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## A TYPE COIN COLLECTION

By Jerry Remick

To aid and encourage collectors to assemble a type collection of Canadian one cent through one dollar coins and, if they wish, a type collection of decimal coins for Newfoundland, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island, a check-list by type coin is presented here. It is impossible for most collectors to assemble a complete date collection of these coins in respectable condition and so a type collection is the next best thing. The best detail on type coins is in "COINS OF CANADA" by J.A. Haxby and R.C. Willey.

A type collection of Canadian coins as well as those of the provinces, gives a broad overall view of all basic designs and design changes and also of major metal changes and changes in shape and size in Canadian coinage from 1858 to date. Thus, it presents a great deal of variety to the collector and also to the viewers of the collection at a reasonable initial cost.



At the end of the Canadian listing, I have added the 1912-1914 \$5.00 and \$10.00 gold coins, as they did circulate. The gold sovereigns struck at the Royal Canadian Mint from 1908 through 1919 with the "C" mint mark on their reverse side did not circulate in Canada and so they are not on the check-list.

It should be noted that the 1967 Canadian 10 cent and 25 cent pieces were minted for currency in both .800 and .500 fine silver; both metals being common for both denominations. The two metal varieties are not included in my list as distinctive type coins as the difference in metal content is not really that significant to be of major importance and they are hard to tell apart by some collectors. However, some collectors may wish to add them to their collection of Canadian type coins. Proof specimens in silver of the twelve 1992 twenty-five cent coins are not included in the list of type coins, as they were not issued for circulation. However, some collectors may wish to collect them as they differ in metal from the currency version in nickel.

The various types of busts for Queen Victoria found on the decimal coins of Canada and Newfoundland are not included in the check-list presented below. (continued on page 3...).



HAPPY NEW YEAR

# EDITOR'S VIEWS

Happy New Year! I hope, by now, you've all made your New Year's resolutions ("This is the year I'm going to write an article for the "ONA NUMISMATIST"!"). I also hope that you've all renewed your memberships. If you haven't, don't delay...send your money in NOW! And don't forget to sign up a new member or two while you're at it.

By now, you should have received your book(s) of ONA draw tickets. If you haven't write to the ONA's box number (on page one of this bulletin) and request your book(s) today. Remember, all tickets sold benefit the ONA and YOUR club as well. For each book sold, \$2 goes back to the selling club.

If you haven't heard already, the CNA executive have signed a deal with Trajan Publishing (publishers of Canadian Coin News and a host of other hobby publications) to produce their journal. Most people I've talked to are excited about the possibilities and look forward to the changes that this new arrangement will bring to the Association. I look forward to seeing the new Journal which should be out in the coming weeks. Congratulations to the CNA executive for their bold move and to Trajan publishing and Paul Fioca for their assistance.

In this month's "ONA NUMISMATIST", Bill Waychison, editor of the Timmins Coin Club Newsletter, tells us about collecting Mining vignettes on stocks, bonds and currency. The article is a good one and on a topic rarely seen. It's a change of pace and adds a bit of variety to these pages.

Jerry Remick's article covering a type coin collection is a must read for all members. In fact, I'd recommend making copies and bringing them in to your club meeting for distribution.

It may have been a challenge to put together a complete set of Canadian coins thirty or forty years ago, but today, it's an impossibility for the average collector - especially if he\she wishes to collect coins of a reasonably high grade.

Tom Masters writes this month about the Ingersoll Coin Club and clears up once and for all the year in which the club was formed...always a pleasure to hear from our former editor. (By the way, I'm still waiting for the rest of the clubs to send me info. for inclusion in "Ontario Coin Clubs".

Please note the new location for the ONA convention to be held April 22-24. For more details, refer to the info. pages attached to the bulletin.

In this month's issue, I've included a nomination form for the award of merit. Please take a few moments to fill it out and nominate someone you feel would be a worthy recipient of the award. Send completed forms in to the ONA (address appears on form) as soon as possible.

On a sad note, well known Canadian Numismatist Bob Willey passed away on Dec.24/93 after a short illness. Bob was a past recipient of the ONA award of merit, a member of the Canadian Numismatic Research society, and many, many other organizations. I only received word of his death a couple of days ago, and so I'll have to include more details in the next "ONA NUMISMATIST". To Bob's family and friends, our deepest sympathy.

## A CHECK-LIST BY TYPE FOR CANADIAN COINS (continued from page 1)

These would make an interesting addition to a type collection. Good photos and a date listing for the various bust types for Queen Victoria are presented in "COINS OF CANADA" by J.A. Haxby and R.C. Willey. I have listed the silver dollar coins issued from 1971 to date, the 1987 nickel dollar and the 1992 25 cent with caribou in the type list presented below. These pieces were sold at a premium above face value and so are not true currency coins issued at face value, permitting them to circulate freely as a medium of exchange. All other coins listed below were issued at face value.

If desired, a type collection of Canadian decimal coins can be expanded by collecting by type the higher denominations in silver, gold and platinum, as well as silver, gold and platinum bullion coins. It should be noted that none of these coins were issued at face value for circulation and so they did not circulate.

I urge readers to send me any suggestions they may have for modification of the check-list presented below (Jerry Remick, Box 9183, Sainte Foy, Quebec, Canada, G1V 4B1). I will present these at a later date. I would like to thank Yvon Marquis and Ed Metzgar for their aid in compiling the list of Canadian type coins presented below.



*Jerry Remick*

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### DATES FOR MONARCHS ON CANADIAN DECIMAL COINAGE

Queen Victoria: 1858-1901  
 King Edward VII: 1902-1910  
 King George V: 1911-1936  
 King George VI: 1937-1952  
 Queen Elizabeth II: 1953 to date



### A CHECK-LIST OF CANADIAN TYPE COINS OF 1 CENT TO \$1.00

#### ONE CENT

- [ ] 1858-1859 Victoria, Laurel wreath in hair
- [ ] 1876-1901 Victoria, crowned
- [ ] 1902-1910 Edward VII
- [ ] 1911 George V without "DEI GRATIA"
- [ ] 1912-1920 Large size with "DEI GRATIA"
- [ ] 1920-1936 Small size
- [ ] 1937-1947 George VI with "ET IND: IMP:"
- [ ] 1948-1952 Without "ET IND: IMP:"



- [ ] 1953-1964 Elizabeth II, laureate
- [ ] 1965-1966, 1968-1978 Tiara in hair
- [ ] 1967 Commemorative
- [ ] 1979 Smaller portrait
- [ ] 1980-1981 Thinner coin, round
- [ ] 1982-1991 1993-date New portrait with crown
- [ ] 1992 Commemorative



## FIVE CENT

- [ ] 1858-1870 Victoria, wide rim
- [ ] 1870-1881, 1890-1901 Narrow rim, 21 leaves
- [ ] 1882-1889 22 leaves
- [ ] 1902 Edward VII, St. Edward's crown on rev
- [ ] 1903-1910 Imperial crown on rev
- [ ] 1911 George V without "DEI GRATIA"
- [ ] 1912-1921 With "DEI GRATIA", silver
- [ ] 1922-1936 Nickel
- [ ] 1937-1942 George VI, nickel
- [ ] 1942 Tombac metal
- [ ] 1943 Tombac, morse code on reverse
- [ ] 1944-1945 Steel
- [ ] 1946-1947 Nickel with "ET IND: IMP:"
- [ ] 1948-1950 Nickel, without "ET IND: IMP:"
- [ ] 1951 Commemorative
- [ ] 1951-1952 Steel, George VI
- [ ] 1953-1954 Elizabeth II, steel, round
- [ ] 1955-1962 Nickel, 12 sided
- [ ] 1963-1964 Nickel, round
- [ ] 1965-1966, 1968-1978 Nickel, tiara
- [ ] 1967 Nickel, commemorative
- [ ] 1979-1981 Nickel, small portrait
- [ ] 1982-1989 Copper-nickel
- [ ] 1990-1991, 1993-date New portrait with crown
- [ ] 1992 Commemorative



## TEN CENT

- [ ] 1858-1901 Victoria
- [ ] 1902-1909 Edward VII, Victorian leaves reverse
- [ ] 1909-1910 Broad leaves on revers
- [ ] 1911 George V without "DEI GRATIA"
- [ ] 1912-1913 With "DEI GRATIA"
- [ ] 1913-1936 Small Leaves
- [ ] 1937-1947 George VI with "ET IND: IMP:"
- [ ] 1948-1952 Without "ET IND: IMP:"
- [ ] 1953-1964 Elizabeth II, laureate
- [ ] 1965-1966, 1968 Tiara, silver
- [ ] 1967 Commemorative, silver
- [ ] 1968 Nickel
- [ ] 1969-1978 Smaller ship on reverse
- [ ] 1979-1989 Smaller portrait
- [ ] 1990-1991, 1993-date, New portrait with crown



[ ] 1992 Commemorative

## TWENTY CENTS

[ ] 1858 Victoria



## TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

- [ ] 1870-1901 Victoria
- [ ] 1902-1906 Edward VII, small crown rev.
- [ ] 1906-1910 Large crown rev.
- [ ] 1911 George V without "DEI GRATIA"
- [ ] 1912-1936 With "DEI GRATIA"
- [ ] 1937-1947 George VI with "ET IND: IMP:."
- [ ] 1948-1952 Without "ET IND: IMP:."
- [ ] 1953-1964 Elizabeth II, laureate
- [ ] 1965-1966 Elizabeth II with tiara
- [ ] 1967 Commemorative, silver
- [ ] 1968 Silver
- [ ] 1968-1972, 1974-1978, Nickel
- [ ] 1973 Commemorative
- [ ] 1979-1989 Smaller portrait
- [ ] 1990-1991, New portrait with crown
- [ ] 1992 Caribou reverse
- [ ] 1992 Alberta reverse
- [ ] 1992 British Columbia reverse
- [ ] 1992 Manitoba reverse
- [ ] 1992 New Brunswick reverse
- [ ] 1992 Newfoundland reverse
- [ ] 1992 Nova Scotia reverse
- [ ] 1992 Prince Edward Island reverse
- [ ] 1992 Ontario reverse
- [ ] 1992 Quebec reverse
- [ ] 1992 Saskatchewan reverse
- [ ] 1992 Northwest Territories reverse
- [ ] 1992 Yukon reverse
- [ ] 1993 Beads, no denticles



## FIFTY CENTS

- [ ] 1870-1901 Victoria
- [ ] 1902-1910 Edward VII
- [ ] 1911 George V, without "DEI GRATIA"
- [ ] 1912-1936 With "DEI GRATIA"
- [ ] 1937-1947 George VI with "ET IND: IMP:."
- [ ] 1948-1952 Without "ET IND: IMP:."
- [ ] 1953-1954 Elizabeth II, laureate
- [ ] 1955-1958 Reduced size for coat-of-arms
- [ ] 1959-1964 New design for coat-of-arms
- [ ] 1965-1966 Elizabeth II with tiara
- [ ] 1967 Commemorative, silver
- [ ] 1968-1976 Nickel
- [ ] 1977 Modified design on both sides



- [ ] 1978-1989 Smaller portrait
- [ ] 1990-1991, 1993-date, New portrait with crown
- [ ] 1992 Commemorative

## SILVER DOLLARS

- [ ] 1935 George V, commem. obv. canoe rev
- [ ] 1936 Canoe
- [ ] 1937-1938, 1945-1947, George VII, "ET IND:IMP:"
- [ ] 1948, 1950-1952, Canoe, no "ET IND: IMP:"
- [ ] 1949 Commemorative
- [ ] 1953-1957, 1959-1963, Eliz. II, laureate, canoe
- [ ] 1958 Commemorative
- [ ] 1964 Commemorative
- [ ] 1965-1966 Canoe, Elizabeth II with tiara
- [ ] 1967 Commemorative
- [ ] 1971 Commemorative
- [ ] 1972 Canoe, new portrait
- [ ] 1973 Commemorative
- [ ] 1974 Commemorative
- [ ] 1975 Commemorative
- [ ] 1976 Commemorative
- [ ] 1977 Commemorative
- [ ] 1978 Commemorative
- [ ] 1979 Commemorative
- [ ] 1980 Commemorative
- [ ] 1981 Commemorative
- [ ] 1982 Commemorative
- [ ] 1983 Commemorative
- [ ] 1984 Commemorative
- [ ] 1985 Commemorative
- [ ] 1986 Commemorative
- [ ] 1987 Commemorative
- [ ] 1988 Commemorative
- [ ] 1989 Commemorative
- [ ] 1990 Commemorative
- [ ] 1991 Commemorative
- [ ] 1992 Commemorative
- [ ] 1993 Commemorative



## NICKEL DOLLARS

- [ ] 1968-1969, 1972, 1975-1976, Canoe
- [ ] 1970 Commemorative
- [ ] 1971 Commemorative
- [ ] 1973 Commemorative
- [ ] 1974 Commemorative
- [ ] 1977 Canoe, reverse modified
- [ ] 1978-1987 Canoe, modified obv. & rev.
- [ ] 1982 Commemorative
- [ ] 1984 Commemorative



## AUREATE PLATED NICKEL DOLLARS

- [ ] 1987-1989 Loon
- [ ] 1990-1991, 1993-date, New portrait
- [ ] 1992 Loon
- [ ] 1992 Commemorative



## FIVE DOLLARS

- [ ] 1912-1914

## TEN DOLLARS

- [ ] 1912-1914



## A CHECK-LIST OF NEWFOUNDLAND DECIMAL TYPE COINS

### ONE CENT

- [ ] 1865-1896 Victoria
- [ ] 1904-1908 Edward VII
- [ ] 1913-1936 George V
- [ ] 1938-1947 George VI



### FIVE CENT

- [ ] 1865-1896 Victoria
- [ ] 1903-1908 Edward VII
- [ ] 1912-1929 George V
- [ ] 1938-1947 George VI



### TEN CENTS

- [ ] 1865-1896 Victoria
- [ ] 1903-1904 Edward VII
- [ ] 1912-1919 George V
- [ ] 1936-1947 George VI



### TWENTY CENTS

- [ ] 1865-1900 Victoria
- [ ] 1904 Edward VII
- [ ] 1912 George V



### TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

- [ ] 1917-1919



### FIFTY CENTS

- [ ] 1870-1900 Victoria



[ ]1904-1909 Edward VII  
[ ]1911-1919 George V

**TWO DOLLARS**

[ ]1865-1888



### A CHECK-LIST OF NEW BRUNSWICK DECIMAL TYPE COINS

**HALF CENT**

[ ]1861 Victoria

**ONE CENT**

[ ]1861-1864 Victoria

**FIVE CENTS**

[ ]1862-1864 Victoria

**TEN CENTS**

[ ]1862-1864 Victoria

**TWENTY CENTS**

[ ]1862-1864 Victoria



### A CHECK-LIST OF NOVA SCOTIA DECIMAL TYPE COINS

**HALF CENT**

[ ]1861-1864 Victoria

**ONE CENT**

[ ]1861-1864 Victoria



### A CHECK-LIST OF PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND DECIMAL TYPE COINS

**ONE CENT**

[ ]1871 Victoria



# ONTARIO COIN CLUBS

*NOTE: I would like "Ontario Coin Clubs" to be a semi-regular feature of the Ontario Numismatist. If your club would like to be featured here, send me information about how the club was started, who was involved, what you do at your meetings, your logo and so forth. You may write it up yourself, or I could write it for you...as long as all pertinent details are included. Also, if your club has issued a medal, token or other numismatic item, include details (mintage figures, photocopy, compositions, reason for issue etc...).*

## THE INGERSOLL COIN CLUB

By Tom Masters

It has always been debateable just what year our coin club was formed. Our secretary's and treasurer's books didn't go back to those founding years, and much of our early history seemed lost. We didn't even have a record of the Presidents and in what years they served this organization. I have had in my possession 2 letterheads - one indicating we were formed in 1961 and the other, 1962.

Recently, the Macnab estate offered a large quantity of numismatic books to the ONA library and, as the ONA librarian, I was delighted. Imagine my surprise and delight when I found the missing Ingersoll Coin Club secretary's book and records when I began looking through these books. This book starts with meeting # 3, February 1, 1962, and thereafter one meeting each month.

Meeting #2 must have be in January, and meeting #1 must have been in December of 1961, so our club was formed in 1961, as one of our letterheads indicates.

First President was Bill Davis, who served for the 1961-1962 year. Norm Barnes was the treasurer for the same period of time.

