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## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

I have good news! The O.N.A. "Dream Vacation" Draw Tickets have been sent out to our Members and if early sales are an indication, we shall have another outstanding success. This introduction is to remind Members not to put the tickets in the drawer but get them out and the stubs returned to me. I would love to send you a couple more books if you can sell them. The Draw provides the funds which enables us to expand our services to Members.

When I mention the Draw, it reminds me that our Convention is only three months away. There is still time to nominate a person to serve on the Executive or if you are interested drop me a line and I will make sure the necessary paperwork is completed. When you have your pen out it would be an opportune time to nominate someone for the prestigious "Award of Merit". The conditions state the person must be a resident of Ontario and to be considered must have contributed to the hobby's well-being.

I want to remind every Club to consider sending a Delegate to this year's Convention. Tom Masters, who will be arranging the proceedings, promises a more Club orientated meeting with time for input by the Delegates.

It has been noted in recent publications that the Bank of Canada has followed the Canadian Mint's money grabbing lead. While the Mint issued many items under the guise of Numismatic Collectibles, the Bank of Canada recently announced the availability of uncut sheets of the \$2.00 bill in two different formats. I can see no other reason for issuing the sheets than to add to the profit of the agency and don't forget, the Governments will be collecting G.S.T. and P.S.T. on legal tender. This has to be the most crass form of money grubbing ever contrived by a Government Agency!

I didn't make any New Year's Resolutions this year so I will have none to break, live up to, or fret over; none to make me feel like a failure for not getting them accomplished; none to make me feel depressed because they proved to be beyond my capabilities; none to make me feel lousy ... because I made them.

This is NOT a resolution but a promise to "take one day at a time" and relish that day to the fullest. Life is too short and a person is a long time dead.

There is a story of two neighbours, a young man and one many years his senior. The older greeted his neighbour with a cheerful "Good-day" although it was cold and snowing. The young neighbour glowered and said, "What's good about it?"

The elderly man smiled and replied, "Son, when you reach my age, EVERY day is a good day!"

With those sage words I am going to close and hope all enjoy 1991 to the utmost.



Kenneth Wilmot.



ARE COIN CLUBS AT A CROSSROAD?

T. Masters

For the past few months I have toyed with the idea of using this topic for an editorial, in either, or both, our publication or the Ingersoll Coin Club, but recent events (the addition of the Collectors Card section to the Canadian Coin News) has prompted me to include my thoughts in this issue.

Not all Clubs are doing poorly, in fact there are some who are healthier or as healthy as ever, despite the current downturn in gold and silver market. Those Clubs that are doing well are offering a steady stream of worthwhile programs. These programs are a variety of subjects that cover many phases of the numismatic hobby. They also tend to get members involved. I'm sure that most Clubs have many members who can provide some segment of the program. Auctions are another vital program that attracts the interest of many, and also the opportunity to add to your collection, and sometimes at an affordable price. Social time is another asset where members mingle and tell of their recent purchases and needs. Bourse dealers at Club meetings add to the program greatly and members should be encouraged to bring in a few of their extra coins to trade or sell. During the 60s the term "vest pocket dealing" was very popular and enhanced the Club and the program. Our junior members should not be overlooked, and should be given some chores at each meeting so they don't feel left out, such as setting up and removing chairs, runners for the auction, run the projector or serving the coffee can make them feel part of the Club. You could add a junior to your executive so they can express their thoughts on how the Club should be operated. These are just a few thoughts on how to improve Clubs and meetings, and I have voiced these opinions before. What prompted these remarks was the Collectors Card section in the Canadian Coin News.

Recently, while I was attending a Club meeting, I overheard the remarks that these Collectors Cards have no place in our hobby. These remarks are not new to me. Back in the 60s, during a time when collecting was on the decline and medal collecting on the increase, many thought medal collecting had no place in the hobby. In the 70s and 80s wooden money and trade dollars became popular, and the same hue and cry was heard again. Now it's sports cards.

During those low periods in the 60s, 70s, 80s, it was these medals, wooden money, trade dollars, coupon paper money, that helped to keep the interest in the hobby. Many of our coin and paper money collectors added one or more of these others to their collection to keep their interest high. Many accepted them as part of the hobby. During these times, when so many are leaving the hobby, I believe that sport card collecting can add greatly to the interest of our hobby. At most Coin Shows there is a dealer who displays both coins and sport cards, and interest is always high at these tables. I believe that the hobby should be open-minded enough to share the hobby with them. Most Coin Shows should include "hobby" in their display categories because coin display at most shows is on the decline. It's time we welcomed these collectors to our Club and the hobby.

I would encourage any reader to write to me with their views on the above subject. I'll print your letter if you give me permission.

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# Waltzing Through Austria's Coinage

By Frederick M. Finney

Austria, to some collectors without much knowledge of the country, is best known for its restrikes of certain modern bullion gold coins, including the 100, 20, 10-Corona and four and one-ducats issues.

There is, however, more to collecting the coins of Austria than restrikes. (For those who are not aware of what a restrike is, it is an official minting of a coin by the issuing government using the dies for a past issue. Of course, the struck coins will have the original date and mint mark.) Austria is well known for its commemoratives and may be, therefore, of interest to collectors who collect by topics.

Topics may be subjects on coins, such as birds, ships or historical figures. Austria's coinage offers to lovers of music and opera coins that commemorate great figures and landmarks of Austria that produced great classical and romantic music and opera of Western Civilization.

These coins are not restrikes, but were issued as regular circulating coinage of the nation. All strikes that are the focus of this article are silver issues that list above bullion value, have an element of scarcity for most issues, but yet remain within modest price ranges for collectors.

Austria is the land of classical and romantic musicians, among other things. Coins that reflect that heritage are available to collectors, some issues at modest cost, but all with a history of the country's musical heritage.

The two principal cities of the country are the capital, Vienna, and Salzburg, the birthplace of composers and musicians. These cities also include landmark buildings for public use that are associated with the music and culture of the nation.

The capital, Vienna, lies on the Danube River, at the point where the Alps give way to the broad Pannonian Basin of eastern Europe. From 1558 to 1806, Vienna was the seat of the Holy Roman Empire and until 1918 the capital of the Austro-Hungarian Empire.

World War I started when a Serbian nationalist assassinated Archduke Francis Ferdinand, heir to the Austro-Hungarian throne. Austria, with Germany and other Central powers, was defeated and the Hapsburg dynasty collapsed. Austria was proclaimed a republic, but the cultural capital of classical music remained there, except during Nazi occupation.

The Nazis caused the assassination of Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss in 1934, because he would not support their cause and Hitler finally annexed Austria in 1938. After the defeat of Germany in World War II Austria was divided by the four victorious Allies

AUSTRIA'S COINAGE (Cont'd)

into zones of occupation until being declared a neutral nation in 1955.

Modern coinage, dating from 1928, honors the glorious past and restoration of the nation. That past includes an early history that led to the cultural, religious and social environment that produced musicians and composers. Vienna was founded about 800 A.D. Removal of bombing ruins after World War II revealed Roman ruins under the Hoher Market, the center of both medieval and modern Vienna. The city's past included two major crises: The great plague of 1679 and the 1683 attempt by the Turks to seize the city.

The plague left thousands dead, but it ushered in action on city design and architecture, including public sanitation measures for the city.

The 1683 invasion of the Turks, following their failure in 1529, ended as a triumph for the city and cemented the strength of the Hapsburgs. It was also viewed as a triumph of Christianity over Islam. The Grand Vizir Mustafa laid seige to Vienna with a force of 300,000 but the city was saved when, in a tactical blunder, one of the hills surrounding the walled city was not occupied. The Duke of Lorraine was able to recruit the Polish army, which appeared in a nick of time for the rescue, as the Turks fled. The Turkish forces outnumbered the combined European forces by four to one.

Along with the debris that the fleeing army left behind were bags of brown beans--coffee beans--that Austrians have been fond of ever since.

It is the classical music, romantic music, church music and opera that the gifted sons of Austria have given to the world. Today's travelers to the country get a sample of it when they visit Vienna and Salzburg. The Summer Festival in Mozart's native city of Salzburg and the Spring Festival in Vienna are major events for visitors.

Mozart was born in Salzburg on Jan. 26, 1756. Today he ranks with Beethoven among the world's greatest composers. But during his lifetime, Mozart was overshadowed by an older native of Salzburg, Joseph Haydn. Haydn was 24 years older, but each man was inspired by the other's work. Mozart declared that it was from Haydn that he learned to write quartets and he dedicated a set of six such works to Haydn.



*Republican Austria, established on the ruins of the Austro-Hungarian Empire following World War I, issued a series of two-schilling coins commemorating its cultural heritage. Composers of the nation's music were among those honored. The births of Mozart and Haydn (left and right, respectively) were commemorated as was the death of Schubert (center).*

AUSTRIA'S COINAGE (Cont'd)

Most of Mozart's major works were not printed until after his death. Some did not appear until the end of the 19th century. Even the definitive cataloguing of his work was not done until 1939. But his music was the dominant influence on Austrian musicians and composers that followed him.

Austrians honor the special place enjoyed by Wolfgang Mozart with a two-schilling piece (silver .640 fine) that was issued in 1931. This coin, like the rest to follow, was a circulating coin. Austria, unlike the United States and most other countries, uses a system whereby its regular coinage is used to commemorate the country's heritage. A second issue is the 25-schilling (silver .800 fine) piece of 1956. Mozart is shown in the classical pose of a composer receiving the ovation of an audience. The legend reads "Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart" with the dates 1756-1956.

Joseph Haydn is honored on the 1932 two-schilling piece.

Haydn is also portrayed on Austrian paper currency. He appears on the 1950 note for 20 schillings.

Mozart and other musicians gave their grand performances of new works in the most celebrated of garden palaces-- the Belvedere. The Belvedere is really two palaces built by Johann Lucas von Hildebrandt for the warrior-poet Prince Eugene of Savoy. The Lower Belvedere (1714-16) was a summer garden palace whereas the Upper (1721-22) was designed as a place in which to hold entertainments. The Belvedere is commemorated on the obverse of the 1968 25 schilling (silver .800 fine) piece.

After Mozart, Johann Strauss (Johann the Younger) is perhaps the premier composer-musician. He wrote *An der schonen blauen Donau*--The Blue Danube--Vienna's glorious unofficial anthem. Strauss was a composer of dance music, which meant waltzes until he was 46 years old. Legend has it that he was persuaded to try his hand at writing an opera on a dare. His first operatic work was *Die Fledermaus*--The Bat. Strauss (1825-1899) is on the obverse of the 1975 100-schilling piece (silver .640 fine).

The Blue Danube is commemorated on a 1967 50-schilling piece (silver .900 fine).

One of the other principal Austrian composers of the early 19th century was Franz Schubert. His work stands between the worlds of classical and romantic music. Of particular note was his extraordinary melodic and harmonic songs and chamber works.

Son of a school master and a domestic servant, Schubert shares almost equal billing with Strauss and Mozart.

He is honored on a two-schilling (silver .640 fine) 1928 piece. A 50-schilling 1978 piece (silver .640 fine) marks his death.



*Post-World War II inflation has led to increasingly large denominations being used as commemoratives. This 100-schilling marks the 150th anniversary of the birth of Johann Strauss, the waltz king.*

AUSTRIA'S COINAGE (Cont'd)

The music of Austria during the age of the masters was intertwined with the good-hearted architecture and decoration of the period. This architecture and decoration correspond in spirit and date to Early Victorian England and Louis Philippe in France. Music was for the dances (waltzes), that were derived from original folk dances. It inspired the development of the elaborate halls of Vienna and Salzburg.

The period 1828 to 1848 was a period of development and maturity for Viennese music and opera. This is rather interesting since the German Beethoven died in 1827 and Schubert in 1828. But in 1848, a political crisis developed that led to the next stage of development.

In March 1848, the 18-year-old Francis Joseph I ascended the throne of Austria amid political and social upheaval, as the Hungarians sought their freedom and the Russians were called upon to subdue them. But the Hapsburgs prevailed and Vienna continued to grow until World War I.

One of the acts of Francis Joseph I was to decree the razing of the walls that surrounded the old city of Vienna and in their place the building of the Ringstrasse. This allowed the building of a "ring" that was 187 feet wide and 2.5 miles long. The ring was garnished with parks and gardens among which were set monumental buildings. This added additional "flavor" and utility to the city, which prior to this time had the wall and inside it an unbelievable number

of churches, palaces, convents, government buildings plus enough living space for 65,000 inhabitants. It also allowed unification of sorts with those who lived beyond the wall.

Among the buildings put up was the national theater--the Burgtheater. The Burgtheater is commemorated on two coins. One is a 100-schilling piece of 1976, marking its bicentennial. A silver (.640 fine) piece. The second coin commemorates the Burgtheater for its reopening. The ravages of World War II resulted in the building being badly damaged. But immediately after the war, ill and poorly-clad Viennese walked through half-lit streets to attend plays and operas. By 1955, the Burgtheater was reopened and is commemorated on a 25-schilling piece (silver .800 fine).



*Fifty years after the first one and with a denomination 25 times as large, the death of Franz Schubert was marked by a 50-schilling piece in 1978. Another encore commemorative was the 1956 25-schilling coin for the bicentennial of Mozart's birth.*

The commemorative issues listed so far do not honor all of the music and artists of Austria. For the country to do that, it would take many, many more issues.

Salzburg became the center of classical and romantic music after World War I, as conductors like Toscanini and Bruno Walter held forth. The city is located in west-central Austria, 75 miles southeast of Munich, Germany, at the point where the Munich-Vienna Orient route intersects the railway that runs to Carinthia and Italy.

Salzburg was Mozart's hometown. Every year, the Summer Festival featuring music and drama is held there, both outdoor events and indoor affairs. Near the city is Schloss Leopoldskron, formerly the residence of Max Reinhardt, one of the original producers and sponsors of the festival. Max Reinhardt is the subject of a 25-schilling piece (silver .800 fine) issued in 1973 to honor the centennial of his birth.

The city of Salzburg was originally a powerful ecclesiastical principality of Germany, and it was not until 1802 that the archbishopric was secularized. (Meaning that the archbishop had to be subject to the political jurisdiction of the state). The city became a part of Austria in 1816. The church role, or more precisely that of the archbishop is important to this whole matter, for it was he who patronized the arts and gave the initial blessing to Mozart's work.

Mozart's church music, including masses, litanies, vespers, antiphons, psalms and secular music, were in effect commissioned by the Archbishop. But it was also the Arch bishop's mistreatment of Mozart that caused him to become the first composer since Handel to try to make it on his own without church sanction. In other words, during this time, if one did not have the official sanction of the church the artist did not have a chance to be heard.

An Austrian topical collection, as has been shown, can be put together with music as the theme. Not only will the collector have the pieces that commemorate some of the great music of the world and the men who composed it, but the entire collection may be assembled at a modest cost.

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#### SPIRIT OF CANADIAN YOUTH

The spirit and promise of Canada's young people were the focus of a new gold collector coin announced by the Royal Canadian Mint in Ottawa last October 2nd.

The design by Ontario artist Steward Sherwood depicts a multi-cultural group of children carrying the Canadian flag, with an outline of the map of Canada in the background.

Sherwood's design was the winning entry in an across-Canada design competition held by the Mint.

"The selection committee chose this design because it captures the optimism and goodwill of



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of a multi-cultural nation," said Kirsten Petersen, Director of the Mint's collector coin programs. "The design is very appropriate for 1990 because it recognizes the 25th anniversary of the Canadian flag."

Petersen said she expects the coin will be very popular with Canadian collectors, as well as in Europe where Canadian themes are highly prized. There are three factors involved: the coin's high purity (22 Karat); the high face value (\$200); and a very low mintage. Said Petersen, "We're sensitive to the collector's desire to see his or her purchase appreciate over time."

The 22-karat gold coin has a face value of \$20 (the highest face value ever on a Canadian gold coin) and sold for \$395 U.S.). The obverse features the new portrait of Queen Elizabeth II designed by Canadian artist Dora de Pédery-HUNT. Only 25,000 were produced for sale worldwide, making this a very limited edition collector coin.

Artist Stewart Sherwood was born in Toronto in 1941. He graduated from Western Technical and Commercial School in 1959 and worked at Templeton Studio and Associates as an illustrator. Sherwood has been a freelance illustrator since 1965 and has worked on numerous posters, magazines, books collector plates and prints and has worked with most major advertisers and publishers in Canada and the U.S.



Some of his work includes illustrations for over 35 Macleans' magazine covers, a children's series of collector plates, numerous Christmas cards, movie posters including "Dead Zone", the First Molson's Indy poster, the Conn Smythe Celebrity Dinner Auction and a painting of the Paris Opera House which was presented to the President of France.

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DEADLINE.....

Special Convention Issue - February 8, 1991

March-April Issue - March 25, 1991

NOTE: Editor will be on vacation from February 19th to March 23rd. Your co-operation is needed so our March-April Issue reaches you before our Annual Convention in Oshawa on April 26-27-28.

FRIENDLY REMINDER.....

There are still some members who have yet to renew their membership for 1991. Let's give Membership Chairperson Bruce Raszmann your co-operation and renew today. This will enable Bruce to get our 1991 membership mailing list in order.

O.N.A. DRAW TICKETS..... With your last issue you received a book(s) of O.N.A. Draw Tickets. It is our hope that every Club and member sells those tickets and sends the stubs and money back to Ken Wilmot. The revenue from this draw helps to subsidize your low membership fee!!!

EDITOR

- February 9 HURONIA NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION Coin, Stamp, and Antique Show. Bayfield Mall, Bayfield Street N., Barrie, Ontario. Info: P.O. Box 243, Barrie, Ontario, L4M 4T2.
- February 23&24 (TOREX SHOW, Primrose Hotel, 111 Carlton St., Toronto, Ontario, (downtown). Info: Ingrid K. Smith  
June 22&23 (1-(416)586 0098, P.O. Box 865, Adelaide St. P.O.  
October 26&27 (Toronto, Ont. M5C 2K1. Coins, Paper Money, Stamps, Jewellery, Watches, Militaria, Books, Supplies
- April 6 HAMILTON COIN CLUB Semi-Annual Coin Show, Royal Canadian Legion, 1180 Barton Street East, upstairs Hamilton, Ontario, across from the Centre Mall. Free Admission - Lunch Counter - Door Prizes
- April 13 ATLANTIC PROVINCES NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION Annual Convention, Fredericton Inn, Regent St., Fredericton New Brunswick. Hours 9:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m. Host Club Fredericton Numismatic Society. Info: Ion Graham, Comp. 9- site 16, RR6, Fredericton N.B. E3B 4X7. Tel: (506)450 2005.
- April 26-27-28 ONTARIO NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION 29th Annual Convention, Holiday Inn, Oshawa. Host: Oshawa & District Coin Club. Info: Oshawa & District Coin Club, P.O. Box 212, Oshawa, Ontario, L1H 7L1.
- May 4 WOODVILLE COIN CLUB Annual Coin Show, Royal Canadian Legion Hall, 517 Mara Road, Beaverton, Ontario. Info: Elmer Workman, R.R. #2, Cannington, Ont. L0E 1E1
- May 18-19 3rd ANNUAL EXPO NIAGARA, STAMP, & CARD SHOW, Park Hotel, Clifton, Niagara Falls, Canada. Over 50 dealers - Parking - \$1.00 Admission. Info: Expo Niagara 7581 Dorchester Road, Niagara Falls, Ontario, L2G 7G4 - (416) 356 5006.
- June 9 BRANTFORD NUMISMATIC SOCIETY Annual Coin Show, Community Centre, 491 Grey Street, Brantford, Ontario, Info: B.N.S. P.O. Box 351, Brantford, Ont., N3T 5N3.
- July 23-28 C.N.A. ANNUAL CONVENTION, Westbury Hotel, Yonge St. Toronto, Ontario. Info: C.N.A. 91, P.O. Box 226, Barrie, Ontario, L4M 4T2.
- September 15 WOODSTOCK COIN CLUB 2nd Annual Coin Show, U.A.W. Hall, Keele Street, Woodstock, Ontario. Info: H. Spice, 549 Grace Street, Woodstock, Ont., N4S 4N7.
- September 28 ST. CATHARINES COIN CLUB Annual Coin Show, Russell Community Centre, 108 Russell Ave., St. Catharines. Hours 9:00 a.m.- 6:00 p.m. Info: St. Catharines Coin Club, P.O. Box 1492, St. Catharines, Ontario, L2R 7J9
- October 5 HAMILTON COIN CLUB Coin Show, Royal Canadian Legion 1180 Barton Street East, upstairs, Hamilton, Ontario
- October 13 TILLSONBURG COIN CLUB Annual Coin & Hobby Show, Tillsonburg Community Centre (Fair Grounds). Info: W. Baxter, 46 Queens Street, Tillsonburg, Ont. N4G 3G

FROM THE PRESS.....

# Sports card shows bring out the kid in almost everyone

HOWARD BURNS

As one avid collector puts it:

'When you buy them, you're hooked.'

Entire clans are doing it.

Seems a lot of single people, men and women, also are into it. Collecting. Sports cards, that is.

As a pastime or hobby, it can be inexpensive to get started and fun to stay with, a neat diversion from the daily pressures of work or even school life.

For the more serious collector/investor/trader, it's a no-nonsense, hectic pursuit with big dollars on the line.

People from both worlds will mix Sunday at a sports card exhibition.

For the uninitiated, cards are hot stuff--the collector's item for the '90s.

In fact, there are a number of specialty shops that cater to the public's growing appetite for this sort of thing.

If you go to the shows you'll find sports legends--from baseball Hall-of-Famer Mickey Mantle to hockey's Bobby Hull--peering out at you from the front of cards.

The great thing about it from a pure hobby sense, is that anyone can get started without spending a bundle.

You can still buy a package of hockey cards at the corner store--complete with that little stick of gum--for about 45 or 50 cents, depending on manufacturer.

A lot of kids get into it, and then whoops, adults are there, too. When you buy them, you're hooked.

Sports cards themselves have a storied North American history that dates back to the 1800s in the U.S. when they were included in tobacco products.

Dealers say more than kids are collecting cards and stuffing them away in shoeboxes for safe keeping. Sometimes, entire families get into the act.

A growing number of people are adults, in their 20s, 30s, 40s, who take the hobby very seriously.

Some of them trade for and buy up prized ones for hundreds, even thousands of dollars.

For example, a rookie card of hockey great Bobby Orr in excellent condition may fetch as much as \$1,000 or \$1,500, although the price varies depending on demand in any one region.

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SPORTS CARDS (Cont'd)

The intriguing (read maddening) thing about all of this is that many of us or someone in our families probably had that Orr card at one time or another.

Too many of us clipped it to the spoke of our bicycle tires with a clothes pin to make that really cool "click, click" sound!!

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MY VISIT TO THE MIDDLE ATLANTIC NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

"CONVENTION" By. O.N.A. Director  
Tom A. Kostaluk

The 38th Annual Middle Atlantic Numismatic Association Convention was held October 19-21, 1990, at the Virginia Beach Pavilion Convention Center, in Virginia Beach, Virginia, next to the Radisson Hotel. The Convention room rate was only \$40.00 per night, single or double. This was an excellent Convention rate.

This was my second visit to the Middle Atlantic Convention. I left London on Thursday morning by Air Ontario and flew into Toronto, and from there I flew to Philadelphia by U.S.A. Air. I arrived at 12 Noon at the Philadelphia Airport. My good friend, Steve Taylor, picked me up at the Airport, and we drove to Steve's home and spent a few hours there. Steve's wife served a delicious lunch.

We left for Virginia Beach about 6 p.m. after picking up Steve's grandson. We ran into a rain storm on the way. The U.S. 13 North-South Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel - 23 miles long - with two long tunnels and two long bridges. We got in about 10 Thursday night.

On Friday morning the Convention officially opened. The Convention had over 45 dealers from Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, North Carolina, Ohio, and Delaware State, with at least 3 sports card dealers. On Friday night there was the first part of two lots of auction - somewhere about 300 lots.

I spent a few hours touring Virginia Beach, and doing some shopping. There were over 55 display cases of exhibits, all exhibitors received an appreciation award. There were only 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and Best of Show.

On Saturday, M.A.N.A. held their General Membership Meeting. There were about 45 members in attendance. Total Club Membership is about 450, including Reg. L.M. JR. and Club.

Jules Reiver, Ed Quagliana, and Dave Schenkman conducted the Educational Forum at 4 p.m. Refreshments followed with wine and cheese.

On Sunday the Award Breakfast was held with Steve Taylor as M.C. I gave greetings from the O.N.A., and invited them to come to our Convention in Oshawa next year in 1991.

It was time to take the Air Bus to Norfolk, VA. at 11 a.m., and I returned to London about half an hour late at 10:30 a.m. -- and still raining, too!!

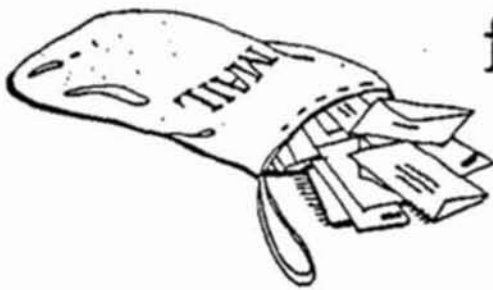
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CONVENTION CALENDAR 1991 (Cont'd)

Second Sunday OTTAWA COIN & STAMP DEALERS ASSOCIATION SHOW, at the  
Each Month Nepean Sportsplex, Woodroffe Avenue, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Info: Allan Davis, P.O. Box 307, Carp, Ont., DOA 1LO

IF YOUR COIN SHOW DATE DOES NOT APPEAR IN OUR LINEUP, GET THAT INFORMATION TO THE EDITOR SO IT CAN APPEAR IN FUTURE ISSUES.....

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# from the Mailbag

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December 1/90

Ontario Numismatic Society  
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Dear Sir:

As a collector of British Milled Coinage, I am interested in making contact with dealers/collectors who might have some for sale.

I'm primarily a collector, rather than being in the hobby for investment purposes. However, as my ultimate aim is to build a collection of reasonable grading, I try to obtain better grade coins whenever I can. Having said that, I must admit that I, like most of us, have plenty of coins which only grade fine!

If you have any Brit. coinage and could provide a list, or if you know of other dealers or collectors who might be able to assist me, and would let me know, I'd be very grateful!

Yours truly,

Jack D. Boreham

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December 13/90

Dear Tom:

Please advise all your members and readers that EXPO NIAGARA has been cancelled for next year due to difficulties encountered legally with an ex partner.

There will be no more EXPO NIAGARA'S----but PETER KOSTYK will be back again.

Thanks for your help.

