

# THE FARE BOX

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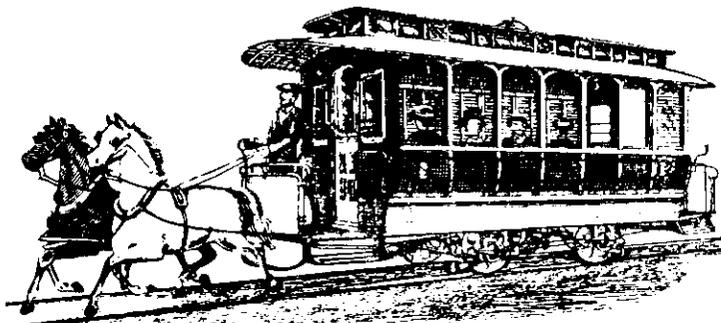
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January 27. We begin the New Year on a sad note, having lost four old and beloved members. I have included my remarks about them inside this issue.

The Editor's trip in December and January to the West Coast and back was the kind of which a railroad lover's dreams are made on. The trains were on time, the electric heat worked perfectly, and everyone was friendly. From Boston to Chicago on the "Lake Shore Limited," overnight in frigid Chicago, and from Chicago to Seattle on the "Empire Builder." We roared across the snow-covered Great Plains, the locomotive and cars caked with snow, and crested the Continental Divide at Marias Pass in Montana. There we encountered the most beautiful blizzard I've ever experienced, the snow covering everything, wind whipping it through the forest, covering the tracks ahead of us. But the Empire Builder raced along, sending up great clouds of snow behind us. Everyone on the train was transfixed by the beauty of the moment, and our sleeping car attendant commented, "You'll never see anything like this on an airplane!" As we came down the west slope of Stampede Pass in Washington, the train crew serenaded the train with Christmas Carols over the intercom system, and we arrived in Seattle to a delightfully warm day. After nine warm days in Tacoma, I left for Oakland on the "Coast Starlight." A week with Hal, Louise, and Mark and Heidi Ford in California, and I headed east on the "San Francisco Zephyr." This train now has the new high-level sleeping cars and a brand new high-level lounge car with glass from the floor curving above you in the ceiling. From warm California over the Donner Pass to cold Chicago, and thence back to bitter cold Boston on the "Lake Shore." It took Amtrak a long time, but finally they have learned how to run a railroad. A wonderful trip in every way!

Upon my return I found a mountain of mail waiting for me. Most interesting were reports of some new finds of rare tokens. Dick Grinolds reported picking up Ky 480 A, the Winchester horsecar token, which he then sold to a non-member. I believe this is only the second example of this token to be found. Dick also picked up Mnn 765 A, the St. Paul Park Broadway ferry token, and Iowa 180 A, which he called "somewhat dirty and appears to have been dug from the ground." In the same department, Jerry Adams picked up Ark 450 D, the Jonesboro \*\*\* token. This is a very rare item and they just don't show up often.

Fred Robinson reports finding Ohio 535 A--in the Massillon Museum. "While inquiring about Mr. Burwell, the curator showed me a token," he writes. "The piece is in poor condition--very dirty and may have been buried or run over by some sort of



vehicle. The condition is so poor it could not be xeroxed or photographed... The donor was a Mr. Burwell in the early '70s... Upon seeing this token I was like a small child--overjoyed! It was really a thrill!"

Travis Roberts, who has just reinstated his membership after a few years, reports picking up an Iowa 380 I. But his token has much larger letters than the token pictured in Atwood. So add (Vars.) to the listing of that one.

George Cuhaj, as reported in COIN WORLD, recently purchased tokens for use in the New York subway and was delighted to discover that one of them--these are NY 630 AT of course--had two reverses and no obverse. An interesting error.

Joe Schmidt of Gilberts, IL, picked up another Unidentified #198, originally reported by Gene Godsoe. This is the CAROLINA MOON PARK token, and as they are showing up maybe it's in use right now somewhere.

In the December 1979 Fare Box on page 164 we listed a car wash token for Elizabeth, NJ 220 A. Well, John Wilcox of North Brunswick in that state writes that "Econowash" has nothing to do with car washes at all. This is a laundry, and the token is a laundry token. So I guess we goofed on that one. Thanks to Herb Weiss for checking it out, and Jack Wilcox for sending us the straight scoop.

W.A. Jolly of Scottsbluff, NE, reports finding an aluminum 25mm token inscribed J.S. CASE / BUS PASS ONE. We have no idea what it was, but it would appear to be an old transportation token. Reverse says GOOD FOR / 10¢ / IN MERCHANDISE

Under Xenia, Ohio, on page 141 of the 1977 SUPPLEMENT we have a wooden nickel listed, and we listed it with the understanding that it was actually good for a ride. Comes now a copy of the IKO-TAMS BULLETIN for Jan.-Mar. 1981. An article by James D. McGraw tells us that these woodnicks were actually good only for 5¢ toward the 25¢ bus fare. "Shopper tokens worth 5¢ toward the fare went into use November 1, 1974, and were obtained from merchants displaying an X-LINE decal in their windows. The tokens were used to encourage the use of the bus and shopping in the still recovering downtown area. No purchase was necessary to obtain the tokens." Assuming this information to be correct, our woodnick will be moved to a Miscellaneous 1000 listing, inasmuch as it was not good for a fare, but only as part payment of fare, being given away as a come-on.

Mayor Lawrence S. Hopper of Pleasant Hill, Iowa, who is an AVA member, sends along his attractive new personal token. "I gave a \$25 bond to the winner of a 'logo' contest," he writes, "and we now have it on all our stationery, etc." His personal has the logo on it. Incidentally Mayor Hopper turned 70 on January 18.

J. Douglas Ferguson, who is preparing a comprehensive census of all Canadian transportation tokens, has asked me once again to request members to write him and report which Canadian TT's they have in their collections. This is really important. His winter address is Twin Towers 508 South - 2020 N. Atlantic Ave. - Cocoa Beach, FL 32931.

The Editor recently acquired an attractive brass 32mm token inscribed WESTSIDE & CHERRY VALLEY RAILWAY TUOLUMNE CITY, CALIFORNIA LIMA SHAY NO. 7 (LOCOMOTIVE) on obverse, and GOOD FOR 50¢ IN TRADE 1980 WESTSIDE & CHERRY VALLEY RAILWAY (LOGO) on reverse. I wrote the railway inquiring of the precise use of the token, and was informed that it "was then valid for 50¢ toward any purchase in the park, food, tours, or merchandise." Tokens went out of use and will not be used again in 1981. As the token was good for a number of things, it would merit no more than a Miscellaneous 1000 listing. But still an attractive piece. Anyone interested can probably get one for 50¢ +SAE by writing the railway at P.O. Box 1017, Tuolumne, CA 95379.

We made a few typographical mistakes in the November Fare Box supplement to the personal token catalogue. Here they are. #111, "Auld Lang Syne". #592 delete as already listed but incorrectly. #953 C and D, reverse the two tokens to make them chronological. C will be D, and D will be C. #1232 C should be D. #1623, make it CUHAJ on the token.

And finally, Bruce Pasarow, who is librarian at the Buena Park (Calif.) Library, recently had a very successful display of transportation tokens in the display case at the library. "The display generated great interest in youngsters and oldsters, many of whom shared fascinating experiences with me... Some people even gave me some tokens they had saved up from days gone by."

IN MEMORIAM

WADSWORTH G. FYLER, AVA #L-80

Bill Fyler, as he was known to his friends, joined the A.V.A. back in 1949 when he lived in Connecticut. An avid trolley fan, Bill was one of the guiding lights of the Branford Electric Railway Association, which operates the trolley museum at Branford, CT, near New Haven. It was Bill who suggested the idea of having a token made for use on museum rides, and the result was CT 30 A, which he advertised in these pages for years, using the proceeds for the Museum. After retirement, he moved to Babson Park, Florida, but continued to summer at West Simsbury, Connecticut, where most of the Fyler family continued to reside. He always kept me on his Christmas card list, and his cards were those long chatty ones that tell about all the family doings. Accordingly I have a kind of sense of being a part of the Fyler clan. His interest in tokens was a result of his love for streetcars. Always gentlemanly, always friendly, our correspondence was a delight to me. Bill died last March 23, full of years and honors.

H. FREDERICK LANGE, AVA #1042

Fred Lange joined us in 1968, and he liked to use the name "Cole S. Cuttle," created from "coal scuttle," of course, an indication of his primary interest in coal mine tokens. I remember in the early 1970's when he came to Boston and I visited him at his hotel. A fascinating talker, an inveterate searcher after tokens, Fred was a delightful person. Toward the twilight of his career he moved down to the coal country of Virginia to be closer to the homeland of the tokens he loved the most. He had just bought a home in Florida and was planning to move there in March, but his heart, always weak in the last years, finally gave out. He died December 31, and leaves scores of friends in the token hobby who will miss him poignantly.

WALTER W. UNDERWOOD, AVA L-16

Strange to say, I never met Walter Underwood in person. Yet in the days of my youth when I was just beginning to investigate the joys of this hobby, Walter was one of the giants, one of the pioneers of token collecting. Of course he was a charter member of the A.V.A. He was present at the creation, and long before that. A long-time resident of Sacramento, Walter retired and moved to the old family home in Shook, Missouri. He sold his magnificent collection--many of the tokens he picked up are still, after these many years, unique--to Ralph Freiberg. Toward the end our correspondence was infrequent. But I still have a special sense of nearness to Walter, for from Ralph Freiberg I inherited all of Walter's old catalogues, scribbled upon with his notes and comments from the early 1930's. He died last May, and he was one of those who made the hobby what it is today.

RALPH W. WINANT, AVA #L-19

Ralph was another who was present at the creation. I met him October 31, 1948, at the founding meeting of the A.V.A. in New York. A cut above the ordinary, soft-spoken, a real gentleman, Ralph remained a close friend of mine to the end. His letters were frequent, and full of advice and encouragement. He retained a love of life and a fascination for tokens right up to the end. We are all diminished by his death, which occurred in December. He was 83.

= JANUARY NEW ISSUES SERVICE REPORT =

By John G. Nicolosi

New Issues Service is still alive and kicking, although we have had a 3-month lull. I believe this has been the worst in the history of N.I.S. But we are again coming back, and we begin the new year with six tokens coming your way, as follows.

Fla 840 G (our thanks as usual again to Joel for this one). Then La 80 C, listed in December 1980 Fare Box. There are two varieties of this token but unfortunately have only one of the varieties to send you as there are not enough to go around. Then Wis 825 G, also listed in the December Fare Box, and on these last two we again thank William Garrison for his never-ending vigilance for new tokens. He could not obtain enough of the anodized aluminum token (825 F); sorry about that.

Then Mr. Ford advised me of Va 710 A, which I was able to obtain in quantity and you will receive it if you a member of N.I.S.

Then ND 260 J, a very nicely struck token, thanks as usual to Joel, and also to Paul Pancratz of Fargo for taking time out to get a supply and send them on to me.

Finally you will get OR 580 A, another unusual looking token, and our sincere thanks to Ed Linden of Siletz, OR, for going out of his way to obtain a supply for us. Thanks to you, too, Ed. And thanks to all of you who have expended time and effort to obtain supplies of these new tokens for us.

So with 1980 ending very slowly, and 1981 coming on pretty strong, I hope this is an omen of good things to come for 1981 and New Issues Service.

All members will receive the above tokens with the exception of those whose accounts are too low or in the red. For the last time, will the following N.I.S. members write or call me at once? Kitch, Harlow, Eshleman, Kurtz, Glenn Williams, and Steiblin.

Thanks to all of you who sent me those nice Christmas cards and words of cheer.

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= A RECENT FIND =

By Gerald Johnson

A hobby like token collecting should be leisurely to be fully enjoyed, but with competition what it is, the fastest afoot often gather the goodies. This is not always the case, though, and at a local antique show (which never seems to have any dealers with tokens) I hurried through the bourse in search of postcards for my collection, then retraced my route peaking into all the corners for other treasures. My search was rewarded by a half dozen nice tokens from the Badger Brewing Company of Black River Falls, WI, very scarce pieces attractively priced at \$1 each. As I leaned forward to examine the pieces the lady dealer announced that they were all the same. To make a long story short, five of the tokens were the same. The sixth, however, was a lovely copy of Wis 180 D, the Wolf's Bus Line depothotel token. The next day the lady dealer had more of the brewery tokens for sale, and it appears the depothotel token somehow had been redeemed and thrown in among the brewery keg checks many years.

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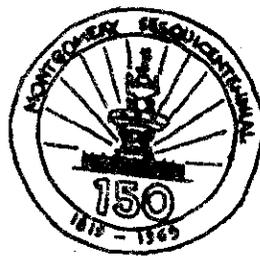
= "TUG AID" IN WEST ELIZABETH, PA. =

Charles McKee reports an unusual find. The most common of the West Elizabeth, Pa., bridge tokens is Pa 965 C, which comes with a blank reverse. But Mr. McKee has turned up one with the words "TUG AID" incused on the reverse! The words are nicely centered, stamped with a single die. Now can anyone explain to us what those mysterious words mean? Was this another issue of the token? Just one more mystery to add another and interesting dimension to our endlessly fascinating hobby.

## FIRST ELECTRIC STREET CAR IN THE U.S.?

by Cindy Grellman, AVA #1824

Below is a rubbing of a medal I purchased a few years ago at a local coin show:



I didn't collect transportation tokens at the time, so I wasn't particularly impressed with the medal. A few months ago I was cleaning house and "rediscovered" this piece, which is made of a nickel alloy. I found its message fascinating, so decided to do a little detective work.

As you can see, the medal gives no date for the first electric street car. Therefore, I began my research at the public library. After thumbing through about five books, I got lucky. I found a book, History of Alabama for Junior High Schools, that said the following:

"The first electric trolley car known in the world's history was operated at Montgomery. On the morning of April 7, 1885, Charles Vanderpoel made a trial run in Montgomery with such a car. He was a Belgian chemist who had been working in a shop at Detroit, where he developed his plan for the use of electricity as a motive power for cars. The first trip was successful enough to prove that such a means of transportation would be practical. The Lightning Route, as this car line was called, was used for fifty years before it gave way to the modern bus system in the state's capital."

Now I had what I needed! If the street car ran on April 7, 1885, I could go to the Archives Building and read the whole story in the April 8 Montgomery newspaper. So, I was off to the Archives Building. What I found was quite surprising to me. It also proved that the authors of the Alabama history book didn't do much research before writing about the first running of the "electric" street car! Here's an account of what I discovered:

April 8, 1885

### The Street Railway.

Owing to the rain of yesterday, which stopped the hands from work, the street railway will not be ready for the running of any cars to-day. Notice will be given to-morrow of the time a beginning will be made.

April 9, 1885

### The Street Cars.

The first street car will make its first trip at 10 a.m. to-day, bearing only the Mayor, city council, and stock-

holders of the road. The regular schedule, a car every fifteen minutes, will begin at 11 a.m., running from the depot to the cemetery.

April 10, 1885

### The Street Cars.

#### A Great Day for all the People.

The street railway is a matter of fact and not a fiction. All day the jingle of the bells made the sweetest music Montgomery has heard in many a day. The completion of the road was celebrated in due form. At 10 a.m. a procession of four cars left the Union Depot on the first trip made over the new track. The first car contained the Mayor, City Council and officers and Board of Directors; the second car, the Golden band, tendered as a compliment from the Golden Company to the enterprise of Montgomery; the third and fourth with ladies and gentlemen. The sidewalks up Commerce street, Dexter avenue and down Perry street were crowded with people anxious to cheer the welcome sight of what the city has so long wished and waited for. Through the residence part of the route the spectators were hardly less numerous and enthusiastic. Arrived at the terminus, Mayor Gaston, in a graceful manner, drove the last spike and officially declared the first branch of the street railway complete and ready for the expectant public.

At 11 a.m. the cars began to run on regular schedule time, making a trip every fifteen minutes. All day long they went from one end to the other, crowded with delighted passengers, a noticeably large portion of whom were ladies and little girls. The public undoubtedly enjoyed its first day's experience of the luxury of the street cars and five cent fares. If the traffic shall hold up to anything like half what it was yesterday, the fortunes of the stockholders are made.

Montgomery not only has a street car line on her main business thoroughfare, but she has the best laid and best equipped line of any city of her size in the country. The cars especially are beauties, and the best authorities say they are superior to any south of the Ohio river. The track is all steel and laid to stay. More than that, the cars are all pulled by double teams, and the lonesome single mule will not jingle his melancholy bell in our streets.

The inauguration of street cars in Montgomery is a great event in the history of the city and sets a big milestone in the road of progress. While the city has long been large enough to support more than one line the compact way in which it is built has lessened the necessity for cheap transit. But Montgomery has

spread out to such a distance and the residence portion has grown so far from the business center as to make it a necessity, and no sooner had this necessity arisen than the enterprise of the citizens was equal to meet it.

The thanks of the entire city of Montgomery are due to Mr. J.A. Gaboury, who came here, organized the company, and by his energy and zeal pushed the first branch to so early and successful a completion. But the good work is not done yet.

On yesterday afternoon the surveyors began to run the lines for the second branch up Commerce street from the depot. To-day work will begin. The route of this branch has been determined on from the depot to the basin. Where it will go from the basin the public will be informed as soon as the directors come to a conclusion in the matter.

As you can see, the running of the first "electric" street car was not on April 7, but rather on April 9, 1885! Furthermore, the cars may have been powered by "double teams", not electricity. Perhaps Mr. Vanderpoel tested an electric car on the Montgomery track system. If this is so, the newspaper failed to mention it. Perhaps the line converted to electric cars sometime following the inaugural run on April 9. In any event, it appears the Alabama history book is mistaken when it says the first electric street car operated in Montgomery on April 7, 1885. My medal may be in error as well.

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CORRECTION

1904 (September 1980 issue) should be correctly spelled MALLOY

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The 1981 A.V.A. Annual Convention will be held August 7,8,9, in Salt Lake City, Utah.

= JANUARY SUPPLEMENT TO ATWOOD'S CATALOGUE =  
By Harold V. Ford

CALIFORNIA

South Lake Tahoe 885 (Reported by Karl W. Gabsch)  
SKI TAHOE'S / HEAVENLY / SKI BUS TOKEN  
B A 22 Sd (same as obverse)(anodized blue) \$0.50

FLORIDA

Sarasota 840 (Reported by Joel Reznick)  
ST. ARMANDS CIRCLE / TROLLEY TOKEN / (ST. ARMANDS)  
D Pe 29 Sd Sarasota, Florida / Good For One Ride / (trolley)  
(gold printing)(\* 12/80)(10,180 struck) .25

MICHIGAN

Kalamazoo 530 (Reported by Wayne Coleman and John Coffee)  
RESIDENT'S / FREE BUS TOKEN / GOOD FOR 1 RIDE / METRO-TRANSIT /  
SYSTEM  
Q A 35 Sd Parkview Hills (tree)(reeded edge) .25  
THIS TOKEN / GOOD FOR ONE RIDE / TO OR FROM YMCA ON /  
METRO TRANSIT / SYSTEM  
R A 35 Sd Kalamazoo Y.M.C.A. (Y logo)(reeded edge) .25

MINNESOTA

Moorhead - see Fargo, North Dakota 260 J

NORTH DAKOTA

Fargo 260 (Reported by Harry Sailor and Paul Pancratz)  
BUS TOKEN / FARGO - / MOORHEAD / 1980  
J B 26 Sd MAT (logo) (\* 10/15/80)[200,000 struck] .50

OREGON

Newport 580 (Reported by Ed Linden)  
NEWPORT AREA TRANSIT / BUS TOKEN / (CRAB)  
A Pw 29 Sd Dungeness Crab Capital / of the / "World" / Newport, Oregon /  
(crab)[red inscriptions on both sides] .25

WASHINGTON

Tipso 890 (Reported by Jim Hemphill)(location confirmed by Jim Millard)  
T.B. SEATONS / TIPSO, / WASH.  
A o A 38 Sd Good For / -Ferry- / Round Trip 10.00

WISCONSIN

Manitowoc 420 (Reported by Travis Roberts)  
HENRY SCHMIDT / LIVERY / PHONE 33 / MANITOWOC / WIS.  
H o A Oc Sd Good For / One Ride / From / Northwestern / House / to /  
Depot (26mm) 10.00

UNIDENTIFIED

(Reported by Dick Grinolds)  
GOOD FOR ONE RIDE / -FROM- / HOTEL / -TO- / DEPOT / S. & C.  
204 A 30 Sd (blank)  
GOOD FOR ONE TRIP / SOUTH SHORE DRIVE / BOB LO PARK / SINGLE PONY /  
F.J. WATKINS / PROP. / SEE OTHER SIDE  
205 B 35 Sd Racing / Galloping or Abusing / Ponies or Overloading / Vehicles  
Will Not Be / Permitted Violaters Forfeit / Their Ride and are /  
Responsible For Any Damage / Owner Not Responsible For accidents /  
While Ponies are in Charge of Others / The Purchaser of this  
Check / Agrees to the Above / Conditions in Accepting / Same

The new listing from South Lake Tahoe is distributed by the Chamber of Commerce to local merchants. They distribute them to patrons on a minimum purchase basis. The token is good for a local fare or a ride to the nearby Heavenly Valley Ski Resort. The New Issues Service will distribute this token to its members.

The Sarasota, FL, listing is used on a San Francisco style cable car which runs on rubber tires between the city limits and a coastal resort island for five months during the winter-spring tourist season (approximately December thru April). Tokens are distributed by local merchants. The New Issues Service will distribute this one.

The two Kalamazoo, MI, tokens were issued in limited quantities. Accordingly Metro-Transit will not sell a supply of them to our N.I.S. Parkview Hills is a wealthy residential development and the tokens are given to people who live there. The YMCA tokens are sold at a discount to members of the Y.

We have a number of dual city tokens listed in Atwood, and this time we have one for Fargo ND and Moorhead MN. We list it under Fargo, the larger of the two. Greenduck Mfg. Co. of Hernando, Mississippi, struck 200,000 tokens. The two cities are separated by the Red River of the North. Metropolitan Area Transit (MAT) is a dual system, owned and operated by the two cities, each in its own area. The routes are interconnected so both systems use the same tokens and transfers. Our N.I.S. has obtained a supply of this issue for distribution to its members.

Newport Area Transit, operated by the City of Newport, OR, began operating on November 1, 1980, and ordered 5,000 tokens on December 2. The five thousand tokens went into actual use (\* 12/23/80). The bus operates on an hourly schedule from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., seven days a week. This apparently is a little one-bus operation. Our N.I.S. will handle this one.

Jim Millard supplied detailed information on the Tipso, WA, issue mentioned in my comments a few months ago. Jim reports that Tom Seaton started a ferry about 1899 or 1900, in the very northwest corner of Lincoln County, Washington. The ferry was situated some 3 or 4 miles east on the Columbia River from Grand Coulee, and west of the San Poli River, between the Barry and Plum Ferry. His brother Sam was also in the ferry business just west of his location, and later at the Grand Coulee Dam site until the dam was opened. Tipso was situated below the ferry about half way between the railroad and the Columbia River in the general area of Township 27 West, Range 30 East & Section 10.

Gerald Johnson published an article entitled "The Depot Hotel Bus Lines of Manitowoc, Wisconsin" on page 105 of the September 1973 Fare Box. From this we learn that Henry Schmidt was in the livery business from 1880 to 1909, and died in 1921 at age 81.

Unidentified #204 is a depotel token, and #205 is a kids' pony ride issue with a lot of warnings in small lettering on the reverse. We hope someone can locate where Bob Lo Park operates or operated. The die work on the token seems to be from an earlier era and I doubt if the ride is still going.

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= ARE YOU A TOKENHOLIC? =

1. Do you take frequent token trips? (quick trips to purchase tokens). 2. Do you have your own personal tokentoter? (a helper on a token trip). 3. Are you miserable when you return home tokenless? 4. Do you have a tokentorium? (special place for storing tokens). 5. Do you close your letters "Tokenly"? 6. Do you enjoy token-teasing? (showing & bragging about tokens not intended for sale or trade). 7. Do you have a side interest in tokenography? (taking photos, making rubbings, etc., of tokens). If you can answer "Yes" to 4 or more of the above questions, then you're a tokenholic. Send an SASE or your plastic personal to Cindy Grellman - 308 Janice St. - Prattville, AL 36067. Include a note saying "I confess. I'm a tokenholic!" to receive your free gift, my new plastic personal 1824-C. Happy collecting in 1981!

= PRICES REALIZED: 9th AUCTION OF THE THOMAS SPRAGUE COLLECTION =

1.	OH	475L	\$ .90	51.	PA	165H	\$ Error	101.	PA	605Ba	\$18.00	151.	PA	945C	\$ 2.8
2.	OH	535C	.75	52.		180A	1.96	102.		605D	5.50	152.		950A	5.0
3.	OH	535Ea	.55	53.		180D	2.21	103.		605E	.80	153.		950C	5.
4.	OH	535Eb	.75	54.		180E	5.15	104.		605F	1.10	154.		950D	5.5
5.	OH	535F	.55	55.		180G	5.15	105.		605G	.40	155.		950E	5.5
6.	OH	915E	.55	56.		180I	1.55	106.		605I	2.86	156.		950G	1.2
7.	OK	510A	.52	57.		190C	.98	107.		605J	.85	157.		950H	.7
8.	OR	700G	3.63	58.		195B	8.50	108.		650A	5.15	158.		950I	.8
9.		760C	5.79	59.		195C	4.25	109.		650B	4.40	159.		950Ja	1.3
10.		850A	5.84	60.		195Gb	5.50	110.		650C	5.50	160.		950K	.8
11.		880A	5.31	61.		195H	.36	111.		650D	5.50	161.		950Lb	4.6
12.		880C	3.58	62.		195I	6.00	112.		650E	5.15	162.		955A	5.5
13.		970A	1.54	63.		195J	15.13	113.		675B	1.45	163.		975A	10.1
14.		970B	3.58	64.		195L	2.60	114.		675C	.75	164.		980A	.5
15.		970C	1.31	65.		265A	.88	115.		675D	.55	165.		985C	17.6
16.	PA	10B	.36	66.		295A	6.51	116.		705D	2.75	166.		985D	.5
17.		10C	.36	67.		320A	6.87	117.		705E	2.48	167.		985E	.3
18.		10D	.58	68.		325A	2.20	118.		720A	3.30	168.		985H	2.0
19.		10E	2.00	69.		325C	3.03	119.		723A	.75	169.		995A	.3
20.		15L	2.86	70.		360A	1.55	120.		725H	16.24	170.		995B	5.7
21.		15M	1.85	71.		360D	1.65	121.		750A	77.00	171.		995C	.7
22.		15N	4.18	72.		360E	1.38	122.		750G	30.93	172.		1000D	.8
23.		20B	1.25	73.		400D	7.15	123.		750L	22.00	173.	RI	120A	1.8
24.		25A	1.25	74.		425B	8.25	124.		7500	33.55	174.		520G	1.9
25.		25B	3.85	75.		425C	3.80	125.		750W	2.00	175.		521E	2.0
26.		25C	2.20	76.		440B	5.50	126.		750X	1.00	176.		521F	1.9
27.		25D	.36	77.		440D	3.58	127.		750Y	1.00	177.		700F	.7
28.		65D	Error	78.		440E	3.58	128.		750Z	4.95	178.	SC	40A	1.7
29.		65E	3.65	79.		445C	30.80	129.		750AB	1.25	179.		110A	7.5
30.		65F	3.30	80.		445D	2.00	130.		750AG	.50	180.		210A	.7
31.		65H	3.30	81.		445E	.36	131.		750AK	.50	181.		240A	.9
32.		65K	1.80	82.		455A	1.99	132.		750AU	3.93	182.		240B	.5
33.		65N	.70	83.		455D	1.00	133.		750AY	.40	183.		240C	4.1
34.		65O	1.00	84.		465A	1.50	134.		765AA	1.70	134.		310B	5.8
35.		65P	7.70	85.		480B	28.60	135.		780A	1.60	185.		310Ha	No B
36.		65Q	.70	86.		485A	2.21	136.		780B	2.86	186.		310I	2.0
37.		95A	2.20	87.		495G	7.98	137.		785E	2.21	187.		310J	.9
38.		95B	4.62	88.		495I	1.15	138.		815A	2.31	188.		320A	4.4
39.		110A	1.93	89.		495J	1.05	139.		870A	2.00	189.		450D	3.0
40.		110E	5.50	90.		495O	.75	140.		870B	3.08	190.		490A	.7
41.		110F	5.10	91.		495P	.75	141.		875B	2.20	191.		490B	7.7
42.		110G	3.30	92.		495Q	.55	142.		920A	1.99	192.		500A	6.0
43.		135A	3.96	93.		495R	5.00	143.		920B	.75	193.		500B	3.8
44.		135B	5.01	94.		495S	.60	144.		920C	5.00	194.		500C	3.8
45.		145A	3.31	95.		515B	6.67	145.		930A	.70	195.		730A	.9
46.		146A	3.52	96.		515C	4.95	146.		930B	.68	196.		840A	1.7
47.		146B	3.52	97.		555A	1.93	147.		935A	.45	197.		840B	1.0
48.		146C	3.52	98.		590D	3.00	148.		935B	.45	198.		880Ab	10.8
49.		155A	.85	99.		595A	6.60	149.		945A	1.99	199.		880B	7.7
50.		165G	1.30	100.		595B	6.00	150.		945B	3.30	200.	SD	10A	3.8

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The prices realized in Al Zaika's Mail Bid Sale of last October were as follows:  
 AL 560 Ma \$17.85; CO 420 H no bid; GA 630 B \$13.85; IL 195 B \$48.55; IL 320 B \$22.25;  
 IL 855 A no bid.

## ERRATA SHEET

Member #	Letter Designation	Instructions
14	B	add to obverse 'J.M. COFFEE, EDITOR'
14	D	stars indicated on reverse, are actually on obverse before and after 'AUGUST 6-8'
50	A	add (100 issued)
95	A	add to reverse (also occurs with various Christmas stickers pasted over reverse)
116	F	quantity issued should be 100, not 200
116	G	quantity issued should be 200, not 100
284	B	the city listed should be spelled 'FOLSOM', not 'FOLSON'
305	A	add to reverse (24mm)
305	K	after the word 'SALUTES', the '107' is actually 'RDT/(wreath)/' then 'AMERICAN- etc.
305	S	material should be copper 'K', not bronze 'Bz'
305	BF	there is no token listed for BF - it is not an error in printing
312	A	add (100 issued)
312	B	add (100 issued)
375	F	the plastic color should be 'b' blue, not 'd' gray
402	E	add 'DD' at 5 o'clock on obverse
402	F	add (exists gold-plated)
402	G	add (also exists on rolled-out dime)
407	A	add to reverse (25mm)
407	C	add to reverse (25mm)
412	C	add (black lettering)
440	A	quantity issued should be 200, not 300
440	B	quantity issued should be 300, not 200
441	A	add (200 issued)
441	B	add (73 issued)
441	C	add (1100 issued)
441	D	add (1100 issued)
441	E	add (11 issued)
441	F	add (Counterstamped 'NJ/68' on reverse only)(counterstamp also occurs on 'C')
441	G	add (Counterstamped 'NJ/68' on reverse only)(counterstamp also occurs on 'D')
479	B	change letter designation to 'D' - also add (500 issued)
479	C	change letter designation to 'B' - also add (100 issued)
479	D	change letter designation to 'C' - also add (100 issued)
498	C	member's listed name is 'LESTER', not 'LEST'
536	F	add to reverse listing 'but instead of 'COURTESY', the word 'GUEST' is used
552	D	add (12 issued in Sterling Silver)
570	C	add (200 issued)
570	D	add (200 issued)
570	E	add (200 issued)
570	F	add (200 issued)
592	A	add (500 issued)
592	B	add (100 issued)
592	C	add (100 issued)
592	D	add (500 issued)
592	E	change material to 'Bz' bronze, not 'A' aluminum, eliminate the words 'gold-anodized', and add (500 issued - 1979)
601	C	add to reverse (31mm)
696	A	delete word 'RED' from 'INCUSE RED LETTERING'
713	A	two words spelled incorrectly - 'UNIVERDELLE' should be 'UNIVERSELLE', and 'UUEBEC' should be 'QUEBEC'

Number #	Designation	Instructions
743	A	add (200 issued)
762	A	add to reverse (26mm)
763	A & B	material on both is 'C' celluloid, not 'P' plastic
940	H	on obverse, word is 'WISHES', not 'WISH'
953	B	also exists rolled-out on nickel, dime and quarter
973	C	complete listing omitted - list as follows: 973 C Pw 42 Sd SAME AS 'B', except <u>obverse</u> says 'TAILS' and <u>reverse</u> says 'HEADS' - also add (green lettering)
978	B	add (250 issued)
1005	A	add (100 issued)
1005	B	add (100 issued)
1011	A	add (200 issued)
1035	C	color of plastic should be 's' silver, not 'd' gray
1039	A	size of token is '26', not '25'
1111	C	add to reverse (28mm)
1111	D	add (200 issued)
1111	E	on reverse, after '1776', number should be '200', not '300'- also, after 'SALUTES', number '107' is actually 'RDT/(wreath)/ then comes 'AMERICAN etc. also, change letter designation to 'F' and add (125 issued)
1111	F	change letter designation to 'E' and add (125 issued)
1111	G	on obverse listing, add (part of phone # '822' is an error which occurs in G,H, & I. The number is corrected in J, K, & L)
1127	C	change plastic color to 'b' blue & delete (black lettering)
1127	D	change plastic color to 'w' white & add (black lettering)
1127	E	plastic color is 'h' bronze, not 'i' brown
1232	C	complete listing omitted - list as follows: 1232 C S 60 Sd NICK PLENCNER/AVA 1232 C/WADENA, MN 56482/ (AVA Trolley)/COLLECTOR OF TRANSPORTATION TOKENS (white background and white lettering on black trolley) (Mirror) then, change new November 1980 'C' listing to 'D'
1257	B	add (100 issued)
1257	C	add (100 issued)
1331	A	member's name is spelled 'CUNNINGHAM', not 'CINNINGHAM'
1365	A	should read 'AVA-LM #1365', not 'AVA-LN #1365'
1375	B	'CPMPASS' should read 'COMPASS'
1448	A	member's name is spelled 'LUBETKIN', not 'LEBETKIN'
1508	B	add to reverse (city is spelled incorrectly)
1623	B	add (gold lettering)
1630	C	ass (blue lettering)
1745	A	next to last line on obv. should be 'CERA NORM', not 'CERA NORN'
1745	B	zip code should be 44112, not 44122
1775	A	change letter designation to 'B'
1775	B	change letter designation to 'A' - also plastic color is 'h' bronze, not 'i' brown
1856	A,B & C	add (250 issued) to each
1872	A	parenthesis after 'CAMBELL' should read (sic), not (sec)
1872	B	on reverse, 'CAMBELL', should be 'CAMPBELL'

(Listed in November 1979 Fare Box, but inadvertently  
not list in catalog)

Fantasy 1 Pp 29 Sd PHILIP M./ROBERTSON/TOKENS-MEDALS/SACRAMENTO,/CA. 95859  
(AVA Seal)(silver lettering)

TRADE OH 3917 A B for any of these: CA 3383 A, 3385 A, 3540 A, 3575 A, 3845 A B C, 3975 A; FL 3260 A, 3290 A, 3300 B; IL 3417 A, 3640 C, 3440 B; NY 3035 A, 3615 A B, 3640 A, 3660 A; NC 3150 A, 3190 A, 3635 A, 3660 A B C; ND 3185 A, 3320 C, 3440 A B, 3900 A; OH 3175 L N O P Q R S U; OK 3330 D E, 3810 B; TN 3135 A, 3140 A, 3645 A, 3800 A; TX 3870 A, 3980 A; VA 3470 A, 3520 B, 3660 E; WA 3040 B, 3670 B.

Irwin Reuben - 659 St. Paul Ave. - Dayton, OH 45410

UNPUNCHED ERRORS (SOLIDS) at \$3.50 each +SAE: NY 440 A, 630 AH; OR 700 G; WA 780 Q. Also Mfg Samples at \$1.50 each +SAE: 8 A, 11 A, 13 F, 17 B C. Add 50¢ insurance if desired. = Paul Targonsky - 23 Harrison St. - Meriden, CT 06450

MY TOKEN COLLECTING STOPS in the summer. I would like to get back at it. Let's try and do some trading. I collect Minn. trade and all parking.

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

WANTED: Penna. TT's 10 A, 25 B C D E, 55 A, 195 A, 325 D, 860 A, 950 F. Write with particulars.

Jim Kunz - 646 Grandview Ave., Apt. 302 - Pittsburgh, PA 15202

MY NEW PERSONAL 1566 B free for SAE or yours. Let's swap trade lists. Bi-metallic tokens wanted. = Curtis Judge - 23 Cuttysark Road - Savannah, GA 31410  
PA 445 D and E, \$1 per set while supply lasts (see 1977 Supplement). Latest personals 940 J K not for trade, but \$1 per set with SAE.

John H. Wilcox - 310 Washington Place - North Brunswick, NJ 08902

WANTED: information and address of the Cleveland Railway Co., and information on their Passover tickets. Thanks!

Alan R. Weinberg - Box 1056, FDR P.O. - New York, NY 10150

WANTED: Wyo 100 C K L, 120 F G H I J K, 150 B. Have to trade Ind 260 A, 290 A D, 660 C, 690 A, 890 E; OH 125 H K, 450 F, 830 D E F, 860 E G.

Carl Niemann - 5944 Dewey Ave. - Indianapolis, IN 46219

FOR SALE: Miss 500 B at 25¢ each +SAE. Have 300 diff. PT's to sell or trade.

Lee R. Sanders - RR 1, Box 54 - Calhoun, IL 62419

LET'S TRADE. Send your list of Transp. & Misc. tokens for mine.

John Ciecka - 3456 Primrose Road - Philadelphia, PA 19114

FOR SALE: Dayton, OH 230 M, price only \$2 each +SAE.

Bill Fox - 15716 So. Ingleside - Dolton, IL 60419

ANYONE WANTING MY NEW MIRROR PERSONAL 923 D, send \$1.50 + 28¢ postage, or will trade for any 2 personals I need.

Joe Pernicano - 58 Sonia Lane - Broomall, PA 19008

FOR SALE: Mich 370 P in very good condition. Best offer in cash gets it.

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

TT THAT BELONGS IN BOTH transp. and military collections, CA 760 I. Only \$1.50 pp plus my current 20-page exonomic price list.

Williges - Box 445 - Wheatland, CA 95692

I WILL PAY 10x CATALOGUE for CO 40 A B, 300 E, 340 C, 440 C; OK 380 B C. Will pay 7x cat. for GA 580 J-Y; IA 800 A; MN 110 B. Also wish to buy personals 184 A, 402 B-D, F H-K, 638 A B, 696 A. = Lee Nott - Box 3130 - Fairview Heights, IL 62208

THE HARDBACK BOOK FLORIDA TRADE TOKENS gives the complete description of about 2,800 tokens with stories, maverick list, rarity scale, etc. It is still available at \$15 postpaid (FL residents add 60¢ tax).

C.R. Clark - P.O. Box 13331 - St. Petersburg, FL 33733

TELEPHONE TOKENS WANTED: Will trade my TT's, PT's, good for's, coal scrip, Masonics, and others, for your telephone tokens. Will also buy telephone tokens. Ship or describe completely in your letter for best offer. All inquiries answered promptly. = Robert Doyle - P.O. Box 202 - Merrifield, VA 22116

WANTED TO BUY: SAMBO woods and prison tokens. Also buying ration material. Have my latest personal, 1365 B, to trade for yours or SAE.

George Van Trump - P.O. Box 26523 - Lakewood, CO 80226

I NEED, to complete my home town set, MO 370 A B and M. Someone must have these.

What is your price? = Jim Walker - 724 State Street - Hannibal, MO 63401

MY NEW PERSONAL 1213 E in trade for yours or someone else's token.

Alvin Hendrickson - Route #2 - Warren, MN 56762

TOKENS FOR SALE: Cub Scout Sq 31mm brass; World Champion Auto Daredevils 35mm brass; 75¢ each. = F. Siwec - 152 Mt. Bethel Road - Warren, NJ 07060

OBSOLETE TOKENS AT AUCTION: Ala 680 Ab; Ark 360 F; Calif 435 B; Conn 35 E, 305 E; Mass 630 B, 305 B. = Mort Dawson - 182 Whiting Lane - West Hartford, CT 06119

PENNA. TOKENS TO TRADE AT EQUAL CAT. VALUE for tokens I need: Pa 105 A, 165 B, 195 H M, 305 E, 325 B,E, 375 A, 463 A, 605 E F G K L N, 675 B, 765 Z AB, 850 D, 920 B, 980 A. Send trade lists to Charles McKee - Box 9 - Fenelton, PA 16034

PERSONAL 1841 G available for trade or SAE.  
Irving R. Canter - 2665 Homecrest Ave. 2-K - Brooklyn, NY 11235

MAIL BID SALE: Some scarce tokens! Iowa 380 G; OH 830 A; Wis 40 B, 70 A, 180 D E, 220 A B, 230 A, 250 A, 410 B F, 440 B E G, 500 C D E F, 700 D E, 940 A, 980 A F G, Misc 1000 A B. = Gerald Johnson - 1921 Chase St. - Wisconsin Rapids, WI 54494

MAIL BID: Unlisted, brass oval token with omnibus (similar to MD 60 E) on one side and incused initials "D M" on the other side. FOR TRADE: my 1976 or 1980 presidential campaign button for any 2 PT's. = Al Zaika - P.O. Box 65 - Bellmawr, NJ 08031

NEW PARKING TOKEN issued December 1980 from Cranford, NJ, 22mm brass, 2 for \$1.00 +SAE. = Weiss - Box 363 - Cranford, NJ 07016

ALWAYS IN THE MARKET for transport tokens of Europe, Asia, Africa, and South America. Buying individual pieces or whole collections. Send full description and/or catalog number with price. = Yosef Sa'ar - Ta Doar 533 - 88 104 ELAT, Israel

MY PERSONALS 973 C and D available for SAE.  
Frank J. Brady - 510 West 184th Street - New York, NY 10033

BEST CASH OFFER: Ark 450 B; Col 460 C, 620 A; Conn 345 A; Ia 380 I (Var.); Kan 940 N; Md 300 A; Mass 505 A; Minn 730 C; Mo 430 C; Neb 540 L, 700 A; OH 15 B, 165 N, 410 B; Tex 30 C, 55 C, 135 C, 255 O, 360 E, 445 G I, 590 A B, 710 B D, 950 A. The unlisted Manitowoc, Wis., piece (listed this month). (Collector of Texas & New Mexico tokens)  
Travis Roberts - Box 1168 - Bellaire, TX 77401

OLD 30 TT's \$10.50, 1918 to 1955 and/or send 60¢ in stamps for one token & list. Quantity prices per request, also 1912 100 Krona Hungarian bond with interest coupons \$5; quality radio replica Coca Cola bottle 8" high, top cap volume, botton tunes to stations with batteries \$14.50. Also 1934 to 1970 S D P Lincoln cents some BU to trade for tokens and/or what have you.  
Milton Whitelaw - 3715 Warrensville Center Road - Shaker Heights, OH 44122

TRADE - OK Guys...anybody wanna trade Pa 750 AD for my 750 AC, straight up?  
Larry Bosler - 1834 E. Auburn Dr. - Tempe, AZ 85283

AUCTION: Pa 750 AJ, also a Pa 750 AJ (solid). Singly or both; AK 300 H; AR 975 A; CT 345 A; Md 60 J; NC 380 C; PA 495 J; VA 20 C. I will also trade AK 3050 C and CA 3450 AF or NY 3630 A and WA 3780 S for PA 3765 E.  
Edward L. Dence - 8627 Crispin Drive - Philadelphia, PA 19136

FOR SALE PLUS SAE: FL 840 D 40¢; IL 999 M \$2, Q \$1.15; IN 280 H 55¢; MO 860 J 45¢; NE 305 E 65¢; NY 230 K 40¢, 630 AT 75¢, BA \$1.15; ND 260 J 65¢; OH 565 A 35¢; OR 580 A 40¢; PA 495 V W X \$1.80 set; VA 710 A 50¢; WI 825 G 65¢; B.C. 800 E 65¢; Man 900 H (AVA Convention token) \$3.65; Que 850 I 65¢. Personals 1076 free for 28¢ SAE.  
Julies Massage Studio gf 1 massage, Bear Springs NV (fantasy) \$1. A few 1000's left, also foreigners. Send SAE for list.  
John G. Nicolosi - 3002 Galindo St. - Oakland, CA 94601

EVEN SWAP - send up to 8 common TT's, receive equal TT's in return (Ohio tokens).  
Karl R. Konrad - 1660 Cliffview Road - Cleveland, OH 44112

FOR SALE AT 4x Cat: La 80 A B Ca Cb; Mo 441 A B; Neb 440 J K; Pa 525 A thru K; TX 360 E; Wis 825 B C D F G H.  
Bill Garrison - 9505 Normandy Ave. - Morton Grove, IL 60053

FOR TRADE: Air Calif. Hertz 1000 I, OAK, SFO, SJC, and 1000 AQ, ONT for others I need. = R. Kelley - 6315 Parkview Circle - Mason, OH 45040

TWO VULCANITE TOKENS for trade: Tex 531 D and second is same as 531 D except error all incuse. Would like to trade for other hard rubber, or scarce Texas tokens; collect transp. and trade tokens of Texas. State offer first letter. Thanks!  
Jerry Adams - 7448 Beaty - Fort Worth, TX 76112

WANTED: PA 255 A. Will trade Pa 490 A plus \$\$.  
D..Dietzel - Box 412 - Avis, PA 17721

P.T. FOR TRADE: Ont 3740 B for A. N.B. 3600 A & Man 3900 A but in silver for Ont 3950 ZA. Other PT available for sale or trade.

Barry Uman - 217 Stillview Road, Apt. 710 - Pointe Claire, Que. H9R 2Y5

MY FIRST PERSONAL TOKEN 655 A is now available to trade for yours or send SAE.

Terry Perkins - 906 Powell - Dumas, TX 79029

NOW HAVE MY FIRST PERSONAL and will trade for yours or SAE.

Forrest R. Miller - 1617 Amelia Ave. - Lexington, MO 64067

WANTED TO BUY (OR BORROW): March 1967 issue of The Fare Box. Want these Minn. TT's: 980 D, 980 E (revised listing). Thank you.

Dave Schulz - 503 E. Howard St. - Winona, MN 55987

FB DEC. 1980 still good. Tokens at catalogue + postage: MSPT 3051 C, 3060 A B, 3070 B; Ala 560 Y. 30 diff. TT's or 20 PT's for \$4.50 postpaid.

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

MAIL BID SALE U.S., CANADIAN, and other country tokens including parking tokens.

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MY LATEST PERSONAL "Merry Christmas 1980" free for SAE. Requests without SAE will be ignored. = Lloyd E. Wagaman - Route 1, Box 195-D - Camby, IN 46113

FOR SALE @ 30¢ each + postage: CA 450 I (poor), 450 J, 575 I, 760 F; Col 60 A, 140 D Fla 130 D. One (1) 1963 D uncirculated penny for 5¢ with each order for tokens.

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SERIOUS COLLECTOR will buy or trade for your Mexican liberty cap pesos and 8 reales. Lower grades preferred. Please offer.

Leo J. Warren - P.O. Box 30101 - San Antonio, TX 78285

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Collects U.S., Canada, Parking. (W.A. Williges)
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- 1949 THOMAS P. DELANEY - 6209 BOULEVARD EAST - WEST NEW YORK, NEW JERSEY 07093  
Age 28; Collector. Collects all types. (Mazeau)
- 1950 BERNARD G. WALTERS - 19 NEW CASTLE DRIVE - VINCENTOWN, NEW JERSEY 08088  
Age 62; Retired. Collects all types. (Mazeau)
- 1951 MAURICE R. JOHNSON - 3701 EUREKA, Sp. 12-A - ANCHORAGE, ALASKA 99503  
Age 26; Plumbing Contractor. Collects U.S. (Mazeau)
- 1952 CLARENCE E. FRYE, JR. - 2200 ROBBINS STATION ROAD - N. HUNTINGDON, PA 15642  
Age 62; Retired. Collects U.S., Canada, Parking. (Mazeau)
- 1953 CHARLES MacALLISTER - (address withheld by request)  
Age 35; Veterinarian. Collects U.S. (Mazeau)
- 1954 LARRY NEWTON - BOX 77 - CLIFFORD, ONTARIO NOG 1M0  
Age 24; Collects Canada. (Mazeau)
- 1955 JOHN C. DURRELL - 6 CHAPARREL DRIVE - KERRVILLE, TEXAS 78028  
Retired. Collects U.S., Canada. (Mazeau)
- 1956 RAYMOND R. EKMAN - 29 NEPAUG STREET - HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT 06106  
Age 34; Accountant. Collects U.S., Canada, Foreign. (Rider)
- 1957 ETHEL M. PAUL - BOX 5 - FOLSOM, PENNSYLVANIA 19033  
Age 62; Sales. Collects all types. (Mazeau)

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- 590 Walter L. Mason, Jr. - 1016 Welsh Drive - Rockville, Maryland 20852
- 1481 Travis Roberts - Box 1168 - Bellaire, Texas 77401

ADMITTED TO LIFE MEMBERSHIP

L-1888 Brian G. Kestner.

L-1125 Herbert L. Nott

RESIGNATION FROM MEMBERSHIP

695 Kenneth Bassett

1861 Alvan W. Hickerson, Jr.

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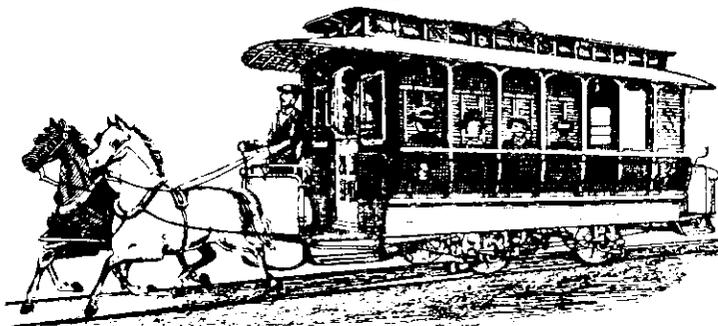
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March 3. Together with this issue you will find the Index to the 1980 issues of The Fare Box. This should be placed at the end of your December 1980 issue.

On Sunday, March 1, the Editor had a visit from Larry Edell. I first met Larry in New York City at a NEVA meeting back in 1966 when he was only 15. He was an active kid and a go-getter, and I recall that Hal Ford and I got him to haul a heavy box of tokens for us several blocks. In the intervening years Larry dropped out of the hobby and moved to Los Angeles. Now he's rediscovered us, reinstated his membership, and at age 30 has caught the bug again. But seeing him again at age 30 makes me wonder how all you people keep getting older while I just stay the same.

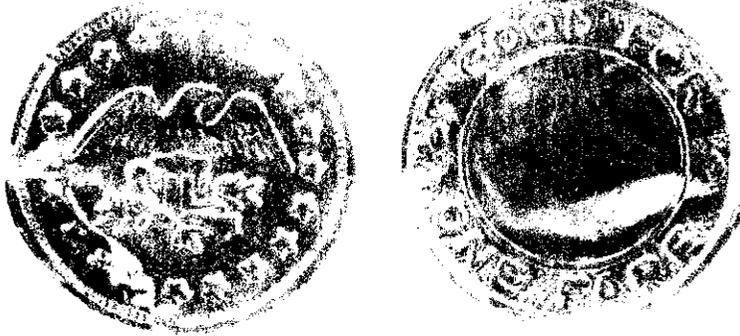
Last month we listed as Unidentified #205 a 35mm brass amusement ride token for a Bob Lo Park. Well, a lot of people know about Bob Lo Park. First to catch me was Marie Johnson who telephoned from Michigan to say she remembered going there, that it's in the Detroit River near Detroit. Several others wrote. Larry Newton, AVA #1954, of Clifford, Ontario, after some nice remarks about The Fare Box wrote that "There is a Bob-Lo Island Amusement Park near Amherstburg, Ontario. This is south of Detroit..." and he quotes from a travel book published by the Ontario Dept. of Industry & Tourism: "Bob-Lo Island Amusement Park, 240 acre island in the Detroit River, with a large midway ride area, arts and crafts centre, historic blockhouse and picnic and sports facilities. More good boat watching. (Frequent ferries from dock just south of town, late May - Labour Day, daily.)" So we have a Canadian token, and thanks to all of you who assisted with that one. Now does anyone know when the tokens were used, and can any be had today?

In the August 1980 issue we listed as Unidentified #200 a 28mm brass incuse token issued by an A. F. Field. John Byars, who owns the token, found a listing in the Texas State Gazetteer for 1890-91 under Omnibus Lines for an A. F. Field in Lockhart. I would say that solves that mystery and the token will be relisted under Lockhart.

Writing in NEVA News for March-April 1981, its Editor, George Cuhaj, reports picking up a 23mm copper solid token inscribed HUNTINGTON COACH CORP. on obverse with a blank reverse. We have no idea what it is or how it was used, but presumably it's from Huntington, NY.

In the upper left corner of the next page are photos, enlarged 2x, of obverse & reverse





of a 23mm token found in the Philadelphia area by Ed Dence. In fact Ed found two of them, one WM and one brass. The reverse is definitely modern in design, and probably the tokens are in use right now somewhere near Philadelphia. The obverse design of (eagle on shield surrounded by stars) is singular. The photos were made of a foil impression send me by Ed, and I don't know how well they'll come out. But you should be able to get the idea anyway. If anyone can help on this one let us hear from you.

Just received is a note from Ed Rochette, Executive Vice-President of the American Numismatic Assn. enclosing a couple of elongated transportation tokens. Seems the ANA was given several thousand Colorado Springs transportation tokens (CO 140 F and H) and these were rolled out with a die depicting the ANA headquarters in Colorado Springs and "American Numismatic Association". They also used the same die on a 1979-D cent. Ed says they'll send a set of 3 to anyone who will donate \$1 to the ANA Building Fund. Include an SAE and send your request to Ed at P.O. Box 2366 - Colorado Springs CO 80901.

Recently Gary Pipher ran an auction including several transportation tokens. The star of the sale from our point of view was NY 80 N - which was formerly listed as Alberta 800 A but then moved to Binghamton. The token sold for \$305.00 with a second-high bid of \$279.79! In the same sale was PA 400 B listed for \$7.50 in Atwood. Gary bought nine of these recently and had 3 of them in the auction. They went for \$11.11 - \$9.96 - \$8.05 respectively. The price in Atwood is way too high on these now and PA 400 B will be reduced in the next edition. In the same auction some other prices realized were PA 445 C - \$27.56. CA 25 A - \$7. MN 540 AG - \$7. PA 750 AU - \$10.18. IL 855 A - \$5.30. MN 540 AJ - \$8.75. MN 540 AK - \$3.57. CA 450 Q - \$10.18. Some of those AVA tour tokens went for very reasonable prices.

A member who wishes to remain anonymous writes that he has been trying to obtain a quantity of IL 250 K L M N but the authorities in East St. Louis City Hall won't part with any though they have some 2,000 of them in storage. Eventually these will get out and be thrown onto the market and our anonymous friend wants to warn collectors not to pay high prices for them in view of their abundance.

Les Burzinski of Madison WI sends a photo of a token inscribed in incuse letters as follows - 2½ S.V. FRY. Blank reverse. We have no idea what it is but of course he hopes it was used on a ferry and that FRY is an abbreviation for FERRY. Could be. Or Fry could be the name of a merchant who issued the token.

Those of us familiar with Dr. B. P. Wright's book The American Store or Business Cards published at the turn of the century know about listing #148 which is an 18mm Pt token inscribed CASE & CO. GOOD FOR ONE RIDE on obverse. On reverse it has only a picture of a tree surrounded by a wreath. But no one had ever seen the token. A recent phone call from Roger Bolz has changed that. Seems Roger picked one up exactly like the description in Wright. Now if we only knew where it was used. Roger also picked up an aluminum 35mm pierced token inscribed GOOD LUCK ON YOUR ZONE TRIPS! with a 4-leaf clover on obverse. On reverse it has GOOD LUCK and a horseshoe and a clover. Something like that. He gave me the description over the phone. I have no idea whatever about it.

Finally a letter from Bill Marquand in which he informs us he has owned 3 of MI 680 S the Muskegon Christian School token. He also has a friend who owns one. "He was told it came from a roll but nobody has seen the roll." It is a very rare token.



One of the most interesting of all transportation tokens is the one issued by the Madawaska Bus Service. When I first set out to uncover the history of this company and the circumstances behind the issuance of its tokens, I soon found that it was not as easy a project as I had anticipated. The difficulty was compounded by the fact that two totally different companies, the Madawaska Bus Line and the Madawaska Bus Service, both operated during the same period of time. Nevertheless, after over four years of research, I was finally able to piece together the puzzle which revealed the true story.

Before undertaking the main theme of this article, it's important to know a little about the rich history surrounding the region in which these two companies originated. Geographically, the land known as "Madawaska" (a derivative of the Malecite Indian name for "Land of the Porcupines") is situated where the westernmost tip of New Brunswick meets the northernmost tip of Maine to form the Canada/United States border; the two countries being separated by the Saint John River. This region has been the subject of numerous writings by fascinated admirers (one such article was published in the September 1980 issue of the prestigious "National Geographic" journal).

The French were the first pioneers to settle this land in 1785, having been among those banished from their Central New Brunswick homes in 1755 for refusing to pledge allegiance to the British monarchy. In secluded Madawaska, they found a rich and fertile land with rolling green mountains and an abundance of wildlife. Here, they raised their families and their numbers quickly grew. Isolated from the influences of the people they had left behind, the inhabitants of Madawaska soon developed a culture all their own.

This vast stretch of land was claimed by both Great Britain and the United States of America, until 1842, when the question of boundary was finally settled by the Webster-Ashburton Treaty which established the Saint John River as the boundary between part of New Brunswick and Maine. Thus, one side of the river officially became the Province of New Brunswick and the other, the State of Maine. It had not been uncommon for one man's family to have settled on one side of the river while his brother's family established residence on the other. After the signing of the treaty, one family would suddenly find itself citizens of one country, while the other became citizens of another country!

Although the land had been severed in half with its families separated into two nations, the people of Madawaska continued to possess a common culture. Even to this day, the inhabitants consider the land, not as two countries, but as one homogeneous french-speaking community, sharing a common heritage. Crossing from one country to the other is a matter of routine, and is as commonplace to the inhabitants of Madawaska as going from one town to the next.

THE INTERNATIONAL TOKENS OF THE MADAWASKA BUS SERVICE - Continued

Separated by the Saint John River, Edmundston, New Brunswick and Madawaska, Maine are the largest municipalities in the Madawaska region; which brings us to the main topic of this article: the Madawaska Bus Line and the Madawaska Bus Service. The former company began operations in Edmundston, N.B., which is situated in Madawaska County (hence the origin of the company name), while the latter originated from Madawaska, Maine. Although the Madawaska Bus Line never issued metallic tokens, it's nevertheless important to describe its operation, since both it and the Madawaska Bus Service (the one which issued the tokens) operated in tandem and, more important, the Madawaska Bus Service depended on the Madawaska Bus Line for its survival.

The Madawaska Bus Line was formed by Mr. Emile T. Cyr, a farmer from Saint-François, N.B. The company's beginnings were modest: a small 12-seat bus which was put into service on July 15, 1930. Mr. Cyr formed a partnership with Mr. Antoine Richard who, since 1926, had operated his own one-bus service between Saint-François, N.B. and Grand Falls, N.B.

In 1936, Mr. Cyr bought his partner's share of the business and thus became the sole owner of two small, outdated buses. But, the Madawaska Bus Line quickly prospered and, in 1936, Mr. Cyr purchased a third bus which was put into service between Edmundston, N.B. and Rivière-Bleue, Quebec. In 1942, a fourth bus was added, along with a new route: Grand Falls, N.B. to Plaster Rock, N.B. In 1945, the Town (now City) of Edmundston called for tenders for the operation of a passenger bus service within the town limits. The following year, the Madawaska Bus Line was awarded the contract and began regular service every half hour, having two main bus stops located at the New Royal Hotel on Court Street and at 121 Church Street. The company's main office was situated on Hill Street, with its garage on Queen Street.

In 1946, a new run was added: Perth, N.B. to Nictau, N.B. (this route had been previously served by Mr. Jos. Azzard). Along with the above mentioned runs, the Madawaska Bus Line also served routes from Edmundston to Nictau, N.B., to Plaster Rock, N.B., to Saint-François, N.B. and to Notre-Dame-du-Lac, Quebec.

The Madawaska Bus Line eventually grew to include a fleet of 5 buses serving Edmundston (along with its neighboring villages) and 7 buses used for outside runs. Four other buses were kept on reserve for special charter service. In addition, 4 large snowmobiles were put into use during the winter season, serving routes between the New Brunswick/Quebec Boundary and Notre-Dame-du-Lac, Quebec, and from Rivière-Bleue, Que. to St-Louis-du-Ha!-Ha!, (by way of St.-Elzéar). The business employed 27 people (29 during the winter). Despite a rapid growth and a promising future, the Madawaska Bus Line went bankrupt in 1953 as a result of financial difficulties.

This brings us to the company which issued the tokens: the Madawaska Bus Service. It was formed in early 1946 by Mr. Alfred P. "Fred" Beaulieu of Madawaska, Maine. Previously, Mr. Beaulieu had operated a four-vehicle taxi service, but a need to consolidate his transportation service resulted in the sale of his taxis to purchase a large Transit bus. The Madawaska Bus Service had only one route: Madawaska, Maine, across the international bridge over the St. John River to Edmundston, New Brunswick, and vice versa.

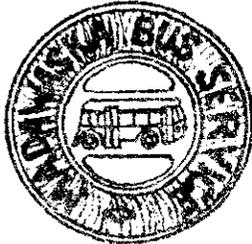
There was a great need for a passenger bus service between these two border towns. Aside from regular passengers, approximately 30% of the employees at the huge Fraser Paper mill in Madawaska were Edmundston residents and the bus service provided them with an inexpensive means of transportation to and from work. Other (perhaps more spirited) passengers included those who went to Madawaska to "wet their whistle", because at that period of time, there were no taverns in New Brunswick. All liquor (including beer) was available only from government-operated stores.

THE INTERNATIONAL TOKENS OF THE MADAWASKA BUS SERVICE (Continued)

The Madawaska, Maine bus stop was located at 564 Main Street, while its Edmundston, N.B. counterpart was situated at 121 Church Street. Runs were made every half hour beginning at 11 a.m. until 12 midnight. For a brief period, the Madawaska Bus Service made runs every Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon and night to Sinclair, Maine (about 16 miles from Madawaska), but the route soon proved unprofitable.

Shortly after the Madawaska Bus Line went bankrupt in 1953, the Madawaska Bus Service's profits dwindled and its operation was discontinued that same year. The main reason for this was that the latter had depended on the former to transport passengers to the Church Street bus stop in Edmundston, which was shared by both companies. Therefore, when passengers were no longer brought to the bus stop, the run between Edmundston and Madawaska became unprofitable and the Madawaska Bus Service ceased operations.

The Madawaska Bus Service issued round, 16½ mm brass tokens, each redeemable for a one-way fare between Madawaska, Maine and Edmundston, New Brunswick (or vice versa).



The obverse legend reads MADAWASKA BUS SERVICE around the border and the design of a bus is in the center. The "stock die" reverse has the standard inscription GOOD FOR ONE FARE surrounding the same central bus design as on the obverse (the bus depicted is a variety of



the "Bus Type #2"). There are two "half moon" holes, one above and one below the bus (thus producing the token type referred to as "bus on a bar").

Five thousand Madawaska Bus Service tokens were struck by the firm of Meyer & Wenthe of Chicago, Illinois (the world's leading manufacturer of transportation tokens until recently). The tokens were received in June 1946 and were immediately put into use, where they sold in lots of 3 for 25-cents (a single fare cost 10¢ cash). They were used throughout the Madawaska Bus Service's seven years of operation and, when the company discontinued operations in 1953, all but approximately 150 had been put into circulation (and none were ever redeemed for cash, nor were there any re-orders after the initial order of 5000). Most of these remaining 150 tokens have subsequently been either given away or sold by Mr. Beaulieu (the former owner of the bus service). Today, despite a mintage of 5000, the Madawaska Bus Service tokens are rarely seen - in fact, I've been able to locate only a handful to date.

This token is listed as Maine #550 A (under Madawaska) in the third edition of *Atwood's Catalogue of United States and Canadian Transportation Tokens*. The Madawaska Bus Service token has generally been considered as being solely a U.S. transportation token since, until now, no conclusive research had been done to definitely attribute it to Canada also. It is not listed in Joseph Mark Kotler's *Alphabetical Index of Canadian Transportation Tokens*, published on February 7, 1963, nor was it incorporated into Ferguson & Atwood's *Check List of Canadian Transportation Tokens* of June 1955. It is, however, attributed as having been used in New Brunswick in Geoffrey G. Bell's article *Listing of New Brunswick Trade Tokens* (periodically revised and published in a number of specialized publications).

The Madawaska Bus Service token is not unique in its designation as an "International" transportation token - this status is shared by at least a half dozen other such tokens which were used in both Canada and the United States. However, it surely ranks among the most colorful. ☺

= TOKENS OF THE LOUISVILLE ZOO =

In May, 1968, the Louisville (Kentucky) Zoological Garden ordered 6,000 brass tokens for use on the Zoo Train which operated within famous zoo on Trevillian Way. The brass tokens, 26mm, solid, blank on one side and inscribed LOUISVILLE / TRAIN / ZOO on obverse, went into use in August, 1968, to pay for rides on the train. This token has been listed as KY 510 BV in the Atwood Catalogue.

Since then two other tokens have shown up, described as follows -

			LOUISVILLE / ADULT / ZOO
Bz	32	Sd	(blank)
			LOUISVILLE / CHILD / ZOO
WM	22	Sd	(blank)

Of course we wondered if either or both of these tokens also saw use on the zoo train. A letter from Ms. Cathy Overberg, Executive Secretary of the Louisville Zoo, should help to clear the matter up.

Only the token inscribed for the zoo train was used on the zoo train. The other two tokens, of which 2,500 of each were struck in 1968, were used strictly for admission to the zoo. The admission was 50¢ for adults, and 25¢ for children. The token was used in a turnstile. Turnstiles, however, were removed in May, 1969, and tokens went out of use and apparently haven't been used since. But, says Ms Overberg, "The business office is considering reusing the tokens in some fashion in the near future so at this time we prefer not to sell any to your organization."