Elections were held in November 1962 and results were as follows:

President - Ralph Atkinson  
Vice President - Percy Elgie  
Secretary - Doris Jones  
Treasurer - Len Coles

Directors - Roger Farr, Lorne Mercer, and Fred Whitbourn

Percy Elgie became President in 1964 with a new slate of officers. In 1965, Alan Macnab was elected President, and continued in that capacity until 1970, a period of 6 years. 1971 was a difficult time when the President's position remained vacant for several months with Joe McArthur and Jim Finch chairing most of the meetings. Finally Jim Finch became President for the remainder of 1971 and 1972. Alan Mcnab returned to become President again for the years 1973 and 1974, and in 1975, I became the President of the club.

Our publication started in 1965 during Alan's first year as President, and Barbara served as Editor and Secretary for a number of years.

Treasurers included: Norm Barnes, Len Coles, Aulis Koslonen, John Yull and Carlyle Pinney.

Secretarys include, and this list is still not complete: Doris Jackson, Ralph Fluelling, Jordon Boweatt, Stan Russell, Les Allsop, Sylvia Eisenhauer, Barbara Mcnab, Mrs. Alex Edmonds, and Howard Whitfield.

During the early years, meetings were held in July and August, but because of poor attendance they were cancelled. Membership peaked in 1965 with about 65 members, then declined until 1975 with 23 members. Since that time, each year has had a gradual increase.

In 1986, the club celebrated their 25th anniversary, and to commemorate the event, a medal was struck. Pressed Metal Products in Vancouver was selected to do the striking, and a competition



among the members was held to determine the design. David Peers' design was selected the winner. It depicted three rounds of coins as the centre feature with "Ingersoll Coin Club" and "25th Anniversary". The reverse was the CNA members' design. 35 numbered silver and 60 bronze were struck. All were sold, and it's a rare occasion when one is offered for sale today. I have heard of no silver being offered. Along with that medal, I produced a 50 page booklet to honour the event. These sold for \$5.00 and 50 were produced. Reprints can be arranged for those wanting a copy. Another booklet is planned for the 35th anniversary in '96.

The Ingersoll Club has had a long association with community work. Donations have been made to the Oxford County Tornado Relief Fund, and the Salvation Army Christmas Drive...but our greatest contribution is to the Easter Seal Campaign for Disabled Children. 1993 marked the 27th year we have contributed to this campaign. It was back in 1966 when the late Alan McNab suggested that the club should put something back into the community, and the Easter Seal Campaign was selected. That first year only \$20 was donated, but this fund has continued to flourish and grow. For several years now a donation of \$1200.00 has been raised, and during those 27 years over \$20,000 has been donated to this cause. In 1970 the Canadian Paper Money Society held a successful Convention and Auction in Ingersoll. A few years later, another application was submitted but the CPMS opted for the larger center.

Our publication is one of the premier newsletters in the province, and was selected best in 1990 by the ONA. It continues to be the important link between the non resident member and the casual attender. I have been Editor/President since 1975.

The dreams of those founding members and officers of the Ingersoll Coin Club are burning brightly. It's our responsibility to preserve it for many years to come.

(Editor's Note: If your club has issued a medal or token in the past, I would be pleased to receive information about it such as how many were struck, by whom and in what metals. Write the ONA. I would be pleased to hear from other clubs who wish to have their stories in this section on the newsletter. Write to the ONA Editor with details! P.O. Box 2111, Stn. "A", Sudbury, Ont., P3A 4R8).



## INGERSOLL COIN CLUB COIN NEWS



MEETINGS: EVERY THIRD WEDNESDAY EXCEPT JULY & AUGUST

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### MINORIAL & PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE:

Come one, come all, to our December 20th meeting and dinner. The time has been changed to 6:30 p.m., and with little or no business, no auction, everyone should be home by 9:00 p.m. What's on the menu you might ask??? Cold ham and turkey, scallop potatoes, rolls, salad, desserts, and beverage. We'll take up a good-will collection to cover the cost of the meat, but some members are supplying the rest. Members who were not asked to bring things are asked to bring the desserts. There will also be a gift exchange (\$5.00 range) for those who wish to participate. This whole evening will be a social affair, with plenty of time for visiting. Also, another feature will be our draw, and those who have books of tickets are asked to bring them with them on the 20th or mail them to me at my home address. To date we have over 40 books sold, but that is far short of the 75 we sold last Spring. If all the books that are out are returned sold, we should reach last Spring's total. If you didn't get a book or tickets, both will be available at the meeting. For those who don't want to receive the prizes, we will give the equivalent in cash. I'll have a Christmas display of numismatic material. It's shaping up to be a very good meeting, but we need you in attendance.

Some have asked me why, because of the late date, we didn't change the meeting night. Answer...none available, and if a night was, we could be infringing on some other meeting in the Area. Yes, I know it's close to the Christmas holiday, but come out and relax for just a few hours from that hectic time we all seem to share at this time of the year.

My appeal for you to renew your '94 membership didn't fall on deaf ears, and many have renewed at the time of this writing. I hope that by our January meeting 100% will have renewed again. A renewal notice has been included with this issue of the newsletter. If you get one and have renewed, disregard the notice.

So we have our election at our December meeting? I'll let you decide. November 1993 was the 32nd Anniversary of the formation of the Ingersoll Coin Club, and many changes have taken place in the numismatic hobby since 1961. Our club has weathered the downs of the late 60s and early

# TRANSACTIONS AVAILABLE

By Jerry Remick

The Canadian Numismatic Research Society has just published Volume 29 of their transactions. The 122 pages contain 46 indexed articles, all based on original research which covers most areas of numismatics, especially tokens and medals. They are available from Harry N. James, Box 22022, Elmwood Square P.O., 204 First Avenue, St. Thomas, Ont., N5R 6A1. The cost is \$14.00 (unbound), and \$16.00 (bound) to Canadian residents. U.S. Residents should pay \$16.00 in U.S. funds. The Canadian Numismatic Research Society has 44 members. Membership to the organization is by invitation only.

# MINING VIGNETTES

BY WILLIAM (BILL) WAYCHISON

One way of having fun and building an interesting numismatic collection is to collect topical items. Such a collection need not be expensive and can be very interesting because of the diverse nature of the items you bring together. This is also a popular way of collecting bank notes, bonds, and stock certificates but can be applied to coins and medals as well.

This article is designed to illustrate a topical collection of "mining vignettes on bank notes, bonds and stocks". Other popular topical collections are trains, sailing ships, animals, portraits of monarchs, "naked ladies", or what have you.

Illustrated is the back of a peru 5000 Soles de Oro, Pick catalogue number P117b (21.6.1985) with a bundesdruckerei (W. German) imprint at the lower left back (catalogue value \$2.00). The back is maroon with a brown vignette and multicolored underprint. A watermark of Col. Bolognesi appears to the right. The vignette portrays an underground scene of an ore car and two miners at work. Although interesting, the scene appears to have several technical errors. Neither miner has a miner's belt or battery pack for their light. Are they using carbide lamps? It also appears as if the two miners are from different vignettes that have been assembled together for this note. The miner to the right is not only a bit out of proportion relative to the other but also is drilling in an area inconsistent with how the drift would normally be advanced.

The great advantage of collecting vignettes topically is that the same vignette generally appears on several items. You decide which particular item, if any, you wish to add to your collection. As with any collection each different item has its own history, scarcity, supply and demand, and associated price tag. You choose

from what is available and can use alternate sources of the same vignette to reduce your cost of acquisition.

Do only bank notes contain original vignettes? No. In fact, all identical vignettes produced by the same printing method are originals. Although the item may be a remainder, proof, or reproduction etc., if the same steel engraved plate is employed, in the case of intaglio vignettes, the print of the vignette is an original. More importantly, the same intaglio engraved vignette may have been



used by security printing companies for different purposes such as bank notes, stock and bond certificates, letterhead, etc., each of which in its own right is an original.

## SAME VIGNETTE, DIFFERENT NOTES

Now that we have established what should be an original intaglio vignette, a surprise may remain in that particular intaglio vignettes illustrated on bank notes may have first appeared on other security items. A good example of this is the mining vignette illustrated on the Newfoundland two dollar note dated January 2 1920 (catalogue value \$250 in fine condition and \$2000 in uncirculated condition). The vignette portrays two underground miners operating a drill and was also used on Bolivian, five boliviano notes issued by El Banco



Mercantil. The Bolivian notes were issued July 1 1906 and July 1 1911 and have Pick catalogue numbers S172 and S173 and catalogue values of US\$225 and US\$100, respectively, for fine grade notes. The Eastern Townships Bank (of Canada) also used the same vignette on their ten dollar note dated January 2 1906 (Charlton catalogue number 230-16-04 and catalogue value of \$1000 for a fine note). Interestingly, the same vignette appeared at an earlier date on stock certificates of the North Butte Mining Company. An example of I have was issued July 20 1905. I acquired the certificate during the mid-1970's for the outlandish amount of \$1.50. However, I suspect the current market value is probably in the order of \$15.00.

The stock certificate as well as the notes and possibly other items yet to be discovered were printed by the American Bank Note Company using the same intaglio engraved vignette. The intaglio engraved vignette is one of some 25000 steel engravings the company has in their inventory. Each of the engraved plates involved a great deal of time consuming artistry and was costly to produce. As a result, as with all security printers, the plates often served several different applications. Collectors today can benefit from this diverse source of material.

## VIGNETTES CAN CONVEY MESSAGES

Vignettes not only portray images but can convey messages, feelings and/or record impressions, styles, practices, etc. The illustrated vignettes have recorded for posterity a few early mining practices that were common to the mid 19th century.

The circular vignette of the two miners working with pick and shovel is from an early stock certificate of the Massachusetts and New Mexico Consolidated Mining Company which was incorporated in 1881 under



INCORPORATED UNDER THE LAWS OF MAINE.

Consolidated Mining Co. issued July 12 1883. The certificate has a more detailed vignette depicting an open, "shed-like", headframe with miners hoisting and hauling ore on surface. Ore is brought to surface in wooden barrel-like buckets with the aid of a simple sheave. It is then transferred into wooden wheel barrels to be transported to the mill located to the distal right.

This certificate bears the imprint of *Samuel Hobbs & Co. Boston*. The same vignette was most recently used to produce the folio panel titled "Gold Fever". This was one of twelve them panels of intaglio printed vignettes forming part of the American Bank Note Company 1991 Archive Series. Each of the panels contains from four to nine intaglio printed vignettes. It can only be assumed that Samuel Hobbs & Co. was either an agent for the ABNCo or one of its predecessor companies, or with time and through mergers and acquisitions it became part of the American Bank Note Company.

the laws of Maine. The certificate was issued March 21 1881 and has the imprint of *Forbes. Co. Boston*. It should be noted that the miners do not have any specialized mining clothing or equipment. They reflect the practice of the day, that of wearing their regular clothing underground.

The third illustrated vignette is from a later stock certificate of the Massachusetts and New Mexico

The final vignette portrays an early underground mining operation and is part of a stock certificate printed by *C. Frank King, Boston Mass.* and issued by the Plymouth Rock Mining Co. The certificate was issued March 19 1880 and bears an ink stamp indicating it was exchanged for stock of Mass & N.M. Con. M'g Co. Jan 24 1881. The vignette portrays miners breaking ore and filling an ore bucket that they would presumably hand transfer to the ore car at the far right. Given both the use of a pick to "mine" the ore and the large size of the bucket they hand carry, one hopes they are mining a soft, light coal.



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## WELCOME BACK LONDON

After several years' absence, it is a pleasure to welcome the London Numismatic Society back into full membership.

London was one of the ONA's founding clubs, and Lloyd T. Smith from that club was the ONA's second president.

The London Club has for years been one of the premier clubs in Ontario, and have made numerous contributions to the promotion of numismatics.

It's great to have you back!

T. Masters

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## J D FERGUSON AWARD

The J.D. Ferguson Historical Research Foundation has announced the winners of the university student essay awards for 1993. The post-graduate award, which carries with it a cash payment of \$1000 was won by Ernest P. Janzen of Toronto, Ontario for his paper *A NUMISMATIC COMPASS FOR THE TROUBLED WATERS OF THE NEW TESTAMENT APOCALYPSE*. The two under-graduate awards which include \$750 cash each were won by Paul N. Aoki, North York, Ontario, for his paper *AN ANALYSIS OF EIGHT PTOLEMAIC STATERS* and Martin Beckmann, Arnprior, Ontario for his paper *CLASSICISM TO ABSTRACTION: ROMAN COIN PORTRAITURE IN THE THIRD CENTURY*.

In making the announcement, the Chairman of the Foudation, W.H. McDonald commented on the high quality of all papers submitted and the promising outlook for this new program in the future. The winning papers will be published over the next year in Canadian Numismatic Journals.

The University Awards Program is designed to encourage research and writing at the university level in Canada, on numismatic oriented subjects. All papers achieving awards are published in a Canadian numismatic journal or publication of the Ferguson Foundation's choice. For further information, please contact: **Ms. Dorte Brace, Secretary-Treasurer, J.D. Ferguson Historical Research Foundation, 654 Hiawatha Blvd., Ancaster, Ont., L9G 3A5.**

# SHOW & BOURSE

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## **APRIL 2 - HAMILTON COIN CLUB SPRING SHOW**

At the Royal Canadian Legion, Barton St., Hamilton. Hours from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. For info. call N. Kanerva (905) 335-9444.

## **APRIL 10 - KENT COIN CLUB ANNUAL COIN AND CARD SHOW**

At Wheels Inn, 615 Richmond St., Chatham, Ont., N7M 1R2. Hours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Highlights include 25 dealers, hourly draws, displays, free admission. Contact Lou Wagenaar, 109 King St. West, Chatham, Ont. N7M 1E2. Tel. (519)352-4150.

## **APRIL 22-24 - O.N.A. CONVENTION - HOSTED BY THE NORTH YORK COIN CLUB**

Holiday Inn Yorkdale, 3450 Dufferin St. (just south of Hwy. 401), North York, Ont. For info contact: The North York Coin Club, P.O. Box 58508, Corner Plaza P.O., 197 Sheppard Ave. East, North York, Ont., M2N 6R7. For info. call Ron Zelk at (416) 663-4337.

## **APRIL 30 - WOODVILLE COIN CLUB 34TH ANNUAL SHOW AND BOURSE**

Beaverton Legion Hall, Beaverton, Ont. April 30th from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Contact Elmer Workman, RR2, Cannington, Ont., L0E 1E0. Phone (705) 432-2124.

## **MAY 14 - BURLINGTON INTERNATIONAL COIN SHOW**

Mainway recreation center. Laurie Branch auditorium. North on Walkers Line, off Q.E.W. Hours 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.. For info call N Kanerva, (905)335-9444.

## **JULY 21-24 - CANADIAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION ANNUAL CONVENTION**

Bours, displays and Auction. Royal Connaught Hotel, Hamilton, Ont. For info. call Tom Kennedy at (519) 271-8825.

## **OCTOBER 30 - STRATFORD COIN CLUB'S 32ND ANNUAL COIN SHOW AND BOURSE**

Kiwanis community center, Riverside Drive. Free admission, penny draws and lots more. Hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Contact Ken Wilmot, P.O. Box 21031, Stratford, Ont., N5A 7V4

## **NOVEMBER 19 - WATERLOO COIN SOCIETY COIN SHOW**

The Rink in the Park, Seagram Dr., Waterloo. Hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free Admission and Free Parking. Info: Don Robb, P.O. box 22062, Westmount Postal Outlet, Waterloo, Ont., N2L 6J7. Tel. (519) 888-9655.

## **SECOND SUNDAY EACH MONTH - OTTAWA COIN, STAMP, DEALERS ASSOC. SHOW**

Nepean Sportsplex, Woodsroffe Ave., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Info: Allan Davis, P.O. box 397, Carp, Ont., D0A 1L0.

\*Send info. regarding shows, displays, special club events to: JEFF FOURNIER, P.O. BOX 2111, STN. "A", SUDBURY, ONT., P3A 4R8. Next deadline for the MAR./APRIL issue of the "Ontario Numismatist" is MAR. 1/94\*



# CLUB NEWS



## **CHAMPLAIN COIN CLUB**

The December meeting was held on December 2, 1993 with a gift exchange and an appearance by Santa Claus. The January meeting was held on January 6th. More details in the next issue of "ONA NUMISMATIST".