Peter Kostyk

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SIR JOHN A MACDONALD

on

FIRST ISSUED 1991 TRADE DOLLAR

The first 1991 trade dollar was released by Kingfest (The Kingston Educational Society Inc.) of Kingston, Ontario, on October 1, 1990. It is valid at participating merchants in Kingston for the entire 1991 calendar year.

A portrait of Sir John A Macdonald Canada's first prime minister, is depicted on the obverse side. "1815" is to the left and "1891" is to the right (the dates of Macdonald's birth and death). "SIR JOHN A MACDONALD/TRADE DOLLAR is around the outer part. 1991 is the centennial of Macdonald's death.

The reverse side shows Kingston City Hall where Macdonald first served as an alderman. The building was planned and constructed during the period 1841-1844, when Kingston served as the first capital of the new United Province of Canada. A reproduction of "The Winking King", the official logo of Kingfest, is shown below the City Hall. "1841" is above and to the left of City Hall and "1844" is to the right. "1991" is below at the left. "VALUE \$1.00/IN KINGSTON, / JAN. 2 TO/ DEC. 31, /1991" is to the right. "KINGSTON ONTARIO /FIRST CAPITAL UNITED CANADA" is around the outer part. The trade dollar marks the sesquicentennial in 1991 of Kingston being declared the capital of the Province of Canada in 1841. Karen and Robert Paul of Kingston designed the trade dollar.

Sherritt Mont of Fort Saskatchewan, Alberta, minted 10,000 specimens on 33 mm nickel bonded steel blanks and gold plated 200.

Specimens are available postpaid as follows: NBS (\$3.00) and gold plated (\$10.75) from Kingfest, P.O. Box 934, Kingston, Ontario, K7L 4K8. Proceeds from the sale of the trade dollars will support the educational and entertainment summer festival organized by Kingfest since 1983. Specimens in NBS are available from Jim Quinn, Box 291, Newcastle, New Brunswick, E1V 3M4 at \$1.90 postpaid.

Macdonald came with his family from Scotland to Canada in 1820 at the age of five. His youth was spent in and around Kingston where he was educated, received his legal training and began the practice of law in 1835.

By the early 1840s he had become involved in municipal politics and in 1844 was elected as Kingston's representative to the Assembly of the Province of Canada, a position which he held until 1867.

At the Confederation Conferences in the 1860s, Macdonald represented the Province of Canada and played a leading role in the negotiations resulting ultimately in the Confederation of the four provinces to form the Dominion of Canada in 1867.

Following Confederation in 1867, he was elected as member of Parliament for Kingston and appointed Prime Minister of Canada, a

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SIR JOHN A MACDONALD (Cont'd)

position he retained, except for a brief period, until his death in 1891. His gravesite is in Kingston's Cataract Cemetary.

Although Kingston was the oldest settlement in Upper Canada, the key naval and military establishment and for many years the largest town in the Province of Canada, it did not become a capital city until 1841.

Political unrest in the 1830s and ultimately rebellion in 1837 resulted in the Legislative Union of Upper and Lower Canada (today Ontario and Quebec) to form the Province of Canada in 1841.

The announcement in February 1841 of the choice of Kingston as the capital city of the Province of Canada initiated a period of feverish building activity. The arrival of government stimulated Kingston's commerce and produced a climate of prosperity and unbounded optimism. The legislative functions were accommodated in the relatively new (completed 1835) but unfurnished and unequipped hospital building which was standing empty. This building still stands today as the central core of the Kingston General Hospital.

In keeping with the town's new dignity, plans were made for a magnificent City Hall, a building befitting Kingston as the nation's capital. Even before construction began on Kingston's new City Hall in the Spring of 1843, talk of removal of the capital was rife.

In an attempt to keep the capital in Kingston, the city fathers offered the new unfinished City Hall to house the provincial legislature.

Finally, in November 1843, the decision was made to move the capital to Montreal. By June 1844, the last of the government offices had moved.

Each summer, Kingfest (Kingston Educational Society Inc.) sponsors a number of programs in the arts, manual training, education as well as the outdoors for children. They also sponsor adult educational and artistic programs.

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## ASSOCIATION NEWS

### MEMBERSHIP

The following applications have been received. If no written objections to these applications are received, acceptance will appear in the next issue of the Ontario Numismatist.

1324	Peter J . Wiedeman	-	Cambridge
1325	David Bawcutt	-	Scarborough

The following have been transferred from regular membership to life membership.

LM 86	Roland Albert	-	Sudbury
LM 87	Serge Huard	-	Point-Aux-Trembles
LM 88	Wesley D. Ham	-	Huntsville
LM 89	Larry Newton	-	Clifford

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## Two Silver Proof Crowns Begin New Bermuda Series

Two delightful sterling silver frosted proofs struck by the British Royal Mint are the first in a new series of commemoratives to be issued by the Bermuda Monetary Authority. Each with a face value of two dollars and offered in extremely low authorized mintages, the crown sized coins feature well known members of Bermuda's wildlife family: the tree-frog and cicada.

The new series of \$2 silver proofs will feature examples of Bermuda's rich heritage of exotic fauna and flora. It follows the extremely successful five year series of five \$1 commemoratives which ended in 1989.

A country of unquestionable natural beauty, Bermuda is located approximately 580 miles southeast of Cape Hatteras and consists of about 360 small islands. Only about 20 are inhabited and most of the land and the population of 60,000 is located in the five largest islands, the biggest of which is Hamilton measuring 13 miles long by 1 mile wide.

Originally discovered by and named for Juan de Bermudez, Bermuda was permanently settled almost 400 years ago when Sir George Somers and his party of colonists aboard the "Sea Venture" were shipwrecked in 1609 while enroute to Virginia. Indeed, the mysterious Bermuda Triangle is infamous for its storms and it is thought that Bermuda (the Bermoothes) and the wreck of the "Sea Venture" were the inspiration for William Shakespeare's play "The Tempest", first produced in 1611.

The reverse designs of the charming 1990 \$2 silver proofs have been modeled by British Royal Mint engraver Robert Elderton. The diminutive tree-frog, was introduced into Bermuda from the Caribbean on imported orchids around 1880. Its numbers increased rapidly and today no visitor can ignore their high pitched chirping chorus on any warm night.

Bermuda's only cicada, a member of the locust family, differs sufficiently from its North American relatives to merit the status of a separate species and was, for years, a prominent inhabitant. The large, noisy insect was dependent on Bermuda cedar which can no longer be found on the islands. Consequently, the cicada has decreased in numbers to the point where it can now only be found on Bermuda's Nonsuch Island Nature Reserve.

Both \$2 sterling (.925) silver frosted proofs share the common obverse of Raphael Maklouf's portrait of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II. Each coin has the usual crown sized diameter of 38.61mm and weight of 28.28 grams.

Inquiries should be addressed to the British Royal Mint, P.O. Box 2570, Woodside, NY 11377-9864, USA, or by calling 1-800-543-0237 (Canada) or 1-800-221-1215 (USA) anytime.



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April 26, 27 & 28, 1991

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## ISSUE

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## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

Little did I know what was in store for all of us when I mentioned the challenges of the 90's. As I write this message the conflict in Iraq and Kuwait rages. I know all our Members are concerned with the events of the day but life must go on.

The 91 Convention will take place at the Holiday Inn at Oshawa on April 26th to April 28th. Many events have been planned and a special invitation is hereby issued to all our Members. This Convention will no doubt be remembered as the one that identified the strength and resolve of our Members. Bruce Watt, Show Chairman, has indicated that a full slate of activities has been planned and when I saw the tentative schedule I must agree. The proposed events for the Convention are listed elsewhere.

One of the more important events taking place is the Delegates Breakfast Meeting. Tom Masters plans on a "Meeting for the Delegates". What we really want to hear is what Clubs want and what The O.N.A. can do to fill the needs. Please make sure all Clubs are represented at the Delegates Breakfast on April 28th.

The Annual General Meeting will see the election of a new Executive and Directors. Taking place on Sunday, we invite all interested to participate in this important event.

Would each of you who are still with me, please make sure the book of Dream Vacation draw tickets sent out some time ago are returned!! Ticket sales will enable the Association to develop Educational and Youth Programmes. I hope that one and all will show your support of the Association through the sale or purchase of these tickets.



Kenneth Wilmot

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O.N.A. 29th ANNUAL CONVENTION COMMITTEE

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O.N.A. REPRESENTATIVE...	Ken. Wilmot
	Tom. Kennedy



It was four years ago that Ken Wilmot became President of the O.N.A. During those years he has brought forth some new programs, and re-introduced others. One of those programs was the Speaker's Circuit, which has continued to expand and be beneficial to all Clubs. Conventions was another concern, and many changes took place to make this a truly Numismatic Affair.

Ken's leadership had the concern of you, the O.N.A. Members, and that of the Association as well. His challenge to those on the Executive was to sign new members, and I'm sure that this was his greatest disappointment. We, the members of the Executive didn't rise to the challenge, and fewer new members than we hoped joined with us. Maybe it's time we gave our member Clubs an incentive to work with us in signing new members. This could be one of the priorities of the new Executive.

For a number of years, Ken has been the Chairman of our Draw. This program, under his leadership, has continued to be a huge success and has been totally responsible for the low membership fee that members enjoy today. It also has provided member Clubs to earn money for their treasury. Everyone knows the rules of this so won't go into detail. Many Clubs have jumped at the chance in selling these tickets, and have made many dollars for their Club.

Ken's leadership was truly appreciated by those Executive members, even though there were times we didn't all agree, but gave us all the opportunity for a meaningful discussion.

Ken was not able to fulfil all of the ambitious programs he had set his sight on four years ago, but those programs he did accomplish outweigh any shortfall.

Ken may not be the President for the next two years, but his presence will be felt as he sits on the Executive as Immediate Past President.

I, on behalf of the O.N.A. Executive and the O.N.A. Members, express our thanks for a job well done. Come to the Convention in Oshawa and thank him yourself, personally.

T. Masters

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DEADLINES:....

In order for the Publication to reach our members at the proper time, we must impose deadlines.

The O.N.A. Numismatist is published 6 times yearly, with a Special Convention Issue prior to each Convention.

In order for your article, show, or meeting notice, to appear it should be received at least two months before the event.

DEADLINE - for March-April Issue - March 25

for Post Convention Issue May-June - May 17

March deadline is later than usual because I'll be away on vacation prior to that date.

Editor

# ONTARIO NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

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TO MEMBERS OF THE O.N.A.  
SPEAKER'S CIRCUIT:

As we have now entered a new year, it is time to reflect on the past year and the O.N.A. Speaker's Circuit. From all indications that I have received from talking to collectors around the Province, this service is being used extensively by the Clubs.

The reason for this letter is to find out where, if anywhere, you have spoken during the year 1990. I would like to recognize all Members of the Speaker's Circuit who have participated in this service of the O.N.A. during the last year. Could you please send me a list of all Clubs that you have spoken to in the last year? It would help me to keep my records updated and to see how widely the Speaker's Circuit is being used.

I am thanking you in advance for your participation in the O.N.A. Speaker's Circuit, and for your list of Clubs where you have spoken during 1990.

Numismatically,

TOM KENNEDY  
Chairman

O.N.A. Speaker's Circuit



# Oshawa & District Coin Club

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UNA 1991

Dear Fellow Numismatist:

The Oshawa and District Coin Club is proud in hosting the Ontario Numismatic Association's 29th Annual Convention on April 26th, 27th and 28th, 1991, at the Holiday Inn Oshawa, which is located in the south eastern part of the City of Oshawa, at 1011 Bloor Street, East, and Highway 401. The gala 3 day event promises such activity and interest for virtually all numismatists, both the collector and the professional.

The Program of this Event is.

- FRIDAY, APRIL 26th, 1991....12:00 P.M. Bourse and Exhibits  
Set Up. Guild Hall
- 2:00 P.M. Official Opening by  
a Representative from  
the Mayor Allan Mason Office
- 6:00 P.M. 1st. Auction Session  
P.B. Numismatic Auctions  
Harmony Hall West.
- 6:45 P.M. Tour to The Canadian  
Automotive Museum.
- 9:30 P.M. Wine & Cheese Reception:  
Free admission to Dealers,  
Pre-Registered Guests,  
Committee and Special  
Guest. Harmony Hall East
- SATURDAY, APRIL 27th, 1991...8:30 A.M. C.N.A. Executive Meeting  
Harmony Hall West
- 9:00 A.M. Bourse & Exhibit Rooms  
open for late Set ups  
Guild Hall
- 10:00 A.M. Bourse & Exhibits open  
to the public.
- 10:30 A.M. Bus Tour to Cullen Gardens  
& Miniature Village Tulip  
Festive.
- 1:00 P.M. Canadian Tire Collectors  
Society Meeting  
Mike Hollingshead  
Harmony Hall East
- 3:00 P.M. 2nd. Auction Session  
Moore Numismatics of Canada.  
Harmony Hall West.

- 3:00 P.M. Canadian Association of  
Wooden Money Collectors  
Meeting, ..Norm Belsten  
Harmony Hall East
- 6:00 P.M. Bourse & Exhibit Room  
Closed to the Public.
- 6:30 P.M. Pre-Banquet Reception  
Cash Bar.
- 7:00 P.M. O.N.A. Banquet:  
M.C...John Régitko  
Guest Speaker... Stephen  
Taylor, Past President,  
American Numismatic  
Association, of Dover,  
Delaware, U.S.A.

Sunday, April 28th, 1991,,,,,8:30 A.M. Club Delegate Breakfast:  
M.C...Tom Masters  
Harmony Hall West.

10:30 A.M. General Membership  
Meeting of the  
Ontario Numismatic  
Association.  
Harmony Hall West.

10:30 A.M. Bourse & Exhibit Room  
open to the Public.

NOTE: This meeting has now  
been changed to  
Saturday April 27th  
at 1:00 p.m.

1:00 P.M. Canadian Trade Dollar  
Collectors Meeting:  
Frank Quinn.  
Harmony Hall West

2:00 P.M. Educational Form  
Harmony Hall East.  
(program will be  
announced at a later  
date.)

4:00 P.M. SPECIAL DOOR DRAWS.

4:30 P.M. O.N.A. DRAW "DREAM  
VOCATION"

5:00 P.M. Bourse & Exhibit Room  
closed to the public.

6:00 P.M. Security Ends.

1991 O.N.A. CONVENTION ENDS...AU REVOIR

TOURS

FRIDAY, APRIL 26th:6:45 P.M.....

Canadian Automotive Museum  
Oshawa, Ontario, Canada

There are over 70 vehicles on  
Display. From 1898 to 1981.  
Cost..\$5.00 each.

SATURDAY, APRIL 27th:10:30 A.M.....

Cullen Gardens and Miniature  
Village, Whitby, Ontario.

25 acres of lovely floral gardens  
featuring a miniature village,  
cottage country and mini-fair,  
a walking tour.

There will be 2 restaurants for  
your eating pleasure, such as,  
The Garden Gate and The Solarium  
Cafe.

Cost..\$10.00 each

All transportation for the above Tours are by  
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A LIST OF BOOKS THAT TO BE PUT IN THE 2 DIFFERENT  
PRE-REGISTRATION KITS ARE AS OF BELOW AT THE  
PRESENT TIME.

KIT 1....EXPLORING CANADIAN COLONIAL TOKENS  
by E.B. Banning, Valued at.. \$5.95

DELUXE KIT 2...EXPLORING CANADIAN COLONIAL  
TOKENS, Valued at..... \$5.95

THE CHARLTON STANDARD CATALOGUE  
of CANADIAN BANK NOTES  
Valued at...\$59.50

There will others added when we receive the  
offer of donations

O.N.A. CONVENTION '91 HIGHLIGHTS

SEE YOU AT THE O.N.A BANQUET

SATURDAY - APRIL 27th.

6:30 P.M. PRE-BANQUET RECEPTION  
CASH BAR

7:00 P.M. Banquet: Full Course  
Full Course Roast Top  
Sirloin of Beef

Door Draw.....

M.C. John Regitko

Speaker: Stephen Taylor  
Past President of  
American Numismatic  
Association of Dover,  
Delaware, U.S.A.

Announcements of Competitive  
Display Winners & Best of Show.

Announcement & Presentation of  
the O.N.A. 1991 "Award of Merit"

Price: \$27.50 per person

Tickets reserved through the  
Registration Form.

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O.N.A. CLUB DELEGATE BREAKFAST

SUNDAY APRIL 28th,  
8:30 A.M.

M.C. Tom Masters, London.

All O.N.A. Member Clubs encouraged to send  
one official Delegate, and as many others  
as they wish.

A letter and Registration Form has been  
sent to each Club, but for others who  
wish to attend, the price is \$10.00 for  
a full course breakfast. Additional tickets  
can be ordered through the Registration  
Form.

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# ONA EXHIBIT RULES & REGULATIONS

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1. Competition for exhibitors is open to anyone registered at the Convention.
2. Although security will be provided, including the use of locks on cases, the Convention organizers, the ONA, Hotel staff nor any of its members assume any liability. Although every effort is made to assure the visible presence of security staff and Convention committee members, all exhibitors must assure that locks are secure and locked and otherwise assume responsibility for their exhibit, including any material placed outside display cases.
3. The display material must be the property, or under the control, of the person displaying same.
4. The exhibitors are asked not to attend their exhibits while displays are being judged.
5. All matters relating to the displays shall be determined by the Display Chairman as per guidelines determined by the ONA.
6. The exhibitor is responsible for setting up and removing his/her displays in the time-frame advertised before-hand.
7. The Exhibit Chairman, with the knowledge of the exhibitor, may transfer an exhibit from one category to another before the judging if it appears the exhibitor has entered his exhibit in the improper classification.
8. The judges will submit final points scored for all competitive exhibits to the Exhibit Chairman at the close of the judging.
9. The judges' decision is final as to the results.
10. Material is allowed outside the case, providing the exhibitor assumes full responsibility and the material does not exceed the length of the display and is not higher than 24" above the exhibits table. If an exhibitor advises the Exhibit Chairman, via the Exhibit Application form, prior to the Convention, that wall space is required since the background would require more than 24" of free-standing space, the Exhibit Chairman will advise the applicant whether such wall space is available.
11. Exhibit applications must be received no later than one week before the Convention in order to be guaranteed exhibit space. Latecomers will also be accommodated, but subject to space and display case availability.
12. Display case sizes could change from Convention to Convention. Therefore, all exhibitors who do not provide their own cases are asked to note the exact clear inside measurements of display cases available for their use as detailed on the Exhibit Application form provided by the Convention Committee each year.
13. Whenever judges would like to comment on any exhibit, they will place a Judges Comment sheet under the first case of that exhibit, as a guide to the exhibitor in making up future exhibits. In addition, further verbal comments may be asked for from the judges following the announcement of the exhibit award winners. Judges' names are published in the numismatic press prior to the Convention, or can be obtained from any member of the Convention Committee or the ONA Executive at the Convention. Judges will be available for these discussions following the announcements of the awards.
14. In order to be judged, entries must be in place a) by 11:00 a.m. on first day if 2-day exhibit, or b) by 11:00 a.m. of second day if 3-day exhibit.
15. Exhibits must be left in position until the closing time announced by the Convention Committee. Any deviation from this would present problems re security. However, it is recognized that circumstances could arise that make it imperative for an exhibit to be removed a little before the official closing time, in which case, such early tear-down and removal must be discussed with the Exhibit Chairman prior to the removal of the lock and the opening of the cases. This is only fair and reasonable both from a security point-of-view as well as to the public.

# ONA CONVENTION EXHIBIT POINT SYSTEM

DESCRIPTION	DETAIL	BREAKDOWN	POINTS
INFORMATION:	Description should be clear and concise. Details supplied should be adequate for the viewer to gain full understanding and appreciation of the individual specimens as collectors objects. Degree of satisfaction to a numismatist. Title should be prominent and concise. Introductory information should make clear the scope and objective of the exhibit.	Research	10
		Imparting information correctly	10
		Clear and concise to encourage reading	10
PRESENTATION	Colour, harmony, arrangement of parts should create a generally pleasing display. Relation of specimens, information, decoration, non-numismatic objects, gimmicks to each other, to achieve a pleasing total effect. Does it make you stop and examine it? Is it "different"?	Eye appeal	10
		Neatness	10
		Originality	10
NUMISMATIC MATERIAL	The judges are guided by the exhibitor's chosen title and introduction. Points awarded according to availability of specimens, market availability of condition and rarity of material.	Condition	10
		Rarity	10
		Completeness	10
SPECIAL	Awarded purely at the Judge's discretion, for example for something of noteworthyness not covered above, or for special achievement by a junior exhibitor.	Judge's discretion	10

All displays will be judged according to the above point breakdown. Average point totals of all judges will determine winners in each category. The judges' decisions are final.

All exhibitors will receive a special Exhibitor Ribbon. Other awards are as follows:

AWARDS	REWARD
Best of Show	Silver Medal
1st in each category	Gold-plate Medal
2nd in each category	Silver-plate Medal
3rd in each category	Bronze Medal

## ONA EXHIBIT APPLICATION FORM

THIS FORM MUST BE COMPLETED AND RETURNED TO THE ONA CONVENTION COMMITTEE WHOSE ADDRESS IS PUBLISHED ELSEWHERE. FAILURE TO SEND A COMPLETED FORM MAY RESULT IN REFUSAL TO ACCEPT EXHIBITS DUE TO LACK OF SPACE AT THE SHOW.

NAME OF EXHIBITOR \_\_\_\_\_

MAILING ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

POSTAL CODE: \_\_\_\_\_

I wish to enter competitive exhibits in the following categories:

NUMBER OF CASES	CATEGORY	DESCRIPTION
_____	Canadian Decimal	Includes all Canadian coins, provincial coins
_____	Canadian Paper Money, Script, etc.	Includes all government-issue paper money, bank-issues, private script, bonds, etc.
_____	Foreign Coins	Non-Canadian legal tender
_____	Foreign Paper Money	Non-Canadian legal tender, private issue, script, bonds, etc.
_____	Medals & Tokens	Includes all war decorations, medals, medallions, private-issue mediums of exchange such as milk tokens, commemorative numismatic objects of all type.
_____	Miscellaneous	All numismatic items that do not fit into a specific category above; a mix of material so as to eliminate it from a specific category (note that a limited amount of background material may appear in a display to still qualify it under a specific category above).

Junior or Juvenile exhibitors please state your age: \_\_\_\_\_ (For Judges' information).

I hereby agree to abide by the exhibit rules & regulations, including the reclassification of my exhibits by the Exhibit Chairmen. I understand that I must be registered at the Convention to qualify for exhibit awards. Although the Convention is providing security, I acknowledge that I will not hold the Convention Committee, the ONA or the Hotel staff liable for my exhibit.

SIGNATURE OF EXHIBITOR \_\_\_\_\_

- April 6 HAMILTON COIN CLUB Semi-Annual Coin Show, Royal Canadian Legion, 1180 Barton Street East, upstairs Hamilton, Ontario, across from the Centre Mall. Free Admission - Lunch Counter - Door Prizes.
- April 7 KENT COIN CLUB Annual Coin Show, Best Western Wheels Inn, 615 Richmond St., Chatham, Ontario - 24 dealers, displays - Free Admission, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Info: Lou Wagenaer, % Kent Coin Club, P.O. Box 95, Chatham, Ontario, N7M 5K1.
- April 13 ATLANTIC PROVINCES NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION Annual Convention, Fredericton Inn, Regent St., Fredericton, New Brunswick. Hours 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Host Club Fredericton Numismatic Society. Info: Ion Graham, Comp. 9- site 16, RR 6, Fredericton, N.B., E3B 4X7. Tel: (506) 450 2005.
- April 26-27-28 ONTARIO NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION 29th Annual Convention, Holiday Inn, Oshawa. Host: Oshawa & District Coin Club. Info: Oshawa & District Coin Club, P.O. Box 212, Oshawa, Ontario, L1H 7L1.
- May 4 WOODVILLE COIN CLUB Annual Coin Show, Royal Canadian Legion Hall, 517 Mara Road, Beaverton, Ontario. Info: Elmer Workman, RR #2, Cannington, Ont., LOE 1E0
- May 18-19 3rd ANNUAL EXPO NIAGARA COIN, STAMP, & CARD SHOW, Park Hotel, Clifton Niagara Falls, Canada. Over 50 dealers Parking - \$1.00 Admission. Info: Expo Niagara, 7581 Dorchester Road, Niagara Falls, Ontario, L2G 7G4 - (416) 356 5006.
- June 9 BRANTFORD NUMISMATIC SOCIETY Annual Coin Show, Community centre, 491 Grey Street, Brantford, Ontario, Info: B.N.S. P.O. Box 351, Brantford, Ont., N3T 5N3.
- June 22 & 23 (TOREX SHOW, Primrose Hotel, 111 Carlton St., Toronto, Ontario, (downtown). Info: Ingrid K. Smith, (1-(416)586 0098, P.O. Box 865, Adelaide St. P.O. (Toronto, Ont., M5C 2K1. Coins, Paper Money, Stamps, Jewellery, Watches, Militaria, Books, Supplies.
- October 26&27
- July 23-28 C.N.A. ANNUAL CONVENTION, Westbury Hotel, Yonge St. Toronto, Ontario. Info: C.N.A. 91, P.O. Box 226, Barrie, Ontario, L4M 4T2
- September 15 WOODSTOCK COIN CLUB 2nd Annual Coin Show, U.A.W. Hall, Keele Street, Woodstock, Ontario. Info: H. Spice, 549 Grace Street, Woodstock, Ont., N4S 4N7.
- September 28 ST. CATHARINES COIN CLUB Annual Coin Show, Russell Community Centre, 108 Russell Ave., St. Catharines, Hours 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Info: St. Catharines Coin Club, P.O. Box 1492, St. Catharines, Ont.. L2R 7J9.
- October 5 HAMILTON COIN CLUB Coin Show, Royal Canadian Legion, 1180 Barton Street East, upstairs, Hamilton, Ontario.
- October 13 TILLSONBURG COIN CLUB Annual Coin & Hobby Show, Tillsonburg Community Centre (Fair Grounds). Info: W. Baxter, 46 Queens Street, Tillsonburg, Ont. N4G 3G9.

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CONVENTION CALENDAR (Cont'd)

- October 27      STRATFORD COIN CLUB 31st Annual Coin Show, Kiwanis Community Centre, Lakeside Drive, Stratford. Free Admission. Info: Stratford Coin Club, P.O. Box 262, Stratford, Ontario, N5A 6T1.
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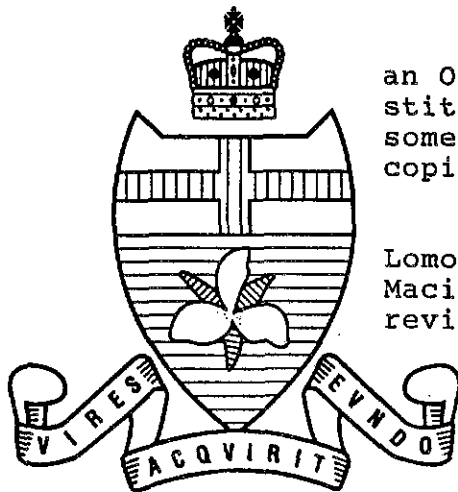
CONVENTION CALENDAR (Cont'd)

Received too late to be included in our regular column....