Inasmuch as the tokens were not used for transportation, they will not be listed in our Catalogue.

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= THE FIDELITY BANK TOKEN OF HOUSTON =

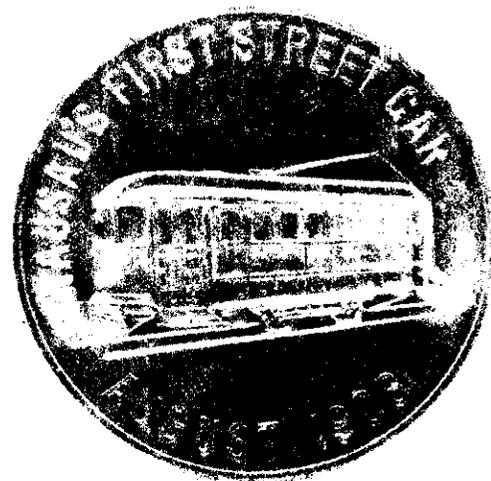
By John W Byars

Recently I talked to Mr. Attwood Myklebust, who used to be with the Fidelity Bank in 1962. He told me that they used the TX 445 M tokens (listed December 1980 Fare Box) for several years. The bank was at that time downtown at 1302 Texas, until 1962 when they moved to their present location at 1602 Milam which is at the edge of downtown. This was at the end of the Shoppers Special bus run. He said they needed a way to get their old customers to the new location so they went to the bus company and the bus company provided them with the blue-centered tokens. The tokens were given out freely to bank customers and were good for the fare on the Shoppers Special bus. He said they redeemed tokens every month from the bus company, adding that the token with "Zone Token" on both sides (see note bottom of page 538 of Atwood) must have been used while the "Fidelity Bank" tokens were being made.

I also talked to a Mr. H Butler McCauley, who came to the bank in 1963. He said the tokens were being used then and had been for about a year. He was the cashier at the time and didn't like the tokens, so "just let them fade out over the next year or so by not ordering any more from the bus company."

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*CORRECTION: Ted Hartung, AVA #791, advises me that on page 133 of the November Fare Box his personal token is listed as being made of white plastic. It is actually, he says, yellow plastic.*



THE TWO SIDES OF WISCONSIN 1000 A  
By Gerald Johnson

To many Fare Box readers the year 1940 does not seem all that long ago, but when carefully reviewed it appears to lie at a division mark that separates the second technological revolution which followed World War II from many of the "old ways" so much revered by history buffs.

Wis 1000 A is not a transportation token, but like several other tokens listed in the "Miscellaneous" category in the Atwood Catalogue, is transit oriented and a very attractive pictorial token.

The transit celebration of January 10, 1940, in Wausau, WI was one of mixed feelings for most residents. By far the most newspaper space allotted to the event was nostalgic. But then, for 32 years the trolleys had rumbled through the city. The attractive "coin" or souvenir token explains the event, the passing of the Wausau streetcar, and the succession of the gasoline driven bus; but more on that a bit later. The story of public transit in Wausau began August 6, 1906, when the Wausau Street Railway Company was organized by some local lumbermen, with capital stock of \$60,000. The laying of the track was quickly begun, and on May 15 1907 bonds for \$200,000 were sold to finance expansion to Schofield, five miles to the south. This was before a single streetcar had been in service!

The first of the second-hand rolling stock was delivered May 21, 1907, each unit reasonably priced at \$2,575 and soon the company was running a total of five power cars and four trailers on its city and Schofield lines.

The press commented favorably, remarking that the cars "ran smoothly and made little noise," also predicting that "horses will not be frightened by the cars." Wausau was excited! Half the city turned out to ride the new vehicles, and the stock greeting was "Have you trolleyed yet?" The line used tickets, as evidenced by this news blip "Beaux bought their girl friends street car rides instead of ice cream, some riding back and forth on the line until their 25 cent book of six tickets was exhausted." The cash fare in 1907 was 5¢ as it still was in 1940 when trolley service ended. But there were many little variations which will be revealed as this story unfolds.

Service was only 14 days old when on June 3 1907, the first accident occurred involving an auto, a streetcar and a horse-drawn milk wagon. But no one was hurt seriously and euphoria continued.

The Wausau Street Railway was short lived. In January of 1908 the electric utility bought the operation lock stock and barrel and changed the name to the Wisconsin Valley Electric Company. That summer service was extended three miles farther south to Rothschild, where a scenic pavilion was erected in Pine Park which was later renamed Rothschild Park. Cars running to the new pavilion bore large red placards while cars that stopped at the South Wausau cemetery bore a double Christian cross emblem. Fares to Pine Park from Wausau—a seven-mile ride—were 15¢ with the round trip listed at 25¢. This rate caused great consternation among the thrifty burgers of Wausau and was quickly reduced to 10¢ each way for adults and 5¢ for children. The straight 5¢ fare applied within the sprawling Wausau city limits.

At Pine Park there was a deep sweet water well from which drinking water had been drawn for many years and with the coming of the streetcar this drinking water was carried on the streetcar in cans for delivery in Wausau and along the interurban route. The rate was 25¢ per five gallon can with the can provided by the person seeking the delivery. Freight and express were also carried as a source of revenue and packages were delivered between points for 10¢ each.

In 1909 the line was extended for the last time—one mile farther south to the Rothschild Paper Mill, and two new cars were purchased to accommodate the paper mill workers. By now much of the thrill of the new streetcar line had worn off and some problems began to surface. As more automobiles began to arrive on the scene traffic jams became more and more frequent. The aging second-hand rolling stock was noisy and the problem of safety on wet and snow-covered rails was also noted. Some of these problems were in part resolved as the streetcars were used to haul cement for street paving in 1919 in Wausau and Schofield. By 1925 the first bus lines were established by the company providing service into the hilly northeast portion of the city where no trolley service was available.

It was about this time—in 1933—at the height of the great depression that Wisconsin Valley Electric Company was merged into the Wisconsin Public Service Corporation. But from there on it was all down hill for the streetcar. The stubborn community refused to allow fare increases and trolley service to Rothschild was abandoned in the spring of 1934. The system then remained the same until 1940 when in the words of the Daily Record Herald "it succumbed to long agitation against the trolleys." It was estimated at the time of discontinuance that the trolleys had logged between two and three million miles.

On January 10 1940 amid a celebration the era of the trolley in Wausau ended. The celebration began the evening of January 9 when ten new yellow buses picked up dignitaries and officials at the Wausau Hotel and delivered them to Courthouse Square. Here J. C. Justeson and Martin Christansen were feted—these men having been the conductor and motorman on the very first trolley to run in Wausau and for this reason were to pilot the final run of the "Farewell Car." There were no fares collected on the streetcars that night and all the rolling stock not in service was lined up along with the new busses on third street during the ceremonies. The mixed feelings of many celebrants were echoed by Mayor Polster in his address - "After a third of a century the last streetcar passenger is to be carried the final iron wheel to turn and the familiar rumble and thunder of these faithful servants is to be stilled forever."

The next morning January 10 the transition day over 24 000 people rode the trolleys and busses all as guests of the Wisconsin Public Service Corporation. A huge city-wide sale commenced and merriment prevailed. That evening the Record Herald waxed nostalgic in an era electrified and dominated by World War news - "To you who have served the humble and exalted of Wausau and its neighbor cities so well during the past third of a century to you who through snow and ice through rain and wind through sunshine and darkness have traveled our streets faithful to your appointed task of public conveyer we respectfully offer this final discharge. Honored respected your task finished your final rest earned we acknowledge you as the last street car."

Then reality started at midnight of the day of celebration. After that last streetcar had run workmen went into action removing the trolley wires in the main business district above 3rd Street. By January 17 the trolley wire had been removed and the nine trolley cars turned over to a salvage company. Mayor August Polster announced the City had received approval of WPA (Works Projects Administration) projects to pull up the rails from the abandoned streetcar system and by spring of 1940 this work had been completed leaving only Milwaukee and LaCrosse with streetcar systems.

And the new Wausau busses? The transition was smooth indeed running at 12-minute intervals from 6 30 am to 10:00 pm and 24-minute intervals between 5 am and 6 30 am and 10 pm and 11 30 pm. They were lavishly praised as smooth and efficient by the press and patronized heavily by the public. The fare was held at 5¢ over the objections of the PSC but of course later was raised as wartime inflation required.

The ten new busses brought the corporation fleet to a total of 18 — eight having been in service during the latter years of trolley use.

The souvenir "coins" which became Wis 1000 A were presented to persons taking the first ride on the ten new busses, but it has never been ascertained just how many were ordered or distributed and the token continues to be scarce. In the years that followed Wisconsin Public Service of Wausau used tokens on the Wausau city and Schofield and Rothschild bus lines, adding several nice tokens to the Atwood listing. But none have the beauty and charm of the Public Service transportation souvenir Wisconsin 1000 A.

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= TWO HONOLULU AMUSEMENT TOKENS =

AVA member Kazuma Oyama of Wahiawa, Hawaii, sends along a couple of interesting amusement tokens from the Honolulu area, as follows -

- MILILANI SKATE PALACE HONOLULU NO CASH VALUE
- Bz 25 Sd The Best in Fun for Everyone 25¢ Play Value
- CASTLE PARK COIN OF THE REALM CASTLE PARK HAWAII (CASTLE)
- WM 22 Sd Castle Park Coin of the Realm Hawaii (jester)

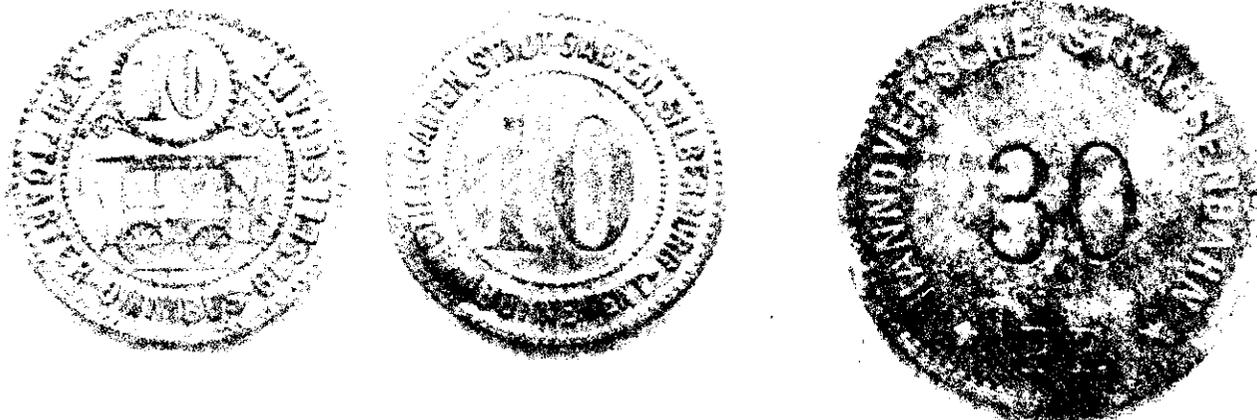
Mililani Skate Palace is in Mililani Town, about 18 miles from Honolulu and the token is good for purchase of food and drink at the snack bar and for playing electronic games. Castle Park is on the outskirts of Honolulu adjacent to Aloha Stadium, and its token is used only for playing electronic games. Tokens are sold from an automatic vending machine which accepts a one-dollar bill or a five-dollar bill.

While these are definitely not transportation tokens, some AVA members may be interested in obtaining examples of them. Mr. Oyama will be happy to send members the two tokens at cost, 25¢ each, plus stamped envelope. Address him at 38 Lauone Loop - Wahiawa, HI 96786.

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= OAKLAND HORSECAR TOKENS STILL GOOD IN 1927 =

Erle Hanson sends a copy of a clipping from the Oakland (CA) Tribune for May 15, 1927, announcing the introduction of new Key System tokens (CA 575 D). The Key System announcement stated that the company would be happy to exchange the new Key System tokens for the old 1871 Oakland, Brooklyn & Fruitvale horsecar tokens, should anyone still have any left. We do not know if anyone took them up on it, but the 1871 token is still not especially rare, and possibly one reason for this is that the announcement brought some of them out of the woodwork.



= TWO PREVIOUSLY UNKNOWN EARLY GERMAN TRANSPORTATION TOKENS =  
By Günter Fritz

When I received photographs of two unknown German transportation tokens I wrote to the Stuttgarter Strassenbahn Gesellschaft (i. e. Stuttgart Streetcar Company) to learn more about the Stuttgart token pictured above (obverse & reverse enlarged 2x). On February 5 I received a letter from a gentleman who researched extensively the transportation system in Stuttgart.

The token pictured above, left, is a very old one, issued about 1885 by the Stuttgarter Omnibus Gesellschaft (i. e. Stuttgart Bus Company) which had been established by several private coachmen under direction of a Mr. Mahlenbrei. The firm was named Mahlenbrei und Consorten (i. e. Mahlenbrei and Associates). The horse-drawn omnibus line opened on March 11 1885. One line through the town was 35 minutes in length. But because of difficulties among the coachmen the firm was abandoned in the summer of 1886.

The words on the reverse (Actien-Garten - Stadt-Garten - Silberburg) refer to stops along the line which translate into English as "Stock Garden - Town Garden - Silver Castle." The Actien Garten was situated at the corner of Olga and Wilhelmstrasse. The Stadt Garten along the Kanzleistrasse-Kriegsbergstrasse. The Silberburg stop was at the corner of Marfenstrasse and Silberburgstrasse. The word "abonnement" would mean ticket - and the cost of a ride was 10 pfennig at the time.

About the Hannover'sche Strassenbahn token (pictured above right enlarged 2x - the token's reverse is blank) nothing is known. I neither know at what time this token was issued nor when it was valid. I wrote the company of the Hannover Streetcar system and asked them to tell me anything about the token. They answered that all records and documents were burnt at the time of World War II and nobody could tell anything.

Incidentally I know of no one here in Germany who collects only transportation tokens. All with whom I am acquainted collect transportation tokens together with other coins or tokens. Some collect coins and tokens of only one region—the one where they live.

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*Former AVA president Bill Eisenberg writes a note suggesting that members avoid using Scotch tape on plastic personal tokens. Sometimes it pulls the printing off the token! So when mailing a personal, use a 2x2 envelope and put your tape over the envelope...or anything except tape right on the token.*

= NOTES FROM THE DELAWARE VALLEY =

By Bill Lonney

On Saturday, January 24, the Delaware Valley Vecturist Association held its annual dinner meeting at the Coach Inn in Fort Washington, Pa. About 30 people consisting of regular members and their wives or guests were present for this outing, a nice change from our usual get-togethers.

Following dinner there was a short business meeting centering mainly on the forthcoming token and medal show to be held in Philadelphia. With Al Zaika serving as consultant this year's event will be jointly sponsored by the DVVA and Philadelphia TAMS. Also on the agenda was a motion by Joe Pernicano to consider the election of officers at our next meeting on March 8, to which all area exonomia collectors are invited.

The remainder of the evening was spent in socializing and swapping a few tokens. It seemed a pleasant evening for all.

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= TOKEN SWAP SESSIONS IN CANTON, OHIO =

In an attempt to get some token action going in northeast Ohio, two token swap sessions were held in Canton, Ohio, in October and in November, 1980. At the start we were not sure how many would attend, but in both cases we had a good turnout considering it was the first time such a session was scheduled. About a dozen collectors attended, one coming from as far away as 100 miles. Encouraged by the interest shown in these two sessions plans are proceeding to hold six during 1981. The first is scheduled for March 21, 1981. It will be held at the Salvation Army building on South Market Avenue in downtown Canton, Ohio. Starting about 9 a. m. it will run until about 5 p. m. There is ample free parking available.

There is no fee connected with attending or for the tables which are available. This is not a money-making venture, but an opportunity for token collectors to get together and swap, buy or sell tokens. Later on we may form a Northeast Ohio Token Collectors Club, if there is enough interest.

For further information about this next session, or future ones, write to Sam Ruggeri, P.O. Box 145 - Canton, Ohio 44701.

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= THE A. V. A. CONVENTION AUCTION =

As always, there will be a floor & mail auction in connection with the Annual Convention of the A. V. A. this August in Salt Lake City. The auction will be handled by Jim Hemphill, whose address is P.O. Box 1321 - Lake Oswego, Oregon 97034.

If you would like to submit tokens for this auction, please observe the following rules -

1. Tokens should be in 2x2 coin holders (not envelopes). Preferably new 2x2's.
2. Tokens must be identified with catalogue value, and catalogue number.
3. All tokens must be obsolete and have a catalogue value of 25¢ or more.
4. Please also list your tokens on a sheet of 8½x11" paper.
5. Tokens must be received by Mr. Hemphill by May 27, so that the auction list can be published in The Fare Box.

Many thanks! We want a good auction, and members are urged to submit some good tokens, not only for their own profit but also to make the Convention and auction interesting.

= FEBRUARY SUPPLEMENT TO ATWOOD'S CATALOGUE =  
By Harold V. Ford

CALIFORNIA

Miscellaneous 1000 (Reported by Robert W. Kubach)  
WESTSIDE & CHERRY VALLEY RAILWAY / TUOLUMNE CITY, CALIFORNIA /  
LIMA SHAY NO. 7 / (LOCOMOTIVE)  
ARo B 32 Sd Good For 50¢ in Trade / 1980 / Westside / & / Cherry Valley /  
Railway (reeded edge)

OHIO

Manchester 495 (Reported by Hal Ford)  
ERDBRINK / & CO. / C. & O. TRANSFER / MANCHESTER, O. /  
Wright & Co. Cin. O.  
C o A 26 Sd Good For / 1 / Trip \$10.00

Miscellaneous 1000 (Reported by William Nelson)  
ELKWOOD PARK / 10¢ / G. RIELAG / ANDERSON'S FERRY  
J B 34 Pc (blank) (obverse lettering incuse) (c/s CC on both sides) (Vars.)

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Somerset 825 (Reported by Bill Garrison)  
SOMERSET / TRANSPORTATION, / INC. / SOMERSET, WI. / FLOATING CAPITAL /  
OF THE WORLD  
I Py 38 Sd (school bus) (black printing on both sides) (\* Fall 1978) .50  
SOMERSET, / WISC. / FLOATING / CAPITAL OF / THE WORLD /  
SOMERSET TRANS. / CO. INC.  
J Py 38 Sd (school bus) (black printing on both sides) (\* 1979) .50  
*5,000 each of 825 I and J were made.*

UNIDENTIFIED (Reported by Travis Roberts and W.A. Jolly)

LONE STAR LINES  
206 A 23 Sd One / Fare  
J.S. CASE / BUS PASS ONE  
207 A 25 Sd Good For / 10¢ / in Merchandise

CANADA - NEW BRUNSWICK

Fredericton 300 (Reported by Ken Palmer)  
TRUIS / TAXI / 454-4477 / SERVICE / 24 / HOUR (inside triangle)  
B L 32 Pc Trius (on side of Auto) / Good / For Minimum / Zone Fare  
(\* 12/15/80) 1.50

= NOTES BY HAROLD FORD =

The California Miscellaneous listing was mentioned on page 2 of the January 1981 Fare Box. We are listing it since a 50-minute train ride operates at the Westside & Cherry Valley Railway Museum. This token could be used as part payment toward a ride, and also as payment in full or in part for other rides in the park or for food or merchandise. Specimens can be had for 50¢ +SAE from the railway at P.O. Box 1017 - Tuolumne, CA 95379. The N.I.S. will not handle this token.

The Manchester, OH, depotel listed this month is round. The previously listed OH 495 A is square. Both have the same lettering arrangement on both sides, but the obverse die of 495 C is different in the spacing of the inscription.

The Ohio Miscellaneous listing has been known for some time and was mentioned in the Freiberg notes many years ago. We've held up listing it because Bill Nelson believed that this issue was pierced and counterstamped for use on a ferry further up the Ohio River from Cincinnati. I list it this month as a 1000 (its companion 5¢ issue, 1000 I, was listed in June 1979) since I want to be sure it is listed in the new

edition of the Atwood Catalogue, and there is still insufficient evidence that it was a regular fare token.

Somerset Transportation Co., Inc., provides service between Somerset, WI, and 9 camps along the St. Croix River, and to the "float" concessions on the river. School buses were used in the past but apparently a state law prohibits use of school buses for other than school use. Therefore the buses now in use have been, or will be, painted a different color.

Unidentified #206 is of modern die work and was reported by a Texas collector, so we believe it's a Texas token and possibly in use right now. Unidentified #207 is probably from an earlier era judging from the die work.

The Trius Taxi token from Fredericton, NB, is currently in use and is sold for \$1.50 each, the minimum zone fare, or in quantity at 11 for \$15. The New Issues Service won't handle this issue, but specimens may be obtained by writing Trius Taxi, Ltd. - P.O. Box 1385 - Fredericton, New Brunswick E3B 5E3. Be sure to include adequate for postage. This lead issue is heavy and a single token weighs over 1 ounce.

Alan Weighell reports that Anchorage, Alaska, has issued a wooden nickel with black lettering inscribed ANCHORAGE PUBLIC TRANSIT / 1974 5 1979 / ANNIVERSARY on obverse, and WOODEN NICKEL / (INDIAN HEAD) on reverse. We don't list anniversary issues or souvenirs but thought this should be mentioned as some do collect such items and a few specialize in Alaska exonomia. We don't have an address to give you to write for one. Can anyone help us on that?

Bill Lonney reports picking up a metal pinback with white lettering on a blue background, inscribed S.P.S. / BUS / PASS and he believes it was issued by some eastern private or parochial school. Though we don't list this type of item, Bill would like to hear from anyone who can attribute this pinback.

Several collectors have reported token rate fare increases to me. This is much appreciated. Since a revised Atwood Catalogue is in the works it makes sense that we list currently used tokens at current values. So if your city is on a token rate would you send me a postcard and let me know what it is and the cash rate as well? Otherwise the new catalogue may show a low value for a current issue. Some firms also will send out obsolete tokens at current fare rates, and if this is the case I would also like to be made aware of it.

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

The month of February will bring you the following four nice tokens: first, CA 620 A. Hal Ford mentioned this one to me; I wrote and was successful in obtaining them for New Issues. And this will be a new city listing for our state. Second, another nice California token (listed last month), 885 B. I want to thank PATNIS, Karl Gabsch, for making these available to us. Thanks a lot, Karl. Third and fourth, two more from Wisconsin: 825 I and J. As these tokens have seen some use we weren't able to receive brand new ones. So these will be sent to you as is. Again our thanks to Bill Garrison for obtaining and sending these to me. While on Wisconsin tokens, last month I sent you 825 H, but on some envelopes I mistakenly marked them "G." Sorry about that. Of course we couldn't obtain the G at all.

The Palm Springs, CA 620 A, was received too late to be included in Hal's notes. He will list it next month with more details and information.

Welcome this month to associate status, Mr. N.V. Robillard. Nice to have you with us. Meanwhile, we shall have some more for you next month.

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THE 1981 A.V.A. ANNUAL CONVENTION WILL BE HELD AUGUST 7,8,9, IN SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH. The Editor is looking forward to meeting many of you on that occasion, which promises to be one of the most interesting and rewarding conventions we've ever held.

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18. 75K	68. 135D	118. 750I	168. 620C
19. 120A	69. 135E	119. 750J	169. 620H
20. 120B	70. 145A	120. 750L	170. 620I
21. 120F	71. 145E	121. 750M	171. 620J
22. 140A	72. 145G	122. VT 60A	172. 620K
23. 215A	73. 225A	123. 60B	173. 620L
24. 345A	74. 255M	124. 150B	174. 620N
25. 375A	75. 255N	125. 150F	175. 620R
26. 375B	76. 255P	126. 150G	176. 620T
27. 375C	77. 255Q	127. 180A	177. 700B
28. 375D	78. 270B	128. 180B	178. 700C
29. 400B	79. 275A	129. 180C	179. 700D
30. 400G	80. 320D	130. 595A	180. 700E
31. 415A	81. 340F	131. 595B	181. 700F
32. 415C	82. 340G	132. 700A	182. 700G
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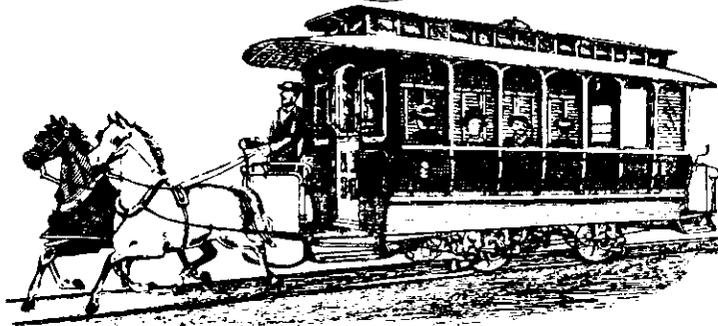
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April 8. We pick up interesting bits of information at this listening post. For instance I have just learned that a dealer offered a quantity of at least one thousand of the formerly very scarce ILL 155 B to an AVA member. This token lists at \$2.50 in Atwood and usually sells for ten times that much. It should now sell for no more than a dollar, at the very most. The same collector was also offered a large quantity of ILL 385 A, another formerly very scarce token, listing at \$2 in Atwood and generally selling for \$20 or more. You might want to make a mark in your catalogues to indicate the new situation for these two tokens, in case you forget these words.

In the same department, the New York Daily News of March 17 reported that the New York City Transit Authority's headquarters in Brooklyn was hit by bandits. In addition to a lot of foreign coins, mostly Russian and Canadian, which had been put in turnstiles, the thieves made off with "a handful of experimental tokens for the Kennedy Airport express." These, of course, are the white metal tokens (NY 630 AX) which were never used. So if these suddenly start being offered for sale, you'll know where they came from. The only legitimate owner of the token, so far as I know, is George Cuhaj, who has two of them.

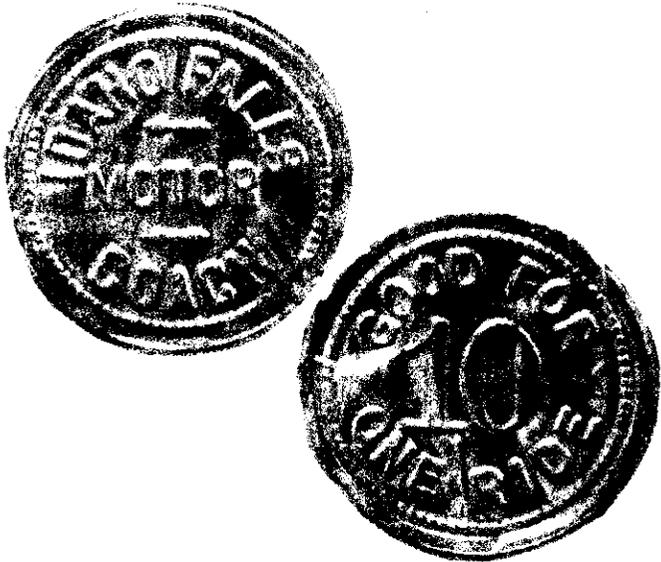
Also from a newspaper, the Courier-News of Bridgewater, NJ, we learn that the New Jersey Highway Authority "has approved the use of 25-cent brass tokens in the Garden State Parkway's automatic toll collection lanes." These will be in use about June 1, we are told. So we shall await word from New Jersey collectors on these.

Speaking of scarce tokens found in quantity, if you've read this far you have a pleasant surprise in store. AVA member Walt Mason writes that he picked up 2,200 of VA 20 C. This 1932-dated token lists at 50¢ in Atwood, and just last month one sold for \$3.25 in Ed Dence's auction. Well, Mr. Mason has very generously contributed one thousand of these tokens to the A.V.A. We'll send one token (most of them are in Uncirculated condition) to any member for a stamped addressed envelope, free. If you want more than one the price is 25¢ each + postage (3 of them would require 35¢ postage, etc.). The free offer is good only through the end of April. After that we'll sell them for 25¢ each +SAE, as many as you want. Proceeds will go to the AVA Postage Fund. We like to do things for the membership when we can.

A couple of other tokens that are not easy to come by are Mich 530 Q and R, listed in the January Fare Box. New Issues Service was unable to obtain quantities for its members. However, our president Joel Reznick, did obtain just nine sets of the tokens. These he will send free to the first nine people who will contribute



at least \$10 to the A.V.A. As you can see, we're trying every means we can to raise money because, frankly, we'll run a big deficit this year thanks to the unconscionable increase in postage rates which will cost us at least \$500 extra this year alone. In this regard I want to say a word of special gratitude to the many members who sent in voluntary, unsolicited donations to our postage fund since the first of the year.



To the left are 2x enlargements of a 23mm aluminum token recently picked up by Charles Koenig of Chicago. Compare these photos with the pictures of ID 380 A on page 143 of Atwood. A very different token! But was it ever really used, or was it only a pattern? Some sleuth might find an oldtimer who was connected with the bus system in Idaho Falls in years gone by.

Other new finds reported this month include Pa 350 A, which Charles McKee bought for only \$2. It was mixed in with a dealer's Civil War tokens! His comment: "Wow!" He also has a Pa 195 H but with no "M" on reverse. There are a few of these around, but we always thought the M was just worn off. But I am beginning to think this is a different token entirely. And the prize of the

month went to Louis Crawford down in Mississippi. He picked up the formerly unique LA 810 D (Meridian Fertilizer Factory bridge token) at a flea market for only \$5.00. Odd--his previous letter to me was complaining about how he wasn't picking up any good tokens!

At the recent big Chicago Exonomia show (March 28 & 29), there was a big turnout and a lot of very good tokens changed hands. I understand that Joel Reznick picked up an OH 790 B from a dealer there, and Bob Thomas found an OH 230 I, both very nice rarities.

On page 18 last month we ran photos of a strange token with an eagle on one side and a modern "good for one fare" on reverse. John Ciecka of Philadelphia reports he also found a pair of those tokens, just outside Philadelphia, but he also knows nothing about them. This mystery gets curioler and curioler. A letter from Chris O'Connor tells us that a token with that same eagle-on-shield design on one side, but with FRISCO S & M THEATRE (BOOT) on the other side, "has appeared here at one of the porno shops in the Times Square area." The token costs \$1 and is used in...but how, and in what, it is used needn't concern us here. He also reports a token used in the Automat at 3rd Avenue & 43rd Street, issued for Horn & Hardart's 70th anniversary.

Marc Cohen sends us a list of the tokens currently in use by SEPTA in Philadelphia: Pa 750 AO,AP,AQ,AW,AZ, 935 A,B, all at 30¢ for school tokens. Pa 750 AX,AY, at 65¢ for adult tokens. The 935 A and B are intended for use on the Red Arrow division (suburban) but "have found their way into city public school batches, and are accepted because the new Duncan registering boxes treat all 20mm tokens the same, plus all divisions charge the same for school tokens."

Jack Wingarter, an AVA member who also is an official of Terre Haute Mass Transit, reports that "Terre Haute Mass Transit is in the process of working a deal with the Post Office to use tokens. We would probably use IN 890 E & F. I will keep you posted on the progress of this deal."

Sometimes we make mistakes or run out of room. Last month we listed Paul Sosenko's address change and I forgot to put the \* next to his name. He made a generous donation to the Address Plate Fund. Likewise I keep running out lines to put in the Life Membership of our newest life member, who is AVA L-1824 Cindy Grellman.

This year the Annual Convention of the American Vecturist Association will be held at Park City, Utah. Park City is about 40 miles from Salt Lake City, high in the Wasatch Mountains, an incredibly beautiful place. The official convention hotel will be Shadow Ridge, which just opened last year. Because Park City is primarily a ski resort, and we shall be there out of season, we are getting very low rates at the hotel. The room rate will be only \$33 per room (single or double).

Among many other things, our convention will feature a long ride on a steam train, the Heeber Creeper, on Friday night. The banquet will be aboard the train in vintage dining cars!

Dates for our convention are Friday thru Sunday, August 7, 8, 9. But as always some will be arriving on Thursday the 6th.

Although we haven't yet calculated the total cost of the convention, the banquet, the train ride, the token, etc., we have set a special advance early registration fee of \$20.00. So if you plan to attend, send your \$20 registration fee now to AVA President Joel J. Reznick - 208 South LaSalle Street, Room 1510 - Chicago, IL 60604.

Registration cards for the hotel will accompany a later issue of The Fare Box. Watch for them. This is one convention we don't think you'll want to miss.

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= A NEW EDITION OF THE ATWOOD CATALOGUE =

It is my intention to produce a new Fourth Edition of the Atwood Catalogue as soon as possible. The new catalogue will be in two volumes. The first volume will consist only of actual listings of tokens. Nothing else. No historical data unless it fits on the same line with the reverse inscription. The second volume will contain all the historical data, information on quantities struck and when, and photographs. Between the two volumes the catalogue should run 900 to 1,000 pages.

There are some problems involved in this new cataloguing effort. For instance, it was agreed at our Los Angeles Convention in 1975 to use realistic valuations. It is ridiculous to continue to price the rarest tokens at \$10, when the going price for a "\$10" token is anything from \$75 to \$200, with a few of them commanding as much as \$750 and at least one, NY 630 A, worth at least \$1,200. But using such realistic valuations also creates problems, not the least of which will be the inheritance tax situation.

Then there are certain categories of tokens. We've let too much stuff creep into our "Miscellaneous 1000" listings which shouldn't be there. We list tokens as regular fare tokens when they are really shown and retained, such as AVA tour tokens. We list some taxi tokens "good for 5¢ in trade" which obviously could have been only for part payment of a ride. And worst of all, we listed a lot of tokens as regular issues when they were never ordered or used, and these are what we call the Tomberlin Tokens. These are CA 275 F, 700 A B, 703 A B; FL 620 A B; IN 710 A B C D E F G; KS 10 A B, 360 A; MN 540 AH AI, 865 A B, MO 360 A B; NE 440 J K; OR 270 A B, 475 A B; PA 95 A B; SD 600 A B, WI 360 L-O, 970 A B; Ontario 565 A B C D, 795 A B (formerly 865 A B). We know for certain some of these were never used, such as CA 700 A B, 703 A B. Frankly we doubt if any of them were ever used. Mr. Tomberlin would write a firm, ask if they would accept a quantity of tokens free, and if they said yes (and why wouldn't they?) he would send them 100 or so. We believe all of these "Tomberlin Tokens" should be listed as patterns, at best. If anyone knows that any Tomberlin token was regularly issued and used, please let us know.

And there are other problems, such as whether to renumber any cities, or just tack on old tokens at the end and ignore the principle of chronological order entirely. And so it goes.

In Atwood's Catalogue the notation under the listing of OH 125 D is in error. Canton Motor Coach Company did not assume control over streetcars in 1930. Instead there was quite a dispute during the period from January to August, 1930, over whether to have bus or trolley service. In April and May, 1930, the City Council involved itself. Final decision was to permit both kinds of operations.

Canton Motor Coach Co. was an amalgamation of ten previously independent bus lines operating in Canton, as follows—Canton Transportation (Green Line), Octavian Ber- tea, Prop. East Tusc. Line, Frank Kelby, Prop. Southwest Bus Line, Peter Mihaltian, Prop. Maple Avenue Line, Dueber Avenue Line, and 15th & Harrison Southwest Line, all Adam J. Miller, Prop. (see March 1980 issue of The Fare Box). Canton Coach Co., Shorb Avenue Line, and McKinley Monument Line, all C. C. Porter & C. Ray Sanders, Props. In addition the Canton Public Service Company probably was one of the components but this cannot be documented. It appears that some independent operators paid debts to secure operation of this route.

Beginning in 1930 Clyde E. Hovis worked with the above-named bus operators to get one good bus system into operation. Until that time, anyone could operate a bus line so long as he got a license from the mayor's office and did not operate on any street where there was already a streetcar line. No doubt the consolidation of the bus routes was expedited by the Crash of 1929. Mr. Hovis left Canton Motor Coach in 1930 and went to the Cleveland area, continuing in bus operations in Lakewood, Ohio.

Canton Motor Coach obtained its franchise to operate a total of 14 bus lines on August 7, 1930, and agreed to provide transportation for ten years. The City asked for adequate service and the right to assume operation upon 90-day notice. The City provided for an arbitration board to handle any disputes regarding the service. The independent operators were all given job guarantees. The equipment was a hodge-podge of makes and ages of buses.

Another problem was that there were seven operating officers!

Capital of the new firm was listed as \$500,000, but evidence hints that this may not have been cash at all. Operators probably surrendered assets and routes for stock in the new firm.

Fare was 8 tokens or tickets for 50¢, or 7¢ cash. School fare was 5 tickets for 25¢ good during the school year. Tickets were used until fare boxes and tokens would be purchased. The tokens arrived late in 1931 or early in 1932 (OH 125 D).

Then on April 18, 1931, Northern Ohio Power & Light Company ceased operation of all streetcars, and gave the rails and wire to the City for scrap. Canton Motor Coach Co. now established three new routes to cover lines which had been served by streetcars but not by Canton Motor Coach Co.

One big problem was that they were all bosses and no workers, at CMC. Things came to a head in 1933. There was a strike from December 3 to 6 of that year and the issue was wages. In February, 1934, another five-day strike for wages (from 44¢ to 50¢ per hour for drivers). Another issue was that of a closed shop and checkoff. A third strike came from March 16 to 22, 1935, over wages (from 51½¢ to 58¢ per hour with a 48-hour week).

In 1935 there was a reorganization, giving CMC six officers. The City Council refused, meanwhile, to permit a fare increase, and the mayor started negotiations to terminate the franchise of Canton Motor Coach Company. The result was a takeover in 1936 by Canton City Lines, Inc., which bought out the assets of Canton Motor Coach Company.

Oldtimers in Canton recall that on the occasion of each strike no one was given any warning. Buses simply didn't show up. Many people had to walk several miles to work. With that kind of public relations it's easy to understand why the public got fed up and demanded something better than what CMC had been providing.

CURRENT VALUES OF THE CIVIL-WAR-ERA TIMETABLE TOKENS

by Cindy Grellman, AVA #1824

I recently received a letter from an AVA member. He knew I was a collector of Civil War tokens, and wanted some price information on the timetable tokens of the Civil War era. (i.e., Atwood timetable tokens A through G) So, I converted the Atwood numbers to Fuld numbers and began to dig through price lists and auctions to get a realistic value on "today's market." Here's what I found:

<u>ATWOOD NUMBER</u>	<u>FULD NUMBER(S)</u>	<u>FULD RARITY</u>
<u>A</u>	OH 175Q-1a	R7
	OH 175Q-2a	R8
	OH 175Q-3a	R9
	OH 175Q-4a	R9

Recent prices:

ST	12-79	VF	\$35.00
CWTS	3-80	VF	\$41.80 (bid reduced)
CK	10-80	VF	\$75.00 (brass-plated)

<u>B</u>	OH 175Q-2b	R9
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Recent prices:

PCC	11-78	VF-XF	\$53.00
WK	8-79	XF	\$60.00

<u>C</u>	OH 175Q-2i	R9
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I couldn't find any prices realized for this token.

<u>D</u>	??? Fuld has no listing of this token in a W-M composition. There are two types in C-N, and the catalog numbers are:	
	OH 175Q-3d	R10
	OH 175Q-4d	R10

As far as I know, no C-N varieties have been sold in the last 5 years.

<u>E</u>	NY 990A-1a	R6
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Recent prices:

PCC	5-79	VF-XF	\$38.00
PCC	6-80	F-VF	\$45.00
WK	11-80	XF	\$70.00

<u>F</u>	NY 10D-1a	R4
	NY 10D-2a	R10

Recent prices: (all for R4 variety)

RH	2-79	XF	\$ 8.00
PCC	5-79	XF	\$ 4.00
PCC	11-79	VF	\$ 4.20
WK	11-80	VF-XF	\$12.00

<u>G</u>	NY 630BD-1a	R2
	NY 630BD-1b	R9

Recent prices: (all for R2 copper variety)

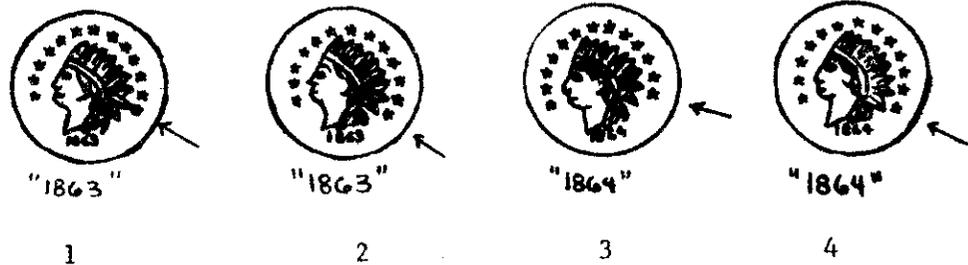
RH	2-79	UNC	\$ 9.00
WK	11-80	XF+	\$10.00

The following abbreviations were used in the prices realized: ST=Steve Tanenbaum (fixed price list); CWTS=Civil War Token Society (auction); CK=Charles Kirtley (fixed price list); PCC=Presidential Coin & Antique Co. (auction); WK=Walter Korzick (fixed price list); and RH=Rich Hartzog (auction). Also given was the month and year the token sold, the grade, and the price. The Fuld rarity scale is:

- R1 = 5,000+ pieces
- R2 = 2,000-5,000 pieces
- R3 = 500-2,000 pieces
- R4 = 200-500 pieces
- R5 = 75-200 pieces
- R6 = 20-75 pieces
- R7 = 10-20 pieces
- R8 = 5-10 pieces
- R9 = 2-4 pieces
- R10= unique

In addition, the Atwood book lists some of the tokens as having different varieties. Each Fuld number represents one variety, so Atwood's timetable A has four varieties, B has one, C has one, and D has two if it is C-N. There are also a few varieties not noted in Atwood. F has a unique variety where the obverse is incuse, and G has a rare variety struck in brass.

There are four different reverse varieties for the A tokens. The key differences are: (a) the dates under the Indian heads and (b) the positions of the last headband feathers in relation to the last stars. The four varieties of timetable A are:



Fuld Reverse	1	2	3	4
Die Number:	1024	1042	1046	1047

Timetable B has type 2 reverse, C has type 2 reverse, and D (if a C-N token) comes with both the type 3 and 4 reverses.

That's all I know about timetable tokens A through G. If any of you are looking for any or all of these, I'll be happy to help. Feel free to use me as a "purchasing agent" if you wish. Just let me know which token(s) you want and what price you want to pay. You might also want to specify a minimum grade that is acceptable since Civil War tokens are graded similarly to coins. I would also like to hear from any of you who have more information on the W-M "D" token. My address is: 308 Janice St., Prattville, AL 36067.

= THE C.C. BROWN TOKENS OF NEW ALBANY, INDIANA =

On page 120 of the October 1980 issue of THE FARE BOX we described two tokens picked up by Rich Marzian. One is inscribed C.C. BROWN, THE TAILOR 50¢ AND THIS CHECK IS GOOD FOR ONE STREET CAR FARE 322 PEARL AVE. NEW ALBANY, IND. (on obverse) and C.C. BROWN THE TAILOR 50¢ 322 PEARL AVE. NEW ALBANY, IND. (on reverse). The 2nd token is like the first but has 75¢ on the "street car fare" side and 25¢ on the other side. Both are aluminum 33mm solid. Comes now a letter from Mr. Marzian with more information of these interesting tokens:

From the recent quest for information about the C.C. Brown tokens that I have, I received the following information from George Sandlewick (Helen's husband) who is a former resident of New Albany and he says that he bought quite a few clothes from Mr. Brown.

First a little information about the company garnered from old New Albany city directories. In 1890 the company was located at 66 Pearl Street, and moved to 40 East Market St. in 1895. In the 1897-98 Directory it was listed at 137 E. Market, and in 1903 at 322 Pearl Ave., which is the address on the token. In 1909 the company had moved to 320 Pearl (next door) and the Mutual Trust & Deposit Bank took over at 322. This would pinpoint the date of these tokens as between 1903 and 1909.

The Louisville & Southern Indiana Traction Company (an interurban) was just a half square away from the store at this time and ran from Louisville to Indianapolis, and George says that the tokens were advertising gimmicks used by Mr. Brown to get customers from Indianapolis and points between Indy and New Albany to use the interurban to visit his store and shop for their clothing needs. By giving out the tokens it provided customers along the line with an added inducement to come to New Albany (and Louisville) to do their shopping.

Continuing with the company history. In 1920-21 it seems that it became a family store. It was listed as C.C. Brown & Son, Men's Furnishings. And in the mid-1930's the listing disappeared from the Directory.

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= THE CENSUS OF RARE TOKENS =  
By Harold V. Ford

Several large collections have been broken up in recent years (Feisel, DiMichael, Sherman, etc.) and we lack the names of many of the new owners of a lot of census tokens in these collections. We published our last Census on pages 61 & 62 of the May 1979 Fare Box. In order to continue a reasonably accurate listing in every odd-numbered year, and to avoid a double count of the same token and a listing being dropped from the census list when not justified, I would appreciate hearing from collectors who are new owners of census tokens as listed in 1979, and recent ad auctions.

A problem on ad auctions: I'll note on a census card, e.g., that John Doe owns, say, Wis XXX B, and learn later that Richard Roe owns the same token. We assume it's a 2nd specimen unless informed. So please help me keep the Census accurate and timely.

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= THE CALL FOR NOMINATIONS =

Elections to A.V.A. offices are held this year, and four positions are to be elected: President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer. Any member of at least 3 years standing, over age 18, is eligible for election. If you wish to make a nomination, send it in writing, together with written acceptance of your nominee, to the Secretary, Donald Mazeau - 46 Fenwood Drive - Old Saybrook, CT 06475. Nominations must be received no later than May 15, 1981. If any positions are contested, ballots will be mailed out with an issue of THE FARE BOX before the end of June.

= MARCH SUPPLEMENT TO ATWOOD'S CATALOGUE =  
By Harold V. Ford

CALIFORNIA

Palm Springs 620 (Reported by Bruce Pasarow)  
PALM SPRINGS / CALIFORNIA / (LOGO OF SUN WEARING SUN GLASSES)  
A B 29 Sd Good For / One Ride / Sun Surrey (\* 12/15/80)[500,000 struck] \$0.25

TEXAS

Lockhart 555 (ex Unidentified #200; location reported by John Byars)  
GOOD FOR / 1 / RIDE / A.F. FIELD  
B o B 28 Sd (blank)[obverse letters are incuse] 10.00

WISCONSIN

Dodgeville 160 (Reported by Joel Reznick)  
HOTEL HIGBEE / BUS / J.G. THOMAS & SON  
H o B 28 Sd Good / One / Way 10.00

UNIDENTIFIED (Reported by Jerry Schaeper, Jr.)

E V A  
208 B 25 Sd Good For / 1 / One Ride

CANADA - ONTARIO

Amherstburg 30 (Relisting of Unidentified #205)  
GOOD FOR ONE TRIP / SOUTH SHORE DRIVE / BOB LO PARK / SINGLE PONY /  
F.J. WATKINS / PROP. / SEE OTHER SIDE  
A o B 35 Sd Racing / Galloping or Abusing / Ponies or Overloading / Vehicles  
Will Not Be / Permitted Violators Forfeit / Their Ride and are /  
Responsible For Any Damage / Owner Not Responsible For Accidents /  
While Ponies are in Charge of Others / The Purchaser of this  
Check / Agrees to the Above / Conditions in Accepting / Same 3.50

The Sun Surrey of Palm Springs began operation December 1, 1980, and uses four (soon to be six) 12-year-old refurbished London-style double-decker buses with diesel engines. The bus line operates daily from December 1 thru April 30, the high tourist season, through the downtown corridor business area as a shuttle service to move tourists around a nine-mile circular route to alleviate parking problems. Half a million tokens were struck by the Roger Williams Mint and placed in use December 15, 1980. Many merchants along the route supply tokens to their customers free. Fare is 25¢ or one token. The New Issues Service was able to obtain a supply of this token.

I learned of the attribution of former Unid. #200 to Lockhart, TX, when I read the first page of last month's Fare Box, so we relist it this month.

Joel Reznick's Dodgeville depot is identical in inscription and lineage to the listed WI 160 G, owned by John Coffee, except Joel's is 28mm. The Coffee specimen is 26mm and a different die.

The die work on the Unidentified #208 is not modern, so this one will be difficult to attribute.

We relist Unidentified #205 to Amherstburg, Ontario. Marie Johnson, Foster Palmer, and Bob Ritterband, recognized Bob-Lo park as being situated on an island in the Detroit River. Bob remembered visiting the park in the summer of 1958 and thought he passed through Canadian immigration, so he phoned to verify it was located in Canada. My map of Detroit and suburbs shows that there is a Bob-Lo boat dock in Wyandotte, several miles south of downtown Detroit just west of the north end of Grosse Ile. Since the map was issued by AAA in 1978, I would assume that the excursion steamer still operates in the summer season between Greater Detroit and Bob-Lo Park, south some miles to the island park west of and opposite Amherstburg. Die work on the token is from an earlier era, possibly the 1920's. Hence we feel safe in the obsolete designation and the value assigned.

Last month I listed Fredericton, New Brunswick, Canada 300 B being struck in lead. After I mailed my copy for publication several Canadian members sent me additional information on this listing. The issue was designed by a Fredericton resident, Mr. Jerome Peterson, and struck by Aitkins Pewter, Ltd., a well-known local pewtersmith firm. The novel thing about this issue is that it was struck in pewter, which is not a natural metal but a soft alloy combination of tin, antimony, and copper. The original mintage was 1,000 but it is expected more will be struck. So we correct the metal to pewter (Pt).

Occasionally a collector will reported a modern unlisted transportation token without any background information. These I will not list until I know something about the issue. Usually I can dig up some information in a few months, but once in a while I run into a stone wall. I have several in my "pending" file. For instance we need help on the following:

RIDE TOKEN / OAKS / AMUSEMENT / PARK / 80-81 / PORTLAND, ORE  
 A 23 Sd No / Cash / Value

Two types. One is aluminum, the other is blue anodized aluminum.

Another one on which we require assistance is a token like Puerto Rico 640 H and I, but a 22mm or 23mm token struck in brass with small center hole. The San Juan, PR, bus company will only tell us that they destroyed their tokens several years ago. So was this a regular issue or a pattern?

In order to insure accuracy of listings, we must insist that we have either the token itself (loaned), or a photo to size, or a clear rubbing, or we will not list the token. A photocopy (Xerox, etc.) will suffice for certain issues. I hear that the two Nebraska zone checks 997 A and C aren't listed correctly. Would someone please lend specimens or send rubbings for correct relisting? Otherwise we'll drop them from the 4th edition of Atwood till we get the correct descriptions.

Finally: Roger, will you please send your token or a rubbing of it, of your CASE & CO. token mentioned on Page 18 last month? It isn't pictured in Wright!

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= A FREE RIDE TOKEN FROM LINCOLN, ENGLAND =



(same inscription on both sides; black printing on a yellow token)

The Editor was gratified to receive a note from Yosef Sa'ar of Elat, Israel, in the past week. His letter contained a round cardboard token, and a rectangular cardboard ticket, used for promotional purposes in Lincoln, England. His explanation follows:

"For your examination and return I enclose samples of two promotional bus tokens used in Lincoln, England. The round piece was given to customers of the Supa Co-op who purchased at least £4 or more on food during the period August 11-23, 1980. It was good for one free ride on a Lincoln City Bus... About 15,000 were made with an estimated 70% redemption rate. Enclosed also is a rectangular example of the 1979 issue, which proved difficult to use in the fare boxes. The round 1980 issue was therefore adopted."

TELEPHONE TOKENS WANTED: will trade my transp. and parking tokens (no rarities) for your telephone tokens, both U.S. & foreign, or will buy your telephone tokens if I have nothing you need. Ship or describe completely in your letter. Rubbings helpful but write out legends if not clear.

Robert Doyle - P.O. Box 202 - Merrifield, VA 22116

WANTED: MD 60 H. Words "City Block" on reverse must be plain. Write, stating price and describing condition. = J.H. Caricofe - 104 N. Main - Union Bridge, MD 21790

PENNSYLVANIA TT's FOR SALE IN TWO SECTIONS. Phila. 750 #1 section @ \$300; #2 section rest of state @ \$200. Send for list to C.C. Hiorth -

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

FOR SALE AT 4x CAT: CA 275 F; IN 710 all but E; MI 315 A B C D; MT 480 H; PA 525 all but L; WI 825 B C D F G H I J. Also CA 1000 AN AO AP at \$1. SAE appreciated.

Bill Garrison - 9505 Normandy Avenue - Morton Grove, IL 60053

FOR TRADE ONLY: PA. bridge tokens 315 C, 725 A, 965 C, for equal catalogue value Penna. tokens I need. = Charles McKee - Box 9 - Fenelton, PA 16034

MD 40 A and B: am negotiating with City of Annapolis in an attempt to get a supply of these tokens. If you would be interested in buying these 2 tokens if I am successful please let me know within the next 30 days.

Wayne A. Coleman - P.O. Box 723 - Annapolis, MD 21404

NEW COLLECTORS: special offer to help five recent new members get help in this hobby. 50 different U.S. TT's for \$5 + \$1 to cover postage.

John M. Hoffmann - 624 Londonderry Drive - Findlay, OH 45840

PERSONAL TOKENS 20-B and 20-A available for trade, or SAE.

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

WILL TRADE CERTIFICATES GOOD FOR LAS VEGAS VACATIONS, each one valid for over \$200 in goods, one for 20 diff. TT's, or 10 diff. California tokens. Only have 50 certificates, so hurry! = Larry Edell - 1307-B Anapola - Torrance, CA 90501

HELP! I will trade TT's or merchant tokens for the following personals: 42 D, 100 B, 118 C D, 412 P Q, 449 D, 461 B, 571 F, 583 A B, 592 C E, 601 C D, 632 C, 743 A, 795 B, 978 C D, 1050 A, 1127 D-F, 1153 B-D, 1165 A, 1219 E, 1232 C D, 1379 C, 1486 A, 1702 A -E. All numbers from new personals book. Also need common TT's IA 800 A; NM 40 A B F; UT 400 A-C, 650 A B. = Lee Nott - P.O. Box 3130 - Fairview Heights, IL 62208

FOR SALE OR TRADE AT PRICES LISTED plus postage: NY 25 F G, 315 A, all 3 while they last \$4.00. NM 430 A \$2; KS 940 N \$1.25; NY 631 R \$3. The following 50¢ each: NY 630 AM; IL 665 A; WI 440 E; KY 480 Ra; ND 320 J; IA 300 I.

Lee Schumacher - 10609 Eastern - Kansas City, MO 64134

AUCTION: OH 15 B; BC 700 B; ONT 325 C. Trades considered first. Anyone wanting my new white personal mirror send \$1.50 + 35¢ postage.

Joe Pernicano - 58 Sonia Lane - Broomall, PA 19008

PERSONAL TOKENS WANTED: 14 D, 49 C, 68 A, 103 B, 114 B, 118 D, 128 A, 157 A, 184 A, 228 A, 240 B, 266 A, 284 A, 312 A, 341 A, 367 A, 393 B, 397 A, 461 B, 464 A, 514 A, 553 A, 571 A, 577 A, 611 A. Will pay \$1 each + postage.

Roy Stewart - P.O. Box 4481, Sta. "C" - London, Ontario N5W 5J5

TOKENS FOR SALE: Cub Scout Sq 31mm brass; World Champion Auto Daredevils 35mm brass, 75¢ each. Token list for SAE. = F. Siwiec - 152 Mt. Bethel Rd. - Warren, NJ 07060

FOR A 25¢ U.S. SILVER COIN, I'll trade 15 diff. Puerto Rico and U.S. TT's in one set of 3 food stamp change tokens, 1¢, 5¢, 10¢/Supermercado Mini Max/town of Carolina, P.R. Pedro C. Rosario - 220 St. J.A., 18 Country Club - Rio Piedras, PR 00924

MY UPCOMING FIXED PRICE LIST of TT's is available for a large SAE. I also have over 25 census pieces for trade for Minnesota, celluloid & vulcanite TT's I need.

Dick Grinolds - 627 Polk St. NE - Minneapolis, MN 55413

LET'S TRADE. Send your transp. & misc. token lists for mine.

John Ciecka - 3456 Primrose Road - Philadelphia, PA 19114

TRADERS: IL 150 W; KS 450 C; AR 450 D. Need Texas. Also buying Texas. Write today!

Jerry Adams - 7448 Beaty - Fort Worth, TX 76112

WANTED: Parking tokens or tickets from Mt. Sinai and Einstein Hospitals or any Jewish hospitals. Also parking tokens and tickets from any Synagogue. Please send list and prices desired. Thank you.

Alan R. Weinberg - Box 1056, FDR P.O. - New York, NY 10150

FOREIGN SLOT TELEPHONE TOKENS - \$1 each. Goetz-tokens 50¢ each. Some very interesting! = Leo J. Warren - P.O. Box 30101 - San Antonio, TX 78285

WILL BUY TOKENS OF ALL KINDS from Winona, Minn. Tt's, merchant trade tokens and Winona medals also wanted. = Dave Schulz = 503 East Howard = Winona, MN 55987

GEORGE TOKENS & MEDALS WANTED: Will consider trade offers for attractive souvenir badge issued for the Amer. S.R. Ass'n (American Street Railway Assn.) Convention - St. Louis 1896. Badge is dates & features finely detailed streetcar of the time. Rev. inscription reads COMPLIMENTS OF/ST. LOUIS CAR CO./ST. LOUIS, MO. Appears to be Bz with antique Sv finish. Must be seen to be appreciated. Only one available.  
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FEB. ISSUE GOOD at Catalogue + postage...CA 760 F; IL 270 C, 3250 A; IN 660 C, 3350 A KS 970 G, 3490 D; NY 230 E F H, 445 E G, 785 A B; PA 15 G I J K, 340 E, 605 G, 675 B; SC 3100 C, plus others. = Joe Studebaker - 2614 Legare St. - Beaufort, SC 29902

WILL TRADE EITHER MO 370 I or K for MO 370 J. Parking tokens for sale: Portsmouth, NH, 35¢ each +SAE. = Bernard Kelley - 819 Green - St. Joseph, MO 64505

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H.E. Mayland - 152 Parkview Dr. - Union, NJ 07083

FOR SALE: GA 450 C 30¢; IL 765 A 30¢; OH 175 AD \$1, 355 B 30¢; NY 230 I 75¢; PA 15 G 60¢, 200 A C, 340 C 30¢; VA 20 O 90¢; DC 500 Z 75¢, AA 50¢, AB 75¢, AD \$1, AL 55¢, AM 25¢. SAE please. = Edwin C. Lanham - 1212 Sue Lane S.E. - Hillside, MD 20027

FOR SALE: Pittsburgh trolley postcards. They are beautiful gloss colored bicentennial cards. Size 8-1/2"x4". A PCC trolley pictured with the Pittsburgh skyline in background. Price 3 cards for \$1 postpaid. Ample supply.  
George Hopchak - 5062 Glenhurst Road - Pittsburgh, PA 15207

FOR SALE: Colorado Springs, CO 140 D-H packaged by company for sale to adults and school children. Five diff. sealed envelopes of 10 tokens, mixed. Each \$1, all five \$4. Tokens wanted by the roll or bag. Write.  
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WANTED: UNADDRESSED FIRST DAY COVERS without cachet. Will trade my TT's and PMT's for same on fair basis. Can use up to 10 or more of one kind.  
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FOR SALE AT 35¢ EACH + POSTAGE: IL 890 D; IN 350 C, 660 C, 690 A, 860 D; IA 30 G, 160 B, 850 R S T U V; KS 970 Ca Cb E H; MD 60 AT AU; MA 115 L; MI 75 D F G J, 225 F, 680 Q, 735 E. = C.G. Thompson - 8300 W. 30 1/2 St. #306 - Minneapolis, MN 55426

WANTED: SPORT SCHEDULE TOKENS. I still need many issues of the Johnny Walker Red series, and many of the recent school and pro team issues.  
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Al Zaika - P.O. Box 65 - Bellmawr, NJ 08031

5 DIFFERENT 25¢ OR BETTER CAT. TT's for yours. Would appreciate knowing what you have in Illinois TT's & PT's. = Al Kremer - 2601 Simpson St. - Evanston, IL 60201

- ALL AUCTIONS IN THIS ISSUE CLOSE MAY 6 -

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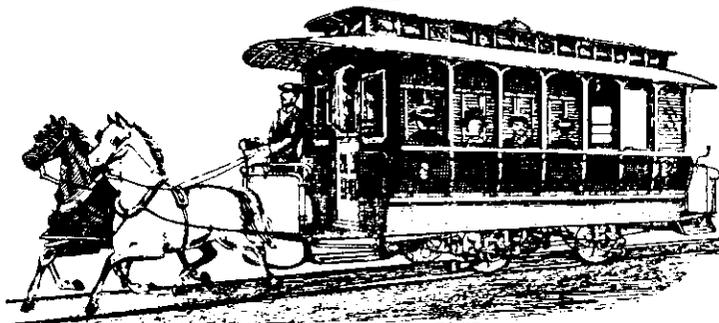
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April 22. We have been running a little late, so this issue comes to you right on the heels of the last one. I am devoting most of this issue to an excellent article by George Cuhaj on New York City tokens and medals. George sent it to me camera-ready, so it's printed exactly as he sent it. I hope the photos come out reasonably well. They seem to have imaged better than might be expected.

I've been swamped with requests for the free Va 20 C mentioned last month, and am gratified at the kind remarks and frequent donations that accompany your letters. I've never known a nice bunch of people than you all in the AVA!

The chief reason we've been adding so many new members in the past few months is that AVA member Col. Bill Murray of Ozone, Ark., ran a great article about us in the October issue of *Coinage Magazine*. Bill says he wants to thank AVA members for some of the pictures used in the article. And we want to thank Bill for helping us add so many converts to the faith.

The winner of The Fare Box Literary Award for 1980, Harry Campbell, has moved to Australia. Accordingly I've asked Roy Nulph to serve as Acting Chairman of the Literary Award Committee for 1981. Previous winners of the Literary Award are requested to send in nominations for the 1981 Award to Roy at 7529 West Adams Road - Magna, Utah 84044. Articles appearing in issues of The Fare Box published through July 1 are eligible. Please have nominations submitted by July 15. The award is a silver (unique) striking of the 1961 tour token, in a special plastic holder.

Just received is a nice letter from Ms. Cornelia Ward, Advertising Manager of Southern California Rapid Transit District. Seems that SCRTD is offering a set of full-color 8 1/2 x 10 1/2" lithographs of 3 paintings highlighting Los Angeles transit history. #1 shows types of transit in use in 1925 at Pershing Square. #2 shows L.A. City Hall with trackless trolleys and a P.E. red call, circa 1950. #3 shows the corner of 18th & Grand Ave. with types of buses operating today including the new double-deckers. Price for the set of 3 is \$12 + \$1 postage. Or \$5 for one. Order from Marketing Dept., RTD - 425 So. Main Street - Los Angeles, CA 90013.

Hal Ford asked me to express our thanks to 3 members for sending in information on fares in their home towns: Turgeon for RIPTA, RI 700 issues; Benjamin for NY 760 issues; Friedman for IL 135 and 150 issues. This info is important if we are to put realistic values on current tokens in the next catalogue. Please do send Hal Ford the current rates of fare for tokens in your town or city.



MEDALS AND TOKENS OF THE NEW YORK CITY SUBWAY SYSTEM

George S. Cuhaj LM 1623

(note: this article was originally published as two parts in the NUMISMATIST official publication of the American Numismatic Association. Issue dates were January 1978, and September 1979. Additional informatinn on new finds are included with this reprinting.)

Proposals for underground railroads in New York City were made as early as the 1850's, and an experimental "pneumatic" tube line was built by Alfred Beach in 1870. This operation was 312 feet long and extended under Broadway from Murry to Warren Streets near City Hall. The fare was .25¢ round trip, as there was only one station on the line. The operation was closed down as many of the local merchants feared their buildings would collapse from the hole under their foundations. So it was quickly filled in.

Unable to go underground, public transit in the city went above ground. Elevated lines radiated from Battery Park in the south to the Harlem River, the Bronx, in the north, and Brooklyn and Queens in the East. Streetcar, and cable car routes went on every feasible street. It took a while for the public to again think of a subway, but by the last decade of the 19th century the time was ripe.

We have to wait till 1894 when the state of New York approved the Rapid Transit Act, which enabled the City to subcontract the construction work out, and issue bonds. In coming years, the Rapid Transit Subway Construction Company was formed with August Belmont as President and Financier, and John McDonald as executor of the contract. The total bid price was \$35,000,000. March of 1900 was the time set for the ground breaking and it took place at City Hall on the 24th, just one block away from the 1870 operation of Mr. Beach.

The first section of the Interborough Rapid Transit Co. (there would be four in total by 1907) was opened with great fan-fair on October 27th, 1904. City Hall was the site again, and after the moring filled with over three hours of speakers, a Benediction was given by Archbishop Farley of New York, and then August Belmont presented Mayor George B. McClellan a silver controller handle with the words " I give you this controller, Mr. Mayor, with the request that you put in operation this great road, and start it on its course of success and, I hope, safety." With controller in hand, the Mayor proceeded to close the City Hall indoor ceremony and board the First Train at the station accross from the main stairs outside. With the train loaded, George McClellan was the motorman for 7 of the 9 miles opened that first day. This controller handle is in the New York Historical Society, whereas the Silver spade, used at the groundbreaking by Mayor Van Wyck is in the collection of the Museum of the City of New York.