## **HURONIA NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION**

The club's annual Christmas dinner was held on December 16th with several members winning door prizes there. "Santa" also left about 60 presents which were raffled off to those present. The next meeting will be on January 20th at 8:00 p.m. A coin identification night is to be held

## **INGERSOLL COIN CLUB**

Ingersoll's November newsletter featured an interesting article paying tribute to John F. Kennedy - written by Thomas Kostaluk. This article went along nicely with the theme for the Nov. 15th meeting - the 30th anniversary of Kennedy's assassination.

At Ingersoll's December meeting, club members were treated to a Christmas dinner. At the January 17th meeting the club elections will be held along with a 30 lot auction. The highlight of the auction is a 1967 proof set with gold piece.

## **NICKEL BELT COIN CLUB**

At the Dec. meeting of the Nickel Belt Coin Club, a fantastic display of Canadian coins was shown. All denominations were represented. Approximately 22 people were present. The club auction was successful as usual.

The highlight of the January meeting was a donation auction, which netted the club over \$100.00. This was followed by one of the best club auctions in recent memory which featured a complete run of silver dollars from 1935 to 1967. An example of the scarce 1948 silver dollar sold for \$550.00!

The club expressed its sympathies to the family of Bob Willey, who was one of the founding members of the Nickel Belt Coin Club. His presence in Canadian Numismatics will surely be missed.

## **NORTH YORK COIN CLUB**

The club's December meeting was on the 9th, at which time the annual Christmas party was held. Members brought gifts for exchange. The club elections were also held. An ONA update was sent to members as well (please see back page of the "ONA NUMISMATIST").

## **OSHAWA & DISTRICT COIN CLUB**

The club's coin show held in October was a success, with all tables sold out. It was reported in the newsletter that 125 woods had been produced for the show, and a few were still available.

The January newsletter featured a reminder that the club's mailing address had changed to *OSHAWA & DISTRICT COIN CLUB, P.O. BOX 30557, OSHAWA CENTER, OSHAWA, ONT., L1J 8L8*. The December meeting featured the club's annual Christmas party. 36 members and guests attended. Elections were also held. A new directors was appointed - Ray Martel. The rest of the executive remained the same. The January meeting was held on the 9th.

## **THE STRATFORD COIN CLUB**

On Dec. 13th, the Stratford club held their Christmas party. 54 were present.

A 32 lot auction was held at the January 10th meeting. And guest speaker Lutzen Riedstra spoke on Ontario tokens. Members were reminded in the club bulletin that membership dues would remain the same in 1994 as in past years - \$3.00 for juniors and students, \$7.00 for adults and \$10.00 for family.

## WATERLOO COIN SOCIETY

"Hollingshead Demoted!" - Lead headline in the December Waterloo Coin Society newsletter. Mike will now share the editor "spotlight" with Elin Edwards. New improvements are planned for the newsletter in the months to follow. It was reported that the club hobby and show day at the Conestoga mall on Nov. 13th was a success. The Dec. 15th meeting featured an ONA slide presentation on the 5 cent silver coins of Canada.

**WE'D LOVE TO HEAR FROM YOUR CLUB!** *Are you currently sending your club newsletter or a brief outline about what's going on at your club to the ONA editor. If not, put us on your mailing list. Even if you don't have a newsletter, let us know what's going on in your club. How's the hobby scene in your area? Write to the ONA Editor Jeff Fournier, P.O. Box 2111 Str. "A", Sudbury, Ont., P3A 4R8.*

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# MEMBERSHIP

The applications for membership which appeared in the Nov/Dec. issue of the Ontario Numismatist have been accepted.

1356 Chris Ladouceur, Ottawa, Ont.

1357 Bernard Kline, Halifax, N.S.

1358 Steven M. Playter, Brampton, Ontario

1359 Peter Kostyk, Niagara Falls, Ontario, L2G 7G4

C104 Canadian Assoc. of Wooden Money Collectors - Southern Ont. Chapter, c/o Norm Belsten, Downsview, Ont., M3L 1K8

The following applications for membership have been received. If no written objection to these application is received, acceptance will appear in the next issue of the Ontario Numismatist.

1360 Ron Binder, Windsor, Ont.

1361 Sal Turco, Hamilton, Ont.

1362 Mrs. Earl MacLean, Oshawa, Ont.

1363 Paul Rice, North York, Ont.

1364 Terry A. Campbell, Oshawa, Ont.

The following has been transferred from regular membership to Life Membership.

LM 90 James A. Lawson, Stittsville, Ont.

**HAVE YOU RECRUITED A NEW MEMBER YET THIS YEAR? DO YOUR PART TO HELP THE ONA GROW IN NUMBERS. SPREAD THE WORD ABOUT OUR ORGANIZATION.**

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# ONA CLASSIFIEDS

The **"ONA CLASSIFIEDS"** will be a regular feature of this bulletin from now on...providing **YOU** want them. Send in your buy, sell, or trade ads c/o the ONA Editor, P.O. Box 2111 Stn. "A", Sudbury, Ont., P3A 4R8. Please keep your ads to 3 or 4 lines.



**WANTED:** Canadian medallions, issued by coin clubs, municipalities, fraternities and so forths. What have you got? Also interested in Canadian municipal tokens (trade dollars). I'm looking to complete my collection of ONA medals, CNA medals and more. Also interested in Kenora 1936 Lake of the Woods bronze medal, Canada 1967 centennial medals etc... Write with details, description, price. I will buy any and all if the price is reasonable (also will consider trades). Jeff Fournier, P.O. Box 2111 Stn. "A", Sudbury, Ont., P3A 4R8, phone: 705-560-7385.

**CANADIAN TRADE DOLLARS, MEDALLIONS, WOODEN MONEY ETC.,** Annual trade dollar subscription service. Trade dollar want lists accepted. Write for current list. Bonavita Ltd. Dept. ONA, P.O. Box 11447, Nepean, Ont., K2H 7J1.



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## JOURNAL PUBLICATION GRANTS PROGRAM

The Board of Governors of the J.D. Ferguson Historical Research Foundation have authorized a new program to assist non-profit numismatic organizations in Canada to encourage original research and writing on numismatic subjects and to publish the results of such activity. The method selected by the Foundation is to make grants or awards to qualified organizations that meet the requirements as to the organization itself and the purpose for which the funds are requested. Each year, a pool of funds will be set aside out of which all the grants or award for the year will be made.

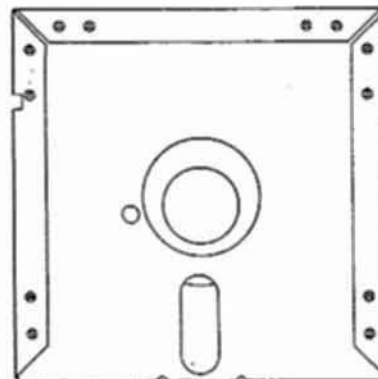
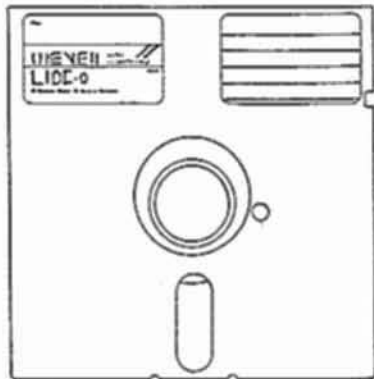
For further information or to obtain an application for a grant, those interested should contact: **MS. DORTE BRACE, SECRETARY-TREASURER, J.D. FERGUSON HISTORICAL RESEARCH FOUNDATION, 654 HIAWATHA BLVD., ANCASTER, ONT., L9G 3A5.**



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**NEXT MONTH:** Look for the third part in ye Editor's continuing series on Computers and Numismatics. It was planned to appear in this edition, but space constraints would not allow it...stay tuned!



# ONA AWARD OF MERIT

I/We would like to submit the following Numismatist for the most coveted "Award of Merit, of the Ontario Numismatic Association".

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The following are some of the reasons for my nomination. (List achievements, special services, writing research, advancement of Numismatics etc...)

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## **EXPERIENCED AND DEDICATED NORTH YORK COIN CLUB MEMBERS CHOSEN TO ORGANIZE 1994 ONA CONVENTION**

The Chairman of the 1994 ONA Convention, Ron Zelk, has announced a partial slate of collectors that will be serving with him to organize next year's convention. Most of the Committee has been drawn from the membership of the North York Coin Club, who is hosting the convention, and the balance from the Ontario Numismatic Association's executive. The Committee announced at this time is composed of the following:

General Chairman: Ron Zelk  
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Convention Coordinator for the ONA: Tom Kennedy  
ONA Award of Merit Chairman: Paul Johnson  
Convention Auctioneers: Moore Numismatic Auctions Ltd.

Although it is not unusual for the President of the host club to also be appointed Chairman of the ONA Convention, this is the first time that the President of the host club has served as Chairman of the Convention at the same time as also serving as President of the Ontario Numismatic Association.

# 1994 ONA CONVENTION

APRIL 22 - 24, 1994

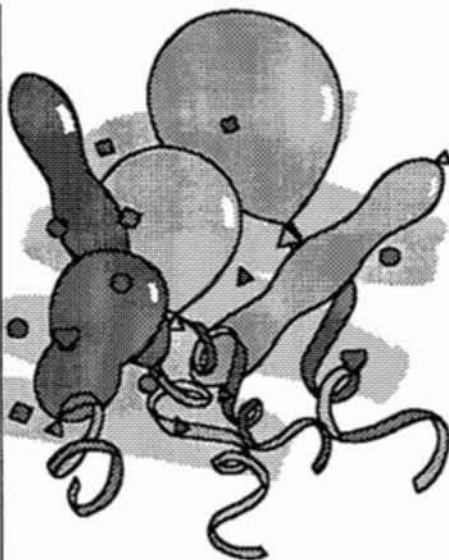
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## BOURSE DEALER HOURS:

### SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1994:

Registrants Preview: 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.

Open to general public: 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. (\$2.00 admission)

### SUNDAY, APRIL 24, 1994:

Open to general public: 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. (\$2.00 admission)

#### NOTE:

Other activities include a Friday evening full bar reception for Registrants only, a Saturday evening Banquet (tickets must be pre-purchased), meetings of specialty collector groups, a Hospitality Suite free to all numismatists, and more!

*REGISTRATION KITS ARE AVAILABLE AT \$20.00 (LIMITED TO 50)*

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## CONVENTION TIME IS HERE

The 1994 edition of the ONA Convention will be hosted by the North York Coin Club. The NYCC has hosted two other ONA Conventions previously, in 1976 and 1987. In addition, the club has hosted CNA conventions and has organized their own club shows.

It was in 1962 that the ONA's founding convention was held, hosted by the Waterloo Coin Society.

The first annual convention was held in 1963 at Prudhommes Garden Hotel, with the St. Catherines Coin Club as host.


Since that time, the ONA's annual convention has been held every year, at various locations throughout the province.

Inside this special CONVENTION ISSUE of "The Ontario Numismatist", you'll find details of this year's convention, which is being held at the Holiday Inn Yorkdale in North York from April 22-24th.


Activities include a bourse, exhibits, auction, specialty club meetings, educational seminars, a banquet, spousal activities, receptions, hospitality suite, tours, and a commemorative medal.

It is certain to be one of the best conventions the ONA has held in a long time!





# PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



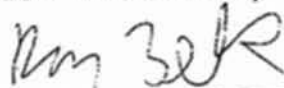
This may be a first, as President of the O.N.A., President of the North York Coin Club (host club) and Chairman of the Convention, I would like to invite you the Convention Registrants, the Dealers, the general public, the Numismatic Media and my Convention Committee to another convention in Toronto. I hope everyone will have a wonderful time during the three days. If there is anything I can do to assist in making your stay enjoyable, please feel free to let me know and I shall do my best to help you.

There is much to do in Toronto, with the Eaton's Centre, Casa Loma and the Sky Dome being just three highlights of many more. There is information on many of the highlights of Toronto in the Registration package. For more info, please write to the address published on the Registration form.

I am pleased to see the convention plans are in full swing, with many teasers and information packages already in circulation, thanks to John Regitko, our publicity chairman.

In conclusion, come to a numismatic convention you won't forget.

YOUR PRESIDENT,



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RON ZELK, O.N.A. President

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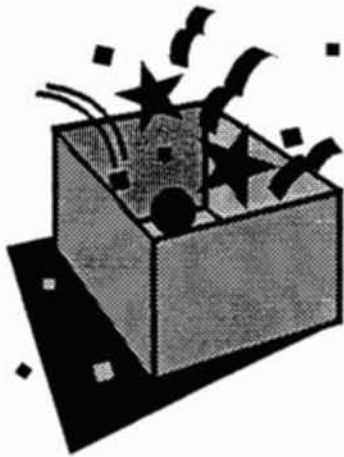
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A few surprises are planned for the convention.

# EDITOR'S VIEWS



This special Convention edition of the "ONA NUMISMATIST" will cover everything you'll need to know about the upcoming ONA convention, April 22-24/94....from registrations, to exhibit rules and of course, the convention medal.

The North York Coin Club must be commended for the fine job they've been doing, so far, of organizing this event. A special thank you goes out to John Regitko who supplied most of the promotional material contained in this bulletin. He has done a fine job of keeping all of us informed and up-to-date.

Don't delay, fill in your registration form as soon as possible, and send it in to the convention committee. The form has been included at the back of this bulletin, along with an exhibit application form. These have been included at the back for those of you who don't wish to mutilate your copies of the "ONA NUMISMATIST". As an alternative, if you prefer, you may take a photocopy of the forms and send that in instead.

If you are able, be sure to take in this year's convention. It is sure to be a good one! Rumour has it that there are going to be a number of surprise (and expensive!) giveaways .

On another topic, it is gratifying to see the number of clubs who have begun to send in their newsletters to me so that I'm able to do a brief write up in the "Club News" section of our bulletin. For those clubs who don't have a newsletter, you can always write a paragraph or two about what's going on at your meetings, where you meet, when, how often and what you do at your meetings.

And to those clubs who still aren't sending me their club bulletins, please do! Keep us up to date on what's happening in your area.

I am very pleased with the number of new members we've been picking up as of late. Hopefully, this trend continues. The Timmins Coin Club has signed up several new members for the ONA, and their support is much appreciated (more on this in the "Club News" section).

The RCM has recently issued the 1993 collector proof and Brilliant uncirculated silver dollars. The design is quite nice, but the event commemorated leaves a lot to be desired. Surely, there were many other notable historic events which could have been commemorated this year.

For those interested, you can order from the RCM by phone at 1-800-268-6468, or by mail at PO Box 440, Ottawa, Ont, K1N 9M4.

I have a number of interesting articles for next month's issue of the "ONA NUMISMATIST" which I simply couldn't fit into this issue. So stayed tuned! Of course, I can always use a good article or two if you'd happen to have one. Whether it's half a page or 5 pages in length....send it along.

In closing...keep those club newsletters coming in as well as info. on upcoming shows. And do your part to sign up a new member to the ONA this year.

Enjoy yourself at the convention!

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## **HISTORIAN MIKE FILEY TO SPEAK AT 1994 ONA CONVENTION BANQUET**

Toronto historian Mike Filey, author of a dozen books and a columnist for the Toronto Sun on Historical Toronto for the past 20 years, will be special guest speaker at the ONA Banquet to be held at the Holiday Inn Yorkdale, 3450 Dufferin Street, North York, on April 23. The Banquet is slated to start at 7:00 p.m., preceded by a cash bar at 6:30 p.m.

His books can be found at all leading bookstores. As a Past-President of the Town of York Historical Society (that administers the Postal Museum located in downtown Toronto) and a Past-Director of the Ontario Heritage Foundation, he has done extensive research on the landmarks of Toronto and assures their preservation and restoration.

Mr. Filey was involved with the Publicity Departments of the Canadian National Exhibition and Canada's Wonderland. He was responsible for setting up the "Town Square" for the 1967 CNE, which was so well thought of that it can still be visited during Canada's largest permanent Exhibition, taking place every summer for a 21-day period at the Canadian National Exhibition Ground in downtown Toronto,

He will touch on a number of interesting and entertaining aspects of Toronto, via a slide presentation and commentary.

His appearance as the keynote speaker at the Banquet ties in well with the Convention's medal theme of one of North York's historical landmarks, David Gibson House, which is also the subject of an organized tour.

Mr. Filey has consented to autograph any of his books brought to the Banquet. In addition, he has also been asked to bring a supply of various books for those wishing to purchase an autographed copy at reasonable pricing.

