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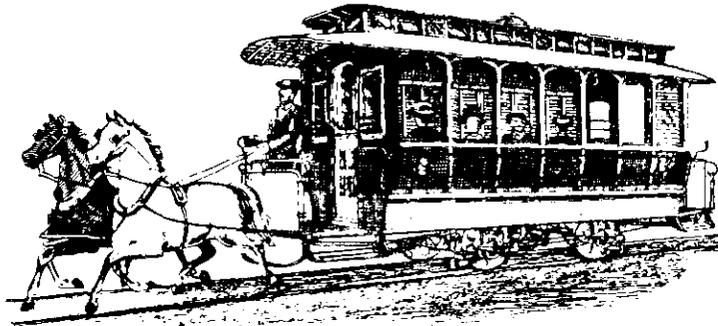
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This is the last issue you will receive if your A.V.A. dues for 1976 are not paid on March 1. We don't want to lose you, and it promises to be a great year. So please mail that six dollars to our Treasurer, R.K. Frisbee - 211 King Street - Denver, Colorado 80219. If you pay after March 1, it will be seven dollars.

January 29. It took longer than usual to collect stuff for this issue, but here we are with a larger than usual effort. While I have a number of good articles on foreign tokens, and these are always welcome, our barrel is very low on U.S. articles. We solicit these from you, earnestly! In this respect we have had very little news of New Finds during the past five weeks since the December issue. The only big find was that of La 810 A, by Alan Weighell. Mr. Weighell's token has the number 481 stamped into the token, instead of 1870 as on the token listed in Atwood. We should have listed it as "counterstamped numerals" rather than "1870". In the same batch were some other good tokens including Mich 225 B; Ky 510 Y; NY 630 Ld; Minn 760 A C, 540 A; Mass 970 C and Mexico 540 A.

One of our new members, George Owen of Chicago, AVA #1570, reports that since joining in September he has received "some very nice letters, tokens, etc." But he became ill shortly after joining, and is only now recovering. He asked us to let members know why they have not heard from him. Glad to oblige! And we wish him a speedy recovery.

In response to my plea earlier, James Hemphill has come forward with an excellent Index to the Catalogue of Personal Tokens of Vecturists, which we have published in this issue. I am grateful for this very big assist from Mr. Hemphill, as will be all our members who use the Personal Token Listing.

My schedule in January and February is more taxing than at other times of the year, and for this reason the Index to the 1975 issues of The Fare Box is not included in this issue. Next time. Now if some nice soul would come forward with an Index my happiness would be complete. Just use the format of previous years and list everything you can think of, articles and tokens mentioned inside articles.

This is our first issue at the new postal rates. It hurts. 35¢ a copy!



= SOME UNLISTED AUSTRALIAN FERRY TOKENS =
By Les Hawthorne

The three Australian ferry tokens to be described below were reported to Ken Smith a few years ago, but apparently were misplaced by him as they were never listed. Indeed, the first of these was sent to him, along with a number of others while I was down in Australia, so I do hope he did not mislay it.

SYDNEY HARBOUR FERRIES PTY LTD. (LARGE 2)
B 25 Sd For Use in Ferry Turnstiles (Sv-plated)

The above token was issued by Sydney Harbour Ferries in 1973 and replaced Austr 720 XF (listed page 127, Sept. 1967 FB) for a fare increase. The company is holding the 720 XF tokens in reserve for another future fare raise, I was told. Sydney Harbour Ferries also issued another token that is the exact duplicate of the above, except that it is not plated. This token was used for the purpose of checking and testing the turnstiles through which passengers pass on their way to board the boats. Only 20 of these unplated ones were made and I was presented with ten of them by the ferry line.

The last token to be described was issued by Watson Bay & Sydney Steamship Ferry Co. It is the last of a series of six tokens used by this company, there being two round, two oval, and two square tokens. The square ones are rare.

W.B. & S.S.S.F. CO. LTD. 4D.
A Sq Sd Insure With Ocean Accident Corporation. 131 Pitt St. Sydney (25mm)

= THE VERNON CITY BUS COMPANY OF VERNON, B.C. =
By Ralph R. Burry

Not long after World War II, a small bus company operated a bus service in Vernon, B.C. In the early 1960's the bus company went broke because the subsidy from the City was not large enough to make ends meet, and eventually the company was put up for auction. Mr. H. Aarsen of Sidel Moving & Storage Company approached the City in 1966, advising that he would operate the bus again if the City of Vernon would give him a subsidy. The City agreed and in the first year the advertising on the bus paid for the operation of the bus.

The first few years the bus issued only paper tickets--five tickets for a dollar. The tickets were printed by the Vernon Advertiser. The bus was used mainly by older people who lived on the outskirts of town. They could come to town more readily. In the second year and the years following, the bus company received \$150.00 a month. This was the only bus operating in the city and serving the outskirts of Vernon.

Mr. Aarsen kept the bus company until 1972 when he sold it to Mr. Ken Altens who has kept it running. Still subsidized by the City, it is still only a one-bus operation, working out of a private residence in Vernon. On March 1, 1974, Mr. Altens approached the Gold Leaf Imprinters of Vernon to make a transportation token for the bus line. They manufactured the token which was listed in the October issue of The Fare Box as BC 825 A, and which was sent out by Nicolosi's New Issues Service.

= THOSE PHONY "OLD WEST" TOKENS =

The Editor still gets excited letters from collectors who have just acquired, often at great expense, one of those phony "old west" tokens. These were described in our October 1972 issue. They all have "L.A. Stamp" on them and that's the giveaway, as no legitimate issues made at Los Angeles Rubber Stamp Co. carried that exact mark. The tokens usually are artificially aged, and made of bronze, brass, or zinc, and all look just too good to be true, about stagecoaches, buffaloes, etc. Don't be taken in by them. They are strictly frauds.

My article on Swedish tokens in The Fare Box of 1973 (page 139 ff) brought no response from the States, but it has in other ways been an absolute success. It brought many very fine relationships in Scandinavia, most profitable for both parties. I finally obtained access to the collections of the Municipal Museum of Malmö and the cards of all the transportation tokens in this collection, fully described and illustrated, are now in my possession. Needless to say there are several unlisted tokens to report. I shall not do this now, for I have not yet studied these cards thoroughly and I want to be precise when I do make the listings.

But from the letters from other friends there are many more to report. In the first place the Kongaly mystery, which appeared soon enough to be no mystery at all, but just shoddy work on my part. If we had read the token a bit better there would have been no problem at all. I hope Mr. Smith has this token, too, for then at least I would not be the only duffer!! On the token is not KONGALES etc., but KONGELFS. And Kongelfs is a small town (in 1914 it had about 1400 inhabitants) to the north of Göteborg, north of the island Hisingen. Its name was spelled differently during the years. In my Andree atlas the name is already Kungelf. My Baedeker guide of 1899 gives the same name, but the same guide of 1914 gives the new spelling Kungälf under which name the token should be listed. I really am ashamed I have not found this myself earlier. It is, however, an ill wind that blows nobody any good. In the same letter that solved the Kongaly problem I was offered a barn-token (child fare token) from Karlstad. Thinking I would get the 405 B I ordered this item, but to my astonishment I got a really "barn" token:

KARLSTADS BUSS AB . BARNPOLLETT . (CITY ARMS)

C B 20 Ch (RV 705)

The hole is not the large 10.2mm hole of 405 B, but a much smaller 5mm hole. From the same source came a report of three tokens of an entirely unknown bus company:

OSKARSHAMNS . OMNIBUSBOLAG .

A B 18 Sd (blank with rim)

B B 18 Sd Anlita Oskarshamns Sparbank (tree)

OSKARSHAMNS OMNIBUSBOLAG (NO DOTS BETWEEN THE WORDS)

C B 18 Sd (blank with rim)

Oskarshamn (hamn = harbor) is a town on the Baltic Sea in southern Sweden at the height of Gotland. In 1914 it had about 10,000 inhabitants. Now it is probably much larger. The tokens are used in the town itself and in its outskirts.

In my article on page 142 I reported the two tokens of the Malmö-Limhamn Railway. A small hoard of these tokens has now turned up. They are now offered (I hardly dare to say it) at the price of Sw.Kr. 50.- a set. This makes the considerable sum of \$16.00 in U.S. money (including postage). I agree it is very high, but the tokens remain scarce and there is only one person in Sweden who has the whole lot. I take it there is not much interest in these tokens at that price, but if you are interested please drop me an airmail postcard. Don't send money or a check, for I am not sure the tokens are still available. If you are not a regular correspondent of mine, be so kind as to state your A.V.A. number. Please let me hear from you no later than March 1 (airmail takes only 4 or 5 days to Holland). My address is Tollensstraat 11, Capelle a/d IJssel, Holland.

I must also report some Göteborg transportation tokens sent me by a new friend in that city. These are ferry tokens which are not recognizeable as such, but they have been so identified by a Swedish collector. The first is a token used on a ferry from Blåsen to the southern bank of the Göta Älv to the Eriksberg Varfvet (shipyard) on the northern bank. On the map in my 1899 Baedeker the shipyard, as well as the ferry, is shown. The token is described as follows:

ERIKSBERG 10

o B 18 Sd (RV 705)

On the ferry which connected Göteborg with the small island of Styrsö, a sea resort for the inhabitants of Göteborg, there were used plain brass tokens with incuse value, as follows:

- 20 ÖRE (IN TWO LINES)(INCUSE)
- o B 30 Sd (blank)
- 30 ÖRE (IN TWO LINES)(INCUSE)
- O B 30 Sd (blank)
- 40 ÖRE (IN TWO LINES)(INCUSE)
- o B 30 Sd (blank)
- 60 ÖRE (IN TWO LINES)(INCUSE)
- o B 30 Sd (blank)

It may be understand that I have hesitated to report the above tokens. Knowing, however, that my correspondent is a native of Göteborg and a well known citizen of the town (he is a pharmacist) and a keen and renowned numismatist, I decided I had enough justification to accept his identifications. These tokens are in my collection.

The foregoing are only part of the new discoveries from Sweden. But as my health is not as it should be, I don't know when I shall find the courage to make a thorough study of these. The same is true of an entirely new field, the railway tokens of Austria. Just before I became ill, I spent a week in Vienna, and there I made rubbings of all of the tokens in the large collection of the Austrian Railway Museum, and also I noted all further data. It is a tremendous work to catalogue these, and under the circumstances I cannot promise anything.

As I am not interested in passes, I did not pay much attention to passes in the collection. The ordinary collector can hardly obtain a really fine pass such as those in the collection Von Loersche. Roughly counted, there were more than 25 gold Russian passes. And from Australia they have ten odd passes made of what I believe is gilded silver, and far more than 30 gold passes. It is virtually impossible to describe these items. They require color photographs. But as to the tokens, I shall do my best to provide listings as quickly as possible.

= QUEBEC CITY OR HARTLEPOOL, ENGLAND? =

The Editor recently received a letter from AVA member Yosef Sa'ar, of Elat, Israel. In his letter Joe exulted in the apparent discovery of a third, hitherto unlisted ferry token of Hartlepool, England, as the result of correspondence between him and the maritime museum of the latter city. The Museum sent Joe a rubbing of the third token, which differs from those listed by Smith on page 92 as England 365 A & B.

But the rubbing sent along by Joe looked familiar. I pulled out my Atwood, and there on page 679 is a photograph of the same token which resides in the museum at Hartlepool, and which the museum insists was used on the Hartlepool Ferry! The museum sent along a fine history of the ferry, which we shall publish presently, and stated that the token was donated to them by a Mr. M. Fraser.

So the question arises, Was the token which we list as Quebec 745 G in Atwood actually used at Hartlepool in England? I suspect that it was, and that therefore the Canadian attribution should be dropped. I've always wondered, as a matter of fact, just how it was decided that Que 745 G was used at Quebec City. Now I wonder even more. If any of our Canadian collectors can enlighten us as to why this classic rarity is considered from Canada, it will help us clear the air.

One thing is certain, because of the demand for old Canadian tokens, if it turns out that this token is from England, its value will descend considerably from its present stratospheric levels. There just isn't the demand for early English tokens that there is for early U.S. and Canadian tokens.

= FEISEL PERSONAL TOKENS =
by Duane H. Feisel

In the November 1975 issue of TFB there appears a listing of some of my recent tokens in the "Supplement #1 to Personal Tokens of Vecturists." There is an error in the listings in that my membership number is 305, not 312 as listed. Good friend Don Mazeau happens to be #312.

As you can see from my advertisement which appears in this issue, I have a business supplying custom minted tokens and medals. This being the bicentennial year (or at least it is close at hand), there is considerable interest in medallic commemoratives by businesses, organizations and individuals. Many of the offerings of medals produced by other mints are priced to exclude many people, so I have developed something which an organization can sell for \$1 (affordable by almost everyone) and yet still be of a good quality. The response to this has been tremendous, and I am making a number of orders.

A special design format was developed which can be adapted to special designs for different states or areas. My ad shows some of these designs. I will continue to add designs for individual states as I identify interest from prospective customers in those states. The sharing of the special design results in an attractive token or medal without paying a lot of money for a custom die having a design, and most of my orders utilize the "stock" special designs although a few customers are willing to pay the extra cost for their own special designs for both sides.

For each of the individual State Salutes designs, I plan to issue at least the following myself:

1. My advertising card to be distributed as a sample to prospective customers, made in aluminum, brass, bronze and nickel silver (examples 305 K L M N);
2. Silver (one troy ounce) and gold (1.33 troy ounces 18 carat gold) ingots with the special state design, reverse with my name and address together with information (examples 305 O and P which are brass patterns for the gold ingots). The .999 fine silver ingots will sell for \$10 each in a limited edition of 1776 pieces for each state; the gold will sell for \$225 each in a limited edition of 50 pieces for each state;
3. A medal which will provide information about the state as the reverse design (state nickname, admission information, capitol, symbols). These will be made in brass (\$1.00), silver (\$10) and gold (\$225).

Incidentally, Mr. Coffee made a slight error in not including as part of the reverse descriptions for 305 K and 305 P the initials DHF and RDT which are on the pieces.

I have had inquiries from AVA members as to the availability of these listed tokens and others to be issued subsequently. As much as I would like to, I cannot simply give away one of everything to each request. Therefore, I will send out one piece to each request (and many of you already have at least one of the listed items), but additional pieces will cost @50¢. I will even accept "subscriptions" for each of the pieces issued of the type #1 above @\$2.50 per set, or of type #2 at the listed prices, or even the type #3 at the listed prices. I hope you can understand the need for this policy--I'd like to be able to give these pieces as requested, but that is not possible or practical financially.

= STRICKER'S GROVE OF CINCINNATI =

The Editor received the following letter from a member about the tokens used by Stricker's Grove, and I put the relevant part of the letter in my tray for future use. Unfortunately the man's name is not on that sheet so I am unable to give him credit. But it's a very interesting letter:

Last evening I attended a dinner dance at the New Stricker's Grove, located on State Route 128 south of Ross, Ohio. I took the opportunity to seek out the present owner and found the same family is still operating it. They moved to the present location about two years ago. According to Mr. Stricker, probably the son of the founder, it was started in 1923. The tokens were used from the mid-1930's to about 1950. They started with the 5¢ and 10¢ in the 1930's. The 5¢ was for a pony ride; the 10¢ for a horse ride. Then they changed to 10¢ for a pony ride and 15¢ for a horse ride. About 1946 they changed to 15¢ and 20¢ respectively, until they were discontinued about 1950. All tokens were disposed of.

= A NEIGHBORLY ACT WITH A TRANSPORTATION SOUVENIR =
By Milton G. Heitman

It was on May 13, 1891, that the City of Davenport's fathers entertained the fathers and leaders of Cedar Rapids in their city of Davenport, named after Colonel George Davenport. The trip was made in special cars on the Burlington, Cedar Rapids & Northern Railway, or B.C.R. & N. as it was more commonly called. Each person making this trip received a token for its remembrance. The token's obverse has the portrait of Col. George Davenport. The reverse side has a picture of one of the special cars used on the train, and directly below is the friendship sign, the handshake, encircled with the words "Cedar Rapids" above and "Davenport May 13, 1891" below.

Even though this is not a transportation as such, I feel it is an interesting piece in my Iowa collection, for it was given to about 300 that day as a remembrance of the trip by rail, a distance of approximately sixty miles.

= PARADISE ISLAND BRIDGE TOKENS OF NASSAU, BAHAMAS =
By Yosef Sa'ar

I recently acquired the set of 4 tokens now in use on this bridge, along with information about their use. The tokens are described as follows:

- WM 29 Sd PARADISE ISLAND BRIDGE NASSAU, BAHAMAS (PALM TREE)
(same as obverse) (13mm blue disc in center)
- B 25 Sd PARADISE ISLAND BRIDGE NASSAU, BAHAMAS B
(same as obverse)
- WM 27 Sd PARADISE ISLAND BRIDGE NASSAU, BAHAMAS C
(same as obverse)
- B 23 Sd PARADISE ISLAND BRIDGE NASSAU, BAHAMAS D
(same as obverse)

The first token is used by the toll attendant when a \$2 toll is paid; it is not available to the public. The second (B) token is used by employees of Paradise Island, and is sold in advance for 25¢ each. The third (C) token is used by commercial vehicles for deliveries, and is sold in advance for 50¢ each. The last (D) token is used by residents of Paradise Island, and is sold in advance for 50¢ each. All tokens entitle the user to a round trip across the bridge. These tokens are in use at the present. Whether the bridge company would sell any to collectors is problematical. They have been in use since 1967, according to the bridge company.

= INDEX TO PERSONAL TOKENS OF VECTURISTS =
By James Hemphill

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Altwater, E.	1104	Hendrickson, A.	1213	Rieder, R.A.	184
Atwood, R.	1	Happner, C.E.	314	Riley, W.	1483
Backora, J.A.	401	Hinde, R.A.	287	Ritterband, R.M.	118
Barnett, F.O.	38	Hudson, R.J.	367	Rogers, B.R.	632
Barnetts, the	119	Johnson, B.	464	Roy, J.H.	407
Bates, J.	675	Johnson, M.A.	341	Sabol, E.	1375
Becker, D.	1073	Kloida, B.	1047	Sailor, H.	375
Betts, L.H.	1308	Knobloch, R.	318	St. Aubin, O.	386
Boese, W.W.	764	Kotler, J.M.	399	Schaetzel, E.	631
Borcher, F.W.	828	Krause, H.H.	277	Schmal, H.C.	402
Brandenburg, R.V.	553	Krauss, A.	1098	Schmalgemeier, G.B.	462
Byrne, R.	536	Kubach, R.W.	571	Schenkman, D.E.	841
Callicott, J.H.	981	Laflin, Q.A.	49	Schubert, A.	1011
Capper, D.	763	Lea, R.	762	Schwab, C.O.	514
Carmichael, M.	42	Lerch, R.	1269	Schwartz, M.M.	3
Carpenter, R.H.	128	Leventhal, J.	1312	Sherman, N.E.	611
Carter, R.B.	461	Lipsky, C.H.	266	Simon, M.E.	1257
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Christiansen, C.	1045	Lubetkin, R.	1448	Smith, F.G.	228
Coffee, J.M.	14	Mann, P.	1544	Smith, K.S.	775
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Conner, H.D.	1171	Mastrich, E.	1127	Stewart, R.	479
Cunningham, P.A.	1331	Masuda, T.R.	696	Stralko, E.J.	438
Curtis, J.K.	746	Mazeau, D.N.	312	Streeter, K.B.	552
Cutler, E.M.	215	McKelvey, D.R.	592	Super, M.	17
Davis, L.G.	498	Miller, H.J.	1061	Symons, M.A.	1239
Dawson, M.H.	95	Moe, W.	1099	Thrall, D.T.	103
Dence, E.	412	Morgan, A.	652	Tomberlin, E.L.	1076
Dewey, R.A.	570	Mueller, C.	1036	Turgeon, H.J.	991
Diehl, G.W.	327	Murdock, M.	577	Uman, B.	795
DiMichael, D.	50	Nelson, B.	1343	Vacketta, O.H.	785
Dunn, H.	1111	Nick's Red Owl	1232	Veldman, B.	557
Eisenberg, W.E.	111	Nicolosi, J.G.	116	Wagaman, L.E.	1251
Feisel, D.H.	305	Niederauer, G.W.	1216	Whitfield, W.A.	68
Ferguson, J.D.	100	Noe, D.	1189	Wilcox, C.J.	978
Ferraro, A.J.	157	N.E. Vecturist Assn.	449	Wilcox, J.H.	940
Finch, D.	1571	Oda, J.	393	Wilcox, P.	966
Fitzgerald, G.	1459	O'Hara Coin & Supply	972	Willahan, E.J.	487
Fuld, G.	242	Olson, C.	757	Williges, W.	1219
Fuld, M.	171	Olson, R.E.	767	Wise, E.R.	1153
Fyler, W.G.	80	Ottaway, H.N.	397	Witt, B.	1379
Gaarder, R.H.	497	Paige, B.	638	Wold, G.	541
Glaze, F.E.	690	Parker, R.P.	1325	Woods, C.F.	1163
Goldberg, E.	768	Pender, M.R.	953	Wyatt, G.H.	605
Gould, M.M.	335	Pernicano, J.V.	923	Zaika, A.	601
Hallenbeck, K.L.	1039	Punshon, D.	440		

The above is a list of every A.V.A. member, past or present, who has issued a personal token, with his membership number to the right of his name. By means of this list it should be simple, hereafter, to use the booklet Personal Tokens of Vecturists, which was published last summer and which is still available for only one dollar a copy, postpaid. The list above includes a few members whose tokens have not been listed, but which will be listed either in this issue or the next. Hence the list is up to date as of the next (#2) Supplement to our listing.

Ralph Freiberg, in going over the Meyer & Wenthe records, found the following information. Perey Turnstiles, Inc., ordered for the customers the following three turnstile tokens. Meyer & Wenthe had no addresses for these companies but I was able to place them as Cuban tokens used before Castro. I am not putting prices on them until collectors find them:

C U B A

Sagua La Grande 660

OMNIBUS LA VICTORIA SAGUA (LARGE B IN CENTER)

A o WM 22 Sd (same as obverse)

(15,000 of the above were made in March, 1957.)

Santa Clara 700

OMNIBUS DE SANTA CLARA, S.A. (LARGE T IN CENTER)

B o WM 22 Sd (same as obverse)

(12,000 of the above were made in 1947.)

Unidentified 995

OMNIBUS LA ESPIRITUANA, S.A. (LARGE B IN CENTER)

A o WM 22 Sd (same as obverse)

(8,000 of the above were made in May, 1957.)

Santa Clara is a town of about 120,000 and Sagua La Grande is a town of about 35,000 located a few miles from Santa Clara. The unidentified 995 A turnstile token is probably from a bus line also located in the same general vicinity.

H A I T I

Port-Au-Prince 600

UTILITI D'HAITI H

A o WM 20 Dd Good For One Fare H

1.00

B o WM 21 Dd "

4.00

C o WM 23 Dd "

4.00

Ralph Freiberg also found in the Meyer & Wenthe records that in May, 1935, they shipped 1,000 each of 600 A,B,C. From another source I heard that these items were experimental tokens given to government and company employees to see which type(s) they would order in quantity for public use. But then they decided not to use public tokens at all. A couple of years ago I saw in an auction a token reading like 600 A but listed as 21mm and I bid \$10 to get a dupe to trade, but did not get the token. This item was apparently 600 B, so one exists. I also received a rubbing from an AVA member of 600 C but soon thereafter misplaced the rubbing and cannot remember his name, so a 600 C exists and a collector is probably angry because of my not listing his token.

The volume of World Catalogue mail is so large that occasionally some listings do get misplaced for months or years. In the last two years with Kirk Smith's help the control of world TT listings and mail is improving. If you have in the past sent listings that did not get listed, please do resend rubbings and descriptions, and this time we will get them listed.

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

= SUPPLEMENT #10 TO FEISEL'S CATALOGUE OF PARKING TOKENS =
by Duane H. Feisel

ALABAMA

Selma 3730 (via M&W)
CITY OF SELMA, ALABAMA CITY SEAL (DESIGN)
A o B 22 Sd 5¢ Parking Token [5/69-1971] [M&W: unknown
date 5M] \$0.15

ARKANSAS

Fayetteville 3315 (via M&W)
UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS TRAFFIC OFFICE
A B 22 Sd (blank) [M&W: 2/74 1M] .50

COLORADO

Denver 3260 (via M&W)
J. G. DIXON CO. PARKING TOKEN DENVER, COLO.
F o WM 29 Sd (same as obverse) [M&W: 4/68 1M] .50*

CONNECTICUT

Stamford 3490 (via M&W)
STAMFORD PARKING AUTHORITY
A o B 22 Sd Shop In Stamford (never placed in use)
[M&W: 5/73 10M] .15*

FLORIDA

Hollywood 3360 (ex-unattributed 3028, location via M&W)
HOLLYWOOD PARKING SYSTEM
B B 22 Sd Good All Areas [M&W: 2/73 20M] .25

Orlando 3630 (via M&W)
ORANGE MEM. HOSP. ORLANDO, FLA. (GATE)
C Bz 25 Sd Parcoa Token (gate) (rev. G) [M&W: 4/72 2M] .25

ILLINOIS

Chicago 3150 (via M&W)
STERN SHEIN DRUGS 3955 LAWRENCE (GATE)
CS o Bz 25 Sd Parcoa Token (gate) (rev. ?) [M&W: 9/59 1M] .50

Freeport 3320 (via M&W)
FREEPORT ILLINOIS
A B 22 Sd Courtesy Parking Meter Token [1/15/75-]
[M&W: 10/74 20M] .15

INDIANA

Vincennes 3930 (via M&W)
THE AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK WHERE THE ACTION IS
FREE PARKING VINCENNES, INDIANA
A B 22 Sd Token Not Redeemable In Cash Five Cents
Free Parking Down Town Vincennes Indiana
[M&W: 5/75 15M] .15

SECURITY BANK & TRUST CO. VINCENNES,
INDIANA (BUILDING)
B Bz 22 Sd Good For 5¢ Free Parking In Downtown
Vincennes [M&W: details unknown] .15

IOWA

Ames 3030 (via M&W)

IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY PHYSICAL PLANT
AMES, IOWA

A B 22 Sd Good Only In Parking Lot Meters [1967-] \$0.15*
[M&W: 10/70 1M]
a. No counterstamp
b. O&R counterstamped letter

MICHIGAN

Alpena 3032 (via M&W)

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.

A B 23 Sd 123 South 2nd Alpena, Michigan [1968-] .50
[M&W: 5/69 2M, 9/70 1M]

MISSOURI

St. Louis 3910 (via M&W)

CORPARK (GATE)

R o Bz 25 Sd Parcoa Token (gate) (rev. ?) [M&W: 2/67 1M] ***
(Known only from production records of token maker.)

NEW JERSEY

Plainfield 3700 (via M&W)

YMCA PLAINFIELD (GATE)

B o Bz 25 Sd Parcoa Token (gate) (rev. ?) [M&W: 10/68 2M] ***
(Known only from production records of token maker.)

NEW YORK

Albertson 3012 (Reported by J. Blake Godfrey)

FANNY DWIGHT CLARK MEMORIAL GARDEN OF THE
BROOKLYN BOTANIC GARDEN

A o B 25 Sd Parking Token For Parking At 193 I. U.
Willets Rd. Albertson Long Island, New
York [1967-1975] .25

OHIO

Akron 3010 (Reported by Bill Carr)

CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL AKRON, OHIO (GATE)

B o Bz 25 Sd Volunteer Parking Lot (gate) [M&W: 8/59 1M,
2/69 1M] 1.00

PENNSYLVANIA

Clarion 3197 (via M&W)

CLARION PARKING CLARION, PA. (GATE)

A o Bz 25 Sd Parcoa Token (gate) (rev. ?) [M&W: 2/56 1M] ***
(Known only from production records of token maker.)

SOUTH CAROLINA

Spartanburg 3840 (via M&W)

SPARTANBURG GENERAL HOSPITAL (GATE)

E Bz 25 Sd Parcoa Token (gate) (rev. L) [M&W: 10/74 2M,
9/75 2M] .25 *

TENNESSEE

Nashville 3690 (via M&W)

GRAVES-GILBERT CLINIC (GATE)

A o Bz 25 Sd Parcoa Token (gate) (rev. ?) [M&W: 4/66 1M] ***
(Known only from production records of token maker.)

TEXAS

Fort Worth 3340 (Reported by Bill Carr)
 SAINT JOSEPH'S HOSPITAL FORT WORTH TEXAS
 L WM 25 Sd (blank) \$0.50

VIRGINIA

Richmond 3720 (Reported by Bill Carr)
 CENTRAL BRANCH YMCA
 C B 22 Sd 2 W. Franklin St. Richmond, Va. .20
 (O: Upright of T in CENTRAL points
 down to)
 a. (between MC)
 b. (M)

ADDITIONS & CORRECTIONS

IL 3150 CF: add (rev. L)
 IL 3165 B: add (rev. G) (reported 7/74)
 IL 3190 A: add CO. after FURNITURE on obverse
 IL 3675 A: reverse inscription should be
 One Hour Token (reported 12/75)
 MO 3440 A: add varieties
 (O&R: borders; KCOOM mm high)
 a. (beaded; 2)
 b. (beaded; 3-1/2)
 c. (plain; 2-1/2)
 NJ 3885 A: obverse inscription should read
 Y.M.C.A. TRENTON (GATE)
 NC 3160 K: correct size is 27, not 25
 NC 3380 A: add variety description (reported 12/75)
 (R: G in PARKING has base)
 a. (flat)
 b. (rounded) [M&W: 8/71 1M]
 TX 3340 I: add (rev. G)
 WI 3510 AO: add variety description
 (O&R: propellers)
 a. (Two)
 b. (One)
 MSPT Group 3052 C: add (rev. B, L)

= PARKING TOKEN NOTES BY DUANE H. FEISEL =

The value of the information obtained through Meyer & Wenthe becomes very obvious with the listings for this supplement in that they are the source for most of the tokens being listed now. This same effect will be evident for many months as records are checked.

Although I obtained a couple of tokens by writing to Selma, they declined to sell any quantity for PTNIS; the only information received was for the dates of use of the token. It is possible that some of the tokens are available for those wishing to write, and I suggest sending 10¢+SAE to the City Treasurer, P.O. Box 1, zip 36701.

The Fayetteville tokens--I obtained two of them for the \$1 I sent--were in the reply envelope with no comment. I had written the parking manager at the University, zip 72701.

My letter to the Dixon Company in Denver was returned marked "Not at this address." Perhaps someone can track down the company and locate some tokens. Their old address was 208 Wazee Market.

In Stamford, the tokens were ordered, but the merchants did not want to participate when the attempt was made to start a token validation plan. The tokens were returned to the meter company, so some of them may be available. I did get a couple from the source, but they have no more.

From the M&W records, I know the location of the new listing for Florida. My inquiry of a couple of months ago has not been answered.

My inquiry to Orlando of many months ago was never answered, nor was the \$1 I sent ever returned.

The Sternshein Drugs token from Chicago was listed in an auction several months ago, but my bid was not successful. Did any AVA member buy the piece? If so, please advise me of the reverse variety--the date of manufacture suggests it should be B or C. While mentioning the B reverse, I have noted on some recently made pieces that the B reverse is being used. The original life of that reverse was fairly short, and it does not occur on very many old tokens. I suspect the die was misplaced, and found only recently when it was placed back into action because it was still a good die. In the future you will be seeing some listings of fairly recent tokens with the B reverse.

The City of Freeport sent me a few tokens in response to my inquiry, but they indicated that the supply is short and they were having a difficult time meeting the needs of the local merchants who give out the tokens to customers for use in parking meters or as payment for parking in a City-owned lot. You can try writing the City, zip 61032; my reply came from the City Clerk.

There is a merchants parking validation plan running in Vincennes, Indiana where the tokens were purchased by two of the local banks. They probably figured the value of the advertising made up for furnishing the tokens to the system. I did get a few tokens in response to my inquiry, but my request to buy a supply for PTNIS was declined. Running the plan is the Downtown Merchants Parking Assn., P.O. Box 438, zip 47591.

The tokens at Ames are used by operators of University-owned vehicles and by other maintenance personnel who use their own private vehicles on University business. I did get three tokens for the 25¢ I sent--one had no c/s, but one had "T" and the other "C" stamped on each side. I suspect the stamped letters are some sort of control. If you want to write, try the Parking System Office, zip 50011.

The bank in Alpena, Michigan, sent me a couple of tokens for the \$1 sent, but they refuse to sell me more for PTNIS. While specific information was not provided, I gather the token is used in a gate-controlled lot for bank customers. The parking value of the token is 50¢, so if you write, sent 50¢+SAE; the zip is 49707.

My letter addressed to Corpark in St. Louis was returned marked "Unknown." The address I used was 705 Olive St. Perhaps someone will be fortunate enough to track down some of these tokens. If so, please let me know of that fact, and the reverse variety (which is probably E).

The YMCA in Plainfield responded to my inquiry, and told me that they had none of the tokens left. Again, if someone should

have the good fortune to track down one of the tokens, please advise me of the reverse variety (probably E, possibly F).

The Albertson, NY, token use was being halted since the supply of tokens became depleted. I was informed that there are no more tokens on hand, so writing would prove fruitless.

Acting on information I supplied to him, Bill Carr spent a few hours at the Children's Hospital in Akron and was able to track down one token from a maintenance man. My inquiry to the Hospital had gone unanswered, and the \$1 sent was not returned. Parking gates are still used, but they are card operated.

My letter to Clarion was returned by the present occupant of the P.O. box to which it was addressed. However, they had no knowledge of Clarion Parking. This is a real oldie--if someone is able to track down a token, please let me know.

Spartanburg General Hospital replied to my inquiry, but they did not send any tokens since the supply was very limited, and the Hospital is not permitted to sell tokens. This one will likely prove most elusive.

The Nashville listing is taken from M&W records. I sent off a letter which was returned marked "Addressee Unknown." Again, if a lucky collector is able to trace this one and get a token, please let me know.

The Saint Joseph Hospital in Fort Worth issues tokens to out patients and volunteer workers to provide free parking in a visitors' parking lot. I received two pieces for the \$1 sent, but a supply for PTNIS is not possible. If you write, send 50¢ +SAE; the address is 1401 South Main St., zip 76104.

My letter to the YMCA in Richmond was returned without comment. In the past they were quite cooperative!

Completing the listings for this month is a lengthy list of Additions and Corrections. You will note an addition for NC 3380 A--the attribution supplied to me, but questioned when the token was reported in December, is correct. The token was used at the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co. at their building located at 101 North Elm St., zip 27401. A limited number of free parking spaces for insurance customers were provided in a gate-controlled lot, and the token was for exit from that lot. Regular parking customers had a plastic card for gate operation.

Nothing this month for PTNIS customers except that mailings of the accumulation of tokens from the past year have been started. Hopefully, there will be a lot of tokens in the months ahead even through the results for this listing have not been good.

In the November issue, Harold Ford offered Cal 775 A and Wash 590 A for auction. We understand the highest offer for the pair was "\$100 in silver coins." We are told that \$100 in silver would be worth about \$300 in today's money.

Norman Sherman reports that Personal Token 611-A, listed in the PT Supplement in the November issue was never ordered by him and he has none. Be that as it may, the Editor has one. How it came into existence is a mystery!

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

CONNECTICUT

Hartford 210 (Reported by M&W and Mort Dawson)
BUSHNELL PARK CAROUSEL HARTFORD CONNECTICUT MAY 1975 (CAROUSEL)
D B 32 Sd Good For One Ride (carousel horse) (Sc) \$0.30

FLORIDA

Bay Harbor 60 (Reported by Hector Turgeon)
BROAD CAUSEWAY FLORIDA RW
B B 20 Sd (same as obverse) .20

ILLINOIS

Champaign 135 (Reported by M&W and NIS)
(SAME AS 135 I but white metal) (* 6/75)
J WM 23 S (like 135 I) [handicapped person token] .25

LOUISIANA

New Orleans 670 (Reported by David E. Schenkman)
N.O. & CARROLLTON R.R. CO. / EMPLOYE PASS
K o A 25 Sd (incuse numerals) 7.50

WASHINGTON

Seattle 780 (Reported by M&W)
(SAME AS 780 L BUT OXIDIZED BY MANUFACTURER) (* 11/26)
X o Bz 16 § (like 780 L) .35

UNIDENTIFIED

(Reported by Gaylord Lipscomb)
SATTEFIELD'S / CAB CO. / PHONE / NO. 437
153 B 22 Sd 5¢ in Trade

CORRECTIONS

MA 115 AH: the date on Reverse is 1775, not 1975.
MO 440 W: correct listing to the following:
KANSAS CITY AREA TRANSPORTATION AUTHORITY (LOGO)
W B 20 Sd Not Redeemable mem (* 5/75) .45

= NOTES BY RALPH FREIBERG =

Starting off the new year we list a token for Hartford. We learned of this one from Meyer & Wenthe and, as it had a date of May 1975 on it, we put Mort Dawson to work. He was able to learn about the token, and it seems they were ready to start operating this carousel last year, but ran into difficulties from various people deciding just how it would be run. So the token still has not been put into use as of January, 1976. But Mort was still able to get a supply of the tokens for the New Issues Service, and it is one of the most beautiful tokens we've seen in years! We shall be informed when the tokens finally go into actual use.

Next a token for Bay Harbor, FL. The original issue for this causeway was a Franklin Mint token, but Franklin Mint is getting out of the fare token business, so other token manufacturers are moving in to fill the void. The result is that re-orders of tokens first made by Franklin Mint come through with a new and different mintmark on them, for the new manufacturer, and this 60 B is such a case, being made by Roger Williams Mint of Providence, RI, and bearing their very tiny mintmark in place of the fm on the 60 A tokens. The rw mintmark is on both sides of the token, whereas the fm is only on one side of 60 A. I contacted several AVA members in the area to see about obtaining a supply for us, but could get a response only from one member, who is offering them for trade in this issue in the ad section. The token will not be sent out by New Issues Service. The company won't answer our letters.

Next we learn of another token through Duane Feisel, who learned of the token from Meyer & Wenthe. It took us a while to get through on this token, and we still have not received a supply. Thanks to a phone call by Joel Reznick, however, a quantity has been promised to us. The white metal token is for handicapped people. In future catalogues we should not that these tokens are used both in Champaign and Urbana, and not in Champaign alone.

The New Orleans token was listed in the New Finds column of the November issue.

I mentioned the oxidized token of the Seattle & Rainier Valley Railway last year. There has always been controversy about these tokens, especially the so-called bronze and copper listings, and I'm waiting to see a definite bronze which is not just a shade of copper. So there may yet be an alteration in the separate listings of 780 I and J. Meyer & Wenthe records do not show them making tokens for this line before 1925, so who made the earlier tokens I don't know. In any event, M&W made 5,000 bronze tokens in July, 1925; 5,000 more in September, 1925; and then 5,000 more in July, 1926. Then more were made in the period from November, 1926, to July, 1936, and all in this latter period were marked oxidized. These all may have been of the broken S type (§). Some of the orders made in the 1930's were definitely bronze with oxidized coating. Why the tokens were made oxidized, and why they were made with the broken S, I do not know. The oxidation makes the tokens look as if they had been dipped in black ink, but by now only a few are still in that pristine condition. So to check and see if you have the oxidized type you have to check for minute traces of black in the recesses of the token. Most of it has long since worn off. But with respect to whether tokens were made some in copper and some in bronze, someone is just going to have to show them to me and John Coffee to convince us.

Meyer & Wenthe also made 5,000 of the 23mm Seattle & Rainier tokens in 1930, so perhaps there would also be copper and bronze of the 23mm token, as those made in the early 1920's are the ones we call copper. Anyway, by listing this oxidized token here, maybe we'll spur a few other collectors to bring these listings out in the open so by the time the next Atwood is published we'll have more information.

The Unidentified token was found in the Cincinnati area by Mr. Lipscomb. There is still no proof it was actually a transportation token.

We kept kicking the Kansas City token around, as this was a case of listing a token before we had seen one. This is one more reason to hold up a listing till I actually see the thing. The Kansas City authority told us these tokens were made by the Mount Everest Mint, and that is what the men is for in the relisting of the token. Previous to using the Econofare in May 1975 they had some kind of a ruckus in the sale of tokens to certain people. It seems they were selling them at a reduced price and others were then bringing the tokens back to redeem them at full fare. So this is probably why it says NOT REDEEMABLE on it. The Econofare program began in May, 1975, for a six-month trial, but has since been extended. These Econofare tokens are sold at 25¢ to Kansas City residents who are enrolled in federal food stamp programs, but are good for a 40¢ fare (we did pay 45¢ each for the tokens from the Authority). Those eligible for food stamps are allowed to buy tokens according to the amount of food stamps they can buy. About 12% of the eligible group are buying the tokens and this is considered a success, so the trial has been extended to May, 1976, and may go on beyond that.

Note the men mintmark for Mount Everest Mint is also found on NY 980 B of White Plains, so you might want to add men to the listing for that token. There is also a chance that the token we talked about last year for Delaware River Bridges, Pa 263, pictured on page 95 July 1975 Fare Box, may also be a men mintmark, in which case the token will get a separate listing. As we can't get these new mintmark tokens for NIS, I hope some collector will get a supply and offer them for sale or trade thru ads in The Fare Box. Don't see any but fm mintmarks on the Pa 263 A's offered in ads now.

It seems the company in Columbus, GA, was taken over by a Public Transportation Authority and they say they haven't used tokens for 8 years. However we know M&W made some Ga 240 E tokens with a 1/16th inch hold in them--50,000 were so made. But I've never seen a one, and if anyone has one with this tiny hole please let me know. There also was something in the records about the thickness of the 20mm Ga 240 F, but I haven't seen any thickness varieties on this one so don't know.

Another token I'm curious about as to how many different collectors may have one

is Mfg Sample 6 J (page 628 of Atwood). It seems that some samples were sent to Perey Turnstiles in January, 1946, as samples. But then a couple months later an order of 3,000 were made and billed. These must have been sent somewhere and used as regular fare tokens, possibly in a turnstile. So they are listable issues if we can discover where they were used. So I am curious to know how many of you have this one and where you got it, so maybe we can learn where it was used.

There are, of course, a whole lot of other tokens that were made by Meyer & Wenthe which have never turned up, and eventually we'll list these separately as we do have descriptions of them in the records. Samples of some of the tokens exist, and if we see the token itself it will be given a regular listing. Others we know of only from the records will go in a separate list of tokens we know were struck but which no collector has ever seen.

We expect to get the dyed black tokens of Albany, NY, and a new bronze one from there, for next month. They've already promised to send them to us.

= JANUARY NEW ISSUES SERVICE REPORT =

By John G. Nicolosi

We anticipate lots of new issues for 1976. We get rolling this year with the help of some of our loyal members who continue to give us a lot of assistance in getting new tokens, and we are doubly grateful to them...

To Mort Dawson, who obtained Conn 210 D (a beautiful token, and you will agree when you see it).

To Joel Reznick, for his part in our obtaining the Econofare token of Kansas City. We waited a long time on this one, but now we have it thanks to Joel.

To Jerry Bates for his lead on Ohio 860 R, the TidBit token.

And you will also receive IL 135 J, although I don't have them in hand. But thanks to a phone call by Joel Reznick we definitely shall have them.

The above 4 tokens will be sent to both Regular and Associate members of N.I.S.

Incidentally it should be noted that these limited use tokens, which are available only to certain groups of people such as the elderly, the handicapped, or the poor, will probably be rarities in years to come. They are made in limited quantities, they are usually used only briefly until the plans that use them fail, and then quantities on hand are usually destroyed. We are very to get them right now, at the beginning, and so far we have managed to get nearly all of them for NIS members.

Obtaining new issues requires the cooperation of a lot of AVA members, and I hope we continue to get it, and from more of you than in the past. It makes my job easier and more pleasant, for one thing, and it helps everyone in the long run.

I enjoyed our phone conversation, Mort and Joel.

If the tiny mintmark on No 440 W stumps you, it is mem for Mount Everest Mint, situated in Willowgrove, Pa. The token first used in May 1975.

= THE 1976 A.V.A. CONVENTION =

Keep these dates open: August 13,14,15--that's when you can participate in our Bicentennial Convention to be held at the Bel Air Hilton on the River in St. Louis, Missouri. This will be a unique meeting. The banquet and tour will be held Friday night. Saturday afternoon will be open for sightseeing, a ballgame at beautiful Busch Stadium, shopping, or just plain swappin'. And our annual auction will be held on Sunday. More info to follow!

Tokens for the auction are now being accepted by the convention committee. Please try to limit the number of common tokens--they clog up the auction list and create a bidless void during the auction. Send your tokens (insured, please) to Joel J. Reznick (Convention Chairman) - 120 South LaSalle Street - Chicago, IL 60603.

WANTED: WYOMING MERCHANT and Transp. tokens. Will trade or buy. Interested in Colorado also. = Leon Corpuz Jr. - P.O. Box 374 - Sinclair, WY 82334

ATTENTION PARKING TOKEN COLLECTORS. I still have more than 1,000 diff. parking tokens available for sale to you at REASONABLE prices (in fact, cheap). I will respond to all legible complete want-lists in the order of receipt. Partial lists are not welcome. = Max M. Schwartz - 2920 Point East Dr. N-501 - Miami, FL 33160

CHICAGO AREA COLLECTORS are invited to the Chicago Coin Bourse at the Leaning Tower YMCA, 6300 Touhy. Of the 18 dealers, there are several AVA members who have many tokens for sale. Meets second Sunday of every month. =Ben Odesser

FOR SALE: CO 260 L \$1.50; ID 640 A (with dent) \$3; KS 540 A 40¢; KY 480 E L \$1.50 ea; MD 60 AK \$1.50; MA 550 A \$2; MN 540 I 35¢; NV 100 A \$2.50; NJ 115 G 35¢; OH 440 C (small crack) \$1.10; UT 750 J 35¢; WV 640 A \$2.50. SAE please.
Gary F. Nelson - 17911 Doty Ave. - Torrance, CA 90504

DON'T PAY INFLATED PRICES FOR NY 760 D (2 die vars.) or MSPT 3054 A (3 die vars.). Will trade these in any quantity for other transp. tokens I need on an even-catalog-basis; please send list. ALSO WANTED: NY 998 O, 615 B E, and Poughkeepsie horsecar tickets. = C.E. Benjamin - 12 Kingwood Dr. - Poughkeepsie, NY 12601

FOR SALE: 40 English, 20 Irish, 62 Scotland, 9 Wales. Total of 131 pieces, TT's, mostly plastic 1960-5 era. Price \$11.00 postpaid. WILL TRADE DOG LICENSE TAGS.
Harry Baker - Box 5239 - Phoenix, AZ 85010

FOR TRADE: my personal token for yours (no wooden tokens please).
James D. Hemphill - 5935 S.W. Colby Court - Lake Oswego, OR 97034

ONE DOLLAR BUYS YOU an obsolete "BH" Baptist Hospital, San Antonio, TX, Parcoa parking token. (Tx 3810). Have only 8 dupes and no spindled ones at all. Or will trade one for one on any Texas trade token I need.
Leo J. Warren - 25303 Ima Ruth Parkway - San Antonio, TX 78257

HAVE OPA AND TAX TOKENS to trade for others or TTs. Want KY 480 D F H I N P Q R T and AR, 480 A to R. Have dog tags & VT license tags for TT's.
Harry R. Porter - 1042 Bardstown Road - Louisville, KY 40204

SELLING: Send 13¢ stamp for list of over 1000 U.S. & foreign TTs PTs CWTs, state tax tokens and misc. TRADING: on a one-for-one basis, Calif 525 C D, 615 C, ARMT 100 A, your choice for each diff. TT or PT with type 1 or 3 bus.
John L. Trembley - P.O. Box 37 - Marina, CA 93933

TT's for sale at 30¢ each + postage: Cal 450 C; Wash 840 E. PT's at 45¢ each + post: Col 3760 B; Conn 3250 B(b); Fla 3630 B.
Claude G. Thompson - 3757 Kipling Ave. So. - Minneapolis, MN 55416

FOR SALE: (postage is a must) Ark 480 U 45¢; Cal 450 Q \$2.50, 745 X 40¢; Ill 135 J 30¢, 270 E 40¢, 535 B 40¢, 551 A 40¢; Kan 970 M 15¢; Mass 115 AH \$2.25; Mo 440 W 60¢; NJ 710 C D \$1.25 each; NY 760 D 40¢, 960 B 50¢; Ohio 535 A 35¢ all you want; Pa 750 AW 35¢, AX 50¢, 805 A 55¢, 985 J 45¢, K 35¢; Wis 700 I 45¢; B.C. 825 A 40¢. A list of all the 1000's and of any foreigners available for a stamped envelope.
John G. Nicolosi - 3002 Galindo St. - Oakland, CA 94601

THE NEW SACRAMENTO REGIONAL TRANSIT youth senior fare token won't be handled by the New Issues Service. I have it! Along with Calif 715 L S W Y, at 25¢ each plus a stamped envelope. = Bill Williges - P.O. Box 655 - Davis, CA 95616

FOR SALE: new parking token for Berrien County Courthouse, St. Joseph, Mich. Rev. has picture of courthouse. SAE + 25¢ to:
Bruce Schadler - 1071 Sylvan Drive - Benton Harbor, MI 49022

SEND ME 2 DIFF. DOG TAGS and I will send 2 diff. Have a few trade tokens from each state Mo., Pa., Wis., Ky., S.C., S.C., Ill., if you have any Minn., let's try to swap.
Gordon Wold - Route 1, Box 189 - Princeton, MN 55371

HELP!! Have date nails coming out of my ears at present--need interested parties to write for a free sample and information on date nail collecting. Also I want to trade date nails for any U.S. transportation tokens you have extra.
John M. Hoffmann - 200 Doucet Rd. #108 - Lafayette, LA 70501

TRADE: Ala 800 A; Cal 575 Ab; Fla 860 A; Md 60 K; Minn 540 D, and others. WANTED: Ala 120 K; Cal 895 F; Col 300 E, 340 C, 440 C; Fla 880 G; Minn 110 B; Neb 440 H, 437 A; OK 380 B C; Ore 700 J K; Tex 145 K, 265 A, 810 G H; Pa 360 E, 975 A.
Lee Nott - 631 Osage Drive - Papillion, NE 68046

I STILL HAVE about 1,000 diff. TT's for sale or trade. I am collecting TT's of Texas, N.M., Okla., Ark., and La. I want merchant trade tokens from Texas. Let me hear from you. = E.M. Rice - 212 Westhaven Drive - Austin, TX 78746

FOR SALE: large accumulation of transp. tokens, common and not so common. Will also consider New England TT's for trade. Send large envelope with stamp for list to: Kevin Farrell - 7 Brown Street - North Billerica, MA 01862

WANTED: Conn 85 D, 305 J K, 320 C, 525 D, 560 B; Me 80 A; Mass 115 M O AE, 997 C; NH 640 C E G; RI 520 I, 700 B; Vt 60 B.

B.H. Clarke - 15A Orchard Street - Cambridge, MA 02140

TRADE: Fla 60 A, 60 B, 540 C; Okla 590 D, for any from St. Joseph, Mo.; Lakeland, Fl; Council Bluffs, Ia.; Maine or Vermont.

Kent Nunamaker - 7340 S.W. 11th St. - Miami, FL 33144

AUCTION: AL 220 E, 750 B D; AK 300 D E; AR 975 A B (the pair); CA 395 C, 705 A; CT 345 A; KS 30 C, 820 H; KY 510 BC BN BO; Md 60 J Q U; MN 50 H O; MO 230 A B (the paid) OH 10 K N, 230 M; Pa 195 C F (the pair), 295 B; TN 430 W. My latest personal tokens for SAE. = Edward L. Dence - 8627 Crispin Drive - Philadelphia, PA 19136

A REPEAT OF MY POPULAR SEPT. OFFER: 100 diff. TT's in bulk for \$13, postpaid & ins. Also available a one-time offer: 300 diff. TT's all catalogued & housed in 2x2 ens. or holders for \$99.00 postpaid & insured.

Paul Targonsky - 23 Harrison St. - Meriden, CT 06450

WILL TRADE CENTRALIA, ILL. 130 D for any other single U.S. or Canada TT that cats. 35¢ or more or will sell for \$1.25 postpaid.

N.V. Robillard - 300 North 4th, Apt. 1617 - St. Louis, MO 63102

TRADE 10 DIFF. TT's or PT's for same amount plus SAE. Have several amusement-number tokens to trade for foreign TT's or PT's, one for one.

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

TRADE: a Bicentennial calendar 1976-1776-1976 record book of "The Conflict Begins" for transp., parking, taxi tokens and Canada tokens, etc.

Frank E. Boldizar - 1700 Lyons Ave. - Lansing, MI 48910

WANTED: Transportation tokens from only Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, and Texas.

No trades. = Allen Parsons - 148 So. Wayne St. - Danville, IN 46122

NEW AVA MEMBER SPECIALIZING IN PERSONAL TOKENS would like to exchange personal tokens will fellow members. Will send you mine for yours. If you don't have a personal but would like one of mine then send any other personal token that you might have. My personal doesn't refer to transp. tokens but you will probably find it interesting anyway. = Don Finch - P.O. Box 468 - Visalia, CA 93277

ATT: CALIFORNIANS. Need RTD 12.00 monthly pass Apr. 1971 fo complete year set. Help!

Sol Halpern - 1032 N. Screenland - Burbank, CA 91505

WANTED: 1000 2x2" kraft coin envelopes. Does anyone in the membership understand Swedish? Received a Christmas card from Sweden and do not know what it says. Please let me know. = Wm. E. Eisenberg - 3728 Mayfair St. - Pittsburgh, PA 15204

TRADE OR SALE: Have KY 150 A B C D E F G H I, 250 A B C D E; Ohio 165 Y Z. Seek Ind., NY, Ohio, Pa., TT's particularly but will consider all TTs

Peter C. Weiglin - 8665 Fordham Ct. - Cincinnati, OH 45230

CENSUS TOKEN FOR TRADE: ILL 135 D. This token was found in a mixed lot purchased from the successor company to the American Railway Supply Co. It is a single piece and not part of a hoard. Will trade for NJ 20 A B C, 175 A, 290 B D, 390 B C. Will consider selling also. = Bob Slawsky - P.O. Box 423 - Rockaway, NJ 07866

WILL TRADE MY CELLULOIDS FOR YOUR COINS: My Pa 750 L for your 1974 proof set; my Pa 320 A for 1970 proof set. Pa 495 G for any one of the following: 1961,62,63,64, 67,68S,69S,71S,72S proof set. Pa 495 H for 1957,59,60; OH 440 C for your 1965 or 66 proof set. = Pedro Chiclana Rosario - Rio Piedras, PR

TALES OF THE SOUTH PACIFIC! I'll send you a diff. transp. token for each diff. date Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, New Guinea, Indonesia, Philippines or other South Pacific coin you send me. = Bud Nelson - 1418 Rebecca Dr. - Rockford, IL 61107

TRADE 30 DIFF. TT's for \$1.50 face value U.S. or Canadian pre-1964 silver coins or 20 diff. for \$1.00. No mutilated or holed coins please. Multiple trades welcome.

James D. Hemphill - 5835 S.W. Colby Ct. - Lake Oswego, OR 97034

A TRADE TOKEN OF MY CHOICE FROM THE STATE OF YOUR CHOICE: AK,CA,NV,ND,OH,OR,WA; for your 10 diff. TT's. = Dan Rusnak - Box 327 - Sparks, NV 89431

100 DIFF. TRANSP. TOKENS, CAT. UP TO \$1 each, only \$13.60 postpaid. Free token and medal lists. Low-low prices. = Bill Williges - Box 445 - Wheatland, CA 05692

MAIL BID (postage will be added) manufacturers samples 8 C G H I, 10 A.
Herbert Weiss - Box 363 - Cranford, NJ 07016

WANTED: Ohio "Good For" tokens or Civil War store cards. Will buy or trade transp. tokens or Personal token #514 A (Carl O. Schwab). Have a few sets of Ohio 165 G and H for sale at \$14 a set or \$7.50 for singles.
G. Lipscomb - 5010 Winton Road - Fairfield, OH 45014

HAVE LIMITED NUMBER OF NC 700 A C D E F for trade or best cash offer. WANTED: NC 700 B. Have over 1700 diff. dupes for trade. Let's exchange trade lists.
Bill Garrison - 9505 Normandy - Morton Grove, IL 60053

TRADE ONLY: KANS 905 B for best offer in Tennessee or Texas tokens (any type).
Bill Fowler - 2402 Pickwick Lane - Austin, TX 78746

CALIFORNIA CAR WASH TOKENS WANTED: CA 38 A, 128 A, 267 A, 388 A, 403 A, 440 A, 564 A, 627 A, 667 A, 668 A, 892 A, 975 A. Buy or trade. Also want personal token 1104 A
Hal Dunn - Box 114 - Carson City, NV 89701

FOR TRADE AT CATALOGUE: Pa 725 A for any one of the following Pa. TT's: 15 C, 340 B, 415 A, 725 B, 750 O, 965 D. Also have good PT's for trade.
Clarence C. Hiorth - 308 E. Hinckley Ave. - Ridley Park, PA 19078

SAMPLE manufacturer sample only \$1.00 postpaid. Tenn diff. samples only \$15. Greatly reduced prices on all TT's. Send SASE for list.
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= ALL AUCTIONS IN THIS ISSUE CLOSE FEBRUARY 25 =

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 postcard or separate sheet with name & address, and mail it to the Editor. It will go into the next issue.

However, please do not send more than one ad at a time, and wait until an issue has been received before sending another ad. I just discovered there are a couple of "doubles" in the ads in this issue, as I simply put ads in my ad tray as they come in and then type them as they come off the top. If you want to add something to an ad, just put "addition to my ad" so I won't run a double ad.

Also please make the ad different each insertion. We can't run the same ad more than once.

Auctions must not include tokens which are listed under 25¢ in any Catalogue, and must not include personal tokens (except for those of deceased members; these are OK for auction) or fraudulent tokens such as those "Old West" things.

The Code of Ethics of the AVA provides that a purchaser of a token may return it for refund within ten days, no questions asked.

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Age 32; Radio Maintenance Man. Collects North Carolina. (Cunningham)
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Age 59; Machinist. Collects all types. (Tabor)
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Age 59; Retired. Collects U.S. (Cunningham)
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CORRECTION TO ROSTER: The correct membership number for FLOYD D. HARTLEY is 1005.

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If, when you move, there is any chance you may return to the old address, please let the Editor know so I won't throw your old address plate away. It's a shame to have to keep making new plates for old addresses to which people have returned--and I do not save old plates unless the person asks me to.

THE FARE BOX

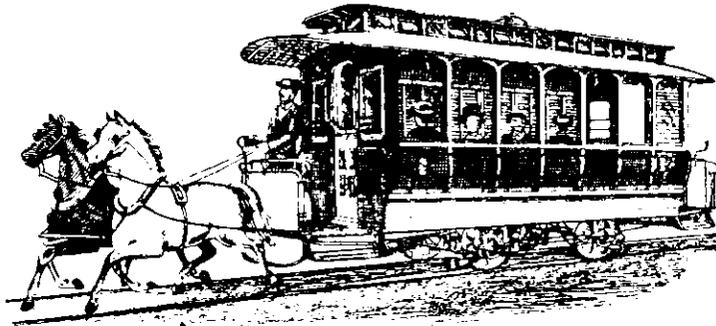
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Our 344th Issue

March 3. The Index to Volume 29, the 1975 issues of The Fare Box, is included with this issue, which was constricted to 14 pages as a result. We can get only 8 sheets (16 pages) into a two-ounce package which costs us 24¢ to mail. Speaking of the new postage rates, we really appreciate those members who voluntarily added some extra postage money to their dues this year, or being life members still sent us some postage money. Every little bit helps this year!

Our Treasurer, R.K. Frisbee, reports that we have lost fewer members for non-payment of dues this year than we have for many years. The result is that we begin 1976 with more paid-up members than at any time in our history, and 1976 promises to see quite a surge in membership and, consequently, in activity in the hobby. Which means your free ad is even more valuable than in the past, because it reaches more people. Remember you may have an ad in every issue if you wish, up to 6 lines per insertion. Just write it on a postcard with your name & address and send it to me.

Mrs. Richard Atkins, widow of late AVA member Dick Atkins, has given me some odds and ends that Dick had, which I shall auction off in this and subsequent issues. Some of this material is pretty good. No common stuff will be auctioned, except in quantity lots. Quite a few lower priced foreign will be sold eventually.

Paul and Susan Cunningham are about finished with work on the comprehensive Index to all issues of The Fare Box from 1947 down to the present. This will be a printed booklet, a companion to the Personal Token Catalogue, and a copy will be sent free to every A.V.A. member of record as of publication date. Another book now in the works, and which we hope to have ready during the summer, will be a bound book on *The Best in The Fare Box*, a reprinting of all the best articles ever published in this periodical from the first issue to the present. We hope to include photographs, and it will be a digest of over a quarter-century of information about fare tokens. And, finally, the Editor intends to publish a six-year Supplement #2 to the Atwood Catalogue this Fall, which will list every token reported from January 1970 to the present--this is something that is obviously very much needed around here.

Where will you be August 13,14,15 of this year? At the Bel Air Hilton in St. Louis if you are an active collector. Those are the dates of our 1976 Convention.



= VARIETY FARE =
By Ralph A. Hinde

The November FARE BOX carried an article about a group of collectors updating the old Schwartz list of die varieties, which was never completed. It is financially impossible to print up and distribute this list to all members. So the next best thing: Ralph Hinde has offered to lend the list to anybody who wanted it and would make his own copy.

To date a number of collectors have taken advantage of this offer with pleasing results. A couple of "master" copies were sent out on a sort of round-robin basis, each collector paying his share of the postage to receive the master and send it to the next collector, finally returning the copy to Ralph Hinde. A few collectors have donated extra copies which eliminated the return postage for a few lucky vecturists. The normal phrase "it goes without saying" cannot apply here. This type of enthusiasm (helping other collectors) should be and is warmly acknowledged. Thanks, Fellows. Your assistance in this effort is greatly appreciated and although individual names are not mentioned, some of us know and appreciate your contribution to a great hobby.

This listing is still available for loan to any collector who wants it to make his own copy. We ask only cooperation in returning it quickly, or forwarding it on to others. Further, we ask for help in adding more varieties to this listing. Syd Joseph had offered to photograph all varieties. Would you be willing to lend your token to him for a period of time long enough to allow him to be certain he has a satisfactory negative? Also would you give permission to allow Syd to remove any token from its holder, and possibly clean it if necessary? All precaution would be taken to protect your property naturally. But the problem is still financial! Could we ask you to pay postage on tokens both ways, to Syd and return to you? There is no profit involved in this endeavor. Syd has the expense of film, developers, and printing. It isn't fair to ask him to pay postage also.

The listing is available from Ralph Hinde - 225-30 106th Ave. - Jamaica, NY 11429. Please send first-class postage (3 oz. = 35¢). I'll supply the envelope to send it to you. (Have you priced envelopes lately?)

= THE PUENTE COLGANTE TOKEN OF MANILA, PHILIPPINES =

The tokens of the Republic of the Philippines are interesting, as they span the rule of three different authorities. 500 A was issued when the Philippines were a Spanish colony. 500 B,C,D, were issued under U.S. control, as was 100 A. 400 A was probably issued under U.S. control, but I'm not certain about that one. And all the 700's were issued under the Republic, I believe, although Clark Field was a U.S. Air Force installation. The tokens are also all quite scarce except 500 C and D, and 700 G H I. The 100 A, 400 A, and 700 C D E F are all census.

The oldest, 500 A bears a Spanish inscription meaning "Suspension Bridge." According to an article in the October, 1975, issue of *Barrilla*, a quarterly issued by the Manila Central Bank Money Museum, entitled "Isabel II and Philippines Numismatics" by Angelita G. Legarda, the suspension bridge which used this token was quite famous, and was "depicted in pictures and engravings, (and) mentioned in song." The bridge was built by Matia Menchacatorre & Co. under the direction of a French engineer, M. Gibaud, with the materials brought from England. The bridge opened to the public on January 4, 1852, and a brass token [500 A] was issued with a probable value of one quarto, which was the toll for pedestrians. Toll for carriages was 10 quartos, and for horsemen it was 3 quartos. The bridge has, since the 1930's, been replaced by what is now known as the Quezon Bridge. There is a picture of the bridge in the article by Ms. Legarda, and we are grateful to Yosef Sa'ar of Elat, Israel, for forwarding a copy of the article to us.

It is interesting that this very ancient transportation token is more or less common. Its price of \$3.50 in Atwood is really a bit high, because the token is much more abundant than 700 A thru F which are priced at the same figure or lower.

= THE AUSTRIAN RAILWAY MUSEUM =
By Kenneth E. Smith

The railway tokens, passes, and commemorative medals in the Austrian Railway Museum have been mentioned in coin journals for years. Their famous collection is the one that was donated about 1900 by Count von Loersche. The railway portion of this collection was catalogued in a book entitled *Katalog der August Ritter von Loersche Sammlung von Eisenbahngeld und Eisenbahn-Medaillen in Des Eisenbahnmuseum zu Wien*. I have had one of these books for some fifteen years. From time to time I notice that various European book dealers advertise copies of this book, usually at a price now about \$8.00 U.S., which is expensive for a 62-page book without pictures and in the German language. I am glad that Mr. Bingen was finally able to visit the museum and get rubbings for the A.V.A. of the transportation items in the museum.

The following is a rough breakdown of what is catalogued in the 62-page book. From page 19 to the end of the catalogue are only listed railroad associated commemoratives and medals issued before 1900. In the 1950's in some special Fare Box foreign supplements I listed railroad commemoratives and covered most of those issued before 1925. Perhaps some day these sheets can be updated and reissued in The Fare Box when John Coffee runs out of other material. Pages 15,16,17,18, list 45 different Australian Railway metal passes, mostly the gold passes used by Parliamentary and ranking officials. Count von Loersche in the late 1890's was able to obtain this set of passes from the Australian government under the condition that all the passes were to go to the museum. Pages 9 and 10 list from Russia 25 gold, one brass, and one copper railway passes that Count von Loersche was able to obtain from his Russian relatives in the nobility in the 1890's. Pages 2 to 7 consist of 124 railroad dining checks, railroad restaurant checks, and like non-ride material from the Austria-Hungary Empire. As this Empire was split up into many countries after World War I these would appear in the new railroad catalogue under Austria, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, etc. From pages 7 to 14 there are listed many railroad non-transportation items and some transportation fare items.

As he gave his collection to the museum, this helps to date the usage of the following transportation tokens as being in use prior to 1900:

- (1) Belgium - 2 RR items.
- (2) Germany 390 A, 485 A B C, 355 D but in brass, 340 F, 495 A, 845 A, 790 A B, and 7 RR items.
- (3) England 475 A, a Dublin and Drogheda RR pass, a Dowlais Iron Co. RR pass in copper, and 3 RR items.
- (4) Sweden 160 A, 820 KB KH, 870 G and 6 RR items.
- (5) Switzerland 360 A C D E F G H (and six 360 I with different numbers), 420 A B and 2 RR items.
- (6) Congo - a railroad pass.
- (7) United States, Mich 225 A; Pa 750 N; NY 630 D O, 780 B; Ky 510 AA; Cal 575 A; England 475 PE and a token like the Hartlepoons but 24mm and in copper.
- (8) Canada Quebec 620 M.
- (9) Brazil three railroad items.
- (10) Bolivia, 2 railroad items.
- (11) Argentina 160 A B C D E.
- (12) Peru 480 A B C D and in error Mexico 600 A, and Uruguay 460 G.
- (13) Guatemala in error, Uruguay 460 D.
- (14) Mexico 520 B C D.
- (15) Paraguay 80 A.
- (16) Ecuador 360 A.
- (17) Cuba 480 B C.
- (18) Costa Roca 760 A C E.
- (19) Chile 180 B, 420 C F H, 680 F G, 920 A B D.
- (20) Venezuela 220 A B C.

Most of these railroad listings will probably not appear in the world supplements but will be included in the book *Railroad Tokens, Metal Passes and Commemoratives*, referred to in the October 1974 issue of The Fare Box on page 144.

= NEW FINDS =

Lou Sutton heads the list this month with the find of Tex 340 A, the extremely rare Park Street Line token, which he got from someone who found it in a dealer's junk box! He also recently acquired Va 580 C and Mich 590 B.

Donald Capper writes from England that an auction last November held by a London coin dealer realized some interesting prices for early English horse omnibus tokens: John Phillips of Liverpool, \$44; Sheffield & Heeley, \$32; John Menzies 2d of Glasgow, \$25; John Greenwood of Manchester, \$17 in VF and \$13 in F. Don says the only one he picked up himself was a Birkenhead Woodside Ferry Annual Contractor Ticket of 1864 at a \$35.00 price, for which he swapped an early British coin.

