 - Suitland, MD 20023

WILL TRADE III 430 A B C, 785 A; Ky 370 F G; Mont 80 A D E F G H; Neb 700 AB AC AD, Okla 280 A C D; Pa 575 A B; Tenn 20 A B; Utah 750 F G H J K L N O and many more for tokens I need. Send me your trade list.

Bill Garrison - 9505 Normandy - Morton Grove, IL 60053

MEDALS FOR TRADE: Br. bar & ribbon Springfield, Mass. FLT 1914 95th Anniversary (chain, eye, beehive etc.); Br. w. bar New York Worlds Columbian Exposition 1893 (no pin); Br. Great camp K.O.T.M. June 7-11 Detroit 1898 (world & tent); alum. Schaefer Circle of Sports (discus thrower), rev. club member; red OPA except "MV"; blue OPA HY & YY; Va 580 M N; 2 unpunched NY 630 AS. Want TT's.

Julius C. Berneburg - 28 Chestnut St. - Merrick, NY 11566

FOR SALE: 16 page booklet "Salesmen's Samples of Transportation Tokens," story, photographs and 4 tokens used in Scoville's sample cards. Limited edition 200 copies - distributed to NEVA members. Remaining copies for sale while they last \$2.00 each postpaid. Order from

Foster B. Pollack - 645 West End Avenue, Apt. 3B - New York, NY 10025

STILL NEED Cal 320 A B C D. Will buy or trade. Thanks to all for good trades last few months. = Sol Halpern - 1236 1/2 N. Orange Dr. - Hollywood, CA 90038

TRADE: Ky 885 A, Uniontown, Ky., for Indiana ferry tokens or higher catalogue TT's that I need. This token has 2 nicks out of the side and some corrosion spots, but it very legible. = Virginia King - R6, Rd 650 W - Columbia City, IN 46725

DOES ANYONE HAVE an extra Vermont 60 B or 150 A to sell or trade? These tokens for trade, or will sell to the highest bid if no trade: Ariz 640 E; Ark 285 B, 450 B; Col 300 F; Haw 240 B; Ill 370 D, 530 E; Ia 300 I; Ky 250 B, 480 U; Md 60 Q, 670 A; Mass 135 C, Minn 50 P; Mo 430 C, 440 A; Mont 80 B H; Neb 540 Q; NY 25 C D, 80 E, 105 H K, 505 A, 630 AC, 631 N, 715 A, 945 F, ND 320 B, 960 A; Ohio 165 M N U AF, 175 AA. = Robert Kelley - 6315 Parkview Circle - Mason, OH 45040

THAT BEAUTIFUL CHICAGO CONVENTION TOKEN (sterling silver, Franklin Mint) is for sale to AVA members for \$3.50 +SAE. Will be sold to general public for \$5.00. Order from U.V.C. (Joel Reznick) - P.O. Box 299 - Chicago, IL 60690

FOR SALE: any token at \$1 each: Conn 85 C, 290 F, 560 D; Mass 305 C, 760 C D, 825 A; SD 680 A; Wash 780 K. Please send 8¢ stamp so I may return your money if tokens are all gone. = Morton H. Dawson - 182 Whiting Lane - West Hartford, CT 06119

FOURTEEN YEARS FOR SALE! The Calif. Assn. of Token Collectors is offering to some vecturist a complete file of THE FARE BOX, running from Jan. 1956 thru Dec. 1969. Any reasonable price offer will be considered. (Sorry, but separate years are not for sale.) Please write to the club secretary:

Elaine Willahan - 516 W. 99th Street - Los Angeles, CA 90044

AUCTION: rare tokens from Soviet Union, the subway tokens of Leningrad, 320 ZA and Moscow 400 ZA. These have only been offered once before. (See page 174 of November 1966 FARE BOX).

Hank Reidling - 8847 Liptonshire - Dallas, TX 75238

MAIL BID SALE, TT's, PT's, etc. Send 10¢ for list.

Frank Beam - 209C Laurel Ave. - Pittsburgh, PA 15202

TRADE: Alas 190 A; Colo 260 P or Q; Pa 400 C or D; Cal 760 J; Miss 3900 A; Pa 675 C; Ark 720 B, for Illinois ¼¢ provisional sales tax tokens, Astoria, Depue, El Paso, Ladd, Rossville, Whitt County, or maybe WCMA, Mattoon, Bunker Hill. Write first.

Joe Studebaker - 2614 Legare St. - Beaufort, SC 29902

WANTED: Your duplicates. If you have 100 up to 1000 of the same token, I can use them and will give you a swap that will be very Beneficial to you. Just send me the attribution or a sample and the number you have and I will make you an attractive offer. = Max M. Schwartz - 2920 Point East Dr. N-501 - Miami, FL 33160

WISCONSIN COLLECTION for sale on mail bid. Included are 180 B, 360 A, 410 A B C, 420 A, 440 B, 500 B, 510 C, 530 C, 700 B, 790 A B, 870 A B, 980 B. Send stamped addressed envelope of others. = Doug Watson - Box 112 - Iola, WI 54945

TT's FOR SALE BY STATE LOT ONLY, asking price is firm, all subject to prior sale. Ark. 11 towns, 49 tokens, cat. 12.55, price \$35.00. Cal. 48 towns, 248 tokens cat. \$67, price \$200. Conn. 15 towns, 92 tokens cat. 18.65, price \$56. D.C. 28 tokens cat. 9.45, price \$28. Ga. 17 towns, 74 tokens cat. 13.10, price \$50. Illinois 57 towns, 262 tokens cat. 83.30, price \$250. Other states available except those sold, which are Ala., Alas., Ariz., Col., Del., Fla., Haw., Ida., Ia., Ky., La., Me., N.H., Pa., S.C., Vt., and all PMT's. Send self-addressed stamped envelope for detailed list by states. (paid \$2.55)

H.C. Schmal - Box 5239 - Phoenix, AZ 85010

WILL TRADE 4 DIFF. FARE TICKETS from River Transit of Brownsville, Pa., for any 2 tokens. FOR SALE: one only Pa 725 D for \$4.00 +SAE.

Joe Pernicano - 58 Sonia Lane - Broomall, PA 19008

1972 ROSE BOWL MEDALS - nickel silver and antique bronze. The pair sold for \$4 at the game and parade. My discount price for the pair is \$1.15 or 3 sets for \$2.70.

Will trade a pair for 12 diff. TT's or PT's.

Bill Williges - Box 445 - Wheatland, CA 95692

ON SALE: Trolley Car Stock Certificate - The Chester Street Railway Co. State of Pa. (picture of old trolley car in center) canceled in the 1890's, measures 12x7½", excellent condition, at \$1.25 postpaid.

Robert E. Paige - 2028 Edgmont Ave. - Chester, PA 19013

FLORIDA TRANSPORTS: Put your price on these needs: 130 A, 230 A, 300 A B C D, 310 A, 380 F G I Q R V, 530 A G, 700 A B C D, 840 A, 860 B, 910 A B C. NOTE: Have foreign and U.S. coins to trade, or buy for cash.

A. Corson - Box 38-261 - Miami, FL 33138

N.M. 430 A - while they last \$2.00 each. N.D. 320 C H I J, all four 75¢. Kans 940 N \$1.25. Stamped envelope please. I need Kans. and Mo. tokens. I will pay cash or trade other material.

Lee Schumacher - 10609 Eastern - Kansas City, MO 64134

PARKING TOKENS FOR SALE - over 135 diff. PT's from 31 states, 60 cat. at 25¢. SAE for list. I need the following and will pay 4 times cat. for them: Ariz 3780 A; Cal 3025 A B, 3080 B, 3450 A B C E H I K Q AA AB AD AE AI AM AN AP, 3760 A B D, 3795 A, 3708 A, 3835 E G, 3895 A B, 3999 A; Col 3140 A B; 3260 Aa; Conn 321 C E G, 3250 A, 3998 A; Del 3900 Ba Bc Cb Dc Dd; Fla 3050 B D, 3660 A.

H.E. Mayland - 152 Parkview Dr. - Union, NJ 07083

HAVE OBSOLETE CHESTER PARKING TOKENS (several), Pa 3190 A, to trade for any 15¢ PT or any of these: Pa 70 C, 105 A B, 110 B C D G, 145 A, 146 A B C, 175 A B, 235 B, 420 A, 445 A B, 463 A, 485 A, 545 A, 723 A, 840 H, 985 G, 990 C.

Paul J. Schieck - 3215 Edgmont Ave. - Brookhaven, PA 19015

100 DIFF. TRANSP. TOKENS \$12.50. Most from a collection that stopped 5 years ago.

Neil Sowards - 548 Home Avenue - Fort Wayne, IN 46807

\$2.50 Guide Book of U.S. Coins - Redbook - \$2 cash ppd USA or \$1.75 in fare tokens... I need from your dupe list. Also have some U.S. coins to trade for fare tokens.

George Schroder - 4309 Caruth Blvd. - Dallas, TX 75225

WANTED: Maine 480 A B, 740 A; NH 640 E F, 998 A; Vt 150 C E A B; Also anyone who can Xerox me copies of Atwood's supplements published in THE FARE BOX from March 1971 to Dec. 1971 or mail me the supplements and I'll Xerox. All postage refunded.

Richard Parker - 6148 Edsall Rd. #304 - Alexandria, VA 22304

AUCTION: Ala 750 B; Cal 815 C; SC 240 C; Pa 165 E; OK 860 I; WVa 290 H; Tex 565 A.

Frank P. Smolen - 138 Carroll Ave. - Painesville, OH 44077

SOUTH CAROLINA transp. tokens & parking wanted, also any other S.C. token or medal. Especially want SC 310 A and 600 A. Write describing condition & best price.  
 Randy Chambers - P.O. Box 1026 - Gaffney, SC 29340

FOR SALE: New Bedford, Mass., coin club 1968-69-70-71 and 72 Whaling City 125th souvenir, centennial wooden dollar, all for \$1.15, a close-out special. 1 token for sale to a member of F.O.E. 50¢ or 3 trade Bouchard Tavern & Washington Club & Mickizeik Club all 3 for \$1.15.  
 Wilbur P. Kane - 927½ Brock Avenue - New Bedford, MA 02744

MAIL AUCTION - Ariz 640 E; Calif 575 F; Ky 510 O; Minn 540 AE; NC 290 D, 450 E; Ohio 10 K, 15 B; Pa 15 F, 320 A, 340 E; SC 310 B. 100 different \$15.00. Michigan 375 A, three for \$1.00. = Al Kremer - 2601 Simpson St. - Evanston, IL 60203

SCARCE PARKING TOKEN, Texas 3445, will trade for Texas saloon or merchant tokens I need. Write Harry Strough - 2703 Milam - Houston, TX 77006

TT's FOR SALE (SAE PLEASE): 20¢ each: Ohio 125 H K, 355 A B, 450 C E F H I J M, 640 A, 830 D E F, 860 E; Okla C D E; Ore 700 G; Pa 25 E, 605 K, 660 A, 675 B, 695 A B, 705 A B C, 765 Y Z AB, 850 A C, 930 C D, 940 B, 990 B. RI 700 E; Tenn 160 A, 600 H, 690 J  
 Claude G. Thompson - 3757 Kipling Ave. So. - Minneapolis, MN 55416

TEXAS 1000 B thru I, set of 8 tokens, for sale at catalogue (\$1.20) postpaid. Please send large self-addressed envelope (no stamp necessary). Only a few sets left.  
 WANTED: Real Estate advertising tokens, will buy or swap other real estate tokens.  
 John Coffee - P.O. Box 1204 - Boston, MA 02104

CATALOGUE OF WORLD TRANSPORTATION TOKENS AND PASSES except North America. First edition 1967 at \$5.00 bound or unbound, specify which. Make check or money order payable to Kenneth Smith (autographed if desired). Order from:  
 Kenneth E. Smith - 328 Avenue F - Redondo Beach, CA 90277

A.V.A. SEATTLE CONVENTION TOUR TOKEN 1971 - we still have some of these for sale for \$2.00 each +SAE. All proceeds go towards expenses of THE FARE BOX.  
 American Vecturist Assn. - P.O. Box 1204 - Boston, MA 02104

ATWOOD'S CATALOGUE OF U.S. & CANADIAN TRANSPORTATION TOKENS, 3rd edition 1970. 731 pages profusely illustrated, available buckram-bound or loose-leaf (punched for 3-ring binder, which is not included). Price \$10.00 retail. Special price to A.V.A. members, \$7.50 postpaid. All orders shipped within 24 hours of receipt.  
 American Vecturist Assn. - P.O. Box 1204 - Boston, MA 02104

= ALL AUCTIONS IN THIS ISSUE CLOSE OCTOBER 27 =

Advertisements in THE FARE BOX are free to A.V.A. members--up to 6 lines in every issue if desired. Simply write your ad on a separate sheet (a postcard is ideal) with name & address and send it to the Editor. Do not put other messages on the sheet with your ad. If your ad exceeds 6 lines it will be cut to 6 lines unless you state right on the sheet with the ad that you are willing to pay 85¢ per line for each line over six. In this case you will not be billed, but the amount you owe will be stated right on your ad, thus: (paid 85¢). Please send this amount to the Editor.

Free ads are limited to six lines, but if they consist entirely of numbers and letters (such as Atwood numbers) they must be limited to three lines, as this material is much more difficult to type.

Auctions included in Fare Box ads may not include tokens catalogued at less than 25¢ in any catalogue (Feisel, Smith, or Atwood). They also may not include tokens now in use regardless of catalogue value. They also should avoid tokens known to be very common, such as Calif 760 I, of which hundreds have been found.

However tokens listed for direct sale at a specified amount are welcome, and such ads may include 15¢ tokens and you may ask any price you wish for them.

Remember also that the A.V.A. Code of Ethics specifies that both parties must be satisfied in any deal. Either party may change his mind in a swap within ten days, and any member purchasing tokens, in direct sale or auction, may return the tokens within ten days for full refund. This rarely happens, but you do have the right.

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Age 35; Attorney. Collects U.S., Canada. (Coffee)
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= THE MINNEAPOLIS HORSECAR TOKENS =

Many collectors, especially those new to the hobby, have difficulty differentiating between Minn 540 C and D. The color of the brass is only a minor difference. Minn 540 C (pictured on page 302 of Atwood) has a large rosette between the word "Minneapolis" and "Street." Minn 540 D has 2 small rosettes at the sides. Also, "street" is below the center of the obverse on C, while "street" is directly in the center of the obverse on 540 D.

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## L. MAURICE LORRAIN and MICHAEL ROSENTHAL

This month the Editor reports with sadness the death of two old friends. L. Maurice Lorrain AVA #713, of St. Jean, Quebec, was prominent in Canadian numismatic circles, and a long-time member of our society. He died October 14. Michael Rosenthal, AVA #1086, of Highland Park, N.J., was an active and confirmed vecturist for many years. A member of the Textile Workers Union, he had only recently retired as a machine operator. He died in October of this year, at age 51. Our society, and their many friends, shall be diminished by their absence.

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November 12, at 11 pm. We ran out of masthead sheets this month, and just when we needed him our printer—who has all the cuts—got married and went off on a two-week honeymoon. Then when he returned his press broke down. If he is able to fix it tomorrow, you'll see the old familiar masthead above. Otherwise, I shall improvise as best I can, and that will explain why the masthead this month may be rather strange. Just this month.

Duane Feisel is sponsoring a national get-together of exonumists—that is, of token collectors of every variety—at the San Jose (California) Hyatt House on March 16-18, 1973. It promises to be a large gathering of the faithful, and we shall have more information about it in later issues. There will be displays, an auction, bourse dealers, lectures, exhibits, and a banquet. As Duane says—and it sounds great—"No coins will be allowed!"

Every so often one of our members moves and doesn't tell anyone where he's going. Then his issues of THE FARE BOX get returned by the postoffice and it's a lot of trouble all around. So far I have three live mavericks: Edwin R. Ringer, Max Babinger, and Charles W. Patterson. Does anyone know where they are?

We ran out of ad space this issue, but Joel Reznick (c/o UVC - P.O. Box 299 - Chicago, IL 60690) wants me to remind you that he still has some of the sterling silver Franklin Mint Chicago AVA Convention tokens for sale to AVA members at \$3.50 +SAE (price \$5 to non-members). The Editor also has a few of the 1971 Seattle Convention Tour tokens left at \$2 +SAE, with proceeds going to The Fare Box postage fund.

= THE PRESIDENT'S COLUMN =

In my column twelve months ago I pointed out that most vecturists also collect in other fields. Certainly a subject most closely related to transportation tokens would be trade tokens. And because of that, many loyal members of the AVA also hold a membership in TAMS, the Token and Medal Society.

All of this leads to the fact that it is a pleasure to see one of our good AVA men recently become the president of this sister organization. I refer to Byron Johnson of Seattle, who has been one of us since 1963, with membership #464.

Johnson is a pharmacist, and in addition to vectures he also collects drug store and medical tokens as well as related medals. Those who met him for the first time last year at our Seattle Convention, and heard his excellent after-dinner comments, agree that he is indeed a "good guy." Surely I speak for every AVA member in sending to Byron Johnson our congratulations and all good wishes for his success in this new position.

- Robert M. Ritterband

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= THE 1973 AVA CONVENTION IN DENVER, COLORADO =

Plans are now being finalized for the 1973 Convention in Denver which we expect to be the biggest and best yet. One of the popular features of any convention is the token auction. As Auction Chairman for this convention, I am issuing an early plea for quality material for our auction. We have made a few simple rules which we ask that you abide by when you sent your tokens:

1. All material should catalogue at more than 25¢, or be of the "scarcer" 15¢ tokens.
2. Any tokens submitted should be in 2x2's and catalogued using the current Atwood numbers.
3. If applicable, please indicate a minimum price that you want for your tokens. If no minimum price is given, we shall start the bid at catalogue price.
4. Tokens should be in my hands by January 31, 1973.

Now, for our part of the bargain: I shall send you a list of the tokens received by me as soon as possible. All tokens will be put in a bank safe-deposit box until actual auction time. Your proceeds from the auction will be mailed as soon as humanly possible after sale.

Please send to me as many tokens as you wish to place in our auction. There is no limit. I would appreciate your sending tokens as soon as you can, as I wish to start assembling the auction now. Thank you.

W.E. DAVIS - P.O. BOX 202 - LITTLETON, COLORADO 80120

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= BAY AREA TOKEN SOCIETY =

The next meeting of BATS will be Sunday, November 19 at the Oakland, Calif., YMCA. As usual, the meeting will start at Noon and may go up to 5 pm. Any and all collectors are invited to attend.

On Sunday, September 17, 8 collectors met at the Oakland YMCA for a BATS meeting. Taking part in the usual token buying, selling, swapping and tale-telling were Nicolosi, Spofford, Hal Ford, Freiberg, Schimmel, Carpenter (and son Evan), Kile and Feisel. Ford & Feisel both gave reports on their respective trips east to the AVA Chicago Convention.

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A.V.A. member George C. Smith (32 Bartley - St. Peters, MO 63376) offers a free selection of St. Louis and Hawaiian transfers to anyone who sends him a SSAE.

= A NEW SERIES OF "OLD WEST" PHONY TRANSPORTATION TOKENS =

In the past few months a number of odd-shaped token which, on their face, seem "too good to be true" have been showing up around the country. We were immediately suspicious of these things. I have several photographs, but am uncertain if the pictures are exact size or enlargements, so will give below only the shape and inscriptions on the items. All have blank reverses.