Banquet tickets are available via the ONA Convention Registration Form or by sending a cheque in the amount of \$35.00 per person to the host club's address: North York Coin Club, P. O. Box 58508, 197 Sheppard Ave. East, NORTH YORK, Ont. M2N 6R7.

The Banquet Chairman, John Regitko, indicated that in view of limited seating and the popularity of the speaker in the Metro Toronto-area, it is definitely not recommended to wait until the Convention to purchase tickets.

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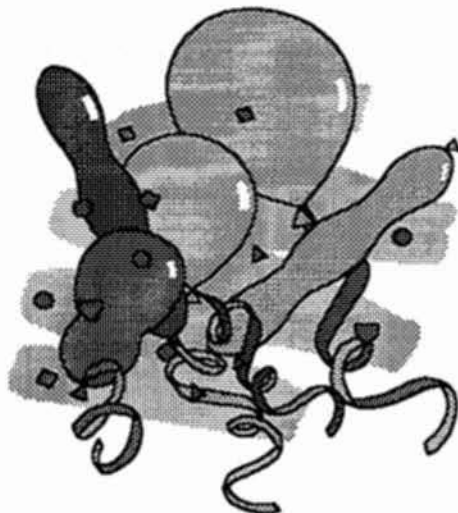
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## HOLIDAY INN YORKDALE OF NORTH YORK TO HOST 1994 ONA CONVENTION

The 1994 ONA Convention will be held at one of North York's well-known landmarks - the Holiday Inn Yorkdale. The building is visible to the hundreds of thousands of people that drive along Highway 401 daily as well as everyone that does their shopping at Yorkdale Plaza, one of Canada's oldest and most famous malls, located directly across Dufferin Street (230 stores and 6 movie theatres). No doubt every member of the NYCC has passed it numerous times, some when they drive to club meetings at the Edithvale Community Centre.

The 370 large and tastefully decorated rooms contain extra-long double or king-size beds, colour television and individual climate control. Many of the rooms overlook a unique and appealing Leisuredome, which abounds with natural sunlight and greenery and offers the energetic guest an indoor pool, exercise room, sauna and whirlpool, billiards, table tennis, nerf ball tennis and a video arcade. The hotel also boasts a dining room, restaurant, and a lounge featuring a pianist. Same-day laundry and dry cleaning is provided as well as room service, free safety deposit facilities, medical and dental assistance, baby-sitting, wake-up and message services and ice dispensers and soft drink machines on every other floor.

Rooms at the Holiday Inn Yorkdale rent for a reasonable \$69.00 per night (single or double occupancy). It is not unusual for a number of the NYCC members to stay at the Convention Hotel for at least Saturday night following the Banquet and the Post-Banquet Reception even though they live close by. Rooms may be reserved by writing to the Holiday Inn Yorkdale, 3450 Dufferin St., North York, Ont. M6V 2V1, or by calling advance room reservations on their toll-free number: 1-800-HOLIDAY (1-800-465-4329).



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## **HOSPITALITY SUITE AT 1994 ONA CONVENTION PROMISES TO BE HIGH ON “HOSPITALITY”**

The word “Hospitality” will be evident in “Hospitality Suite”, promises Monina McCullough-Regitko, Chairman of the Hospitality Committee for the 1994 ONA Convention.

The Convention Committee agreed that not only will Registrants and daily visitors wish to “throw their feet up” during the two days of the Convention, but also dealers’ spouses and collectors’ spouses as well. Therefore, coffee, tea, donuts, cookies, potato chips and other snacks will be served during hospitality hours. Even danishes and sandwiches are on the planning board.

The Hospitality Suite will open at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, April 23, and remain open until 4:00 p.m. It will again open at 10:00 a.m. on Sunday, April 24, closing at 3:30 p.m.

Admittance to the Hospitality Suite is open to persons possessing registration ribbons or daily admission tickets, to all registered bourse dealers and their legitimate assistants, and to spouses and family of the above. All items served are strictly complimentary.

Assistants already recruited to help man the Hospitality Suite are Lucille Colson, a member of the Executive of the North York Coin Club and the Convention’s Recording Secretary, and Shirley Fletcher, who is a regular volunteer at local coin club shows and Conventions.

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## **CHARLTON PRESS MAKES DONATION OF NUMISMATIC BOOKS TO ONA CONVENTION**

William Cross, publisher of Charlton Press, has donated a number of numismatic books for use at the 1994 ONA Convention. The books cover the popular collecting topics of Colonial tokens, communion tokens and other collectibles.

Each Registration kit will contain "Canadian Communion Tokens" (\$19.95 retail price), and the two reprints on Canadian Communion tokens by McLennan and McLaughlan (\$14.95 each retail) donated by Charlton Press. Even though these three books will be included in each of the 50 registration kits (as well as a convention souvenir medal, daily admission to the bourse/exhibit room, admission to the full-bar Registrants Reception and much, much more), the price of each kit has been set at only **\$30.00**. It is expected, in view of the inclusion of the three books, that the 50 Registrations will sell out prior to the opening of the Convention.

It has also been announced that due to the generous donation of sufficient copies, each registered club represented at the ONA Club Delegates breakfast meeting, to be held on Sunday morning, April 24, will receive "The Charlton Standard Catalogue of CANADIAN COLONIAL TOKENS" (\$19.95 retail price), "The Charlton COLONIAL TOKEN WORKBOOK" (\$14.95) and "EXPLORING CANADIAN COLONIAL TOKENS" (\$5.95). The local coin club can place them into their library, use them as door draw prizes, or for a donation auction.

A set of various Charlton Press books will also be entered in the door draw at the ONA Banquet scheduled for Saturday, April 23. These books will consist of both numismatic and non-numismatic collectible topics.

Charlton Press, operating out of 2010 Yonge Street, Toronto, Ontario, is Canada's largest publisher of hobby-related price catalogues. Their management has been a long-time supporter of the hobby.

Information on the total contents of the Registration Kit, on the Club Delegates Breakfast meeting, on the ONA Banquet or on general information on the Convention can be obtained by writing to the host's address: North York Coin Club, P. O. Box 58508, Corner Plaza P.O., 197 Sheppard Ave. East, North York, Ontario M2N 6R7.

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## COMPETITIVE EXHIBITS TO BE A MAIN FEATURE AT 1994 ONA CONVENTION

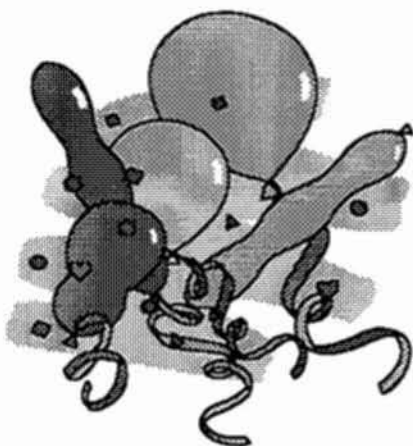
After an absence of two years, competitive exhibits will again be one of the highlights of the 1994 ONA Convention scheduled for the Holiday Inn Yorkdale, 3450 Dufferin Street, North York, Ontario, for April 22 - 24, 1994.

Heading up the Exhibits Committee as its Chairman is Basil Latham, a long-time collector and a member of the Executive of the North York Coin Club, host of the ONA Convention. He has held various positions at previous ONA Conventions, including Exhibits Chairman, and has also been involved with the organizing of CNA Conventions.

Rather than placing exhibits in a separate room where the majority of convention-goers might miss this attraction, a portion of the Bourse Room has been reserved for the placing of exhibits. It is expected that the majority of people attending the convention will, therefore, view at least a portion of the exhibits.

The last time competitive exhibits appeared at an ONA Convention was during the 1991 Show. It was decided by the 1994 ONA Convention Committee to again introduce competitive exhibits. However, no category system will be used. Instead, all exhibits will be judged against each other by the registrants and the general public attending the show on Saturday, April 23. The winners will be announced at the Saturday Banquet and will receive 1st place, 2nd place and 3rd place engraved Convention presentation medals.

Anyone interested in receiving details as to exhibit entry rules, set-up/tear down times and program of events, etc., should write to the 1994 ONA Convention, c/o North York Coin Club, P. O. Box 58508, Corner Plaza P. O., 197 Sheppard Ave. East, North York, Ontario M2N 6R7.



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## EXHIBIT JUDGING POINT SYSTEM

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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 noteworthiness 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 1994 ONA Convention exhibitor ribbon. Awards to be announced at the banquet are as follows:

### AWARDS

Best of Show  
1st Runner-up  
2nd Runner-up

### REWARDS

Silver Medal  
Nickel Medal  
Bronze Medal

In addition, each Registrant and Daily Admission person will receive a special judging form in which he/she will be asked to fill in their first, second and third choices. The exhibit receiving the overall highest score will receive a special 1994 ONA Convention "PEOPLE'S CHOICE" exhibit award.

# 1994 ONA CONVENTION

## EXHIBIT RULES & REGULATIONS

APRIL 22 - 24 - HOLIDAY INN YORKDALE, 3450 DUFFERIN STREET, NORTH YORK, ONTARIO

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1. Competition for exhibitors is open to anyone registered at the 1994 ONA Convention.
2. Although reasonable security will be provided, including the use of locks on cases, the 1994 ONA Convention organizers, the ONA, the Holiday Inn Yorkdale nor any of their members and/or staff 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 by the ONA Judges.
5. All matters relating to the display 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 beforehand.
7. The judges will submit final points scored for all competitive exhibits to the Exhibit Chairman at the close of the judging. The judges' decision is final as to the results.
8. 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.
9. 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 if display space and display cases are available.
10. Display case sizes change from Convention to Convention, depending whose cases are being used. 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.
11. 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 aware winners. Judges' names are published prior to the Convention, or can be obtained from the Exhibit Chairman. Judges will be available for discussions following the announcements of the awards.
12. In order for an exhibit to be eligible for judging and to therefore be eligible for an award, entries must be set up during published set-up times. Under no circumstances will an exhibit be eligible for judging if it is not completely in place and locked by 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, April 23, 1994.
13. Exhibits must be left in position until 4:00 p.m. on Sunday, April 24. 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 and approved by 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 arriving to view the exhibits.

### YOUR HOST FOR THE 1994 ONA CONVENTION:

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## **BOURSE TABLES SOLD OUT FOR 1994 ONA CONVENTION**

**Bourse tables at the 1994 ONA Convention, scheduled for April 22 through 24 at the Holiday Inn Yorkdale, 3450 Dufferin Street (just south of Highway 401), North York, Ontario, are completely sold out, according to Tom Kennedy, Bourse Chairman.**

**The good response from dealers is not surprising considering the excellent sales most dealers reported at the 1992 and 1993 ONA Conventions for which Tom Kennedy also served as Bourse Chairman. The greatest majority of the dealers that attended these Conventions have again signed up for 1994 Convention.**

**Considering that in the past two years the conventions have been held in a relatively smaller population centre, Dealers should do even better in a major centre (the Convention site, located in North York, is within an hour's drive of over 2 million people).**

**A waiting list has been created in case of last-minute cancellations due to illness or other emergencies. However, no new names can be added since even this list has grown extensively.**

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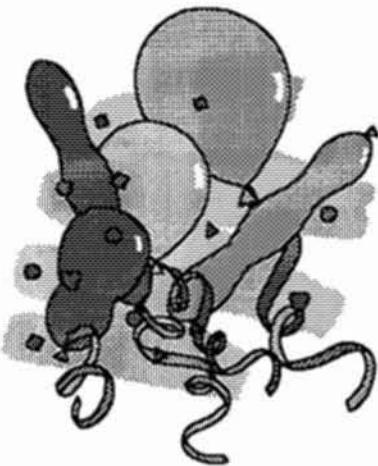
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## **CLUB DELEGATES BREAKFAST MEETING SCHEDULED FOR APRIL 24 AT ONA CONVENTION**

The annual ONA Club Delegates Breakfast Meeting has been scheduled for an 8:00 a.m. start on Sunday, April 24. As usual, it is held in conjunction with the annual ONA Convention, scheduled for 1994 from April 22 to 24 at the Holiday Inn Yorkdale, 3450 Dufferin Street, North York, Ontario.

The annual Conventions, hosted this year by the North York Coin Club, bring together representatives from coin clubs throughout Ontario. It is an excellent place to discuss opportunities and problems of mutual concern, and to make recommendations to the ONA Executive concerning the direction the Association should be taking to assure a healthy state for both collectors and dealers within Ontario. Bob Voaden has been appointed Chairman of the meeting, with Gary Oblinsky, Immediate Past President of the ONA, acting as Master of Ceremonies.

The President of the ONA, Ron Zelk, has issued an appeal to all member clubs to appoint an official representative to the ONA Convention and have him/her attend the ONA Club Delegates Breakfast meeting. Delegates provide input as to what was successful at their local club over the past year, as well as to take back to the local club Executive ideas that have worked at other clubs.



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Information on the Club Delegates Breakfast meeting, registration information, program of events and other information can be obtained by writing to the 1994 ONA Convention, c/o North York Coin Club, P. O. Box 58508, Corner Plaza P. O., 197 Sheppard Ave. East, North York, Ontario M2N 6R7.

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## **CANADIAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION EXECUTIVE TO HOLD MEETING AT ONA CONVENTION**

The Canadian Numismatic Association (CNA) Executive has scheduled an Executive meeting for Saturday, April 23, 1994, at the Holiday Inn Yorkdale, 3450 Dufferin Street, North York, Ontario. It will be held in conjunction with the 1994 ONA Convention which will take place from April 22 to 24 at the same location.

The President of the CNA, Dr. Marvin Kay, will chair the meeting, assisted by Ken Prophet, Executive Secretary.

In view of the number of elected CNA Executive members that are coin dealers with bourse tables at the Convention, the meeting will start at 7:00 a.m. and end by 10:00 a.m., in time for all tables to be open for business when the public enters the bourse room

These times allow the dealers to conduct their business and serve the coin collecting public at their bourse table, while also enabling them to live up to their obligation of conducting the affairs of the Association.

All members of the CNA are invited to attend as observers.

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## NORTH YORK HISTORICAL SITE TO BE FEATURED ON 1994 ONA CONVENTION MEDAL



David Gibson House, 5172 Yonge Street

David Gibson House, one of North York's most well-known landmarks, is to be featured as the central theme on the 1994 ONA Convention medal.

According to the Convention Committee, it was a tough choice deciding on the theme, since North York is not only rich in history, but has over 70 architecturally or historically significant buildings, some private homes, most turned into museums administered by the North York Historical Board. What ultimately clinched the decision were the facts that David Gibson and his home have a very rich history, his house (built in 1851) is open for tours, and the site has indeed been chosen for one of the tours being organized as part of the 1994 ONA Convention.

The election system of the 1830's was patently unfair. The colonial rulers of Upper Canada - the governor, lieutenant-governors and the Church of England clergy, who ran British North America (as Canada was then called), routinely handed out plum jobs to their family and friends and granted favourable business contracts to their political allies. The local councils and an elected House of Assembly had no real power. York Township were only permitted to choose two representatives, even though its population was greater than those of the five or six neighboring counties. Moreover, the governor of Upper Canada was answerable not to the people but to a colonial minister in London, who generally knew little about life in the country for which he was responsible.

Despite the objections of the settlers, the colonial rulers were impervious to these glaring inequities. They apparently hadn't learned a lesson from the Revolutionary War in the United States, which had so recently wrenched 13 colonies from Mother England. They counted on the hope that Canadians would continue to be loyal to the Crown and ignore the republican movement south of the border. Many of the new settlers, however, had left Britain precisely because of unfair political practices and class inequality. Few were prepared to accept an arrogant, self-interested government. The settlers started to criticize the Mother Country, and outspoken and demanding leaders emerged - notable William Lyon Mackenzie and....David Gibson.



**DAVID GIBSON, THE FIRST  
SETTLER IN NORTH YORK TO  
BE A MEMBER OF A PROFES-  
SION; HE WAS A SURVEYOR.**

COURTESY, NORTH YORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Gibson, a Scotsman, built a house just north of the Shepard's House in 1829 and was the first settle in North York to be a member of a profession. A surveyor by trade, he quickly became involved in public life and was twice elected to the House of Assembly.