- March 24      MARYSVILLE MICHIGAN COIN CLUB - Marysville, Legion Hall, 299E Huron St. U.S. and Canadian Dealers. Hourly Door Prizes, Snack Bar. Free Admission.

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**Ontario Numismatic Association  
Official Crest**



**FOUNDED 1962**

The Ontario Numismatic Association has had an Official Crest which is described in our Constitution. Over the years the Crest has seen some small changes but through many copies, and copies of copies, is now less than clear.

Through the good office of Norma Nelson-Lomoro, Graphic Artist, Humber College, and a Macintosh Computer Assisted Programme, a new and revitalized Crest has been adopted.

The design work follows closely the official description. With considerable research and study of actual photographs, the enhanced Official Crest is hereby submitted.

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COVER STORY.....

The official Convention Medal featured on the cover is the artists conception, and may differ slightly from the one struck.

This model features the Robert Samuel McLaughlin estate. The McLaughlins started their business as carriage makers in 1876 in Oshawa, and in 1907 became the McLaughlin Motor Car Business.

In 1918, this business was sold to General Motors, becoming the headquarters for General Motors Corporation of Canada.

R. S. McLaughlin died in 1958.

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NEW INEXPENSIVE LAPEL PIN COATED WITH CLEAR PLASTIC

Decalco Inc. of Sainte Foy, Quebec, has developed a most attractive, inexpensive and easily readable plastic lapel pin covered with a large, domed, and solidified drop of polymer, a clear plastic. The pin is perfect for the logos of smaller Clubs who cannot afford a metal lapel pin, and for any coin show or coin convention. It is actually a bit flashy.

The lapel pin can be made in any diameter. A one inch diameter pin is a nice size. Price for 100 one inch lapel pins - \$1.55 per pin, and for 200 - \$1.37 per pin. Shipping is extra. The die cost is \$35.00. Art work, if necessary, is \$25.00. GST is included in all prices.

Here is how the lapel pin is made. A foil-covered black or blue plastic planchet is hand placed in a machine with the dies above. The die is lowered onto the plastic planchet and heat and pressure are then applied. The background part of the die, which is heated, binds the foil to the background part of the planchet. The design part of the die is not hot, so the metal foil does not stick to the planchet.

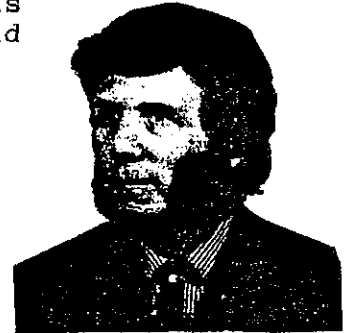
A large drop of polymer is then placed on the planchet with the design. It spreads, domes and solidifies in about 24 hours, leaving a thick, domed, glassy-like appearance on the design that adds more luster to the printed plastic planchet.

A sturdy pin, similar to that on the back of most lapel pins, is then placed on the back side of the plastic planchet which is white in color.

Foil colors available are silver, gold, copper, blue, pale green, and lilac. Colors for the plastic planchet are blue and black. Silver foil on a blue planchet is perhaps the most brilliant and attractive with gold foil as a second choice. Copper is also attractive, but just a bit darker in color than the silver or gold. One can order lapel pins in several foil colors for the same price as one color. Thus one can have some pins in gold foil and others in silver foil.

The plastic covered lapel pins were first used by the Societe Numismatique de Quebec to mark their 30th Anniversary at their October 1990 Coin Show, and at the same time by the Association des Numismates Francophones du Canada to mark their 5th Anniversary. Fifty copies of each were made, and they sold out very quickly at \$2.00 each.

Sample pins on one inch plastic planchets are available at \$2.00 postpaid from Decalco Inc., Attn. Mr. Claude Bernard, 455 Menzel Street, Sainte Foy, Quebec, G1X 4B9, (Telephone 418-872-5641). Specify the color of foil you wish.



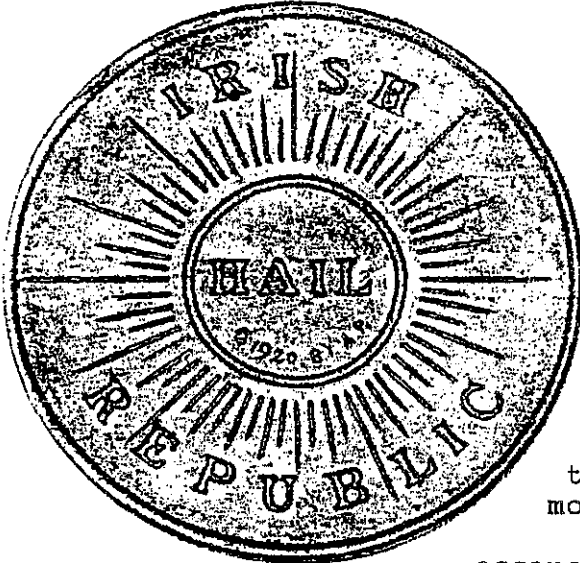
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# THE IRISH REPUBLIC

## 50th ANNIVERSARY

by  
Archie R. Slabaugh



1972 was the 50th anniversary of the Irish Republic, or Eire. Unfortunately not on March 17th, but there's hardly a better time to recognize the event than on St. Patrick's Day.

World War I saw the Irish attempting to gain their freedom during the Easter Week Rebellion of 1916. Led by P. H. Pearse and the Sinn Fein party, with German support, it was suppressed with much bloodshed by the British. If you weren't living then, all you have to do is watch the present action in Ireland on TV. If they had television back then, we'd think it was the umpteenth rerun of an old movie.

Eamon de Valera, Sinn Fein leader, escaped from prison to the United States in 1919. Since there are large numbers of people of Irish descent in the United States, his cause found a great deal of sympathy here. The Sinn Fein was suppressed and their fight became quite fierce during 1919 and 1920.

The British government decided to solve the problem by the Government of Ireland Act. Northern and Southern Ireland were each to have their own parliament and each to retain representatives in the British Parliament. The Act was generally accepted in the North but in the South the Sinn Fein won nearly all the seats in the election held on May 13, 1921, and they and De Valera rejected the proposals and offers of Dominion status for Ireland. However, on December 6, 1921, Arthur Griffith signed such an agreement for Southern Ireland which was denounced by De Valera.

After the Dail Eireann (Irish Parliament) ratified the settlement in January 1922, De Valera resigned and organized a new Republican Society against his former colleagues. Following the death of Arthur Griffith in August, William T. Cosgrave became president of the executive council and began rigorous repression of De Valera's party.

A new constitution was adopted on October 25, which went into effect on December 6, 1922, when the Irish Republic was officially proclaimed. The bronze medal illustrated here which bears (c) 1920, by A.P. in small letters, was perhaps a bit premature, but not by much. Contemporary with the insurrection at that time, it reads HAIL (in circle) IRISH REPUBLIC, while the reverse bears the inscription OUR FAITH AND OUR COUNTRY around three traditional Irish symbols, the shamrock, harp and Catholic Sacred Heart.

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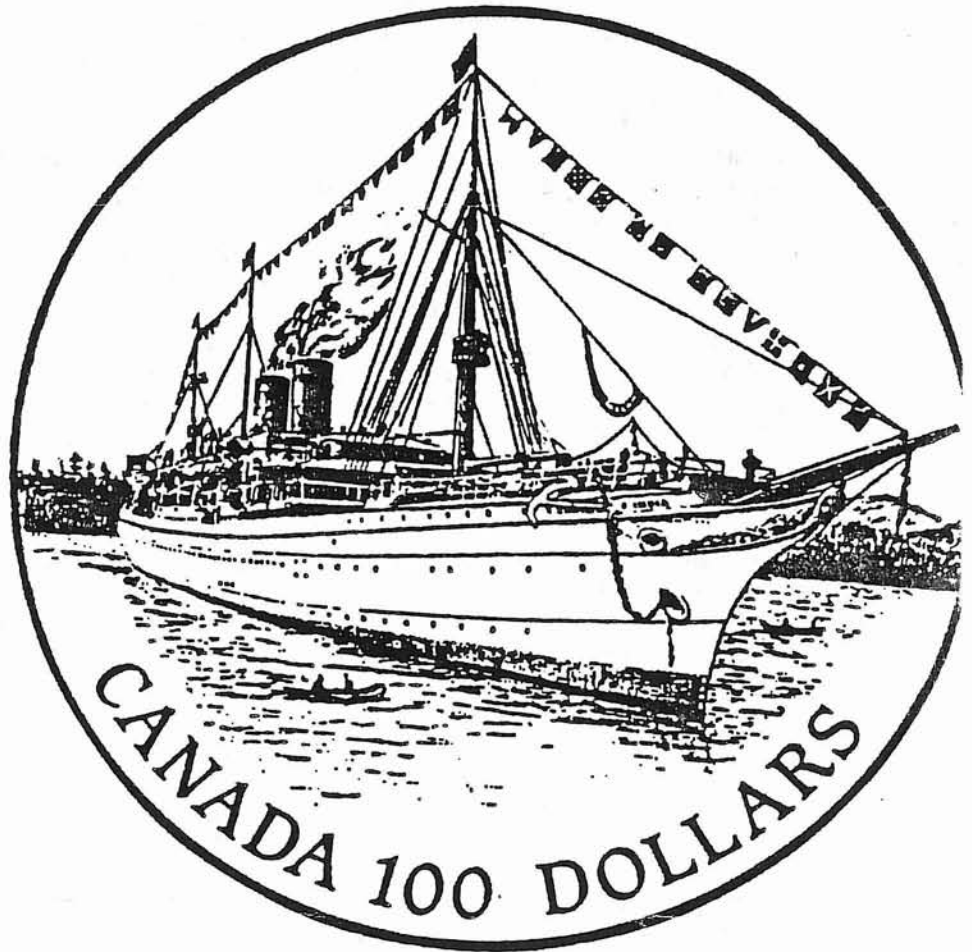
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**HELP ! !**

A great introduction to my final address as President but one which you can assist with, with a minimum of effort.

A few months ago a book of Dream Vacation Draw tickets were sent out with the Numismatist. Returns are coming in but there are quite a few books not accounted for. Would you take a look in your drawer or where-ever, and see if the tickets are still there. If so, get the stubs back to me as soon as possible as it is only through your efforts that we will be able to continue to operate and expand our services to all.

As mentioned in the first paragraph, this will be my last "President's Message", as at our Convention in Oshawa, a new President will be installed. I have held the position for four years and as V.P. was called upon to take over for Roy Hollingshead when illness curtailed some of his duties. The nicest thing over that time was the meeting of so many of our Members. I did not get to too many shows but when I did I was always made to feel extremely welcome. My first thanks goes to all the Members who supported the O.N.A. during my term of office. Only through your support has my job been possible.

I believe in living dangerously and will mention some names. My first thanks goes to Tom Masters, who through his efforts has continued to produce the vehicle to carry my messages. Tom's efforts earned him recognition as Editor for the Best Regional Publication in Canada. He would keep me on time for deadlines in the Numismatist and contributed greatly with his knowledge of the hobby.

Next kudos go to another Tom, Tom Kennedy. The amount of effort he put into the revitalizing of the speakers circuit and his work on various committees in the O.N.A. and C.N.A. is worthy of recognition.

Ron Zelk has always been available when asked, for many tasks. He helped immensely in the revising of our Constitution and Bylaws, bringing them into the 20th century. Ron acted on other committees over my tenure, most notably the Award of Merit Selection Committee and production of the Club Exhibiting Rules.

Like an army which travels on it's stomach and can't exist without, the O.N.A. would be in dire straights without the capable help of our secretary Mike Hollingshead. Mike not only found time to get the minutes and agenda out (usually), but was one of the principal movers in another segment of the fraternity namely the Canadian Tire Coupon Collectors Club. His efforts were really appreciated.

If this sounds like a litany to the Executive of the O.N.A. I will now change that aspect. Over the years as President, no one individual contributed more to the hobby through time, advise, organization, and financial assistance than John Regitko. His quick wit and satirical nature provided many memorable moments.

Last but not least, I wish to thank my wife who put up with my galavanting around to meetings, conventions and what have you, when I am sure she would rather have been vacationing in some other fashion.

The challenge of the 90's is obvious. We must interest the youth in Numismatics or we will end up without heirs in our hobby. The O.N.A. Membership role has been stagnant and a concerted effort will be required to keep viable. I trust the new Executive will do all in their power to increase the Membership.

*Best of everything  
Ae Wilmet*



My Editorial to you in our January-February issue dealt with - "Are Coin Clubs at a Crossroads?"

Several readers have made comments to me regarding this article, and Canadian Coin News referred to it in one of their Publications. I hope that all Coin Clubs dealt with some of the issues I outlined, at either their Executive Meetings or at their General Meetings. There are still those who believe that Coin Clubs should be reserved exclusively for coins and paper money. I said my piece in the January-February issue, so won't go into that again.

All Clubs need growth in order to survive. I'm not just referring to the numismatic aspect, but every Club whether it's social, lodge, or church, etc. Each year we see a number of members of Clubs not renewing their membership for various reasons-- (sickness, death, not interested, etc.), but in many cases little or no effort takes place to replace those that are lost. Over the years the O.N.A. has lost a number of their members for reasons mentioned above, and those lost have exceeded those we have gained. This is not something new--the A.N.A. and C.N.A. had the same problem. The C.N.A. must be congratulated for working with the Royal Canadian Mint in signing many new members. Now they have to concentrate on a renewal program to avoid a large membership loss the second year. I'm sure this problem is being dealt with at their Executive Meetings.

For some time now it has been my concern that so few new members are joining the O.N.A. Last month I wrote that I believe President Ken Wilmot was disappointed because we, the O.N.A. Executive, had not responded to signing new members. I do believe we must go farther afield and ask every individual member and every Club member to aid us in securing new members. Our membership fee is one of the lowest in the country. The privileges are as good or better than other national or regional organizations, and the seven issues of our Publication is barely covered by the cost of membership. Without the authority of the O.N.A. Executive, I now challenge every member of the O.N.A. to sign up at least one new member as soon as possible. I have included an application form for your convenience. We want your help now. Only with continued growth can we flourish, grow, and expand our programs.

Let me ask you several questions.....

1. Have you sold and sent in your O.N.A. book of Draw Tickets? If not -- DO SO NOW!!!
2. Have you sent in your PreRegistration Form for our upcoming Convention in Oshawa on April 26-28???
3. Have you ordered one or all our Convention Medals? An artists drawing is shown on our Convention issue page 18. (I'm told it is more attractive than the drawing).
4. Have you registered for the Tours??
5. I know you plan to attend the Banquet. Steve Taylor, Past

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FROM THE EDITOR'S CHAIR (Cont'd)

President of the A.N.A. is the speaker, and those who have heard Steve before KNOW his topic will be worth the price of the Banquet.

- 6. Do you plan to attend the Club Delegate Breakfast? Changes are made this year so the Delegates will have time to voice their concerns. I'm the Master of Ceremonies - but don't let that keep you away.
- 7. And last - but not least - I hope that ALL members plan to attend this Convention. The Oshawa & District Coin Club have gone to a great deal of effort and work to make this Convention an event to be remembered.

For those who missed our Registration Form, it can be found in last month's issue - Page 34. GET BUSY and fill it out now!!

See you all at the Convention. Come to me with all your concerns. If we all work together those problems that exist with the Organization and the Hobby can be dealt with and possibly corrected.

T. Masters

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PLEASE NOTE.....

DEADLINE FOR ARTICLES, SHOW NOTICES, ETC., for the Post Convention Issue (May-June) is MAY 17th.

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FROM THE PRESS.....

L. Mackie Smith  
L. N. S.

The Royal Canadian Mint is limiting public tours to a four month period, the second week of May to August 31st. An admission charge of \$2.00 (incl GST) will be made, with special rates for families and groups. Officials hope the charge will offset the costs to the Mint. In Ottawa, the tours are guided and are one hour long, in Winnipeg, they are unguided with audio stations.

Tours were started at the Ottawa Mint in 1908 when it was a branch of the Royal Mint. The Winnipeg Mint opened in 1976. In 1990, about 70% of the visitors made the tour during the times planned for the future. There were 75,000 visitors in Ottawa in 1990. For persons wishing to book ahead, the Ottawa number is (613)-993-5700, or in Winnipeg at (204)-257-3359. (Winnipeg, all year).

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FROM THE MINT

To celebrate Canada's 125th Anniversary, the Mint has announced some changes for 1992.

Beginning next year, the Mint will issue one coin for each of the provinces and territories, and one coin to represent Canada. ALL OF THESE COINS WILL BE IN THE DENOMINATION OF .25 CENTS, AND THERE WILL BE A ONE DOLLAR COIN ALSO.

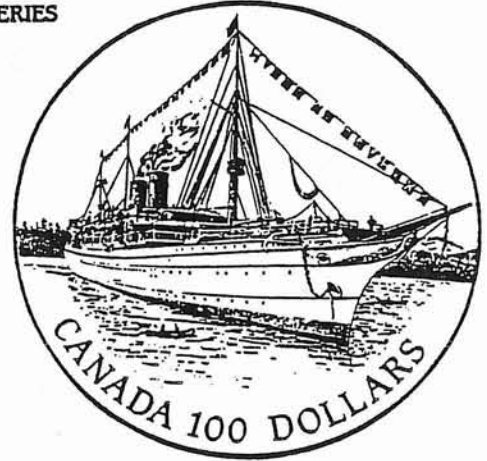
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COVER STORYROYAL CANADIAN MINT RELEASE

**1991 PROOF \$100 COMMEMORATES HISTORIC LINK BETWEEN CANADA AND ASIA**  
**- MAIDEN VOYAGE OF THE EMPRESS OF INDIA FROM YOKOHAMA TO VANCOUVER**

• **LOWEST MINTAGE EVER IN THIS SERIES**

(Ottawa, February 27, 1991) The Royal Canadian Mint today launched the 1991 commemorative proof \$100 coin. The theme of the new coin commemorates an early link between Canada and Asia; the 100th Anniversary of the arrival in Vancouver of the Canadian Pacific steamship EMPRESS OF INDIA on her maiden voyage from Yokohama. At a maximum mintage of 55,000 coins, this is the lowest maximum mintage ever set in this popular series.



In July 1889, after obtaining of a ten-year contract to carry mail between Hong Kong and England via Canada, the Canadian Pacific proceeded to have a British shipyard build three vessels; EMPRESS OF INDIA, EMPRESS OF JAPAN, and EMPRESS OF CHINA. Each of the vessels had a gross tonnage of 6,000 tons and were 456 feet in length. Propelled by powerful steam engines and twin screws, they were designed for a service speed of 17.5 knots. Considered large by contemporary standards, the Empresses were the fastest and biggest passenger liners on the Pacific until 1899.

On February 8, 1891, the EMPRESS OF INDIA, first of the three sisters, slipped her moorings in Liverpool to begin her maiden voyage. On April 7, she sailed from Hong Kong to Yokohama and then started her first trans-Pacific voyage. She arrived in Vancouver on April 28, having crossed the 4,300 miles of Pacific Ocean between Yokohama and British Columbia in just over eleven days, at an average speed of 17.5 knots.

The arrival of the EMPRESS OF INDIA in Vancouver on April 28, 1891 marked the beginning of the era of the "Great White Empresses", an era of passenger and cargo transport across the Pacific at record speeds that lasted until the outbreak of World War II. The success of the Empress service thus contributed significantly to the growth and success of the famed Canadian Pacific Railway.

The reverse shows the EMPRESS OF INDIA on her arrival at the Port of Vancouver. The words "Canada 100 dollars" are inscribed at the bottom of the coin. The reverse was designed by Vancouver artist Karsten Smith. A graduate from the Ontario College of Art, Mr. Smith has been a self-employed graphic designer for 25 years. It is the first time one of his designs has won a coin design competition.

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COVER STORY: MAIDEN VOYAGE OF THE EMPRESS OF INDIA (Cont'd)

The composition of the 1991 commemorative gold \$100 is 58.3% gold, 41.7% silver. It has a diameter of 26.09 mm, a weight of 13.338 g, a thickness of 2 mm, a reeded edge, is encapsulated in a transparent protective frame and displayed in a luxurious brown simulated leather case adorned with a gold-toned Maple Leaf. Each coin is accompanied by a numbered certificate of authenticity.

The obverse shows the de Pèdery-HUNT effigy of Queen Elizabeth II which was introduced in 1990 on all Canadian coinage.

The mintage is limited to 55,000 units, the lowest mintage ever set for a \$100 Canadian commemorative Gold coin. The price for this coin is \$245 CAN (\$210 US).

ORDERS should be addressed to: The Royal Canadian Mint, Box 457, Station A, Ottawa, Ontario, K1N 9H3, or call 1-800-267-1871 (#873).

FOR MORE INFORMATION: Andrè Girard, Communications Manager, Numismatic Products (613) 993-0310.

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**CANADA'S FIRST SILVER DOLLAR  
— THE PATTERN OF 1911 —**



Several accounts have been written about Canada's rarest pattern coin, which was relatively unheard of until the late McKay-Clements Collection, which included the 1911 silver piece, was sold at the O.N.A. Annual Convention in May of 1976.

Interest in the coin was sparked again when a lead specimen was discovered during moving of the National Currency Collection in November of 1977. The silver dollar has had numerous owners and two Canadian owners were the late John McKay-Clements and Anthony Carrato. Prices have risen drastically since the McKay-Clements paid \$55,000.00 in 1963 to a reported price today of seven figures.

For readers interested in reading more about this coin, accounts can be found in "Coins of Canada" by J. A. Haxby and R. C. Willey, and in "Silver & Nickel Dollars of Canada" by Stephen Dushnick.

Here is another account of our famous 1911 Pattern Dollar - sorry - unable to supply you with the author's name, because I received the story unsigned.

T. Masters

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In the numismatic market-place, the 1911 pattern silver dollar is considered one of the most desirable of the world's silver coins. Another coin of the same date is part of the British Royal Mint Museum's numismatic collection.

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CANADA'S FIRST SILVER DOLLAR (Cont'd)

Compared to other world rarities, such as the U.S. 1804 silver dollar (15 known) and the Brasher doubloon (seven known), the 1911 pattern dollar is considered a bargain.

Like the aura that shrouds certain rare gems, rare coins often are enveloped by mystery and intrigue. Such is the case with Canada's 1911 pattern silver dollar, dubbed "The emperor of Canadian Coins".

For some unknown reason, only a couple 1911 pattern dollars were struck in silver along with one in lead. This particular specimen disappeared for half a century until it surfaced in 1960 in the hands of a private collector.

Not since the clandestine strikings of the 1904 U.S. silver dollar and the 1913 Liberty Head nickel has any single coin been so genuinely worthy of national attention.

If this numismatic rarity could talk, much historical ambiguity could be cleared up. Unfortunately, its history belongs to the unknown.

Prior to 1943, the Royal Mint in London provided the Ottawa minting facility with all its master tools for new designs. Dies for the 1911 dollar probably were not produced until late in 1911. A pair of matrices and two pairs of punches for the dollar piece were sent to Ottawa on October 19, 1911, according to British Royal Mint records. It is not known who placed the original order or when.

Presumably, the official 1911 pattern dollars had been ordered in London prior to the tools having been sent to Ottawa. Contradicting this, however, is the Ottawa mint report for 1911. It quotes then deputy mint master Dr. J. Bonar as stating: "The dollar piece was not struck".

The 1911 pattern dollar in lead was discovered on November 20, 1977, and was "sent to officials of the Department of Finance in Ottawa for examination", according to Major Sheldon S. Carroll, then chief curator of the National Currency Collection at the Bank of Canada. It had lain there inside a brown paper parcel in the east block of the Parliament buildings "unknown to the numismatic world for over 65 years".

It was not until 1960, when B. A. Seaby announced his acquisition of the dollar that this Emperor of Canadian Coins was even known to have existed. Further investigation led to the confirmation of the existence of a second 1911 pattern silver dollar in the possession of the Royal Mint Museum. This specimen had likely been there since its striking in 1911.

Prior to the acquisition of the 1911 pattern by Seaby, no documentary evidence had ever been found to confirm the actual existence of this prized numismatic rarity. The individuals responsible for its striking, under what appears to have been legitimate circumstances, have never come forward nor have they been identified. From 1911 to 1960, only rumor and hearsay circulated about the possible existence of the 1911 dollar.



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- April 26-27-28 ONTARIO NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION 29th Annual Convention, Holiday Inn, Oshawa. Host: Oshawa & District Coin Club. Info: Oshawa & District Coin Club, P.O. Box 212, Oshawa, Ontario, L1H 7L1.
- April 28 WINDSOR COIN CLUB Coin & Sportcard Show, Knights of Columbus Hall, 1140 Goyeau St., Windsor. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission \$1.00 which includes eligibility for draw prizes. Info: Gary Stamcoff, 1165 Lincoln Road, Windsor, Ontario, N8Y 2H6. Tel: 519-253-5494.
- May 4 WOODVILLE COIN CLUB Annual Coin Show, Royal Canadian Legion Hall, 517 Mara Road, Beaverton, Ontario. Info: Elmer Workman, RR #2, Cannington, Ont., LOE 1E0.
- May 18-19 3rd ANNUAL EXPO NIAGARA COIN STAMP, & CARD SHOW, Park Hotel, Clifton Falls, Niagara Falls, Canada. Over 50 dealers, Parking - \$1.00 Admmission. Info: Expo Niagara, 7581 Dorchester Road, Niagara Falls, Ontario, L2G 7G4 - (416) 356 5006.
- June 9 BRANTFORD NUMISMATIC SOCIETY Annual Coin Show, Community Centre, 491 Grey Street, Brantford, Ontario. Info: B.N.S. P.O. Box 351, Brantford, Ont. N3T 5N3.
- June 22 & 23 (TOREX SHOW, Primrose Hotel, 111 Carlton St., Toronto, Ontario, (downtown). Admission \$3.25 - Hours-  
October 26&27 (10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Info: Ingrid K. Smith, 1-(416)586-0098, P.O. Box 865, Adelaide St. P.O. (Toronto, Ont., M5C 2K1. Coins, Paper Money, Stamps, Jewellery, Watches, Militaria, Books, Supplies.
- July 23-28 C.N.A. ANNUAL CONVENTION, Westbury Hotel, Yonge St. Toronto, Ontario. Info: C.N.A. 91, P.O. Box 226, Barrie, Ontario, L4M 4T2.
- September 15 WOODSTOCK COIN CLUB 2nd Annual Coin Show, U.A.W. Hall, Keele Street, Woodstock, Ontario. Info: H. Spice, 549 Grace Street, Woodstock, Ont., N4S 4N7.
- September 28 ST. CATHARINES COIN CLUB Annual Coin Show, Russell Community Centre, 108 Russell Ave., St. Catharines, Hours 9:00 a.m.- 6:00 p.m. Info: St. Catharines Coin Club, P.O. Box 1492, St. Catharines, Ont. L2R 7J9.
- October 5 HAMILTON COIN CLUB COIN SHOW, Royal Canadian Legion, 1180 Barton Street East, upstairs, Hamilton, Ontario.
- October 13 TILLSONBURG COIN CLUB Annual Coin & Hobby Show, Tillsonburg Community Centre (Fair Grounds). Info: W. Baxter, 46 Queens St., Tillsonburg, Ont. N4G 3G9.
- October 27 STRATFORD COIN CLUB 31st Annual Coin Show, Kiwanis Community Centre, Lakeside Drive, Stratford. Free Admission. Info: Stratford Coin Club, P.O. Box 262, Stratford, Ontario, N5A 6T1.
- Second Sunday OTTAWA COIN & STAMP DEALERS ASSOCIATION SHOW, at the  
Each Month Nepean Sportsplex, Woodroffe Ave., 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Info: Allan Davis, P.O. Box 307, Carp, Ont., DOA 1L0.