A U S T R A L I A

SYDNEY 720 (Reported by L. Hawthorne)
 SYDNEY HARBOUR FERRIES PTY LTD. (LARGE 2 IN CENTER)
 XI B 25 Sd For Use in Ferry Turnstiles. (silver-plated) .25

B E L G I U M

BRUSSELS 80 (Reported by G. Ischer)
 AUTO G. TUFFERY TAMPON
 WRo WM 33 Sd Bon Pour 1 Tour 1 ou 2 Personnes .25
 (Probably an amusement park token)

UNIDENTIFIED 992 (Reported by John Nicolosi)
 TAXIS RENE TEL. 11 43 22
 YAO Z Oc Sd (blank)(32mm)

B R A Z I L (all zone checks, worth about 50¢ apiece)

BRASILEIRA 160 (Reported by Duane Feisel)
 VIACAO BRASILEIRA LTDA CR. \$3.00
 ZAO P 31 Sd Deposite Na Caixa (red)

RIO DE JANEIRO 600 (Reported by Feisel, Zaika, and Nicolosi)
 TRANSP. ESPERANCAS. A
 YXo P Sq Sd Deposite Na Caixa (yellow)(25mm)
 EMPRESSA DE-ONIBUS S. LUIZ LTDA
 YYo P 31 Sd Deposite Na Caixa (dark blue)
 VIACAO VERDUN S.A.
 WAO P 31 Sd Deposite Na Caixa (red)

F R A N C E

PARIS 660 (Reported by J. Schimmel)
 LA GRANDE ROUE DE PARIS 1899
 GZo Z 30 Sd Bon Pour Un Voyage E. Claremont Directeur (WM-plated) 2.00

GERMANY SHIP MONEY 1909 (Reported by G. Fritz)(worth 50¢ apiece)

KANTINE KREUZER KARLSRUHE
 S o B 18 Sd 5
 T o B 0c Sd 10 (18mm)
 U o B 24 Sd 50
 V o B 0c Sd 100 (24mm)
 W o B 28 Sd 200
 X o B 0c Sd 300 (28mm)
 Y o B 32 Sd 500

I T A L Y UNIDENTIFIED 992 (Reported by John Nicolosi)
 MINI SCOOTER BUONO PER 1a CORSA
 WA S 28 Sd (picture of scooter)
 (Probably a manufacturer's stock token used at many amusement parks.)

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

THIRD SUPPLEMENT TO THE CATALOGUE OF CAR WASH TOKENS
By Harold V. Ford

UNIDENTIFIED

- (Feisel)
 CAR WASH CENTER WASH & WAX TOKEN AUTO
 46 WM 26 Sd (blank)
- (Nicolosi)(possibly Colo.)
 ENCO (inside logo) SELF SERVICE PREPAID CAR WASH
 REDEEMABLE ON DAY OF PURCHASE ONLY
 47 Pb 43 Sd (blank)(all lettering gold except SELF SERVICE,
 which is the color of the token)
- 48 Pg 43 Sd "
 49 Py 43 Sd "
- (Super)(possibly Tex.)
 HANDY DANDY (DESIGN) SERVICE CENTER
 50 B 24 Sd (Same as obv.)(2 ears)(all lettering incuse)
- (Jack R. Smith)(from a St. Louis area coin dealer)
 HARBER'S CAR WASH (INCUSE)
 51 B 23 Sd (blank)(Black lettering on obv.)
- (Knabenschuh)
 PAUL HOWARD SERVICE CENTER
 52 A 26 Sd Car Wash Token
- (Feisel & Album)(thought to be Wash. state but no
 answer received)
 KENNEWICK SPRAYAWAY CAR WASH
 53 B 26 Sd (same as obv.)
- (Slawsky)
 L & A DIST.
 54 B 23 Sd Good For Five Minutes in Our Car Wash Meter
- (Reidling)(possibly Tex.)
 MOBIL CAR WASH TOKEN
 55 B 26 Sd Good For 25¢ in Trade
- (Edkins auction)(possibly Lexington, Va. but not proven)
 RAM JET OF LEXINGTON CAR WASH
 56 WM 28 Sd (blank)
- (Super)(from a Baltimore flea mkt)
 GOOD FOR 50¢ IN TRADE ON WASH OR LUBE JOB SAILING
 UNION SERVICE ACROSS FROM NEW BOWLING ALLEY HIWAY 30
 57 We 38 Sd Wooden Nickel (Indian Head)
- (Ezidro)(found on a trip to Utah, Idaho, & Mont.)
 THOMPSON (INCUSE)
 58 B 24 Sd (blank)

- (Stewart)
THRIFT-T CAR WASH
59 B 23 Sd (blank)(incuse black letters on obv.)
- (Stewart)(found in western Canada)
BUSY BEE WASH (INCUSE)
60 A 24 Sd (blank)
- (Jack Smith)(possibly Tex., N.M., Okla.)
DANA BROS SHAMROCK THANK YOU (SHAMROCK)
61 B 28 Sd Use At Any Dana Bros Self Service Car Wash
- (Millard)(possibly Newburg, Beaverton, Hillsboro. or
Forest Grove, Ore.)
P.V. OIL CO. AQUA BLAST
62 A 23 Sd (blank)(obv. silver lettering, blue background)

Listed this month is a two-year accumulation of UNIDENTIFIED car wash tokens. I have noted where they were found when this information was reported. This might be helpful in locating the proper city of issue, and I appreciate this kind of information.

Listed below are tokens struck by Meyer & Wenthe. The records that Feisel researched lacked the city of origin. Can anyone help me locate these issues?

- 1 COOLEY'S GAS STATION COR. MIAMI & LIBERTY
- 2 BOB'S SOFSPRA CAR WASH CORNER: EASTERDAY & SEYMORE
- 3 SOFSPRA GREENBROOK TOWNSHIP NEXT TO TINY TOTS
- 4 SOFSPRA NEXT TO TODDLE HOUSE UNIV. DR.
- 5 CAHILL'S SOFSPRA CAR WASH
- 6 MOJAVE COIN-OP LAUNDER-ALL

One thru five are the Sofspira type. Six is a Meter-All Dallas Texas type and may be from Calif.

Corrections to listings that appeared in the first supplement (Jan. 1975) and the second supplement (Oct. 1975)

Calif. 645 A address should read: 421 Petaluma Blvd So.
Alberta 250 R add to obv. inscription: AO (1 slot)
800 A add: (INCUSE) to obv. listing
Ill. 762 A correct Hapton to read: HAMPTON
Mich 65 D E F will be listed in next supplement

Harold V. Ford 6641 Saroni Dr. Oakland, CA 94611

= SUPPLEMENT #2 TO PERSONAL TOKENS OF VECTURISTS =
by J.M. Coffee

MEL CARMICHAEL 4041 DELAWARE ALTAMONT, ORE. 97601

42 D B Sq Tr-sc Good For 12½¢ in Trade (23mm)
(42-D is no longer available from the issuer.)

F.G. SMITH 6 BAHIA LANE MISSION VIEW WEST
OCEANSIDE, CALIF. 92054

228 A Pr 38 Sd Collector of Dog License Tags All Types Foreign and Domestic

DUANE H. FEISEL TEL. 415-941-2690 P.O. BOX 1302 LOS ALTOS, CA.
94022 WEST COAST REPRESENTATIVE MEYER & WENTHE CHICAGO, ILL.

305 Q A 39 Sd Nevada Salutes American Revolution Bicentennial
1776 200 YEARS 1976 (animal with 2 horns, wreath, banner)
305 R B 39 Sd (same as Q)
305 S Bz 39 Sd "
305 T WM 39 Sd "

(Mintage figures: 500 Q; 100 each of R S T)

PEG & JACK WILCOX IT'S CHRISTMAS 1975 PA-RUM-PUM-PUM-PUM
(DRUMMER)

940 E Bz Ov Sd (blank)(rolled out on Lincoln cent)

H.J. TURGEON 143 HARRISON AVE. WARWICK, R.I. 02888
COLLECTOR OF TRANSPORTATION TOKENS-MEDALS-POSTCARDS
(LOCOMOTIVE)(black letters printed on white background)
(mirror) Badge a minit LaSalle IL 61301 (incuse)

991 D S 60 Sd

PETE HARTLEY 5086 ISLANDVIEW LINDEN, MICH. 48451

1008 A Pr Sq Sd Wanted Michigan Tokens (29mm)
1008 B Pb Sq Sd "

HAL DUNN GOOD FOR SEVENTY-SIX CENTS IN TRADE -1975-
P.O. BOX 114 CARSON CITY, NEVADA 89701

1111 E A 39 Sd California Salutes American Revolution Bicentennial
1776 200 Years 1976 (bear, wreath, banner)(125 struck)

1111 F A 39 Sd Nevada Salutes American Revolution Bicentennial
1776 200 Years 1976 (animal with 2 horns, wreath, banner)
(125 struck)

CLARENCE F. WOODS 1624 W. ATHERTON RD. FLINT, MICH. 48507
(A.V.A. Seal)

1163 A B 32 Sd
(1163-A is no longer available from the issuer.)

MERRY CHRISTMAS 1975 LLOYD & ALBERTA WAGAMAN
(CANDY CANE & RIBBON) 1w

1251 I Bz Ov Sd (blank)(rolled out on Lincoln cent)

LLOYD E. WAGAMAN RT. #1, BOX 195-D CAMBY, INDIANA 46113
COLLECTOR OF INDIANA TRADE TOKENS GOOD FOR 50¢ IN TRADE
(MAP OF INDIANA)(black letters printed on blue background)

1251 J S 60 Sd (mirror) Badge a minit LaSalle IL 61301

ROBERT LUBETKIN DES MOINES IOWA USA
COLLECTOR OF ECLECTIC EXONUMIA

1448 A A 39 Sd (elaborate cross design)

WALTER H. RILEY AVA #1483 P.O. BOX 39 WEBSTER, MASS. 01570
Collector of Transportation Tokens (streetcar, type 2)

1483 A Pg 38 Sd

1505 A A 32 Sd

JAMES D. HEMPHILL 5835 S.W. COLBY CT. LAKE OSWEGO, ORE.
(A.V.A. seal)

NORTH DAKOTA'S FIRST VECTURIST PAUL K. PANCRATZ BOX 1680
FARGO, ND 58102 AVA #1527

1527 A Pb 38 Sd
1527 B Pe 38 Sd

Collector of Transportation Tokens (streetcar, type 2)
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ALFRED SCHUBERT 1015 UNION AVE. ASHTABULA, OHIO 44004

* 1011 B Pr 38 Sd Collector of Transportation Tokens (streetcar, type 2)
(The above token is listed out of order)

Mintage figures on earlier issues: 305 F,G,H,I,J, 200 each; K, 1000; L,M,N, 500 each; O,P, 50 each; 1111 A, 500; B,C, 200 each; D 15 thin and 200 thick.

The above Supplement is to a booklet issued in 1975 which lists all Personal Tokens issued by past and present members of the A.V.A. Copies of the 20-page printed booklet are available for only \$1.00 postpaid from the Editor of The Fare Box. The first supplement appeared in the November 1975 issue of The Fare Box.

= ONCE AGAIN NORWAY =
By F.J. Bingen

Family affairs, and afterwards an illness of some months from which I am still not fully recovered, prevented an earlier study by me of Mr. Smith's Supplement on Norwegian transportation tokens on page 168 of the 1974 Fare Box. From this Supplement I see there seems to be some misunderstanding about the article compiled by the late Mr. Hazevoet and myself, published in the April 1971 Fare Box, page 50ff. Only the tokens marked "S-H Number" were taken from Mr. Støren and Mr. Holst's book on the products of Ivan Throndsen. The other reported tokens were seen by Mr. Hazevoet in a considerable collection of Norwegian tokens. The Støren and Holst book therefore is not responsible for the "many minor errors," but these errors result from our sloppy work and we are fully responsible for it. Nevertheless I feel it my duty to go on as I did before and I start with giving some remarks on the above mentioned supplement.

OSLO 600 R. As I already stated in our article the name DAVID ANDERSEN KRISTIAN-IA is the manufacturer's name. An earlier issue bears the name: *New York Stempel Fabrik Graveringsforretning Christiania*. I can understand that this variety will not be listed in the World Token Catalogue. Hazevoet has only seen this token in a Norwegian collection. However I have some faith in his accuracy.

PORSGRUNN 640 RA. This square token was reported by me with the size of 16mm. In this supplement the size is altered to 21mm. I am very sorry, but Støren and Holst picture this token with the measurements of 16mm and the token in my collection is also 16mm from side to side. I earnestly doubt there is a 21mm token, but I presume there was either a misreading in the measuring of this item or the measure was taken from corner to corner (indeed slightly over 21mm). It does make it confusing for our readers.

UNKNOWN 998. This ferry token was already listed in 1967 on a report of our old friend Joe Sa'ar, who certainly sent a rubbing to the cataloguer, as he did to me. In the August 1967 Fare Box, page 115, this listing can be found and the token also is mentioned in our article. It's a pity that our cataloguer did not look at this earlier listing, otherwise he would have known that the token is made of white metal and that its size is 24mm. The value is 5 Øre. A description of the obverse as is given now (no other token in the whole catalogue is so carefully described as this one) is to my opinion with the excellent photographs absolutely superfluous!

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A.V.A. member John McKay-Clements, a prominent Ontario numismatist and columnist, recently resigned as Mayor of the City of Haileybury, Ontario.

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

FLORIDA

Florida Dept. of Transportation 250 (Reported by M&W & John Nicolosi)

FLORIDA / DEPT. OF / TRANSPORTATION

A Pb 23 Sd Good For 1 / Fare (white letters)

FLORIDA / DEPARTMENT / OF / TRANSPORTATION

B B 23 Sd (blank)

Fort Lauderdale 260 (Reported by Al Craig)

BROWARD COUNTY TRANSIT

A B 23 Sd Good For One Fare (* 7/7/75) (Vars.)

\$0.25

ILLINOIS

Springfield 795 (Reported by Joel Reznick)

1 F A R E / D I S T / 1 8 6

V o S Sq Sd (blank) (19mm) (Obv. letters incuse) (* 1968-72)

.25

[School token used by Everist Transportation Company.]

NEW YORK

Albany 10 (Reported by Max Schwartz; M&W; Joel Reznick)

(OBVERSE SAME AS 10 E)

O WM 23 Bar (like 10 E, but dyed black) (Vars.) (* 1965)

.20

P S 23 Bar (like 10 F, but dyed black)

.20

R Bz 23 Bar (like 10 E, but bronze) (* 1972) (Vars.)

.25

Troy 890 (Reported by Joel Reznick)

I o WM 23 Bar (Like 890 E, but painted yellow) (* 1962)

.25

TENNESSEE

Bristol 75 (Reported by M&W)

CITY BUS SYSTEM (BUS, type 2)

M WM 23 Bar Good For One Half Fare (bus)

.25

WISCONSIN

Onalaska 615 (Reported by M&W; Erickson)

LUTHER HIGH SCHOOL ONALASKA, WIS. (BUS, type 3)

A o WM 23 Bl Good For One School Fare (bus) (2 slots) (* 10/62)

2.00

= NOTES BY RALPH FREIBERG =

The Florida Dept. of Transportation tokens, if and when they are used, could be from any city in the state, so I am listing them under this heading. There have been various rumors about these tokens, and their use seems to be involved with a State experiment to use small buses to see if a small bus system would be wise. The State would experiment with a system for about six months, and if successful then the operation would be turned over to the city in question and then tried somewhere else. I tried to find out about this experiment back in 1971, as you will note if you check page 56 of the April, 1971, Fare Box. But apparently no one was able to find anything about it. I did see somewhere that a 10¢ fare or 3 tokens for 25¢ was in use, but never could come up with anything. Recently we learned that the Dept. of Transportation had these tokens in storage, and if they have another experiment, the tokens will be hauled out and used again and we would then have a chance to get some. But meantime we can't get any. If anyone learns about any new bus experiments in Florida thru a newspaper clipping, or otherwise, please let me know!

Al Craig learned about the new system in Fort Lauderdale. They agreed to sell us a quantity, and the tokens have now arrived in Oakland. The token went into use last

July, and Al Craig learned about it when he was on a trip to Florida.

Joel Reznick learned about the Springfield token when we got the ones from Ma-comb, Ill. He found one of these Springfield ones mixed in with the others. So he called the place in question and they said they would send more. But Joel is still sitting and waiting for them. The man says he did send them and they were lost in the mail, but more are promised, eventually. The token was used by Everist Transportation Co. for a 20¢ fare from Fall 1968 thru 1972.

Next a token reported to me by Max Schwartz at the Los Angeles Convention. He sold some of these to collectors present at the Convention. But when I wrote the company I was unable to get an answer, probably because the whole business is quite complicated. So we put Joel Reznick onto it, and our AVA President, after calling a lot of people, found the right one and we were able to get them for our New Issues Service. It seems that back in 1965 they wanted to differentiate between students who lived less than 1½ miles from school so they could get a lower rate. So they had 25,000 tokens dyed black, and later a second batch of 25,000 were also dyed black. The unplated WM tokens are good for fare of over 1½ miles from school. But since they had a lot of trouble getting their tokens dyed, they inquired elsewhere and discovered that it would be just as cheap to get new bronze tokens made, in 1972. So they ordered new bronze tokens in 1972, and this is another case where the Meyer & Wenthe records helped a lot. So we got a supply of the black dyed tokens and the new bronze ones. As the tokens were dyed back in 1965, there were some steel ones among them, but very few so N.I.S. won't be able to send these out. As there is also a possibility of some brass ones showing up dyed black I'm leaving a space in the listings. However please don't foist a bronze token dyed black on us! The bronze were made in 1972 and the dyed ones in 1965, so that would not be possible.

Other information about Albany: The 10 A B C D are now obsolete; E and F are used for school fares of over 1.5 miles. O and R for fares of less than 1.5 miles, and 10 N for senior citizens. As for older tokens we also inquired if any of the 10 K and L ever showed up, but no luck. However Joel was told the line known as the Bohl Line, not the Rohl line. A case of our not being able to read a signature on a token. In the next catalogue we'll use "facsimile signature" in place of "name in script" as we do now. Makes it clearer what we mean.

Also at the L.A. Convention Mr. Schwartz had some plated tokens of Troy, NY, but I've learned that these were not placed by the company in Troy at all, so we shall not list them. But I did find out that back around 1962 many of the WM Albany tokens were showing up in Troy fare boxes, so they took their own tokens and painted them yellow! This went unnoticed by collectors, but one has now turned up and listing now becomes necessary. Then later they took some WM tokens and copper-plated them, this being our NY 890 G, and then they needed more tokens and ordered them in solid bronze, and this also is listed (and scarce). They they discontinued tokens and about six months ago they took all their tokens and buried them, so now all Troy tokens are obsolete, and the company has been taken over by the new Capital District Transit of Albany. At the Convention Mr. Schwartz had a number of what appeared to be bronze Troy tokens that were oxidized or dyed black. And as the bronze token was so scarce I urged them to buy the token. It turned out, unfortunately, in most cases to be the WM token bronze-plated and then dyed black. So if you got one of these at L.A. and think you have a bronze token under a black dyeing, file it deep, and you probably will be disappointed.

The Bristol token could be called from Tennessee or Virginia as Bristol is in both states. We learned of this one from Duane Feisel who had seen a sample of it at Meyer & Wenthe. We finally tracked it down and found that it was from Bristol. Unfortunately there's no chance of our getting a supply of these for N.I.S., though they did imply that if they ordered more of them they'd let us know and then sell us some. However a couple people have obtained the token by sending a buck +SAE to City Bus System - 1000 Rhode Island Ave. - Bristol, VA 24201. But don't blame us if you lose the buck. Interesting token because it has the old type #2 bus on it.

The Onalaska, WI, tokens were made back in 1962 when there was an arrangement with the bus system to carry its students. We learned of this from M&W records, but all tokens have long since disappeared. About 6 have shown up so far so it's a scarce one, but it's possible a lot of them are still in town there so don't go over-

board and pay a lot of money for one. This is one time when "ten times catalogue" would be extreme, but I do think it's worth two bucks anyway, which is what we put down for it.

Here is an interesting mystery. In 1924, according to Meyer & Wenthe records, Atlanta Safety Bus Company of Atlanta, GA, ordered some 23mm WM tokens and some 23mm bronze (or copper) tokens. We've never seen any tokens with this firm's name on them, but some members of the Catalogue Committee think that Unidentified #4 and #5 are the tokens in question, Crosstown Express, as they fit the bill except for the name, and often companies would put something different on their tokens from their official name. But no way to prove it until someone checks this old firm out.

Another mystery token is one for Holiday Lakes, a .615 token. A .615 token would be a 16mm token, although we listed such a .615 token as 15mm under Mobile, AL. A couple Holiday Lakes tokens were struck as patterns with "good for one fare" on the reverse and this is what caused all the trouble. They were actually ordered with blank reverse. We have learned that this was a locker token with nothing to do with transportation.

As time goes by I'll list some other mysteries that have come out of the M&W records. Some we know were ordered but no one has ever seen any

We have more new issues pending, but it seems these days that it can take months before you get any answer from the companies that issue them. In the good old days we'd write, get the tokens in two weeks, and have them in the mail to NIS subscribers within the month. But no more!

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

First of all let me apologize for the delay in sending you the January new issues. As is often the case we were promised the tokens, mailed our check, but then heard nothing. In this case Joel Reznick came to our rescue, cut through the red tape, and we got the tokens. So we don't list to list a token or promise it until we actually have them right here in front of us.

Anyway we had expected to send you more tokens this month, but as I stated we just have to sit and wait these companies out, with patience. Meanwhile I do have three to send you this month: Fla 260 A, and NY 10 O and R. Sorry I cannot furnish 10 P.

Again our thanks to Joel Reznick, our active AVA President, for his aid in obtaining the above tokens. So as it now stands all NIS members, regular & associate, will receive the foregoing three tokens. I hope that by the March issue of The Fare Box I'll have more to send you

I regret a mistake in my ad last month. I typed OH 535 instead of 565, which would have meant a lot for the 35¢ price I asked.

Welcome this month to NIS Associate Membership to Robert Spencer of Golden, CO.

= HANNOVER (GERMANY) =

In Smith's Catalogue of World Transportation Tokens there is listed under number 392 A an aluminum token from Hannover with the obverse HANNOVER STRASSENBAHN and on the reverse GUT FÜR 1 FAHRT. This token was not listed in the earlier foreign check lists, and neither did it appear in a supplement to the last F.C.L. As German collectors are questioning the existence of this item, I request the owner(s) of this Hanoverian transportation token to be so kind as to send me a rubbing of it, just to convince our German colleagues. Many thanks.

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

GREENVILLE, TEXAS 400 Aa (ornaments) 50¢ each; 400 Ab (no ornaments) \$3 each; first come, first served, basis. Have only 4 of 400 Ab.

Leo J. Warren - 25303 Ima Ruth Parkway - San Antonio, TX 78257

IOWA TRANSP. TOKENS wanted for my collection. Need some of the common ones as well as the harder-to-find specimens. Have extras to trade from Iowa as well as other states. If you have Iowa TT's to sell or trade send for my want and/or trade lists.

Robert Levis - 419 S. Hackett Rd. - Waterloo, IA 50701

PLEASE SEND SAE for list of U.S. TT's I have for trade. Mostly common; a few trade tokens also. = Wayne A. Coleman - Box 1702 - Hyattsville, MD 20788

LATE LISTED PARKING TOKENS WANTED to buy or trade for.

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

NEEDED: back issues of THE FARE BOX: 1969, Jan.; 1970 Jan, Feb, Oct; 1973 May-Dec; 1974 all; 1975 Jan.-May. Have some TT to trade or will buy. Please help.

Lou Sutton - 2417 Lafayette Blvd. - Norfolk, VA 23509

PARKING TOKENS! 28 diff. only \$7.15 including postage & insurance. Free token & medal lists. = Bill Williges - Box 445 - Wheatland, CA 95692

FOR TRADE: MEXICO 580 C (AU condition); Kans 880 A (small hole); SD 840 F. Will trade for rare trade tokens I can use from states west of the Mississippi.

Bill Clapper - P.O. Box 1573 - Sioux Falls, SD 57101

WILL TRADE MY 25 diff. stamps from 12 diff. countries (Cuba, Costa Rica, Paraguay, Venezuela, Argentina, Mexico, Brazil, Colombia, Dominican Rep., Philippines, Spain, Portugal) for your five (5) diff. TT's.

P.C. Rosario - 220 St. J.A. 18 Country Club - Rio Piedras, PR 00924

FOR AUCTION: NY 630 Lc. FOR SALE: Conn 3305 E, \$25. Also IL 785 A for \$1.50 and Nova Scotio 200 A, \$15. = Paul Targonsky - 23 Harrison St. - Meriden, CT 06450

FOR SALE: Ala 560 Q \$7.50; Conn 345 A \$2.50; Fla 860 A \$2.50; ILL 150 F \$85, 1000 A B C \$7.50; Kan 40 Ca \$2, 450 C \$3.50; Ky 510 AE \$2; Md 60 J \$2, M \$5; Neb 540 M \$75; NM 40 A \$40, 430 A \$5; NY 695 A \$12, 780 B \$10; Ohio 165 J (2 known) \$100, 520 A \$6; Pa 15 D \$17.50, 725 E \$27.50, 965 C \$12.50; SD 260 B \$5, 1000 D \$20; Tenn 430 A \$6; Va 620 G \$7.50; Wis 510 D \$5, H \$5, J \$35; Timetable N \$9; ILL 3150 CL \$40.

David E. Schenkman - P.O. Box 274 - Indian Head, MD 20640

WILL TRADE A 1975 dog tab from Pleasant Hill, Iowa, for any other, or for a DAV license plate tag. Please include SAE.

Lawrence S. Hopper - 5009 E. Walnut Drive - Des Moines, IA 50317

TRADE 3 different dog tabs for 3 diff. parking or transp. tokens or dog tags. Trade Va 3660 B; SC 3100 B C, 3700 A, for any of the new parking tokens I need. Have personals, parking, TT's also to trade.

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

HELP! Can anyone attribute this token for me: NOTRE DAME SCHOOL BUS FARE, B 23 Sd.

Bill Fowler - 2402 Pickwick Lane - Austin, TX 78746

INTERSTATE TRAFFIC - Send me up to ten diff. TT's from your home state; I'll send you an equal number diff. from Illinois.

Bud Nelson - 1418 Rebecca Drive - Rockford, IL 61107

MAIL BID SALE: Charter Member No. 0410 of American Negro Commemorative Society offers entire obsolete Series I to highest bid. Minimum bid accepted, \$500.00. (50 sterling silver medals, album and newsletters). Martin Luther King medal has been advertised as selling for over \$125.00.

Roy Carpenter - P.O. Box 243 - Nanaimo, BC V9R 5L2

ONE MISS 460 K or L for each RR depot postcard. 20 of each available. No chrome cards wanted. = Ralph W. Winant - 500 W. Summit Ave. - Wilmington, DE 19804

COULD USE MANY CALIF. COMMON TT's. Please send list of what you have. Also bulk 100 lots. = Sol Halpern - 1032 N. Screenland Dr. - Burbank, CA 91505

SEND 13¢ FOR MY NEW 1271-lot Fixed Price List. FOR SALE: 360 diff. U.S. transp. tokens \$60.00 + 45 diff. foreign transp. tokens \$50.00.

Gary Pipher - Box 217 - Johnson City, NY 13790

FOR SALE: ILL 150 AA \$1.75; Ind 90 A \$1.50; Ia 730 D \$1.50; Kan 820 H \$2.50; Ky 10 O \$2; Mich 370 D \$5, 375 B 1.50; Minn 540 AG \$3.75; NJ 430 C \$4; NY 785 C \$2.25; Ohio 750 W 1.50; Quebec 360 B \$3, 620 Z \$3; 100 diff. \$17.50; 300 diff. \$45. SAE please.

Al Kremer - 2601 Simpson St. - Evanston, IL 60201

FOR TRADE ONLY: My new Bicentennial personal tokens, CA and NV reverses. Limited to 125 pieces each. Trade for CA car wash tokens (see Jan. ad), personal tokens I need, etc. = Hal Dunn - Box 114 - Carson City, NV 89701

WILL TRADE ILL 135 D for the following: NJ 145 A or 605 A or 998 A or B. If no trade in 30 days I'll sell to highest bidder.

Bob Slawsky - P.O. Box 423 - Rockaway, NJ 07866

FOR SALE: cardboard monthly passes or tickets of "The Star Ferry Co. Ltd." Kowloon to Victoria, Hong Kong, ferry. Complete years 1971,72,73. 1970 (Jan & Nov missing); 1968 (Jan. to July missing). One 6-month pass July to Dec. 1973; one pass Feb. 1974. Price 50¢ per pass.

Les Hawthorne - 3742½ Griffith View Drive - Los Angeles, CA 90039

FOR SALE AT QUOTED PRICES + POSTAGE: Ark 480 U 45¢; CT 210 D 45¢; IL 270 E 40¢, 135 J 40¢, 535 B 40¢; KS 970 M 15¢; Mass 115 AH \$2.25; NY 980 B 50¢; Ohio 565 A 35¢; Pa 985 J 45¢, K 35¢, 750 AW 50¢; Br. Col. 825 A 40¢. List of foreigners and 1000's available for a stamped envelope. OH 860 R 30¢; 770 A B 35¢ ea, 985 A 35¢; OR 240 H 40¢.

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

Still have quite a few of my elongated personal tokens (rolled out on crab picker tokens) available. They have my old address on them so I don't give them out now, but any AVA member is welcome to one for a stamped envelope.

David E. Schenkman - P.O. Box 274 - Indian Head, MD 20640

CONNECTICUT AUCTION: 320 A, 345 A, 550 A; also Yale-New Haven Hospital parking token. Send your want-list of Connecticut tokens of 50¢ cat. value or less.

Donald N. Mazeau - 9 Settlers Lane - Clinton, CT 06413

TRADE: Fla 60 A B, 540 C; Cal 435 B, for TT's of approx. equal value from ID,NV,UT, VT,WY, some Canadian. Make offer.

Kent Nunamaker - 7340 S.W. 11 St. - Miami, FL 33144

TRADE: "ADIRONDACK STEAMBOAT CO." cardboard pass, issued 1901 (very nice). Best offer Arkans trans. or merchant tokens.

Tom Robinson - Box 9405 - Pine Bluff, AR 71601

WANTED: Pa 875 D and E. Also tickets and transfers from any Williamsport, Pa., trolley lines. Will pay cash (name your price) or trade any tokens I have. All letters answered. = Paul Schieck - 3215 Edgmont Ave. - Brookhaven, PA 19015

FOR SALE AT 35¢ EACH + POSTAGE: CT 305 N P; FL 930 E; KY 480 U; MA 115 L; NJ 555 C; NM 40 H; NY 310 A, 425 D F, 630 AH AO, 631 T, 780 H, 830 C, 875 K O, 890 E; NC 240 G; OH 230 L, 860 I M; PA 525 B G, 695 B, 995 C; TX 30 D, 340 K, 360 G; VA 660 C G; WA 80 F G H I, 880 B C; WI 590 A; WY 40 E; DC 500 Y Z; PT's for sale at 45¢ +SAE: IL 3075 A, 3285 A(d), 3555 A. = Thompson - 3757 Kipling - Minneapolis, MN 55416

TRADE: Alas 190 A, 450 H; Ariz 1000 C; Ark 285 B, 720 B, 975 A B; Cal 815 E; Col 260 L Q; Ct 30 A; Ind 890 D; NY 235 B. WANTED: Alas 300 C F, 450 B D E F G I M, 900 B.

J.H. Roy - 10201 Christophe Colomb - Montreal, Québec H2C 2T8

FOR SALE: medium-sized collection of U.S. & Canadian transp. tokens. Contains nothing rare, but can probably fill holes in some collections. Send SAE for list.

B.H. Clarke - 15A Orchard Street - Cambridge, MA 02140

PAYING 10X CAT. FOR THE FOLLOWING PARKING TOKENS: CA 3025 A B, 3450 Eb N Q AB AM AO AQ, 3708 A, 3715 A, 3795 A, 3835 F, 3895 A B, 3910 C; FL 3050 B D, 3630 A; IL 3025 A C, 3150 O T X Z AC AE BG BH BY CA CB, 3185 A, 3416 A; IN 3230 B C. Have over 500 parking tokens for sale or trade; will exchange want-lists.

Marvin E. Simon - 10 Gallup Street - Westerly, RI 02891

HORSECARS WANTED: TRADE FOR OR BUY: Ala 800 A; Minn 230 D; Mich 590 B; Neb 540 H; Wis 360 C, 510 B. Want F+ or better. Have silver coins, TT's (i.e. WY 100 Aa Bb Ab, Ia 930 C; Wis 410 B; Unid 95). Quote a price or propose a trade.

Bary D. Bender - 752 N. 74th - Seattle, WA 98103

WANTED: Mass 260 B C; RI 620 A; Wis 510 M; NY 10 F H L, 695 A B C.

Melvin E. Beaton - 111 Spring Street - West Roxbury, MA 02132

PERSONAL TOKENS: 200 with your name, address, etc., for only \$21 prepaid. Choice of red, green, blue or black, with white lettering. Free use of my special "streetcar" design for reverse. Approx. four weeks delivery. Please send your check with order or else send SAE for samples.

Robert Ritterband - 6576 Colgate Ave. - Los Angeles, CA 90048

WANTED: Ariz 80 B E, 640 A, 680 A, 720 A, 780 A, 998 A.

Paul J. Lawton - 5515 Oriole Ave. - Tucson, AZ 85706

WANTED: Jamaica Waggonette & Express, Jamaica Street Car, and other West Indian transport tokens. Good duplicates in exchange, or will buy for cash.

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

TO NEWER PARKING TOKEN collectors, collection of tokens for sale, send me your want-list of PT. Will check them and car wash tokens of Minn. & Wisc. Do not send the number; send the name of the city & state.

Robert Knobloch - 876 Payne Ave. - St. Paul, MN 55101

AUCTION OF ODDS & ENDS FROM THE ATKINS COLLECTION. Mrs. Atkins has asked me to sell the following items, and they will go to the highest bidder, no matter how low it is. This is a chance for you to pick up some bargains: Cal 999 B; ILL 855 A (AVA silver tour token); ILL 155 A; Miss 900 E, 900 F; NJ 250 A; NY 628 C; Pa 405 A (quite worn but legible); Va 620 S (quite a rare token), 720 C; Wis 870 B; DC 500 AI; Puerto Rico 560 B (Ponce; a good one); Los Angeles, CA Fantasies 1,3,4 (Angels Flight!); Ontario 675 A (horsecar); Quebec 620 M (an original, but quite worn and cleaned, though all legible); A.V.A. 1958 10th Anniversary Bronze Medal (only 300 were made); large heavy sterling silver medal, 3mm thick, 39mm diameter, TOWN OF DARIEN CONNECTICUT 150th ANNIVERSARY INCORPORATED 1820, picture of church on one side, factory on other, struck in 1970. Will have more odds & ends next month. Send all bids directly to: John M. Coffee, Jr. - P.O. Box 1204 - Boston, MA 02104

= ALL AUCTIONS IN THIS ISSUE CLOSE MARCH 31 =

APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP

- 1610 JAMES A. HART - 2164 MONTECITO WAY - SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA 95822
Age 60; California Highway Administrator. Collects U.S., Pkg. (Coffee)
- 1611 ROBERT RAUHAUSER - BOX 339 - THOMASVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA 17364
Age 40; Farmer. Collects U.S. (Diehl)
- 1612 FORREST R. MILLER - 1617 AMELIA AVENUE - LEXINGTON, MISSOURI 64067
Age 68; Retired. Collects all types. (Zaika)
- 1613 WALTER B. SIMPSON - 968 PAMELA DRIVE - CINCINNATI, OHIO 45230
Age 58; Bus Maintenance. Collects U.S. (Weiglin)
- 1614 ROBERT F. GARDNER - 4061 WEST 74th AVENUE - WESTMINSTER, COLORADO 80030
Age 49; Sales. (Frisbee)
- 1615 JAMES B. BOSKEY - SETON HALL LAW SCHOOL, 1095 RAYMOND BLVD. - NEWARK, NJ 07102
Age 34; Professor of Law. Collects U.S., Canada, Foreign. (Coffee)

REINSTATEMENT TO MEMBERSHIP

1197 Joseph R. Mileham - 3123 South Dirksen Parkway - Springfield, Illinois 62703

CHANGE OF ADDRESS (* indicates Contribution to Address Plate Fund)

- * Joseph M. Canfield - 934 Northwoods Drive - Deerfield, Illinois 60015
- * Wayne A. Coleman - Box 1702 - Hyattsville, Maryland 20788
- Albert L. Creamer - 10 Ridgedale Avenue - Summit, New Jersey 07901
- Arlen L. Dop - 7209 Monroe Court - Des Moines, Iowa 50322
- * Allen Kent - 203 Yoakum Parkway - Alexandria, Virginia 22304
- Lowell R. Locke - 2747 Briargrove, No. 357 - Houston, TX 77057 [corrected zip]
- * Ralph A. Mancusi - 9801 Baymeadows Road, Apt. 23 - Jacksonville, Florida 32216
- Robert H. Solomon - P.O. Box 61176 - Sunnyvale, California 94088
- Bary Uman - 217 Stillview Road - Pointe Claire, Québec [as of April 10]
- * Robert F. Wolf - 1790 New Hampshire - Costa Mesa, California 92626

The Delaware Valley Vecturist Society will hold its next meeting on Sunday, March 21, at 1:30 pm at Joe Pernicano's office - 1250 Virginia Drive - Fort Washington Industrial Park, Pennsylvania. All token collectors are welcome.

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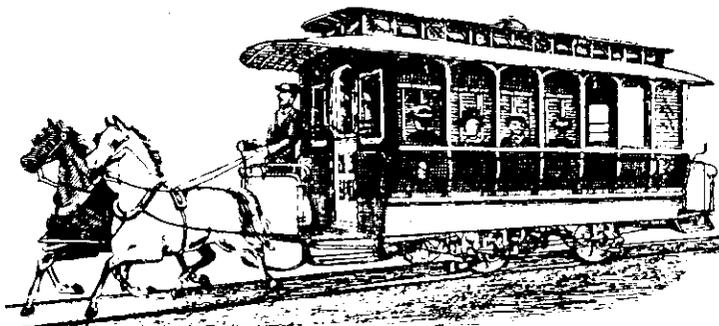
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March 30. Together with this issue we are sending you a reservation card for the Bel Air Hilton Hotel in St. Louis, site of the 1976 A.V.A. Convention. The Convention will be held August 13,14,15, but you should make your hotel reservations as soon as possible if you plan to attend. Inside this issue there is more information about the Convention and pre-registration.

Our IBM Selectric typewriter broke down this week, with the result that most of this issue had to be typed on our big IBM Executive typewriter. The repair man came yesterday and fixed the Selectric, so I was able to do the ads and Foreign Supplement and front page on this machine, which is much easier to operate.

Members who attended the Los Angeles Convention last August remember the Ramada Inn/Airport, where we met. It was a splendid hotel and we were treated royally. The food was excellent and the help were friendly. On Tuesday, March 9, the place was destroyed by fire in such a holocaust that one person died and dozens were injured. The fire was shown on national TV that night, and the news was distressing to all of us who had such a wonderful time at last year's A.V.A. Convention.

By now all members should have received their free copy of *A Quarter Century Index to The Fare Box 1947-1973*, which was prepared by Paul & Susan Cunningham. It is a beautiful printed booklet, and its free distribution to all members was made possible because of profits from the sale of our Atwood Catalogue. With the aid of this booklet you will find a wealth of knowledge about transportation tokens available as quick reference with your back issues of THE FARE BOX. The book will be sold for 75¢ per copy postpaid hereafter. Speaking of back issues, the Editor has some 100 different available at 40¢ apiece postpaid (3rd class mail) if anyone would like a selection. I have no list of the ones available. If you want some, tell me what you already have and I'll send you different ones from our stock.

Mr. L.C. Hough of England has sent a large selection of British tickets and transfers for free distribution to any A.V.A. members who would like a selection of them. Many are nice re-usable stiff ferry tickets. If you want some, simply send a stamped addressed envelope to Don Mazeau - 9 Settlers Lane - Clinton, CT 06413.

Hal Ford has just reported to me about Duane Feisel's *Jamboree West* for token collectors held at San Jose, CA, on March 26-28. Harold reports there was a Hawaiian collector present with six specimens of Haw 210 A for sale at \$65 each. His six took it off census, and there were no takers at his price. Also noted at the Jamboree were two specimens of Tenn 430 F, so now it's nearly off census. But Harold picked up a couple of good ones: Ala 800 B and Mo 430 A.



= THE ST. LOUIS CONVENTION: AUGUST 13-15, 1976 =

Fellow vecturists! I need your earliest cooperation on this convention. Since the banquet and tour will take place on Friday evening, August 13, and Registration is at 9:00 A.M. that morning, it is imperative that you register as much in advance as possible, to allow us to make the proper accommodations available for that evening.

I cannot guarantee a place for you or your guests unless you register in advance. Now I am referring here to Convention Registration, not hotel registration. You should also take care of the latter by mailing in the enclosed registration card directly to the hotel. But you should also register for the Convention directly to me. Registration fee prior to July 15 will be \$13.50. After July 15 it will be \$15.00. The registration fee, as you know, is necessary to pay the expenses of the convention. The AVA has no big cushion of money, as other societies have, to cover these costs. We pay as we go.

This looks as if it will be a most unusual and enjoyable convention. Please plan to be with us.

For your registration fee, make the check payable to the American Vecturist Assn., and send it directly to Joel J. Reznick - 120 South LaSalle Street - Chicago, IL 60603.

Incidentally, we still need tokens for the Convention Auction. Please make sure they are put up in 2x2 see-thru's and properly identified. Regards!

- Joel Reznick, Conv. Chairman.

= A RECENTLY DISCOVERED AUSTRIAN TRANSPORTATION TOKEN =

By F.J. Bingen

In a German collection I recently found two square transportation tokens that were used in the old Austrian town of Teschen.

Teschen, the capital of the former principality of that name and one of the dominant towns of the Austrian part of Silesia, some 15 km. from the northern frontier of the old Austrian-Hungarian Empire and about 20 km. to the southwest of Ostrawa, was situated on both sides of the River Olsa, a confluent of the Oder. During World War I the Austrian army had its headquarters in this town in the palace of Archduke Frederick. After the war, this part of Austria was divided between Czechoslovakia and Poland. As the Olsa became the boundary line between these two countries, Teschen was cut into two parts. The western outskirts with the railway station on the left bank of the Olsa were assigned to Czechoslovakia and are now the town of Cesky-Tessin. The old town itself on the right bank of the Olsa forms now part of Poland and is called Cieszyn. It has become an industrial town of some importance.

In the old Teschen a strassenbahn operated, which connected the railway station situated on the left bank of the Olsa, with the town itself. It was on this street railway that two tokens of a quite uncommon type were used. Their description follows:

STÄDTISCHE STRASSEN- BAHN TESCHEN

A o B Sq Sd Giltig Für 6 Heller (16mm)
B o A Sq Sd Giltig Für 12 Heller (20mm)

The following is a list of those who had not renewed AVA membership as of March 8:
G. Fuld, I. Gould, J. Brown, Reidling, Sellards, Atkinson, Dellinger, Strong, Blomberg, Corson, Wischstadt, Pfluger, Flood, Mrs. Arnold, Kobetitsch, Hopchak, Sullivan, Coleman, Chat- ham, McAllister, Bracikoski, Rodgers, Lyons, Elman, Blevins, Edgecomb, P. Anderson, Schwickrath, Rowden, Raby, F. Miller, Kramer, E. Wolf, Gleichmann, Hyde, Borden, Fischer, Cooper, Sparkman, Blystone, Lunan, Mendez, Hemry. If you know any of them, please let them know we don't want to lose them.

= MR. TOMBERLIN'S TOKENS =
By J. M. Coffee

There are a number of tokens listed in Atwood which exist because some collector suggested them to a transit operator, often even arranging to have them struck. For instance, Ky 45 C was born because a collector suggested tokens to the ferry owner. IL 370 B, C, and 600 D, were used because I suggested them to the man who owned both ferries. The same is true of the Brattleboro, Vt., AVA tokens. There are several others.

But no one has come close to the record number of tokens which were arranged for by E. L. Tomberlin, formerly AVA #1076. Mr. Tomberlin resigned his membership at the end of 1975, but we hope he will return to us. His interest in transit history is venerable. Back in the early 1950's he was instrumental in locating several of our Unidentified tokens, such as Ky 10 B. Occasionally he was wrong, as when he attributed the Terhune's Yellow Bus token to Watertown, SD, when actually it was used at Scottsbluff, Nebraska. But generally Mr. Tomberlin was right on the mark. He was a driver of the Airport Bus, which operated from the Oakland (California) International Airport to downtown Oakland and San Francisco, until reduced patronage forced the company to reduce its staff a few months back.

In any event, a few years back, E. L. (I never did know what the initials stood for) became agent for a Minneapolis token manufacturer, which was at the time known as Wendell-Northwestern. Frequent advertisements were run in The Fare Box by E. L. offering to make inexpensive personal tokens for collectors. At the same time, or perhaps a bit later, E. L. decided to see if he could interest various transportation firms to order tokens through him. His first target was the amusement ride companies, operators of little railroads and merry-go-rounds around the country. What he would do is this: he would write the owner of the miniature railroad and offer to send him a quantity of tokens, usually a couple hundred, with the name of the miniature railroad on them. The owner of the little railroad was asked to give instructions as to wording, shape, metal, etc. I believe the owner was also asked to place the tokens in use. Many of these operators took advantage of this free offer. Of course, Mr. Tomberlin hoped that the free tokens would generate further orders, which they hardly ever did, unfortunately. Meanwhile, E. L. also struck an additional quantity for Nicolosi's New Issues Service, which were made available at a nominal cost, so that AVA members could also add these tokens to their collections at very small cost.

Later Mr. Tomberlin also became agent for a firm that manufactured plastic tokens, and he then wrote taxicab companies all over the country offering them free quantities of such plastic tokens, inscribed with their names. Many taxi companies also took advantage of this free offer. Extra tokens were struck, again, for the New Issues Service so that we could add them to our collections at nominal cost.

The result of this interesting activity is that we now have 93 different tokens listed in Atwood (in the Supplements; none made the 1970 edition) which were generated by E. L. Tomberlin. So that a record of his issues may be preserved, here are the catalogue numbers of Mr. Tomberlin's tokens:

ALASKA 1000 A B C D; ARK 1000 A; CALIF 700 A B, 703 A B, 805 B (plus an error), 997 H I, 998 F, 1000 C D E F J K L M O P Q R S T U V W X, plus Fantasies for Main Street Taxi and Downtown Cab Co.; CONN 1000 A; FLA 620 A B; IND 710 A B, 1000 A B; KANS 360 A; MAINE 1000 A C; MASS 998 K, 1000 A B; MINN 540 AH, 865 A B; MO 360 A B; NEB 440 J K, Nebraska Timetable AD; NH 1000 A B; NJ 1000 A B C; NC 1000 B; ORE 270 A B, 475 A B; PA 95 A B; SC 1000 A B; SD 600 A B; TENN 1000 A B; TEX 1000 J; VT 1000 A; VA 1000 A B C D; WIS 360 L M N O, 970 A B; British Columbia 1000 B; Ontario 865 A B.

Many of these are listed under the Miscellaneous heading, chiefly the taxi tokens which are good "toward" taxi fare, and which obviously would be used to serve as giveaways. Unfortunately also some of those given regular listings were also not used, how many we have no way of knowing. But, for instance, the Cal 700 A B were not used. The Castro Point Railway only operates two or three days out of the year, and when it does all of its rides are free. So

there seems no legitimate way that tokens could have been used on a line that charges no fare. This has probably been the fare of a number of Mr. Tomberlin's tokens: at best they have been sold at the souvenir stand connected with the operation; at worst just thrown in a drawer.

Inasmuch as the operators did ask for the tokens, an argument may be made to justify listing them, although some believe that a Pattern listing would be more appropriate in the case of those which are known never to have been used. In any event, no one was held up to pay for them; the price at which they were offered to collectors was nominal. I, for one, am glad I have all of them.

E. L. indicates that he will be back making more tokens before long. Nick's New Issues Service won't handle them any longer because some collectors have complained at the plethora of the things. Nevertheless I intend to get one of everything he makes, because the cost is of no importance, and they have an interesting story to tell. Some day, I suspect, few and fortunate will be the collectors who own a complete set of Mr. Tomberlin's tokens.

= THE ATLANTA, NEBRASKA, EXCHANGE BUS TOKEN =

If you look Atlanta, Neb., up in a population guide you will discover that its present population is 107, hardly a community of sufficient size to justify a bus line! Yet George Hosek found a red fibre token inscribed with ATLANTA NEBRASKA on one side, and EXCHANGE BUS on the other side. As the token is made of fibre is obviously dates from World War II.

George did some investigating. What he learned was fascinating. Seems that a large prisoner-of-war camp was located at Atlanta during the War, with as many as 4,500 German war prisoners living behind the barbed wire, along with 600 U. S. military personnel and 130 civilian personnel. Atlanta was one of some fifteen prisoner-of-war camps in Nebraska and neighboring states, and Atlanta was the headquarters camp of the whole system. The Atlanta Camp was quite a large operation, with its own bakery and fire department. It raised its own food and livestock, had its own hospital, and a 60-vehicle motor pool plus a large stable of horses. Prisoners were treated quite well. They were permitted to work for hire at surrounding farms, they could take correspondence courses at U. S. colleges and earn degrees, and study in the large camp library. They were even paid for working on the prison farm to raise their own food. There are no instances of escape attempts. Indeed some of the German prisoners went out of their way to surrender to U. S. forces during the last stages of the war.

Because the closest town of any consequence was Holdrege (Atlanta being only a wide place in the road), the employees at the camp needed some sort of public transportation to take them to Holdrege. This was provided by Sawyer's Sand & Gravel Company, which operated a single bus between the Camp at Atlanta, and Holdrege, a distance of about 7 miles. We don't know what the fare was, but apparently a number of employees lived in Holdrege and rode the bus out in the morning and back at night to Holdrege, and for these regular commuters there was a round-trip fare. You paid the round-trip fare in the morning, and were given one of these tokens for the return fare at night.

George Hosek has left no stone uncovered in attempts to find more of these tokens. No one in Atlanta has any. The owner of the Sand & Gravel Co. is dead, and so is the man who drove the bus. Large display ads were run in local newspapers! All to no avail. Obviously only a small quantity of the tokens were made, and most of these were destroyed after the Camp was closed at the end of 1945.

Today all that remains of the camp is the water standpipe and a lot of cement slabs. The site is dominated by the huge tower and transmitter of the Educational Television Channel 3, surrounded by a corn field.

Tokens have stories to tell, and few are more interesting than the story behind this one. It's a shame that the token is so rare because this is one we'd like to show off and tell about. George was lucky to find it, and we congratulate him!

= TOKENS OF THE LONGVIEW-RAINIER BRIDGE =

The tokens of the mighty Columbia River would make a fascinating study in themselves. There are bridge and ferry tokens which have been used to cross the river, and many of the communities along its banks have used tokens. One of the many bridges which span the Columbia is the Longview-Rainier Bridge, which connects Longview, Washington, with Rainier, Oregon. Until October 19, 1965, tolls were charged to cross this bridge.

But in the West they have the quaint notion--quaint to easterners at any rate--of ending tolls once the bridge has been paid for. Out in the wide open spaces there is a natural aversion to tolls, and there is not a single toll highway in any of the eleven western states.

So when sufficient money had been collected in tolls by the Longview-Rainier Bridge, they stopped charging tolls. And the end of tolls was such a happy occasion to the local citizens that they commemorated the occasion by issuing tokens! But not tokens to pay tolls. Tokens were presented to people who drove over the bridge during the first week of freedom from tolls!

Clarence Heppner gave me a pair of these tokens some time ago. I know some of our Washington and Oregon token collectors have these, but generally speaking they are quite scarce. They are not, of course, transportation fare tokens. But certainly they are an interesting addition to any collection of bridge toll tokens. They are printed in black letters on round white cardboard, and they come both thick and thin. I have one of each, thanks to the generosity of Hepp, so I'll affix them here and they should show up well on a stencil run thru our electronic stencil maker. The obverse of one and the reverse of the other will give you a full view of the token.



= NEW FINDS =

Not too much to report this month in the way of new finds. However, Virginia King hit the jackpot at a flea market in Indiana. There, for a total of \$6, she bought a batch of some 30 tokens including a number of scarce items, plus one of the most desirable tokens in Atwood: Wis 910 A, with a picture of a big old fashioned hotel hack on the reverse! We have a photo of the obverse on page 22 of Atwood (Nicolosi's token), but we lost the reverse photo so couldn't include it. The pictured hack is like that on ILL 350 A (pictured on page 156 of Atwood), but much larger on the Viroqua token. Talk about luck! I had been looking for that kind of depotels for the past 15 years.

Finally, Frank Beam sent a little stranger from Spain. It's bronze, 25mm, inscribed COOPERATIVA EMPLEADOS F. C. SARRIA on obverse with a picture of an ancient locomotive. On reverse it simply says 5 CENTIMOS. It means "Employees' Cooperative of the Sarria Railroad." Sarria is in Spain. But what it was used for is a mystery. Any ideas?

= WOODEN NICKELS: GOOD FOR 25¢ RIDE IN A YELLOW CAB =

By Kenneth E. Smith

About ten years ago wooden nickels inscribed as in the title above were reported, and listed as from Dayton, Ohio. It was discovered shortly thereafter, however, that they were not from Dayton, and they were then marked down as manufacturers' fakes. In 1970 I accumulated about 20 of each of these wooden nickels with reverses WB and WF (see list of reverse types of transportation wooden nickels on page 156 of the November 1975 Fare Box). I had obtained them from a party who said they were used in Texarkana, TX. I wrote the company in Texarkana and received a short reply from Bill Flatte of the Yellow Cab Company (317 Main Street) saying that he had not used these tokens for years. I then wrote our AVA member Bill Riley in Texarkana asking him to see if he could get more information. I quote below from his reply written November 22, 1970, after he visited the company and acquired considerably more information:

"I had a chance to visit the Yellow Cab Co. yesterday and talked to the owner, Mr. Bill Flatte. He remembered a letter from California about these wooden nickels, but he did not say why he didn't give you the information you had requested. Mr. Flatte acquired the 3-cab Yellow Cab operation in the early 1950's, eventually expanding it to 9 units. A sometime coin collector who was interested primarily in Buffalo Nickels, Mr. Flatte had a Fort Worth novelty house make up an order of 1,000 of these wooden nickels, half the reverses to be Indian heads and the other half to be buffaloes. All bore the same slogan, "Good For 25¢ Ride in a Yellow Cab". At that time the cabs were meter-equipped, and began registering at 25¢, but the flag was not thrown until the cab passed a certain street boundary in each direction, usually about ten city blocks. Therefore the 25¢ token was good for most downtown trips. These wooden nickels were given to passengers by the drivers. Some were given to the Chamber of Commerce for distribution to visitors; some were given out through downtown hotel desks, and train depot agents, or handed out at fairs, carnivals, and the like. The object was to stimulate business and publicize the Yellow Cabs in the face of increasing competition. They were first distributed early in 1956, and continued on and off for about a year, at which time the owner decided the use of the tokens was causing some losses in revenue, and it was not worth continuing.

"All remaining undistributed tokens, about 500 to 600, were burned. The company has no more of the tokens now, and neither does the owner. Mr. Flatte still operates the Yellow Cabs, and has since acquired the Black & White Cab Company. With a 45¢ minimum flag down (in November 1970), the days of free ride gimmicks are obviously gone."

We are grateful to AVA member Bill Riley for the foregoing detailed information. The status of the wooden nickels appears to be as follows:

GOOD FOR 25¢ RIDE IN A YELLOW CAB (3 LARGE DOTS BELOW)

- WAo W 38 Sd (Reverse WB)(original issue)
- WBo W 38 Sd (Reverse WF)(original issue)
- WCo W 38 Sd (Reverse WD)(manufacturer's restrike)
- WDo W 38 Sd (Reverse WP)(Sv-plated both sides)(manufacturer's restrike)

The Editor regrets to report that Bernard Keith, AVA #485, of 18440 Fielding Avenue - Detroit, MI 48219, has been quite ill and has undergone rather serious surgery. Bernard is one of my old friends, and my personal affection for him is shared by scores of other members. When he received the February Fare Box he specifically asked his wife to write me just to say how much appreciates each issue! Our prayers and our best wishes are for his speedy and complete recovery.

= THE ST. LAWRENCE RIVER STEAMBOAT MEDALS =
By Barry Uman

From the middle 1800's to the early 1900's entertainment in Montreal was provided in a very limited way, as there were no cinemas, organized sports or theater. One of the favourite means of entertainment was to take a daring ride by steamboat down the St. Lawrence River, through the Lachine Rapids between the City of Lachine and the Indian Reservation of Caughnawaga. This trip was a thrilling ride, cutting through the choppy waters to avoid being smashed to pieces on the many hazardous rocks. An experienced captain was required to steer his boat to safety amongst these many obstacles.

The pilots on these steamboats were Iroquois Indians from Caughnawaga, who knew these rapids like the back of their hands. For many generations none but the Indians knew how to guide the steamboats through the Lachine Rapids. Some even challenged the rapids by canoeing through this inferno without regard to their own lives or their unfortunate passengers.

When the Indian pilot came aboard dressed in full regalia, it added a dramatic excitement to the voyage. As the steamboat approached Caughnawaga, just before the rapids, a signal would be flashed and immediately an Indian would dart out from the slope in a canoe and board the steamboat. In later years when the pilots were other than Indian, the same ceremony was duplicated so as not to disappoint the passengers, and to reassure them of a safe voyage. After the trip the Indian would sell souvenir pictures, for that was his only payment.

The first regular passenger service to run down the Lachine Rapids was undertaken by the Richelieu & Ontario Navigation Company, predecessors of the Canada Steamship Lines. When the Prince of Wales, Queen Victoria's heir, came to Montreal in 1860 to open the Victoria Bridge, he was treated to a trip through the Lachine Rapids on the steamboat "Kingston."

One of the strangest excursions took place on New Year's Day, 1878, because of the lack of snow and ice on the river. The steamboat "Longueuil" with a brass band on her deck made a special excursion to Boucherville, which is located southeast of Montreal on the St. Lawrence River. As most any Canadian knows, winters in Montreal are long and severe. Almost all rivers are frozen, which makes any water transportation just about impossible. This mystery can be solved by looking into the weather records of that year or in this case, a recorded adventure on one of these steamboats. Evidently there were a number of years during this period when Montreal experienced some very mild winters and, therefore, the St. Lawrence River never completely froze over.

A few interesting medals were struck to commemorate these excursions along the St. Lawrence and through the Lachine Rapids. Atwood, Bowman, Breton and Leroux, list a number of these medals in their books. There are three main types of medals, all made of pewter, some of bronze and copper, and a lesser amount in silver, lead, tin, etc. Generally in order of value, the pewter are common, the bronze and copper are scarce, and the silver and other metals are rarest.

There are a number of interesting varieties that exist of these medals. They vary as to thickness, absence of loop, small hole if any, composition of metal, manufacturer's name, counterstamps, and there is even one variety in which the medal was struck previously with a different die and later restruck. The following is a listing of the various types:

- Type I: EN MEMOIRE D'UNE EXCURSION SUR LE ST. LAURENT. VAPEUR
- all 29mm LONEUEUIL MONTREAL 1er. JAN. 1878 (STEAMBOAT)
- Struck in To Celebrate an Excursion on the St. Lawrence 1st. January 1878
- many metals.
 1. Having a loop on a thin planchet
 2. Having no loop, on a thin planchet
 3. Having no loop, on a thick planchet
 4. Having a loop on a medium planchet, struck over another medal (Leroux 1500)

Type II:
all 37mm
Struck in
many metals.

PLEASURE TRIP ON THE ST. LAWRENCE PER STEAMER LONGUEUIL
CAPT. G. DUVAL JANUARY 1st 1882 LYMBURNER MONTREAL
(STEAMBOAT)

Compagnie de Navigation de Longueuil Voyage de Plaisir
1er Janvier 1882 Ovide Dufresne Gerant

1. Having a small hole above the steamboat.
2. Having no hole above the steamboat.

Type III:
34mm
Struck in a
few metals.

SOUVENIR OF A TRIP DOWN ST. LAWRENCE RIVER RAPIDS CORSICAN
(STEAMBOAT GOING THROUGH RAPIDS)

Montreal C. Tison (View of Montreal and harbour)

1. Same as description.
2. Same as #1 but counterstamped 1893 on obverse.
3. Same as #2 but counterstamped CE (Christian Endeavor) on Reverse
4. Same as #1 but counterstamped CE on Reverse.
5. Same as reverse of #1, but obverse differs, "From Lachine to Montreal Spartan (steamboat)"
6. Same as obverse of #1, but reverse differs, "Montreal Fondee en 1642. A. Desroches Numismate Montreal Appel aux Armes 1752-1812 1837-1866-1885 (Beaver on branch)"

The reverse of Type III has been muled with other dies. Type III (6) is muled with Leroux 985. There are no doubt many other varieties of these three types, I would be grateful for any information as to new varieties or types that I have not listed.

= PRICES REALIZED IN THE FEBRUARY ATKINS AUCTION =

Calif 999 B	\$12.00	Va 620 S	\$8.00	CA fantasy 3	\$9.77
ILL 155 A	5.77	Va 720 C	4.55	CA fantasy 4	9.77
ILL 855 A	5.50	Wis 870 B	25.50	Ont 675 A	21.65
Miss 900 E	5.05	DC 500 AI	1.60	Que 620 M	26.75
Miss 900 F	25.00	P.R. 560 B	26.50	AVA 10th anniv.	
NJ 250 A	3.55	CA fantasy 1	9.77	medal	15.00
Pa 405 A	17.77			Darien medal	8.50

The \$25.00 top bid on Miss 900 F had no name on the bid sheet! So I don't know whose it was. If the person will notify me immediately by sending along a check for \$25 + something for postage & insurance, I'll ship the token. If I don't hear from him by April 15, the token will go to the next high bid. There was no bid on NY 628 C. As usual, I was surprised by the amount of the bids on the above material, but generally speaking I believe the prices are not excessive for good tokens.

Des Plaines, Ill., has issued a beautiful Bicentennial parking token. Merchants buy the tokens from the city and give them to customers. Tokens are worth a nickel's worth of parking in meters, or 30 minutes. The tokens went into use February 23. They are described thus:

U.S. BICENTENNIAL CITY OF DES PLAINES 1776 1976 200 (EAGLE)

B 23 Sd Good Only in Parking Meters

The zeros in "200" are actually stars in circles. Our thanks to Don Punshon for sending the token along. On mine, the reverse is rotated 90° in relation to the obverse!

= TAXI OR TRADE TOKENS OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON =
By Ralph Freiberg

The following tokens have been reported to me over the past ten years or so:

- RED'S TAXI CO. PHONE 981
- A 21 Sd Good For 5¢ in Trade (See Unidentified #93, 1970 Atwood)
- TAXI 343 DAY OR NITE
- B 21 Sd Good For 5¢ in Trade
- A 21 Sd Good For 10¢ in Trade (See Unidentified #111, June 1966 Fare Box)
- THE TAXISTAND PHONE 222 HOQUIAM, WASH.
- B 21 Sd Good For 5¢ in Trade
- FRANK MANDICH SOUTH ABERDEEN WASH
- B 20 Sd Good For 5¢ in Trade

Various people have tried to get information on these tokens, but so far no one has found sufficient justification for listing them as legitimate transportation fare tokens. More or less they all end up with the same information, that the tokens were used in connection with corner cigar stands where one would call in for a taxi. It has been said that these tokens were used to purchase items at the cigar stores, or to make phone calls for taxi cabs. In this case, of course, the tokens would be trade checks and certainly not transportation fare tokens.

I have been hoping that some day the trade token collectors of Washington would learn the true nature of these tokens, but so far they have not. So I've asked Mr. Coffee to mention these in a special article so that, in the future, we may refer back to it.

Joel Reznick has done some investigating, and produced the following information: The Taxi Stand was a taxi company, started in 1917 or 1918 by Andrew Relling. Apparently, to stimulate the use of his taxi service, Mr. Relling gave out these tokens as an incentive. In 1935, Ed Walden decided to give the taxi business a try on his own, so he bought telephone number 222 and started up Eddie's Taxi. In 1945 Mr. Walden merged with Red's Taxi of Aberdeen. In 1950 the combined companies were sold to Mr. Cleve Newman, and they are still operated under their original names, Eddie's Taxi in Hoquiam, and Red's Taxi in Aberdeen.

Doug Rice also contacted the son of Frank Mandich, who told him Taxi 343 had been started by his father and was generally known as the Owl Taxi Company, which finally sold out to Red's Taxi, which is still in business.

I also had a piece of information that a business directory listed Relling & Sonnaberger, Soft Drinks & Tobaccos (Taxi Stand).

But I still have no firm proof that these tokens were good for payment of transportation. Not even old timers can remember if they were so used. So the exact use of these tokens remains a mystery. If someone can prove that they were used to pay fare, we'll list them, but I cannot list them until we get such information.

Speaking of Washington State tokens, we have a photo of one on Page 568 of Atwood for Bellevue Transportation Co. The 3rd edition of Atwood has been out over six years, but so far no one has produced any proof that this token was a transportation token.

It seems that if you list thousands of tokens correctly, as we have in our Atwood Catalogue, nothing is ever said. But list half a dozen incorrectly, and you never hear the end of it. The first transportation token catalogue was the Kenworthy-Dunn, which was printed in 1932. Dunn gave it up in disgust when he started to get lots of complaints about tokens being listed from the wrong places, or otherwise incorrectly. And this is why we do not like to list a token until we have proof of the correct city or origin, and the exact nature of its use. There are still a few strange listings which we inherited from previous catalogues.

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

GEORGIA

Atlanta 60 (Reported by Louis Crawford & Duane Feisel)

ROYAL COACH LIMOUSINE SERVICE / FOR AIRPORT PICKUP /
USE HOTEL DIRECT LINE / IN BAGGAGE CLAIM AREA / OR PHONE
351-6100 / EXT. 1636 / OF ATLANTA, GA.

V o B	32 Sd	Good For \$1.00 in Trade	\$1.00
W o B	32 Sd	" \$3.00 in Trade	3.00

(Used from Royal Motor Hotel to Atlanta Airport)

IOWA

Centerville 130 (Reported by Robert Lubetkin)

GOOD FOR / 1 / FARE / G. B. STEELE

C o A	28 Sd	S (incuse lettering on both sides)	7.50
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(George B. Steele operated his livery stable in 1901 and 1902.)

KANSAS

Kansas Turnpike 495 (from the Parking Token Catalogue)

KANSAS TURNPIKE AUTHORITY

A o B	23 Sd	(same as obverse)(* -12/59)	.25
B o B	18 Sd	"	.25

(Used to activate gate barriers at restaurant turnabouts on the Turnpike.
Blank tokens of similar size were used eventually to cut down on the number
of tokens retained as souvenirs by tourists.)

MASSACHUSETTS

Patterns 998 (Reported by Frank Kelley)

L S 21 Sd (Like 550 F but steel and solid)

(Steel was not used for tokens in the 1920's when F was in use; we believe the
above token is a comparatively modern-made item and not a true pattern.)

MISSOURI

St. Louis 910 (Reported by A. D. Jordan)

L. H. S. S. (Lutheran High School South)

Y	Pe	23 Sd	(blank)(printed white letters on obverse)	.50
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NEBRASKA

Atlanta 50 (Reported by George Hosek)

EXCHANGE BUS

A o Fr	23 Sd	Atlanta Nebraska	5.00
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PENNSYLVANIA

Miscellaneous 1000

H A 32 Sd (Like 1000 D but plain aluminum)

RHODE ISLAND

Newport 520 (Reported by Kevin Farrell)

TRANSIT LINE, INC. NEWPORT, R.I.

M o Bz	23 T	Good For One Fare	.25
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(Never placed in use. Transit Line, Inc., was taken over by RIPTA of Providence in May, 1974. Tokens of Providence are now also used in Newport.)

PUERTO RICO

Caguas 250 (Reported by M&W and Max Schwartz)

CAGUAS BUS LINES (BUS, type 2b)

A o WM 23 Dd Good For One Fare (bus)(Rev. H)

(1,000 of the above were struck in December, 1935, but the bus line claimed they never ordered them. So they were never used. This is the earliest token to have the Type #2 bus on it.)

UNIDENTIFIED

TAYLOR'S BUS LINE T

154 B 23 Bl Good For One Fare T (3 slots)

(In June, 1949, M&W shipped 2,000 of the above tokens to an address in Hillsboro, N.C., but I can find no information that such a line actually operated there.)

RESO / BUS

155 A 15 Sd One

CITY BUS (IN SCROLL OR LOGO)

156 WM 17 Sd H H A

BENTON TRANSFER CO. PHONE 18

157 A Oc Sd Good For One Fare (21mm)

GOOD ONE WAY H.G.R. CO.

158 B 21 Sd (blank)(obverse letters incuse)

(The above 5 tokens have already been mentioned, but not listed, in previous issues of THE FARE BOX.)

CANADA - QUEBEC

Patterns or Off-Metal Tokens 998 (Reported by Alan Weighell)

AA WM 22 Sd (Like 970 B but with copper center)

AB WM 22 Sd (Like 745 I but with bronze center)

= NOTES BY RALPH FREIBERG =

I am cleaning house, so to speak, and listing several tokens we've had hanging fire, so that they may be included in the new Supplement which Mr. Coffee hopes to publish later this year. First of all, two from Atlanta, Ga. This line is no longer operating and our efforts to find out what happened to the operator of this limousine service have proven futile. The Royal Motor Hotel is listed in the phone book and has the number listed on the tokens.