- HOLLOWAY STAGE LINE GOOD FOR RETURN \$75 L.A. Stamp
- B Sm Sd (blank)
- ADAMSEX PAID AT STAGE DEPOT YUMA
- Bz Tr D-sc (blank)
- BUTTERFIELD STAGE LINE FIFTY DOLLARS PAID TRAVELLING SALESMAN
- CONTRACT PRICE NO CHARGE (3 STARS)
- B Ob J-sc (blank)
- TOMBSTONE WAREROOM GOOD FOR \$5
- B Sm Pc (blank)(pierced with an indefinable shape)
- WELLS FARGO & CO. MEXICO SEAL (STAR) TRANSFERENCIA
- UNION PACIFIC R.R. L.A. Stamp
- B Ov Sd (blank)
- UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD COMPANY VICE PRESIDENT GUEST
- TRAVEL FREE 1st CLASS
- Bz Sm Sd (blank)
- ANY LOCOMOTIVE GOING WEST U.P.R.R. 1st CLASS GOOD UNTIL 1887
- L.A. Stamp
- B Sc Sd (blank)
- CALIFORNIA STAGE LINE SERVES THE WESTERN CITIES
- SINGLE ROOM FOOD & BOARD PAID
- Z Sd (blank)(interesting that the father of these phonies didn't realize that "food" and "board" mean the same thing)

These things have been properly "aged" probably by being heated in an oven, a process that turns brass much darker. I wrote Duane Feisel about these things, as he is our expert on phony tokens, having more contacts in both numismatics and the token-manufacturing industry than most of the rest of us. Here is his response:

"Now on those "transportation" tokens--this makes a long story, but will see how much I can condense it. There is a fellow operating out here who makes up (really has made up overseas, in Spain I think) all sorts of fantasy items. He has a wide variety of belt buckles (Wells Fargo and others), badges and tokens. He went so far as to have a book written to "authenticate" the Wells Fargo belt buckles with the book showing an old copyright date! This guy has a real imagination himself, and will make up items for any good idea that is presented to him. The assortment of spurious items he is responsible for is fantastic! I know AVA members have been stuck in the past since some have written to describe "military" tokens they had obtained.

"Once you have seen some of the fake tokens, they are fairly easy to recognize. When I saw the first ones and before I knew they were what they are, I was suspicious --they look "too good to be true." In general the pieces are uniface and are artificially aged. Round shapes are used sometimes, but more often some special shape is involved. Often the piece will have a stencil-cut letter. Different metals are used including brass, bronze, and what looks like zinc.

"Most of these are inscribed "L.A. Stamp"--something I have not seen on any of the previous fantasy items. Los Angeles Rubber Stamp Company is no longer in business, and I know of no instance where this signature was used by them.

"There is no doubt but that these are fantasy items--the wholesale price to dealers is 60¢ each, and most dealers will ask about \$3.00 for them. I tell the dealer that I know what they are, and offer \$1 each for those I want to have available to show others what these things are--my offers have never been refused! The

gun shows seem to be the major distribution for this junk.

"As you know, I also have tokens made up. Recently another fellow approached me about having made up a small number of different fantasy tokens which he plans to distribute at gun shows. I have taken the position that if someone wants to have a token made, he can find a place to get it made. So if I were to turn him down he could just go elsewhere. However, by taking the order we can all know what is going on. I did convince the fellow to put the initials of his company on the tokens in small letters--at least this will be of some help in detecting them. I asked him to include the date, but he did not want to do that. Anyhow the token he ordered is:

FLORENCE & CRIPPLE CREEK / RAIL / ROAD / -1904- /  
DRA (in small letters)

B 26 Sd            Good For / 1 / Adult / Passage

These should be along in about another month. The remaining items in this "series" are military and merchant token themes."

Mr. Feisel has himself issued a fantasy item which, however, would fool no one and is intended to fool no one. It is made to be inserted in a souvenir card, which is sold in the Mother Lode country in California. But just to keep our readers informed, here is a description of Feisel's fantasy:

KNIGHT'S FERRY, CAL. STANISLAUS COUNTY DENT'S COVERED BRIDGE  
KNIGHT'S FERRY, CAL.

B 32 Sd            Early Ferry to Southern Mines Replaced by Covered Bridge  
Good For One Foot Passenger

Actually the token's inscription is arranged so that the "token" inscription--the "Dent's Covered Bridge Knight's Ferry, Cal." on obverse--is in a smaller 20mm circle. The token is then inserted in a window in a souvenir card, which can be mailed, and the words "there are no known old tokens from the town; the piece depicted is an imaginary one" beneath the token.

This hobby is the most unprofitable for people who try to sell phony fantasies for high prices, mainly because our members are the most informed of any numismatic organization in the country. We suggest that the fast-buck artists, for their own good, go elsewhere.

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= OCTOBER NEW ISSUES SERVICE REPORT =

By John G. Nicolosi

It has been two months now since the last mailing for the New Issues Service, and as promised we have some nice tokens for you this month, as follows:

First we have 2 from Iowa--50 C and D. We've been trying to get A and B, but I am doubtful if we shall be able to furnish them to N.I.S. members. Thanks to Duane Feisel for making these available to us. Second you will receive Tex 310 I, the senior citizens token, and thanks to Hal Polley who, although no longer an AVA member, obtained these for us. Last of all, those who collect Canada will receive Newfoundland 725 A. Some of these are not up to par in condition, but we send you the best we have.

The convention token has been mailed to all NIS members, if their accounts are sufficient to cover the cost. Some of you, unfortunately, have paid no attention to your accounts. If I don't get a decent deposit from you immediately, you will no longer be in the New Issues Service. There are dozens of AVA members on the waiting list, anxious to send in large deposits. You have about one month before you will be dropped.

I am sorry that so far I have been unable to get a supply of Ind 890 F to send you. But other new issues are on the way to you soon.

= THE WIEBOLDT'S SPRING FASHION-GO-ROUND TOKEN =  
By Joel J. Reznick

This particular token, listed as Ill 150 Y in Atwood, is really in the wrong place. First of all, the only major store Wieboldt's had in 1955--when the token was issued--was a store in the Lincoln-Belmont-Ashland section which was--and still is--strictly a moderately priced goods store. Their "fashion plate" store was, and still is, the one in Evanston. Only there could they have had any interest in anything pertaining to fashion. Going on that basis, I began checking about two years ago with anyone who had been around at that time. I was referred to a Mrs. Sigmund (Neva) Nelson who worked on the fashion show. She gave me a verbal assurance that the token and show had been held there (in Evanston) in April, 1955. She was going to get me absolute proof from a friend of hers who had moved to Iowa when she, too, dropped out of sight and I have had no further word from her. While I was in touch with her, she told me that the token was used for one day only, for a fashion show held in the Evanston store to introduce the new fashions for summer and fall, 1955. The models, dressed in the various fashions, were on a small merry-go-round, which turned very slowly. The women who wished to view the dresses turned in their token for a ride on the merry-go-round to join the models and see the dresses for as long as they wished.

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= BRIDGE TOKENS OF MUNICH, GERMANY =  
By F.J. Bingen

Recently I acquired in a German auction two bridge tokens of Munich, one of which is already listed by Smith (Germany 680 RA). As this listing is in many parts incorrect, it perhaps is better to give an entirely new listing of these very interesting items:

BRÜCKENZOLL BOGENHAUSEN (NUMERAL) ABTRETEN DER MARKE  
IST NICHT GESTATTET

RAo Bz Ob Sd (blank)(35x29mm)(corners cut)  
RBo B Ov Pc " (35x28mm)

I must confess that the incorrect listing is partly caused by myself when I reported this item to Mr. Smith. My apologies for this. The translation of the wording on the tokens is "Bridge toll Bogenhausen. It is now allowed to dispose of this token."

Bogenhausen, formerly a small village in the neighborhood of Munich and separated from this town by the river Isar, is now one of the more fashionable quarters of Munich. The main connection between Munich and Bogenhausen was the Max Joseph Bridge. This bridge was rebuilt in 1902 and it was then that there was introduced a toll to pass the bridge. This lasted only for a few years. The token itself was probably a pass. The brass item in my collection is pierced and through the hole is a piece of red string to fasten it to the clothing of the wearer, or bearer.

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= TUCSON NOW USING SENIOR CITIZEN TOKENS =

The bus line in Tucson, Ariz., has inaugurated a reduced-rate fare for senior citizens, involving the use of 2 sizes of tokens. Unfortunately, for the larger token they are simply using Ariz 840 A B C D E, while for the smaller token they are using Wichita, Kans., and Waco, Tex., tokens. When they ran out of their original stock of miscellaneous tokens, they imported more odd tokens from all over the place, including Lexington, Ky., and Pensacola, Fla.

As time goes on, it is anticipated that more odd obsolete tokens from other places will be introduced, making it kind of interesting to be old in Tucson these days.

= OCTOBER SUPPLEMENT TO ATWOOD'S CATALOGUE =  
By Ralph Freiberg

ILLINOIS

Oregon	655	(Reported by Jack Smith)	
		MARSHALL'S BUS LINE OREGON, ILL.	
A o A	25 Sd	(blank)	\$5.00

IOWA

Atlantic	50	(Reported by Roger Bolz & Duane H. Feisel)	
		ATLANTIC MEDICAL CENTER	
A	Fi 35 Sd	This Token Good For 25¢ Taxi Fare	.25
B	Fw 35 Sd	" " " " 50¢ " "	.50
		ATLANTIC MEDICAL CENTER ATLANTIC, IOWA	
*C	A 32 Sd	Good For 25¢ Taxi Fare (* 9/18/72)	.25
*D	B 32 Sd	" " 50¢ " " "	.50

LOUISIANA

New Orleans	670	(Reported by Harold Ford)	
		(OBVERSE SAME AS 670 I)	
J o A	21 Sd	(blank)	3.50

TEXAS

San Antonio	810	(Reported by Hal Polley)	
		SAN ANTONIO TRANSIT SYSTEM	
I	B 16 S	Senior Citizen (* 9/1/72)	.15

VIRGINIA

Norfolk	580	(Reported by B.R. Rogers)	
		VA. BEACH-EXPRESSWAY NORFOLK NR [NR = "non-revenue"]	
O	B 23 Sd	(same as obverse) [used by state police & employees]	

UNIDENTIFIED

(Reported by Sidney White)  
PROF. FLAVIO SILVA

127 A 22 Sd Good For 5¢ One Ride

CANADA - NEWFOUNDLAND

St. John's	725	(Reported by J. Douglas Ferguson)	
		ST. JOHN'S NFLD. (MAPLE LEAF)	
*A	A 17 Sd	Metrobus (bus) (* 1972)	.15

QUEBEC

Off Metal Tokens	998	(Reported by J. Douglas Ferguson)	
Z	L 22 Sd	(like 950 B)	

= NOTES BY RALPH FREIBERG =

First of all, a couple of corrections to last month's supplement. In trying to get tokens listed after the supplement has been made up, sometimes we run into some confusion. First, on the token for Long Beach, Calif. I told Mr. Coffee to list it, but the number assigned should have been Calif 445 F. 445 E was listed in the March 1971 Fare Box.

Next, a little confusion on the Terre Haute, Ind., token. The token has a Bar in the center; it is not solid as listed. Also, in my notes I said we wouldn't be able to obtain "Ohio 890 F." Actually, of course, it should have said we wouldn't be able to get Indiana 890 F.

The Oregon, Ill., depot token was picked up by Jack Smith at an antique show for a quarter! He says he wrote a couple letters to the town, hoping to find out something about the token. After no answer from anyone, he wrote to the postmaster

in Oregon, Ill. The postmaster replied as follows:

"Per your request regarding a token from a bus line formerly operated in our city. We have found by talking to some of our old times citizens that a bus line was operated here by a Mr. Bert Marshall starting about the turn of this century, and ended some time in the 1920's. He hauled passengers from and to the C.B. & Q. depot to the two hotels, namely the Spoor Hotel and the Sisnissippi House. He also took groups on picnics and other trips in the not too far distance, because this so-called bus line was a horse-drawn affair, and long distance was not one of their schedules."

The Atlantic, Iowa, tokens were first reported by Roger Bolz and then later Duane Feisel found out about them. The medical center used to be more in the center of town, and then moved farther out, and it meant an added cost to some employees and the only way they could get there was by taxi. So tokens were issued good for the taxi fare. Tokens were in very short supply, so I doubt if Iowa 50 A and B will be obtained for our New Issues Service. However, a new supply of tokens has been made, in metal, and we hope that now they'll also have some of the older ones available for collectors.

Harold Ford picked up one of those tokens for Stock's at the Chicago Convention. In the March 1972 Fare Box we listed the brass one, formerly a maverick, from New Orleans. Harold's token is aluminum, hence a new listing. He says it is a slightly different die from the brass token.

On September 1 San Antonio Transit System came out with a senior citizen token. Senior citizens can pick up these tokens at various outlets upon identification, and then with the senior citizen token and 15¢ cash they can ride the bus. Hal Polley, although not a member anymore, was able to buy 150 of these from the company and send to the New Issues Service for distribution.

Incidentally, change the note after Tex 810 F in the catalogue to indicate that all former 16mm tokens became obsolete January 1, 1970, and the city-owned operation is now known as San Antonio Transit System.

B.R. Rogers reported the Virginia token, and says it is a non-revenue token for use by state police and employees to pass through the toll gates. The toll road does not want to sell any of these tokens to collectors, so the only way to get one is to find some employee who might sell you one. Meanwhile they will sell at a premium well over face value, and the question is whether collectors want to pay a high price up to \$5 or so. The face value of the token probably isn't more than 25¢, and eventually they should be available, one way or another, as usually such tokens do get out. But meanwhile the few that get out probably will command high prices. The question is, do you want to pay it. It's up to you. Incidentally, Mr. Rogers also says the token should be listed from Virginia Beach because the office is located there. However, as the token says Norfolk on it, and the road does go to Norfolk, we'll leave it there.

The Newfoundland token is our first token from there, although a parking token is already listed by Feisel, so we use the same city number. Mr. Ferguson says the token went into use sometime early this year. Fortunately we got a supply of these for N.I.S. with little difficulty. This is a school token, although it doesn't say anything about school on the token.

Mr. Ferguson also reported one of those trial pieces from Canada. Why the company would strike any tokens in lead has never been found out. Maybe just to have something different.

Sidney White, when he reported the Unidentified token, also reported another one:

BENTON TRANSFER CO. PHONE 18

A Oc Sd Good For One Fare (21mm)

Possibly Benton, Ark., but no firm evidence for it. What we need is someone to check old city directories there to see if such a firm existed with that phone number there.

As to the Unidentified token, it's a strange one, and we hope one of our sleuths can come up with something. It ought to have an interesting background to it.

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= ALL AUCTIONS IN THIS ISSUE'S ADS WILL CLOSE ON NOVEMBER 30 =

= OCTOBER SUPPLEMENT TO THE CATALOGUE OF WORLD TRANSPORTATION TOKENS =

By Kenneth E. Smith

ENGLAND (Reported by Donald Capper)

Rugeley 640

RUGELEY U.D.C. (26mm)

AD C Hx Sd Assisted Travel 2P (lemon)(var.) \$0.20

a. No dots over A, I, and D of "assisted"  
b. Dots " " " " "

AG C Hx Sd Assisted Travel 3P (red) .25

Witney 872

WITNEY U.D.C.

AI C 30 Sd Concessionary 4P Fare (green)(var.) .30

WITNEY R.D.C.

AJ C 30 Sd Concessionary 4P Fare (orange) .30

(The above four tokens will be distributed by Nicolosi's N.I.S.)

RUSSIA

(NORTHERN DONETZKAYA RAILWAY in Russian inscription inlaid in dark green enamel around outside of pass; in center of pass dates 1908 and 1911 in gold with white enameled ribbon with pass owner's name V.V. Zaleman in Russian in gold letters; dates in light green enamel field)

902A Sv Oc Sd (14 carat gold reverse with silver metal winged wheel in center surrounded by 4 small shields of various colored enamels in dark blue enamel background, with gold pick and hammer)(26mm) RARE

(This pass has a gold metal crown with loop which makes total height of 37mm. The told reverse is 2½mm thick with silver obverse set into gold back. The pass was reported by Les Hawthorne who also supplied the translation.)

These fancy passes show up from time to time among auctions of fancy metal orders of the pre-1918 period of the Russian nobility. A collection of these is in the Railway Museum in Vienna, including a rumored Grand Duke pass. I have so far been unable to get the museum to make photographs or rubbings, or give full descriptions. Some day perhaps a collector will get to examine them and make a few colored photographs for the catalogue and the A.V.A. Mr. Hawthorne's pass was probably for a member of the Russian nobility. In military orders sales these fancy railroad passes sell usually for between \$100 and \$200 each.

Railroad passes are underlined census, in almost all cases of metal passes, which makes them rarer than depotels. I have about 250 different metal railroad passes of Australia in my collection, plus some underlined census dupes, which sell for \$20 each in the present market. These 250 are presently unlisted as I am working on a method to list them to leave spaces for missing passes.

Remember, when you report new discoveries, in addition to giving the exact wording and spelling and punctuation, to send rubbings or photographs. This is essential to insure accurate listings. Please keep the listings coming.

KENNETH E. SMITH - 328 AVENUE F - REDONDO BEACH, CA 90277

= OCTOBER SUPPLEMENT TO FEISEL'S CATALOGUE OF PARKING TOKENS =  
By Duane H. Feisel

ARIZONA

Scottsdale 3780 (Reported by J.D. Ferguson)  
MOTOROLA (INCUSE)  
B B 23 Sd (same as obverse) \$0.25

FLORIDA

Clearwater 3105 (Reported by Hal Ford)  
CITY OF CLEARWATER AUDITORIUM PARKING  
A B 23 Sd (same as obverse) .25

Tampa 3910 (Reported by Robert B. Clark)  
DR. ADLER - DR. PRICE PARKING LOT TAMPA, FLA. (GATE)  
A o Bz 25 Sd Parcoa Token (gate)(Rev. D,E)(? - ca 1970) .25

ILLINOIS

Chicago 3150 (BY BZ CA reported by a non-member; CB by Jerome Archer; CC ex-  
unidentified 3048, location by Archer; CB by Phil Mandel.)  
DEL-MAR BOWLING CHICAGO, ILL.

BYo B 23 Sd Parking Check .50  
R.R. DONNELLEY & SONS COMPANY

BZo A 22 Sd Parking Lot Watch Service (used about 2 yrs betw. 1945-49) 1.00  
HYDE PARK YMCA (TRIANGLE)

CA B 23 Sd Courtesy Parking (ca 1962- ) .25  
PARKING TOKEN FOR NORTH SHORE NATIONAL BANK

CB B 23 Sd Good During Banking Hours Only ("only" on straight line) .25  
UNION FEDERAL SAVINGS (GATE)

CC Bz 25 Sd Parcoa Token (gate)(Rev. E G 1)(1967- ) .25  
WESTERN SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION  
5345 W. LAWRENCE AVE. CHICAGO, ILL.