IF YOUR COIN SHOW DATE DOES NOT APPEAR IN OUR LINEUP, GET THAT INFORMATION TO THE EDITOR SO IT CAN APPEAR IN FUTURE ISSUES.....

WOODSTOCK COIN CLUB ISSUES

THREE 1990 MEDALS

During the summer of 1990, the Woodstock Coin Club issued three 38mm medals using combinations of the three 1990 dies described below.



Two Canada Geese in flight are featured on one die. "CANADA GOOSE" is to the right. "WOODSTOCK COIN CLUB" is above and "WOODSTOCK, ONTARIO" is below.



The Rooster is depicted in the center part of another die. "BLACK ROSECOMB MALE" is to the right and "1990" is below.

"JACK GRIFFIN. EXHIBITION POULTRY. KEN OVINGTON. BUFFORD ONTARIO" is around the outer part.

"BUFORD" is incorrect on the medal and it should have been "BURFORD".



Three buildings and silos from Jack Griffin's farm are shown on the other die. "WOODSTOCK COIN CLUB / ESTABLISHED / 1957" is above. "JACK GRIFFIN / AND SONS / FARM" is below, a wreath is at the bottom.

A medal combining the rooster die and the farm die were struck in the following metals, with mintages in brackets: pure silver (10), commercial bronze (50), brass (10), nickel-silver (20), antiqued copper (50), and antiqued silver plated copper (20).

A medal combining the rooster die and the die with the two geese was struck in the following metals with mintages in brackets: pure silver (10), commercial bronze (50), brass (10), nickel-silver (20), antiqued copper (50), and antiqued silver plated copper (20).

A metal combining the farm die with the die showing the two geese was struck in the following metals with mintages in brackets: pure silver (14), commercial bronze (50), brass (50), nickel-silver (20), antiqued copper (50), and antiqued silver plated copper (20).

In addition from 3 to 50 plain edged uniface specimens were struck for each of the three dies in each of the six metals cited above.

All metals are brilliant except for the antiqued copper and antiqued silver plated copper.

Woodstock Coin Club member Jack L. Griffin designed the medals.



**JÉRÔME H. REMICK**

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WOODSTOCK COIN CLUB ISSUES (Cont'd)

Pressed Metal Products, 505 Alexander Street, Vancouver, B.C. did the final drawings, cut the dies and struck the medals on 38 mm plain edged blanks. Each medal was shipped in a plastic envelope.

The following medals are available in the metals listed below at \$7.00 each plus \$2.00 postage per order: rooster and farm in commercial bronze, rooster and geese in commercial bronze, and farm and geese in commercial bronze and in brass. They are available from Jack L. Griffin, R.R. #1, Burford, Ontario, NOE 1A0.

It should be mentioned that a 4th medal was struck using the farm die and a 1988 dated die designed by the Woodstock Coin Club showing a baseball player. The following metals with mintages in brackets were struck: pure silver (5), commercial bronze (10), brass (5), nickel-silver (5), antiqued copper (10), and antiqued silver plated copper (10). Three uniface specimens showing the baseball player die were struck in each of the 6 metals cited above. Unfortunately this medal is sold out in all metals.

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A HISTORY OF LLOYD'S MEDALS PUBLISHED

A Review by Jerry Remick

"LLOYD'S MEDALS 1836-1989 AWARDS FOR COURAGE AND EXCEPTIONAL SERVICE" by Jim Gawler, was published in 1989 by Hart Publishing, a division of Hartford International Inc., Toronto, Ontario, Canada. It is available at \$29.95 plus \$3.75 for shipping and handling from HART Publishing, 1113 Queen Street East, Toronto, Ontario, M4M 1K9.

The book contains the first complete and comprehensive history of medals awarded by the Corporation of Lloyd's of London, since its inception, principally to unsung heroes of the Merchant Marine. 150 years of Marine history are covered in the 180 page book printed on 8 1/2 x 11 inch pages and bound with a soft card cover. Sixty-three photographs of people, ships and medals are scattered throughout the text. A 46 page alphabetical index of recipients of Lloyd's Medals awarded from 1839-1989 concludes the volume.

The author relied heavily on the collection of Lloyd's medals put together by Captain James B. Hartford. It is the largest collection of these medals in the world. Capt. Hartford is a life member of both the Canadian Numismatic Association and the Ontario Numismatic Association.

Short accounts on the circumstances for the award of some of Lloyd's medals and of some of the recipients are discussed under the following chapter headings: Lloyd's Medal for Saving Life (at Sea), Lloyd's Medal for Meritorious Services, Lloyd's Medal for Services to Lloyd's and Lloyd's Was Medal for Bravery at Sea. Good photos of both sides of each type medal illustrate each of the above chapters. The many short stories of heroism and bravery well above the normal document these chapters along with illustrations of people and ships.

"The name Lloyd's is derived from Edward Lloyd's coffee house which was established in London during the second half of the 17th

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A HISTORY OF LLOYD'S MEDALS PUBLISHED (Cont'd)

century. Lloyd's coffee house became known for the auctioning of ships and prize goods, but at Lloyd's death on February 15, 1712, it had not developed any specific insurance function. After Lloyd's death, the name was retained, and from this humble beginning, Lloyd's has developed as an international insurance market. The decision to bestow medals came about as part of the evolutionary process during the 1830's

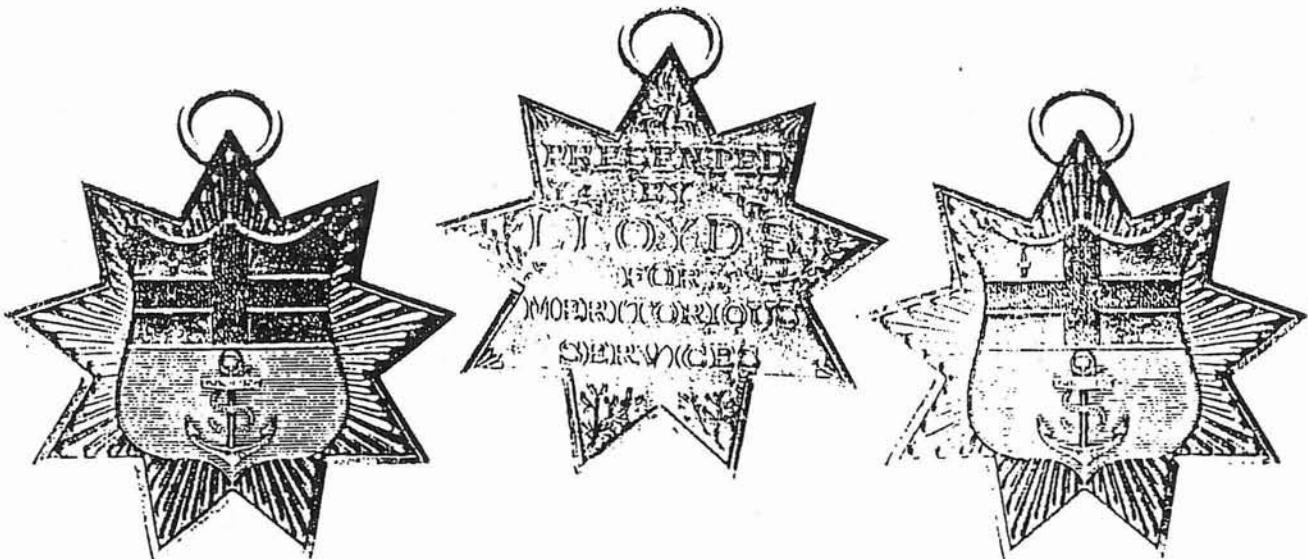
This book is highly recommended for club libraries so that members who could not afford it can read of the many interesting accounts for the award of Lloyd's medals.

A copy of this book is in the C.N.A. Library.

LLOYD'S MEDALS

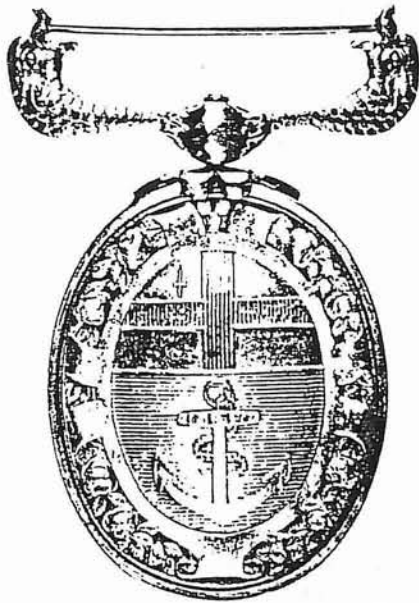


For Saving Life at Sea

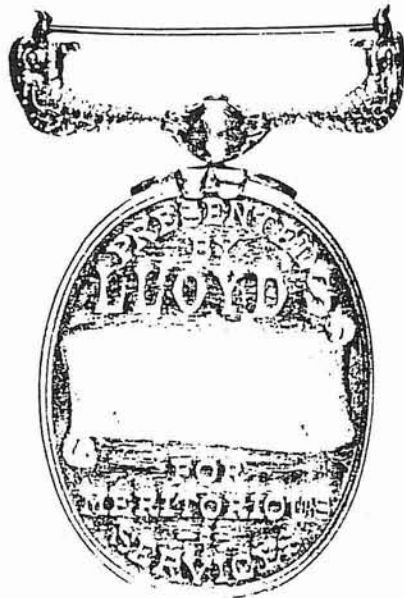


For Meritorious Services  
(1893)

LLOYD'S MEDALS (Cont'd)



For Meritorious Services  
(revised 1913)



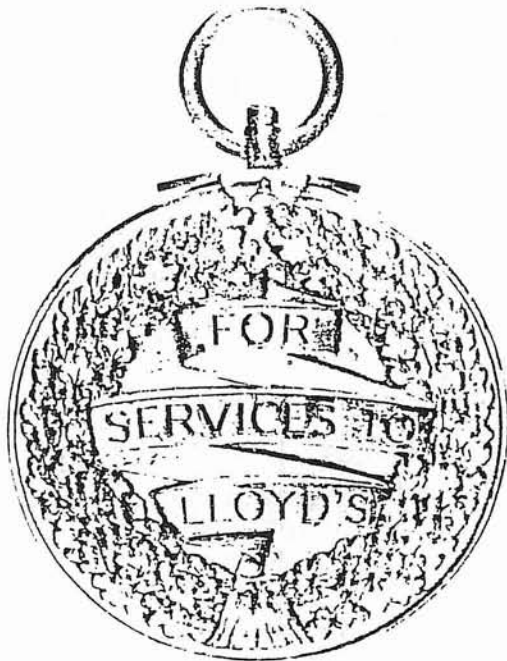
For Meritorious Services  
(revised 1936)

For Meritorious Services  
(revised 1900)



For Bravery at Sea

LLOYD'S MEDALS (Cont'd)



For Services to Lloyd's



Bar added to 1913 Medal  
for Meritorious Services

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The ONTARIO NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION is asking each and every MEMBER to sign up ONE NEW MEMBER this YEAR. This if accomplished will double the MEMBERSHIP and ASSIST in keeping the Association both healthy and in an excellent position to serve its MEMBERS and AFFILIATE CLUBS to their utmost advantage.

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# PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Dear Fellow Numismatists:

It is with great pleasure that I have accepted the president's office. I feel most fortunate and comfortable to succeed such a fine president as Ken Wilmot, in this position. He has been an outstanding leader who has established and continued a foundation of stability within the organization. I would like to take this opportunity to thank him for his tireless efforts on behalf of the members of this organization.

I wish to thank the members of the Oshawa Coin Club, the Convention Chairman Bruce Watt, and all those other people who have contributed their time and effort to the success of the O.N.A. Convention held in Oshawa this year.

We appreciate the efforts of Mike Hollingshead in his involvement with the O.N.A. over these last several years. Mike is leaving the position of Secretary and is taking on the responsibility of coordinating the establishment of the new Canadian Tire Coupon Collectors Club which had its official meeting held during the Convention. We wish Mike and the new collectors group every success for the future.

The O.N.A. is a provincial association of Coin Clubs in Ontario. We are here to serve you, the Coin Club, as well as your members. Unfortunately some Clubs in Ontario are lacking a meaningful relationship with the Provincial organization. I hope that during my term of office we will be able to establish a much closer and formal relationship with the many local community clubs. Greater emphasis will be placed on supporting local Clubs in their endeavors to maintain and increase membership, meeting programming, show promotion, and visibility.

I look forward to your continued support and ideas, to serve you the membership of the O.N.A. For me, this will be a year of challenges and changes for our organization as we prepare the agenda for the upcoming years.

Sincerely,



Gary Oblinsky,  
President,  
Ontario Numismatic Association

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PLEASE NOTE!!!!

DEADLINE FOR THE JULY-AUGUST ISSUE FOR ALL ARTICLES, SHOW NOTICES, ETC., IS JULY 15th. ALL MATERIAL RECEIVED AFTER THIS DATE WILL BE INCLUDED IN THE SEPTEMBER-OCTOBER ISSUE, IF IT'S NOT OUT OF DATE!



The May-June issue of the O.N.A. Numismatist will reach you a bit late, but the July-August should be back on schedule. The reason for this tardiness is that I have been laid up with a bout of double pneumonia, but as of this writing am slowing returning to good health.

The 1991 O.N.A. Convention is now history, and I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the Oshawa and District Coin Club. As Bruce Watt, the Show's General Chairman said in his message- "There were some hitches" - but on the whole I found the Convention a pleasing event. This was one of the few Conventions that I was able to go on the tours. Being very interested in cars, the Auto Museum was very enjoyable, and the Cullen Garden has always been one of my favourite spots. That tour did make it impossible for me to attend a couple of meetings, but in the last 15 years, as past secretary and editor, there have been few meetings I have missed. I had hoped that some of those meetings would send me a report, so members like myself who missed that meeting could read about it in this or a future issue of our publication.

Last year, the the Delegate Breakfast, those attending spoke out that not enough time was allotted to the Delegates. The O.N.A. Executive listened to those Delegates and changed the format. There were those who thought the O.N.A. had made a mistake. Some Clubs believed it was a waste of time and money to send a Delegate, but I for one believe it was one of the best Delegate Meetings we have held for a number of years. Even with the added time of no speaker, we ran out of time and had to rush the last few Delegates. This is another problem the O.N.A. will have to discuss and make decisions.

For those members who have never attended a Convention, I urge you to plan now for future ones. This Convention gave me the opportunity to renew acquaintance with a number of people who I hadn't seen for some time, and also to hear Past President of the A.N.A., Steve Taylor, deliver his message at the Banquet. I said in my last message to you, his topic would be worth the price of the Banquet, and I wasn't disappointed.

Yes, there were some minor hitches, and it can be expected when each year a new organization hosts this event. It will be hard to eliminate those hitches, but I do believe the O.N.A. Executive has to play a larger part in supervising the operation of their Convention. Let's not put all the blame on those hosting the event. The O.N.A. must shoulder some of that responsibility.

Once again....Congratulations to the Oshawa and District Coin Club for a job well done.

T. Masters

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DESIGNS FOR FIRST OFFICIAL COLUMBUS COMMEMORATIVES

APPROVED BY QUINCENTENARY COMMISSION



(Washington, D.C.) The United States Christopher Columbus Quincentenary Jubilee Commission has approved designs for the first official commemorative medals.

The exclusive license to mint and market the officila medallions of the Quincentenary Celebration has been given to the American Founders Mint. The license has been granted under the authority of the Christopher Columbus Quincentenary Jubilee Commission. The Commission was established by an act of Congress to plan, encourage, and coordinate the events commemorating the voyages of Christopher Columbus.



The premiere design is a replica of the Columbian Exposition half dollar which was originally minted in 1892 and 1893. These commemorative medals will be struck in a proof finish from .999 fine silver and will be available in weights of both 500 grams and 500 grains. The image and wording have been specially designed to incorporate the official "500" trademark of the Christopher Columbus Quincentenary Jubilee Commission. Select features on these medallions will be frosted and plated in 24-karat gold.

The Columbian Exposition 500 gram and 500 grain replicas are both being offered in strict limited editions of 2,500 which can be purchased individually or in proof sets (one 500 gram, one 500 grain). Each medal will have reeded edges and will be individually edge numbered. In addition, each commemorative edition will be accompanied by an official certificate of authenticity and packaged in a velvet-lined box. Orders for this premiere edition are being accepted by reservation only. The 24-karat selectively gold plated 500 gram commemoratives are \$350.00 each (plus \$7.50 postage, handling, and insurance), the selectively gold-plated 500 grain commemoratives are \$100. each (plus \$5.00 postage, handling and insurance).

The American Founders Mint is currently developing other commemorative designs which will incorporate the themes of royalty, women of destiny, discovery and exploration, as well as a series on the life of Columbus.

For more information, contact: Kimberly Fairfield, Administrator, American Founders Mint, 475 Park Avenue South, 16th Floor, New York, New York, 10016. Phone: 212-481-3663. Fax: 212-481-4254.

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## **PRESS RELEASE**

### JANUARY ISSUE OF CANADIAN PAPER MONEY JOURNAL FEATURES BANK OF CANADA REPLACEMENT NOTES

Volume 27, number 1 of *Canadian Paper Money Journal* recently went into the mail, with a lead article by Lub Wojtiw on Bank of Canada replacement notes since 1935.

Following an introduction to the various codes — asterisks and prefixes — that have marked replacement notes in issues of 1935, 1937, 1954, 1967, 1969-75, 1979 and 1986, Mr Wojtiw's article shows a lengthy table recording the lowest and highest known serial numbers for replacement notes of each signature and prefix, along with a rarity code and estimates of the number printed.

Walter Allen follows with an article on note-like and cheque-like greeting cards and post cards for Christmas and New Year's that were printed from 1880 through the first quarter of the 20th century. With such pseudo-issuers as the Bank of Best Wishes and such denominations as "365 days of happiness," these items, Mr Allen says, "often lead to the accumulation of inexpensive yet fascinating mini-collections."

Donald M Stewart's article on "Human Interest Bonds," a depression scrip from Victoria, BC, investigates the history of the issue of

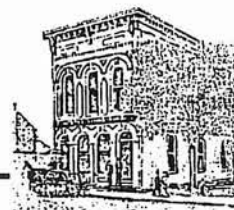
this scrip at the instigation of Mrs Florence Mutrie, an employee of the Friendly Help Association, in 1932.

The issue also carries announcements by Barry Uman and Jerry Remick of recent issues of scrip in Pointe Claire and Buckingham, Québec, and a brief note on the identification of "The Lachine Pilot" vignette on notes of The Bank of Liverpool, The Merchants Bank of Canada and The Union Bank of Prince Edward Island, by Robert Graham.

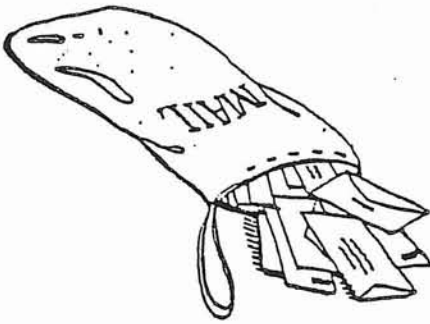
Regular features include a sampling of recent acquisitions by the National Currency Collection, the Bank of Canada, and Robert Graham's summary of currency sales in the October Torex auction, "In the Marketplace."

The Canadian Paper Money Society is a non-profit historical and educational society for people interested in Canadian bank notes, banking history and other paper money. Subscription to its quarterly publication, *the Canadian Paper Money Journal*, is included in the membership fee of \$22.50 (Canadian) annually. For information about membership or advertising please write the Secretary-Treasurer, Dick Dunn, PO Box 465, West Hill, Ontario, Canada M1E 2P0.

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# from the Mailbag



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From the office of:

Dick Dunn

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Tom Masters.  
O.N.A. Editor.  
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Dear Tom,

Enclosed is a copy of our latest press release, if possible could you insert it in the next issue of the THE Ontario Numismatist.

We are trying to attract some new members and would appreciate all the help we can get.

Thanking you in advance.

Regards

*Dick Dunn*

Secretary/Treasurer

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Dear Tom:

I wish to thank you and the Executive of the O.N.A. for the delicious breakfast and informative and inspiring discussions that followed the Delegates Breakfast today.

There were many excellent tips and ideas for encouraging new members and keeping the number of attendees at coin meetings high.

Is it possible for these "tips" to be summarized and published in the next O.N.A. "Numismatist" Newsletter so they can be shared with everyone? This was a very upbeat and encouraging meeting, and the summary should reflect this vitality and enthusiasm. People back in our towns and cities, responsible for keeping our Clubs going, and who were unable/unwilling to attend, must realize what they miss by 'opting out'...fellowship, encouragement, information,

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FROM THE MAILBAG.....(Cont'd)

and new knowledge. Maybe if some were made envious of our exchange of ideas and their missed opportunity, they would come next year.

As a Club Representative, I would greatly appreciate anything you could do to assist us in Guelph to encourage more members and participation in this great hobby!!!

Yours Sincerely,

Denna Benn

R.R. #2, Guelph

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FOREIGN PAPER - 1st	-	Ross Reid
FOREIGN PAPER - 2nd	-	T. Kostaluk
MEDALS & TOKENS - 1st	-	Noreen Howcroft
MEDALS & TOKENS - 2nd	-	Tom Kostaluk
MEDALS & TOKENS - 3rd	-	Ross Irwin
MISCELLANEOUS - 2nd	-	Ross Reid
CANADIAN DECIMAL - 1st	-	Norm Howcroft
CANADIAN DECIMAL - 2nd	-	Ron Zelk
FOREIGN COINS - 1st	-	Ron Zelk

BEST OF SHOW .....NOREEN HOWCROFT

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AWARD OF MERIT 1991DONALD E. (TED) LEITCH - LONDON

Ted has made numerous contributions to the Numismatic Hobby. Some of those are: Past President of the London Numismatic Society 1985-1990, Historian - the study of business in London area who produced money tokens. Photographer - made slide presentations of these tokens, and other numismatic related subjects, which have been donated to the C.N.A. and the London Numismatic Audio Visual Lending Library. Writer - written several numismatic articles which have appeared in the C.N.A. Journal and the L.N.S. Publication.

Ted is always eager to impart his numismatic knowledge with others, and has spoken at numerous Club meetings. These are just a few of Ted's accomplishments.

The O.N.A. Award of Merit Committee has made an excellent choice of this Award for 1991. Congratulations, Ted!

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ONTARIO NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION  
TREASURER'S REPORT

FOR THE PERIOD JANUARY 1, 1990 TO DECEMBER 31, 1990

GENERAL ACCOUNT

Petty Cash @ Jan. 1, 1990	\$ 15.50
Bank Balance @ Jan. 1, 1990 (General Fund)	\$1929.12
Bank Balance @ Jan. 1, 1990 (Library)	\$ 83.84
Bank Balance @ Jan. 1, 1990 (Audio Visual)	\$ 53.77
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	\$2082.23

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RECEIPTS

Memberships (Regular, Junior & Club)	\$2773.00
O.N.A. Convention Draw	\$2166.62
Club Ticket Rebate	\$ 76.00
Bank Interest	\$ 170.61
Premium U.S.A. Money	\$ 10.29
Balance 1989 Convention Profits	\$ 56.42
Donations	\$ 15.00
Typewriter	\$ 20.00
Presentation Boxes	\$ 37.50
O.N.A. Convention Profits (1990)	\$1955.14
Refund Of O.N.A. Convention Advance (1990)	\$ 200.00
Transfer From Contingency Account	\$ 800.00
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Executive Badges & Plates	\$ 456.84
Presentation Boxes	\$ 200.00
Award Of Merit	\$ 22.77
Insurance Postage & Telephone	\$ 23.48
Transfer To Life Membership	\$ 500.00
Transfer To Contingency Account	\$2500.00
O.N.A. Convention Advance (1991)	\$ 200.00
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	\$8789.64

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Excess Receipts Over Expenses		\$-509.06
Petty Cash @ December 31, 1990	\$ 38.45	
Bank Balance @ December 31, 1990 (General Fund)	\$1397.11	
Bank Balance @ December 31, 1990 (Library)	\$ 83.84	
Bank Balance @ December 31, 1990 (Audio Visual)	\$ 53.77	
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	\$1573.17	\$1573.17

## GENERAL ACCOUNT - BANK RECONCILIATION

Bank Pass Book Balance @ December 31, 1990	\$1562.53
(1) Outstanding Cheque	\$ 27.81
Statement Bank Balance @ December 31, 1990	\$1534.72

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## CONTINGENCY ACCOUNT

Bank Balance @ January 1, 1990	\$9031.16
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## RECEIPTS

Interest Guaranteed Investment Certificates	\$420.00	
Bank Interest	\$889.60	
Transfer From General Account	\$2500.00	
	<u>\$3809.60</u>	\$3809.60

## EXPENSES

Transfer To General Account	\$ 800.00	\$ 800.00
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Excess Receipts Over Expenses	\$3009.60
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Bank Balance @ December 31, 1990	\$12040.76
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## CONTINGENCY ACCOUNT ASSETS

Guaranteed Investment Certificates	\$4000.00
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## INSURANCE ACCOUNT

Bank Balance @ January 1, 1990	\$1687.53
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## RECEIPTS

24 (1989) Club Premiums @ 35.00 each	\$840.00	
1 Additional Named Insured	\$ 75.00	
10 (1990) Club Premiums @ 25.00 each	\$250.00	
Bank Interest	\$193.33	
	<u>\$1358.33</u>	\$1358.33

## EXPENSES

Insurance Premium	\$350.00	
Additional Named Insured	\$ 75.00	
Telephone	\$ 11.24	
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	\$436.24	\$436.24

Excess Receipts Over Expenses	\$922.09
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Bank Balance @ December 31, 1990	\$2609.62
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CASH ASSET SUMMARY @ December 31, 1990

Cash & Bank Balance - General Account	\$1573.17	
Bank Balance - Contingency Account	\$12040.76	
Guaranteed Investment Certificates - Contingency	\$4000.00	
Bank Balance - Insurance Account	\$2609.62	
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	\$20223.55	\$20223.55
Cash Assets (1989)		\$16800.92
Increase In Cash Assets		\$ 3422.63

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LIFE MEMBERSHIP ACCOUNT

Bank Balance @ January 1, 1990 \$1868.50

RECEIPTS

Life Memberships Not Invested	\$100.00	
Balance of Richmond Hill Coin Club Account	\$151.87	
Interest Guaranteed Investment Certificates	\$425.62	
Bank Interest	\$195.88	
Transfer From General Account	\$500.00	
Matured Guaranteed Investment Certificate	\$1075.00	
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	\$2448.37	\$2448.37

EXPENSES

Membership Dues (1990)	\$690.00	
Guaranteed Investment Certificate	\$1700.00	
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	\$2390.00	\$2390.00

Excess Receipts Over Expenses \$ 58.37

Bank Balance @ December 31, 1990 \$1926.87

LIFE MEMBERSHIP ASSETS

Guaranteed Investment Certificates \$4725.00

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The Bank Accounts are maintained at  
The Canada Trust, Belmont Branch  
Kitchener, Ontario

Treasurer Bruce H. Ratzmann

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THIS TREASURER'S REPORT WAS APPROVED AT THE O.N.A. GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING AT OSHAWA, ON SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 1991

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FINANCIAL REVIEW


To the Members of the Ontario  
Numismatic Association.