Our only true numismatic item of the day (yes there are pinback buttons, and invitations, with tickets) is a silver medal 45mm in diameter, 4mm thick. It was presented to 75 men at a dinner

following the official ceremony and free first rides. The occasion was in the main room of Sherry's Restaurant. ( a full guest list follows as appendix 1) The medal's obverse has three portraits George B. McClellan, Mayor, Alexander Orr, Chairman of the Rapid Transit Commission, and August Belmont. Above is the legend RAPID TRANSIT CELEBRATION and below the busts, OCTOBER, 27TH 1904. The reverse boasts: RAPID TRANSIT SUBWAY/ COMMENCED BY/ SUBWAY CONSTRUCTION/ COMPANY/ AUGUST BELMONT/ PRESIDENT./ MARCH 24TH 1900./ OPENED BY / (Flowing) INTERBOROUGH RAPID TRANSIT/ COMPANY/ OCTOBER 27TH 1904. The medal was reported in the press the next day as being served with a sherbert desert, it may have been the best one some of these men ever had!. These medals exist looped and plain edged

Our second medal was issued by the State Chamber of Commerce, and was presented without much fanfair sometime before 1907. (most likely 1904). It is of Bronze, 72mm in diameter and engraved by Tiffany and Company. The obverse has in the center a tunnel view with two trains, above is the arms of the City of New York, and below is the seal of the State Chamber of Commerce, with a ribbon with the dates 1894 1904 flanking the seal. laural sprigs abound. Running from 11o'clock to 1o'clock counterclockwise, is a ribbon which is inscribed: SUGGESTED BY THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE . AUTHORIZED BY THE STATE . CONSTRUCTED BY THE CITY ", the reverse, within a laural wreath is the legend: PRESENTED BY/ THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE/ OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK/ TO/(BOX FOR NAME)// IN RECOGNITION OF HIS SERVICES / AS A MEMBER OF THE / RAPID TRANSIT COMMISSION (winged wheel follows. In the 13 years of total operation of the Commission only eleven different men served. I mention the life of the group here in that in 1907 it was replaced as ineffective, by acting too slowly in granting new franchise routes in the outlying Boroughs, and to competitor companies. In addition to the eleven engraved specimens, several are known un-engraved.

One of these competitor firms was the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company, who operated elevated and streetcar routes throughout the Borough. Approval was granted for the second subway in Brooklyn, (the IRT having come under the river in 1908) and ceremonies for groundbreaking were in order. A Fourth Avenue line, extending from downtown Brooklyn (where the IRT was) to a southern terminus at 89 Street. For the day, a grandstand was built at 68 Street and a massive parade preceeded the turning of the earth. For the Company Officials, and members of the Public Service Commission a three part badge was struck by Degist and Clust. The hanging bar measures 50mm with the word COMMITTEE incribed. from a off-white ribbon hangs the medal of uneven diameter, 36mm. The design is twofold, on the left is a cartouche with a man turing a spadeful of seath, and the legend, FOURTH AVE. SUBWAY CELEBRATION. out of this area, on the right is a lady with an outstretched wreath of laural, and holding a lighted torch. Below this in the exerge is the date OCT. 26, 1912.

With this addition underway, and the Public Service Commission being continually bombarded with new routes to approve, some sort of master plan for the future of the City had to be drawn up and implemented. During 1912 five companies involved in transport and the Commission fought over which firm was to get what rights to build their extensions. This work culminated in April of 1913 with the Dual Contracts.

These Dual Contracts formulated over 200 miles of elevated and subway routage, as well as streetcar lines. The Brooklyn Rapid Transit Co, with the Interborough R.T. Co. signed these contracts with the City at a large ceremonial banquet, for which a bronze medal is known to have been issued, with reports in the press of Silver and Gold issues to those company officials who signed the document. Two inches in diameter, the obverse depicts a train exiting a portal, arriving at a station which is on a curve (location is CITY HALL, IRT) Leading a robed female, is a nude Mercury, holding a caduceus representing speed and safety, the lady, representing NY City. The reverse has a plaque, surmounted on a laural wreath, above the plaque is the seal of the City of New York, below this a ribbon with CITIZENS BANQUET inscribed, The Plaque is: inscribed COMMEMORATING/ THE SIGNING OF THE / CONTRACTS FOR THE/ DUAL SUBWAY SYSTEM OF/ GREATER NEW YORK/ APRIL 2, 1913/. It was edgemarked by the manufacturer, Whitehead and Hoag, Newark New Jersey.

Our second issue from the dual contracts comes just three months later. The first extension of the subway into Queens in the occasion, and much political advancement was made at the groundbreaking at which a two inch bronze issue was given out. By an unknown manufacturer, in inferior workmanship to the prior issue, but in copy of it, the obverse has a caped Mercury with Caduceus overlooking the portion of proposed Queens Elevated Viaduct, and a view of the two track subway portals in the area of Long Island City, were the ceremony took place. The reverse again has the City Seal, a blank ribbon and the central plaque. This reads" IN COMMEMORATION / OF THE COMMENCEMENT OF/ CONSTRUCTION WORK ON THE / DUAL SUBWAY SYSTEM / IN THE/ BOROUGH OF QUEENS / NEW YORK CITY/ JUNE 7th 1913 /. It was also at this gathering that the Queens Borough Flag was unveiled for the first time.

The last attributal numismatic item for the Dual Contracts come to us in the form of a uniface plaque, mounted on wood. It measures 4 x 5 inches, with the wood area of 6 x 7 inches, the plaque is whitmetal plated bronze, engraved by Digest and Clust. The plaque is divided into three horizontal regions. The top give a rendering of the skyline of Lower Manhattan from the Battery to the Brooklyn Bridge, as seen from the Hights in Brooklyn. The central portion has on the left a tunnel view uncompleted, center the Coat of arms of the City of New York and on the right, a finished view, with a subway car approaching. the background in this area gives the impression of the riverbed. The third portion lists the names of the Public Service Commission members on the left, the contractors on the right, and in the center on a plaque the following is inscribed: TO COMMEMORATE/ THE OCCASION OF/ COMMENCING WORK/ ON THE / EAST RIVER TUNNELS/ OCT. 13th 1914/ .

Our last medal of the period is of a more general nature. It is for long service under the employ of the Brooklyn Manhattan Transit Company.

This three peice medal has on the top bar the word RETIRED, a red ribbon suspends the medal, which has in the center of a formée cross the initials BMT, above this a ribbon inscribed FAITHFUL SERVICE, and below the cross, a oak sprig to the left, and laural to the right. The reberse of the medal is in a flowing manor, PRESENTED BY/ (on a scroll) BROOKLYN/MANHATTAN TRANSIT / TO / (two areas to be engraved with name, and years employed) YEARS / SERVICE. The metallic parts are goldplated bronze, and it was struck by Degist and Clust, 32mm diameter. It was most likely presented for service greater than 25 years, which included tenure with the BRT. the author's medal, is engraved to a Michael Dunne for 33 years service. However, I do not know the year he received it, or how many others are around.

This was the last known medal to be issued for the private companies, till 1979.

However, the period from 1928 to the present is where the subway tokens come into the limelight, and these follow.

The Interborough Rapid Transit Company, and the Brooklyn Manhattan Transit Company were operating under the dual contracts for about 10 years befor trouble began to pop into the picture, this was in two areas. Namely, they could not raise the fare above the original 5 cents, and the contruction costs were rising much faster than projected in 1913. Thus the problems of receivership, The IRT forcasting such problems in 1927 petitioned to the Public Service Commission for a hike to seven cents per ride. Well, they denined it, but in a plea for the overtuen, the State Courts approved the hike. with time draging on, the problem went to the supreme court which Heard the case in October of 1928. During this time, things looked good, so that the IRT had ordered two million tokens from each the Johnson Fare Box Company, Scoville Manufacturing Co, and Meyer & Wenth. These six million tokens were in the vaults of the IRT by December of 1928. However, after re-hearing the case, the court ruled that the five cent fare must stay, and the tokens not be used. Thus NY 630 U, sat in the vaults until 1943 when a large sum was sold to the Husdon and Manhattan RR Co. for use as metal for NY 630 AH, The remaining stock was sold by the Board of Transportation (NYCTS) in 1948 for scrap. It was at this time that many of the tokens in collectos hand today were saved, as there is a story at the TA Headquarters, that when the bags were being draged out to be shipped out, a bag broke, spilling the contents on the floor, needless to say, very few found their way back to the bag, in that bunch.

The IRT was not wrong in the projection of receivership, and this came in 1932, with the BMT following soon thereafter. But in the interveening time the City finally did build a system of their own, the INDEPENDENT SYSTEM, which opened in 1932. So now with three systems in operations, two bankrupt, talks of unification became widespread.

This unification, however, did not come to fruit till 1940 when the three systems became the New York City Transit System, under the control of the Board of Transportation .

This unification brought about the TRANSFER TOKENS for us collectos, but an additional two cents for the public. The turnstile, a Perry Superstyle, was installed in many of the Brooklyn Manhattan Transit Co. vehicles as early as 1928, and just nickles were accepted. However, now 12 years later and turnstile still in use, the NYCTS minted over the next 10 years over 75,000 NY 629 G, and unknown, but fewer (very much so) quantities of the 629 H,I,K, issues. The same size as a nickle these passed right into the same slot on the turnstile. The routes which used tokens, all were BMT operated before unification, are listed in the tables, apendex 2,3,4.) The toekns come in two designed in brass, and one type in steel and whitemetal. The common legend to all four areas follows: NEW YORK CITY TRANSIT SYSTEM / B.M.T. DIV. / TRANSFER / TOKEN / center, reverse ISSUED / IN / EXCHANGE / FOR / TRANSFER. The brass issue of the medified design is post war issue, and on the obverse DIVISION is not abeverated. An error of this token, with the comapny name as TRANSFER SYSTEM rather than TRANSIT circulated concurrently with the issue.

These transfer tokens would have this use: the two cent surcharge was paid on the first streetcar, to the operator while entering, a paper trasfer would be given the passenger. Upon entering forthe second trip, the passenger surrendered the paper, received the token from the operator, and passed through into the seating area.

During this time a three cent child's fare was introduced, so some vehicles were outfitted with two slot turnstiles, and NY 629 J was issued. it is 24mm in diameter, brass, and center holed. The legend reads, NEW YORK CITY TRANSIT SYSTEM / B.M.T DIV. / HALF FARE TOKEN . the reverse, ISSUED IN EXCHANGE FOR / THREE / CENTS / only a limited number of route busses or streetcars had two, slot turnstiles so these tokens saw very limited use. Normally the patron would just pay the three cents to the operator, and pass through on a transfer token if the vehicle was not equipped with a proper turnstile. (The lines are noted in apendex 2,3,4 who used what.)

The Manhattan Bus division had turnstiles placed on the vehicles by the NYCTS in late 1949. 5,000 of NY 630 V were struck by Meyer and Wenth, and these had the same use as the BMT Division issues, except that the obverse name was replaced, MANHATTAN BUS DIV.

All transfer tokens went out of use in June of 1950 when the fare rose for the rist time since 1905. Ten Cents was the Base rate, free transfer between bus and streetcar, or elevated and subway line.

The Board of Transportation wanted to remove control of the operation of the system from the City, so by 1953 the plans were formulated for the formation of the New York City Transit Authority, a semi-private company, who took over operation in June of 1953.

One of the first acts of the NYCTA was to issue tokens. the design fell to Louis A. Schineller, a employee in the Maintenance of Way Department with a background in designing type specimens. The end result, after being given a selection of tokens then current in other cities, and following a set of NYCTA specifications was the issuance of NY 630 AN, the solid 16mm brass issue. This issue was minted by Osborn Coinage and Scoville Manufacturing Co. The solid tokens remained in use till Spetember when they were gradually phased out by the most common NY 630 A0, which remained in use from 1953 - 1970 first at the 15 cent fare, but after the strike of 1966 at 20 cents. Refer to your 1977 Atwood Supplement for the varieties listing.

The 1966 transit strike brought about the largest NYCTA issue, largest in size, that is the NY 630 AP, a 28mm enlargement of the regular 16mm then current token. This is still in use on the Aqueduct Special race track trains which travel via regular trackage to the Brooklyn grounds from Midtown Manhattan at an express and limited stop timetable. November thru April is the Track Season. Current fare is \$1.50.

With a new contract in 1970 we the riding straphanger of New York received a new token, the same legend, but 23mm in diameter. The fare was raised to 30 cents, on January 4, and again in September 1973 to the 35 cent base rate. This issue was minted by Osborn Coinage Co. and the Roger Williams Mint. A third increase came in 1975, to 50 cents. however a good Publicity Stunt took place.

A copper pattern was minted at 22mm solid by Roger Williams, and about 10 were distributed to the press to inform the public not to hoard, well, we did not hoard, the fare went up to 50 cents, and the same NY 630 AS was used. This pattern of 630 AT has yet to be listed in the catalogue.

This copper pattern would make its re-appearance in 1980 when in June of that year, for the fare increase to 60 cents 35million in brass would be delivered by Roger Williams, to be set loose on the public. this is our current token.

To celebrate the 75th anniversary of the first NY Subway the IRT, the NYCTA, now under the jurisdiction of the state controlled Metropolitan Transportation Administration, jointly planned the Celebrations. (as with all committee events, the throughbread ended up like a camel). The MTA had a designer (graphic) from the J.C. Penney Company Mr. William Bonell, present the final draft for our Diamond Jubilee issue. NY 630 AY. It circulated concurrently at .50 until the rate increase in June 1980. The token has no where to be found, New York City Transit Authority, or Good for one Fare. 10 million were struck in brass, 10,000 in whitmetal, and 5,00 in proof brass, the prior has be remelted by Osborn, few exist, and the latter is still awaiting packaging for sale! The 1904 "Gibbs" type car graces the reverse, while the Kisok, or standard IRT subway entrance the obverse. For those who want the delux model, H. Stern, had 250 struck in 14kt gold, sale price was \$250, plus 8% city tax.. presentation items, AM, AN, A0.

Our last numismatic connection for the time being leaves us with a connection with the start, a Medal. The two part badge came about as part of the suggestion program of the employees. Designed by Mr. Michael Bosnick of the TA, it is a modification of the 1953 logo of the Authority, The center device is the skyline of the city, with a outline map of the five Boroughs, superimposed on these is a bus outline and Subway car outline.. The outer border has the grade of the award on top with NEW YORK CITY TRANSIT AUTHORITY on the lower border. The ribbon is two tone Blue, the colors of the MTA.

The award comes in four grades, and three metals, as follows:

Extraordinary Heroism	gold plated bronze	mintage 103
Heroism	silver plated bronze	mintage 253
Extraordinary Performance	Silver Pl. Br.	mintage 253
Superior Performance	Bronze	mintage 503

As of January 1981, fewer than 20, and only the lowest grade have been awarded.

Three things come to mind, now that I have been working on this project for over four years, and that is

- 1-there should be more medals issued in the period from 1912-1930, however none of the museums have examples, and none have come on the open market.
- 2-I doubt the Transit Authority will ever sell tokens to regular riders at a discount, and that they will avoid at all cost exact fare/ coin turnstiles.
- 3-The New Yorker may start to use the Susan B. Anthony rather than a new token.

And you thought the end would never come!

smile

gsc.

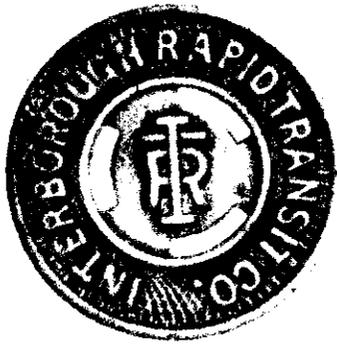
Post Script. I did not mention the Pattern of the NYCTS as listed in the Atwoods, NY 998 N, not only do I know of one, (even though it was sold at a Fare Box auction about three years ago) All I can add is that Meyer and Wanth made it, and that Louis Schillner did not see it when he drew up the NYCTA token!

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= THE 1981 A.V.A. CONVENTION AUCTION =

Jim Hemphill writes that he has so far received only two consignments for the mail and floor auction which will be held at the August AVA Convention in Park City, Utah. If you have some good duplicates that you'd be willing to auction, please send them to Jim. If you need more time, at least drop him a note and say that you will be sending a consignment. A good auction adds a lot of interest to our conventions. Write Jim Hemphill - P.O. Box 1321 - Lake Oswego, Oregon 97034.

Incidentally several have written to ask about transportation from the Salt Lake City Airport to Park City. A shuttle bus runs from the airport in SLC right to Park City for a \$9.00 fare. Or take a taxi--four can ride for \$8 apiece in a taxi. More on this later.



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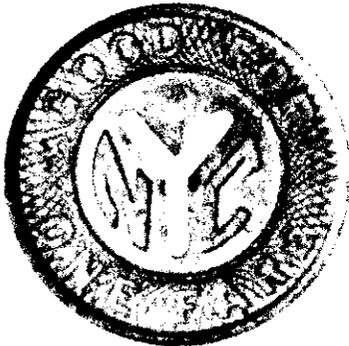
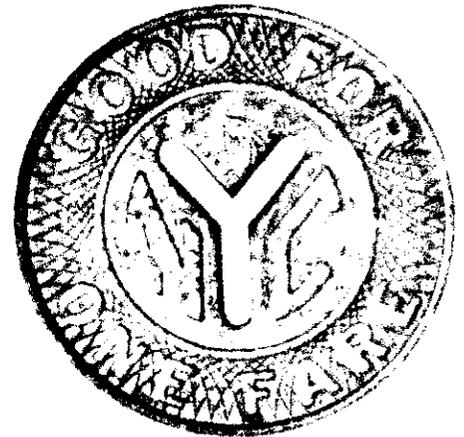
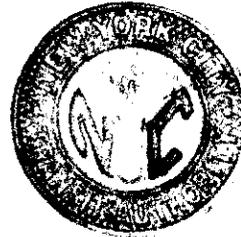




Figure 1

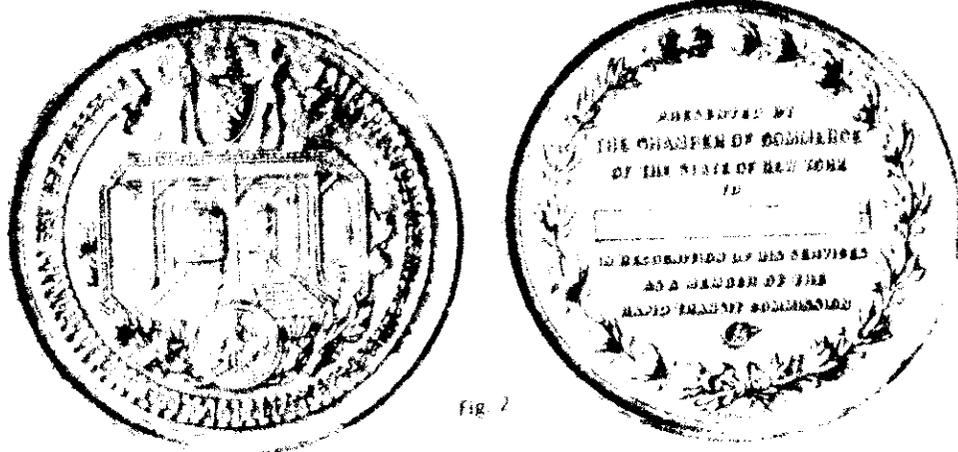


Fig. 2



Figure 3



Figure 4



Figure 5



= SUPPLEMENT #2 TO HEMPHILL'S CATALOGUE OF PERSONAL TOKENS =  
By J.M. Coffee

*This is the second supplement to the new catalogue of AVA Personal Tokens. The first supplement appeared in the November 1980 Fare Box. We list only personal tokens which bear the name of a past or present member, issued by him, and which are made of metal or plastic. If you have issued a personal token, in order to have it listed please send one to the Editor of The Fare Box.*

- 20 B Po 42 Sd R.K. (TOBY) FRISBEE COLLECTOR OF GAMING, PERSONAL, CANADIAN  
TOKENS 211 KING STREET DENVER, CO. 80219  
Happy New Year AVA-20 CATC-21 TAMS-30 CWNA-71 ANA-40413  
1981 (white letters)
- 111 E Pb 42 Sd BILL EISENBERG AVA #111 MEMBER - 30 YEARS 1951-1981  
(shield with 13 stars & 13 stripes)(gold lettering)
- 118 E Pr 42 Sd YOUR TOUR GUIDE ROBERT M. RITTERBAND 6576 COLGATE AVE.  
LOS ANGELES 90048 PHONE (213) 938-4504  
Let's Travel Together (locomotive)(white lettering)
- 335 F S 63 Sd "COIN ROUNDUP" 1964 1974 MAURICE M. GOULD 10th ANNIVERSARY  
SYNDICATED COLUMN (PICTURE OF GOULD)(logo '74)  
(mirror)(white background; blue printing)
- 335 G S 63 Sd " (blue background; blue printing)
- 571 G Pb 29 Sd ROBERT W. KUBACH AVA #571 P.O. BOX 4093 WHITTIER, CA. 90607  
(AVA seal)(gold lettering)[100 made]
- 571 H Pa 29 Sd " " " "
- 571 I Pw 29 Sd " " " "
- Quantities made of previously listed Kubach tokens: A 100; B 500; C 200;  
D 200; E 200; F 200.*
- 601 E B 32 Sd RETIRED AUGUST 20, 1980 AL ZAIKA BELLMAWR, N.J 33 YEARS  
R.R. SERVICE READING (YELLOW CABOOSE) CONRAIL  
(blank)(obverse inscription is enameled: black lettering,  
yellow caboose)  
*Mr. Zaika is willing to sell these tokens at cost, \$3 apiece.*
- 826 C Pw 29 Sd LEWIE L. SMITH A.V.A. #826 OWOSSO, MICH. 48867  
U.S. - CANADA 1980  
(AVA seal)(gold lettering)
- 826 D Pw 42 Sd LEWIE L. SMITH #826-D 1419 LYNN ST. OWOSSO, MICH. 48867  
(LIBERTY BELL)  
Let Freedom Ring 1981 (Star with 53 in center)  
(gold lettering)(300 made)
- 923 D S 59 Sd J.V. PERNICANO 58 SONIA LANE BROOMALL, PA. 19008 AVA L-923  
COLLECTOR OF TRANSPORTATION / TOKENS - MEDALS - POSTCARDS  
(STREETCAR)  
(mirror with "Badge a Minut LaSalle IL 61301" incused into  
metal edge)[black lettering on green background]
- 923 E S 69 Sd (like D but black lettering on blue background)
- 923 F S 69 Sd (like D but black lettering on white background)
- 940 J Bz Ov Sd MERRY CHRISTMAS 1980 JACK & PEG WILCOX (U.S. MAIL SERVICE  
LOGO OVER N.J.)  
(blank; rolled out on 1980-D Lincoln cent)

- MERRY XMAS FROM JACK & PEG WILCOX 1980 (MAIL SACK MARKED  
"U.S. MAIL" AND TAGGED "N.J.")  
940 K Bz Ov Sd (blank; rolled out on 1976-D Lincoln cent)
- FRANK J. BRADY "TAILS" COLLECTOR OF TOKENS FLIPPERS SPINNERS  
IRISH COINS NEW YORK, N.Y. 10033  
973 C Pw 42 Sd "Heads" (shamrock with stem forming circle around it)(green ltrs)
- N.R. MACK A.V.A. #1087 P.O. BOX 395 GOOSE CREEK, SC 29445  
1087 B Po 29 Sd Florida Token Society (map of Florida)(black lettering)  
N.R. MACK F.T.S. #1 P.O. BOX 395 GOOSE CREEK, SC 29445  
1087 C Pd 29 Sd (same reverse as B)(red lettering)
- 1981 RICH MARZIAN AVA 1096 IKOTAMS 107 NEVA 234 NSCA 467  
LOUISVILLE, KY.  
1096 D Pg 38 Sd Collector of Transportation Tokens (streetcar)(white ltrs)
- TOM BROWN A.V.A. 1161 LARGO FLA.  
1161 B Pr Sq Sd Collector Transportation Fla. Tokens (29mm)(white ltrs)
- ALVIN M. HENDRICKSON WARREN, MINNESOTA AVA #1213 1981  
1213 E Pl 42 Sd Minnesota (on outline map of Minnesota with star to show  
location of Warren)(silver lettering)
- LAWRENCE HOPPER MAYOR  
1268 B Pw 38 Sd 25 Years 1956-1981 Pleasant Hill Iowa (in logo showing map  
of Iowa)(silver lettering with green in portion of logo)
- GARY G. ASCHER P.O. BOX 668 OWATONNA, MN. 55060  
TOKEN COLLECTOR  
1457 A Pr 29 Sd Buying All Kings of Tokens Transportation, Store Cards,  
"Good For 5¢ in Trade", etc. (white lettering)  
GARY G. ASCHER P.O. BOX 668 OWATONNA, MN. 55060  
1457 B Pb 42 Sd TAMS #2886 METCA #452 AVA #1457  
Collector of Military Tokens (eagle on shield design)(white ltrs)
- GARY G. ASCHER PRESIDENT, OWATONNA COIN AND STAMP CLUB  
OWATONNA, MN. 1981  
1457 C Pd 42 Sd Meetings Third Thursday of Every Month 7:30 pm  
Park & Rec. Bldg. West Hills, Owatonna, MN. (black ltrs)
- CURTIS H. JUDGE III COLLECTOR OF BIMETALLIC TRANSPORTATION  
AMUSEMENT TOKENS AVA 1566 TAMS 3474  
1566 B Pw 29 Sd (AVA seal)(red lettering)
- F.R. MILLER COLLECTOR OF DOG TAX TAGS ISALC 0004  
TRANSPORTATION TOKENS AVA 1612 1980 LEXINGTON, MO. 64067  
1612 A Pr 42 Sd Missouri Pacific Railroad Agent-Retired (AVA seal in outline  
map of Missouri)(silver lettering)
- LLOYD WHITCOMB ARCATA CALIF.  
1690 B Pb 30 Sd AVA-1690 ANA-R081698 CSW-3434 (white lettering)(Sc)  
LLOYD WHITCOMB LLOYD'S KEY SHOP ARCATA, CALIF. AVA 1690-C  
1690 C Pb 29 Sd (AVA seal)(gold lettering)
- AWARDED BY CINDY GRELLMAN FROM ONE TOKENHOLIC TO ANOTHER  
1824 C Pg 42 Sd Happy Collecting in 1981 (shamrock as on 973-C)(gold ltrs)

IRVING R. CANTER AVA 1841 COLLECTOR OF PARKING TOKENS  
2665 HOMECREST AVE BROOKLYN, N.Y. 11235 cmr (PARKING GATE)

- 1841 H Bz Ov Sd (blank; rolled out on 1981-D cent)
  - 1841 I WM Ov Sd (blank; rolled out on 1980-D clad dime)
  - 1841 J B Ov Sd (blank; rolled out on subway token NY 630 AT)
- Correct wording on 1841-A. Change "Greetings" to "Hello" on obverse.

FRANK STRATMAN N.I. #1518 TAMS 4074 AVA #1903  
BOX 264 DRESDEN, OHIO 43821

- 1903 A Pb 42 Sd Ohio (on outline map of Ohio with star showing location of Dresden)(silver lettering)

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**\* NOTES FROM THE DELAWARE VALLEY \***  
By Bill Lonney

Present at the March 15 meeting of the DVVA were Pernicano, DiMichael, Zaika, Goeller, Donahue, Mielke, Cohen, Aqualino, Bergey, Ciecka, and Lonney. Trading was light but the conversation and comradery seemed to take up the slack.

The business portion of the meeting had three facets. First, those present elected our first officers: Joe Pernicano, President; Dan DiMichael, Vice-President; Bill Lonney, Secretary-Treasurer. Following this the members decided that henceforth full membership in our local association would be based upon the yearly payment of one dollar in dues to the Secretary-Treasurer and attendance at at least two of our six scheduled meetings. Finally Al Zaika was appointed liason between the DVVA and Philadelphia TAMS during the forthcoming 5th Annual Token and Medal Show to be held May 29, 30, and 31, in Philadelphia at the downtown Sheraton.

Next meeting of the DVVA will be May 17 at 1260 Virginia Drive, Fort Washington, Pa. Plan to join us; we start at 1 p.m.

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**= APRIL NEW ISSUES SERVICE REPORT =**  
By John G. Nicolosi

There was no report for March because there were no new issues to report or send you. But now all of a sudden tokens are starting to come in, including some that have been pending for a year or more. I was hoping to have some to send you prior to the postage rate hike, but unfortunately didn't. So for April you will get 5. First, those on my Canadian list will get Nova Scotia 100 P, just like O but dated 1979. Had about given up on these but thanks to Alan Weighell, and with the help of Mrs. Derongoski we have them. These all had to be sorted out as the 1979's were mixed in with 1975's.

Second and third you'll get OH 230 AD AE. These two really were pending a long time, but our good friend Irwin Reuben of Dayton stayed on top of them all this time, making many trips to the authority asking if they were available and always getting the same answer: "Not yet." Finally they said "Yes" and we have them. Thanks again, Irwin, and also for all the pertinent information you sent along.

Fourth and fifth, two nice ones from Los Angeles: CA 450 U and V. Here again I want to thank Joel Reznick for making arrangements for me to purchase a quantity of each type for N.I.S.

This month I am moving up to Regular Membership Gene Skoglund and George Van Trump Jr., and to Associate status from the Waiting List, Doug Peters and Bruce Pasa-row. Welcome aboard, Gentlemen.

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**= REMEMBER THE 1981 AVA CONVENTION: PARK CITY, UTAH - AUGUST 7,8,9 =**

" APRIL SUPPLEMENT TO ATWOOD'S CATALOGUE "  
By Harold V. Ford

CALIFORNIA

Los Angeles 450 (Reported by Joel Reznick)  
 (LOGO) / RTD / NOT REFUNDABLE / FOR CASH.  
 U A 39 Sd Courtesy / Fare / Good For Local / Fare or Portion / of Express /  
 Fare. / (incuse numerals)(anodized gold)(reeded edge)  
 (\* 8/17/80)[10,000 struck] \$0.75  
 V B 39 Sd Courtesy / Fare / Good For Local / Fare or Portion / of Express /  
 Fare (reeded edge)(\* 4/3/81)[10,000 struck] .75

OHIO

Dayton 230 (Reported by Irwin Reuben and Ronald Etchells)  
 R T A / DAYTON / OHIO / 1980  
 AD Bz 16 Sd Good For / One Fare / Adult (\* 2/22/81)[615,700 struck] .50  
 AE B 23 Sd " " / " " / Senior Citizen (\* 2/22/81)[348,000 struck] .25

SOUTH CAROLINA

Marion 650 (Reported by David E. Schenkman)  
 DELMONICO / HOTEL / MARION, S.C.  
 B o B 25 Sd Good For / 25¢ / in / Transportation / on Trunks 10.00

CANADA - NOVA SCOTIA

Dartmouth 100 (Reported by Alan T.C. Weighell)  
 HALIFAX DARTMOUTH / BRIDGE COMMISSION / PASSENGER / VEHICLE / 1979  
 P WM 16 Sd (same as obverse) .25

QUEBEC

Quebec 745 (Reported by Bill Marquand)  
 W. SMYTH / GOOD FOR ONE RIDE ONLY  
 Q o B 33 Sd (blank)(obverse letters are incuse) 10.00

The Los Angeles tokens, according to the 2/27/81 issue of *Passenger Transport* sent us by Walter Stinger, originated when SCRTD officials met with managers of 4 major shopping centers to interest them in purchasing the special tokens as giveaway items for their customers. Tokens are purchased at 65¢ each by the shopping centers and are worth a 65¢ fare. They are given free to shoppers who get them by showing receipts for items purchased from the merchants at the center totalling \$10 to \$15.

The Dayton tokens were struck early last year by Roger Williams Mint but not issued until this February when a new fare structure went into effect. The adult token sells at 10 for \$4; the senior token at 10 for \$2. Cash fares are 50¢ and 25¢. The New Issues Service will handle these two tokens.

The Marion, SC, token has the same obverse as SC 650 A which is pictured on page 167 of the 1977 *Supplement*. The reverse inscription is a new one for our catalogue, and we're uncertain of its exact meaning. Was the token good, as it implies, to ride on trunks, presumably on the outside of the vehicle? Or was it good to pay for the transporting of trunks? We list it because the implication is that it was good for people, is a companion piece to 650 A, and does say "transportation" on it.

The Nova Scotia listing is similar to NS 100 O but dated 1979. The Bridge Commission obviously ran short of the earlier issued used as an auto or station wagon fare. Hence the later issue. The separation marks on each side are mint marks of the Sherritt Gordon Mint.

The Quebec token is similar to PQ 745 E but larger and with a slightly different inscription.

We now have to add (Vars.) to the PA 996 C listing. Joel Reznick picked up another one, and reports that the numeral "2" is different on the second token.

LABOR UNION ITEMS WANTED. Badges, ribbons, dues buttons, photos, graphics, any paper material. = Scott Molloy - 505 County Road - Barrington, RI 02806  
FOR SALE: 133 Penna. \$100 - all diff. 6 diff. PT's \$2 ppd. 318 PT's all diff. SAE for list. 44 tax, 40 wood, 41 religious, 15 foreign & 112 various medals in 39 state and 27 patriotic - space GVT etc.

H.E. Mayland - 152 Parkview Dr. - Union, NJ 07083

MY LATEST PERSONAL tokens 1127 H I J. Will trade for other AVA personals or sports schedule tokens. = Everett Mastrich - Starin Dr. - Stamford, CT 06902

SEND 20 DIFF. TT's + postage and receive one of the following: 10 diff. automobile tokens, 5 diff. trade tokens, 25 diff. foreign coins, 25 tax tokens, 20 diff. TT's of mine, or a certificate now worth over \$200 in Las Vegas.

Larry Edell - 1307B Amapola - Torrance, CA 90501

FOR TRADE: GA 580 J K N V; MI Q and R; NY 560 C. WANT Ga 580 L M P Q R S T U W X Y; NY 560 B; Alas 50 F G; DE 300 I; IL 1000 D; IN 1000 C; IA 800 A; MD 670 G H; NE 997 A C; PA 200 B. = R. Kelley - 6315 Parkview - Mason, OH 45040

HAVE NEW SET OF 3 PERSONALS, 1841 H I J. Will trade 3 for 3 or SAE.  
Irving R. Canter - 2665 Homecrest Ave. 2K - Brooklyn, NY 11235

I COLLECT MILITARY TOKENS & MEDALS. Also telephone, insurance and balloon. Will buy or trade. = Gary G. Ascher - P.O. Box 668 - Owatonna, MN 55060

I WILL PAY 20x CATALOG FOR: CO 40 A B, 300 E, 340 C, 440 C. Would like to trade for GA 580 J-Y (Jan. 77 Fare Box); NM 40 A B F, 100 A-C, 810 B-D, 940 A. Also will trade for tokens "good for" 1 shave, 1 haircut, etc.

Lee Nott - P.O. Box 3130 - Fairview Heights, IL 62208

FOR SALE AT 35¢ EACH + POSTAGE: MO 820 A B C, 880 G, 910 D; NE 540 I, 700 I; NH 720 Aa Ab; NJ 15 A B, 555 C D, 825 B; NY 10 A E, 105 D, 230 E G H I, 360 B, 445 C D E F G, 630 AH AO, 631 Q, 780 H, 785 A, 830 C, 875 E, 890 E, 995 A.

Claude G. Thompson - 8300 W. 30½ St. #306 - Minneapolis, MN 55426

WANTED: GEORGIA TOKENS AND MEDALS of all kinds. Also interested in any R.M. Rose Company items from Georgia or elsewhere. Will buy or trade.

R.W. Colbert - 4156 Livsey Road - Tucker, GA 30084

SELL 10 DIFF. TT's for \$1; 30 diff. for \$4.50. 20 diff. parking \$4.50. Still have 3 or 4 packs of 100 different TT's for \$17.50 each, all postpaid.

Joe Studebaker - 2614 Legare Street - Beaufort, SC 29902

FOR SALE PLUS SAE with sufficient postage: CA 450 U V 90¢ each, 620 A 50¢, 885 B 70¢ FL 840 E 40¢; IL 999 M \$2; IN 280 H 55¢; MI 530 P 40¢; NY 230 K 40¢; OH 230 AD AE \$1.05 set, 565 A 35¢; PA 495 V W X \$1.80 set; VA 710 A 50¢; WI 825 I J 65¢ ea (as is) Br. Col. 800 E 65¢; Manitoba 900 H (convention tour token) \$3.75; N.Scotia 100 P 40¢ Que 850 I 65¢; Mullies Massage Studio of 1 Massage (fantasy) \$1 from Bear Springs NV.

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

MFG SAMPLES AT \$1.50 each: 8 A, 11 A, 13 F, 17 B C; unpunched error NY 630 AH \$3.50 PT's MSPT 3054 Cb \$1, 3057 Ba \$1. 3060 AB 75¢, 3060 B 75¢; IL 785 A \$1; fantasy tokens \$3: Frederick, MD; Hagerstown, Md; Rockhill Furnace Pa. an adult and a child.

Include SAE with order. = Paul Targonsky - 23 Harrison St. - Meriden, CT 06450

SALE: 15 diff. transp. tokens for only \$2.25. Also have sell list for large SAE.

Erle C. Hanson - 2599 Alice Way - Pinole, CA 94564

WILL TRADE KY 510 BS for other TT's, especially TT's from N.J., N.Y., and Pa., or will sell for \$1 +SAE. = Tom Voigt - 28 Arthur Terr. 1E - Hackettstown, NJ 07840

WILL TRADE CONDUCTOR's time reports on Chicago, North Shore & Milwaukee line (bi-weekly or monthly) for IL 765 A; 785 A; 505 A B; 3405 or 3890.

Alon Jeffrey - 366 Behm Drive - Grayslake, IL 60030

TRADE: MY DE 900 A for your VA 80 A, 530 A or 720 A. My DE 300 C or G for your Va 20 E H J, 155 B, 500 H, 600 K, 620 C, 700 B D or 160 A. If no trade name your price for those I want. = Warren E. Paynter - 708 Camberley Circle - Towson, MD 21204

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Age 42; Retired Air Force. Collects U.S. (Petit)
- 1978 ALFRED J. DELLA POSTA - 86 WELFARE AVENUE - CRANSTON, RHODE ISLAND 02910  
Age 36; Transportation Engineer. Collects U.S. (Mazeau)

REINSTATEMENT TO MEMBERSHIP

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- \* Michael Super - 222 Overlook Road - Ambler, Pennsylvania 19002

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= NEW FINDS =

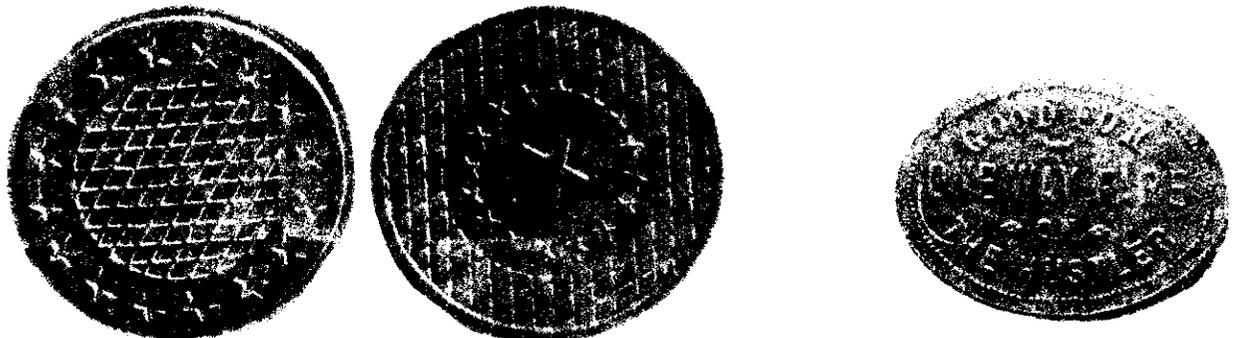
Heading the list of good fortune this month is a report from George Reed, who writes that he picked up IL 150 D, the Chicago Street Carrette "The Leader" token. His is only the 4th one known, and he got it for just 25¢ in a garage sale! So, as the saying goes, "tokens are where you find them."

Jaime Salgado writes from Portugal that he picked up a brown vulcanite 25mm token inscribed TRAMVIA AL PASO DEL MOLINO Y CERRO (STREETCAR) [on obverse], and with the stamped numeral 12 on reverse. Sounds like a beautiful Latin American maverick. He also picked up a 25mm brass solid token inscribed DFDS SEAWAYS (SHIP) 25 [on obverse], and DFDS SEAWAYS 25 with a kind of logo or flag, on reverse. Any ideas about that one?

Dan Benice writes that he picked up a crude item, a U.S. large cent with NEV. STAGE I.T. stamped with individual letters on one side, and PASS ONE THRU on the other side, also stamped with individual letter punches. Heaven only knows what that is. Another item he picked up is inscribed HARDING FUNERAL TRAIN on one side, and AUG 8 1923 9 15 PM on the other side, incuse inscription on oval copper token. This could be an admission check to the President Harding funeral train, but who knows?

Below are 2x enlarged photos of a 23mm brass token sent to me by AVA member Bernard Walters. Here is what he writes about it: "[This token] was minted and never put into service, by the Delaware River Port Authority. If and when this token is released it will be used on the D.R.P.A. four bridges: Walt Whitman, Ben Franklin, Betsy Ross, and Commodore Barry. There are 250,000 of these tokens in a safe in the anchorage of the Betsy Ross Bridge."

Just to fill out the space I'm also putting a photo, exact size, of an unusual oval maverick, #135, aluminum, which has a blank reverse. "The Hustler" was a train that operated in Texas, but we don't know how the token was used.



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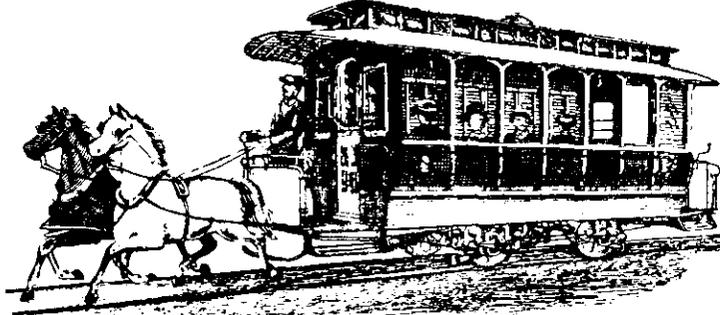
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Our 407th Issue

May 20. We have at least one more issue after this to publish before I leave for the West Coast. If enough material arrives I'll have two more issues. Inside this issue is complete information about our annual convention to be held August 7-9 at Shadow Ridge in Park City, Utah. The more I learn about Park City the more anxious I am to attend the convention. Main Street, the shopping area of Park City is one of the few commercial districts in America to be on the National Register of Historic Sites. There are enough gourmet restaurants to satisfy the most finicky. There are shops of every description from the usual tourist traps to places that sell the more esoteric. There are theatres, art galleries alpine slides, gondola rides swimming pools golf courses. It's quite a place. Some of our members have expressed concern that they would be off somewhere in the middle of nowhere. Quite the contrary is the case.

I still have hundreds of Va 20 C tokens. If any member missed getting a free one last month, it seems only fair that he should still be able to get one. So if you still need Va 20 C send me a stamped envelope and I'll send you one for free. More than one will be 25¢ each plus sufficient postage. The token catalogues 50¢ in Atwood.

Every month I get a couple of ads with no name & address on them. When I receive ads I put them in the ad tray without looking at them. Then when it's time to type the issue I empty the tray. If an ad has no name on it obviously it won't get printed because I won't remember who sent it. So please remember to put your name & address (I don't know everyone's address by heart) on a separate sheet with your ad, and don't put the ad on the same sheet with a letter because either the letter will go unanswered or the ad won't get in the ad tray.

It's nice when people appreciate us. Last month Bruce Pasarow commented in a letter to me that "Ours is the best organized and run association of collectors that I have ever seen." I really appreciate things like that!

A letter from George Gentle informs us that Memphis "has their old tokens buried underground and when they move to new accommodations within about a month or two they will recover the hoard." He also notes that "St. Louis has 2½ million pieces in their vaults the United Railways issues which they plan to sell for scrap. I hope to convince them to hold enough of the known varieties from the melters so that some collectors can get



a few." Maybe they will. Someone from Bi-State joined the AVA this month and ordered a Catalogue.

Marc Cohen was up this way a while back and picked up a token like RI 700 F or G but anodized blue. We have them in red. See 700 H & I. I had heard rumors of blue tokens but never saw one. I asked Hector Turgeon to check on it and he learned that the blue anodized tokens were definitely used a while back in some sort of promotion in a manner similar to the red ones. Seems they have a bag of blue ones in the vault but won't let any of them out. Not for now anyway.

Gordon Wold sends rubbings of some interesting tokens. Remember that one with the eagle and stars which we pictured on page 18 of the February issue? Gordon has two others with the same obverse. One has NO CASH VALUE on its reverse. The other has PARKING TOKEN with a picture of an old auto on its reverse. Apparently this is a stock design that some token manufacturer makes available to those who want to use tokens without putting their name on them. I still am anxious to know where the GOOD FOR ONE FARE reverses are used. My guess is on some sort of amusement ride in the Atlantic City area.

Speaking of Philadelphia an interesting token is the 16mm pattern in brass submitted to South Eastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority by Meyer & Wenthe. SEPTA decided instead to use a 23mm token. I don't know how many of these patterns were made but certainly it can't be common. I do have one of them. A 2x enlarged photo of it is below.



Next to the SEPTA pattern is Miscellaneous Group 31-A listed on page 633 of Atwood. This is one token that will always be rare. According to Meyer & Wenthe records only 25 of these tokens were struck and shipped to Grant Money Meters Inc. of Providence RI on February 20 1956. I obtained the little 16mm octagonal WM token when Ralph Freiberg and I visited the office of Grant Money Meters back in December of 1961. Ralph had written ahead to make an appointment so when he and I visited the plant which was then located in Providence we received a royal welcome. The manager opened his desk drawer and there we saw two complete sets of NJ 997 I J K L M plus two sets of IL 900 A B and a couple uncolored tokens like 900 A B—and also just one of Group 31-A which I grabbed. Why Grant had them made and what they were used for I have no way of knowing. But as only 25 were ever made this is one token that won't ever be very common! (Incidentally the manager let us have the tokens. We didn't sneak them out of his drawer on the sly.)

Finally at the bottom of this page I'm putting 2x photos of Unidentified #199 which I just acquired in a swap. The interesting thing about this maverick depotel is that the reverse is identical to the reverse of SC 650 A (pictured on page 167 of the 1977 Supplement). Same die exactly. I know of no other token with that die which makes me wonder if R.W. Roberts operated in Marion SC. Maybe he ran the hack that went to the Delmonico Hotel.

Inasmuch as I just discovered I don't have enough room for the photos at the bottom of this page I'll put them at the top of the next page. And that gives me enough room here to remind you that Duane Feisel will be having his annual get-together at his beautiful home in Los Altos California on Sunday July 5. Any collector who will be in the area will be welcome but please phone Duane so he can have enough refreshments on hand.



Next to the Unidentified #199 photos are pictures (exact size) of NB 300 B which was listed on page 28 of the February issue. T.R. Masuda of North Bay ON writes that the token is really made of pewter and not lead as listed. Fredericton is perhaps the only place in Canada where they have pewtersmiths and this token is thus a product of this unique industry. One thousand tokens were made in the first striking.

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#### LANSING TO ISSUE COMMEMORATIVE TRANSPORTATION TOKENS

By George B. Gentle

Capitol Area Transportation Authority (CATA) of Lansing MI has ordered 4 new types of tokens from Roger Williams Mint which they expect to be delivered in 6 to 8 weeks. These are specifically designed to appeal to collectors. CATA plans to introduce a new series of different designs of fare tokens every six months if the first four tokens prove successful.

The first four designs will be as follows - (1) CATA logo / RTS bus. (2) Seal of State of Michigan / Capitol Bldg. (3) Michigan State Spartans. (4) An executive decision maker spinner with YES on obverse and NO on reverse.

The second series will feature endangered species and CATA anticipate that they can issue a second group of 4 for this category. Beyond these planned designs anything is possible. Ten thousand of each of the first types have been ordered. The tokens will be distributed from modified change-making machines— each dollar bill inserted will release 2 packaged tokens and 10¢ change. So tokens will be 45¢ each. CATA will also provide albums to house the tokens free to anyone wishing them.

Our New Issues Service has been guaranteed an adequate supply of all of these tokens so AVA members will be able to obtain them.

The tokens will go into use around the end of this coming summer and they will be 23mm in size.

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#### PRICES IN THE ATWOOD CATALOGUE

The Editor received several interesting replies to our request for guidance on prices for the forthcoming 4th edition of Atwood's Catalogue. There was not much interest in using "realistic" prices so perhaps we'll simply increase our standard top price to \$25 and let it go at that. I'm open to further suggestions. Work will begin July 16.

A final note - Roger Bolz reports someone dug up a Neb 320 A in Fairbury with a metal detector. This token was unique and the only known example was stolen. Now we have another one known to exist. Note - Roger couldn't talk the guy out of it.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ON NEW YORK SUBWAY TOKENS

By Robert Saxon

I enjoyed the article on New York tokens in the April Fare Box, but I have to say that the explanation of transfer tokens (on page 52) is incorrect. I was living in Brooklyn at that time, so I think my recollection is probably more accurate than what was printed.

Transfer tokens were used by NYCTS' predecessors, Brooklyn Bus Corp., and Brooklyn & Queens Transit, as well as by NYCTS itself. This is duly noted in Atwood (NY 629 C thru K). The only reason they existed is that almost all buses of the Brooklyn system, and some of the streetcars, had turnstiles for entering passengers, so normally each rider deposited a nickel in the stile, then entered the body of the car or bus. When a passenger entered with a valid transfer, the operator took it and gave the passenger a token to permit him or her to get thru the turnstile. No money was involved in this. The token was supposed to go from operator to turnstile and, later in the day, back into the operator's hand when he emptied the coin box. (PCC cars had an automatic return system for coins and tokens.) Like other collectors I got samples of these tokens to keep by giving the operator a transfer and, through a bit of sleight-of-hand, pocketing the token and dropping a previously palmed nickel into the coin slot. This was hard on the operator, who was responsible for the cash value of the tokens. After 40 years, my apologies to him.

Anyway, the turnstiles were installed from about 1928 to 1948—the private companies until 1940, NYCTS thereafter. They were taken out in mid 1948, when the surface fare went from 5¢ to 7¢; fare boxes were used thereafter. So transfer tokens also became obsolete at that time. Not 1950.

These tokens were never used on the rapid transit lines as far as I can tell. Transfers were accepted on the rapid transit, until 1948, only at 2 or 3 places, and the station agent activated a coinless turnstile at those stations for people giving him (or her) a transfer. When surface-rapid transit transfers were introduced (1948 until 1952)—also for paper transfers between rapid transit lines at certain locations—all of these forms were just dropped into a box at the station, and turnstiles were always for cash passengers only.

George's reference to a "two cent surcharge" paid for transfers is only partly correct. Some transfers were free, some 2¢. It was very confusing.

The fare rise in 1948 was the first one since ancient times. It was from 5¢ to 7¢ for surface lines, 5¢ to 10¢ for rapid transit. Also at that time the transfers between surface and rapid transit were introduced in the form of movie ticket sized cardboard checks, at a joint fare of 12¢; they were not free. (The surface lines fare rose to 10¢, and the joint fare became 15¢, early in 1950.) This arrangement, like all transfer arrangements in New York City, practically defies description (though if anyone interested will write to me, I shall be glad to discuss it interminably, as I am an avid transfer collector). It will be sufficient to say that because of widespread abuse, and loss of revenue, intermodal transfers were discontinued in 1952.

New York City Transit Authority is not a semi-private company. It is a public agency, although not directly responsible to the City of New York.

The NYCTA tokens had been used originally only in rapid transit turnstiles as initial fare, since these stiles have only a single slot. Later on they were made acceptable as fares on surface lines also. Of course they are entirely separate from the transfer token issues, which had been phased out before NYCTA was created.

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THE A. V. A. ANNUAL CONVENTION

The 1981 Annual Convention of the American Vecturist Association will be held August 7, 8, 9, at Shadow Ridge Hotel in Park City, Utah. Shadow Ridge is brand new. It just opened in April, 1981, and the regular rates are more than double what we shall be paying at our convention, which will be \$33 per room single or double.

Park City is an old mining town whose Main Street has been preserved as it was in the bad old days. Among famous men who made their fortunes at Park City was George Hearst, father of William Randolph Hearst. The city has many shops and attractions in addition to a setting of great beauty. Nearby the movie Grizzly Adams was filmed and the U.S. Ski Team practices here. Park City Jail which once housed Butch Cassidy is the oldest territorial jail in the USA, and the Park Record is the oldest continual newspaper.

AVA members planning to attend the convention must call our president, Joel Reznick to make hotel reservations. This will insure that you receive our special low rate, which you may not get if you write the hotel direct.

If you arrive in Salt Lake City via public transportation—bus or Amtrak or airplane—call Joel to have him make arrangements for your transportation to Park City. He will arrange to have the limousine waiting for you when you arrive at the depot or airport. It's about 40 miles to Park City from Salt Lake City. But getting up to Park City will be no problem at all if you call Joel and tell him when you will be arriving.

There is also a good possibility of our obtaining special low air fares on American Airlines—not group rates, but a low fare even if you travel by yourself from anywhere. So again if you plan to arrive in Salt Lake City by air call Joel first.

Call collect at (312) 726-1300 and make it person-to-person for Joel Reznick. And please call as soon as possible. Don't wait till the last minute because we have to let the hotel know how many will be taking rooms. We have to have good lead time for the limousine service. We have to know how many will be present for the banquet.

Registration fee beginning when you receive this issue will be \$25.00 which includes the train ride the token the banquet and admission to all functions of the convention. We just about break even for this.

The tour this year will involve a ride on the Heber Creeper a steam train. Buses will leave our hotel at 5 30 pm on Saturday the 8th for Heber City, a historic city where members will have an hour to walk around and explore. The train leaves Heber City at 7 pm and will return at 10 pm. Buses will be waiting at the station to return us to our hotel in Park City. The banquet will be served aboard the dining cars on the train beginning about 8 30 pm, and the main course will be New York Strip Steak.

All of this promises to make our Utah convention one of the most interesting and unusual we've ever held. Your Editor will definitely be there. I'll be driving from San Francisco with Hal and Mark Ford and (I hope) John Nicolosi as well. A lot of us will be arriving on Thursday.

A final note - we still need more lots for the Convention Auction. Jim Hemphill has only a handful of tokens for our auction and it would be a shame if we didn't have a good auction for our gathering. The auction is one of the high-points. So why not send Jim some good tokens to be auctioned off?

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KALAMAZOO PASSES

Joel Reznick obtained all that were left of the Kalamazoo passes listed this month as MI 999 A thru E. He has a few of 999 A and B left and will send them to any member who contributes \$2 each to the AVA (\$4 for both). (208 S. LaSalle St. Room 1510 - Chicago 60604)

= MAY SUPPLEMENT TO ATWOOD'S CATALOGUE =  
By Harold V. Ford

GEORGIA

Atlanta 60 (Reported by R.W. Colbert)

GEORGIA STATE TOKEN-EXONUMIA / ASSOCIATION / GSTEА / ORGANIZED /  
1978 / -RWC-

AC A 26 Sd Stone Mountain Tour / Atlanta, Georgia / One / Fare /  
May 16, 1981 / GSTEА / -rwc- (500 struck) \$1.00  
*RWC on obverse & reverse = R.W. Colbert, who designed the token.*

MICHIGAN

Passes 999 (Reported by Joel Reznick)

CITY OF KALAMAZOO / SCHOOL BUS TOKEN / (SLOT)

A o Py Ob Pc (blank) (black printing on obv.) [70x35mm]

CITY SCHOOL / (NUMERALS) / BUS TOKEN

B o Pb 36 Pc (blank) (white printing on obv.) (pierced ear or tab at top)

C o Pg 36 Pc " (gold " " " " " " " " " " " "

D o Po 36 Pc " (black " " " " " " " " " " " "

E o Pr 36 Pc " (gold " " " " " " " " " " " "

*B, C, D, E, also have TAG-MASTER LINE on one side, and U.S.A. on the other side,  
these being manufacturer's name and location.*

PENNSYLVANIA

Williamsport 990 (Reported by Ron Etchells)

WILLIAMSPORT TRANS. CO. / (BUS, type 1)

D B 16 Dd Good For / One Fare / (bus) .45

The Georgia State Token-Exonumia Association issued another token this May. They held a meeting in conjunction with the Georgia Numismatic Assn. Convention. The tour token was good for a tour from Atlanta to Stone Mountain Park. Fare for the tour was \$6.00 from Atlanta's Dunfey Hotel. All unsold tokens will be offered to collectors by an ad in THE FARE BOX for \$1 each +SAE.

We are listing the Kalamazoo tokens as passes since they were shown to the bus driver and not surrendered, even though they have "token" on them. These passes were good through an entire school year. They were issued with a hole so that a key chain could be inserted. The yellow rectangular one was used by at least three private school systems around 1968-9 and 1969-70. The round issues with different colors were used as passes by students of public schools around years 1970-72. Each color was for a different public school.

Williamsport, PA, Bureau of Transportation had a fare increase January 19, 1981. The new brass token with the old Type #1 bus is sold at 3 for \$1, while cash fare is 45¢. This bus line has been operated by the City since 1969, but when they decided to issue a new token they used the same old dies used on 990 B, first issued in 1933! Obviously they wanted their new token to be like the one they had been using till they got the fare hike (990 B). A total of 200,000 of the old 990 B were struck from 1933 to 1949 in various orders and reorders. They were current at 4 for \$1 till January of 1981. So you can't tell by the style of bus on a token when it was issued!

The New Issues Service has received a quantity of Pa 990 D and these will be distributed to its members, but there will be no N.I.S. report in this issue as this is the only token it has, so rather than spend 18¢ postage to mail one token, it will be held till next month when (we hope) there will be lots more tokens to send out. The GA 60 AC will not be distributed by N.I.S., and the Michigan passes will not be distributed. Kalamazoo had only a few of them, and they are all gone now. Joel Reznick has a few of 999 A and B which he'll send free for a \$2 donation (\$2 for each token; \$4 for both) per token while they last. See announcement elsewhere in this issue.

We know of half a dozen other new issues, and we're working on them!

TOKENS NEEDED TO PHOTOGRAPH FOR DIE VARIETY CATALOG.  
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750-K	310-N	530-J	435-B	780-E
750-M	380-C	605-A	505-D	780-I
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435-L	380-N[C]	650-A	535-B	780-K
885-D	390-A	680-H	860-G	WI- 40-A
CA-320-B	480-A	845-C	915-D	70-A
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150-I	480-M	370-M	750-V	500-S
220-A	510-I	440-R	765-R	BC-450-C
220-D	510-J	830-A	765-S	450-E
220-F	510-N	860-B	840-A	700-C
250-C	510-R	910-F	950-G	800-A
305-A	510-U	MT- 80-A	950-J	800-C
350-D	510-V	NE-700-J	975-C	MB-200-B
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600-F[C]	510-AH	700-AB	430-J	350-D
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230-C	115-AF	710-A	VA- 80-A	997-A
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300-G	395-A	165-R	600-F	

PRICES REALIZED IN THE 10th SPRAGUE AUCTION

1.	SD 10B	2.00	51.	TN 600N	\$ 4.10	101.	TX 760C	\$ 4.00	151.	VA 500E	\$ 3.75
2.	10C	2.31	52.	6000	4.30	102.	760D	2.59	152.	500G	1.50
3.	10D	2.52	53.	690G	.85	103.	805D	1.11	153.	500I	4.73
4.	100A	7.87	54.	690H	2.00	104.	840A	.95	154.	500J	1.94
5.	480A	.20	55.	690I	.65	105.	925A <sub>2</sub>	3.85	155.	530A	20.63
6.	600A	1.51	56.	710A	.80	106.	940A	4.10	156.	530B	2.48
7.	600B	1.51	57.	710B	5.61	107.	985C	3.04	157.	600A	2.20
8.	840B	2.32	58.	TX 30A	4.30	108.	UT 125A	1.10	158.	600B	1.83
9.	840C	2.00	59.	50C	5.61	109.	400A	2.31	159.	600C	4.73
10.	1000C	12.50	60.	50E	2.00	110.	400B	4.73	160.	600D	1.83
11.	TN 20D	1.25	61.	50F	1.76	111.	400C	2.00	161.	600E	15.95
12.	20E	.50	62.	60A	8.80	112.	525B	1.55	162.	600F	2.00
13.	75A	2.40	63.	65A	4.73	113.	650A	4.95	163.	600G	15.95
14.	75F	2.00	64.	65C	5.23	114.	650B	7.35	164.	600H	19.00
15.	75G	4.68	65.	65E	2.00	115.	750C	2.86	165.	600I	2.20
16.	75H	1.76	66.	revA 65I	2.00	116.	750D	4.73	166.	620A	23.65
17.	75I	4.53	67.	revB 65I	1.00	117.	750E	6.82	167.	620B	19.50
18.	75K	1.18	68.	135D	1.75	118.	750I	1.00	168.	620C	7.28
19.	120A	2.00	69.	135E	1.50	119.	750J	1.55	169.	620H	12.16
20.	120B	4.30	70.	145A	7.70	120.	750L	.80	170.	620I	11.01
21.	120F	4.50	71.	145E	4.30	121.	750M	2.00	171.	620J	4.10
22.	140A	4.73	72.	145G	7.50	122.	VT 60A	4.60	172.	620K	5.75
23.	215A	2.52	73.	225A	6.70	123.	60B	10.45	173.	620L	8.31
24.	345A	7.46	74.	255M	2.32	124.	150B	5.34	174.	620N	7.28
25.	375A	31.35	75.	255N	5.78	125.	150F	3.00	175.	620R	2.20
26.	375B	31.35	76.	255P	2.48	126.	150G	2.60	176.	620T	4.73
27.	375C	22.00	77.	255Q	12.39	127.	180A	3.30	177.	700B	4.30
28.	375D	19.80	78.	270B	9.68	128.	180B	2.31	178.	700C	3.76
29.	400B	.35	79.	275A	4.30	129.	180C	1.82	179.	700D	4.51
30.	400G	2.00	80.	320D	12.50	130.	595A	6.60	180.	700E	4.10
31.	415A	2.00	81.	340F	2.00	131.	595B	4.20	181.	700F	2.59
32.	415C	6.10	82.	340G	4.40	132.	700A	1.55	182.	700G	2.25
33.	415D	2.00	83.	340H	2.00	133.	VA 20C	5.50	183.	720C	8.80
34.	430A	14.03	84.	360D	2.00	134.	20D	2.81	184.	720F	1.98
35.	430B	16.96	85.	360E	2.59	135.	20E	4.50	185.	730D	1.00
36.	430N	2.70	86.	360H	2.15	136.	20F	3.42	186.	730E	3.54
37.	430O	2.00	87.	365A	.75	137.	20G	2.37	187.	775A	1.85
38.	430P	.35	88.	400Aa	.80	138.	20K	2.37	188.	900A	1.00
39.	430Q	2.88	89.	445A	2.82	139.	20L	2.00	189.	900B	1.35
40.	430R	.77	90.	445I	14.03	140.	20M	2.00	190.	900C	1.35
41.	430S	.75	91.	445L	.25	141.	20N	3.30	191.	WA 10A	7.43
42.	430T	3.08	92.	565A	5.10	142.	20O	2.00	192.	20A	4.73
43.	430U	.35	93.	565B	3.59	143.	120A	1.50	193.	40C	4.30
44.	430V	2.00	94.	570A	4.02	144.	120B	1.50	194.	40D	1.28
45.	540D	4.30	95.	590C	.95	145.	155A	4.73	195.	40E	3.06
46.	600C	3.10	96.	640C	3.10	146.	190A	1.94	196.	40F	1.60
47.	600E	16.50	97.	690A	3.10	147.	280A	.20	197.	40K	2.00
48.	600F	2.00	98.	710E	1.56	148.	350B	1.25	198.	80D	2.77
49.	600G	4.73	99.	750A	4.69	149.	500C	3.54	199.	80I	1.28
50.	600L	2.00	100.	760A	3.10	150.	500D	1.25	200.	250F	21.50

11TH & FINAL AUCTION OF TOKENS FROM THE THOMAS SPRAGUE COLLECTION

- RULES:
1. All bids must be postmarked no later than June 13, 1981.
  2. Bids will be accepted by Lot # ONLY.
  3. High bids above \$2 will be reduced to 10% above the second high bid.
  4. Successful bidders are responsible for postage and insurance, and must remit payment prior to shipment.
  5. 10 Day return privilege if not fully satisfied.