CD B 22 Sd (same as obverse) .25

Chicago Heights 3155 (Reported by Gordon Wold)  
CITIZEN'S FEDERAL / SAVINGS / & LOAN / ASSO. / CHICAGO HEIGHTS, ILL.  
\*E B 23 Sd Save With/Safety / Cust. / Parking / Check .25

Mattoon 3550 (A token relisted; B token reported by member at Chicago Conv.)  
THE NATIONAL BANK OF MATTOON / MATOON, / ILLINOIS

A o B 23 Sd Free Customer Parking (6/57 - ca 1965) .25  
THE NATIONAL / BANK / OF / MATTOON / MATTOON, ILLINOIS

\*Bo B 23 Sd Free Customer Parking .25

INDIANA

Hobart 3430 (Reported by a non-member)  
HOBART FEDERAL / HOBART, IND.  
A B 23 Sd Courtesy Parking .25

IOWA

Muscatine 3640 (Reported by DHF)  
GREATER DOWNTOWN MUSCATINE ASSOCIATION  
\*A B 22 Sd Good Only in Parking Meters .15

LOUISIANA

Baton Rouge (Reported by Lou Crawford)  
CAPITAL BLDG. & LOAN  
\*G B 23 Sd (same as obverse)(1/1/72- ) .25

MINNESOTA

Rochester 3720 (Reported by Harry Sailor)  
 CITY OF ROCHESTER MINNESOTA PARK & SHOP  
 \*B B 23 Sd Downtown Free Parking (9/1/72- ) \$0.15

Winona 3980 (Reported by Ben Odesser)  
 DOWNTOWN PARKING CITY OF WINONA  
 \*A B 22 Sd Hiawatha Land in Minnesota (11/70- ) .15

MISSISSIPPI

Greenville (Reported by Crawford) 3320  
 D I A GREENVILLE MISSISSIPPI  
 A B 22 Sd 5¢ Parking Token (Downtown Improvement Association) .15

MISSOURI

Kansas City 3440 (Reported by Robert Knoblock)  
 KANSAS CITY MISSOURI KCCOM  
 \*A B 23 Sd (same as obverse) .25

PENNSYLVANIA

Danville 3255 (Reported by Joe Pernicano)  
 FIDELITY NATIONAL BANK OF PA.  
 \*A B 22 Sd Parking Token .15

TENNESSEE

Johnson City 3400 (Reported by James F. Eshleman)  
 DOWNTOWN PARK N SHOP  
 C B 23 Sd Johnson City, Tenn . (6/72- ) .25

WISCONSIN

Milwaukee 3510 (Reported by DHF)  
 THE ASTOR HOFFMAN EAST  
 AP B 22 Sd (same as obverse)(12/1/72- ) .25

CANADA - SASKATCHEWAN

Saskatoon 3800 (Reported by Bob Knoblock and Don Stewart)  
 MIDTOWN PLAZA SASKATOON CANADA  
 A B 25 Sd Parking Validation Token (7/1/70- ) .25  
 B B 25 Sd " " " 1 Hour (mintmark) .25

UNIDENTIFIED PARKING TOKENS (Reported by Wold (3053); DHF (3054,55);  
a non-member (3056))

FIRST FEDERAL STATE BANK PARKING TOKEN  
 3053 B 23 Sd (same as obverse)

FLORIDA SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION (MAP OF FLORIDA)  
 3054 B 25 Sd Good For Parking Only

MEMORIAL MEDICAL CENTER  
 3055 B 25 Sd Pulstronics Inc. Box 50 Orlando

WORTH 25¢ SATTLETT'S PARKING LOT  
 3056 A 30 Sd Hand This Token to Lot Attendant When Calling For Your Car

= PARKING TOKEN NOTES BY DUANE H. FEISEL =

The new edition of the parking token catalogue is coming along slowly but surely as I am working to complete it in bits and pieces of time rather than the week to ten days of uninterrupted time needed. Contributing to lack of progress in completing the catalogue have been: (1) I ran into snags in listings for four states, and it took a while to resolve those problems; (2) as evidenced by the new listings this time, there have been a lot of new reports of tokens to work on; (3) I was away for

the entire month of August driving to Michigan and back, and including a stop in Chicago for the AVA convention; and (4) I have had to remake a number of photographs for the catalogue. Although the extra wait is inconvenient for all of us collecting parking tokens it will result in a more useful catalogue. So please continue to be patient.

The listings this time include a mixture of those which will be included in the new edition of the catalogue plus some which will have to wait until the third edition. The tokens which will not be listed in the new catalogue have an \* preceding the letter listing for the token. Many other of the listings which will be included have required retyping of pages already prepared for the printers. Those tokens not to be included are cases where the retyping would have been extremely inconvenient.

A number of buildings at separate locations comprise the Motorola installation in Scottsdale, and different locations might have parking lots specifically for that location. This may be the reason for the new listing from there.

Nothing is known about the Clearwater token. The city did send me four tokens for the \$1 I sent to the City Treasurer, so you may be able to obtain it by writing.

The story on the Tampa listing was written up in the July 1972 issue of THE FARE BOX.

While in Chicago for the AVA Convention I took some time to scout around for parking tokens and to check on a few. The Del-Mar tokens have been obsolete for a few years, and the owner does not have any of the tokens around. It took a letter to get information about the R.R. Donnelly token. It seems that there was one special lot with an attendant to keep his eye on the parked cars. Employees could use regular free lots, but a small fee was charged for parking in the attended lot. The tokens were sold at a nominal cost, and these had to be given to the attendant. These tokens were used quite a few years ago now, and there are none to be found around the company. The Hyde Park YMCA token is current, and has been in use for quite some time; I was able to purchase a supply for PTNIS subscribers. The reverse of the new listing for the North Shore National Bank is quite different from the tokens already listed; it is not known if this is a recently issued token or an older one just discovered. The Union Federal Savings is the new name for District S & L for which we have a token listed already. These new tokens have been in use for some years now and date back to when the name change took place. The tokens must be quite popular judging from the number of reverse varieties! A supply of the I variety was obtained for PTNIS. All the "used" tokens were purchased, and these included some of the District S&L, plus a limited number of the E and G reverse varieties. Western S&L has a special lot for customer use, and the token will open the exit gate. I got a few tokens by writing, but the bank does not want to sell me a supply. Send 25¢ +SAE and you should be able to get the token.

The new listing for Chicago Heights has resulted probably from ordering a new batch of tokens.

Some collector at the Chicago Convention brought along the pair of tokens from Mattoon, and when placed side-by-side the differences are apparent. The inscription on the new listing is the same wording as on the already listed A token, but the arrangement is different. You should check to see whether you have the A or B token. If the collector who has these tokens and who reported them to someone other than myself would let me know his name, and send a rubbing of the new listing, he will get credit for reporting same.

The Indiana token was another one that came to light at the Chicago Convention. I did not want to back-track to go to Hobart, so I tried writing when I got back home. The bank returned my money with a note saying that because of so many requests for the token they could not be bothered to send out any more. If this is true, it means that quite a few collectors have known about the token and have not reported it to me. Also, again if the statement by the bank is true, it serves to illustrate that most places do not want to bother sending out tokens to a lot of requests and that it might have been better for PTNIS to obtain a supply to go around to everyone interested. I am sure that PTNIS has gotten a lot of tokens for collectors that would not have been obtained by individual requests.

Some time back I noted a Muscatine parking token listed in a dealer's auction. I did not get the token, but some other collector must have gotten it and not report-

ed it to me. I had written to Muscatine, but received no reply. So I made a short swing out of the way to go to that interesting river town to pick up a supply of the tokens for PTNIS. The merchants give these out to customers with a \$3 minimum purchase. It took me stops at several stores (not too many open on a Monday evening) and a bit of time to round up the tokens, but they will go out to PTNIS members.

Which reminds me that I also made a trip to Rockford, Ill., to get a supply of the tokens from there for PTNIS. That token was reported in the July 1972 issue of the Fare Box. My letters to Rockford went unanswered, so I decided to stop there and see about getting a supply for collectors.

The Baton Rouge token is used for customer parking at the bank. According to information received from the bank, the parking value is \$1.50 but they sent me three pieces for the \$1 sent to them. Since the bank will not sell me a supply of the tokens, you might try writing. The address is 258 N. 4th.

The Rochester, Minn., tokens were recently placed into use. Certain merchants in town give out these tokens to customers with a minimum \$3 purchase. A supply of these tokens has been ordered for PTNIS members.

The Winona tokens are probably for a similar shoppers parking validation plan. You will have to write for this one since the City does not want to sell me a supply. I suggest sending a dime plus the usual SAE.

The tokens from Greenville were sent out to PTNIS members in the last shipment, and you may be wondering about the listing. Lou Crawford thoughtfully obtained a supply of these tokens while he was in Greenville. They are used in a shoppers parking validation plan.

The Kansas City, Mo., token may not be a parking token or perhaps the right place has not been reached. The initials given on the token, KCCOM, are assumed to be for the Kansas City College of Osteopathic Medicine. Bob Knoblock wrote there and the response was that the registrar's office knew nothing about any parking tokens. I wrote to the "Director of Parking," but my dollar was returned with no note. So this one is somewhat of an unknown at this time. Who can help?

Joe Pernicano went to Danville, Pa., to check on another token and ran onto the item being listed now. This token is given to bank customers for exit from a gate-controlled lot. I got a few tokens by writing, but was unable to purchase a supply for PTNIS.

It took some extra effort by James Eshleman to uncover the Johnson City token. He stopped in town to check on the tokens already listed, and found out about this new one. A store in town gives out the tokens to customers to provide free parking at a gate-controlled lot located nearby. My check was sent off to purchase a supply of the tokens for PTNIS.

When writing to the Astor Hotel in Milwaukee about the token reported previously, I was also sent this new listing. The Hoffman East tokens are distributed through the bar and restaurant in the hotel. A supply of the token has been purchased for distribution to PTNIS.

The B listing from Saskatoon was the first of these reported to me. When writing for a supply for PTNIS, I knew nothing about the A token. The supply is on hand now. When it came in I checked the lot casually to make sure the count was right. Then the report came in on the other token and I checked the lot more carefully. There were not very many of the A token in the lot, and only the B token will be sent out on PTNIS. These tokens are given out by one store to their customers upon making a minimum purchase of \$10. The token is handed to the parking lot attendant upon exit for free parking. The mintmark on the B token looks like @, and may be that of Anillo Industries.

The unattributed #3053 carries a common enough name that it may be difficult to locate. #3054 should not be too tough although I could not find any listing in a bank directory two years old. Obviously from Florida, I have tried Miami and Orlando with no success. However this one should be identified soon. For #3055 I thought the piece might be from Mercy Memorial Center in Orlando, and since there has been no reply to my inquiry I do not know for sure. Again, this should not be difficult to locate. The #3056 listing may be a rough one since it appears to be an older token; the inscription is quite different from any other of our listed tokens.

A shipment for PTNIS will be made as soon as a couple more batches of tokens ordered have been received.

= THE NEWPORT (RHODE ISLAND) BRIDGE =  
By Harold H. Young

Fifty years ago last summer this writer held down a job as clerk at the Saunders House, a summer hotel at Saunderstown, R.I., on the west shore of Narragansett Bay. From this vantage point could be observed the hourly departures of the ferryboat "Beaver Tail" which crossed the West Passage of the Bay to a slip on the west side of Jamestown. Motorists bound for Newport and Cape Cod crossed the island of Jamestown and took the ferryboat "Conanicut" to Newport. The ferries were operated by the Jamestown & Newport Ferry Co. which was wholly owned by the Town of Jamestown.

Among the voters of Jamestown there were two schools of thought. One group believed the ferry company should be operated on a very conservative financial basis while the other group felt that more consideration should be given to providing good service with less emphasis on financial soundness. A little after my day, the latter group prevailed and more boats were purchased and frequency of service was stepped up. Around 1927 the Town incurred a bonded debt which, for the size of the town, was significant in amount in order to finance the service expansion.

As traffic continued to grow there was agitation for a bridge over the West Passage to supplant the ferries. The Jamestown Bridge Commission was created in 1937 and in December, 1938, construction was begun on a bridge from Saunderstown--at a point somewhat north of the ferry slip--to the west side of Jamestown. The bridge, over a mile long, was opened on July 27, 1941.

The bridge was a toll bridge with tolls collected in cash and paper tickets issued for commuters' use. No tokens were issued. The bridge was financed partly by a PWA grant from the federal government and partly by a bond issue which bore a coupon of 4%. In the present era of high interest rates it is hard to believe that in 1944 the 4% bonds were retired and replaced with 2½% bonds. The bridge operated profitably and earnings were sufficient to reduce steadily the amount of bonds outstanding.

While the opening of the Jamestown Bridge cut down the time necessary for the crossing to Newport, it was still necessary to contend with the ferries on the East Passage. However, engineering problems made the construction of a bridge over that passage a much more formidable undertaking. There was continuing pressure to undertake the project and the Narragansett Bay Bridge Authority was created in 1948 to build a bridge over the East Passage. At that time the estimated cost was thirty million dollars. Nothing tangible was developed until 1954 when the Rhode Island Turnpike & Bridge Authority was created, superseding the Narragansett Bay Bridge Authority. More ambitious possibilities were contemplated including the building of a turnpike from the Jamestown Bridge to the Connecticut line. Nothing came of that and a plan to build a tunnel under the East Passage was abandoned as not feasible. In 1956 the property of the Jamestown & Newport Ferry Co., still operating the boats between Jamestown and Newport, was sold to the State of Rhode Island.

New life was breathed into the proposal for a Newport Bridge around 1963 and bonds were sold in 1965 to finance the construction, although additional bonds had to be sold in 1967. A total of \$30,000,000 took the form of revenue bonds, not guaranteed by the state, but having a prior lien on earnings of the Authority. Then \$31,000,000 of bonds were sold carrying the state guaranty, but having a subordinate claim on earnings. The combined total of \$61,000,000 represented a cost of just about double what was contemplated when the idea of the bridge was broached.

The Newport Bridge was opened on June 28, 1969, at which time ferry service was discontinued and the last run of the ferry was made with appropriate ceremony. Prior to the opening of the Newport Bridge, the bonds of the Jamestown Bridge were all retired and the bridge now operates as a toll-free facility under the auspices of the Rhode Island Department of Public Works.

The Newport Bridge is New England's largest suspension span. It has a main span of 1,600 feet and two sidespans, each 687 feet. The length of the bridge over water is more than two miles. Foundations of the bridge contain 25,400 cubic yards of concrete. The west tower is in 140 feet of water, the deepest any bridge tower has ever been built. Tops of the towers are nearly 400 feet above the low water level.

At the moment the bridge is involved in a major problem in that the original

paint job was very defective and the span is having to be repainted at a cost which may approach \$5,000,000. Litigation is being conducted at present to determine who will have to stand the expense.

Published reports of the Rhode Island Turnpike & Bridge Authority indicate earnings are adequate to pay interest on the revenue bonds but fall far short of covering the interest on the state-guaranteed bonds with the result that the Authority is building up a substantial debt to the State representing interest paid by the State but not collected from the Authority.

The toll for automobiles crossing the bridge is \$2.00 for a single crossing, or ten tokens may be purchased for \$10.00, making the cost of crossing only \$1.00. The tokens are Rhode Island 520 J (aluminum) and 520 L (brass). The brass tokens were ordered by the Authority after it was found that the demand for tokens far exceeded expectations and the original supplies of the aluminum tokens were quite inadequate. Another token, 520 K with a red center, was also issued by the Authority for use by construction workers but these are no longer in the picture.

The tokens are playing an interesting part in the financial problems of the bridge. The number of vehicles using the bridge is exceeding expectations but the average revenue per vehicle is falling markedly below original estimates which had contemplated a figure of \$1.58. For the fiscal year ended June 30, 1972, this average revenue was only \$1.34 because many people use tokens, far more than had been anticipated. The engineers probably did not fully understand Yankee thrift nor did they realize how Yankee ingenuity would operate, for it is reported that at least one enterprising shopkeeper in Jamestown has been buying tokens at the 10 for \$1 rate and retailing them over the counter for \$1.10 each!

The author acknowledges with sincere appreciation the cooperation of Hector J. Turgeon of Warwick, R.I. (AVA #991) in providing much of the material for the latter part of this article.

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- FREE LIST offering railroad & trolley tickets, stock certificates, pinbacks, timetables, bills of lading, etc. Reasonable prices.  
 Robert E. Paige - 2028 Edgmont Ave. - Chester, PA 19013
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- DOES ANYONE HAVE AN EXTRA MAINE 40 B or 480 B to sell or trade? These tokens for trade, or will sell to highest bid if no trade: Ky 480 L; Kan 980 A B; Ohio 230 M, 860 L M N O, 995 C; Okla 640 G; Ore 160 J, 970 C; Pa 10 F, 15 G K, 155 A, 190 B, 605 G, 675 D, 750 AN, 775 B, 870 A, 935 B, 950 H I J; RI 520 H J.  
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- BEGINNER COLLECTOR OF STATE SALES TAX TOKENS - will trade TT for sales tax tokens even trades, one for one. No Missouri tokens please. I need many TT's. Do you have any to sell or trade? Please send me your lists.  
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 Joe E. Studebaker, Jr. - 2614 Legare St. - Beaufort, SC 29902
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- BEST OFFER IN TRADE FOR PT ONLY: Ind 3230 Aa Ab-B; MN 3850 A, 3280 Aa; not list Mn Mount Sinai Hospital, 111 3150 BW BX; NJ 3440 A; Wis 3510 AM; NY 3780 B. WANTED: Cal 3395 A, 3405 A, 3708 A, 3760 D, 3895 A; Ind 3590 A; La 3600 A; Ark 3885 B; Ky 3510 E; Ohio 3175 U; Ore 3700 C; Okla 3640 A; MI 3225 D; NJ 3115 E; MA 3275 Dab; NY 3620 A T X, 3255 T. = R. Knobloch - 876 Payne Ave. - St. Paul, MN 55101
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- FOR SALE AT CAT. PLUS POSTAGE (unless otherwise stated): Cal 275 F, 700 A B, 703 A B, 805 B; Fla 620 A B; Kans 10 A B, 360 A; Minn 520 AH, 865 A B; Mo 360 A B; Ore 270 A B 475 A B; Pa 95 A B; Wis 970 A B; RI 520 L; Wash 780 W; SD 600 A B; Ind 710 A B.  
 J.G. Nicolosi - 3002 Galindo St. - Oakland, CA 94601
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- STILL TRADING TOKENS & MEDALS OF MY CHOICE FOR PAPERBACK BOOKS OF YOURS. THE BETTER THE BOOKS THE BETTER THE TOKENS. SEND UP TO TEN BOOKS TO:  
 Larry Edell - 2034½ Cahuenga Blvd. - Hollywood, CA 90068
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- WILL BUY OR TRADE FOR: MASS 45 B, 115 J K M N U X AE AF, 210 B, 445 A, 550 K L M, 760 F, 997 A B C D, 998 A B C D E F G H I J.  
 Richard P. Parker - 6148 Edsall Rd. #304 - Alexandria, VA 22304
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- NEED CALIF 895 H I K M O P Q. Will trade, buy or make deal. WILL GIVE 10 FOR 2.  
 Sol Halpern - 1236½ N. Orange Dr. - Hollywood, CA 90038
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TRADE IOWA 640 O, M, Sa, for Iowa TT's I need. What do you have in scarce Iowa's?  
Glenn Wright - - - - - Iola, WI 54945

WANTED: Department Store charge coins, for collection. Will buy or trade TT's for them. These coins are obsolete and not of the type in use today.  
Ed Dence - - - - - 8627 Crispin Drive - - - - - Philadelphia, PA 19136