Next an old one from Centerville, Ia. Robert Lubetkin reports that George B. Steele is listed in the 1901-2 Iowa Gazetteer as a livery stable owner and operator of an omnibus line.

The Catalogue Committee decided that the Kansas Turnpike tokens qualify as much for listing in Atwood as in Feisel, so here they are.

The Massachusetts pattern does not make sense to me. It is not a pattern for 550 F as steel was not used until World War II. Scoville Mfg. Co., who made all these tokens, went out of the token business some 20 years ago, and since then a lot of strange relics from Scoville have shown up. I mentioned this steel thing on page 58 of the May 1973 Fare Box. I'm listing it now under patterns, but I really don't know how to categorize it.

When Lee Hope reported the earlier Lutheran High School tokens he was told there were also an aluminum one and a black plastic one. We listed the aluminum one in November 1974, but left off BUS from obverse. Meanwhile Lave Jordan found that there was a black one still in use. When students were able to use Bi-State buses of St. Louis, those lines were discontinued but they still had to keep a line that went outside the City Limits where Bi-State didn't operate. We held up listing the black one a while hoping the school would make some more so we could get a supply. But no luck. The school won't sell any of these to collectors.

See Mr. Coffee's article elsewhere in this issue on the token from little Atlanta, Neb. George Hosek, who found the token, is a specialist in Nebraska tokens and one of our newer constituents.

We were kicking around the aluminum miscellaneous item from Pennsylvania for a while, hoping to get a supply. But the parent company said we should try our local sales center. Unfortunately there is no local sales center out here that I know of. But the token does exist so we're listing it. Like D but no gold color on it.

A friend of Kevin Farrell, who is also a trolley fan, found about 50 of the Newport tokens. We were hoping to get a supply for NIS but so far we just don't know what happened to the tokens when RIPTA took over the Newport firm. The former owner of this Newport line, Kenneth W. Towle, died last year and maybe the tokens are held up in the estate, or maybe RIPTA got them. The T in the token could stand for Towle or for Transit Line. I believe Mr. Farrell has an ad for this token in this issue.

A couple of the Caguas, Puerto Rico, tokens got loose as samples and Max Schwartz sold them at the L.A. Convention to Messrs. Ford and Coffee who got their ten-dollar bills out before anybody else could. But they were never actually used because the bus line refused to pay the bill for them to M&W, claiming they hadn't even ordered them. Maybe if we could discover the present whereabouts of the tokens we could pay the due bill and get them.

I've been waiting for space to list the Canadian off-metal tokens for a while.

As to the Unidentified: we wrote the Chamber of Commerce at Hillsboro, NC, and they replied that no one in town ever heard of such a line. So the Taylor's Bus Line tokens continue to be Mavericks. The other Unidentified tokens have been mentioned before. I think I now have listed every Unidentified that we've mentioned in notes before. Let me know if I missed any.

Speaking of Unidentified tokens, I just came across one by accident. Had it come from a different source I would never have been able to ascertain its origin. The token has the letters C P T A intertwined on its obverse. This could be anything. But Nicolosi did write the company and they said they'd send us a supply. Till we list it, can any of you figure out where it's from?

Sometimes people report plated tokens. Unless these come directly from a company that used them we have no way of knowing if they were actually plated for use, or happened to be in with another company's tokens that were being plated. Every now and then one of them shows up which we now, at this late date, have no way of checking. I just got a letter from Hal Swann of Nashville, reporting that he had bought 550 of Ga 50 C, and among them he found 56 that had been plated. I have nothing on Athens City Lines, and they may be out of business, so I may never learn if they plated their own tokens or not. If anyone can help, please do.

= MARCH NEW ISSUES SERVICE REPORT =

, By John G. Nicolosi

We can't send you anything listed in this month's Supplement, but early in April we'll have a sending for NIS members. First of all we'll be sending Mass 430 A, the Lowell senior citizen taxi token. We thought we'd lost this one, but Dave Jordan found the junk dealer to whom the tokens had been sold and he bought enough for NIS. We had to pay more than the 25¢ listed value, but lucky to get them at all! We also finally connected with Mankato, MN, thanks to the efforts of AVA President Joel Reznick, and we got enough of Minn 510 E and F to send the pair to our Regular (but not Associate) members. I hope also to have more as we have quite a few letters and checks out.

Several people write me asking how to become members of New Issues Service. I would suggest you simply write and say you want to be put on the Waiting List. When your turn arrives I'll let you know what to do. We have to limit our numbers because I can't handle any more than I do now.

G E R M A N Y

DRESDEN 290 (Reported by G. Fritz)
 DRESDNER HAIDEBAHN 20
 R o K Oc Sd Toll (large S)(19mm) \$3.50
 ARBEITERMARKE DER UEBERFAHRT PIESCHEN
 S o B 20 Sd (blank) 1.00

SCHWERIN 825 (Reported by G. Fritz)
 DAMPFBOOT C. AHLERT SCHWERIN
 F o B 22 Sd (blank) 2.00
*(On the obverse of this token C. AHLERT is stamped over F.W. HACKER, almost
 obliterating F.W. HACKER)*

STUTTGART 855 (Reported by G. Fritz)

*In the period 1951 to 1973 the Stuttgarter Strassenbahn AG had private
 companies under contract to do most of their trolley wire, track, and
 other similar work. The contracting companies could, for a small charge,
 get metal passes for their workers which were changed every month. Most
 of the following passes were used several times over the years.*

STUTTGARTER STRASSENBAHNEN NUR WERKTAGS GULTIG 6-20 UHR (INCUSE)
 PAo A Ob Sd (blank)(all are 36x53mm with rounded corners) 2.00
 PBo A Ob St-sc Stuttgarter Strassenbahnen (emblem)(incuse)(in circle)
 (with and without stamped numbers on obverse) 2.00
 PCo A Ob St-sc (like PB except all letters + numbers on Obv. painted black) 2.00
 PDo A Ob Tr-sc (reverse like PB) 2.00
 PEO A Ob Tr-sc (like PD except all letters and numbers on Obv. painted black) 2.00
 PFO A Ob Rt-sc (reverse like PB) 2.00
 PGo A Ob Tr-sc (like PF except all letters and numbers on Obv. painted black) 2.00
 PHo A Ob Ov-sc (reverse like PB)(all letters and numbers on Obv. are black) 2.00

UNIDENTIFIED (Reported by Fritz; possibly from Dresden area) 992
 SCHÜLER-FAHRMARKE No. SACHS. BOHM. DAMPFSCHIFFFAHRTSGESELLSCH.
 o B Ob Sd (blank)(45x75mm)(clipped corners)(each corner has a corner,
 as if this token may have been a buckle)

S W E D E N

ATVIDABERGS 110 (pictured in Svenska Polletter book)
 F B (2 CROSSES)(all stamped)
 E o S Ov Pc (blank)(34x48mm) 5.00
 F B (2 CROSSES AND SMALL B)(all stamped)
 F o S Ov Pc (blank)(34x48mm) 5.00

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

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

= REMEMBER THE A.V.A. CONVENTION AT ST. LOUIS: AUGUST 13,14,15 =

FOR TRADE: Cal 575 Q, 715 U, 760 D F; Conn 210 A, 290 P; Fla 880 H; IL 495 G; Ind 290 D; Iowa 730 D; Kans 820 G; Mass 115 L; Mich 375 A; Mo 440 Q; NJ 885 A; NM 40 G; NY 505 A; 630 AO AQ, 945 F; NC 980 H; ND 960 A; OHIO 435 B; Ore 700 I; Pa 25 D, 930 A B, 935 A; SD 680 A; Va 20 K; Wash 840 D E; WV 590 A B. NEED PR 640 C E F. Trade one for one. = P.C. Rosario - 220 St. J.A. 18 Country Club - Rio Piedras, PR 00924

FOR SALE: 6 diff. old Territory of Hawaii school lunch tokens. \$3 or trade for any TT \$1.50 cat. SAE please. = Frank Kelley - P.O. Box 2515 - Harbor, OR 97415

ANNOUNCING A NOVEL WAY to trade tokens. If you are interested in learning about it, send SAE for details. = Sam Ruggeri - P.O. Box 145 - Canton, OH 44701

NEEDED: BACK ISSUES OF THE FARE BOX. 1968 Mar; 1967 Aug; 1965 July-Oct; 1964 Jan; 1963 all; 1962 Jan, Feb, May-Dec; 1961 Jan, Feb, Aug-Oct & Dec. Have some TT to trade or will buy. = Lou Sutton - 2417 Lafayette Blvd. - Norfolk, VA 23509

TRADE UNLISTED MILITARY TOKENS, including Ysleta, Texas; Ft. Warren, Wyo. and others for scarce Col., S.D. or Nev. merchant tokens I need, or will trade for Col 20 A B, 440 B, or Wis 510 G. If you have Col 300 E, 340 C, 440 C; Fla 880 G J; NY 437 A, 780 I for trading, please write for my trade list. Also collect postcards and stereoviews of Colo., and have large stock of pieces to trade.

Lee Nott - 631 Osage - Papillion, NE 68046

FOR SALE: Very Scarce Van Diemens Land (Tasmania) Australia toll road tokens, Tasmania 908 A & B. See page 40, March 1968 Fare Box for article, and Foreign Supplement, page 86, June 1968 Fare Box. Price \$12.00 for the pair.

L.R. Hawthorne - 3742 1/2 Griffith View Drive - Los Angeles, CA 90039

NEBRASKA tokens wanted by new collector. Merchant, trade, military & transportation. Have merchant trade tokens from many state to trade, especially strong in Illinois.

But have very few transp. tokens. = Geo. Hosek - 7411 Idledale - Omaha, NE 68112

TT's, TOKENS, MEDALS, and misc. collector items, mail bid sale. Send 25¢ for bid list.

Frank Beam - 209-C Laurel Ave., Bellevue - Pittsburgh, PA 15202

FOR SALE AT QUOTED PRICES PLUS POSTAGE: Ark 480 U 45¢; Cal 575 Q 25¢, 962 A 40¢; Ill 135 J 40¢, 551 A 40¢; Mass 430 A 50¢; Minn 600 B \$3; Mo 440 W 60¢; NJ 710 C \$1.25, D \$1.25; NY 10 O 35¢, 790 E \$3.50; Ohio 565 A 35¢. Many available. 770 A B 35¢ each; 860 R 30¢, 985 A 35¢; Ore 240 H 40¢; Pa 70 A 15¢, 750 AX 50¢, 805 A 55¢, 940 B 15¢; WVa 590 A B 35¢ each; Philippines 700 G H I \$2.50 each.

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

THE DOG TAG CONNECTION. 4 diff. dog tags \$1 +SAE. 4 old stock certificates for total cat. value of \$1 in parking or car wash tokens. What am I offered for KY 270 C?

Virginia King - Route 6, Rd 650 W - Columbia City, IN 46725

WANTED: Any transit items from Rhode Island: tickets, transfers, photos, badges etc. Also any kind of material from the Amal. Assn. of Street & Elec. Ry. Employees of America. Will trade U.S. coins, trolley tickets, ferry tickets, stamps, baseball cards; you name it. = Scott Molloy - 174 Sinclair Ave. - Providence, RI 02907

WILL TRADE MY PERSONAL 1571 B (like A but in aluminum) for your new personal or any other personal I need, or any parking token or I'll send you one for SAE. AVA personals I need: 42 C, 50 B, 95 A, 116 B C, 157 A, 171 A, 277 B, 287 D, 314 A B D, 327 A B, 335 B, 367 A, 375 A, 393 B, 431 E F G H I J K L M W, 438 B, 441 A B C D E F G H, 449 A, 462 B C D E H, 497 B and others. = Don Finch - Box 466 - Visalia, CA 93277

WANTED: Me 40 B, 440 A, 930 A; Mass 630 C D F. HAVE HI 240 E; CT 30 A; MA 135 C and RI 520 M (listed this month) to trade. Also have large list of common TT's for sale or trade. Also a list of trolley/RR items. SAE for either list to

Kevin T. Farrell - 7 Brown Street - North Billerica, MA 01862

FOR SALE: Pa 725 D for \$9. Also 2 well used Pa 725 H at \$7 each. These 2 tokens have made many trips over the bridge.

R. Grant Carner - R.D. 2, Box 112 - Oil City, PA 16301

WANTED: NORTH CAROLINA 140 A. = A.T. Haddock - P.O. Box 635 - New Bern, NC 28560

THREE CARDBOARD (83x50mm) annual passes on the Dayton & Western & Indian Central RR all signed but only the 185- complete filled out (white). The 1855 is green and the 1854 is yellow. \$17.50 and they are yours.

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TRADE my 2 merchants tokens plus 2 TT's for your 2 merchants tokens.

Frank Kelley - P.O. Box 2515 - Harbor, OR 97415

MOSTLY COMMON TT's and miscellaneous items to trade. Send your trading list for mine.
 John Ciecka - 3456 Primrose Road - Philadelphia, PA 19114
 FOR TRADE: Cal 435 B, 715 V Z; Ky 560 D; Pa 340 E; DC 500 AM; ARMT 101 K; NY 3780 F.
 Robert Kelley - 6315 Parkview Circle - Mason, OH 45040
 NEED THE FOLLOWING Ohio PT's: 3165 F K N O, 3175 A B I O, 3385 B. What am I offered and your prices. Also need MN 3665 A.
 Bill Carr - 2648 Pelton Avenue - Akron, OH 44314
 DID YOU MISS OUT ON MINN 730 J? 48¢ postpaid. Car Wash Minn 730 all 4 trade for Minn car wash I need, or Minn. trade tokens. Also unattributed car wash #20 for trade. I am sure that this one is from NC or SC. If you collect PT and can't find anyone that has any you need try my list. I have the best list that you will see. My trade & want list for yours. = Gordon Wold - Route 1, Box 189 - Princeton, MN 55371
 U.K. TRANSPORT TOKENS for sale. 70 different from the Northern U.K. for \$10.00 post paid ship mail. Send cash or International Money Order.
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 PINBACK BUTTONS are still one of my favorite collections and I'll trade one of mine for one of yours or send me 2 diff. common world coins and/or tokens for each button wanted (over 100 diff. available). = Dan Rusnak - Box 327 - Sparks, NV 89431
 WILL TRADE PARKING TOKEN MO 3440 Aa for Mo 3440 Ab or another PT issue of similar unavailability. Have other unavailable PT's to trade. My PT want-list is available for SAE. = Harold V. Ford - 6641 Saroni Drive - Oakland, CA 94611
 HAVE TO TRADE FOR OTHER TOKENS I NEED: Ala 3730 A; CT 3490 A; IN 3230 D; KY 3080 A; ME 3480 A; OK 3810 A; PA 3695 C. Plus many others. Write
 Joe Pernicano - 58 Sonia Lane - Broomall, PA 19008
 AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER: CA 395 E; DC 500 H AI; FL 850 A; HI 210 C; MD 60 V; NC 980 C; NY 25 A, 360 A, 437 B C D (single or set of 3), 690 A, 780 D; OH 750 A; PA 495 J, 750 Z AJ (scarce TT); VA 620 I; TN 430 A.
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 FOR SALE: 2 lots of 50 TT's, each lot \$5.50. 40 wooden nickels, all or part 4c each. 12 taxi tokens 10¢ ea; 7 PTs \$1, all postpaid. Send list of Mich. TT's for sale if you have any. = P. Thompson - 1805 Lyons Ave. - Lansing, MI 48910
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 FOR SALE: Quebec 745 D and 999 A each \$30.00. or trade for Canadian I need.
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 THANKS FOR ALL THE TRADES for my personal token. Still have some of mine left for yours +SAE. = Page Mann - 484 Catesby Lane - Williamsburg, VA 23185
 I HAVE ONE PA 490 A to trade for Pa. transp. tokens I need. I need Pa 20 A, 125 A, 445 C, 460 C. SAE please! = Donald Dietzel - Box 412 - Avis, PA 17721
 WANTED: CT 305 K, 320 C, 560 B; MA 115 C E, 260 B, 305 A, 970 B C, 997 C, 115 M O AE; NH 640 C G; RI 520 I, 620 A, 700 B; VT 60 B.
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 NEED: SC 110 A, 450 E, 490 B C, 880 B, 998 A, 3840 B. Give double cat. off my TT or PT list. Trade Alas 500 A, Wash 690 A for SC 310 A and 650 A or Wash 690 A for XF 1909SVDB Lincoln cent. = J. Studebaker - 2614 Legare St. - Beaufort, SC 29902
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 WANTED: Aurora Elgin & Chicago tokens with E or Y. Have a few extra A's for trade.
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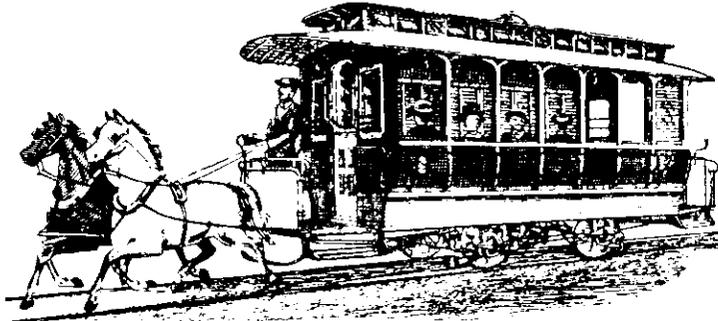
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ALAN R. FEINBERG M.D.

The Editor regrets to report the death of an old friend of many of us, Dr. Alan R. Feinberg, AVA #705, of Winnetka, Illinois. I first met Alan in August, 1966, when I was in Chicago for the A.N.A. Convention and Joe Kotler threw a party for the A.V.A. members in town. Alan was quiet, unassuming, and an avid collector. So quiet was he that few of us realized that he was also a nationally prominent researcher in the allergy field and had written a number of articles on the subject in addition to presenting papers at conventions of the American Medical Association. A member of the staff at Evanston Hospital, he was also an Associate Professor at Northwestern University Medical School, and President of the Chicago Society of Allergy. He was author of the book The Antihistamines at age 26 (with his father, also a doctor). He died April 5, only 52 years of age. All of us, but especially the Chicago Area members, will find it impossible to fill the void left by his passing from the scene.

April 22. We still have three more issues to publish before the Editor leaves Boston for the West Coast about June 20, so our publication schedule will tighten up somewhat between now and then. We need things to publish, so we hope you all will send us something.

Several members have asked me to suggest that we all should mention our A.V.A. number when corresponding with each other, especially about personal tokens. It does save the necessity of referring to the Personal Token Index, and in the case of new members they aren't in the index.

Ralph Hinde has asked me to mention that NEVA, the North Eastern Vecturist Association will hold its next meeting on Saturday, May 8 at the Penn Station YMCA from 9 a.m. to early afternoon. All collectors are welcome, and for additional information, write to Ralph at 225-30 106th Ave., Jamaica, NY 11429.

I mentioned that I have over 100 different back issues of THE FARE BOX available, which I do, at 40¢ each postpaid. Unfortunately most of these are from about 1966 on, although there are a handful of scattered ones going back into the 1950's. These earlier issues are fascinating and instructive reading, and if anyone wishes a selection, just send me a multiple of 40¢ and indicates which ones you already have so I won't duplicate.

Auctions in this month's ad section all close May 18.



= APRIL NEW ISSUES SERVICE REPORT =

By John G. Nicolosi

This has been a very busy month for me. I've sent out two mailings. The first consisted of Mass 430 A and Minn 510 E F (last month's report). The Mass 430 A, I regret to report, cannot be sent to our Associate Members. The package being sent to me with the tokens broke open in the Postoffice and half the tokens were lost. But we may be able to get more tokens, and if we do I'll then send them to the Associate Members. The second mailing will consist of Wis 790 M N, Pa 805 B, and Ky 510 BW. These four tokens will go along to all members, so the Associates won't be wiped out completely this month.

Our sincere thanks again to Mr. Richard Bright for obtaining Pa 805 B, the companion piece to 805 A, for us. We got the 805 A several months back. Credit goes to Ralph Freiberg for the Wisconsin tokens, and for the Kentucky token our gratitude goes, as so often, to President Joel Reznick.

All the years I've been sending out new issues--over 20 years--I have never lost so much mail and packages as I have in the past year. The postoffice is all fouled up with their sophisticated machines that break up the packages and lose letters containing tokens. Now, all these years I have been assuming the loss myself, when it has happened. All of it. But now, enough is enough. So in the future if a letter or package is lost I'll have to ask the other party to split the costs. That is, if your letter with your new issues gets lost, I've got to split it even with you. You lose only that one, but I lose many, and I just can't afford it any longer.

Also, if you order tokens from my ads, and your order comes to over \$4.00, please include at least 20¢ extra for insurance, as well as the usual postage. This means I shall have to run back and forth to the postoffice, instead of just dropping them in the corner mail box. But no help for it.

This policy on the loss of letters & packages applies both to NIS and non-NIS members.

I want to commend Paul and Susan Cunningham and the others who had a part in producing A QUARTER CENTURY OF THE FARE BOX. This Index was well done, and much needed.

= MIDWEST TRANSPORTATION TOKEN AND TICKET CLUB MEETING =

By Anna Butler

The Club met on Sunday, March 14, at the Downtown YMCA in Minneapolis at 1:30 p.m. with nine members and two visitors present. A new member, Aksel Hansen, joined our ranks at this meeting. We are happy to have him and hope he will be happy with us.

Don Hillstrom is our new president for 1976 and things are really hopping at the meetings. Different members brought some of their gems for the rest of us to see. Some of the things shown were: Ky 150, collection of horsecar tokens, rare Minnesota tokens, stock certificate of the Chester Street Railway of Chester, Pa., Bell Register tokens, ten-cent fare card used for downtown area travel in Minneapolis, H.O. trolleys and track, Minnesota and New Mexico tokens, 2 books: The Time of the Trolley and American Heritage, etc.

Coffee was served at the meeting, and we adjourned at 3 p.m. to meet again on Sunday, April 14, at the same time and place.

= NEW FINDS =

"Today's my birthday," wrote Chuck Littlefield on April 11," and I went to a flea market. What I found was a nice present. Picked up a Tex 555 A out of a junk box. Condition XF." Enough said! Congratulations on both accounts.

George Hosek called the other evening to report picking up two Iowa 630 A's. He wanted to trade the second one for a rare Iowa token he needs, which unfortunately I do not have. I believe Hal Ford's was unique until George found these two.

= THE ALLENTOWN & READING TRANSIT COMPANY =
By Douglas E. Peters

The Allentown & Reading Transit Company was the successor to Allentown & Reading Traction Co., which had operated streetcars between the eastern Pennsylvania cities of Allentown and Reading, a distance of 47.5 miles. For a greater part of the route, the line was a typical rural side-of-the-road trolley line. An unusual characteristic of this line was the fact that it operated on two different track gauges, thus necessitating two sets of equipment. The line was standard gauge between Allentown and Kutztown, and wide gauge between Kutztown and Reading.

Dorney Park was a company-owned amusement park a few miles west of Allentown on the trolley line. No tokens were ever issued for use on the trolley line, which was abandoned in March, 1936.

Between this time and 1950, A & R Transit operated motor buses. It was during this period that tokens Pa 15 L M N O were issued and used. During 1950 the company was sold and Allentown Suburban Lines was formed to operate the Fogelsville-Dorney Park-Allentown line of the A & R. This private company operated until July, 1975, when the Lehigh & Northampton Transportation Authority purchased the rights of ASL's transit routes. ASL was the last private transit bus operator in the Allentown area.

The former owner of ASL, Mr. Earl Cunningham, informed me that he had obtained the A & R tokens and stored them for several years. Since he anticipated no future use of the tokens they were finally all destroyed, years ago.

Based on my search for these tokens over the last eight years, the most common one is Pa 15 O, followed in scarcity by M, L, and N. Pa 15 N, the red fibre token, is quite scarce, as I have found only two during this time period. It is also very unlikely that large quantities of any of these tokens exist today.

= GALA 1976 A.V.A. CONVENTION TO BE HELD IN ST. LOUIS AUGUST 13-14-15 =

The American Vecturist Association will hold their 28th Convention at the Bel-Air Hilton Hotel, on the River, in St. Louis, Missouri. Members will be treated to a 3½ hour Mississippi River cruise, during which a sirloin steak dinner will be served. The combination river tour and banquet will take place the first night of the convention, Friday the 13th, instead of the second day (Saturday) as has been the custom as previous conventions.

After the usual business meeting Saturday morning, members will be free to visit the famous St. Louis Zoo, the National Museum of Transport, ride up the famous 630-foot high gateway arch, or participate in any of the riverfront activities. Excellent restaurants abound and the night life is exciting in St. Louis, so the evening will not lack for things to do.

Sunday morning at 10 a.m. the annual token auction will commence, and after a noon lunch break, will finish at about 3 pm.

Swapping and good fellowship will continue throughout the convention, since the trading rooms will be open at all times.

Advance Convention Registration (including token & tour & banquet) is only \$13.50, until July 15. After July 15 it will be \$15.00. Members have already received reservation cards (with the March Fare Box). The room rates at our hotel are \$23 for single and \$27 for double.

Collectors and their families are urged to attend what will be one of our most memorable gatherings. We'll meet you in St. Louis!

= THE ST. LOUIS CONVENTION AUCTION =

There is always a big transportation token auction at every A.V.A. Convention, and the one in St. Louis will be no different. Good tokens for auction are still urgently needed! Please send tokens for auction to Chairman (and A.V.A. President) Joel J. Reznick - 120 So. LaSalle St. - Chicago, IL 60603. Closing date for receipt of tokens for the auction is May 28, 1976.

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

In going through the Meyer & Wenthe records obtained by the A.V.A., Ralph Freiberg has come up with the following additional information. I shall not put prices on these until I receive rubbings or photos to verify the exact descriptions.

C U B A

Santa Clara 700

OMNIBUS DE SANTA CLARA, S.A.

C o B 24 T-sc (same as obverse)(30,000 delivered in January, 1947)

D o Bz 24 T-sc " (30,000 delivered in July, 1948)

(The above two turnstile tokens were ordered through Perey Turnstiles Inc.)

H O N D U R A S

Tegucigalpa 820

R. FASQUELLE AUTOBUSES (ARROW THRU CIRCLE)

D o Bz 16 Bar Pasaje Escolar (bus)(30,000 delivered in July, 1947)

S W E D E N

Two thousand each of a 16mm and a 23mm token were delivered to a C. Erickson in Langedrag, Sweden. No description of the tokens is available. They could be either transportation or merchant tokens. Investigation is needed her.

LOS ROBLES (COUNTRY UNKNOWN)

COOP. VIVIENDA LOS ROBLES

o B 16 -- (same as obverse)

(3,000 of these tokens were shipped to Cooperative de Viviendas, Calle 32, Edificio B, Los Robles. The country and shipping date have so far not been found in the records.)

In future catalogues, toms which have been, in their transportation token issuing period, moved from one country to another, will be cross-indexed with the token under the country and city in whose language the token exists. An example follows:

F R A N C E (Reported by G. Fritz)

Strasbourg 370 (See Strassburg, Germany)

G E R M A N Y

Strassburg 852 (now Strassbourg, France)

STRASSBURGER PFERDEBAHN 1878 (SHIELD)

A o B Oc Sd Fahr-Merke 10 Pfennig (22mm) \$5.00

(From 1871 to 1918 this city was under German rule, and returned after World War I to France.)

Giessen 345

STÄDTISCHE STRASSENBAHN GIESSEN (STREETCAR)

G o B Oc Sd Gültig Für Städtische Beamte (22mm) 1.00

Dresden 290 (correction)

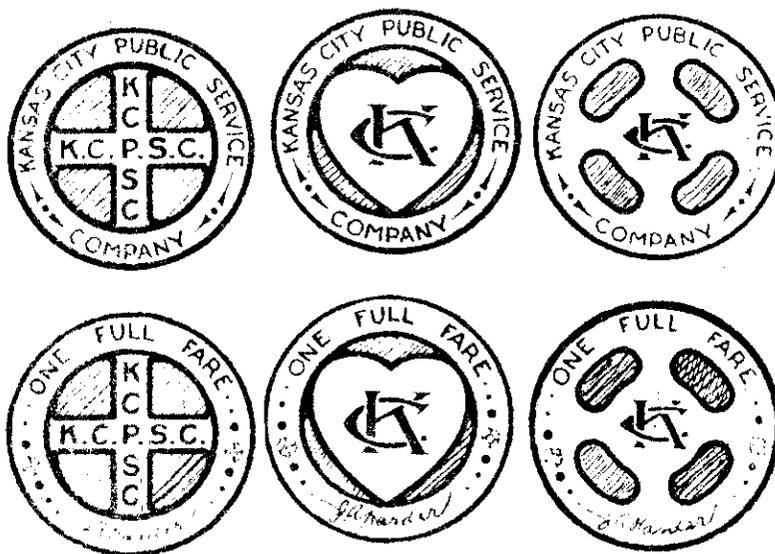
DRESDNER OMNIBUS VEREIN FAHRMARKE 20 PF.

P o B 23 Sd (blank) 2.50

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

= PROPOSED TRANSPORTATION TOKENS FOR KANSAS CITY IN 1926 =

By Terence W. Cassidy



On October 16, 1926, the Kansas City Public Service Company took over ownership of the streetcar and bus system of the two Kansas City's, ending a six-year receivership of the Kansas City Railways Company. Presented above are three proposed designs for transportation tokens which were designed and drawn shortly after this change of ownership took place. These token designs were never struck for use, and to the best of my knowledge no patterns were struck. The drawings came from the transit archives, which were in the process of being packed and shipped to their new home, the National Museum of Transport in St. Louis.

= VARIETY FARE =

By Ralph A. Hinde

The updated varieties listing is still available for any member wishing to borrow it in order to make his own copy. Thru the courtesy of a couple of our fellow collectors I have about a dozen copies on hand. While they last you can have a copy for the postage. Some copies are back-to-back (10 sheets) while others are single-sided (19 sheets). The weight is 3 oz. for 10 sheets; 5 oz. for 19 sheets.

Syd Joseph has photographed many of the varieties listed; quite an impressive collection of pictures. How do we let everybody see them? Your suggestions will be welcome. Syd asks permission to clean tokens before photographing as it allows for much clearer pictures. Afraid that cleaning will damage or devalue your token? His cleaning removes the grime, not the finish. No abrasion marks on the tokens; they're much easier to read. The value is now lowered as it is with coins.

Do you have token varieties that are not listed? Greg Prgomet is still adding all different ones to a "master" list, so that some day we can put out a complete book. Why not let him know what you have?

CALIFORNIA

Sacramento 715 (Reported by W.A. Willigen)
 SACRAMENTO REGIONAL TRANSIT AUTHORITY (LOGO)
 AA WM 23 Pc (same as obverse) \$0.15
 AB WM 23 T Discount Token (logo) (* 1976) (3 cut-outs) .15

KENTUCKY

Louisville 510 (Reported by J. Andrew Sack and Joel Reznick)
 RIDE WITH LARC LOUISVILLE, KY. (MINI-BUS)
 BW A 23 Sd Courtesy of The Galt House GH (* 1976) (anodized red) .15
 [LARC = Louisville Area Rapid Circulator]

Patterns 998 (Reported by Peter Weiglin)
 C.N. & C. RY. CO. GREEN LINE
 H WM 16 L-sc Good For One Fare Green Line

MARYLAND

Glen Burnie 550 (Reported by Duane H. Feisel)
 HI-SLIDE GLEN BURNIE, MD.
 C o WM 29 Sd The Flying Carpet Ride Hi-Slide (logo) ***
 [5,000 tokens struck and shipped May, 1969; none have shown up through normal channels.]

MICHIGAN

Manistique 595 (Reported by Duane H. Feisel)
 INLAND LIME AND STONE COMPANY
 A o Bz 20 C Good For One Fare [750 struck, in 1933] ***
 B o Bz 20 I " [6,000 struck, in 1933,1934,1935,1937] ***
 C o Bz 20 W " [1,250 struck, in 1933 and 1936] ***
 [None of the above have shown up through normal channels to show actual use.]

Muskegon 680
 MUSKEGON CHRISTIAN SCHOOL (BUS)
 S o Bz 23 Bar Good For One Fare (bus) (Rev. A) (* 3/48) ***
 [2,000 of these were struck in March, 1948, but none have shown up through normal channels to show that they were used.]

MINNESOTA

Mankato 510 (Reported by Duane H. Feisel & Joel J. Reznick)
 CITY OF MANKATO 1976 (BUS, type 2)
 E B 23 Bar Mass Transit (bus) (* 4/5/76) .35
 F WM 23 Bar " " .35

OHIO

Dayton 230 (Reported by Doug Peters)
 ACo Ce 22 Ch [same as 230 I but black] 7.50

PENNSYLVANIA

Reading 805 (Reported by Richard Bright & P. Rosmerski)
 (OBSERVE SAME AS 805 A)
 B B 16 Sd Good For One Fare b a r t a (* 10/20/75) [school token] .25

SOUTH CAROLINA

Georgetown 460 (Reported by Duane H. Feisel)
 LAFAYETTE BRIDGE GEORGETOWN, S.C.
 A o WM 20 L-sc Full Fare Passenger Car [1,000 struck in June, 1935] ***
 B o WM 23 L-sc Full Fare Truck [500 struck in June, 1935] ***
 [None of the above have shown up through normal channels to show actual use.]

WISCONSIN

Sheboygan 790 (Reported by Feisel & N.I.S.)

SHEBOYGAN TRANSIT S

M	Bz 23 Sd	Conserve Energy Ride Buses	Good For One Fare (* 10/7/75)	\$0.30
N	Bz 16 Sd	"	"	.25

[M is an adult token; N a student token. The City of Sheboygan took over bus service here on 9/11/72.]

TIMETABLES (Page 637) (Reported [AE] by Lee Nott, [AF] by Joel Reznick)

KANSAS CITY, WYANDOTTE & NORTHERN R.R. / THE / NORTHWEST / ROUTE (ARROW)

AEo B 37 Sd The Short Line / Between / Kansas City / Leavenworth / and / Valley Falls, Holton, / Seneca, Axtell, Lawrence / Richland, Carbondale / Marysville, Lincoln / Fairbury, York, Fairfield / Alma, Grand Island / Beatrice / and all points / West and Northwest.

GRAHAM & MORTON LINE DOCKS FOOT WABASH AVE.
NEW S.S. CITY OF GRAND RAPIDS
AUTOMATIC 489-348 CENTRAL 2162 (STEAMSHIP)

Afo B 32 Sd St. Joe 3 Trips Daily
Grand Rapids Holland Saugatuck
2 Trips Daily Effective June 23rd. (reeded edge)

= NOTES BY RALPH FREIBERG =

Two more from Sacramento. It seems they're having trouble getting enough tokens on hand, and also the token supplier is having trouble making them fast enough! It would have been great if we could have obtained better cooperation from the Sacramento Regional Transit Authority, if they would have picked out the various tokens, I could have gone up there and picked them up. Mr. Williges has run an ad on the 715 Z token and in picking these out to send to others, he ran across some new types. I don't know at this time if the 715 AA was an error not, but Mr. Williges has found about 8 of them so far. But it's hard to say what he could find in each roll of tokens he buys. Then to complicate things further, they also came out with a different token with different wording on the back. Possibly in a future issue of THE FARE BOX Mr. Williges will run an ad for the AA and AB if he finds enough of them. I don't know if others will agree with me in calling the center of the token a T but that seems the best way to describe what's left after the three cut-outs are made. Unfortunately the New Issues Service won't handle these as we just can't get a supply of these particular ones without buying hundreds of others. But if anyone wants to write direct to Sacramento Regional Transit District at Box 2110 (or 2824 N Street), Sacramento, CA 95810, and send 15¢ for each token, you might get them (or you might not).

Next the Louisville token. This was reported by J. Andrew Sack, and a phone call by Joel Reznick produced fast results. So N.I.S. will send this one out. Joel got results by reminding them that we are considering holding a future convention at Louisville, so they wanted to make us happy. The Galt House is a new hotel built overlooking the Ohio River and it would, indeed, be a good place for a convention. The LARC is a minibus operated by the TARC (complicated?) which means "Transit Authority of River City," which took over all bus lines in Louisville on September 1, 1974, as well as the lines of Blue Motor Coach on March 1, 1976.

The Kentucky pattern was found among some odds and ends after the company there was taken over by TANK (Transit Authority of Northern Kentucky). There is no indication that Green Line ever order tokens without a facsimile signature so we must conclude that this one is a pattern that was never used.

We are listing several tokens which are described in the Meyer & Wenthe records, and of which Duane Feisel obtained rubbings of specimens at the company. None of these which have *** in the price column have ever shown up except in Meyer & Wenthe. Some or all may have been used, but then again they may never have been used. But they do

exist. The token for the Hi-Slide was used about the same time as the wooden nickels we have listed, but no one at the time bothered to go to this Slide to check. A year ago Frank Goeller went to the site and reports the Hi-Slide looks abandoned for some years, but on looking through a fence he did see a turnstile which could have used the listed token. Perhaps someone will find what happened to the tokens.

The Manistique tokens were ordered 40 years ago and were in small orders each time. As there were several orders, these probably were used. Now maybe some of our Michigan collectors can get up there and find how these were used and on what.

The school in Muskegon did not answer my letters. Don't know anything about this token.

Back about 1974 the City of Mankato took over the local bus line, but continued using Minn 510 D with a 25¢, 4/90 rate. But on April 5 of this year they hiked the fare to 35¢ or 6 tokens for \$2. We are uncertain why they have tokens in two different metals, but maybe they had trouble getting tokens. This is indicated by their reluctance to sell us as many as we wished. So N.I.S. got only about half as many as we wanted.

The Reading token came out at the same time as the one listed earlier, but as it was a school token we didn't know about it. Richard Bright, however, was able to get us a supply of them and N.I.S. members will get this one this month.

The South Carolina bridge tokens are pretty old. Letters down there have gone unanswered, so now we put out South Carolina members to work on it and wish them luck.

We have a new reverse type on the Sheboygan tokens which may be used more and more by other firms in the future. We have one like this for Rochester, NY, but this may be a pattern to indicate what the reverse is like. Sheboygan made us wait till they got additional tokens, and it took quite a while, but we got them finally.

There are more tokens from the Meyer & Wenthe records which we know were struck, but of which no one has a rubbing, and which no one has ever actually seen. We do not list tokens unless we have rubbings or someone has seen them. But I shall mention some here which are described in the records which probably were made. First a token like Mass 260 C:

COZY CAB & BUS CO.

WM 23 A Good For One Fare Only [1,000 ordered in May, 1941]

and one for the Lorain-Elyria, Ohio, area:

LORAIN-ELYRIA TRANSIT

WM 23 Dd Good For One Fare [2,000 struck in July, 1968]

Perhaps some day some of the above may show up, and then we'll list them.

Our C P T A (in monogram) token has not shown up as of this writing [Editor's note: Nick informs me they have now arrived] but we shall have it for next month's report, along with several others.

A word about Logos. A "logotype" or "logo" is that highly visible, yet little discussed symbol which identifies a company, product or service. It plays an important role in the marketing program by definition. A Logo represents and identifies a transit system, for instance. People associate the Logo with the system. What's more, a logo design will produce an impression and help create a public mental image of the system. It should be flexible. The design should be such that the logo can be used on route schedules and maps, bus stop signs, print & broadcast advertising, collateral material, and even on the bus itself and the drivers' uniforms.

We are forming a collection of printed logos, and would appreciate members sending a printed small copy of the local transit logo to Mr. Coffee. Then he will run a page (or two or three pages) of Logo designs.

On page 24 of the February issue, a "G. Ischer" was listed as having reported a new Brussels, Belgium, token (80 WR). Of course this was a mistake for our member Gary Ascher of Sparta, Wisconsin. It was Gary who reported this token.

-April 1976-

Fourth Supplement to the Car Wash Token Catalogue

- SEARCY, ARK. 795 (M&W)
 MOON'S DX SERVICE STATION SEARCY, ARK.
 A Bz 26 Sd Meter-All Dallas Texas (1M 1/10/70) .35
- BLYTHE, CALIF. 085 (H. Nicholls PO Box 304 Yuma, AZ has a supply)
 MAGIC WAND CAR WASH 25¢ IN VALUE 291 N. MAIN
 BLYTHE CALIF.
 A B 23 Sd (blank)(obv. lettering incuse black)(1,100 4/13/73).35
- SANTA BARBARA, CALIF. 815 (Album)
 DALEE HURRICANE. CAR BATH SANTA BARBARA, CALIF.
 B B 23 Sd (blank)(obv. lettering incuse black) .35
 (527 Anacapa, ZIP 93101)
- SANTA MONICA, CALIF. 835 (Album)
 COIN-OP CAR WASH 181 OCEAN PARK 12415 VENICE BLVD
 C WM 24 Sd (blank)(all lettering incuse) .35
 (first address-Santa Monica; second-Los Angeles)
- CARTERSVILLE, GA. 200 (M&W)
 CARTERSVILLE CAR WASH 407 N. TENN. ST.
 A B 35 Sd 1.00 in Trade 1.00
- CHICAGO, ILL. 150 (M&W)
 MIDCITY CAR WASH, INC.
 L B 27 Sd (same as obv.)(500 only 9/26/74) 1.00
 SHORE SOFSPRA CAR WASH 1701 E. 75th ST.
 CHICAGO, ILL.
- M WM 29 Sd Drive With Care And Buy Sinclair (Dinosaur) .75
 (1M 9/16/65)
- HAMMOND, IND. 390 (M&W)
 DEL'S GULF WATCH-IT-WASH PHONE 845-0677
 175th & COLUMBIA HAMMOND, IND.
 D o WM 29 Sd Watch-it-Wash 1 Token 2 Quarters For Car Wash
 1 Quarter For Car Wax .75
 DEL'S WATCH-IT-WASH PHONE 845-0677 175th &
 COLUMBIA HAMMOND, IND.
- E o WM 29 Sd (blank)(vars.) (2M total both dies 2/13/70) .50
 Obv: 845-0677
 a. 13mm
 b. 15mm
- HAMBURG, IOWA 415 (Moyer)
 HAMBURG CAR WASH (INCUSE)
 A B 24 2-pc (bears face both sides)(shaped as a bears head) .35
 (Hamburg Concrete Co., ZIP 51640)
- BAY CITY, MICH. 065 (Super)
 HORNER'S AUTO WASH
 D o Pr 23 Sd 25¢ (incuse white lettering both sides) 1.00
 HORNER'S AUTO WASH 915 LAFAYETTE
- E o Pb 23 Sd 25¢ (incuse white lettering both sides) .75
 F o Pw 23 Sd " " black " " " " 1.00

ALBANY, NY 010 (M&W)
 BEAVER CAR WASH
 A o B 23 Sd (blank)(1M 7/11/69) 1.00

AUBURN, NY 035 (English)
 AUTOMATIC CAR WASH MONORAIL OF AUBURN, N.Y. 329 W.
 GENESEE ST. (AUTO INSIDE DOUBLE TRIANGLE LOGO)
 E B 29 Sd (blank)(incuse black lettering and logo on obv.) .35

CORTLAND, NY 160 (M&W)
 AMES CHEVROLET CORTLAND, N.Y. GOOD FOR FREE
 WASH OR LUB.
 B o A 35 Sd 1922-1972 50 Years of Service Exp. Dec. 31st,
 1972 (1M 3/22/72) .75
 C o B 35 Sd (same)(200 only 3/22/72) 1.50

LEBANON, OHIO 445 (M&W)
 AUTO WASHETTE
 H o WM 28 Sd Coin-Op 25¢ 5 Min. Car Wash .75
 (Lebanon Auto Washette, Rt 42 Columbus Ave. ZIP45036)

BRISTOL, PA 125 (M&W)
 ULTRO SPRAY CAR WASH BRISTOL, PA.
 A o B 32 Sd 50c in Trade (100 only 12/28/72) 2.50
 (Rt. 13 & 3rd Ave., ZIP 19007)

JONESTOWN, PA 497 (Garrison)
 SPRECHERS CAR WASH JONESTOWN PA.
 A o B 22 Sd (blank)(obv. lettering incuse) .75
 (location: US #22 at Jonesboro)(obsolete since 1970)

YORK, PA 995 (Knabenschuh)
 GOOD FOR A 25¢ CAR WASH AT LONGSTOWN ESSO SERVICE
 YORK, PA.
 A o B 22 Sd (blank)(obsolete since 1968) .75

MIDVALE, UTAH 450 (Harris)
 WASH-A-MATIC 726 EAST CENTER MIDVALE UTAH
 A o B 23 Sd (blank)(obv. lettering incuse black) .50

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH 750 (Harris)
 CAPITAL SERVICE SELF SERVICE CAR WASH 25¢ IN VALUE
 1067 E. 3900 S.
 F B 23 Sd (blank) .35
 PRIDE CAR WASH 25¢ IN VALUE 34 WEST 1300 SOUTH
 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH

G o B 23 Sd (blank)(obv. lettering incuse black) .50
 MARTY'S CAR WASH 40th SOUTH & 27th EAST
 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH

H o B 23 Sd (blank)(obv. lettering incuse black) .50

Relist Unidentifies #2 as Lebanon, Ohio 445 B (obsolete); Unid #14 and 15 as Pinellas Park, Fla. 725 A and B (availability unknown); Unid #32 as Racine, Wisc. 700 A (obsolete); and Unid #44 as Sandusky, Ohio 790 A (obsolete).

Harold V. Ford 6641 Saroni Dr. Oakland, Calif. 94611

HORSECARS WANTED: IL 195 B; IN 280 A; IA 590 A B; KY 480 A; MI 590 B; MN 540 C. Will buy only--no trades. Please quote price and let me know what other horsecar tokens you have for sale. Transp. tokens for sale. Send large SAE for list.

Lance Thompson - P.O. Box 11449 - Pueblo, CO 81001

NEED FOLLOWING PERSONS: 3 A C D; 68 A; 80 A, 103 A, 116 B C, 157 A, 312 A, 314 B C, 335 C D; 386 A B; 431 O; 441 A B C D E G; 472 A, 497 B, 638 A B; 675 C; 690 A, 763 A B; 764 A; 768 A; 795 A; 828 A B C; 1379 B. Will buy, swap, steal, beg, cry--let me know how you'll part with them! = Joel J. Reznick - 120 S. LaSalle- Chicago, IL 60603

THE AVA 10th ANNIVERSARY MEDAL for \$12.50, +SAE. SPECIAL, while the stock lasts, 100 diff. TT's in bulk plus an IL 785 A for only \$15.00 postpaid & insured.

Paul Targonsky - 23 Harrison St. - Meriden, CT 06450

WANTED - Half pint glass milk bottles. The kind a cardboard stopper was used to seal the bottle. Do not want type which had a foil cap pressed over the top to seal the bottle. Please write first. Willing to pay postage. This is not a money-making scheme but a screwball notion (or hobby) of my own.

William E. Eisenberg - 3728 Mayfair St. - Pittsburgh, PA 15204

CHECK LIST OF U.S. & CANADIAN TRANSIT TOKENS, 20 pages 8 1/2 x 11, can be cut in half to 8 1/2 x 5 1/2, with additional city names since printing. Cost \$1.00 plus 35¢ 3rd class postage, or 57¢ first class postage.

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

WANTED: Mass 115 C D E F, 260 B C; Conn 235 A C, 290 A, 305 A B C; RI 620 A.

Melvin E. Beaton - 111 Spring Street - West Roxbury, MA 02132

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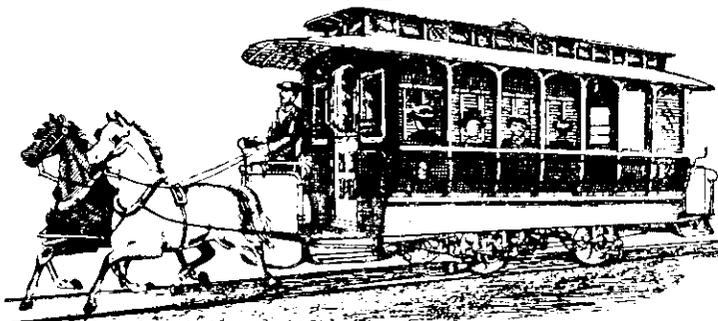
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May 6. This issue comes to you only two weeks after the April issue. The June issue will go out, again, in about two weeks. So please rush your ads and articles to us for the next issue. We're running on a tight schedule, because I still must publish two more issues (June and July) before I leave Boston for the summer. I shall be driving in my new car across the continent, and hope to visit a number of collectors and find a dozen census tokens for the collection. I shall be leaving here about June 20.

Inside this issue you will find a long and excellent article by our friend F.J. Bingen of Holland. This is a translation, as explained in the preface to the article, of an older article, and contains much previously unpublished (in the U.S.A.) information. I had held up publishing it because, as will be evident from a glance at the article, retyping it would have been a prodigious labor. However the thought occurred to me that it could simply be placed in the electronic stencil maker, and that is what I did. Hence it is not in as polished form as it might be had I retyped it, and one should remember that Mr. Bingen submitted it thinking it would be retyped. So here you have an article exactly as it was sent in by Mr. Bingen, and this in itself is interesting. His articles are among the most erudite published in The Fare Box.

I also did some experimenting with the stencil maker to add some photos this time. You will find a page of enlarged photos of die varieties of a Denver Tramways token. This page was mailed out as part of NEVA NEWS by Ralph Hinde, and I trust he will not disapprove of my lifting the sheet and putting in here. The reproduction is not as good as the original, but is quite readable and interesting. This is the type of photography we hope eventually to have in an enlarged catalogue of die varieties. Also on the back page is a sheet of enlarged photographs of tokens picturing street cars. Again the photographs are the work of Master Photographer Syd Joseph. The 4 streetcars in the corners were lifted by me from an 1890 issue of the Street Railway Journal, from an advertisement by a streetcar builder.

There is still time to submit tokens for the official A.V.A. Convention Auction to be held in conjunction with the St. Louis Convention on August 15. Send tokens directly to Convention Chairman Joel Reznick - 120 So. LaSalle St. - Chicago, IL 60603.



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= H.C. SCHMAL AND THE TUCSON A.S.N.A. TOKENS =
By Harold V. Ford

I spent a week this past April in Arizona and visited former AVA member Harold C. Schmal. "Shorty," as he is known to his friends, is 69 and has been gradually phasing out his exonomia hobby. During the recent ANA Convention in Los Angeles he disposed of a large portion of his token and medal collection. Several years ago he broke up his transportation token collection via ads in THE FARE BOX. He intends to pass his wooden nickel clearing house on to another collector in a year or two.

I was able to obtain some, but not all, of the many personals he has issued. Shorty was robbed last year and most of what remained of his medalic stock was taken. Shorty was bound and gagged during the robbery, and suffered a heart attack!

During my visit I examined what he had left from the robbery. He had about 20 sets of AZ 840 H and I, which are listed in this month's Supplement to the Atwood Catalogue. I had heard about the existence of these tokens from Freiberg some time ago. Ralph had been under the impression that these were a very limited issue; hence did not justify a listing in the Atwood Catalogue from the information that he had received from other collectors.

I questioned Shorty about these issues, and learned that they were struck by Don Dow in cast tin. Two hundred numbered sets were issued for the Arizona State Numismatic Association Convention in Tucson back in 1969. Here is an approximate breakdown as to what happened to the numbered sets:

Sets numbered 1-10 were kept by Shorty, and he lost them in the robbery.

Sets 11 to 82 were used on the tours offered by ASNA. Most of the lower numbered sets were kept by collectors who took both tours though several half sets (one token) remained since some collectors elected to take one tour and not the other.

Sets 83 to 100 were not used and Shorty kept them. They were later lost in the robbery, also.

Sets 101 to 200 were melted when the AVA did not show an interest in them earlier.

I phoned Freiberg and gave him the information I obtained and was surprised to learn that he was aware of a number of sets already owned by AVA members. I obtained some duplicate sets and I doubt if Shorty has many left by this time, since other collectors aware of their existence via the grapevine.

Perhaps 30 to 40 partial and complete sets will end up with AVA members, plus 30 to 40 partial and complets with ASNA convention goers back in 1969. About 28 sets were lost in the robbery, and will they ever show up?

= MASON CITY AND CLEAR LAKE TRACTION COMPANY =

New A.V.A. member M.A. Peterson of Mason City, Iowa, writes that he has done some research on this firm which issued Iowa 600 A. It seems that, in 1968, a fire destroyed their car barn, offices, and display of tokens, tickets, etc., as well as a refurbished trolley car.

After many interviews with company officials, present and former, Mr. Peterson was able to purchase a quantity of Iowa 600 A tokens, he adds.

= HUGE QUANTITY OF QUEBEC 3620 ZB TURNED UP =

Quebec 3620 ZB is an interesting 20mm aluminum parking token, a souvenir of Expo 67 in Montreal. Olivier St. Aubin of St. Laurent, Quebec, reports that...well, I'll put it in his own words:

"I buy in auction 56,000 of PT Quebec 3620 ZB for 4 dollars." He has an ad in this issue, and I believe it would be understating the case to say that he has enough of them to go around. At \$4 for 56,000 this comes to 14,000 for a dollar, or 140 of them for a penny. We should all find tokens for prices like that.

GATE- and BRIDGE-TOKENS of GENEVA.

Several years ago I bought in a German auction some cardboard bridgetokens of Geneva, of which there was already known a description in Mr. Charles Florange's book "Etude sur les Messageries et les Postes", Paris 1925, nrs. 348/354. About the same time Joe Kotler drew my attention to a very fine gate token of the same city. It was a 10 centimes, printed in black with the centre of the reverse struck in relief! Afterwards a similar token of 25 centimes came to my knowledge and from that time I have tried to gather informations on these very interesting items. I wrote to the archivist of the city of Geneva and to the Municipal Museum and indeed I got some data together, hardly enough however to compile an article. Nevertheless I had decided to publish my data when I learned that on these tokens there had already been published an extensive and exhaustive article. Who else should it be, then our ever diligent and successful investigator Yoseph Sa'ar, who sent me an extract from the Revue Suisse de Numismatique of 1899, part IX, p. 291ff with an article written by Mr. Auguste Cahorn of Geneva on the tolltokens of his town. There was put together in a very scholarly way the whole history of this tokens and for me the only thing was to translate this article. With the kind permission of Mr. Maitre Colin Martin, the editor of the said Revue, for which our sincere thanks, this article now can be published in The Fare Box. For some obscure reason Mr. Smith - contrary to Atwood's catalogue - does not list cardboard tokens in his catalogue of world P.T.'s. As he told me the catalogue-committee had decided so. Nevertheless I thought the history and description of the Gate- and Bridgetokens of Geneva might be of interest to our readers.

For a better understanding of the situation it may be good to know, that Geneva is situated at the south-west end of the Lac Léman (the Lake of Geneva) at the point, where the river Rhône leaves this lake on it's way to the Mediterranean. The Rhône divided the city in two parts, the southern half being the oldest and still the main part of the city. To the south of Geneva flows the Arve, a small river that debouches in the Rhône to the west of Geneva. The old town was surrounded by a system of fortifications, with several gates. All conditions for some nice sound bridge- and gatetokens therefore were on hand. And now we leave it to Mr. Cahorn to tell his story.

THE TOLLTOKENS OF THE GATES AND BRIDGES OF THE CITY OF GENEVA.

I. - Gates.

Till the end of the 18th century the gates of the city of Geneva were closed at sunset, without any allowance for the walker, that had belated. It were the church-bells of the St. Peter's cathedral that announced this hour and at it's sound the bridges of the Cornavin-gate, the Rive-gate and the Newgate were drawn up. The gate at the side of the lake was closed with chaines and the city went asleep within its threefold circle of fortresses.

After the annexation of Geneva by France the closing of the gates became less stringent; it became easier to get them opened during the night as the relation between the city and the surrounding county became more and more frequent. After the liberation the provisional government authorized under certain conditions the passage through the gates after they were closed for the night. By law of 3 July 1816 this authorization was maintained and the toll-tariff was fixed as follows:

For a pedestrian, from may till august, 3 sols from 10 till 11 p.m.
 in april and september 1 s. 6 d(eniers) from 9 till 10 p.m.
 and 3 s. from 10 till 11 p.m.
 in march and october 1 s. 6 d. from 8 till 10 p.m.
 and 3 s. from 10 till 11 p.m.
 in november and february 1 s. 6 d. from 7 till 9 p.m.
 and 3 s. from 9 till 11 p.m.
 in december and january 1 s. 6 d. from 6 till 9 p.m.
 and 3 s. from 9 till 11 p.m.

For a horse, mounted, put before a vehicle or hold on the hand,
 from mai till august 6s., from 9 till 10 p.m. and 1 fl(arin) from 10 till 11 pm.
 in april and september 6 s. from 8 till 10 p.m. and 1 fl.from 10 till 11 p.m.
 in march and october 6 s. from 7 till 10 p.m. and 1 fl. from 10 till 11 p.m.
 in november and february 6s. from 6 till 9 p.m.and 1 fl. from 9 till 11 p.m.
 in december and january 6 s. from 5 till 9 p.m. and 1 fl. from 9 till 11 p.m.

When the gates had to be opened after 11 p.m. the highest toll was doubled. When the gates were closed is was not allowed to enter the city with goods for which had to be paid municipal excise-duties.

In 1827 the closing of the gates was put on a later hour. The levying of the toll started at 9 p.p. from January till april and from september till december and at 10 p.m. at the other months of the year. The closing hours were again changed in 1831 and in 1832. At that time the toll for pedestrians was fixed on 3 sols from 10 p.m. till midnight during the whole year. In 1838 new changements caused by the adoption of the decimal system, the pedestrians had to pay 12 centimes for the whole night (from 10 p.m. till 4 a.m.) and the toll for horses was fixed on 24 centimes till 9 or 10 p.m., according to the season. From then on till midnight 50 centimes and from then on till 4 a.m. 1 franc. In 1841 the toll of 12 centimes was reduced to 10 centimes and that of 24 centimes was raised till 25 centimes. This last tariff remained in force till the suppression of the fortifications.

The accounts that were held of the receipts and expenditures of the Canton of Geneva for the year 1837 gave an expense of 36 florins for the manufacturing of tokens for the night-services. These tokens have unfortunately not yet been found back. They have not to be confounded with the tokens issued by virtue of the law of 24 february 1849 that remained in use till 13 april 1852. Their description is:

No.1 Yellow cardboard with black printing exep^t the figure on the centre of the reverse, that is struck in relief.

Diam.: 0.037. Collection of Mr.Cahorn +)

No.2 Same impression and same cardboard as nr.1

Diam.: 0.029. Collection of Mr.Cahorn.

These tokens were sold in packets of 25 items in small white paper bags of 30 by 58 cm. with the following inscription:

CANTON OF GENEVA	DEPART ^M OF PUBL. CONTRIB.
GATES OF THE CITY OF GENEVA.	
Packet of 25 Tokens for pedestrians.	
<p style="text-align: center;">This packet represents a value of fr. 2.50 and is sold at a discount of 20%, at a price of 2 fr. The tokens (representing 10 cts.) are valid from 10 o'clock p.m. till the opening of the gates in the morning.</p>	
<p style="text-align: center;">These tokens can be bought at the offices of the toll-control, 166 Great Quai, from 9 a.m. till noon and further the whole day at the custom- and octroi-offices at the gates of the city of Geneva.</p>	

No.3 There exist a variety, with the same reverse as nr.2, but with an entirely

+) The exact description of the tokens is given in the catalogue at the end of this article (FJB).

different obverse. The design of the arms on this side is the same as that on the coins of Geneva of 1847 engraved by Aug. Bovet. This piece is as far as we know unique and therefore it most likely is a not accepted pattern.

Yellow cardboard, red printing on the obverse, black on the reverse. Diam.: 0.029. Collection of Dr. Ladš.

No.4 Variety of the same tokens (also a not adopted pattern). Arms of the obverse of nr.1 with the inscription of the reverse. Black printing on square white cardboard. Reverse blank.

Diam. of the printings: 0.034. Cardboard 0.046 x 0.046. Collection of Mr. Cahorn.

Nr.5. Same variety. Arms of the obverse of nr.2 with the inscription of the reverse. Black printing on square white cardboard. Reverse blank.

Diam. of the printings: 0.027. Cardboard 0.034 x 0.034. Collection of Mr. Cahorn.

II. - Carouge Bridge.

The stone bridge over the river Arve, known as the Carouge Bridge 1) was constructed in 1811. It was not yet completed when Geneva was liberated from France, but nevertheless it was put in use and the provisional government fixed a bridgetoll. Renewed in 1816 it was abolished on 1 July 1823.

This toll was only levied on horses and cattle put before vehicles at the following tariff:

One horse or one mule	2 sols
a vehicle with one horse	4 "
" " " two horses	6 "
" " " three horses	9 "
" " " four or more horses	15 "

For vehicles drawn by an ox or a cow the toll was levied proportionally in this way that two oxes or cows counted for one horse. For the entrance and exit of the city the toll was only levied once. In 1819 there were authorized season-tickets. For a year had to be paid 20 florins for one horse and 30 florins for two or more horses.

In the various laws in regard to this toll-levying no mention is made of tokens. In the collection of Mr. Paul-Ch. Stroehlin, president of the Swiss Numismatic Society there however is a cardboard token with the legend PONT D'ARVE and with the picture of a horse, but as far as we can see this token has to be attributed to the wooden bridge, though the charter for the latter bridge, of which we will talk later on, gives only regulations for tokens for pedestrians. The absence of more exact documents don't permit us to give an absolute certain answer on this question.

III. - Wooden bridge over the river Arve.

The wooden bridge, that existed downstreams of that of the bridge of Carouge and that had become completely out of use, was replaced in 1819 by a 22 foot-bridge made of wood too. The State authorized the constructors of this bridge to levy a toll during 20 years of 1 sol and 6 deniers for one passage or for two passages on one day. At the expiration of the charter in 1839 a new company constructed the same place a bridge that could be used also by vehicles.

This is how the tariff and the conditions of the new charter were fixed for 40 years: The toll for one person was: on sundays . . . 3 centimes
on other days . . . 2 centimes.

On every day one had to pay for:

a horse or a mule	10 centimes
an ass and for every piece of large cattle	5 "
every piece of small cattle	2 "

1) For this and following notes see at the end of the article.

Seasontickets had to be issued at a rate of 60 centimes, for a month or 6 francs for a year and for families there had to be given a discount as follows:

10%	for a family of 2 persons
20%	" " " " 3 "
25%	" " " " 4 "
30%	" " " " 5 or more persons.

For pedestrians there had to be issued tokens, that had to be sold in packets of 100 pieces at a price of 1.50 francs for 100 tokens.

For vehicles the bridge had to be open from day-break till 9 p.m. from 1 november till 1 april and till 10 p.m. between 1 april and 1 october (Mr. Cahors has probably been in error here, for the month of october has been forgotten!). For pedestrians the bridge should be closed at 10 p.m. in the winter and at 11 p.m. in the winter.

This bridge was opened for the traffic on 8 april 1840. The levying of toll was abolished on 31 december 1863 by virtue of the federal law that abolished all bridgetolls. The state of Geneva gave a compensation of 40.000 francs for this bridge to the company. In 1870 it was replaced by the now (in 1900) existing bridge.

The tokens (with a picture of the bridge) are of cardboard on one side red and the other side yellow. Black printing with the same obverse and reverse.

Diam.: 0.029. Collection of Mr. Cahorn.

Tokens with a picture of a horse are printed in black on green cardboard. Both sides the same.

Diam.: 0.028. Collection of Mr. P.-Ch. Stroehlin.

IV. - Bridge of St. Antoine.

The Newgate and the Gate de Rive were very far from each other and the inhabitants of the quarters of St. Antoine and of St. Léger 2) were obliged to make a considerable way round if they had to leave the city. For this reason some Geneveses took the initiative to construct a suspensionbridge from the Bastion du Pin to the end of the road to Florissant. Colonel G.H. Dufour, engineer of the Canton of Geneva, elaborated the plans. It was the first suspension-bridge that was constructed on the continent. Opened in 1823 and taken over by the State on 1 april 1843 it was in use till 1856.

The tariff for a passage was at first settled on 1 sol, but after the adoption of the decimal system it was reduced to 2 centimes. The tokens were sold at fr. 1.50 for 100 pieces. On the token was printed the year of issue. There are known two tokens:

Year 1843. White cardboard, red printing.

Diam.: 0.029. Collection of Mr. Cahorn.

Year 1845. Yellow cardboard, red printing.

Diam.: 0.028. Collection of Mr. Cahorn.

V. - Bridge Pâquis-Chantepoulet. 3)

The success obtained with the bridge of St. Antoine stimulated in 1825 a second company to construct a similar bridge between the Bastion du Cendrier and Pâquis. The conditions for the toll-levying were the same as at St. Antoine. This bridge was taken over by the State on 1 March 1846 at the expiration of the charter. It was demolished in July 1850. A provisional bridge was constructed at the same place, that also could be used by vehicles and on this bridge, that only lasted for a few months there were also used tokens.

The tokens of this bridge are known in two varieties:

Pink cardboard and black printing;

Green cardboard and black printing. Obverse and reverse the same.

Diam.: 0.0285. Collection of Mr. Cahorn.

VI. - Bridge of Bel-Air-Coulouvrenière. 4)

By law of 10 september 1836 the State authorized the construction of a third suspension-bridge between la Coulouvrenière and Bel Air. The bridge was opened for the traffic on 6 july 1837 and it disappeared together with the Bastion de Hollande, from which it went to la Coulouvrenière, when the fortifications were suppressed. The tariff was the same as that in use at the other two suspension-bridges.

One token is known of this bridge with black printing on green cardboard. Both sides the same.

Diam.: 0.0285. Collection of Mr.Cahorn.

VII. - Bridge des Terreaux.

This wooden bridge was destined to establish a more direct communication between the quarters of St.Jean and St.Gervais, than the existing way through the gate of Cornavin 5). Authorized by law of 19 february 1845 it was opened on 8 August of the same year. The bridge was closed at 10 p.m. and for a passage one had to pay 2 centimes. Tokens were sold in packets of 50 pieces. The charter ended in 1870 but at the earlier demolition of the fortifications the bridge was also suppressed.

The token of this bridge is of pink cardboard on one side and lightblue at the other side, with black printing. Both sides the same.

Diam.: 0.029. Collection of Mr.Cahorn.

These tokens - certainly those of the bridges - have become quite rare nowadays. The material they were made of has sure hastened their destruction. Though they only represent an exclusively local numismatic interest we nevertheless thought it good to describe them, hoping this publication may be of use to some collectors.

Geneva, March 1900.

A.C.

C a t a l o g u e .

(CB = Cardboard)

- REPUBLICQUE ET CANTON DE GENEVE. 25 CENTIMES (CITY ARMS) (Black printing on Yellow cardboard)
- A o CB 37 Sd Jeton de Passage Pour Chevaux Aux Portes De La Ville De Geneve. 25 Cent^s (Warrior with city arms and lance struck in relief) W
- B o CB 29 Sd Jeton de Passage Pour Un Piéton Aux Portes De La Ville De Geneve. 10 Cent. (Warrior with city arms and lance struck in relief) W (10 CENT^s on obverse)
- POST TENE- BRAS LUX (CITY ARMS) (Yellow cardboard and red printing)
- C o CB 29 Sd Jeton de Passage Pour Un Piéton Aux Portes De La Ville De Geneve. 10 Cent. (Warrior with city arms and lance struck in relief) W (Black printing on reverse). PATTERN
- JETON DE PASSAGE POUR CHEVAUX AUX PORTES DE LA VILLE DE GENEVE. 25 CENT^s (CITY ARMS) (Black printing on white cardboard).
- D o CB Sq Sd (blank) (Cardboard 46x46mm)(Printing diam.34mm) PATTERN
- JETON DE PASSAGE POUR UN PIETON AUX PORTES DE LA VILLE DE GENEVE. 10 CENT. (CITY ARMS) (Black printing on white cardboard).
- E o CB Sq Sd (blank) (Cardboard 34x34mm)(Printing diam.27mm) PATTERN
- PONT D'ARVE (WOODEN BRIDGE) (Red cardboard)(Black printing)
- F o CB 29 Sd (same as obverse) (Yellow cardboard)(Black printing)
- PONT D'ARVE (HORSE) (Black printing on green cardboard)
- G o CB 28 Sd (same as obverse) (RED SHIELD WITH WHITE CROSS)(Red printing on white cardboard)
- H o CB 29 Sd St.Antoine, Pont. 1843.
- I o CB 28 Sd St.Antoine, Pont. 1845. (Both sides yellow cardboard)

- J o CB 29 Sd (same as obverse)
- K o CB 29 Sd Similar as J but green cardboard
- PC (MONCREAM)(SUSPENSION-BRIDGE) (Black printing on pink cardboard)
- BEL-AIR COULOUVRENIERE (SUSPENSION-BRIDGE) (Black printing on green cardboard).
- L o CB 29 Sd (same as obverse)
- PONT DES TERREAUX (WOODEN BRIDGE)(Black printing on pink cardboard)
- M o CB 29 Sd (same as obverse but black printing on light-blue cardboard)



Notes of the translator.