We have reviewed the balance sheet of the Ontario Numismatic Association as at December 31, 1990 and the statement of income for the year then ended. Our review was made in accordance with generally accepted standards for review engagements and accordingly consisted primarily of enquiry, analytical procedures and discussion related to information supplied to us.

A review does not constitute an audit and consequently we do not express an audit opinion on these financial statements.

Based on our review, nothing has come to our attention that causes us to believe that these financial statements are not, in all material respects, in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles.

Mike Hollingshead  
Don Robb

The image shows two handwritten signatures in black ink. The top signature is for Mike Hollingshead, featuring a large, stylized 'M' and 'H'. The bottom signature is for Don Robb, appearing as a cursive 'D' followed by 'Robb'.

Waterloo, Ontario  
April 17, 1991

DELEGATE REPORTOSHAWA - SUNDAY, APRIL 28.1991

A successful new format was introduced at the 1991 Delegate Breakfast. It was decided that this meeting would feature no guest speaker, and that extra time could serve a more useful service to the Clubs and the hobby. A total of twenty Clubs was represented which was very encouraging. Not all these twenty Clubs turned in written reports to your Editor, and I will only be dealing with those Clubs who did turn in reports. Following is an edited version of the reports that were turned over to me:-

GUELPH reported they had a small membership, and that most of their members were members who attended the Cambridge Club. They hoped that this meeting would produce positive ideas that they could use to benefit both Guelph and Cambridge Clubs.

INGERSOLL Membership over 100. Produced an O.N.A. Award winning Publication 1990. Second place Award winning Publication 1990 of C.N.A. Meetings, business, numismatic education, fellowship, draws, social, auctions. One of the leading sellers of O.N.A. Draw Tickets each year. Hope the O.N.A. would up-date and purchase new audio-visual or V.H.S. programs.

OSHAWA reports that their yearly mall shows drew a great deal of interest, and advertized their Club and meetings. Membership about 80. Banquet attracts between 40 and 60. Have 48 bourse dealers at their mall show with a waiting list if and when they can accommodate more.

NORTH YORK second oldest Coin Club in Toronto area. Moved to Edithvale Community Centre, 7 Edithvale Drive, North York. Centre provides free parking and free accommodations. Attendance 25 to 30. Meetings, numismatic educations, speakers, slides, etc., auction and social. Due to the planning and operation of the C.N.A. Convention in Toronto, no July meeting for 1991. Past accomplishments-hosted 2 O.N.A. and 1 C.N.A. Conventions.

SARNIA small membership but meet first Wednesday each month except July and August. Would like to find the solution on how to attract new members. Know there are many who collect but don't want to join a Coin Club for various reasons. Their annual Coin Show usually draws several U.S. bourse dealers, but due to certain rulings at customs these dealers say they won't be attending future Canadian Shows. Hope the O.N.A., and C.N.A. can lobby the Government to ease some of these rulings so that U.S. might continue to follow the Canadian Coin Shows.

WATERLOO celebrating their 32nd Anniversary. Hosted 1990 O.N.A. Convention. Believe that most people collect something, was concerned that a recent Canadian Coin News survey showed that 70% of their subscribers didn't belong to any Coin Club. They believe they know the answer - 1. Many don't know about the Coin Clubs. 2. They need to be attracted. 3. And need to be invited. How do we find these collectors? 1. Have to participate in Hobby and Club promotion days (e.g. Malls, Schools, etc.) 2. Participate in local Hobby Shows. 3. Have an annual local Coin Show. How to attract and keep members. 1. Change meeting format from time to time. 2. Expand and invite other collector groups (e.g.

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DELEGATE REPORT (Cont'd)

sport cards, Canadian Tire Coupon Collectors, wooden money, trade dollars, etc.) Finally - attend meetings of other Clubs to pick up ideas which may help your Club. EDITOR'S NOTE: excellent presentations and ideas.

WOODSTOCK 3 years ago ctive membership of 5 or 6, today membership of 30 with attendance from 22-26. Credit 6 reasons for this success.

1. Interesting meetings - doors open at 7:00 p.m. with a buy and trade and sell hour. Strive to have 3 bourse dealers present at each meeting. Formal meeting starts at 8:00 p.m. which includes Numismatic presentation by a member or an O.N.A. slide presentation, draws and prizes. Members asked to contribute one coin and this lot is drawn for, if winner doesn't take all a second or third draw is made. Also Woodstock made several historical medals in the past and one of these medals is drawn for each meeting. Member only is eligible to win one each year. This draw is a free draw.
2. Club Atmosphere - friendly welcome to every new person or member, serve coffee, cookies, donuts, each meeting. June - strawberries ice cream & cake, and Christmas a dinner meeting at local restaurant with gift exchange. This meeting proves an informal time where members can relax and discuss their hobby.
3. Club Projects - 1988 produced a medal commemorating 150 Anniversary of first recorded baseball game in Canada at Beachville, 5 miles from Woodstock. 1990 produced 2 new reverse Club dies and plan to produce a 1993 medal commemorating the 100 Anniversary of the Zorra Tug of War Team which won the Worlds Championship in Chicago. This medal would be released during the Annual Highland Games held at Embro each July. These are all local events. 1990 saw the reintroduction of the Coin Show. 1991 plans are for a larger event.
4. Membership awareness - continue to look for new members through direct contact. Members are urged to invite anyone they know who is remotely interested in the hobby.
5. Used to meet in one of the area schools, but found it too formal. Meeting today at Woodstock Fair Grounds Poultry Building meeting room - has kitchen, pop machine, available and is ideal for our social part of meeting.
6. Newsletter - For the past two years this has been one of the most important part in the development of our Club. It keeps members aware of the date, program, etc. A seventh suggestion could be incorporated in making your Club a succes - that's an auction. Members are encouraged to put lots in the auction and each meeting night spirited bidding takes place on many outstanding lots.

One thing to consider is that everyone is not a serious collector or can afford high priced coins. It is important that these people are made to feel at ease, and that programs are such that they can enjoy them too. EDITOR'S NOTE: The Woodstock report was a 5 page report. If there are those who wish to have the unedited version write to the editor for a copy.

WOODVILLE COIN CLUB - FORMERLY VICTORIA SINCOE Report a membership of 16, and met 4 times in 1990. Each year conduct a very successful Show and the 1991 Show is May 12 with 34 bourse tables sold. The Club started in 1958 in Woodville, and that was the reason for the change of name. Last October held a dinner meeting and most members attended. During the winter months many of their members go south for the winter.

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# Oshawa & District Coin Club

BOX 212, OSHAWA, ONTARIO L1H 7L1

UNA 1991



May 1, 1991

Dear Fellow Numismatists & Friends:

This letter is to inform you of your support in attending the Ontario Numismatic Association's 29th Annual Convention on April 26-28th, 1991, in Oshawa, Ontario, hosted by the Oshawa & District Coin Club, is gratefully received by both the Ontario Numismatic Association and the Oshawa & District Coin Club Executives.

As the Convention Chairman, I would like to wish my personal thanks to my Convention Committee for their outstanding job. Sure, there were some hitches...there are always some errors...but, for the members who had no Convention experience, they did an excellent job. Thank you again.

We had a very good attendance for the three day show. On Saturday, we had over 500 persons walk in off the street. The Bourse Floor was crowded all day. The dealers who I spoke to were pleased with their sales.

The displays were very good. I would like to congratulate Noreen Harcroft of Barrie, Ontario, for winning the Best of Show.

I would like to thank Stephen Taylor of Dover, Delaware, for his interesting talk and presentation at the Saturday Evening Banquet. Also, a thank you to John Regitko for being the M.C.

We the Committee, would like to express our thanks to the members of the Canadian Tire Coupon Collectors Club for their financial support towards their meeting room, and their verbal gratification after the Convention.

Again, on behalf of the Convention Committee, I would like to thank everyone for their support that they gave. It was appreciated by all.

Sincerely,

Bruce R. Watt

DREAM VACATION DRAW

1st Prize - DREAM VACATION - DOUG WILLIAMS - Stratford

2nd Prize - \$100.00 GOLD COIN - RON BINDER - Windsor

CONSOLATION PRIZES:

1st - BRENDA JAMESON - Kitchener

2nd - DON ROBB - Waterloo

3rd - W. LYSETT - Ottawa

4th - EMILY KOVAC - Langton

5th - NELSON LOMORO - Weston

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TAKE NOTICE:.....

The O.N.A. has a limited supply of the excellent souvenir 1991 Convention Booklet. If there are members or readers who want a free copy of this booklet, write to the O.N.A., P.O. Box 33, Waterloo, N2J 3Z6, and your copy will be included with a future issue of the Numismatist.

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EX LIBRIS:

At this year's Convention in Oshawa a number of books were donated to the O.N.A. Library. It is with pleasure that I thank those who made these donations. The following is a list of those books and their donors:

Canadian Communion Tokens, vol. 1 & 2 - by George A MacLenman -  
Donor Jack Tew

Exploring Canadian Colonial Tokens - by E. B. Banning -  
Donor T. Masters

O.N.A. Auction 1991 Catalogue - Donor Charles Moore

Guide Book of U.S. Coins 1991, 44th Editions - by R. S. Yeoman -  
Donor A.N.A.

Charlton's Catalogue Canadian Bank Notes, 2nd Edition -  
Donor Oshawa & District Coin Club

Royal Canadian Mint 1990 Annual Report - Donor Royal Canadian Mint

Also during 1990 the following people made donations:  
Tom Kostaluk, Charlie Springborn, Ken Wilmot, C.P.M.S., O.N.A.,  
Royal Canadian Mint, J. Douglas Ferguson Foundation, Ingersoll Coin  
Club, and T. Masters.

Our thanks to all, and it is hoped that we continue to have your support with donations. Since I assumed the position of Librarian in 1976, I have seen a continued growth through the generosity of many.

T. Masters

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COLLECT ONE BANKNOTE FROM EACH OF THE 179 COUNTRIES  
CURRENTLY ISSUING THEM

by Jerry Remick

To give your numismatic collection some color and variety, I would like to suggest that you collect one banknote in uncirculated condition from each of the 179 countries currently issuing them. It is educational, interesting and not all that expensive. Many countries have monetary units much lower than the Canadian



dollar, so that notes in uncirculated condition from a number of countries are available at from \$0.25 to \$1.50.

You can keep your notes in normal white letter envelopes, one envelope for each country. Keep the envelopes alphabetically by country in a sho-box. Or, if you wish, buy the plastic pages for mounting banknotes.

Such a collection will give you material for a number of interesting exhibits at coin shows. For instance, you can show a map of Arabian Peninsula and display one note from each country situated there.



Once you are almost finished your collection of one note from each country, you can then collect one note from countries that no longer issue them, or countries that have changed their name. Newfoundland and Biafra are examples of the former, and British Honduras, now Belize, is an example of the latter.

If you have children, grandchildren, or nieces and nephews, you can get them

started in such a collection.

A beginners set of 5 or 6 notes might be given to each new youngster that joins your local Coin Club. Notes from various countries will teach a youngster geography, history, economics, politics, etc. The hobby requires no numismatic knowledge. Grading is not a factor as the notes generally sold for such a collection are in uncirculated condition.

At my request, Mr. Dwight Musser, P.O. Box 905, Lacochee, Florida, 33537, U.S.A. has put together a three page price list of one note in uncirculated condition from each country currently issuing them. Many notes are from \$0.50 to \$1.00 each. He also has a price list for notes in uncirculated at \$0.25 each, another

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BANKNOTES FROM 179 COUNTRIES (Cont'd)

for uncirculated notes at \$0.50, and his regular price list of notes at all prices. Mr. Musser has been selling notes since the 1950's and is one of the few dealers to handle notes at \$0.25 and \$0.50.

Once you get into this hobby you can purchase the only reference catalogue you need. It is the "STANDARD CATALOGUE OF WORLD PAPER MONEY, GENERAL ISSUES, VOLUME II, 6th Edition", by Albert Pick. The two inch thick hard covered catalogue is published every few years. The 6th edition was published in June 1990. It is available from Mr. Dwight Musser, Box 905, Ladoochee, Florida, 33537, for \$46.00 U.S. postpaid, and from the publisher at \$54.00 U.S. postpaid: Krause Publications, 700 East State Street, Iola, Wisconsin, 54990, U.S.A.

Once you have your banknote catalogue and are well along in your collection of one note from each country, you can expand your collection of foreign banknotes by collecting a favorite topic such as notes with scientists, transportation, world leaders, monarchs, etc. or the notes from a country that interests you. All notes are illustrated in the Pick catalogue, making a topical collection easy. You can obtain the complete collection of notes of a few countries for very little money.

Over 99% of the banknotes issued so far are, or were, for currency purposes. Only a handful of notes were issued for commemorative purposes at a premium above face value.

If you really get interested in foreign banknotes, join the International Bank Note Society. Dues are \$17.50 U.S. yearly, and may be sent to William Stickles, 4307 Grenada Street, Alexandria, Virginia, 22309 U.S.A. The Society publishes a quarterly journal with a number of dealers advertising price lists of foreign notes. They also issue a yearly address booklet with the names and addresses of members. There are a number of members residing in foreign countries who are willing to trade or send you notes of their country for cash. Other dealers having large lists of foreign notes for sale include:

William Henderson, P.O. Box 73037, Puyallup, Washington, 98373, U.S.A.  
Gary Snover, P.O. Box 9696, San Bernardino, California, 92427, U.S.A.  
Tom Knebl, P.O. Box 3689, Carson City, Nevada, 89702, U.S.A.



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- June 9 BRANTFORD NUMISMATIC SOCIETY Annual Coin Show, Community Centre, 491 Grey Street, Brantford, Ontario. Info: B.N.S. P.O. Box 351, Brantford, Ont. N3T 5N3
- June 22 & 23 (TOREX SHOW, Primrose Hotel, 111 Carlton St., Toronto, Ont., (downtown). Admission \$3.25 - Hours - (10 a.m. to 5 p.m. INFO: Ingrid K. Smith, Tele- (1-(416)586 0098, P.O. Box 865, Adelaide St. P.O. (Toronto, Ont., M5C 2K1. Coins, Paper Money, Stamps, Jewellery, Watches, Militaria, Books, Supplies.
- October 26&27
- July 23-28 C.N.A. ANNUAL CONVENTION, Westbury Hotel, Yonge St. Toronto, Ontario. Info: C.N.A. 91, P.O. Box 226, Barrie, Ontario, L4M 4T2.
- August 17 COLLINGWOOD ANNUAL COIN AND STAMP SHOW, sponsored by the Collingwood Coin and Stamp Club.--Coins, Stamps, and Card Dealers. Location Leisure Time Club, 100 Minnesota St., Collingwood. Hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free Admission. Info: Jim Alexander - (705)445 5744.
- September 27-29 T.I.C.F. - Skyline Triumph Hotel. Downsview. Info: P.O. Box 973 Stn B, Willowdale, M2K 2T6, Tele- (416)229 COIN - Dial (416)229 2646.
- September 15 WOODSTOCK COIN CLUB 2nd ANNUAL COIN SHOW, U.A.W. Hall, Keele Street, Woodstock, Ont. Info: H. Spice, 549 Grace Street, Woodstock, Ont., N4S 4N7.
- September 28 ST. CATHARINES COIN CLUB ANNUAL COIN SHOW, Russell Community Centre, 108 Russell Ave., St. Catharines. Hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Info: St. Catharines Coin Club, P.O. Box 1492, St. Catharines, Ont., L2R 7J9.
- October 5 HAMILTON COIN CLUB COIN SHOW, Royal Canadian Legion, 1180 Barton Street East, upstairs, Hamilton, Ontario.
- October 13 TILLSONBURG COIN CLUB ANNUAL COIN & HOBBY SHOW, Tillsonburg Community Centre (Fair Grounds). Info: W. Baxter, 46 Queens St., Tillsonburg, Ont. N4G 3G9.
- October 27 STRATFORD COIN CLUB 31st ANNUAL COIN SHOW, Kiwanis Community Centre, Lakeside Drive, Stratford. Free Admission. Info: Stratford Coin Club, P.O. Box 262, Stratford, Ontario, N5A 6T1.
- November 9 WATERLOO COIN SOCIETY COIN SHOW  
The Rink In The Park, Seagram Drive, Waterloo  
Hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. INFO: Don Robb, P.O. Box 724  
Waterloo, Ontario, N2J 4C2, or Telephone (519)745 6799.
- Second Sunday OTTAWA COIN & STAMP DEALERS ASSOCIATION SHOW, at the  
Each Month Nepean Sportsplex, Woodsroffe Ave., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Info: Allan Davis, P.O. Box 307, Carp, Ont., DOA 1L0.

IF YOUR COIN SHOW DATE DOES NOT APPEAR IN OUR LINEUP, GET THAT INFORMATION TO THE EDITOR SO IT CAN APPEAR IN FUTURE ISSUES.....

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PERSONALIZED MEDALFOR 1991 CANADIAN CONVENTION**JÉRÔME H. REMICK**

BOX 9183  
STE-FOY, P.Q., CANADA  
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inscription is below the canoe "TORONTO, ONT-  
ARIO / WESTBURY HOTEL / JULY 23-28 / 1991 /  
CONVENTION.

The reverse side shows Jerry's name and  
address, a group of quartz crystals, a beaver  
with crossed geological hammers behind, and  
the reverse side of a 1985 Canadian one cent  
coin.

Specimens are available in copper, silver plated copper, and  
gold plated copper, at \$3.25 postpaid from Jerry Remick, Box 9183,  
Ste Foy, Quebec, G1V 4B1.

A program of events for the 1991 C.N.A. Convention is available  
from:

Toronto International Coin Fair, P.O. Box 973, Stn B,  
Willowdale, Ontario, M2K 2T6. (Telephone (416)229 2646).

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O.N.A. 29th ANNUAL CONVENTION'S HOURLY DRAW WINNERS

Sharon MacLean	Oshawa, Ontario	1966 Mint Set
Tom Kostaluk	London "	Frosty Mug
Stan Osovitch	Toledo, Ohio	Flashlight
Earl MacLean	Oshawa, Ontario	Cutting Board
Ernie Ruch	Port Perry, "	Coin Bank
Don Robb	Waterloo "	Wine Glasses
Ross Reid	Whitby "	Pen
Jean Workman	Cannington "	1981 Coin Set
K. Osovitch	Toledo, Ohio	Pickle Tray
Nina Watt	Courtice, Ontario	Looney Bank
Jack Veffer	Toronto "	Gift Certificate
T. Alexander	Oshawa "	Canadian Cent Album
S. Fletcher	Brantford "	Blue Jay Bag
Noreen Howcroft	Barrie "	Wicker Napkin Holder
T. Alexander	Oshawa "	Figurine
T. Campbell	Little Brittain "	Garfield Bank
Ross Reid	Whitby "	Show Case
Lorraine Sharpe		Pot Pourri
Laura English	Waterloo "	British Collector Soldiers
Jerome Fourre	New Glasgow, Que.	Magnifier Glass
Doug Jackson	Newcastle, Ontario	1965 Mint Set
Lorraine Sharpe		Miller Sport Bag
Frank Basile	Toronto "	1988 Olympic Coin
J. Carating		Can. Coin News Gift Cert.
R. J. Graham	Pembroke "	Woman's Wallet
K. Ovington	Woodstock	Magnifier Glass

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## POWERED FLIGHT IN CANADA

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NOTE:

July and August is Vacation Time for many of us. O.N.A. President Gary Oblinsky's message was not available for printing in this issue. Look for it again in the September-October issue.

DEADLINE FOR THE SEPTEMBER-OCTOBER ISSUE IS SEPTEMBER 14th!!!

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SNIPPETS FROM AROUND THE CLUBS:-

FROM THE HURONIAN (BARRIE) on our feature article May-June- Page 65-- "A little while ago I read an article where the writer (Jerry Remick) invited readers to take up a challenge. The challenge? --Try to collect one brand new bill from each of the 178 countries that print paper money. Now, if members think this is an easy task, why not try it and see for yourself. To make the challenge interesting, give yourself a starting and finishing date and see how much you have accomplished. While you are collecting these notes, study them and find out all you can about them,--who designed them and what is the subject matter, etc?"

Editor's Note: The Huronian has a very good point. Collecting all those 178 countries notes in any condition would be a real challenge, but the greater challenge would be the history those notes represent.

FROM WATERLOO COIN SOCIETY - What a scare I got when I read the headlines in this article- "Bruce Raszmann Fired". I couldn't believe my eyes, that "Old Money Bags Bruce" had lost his job. This article was referring to their Club's Annual June Banquet and was referring to Bruce firing up his appetite for the banquet at Angies in St. Agatha. John Regitko was the keynote speaker, and yes folks, Bruce did fire up his appetite. Waterloo hadn't better fire Bruce ... many Clubs would like to have this dedicated numismatist.

FROM CHAMPLAIN COIN CLUB - On June 6, 1991, the Champlain Coin Club celebrated its 29th Anniversary with a pot luck dinner. Members and family were invited. I'm not sure about the program, but having attended some of these pot luck dinners I know there was lots to eat. Congratulations for 29 years, and best wishes for the future of the pursuit of the numismatic hobby.

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CALLING ALL ONTARIO COIN CLUBS!!!!

The O.N.A. is in a position to accept applications for all their future conventions beginning in 1993.

The Guelph Club have accepted the challenge for 1992.

Won't you consider 1993--94--or 95?

If more information is needed, contact the O.N.A., address found on the cover. If you do consider one of the above date, write and let us know your intention. One can never plan these events too soon!!!

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Just finished reading some of the Coin Publications I receive from member Clubs, and a bit perturbed by remarks from Huronian Newsletter Volume 32-Number 7, - July 1991 under the heading "Coming Events". I quote from their article....(NOTE: Our Provincial Association, the Ontario Numismatic Association has slipped again, which is nothing new. They have omitted to put us on the Calendar even though our two shows have been going now for a number of years). Unquote.

First of all....those remarks should be made to me, the Editor, and not the O.N.A. as a whole. Secondly...your Spring Show did appear under our Convention Calendar in our November-December issue 1990, Page 119, and our January-February issue 1991, Page 10. Your notice for your Fall Show was received too late for our May-June issue 1991, but will appear in all issues until your Fall Show has passed.

They refer to having two shows each year, and I congratulate them for that, but each year those shows fall on different dates, and until I receive those dates I can't relay to our members and readers any advance notice of their show. Is it possible that the writer of this Newsletter has failed to read carefully our Publication.....? Remember..I can only include those notices if that information is sent to me direct...and on time!

Was also disturbed to receive a letter from Bob Gardner about the treatment they received at our 1990 Convention. (Letter published under "From the Mailbag" section) I hope that the O.N.A. Executive deals with this matter so it doesn't happen again. Your Editor wasn't involved, but on behalf of the O.N.A. I wish to apologize to Bob for this unfortunate incident. Also received a suggestion that the O.N.A. should include more information of what went on at their Conventions. I have attempted to incorporate this in our Post-Convention Issue (May-June), but many committee heads never submit a report and the issue just dies. It's another issue that the O.N.A. Executive should make some firm commitment. The position of Editor of any publication is difficult enough, and with little or no help it is that much more difficult.

Now---a few bouquets...My strongest supporter for some time has been Jerry Remick. Jerry has sent me many articles which have made my position so much easier. Because of space I have not always printed all of his material, but I use as much as I can. I wish to thank Jerry for his help....not only I who benefits but you, the members and readers. Keep those articles coming Jerry, and to anyone else who would like to contribute...you're more than welcome.

C.N.A. Convention is now history. I wasn't able to attend because of another commitment, and I haven't a report from those who did attend.

Numismatics is everyone's business. If we all work together we are bound to succeed.

T. Masters

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# ASSOCIATION NEWS

## MEMBERSHIP

The following applications have been received. If no written objections to these applications are received, acceptance will appear in the next issue of the Ontario Numismatist.

The following applications have been received:

1326	Wayne V. Plunkett	Weston
1327	Paul F. Legros	Oshawa
1328	Harry N. James	St. Thomas
1329	Eileen Gerber	Port Perry
1330	Elizabeth Dezo	St. Catharines
1331	Winnifred Becker	Stratford

Anybody knowing the current address for:

Captain J. B. Hartford - Dunedin Beach - Florida - U.S.A.

please contact the O.N.A., P.O. Box 33, Waterloo, Ont., N2J 3Z6

The Ontario Numismatist for Mr. Hartford has been returned.

Bruce Raszmann

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## Call for Auction Tenders for **1992** ONA Convention

The Ontario Numismatic Association will be holding an Auction in conjunction with their 30th Annual Convention. It will be held on March 21-22, 1992, at the College Inn - Stone Road & Gordon Street - Guelph.