HAVE SEVERAL Austin, Tex 50 D to trade for any of these: Tex 65 A C F, 225 A, 255 A, 265 A, 320 D, 760 D, 985 B.  
E.M. Rice - - - - - 212 Westhaven Drive - - - - - Austin, TX 78746

I HAVE JUST ISSUED NEW PERSONAL TOKENS. Will be happy to send to you free of charge if you will send me a stamped addressed envelope.  
Joseph Allis - - - - - 157-42 25th Avenue - - - - - Whitestone, NY 11357

I AM INTERESTED in buying N.Y. State TT's and merchant tokens. I will pay any fair price for items I need. I still need many, many common tokens. Give full description or Atwood number.  
Joan Leventhal - - - - - 208-15 14th Ave. - - - - - Bayside, NY 11360

PARKING TOKENS WANTED: Tex 3065 A, 3255 L N U Q R S T, 3340 J, 3810 B, 3445 A, 3985 B C, Utah 3750 A; Va 3520 B, 3580 B D F H L M N O P Q R S T, 3660 Aa Ab C; Wash 3300 A, 3185 A B, 3780 Ab Ba, 3998 B C D; Wis 3030 D, 3510 N T Y AA AD AG AH AJ AK AL AM AN  
Harold E. Mayland - - - - - 152 Parkview Drive - - - - - Union, NJ 07083

WANTED TO BUY: Cal 3450 A; Ind 3690 A; Ia 3850 A; Kan 3830 A; NJ 3115 E; Ohio 3175 A; Pa 3360 A; DC 3500 H.  
C.C. Hiorth - - - - - 308 E. Hinckley Ave., Apt. 3C - - - - - Ridley Park, PA 19078

FOR SALE: FARE BOX ISSUES from July 1966 thru Sept 1972 with the exception of March 1970 & June 1971. Also Atwood Catalogues, 2nd & 3rd editions. \$25 postpaid to any place in U.S.A. (Or any offer over \$20)  
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TRADE MY PA 675 C for any of the following TT's from Oregon (+SAE): 20 A, 80 A, 100 B 130 B C, 160 L, 700 C D, 760 A, 880 B. Two trades available.  
Frank Kelley - - - - - P.O. Box 2515 - - - - - Harbor, OR 97415

AUCTION: Cal 575 Ab, fair only; Haw 240 A; Ia 730 A, 150 B; Ky 10 K; ND 60 B 2 var; 60 C; 960 A; Neb 305 C; Minn 540 D, 660 B, 820 F; Ore 160 C J; SD 10 A, 680 A, 840 F, Nova Scotia 850 E. = Geo. Niederauer - - - - - 603 W. First Ave. - - - - - Miller, SD 57362

FOR TRADE: my 5 diff. western Penna. parking tokens, your 5 diff. from your area +SAE  
Charles McKee - - - - - Box 9 - - - - - Fenelton, PA 16034

\$2.50 REDBOOK, Guide Book of U.S. Coins - only \$2 cash ppd USA or any 7 common fare tokens = George Schroder - - - - - 4309 Caruth Blvd. - - - - - Dallas, TX 75225

7 DIFFERENT TT's \$1.00 postpaid.  
R.H. Gaarder - - - - - 85 Scotland Rd. B1 - - - - - Pueblo, CO 81601

WANT TO BUY: Pa 20 B, 85 A, 146 A B C, 360 A B, 445 A B, 490 A, 575 A E. Write and give best price. = Donald Dietzel - - - - - Central Ave. - - - - - Avis, PA 17721

MAIL BID SALE: Ill 150 AE; Ind 890 D; Mich 225 Db, 535 D; Misc 1000 B; Ky 10 P; Neb 540 P; NY 631 S; Ohio 60 A; Okla 860 L; Tex 965 D; Wis 95 A, 160 F (solder on rev.), 440 B, 790 G, 870 B, 980 A D F G, Misc 1000 A; Timetable A F G; France 480 D; Czech 600 A; Hungary 100 B. = Gerald Johnson - - - - - 1921 Chase St. - - - - - Wis. Rapids, WI 54494

SC 310 A, 650 A, wanted. Also need SC 110 A, 450 E, 310 I J, 490 A B C, 500 A C, 880 B. Also need S.C. parking & trade tokens. Have trade list of trade tokens.  
Randy Chambers - - - - - P.O. Box 1026 - - - - - Gaffney, SC 29340

YOUR ARIZ., N.M., or Texas TT or PT, my 2 Japanese slot machine tokens. Your Civil War token, my 6 small & 3 large slot machine tokens. Your identified merchants from 3 above states, my 4 slot machine tokens. My \$1 & \$5 poker checks from Tachikawa Air Base, Japan, your ?? These very scarce.  
Fred Hopkins - - - - - P.O. Box 895 - - - - - Fort Huachuca, AZ 85613

ALL NEVA MEMBERS HAVE RECEIVED the new plastic token commemorating NEVA's 10th anniversary. While the limited supply lasts it is available for 25¢ contribution +SAE.  
Ralph A. Hinde - - - - - 225-30 106th Ave., Queens Village - - - - - Jamaica, NY 11429

FOR SALE: NY 630 ABA at \$1 each; Mass 270 A 25¢ each; NH 720 A 25¢ each, +SAE for each token wanted. My new personal token is ready. Send yours in trade.  
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WILL TRADE 1968 & 1969 full mint sets for 20 transp. tokens or make offer in higher priced tokens. = B.R. Rogers - - - - - P.O. Box 10038 - - - - - Norfolk, VA 23513

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DORGE' - P.O. Box 5745 - Baltimore, MD 21208

WANTED: Ark 285 A B C, 360 D, 435 B G H I, 450 A, 885 D F. State price first letter.

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WILL TRADE 25 TT all diff. for 25 all diff. of yours, or parking tokens. U.S. only.

George J. Hakes - R.D. 2 - Painted Post, NY 14870

MAIL AUCTION: transp., telephone, parking tokens, Canada, U.S. & others.

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I HAVE FOR TRADE weekly transit passes from Rochester, NY & Portland, OR, dated from 1937 to 1945. Will trade for any RR stocks or canceled RR checks or TTs or trade tokens from Mich. = Paul Cunningham - Box 1 - Tecumseh, MI 49286

FOR SALE AT BEST OFFER: Del 300 E; Pa 750 N. A-1 condition.

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Claude G. Thompson - 3757 Kipling Ave. So. - Minneapolis, MN 55416

FOR SALE: NY 905 B E G all 3 85¢, 905 C 75¢, 905 D F \$3 each; ND 320 C H I J all 4 75¢ 320 B \$3, 320 E G \$1.50 each; Kan 940 N \$1.25; ND 320 set minus D make offer cash or trade. = Lee Schumacher - 10609 Eastern - Kansas City, MO 64134

AVA 1968 Oakland convention Atwood 760 J \$1.65 each, 2 for \$3.05, 3 for \$4.20 prepaid Only 1000 minted. Free token-medal lists.

Bill Williges - P.O. Box 445 - Wheatland, CA 95692

FOR THE DISCRIMINATING COLLECTOR I HAVE A SMALL HOARD OF ARK 435 D in B.U. condition for \$1 each. Also have Ark 435 A, 885 Db E for trade. Have 50¢ token from Brooks AFB in San Antonio to trade for military from your area.

H.C. Reidling - 8847 Liptonshire - Dallas, TX 75238

MAIL AUCTION ON SOME OLD TT's: Ill 795 A; Ia 640 O; Ky 510 C D O; Mich 470 A; NM 430 A; Ohio 440 B, 475 C; NY 630 Q; Pa 320 A, 495 A G H, 515 B, 725 A D, 745 B E, 755 A, 930 B, 965 C; Tex 965 D. = B. Yagodich - 316 Chandler Ave. - Johnstown, PA 15906

MY NEW PERSONAL TOKEN (picturing streetcar) for your personal token or any 28mm or larger token or medal with picture of any of the following: streetcar, horsecar, ferry, ship, spaceship, airplane, auto, bus, bridge. +SAE please.

Kirk Smith - 328 Avenue F - Redondo Beach, CA 90277

MAIL BID: Alas 450 L; Cal 575 G, 705 A; Colo 260 Q; Fla 380 H; Ia 930 C; Mich 1000 A; Mass 550 D; Pa 320 A; Ohio 175 Z; Ky 10 D, 270 B, 510 I; Wash 780 U; NY 437 B; Wi 170 B; Ill 370 D. = S.L. Buckley - 23 18th Street - Newport, KY 41071

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H.J. Turgeon - 143 Harrison Ave. - Warwick, RI 02888

TRADE MY NEW PERSONAL TOKEN FOR ONE OF YOURS, OR SEND SAE IF NO TOKEN AVAILABLE.

Al Zaika - P.O. Box 65 - Bellmawr, NJ 08030

BEST OFFER OR OFFERS TAKE: BC 450 A B C D E, 600 B, 625 A, 650 A, 700 A B Ca Cb, 800 A Ba Bb C, 850 B C D E F, 900 A. Nice British Columbia collection!

William Magee - 1320 Pandora Ave. - Victoria, B.C., Canada

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ERROR TOKEN FOR CA 805 B with "RICMOND" instead of "Richmond" - if you want one of these now is the time to get it as this is the last time I will offer them. Send 25¢ +SAE. = Duane H. Feisel - P.O. Box 11661 - Palo Alto, CA 94306

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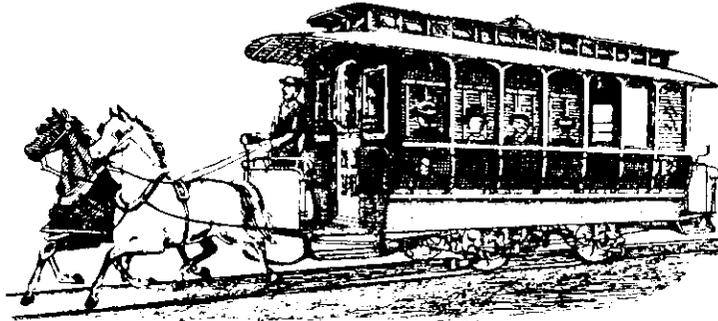
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Our 305th Issue

December 11, at 10 p.m. It's nice to have our regular masthead back again. If we are lucky, we'll publish the December issue in about two weeks. In any case, please send ads & articles for that issue to the Editor as soon as possible. It would be nice to catch up a little.

Personal tokens of vecturists are becoming increasingly popular, and quite a few have been issued since the last listing. We shall have a complete new listing in the Catalogue Supplement to Atwood's Catalogue, which we intend to publish in 1973. Meanwhile, if I can find the time, I shall run another supplement in THE FARE BOX. I have always considered a personal token like a calling card, something that is generally available to others. Occasionally some people make these things and then expect to hold them for swaps of scarce transportation or parking tokens. I wouldn't consider such a token a regular personal token. If you have issued a personal token recently, and would like it to be listed by us, simply send one to the Editor.

Every once in a while, vecturists find good transportation tokens at coin conventions. I remember buying NJ 390 D and Pa 750 Q at the ANA Convention at Chicago in 1966. Very cheap, too. Louis Crawford, Jr., wrote us recently that he found a lot of rare transportation tokens at the 1972 ANA Convention at New Orleans. As he put it, "We picked up a few rare tokens at the ANA Convention, some for less than catalogue. But the horrible part was the same dealer had about 50 other tokens, mostly census, priced from \$50 to \$100, and one of the people from one of the auction services bought over \$1000 worth! We were fortunate enough to be able to obtain Tex 770 B, Neb 540 F, Kans 450 H and 970 A and D, all very reasonably." So there are good tokens around, if you're lucky and happen to stumble onto the right dealer.

The Editor has a huge inventory of back issues of THE FARE BOX, extending back into the 1950's. These are taking up a lot of room, and I'd be happy to sell some of them to members. These old issues—many with photographs—contain articles that are fully as interesting as those in current issues. I don't have time to list the issues available, but if you will send me a want-list, beginning about 1957, I'll do my best to fill it for you. The price is 35¢ per issue, postpaid by 3rd class mail, and these are all complete issues.

It doesn't seem right to do it in the November issue, but this is the last issue before Christmas this year, so Merry Christmas, and a New Year full of census tokens to all of you!



= THE PRESIDENT'S COLUMN =

In the September FARE BOX a call was made for future A.V.A. conventions. It was reported that, following next summer's meeting at Denver, invitations had been received from Minneapolis for 1974 and Southern California for 1975. Before final acceptance, other places were invited to submit written bids also. The deadline of November 1 has passed without any further entries. Therefore in the name of the Executive Board, I hereby declare these two proposals to be approved and binding.

Certainly the advance planning now possible will assure our membership even better gatherings for the enjoyment of all. For 1976, the Bicentennial year, a bid has been received already from the N.E.V.A. group in New York City. But the field is still open for that year, and surely also for 1977. Good members, start giving this subject your thought right away. It doesn't take an organized club of vecturists to stage a happy, beneficial conclave. The handful of winners who did that fine Chicago job earlier this year proves the point. What it does require is plenty of willingness, combined with early groundwork. Who may we have the pleasure of hearing from next?

- Robert M. Ritterband

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= CALIFORNIA COLLECTORS =

For its final meeting of the year members of the California Association of Token Collectors gathered in Los Angeles on Sunday afternoon, November 19, at the home of Robert Ritterband. Those present included Atwood, Barnes, Carter, Crusen, Gabsa, Gallagher, Kubach, Lipshie, Manning, Ritterband, Ken Smith, Kirk Smith, and Ticknor. Three wives also were on hand. It was the initial session for O.J. "Gabby" Gabsa, of Lawndale, Calif., who was properly welcomed as a new member.

After many token swaps had been made, a brief business period was held. Because the turnout was somewhat less than our customary average of 20, a planned election of officers was postponed until the January meeting. It was pointed out that a conflict would arise for our intended gathering of next March. The regular schedule of Sunday, March 18, will be the final day of the announced Token Jamboree at San Jose, Calif. The C.A.T.C. has been invited to meet in a joint session there with the Bay Area Token Society. Discussion indicated that a number of local members probably would not be able to make the 700-mile round trip to the Northern California site. The final decision was that our March meet should be put off until the fourth Sunday, enabling as many of our members as possible to take part in both events.

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= DISPLAYS SOLICITED FOR DENVER CONVENTION =

A nice group of token displays, including displays of rare tokens which the ordinary collector does not have much opportunity to examine, helps to make an AVA convention an especially rewarding experience. Towards this end, the Denver collectors who will be organizing our 1973 annual convention in that city are requesting collectors from all over to bring along some of their best tokens and/or displays for everyone there to see.

Awards will be given to those who participate in the displays, and possibly also a Best In Show award as well. There will be a separate room set aside at the hotel for these displays, and one of the local members will be present in the room at all times to stand guard. Display cases will be available for those who require them.

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*The last streetcar to operate in Mount Vernon, Ohio, was abandoned in the year 1917.*

= PUBLIC MASS TRANSIT AUTHORITIES =  
By Ralph Freiberg

More and more privately-owned bus companies are being taken over by publicly-owned transportation authorities in this country, as the operation of such services becomes too costly to be sustained by the fare-paying public. As this process continues, we may expect more and more new issues of tokens. Here is a general listing of such public authorities, and the token situation:

Santa Cruz Metropolitan Transit District took over Santa Cruz Transit in 1969; no tokens used. (California)

Denver, CO - Metro Denver Transit took over on Sunday, April 18, 1971, and no tokens are being used.

Clearwater, FL - Central Pinellas Transit Authority of Clearwater. I have no knowledge of any tokens being used.

Orlando, FL - Orange-Seminole-Osceola Transportation Authority. I have no knowledge of any tokens in use.

Jacksonville, FL - Jacksonville Transit Authority may take over The Jacksonville Coach Company.

Atlanta, GA - MARTA, Metropolitan Atlanta Rapid Transit Authority, took over the Atlanta Transit System and reduced fares to 15¢ cash. No tokens.

Honolulu, HI - Mass Transportation Services took over Honolulu Rapid Transit. I have no knowledge of any tokens.

Bloomington, IL - has advertised for a manager of the Public Bus System, so a takeover has come about or is in the works.

Champaign, IL - Champaign-Urbana Mass Transit District took over August 2, 1971, and issued the new token listed in September 1971 Fare Box.

Decatur, IL - Possible city operation of a Decatur Transit System.

Gary, IN - Gary Public Transportation Corp. will probably assume operation of Gary Railways, Inc., and Gary Transit Inc., on January 1, 1973.

Covington, KY - Possible takeover by TANK (Transit Authority of Northern Kentucky) of the Green Line.

Baltimore, MD - Metropolitan Transit Authority took over this system on April 29, 1970, and issued new senior citizen tokens reported in May 1972 Fare Box. These tokens have Mass Transportation Administration as the name of the authority. I have no knowledge of any change in the adult tokens.

Kansas City, MO - A Kansas City Area Transportation District has been formed, and has taken over Kansas City Public Service Company and other companies in the area.

Omaha, NE - Takeover by a public authority is in the works for Omaha.

Albany, NY - Capital District Transportation Authority has acquired United Traction Co., Troy Fifth Avenue Bus Co., and possibly also the Schenectady Transit System.

Oswego, NY - Began CENTRO bus service August 28, 1972. There had been no bus service in Oswego for 20 years until now.

Winston-Salem, NC - takeover by a public authority is in the works.

Akron, OH - Metro Transit Authority took over August 6, 1969, and issued an adult and school token listed October 1971 Fare Box.

Canton, OH - Canton-North Canton Regional Transit Authority purchased Canton City Lines in June, 1971. No knowledge of new tokens.

Cincinnati, OH - SORTA (Southwest Ohio Regional Transit Authority) will acquire and operate Cincinnati Transit.

Dayton, OH - Miami Valley Regional Transit Authority took over operation of City Transit on November 5, 1972. It resumed Sunday & holiday service. No knowledge of any tokens.

Youngstown, OH - Mahoning Valley Regional Transit Authority took over October, 1971. No knowledge of any tokens.

Toledo, OH - Toledo Area Regional Transit Authority took over from Community Traction on June 1, 1971. No knowledge of any new tokens.

Allentown, PA - LANTA (Lehigh and Northampton Transportation Authority) may take over Lehigh Valley Transit.

Philadelphia, PA - SEPTA took over Philadelphia Transportation Co. on September 30, 1968, and will issue a new 23mm token in a year or so. (South East Pennsylvania Transportation Authority)

Chattanooga, TN - Chattanooga Area Regional Transportation Authority will acquire Southern Coach Lines, Lookout Mountain Incline Railway, and three suburban lines.

Fort Worth, TX - CITRAN (City Transit Service of Fort Worth) took over this system on August 1, 1972. No tokens that I know of.

Seattle, WA - Wheels are in motion for a regional authority to take over the already publicly-owned Seattle Transit System.

Charleston, WV - Kanawha Valley Regional Transportation Authority had to take over operations here October 25, 1971. No knowledge of tokens.

Washington, DC - There will be a takeover of DC Transit, WVM Coach and WMA transit by a public authority.

Of course the above are only the recent takeovers. The older authorities, such as those in New York, Boston, Chicago, Los Angeles, etc., are not listed.

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= NORTH EASTERN VECTURIST ASSOCIATION =

The NEVA celebrated its Tenth Anniversary with a mini-convention and smorgas-board luncheon at the Piccadilly Hotel in New York City on Saturday, November 11. Twenty-one members and guests were present. The anticipation of more collectors being present at any meeting always brings out a more diversified supply of transit tokens for sale or trade or perhaps just to show off. On display (not for sale) was Ralph Hinde's collection of American Vecturist Association annual convention tour tokens, starting from 1962 and going thru 1972, as well as a frame showing a map of the United States and one token from each state.