- 1) Carouge was a village on the south bank of the river Arve. In the second half of the 19th century it was connected with Geneva by a tramway (see Smith 360Aa/360Ae);
- 2) Both quarters were situated in the south of Geneva; they are now in the midst of the city. The Promenade de St.Antoine is still a very fine Avenue. Florissant is a village to the south-east of Geneva;
- 3) Pâquis was a region to the north of Geneva and it now forms part of the city, situated on the north-bank of the river Rhône;
- 4) The Place de la Bel-Air is now in the midst of the city to the south of the river Rhône. La Coulouvreniere was at the other side of the fortifications to the west of the city.
- 5) The quarter of St.Jean was on the right bank of the river Rhône to the west of the northern part of Geneva. The gate of Cornavin was one of the main gates of Geneva in the north of the town. All the traffic to Lausanne and even to France (Lyons and Gex) had to pass through this gate.

December 24, 1973.

- F.J. Bingen

= JOHNSON HACK LINE OF NEODESHA, KS. =

In October, 1944, former AVA member Edgar Levy of Colorado Springs wrote the City Clerk of Neodesha seeking information about the Johnson Hack Line, which issued so many of those rare depot tokens. From Mrs. Elvira Johnson McMurry came the following response about the line operated by her family:

"W. E. Johnson started the Bus Line in 1884, and with the exception of a few months continued later as Johnson & Son. Walter's death in August, 1933, was the end of the Bus Line. W. E. was also a mail carrier, and died June 1, 1935. From the huge wagonette came the auto-mobile bus. My brother was truly a pioneer in passenger transportation. The old town still misses the old bus line because they were also so dependable. Cannot say that for the present taxi system. Pioneers still recall the perfectly matched team of dapple grays driven so long by the Bus Line."

I suspect the tokens were used very early in the line's history, if it continued up to 1933. I'd like to know what they were using as tickets or tokens in the 1930's.

= WOODEN NICKELS GOOD FOR PART PAYMENT OF FARE =

By Kenneth E. Smith

The following is a listing of wooden nickels and their origins. Some are known to be restrikes, and this is indicated. Reverse designations refer to the listing on page 156 of the November 1975 issue of The Fare Box.

CENTERVILLE, ALABAMA

BURT CABS PHONE 3051,6821 CENTREVILLE, ALA. GOOD FOR 25¢ ON ANY RIDE \$1.00 OR MORE

- WAo W 38 Sd (Reverse WA) (original issue)
- WBo W 38 Sd " WD "
- WCo W 38 Sd " WF "
- WDo W 38 Sd " WG (mfg's restrike)

[Letters to this company for details were neither returned nor answered.]

PARAGOULD, ARKANSAS

ROY'S CAB PHONE 6-2538 GOOD FOR 5¢ ON CAB FARE

- WAo W 38 Sd (Reverse WB) (original issue)
- WBo W 38 Sd " WF "
- WCo W 38 Sd " WD (mfg's restrike)
- WDo W 38 Sd " WG "

[This firm abandoned service and left town prior to 1970.]

PHOENIX, ARIZONA

WELDON RIDING STABLES BR 5-2421 GOOD FOR 25¢ ON 1 RIDE 5400 E. VAN BUREN

- WAo W 38 Sd (Reverse WB) (original issue) [Atwood Ariz 1000 G]
- WBo W 38 Sd " WF "

WELDON'S RIDING STABLES GOOD FOR 25¢ ON ONE RIDE BR 5-2421 5400 E. VAN BUREN PHOENIX, ARIZ.

- WCo W 38 Sd (Reverse WJ) (original issue) [Atwood Ariz 1000 C]

[There are rumored to be tokens like WA and WB but with WC,WD, or WG type reverses. If these exist they would be manufacturer's restrikes.]

KEY WEST, FLORIDA

GOOD FOR 5¢ DISCOUNT "A" YELLOW CAB CO. PHONE 4-2424

- WAo W 38 Sd (Reverse WG)

[Letters to this firm for details were neither returned nor answered.]

WEST NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS

SUBURBAN CAB CO. 25¢ TOWARD CAB FARE (ONE PER RIDE) DE 2-7700

- WAo W 38 Sd (Reverse WB) (original issue)
- WBo W 38 Sd " WF "
- WCo W 38 Sd " WD (mfg's restrike)
- WDo W 38 Sd " NG "

SUBURBAN CAB CO. 25¢ TOWARD CAB FARE W. NEWTON, MASS. DE 2-7700

- WCo W 38 Sd (Reverse WG) (mfg's restrike)

[Letters for details to this firm were neither answered nor returned.]

WATERVLIET, NEW YORK

A-1 TAXI WATERVLIET PHONE 272-2170 GOOD FOR 25¢ TOWARD FARE IN A-1 TAXI ONLY ONE TO A CUSTOMER

- WAo W 38 Sd (Reverse WD)
- WBo W 38 Sd " WG

A-1 TAXI WATERVLIET PHONE 272-2170 WATERVLIET, N.Y. GOOD FOR 25¢ TOWARD FARE IN A-1 TAXI

- WCo W 38 Sd (Reverse WC) (both sides in red) (mfg's restrike)

WOODSIDE, NEW YORK

WOODSIDE PRIVATE CARS GOOD FOR 25¢ "ON A FARE" 8999-1713 WOODSIDE N.Y.

- WAo W 38 Sd (Reverse WG)

= MISCELLANEOUS WOODEN NICKEL TRANSPORTATION TOKENS =
By Kenneth E. Smith

ARKADELPHIA, ARKANSAS

ARKADELPHIA BUS STA. OPEN 24 HOURS GOOD FOR 5 CENTS IN TRADE
 WAo W 38 Sd (Reverse WB) (original issue)
 WBo W 38 Sd " WF "

ARKADELPHIA BUS STA. OPEN 24 HOURS GOOD FOR 5 CENTS IN TRADE
 ARKADELPHIA, ARK.
 WCo W 38 Sd (Reverse WN) (in blue letters) (mfg's restrike)

LAUDERHILL, FLORIDA

GOOD FOR FREE PONY RIDE LAUDERHILL MALL LAUDERHILL, FLA.
 (LM and ROSE in oval) (obverse painted yellow)
 WAo W 38 Sd (Reverse WG)

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

GOOD FOR ONE FREE RIDE ON BARGAIN DAYS GWYNN OAK PARK
 WAo W 38 Sd Wooden Nickel (Indianhead) Gwynn Oak Park (black letters)
 WBo W 38 Sd " (red letters)
 WCo W 38 Sd " (green letters)
 WDo W 38 Sd (Reverse WA)

[Indications are that all four types were used at the same time with different parties using different reverses at the park for distribution.]

CHESTER, PENNSYLVANIA

BELL TAXI WASHBURN 8-1100 GOOD FOR 5¢ TOWARD CAB FARE
 WAo W 38 Sd (Reverse WI) (original issue) (500 made, used 1958)
 WBo W 38 Sd " WA (mfg's restrike)
 WCo W 38 Sd " WF "

BELL TAXI CHESTER 4-2525 GOOD FOR 5¢ TOWARD CAB FARE
 WDo W 38 Sd (Reverse WI) (original issue) (500 made, used 1958)
 WEo W 38 Sd " WA (mfg's restrike)
 WFo W 38 Sd " WF "

[WA and WD were used simultaneously. The phone exchanges were changed, and today the phone numbers are TRemont 4-2525 and LEhigh 2-2100. This information courtesy of AVA member Leroy Braun.]

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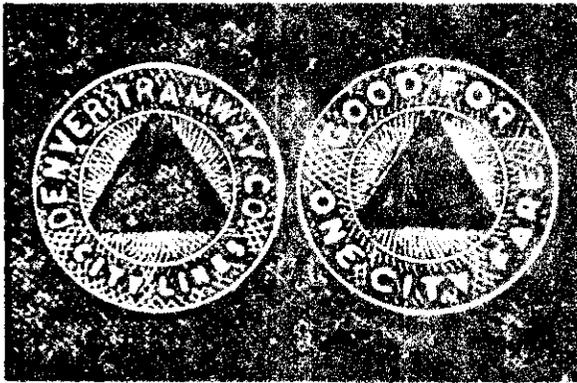
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 WAo W 38 Sd (Reverse WA) (probably original issue)
 WBo W 38 Sd " WF " " "
 WCo W 38 Sd " WD (probably mfg's restrike)
 WDo W 38 Sd " WG " " "

VILLAGE TAXI PHONE FL 4-4344 GOOD FOR 10¢ ON NEXT RIDE
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 WFo W 38 Sd " WF " " "
 WGo W 38 SD " WG (probably mfg's restrike)

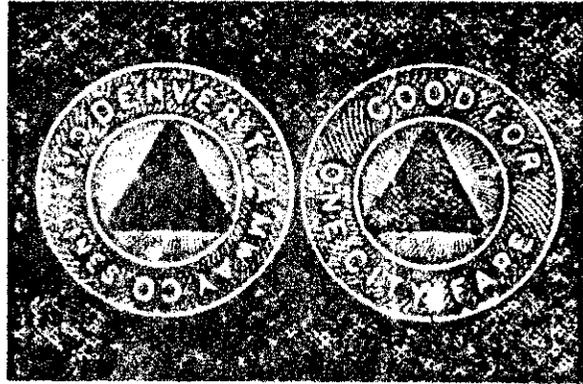
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 Who W 38 Sd (Reverse WA) (probably original issue)
 WIo W 38 Sd (Reverse WF) " " "

SIXTH STREET TROLLEY 618 W. SIXTH
 WJ W 38 Sd Good For 1 Ride [a fairly recent token]

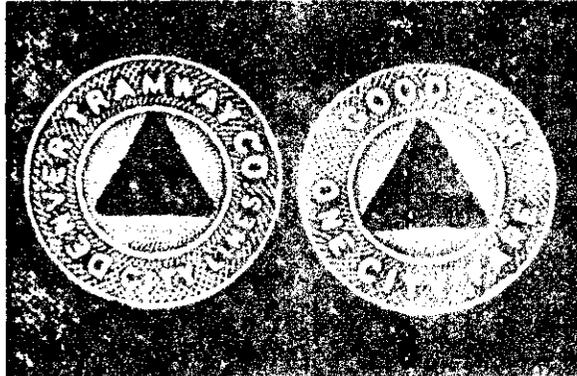
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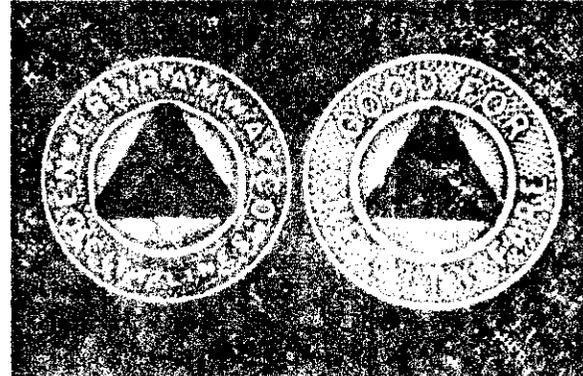
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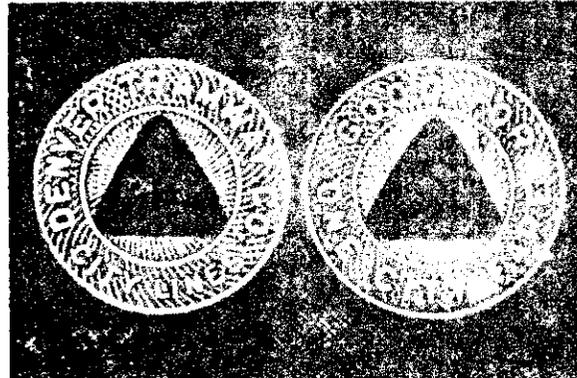
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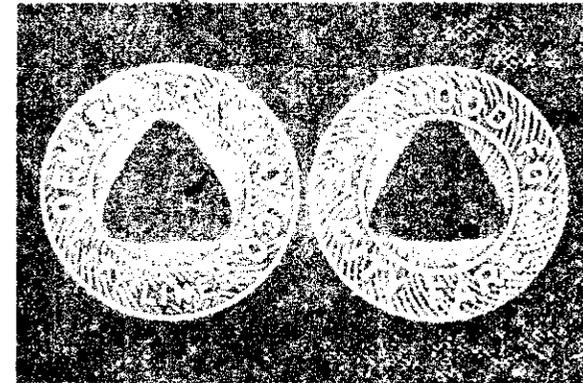
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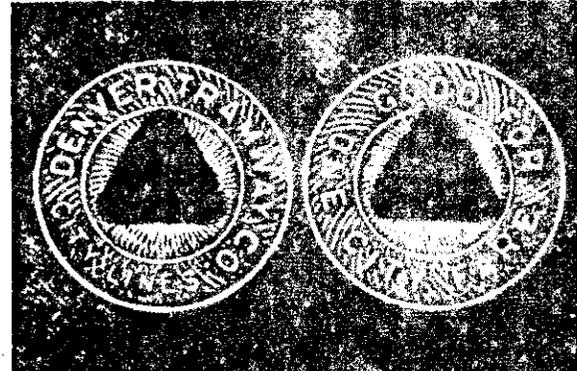
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Reproduction testing.

The first four tokens are listed in the Varieties List.
The others are additional varieties, which will appear in
the next Varieties Supplement to be made up - when?????

ARIZONA

Tucson 840 (Reported by H.C. Schmal)
 CITIZEN'S AUTO STAGE CO. TUCSON, ARIZ (BUS)
 H o T Sq Sd Old Tucson and Desert Museum tour \$4.00 January 24, 1969
 A.S.N.A. Convention Tucson, Arizona (26mm) [block tin] \$2.00
 I o T Sq Sd Nogales, Sonora, Mexico, tour. \$5.00 January 25, 1969
 A.S.N.A. Convention Tucson, Arizona (26mm) [block tin] 2.00
 [Numerals are stamped on the edge of both tokens...A.S.N.A. = Arizona
 State Numismatic Association.]

FLORIDA

Clearwater 105 (Reported by N.I.S.)
 C P T A (MONOGRAM)
 B B 23 Sd Commuter Token Good For One Fare (*4/16/73) .25
 [Central Pinellas Transit Authority took over here April 16, 1973.]

KENTUCKY

Patterns 998 (Reported by J. Andrew Sack)
 LOUISVILLE RAILWAY CO.
 I WM 16 St-sc Good For One Fare
 J B 16 Cs "

PRESENTATION PIECES [page 639] [Reported by Duane H. Feisel]

AD Sv 38 Sd (Same as Mass 115 AH but made of sterling silver)

= NOTES BY RALPH FREIBERG =

A short supplement this month, but we're still waiting for some more new issues to list. But before I get going, I must correct an error in last month's listing. I should have used (Same obverse as 715 Z) in listing the two Sacramento, CA, tokens. The correct obverse reads: SACRAMENTO REGIONAL TRANSIT DISTRICT (LOGO)

This month we list a couple tour tokens from Arizona. These should have been listed seven years ago but the information was only given to me recently. If anyone is involved in distribution of a token it should be reported either to me or Mr. Coffee, directly. Otherwise by the time we get it third hand it sometimes is incorrectly described. I was told these were issued in limited quantity of fewer than 50, but now I find out they made over 200 sets. These tokens are made of block tin, for which we use the metal symbol T for the first time here.

I was looking for other information at Clearwater, FL, when I came up with a new token. It's a good thing I got it from the source as otherwise I'd never have figured out what CPTA stood for! In this instance we use the term (MONOGRAM) instead of (LOGO) because the official logo of this authority had not yet been adopted when they made the tokens. So the four letters form a monogram in this case, but not a logo.

The patterns from Kentucky were found by J. Andrew Sack at a flea market mixed in with some other interesting material. I figure they were made in the 1920's. It will be interesting if others can find more material like this which has been hidden for 50 years.

We know of at least five more tokens (new issues) which we're working on, and which may be listed in the June issue.

Last month under "New Finds" we reported that George Hosek had called to say he had found two Iowa 630 A's. I got some names mixed up. These were actually found by Milton G. Heitman of Marengo, Iowa. George wrote to say he wished it had been true, but it wasn't.

= MAY SUPPLEMENT TO THE CATALOGUE OF WORLD TRANSPORTATION TOKENS =

By Kenneth E. Smith

I have not received rubbings or photographs of the following items. I don't know, therefore, if these are precisely correct, so the listings are subject to revision when rubbings become available. They will be priced at that time, also.

AUSTRIA

Teschen 800 (see Cieszyn, Poland, and Cesky-Tessin, Czechoslovakia)

STÄDTISCHE STRASSEN-BAHN TESCHEN

A o B Sq Sd Giltig Für 6 Heller (16mm)

B o A Sq Sd Giltig Für 12 Heller (20mm)

(This town is situated on both sides of the River Olsa. After World War I this portion of the Austrian-Hungarian Empire was divided between Poland and Czechoslovakia, with the River Olsa as the boundary line. The left bank part of town went to Czechoslovakia, and the right bank part of town to Poland.)

CZECHOSLOVAKIA

Cesky-Tessin 200 (see Teschen, Austria)

POLAND

Cieszyn 210 (see Teschen, Austria)

AUSTRALIA

Sydney 720

W.B. & S.S.S.F. CO. LTD. 4D.

XKo A Sq Sd Insure With Ocean Accident Corporation. 131 Pitt St. Sydney (25mm)

FINLAND

Tornio 740

5 / TORNION / JOKI (ALL INCUSE)

A o B 25 Pc (blank)(very thin)

(Used on a ferry service that operated between 1920 and 1939.)

MEXICO

Monclava 510

MONCLAVA, COAH CAPITAL DEL ACERO (STEEL MILL)

A o B 21 Sd Transportes Monclava S.A. de C.V. uso Unicamentes
Estudiantes Menores (old type bus)

ISRAEL

Zefat 860

(A COUNTERSTAMPED CIRCLE OF 9mm DIAMETER, BEARING DESIGN OF A RUNNING DEER. CURVED ALONG THE UPPER EDGE OF THE CIRCLE IN HEBREW THE WORD KENA'AN. CURVED ALONG THE LOWER EDGE OF THE CIRCLE IN HEBREW THE WORD ZEFAT)

A o B 20 Sd (same as obverse)

(Used in the 1930's on a bus service between Zefat and Mount Kena'an.)

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

SET OF 6 aluminum and brass tokens of American Peanut Co., Norfolk, Va. Will trade for any bridge or ferry token that catalogues for \$2 or more. If no trade will sell for \$5 per set postpaid. These are work checks.

B.R. Rogers - 3651 Sewells Pt. Road - Norfolk, VA 23513

TRADE IOWA 660 A for best offer saloon or Missouri merchant tokens.

Littlefield - 4841 Hannover - St. Louis, MO 63123

PERSONALS WANTED: 402 A C D F K, 431 C, 441 B D E G, 462 C D E F G, 570 B C D E F, 577 A, 638 A B, 690 A, 713 A, 764 A, 767 A, 785 B, 795 A, 828 ACD, 841 B C, 1030 B D 1111 B, 1153 A B, 1213 A, 1251 H I J, 1448, 1483 A. Have parking, TT's, sales tax, CAFB military, some Boy Scout items, dog tags, or Marine Corps uniforms.

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

Will exchange Jefferson Bicentennial \$2 bill, philatelic-numismatic first day cancellation April 13, Lansing, Mich., postmarked on commemorative state flag stamp, for your canceled \$2 bill from any other capital city. All state flag stamps available except Michigan stamp. Also will trade for your surplus tokens on fair basis. Let me hear from you. = Roice Rider - 1523 Bailey St. - Lansing, MI 48910

WANTED: Any TT, merchant tokens, medals or notes pertaining to Utah or the Mormons.

D.L. Freed - Box 2009 - Salt Lake City, UT 84110

PARKING TOKENS, 29 different, only \$23.95 prepaid/insured.

Bill Williges - Box 445 - Wheatland, CA 95692

WANTED: NY 629 G H I J K. Write with your price.

George Cuhaj - 31-50 33rd Street - Long Island City, NY 11106

FOR SALE: 21 cardboard employees free passes of the Kowloon-Canton Railway (Hong King China, British section) five 1st class, ten 2nd class, six 3rd class, used 1973, \$2 each; 4 fare tickets, same railway, 50¢ each. Also 9 fare tickets Kuala Lumpur - Singapore, Malaya Railway, 50¢ each.

Les Hawthorne - 3742 1/2 Griffith View Drive - Los Angeles, CA 90039

MAIL BID - THREE CENSUS TOKENS - Ky 200 A; Ohio 165 K and L. Also Ohio 1000 B. Will consider trade offers in U.S. key or nice type coins.

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

ALL FOR TRADE ONLY: Alas 300 H; Cal 25 A; Conn 30 A; Fla 860 A; Ida 640 A (no dent); ILL 95 D, 430 B, 720 A, 785 A, 1000 A B C; Neb 540 P.

Jack Smith - P.O. Box 26423 - Lawrence, IN 46226

BARGAIN FOR ALL! Send any one PT only, value in Cat. 50¢, will send you 25 pieces of Quebec 3620 ZB (page 159 Fare Box 1968, Quebec 3999) Oh Boy, 56,000 trades available! Will destroy balance after 30 days.

O. St. Aubin - 520 Côte Vertu - St. Laurent, Québec H4L 1X9

SELLING: Cutting my collection down in order to specialize in certain areas. Send SAE for a list of available tokens. Mostly common with a few of the harder-to-get tokens. This could be a real opportunity for those who have not been collecting a long time. = R.B. Seger - 6054 S. Marshall Dr. - Littleton, CO 80123

TIMETABLES WANTED by new AVA member. Will have to buy, will pay decent prices. I have E F G H J M N P R U W and Z. Need all others.

M.J. O'Brien - 2305 Coach & Surrey Lane - Aurora, IL 60506

FOR SALE OR TRADE: AL 800 A; IL 150 J; IA 590 B; KS 640 D; KY 480 A; MI 530 E; MN 230 D (census), 970 A; OH 230 I (census); PA 400 B; TX 320 A, 555 A (both census); WV 890 E (census); WI 360 A, 510 C G, 790 A, and many others. Send SAE to:

Rich Hartzog - P.O. Box 4143LW - Rockford, IL 61110

CAR WASH TOKENS WANTED: Col 460 A, 680 A; Ida 100 A; Ill 151 B D; Ind 300 A B; Mont 480 A; NJ 410 A, 590 A; NY 230 A, 435 A, 685 A, 695 A. WILL TRADE THE FOLLOWING CAR WASH TOKENS: Ark 795 A; Cal 85 A, 835 C; Ia 300 B, 415 A, 740 A; La 320 A; Mich 65 G; NY 35 E. SAE please. = Michael Super - 5912 Franklin Ave. - Baltimore, MD 21207

FOR SALE + POSTAGE & INS. - Ark 480 U 45¢; Fla 105 B 40¢, 260 A 40¢; Ill 135 J 40¢, 551 A 40¢; Ky 510 BW 30¢; Mass 430 A 50¢; Ohio 565 A 35¢ (many available!), 770 A B 35¢ each, 860 R 30¢; Pa 70 A 15¢, 805 A 55¢, B 40¢; Wis 790 M 45¢, N 40¢. Br.Col. 825 A 40¢. Trade or best offer: Denmark 5 I thru S (11 pcs); Germany 40 F, 210 H;

ARMT group 101 C G J K, 103 A. = J. Nicolosi - 3002 Galindo St. - Oakland, CA 94601

STILL have hundreds of TT's to trade for other TT's, trade tokens, military NCO tokens, coins, stamps, or will sell. NEW collectors write me.

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

AVAILABLE FOR TRADE: The La 670 K listed in the Jan. 1976 Fare Box. Want vulcanite or celluloid TT, or ferry token, of equal value. Will also consider trade offers of rare Civil War tokens, sutler tokens, rare early merchant tokens, or ?????

David E. Schenkman - P.O. Box 274 - Indian Head, MD 20640

FOR SALE: Iowa 600 A, nice condition, \$5.00 each with SAE. Add for insurance if required. = M.A. Peterson - P.O. Box 901 - Mason City, IA 50401

WANTED: Kans. Tpk. tokens 495 A B. Will trade Mo 910 Y or NC 700 E for the pair. Also have many others for trading.

Bill Garrison - 9505 Normandy - Morton Grove, IL 60053

WHILE THEY LAST - my latest 4 personal tokens 412 J thru M free with an SAE please.

Ed Dence - 8627 Crispin Drive - Philadelphia, PA 19136

FOR SALE: Cal 450 D; Conn 550 A; Haw 240 A; Mass 45 A, 305 B. I have one or two of each and would need \$3.50 each. Each of these tokens is obsolete and has been so for many years. = Morton H. Dawson - 182 Whiting Lane - West Hartford, CT 06119

590 P.T.'s from my collection for sale at costs (\$224.00) plus shipping costs. Cat. from 15¢ to 50¢ each. Full of varieties.

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

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PERSONAL TOKENS OF VECTURISTS, 1975, complete listing. Only \$1 postpaid.

American Vecturist Assn. - P.O. Box 1204 - Boston, MA 02104

= ALL AUCTIONS IN THIS ISSUE CLOSE MAY 29 =

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

This month the Associate Members will receive TWO tokens, whereas the Regulars will get only one. Mr. Jordan was fortunate to have been able to obtain more of the Mass 430 A, which were lost in the mails last month. So Associates will receive this one plus Fla 105 B. Regulars will receive the Fla 105 B also, but since they already received the Mass 430 A, they will only be sent the Fla 105 B this month.

We do have more tokens pending, as we usually do, so there should be more going your way next month, in June.

This month I wish to welcome Associate Member Joe Pernicano to ranks of the Regular members. Welcome aboard!

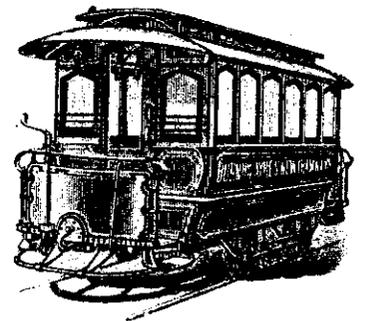
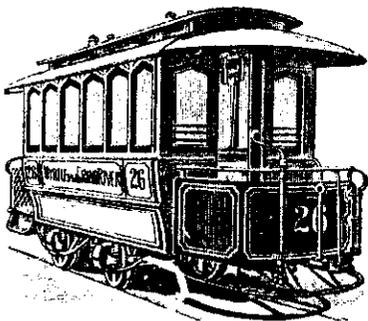
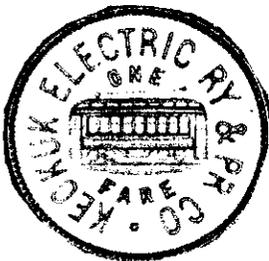
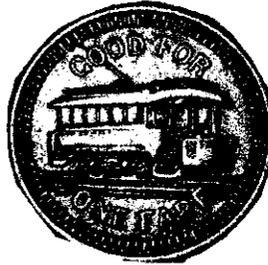
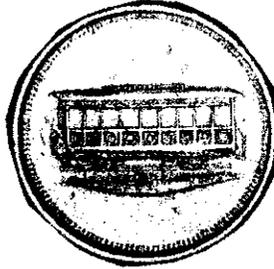
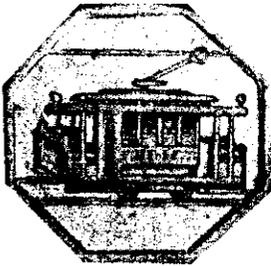
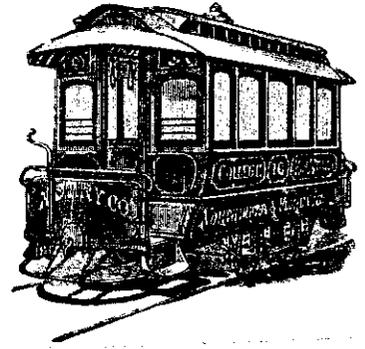
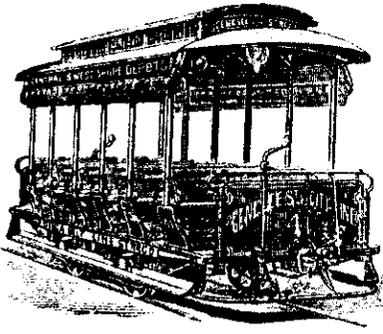
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Age 62; Retired. Collects all types. (Coffee)

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- * O. St. Aubin - 520 Côte Vertu - St. Laurent, Québec H4L 1X9 [new post code]

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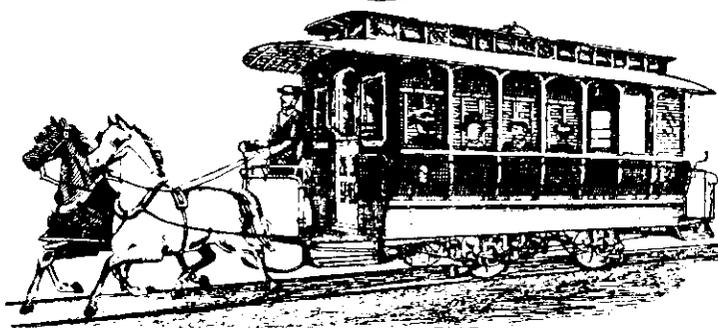
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May 27. We shall publish the July issue just two weeks from now. That is, we hope to put it into the mail on June 13. Therefore please send all ads and articles for the July issue (to be mailed June 13) in to the Editor immediately. I just about scraped the bottom of the barrel for this issue, so we'll just publish whatever we have in the July issue. I shall be leaving Boston less than a week after I mail out the July issue, and the August issue will be published from Tacoma about August 1. More about my trip plans in the next issue.

Joel Reznick called yesterday and asked me to stress the urgent importance of *advance registrations* for those who plan to attend the St. Louis Convention. In the past this has not been of such great importance. But this year with the banquet and boat tour on *Friday* night, they need more advance notice than they would get if you just walk in and register on Friday. So if you intend to be at the St. Louis Convention, please let Joel Reznick know. His address: 120 South LaSalle Street - Chicago, IL 60603. The convention itself will be held August 13-14-15 at the Bel Air Hilton Hotel, on the River in St. Louis, Missouri. I've already seen a drawing of this year's tour token, and it's a beauty, appropriate for what will be perhaps the most interesting tour ever held at an AVA convention.

We've just learned the good news that Seattle, not to be outdone by Yakima, is planning to operate two ancient streetcars--which are being purchased from Australia--along the waterfront this summer. The trolleys will operate over track owned by the Burlington Northern Railroad, and the fare will be only 25¢. The area traversed is adjacent to the main downtown area of Seattle. The cars will be operated by Seattle Metro and they've found several old bus drivers who once ran the trolleys in Seattle, to run the newly acquired cars. Now if someone could talk them into using a token.

A while back we reported a Bicentennial parking token from Des Plaines, IL, sent in by Don Punshon. He also sent one to COIN WORLD. They published a picture of it, and, Dor reports, within two weeks Des Plaines had received over 600 requests for the token. "Only about half had stamped return envelopes or money," Don adds. The City will honor requests from those who had the courtesy to include a return envelope.

Next issue I'll run another supplement to the Personal Token Catalogue, as I've received several more from collectors.



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= ROLAND C. ATWOOD CELEBRATES HIS EIGHTIETH BIRTHDAY =

Roland C. Atwood, A.V.A. #1, of Santa Monica, California, recently was feted by the California Association of Token Collectors on the occasion of his 80th birthday. Now full of years and honors, Roland--as he still insists we all call him--has been the chief figure in this hobby for about half a century!

He was born in Granite Falls, Washington, in 1896, and grew up in Somerville, Massachusetts. His interest in transportation tokens was sparked when he was still a boy, and his parents, returning from a trip to Jamaica, gave him a celluloid streetcar token used on that island. He became Chief Cataloguer of Transportation Tokens in 1932 when R.W. Dunn, who until then had maintained the listing, literally threw the list across the room at Roland and told him to take over. And thus he remained until the early 1950's when he asked Ralph Freiberg to carry on for him, a task accepted by Ralph and the others on our Catalogue Committee with the understanding that Roland would continue as consultant and adviser, which he has.

During his years as Cataloguer, Roland visited nearly every city and town in the United States in search of tokens and data. Long ago he completed visits to all 50 states, all Canadian provinces, and began to work on the rest of the world. In the course of his travels, especially in the 1930's and 40's Roland built the finest and largest collection of transportation tokens ever assembled. Those were the days when rare tokens were to be had for the asking, and two dollars was considered exorbitant for anything.

I first met Roland in 1948 in Washington, D.C., when he and Charlie Lamb came through town in his trailer, loaded down as always with tokens he had picked up in his travels. He had just been to Florida and he had hundreds of new discoveries and issues, all for sale for only a few cents each. I don't believe, in later years even, that Roland ever asked more than \$5 for any token he ever sold. Usually it was far less than that. His catalogue prices were low, and he lived by them. I remember that first visit with Roland in 1948. He had his collection with him and as a teenaged collector just starting out, my amazement was overwhelming as he produced piles and piles of celluloids, depotels, early streetcar and horsecar tokens. At first it was depressing to realize how many he had and how few I had, but Roland assured me that, if I kept in the hobby, I'd have most of them sooner or later. As it turned out, he was right.

In later years Roland and I visited often in Santa Monica, in Tacoma and Seattle, in Boston, and at various A.V.A. Conventions. He was always a delight to talk to and pump for information of the early years of token collecting. In 1961 he stayed with me in Boston, and by now he was interested in collecting matchbook covers, and I recall driving him all over town looking for them. I got one from the Harvard Faculty Club for him which, he assured me, was like finding a census token. It was while staying with me that spring of 1961 in Boston that Roland offered to sell his token collection to me, and I readily accepted. Harold Ford and I pooled our resources to pay the price and in June, 1961, Harold drove down to Santa Monica and picked up the Atwood collection and the two of us--Harold and I--split it up in Berkeley, Calif., that June with Ralph Freiberg looking on benignly. The price was considered really high for the time, but in retrospect we now know it was the greatest bargain in the history of transportation token collecting. The census tokens we picked up worked out to about \$5 apiece.

Roland, no longer with his fabulous collection, retained his fascination with tokens and continues to visit collectors and attend meetings. In addition to transportation tokens he also has collected all sorts of other things, including milk cartons, butter cartons, postcards, matchbook covers, and most recently, Sambo's wooden nickels, of which he probably has the finest collection in existence today.

Roland has a brilliant and sharp mind, knows the world like his backyard (having visited most of the countries in the world by now--all over Africa, around the world cruises, trips to remote Pacific islands, a ride on the trans-Australian railroad, etc.--and still knows more about tokens than most of the rest of us put together. To talk to him is a delight and an education.

His memory will endure in the name of the transportation token catalogue, and we look forward to more delightful chats with him for many more years to come.

A period has ended in the mass transportation history of Boulder, with the turn-over of the operation of the Boulder Bus system to the Regional Transportation District. I think it unfortunate that mass transit is more and more becoming a tax supported operation, although I agree that the regional approach is more realistic and the way to lure riders back to mass transit. This passing of the private enterprise phase of mass transit in Boulder required, I believe, that we give a brief look to the history of this operation.

Mass transit in Boulder began operation in 1891 with a 1½ mile streetcar line running along Broadway, the main street of Boulder. The streetcar was operated by the Boulder Street Railway Company. This company was purchased in 1902 by Boulder Electric Light & Power Company. The latter company, through a series of mergers, became part of the Public Service Company of Colorado (PSCo) in 1923. A part of the franchise granted by the City of Boulder to PSCo to supply gas and electricity to Boulder required that PSCo operate a mass transit facility.

Until 1973 the system did not grow very much. By then the system included six buses, which were used on two routes following 30-minute schedules, that functioned at the corner of Broadway & Walnut where I worked for a number of years in a tobacco and magazine shop, Eads News. Table Mesa and Martin Acres, two subdivisions in the south part of Boulder, were served alternately on an hourly basis. The system was operated by one supervisor and thirteen full time drivers.

On June 1, 1973, bowing to pressure from the City administration, ecology-minded students at the University of Colorado located in Boulder, and interested citizens, PSCo inaugurated three new lines to cover Boulder more fully, and provide service to areas which had grown rapidly in the post World War II development. Routes were designed to run on the 30-minute schedule, as before and, except for route number 6 which provided service to the eastern and southern parts of town, the buses continued to function at Broadway & Walnut. A special 15-minute service was added during rush hours, to provide more and better service and to encourage more people to ride. The information I have indicates that buses were never bought exclusively for the Boulder Bus system, but consisted of equipment purchased second-hand from places as far away as South Carolina and California. By 1973 the fleet had grown to seventeen buses, which were maintained by the same mechanics who had maintained the rolling equipment of PSCo. I believe that with the increase in service and, therefore, maintenance costs, a special arrangement was agreed to by PSCo and the City of Boulder that made them equally responsible for maintenance costs.

In 1974 a special question was put before the voters of the six-county Denver Metropolitan Area, asking them to approve formation of a Regional Transportation District (RTD) to operate all mass transit facilities, and to undertake construction of a surface light rail vehicle (LRV) system to serve Denver. The initiative was approved. During 1975 RTD took over operation of the privately operated Denver-Boulder Bus Company, a service that provided the only mass transit link to Denver, and the half of the operation of the Boulder Bus system that was the responsibility of the City of Boulder. Until late in 1975 long and sometimes unpleasant negotiations between the City, RTD, and PSCo were conducted to transfer that half of the Boulder Bus system, as well as most of the rolling stock of buses, which belonged to PSCo to RTD. The negotiations centered around the demand by the City that PSCo supply an alternative service, such as undergrounding overhead power lines, with the money that PSCo would not have to spend on the bus system after its transfer to RTD. After agreement was reached in late 1975, transfer to RTD was effected on January 1, 1976, and RTD is now responsible for all mass transit facilities in Boulder.

I wrote to PSCo early in April inquiring about the fate of the tokens Colo 60 A B C used by PSCo, and received a reply from Robert T. Person Jr., Boulder Division Manager, who informed me that on the advice of RTD and PSCo's auditors, the remaining supply of tokens had been destroyed. He sent me a plaque with a copy of the new logo introduced with the expanded service in 1973 and a brass-plated token. These plaques were originally awarded by PSCo to employees for their efforts in the expansion of the service. I am passing this memento to AVA, as a reminder of the change in owner-

ship, through Mr. Coffee, and I am sure that he will see that it is properly placed. I have not heard from my friends in Boulder about changes, if any, that have been made by RTD. As I receive information I shall forward it to The Fare Box, especially if a new token is to be used.

I would like to thank Mr. Fran Walsh, former Director of Public Relations for the Boulder Division of PSCO for the historical information. Any errors in this narrative are, however, mine because I have relied upon my memory to fill in the story between the facts provided by Mr. Walsh. I would solicit any corrections from members in the Boulder area.

= BICENTENNIAL TOKENS GO ON SALE IN PHILADELPHIA =

The Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority (SEPTA), which operates all transit lines in Greater Philadelphia, has placed their new Bicentennial transportation token on sale. The tokens went on sale on Sunday, May 16, 1976, at 35¢ each, being convenience tokens only. It's a very handsome token, described thus:

ONE FARE ONE FARE SEPTA (LOGO) (BUS & TROLLEY CAR) (MAP OF FIVE COUNTIES SERVED BY SEPTA)
B 22 Sd Bicentennial Token 1776 1976 (logo) (Independence Hall and ten stars) [token is .882 inches in diameter]

A total of 1,042,000 tokens were struck by Osborne Coinage Company of Cincinnati, but they are selling like hotcakes, and some locations are limiting the number of the tokens that a person may buy at one time.

Nicolosi's New Issues Service had been promised in advance that 200 of the tokens would be available for its members, and word has just been received that the 200 tokens are already in the mail to Nick, so N.I.S. members will have the token.

The token is also available directly from Franklin Mint in sterling silver for \$7.50 (plus sales tax) and--for the vecturist who has everything--in 18 karat solid gold for only \$100.00 (plus sales tax). Those interested may order directly from Franklin Mint at Franklin Center, PA 19091. Allow 6 to 8 weeks for delivery, they say. As Franklin Mint did not strike the brass tokens, the dies for the silver and gold items will, of course, be different. The 18 karat gold token would have somewhat less than \$40 worth of gold in it, so if you order the token you are paying a lot of money for love. Of which, incidentally, 10% off the top goes to SEPTA. These silver and gold items would be listed as "Presentation Pieces" in our Catalogue.

= JUNE NEW ISSUES SERVICE REPORT =

By John G. Nicolosi

Tokens are slowing up again, so this will be another short supplement. This generally happens at this time of year. At this writing we do not have a single token to send out for June. But I have several checks out which means that tokens will eventually get here to me, and when they do I shall send them on to you.

You will have to wait for the July Fare Box for these listings, but will have a possibility of 4 or even 5 tokens coming your way in June some time: one from New Mexico, a couple from New York, one from Pennsylvania, and one from Canada, and one from Nova Scotia. So sit tight. Sooner or later you'll be receiving them.

It's getting near convention time again, and those of you planning to attend, if you do not want an extra convention tour token, please drop me a card and let me know. If I do not hear from you, you will automatically receive the tour token from me.

The top bid on the set of 3 Soviet Union subway tokens auctioned in THE FARE BOX two months ago was \$60.75. Second high bid was \$60.00 even.

= UNLISTED ENGLISH TOKENS =

By F. J. Bingen

At the end of the January Supplement to the Catalogue of World Transportation Tokens Mr. Smith invited readers to remind him of formerly reported tokens, that untill now have not been listed in any supplement.

As there are in my collection several English tokens (some already for more than 5 years) that all have been reported - mostly by Mr. Capper - but that, to my knowledge, never have been listed, I now take the liberty to enter into our cataloguers request and to give him again those listings.

Bournemouth 110

BOURNEMOUTH CORPORATION TRANSPORT SERVICES

- o Co 31 Sd (blank)

This token is already known for years!

Bury 150.

BURY TRANSPORT CORPORATION (ARMS)

- o C 22 Sd 1/2d. (dark blue) pattern
- o C 22 Sd 1d. (red) pattern

According to Mr. Capper's "History of celluloid and plastic transportation tokens of the United Kingdom" (The Fare Box 1969, p.28) there were produced by Crystalate (Mouldings) Ltd., Tonbridge, during 1956 two sets of patterns. The first set being the Rochdale Corporation patterns, without the title ROCHDALE TRANSPORT on the reverse. The other set was produced for Bury Corporation and these tokens had an obverse die error, with the title reading BURY TRANSPORT CORPORATION instead of BURY CORPORATION TRANSPORT. Neither the Rochdale nor the Bury tokens entered circulation but a few came in collector's hands. The Rochdale patterns were listed as 625ZA and ZB, but the Bury patterns - as was already stated by Mr. Capper - have never been listed, though to insiders it is known that one set was in Mr. Hazevoet's collection and now is in my possession.

Derby 240.

DERBY CORPORATION OMNIBUSES 3^D PREPAID

- o B Tr Sd (blank) (29x26mm)

DERBY CORPORATION OMNIBUSES 1 1/2^D PREPAID

- o C 25 Sd (same as obverse) (pink)

D. C. O. D 3 P EMPLOYEES

- B Ob Sd (blank) (26x30mm)

Listed by Mr. Capper in the Journal of the Transport Ticket Society of February 1972.

Grimsby 350.

GRIMSBY-CLEETHORPES TRANSPORT

- o C 21 Sd 2p (gold) pattern

This token entered my collection in March 1974!

Ipswich 415.

IPSWICH CORPORATION TRANSPORT

- C 22 Sd 1p (red)

- C 22 Sd 2p (blue)

Listed by Mr. Capper in the above mentioned Journal. As it seems there came no stocks of these tokens available for N.I.S.

Plymouth 590.

PLYMOUTH CORPORATION • TRAMS OR BUSES • (ARMS) (NEW STYLE)

- C 25 Sd 1d. (black)

- C 25 Sd 1 1/2d (blue)

- C 25 Sd 2d. (yellow) (vars.)

These tokens entered my collection in October 1971. I am not sure whether they are still in use or not.

B. & F. H.M. (black letters)
C 26 Pc (blank) (white)
BOOTH & FISHER R P K
C 23 Sd (same as obverse)(yellow)

Both tokens entered my collection in October 1972. Listed by Mr. Capper in the Journal of the Transport Ticket Society of August 1973. Bulk stocks did not come available.

= WOODEN NICKEL TAXI ADVERTISING TOKENS =
By Kenneth E. Smith

These are interesting transportation items but not fare tokens. This listing is for your information only, as these tokens will probably not be listed in Atwood.

SALINAS, CALIFORNIA

BLACK & WHITE CAB CO. PHONE 5718 SALINAS
WAo W 38 Sd (Reverse WA)(original issue)

ROME, GEORGIA

5 POINTS TAXI & SODA SHOPPEE 5¢ DIAL 4-8239
WAo W 38 Sd (Reverse WB)(original issue)
WBo W 38 Sd (Reverse WF) "
WCo W 38 Sd (Reverse WP)(silvercoated on both sides)(Mfg's restrrike)
[This firm went out of business prior to 1970.]

NORMAL, ILLINOIS

FOR A TAXI DIAL 967-6037
WAo W 38 Sd (Reverse WB)(original issue)
WBo W 38 Sd (Reverse WF) "
FOR A TAXI DIAL 967-9200 NORMAL, ILL.
WCo W 38 Sd (Reverse WD)(red letters on both sides)(Mfg's restrrike)

OAK LAWN, ILLINOIS

WHITE TOP CABS GA 2-9200 SERVICING OAK LAWN-STICKNEY AREA
WAo W 38 Sd (Reverse WG)

BARBERTON, OHIO

TAXI 745-6021 BARBERTON
WAo W 38 Sd (Reverse WD)
TAXI 745-6021 BARBERTON OHIO BARBERTON (IN GREEN)
WBo W 38 Sd (Reverse WG)(Mfg's restrrike)

HILLSBORO, TEXAS

CITY CAB COMPANY DON'T WALK TALK TEL: JU 2-3201 JU 2-3762 HILLSBORO TEXAS
WAo W 38 Sd (Reverse WB)
WBo W 38 Sd (Reverse WB)(blue letters both sides)
WCo W 38 Sd (Reverse WF) " " " "
WDo W 38 Sd (Reverse WF)(red letters both sides)

SOMERSET (WHAT STATE?)

SOMERSET TAXI SERVICE PHONE 5644
WAo W 38 Sd (Reverse WA)
WBo W 38 Sd (Reverse WF)

UNIDENTIFIED CITY

FOR A YELLOW CAB PHONE HE 6-2139 HE 2-7459 FOR A YELLOW CAB
WAo W 38 Sd (Reverse WB)(probably original issue)
WBo W 38 Sd (Reverse WF)(probably original issue)
WCo W 38 Sd (Reverse WG)(green letters on obv.)(Mfg's restrrike)

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

CALIFORNIA

Miscellaneous 1000 (Reported by E.L. Tomberlin)
(OBERVERSE SAME AS 1000 W)
Z Pb 38 Sd Good For 50¢ on Next Limousine Ride [white letters] (* 1976) \$0.50

MASSACHUSETTS

Fall River 260 (Reported by Kevin Farrell)
COZY CAB & BUS CO.
D o WM 23 A Good For One Fare Only 5.00

UNIDENTIFIED (From TAMS Journal, December 1973)

STEPHENS & SON / BUS & CAB / LINE
159 A 22 Sd Return Check / From / Depot / to / Hotel

MANUFACTURERS' SAMPLE (Reported by Joe Pernicano) GROUP 16

I B 20 Bar " " " " (.780)
[1000 each of 16 A thru I were struck in November 1949]

CANADA - NEW BRUNSWICK

Saint John 750 (Reported by J.D. Ferguson [B]; A is relisted)
SAINT JOHN HARBOUR BRIDGE AUTHORITY (LOGO)
A B 20 Sd Autorite Du Pont Du Port De Saint Jean (logo) .25
B Bz 20 Sd " .25

[This bridge opened August 17, 1968, on a Saturday and tokens were sold
but not actually used until August 19, 1968.]

= NOTES BY RALPH FREIBERG -

We begin with another of Mr. Tomberlin's tokens. The New Issues Service will no longer handle these because of some complaints. However any collector who would like one may purchase it by writing L.M. Curd & Son Limousine Service Inc. - 1346 E. 26th St. - Oakland, CA 94606. Send 50¢ +SAE.

We kept having difficulty getting the St. John, NB, token listed properly. We first listed it in October 1968 with an error, then omitted in the 1970 Atwood, and when it was relisted in April 1970 we still pulled a boner! So we're relisting it here along with the 750 B, which the N.I.S. hopes to be able to send to its members.

The Fall River token has turned up "in the flesh." We knew a thousand of them had been ordered in 1941 (along with 1000 of 260 C at the same time) from the Meyer & Wenthe records. Now a friend of Kevin's has sent him a rubbing of the token. The friend is a non-AVA member who drove a bus and the token was dropped in his fare box.

The Stephens & Son depotel was listed among the Mavericks in the TAMS JOURNAL.

The Mfg's Sample is the same on obverse & reverse as all the others in Group 16, on page 630 of Atwood.

Yours truly is still waiting for a number of other new issues. For instance we have been told that 200 of the Philadelphia Bicentennial tokens are now on their way to us. We also know of several tokens which have not yet been issued, such as a 20mm one from New York, the entire supply of which is in a warehouse under board. Also there are two tokens in Ventura, CA, for South Coast Area Transit which haven't been put into use yet. And a lot of others. We'll have them all eventually.

We have received a supply of Pa 263 B which will be listed next month and will be available to N.I.S. members. See photos in July 1975 Fare Box, page 95. It took some doing to get these!

We also have a couple new issues from Queens in New York City on their way, and a few others we hope to have for next month.

B A H A M A S

Nassau 600

The following information on the Paradise Island Bridge tokens comes from several sources. These tokens were made by Meyer & Wenthe, and Ralph Freiberg found in the M&W records that they were reordered several times between December 1966 and 1972. I know that they were also further reordered after 1972, so the number ordered is greater than the records supplied by Freiberg indicate. For some reason people keep these tokens as souvenirs and the supplies keep getting depleted. We have not listed them earlier as we were waiting for supplies from the manager of the bridge company. We have sent checks which he does not cash, and he doesn't send tokens. I'm giving up trying to get a quantity for New Issues Service, and will now list the tokens anyway. The usage of the tokens indicated below is from information supplied by the manager of the bridge company. The tokens were first shipped to the company December 13, 1966, and placed in use early in 1967. The tokens are:

RA B 25 Sd PARADISE ISLAND BRIDGE NASSAU, BAHAMAS (LARGE B IN CENTER)
(same as obverse)(31,000 tokens struck) \$0.50
(RA is used by employees of the Paradise Island company, at the rate of one per crossing. They are purchased in quantity in advance at 25c each.)

RB WM 27 Sd PARADISE ISLAND BRIDGE NASSAU, BAHAMAS (LARGE C IN CENTER)
(same as obverse)(12,500 tokens struck) .75
(RB is used by commercial vehicles making deliveries. They are purchased in advance in quantity at 50c each.)

RC B 28 Sd PARADISE ISLAND BRIDGE NASSAU, BAHAMAS (LARGE D IN CENTER)
(same as obverse)(10,500 tokens struck) .75
(RC is used by residents of Paradise Island. They are purchased in advance in quantity at 50c each.)

RD WM 29 Sd PARADISE ISLAND BRIDGE NASSAU, BAHAMAS (PALM TREE)
(same as obverse)(light blue enameled center 13½mm) 2.00
(One of RD is deposited in the box by toll attendant each time a normal \$2.00 round trip toll is paid by the public. These are not sold to the public.)

Most of the tokens made of each of the above types have been kept by the public and the company has few on hand. Therefore they probably will not be scarce items as they keep showing up quite often. At one time they ran out of RA and RC and had a firm in Florida make some brass tokens for them as follows:

- (LARGE B IN CENTER)(NO LETTERING)
- B 25 Sd (same as obverse)
- (LARGE D IN CENTER)(NO LETTERING)
- B 28 Sd (same as obverse)

The above two items are of such a general nature that they will not be listed in the transportation token catalogues.

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

FIFTH SUPPLEMENT TO THE CAR WASH TOKEN CATALOGUE

- DIXMOOR, ILL. 209 (M&W)
GOOD FOR-5-MINURES AT SOFSPRA 147th & LEAVITT STS.
DIXMOOR, ILLINOIS
A WM 27 Sd (Sofspra)(5M 12/14/64) .50
- DELPHI, IND. 223 (M&W)
TRACTORS-TRUCKS-MOWERS DELPHI CAR-BOAT WASH
WEST DELPHI
A WM 27 Sd (Sofspra)(5M 8/5/66) .50
(% Delphi Car Wash, PO Box 67, 216 Main St.
Camden, IN 46917)
- FRANKLIN, IND. 310(M&W)(torn down per Jack Smith)
GOOD FOR-5-MINUTES AT NORTH MAIN SOFSPRA
FRANKLIN, INDIANA
A o WM 27 Sd (Sofspra)(1M 11/9/64) 1.50
- ANAMOSA, IOWA 040 (M&W)
GOOD FOR 5 MINUTES AT STOLTZ SOFSPRA ANAMOSA, IOWA
A WM 27 Sd (Sofspra)(1M 11/25/64) .50
- COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA 240 (M&W)
GOOD FOR-5-MINUTES AT SOFSPRA 4010 S. 4th
COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA
A WM 27 Sd (Sofspra)(1M 6/4/65)(% Fred Hansen) .50
- HAMMOND, LA. 320 (M&W)
GOOD FOR-5-MINUTES AT SOFSPRA CAR WASH
M.F.MASHBURN, INC. HAMMOND, LA.
B WM 27 Sd (Sofspra)(1M 11/15/65) .50
- ABERDEEN, MD. 020 (M&W)
GOOD FOR-5-MINUTES AT SOFSPRA CAR WASH OPEN 24
HOURS PARK & CUSTIS STS. ABERDEEN, MD.
A WM 27 Sd (Sofspra)(1M 7/2/65) .50
- FLINT, MICH. 315 (M&W)(torn down about 1970 per Hartley)
LINLAW INC. SOFSPRA CAR WASH G-3395 S. SAGINAW.
FLINT, MICHIGAN
A o WM 27 Sd (Sofspra)(5M 8/6/64) 1.00
- WEST FLAINS, MO. 980 (M&W)
1101 SO. HIWAY 63 MOBIL FREDS' GASOLINE
WEST FLAINS, MO.
A WM 27 Sd (Sofspra)(1M 12/29/66) .50
- DERRY, NH 180 (M&W)
DERRY CAR WASH SOUTH AVE. NEXT TO R.R. TRACTS
DERRY, N.H.
A WM 27 Sd (Sofspra)(1M 10/7/66) .50
(% Kalil Barka, PO Box 58, 22 Kingsbury St.)
- ROCHESTER, NH 840 (M&W)
GOOD ONLY AT SOFSPRA 39 PORTLAND ST. ROCHESTER, N.H.
A WM 27 Sd (Sofspra)(1M 2/23/67) .50

EDEN, NY 217 (M&W)
 GOOD FOR-5-MINUTES AT EDEN SOFSPRA
 8075 N. MAIN ST. EDEN, N.Y.
 A WM 27 Sd (Sofspra)(11/11/64) .50
 (% Lester Rupp, 8137 N. Main St., ZIP 14057)

ENDICOTT, NY 240 (M&W and Pipher)
 GOOD ONLY AT SOFSPRA ENDICOTT PLAZA
 ENDICOTT, N.Y.
 A WM 27 Sd (Sofspra)(1M 2/21/67) .50
 (% Charles Micale, 3116 Alameda Ln, Endwell, NY)

FREDONIA, NY 280 (M&W)
 GOOD FOR-5-MINUTES AT FREDONIA AUTO WASH, INC.
 85 EAST MAIN ST. FREDONIA, N.Y.
 A WM 27 Sd (Sofspra)(5M 2/1/65) .50

GLENS FALLS, NY 310 (M&W and Pipher)
 GOOD ONLY AT SOFSPRA OPEN 24 HRS. QUAKER ROAD
 GLENS FALLS, N.Y.
 A WM 27 Sd (Sofspra)(1M 3/26/65) .50

HORNELL, NY 380 (M&W)
 GOOD FOR 5 MINUTES AT SOFSPRA BIG-N-PLAZA
 HORNELE, N.Y.
 A WM 27 Sd (Sofspra)(2M 10/6/70) .50

PHOENIX, NY 733 (M&W)
 GOOD FOR FIVE MINUTES DAVIS ST. CAR WASH
 PHOENIX, N.Y.
 A WM 27 Sd (Sofspra)(1M no date) .50
 (% Arthur Ellsworth, 844 State St., ZIP 13135)

MINOT, ND 600 (M&W)
 GOOD FOR-5-MINUTES AT AL JUNDT'S SOFSPRA CAR WASH
 MINOT, NORTH DAKOTA
 A WM 27 Sd (Sofspra)(1M 8/9/65) .50

CLYDE, OHIO 185 (M&W)
 LAUNDROMAT CAR-WASH FABRI-CAR 917 VINE ST.
 CLYDE, OHIO
 A WM 27 Sd (Sofspra)(1M 8/5/66) .50
 (% Scagnetti Const. Co., 509 Moore Ave, Bellevue, OH)

CORTLAND, OHIO 208 (M&W)
 J & N CAR WASH CORTLAND, OHIO
 A WM 27 Sd (Sofspra)(1M 3/28/66) .50
 (% James Heiple, 184 N High St., ZIP 44410)

FAIRFIELD, OHIO 310 (M&W and Lipscomb)
 GOOD FOR-5-MINUTES AT SOFSPRA MAGIE & HOLIDAY
 DRIVE FAIRFIELD, OHIO
 A o WM 27 Sd (Sofspra)(1M 6/28/65) 1.00
 (% Mr. Rutherford, 156 Fairy Dr, Hamilton, OH)

- KUTZTOWN, PA. 522 (M&W)
GOOD FOR-5-MINUTES AT SOFSpra GREENWICH STREET
KUTZTOWN, PENNA.
A WM 27 Sd (Sofspra)(5M 7/23/65) .50
- NEWPORT, TENN. 700 (M&W)
GOOD FOR-5-MINUTES AT NEWPORT SOFSpra
610 BROADWAY NEWPORT, TENN.
A WM 27 Sd (Sofspra)(3M 8/18/65) .50
- AUBURN, WASH 020 (M&W)
GOOD FOR-5-MINUTES AT SOFSpra CAR WASH
220 C STREET S.E. AUBURN, WASH.
A WM 27 Sd (Sofspra)(1M 10/25/65) .50
(% John D Wadkins, 1905 Howard Rd., ZIP 98002)
- HUNTINGTON, W. VA. 290 (Weighell)
GOOD FOR-5-MINUTES AT SOFSpra NEAT & TIDY
8th AVE. & 9th ST. HUNTINGTON, W.VA.
A o WM 27 Sd (Sofspra) 1.00
- WHEELING, W. VA. 890 (M&W)
GOOD FOR-5-MINUTES AT R.V. PINTO 2135 MAIN ST.
WHEELING, W.VA. R.V. ASSOCIATES
A WM 27 Sd (Sofspra)(1M 1/25/65) .50
- CLINTONVILLE, WISC. 120 (M&W)
GOOD FOR-5-MINUTES AT SOFSpra 84 HEMLOCK
CLINTONVILLE, WISCONSIN
A WM 27 Sd (Sofspra)(1M 11/11/64) .50
- PARK FALLS, WISC. 630 (M&W)
GOOD FOR-5-MINUTES AT NORTH STAR SOFSpra CAR WASH
PARK FALLS, WISC.
A WM 27 Sd (Sofspra)(1M 7/2/65) .50
(% Vincent & Vincent, Inc., Hwy 13, ZIP 54552)
- NEWCASTLE, WYO. 600 (M&W)
GOOD FOR-5-MINUTES AT SOFSpra CAR WASH
NEWCASTLE, WYOMING
A WM 27 Sd (Sofspra)(1M 4/12/65 and 5M 9/22/65) .50
(% James A Baker, Box 327, Osage, Wyo.)

The list of car wash token orders from Meyer & Wenthe that Feisel supplied me had over 200 different "unknowns". Most were the sofspra type. Nearly half the leads have been checked out and about 40% have supplied specimens.

Probably most of the above listings are obsolete at this time, but I priced those I obtained directly at 50¢. Other listings are priced higher when I definitely knew specimens could not be obtained by writing.

Harold V Ford 6641 Saroni Dr. Oakland, Calif. 94611

THANK YOU for the fantastic response for my personal token. Have some still--free--SAE please. My AVA number is 1125. Would appreciate your vote during TAMS elections this summer. I need your support. See you in St. Louis (and in NYC) in August!

Lee Nott - 631 Osage Drive - Papillion, NE 68046

WILL TRADE my 25 diff. stamps from 14 diff. countries (Cuba, Colombia, Peru, Costa Rica, Dominican Rep., Mexico, Venezuela, Argentina, Spain, India, France, Portugal, Italy, Belize, for your 5 diff. TT's.

Pedro C. Rosario - 220 St. J.A. 18 Country Club - Rio Piedras, PR 00924

TRADE: Wis 790 G for Wis 500 B; also Wis 220 E for Wis 440 I, 500 E F, 510 K or 620 A.

Bob Kloida - 2821 Parkridge Ave. - Marinette, WI 54143

OVER 500 assorted baseball, football, boxing and miscellaneous cards from the early and mid 1950's for sale or trade. Make offer. Send stamp for complete list.

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

TRADE: Ga 630 B; IL 155 B, 475 A; KN 690 B, 980 A B; Md 60 Q U V; NM 430 A C; NY 630 Lc, 715 A; OH 15 B, 440 B, 860 B; Pa 15 D, 150 B, 750 AE, 965 C; WA 5 A. Trade for Arkansas transp. & merchant tokens.

T.H. Robinson - Box 8405 - Pine Bluff, AR 71611

NEW PERSONALS 472 E and F (bronze & aluminum), trade for 2 other personals, yours or others, non-AVA preferred. Please, trade only!

Stephen Album - P.O. Box 4039 - Berkeley, CA 94704

FOR AUCTION: CA 745 H; CO 260 N; CT 345 A; FL 850 A; DC 500 AI; IN 610 C; KS 30 C; KY 510 AE; LA 520 A; MA 550 C D; MI 845 K; MO 440 U; NY 615 C, 630 U, 690 A, 715 A, 745 A; PA 340 E, 495 J, 750 W, 860 A; RI 700 C; TX 565 A; VA 620 N; WA 10 A, 780 V. Also as one lot or separately, MA 115 M thru S (7 tokens) Supreme Taxi tokens.

Edward L. Dence - 8627 Crispin Drive - Philadelphia, PA 19136

FOR SALE: HI 240 E \$2.25; CT 30 A \$3; KY 480 L 65¢; CA 300 F 45¢, 435 A 50¢, 445 B 45¢, 575 Q 65¢, 760 I \$1; Md 60 AM 40¢; NE 700 I 50¢; NJ 555 C 60¢; NY 630 AQ 65¢, 760 D 50¢; NM 40 C 80¢, H 50¢; OH 860 N 65¢, O 65¢; Pa 750 AH 50¢; TX 30 D 40¢, 255 H 40¢, J 40¢, 320 E 40¢, G 55¢, G 40¢, 810 F 40¢; ND 60 B 45¢, 960 A 45¢. Please ADD postage with order! List of tokens and trolley/RR items for 2 stamps.

Kevin T. Farrell - 7 Brown Street - No. Billerica, MA 01862

WANTED: Kans. turnpike tokens 495 A & B or PT's 3495 ZA & ZB. Have many good tokens to trade for them or will pay cash. Also have CWT Pa 497 A in trade for Ks. turnpike tokens or other TT's I need. Still have a few NC 700 A C D E F.

W.G. Garrison - 9505 Normandy Ave. - Morton Grove, IL 60053

FOR SALE: very scarce Claremont, III 100 A. The garage burned down in the mid 50's with the loss of these tokens. I have two for sale at \$5.00 each. Also have NH 520 A (with "one fare" in small letters) for sale at \$3.75.

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

300 DIFF. U.S. TT's all identified in 2x2's, \$100 postpaid insured. Can make up 5 lots. = John L. Trembley - P.O. Box 37 - Marina, CA 93933

Hi AVA's. Help me complete a set of Bi-Cent \$2 bills from the following FRD: D F H I J K. One for one and I'll send my personal. Thanks!

Sol Halpern - 1032 N. Screenland - Burbank, CA 91505

SELLING WHAT'S LEFT: consolidating my collection to specialize in certain area. Mostly common tokens. Low prices for building up the collections of newer members. Sold many last month. Prices reduced even further for final sell-out. Send SAE for list. = R.B. Seger - 6054 So. Marshall Drive - Littleton, CO 80123

FOR SALE: Mass 998 B \$2.00; NY 945 A \$2.50; Pa 455 A \$2.50; 495 I \$2. Plus SAE.

WANT New York, Jersey and New England.

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

TOOK MY FOREIGN coins out of storage (since early 50's) and have re-catalogued following countries: Canada, Mexico, Central & So. America, So. Africa, Gt. Britain, Italy. Many common, some not so common, a few scarce. A SAE will bring you the list of the country(s) of your interest.

Paul Targonsky - 23 Harrison St. - Meriden, CT 06450

AUCTION: NY 560 A, 980 B; Ont 200 A; Pa 340 E; SC 3100 A; Cal 3540 AD; Mo 3910 C; NY 3780 B E; Tex 3255 Q (WM-plated), also trade 3 diff. dog tags for 3 diff. tags, or give a foreign coin my choice for dog tag no more than 2 alike plus SAE. Have about 500 coins to trade mostly Mexico & England pennies.

Studebaker - 2614 Legare St. - Beaufort, SC 29902

STEAMER TOKENS WANTED: Tokens used on steamships, good for drinks, in trade, etc. Also want transp. tokens used by ferry & steamship companies.

David E. Schenkman - P.O. Box 274 Indian Head, MD 20640

TRADE: Send SAE for list of over 300 diff. transp. tokens. Also personal token available for SAE. = Jim Hemphill - 5835 S.W. Colby Court - Lake Oswego, OR 97034

CAR WASH TOKENS WANTED: Cal 193 A, 660 C; Ill 150 B D E; Ind 390 A, 460 A; Ia 610 A; Tex 710 A; Wash 880 A. Will trade the following car wash tokens: Ill 552 A; Md 60 A; Mass 305 A; NY 10 A; Ohio 25 A; Pa 455 B. SAE please.

Michael Super - 5912 Franklin Ave. - Baltimore, MD 21207

SEND 20 DIFF. TT's for my Franklin Mint \$1 Nevada Gaming Token. I have about 50 diff. pieces XF-AU. = Dan Rucnak - Box 327 - Sparks, NV 89431

SEND S.A.E. FOR TRADE LIST of transp., merchant, gambling, amusement, tokens. I will trade 5 tokens of your choice from my list for each bi-metallic token you send.

Curtis H. Judge - 9032 S.W. 97th Ave., Apt. #7 - Miami, FL 33176

FOR SALE + POSTAGE (and ins. on orders \$4 upwards): Ark 480 U 45¢; Cal 1000 W 35¢, X 40¢, Y 50¢; Fla 105 B 40¢, 260 A 40¢; Ill 135 J 40¢, 551 A 40¢; Ky 510 BW 30¢; Mass 430 A 50¢, 1000 A 35¢, B 40¢; Mo 440 W 60¢; NJ 710 C D \$1.25 ea, 1000 A 35¢, C 40¢; Ohio 565 A 35¢ (many available), 770 A B 35¢ ea, 860 R 30¢; Pa 750 AX 50¢, 805 A 55¢, B 40¢; Wis 790 M 45¢, N 40¢; V.I. 1000 C 35¢. MY TRADE OFFER OF LAST MONTH STILL STANDS, AND IS AVAILABLE. = Nicolosi - 3002 Galindo St. - Oakland, CA 94601

I "goofed." The following ad should have appeared in the last issue of THE FARE BOX: PARKING TOKENS - 79 different, only \$23.95 prepaid/insured.

Bill Williges - Box 445 - Wheatland, CA 95692

OTHER SCARCE TOKENS FOR SALE OR TRADE: Car Wash IL 150 A (also parking IL 3150 B); TT's: Cal 575 Ab; Ill 320 A, 785 A, 795 B; Ind 280 A; Ia 150 B, 230 A, 390 Ab; Me 480 A; Mich 470 B; Minn 510 A, 540 Cb D; NM 430 A; NY 630 Ld; Pa 320 A; SD 1000 E; others. Send SAE to: Rich Hartzog - P.O.B. 4143LW - Rockford, IL 61110

WILL TRADE ONE OKLA 640 A (Nichols Hills) for any TT cat. 50¢ or more plus a 13¢ stamp. One trade per person while they last.

Del Ford - Box 15263 - Del City, OK 73115

WANTED: Ill 25 A B, 270 A. Any quantity, your price. Third ad with no response. Please! = Steve Hyett - 824 N. Eagle St. - Naperville, IL 60540

\$1.00 EACH buys either of two old brass obsolete bus tokens from Old Mexico. (1) 2nd class bus tokens of Guadalajara, Jalisco, and (2) Monterrey, Nuevo Leon (which pictures bus and saddleback mountain). Also have tokens from Latin American Tower in Mexico City at \$1.00 each.

Leo J. Warren - 25303 Ima Ruth Parkway - San Antonio, TX 78257

TEN DIFF. TRANSP. TOKENS for your Wyoming or Colorado merchant tokens that I can use. Leon R. Corpuz, Jr. - P.O. Box 374 - Sinclair, WY 82334

AUCTION: Ky 480 B; Minn 540 A; NJ 290 A; Pa 750 Y. FOR SALE: NJ 115 H \$2.00, 115 I \$1.00, 710 C and D \$1.00 each. Please include postage.