MAIL BIDS TO: Joel J. Reznick, 208 S. LaSalle St., Suite 1510, Chicago, IL 60604

1. WA 300D	51.	290D	101.	700I	151.	575Q
2. 300E	52.	480A,B,&C	102.	790F	152.	575R
3. 300F	53.	640A	103.	790M	153.	760J
4. 340D	54.	850A	104.	790N	154.	815E
5. 420A	55.	860A	105.	825C	155.	835E
6. 580A	56.	860B	106.	825D	156.	835J
7. 600A	57. WI	20A	107.	870G	157.	910A
8. 600B	58.	30A	108.	920A	158.	1000C
9. 600C	59.	30C	109.	930C	159.	1000D
10. 680A	60.	40A	110.	940A	160.	1000E
11. 690B	61.	40B	111.	970A	161.	1000F
12. 690C	62.	40H	112.	970B	162.	1000G
13. (tk)720A	63.	70A	113. WY	100C	163.	1000H
14. (tn)720A	64.	70D	114.	100E	164.	1000I
15. 745A	65.	170A	115.	100I	165.	1000J
16. 755A	66.	180H	116.	100K	166.	1000K
17. 780B	67.	220A	117.	100L	167.	10000
18. 780G	68.	220B	118.	120E	168.	1000Y
19. 780L	69.	220C	119. DC	500A	169. CO	540D
20. 780M	70.	220D	120.	500B	170.	760G
21. 780R	71.	220G	121.	500D	171. CT	30A
22. 780T	72.	220I	122.	500E	172.	35A
23. 780U	73.	220J	123.	500G	173.	85C
24. 780W	74.	220K	124.	500I	174.	210A
25. 800A	75.	220L	125.	500K	175.	290B
26. 840M	76.	300A	126.	500N	176. FL	370A
27. 840S	77.	300B	127.	500O	177.	380D
28. 840T	78.	320A	128.	500U	178.	530H
29. (tk)880A	79.	330B	129.	500V	179.	620A
30. 880F	80.	360F	130.	500AA	180.	620B
31. 880G	81.	360K	131.	500AB	181. IL	135I
32. 880H	82.	360L	132.	500AC	182.	135J
33. 880I	83.	360M	133.	500AD	183. IA	600A
34. 880J	84.	360N	134.	500AF	184. KY	10K
35. 880L	85.	360O	135.	500AI	185.	250B
36. 880M	86.	360P	136.	500AJ	186.	480Q
37. 920D	87.	360Q	137.	500AL	187. 1g. } 1trs } 510N	
38. 960A	88.	410I	138.	997A	188.	530A
39. 960B	89.	410K	139.	997B	189. MD	60J
40. 960C	90.	430B	140. PHIL	500C	190.	60AC
41. 970A	91.	430I	141. PR	640A	191.	60AD
42. 970B	92.	430J	142.	640B	192.	60AP
43. 990A	93.	430K	143.	640C	193.	550Q
44. 990B	94.	500C	144.	640D	194.	740A
45. pln 990C	95.	510D	145.	640I	195. MI	360A
46. 990D	96.	510M	146. M.S.	11A	196.	395F
47. WV 100C	97.	620F	147. AK	400B	197.	530K
48. 180A	98.	700E	148. CA	275A	198.	885A
49. 200A	99.	700G	149.	300E	199.	885B
50. 290B	100.	700H	150.	300N	200. MAN	200A

= 29th SUPPLEMENT TO THE CAR WASH TOKEN CATALOGUE =  
By Harold V. Ford

ALASKA: ANCHORAGE 50

E Wg 39 Sd GOOD FOR ONE DOLLAR OFF ALASKA CAR WASH 4116 SPENARD RD.  
Wooden Dollar Carry This and Never be Broke (facsimile  
of Morgan Dollar obverse design) Made In U.S.A. \$1.00

COLORADO: DENVER 260

J A 32 Sd MYRON'S STANDARD, INC. 1504 COLORADO BLVD. DENVER, COLO.  
333-5206  
Car Wash Token .50

FLORIDA: LEESEBURG 470

A We 39 Sd GOOD FOR ONE FREE CAR WASH MIKE SMITH'S AMOCO SERVICE  
CENTER & CAR WASH 100 N. 14th ST. LEESEBURG, FL 32748  
Don't Take Wooden Nickels For Real Value Turn Over  
Made in U.S.A. (Indian head) .25

ILLINOIS: OSWEGO 658

A Wb 38 Sd OSWEGO MOBIL GOOD FOR 50¢ OFF CAR WASH OSWEGO, ILL.  
Wooden Nickel (Indian head) .25

INDIANA: GARY 330

B We 38 Sd GOOD FOR 10¢ AT HOW DO CAR WASH N. BROADWAY & GRANT  
Two Wooden Nickels 10c (Indian head) .35

KANSAS: ST. FRANCIS 865

A We 38 Sd GOOD FOR ONE FREE CAR WASH LEIBRANDT OIL CO. E. HWY. 36  
ST. FRANCIS, KS STANDARD OIL JOBBER 332-2611  
Don't Take Wooden Nickels For Real Value Turn Over  
(Indian head) .25

MARYLAND: CUMBERLAND 380

A A 32 Sd LENNY'S CAR WASH CUMBERLAND, MD GOOD FOR ONE FREE EXT  
CAR WASH  
Potomac Motors, Inc. Cumberland Datsun Winchester Road  
Rd #53 Cumberland, Md 1.00  
FREE CAR WASH LENNY'S CAR WASH 625 N. CENTER ST.  
CUMBERLAND, MD.  
B Pl 38 Sd Cumberland Auto Brokers 850 N. Mechanic St.  
Cumberland, Md. (black lettering)[very light brown] .50  
LENNY'S CAR WASH 937 FREDERICK ST. CLEAN CAR GUARANTEED  
C Pw 38 Sd Good For One Car Wash Business Vehicles Only  
(black lettering)(Vars:) .50  
a. The Action Line U.S.A. - on Obv.  
b. " " " " - on Rev.

MICHIGAN: FLINT 315

B We 39 Sd GOOD FOR ONE FREE CAR WASH TOM SWEET'S STANDARD 3717 FENTON RD.  
FLINT, MICHIGAN 48507 PHONE 767-8870  
Don't Take Wooden Nickels For Real Value Turn Over  
(Indian head) .25

MICHIGAN: HAMTRAMCK 420

A We 38 Sd GOOD FOR ONE FREE CAR WASH CASS & SONS SERVICE 8926 JOS. CAMPAU  
DOWNTOWN HAMTRAMCK 873-8484 872-8813  
Don't Take Wooden Nickels For Real Value Turn Over  
(Indian head) .25

MICHIGAN: SAULT STE. MARIE 885

GOOD FOR 5 MINUTES AT SOFSpra CORNER OF EASTERDAY AND SEYMOUR  
DO IT AS YOU LIKE IT

A o WM 27 Sd (Sofspra) \$2.00  
*A large garage now sits on this site. 1,000 tokens were struck 10/20/67 and sent to James G. Larke - 1815 John Street.*

MINNESOTA: BLOOMINGTON 105

GOOD FOR ONE FREE CAR WASH COLONIAL STANDARD 9001 LYNDALE AVE.,  
S. BLOOMINGTON, MN 55420 888-5771

A We 39 Sd Don't Take Wooden Nickels For Real Value Turn Over  
(Indian head) .25

MINNESOTA: ST. PAUL 760

GOOD FOR ONE FREE CAR WASH WEST 7th STANDARD 2526 W. 7th ST.  
ST. PAUL, MN

A We 38 Sd Don't Take Wooden Nickels For Real Value Turn Over  
(Indian head) .25

MISSISSIPPI: TUPELO 860

GOOD FOR -5- MINUTES AT CONNIE ASTERS SOFSpra  
SO. 45 HWY. TUPELO, MISSISSIPPI

A o WM 27 Sd (Sofspra) 2.00  
*1,000 tokens struck 3/23/65.*

NEBRASKA: OMAHA 700

GOOD FOR ONE FREE CAR WASH ANDY'S GENERAL STORE STANDARD OIL  
SERVICE 50th AND DODGE ST. OMAHA, NE

B We 38 Sd Don't Take Wooden Nickels For Real Value Turn Over  
(Indian head) .25

NEW JERSEY: BLOOMFIELD 60

BRITE CAR WASH 3rd ST. OFF BLOOMFIELD AVE. CAR WASH 59¢  
WITH TOKEN GOOD ANY TIME UNTIL NOV. 1, 69

A o We 38 Sd Don't Take Wooden Nickels For Real Money Turn Over  
(Indian head) .50

OHIO: CASTALIA 140

GOOD FOR -5- MINUTES AT CASTALIA CAR WASH CASTALIA, OHIO

A o WM 27 Sd (Sofspra) 2.00  
*1,000 struck 2/23/67 and shipped to Mrs. Claude G. Gody - P.O. Box 338.*

OHIO: HAMILTON 385

GOOD ONLY AT HME CAR WASHES

B B Oc Sd (blank)(24mm) 1.50

UTAH: SALT LAKE CITY 750

BENNETT FORD 46 WEST 7th SOUTH SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

J o B 24 2-pc (owl face)(shaped as owl head)(all incuse) 1.00  
*Bennett Ford was a new car dealership in Salt Lake City. The car wash operated from 1957 to 1977. See 750 K.*

R W FORD (INCUSE)

K o WM 27 Sd (Sofspra) 1.00  
*Rick Warner Ford purchased the Bennett Ford dealership in 1969. This issue was used between 1969 and 1977.*

*If you know of a car wash token that has not been listed, please report it to Harold Ford - 43 Arroyo Drive - Moraga, California 94556.*

I NEED B.U. WHEAT CENTS. If you send me 10 or 20 of them I will send you 10 or 20 diff. TT's. I have more than 500 TT's to trade for B.U. wheat cents.

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

VULCANITES & CELLULOIDS wanted, buy or trade. My large price list is available for SAE. = Dick Grinolds - 627 Polk Street, N.E. - Minneapolis, MN 55413

TRANSP. TOKENS WANTED. Also will sell 30 diff. @ \$9.95. Avail. quantity prices, and 1912 100 krona Hungarian bonds \$5 each and/or send 60¢ stamps, rec. 1 token & list. WANTED: Coca Cola items, will trade for above.

Milton M. Whitelaw - 3715 Warrensville Center Road - Shaker Heights, OH 44122

TT's FOR SALE @ 35¢ + POSTAGE: NC 20 B, 130 H, 190 D, 350 B, 980 D; OH 125 H K M N O, 230 L, 355 B, 450 C F H I, 815 A, 830 D E F, 860 F, 915 H I; OK 640 C D; OR 700 G; PA 10 C D E F, 15 G H I J K, 25 F, 65 R S, 70 A, 263 A, 660 A, 695 A, 705 A B C, 750 AA AF AH AO AR, 765 Z AB, 850 A, 940 B.

Claude G. Thompson - 8300 W. 30½ Street, #306 - Minneapolis, MN 55426

SEND UP TO 10 DIFF. PT's and receive an equal number of TT's in return. Also have 3 distinct varieties of OH 3917 A to trade for PT's that I need.

Irwin Reuben - P.O. Box 670 - Hot Springs, AR 71901

1948 and 1952 EDITIONS OF "ATWOOD'S CHECK LIST" in mimeo form as originally published. 1948 edition is clean with no markings; 1952 ed. has been bound and has minimal pencil markings. Both are very scarce in any condition. For sale to highest bidder. = Donald N. Mazeau - 46 Fenwood Drive - Old Saybrook, CT 06475

FOR TRADE: GA 580 O W Y. Need Ark 885 D F, Cal 630 F, 715 AA, 835 H, 895 H K P; CO 340 C, 440 A C, 620 B, 760 H I K L; DE 300 A E H. Also still have & still need most of the tokens in my April ad.

R. Kelley - 6315 Parkview Circle - Mason, OH 45040

SALE: AR 480 U, \$1.20; CA 275 F \$2, 1000 AN AO AP \$1, AR \$2; MI 265 C \$1.50, 315 A B C D E 4x cat; 530 P Q R \$1.50; MN 720 C D \$1 (also 3720 Ab \$2); WI 825 B C D F G H I J, 4x cat. = W.G. Garrison - 9505 Normandy Ave. - Morton Grove, IL 60053

AUCTION: IOWA 150 B; Guam 25 A; Alberta 800 B. Trades considered first. Anyone having a TT collection for sale, please write.

Joe Pernicano - 58 Sonia Lane - Broomall, PA 19008

PERSONAL TOKENS: During the past ten years, I have booked 285 different orders for plastic tokens. Why not some for you, too? Many colors and designs. Small quantities at reasonable prices. Now is the time to place orders for use at our AVA convention in August. Send a stamp (but no envelope) for full details and samples.

Robert Ritterband - 6576 Colgate Avenue - Los Angeles, CA 90048

WANTED: CAL 450 A. Will trade 20 diff. TT's for your 20 diff. TT's + 2 stamps. Will trade my new personal token for any TT + stamp.

Larry Edell - 1307B Amapola - Torrance, CA 90501

WANTED: ENCASED CENTS made by Whitehead & Hoag Co. Price and write.

Gary Patterson - R.D. 3, 1108 Northhampton Blvd. - Toms River, NJ 08757

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Minn 730 B \$3, C \$4, D \$2, or all 3 for \$8.50. Or will trade for Minn. trade tokens or parking from all of the U.S.

Gordon Wold - Route 1, Box 189 - Princeton, MN 55371

AUCTION: AL 300 E; IL 150 S AA; IA 300 I; MT 380 B; NY 230 I; PA 455 E, 750 W; WV 590 A. Will trade or buy hat badges of elec. or st. ry. companies.

Joe Boscia - 6238 N. 3rd Street - Philadelphia, PA 19120

FRENCH TOKENS. I collect all types of trade and transportation tokens from France. Would like to trade for this material.

Robert Lubetkin - 3660 Grand - Des Moines, IA 50312

I WOULD LIKE TO PURCHASE the following PARKING TOKENS: FL 3630 A; IN 3660 B; MI 3775 B; NY 3790 A; OH 3165 N; PA 3360 A; VA 3580 B; DC 3500 G ZA; Canada 3950 ZA, 3620 ZA; PTMS 3002 A. Please send prices. Will pay 20X cat. for following: FL 3530 C D; IA 3300 Ac I J; MI 3255 D, 3315 D, 3370 E Ib O; NY 3629 C; OR 3700 C D.

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

FOR SALE: VA 580 O, \$10 each. My latest elongated personal 1878 C not for trade, but 75¢ + SAE. = Ginnie S. Aldridge - 515 Pinehurst Ave. - Colonial Heights, VA 23834

WILL TRADE OHIO 15 B, 165 M N, for INDIANA 460 F J O.

David Bell - 7949 Shearer Road - Indianapolis, IN 46219

-May 1981-

OLD COCA COLA, PEPSI COLA, bus and tower tokens from Mexico, \$1 each +SAE. Few authentic border "maison de joie" pieces, \$2 each.

Leo J. Warren - P.O. Box 30101 - San Antonio, TX 78285  
 WANTED: GASOLINE STATION TOKENS with ¼, ½, or 1 gal. etc. Also "Good for - value - in trade" by service stations. Will buy or trade.

Robert A. Spencer - 4430 Gladiola St. - Golden, CO 80401  
 WILL TRADE VA 600 N,Q,P, for TN or VA TT's I need or for rare TN or VA coal scrip, lumber scrip, or merchants. Or make cash offer! Parkview High School / Cafeteria white lettering on green plastic, 50¢ each + stamp.

Gordon Smith - 1825 Kenwood Road - Kingsport, TN 37664  
 TWO FOR ONE TRADE: My Iowa 600 E - 10 for 5 TT's from any of following states: Ariz., Ark., Del, Ga., Ida., Mi., Miss., Mont., N.M., S.C., Vt., Me. Multiples welcomed up to 50. = Roice Rider - 1523 Bailey St. - Lansing, MI 48910  
 HAVE 300 duplicates to trade at catalogue. Need Calif 800 A B, Fla 630 A.

George R. Reed - 7941 Harlan Street - Affton, MO 63123  
 WILL BUY TOKENS of all kinds from Maryland. Send descriptions and prices asked.

Robert A. Johnson - 5 Sanford Avenue - Baltimore, MD 21228  
 PERSONAL TOKEN - my new 1165 B for yours or SAE. Still looking for parking tickets and tokens from Jewish hospitals, synagogues. Please send list and prices desired.

Alan R. Weinberg - Box 1056, FDR P.O. - New York, NY 10150  
 FOR SALE, CAR WASH TOKENS AT \$1 EACH: NY 160 A; MN 950 A; NV 600 A; OH 860 A; PA 455 A, 525 A; NC 465 A, 700 A; WV 890 A.

Michael Super - 222 Overlook Road - Ambler, PA 19002  
 HAVE UNLISTED SPARTA, WIS. "T. SEXTON" [sic], similar to WI 840 A. "Vernal City Lines - Good For One Fare" (Vernal, Utah) in brass; WI 510 C; TX 965 D; NY 630 Q; IN 280 A. Trade for Arizona merchant token(s). (Telephone 714-233-0655)

John Hamilton - Box 2191 - La Jolla, CA 92038  
 GEORGIA TOKENS & MEDALS WANTED: Will buy or trade. Also interested in buying any souvenir items from the 1895 Cotton States International Exposition and R.M. Rose Company exonumia. Describe and price.

R.W. Colbert - 4156 Livsey Road - Tucker, GA 30084  
 MINNESOTA TOKENS WANTED! Have MN 230 G H I, 380 A, some 540's - also other tokens, medals, coins, stamps. Also save woods, personals.

Marshall Bieniasz - 308 South Main Street - Aurora, MN 55705  
 HELP. I would appreciate the membership searching catalogues of their state exonumia and sending a listing of any sport schedule tokens that may be included. I will also buy or try to trade for these pieces.

J.W. Baum - 3101 N. Arkansas Ave. - Wichita, KS 67204  
 PARKING TOKENS FOR SALE, \$1 each +SAE; KY 3480 Ab, Mel Taylor's Super Drug: Indian rev. NJ 3620 A, S.C. Standard Savings, Rev. Buffalo. Also Indian rev. WA 3080 A.

Marvin E. Simon - 10 Gallup Street - Westerly, RI 02891  
 FOR SALE + SAE WITH PROPER POSTAGE (and good strong envelope): CA 620 A 50¢, 885 B 70¢; IL 999 M \$2; IN 280 H 55¢; MI 530 P 40¢; NY 230 K 40¢, 630 AT 75¢; OH 230 AD AE \$1.05 set; 565 A 35¢; PA 495 V W X \$1.80 set; VA 710 A 50¢; Br. Col. 800 E 65¢; Manitoba convention token 900 H, \$3.75; N.Scotia 100 P 40¢; Que 850 I 65¢; Ore 580 A 40¢; Julies Massage Studio, Bear Springs, Nev. (fantasy) \$1.00.

John G. Nicolosi - 3002 Galindo Street - Oakland, CA 94601  
 PERSONAL 1087 D. Will trade for yours or SAE.

N.R. Mack - P.O. Box 395 - Goose Creek, SC 29445  
 AUCTION: blue cardboard ticket, 1-1/2x2-7/8", Brookfield Stage, Depot to Village, Boston, with "Boston & Albany RR, Boston, Nov. 6, 1869" stamped on reverse. FOR SALE: NY 80 D 50¢; Pa 750 W \$1.25, +SAE.

Al Zaika - P.O. Box 65 - Ballmawr, NJ 08031  
 WILLIGES PAYS 8¢ EACH for any TT's. No more than 10 of any 1 token from any 1 person. Ship! Immediate check.

Bill Williges - Box 445 - Wheatland, CA 95692

\* ALL AUCTIONS IN THIS ISSUE CLOSE JUNE 13 \*

**WANTED: Old Military Tokens**

(barracks, camps, canteens, forts, post exchanges)

I will trade these desirable TTs and others:

AK 300F	DE 900A	FL 850A	GA 630A	IL 150A	IL 600C
IA 230B	MD 60L	MD 60M	MI 65G	MN 510A	MN 540C
MN 760C	MS 320C	NJ 20I	NM 40A	NY 780B	OH 15B
OH 175Xa	OH 175W	PA 320A	PA 458A	TX 145B	TX 710D
WA 5A	WA 300Aa	WI 360A	WI 870A	BC 900A	MAN 900B

Dan Benice      Box 2385      Gaithersburg, MD 20760

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Age 40; Machinist. Collects U.S., Canada. (Linden)
- 1980 JAMES S. KRISS - 209 EDWARD AVENUE - PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA 15216  
Age 42; Electrical Contractor. Collects all types. (Mazeau)
- 1981 JOHN M. NOCE - BISTATE DEVELOPMENT AGENCY - 3869 PARK AVE. - ST. LOUIS, MO 63121  
Age 32; Accountant. Collects U.S. (B. Gentle)

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- Roger Bolz - 5860 Seward Avenue - Lincoln, Nebraska 68507
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ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Roy Nulph and Jim Hemphill have been nominated for president of the AVA, and both have accepted. Paul Cunningham and George Cuhaj have been nominated for vice-president, and both have accepted. Ballots will accompany the June issue of THE FARE BOX.

Ads in THE FARE BOX are free to AVA members. Simply write your ad on a separate sheet, or a postcard, and mail to the Editor. Up to 6 lines. Be sure to include name & address.

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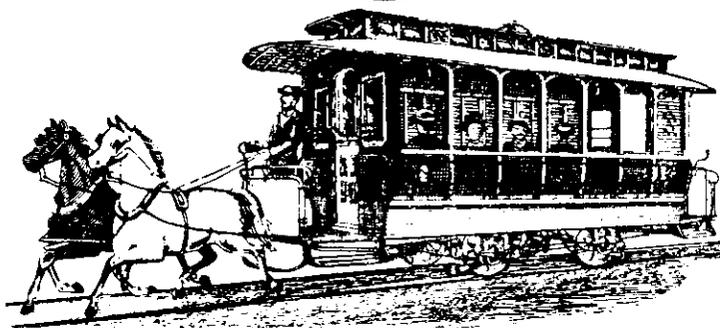
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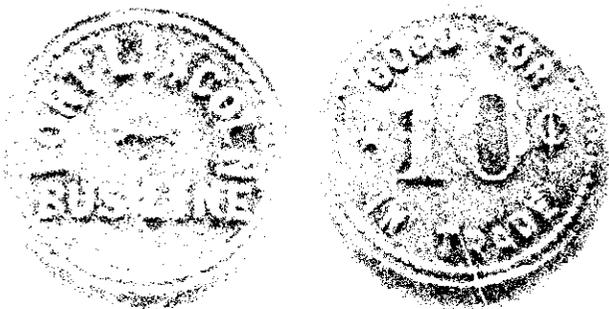
June 16. The Editor will leave Boston June 26 for the West Coast. This time I shall go via Washington, New Orleans, Los Angeles, and San Francisco, to Tacoma, all on Amtrak. It may be my last Amtrak trip (they're cutting its budget to the bone) so I am taking the grand tour. I arrive at Hal Ford's place in Oakland July 1, will attend the gathering at Duane Feisel's in Los Altos on July 5, and arrive in Tacoma July 16.

Accordingly the next (July) issue will be published from Tacoma about August 1. Will leave Tacoma on August 2 for the Convention in Park City, Utah, and return to Tacoma about August 12. I hope to see lots of you there, at the Shadow Ridge Hotel for the big show which runs August 7, 8, 9. If you haven't sent in your registration, or called Joel Reznick to make hotel reservations, please do so right away. Call him collect at 312-726-1300. Joel tells me we already have over 50 registrations, with more coming in daily. This will be one of the great ones.

Enclosed with this issue are two envelopes. President Reznick has asked me to be Election Chairman, so the larger of the two envelopes is addressed to me. The smaller envelope, marked "official ballot" is very important. Use that for your ballot, which is printed at the bottom of the last page of this issue. You can tear off that ballot, or make or draw a copy of it and use that. The control is the envelope. Place your ballot, or facsimile, in the "official ballot" envelope, and put that envelope in the larger envelope addressed to the Editor and mail it (with a commemorative stamp, please) so I'll have it by August 2. The sealed "official ballot" envelopes will be taken to Park City and counted in the presence of the committee and candidates, at the Convention. No ballot will be accepted unless it is sealed in that "official ballot" envelope!

I like to have a photo of a token in every issue when that's possible. So in the upper left corner of the next page are 2x photos of a token found by John Byars, of uncertain origin but certainly an interesting item. It's made of aluminum, and he lent it to me to photograph.





I'm still receiving comments on how we should price tokens in the new Atwood Catalogue. I'm afraid that no matter how I do it a lot of people will be unhappy. But such is life. Anyway I begin typing it July 17.

John Hamilton recently acquired an interesting item. It is an 1858 half dollar with the counterstamp OMNIBUS 63 WALKERS LINE on reverse. Have no idea what it is, but looks like transportation to me—maybe a die used for a token was struck into a half dollar for fun.

Then I still get inquiries, especially from our newer members, about

those phony "Old West" tokens, and I have a little about them elsewhere in this issue.

Chris O'Connor reports picking up something that looks like a toll bridge pass or token of some sort. It is made of bronze, shaped like a map of the State of Mississippi, size 50x35mm, inscribed in incuse letters, MISS. STATE / HIGHWAY DEPT / TOLL / BRIDGE / BAY / ST. LOUIS. Reverse is blank. Anyone have any idea about this?

Milton Whitelaw writes that his son attended an antique show and bought an old token holder, size 2 $\frac{1}{4}$ " long, 3/4" wide, and a bit over 1" high. It holds 12 16mm tokens in 3 spaces, 4 per space. It is stamped on one side with TOKEN HOLDER COMPLIMENTS OF NORTHERN OHIO POWER & LIGHT CO. AKRON OHIO. I've seen several other such token holders at various gatherings of collectors. I recall that at Duane Feisel's annual get-together one year a collector there had over a dozen different token holders with the names of various streetcar companies on them. These must have been a novelty give-away item back in the 1920's or thereabouts.

Harry Nicholls sends along a token which, I suppose, could be said to be transportation-related. Here is what he said about it, "Since you have mentioned other types of tokens occasionally in The Fare Box, have you ever seen a toilet token? Enclosed is one that is used in Dallas Greyhound Station. As the station is in the seedier part of downtown Dallas, the vagrant problem was overcome by the use of this token for bus passengers and it is available for the asking at the counter. At present the men's room is the only one utilizing this coin and a dime will not work the door." The token Harry sent is brass, 16mm, inscribed TOILETOKEN / NIK-O-LOK on both sides. I do know of other tokens used for the same purpose but this is the first one I know of that spells out its function, or that is used in a transportation facility.

Karl E. Gabsch sends along a MD 60 AV with a dab of red nail polish on it. "These tokens," he writes, "were made by Bernard Jedworiczew for the use of M.T.A. employees only and he only made 40 to 50 of them and they were used only in 1973 & 1974." Other authorities and firms have done something similar—to save the cost of special employee tokens they must mark some of their regular tokens for the use of their employees. I don't think this would merit a separate listing, but it does merit recognition and mention in the Catalogue.

Going through Ralph Freiberg's collection and comparing his tokens with mine (a process that will take years to complete) I checked his PA 997 A thru Q with mine. Surprise! Seems some of these tokens are completely opaque, some barely translucent, some almost transparent. I think they were actually struck, or made, in two different materials, and this accounts for the varying opacity. So what we have here are at least two different sets of tokens, though I doubt if they would merit separate listings. Still worthy of a note, though, and fanatic Pennsylvania specialists will want them both ways.

Out of space. See you all in Park City.

= THE FARE BOX LITERARY AWARD FOR 1981 =

Any article published in THE FARE BOX from the August, 1980, issue through the July, 1981, issue, is eligible for nomination for The Fare Box Literary Award. Nominations should be made by all members who have received the award in the past, who constitute the voting members of The Fare Box Literary Society. Please vote for two, with your preference states for first, and for second, choice. Deadline for receipt of your nomination will be August 5.

Inasmuch as last year's winner, Harry Campbell, who would ordinarily serve as chairman this year, has moved to Australia, I have asked AVA Vice-President Roy Nulph (winner of the 1979 award) to act as chairman for this year's award. Accordingly previous winners of this award should send their nominations to Roy D. Nulph at 7529 West Adams Road - Magna, Utah 84044.

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= PARKING TOKEN NEW ISSUES SERVICE =

As I close the books of PATNIS for its first year of operation, I find that we have shipped out forty-one new tokens this year to 38 members. As of right now all of the members should have received their May 15 shipment, which included the audit of their accounts. I would like to thank all of the members for their letters of support and praise this first year, and let us hope next year will be as rewarding as this year was.

I have closed down a month early as I shall be leaving shortly on my way to Salt Lake City for the AVA Convention.

PATNIS will begin again in September with its first shipment of the year. Again thanks for all of your help and support and please send new tokens found to Jim Hall or myself. Have a good summer, and happy collecting!

- Karl W. Gabsch

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= THOSE PHONY "OLD WEST" TOKENS =

In the past week I ve received letters from two newer AVA members who purchased some of those phony tokens that look as if they are Old West transportation tokens. One of them, in this case, is inscribed "Union Pacific Railroad Company Vice President Travel Free 1st Class Guest." The other says "Butterfield Stage Line Traveling Salesman No Charge Contract Price Fifty Dollars Paid." These two things, and at least 20 others of similar ilk, were manufactured about 15 years ago by an entrepreneur who sold them as novelties. Inevitably they end up at flea markets and at coin dealers who should know better, being sold as legitimate old rare transportation tokens. Most of them have "L.A. Stamp" on them also, but not all of them.

Don't buy any of this junk, unless you want it just for fun and don t have to pay over 25¢ for it. They come in pewter or lead or brass or bronze. The reverses are usually blank. We ran two articles about these things giving more details about them, back when they first started showing up. Their proper designation, I suppose, is Fantasies. If any of you have recently been sold any of these things at a high price, take them back and demand a refund.

Another item of similar odor would be the "Fulton Ferry" token which we unfortunately listed on page 122 of the 1977 Atwood Supplement as NY 629 M. After listing it we realized it was a modern-made fraud, and this, too, has ended up being sold as legit for a high price. Honest dealers were selling them at 75¢ each as novelties back about 1977.

August 7-8-9

Bid by lot number only, followed by catalog number.

Please observe minimum bids as indicated, no "BUY" or "UNLIMITED" bids.

Submit all bids on 8 1/2 x 11 letter size paper with a 1" margin on the left side. Please print name and address clearly on top of each page.

Submit all bids to: Jim Hemphill, P.O. Box 1321, Lake Oswego, Or 97034. Mail bids early. Bids must be received by July 31, 1981, any bid received after this date cannot be honored. In case of tie bids the earliest postmarked bid will win.

Lots open to Floor bids will start at 10% over second highest mail bid.

Successful mail bidders will be notified and all funds must be received before shipment will be made. Postage and insurance will be added. Make all checks payable to: "Jim Hemphill, AVA Auction Account".

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1	AL 470C		38	CO 300G		75	IL 150S	
2	AK 300E	3.00	39	CO 340A		76	IL 150W	
3	AK 300G		40	CO 420A	5.00	77	IL 150AB	
4	AK 300H		41	CO 540D		78	IL 150AF	
5	AK 300H		42	CO 540D		79	IL 200A	
6	AK 400C		43	CO 600A		80	IL 200C	
7	AK 800A		44	CO 620A	5.00	81	IL 200C	
8	AZ 80G		45	CO 760M	10.00	82	IL 200D	
9	AZ 840F		46	CO 860C	8.50	83	IL 200D	
10	AZ 840G		47	CO 860C		84	IL 250K	
11	AR 150E		48	CO 860C		85	IL 285D	1.25
12	AR 480S		49	CT 345A	4.50	86	IL 460B	
13	CA 450K		50	CT 345A		87	IL 460B	
14	CA 575Ab		51	DC 500A	3.00	88	IL 530E	
15	CA 575Ab	4.00	52	DC 500B		89	IL 530F	
16	CA 575Q		53	DC 500D		90	IL 760P	
17	CA 575Q		54	DC 500G	7.50	91	IL 795D	8.00
18	CA 715Cb		55	DC 500H	7.50	92	IL 795H	3.50
19	CA 715V		56	DC 500J	5.50	93	IL 1000A	
20	CA 760B		57	DC 500AJ	2.00	94	IL 1000B	
21	CA 760J	5.00	58	DC 500AJ		95	IN 710A	
22	CA 760J		59	DC 500AL		96	IN 710B	
23	CO 30A	1.00	60	FL 380C	8.00	97	IN 710C	
24	CO 30A		61	FL 380P	4.50	98	IN 710D	
25	CO 30B		62	FL 610C		99	IN 710G	
26	CO 140Ca	10.00	63	FL 860A		100	IA 150B	15.00
27	CO 140Ca	10.00	64	FL 960F		101	IA 180C	
28	CO 140C		65	GA 690A	.75	102	IA 300I	
29	CO 140I	5.00	66	HI 240A	3.50	103	IA 300I	
30	CO 140I	5.00	67	HI 240E	1.00	104	IA 300I	
31	CO 260L		68	HI 240E		105	IA 300I	
32	CO 260L		69	HI 330A	25.00	106	IA 730D	3.00
33	CO 260L		70	ID 100J		107	IA 730D	
34	CO 300E		71	ID 100J		108	IA 730D	
35	CO 300F		72	IL 100A		109	KS 30C	4.00
36	CO 300Fa		73	IL 100A		110	KS 480A	
37	CO 300Fa		74	IL 130D		111	KS 480B	1.25

LOT	CATALOG	MINIMUM
112	KS 480B	
113	KS 820A	
114	KS 820E	
115	KS 820H	1.00
116	KS 820H	
117	KS 820I	
118	KS 820I	
119	KY 10K	
120	KY 10P	
121	KY 10P	
122	KY 480L	
123	KY 480L	
124	KY 480L	
125	KY 480N	
126	KY 480S	
127	KY 480S	
128	KY 510AK	
129	KY 630A	
130	LA 520A	3.50
131	LA 520A	2.00
132	LA 520Ab	
133	ME 40A	2.00
134	MD 60I	5.00
135	MD 60T	1.25
136	MD 60AD	
137	MD 60AD	
138	MD 300A	
139	MA 115Pa	
140	MA 305B	2.50
141	MA 740A	
142	MA 740A	
143	MA 740A	1.00
144	MA 740A	1.00
145	MA 960B	1.00
146	MI 225Db	2.00
147	MI 315B	1.50
148	MI 315C	
149	MI 370C	
150	MI 370E	
151	MI 375A	
152	MI 375A	
153	MI 375A	
154	MI 375D	
155	MI 395Bd	3.50
156	MI 395F	
157	MI 650A	3.00
158	MI 775A	7.50
159	MI 845Cb	50.00
160	MI 845I	9.00
161	MI 845K	5.00
162	MI 845M	1.25
163	MI 845O	1.50
164	MI 845S	10.00
165	MI 845X	1.25
166	MI 885C	
167	MI 885C	

LOT	CATALOG	MINIMUM
168	MI 1000A	
169	MI 1000A	
170	MI 1000B	22.50
171	MN 210A	1.25
172	MN 540AG	4.00
173	MN 540AI	
174	MN 540AK	4.00
175	MN 600B	
176	MN 600B	
177	MS 350A	
178	MS 360A	
179	MS 900Ib	
180	MO 230A	
181	MO 230A	
182	MO 430C	
183	MO 430C	
184	MO 440A	
185	MO 440B	
186	MO 440J	
187	MO 440L	
188	MO 440P	
189	MO 440Q	
190	MO 440Q	
191	MO 440W	
192	MO 640A	
193	MO 997A	
194	MO 997E	
195	MT 380B	
196	MT 660Ca	
197	MT 660Ca	5.00
198	MT 660Ca	
199	NE 120C	
200	NE 540P	
201	NE 540P	1.25
202	NE 540P	
203	NE 540P	
204	NE 540Q	1.25
205	NE 700Q	
206	NV 100A	
207	NV 100C	
208	NV 100C	
209	NV 100C	
210	NJ 250A	
211	NJ 885A	
212	NJ 885A	
213	NJ 885A	
214	NM 40Ca	
215	NM 430A	4.50
216	NY 70A	1.00
217	NY 105B	3.50
218	NY 360C	
219	NY 410B	
220	NY 410C	
221	NY 505A	1.00
222	NY 505A	
223	NY 505A	

LOT	CATALOG	MINIMUM
224	NY 615A	
225	NY 615B	
226	NY 630Q	12.00
227	NY 630AQ	
228	NY 630AU	
229	NY 630AV	
230	NY 631C	1.50
231	NY 631C	
232	NY 631S	
233	NY 631S	
234	NY 631S	2.00
235	NY 715A	3.00
236	NY 780A (HOLED)	
237	NY 780B	
238	NY 875X	
239	NY 905L	
240	NY 945D	
241	NC 980H	
242	NC 980H	
243	NC 980I	
244	NC 980J	
245	ND 60B	
246	ND 320B	
247	ND 960A	
248	OH 10B	
249	OH 10M	5.00
250	OH 10W	
251	OH 165M	22.50
252	OH 165N	22.50
253	OH 175AA	
254	OH 175AA	1.25
255	OH 230T	
256	OH 435B	
257	OH 435B	.75
258	OH 435B	.75
259	OH 440C (CLIPPED)	
260	OH 450G	
261	OH 475D "36"	
262	OH 565A	
263	OH 660F	3.00
264	OH 860B	25.00
265	OH 860I	
266	OH 860O	
267	OK 640A	8.00
268	OK 640G	
269	OR 130D	
270	OR 160J	
271	OR 240E	
272	OR 240F	
273	OR 240G	
274	OR 340A	
275	OR 460A	
276	OR 500A	
277	OR 500A	2.00
278	OR 700I	
279	OR 700I	

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280	OR 760A		328	RI 120A		378	PR 640A	
281	OR 880A		329	RI 521E		379	PR 640D(3 var.)	
282	OR 970C		330	RI 521E	3.50	<u>CANADA</u>		
283	OR 970C		331	SD 680A		380	NS 350B	1.75
284	PA 10B		332	SD 690A		381	NS 350B	
285	PA 15F		333	SD 680B		382	ON 400A	25.00
286	PA 25D		334	SD 680B		383	QU 620W	1.00
287	PA 95B		335	SD 680A-B		384	QU 620W	1.00
288	PA 135B		336	TN 20D		385	QU 745H	
289	PA 320A	8.50	337	TN 20E		386	QU 745I	
290	PA 340E		338	TN 415D		387	QU 970A	1.00
291	PA 340E	1.00	339	TN 415D		388	QU 970A	
292	PA 340E		340	TN 690G		389	QU 998I	15.00
293	PA 375A	1.50	341	TX 255Q	8.00	<u>FOREIGN</u>		
294	PA 375A		342	TX 400Aa		390	Argentina 700A	5.00
295	PA 440E	1.25	343	TX 400Aa		391	Chile 420F	10.00
296	PA 495I		344	TX 640A		392	France 520B	2.00
297	PA 526IA	10.00	345	UT 125A	2.00	393	Germany 390P	1.50
298	PA 555A		346	VA 20D		394	Phill. 500C	
299	PA 605G		347	VA 20F		395	Turkey 400RA	
300	PA 605G		348	VA 20K		<u>MISCELLANEOUS</u>		
301	PA 605G		349	VA 20K		396	Timetable G	
302	PA 605J		350	VA 20K		397	Timetable M	20.00
303	PA 675C		351	VA 20L		398	Timetable O	5.00
304	PA 675D		352	VA 20M		399	Timetable W	4.50
305	PA 725D	9.00	353	VA 200		400	MS 7F Rev A	1.25
306	PA 750L	7.00	354	VA 5800	10.00	401	MS 13F	1.25
	(SHAVED EDGES)		355	VA 775A		402	MS 14A	1.25
307	PA 750L	15.00	356	VA 775A		403	Fantasy CA 1-2-3-4	80.00
308	PA 7500	22.50	357	WA 690C	3.00	404	Fantasy OK-1	5.00
309	PA 750W		358	WA 780K	1.50	405	Fantasy OK-2	5.00
310	PA 750Z	5.00	359	WA 780L	2.00	406	Fantasy OK-3	5.00
311	PA 750AB		360	WA 780T		<u>CARWASH</u>		
312	PA 750AJ		361	WA 780W	6.00	407	MI 570A	2.00
313	PA 750AN		362	WA 840E		408	MO 910B	5.00
314	PA 750AT	15.00	363	WA 840E		<u>PARKING</u>		
315	PA 750AU	6.00	364	WA 970A		409	IL 3055A	1.00
316	PA 750AX		365	WV 200A	3.50	410	MI 3370A	5.00
317	PA 750BA	3.50	366	WI 170C	4.00	411	MI 3560A	3.00
318	PA 775B		367	WI 360L		412	MI 3680ZA	8.00
319	PA 775B		368	WI 360M		413	MI 3680ZB	8.00
320	PA 775B		369	WI 360N		<u>PERSONAL TOKENS</u>		
321	PA 870A		370	WI 360O		414	431D	
322	PA 870A		371	WI 410B		415	431E	
323	PA 930B		372	WI 410K		416	431F	
324	PA 945A		373	WI 440E		417	431G	
325	PA 950Ja		374	WI 440E		418	431H	
326	PA 985J		375	WI 700D		419	431S	
327	RI 120A		376	WI 700I		420	431T	
			377	Group of 4				
				WY 100E-G-I-998A	35.00			

END OF AUCTION MAIL BIDS EARLY

= JUNE SUPPLEMENT TO ATWOOD'S CATALOGUE =

By Harold V. Ford

KANSAS

Logan 585 (Reported by a non-member)  
 SHURTZ / & / HAYNES, / BUS AND / BAGGAGE / LOGAN, KANS.  
 A o B 29 Pc Good For / One / Passage / From / Hotel to Depot \$7.50

NEBRASKA

Zone Checks 997 (correct listings, we hope, via Roger Bolz)  
 OMAHA TR. CO. / TRANSIT 10-CENTER / (NUMERAL) / ZONE FARE /  
 RECEIPT  
 A o Fr 32 Pc (blank) (printed black lettering on Obv.) (aluminum rim)  
 M.A.T. (in script) / DOWN / TOWNER  
 C o Pa 31 Pc (numeral) (incuse white letters on Obv.)

NEW YORK

Patterns 998 (Reported by Lawrence Kemper, Doug Borden, Douglas Peters)  
 SESQUICENTENNIAL (in script) / 1821-1971 / COUNTY OF /  
 MONROE / N.Y. / (MAP)  
 Q B 16 Sd Conserve Energy / Ride Buses / Good For / One Fare  
 R WM 16 Sd "

RHODE ISLAND

Providence 700 (Reported by Marc Cohen)  
 UNITED TRANSIT CO.  
 N o A 23 St-sc (same as obverse) [anodized blue] 1.50

WISCONSIN

Janesville 300 (ex-Unidentified #118, location discovered by Gerald Johnson)  
 MEYERS / HOTEL / BUS LINE  
 C o B Oc Sd Return / Check (24mm) 7.50  
 Wausau 940 (Reported by Gerald Johnson)  
 WAUSAU AREA TRANSIT SYSTEM, INC. / WATS  
 E Bz 23 Bar Good For / One Fare / WATS .35

CANADA - ONTARIO

Madoc 515 (Reported by Alan T.C. Weighell)  
 MADOC / BUS LINE / RETURN / TICKET / PRICE 25¢  
 A o A 24 Sd (same as obverse) 5.00

I wrote the local newspaper in Logan, KS, this past March requesting some historical background on the listed depotel issue. My request was published but all I have learned is that "one of the nephews now lives in the Dakotas." The die work on this token is towards earlier depotel issues, possibly the 1900-15 era.

Roger Bolz has the only known examples of the Nebraska zone checks and he gave John Coffee descriptions over the telephone. We don't like to list anything without a rubbing, and we hope that these are the correct listings for these items.

The New York pattern listings are mulings of NY 780 J reverse with the reverse of WI 790 N. These were struck by Meyer & Wenthe and used as samples submitted to several transit authorities. They were mentioned on page 96 of the June, 1977, Fare Box. We list them as patterns with the reverse of NY 780 J ditating the state. Several other die mulings have been listed as patterns in the past as precedent for listing this under this category.

RI 700 N was used as a special promotional issue, but we lack information as to just when and how. According to our RIPTA expert Hector Turgeon, they have some of these locked away in the office, and he may be able to obtain a few if any more are dropped into fare boxes. Meanwhile they are not easy to come by. Marc Cohen visited

several New England transit systems recently and found one specimen of the token, and called John Coffee to report it.

The Wis 300 C is owned by John Coffee who thought the reverse had a Wisconsin look about it, so he asked Gerald Johnson to see what he could learn about it. Gerald searched early Wisconsin city directories and learned that there was a Meyers Hotel in Janesville in 1893 and 1894, at the corner of Milwaukee & Main, with Messrs. Miller and Paddock as proprietors. Then there is a listing for the Meyers Hotel in 1899 and 1900 with Johnson & Stevens, Props. No listing in 1905 or 1911 directories, but in 1918 there is again a listing for a Meyers Hotel Co. with Chas. Wild as president and R.S. Dailey as manager. Address given is 1 So. Main, which presumably is at the corner of Milwaukee & Main. Last listing Gerald found was in 1922 for a Meyers Hotel Co. with W.C. Keeley manager, tel. 800. As the reverse of the token is like the Monroe, Wis., tokens, we believe this is sufficient evidence to list the token from Janesville.

The new token from Wausau, WI, was struck by Meyer & Wenthe, quantity and date unknown. The adult fare was increased from 30¢ to 35¢ on June 8. Student fares are 25¢, 10 tickets for \$2.50. Fares for the elderly and handicapped remain 15¢ providing the passenger has a WATS card.

Alan Weighell acquired the Madoc, Ont., token at a coin show. Madoc is a small town half way between Toronto and Ottawa on Highway 7, directly north of Belleville and Trenton. We have no further information on the token.

The Reagan Administration is out to reduce federal aid to mass transit operations. So we look for new and higher fares to compensate for the loss of this aid. Keep us posted on changes in your area and always be on the lookout for new token issues.

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= JUNE NEW ISSUES SERVICE REPORT =

By John G. Nicolosi

Once again another month goes by with no report, no tokens (May), the reason being the same as in March, no new issues to send you. We do have a lot of tokens pending but getting them is another thing. Some authorities are reluctant to sell us tokens in quantity. It has been quite some time since we've gone this long without new issues to mail you.

But to ease the pain a bit this month I shall be sending you two nice ones. From Pennsylvania, 990 D, from Wisconsin, 940 E. Again without the help of Joel Reznick it might have been another dull month. Thanks Joel for your efforts, as always. Also thanks to Dorothea Case for newspaper clippings on the Wausau token.

May I once again stress the importance of making out checks in my name personally. Do not make them out to "New Issues Service" as I don't have an account in the name of the N.I.S. It just causes endless headaches all around if I try to cash one made out to the N.I.S. or anything other than my own name.

The enclosed transfer courtesy of Mel Fox.

This month I am advancing to regular status, Everett Mastrich, and to Associate member status, Lawrence Delgado. Welcome, gentlemen.

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= DISPLAYS AT A.V.A. ANNUAL CONVENTION =

For our upcoming annual convention at Park City, Utah, on August 7,8,9, we hope to have a number of interesting displays of transportation tokens. Members planning to attend are urged to bring along tokens for display. They need not be great rarities. Any tokens with an interesting arrangement, write-up, or background information would be welcome and add to the enjoyment of our show. For further information write Jim Hemphill at P.O. Box 1320 - Lake Oswego, OR 97034.

= SUPPLEMENT #3 TO HEMPHILL'S CATALOGUE OF PERSONAL TOKENS =  
By J.M. Coffee

*The previous Supplement appeared in the April, 1981, issue. We list personal tokens issued by a past or present AVA member, and which bear his or her name. To be listed a token must be made of metal or plastic. If you have issued an unlisted personal token, to have it listed please send one of each type to the Editor.*

- NEVA NEWS  
449 E Pw 42 Sd The 100th Issue 1965-1981 (blue lettering)
- LARRY EDELL JOYCEANNE EDELL 1307-B AMAPOLA AVE.  
TORRANCE CA 90501 (213) 320-9164  
COLLECTORS OF TRANSPORTATION AND RAILROAD ITEMS  
554 A Pr 42 Sd (AVA seal)[blue lettering]  
554 B Po 42 Sd " "  
554 C Py 42 Sd " "  
554 D Pg 42 Sd " "  
554 E Pw 42 Sd " "
- LEWIS K. FERGUSON IOWA TRADE TOKENS CATALOGVER (sic)  
COLLECTOR 1605 ROOSEVELT AMES, IOWA 50010  
870 A K 20 Sd United States Bicentennial 1776-1976 (Indian head)
- J.V. PERNICANO 58 SONIA LANE BROOMALL, PA. 19008 AVA L-923  
COLLECTOR OF TRANSPORTATION / TOKENS - MEDALS - POSTCARDS  
(STREETCAR)  
923 G S 59 Sd (mirror with "Badge a Mini+ LaSalle IL 61301 incused into metal edge)[black lettering on pink background]
- REZNICK - HARTZOG - CUNNINGHAM - MARCH 28 & 29 1981  
RAMADA O'HARE ROSEMONT IL.  
1035 E Po 38 Sd 2nd Annual National Collectibles Exposition (green lettering)  
DON'T LET YOUR MONEY GO "FLAT" CALL JOEL J. REZNICK  
REGISTERED REPRESENTATIVE L.F. ROTHSCHILD UNTERBERG TOWBIN  
208 S. LaSALLE SUITE-1510 CHICAGO, IL 60604  
STOCKS - BONDS - OPTIONS  
1035 F Bz 0v Sd (blank; rolled out on Lincoln cent)
- N.R. MACK A.V.A. #1087 P.O. BOX 395 GOOSE CREEK, SC 29445  
1087 D Po 29 Sd (AVA seal)(black lettering)
- EVERETT MASTRICH STAMFORD, CT 06902 VECTURIST EXONUMIST 1981  
Collector of Transportation Tokens #1127 (AVA seal)  
(white lettering)  
1127 I Pw 42 Sd North Eastern Vecturist Association NEVA #181 (red ltrs)  
1127 J Pe 42 Sd (AVA seal)(silver lettering)
- WORLD EXONUMIA QUALITY MAIL BID SALES RICH HARTZOG  
POB 4143 ROCKFORD IL 61110  
1498 C Pr 38 Sd Good For One-Third Bit In Trade at my Table During the  
1980 American Numismatic Association Convention  
Cincinnati Aug. 18-23 (gold lettering)  
1498 D Pb 38 Sd (as above but "two-thirds bit")(silver lettering)  
1498 C Pw 38 Sd " " " "four-thirds bits"(black lettering)  
1498 D Pg 38 Sd " " " "five-thirds bits"(white lettering)  
1498 E Pl 38 Sd " " " "seven-thirds bits"(gold lettering)

- GEORGE B-GENTLE CATC #216 COLLECTOR OF CANADIAN TRADE DOLLARS, TRANSIT, ETC. NEW YORK, N.Y. 10025  
 1748 C Pw 42 Sd Canadian Association of Token Collectors (Maple leaf) (red lettering)
- PEDDIE SCHOOL 50th REUNION MAY 1981 HIGHTSTOWN, NJ  
 1827 A Pb 42 Sd How Come Everybody Else Got So Old? Andy Johnston Class of '31 (gold lettering)
- MARC COHEN AVA/DVVA PHILADELPHIA, PA. COLLECTOR OF U.S. AND CANADIAN TRANSPORTATION TOKENS  
 1850 A Pw Sq Sd (blank)(26mm)[black lettering on obv.] (Token utilizes a special unbreakable plastic used by SEPTA in Philadelphia)
- A.N.A. CONVENTION 28th JULY - 2nd AUG. 1981 NEW ORLEANS, LA. T E C 1966-1981 HAPPY 15th ANNIVERSARY (IN HEART)  
 GINNIE S. ALDRIDGE COLONIAL HEIGHTS, VA. cmr  
 1878 C Bz Ov Sd (blank; rolled out on 1981-D Lincoln cent)
- THOMAS A. MALLOY COLLECTOR OF TRANSPORTATION, PERSONAL, PARKING TOKENS 910 N. 900 E., BOUNTIFUL, UTAH  
 1904 A Pp 42 Sd AVA 1904 1981 (OUTLINE MAP OF UTAH SHOWING SALT LAKE WITH STAR INDICATING LOCATION OF PARK CITY)(AVA SEAL)[gold ltrs]  
 1904 B Pb 42 Sd (same obverse & reverse as A)(gold lettering)
- GEORGE R. REED, USN (RET.) 7941 HARLAN ST. AFFTON, MO 63123  
 AVA 1925 A (SEAL OF UNITED STATES NAVY)  
 1925 A Pb 29 Sd (AVA seal)(gold lettering)
- R.W. COLBERT 19 NUMISMATIST 71 TUCKER, GEORGIA (13 STARS)  
 1943 A B 25 Sd American Independence Bicentennial In God We Trust 1776-1976 Good Luck (2 stars)[500 struck]
- R.W. COLBERT / NUMISMATIST / GOOD FOR / 33¢ / IN TRADE / 1943-1976 / TUCKER, GA.  
 1943 B K 20 Sd United States Bicentennial 1776-1976 (Indian head) [1000 struck]
- R.W. COLBERT AVA-1943 GOOD FOR A RIDE IN TUCKER DURING 1981 --ONE FARE-- TUCKER, GA.  
 1943 C Po 29 Sd (AVA seal)(silver lettering)[150 struck]  
 1943 D Pb 29 Sd " " [50 struck]  
 1943 E Pe 29 Sd " " [50 struck]

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The article below is taken from the December, 1917, issue of *Electric Traction*:

**METAL TICKETS AND FARE BOXES ON KANSAS CITY RAILWAYS**

Beginning December 1, the Kansas City Railways Company, which recently equipped all of its cars with International coin and metal ticket fare boxes, abolished the use of paper tickets and substituted therefor metal tickets. They use two metal tickets. The one for the full fare selling at 5c, is the size of a nickel; the other, a half-fare children's ticket, is smaller than a dime in diameter, and sells at 2½c each. The 5c tickets are registered in the fare box the same as a nickel, but the

half-fare tickets are registered by number on a separate dial. All fares are in addition registered on the standard Type R7 single International fare

traffic and in increasing collections, and that system has met with the favor of the public as well as of the company.



Metal Tickets (Actual Size) Used on Kansas City Railways

registers, that have been in use on the Kansas City system for many years.

Reports indicate entire success of the new scheme, both in facilitating

On the Independence, Mo., line, where the round trip fare is 15c, the plan is for passengers to pay a 5c fare on boarding the car, and when the second collection is made to give the conductor 5c, receiving in return a 2½c metal ticket. On the return trip they pay the 5c fare and turn back the half-fare metal ticket, making the round trip for 15c.

Paper tickets are used only for the use of employes, and are good for the date of issuance only.

COLLECTORS OF CAR WASH & PARKING TOKENS: I would like to trade Sofspira and Parcoa types or would buy outright if you wish to sell. Also trade AVA personal tokens.  
 Chris O'Connor - Box 449, Parkchester Sta. - Bronx, NY 10462

AT LAST! My first personal 1850 A. Will trade for yours. Also list of TT's for trade available. = Marc Cohen - 1104 Elbridge St. - Philadelphia, PA 19111

TRADE: your 2 PT's for one elongated cent. Multiples receive different elongateds.  
 Jim Kunz, Jr. - 646 Grandview Ave., Apt. 302 - Pittsburgh, PA 15202

AUCTION: PA 725 H, 750 AU, 965 C; AVA 25th anniversary silver medal #109.  
 Al Zaika - P.O. Box 65 - Bellmawr, NJ 08031

WANTED: the following common Fla. TT's: 290 A B, 370 A, 440 B, 520 A C, 630 A, 690 C, 840 B, 860 B, 880 B E F G J, 960 E.  
 Cindy Grellman - 308 Janice Street - Prattville, AL 36067

FOR SALE OR TRADE: CA 945 L, 205 G.  
 Bob Burrowes - 727 Trinity Street - Eureka, CA 95501

FOR TRADE: have coal scrip to trade for TT's. Want Fla 250 B, 290 A, 410 A, 540 A, 700 A B C D, 900 A; GA 20 A, 580 Q, ID 100 D, 440 F; IL 10 B, 210 A, 235 A C, 455 A, 460 G H, 795 H P U V. Also still have & need most of the tokens in my Apr. & May ads  
 R. Kelley - 6315 Parkview Circle - Mason, OH 45040

HAVE LOTS OF MATCH BOOK COVERS & adv. ball point pens to trade for common TT's or DT's, I don't have. My personal 1612 is still available for yours or SAE.  
 Forrest R. Miller - 1617 Amelia Ave. - Lexington, MO 64067

TT's FOR SALE @ 35¢ + postage: SC 310 C; SD 480 A, 680 A, 840 A; TN 160 A, 690 J; TX 50 B G J K L, 760 Fa Fb; VA 280 A, 560 A, 580 I K, 730 C; WA 840 D F, 880 B; WV 140 A B, 240 B, 590 A B, 850 A; WI 180 F, 410 H; DC 500 C K P S V Y; Ont 400 C; PR 640 D H. = C.G. Thompson - 8300 W. 30½ St. #306 - Minneapolis, MN 55426

FRENCH TOKENS: I would like to buy or trade for French transp. and trade tokens.  
 Robert Lubetkin - 3660 Grand - Des Moines, IA 50312

SOUTH CAROLINA EXONUMIA WANTED. Write Jim Petit - P.O. Box 1087 - Sumter, SC 29150

NEW PERSONAL TOKENS 1904 A & B. Will trade for yours or any tokens of your choice. Hope to see you at convention in Park City.  
 Thomas A. Malloy - 910 N. 900 E. - Bountiful, UT 84010

WANTED: HAT BADGES OF CINCINNATI STREET RAILWAY CO.  
 Ronald Hill - 6606 Buckingham Pl. - Cincinnati, OH 45227

WANTED: items pertaining to transportation and used by Jews in Germany, Poland, and other Holocaust countries during Nazi era of WW II. Please send only lists and prices desired. Also looking for information on same.  
 Alan R. Weinberg - Box 1056, YDR P.O. - New York, NY 10150

FOR SALE +SAE (strong envelope please!) CA 885 B 70¢; IL 999 M \$2; IN 280 H 55¢; MI 530 P 40¢; NY 230 K 40¢; 630 AT 75¢; OH 230 AD AE \$1.05 set; 565 A 35¢; OR 580 A 40¢; PA 495 V W X \$1.80 set; VA 710 A 50¢; WI 940 E 50¢; B.C. 800 E 65¢; Man 900 H (Convention) \$3.75; N.S. 100 P 40¢; Que 850 I 65¢; Julies Massage Studio G/F/ 1 Massage (fantasy) Bear Springs, Nev. \$1.  
 John G. Nicolosi - 3002 Galindo Street - Oakland, CA 94601

GEORGIA TOKENS AND MEDALS WANTED: merchants, better transp., lumber, military, saloon parking, encased, bimetal, shell cards, car wash, food stamp, woods, etc. Will buy or trade whenever possible. Forward description (or rubbings) & price to:  
 R.W. Colbert - 4156 Livsey Road - Tucker, GA 30084

AVA MEMBERS: have picture postcards of most states, many with transit scenes; would like to swap for any view cards of Wisconsin.  
 Gerald Johnson - 1921 Chase Street - Wisconsin Rapids, WI 54494

ROCHESTER NY TRANS. TOKENS: NY 780 D \$2.50, E \$2, F \$1.50, G \$1.50 vars. H \$1, I \$3.50, J \$2, K \$5, La,b \$3, N \$3.50, O \$4. For sale or trade.  
 Douglas G. Borden - P.O. Box 15 - Pittsford, NY 14534

CATALOGUE OF INDIANA TRADE TOKENS by Lloyd E. Wagaman. Pub. by IKO-TAMS, it lists over 5400 diff. tokens, shows obv. photos of 180 tokens & contains 302 pages. size 6x9 hardbound, \$16; loose-leaf \$12 (shipped postpaid). Order from  
 IKO-TAMS Book Fund - P.O. Box 377 - Fairfield, OH 45014

ILL 495 D,E,G, 50¢ each +SAE. = Ben Odesser - 4604 Church - Skokie, IL 60076

WILL PAY 30x CAT. for: IL 3150 XA AE AF AQ BY BZ CA, 3550 B, 3551 B, 3640 E; IN 3610 B C; IA 3300 J; LA 3810 Aa Ac; MI 3370 E O, 3930 G; MO 3780 A, 3910 Q U; MT 3640 A B; NJ 3555 C; NY 3105 B, 3629 C; NC 3160 M, 3380 A; OH 310 B, 3030 B, 3165 P, 3175 W, 3470 Ac; OR 3700 C D; SC 3240 E; TX 3255 M, 3445 Ab D; VA 3580 D O S U; WA 3880 B; WI 3629 F, 3930 D. = H. Mayland - 152 Parkview Dr. - Union, NJ 07083

WANTED: CA 962 A, 997 G; CO 300 E, 340 C, 440 C; FL 105 C, 300 I; IA 800 A; NM 100 A-C, 430 B-D, 810 A-D, 940 A; TX 255 A.

Lee Nott - Box 3130 - Fairview Heights, IL 62208

BEST CASH OFFER GETS THE FOLLOWING: UNIDENTIFIED #22 (V & O Turnpike); #71 (H.H.M. & C.). VF-XF condition. Bid each token separately.

Leo J. Warren - P.O. Box 30101 - San Antonio, TX 78285

TRADE FOR BEST OFFER: NY 10 H, 25 G; LA 520 A; IN 500 A; SD 680 B (one each). Have new shoulder & pocket patches from Capital District Transit Auth. (Albany, NY) to trade for like patches from other transit organization.s

R. Etchells - 11 Merrall Dr. - Clifton Park, NY 12065

FOR SALE AT CATALOG + POSTAGE: AL 560 Y, CA 575 N, 715 U, 760 F; FL 130 C D; IL 270 C, 999 P Q R (not listed); IN 660 E; IA 600 E; OK 590 C; PA 340 E, 605 G, 765 AB; IL 999 R \$1.00. = Joe Studebaker - 2614 Legare St. - Beaufort, SC 29902

MAIL BID: CA 575 D, 703 A B, 760 S, 885 A; IL 999 M; IN 290 D; MD 60 T; NY 10 S; OH 860 I; OR 580 A; PA 15 F, 930 B; PR 640 C; Man 900 H; Costa Rica 760 E.

Erle Hanson - 2599 Alice Way - Pinole, CA 94564

AUCTION: AL 560 D; OH 15 A; BC 850 C. Trades considered first. My new pink personal mirror available at cost, \$1.50 + 35¢ postage.

Joe Pernicano - 58 Sonia Lane - Broomall, PA 19008

TRADE: IL 460 B; CO 860 C; MI 1000 A; SD 680 B; for best offer in your duplicates or surplus TT's. Write first before sending.

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

BILL WILLIGES HAS PAID CASH for 7,226 tokens & medals this year. Many more collections & accumulations needed. If you don't receive immediate cash you are losing 1 1/2% per month. Free! My next 3 exonomic, fixed price lists.

Williges - Box 445 - Wheatland, CA 95692

AM ATTEMPTING TO FORM A N.Y.C. TRANSPORTATION TOKEN TYPE SET. Any help will be appreciated. = Thomas Sinacore - 74-07 Myrtle Ave. - Glendale, NY 11385

HAVE KY 370 B; MO 160 B; OH 860 B. Will trade for Arizona or other western merchant or military tokens. = J. Hamilton - Box 2191 - La Jolla, CA 92028 (714-233-0655)

GA 60 AC, as reported in May 1981 Fare Box, is now available for \$1 +SAE. On request only, a color brochure describing Stone Mountain Park will be included (requires legal size env.) = J.F. DeLoach - 3059 Templewood Dr. NE - Atlanta, GA 30319

TRADE MY CA 835 E or F for CA 835 H, 630 D E or F, or CA 205 A or B. WANTED: CA 395 A & B, 450 A, 525 B. Will trade my rare TT's or old US silver coins. SEND ANY 10 DIFF. TT's + STAMP, receive 4 very good buffalo nickels.

Larry Edell - 1307-B Amapola - Torrance, CA 90501

TOKENS FOR SALE: TT's, parking, amusement, trade. List for SAE.

Frank P. Siwec - 152 Mt. Bethel Road - Warren, NJ 07060

WANTED: CIGAR CUTTERS made by the Whitehead & Hoag Co. Will trade my 3 personals for any W & H items I need.

Gary Patterson - R.D. 3, 1108 Northhampton Blvd. - Toms River, NJ 08757

CAR WASH TOKENS FOR SALE AT \$1 EACH: IN 390 E, 835 A; IA 622 A, 850 A; KS 970 B; MD 60 K L; MI 953 A; MN 950 A; NV 410 A. Or will trade for car wash tokens from Blackfoot & Boise, ID. = Michael Super - 222 Overlook Road - Ambler, PA 19002

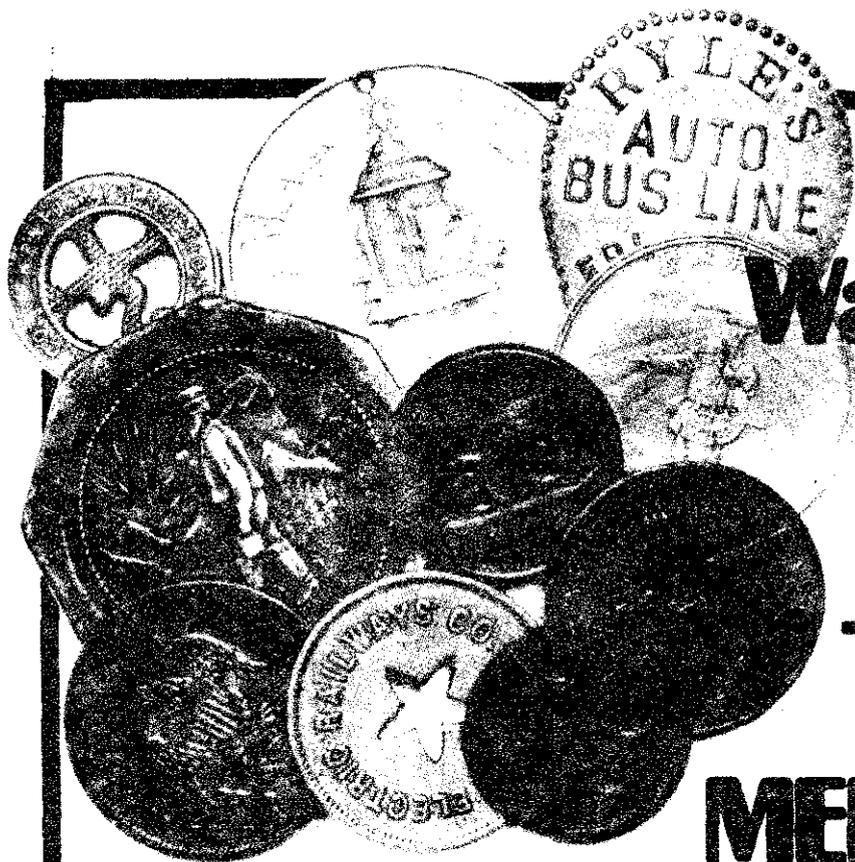
AUCTION: CT 30 A; KY 480 L; MA 135 C; NJ 885 A; NY 305 A; NY 905 A C D F; PA 595 B, 675 D, 750 AB; TN 430 Ma. = W. Paynter - 708 Camberley Circle - Towson, MD 21204

FOR SALE: OH 230 M \$2; IL 755 E 50¢; IN 390 B 50¢; AL 560 Y 60¢. All plus SAE.

Bill Fox - 15716 So. Ingleside - Dolton, IL 60419

MY 1980 PERSONAL TOKENS AVAILABLE, from 1980 ANA Conventions: "Good for 1/3 bit in trade at my table" 5 diff. denominations (1/3, 2/3, 5/3, 7/3, 4/3 bits) all diff. colors, are in the set (100 of each made). Send SAE for 1 free or \$1 for complete set of 5. Only few left. = Rich Hartzog - P.O. Box 4143 - Rockford, IL 61110

\* ALL AUCTIONS IN THIS ISSUE CLOSE JULY 15 \*



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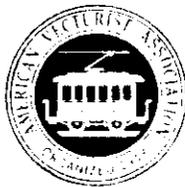
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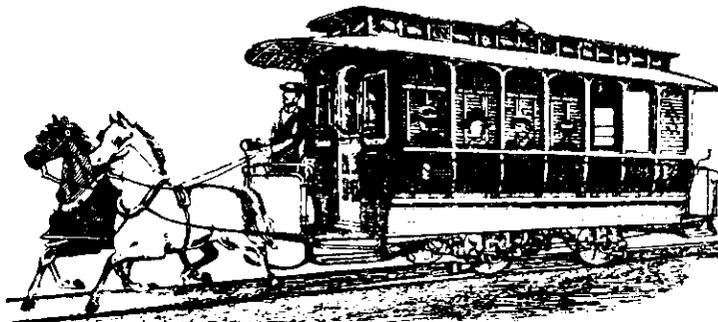
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RAY BYRNE

Ray Byrne, AVA L-536, was one of America's most prominent numismatists. A leading funeral director in Pittsburgh, and public relations man for the Pittsburgh Steelers, Ray was nationally prominent in many fields. After his retirement he moved to Delray Beach, Florida, and sold his magnificent collection of West India coins & tokens. But from our perspective, Ray was a warm personal friend who could always be counted on to help in any way he could. He cheerfully lent us rare tokens to photograph, and endlessly cooperated and assisted in our cataloguing efforts, especially with Pennsylvania transportation tokens, which were his specialty. His letters and phone calls were frequent and delightful. He died June 6, but the fund of knowledge he contributed will continue to enrich our hobby for years to come.