Gerry Landau put on an approximately 30-minute show of color slides of many of the older electric trolleys and trains, along with some of the tokens actually used on the transit systems at that time. Gerry is an ardent electric railroad buff and has a large collection of slides, most of which were taken by himself.

A week earlier, on November 3, NEVA held a special evening session at the Grand Central Coin Convention in the Americana Hotel in New York, with the hope of introducing vectures to non-collectors. Attendance was very disheartening, but those few who were there listened to a short discussion by Ralph Hinde on the basic points involved in collecting transportation tokens. It was pointed out that the Atwood Catalogue is the most important asset as most tokens cannot be identified without it. It was also stressed that these tokens have been used on many different types of transportation dating back to the 1790's. Gerry Landau, again, presented his 30-minute color slide show of electric trolleys and trains and the tokens used on them. We hope future sessions will be more widely received.

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= DELAWARE VALLEY VECTURISTS =

By Leonard H. Paul

The Delaware Valley Vecturist Association had their meeting on Sunday, October 1 at Joe Pernicano's office in Fort Washington, Pa. The same four members attended again: Joe Pernicano, Dan DiMichael, Hank Hiorth, and Len Paul. When Dan and I arrived the door to the building was locked with Joe and Hank inside the office. By triangulation and some elementary geometry we figured out which window looked out from the office, so we heaved handfuls of gravel at the window for a while. Joe finally got the message and came down to unlock the entrance door. We found out later Dave Jordan had been there and, finding the door locked, left.

Our meetings are open and anyone wishing to attend is welcome. Our unorganized organization isn't large enough to have elected officers so slow down token business. Some would call it organized confusion, but we believe we know what we are doing.

Five of our members attended the NEVA Mini-Convention November 11: DiMichael, Hiorth, Pernicano, Zaika, and myself.

= THE DANVILLE TRACTION & POWER COMPANY =  
By Stanley H. Heist

Danville, Virginia, located in south central Virginia on the North Carolina state line, is known as the home of Dan River Mills, the largest bright leaf tobacco market, and the last official capital of the Confederate States of America, from April 3, 1865, to April 19, 1865.

For 21 years after Jefferson Davis held his last cabinet meeting in the Sutherlin Mansion on Main Street, horse-drawn rail cars plus private cabs were the main means of transportation available to the citizens of Danville. In 1886 Danville obtained its first official street railway company when the Danville Streetcar Company was issued a charter. In 1900 the charter was amended and the name of the company was changed to the Danville Railway & Electric Company. Apparently this charter amendment and name change was necessitated because the company was supplying its own electricity. Finally in 1911 the present company, Danville Traction & Power Co., was chartered by the Virginia State Corporation Commission.

From its inception until 1938 the company operated on electricity. Up until 1924 power for streetcar operations was produced from the company's own plant situated on the Dan River adjacent to the "lower" dam near the canal. From 1924 to 1938 the company purchased power from the City of Danville and converted it from AC to DC by its own substation. It was in this year that the last streetcars were replaced by buses.

Danville was served by 2 streetcar lines. The Main, or Red, ran originally from Main Street Bridge in downtown Danville westward 2 miles along to Main Street and out W. Main Street to the entrance of the City (Ballou) Park. Later this was extended half a mile to the adjacent community of Schoolfield and the No. 1 gate of the Dan River Mill Plant. Northward the line was extended across the Main Street bridge first to Thomas Street and then to Bradley Road in North Danville.

The second line was known as the loop, or depot, line. This line ran off Main Street in downtown Danville down Craghead Street to the Southern Railway Depot. It was later extended thru a residential area in the southeast part of town to Holbrook Street where it ran back onto Main Street and there used the tracks of the Main route for about two blocks where it then turned off onto South Main Street (the main route went down West Main Street) to the carbarn where it turned around and returned downtown directly via Main Street.

Today Danville Traction & Power Co. operates 37 buses over 5 regularly scheduled lines. As is common during the morning and afternoon rush hours, all buses are in use. The current fare is 25¢ cash and all transfers are free. One can transfer to any other line in downtown Danville. School children and students are eligible for a 15¢ ride and their student status is evidenced by tickets which are purchased in strips of ten. Thus far they have not converted to the popular Exact Fare plan adopted by many transit companies. A unique solution to the robbery problem was established a few years ago when the company was plagued with a rash of attempted holdups. With the approval of the Danville City Council all drivers were deputized as Special Police so that anyone robbing a bus was also robbing a policeman.

The older ledgers and financial records were unavailable for inspection, but in talking with the current treasurer and some long-time employees, it is believed that the token Va 280 A was issued in the mid or late 1920's. As far as is known it was in continual use up until April 30, 1966, when it was discontinued. During World War II, the use of tokens declined since their cost was 5¢ and the company issued a 7½¢ "return trip ticket" which was good for a complete trip.

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*The Philadelphia Evening Bulletin reports that SEPTA, which operates the transit system there, is stockpiling a newly designed 23mm token which will go into use when they have acquired enough of them--about 2 years hence.*

*All Vancouver, B.C., tokens are now obsolete. Fare there is 25¢ straight cash.*

*Lee Ruggles, of Mt. Vernon, Ohio, reports that he personally knows of at least ten specimens of Ohio 590 A in his home town, which are not for sale but being kept as keepsakes.*

= MORE PHONY TOKENS =

The article we published in the October issue entitled "A New Series of Phony 'Old West' Transportation Tokens" has elicited considerable comment, and we have received letters from two of our members which indicate that the source of these fakes is still busy grinding them out.

Hal Dunn, of Carson City, Nevada, writes that a friend of his recently purchased an item purporting to be a "silver" assay bar or ingot, of approximately 41x50mm in size and 7mm thick. The obverse is struck incuse and reads "1849 / NEVADA / STAGE LINE / 5.00". The reverse was made in part from a mould and carries an incuse eagle and also the letters F and G. Mr. Dunn believes this thing is really made of lead. He has also seen another similar bar supposedly made by Wells Fargo. Apparently the eagle is the giveaway.

Then Virginia King of Columbia City, Indiana, writes that a reputable dealer recently offered her the Holloway Stage Line fake described in our article last month, as well as another token we hadn't known about. The new fake is not a transportation fake, but we shall describe it here anyway:

U.S. DEPT. OF INDIAN AFFAIRS VALUE \$10 HAY, GRAIN, FARM GOODS  
L.A. STAMP

B Ob Sd (blank)(curved sides)

She was offered the above piece and the Holloway Stage Line fake for \$15 for the pair, but of course returned them when she saw the October Fare Box.

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= POTATO CHIP TRANSPORTATION TOKENS =

The editor recently received an interesting token from AVA member J.W. Baum of Wichita, Kansas. The token is described as follows:

STA-KRISP POTATO CHIPS

Pb 45 Sd Fun-Chip ("Sta-Krisp" is incuse on obverse)

In a letter accompanying the token, Mr. Baum explained its use, as follows:

"I am also enclosing a token that may, or may not, be considered a fare token. These blue plastic tokens are packed in large size packages of potato chips by the Sta-Krisp Potato Chip Company here in Wichita. They are distributed in Wichita, Salina, Hutchinson, Dodge City, and other smaller Kansas towns. They are redeemable at Joyland Park in Wichita for rides on the Tilt-a-whorl, dodgem cars, roller coaster, and all other park rides. The token is also good for miniature golf, roller skating, and some of the other park attractions. The company has not been too favorable in supplying a group of these to me, but might to the New Issues Service if they wrote from California."

It isn't likely that this token will be listed as a regular transportation token, because in addition to being good for rides it is also good for other non-transportation attractions at the park. Our policy is generally that a token must be exclusively for transportation. Nevertheless the token is interesting, does have a definite connection with transportation fares, and some collectors may want to collect such an item. The final decision of what gets listed in Atwood rests, of course, with the Chairman of the Catalogue Committee, Ralph Freiberg.

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The only New Find of a rare token reported to the Editor in the past two months is of Iowa 290 B by Marie Johnson. If you have picked up a census token from a non-AVA source in the last two months, please write us and share the news of your good luck.

ENGLAND

Hornsea	385	(Reported by Donald Capper)	
		HORNSEA U.D.C.	
AA C	Sq Sd	Concessionary Travel 1P (orange)(rounded corners)(25mm)	\$0.15
Meltham	520	(Reported by Donald Capper)	
		M.U.D.C. PENSIONERS TRAVEL TOKEN (for 2P rides)	
AC C	24 Sd	(same as obverse)(white)	.25
AD C	24 Sd	" (white transparent)	.25
Worksop	887	(Reported by Donald Capper)	
		WORKSOP R.D.C.	
AD C	24 Sd	Concessionary Fare 2P (red)	.20
		(Nicolosi's New Issues Service will distribute the above four tokens)	

GERMANY (Reported by F.J. Bingen - these tokens are in the Museum für Hamburgische Geschichte)

Hamburg	390	(continued from September issue)	
		H.D.A.G.	
BQo B	0c Sd	Ross (20mm)(used 1908-1910)	2.00
BRo B	20 Sd	Faehr Marke V (used 1908-1910)	2.00
BSo B	19 Sd	Freizeichen 2 (for officials)	2.00
BTo B	20 Sd	Damen Badeanstalt Steinwarder	2.50

the following are passes:

PAo B	28 Sd	BASSON'SCHE OMNIBUS-ACTIEN-GESELLSCHT. DIRECTION (blank)(used by directors)	4.00
PBo W1	Ov Sd	OMNIBUS ACTIEN GESELLSCHAFT VORMALS SOLTAU (in script) (blank)(43x59mm)	4.50
PCo B	50 Sd	HAMBURGER STRASSEN-EISENBAHN (horsehead in wheel) (blank)(ex 390 A)	5.00

the following are toll tokens:

VAo Bz	26 Sd	S (ANCHOR) (arms of Hamburg)	2.00
VBo B	33 Sd	SÄMMLICHE ALSTER SCHIFFER SCHLEUSSEN -KARTE (blank)	2.00
		(VA and VB used for toll for passing a boat through the locks)	

FRANCE

Aubenas	135	(Reported by F.J. Bingen)	
		SOC. ARD. TRAM ELEC.	
A o B	19 Sd	TAV (in monogram)(5 on obverse)(ex 240 A)	1.00
B o B	26 Sd	" " (10 on obverse)(ex 240 B)	1.00
C o B	25 Sd	" " (25 on obverse)(ex 240 C)	1.00
		(The original listing for Charleville was supplied to us over 20 years ago by a famous Paris dealer and collector, and I did have doubts about it. Tramway de Aubenas a Vals makes more sense.)	

Report new issues and discoveries, with precise full inscription and punctuation, accompanied by good rubbing or photograph, please, to

= NOVEMBER SUPPLEMENT TO ATWOOD'S CATALOGUE =  
By Ralph Freiberg

CALIFORNIA

Miscellaneous 1000 (Reported by New Issues Service)

MIKE'S D MOON CAB CO. CALL 638-7939 OAKLAND, CALIF.

* D	A	32	Sd	Good For 10¢ on a Taxi Ride (* 6/15/72)	\$0.15
* E	A	32	Sd	" (anodized gold) (* 8/17/72)	.15
* F	A	32	Sd	" ( " blue) (* 9/5/72)	.15

IDAHO

St. Anthony 740 (Reported by Andrew Crusen to John Coffee)

W.D. YAGER ST. ANTHONY, IDAHO

A	o	A	35	Sd	Good For Return Trip to Depot	7.50
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NEW JERSEY

Atlantic City 20 (Reported by David Schenkman to John Coffee)

SHELBURNE PROPERTIES

I	o	Pr	38	Sd	Good For One Taxi Ride	.50
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[Used by National Inns for rides between their hotels and motels, about 1965]

RHODE ISLAND

Providence 700 (Reported by Bert Tabor and Hector Turgeon)

R. I. P. T. A. (ROADRUNNER)

* G	A	23	St-sc	(same as obverse)	
[Rhode Island Public Transportation Authority]					

TEXAS

Brownwood 140 (Reported by David Schenkman to John Coffee)

WARD TRANSFER CO. BUS TICKET GOOD FROM HOTELS ONLY

BROWNWOOD, TEXAS. PHONE 23

B	o	Fr	39	Sd	(blank)	3.50
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WISCONSIN

Fond du Lac 220 (Reported by Brad Smith)

(OBSERVE SAME AS 220 H)

* I	Pe	24	Sd	North Fondy Fare (Sc) [incuse white letters]	.50
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TIMETABLES (page 637 of Atwood) (Reported by David Schenkman to John Coffee)

BUNTIN HOUSE, TERRE HAUTE, IND. CENTRAL PART OF THE CITY

AA	Ve	31	Sd	Kinman & Moore Pro's Omnibuses are in Waiting at all Times to Convey Guests Free to and from the House.
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= NOTES BY RALPH FREIBERG =

The California Miscellaneous items are used in Oakland. The operator of the cab company had some tokens made up for advertising purposes to help his business. After having the first one made he liked the idea and had the others made. As these were also available for the New Issues Service, they will be sent out to NIS members.

Andy Crusen picked up the St. Anthony, Ida., depotel in a second hand store on a highway east of Fresno, Calif. After looking around he saw a few cigar boxes full of bolts, pencils, old lighters, junk, etc. But in the last box he found this token, which he bought for 25¢! W.D. Yager established his livery stable in 1892, and was one of the first settlers in the town. He also issued another token which was pictured in the August 1970 issue of TAMS JOURNAL. But we've never been able to learn either the metal or the correct size, so have not yet listed it here.

The new RIPTA token was reported by Bert Tabor to Hector Turgeon, who send and secure a supply for the New Issues Service. Over a year ago they had announced a plan for students' tokens in Providence, but they brought out the older RI 700 F and

used it. The token was also good for use by senior citizens. No doubt they ran out of those tokens, and this June ordered more. The company is now known as Rhode Island Public Transportation Authority, so they put the new name on their new tokens. The older tokens are also still being used for senior citizens, but the new RIPTA tokens are used for students. The picture at the bottom of the token is a bird called a Roadrunner, which is used as the Authority's emblem.

We know nothing about the round cardboard token from Texas except that it is obviously a depot.

A few months back Brad Smith reported a couple new tokens for Fond du Lac. This firm is reluctant to send any quantity to collectors, but our friend Glen Williams who lives up there has been getting them in dribbles for our N.I.S. We now have enough of the North Fondy tokens so we're listing this one and will send it out this month to NIS members. The Wis 220 H token was just received in time to make the 1970 Catalogue, and at that time the Fondy Area Bus was still using the old Wis 220 A as a fare to North Fond du Lac, and they were using 220 C and D as a city fare. The token being sent out this month is used as a fare to North Fond du Lac as a fare beyond the city limits. Please bear with us as we still hope to get some of the city fare tokens to be sent out in the near future.

A notice recently appeared in COIN WORLD about tokens being used in Tucson, AZ. A collector down there hoped there would be new tokens but it turned out they were tokens formerly used by the American Transit Corp. who were running the bus company in Tucson. The article mentioned that tokens were obtained from the American Transit Association, which is an association of all transit companies. But the American Transit Corp. is a company which operates in various cities. More or less the company in Tucson wanted to get a count of the people riding under this plan for the senior citizens and low income groups. So they are using 23mm and 16mm tokens to get a count of the people riding. I don't know how many tokens are needed for this, but there could be tokens from seven or eight cities in use in Tucson.

Robert Kelley reports that Hamilton City Lines (Ohio) is now using Ohio 385 A again, at five for \$1.15, so this token is no longer obsolete as marked in Atwood.

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= NOVEMBER NEW ISSUES SERVICE REPORT =

By John G. Nicolosi

Heading the list of new issues which you will receive this month are Calif 1000 D E F. The companion piece to this set--1000 C--was sent to you in July. Another nice token is RI 700 G, thanks to Hector Turgeon who obtained the supply for us. I am told the company itself will ignore requests mailed to it directly for tokens. Non-members of NIS who want this token may write Mr. Turgeon directly, and purchase from him at 25¢ +SAE. Finally you will receive WIS 220 I, thanks to Glen Williams who obtained the supply for us. It took him some months of gathering them, because this outfit, like the one in Providence, won't cooperate with collectors. So in situations like this we are really fortunate, and grateful, to have collectors living in the cities who will go to a lot of extra effort to help us all out.

The October foreign tokens have been sent to you who collect them, and should now be in your possession. Thanks again to Ken Smith for making these available to us. He promises more in the near future.

I am still holding tokens for those of you whose accounts are on the debit side, and unless I hear from you very soon others will have to take your place.

Merry Christmas to one and all!

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*The international streetcar line between El Paso, Texas, and Juarez, Mexico, went back into service October 18, 1972, without previous announcement. During the past 4 years the PCC cars had operated only 9 months (December 1970 thru August 1971) with buses substituted at other times, because of the moving of the boundary line and construction of new bridges across the Rio Grande.*

- Timepoints

UNITED KINGDOM TT's available. Start your collection with a pack of 85 diff. for \$10 or 40 diff. for \$5, plus list of others available. Send cash or International Money Order; postpaid ship mail in 3 weeks.

Donald Capper - 14 Acresfield Ave., Audenshaw - Manchester M34/5SY, ENGLAND

WILL TRADE my new 1972 Christmas personal token for your personal token or if you have no token send SAE. = Bob Coney - 2627 Myrtle - Sioux City, IA 51103

SEND UP TO 10 DIFF. TRANSP. OR PARKING TOKENS, RECEIVE SAME NUMBER OF DIFF. IN RETURN  
Charles McKee - Box 9 - Fenelton, PA 16034

TRADE: MY PERSONAL TOKEN for yours. WANTED: your selling or trade list.

Richard P. Parker - 6148 Edsall Rd. #304 - Alexandria, VA 22304

Booklet "SALESMENS SAMPLES OF TRANSPORTATION TOKENS," story, photographs of sample cards, and four tokens intended for use in those cards, price \$2.00 postpaid.

Foster B. Pollack - 645 West End Ave., Apt. 3B - New York, NY 10025

FOR SALE: Fla 380 C \$2.50; Ind 960 A, \$3.50; 960 B \$4.50 (both A & B for \$7); NC 160 A \$4.00; Mass 550 B 75¢; Mass 550 F unpunched \$4.00.

Ralph Hinde - 225-30 106th Ave., Queens Village - Jamaica, NY 11429

NEVA's new 10th anniversary token is available for 25¢ contribution to our treasury +SAE. This is a regular personal token as NEVA belongs to the AVA.

NEVA c/o Ralph Hinde - 225-30 106th Ave., Queens Village - Jamaica, NY 11429

FOR SALE AT BEST OFFER: Railroad pocket watch, 17 jewels, shock resistant, heavy duty engraved case outside with train on back, inside engraved 14 kt. in yellow gold. Engine engraved on front with (1 thru 60 minutes engraved around outside of the case, second hand, unbreakable mainspring, antimagnetic, edge is engraved all way around; made by Delemont. New. Sells in jewelry shops for \$110.00. Guaranteed 1 yr; boxed.