Al Zaika - P.O. Box 65 - Bellmawr, NJ 08030

FOR SALE: 3"x5" card showing rates of toll over the Oil City & Petroleum Bridge. Shows rates for Foot Passengers, Wagons, Wheelbarrows, Cattle, Sheep, etc. Reverse lists 14 rules governing use of bridge. Dated Feb. 1, 1886. Also unsigned cardboard annual pass for bridge for year 188-. Have 2 sets at \$10 per set. These are nice collateral items for your collection.

R. Grant Carner - R.D. 2, Box 112 - Oil City, PA 16301

FOR TRADE: Ariz 720 A; Iowa 930 C (AU condition); Okla 610 B. Will trade for old trade tokens I can use of western states. Write.

Wm. H. Clapper - P.O. Box 1573 - Sioux Falls, SD 57101

OK I know somebody is holding out on me with their R.I. transit items. Nothing is too small to consider. Also wanted any material dealing with bus or carmen's labor unions anywhere. Besides the things I have to trade listed in March issue I also have RI 700 C, a Union Pacific lucky piece of 1934 and 150 copies of RAILROAD STORIES magazine from 1930's to 50's. Let's make some deals.

Scott Molloy - 174 Sinclair Ave. - Providence, RI 02907

NEEDED TO COMPLETE HOMETOWN SET: Texas 145 C I K. Will pay ten times catalogue. John Ribbe - 1803 Leona - College Station, TX 77840

= ALL AUCTIONS IN THIS ISSUE CLOSE JUNE 19 =

MAIL BID: Ark 450 B; Cal 715 V; DC 500 A B; Conn 345 A; IL 475 A, 495 G; Ind 390 D, 890 A; Kan 820 A E; MI 60 AD; Mass 115 K; Mich 75 I, 560 C, 680 R; Mo 440 J K; NY 230 I, 505 A, 905 D; Neb 590 P (pitted); ND 320 D, 960 A; Ohio 860 A; Okla 640 G; Ore 700 I; Pa 10 B, 870 A; RI 700 F; SD 680 A B; Va 20 G K; Vt 150 G, 520 A; Wash 840 E; WVa 640 A; Wis 440 E. = B.H. Clarke - 15A Orchard Street - Cambridge, MA 02140

HARDEE'S HAMBURGER FUN MACHINE coin. Will trade one for any token advertising a fast food establishment or chain.

J.W. Baum - 3113 N. Arkansas Ave. - Wichita, KS 67204

MAIL BID: Timetable Tokens A F G Q W; Presentation Pieces M P; Fantasies Frederick, Md. 1, Haverstown, Md. 1, Rockhill Furnace, Pa. 1 2; Brazil 500 A, 700 A C D; China 720 F H (bus pointing left and bus pointing right); Finland 10 AE.

J. Douglas Ferguson - Box 38 - Rock Island, Quebec JOB 2K0

I HAVE FIVE TRADES FOR IND. (FRANKLIN) UNLISTED CAR WASH TOKEN.

Jack R. Smith - P.O. Box 26423 - Lawrence, IN 46226

BRANIFF AIRLINES "FAST BUCK" TOKENS - 3 diff. my choice for 60¢ +SAE. Please don't ask for specific ones; I only have about 4 vars. available. (Texas 1000 B thru I)

J.M. Coffee, Jr. - P.O. Box 1204 - Boston, MA 02104

CATALOGUE OF WORLD TRANSPORTATION TOKENS & PASSES except North America, 1st edition 1967, 300 pages cloth-bound or loose-leaf. Price only \$5.00 postpaid, directly from:

Kenneth E. Smith - 328 Avenue F - Redondo Beach, CA 90277

FEISEL'S CATALOGUE OF PARKING TOKENS OF THE WORLD, 2nd edition, 264 pages either cloth-bound or loose-leaf, profusely illustrated. Price \$8 to members (\$10 to others)

Duane H. Feisel - P.O. Box 1302 - Los Altos, CA 94022

ATWOOD'S CATALOGUE OF U.S. & CANADIAN TRANSPORTATION TOKENS, 3rd edition 1970; 731 pages. Buckram-bound or loose-leaf (only a couple left in loose-leaf). Price only \$8 to members (\$12 to others) postpaid. The 1973 red Supplement is now sold out, but a new Supplement will be ready in the Fall.

CAR WASH TOKENS by Ford & Coffee, 120 pages cloth-bound, \$4.50 to members (\$7.50 to others) postpaid. Complete listing thru 1974 with plates and prices.

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American Vecturist Assn. - P.O. Box 1204 - Boston, MA 02104

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- * Lee Hope - 18 Helston Place - Hillsboro, Illinois 62049
- Gene A. Skoglund - 1315 North Coffman #1 - Longmont, Colorado 80501
- John R. Smith - 385 South Main Street - Mansfield, Ohio 44903

REINSTATEMENT TO MEMBERSHIP

1186 C.E. Wischstadt - 752 Elder Avenue - Chula Vista, California 92010



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The 2 varieties of the Prices Inclined Railway token, with & without ornaments.

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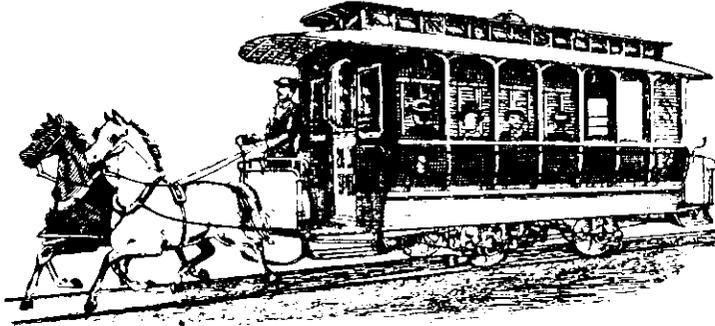
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LOUIS F. CRAWFORD

With great sadness the Editor must announce the death of Louis F. Crawford, AVA #873, of Long Beach, Mississippi. Lou was an active, outgoing, and vigorous collector and friend. I remember his first letter to me, when he joined, was a note to say he was sending me a box of any kind of candy I liked, with his compliments. He was a candy salesman, and traveled widely throughout the South. His interests were beyond transportation tokens, evidenced by the work he was doing on a book on Mississippi and Louisiana trade tokens. He died on June 1, on the road in Monroe, La. He was 63. His son Louie, a college student, will continue the token collections.

June 9. Everything on hand has gone into this issue. Any ads that arrive too late for this issue will be taken west with me and inserted in the August issue, due about August 1. Speaking of ads for the August issue, because we must employ an expensive printing firm to print that particular issue, we must ask you not to send in "wanted" ads for that issue, and limit auctions to \$1 and up tokens. Just for that one issue.

Just received is the 1976 membership roster, the work of Bob & Anna Butler. A really fine piece of work, as always, and a valuable part of your membership. Bob & Anna have done this work for us for many years, as their contribution to the A.V.A. Again, as so often in the past, we say "Thanks!" for a beautiful membership roster.

Parking tokens bring high prices! Hank Hiorth reports that a N# 3040 A in WM brought \$56.00 in his auction! Speaking of auctions, all auctions in this issue will close July 7. I ran out of room on the back page for that little item.

Yosef Sa'ar writes from Elat, Israel, that he just acquired a couple of Italy 860 RA, the Ponte de Ferro bridge tokens of Venice. The token, he says, has a neat reeded edge, and he adds a spelling correction (see page 230, Smith Catalogue). It should read PASSAGGIO 3 CENTESIMI.

I am heading west on June 19, via Clinton, Ct.; Washington, DC; Charleston, WVa; Evansville, Ind; Chillicothe, MO; Omaha & Lincoln; Denver; Reno; and San Francisco.



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= THE INLAND LIME AND STONE CO. TOKENS OF MANISTIQUE, MICHIGAN =

We learned about 3 mysterious tokens bearing the name of this company, from the records of Meyer & Wenthe. They were listed on Page 56 of the April Fare Box. A.V.A. member Joseph Canfield of Dearfield, Ill., promptly wrote to the company, which is a division of Inland Steel Company, and received the following interesting reply from Mr. John W. Hendricks, the Company Superintendent:

Dear Mr. Canfield: You wrote me recently about bronze tokens that were used in a transportation service at Inland Lime & Stone and I'll try to give you some information. We have a limestone quarry where stone is removed from the ground. About 7 miles from this quarry is our stone processing and shipping facility. Both of these operations are approximately 20 miles east of Manistique, Mich., where, over the years, most of our employees have lived. For about 25 years, until 1956, we operated our own buses to transport employees from town to our two locations. I understand we sold brass tokens to our employees which they in turn used for one trip on the bus. One style was used for transportation to the quarry--the other style for transportation to the mill. I'm not aware of a third style you mentioned in your letter.

These tokens were subsequently replaced by tickets the men purchased and the tickets were punched for each ride. The tokens were replaced, probably for a number of reasons, but one interesting reason is that the men would gamble on the bus trips using the tokens as winnings. In an effort to eliminate the gambling, the tokens were replaced.

Our search of our offices didn't produce any of the tokens for you. At the request of a Mr. Bob Kloida we posted a notice around our operations giving his address and telephone number. Some employee may have contacted him directly.

= JULY NEW ISSUES SERVICE REPORT =

By John G. Nicolosi

The following 4 tokens will be sent to you, and this will constitute the JUNE new issues: Pa 263 B; Pa 750 AY (SEPTA Bicentennial); NY 631 V and W. Thanks to our New York members, Lester Betters for V, and Mel Fox for W. Much appreciated, gentlemen.

For July you on my Canadian list will receive New Brunswick 750 B and Nova Scotia 100 O. The 750 B was obtained for us by a non-AVA member, Byron Moffatt of St. John West, NB. Mr. Moffatt is a friend of our Canadian member J. Douglas Ferguson. That merits our gratitude to both Mr. Moffatt and Mr. Ferguson.

Also going to you will be the elusive Appleton, Wis 30 D token, as soon as we get them. This one took the longest time to get.

I also want to stress that if you're attending the St. Louis convention, and do not want the tour token from me, please advise me at once.

From July 1975 thru June 1976 we sent out a total of 56 tokens; 47 from the U.S., 2 Canada; 6 foreign. This is a drop from last year, but then last year we had a lot of those Miscellaneous 1000 series items. So all in all not a bad year at all. We hope to make the Bicentennial Year a good one for New Issues Service members, with a bit of help here and there from members & non-members alike.

= DELAWARE VALLEY VECTURISTS MEETING MAY 16 =

DVVA convened at Joe Pernicano's office Sunday, May 16, and it was one of our very best turnouts. Present were Pernicano, DiMichael, Biery, Jordan and Mrs. Jordan, Zaika, Braun, Hiorth, Bergey, Schopp, Peters, Hansen, Paul. Len Paul came in on first with the new SEPTA Bicentennial tokens just released that morning.

Next meeting July 11, same place: Pernicano's office, 1260 Va. Drive, Girard Bank Sign, Ft. Wash. Industrial Park, Pa. All welcome, and we gather about 1 p.m.

ST. LOUIS CONVENTION AUCTION
AUGUST 15, 1976

Submit all bids to Joel J. Reznick, 120 S. LaSalle, Chicago, IL 60603

Rules:

- 1) All mail bids must be postmarked no later than July 25, 1976
- 2) Winning bids below \$10 will be reduced to 10% above the next high bid - winning bids above \$10 will be reduced to 15% above the next high bid.
- 3) Winning bidders will be responsible for postage and insurance on all items won.
- 4) All funds covering items won must be received before shipment is made.
- 5) All tokens guaranteed as stated.

NOTE: Small letter alone denotes Atwood stated variety; small letter with a slash (/) in front of it denotes non-Atwood variety.

Atwood #	Min.Bid	Atwood #	Min.Bid	Atwood #	Min.Bid
1) AL 750 D		35) IL 150 Aa		70) MA 115 AE	
2) AL 750 F		36) IL 150 I		71) MA 115 AF	
3) AL 750 I		37) IL 315 B		72) MA 115 AG	4.50
4) AK 50 C	3.00	38) IL 530 E		73) MA 115 AH	3.75
5) AK 50 C	3.00	39) IL 530 F		74) MA 145 B	
6) AK 190 A	5.00	40) IL 720 A		75) MA 235 A	1.00
7) AK 190 B	4.00	41) IN 200 C		76) MA 260 A	
8) AK 450 O	1.00	42) IN 460 E		77) MA 305 A	
9) AR 435 A		43) IN 650 C		78) MA 305 B	
10) CA 105 A		44) IN 650 D		79) MA 305 C	
11) CA 395 I		45) IN 930 G	1.25	80) MA 505 A	
12) CA 435 B		46) IN 960 E		81) MA 505 A	
13) CA 575 Ab		47) IN 980 A		82) MA 505 B	
14) CA 705 A/Sl. corrod.		48) IN 998 J		83) MA 550 C	
15) CO 140 C/a	4.00	49) IN 998 K		84) MA 550 D	
16) CO 140 I	3.50	50) IA 270 A		85) MA 550 P	
17) CO 140 J	1.00	51) IA 600 A	1.25	86) MA 970 A	
18) CO 140 J	1.00	52) IA 600 A		87) MA 970 B	
19) CO 260N	1.75	53) KS 40 D		88) MA 970 C	
20) CO 260 P	4.00	54) KS 480 A		89) MA 997 A	
21) CO 260 Q		55) KS 480 C		90) MA 997 B	
22) CO 260 Q	4.00	56) KS 820 H		91) MA 997 C	
23) CO 300 E		57) KY 45 B		92) MA 997 D	
24) CO 300 F	1.00	58) KY 45 C		93) MI 370 B	
25) CO 300 G	1.00	59) KY 510 AE		94) MI 370 I	
26) CO 440 D/b	2.00	60) KY 510 AH		95) MI 530 E	
27) CO 460 A	2.00	61) KY 510 AK	2.00	96) MI 998 B	1.00
28) CO 460 B	2.00	62) MD 60 I	5.00	97) MN 560 A	1.00
29) CO 540 D	2.50	63) MD 60 J		98) MN 560 A	1.00
30) CO 600 A	3.00	64) MD 60 X		99) MN 600 B	2.00
31) FL 380 D		65) MA 45 A		100) MN 760 C	
32) FL 860 A		66) MA 45 B		101) MS 900 E	
33) HI 210 B		67) MA 115 A		102) MO 420 B	
34) IL 95 A/heavily oxidized-2 edge nicks		68) MA 115 B		103) MO 440 D/error-solid	
		69) MA 115 C		104) MO 440 Q	

Atwood #	Min.Bid	Atwood #	Min.Bid	Atwood #	Min.Bid
105) MO 440 U		162) OH 600 F	1.25	220) VT 700 A	
106) NE 700 E		163) OH 520 A		221) VT 700 E	
107) NV 100 A	2.00	164) OH 915 B		222) VT 1000A	
108) NV 100 B	2.00	165) OK 610 B		223) VA 620 A	
109) NH 30 A		166) OK 640 A/a		224) VA 620 B	
110) NH 100 A		167) OK 640 A/b		225) VA 720 E	
111) NH 500 A		168) OR 240 E		226) VA 720 C	
112) NH 500 B		169) OR 700 G/error-solid		227) WA 730 W	
113) NH 500 C		170) PA 15 C		228) WI 40 C	
114) NH 520 A		171) PA 15 D		229) WI 170 D	3.50
115) NH 520 B		172) PA 15 F	1.50	230) DC 500 D	
116) NH 640 A		173) PA 15 F		231) DC 500 AJ	1.50
117) NH 640 B		174) PA 150 A		232) DC 500 AJ	1.00
118) NH 640 C		175) PA 150 B		233) PI 700 G(thin)	1.00
119) NH 640 D		176) PA 320 A		234) PI 700 H	1.00
120) NH 640 E		177) PA 320 A		235) PI 700 I	1.00
121) NH 640 F		178) PA 470 A		236) PR 640 A	2.00
122) NH 640 G		179) PA 480 A		237) PR 640 C/a	2.00
123) NH 640 H		180) PA 480 B		238) PR 640 C/b	2.00
124) NH 640 I		181) PA 495 I	1.40	239) PR 640 D/a	2.00
125) NH 640 J		182) PA 495 J	1.50	240) PR 640 D/c	2.00
126) NH 640 K		183) PA 515 E		241) PR 640 E	1.00
127) NH 640 L		184) PA 515 B		242) PR 640 G	1.00
128) NH 640 M		185) PA 515 B		243) PR 640 H	1.00
129) NH 700 A		186) PA 515 C		244) Unident 4	5.00
130) NH 720 A		187) PA 526 IA		245) Unident 4	5.00
131) NH 720 B		188) PA 645 A		246) Unident 19	5.00
132) NH 1000A		189) PA 645 B		247) Man Samp 6V	
133) NH 1000B		190) PA 750 O		248) Man Samp 7F	
134) NJ 997 G	2.25	191) PA 750 Y (holed)		249) Man Samp 8C	
135) NY 235 B	2.25	192) PA 765 Z/error-solid		250) Man Samp 11A	
136) NY 410 A		193) PA 775 A		251) Unlisted-like Man Samp	
137) NY 440 A		194) PA 775 B		19L, but REV reads 'Good	
138) NY 629 L	1.80	195) PA 560 A		For One City Fare'	
139) NY 630 LB		196) PA 570 A		252) Man Samp 29A	
140) NY 630 U		197) PA 570 A		253) Misc 315	
141) NY 631 S	1.25	198) PA 985 I		254) AmRide 101 C	2.00
142) NY 631 S		199) TN 415 A		255) AmRide 101 D	2.00
143) NY 631 S	1.50	200) TX 255 Q		256) Tntbl F	5.00
144) NY 695 A		201) TX 565 A		257) Tntbl N	5.00
145) NY 735 A		202) UT 125 A		258) Tntbl P	5.00
146) NY 785 C	1.25	203) VT 60 A		259) Present O	10.00
147) NY 735 D	2.00	204) VT 60 B		260) Fantasy 2	5.00
148) NY 790 E	2.00	205) VT 150 A		261) Fantasy 3	5.00
149) NY 790 E	2.00	206) VT 150 B		262) Fantasy 4	5.00
150) NY 890 H		207) VT 150 C			
151) NY 945 A		208) VT 150 D			
152) NC 560 A	1.25	209) VT 150 E			
153) NC 630 A	1.00	210) VT 150 F			
154) OH 10 M		211) VI 150 G		263) Argent 160 G	
155) OH 125 C		212) VT 180 A		264) BritCol 450 B	1.25
156) OH 165 AF		213) VT 180 B		265) BC 625 B	
157) OH 175 E		214) VT 180 C		266) BC 650 A	
158) OH 475 D-50		215) VT 520 A		267) BC 900 A	
159) OH 745 B		216) VT 595 A		268) NS 350 B	
160) OH 750 A+paper tkt used at same time		217) VI 595 A		269) ONT 325 A	
161) OH 860 B		218) VI 595 B		270) ONT 675 D	
		219) VT 595 B		271) ONT 675 F	
				272) ONT 700 C	1.00

FOREIGN

Atwood #	Min. Bid	Atwood #	Min. Bid	Atwood #	Min. Bid
273) ONT 700 D	1.00	287) Den 160 B	.50	299) NS 200 A	
274) ONT 825 A		288) ENG 3 AB	1.00	300) SWE 160 B	5.00
275) ONT 885 A		289) ENG 3 AB	1.00	301) SWE 240 CZ	
276) ONT 900 A		290) ENG 150 C		302) SWE 530 M	5.00
277) QUE 100 Aa		291) ENG 170 BK		303) SWE 820 BN	5.00
278) QUE 200 Aa		292) ENG 560 BC		304) SWE 820 GG	5.00
279) QUE 200 Ab		293) FR 520 B	1.50	305) SWE 820 GI	4.00
280) QUE 780 B		294) MEX 640 A	1.50	306) SWE 820 LT	2.00
281) QUE 780 B		295) MEX 640 B	1.50	307) SWE 820 RE	3.00
282) QUE 950 A		296) Neth 50 H	} 5.00	308) SWIT 360 C	15.00
283) QUE 950 A		280 ZH			
284) QUE 970 A		680 ZB			
285) Chile 420 F	5.00	297) Neth 909 K			
286) China 720 F	2.00	298) NORW 180 C	4.00		

END

NOTE: Please do not send SAE requesting auction results - they will be printed in the Fare Box as soon as they are available.

= SUPPLEMENT #3 TO PERSONAL TOKENS OF VECTURISTS =

- EDW. L. DENCE A.V.A. 412 AMERICAS BICENTENNIAL 1776-1976
- 412 J Pg 30 Sd (blank) (Sc) [100 of each struck] (white letters)
- 412 K Pr 30 Sd " " " "
- 412 L Pw 30 Sd " " (black letters)
- 412 M Pb 30 Sd " " (white letters)
- STEPHEN ALBUM EXONUMIST (415) 428-2131
- P.O. BOX 4039 BERKELEY, CALIF.
- 472 E K 20 Sd United States Bicentennial 1776-1976 (Indian head)
- STEPHEN ALBUM ISLAMIC COINS BOUGHT & SOLD
- BOX 4039 BERKELEY, CA. 94704
- 472 F A 29 Sd Good For 25¢ in Trade
- A.V.A. L-631 EUGENE SCHAEZEL JR.
- P.O. BOX 20174 DENVER, COLO. 80220
- 631 B Pe 38 Sd Collector of Transportation Tokens (streetcar, type 2)
- AMERICAN VECTURIST ASSOCIATION ROBERT G. HARRIS
- SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH A.V.A. NO. 1051
- 1051 A A 32 Sd Collector of Transportation Tokens (streetcar, type 2) [500]
- HAL DUNN P.O. BOX 114 CARSON CITY, NEV. 89701
- 702-822-0767 DEALER IN CUSTOM TRADE CHECKS
- 1111 G Pg 38 Sd Good For 50¢ Toward Metal or Plastic Trade Checks For Bars,
- Saloons, Cafes Hotels, Motels Antique Shops Lodges, etc. [200]
- 1111 H Pr 38 Sd [like G] (G,H,I, have an error in the phone number) [200]
- 1111 I Pb 38 Sd " " "
- 1111 J Pg 38 Sd [like G but phone number corrected to 702-882-0767] [200]
- 1111 K Pr 38 Sd " " "
- 1111 L Pb 38 Sd " " "
- THE KLONDIKE SALOON WHITEHORN, COLO. VOTE FOR LEE NOTT
- TAMS BOARD OF GOV.
- 1125 A B 38 Sd Good For \$1.00 in Trade (Sc)
- 1976- LANCE THOMPSON A.V.A. #1368 PUEBLO, COLO. 81001
- 1368 A Pr 38 Sd Collector of Transportation Tokens (streetcar, type 2)
- (DON FINCH - SAME OBVERSE AS 1571 A)
- 1571 B A 38 St-sc (reverse same as 1571 A)
- GLENN A. ROME P.O. BOX 48071 SEATTLE, WASH. 98146
- 1597 A A 32 Sd Metca Charter No. 33 Good For 1 Token

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

NEW MEXICO

Albuquerque	40	(Reported by F.R. Miller)	
		SUNTRAN OF ALBUQUERQUE SCHOOL TOKEN (BUS WITH SUN RAYS)	
J	Bz 23 Sd	Good For One School Fare (City Seal) Albuquerque New Mexico 1706 (* 1/21/76)	\$0.15

NEW YORK

New York City,	Borough of Queens	631	(Reported by Betts [V], and Fox [W])
			JAMAICA BUSES INC. N.Y.C. (BUS, type 2)
V	B 20 Bar	One Fare Race Track Express (bus) (* 6/30/76)	.85
		STEINWAY TRANSIT CORP.	
W	WM 16 S	Good For One Fare (vars.) (* 3/29/76)	.50

PENNSYLVANIA

Delaware River	Bridges	263	
			DELAWARE RIVER JOINT TOLL BRIDGE COMMISSION PENNSYLVANIA - NEW JERSEY ESTABLISHED 1934 mem (emblems)
B	B 20 Sd	Good For One Passage Commuter Token Bridge Token	.15
		[Pa 263 A: 5,000,000 struck by Franklin Mint]	
		[Pa 263 B: 3,000,000 struck by Mount Everest Mint]	

Philadelphia	750	(Reported by Ed Dence & Samuel James)	
		BICENTENNIAL TOKEN 1776 (LOGO) 1976 (INDEPENDENCE HALL)	
AY	B 22 Sd	One Fare One Fare (trolley & bus) (5 county map) (logo) SEPTA (*5/16/76)	.35
		[1,042,000 tokens were struck by Osborne Coinage Company]	

WISCONSIN

Appleton	30	(Reported by M&W and Duane Feisel)	
		APPLETON CITY TRANSIT INC.	
D	Bz 16 A	Good For One Fare (* 1975)	.35

CANADA - NOVA SCOTIA

Dartmouth	100	(Reported by Alan Weighell)	
		HALIFAX-DARTMOUTH BRIDGE COMMISSION PASSENGER VEHICLE 1976	
O	WM 16 Sd	(same as obverse) (* 7/1/75)	.20

= NOTES BY RALPH FREIBERG =

First this month: the school token from Albuquerque. In January of this year, 10,000 tokens were ordered to supplement their supply of school tokens, and as is so often the case, the company is afraid of selling any to the New Issues Service. So everybody will be on his own for this one. N.I.S. won't be able to handle it. They were very friendly and polite--as most folks are down in New Mexico--and said if they order more tokens they will sell us a supply. This particular token was made by Roger Williams Mint, rather than Meyer & Wenthe. Fewer and fewer tokens seem to be coming out of M&W. We think they're pricing themselves out of the market, since the recent change in ownership. Anyway the token was discovered by Mr. Miller when he was writing to various companies for tokens, and he got this one which wasn't listed.

The Jamaica Buses racetrack token will go into use with the opening of Aqueduct Park race track.

The line that uses NY 631 W carries employees over to Goldwater and Bird & Colar Memorial Hospitals on Franklin D. Roosevelt Island (formerly called Welfare Island). Tokens are sold to employees at 15¢ less than the normal New York fare. When New York's regular fare went to 30¢ back in 1970, and Steinway's employee tokens were being sold at 15¢, they started showing up in NYC turnstiles. So Steinway switched

from the 23mm Queensboro Bridge Ry. tokens (which they had been using) to a 16mm token (NY 631 T), still inscribed Queensboro Bridge Railway, but now with a picture of a bus on it. They stayed with 631 T when New York City upped its fare to 35¢. But with the 50¢ fare in New York City, Steinway continued with the 16mm tokens, but you paid 15¢ along with a token to ride the Steinway bus. Now they have a new token which is good for payment of the full 50¢ fare. Employees only may still buy the Steinway tokens at a 15¢ discount. In your Atwood, mark NY 631 Q obsolete and add (Vars.). The Queensboro Bridge Railway was operated by Steinway, who now at last has a token with its own name on it.

We finally got straightened out on the Delaware River Bridge tokens. In 1970 Franklin Mint made 5 million of these tokens. When the Bridge Authority needed more tokens, Franklin Mint was no longer making tokens of this type, so they ordered them this time from Mount Everest Mint (3 million). The chief difference between 263 A and B is the mintmark, but the die work is also quite different. See photos of the two tokens on page 95 of the July 1975 Fare Box. We were afraid we wouldn't be able to get the Bridge to pick out the new tokens for us; they were happy to do it, however, so N.I.S. members will get this one. Incidentally, when we ran the photos we guessed the mintmark was for Roger Williams Mint. We were wrong.

Then the Bicentennial token of SEPTA. SEPTA very kindly saved us 200 of these for N.I.S., in spite of the brisk sale of the tokens in Philadelphia. They arrived in Oakland on June 1.

We also have been kicking around a token of Appleton, Wis. These were made over a year ago, but till now we were never able to get past the office, to get a supply. They kept saying it would be "taken up by the Board." Fortunately Bob Kloida went in and saw the manager, who cut through the red tape and promised to sell us a supply. We hope to have them for the July shipment to N.I.S. members. This system is run by Fox River Lines, and subsidized by the City of Appleton.

We are waiting receipt of the Dartmouth, N.S., tokens. They promised to send us a supply. The token was discovered by Alan Weighell among tokens in Toronto.

A couple months back Gordon Wold said he would sell the St. Cloud token. See page 49, March 1976 Fare Box. He advertised Minn 730 J. For those interested in varieties, there is a variety on this one and it can be obtained from Mr. Wold.

Mr. Coffee will be in California between July 1 and 12, and during this time there will be extensive discussions by members of the Catalogue Committee about various listings, some of which are dubious. If you have anything you don't agree with or suggestions about listings, please write me by July 1 and we'll take it up in our discussions out here. Also if anyone has any unlisted tokens, please report them to us by July 1, so that Mr. Coffee can include them in the new Supplement to Atwood which he will be working on this summer.

= THE STRANGE REVERSION TO THE TYPE 2 BUS =

By Ralph Freiberg

Over the past 23 years, tokens bearing pictures of a bus on them have employed the style of bus we call "Type 3 Bus." We have assumed that a token with a round ball in the center, and only 2 slots around the ball, always had the Type #3 bus on it. Probably the first token employing Type #3 bus was a 16mm one of Bozeman, Mont., reported in the February 1953 Fare Box. We assume the token came out late in 1952 or early in 1953. And so it continued into 1973, when such tokens as Ark 4.0 S T; Okla 860 R; Vt 180 C, appeared with Type #3 bus.

But in 1974, and ever since, something strange has happened. They've gone back to using the old Type #2 bus! So now we have to spell it out, whether it's #2 or #3 type bus. Some recent tokens with type #2 bus are Ill 535 B; Minn 510 E F; NY 631 V; Tenn 75 M; Wis 700 I. So we no longer can date a token by the type of bus on it.

Also, we used to be able to date a token by its diameter. For a long while all "16mm" tokens were 16.48mm. Now they are back to using 16.53mm, which they had stopped using back in the old streetcar days.

Why the change? Possibly there was a patent on the Type #3 bus. We just don't know, but we're going to find out if we can.

= JULY SUPPLEMENT TO THE CATALOGUE OF WORLD TRANSPORTATION TOKENS =

By Kenneth E. Smith

E N G L A N D (all reported by Donald Capper)

Bristol 135

CLIFTON SUSPENSION BRIDGE TOLL TOKEN
(CSEB in triangle)

RA B 22 Sd

\$0.30

Chesterfield 170

CHESTERFIELD CORPORATION TRANSPORT (CITY ARMS)

DD C 23 Sd

2p (blue)

.20

DF C 23 Sd

3p (pink)

.30

Witney 872

OXFORDSHIRE 5P

AK C 31 Sd

Concessionary 5p Fares Token (light blue)

.40

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

I R E L A N D (formerly the Irish Free State)

Dublin 340 (Reported by K. Smith)

DUBLIN UNITED TRAMWAYS COMPANY (1896) LTD-EMPLOYEE PASS
OUTSIDE ONLY (SEE BACK)(STAMPED NUMBERS)(parentheses on token)

PAo A 52 Sd

Available Only on Week Days on Company's Business and
Subject to all Conditions Governing Employees Passes
Issued by the Company G.M. Harriss General Manager

6.00

(This was the first token I obtained for my collection in 1976.)

T U R K E Y

Istanbul 400 (Reported by F.J. Bingen)

I.E.T.P. TUNEL JETON U

T WM 19 Sd

(picture of a mosque)

.25

DENIZCILIK BANKASI T.A.O. (CROSSED ANCHORS, STAR and CRESCENT)

U B 20 Sd

(same as obverse)

.25

B E L G I U M

Brussels 80 (Reported by F.J. Bingen)

JEAN JULIEN AUTO-SKOOTER GOED VOOR 1 AUTO 1 OF 2 PERSONEN

WSo A Hx Sd

Jean Julien Auto-Skooter Bon Pour 1 auto 1 ou 2 Personnes
(34mm)

.25

GERMAN SHIP MONEY 909 (Reported by G. Fritz)

KANTINE S.M.S. GROSSER KURFÜRST (10 in center)

Z o A 24 Sd

10

.50

G E R M A N Y

Bamberg 80 (Reported by Yosef Sa'ar)

ELECTRISCHE STRASSENBAHN BAMBERG (STREETCAR)

G o B Ob Sd

Gültig Für Stadt-Beamte (21mm by 17mm)(ex 80 YC)

1.00

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

FOR SALE: Ark 480 P 50¢; Ariz 640 B 45¢; Fla 130 B 35¢, C 30¢, D 40¢, 530 C 45¢, 710 C 45¢, 930 A 40¢; Ga 60 J 40¢, S 60¢, 450 A 40¢; Ill 150 Z 55¢, AB 75¢, AC 50¢, 285 E 35¢, 495 G 50¢, 755 Ea 40¢, 890 A 40¢, C 40¢; Ind 260 A 35¢, D 35¢, 290 D 40¢, 350 C 35¢, 390 A 35¢, B 35¢, 660 C 35¢, 690 A 35¢, 860 D 35¢. Also General Motors Motorama gold-plated oval metal medal from 1956, \$3.50. Please include postage with order.

Kevin T. Farrell - 7 Brown Street - North Billerica, MA 01862

WANTED: canceled STATE postage stamps. Will pay 4¢ each if in good condition. Prefer you leave them on the paper; I will remove them.

William E. Eisenberg - 3728 Mayfair St. - Pittsburgh, PA 15204

IF YOUR TRADING STOCK includes any of these listed tokens, be sure you write for my trade offer: Ark 450 A; Cal 745 D W, 997 G; Col 300 E, 340 C; Conn 210 D; Minn 110 B; 680 H; Neb 440 H, 540 T, 1000 A; NJ 20 K; Ore 700 J K; Wis 510 M. Would appreciate one of your ten votes for Bourd of Governors of TAMS during summer elections, if you are a TAMS member. = Lee Nott - 631 Osage Drive - Papillion, NE 68046

WILL TRADE common TT's for Boy Scout items: patches, old scout books, tokens, coins, unusual neckerchiefs and slides. Would also like Col 140 I for both hobbies.

Jim Griffis - 535 Starkweather - Plymouth, MI 48170

CALIF. CAR WASH TOKENS WANTED: 38 A, 40 A B, 50 A B, 293 A B, 413 B, 657 A, 699 A B, 815 A, 845 B, 947 A, 955 A B. Will trade the following car wash tokens: Ill 209 A; Ind 223 A; Ia 40 A, 240 A; Md 20 A, 60 K; Mo 980 A; ND 600 A; Ohio 185 A, 208 A; Pa 522 A; Tenn 700 A; Wa 890 A. SAE please.

Michael Super - 5912 Franklin Ave. - Baltimore, MD 21207

FOR TRADE: WASHINGTON, DC 500 L. Will trade for western tokens I can use. Write:

William H. Clapper - P.O. Box 1573 - Sioux Falls, SD 57101

RECENTLY PURCHASED A HUGE COLLECTION. Many Hickey Bros. tokens to trade for Missouri merchant tokens I need.

Littlefield - 4841 Hannover - St. Louis, MO 63123

SEND SAE for my trade list of transp. and misc. tokens. I will trade 5 tokens of your choice from my list for each bi-metallic token that you send.

Curtis H. Judge - 9032 S.W. 97th Ave., Apt. #7 - Miami, FL 33176

MY FACE IS RED. I was misinformed as to the value of Iowa 600 A. I know they're scarce, but maybe the collectors are too. So, tokens in extra fine condition with some lustre for \$2.50, very fine for \$1.50. Plus SAE.

M.A. Peterson - P.O. Box 901 - Mason City, IA 50401

OLD OBSOLETE WOODEN NICKELS. Found in old fruit jar in building being demolished.

Obverse: Picture of Indianhead and "wooden nickel." Reverse: "GOOD - ONE DRINK - PEPPERTREE LOUNGE 100 E. Kingsbury Seguin, Tex." \$1.00 each + SAE. Multiples welcome. = Leo J. Warren - 25303 Ima Ruth Parkway - San Antonio, TX 78257

PERSONALS: Special Clearance Sale: One Hundred (100) metal, die-struck personal tokens, issued by different people, all different, only \$10.00, plus \$1.00 postage/insurance. Very limited offer. Rush check today to: (paid)

Rich Hartzog - P.O. Box 4143 MD - Rockford, IL 61110

MEDAL SHOWING ROUNDHOUSE OF DELAWARE, LACKAWANNA & WESTERN RAILROAD. Now used by Methodist Church, Port Morris, N.J. Reverse Bicentennial theme. Bronze dollar size. Originally sold for \$3.50. My price \$1.50 or two for \$2.50, prepaid.

Bill Williges - Box 445 - Wheatland, CA 95692

I WOULD LIKE TO EXCHANGE TT trade lists with other members. My list contains approx. 230 TT's, mostly common. = Greg Prgomet - P.O. Box 87 - Greensburg, PA 15601

FOR SALE: 50 TT's, all different, for only \$7.00 pp & insured.

Paul Thompson - 1805 Lyons Ave. - Lansing, MI 48910

WANTED: \$2 bills from F.R.D. C,D,E,F,H,J,K. Send me one in mint/crisp and I'll send you one from New York. Also want dog tags (no shot tags), paying 25¢ & up each. Please describe. Want TT's with buses and/or trolleys on them (US & foreign). Photos of old or existing trolley lines, etc. color preferred, b&w OK.

Irwin Baeder - 2857 Sedgwick Ave., Apt. 3D - Bronx, NY 10468

MONTANA TOKENS WANTED. Merchant, TT, parking, coal & company store. Have merchants for trade or will pay cash for tokens I need. Also "spinning" and "flipping" tokens. Glenn A. Rome - P.O. Box 46071 - Seattle, WA 98146

I HAVE THREE pieces of Puerto Rico 640 D for sale or trade to the best offers. Also my 3 personal tokens are still available for the asking +SAE. Please use a commem. stamp on letter to me. = John A. Backora - Box 53 - Flushing, OH 43977

TRADE: Cal 745 F, 835 E, 880 A; Ia 300 I; Kans 40 B D; NY 105 B H J, 440 B; Ohio 175 AA X. Trade for Nebraska transp. & merchant tokens.

George Hosek - 7411 Idledale Lane - Omaha, NE 68112

TWO PARKING TOKENS for auction: Ky 3150 A (start at \$15); Pa 3750 I (start at \$2.50) Send your PT want-list.

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

DOG LICENSES WANTED: any 1976 and older tags. Have Pa. duplicates and 64,65,66,67 Hungington Park (Cal.) to trade. Also TT Pa 565 and 2 diff. old York, Pa. 5¢ milk tokens for trading for dog or cat licenses. Write

Robert Rauhauser - Box 339 - Thomasville, PA 17364

CHARLESTON AIR FORCE BASE \$1,25¢,5¢ token set for any \$1 TT or PT except Cal 435 B. Trade 3 diff. dog tags for 2 diff. and SAE. English penny, 2 monarchs for any one of following: Pa 10 E F, 15 I J M, 65 B E F G H I J L M O P R, plus lots more.

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

A BICENTENNIAL SPECIAL: 300 diff. TT's only \$76.00, postpaid & insured, while stock lasts. CT 3250 A Ba Bb as a set \$17.76 postpaid.

Paul Targonsky - 23 Harrison St. - Meriden, CT 06450

TT COLLECTION FOR SALE: Recently purchased and I removed the few issues I needed. Over 2,200 different mounted in 9 binders, each token in 2x2 display holder. Send SAE for a list of tokens that catalogue 35¢ to \$10. Wish to sell as a complete unit so make an offer after receiving list. Collection is strong in WA,OR,WY. If I can't sell collection intact, later this year I'll break it up & auction off tokens that cat. 25¢ +up. = H.V. Ford - 6641 Saroni Drive - Oakland, CA 94611

THANKS FOR THE GREAT RESPONSE: Sold out (almost) on my latest list. Only a few (most horsecars) left: CA 576 Ab - \$6; IA 590 B - \$65; ME 480 A - \$25; MN 510 A - \$15; MN 540 D - \$20; NM 430 A - \$30; PA 320 A - \$10; WI 360 A - \$45. WANTED TO BUY: \$1 + up catalog TT's: singles to collections.

Rich Hartzog - P.O. Box 4143 MC - Rockford, IL 61110

FOR TRADE: Scioto Lines Inc / Good For One Fare, 10 - octagonal steel - 22mm. This seems to be an unlisted token! Will trade for New Jersey 145 A, 605 A, 997 A, 998 A, 998 B. = Robert F. Slawsky - P.O. Box 423 - Rockaway, NJ 07866

FOR SALE AT QUOTED PRICES + POSTAGE (+ INSURANCE OVER \$4): AR 480 U 45¢; CA 1000 W 35¢, X 40¢, Y 50¢; FL 105 B 40¢; IL 135 J 40¢; KY 510 BW 30¢; MA 430 A 50¢, 1000 A 35¢, B 40¢; ME 1000 B 40¢; MO 440 W 60¢; NJ 710 C D \$1.25 ea, 1000 A 35¢; NY 10 O 35¢, R 40¢, 631 V \$1, W 65¢; OH 565 A 35¢ (many available), 770 A B 35¢ ea, 860 R 30¢; Pa 70 A 15¢, 263 B 25¢, 750 AX 50¢, AY 50¢; WI 30 D 50¢, 790 M 45¢, N 40¢; Virg.Is. 1000 C 35¢; N.Bruns 750 B 40¢; N.Scotia 100 O 35¢ (many available); ARMT Group 101 C G \$3 each, J K \$2 each, 103 A \$2. = Nicolosi - 3002 Galindo St. - Oakland, CA 94601

JUST PICKED UP A nice old advertising mirror as follows: SOUVENIR / ORIGINAL FABACHERS / RESTAURANT / HAS NO BRANCHES - 137 ROYAL STREET - NEW ORLEANS. Has picture of lady (an early photo?) in color. Some rust around edges but nice! Will trade for best offer in nice TT's. IA;MS;AL; are states most wanted. Make offer.

Dee D. Drell - 2015 Albert St. - Alexandria, LA 71301

FOR SALE: People's State Bank, parking token, St. Joseph, Mich. 3E70 A. SAE + 25¢ to: Bruce Schadler - 1071 Sylvan Dr. - Benton Harbor, MI 49022

APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP

- 1627 THOMAS R. CANNON - 7 WISTAR STREET - CLAYMONT, DELAWARE 19703
Age 36; Spotter. Collects all types. (Schubert)
- 1628 JOSEPH L. LEPCZYK - BOX 751 - EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48823
Age 35; Auctioneer. Collects Canada. (Rider)
- 1629 ROBERTA M. PEIRCE - 152 WEST 31st STREET - HOLLAND, MICHIGAN 49423
Age 61; Office Worker. Collects U.S., Canada, Foreign. (Rider)
- 1630 ROY D. NULPH - BOX 20392 - SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH 84120
Age 50; Metal Fabricator. Collects all types. (Schubert)

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

- * Larry Bosler - 2130 West Emelita Avenue - Mesa, Arizona 85202
- James A. Hart - 2164 Montecito Way - Sacramento, California 95822
- Jeffrey D. Robbins - 1556 S. Beverly Glen Blvd. - Los Angeles, California 90024
- * Ferne Robertson [ex Ferne Meeks] - 987 Central Ave. - Plainfield, NJ 07060

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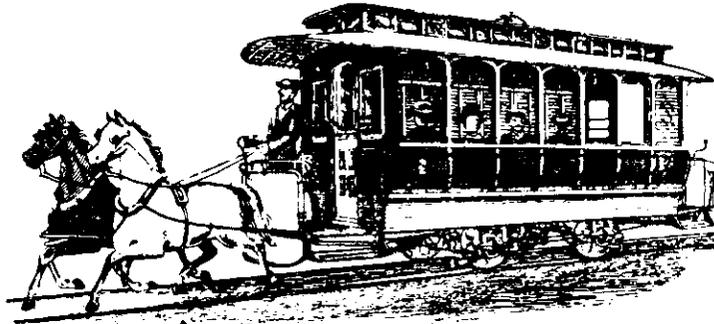
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Our 350th Issue

BERNARD KEITH and JAMES MANNING JR.

It is with great sadness that I must report the death of two active members. Bernard Keith of Detroit, AVA #485, was a pioneer member. He was Manager of Collections for the Michigan National Bank, and President of Cooperative Services, Inc. He was not only an avid collector, he was a thorough student of tokens, medals, and advertising materials in general. He died June 21, age 66, after a long illness. We shall miss his frequent informative letters and his friendly influence. Jim Manning of Long Beach, CA, AVA #825, was an active member of the Southern California group and rarely missed a meeting. Confined to a wheelchair for the last 28 of his 50 years, Jim didn't let this cramp his style. He drove his own car, had an invariable cheery countenance, and was an inspiration to everyone who knew him. He died early in June, and we remember him with affection, respect, and gratitude that he was one of us.

July 25. Here is our usual little midsummer issue. The September issue, usually the largest of the year, will go out the last week in that month, so we have a long pause to catch our breath in the meantime. I am using the summer to prepare a large and comprehensive Supplement to the Atwood Catalogue, which will be ready by the end of the year, a much more elaborate book than the little 1973 job. More about this—and my fascinating trip across the country—in the next issue. Suffice it to say I have so far picked up 6 of the census tokens I predicted, and the summer's only half over! Incidentally I found a couple dozen 1973 Supplements here. \$1.50 if anyone wants one. Also have Atwoods (\$8 postpaid) and Car Wash books (\$4.50) here in Tacoma if anyone wants to order during the summer.

The big AVA Convention will be held August 13-14-15 at the Bel Air Hilton in St. Louis, and the Convention program is included as part of this issue. Your Editor can't make it this year—too busy on the Supplement—but it will be a great gathering, and I hope we can give Joel a big turnout. That Friday night riverboat banquet should be fabulous. Joel says to bring your big AVA horsecar badge if you have one, by the way. Be sure to let him know in advance if you're coming, so he can get you onto the boat Friday night.

Now back to the Supplement. It'll have most of the Meyer & Wenthe information in it, photographs, all listings since 1970, and lots more historical data. Cloth bound or unbound.



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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, AUGUST 13, 1976

REGISTRATION 9:00 A.M.

The Gallery Room (on the lower level) will be open all day until 6:00 P.M. for swapping and socializing.

Coffee and rolls will be served at approximately 10:00 A.M.

EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING 2:00 P.M.

BANQUET & TOUR 7:00 P.M.

We will board The Samuel Clemens (at river front) beginning at 7:00 P.M.

The tour will leave the dock promptly at 7:30 P.M. and return at 10:30 P.M.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 14, 1976

BUSINESS MEETING 9:00 A.M.

(In the Gallery Room)

COMMITTEE REPORTS 1:00 P.M.

When committee reports are completed, the balance of the afternoon and evening are open for you to do as you wish — attend the Missouri Numismatic Association Convention at the Marriott, visit the Gateway Arch, the Railroad Museum, the famous St. Louis Zoo, the Riverfront, restaurants, Budweiser Brewery, Busch Stadium, swim in the hotel pool - anything you wish - or stay in the Gallery Room for swapping.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 15, 1976

ANNUAL AUCTION 10:00 A.M.

(In the Gallery Room)

We will break for lunch at noon and continue the Auction at 1:00 P.M. until completion.

PEERLESS STAGES OF THE EAST BAY

By Harold V. Ford

Peerless Stages was organized by five jitney drivers (Gaeta, Held, Dunbar, Perry, and Fish) in 1917. Jitney service between Oakland and the East Bay suburbs south to San Jose really began about 1914, with over a dozen independent operators by 1917. In that year the California State Railroad Commission extended its authority to cover the state's intercity jitney operations; hence the need to consolidate and incorporate. Passing note: other jitney drivers joined the new Greyhound system which did not compete with Peerless routes.

Oakland was, and still is, the base of the Peerless intercity operation. From 1917 to 1921 the service remained a jitney operation. In 1921 the first 8- and 12-passenger buses were purchased. In the 1920's service was extended south from San Jose to Santa Cruz, and in the 1930's service to Castro Valley and Palo Alto was added.

During the 1920's and 1930's the Oakland, San Leandro & Hayward routes competed with Eastbay Street Railways, Ltd., for local service, frequently on the same streets for patronage. Competition was cutthroat. Peerless buses would block out the other lines' streetcars for customers. Both lines advertised heavily in the Oakland Tribune.

By 1935 Eastbay Street Railways also operated buses in the three East Bay cities of Oakland, San Leandro, and Hayward. Peerless sought and received a State Railway Commission order to halt the competition. Eastbay Street Railways then obtained a federal injunction stopping the Commissioner's order. The resulting law suit soon reached the U.S. Supreme Court, where Peerless lost.

As a result of the bad blood between the two competitors, a rate was initiated by Peerless. It obtained permission from the State, on December 26, 1935, to reduce its zone fares from 10¢ to a token fare of 8 for 50¢. Its competitor was offering a token zone fare of 7 for 50¢ (Cal 575 E, first placed in use * 7/5/31). The zone lines were located at San Leandro and at Hayward. This would permit passengers on Peerless routes to ride to Oakland from San Leandro for 6¼¢ and from Hayward for 12½¢. Cal 575 F was issued at this time. The die work is different from other known issues of this era. It is probably the only known bus token struck by Patrick of San Francisco. Specimens have been found in their sample box, thus proving their origin.

The rate war did not last long. In the summer of 1936 Eastbay Street Railways Ltd. took over the local bus transportation services between Oakland, San Leandro, and Hayward, paying Peerless a "consideration" or \$200,000. Therefore Cal 575 F was used for approximately six months.

Two other Peerless tokens are known: Cal 575 G and H. Meyer & Wenthe records show that 10,000 of the 575 G were struck on December 28, 1935. I believe that this issue was never placed in use since this issue was unknown to collectors until 1964 when George Fould obtained a specimen by writing Peerless. I then visited Peerless and was able to secure a quantity for Nicolosi's New Issues Service. About 100 examples were needed at that time.

The 20mm token, Cal 575 H, was first listed in Morganthau's 1944 Check List. The die work is probably Meyer & Wenthe, though their record's don't show this token. It is my opinion that this near nickel-size is a pattern issue that was rejected by Peerless due to its size and probably the type of fare box then in use. The census somewhat supports this theory since only eleven or twelve specimens are known by me to be in collectors' hands. Also I visited Peerless in 1964 and showed the oldtimers the specimens of all three of the known Peerless issues and none remembered the 20mm Cal 575 H.

Since the Second World War, San Jose was one of the fastest growing metropolitan areas in California. The population is close to that of San Francisco. Starting in the mid-

1950's Peerless offered service into the newer suburbs. All local service was discontinued in 1973 when the local San Jose transit authority was expanded to include the new areas.

When I first contacted Peerless in 1964 they only had one roll of Cal 575 F left, plus a bag of 575 G. I was told that 575 G would be used if they went to a token rate in San Jose. This never happened.

In the late 1960's a freeway was built near the Peerless headquarters building, and they had to reduce the size of their office building by at least 50%. I have visited their remodeled office several times in recent years and have been unable to obtain any of their token issues, which leads me to believe that they disposed of their excess baggage when they remodeled due to the freeway.

Peerless Stages is still in business in 1976, operating interurban bus services between Oakland south through Fremont to San Jose, and on to Santa Cruz on the coast; plus a second route, Palo Alto across the Dumbarton Bridge east to the East Bay cities of Newark and Fremont, connecting up with the southern end of the Bay Area Rapid Transit.

= AUGUST NEW ISSUES SERVICE REPORT =

By John G. Nicolosi

First, I regret the delay in obtaining the Appleton, WI, tokens. These still have not arrived, although they are promised to us and now we have been told they definitely are on their way. Non-NIS members who sent money for one, your money has been returned. I'll put the token aside for you if it ever arrives, and you can re-order with your next order.

The July foreigners are in the mail to you who are on my foreign list. I've also received the September foreigners and these also have been sent you. As usual, our thanks to Kenneth Smith for getting these for us. We are short on one of the September foreigners, so these go out "according to seniority." The little bonus that was sent you with the July sendings, the little ticket, was with the compliments of our good friend from Holland, Mr. F.J. Bingen. The ticket was used as emergency money. It pictures the first railway in the Berlin Industrial Exposition of 1869. There are several in the set; we could only get one.

The Convention token, a real beauty, will be sent you right after the Convention is held. Meanwhile I wish to compliment the Butlers again for a beautiful job on the 1976 AVA membership roster.

I'm working on more new issues. Please keep your NIS account in the black!

= THE GEORGE A. BROOKE BUS & TRANSFER OF OSCEOLA, NEBRASKA =

By Charles Littlefield

George Brooke was born in Illinois, and married Mabel Pratt on October 19, 1898. He had come from McCool, Neb., to Osceola to work in a drugstore owned by Mr. David Kunkel located in the Pratt Hotel.

The Pratt Hotel was owned by Mr. Brooke's in-laws, Mr. & Mrs. L.M. Pratt. Mr. Brooke worked in the drugstore, had a garden near the Hotel, and worked around the Hotel doing odd jobs. He started the Geo. A. Brooke Bus & Transfer about the year 1900. The bus operated from the Hotel Pratt to the depot, and also carried mail to the postoffice. It was a horse-drawn hack.

The line went out of business about 1915. The automobile had replaced the horse. Later, George Brooke became the town druggist. He died some 40 years ago. Hotel Pratt is still standing, but the name has changed.

Will trade any of following tokens. Make up your trades from this list of available items in exchange for any of my wanted Pennsylvania tokens which appear at end of listing. Underscored nos. are census tokens.

ALA. 560Y, 680A, 800D; ARIZ. 1000A; CAL. 525B, 575F, R, 640A, 775G, 815C, 845A, B, C, D, E, F, G, 945L, 950B, C, 985C, D, 997G, 998A, C; COL. 440A; CT. 210A, 345A; FL. 380C, H; 850A, 880F, 900A, 960F, 1000A; GA. 360B; GUAM, 25A; HAW. 210B, C, D; 240A, B, C, D, E, F; 330A, B; 420A; 540B; IDA. 100E, M; 440A, F, G; 640A; ILL. 150Aa, H, J, M; 210A; 235A, C; 150AE, AF; 435C ('8' c/s-unlisted); 495G, 685A; IND. 20A; 90A; 110B; 290D; 610C, 650D; 690A, 980D, E; IA. 30A, D; 150A, B (both in thick & thin var.) 300J, 380J, K; 390A, B; 600A; 730D; 850L, M; 930D; KANS. 480A, B, C, D; 540E; 600F, C; 800A; 820G, H, I; 900C; 940N; KY. 250A, B, C; 280A, B; 510AC, AN (blank); AR, BD, BE, BF, BG, BI, BJ, BK, BN, BO, BP, BQ, BT; 640A; 641A, B; 710B; MASS. 115J, K, LM, N, O, P, Q, R, S, U, V, W, X, XA (letters FF-unlisted); Z, AA, AB; 210B, 355D, 550N; 660A, B; 960A; MICH. 5A, 75I, 470A (thick & Thin); 470B; 495A; 525C; 560P; 775A; 845H, J, L; 930A, B; 935A (b); B (plain & with c/s 1, 4, 6; C (c/s 3, 4), D, H, L; D (c/s 1); I, J, K, L, M, W, X, E-plain & c/s 1, 2, 5; MINN. 30B, C; 50L, M, N, O, P (a&b; Q: 180A, B; 245A; 280A, 510C; 520A, B; 540Z, AC, AD; 590A; 600A, B; 680C (thick & thin); 760J; 820A, B, C, D, E, F; 980B; MISS. 460L; MO. 440Q; 820D; 860D; 910B, D, N, T, U; 997A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I; MONT. 320-A (Original) 320 (Restrikes in AL. & BR); 740A; NEB. 305A, B, D; 420A (h), H; 540N, O, T, V, W, Z, AB; 580A; 800A, B, C; 980B; NEV. 100A, B, C; N.H. 30A; 100A; ; 640F; N.J. 30A; 250A; 555F; 997A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, N; N.MEX. 40B, D, I; 100A; 810B; N.Y. 25A, B; 35C; 70A, 80A; 105B, D, F; 235A; 365A; 410A, B; 425B; 437B, C, D; 440B; 615B; 628B; 629A: C (2 var.), I, K; 630U, AP, AQ; 631B (plain & with c/s 3&4; C (plain and two with sm. & lg. center holes); G, K, N, S; 632A; 685E; 715A; 735A, C, D; 745A; 770D; 780D; 810A; 830C (Misstri ke; 905A, C, D; 945E, F; 980A; 995C; 998H; Timetables, p. 637, F&G; N.C. 380C; 450A; 690D, E; 700E; 880A; 980A, E, F, H; : N.D. 440A (thick & thin); 960A; OHIO. 10E, F, K, L, M, N, O, P; 15A; 35C; 125B, L; 165Q, W, AE, AF; 166 (Cin. & Cov.) A; 175W, X, Y, Z, AA; 225A; 230M, P, X; 440B, C, G; 520A; 535B; 660F; 726A, B; 750A; 815A; OKLA. 210A; 590D; 610B; 860F, G, H, I; ORE. 160H, 700A, H, K, J; 760A, 800B; 970B; R.I. 520J; 700E; S.C. - 240C; 310B; 450A; 880A; S.D. 100A; 260A, B; 680A, B; 1000C; TENN. 160A; 375C; 600C, E, N, O; 710B; TEXAS-255N, P; 565A; 690A, B; UTAH. 650D, E; 750C, D, E, M; VT. 595A, B; VA. 20C; 65B; 120A, B; 155A, B; 280A; 580H; 600A, B, C, D, F, I, J, L; 620H, I, J, K, L, N; 720B, C; 900A, B, C; 998A; WASH. 10A; 250F; 300A (a&b); 340A; 720A (thick & thin); 780G, H, L, S (20mm. not 21 as listed); T: 840D, E; 880A (thick & thin var.) H; 920D; 998G, I; WIS. 70A; 320A; 440E, G, H; 500C, D, E; 510D, M; 530D; 600C; 680B; 700A; 940C; 980A (thick & thin var.) D. of C. 500B, C, H, I (a&b), J, Q, AD, AE, AF; U.S. PARK. TOKENS: ALA. 3120Ab; ~~3250A, Bb~~; 3500A; ALAS. 3050A, Bb, E; ARIZ. 3640A, B; CAL. 3450W, AD, AG, AJ, AKa, AKc, AM; 3775A, B; 3810A, B; 3845A; COLO. 3440A; CONN. 3175A; 3560A; ILL. 3150P; AY; 3155E; 3305A; 3385Aa, F; 3455A; IOWA-3300E, F; KANS. 3490E; 3530A; 3999A, A, l; B, Bsm. (dime size); KY. 3070Aa, Ab; 3140A; MASS. 3435Ab; C: MICH. 3370A, 3650A; 3930Bb; 3999A, B, Ca; MO. 3910A; NEBR. 3700E; N.H. 3820A; N.J. 3165A; 3425A, B; 3540B; 3735A; B, C; 3885C; N.Y. 3445A, 3685A, 3760A, 3780Aa; N.C. 3160B, C (incuse '3' on rev.); 3160C ('8' incuse on rev.) 3160I; 3440C; 3730A; N.D. 3320B; 3440C; OHIO. 3165E; 3330D; 3335Ba, Bb; R.I. 3520A, 3580A, B; Tenn. 3400A; TEXAS. 3255E, 3870A; VA. 3250A; 3660D; WASH. 3780F, H, I, J, L, M, O; 3990A; W. VA. 3080A; 3140A; 3400Ab; 3890A; WIS. 3070A; 3510J, Ma, O, P, R; 3930A; 3980A; ILL. 3150E; MINN. 3220Aa, Ab; N.D. 3220C; OHIO 3245A; WASH. 3780A, 3780Q; R.I., 3880A (airport)

All following are hospital or Medical Research: ARK. 3360A, B; CAL. 3450C, D, S; 3835C; 3445A, B; DEL. 3900B, Ca, Db; GA. 3070Aa; ILL. 3150H, Vc, AP, AW, AY, BP; 3285A; 3795A; IND. 3610A; IOWA. 3240A; 3300C; KY. 3510B; LA. 3080D; MASS. 3970C, D; NEB. 3700A, B; N.J. 3300A, Ba; 3390A, B; N.MEX. 3040Aa; N.Y. 3425Aa, Ab, B; 3435B; N.CAR. 3490B, C; OHIO. 3175B, C, D, E, F, G; OKLA. 3680Ab; S.CAR. 3840A; TEXAS. 3255H, I, J (a&b), K (previous 5 are from hospital where J.F.K. died), 3255A (rev C, T, N; 3275C; 3340A, B, C, G; 3810A; 3840A; VA. 3720Bb; WIS. 3510Aa, AGa, N, ADA, M, L, J, X, W, U, T, AmaL, 3940A; 3510Z.

Ray Byrne Ad. (add one)

PENNSYLVANIA TT's (scarce & Rare) FOR TRADE IN EXCHANGE FOR THOSE ON MY WANT LIST AT FOOT OF THIS AD.

10B,C;25B,D;E,55A;65A,B,C;70A;b;130-A;165E;195B;c;D;295A;310A;315A,B,C : 320A;350C;395B;405A;425B,D;480A;495A;G,H,I,J,K,L:515A,B; 590C;725A;725C; D, H; 745B,D,E: 750-F;K;L;765-I;J;K; L,N;P;Q;R; ~~MMMMMMMM~~ R;U;AD:860A;965C;D;G,H

CANADIAN TT's: Alberta:800C: Br.Col.900A:Nova Scotia;850Ba:Br.Col.450A,D,E;625B;650A;700A;800A;850B,C;900A:Manitoba:900B:Nova Scotia:350B;450A;850Ba, D: Ontario:125A,200A,325A,400A,C;675A,G;825A,900A: Quebec:100A,345D,460A,620M,745D,800I,J;850G: Sask:800A:Can.Nat.Expo, 1962 Adult Admission(Toronto) (Cost 75¢ at Fair Gate).

PENNSYLVANIA TOKENS WANTED IN TRADE FOR ANY OF ABOVE LISTED ITEMS. (Remember-Make your own trades--Take as many as you wish for any single one on MY WANT LIST but do be fair).

PA. TT's WANTED: 15A,73A,130B,320C,D,350D, ~~MMMM~~, 385A,B,C;400 A,E:495D;675A;680A;750 I,Q,T,AV,AW,AX,AC;770A;785A;965E,F: 975E;985A,B: (few common ones;525C,D,E;985-I.)

PA.PARK.TOKENS WANTED: 3015E;3197A;3535A,B;3540B;3545B;3568A;3593A;3697A;3750 (list available);3805A.

CIVIL WAR STORE CARDS (PA.) 750I,K(1a-1b);750P(3-a,c,d:750R;750V(1e or f);750 V-5b; 750W,1b;765D-1a,3a,4a,5a;765K-2b;765S,ia,4a,5a. Quote or list any R-7,8,9 of PA. available

DEADLINE FOR TRADE OFFERS TO THIS AD: OCTOBER 1, 1976

RAY BYRNE. LM.A.V.A.,
P.O.Drawer W.,
Delray Beach,Fl.33444

(PAID)

WILL TRADE one Utah 750 K or L for one TT from your city or area, OR one of your personal tokens. - Roy D. Nulph - P.O. Box 20392 - Salt Lake City, UT 84120

AN UNBEATABLE OFFER: 600 diff. TT's at ONLY double catalogue value; included are 6 - \$1 and 1 \$1.50 tokens for only \$290, plus postage & insurance. All tokens are in white windowed 2x2 cardboard holders. Also available are plastic pages with 20 pockets each and binders real reasonable. = Paul Targonsky - 23 Harrison St. - Meriden, CT 06450.

DEPOTEL TOKEN FOR AUCTION: Wis 440 B in very fine condition.

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

ILL 535 A for sale at \$2 postpaid. WANTED TO BUY: Civil War tokens, esp. ILL & WIS.

Highest prices paid. = Rich Hartzog - P.O. Box 4143 MF - Rockford, IL 61110

JUST OUT: my new personal 111 B. Let's trade. No pennies please. If you have nothing to trade send SAE and I'll send one. It is my Bicentennial issue.

Bill Eisenberg - 3728 Mayfair St. = Pittsburgh, PA 15204.

FOR SALE: Sacramento, Cal 715 Z and AB. Neither of these will be handled by New Issues Service. I was able to get some at the company office. (see listings October 1975 and April 1976 Fare Boxes). I was able to get no 715 AA. Price for Z and AB, only 40¢ each plus a stamped envelope. = J.M. Coffee Jr. - 4104 Sixth Ave. - Tacoma, WA 98406.

GOING UP! Prices on my popular personal tokens in colored plastic must soon be raised. Order now at old rate of \$21 for 200 postpaid. Includes 6 lines of your choice on obverse, plus my special "streetcar" reverse. (Orders after Dec. 10 will be \$25.) Send sae for samples of other AVA members. = Ritterband - 6576 Colgate Ave. - Los Angeles, CA 90048

FOR SALE AT QUOTED PRICES + POSTAGE (& INS. WHEN \$4 or over): AR 480 U 45¢; CA 1000 W 35¢, X 40¢, Y 50¢; FL 105 B 40¢; IL 135 J 40¢; KY 510 BW 30¢; MA 1000 A 35¢, B 40¢; NJ 710 C D \$1.25 ea, 1000 C 40¢; NY 10 O 35¢, R 40¢; OH 565 A 35¢, 770 A B 35¢ea; 860 R 30¢; PA 263 A 25¢, 750 AY 50¢, 805 B 40¢; TN 1000 B 25¢; TX 1000 F 25¢, G 25¢; WI 790 M N 45¢ & 40¢; VI 1000 C 35¢; N. Bruns 750 B 40¢; N. Scotia 100 O 40¢; Eng 135 RA 45¢, 170 DD 35¢, DF 45¢, 240 Y 45¢. = J. G. Nicolosi - 3002 Galindo St. - Oakland, CA 94601

FOR TRADE: CA 575 Aa Ab, 705 A, 745 F; IA 150 A, 590 A; MI 470 B; MN 540 Cb; MO 640 B; NM 430 A; OH 175 W Aa Xa; PA 515 B, 725 D, 750 L. WANTED: AZ 720 A or will trade for western merchant or military tokens. Also have other TT's for trade. Also want business directories & mercantile registers. = J. T. Hamilton - Box 6765 - Tucson, AZ 85733

TRADE ONLY: PA 3725 A (parking token) would like to trade for TT I need of equal cat. value. Greg Prgomet - P.O. Box 87 - Greensburg, PA 15601

TRADE: Timetable AE listed April 1976 Fare Box. Will trade for Colo. merchant tokens I need, or (perhaps) cash offer. = Lee Nott - 631 Osage Dr. - Papillion, NE 68046

FOR TRADE: 50 diff. U.S. commemorative stamps (used off paper) for any 3 transp. tokens +SAE. Personal available also. = Jim Hemphill - P.O. Box 1321 - Lake Oswego, OR 97034

FOR SALE: Conn 30 A. Only 25 left, and money goes to the Museum. Now obsolete, as ride is now \$1.25. Price for tokens 3 for \$2 +SAE.

W. G. Fyler - P.O. Drawer 7 - Babson Park, FL 33827

WANTED: (please give condition & asking price): Alaska 300 A B C F, 400 A B, 450 A B C D E F G J L, 500 A B, 900 A. Will buy and/or trade for my "US Army Alaska Deactivation Commemorative medal(s)" (see TAMS Journal April 76 pg 74) Also want to buy, and need information on Alaska RR fare tokens/tickets/chits.

David G. Fronius - 905 Muldoon, A45 - Anchorage, AK 99504

TRADE: Wis 220 E for any of the following Mich. tokens: 65 B, 75 C, 265 B, 495 A, 635 A, 680 I, 735 B, 770 E, 775 A B, 845 J K L Q R, or 998 L.

Bob Kloida - 2821 Parkridge Ave. - Marinette, WI 54143

WANTED: Conn 235 A C, 305 K, 320 C, 560 B; Mass 115 C, 260 B, 305 A, 970 B C, 997 C, 115 M O AE; NH 640 C G; RI 620 A, 700 B, 520 I; Vt 60 B.

B. H. Clarke - 15A Orchard St. - Cambridge, MA 02140

FRANKLIN, IND. - North Main Sopsra - recently reported car wash token. (Now out of business) Will trade for 1 Indiana trade token with city & state, or for 2 trade tokens from other states with city & state, or for \$1 cash. All trades must include SAE.

Lloyd E. Wagaman - Route #1 - Box 195-D - Camby, IN 46113.

WILL TRADE CAL 575 Aa (7 windows) for RI 700 B.

Scott Molloy - 174 Sinclair Ave. - Providence, RI 02907

HAVE PT's & TT's for trade. Like to trade lists or swap 10 diff. TT's or PT's for same amt. Joe Studebaker - 2614 Legare St. - Beaufort, SC 29902

WANTED: CT 235 A C, 290 A, 305 A B C; RI 620 A; MA 260 B C, 998 A C D E F G H.