The first open discussion of revolt was heard in North York on June 30, 1837. failed by the revolutionary ranting of William Lyon Mackenzie who was Toronto's first mayor, a group of disgruntled settlers met to declare by public resolution that constitutional resistance to oppression had failed, and that all Reformers should now arm themselves in defense of their rights. After some gunfire and killings, Sir Francis Bond Head, the governor, ordered his men to torch Mont-

gomery's Tavern, site of the meetings of the rebels, and the home of David Gibson. Gibson himself hid in an Oshawa farm for weeks, then crossed Lake Ontario in an open boat and finally made it to Lockport.

Queen Victoria eventually pardoned the rebels. Joseph Shepard came back to North York, where he built a large brick building at the corner of Yonge and Sheppard that was used until a couple of years ago as the Dempsey Brothers' hardware store when it was purchased by the Toronto Transit Commission and is now temporarily a Dollar Store.

David Gibson also returned, and constructed a handsome brick home to replace the one destroyed in the Rebellion. Today it's a "living history" museum with costumed guides. When Gibson built it, an acre of land with Yonge Street frontage sold for around \$30. Today an acre in this part of the city routinely sells for more than \$10 million. Clearly, North York has come a long way in a mere century and a half.

A 17-person board, appointed by the City of North York Council, is responsible for managing the historical sites. It acts as the Local Architectural Conservation Advisory Committee (LACAC), advising on the designation of historically and architecturally important properties, as outlined by the Ontario Heritage Act. The board also educates North Yorkers and visitors about their heritage, by organizing walking tours and historical, cultural events. The David Gibson House (5172 Yonge Street), North York's finest example of the Neo-Classical "Georgian Survival" style, comes under its jurisdiction. An elegant, well-proportioned red and yellow brick structure, it boasts a handsome doorway with a semi-elliptical fan transom and sidelights - a popular addition to the homes of gentlemen of the mid-1800's.

A very limited edition of only 35 medals will be struck in .999 fine silver, selling at \$40.00 each, while the antique bronze version will be limited to 100 copies, selling for \$8.00 each (all applicable taxes included). The 50 gold-plated medals are only available with the Registration Kits.

Medals may be ordered from the 1994 ONA Convention, P. O. Box 58508, Corner Plaza P.O., 197 Sheppard Ave. East, North York, Ontario M2N 6R7.



1994 ONA CONVENTION  
**PROGRAM OF EVENTS**

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**FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1994**

- 6:00 P.M. TO 9:00 P.M. DEALER AND EXHIBITOR SET-UP (only Dealers and their legitimate assistants and spouses as well as Exhibitors to enter bourse room) - **YORK ROOM**
- 9:00 P.M. DEALER/EXHIBITOR SHUTDOWN (Dealers to cover their material with table cloths and chairs; place waste baskets in front of table)
- 9:00 P.M. REGISTRANTS RECEPTION (free admission to all Registrants, Spousal Registrants, bourse dealers and their legitimate assistants and spouses. Full bar and much, much more. Pre-Registrants may pick up their Registration Kit. Note that there is a nominal charge of \$7.50 per person for anyone not qualifying for admission as stated) - **ROOM 1241**

**SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1994**

- 7:00 A.M. CNA EXECUTIVE MEETING (the Canadian Numismatic Association Executive invites all CNA members to attend as observers) - **DEHAVILLAND ROOM**
- 8:00 A.M. TO 9:00 A.M. BOURSE DEALER & EXHIBITOR SET-UP (Bourse dealers and their legitimate assistants as well as Exhibitors may enter bourse room - **YORK ROOM**
- 8:00 A.M. REGISTRATION TABLE OPENS (all pre-registered persons can pick up their registration kits. Any one wishing to register may also do so at this time, subject to availability) - **OUTSIDE YORK RM.**
- 9:00 A.M. TO 10:00 A.M. REGISTRANTS PREVIEW (Bourse/Exhibit room open to all persons that are Registered for the Convention) - **YORK ROOM**
- 9:00 A.M. TO 1:30 P.M. AUCTION MATERIAL ON VIEW (view the auction lots at the Charles Moore Auction Viewing table) - **YORK ROOM**
- 10:00 A.M. TO 10:05 A.M. OFFICIAL OPENING (a brief ceremony will be conducted outside the Bourse/Exhibit room by the President of the ONA and the Convention Chairman) - **ENTRANCE TO YORK ROOM**
- 10:00 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M. SHOW OPEN TO GENERAL PUBLIC (\$2.00 per person admission charge for non-Registrants) - **YORK ROOM**
- 10:00 A.M. TO 4:00 P.M. HOSPITALITY SUITE OPEN (admittance restricted to Registrants, Spousal Registrants, Bourse Dealers and their legitimate assistants and spouses) - **ROOM 1241**
- 10:00 A.M. TO 1:00 P.M. CTCCC MEETING (the Canadian Tire Coupon Collectors Club welcomes all members and anyone else interested in collecting "Canadian Tire Money") - **ALBANY ROOM**
- 11:30 A.M. TO 1:30 P.M. TOUR OF DAVID GIBSON HOUSE (all tour ticket holders will be bussed to this historical land mark located in the heart of North York, for a guided tour and demonstration of period craft-making demonstrations) - LOBBY OF HOTEL FOR BOARDING OF BUS AT 11:45 A.M.
- 1:00 P.M. TO 3:00 P.M. CATC MEETING (the Canadian Association of Token Collectors invite all members and anyone else interested in collecting this interesting phase of numismatics) - **ALBANY ROOM**
- 2:00 P.M. CHARLES MOORE AUCTION - **DEHAVILLAND ROOM**
- 3:00 P.M. TO 5:00 P.M. CAWMC MEETING (the Southern Ontario Chapter of the Canadian Association of Wooden Money Collectors welcomes everyone interested in collecting wooden nickels) - **ALBANY ROOM**
- 6:00 P.M. BOURSE ROOM CLOSES (Dealers to cover their material with tablecloths and chairs; place waste baskets in front of table)
- 6:30 P.M. TO 7:00 P.M. PRE-BANQUET RECEPTION (all Banquet Ticket holders are invited to attend an informal bit of fun & fellowship); Cash Bar - **ALBANY ROOM**
- 7:00 P.M. TO 10:00 P.M. ONA BANQUET all Banquet ticket holders will be treated to a full-course meal, speaker, award presentations, give-aways and lots of draws) - **ALBANY ROOM**

**SUNDAY, APRIL 24, 1994**

- 8:00 A.M. TO 10:00 A.M. ONA CLUB DELEGATES BREAKFAST MEETING (ticket holders only) - **NATHANS ROOM**
- 9:00 A.M. TO 10:00 A.M. BOURSE DEALER SET-UP (Dealers and their legitimate assistants may enter bourse room)
- 10:00 A.M. TO 4:00 P.M. SHOW OPEN (\$2.00 per person admission charge to non-registrants) - **YORK ROOM**
- 10:00 A.M. TO 11:00 A.M. ONA GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING (all ONA members are encouraged to attend) - **WILLIAMS ROOM**
- 10:00 A.M. TO 3:00 P.M. HOSPITALITY SUITE OPEN (admittance restricted to Registrants, Spousal Registrants, Bourse Dealers and their legitimate assistants and spouses) - **ROOM 1241**
- 12:00 NOON TO 1:00 P.M. ONA EXECUTIVE MEETING - **WILLIAMS ROOM**
- 4:00 P.M. BOURSE/EXHIBIT ROOM CLOSES
- 4:00 P.M. "DREAM VACATION" DRAW (winners that are not present to accept their prize will be notified and their prizes will be forwarded to them) - **YORK ROOM**
- 5:00 P.M. SECURITY ENDS

# Ferguson Foundation Student Essay Awards

The J Douglas Ferguson Historical Research Foundation announces the first annual competition for three awards for student essays on topics concerning aspects of numismatics, monetary history, primitive money and medallic art. The Foundation was established in 1971 in honour of the late J Douglas Ferguson for his contributions to Canadian numismatics.



There will be two competitions. One award for \$1000 will be made to the author of the best Postgraduate essay and two others, for \$750 each, will go to the undergraduates who write the best essays.

## ELIGIBILITY

To be eligible for an award, applicants must either be enrolled in a postgraduate programme (M.A., M.Sc or Ph.D) or undergraduate programme (B.A., B.Sc) at a Canadian university or have completed a degree in such a programme no earlier than December 1993. The essays should have some relevance for numismatics. This

would include essays in history, economic history, art history, archaeology or classics for which coins, tokens, jetons, paper money, cheques or medals provide a significant source of evidence, as well as essays in banking history, monetary history, economic anthropology, medallic art, banknote engraving, or the technology and metallurgy of coinage. Although students are encouraged to select topics relevant to Canadian numismatics, essays on ancient, mediaeval, or modern international topics are also eligible as long as they were submitted for a course at a Canadian university.

Applicants for either of the awards should submit three clear copies (typed or printed) or one copy plus a computer file on disk to the J Douglas Ferguson Foundation by the deadline of **15 June 1994**. The text should be double-spaced, on one side of the page only, with the pages numbered and the author's name and address clearly marked on the title page. The cover page of each manuscript should also show the paper's title, the department and university in



which the author was enrolled at the time he or she wrote the paper, the name, year and number of the course for which the paper was written, and the name of the course's instructor. Computer disks should be labelled with the author's name, the disk format (e.g., Macintosh 800k or HD, MS-DOS 720k or HD) and the name of the software (e.g., Word Perfect, Microsoft Word 4.0) used to save the files. If possible, add an extra copy of the file in text (ASCII) format.



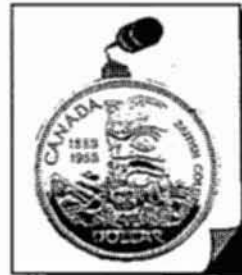
Winning essays in both categories will be published in the Canadian journal most relevant to their topics, such as *Canadian Numismatic Journal*, *Canadian Paper Money Journal*, and *The Picus* (annual of the Classical and Medieval Numismatic Society).

Send completed applications by **15 June** to

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# SHOW & BOURSE

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## **MARCH 26 - CAMBRIDGE COIN SHOW**

Newfoundland Club, Dunbar Rd. Bourse hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., free admission. for more info. contact Ted Bailey (519) 442-3474 or Bob Schelhas (519) 442-3254 or write 281A grand river St. North, Paris, On., N3L 2N9

## **APRIL 2 - HAMILTON COIN CLUB SPRING SHOW**

At the Royal Canadian Legion, Barton St., Hamilton. Hours from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. For info. call N. Kanerva (905) 335-9444.

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At Wheels Inn, 615 Richmond St., Chatham, Ont., N7M 1R2. Hours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Highlights include 25 dealers, hourly draws, displays, free admission. Contact Lou Wagenaer, 109 King St. West, Chatham, Ont. N7M 1E2. Tel. (519)352-4150.

## **APRIL 22-24 - O.N.A. CONVENTION - HOSTED BY THE NORTH YORK COIN CLUB**

Holiday Inn Yorkdale, 3450 Dufferin St. (just south of Hwy. 401), North York, Ont. For info contact: The North York Coin Club, P.O. Box 58508, Corner Plaza P.O., 197 Sheppard Ave. East, North York, Ont., M2N 6R7. For info. call Ron Zelk at (416) 663-4337.

## **APRIL 30 - WOODVILLE COIN CLUB 34TH ANNUAL SHOW AND BOURSE**

Beaverton Legion Hall, Beaverton, Ont. April 30th from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Contact Elmer Workman, RR2, Cannington, Ont., L0E 1E0. Phone (705) 432-2124.

## **MAY 14 - BURLINGTON INTERNATIONAL COIN SHOW**

Mainway recreation center. Laurie Branch auditorium. North on Walkers Line, off Q.E.W. Hours 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.. For info call N Kanerva, (905)335-9444.

## **MAY 28 - OSHAWA & DISTRICT COIN CLUB SEMI-ANNUAL SHOW**

Pickering Town Centre - Pickering, Ont. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Contact Sharon or Earl Maclean for info. at (905) 728-1352.

## **JUNE 12 - BRANTFORD NUMISMATIC SOCIETY COIN SHOW**

Woodman Center. 491 Grey St., Hours, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. For info. write: B.N.S. Box 351, Brantford, Ont., N3T 5N3

## **JULY 21-24 - CANADIAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION ANNUAL CONVENTION**

Bours, displays and Auction. Royal Connaught Hotel, Hamilton, Ont. For info. call Tom Kennedy at (519) 271-8825.

## **OCTOBER 30 - STRATFORD COIN CLUB'S 32ND ANNUAL COIN SHOW AND BOURSE**

Kiwanis community center, Riverside Drive. Free admission, penny draws and lots more. Hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Contact Ken Willmot, P.O. Box 21031, Stratford, Ont., N5A 7V4

## **NOVEMBER 19 - WATERLOO COIN SOCIETY COIN SHOW**

The Rink in the Park, Seagram Dr., Waterloo. Hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free Admission and Free Parking. Info: Don Robb, P.O. box 22062, Westmount Postal Outlet, Waterloo, Ont., N2L 6J7. Tel. (519) 888-9655.

## **SECOND SUNDAY EACH MONTH - OTTAWA COIN, STAMP, DEALERS ASSOC. SHOW**

Nepean Sportsplex, Woodsroffe Ave., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Info: Allan Davis, P.O. box 397, Carp, Ont., D0A 1L0.

\*Send info. regarding shows, displays, special club events to: **JEFF FOURNIER, P.O. BOX 2111, STN. "A", SUDBURY, ONT., P3A 4R8.** Next deadline for the MAY/JUNE issue of the "Ontario Numismatist" is MAY 1/94\*



# **CLUB NEWS**



### **CHAMPLAIN COIN CLUB**

Five faithful members showed up to the Jan. 6th meeting. The club newsbulletin mentioned the passing of long-time member Gordon Pim.

The February meeting saw an attendance of 15. it was the annual hobby night. Five members brought out their collections which included homemade pictures, cards and a display of caps.

The March meeting was scheduled for the 3rd.

### **HURONIA NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION**

Members were asked at the January meeting if they would like to take a boat cruise in the summer in place of a meeting. The meeting itself included several draws.

The February meeting was scheduled for the 17th and was to include a display of locks and the latest line of security in the house. The club meets at St. George's Anglican Church Hall, corner of Burton Avenue and Granville Street in Barrie on the 3rd Thursday of the month. The meeting starts at 8 p.m.

### **INGERSOLL COIN CLUB**

The January meeting feature was a talk given by Tom Masters entitled "Money - Part 1" and began with the definition of coins and money first known in the Kingdom of Lydia, now Turkey. Then on to funny money and the first paper money that was issued in China during the 10th century. Parts 2 and 3 will be held at future meetings.

The newsletter included an excellent article by Jerry Remick about collecting type coins.

### **LAKESHORE COIN CLUB**

At the January meeting, club members learned about the art of coin photography. Bob James discussed the technical aspects of photography from the type of camera and lens to lighting and the use of mirrors and reflected light. The February meeting was to feature a film based on a Sherlock Holmes story: "Dressed To Kill".

It was noted with sadness the death of Jose Reis, owner of Carsley's Reg'd, the oldest numismatic store in the Montreal region.

### **MISSISSAUGA COIN CLUB**

The club meets the first Tuesday of each month, except July and August, from 7:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. at 10 Garnett Janes Road, Suite 1300, Etobicoke.

The February meeting featured topical collecting as the main feature. Members brought in their collections of ships, odd denominations, horses and so forth.

President Del Murchison was to speak about Sassanian coins at the March 1st meeting.

## **NICKEL BELT COIN CLUB**

The Nickel Belt Coin Club had 19 in attendance at the February meeting. Several displays were set up including ones on Alberta Municipal Tokens, Canadian and American Proof sets and Ancient coins. Al McQuistin spoke about how he began collecting coins. As usual, a 65 lot auction was held, with the majority of items being sold.

## **NORTH YORK COIN CLUB**

January 25th was the club's annual meeting so the new slate of officers was reviewed and the Treasurer's report was tabled. Marvin Kay displayed sets of coins commemorating the births of each of his three children. Paul Johnson set up for the evening slide show titled: "Preconfederation Copper Coinage of Nova Scotia" from the CNA.

## **OSHAWA & DISTRICT COIN CLUB**

The Jan. 9th meeting featured door prizes an attendance draw, donation auction and regular auction. 39 members and guests attended the meeting. The club's Pickering show will be held on May 28th.

The following club meetings are scheduled in the near future: Mar. 13, Apr. 10, May 15 and June 12. The club is currently working its history and is looking for info. about founding members, numismatic issues etc...