Arlene Raskin - 3196 Bedford Ave. - Brooklyn, NY 11210

SOUTH CAROLINA WANTED: Only need 310 A and 650 A to complete. Will pay your price; please contact = Austin M. Sheheen, Jr. - P.O. Box 428 - Camden, SC 29020

FIFTEEN OLD FARE BOX ISSUES as follows: 8-48, 1-49, 2-49, 6-49, 7-49, 10-49, 7-50, 8-50, 12-50, 2-51, 3-51, 6-51, 7-51, 8-51, 12-51, plus 1950 & 1951 index sheets, Lot \$22.00 postpaid USA. Also 1-63 to 12-70, 8 complete years with index sheets, lot \$32.00 postpaid USA. Write if you want them and send me your check only if I answer.

George Schroder - P.O. Box 12100 - Dallas, TX 75225

FOR SALE: Mich 935 Ab; NJ 885 A; NY 505 A; Va 600 B, 600 D, at \$1 each +SAE for each token. = George H. Wyatt - Skylark Lane - Lunenburg, MA 01462

MAIL BID: Ont 125 A, 185 A, 325 A C, 400 A, 850 B; trade my personal token for one of yours, or send SAE (Canadian stamp) if no token available.

Roy Stewart - P.O. Box 4481 Stn. "C" - London, Ontario N5W/5J5, Canada

FOR SALE: Ala 220 L, 560 Y, 740 A; La 80 A, 730 A, 670 A B G H, 810 H; Miss 350 A B, 360 A, 460 J, 500 A, 900 Ia Ib J K, all at 50¢ each. Also Ala 40 A at \$4, 40 B at \$6 Ala 240 A at \$2 or will trade. Send list.

Louis Crawford Jr. - Box E - Long Beach, MS 39560

WANTED, buy or trade: Ala 610 A, 220 C E F, Ark 285 C; Fla 700 A B C D, 1000 A; Ky 10 L, 85 C, 510 A J AR BO BP; Miss 320 C; Tenn 345 D, 710 B, Tex 690 B. Have many TT PT and trade tokens for trade.

Lou Crawford - 106 Sea Pine - Long Beach, MS 39560

HAVE 667 DIFF. DUPLICATES for trading including Ill 430 A B C; Ind 890 F; Ks 980 all; Okla 280 all; Pa 525 all but C and F; Pa 605 G H I J; Tenn 20 A B. Let's exchange trade lists. = Bill Garrison - 9505 Normandy - Morton Grove, IL 60053

I WILL HAVE A LIST OF TOKENS FOR AUCTION IN JANUARY. These are from a collection of over 2,000. No SAE necessary.

Jack Smith - R.R. #1, Box 207 - New Palestine, IN 46163

PERSONAL TOKENS made to your order. Price (including delivery anywhere in USA) -- 200 plastic for \$18 or 500 aluminum for \$35, total. NO so-called "setup" charges. Use my private oldtime streetcar dies without extra cost. Speedy 3-week shipments. Send your SAE now for samples and full details.

Robert M. Ritterband - 6576 Colgate Ave. - Los Angeles, CA 90048

WANTED: SC 110 A, 310 A, 320 A, 310 Hb, 450 E, 490 B C, 500 A, 650 A, 730 B, 880 B, 998 A; SC 3240 B, 3580 A, 3510 A, 3840 B, 3310 A. Have to trade: Alas 500 A, 190 A, 800 A; Pa 675 C, 400 C D; NY 400 B, 631 S; Miss 3900 A, etc.

Joe Studebaker - 2614 Legare St.. - Beaufort, SC 29902

WANTED: RI 520 C F I.  
 Mel Beaton - 30 Hecla St. - Boston, MA 02122

LIMITED SUPPLY OF IOWA 50 A and B available -- See 10/72 issue for listing. Tokens now obsolete. Send \$1 cash plus self-addressed envelope. I will pay postage. One set to a customer, please. First come, first served.  
 Duane H. Feisel - P.O. Box 11661 - Palo Alto, CA 94306

MAIL BID or trade for N.J. items I need: complete set of AVA convention tokens (13 pieces); 12 personal tokens (10 diff.); July 1958, Nov 59, Feb & Mar 60 Fare Boxes; \$2.50 in silver dimes; 1972 proof set; Pa 400 C & D; Va 720 A; AVA 10th Anniversary medal. My personal token 1189-B for yours. All +SAE.  
 Don Noe - #1 Second Street - No. Arlington, NJ 07032

WANTED: Virginia tokens of all kinds--trade checks, transportation, coal & lumber scrip, early merchants, military, etc. Top prices paid for any items needed, or I have many good transportation tokens to trade.  
 David E. Schenkman - P.O. Box 16122 - Suitland, MD 20023

WANTED: NY 10 K L, 25 G, 35 B C H, 75 A, 78 A, 80 G I, 105 A B C G H I J, 140 A B C D. Will buy or trade coins or tokens for them.  
 George J. Hakes Sr. - Route 2 - Painted Post, NY 14870

PA 985 I for trade (see page 142 of Dec. 1970 Fare Box) If you have nothing to trade I will accept offers for cash. I have 2 tokens available.  
 Morton H. Dawson - 182 Whiting Lane - West Hartford, CT 06119

A STAMPED ADDRESSED ENVELOPE will bring you my latest TT sales list. A complete set of THE FARE BOX thru Volume XXV housed in 3 volumes. All original issues. Best offer over \$200 gets it. Will be sent by United Parcel Post insured.  
 Paul Targonsky - 23 Harrison St. - Meriden, CT 06450

FOR TRADE: Ill 495 G; NY 628 C; Md 550 A; Ohio 230 T U, 435 B; RI 520 K; SC 310 B; SD 680 A B; Tenn 75 H K, 415 D; Tex 985 C; Utah 400 C; Va 20 C K; WVa 290 B, 590 A B. If no trade will sell to the highest bid.  
 Robert Kelley - 6315 Parkview - Mason, OH 45040

MY SON'S PERSONAL brass token sent free for your SAE. WANTED: Calif. tokens; buy or trade. = Bill Williges - Box 445 - Wheatland, CA 95692

FOR SALE TO HIGHEST BIDDER: Ill 785 A (note: cat. value of this token has been reduced to \$1); Ind 500 A; Wash 840 D E. Will trade beautiful Sioux City railroad stock certificates from 1800's for any TT cat. \$1 or more; have 3 diff.  
 Marie A. Johnson - Route 2 - Clinton, MI 49236

WANTED: Colo 300 A E, 340 C, 440 A C D, 460 A B, 620 B, 640 A, 860 D E. Will buy or trade Colo 260 P Q, 600 A; Fla 380 P; Ill 785 A; Md 60 AN; NY 630 U, 715 A; Nova Scotia 850 E; Ont 125 A. Also need Colo. merchant tokens and encased coins.  
 Lee Nott - 139-B Waverly Way - Minot AFB, ND 58701

SEND ME 10, 20, 30, 40, 50 diff. PT's (no Duncans please) I send you 12, 24, 36, 48, 60 diff. TT's.  
 Clarence C. Hiorth - 308 E. Hinckley Ave. - Ridley Park, PA 19078

FOR SALE AT CATALOG PLUS POSTAGE: Cal 275 F, 700 A B, 703 A B; Fla 620 A B; Kans 10 A B, 360 A; Minn 520 AH, 865 A B; Mo 360 A B; Ore 270 A B; 475 A B; Pa 95 A B; Wisc 970 A B; Wash 780 W; Cal Misc 1000 C D E F (15¢ each); Ind 710 A B; SD 600 A B; Iowa 50 C D. = John G. Nicolosi - 3002 Galindo St. - Oakland, CA 94601

FOR TRADE: Unlisted sub-variety of Wisc 530 C. Very Rare. Need most Iowa census pieces. What do you have to offer?  
 Glenn Wright - Iola, WI 54945

See FARE BOX Sept 1972, page 121, unusual token: WVa 27 Sd "Car & Carriage Caravan Admit One" - will trade for Penns. Civil War store cards, hard times, or? Only one piece I have on hand. = Millard Wasczacak Sr. - 352 Maple St. - Scranton, PA 18505

HAVE A SUPPLY OF THE FOLLOWING PARKING TOKENS: Pa 3190 A, 3987 A B C, for sale at cat. value or trade for any parking token or any of the following TT's: Conn 35 C D F G I J, 290 C D E F H, 305 D E G H I J or send me your dup list. SAE on cash purchases only. = Paul J. Schieck - 3215 Edgmont Ave. - Brookhaven, PA 19015

WILL TRADE METAL TOKEN SHOWING the 1971 Wichita State University football schedule for any other sport token. SAE please. I still need embossings & rubbings soap tok.  
 J.W. Baum - 3113 N. Arkansas Ave. - Wichita, KS

HAVE 3 SETS ONLY, Pa 675 B C D, want Calif only 1.00 or more each set. First come, first deal, +SAE. Still need Calif 895 H I K, will buy, trade, or name deal. Many other Cal. needed. Please write.

Sol Halpern - 1236 1/2 N. Orange Dr. - Hollywood, CA 90038

PARKING TOKENS NEEDED. Would like to purchase the following: Mich 3170 A B, 3370 D K L, 3460 A, 3530 D, 3585 A, 3930 Ab Ba C, 3775 A B; Minn 3050 A, 3275 B, 3220 Ab, 3880 A; Miss 3460 Aa Ab; Mo 3210 A, 3910 D H I J K N; Mont 3640 A B; Neb 3480 C.

Harold E. Mayland - 152 Parkview Drive - Union, NJ 07083

FOR SALE: Tex 135 D E, 50¢ each. Send large SAE for my free lists of common TT's, trade tokens & medals.

Andrew Morgan - P.O. Box 1268 - Wichita Falls, TX 76307

FOR SALE: NY 905 B E G, all 3 85¢, 905 C 75¢, 905 D F \$3 each; Md 300 A \$3; ND 320 C H I J all 4, 75¢, 320 B \$3, 320 E \$1.50; Kans 940 N \$1.25; Ill 195 C 30¢; Ind 520 B 40¢. +SAE please.

Lee Schumacher - 10609 Eastern - Kansas City, MO 64134

FARE TOKENS BY STATES, EACH AS A LOT; NONE BROKEN. DETAILED LIST SENT IF YOU SEND A SASE. CONN., 15 towns, 9 complete, 92 tokens cat. \$18.65, price \$56.00. GEORGIA, 17 towns, 11 complete, 74 tokens cat. \$13.10, price \$50.00. ILLINOIS 57 towns, 28 complete, 262 tokens cat. \$250, price \$250 (has Ill 150 K in it). KANS. 19 towns, 8 complete, 97 tokens cat. \$32.85, price \$98.00. MARYLAND 8 towns, 5 complete, 43 tokens cat. \$23, price \$65.00. MASS. 22 towns, 19 complete, 92 tokens cat. \$33, price \$98.00. MICH. 35 towns, 16 complete, 166 tokens cat. \$63.15, price \$250.00. MINN. 30 towns, 15 complete, 116 tokens cat. \$41.70, price \$130.00. MISSOURI 17 towns, 7 complete, 126 tokens cat. \$36, price \$108.00. N.M. 6 towns, 4 complete, 26 tokens cat. \$11.15, price \$35.00. N.Y. 57 towns, 34 complete, 291 tokens cat. \$77.30, price \$235.00. N.C. 36 towns, 25 complete, 125 tokens cat. \$28.30, price \$85.00. OHIO 41 towns, 20 complete, 217 tokens cat. \$91, price \$275.00. TENN. 16 towns, 10 complete, 88 tokens cat. \$27.20, price \$81.00. VA. 20 towns, 9 complete, 112 tokens cat. \$35, price \$110.00. WASH. 25 towns, 15 complete, 151 tokens cat. \$37, price \$110.00. W.V. 13 towns, 7 complete, 38 tokens cat. \$14.25, price \$47.00. WIS. 31 towns, 8 complete, 118 tokens cat. \$47, price \$150.00. GUAM 25 A, price \$15. Philippines 500 A C D, 700 G H I, 6 pcs total price \$17. Puerto Rico 640 complete \$7.00. All subject to prior sale; also have Canada, misc. world wide. (PHONE 959-9676) (paid \$12.55)  
H.C. SCHMAL - BOX 5239 - PHOENIX, AZ 85010

= ALL AUCTIONS IN THIS ISSUE CLOSE DECEMBER 30 =

APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP

1353 WILLIAM CRAWFORD - 101 WESTERN AVENUE, APT. 37 - CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS 02139  
Age 28; Engineer. Collects U.S., Canada. (Coffee)

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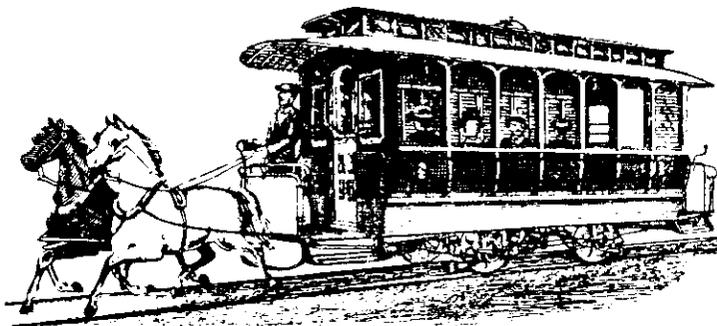
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January 10, at 9:40 p.m. Together with this issue we are mailing you a ballot and two envelopes to be used for a Special Election to ratify two By-Law amendments which were passed by the Chicago A.V.A. Convention. Please mark your ballot with an X in the appropriate box for each of the two amendments, and then place the ballot in smaller envelope marked "official ballot," and seal that envelope and place it in the larger envelope addressed to Ritterband. Then put a stamp on that envelope and mail it. Ballot must be postmarked no later than February 10, and received no later than February 15 to be counted.

It is time to pay your 1973 A.V.A. membership dues of \$5.00. I have ordered dues envelopes, but our printer got married and as a result is no longer as expeditious in getting his work done. So the dues envelopes will not be mailed until the January issue of THE FARE BOX. But if you wish to pay your dues before then, you may send it directly to the Treasurer, R. K. Frisbee - 211 King Street - Denver, Colorado 80219. \$5 in U.S. funds. Please be sure to include your AVA membership number, because Mr. Frisbee keeps his records by AVA numbers, rather than by names. After March 1, dues will be \$5.50.

Last month we quoted Louis Crawford on this page, telling about all those expensive census tokens he saw at the ANA New Orleans convention. We have now learned who ended up with most of those rare tokens: none other than an ex-president of the AVA named Dan DiMichael. As he writes, "As Mr. Crawford says in The Fare Box, it was horrible, but I guess I got most of the ones shown at the ANA convention."

It is not too early to begin planning to attend the Silver Anniversary Convention of the American Vecturist Association, which will be held appropriately in Denver this year, on Friday thru Sunday, August 10, 11, 12, 1973. It will be a great convention, and we shall have more details in coming issues of The Fare Box.

The Editor still has a few of the Seattle AVA Convention tour tokens on hand. Nice little thick white metal tokens picturing a boat, price only \$2.00 apiece +SAE, with all proceeds from their sale going to The Fare Box postage fund. 500 were struck, and most are gone. The boat pictured on the token, by the way, is a copy of the one on Mich 680 A.



= THE PRESIDENT'S COLUMN =

It is time now for members to vote on ratification of the two by-law amendments which were adopted at Chicago during the August convention. These changes are simple, but important to clarify a couple of technical aspects in our club's welfare.

The first change will lower the age of Regular membership from 21 years to 18 years, as needed to bring us into line with recent federal regulations. Members below the age limit will continue to be classed as Juniors, without the right to hold an elective office. Our current roster shows a total of 7 Junion Members, only some of whom would be immediately affected by the change. This amendment was unanimously adopted by the Convention.

The other amendment provides that nominees for office be asked to give their consent to run before their names are publicized. In the past, any member might nominate any other member, who often first learned about it when he saw his name in The Fare Box. Under the new plan, each nominator is to ascertain in advance if his candidate would be willing to run. This will eliminate the undignified practice of showing numerous nominees with the "declined" label alongside their names. (As future policy, our Secretary plans also to list each nominator, so that members can know where to ask any questions they might have concerning a candidacy.) The second by-law change was adopted by the Convention with only one dissenting vote.

Ballots are enclosed with this issue, along with inner and outer envelopes for correct voting procedure. Please cast your vote before the deadline of February 15, 1972, so that the coming reprint of our By-laws can reflect the true wishes of the electorate. A three-fourths affirmative total of those voting is needed to validate these changes.

- Robert M. Ritterband

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= AUCTION FOR THE 1973 CONVENTION IN DENVER ON AUGUST 10,11,12 =

I am asking again if there are any more "good" tokens that you wish to be included in our auction at the 1973 Convention. It appears now that this will be one of the best auctions ever held at an A.V.A. Convention. The response to my first inquiry for material for this auction was not overwhelming in quantity, but it was certainly overwhelming in quality. I think that you members will be a little surprised when the auction list is published in THE FARE BOX. There is still room for more lots if you can get the material to me by January 31. See the October issue of THE FARE BOX for the few simple rules. Look over your duplicates and send them to me for the auction.

W.E. DAVIS - P.O. BOX 202 - LITTLETON, COLORADO 80120

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= BACK ISSUES STILL AVAILABLE =

*The Editor still has over 100 different back issues of THE FARE BOX available, going back to 1955. We want to move these out of here to make room for extra copies of current issues--the only reason we save them is to be able to provide them for members. We sold about 15 pounds of back issues last month, and would like to equal that again this month. The price is only 35¢ apiece postpaid (3rd class mail). Just let us know what you already have, and we'll send you a nice selection that you need.*

*Don Mazeau, our Secretary (P.O. Box 31 - Clinton, CT 06413) also has some back issues available (same price). If you need any of the following, order directly from him: all 1966 issues except January; and Jan., Feb., Mar., Apr., May, Sept., 1967. Incidentally, our largest and best issues ever were those of 1966 and 1967. Those were the most active years in our history. Big 20 pages (and more) per issue and lots of photographic plates.*

= A NEW CATALOGUE OF DANISH TRANSPORTATION TOKENS =  
By F.J. Bingen

There was recently published by A.V.A. member Mr. Jørgen Sømod, a Copenhagen coin dealer, a catalogue of Danish transportation tokens: *Busmaerker & Sporvognspolletter*. To my knowledge this is the first time vecturists have at their disposal a catalogue of the transportation tokens of one country of such a handsome performance. Every token is exactly described and illustrated and the pictures are very fine and clear. In a word, it is a catalogue that every collector of world transportation tokens should have in his library.

The catalogue is as complete as is possible--the only omission being the second striking of the brass Aalborg Ligeud Busmaerke 1956 (Smith 5 K), struck by NEKA, without dots between the words on the obverse (AALBORG OMNIBUS SELSKAB). And of course the latest token of this company is not inserted:

AALBORG · OMNIBUS · SELSKAB

B 19 Sd (double arrow thru a ring - the new mark of the firm)

In regard to the prices given I have to make some remarks, however, Why are the two proofs: Copenhagen (not yet listed by Smith) and Aalborg (Smith 5 ZA) priced at DKr. 200, and DKr. 500, respectively? No other proof inserted in this catalogue is priced, and in my opinion this is the only proper policy. Further, it eludes me why the oval Esbjerg token (Smith 200 A) is valued at DKr. 8.00 and the one with the triangle hole (Smith 200 B) should have a value of DKr. 25.00. The same can be said of the scalloped brass token of Odense (Smith 640 D), which is valued at DKr. 6.00 while the same token with oblong hole (640 E) should be worth DKr. 80.00 (!!) A valuation like this only is an invitation to forgers!