Melvin E. Beaton - 111 Spring St. - West Roxbury, MA 02132

TRADE: my (1) silver half for your 15 diff TT; (2) my silver 25¢ for your 15 diff. TT's; my 3 silver dimes for your 10 diff. TT's; my 8 silver dollars for your PR 560 A; my 7 silver dollars for your PR 560 B or C. = P. C. Rosario - 220 St. J.A. 18 Country Club - Rio Piedras PR 00924

BUY - TRADE: Plastic food stamp change tokens. Calif. only. Have some personals left for trade. = Sol Halpern - 1032 N. Screenland Dr. - Burbank, CA 91505

= APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP =

- 1631 HERBERT C. UNGER - 4712 Homer Avenue, Apt. C - Suitland, Maryland 20023
Age 56; Computer Programmer. Collects all types. (Coffee)
- 1632 HERBERT I. MELNICK - 265 Sunrise Highway, Suite 53 - Rockville Centre, NY 11570
Legal age. Executive. Collects U.S., Canada, Foreign. (Mazeau)
- 1633 DENNIS BAUMGARDNER - Box 12031 - Oakland, California 94604
Age 32; Clerk. Collects U.S. (Coffee)
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Age 37; Teacher. Collects U.S. (Cunningham)

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

COLORADO

Fort Logan 350 (Reported by Duane H. Feisel)

POST EXCHANGE BUSS SERVICE FORT LOGAN, COLO.

A o B 29 Sd Good For 1 Ride ("one" incused on numeral 1) \$7.50

NEBRASKA

Osceola 750 (Reported by Roger Bolz and Charles Littlefield)

GEO. A. BROOKE / BUS & / TRANSFER / OSCEOLA, NEBR.

A o B Sq Sd Good For / 1 / Fare (24mm) 7.50

OHIO

Portsmouth 745 (Reported by Robert Slawsky)

SCIOTO LINES INC.

H o WM Oc Sd Good For One Fare 10 (22mm)
This was an intercity, or suburban, line operating between Portsmouth, Jasper, and towns north of Portsmouth.

MANUFACTURERS' SAMPLES

Group 19 (Reported by AVA Auction)

AG WM 16 H Good For One City Fare

(no notes this issue)

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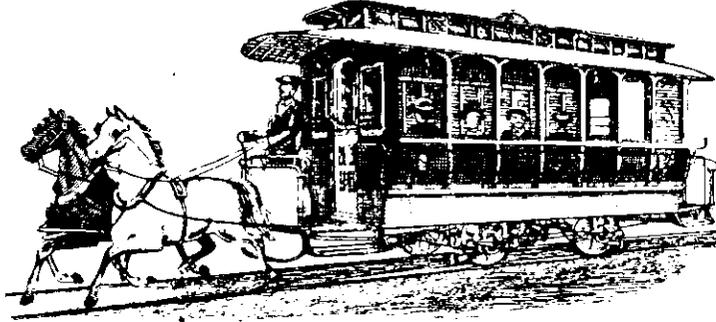
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Our 351st Issue

September 22. This issue includes a complete report on the splendid St. Louis A.V.A. Convention, as well as full minutes of its business sessions. We understand it was exciting, well attended, and the banquet aboard the boat on the Mississippi was outstanding.

It has been a long and busy summer for many of us. Your Editor drove by auto across America again, my first motor trip to the West Coast since 1969 when I hauled our IBM Executive typewriter to Tacoma to type the Atwood Catalogue. This time again I hauled our typewriter with me, this time to type the 1977 SUPPLEMENT to the Atwood Catalogue. This book has been finished, and it will come to approximately 240 pages cloth-bound with lots of hitherto unpublished photographs. It will include not only all listings since the 3rd edition of the Atwood Catalogue was published, but also lots of additional historical data on the new listings as well as on previous listings. The big feature of the book, however, is that a large portion of the data digested from the Meyer & Wenthe records has been included. We have included exact mintage figures, exact dates of striking, on hundreds and hundreds of tokens. When you see the book you will agree that our cost in acquiring these was well worth it, and the general knowledge of our hobby has been enormously enhanced. The only thing I am waiting for is the photograph prescreens to be returned to me. As soon as I have them, probably in ten days, I shall affix the pictures to the copy for the book and ship it off to the printer. In the next issue (October) I hope to have cost figures, and at that time will call for advance orders from members. The advance order price will be virtually at cost. The book will also be available, on advance orders, in loose-leaf form and possibly also in a lie-flat spiral binding.

I left Boston on Saturday, June 19, and spent my first night out with AVA Secretary Don Mazeau in Clinton, CT, and enjoyed studying his magnificent collection of Latin American transportation tokens. Don specializes in Latin America now, and must have the finest collection of these tokens in existence.

Next day, Sunday, I drove down to Indian Head, Maryland (just south of Washington, DC) and spent a couple of days with David Schenkman, who is a specialist in all types of tokens. His transportation token interest is mainly in celluloids and vulcanites, and the State of Virginia. In the latter state he only lacks about three to be complete. I always pick up some information when I visit David, and was not disappointed this time. First of all, he had learned that the token we list as KY 885 A was used on a stern-wheel ferry named "K. & I." which ran between Hawesville, Ky., and Cannelton, Ind. This being the case, the listing should be moved from Uniontown.



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We have information that a token-using ferry did operate at Uniontown, but apparently it was not the K. & I. Ferry. Incidentally we definitely know a token-using ferry ran at Calhoun, Ky., also. I searched Calhoun back in 1969 for the token, but no luck. David also had a couple of interesting unlisted mavericks:

MACON STREET RAIL ROAD [all letters incuse on both sides]
 WM 26 Sd I Buy My Groceries From Greer Lake & Co. And Pay For Them
 GOOD FOR -1- TRIP ALMY EXPRESS
 B 25 Sd Chas. Pick & Co. Dealers in (goblet & utensils) Chicago

While staying with David I also learned that he had acquired a few rare listed tokens, including two Va 660 B. We had suspected this was really from Portsmouth, OH, but since David found them in Norfolk, the Virginia listing must be correct. He also picked up the beautiful Ind 680 E, the New Albany picturing a streetcar.

On Monday, June 21, I drove into Washington with David, left him where he works, and took the bus downtown, to ride the new D.C. subway. It is a magnificent subway, and will eventually be quite extensive. At present only one four-mile line is open, but the equipment is beautiful, similar to that used on BART in California. I rode four round-trips, I enjoyed it so. Fare was, if my memory serves, only 35¢ in the middle of the day, but 55¢ during rush hour. They have no turnstiles. You simply drop the fare in coins in an old fare box in the subway station, watched by an employe, and walk in. They do not make change in any subway station; you must get correct change elsewhere and bring it with you into the station. They have a huge parking lot at the Rhode Island Avenue station, and one may park all day for a dollar. To exit from the lot, however, one must use a parking token which may only be obtained in machines in the subway station. They had two machines when I was there, which would take a multiple of coins, or a dollar bill, and out came the token, which is described thus:

PARKING TOKEN M
 WM 27 Sd (same as obverse)

The "M" on the token is the logo for the transportation authority in Washington which operates the subway system and this particular parking lot. Eventually many other lots will open.

From Washington I drove across northern Virginia, and West Virginia, thence across Kentucky and southern Indiana, staying at Mt. Vernon, Illinois, after visiting Grayville, Ill., and examining the old ferry slip where the Grayville Webb Ferry operated. Of course it is now defunct. From Mt. Vernon I drove north of St. Louis, across Missouri with a visit to Fulton, thence to Lincoln, Neb., and stayed with Roger Bolz. Roger had several unlisted depotels, and I prevailed on him to let me photograph them, and list them in the 1977 Atwood Supplement. Roger's apartment is fabulous: there are tokens of every description on every level surface in sight! I examined his nearly complete collection of Nebraska transportation tokens, of course.

From Lincoln I drove across Nebraska, stopping off at Atlanta, Neb., to see where that little "Exchange Bus" token was used. The site of the old prisoner-of-war camp is about a mile outside little Atlanta, and I drove off the highway and walked over it. Nothing remains except cement slabs, the whole dominated by a monstrous TV tower which must be over 1,600 feet high. The wind blew gently across the prairie and it was a fascinating and thoughtful experience, standing alone there in the beautiful Great Plains of southern Nebraska, glad that we don't have prisoner-of-war camps any longer. Of course I found no tokens and didn't expect to, although I did kind of look around in the grass there, hopefully. A nice visit with the post-mistress at Atlanta got me the name of someone who owns a token, but no luck yet.

Then on into Colorado, arriving at the home of AVA Treasurer Toby Frisbee about 7:00 p.m., Friday, June 25. Syd Joseph came over and we talked tokens for hours on into the night. Next day we had a wonderful gathering of the faithful at the beautiful home of Flo and Tom McDonald, with 20 people present plus two children. Present were Mr. & Mrs. H.E. Jobs; Mr. & Mrs. Ed Young; Mr. & Mrs. Charlie Max; Mr. & Mrs. Bob Seger; Mr. & Mrs. Clay Welty; Mr. & Mrs. Chuck Matson and children; Syd Joseph; Bob Gaarder; Gene Schaetzl; Hazel Miner & Toby Frisbee; Flo & Tom McDonald, and Your

Editor. What a wonderful bunch of people we have in Denver! The conversation was great and the food was lavish. All in all a splendid gathering.

After spending two nights in Denver with Toby, I left early Sunday morning and headed up over the mountain wall, straight up over the Rockies and through the imposing Eisenhower Tunnel at the 11,300-foot elevation mark. The scenery was glorious and the weather crisp, cool and sunny. Then down into the valley at Grand Junction, across the hot emptiness of the desert to Provo, Utah, where I spent the night. Then to Salt Lake City and across the desert to Reno, Nevada, where Ralph Freiberg met me and we "did" the casinos that evening. Neither of us lost a nickel, but we did cash in the coupons we got from the motel for a few dollars worth of nickels, which we pocketed. Next day we visited fabulous Virginia City and Carson City, site of next year's AVA convention, and were impressed by the Convention Hotel. Then around the southern shore of beautiful Lake Tahoe, over the Sierra Nevada Mountains, across the hot Sacramento Valley to Sacramento itself. There we visited the offices of the transit authority to get the Cal 715 Z, AA, and AB. At first they denied any knowledge of the AA and AB, but I finally found a friendly man in authority who let us purchase 20 of the AB. But no one knew anything about the AA--the one with two obverses. So we drove downtown and bought more tokens at a booth on the mall. Tokens are only for the use of children and the elderly, but apparently anyone can buy them. They only cost \$2.50 for a roll of 20, but as a fare increase was pending they limited the number of rolls you could buy to one roll. Ralph and I each bought a roll, hoping to find the elusive 715 AA token. Ralph found none. One by one I went through my roll. It was a collection of every common 23mm token ever used in Sacramento: I found 715 L, R, S, W, Y, Z, and AB. Then, hurray! I found one--just one--of the rare 715 AA with two obverses and no reverse. So the ride from Sacramento to Oakland was a pleasant one.

Arriving at Hal & Louise Ford's home in the Oakland Hills is one of the things I look forward to every year. The couple weeks I stay with them are probably the best weeks of the whole year for me. Of course when I showed Harold my Cal 715 AA, he promptly insisted we drive back to Sacramento next day so he could get an AA, too. We did, and he did. We bought four rolls of tokens between us, and Harold found two of the 715 AA token among his forty odds and ends. So he, too, was happy. I advertised the extra Z's and AB's which I had to buy to get my one AA, in the August issue. Though I had about 40 of the AB and 15 of the Z, they were snapped up even at 40¢, I discovered! Even at that price I didn't get enough back to pay for the trip to Sacramento, but then that is only part of it and the main thing is just going there regardless of the cost.

On July 4, the Fords and Ralph and I rode the Castro Point Railway at Richmond, which only operates three times a year. No fares collected at all. They did have one of the tokens glued to a fare box which they passed around for donations.

On July 11 there was the annual get-together at Duane Feisel's home in Los Altos, and we had a good crowd: Feisel, Coffee, Ford, Freiberg, Nicolosi, Lerch, Noll, John Reynolds, Album, Schimmel, Nichols, Cooney, Kile, Dunn, and Spofford, with many wives and children. A delightful afternoon, and the food was sumptuous, as always.

Monday, July 12, I headed north, staying over at Eugene, Oregon. Then a morning visit to Corvallis as we had heard they were using tokens. Well, they are. But the "tokens" as they call them are actually cardboard tickets. They have a single bus that goes round and round.

Arriving in Tacoma on the 13th, I learned that both Lake Drive Transit tokens are still in use. A pleasant visit with Clarence Heppner in Seattle, and the rest of the time at the typewriter preparing the 1977 Atwood Supplement book, which turned out to be much larger than anyone had anticipated. I also discovered I had forgotten to bring any headsheets for the August Fare Box. Fortunately found one old one, and used that, off-set, for the front page of the August issue, and that's why it had a black masthead.

I left Tacoma for Boston on August 22, and got here on the 27th, not stopping to see anything or anybody. Just wanted to get back. It was a good summer. I picked up about 8 census tokens for the collection, visited with a lot of wonderful people, and saw a lot of a wonderful country. Probably the thing which impressed me the most was that everyone I saw, strangers, other motorists, everyone, was friendly and helpful. A new spirit seems to have come over America in our Bicentennial Year.

Some Convention Highlights

The 26th Annual A.V.A. Convention is now history and the thing that will stick in my mind for years to come is the amazing Gateway Arch. For those of you who missed the convention an opportunity has slipped by - an opportunity you should plan not to miss in 1977!

The proceedings opened with the now traditional pre-convention gatherings. Collectors began arriving at the lovely Bel Air Hilton days ahead of time! Early birds Reznick, Joseph, Bolz, Kloida, Cunningham and others did some heavy swapping even before Friday rolled around!

Nearly everyone hosted a room meeting at one time or another. Bob Kloida and the Missus had a room full of cheese and crackers and smoked goodies from Wisconsin. Needless to say, their room proved to be rather popular.

While attendance was down overall from Los Angeles, the conventioners more than made up by very active bidding, buying, swapping and selling. Many census tokens changed hands, more often by private treaty rather than by swap. Are the days of the swapping collector nearing an end? We hope not.

Tables were again made available for "dealing." Having a table to lean on and to throw tokens across seems to be an attractive feature. While no "dealers" were present, probable 12-15 collectors displayed their wares in this manner at one time or another.

Besides the convention business of meetings and auction described elsewhere in this issue, there was the inevitable sightseeing. My favorite spot was the Arch. As a student of science and engineering, I marvelled at the construction of this spectacle. It stands 635 feet high and was built section by section, the two legs meeting "way up there" just as planned. A film was shown before hand, the film adding a deeper appreciation to one of our newer national monuments. Incidentally, the people there do not issue a token for the four minute "train ride" to the top!

Most collectors would nominate the boat ride as the best attraction. Beginning at 7:00 P.M. we all piled onto the Mark Twain, a somewhat contemporary riverboat operating fulltime out of St. Louis. During the 3½ hour ride, we saw the riverfront of upper and lower St. Louis and East St. Louis. The pleasant excursion was punctuated by a banquet, featuring sirloin steaks. This was accompanied by the music of a two-man Dixieland band! While some collectors capped the evening by a cool ride out in the open air, others were inside having a good sing-along.

On other evenings nightclubs were visited, along with other local attractions, such as the Museum and the Zoo. Trader Vic's, at the hotel was popular, but in our opinion the service was much better than the food!

For the wives and children there was a lovely covered pool, a rooftop playground and the usual shopping.

Next year - Carson City, Nevada. Plan on it! You won't regret it!

= THE 1976 CONVENTION OF THE AMERICAN VECTURIST ASSOCIATION =
= Minutes of the meeting =

The twenty-sixth annual convention of the American Vecturist Association was called to order at 9:15 A.M. by president Joel Reznick in the Gallery of the Bel Air Hilton in St. Louis, Missouri on Saturday, August fourteenth.

The convention was attended by forty-two members of the Association. These were: F. Barnett, Bassett, Bolz, Burzinski, A. Butler, R. Butler, Cassidy, Coney, Cordas, Cunningham, Dawson, Dewey, Faubert, Feldpausch, Frisbee, Garrison, Harris, Heitman, Killstrom, Hope, Irwin, Joseph, R. Kelley, Kloida, Laflin, Lipscomb, Littlefield, Lubetkin, McDonald, Mehnert, Murray, Oesser, Pancratz, Reznick, Robillard, Roselinsky, Schmalgemeier, Jack Smith, Sutton, Swann, L. Thompson and Vacketta.

There were twenty-nine visitors as follows: Mmse. Coney and Mother-in-Law, Cunningham, Dawson, Faubert, Garrison and son Grant, Harris, Heitman, three daughters and Mother-in-Law, Kelley, Kloida, Kolb, Lipscomb, Littlefield, Lubetkin, McDonald, Mehnert, Murray, Pancratz, Roselinsky, Smith, Sutton, Thompson and Vacketta. Members and guests represented the eighteen States as follows: Arkansas, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, Ohio, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Virginia and Wisconsin.

A welcome to all was given by Joel Reznick, president and convention chairman of the Association. He also explained to those present that the reason the convention was set up a new way (with the banquet and tour together) was to cut down on expenses and to give people more time to see the city.

Two committees were appointed: (1) a Resolutions Committee to consist of Messers. Murray (chairman), Schmalgemeier and Hope and (2) an Audit Committee to consist of Messers. Joseph (chairman), Garrison and Butler. These committees to report during the second portion of the meeting.

Reports on the expenditures of the Organization were given. The first was that of Donald Mazeau, Secretary, who sent a hello to all and regrets of not being able to attend. The total secretary expenses for the last convention year were \$99.11. It was moved and seconded to approve these expenses and to reimburse the secretary. Motion carried. Reports from John Coffee, Editor of the Fare Box, Toby Frisbee, treasurer and Robert Ritterband, Tribute Fund chairman were also given. These will appear in the Fare Box at a future date. All reports were unanimously accepted.

An explanation of the Tribute Fund was given by Reznick. It is a fund used to honor any occasion. Only the donor, Ritterband and Frisbee know what amount was given. The person honored is notified that a donation was made to the fund. The fund is to be used for a publication or something of lasting value to the entire membership in the future.

John Nicolosi of the New Issue Service sent his best wishes to all and hopes for the best convention ever along with regrets of being unable to attend.

Due to the rise in expenses, especially postage, the Executive Board requested an increase in dues from \$6.00 to \$7.50. Postage has increased 33% in the last year alone. Life membership as of January 1, 1977 would be \$150.00 instead of \$120.00. The fact was brought up that there are still life members who joined for \$60.00 receiving the Fare Box. It was suggested that the dues be raised to \$8.00 instead of \$7.50. Mention was made that some members would be unhappy about this much of an increase. The increase is strictly to cover postage costs. It is necessary to send

the Fare Box first class so that all members receive their copies at approximately the same time. It also states in the by-laws that first class mail must be used. New membership fee is still \$1.00. A motion was made by Ben Odesser to raise the annual dues to \$7.50 and life membership to \$150.00. It was supported by Robert Dewey. The motion was unanimously accepted by all members present.

A subject that was discussed last year was brought up again. When a member sends something to another member, insure it and keep the slip. Also, buyers, have the courtesy to send a postcard letting the sender know you have received the merchandise. The sender can also request a return receipt from the post office for 25¢ on anything over the minimum insurance rate. If for some reason the return receipt does not come back, you can request a tracer to be put on the receipt. It was also mentioned that it is not a good idea to reinforce with scotch tape because the post office stamp will not stick to it. Jiffy air bags are good to use in packaging because they are light and protect well. They cost about 5¢ each when you buy 500 or more. If anyone has any problems with the membership (off-color letters, tokens not up to par, etc.) please let the president know so that the problem can be solved quickly.

It was also brought up by Reznick that most philatelic and numismatic organizations have their own group for the authentication of material. A picture of the item is taken and sent back with it to the owner. This is not an immediate possibility but perhaps in Carson City next year we can make a definite decision on the service. Expertisement could possibly be done once a year at the convention to cut down on costs involved.

A report on Syd Joseph's variety work was given by Reznick. Joseph, an expert in the field of token and stamp photography, has begun photo work on type collecting. It is a way to continue a collection at a reasonable cost. Much photographic work is being done for the A.V.A. itself. It was recommended that Joseph be able to submit bills for work done for the organization. All varieties of Colorado tokens have basically been completed and work is now being done on other states. Some other members actively involved in type collecting are Ralph Hined, Greg Frgomet, Bill Garrison, Gene Godsoe and Gene Harris. If you have varieties, send them to Joseph insured and he will photograph them for the Association and return them insured with a complimentary photo.

President Reznick noted that it was good to see people at the convention for the first time such as Paul Pancratz and wife from North Dakota, Terry Cassidy, Lee Hope and the Swanns from Tennessee. He also expressed pleasure and gratification from working with this organization.

There being no old business, the first item discussed as new business was the question of whether or not there were any provisions for the widow of a member to dispose of his collection. There are no specific provisions made but it was pointed out that normally the president and editor of the Association are notified upon the death of a member and they in turn notify the membership. There are many dealers in the organization who are willing to buy a collection and will deal fairly.

Frank Roselinsky relayed greetings of the California members who could not attend the convention to all those present.

Since it takes as much planning for a convention of our size as a larger one and some exonomic organization conventions are poorly attended, it was suggested by the executive board that we should invite other groups to hold their conventions in conjunction with ours. Our membership collects things other than transportation tokens and if we invite other groups in, the organization would be able to broaden it's horizons. There is a possibility of a new group being organized like the United Exonomists of America. It was mentioned that some groups hold

meetings at the A.N.A. convention because they need something to hold on to. It was also mentioned that the A.N.A. provides free meeting rooms to all groups and that most collectors were coin collectors first and may still be and would not be interested in having a convention unless it was in conjunction with the A.N.A. convention. Some groups do meet apart from the A.N.A. and possibly we could invite them to come. The discussion gives the membership something to think about until the 1977 convention in Carson City.

The president mentioned that we were happy to have Mr. Robillard with us and we miss Bill Carr. A special first time welcome was given to William Cordes who has just applied for membership.

A report on the membership roster was given by Bob Butler. He pointed out that each year they get one or two complaints from members that their names were omitted. The roster lists only those members in good standing who have paid their membership dues by March first. If dues are not paid on time, your name will be omitted. Also, the Butlers do not feel that the roster is complete in regards to the type of tokens members collect. Members should please let them know what you collect and what you would like listed. Space limits what can be included in the roster and since this is a transportation collectors organization, that is all that is currently listed. The Butlers need the cooperation of all our members so please let them know what you collect and if there are any changes.

It was mentioned that members should please send a SASE if you are requesting something from another member. It will help you get a response.

Quincy Laflin asked if anything had been mentioned about Duane Feisel on new issues. Last year and this year by executive board, it was decided that all the dies now held by Joseph not transportation related should be disposed of. It is felt they should be made available to the T.A.M.S. at a reasonable price. The money from the sale of the dies will be put back into the Life Membership fund. All dies will be defaced by putting a line across the face before they are sold. This is to protect new collectors years from now. There is now the possibility that they could be restruck. The transit dies will be kept in the vault for future A.V.A. use. There are about 100 dies, 23 of which are transportation. After discussion, it was decided that the dies will be offered to the A.V.A. members first. A list will be published by Joseph and put to auction in the Fare Box with a minimum bid of \$10.00 each.

Reznick welcomed another visitor, Mike Pfefferkorn.

The morning session was adjourned for lunch and committee meetings at 11:20 A.M. until 1:00 P.M.

When the meeting resumed at 1:05 P.M., Reznick asked that the first item be considered as part of the first session. His proposal was an amendment to the by-laws to take effect in 1979. The article in question was article number 6, section 1 dealing with the executive board. As the section now reads, there are seven members on the executive board. The proposal would increase this number to nine. Three reasons were given for the change: (1) to provide greater possibility of quorumship to be able to hold executive board meetings at the conventions, (2) to have a greater number of people involved in the organization and (3) to charge various committee heads with other responsibilities. The two added members would be (1) the chairman of the Tribute Fund and (2) the convention chairman. The proposal could not take place until 1979 because the president is now the convention chairman and will be the past president for the next two years. The same person cannot hold two positions on the executive board at the same time. The amendment must be approved by two-thirds of the convention and then it must go to a general election of the membership. It was suggested that the idea be

left as a proposal for the next convention to consider. Since there was no motion on the floor, it will be reconsidered next year in Carson City.

At this time, the first session was readjourned and the second session officially begun.

Joseph stated that all finances were in order and the Audit Committee suggests that the treasurer's report be accepted as read. The report was accepted unanimously.

The Resolutions Committee proposed the following resolutions:

(1) Resolved that the A.V.A. recognize the continuing efforts of Bob and Anna Butler for their painstaking work in preparation of the A.V.A. Membership Roster, (2) Resolved that the Fare Box editor, John M. Coffee, Jr., should be offered the accolades of the A.V.A. not only for his production of a fine hobby publication, but also for the enthusiasm, elan and dedication to vecturism both in his editorial and personal activities, (3) Resolved that John Nicolosi be commended by the A.V.A. membership for his dedication to vecturism and persevering labors in providing the valuable new issues service, (4) Resolved that the A.V.A. membership express the admiration and esteem with all regard to Toby Frisbee, the organization treasurer and a friend to all, (5) Resolved that the A.V.A. express its appreciation to Syd Joseph, photographer par excellence, for the highly professional token photography furnished the organization as a whole, and members as individuals, which has furthered the knowledge of the membership, (6) Resolved that Paul and Sue Cunningham be offered the commendation and gratefulness of the A.V.A. for their yeoman voluntary efforts in providing the A.V.A. membership the Personal Token List and the Index to the Fare Box, (7) Resolved that the A.V.A., in convention assembled, express appreciation to Sue Cunningham who has acted as convention secretary during annual A.V.A. meetings of the membership at the 1975 and 1976 A.V.A. conventions, (8) Resolved that the A.V.A., in convention assembled, pronounce its gratitude and admiration to Joel Reznick for the planning, preparation and execution of a most successful 1976 convention and an outstanding banquet and tour on the Mississippi River, (9) Resolved that the A.V.A. express its appreciation to Ore Vacketta for his donation of the farebox manufactured by the Johnson Farebox Company which was auctioned at the annual A.V.A. Convention auction the proceeds of which are to be dedicated to the tribute fund. It was moved and seconded to approve the Resolutions Committee report as read. Motion carried.

Mention was made of the fact that there were no displays at the convention this year. The reason for this was that all the cases in St. Louis were being used at the coin show on the other side of town. There will be displays at future conventions.

President Reznick extended his appreciation to Grant Schmalgemeier for all his hard work in planning the conventions. Reznick also thanked the Resolutions and Audit committees.

Plans for future conventions were given as follows: 1977-Carson City, Nevada (no definite date yet); 1978-most likely Louisville, Kentucky; 1979-Lincoln, Nebraska or Omaha, Nebraska; 1980-Nashville, Tennessee or New Orleans, Louisiana; 1981-Kansas City, Missouri. If anyone would like to propose a site for a future convention, contact the convention chairman.

With no further business to transact, the meeting was adjourned by a unanimous vote at 1:30 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,
Susan Cunningham, acting secretary

ST. LOUIS CONVENTION AUCTION
AUGUST 15, 1976

PRICES REALIZED

	Atwood #		Atwood #		Atwood #			
\$ 2.95	1)	AL 750 D	\$.71	54)	KS 480 A	\$ 4.40	107)	NV 100 A
5.35	2)	AL 750 F	.83	55)	KS 480 C	2.53	108)	NV 100 B
2.75	3)	AL 750 I	Pass	56)	KS 820 H	9.00	109)	NH 30 A
8.00	4)	AK 50 C	3.00	57)	KY 45 B	3.85	110)	NH 100 A
4.35	5)	AK 50 C	3.00	58)	KY 45 C	1.21	111)	NH 500 A
5.50	6)	AK 190 A	3.75	59)	KY 510 AE	.66	112)	NH 500 B
Pass	7)	AK 190 B	3.25	60)	KY 510 AH	2.50	113)	NH 500 C
1.17	8)	AK 450 O	Pass	61)	KY 510 AK	3.65	114)	NH 520 A
25.00	9)	AR 435 A	5.50	62)	MD 60 I	5.50	115)	NH 520 B
5.10	10)	CA 105 A	1.50	63)	MD 60 J	.45	116)	NH 640 A
12.25	11)	CA 395 I	18.00	64)	MD 60 X	1.00	117)	NH 640 B
Pass	12)	CA 435 B	3.00	65)	MA 45 A	4.25	118)	NH 640 C
1.50	13)	CA 575 Ab	13.25	66)	MA 45 B	3.75	119)	NH 640 D
15.50	14)	CA 705 A	35.50	67)	MA 115 A	7.00	120)	NH 640 E
4.60	15)	CO 140 C/a	49.00	68)	MA 115 B	7.00	121)	NH 640 F
3.50	16)	CO 140 I	80.00	69)	MA 115 C	6.00	122)	NH 640 G
1.10	17)	CO 140 J	10.50	70)	MA 115 AL	3.75	123)	NH 640 H
1.10	18)	CO 140 J	6.00	71)	MA 115 AP	1.25	124)	NH 640 I
1.95	19)	CO 260 N	5.50	72)	MA 115 AG	4.00	125)	NH 640 J
4.40	20)	CO 260 P	Pass	73)	MA 115 AH	4.75	126)	NH 640 K
3.31	21)	CO 260 Q	10.50	74)	MA 145 B	1.00	127)	NH 640 L
4.57	22)	CO 260 Q	1.20	75)	MA 235 A	.90	128)	NH 640 M
5.15	23)	CO 300 E	21.00	76)	MA 260 A	.85	129)	NH 700 A
Pass	24)	CO 300 F	44.00	77)	MA 305 A	Pass	130)	NH 720 A
1.10	25)	CO 300 G	3.00	78)	MA 305 B	Pass	131)	NH 720 B
2.20	26)	CO 440 D/b	.35	79)	MA 305 C	Pass	132)	NH 1000A
7.25	27)	CO 460 A	.50	80)	MA 305 A	Pass	133)	NH 1000B
5.25	28)	CO 460 B	5.00	81)	MA 505 A	3.25	134)	NJ 997 G
Pass	29)	CO 540 D	18.00	82)	MA 505 B	3.10	135)	NY 235 B
Pass	30)	CO 600 A	3.06	83)	MA 550 C	6.50	136)	NY 410 A
2.10	31)	FL 380 D	2.75	84)	MA 550 D	.15	137)	NY 440 A
1.21	32)	FL 860 A	18.00	85)	MA 550 F	2.25	138)	NY 629 L
5.10	33)	HI 210 B	37.00	86)	MA 970 A	18.86	139)	NY 630 Lb
15.00	34)	IL 95 A	39.00	87)	MA 970 B	3.00	140)	NY 630 U
7.00	35)	IL 150 Aa	30.00	88)	MA 970 C	1.38	141)	NY 631 S
35.50	36)	IL 150 I	10.75	89)	MA 997 A	1.55	142)	NY 631 S
10.25	37)	IL 315 B	9.00	90)	MA 997 B	1.55	143)	NY 631 S
.65	38)	IL 530 B	10.00	91)	MA 997 C	6.71	144)	NY 695 A
1.15	39)	IL 530 F	10.00	92)	MA 997 D	3.50	145)	NY 735 A
16.00	40)	IL 720 A	6.00	93)	MI 370 B	1.38	146)	NY 785 C
4.75	41)	IN 200 C	16.00	94)	MI 370 I	4.75	147)	NY 785 D
2.90	42)	IN 460 B	40.00	95)	MI 530 E	5.35	148)	NY 790 E
4.15	43)	IN 650 C	11.00	96)	MI 998 B	5.50	149)	NY 790 E
20.00	44)	IN 650 D	1.00	97)	NH 560 A	.90	150)	NY 890 H
2.70	45)	IN 930 G	Pass	98)	MN 560 A	3.25	151)	NY 945 A
8.00	46)	IN 960 E	Pass	99)	MN 600 B	Pass	152)	NC 560 A
21.00	47)	IN 980 A	16.22	100)	MN 760 C	1.20	153)	NC 630 A
10.50	48)	IN 998 J	7.50	101)	MS 900 E	1.70	154)	OH 10 M
10.50	49)	IN 998 K	5.00	102)	MO 420 B	11.00	155)	OH 125 C
3.25	50)	IA 270 A	3.75	103)	MO 440 D	2.25	156)	OH 165 AF
1.38	51)	IA 600 A	6.00	104)	MO 440 Q	72.00	157)	OH 175 E
1.21	52)	IA 600 A	2.31	105)	MO 440 U	10.75	158)	OH 475 D-50
3.30	53)	KS 40 D	15.00	106)	NE 700 E	8.00	159)	OH 745 B
						3.05	160)	OH 750 A+paper used at same
						8.91	161)	OH 860 B

	Atwood #		Atwood #		Atwood #
3.25	162) OH 850 P	\$.65	220) VT 700 A	\$ Pass	273) ONT 700 D
10.00	163) OH 520 A	1.50	221) VT 700 B	11.10	274) ONT 825 A
4.00	164) OH 915 B	.36	222) VT 1000A	1.00	275) ONT 885 A
2.86	165) OK 610 B	16.00	223) VA 620 A	Pass	276) ONT 900 A
4.51	166) OK 640 A/a	8.50	224) VA 620 B	.40	277) QUE 100 Aa
7.50	167) OK 640 A/b	5.00	225) VA 720 B	Pass	278) QUE 200 Aa
1.98	168) OR 240 B	5.50	226) VA 730 C	3.25	279) QUE 200 Ab
2.25	169) OR 700 G	2.12	227) WA 780 W	.35	280) QUE 780 B
24.00	170) PA 15 C	11.00	228) WI 40 C	.35	281) QUE 780 B
20.41	171) PA 15 D	Pass	229) WI 170 D	Pass	282) QUE 950 A
1.61	172) PA 15 F	2.21	230) DC 500 D	Pass	283) QUE 950 A
1.30	173) PA 15 F	Pass	231) DC 500 AI	Pass	284) QUE 970 A
2.31	174) PA 150 A	1.45	232) DC 500 AJ	8.31	285) Chile 420 F
2.70	175) PA 150 B	1.00	233) PI 700 G(thin)	Pass	286) China 720 F
2.05	176) PA 320 A	2.31	234) PI 700 H	Pass	287) Den 160 B
2.05	177) PA 320 A	1.10	235) PI 700 I	1.40	288) ENG 3 AB
12.50	178) PA 470 A	Pass	236) PR 640 A	1.10	289) ENG 3 AB
25.00	179) PA 480 A	Pass	237) PR 640 C/a	2.86	290) ENG 150 C
19.00	180) PA 480 B	Pass	238) PR 640 C/b	.30	291) ENG 170 BK
Pass	181) PA 495 I	Pass	239) PR 640 D/a	.30	292) ENG 560 BC
1.66	182) PA 495 J	Pass	240) PR 640 D/c	1.50	293) FR 520 B
3.00	183) PA 515 B	Pass	241) PR 640 E	1.76	294) MEX 640 A
2.80	184) PA 515 B	1.71	242) PR 640 G	3.52	295) MEX 640 B
1.35	185) PA 515 B	Pass	243) PR 640 H	6.10	296) Neth 50 H
5.00	186) PA 515 C	6.20	244) Unident 4		280 ZH
10.50	187) PA 526 IA	5.25	245) Unident 4		680 ZB
10.00	188) PA 645 A	6.60	246) Unident 19	.30	297) Neth 909 K
12.50	189) PA 645 B	3.30	247) Man Samp 6V	6.93	298) NORW 180 C
15.40	190) PA 750 O	1.21	248) Man Samp 7F	11.20	299) NS 200 A
.60	191) PA 750 Y	1.20	249) Man Samp 8C	13.80	300) SWE 160 B
1.70	192) PA 765 Z	.50	250) Man Samp 11A	1.32	301) SWE 240 CZ
.67	193) PA 775 A	4.40	251) Unlisted-like	12.00	302) SWE 530 M
.50	194) PA 775 B		19L, but REV	6.71	303) SWE 820 BN
3.50	195) PA 860 A		Good For One City FACE	15.00	304) SWE 820 GG
9.00	196) PA 970 A	1.21	252) Man Samp 29A	15.00	305) SWE 820 GI
7.50	197) PA 970 A	3.30	253) Misc 31S	4.62	306) SWE 820 LT
6.00	198) PA 985 I	Pass	254) AmRide 101 C	4.18	307) SWE 820 RE
1.20	199) TN 415 A	2.00	255) AmRide 101 G	15.00	308) SWIT 360 C
5.50	200) TX 258 Q	6.82	256) Tmtbl F		
4.84	201) TX 56S A	9.25	257) Tmtbl N		
4.40	202) UT 125 A	10.50	258) Tmtbl P		
5.30	203) VT 60 A	20.00	259) Present O		
0.35	204) VT 60 B	5.60	260) Fantasy 2		
10.00	205) VT 150 A	6.15	261) Fantasy 3		
2.26	206) VT 150 B	5.85	262) Fantasy 4		
12.50	207) VT 150 C				
17.00	208) VT 150 D				
13.00	209) VT 150 E				
3.30	210) VT 150 F	\$ Pass	263) Argent 160 G		
2.86	211) VT 150 G	1.40	264) BritCol 450 B		
3.00	212) VT 180 A	1.00	265) BC 625 B		
1.93	213) VT 180 B	1.00	266) BC 650 A		
1.54	214) VT 180 C	9.40	267) BC 900 A		
5.00	215) VT 520 A	1.40	268) NS 350 B		
3.41	216) VT 595 A	5.61	269) ONT 325 A		
3.41	217) VT 595 A	.25	270) ONT 675 G		
3.41	218) VT 595 B	1.00	271) ONT 675 F		
5.10	219) VT 595 B	1.50	272) ONT 700 C		

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The specially inscribed fare box donated by One Vacketta was won by Joel Reznick for \$50.

= THE WHITE BUS LINE OF RED DEER, ALBERTA =

Occasionally, in searching for information about old transit operations, we come across an old transit official whose spirit really comes through in the flavor of his letters. These letters would lose something if they were edited, so I print them exactly as they were written. The following letter, from Mr. Gordon Sorensen, last owner of the White Bus Line, was written a few years ago to AVA member W.G. Garrison who thought members would find it interesting. I agree with him. The tokens in question are Alberta 800 A,B,C. The letter follows:

White Bus line operated between Red Deer & Rocky Mt House in 1931-32 making their last run in Fall of 32 & finance co. repossessing the old "White" Bus which was painted white too. It was about an 18 pass on White chassis and gave a lot of trouble as I remember.

I started Sorenson Bus Lines June 15/33 and operated for 33 years & 15 days selling out to what is now Greyhound Lines.

I cannot ever recall seeing a token of White Bus Lines and very much doubt if there were any actually. May have been some samples made up to try to sell but think if former customers had held any in the Dirty Thirty's they would have tried to ride with me and as I was driver-ticket seller-mechanic baggage boy etc.--a one man show entirely, I cannot remember ever even hearing of tokens until a few years back and now get an occasional letter of inquiry such as yours and am unable to help.

The former owner Mr. Slim Melton was a bachelor and has been dead for many years, but again in the early Thirties you didn't spend money without being sure item was needed badly. Sorry.

Mr. Sorensen's statement that he knew of no White Bus Line tokens is interesting, the more so because a printed list of new issues & discoveries, circulated among collectors by the late Ray B. Cooper and dated October, 1935, lists two of the White Bus Line tokens and calls them patterns. He also lists a 16mm aluminum and a copper 16mm White Bus Line token, calling the whole bunch "pattern tokens." In the same listing, also as "pattern tokens," are the four Angels Flight tokens. Curious.

= PRICES REALIZED AT ED DENCE JUNE AUCTION =

CA 745 H.....\$4.10	KY 510 AE.....\$5.30	MO 440 U.....\$8.80	PA 750 W.....\$1.50
CO 260 N..... 3.00	LA 520 A..... 7.15	NY 615 C..... 5.90	PA 860 A..... 5.30
FL 850 A.....22.50	MA 115 M-S(7).29.10	NY 630 U..... 5.10	RI 700 C..... 7.65
DC 500 AI..... 5.00	MA 550 C..... 5.30	NY 690 A..... 5.20	TX 565 A..... 5.30
IN 610 C..... 5.90	MA 550 D..... 5.30	NY 715 A..... 1.10	VA 620 N..... 5.30
KS 30 C..... 2.50	MI 845 K..... 5.30	NY 745 A..... 6.10	WA 10 A..... 5.90
		PA 495 J..... 4.00	WA 780 V..... 5.90

= PRICES REALIZED AT AL ZAIKA JUNE AUCTION =

KY 480 B.....\$45.80	Minn 540 A...\$18.75	NJ 290 A.....\$37.50
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The Pa 750 Y was listed in error. This should have been Pa 750 Z.

AVA member William A. Del Palacio of Daly City, CA, recently arranged for a display of transportation tokens at the Excelsior Branch of the San Francisco Public Library. The display, arranged around a copy of THE FARE BOX, and copies of the Atwood and Feisel catalogues, was according to the Senior Librarian at the branch, the most noticed exhibit they have had yet. Comments were favorable and complimentary, and one patron stated that it was "the most educational exhibit they have had."

= THE 1977 A.V.A. CONVENTION AT CARSON CITY, NEVADA =

The 1977 A.V.A. Convention will be held August 12, 13, and 14, at the Ormsby House in Carson City, Nevada. Plan now to attend what promises to be a great convention. Visit Carson City, a western capital that still retains much of the charm of the Old West and home of the former United States branch mint. Details on the banquet, tour and other interesting events will be announced later.

There will be a combination bourse-exhibit-collector social room. Those wishing to have a table in the bourse section are requested to notify the 1977 Convention Chairman as soon as possible. The cost of the table will be established at a very nominal rate, just enough to cover the cost of 24-hour security. The more tables sold, the less the cost per individual table, because the cost of security will be the same regardless of the number of tables. A table reservation form will be sent to you later.

Members desiring to exhibit may do so on a noncompetitive basis. All exhibitors will receive an attractive participation award. Those intending to exhibit should notify the 1977 Convention Chairman as soon as possible so appropriate space and display cases can be reserved for you.

Auction material will be accepted after January 1, 1977. Although some common tokens will be accepted, please try to limit this material. Better material is the life of any auction and common material produces little interest in the sale. All material should be sent by registered or insured mail. More on this and other convention matters later.

Address all inquiries to the 1977 Convention Chairman: Hal V. Dunn - P.O. Box 114 - Carson City, Nevada 89701.

= RARE CANADIAN TOKENS BRING RECORD AUCTION PRICES =

Last May, AVA member John L. McKay-Clements of Haileybury, Ontario, auctioned off his magnificent collection of Canadian coins and tokens. Of interest to us are the prices realized for some of the Canadian transportation tokens. Yosef Sa'ar sent me a list of the prices realized for certain of the tokens (in Canadian dollars) as follows: [all Quebec][the one non-Quebec token, NS 450 A, a pair, brought \$25]

620 A...\$275	620 D....\$80	620 G...\$180	620 J....\$80	620 M....\$85	745 B...\$175
620 B...\$120	620 E...\$135	620 H...\$210	620 K...\$185	620 N....\$36	745 C...\$500
620 C...\$155	620 F...\$200	620 I...\$250	620 L...\$210		

= THE NEW TOKENS OF ANCHORAGE, ALASKA =
By David G. Fronius

The "People Mover" bus system changed to the new token system of May 14, 1976. The figure on the obverse of the token is the logo for the "Anchorage Public Transit Company" (correct title for the People Mover). The design on reverse is the logo for the "Municipality of Anchorage," which until recently was the City of Anchorage and the Greater Anchorage Area Borough--two separate entities now conjoined.

A total of 150,000 of the brass tokens [Alas 50 E] were struck, and they were ordered from Superior Seal & Stamp Company - 1401 Vermont Avenut - Detroit, Michigan. The tokens are sold for 40¢ each at two locations in Anchorage. Regular bus fare is 50¢.

In addition to the brass tokens, 50,000 white metal tokens, size 16mm, were also struck, and they were to be used for two of the farthest points served by the People Mover (at an increased fare). However the fare increase was disapproved by the Anchorage Municipal Council recently, so the white metal tokens are being held in storage pending a decision as to what to do with them. None are available to collectors or anybody else at this writing. Their design is the same as the 23mm brass tokens, but on a smaller scale, of course.

= THE LEHIGH VALLEY TRANSIT COMPANY =
By Douglas E. Peters

The Lehigh Valley Transit Co. was the successor to the bankrupt Lehigh Valley Traction Co. on June 20, 1905. LVT operated electric street railway routes in the Pennsylvania cities of Allentown, Bethlehem, and Easton, as well as the surrounding areas. An interurban line was operated between Allentown and Philadelphia and became known as the "Liberty Bell Route" since much of the route paralleled the Bethlehem Pike over which the famous Bell was hauled to safety in Allentown in the year 1777.

The local fare changed over the years, as follows:

<u>Effective date</u>	<u>Local Fare:</u>	<u>Cash</u>	<u>Tokens</u>
June 20, 1905		5¢	(none)
Sept. 1, 1918		6¢	?
May 31, 1920		7¢	?
Oct. 9, 1927		8¢	2/15
Feb. 15, 1948		10¢	4/35
Sept. 17, 1950		10¢	(none)
May 15, 1952		13¢	4/45
July 27, 1952		13¢	(none)
April 16, 1954		15¢	(none)
Dec. 15, 1955		18¢	2/35
Nov. 10, 1957		20¢	4/75
Feb. 22, 1959		20¢	(none)
Nov. 9, 1959		23¢	2/45
July 1, 1962		25¢	3/70
June 14, 1964		30¢	5/\$1.25
Mar. 24, 1968		35¢	3/90
Aug. 24, 1969		35¢	(none)
Dec. 30, 1970		40¢	(none)
Dec. 2, 1971		45¢	(none)

The tokens used over the years were Pa 15 G H I J K. The first tokens may have been used after September 1, 1918, but the first date of a token fare I have found is that of October, 1927.

On March 6, 1925, the first motor bus operation was begun by LVT. During the 1930's the electric railway system was reduced and more motor bus routes begun. In the late 1930's the property was modernized by obtaining new motor buses and relatively new second-hand streetcars. The Liberty Bell Route was abandoned September 7, 1951, and the remaining city trolley routes were abandoned June 8, 1953.

The tokens were last used on August 23, 1969. On October 30, 1972, the newly formed Lehigh & Northampton Transportation Authority (LANTA) took over the remaining city bus lines of the once extensive LVT system, as well as the LVT tokens. As of now LANTA has the tokens in storage with no immediate plans to use them.

I have been trying to locate further information on the tokens such as how many of each type were made, by whom, and when. To date I have not been able to locate this information. If anyone has further data on these tokens I would appreciate hearing from him (or her).

New York City has eight brand new double-decker buses, which were made in England. Unfortunately the buses, 14'5" high, are two feet too high for the light, wires, and trees on most streets. They will be used only on Fifth Avenue, Broadway, and Riverside Drive. These are the first doubledeckers since the old ones were retired in 1953.

The Connecticut Company, which issued all those tokens listed from New Haven, is no more. The system is now owned by the State of Connecticut Dept. of Transportation, and the lines will be operated by Connecticut Transit Management, Inc.

= THE ALLENTOWN & LEHIGH VALLEY TRACTION CO. TOKEN: PA 15 F =

By Douglas E. Peters

I have always wondered about the use of Pa 15 F, because on the reverse is stated "Complimentary Ticket". Recently I found a letter from Mr. C.M. Walter (Secretary of Lehigh Valley Transit Co.) to Mr. J.S. Wise, Jr. (President of LVT) dated October 19, 1943, which describes the use of the token. The letter reads as follows:

Referring to the attached coin pass, Allentown and Lehigh Valley Traction Company was the corporation that operated the trolley lines and the Allentown Electric Light and Power Company between 1894 and the latter part of the year 1899 when Lehigh Valley Traction Company was formed.

Under certain of the municipal franchises, the operating company was required to give free transportation to certain municipal employees. These employees were originally provided with books of tickets which entailed a continued printing expense. In order to eliminate this expense, coin passes [i.e., tokens] like the attached were secured and put in use. The advantage obtained by their use was that they could be reissued from time to time as application was made therefor by municipal employees entitled to free transportation. They were complimentary and were never sold.

Never having been sold, I question very much if the company is under any obligation to accept them now for transportation.

= SEPTEMBER NEW ISSUES SERVICE REPORT =

By John G. Nicolosi

Convention 76 has come and gone, and I have heard that it was a great conclave, and am sorry I had to miss it, especially as St. Louis is the place of my birth and I did so want to be there. But circumstances prevented me from attending.

New issues are again on the upswing this month. All members will be receiving the following 4 tokens: first a "People Mover" token of Anchorage, Alas 50 E, thanks to Doug Williams of that city who graciously consented to get the supply for us.

Second and third, two from New York City, NY 630 AU and AV, which are steel tokens, the first listed since World War II except for a couple of oddballs. Certainly the first steels of a large operation. Our friend Mel Fox again consented to get these two for us, and many thanks to him for his trouble. As there was extra expense in obtaining these I shall have to add a small surcharge to the regular cost for these two to NIS members. As for NY 630 AW, the one-dollar token, it will not be handled by NIS because, quite frankly, there's a shortage in our checking account. Seems every year we're deluged with tokens. But more than this, there are too many NIS members whose accounts cannot cover the tokens I am getting and I have to use my own money to pay for large quantities of these high-face-value tokens. So I just can't handle the dollar token of New York. But they made plenty of them and collectors should be able to obtain it readily enough.

Fourth and finally, we finally at long last got the Appleton, WI, tokens, after months and many letters and even phone calls. I have the tokens here now and they will go to all members. The delay, I was told, was because of the irresponsibility of one of the office girls at the office in Appleton. Now, non-members of NIS who ordered the Appleton token from me had their money refunded when I had given up hope on it. But now you can reorder it if you wish as I shall have one set aside for each who ordered it before. Price 50¢ + postage.

Remember, for heaven's sake, keep your balance well up because the new tokens have high face values these days and the check to buy a quantity of them is a pretty big amount not. Quite a few NIS members are even on the DEBIT side of the ledger, and a word to the wise is sufficient. We still have the waiting list. So, please, if your account is low or in the red, let me have another deposit.

= UNIDENTIFIED #90: THE TALE OF THE HODAG =
By Gerald Johnson - L-275

Back in the early 1970's when the green plastic Hodag Transit Line token was listed in the unidentified section of THE FARE BOX, it seems that every Wisconsin AVA member knew at once that the home of this token could be nowhere but Rhinelander, Wis. Several members including myself made inquiries in that city and indeed found traces of the Hodag bus operation, but after repeated attempts to procure examples of the plastic token without success, the story of the little transit line lay undisturbed until one rainy June afternoon in 1974. On that rainy afternoon a trip to the Rhinelander telephone company proved fruitless, but led to bound copies of all Rhinelander telephone directories at the local public library nearby. Having estimated the age of plastic tokens to post World War II, a search of Rhinelander phone books from 1944 to date hit pay dirt in the September, 1955, issue with a "Hodag Transit Line - 15 West King Street" listing! However the initial elation was short lived. The very next issue of the phone book had no mention of the Hodag Transit Line; it was gone in six months! A search of the phone directories thru 1964 revealed no further bus listing of any kind. A cautious check of the phone books from 1930 to 1944 revealed that Rhinelander have previously had another attempt at bus service that ran into the early war years before folding. So the Hodag Transit Line was not the pioneer venture of that city.

A search of the 1954-55 and 1956 bound copies of newspapers of the city, representing more than five hours of scrutiny provided not one scrap of Hodag Transit Line information. Shut out in nearly every phase of three days' investigation, the search turned to local political process, where inquiries within City Hall were met with enthusiasm but little concrete information.

Finally a check of City Council minutes for the year 1955 was requested and the dusty books were dutifully hauled from the vault. With a flick of the wrist the pages parted to the February 14, 1955, meeting, and the Hodag Transit Lines! On this day in 1955, one Frank Delashmit (who had operated the Checker Cab Company in Rhinelander for many years) expressed a desire to begin operation of a city bus line. The mills of city government ground slowly and, on June 13, 1955, the proposed bus routes were sent to the police and fire committee for recommendation. Then on a July 11 entry of that year it was recorded that the Rhinelander City Council gave final approval for the transit lines operation.

A search for the bus owner and operator revealed that the owner resided in Florida, and as so often found in token searches, my letters and inquiries were ignored. The old building that had housed the Checker Cab Company, and during its brief life the Hodag Transit Lines, had long since been razed, so a decent history of the little bus lines operation will probably never be revealed.

But why did the Wisconsin vecturists know that the Hodag Transit Line tokens were from Rhinelander? Rhinelander, Wis., is the only place in the world where you can see a true "hodag." The Hodag was a product of the lumbering legend of the upper Great Lakes, along with the snow snake, side hill gouger, and babe the blue ox. The Hodag was a lumberjack "put on" in story and song. In the case of the Hodag, the legend went one step further when in 1896 a timber cruiser named Gene Shepard snapped a picture of the frightening monster near Rhinelander. The hairy animal, seven feet long and nearly three feet tall, glared ferociously from the photograph, (your author has a postcard copy) its backbone bristling with a dozen gleaming white horns, and needle-sharp claws curled menacingly. The animal was, of course, a hoax, made of ox hides over a wood frame, with cattle horns and claws of bent steel rods. The national publicity that attended the hoax was all received in those gay 90's and Rhinelander became the "home of the Hodag." Unfortunately the original Shepard Hodag was lost in a fire, and only a replica remains today at the city logging museum. The Hodag name remains, though, with a local park, numerous places of business and the high school athletic teams all bearing the mark of the legendary lumbermyth.

The plastic tokens of Hodag Transit Lines exist in two colors: green, as listed in Atwood, and red; but both have identical wording. The correct reverse legend should read: "Good For One Ride". The red token is unique, with six of the green ones known. The "Hodag" city color is green, and it's safe to assume the green token was the adult fare; perhaps the red was a child fare. The tokens' owner didn't remember. The short life of the Hodag Transit Lines and its maverick plastic tokens create an artificial rarity, a late issue token of census dimension.

= THE ORONO STAGE LINE TOKEN: ONTARIO 660 A =

By Helen Schmid

The following story of this token was taken from an article in the publication Canadian Token, official organ of the Canadian Association of Token Collectors. We are grateful for the use of this material, which was submitted by member John K. Curtis. Mrs. Schmid lives in Orono and persons interested in her book may write her there.

James M. Jackson and his son-in-law, a Mr. Davis, purchased an Orono livery and stage business in 1888. Mr. Jackson's son, Thomas William Jackson, known as "General" or "Bill," was born in Kirby, Clarke Township, in 1859. T.W. left home at an early age and moved around for several years winding up in the show racket. On a visit home in 1889 he found his father dying and there the story begins, with T.W. as a stage line owner. He purchased his father's interest in the business. Soon afterwards, his sister died and Mr. Davis returned to his farm, presumably giving up his interest in the business. For 23 years the line operated under T.W. Jackson [who issued the token].

In 1902 T.W. purchased a rival "livery and buss business" operating out of Newcastle, owned by brothers Thomas and John Douglas. T.W. seems to have had partners, for we find in 1906 a mention of Jackson & Tebble in one of our early telephone listings. About 1907 the names Jackson and Jamieson (Geo.) are linked together.

The demise of the Orono Stage Line occurred in 1912 as the service was no longer needed. A new railway, the Canadian Northern Ontario Ry., had been built through Orono. People were beginning to buy automobiles, too.

The token itself is interesting in that it has an error in the initials of the proprietor on it. The initials should be T.W. JACKSON on the obverse, and not "J.W. Jackson" as it appears on the token.

In conclusion may the writer add that she has been researching the area for more than ten years. Her first co-authored book, *Out of the Mists*, a history of Clarke Township, is now available, \$13.50 postpaid (Canadian funds). For those interested in the Orono Stage Line there will be additional material in the book plus three photos, one of jolly "Bill" Jackson, one of him in 1907 sitting on a stage coach, and one of the token itself.

= A REPORT ON CAR WASH TOKENS =

We do not have room in this issue for a supplement to the car wash token catalogue. I have over 120 different issues to list at this time, however. As cataloguer I want to express my thanks to R. Schopp, D. Stewart, M. Super, B. White, L. Crawford Jr., O. St. Aubin, L. Hawthorne, A. Weighell, and W. Clapper, for recently reported listings, possible unidentified locations and availability of listed specimens. I have posted all data and appreciate collector interest in keeping me up to date.

In the February 1976 Fare Box I listed unidentified issues. The Sopsra issue GREENBROOK TOWNSHIP NEXT TO TINY TOTS is probably from the Greenbrook suburb of Dunellen, NJ. Would a local collector please check this out, since I have no address to write? = Harold V. Ford - 6641 Saroni Drive - Oakland, California 94611.

= THE "CITYBUS" TOKEN OF HAMBURG, GERMANY =

By F.J. Bingen

On page 174 of the December, 1975, issue of THE FARE BOX is mentioned as a new find a WM 17mm token with CITYBUS on obverse and H H A and gate on the other side. This, of course, is a Hamburg token from the Hamburger Hochbahn Aktiengesellschaft, now obsolete and listed by Smith as 390 R.

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

E N G L A N D (Reported at various times by Don Capper)

Some reported English items we have trouble getting from the company, and we hold up listings until we can get a supply for Nicolosi's New Issues Service. Once I list in my supplement I have to deliver within a week what supplies in duplicate I have to Nicolosi so he can distribute. Otherwise others start writing the company and then decline the tokens distributed by Nick. In the June Fare Box on pages 83 and 84, Mr. Bingen did list some items we were working on from Derby, Ipswich and Sheffield, and the companies cut off supplies when collectors wrote. You will have to get the below Ipswich and Sheffield tokens on your own, as New Issues won't handle them. Fortunately we did get some Derby items recently for New Issues before the clamped down again.

DERBY 240

	DERBY CORPORATION TRAMWAYS 1½d- PREPAID	
J o B 26 Sd	(blank)	.30
AAo B 24 Sd	" (different die from 240 J)	1.20
	DERBY CORPORATION OMNIBUSES 1½d- PREPAID	
O o B 26 Sd	(blank)	.15
P o A 26 Sd	"	.15
Y o B 24 Sd	" (different dies from 240 O)(Vars.)	.30
Z o A 24 Sd	" " " " " P	1.20
	DERBY CORPORATION OMNIBUSES 1½d. PREPAID	
T o C 25 Sd	(same as obverse)(pink)(shades)(used during WWII)	.75
	DERBY CORPORATION OMNIBUSES 3d- PREPAID	
X o B Tr Sd	(blank)(rounded corners)(29x26mm)	.30
	DERBY CORPORATION OMNIBUS 2P 2P EMPLOYEE	
AJ B Ov Tr-sc	(blank)(33x23mm)	.30
	D.C.O.D 3P EMPLOYEES	
AK B Ob Sd	(blank)(26x30mm)	.30

New Issues Service will be distributing some 240 Y, T, X, and AK, but not enough for everyone. AA and Z are apparently scarce and the company has none. Probably they will be census.

IPSWICH 415

	IPSWICH CORPORATION TRANSPORT (CITY ARMS)	
CA C 22 Sd	1P (red)	.15
CD C 22 Sd	2P (blue)	.15

SHEFFIELD 685

	B. & F. H.M. (black letters)	
EN C 26 Pc	(blank)(white)	.30
	BOOTH & FISHER R P K (all letters black)	
EO C 23 Sd	(same as obverse)(lemon)	.30
	<i>A similar yellow token has already been listed as 685 EM</i>	

HULL 405

	KINGSTON-UPON HULL CITY TRANSPORT (CITY ARMS)	
FP C 25 Sd	10 P (black)	.60

NEWBURY 543

	BERKSHIRE 5P	
AG C 26 Sd	Concessionary Fares Token 5P (lemon)	.40

NEWPORT 550

	N.C.T. (LARGE V)(Newport City Transport)	
AA B 21 Ch	One Journey Token	.40

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

ALASKA

Anchorage	50	(Reported by D. Fronius and J.D. Williams II)	
		ANCHORAGE PUBLIC TRANSIT BUS TOKEN (LOGO)	
E B 23 Sd		(design of sun, plane, anchor & ship) (* 5/12/76)	\$0.50

MISSOURI

St. Louis	910	(Reported by Joel Reznick)	
		AMERICAN VECTURIST ASSOCIATION ANNUAL CONVENTION ST. LOUIS	
		AUGUST 13-15 1976 (A.V.A. SEAL BENEATH GATEWAY ARCH)	
Z o WM 39 Sd		Good For One Fare on the Samuel Clemens	
		Mississippi River Tour August 13, 1976 (steamer)	2.50

NEBRASKA

Wahoo	940	(Reported by Swanson and Bolz)	
		M.H. TYSON / BUS BAGGAGE / TRANSFER / WAHOO, NEB.	
C o B 29 Sd		Good For / Trip / One Way	10.00

NEW YORK

New York City (Manhattan)	630	(Reported by Mel Fox)	
	M 50	TBTA	
AU S 25 Sd		(same as obverse) (reeded edge) (brass-plated) (* 6/29/76)	.50
	M 75	TBTA	
AV S 27 Sd		(same as obverse) (reeded edge) (copper-plated) (* 6/29/76)	.75
	M 100	TBTA	
AW S 28 Sd		(same as obverse) (reeded edge) (NM-plated) (* 6/29/76)	1.00

= NOTES BY RALPH FREIBERG =

The Anchorage token was first reported to John Coffee by Mr. Fronius. We didn't know the address of this new bus line, which is called the People Mover Bus System, so we asked J. Douglas Williams to see if he could get a supply of the new tokens for New Issues Service, which he did. The logo on the obverse is that of the bus system, which is owned by the City of Anchorage.

Five hundred of the convention tokens were struck by the Lincoln Mint of Chicago, formerly called Greenduck Company. More about this unique and delightful tour elsewhere in this issue.

The Wahoo, NE, token is exactly like 940 A and B in design and style, so now we have a set of three. When John Coffee visited Roger Bolz in Lincoln this summer, he was shown this token by Roger, and photographed it, and took down the vital statistics for this listing and for our Atwood Supplement book, which will be ready later on.

The New York City tokens were described in COIN WORLD, with an address where to send for them. Those who mailed the \$2.25 to that address did receive the tokens in due time. The "M" on the tokens is the logo for the New York Metropolitan Transit Authority, and TBTA is for Triborough Bridge and Tunnel Authority, which is a subsidiary of MTA. In the Supplement book all the subsidiaries are explained and listed. TBTA was created in 1933, and became part of MTA in 1968. It operates seven toll bridges and two toll tunnels. Tolls were raised September 1, 1975, but tokens didn't appear until June 29, 1976. The 50¢ token is valid on the Henry Hudson, Marine Parkway, and Cross Bay Veterans Memorial bridges. The 75¢ on the Triborough, Whitestone, and Throgs Neck Bridges, and the Queens Midtown and Brooklyn Battery tunnels. The \$1 token is used only on the great Verrazano Narrows Bridge.

We limit our notes this month as Mr. Coffee has a lot of other material for this issue. Next month we shall include a lot of listings which Mr. Coffee picked up on his trip this summer. NIS will send out the Anchorage and the 50¢ and 75¢ TBTA tokens. The Appleton, WI, token finally arrived and that also will be sent out. But the \$1 TBTA token won't be handled by NIS.

= AUCTION OF TOKENS FROM THE ESTATE OF GEORGE H. WYATT =

RULES:

1. All bids must be postmarked no later than October 23, 1976.
2. Bid by lot number.
3. Successful bidders will be responsible for postage and insurance.
4. Successful bidders will be notified and all funds must be received before shipment is made.
5. All tokens are in nice condition unless so stated - 10 day return privilege if not fully satisfied.

All proceeds will go to Mrs. Wyatt. Mail bids to: Steven E. Saari, Main Street, Ashby, Mass. 01431.

1	ALAS 50 C	41	HAW 210 C	81	RI 120 A	121	ND 260 E
2	ALAS 50 D	42	HAW 210 D	82	RI 520 D	122	ND 320 A
3	ALAS 190 A	43	HAW 210 I	83	RI 520 E	123	ND 320 B
4	ALAS 300 C	44	HAW 210 J	84	RI 520 F	124	ND 320 D
5	ALAS 300 D	45	HAW 240 A	85	RI 520 G	125	ND 320 E
6	ALAS 300 E	46	HAW 240 B	86	RI 520 H	126	ND 320 F
7	ALAS 300 F	47	HAW 240 E	87	RI 520 I	127	ND 320 G
8	ALAS 300 G	48	HAW 330 A	88	RI 520 J	128	ND 440 A
9	ALAS 300 H	49	HAW 330 B	89	RI 520 K	129	ND 600 Db
10	ALAS 400 C	50	HAW 540 B	90	RI 520 L	130	ND 900 A
11	ALAS 450 B	51	ME 40 A	91	RI 620 A	131	ND 900 C
12	ALAS 450 D	52	ME 40 B	92	RI 700 A	132	ND 960 A
13	ALAS 450 E	53	ME 480 A	93	RI 700 B	133	SC 110 A
14	ALAS 450 F	54	ME 480 B	94	RI 700 C	134	SC 240 C
15	ALAS 450 G	55	ME 710 B	95	RI 700 F	135	SC 310 B
16	ALAS 450 H	56	ME 740 A	96	RI 700 G	136	SC 320 A
17	ALAS 450 I	57	ME 930 A	97	RI 700 H	137	SC 450 A
18	ALAS 450 J	58	NM 40 A	98	RI 700 I	138	SC 450 B
19	ALAS 450 K	59	NM 40 B	99	RI 700 J	139	SC 450 C
20	ALAS 450 L	60	NM 40 Ca	100	SD 10 A	140	SC 450 D
21	ALAS 450 M	61	NM 40 Cb	101	SD 100 A	141	SC 450 E
22	ALAS 500 B	62	NM 40 D	102	SD 260 A	142	SC 490 B
23	ALAS 650 A	63	NM 40 I	103	SD 260 B	143	SC 490 C
24	ALAS 800 A	64	NM 100 A	104	SD 370 A	144	SC 500 A
25	ALAS 900 A	65	NM 100 B	105	SD 600 A	145	SC 500 B
26	ALAS 900 B	66	NM 100 C	106	SD 600 B	146	SC 500 C
27	ARIZ 640 A	67	NM 430 A	107	SD 680 A	147	SC 880 Aa
28	ARIZ 640 B	68	NM 430 C	108	SD 680 B	148	SC 880 Ab
29	ARIZ 640 E	69	NM 430 D	109	SD 760 A	149	SC 880 B
30	ARIZ 680 A	70	NM 760 A	110	SD 780 A	150	FLA 105 A
31	ARIZ 720 A	71	NM 760 B	111	SD 780 B	151	FLA 130 A
32	ARIZ 840 F	72	NM 760 C	112	SD 840 F	152	FLA 300 A
33	ARIZ 840 G	73	NM 760 D	113	SD 890 A	153	FLA 300 B
34	DELA 300 A	74	NM 810 A	114	VA 600 A	154	FLA 300 D
35	DELA 300 B	75	NM 810 B	115	VA 620 G	155	FLA 380 C
36	DELA 300 E	76	NM 810 C	116	ND 60 B	156	FLA 380 D
37	DELA 300 G	77	NM 900 A	117	ND 60 C	157	FLA 380 E
38	DELA 900 A	78	NV 100 A	118	ND 60 D	158	FLA 380 F
39	DELA 900 B	79	NV 100 B	119	ND 260 Ba	159	FLA 380 G
40	HAW 210 B	80	NV 100 C	120	ND 260 Bb	160	FLA 380 H

I WILL TRADE Alas 800 A; Fla 860 A; Md 60 AN, for Colo 300 E, 340 C, 440 C, one-for-one. I recently purchased a collection of several merchant tokens from AZ,CA,IL,NV, PA, etc. that I will trade for CO,IA,SD, merchant tokens I need.

Lee Nott - 631 Osage Drive - Papillion, NE 68046

FOR SALE: The scarce La 520 A, 2 vars. Aa on Rev. E of ONE over S of Service; Ab on Rev. E of One between S of Bus and S of Service. Your choice of either at \$1.50 or \$2.50 for the pair. Limited number available. SAE please. At 45¢ each + postage: CA 450 K, 575 N Q; CO 260 A, 300 D, 340 E; IA 270 B, 310 C, 480 C, 640 T, 930 E. MI 3920 A; NH 3820 A,Ba,Bb.

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

MAIL BID: AZ 640 E; CA 25 A, 105 A, 760 J; NY 235 B, 630 AR; OH 10 M; PA 495 H, 590 C, 750 AU; SD 260 B; TN 430 A. FARE BOX 6/68 to 1/72.

Arthur E. Smith - 2520 Northrop Ave. #4 - Sacramento, CA 95825

FOR SALE AT QUOTED PRICES + POSTAGE & INS. (if over \$4 for ins.): AK 50 E 65¢; CA 1000 X 40¢, Y 50¢; FL 105 B 40¢; IL 135 J 40¢; KY 510 BW 30¢; MA 1000 A 35¢, B 40¢; MO 440 W 65¢; NY 10 O 40¢, R 40¢, 630 AU 75¢, AV \$1; NJ 1000 C 40¢; OH 565 A 35¢; 860 R 30¢; PA 263 B 24¢, 750 AX 50¢, AY 50¢, 805 B 40¢; TN 1000 B 25¢; TX 1000 F G 25¢ ea; WI 790 M 45¢, N 40¢; V.I. 1000 C 35¢; New Bruns. 750 B 40¢; Nov.Scot. 100 O 40¢.

List of English tokens for sale upon request.

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

MARSHALLTOWN, IO/A 590 A (horsecar) for trade for best offer in better parking tokens.