July 23. This is our small midsummer issue, and the next issue won't be published for a couple of months--i.e., late in September--and at that time we'll have a full report about the 1981 A.V.A. Convention.

The chief purpose of this issue is to give members a final reminder about the Annual Convention of the A.V.A., which will be held August 7,8,9, at Shadow Ridge Hotel in Park City, Utah. It promises to be a great one and I hope to see lots of you there.

The Editor's trip by Amtrak across America was probably the best yet, in spite of a problem or two. Aboard the "Night Owl" from Boston to Baltimore, where we had to leave the train because of a derailment between Baltimore and Washington. But they had buses waiting at Baltimore Union Station which whisked us on to Washington.

In Washington I rode more of the beautiful new subway system, visited the Smithsonian again, and spent several delightful hours visiting with David Schenkman and Joe Levine. David reported his good fortune in acquiring the second known example of PA 73 A. Until then my token was the only one known. Such is the evanescence of uniqueness in transportation tokens.

From Washington I traveled to New Orleans via Amtrak's "Crescent," a delightful trip in spite of their serving "airplane" type meals instead of the usual tablecloths and silver in the diner. The food was good and the prices were low, but I did miss the old sense of gentility, which is now departing from the dining cars.



Our train arrived ahead of time in New Orleans and it was only a short walk from the beautiful New Orleans Union Station to the Hyatt Regency Hotel where I was to spend the night. My stay in New Orleans was enhanced by the complimentary bottle of champagne that was waiting for me in my room, and I confess that hotel is an experience in itself. From my room on the 23rd floor I could almost see forever.

Next day I left the Crescent City on Amtrak's "Sunset Limited" for Los Angeles, lounging in a deluxe bedroom. The dining service was the old-fashioned kind, the food was magnificent, the air-conditioning blasted out like a blizzard, and in general it was a fine relaxed trip all the way.

The "Sunset" arrived in Los Angeles a few minutes early, and I was met at the station by former AVA President Bob Ritterband, who drove me around to see the sights after an excellent breakfast at a delightful restaurant in the produce district. There are few better hosts in this world than Bob!

That same day I headed north to Oakland for an all-day trip aboard Amtrak's "Coast Starlight," which was jam-packed with people. Nevertheless it is one of the most scenic rides in America, right along the Pacific Ocean for over a hundred miles. We arrived in Oakland about 90 minutes late, and I was met at the depot by Hal Ford, with whom I spent the next two weeks at his home in Moraga.

On Sunday, July 5, I joined Hal and Mark Ford to attend the annual gathering of the Bay Area Token Society at Duane Feisel's home in Los Altos. Others present included Duane & Shannon Feisel, of course; Erle Hanson, Jerry Schimmel, Bud Carmichael, Andy Johnson, Dale Noll, and John Nicolosi. The food was outstanding, as always, and the company and conversation were rewarding. I also acquired several nice tokens for the collection including a really strange manufacturer's sample with a bus type #1 on one side, and bus type #2 on the other side. Token meetings are always pleasant when you come away with a few good tokens that you needed.

During my two-week stay in California we rode the Castro Point Railroad in Richmond (see CA 700 A,B, which were never used), and the N-Judah LRV trolley in San Francisco out to the ocean. When not out riding I was closeted with Mark Ford, posting every auction price listed in The Fare Box for the past four years, to help me arrive at "realistic" prices for the next Atwood Catalogue. That was a revelation. Frankly I never dreamed how high prices have become for the middle grade tokens. I just had never paid much attention to these prices realized before.

One day Harold and I were visited by Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kelley of Mason, Ohio, who are visiting in California before going to our Utah Convention. It was a very pleasant and rewarding afternoon.

And one evening came a phone call from new AVA member Cliff Brehan of Sequim, Wash., to tell us of a new issue from Port Angeles (listed this month). Cliff also conveyed the rather startling information that WA 690 B and C, which we had thought to be quite scarce, are not. As Cliff explained, "Apparently these tokens were locked in a safe in 1951 when the company went out of business. The combination was lost and the safe has remained locked all these years. Recently the safe was broken open and a number of these tokens were recovered and purchased by Bud Kannenberg (529 Franklin - Port Townsend 98368). I paid \$1.50 or \$2 each for mine."

I left Oakland July 15, via the "Coast Starlight," rattling around in a huge deluxe bedroom on the lower level of one of the new sleeping cars. My room was at least twice as big as the old drawing rooms, with a window on both sides of the car! I arrived in Tacoma next afternoon, right on time, to find a huge pile of mail in addition to hundreds of AVA election ballots. Thanks for all the commemorative stamps.

One piece of mail was a postcard from Yosef Sa'ar in Israel, announcing that he is flying halfway around the world to attend our Utah Convention, and a note from Gene Godsoe in Japan that he is also flying over for the Convention. Yosef Sa'ar added that "from a friend recently back from Argentina obtained an unlisted 25 A subway token of Buenos Aires."

Doug Ferguson writes from Canada (and because of the mail strike up there I can't answer him) that he has had a fine response to his call for reports from the owners of rare Canadian transportation tokens. He added, "the new Smyth tok-

en from Quebec (PQ 745 Q; April 1981 Fare Box) was interesting. I presume it is owned by the member reporting it. Smyth operated for a time in Chicoutimi, and earlier in Quebec City. It may have been that the two sized tokens were issued in different cities, but I am afraid it would be impossible to prove now. A few years ago I tried to trace the man or descendants but failed, but substantiated his operating in Quebec City, then Chicoutimi."

Jim Wilcox reports that Amtour, who issued all those nice cable car tokens, has taken a wait-and-see attitude because of the possibility of higher cable car fares next year, so there won't be any more cable car tokens from San Francisco before next November. He also commented on the "toilet token" mentioned in the June Fare Box. Seems Jim got one in the Trailways bus station in Williamsport, Pa., last August. So that little item apparently is used in lots of places.

Frank Kelley writes that he has just received a report that a bus token is presently in use at Malibu, Calif. Whether this is one of the SCAT tokens already listed from Ventura, or a new one, we won't know till someone down there investigates.

Also a note that the base fare for SCRTD in Los Angeles is now 85¢, and they have brought out the old CA 450 K for use as an 85¢ fare, as of July 1, 1981.

The Editor will be at 4104 6th Avenue - Tacoma, WA 98406, until August 23. So address letters to Tacoma until then. After that, write me at the Boston address. Meanwhile, we'll see you at Park City.

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= CHANGE OF ADDRESS =

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- \* Jack B. Wingerter - 3232 Hewitt NW - Massillon, Ohio 44646

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= JULY NEW ISSUES SERVICE REPORT =

By John G. Nicolosi

We now are starting on the upswing. I have 4 nice tokens from Wisconsin for which we've been waiting for ages. We expected plastic tokens but they turned out to be metal. These are WI 220 P Q R S, and our usual thanks to Joel Reznick for getting the Authority to part with them.

And IL 999 R. Here we thank Bill Garrison again for these and all the other passes in this series.

Finally, on a tip from Hal Ford, you will receive a very nice looking large plastic token from Detroit picturing a trolley: MI 225 Q.

May I again stress the importance of N.I.S. members maintaining at least \$10 in their accounts. This is imperative if you want next month's sendings. We may have to send out two batches in August.

If you plan to attend the Park City Convention and do not want the Convention Tour Token from the New Issues Service, it is imperative that you notify me at once. If I don't hear from you, you (N.I.S. members) will receive the token from me.

Finally, to Bob and Anna Butler, congratulations again for a job well done on the 1981 A.V.A. membership roster!

= TONS OF FUN IN '81 =  
By Roy D. Nulph

The surviving members of U-L-A-T-C-O are looking forward to meeting old and new friends in AVA at the 1981 Convention in Park City, Utah, on August 7,8,9, 1981. A great and fun time will be had by all.

Our hats off to "Super Head Frog," Joel Reznick, for lining everything up at Park City (we do mean everything): reservations, tour, dinner, facilities, etc., and he has never even been to the place! There are loads of things to do at Park City, as Editor Coffee mentioned in a previous Fare Box. The whole Main Street is listed on the records as a National Historical Site. There are all kinds of tourist traps, restaurants, saloons, bars, stores, theatres, etc. You name it, just about everything anyone would want. The town is an old mining town, built on the side of a hill, so one is either going uphill or downhill. Scenic value is great so all you shutterbugs be sure and bring your cameras.

You can ride into a mine shaft, take a gondola up to the top of a mountain (which has a restaurant and view on top), take two different chair lifts up and back; one of the world's longest alpine slides is located here, too. The old Union Pacific RR depot at the foot of Main Street has been made into a motel and museum.

The elevation of Park City is 6,970 feet above sea level so it is advised to pack a light coat or heavy sweater as it gets a bit chilly after the sun goes down. On June 14 it snowed 7 inches.

The tour will begin at Heber City; a short trip by bus around the mountain will bring us to the "Heber Creeper," where you will have about one hour free time to browse, and examine the old Heber station and museum, and the static display of old rolling stock in the yards. (The depot is a mile west of the main part of town and most stores will be closed at that hour of the evening in Heber City.) Then the conductor hollers "All aboard!" and we're off for the Moonlight Dinner Train ride to Deer Creek Dam and return, approximately 12 miles each way. The main dinner course will feature New York Strip Steak with all the fixings. Half of us will dine on the outbound trip and the other half on the inbound ride. There will be live entertainment in the baggage coach and chair cars during the whole trip. Not always but once in a while there is also a train robbery and live shoot-out staged for the benefit of passengers.

This will be one of the best conventions ever staged by A.V.A., one you will never regret attending. Members of ULATCO will be your hosts, both regular and honorary, that is. Your slightest wish is our command.

Highlights of the business meeting will be the announcement of the newly elected president and vice-president, and winner of the 1981 Fare Box Literary Award.

A late flash: Harry Campbell will be flying in from Australia just for the convention! So hope to see you there, too.

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= KEY SYSTEM TOKEN HOLDERS =  
By Erle C. Hanson

In 1927 Key System Transit in Oakland, CA, was stuck with a 7¢ fare, or as it was then called, "The inconvenient three-coin fare." KST ordered a batch of tokens, sold them at 7¢ each, and thus created a "one-coin fare." As an incentive KST gave a free convenient token-holder to the purchaser of 12 tokens (CA 575 D), and also announced that the old CA 575 A horsecar tokens could be exchanged for new tokens.

In 1931 East Bay Street Railways Ltd. took over bankrupt KST, got the fare raised to 10¢, ordered \$50,000 worth of brass tokens (CA 575 E) and sold them at 7¢ each (7/50¢) which included a free convenient token-holder. Over 120,000 holders were thus distributed. Streetcar officials claimed that advance sale of tokens had broken all records for such sales established in the cities then using tokens.

## = JULY SUPPLEMENT TO ATWOOD'S CATALOGUE =

By Harold V. Ford

CALIFORNIA

Miscellaneous 1000 (Reported by John G. Nicolosi)  
 VALID TO 12-31-81 ONLY /HERTZ (LOGO)/ AIR / CALIFORNIA / (LOGO)  
 AS Py 36 Sd (same reverse as 1000 AA)(black inscriptions)

ILLINOIS

Passes 999 (Reported by Bill Garrison)  
 BUS (LETTER PREFIX) / (NUMERAL) / 1980-81  
 R o A Sq Pc (blank)(38mm)(black incuse letters on obverse) \$1.00

INDIANA

La Porte 530 (Reported by Bill Garrison)  
 LA PORTE / TRANSPORTE / BUS / LINES  
 F Py 32 Sd (blank)(green inscription on obv.)(2,500 ordered)(\* 7/80) .35

IOWA

Sac City 800 (Reported by Bill Garrison)  
 GOOD FOR / ONE CARNIVAL / RIDE AT / SAC CO., IOWA / FAIR / -1981-  
 B o We 38 Sd Wooden Nickel / Beware of Imitations / (Indianhead) .50  
 (7,000 were made, and they were used only from July 8 to July 11, 1981)

MAINE

Lewiston 480 (Reported by Melvin Beaton)  
 THE BILL JOHNSON INSURANCE AGENCY INC. / BJ  
 D o We 38 Sd Ride / the Bus / Free / Expires 5-17-81 (2,500 issued) .40

MICHIGAN

Detroit 225 (Reported by George Goeller and Joe Pernicano)  
 DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION / CITY OF DETROIT / (TROLLEY)  
 Q o Pw 43 Sd Good For / One Way / Fare (red inscriptions) \*\*\*  
 R o Pw 43 Sd " " " " " / Trolley Only (red inscriptions) .50

NEW JERSEY

New Jersey Highways 570  
 NEW JERSEY HIGHWAY AUTHORITY / 1952 / GSP  
 A B 23 Sd Garden State / Parkway / Car Token / One Fare /  
 (Map of New Jersey)(\* 6/81) .25

RHODE ISLAND

Providence 700 (Reported by Hector Turgeon)  
 RHODE ISLAND PUBLIC TRANSIT AUTHORITY / (TA LOGO)  
 O Bz 23 Sd (same as obverse) 1.00

WASHINGTON

Port Angeles 670 (Reported by Cliff Brehan)  
 CLALLAM COUNTY / WASHINGTON / C(T)S  
 A B 32 T-sc Good For / One Fare / C(T)S (Clallam Transit System) .50

WISCONSIN

Fond du Lac 220 (Reported by Ron Etchells)  
 FOND DU LAC / AREA TRANSIT / FDL (IN LOGO)  
 P B 23 Sd Good For / One Fare / FDL (in logo) .50  
 Q Bz 23 Sd " .50  
 R WM 23 Sd " .50  
 S B 16 Sd " .40

The California Miscellaneous token is the 1981 issue of a continuing series. In recent years these issues alternate annually between yellow and white plastic. The token comes from several different California airports with letter designatbns for each one. The token we have seen has "OAK" for Oakland.

The Illinois pass is the latest, also, of a continuing series. Bill Garrison was able to obtain a supply of these for the New Issues Service, now that the school year is over.

Bill Garrison visited La Porte, Ind., this spring and discovered the listed new token from there. Cash fare is 35¢, tokens at 4 for \$1. Because of the small quantity made and a short supply on hand, the bus line won't sell a quantity to N.I.S. "All transit systems in Indiana are having financial diffulties," they informed us, "and do not have money to purchase more tokens." So members will be on their own for this one. Perhaps you have a friend who lives nearby and can get a few for you.

Bill Garrison wrote the manager of the Sac County Fair in Iowa, attempting to purchase last year's issue, IA 800 A. He was told that a new wooden token had been made for this year's Fair. Since he learned about the new one before it was put into use he was able to get a supply for our New Issues Service. The Fair didn't anticipate collector interest last year and had few tokens left over. A lot of collectors wrote for specimens which could not be supplied. This year they ordered more of them in order to handle collector orders. As the value is 50¢ they should make a good profit, and probably will keep making them in years to come.

The Bill Johnson Insurance Agency handles insurance for the bus system in Lewiston, Maine, which is operated by Hudson Bus Lines, Inc. To celebrate the arrival of new buses, the Agency made up 2,500 of these wooden nickels and gave them out free. They were good for rides on the buses for a brief period of a couple of weeks ending May 17, 1981. Mr. Coffee wrote Hudson Bus Lines up there and obtained two of them for a dollar. He then wrote the Bill Johnson Agency attempting to buy 200 for the New Issues Service. That was five weeks ago and they have yet to reply, so probably this is another one collectors will have to obtain on their own.

The Detroit Department of Transportation has built a one-mile streetcar line which operates turn-of-the-century Brill trolleys between Renaissance Center and Grand Circus Park. They ordered two types of plastic fare tokens which have not been put into use, and which may never be used. Apparently the 225 Q have been destroyed or otherwise disposed of, but a couple have found their way into collectors' hands. They do have quantities of 225 R and were willing to sell a quantity of these to our New Issues Service, thanks to the efforts of President Joel Reznick.

The New Jersey Highway Authority issued the 25¢ brass tokens to replace paper scrip. Using tokens, patrons can use the automatic toll lanes and save time passing thru toll barriers on the Garden State Parkway. Tokens are sold in rolls of 40 for \$10 at the Comptroller's office at the Garden State Parkway Administration Bldg. in Woodbridge, and at all toll brooths where toll is 25¢. Since this token was advertised in The Fare Box before N.I.S. could get a supply, it will not be handled by New Issues Service.

The new Providence token is like 700 M but struck in bronze. Only a few of the new bronze ones seem to be in circulation, and have been mixed in with the older brass tokens. We doubt if New Issues Service will be able to handle this one. The token has a \$1 face value and is used all over Rhode Island.

Clallam Transit System operates in several towns in Clallam County, on Washington's Olympic Peninsula. Adult fare is 50¢; seniors, students and handicapped 40¢. Cliff Brehan of Sequim promised to get a supply of this one for our N.I.S.

The Fond du Lac tokens were in use by early 1980 and we've been trying to get quantities ever since with little luck. But we now have enough of all 4 of them for N.I.S. The Authority would only sell them to us if we paid full fare plus the cost of striking the tokens! But we were lucky to get them at all. We learned of the new tokens because the 16mm one was sent as a sample by Meyer & Wenthe to Albany, NY, and Ron Etchells picked it up and reported it to us. A real surprise when we learned they also had 3 different 23mm tokens in use also. Fare is 30¢ for 23mm and 22½¢ for the 16mm. Don't know why they have 3 different metals of the 23mm.

STILL HAVE new N.J. Parkway token for SAE + 50¢, or \$1.25 for 3. Send any buy, sell, trade lists of exonomia. Collect all New Jersey items.

Donald Noe - 2009 Nottinghill Lane - Mercerville, NJ 08619

PHILIPPINES 700 G in XF-Unc. condition for \$8 each. 3 pieces only.

Leo J. Warren - P.O. Box 30101 - San Antonio, TX 78285

MY APOLOGIES to all who didn't get the 5-piece set of 1980 Hartzog personal tokens, as I ran out quite rapidly. (Note: 100 of each made, by Reznick). I have ordered several 1981 personals and will save extra this time. See me at my ANA-81 table in New Orleans and ask for my 1981 ANA Personal token, good for a raw oyster. Will put ad in Fare Box when available. = Rich Hartzog - Box 4143 - Rockford, IL 61110

GEORGIA TOKENS & MEDALS wanted for personal collection & cataloguing purposes. Will buy or trade (when possible). Have a few of my personal tokens 1943 A left @ 50¢ + SAE; 1943 C @ 20¢ +SAE; 1943 B are all gone. These offers good till present supply is gone. Anyone out there who has any extras of my 1943 B for sale, forward the number available & price wanted. = R.W. Colbert - 4156 Livsey Road - Tucker, GA 30084

BICENTENNIAL COLLECTORS: dog license tags from Deep River, CT, for sale at 50¢ each. Tag is in shape of Liberty Bell with "Bicentennial 1776 1976" Deep River, Conn. 1976 made of aluminum, anodized light gold with nos. 433 to 490. Order as many as you wish; I pay postage. = Mort Dawson - 182 Whiting Lane - West Hartford, CT 06119

SEND \$2 WORTH OF "non-15¢" TT's, receive same of mine. Will trade \$5 "trends" in U.S. coins for any 20 diff. TT's. Will trade 30 diff. foreign coins for any 20 TT's. Will trade 4 very good buffalo nickels for 10 diff. TT's.

Larry Edell - 1307B Amapola Avenue - Torrance, CA 90501

SEND ME A PARKING TOKEN from your town or state, and I will send you one from Grove City, PA. = Rick Emmett - R.D. #1 - Harrisville, PA 16038

AVOID COSTLY DAMAGE to your tokens. Write

Marshall Lucifero - P.O. Box 16872 - Philadelphia, PA 19153

FOR SALE: NY 360 D and C, 631 C, 785 C - \$1 each +SAE.

Sam Ruggeri - P.O. Box 145 - Canton, OH 44701

TT RARITY - PA 985 I, to highest bidder.

Ben Odesser - 4604 Church Street - Skokie, IL 60076

PARKING TOKENS, over 250 different for sale. Send 36¢ stamps for list.

Herbert Weiss - Box 363 - Cranford, NJ 07016

MAIL BID: AR 150 D; CA 715 F; IL 370 D; MD 60 I; MI 470 A Ba Bb; MO 200 E F; OK 640 A; OH 165 I L, 440 B; OR 970 C; PA 320 A, 495 G H, 725 A D, 965 A D; TX 65 B; Brasil 700 A; Costa Rica 760 E; Peru 480 A B; Uruguay 460 B, and (460 B with chain hole).

Erle C. Hanson - 2599 Alice Way - Pinole, CA 94564

MY NEW PERSONAL 940 L and Perth Amboy-Staten Island Ferry designed elongated - \$1 + SAE. = John H. Wilcox - 310 Washington Place - North Brunswick, NJ 08902

STATE TAX TOKENS, all identified, 57 diff. \$30; 50 diff. \$25; 40 diff. \$16.

Douglas G. Borden - P.O. Box 15 - Pittsford, NY 14534

CAR WASH TOKENS @ \$1 each + POSTAGE: NY 140 A, 160 A, 360 A, 497 B, 950 A; PA 70 A, 455 A B, 497 A, 522 A, 525 A B, 807 A, 845 A, 995 A.

Michael Super - 222 Overlook Road - Ambler, PA 19002

NEW PERSONAL U\*L\*A\*T\*C\*O 1872 C 1981 Convention Token - trade for one of yours or someone's duplicate and SAE is a must.

Roy D. Nulph - 7529 W. Adams Road - Magna, UT 84044

SELL AND SHOULD BE GOOD FOR SUMMER: AZ 840 F; AL 560 Y; CA 450 J, 575 I N Q, 760 F, 775 J, 835 G; IN 660 C; IA 600 E; HI 240 C D; IA 850 R T V; OK 590 C; DC 500 Y; OR 700 I; OH 125 H N O. = Joe Studebaker - 2614 Legare St. - Beaufort, SC 29902

TOKENS FOR SALE: Cub Scout Sq 31mm brass; World Champion Auto Daredevils 35mm brass, 75¢ each + 50¢ postage. WANTED: New Jersey bank tokens.

F. Siwiec - 152 Mt. Bethel Road - Warren, NJ 07060

AUCTION: AK 300 H; AR 975 A; CT 345 A; MO 440 Q; NY 615 A; NC 380 C; PA 495 J, 750 AE; (PT's:) AK 3050 C; CA 3450 AF; NY 3630 A; WA 3780 S. Also a little postage helps. SAE brings my personal token. = Ed Dence - 8627 Crispin Dr. - Philadelphia, PA 19136

I NEED A WHITEHEAD & HOAG item from your state. Item need not be a token or medal. Price & write. = Gary Patterson -RD 3, 1108 Northhampton Blvd.- Toms River, NJ 08757

ILLINOIS MERCHANT TOKEN AUCTION. Over 450 tokens; 300 towns. Send 35¢ postage for copy. Also my wants of Illinois TT's, merchants.

Gary Peterson - P.O. Box 24569 - Creve Coeur, MO 63141

FOR SALE +SAE with sufficient postage: IL 999 M \$2, R \$1.15; IN 280 H 55¢; MI 530 P 40¢; NY 230 K 40¢; OH 230 AD AE \$1.10 set, 565 A 35¢; OR 580 A 40¢; PA 495 V W X set \$1.80, 990 D 65¢; VA 710 A 50¢; WI 940 E 50¢; BC 800 E 65¢; Man 900 H (Convention) \$3.75; N.Scotia 100 P 40¢; (matchbook collectors & sugar pack collectors write me if interested in buying some, quote me your price); Julies Massage Studio g/f One Mas-

sage, Bear Springs, NV, fantasy \$1.  
John G. Nicolosi - 3002 Galindo Street - Oakland, CA 94601

SALE: \$1 each - CO 30 A; KY 480 L; MA 135 C; NJ 885 A; PA 675 D; MD 40 B, 60 ABb, AH. Postage additional. Send SAE for sale list of TT's @ 20¢ ea, 20 for \$3; you pick 'em.

Warren E. Paynter - 708 Camberley Circle - Towson, MD 21204

TELEPHONE TOKENS WANTED, U.S. or foreign. Will trade my TT's and PT's (no rarities) or make cash offer for your CT's (telephone tokens). Either ship or describe completely. Rubbings very helpful. Even singletons welcomed and all letters answered.

Robert Doyle - Box 202 - Merrifield, VA 22116

WILLIGES HAS PAID CASH for 10,990 tokens & medals this year. Many more collections and accumulations needed. Remember, if you receive cash you are receiving an extra 1 1/2% interest/month for the amount of time it would require to receive your money from an auction. = Bill Williges - Box 445 - Wheatland, CA 95692

DUE TO CONFUSION connected with my recent move, I may not have responded to some inquiries to my recent ad in The Fare Box. If you have sent a request or order to me and have not received an answer, please drop me a note.

J. Wingerter - 3232 Hewitt NW - Massillon, OH 44646

THE CITY OF ANNAPOLIS is disposing of the only known supply of Arundel Bus Company tokens, about 1,400 tokens in all. 50¢ ea or 11 for \$5. Larger discounts available on larger volumes. Limited number of MD 40 B; good supply of 40 A and C. All proceeds go to the City. Please include SAE with order.

Wayne A. Coleman - P.O. Box 723 - Annapolis, MD 21404

TRADE MERCHANT TOKEN 1863 J.A. Castle Grocer, Maumee St., Adrian, Mich. for MI 5 A or 30 A. = Bernard Kelley - 819 Green - St. Joseph, MO 64505

WOULD LIKE TO PURCHASE THE FOLLOWING PARKING TOKENS: CT 3210 A; FL 3630 A; IL 3150 A; IN 3660 B C; IA 3850 B C D; KS 3830 A; KY 3510 A; MI 3370 M, 3775 B; MT 3640 A B; NJ 3700 A; NY 3105 A, 3385 A, 3629 C, 3790 A; OH 3175 A, 3165 N; PA 3360 A; TX 3255 M, 3340 K, 3445 D; UT 3750 D; VA 3580 B D G O S U; WI 3510 AS, 3930 D; WY 3480 A, 3750 A; DC 3500 G ZA; MSPT 3051 A; Canada BC 3800 A; ON 3895 A, 3950 ZA; PQ 3620 ZA; SK 3800 A B C D E, 3900 A. = H.E. Mayland - 152 Parkview Dr. - Union, NJ 07083

= ALL AUCTIONS IN THIS ISSUE CLOSE AUGUST 21 =

APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP

- 1982 GEORGE MCGOWAN - BOX 89 - KINDERHOOK, NEW YORK 12106  
Age 33; Teacher. Collects U.S., Canada. (Williges, Sr.)
- 1983 JAMES V. COLLICCHIO - 3101 CRAFTFORD DRIVE - OXON HILL, MARYLAND 20022  
Age 26; Stone Mason. Collects all types. (Coffee)
- 1984 BERNARDO C. DAVILA - CONDOMINIUM TORRES DE ANDALUCIA I-209 - RIO PIEDRAS, PUERTO RICO 00924 /  
Age 35; Dental Technician. Collects U.S., Parking. (Coffee)
- 1985 RICH MCGONNELL - 425 PIKETOWN ROAD - HARRISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17112  
Age 35; Government Clerk. Collects U.S., Canada, Parking. (Rider)
- 1986 MURRAY L. EVANS - BOX 151 - SUWANEE, GEORGIA 30174  
Age 40; Aircraft Worker. Collects U.S. (Colbert)

REINSTATEMENTS TO MEMBERSHIP

- 1580 Harry F. Campbell - 31 Silkwood St. - Albester - Brisbane, Queensland, Australia 4115.
- 1658 George R. Haynes - 745 26th Street - Des Moines, Iowa 50312

CHANGE OF ADDRESS - list is elsewhere in this issue.

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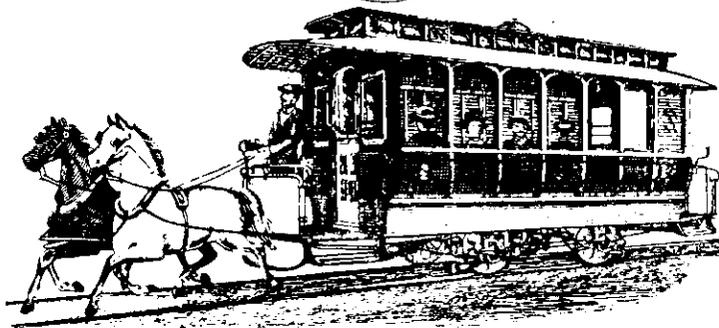
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September 21. We have two fairly good-sized issues in one envelope for you this month. Instead of having one huge August issue, I decided to put out both August and September at one time, and thereby catch up. We were a month late. The August issue is devoted mostly to news of the convention at Park City, which was one of the very finest ever held.

Readers will notice a new typeface for these issues, which will be used henceforth for all issues. The typeface for the front page is also the one which will be employed for the new 4th edition of the Atwood Catalogue, work on which will begin soon. I had hoped to be able to devote the past summer to catalogue work. Unfortunately our new typewriter--a magnificent IBM Electronic 50--didn't arrive until the summer was about over. But I shall use this machine for all AVA work from now on. It does everything imaginable, and is the fastest keyboard I've ever encountered. I can easily type at the rate of 120 words per minute on this thing, and it has automatic correction. It combines the best features of the old IBM Selectric and Executive models, allowing us several different type styles as well as proportional spacing which is exactly like printing. I am delighted with the machine, and one result of my having it is the extra large pair of issues herewith. Material is so simple to type with this machine that doing a couple extra pages will be no problem whatever.

The Editor's trip back to Boston from Tacoma by Amtrak was ideal. The "Empire Builder" from Seattle to St. Paul, where I was met by Quincy Laflin. I had a great time in St. Paul, visited the St. Paul Zoo with Quincy and his two grandsons, and then a wonderful visit with Bob and Anna Butler in Minneapolis to discuss their work on the Token Identifier, which they are preparing for the 4th edition of Atwood for us on their IBM Composer. A wonderful dinner with the Laflins, and I left on the soon-to-be-dropped "North Star," the overnight train to Chicago. In Chicago I spent the half day I was there in Joel Reznick's office with Joel and Ben Odesser. After a fine lunch as Joel's guest, I departed on the "Lake Shore Limited" for Boston. The trains were uncrowded, cool, pleasant, and on time.

In August, of course, I attended the AVA Convention at Park City. I rented a car in Walnut Creek, CA, after going down on Amtrak's "Coast Starlight," and drove from Hal Ford's home in Moraga to Park City, about 800 miles, in a rented Olds Omega, an awful little 4-cylinder car, with Harold and Mark Ford. Everything about the convention was perfect: the hotel (which we had all to ourselves), the excellent atten-



dance, the abundance of rare tokens for sale or trade on the floor, the sumptuous banquet aboard a Union Pacific dining car on the Heber Creeper, and the tour itself. Much of our long train ride on the tour was at night, but the cool relaxing evening was perfect: lots of time to chat and visit with other members, and just to take it easy. None of that hurried ambience which I have known on some of our other tours. Driving back to California, I stopped long enough to do something I had always wanted to do: swim in Great Salt Lake, on this occasion joined by Mark Ford. There is plenty of further description of our convention further on in this issue for you.

In St. Paul, Quincy showed me an interesting token in his collection, and I hope to have more information about it soon. Apparently it is a fantasy piece. It is 25mm brass solid, inscribed on obverse: MINNEAPOLIS / LARS / SAINT PAUL, and on reverse: GOOD FOR / ONE RIDE ONLY / LIGHT / ALTERNATIVE / RAIL / SYSTEM. These were distributed last spring at a Midwest Token Club meeting by Ray Bensen, who has promised to send me details about the piece soon.

A letter from Cindy Grellman about the "toilettoken" which I described a few issues back. As she puts it, "Those tokens with 'toilettoken' and 'nik-o-lok' on them must be a chain operation. I got one in Delta, LA, at Morrison's Truck Stop in April." And I understand a tongue-in-cheek exhibit at the ANA Convention in New Orleans featured this token with an elaborate explanation of its putative use. (The exhibit, I'm told, won a prize!)

I returned to Boston with a number of tokens for the collection, both real estate and transportation, to say nothing of about sixty more personals. Four of the more interesting acquisitions are pictured on the opposite page (2x enlarged). The one at the top of the page is fascinating. "This will bring you back to the New York Central Hotel." Could very well be a depot token. But until we know where it was used, and if "F. Schraft" owned a livery operation, we won't list it. I would assume it is from a city along the old New York Central RR line, perhaps, in view of the street name, in Ohio. The FL 410 A is one I always wanted to own. Meyer & Wenthe struck 100,000 of these for the City of Key West, but they were never used, and no one seems to know what became of them. At first glance the White Transit Co. token looks like an unlisted one, but it turns out to be an unpunched solid error of PA 985 I, which itself is a rare token. I like unpunched errors and was delighted to acquire this one. The bottom token on the page is really "different." It has Type #1 bus on obverse, and Type #2 bus on reverse! The only token in existence, so far as I know, with such a combination on it. The token is 23mm bronze, and I was really happy to get it.

Lloyd Wagaman picked up a couple of nice tokens this summer. One, a depot token from Princeton, IN, will be listed in the September Catalogue Supplement, I believe. The other would not be listable as a regular fare token, but it's nevertheless worth a mention here. It is 29mm aluminum solid, inscribed on obverse: NOBLESVILLE / MERCHANTS / ASSOCIATION, and on reverse: GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE / AT ANY LIVERY OR HITCH BARN. Almost certainly from Noblesville, IN, it would've been used to service your horse of course...and perhaps as part payment of fare on a hack as well?

A brief note about new officers of the New Jersey Exonomia Society. They elected our own Al Zaika as president; Rocco diGiacomo as vice-president, and Gary Patterson will be editor of their journal, the "Jerseyana."

A while back we mentioned our problems with "Tomberlin Tokens," and our doubts that any of them had ever really been used. Bill Garrison wrote the proprietor of the line that was given quantities of KS 10 A and B, and that gentleman replied: "No, the tokens were never actually used as a fare for a ride. Mostly just for advertising." This confirms our suspicions about these tokens, a list of which appears on page 37 of the March, 1981, Fare Box.

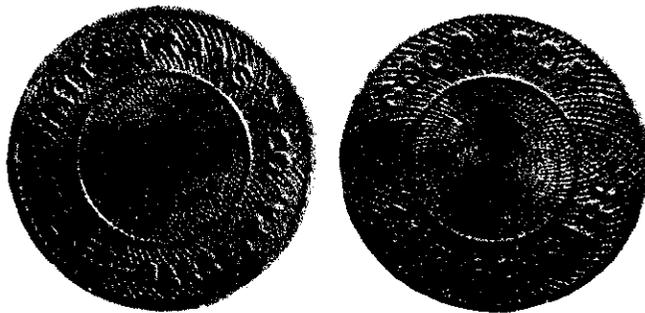
Finally: comparing the example of the rare DC 500 AG in my collection with the one in Ralph Freiberg's collection, I discovered that there are distinct die varieties on this token! So add (vars.) to the listing.



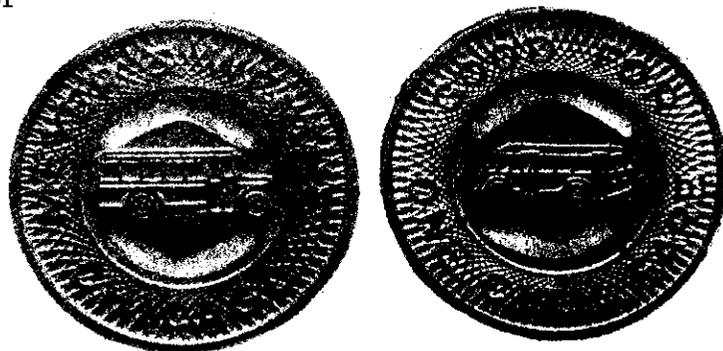
Maverick Depotel?



FL 410 A



PA 985 I  
Unpunched error



Unlisted Manufacturer Sample

= THE DFDS SEAWAYS TOKEN =  
By Günter Fritz

In the April issue of THE FARE BOX under NEW FINDS on page 62 is the letter from Mr. Jaime Salgado. He writes that he knows nothing about a solid DFDS SEAWAYS 25 token. I, too, got such items a few years ago, not knowing whether these are transportation tokens or not.

When I went through the city of Cologne last year I saw at a tourist office a prospectus, on the front of which was pictured a ship with the same logo in its funnel as on the token, and the name DFDS SEAWAYS on the side of the ship. I asked for a copy and was given it. At home I wrote to the address of the agency which was given inside the prospectus. One letter to the German office, and one to the office in Harwich, England. The answer from the German office came first. They told me that the block letters DFDS stand for DET FORENEDE DAMPSKIBS SELSKAB which is Danish for "The United Steamship Company." It seems that the DFDS Seaways is a ferry company which operates ferries between Denmark, Great Britain, Norway, and Germany. The tokens came into use in 1975 as slot machine tokens, but people could purchase drinks also with them. The value is in Italian Lire. The tokens are still in use.

The second letter came from Denmark, which is the head office of the firm. As this letter was written in English, I shall quote it here:

"Dear Sir: Through our office at Harwich we have received your letter dated 3rd inst. regarding the DFDS coins which you have in your possession. These coins were made in 1971 for the so-called "one-armed bandits" which were installed on board our passenger ships "Dana Sirena" and "Dana Corona" which then opened our new routes in the Mediterranean. As you will probably be aware there was a great shortage of Italian coins at that time, and since these ships use Italian Lire as the on-board currency it was necessary to arrange for special tokens to be used in the penny-in-the-slot machines. They were made in 25 and 50 Lit. values only but they are now not in use anymore as Italian coins are obtainable again. DFDS stands for Det Forenede Dampskibs Selskab, i.e. The United Steamship Company, which was formed back in 1866."

Different information on the use of the tokens is given in the two letters, but I do hope that now collectors who get such tokens will know where they belong, and that they are not transportation fare tokens.

The tokens are described thus: on both sides they have DFDS / (LOGO ON SHIP FUNNEL) / 25 / SEAWAYS. Brass 25mm solid. Another token is 23mm in white metal, or WM-plated brass, with "50" instead of 25.

Incidentally also in my collection is another ship token issued by MORPASFLOT, a Soviet company, and used on the Russian passenger ships which sail on the Danube River with tourists from all over the world. This token is not a transportation fare token. It was made to operate a music box on board the ship. The value is 1 German Mark for 4 songs. The token is brass 25mm solid, inscribed on both sides: SOVIET MARITIME PASSENGER FLEET / (LOGO) / "MORPASFLOT"

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= THE FARE BOX LITERARY AWARD =

The winner of the 1981 Fare Box Literary Award, announced at the Park City Convention, is AVA #1906, Robert Saxon of Princeton, NJ, for his "Additional Information on New York Subway Tokens" published in the May Fare Box. Runner up was Gerald Johnson for "The Two Sides of Wisconsin 1000 A." The award consists of a sterling silver proof double-thick unique striking of the 1981 tour token in a special Capital Plastics Holder, appropriately inscribed for the winner.

PRICES REALIZED - AVA CONVENTION AUCTION

LOT NO.	BID										
1	1.40	37	2.30	73	25.00	109	6.75	145	1.10	181	1.00
2	4.00	38	2.30	74	2.20	110	3.50	146	3.25	182	1.10
3	3.50	39	2.70	75	18.25	111	2.00	147	1.60	183	1.10
4	3.00	40	5.80	76	45.50	112	.75	148	1.50	184	11.75
5	2.30	41	.75	77	.55	113	14.00	149	2.85	185	1.05
6	.70	42	.75	78	2.55	114	1.00	150	23.50	186	.25
7	5.75	43	4.60	79	14.00	115	1.25	151	1.05	187	2.30
8	8.50	44	6.00	80	33.00	116	.72	152	.40	188	2.20
9	1.60	45	N/B	81	31.00	117	.50	153	.45	189	8.75
10	1.60	46	8.75	82	28.05	118	.60	154	.35	190	9.25
11	58.50	47	4.50	83	26.50	119	2.10	155	6.00	191	2.30
12	3.50	48	4.55	84	6.75	120	1.10	156	1.10	192	36.75
13	.25	49	4.75	85	4.50	121	.25	157	3.76	193	1.65
14	12.65	50	5.50	86	14.50	122	.50	158	8.50	194	1.65
15	7.00	51	0.25	87	9.50	123	.50	159	71.40	195	5.25
16	.35	52		88	.40	124	.60	160	15.50	196	3.25
17	.35	53	3.50	89	2.32	125	2.00	161	9.50	197	5.00
18	74.00	54	1.00	90	2.20	126	N/B	162	4.25	198	5.40
19	.35	55	1.00	91	1.50	127	5.00	163	5.25	199	3.75
20	52.50	56	8.50	92	16.50	128	1.40	164	16.75	200	.85
21	6.25	57	2.20	93	.70	129	3.75	165	6.00	201	N/B
22	3.25	58	2.10	94	.95	130	N/B	166	.45	202	1.15
23	2.00	59	1.60	95	1.15	131	2.30	167	.50	203	1.25
24	.75	60	15.00	96	1.15	132	2.60	168	5.25	204	2.25
25	1.40	61	5.00	97	3.25	133	6.75	169	2.80	205	3.50
26	10.25	62	2.35	98	3.25	134	10.50	170	23.50	206	3.60
27	1.32	63	2.20	99	3.25	135	1.65	171	1.40	207	2.20
28	9.50	64	8.25	100	15.00	136	1.10	172	4.00	208	2.15
29	6.75	65	2.50	101	4.00	137	.95	173	1.00	209	1.00
30	8.00	66	4.15	102	.60	138	8.75	174	8.25	210	9.25
31	.75	67	2.50	103	.60	139	1.00	175	1.10	211	.85
32	.80	68	5.00	104	1.10	140	5.00	176	1.10	212	1.40
33	.90	69	33.00	105	1.00	141	.70	177	.95	213	.95
34	19.25	70	4.25	106	3.25	142	1.10	178	1.10	214	1.55
35	3.75	71	3.25	107	1.20	143	1.10	179	2.60	215	N/B
36	2.10	72	28.32	108	1.00	144	1.10	180	1.00	216	2.15

LOT NO.	BID										
217	11.00	253	1.65	289	8.50	325	1.10	361	6.00	397	41.25
218	2.05	254	1.50	290	.35	326	2.20	362	2.75	398	15.00
219	1.10	255	4.50	291	N/B	327	2.20	363	.25	399	9.00
220	1.35	256	.25	292	.75	328	.70	364	2.70	400	1.45
221	1.00	257	N/B	293	N/B	329	1.50	365	4.15	401	1.35
222	.45	258	N/B	294	1.02	330	4.15	366	6.50	402	1.35
223	.55	259	1.40	295	6.60	331	.45	367	2.35	403	80.00
224	3.75	260	2.25	296	2.20	332	.50	368	2.20	404	7.50
225	11.50	261	12.75	297	20.15	333	1.05	369	N/B	405	5.00
226	18.75	262	.25	298	2.15	334	1.25	370	2.35	406	13.50
227	1.55	263	5.50	299	.33	335	2.50	371	24.55	407	N/B
228	2.30	264	25.00	300	.32	336	1.10	372	1.40	408	6.00
229	3.60	265	2.25	301	.40	337	1.25	373	.25	409	N/B
230	2.60	266	2.66	302	1.05	338	2.30	374	.25	410	N/B
231	2.60	267	9.50	303	1.10	339	.60	375	1.60	411	N/B
232	2.75	268	2.30	304	1.00	340	2.35	376	2.25	412	N/B
233	3.25	269	4.60	305	12.25	341	13.00	377	38.80	413	8.00
234	3.50	270	2.01	306	7.00	342	1.10	378	.25	414	3.75
235	3.60	271	1.10	307	23.26	343	2.25	379	2.50	415	3.75
236	29.32	272	3.45	308	31.95	344	1.40	380	2.60	416	4.25
237	19.80	273	1.10	309	1.95	345	3.25	381	1.35	417	5.50
238	2.00	274	11.61	310	11.00	346	3.25	382	25.00	418	4.25
239	N/B	275	11.82	311	3.50	347	1.32	383	4.25	419	4.25
240	4.50	276	3.25	312	10.50	348	2.25	384	1.33	420	3.75
241	.25	277	4.00	313	6.25	349	2.25	385	3.75	421	
242	.25	278	1.00	314	36.65	350	1.55	386	2.10	422	
243	.25	279	.35	315	11.50	351	2.20	387	1.00	423	
244	1.65	280	17.70	316	2.20	352	2.35	388	.62	424	
245	.36	281	11.60	317	8.00	353	2.20	389	15.00	425	
246	5.50	282	1.10	318	.25	354	18.00	390	5.50	426	
247	.40	283	1.08	319	.35	355	2.20	391	10.00	427	
248	1.10	284	1.10	320	.37	356	1.10	392	2.00	428	
249	5.50	285	2.50	321	.95	357	9.50	393	2.30	429	
250	2.05	286	.50	322	4.25	358	1.95	394	3.50	430	
251	22.50	287	6.32	323	.68	359	2.50	395	1.60	431	
252	22.50	288	1.25	324	2.50	360	.25	396	4.50	432	

= AVA PARK CITY CONVENTION - MINUTES OF THE BUSINESS MEETING =

The 31st annual AVA convention business meeting was held at Shadow Ridge Condominium Hotel in Park City, Utah. The meeting was called to order at 9:18am, August 8, 1981 by President Joel J. Reznick. There were approximately 35 persons in attendance. A welcome to the convention and thanks to all ULATCO members for their help in making the convention a success was given by the President. It was noted that Toby Frisbee, Treasurer was missed along with Tex Barnett and Quincy Laflin. A letter from Tex Barnett was read. Mention of departed members was made and a moment of silence was held for all departed members. Minutes of the 1980 convention were not available but a copy will be included in these minutes.

Report of the Secretary was read along with a letter from Don Mazeau, Secretary.

- a: Report of membership, 54 new members, 769 current members, 9 applications and 4 renewals. There are 90 life members and 6 junior members.
- b: Letter from Warren Paynter expressing opposition to current pricing of tokens. Letter from Larry Bosler regarding renaming the catalog either "Atwood-Coffee" or "Coffee" catalog.

The Treasurers report was given by Clay Welty who was appointed by Toby Frisbee to be his representative due to his being unable to attend the convention.

The Memorial Fund (Tribute Fund) report was given by Bob Ritterband giving details of the fund and that \$700.00 had been put into the Personal Token Catalog and that the fund has been terminated. Mr. Ritterband also reported on the health of Roland Atwood and read letter from Mrs. Hagen who is caring for Mr. Atwood. Also greetings were extended from F.G. Smith by Mr. Ritterband.

Report of Catalog and Committee report was given by John Coffee, Jr.

- a: Financial statement of Fare Box was given.
- b: The new catalog will be in two volumes sold as a set. Volume 1 will cover only listings and volume 2 will have photos and articles on tokens. Discussion was held concerning new pricing by numerous members. Also discussion was heard regarding volume 3 which would be a varieties catalog and would be done by Gene Godsoe. Donations to help in the publication of volume 3 will be accepted.
- c: A letter report from Ken Smith regarding World Token catalog was read.

Literary award presentation to Harry Campbell for 1980 was made by Roy Nulph. The Literary award for 1981 was announced by Harry Campbell to Robert Saxon, runnerup was Gerald Johnson.

New Life membership rates were announced effective 8/8/81 as follows:

- Ages up to and including 45 will be 20 times current membership rate,
- Ages 46 through 55 will be 18 times current membership rate,
- Ages 56 through 65 will be 15 times current membership rate,
- Ages 66 and older will be 12 times current membership rate.

New Business:

1. Change of location for 1982 convention from New Orleans to Boston, Mass and to be in conjunction with ANA convention (2nd full weekend in August).
2. Dues increase effective 1/1/82 to be \$9.00 per year, motion by John Coffee, seconded by Syd Joseph, some discussion, carried unanimously.
3. A "Token of Appreciation Award" was established and the determination to be made by Roy Nulph, this is not necessarily an annual award.
  - a: Award to Bob and Anna Butler for fabrication of AVA Roster.
  - b: Award to Joel Reznick for his past efforts for the AVA.
  - c: ULATCO Honorary Membership #8 was presented to Elaine Wilahan.
4. Election results by John Coffee, President Jim Hemphill, Vice President Paul Cunningham.
5. Installation of Jim Hemphill as new President of AVA.
6. Ladies program for future conventions was discussed.
7. Motion from Bob Kelley to change name of 4th edition of catalog to "Atwood-Coffee Catalog", seconded by Harry Campbell, discussion by Joseph Saar, carried unanimously.

AVA Business meeting continued:

8. Appointment of committees:

- a. Audit - Clay Welty Chairman, Jack Smith and Bob Reider.
- b. Resolutions - Bill Garrison, Chairman, Don Smith and Harry Campbell.

9. Presentation by Bob Ritterband about 1983 AVA convention to be held at San Diego, California.

Recess until 100pm.

Reconvened at 115pm.

Report of Resolution committee by Harry Campbell. motion for acceptance by Stan Patterson, seconded by Gene Godsoe, carried.

Report of Audit committee by Clay Welty, Chairman, motion for acceptance by Gene Schawtzal, Jr., seconded by Dick Grinolds, carried.

Meeting adjourned at 130pm.

- Recorded by Jim Hemphill  
Acting Secretary.

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= ATTENDEES AT THE PARK CITY CONVENTION =  
By Joel J. Reznick

Kendall Ballard; newlyweds Roger and Helen Bolz; Cliff Brehan; first timer Irving Canter; Bud and Liz Carmichael, their daughter Claire Mor tz and her son Chris; Charles and Pauline Carter; Harry and Afton Campbell; Bob Coney (his wife and mother were with him but did not attend the convention); John Coffee; Andy Crusen; Harold and Mark Ford; Karl and Carol Gabsch; Bob and Doris Gardner; Bill and Barbara Garrison and their son Grant; Gene and Yoko Godsoe; John Gold; Dick Grinolds; Bob Harris; Jim and Barbara Hemphill and their gorgeous daughter Carolyn; Gene and Irene Johnson (we know him as "Gerald"); Syd Joseph; Frank and Bernadine Kelley; Bob and Lorraine Kelley and their gorgeous daughter Lynne Sneider and her husband Paul; W.D. (Bill) Kirk; Phil and Betty Lavorgna; Ed and Nancy Linden and their tribe of 3 boys and one girl; Bill and Janet Lonney and Bill's mother, Mrs. Sophia Joyner; Tom and Mildred Malloy and their gorgeous daughter Jackie; Charlie and Dorothy Max; Don McKelvey; Roy and Lorelee Nulph and their sons Chad and Bill; Stan and Lucille Patterson; Irvin and Danetta Ratcliffe; "General" Bob Rieder; Joel and Ricki Reznick; Bob and Molly Ritterband; Yosef and Lea Sa'ar; Ed and Cindy Saunders and their son Scott (and baby whose name I forgot to ask); Gene Schawtzal; Don and Louise Smith and their gorgeous daughter Andrea; Jack and Norma Smith; Bob and Shirley Spencer; Roy Stewart; George van Trump and Eleanor (whose last name I forgot); Clay and Liz Welty; Jim Wilcox; Elaine Willahan; Bill and Gladys Williges; and finally, last but not least, Jim Zervas.

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= ELECTION RESULTS =

In the election for AVA officers, the votes cast numbered 259. Of these, for President Hemphill received 175, and Nulph received 84. For Vice-President Cunningham received 155, and Cuhaj received 104.

Jim Hemphill, our new president, asked me to extend his thanks to all members who voted for him. This election was a good one, in that no matter who was elected for either office, we knew that a good man would win. All four of our candidates were outstanding hard-working members, and we appreciate their willingness to serve.

= PERSONAL REMINISCENCES OF THE PARK CITY CONVENTION =  
By Gerald Johnson - L-275

Our rental car, a 1981 Buick Skylark was waiting when we arrived at Salt Lake City International airport on Tuesday evening, and the rent a car map led us to highway 80 east into the beautiful mountains and Park City, a 30 mile ride. We found the Shadow Ridge Condo hotel to be a dandy brand new facility, sitting on a low hill two blocks from the main street of Park City. After a good nights sleep, Wednesday was devoted to touring Salt Lake City and the valley area to the South, including the Ghost Towns of OPHIR and MERCUR. The maps and information provided us by the State of Utah were excellent, but we found the highway signs few and far between when compared to midwestern standards. In Salt Lake City we visited Trolley Square to photograph the street cars and shop a bit, then with darkness closing in, wound our way back to Shadow Ridge.

Thursday morning early we met early arrivers Clay and Liz Welty in the parking garage, and touched base on area eating places. They had just returned from the Mount View Cafe where the food was excellent and prices reasonable. While the Welty's toured Salt Lake City, we toured Park City in our auto, street by frightening street. The pretty little mining town was built into the side of the mountain and most of the 1880 roadways still remain, very steep, very narrow, dead ended and harrowing to drive. The ski areas, which have replaced mining as the survival factor for Park City, surround the community on three sides, and to flat land tourists such as ourselves, the mountains were highly photogenic, calling for numerous frames of film. Our walking tour of the "old Business district" found dozens of tiny shops in original 1880 buildings, as well as residences in the little homesteads of that era. The shops and homes were occupied primarily by young people, and it didn't take long to find that Park City strongly attracts the youngsters of the Salt Lake Valley. An unusual feature of the Park City is the loose & wandering canine population. It seemed there was one dog for every person in the city, all well mannered and very traffic consciencious. The afternoon was spent at Heber City antique shopping and getting a sneak preview of the Heber Creeper, and upon returning to Shadow Ridge we found our neighbors in 413-1, Bob and Doris Gardner had arrived. During the lively chat with the Gardners that followed, our other neighbor from 413-3, Dick Grinolds arrived with a nice supply of saleable material. As Bob Gardner and I scrambled thru the boxes of goodies, Bob Harris of Salt Lake City appeared to token shop and talk. After lunch and a movie we returned to Shadow Ridge's Ridge Room to find about 15 members and wives signing programs and chatting. Friday morning a dozen or more AVA members were at the Mount View Cafe for an early breakfast, and then on to the token bourse in the ridge room. Many nice and scarce transit tokens changed hands as well as trade checks and miscellaneous exonomia as old friends and new met and socialized. Having heard we had missed a major Salt Lake City attraction, we decided to pass up the AVA business session on Saturday and tour instead. Our trip was to the "Daughters of Utah Pioneers Museum" near the Utah State Capital building, an attraction featuring one of the finest topical collections we have ever seen. In addition to thousands of large framed photos of Pioneer families, vitage clothing displayed on mannequins, guns, tools, and farm implements, the display of privately issues Mormon coins and currency was exciting. The highlight of the trip was in the museum "Carriage House" where a beautifly preserved Mule Car of the Salt Lake City Lines was on display. The 12 passenger car was dated in use from 1872-1891, and bore the marking "Utah Central Depot" and the number 15. Only about 20 feet in length, the car had motorman controls at both end, and huge cumbersome braking drums that seemed out of proportion to the size of the overall car.

After an excellent lunch at Weinstocks "Window on the Square" restaurant, we walked thru the clean and pretty downtown area of Salt Lake to the Latter Day Saints (LDS) building. Here we visited the 26th floor observation tower for more photos, then took the genealogy tour offered by our Mormon hosts. Not having time for meaningful research, we drew notes from the census of 1860 for Wisconsin and hurried back to Park City for the Heber Creeper tour. At 6:00 P.M. that evening our caravan wound its way to Heber City where we arrived at 6:45 for more photo snapping and snacks. The Heber Creeper lived up to its name, departing 45 minutes late for the slow but pleasant trip along the Deer Creek Reservoir. Half the AVA group were served an excellent meal on the trip out, the remainder on the return. During our meal we were treated to a midwest travelog by tablemats Joe and Leah Sa'ar of Isreal. The Heber Creeper was back by 11:00 p.m. and our group cruised home in the van owned and driven by Frank Kelly of Oregon.

Sunday was a bit sad, only a handful of the AVA crowd remained, and after a number of nostalgic goodbyes only the Reznics, Johnsons, and Weltye remained at Shadow Ridge.

With Joel and Rickie Reznick aboard we embarked on an adventurous "short cut through the mountains" (over unpaved roads) to Bridal Veil Falls in the Provo Recreation area. Soon we were lost near the 10,000 foot level and the roads became narrow paths. All ended well when we arrived at Brighton, a lovely ski area with crystal clear streams and conifers sharp as arrow points. After being lost once more near Salt Lake City we found the falls, rode the ariel tramway 4800 vertical feet for a better view, and then returned thru Heber City to Park City and the Shadow Ridge.

Monday AM's flight back to Wisconsin was uneventful in view of the controllers strike, and other than writing the promised letters to AVA members the 1981 convention for us was history.

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

Word has it that the Park City Convention was one of the greatest ever, and I had to miss it! I had planned so hard on this one. Well, perhaps next time.

This month of course you will receive the AVA tour token, and what a beauty it is. We have to thank Joel Reznick, of course, for this one as always. And since my last report all kinds of tokens have been arriving at Galindo Street, with lots more on the way and pending.

So this month you will receive two sendings (if your account contains sufficient balance to cover their cost). The second sending will contain two tokens listed last month: IA 800 B and WA 670 A. Thanks to Bill Garrison and Cliff Brehan, respectively, for these. Incidentally last month the IL 999 pass was sent to our members at a reduced rate.

During the past year NIS has sent out a total of 32 new issues (29 U.S. and 3 Canada). We dropped quite a few since the previous year when we sent out 43 U.S. This year we gained 2 Canada, and no foreign. So a loss of 20 tokens. But the way they're coming in now, we're going to break records for the coming year. Keep your eyes open for new issues and please report them. But before you secure a quantity for NIS, please check first to be sure someone else isn't already working on it.

Happy collecting to all!

= "LOW LIGHTS" OF THE 31st ANNUAL CONVENTION =  
By Roy D. Nulph

Everyone else will be reporting on the highlights of our Greatest Convention Ever, just concluded at Park City, Utah. So I'll attempt to report a few things that did not happen, mostly because of circumstances beyond our control.

(1) It was the 3rd day of the Air Controllers walkout, which put most flights behind a few hours. Not really any problem, as the hosts met everyone coming in by air with one exception: Bob Rieder, who flew in from West Germany via Texas. After waiting a while he caught a UTA bus to town and after finding out the high taxi fare to the Convention site he walked across the street and bought a ticket on the Continental Trailways to Keetley Junction and made a phone call. One of the hosts drove the six miles and picked him up.

(2) About ten days prior to the convention all of the Park City maintenance employees walked off their jobs. This included the shuttle bus drivers and this put everyone on foot. (One bus looks like a San Francisco cable car, but with tires, and the other is an imported double-decker London bus from England.)

(3) Just five days before our convention (August 2) the Silver King Coalition Building was burned to the ground by three arsonists, not really on purpose, but by accident, they said. The building is the Logo of Park City, the picture on the front cover of our convention folder in the lower right corner.

(4) The coffee shop at Shadow Ridge was not open, and the restaurant was too highbrow for most of our pocketbooks. The nearest eating establishment was almost a mile away. Most vecturists walked or caught rides with those that had cars.

(5) The weather was hot and muggy, unusual for Park City at nearly 7,000 feet above sea level, and of course the newness of the hotel meant some of the air-conditioners were not working properly.

(6) The gondola line up to the top of Silver King Peak was declared unsafe, and thereby shut down for repairs. Seems the main problem was in the transfer cable and towers halfway up where it makes a 40° angle turn.

(7) The tunnel train ride into the Silver King Mine was closed down for the annual summer repairs and maintenance. Park City is a winter ski resort and does not have a lot of people in the summer.

(8) Our tour on the HEber Creeper was great, but the train was late getting back from the afternoon run and even later leaving the station for our trip. We only went to the Deer Creek Dam and not down to Bridal Veil Falls, as we should have.

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= NEW TOKENS IN USE IN CAIRO, EGYPT =

Foster M. Palmer, AVA #243, sends a quote from *Modern Tramways*, in their July, 1981, issue: [dateline Cairo, Egypt]

*The serious shortage of small change has led CTA to introduce aluminum tokens for travel in their vehicles. These have quickly become part of the currency in circulation.*

Now I shall await some enterprising collector who will write and obtain a few of them for us. I presume that CTA is for something like Cairo Transit Authority. One of the problems of overseas tokens, especially those from countries where English is not spoken, is obtaining them. For instance, we know that bus tokens are in use on the island of Bahrein in the Persian Gulf, but who will get them, or at least descriptions?

AUGUST SUPPLEMENT TO ATWOOD'S CATALOGUE  
By Harold V. Ford

COLORADO

Delta 240 (Reported by Roger Bolz)  
GUY M. BLAIR / THE BUS MAN / DELTA, COLO.  
B o A 25 Sd Good For / One Ride / Delta, Colo. \$10.00

INDIANA

LaPorte 530 (Reported by Bill Garrison)  
LA PORTE / TRANSPORTE / BUS / LINES  
G Pg 25 Sd (blank)[white lettering on obverse] .35

IOWA

Waterloo 930 (Reported by Robert Gardner)  
WATERLOO / STREET RY. CO. / 5  
L o A 26 Sd J.E. Bragdon / Reliable / Foot Wear 10.00

NEBRASKA

Lincoln 540 (Reported by James G. Zervas)  
LINCOLN HEIGHTS / BUS CO. / LINCOLN / NEBR.  
AFo A Oc Sd Good For / One Fare (26mm) ?

NORTH CAROLINA

Patterns 998 (Reported by Dick Grinolds)  
WHITE TRANSPORTATION CO / RALEIGH  
C B 23 Sd Good For One / School Fare

OREGON

Portland 700 (Reported by Ed Linden and Frank Guernsey)  
RIDE TOKEN / OAKS / AMUSEMENT / PARK / 80-81 /  
PORTLAND, ORE.  
L A 23 Sd No / Cash / Value (30,000 struck) .15  
M A 23 Sd (same as L but anodized blue)(60,000 struck) .15  
RIDE TOKEN / OAKS / AMUSEMENT / PARK / 81-82 /  
PORTLAND, ORE.  
N A 23 Sd No / Cash / Value (anodized red)(60,000 struck) .15

UTAH

Heber City 300 (Reported by Joel Reznick)  
31st ANNUAL CONVENTION / PARK CITY, UTAH /  
AUGUST 7-9 / 1981 / (A.V.A. SEAL)  
A o K 29 Sd Good For / One Round-Trip / Dinner Tour on the /  
Wasatch Mountain / Railway / WM (logo)(train)  
Heber Creeper / Saturday, August 8, 1981 (300 struck) 4.50

TIMETABLES (Reported by Dick Grinolds)

C & B / LINE / LEAVE BUFFALO 9 P.M. EASTERN TIME /  
DAILY STEAMERS / S.D. Childs & Co. Chicago.  
AJ B 33 Pc Leave Cleveland 8 P.M. Central Time / Daily Steamers /  
(ship) / City of Erie

= NOTES BY HAROLD V. FORD =

The Delta, CO, token is similar to another token listed in the 9/77 Fare Box. We know little about the line except that it dates from about 1910.

The IN 530 G is a senior citizen token good for a 35¢ fare, though it is sold at 8/\$1 to seniors. We anticipate that the New Issues Service will have a supply of this one for its members. As of this July, however, the company had only about 200-300 of the F token, mostly very worn. The F is not likely to be available from NIS, or from the company.

The IA 930 L is the 3rd in a series of different ads which appear on the reverses of tokens issued by Waterloo Street Railway. There probably will be more. The firm that issued the tokens was a horsecar line which began operations in October of 1885.

Roger Bolz, who lives in Lincoln, was not aware of the Lincoln Heights Bus Co. of this token, which Jim Zervas showed us at the Park City Convention. We assume this is an old token from the 1920's or 1930's, but it is always possible it is a modern issue, and for that reason we aren't assigning a value to the token yet. If it is an old one, it would of course be in the \$10 category.

The White Transportation Company token of Raleigh, NC, was shown to us by Dick Grinolds at the Park City Convention, and this was the first time members of the Catalogue Committee had seen the token, although it was reported to Ralph Freiberg by Max Schwartz, who owned the token, back in 1977, and Ralph mentioned a 23mm brass token in his notes in the December, 1973, Fare Box. We have no idea if this token was ordered by the company, or was merely a pattern. Lacking any additional information we are listing the token as a pattern until we learn otherwise.

The Oaks Amusement Park in Portland used the aluminum ride tokens listed this month on all of its rides. Tokens either singly or in multiples (depending on cost of the ride) would be good for any ride. There were 30,000 of L and 60,000 of M struck by Charleston Mint in Charleston, SC. There were 60,000 of N struck by Roger Williams Mint in Attleboro, MA. In spite of the dates all 3 tokens are now in use. The plain aluminum tokens were sold one at a time at 15¢ each from the cashier, whereas the colored aluminum tokens are sold at a discount in quantities: 8/\$1 or 42/\$5 from a cashier or from a machine. The L and N will be sent to its members by NIS, but we could not obtain a quantity of the M token, unfortunately.

Only 300 of the AVA tour tokens were struck this year, in the original order, and all of them were gone before the convention was over. Accordingly we ordered fifty more and then destroyed the dies. So total struck was really 350. They are made of pure raw copper in honor of Utah, a state with a large copper mining industry. As has been the case with the last several AVA tour tokens, these were struck by Greenduck in Hernando, Mississippi. The token will be available to those NIS members who didn't attend the convention, and Joel has a few extras for sale thanks to the extra 50 we had made. The ride itself, one of the best at any AVA convention ever, is described elsewhere in this issue. The ride was 18 miles each way in Union Pacific standard gauge equipment & diner behind an old steam engine. The train goes very slowly; hence its name.

The timetable was sold by Dick Grinolds at the AVA Convention to Joel Reznick, and is similar in style to several other timetables already listed, although by a different firm, which we presume to be the "Cleveland and Buffalo" line. Whether the token was issued with the small pierced hole, or this was put in later, we don't know.

Dick Grinolds also showed us a Nebraska 1000 listing at the Convention, which unfortunately was so badly decomposed on one side that we couldn't figure out the entire inscription. One side does read GOOD FOR REFUND OF R.R. FARE IF YOU PURCHASE 160 ACRES OR MORE FROM A.E. STUBBS TILDEN, NEBR. The other side contains Stubbs' name and the city, and some sort of inscription about him which is not legible. It is in the same class as the several other "good for rail-road fare" tokens we have already listed from upper Midwestern states. When we learn the full correct inscriptions on both sides we shall list this one.