There are also listed in this catalogue the two enameled tokens of Grenaa (not catalogued by Smith, but varieties of Smith 300 A). These tokens are priced at DKr. 6.00 each, but unless there should be a hoard of them somewhere in Denmark, these items are certainly worth much more, in my opinion.

I mostly regret that Mr. Sømod lists in his catalogue, without any restriction, the two steel Copenhagen tokens, also catalogued by Mr. Smith (160 ZF and ZG). It was a British company that operated the first trams in Copenhagen (Copenhagen Railway Company Ltd.). The company was founded with the cooperation of the Danish merchant C.F. Tietgen in 1863 and the first line operated from Trommesalen to Frederiksberg. The fare for the journey from Frederiksberg to Vesterport was 4 Skilling and beyond Vesterport a journey cost 3 Skilling. It was this company that issued the old fare tokens listed by Smith (ZA thru ZE). These tokens were made of brass, and to my knowledge in no official publication of the said company, nor of the Kjøbenhavns Sporvei Selskab, founded in 1866, are mentioned tokens made of tinned iron. Everywhere it speaks of "kontrolmaerke af messing," (brass tokens), and the steel tokens have always been thought to be fakes. It would be enlightening if Mr. Sømod would publish his sources from which he can prove the steel tokens were actually used as transportation tokens. Until further notice the said tokens should be considered spurious.

Our cataloguer of foreign tokens can find quite a lot of Danish tokens in this new catalogue which are not yet listed by him. These are not only the new tokens of Copenhagen (a copper round KS AB NESA Rabatpolet), of Aalborg (see before), of Aarhus (de blaa busser with stage coach), of Horsens (Smith 360 C in white metal), and of the town of Sønderborg, which has recently issued a brass token for use on its busses. It's a nice token with a windmill on it. Besides that, however, Mr. Sømod lists also some previously unknown older tokens, as there are from Aarhus the Aarhus-Kongsvang-Rosenvang token (Smith 10 N) in brass, the Aarhus zinc Sporveje token (Smith 10 BL) without Sq-sc, and a hexagonal token (probably a mule) with Aarhus-Kongsvang on the obverse and Aarhus-Viby (brass with Ch); from Odense the Odense Elektriske Sporvej token (Smith 640 C) in zinc instead of white metal and the Odense Sporvej token with fleur-de-lys (Smith 640 J) in brass-plated steel instead of brass. The white metal round token of Aarhus Sporveje with Tr-sc is listed by Sømod with a question mark. This token is in my collection and it was acquired from the tramway company in question.

It is to be hoped that in the two other Scandinavian countries there also may be found a collector who is able and willing to produce a similarly fine catalogue of the tokens of his country, as this one has turned out to be!

Incidentally, Mr. Studstrup, director of Aalborg Omnibus Selskab, was so kind as to give us the details of the tokens struck for his company, as follows:

Smith #	Put in Use on	Made by	pieces struck
5I	1 July 1956	Carl Nielsens Søn, Århus	625,000
5J	1 July 1956	"	23,000
5K	5 November 1967	MEKA	51,500
5L	1 September 1968	"	10,850
5M	"	"	10,900
5N	"	"	10,700
5O	"	"	10,900
5P	"	"	10,900
5Q	"	"	10,900
5R	6 May 1969	Carl Nielsens Søn, Århus	10,700
5S	1 September 1970	Imperial Metal Industries, Birmingham	50,000
5T	1 September 1972	"	100,000
5ZA	pattern	Carl Nielsens Søn, Århus	16
5ZB	measures only 17½mm so not put in use	MEKA	100,000

In compiling this article, I made use of several pamphlets and official publications of Københavns Sporveje.

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= THE CHINA MOTOR BUS CO. LTD. TOKEN OF HONG KONG =  
By Les Hawthorne

Some time back there appeared in Mr. Smith's foreign token supplement in THE FARE BOX the Chinese token CHINA MOTOR BUS CO. LTD. 1936 HONG KONG - GOOD FOR FIVE CENTS. C.M.B. CO. LTD. This token was reported by J. Douglas Ferguson. In the listing information was given stating that one thousand of these tokens were issued and then withdrawn because of conflicting with the currency regulations. Also the token was listed as a pattern, notwithstanding that 1,000 of them were issued.

Recently an article in a Melbourne (Australia) newspaper gave the information that the China Motor Bus Co. Ltd. of Hong Kong was planning on buying 50 double-deck buses that have been used in Sydney, from the New South Wales Government.

This article prompted me to write the company in Hong Kong for information with regard to this token (I have one) to clear up what doubts I had as to its proper listing. The following information was received by me from the company in Hong Kong:

"These tokens were introduced to aid change giving during busy festival periods when pressure on conductors for change was such that there were insufficient five-cent currency coins in circulation in the Colony. To ease the situation the bus company introduced its own tokens for change giving. But these were used so widely for other purposes that the Government stepped in and prohibited their application."

This information should once and for all time put these tokens in their proper listing as regular issues, and they should be given a value.

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David Schenkman reports a couple of items about which we know nothing, and any information would be appreciated:

-ON- STEAMER G.W. HILL

- A Oc Sd Good For 10¢ in Merchandise (23mm)  
SKY RIDE 105 W. VAN BUREN ST.  
B Sq St-sc Good For 5¢ in Trade (18mm)

*This is a supplement to the booklet PERSONAL TOKENS OF VECTURISTS published in March 1972 by the North Eastern Vecturist Association and distributed with copies of THE FARE BOX. The First Supplement to this booklet was published in the January 1972 issue of THE FARE BOX. If you have an unlisted personal token, simply send one to the Editor to get it listed.*

- DANIEL DIMICHAEL P.O. BOX 485 COATESVILLE, PA.  
COLLECTOR OF TRANSPORTATION TOKENS (STAR)
- 50 B B 32 Sd (A.V.A. seal)
- 50 C A 32 Sd "
- ROBERT M. RITTERBAND PRESIDENT A.V.A. 1971-73  
LOS ANGELES 90048
- 118 B Pr 38 Sd Collector of Transportation Tokens (streetcar)  
EL DENCE WANTED, TOKENS, CHARGE COINS, PA. STORE CARDS  
PHILA., PA. DE 3-7063
- 412 D Pb 38 Sd (blank)(error)
- 412 E Pb 38 Pc " (pierced to correct error)
- E. DENCE A.V.A. 412 TOKEN COLLECTOR PHILADELPHIA PA. 19136
- 412 F Pg 38 Sd Collector of Transportation Tokens (streetcar)  
JOSEPH ALLIS AVA L-431 NEVA L-5 VECTURIST CONVENTION  
CHICAGO, ILL. AUG. 11-13, 1972
- 431 V Pb 38 Sd Collector of Transportation Tokens (streetcar)
- 431 W Pr 38 Sd "
- NORTH EASTERN VECTURIST ASS'N
- 449 C Pb 38 Sd Tenth Anniversary November 1962 - 1972  
WELCOME TO 24th ANNUAL AVA CONVENTION CHICAGO 1972  
GRANT B. SCHMALGEMEIER
- 462 H A 32 Sd (A.V.A. seal)
- RAY BYRNE 701 N. NEGLEY AVE. PITTSBURGH, PA. 15206
- 536 A B 0c Sd Good For 1 Drink (25mm)
- DON R. McKELVEY 2822 19th AVENUE PORT HURON, MICH. (2 STARS)
- 592 A A 32 Sd Collector of All Michigan Tokens A.V.A. 592 (star)
- AL ZAIKA P.O. BOX 65 BELLMAWR, N.J. TOKEN COLLECTOR
- 601 B B 32 Sd (A.V.A. seal)
- GEORGE H. WYATT AVA 605 SKYLARK LANE LUNENBURG, MASS. 01462
- 605 B A 32 Sd (A.V.A. seal)
- RAY E. OLSON 32137 OAKLEY LIVONIA, MICH. 48154
- 767 A Pg 38 Sd Teacher-Collector Wants to Buy Michigan Tokens & Medals  
KIRK S. SMITH A.V.A. 775 (LIFE) 328 AVENUE "F"  
REDONDO BEACH CAL. 90277
- 775 A Pb 38 Sd Collector of Transportation Tokens (streetcar)  
E.L. TOMBERLIN 14883 WASHINGTON AVE. SAN LEANDRO CALIF.
- 1076 B Pr 38 Sd Collector of Transportation Tokens (trolley car)
- 1076 C Pg 38 Sd "
- 1076 D Pb 38 Sd "
- 1076 E Pe 38 Sd "
- 1076 F Pw 38 Sd "
- MERRY CHRISTMAS BOB CONEY SIOUX CITY, IOWA 1972
- 1089 G Pb 38 Sd Collector of Transportation Tokens (streetcar)  
HAL DUNN CARSON CITY AND STEWART, NEV. 1972
- 1111 B B 31 Sd P.O. Box 114, Carson City, Nev. Token & Trade Mirror  
Collector California & Nevada (Sc)
- EVERETT MASTRICH STARIN DRIVE STAMFORD, CONN. 06902
- 1127 A Pr 38 Sd Collector of Transportation Tokens (streetcar)
- MERRY CHRISTMAS E.R. MASTRICH STAMFORD, CONN. 06902
- 1127 B Pg 38 Sd Collector of Transportation Tokens (streetcar)

- AMERICAN VECTURIST ASSOCIATION GENE A. SKOGLUND  
1323 SO. CAPE WAY DENVER 80226 PH. 303-985-2178
- 1141 A A 32 Sd Collector of Transportation Tokens (streetcar)  
DON NOE NO. ARLINGTON, N.J. A.V.A. 1189 N.E.V.A. 196  
T.A.M.S. 2407
- 1189 B Pb 38 Sd Good For One Token I Collect All New Jersey Tokens  
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR DECORATING AL HENDRICKSON  
RT. 3 BOX 15 WARREN, MINN.
- 1213 A Pb 32 Sd Good For 50¢ in Trade  
WILLIAM A. WILLIGES WANTS CA TOKENS BUY OR TRADE WHEATLAND
- 1219 B B 28 Sd Good For 1 Drink  
WHERE SHOPPING IS EASY NICK'S RED OWL WARREN, MINN. 56762  
EVERYTHING IN GROCERIES PLUS S & H GREEN STAMPS
- 1232 A Pr 38 Sd Good For 29¢ in Trade  
LLOYD E. WAGAMAN ROUTE 4 MARTINSVILLE IND LUCKY PENNY  
BUY SELL TRADE ELONGATED COINS BY (HORSESHOE)(
- 1251 A Bz Ov Sd (rolled out on Lincoln cent)  
ELONGATED COINS BUY TRADE SELL LLOYD E WAGAMAN ROUTE 1  
BOX 201 F CAMBY IND 46113
- 1251 B Bz Ov Sd (rolled out on Lincoln cent)  
LLOYD E WAGAMAN ROUTE 1, BOX 201-F CAMBY, IND. 46113  
ELONGATED COINS LUCKY CENT (HORSESHOE)
- 1251 C Bz Ov Sd (rolled out on Lincoln cent)  
ELONGATED COIN COLLECTOR LLOYD E WAGAMAN ROUTE 1, BOX 195-D  
CAMBY IND 46113
- 1251 D Bz Ov Sd (rolled out on Lincoln cent)  
RON LERCH P.O. BOX 8149 SACRAMENTO, CAL. 95818  
GOOD FOR 1 TOKEN
- 1269 B B 38 Sd All Forms of Old Time Western Advertising Tokens For  
Merchants, Transportation, Military, Ect.  
Wanted Buy or Trade  
JOAN LEVENTHAL 208-15 14th AVE. BAYSIDE, N.Y. 11360
- 1312 A Pg 38 Sd Happy Hanukah Merry Christmas This Token is Good For  
One Season's Greeting

*The following should also be added to the list:*

- ROY STEWART P.O. BOX 4481 STA. 'C' LONDON, ONTARIO  
479 A A 32 Sd Collector of All Ontario Tokens  
VECTURIST LESTER G. DAVIS OLD TIMER ASSAY COMMISSIONER  
1967 NUMISMATIST
- 498 B A 26 Sd Go First Class (Toonerville Trolley) H.A.S. (reeded edge)  
(anodized gold)  
(For 498 A, see token incorrectly listed as 484 A in NEVA listing)  
JOEL J. REZNICK 1818 APACHE LANE MT. PROSPECT, ILL. 60056  
AVA 1035 NEVA 173 CHAIRMAN 1972 CONVENTION CHICAGO  
AUGUST 11-13 1972
- 1035 B A 32 Sd (A.V.A. seal)

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*Some time back someone sent me the following token. I regret I don't remember which Wall it was. If someone will claim it, I'll assign it a number...*

- WALL'S COINS & TOKENS MT. VIEW ANCHORAGE ALASKA  
B 17 Sd Good For 15¢ in Trade

*Work will begin soon on the Catalogue Supplement volume to Atwood III, which will include a complete Personal Token Listing. Be sure to have your personal token included. If it has not been listed yet, send one to the Editor.*

= DECEMBER SUPPLEMENT TO ATWOOD'S CATALOGUE =  
By Ralph Freiberg

CALIFORNIA

- Miscellaneous 1000 (Reported by New Issues Service)  
HERTZ (LOGO) [printed in yellow and black]  
AIR CALIFORNIA (LOGO) [printed in black]
- \* G o Pw 36 Sd One Cocktail on Board Air California Compliments of Hertz  
Oak (vars.) \$0.15
- \* H o Pw 36 Sd (same as G but with sticker pasted on reverse reading:)  
Bonus Token Redeemable For \$1.50 in Services or Products  
(not cash) From Air California Oak .15
- \* I o Pw 36 Sd Bonus Token From Hertz Redeemable For \$1.50 in Services or  
Products (not cash) From Air California Oak .15

MINNESOTA

- Pipestone 660 (Reported by Daniel DiMichael)  
NASONS BUS & TRANSFER PIPESTONE MINN.
- C o A Oc Sd Good For One Fare (25mm) 7.50

WASHINGTON

- Vancouver 920 (See page 145, December 1971 issue of The Fare Box) [ex-Unid. #95]  
OGDEN MEADOWS VICTORY BUS
- E o Fd 21 Pc One Fare 5.00

UNIDENTIFIED

- (Reported by Louis Crawford, Jr.)  
McBRIDE TRANSFER GOOD FOR ONE RIDE
- 129 A 20 Sd (blank)

= NOTES BY RALPH FREIBERG =

December usually has few listings so we are putting in a couple of listings of Miscellaneous tokens. These tokens are given by the Hertz company, a nation-wide car rental agency. When people who rent cars, and then ride one of the planes of Air California, they are given one of these tokens. The first one issued mentioned one cocktail, but due to certain requirements they had to change the wording on the tokens. First they took the tokens on hand and simply pasted a round sticker on them. Then later they had more made with the new inscription printed onto the tokens. The word "Oak" is for Oakland Airport. There are many who don't collect all tokens, but others believe that anything connected with transportation should be acknowledged at least somewhere in our Catalogue, so we're putting these in the Miscellaneous category. The New Issues Service will try to obtain quantities of such tokens as this, when they can get them at a minimum price. The Cal 1000 I token is still in use, but only a few of the older ones were still available.

As a rule the New Issues Service doesn't make any mailings during December when there is a conflict with Christmas mail. But in this case NIS mailed out these Cal 1000 tokens because even if a few were lost the loss wouldn't be that great. Anyone in NIS who doesn't want them should feel free to return them. Incidentally, the NIS reports one member who wanted to join, but only wanted to receive "scarce horsecar tokens." He is still waiting for his first shipment. It will be a long wait.

Dan DiMichael showed off the new Pipestone depotel at the Chicago Convention. It differs from the 660 B token only in its having "NASONS" instead of "NASON."

The evidence, as indicated on page 145, December 1971 Fare Box, seems sufficient to require a listing of the Ogden Meadows token from Vancouver, Wash. No one has come up with any other ideas since that information was published.

The Unidentified token appears to be an old depotel. Anyone who has ever heard of such a line is welcome to inform us of what information he has.

= DECEMBER SUPPLEMENT TO THE CATALOGUE OF WORLD TRANSPORTATION TOKENS =  
By Kenneth E. Smith

ENGLAND (Reported by Don Capper)  
Maidenhead 492

			MAIDENHEAD CORPORATION	
AG	C	26	Sd	Concessionary Bus Fare 3p (green) .30
Matlock 510				
			MATLOCK U.D.C. CONCESSIONARY FARE TOKEN NOT TRANSFERABLE	
AC	C	Rt	Sd	Token Value 2½p Valid Between 1st Apr 1972 to 30th Sept 1972 (green)(39x26mm) .30
AD	C	Rt	Sd	Token Value 2½p Valid Between 1st Oct 1972 to 31st March 1973 (orange)(39x26mm) .30
Portsmouth 600				
			CITY OF PORTSMOUTH (CITY ARMS)	
AD	C	30	Sd	Bus Travel Token 2p (orange) .20

(The above tokens will be distributed by the Nicolosi New Issues Service.)

DENMARK

These are patterns from Jørgen Sjømod's new book *Busmaerker & Sporvognspoletter*.

Aarhus 10

			AARHUS SPORVEJE	
ZAo	WM	18	Tr-sc	(seal)(ex 10 BO) Pattern
ZBo	K	15	Sd	" (thick) Pattern
ZCo	WM	15	Sd	" " Pattern
ZDo	B	18	S-sc	" Pattern
ZEo	B	18	15-sc	" Pattern
ZFo	Z	19	T-sc	(same as obverse) Pattern

Copenhagen 160

			KØBENHAVNS SPORVEJE KS RABATPOLET	
YAo	B	21	Sd	(same as obverse) Pattern
YBo	B	20	Sd	(Copenhagen's little mermaid with ship and crane)(.3mm edge) Pattern
YCo	B	20	Sd	(like YB but with .6mm edge) Pattern
YDo	Z	20	Sd	(like 160 B) Pattern
YZo	B	20	Sd	" (nickel-plated) Forgery

Kolding 460

			KOLDING BYBUSSE (2 STARS)	
ZAo	B	20	Ch	(same as obverse) Pattern

Randers 720

			RANDERS OMNIBILER (8-POINTED STAR)	
ZAo	B	19	Ch	(same as obverse)(large hole) Pattern

Remember, when you report new discoveries, in addition to giving the exact working and spelling and punctuation, to send rubbings or photographs. This is essential to insure accurate listings. Please keep the listings coming.