My latest personal token available for trade for yours or for any metal parking token

+SAE. = Don Finch - 9523 El Cajon St. - Ventura, CA 93003

FOR SALE: One set of 3 Freeport, Ill 320 A B C in rare condition (A is AU; B & C in XF/AU) for only \$50.00. Also have Ill 320 A (AU) \$20; Ill 535 A \$2; Ill 795 D (XF) \$10; 795 F (XF) \$15; RARE parking Ill 3150 B/car wash Ill 150 A (cat. \$7.50) only \$45 (XF). Everything postpaid. HELP! Still want Civil War & hard times tokens.

Rich Hartzog - P.O. Box 4143 MH - Rockford, IL 61110

TICKETS FOR SALE OR TRADE, older items from various trolley lines, bridge tickets etc.

SAE for list. = Lee Schumacher - 10609 Eastern - Kansas City, MO 64134

SCARCE HAWAII 240 A for auction. Please send your bid to:

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

WANT TO TRADE mostly common TT's. Send your trading list for mine.

John Ciecka - 3456 Primrose Road - Philadelphia, PA 19114

SPECIAL WHOLESALE LOT: 10 each of 20 diff. transp. tokens - \$21.00 insured & postpaid.

Sam Ruggeri - P.O. Box 145 - Canton, OH 44701

WANTED: CA 845 A B C; NC 850 A; OR 20 A, 40 A, 80 A B; UT 650 A; Canada St. Leonard 800 I J M N. Will trade or buy outright.

Bruce Schadler - 1071 Sylvan Drive - Benton Harbor, MI 49022

I WILL BE selling transp. tokens, merchant trade tokens, medals, coins & other memorabilia & collectibles at the Nolan County Wildcat Show, Sweetwater, Tex. on Sat. & Sun. October 9 & 10, 1976, booth No. 18. I invite all area collectors to visit the show.

Andrew Morgan - P.O. Box 1268 - Wichita Falls, TX 76307

FOR TRADE: dog tags, Richmond, Mo., years 1967 thru 1975; Lexington, Mo., years 1968 thru 1975, for dog tags or TT's I don't have. Send trading list.

F.R. Miller - 1617 Amelia Ave. - Lexington, MO 64067

OLDER ALUMINUM & BRASS MEXICAN NIGHT CLUB TOKENS. Guaranteed to be genuine. Some pictorials, "good fors" and storecards included. Mostly from cities on the Mexican side of the Rio Grande. \$1.00 each. Can furnish up to 15 different.

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Curtis H. Judge - 9032 S.W. 97th Ave. Apt. #7 - Miami, FL 33176

FOR SALE: Sacramento, Cal 715 AB (will not be handled by New Issues Service) 50¢ ea. + stamped envelope. Only ten available. AZ 840 H,I (4 sets available) plus a single AZ 840 H offered for best offer trade or cash. Several sets have recently sold for \$30 plus. Also have scarce parking tokens in my trade box plus unlisted. Who is active in PT's these days?!

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

TT COLLECTION FOR SALE: I have been authorized by the widow of Wm. D. Smith, dec'd member AVA, to sell his collection of 328 TT's, 170 of which are different and the others are duplicates. Total consists of 236 15¢, 49 20¢, 16 25¢, 8 30¢, *15 50¢, and **4 \$1 cat. value. *Includes a token of which there are 9 dupes. ** One token and 3 dupes. Also offered from this collection for auction is TX 50 A. Please make separate offers for collection and TX 50 A.

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

FOR TRADE: NM 40 C H J. = R. Kelley - 6315 Parkview Cir. - Mason, OH 45040

WILL TRADE my personals 1127 C & D for your personals or any flipping tokens or sports schedule tokens, or I'll send one (1) for SAE, please.

Everett R. Mastrich - Starin Drive - Stamford, CT 06902

MY NEW PERSONAL FOR YOURS or SAE. Just received 1348 D. Get 'em while they're hot.

Bud Nelson - 1418 Rebecca Dr. - Rockford, IL 61107

WANTED: Canadian TT's as follows. British Columbia 300 (any), 600 A, 625 A, 700 C, 850 A D E F. I have hundreds of diff. TT's collected since 1950 and will trade any for my needs. Please write

Roy H. Carpenter - P.O. Box 243 - Nanaimo, B.C. V9R 522

FOR SALE TO HIGHEST BIDDER: Alas 300 H; Cal 575 Ab; Col 260 N; Ind 500 A; Ia 600 A, 730 D; Kans 30 C; NM 430 A; Neb 305 D.

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

WANTED: Mich 680 B. I will swap a Mich 680 G for it.

Jerry Fitzpatrick - 2268 Reneer Ave. - Muskegon, MI 49441

FOR TRADE: Unlisted Baldwin's Hack Line, Good For One Trip, Haskell, Texas - 27mm brass with blank reverse (Baldwin listed in 1912 Texas directory as livery business). Trade for best Arizona or New Mexico Territory or other classic tokens or Arizona directories of the 1890's. (phone 602-795-0000)

John T. Hamilton III - P.O. Box 6765 - Tucson, AZ 85733

NEW PERSONAL TOKEN - AVA #1051 - free with SAE. Also have Utah car wash to trade for other personals or transp. tokens.

Robert Harris - 146 Kelsey Ave. - Salt Lake City, UT 84111

COMPLETE SETS OF PA 525 A thru L available for best trade or cash offer. Will pay 30 times cat. for Colo 340 C.

Bill Garrison - 9505 Normandy Ave. - Morton Grove, IL 60053

NEEDED: the following personals: 431 R V, 462 G, 472 A, 631 B, 762 A, 828 A B D, 978 C, 1039 D, 1104 A, 1153 A C D, 1213 A, 1254 A, 1269 A B. Name your poison - my 49 C is here for any unlisted personals or ones I do not have.

Quincy A. Laflin - 1476 Iglehart Ave. - St. Paul, MN 55104

WEEKLY BUS PASSES, Fort Wayne (Ind.) Public Transp. Corp., set of 24, weeks 6 thru 29 (Feb. thru July 1976), 2 1/2 x 3 1/2", beautiful color photos of local Fort Wayne scenes, \$3.00 plus SAE. = Eric R. Kihne, Director of Marketing, Fort Wayne Public Transportation Corp. - 801 Leesburg Road - Fort Wayne, Indiana 46808.

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= ALL AUCTIONS IN THIS ISSUE CLOSE OCTOBER 20 =

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= APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP =

- 1636J MICHAEL LATTARI - 37 KENNEDY DRIVE - ATTLEBORO, MASSACHUSETTS 02703
Age 15; Student. Collects U.S. (Joseph)
- 1637 F.G. COOK - 1161 OLD SHELL ROAD - MOBILE, ALABAMA 36604
Age 72; Retired. Collects U.S. (Schubert)
- 1638 FRED S. BOLARZS - 218 JADE ROAD - RICHMOND, VIRGINIA 23235
Age 43; Maintenance Supt. Collects U.S. (Mann)
- 1639 JAMES KENNISON - BOX 72 - SWANNANOVA, NORTH CAROLINA 28778
Age 47; Machine Operator. Collects U.S. (Cunningham)
- 1640 DONALD J. ROGERS - 3800 WEST ALAMEDA #11 - DENVER, COLORADO 80219
Age 35; Custodian. Collects U.S. & Canada. (Joseph)
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Age 52; Director of Probation. Collects all types. (Coffee)
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Age 31; Businessman. Collects U.S. & Canada. (Mazeau)
- 1644 EDWARD J. ROSS - BOX 65 - GRANITE SPRINGS, NEW YORK 10527
Age 41; Teacher. Collects U.S. (Coffee)
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Age 36; Meat Cutter. Collects all types. (Schubert)
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= 1973 RED SUPPLEMENTS STILL AVAILABLE =

Paul Cunningham writes that he still have a few copies of the 1973 Red Supplement to Atwood's Catalogue. New members who don't want to wait till Christmas, when the 1977 Supplement should be ready, may buy a copy of the 1973 booklet from Paul for \$1.50 postpaid. Write him at P.O. Box 1 - Tecumseh, MI 49286.

The Editor has received his sterling silver example of the Philadelphia Bicentennial token (which cost \$7.50 from Franklin Mint). It is a beautiful token, in Proof, and in due time we shall list it among Presentation Pieces (when we learn how many they made). The gold ones must look even more beautiful, but had I ordered one all I would have seen every time I looked at it was the \$100 it would have cost me.

The three new steel tokens of the Triborough Bridge & Tunnel Authority of New York City are sold only in rolls of 20 tokens. When you buy a roll you do get a 5% discount. It works this way: you drive over the bridge (or through the tunnel) and instead of paying your toll you simply buy a roll of the appropriate token. They give you the roll and don't charge you any toll that one time. So you get one free ride if you buy a roll of tokens.

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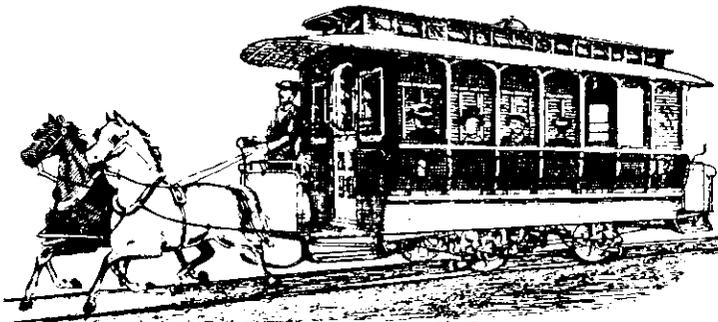
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Our 352nd Issue

October 27. This issue contains a new feature, Variety Fare, by Bob Seger. This will appear frequently, consisting of Syd Joseph's beautiful photography and Bob's comments, making it easy to differentiate between minor varieties. Syd, Greg Prgomet, and Ralph Hinde, are at work on a large new variety listing for the whole country, with photos. The first part, for Colorado, has already been circulated among a few of us for tentative inspection. The first tokens featured are IL 720 F; OK 640 A; and CA 775 J. Bob would like to hear comments from any members indicating their interests and suggestions, with respect to format or tokens they'd like to see featured.

Just today I received cost estimates for the 1977 SUPPLEMENT to Atwood's Catalogue, which I prepared this past summer, and which will go to the printer as soon as the prescreened photographs are returned to me to affix to the typed copy. This will be a 240-page book (possibly 252 pages), cloth-bound, or loose-leaf, with lots of pictures and all listings since the Atwood was published in 1970, plus most of what we gleaned from the Meyer & Wenthe records as to dates of striking and numbers struck. I believe I shall be able to offer the book, on paid-in-advance orders, for \$3.75 or \$4 to AVA members only. Probably it will be about \$5.50 to AVA members after that, on a retail price of \$7.50. However, what I have received from the printer are estimates, so I am not calling for orders yet. Wait till I send them the copy and have a firm price. We expect to print 2,000 copies. This won't be anything like my little 1973 Red Supplement. This will be a necessary companion volume to the Atwood 1970 and, if I do say so myself, a really nice little encyclopedia of information in addition to all the listings. So hold off until I have firm pricing information before sending me your advance orders.

Incidental information: Jack Wilcox reports that NJ 975 C is still in use on the Boardwalk. The fare on the Sightseer is 35¢ cash. Tokens are sold at a booth at 3 for \$1.00. Bill Eisenberg, former AVA President, reports that of the first 200 members of the AVA, only 50 are still members. Of the first 150, 41 are left. Of the first 100, 24 are left. And of the original 33 charter members, 16 are still in the Society.

Recently a non-collecting friend of mine sent me a clipping from Bridgeport, CT, which said that a new senior citizen token was in use on several of the bus companies in that city. John Nicolosi quickly wrote for a few, and what he received was only RI 700 F. And my friend also sent me the RI 700 F. Apparently RIPTA of Providence unloaded a few thousand of their obsolete United Transit tokens on Bridgeport.



1776



1976



= ANODIZED R.I.P.T.A. TOKENS =
By Scott Molloy

One thousand tokens (RI 700 F & G) were anodized green this past summer by Rhode Island Public Transit Authority. These tokens were to be used on a "tourist loop" bus in Newport. Two buses were painted psychedelic especially for the route. The Authority had hoped to discount the green tokens to hotels, merchants, and other business interests who would have distributed them to their customers. Unfortunately the plan to use the tokens fell through. The tokens are now in the Authority's vault along with the inventory of RI 520 M which RIPTA inherited when they assimilated the defunct Newport Bus Company.

The tokens with star stencil-cut are all being phased out now in favor of 700 J.

For purists, you might like to know that there are two varieties of 700 G. The early issues had a raised roadrunner bird which didn't stack evenly in coin rolls. In later issues the bird is flush with the token surface. These two varieties also exist in the tokens which have been anodized red and green.

= DELAWARE VALLEY VECTURISTS =
By Leonard H. Paul

The Delaware Valley Vecturist Association met Sunday, September 25, at Joe Pernicano's office in Fort Washington Industrial Park, Pennsylvania. Thirteen members attended, and one visitor. These last few meetings, we think, have been very successful and we are hoping for more like these. Three new members are Sam James, who works in the SEPTA Comptroller's office; Karl Gabsch, a D.C. bus driver, and Dave Biles from Allentown. Dave not only collects tokens, but (hold on to your hat) he also collects buses. You read that correctly. He has two ACF-Brill C-31 buses, obtained from Lehigh Valley Transit. Dave is in the process of restoring one of them, cannibalizing the other one for parts.

Attending were Joe Pernicano, Dan DiMichael, Hank Hiorth, Dave Biles, Doug Peters, Bob Schopp, John Ciecka, Henry DeGregorio, Hank Bergey, Sam James, Al Zaika, Karl Gabsch with wife Carol, and Len Paul.

Our Next Meeting will be held Saturday, November 13, as guests of the North Eastern Vecturist Association in YMCA at Penn Station, New York City. We'll be taking the 8:05 a.m. New York-bound train from 30th Street Station in Philadelphia.

= TOKEN MEET ANYONE? =

To all AVA members and any others interested in tokens, the DVVA is considering hosting a Token Meet East in late Spring of 1977, probably in April or May. This meet will consist of a one or two-day affair with tables available for dealers at a nominal fee. Exact details have not been worked out, but we need your input as to time, location, and interest. We expect to arrange a meeting place near Philadelphia or in Allentown in conjunction with the railroad fans, all of which will be convenient to rail, air, bus, and auto. If enough interest is shown we shall proceed to firm up details, which will be published in THE FARE BOX. All interested parties should write either Joe Pernicano (58 Sonia Lane, Broomall, PA 19008), or Len Paul (113 Rutledge Ave., Folson, PA 19033. It's up to you all...

Jack Wilcox reports a new parking token for Ridgewood, NJ:

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE / COMPLIMENTS / RIDGEWOOD, N.J.

A 23 Sd Free Customer / Parking (anodized red)

Given by merchants with \$3 purchase; good for 30 minutes in town parking meters.

= THE FARE BOX LITERARY AWARD GIVEN TO HAROLD V. FORD =

The 1976 Fare Box Literary Award went to Harold Ford for his excellent article on "The Peerless Stages of the East Bay" which appeared in the August issue. The award consists, as always, of a unique sterling silver example of this year's AVA tour token. It is thicker than the regular white metal strikes, and has a prooflike surface. The token is placed in a custom Capital Plastics holder inscribed to the recipient.

Until now the decision as to the recipient has been made by the Editor, inasmuch as I have been the one person ineligible to win the award, by my own rule. The award was originated in 1965, at the suggestion of Yosef Sa'ar of Elat, Israel, who said it should be named the "John Coffee Literary Award." Modesty caused me to alter the title of the award, but otherwise it has followed Joe's suggestion.

Previous recipients have been Sam Rabinowitz (1965), Gerald Johnson (1966), F.J. Bingen (1967), Arthur D. Jordan (1968), Donald Capper (1969), Duane H. Feisel (1970), Harold H. Young (1971), Donald Punshon (1972), no award in 1973, Les Hawthorne (1974), David E. Schenkman (1975), and Hal Ford (1976). In each case the recipient received a sterling silver example of that year's tour token, with the exception of 1970, when no silver token could be made of the Dallas tour token because of an unusual manufacturing process. Accordingly the following year, 1971, we had a single 10 carat gold example made of the 1971 tour token for Duane, as well as the sterling silver one for Mr. Young. In 1972, as all the tour tokens were made of silver, the Literary Award was 24 carat gold-plated by Franklin Mint. In that year, three such plated tokens were made. Grant Schmalgemeier and Joel Reznick received these for their work on the Convention. This was the only year when the Literary Award was not unique. In 1973 no award was made because about a dozen silver tokens were struck for presentation as Distinguished Service Awards to a number of members. Off the top of my head, I know that the following members received the silver 1973 tour token: Freiberg, Nicolosi, Schwartz, Hinde, Winant, Rider, Mazeau, the Butlers, Frisbee, Feisel, and Coffee. I believe a couple of others were also awarded. In 1974, because of an error in striking the tour tokens, there were two different silver ones, both of which went to Les Hawthorne.

Now that we have ten current members who have been recipients of the award (one is no longer an AVA member), the time has come to alter the procedure somewhat. From now on the recipients of the award shall also be members of The Fare Box Literary Society, membership in which shall be open only to recipients of the award. The members of this society shall decide among themselves, without consulting the Editor, who the recipient shall be each year and, hence, who shall be added to their ranks. The Moderator of the Society will always be the most recent recipient, so it is assumed the Moderator will change each year, although if one person receives the award twice in a row this would not be the case.

Until now I have observed a rule that no one would receive the award more than once. But under the new arrangement, the Literary Society will make their own rules, and so if they wish they may give the award to a previous recipient.

In addition to the unique sterling silver token, I hope in the near future also to prepare appropriate plaques for the members of the Society, and perhaps some other tokens of recognition. My desire is to give as much recognition as possible to those of our members who have gone out of their way to write superior articles for us. We all benefit from their labors.

= PRICE OF ATWOOD CATALOGUE INCREASED BY 75¢ =

Beginning with orders received November 15, 1976, the price of the Atwood Catalogue will be \$8.75 to AVA members. The one-time-only price for new members purchasing their first copy will be increased from \$7.50 to \$8.25. This is simply to cover the cost of postage to mail the book (55¢) and a jiffy mailing bag (20¢). We simply can't continue giving them away as we have been. Regular retail price remains \$12 postpaid. That's still a bargain for the greatest numismatic book in print!

A page from Bob Seger's

CALIF
775 J

VARIETY PIRE

"DO YOU KNOW THE WAY TO 775?"

SAN JOSE IS A BEAUTIFUL NORTHERN CALIFORNIA CITY WITH A LOT OF FINE PEOPLE. AS THE FIRST CAPITOL OF THE STATE IT OWES ITS ORIGIN AND ORIGINAL IMPORTANCE TO THE MISSION BUILT BY THE JESUITS ALONG THE "ROYAL ROAD". THIS MISSION IS THE SUBJECT OF TODAY'S VARIETY. SHOWN ARE PHOTOGRAPHS OF FOUR OF THE FIVE VARIETIES. I DIDN'T HAVE THE FIFTH VARIETY IN MY COLLECTION FOR GOOD OLD SYD JOSEPH TO PHOTOGRAPH FOR US.

DESCRIPTION:

- J_a OBV & REV: NO BARS IN ANY WINDOW.
- J_b OBV: NO BARS IN ANY WINDOW.
REV: BARS IN ROUND WINDOW ONLY.
- J_c OBV & REV: BARS IN ROUND WINDOW ONLY.
- J_d OBV: BARS IN ROUND WINDOW ONLY
REV: BARS IN THREE WINDOWS
- J_e OBV & REV: BARS IN THREE WINDOWS

IT IS PLAIN TO SEE THAT, IN ADDITION, CROSSES APPEAR AND DISAPPEAR, THE FOLLAGE CHANGES SHAPE AND FULLNESS, AND THE TEXTURE OF THE WALLS CHANGES CONSIDERABLY.

BOB WEGER'S

VARIETY FARE

CALIF
775
J



775 Ja

775 Jb



775 Jc

775 Je

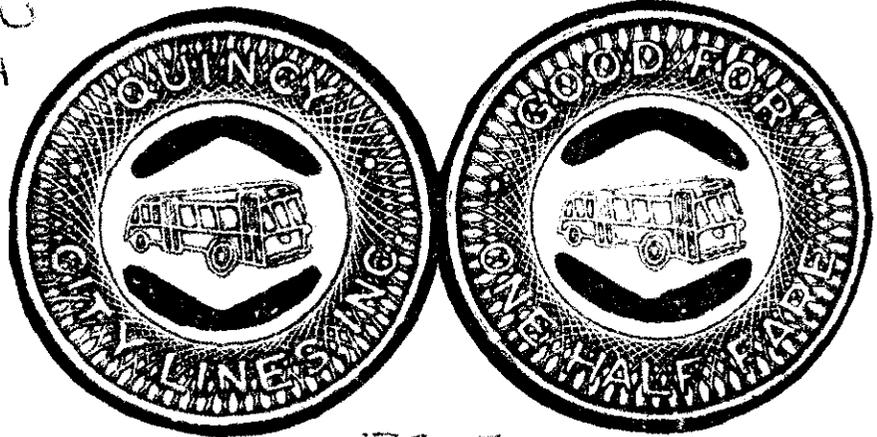


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A page from Bob Seeger's

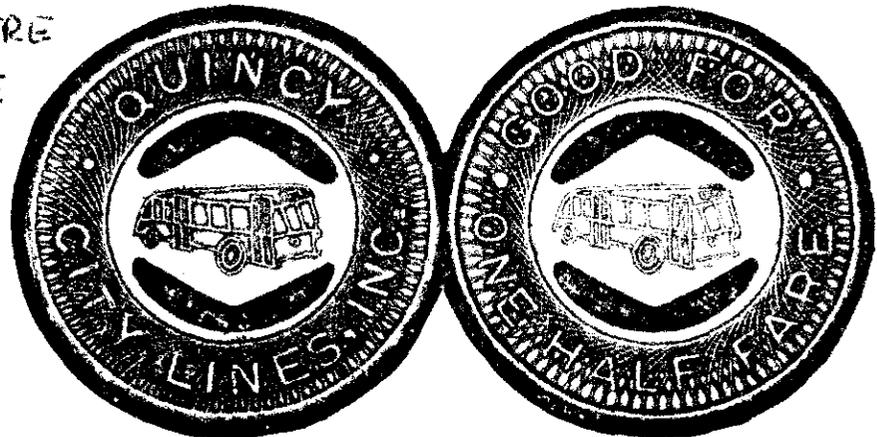
VARIETY FARE

QUINCY'S POOR OLD BUS HAS HAD A HECK OF A TIME SURVIVING THIS SERIES OF TOKENS. IN 720 Fa THE BUS HAD ITS FRONT WINDOW BROKEN ON BOTH SIDES OF THE TOKEN. ITS DOUBLE BUMPER IS CLEAR ON BOTH SIDES.



720 Fa

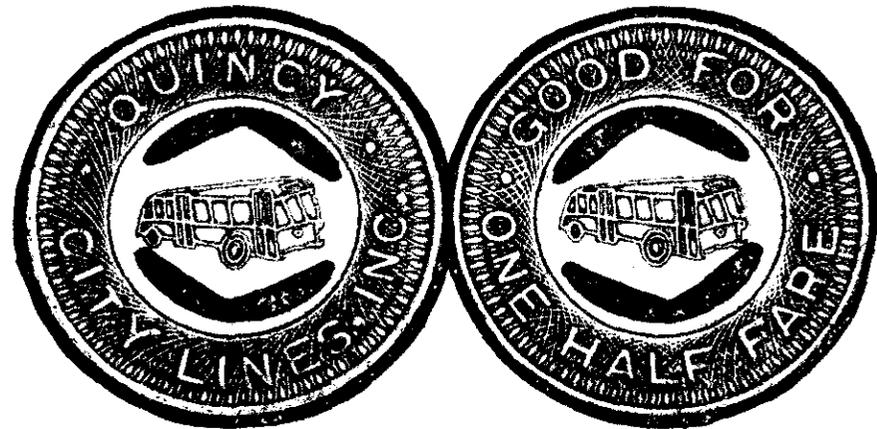
IN Fb THE WINDOWS ARE REPAIRED BUT THERE IS ONLY A SINGLE BUMPER ON THE OBVERSE. IN Fc THE BUMPER IS SINGLE ON BOTH SIDES AND THE FRONT WINDOW IS BROKEN ON THE REVERSE.



720 Fb

(AS ALWAYS, YOU WILL FIND SOME OTHER DIFFERENCES SUCH AS BACKGROUND TEXTURE, SIZE OF DOTS, POSITION AND SIZE OF LETTERING)

PHOTOS BY SYD JOSEPH



720 Fc

A page from Bob Seger's

OKLA
640
A

VARIETY FARE

THIS MONTH IS A GREAT EXAMPLE OF THE ADVANTAGE OF THE CONCENTRATED EFFORT OF SYD JOSEPH. FEW OF US HAVE EVEN SEEN ONE OF THESE LITTLE DUDES, LET ALONE TRYING TO DETERMINE ANY VARIETIES. THE VARIETY ITSELF IS QUITE SIMPLE ON THIS PLAIN ONE-SIDED TOKEN. OBSERVE, IF YOU WILL, THE SPACING BETWEEN "GOOD" AND "FOR" AND THE SPACING BETWEEN "ONE" AND "FARE".

IF YOU ARE AWARE OF OTHER VARIETIES IN THIS TOKEN, PLEASE LET ME KNOW.

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE VARIETY? SHARE IT WITH US !!!



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

E N G L A N D (Reported by Donald Capper)

Bury	150	BURY TRANSPORT CORPORATION (ARMS)	
ZAo C	22 Sd	½d. (dark blue)	Pattern
ZBo C	22 Sd	1d. (red)	Pattern
Grimsby	350		
		GRIMSBY-CLEETHORPES TRANSPORT	
ZAo C	21 Sd	2P (gold)	Pattern

G E R M A N Y (Reported by G. Fritz)

Halberstadt	375		
		STRASSENBAHN HALBERSTADT (ends curved outwards)	
Q o Z	Rt Sd	Dienst-Marke (24x13mm)(brass-plated)	1.00
Hildesheim	410		
		STRASSENBAHN HILDESHEIM (STREETCAR)	
O o A	20 Tr-sc	(same as obverse)	1.00
		STADT STRASSENBAHN HILDESHEIM	
P o Z	Ob Tr-sc	Schuler-Marke (22x20mm)(brass-plated)	1.00
Q o S	20 Sd	Polizei-Beamten-Marke	1.00

B A H A M A S

Nassau 600 RD: Add that 12,500 tokens were struck. There has been apparent buying of thousands of 600 RA thru RD by some collectors and dealers, and these are being offered at from \$35 to \$75 per set, all quoting that the set went for \$55 in the Ray Byrne auction. These tokens are very common, and in current use, and this is a warning to avoid paying these high prices.

I T A L Y (Reported by G. Fritz)

Trieste	820	(see October 1974 Supplement)	
		A C E G A T	
C o C	28 Pc	70 (lemon)	.50
D o C	28 Pc	70 (orange)	.50
E o C	28 Pc	75 (black)	.75

F I N L A N D (Reported by Yosef Sa'ar)

Helsinki	320		
		S A O (all interlaced)	
H o B	16 Sd	Fri Polett (reeded edge)	1.50

S C O T L A N D (Reported by Donald Capper)

Aberdeen	30		
		GRAMPIAN REGIONAL TRANSPORT (ARMS)	
CP C	22 Sd	G.R.T. (for 10P)(orange)	.60
Edinburgh	360		
		LOTHIAN REGION TRANSPORT (ARMS)	
CP C	22 Sd	10P (green)	.60

Both Scotland tokens will be distributed by Nicolosi's New Issues Service.

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

= SUPPLEMENT #4 TO PERSONAL TOKENS OF VECTURISTS =
By J.M. Coffee

QUINCY A. LAFLIN 1476 IGLEHART ST. PAUL, MN. 55104
TEL. 612-644-5896 AVA #49
ANA AVA NEVA MTT&TC '76' U.S. & Foreign Collector
TT's PM's Personals

49 C B 32 Sd

CUSTOM MINTED TOKENS AND MEDALS

DUANE H. FEISEL P.O. BOX 1302 LOS ALTOS, CA 94022
Oregon Salutes American Revolution Bicentennial
1776 200 Years 1976 (Beaver and wreath)

305 U A 39 Sd

(same as U)

305 V B 39 Sd

"

305 W Bz 39 Sd

"

305 X WM 39 Sd

Washington Salutes American Revolution Bicentennial
1776 200 Years 1976 (Salmon and wreath)

305 Y A 39 Sd

(same as Y)

305 Z B 39 Sd

"

305 AA Bz 39 Sd

"

305 AB WM 39 Sd

Pennsylvania Salutes American Revolution Bicentennial
1776 200 Years 1976 (Liberty Bell and wreath)

305 AC A 39 Sd

(same as AC)

305 AD B 39 Sd

"

305 AE Bz 39 Sd

"

305 AF WM 39 Sd

DUANE H. FEISEL (415) 941-2690 TOKENS & MEDALS
P.O. BOX 1302 LOS ALTOS, CA 94022

305 AG K 20 Sd

United States Bicentennial 1776-1976 (Independence Hall)

ROICE V. RIDER A.V.A. 425 1523 BAILEY ST. LANSING, MICH.
1976-1977

425 A Pw 38 Sd

Collector of Transportation Tokens (streetcar, type 2)

BYRNE MEMORIAL HOME EST. 1970 RAY BYRNE DIR.
EAST LIBERTY PITTSBURGH, PA.

536 C B 29 Sd

Courtesy Parking Token

536 D Bz 29 Sd

"

536 E WM 29 Sd

"

RAY BYRNE AVA LM 536 305.276.8731 TROPIC BAY CONDOMINIUM
BOX 307 DEL RAY BEACH FLA. 33444

536 F B 29 Sd

Guest Parking Token

RAY BURNE T.T.'s, P.T.'s. C.W.S.C. OF PA.
P.O. BOX W DELRAY BEACH FLORIDA 33444

536 G K 20 Sd

United States Bicentennial 1776-1976 (Indian head)
85th ANNIVERSARY ANA CONVENTION NEW YORK, N.Y.
AMERICANA HOTEL LADIES CHAMPAGNE HOUR RAY BYRNE, HOST
SATURDAY, AUG. 28, 1976 10-11 AM

536 H WM 35 Sd

The Great Seal of the State of New York (Seal) [reeded edge]

HAPPY BICENTENNIAL AMERICA AL ZAIKA TOKEN COLLECTOR
BELLMAWR N.J.

601 D WM 38 Sd

Historic New Jersey 1776 1976 (Map of New Jersey)

FRANK KELLEY HARBOR, OREGON PHONE 469-2410
HOME BUILDER STATE LICENSE 4906

658 A Pg 38 Sd

Collector of Transportation Tokens (streetcar, type 2)

TOKENS & MEDALS DEL FORD AVA #906 TAMS #1811
P.O. BOX 15263 DEL CITY, OKLA. 73115

906 A K 20 Sd

United States Bicentennial 1776-1976 (Indian head)

- EVERETT MASTRICH STAMFORD, CONN. 06902 AVA 1127 NEVA 181
 1127 C Pw 38 Sd I collect Transit Tokens Flipping or Matching Coins
 Sports Schedule Tokens (black lettering)
 1127 D Pb 38 Sd (same as C) (white lettering)
- L.E. WAGAMAN CAMBY, IND. (AMERICAN FLAG)
 1251 K K Ov Sd Good For 50¢ in Trade (29x19mm)
- PAUL A. CUNNINGHAM TOKEN AUCTIONS MICHIGAN COLLECTOR
 BOX ONE TECUMSEH, MI 49286
 1331 C K 20 Sd United States Bicentennial 1776 1976 (Eagle on Shield)
- 1976 BUD NELSON A.V.A. 1348 1418 REBECCA DR.
 ROCKFORD, ILL. 61107
 1348 D Pg 38 Sd 1776 Let Freedom Ring 1976 (white lettering)
- PH. 742-2201 COMPASS METAL DETECTORS ELMER & JANET SABOL
 WARREN, MINN.
 1375 B Pg 38 Sd Good For \$1.50 in Trade (white lettering)
- DON FINCH EXONUMIA COLLECTOR P.O. BOX 466 VISALIA, CAL. 93277
 1571 C K 20 Sd United States Bicentennial 1776-1976 (Indian head)
- ROY D. NULPH A.V.A. 1630 P.O. BOX 20392 SALT LAKE CITY
 UTAH 84120
 1630 A Pe 38 Sd Collector of Transportation Tokens (streetcar, type 2) [200 made]

Collectors who have ordered Duane Feisel's personal tokens, and paid for them, are asked to write him immediately and specify which ones you have ordered and paid for. He will send them to you by return mail. But please write him and explain which ones he owes you and how much you have sent him.

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

First of all let me say Thanks to those of you who responded to my plea last month to replenish your NIS account. But there are still a few more of you whose balances are too low (and you know who you are). Please send along a check to keep your New Issues standing secure and to keep tokens coming your way--assuming you want to stay on as members of N.I.S.

Four tokens going out for October. Regular members will get all four; associates only three, as there aren't enough of one to go around. These are ILL 999 B L M, and OH 385 C. Bill Garrison came through for us again, spending many hours of foot work and on the phone and driving around to get these Illinois passes for us. Thanks again, Bill, for your untiring efforts for us.

Regulars will get ILL 999 B L M, at reduced rates, and OH 385 C. Associates will not get ILL 999 L. For the Hamilton token, our thanks, again, to Gay Lipscomb who came through for NIS. His work for us is appreciated much.

For the first time in a long time we don't have any pending tokens, so this is a good time for members to check their respective cities, for school and student tokens. New ones generally come out in the Fall with the opening of new school terms, and it's just possible there's one in your city that you don't know about.

I hope that by next month we'll have something to send out. We usually do.

The 1976 A.V.A. tour token of St. Louis was not struck by Lincoln Mint, as indicated last month. It was struck by Greenduck Co. of Hernando, MS. The beautiful art work was done by former AVA President Robert M. Ritterband of Los Angeles.

ILLINOIS

Passes 999		(Reported by W.G. Garrison)		
		O L P H [Our Lady of Perpetual Help]		
A o Pr	Bell Pc	(blank)	(used only in 1967) (white letters)	\$1.00
B o Pw	Bell Pc	"	" 1968) (black ")	1.00
C o Pb	Bell Pc	"	" 1969)	1.00
		BUS 69-70		
D o A	30 Pc	(same as obverse)	(Sc-cloverleaf)	1.00
		BUS 70-71		
E o A	Sq Pc	(same as obverse)	(30mm)	1.00
		BUS (LETTER PREFIX) (NUMERAL) 1972-73		
G o A	Sq Pc	(blank)	(38mm) (incuse black letters)	1.00
H o B	Sq Pc	"	" " "	1.00
		BUS (LETTER PREFIX) (NUMERAL) 1973-74		
I o A	Oc Pc	(blank)	(38mm) (incuse black letters)	1.00
J o B	Oc Pc	"	" " "	1.00
		BUS (LETTER PREFIX) (NUMERAL) 1974-75		
K o A	38 Pc	(blank)	(incuse black letters)	1.00
L o B	38 Pc	"	"	1.00
		BUS (LETTER PREFIX) (NUMERAL) 1975-76		
M o A	Sq Pc	(blank)	(38mm) (incuse black letters)	1.00

These passes were used on buses operated by Scholastic Transit, which provides bus service for schools of Glenview School District 34. Brass passes in 1972-73, 1973-74, and 1974-75, were replacement passes. A \$1 charge was made for replacement. There was no brass pass for 1975-76. We have omitted using letter F in case a 1971-72 pass shows up.

NEBRASKA

Wahoo 940		(Reported by Roger Bolz and Bill Clapper)		
		GOOD FOR / RETURN TRIP / TITMAN BUS AND BAGGAGE / LINE / WAHOO, NEB.		
D o Fy	38 Sd	(blank)		10.00

OHIO

Hamilton 385		(Reported by Gay Lipscomb)		
		CITY OF HAMILTON HALF FARE		
C A	26 Sd	(blank)	(anodized red) [reeded edge]	.15

WISCONSIN

Rhineland 720		(Reported by Gerald Johnson)		
		HODAG TRANSIT LINES		
A o Pg	23 Sd	Good For One Ride		1.00
B o Pr	23 Sd	"		1.00

= NOTES BY RALPH FREIBERG =

Bill Garrison discovered all those school passes from Illinois. They are yearly passes, and used by students who attend school in the Glenview District 34. Each year a pass is given to each pupil, and the passes all have a prefix letter so the driver can be certain the kids are getting on the right bus. The passes are also numbered, and if a student loses his pass he can get a new one for a \$1 charge. During three school years they issued brass ones for replacement only, but didn't do this in 1975-76. We also have a new shape here, a bell. So far we haven't decided how to measure a bell, but if one were to measure from top to bottom it would be 31mm in the case of these items.

The Wahoo token was shown to John Coffee this summer when he visited Roger Bolz in Lincoln, Neb. This makes four depotels from Wahoo, three of which are extremely rare, and all of which are desirable if only because of the quaint name of the place.

Mr. Lipscomb obtained a supply of the Hamilton, OH, token for our New Issues Service. The exact size is 25.55mm, so we call it a 26mm.

An article appeared in last month's issue about the Hodag Transit tokens. We knew about one of these tokens for years, but the first one to show up had been cut down by somebody with scissors, so we didn't know the actual size or shape, to say nothing of a correct origin. So we are delighted now to have the full story, which arrived just in time to get the listings in the 1977 Supplement.

Last month we mentioned about the usage of the \$1 TBTA token from New York City. At the time these 3 tokens appeared, we had a lot of others to obtain also for N.I.S., and John Nicolosi was able to get the 50 and 75, but decided to pass on the \$1 token. We didn't have any offers from NYC to get them, and we didn't know anybody who regularly commutes over the Verrazano Bridge. But anyone who wishes may get one by writing directly to Mr. Joseph T. DeLigion, Controller - Triborough Bridge & Tunnel Authority - Triborough Station, Box 35 - New York, NY 10035. Send \$1 for the token, plus a stamped return envelope. They have so far been very cooperative with collectors.

Another token we haven't been able to get is the school token from Albuquerque. This token was listed in the July 1976 issue, and if you want to try writing directly, try Albuquerque Transit System - 619 Yale Blvd. S.E. - Albuquerque, NM 87106.

We have been working on the Meyer & Wenthe records for over a year now, and just when I thought I had it all down, I have acquired a lot more of it! I rushed some of it to John Coffee for the 1977 Supplement, but some of it we just didn't have time to get it in. So some states will be much more comprehensive than others in our new Supplement.

A new field of study are those tokens which were struck by different manufacturers. That is, we have a number of tokens listed where one minor variety was made by Meyer & Wenthe, and another minor variety was made by a different manufacturer. I have Syd Joseph photographing a lot of these for us, and in due time the pictures will be published. If any collector would like a list of such tokens that we already know about, please let me know. As a matter of fact my files are bulging with miscellaneous trivia about tokens, and if you have any pet token you'd like to know more about, just ask. For instance, everyone yells about varieties, but on the zinc token Hawaii 240 D, 5,200,000 were struck in toto in various orders between January 1943 and February 1946, but no one says he has seen any die varieties. The service men stationed in Hawaii then must have taken them home by the bucketfull, for souvenirs. Most zinc tokens were made beginning about September, 1942, and then in 1943 most companies switched to what we call steel. But Honolulu didn't have any steel made, and kept grinding out the zincs till after the war. (We are deleting Haw 998 A, as it is not a true steel.)

= THE CITY TRANSFER COMPANY OF OILTON, OKLAHOMA =

Recently Del Ford reported a token which we thought sure was a hack line token, from a quaint-sounding town in Oklahoma. The token is as follows:

CITY TRANSFER CO. / OILTON
A 29 Sd 12½ (Sc)

The value on reverse was consistent with the customary 25¢ round-trip fare charged by hotel-to-depot hacks, and I thought we had a live one. But to be on the safe side I asked AVA President Joel Reznick to make some calls for us. He spoke to a very elderly gentleman in Oilton who was the owner of the City Transfer Company back in the old days. Well, it seems the City Transfer Co. of Oilton never carried passengers. It was strictly a freight operation. So what we have here is a drayage check. Still a rare and interesting item, but of course not a transportation token.

This information is for the benefit of any member who might, in the future, be tempted to pay a high price for a token which looks like a rare old hack token, but which definitely is not.

TOKEN AUCTION

Submit all bids to Joel J. Reznick, 120 S. LaSalle, Chicago, IL 60603

- 1) All bids must be postmarked by November 20, 1976
- 2) All winning bids will be reduced to 10% above second high bid.
- 3) Bidders are responsible for postage and insurance on items won.
- 4) All winning bids payable prior to shipment of tokens.
- 5) 10-day return privilege if not fully satisfied.

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| 12) CA 630 F | 37) GA 630 A | 62) MA 115 X | 87) NY 230 I | 112) PA 495 J | 137) WI 440 E |
| 13) CA 715 V | 38) IL 150 AA | 63) MA 115 AF | 88) NY 305 A | 113) PA 525 I | 138) PR 640 A |
| 14) CA 745 W | 39) IL 150 AB | 64) MA 135 C | 89) NY 410 B | 114) PA 605 G | 139) PR 640 B |
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| 16) CA 760 I | 41) IL 190 E | 66) MA 430 A | 91) NY 505 A | 116) PA 920 A | 141) NS 100 B |
| 17) CA 835 E | 42) IL 315 B | 67) MI 370 B | 92) NY 629 L | 117) PA 920 B | 142) NS 100 E |
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| 25) CT 290 I | 50) IL 1000A | 75) MN 540 N | 100) NC 980 I | 125) TX 445 L | |

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AVA TOUR TOKENS - IL 855 A \$5.00 + SAE (or 13¢); MO 910 Z \$2.50 + 24¢ SAE (if ordering two MO 910Z, only 35¢ postage is needed). J. Reznick, 120 S. LaSalle, Chgo, IL 60603.

FOR TRADE: Album of 80 mostly foreign coins, 49 countries, for 100 common TT's. Return privilege if not satisfactory.

Paul Thompson - 1805 Lyons Ave. - Lansing, MI 48910

CAN'T COLLECT EVERYTHING so am cutting back. Would like to dispose of my entire collection of poolroom tokens. Will sell or trade for nice TT's. Collection includes some tickets, cards, 14 Brunswick & a nice military pool token. Write!

Dee D. Drrell - 2015 Albert St. - Alexandria, LA 71301

SPECIAL OFFER FOR NEXT 30 DAYS ONLY. 50 different TT's, includes 16 25¢ tokens, post paid and insured, \$8.50. Only one pack per member. My personal token now available for yours or SAE. = Roice V. Rider - 1523 Bailey St. - Lansing, MI 48910

FOR SALE: Transp. tokens MO 820 A(C), A(D), B, for 25¢ each. Car wash tokens CA 230 A, 557 A (location pictured in the catalogue), 775 D, 874 A, 945 C; CO 760 C; FL 570 A, 615 A; MO 365 A; NC 700 A, for 50¢ each. All orders should include sufficient postage to cover quantity ordered.

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

WANTED: Large or small collections of merchant tokens. Also advertising pocket mirrors, the Good For type. = Littlefield - 4841 Hannover - St. Louis, MO 63123

MAIL BID SALE: Ark 435 A; Cal 760 B; Fla 850 A; Md 60 N; Mo 640 A; Neb 540 O; NY 300 A, 630 L douglestruck, 695 A; Ohio 165 L dented, 520 A; Wis 790 A, 1000 A; Timetable G. Postage & insurance will be added.

Herbert Weiss - Box 363 - Cranford, NJ 07016

FOR SALE AT QUOTED PRICES + POSTAGE (and insurance over \$4): Alas 50 E 65¢; Cal 1000 X 40¢, Y 50¢; Fla 105 B 40¢; Ill 135 J 40¢; Ky 510 BW 30¢; Mass 1000 A 35¢, B 40¢; NJ 710 D \$1.25, 1000 C 40¢; NY 10 O 35¢, 630 AU 75¢, AV \$1; Ohio 385 C 30¢, 565 A 35¢, 860 R 30¢; Pa 263 B 25¢, 750 AX 50¢, AY 50¢, 805 B 40¢; Tenn 1000 B 25¢; Tx 1000 F G 25¢ ea; Wis 790 M 45¢, N 40¢; V.I. 1000 C 35¢; Ontario 400 C 25¢; N.B. 750 B 40¢; N. S. 100 O 40¢; English & Scottish list on request for SAE.

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

WILL OFFER to buy or trade for: world wide transit & telephone tokens, Canadian trade tokens & Masonic pennies, Canadian & U.S. transit tickets. Have a large selection of U.S. trade, transit & telephone tokens to offer in trade, plus some Canada & foreign.

Alan T.C. Weighell - 1 Royal Orchard Blvd., Apt. 502 - Thornhill, Ontario L3T 3C1

TT COLLECTION FOR SALE: 474 different from 45 states + DC + PR + 3 Can. Prov. - \$150. plus shipping & insurance. Send SAE for inventory. Also available list of tokens for sale; send SAE. = Sam Ruggeri - P.O. Box 145 - Canton, OH 44701

WE HAVE JUST PURCHASED modest hoards of the following tokens and will offer these at the prices shown. We'll also trade for Grosse Ile tokens (MI 395 A to E). ILL 220 F (Unc., includes free cardboard pass) \$5.00; KY 45 B \$2; 45 C \$2; MO 910 V \$3; 910 W \$2

Paul A. Cunningham - Box 1 - Tecumseh, MI 49286

TRANSP. TOKENS CATALOGUING UP TO \$2.50 EACH; 101 diff. + 2 diff. personal tokens worth 75¢ on your next order. Only \$17.45 prepaid.

Bill Williges - Box 445 - Wheatland, CA 95692

CASH-OFF COUPONS; cig \$1.00 off carton of Salem-More-Max, 50¢ off on Kent and others. Trade a coupon for 5 TT's/PT's. Also other type cash-off for TTs/PTs, make an offer. Trade Fairfield dog tags 1961/62/63 the 3 for 2 TT's/PTs or dog tags. Haw 330 A for best offer in parking tokens I need.

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

FOR SALE FOR BEST CASH OFFER: Approx. 200 K.C.P.S.C. weekly streetcar & bus passes years 1934, 35, 36. = Theresa M. Thomson - 717 E. 71 Ter. - Kansas City, MO 64131

AUSTIN (TEXAS) STREET RY. CO. large half fare tokens (Tex 50 D) \$1 each +SAE. Also a few Texas 400 A(a) left at 50¢ each.

Leo J. Warren - 25303 Ima Ruth Parkway - San Antonio, TX 78257

TOKENS & MEDALS for trade or sale - trade, advertising, military, etc. (not much transportation). Wide variety and many rare pieces. Send 25¢ for 20-page list.

Jeffrey Alpert - 11106 National Blvd. - Los Angeles, CA 90064

AUCTION: ILL 155 B, 200 D; Ia 640 Sa; Pa 750 Z.

Al Zaika - P.O. Box 65 - Bellmawr, NJ 08030

FOR TRADE: Virginia parking tokens for bridge or ferry tokens. Want Cal 450 E F, 745 I K J; Ky 510 BK BL; Mich 775 C, 935 AB; MINN 230 N O P; Mont 320 Ba; Neb 700 AA; NJ 30 A, 220 A; NY 105 B, 615 A, 630 AG, 631 T, 640 E; Pa 515 C, 750 Y, 860 A; Wash 80 J. Trade token for token. = B.R. Rogers - 3651 Sewells Pt. Rd. - Norfolk, VA 23513

FOR TRADE: Wis 410 B for transp. tokens of equal cat. value that I need. Several trades. = Philip Mandel - 131 S. Harvey Ave. - Oak Park, IL 60302

MAIL BID: Iowa 730 D; Mo 370 D, 440 J; Neb 540 P; NJ 250 A; NY 630 Q; NC 980 H I; ND 960 A; Pa 725 D; SD 680 A; WVa 640 A (postage & bid)

John H. Wilcox - 310 Washington Place - North Brunswick, NJ 08902

THE NEWEST AVA PERSONAL TOKEN - 1630 A - Will trade for other AVA personals. Send SAE. Will trade Utah 750 D's for TT from Wyoming and Idaho.

Roy D. Nulph - P.O. Box 20392 - Salt Lake City, UT 84120

PARKING TOKENS: See my 1 1/2-page ad in August issue of THE FARE BOX for excellent trades of PT's & TT's. I need PENNSYLVANIA PT's 3015 F, 3540 B, 3805 A, 3750 C F (b-VS), K P R. You may take any 6 from my list you wish for any of my wants.

Ray Byrne - P.O. Box W - Delray Beach, FL 33444

DRIVERS MANUAL of the York Bus Co. of York, Pa., in mint condition. Very old. Will swap for 5 dog licenses, 1976 & older ones (no rabies or blank tags).

Robert Rauhauser - Box 339 - Thomasville, PA 17364

= ALL AUCTIONS IN THIS ISSUE CLOSE NOVEMBER 20 =

WANTED TO BUY: Car Wash Tokens, Cal 267 A, 440 A, 563 A, 627 A, 708 A; Nev 540 A. Will pay good price for first piece of each.
 Hal Dunn - Box 114 - Carson City, NV 89701

NEED CALIF. ONLY. 110 B-D, 320 F G I, 445 A. Will buy, trade, etc. Keep sending food stamp tokens. = Sol Halpern - 1032 N. Screenland - Burbank, CA 91505

HAVE REPLENISHED my supply to repeat my popular Bicentennial offer: 300 diff. TT's for \$76, plus \$2.50 for postage & handling. Have a few of two totally different sets. Paul Targonsky - 23 Harrison St. - Meriden, CT 06450

WANTED: ADVERTISING TOKENS, or store cards that are dual or more purpose tokens (i.e. clipper-spinner-sports schedule-calendar-bottle opener, or other, or any combination of 2 or more. Will trade 3 diff. TT's for dual combination, 5 diff. TT's for each that has 3 or more uses. = J.W. Baum - 3113 N. Arkansas Ave. - Wichita, KS 67204

WILL TRADE WA 3780 C for any 2 of the following: WA 3780 F G H J. Will pay your postage. = Bill Carr - 2648 Pelton Ave. - Akron, OH 44314

STILL LOOKING for any Rhode Island transit items--especially tickets, transfers, photos, badges, etc. Also any items, especially paper material, dues buttons, certificates, etc., from the Amalgamated Association of Street & Electric Railway Employees of America. I have a nice collection of horsecar & trolley tickets & transfers from the New England & Eastern states. No item is too small to handle.
 Scott Molloy - 174 Sinclair Ave. - Providence, RI 02907

SEND S.A.E. " for a copy of my trade list. Over 400 Tt's, Pt's and miscellaneous tokens. I am very interested in bi-metallic tokens of all types; will buy or trade.
 Curtis H. Judge - 9032 S.W. 97th Ave., Apt. 7 - Miami, FL 33176

THE BOUT DE L'ISLE BRIDGE tokens of Montreal are among the oldest and most desired of world tokens. I have duplicates of Quebec 620 H and J for trade. WANTED: Quebec 620 A D F G, 745 B C, and other rare tokens from around the world.
 Yosef Sa'ar - Ta Doar 533 - 88 100 ELAT, ISRAEL

TRADE MICHIGAN 1000 C (real estate token Minn 760 B) for Colo 540 B, or combination of 2 from Colo 300 E, 340 C; Ia 300 G H, 390 B. Will consider Colo. merchant tokens or cash offer. Colorado merchant token book--prepublication price information in Dec. 1976 TAMS JOURNAL, or send SAE to me.
 Lee Nott - 631 Osage - Papillion, NE 68046

AUCTION: AZ 840 H I (number 37). See Page 64 of May 1976 FARE BOX. DC 500 H O; KS 30 C; Md 60 J; OH 750 A; Pa 725 D, 750 Z. Also a complete set of Pa 997 A to Q.
 Edward L. Dence - 8627 Crispin Drive - Philadelphia, PA 19136

FOR SALE (no trades) Iowa 180 A census token (less than 3 known). See page 74 of June 1975 issue of Fare Box. Will accept and answer only reasonable offers. SAE please. = Frank P. Smolen - 138 Carroll Ave. - Painesville, OH 44077

MY NEW UNLISTED PERSONAL for yours and SAE. Also need any Ida., Mass., Miss., Mont., Nev., N.M., Vt., Wyo. by trade or purchase.
 Herb Unger - 4712 Homer Ave. - Suitland, MD 20023

FOR BEST OFFER: Mich 370 A, type with hole which may have been holed for fare hike.
 Marie A. Johnson - Route 2 - Clinton, MI 49236

TO HIGHEST BIDDERS. 3 Lots. All identified in 2x2 holders. (A) 225 diff. TT's. (B) 460 diff. TT's. (C) 600 mixed TT's at least 150 diff.
 Gene Godsoe - USNF Box 7 - FPO New York 09571

PARKING TOKEN COLLECTORS - will trade up to 100 diff. parking tokens for equal amount of yours. Also have unlisted parking tokens and will trade for other unlisted parking tokens. Write first on these. Will exchange lists of unlisted parking tokens.
 Marvin E. Simon - 10 Gallup St. - Westerly, RI 02891

HEAR YE! When I first joined AVA the universal complaint was, nobody wants to sell tokens, they all want to trade. Well here is your opportunity. All issues of the Pittsburgh Railways (now PAT) as a set only. Pa 765 X Y Z AA AB. What is your offer? One set available. I reserve the right to reject any bids. This may be a one-time offer. All tokens have been scrapped.
 Bill Eisenberg - 3728 Mayfair St. - Pittsburgh, PA 15204

PARKING TOKENS FOR SALE: CA 3835 A \$1; DE 3900 F \$1.25; IL 3150 H(c) \$1, K \$1, M \$1, R(h) \$2, Y 50¢, AB \$1, AD \$4, AG \$12, AK(b) 75¢, AM \$1, AN(c) \$1.50, (d) \$1, AP(a) 75¢; same but diff. rev. \$2; AP(b) 75¢, (c) \$1.75, AZ(d) \$1, (h) 75¢, BA(b) 75¢, BD \$1. = Ben Odesser - 6332 N. Richmond St. - Chicago, IL 60659

300 DIFF. TRANSP. TOKENS, all identified in 2x2 envs. or holders. Many over 15¢ cat. Postpaid & insured. \$105.00. 180 diff. parking tokens all identified in 2x2 envs. or holders, many over 15¢ cat. 50 diff. car wash tokens all identified in 2x2 envs. or holders. Vast majority 25¢ tokens. \$27.50 postpaid & insured on all orders.

John L. Trembley - P.O. Box 37 - Marina, CA 93933

FOR SALE: Ill 150 Z 45¢; NY 630 AQ 50¢; Mass 135 C 60¢; RI 520 H \$1.75, M trade only, write with offer New England only). Following are all 25¢: CT 290 K; FL 130 C; Kans 970 E; MI 75 G, Mass 825 A; NC 20 B, 980 D; NY 230 E F, 630 AO; OH 860 E; WA 780 N. Phila. Trac. Co. ticket strip of 4 tickets \$1; Ridge Ave. Pass. Ry. tickets (Phila.) 5 tickets for \$1.10. All orders plus postage.

Kevin T. Farrell - 7 Brown St. - No. Billerica, MA 01862

TEXAS 1000 G and H for sale at 25¢ each + stamped envelope.

J.M. Coffee, Jr. - P.O. Box 1204 - Boston, MA 02104

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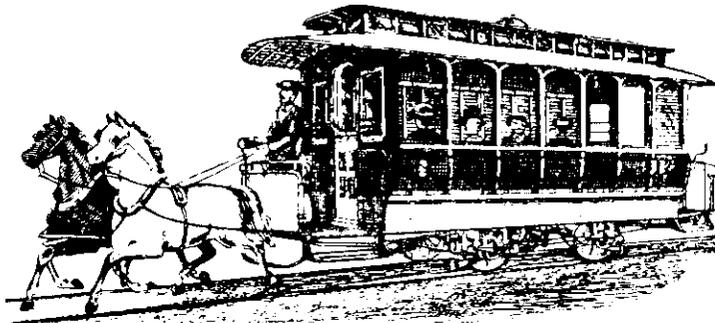
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ANTHONY A. GIBBONS, GEORGE H. SANDERS, and HARRY L. STROUGH

We have been diminished this month by the loss of three of our most loyal members who also were three of my favorite people. Tony Gibbons of Scranton, PA, AVA #181, was a pioneer vecturist and a frequent fixture at NEVA meetings in New York. Always impeccably attired, he was a soft-spoken gentleman of the old school. He was 86 at the time of his death.

George Sanders of Denver, AVA #357, was another of our pioneer collectors. An active and beloved member of the Denver group of vecturists, George's death leaves a void it will be difficult to fill.

Harry Strough of Houston, AVA #722, was active right to the end. In the same mail that brought the sad news of his death, at age 64, there was a change-of-address notice, and an ad, from Harry! His collecting interest was one of the delights of his life. He was a good collector and a great organizer, and lots of fun to be with. I shall miss him and his Texas accent...and I shall miss all the other wonderful things which now, in a moment of loss, I recall, and associate with three old friends.

Together with this issue, which will be mailed December 5, we are sending you a dues envelope for your 1977 A.V.A. dues. Dues are \$7.50 for next year, and nobody is happy about it except, possibly, the Post Office, which by its inordinate rate hikes is responsible for our having to raise our dues. We actually were losing money at the old rate, and inasmuch as we don't have any endowment to fall back on, we have to pay as we go. I will say I believe it's still a bargain at \$7.50. So please mail your \$7.50 dues to the Treasurer, R.K. Frisbee (211 King St. - Denver, CO 80219). Use the envelope with Toby's address printed on it, and make him happy by using a commemorative stamp if you can. Remember please, send dues to Toby, and not to the Editor, and remember, too, that if you are late with it, there's that extra \$1 we have to add. Life members, of course, are exempt from payment of annual dues.

On the next page I have an article about advance orders for the 1977 Supplement to Atwood's Catalogue, and hope to get lots of orders at the \$4 pre-publication price.

Also in this issue are Prices Realized from the auction of the George Wyatt collection, printed in the September issue. I received these handwritten in pen & ink, and not about to type them myself I simply stuck it in the machine. I believe it is OK just as it is. The second Wyatt auction is inside this issue.



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= THE UTAH LA-VECTURIST AND TOKEN COLLECTORS ORGANIZATION =

The ULATCO of Salt Lake City held their second meeting of November 11 in the shop of member Harry Campbell. We started at 7:30 pm with a short informal business meeting and chose our long and unique name. Our emblem will be the obverse of Utah 750 C thru L streetcar token, incorporating the letters U L A T C O (hence the name), beehive, and Salt Lake City.

Membership numbers were drawn by lot; for the five AVA members present they are: 1 Bob Harris. 2 Roy Nulph. 3 Harry Campbell. 4 Phil Lavorgna. 5 David Freed. 6 Harold George. 7 Richard Smith. 8 Mrs. Richard Smith.

Phil told of his recent trip to Hawaii and gave those present the Haw 240 E token. David showed his collection of Utah trade tokens.

The first meeting of the group had been held in Bob Harris' home in September. Our next meeting will be January 13, 1977, in Phil Lavorgna's home. Interested persons are invited to attend.

- Roy D. Nulph

= ADVANCE ORDERS FOR THE 1977 SUPPLEMENT TO ATWOOD'S CATALOGUE =

The Editor is within a week of completing work on the 1977 Supplement to the Atwood Catalogue. This has been a heavy undertaking. I began work on it in July, and typed most of the copy in Tacoma, using our IBM Executive typewriter (the same machine used to type the original 3rd edition of Atwood). This past week I updated the book, adding in every known token discovered or reported to me right up to this moment. This involved retyping two whole pages, usually, for each new listing!

The book will list every token discovered, issued, or reported to us since the original 3rd edition of Atwood was published early in 1970. It includes everything in my 1973 red supplement, in addition to everything listed since in Fare Box supplements, plus a lot more stuff the owners didn't want reported in The Fare Box, but which I prevailed on them to permit me to list in the book.

In addition to all new listings, the book includes all the corrections to the 1970 Atwood that we could think of, price corrections, and most importantly it includes a large amount of the information we acquired from the Meyer & Wenthe records, as to number of tokens struck, when struck or shipped, when used, etc. This material takes up, I would say, at least 25% to 30% of the book. The book is arranged by states, as usual, but each state is in two sections. The first section is for new supplemental listings. The second section is for corrections & comments on older listings and the information taken from Meyer & Wenthe records. This information is listed by city and token number, with date and number struck of each token for which we got that information. When there were more than one striking, we list dates and number for each striking or, if there were a large number of striking we would simply put something like "Total 2,500,000 struck between June 1920 and Sept 1939."

Also historical data on the new listings, and additional historical data on the older listings, is included.

Photographs are used throughout the book: pictures of new issues and discoveries, and also photos of older listed tokens which are not pictured in the 1970 Atwood. The book is fully indexed, of course, and priced. It is intended to make each state a separate unit so, if you take the loose-leaf version, you can take out each state and insert it with each state in your 1970 loose-leaf book. Or do whatever else you wish.

The book will have approximately 248 pages, possibly more, and it will be available cloth-bound; loose-leaf (punched for 3-ring binder [which isn't included of course]); and spiral-bound to lie flat (if we get enough orders).

The one-time only advance order price to AVA members who order now and send payment with order will be \$4.00 per copy, postpaid. The book will retail for \$7.50, and the price to members after publication will be \$5.00. The \$4 price is for the cloth-bound, the loose-leaf, or the spiral-bound.

Please send your order now, directly to the Editor, whose address is on the masthead of the front page of this issue. Make check payable to "American Vecturist Association," and order as many copies as you want at \$4. The more the merrier!

A page from Bob Seger's

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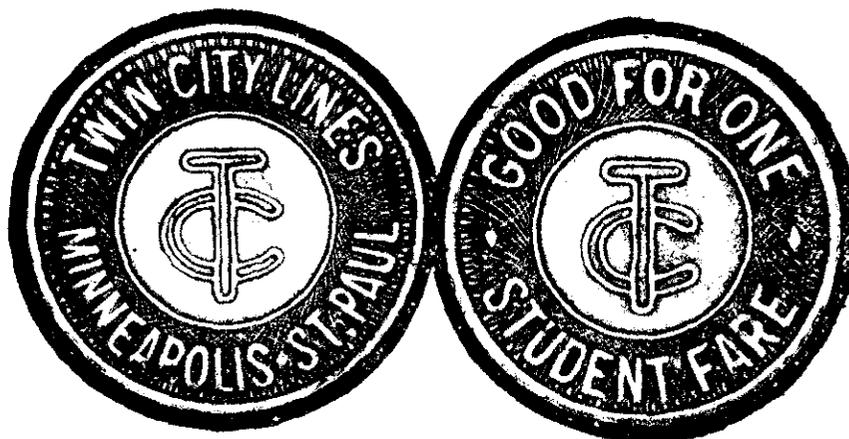
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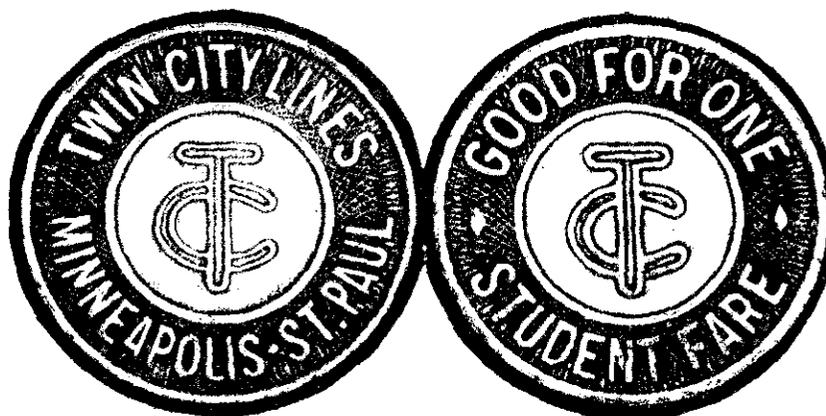
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= PRICES REALIZED IN THE SEPT. AUCTION OF THE GEORGE WYATT EST.

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3- 2.95	29- 1.66	55- 5.50	81- PASS	107- PASS	133- 3.75
4- 5.14	30- 27.50	56- 5.15	82- .84	108- PASS	134- 2.00
5- 2.15	31- 41.41	57- 3.10	83- 2.00	109- 21.05	135- 4.10
6- 1.01	32- .45	58- 51.00	84- .92	110- 16.10	136- 2.75
7- 12.95	33- PASS	59- 9.00	85- 3.25	111- 16.15	137- 3.58
8- .55	34- 4.51	60- 1.18	86- .76	112- 2.16	138- 3.25
9- .83	35- 4.51	61- PASS	87- 5.00	113- 81.00	139- 3.25
10- 2.00	36- 4.51	62- 1.28	88- 4.51	114- PASS	140- 2.25
11- 8.20	37- 4.51	63- PASS	89- 8.40	115- 2.79	141- 3.50
12- 10.01	38- 15.75	64- 4.51	90- 3.91	116- .51	142- 5.00
13- 19.01	39- 19.00	65- 1.10	91- 44.00	117- 1.76	143- 5.35
14- 15.90	40- 2.86	66- 1.10	92- 23.10	118- .57	144- 3.10
15- 30.80	41- 10.18	67- PASS	93- 27.80	119- 2.86	145- .44
16- .73	42- 11.00	68- PASS	94- 6.60	120- .89	146- 3.35
17- 1.06	43- 13.20	69- 13.50	95- .76	121- 3.05	147- 2.58
18- 1.39	44- 13.20	70- 2.64	96- 1.25	122- 2.41	148- 4.85
19- 1.17	45- .83	71- 3.25	97- .56	123- .96	149- 2.86
20- 3.30	46- 1.16	72- 4.95	98- .62	124- 1.65	150- 3.03
21- 4.46	47- 1.60	73- 4.80	99- .56	125- .61	151- 19.96
22- 9.46	48- 14.50	74- 1.10	100- 1.05	126- 3.05	152- 13.75
23- 44.00	49- 2.48	75- 1.10	101- 5.61	127- 1.28	153- 17.00
24- 3.30	50- 10.18	76- 4.75	102- 8.52	128- 1.27	154- 10.62
25- 40.00	51- 2.20	77- 16.50	103- 2.86	129- 4.51	155- 4.00
26- 3.58	52- 3.50	78- 3.85	104- 38.50	130- 23.21	156- 1.00
157- 2.50	158- 8.10	159- 11.28	163- 3.41		

= AUCTION OF TOKENS FROM THE ESTATE OF GEORGE H. WYATT =

RULES:

1. All bids must be postmarked no later than December 31, 1976.
2. Bid by lot number
3. High bids will be reduced to 10% above the second high bid.
4. Successful bidders will be responsible for postage and insurance.
5. Successful bidders will be notified and all funds must be received before shipment is made.
6. All tokens are in nice condition unless so state - 10 day return privilege if not fully satisfied.

All proceeds will go to Mrs. Wyatt. Mail bids to: Steven E. Saari, Main Street, Ashby, MA 01431.