SEND SAE FOR NEW SALE LIST of TT's. Included are recent issues such as IN 530 D E F G; IA 800 A B; MI 530 P Q R; WI 825 B C D F G H I J. = Bill Garrison - 9505 Normandy - Morton Grove, IL 60053.

WANTED: Georgia tokens & medals and Adolf Hitler portrait medals, tokens, etc. Especially items not listed in our new book by TAMS, entitled *Medallic Portraits of Adolf Hitler*. Would appreciate (for research/cataloguing purposes) any information, descriptions and/or photos of unlisted Hitler pieces which are not for sale. = R.W. Colbert - 4156 Livsey Road - Tucker, GA 30084.

CATALOGUE OF "INDIANA TRADE TOKENS" by Lloyd E. Wagaman still available, 5,400 listings, 180 obverse photos on 302 pages. Hard bound, \$16.00 - looseleaf \$12.00 (post-paid). Make check payable to and order from IKO-TAMS Book Fund - P.O. Box 377 - Fairfield, OH 45014.

I TRADE MY PR TT collections (640 A B Ca Cb Da Db Dc E F H H I J K and one 640 H double die for one 1901S BU wheat cent. = Pedro Chiclana Rosario - 220 St. J.A. 18 Country Club - Rio Piedras, PR00924.

EIGHT UNLISTED PERSONAL TOKENS of NEVA VECTURIST offered to renewing or new applicants for NEVA membership. Make \$5 check out to N.E.V.A. \$3 dues + \$2 mailing & handling. Apply to Chris O'Connor - Box 449, Parkchester Sta. - Bronx, NY 10462.

CHARLES LINDBERGH MATERIAL. One antiqued bronze medal, 2 diff. aluminum medals and 2 diff. pins (5 items). Only \$3.95 prepaid. 2 sets \$7.50. = Bill Williges - Box 445 - Wheatland, CA 95692.

TELEPHONE TOKENS WANTED: Will trade my transp. & parking tokens (no rarities) for your telephone tokens, both U.S. & foreign, or will buy your telephone tokens if I have nothing you want. Ship or describe completely in your letter. Rubbings very helpful but please also write out any legends not clear. = Robert Doyle - P.O. Box 202 - Merrifield, VA 22116.

LABOR UNION ITEMS still wanted. Ribbons, buttons, photos, any paper material. = Scott Molloy - 505 County Road - Barrington, RI 02806.

WANTED: your for-sale list (with prices desired) of Maryland and New Hampshire TT's. J.H. Caricofe - 104 N. Main - Union Bridge, MD 21791.

PERSONAL TOKENS: My new AVA commemorative persona was introduced at the convention in Utah. It is #118-F, gold ink on blue plastic. For a copy please send your own personal in exchange. If you have not yet issued personals, send large SAE so I can include details on making some for yourself at reasonable prices. = Robert M. Ritterband - 6576 Colgate Ave. - Los Angeles, CA 90048.

HAVE A FEW FL 630 A to trade. Prefer CA 800 A B, 910 A B, 450 E F G. = George R. Reed - 7941 Harlan St. - Affton, MO 63123.

AD IN JULY FB still valid. Have completely run out of MD 40 B. Found only 32 MD 40 B in 1400 tokens the city had. Two vars. of MD 40 A do exist, one with concave-sided A and one with straight-sided A. Have large supply of both and MD 40 C. = Wayne A. Coleman - P.O. Box 723 - Annapolis, MD 21404.

I WOULD LIKE to know who sent me a transp. token with personal token. = Alan R. Weinberg - Box 1056 FDR P.O. - New York, NY 10150.

FOR SALE: a large assortment of U.S. transportation tokens, mainly from New England. Most of these are in the common category, but you may find one or two of the elusive ones that you are lacking. Please send SAE for list. = Bradley H. Clarke - 122 W. Newton St. - Boston, MA 02118.

SEND \$2 catalog of "over 15¢" TT's and receive \$2 worth of mine, 15 diff. 15¢ TT's, 15 tax tokens, or 15 diff. foreign coins. Enclose stamp for special bonus. = Larry Edell - 1307B Amapola - Torrance, CA 90501.

WANTED: a Whitehead & Hoag item (any state) dated 1959. Price & write. = Garry Patterson - RD 3, 1108 North Hampton Blvd. - Toms River, NJ 08757.

CONN 35 B - for sale for only \$1 and 18¢ stamp. I have only 9 to sell. Write to Mort Dawson - 182 Whiting Lane - West Hartford, CT 06119.

WANTED: bimetallic tokens of all kinds. Write for top trade or cash offer. Also have parking token dupes to swap. = Rocco DiGiacomo - 42 Sunset Drive - Mt. Holly, NJ 08060.

ALL AUCTIONS IN THIS ISSUE CLOSE OCTOBER 15

# THE FARE BOX

A Monthly News-Letter for



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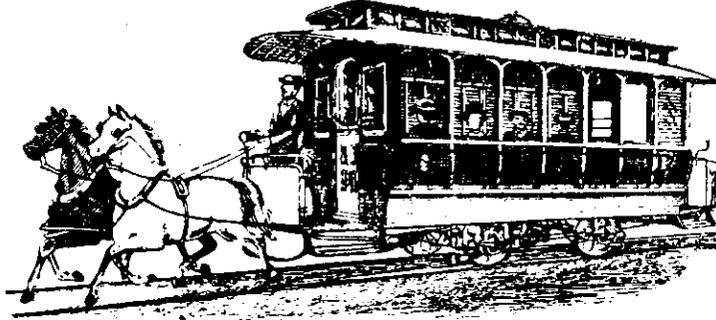
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FORREST R. MILLER and JAMES WALSER

The Editor regrets to report the death of two members this past summer. Forrest R. Miller, AVA #1612, of Lexington, MO, died August 8. For 49 years he was an agent of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, and he was an inveterate collector. As his son wrote, "My father received great satisfaction from his membership in the Association. His participation led him to many new friends..." He died just eight days short of his 74th birthday. As is the case with so many oldtimers in the railroad business, he lived and breathed the lore of trains and everything connected with them. He was a valued friend and loyal member. We are going to miss him.

Jim Walser, AVA #L-405, of Cobleskill, NY, joined us back in 1962. I remember my frequent conversations with him at NEVA meetings in Joe Allis' restaurant back in the good old days in New York City. He was quick to volunteer and encourage, and so valuable was he to NEVA that they voted to buy him a life membership in AVA. I obtained some good tokens from Jim, and a lot of good cheer, and some wonderful memories. He was a professional numismatist, and one of the best. He died July 14, and he was 71 years old.

September 22. In the August issue, which accompanies this one, is the list of Prices Realized for the AVA Convention Auction at Park City. These were very generously prepared camera-ready for me by Jim Hemphill, our Auction Chairman. The list of tokens, to correspond with lot numbers, will be found on pages 80-82 of the June, 1981, issue. Speaking of prices realized, I've just received some for a small auction conducted by Erle Hanson: CA 715 F, \$100; MO 200 E, \$119.75; MO 200 F, \$157.50; OH 175 I, \$348.48; OH 175 L, \$333.33; PA 965 A, \$131. It would appear that celluloids and vulcanites are now a hot item, judging from these prices.

A note from Mel Fox, who always keeps us informed on transit news from New York City. Seems the Staten Island Ferry is now using metal washers as fare tokens! No, we won't list the washers, although a note will be in order in the Catalogue. He goes on to describe fares in NYC. Subway, and buses operated by NYCTA now 75¢ or token (NY 630 AT). The Staten Island Rapid Transit is 75¢ or tickets (no tokens). Metropolitan Suburban Bus Authority is 75¢ in Nassau County, or 90¢ between Nassau County and Queens, cash or token (NY 630 AT).



Bill Lonney of Bridgewater, NJ, recently picked up 3 interesting amusement tokens which are currently in use at an amusement park at Rehoboth Beach, DE. They are used at the Sports Complex, on Highway 1. Bill tells us that the tokens were originally intended to activate turnstiles at the various activities in the Complex, but the owner was unable to purchase turnstiles because of the demand for them. The three tokens are described thus:

**SPORTS COMPLEX / ADMIT / ONE / REHOBOTH BEACH, DE.**

- B 32 Sd Family Recreation / Water / Slide
- Bz 28 Sd No / Cash / Value
- Bz 25 Sd Family Recreation / Golf / Go-Karts / Water-Bugs

The first token costs \$2.50, and is used for a water slide only, with no time limit. The second and third tokens cost \$2 and \$1.75 respectively. The \$2 token is used on rides called Bumper Boats and Slick-Track Go-Karts. The \$1.75 token is used to play golf, to ride go-karts, and to ride water bugs.

Tokens such as these are on the periphery of transportation tokens. A long-standing rule we've had about listing tokens for amusement rides is that the token must contain wording right on it indicating that it is good for a ride, or at least have words such as "ride" or "fare" right on it. Also, of course, it must be exclusively for a ride. In the case of these tokens they do not contain such wording, so we would not list them.

Nevertheless they are interesting, and many of us would want them in our collections. Certainly I would. They aren't cheap, but any collector who would like to purchase a set may do so by writing the proprietor of the establishment, Mr. George H. Smith, Jr. - P.O. Box 26 - Mayo, MD 21106. Send \$6.25, preferably bank or postal money order, together with a strong envelope with 35¢ postage on it. We're grateful to Bill for finding the tokens and sending us a full explanation about them.

Bob Thomas has picked up an interesting token from Erlanger, KY, which may be described thus:

**RYLE'S / AUTO / BUS LINE / ERLANGER, / KY.**

- B Hs Sd Good For / One / Way (horseshoe shaped, 25x30mm)

I have used tentatively the symbol "Hs" for horseshoe to describe the above token. We had heard about this token a few years ago, but at the time a number of tokens of uncertain provenance were showing up, and we did have some suspicions. Bob has, however, found a reference to a Henry Ryle who, with his father, operated a stable in Erlanger. Mr. Ryle Sr. drove a 12-passenger bus, pulled by two horses, to Florence and Burlington every day but Sunday. The bus also provided mail service between the towns. This information was supplied by the library in Erlanger, from an old newspaper. So my inclination is to list the token.

We have been burned so often when we have rushed tokens into catalogue listings that now we are leaning over backwards to be conservative. For instance we have the phony "Fulton Ferry" token listed in the 1977 SUPPLEMENT as NY 629 M. We have the Tomberlin tokens, practically none of which were ever used. So we like to have very good information from reliable, primary, sources before we list a token now. I believe that we'll list the Ryle's Auto Bus Line token, but there is no great rush. It's better to wait a while, and be absolutely certain.

Bob Thomas also found a brass 16mm solid token with nothing but the letter "C" on obverse, and the letter "C" incused on reverse. That's all. Just the letter C. But apparently the token was used by Coshocton City Lines, Inc., of Coshocton, OH, back in the early 1950's. Robert Saxon found it, and we are waiting for verification to list this one. I am certain it will be listed in due time. But again, we are going to be so conservative that people may say, when a token is listed in our catalogue, that it definitely is a legitimate transportation token.

Inside this issue--I hope it all images on the stencil--is a page sent me by David Schenkman describing the multiplicity of die varieties on MD 60 I. David found a bunch of these and has described the varieties for us, on his letterhead.

= WHERE TO FIND TOKENS =  
By Larry Edell

There are at least ten different places where tokens can be found. They will be related in order of least important first.

(1) Coin Investment Places. They rarely have any, but occasionally one (in BU condition) may appear on their Bid Boards, which may be worth checking.

(2) Antique Shops occasionally have tokens, especially shops which deal in military material and medals. However, anything in these places starts at \$1, but something good can be found occasionally. Bring your catalogue.

(3) Coin Shops rarely stock tokens, but occasionally have junk boxes filled with foreign coins of which some are tokens. A coin book labeled "Misc" may also have tokens in it.

(4) Coin and stamp shops usually have better junk boxes and more tokens than plain coin shops.

(5) COIN WORLD newspaper has a good token section in its classified and a few tokens come in their "trading post" section. You can get a free current sample copy by writing to Coin World at Box 150 - Sidney, OH 45367.

(6) Your Local Coin Club Meeting - you probably have a local coin club and don't even know it. Ask at the local coin shop or look in your phone book.

(7) Coin and Stamp Shows usually have 100 or more "dealers," many of whom have no shops, but just go from show to show. Many have junk boxes that have never been gone through. Some have token boxes. You can find out about shows from your local coin club or coin store.

(8) Token Club Meetings - most large cities have local club meetings, affiliated with the AVA or TAMS. Ask at local coin club meetings or look in the parent club's member directory. Quite a lot of tokens change hands at these meetings. They are really things to look forward to!

(9) Local Transit Companies sell their old tokens even if they no longer use tokens. Those companies that use tokens usually have tokens put in their turnstiles from other cities and are more than happy to let you look through literally boxes of tokens, and buy them at the going rate. You can find some real rare ones this way, and once in a while get 50 or 100 at 20¢ or 25¢ each. Your local transit companies are in the phone book.

(10) THE FARE BOX, which you are reading right now, has a free classified section, which few AVA members take advantage of. You can put a free 6-line ad in every issue. Also be sure to read the ads each month. AVA members are the greatest around and most are interested in providing good deals and not making a 20% per month profit. Also, ads 4 or 5 months old sometimes can still be answered, so older ads deserve occasional second readings.

One of the best helps I've had to find tokens are my personal tokens. I leave them with coin dealers, coin club members, and even friends while traveling. I've obtained the price of the tokens back a few times over already.

When I go to coin shows or shops I always bring my Atwood Catalogue. The low prices are a blessing here, as I've gotten many rare "15¢" tokens for 15¢!

When you do find a rare token, why not research the transit line by telephoning them and looking in the library? Then write an article for your local paper. That will certainly lead to more prospective rare tokens, not to mention token collectors.

Happy collecting!

= U-L-A-T-C-O REORGANIZES =  
By Roy D. Nulph

On September 9, 1981, the regular bimonthly meeting was held in the home of host De Kelsey at Nephi, UT. Eight members journeyed the 91 miles south of Salt Lake City, one member traveled an extra 40 miles from Ogden. Present were Bob Harris, Irvin Ratcliff, Tom Malloy, Ken Kelsey, Wade Frischknect, Roy Nulph, Richard Blaylock, Greg Frischknect, and De Kelsey. With the exception of Richard and Ken, all are members of AVA.

After a long discussion it was decided that ULATCO would go "formal" with (1) election of officers; (2) by-laws & constitution; (3) fees & dues; (4) publication of a bi-monthly newsletter. Elected to serve until October, 1982, were De Kelsey as president; Bob Harris as 1st vice-president; Irvin Ratcliff as 2nd vice-president; Roy Nulph as Treasurer & Secretary. Bob Harris was appointed by the directors to be Editor.

Dues will be \$6 annual plus \$2 when you join. Junior members will be half. Upon payment each member will receive: special made leather badge, current membership card, membership roster, subscription to THE BEEHIVE, plus anything else that is in order.

All members of the "old" ULATCO can retain their original numbers by paying the fees & dues by August 31, 1982. (For example: our new AVA president Jim Hemphill has old number 15. If he decides not to join his number will be issued to the next new member, but he does have until next August.)

It was voted and passed that ULATCO would retain its annual membership in the American Vecturist Association, thereby getting all the benefits from this fine organization. ULATCO as a club is AVA #1872, and has so far issued 3 personal tokens.

There wasn't much time for anything else, but De had his excellent display of Juab County, Utah, trade tokens, and refreshments. Our meeting adjourned at 9:30 p.m. Next meeting will be at Ratcliff's on November 11. Send inquiries and correspondence to ULATCO c/o Roy Nulph, Secy. - P.O. Box 20392 - West Valley City, UT 84120.

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= TOKEN OF APPRECIATION =

During the 1981 AVA Executive Board meeting at Park City, the idea for the Token of Appreciation was brought up by the 1979-81 vice-president, Roy Nulph. The award will consist of a wooden plaque, with appropriate wording, engraved in plastic and a leather rounder personalized with the recipient's good will to AVA. The actual token may be the current tour token, or one to fit the occasion, according to the Executive Board. Each award will be hand-crafted and donated by Roy Nulph, #1630.

The Token of Appreciation will be presented to a member in good standing who has gone that extra mile for the good and welfare of the AVA. It was decided by the Executive Board that it would not be an annual award, but would be given out periodically at their discretion. Members may nominate candidates for the award and the Board shall act or vote on them.

The first recipients for the Token of Appreciation, announced at Park City, are:

- (1) Bob & Anna Butler of Minneapolis, Fabricators of the Annual AVA membership roster. "Tremendous work, for a job well done, for so many years, our heartfelt thanks."
- (2) Joel "The Head Frog" Reznick of Chicago, National Convention Chairman, Past President 1975-77 and 1979-81, Go-Getter of Transportation Tokens, galore!"

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DIE VARIETIES OF MD. 60I - NORTH BALTO. PASS. RAILWAY

Recently I acquired a quantity of Md. 60I, and upon examining them I noticed that there were several die varieties. I have cataloged them below, including enough information to distinguish between them. Please note that these are not the only differences between the varieties, but merely what I felt necessary to tell them apart. I have selected three main points (A, B and C) to facilitate identification; the comments provide additional clarification.

- point A: position of the bottom of the  
 ll in NORTH
- 1 - parallel with the bottom of P  
 2 - slightly higher than the bottom of P  
 3 - about parallel with the bottom of the loop of
- point B: position of the top of the  
 second A in RAILWAY
- 1 - about even with the top of W  
 2 - higher than the top of W
- point C: relationship between the  
 two periods (the 2nd period  
 is the one on the right)
- 1 - parallel; slightly less than 1mm apart  
 2 - parallel; 1mm apart  
 3 - parallel; 1.5mm apart  
 4 - about parallel; over 2mm apart  
 5 - 2nd period slightly lower; 1mm apart  
 6 - 2nd period slightly higher; about 1mm apart  
 7 - 2nd period slightly higher; 1.5mm apart  
 8 - 2nd period higher; 1mm apart  
 9 - 2nd period higher; nearly 2mm apart

TYPE	A	B	C	COMMENTS
I	1	2	1	
II	2	1	5	B & A of BALTO double cut; L of BALTO cut over T
III	2	2	2	H & O of NORTH very close, and part of O nearest H is flat; P of PASS and T of BALTO double cut
IV	2	1	8	H of NORTH very close to B of BALTO; right upright in A of BALTO is lower than base of L
V	2	1	6	N cut over another letter; I double cut and positioned lower than other letters in RAILWAY
VI	2	2	9	
VII	3	2	3	L of BALTO double cut
VIII	3	2	5	L of BALTO very close to T
IX	3	1	8	R of RAILWAY positioned higher than other letters
X	3	2	6	P double cut, and has 1mm die break resembling dagger running downward from bottom of letter; numerous die tooling marks around 2nd A in RAILWAY
XI	3	2	6	die break from top of N to rim; two die breaks forming a "V" above AL BALTO - longest line is 4mm; both run into rim
XII	3	1	6	A of BALTO cut over another letter (possibly another A) which can be protruding below bottom of A; I double cut and lower than other letters
XIII	3	1	8	H of NORTH close to B of BALTO
XIV	3	2	4	several letters double cut, including BAL of BALTO
XV	3	2	7	AL of BALTO double cut
XVI	3	1	6	bottom of N higher than on type XII; short die break from right foot of H towards top of P

= PRICES REALIZED: 11th AND FINAL SPRAGUE AUCTION =

1. WA	300D	2.76	51.	290D	4.26	101.	700I	1.03	151.	575Q	.68
2.	300E	Error	52.	480A <sup>B+</sup>	6.60	102.	790F	14.25	152.	575R	1.50
3.	300F	Error	53.	640A	1.89	103.	790M	1.65	153.	760J	4.41
4.	340D	7.25	54.	850A	.98	104.	790N	1.65	154.	815E	1.12
5.	420A	2.21	55.	860A	5.78	105.	825C	1.10	155.	835E	1.44
6.	580A	5.13	56.	860B	6.05	106.	825D	1.28	156.	835J	1.00
7.	600A	1.50	57. WI	20A	7.13	107.	870G	4.68	157.	910A	1.34
8.	600B	1.50	58.	30A	1.42	108.	920A	2.87	158.	1000C	.72
9.	600C	6.25	59.	30C	1.15	109.	930C	1.61	159.	1000D	.72
10.	680A	2.75	60.	40A	5.64	110.	940A	10.04	160.	1000E	.72
11.	690B	8.91	61.	40B	1.42	111.	970A	3.54	161.	1000F	1.65
12.	690C	4.52	62.	40H	1.36	112.	970B	3.30	162.	1000G	2.48
13. (tk)	720A	7.98	63.	70A	6.74	113. WY	100C	Error	163.	1000H	2.48
14. (tn)	720A	3.69	64.	70D	.78	114.	100E	8.40	164.	1000I	1.65
15.	745A	5.78	65.	170A	Error	115.	100I	8.25	165.	1000J	2.21
16.	755A	30.25	66.	180H	1.15	116.	100K	1.33	166.	1000K	.65
17.	780B	2.18	67.	220A	1.10	117.	100L	5.78	167.	10000	2.21
18.	780G	11.30	68.	220B	1.44	118.	120E	20.63	168.	1000Y	1.11
19.	780L	3.41	69.	220C	.36	119. DC	500A	17.06	169. CO	540D	2.39
20.	780M	.27	70.	220D	1.61	120.	500B	10.04	170.	760G	2.48
21.	780R	.77	71.	220G	1.61	121.	500D	5.17	171. CT	30A	Error
22.	780T	.89	72.	220I	3.04	122.	500E	4.14	172.	35A	2.21
23.	780U	21.04	73.	220J	2.48	123.	500G	7.84	173.	85C	2.50
24.	780W	1.21	74.	220K	1.99	124.	500I	6.74	174.	210A	.75
25.	800A	2.21	75.	220L	2.48	125.	500K	1.03	175.	290B	1.00
26.	840M	8.48	76.	300A	3.30	126.	500N	33.14	176. FL	370A	2.01
27.	840S	4.68	77.	300B	.46	127.	5000	6.63	177.	380D	2.43
28.	840T	7.53	78.	320A	1.11	128.	500U	1.01	178.	530H	2.25
29. (tk)	880A	3.69	79.	330B	1.11	129.	500V	.61	179.	620A	3.43
30.	880F	2.53	80.	360F	2.21	130.	500AA	.85	180.	620B	3.30
31.	880G	2.30	81.	360K	1.15	131.	500AB	.77	181. IL	135I	1.03
32.	880H	5.13	82.	360L	2.43	132.	500AC	2.75	182.	135J	1.03
33.	880I	5.25	83.	360M	2.43	133.	500AD	1.02	183. IA	600A	2.21
34.	880J	4.68	84.	360N	2.75	134.	500AF	2.48	184. KY	10K	1.21
35.	880L	1.78	85.	3600	1.54	135.	500AI	2.21	185.	250B	2.48
36.	880M	1.86	86.	360P	2.43	136.	500AJ	1.26	186.	480Q	2.21
37.	920D	1.62	87.	360Q	1.75	137.	500AL	.68	187. lg- } 1 trs }	510N	12.22
38.	960A	4.68	88.	410I	1.16	138.	997A	3.91	188.	530A	1.65
39.	960B	2.41	89.	410K	1.00	139.	997B	4.68	189. MD	60J	3.30
40.	960C	1.96	90.	430B	1.78	140. PHIL	500C	1.10	190.	60AC	3.30
41.	970A	2.30	91.	430I	1.96	141. PR	640A	.52	191.	60AD	1.10
42.	970B	7.84	92.	430J	1.33	142.	640B	1.00	192.	60AP	12.76
43.	990A	1.50	93.	430K	1.33	143.	640C	.51	193.	550Q	.46
44.	990B	11.00	94.	500C	3.61	144.	640D	.51	194.	740A	.51
45. pln	990C	4.68	95.	510D	11.00	145.	640I	1.67	195. MI	360A	2.21
46.	990D	1.65	96.	510M	2.20	146. M.S.	11A	.75	196.	395F	2.21
47. WV	100C	1.47	97.	620F	1.48	147. AK	400B	1.00	197.	530K	2.39
48.	180A	2.21	98.	700E	8.94	148. CA	275A	1.66	198.	885A	6.88
49.	200A	3.10	99.	700G	1.50	149.	300E	12.22	199.	885B	9.35
50.	290B	2.21	100.	700H	Error	150.	300N	.78	200. MAN	200A	11.11

AVA member Bill Crawford has asked me to inform members of the Fall Foliage Railroad Excursion operated by Massachusetts Bay RR Enthusiasts. It runs October 3 to the Berkshire Hills thru Hoosac Tunnel. Cost \$39.95. For tickets or additional information write MBRRE at P.O. Box 136 - Ward Hill, MA 01830.

SEPTEMBER SUPPLEMENT TO THE CATALOG OF WORLD TRANSPORTATION TOKENS  
By Kenneth E. Smith

E N G L A N D

For several months there were no new issues to report from England, but recently several new Concessionary tokens for old age pensioners have been placed in use, and after the usual difficulties we have obtained limited supplies for the new issues service. We were able to get sufficient supplies except for the Abingdon and Louth to cover all present members of the foreign new issues service of Nicolosi's. We only got 50 apiece of the Louth and Abingdon issues.

ABINGDON 3

OXFORDSHIRE 20 P ( used by Oxfordshire District Council)  
AP C 27 Sd Concessionary 20p fares token (blue) 1.00

BARROW IN FURNESS 50

BARROW-IN-FURNESS CORPORATION TRANSPORT  
CT C 26 Sd 10p (orange)(var.) .60

(this company has been very cooperative with us and we have over the years distributed many of their issues in almost uncirculated condition through Nick's new issues. This time when they ordered these tokens the manuf. apparently had some grayish material mixed in his orange plastic, so some tokens came through with grayish streaks and that is the way we had to take them. Of course they did not sell us the ones that were badly streaked . So if you get one that has a light grayish streak keep it and don't return to Nick with a nasty letter. We do the best we can for you.)

DERBY 240

DERBY TRANSPORT 10 P  
AL C 29 Sd (blank)(light blue)(var.) .60

HULL 405

KINGSTON-UPON-HULL CITY TRANSPORT ( City Arms)  
FM C 25 Sd 5 P (light blue) .40

LOUTH 480

EAST LINDSEY DISTRICT COUNCIL (large EL)  
AP C 26 Sq-sc Concessionary 20p fare token (blue) 1.00

NEWBURY 543

BERKSHIRE 10 P (seven sided token)  
AK C 29 Sd Concessionary 10P fares token (gray)(var.) .60  
( by Berkshire District Council)

STROUD 737

STROUD DISTRICT COUNCIL 10 P  
BG C 26 S-sc and Sq-sc Concessionary 10p fares token (red) .60

We must thank our British A.V.A. member Don Capper for arranging for us to get the above issues. Don reports that from his last British tour that all the sacks of Pre-decimal tokens (those with d values) have apparently been burned and only odd items are turned in from time to time. They changed over to the decimal system in 1971. Don also reports that with the exception of the following cities all plastic tokens with values of less than 5 P are obsolete and apparently destroyed, as inflation is such that they doubted that they would ever again use these tokens. The cities still using some tokens with values under 5 P are: In England , Barrow in Furness, Grimsby, Hull, Plymouth, Wakefield and Warrington, In Scotland , Dundee and Edinburgh. You can mark the rest of the tokens obsolete. Down to about 50 current in use tokens in England.

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= SEPTEMBER SUPPLEMENT TO ATWOOD'S CATALOGUE =  
By Harold V. Ford

GEORGIA

Atlanta 60 (Reported by R.W. Colbert)

MARTA

AD B 16 Sd Good For / One Fare (\* 1/81)(250,000 struck) \$0.60

INDIANA

Princeton 780 (Reported by Lloyd Wagaman)

PRINCETON TRANSFER CO. / R.L. TICHENOR / PROP. & MGR. /  
PRINCETON, IND.

B o A 31 Sd Good For One Way / To or From / Hotel / or Depot 10.00

LOUISIANA

Passes 999 (Reported by several members at the AVA Convention)

BOARDING PASS / AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION /  
90th ANNIVERSARY CONVENTION / (RIVER BOAT) /  
MISSISSIPPI RIVERBOAT CRUISE / NEW ORLEANS

A o A ObSd Italy (95x55mm)(anodized gold)

MASSACHUSETTS

Plymouth 650 (Reported by Mel Beaton)

PLYMOUTH ROCK TROLLEY CO. / TOKEN / (TROLLEY)

A A 39 Sd One-Way / Fare (reeded edge)(100,000 struck) .25

NEVADA

Las Vegas 100 (Reported by Bill Garrison)

LAS VEGAS TRANSIT SYSTEM, INC.

D o Bz 23 Ch Good For / One Fare (5,000 struck by Meyer & Wenthe  
on 1/22/71) .60

UNIDENTIFIED (Reported by Bolz [209], Dence [210,211], M. Johnson [212])

GOOD FOR / ONE / RIDE / CASE & CO.

209 Pt 18 Sd (tree in wreath)(reeded edge)

(EAGLE & STARS)

210 WM23 Sd Good For / One Fare

211 B 23 Sd "

STIVER'S LIVERY

212 B 25 Sd Auto Service / 25

NOTES BY HAROLD V. FORD

The new MARTA listing was placed in use in January, 1981, and is used by students and the elderly, and is not available to the public. Joel Reznick cut the red tape and was able to get us a supply for N.I.S. We are told the old MARTA school tokens are being retired from circulation.

The Princeton, IN, listing is probably an earlier issue of the listed 780 A, reported 7/68 by Nicolosi. The Freiberg files lack background information on the line.

The ANA issued another pass in conjunction with their recent convention in New Orleans. This is the 4th in what seems to be a continuing series. Others were MO 999 A, NM 999 A, and OH 999 A. There was no issue for their midyear 1981 convention in Honolulu. A specimen of LA 999 A may be obtained by sending a \$10 donation to "ANA Building Fund," addressed to Boat Boarding Pass, ANA - P.O. Box 2366 - Colorado Springs, CO 80901-2366. [note new 9-digit ZIP code]

The Plymouth Rock Trolley is an older style Birney on tires, operated chiefly for the tourist trade. Since we didn't receive an address to write for specimens, we asked Joel Reznick to research the issue and he connected, as usual. So N.I.S. now has a supply for its members. The address is 22 Main St. - Plymouth, MA 02360.

The Meyer & Wenthe records show 5,000 .900 [23mm] tokens were struck for Las Vegas Transit back in 1971. Freiberg wrote the company in 1975 and received the curt reply "we do not have any .900 size tokens." Bill Garrison, one of our super sleuths, visited Las Vegas on his way home from the AVA Convention and was able to get a supply of the token for N.I.S. He learned that this 23mm token was used for an adult fare until about five years ago.

We have a similar situation still pending on Anchorage, AK. A quantity of a WM 16 Sd token like AK 50 E was struck about the same time as 50 E. We've heard that the Anchorage "People Mover" did use it for a brief period, but haven't been able to connect for a supply of them.

The old B.P. Wright trade token catalogue, *The American Store of Business Cards*, published at the turn of the century, lists as #148 the Case & Co. token, with location unknown. We not list the token as Unidentified, since one has been acquired by Roger Bolz. The token obviously was issued before 1900. Write also, incidentally, lists SD 260 A and notes "an extremely rare card and now published for the first time." An interesting comment since the rarity of that token didn't stand the test of time and today most serious collectors own it. Was Wrights #148 more common 80 years ago?

Joe Pernicano reports two wooden issues which he picked up at a flea market. One has on Obv.: "Save This Token/It will be Good/For One Free Ride at/Conn. Post/Cen-ter." Rev. has "Wooden Nickel/(Indianhead left)/Watch Newspaper/For Dates & Details" The other has on Obv.: "Connecticut/Post Center/Exit 39 East/Connecticut/Turnpike" and on Rev: "Tokens For Tots/Fun For All/(clown face)/Connecticut Post Center" with red printing. I'd appreciate background information about these before we list. Are they actually used for rides? And what is the Conn. Post Center? Exit 39 on the Conn. Turnpike is at the U.S. 1 exit between Milford and West Haven.

Barry Uman reports an interesting spinner obviously of French Canadian origin. On Obv.: "Taxi/Gingras/LE 8-2368/Trucs Assortis." On Rev: "Vous/Payez (arrow)" It is A 35 Sd. Location unknown. Can anyone help? Probably from Quebec.

Another related item is reported by Alan Weighell. B 50 Sd with "American E.F./Transportation Service/No. (incuse numerals)/Railroad/Department" on obv., and a blank reverse. Black background, only 1/2mm thick. The rubbing indicates it could be an early 20th century issue. My guess is this is an issue for the American Expeditionary Forces in France, circa 1917-18. Any World War I veterans in our society?

A word to N.I.S. members: we have 15 known unlisted modern issues pending! If your balance is less than \$15 after you get the tokens listed this month, Nick definitely needs a check to cover the pending tokens. He shouldn't be expected to cover short accounts out of his own pocket.

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= SEPTEMBER NEW ISSUES SERVICE REPORT =

Six tokens going to you this month: GA 60 AD (Reznick); IN 530 G (Garrison); MA 650 A (Reznick); NV 100 D (Garrison); OR 700 L N (Hemphill). Sorry we can't send you M; didn't get them. The foreign tokens listed this month have all been sent to those on our foreign list. Thanks to Kenny Smith for obtaining them for us.

Does anyone know of the following N.I.S. members? Haven't heard from them in months and would like to hear if they want to continue as N.I.S. members. They are Drell, Cull, Eshleman, and Bartunek. If I don't hear from them, will assume they're no longer interested.

Welcome aboard this month to Robert Schopp as a new associate member of N.I.S. Lots more tokens coming in the next month or so. Keep your balance way up!

- John G. Nicolosi

FOR TRADE: Havan & Heenan/Park City/Utah. 5¢ & 12½¢ tokens. A saloon of 1908-12 - destroyed by fire in July 1912. Trade for TT's of \$1 cat. value or more, or sell for \$5 each. = Tom Malloy - 910 N. 900 E. - Bountiful, UT 84010.

CENSUS TOKEN: KANS 680 D, Neodesha depotel, different die from the one pictured in Atwood. Very good condition, For sale to highest bidder over \$185.00. [paid] Mike Jay - 415 East 9th Street - Newton, KS 67114.

FOR SALE (plus postage +SAE): IL 992 M \$2, R \$1.15; IN 280 H 55¢; IA 800 B 65¢; MI 225 R 65¢, 530 P 40¢; NY 230 K 40¢; OH 230 AD AE set \$1.15, 565 A 35¢; OR 580 A 40¢; PA 495 V W X wet \$1.80; WI 940 E 50¢; BC 800 E 65¢; NS 100 P 40¢; 1000's CA 1000 AF AG; IN 1000 B; VA 1000 E; SC 1000 A, 50¢ each (others also available; ask). V.I. 1000 A B C - \$1 each; CA fantasy #1 & 2, 50¢ ea; Double Cola spinner 75¢.

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

30 TT's for \$10.50; 1918 to 1955 and/or send 60¢ stamps for one token & list. Quantity prices per request. Also 1912 100 Krona Hungarian bond with interest coupons \$5 each. Quality radio replica Coca Cola bottle 8" high, top cap turns to volume, bottom tunes to stations, with barreries \$25 each. Also 1934 to 1970 PDS Lincoln cents some BU, will trade for tokens or? = Milton Whitelaw - 3715 Warrensville Center Rd. - Shaker Heights, OH 44122.

CANADIAN BANK TOKENS for sale: 1820 Upper Canada half penny \$2; 1837 Quebec one penny \$3. List for SAE. = F. Siwec - 152 Mt. Bethel Rd. - Warren, NJ 07060.

TRADE: my 10 diff. TT's or 10 diff. misc. tokens & medals, state which, for your 5 different parking tokens. Multiples get bonus. = Jim Kunz - 646 Grandview Ave., Apt. 302 - Pittsburgh, PA 15202.

NOW AVAILABLE: my 4 new 1981 personal tokens. Two used at ANA (New Orleans): one good for a raw oyster; the other for a 10% discount. My other two have the first 4-color design used on any personal token: a Phoenix arising from the flames. One is a standard type advertising World Exonumia mail bid sales, the other is the official and original "By the Same Token," which you've heard of for years but never seen before. All four for \$2. = Rich Hartzog - P.O. Box 4143 - Rockford, IL 61110.

I NEED the following issues of the Johnny Walker Scotch series of sport schedule tokens:

Bears 70 71 72, Bengals 70 71 72, Bills 70 72 73, Broncos 70 72 73, Browns 70 71 72 73, Chargers 70 71 73, Chiefs 70 71 73, Colts 70 71 72, Cowboys 71, Dolphins 71 72.

J.W. Baum - 3101 N. Arkansas Ave. - Wichita, KS 67204.

FOR SALE - 50¢ each +SAE: ILL 495 D,E,G, and ILL 760 P.

Ben Odesser - 4604 Church St. - Skokie, IL 60076.

FOR TRADE: my personal (new) for any 25¢ TT from MN,MS,MT,NE,NM,OR,TN, WI, or CO,IA, or KS. = Roice V. Rider - 1523 Bailey St. - Lansing, MI 48910.

FOR SALE: Johnson fare box, 12 volt electric, accepts 5¢ and 10¢, has bell that rings when coins are deposited; good shape, \$20 + \$8.50 postage. Unused amount will be returned to you. = R. Kelley - 6315 Parkview Cir. - Mason, OH 45040.

FOR SALE or trade for TT's or Kans. merchant tokens: NY 25 F G, 315 A, set of 3 \$4; NY 905 F, 631 R, 615 C \$3 ea; NY 905 B E G the 3 for \$1.25; ND 320 H I J the 3 for \$1.25; NE 700 L \$2; OR 700 I, IL 250 L M, NY 980 B, \$1 ea; PA 105 A B pair 75¢; IA 300 I, IL 665 A, 195 D, CA 50 C; CT 290 N; KY 480 Ra; NY 630 AM; WI 440 E, 50¢ ea. Lee Schumacher - 10609 Eastern - Kansas City, MO 64134.

NJ 570 A. Will not be distributed by N.I.S. I have 35 nice ones, one per person, for only 35¢ each (stamps are OK) +SAE with 18¢ stamp on it. [see July F.B.]

Donald N. Mazeau - 46 Fenwood Drive - Old Saybrook, CT 06475.

NEW PERSONALS. My new 1047 B & C for SAE.

Bob Kloida - 2821 Parkridge Ave. - Marinette, WI 54143.

PT's FOR SALE: 400 diff. 15¢ cat. tokens, 50¢ each; all others 2x cat. + postage. Send your list & SAE for my list. Have a few unlisted also.

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

TRADE - your personal token for U-L-A-T-C-O 1981 convention token (1872-C). SAE is a must. If you want two, send two. AVA member #2500 and sponsor will get it all. Watch for further developments!

Roy Nulph - 7529 West Adams Road - Magna, UT 84044.

WANTED: federal duck stamps and state wildlife revenue stamps. Will give 50¢ cat. for each stamp, my choice of tokens and your choice of transp. or parking tokens. Joe Studebaker - 2614 Legare St. - Beaufort, SC 29902. [paid]

WANTED: following vulc. & celluloids TT's: IL 580 A; IN 580 B; IA 230 A, 310 A B; KY 510 G H J T V; MI 225 A, 680 C; MN 230 B, 540 B, 760 B; NJ 290 C D; NY 35 B, 445 A, 890 A C; OH 175 C T U, 230 D; PA 495 F, 745 C, 750 M, 765 D J K, 840 B, 1000 A; TX 531 B D; WI 510 A. Please send selling price to:

Karl E. Gabsch - 9900 Gardiner Ave. - Silver Spring, MD 20902

WANTED: PA 765 AC. = Bill Eisenberg - 3728 Mayfair St. - Pittsburgh, PA 15204.

TRADE: my FL 380 Q for TT's I need. Have other good TT's to trade also. I have many personals to trade or sell. Also unlisted PT's. Write and send your trade/want lists. = Joe Pernicano - 58 Sonia Lane - Broomall, PA 19008.

CAR WASH TOKENS WANTED. Will trade TT's (your choice): MI 315 C; MO 860 J; NJ 115 I; PA 125 B, 750 AS, AX, or PT PA 3750 O, one for one, for those I can use. Send list (cat. nos. or descriptions).

John Ciecka - 3456 Primrose Road - Philadelphia, PA 19114.

PRESENTATION ITEMS, NYCTA 75th anniversary token in Proof Brass is available for a limited time at the retail price of \$10 + \$1 postage & handling through G.S. Cuhaj - P.O. Box 6021 - Long Island City, NY 11106. They are only in a plastic envelope as released by NYCTA. No mail orders will be handled by the NYCTA office.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 146 U.S.A. + 16 Canadian PT's. List available for SAE.

Barry Uman - 217 Stillview Rd. #710 - Pointe Claire, Quebec H9R 2Y5.

FOR SALE: transit tokens, PA 400 C and D at \$3 each + SAE.

Michael Super - 222 Overlook Road - Ambler, PA 19002.

AUCTION: IL 150 S. Will trade OH 165 H for PA 765 E or F or 750 H or PA 750 AC and?? Also wanted, traction co. badges.

Joseph F. Boscia - 6238 North 3rd St. - Philadelphia, PA 19120.

LET'S TRADE! My PA 750 AE, PTC commemorative token, for either your PA 750 AC or AT token. Also have PRT and Trenton Transit hat badges for trade.

John R. Nieveen - 119 Ocean Road - Ocean City, NJ 08226.

MY NEW PERSONAL 826 E is free to all for SAE, or trade for one of yours. My 826 D is also free to all whom I have missed and have not received it yet (no SAE necessary). = Lewie L. Smith - 1419 Lynn St. - Owosso, MI 48867.

WILL SELL AT CATALOGUE + POSTAGE what is in July issue. WANTED: SC 310 A, 3240 E, 460 A B, 3490 D, 490 B C, 3500 Ba, 650 A B, 750 A, 3840 B, 880 B, 998 A, also timetables, fantasies and AVA personals. Buy or trade. All letters/cards answered. = Joe Studebaker - 2614 Legare St. - Beaufort, SC 29902.

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- 1987 WILLIAM A. GOETHEL - 5200 WOODBRIDGE LANE SO. - GREENFIELD, WI 53221  
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- 1984 full correct name is: BERNARDO CARDONA DAVILA
- 1985 correct spelling of name is: RICH MEGONNELL

= ALL AUCTIONS IN THIS ISSUE CLOSE OCTOBER 15 =

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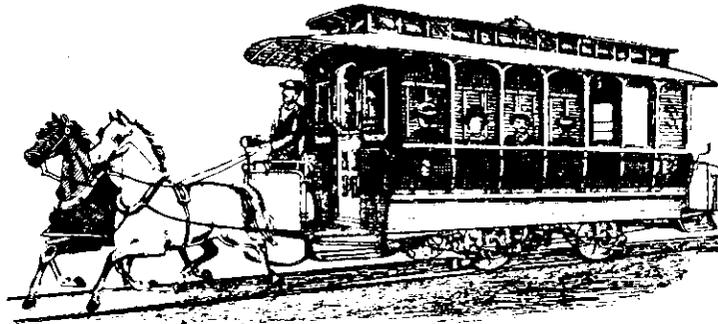
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October 20. I am just about finished assembling materials so that I can commence typing the printer's copy for the new 4th edition of the Atwood Catalogue. As it is, I shall refer to about five different sources for every city listing: the Freiberg catalogue; the Freiberg work-ups for the new edition; the census listing; auction prices; a compilation of recent catalogue supplements prepared for me by Karl Gabsch, and the last 4 issues of The Fare Box. I just hope I can get it done by Christmas, when I shall visit Tacoma for ten days again.

An interesting token was picked up by Bill Lonney recently. A 24mm brass with incuse letters reading IND. BRG. CO. / DUQUESNE / 5 / S.B. Now this could be for "Industrial Branding Co.," or something like that, although of course it could also be "Independent Bridge Co." All we can do is wait and see if someone comes up with more information about it. (The reverse is blank.)

Mort Dawson found an interesting token, too. It's WM 31 Sd, inscribed on obverse: Walter W.L. Meyer Hunting and Outdoor Club M.E. White's Lodge Lake Gogebic, Mich. September 19th to September 24th 1935 Via Chicago & Northwestern Ry. Meyer & Wenthe Chicago. On reverse it has: The White House M.E. White Lake Gogebic, Mich. with a picture of a lake and the lodges. Why is this of interest to us? Because apparently it was struck by Mr. Meyer of Meyer & Wenthe as a kind of souvenir of a trip he took in 1935. I've never seen anything quite like it before.

Mort also sent rubbings of several blank token planchets, with various cutouts of letters, balls, etc., but no wording. These are a sideline to our hobby and make a good display when placed next to the regularly struck tokens. There are hundreds of such blank planchets around, and of course their value is minimal.

Marc Cohen reports that SEPTA fares in Philadelphia went up in July from 65¢ to 70¢ for adults, and school fares up to 50¢, which must be about the highest school fare in the country. So, as Marc says, "Pa 750 prices should be adjusted accordingly."

This past summer while visiting Hal Ford in Moraga, CA, I spent several hours going through Ralph Freiberg's voluminous files of letters, clippings, pictures, etc., which provided his source material for information on token-using firms. I had time only to examine a small portion of all this material, but did find a number of items which deserve to be published for the benefit of AVA members. In this issue I have created several articles from some of Ralph's file material. Some items were only a



sentence in length; others were several pages long. For instance I found a letter to Ralph, dated December 4, 1968, from the Executive Director of the Savannah Transit Authority in Georgia, explaining how they adopted the azalea design for their tokens:

*In the year 1948 it was decided to buy some tokens for the Savannah Transit Company. In order to create public interest in the new company, a contest was set up asking for seniors in high schools to submit suggested designs for a new token. This was in the days before integration so it was open to the colored high schools as well as the white schools. The first prize was a semester's tuition at Savannah State College (colored) or one semester's tuition at Armstrong Junior College. The result was the current token which has on one side an azalea blossom.*

A letter to Ralph from Roice Rider in 1966 has some information about the Pass-a-Grille, FL, amusement ride tokens (FL 700 A B C D):

*The Beach Miniature Railway amusement part was located in the town of St. Petersburg Beach, which is located on Pass-a-Grille Island. I had a short visit with Mr. Upham who owns and operates an insurance agency in St. Petersburg Beach. The information I received from him was that he rented some vacant property to the party that operated the amusement park but it didn't pay off, so all the equipment was moved to another location after only one season.*

Lots of local color is contained in a letter to Jack Wilcox from Allister M. Waldrop, whose name is on 6 different Bryan, TX, tokens. Letter dated June 15, 1967:

*[The Bryan-College Traction Co.] was formed to offer transportation to the students at Texas A. & M. College, five miles south of Bryan at College Station, and to students at Allen Military Academy on the north edge of Bryan, and to students at Villa Maria Academy, a Catholic Ursuline Convent out beyond Allen Academy north of town. This interurban line started March 1, 1910, with gasoline-powered cars, but later switched to electric power. There were 4 cars--2 open and 2 closed--run usually on schedule, except when the A. & M. College boys would soap the tracks at the curves and jerk the trolley. I believe the run to College Station lasted until about 1937 or 1938, and the majority of stock was bought for a song and turned into a bus & taxi company. Our store bought 2 shares of the original stock, and of course got nothing for it. However the venture was quite successful in the beginning.*

Dan Hiller, who once operated the Yellow Bus Company in Corvallis, OR, was very friendly and enjoyed writing lengthy letters to inquiring token collectors. In one letter to Ralph dated October 10, 1967, after inviting Ralph to stay over night whenever he might be in Corvallis, Mr. Hiller commented on the Hancock Bus Line, which was then the only one left in Corvallis:

*Hancock is now about to belly-up; only operates 2 routes hourly on each and stops at 6 pm. The riders are few (25¢ fare).*

In a letter to Joe Pernicano dated September 12, 1967, Mr. Hiller was chatty and accommodating:

*To date I have a total of 61 letters from my friends or fans who collect tokens. Everyone has been so real grand with thank-you letters! Now about those tokens and why they are different colors. At the start we had trouble seeing those copper tokens [OR 160 D]. Also the World War II fibre tokens came from the makers a dark green [OR 160 I] which was even worse than the copper tokens to see in evening hours. So having a good spray gun, I decided to spray-paint them [OR 160 E & H], and when more were ordered had to mix some additional paint which was a slight different shade. Last year of the war we got round fibres [OR 160 F & G] which would not give us quite so much trouble in hanging up in the coin changers, as we kept them in a spare nickel barrel set for 5 tokens to discharge at a sale. So no special reason for different colors; it was just an eye-saver.*

= THE WASHINGTON FERRY COMPANY OF WASHINGTON, MISSOURI =



*This summer the Editor received a report of an unlisted ferry token. (pictured above, enlarged 2x) from AVA member George Reed of Affton, MO. George had no idea about the token's origin, and suggested the possibility that it might be from Washington State. I countered with the suggestion that it was from the Midwest. George took it from there, and the following information was developed from his investigations, proving Washington, MO, as the origin of the token.*

The earliest ferry to cross the Missouri River at the village then called New Washington was the "Rambler," operated by a Mr. Cochran and a Mr. Hardin, beginning about 1841. This boat operated part-time as a ferry, carrying farm products and pork processed north of the river, and part-time as a packet boat running up and down river near New Washington.

Steamboats had been operating on the Missouri in the vicinity since 1819, but the first regular packet boat service was not until 1829. The "Rambler" continued in operation for about 39 years, and was destroyed around 1858 when it sank near the town. Another ferry known as the "May Bryan" is known to have operated in the 1870's and 1880's.

But the one which apparently used our token went into service in 1909, when Louis Shaefer bought a wooden ferryboat and gave it the same name as an earlier boat, the "Rambler." The service was called the Washington Ferry Company, and the ferry operated in daylight hours across the river. Later the ferry sank, but was raised by the Shaefer family, fitted with a larger steel hull, and renamed the "Walter W. Schaefer." The ferry carried grain to the flour mills in Washington, in wooden barrels from farms north of the river.

Mr. Shaefer had the tokens manufactured in St. Louis, and they were either sold or given to the milling companies, and to other merchants in Washington, for use by farmers to defray ferrying costs, and to encourage them to come over and trade in Washington. It is the opinion of two oldtimers in Washington that the pictures of a saw and a barrel on the token are there simply to show the kind of work the ferry did, for much of its cargo consisted of lumber (the saw) and pork packed in barrels. The round-trip fare was \$1.00, the denomination of our token, although later a one dollar fare was charged for a one-way trip for motor cars and wagons.

A bridge was built across the river to replace the ferry, in 1936, but therein lies another interesting tale. When the bridge was being built, the ferry was used to haul materials across the river for the bridge company, and an agreement was

made to reimburse Harry and Hugu Shaefer, who now owned the ferry, for the loss of their franchise. But a dispute developed between the bridge company and the ferry owners. The result was that Hugo Shaefer took the ferry across the river from Washington to a slough that still exists, and sank it, salvaging only its bell (which is now in the home of his daughter Janet). The remains of the ferryboat may be seen today at very low water.

George Reed informs us that he obtained the token from "a friend of mine who buys coins at auctions around Missouri. He said he got it at Wentzville, a town about 25 miles north across the river from Washington, mixed in with a lot of old coins." He concludes his account:

"I've made quite a few trips up to this town talking to people and checking records and looking for people and have come up with this information. I've searched antique shops and talked to the Washington Historical Society about this, and tried to find at least one additional token, with no results. Judge R.H. Schaper said an old friend of his thought he had one but has been unable to find it.

"This whole thing has had a pleasant result for me. In 1947 I was transferred to Pensacola, FL, for duty at Corry Field. A young COP that worked for me there was Lloyd Sneed, who turned out to be the husband of Janet Shaefer! I hadn't seen him since 1948. Just imagine what the odds were on that one, and all because of a token picked up in a small town in Missouri!

"Belonging to the AVA has in a short time had quite a few real good surprises for me."

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= FRANKFURT, GERMANY, GATE TOKENS SOLD AT AUCTION =  
By Josef Sa'ar

The well known Frankfurt am Main, Germany, coin dealers Dr. Bussu Peus Nachf. held a large auction (Katalog 302) devoted strictly to the coins, medals, and tokens of their home city, on May 29, 1981. Included was a nice selection of city gate tokens. These interesting old pieces are listed on pages 237-238 of Smith's Catalogue.

Prices realized are given below in German Marks (DM). At the time of the sale one German mark was worth about 43 U.S. cents. A surcharge of 15% should be calculated for export orders.

Frankfurt am Main, Germany 330

330 TA	DM 160.-	330 TF	n/s	330 TL	DM 230.-	330 TQ	DM 230.-
330 TA	145.-	330 TF	n/s	330 TL	n/s/	330 TW	440.-
330 TC	240.-	330 TI	DM 250.-	330 TM	n/s	330 TY	310.-
330 TD	120.-	330 TJ	n/s	330 TO	160.-	330 TZ	250.-
330 TE	160.-	330 TK	n/s	330 TR	210.-	330 UB	230.-

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= SCRTD SELLS FOREIGN COINS =

The Southern California Rapid Transit District, which operates the buses in the Los Angeles area, placed an ad in the October 20, 1981, issue of *World Coin News*, wherein they offered to sell one thousand pounds (half a ton!) of unsorted foreign coins received through their fare boxes over the past 5 years. The coins are sealed in 50-pound bags, and bids will be accepted for individual bags or for the whole half ton. Bidding deadline is November 20, and interested persons may call Mr. Bill Ott as (213) 972-6656. My own guess is that by far most of these would be Mexican coins.

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*When Boston's subway fares were increased from 50¢ to 75¢ this summer, ridership dropped by 30%. Now they're considering cutting fares again. The token being used, now with a 75¢ face value, is MA 115 L which, when introduced in 1951, had a face value of only 15¢.*

= SIX VARIETIES OF TOKENS NOW IN USE IN APPLETON, WISCONSIN =

By George B. Gentle

Appleton, WI, has to be one of the champion towns, if not the current record holder, for the number of different tokens in circulation at one time. There are six different pieces in use, even if one is only a metallic variety of a previously catalogued issue. Valley Transit, operated by the City of Appleton, uses WI 30 B,C,D,E, and F, us WI 420 E.

WI 30 E and F are listed this month, and Nicolosi will be able to get a supply for N.I.S. The 30 F is a wooden token. The regular adult fare is 35¢ or a token which retails at 3 for \$1.00: WI 30 D and E, the latter being a brass version of 30 D. The WI 30 C is what it states it is, a school token. Student fare is 25¢ or a token, but there's no bargain rate for these pieces.

WI 30 F, the wooden piece, is distributed by a center for the handicapped in Appleton, and has a nominal value of 15¢, as stated on the token. These are sold to the "Activity Center" by Valley Transit, but it is believed that the distribution to clients is free.

Now for the complicated part. Valley Transit provides service to the towns of Neenah, Menasha, and Kaukauna. A trip by bus to any of these three places outside of Appleton proper becomes an added zone. The charge for an extra zone is 15¢ on all categories of fares, with the exception of the elderly and handicapped, who pay 15¢ for basic fare plus 10¢ for an extra zone. WI 30 B is distributed to certain categories of low-income clients as well as handicapped persons, by some governmental and social welfare agencies, and constitutes payment for a full fare plus the extra zone. WI 420 E is distributed to the elderly and other handicapped persons, again by other agencies and facilities in the aforementioned three towns, and constitutes the reduced fare that prevails for the elderly were they to pay for the basic fare plus the extra zone. Whew! I can't explain the criteria for the choice of which agency or facility uses which issue of token and the person who tried to explain it to me found it somewhat complicated also. Anyway, if they have the token they can take the ride with the extra zone.

And why is Valley Transit using WI 420 E? Simple. Fox River Bus Lines purchased the supply from Manitowoc a number of years ago, and Valley Transit has inherited them.

It would be interesting to know if any other localities have as many different token varieties circulating currently, as does Appleton. New York City has six, if the bridge pieces are included. If the Aqueduct token is added--it being seasonal--we have seven. Philadelphia has about five, if the school tokens are added. I believe that Minneapolis-St. Paul has quite a few different. I wonder if members who know of similar situations could tell us about them. It might prove interesting.

I have also considered writing an open letter to ask members to check with the smaller transit systems in their immediate areas, to see what methods are used to pay fares, especially with emphasis on fares for the elderly and handicapped. A number of small systems have started up recently, and the use of tokens is not always common knowledge. Furthermore some of the tokens are kept under rigid control, even kept secret in one or two cases I know of, by local authorities.

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= THE LAREDO INTERNATIONAL BUS TOKEN =

TX 531 E, listed on page 548 of Atwood, is a genuine international token. According to a letter from former AVA member Pat Murdock written to Ralph Freiberg in 1965, this token went into use about 1961 "on a Mexican bus known as the Laredo International Bus [which] travels from about a block across the International Bridge in Laredo to the Airport in Nuevo Laredo (about 5 miles distance). Tokens are sold only at the terminal point on the U.S. side at 10¢ each. The bus also uses tickets and these are sold at a grocery store about a block from the bridge for 10¢ each."

= F.J. BINGEN COLLECTION OF GERMAN TOKENS SOLD AT AUCTION =  
By Yosef Sa'ar

On November 20, 1980, the German collection of our late member and literary award winner, Frits J. Bingen, was sold at auction by Jacques Schulman B.V. of Amsterdam, Holland. The Bingen tokens were contained on 3½ pages of the beautiful hardbound 226-page catalogue that also includes 105 pages of plates. The sale marked the centenary of the founding of the Schulman firm, and they went all out to make the 5-day sale a memorable one.

Unfortunately for vecturists the tokens were grouped in lots, so we cannot assign specific values for individual tokens. The Bingen collection of German tokens was presented in five sections as follows: (A) Official Emergency Coins; (B) Private Emergency Coins; (C) Prisoner-of-War Tokens; (D) Private Prisoner-of-War Tokens; (E) Tokens and checks.

The lots of interest to fare token collectors were in the last section. Prices are in Dutch Florins, which at the date of the sale were worth 49 U.S. cents each. To these prices must be added the 15.6% auction commission and tax paid in Amsterdam.

2636 HAMBURG gate tokens; 4 metal pieces; 24 colored fibre pieces; and 5 rectangular colored sheetiron Ewerführer [?] tokens. 33 pieces. Estimate Hfl. 600.- Realized Hfl. 5,200.- [i.e., 5,200 Dutch Florins!]

2638 German transportation tokens. Braunschweig (2); Bremen (2); Hamburg (24); Hildesheim (4); Kiel (11); Lübeck (2); Osnabrück (4); Schleswig (2); and ten miscellaneous. 61 pieces. Estimate Hfl. 600.- Realized Hfl. 6,800.-

2639 FRANKFURT gate tokens. 9 pieces. Estimate Hfl. 425.- Realized Hfl. 1,300.-

2640 MAINZ bridge and gate tokens, 5 pieces. München-Bogenhausen 8-sided token. Regensburg bridge tokens 1549-1763. Total 11 pieces. Estimate Hfl. 400.- Realized Hfl. 1,000.-

2641 German transportation tokens. Aachen to Frankfurt a/d Oder, also 2 and 4 Kreuzer Brandenburg-Ansbach passagegeld. Total 83 pieces. Estimate Hfl. 500.- Realized Hfl. 3,100.-

2642 German transportation tokens. Garmisch to Zwickau, 173 pieces. Estimate Hfl. 550.- Realized Hfl. 3,000.

The total 33 lots, comprising 2,679 tokens, realized Hfl. 60,300.- [I.e., about \$30,000 in U.S. money.] The only token sold as an individual lot was the rare 50 pf. Stadtparkasse notgeld aluminum of Stavenhagen, Germany, which by itself realized Hfl. 3,200.-

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

Again this month I'm sending you 6 nice tokens from Mt. Pleasant, MI 670 B C D E F G, and again sincere thanks to Bill Garrison for all his time & effort, phone calls, and visits to the company to get these for us...and thanks also to Bill for the pertinent information that accompanied the tokens.

We still have lots more tokens coming. Do keep your N.I.S. accounts up. And on that subject, thanks to those of you who heeded our plea last month, and send in some more to raise your account. Still a few have ignored my request, and for you the time is about up, and I'll have to assume you're no longer interested, and put someone from the waiting list in your place. This is the last call for delinquents.

The two English tokens listed last month from Barrow and Derby, came too late so haven't been mailed yet. These will go out with the Scottish listed this month, soon as I get the time. Not enough for all; they'll go according to seniority.

Finally: remember, to keep the new issues coming to your door, get that check to my door.

= THE HOTEL HIGBEE BUS LINE OF DODGEVILLE, WISCONSIN =

By Edward T. Mundy

*In Ralph Freiberg's files I found a letter to him from Ralph Hinde dated back in 1964. Mr. Hinde's letter contained an article which he had solicited from Edward T. Mundy of Dodgeville who, if he is still alive, would now be 91 years old. Mr. Mundy's recollection of the bus line in Dodgeville follows. - JMC*

When the Chicago & Northwestern RR was constructed from Madison to Fennimore in 1881 it followed the old Military Ridge wagon trail which lies a mile north of the main business section of Dodgeville. So buses were necessary to transport passengers, especially to and from the hotels. The Illinois Central RR came in several years later, but required little bus service as the depot was near the heart of the city and there was only one passenger train leaving at 6 a.m. for Freeport, IL, and returning at 10 p.m.

The writer, who was born in 1890, recalls John J. Hughes as the first bus operator of the Higbee bus with the name "Higbee Hotel" printed in large letters on both sides. In February, 1904, he sold out to John G. Thomas & Son. The bus was pulled by a heavy draft team which seldom went faster than a jog. It had large rear wheels and small front wheels which could turn under the driver's seat for backing into short space. There were about four windows on each side and two seats which extended the length of the bus with a narrow aisle between. Passengers entered through a rear door which could be pulled shut by a strap suspended on rollers near the ceiling and operated by the driver perched on a narrow seat in front of the bus. A rack below his feet was usually filled with small luggage.

The fare to the C & NW depot was 25¢, and Thomas & Son issued tokens which would permit hotel patrons a return trip free. The bus route included a dray wagon to haul trunks and heavy bags for travelling salesmen. The charge here was also 25¢ per trunk, but if the owner had several he was given a bus token free. Passengers were called for and delivered about the city, but only before and after hotel patrons were taken care of. The elder Mr. Thomas drove the bus, and the son, Roy, who was born in 1882, drove the dray wagon. He also made the night trip to the Illinois Central RR depot, and the morning trip if arranged in advance.

In the early part of this century there were six passenger trains a day on the C & NW RR: one from Lancaster in the morning left Dodgeville at 6 a.m. and returned at 10 p.m. One went west at 9:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Another west east at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Operating a bus route was a demanding and arduous task, especially in winter when the road to the C & NW depot was often blocked with heavy snows. Wheels were removed from the bus and runners substituted, whose narrower tracks made tip-overs a constant threat. Sometimes after an unusually heavy blizzard the bus was abandoned and a bob sled with the box filled with hay and covered with blankets was substituted. In summer months when special occasions provided many passengers, a lighter-weight carry-all, capable of carrying more people, was pulled by a second team of horses.

J.G. Thomas & Son sold the bus line in 1914 to Lewis Olson and George S. Mitchell who, a few years later, converted to motor-operated vehicles.

*Mr. Mundy, who incidentally served as editor of the local newspaper, the Dodgeville Chronicle, for 34 years, added in his letter to Ralph Hinde some information about the Hotel Higbee, which was still standing in 1964. Seems the Hotel Higbee was built in 1849, but was first called the Dodgeville House. In 1857 a new owner changed the name to "United States Hotel." In 1875 it was purchased by a Reuben Marks who renamed it the "Marks Hotel." In 1895 it was purchased by H.W. Higbee, who renamed it after himself. Higbee sold it in the early 1900's, and it has had four different owners since then, but apparently continues to be called the Hotel Higbee, or at least was so known in 1964 when Mr. Mundy wrote his article about the bus line which used WI 160 A to H, five of which are pictured in the 1970 Atwood Catalogue. - JMC*

= TOKENS OF NEWARK, NEW JERSEY =  
By Ralph Freiberg

*In going through the Freiberg files this past summer I came across a number of interesting items, some of which Ralph had written with the intention of having them printed as articles in The Fare Box. The following item is one such, which apparently he never had a chance to send me. - JMC*

An interesting aspect of our Type #1 bus, as pictured on various tokens, is that 16mm or 17mm tokens with the Type #1 bus show a bus with 4 windows, whereas the 20mm or larger tokens with Type #1 bus show a bus with 5 windows. Tokens with the Type #1 bus were issued between 1924 and 1930, although later tokens using earlier dies were issued until very recently.

But what no one seems to have noticed is that the "Type #1 bus" on NJ 555 D has seven windows! We now know that 9,000,000 of NJ 555 D were struck in 1930, and with so many of them there should be quite a few different die varieties around, although only two have been reported. I suspect that close examination of a large quantity of these tokens would show several more minor die varieties.

I believe the NJ 555 D was used from 1930 to 1935, when the 21mm token was struck (555 E) and used from 1935 until sometime shortly after the end of World War II. I would like to have the date when 555 E was discontinued, as this would give me more insight into just how long the steel token (555 G) was used. We do know that the steel 555 G was made in June, 1944, and that 50,000 were struck, although at present only one of them is known to exist.

As for the NJ 555 F, 500,000 of these were struck in November, 1947, by Meyer & Wenthe, in anticipation of a fare increase.

Even though 500,000 of 555 F, and 50,000 of 555 G were struck, they are very scarce, all of which goes to show that rarity is not always a function of how many tokens were made, as these two are scarcer than some tokens of which only a hundred or so were ever made.

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= OUR ONLY MAGNESIUM TOKEN =

*Back in the 1960's Jack Wilcox, AVA #940, had an extensive correspondence with transit companies about their tokens. Jack subsequently sent his correspondence to Ralph Freiberg for the files. Some of these letters provide excellent source material on our listed tokens. The following is from William H. Gross of Dow Chemical Co., in Midland, MI, about our token MI 635 A. - JMC*

The Midland City Lines were operated by a Mr. Otto German for only a few years during the late 1940's and early 1950's. They had several thousand tokens made up from magnesium, and these were in daily use during the time the lines operated.

Apparently such tokens have numismatic value since there have been many requests to Mr. German over the past years. As a result they have long since disposed of what tokens they had on hand.