Those interested in conducting the Auction are requested to reply in writing stating terms and conditions to the address below.

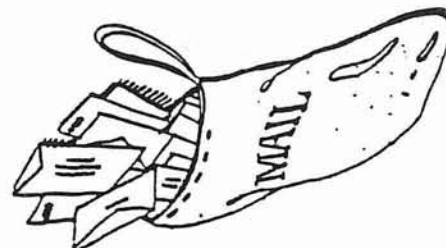
The deadline for submissions is October 15, 1991.

SEND TO: ONTARIO NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION CONVENTION "92"  
P.O. Box 33,  
Waterloo, Ontario, N2J 3Z6.

MARK ENVELOPE: "AUCTION TENDER"

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# from the Mailbag



COL. GROVER C. CRISWELL  
Author-Historian-Numismatist  
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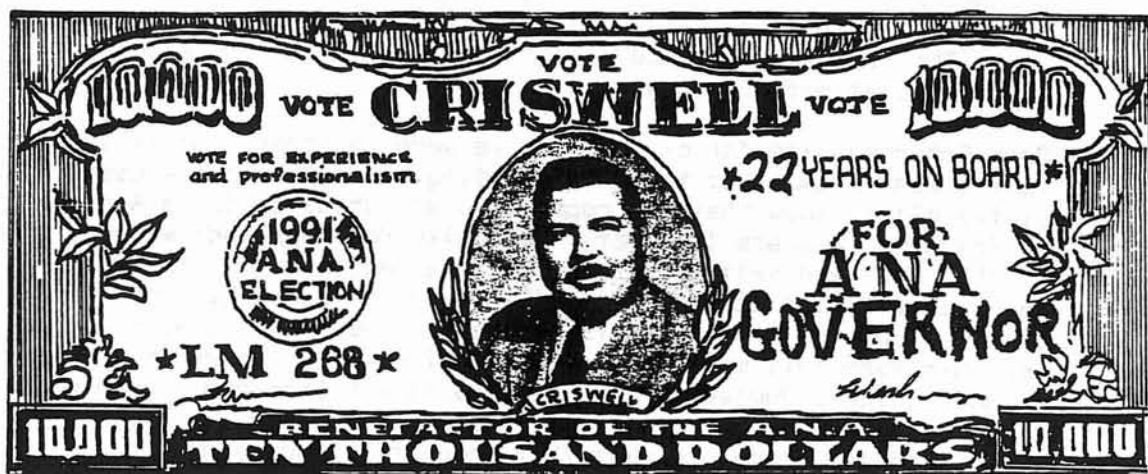
DATE June 20, 1991

Dear Friend Masters:

Glad to hear you are recovering nicely. I always like to get the news about the O.N.A., even tho I don't get to the meetings very often.

Enclosed a few \$10,000 bills & I would appreciate your support in the forthcoming A.N.A. Elections.

Grover C.



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FROM THE MAILBAG (Cont'd)

132 E. Carmans Road  
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18 June 1991

Dear Mr Masters

The ONA Convention in Oshawa has left a very bad taste in my mouth. I will try to explain why.

When the schedule of Events for the ONA was first published the Token meeting was scheduled for Sunday. I wrote to Bruce Watt and complained of this. It is a major undertaking for me to get to a coin show in Canada and it has to be planned well in advance on my part. I only attend coin shows in Canada because of my great interest in Canadian Trade Dollars. Mr Watt did reply to my letter and said a room was set aside for the Token collectors (at a \$70.00 additional fee for the Oshawa Coin Club) for a 1 o'clock get together in the Durham East room. The room was reserved for us for 2 hours. Great! My plans went forward to attend the show.

Come Saturday time for our meeting we were informed that we were changed to the West room, that the CTCCC meeting was to be in the East room. Little did we know that the room was also scheduled for a Auction at 2. The CTCCC members (in that I mean Mike Hollingshead) was well aware of this fact and switched us around.. We had to vacate the room well in advance of our scheduled completion of the meeting. Ken Wilmot was gracious enough to offer us the use of the Hospitality Room. I can tell you this even left many upset tokens collectors. I personally feel that Mr Hollingshead dumped on us, and I do have bitter feelings over this fact. Some ONA members talked of cancelling their membership because of this. I do not intend to, but that thought did cross my mind.

I will be attending the CNA Convention in Toronto next month, and the only reason is my interest in Canadian Trade Dollars. I am sure the tokens collectors will get a decent treatment from the ONA, and not the shabby treatment received by the ONA.

Sincerely

*Bob Gardner*  
Robert A. Gardner  
ONA 1273

# PRESS RELEASE

## \$1 coins to mark anniversary



The Royal Canadian Mint will stop producing the \$1 looney coin next year--but only temporarily.

Instead, the bulk of the 1992 dollar coins minted will be special coins, commemorating Canada's 125th Anniversary. They'll be the same size, shape and color as the looney and intended for general circulation.

Twelve special anniversary quarters will be struck as well--one for each province and territory.

Murray Church, a mint official, said Wednesday a winner and two runners-up have been chosen from more than 11,000 entries for the designs of each coin. The coins will be released at different times throughout the year.

Winners of the design competition will be announced next year. Each will receive \$5,000 and have their initials stamped on the coins.

Church said the mint would welcome calls from corporations interested in special promotions for distributions of the anniversary coins.

He said the mint can arrange things like special coin set holders for corporations that could be embossed with corporate logos. He said such promotions will be done at cost.

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## Mint banking on the 'king'

A set of four in honor of Elvis is planned.

OTTAWA--Elvis is in the building.

And you can take that to the bank, little darlin'.

The Royal Canadian Mint, that bastion of conservative money-makers, has tossed years of caution aside for the realm of balck velvet paintings and Elvis salt and pepper shakers.

Yes, the mint is striking commemorative Elvis coins. In four poses, no less.

There's the early Elvis in a pose from Jailhouse Rock. "Rock and roll reign begins," reads the inscription.

Next is Elvis in Hawaii. "Elvis: today, tomorrow and forever," says the inscription on the second one-ounce silver coin.

Third in the series is a gold record commemoration--Elvis on a coin designed to look like a miniature record.

**BIGGEST:** And the piece de resistance, the largest coin ever struck by the mint, is a massive 10-ounce silver commemoration with three likenesses of The King surrounded by an American eagle with its wings spread. "Elvis, welcome to my world," it reads in classic simplicity.

An engraving of Graceland, Elvis's Memphis, Tenn., home until his death in 1977, adorns the flip side of all four coins.

Each of the one-ounce coins sells for \$69 while the giant 10-ounce Elvis, complete with velvet-lined wooden box produced by the mint, goes for \$325.

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PRESS RELEASE -

MINT BANKING ON THE KING (Cont'd)

Mike Makri, owner of Toronto's Legendary Coins, came up with the idea.

"I've always been a bit of a coin collector and a lot of my friends are Elvis fans".

Murray Church, communications director of the mint, says workers like the Elvis coins.

"It's been a very fun project for the people who work here", he said.

"It's great--it's pop culture."

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## Coining a phase

The once-scorned penny is back in favor. Demands of the goods and services tax and people's penchant for hoarding the coins has produced a shortage.

As a result, the Royal Canadian Mint in Ottawa has recalled laid-off workers, hired additional staff and added two shifts a day to produce the coin, which costs more than twice its face value to mint. But even though the mint is producing up to 40 million pennies every week--the amount turned out in six months last year--banks still don't have enough.

With demand so strong, the penny is unlikely to go out of fashion or production--except in the improbable event that the government abandons the GST or merchants decide to deal only in round numbers.

What does it all mean? Well, "not worth a red cent" has lost its impact, but "pretty as a penny" may gain new currency. As for the banks, they're looking for pennies from heaven.



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### ODD SHAPES ADD VARIETY

When one mentions the word 'coin' he immediately visualizes a solid, round, metallic object, used to facilitate trade. This is not always true, there are many deviations, such as the coins with holed centers, both round and square. These include such pieces as the British West Africa 1 cent and the famous Chinese cash. From the island of Ceylon comes a square coin with round corners. Yemen had a five-sided coin in both 1/16 and 1/8 Ahmadi denominations. Six-sided coins were used in the Belgian Congo, Egypt, and Reunion, Mewar, an Indian native state, issued an eight sided-piece. and there are twelve-sided coins from Argentina, Fiji, Jersey and Great Britain. Scalloped coins have been issued by numerous countries, varying in size and number of scallops usually six, eight or twelve. The amazing number of oddly shaped coins would make an interesting collection and a colorful display. Nearly all are inexpensive and relatively easy to obtain.



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## NEW COINS SALUTE FIRST POWERED FLIGHT IN CANADA AND THE DE HAVILLAND BEAVER

Ottawa, May 16, 1991-- New coins from the Royal Canadian Mint honour the first flight of the Silver Dart and the development of the de Havilland Beaver in Canada. The coins were designed respectively by George Velinger of Beaconsfield, Quebec, and Peter Mossman of Toronto, Ontario.



One of the 1991 coins honours the flight of the Silver Dart in Canada which took place on February 23, 1909. It was the first powered, controlled, heavier-than-air machine flight in Canada. The coin's gold cameo bears the portraits of John A. D. McCurdy, principal designer and pilot of the Silver Dart, and F. W. (Casey) Baldwin, the first Canadian to have flown previous prototypes.



The second 1991 coin depicts one of Canada's most famous bush planes, the de Havilland Beaver. First flown in 1947, this plane, known more correctly as the de Havilland (Canada) Beaver, was designed and manufactured by de Havilland after extensive market research to determine the needs of bush pilots and operators. The Beaver was the most frequently produced Canadian design and is still used in over 60 countries in civil and military roles. The coin's gold cameo commemorates aviator Phillip Clarke Garratt who joined de Havilland Aircraft of Canada in 1936, where he was instrumental in the development of the Beaver.

The reverse of the coin, designed by Ontario artist Peter Mossman, shows a Beaver landing on a lake. Mossman is well known as an airplane lover. He has always been intrigued by the history, technology and people involved in the industry: his thorough, painstaking research is evident in all his paintings. Mossman worked at Avro Canada in the fifties and has been a freelance commercial artist for the last 20 years. He also does private commissions and currently has two paintings in the Canadian War Museum in Ottawa.

Designed by Quebec artist George Velinger, the reverse of the second coin depicts a Silver Dart flying a test run over Bras d'Or Lake in Nova Scotia. Velinger was born in Czechoslovakia, where he studied applied arts and specialized in medal engraving as well as earning a degree in sculpture. He later moved to the United States where he studied design at the Rhode Island School of Design in 1968-69. In 1977, he became the Chairman of the Department of Fine Arts at John Abbott College near Montreal. Velinger has received numerous international awards and is very active as a teacher of sculpture, 3-D design and drawing at John Abbott College.

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POWERED FLIGHT IN CANADA (Cont'd)

The obverse of both coins features the effigy of Queen Elizabeth II, designed by Dora de Pedery-HUNT.

These two coins are the third and fourth in a ten-coin series which was announced last year. The Mint has now released four of the ten coins in the series. Two additional coins will be launched each year over the next three years. Other themes in the series will depict aircrafts such as the world's first commercial bush flight in 1919 by the Curtiss HS-2L; and the introduction of the world-famous Canadian Vickers Vedette in 1924.

"Sales of the first 2 coins launched last year were impressive, particularly in Europe" says Kirsten Petersen, Director of Numismatic Products at the Mint who was commenting on the success of the program to date. She added: "with the release of coins 3 and 4, we expect interest to continue to grow even more."

A maximum of only 50,000 of each coin will be sold worldwide. Each Sterling silver coin contains a troy ounce of silver, is struck in a proof finish, and has a 24-carat gold-covered oval cameo. Each coin has a legal tender face value of \$20 and sells for \$52, plus applicable taxes.

The aviation coins are presented in an aluminum case shaped like an airplane wing with a propeller design on the lid. All coins are encapsulated for protection and come with a certificate of authenticity.

To order, contact the Royal Canadian Mint, Box 457, Station A, Ottawa, Ontario, K1N 9H3, or call, toll-free, 1-800-267-1871 #599.

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BRITISH 1933 PENNY POSES A MYSTERY

Among the famous rarities in British coinage is the 1933 bronze penny of George V. Unlike other coins which have achieved rarity through loss, destruction or the natural attrition in numbers that comes over a period of years, the 1933 penny was born rare.

Only six were struck, according to mint records; of these, four are said to have gone into cornerstones while two were retained by the Mint. Through the years a small mystery has developed around the coins. A British numismatic writer points to the claim of London coin dealers that three other 1933 pennies exist beyond the mint's recorded six. The extra three are supposedly in private collections. The supposition may or may not have gained a degree of confirmation from a story that made the rounds a year or two ago, a story that a London youth had put a 1933 penny on the market after receiving it as a gift from his coin collecting uncle. A Royal Mint authority was quoted as saying the coin was worth a small fortune. But there the story ended. A similarly undetailed story of about 15 years ago had a 1933 penny in circulation, placed there by someone who had not knowledge of its value.

And what would its value be--if there were one? Well, several years ago when a fake 1933 penny showed up in London, dealers said a genuine George V penny of that year could be worth anywhere up to \$80,000.

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CONVENTION CALENDAR 1991

- August 13-18 A.N.A. ANNUAL CONVENTION - Chicago/O'Hare Exposition Centre. Info: John Wilson, Box 27185, Milwaukee, WI, 53227, or A.N.A. 818 N. Cascade Ave., Colorado Springs, C.O. 80903-3279.
- August 17 COLLINGWOOD ANNUAL COIN AND STAMP SHOW, sponsored by the Collingwood Coin and Stamp Club.--Coins, Stamps. and Card Dealers. Location Leisure Time Club, 100 Minnesota St., Collingwood. Hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free admission. Info: Jim Alexander - (705) 445 5744.
- September 7- (HURONIA NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION COIN, STAMP & ANTIQUE  
February 8/92 (SHOW, Bayfield Mall, Bayfield St. N., Barrie.  
(Info: P.O. Box 243, Barrie, Ontario, L2R 7J9.
- September 15 WOODSTOCK COIN CLUB 2nd ANNUAL COIN SHOW, U.A.W. Hall, Beale Street, Woodstock, Ont. Info: H. Spice - 549 Grace Street, Woodstock, Ont., N4S 4N7.
- September 28 ST. CATHARINES COIN CLUB ANNUAL COIN SHOW, Russell Community Centre, 108 Russell Ave., St. Catharines, Hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Info: St. Catharines Coin Club, P.O. Box 1492, St. Catharines, Ont., L2R 7J9.
- October 5 HAMILTON COIN CLUB COIN SHOW, Royal Canadian Legion, 1180 Barton Street East, upstairs, Hamilton, Ontario.
- October 13 TILLSONBURG COIN CLUB ANNUAL COIN & HOBBY SHOW, Tillsonburg Community Centre (Fair Grounds). Info: W. Baxter, 46 Queens St., Tillsonburg, Ont., N4G 3G9.
- October 26-27 TOREX SHOW - Primrose Hotel, 111 Carlton Street, Downtown Toronto. Info: Ingrid K. Smith -(416)586 0098 P.O. Box 865, Adelaide St., P.O., Toronto, Ont. M5C 2K1
- October 27 STRATFORD COIN CLUB 31st ANNUAL COIN SHOW, Kiwanis Community Centre, Lakeside Drive, Stratford. Free Admission. Info: Stratford Coin Club, P.O. Box 262, Stratford, Ontario, N5A 6T1.
- November 9 WATERLOO COIN SOCIETY COIN SHOW  
The Rink In The Park, Seagram Drive, Waterloo  
Hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Info: Don Robb, P.O. Box 724, Waterloo, Ontario, N2J 4C2, or Tele: (519) 745 6799.
- 1992  
MARCH 21-22 O.N.A. 30th Convention - Guelph - See Flyer
- Second Sunday OTTAWA COIN & STAMP DEALERS ASSOCIATION SHOW, at the  
Each Month Nepean Sportsplex, Woodsroffe Ave., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Info: Allan Davis, P.O. Box 307, Carp, Ontario,  
DOA 1L0.

IF YOUR COIN SHOW DATE DOES NOT APPEAR IN OUR LINEUP, GET THAT INFORMATION TO THE EDITOR SO IT CAN APPEAR IN FUTURE ISSUES.....

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The Ontario Numismatic Association would like to thank all those who sold tickets or purchased them. Your support enables us to carry out our many programmes.

Thank you

Kenneth W. Wilmot,  
Draw Chairman.

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Lake Superior Coin Club	5
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North York Coin Club	14
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Oshawa Coin Club	71
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In the July-August issue of the O.N.A. Numismatist I published a letter from Robert Gardner on Page 74. I'll not go into detail about that letter, you can do that for yourself. In order to give the person named in that letter equal time, I have received a response from that person and have included his letter under "From The Mailbag, Page 93. Both the parties have now received equal time and space in our Publication and any further correspondence between these two parties will have to be dealt with either between themselves or the O.N.A. Executive.

I now, on behalf of myself, make apologies to Mike Hollingshead for any embarrassment I have caused.

Let's get on with more pleasant duties.

The fall Coin Shows are now in full swing. Huronia reports a well attended show and dealers doing a brisk business. Woodstock held their 2nd Annual Coin Show and well over 200 paid admission. Dealers there were busy for most of the day. Woodstock calls this their second annual show, but during the 60s they held a successful show and banquet each year at Old St. Paul's Parish Hall. This is their second show since they reorganized after being disbanded for a few years.

I expect to hear or see a great deal of interest from the shows in St. Catharines, Hamilton, Tillsonburg, Stratford, and Waterloo. Check our "Show & Bourse" listings and support all or as many as possible of these Club Shows. Interest seems to be returning to the hobby with the increased attendance at these shows. As a longtime hobbyist who has witnessed both sides of the coin, I'm glad to see that increased interest. I don't know the reason, but I do see a great deal of activity at the dealers tables who have "Sport Cards". Let's hope that phase of the hobby continues.

Mike Hollingshead and his group "The Canadian Tire Coupon Collectors Club" are off to a great start. Let's hope that interest remains high. At a recent visit to a Canadian Tire Store, I noticed a sign that states that Canadian Tire are no longer accepting certain early issues of their coupons. That surely will create a rush for those early issues.

How soon we forget! This makes the third issue since our 1991 Convention and Election of Officers, and I have not written one word of praise for our Past President Ken Wilmot. Ken was the O.N.A. President for four years and did a remarkable job of keeping the Association together. He was instrumental in introducing new programs and reintroducing older ones. There were a number of issues he would have liked to see introduced or improved upon, and these issues are of great concern for the new Executive and President. Ken's message in most issues helped me as Editor and brought you the members information on the future plans of our Organization. I for one praise you for a fine effort and hope that all members of the Executive, members and readers say....."Thank You For A Job Well Done!"

T. Masters

# from the Mailbag

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To: Editor, ONA Numismatist:

Box 1000, Arkell,  
Ontario, NOB 1C0  
August 24, 1991

It is unfortunate that we must waste valuable space in the ONA official organ, but the letter in the previous bulletin of July/August by Robert Gardner contains some extreme misinformation and must be replied to.

My guess is that the unpleasant taste in Mr Gardner's mouth is more to do with what is coming out of it than with what he thinks he had to swallow.

I suggest that the only truth in the entire letter is that there was indeed some problem in scheduling room use at the Oshawa site. This began when the Token group booked their room through the then ONA President, Ken Wilmot, rather than the 1991 Convention Show Chairman, Bruce Watt, as the CTCCC did. In fact, I feel that most people involved with the 1991 ONA convention would agree that most problems happened due to people not following official channels.

When the Show Chairman discovered the problem with the room scheduling he had no recourse but to assign alternate rooms based on need. I cannot speak for Bruce, but given the circumstances I would not have handled things much differently. Lets take a look at his options given the following:

He had a Hospitality Suite that could accommodate 30 people and a meeting room that could accommodate 100 people. The 100 person room was an additional convention expense, not an expense to the Oshawa Coin Club as suggested by Mr Gardner.

Bruce had two groups needing rooms: one group (CTCCC) had 80 people plus a CBC reporter covering the meeting. This group also required the use of a projector and screen for its guest speaker. The other group (Tokens) had about a dozen people and I don't believe required any equipment. Which rooms would you assign to which groups????

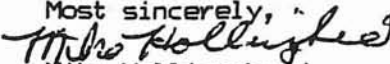
Neither the Token group or the CTCCC are member clubs of the ONA, so I feel that we were both fortunate to be allowed to hold meetings at the convention at the ONA's expense. The CTCCC not only bought a \$35 ad in the souvenir program to help offset expenses, it donated \$50 to the Convention in further assistance. I would question whether the Token group was as thoughtful towards assisting the ONA. Mr Gardner questions the "shabby treatment" his group got from the ONA. What did the ONA get from his group? I think his letter indicates the extent of their gratitude to the ONA.

At this convention, as at all the others before and all the conventions to come, there were screw-ups. But the attitude shown by some in threatening to cancel their memberships is not the attitude that will build the ONA. I suggest that you quickly accept any resignations from wreckers, moaners and any others that are not serious about building the ONA through supporting the efforts of those that are working to do so. Better to have a smaller, dedicated memberships than a larger, divisive one.

If the CTCCC had not had such a large number of people attending its meeting, they would have grabbed the Hospitality Suite, as I understand that a bottle of whiskey was thrown in with the room by Ken!

I trust this clarifies the situation regarding the 1991 ONA.

In another matter, I wish to correct the Editor of the ONA Numismatist regarding the hosting of the 1992 ONA Convention, which he attributes to the Guelph Coin Club. This is not correct. The 1992 ONA Convention is being organized at a Guelph location by some members of the ONA Executive because no club volunteered to act as host. In light of the gratitude the Oshawa Club received for all their efforts in 1991, who could expect anything else?

Most sincerely,  
  
Mike Hollingshead,  
ONA #1254

COVER STORY

FIRST COLUMBUS 500th ANNIVERSARY MEDAL  
WITH THE INSCRIPTION IN LATIN  
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A 38 mm medal that commemorates the 500th Anniversary in 1992 of the discovery of the Americas by Christopher Columbus with all inscriptions in the Latin language used in Columbus' time has been issued by Serge Huard, Montreal, dealer in silver and gold coins. It is the first 500th Columbus Anniversary Medal to have all

inscriptions in Latin. The Latin being the version used by the Catholic Church and other educated people in Columbus' time. It is not the Latin of the Catholic Church today.

The obverse side shows Christopher Columbus' flagship, the Santa Maria, to the left; a portrait of Columbus to the right and above a detailed map of the Island of San Salvador situated in the Bahamas Islands where Columbus is thought to have first landed in the New World on October 14, 1492. This is the first time San Salvador with its many lakes has been shown on a metallic piece commemorating Columbus. "SANCTVS SALVADOR" (San Salvador) is shown on either side of the Island. The latitude "XXIV" and a compass pointing north is below the inscription. "MCMXCII" (1492) is below the drawing near the bottom.

"QVINGENTESIMO ANNIVERSARIO ANNO ADVENTVS CHRISTOPHORI COLVMBI IN AMERICA" (500th Anniversary of the arrival of Christopher Columbus in America) is around the outer part. Note..since there was no "U" in Latin, a "V" is used in its place as in the word "SANCTVS" which is pronounced "SANCTUS".

The obverse side of the medal was designed by medalist Robert Ayotte of Anjou, Quebec.

The Latin inscription was researched by Professor Pierre Coulombe, Latin professor at Eudestes College in Montreal.

Nancy Huard, 17 year old daughter of Serge Huard, suggested that Latin be used as the inscription.

Pressed Metal Products, 505 Alexander Street, Vancouver, B.C., V6A 1C8 (telephone 604 251 2454), cut the die from a plaster model made by Robert Ayotte and struck the medals.

Three different reverse dies were used for Huard's Columbus Anniversary Medal. They are: the Great Seal of the United States, a map of Canada with the United States below and the attractive snowy owl (Quebec province's national bird).

All medals were struck on 38 mm blanks in antiqued nickel-silver. Specimens showing any of the three reverses mentioned above are available at \$6.00 postpaid each or 3 for \$15.00 from Serge Huard, Box 402, Pointe Aux Trembles, Quebec, H1B 5K3 (Telephone 514 354 7884). U.S. residents should pay in U.S. funds to cover higher postal costs to the United States.

The Columbus die was paid for jointly by Serge Huard and Jerry Remick.

**JÉRÔME H. REMICK**

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COLUMBUS 500th ANNIVERSARY MEDAL (Cont'd)

The public is invited to use the Columbus Commemorative Anniversary die for an issue of their own personal medals. The die may be used free of charge and with the permission of Serge Huard. Users of the die are requested to submit three specimens of their Columbus medal in each metal used to Serge Huard, who will give a copy to Robert Ayotte and Ferry Remick.

Arrangements for striking of medals and a personal die may be made with Pressed Metal Products. The Company can cut a personal die and strike an issue of medals in 5 weeks. Medals are available on 38 mm blanks in antiqued or natural finish (frosted design against mirror background), copper, gold plated copper, silver plated copper, brass, nickel-silver, and commercial bronze.

Several metals may be used for the price of one metal. Each metal is shipped in a plastic envelope. Medals are also available in pure silver, various grades of gold, and platinum.

A personal die with an inscription runs \$200. to \$250. and with a crest or logo from \$250. to \$350.

The cost for medals is as follows: 25 to 49 (\$4.80 each), 50 to 99 (\$3.80 each), 100 to 249 (\$3.30 each), and 250 to 499 (\$2.80 each). Postage and GST (for Canadians only) are extra.

Specimens of Jerry Remick's personalized Columbus medals are available in copper, gold plated copper, and silver plated copper from Box 9183, Ste Foy, Quebec, G1V 4B1.

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1990 CANADIAN COINS NOMINATED FOR THREE CATEGORIES

in the

1990 COIN OF THE YEAR CONTEST

by Jerry Remmick

1990 Canadian coins were nominated in three of the eight categories for the 1990 Coin of the Year Contest (COTY) conducted by Krause Publications of Iola, Wisconsin for the 9th consecutive year. Sixty-eight coins from 31 different countries were nominated for the 1990 COTY Contest.

The 1990 Canadian silver dollar was one of eleven coins from 11 countries nominated in the Best Crown category.

The 1990 Canadian Polar Bear coins in platinum of \$30, \$75, \$150, and \$300 face value were nominated as a set in the Most Innovative Coinage Concept category along with coins from 5 other countries. The innovative concept was the polar bear shown in various stages on 3 coins going from land into water.

The 1990 Canadian \$300 platinum polar bear coin was nominated in the Best Gold Coin contest along with 8 coins nominated from six other countries. Platinum and palladium coins are included in this category.

This Fall, a panel of just over 60 judges from various numismatic related fields and a number of countries will vote on their choice for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place for coins in each of the 8 categories.