## **SCARBOROUGH COIN CLUB**

The January meeting was a buy, sell and trade night. An attendance draw was won by Harvey Farrow. A new executive was elected which included: President, David Bawcutt; 1st Vice President, Jack Primrose; 2nd vice President, Keith Sakaguchi; Treasurer, Martin Lamoureux; Secretary, Rick Craig and Directors, Jack McArthur, Sam Fitzsimmons, Paul Johnson and Albert Kasman. The newsletter editor is David Bawcutt; Program Director, Dick Dunn; Social Convenor, Gord Stevenson and Librarian, Dick Dunn. It was mentioned in the newsletter that club Member, Murray Young had passed away on Jan. 3/94. The February meeting included a slide show from the CNA on Canada's 10 cent coinage.

## **SOUTHERN ONTARIO CHAPTER, C.A.W.M.C.**

Norm Belsten wrote a brief lettering to me giving some of the background about the Southern Ontario Chapter of the Canadian Association of Wooden Money Collectors.

The club was formed in 1981. All wooden money collectors who are members of the C.A.W.M.C can attend the meetings. There are no dues or elections. Norm has served as chairman since the club's inception. It is a friendly group and you must bring a wood for the draw and not wear a tie to the meetings you will be fined one dollar. Over the years the club has issued woods to mark special occasions, and most are still available. The club will be hosting a meeting at this year's ONA convention, right where the club's first show was held back in 1981...the Holiday Inn Yorkdale. For further info. contact: Norman Belten, 37 Neames Crescent, Downsview, Ont., M3L 1K8. Phone: 1-416-247-7676.

## **STRATFORD COIN CLUB**

The club reports no increase in dues this year: Juniors, \$3.00; Adults, \$7.00 and Family, \$10.00.

The January meeting had 30 present. Lutzen Riedstra, Archivist Administrator of the Perth County Archives presented a talk on early and recent Perth County trade tokens. The February meeting was held on the 14th and was to feature an old-fashioned quiz from the C.N.A.'s audio visual. Members were to be rewarded with prizes.

## **TIMMINS COIN CLUB**

Bill Waychison of the Timmins Coin Club writes:

"Due to changes in both business and personal matters I am no longer able as editor of our club newsletter to assure our membership regular and timely issue of the Timmins Coin Club newsletter....Both at a December meeting of our club executive and again at our regular January club meeting, members expressed a strong desire to receive a club newsletter or bulletin. The solution accepted and which we will employ during at least 1994 is to accept the ONA's "Ontario Numismatist" as our club's principal means of communicating club news and articles to our members...The "Ontario Numismatist" is an excellent, prize winning, numismatic publication...(which)...solicits news from its member clubs and is issued regularly at least six times/year. It is for these reasons that our membership has chosen it as the principal vehicle for our written news communications...Membership privileges in the Timmins Coin Club during 1994 will include for each paid membership one complimentary membership (or renewal) in the ONA and direct receipt of their publication..."

(editor's note: the Timmins coin club, as you will see under the membership section of this newsletter, has brought to the ONA, a number of new members. A good idea, and thanks for the support, Timmins!)

## WATERLOO COIN SOCIETY

It was noted with sadness in the January newsletter that longtime member Haig Douglas passed away on Jan. 5th. A slide presentation entitled "The Gold Coins of Canada" was presented at the January meeting. It was mentioned in the newsletter that the club library was not seeing as much use as it could. Some nice material has been surfacing at the club auctions including a 1936 dot 25 cent, 1858 20 cent piece and a 1955 Arnprior silver \$1 at the Jan. auction. A video presentation about the Bank of Canada titled "Not an Ordinary Bank", was to be showed at the Feb. 16th meeting.

## WINDSOR COIN CLUB

Ron Binder, President of the Windsor Coin Club wrote recently with details about their club: "Our club meets the second Mon. of ea. month at the Caboto Club, 2175 Parent Ave. at 7:00 p.m. except July and August. We usually have about 25 - 30 members in attendance. Guests are always welcome. We have a spring and fall show and our last two have been excellently attended with many happy dealers".

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# MEMBERSHIP

The applications for membership which appeared in the Jan/Feb. issue of the Ontario Numismatist have been accepted.

1360 Ron Binder, Windsor, Ont.  
1361 Sal Turco, Hamilton, Ont.  
1362 Mrs. Earl MacLean, Oshawa, Ont.  
1363 Paul Rice, North York, Ont.  
1364 Terry A. Campbell, Oshawa, Ont.

The following applications for membership have been received. If no written objection to these application is received, acceptance will appear in the next issue of the Ontario Numismatist.

1365 Larry Becker, North York, Ontario.  
1366 Donald Docherty, Schumacher, Ontario.  
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1380 Ron Wheeler, Timmins, Ontario.  
1381 Norman Gordon, Thornhill, Ontario.



C105 Societe Numismatique de Quebec, Ste-Catherine-de-la Jacques Cartier, Que.

The following has been transferred from Regular Membership to Life Membership:

LM 91 Guntram Weisbrich, Calgary, Alta.

**HAVE YOU RECRUITED A NEW MEMBER THIS YEAR? DO YOUR PART TO HELP THE ONA GROW IN NUMBERS. SPREAD THE WORD ABOUT OUR ORGANIZATION.**

## ONA CLASSIFIEDS

The "ONA CLASSIFIEDS" Send in your buy, sell, or trade ads c/o the ONA Editor, P.O. Box 2111 Stn. "A", Sudbury, Ont., P3A 4R8. Deadline for next issue is MAY 1/94. Please keep your ads to 3 or 4 lines.



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# TRIBUTE TO ROBERT WILLEY



Robert (Bob) Willey passed away on December 24th, 1993 after a short illness. Bob's accomplishments in Canadian Numismatics are nothing short of phenomenal: He was the editor of the Canadian Numismatic Journal for 18 years, for which he wrote many articles, a Fellow of the Canadian Numismatic Research Society, and Fellow of the Royal Numismatic Society. He was the recipient of many awards including the ONA's Award Of Merit, The J.D. Ferguson Award of Merit and the Royal Canadian Mint Educational Medal.

His research was published in many prominent journals and coin publications. Bob authored several Books including one in collaboration with Jim Charlton on grading Canadian coins. Perhaps his best known work was his yearly catalog, he and J.A. Haxby co-authored covering Canadian coins currency and tokens - "COINS OF CANADA" (published by Unitrade). Bob also wrote "A Guide to the History and Collecting of Coins", published by Unitrade in 1990.

To his friends and family (brother, Jack and sister Marilyn), our deepest sympathy. Bob will be missed.

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## BOOK REVIEWS

By Jerry Remick

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The 1994 edition of "CANADIAN TRADE DOLLAR AND RELATED ISSUES HANDBOOK" by Jack Sauchenko is available at \$39.00 from the author at 13559, 124 A, AVENUE, EDMONTON, ALBERTA, T5L 3B4. Canadian residents should add \$4.70 for postage and U.S. residents should add \$7.00 for postage. A 10% discount is allowed on payment in U.S. funds.

Those that purchased the "Handbook" last year may wish to purchase only the 1994 supplement to their "Handbook". The supplement is over 200 pages and available at \$25.00 plus the postal costs cited above. The "CANADIAN TRADE DOLLAR AND RELATED ISSUES HANDBOOK" contains over 330 pages and is produced by photocopy on 8.5" X 11" pages with three holes for a binder. It lists all Canadian municipal trade tokens, trade notes and some issues of merchants' tokens and medals issued through 1993.

### CANADIAN ARCADE AND MACHINE TOKEN HANDBOOK

The 1994 edition of the "CANADIAN ARCADE AND MACHINE TOKEN HANDBOOK" by Jack Sauchenko is now available at \$24.00 from the author at 13559, 124 A, AVENUE, EDMONTON, ALBERTA, T5L 3B4. Canadian residents should add \$4.00 for postage and U.S. residents should add \$6.00 for postage. A 10% discount is allowed on payment in U.S. funds.

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## NUMISMATIC TERMS AND EXPRESSIONS

By Jerry Remick

Inside, you'll find a listing I have made of some unofficial, general and/or slang terms for various pieces of Canadian and U.S. currency and the Spanish 8 reales coin.

The terms are listed under the following eight categories: Terms Used in Quebec For Currency; Terms Pertaining Exclusively to Canadian Currency; Terms Pertaining Exclusively to United States Currency; Terms Pertaining to the Spanish and Spanish-American 8 Reales Coin; Other Terms; Expressions Used in Quebec and Expressions Used in Both Canada and the United States.

The terms sou, trente-sous and piastre, still widely used in Quebec by some people, date back to the rule of that area by France prior to 1759 and to French currency even after that date.

A few words on the background for two terms. The term "trente sous" (meaning 30 cents) and today widely used in Quebec for a 25 cent coin dates back to the French one ecu which was equivalent to 50 cents U.S. and was subdivided into 60 sous (60 cents). Thus, half an ecu, which was 30 sous, was equivalent to 25 cents U.S. and later 25 cents Canadian.

A plugged nickel refers to a holed token, especially popular in the 1930's. The token was the size of a nickel, the hole being there to make it lighter than a nickel so it would be rejected by vending machines. Dishonest people plugged the hole in the token with lead and used it in place of a 5 cent coin in vending machines, angering the owner when he found them in his machine as "not being worth a plugged nickel".

I would appreciate hearing from anybody who knows of other terms or expressions to add to this listing, so that in the near future it can be republished in more complete form. Please write Jerry Remick, P.O. Box 9183, Sainte Foy, Quebec, G1V 4B1. (The article pages are not numbered, to encourage clubs to use them in their own bulletins)

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# EDITOR'S VIEWS



From the reports I've received so far, the ONA convention was a resounding success. The auction was, according to most opinions, one of the best ever. Thanks to Chuck Moore for putting together such a great group of numismatic items. Congratulations to Robert J. Graham, of Pembroke, Ontario - winner of the 1994 ONA Award Of Merit. A brand new award; "Fellow of the ONA" was instituted this year with 3 persons being added to rank of fellow: George Fraser, Jerry Remick and Harvey Farrow.

Noreen Howcroft of Barrie took the "Best of Show Award" and the "People's Choice Award" with her display entitled "World Paper Currency Shows Pride in Their Train". Paul Johnson of Toronto placed 2nd with his display, "The Banknotes of Iceland" and Tom Kostaluk placed third with his display, "London 200th Anniversary Commemorative Medallion". All received a special ONA convention medal.

I will publish further reports on the convention in the next issue.

Unfortunately, I was unable to attend the convention, but do plan on making it to the CNA in July, so I hope to see many ONA members there.

The RCM has been busy as of late. So far this year they've issued a commemorative silver dollar featuring the last RCMP Northern Dog Team Patrol, A \$100 gold coin (the 1st of several products in the Remembrance and Peace Program), the proof, specimen and uncirculated year sets, the two last coins in the silver aviation series and the recently announced circulating \$1 coin and a commemorative medallion set.

The last two items are long overdue. And if it's anything like the 1992 Canada 125 coins, the new dollar coin should be quickly snapped up.

As I had promised in last issue, this month's bulletin is chock full of interesting articles. Thanks to contributions by Jerry Remick, Tom Kostaluk and Jim Charlton.

Jerry's article on numismatic terms is a must read and should be reproduced in other club bulletins so that it will see wider circulation.

Jim's brief autobiography is very interesting and should serve as a basis for other collectors who are contemplating writing an article about their own collecting history for this or any other numismatic publication. If you haven't already done so, I encourage you to take Jim's lead and put pen to paper. Your story would be of interest to other ONA members.

Thanks to all those who contributed this month and keep those articles/newsbits coming. Clubs...your newsletters are always an interesting read and much appreciated. We can learn from each other, so keep those bulletins and news items coming in!



# TERMS AND EXPRESSIONS

By Jerry Remick

## TERMS USED IN QUEBEC FOR CURRENCY

Un beau bill du Dominion	A banknote issued by the Dominion of Canada. Not used today.
Une Cenne noir or Un sou	A one cent coin
Une grosse Cenne or Un gros sou	A large one cent coin (1858 - 1920)
Un gros deux sous or Une grosse deux cennes	A large size British penny of yesteryear and also the large one penny tokens issued by a few Quebec and Ontario banks before 1858.
Un Cinq sous	A five cent piece
Un Dix sous	A ten cent piece
Un Vingt-cinq sous	A twenty-five cent coin
Un Cinquante sous	A fifty-cent coin
Un 25 cennes de papier or Une emplatre	A shinplaster or 25 cent banknote
Une piastre	A \$1.00 in coin or banknote
Deux piastres	\$2.00 or a \$2.00 banknote
Cinq piastres	\$5.00 or a \$5.00 banknote
Dix piastres	\$10.00 or a \$10.00 banknote
Vingt piastres	\$20.00 or a \$20.00 banknote
Cinquante piastres	\$50.00 or a \$50.00 banknote
Cent piastres	\$100 or a \$100 banknote
Mille piastres	\$1000 or a \$1000 banknote
Un nickel	A five cent coin of large size (1922 - date)
Un cinq cents brun	A five cent tombac coin (1942 - 1944)
Un trente sous	A twenty-five cent coin



Une piastre ronde or  
Une piastre "dure"

A dollar coin



Un huart

A dollar coin picturing a loon on its reverse.

Une piastre et quart Un dollar et quart

\$1.25, A dollar and a quarter

Une piastre et demie Un dollar et demi

\$1.50, a dollar and a half



Un jeton de commerce

A Municipal trade token (trade dollar)

Monnaie de carte

Playing Card Money. Emergency paper money, first issued in Quebec City in 1685, with the date, denomination, an official's signature and other data, all handwritten on the reverse side of a playing card.



Please note that any sum of money can be expressed in piastres and sous.

Example: \$11.58 = onze piastres et cinquante huit sous (eleven piastres and 58 sous).

#### TERMS PERTAINING EXCLUSIVELY TO CANADIAN CURRENCY

A fish scale (5 cents)

A silver 5 cent coin (1858 - 1921)



Shinplaster

A 25 cent banknote

Canoe dollar

A \$1.00 coin with a voyageur canoe pictured on the reverse side.



A Voyageur dollar

A \$1.00 coin with a voyageur pictured on the reverse side.

A Loonie

A \$1.00 coin picturing a loon on its reverse side.

Playing Card Money

Emergency paper money, first issued in Quebec City in 1685, with the date, denomination, an official signature and other data, all handwritten on the reverse side of a playing card.



A Sovereign

A gold coin of one pound value, minted at the Royal Canadian Mint with the "C" mintmark from 1908-1919 and minted elsewhere in other British Empire countries, for use in Great Britain and in a number of other countries.

Canadian Gold Maple Leaf

Current Canadian gold bullion coins of 1/20, 1/10, 1/4, 1/2 and 1 ounce picturing the maple leaf.



Canadian Silver Maple Leaf	Current Canadian silver bullion 1 ounce coin picturing the maple leaf.
Canadian Platinum Maple Leaf	Current Canadian platinum bullion coins of 1/10, 1/4, 1/2 and 1 ounce picturing the maple leaf.
A Canadian Maple Leaf	General term referring to any one of the above gold, silver or platinum maple leaf coins.
A dollar and a quarter	\$1.25
A dollar and a half	\$1.50
Bread, folding stuff, Greenies, Hay, Loot, Scratch, Wampum	Slang terms for paper money in general
Shekels	Slang term for coins but could be used for money in general.
1 clam, 2 clams, 5 clams, etc...	Banknotes of \$1, \$2, \$5 etc...
Tenner	A \$10.00 banknote
Double sawbuck	A \$20.00 banknote
A Yard	A \$100 banknote
Half a Yard	A \$50.00 banknote
A totem dollar or death dollar	The 1958 silver dollar for B.C. showing a totem pole on the reverse.
A diving goose dollar	A 1967 silver dollar (featuring a Canada goose on the reverse) having a rotation of the dies.



**TERMS PERTAINING EXCLUSIVELY TO UNITED STATES CURRENCY**

A Cartwheel	A \$1.00 coin
A Green back	A United States banknote issued by the federal government.
A Duce	A \$2.00 banknote
A Fin or a fiver	A \$5.00 banknote
A Sawbuck	A \$10.00 banknote
A Horseblanket	An older issue of United States government banknotes which is larger than those being printed today.