While going through a box of miscellaneous magnesium samples I found one of these old tokens and it is enclosed herewith.

*Another letter Jack received was from the U.S. Veterans Administration in Houston, TX, dated September 11, 1967, about our token TX 445 H:*

The token you referred to in your letter was used by the USVA in Houston for a short period after WW II when the VA had a bus service between its downtown office and the US Naval Hospital (now VA Hospital). The tokens were issued to veterans at the VA office and enabled them to passage on the VA bus to the Navy Hospital for treatment purposes. The program was discontinued about 1948 or 1949, and the tokens were presumably disposed of by the supply division of the VA.

OCTOBER SUPPLEMENT TO THE CATALOG OF WORLD TRANSPORTATION TOKENS

By Kenneth E. Smith

ARGENTINA

BUENOS AIRES 160 (reported by M.R.Null and later others)

UN VIAJE EN SUBTE

K	A	25 Sd	(large SBA) ( a subway token)	.25
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(the subway fare was raised last year and G,H,&I were obsoleted and 160K put in use. Indications are that so far over 40million of these 160K were purchased by the subway. I delayed listing this item in hopes that we could get a supply for Nick's new issues, but the Co. would not cooperate)

ENGLAND ( reported by D. Capper)

CROYDON 225

CROYDON TRAMWAY COMPANY 2d--

B	o	B	27 Sd	E. Gould & Co- 7 High St-Juvenile Outfitters	6.00
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GLOUCESTER 325

BLIND PERSON'S TOKEN ( 35mm by 23mm)

BA	o	C	Ob Sd	Gloucester City Service 1d.. (green)	2.00
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BB	o	C	Ob Sd	Gloucester City Service 1½d. (red)	2.00
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(BB had its right upper corner cutoff when made)

IRAN

Tehran 750 (reported by M.R.Null)

(Obv. transl.:2 Rial SHERKAT METRO=Subway Company)

T	o	B	20 Sd	(Same as obverse)	2.00
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SCOTLAND

ABERDEEN 30 (reported by D. Capper)

GRAMPIAN REGIONAL TRANSPORT (Arms)

CS	C	22 Sd	10P (red)	.60
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CT	C	22 Sd	10P (light maroon)(var.)	.60
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(We were only able to get a limited number of these tokens, so Nick's new issues service was sent by me, 40 of the CS and 39 of the CT tokens. Therefore most collectors will get one of the two colors with a few collectors getting both. This company has been good about selling us uncirculated tokens for distribution. This time they took them out of circulation so some tokens are nicked. Sorry but we have to take what we can get. On metal tokens it takes time before they get nicked in quantity, but on plastics it only takes a few times to get nicked up.)

SWITZERLAND

LA CHAUX DE FOND 400 (reported by F. Kelly)

TRAMWAY LA CHAUX DE FOND ( Streetcar)

B	o	B	21 Sd	Bon Pour Une Course	2.00
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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.

Kenneth E. Smith 328 Ave. F Redondo Beach, Ca. 90277

= OCTOBER SUPPLEMENT TO ATWOOD'S CATALOGUE =

By Harold V. Ford

COLORADO

Manitou Springs 690 (Reported by Clay Welty)  
 HISTORIC 1908 MT. MANITOU INCLINE RAILWAY CARS /  
 (BUS) / THE TWO-BIT TROLLEY / 1981 / COLORADO  
 A A 34 Sd The Manitou Springs / Historical Society / Miramont Castle /  
 1895 / eiy (reeded edge)(10,000 struck) \$0.25  
 B Bz 34 Sd (same as A, but struck in golden bronze)(60 struck) \*\*\*

FLORIDA

Bay Harbor 60 (Reported by Bill Garrison)  
 BROAD CAUSEWAY / FLORIDA  
 C B 20 Sd (same as obverse) .20  
 Sarasota 840 (Reported by George B. Gentle)  
 MANATEE TRANSIT / GOOD FOR / ONE FARE  
 E A 26 Sd Shop / and Ride / (bus)(anodized blue)(never used) \*\*\*

MICHIGAN

Mt. Pleasant 670 (Reported by Bill Garrison)  
 ISABELLA COUNTY TRANSPORTATION COMMISSION / (BUS)  
 B A 26 Sd Adult / No Cash Value / No Refund (\* 9/8/81) .50  
 C A 35 Sd " " 1.00  
 D B 16 Pc Youth / No Cash Value / No Refund " .35  
 E B 32 Pc " " .70  
 F B 39 Sd Special / No Cash Value / No Refund " .50  
 G B 23 Sd No Cash Value / No Refund " .50  
 (10,000 struck of B and C; 5,000 each of D,E,F,G)

MISSOURI

Washington 945 (Reported by George R. Reed)  
 GOOD FOR / BY THE / WASHINGTON FERRY CO.  
 A o B Oc Sd 1.00 (barrel and saw)(33mm)(all letters incuse) 7.50

NEW JERSEY

Cherry Hill 150 (Reported by Garrison; Dence; O'Connor)  
 GARDEN STATE NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION, INC. / GOOD  
 FOR ROUND TRIP FARE / A.N.A. / L.M.-17 / ORG. / 1973 /  
 N.J. / ATLANTIC / CITY / 1981 / cmr / (BUS, MAP OF N.J.,  
 DICE, CARDS)  
 A o Bz Ov Sd (rolled out Lincoln cent)(35x20mm)(300 struck) 1.00

NEW MEXICO

Albuquerque 40 (Reported by Harry Nicholls)  
 SUNTRAN OF ALBUQUERQUE / SCHOOL TOKEN / (BUS with  
 sun rays)  
 K B 23 Sd Good For / One School Fare / (city seal) / Albuquerque /  
 New Mexico / 1706 ?  
 SUN-TRAN OF ALBUQUERQUE / (CITY SEAL) / ALBUQUERQUE /  
 NEW MEXICO / 1706  
 L B 16 Sd Good For One / Adult Fare / Sun Tran / (bus with sun  
 rays) ?

WEST VIRGINIA

Parkersburg 590 (Reported by Joe Studebaker, Jr.)  
 MID-OHIO VALLEY TRANSIT AUTHORITY, INC. / BUS /  
 TOKEN  
 C B 23 Sd Parkersburg Vienna / West Virginia / (bus, type 3)  
 (\* 12/76)(100,000 struck) .25

WISCONSIN

Appleton 30 (Reported by George B. Gentle)  
 APPLETON CITY TRANSIT INC.  
 E B 16 A Good For / One Fare \$0.35  
 VALLEY TRANSIT / ACTIVITY CENTER / OFF-PEAK /  
 15¢ FARE  
 F We 39 Sd (blank) .15

UNIDENTIFIED

(Reported by Dick Grinolds)  
 HUNT & SON. / GOOD FOR / RETURN / TRIP  
 213 B 25 Sd (blank)(obverse letters incuse)

PRESENTATION PIECES

AU WM 34 Sd (same as CO 690 A, struck in white metal)(80 struck)

CANADA - ONTARIO

Guelph 325 (Reported by Alan T.C. Weighell)  
 DOWNTOWN GUELPH / P / PARKING / TRANSIT / (BUS)  
 E B 24 Sd 25¢ / Redeemable for 25¢ / in Services For / Parking or  
 1 Way Transit / From Downtown / in the / City of  
 Guelph (14,000 struck) .25

= NOTES BY HAROLD V. FORD =

Clay Welty showed us the Manitou Springs tokens (CO 690 A B and Presentation Piece) at the Park City Convention. Note that a bus is pictured on these "trolley" issues. The small "ely" on the reverse is probably the designer's initials. The COIN WORLD issue of September 9, 1981, published a picture of the token and stated "The first tokens of the recently-revived Two-Bit Trolley of Manitou Springs has been released by the city's historical society. The 1909 trolley coach is part of a restoration effort in the area by the society which includes Miramont Castle, built in 1876." Manitou Springs Historical Society, Miramont Castle, 9 Capitol Hill Ave. - Manitou Springs, CO 80829 - offered CO 690 A for 25¢ and 690 B for \$6.00, plus a stamped envelope.

The Isabella County Transportation Commission was formed in 1977 when separate city and county transit operations were consolidated. In May, 1978, the ICTA began its first successful fixed-route operation for rural areas and small towns. The two types of adult and youth tokens are for local in-town, and rural to-town, fares. Hence two separate fare structures. MI 670 F and G are used by seniors and handicapped. ICTA offers "dial-a-ride," out-county flexible, and "park and ride" services. These require more than one token in fare payment.

There is an article on the Washington, MO, ferry token elsewhere in this issue.

The elongated cent issued by Garden State Numismatic Association was used on a special tour they sponsored June 12, 1981, from Cherry Hill to Atlantic City and return. The token was redeemed upon boarding the bus in Atlantic City for the return trip. 300 specimens were issued. 96 of these were used by people who took the trip and the remaining supply were made available to collectors through a note in a recent issue of COIN WORLD. I understand the GSNA supply is now exhausted, but Joel Reznick did obtain 30 tokens and will sell one apiece to the first 30 members who send him a check for \$2 made out to "AVA" plus stamped envelope. Proceeds of the sale of these tokens will go to the AVA Convention Fund.

The token from Parkersburg, WV, has been in use for nearly 5 years, and was struck by Meyer & Wenthe. Seniors and handicapped can use one token for an off-hours fare. Otherwise two tokens are needed for a ride. The NIS will handle this token. Address of issuing authority: 328 2nd St. - Parkersburg 26101

Dick Grinolds showed us the unidentified token at the Convention. The listed specimen was in less than desirable condition; hence I wasn't able to get a good rubbing for the Freiberg files.

The Guelph, Ontario, token is a combination bus & parking token, which is given away by downtown merchants to encourage business in the downtown area, and away from suburban shopping areas. The token has a 25¢ value, so one token + 35¢, or 2 tokens + 10¢ would be needed for a ride, inasmuch as local bus fare is 60¢. The tokens are also used at attended parking lots and, I assume, in parking meters. The NIS has extras of this issue and can supply collectors who may want an extra specimen for their parking token collections. The PATNIS will also supply its members. 10,000 tokens were ordered from Lombardo Mint in Montreal, but 14,000 were received.

John Coffee phoned me as I was closing this supplement, and stated that he was just about to begin work on the new catalogue, and this month's supplement may be the cut-off for listings. Accordingly I am adding several listings to this supplement without complete information. The Albuquerque, NM, listings are a case in point, as we lack background information and fare values for them. Harry Nicholls of Dallas has promised to get a supply for NIS through a friend with the bus company. The Appleton, WI, tokens may be available to NIS if a local collector can help us out. Valley Transit, current operator of the bus line in Appleton, states that they "lack sufficient quantities of tokens to supply collectors." Though a change in name, they ordered an additional quantity of WI 30 D. Meyer & Wenhe lacked bronze, but did have brass planchets. Hence a new issue in brass for us. On the wooden item, I have seen both 38+ and 39mm specimens. They are used by the handicapped traveling to and from an Activity Center. FL 840 E was ordered several years ago but has never been released for circulation. The FL 60 C listing lacks a mintmark on either side, and compared with FL 60 A and B, its die work is crude. Unfortunately we lack a source in the area who could sort through the tokens and pick out the C's for us.

A non-member reports two interesting unlisted tokens. One is yellow celluloid, reading on obverse: McCARTNEY ELECTRIC LIGHT & ST. R.R., and on reverse has the AVA style trolley, such as found on OH 440 A thru E. The second token is brass, inscribed YELLOW CAB CO. MARIETTA on obverse, and 25c IN TRADE on reverse. We know of no town called "McCartney," and the Mariettas in Ohio and Georgia lack Yellow Cab operations.

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= THE USAGE OF RHODE ISLAND 700 N =  
By George B. Gentle

The blue-anodized token RI 700 N was listed in the June, 1981, Fare Box Supplement. These tokens were given out by Rhode Island Hospital Trust National Bank to its employees on July 6, 1979. Since this bank has approximately 1,800 employees and each received two tokens, it can be assumed that no fewer than 3,600 pieces were issued. The reason for the issue was to encourage the bank's employees to use RIPTA (Rhode Island Public Transit Authority), in light of the fuel shortage which prevailed at that time. Having tried the bus once, or twice, it was hoped the employee would then use it as a regular means of travel to and from work. The bank undertook the project in conjunction not only with RIPTA, but also with Ecology Action of Rhode Island.

RI 700 N was not the only RIPTA piece anodized blue for use. RI 700 G was similarly issued in blue as part of this operation, and I have one.

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When you change your address, please be sure to notify the Editor of THE FARE BOX. A new address plate costs us about 55¢ now. An appropriate contribution to our Address Plate Fund would, therefore, be welcome. But it is not required. If you plan to return to the old address, please tell us, so we won't discard the old plate.

= 30th SUPPLEMENT TO THE CAR WASH TOKEN CATALOGUE =  
By Harold V. Ford

<u>LEWISTON, IDAHO 440</u> (new variety reported by Super)		
A	- add varieties:	(Rev: hyphen and COIN at bottom)
	a.	2mm and 8mm \$0.50
	b.	1mm and 6mm [2,000 struck 5/12/72] 1.00
<u>CHAMPAIGN, ILLINOIS 135</u> (O'Connor)		
	K-MART PLAZA BLOOMINGTON & PROSPECT CHAMPAIGN, ILL.	
C o WM 27 Sd	(Sofspra)	2.00
<u>ROUND LAKE, ILLINOIS 765</u> (Jeffrey)		
	GOOD FOR-5-MINUTES AT B & M SOFSpra ROLLINS ROAD ROUND LAKE, ILL.	
A o WM 27 Sd	(Sofspra)	2.00
<u>ROUND LAKE PARK, ILLINOIS 766</u> (O'Connor)		
	STADIUM CAR WASH ROUND LAKE PARK	
A B 23 Sd	Good For One Car Wash Handy Wash	1.00
<u>MANCHESTER, IOWA 567</u> (Super)		
	GOOD FOR FREE CAR WASH AT J.M. JONES & SONS	
A We 38 Sd	Wooden Nickel (Indian head)	.50
	<i>J.M. Jones &amp; Sons - Manchester, IA 52057. Specimens are known with and without numerals stamped on obverse. Significance of numerals unknown.</i>	
<u>CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND 380</u> (Super)		
	GOOD FOR FREE WASH LENNY'S CAR WASH 625 N. CENTRE ST. CUMB., MD.	
D o Pg 38 Sd	Kowell Ford Motor City Cumb., Md. (white lettering)	1.50
E o Pb 38 Sd	McDonald's Nat'l Freeway & Route 40 Cumb., Md. (white lt)	1.50
F o Pw 38 Sd	Penn-Mar Motor Co. 1 Nat'l Hwy. La Vale, Md. (black let.)	1.50
<u>GARDNER, MASSACHUSETTS 280</u> (O'Connor)		
	OLD COLONY PETROLEUM ROBO CAR WASH GARDNER, MASS.	
B Bz 26 Sd	Meter-All Dallas Texas	.75
<u>LIVERPOOL, NEW YORK 497</u> (Super)		
	SELF SERVICE CAR WASH MONORAIL OF LIVERPOOL (AUTO INSIDE M LOGO)	
C B 23 Sd	(blank)(incuse black lettering on obverse)	.50
<u>CLEVELAND, OHIO 175</u> (Super)		
	GOOD FOR 5 MINUTES AT VARIETY SOFSpra WESTERN AVE. AT W. 117 ST. CLEVELAND, OHIO	
A o WM 27 Sd	(Sofspra)[5,000 struck]	2.50
<u>LEBANON, OHIO 445</u> (HVF)(ex-Unidentified #2)		
	AUTO WASHETTE	
C o WM 26 Sd	Coin-Op 25¢ 5 Min Car Wash [1,000 struck in late 1960's]	1.50
<u>KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON 400</u> (Super)		
	OAK STREET AUTO WASH COMMERCIAL & OAK KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON	
D WM 27 Sd	(blank)	.50
<u>BEAVER MEADOWS, PENNSYLVANIA 70</u> (Super)		
	JOE'S CAR WASH BEAVER MEADOWS 25¢ 25¢	
B o Wb 39 Sd	Worth One Free 25¢ Wash Any Weekday	.50
<u>BRISTOL, PENNSYLVANIA 125</u> (Super)		
	GOOD FOR-5-MINUTES RT. 13 N. OF DEAVER DAM RD. BRISTOL, PENNA.	
B o WM 27 Sd	(Sofspra)	2.50
	<i>Order c/o Edward Bedony - 2080 Farragut Ave. 1,000 tokens were struck 8/18/65. This token has an error of "DEAVER" instead of "Beaver" on Obv.</i>	
<u>CORPUS CHRISTI, TEXAS 220</u> (Rieder)		
	PROFESSIONAL CAR WASH VALUE \$2.00	
A Bz 28 Sd	Meter-All Dallas Texas	2.00

CALLING ALL MEMBERS. If you have duplicate pieces of my personal tokens, e.g., 1662 E G I or K, I would like to redeem them by trade or purchase. The NEVA token set offered in the August Fare Box is now limited to the last few remaining sets and is first come, first served, for the last pieces.

Chris O'Connor - Box 449 - Parkchester - Bronx, NY 10462.

LET'S TRADE timetables...send me some from your area and I'll send you a like amount of Philadelphia area schedules in return. = Marc Cohen - 1104 Elbridge St. Philadelphia, PA 19111.

WANTED: A complete collection of PENNSYLVANIA transportation tokens. Please send your asking price to: Kenneth A. Markley - 104 N. 26th St. - Camp Hill, PA 17011.

ATTRACTIVE HALF DOLLAR gaming token issued in 1969 by John Ascuaga's Nugget Sparks, Nevada, brass XF or better (pierced to demonetize) for your 10 diff TT's. Dan Rusnak - Box 327 - Sparks, NV 89432-0327.

WANT TO BUY obsolete transfer collections. Less paid for transfers that have been pasted or taped into some kind of scrapbook especially if on both sides of page. Will trade Hartford transfers for any of yours. Have old foreign coins, wooden nickels, baseball cards, autographs that I will trade for any public transportation items. = Ray R. Ekman - 29 Nepaug St. - Hartford, CT 06106.

PARKING TOKENS FOR SALE. IL 3150 AM AN; NJ 3020 A; MSPT 3054 F - \$1 each. OH 3010 A L Rev. \$3 each. Plus postage. Will trade up to 100 diff. parking tokens in exchange for yours. Better gets better. = Marvin E. Simon - 10 Gallup St. - Westerly, RI 02891.

CAR WASH TOKENS for sale at \$1 each + SAE: MI 5 A, 65 G; NH 840 A; NY 83 A, 497 B, 845 A; OH 353 A, 860 A; PA 70 A, 455 A B, 525 A B, 807 A, 845 A; TN 700 A; VA 720 C; WI 60 A. = Michael Super - 222 Overlook Rd. - Ambler, PA 19002.

SELL NEW JERSEY new Garden State Parkway tokens, 50c each or 3 for \$1 +SAE. Leon S. Rosenblum - P.O. Box 277 - Fair Lawn, NJ 07410.

COLLECTOR OF AVA personal tokens. Send for my new list. Over 150 different. Page Mann - 484 Catesby Lane - Williamsburg, VA 23185.

SEND 20 diff. TT's, 5 diff. "over 15c" TT's, and/or 10 diff. misc. tokens, plus stamp, and receive same of mine. Send 10 diff. parking tokens, receive 10 diff. New Orleans medals. Special: 50 diff. TT's \$10 postpaid. 20 diff. \$2 postpaid. Wanted: CA 205 A B, 395 A B, 450 A, 630 D E F. = Larry Edell - 1307-B Amapola Ave. - Torrance, CA 90501.

PAYING 8c EACH for transportation tokens FOB Wheatland. Any quantity. No more than 10 of one kind from any one shipper. = Bill Williges - Box 445 - Wheatland, CA 95692.

MY LATEST PERSONAL 49 D is here, commemorating streetcar #1300 and the fact that I drove it a lot during the 1940's and early 1950's. It's yours for SAE or for your token. I need many of the later listings of April, June, and Oct. Fare Box, supplements #2,3,4. Thanks, fellow members! = Quincy A. Laflin - 1476 Iglehart Avenue - St. Paul, MN 55104.

LAST COUPLE FARE BOXES STILL GOOD. Wanted AVA personals 3 A B C D, 68 B, 116 B C I, 157 A, 312 A, 314 A B C D, 335 C F, 367 A, 397 A, 399 A D F, 431 C, 1943 B, 402 F K, 438 A B, 441 B E G L N S. Have new elongate to swap. = Joe Studebaker - 2614 Legare St. - Beaufort, SC 29902.

TRADE: MA 550 A B; MO 440 Q (Indian); NM 430 A; NY 560 A, for CO 300 E, 340 C, 440 C; NM 760 C D, 810 B C D; OK 380 C. Trade the Club Saloon - 1 Drink, brass rectangle (maverick from Walden, CO) for LA 999 A (ANA pass) or merchant tokens from CO, IA, NE, NM, that I desire. = Lee Nott - Box 3130 - Fairview Heights, IL 62208.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Australia TT's - Manley 480 P.J. & M. S.S. CO. and Sydney 720 S.H.F. series. = John K. Curtis - Box 263 - Willowdale, Ontario M2N 5S9.

PENNA. TOKENS FOR TRADE at equal catalogue value for tokens I need: PA 65 N, 70 A 25 D, 105 A, 165 G, 195 H M, 305 E, 325 B E, 375 A, 463 A, 605 E F G K L M N, 675 B, 765 Z AB, 850 D, 920 B, 980 A. = Charles McKee - Box 9 - Fenelton, PA 16034.

FOR SALE plus enough postage please: 30¢ each - CT 290 B; GA 450 B; IN 660 C; KS 970 E G H; MA 135 A; MO 910 D; NE 305 A B; NH 720 A B; NY 760 A; PA 525 G, 1000 D; RI 120 A B, 700 E; 45¢ each - MA 550 Q, 650 A; MI 375 A; WV 590 A. 60¢ each - NY 630 AS; PA 495 L; RI 700 I. 80¢ each - NE 305 D E. \$1.25 each - CO 860 C; RI 521 E, 700 M O. \$3 each - MA 505 A. = H.J. Turgeon - 143 Harrison Ave. - Warwick, RI 02888.

FOLLOWING DEPOTELS & PICTORIAL TT's WANTED: CA 715 Ca, E F G; IA 380 F, 640 B; MO 640 Ab; NY 780 A; OH 60 A; PA 425 D. Please send selling price to Karl E. Gabsch - 9900 Gardiner Ave. - Silver Spring, MD 20902.

WHITEHEAD & HOAG BUTTONS (pin-backs) wanted. Plus need a W&H item with one of the following dates: 1941, 43, 44 & 45. Price & write. = Gary Patterson - R.D. 3, 1108 Northhampton Blvd. - Toms River, NJ 08757.

PARKING TOKENS: 2 collections of 276 & 120 all diff. for sale or trade. Mail bid Nov. 15 ends with 100 choice & unlisted PT's. Send want-lists and big SAE for my list & bid info. = Harold E. Mayland - 152 Parkview Dr. - Union, NJ 07083.

FOR SALE: limited edition, only 500 copies printed! THE HAYBURNERS OF ORANGE COUNTY by AVA member Edrick J. Miller. The history of the horsecar lines in Orange County, CA. Hardbound edition, 120 pp, over 90 pictures. Price \$9.95 incl. post. & handling. Calif. residents add 55¢ sales tax for a total price of \$10.50. Check payable to = Edrick J. Miller - 3257 Idaho Lane - Costa Mesa, CA 92626.

AUCTION: collection of AVA Convention Tour tokens, 1962 to 1980, plus Meyer & Wenthe sample token and AVA 25th Anniversary silver medal. All mounted & framed. Best offer over \$190 gets this instant collection. = Al Zaika - P.O. Box 65 - Bellmawr, NJ 08031.

BEAUTIFUL LITTLE 21mm silver 1884 (dated) unlisted transportation token picturing an old-fashioned locomotive. Holed - \$15. No hole - \$20. Very limited number of pieces. = Leo J. Warren - P.O. Box 30101 - San Antonio, TX 78285.

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GEORGIA TOKENS AND MEDALS OF ALL KINDS WANTED. Also interested in buying aluminum Hitler/Nazi tokens related to elections, donations, etc. Describe & price. = R.W. Colbert 4156 Livsey Road - Tucker, GA 30084

MILITARY: buy, sell or trade. Also want insurance, telephone, balloon, magician and scale weight tokens. = Gary G. Ascher - P.O. Box 668 - Owatonna, MN 55060.

TRADE AT CATALOGUE: a few FL 630 A and MO 910 T and U. = George R. Reed - 7941 Harlan St. - Affton, MO 63123

FOR TRADE: AL 750 M; AZ 1000 B; KY 45 B C, 370 F; IA 300 I; IL 795 D; KS 820 A; MD 550 C; MO 880 I; OH 10 M; PA 495 J; ARMT 100 B. = Robert Kelley - 6315 Parkview Circle - Mason, OH 45040.

MAIL BID: MO 140 A, 160 B, 350 C, 435 A, 700 A, 820 E, 910 A B, 920 G (lower 1/2 of token discolored). Will consider territorial or saloon tokens in trade. Littlefield - 4841 Hannover - St. Louis, MO 63123.

HAVE MANY NEW ISSUES NOT AVAILABLE THRU N.I.S. PLUS SOME THAT ARE. Send SAE for list. Have TT's such as IA 800 A B; IN 530 D E F G; LA 80 A B Ca Cb; MI 825 B C D F G H I J; MI 670 B C D E F G; MO 910 X Y; and NV 100 D. Bill Garrison - 9505 Normandy - Morton Grove, IL 60053.

TRADE MY FL 380 W and WI 870 A (holed) for TT's I need. Have many unlisted PT's to trade for unlisted or PT's I need. Write. = Joe Pernicano - 58 Sonia Lane - Broomall, PA 19008.

MAINE FOR ME. WANTED: Maine 480 B,D, 550 A, 740 A, 998 A, 1000 A B, 3750 A, for my personal collection. = Geoffrey Dean, Jr. - RFD #1, Box 3230 - Waterville, ME 04901.

TWO SCARCE TOKENS AT AUCTION. Ny 745 A, large 10, and NY 745 A, small 10 - please write to Mort Dawson - 182 Whiting Lane - West Hartford, CT 06119.

FOR SALE OR TRADE for a token of equal catalogue value that I need: CA 715 V, \$2; CT 345 A, \$5; IL 200 D, \$20, 795 D, \$5; IN 710 C, \$2, D, \$2, G \$2; OH 165 AE, \$2; 860 H \$2, I \$2; NY 25 F 50¢, G \$10, 875 AB \$5; TN 345 A \$3. SAE please. Ernest Mehnert - 819 West Washington St. - Champaign, IL 61820.

FOR SALE, PLUS SAE with sufficient postage: GA 60 AD 80¢; IN 530 G 55¢; MA 650 A 45¢; MI 225 R 45¢, (MI 670 B C D E F G as a set only \$7.50 postpaid); NV 100 D 80¢; NY 230 K 45¢; OH 230 AE AE \$1.25 set, 565 A 35¢; OR 580 A 45¢, 700 L 35¢, N 35¢; PA 495 V W X \$1.80 set; WA 670 A 70¢; WI 940 E 55¢; BC 800 E 70¢; NS 100 P 45¢; ON 325 E (parking & transp.) 45¢; 1000's: CA AF AG; IN B; VA C; SC A, all 50¢ each; AK E \$1; CA fantasy #1 & 2, 50¢each; CA 997 I 50¢.

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MY NEW PERSONAL 826 F free for SAE or one of yours, as long as they last.

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PENNA. TOKENS FOR TRADE at equal catalogue value for tokens I need: PA 65 N, 70 A, 25 D, 105 A, 165 G, 195 H M, 305 E, 325 B E, 375 A, 463 A, 605 E F G K L M N, 675 B, 765 Z AB, 850 D, 920 B, 980 A. = Charles McKee - Box 9 - Fenelton, PA 16034

WILL TRADE IL 785 A for PA 725 A & B or 725 E F or H, or 395 B.

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- 1998 CIRO MARTA - VIA A. TRAVERSARI, 34 - 00152 ROMA, ITALY  
Age 41; Employee. Collects U.S., Foreign, and Telephone. (Parham)
- 1999 STEPHEN LEE WALKER - 106 WEST ELLSWORTH AVE. - DENVER, CO 80223  
Age 35; Photographer. Collects U.S., Canada, Foreign. (Mazeau)
- 2000 ORVILLE H. BERVE - BOX 1595 - WILLISTON, NORTH DAKOTA 58801  
Age 65; Retired. Collects U.S. & Parking. (Coffee)
- 2001 EDWARD R. JOYCE - 5552 RIVERTON ROAD - JACKSONVILLE, FL 32211  
Age 53; Chemical Engineer. Collects all types. (Bennett)

ADMITTED TO LIFE MEMBERSHIP: L-1574 Bruce Pasarow

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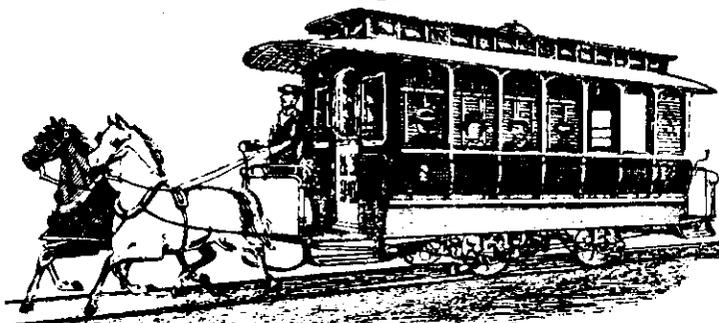
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November 16. Together with this issue you will find a dues envelope for your convenience in mailing in your \$9.00 1982 A.V.A. dues to our Treasurer, R.K. Frisbee, who lives at 211 King Street - Denver, CO 80219. Dues for the coming year will be \$9, as per the vote at our Park City Convention last August. No one wanted to raise dues, but we had no choice. We were losing money at \$7.50, thanks principally to the endless postage rate increases on First Class Mail. You will note that dues are "due and payable January 1, 1982." Please mail your dues as quickly as you can. It is acceptable until February 28 at the \$9 rate, but you wouldn't believe the trouble it causes us when people wait until the last moment! After March 1, there is a reinstatement fee of \$1 so it will cost you \$10. Remember to put a 20¢ stamp on the envelope, please!

Last month I described a token with the inscription IND. BRG. CO. DUQUESNE 5 S.B., which I said had been reported by Bill Lonney. Rarely has an item in The Fare Box generated so much mail! First of all, Bill wrote to say it was not he who had reported the thing. I confess I was going on memory. I'll bet it was Bob Thomas. Anyway, the token has nothing to do with transport. David Schenkman, Dr. Herman Aqua, Michael O'Brien, and Jack Smith, all wrote to say the token was issued by the Independent Brewing Co. of Pittsburgh, makers of Duquesne Beer until 1919. The S.B. on the token probably was for a "short beer." So all that glitters is not gold, and "BRG." isn't necessary for "bridge."

Jack Smith, in addition to setting us straight about "Ind. Brg. Co." also reported a couple strangers he had acquired. One is inscribed in incuse letters J.T.P. 2 on obverse, and "2" on reverse. He hopes the 20mm brass token is a turnpike token, of course. Another he found is brass, about half dollar size, blank on one side with RIA SPECIAL PASS and a 5-pointed star on the other side. Any ideas?

A note from Gaylor Lipscomb. He just acquired another Unidentified #23, the V & O Turnpike token. He says the maker's inscription on reverse dates the token from the period 1868 to 1888, and he's certain the V & O stand for Versailles & Os-Good (Indiana). He found his token at a farm auction sale between those two towns. So far that's the best lead we've had yet on that item.

George Cuhaj sends a note informing us that NY 630 AX, the "Special Fare" token made, but not used, for the JFK Airport train...is now being used as a \$5 fare token on the train to Aqueduct Race Track, as of this Fall.





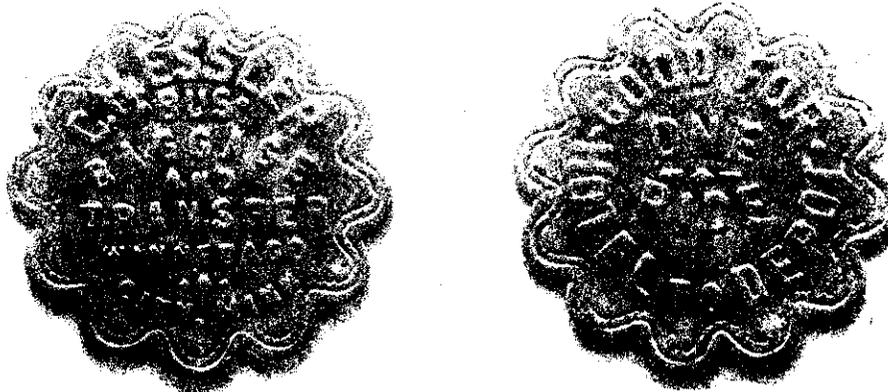
It's always nice to hear from Hank Reidling, who wrote recently to report his good fortune in acquiring the above aluminum Sc-cloverleaf token for Celeste Transfer Co. "The flea market dealer told me," he explains, "that he had had three of them and I got the last one so it could be that you will receive more than one report of it. However I think that any self-respecting AVA member would have bought all three, especially at the price of \$3.00." We suspect the token is from Celeste, TX, but won't know till someone checks it out to see if a Celeste Transfer Co. ever operated in that town. But what a great find! And at \$3.

After also setting me right on the "Ind. Brg. Co." item, Hank went on with an interesting note: "My kids told me a few years ago that a token was used for the return trip on a Swiss Skyride which spanned the Fair Grounds [in Dallas]. Well, by the time I got around to checking on it, one of the gondolas had fallen and killed a bystander and severely injured others. The thing has been shut down since and just recently lost a lawsuit result in a sizable payment to a paralyzed victim. So I doubt the tokens will ever be used again and don't know what they were. The kids said they were metal but didn't remember what, if any, wording was on them." He adds that fares in Dallas recently went to 90¢ base fare, but "any future token usage looks dim. Even when tokens were current the people at the company hated them-- sorting, counting, and rolling them were a headache according to them." He concludes with a note about our old friends and former members, Maurice and Pat Murdock: "He is a full time knife dealer and makes gun & knife shows on weekends. Pat is an R.N. They were living in Houston but preparing to move to Arkansas to a farm they own." Nice to hear about old friends.



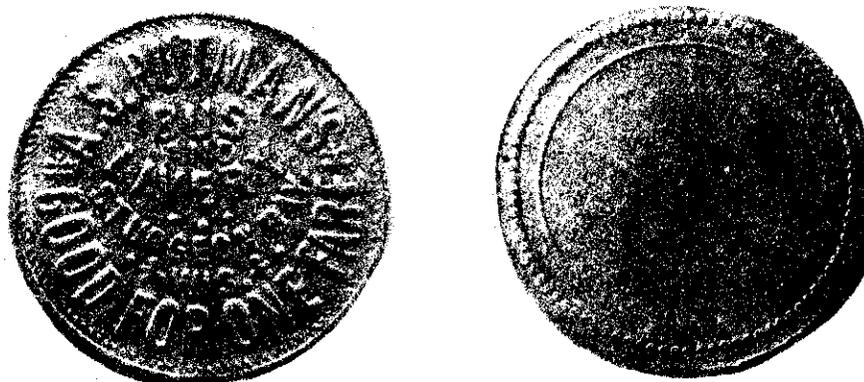
Richard McFerran of Crystal, MN, knowing that I was working on the new edition of Atwood's Catalogue, sent along 3 tokens for examination, listing, and photographing. Two of them are above. On the left the Colby, KS, depot token listed in this month's Catalogue Supplement, and on the right a stranger for the "Str. St. Paul." This latter, a 23mm brass token with incuse letters, could be a ferry token although most such tok-

ens with "Str." on them were more likely good for 5¢ at the bar on board the ship. A very nice token, in any event. The maker's name on reverse, Illig & Hartmann, is reminiscent of another token with, I believe, Meyer & Illig on it—but I can't place it.



The third token Richard sent was the MN 970 B, which is just like 970 A but with a different firm name. Photos of this unique token are above.

Completing our depotel photographs will be one, below, of the A.S. Putman Bus & Livery token of Sturgeon Bay, WI. I had Sturgeon Bay complete until Gerald Johnson came up with this token, and wrote one of his usual excellent stories about it in the June, 1979, Fare Box. I have finally acquired the token, and recompleted my Sturgeon Bay tokens. To celebrate the occasion I am appending photos of the token below (all photos on this and the preceding page are enlarged 2x).



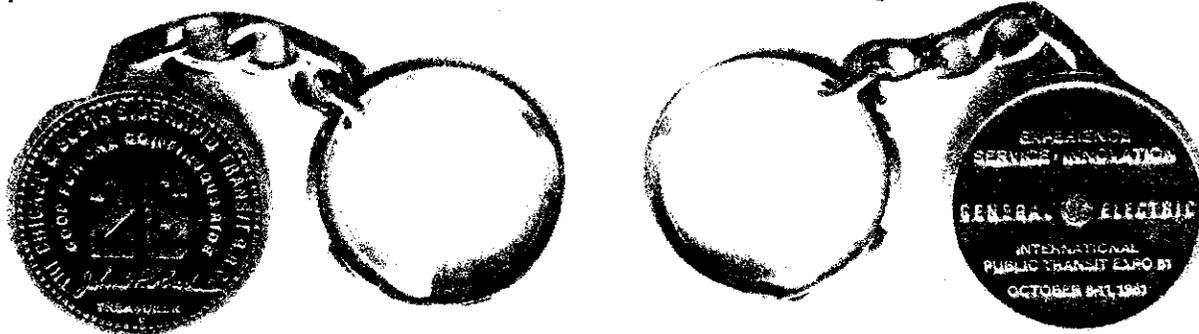
Bertram Tabor of Cranston, RI, found some unusual patterns last month: "About a month ago," he writes, "I purchased a box of assorted tokens of all types. Among them I found 5 TT's like RI 700 E but with center inserts in the stars, 3 with copper and 2 with brass. The dealer whom I bought them from said he sold 2 (1 each) to one customer and 1 brass insert to another. This makes 4 of each known to me. They are in mint condition and many other tokens in the lot were also. The dealer told me it was from an old collection. Also in the lot was a mint state Mfg's store card of the Osborne Register Co. of Cincinnati, which leads me to think that much of the lot I acquired was a salesman sample line or patterns... I know they were never used as I have lived in R.I. almost all my life and used many RI 700 E tokens when I was a boy." There is another token of this type: IN 998 F. Bimetallic tokens are always desirable, patterns or otherwise.

Of even greater interest were comments by Mr. Tabor about the RI 700 A with a star cut-out. Several of these tokens are known to exist and we've always been suspicious of them, especially in view of the fact that some cast counterfeits of RI 700 A are known to exist. But Bertram's remarks deserve printing here, for he remembers

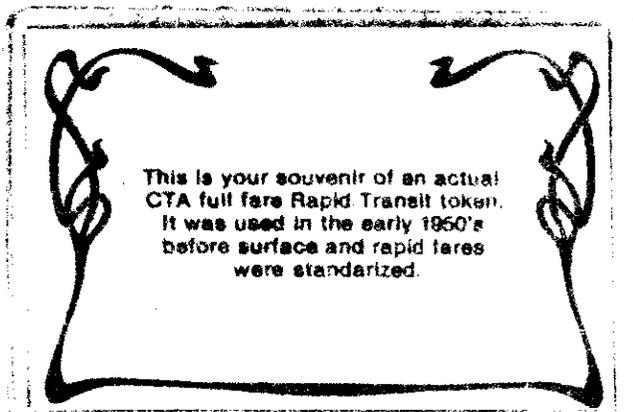
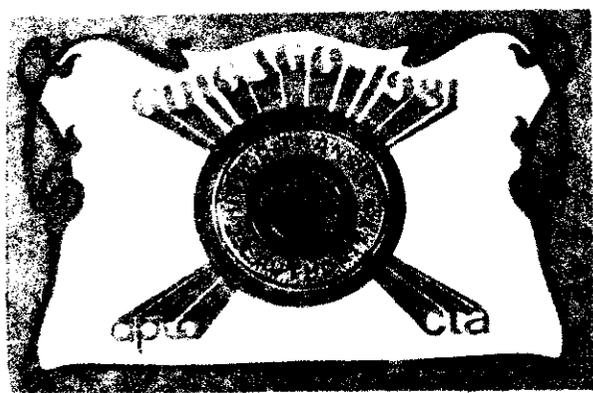
...but let him tell it:

I remember having used [RI 700 A with St-sc] as a boy and young man 45 to 50 years ago. The regular RI 700 A tokens were purchased from the cashier. I am not sure of the price now but you saved money by buying 3 at a time. When the ride was running they were collected and if you bought 3 you stayed on without having to go buy more tokens. They also had an added attraction, an arm with a deep groove in it and attached to a post was swung out so it could be reached from the outside edge of the merry-go-round. It was loaded with iron rings and the last one was brass. As it went around people would grab the rings which fed down automatically. The brass ring was good for a free ride. The operator would get on the merry-go-round and redeem the brass ring with a token that was star-cut to tell it from the paid ride tokens. (Probably for accountability of the number of tokens sold and the number of free rides.) Oh that I should have been smart enough to have saved some of those tokens!

Last month in Chicago was held the big annual convention of the American Public Transit Association, the organization of the transit industry. These are worth visiting by vecturists for often a variety of souvenirs are available to anyone wandering in. For instance Dennis Mueller sent me a fabulous souvenir made by General Electric, and pictured below: a key chain made of white metal with a perfect replica of IL 150 N on one side, and "Experience Service Innovation General Electric International Public Transit Expo 81 October 8-11, 1981" on the other side. I am delighted to have this one!



At the same convention new AVA member John Fler, listed as an applicant this month, acquired and sent me an 82x59mm laminated plastic card in red, white & blue, issued by Chicago Transit Authority with IL 150 AA encased in the center. I shall put an exact-size photo of this item below and hope it comes out.



Finally a couple letters from Yosef Sa'ar who is now back home in Elat, Israel. "As you may have heard," he writes, "Italy is the hot country now. I've just obtained 16 recent unlisted fare tokens from Italy, including 13 that are beautifully engraved to a standard not less than Italian coinage." Lots more in his letter, as there always is, but we are out of space in this issue! Suffice it to say the rubbing he sent is of an unusually beautiful transportation token complete with crest and palm trees!

SHURTZ & HAYNES OF LOGAN, KANSAS  
By Harold V. Ford

Back in the early 1950's I was a student at the University of Kansas. The Watson Library subscribed to all daily and weekly newspapers published throughout the state. Our "Atwood's Check List" of that era listed a fraction of the now known depot tokens of Kansas origin. I would write the local newspapers of the then known listings requesting historical data and, hopefully, specimens, and watch the newspapers to see if my "letter to the editor" was published. It usually was, and I did collect some historical background material, which was published in THE FARE BOX, but no tokens.

So when the recently listed Logan, KS, depot token [KS 585 A; June 1981 Fare Box] was reported by a non-member I decided to try again. My letter was published in the *Logan Republican* and I received one reply from an old-timer stating that Orville Shurtz, a son of John Shurtz, had passed through town the day before my letter was published. I was supplied his address in South Dakota. I wrote in the middle of June and received a telephone call July 9, 1981, from a brother informing me that Orville had passed on just two days earlier. He stated that he would send me some historical background and that he and his sisters, who were at the funeral, had never seen a Shurtz & Haynes token. In fact he wanted to purchase one!

Ward H. Shurtz of Prairie Village, KS, another son of John Shurtz, has supplied me the following historical data:

John Shurtz was born in Logan in 1875. Brother George Shurtz was born in a covered wagon in Pawnee, NE, in 1869, and Brother Tom was the first probate judge in Phillips County (Logan) and also operated a flour mill and store. Charles Haynes was John Shurtz' brother-in-law.

In 1890 the brothers John and Tom started a dray wagon service. It hauled local freight and water from the Solomon River to families in the area without wells. In 1900 brothers John and George purchased the West Livery Barn in Logan. Two years later they purchased the East Livery Barn. They ran a hack from the depot to the Becker House, a distance of 6 to 8 blocks, with most of the passengers being "drummers" with trunks of merchandise to sell to local merchants.

In 1910 John and brother-in-law Charles Haynes started the first garage in Logan and continued the hack operation from the garage. In 1916 they built a larger concrete steam-heated garage. Since very few car owners had a garage at home, many stored their cars at the Shurtz & Haynes garage. They also sold Dodge and Reo cars, Reo trucks, and Wallace farm tractors.

The railroad into Logan was a branch of the Missouri Pacific. It branched from the Kansas City to Denver main line at Manhattan. From there it ran to Downs where it split again. One line followed the South Fork of the Solomon River about 50 miles to Stockton (KS 910 A), the county seat of Rooks County. The other followed the North Fork of the Solomon about 100 miles to Lenora. Logan is about 30 miles from the end of the line, and about 30 miles overland from Stockton. The trains would make one round trip a day on each line. Many of the drummers would travel up one line, cross over from Logan to Stockton (or vice versa) and return via the other line. Before the motor car, they would take a Shurtz & Haynes livery for the cross country trip.

There were three hotels in Logan in those days. The Becker House was the largest and most modern. It was built of stone, had 8 to 10 rooms, and was heated by a hot water furnace. It also had inside plumbing and a central bath. The other hotels, of lesser quality, were the Logan House and the Noel Boarding House.

Inasmuch as the die work of the KS 585 A is somewhat primitive in type I would guess that the token was issued circa 1910-1915.

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Wayne Coleman reports that the Baltimore Streetcar Museum is now using MD 60 AQ & AR at 3 for \$2 as adult tokens, and PA 840 F & G at 3 for \$1 as children's tokens (age 4 thru 12). The PA 840 F & G are, obviously then, abundantly available and cheap.

## THE TRANSPORTATION SYSTEM OF LOMPOC, CALIFORNIA

By Cindy Grellman, AVA L-1824

Lompoc Transit began operations in the summer of 1976 with two 16-passenger Mercedes buses operating on a fixed route. Later a ten-passenger van with a wheelchair lift was added to the fleet.

After a few months of operation a study revealed the buses were traveling more than 7,000 miles per month, but carrying only 1,200 passengers. The city council voted to change the service to "door-to-door." With this change the distance dropped to about 5,000 miles per month and the passenger count rose to an average of 6,500. It was obviously a good change.

To help keep improving the service, the Area Planning Council of Lompoc holds a public hearing once a year. The purpose of the hearing is to determine if public transportation is meeting the needs of the citizens of the community. Residents are encouraged to attend these meetings and share ideas and suggestions to improve the system. Some of the more important results of these meetings have been expanded operating hours so children can be picked up for school in the morning, daily pick-up and return of senior citizens to attend a local nutrition program, and weekly transportation of Girls' Club members to the bowling alley during the summer months.

The employees of Lompoc Transit will go out of their way to help people. Parents can call in advance for their school children's fares, and the drivers are always willing to help a lost youngster. Senior citizens can request a phone call from the dispatcher when the bus is about five minutes away, giving them time to get outside for pickup. Anyone can call the transit office, wait about half an hour, and have a bus stop right outside his door.

Even though the transit system offers all these services it does not carry packages. Just people. This point was brought out when a woman called to inquire about transportation to her dentist's office. She didn't need to go, just her teeth. She asked if the bus would do this if she paid the regular passenger fee, but the answer was No.

Lompoc Transit does use tokens. These were first reported in the July, 1978, Fare Box as CA 441 A. The current rate is 40¢ each or 3 for \$1.00.

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### NOVEMBER NEW ISSUES SERVICE REPORT

By John G. Nicolosi

The month of November will be another good one for new issues. I shall be sending to you five more very nice tokens, with a possibility of a 6th if received in time.

The five are: CO 690 A (Welty); FL 90 B (Reznick); PA 495 Y and WV 590 C (Reznick); ON 352 E (Weighell). All except PA 495 Y have been listed already. If received in time you will also get DE 1000 B (Reznick). Thanks also to Bill Lonney for his efforts.

Also as mentioned last month you collectors of foreign will be receiving the two listed tokens from the September issue, which arrived too late to send that month (England 50 CT and 240 AL), and also the two from Scotland listed in October. These, of course, will be sent according to seniority as not enough to send to all.

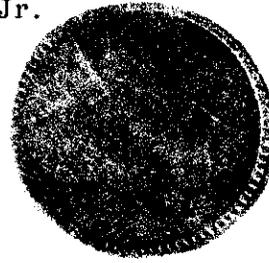
Thanks to Kenny Smith, as usual, for the foreigners and to all the above people listed for the U.S. tokens. A great big thanks! for your continued efforts for us. New Issues keep coming in, lots more expected. Keep your accounts up.

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PLEASE MAIL YOUR 1982 AVA DUES BY JANUARY 1

# THE ANGELS FLIGHT RAILWAY COMPANY OF LOS ANGELES

By J.M. Coffee, Jr.



On page 641 of the Atwood Catalogue, under the rubric "Fantasies," is found a listing of four mysterious tokens inscribed "Angels Flight Ry. Co. Good For One Ride in 1932" with the manufacturer's name in tiny letters at the bottom. The reverse is blank.

We listed these items as Fantasies because the Angels Flight never ordered them. They were the brain child of our cataloguer, Roland C. Atwood, in 1932. It occurred to Roland at that time that it would be nice if Angels Flight used tokens. So he had fifty sets made, each set consisting of four varieties as described in our catalogue. He then showed them to the proprietors of Angels Flight, but the cost of making the tokens exceeded the fare, so they weren't interested. Roland, to recoup his investment, sold them at his cost to other collectors. A few years later he decided to see what would happen if he dropped a token in the fare box on the Angels Flight. The conductor was quite happy to accept it.

Reflecting on the correct nature of these tokens, we've decided to relist them as California Patterns in the 4th edition of the Atwood Catalogue, inasmuch as they were made for the purpose of convincing a transit operator to use them and submitted to him as samples. They are quite desirable items, and a set of four generally brings in the neighborhood of \$40 to \$60 at auction these days. The note in the Catalogue that 200 sets were made is not correct. Only 50 sets were made.

The little "railway" for which they were made was one of Los Angeles' landmarks in its day. It was built in 1901 by Colonel J.W. Eddy, to carry people up to the then splendid residential area atop Bunker Hill. The line was a true "inclined plane," and it was just 325 feet in length. Single tracked except for a double-tracked passing area in the middle, the two orange & black cars counter-balanced each other: one going up as the other went down.

Although the fare was, I believe, only 2 for 5¢ in the beginning (and later 6 for 25¢--they did use paper tickets), the firm was profitable in its best years. In 1924 it earned over 13 million dollars.

But the line fell on lean years after World War II, and in 1962 it was sold to the Community Redevelopment Agency for \$35,000. In 1969, with "urban renewal," the elegant private houses atop Bunker Hill were leveled, along with the tracks of the Angels Flight. Concerned citizens of Los Angeles extracted a promise from C.R.A. to preserve the tracks and cars, and erect Angels Flight somewhere else. Meanwhile senior citizen high-rise apartment developments were built atop Bunker Hill, and the whole area would be unrecognizable to an oldtimer. Last summer Bob Ritterband drove me to the area, and I certainly didn't recognize it!

As for the Angels Flight cars? The two cars, named "Olivet" and "Sinai," incidentally, are now rotting away in a warehouse at 25th & Hoover. The dry rot is extensive, and any rebuilding of the Angels Flight Railway will require extensive, and expensive, renovation. The C.R.A. still says the line will be rebuilt, perhaps as part of a proposed "California Center" at the very top of Bunker Hill, which will, we are told, be completed with a Bicentennial Monument.

Frankly, I doubt it. If you ever get to Los Angeles one of these days, visit the revolving restaurant atop the Hyatt Regency, and sip an orange juice to an old memory. The restaurant is called "Angels Flight," and that's probably as close as you'll get to what was, for many of us, one of the delights and chief attractions of old L.A.

= NOVEMBER SUPPLEMENT TO ATWOD'S CATALOGUE =

By Harold V. Ford

FLORIDA

Bradenton 90

B - The Manatee Transit token listed in the October issue as FL 840 E should  
relisted under Bradenton as FL 90 B.

ILLINOIS

Illinois State Highways 430 (Reported by Joel J. Reznick)

THE ILLINOIS STATE / TOLL HIGHWAY / AUTHORITY

D Bz 29 Sd

To Be Used at Unattended Ramps / For Official /  
Use Only

NR

INDIANA

Madison 580 (Reported by Jack Smith and Bob Kelley)

CITY BUS LINE / MADISON, / IND.

D o A 23 Sd

Good For One / 10¢ / Fare

2.00

KANSAS

Colby 160 (Reported by Richard McFerran)

W.T. PARROTT / ROUND TRIP / 25¢ / COLBY, KAN. /  
BUS / AND / TRANSFER.

A o A 26 Sd

Good For / One / Ride / From / Hotel to Depot

10.00

OHIO

Dayton 230 (Reported by Bob Kelley)

DSU (IN MONOGRAM) / ELECTRIC / RAILWAY

ADoCr 22 Sd

Cash / Fare (Dayton, Springfield & Urbana)

10.00

CANADA - QUEBEC

Verdun 970 (Reported by Ferguson, Cassidy, Uman)

LES PONTS JACQUES CARTIER ET / CHAMPLAIN  
INCORPOREE / (BRIDGE) / THE JACQUES CARTIER AND /  
CHAMPLAIN BRIDGES INCORPORATED

C WM 25 Sd

(same as obverse)

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MANUFACTURERS' SAMPLES (All Reported by Duane H. Feisel)

Group 19

MEYER & WENTHE CHICAGO

AK WM 20 Bar

Good For One Fare Only Weekly

AL B 23 Ch

Good For One Fare

AM A 23 Ch

Not Transferable

Group 20

MEYER & WENTHE CHICAGO (BUS, type #1)

B Bz 23 Dd

Good For One City Fare (bus, type #2)

Group 28

ALLOCATED TOKEN (BUS, type #3)

D WM 23 Bar

Good For One Fare (bus)

Group 28A

ALLOCATED TOKEN (BUS, type #2)

A Bz 16 Bar

Good For One School Fare (bus)

MISCELLANEOUS TOKENS (All Reported by Duane H. Feisel)

Group 31

GOOD FOR ONE FARE

X Bz 16 A

(same as obverse)

Y Bz 16 Tr-sc

Good For One City Fare

MISCELLANEOUS TOKENS (continued)

Group 33

D Bz 20 Sq GOOD FOR ONE SCHOOL FARE  
(same as obverse)

Group 42

A WM 21 Ch GOOD FOR ONE 15¢ FARE  
(blank)

Group 43

A WM 20 Bar GOOD FOR ONE 10¢ FARE (BUS, type #2)  
Good For One Zone Three Fare (bus)

= NOTES BY HAROLD V. FORD =

Joel Reznick obtained several specimens of the listed IL 430 D a year or two ago. They absolutely refused to part with any quantity for collectors. Joel thinks this issue may now be obsolete. The value (NR for "non-revenue") has been assigned to this issue and will be assigned also to 430 A, B, and C, in the new catalogue as these issues are used by highway maintenance personnel and the state highway patrol.

We lack historical information on the Madison, IN, listing. I hear that a non-member found at least ten specimens and has distributed them to members of IKO TAMS.

We lack background information on the Colby, KS, listing. A picture of this token should appear in this issue.

We listed a yellow celluloid DSU token in the August, 1973, Fare Box. Now Bpb Kelley reports an identical token but in red celluloid. This railway opened as an inter-urban operation in 1900. The significance of the different colors is not known. An interurban operation should have had a varying fare structure, and this could be an explanation.

We have known about the new listing from Verdun, PQ, for about a year and had hoped to obtain a supply for the New Issues Service. Unfortunately tokens are sold only in rolls and only one or two of the new issue would turn up mixed in with older tokens.

Also listed this month are some Manufacturers' Samples and Miscellaneous Tokens which John Coffee acquired this past summer from Duane Feisel.

Last month I failed to mention that CO 690 B was a "first day" issue, per Clay Welty. I failed to get the date from him. Robert Gaarder reports that 600, not 60, were struck of this token and the sales price is \$4.00 +postage, not \$6 as reported in *Coin World*. A 1982 issue is anticipated.

For those who are variety collectors, Bill Garrison reported that CA 885 A exists in two die varieties. Check the bottom measurement S to T in BUS TOKEN. The issue distributed by NIS on a thin planchet measures 3mm and 4mm. A later issue on a thicker planchet is 2½mm and 2½mm. Dave Schulz reports MN 980 K has now been reissued a third time (two varieties were listed on page 144, December, 1980). The third, newest, issue is similar to Ka but the top of the T aligns N-V on the (a) variety, and N and bottom of E on the (c) variety.

In our rush to list tokens last month to include them in the new catalogue another mistake has been reported. George B. Gentle reports that he listed the Manatee Transit from Sarasota, FL (840 E) in error. The correct city is Bradenton, FL, which is in Manatee County. Joel Reznick has made arrangements for this token to be distributed through our New Issues Service, even though it has never been released for issue by the Authority.

= REMEMBER TO NOTIFY THE FARE BOX IF YOU CHANGE YOUR ADDRESS =

NOVEMBER SUPPLEMENT TO THE CATALOG OF WORLD TRANSPORTATION TOKENS

By Kenneth E. Smith

As the World Transportation Catalog is being broken into several catalogs many questions have been asked by you A.V.A. members concerning how I am going to handle future supplement listings and especially pricing so to not confuse everybody. This is what Kirk and I plan to do. All tokens & passes which are updates to the 1967 catalog will be listed in (MONTH) SUPPLEMENT TO THE CATALOG OF WORLD TRANSPORTATION TOKENS with reference to 1967 prices or current usage prices. What will not appear in these supplements are tokens and passes that go into the 1981 World ferry & Canal catalog. Whenever we accumulate a full page of updates to the 1981 catalog, that month in the Farebox, I will in place of the regular supplement to the 1967 catalog instead issue a supplement titled (MONTH) SUPPLEMENT TO THE WORLD FERRY AND CANAL TOKEN CATALOG and it will list only newly reported ferry & canal items, with 1981 prices. Except that I will defer reporting U.S. & CANADA ferry token updates until John Coffee comes out with the new U.S. & CANADA catalog. Since October 1980 when I started distributing the new 1981 ferry & canal catalog, the additions to this catalog including typo corrections are only half a page. As soon as it reaches a full page of new ferry-canal listings I will issue this supplement in the Farebox.

Another question is the status of the future catalogs and how are we going to handle their updates. This is our plans. The second book will hopefully come out in 1984 and will only cover all foreign horseomnibus, horsecar, streetcar and bus tokens. Kirk has just finished typing a rough draft of this book adding lots of listings that have appeared in my supplements over the last 15 years, other listings, dates, usages, etc. We have made Xerox copies what we are using to recheck our files for missing dates, listings, etc. checking for corrections, resolving listing reporting conflicts, and if feasible determining rarity for rarity listings. There are still almost two years of detailed work left on the catalog before it is ready to be printed. Recently a Xerox copy of the British Isles was sent to Don Capper in England for him to spend the new few months going through these almost 80 pages to recheck and add in red ink his comments and return, and any additions noted. We will then revise and retype and send the revised copy to Don Capper for any final comments before it is final typed for the 1984 book. M.R. Null of the A.V.A. is also reviewing the near east section covering the triangle from Turkey to Egypt to Iran. Bob Null is acquainted with most of the languages used in this area and collects coins and tokens of this area. Up in Norway, our A.V.A. member Rolf Johnsen has been sent the proposed pages for Norway for his comments in red ink. For certain countries the rough drafts are in about final shape, and these are Denmark, Germany, South Africa, Holland, and Greece. In Greece all 3 horsecar tokens with 10, 20, & 40 reverses will be listed. I am having problems in certain countries finding local collectors of their tokens. These countries are France, Italy, Spain, all of Central America and South America. We will apparently just have to recheck the last 35 years of notes I have on these countries and do the best we can. All collectors I know in Sweden are big on ferry tokens but neglected their streetcar and bus tokens, which makes it difficult to update this country. Once this book is issued, we will have another type of supplement page titled (MONTH) SUPPLEMENT TO WORLD HORSECAR, STREETCAR, AND BUS CATALOG. All future horseomnibus, horsecar, streetcar & bus tokens will then be listed in these supplements.

FIRST AUCTION OF TOKENS FROM THE EDWARD TETRAULT COLLECTION

RULES:

1. All bids must be postmarked no later than **DECEMBER 12, 1981.**
2. Bids will be accepted by Lot # ONLY
3. High bids above \$2 will be reduced to 10% above the second high bid.
4. Successful bidders are responsible for postage and insurance, and must remit payment prior to shipment.
5. 10 Day return privilege if not fully satisfied.

MAIL BIDS TO: Joel J. Reznick, 208 S. LaSalle St., Suite 1510, Chicago, Illinois 6060

1. AL	40A	51. AZ	1000B	101. CA	895N	151. CT	305D
2.	120H	52.	1000C	102.	895O	152.	345A
3.	120J	53.	1000G	103.	895Q	153.	525B
4.	220C	54. AR	105A	104.	895R	154. FL	380D
5.	220I	55.	105B	105.	895S	155.	380E
6.	240A	56.	105C	106.	997H	156.	380P
7.	240B	57.	360C	107.	997I	157.	610D
8.	470C	58.	435L	108.	1000G	158.	860A
9.	560Ma	59.	450B	109.	1000H	159.	880E
10.	560S	60.	975A	110.	1000I	160.	880F
11.	560V	61.	975B	111. CO	30A	161. HI	240A
12.	560W	62. CA	25A	112.	140A (worn)	162. ID	100G
13.	560X	63.	105A	113.	140C	163.	100H
14.	560Z	64.	125D	114.	140I	164.	100I
15.	570B (rough)	65.	275Bb	115.	140J	165.	100M
16.	570C	66.	275F	116.	260B	166. IL	10A
17.	570D (dots)	67.	300G	117.	260C	167.	20A
18.	570D (no)	68.	320I (K-pltd)	118.	260E	168.	20B
19.	610A	69.	450G	119.	260F	169.	40A
20.	750B	70.	450K	120.	260G	170.	70D
21.	750C	71.	575Ab	121.	260L	171.	70G
22.	750D	72.	640A	122.	260N	172.	110A
23.	750F	73.	700A	123.	260O	173.	130D
24.	750G	74.	700B	124.	260P	174.	130G
25.	750H	75.	703A	125.	260Q	175.	135H
26.	750I	76.	703B	126.	300F	176.	135I
27.	750J	77.	745K	127.	300G	177.	150Aa
28.	750K	78.	760G	128.	340A	178.	150X
29.	750L	79.	760I	129.	420A	179.	150AA
30.	560M	80.	760J	130.	440D	180.	150AD
31.	560N	81.	760K	131.	440E	181.	150AE
32.	800C	82.	775K	132.	460B	182.	150AF
33.	800E	83.	785A	133.	460C	183.	150AG
34.	820A	84.	795B	134.	460D	184.	195E
35.	840A	85.	805A	135.	540D	185.	195F
36. AK	50D	86.	805B	136.	600A	186.	210B
37.	190A	87.	835E	137.	620A	187.	210C
38.	300E	88.	845A	138.	620B	188.	220C
39.	300G	89.	845B	139.	760C	189.	220F
40.	300H	90.	845C	140.	760F	190.	250K
41.	450J	91.	845D	141.	760G	191.	250L
42.	450K	92.	845E	142.	760J	192.	250M
43.	450L	93.	845F	143.	860C	193.	250N
44.	450M	94.	845G	144.	860D	194.	285C
45.	450N	95.	890A	145. CT	30A	195.	285H
46. AZ	640D	96.	895G	146.	85A	196.	320B
47.	640E	97.	895I	147.	210B	197.	320C
48.	840H	98.	895J	148.	235B	198.	370B
49.	840I	99.	895L	149.	290B	199.	370C
50.	1000A	100.	895M	150.	290G	200.	No Ite

TRADE: Scotland 420 FJ, cat. \$2, for equal value foreign or U.S. or Canadian TT.  
Frank Kelley - P.O. Box 2515 - Harbor, OR 97415

FOR SALE: PORTSMOUTH, NH parking tokens: 30¢ +SAE.  
Bernard Kelley - 819 Green - St. Joseph, MO 64505

BEAUTIFUL XF New Mexico 430 A, top offer in excess of \$50 buys it. No trades.  
Leo J. Warren - P.O. Box 30101 - San Antonio, TX 78285

FOR SALE: TENN 415 D (realized about \$3 in AVA auction!) FOR ONLY 50¢ + 20¢ stamp  
(no envelope). All proceeds will go to the A.V.A. Postage Fund.  
Bill Williges - P.O. Box 445 - Wehatland, CA 95692

TRADE PA 750 AE for 750 F,M, or 765 D. Will buy or trade for PA 750 K,O, 765 M  
and street ry. badges. AUCTION: IL 150 AA.  
Joe Boscia - 6238 N. 3rd St. - Philadelphia, PA 19120

TRADE FOR FOREIGN TRANSPORTATION or Mfg samples: AK 800 A; CA 745 F G H; HI 330 B,  
540 B; OH 230 M, 440 C D E; M.S. 32 A. = George Gould - Box 9552 - Seattle, WA 98109

LABOR UNION ITEMS wanted. Badges, dues buttons, ribbons, photos, letters, pamph-  
lets. = Scott Molloy - 505 County Road - Barrington, RI 02806

VERY SCARCE SYRACUSE, NY 875 AA at auction. This is the zinc-plated token listed  
on page 125 of the 1977 Supplement. Please send bid to  
Morton H. Dawson - 182 Whiting Lane - West Hartford, CT 06119

HAVE A FEW WIS 30 D and E plus many other hard to find new issues. Send SAE for  
sale list. = Bill Garrison - 9505 Normandy ave. - Morton Grove, IL 60053

WILL TRADE MY TWO 1981 CHRISTMAS TOKENS for your personal or SAE.  
Bob Coney - 2627 Myrtle - Sioux City, IA 51103

TRADE: Have MO 910 B C D E H J O T U W Xa Xb Y, 997 A B D E. Need CA 450 E F G,  
800 A B, 910 A. = George R. Reed - 7941 Harlan St. - Affton, MO 63123

PENNA. PARKING TOKENS FOR TRADE: 3010 A, 3025 A, 3065 A, 3075 A, 3120 C, 3138 A,  
3142 A B C D E F, 3147 A, 3160 A, 3190 A, 3245 A B, 3437 A, 3438 A, 3463 A B, 3475  
A, 3695 A B, 3725 B, 3765 A D L, 3880 A, 3910 A, 3920 A, 3950 A, 3987 A B C, 3997  
B. Will trade at cat. value for tokens I need.  
Charles McKee - Box 9 - Fenelton, PA 16034

WILL OFFER TO TRADE FROM MY US COLLECTION for Canadian TT's I need: AK 450 E L,  
500 B; AR 405 A, 435 B; CA 100 A, 435 B, 535 C D, 575 Aa Ab F, 625 B, 630 B, 705 A  
775 C D, 880 A; CO 260 O, 860 C; CT 235 B; FL 380 C E, 440 A, 850 A; GA 630 A B,  
765 A; HI 330 A B; IL 100 A, 135 C, 150 B I S X, 155 A B, 220 F, 320 A B C, 385 A  
420 A, 460 B E, 720 A, 760 G, 763 A, 785 A, 795 D F; IN 20 B, 275 A B, 520 E, 520 C  
Alan T.C. Weighell - 86 Ledbury St. - Toronto, ON M5M 4H4, Canada

AUCTION: elongated cent unlisted by Dow, South Texas State Fair / 1932 / Beaumont  
Texas; also TN 415 C D, 430 A B. Still buying & trading for all military tokens.  
Hank Reidling - 8847 Liptonshire - Dallas, TX 75238

ILLINOIS CAR WASH: I want to buy or trade 135 A, 150 C D E F G I J L, 151 D, 290  
A, 295 A, 663 A, 755 A, 855 A. ALSO TRADE IA 930 C for ILL. exonomia I can use.  
D. Frank Elam - 56 Sauk Trail - Park Forest, IL 60466

I WOULD LIKE TO HEAR FROM THE TT COLLECTOR who also collects cowboy cards like Hop-  
along Cassidy. = Alvin Hendrickson - Route #2 - Warren, MN 56762

FOR SALE PENNA. TRANSIT TOKEN 455 A at \$2 EACH +SAE. Or will trade for Sopsra  
Car Wash tokens from Allentown, Clifton Heights, Ephrata, Somerset, Roslyn, and  
McKees Rocks, Pa. = Michael Super - 222 Overlook Rd. - Ambler, PA 19002

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that somehow plugs the AVA other than by membership alone. Example: Convention,  
N.I.S., Treasurer, etc. Or will sell for \$2 a set of 5 +SAE, with 50¢ of each  
sale going to the AVA General Fund. WANTED: Michigan tokens, all types, will buy  
sell or trade. Have amusement, trade, TT's, PT's, etc., for trading.  
Don R. McKelvey - 2822 19th Avenue - Port Huron, MI 48060

FOR SALE: Set of 8 Pittsburg, Kansas, bus tokens, 820 B to I inclusive. \$4.00.  
Six sets for \$20. = Paul McPherson - 605 W. 5th St. - Pittsburg, KS 66762

WILL TRADE MY m.s. 60 wartime Jefferson silver (complete set) for one 1909-S B.U.  
wheat cent. Only have one set. = Pedro Chiclana Rosario - 220 St. J.A. 18  
Country Club - Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico 00924

TRADE: AR 1000 A; CA 1000 Q S T U W X; CT 1000 A; IN 1000 A B; MA 1000 A; NJ 1000 A B; NC 1000 B; SC 1000 A B; TN 1000 A B; TX 1000 J; VA 1000 A B C D - for CO 3000 E, 340 C, NM 40 B, 100 A-C, 430 C D, 760 C D, 810 B-D, 940 A; WY 120 C D E K, 150 B. Personal 1125 A free for SAE. = Lee Nott - Box 3130 - Fairview Hts, IL 62208

SELL AT CAT. + POSTAGE: AZ 840 F; AL 560 Y; CA 575 I N Q; NY 630 A O, 445 E; NJ 885 B; PA 15 J K G, 340 E; MSPT 3060 A B, 3070 B; NC 3160 L; IN 3350 A.