In a second round of voting, the panel of judges will each choose one coin from the list of first place winners of each of the eight categories. The coin with the most votes will be declared The Coin of the Year for 1990.

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A FREE DIE IS AVAILABLE FOR YOUR OWNPERSONALIZED CHRISTMAS MEDAL

by Jerry Remick



A die featuring the Madonna holding her child Jesus modelled after a large ceramic by Renaissance artist Andre Della Robbia, is available at no charge for making 1991 38 mm (1 1/2 inches) Christmas medals. There is a great deal of fine detail on the design and the relief is high.

"1991" and "MERRY CHRISTMAS" in English, Spanish, French, the Cyrillic script is around the outer part. Holly leaves separate each greeting. The greeting in Cyrillic script translates "HAPPY BIRTH OF CHRIST". Cyrillic script is used in Russia, Bulgaria, and Serbia.

A personal reverse die with one's name, address, and if desired, a greeting can be cut for \$200. The name of both the husband and wife can be included. Some families add the names of their children.

Each year a different Christmas picture die is available for use at no charge, so a personalized reverse die can be used yearly for Christmas medals at no further charge. The first Christmas die for personalized medal issuers was made by Pressed Metal Products in 1983. A die has been made annually since then.

Christmas medals can be made on 38 mm antiqued blanks in gold plated copper, and in silver plated copper.

Costs for medals excluding postage and GST (for Canadians only) are as follows: 25 to 49 medals (\$4.80 each), 50 to 99 medals (\$3.80 each), and 100 to 249 medals (\$3.30 each). Medals in pure silver as well as medals in piedfort (double thickness) can also be made.

Each medal is shipped in a 2 x 2 plastic envelope. One can scotch tape the 4 sides of the plastic envelope onto a Christmas card and mail it or deliver it in person.

Inquiries should be sent to Pressed Metal Products, 505 Alexander Street, Vancouver, B.C., V6A 1C8 (Tel: 604 251 2454). Allow 5 weeks for delivery if die cutting is involved. Pressed Metal Products will design your personal reverse die free of charge if you send the data.

Samples of the 1991 Christmas medal with Jerry Remick's personal reverse die are available in antiqued gold plated copper or silver plated copper at \$3.25 postpaid each, or 3 for \$9.25 postpaid from Jerry Remick, Box 9183, Ste Foy, Quebec, G1V 4B1.



FEATURE STORY

# This is money

by  
**JOE CRIBB**

It is difficult to imagine a world without money; every country has its own, and its history reaches back to the earliest written records of human activity. But what exactly is money? Money can be many different things: for most people it is coins, banknotes, plastic cards, and savings in the bank. But for some people in the not too distant past, it has been feathers, stones, beads, and shells, for these were the objects they considered valuable. What allows us to describe all these things with the same word, "money", is that they are all an acceptable and recognized means of payment. This even applies to the money you cannot see or feel--the money that is stored in bank computer records, and which can be spent in the same way as the coins and notes in your pocket. Banknotes, coins, and plastic cards come in various shapes sizes, and colors, money because they are all used to buy

but they are all called goods or services.

THE EARLIEST MONEY

It is not known exactly when money was first used. The oldest written records of it are from ancient Mesopotamia (now in southern Iraq) about 4,500 years ago. Ancient Mesopotamian cuneiform (wedge-shaped) inscriptions describe payments being made with weighed amounts of silver. Since then, weighed amounts of metal have been used as money in many parts of the world, and this practice led to the invention of coins.

By deciphering cuneiform script, scientists have discovered many different ways in which weighed amounts of silver were used as money in ancient Mesopotamia. The characters at right appear in the inscription on the tablet.



Barley



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Bronze



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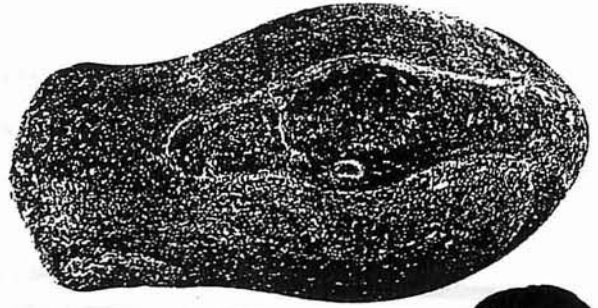
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MONEY (Cont'd)GOOSE WEIGHT

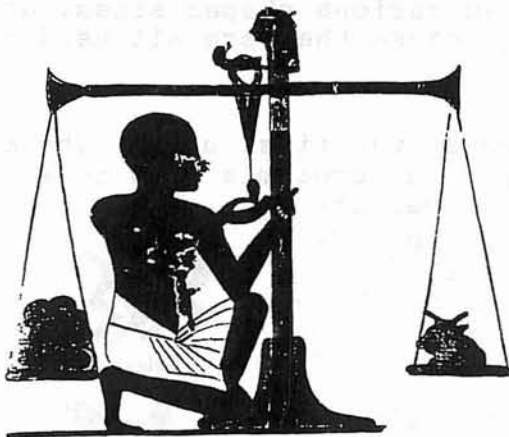
So that silver and other goods could be weighed accurately, the ancient Mesopotamians had made official weights. This example weighs about 30 shekels. There were 60 shekels in a mina.

MESOPOTAMIAN MONEY

The inscription on this tablet commemorates "prices" during the reign of Sin-Kasid of Uruk (1865-1804 B.C.): "In the course of his reign, one shekel (a unit of weight of silver on the local standard could buy three measures of barley, twelve mina of wool, ten mina of bronze, or three measures of sesame oil, according to the price in his kingdom."

HAMMURABI'S LAWS

This big stone column shows a god giving Hammurabi, king of Babylonia (1792-1750 B.C.) laws referring to how silver should be used. Law 204 says: "If a common man slaps the face of another common man, he must pay ten shekels of silver as compensation."

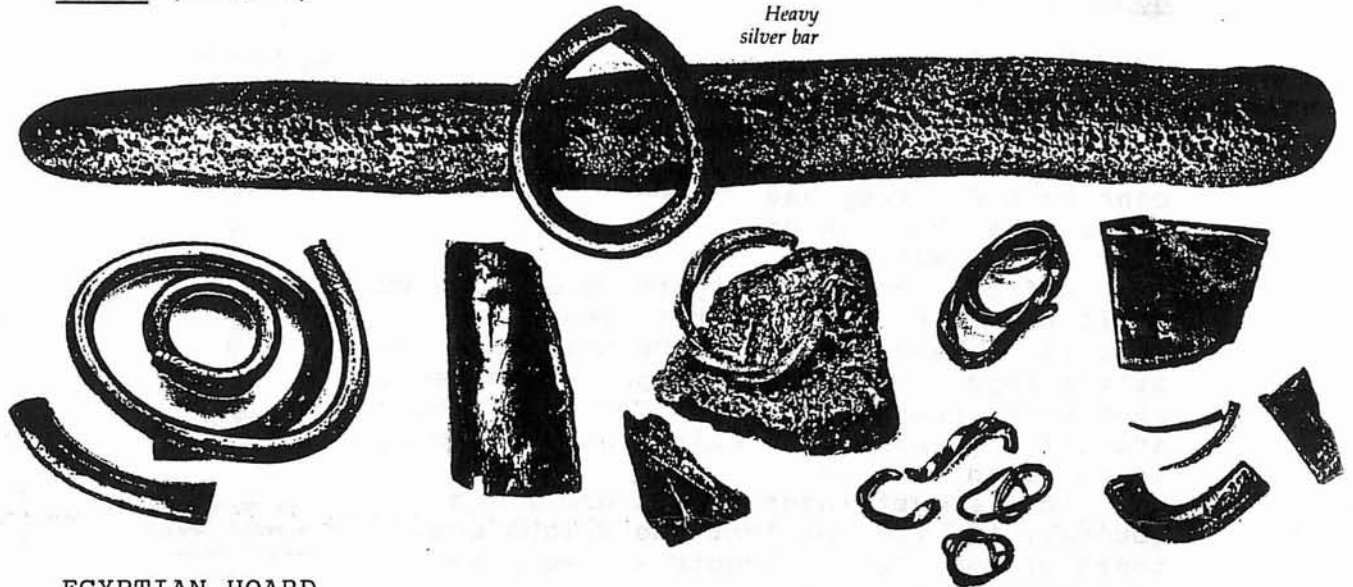
EGYPTIAN WALL-PAINTING

This ancient Egyptian wall-painting (14th century B.C.), found in a tomb at Thebes, shows gold rings being weighed on a balance. The Egyptians used balances and weights to measure the value of precious metals.

Lump of gold.

STONE WEIGHT

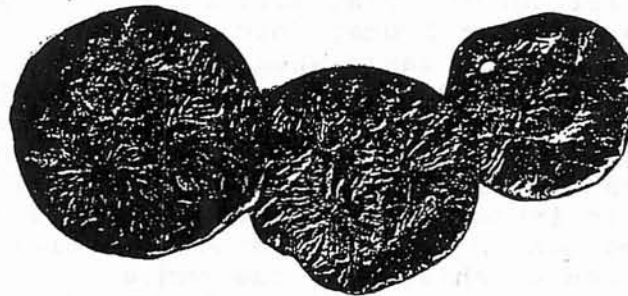
The hieroglyphic inscription on this small Egyptian stone weight is faint, but it tells us that the weight was used for weighing gold.

MONEY (Cont'd)EGYPTIAN HOARD

The ancient Egyptians also developed a money system using weighed amounts of metal; records exist of gold, silver, and copper being weighed out as payments. Because the weight set its value, the shape and size of the metal was unimportant. The money was as varied in shape as the bars, rings, and lumps of silver in this 14th century B.C. hoard from el-Amarna.

FLOWER SILVER

The only official money in 18th century Burma was weighed amounts of silver. Most of the silver was poured out into pancake shaped disks known as "flower silver". The name refers to the patterns of the silver, which were made by blowing through a pipe at the metal as it set.

LION WEIGHT

All the official Burmese weights, like this one, were in the form of animals such as elephants, ducks, bulls, and lions. A star-shaped mark was stamped on the base of each weight to show that it had been checked by the king's official.

Burmese weight  
made of bronze



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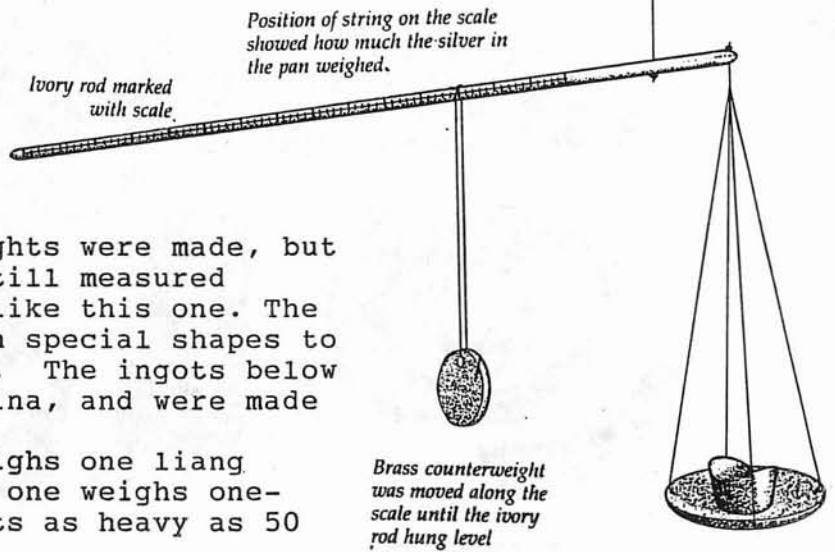
MONEY (Cont'd)

IN THE BALANCE

Although the Chinese had been making coins since the 6th century B.C., they had never made them out of gold and silver.

Official balance weights were made, but until the 1930s traders still measured amounts of hand-balances like this one. The silver ingots were made in special shapes to show where they came from. The ingots below are all from northeast China, and were made in the 19th century.

The largest ingot weighs one liang (ounce), and the smallest one weighs one-tenth of one liang. Ingots as heavy as 50 liang were also used.



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# Australia and New Zealand

MONEY FROM DOWN UNDER

British pounds, shillings, and pence arrived in Australia and New Zealand with the first British settlers, but because of the many trade ships that went there, Indian, Dutch, Spanish, and Portuguese coins were more common. In 1792, settlers at Sydney Cove found a form of money more to their taste when The Hope, an American merchantship, delivered a cargo of rum. This precious liquid circulated as money in New South Wales until it was replaced in 1813 by Spanish American silver dollars, which circulated officially until 1829. Today's dollar currencies were introduced by Australia in 1966, and New Zealand in 1967, when both countries adopted a decimal currency system in place of pounds, shillings, and pence.



"HOLEY DOLLAR" & "DUMP"

From 1813 until 1822, dollars with a hole were the official currency of New South Wales. The silver "dump" cut from the middle was also official money. The dollar was valued at five shillings, and the dump at 15 pence.

Although British coins were the official currency of New Zealand, most of the money in use during the 19th century was locally issued copper tokens and notes. More than 140 different tokens were also issued.

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## Communiqué

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### *"Wisdom"* from the Royal Canadian Mint



### 1991 Platinum Coin Set Honours the Snowy Owl

Ottawa, August 14, 1991: The Royal Canadian Mint released today a set of 4 new platinum coins. They feature the snowy owl and have been designed by Glen Loates, renowned Canadian wildlife artist.

Man has always had a love-hate relationship with the owl. For North Americans, sayings such as "the wise old owl" are indicative of the longtime close association between owls and wisdom. Owls are not, however, more intelligent than any other bird of prey.

In France if a pregnant woman hears an owl hoot, it means her baby will be a girl. In Germany as well as with many cultures, owls are perceived as the bird of the night. For Ojibway Indians in Canada, owls represent a bad omen and indicate that death is imminent. "Navajo Indians are terrified with them to a point where they won't even look at them" says a spokesperson from the Assembly of First Nations. The Chinese thought

at them" says a spokesperson from the Assembly of First Nations. The Chinese thought owls would take away souls, and digging graves was associated with its call. South Australian aborigines believed women were represented by owls and men by bats. Owls play an important role in beliefs, e.g. in Wales if owls hoot someone loses their virginity. In Haiti, the owl's call is associated with voodoo activities and zombies.

For one of the Mint's executive, there is a family memory connected with owls. "As a child, in my family home we had several owls carved in wood. They symbolized wisdom and good fortune. In fact, our family home was named 'Eulenhurst' which means the owl's nest" says Kirsten Petersen, Director of Numismatic Products at the Mint. She added that the main challenge for the mint's Chief Engraver was "to translate the shaded feathers and the facial expressions on the original drawings into three dimensional renderings on the four coins. Loates' renderings were excellent, however, and this made the process easier. Probably the most technically difficult design was the one ounce coin depicting the mother and chicks. Here there are several design elements plus a detailed background. All of this must show perspective and yet, the relief can only be 8/1000 th's of an inch (.35 mm) in height."

Snowy Owls breed on the Arctic Tundras of the world and are not regular migrants to southern Canada and northern U.S.A.. Their southward excursions are periodic, about every four to five years, matching the population lows of the small arctic lemming. The male is almost pure white in contrast to the female, which is streaked in dark brown. The female is also larger than the male, and both can swivel their heads as much as 270°, to compensate for their eyes that cannot move up and down or sideways like most birds.

Each of the four coins in the set is 9995 pure platinum, has a frosted relief on a brilliant field and shows a different arctic tundra habitat setting typical to snowy owls. The 1 ounce coin shows a mother with offspring; the 1/2 ounce an owl about to prey; the 1/4 ounce, a male and a female and the 1/10 ounce, an extreme close-up of an owl's face. Each of the coin is struck multiple times to ensure perfect relief of the original designs. The obverses feature the de Pédery-HUNT design of Queen Elizabeth II.

Mintage is limited to 3,500 sets of four coins. Each set sells for \$1970 CAN (\$1760 US) plus shipping and handling.

To order, contact the Royal Canadian Mint, Box 457, Station A, Ottawa, Ontario, K1N 9H3 or call, toll free, 1-800-267-1871 ext. #599.

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For more information: André Girard  
Communications Manager  
Numismatic Products  
(613) 993-0310

\*Sources: Snowy Owl, Canadian Wildlife Service, 1980; Assembly of First Nations of Canada; "Coin Critters" column by Dennis G. Rainey, World Coin News.

# SHOW AND BOURSE

- October 13 TILLSONBURG COIN CLUB ANNUAL COIN & HOBBY SHOW, Tillsonburg Community Centre (Fair Grounds). Info: W. Baxter, 46 Queens St., Tillsonburg, Ont., N4G 3G9.
- October 26-27 TOREX SHOW - Primrose Hotel, 111 Carlton St, Downtown Toronto. Info: Ingrid K. Smith- (416)586 0098 P.O. Box 865, Adelaide St. P.O. Toronto, Ont. M5C 2K1.
- October 27 STRATFORD COIN CLUB 31st ANNUAL COIN SHOW, Kiwanis Community Centre, Lakeside Drive, Stratford. Free admission. Info: Stratford Coin Club, P.O. Box 262, Stratford, Ontario, N5A 6T1.
- November 3 TORONTO MILITARY COLLECTORS CLUB OF CANADA MILITARIA SHOW AND SALE. Buy, sell, and trade military badges; medals, and insignia. Hours 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Ramada Hotel, 1677 Wilson Ave., Hwys 400 and 401, Admission \$2.00. Info: Deane Migora (416) 653 6648.
- November 9 WATERLOO COIN SOCIETY COIN SHOW, The Rink In The Park, Seagram Drive, Waterloo, Hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Info: Don Robb, P.O. Box 724, Waterloo, Ont., N2J 4C2, or Tel. (519) 745 6799.
- 1992
- February 8 HURONIA NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION COIN, STAMP & ANTIQUE SHOW, Bayfield Mall, Bayfield St. N., Barrie. Info: P.O. Box 243, Barrie, Ontario, L2R 7J9.
- March 21-22 O.N.A. 30th ANNUAL CONVENTION & SHOW, College Inn, Stone Road & Gordon Street, Guelph, Ontario. Tel: 1-800-563 9240. Admission \$2.00. Info: O.N.A. Box 33, Waterloo, Ontario, N2J 3Z6.
- Second Sunday  
Each Month OTTAWA COIN & STAMP DEALERS ASSOCIATION SHOW, at the Nepean Sportsplex, Woodsroffe Ave., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Info: Allan Davis, P.O. Box 307, Carp, Ontario DOA 1L0.

IF YOUR COIN SHOW DATE DOES NOT APPEAR IN OUR LINEUP, GET THAT INFORMATION TO THE EDITOR SO IT CAN APPEAR IN FUTURE ISSUES.....

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PLEASE NOTE.....

DEADLINE FOR THE MONTH OF NOVEMBER-DECEMBER EDITION  
(CHRISTMAS ISSUE) IS NOVEMBER 15th.....

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COIN HUMOR.....

Funny how a dollar can look so big when you take it to Church, and so small when you take it to the store!

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## P R E S I D E N T ' S   M E S S A G E

Where is the hobby heading in the next few years? The answer is very subjective. If one answers the question, it is almost like being a fortune teller predicting the future. It must be worth something to know the path time will take. Let me take a few lines of your time.

"I see in my magic crystal ball great changes and departures from years past."... Nothing new yet. Governments will be eyeing ways of raiding the "Cooking Jar" trying to get the budget in perspective to the difficult times ahead. But what you ask has this to do with coin collecting? Increased taxation on the working class means less disposable income thus less purchasing power to buy and collect coins. This is one item in the jar. A second item is "the goose that lays the golden egg". Branches of governments, in particular, the mint will be trying to outdo "Big Business" in making a profit. As a collector you will see mints acting like oil barons drilling for more coins. Remember, the more wells you drill.... Sorry, I forgot who I was talking about! The more coins you strike, the more chances of you minting a gusher. As time goes by, you will see more and more numismatic coins struck for the market. This will greatly add to the governments coin royalty. I use the word royalty loosely so as not to get the G.S.T. boys upset. Remember, they have the goose and its going to get away ie. either put back the jar for further stewing or turn to the appropriate colour for market.

The hobby is poised for a great influx of interest. In the U.S., the sports card craze is drying up. Dealers and collectors a bit of advice here... Don't get caught in a game of musical chairs. You may find yourself out of the game with no chair. In the next few years activity will move to young collectors. Those just starting out will be collecting K.G. & Q.E coins while the rest of us will be trying to corner the market in the Canadian nickel halves and dollars we have been ignoring. These are great conversation pieces. After all who else could boast "I have 7 different Canadian dollars all made in the same year."

Technology is ever advancing. Some day the computer will become a necessity for a budding Numismatist like myself. There are currently computer programs to inventory your collection. If you want a copy of one, please write to me, its free for the asking. If you have a computer you can try it out. Within the next 5 to 10 years, if not sooner, your World coin catalogue will be in the form of a CD-Rom. You will be able to go to any library in town and pick up a copy. Just think, this newsletter may be on a computer diskette one day. I already have a collection of pricing catalogues for a small wholesaler.

For more serious business at hand. Next years O.N.A. convention is taking shape very nicely. Draw tickets are now

available and a major portion of the bourse floor has been sold. I am sure you will enjoy the 1992 Convention in Guelph. The area is steeped in tradition and the inn food is great.

In closing, I would like to take this opportunity to wish all the members the very best for the Christmas season and have a good Columbus" year in 1992.



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### CONVENTION MEDAL

The Ontario Numismatic Association is breaking new ground with a first in their 1992 medal design. The design featured on the 1992 Convention Medal will be that of an old Steam Locomotive!

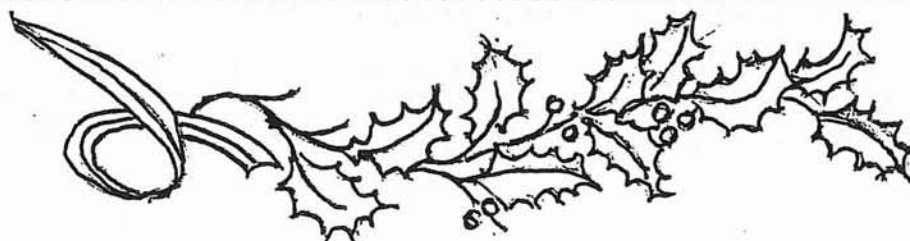
The theme is in keeping with the the Host City, "GUELPH, THE CITY THAT OWNS A RAILROAD". The design will be attractive to collectors of both the O.N.A. Medals and railroad buffs who pursue rolling stock on medals.

Tom Kennedy, Convention Coordinator, announced a striking order not to exceed 40 .999 fine silver, 75 gold plated and 100 antique bronze medals. When questioned "Why not more?" Tom was quite firm in that he wished to have a medal that was a true collectors item.

Prices have been maintained at the same level as last year in spite of rising production costs. The Silver Medal will sell at \$35.00 and the Antique Bronze will be \$7.50. The Gold Plate Medals will only be available through the Pre-registration Kits.

With the rather limited issue, it will be advisable to place your order early to avoid disappointment. Orders should be sent to  
O.N.A. Convention "92" Medals  
Box 33, Waterloo, Ontario. N2J 3Z6

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In the September-October issue of the O.N.A. Numismatist, I stated that the Canadian Tire Stores are no longer accepting certain early issues of their coupons. This statement was not altogether correct. In fact, those certain issues are being accepted by their stores but not at the gas bars. Speaking to members from Canadian Tire, this policy is in effect at all London gas bars and may spread to other outlets across Ontario. What issues are affected, one caller asked, after he had read my comments? Canadian Tire officials informed me that it's only the issues that are marked redeemable at Canadian Tire Stores or Gas Bars. This can be found above the Treasurers and Presidents signatures, both in English and French. Another way to distinguish these notes is that the denominations in all four corners are enclosed in a rectangular box. Most other issues the denominations are inside a circle. I have had several enquiries re this matter and I hope this clears the air. Check the Canadian Tire Gas Bars in your area to find out what their policy is today.

Speaking of interest in the Canadian Tire coupons, I noticed a lot of activity in this field at both the Stratford and Waterloo shows. Wilf Becker had an almost complete set on display at Stratford, and he was busy answering numerous questions. Myself, I was informed there are several issues that are very difficult to acquire. That's what makes the hunt so exciting. Last year in our November-December issue, pages 112 through 117, we featured a Canadian Tire article by Wilf Becker. If you missed that article or it's not available to you, and would like a copy, just send me your name and address and I will send you a copy of this fine article. Just remember to include return postage.

Have you filled out your nomination for Award of Merit? The form was included on Page 105 of our last issue. Let's give that committee lots of names to consider this year. Those nominations must be received by January 31, 1992.

The 1992 O.N.A. Convention Committee are making great progress in making this Convention a memorable event, but we need your help



FROM THE EDITOR'S CHAIR (Cont'd)

to host our future Conventions - for years '93 and '94. Won't you give this matter your consideration???

Bruce Raszmann is one of the O.N.A.'s hardest working Executives and you could ease some of his burden if you renew your membership NOW. Don't wait for that final notice.....DO IT NOW!!!! Thank you!

On behalf of myself and the O.N.A. Executive, I want to take this opportunity to wish every member and reader "THE MERRIEST OF CHRISTMAS' AND MAY THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS BE WITH YOU ALL THROUGH 1992"

T. Masters...



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## ASSOCIATION NEWS

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO MEMBER CLUBS.....

To receive a \$10.00 discount on your Liability Insurance, your \$25.00 must be received by January 24, 1992. After that date the Insurance Premium will be its regular fee of \$35.00.

1992 MEMBERSHIP.....

Despite continual rising costs and taxes, your O.N.A. Membership fee for 1992 remains at \$10.00. Your co-operation in renewing today would be greatly appreciated.

HELP!! HELP!!.....

Henry Burke's O.N.A. Numismatist is being returned. Could someone help us with his new correct address. Return info to Associations box number.

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OUR SINCERE SYMPATHY...

To Bruce Raszmann, our Treasurer-Membership Chairperson, on the loss of his mother recently. Her passing will leave a large void in Bruce's life.

Our sincere sympathy, Bruce.

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P R E S S   R E L E A S E

**CONVENTION AUCTION**

The Ontario Numismatic Association is pleased and excited to announce that Charles Moore of Moore Numismatics of Canada will conduct the Regular Scheduled Convention Auction being held at their annual Convention in GUELPH on March 21, 1992. Charles Moore known as one of the finest Auction Houses in Canada promised to have an auction that would interest most Collectors.

In addition to holding the Regular Auction, Mr. Moore has offered to conduct a Donation Auction with the proceeds to go to the O.N.A. for Development of Educational and Youth Orientated Projects. His generous offer shows concern for the collecting fraternity and the future of our hobby.