A 1/4 Eagle	A \$2.50 United States gold coin
A 1/2 Eagle	A \$5.00 United States gold coin
A 1 Eagle	A \$10.00 United States Gold Coin
A Double Eagle	A \$20.00 United States gold coin
American Eagle	Current United States gold bullion coins of 1/10, 1/4, 1/2 and 1 ounce, picturing an eagle.
Silver American eagle	Current silver bullion coin having one ounce of silver.
Hog money, hoggies	Four denominations of lightly silver plated copper coins picturing a hog on the obverse side and issued in about 1616 for use on Somer Island (Bermuda).
Dixie	A \$10 U.S. banknote
Morgan dollar	A silver dollar issued from 1878 - 1921 and designed by U.S. Mint engraver George T. Morgan.
Legal tender note	A type of U.S. paper money introduced in 1862 and still being printed. Also known as "United States Notes", Federal Reserve Notes, and Greenbacks.
Peace dollar	A silver dollar issued from 1921 - 1935, picturing an eagle and "PEACE" on its reverse side.



**TERMS PERTAINING TO BOTH U.S. AND CANADIAN CURRENCY**

Bread, Dough, Moolah	Money
One half bit	6 1/4 cents. There are Canadian tokens of this denomination. A term used near the turn of the last century.
One Bit	12 1/2 cents. There are Canadian tokens of this denomination. No longer used.
One short bit	Ten cents. No longer used.
One Long bit	Fifteen cents. No longer used.
Two bits	25 cents
Four bits	Fifty cents (not commonly used)
A penny	A 1 cent coin
A nickel	A 5 cent coin



A dime A 10 cent coin  
 A quarter A 25 cent coin  
 A half dollar or a half buck A 50 cent coin  
 A bill A banknote of any denomination like a \$5.00 bill. Also slang for a \$100.00 banknote.



One buck A dollar coin or banknote



Five bucks \$5.00

Ten bucks \$10.00

Twenty bucks \$20.00

Fifty bucks \$50.00

One Hundred bucks \$100.00



A \$1.00 bill A \$1.00 banknote

A \$2.00 bill A \$2.00 banknote

A \$5.00 bill A \$5.00 banknote

A \$10.00 bill A \$10.00 banknote

A \$20.00 bill A \$20.00 banknote

A \$50.00 bill A \$50.00 banknote

A \$100 bill A \$100.00 banknote

A \$1000 bill A \$1000 banknote



A five spot A \$5.00 banknote

A ten spot A \$10.00 banknote

A "C" note A \$100 banknote

A bank roll A large sum of paper money in one's pocket. Originally came about as a large group of banknotes in a roll with an elastic around them.

A Trade dollar A municipal trade token. Also a series of dollar coins made in the U.S. in the late 19th century and by Great Britain - used for trade in the Far East at the turn of the last century.



A bullion coin A coin made of a pure precious metal (gold, silver or platinum) whose value is determined solely by the value of its

	precious metal content.
A copper	A one cent coin
A radar note	A banknote in which the serial number is the same if read from right to left or left to right as for example, 2345432.
A solid radar note	A banknote in which the serial number consists of the same numeral as for example, 3333333.
A consecutive ladder numbered note	A banknote in which the serial number has numerals in ascending or descending consecutive order as for example, 3456789 or 9876543.
A replacement note	A banknote which replaces another note that has a printing imperfection and shows a special letter (such as "X") in the serial number.
A mule	A coin which is made from 2 dies that should not have been used together.
A vest pocket dealer	A coin dealer who sells on a part-time basis (weekends, for example), usually at flea markets, coin shows, etc...
Slabbed	A coin that has been graded by an authentication service or person and then sealed in a plastic slab.
Whizzed	A coin that has been cleaned and altered (in acid for example) so as to raise its apparent grade.
Love token	A coin, with one or both sides planed smooth, then engraved with romantic scenes, symbols or initials.
A sand dollar	Found on the beaches in the Caribbean area. A round shell a bit bigger than a silver dollar.
A dollar fish	A silvery colored fish, also known as a moon fish.
Wampum	Beads made from clam, conch, or similar shells, and used as money by North American Indians. This term could even be used as slang today for money in general.
Shinplaster	The term originated during the American Revolution when soldiers found that small notes issued by the Continental Congress served to bandage leg wounds. Also refers to Canadian scrip of the 1830's and later to 25 cent Canadian government



banknotes.

One grand, two grand etc.. \$1,000, \$2,000 etc...

### TERMS PERTAINING TO THE SPANISH AND SPANISH-AMERICAN 8 REALES COIN

Pillar dollar

A Spanish or Spanish American (minted in Argentina, Bolivia, Columbia, Chile, Guatemala, Mexico and Peru) 8 reales silver coin showing two pillars on its reverse side. It was legal tender in the U.S. until the mid - 1850's and also was widely used in Canada.



Piece of Eight

A Spanish or Spanish-American 8 reales silver coin.

A bit

To make small change, the Spanish or Spanish-American 8 reales coin was, when necessary, cut up into 8 equal sized pie-shaped wedges called bits. In some places, it was cut up into 9 wedges. Each bit was countermarked with an abbreviation for the place where it was cut up and issued.



Two bits

As mentioned above, the Spanish or Spanish-American 8 reales coin was at times cut up into 8 pie-shaped wedges. Two wedges were equivalent to one-quarter of an 8 reales coin. So the term, two bits, still very common today, was adopted for the U.S. and Canadian 25 cent cent (1/4 of a dollar).

Holey dollar

A Spanish or Spanish-American 8 reales coin from which the center (called a plug or a dump) had been punched out. Holey dollars issued in New South Wales (Australia) in 1813 were countermarked "NEW SOUTH WALES/1813" on one side and "FIVE SHILLINGS" on the other side. The central part (called a dump in Australia) was countermarked "FIFTEEN/PENCE". Holey dollars used in 1813 on Prince Edward Island were not countermarked and had a value of 5 shillings with the central part (plug) having a value of one shilling. This overrated the value of the 8 reales coin which was equivalent to 5 shillings.



Plug

The center part of a "holey dollar" issued in 1813 for use on P.E.I. with a face value of one shilling.

Dump

The Australian term for the center piece

punched out of a "holey dollar". It was issued in 1813 in New South Wales (Australia). One side was countermarked "NEW SOUTH WALES/ 1813" with a crown in the center. The other side was countermarked "FIFTEEN/PENCE".



Cob

A very crude coin of gold or silver of various denominations, struck in various parts of the Spanish Empire from the 16th to 18th centuries. The cob is very irregularly round and crude looking. It is thick at the center and thinner at the edge. Some were of 8 reales denomination.



## OTHER TERMS

A rag picker

A collector of paper money

Exonomia

Most numismatists today include medals, tokens, scrip, woods, elongated cents, love tokens, etc... in the exonomia field of collecting. Richard G. Doty in his book "THE MACMILLIAN ENCYCLOPEDIA DICTIONARY OF NUMISMATICS" defines exonomia as "objects which resemble money, but are not designed to circulate as money including elongated cents, wooden money, coin weights, love tokens and anulets. Not included are counters, tokens or medals".



## EXPRESSIONS USED IN QUEBEC

C'est du bacon

It is a great deal of money

C'est du bake

Slang for C'est du bacon

As tu du ble

Have you any money?

Ca ne vaut pas un token

It is not worth a token

Ca ne vaut pas un sou

It is not worth a penny

Ca ne vaut pas un cent

It is not worth a cent

Can ne vaut pas cinq sous

It is not worth 5 pennies

Ca ne vaut pas cinq cents

It is not worth 5 cents

Un beau bill du Dominion

A banknote of the Dominion of Canada. Not used today.

Ca ne te coutera pas un

That will not cost a cent.



token

Rendre la monnaie de sa piece

Revenge. To repay a bad deed in kind.

L'argent n'a pas d'odeur

Some people do not care how they earn their money, just as long as they earn it.

Pile ou face or Tete ou bitch

The game of heads and tails. One person flips a coin while the other calls heads (obverse) or tails (reverse).



Avoir du foin or Avoi du ble

To have money

Blanchir l'argent

To launder money. Recirculate money earned illegally through a legitimate business or enterprise.

C'est monnaie courante

Banknotes and coins that are currently in circulation.

**EXPRESSIONS USED IN BOTH CANADA AND THE UNITED STATES**

It is not worth a red cent

All of these expressions mean the same thing, that an item, even a big item, is just about worthless.

It is not worth two cents

It is not worth a plugged nickel

It is not worth a wooden nickel

My two cents worth

My idea(s) or opinion(s) on a certain subject.

Penny Wise

One who watches his money closely. A miser.

Cross my palm with silver

Give me some money.

Show me the color of your money or Put your money where your mouth is

Show me your money

Penny loafers

In the 1940's, the adolescents wore leather loafers (no laces), which had an outer tongue near the top with a place to hold a coin. Generally a one cent coin was inserted in this space in both loafers.

He, she, it is as queer as a \$2.00 bill (or \$3.00 bill)

An odd or strange person. Someone not commonly seen. "Queer as a \$2.00 bill" is more commonly used in the U.S. where \$2.00 notes are not liked at all.



To bankroll somebody or an enterprise	To finance a person or an enterprise by backing him or it with the necessary funds.
To coin a phrase	To make up a phrase or expression, or meaning to use (recite) a phrase.
To launder money	To take illegally earned money (like drug money) and recirculate it in an honest business enterprise.
Heads or tails	A coin is flipped in the air by one person while the other person calls the heads side (obverse) or tails side (reverse).
Thin as a dime	An object or person who is very thin.
Nickel and diming it	Wasting time over insignificant details and avoiding the main issue.
Penny wise but pound foolish	Wise in small matters but not in large and important matters. Also refers to the act of spending a large amount of money to save a small amount.
Penny (as applied to nails)	As applied to nails (as for example, tenpenny or 10-penny). Originally indicated the price per 100 nails, but now refers to length.
Pennyante	A small time business deal. Originated in the old days from a card game where players could only ante or bid one penny (cent) to start with.
Pennyworth	A penny's worth, hence a bargain. Also means a small amount.
Pennyweight	A troy weight contains 24 grains, 1/20 of an ounce or 1.55 grams. It was originally the weight of a British silver penny.
Penny fee	Small pay or low wages.
Penny-a-line	Getting low pay, as a penny for each written line. Also cheap an inferior.
Nickelodeon	A theater offering a motion picture, variety show, etc... for a nickel. Also used for the piano that played the accompaniment to silent motion picture shows in theaters.
Talking dollars and cents	Business discussion about how much an item/service will cost.
It costs big bucks	It costs a lot of money.
Dollar diplomacy	Used mainly in the U.S. Referring to



diplomacy of encouraging other countries to invest in the U.S. by buying their products.

A dollar a year man

A person, often a consultant, who serves an important administrative post, be it for government or charity, without pay - receiving a token "dollar a year" for his services.



To turn an honest penny

To make something successful from an odd job. To make an honest living.

A penny for your thoughts

Let me know what you are thinking about.

In for a penny, in for a pound

Once you get into a business deal, you have to go through with it right to the end.

It costs a pretty penny

An expensive item

Penny dreadful

Refers to a cheap or sleazy book, newspaper or magazine that often exploits a person.



Penny arcade

An amusement center.

Penny pincher

A miser

A pennyfarthing

Refers a bicycle form the last century with a big wheel in front (the British penny) and a small wheel in the back (the British farthing).

### EXPRESSIONS USED IN THE UNITED STATES

Silver certificate

U.S. banknotes marked as redeemable in silver upon bearer's demand.

Gold certificate

U.S. banknotes marked as redeemable in gold upon bearer's demand.



Military Payment certificate

Paper money issued after World War II for use by U.S. civilian and military personnel in 21 various occupied areas or military bases.



ONTARIO NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

TREASURER'S REPORT

FOR THE PERIOD JANUARY 1, 1993 TO DECEMBER 31, 1993

GENERAL ACCOUNT

Petty Cash @ Jan. 1, 1993	\$	14.94	
Bank Balance @ Jan. 1, 1993 (General Fund)	\$	1223.95	
Bank Balance @ Jan. 1, 1993 (Library)	\$	83.84	
Bank Balance @ Jan. 1, 1993 (Audio Visual)	\$	-3.72	
	\$	<u>1319.01</u>	\$ 1319.01

RECEIPTS

Memberships (Regular, Junior & Club)	\$	2628.00
1993 Convention Net Profit	\$	2569.40
O.N.A. Convention Draw	\$	1843.60
Club Ticket Rebate	\$	58.00
Penny Draw; Banquet & Delegate Prizes	\$	237.60
Bank Interest	\$	14.75
Premium U.S.A. Money	\$	12.20
Donations: Oblinsky; Moore Numismatic Etc	\$	205.00
Sale of Electric Cords	\$	15.00
Return of Convention Advance (1993)	\$	1000.00

\$ 8583.55 \$ 8583.55

EXPENSES

O.N.A. Publication "Ontario Numismatist"	\$	1182.26
Postage	\$	103.48
Printing	\$	387.83
P.O. Box Rental	\$	74.61
Delegate's (Executive) Breakfast	\$	160.00
C.N.A. & A.N.A. Dues	\$	69.78
Office Supplies	\$	9.36
Courier	\$	10.55
Executive Rings & Bars	\$	81.39
Photocopying	\$	3.09
Telephone	\$	67.90
A.N.A. Delegate	\$	50.00
Honorariums	\$	675.00
Best Bulletin	\$	50.00
Change of Address	\$	64.85
Audio Visual - Postage	\$	4.60
Award of Merit Medal	\$	43.55
O.N.A. "94" Convention Advance	\$	350.00
Transfer to Contingency Account	\$	5000.00

\$ 8388.25 \$ 8388.25

Excess Receipts Over Expenses			\$ 195.30
Petty Cash @ December 31, 1993	\$	15.06	
Bank Balance @ December 31, 1993 (General Fund)	\$	1423.73	
Bank Balance @ December 31, 1993 (Library)	\$	83.84	
Bank Balance @ December 31, 1993 (Audio Visual)	\$	-8.32	

\$ 1514.31 \$ 1514.31

GENERAL ACCOUNT - BANK RECONCILIATION

Bank Pass Book Balance @ December 31, 1993	\$	1523.25
(4) Outstanding Cheques	\$	24.00
Statement Bank Balance @ December 31, 1993	\$	1499.25

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CONTINGENCY ACCOUNT

Bank Balance @ January 1, 1993 \$7901.26

RECEIPTS

Interest Guaranteed Investment Certificates	\$	180.02
Interest Short Term Certificate of Deposits	\$	373.15
Bank Interest	\$	26.05
Matured Short Term Certificate of Deposit	\$	7000.00
Transfer from General Account	\$	5000.00

\$12579.22 \$12579.22

EXPENSES

Guaranteed Investment Certificates \$13000.00 \$13000.00

Excess Receipts Over Expenses \$-420.78

Bank Balance @ December 31, 1993 \$7480.48

CONTINGENCY ACCOUNT ASSETS

Guaranteed Investment Certificates \$15000.23

INSURANCE ACCOUNT

Bank Balance @ January 1, 1993 \$3551.59

RECEIPTS

17 (1993) Club Premiums @ \$25.00 Each	\$	425.00
3 (1993) Club Premiums @ \$35.00 Each	\$	105.00
14 (1994) Club Premiums @ \$25.00 Each	\$	350.00
Bank Interest	\$	22.23

\$ 902.23 \$ 902.23

EXPENSES

Transfer to Life Membership Account	\$	1000.00
Insurance Premium	\$	400.00
Photocopies & Postage	\$	22.72

\$ 1422.72 \$ 1422.72

Excess Receipts Over Expenses \$-520.49

Bank Balance @ December 31, 1993 \$3031.10

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CASH ASSET SUMMARY @ DECEMBER 31, 1993

Cash & Bank Balance - General Account	\$	1514.31	
Bank Balance - Contingency Account	\$	7480.48	
Guaranteed Investment Certificates - Contingency	\$	15000.23	
Bank Balance - Insurance Account	\$	3031.10	
		\$27026.12	\$27026.12
Cash Assets (1992)			\$21772.09
Increase In Cash Assets			\$ 5254.03

LIFE MEMBERSHIP ACCOUNT

Bank Balance @ January 1, 1993 \$2190.48

RECEIPTS

Life Membership	\$	100.00	
Interest Guaranteed Investment Certificates	\$	497.06	
Interest Short Term Certificate of Deposits	\$	189.03	
Bank Interest	\$	7.47	
Transfer From Insurance Account	\$	1000.00	
Matured Guaranteed Investment Certificate	\$	3025.00	
		\$4818.56	\$4818.56

EXPENSES

Guaranteed Investment Certificate	\$	6000.00	
Membership Dues (1993)	\$	680.00	
Bank Service Charge	\$	.50	
		\$6680.50	\$6680.50

Excess Receipts Over Expenses \$-1861.94

Bank Balance @ December 31, 1993 \$ 328.54

LIFE MEMBERSHIP ASSETS

Guaranteed Investment Certificates \$7700.00

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

Treasurer Bruce H. Kaszmann

# A TRIBUTE TO KENNEDY

By Thomas Kostaluk

**J**ohn Fitzgerald Kennedy, 35th President of the U.S.A., was born May 29, 1917, in Brookline, Mass. Kennedy was of Irish ancestry on both sides of his family. He was in the U.S. navy and served throughout World War II. In 1946 he was elected on the Democratic Ticket from Eleventh District, and re-elected in 1948 and 1950. He was elected Senator in 1952, after a vigorous campaign. In the 1960 election, Kennedy was the Democratic Nomination for President and Richard Nixon was the Republican Vice-Presidential running mate.