1	FLA 380 J	41	IDA 100 M	81	CONN 550 A	121	PA 180 H
2	FLA 380 K	42	IDA 100 O	82	CONN 560 B	122	PA 190 C
3	FLA 380 O	43	IDA 100 P	83	UTAH 125 A	123	PA 195 A
4	FLA 380 P	44	IDA 180 A	84	UTAH 400 B	124	PA 195 B
5	FLA 380 V	44	IDA 380 A	85	UTAH 400 C	125	PA 195 C
6	FLA 440 A	46	IDA 380 B	86	UTAH 650 A	126	PA 195 D
7	FLA 460 B	47	IDA 440 A	87	UTAH 650 B	127	PA 195 E
8	FLA 530 H	48	IDA 440 B	88	UTAH 650 D	128	PA 195 F
9	FLA 540 A	49	IDA 440 D	89	UTAH 650 E	129	PA 195 Gb
10	FLA 610 A	50	IDA 440 E	90	UTAH 750 C	130	PA 195 I
11	FLA 610 B	51	IDA 440 F	91	UTAH 750 D	131	PA 195 J
12	FLA 610 C	52	IDA 440 G	92	UTAH 750 E	132	PA 195 L
13	FLA 610 E	53	IDA 440 H	93	UTAH 750 M	133	PA 265 A
14	FLA 610 F	54	IDA 440 I	94	PA 10 B	134	PA 280 A
15	FLA 620 A	55	IDA 440 J	95	PA 15 C	135	PA 280 B
16	FLA 710 A	56	IDA 520 A	96	PA 15 L	136	PA 295 A
17	FLA 850 A	57	IDA 580 A	97	PA 15 N	137	PA 295 B
18	FLA 860 A	58	IDA 640 A	98	PA 25 A	138	PA 295 C
19	FLA 880 I	59	IDA 640 B	99	PA 25 B	139	PA 310 A-2
20	FLA 960 A	60	IDA 640 C	100	PA 25 C	140	PA 325 A
21	FLA 910 A	61	VT 60 A	101	PA 25 D	141	PA 360 C
22	FLA 910 G	62	VT 180 A	102	PA 65 A	142	PA 360 D
23	FLA 930 E	63	VT 180 B	103	PA 65 E	143	PA 360 E
24	FLA 960 A	64	VT 520 A	104	PA 65 P	144	PA 375 A
25	MONT 80 B	65	CONN 30 A	105	PA 95 A	145	PA 400 B
26	MONT 80 C	66	CONN 35 H	106	PA 95 B	146	PA 400 C
27	MONT 80 H	67	CONN 85 C	107	PA 110 E	147	PA 400 D
28	MONT 320 Aa	68	CONN 85 D	108	PA 110 F	148	PA 405 A
29	MONT 320 Ba	69	CONN 210 A	109	PA 125 B	149	PA 415 A
30	MONT 380 A	70	CONN 210 B	110	PA 135 A	150	PA 425 B
31	MONT 380 B	71	CONN 210 C	111	PA 135 B	151	PA 425 C
32	MONT 480 A	72	CONN 235 B	112	PA 155 A	152	PA 425 D
33	MONT 480 B	73	CONN 290 G	113	PA 155 B	153	PA 440 B
34	MONT 480 C	74	CONN 290 P	114	PA 165 A	154	PA 440 D
35	MONT 660 Ca	75	CONN 305 K	115	PA 165 C	155	PA 440 E
36	MONT 660 Cb	76	CONN 305 R	116	PA 165 E	156	ILL 130 D
37	MONT 660 D	77	CONN 320 A	117	PA 165 H	157	ILL 150 AA
38	MONT 740 A	78	CONN 320 C	118	PA 180 D	158	ILL 150 AB
39	IDA 100 D	79	CONN 345 A	119	PA 180 E	159	ILL 430 B
40	IDA 100 J	80	CONN 525 A	120	PA 180 G	160	ILL 760 P

SIXTH SUPPLEMENT TO THE CAR WASH TOKEN CATALOGUE

- FT. SMITH, ARK. 360 (Hinkle)
 GOOD FOR 50¢ ON WASH OR LUBE AT PHIL ADAMS TEXACO
 3201 GRAND FT. SMITH, ARK.
- A o We 39 Sd Don't Take Wooden Nickels For The Real McCoy
 See Other Side (indian head) .50
 (Issued 1970 or 71 at grand opening. Adams only operated
 this station for about 1½ years before moving to a different
 location for another oil co.)
- EUREKA, CALIF. 275 (Nichols)
 WRIGLEY'S CHEVRON GOOD FOR 5 MIN. 25¢ COIN-OP
 CAR WASH AT HUMBOLDT HILL
- D o Wz 38 Sd Wooden Nickel (indian head) .50
- COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO. 140 (Nicolosi)
 L B 23 Sd (same as CO 140 K, but incuse red lettering) .50
- POMPANO BEACH, FLA. 740 (Wall)
 SOUTH FLORIDA'S FINEST BONUS CAR WASH POMPANO
 BEACH, FLORIDA
- A o B 25 Sd Redeem This Valuable Token at 2301 No. Federal
 Hwy. 1.50
 (PO returns letter of inquiry "No longer in business")
- HENDERSON, KY. 370 (M&W)
 GOOD ONLY AT CAVANAH'S CAR WASH IN HENDERSON
 AND SEBREE, KY.
- B WM 27 Sd Coin-op 25¢ Cavanah's 5 Minute Car Wash .50
 (Hill & Cavanah, 2503 Zion Rd., ZIP 42420)(1M 1/29/69)
- PORTLAND, MAINE 710 (Super)
 SERVICE OIL CO. CAR WASH
- A B 24 Sd (blank)(12-sided)(obv. lettering incuse) .50
- COLUMBIA, MISS. 200 (Crawford)
 SYD'S SERVICE CITY CAR WASH COLUMBIA, MISSISSIPPI
- A o A 32 Sd 50¢ In Trade 2.50
 (Crawford checked Columbia, no one remembers the car wash)
- COHOES, NY 140 (Super)
 COMMUNITY CAR WASH COHOES, N.Y.
- A B 24 Sd (blank)(12-sided)(obv. lettering incuse) .50
- ANDOVER, OHIO 022 (M&W)
 ANDOVER CAR WASH ROUTE 7 1 MILE SOUTH ANDOVER,
 OHIO
- A WM 29 Sd Watch-it-Wash 4 Tokens Wash and Wax .50
 (1M 3/25/70)(ZIP 44003)
- MANSFIELD, OHIO 505 (M&W)
 ASHLAND HILL 25¢ CAR WASH MANSFIELD, OHIO
- A WM 26 Sd (blank) .50
 (1M 9/23/65)(Ashland CW Equip. Inc., Rt 1 Box 207, ZIP 44805)

HAZLETON, PA. 455 (Super)
 G. & G. SUNOCO AUTOMATIC CAR WASH HAZLETON, PA.
 B o B 26 Sd Good For 75¢ on Car Wash 1.00
 (used for about 6 months in 1973)

SHAMOKIN, PA. 845 (Schenkman)
 ARCH STREET CAR WASH SHAMOKIN, PENNA.
 A WM 29 Sd (blank) .50
 (ZIP 17872)

BROOKINGS, SD 100 (Super)
 RALPH'S EAST SIDE CAR WASH
 A o Pr Oc Sd Bonus Coin (white lettering)(29mm) 1.50
 (owner disposed of remaining supply recently)

RICHARDSON, TEXAS 785 (Album)
 JOHNNY'S PHILLIPS 66 BELT LINE & PLANO RD.
 RICHARDSON, TEXAS
 A B 23 Sd (blank)(obv. lettering incuse black) .50
 (ZIP 75080)

GRANGER, UTAH 290 (Harris)
 DON'S THRIF-T CAR WASH 3525 SOUTH 3200 WEST
 GRANGER, UTAH
 A B 23 Sd (blank)(obv. lettering incuse black) .50

SPARTA, WISC. 840 (Cunningham)
 KLEEN EZE CAR WASH (incuse)
 A B 24 Sd (blank) .50

LARAMIE, WYO. 480 (M&W)
 THRIFTI-SAVE GAS WASH-WAX TOKEN LARAMIE, WYO.
 A WM 29 Sd Watch-it-Wash 3 Tokens For Car Wash .50
 1 Token For Car Wax
 (1M 8/1/69, 1M 2/18/70)(2111 Grand Ave., ZIP 82070)

CALGARY, ALBERTA 140 (Stewart)
 MOHAWK OGDEN DR. TEL. 265-1446 FREE CAR WASH
 D Pw 30 Sd (blank)(black lettering on obv.) .50

FT. SASKATCHEWAN, ALBERTA 285 (Stewart)
 FORT CAR WASH (incuse)
 A o A 24 Sd (blank)(12-sided) 1.00
 (used from 1971 to 1974)

SPARWOOD, B.C. 725 (Hill)
 SPAR CAR WASH (incuse)
 A A 24 Sd (blank) .50
 K R L (incuse)
 E A 24 Sd (blank) .50
 (Kaiser Resources Ltd. issued this token to employees so
 that they could wash coal dust off their cars)

Harold V Ford

6641 Saroni Dr.

Oakland, CA

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

CALIFORNIA

Bellflower 75 (ex-Unidentified #143)
A.B.C. CAB CO. TORREY 7-4142
A o A 32 Sd Good For 25¢ in Trade \$1.00

INDIANA

Noblesville 710 (Reported by E.L. Tomberlin [C to G], and Virginia King [H])
INDIANA MUSEUM OF TRANSPORT AND COMMUNICATION
C Pw 38 Sd Good For One Child Ride at IMOTAC Forest Park
Noblesville Ind. (black letters) (* 1976) .50
D Pg 38 Sd (like C but white letters) (* 1976) .50
E Pr 38 Sd " " .50
F Pb 38 Sd " " .50
G Pe 38 Sd " " .50
A. & L. CAB CO. PHONE 270 NOBLESVILLE IND.
H o A 27 Sd Good For 25¢ in Trade 1.00

LOUISIANA

New Orleans 670 (Reported by Louis Crawford)
M R B A FERRY
L o Bz 16 Sd (same as obverse) [Mississippi River Bridge Authority] 2.00

[3,000 of these were shipped in September, 1962, and used until tolls were removed May 15, 1964.]

MICHIGAN

Flint 315 (Reported by Paul Cunningham)
GENESEE COUNTY MENTAL HEALTH 432 N. SAGINAW ST.
B o A 32 Sd MTA [Mass Transportation Authority] .50
GENESEE COUNTY MENTAL HEALTH 420 W. FIFTH AVENUE
FLINT, MICHIGAN 48503
C o A 32 Sd MTA .50
MHS
D B 23 Sd MTA .50
E Bz 23 Sd " .50

NEBRASKA

Hebron 465 (Reported by Roger Bolz)
THE CENTRAL / BUS LINE / HEBRON, NEBR.
A o A Oc Sd Good For / One / Fare (26mm) 10.00

PENNSYLVANIA

Bunola 140 (Location reported by Ray Byrne; ex-Unidentified #121)
TRANSFER / RETURN CHECK / 1 / BERT FRANK
B o A 31 Sd (blank) [the 27mm size listed for Unid. #121 was incorrect]
Liverpool 573 (Reported by Ray Byrne)
DECKARD BROTHERS / FERRY CO. / LIVERPOOL, PA.
A o A 30 Sd Good For / One Trip 10.00
Thompstontown 905 (Reported by Ray Byrne)
THOMPSTONTOWN / B. CO. / 12
B o WM 22 Sd (blank) [obverse letters are incuse] 2.00

UNIDENTIFIED

(Reported by Pernicano, Sowards, Schenkman, Harkness)
OUR LADY / OF LOURDES / SCHOOL
160 Pr 29 Sd Bus / Fare (3c) [all lettering is white]

UNIDENTIFIED (continued)

- 161 B 31 Sd ROUND TRIP, / HACKS / NO. 7,8,9, OR 10.
(blank) [obverse letters incuse]
- 162 B 35 Pc S.P. OPEN FARE NO. (NUMERALS)
(blank) [obverse letters incuse]
- 163 B 28 Sd BELMONT FERRY -2- HORSES, WAGON -AND- DRIVER EAST OR WEST
(blank)
- 164 B 25 Sd GOOD FOR -1- TRIP ALMY EXPRESS
Chas. Pick & Co. Dealers in (goblet & utensils) Chicago
- 165 A 20 Sd WHITE BUS LINE E.J. DOREY
South Side Bus Good For One Ride
- 166 WM 26 Sd MACON STREET RAIL ROAD
I Buy My Groceries From Greer Lake & Co. And Pay For Them
[all lettering is incuse]

= NOTES BY RALPH FREIBERG =

The exact usage of the taxi token from Bellflower, CA, is not known, but Hal Ford learned that the token was used there.

The plastic tokens for Noblesville, IN, will not be handled by the New Issues Service, but collectors can obtain them directly by writing to David W. Peat, Pres., IMOTAC, 1225 Carroll White, Indianapolis, IN 46219. Send 50¢ + SAE for each token (don't know if whole set will go for 13¢; better put 24¢ on envelope for the set). The Noblesville taxi token was reported by Virginia King, but we still do not have much information about it.

The ferry token of New Orleans was discovered by Louis Crawford, who was able to obtain a few, but the Authority refused to give him a quantity, saying they might be used again. Meyer & Wenthe struck these tokens, and they must have gone into use shortly after they were shipped in 1962. The tokens were used by employees in lieu of a dime, in a turnstile. When the ferry became free in 1964, the use of tokens was discontinued. They say ignorance is bliss. I was in New Orleans in December, 1963, and I always ride ferries, and rode this one, putting a dime in the turnstile. Of course I knew nothing about the tokens.

The Flint, Mich., tokens were reported by Paul Cunningham, who has an ad for them in this issue for \$1 each. The New Issues Service will not handle them. The aluminum tokens were given by the Mental Health Service to mentally handicapped people, two at a time, in order to teach them how to ride the buses and, of course, also to provide their transportation to the Mental Health Center as well. The smaller tokens, which are still being used, are given to persons who are mentally, physically, and otherwise handicapped, to provide transportation on buses operated by the Mass Transportation Authority of Flint. Joel Reznick, after phoning the MHS in Flint, learned that 7,500 of the brass, and only 700 of the bronze, tokens were made.

Roger Bolz found the Hebron, Neb., token and gave John Coffee the description last summer in Lincoln. The Central Bus Line, which used the token, was a horse-drawn hack line which operated from 1885 to 1910. It provided service between the Central House (later called the Hebron Hotel; it burned down in 1974) and the CB&Q RR and CRI&P RR depots. The Central House was owned by John Hughes, and the bus line was operated by J.E. Shearer.

Ray Byrne acquired a number of Pennsylvania tokens this past year, and sent them all to John Coffee for photographing. Included were the three listed this month. Bert Frank, whose name is on the "B" token of Bunola, operated a bus line whose chief business was to carry miners from their homes to the various coal mine pits along the Monongahela River. The token was given to those who purchased a round trip. The token was used in the 1920's and early 1930's. This was the first token used. Then later Mr. Frank issued the token we have listed as "A" so they are actually listed in reverse chronological order.

Joe Pernicano found the Lourdes token in a Philadelphia coin shop, but so far we don't know where the school is situated. On the other tokens listed as Unidentified, we just don't know. There is an Almy in Wyoming (#164) but Almy is more likely

Now some words about bus types. We list three main types of buses pictured on tokens, in the Catalogue. We did list Ky 430 R as a Type #2, but learn that this was not made by Meyer & Wenthe, whereas all the other tokens with types 1,2,3 were made by M&W. Meyer & Wenthe did make the Ky 480 S, with type #3, in 1954. So at present we don't know who struck the Ky 480 R with its odd type of bus on it. Maybe it was Osborne Coinage Co. Possibly in the future we shall have a special numbering system to refer to buses pictured on tokens struck by firms other than Meyer & Wenthe. Such as using "Type #21" for the Ky 480 R, and "Type #22" for the bus pictured on the Albuquerque, NM, token listed in July 1976. I would hold open the series from 10 to 20 for types of trolley buses.

When arranging material for the 1977 Catalogue Supplement there was some information I didn't have when Mr. Coffee was here to discuss things with me, but which I have since acquired. For instance I don't have any record that Meyer & Wenthe made such tokens as Ohio 165 Y AA AC AD, but they did make the 165 AE and AI. The bus on that token is a slightly different type from our usual "Type #3" and I'd recommend that we call this Type #4 bus. Syd Joseph has been making photographs of tokens with the various types of buses on them, and in due time we shall have these pictured in an issue of THE FARE BOX.

Something strange is happening in token manufacture. I don't know of any new tokens being struck by Meyer & Wenthe! All the new tokens recently have come from other manufacturers, which leads some of us to believe that Meyer & Wenthe, under its new ownership, is pricing itself out of the market.

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

A plea from the New Issues Service: I believe this will be only the second or third time in our 21 years of N.I.S. that we don't have a token to send out, and at the moment December also looks bleak, unless some of our members will get out and check around their respective cities, and try to dig up a new issue or three, because there aren't any prospects in the near future for tokens. I've sent many a dollar bill to transit companies to try for tokens, and don't always get replies (or the dollar back either). So we don't know if tokens exist in some places. We need the co-operation of our members so help us avoid more empty months such as this one, please.

Another plea: you members with low or debit accounts. Most of you have been with me for a long time, some since the very beginning of NIS in 1955 and I don't like to drop you unless you want to be dropped. Will you please drop me a note stating how you stand: if you don't want to continue please show me the courtesy of dropping me a card and saying so, because there are many on our waiting list who would love to take your place. I do believe most of you want to continue. If you are ill, or short of cash, just let me know and I'll be glad to carry you on the books. No problem there. But there's nothing worse than dead silence. Without your deposits we can't buy the tokens we send out, and sometimes when we have a lot of expensive tokens, as last September, we just don't have the money in our fund to buy a quantity of a high face value token (such as the \$1 New York bridge token). So please let me hear from you and don't continue to ignore my requests, if your deposit is low.

The two Scottish tokens listed in the October Fare Box will be mailed to you this month, incidentally, to clear the decks.

The Newport, R.I., Bridge recently refused to sell quantities of its tokens in bulk to Viking Hotel owner Earle Cohen, who was giving them out to attract tourists, for \$1 apiece, thus making it unnecessary for hotel guests to buy rolls of tokens to get the half-fare toll rate on the bridge. So Cohen simply announced he would trade a \$2 bill for a \$1 bill + a bridge toll receipt to hotel guests. Looks like Cohen wins.

B O L I V I A

The following two items are sometimes listed in catalogues for sale as transportation tokens, and sometimes not as transportation tokens. I have these in my collection and would like more information about them, should any reader have this information.

EMPRESA NACIONAL DE BOLIVIA (9 STARS)

- o B 24 Sd Ficha Por 10 Centavos 1885
- o B 19 Sd " " 5 " "

B R A Z I L (zone checks worth about 50 cents each)

Rio de Janeiro 600 (Reported by Steven Alburn)

VERDUN S.A. VIACAO

- WBo P 30 Sd Deposite Na Caixa (blue)
- WCo P 30 Sd " (yellow)

TRANSP. VILA IZABEL S.A.

- WDo P 30 Sd Deposite Na Caixa (green)
- WEo P 30 Sd " (pink)

I acquired the following Brazil token in an envelope marked transportation token: Does anyone have any information about it?

EMPRESA PUERTO SAUCE Y FELIZ FRESONE LDA.

- o B 28 Sd (large 10)

C H I L E

In conjunction with another collector I recently purchased a collection of Chile tokens, among which were a dozen transportation items. One token, which I had listed as unknown in the January 1975 Supplement, was listed as Lota, Chile, in this collection. I am assuming that his listing was correct, so the previous 998 A listing is now changed to a horsecar token listing from Lota.

Lota 500

- F.C.U. de L. (1A. in center)
- AAo V 26 Sd Vale por un Pasaje (1A. in center)(red) \$5.00
- F.C.U. de L. (2A. in center)(black)(numbers)
- ABo V 26 Sd Vale por un Pasaje (2A. in center) 5.00

This brings to 54 the number of known tokens used aboard horsecars from South America, of which I only have 51 different, including several presently unique items. The present Establecimiento de Lota tokens are not transportation, but were used to pay railroad and dock workers for work performed, and will be so noted in future catalogues. The same lot contained the following unusual token:

OFICINA RICA AVENTURA (41mm)

- o V Oc Sd Vale Una Carretada de Caliche (green-black-green sandwich)

When translated the reverse says "good for one load of nitrate ore." Our Chile expert Elwin Leslie says that while most of the nitrate ore mining companies hired their own workers and paid them in tokens only redeemable at their stores, some companies hired private contractors who were given tokens like the above for each cartload of ore they mined. These tokens were redeemable at the company offices for cash. Other reverses commonly found on these tokens for each cartload of ore are: Vale Carretada Caliche; Una Carretada Caliche; Una Carretada. These cartload tokens in general are far scarcer than the other nitrate tokens.

HAVE LIMITED NUMBER of Illinois passes listed in Oct. 1976 Fare Box. ILL 999 A B G H J K M for sale at \$2.00 each; Ill 999 L at \$3.00, or set of 8 passes for \$15.00. Also have one each of 999 C (faded letters) and 999 D for best cash offer. Will also trade any of the above for tokens I need. NOTE: ILL 999 A,G,H,J, will be distributed by N.I.S. = Bill Garrison - 9505 Normandy Ave. - Morton Grove, IL 60053

PT COLLECTION FOR SALE: 163 diff. from 33 states + 10 stock + 3 Can. prov. - \$50 plus shipping & insurance. Send SAE for inventory.

Sam Ruggeri - P.O. Box 145 - Canton, OH 44701

PERSONAL TOKEN #114 for trade for yours +SAE. Need the following PT's: CA 3080 A, 3450 Q T V X Y. Do you have any? What's your asking price? No trades on PT's.

William L. Carr - 2648 Pelton Ave. - Akron, OH 44314

NEW LOWER PRICES: One set of Freeport, IL 320 A B C (nice condition) only \$35.00. Also have IL 320 A (XF/AU) \$15. IL 535 A \$2; 795 D (XF) \$9; 795 F (XF) \$13. Mo 910 V & W \$3.50/pair. All postpaid. Yes, I still want Illinois & Wisconsin Civil War tokens. = Rich Hartzog - P.O. Box 4143 - Rockford, IL 61110

ROICE CAN USE your surplus tokens - all types. I have Indian head cents, liberty nickels and silver coins to trade on a fair basis. Your up-to-date trade list showing quantity of each will be appreciated. Let me hear from you.

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

FOR SALE: Mo 420 G, 820 A (Rev. B C D), B; Kan 540 C, 20¢ each. Mo 230 A 30¢, B 45¢, 880 B 3 vars. 20¢ ea var; 820 C 30¢; Kan 480 B 35¢, 940 N (3 only) \$1.25 ea. Please include sufficient postage to cover order.

Harold O. Hunt - 6503 N. Broadway - Kansas City, MO 64118

FLINT, MICHIGAN, NEW DISCOVERIES LISTED THIS MONTH: Mich 315 B,C,D,E, your choice at \$1 each postpaid. = Paul Cunningham - Box 1 - Tecumseh, MI 49286

TRADE REPUBLICAN dollar 1932 token. 5 Fr. Monte Carlo casino, Paradise Island 50¢ & \$1, excelsior BSA 1910 medal, 1971 World Jamboree of Scouting medal. Any above for best TT or PT or combination.

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

TRADE ALAS 800 A; Fla 860 A; Ill 785 A; Md 60 AM, for tokens picturing hot air balloons (not dirigibles). If you desire a trade, please send rubbings of balloon tokens. Colo. merchant token book to be out in April 1977. Prepublication price information for SAE = Lee Nott - 631 Osage Drive - Papillion, NE 68046

WANTED: NY 10 F L P Q, 875 B I N P,

Mel Beaton - 111 Spring St. - West Roxbury, MA 02132

TRADE MY VA 730 B for premium coal company store scrip. No system scrip. Correspondence invited. = Fred Lange - P.O. Box 7624 - Hollins, VA 24019

SHORT-LIVED ISSUE of the 1972 senior citizen bus tokens (Texas 810 I) for 50¢ +SAE. Also a few Tex 810 F, 400 A(a), 255 H, and 200 A, at same price each. Tex 50 D, \$1.

Leo J. Warren - 25303 Ima Ruth Parkway - San Antonio, TX 78257

TT's FOR SALE. 45¢ each +SAE: Cal 435 A, 450 K, 575 N O; Colo 260 A, 300 D, 340 E; Conn 290 K; Ind 940 A; Ia 100 B, 270 B, 310 C, 480 C, 640 T, 930 E; Mass 355 A, 970 D; Minn 540 Q U, 760 D; NH 720 B; NY 105 E, 628 A, 630 AJ AO, 640 E, 780 F; Ohio 230 L, 830 E, 860 O; Pa 455 M, 495 M, 695 B C, 760 AI; RI 520 A; Wash 5 D E; PR 640 A D. PT's @ 75¢: Ark3405 A; Cal 3450 C D AG AJ.

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

WANTED: Israel and Jewish (non Israel) transp. tokens, passes, receipts, etc. Also information on same. Don't send items. Only send description & price desired.

Alan R. Weinberg - Box 1056, F.D.R. P.O. - New York, NY 10022

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Bill Williges, Sr. - Box 445 - Wheatland, CA 95692

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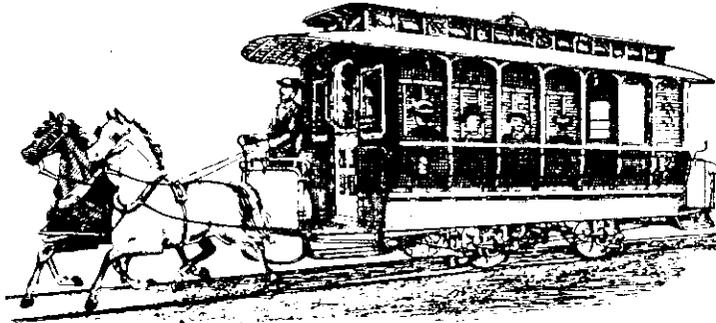
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JOHN McKAY-CLEMENTS and THOMAS B. SPRAGUE

As we grow older the months and years seem to tumble after each other with ever greater speed, and more and more the news brings us sad tidings of new loss. John L. McKay-Clements, AVA #555, of Haileybury, Ontario, was not only one of the most celebrated numismatists of Canada, he was also one of that nation's leading industrialists and most prominent citizens. A graduate of London University, he owned the Wabi Iron Works of New Liskeard, and the Cobalt Foundry. He was elected Mayor of his home town of Haileybury in 1971, and donated \$30,000 towards a new public library in that city, and \$200,000 toward the construction of a medical centre in Haileybury, which now is to be named in his honor. In his coin collection was one of only two known examples of the 1911 Canadian silver dollar, which recently sold for \$110,000. He was a member of A.V.A. for many years and his numismatic interest always included tokens as well as coins. He was a strong supporter of our society, and we shall miss his friendly informality and wise counsel.

Thomas Sprague died last June 12. One of the most venerable of our members in terms of years of membership, he held number 79. I remember visiting him back about 1955 in his store in Baltimore, and how he dropped everything he was doing to chat with me, to take me around the corner for lunch, and to weigh me down with gifts when I departed. A delightful person, a wonderful friend, a loyal and devoted collector. T.B. will be remembered as the kind of gentleman of whom this world can never have an oversupply.

January 7 at 2:08 a.m. A bit late this month but can't be helped. All last week when I usually would be preparing this issue, I was finishing up work on the 1977 Atwood Catalogue Supplement. It took more than the one week I thought it would take in the November issue! As a matter of fact, every time I thought I had a free evening to devote to finishing things up, something else came up. It was finally mailed off to the printer on December 31, and I have been assured that the books will be ready by the first week in March, possibly even sooner. It will have 244 numbered pages. The cloth binding will be red, and it will match in appearance the 1970 3rd edition of Atwood except, of course, that it will be only about one-third as thick. There definitely will be 100 copies bound in spiral type binding, 200 loose-



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leaf, and 1,700 cloth-bound. There is a full index to the tokens listed in the book, and photographs are plentiful. In fact it was affixing the photos, typing captions and pasting them beneath photos, that delayed things for so long. A feature of the Supplement will be that each state will be a separate unit. This means that those with loose leaf copies will be able to take out each state's listings and place them in their loose-leaf copies of the 1970 Catalogue at the end of each state in that book.

I am gratified at the large number of AVA members who have already sent in payment for advance orders. So far 328 copies have been reserved by AVA members, in just a month since we made the announcement. I expect to sell large quantities to dealers, as I have in the past with our other books. So the project probably will have paid for itself about the time we get them from the printer.

The special advance price for members will continue in effect until March 1. But this is a one-time only price: \$4.00 postpaid per copy, available cloth-bound, or loose-leaf (loose pages with 3-hole punch), or spiral-bound to lie flat. After March 1 the price will be \$5.50 to members postpaid, and \$7.50 to others. Most of you know the price of books these days, and \$4 for a book of this size, cloth-bound, is almost an anachronism. So if you haven't yet ordered, send your \$4 check to the Editor (but make it payable to "American Vecturist Association" and save me the trouble of signing my name). If you've already ordered but want a second (or third or fourth) copy, by all means take advantage of the \$4 price while it's still in effect.

Speaking of March 1, that is the date when your AVA membership will expire if you haven't mailed in your 1977 dues to the Treasurer, R.K. Frisbee - 211 King Street - Denver, CO 80219. Send your \$7.50 to Toby right away, if you haven't yet, and share a great year with us. The February issue of THE FARE BOX is the first one you will not receive if you don't send in your dues. Remember, too, if you're late, we have to ask for \$8.50 after March 1.

A nice aerogramme arrived from Yosef Sa'ar in Elat, Israel: "Leah and Yosef Sa'ar are happy to announce the arrival of their new issue, Efrat, a 3.650 kilogram girl." Enough said, and congratulations are in order. Joe added: "Are you familiar with the narrow gauge railway tokens of St. Etienne, France? I just obtained an example of the 20 centimes piece, brass but it looks closer to copper. The specimen is in bad condition with many small pimples on both sides. The important fact that I wanted to call to your attention was the name of the diesinker in tiny letters on the obverse: BARLET GRAVEUR CHAMBON. Reference Smith, France 800 K. Note, no (arms) on obverse of France 800 K."

Speaking of Kenneth E. Smith, our foreign token cataloguer, members of TAMS have this past week received an excellent book by our own Ken Smith (they got his middle initial wrong on the cover!), *Amusement Tokens of the Minneapolis St. Paul Area*. An excellent book, comprehensive with lots of photos. In it we find the listing of a token which had bedeviled a lot of us (and which I own), a 21mm WM solid token inscribed NICKOS BROTHERS COACHES RICE & WHEELLOCK PKWY. This looked like a bus token. Ken lists it and give the address, 1638 Rice Street. Strictly an amusement item. Few people are better qualified than Kenny to write about the Twin Cities. He lived there, and attended the University of Minnesota, working his way through college by serving as a streetcar conductor. As a matter of fact, he was the conductor on the trolley of which past AVA president Quincy Laflin was motorman. Small world.

And this reminds me of something. Ken Smith's World Transportation Token Catalogue is kind of unsung and a lot of AVA members never bought a copy. It has its faults (who, and what, does not?) but it is an amazing piece of cataloguing and the only thing of its kind in the world. Everyone handles a foreign TT now and then, even if he doesn't collect them. At only \$5 postpaid that book is a real bargain. See his ad which runs in every issue.

Now I'm going to let a cat out of the bag. The great Canso Causeway in Nova Scotia is using 3 different high-denomination tokens, but no one can get any of them loose. They only struck something like 200 of each, in denominations of \$1.50, \$2.20, and \$4. They aren't sold to the public. When you pay your toll, the toll taker drops a token into the fare box. The only vecturist who's ever even seen one was Len Paul, to the best of my knowledge, when he recently drove over. But they won't part with even a single one. So these three will be a challenge to our creative types. We learned about them from the Meyer & Wenthe records.

= THE ORANGE STREET BUS LINE OF NEW HAVEN, CONNECTICUT =

By John M. Coffee, Jr.

New Haven was a fascinating city when I arrived there for the first time, as a freshman student entering Yale University, in September, 1947. I had never even been in New England before, and found the entire region an adventure. I had been collecting transportation tokens for five years already by then, but had been a streetcar fan long before my interest in tokens. New Haven was paradise, in 1947, for a trolley enthusiast. It was like a huge operating trolley museum running all over a city! Not a PCC car in the whole city! The streetcars could only be described as old, very old, and ancient. Some had sliding doors and all side seats. They had the most wonderful collection of antique streetcars in service of any city in America at the time. Not only that, they still used open streetcars--being the last city in the nation to use them--to Yale football games. It was heaven, no doubt about that. And while my fellow Yale students would venture no further from the university than the movie theatres, I rode every streetcar line on the system, day after day.

And on other days I dropped in to visit Frank J. Katen's coin shop where he very often had some good transportation tokens for sale, nearly always at the prices in Atwood's 1948 Check List. For instance one day I dropped in and he showed me about 25 rarities, most of which are still census in 1977, all priced at 1948 Check List prices. To buy them all it would've taken more money than I had, and I quickly borrowed the extra I needed and bought everything Frank had except Ohio 230 A and B, for which Frank wanted \$25 for the pair, an outrageous sum at the time. About once a month he had auctions at night, usually containing a handful of rare transportation tokens. I remember buying one lot of 200 odds and ends of exomunia "junk" to get one rare TT, and then selling the rest of the stuff for two dollars to a guy who arrived late.

All of which is a long introduction to something else New Haven had which made it a nice city: the Orange Street Bus Line. Only in New England would you find an Orange Street Bus Line. A tiny bus line of half a dozen little buses, some with only a 15-passenger capacity, which operated in competition to the big Connecticut Company trolleys. Fare on the Connecticut Company was 10¢ or 3 tokens for 25¢. Fare on the Orange Street buses was 5¢ or 6 tokens for 25¢. The line was only about four miles long, up and down one street. But it started at the railroad station, and its service was more frequent than that provided by the Connecticut Company. So whenever I came back to town, instead of paying 50¢ for a taxi to the dormitory, or a dime on the Connecticut Company trolley, I took the Orange Street bus for a nickel and walked a couple extra blocks to the dormitory on College Street. There was also a personal satisfaction in patronizing a little independent bus line instead of the big corporation.

Being a vecturist, it was not long, of course, before I visited the main (and only) office of the Orange Street line, situated at 14 South Orange Street. I was permitted to go through their "foreign" tokens (nearly all 23mm and hence containing more interesting stuff than you usually would find in foreign token boxes) and buy any I wanted at the rate of 6 for 25¢. I remember the president of the firm, Harry Kabakoff, discussed the history of the line with me. He explained how he and Meyer Belous and Jacob Rosenthal and got together in 1921 with three buses to begin the company. Each of the three partners drove a bus "and," he added, "we had little aluminum tokens with numbers on them. Each of us had his own tokens. Mine had a "1" on them, Jake had "2" on his, and Meyer had "3" on his.

At that point, needless to say, I asked if he still had any of said tokens on hand, inasmuch as they had been unknown and unlisted until then. He produced one token with a "3" on it, but refused to part with it. It was, of course, Conn 305 C. I returned a couple of months later determined to be daring, and offered him \$2 for the aluminum token with a "3" on it. He was unable to resist. And not only that, one of the other partners--I don't remember who it was--said he would sell me his aluminum token with a "1" on it for \$2 if I was that crazy. I was. That was all they had. On subsequent trips to the office I asked if they had found any more aluminum tokens, but they never did find any more. I was hoping for a "2" (Conn 305 B) but no one has ever found the "2" to this day. We list it in Atwood only because we know it was made, and also the AVA owns the dies for all three tokens, which were obtained from Quint of Philadelphia, who struck them in 1921.

Orange Street Bus Line was prolific in issuing tokens. They switched from aluminum to white metal in the early 1920's (Conn 305 D) and, interestingly, years later when they reordered white metal tokens in 1960 they still were using a type #1 bus (305 H, which differs from D only in that it has no period after "LINE,").

In the Fall of 1948, Connecticut Company abandoned all those beautiful old trolley cars for "modern buses," and the city lost some of its charm. Orange Street Bus Line kept on going, upgrading its rolling stock with newer and larger buses, but always until very recently the fare was a trifle lower than the Connecticut Company.

In time, all three of the founding partners died, and the daughter of Meyer Belous, Mrs. Sophie Maretz became President & General Manager in 1959. After she died in 1967 her husband Moe Maretz became president, until he died in 1969 aboard the "Queen Elizabeth" while on an ocean voyage. Their daughter-in-law, Jane Maretz, then took over management of the little bus line, and Jane's husband Henry became General Counsel. Orange Street was one of the very few transportation firms in America with a woman in charge.

But all good things come to an end. In September, 1976, the state-owned Connecticut Department of Transportation--which had already taken over the New Haven lines of the Connecticut Company--decided the time had come to swallow up the little Orange Street firm. The State offered to buy the line and equipment for \$88,350, a sum the owners said was "totally inadequate." Nevertheless, the State has taken over, and the purchase price is in the courts. Except for absorption by the big publicly-owned monopoly, things will be about the same. The somewhat dilapidated buses of the Orange Street firm will not be used, and more modern buses--four of them--will be placed in service on Orange Street, but they will follow the same route, and they will be driven by the same drivers who served the Orange Street firm--part of the purchase agreement being that the employees of Orange Street Bus Line would be hired by the State. The fare, which was 35¢ cash on both systems at the time of the takeover, will apparently remain the same, but with one benefit to Orange Street patrons: now they will be entitled to a free transfer to other New Haven bus lines.

So another of the charming small things which have lent something distinctive to our country passes from the scene. And not just that. I have visited New Haven in recent years, and the City is so different I hardly know my way around any longer. But the old New Haven of my bright college years was a wonderful and adventurous town and I never tired of exploring it.

And not only New Haven. Those college years I explored every city in Connecticut visiting bus lines and buying tokens and discussing transit history with the delightful proprietors of the dozens of lines which flourished back in the late 40's and early 50's. But all of that is another story, which I shall reserve for a later issue.

= NEW FINDS =

We haven't run this department in some months, although certainly collectors have been finding tokens. I did learn a while back that George Hosek picked up Viroqua, Wis 910 A, being the third one known of the beautiful token with the hack on it.

Alan Weighell acquired an interesting token whose origin is unknown:

REGIONAL TRANSIT SYSTEM ONE FARE

Pb 42 Sd (happy face) (black lettering on blue plastic)

And Jack Wilcox found a nice old timetable type token:

SHIP AND TRAVEL OVER THE NEW JERSEY CENTRAL FAMOUS FOR THE BLUE COMET AND "THE BULLET"

Bz 32 Sd Good Service Good Trains Good Meals Good Luck C.R.R. of N.J. (swastika, 7, 11, etc.)

Finally, Mort Dawson reminds us that Unidentified #9 is listed as an amusement token in Ken Smith's new book on Twin Cities Amusement Tokens. Ken even gives a street address for the "Depot" so it should come out of Atwood.

A page from Bob Seger's

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VARIETY FARE

WE'LL START THIS NEW YEAR
WITH THE PHOTO OF THE SECOND
KNOWN MO 850 B TRANSPORTATION
TOKEN. THE OTHER TOKEN IS
SHOWN IN ATWOOD'S CATALOG.
TAKE A MOMENT AND COMPARE
THE TWO.



Thanks to R. N. ROBILLARD for sending this
beautiful and rare token to the multi-talented
Syd Joseph to photograph.

= TOKEN, MEDAL AND EXONUMIA MEET ON APRIL 16 AND 17, 1977 =

Plans have been completed for a token, medal, and exonumia meet, which was discussed in the October 1976 issue of THE FARE BOX. The dates will be April 16 and 17, and the place will be the Hall of Flags, in the concourse area of the Sheraton Hotel, 18th and Market Streets, Philadelphia. Everybody is welcome and there will be NO admission charge.

Tables will be available for dealers at reasonable rates. Tables are limited and they will be let on a first come, first served, basis. Dealers will be permitted to set up Friday evening, April 15. Security will be provided for the event.

Inquiries for dealer participation should be directed to Al Zaika - P.O. Box 65 - Bellmawr, NJ 08030. Those dealers who had previously written me will have their names forwarded to Al for processing. Any other information from all other parties such as room reservations, etc., should be directed to either Joe Pernicano (58 Sonia Lane, Broomall, PA 19008), or Len Paul (113 Rutledge Ave., Folsom, PA 19003). We look forward to seeing you all there.

= MORE ON THE OILTON, OKLAHOMA, TRANSFER TOKEN =

On page 144 of the October Fare Box we published a piece about a token discovered by Del Ford inscribed CITY TRANSFER CO. / OILTON (obverse) and 12½ (on reverse). It was stated that our information indicated it was a drayage, or freight, token. Del did some more investigating, which suggests we hold up our final decision. Here is his letter to me:

"The suggestion that the "very elderly gentleman," or as described in your letter of 17 Oct 76 = "a 90-year-old man" was the owner or operator of City Transfer Co. is apparently not valid in either instance. This one seems to have gotten fouled up in transmission somehow. I have talked to this same gentleman (he said a man called him from Chicago or someplace in Illinois) and asked about the City Transfer Co., etc. So I must assume it's the same man. His name is Everett Taylor. Mr. Taylor is 75 years old. He was a teenager when City Transfer operated in Oilton. He remembers this firm mostly because of what he describes as the beautiful team used on the wagons, which he describes as a beautiful white stallion and a spotted mare. He worked as a roughneck in the oil fields. He saw people riding from depot to town with the driver but doesn't know personally if they were paying passengers or not. Nor does he remember the tokens. I talked also to the postmistress, Viola Endicott; to Tom Spradlin who was Taylor's boss in the oil fields; to Ty Combs, an oldtimer there, to Mayor Vance Sylvester; and others. But no additional information was forthcoming, although there was verification of Taylor's story about the handsome team, and others riding with the driver. Have not been able to find City Transfer Co. in any telephone books available to me, although this is not necessarily negative proof as many small businesses in those days did not use phones. AVA member Lloyd Walker of Lawton, Okla., has a 1928 Oilton phone book and found "Oilton Team & Truck Co." listed. I have talked to Joel Resnick about this and he insists that his message to you apparently was not exactly understood and that the man he talked to was Everett Taylor, and that he did not claim to be the owner or operator of City Transfer Co. I am going to pursue this until I am satisfied one way or the other."

Mr. Ford is a methodical investigator, and I hope he does discover proof that the token was used for payment of transportation. Meanwhile, we shall hold our decision in abeyance until further notice.

W.G. Fyler writes that he is all out of his personal tokens, and also all out of the Branford, CT 30 A, tokens.

= REMEMBER THE 1977 AVA CONVENTION AT CARSON CITY: AUGUST 12-14, 1977 =

PARKING TOKENS IN NAPERVILLE, ILLINOIS By Steve Hyett

City records are not very clear about when the "first" parking meter was installed in Naperville, Illinois. However, the records do show that Officer Fred Kleinhenn's salary was paid out of the Motor Vehicle Parking System Fund beginning in August, 1953. The MVPS received its revenue from parking meters. So, Naperville had meters as far back as 1953 and probably earlier.

As a youngster growing up in Naperville, I can well remember Officer Fred stopping traffic to let us cross the street after school. Friends who had "ditched" school said they saw Fred taking money out of the parking meters during the day.

It wasn't until 1967 that Naperville saw its first parking token. The tokens came after a "free parking" program failed when some merchants contributed and others did not. The Chamber of Commerce organized and pushed the program. The City purchased 25,000 tokens from Meyer & Wenthe; 255 meters were converted and 80 new meters were installed to accommodate the tokens. Those first tokens were distributed and used beginning the day after Thanksgiving, November 27, 1967.

Under the program, the City sold the tokens to the Chamber for 4½¢ each and the Chamber, in turn, sold them to the merchants for 5¢ each. The merchants had tokens in their cash registers and would hand a token to a customer with a purchase. A token would provide a free hour of parking in the downtown business district.

The parking token program continued with little change until the spring of 1975 when the City raised the parking fee to a dime per hour because of costs incurred in expanding off-street parking. At that time, the City gave the parking program a boost by sending a parking token to all the residents with their utility bills. The City designed a new token for the mailing. One side has the new Chamber of Commerce "N" with the words "PARKING TOKEN". The reverse has the newly designed City of Naperville logo and the word "Naperville". The order went to Meyer & Wenthe again. The 20,000 new tokens were delivered on March 5, 1975, and immediately went into circulation.

In the fall of the same year, a new mayor pushed through a program to eliminate the meters by raising City vehicle sticker prices. That, combined with another merchant donation plan, and the meters were bagged November 28, 1975. Parking has been "free" in the downtown ever since and a special taxing district is being formed to finance the parking program. When the taxing district is formed, the meters will come out permanently.

Meanwhile, what happens to all the extra tokens? You may have one of each by sending a note and a SASE to:

Administrative Secretary
Finance Department
City of Naperville
175 W. Jackson Ave
Naperville, IL 60540

Remember to include a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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

CALIFORNIA

Ventura 955 (Reported by Duane H. Feisel)
SOUTH COAST AREA TRANSIT SCAT (IN LOGO)
A B 23 Bar One Way Token Special Fare SCAT (in logo) ***
[Not yet placed in use and may never be.]

Patterns 998 (Reported by Duane H. Feisel)
G A 23 Pc (Same as 715 AA but in aluminum)

COLORADO

Las Animas 580 (ex Unidentified #103)
MYERS TAXI & BUS LINE
A o B 20 Sp-sc One Way Ride [center device is spade-sc] \$7.50
[This line, located at Las Animas, provided service to Fort Lyons
Veterans Hospital between 1946 and 1974.]

CONNECTICUT

Bridgeport 35 (Reported by Duane H. Feisel)
CHESTNUT HILL BUS CORP. ONE FARE
L WM 17 Sd (coat of arms with "Arcanese") ***
[1,950 of these were struck in 1968 but so far not placed in use.]

FLORIDA

Key West 410 (Reported by Duane H. Feisel)
KEY WEST OVERSEAS HIGHWAY KEY WEST, FLORIDA
A B 22 Sd City of Key West Florida [never placed in use] ***

HAWAII

Miscellaneous 1000 (Reported by Harold V. Ford)
ISLAND TAXI 25¢ 1 PER FARE 737-7101
B o Pw 32 Sd Good For 1.00 Per Fare Over \$5.00 949-5182 (black letters)

INDIANA

Gary 330 (Reported by Duane H. Feisel)
GARY RAILWAYS, INC. G
N o WM 23 B1 Good For One Fare G ***
[This is like 330 E but 23mm. 200,000 of 330 N were struck in January,
1953, but there is no evidence they were ever used. Perhaps they decided
to use brass-plated 16mm tokens instead.]

IOWA

Webster City 960 (Reported by J. Roger Bolz)
J.C. SMITH / BUS LINE / WEBSTER CITY, / IOWA.
A o A Oc Sd Good For / One / Ride / Hotel to Depot (26mm) 10.00

NEW YORK

Syracuse 875 (Reported by Joel Reznick)
AAo Bz 24 S-sc (Same as 875 B, but zinc-plated) .25
ABo B 24 S-sc (Same as 875 C, but zinc-plated) .25

TEXAS

Haskell 420 (from Coin World)
BALDWIN'S HACK LINE HASKELL, TEXAS. GOOD FOR ONE TRIP
A o B Oc Sd (blank) (27mm) 10.00

WISCONSIN

Fond du Lac 220 (Reported by Glen Williams)

FONDY AREA TRANSIT

M	Pr	Sq	Sd	Adult Fare (23mm) (white letters)	\$0.35
N	Pg	23	Sd	Student Fare (white letters)	.15

Somerset 825 (Reported by Gerald Johnson)

TODD & McDERMOTT

E o B	21	Sd	Good For Return Trip From John Tills	7.50
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[Todd & McDermott ran a livery stable in New Richmond, where the railroad depot was situated, and carried passengers in their hacks to and from a place called John Tills, just outside the city limits of Somerset.]

= NOTES BY RALPH FREIBERG =

This month we list several tokens marked ***. This denotes tokens which are rare in the sense that only a few are in the hands of collectors, but of which quantities may exist in company vaults. Hence rather than assign a census valuation, we indicate the future possibility of their becoming common with the ***.

In addition to the 23mm SCAT token of Ventura, there is a 16mm token, but I've never seen it or a rubbing, so don't know the exact wording. So if you wish you may indicate 955 B as a 16mm token possibly like 955 A, but possibly also with slightly different wording.

A large quantity of the Key West tokens were struck, but there is a legal battle going on between the token manufacturer and the City of Key West because of a misunderstanding over how many tokens to strike and who should pay for the extra ones. This is one we may get eventually because there are lots of them in existence, but not in collectors' hands yet.

I don't know why the 23mm Gary, IN, token was never used, and have marked the token obsolete because the present operator of the system is Gary Public Transportation Corp. Whether they got these tokens when they took over the system I don't know. Possibly they did and have them all in the vault.

Lance Thompson got information for me on the Las Animas, CO, token. Since the token was used the line had changed hands, and the present owner knows nothing of any tokens ever having been used. But the token was found in southern Colorado so we believe this is the correct attribution for the token, formerly listed as Unidentified.

Island Taxi is no longer listed in the Honolulu phone book so I don't know how long ago this token was used in Hawaii. This is not one of Mr. Tomberlin's tokens.

The Webster City, IA, depotel is another of the rare token listings John Coffee obtained when he visited Roger Bolz in Lincoln last June.

The zinc-plated tokens of Syracuse were reported by several other collectors, but I could never find any information on them. But when Joel Reznick obtained one through various phone calls he was able also to locate the former owner of the line, who said the tokens were plated in the late 1940's for a fare increase. The first person who reported this token to me called it a zinc pattern! This was duly, and incorrectly, listed as NY 998 P. So delete that one. At the time I didn't have a file handy to check into the token, and also didn't have permission to file the edge.

The Haskell, TX, token was just mentioned in the September, 1976, Fare Box. But Harold Ford showed me a photo of it from Coin World and took their description.

The two Fond du Lac tokens were ordered to supplement the tokens already in use. One of our members was supposed to get a supply for N.I.S. but we didn't hear from him for some time and don't know if he was ever able to get them for us. If anyone wants to gamble, go ahead and write the company, but there's no guarantee you'll get the token you ask for. This is a difficulty in writing a company for a new token issued to supplement a slightly different type. Often they mix them all together and people in the company have trouble differentiating between the old and the new ones.

Todd and McDermott operated a hack line from a railroad depot in New Richmond, WI and carried folks from there to John Tills, a health resort where people went to cure various ailments. The token was listed from Somerset as that was the town near-

est to John Tills. Perhaps it should have been listed from New Richmond. But we'll just leave it be for a spell along with the other John Tills token already listed.

All tokens listed in this Supplement will appear in John Coffee's 1977 Supplement to Atwood's Catalogue, and the same will be true of the January Supplement. So the book will include tokens listed in Fare Box supplements from January 1970 thru January 1977. Next month we'll clear the decks and list everything we have left which will be in the book. Beginning with the February issue, we'll be listing new tokens that will not be in the book. We do know of a few new issues now, which we didn't put in the book because none of us has seen them. Perhaps by February we'll have obtained a supply and be able to examine them.

Alan Weighell reports a token about which I know nothing. It may or may not be a transportation token:

THE CRESSET AUTO CO LTD
K 16 St-sc (blank) (7-pointed star)

There are a few odd tokens reported to me from Wheeling, WV, those big "Through West" (or "East") tokens. No one has ever explained exactly how, or on what, these tokens were used. Not too long ago I've had some tokens reported with numerals struck over numerals in these tokens, or a smaller letter added. We don't list these because we believe anyone with a set of number stamps could be having fun with them. So this series will remain as it is for now, in the Catalogue.

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

I hope you all had a Merry Christmas and that 1977 will be good to all of us vecturists, and the rest of the world, too.

We do not send out tokens in December, to avoid the Christmas rush. But I do have some for January. You will be receiving some of the Illinois passes listed in the October Fare Box, namely IL 999 A G H J. Mr. Bill Garrison, through his persistence, has obtained these for us, and they will again go to you at a reduced rate. I trust he will also be able to obtain some of the others in this set for us. Thanks very much, Bill. Unfortunately we didn't get enough of all four to go around, so our Associate Members will receive only 999 A and J. Regulars will get all four.

We have a few more tokens already in the works, and one on hand, to begin 1977 on a good note.

When you send checks for your N.I.S. balance, will you please make them out in my name, personally? I don't have an account in the name of the New Issues Service, and checks so made out just cause a lot of arguments at the bank.

= ANOTHER GATHERING IN THE DELAWARE VALLEY =
By Leonard H. Paul

The Delaware Valley Vecturists Association met Saturday, November 13, in Penn Station YMCA in New York City as guests of the North Eastern Vecturist Assn. Five of our members attended: DiMichael, Pernicano, Zaika, Paul, and Gabsch (with son). We were warmly welcomed as old friends by our old friends, Ralph Hin'e and the rest of the NEVA gang. A good time was had by all.

Our next meeting will be Saturday, Jan. 16 about 1:30 pm at the usual spot, Joe Pernicano's office, 1200 Virginia Drive at the Girard Bank Sign In Fort Washington Industrial Park, Pa. Visitors welcome!

A new trolley line in Detroit--ten blocks long--is now operating under the name "Detroit Citizens Railway." They have 6 beautiful old cars, vintage 1900. Fare 25¢.

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

G E R M A N Y

Stendal 845 (Reported by G. Fritz)
NEUE STRASSENBAHN A.G. (CITY ARMS)
D o B 20 Sd Gültig Für Eine Fahrt \$1.00

M E X I C O

Matamoros 480 (Reported by D. Thrall)
FERRO CARRIL URBANO DE MATAMOROS (STREETCAR)
C o V 26 Sd Francisco Armendiaz Propietario Contraseña (dark maroon) 3.00

S P A I N

Barcelona 5080 (Reported by G. Fritz)
MONTEPIO DE EMPLEADOS DE LOS TRANVIAS DE BARCELONA (STREETCAR)
A o B 30 Sd Cooperativa año (large JO) 1916 centimos 1.00
(Probably an employees canteen token)

Santander 680 (Reported by W. Clapper)
TRANVIAS DE R.S.T SANDANDER VALE 10 CENTIMOS
A o B Oc Sd Manuel Lainz Merceria Muebles San Francisco 17 2.50

S W E D E N

Malmö 500 (Reported by K. Hallstrom)
MALMÖ LIMHAMN (LARGE 15)(2 STARS)
M o B 24 Sd (winged wheel) 2.50
MALMÖ LIMHAMN (LARGE 10)(2 STARS)
N o B 21 Sd (winged wheel) 2.50
(M and N were used sometime between 1890 and 1915 on a railroad)

MN (IN BROKEN OVAL)(FOUR TIMES AT RIGHT ANGLES)
AP K 19 Ch K Pollett Malmö Lokaltrafik (for short trip)(* 1975) .25
AQ K 23 Sd L " " " (for long trip)(* 1975) .35

On November 19 I attended the California State Numismatic Association meeting at the Disneyland Hotel in Anaheim to deliver some books. While there I looked to see what was offered in tokens. In addition to writing on transportation tokens, I also write books and articles on amusement tokens. One dealer had some foreign common transportation tokens for which he wanted several times catalogue, which I passed up, and also some foreign amusement tokens. He had one labeled P. CALL which I looked at and recognized as a P. GALL token of Hamburg, Germany. I call his attention to the fact that it read P. GALL and not P. CALL and his quick response was that as far as he was concerned it was P. CALL and his asking price of \$2 was firm and it was a call house token. So I bought it. It was the P. GALL variety listed as 390 AQ, which listing was obtained from the Hamburg Museum. I now apparently have the only one known outside the museum. The reverse is unusual in that it reads 5 P.F.with a dot between the P and the F. The P. Gall tokens were early ferry tokens used in Hamburg Harbour.

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

= FEISEL MAIL BID SALE 771 =

Because my collecting interests have changed, I have decided to break up my collection of transportation tokens. Over the past two years, I have sold or traded some of my collection, and now I plan to hold monthly mail bid sales to dispose of additional material. For those of you who wish to submit want lists, I will do what I can to help; prices will be a minimum of 10X the listed catalogue value. The tokens to be offered in these mail bid sales will all be better tokens, usually cataloguing \$1.00 or higher. The following rules apply:

1. Mail bids to Duane H. Feisel, P.O. Box 1302, Los Altos, CA 94022; bids must be postmarked no later than January 31, 1977.
2. Bid by lot number.
3. Successful bidders will be notified. Payment in full must be received before shipment is made, no exceptions.
4. Successful bidders will be responsible for postage and insurance or registration costs. Please specify how you wish shipment to be made.
5. All tokens are in nice condition unless specified. If not fully satisfied, lots may be returned within five days for a full refund.
6. Tokens are expected to bring at least 10X catalogue on the average. Minimum bid for any lot is 5X catalogue.
7. Winning bids will be reduced to 10% above second high bid whenever possible.

1 AL 40 A	1.00	30 GA 60 I	60 KY 45 Ab	1.00	89 MO 880 I
1.00 2 AL 220 J	1.00	31 GA 270 A	1.00 61 LA 30 A	1.00	90 MT 660 D
1.00 3 AL 470 A	1.00	32 GA 360 B	1.00 62 LA 790 A	1.00	91 NE 700 E
1.50 4 AL 560 Ma		33 GA 630 B	5.00 63 LA 790 B		92 NE 420 H
1.50 5 AL 560 Qa	1.00	34 HA 210 C	3.50 64 MD 60 B tk	1.50	93 NE 440 A,
1.50 6 AL 560 S	2.00	35 HA 330 A	65 MD 60 B tn		holed, filled
1.00 7 AK 450 L		36 HA 540 B	2.50 66 MD 60 C tk	1.50	94 NE 540 A
5.00 8 AK 500 A	1.00	37 IL 315 B	67 MD 60 C tn		95 NE 700 A,
3.50 9 AK 650 A	3.00	38 IL 370 A	68 MD 60 R		bulged
10 AK 800 A	2.00	39 IL 385 A	1.50 69 MD 60 AF		96 NJ 555 B
11 AZ 640 A	1.50	40 IL 460 E	70 MD 60 AO	2.00	97 NJ 605 A
12 AZ 640 D	1.00	41 IL 470 C	71 MA 998--as		98 NJ 997 A-D,
13 AZ 640 E		42 IL 425 A	B, but only		4 pcs
3.50 14 AR 405 A		43 IN 180 A	one stripe		99 NY 800 A
15 AR 435 A	2.00	44 IN 330 A	2.50 72 MI 65 G		100 890 C, obv
16 AR 435 B		45 IN 460 H	2.50 73 MI 170 D	4.50	scratches, rev
2.00 17 AR 435 E	2.00	46 IN 980 B	2.00 74 MI 265 A		obliterated.
2.00 18 AR 435 F		47 IA 390 A	75 MI 1000 A		101 NY 998 N
10.00 19 CA 745 N	2.00	48 IA 510 A	76 MN 540 A	4.50	102 NC 390 A
1.00 20 CO 540 C(2)	3.00	49 IA 590 A	77 MN 540 Cb	1.00	103 NC 450 B
LG & SM CH		50 IA 640 Sa	78 MN 760 I	2.00	104 NC 680 B
21 CO 860 C		51 KS 30 A	2.00 79 MN 900 A	2.00	105 NC 680 C
1.00 22 CT 235 B	1.00	52 KS 30 B	5.00 80 MS 320 A		106 NC 770 B
23 DE 300 A-G,	4.00	53 KS 40 A	81 MS 320 B		107 ND 600 Da Db
7 pcs--tough!		54 KS 40 E	2.00 82 MS 320 C	3.50	108 ND 900 A
4.50 24 FL 230 B		55 KS 770 A, bent	83 MS 320 E	1.00	109 OH 10 F
1.50 25 FL 380 Q		straightened	4.50 84 MO 130 A		110 OH 10 K-N(4)
10.00 26 FL 380 Ra	10.00	56 KY 10 B	2.00 85 MO 140 A	2.00	111 OH 35 B
27 FL 380 Rb	10.00	57 KY 10 E	86 MO 140 B		112 OH 165 O
3.50 28 FL 380 V	2.00	58 KY 10 F	2.00 87 MO 160 B	1.00	113 OH 165 Q
1.50 29 FL 1000 A		59 KY 45 Aa	88 MO 440 A		114 OH 165 T

AUCTION OF PARKING TOKENS 75¢ and up. Send SAE. Also have over 1200 diff. for sale. Send your want-list and price you will pay. No lists available. I don't collect by reverses. Might consider trades for transp. tokens.

Doug Redies - Box 4461 - Cedar Rapids, IA 52407

LIST #4--small amount of miscellaneous tokens for trade for TT's--please send name & address and a 13¢ stamp for list (I have the envelope).

Greg Prgomet - P.O. Box 87 - Greensburg, PA 15601

TT'S FOR SALE AT 50¢ EACH +SAE: Ariz 840 G; Ark 435 D Jc; Cal 760 I; Conn 305 Q; Fla 930 D; Ill 495 G; Ky 10 O, 480 L; Md 60 AM; Mo 440 J; NM 40 C G; NY 25 C, 80 K, 410 B C, 628 C; 630 AQ, 640 G; 875 E F H K L O R, 890 G H, 905 B; ND 60 B; Conn 3175 B(C), 3305 C; Del 3900 Ab.

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

MY 2 NEW PERSONALS available for your two +SAE or 50¢ each +SAE. FOR SALE: IL 320 A B C (nice condition) now only \$30. Also IL 320 A (XF/AU) \$12, IL 795 D (XF) \$5, 795 F (XF) \$12; Mo 910 U and W at \$3/pair. Everything postpaid.

Rich Hartzog - P.O. Box 4143 - Rockford, IL 61110

AUCTION: AVA sterling silver 25th anniversary medal #74. Avalos, Mex. 60 A; Mex 300 A. Australia 480 XB SC; NM 430 A C; Tex 135 D E, 400 Aa.

Andrew Morgan - P.O. Box 1268 - Wichita Falls, TX 76307

WANTED: Will pay 10x catalogue for TEXAS transp. tokens I can use. ALSO paying highest prices for Texas merchants tokens. Take a few minutes to drop me a line in '77.

Charles Berger - 222 Terlingua - Portland, TX 78374

WASH 780 X for sale, the oxidized black token listed Jan. 76 Fare Box. My tokens show heavy oxidation with no traces of wear. My quantity is limited so if you need this old obsolete token in extremely fine condition I would need \$3.50 each. Please write to Morton H. Dawson - 182 Whiting Lane - West Hartford, CT 06119

I MAKE A VERY ATTRACTIVE NECKLACE using Mercury head dime, value runs \$1.50 to \$2.50. List tokens you will trade for one.

R.H. Dellinger - P.O. Box 4095 - Birmingham, AL 35206

FOR SALE - 4 for a buck or 30¢ each + postage: Cal 450 J, 760 D; Fla 130 C D, 930 A; Kan 970 C E G H; Mich 680 Q, 735 E; NY 105 D, 230 E F H, 445 F G; Pa 263 A, 305 E, 660 A, 723 A, 750 AA AH AP AQ, 765 Z AB; Tenn 160 A, WVa 140 A B, 240 B, 590 A B; PR 640 A D H. = Wm. E. Friese - 9334 Cromwell Drive - Pittsburgh, PA 15237

WANTED: Your personal token. A limited number of my brass 3-F are available now but only IN EXCHANGE for yours. No SAE is necessary. Upon receipt of yours, I'll send mine as long as the supply lasts. Your prompt action is suggested so that you don't miss out. = Max M. Schwartz - 2920 Point East Dr. W-501 - Miami, FL 33160

TAXI TOKENS! 18 diff. only \$5.36 postpaid. Listed in Fare Box as 1000 numbers. 101 diff. transp. tokens, cat. up to \$2.50 each, only \$17.45 prepaid. My personal discount tokens worth 75¢ on any future orders will be included free with 101-diff. set. Free token & medal lists. = Bill Williges - Box 445 - Wheatland, CA 95692

WILL TRADE ADVERTISING TOKENS OR STORE CARDS. Send one to ten diff., receive same number diff. I'm still looking for tokens featuring the sur-name BAUM.

J.W. Baum - 3113 N. Arkansas Ave. - Wichita, KS 67204

DOG TAGS FOR SALE: Michigan, St. Clair Co., steel oval 1944 75¢; 1948 brass square 75¢; 1953 zinc 75¢; following are 50¢ each: square 1967; oval 1963; dog bone 1966; lozenge 1968 or 1969, oval 1971; square 1973. OHIO, Clermont, rect brass 1967, 50¢; 69 & 72 aluminum 50¢ each; Utah, Cache Co., bell, anodized alum. green, 1975, 50¢.

Irwin Baeder - 2857 Sedgwick - Bronx, NY 10468 (include postage)

TICKETS, TOKENS AND BUTTONS for trade. Short Line Inc. of Penn. tickets: West Chester to Oxford; agents stub with one way ticket; PRT coat buttons; also some common TT's. Will trade for other tickets, tokens or even political items.

Stanley Heist - 1422 Manley Road - West Chester, PA 19380

BEST BUY YET: 320 diff. loose U.S. TT's for less than cat. - \$70.00. Incl. are 85 which cat. at 25¢ to \$5. Will identify in 2x2 envel. for \$80. Also have ILL 999 A B G H J K M @ \$2 each; ILL 999 L @ \$3.00. Or set of 8 for \$15. Will also trade for TT's I need. = Bill Garrison - 9505 Normandy - Morton Grove, IL 60053

AUCTION: Fla 380 D E; Ill 795 D; Mass 115 AG; NY 615 C; Pa 15 F. FOR SALE OR TRADE: NJ 710 C and D, \$1 each, postpaid, or trade for TT's of equal catalogue value.

Al Zaika - P.O. Box 65 - Bellmawr, NJ 08030

FOR SALE: RI 520 L and Ariz 840 H & I (page 74, May 1976 Fare Box) price \$8 each.
 Les Hawthorne - 3742½ Griffith View Dr. - Los Angeles, CA 90039

CAR WASH TOKENS FOR SALE: Md 60 A; Pa 455 B, at \$1 each. Pa 525 A; La 55 A,B; Mich 5 A; Nev 200 A; NY 160 A, 252 A; Ore 780 A, at 50¢ each. Plus postage.
 Michael Super - 5912 Franklin Ave., Apt. 3A - Baltimore, MD 21207

HAVE SHEETS OF STATE FLAG STAMPS. Will trade for common TT's I need. Or will buy.
 Paul Sosenko - 2600 Woodson Rd. - St. Louis, MO 63114

MAIL AUCTION of U.S., Canadian & world transp. tokens. Many are scarce and hard to locate. Write for list. = John K. Curtis - Box 263 - Willowdale, Ont. M2N 5S9

MY NEW PERSONAL TOKEN #1365 for yours + SAE.
 George Van Trump, Jr. - P.O. Box 656, Edgemont Br. - Golden, CO 80401

UNLISTED PT FROM PETOSKEY, MICH. Trade for Mich. PT's or car wash tokens or sell for 35¢ +SAE. Want to buy Mich. TT's and will pay. Try my offer.
 Don McKelvey - 2822 19th Ave. - Port Huron, MI 48060

FOR SALE: Mass 115 L at 40¢; Mass 135 C at 45¢; NH 720 A, 25¢; 720 B, 25¢, or any 3 diff. of above for \$1 +SAE.
 William Crawford - 20 Emerald Road - Nahant, MA 01908

JUST ACQUIRED a complete booklet of 180 British Railways first class thrift coupons exchangeable in 1964 at the rate of 2 shillings each for rail & ship tickets. Will trade for best offer in TT's, rare or common.
 Dan Rusnak - Box 327 - Sparks, NV 89431

PARKING TOKENS FOR SALE: 115 diff. from 20 states, catalogue 15¢, and 206 diff. from 32 states catalogue 20¢ to \$1, many keys. ALSO transp. tokens for sale, about 2,758 diff. and 50 states. Would like offers on whole set.
 Harold E. Mayland - 152 Parkview Drive - Union, NJ 07083

I HAVE 6 P.K. OF T.T. 35 to P.K No 2 alike in P.K. Will sell to first come at \$6 per P.K. Postpaid. = Albin H. Carlson - 37 Elva Ave. - Youngstown, OH 44512

FOR SALE: Del 900 B, \$18; ILL 795 B, \$18; Md 60 C, \$45. Mo 140 A, \$18. NY 890 C, \$37.50. ND 900 A, \$30; Pa 15 D, \$17.50; 405 A, \$25; 645 A, \$6; 645 B, \$6; 750 G, \$10; 765 J, \$27.50; Va 620 G, \$7.50; DC 500 N, \$9. (Phone 301-743-3690 after 6pm)
 David E. Schenkman - P.O. Box 274 - Indian Head, MD 20640

OBSOLETE ISRAEL PHOTOCOPY TOKENS: University of Haifa, aluminum 29mm; Yavnir B.M. 1972, brass 24mm; Qopimat B.M. 1972 (illustrates photocopy machine) brass 24mm; Qopimat B.M. 1973 brass 24mm. Special set of the 4 pieces, \$11.50 postpaid airmail. Surface mail, \$10.50. = Yosef Sa'ar - Ta Doar 533 - 88 100 ELAT, ISRAEL

WILL TRADE MY PERSONAL 1630 B - ULATCO 2 (.720 fine silver on Mexican Peso) and/or combinations of most Utah 750's for any of the AVA annual convention tokens of the past excel 1976 St. Louis. You name it!
 Roy D. Nulph - P.O. Box 20392 - Salt Lake City, UT 84120

REPEAT: Personal #1051A for SAE. Also Utah 125 A for 50¢ +SAE. Have good list of Utah car wash for trade, if anyone is interested. WANTED: personal tokens 68 A or B, 80 A, 157 A, 367 A, 386 A or B, 541 A, 557 A, 611 A, 632 A, 638 A or B, 762 A, 1098 A, 1153 (any), 1251 (any), 1269 A or B.
 Bob Harris - 146 Kelsey Avenue - Salt Lake City, UT 84111

NEW ISSUE FROM LANCASTER, OHIO. Will be listed but will not be handled by N.I.S. For taxicab at Lancaster. Price \$1 each +SAE. Also Ohio 440 A, \$3; 440 C, \$1; 440 E, \$2. All +SAE. = Clara Migley - 210 S. Maple St. - Lancaster, OH 43130

PARKING TOKENS WANTED. Send 10 diff. PT's and receive 10 diff. PT's or TT's, whichever you prefer. = C.C. Braszo - 179 E. Marigold St. - Munhall, PA 15120

IND: For trade 460 AB for any 15¢ TT I can use. Also for trade 300 A, 460 E X, 500 A, 530 D, 580 A (scratched), 960 A B.
 Jack Smith - P.O. Box 26423 - Lawrence, IN 46226

PARKING TOKENS for sale at cost + 10% for postage. Send large SAE for list.
 Clarence C. Hiorth - 308 E. Hinckley Ave., Apt. 3C - Ridley Park, PA 19078

WILL TRADE my 25 diff. Dominican Republic stamps or my 25 diff. stamps from 24 diff. countries for any of the following 15¢ TT-s: CA 835 I, 845 E; CO 260 M; FL 880 E F; IA 997 B; KY 510 BD BG BI BJ; MN 110 B; MO 997 H I; NE 305 A B; OK 770 A B; OR 700 J K; PA 146 A B C, 85 A; PR 640 E F.
 Pedro C. Rosario - 220 St. J.A. 18 Country Club - Rio Piedras, PR 00924

BEST CASH OFFER: Tex 555 A.
 Littlefield - 4841 Hannover - St. Louis, MO 63123

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11- 1.16	29- .50	47-16.50	65- 4.15	83- .94	101- .30	119- .36	137-No Bid
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