Items for the Donation Auction should be sent to P.O. Box 33, Waterloo, Ontario. N2J 3Z6 If a person would rather contact their Area Director with a donation, the Directors will ensure items are placed in the Auction. Items could be anything Numismatic in nature from an Autographed first edition of a Charlton Catalogue to a 1921 small 5 cent piece!

Gary Oblinsky, President of the O.N.A. said he hoped that response would be good as the cause is critical to the well being of the hobby.

Charles Moore's generosity in providing the means for this important project to proceed will enable all in the hobby to benefit. The furthering of youth development is key to health of the collecting fraternity.





**WANTED**

The O.N.A. is offering space in the Convention Souvenir Programme to Clubs and Numismatic Associations to promote their activities.

A Special Discount of 50% off regular price will allowed to any Club or Association for ads they wish included in the Programme.

Regular prices have been established at; FULL PAGE \$100.00, 1/2 PAGE \$60.00, 1/4 PAGE \$35.00, 1/8 PAGE \$20.00.

Ad material should be in format desired and any Logo, Artwork, or special printing requirements to be submitted with request. Material to be submitted to:

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**"DREAM VACATION DRAW"**

As in the past we will be holding a Draw on a Vacation. Again we will be offering a "DREAM VACATION" to any location up to a total value of \$1,250.00. The trip or vacation package will be arranged through "ROBERT Q's" Travel Mart. This seems to work out well as it allows one an open choice of Holidays.

We have added a CASH VALUE on the Ticket of \$1,000.00 and if a person does not wish to take the Vacation the cash value can be substituted. This is the result of a Club wishing a CASH PRIZE outlined. Second Prize will be a \$100.00 Canadian Gold Coin. Ticket price is \$2.00 and only \$10.00 has to be turned in for each book of 6 tickets.

Tickets for the Draw have been enclosed with this mailing and more are available by request to me at the mailing address as shown on the cover of the tickets.

The tickets should sell quite readily and as in the past a rebate of \$2.00 per book will be issued to the designated Clubs. Last year \$1,044.00 was turned back to participating Clubs. We hope you will support both the O.N.A. and your club with the sale of these tickets.



# SHOW AND BOURSE

1992

- January 19 ST. CATHARINES - The Niagara Sport Card and Coin Classic - C.A.W. Hall, 124 Bunting Road...Sport Cards, Posters, Canadian & Foreign Coins, Paper Money, Medals, Tokens, and Military. Hours 9:30 a.m.- 5 p.m. Admission \$2.00. Info: Tim - (416)835 2194 or John (416)834 6659.
- February 8 HURONIA NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION COIN, STAMP, & ANTIQUE SHOW, Bayfield Mall, Bayfield St., N. Barrie. Info: P.O. Box 243, Barrie, Ontario, L2R 7J9.
- March 21-22 O.N.A. 30th ANNUAL CONVENTION & SHOW, College Inn, Stone Road & Gordon Street, Guelph, Ontario. Tele: 1-800-563 9240. Admission \$2,00. Info: O.N.A., Box 33, Waterloo, Ontario, N2J 3Z6
- April 4 HAMILTON COIN CLUB semi Annual Coin Show - Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 58, 1180 Barton Street East, upstairs, Hamilton. Hours 9 a.m.- 4 p.m.
- June 14 BRANTFORD NUMISMATIC SOCIETY Annual Coin Show, Community Centre, 491 Grey Street, Brantford. Info: B.N.S. P.O. Box 351, Brantford, Ontario, N3T 5N3.
- September 30 WOODSTOCK COIN CLUB 3rd Annual Coin Show - U.A.W. Hall, Beale St., Woodstock. Info: H. Spice, 549 Grace Street, Woodstock, N4S 4N7.
- November 1 TILLSONBURG COIN CLUB Annual Coin & Hobby Show, Mount Elgin Community Centre - 5 miles south of 401 and 5 miles north Tillsonburg on Highway 19 - Exit of 401-Highway 19, Ingersoll-Tillsonburg exit. Note change of date and location.
- Second Sunday  
Each Month OTTAWA COIN & STAMP DEALERS ASSOCIATION SHOW, at the Nepean Sportsplex, Woodsroffe Ave., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Info: Allan Davis, P.O. Box 307, Carp, Ontario, DOA 1L0

IF YOUR COIN SHOW DATE DOES NOT APPEAR IN OUR LINEUP, GET THAT INFORMATION TO THE EDITOR SO IT CAN APPEAR IN FUTURE ISSUES.....

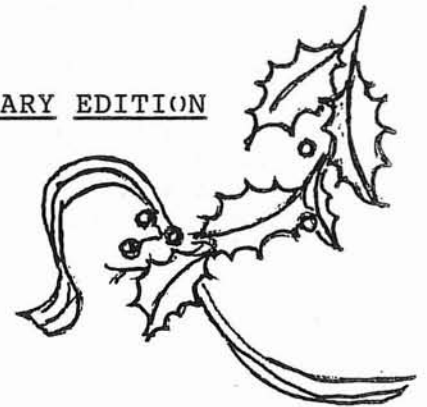
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INEXPENSIVE CHRISTMAS CARDS WITH ELONGATED CENTS ATTACHED

Raymond Dillard and Frank Brazzell have each designed colorful and inexpensive Christmas cards with a Christmas elongated cent attached. They are undated and so can be used in future years. These two designers of elongated cents and two others offer a wide variety of elongated cents showing different Christmas designs and usually with "MERRY CHRISTMAS".

**JÉRÔME H. REMICK**

An elongated Christmas cent can be attached to your Christmas card or Christmas letter.

An elongated cent is oval and approximately 1-3/8 inch long. The design is generally on only one side, but both sides of an elongated coin may be used for a design if desired.

Mr. Dillard and Mr. Brazzell will cut a die for an issue of elongated cents from your own design. They also make elongateds on higher denomination U.S. coins.

It is against the law in Canada to use Canadian coins for elongateds, so elongateds are not manufactured in Canada.

Please note that all prices given for elongateds and cards are in U. S. dollars.

RAYMOND DILLARD

Hobbyist Raymond Dillard, P.O. Box 161, Fenton, Michigan, 48430, U.S.A., offers a postcard size Christmas card with an elongated Christmas cent attached. The card shows a large colored drawing of Santa Claus with a sack of toys on his back, and to the right the following greeting- "MERRY CHRISTMAS / ROLLED OUT FOR YOU / STRETCHED AND CENT / TO COVER A FULL / SEASON'S GREETINGS". There is a place for the sender's signature below. The cards are printed on 3-1/2 x 5-1/4 inch white linen card stock. An elongated cent, featuring the same design of Santa Claus as is shown on the card and "MERRY CHRISTMAS", is attached to the center of the card.

Twelve cards and 12 envelopes are available at \$6.00 postpaid. A sample card is available at \$0.80 postpaid.

The elongated cent attached to the card is available separately at 3 for \$1.40 postpaid. Ask for rates for larger quantities.

Mr. Dillard will also cut dies for designs supplied by customers and will roll out the elongated coins.

Dillard's 1989 and 1991 Christmas cards with Christmas elongateds attached are available at \$6.00 for a dozen. Both show different views of Santa Claus.

The 1989 card, Dillard's first is hand painted.



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CHRISTMAS CARDS WITH ELONGATED CENTS (Cont'd)FRANK BRAZELL

Frank Brazzell, Brazzell Engraving, 1501 Davis Avenue, Terre Haute, Indiana, 47802, U.S.A., offers two different folded Christmas cards (4-1/4 x 5-1/2 inches) printed on cream paper with an elongated cent framed in an oval hole on front, packaged in a red cardboard box with 25 cards and 25 envelopes at \$5.00 postpaid. A sample card is \$0.75 postpaid. The cover side of one card shows "SEASON'S GREETINGS" in red in the center with green holly in the four corners and an elongated cent in the center. The cover of the other card shows a blue Christmas ornament hanging from a green pine branch with an elongated cent in the center of the ornament. A Christmas verse is printed on the inside page of each card. The elongateds attached to the cards are of mixed design.

Mr. Brazzell also offers 21 different Christmas designs on elongated cents including: eight different versions of Santa Claus along, Santa Claus in his sleigh pulled by reindeers in the sky above two houses, two versions of Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer, a snowman, a Christmas tree, the star of Bethlehem with "PEACE ON EARTH", two Christmas candles, an angel praying, a boy on Christmas morning admiring a Christmas tree with presents and a stocking hung at the chimney, a nativity scene, a house with a tree, a Christmas lamp, and "WISH YOU A JOYOUS HOLIDAY". There is a Christmas greeting on each elongated. They are available mixed or the same design, at the following postpaid prices: 12 for \$3.50, 50 for \$7.50 and 100 for \$12.00.

Your own personal design can be engraved on a die for \$55.00, and 250 elongated cents made for \$20.00. Each additional 100 elongated cents is \$10.00 extra.

The cost of using other denominations of United States coins for elongateds can be estimated by adding on the face value of the denomination of the coin used in making the elongateds to the above prices for one cent elongateds.

Special 2 x 2 inch cardboard holders for elongateds are available at \$3.50 postpaid for 100.

JIM SINGLETON JR.

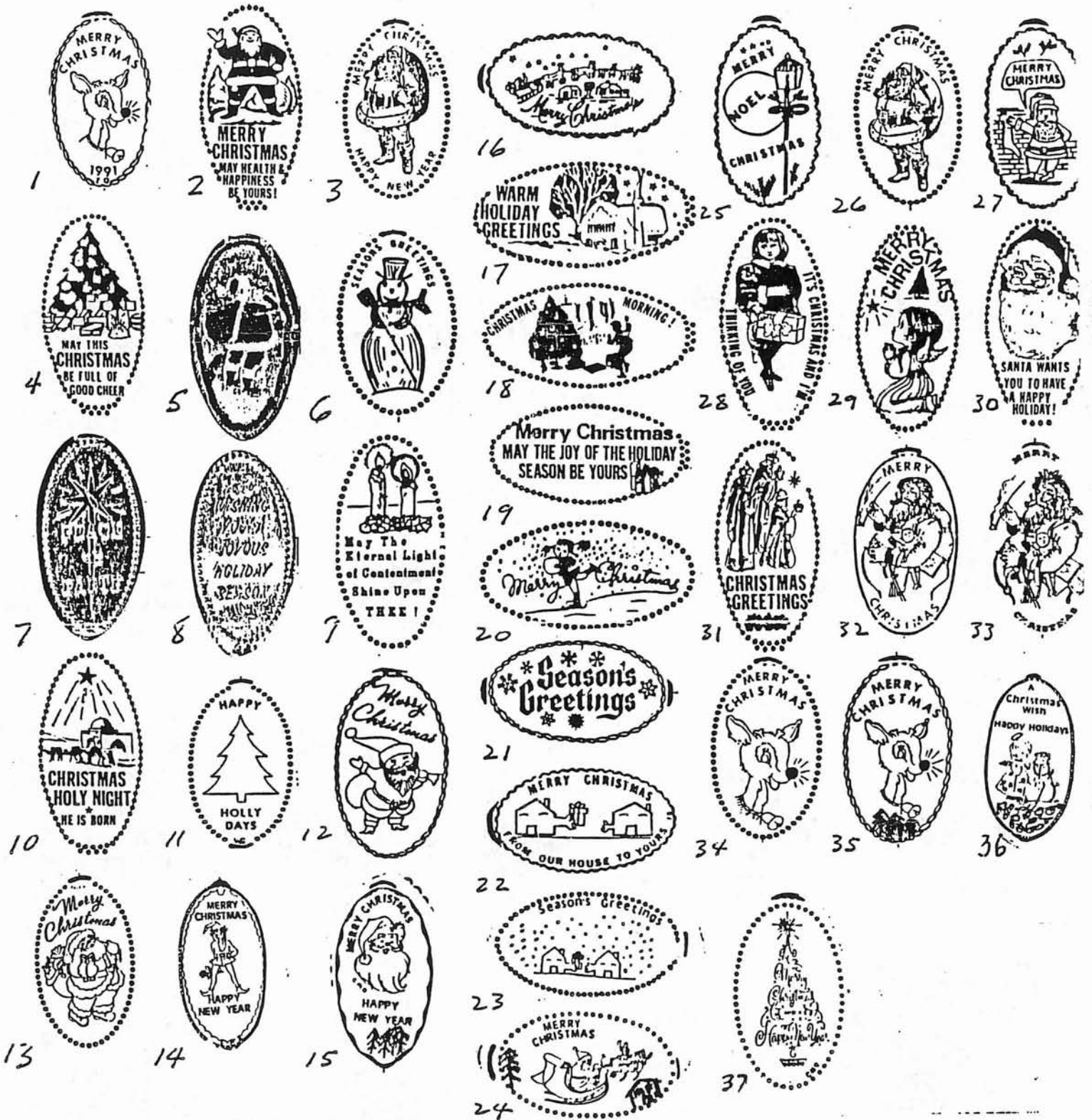
Jim Singleton Jr., P.O. Box 41, Hugheston, West Virginia, 25110, U.S.A. offers elongated cents showing Santa Claus with a sack of gifts on his back, Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer, and the Lord's Prayer. "MERRY CHRISTMAS" is printed on the first two. They are available postpaid at 5 for \$1.50, 50 for \$7.50, and 100 for \$12.50.

ROY S. FOWLER SR.

Roy S. Fowler Sr., 4048 Penticton Circle N.E., Salem, Oregon, 97305, U.S.A. offers the following six different Christmas elongated cents: Santa Claus, a Christmas tree, Santa Claus in His Sleigh, Frosty the snowman, a Christmas stocking filled with gifts and "JOY" with toys. All elongateds show "MERRY CHRISTMAS" and "HAPPY NEW YEAR". Roy's son, Vance, cut the dies for his dad. The engraving is excellent with good relief. Prices for elongateds are 25 cents each, 10 for \$2.00, and 20 or more for \$0.15 each, all plus postage.

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1991 CHRISTMAS ELONGATED CENTS



Shown above are pictures of Christmas Elongated Cents I have Available for 1991 season. Price .50¢ each single coin, 5 for \$2.00 mix alright. Quantity price 50 for \$7.50 and 100 at \$12.00 You may mix the lots as you want. Send orders to: Frank Brazzell, 1501 Davis Ave. Terre Haute, In. 47802 Phone 812-235-6826 Order early.

UNIVERSAL SIGNS STANDARD CHRISTMAS DESIGNS



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CH-2



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Holiday Greetings

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Merry Christmas

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Wishing You a bright & happy Christmas

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PERSONALIZED CHRISTMAS WOODS ARE A NOVEL GREETING

by Jerry Remick



An issue of your own personalized round or flat Christmas woods is available inexpensively from the printers listed below. The woods are a novel form of Christmas greeting which will be appreciated by the receiver, even if he/she is not a coin collector.

The printers listed below can furnish woods printed in a number of colors and designs. Each printer can furnish a sheet with standard Christmas designs available. Your personal reverse side can include your name, municipality and province or state where you live, "1991" and a short

greeting, or "WOODEN NICKEL".

Hanukkah designs are also available.

One of your woods can be enclosed with your traditional Christmas card, or sent in place of a Christmas card. Woods can be attached to Christmas gifts and given personally to friends and family.

Please place your order early as it takes one to two weeks to print an issue of woods and then maybe a week to get them by mail.

UNIVERSAL SIGNS

Universal Signs, 880 Hanwell Road, Fredericton, New Brunswick, Canada, E3B 6A3 (telephone 506 453 1104) can print both round and flat Christmas woods. A page showing 23 standard Christmas designs they have in stock is available on request.

Camera-ready artwork for the name and address side must be supplied by the customer. Otherwise a fee will be charged if art work is required. Canadians should add 7% GST to the postpaid prices given below.

Sturdy balsa wood flats 1/16 inch in thickness with embossed (raised) printing are a specialty of this firm. The flats are printed with a plastoid puff which gives the printed parts the embossed effect. Postpaid prices for wood flats up to 3 x 4 inches in size, with one color printing on each side are; 100 flats at \$1.55 each, 200 flats at \$1.45 each, and 300 flats at \$1.35 each.

Post prices for round woods of 1-1/2 inch diameter in one color are: 100 woods at \$40.00, 200 woods at \$35.00 per 100, 500 woods at \$30.00 per hundred, and 1,000 woods at \$27.50 per 100. A fee of five cents per rounds wood is charged for two, three, and four color design.

JERRY LEDET

Jerry Ledet, Bayou Products Co., P.O. Box 1117, Thiboudoux, Louisiana, 70302, U.S.A. (telephone 504 447 8472), illustrates 11 standard designs for Christmas 1-1/2 inch round woods and one for Hanukkah on his price list, available on request.

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PERSONALIZED CHRISTMAS WOODS (Cont'd)

He offers one of these standard designs for one side of a round wood and your personal data on the other side with a maximum of 80 characters and spaces at the following rates in u.s. currency: 100 woods for \$16.00 plus \$2.50 shipping for U.S. residents and \$7.50 for Canadian residents; 250 woods for \$21.00 plus \$3.00 shipping for U.S., and \$8.50 for Canada, and 500 woods for \$27.50 plus \$3.50 shipping for U.S. and \$9.00 for Canada. Woods are shipped by United Parcel Service unless postal service is requested.

Customers may choose one color for one side of their wood and, if they wish, a different color for the other side from the following colors: red, green, blue, purple, brown, and black. Two colors on the same side are not available.

There is no extra charge for wording imprint with straight line copy on the side with your personal data. If you wish curved wording send camera-ready art work and it will be used at no extra charge. If Jerry does this art work for curved lettering, add \$10.00 for engraving. Jerry will be your art work for you at an extra cost.

Delivery is made 5 to 10 work days from the time an order is received.

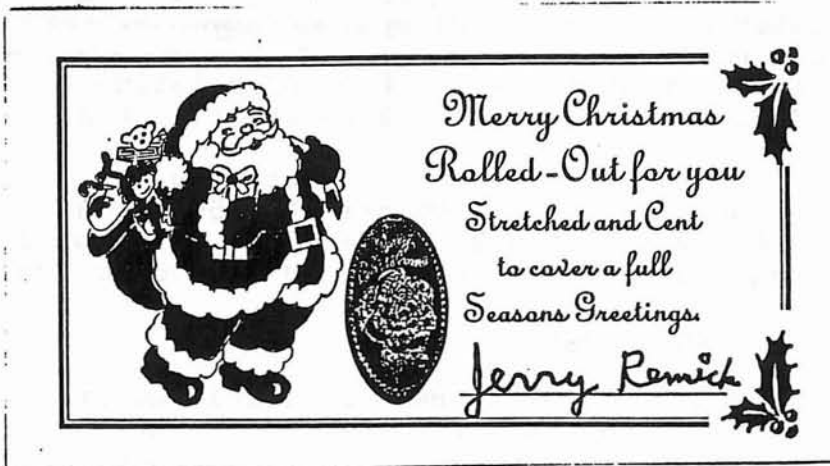
ELBEE COMPANY

Elbee Company, 520 Broadway, P.O. Box 230, San Antonio, Texas, 78291 - 0230, U.S.A. (telephone 512 223 4561, illustrates a selection of 20 different Christmas designs and one Hanukkah design for round woods of 1-1/2 and also 2 inch diameter on his one page brochure. The Company will send 25 sample woods for all occasions at \$2.25 U.S. postpaid.

Woods of 1-1/2 inches in diameter with a holiday design on one side and your name and other data on the other side (maximum of 75 letters) printed in red on one side and green on the other side, or both sides the same color, are available postpaid at 100 woods for \$25.00 U.S., 250 woods for \$32.00 U.S. 500 woods for \$40.00 U.S., and 1,000 woods for \$54.50 U.S.

Woods of 2 inches in diameter are postpaid \$35.00 U.S. for 100, \$49.00 U.S. for 250, \$65.50 U.S. for 500, and \$111.00 U.S. for 1,000.

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 STE-FOY, P.Q., CANADA  
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TELEPHONE: 504-447-8472

FAX: 504-447-8472

Wooden nickels are approximately 1 1/2" in diameter by 1/8 thick printing area about 1 1/4".

Ink colors are: red, green, blue, purple, brown, and black. No additional ink charge for Christmas woods. You may select one color on one side and another color on the other side. Two colors on same side is not available.

You may use one of our stock dies at no charge. Your wording imprint with straight line copy - no additional charge.

If you use a stock die on one side and wording imprint on the other side and the copy is curve copy and you send camera ready art there is no additional charge. If we do the camera ready art add \$10.00 to the total order.

Your wording copy on both sides, add \$10.00 to the total order.

Maximum number of characters and spaces for wording copy is 80.

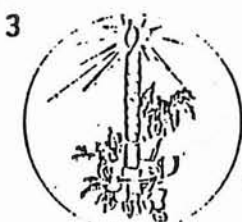
For pictures other than stock pictures: add \$10.00 for the engraving. You must supply camera ready art for the engraving. If you cannot supply camera ready artwork for the picture, we can help you. Prices start at \$10.00. Send us a brief description for a price quote. Please allow additional time for all of the extra work.

Normal delivery time is five (5) to ten (10) working days from the time we receive your order. All orders will be shipped UPS ground unless you state otherwise.

Wooden Nickel Prices:

		Shipping USA	Shipping Canada
Prices are	100 for \$16.00 +	\$2.50	\$ 7.50
US currency.	250 for \$21.00 +	\$3.00	\$ 8.50
Checks or	500 for \$27.50 +	\$3.50	\$ 9.00
Money Orders.	1,000 for \$38.50 +	\$4.00	\$10.50

STOCK DIES



# HOLIDAY WOODEN NICKELS -- SEASON'S GREETINGS

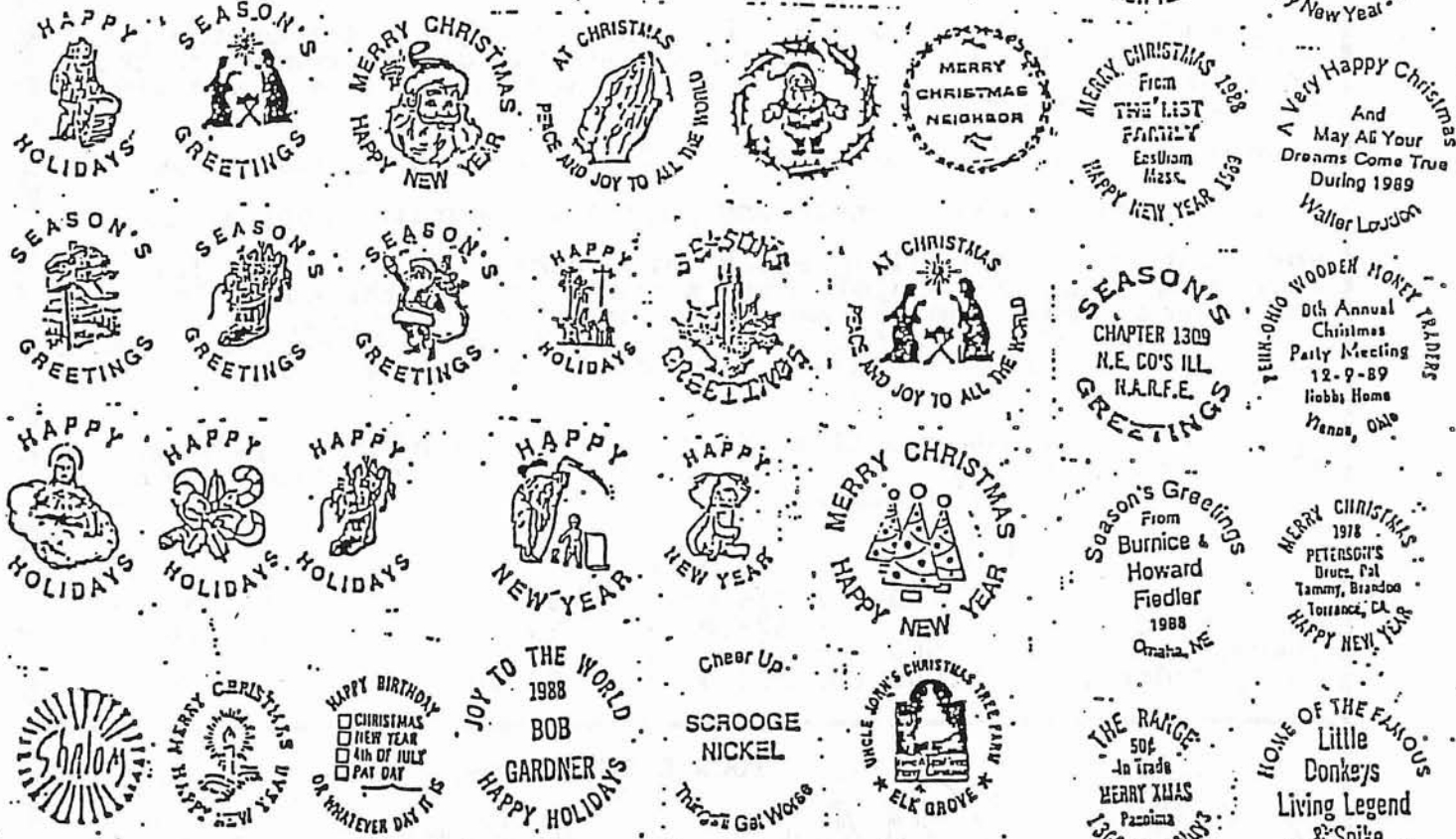
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One side Red, other side printed in Green-- or red both sides, green both sides. If you want any of the following colors, black, blue, purple, orange or brown, send \$1.50 extra  
WOODEN NICKELS

Amount	Cost	Shipping	Amount	Cost	Shipping
100	\$23.50	\$1.50	100	\$22.50	\$2.50
250	29.50	2.50	250	45.50	3.50
500	36.50	3.50	500	69.50	5.00
1,000	49.50	4.50	1,000	102.50	8.50
2,500	105.50	7.50	2,500	222.50	16.00

YOUR CHOICE AS ILLUSTRATED BELOW



If you wish to switch a picture from one wording to another, say, the praying hands from "At Christmas", etc. to "Season's Greeting" or any other wording--send \$1.50 extra

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_ Amount \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

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Normal Shipping Time: 15 to 20 Working Days. Super Rush Orders shipped within 10 working days, add 10% to cost of order. Texas Customers-- Be sure and send Sales Tax Orders can be written on Order Form or any sheet of paper.

If you are not interested in ordering at this time, please keep this form or give it to a friend or someone who might be interested in this offer.....Thanks

ELBEE CO.--520 Broadway--P. O. Box 230 --San Antonio, TX 78291

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There are many ways to use Wooden Nickels. Wonderful souvenir for weddings, births, reunions, conventions, boy scouts, trade shows, business advertising, etc. Order as little as 100, but price goes way down when you order 250 or more.....Order form on other side.



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