KENNETH E. SMITH - 328 AVENUE F - REDONDO BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90277

= DECEMBER SUPPLEMENT TO FEISEL'S CATALOGUE OF PARKING TOKENS =  
By Duane H. Feisel

CONNECTICUT

Waterbury 3560 (Reported by a non-member)  
WATERBURY ELKS CLUB PARKING CHECK B.P.O.E. LODGE NO. 265  
B o B 23 Sd Parking Check For Waterbury Elks Club \$0.50

ILLINOIS

Chicago 3150 (Reported by J.D. Ferguson (CE), Jerry Archer (CF), Ben Odesser (CG))  
G H (INCUSE)(Grant Hospital)  
CE B 25 Sd (blank) .35  
CF WM 25 Sd " .35  
CG Bz 25 Sd PEERLESS FEDERAL CHICAGO (GATE)  
Parcoa Token (gate)(Rev. G) .25  
Hines 3416 (Reported by Odesser)  
VA HOSPITAL, HINES, ILLINOIS (GATE)  
A Bz 25 Sd Parcoa Token (gate)(Rev. G)(1/71- ) .35

INDIANA

Whiting 3980 (Reported by Gerald Johnson)  
THE FIRST BANK OF WHITING WHITING, INDIANA  
A B 23 Sd Customer Parking (6/71- ) .25

MICHIGAN

St. Joseph 3870 (Reported by Robert Knoblock)  
BERRIEN COUNTY COURTHOUSE ST. JOSEPH, MICH.  
B o WM 25 Sd (building)(5/70-10/71) .25

MINNESOTA

Minneapolis 3540 (Reported by Fred Zubrycki)  
MOUNT SINAI HOSPITAL  
\*C WM 25 Sd (blank)(2/71- ) .25  
St. Paul 3760 (Reported by DHF)  
MILLER HOSPITAL ST. PAUL MINN.  
\*A B 25 Sd Good For Parking Only .50  
MILLER HOSPITAL PARKING RAMP (NUMBER)(incuse white letters)  
\*B Pu Oc Pc (same as obverse except no number)(47mm)(incuse white ltrs) .50

NEW YORK

Hempstead 3360 (Reported by Quincy Laflin)  
(AS A AND B)  
C B 25 Sd Good Only In Parking Garage .15  
Rochester 3780 (Reported by Laflin)  
EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY (GATE)  
C Bz 25 Sd Parcoa Token (gate)(Rev. D,H) .35\*  
EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY KODAK K (second KODAK incuse)  
D WM 25 Sd Kodak Office Kodak K (second Kodak incuse) .35\*  
EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY VISITORS' PARKING  
E WM 25 Sd Eastman Park Division Rochester New York .35\*

OHIO

Cincinnati 3165 (Reported by Odesser and DHF)  
CINCINNATI GENERAL HOSPITAL (GATE)  
\*L Bz 25 Sd Parcoa Token (gate)(Rev. D)(1963- ) .25  
CGH CINCINNATI, OHIO  
\*M B 22 Sd (blank)(Cincinnati General Hospital) .25

Jenkintown 3487 (Reported by Ed Dence)

JENKINTOWN PLAZA

\*A WM 25 Sd (blank) \$0.25

SOUTH CAROLINA

Spartanburg 3840 (Reported by Joe Studebaker)

MONTGOMERY BUILDING SPARTANBURG, S.C.

C B 23 Sd Parking Token .25  
(O: .... border)  
a. (beaded)  
b. (plain)

WISCONSIN

Madison 3410 (Reported by Johnson)

MADISON GENERAL HOSPITAL

B WM 25 Sd (blank)(10/69- ) .25

Milwaukee 3510 (Reported by Knoblock)

V.A. CENTER MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

AQ B 23 Sd (same as obverse)(11/71- ) .25

(The center is actually located in Wood, Wis.)

WYOMING

Worland 3900 (Reported by DHF)

HOTEL WASHAKIE

B B 22 Sd Parking .25

ADDITIONS AND CORRECTIONS

Unid 3053: Reported TFB 10/72, change number to 3053 A)

Canada Sask 3800 AB: Reported TFB 10/72; Saskatoon code number should be 3900 not 3800.

= PARKING TOKEN NOTES BY DUANE H. FEISEL =

Let me start this report by wishing every one of you a great New Year in 1973!

There are a lot of listings this month, so let's swing into them. Remember the asterisk (\*) before the token letter indicates that the item will not be listed in the new edition of the catalogue. All the other pieces will be listed, although it means quite a bit of retyping of pages for me. However in view of the delays already encountered in completing the new edition the least I can do is make it as complete as possible. I might even add in the (\*) pieces as late listings.

Nothing known about the Waterbury token. The Elks stopped using all tokens several years ago, so the A is also obsolete.

The pair of tokens for Grant Hospital in Chicago are rather crude, but they are used for parking. The hospital also uses blank slugs and some manufacturers' stock tokens. The hospital is extremely reluctant to part with any tokens.

Jerry Archer visited the Peerless Federal office and found that they were using the newly listed token as well as the old IL 3150 AD (see the old catalogue). My letter and remittance were returned with no comment, so it may take some effort to get these tokens.

The VA Hospital in Hines, Ill., has a special gate-controlled parking lot for patients with spinal cord injuries. The hospital indicates that tokens are not available for collectors.

The Whiting token is given out to customers of the bank for free exit from a gate-controlled lot. I got a few tokens by writing, but the bank will not sell me a quantity for PTNIS. You might try writing, sending 25¢ +SAE to 1500 119th St., 46394.

Persons visiting the Berrien County Courthouse, St. Joseph, MI, on business were given two tokens to gain exit from a gate-controlled lot. Non-business visitors were

required to pay 50¢ to get out of the lot. Although the tokens are obsolete I am unable to buy a quantity of the tokens. I got a few by writing, so you might try the usual 25¢ SAE to Port St., Zip 49085.

The new Minneapolis token is used for exit from a gate-controlled lot for patients. It took a while, but a supply of these tokens has been secured for distribution to PTNIS subscribers.

This summer after the AVA Convention in Chicago, I made my way west by passing through the Minneapolis-St. Paul area among other places. One stop was at the Miller Division of United Hospitals, Inc., in St. Paul. The brass tokens are used in the doctors' parking lot to open the gate for out-patients after 12 Noon. Part of the hospital facilities include a large parking garage, and the plastic tokens are given to special visitors to permit free exit when the tokens are handed to an attendant. It was not possible to obtain either of these tokens in quantity.

Nothing more is known about the Hempstead, NY, listing beyond what is provided by the token inscription itself.

Add 3 more tokens to the previous listing for Kodak in Rochester, NY. Again, the token inscriptions are the only information available on these pieces. I have written the company, but have not received an answer.

The tokens for the Cincinnati General Hospital are available only to certain categories of employees when assigned to afternoon or night shifts. I assume there is a gate-controlled parking lot which normally requires a cash payment for exit. The hospital sent me a couple of each token for the \$1 I sent, so you might be successful in writing to 234 Goodman St., zip 45229.

No reply was ever received from my inquiry to Jenkintown Plaza. I hope some one of the eastern collectors will be able to obtain this token for the rest of us.

Apparently tokens are sold to tenants of the Montgomery Building, Spartanburg, for distribution to customers and/or employees. A gate-controlled lot allows free entry, but a token is needed for exit. A supply of the b variety will be sent out to PTNIS members who have a sufficient account balance.

The Madison, Wis., token is used to gain exit from a gate-controlled 600-car parking ramp. No quantity of tokens available to me, but I did get a few by writing. Try 202 S. Park St., zip 53715.

A special parking lot at the VA center in Wood, Wis., is used by handicapped veteran patients and by professional personnel. Since the token is inscribed for Milwaukee, that is where it will be catalogued even though the Center is located in Wood. The token is not available to collectors although I did receive a single piece by writing. The zip for Wood is 53193.

After quite a few stops beyond the Minneapolis-St. Paul area this summer I made my way to Worland, Wyo. There I was able to obtain an example of the new listing, but only the one piece. The hotel is very short of tokens and does not want to give them out to others; there is a gate-controlled lot for the use of guests of the hotel.

Last issue of the parking token report indicated that I would be sending out the TN 3400 C token to PTNIS members. However my potential supplier returned my check with the explanation that the tokens are no longer being used. Sorry about that!

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= DECEMBER NEW ISSUES SERVICE REPORT =

By John G. Nicolosi

This December for the first time in our almost 18-year existence we're breaking a rule and sending out some tokens, hoping they will all be received: Calif 1000 G H I. We don't have enough to go around to all members of NIS, so Associate members will get only the 1000 I, I regret to report. All 3 of these tokens are now obsolete. Anyone not wanting them, feel free to return for full credit.

This will clear the decks for the coming year, and let's hope we can do as well in 1973 as we did in 1972. We do have several tokens pending for January.

As of the first of the year, we shall begin to clean house, removing NIS members whose balances are not in the black. This is your last chance, if you're in the red.

Best wishes for 1973 to one and all!

SEND 3 TT's OR PT's, receive 3 diff. pinback 1" pins with Santa's face--souvenirs of Xmas parties 1970,71,72, Puget Sound Naval Shipyard Bremerton, Wash. These are great for flea markets; multiples welcome.

G.W. Gallagher - 3518 Rocky Pt. Rd. - Bremerton, WA 98310

WANTED: Mass 630 A F, 760 E; Conn 520 D, 35 D; Vt 60 A B, 700 B.

Mel Beaton - 30 Hecla St. - Boston, MA 02122

FOR SALE: Cal 997 H I, 25¢ each +SAE. Also for the asking and 16¢ (stamps) my personal tokens 1076 A B C D E F.

E.L. Tomberlin - P.O. Box 2295 - San Leandro, CA 94577

FOR SALE: PTMS 3001 G; Pa 997 A B D E F G H I J M N O P; Ia 30 D; Wash 840 E; Wisc 440 E; DC 500 A B; Salvador 700 A; Costa Rica 760 E. If no trade will sell to the highest bidder. = Robt. Kelley - 6315 Parkview Circle - Mason, OH 45040

AVA 1969 OAKLAND CONVENTION CAL 760 J, only 1,000 issued. Don't be left out. Not every member of AVA may possess one. Price \$1.65; two for 3.05; 3 for 4.20.

Bill Williges - Box 445 - Wheatland, CA 95692

TRADE WVa 640 A, Pa 675 D, Ky 10 K, 10 P, or others for the new Kiddie Rides that I need both adult and child fares needed. Send list what you would like to trade.

Joe E. Studebaker - 2614 Legare St. - Beaufort, SC 29902

WANTED: department store charge coins from your city or town. Will trade TT's or pay cash. To those that I owe a personal token, please let me know.

Ed Dence - 8627 Crispin Drive - Philadelphia, PA 19136

TWO SCARCE ONES! Wheeling WVa 890 D and Pittsburgh Pa 765 I (vulcanite) for best offer in cash.

Neil Sowards - 548 Home Ave. - Fort Wayne, IN 46807

NY 78 A (Bear Mountain) for trade. If you have nothing to trade I will accept a cash offer. I have 3 tokens available.

Morton H. Dawson - 182 Whiting Lane - West Hartford, CT 06119

FOR AUCTION: FI 380 C; Ia 510 A; Mo 140 A; NC 160 A. Also the following unpunched solid errors: Like Ca 760 F only solid, like IL 150 Z, Mass 115 I, 550 F; Mo 440 N; NJ 115 C; NY 440 A; NC 160 A. Also like IL 150 Z only unpunched and in brass, and NY 630 AI in white metal. Also an 18mm blank hub planchet, WM.

Paul Targonsky - 23 Harrison St. - Meriden, CT 06450

TRADE MY PERSONAL TOKEN for any personal token from Michigan. Or you may have one for the asking +SAE. Have many TT's and PT's to trade or sell. Want Michigan only; tokens, medals, wooden money. Would also welcome your want-list if you have nothing to trade. = D.R. McKelvey - 2822 19th Ave. - Port Huron, MI 48060

AUCTION: over 100 lots from \$1 to \$10, send stamped envelope for list.

Doug Redies - Box 4461 - Cedar Rapids, IA 52407

FOR SALE AT 20¢ EACH + POSTAGE: DC 500 C P Q S V; Puerto Rico 640 E H; Ontario 400 C; Quebec 200 A. 25¢ each: Cal 450 C, 715 U V; Ct 210 A, 290 Q, 305 Q; Fla 60 A, 530 E, 910 H, 930 C; Ill 495 G. Will also take Indian head pennies in trade for tokens at rate of 20¢ per penny.

Claude G. Thompson - 3757 Kipling Ave. So. - Minneapolis, MN 55416

MAIL BID: Pa 400 C, 495 J; Minn 730 D B; Ida 640 A; Ohio 745 D; Ind 500 A; Cal 300 J; Conn 235 B; SD 680 B. Anyone wanting my list of TT's for sale or trade please send SAE. = Stanley Buckley - 23 18th Street - Newport, KY 41071

FOR SALE AT MY COST FROM AN OUTSTANDING COLLECTION RECENTLY PURCHASED: Canada, B.C. 700 A \$6.00, 700 B \$7.00, 850 B \$6; Manitoba 900 B \$15; Ontario 125 A \$3.50, 400 A \$16, 475 A \$25, 675 A \$22, 675 B \$25, 725 D \$18, 750 A \$15, 850 A \$32, 875 C \$65.00; Quebec 345 D \$4, 999 A \$15; Tennessee 430 A \$6; Ohio 175 W \$4.75.

J. Douglas Ferguson - Box 38 - Rock Island, Quebec

CHICAGO A.V.A. CONVENTION TOUR TOKEN--sterling silver, struck by Franklin Mint--only 500 struck...a few still for sale to A.V.A. members at \$3.50 +SAE (price \$5 to non-members. = Joel Reznick, c/o U.V.C. - P.O. Box 299 - Chicago, IL 60690

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FOR SALE AT CAT. UNLESS OTHERWISE QUOTED, +SAE: Cal 1000 C D E F I 15¢ each; Ia 50 C D; Pa 95 A B; SD 600 A B; Wis 970 A B; Minn 520 AH, 865 A B; Mo 360 A B; Ore 270 A B, 475 A B; Kans 360 A, 10 A B; Ind 710 A B; Fla 620 A B; Cal 275 F, 700 A B, 703 A B.

John G. Nicolosi - 3002 Galindo St. - Oakland, CA 94601

WANTED: RI 520 A B C D E F G I, 700 B C; DC 500 A E F G H I J L M N O AF AG AH, 998 A B C. Please state price first time. My personal token for trade.

Richard P. Parker - 6148 Edsall Rd. #304 - Alexandria, VA 22304

ALL SOUTH CAROLINA TOKENS NEEDED. Will trade SC 230 C or 880 A for SC 110, 490 A B, 880 B or 500 A & C. Also have several S.C. parking & an unlisted S.C. car wash for trade. = Randy Chambers - P.O. Box 1026 - Gaffney, SC 29340

HARD TO FIND PA 375 A for trade for any 25¢ token or will sell for 50¢ +SAE.

Charles McKee - Box 9 - Fenelton, PA 16034

WANTED: Saloon, Mo. C.W. store cards & TT's. Have to trade Ala 800 A; Ariz 640 E; Ia 640 Sc; Pa 15 F, 495 G H; Tenn 430 A B; Wis 5 A, 510 F; Guam 25 A and Ont 325 A C. Littlefield - 3547 Utah - St. Louis, MO 63118

Here's wishing everyone had a nice Holiday Season. For you beginners I've got an offer you can't refuse: 100 diff. bus tokens, incl. less than 5 parking, for just \$10 and it's postpaid. Free retail lists on bus or trade tokens, old checks or stock certificates. = Paul Cunningham - Box 1 - Tecumseh, MI 49286

BRITISH TT's for sale in sets from Aberdare (6), (Wales 30); Aberdeen (7) (Scotland 30); Belfast (7)(Northern Ireland 160); Barnsley (10)(England 48). All 4 sets for \$5. Others also available; please state your interests. Send cash or international M.O. postpaid ship mail in 3 weeks.

Donald Capper - 14 Acresfield Ave., Audenshaw - Manchester M34/5SY, ENGLAND

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Ala 120 K, 570 E; Ark 405 B; Fla 380 S, 690 C; ILL 130 C; Ky 640 A; La 30 E F at 50¢ each. Ala 570 F, 750 K L; Fla 540 C, 880 F; Ky 510 AK,BD; Ill 130 G at \$1. Also Ga 630 A at \$6, 630 B at \$4.

Louis Crawford, Jr. - Box E - Long Beach, MS 39560

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Roice V. Rider - 1523 Bailey St. - Lansing, MI 48910

WILL PAY CASH for any of the following "garden variety" California TT's: 70 A, 300 B C E, 320 C F G, 430 A, 715 N R, 745 S, 795 B, 825 B, 895 E G H I K L M O P R, 945 F G H I. If your prices are anywhere near catalogue, just send them here for my prompt payment. If you need heavy premiums, let's at least talk things over.

Robert M. Ritterband - 6576 Colgate Ave. - Los Angeles, CA 90048

WANTED: Tokens issued by the Individual Drinking Cup Co. or drinking cup tokens issued by any other company. These do not have to be from railroads. Please describe and price. = David E. Schenkman - P.O. Box 16122 - Suitland, MD 20023

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Harold V. Ford - 6641 Saroni Drive - Oakland, CA 94611

WANTED: Miss 320 C, pay \$10; Ala 610 A, pay \$3; also Miss., La. trade tokens - will buy or trade TT's or other states trade tokens.

Louis F. Crawford - P.O. Box E - Long Beach, MS 39560

FOR SALE: Wis 40 E; Ark 435 Ja 25¢, Ark 435 D 35¢ B.U. +SAE.

Bob Kloida - 2821 Parkridge Ave. - Marinette, WI

FOR TRADE OR BID: 10 best trades or bids on Hawaii 240 E "Hula Girl" over \$1.50 by 3/31/73 = Elmer Hamano - P.O. Box 1406 - Honolulu, HI 96807

TRADE: AK 190 A and IL 150 AG, both for IL 150 S.

Don Punshon - 3360 N. Neenah Ave. - Chicago, IL 60634

WANTED TO BUY: Nev 100 B; NC 240 A; Pa 750 K; Wash 780 U.

L.D. Grady - 325 Edgemont Ave. - Palmerton, PA 18071

HAVE FOR TRADE: Tenn 75 F H I K L, 430 A, 690 G H I; Tex 400 Ab. Will trade for TT's I need or military I need. Write first.

Hank Reidling - 8847 Liptonshire - Dallas, TX 75238

WANTED TO BUY: Del 300 C D F H; Ore 160 I, 700 J; Cal 895 H K P, 950 B C. Will pay postage. = George H. Wyatt - Skylark Lane - Lunenburg, VA 01462

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Age 28; Firefighter. Collects U.S. (*Vacketta*)
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Age 60; Retired. Collects U.S., Canada, foreign. (*A. Morgan*)
- 1356 ANTON E. KOCIAN - 12305 WORTHINGTON AVENUE - CLEVELAND, OHIO 44111  
Age 62; Plumber. Collects U.S., parking. (*Coffee*)
- 1357 HAROLD HATFIELD - 2526 NORTH 37th STREET - MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN 53210  
Age 43; Watchmaker. Collects U.S. (*Kronmiller*)
- 1358 WINFORD T. NOWELL - 8 ROLLINS STREET - GROVELAND, MASSACHUSETTS 01834  
Age 37; Engineer. Collects U.S. (*Coffee*)
- 1359 JOANN KORVER - BOX 995 - BOULDER, COLORADO 80302  
Age 21; Student. Collects U.S. (*Coffee*)
- 1360 THOMAS ANDREW MATOLA - 452A NORTH 41st STREET - MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN 53208  
Age 30; Traffic Engineer. Collects U.S. (*Kronmiller*)
- 1361 KARL W. GABSCH - 9900 GARDINER AVENUE - SILVER SPRING, MARYLAND 20902  
Age 58; Bus Operator. Collects U.S., Canada. (*Hinde*)
- 1362 SGT. RAY A. BOWS - NATO SUP ACTY - APO NEW YORK 09667  
Age 25; Collects foreign. (*Bingen*)
- 1363 MILTON G. HEITMAN - MARENGO, IOWA 52301  
Age 48; Farmer. Collects U.S., and Iowa Parking. (*Bolz*)
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- 425 Roice V. Rider - 1523 Bailey Street - Lansing, Michigan 48910
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