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

FOR TRADE: AZ 840 G; IN 530 F; IA 300 I; KS 820 A; ME 480 D; MD 550 C; MA 505 A; NH 640 I; NY 410 C D, 629 G, 995 B C; OR 700 M; SD 370 A. 100 diff. TT's for sale @ \$17.50 postpaid. = R. Kelley - 6315 Parkview Circle - Mason, OH 45040

FOR SALE: IL 495 D E or G and 760 P, 50¢ each +SAE.

Ben Odesser - 4604 Church St. - Skokie, IL 60076

BEAUTIFUL DOLLAR SIZE NEW ORLEANS MARDI GRAS TOKENS - will trade ten diff. for any 20 diff. TT's or any ten 20¢ or 25¢ TT's. Or will sell 10 diff. for \$3 postpaid. Will trade my 5 new personals for any 5 tokens plus 2 stamps.

Larry Edell - 1307-B Amapola Ave. - Torrance, CA 90501

TRADE: MN 230 D (horsecar) need "Good For" tokens from Ark., Tex., and Okla., or will consider cash offer. = T.H. Robinson - Box 8405 - Pine Bluff, AR 71611

WANTED: TROLLEY OR R.R. PINBACK BUTTONS, commemorating events, excursions, anniversaries, line promotions, services, RR trade unions or any button picturing trains or trolleys. Describe and name price or trade.

M. Ezidro - 3264 Hudson Ave. - Walnut Creek, CA 94596

WANTED: GERMAN, FRENCH, ENGLISH TT's. Pay \$5 for Germany 740 E to complete city set. Have TT's, PT's, military, magician, good-fors, to trade.

Curtis H. Judge - 2201 Red Forest Road - Greensboro, NC 27410

UNION TRACTION CO.: old, strap type hat badges, "Motorman" and "conductor" - for \$10.50 each, postpaid. My list of railroad uniform buttons for sale or trade is available for SAE. = Al Zaika - P.O. Box 65 - Bellmawr, NJ 08031

WHITEHEAD & HOAG STORECARDS WANTED. Plus their badges or any paper item. Price & write. = Gary Patterson - R #3 - 1108 N. Hampton Blvd. - Toms River, NJ 08757

LISTS AVAILABLE FOR SAE: transportation, parking, trade & Misc. Will buy bank tokens or what have you. = F. Siwiec - 152 Mt. Bethel Rd. - Warren, NJ 07060

HANCOCK MFG. CO., JACKSON, MICH. Anyone have any information about this company? What did they produce? When did they operate? Why would they have used a dime-size "Test Coin"? All replies will be greatly appreciated and acknowledged. Hope to hear from you if you have any information.

Robert Doyle - P.O. Box 202 - Merrifield, VA 22116

FRENCH TOKENS of all types wanted. I will try to trade for these or will buy if no swap is possible. = Robert Lubetkin - 3660 Grand - Des Moines, IA 50312

FOR SALE: RI 521 F (Newport Bridge) \$1.50 or 3 for \$4; RI 120 A (Mt. Hope Bridge) 40¢ or 3 for \$1; New Jersey's new Garden State Parkway tokens 50¢ or 3 for \$1; all tokens are mounted in 2x2 folders. Postage included on orders over \$1; otherwise SAE please. = A.J. Della Posta - 86 Welfare Ave. - Cranston, RI 02910

FOR SALE: set of Fonda, Johnston & Gloversville tokens, NY 315 A, 25 F and G, for \$8.00. Also Rochester Transit Corp. weekly pass stubs with colorful advertising, size 57x96mm, \$1 each. Specify year 1936-45. Please send SAE with order.

Skip Myler - Box 67 - Willsboro, NY 12996

WILLIGES HAS PAID CASH for 15,377 tokens and medals this year. Many more collections and accumulations needed. FREE! My next 3 20-page fixed price lists.

Bill Williges - Box 445 - Wheatland, CA 95692

NEW ISRAEL TELEPHONE TOKEN, Hebrew date 5741 (= 1980-81), Ministry of Communications; plus old phone token dated 5726. Two pieces postpaid, seairail, \$2 cash.

Yosef Sa'ar - Ta Doar 533 - 88 104 ELAT, Israel

WILL TRADE 3 DIFF. TRANSP. TOKENS for each different sport schedule, soap, or Kansas merchant token or medal received. I am very interested in any exonomia featuring the sur-name "Baum."

J.W. Baum - 3101 N. Arkansas Ave. - Wichita, KS 67204

TELEPHONE TOKENS - am interested in swapping; please send list. Have Brazil telephone tokens to trade.

J.J.C. Saez Salgado - Urb. da Portela, Lote 188 - 10° Dto - 2685 SACAVEM, PORTUGAL

AUCTION: NY 80 - Binghamton White Bus Line. Would consider trade for Canadian fare token. = Don Stewart - 897 Claremont Ave. - Victoria, BC V8Y 1K4, Canada

TRADE 30 TT's 1918-55 and/or sell at \$12 postpaid. Send 75¢ in stamps for one token & list of above. Also have 1912 100 Krona Hungarian bond @ \$5 each & replica Coca Cola bottle radio enclosed with batteries @ \$25 each, will trade for tokens & medals. Good Christmas item.

Milton M. Whitelaw - 3715 Warrensville Center Rd. - Shaker Heights, OH 44122

WANTED: GEORGE TRADE TOKENS - TOKENS FROM GERMANY USED DURING THE NAZI ERA. Need following transp. tokens from Georgia: 20 A B, 50 A,B,C, 60 A B C D E F G H I V W Z AA, 70 A, 130 A, 200 A, 240 A D, 270 A, 360 A B, 580 A J K L M N P Q R S T U V W X Y, 690 A, 750 A B C D E F, 765 A, 880 A, 920 A B, 998 A B C. Send offers/price to R.W. Colbert - 4156 Livsey Road - Tucker, GA 30084

FOR SALE (PLUS SAE): CO 690 A 45¢; DE 1000 B 35¢; FL 90 B 65¢; GA 60 AD 80¢; IN 530 G 55¢; MA 650 A 45¢; MI 670 B C D E F as a set \$7.50 pp; OH 565 A 35¢; PA 495 Y 80¢; OR 580 A 45¢, 700 L 35¢; ONT 325 E 45¢; WV 590 C 45¢; 1000's--CA AF,AG; IN B; SC A; VA C, all 50¢ each; AK E \$1; CA fantasy #1 & #2, 50¢ ea, 997 I 50¢. Double Cola spinner 75¢; Julies Massage Studio (fantasy) Bear Springs, NV, \$1. Will trade SOFSPRA for SOFSPRA. Send list of traders (car wash).

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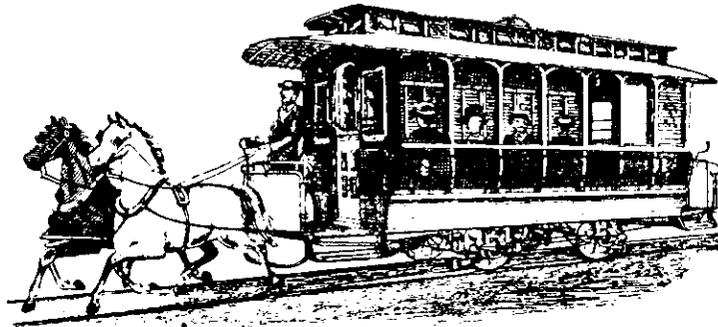
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PAUL J. SCHIECK

*The Editor has just learned of the death of Paul Schieck, AVA #875, of Lima, PA. Paul joined us in August, 1966. Our correspondence was not frequent, but his letters were friendly and encouraging, and I never heard a word of complaint from him. We shall miss him, for we remember him with fondness. He was 75 at the time of his death.*

December 8. Your Editor will be spending Christmas on the West Coast again this year, so I shall be absent from Boston between December 20 and January 5. If you wish to write me out there, the address is 4104 6th Avenue - Tacoma, WA 98406. As I shall be taking Amtrak, I'll leave Tacoma on January 2. I do have lots of Atwood Catalogues and 1977 Supplements out there if you need one while I'm not in Boston.

If you have forgotten to mail in your \$9 AVA dues for 1982, there's still time to do so. You don't need the special envelope. Just mail your \$9 check to our Treasurer, R.K. Frisbee - 211 King Street - Denver, Colorado 80219.

Inside this issue is a long supplement to the catalogue of vecturist personal tokens. This includes every token I have received up to yesterday (a couple arrived from George Niederauer in today's mail too late to be included). So if you've issued a personal and sent it to me, and it isn't in this list, either it was lost in the mail or I lost it myself. Please let me know if your personal is omitted from this list so we can move to make amends.

Quite a bit of interesting correspondence since the last issue. From David Schenkman a rubbing of a brass 44mm cloverleaf scalloped token inscribed RED TOP CAB CO. INC. PHONE 73 [on obverse] and GOOD FOR ONE DAYS SPORT [on reverse]. I won't even begin to speculate about that one. Any ideas? David also added, "I recently picked up a specimen of PA 526 D, without a hole. Since 526 B & C are the same token, but one holed and the other not, it stands to reason that A also comes unholed."

George Gould sends a rubbing of a strange one. A WM 31 Sd token, inscribed POTTSVILLE UNION TRACTION CO. in incuse letters on obverse, with blank reverse. It could be a fare token, but have no way of knowing.

And from Tom Wall comes a rubbing of a 28mm brass token which, at first glance, looks like a good one. It's inscribed F.S. / 25 / FISH LAKE & RETURN with blank



reverse. As Tom writes, "When I first acquired this I thought it obviously represented fare to Fish Lake (wherever that would be) & return to somewhere else. I couldn't find any place called Fish Lake and began to think it over. Now I wonder if this wasn't used as proof of payment of fee to fish at a "pay lake," and holder is being reminded to 'return' the token when he/she leaves." All letters on the token are incuse except "25".

From Israel Yosef Sa'ar sends rubbing & description of a token from Brescia, Italy. The token is copper, 25mm, solid, with 2 grooves in it, like some telephone tokens, and a slight depression in center. In incuse letters on obverse it has the letters SS MM BS (which stand for "Servizi Municipalizzati Brescia"). On reverse it is inscribed, in incuse letters: GETTONE AUTOFILOVIARIO (= "trolley bus token"). Apparently it is in use right now.

John Nicolosi reports the issuance of a singular Christmas card by the Cambria County Transit Authority, of Johnstown, PA. The card is 4½x6½" with a picture of an old Johnstown Passenger Railway trolley on it and the words "Cambria County Transit Authority." What makes it nice is that it has 1 of the new PA 495 X tokens glued on top of each of 2 candles, and 8 of the PA 495 W tokens glued around a wreath. It has the words, "May your journeys into 1982 begin with the CCTA and end with prosperity and success." The CCTA is selling these cards, and any member who would like to purchase one should send \$5 to Michael A. Quinn, Transit Planner - Cambria County Transit Authority - 726 Central Avenue - Johnstown, PA 15902. CCTA has really been cooperative in selling us quantities of their newly issued tokens. Nice people!

Joe Pernicano recently sent for my inspection a PA 725 Ba which instead of being black in color has a brownish hue to it. He wondered if it was a different token. I also have several such black vulcanite tokens, with the dark brownish color instead of black. In my collection are PA 750 K, L, N, and O, all brownish. My opinion is that they were discolored in the manufacturing process, and that they were not issued in the dark brown color. But I'd be interested in hearing from other collectors who have "black" vulcanite tokens which are really a dark brown in color. If several of the same token showed up with this brownish color, I'd be inclined to change my opinion.

The status of the token listed as IL 150 R becomes curiouser and curiouser, one might say. John Flear sends the following about it:

*According to the Editor of the Illinois Central Gulf monthly employee magazine, who is also somewhat of an historian of the IC, these tokens were issued to track workers during construction of the Railroad during the late 1800's until not long after the turn of the century. Track workers have always been (and are today) a rather transient labor force and, since formal passes are only issued after 5 years service, some way was needed to move the track "gangs" by train between the northern areas where they worked in the summer, and the southern construction projects where they spent the winters. Those who moved were given these pass tokens, and here's the control "hook"--they had to be turned in to get the last pay check! While it may well be that these were used in some way for freight handling as suggested in the Nov. '73 [Fare Box] the positive information given here would seem to qualify IL 150 R as a bonified TT.*

So perhaps we'd better not close the book on that one just yet. Incidentally I have two different die varieties of the token in my collection.

Dennis Mueller, searching old records of the Chicago Transit Authority, found proof that IL 900 A and B had a use somewhat different from that described on page 175 of Atwood. As he puts it, "The official records for Aug. 1, 1951, never refer to these discs, but much earlier, April 28, 1950, show that these discs were used as a method of registering fares on the Garfield Park branch beyond Des Plaines Ave. [They] were exchanged for cash or transfer by the operator and then immediately deposited by the passenger in the hand held meter." Perhaps they were used as Ralph indicated in the Catalogue, but apparently they also had an earlier use because Dennis sent photocopies of the actual documents detailing their use, in April, 1950.

= OMNIBUSMEN OF MANAWA, WISCONSIN =  
By Gerald Johnson, L-275

Several years ago an attractive little incuse-lettered brass depot hotel token turned up in central Wisconsin, a maverick, looking very old, but having a clear name to trace it to its issuer, H.E. Campbell & Sons. Since the token was paired when found with a WI 935 C (Inn Hotel, Waupaca), it seemed that the location of the token would be relatively easy. With a trace in hand, the off again, on again search for the city of issue began. A lengthy search of gazetteer livery and omnibus listings from 1893 thru 1922 was fruitless, and county and regional history indexes led to many dead ends; after more than a year progress was nil. The token was then obtained in a trade as a maverick, and another year of off and on research was to no avail. In the fall of 1981 fate turned the maverick research into "a laugher" with the discovery of a fine aluminum depot hotel from George Murray, of Manawa, Wisconsin.

George Murray, of course, had to be researched, and low and behold, in the 1917 gazetteer listing of Manawa's two hotels was "H.E. Campbell & Sons." The search was over!

The early autumn trip to Manawa in search of Murray and Campbell was pretty and pleasant; the little old mill town retains much of its 1900 era charm and friendliness, a fine setting for an omnibus odyssey.

After a pleasing walking tour of the downtown area of Manawa, (current population 1216) the local postmaster directed us to the Manawa Advocate, the local weekly newspaper. Here we found that only bound copies of back issues of the newspaper existed, but that an excellent centennial booklet with loads of area history was available next door at the City Hall. A copy of the booklet was purchased and just a glance into this storehouse of Manawa history made it clear that microfilm of the newspaper would probably not be needed.

Manawa is just one of many Wisconsin cities and villages bearing historic Indian names. Manawa, the son of a Winnebago Indian chief, was slain in a tribal power struggle on the Little Wolf River before the white man arrived, but his legend led to the city's naming in 1874. By that time, white pine lumbering was in full swing in Wisconsin, and log drives on the Little Wolf and other streams busied the saw mills that sprang up at nearly every waterfall.

About this time another giant step in area development arrived in Manawa with passenger service by the Green Bay & Lake Pepin Railroad (later renamed Green Bay & Western). The passenger depot that serviced this railroad from its beginning was destroyed by fire in 1896, and another passenger depot was built in 1899 to replace it, only to burn to the ground that very same year. A new site was chosen, and a beautiful new passenger depot was started within a week, which was to be the finest on the Green Bay & Western line at that time. The building was 24 feet wide and 64 feet long, divided as follows: waiting room, 24'x24'; office 10'x24'; freight and baggage room 24'x30'. A huge bay window gave waiting passengers a fine view of the awesome arriving and departing steamers.

This fine depot was built at the precise time that the traveling salesman began to exploit the marketplace of the little towns off the railheads. The drummers rode the rails to Manawa, set up at local hotels, then in rented rigs operated from this base to the hamlets of Symco, Royalton, Bear Creek, Big Falls, and Ogdensburg. The heavy sample cases of the salesmen, as well as the gentlemen themselves, were transported to the competing hotels: the ten-room Central House, and the fourteen-room Ceylon by liveries operated by the hotels.

The Central House, the earlier of the two buildings, and the Ceylon, a beautiful brick structure built in 1895, both advertised bus service to all trains. In 1906 this service was listed as free, probably subsidized by hotels themselves on a flat rate basis.

In 1911 the Central House was operated by Joseph Stadler with George Murray's livery in conjunction. The Ceylon Hotel, clearly the class establishment of the two, was

run by Mr. & Mrs. Herbert E. Campbell, with the Campbells' sons running the livery. The Campbells ran the Ceylon from 1911 to 1919, dating the brass token used by the bus line.

George Murray, the son of well-to-do pioneer farmer parents in nearby Saint Lawrence township, worked on the Pinery logging harvest until 1890, then inherited part of his parents' holdings, a 250-acre farm that still exists today. He married the local school teacher and was a highly respected Manawa citizen. In addition to his farm operations George Murray found time to operate a livery stable, first from 1899 to 1902 in Ogdensburg, then moving to Manawa to operate a livery and bus line until 1909. This then dates the Murray token in use between 1902 and 1909.

A photo in the Manawa centennial booklet of Murray's large livery barn shows a fine white team of horses hitched to a typical six-window rear-loading stagecoach, embellished in large letters with his name and occupation. Also on the photo are 13 horses and several rental rigs.

In a history column newspaper article from 1962, quoted in the centennial booklet, oldtimer Mrs. Kenneth Lindsay described the livery buses of Manawa: "These buses that met the trains held 10 or 12 people. The leather seats ran lengthwise along the sides under the small windows. A kerosene lamp in a glass case in the front, lighted the interior and two side lamps outside helped the driver to see the road. The passengers entered the bus at the rear by means of steps. The wheels were high and heavy with steel rims. They made as much noise as a big semi-trailer does today."

The competing bus lines met four trains per day, two eastbound, and two westbound, and the trip to the Manawa hotels was a full three-quarters of a mile. As was often the case competition was fierce, and some ill will existed between drivers, owners, and the hotels.

The beautiful little Ceylon Hotel, which is pictured in the 1900 era gazateers, was razed in the 1920's to be replaced by a gasoline service station which is still in operation (a tile-roofed rustic old buidling in its own right!) The crumbling old Central House Hotel still stands today, called the "Red Barn" by the natives of Manawa, and after many owners and uses, now the Cheyenne Tavern, a man street watering hole.

Through the efforts of the Centennial Book author, Evelyn Wegener, the son of Herbert E. Campbell was located, as well as the surviving grandson of George Murray. However, correspondence with the heirs has produced no further tokens, and both Manawa pieces remain unique.

From the point of view of reminiscence, the tokens, centennial booklet, and post-card views from my collection show the healthy bustle and enthusiasm of that 1900-1915 period in Manawa, which is so much missing in the sterile impersonal world of even the smaller Wisconsin towns today.

But then, it is doubtful that progress and nostalgia proponents will ever find a common ground where there will be a satisfactory balance to appease both of these necessary factions.

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

New Issues Service wishes to take this opportunity to wish each and every member, and your families, a Very Merry Christmas, and a Prosperous and Healthy New Year.

Do not expect any new issues this month. It is always our policy not to send out any tokens in December because of the Christmas rush. We'll begin the new year 1982 with a number of nice tokens for you.

= YELLOW TAXIE TOKENS FROM KETCHIKAN, ALASKA =

By Henry C. Keene, Jr.

*Recently the Editor received the following article from Mr. Keene who, unfortunately, did not include a return address. Nevertheless he includes some important information about new Alaska taxi tokens.*

During a recent visit, a friend who specializes in transportation tokens asked me about two "Yellow Taxie" tokens I had had in my collection for some years. My inability to answer his questions piqued my curiosity and resulted in my searching for answers.

I located the widow of the owner of the Yellow Taxi and received a certified statement from her regarding the tokens. Mrs. Delores Churchill stated that her husband, Allen "Red" Churchill had operated the Yellow Taxi Co. in Ketchikan, Alaska, from about 1955 until his death in 1976. He had used tokens in his business in the early 1960's. There were two plastic tokens used, a blue 50¢ and a black \$1.00.

These tokens were used as an incentive to get people to use the Yellow Taxi. They were given to regular customers after they had ridden the Yellow Taxi a number of times as an incentive to get them to use the Yellow Taxi the next time.

The word "taxi" was misspelled "taxie" on the tokens for a definite purpose. Although Mr. Churchill called his company Yellow Taxi, it was not affiliated with the nationally franchised Yellow Cab or Yellow Taxi. In order not to conflict with the national franchise, the word taxi was purposey misspelled.

*Mr. Keene affixed photocopies of the tokens to his letter, but I don't believe they would reproduce very well. They are described thus:*

YELLOW TAXIE

- Pb 31 Sd      Good For 50¢ in Trade
- Pe 38 Sd      Good For \$1.00 in Trade

*If any of our readers know Mr. Keene's address, please let us know, so that we can write and thank him.*

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= THE F.C.I. TOKEN OF SANDSTONE, MINNESOTA =

Unidentified #49, inscribed with the mysterious letters "F.C.I. ONE FARE" on both sides, has long intrigued us. It is pictured on page 622 of Atwood. Now, after all these years, Bob Kelley has found a home for it. Let him tell the story:

*I picked up Unidentified #49 a while back. The F.C.I. Ralph [Freiberg] was right a long while back in one of his reports when he suggested the letters stand for Federal Correctional Institution. The token was used on a bus that operated from the town of Sandstone [Minnesota] to Sandstone Prison. The prison was built in 1938. It was turned over to the State for a mental hospital in 1949, but reopened as a federal prison again in 1959.*

*A while back I got interested in prison tokens, and finally connected with a guard at Sandstone Prison, and obtained the token from him. He has worked there all this time, and didn't really wanted to let loose of the token, but we finally got around to a trade. He has talked with everyone he knows who has been in and around the prison for a long time, from the warden all the way to the owner of the bus line, and still couldn't locate another token.*

*So now I feel pretty sure you can list Unidentified #49 as being from Sandstone, Minnesota.*

= DON'T FORGET TO SEND IN YOUR \$9 A.V.A. DUES FOR 1982 =

= DECEMBER SUPPLEMENT TO ATWOOD'S CATALOGUE =

By Harold V. Ford

ALASKA

Fairbanks 300 (Reported by John J. Ciecka, Jr.)  
 FAIRBANKS NORTH STAR / BOROUGH / (STAR)  
 J B 23 Sd Good For / One Fare / MACS (logo) \$0.75  
 Metropolitan Area Commuter Service

DELAWARE

Miscellaneous 1000 (Reported by Bill Lonney and Joel Reznick)  
 JOLLY TROLLEY / GOOD FOR / 25¢ / REHOBOTH BEACH,  
 DEL.  
 A Pr 32 Sd (blank)(gold lettering on Obverse)(1,000 struck) .25  
 JOLLY TROLLEY / REHOBOTH BEACH, DE / (STREETCAR)  
 B Pr 38 Sd Good For / 25¢ / Discount (gold lettering)(1,200 made) .25

KENTUCKY

Henderson 370 (Reported by Joel Reznick)  
 H A R T (black printing)(Henderson Area Rapid Transit)  
 I Pr 42 Sd (blank)(\* 1978)(2,000 issued) .35  
 J Pw 42 Sd " " " .25  
 K Pb 42 Sd " " " .25

MINNESOTA

Sandstone 775 (ex-Unidentified #49; Location by Bob Kelley)  
 F.C.I. / ONE / FARE  
 A o B Oc Sd (same as obverse)(20mm) (Federal Correctional Inst.) 7.50

PENNSYLVANIA

Johnstown 495 (Reported by H. George Friedman, Jr.)  
 .CCTA. / GOOD FOR / ONE ZONE / FARE  
 Y Pw 30 Sd (blank)(Sc)(black lettering)(Vars.) .60  
 Obverse measuring verbiage from top to bottom:  
 a. 17+mm  
 b. nearly 19mm

RHODE ISLAND

Newport Bridge 521 (Reported by Alfred J. Della Posta and Hector Turgeon)  
 RHODE ISLAND TURNPIKE AND BRIDGE AUTHORITY  
 G B 28 Sd Newport Bridge / Newport Bridge / (Pilgrim hat  
 mintmark)(small hub on both sides)(all lettering and  
 mintmark is incuse on both sides) 2.00

WISCONSIN

Kenosha 330 (Reported by Bill Garrison)  
 UW - PARKSIDE / KENOSHA  
 G B 23 Sd Good For / One Fare .30

UNIDENTIFIED (Reported by Gary G. Ascher)

214 A 25 Sd GOOD FOR / ONE / RIDE / M.H. DALEIDEN.  
 Not / Responsible / For / Accidents (Sc)

NOTES BY HAROLD V. FORD

Fairbanks reordered tokens and this time it has a new reverse. The MACS logo is on wheels and designed to resemble a bus. The fare has been increased from 50¢ when AK 50 I was listed several years ago, to 75¢ today. The NIS will handle this issue. Address: Fairbanks North Star Borough - 3175 Peger Rd. - 99701.

On page 114 of the September, 1981, issue three tokens are described from Rehoboth Beach, DE, which don't qualify for listing. Bill Lonney also reported the Jolly Trolley (DE 1000 A) issue at that time. We held up listing until we learned about how it was used and its availability. The Jolly Trolley is a seasonal operation (April thru September) of a Jeep pulling a trolley-like trailer on a ten-mile narrated tour of Rehoboth Beach, North Shores, and Dewey Beach, DE. Fare is \$1.75 without a token; \$1.50 with a token. Tokens are distributed by local merchants and handed out on the street. Hence the Miscellaneous listing. 1,000 tokens of DE 1000 A were issued, made by Kaiser & Blair of Cincinnati, and the supply is nearly exhausted so NIS won't handle this one. Joel Reznick recently handled a second order, DE 1000 B, and the NIS will handle this one.

The Henderson Area Rapid Transit operates 3 buses and is owned by the City. The red token is for regular adult fare; the white for students and handicapped; the blue for senior citizens. NIS will handle these. Address: HART - P.O. Box 452 - ZIP 42420.

Bob Kelley found the origin of Unidentified #49, so we are listing it this month. The price is questionable at this time. Background information should appear elsewhere in this issue. The initials on the token are for Federal Correctional Institution.

In the January, 1980, issue we listed 3 plastic Cambria County Transit Authority issues. In my comments then I stated that the blue plastic (495 V) was issued for school, government, and special service agencies (correct), but the information supplied me re 495 W (green), and 495 X (red) got reverse in transmission from Johnstown to Chicago to Oakland to Moraga. The green token is the regular adult fare. The red one is sold to employers who resell to their employees at a reduced rate. Corrections per *Passenger Transport*, Conference Issue, October 10, 1981. An article in that issue also mentioned a white plastic issue, listed this month, which is issued to bus patrons who have been inconvenienced by bus breakdowns. The case fare has been increased to 60¢ since we listed the 3 earlier issues. The NIS will handle this one.

The Rhode Island Turnpike and Bridge Authority reordered tokens for cars, small pickups and small vans. This time the tokens were struck by Roger Williams Mint, hence the Pilgrim hat mintmark on reverse. The previous issue, RI 521 F, was struck by Franklin Mint. The NIS has obtained a supply of the new one.

The University of Wisconsin Parkside campus is located about halfway between Kenosha and Racine. The token listed this month is good for fare between the campus and Kenosha. WI 700 J is used for fare in the other direction to and from Racine. Bill Garrison has obtained a supply for the NIS.

Gary Ascher found the listed Unidentified token at a local flea market. The die work has two incuse lines just inside the scalloped edge. This is probably a depot issue.

At the bottom of page 62 of the April, 1981, issue is pictured a token with many stars on both sides that was struck for the Delaware River Port Authority, but never released for circulation. Matt Werner reported to us this past summer that this token was in use at a downtown Philadelphia porn shop, being sold for 25¢ each. If the DRPA bridge fare remains at its present level or goes higher, it would appear profitable to purchase a supply at the porn shop if DRPA ever activates this issue.

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In the Presidential Coin & Antique Co. auction for December 14, 1981, Lot #676 is for an unlisted transportation token, described as follows:

B 31 Sd C.K. & CO. GOOD FOR 1 HACK RIDE  
(blank)(obv. letters incuse except "Good For 1")

DECEMBER SUPPLEMENT TO THE CATALOGUE OF WORLD TRANSPORTATION TOKENS  
by Kenneth E. Smith

ITALY ( reported by Dr. Ciro Maita of Rome, a new A.V.A. member)

In 1977 and 1978 in Italy there was a severe shortage of minor coins and mintage of tokens was done on a large scale, principally telephone tokens (over a billion since 1977) and also some transportation tokens. Most of the transportation tokens had a diameter of 28mm like the Italian 100 lira coins that they substituted for. In this and the next World supplement , will be listings of these emergency transportation tokens. A beautiful set of 12 transportation tokens with signs of the zodiac in the center of the tokens were designed for Prato by the noted artist Bino Bini as follows:

PRATO 660 (a town near Florence)

- AUTOLINEE CAP DI PRATO ( all incuse)
- BA o B 28 Sd Gettone Bus (bus) (all incuse) .35
- BB o Wm 28 Sd Gettone Bus (bus) (all incuse) .35
- BIGLIETTO AUTOLINEE CAP (Aries)
- BC o Wm 28 Sd Palazzo Pretorio XII-XIV Sec. (building) .35
- BIGLIETTO AUTOLINEE CAP (Taurus)
- BD o Wm 28 Sd Colleggio Cicognini Prato (building) .35
- BIGLIETTO AUTOLINEE CAP (Gemini)
- BE o Wm 28 Sd Prato Maggio 1978 (tower) .35
- BIGLIETTO AUTOLINEE CAP (Cancer)
- BF o Wm 28 Sd Ascolta ragazzo, la droga mai (girl's head) .35
- BIGLIETTO AUTOLINEE CAP (Leo)
- BG o Wm 28 Sd Donare sangue ( a bird in a nest giving food to children) .35
- BIGLIETTO AUTOLINEE CAP (Virgin)
- BH o Wm 28 Sd Lorenzo Bartolini 1777 1977 (his head) .35
- BIGLIETTO AUTOLINEE CAP (Scales)
- BI o Wm 28 Sd Prato Espone 78 (Prato shows) .35
- BIGLIETTO AUTOLINEE CAP (Scorpio)
- BJ o Wm 28 Sd Francesco Datini (man's head) .35
- BIGLIETTO AUTOLINEE CAP (Sagittarius)
- BK o Wm 28 Sd Sem Benelli 1877 1977 ( his head) .35
- BIGLIETTO AUTOLINEE CAP (Capricorn)
- BL o Wm 28 Sd Prato Natale 1978 (town) .35
- BIGLIETTO AUTOLINEE CAP (Aquarius)
- BM o Wm 28 Sd Le corali di Prato G. Verdi-G. Monaco-L. Borgioli-L. Perosi ( two girl's heads) .35
- BIGLIETTO AUTOLINEE CAP (Fishes)
- BN o Wm 28 Sd Salvate la natura (the ground) .35

IMPERIA 430( a town in Liguria district)

SERVIZI PUBBLICI A.M.A.T. 1977 (scene)

- BA o S 28 Sd Citta' di Imperia Riviera dei fiori (city arms).35
- (A.M.A.T. stands for Azienda Municipalizzata Acquedotto e Transporti, which in english is Municipal Company of Aqueducts and Transport. Servizi Pubblici in english is Public Services)

Unidentified 992

GETTONE BUS CLAP (all incuse)

- BA B 28 Sd Clap ( incuse) .35
- ( I am attempting to get quantities of the above tokens for Nick's new issues, so please don't everybody write the companies, this turns them off on letting us have quantities)
- ( more Italian tokens next month)

Kenneth E. Smith 328 Avenue F Redondo Beach, Ca. 90277

= SUPPLEMENT #4 TO HEMPHILL'S CATALOGUE OF PERSONAL TOKENS =  
BY J.M. COFFEE

The previous Supplement appeared in the June, 1981, issue. We list personal tokens issued by a past or present AVA member, which bear his or her name. To be listed a token must be made of metal or plastic. If you have issued an unlisted personal token, to have it listed please send one of each type to the Editor.

- 20 C Pw 42 Sd R.K. (TOBY) FRISBEE 211 KING ST. DENVER, CO 80219  
COLLECTS CANADA GAMING PERSONALS  
Merry Christmas 1981 AVA 20-C 1982 Happy New Year  
(Christmas Tree and Wreath) (red lettering)
- 49 D Py 42 Sd GOOD OL' 1300 (STREETCAR) NOW RUNNING AT MINNESOTA  
TRANSIT MUSEUM  
#1300 Made, and in Use by, The Twin City Lines Until  
July 5th, 1954. I Drove Her With Great Pleasure For  
Many Years During the '40's & '50's Quincy A. Laflin  
1476 Iglehart Ave. St. Paul, MN 55104 AVA #49 D  
(black lettering)
- 118 F Pb 42 Sd ROBERT RITTERBAND A SALUTE TO THE FIRST 1/3 CENTURY OF  
THE A.V.A. 1948-1981  
(AVA seal) (silver lettering)
- 305 CK Pr 42 Sd DUANE F. FEISEL PHONE 415-941-2690 P.O. BOX 1301  
LOS ALTOS, CA. 94022  
Good For \$1.00 Discount On Your Next Order  
Custon Minted Tokens & Medals  
Plastic, Metal, Encased Cents, Wood  
(Like CK)
- 305 CL Po 42 Sd "
- 305 CM Py 42 Sd "
- 305 CN Pg 42 Sd "
- 305 CO Pi 42 Sd "
- 305 CP Pw 42 Sd "
- 305 CQ Pd 42 Sd "
- 305 CR Pp 42 Sd "
- 305 CS Pe 42 Sd "
- 305 CT Pb 42 Sd "

305 CK thru CT come in a number of combinations of colors of lettering, as follows: [O = Obverse; R = Reverse]

- CK: O x, R b & e; O e, R sv & x; O g, R x & e; O b, R x & e; O sv, R g & x.
- CL: O x, R x & d; O e, R sv & e; O b, R g & e; O sv, R b & e.
- CM: O x, R e & sv; O e, R e & i; O g, R r & e; O sv, R b & e; O r, R r & g.
- CN: O x, R e & w; O sv, R r & e; O e, R sv & r.
- CO: O x, R g & r; O sv, R sv & e; O e, R b & r; O g, R r & g.
- CP: O x, R b & g; O e, R sv & x; O g, R e & g; O b, R b & r; O r, R e & x.
- CQ: O x, R b & e; O sv, R g & x; O e, R e & sv; O g, R r & g; O b, R x & e;  
O r, R x & b.
- CR: O x, R b & e; O sv, R sv & b; O e, R x & g; O g, R g & x; O b, R x & e.
- CS: O x, R x & w; O sv, R r & b; O g, R all red; O r, R r & sv.
- CT: O x, R x & r; O sv, R r & e; O e, R r & sv.

So there are 44 possible combinations of plastic colors & lettering colors, and I may have missed a couple!

- 375 N Pg 29 Sd H. SAILOR WARREN, MN. 56762 COLLECTING MERCHANT TOKENS  
A.V.A. 1961-1981 Transportation Tokens (white lettering)
- 375 O Pw 29 Sd H. SAILOR P.O. BOX 64 WARREN, MN. 56762  
(AVA seal) (black lettering)

- 399 H Pw 29 Sd YOSEF SA'AR TA DOAR 533 88 104 ELAT ISRAEL  
Token Collector (Star of David)(blue lettering)
- 425 F Po 29 Sd ROICE V. RIDER AVA #425-F 1523 BAILEY ST. LANSING, MI 48910  
COLLECTOR OF ALL TYPE TOKENS I BUY, SELL AND TRADE  
(AVA seal)(gold lettering)
- 440 C Pr 29 Sd DON PUNSHON TOKEN COLLECTOR (STAR)  
(TAMS seal)(silver lettering)
- 440 D Po 29 Sd " "
- 440 E Pg 29 Sd " "
- 440 F Pb 29 Sd " "
- 440 G Pi 29 Sd " "
- 479 I A 32 Sd ROY STEWART LONDON, ONTARIO COLLECTOR OF PERSONAL TOKENS  
A.V.A. Convention Aug. 7-9, 1981 Park City, Utah
- 479 J A 32 Sd " (but anodized gold)
- 479 K A 32 Sd " (but anodized red)
- 479 L A 32 Sd " (but anodized green)
- 479 M A 32 Sd " (but anodized blue)
- 479 N Po 29 Sd ROY STEWART P.O. BOX 4481, STA. C LONDON, ONT. N5W 5J5  
COLLECTOR OF BASEBALL CARDS HOCKY CARDS BUY-TRADE-SELL  
AVA #479 Good For 5¢ in Trade (gold lettering)
- 479 O Pb 29 Sd " "
- 479 P Pw 29 Sd " "
- 479 Q Pp 29 Sd " "
- 498 D A 32 Sd OF COURSE THERE IS A SANTA CLAUS LESTER DAVIS  
(Santa Claus)(anodized red)("Lester Davis" is engraved on Obv.)
- 554 F Pr 42 Sd LARRY EDELL JOYCEANNE EDELL 1307-B AMAPOLA AVE.  
TORRANCE CA 90501 (213) 320-9164 COLLECTOR OF  
TRANSPORTATION TOKENS AND RAILROAD ITEMS (all have blue lettering)  
Read Your Bible Psalm 86:17 "Show Mea Token For Good;  
That They Which Hate Me May See It And Be Ashamed.  
Because Thou, Lord, Has Helped Me And Comforted Me."  
(Like F)
- 554 G Po 42 Sd " "
- 554 H Py 42 Sd " "
- 554 I Pg 42 Sd " "
- 554 J Pw 42 Sd " "
- 592 F A 32 Sd DON R. McKELVEY PORT HURON, MI TT'S MICHIGAN TOKEN  
COLLECTOR PT's  
A.V.A. Convention Aug. 7-9, 1981 Park City, Utah
- 592 G A 32 Sd " (but anodized gold)
- 592 H A 32 Sd " (but anodized red)
- 592 I A 32 Sd " (but anodized green)
- 592 J A 32 Sd " (but anodized blue)
- 631 E Pd 42 Sd E.J. SCHAEZEL, JR. P.O. BOX 20174 DENVER, CO.O. 80220  
AVA #631-L  
Collector of Transportation Tokens (streetcar)(red lettering)
- 757 B K Ov Sd ELONGATED COLLECTOR C. OLSON (CREST) 1001-8, AVE. N.E.  
CALGARY, ALTA. CAN. cmr  
(blank)(rolled out on Canadian cent)[new die]
- 757 C B Ov Sd " (rolled out on Calgary brass slot machine token)
- 826 E Pi 42 Sd LEWIE L. SMITH 1419 LYNN STREET OWOSSO, MICH. 48867  
R-211 (in circle)  
SRTC 15th Anniversary 1966-1981 (Society of Ration  
Token Collectors seal)(silver lettering)
- 826 F Pi 42 Sd LEWIE L. SMITH TEC #825 1419 LYNN STREET OWOSSO, MICH. 48867  
H.R.H. Prince Charles Lady Diana Spencer Royal Wedding  
(heart) 29 July 1981 (silver lettering)

- 923 H Pr 29 Sd J.V. PERNICANO FIRST PRESIDENT - DVVA 1981-1982 AVA L-923
- 923 I Po 29 Sd DVVA (silver lettering)
- 923 J Py 29 Sd " "
- 923 K Pb 29 Sd " "
- 923 L Pe 29 Sd " "
  
- 923 M Po 39 Sd J.V. PERNICANO AVA 923-L BROOMALL, PA.
- 923 N Pu 39 Sd Collector of Parking Transportation Personal Tokens
- " (white lettering on both M & N)(color of token is violet)
  
- 940 L Bz 0v Sd PEG & JACK WILCOX NORTH BRUNSWICK, N.J. 08902
- MERRY CHRISTMAS 1981 MR. ZIP (MR. ZIP & CHRISTMAS TREE)
- (blank)(rolled out on 1981 cent)
  
- 973 D Pe 42 Sd FRANK J. BRADY MANHATTAN, NY 10033 AVA 975 [sic]
- NEVA 128 TAMS 3790 NJES 90
- (NEVA seal) 1981 Member (gold lettering)
  
- 1035 G Pr 0c Sd 1981 SEASON'S GREETINGS JOEL J. REZNICK AVA 1035-G
- Come to Convention '82 Plymouth, MA See Ya' There (38mm)
- (green lettering)
  
- 1047 B Pe 29 Sd AVA #1047 BOB KLOIDA 2821 PARKRIDGE AVE. MARINETTE, WIS. 54143
- 1047 C Pb 29 Sd (AVA seal))gold lettering
- " "
  
- 1089 Q Pg 42 Sd MERRY CHRISTMAS BOB CONEY AVA #1089 PERSONAL TOKENS WANTED 1981
- 1089 R Pb 42 Sd (AVA seal in map of Iowa with star showing Sioux City)
- " (gold lettering on both Q and R)
  
- 1127 K Pp 42 Sd EVERETT R. MASTRICH STAMFORD, CT 06902 AVA 1127 NEVA 181
- TAMS 3848
- (NEVA seal) 1981 Member (blue lettering)
  
- 1165 B Pw 42 Sd JEWISH TRANSPORTATION ALAN R. WEINBERG
- BOX 1056, FDR P.O. N.Y., N.Y. 10150
- Judaica Vectura (covered wagon with Star of David)(blue let.)
  
- 1226 D Bz 0v Sd JOE STUDEBAKER JR. SADAKO 'JUNE' MORIKAWA
- 1226 E Sv 0v Sd 25th ANNIVERSARY 1954---1979 (WEDDING BELLS)
- 1226 F CN 0v Sd (blank)(rolled out on 1981 cent)[250 made]
- 1226 G B 0v Sd " (rolled out on silver Roosevelt dime)[101 made]
- " (rolled out on clad Roosevelt dime)[101 made]
- " (rolled out on brass Beaufort parking token)[101 made]
  
- 1251 Z Pb 42 Sd LLOYD E WAGAMAN ROUTE 1 BOX 195-D CAMBY, IND. 46113
- (BUST OF WAGAMAN)
- Collector of Indiana Trade Tokens Good For 5¢ in Trade
- (in scalloped-edge trade token)(gold lettering)
  
- 1361 D Pd 42 Sd CAROL & KARL GABSCH OUR FIFTH AVA CONVENTION
- 1981 SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH
- AVA #1361 Silver Spring, Md. (map of Maryland with star
- showing Silver Spring)(blue lettering)
  
- 1365 B Pw 29 Sd GEORGE VAN TRUMP JR. AVA-LM-1365 BOX 26523 LAKEWOOD, CO. 80226
- (AVA seal)(blue lettering)
- 1365 C Pe 29 Sd AVA #1365-L GEORGE VAN TRUMP JR. BOX 26523 LAKEWOOD, CO. 80226
- (AVA seal)(silver lettering)
  
- 1498 H Pp 39 Sd RICH HARTZOG WORLD EXONUMIA POB 4143 ROCKFORD IL 61110
- QUALITY MAIL BID SALES
- Good For a 10% Discount on Most Items on Sat. or Sun. During
- The 1981 American Numismatic Association Convention
- New Orleans July 28 - Aug 2 (silver lettering both sides)

- 1498 I Pd 39 Sd (same as H) (red lettering on both sides)
- 1498 J Pe 39 Sd (Phoenix bird in red, blue, yellow) [obverse is in red]  
THE OFFICIAL AND ORIGINAL "BY THE SAME TOKEN"  
RICH HARTZOG 61110-4143
- 1498 K Pe 39 Sd (Phoenix bird in red, blue, yellow) [obverse is in red]  
COLORADO COLLECTOR CLAY WELTY TAMS-L77 AVA-1508  
8410 W. 108th AVE. BROOMFIELD, COLO. 80020 PHONE (303) 466-3773  
31st Annual Convention American Vecturist Assn.  
August 7-9, 1981 Salt Lake City, Utah (AVA seal) (green let.)  
(same as H; green lettering)
- 1508 H Po 42 Sd CHARLES N. ROGERS LANOKAHARBOR, NJ 08734  
AVA 1622-C NEVA 225 TAMS 3337
- 1508 I Py 42 Sd (NEVA seal) 1981 Member (white lettering)
- 1622 C Po 42 Sd PASSES TICKETS · TOKENS GEORGE CUHAJ P.O. BOX 6021  
LONG ISLAND CITY NEW YORK 11106 [red lettering]
- 1623 F Py 42 Sd 75 Years of Municipal Ferry Operation 1980 (ferry boat)  
COIN COLLECTING MERIT BADGE BOOTH 1981 NATIONAL SCOUT JAMBOREE  
SPONSORED BY THE AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION P.O. BOX-2366  
COLORADO SPRINGS, CO. 80901 GEORGE CUHAJ \* STEVE FULGONI
- 1623 G Bz 0v Sd (blank) (rolled out on 1981 cent)
- 1645 B Pw 42 Sd GARY PATTERSON COLLECTOR OF NEW JERSEY TOKENS-MEDALS-WOODEN  
NICKELS \* 1980 \*  
Ocean County, New Jersey (sailboat) (green lettering)
- 1645 C Py 42 Sd GARY PATTERSON COLLECTOR OF NEW JERSEY WOODEN NICKELS  
OCEAN COUNTY, N.J. 1980  
(two standard wooden nickel reverses) (black lettering)
- 1645 D A 26 Sd NEW JERSEY EXONUMIA SOCIETY 'JERSEYANA' EDITOR  
GARY PATTERSON 1981  
Good For One Glass of Beer
- 1662 L Pi 42 Sd CHRIS O'CONNOR BOX 449 BRONX, NY 10462 VECTURIST  
AVA 1662 NEVA 232
- 1662 M Po 42 Sd Parking Parcoa Car-Wash Sofspra Trade and Buy any Tokens of  
Reverse Type on Both Catagories [sic] (blue lettering)
- 1662 N Pd 42 Sd (AVA seal) (green lettering)
- 1662 O Pe 42 Sd Transportation Domestic Foreign Buy or Trade Celluloid  
Vulcanite or Metal Type Tokens (red lettering)
- 1707 A Pg 42 Sd CHRIS O'CONNOR AVA 1662 NEVA 232 TAMS 3936 IKOTAMS 144  
METAMS 68 BRONX, NY 10462  
(NEVA seal) 1981 Member (white lettering)
- 1748 D Pw 42 Sd KEVIN COREY AVA 1707 NEVA 253 RIDGEWOOD, NY 11385 (SHAMROCK)  
(NEVA seal) 1981 Member (gold lettering)
- 1775 C Bz 0v Sd GEORGE B-GENTLE AVA 1748 NEVA 240 TAMS 4114 CATC 216  
NEW YORK, NY 10025  
(NEVA seal) 1981 Member (green lettering)
- 1775 D CN 0v Sd GEORGE E. LINDEN JR. 16-NOV-51 - 30 YEARS - 15-NOV-81  
1240519 U.S.M.C. (MARINE CORPS INSIGNIA)  
(blank) (rolled out on 1951-D cent)
- 1824 D Pw 29 Sd " (rolled out on clad Roosevelt dime)
- 1841 K Bz 0v Sd CINDY GRELLMAN SECRETARY, CIVIL WAR TOKEN SOCIETY CWTS LM #45  
The Civil War Token Society (eagle) (blue lettering)
- 1841 L CN 0v Sd NEW ORLEANS - 1981 #753 IRVING CANTER BOARD OF GOVERNORS  
1981-1983 (OWL SITTING ON BRANCH) c.m.r.  
(blank) (rolled out on 1981-D cent)
- " (rolled out on clad Roosevelt dime)

- IRVING R. CANTER AVA 1841 NEVA 236 TAMS 3838 ANA 86247  
TEC 753 BROOKLYN, NY 11235
- 1841 M Pg 42 Sd (NEVA seal) 1981 Member (gold lettering)
- 1841 M comes both opaque (a), and translucent (b).
- U-L-A-T-C-O AVA 1872-C HOSTS FOR 31st AVA CONVENTION  
1872 C Pi 29 Sd Park City & Heber City, Utah "Tons of Fun in '81" (black let.)  
ULATCO SALT LAKE CITY (ON SLC TOKEN WITH BEEHIVE)  
REORGANIZED SEPT. 9, 1981
- 1872 D Pw 42 Sd Reorganized ULATCO Sept. 9, 1981 De Kelsey-Pres.  
Bob Harris-1st VP Irv Ratcliffe-2nd VP  
Roy D. Nulph-Sec-Treas. (blue lettering)
- AL ROBINSON MEMBER: AVA-ISALC-ATCA Md ATCA U.S. AND FOREIGN  
TOKENS DOG-TAG COLLECTOR
- 1883 A Pb 42 Sd You Name It...I Collect It 462 Crescent Ave. Sunnyvale, Ca.  
94087 U.S. and Foreign Tokens (gold lettering)
- R.W. COLBERT AVA-1943 GOOD FOR A IN TUCKER DURING 1981  
--ONE FARE-- TUCKER, GA.
- 1943 F Po 29 Sd (AVA seal)(silver lettering)[error; 150 made]
- 1943 G Pb 29 Sd " " [error; 50 made]
- 1943 H Pe 29 Sd " " [error; 50 made]
- R.W. COLBERT HELEN L. LAUGHRIDGE 33rd. ANNIVERSARY 33rd.  
1948 1981 TUCKER GEORGIA (MALE & FEMALE FIGURES)(SURROUNDED  
BY HEARTS and FOUR WEDDING BELLS)
- 1943 I Bz 0v Sd (blank)(rolled out on 1981-D cent)[333 made]
- 3 of the above were also rolled out on 1948 dimes, and 3 on 1981 dimes.
- MERRY CHRISTMAS 1981
- 1943 J A 25 Sd Happy New Year R.W. Colbert Tucker, Ga. (hand-engraved;  
50 made)

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= NEW EXONUMIST CLUB FORMED IN OHIO =

A new organization has been formed which will focus mainly on the exonomia of northeastern Ohio. The organization, to be known as the Northeastern Ohio Token Collectors Association (NEW-TCA), will hold six meetings a year (odd numbered months) in conjunction with token swap sessions, as have already been held in Canton during the past 18 months.

A newsletter will be issued six times a year and will be sent out just prior to each meeting--partly as a reminder to attend. The newsletter will include features which wily be of interest to collectors in general, not only to collectors in Northeastern Ohio. There will be at least one page devoted to exonomia from this area. There will be provisions for members' free ads, as well as dealers' paid ads. And there will be news about, and by, members. Other features will be included as the need becomes apparent, and as suggested by the members.

The first meeting was held November 14, 1981. A "Dedication Issue" was distributed at that meeting. Anyone wishing to receive a copy of this issue or other information about NEO-TCA may do so by sending a 20¢ postage stamp to Sam Rugeri - P.O. Box 145 - Canton, Ohio 44701.

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*In a recent phone conversation with Joel Reznick, I learned that it was he who lent the rare IL 150 N token which was used to make the General Electric keychain distributed at the recent Chicago Transit Expo. He also informed me that only 300 of the IL 150 AA tokens in laminated cards were made (by hand) and distributed, and they are now long gone (as are the G.E. keychains, incidentally).*

HAVE 4 SETS paper food stamp change. Dale's Mkt. L.A. 1-5-10-25 cents. \$3 +SAE. 1st come. = Sol Halpern - 1032 N. Screenlane - Burbank, CA 91505

WILL TRADE PARKING TOKENS and transp. tokens for bimetallic tokens and British farthing-sized tokens. Many trades available. Send rubbings or descriptions to: Rocco DiGiacomo - 42 Sunset Drive - Mt. Holly, NJ 08060

LET'S TRADE. Send your list(s) of transp. and misc. tokens and exonomia for mine. John Ciecka - 3456 Primrose Rd. - Philadelphia, PA 19114

I WILL PAY DOP DOLLAR for the following toughies: AL 560 C; LA 670 K, 790 B; FL 230 A, 380 Q. Write, describe, and price, or ask for my offer.

Cindy Grellman - 670 Korina St. - Vandenberg AFB, CA 93437

IF YOU NEED FL 60 C; IA 800 A or B; MI 225 Q; MO 910 X or Y; NV 100 C or D; WI 30 D E or F, or other common and scarce tokens, send SAE for my sale list.

Bill Garrison - 9505 Normandy Ave. - Morton Grove, IL 60053

SEND ANY TOKEN WITH AN OWL OR BIBLE VERSE ON IT, receive a beautiful dollar-size New Orleans medal. Send 20 diff. TT's, receive 10 diff. medals. Include postage for special bonus. Will trade my rare TT's from your state for your rare TT's from Cal. Your list for mine. = Larry Edell - 1307-B Amapola - Torrance, CA 90501

WHILE LIMITED SUPPLIES LAST: WY 100 Aa (cat. \$3.50) only \$12; AL 560 K - \$7, 560 Q \$7. SAE a must. Vulcanite & celluloids wanted for my personal collection, buy or trade. = Dick Grinolds - Box 18002 - Minneapolis, MN 55418

WANTED: ME 80 A, 550 A, 740 A, 930 A; OH 15 D, 225 B, 475 E, 505 G, 745 E, 860 K, 915 F. Have good traders or will buy outright. My dupe list for yours.

Bill Lonney - 627 Foothill Rd. - Bridgewater, NJ 08807

NEED PA 305 B, 360 B C, 425 B D, 485 A, 575 A or B C, 575 D E, 595 A or B, 605 B D O, 650 A. Will trade or buy. Need original Brill or St./El. Ry. magazines. Will trade PA 750 AT for 750 K. = Joe Boscia - 6238 N. 3rd St. - Philadelphia, PA 19120

FOR SALE: RI 700 F (United Transit Co.) 75c or 3 for \$2; RI 521 G (Newport Bridge, Pilgrim Hat mintmark) \$1.50 or 3 for \$4; RI 120 B (Mt. Hope Bridge, no mintmark) 40c or 3 for \$1. All tokens are mounted in 2x2 holders. Please include SAE with all orders. = Alfred J. Della Posta - 86 Welfare Ave. - Cranston, RI 02910

**BEST WISHES FOR A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR!!!**

WANTED: Georgia tokens and medals - 1895 Cotton States International Exposition including postcards with scenes of the Exposition - Stone Mountain memorabilia including the counterstamped half dollars. = R.W. Colbert - 4156 Livsey Rd. - Tucker, GA 30084

FOR SALE: Argentina 160 I, 45c. Australia 480 XA, \$5, 480 XB, \$1.50. Please include SAE. I'll also trade for foreign TT's needed.

Al Zaika - P.O. Box 65 - Bellmawr, NJ 08031

WANTED TO BUY: prison tokens, ration material, SAMBO woods. Have my latest personal, 1365 C, to trade for yours or SAE. Still have some 1365 A & B's to trade or SAE. George VanTrump - P.O. Box 26523 - Lakewood, CO 80226

LIST #2 (Dec. 1981) OF TT's now available for SAE. Buy or trade. Also have trolley tickets of Pa. & N.J. **TRADE ONLY:** Pa 340 E (cat. 50c) and WV 640 A (cat. 35c) "forward P" or "reversed P" Specify your want. I need New England, N.Y., and Pa. TT's. J. Nieveen - 119 Ocean Road - Ocean City, NJ 08226

FIRE SALE! 30 TT's diff. \$10.50. Also 1912 100 K Hungarian bond \$5 each and/or trades. Send 60c in stamps for one token & list. If you don't send in as above, someone in my organization will be fired.

Milt Whitelaw - 3715 Warrensville Center Rd. - Shaker Heights, OH 44122

URGENTLY NEED TRANSP. TOKENS. Paying 8c each. Unlimited quantities, but no more than 10 of same one from each seller. Free! My next three 20-page, fixed price, exonomic price lists. = Bill Williges - Box 445 - Wheatland, CA 95692

SEND 5 DIFF. city or county anniversary medals, receive same number different. I am still cataloguing Sport Schedule Tokens and would appreciate your help with new listings. = J.W. Baum - 3101 N. Arkansas Ave. - Wichita, KS 67204

HAVE SEVERAL TOKENS TO TRADE FOR CA 1000 A; CO 260 M, 340 C, 440 C; KY 510 BU; ME 80 A, 550 A. = Lee Nott - Box 3130 - Fairview Heights, IL 62208

LABOR UNION ITEMS still wanted: badges, ribbons, pins, any paper material, any union. Trade or buy. = Scott Molloy - 505 County Rd. - Barrington, RI 02806

PERSONALS WANTED: Still need Oct. 81 Fare Box. NEED 472 A, 462 G H, 570 B, 628 A B 71 A, 652 A, 828 C D, 841 C, 870 A, 536 H I N, 1039 B D F, 1054 B, 1153 B, 1678 A, 923 D, plus 305 BQ to CJ. Have limited silver clad and brass elongate to trade. Joe Studebaker - 2614 Legare St. - Beaufort, SC 29902

TELEPHONE TOKENS OF THE WORLD WANTED. I need at least one phone token coming from the following countries: Algeria, Belgium, Bermuda, Canada, Ceylon, Czechoslovakia, England, Finland, Hong Kong, Mexico, Netherlands, Pakistan, Panama, Russia, South Africa. Will buy or swap with: foreign and Italian phone tokens from 1927 till 1980 (including rarities) or Italian "Magnetic Telephone CARD FOR THE PAYPHONE." C. Marta - Via A. Traversari, 34 - 00152 ROMA, ITALY

PERSONAL TOKENS: 111 A B C D E last call. If you need any of them a SAE with 20¢ postage for 3, or 37¢ postage for all five. Will accept duplicate personals other than your own, one for one. = Bill Eisenberg - 3728 Mayfair St. - Pittsburgh, PA 15204

WANTED IN BEST POSSIBLE CONDITION: GA 60 R S; OH 165 Y Z AA AB AC AD; IA 300 I. New vecturist has nothing to trade (yet) but will appreciate your offers. Please price and describe condition. Thanks. John B. Fleeer - 1445 Western Ave. - Northbrook, IL 60062

DAIRY TOKENS WANTED: Have to trade for dairy tokens I can use, MO 44 A; OR 500 A, or will trade for Western trade tokens I can use. = Ed Saunders - 5228 S.E. Hawthorne Blvd. - Portland, OR 97215 - 503-236-9174

HAVE A FEW MARYLAND 670 B; Philippines 700 G; New Mexico 40 C; Arizona 840 G, and Texas 400 A(a) at ten times book. = Leo J. Warren - P.O. Box 30101 - San Antonio, TX 78285

WANTED TO BUY: All kinds of Dutch, Belgian, Luxembourg, and Monaco tokens, also all kinds of German tokens except notgeld. Will also trade my scarce personal tokens for same. = Marie A. Johnson - Route 2 - Clinton, MI 49236

PARKING TOKENS FOR SALE - 300 all different 15¢ cat. for 35¢, all others 2x catalog plus postage. All orders over \$20 prepaid. Please send your want-list and SAE large envelope. There are about 50 that I have more than 1 piece. H.E. Mayland - 152 Parkview Dr. - Union, NJ 07073

GOETZ TELEPHONE TOKENS wanted. Also Italian telephone, scale weights, copies of articles or information about scale weights, military, insurance, and balloon. Gary Ascher - P.O. Box 668 - Owatonna, MN 55060

STILL HAVE IL 135 H I J K for sale @ 50¢ each +SAE, or trade at catalogue. Also have a small quantity of IL 135 G, same terms. George Friedman - 1115 Newbury - Champaign, IL 61820

TRADE: MD 670 F for your DE 300 H or I. Roll of 40 NJ 885 A's in original machine-wrapped paper tube for PA or VA tokens I can use. WANTED: Pa 440 B D E. Name your price. = W.E. Paynter - 708 Camberley Circle - Towson, MD 21204

FOR SALE: ATWOOD'S CATALOGUE, WITH 1977 SUPPLEMENT, both for \$6.00 plus postage. Mrs. Forrest R. Miller - 1617 Amelia - Lexington, MO 64067

PARKING TOKENS FOR SALE. CA 3560 A, 3975 B; CT 3175 D, 3290 A; DE 3900 E G; FL 3105 A; IL 3150 AK AN BD BT - \$1 each. IL 3150 BX - \$3 each - +SAE. Send up to 5 unlisted parking tokens and get 5 diff. unlisted in return. Marvin E. Simon - 10 Gallup St. - Westerly, RI 02891

WANTED TO BUY OR TRADE: trolley or bus transfers, fare receipts, zone checks, current or obsolete from any city or suburban operation in U.S.A. Especially interested in any New York City form before 1962. Peter DiBernardi - 2408 Bathgate Ave. - Bronx, NY 10458

THE BEST CHECK OF OVER \$300 by December 31 (that clears) for my 250 elongated cents (in windows) collected in the 1960's under my old T.E.C. #99 which I paid from 35¢ to \$3 each then, plus postage etc. There is no check listing or dupes. Sold as is and sent by U.P.S. = Quincy A. Laflin - 1476 Iglehart - St. Paul, MN 55104

BUFFET TOKENS FROM Red Sea diving center, set of three. See story World Coin News, Nov. 3, 1981. Postpaid seasmall \$3.00 including two-color postcards of Sinai and Red Sea scenes. = Yosef Sa'ar - Ta Doar 533 - 88 104 ELAT, ISRAEL

= ALL AUCTIONS IN THIS ISSUE CLOSE JANUARY 4 =

NEW YEAR'S SPECIAL. Had several responses from the Christmas Special, so will extend the offer of 25 date nails (your R.R. choice where possible) for each 15 diff. TT's you could send for a profitable start in 1982. Repeat trades will be accepted.  
John M. Hoffmann - 624 Londonderry - Findlay, OH 45840

MY PERSONAL FOR YOURS +SAE, or token +SAE, long as they last.

Al Robinson - 462 Crescent - Sunnyvale, CA 94087

BUYING OR TRADING for transfers, issues of Globe Ticket Co. "Globe Trotter," and book "Notes on The Collection of Transfers" by Wm. J. Sidis. Have following to trade for any transit items: Hartford transfers and timetables, foreign coins, wooden nickels, autographs, comic books (pre 1960), books and mags (sport, movie, men), only token got left is 1975 Iron City Beer Pittsburgh Steelers.

Ray R. Ekman - 29 Nepaug St. - Hartford, CT 06106

BUS TOKENS FOR SALE: Struck in 1962 for Venango Christian High School. Reads on one side VENANGO CHRISTIAN HIGH SCHOOL, 7/8" dia. 18 gauge brass, 50¢ each +SAE with 20¢ stamp on it. = James Ruby - 1505 West First St. - Oil City, PA 16301

ATWOOD'S CATALOGUE OF U.S. & CANADIAN TRANSPORTATION TOKENS, latest (3rd) edition published 1970. 731 pages buckram-bound. \$9.75 postpaid to AVA members (\$19.50 to others). 1977 SUPPLEMENT TO ATWOOD'S CATALOGUE, 244 pages clothbound, or looseleaf, or spiral-bound, \$5.50 to AVA members (\$7.50 to others). CAR WASH TOKENS, 120 pages clothbound (1974) with plates, \$4.50 postpaid to members (\$7.50 to others). QUARTER CENTURY INDEX TO THE FARE BOX, \$1 postpaid.

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