Kennedy was elected President of the U.S.A. on November 19, 1961. At forty-three he was the youngest man ever elected to the Presidency, the richest man ever chosen for the White House, and the first Roman Catholic President of the United States.

In Dallas, Texas, on November 22, 1963, he was assassinated.

John Kennedy was president for only 1000 days - in office from 1961 to 1963.

Although the Kennedy half dollar was first issued 30 years ago, it has already had three different composition changes and has also served as a commemorative coin for the bi-centennial of the U.S. with a special reverse design. More Kennedy half dollars were produced during its first 8 years of production than the total combined production of half dollars in the previous 170 years.



John F. Kennedy was assassinated in November of 1963. President Lyndon Johnson asked Congress to authorize the striking of a commemorative 50 cent coin. The dies arrived at the Philadelphia Mint for production of Proof coinage. Two mint engravers collaborated to design the coin. Chief engraver Gilroy Roberts modelled the obverse, and the reverse was designed by Frank Gasparro.

The 1776-1976 half dollar celebrated the American bi-centennial with a design created by Seth Huntington, depicting Independence Hall in Philadelphia.

The three metal varieties of the Kennedy half dollar are:

- \*.900 fine silver for the 1964 coin.
- \*Silver clad on a copper core for the 1965 to 1970 issues (these are .210 clad silver).
- \*Copper nickel on a copper core for 1971 to present.

## SHOW & BOURSE

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### MAY 14 - BURLINGTON INTERNATIONAL COIN SHOW

Mainway recreation center. Laurie Branch auditorium. North on Walkers Line, off Q.E.W. Hours 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.. For info call N Kanerva, (905)335-9444.

### MAY 28 - OSHAWA & DISTRICT COIN CLUB COIN-A-RAMA

Pickering Town Centre - Located at Liverpool Rd. & Hwy., #2, Pickering, Ont. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Contact Sharon or Earl Maclean for info. at (905) 728-1352 or write Oshawa & District Coin Club, P.O. Box 30557, Oshawa Centre P.O., Oshawa, Ont., L1J 8L8.

### JUNE 12 - BRANTFORD NUMISMATIC SOCIETY COIN SHOW

Woodman Center. 491 Grey St., Hours, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free admission. Coins, tokens, medals, cards and stamps. For info.

write: Raymond W. Palmer, Box 28015, North Park Plaza, Brantford, Ont., N3R 7K5, (519) 759-0273. Brantford, Ont., N3T 5N3.

**JULY 21-24 - CANADIAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION ANNUAL CONVENTION**

Bourse, displays and Auction. Royal Connaught Hotel, Hamilton, Ont. For info. call Tom Kennedy at (519) 271-8825.

**SEPTEMBER 11 - WOODSTOCK COIN CLUB SHOW**

U.A.W. Hall, Beale St. from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For info. write: Woodstock Coin Club, 549 Grace St., 539-5926.

**OCTOBER 1 - NORTH YORK COIN CLUB SHOW**

Edithvale Community Centre, 7 Edithvale Dr. North from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free Admission. Info? North York Coin Club, P.O. Box 58508, Corner Plaza P.O., 197 Sheppard Ave., East, North York, Ont., M2N 6R7.

**OCTOBER 30 - STRATFORD COIN CLUB'S 32ND ANNUAL COIN SHOW AND**

Kiwanis community center, Riverside Drive. Free admission, penny draws and lots more. Hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Contact Ken Wilmot, P.O. Box 21031, Stratford, Ont., N5A 7V4

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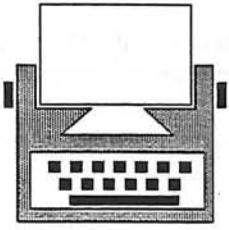
The Rink in the Park, Seagram Dr., Waterloo. Hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free Admission and Free Parking. Info: Don Robb, P.O. box 22062, Westmount Postal Outlet, Waterloo, Ont., N2L 6J7. Tel. (519) 888-9655.

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# CLUB NEWS



## **CHAMPLAIN COIN CLUB**

A group of boy scouts and their leaders attended the April 7th meeting. In all, 11 boy scouts with their leaders and 5 other guests were in attendance. The President gave a talk on coin collecting. Jim Jefferies showed slides from his trip to Alaska. And an auction took place.

The Club will celebrate its 32nd birthday on June 2nd with a ham and turkey dinner.

## **HURONIA NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION**

The February meeting saw 10 members and guests in attendance so the meeting was cancelled and a social get-together took place instead. The newsletter contained an interesting article on artificial toning of coins.

At the March meeting, 25 members and guests were in attendance. A slide show on the Canadian silver 5 cent piece was presented. An article, downloaded by computer from "COLLECTABLES FORUM" on COMPUSERVE entitled "USA COIN UPDATE" was interesting to read. (Editor's note...interesting how computers have added to our hobby!)

## **INGERSOLL COIN CLUB**

The February meeting featured a talk by Tom Masters entitled "Money" (2nd part). It began with the 1st paper money printed in China and concluded with the power of money. Part three of Tom's talk was given at the March 21st meeting and covered Canada's trade system, wampum, tokens, card money, decimals and paper money. An auction completed the meeting. Jerry Remick added an interesting article for the Ingersoll Newsletter entitled "For a More Interesting Hobby".

## **LAKESHORE COIN CLUB**

The February meeting was a unique one where the film "Dressed to Kill" was viewed (A Sherlock Holmes mystery involving theft of some Bank of England printing plates of 5 pound notes. Readers of the newsletter were reminded that the annual dinner would be held on May 17th, with Mike St. Marie - an appraiser of Antique Collectibles and consultant and evaluator for museums and insurance companies, as guest speaker.

At the March meeting, Barry Uman showed some interesting numismatic collectibles he had accumulated over the years. It was reported in the March newsletter that Roger Boulais, one of the club's ardent members, had passed away. Early Canadian Paper money was to be the theme of a slide show presented at the April meeting.

## **MISSISSAUGA COIN CLUB**

Del Murchison spoke about topical collecting at the February 1st meeting. He brought in his collections of ships, odd denominations and others. Vince Chiappino displayed his topical collection of horses.

At the March 1st meeting, Del Murchison talked about the coinage of the Sassanian Empire (now Iran). The club is considering holding joint meetings with the Thistletown Coin Club

## **NICKEL BELT COIN CLUB**

Twenty attended the April 17th meeting and were treated to several displays including one on Ontario tokens. A second display featured postcards of British royalty. A new variety in the 1993 25 cent piece was pointed out by one of the members. The 65 lot auction was a success, as usual, with some really good Newfoundland coins coming up for bids. But paper money was definitely the hot item. A discussion on grading took place.

The next meeting will be held on May 15th.

## **NORTH YORK COIN CLUB**

27 members were in attendance at the February 22 meeting. Members were advised that the annual club show had been scheduled for Oct. 1/94. Guest speaker for the evening was Roger Fox who shared his recollections of a recent trip to Australia. 27 were also in attendance at the March 22 meeting where a member participation night was held. Featured speakers included Roger Fox, Graham Page, Randy Barbe, Marvin Kay, Paul Petch, Fred Jewett and John Regitko.

## **OSHAWA & DISTRICT COIN CLUB**

40 members and guests were in attendance at the February 13th meeting which included coffee, soft drinks and donuts, door prizes, a donation auction and regular auction. The club is asking anyone who can to supply it with information on its early

history. They plan to put something together for the newsletter. Members were treated to a new look newsletter. A job well done by editor Earl MacLean.

43 guests and members attended the March 13th meeting with many donated items given away to members (thanks to the generous donation Ray of "T & J Coins" at the Whitby Flea Market. Everyone was reminded of the upcoming show on May 28th at the Pickering Town Center.

About 34 members and guests attended the April 10th meeting. A special junior auction was held. The next meeting will be May 15th.

#### **SCARBOROUGH COIN CLUB**

A slide show from the CNA on Canada's 10 cent coinage was featured at the February meeting. Included in their newsletter was a list of coins issued by the club. 16 in all have been issued.

At the March meeting the club revised its Constitution and auction rules. A club auction was held. A discussion was held about grading Canadian coins.

At the April meeting, a slide show entitled "Tokens of the Maritimes" was shown. It was noted that the club's new mailing address would be P.O. Box 565 Pickering, Ontario, L1V 2R7.

#### **STRATFORD COIN CLUB**

40 attended the March meeting. At the April meeting, Tom Masters was the guest speaker. The auction included many good pieces including one in gold. The May 9th meeting will feature Dr. Terry Aitken as guest speaker. His talk will cover the coinage of Central Africa.

The club has made available 200 SWANBUCKS for 1994. These wooden "coins" first made their appearance in 1990 and have been eagerly accepted by collectors.

Dr. Kenneth Shonk will be the guest speaker at the club annual dinner meeting on June 13th. He is in tremendous demand as a speaker and has spoken to many different groups recently.

#### **WATERLOO COIN SOCIETY**

At the February meeting, Chris Boyer showed a video which described the role of the Bank of Canada in Canada's economy. 10 junior members were present at the meeting. Total attendance was 54. All but two lots in the auction were sold. The club is planning a 35th anniversary "bunknote". More on this in future issues.

The March meeting featured "show and tell". Club secretary Peter Becker spoke on German coins which included a display. Others displaying were August Claxton, Jim Kopinak and Mike Hollingshead. Only one auction lot went unsold.

The April 20th meeting info. will be included in the next ONA bulletin.

The club reminds everyone that its banquet will be held on June 22 with Brian Cornwell being guest speaker.

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# MEMBERSHIP

The applications for membership which appeared in the Mar./Apr. issue of the Ontario Numismatist have been accepted.

- 1365 Larry Becker, North York, Ontario.
- 1366 Donald Docherty, Schumacher, Ontario.
- 1367 Roman Godzala, Timmins, Ontario.
- 1368 Bob Larnwryniw, Timmins, Ontario.
- 1369 Randy Maass, Timmins, Ontario.
- 1370 David Menard, Timmins, Ontario.
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- 1372 Kelvin Pankiw, Timmins, Ontario.
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- 1378 Art Humphries, Timmins, Ontario.
- 1379 Ted Copeland, Timmins, Ontario.
- 1380 Ron Wheeler, Timmins, Ontario.
- 1381 Norman Gordon, Thornhill, Ontario.



C105 Societe Numismatique de Quebec, Ste-Catherine-de-la Jacques Cartier, Que.

The following applications for membership have been received. If no written objection to these application is received, acceptance will appear in the next issue of the Ontario Numismatist.

J1382 Aaron Kasman, Toronto, Ontario.  
1383 Blagoj K. Belchevski, Scarborough, Ontario.  
1384 Ronald Pitts, South Porcupine, Ontario.  
1385 Sam Roach, South Porcupine, Ontario.  
1386 Kian Jensen, South Porcupine, Ontario.  
1387 George Goebel, Windsor, Ontario.  
1388 W.H. McDonald, Willowdale, Ontario.

**HAVE YOU RECRUITED A MEMBER THIS YEAR? DO YOUR PART TO HELP THE ONA GROW IN NUMBERS. SPREAD THE WORD ABOUT OUR ORGANIZATION.**

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## ONA CLASSIFIEDS

The **"ONA CLASSIFIEDS"** Send in your buy, sell, or trade ads c/o the ONA Editor, P.O. Box 2111 Stn. "A", Sudbury, Ont., P3A 4R8. Deadline for next issue is JULY 1/94. Please keep your ads to 3 or 4 lines.



**FOR SALE:** CNA convention medals, 1956 London bronze (\$60.00), 1978 London silver .999 (\$75.00). Also London 1993 commemorative medallion, \$3.00 each plus \$2 postage. **WANTED:** Bank of Brantford 1854 Pick - Red tint \$5.00 and any info. about Bank of Brantford. Write: Thomas A. Kostaluk, 52 Frobisher Cres., London, Ont., N5V 1G9.

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## JIM CHARLTON REMINISCES

I became interested in coin collecting at the age of sixteen when my older brother gave me an 1863 U.S. Indian Head cent. I was fascinated with the age, the historical significance, the thick copper-nickel composition and the portrait. It was certainly different from the Canadian cents circulating at the time.

Soon afterwards, I was in downtown Toronto and noticed a few old coins displayed in the window of George Lowe's stamp store which was located across the street from the old Adelaide Street Post Office. I told Mr. Lowe I had a dollar to spend

on an old coin and I wanted the oldest one available at that price. To my pleasant surprise he offered me a Roman follis of Constantius I, over 1600 years old. This was my first coin purchase and it is still in my collection.

At that time there was not, to my knowledge, a single coin store in Toronto and most stamp stores didn't buy or sell coins. I soon discovered however, other good sources of supply for old, inexpensive coins and tokens in downtown Toronto. There were probably a dozen second hand stores on the south side of Queen Street between Bay and York Streets, and around the corner on the east side of York Street between Queen and Richmond Streets. Most of these stores had saucers of old coins in the windows priced between 10 cents and 25 cents and I was able to acquire Canadian pre-confederation tokens, obsolete U.S. coins such as half-cents, large cents, 3 cent pieces, half dimes, Civil War and Hard Times tokens, also early British and other world coins.

I was quite proud of my modest collection housed in a cigar box, and showed it to relatives and friends at every opportunity.

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# BOOK REVIEWS

By Jerry Remick

The 1994 edition of the "STANDARD CATALOG OF WORLD PAPER MONEY, GENERAL ISSUES, VOLUME II, 7TH EDITION" by Albert Pick has just been published at \$55.00 U.S. plus \$5.00 postage to Canada and \$2.50 postage to the U.S. by the publisher Krause Publications, 700 East State St., Iola, Wisconsin, 54990 (telephone 1-800-258-0929). Visa and Master Card are accepted.

The 1232 page catalogue is printed on 8.5 X 11 inch pages and bound with a thick hard cover. More than 22,000 banknotes are catalogued with some 10,000 illustrations. Banknotes issued from the 18th through 20th centuries are catalogued for 280 past and current governments. Valuations for each banknote are given in three conditions: VF (very fine), EF (extra fine) and UNC (uncirculated) for the more recent notes and good, fine and extra fine for the older notes.



"THE STANDARD CATALOGUE OF CROWNS AND THALERS FROM 1601 TO DATE" by Chester L. Krause and Clifford Mishler and edited by Colin R. Bruce II was released in March 1994. It is available from Krause Publications (refer to above address) for \$75.00 U.S. plus \$5.00 postage for Canadian orders and \$2.50 postage for U.S. orders.

The 1300 page catalogue is printed on 8.5 X 11 inch pages and bound with a soft cover. More than 10,000 photos are included.

Crown coins are catalogued by date and by mint mark with die varieties included. Valuations for each entry are given in up to four grades of preservation for older issues: VG, F, VF and EF. Information for each type coin includes actual size photos for both sides, weight in grams, and if made of silver, the percentage of silver and the weight of silver in ounces.

The original John S. Davenport catalogue numbers are included and cross referenced to the numbers used in the "STANDARD CATALOGUE OF WORLD COINS".

The first edition of "STANDARD CATALOGUE OF WORLD COINS, 18TH CENTURY EDITION 1701-1800" by Chester L. Krause and Clifford Mishler and edited by Colin R. Bruce II was released in February at \$45.00 U.S. plus \$5.00 postage for Canadian delivery and \$2.50 postage to the U.S. by the publisher, Krause Publications.

The 1008 page book, printed on 8.5 X 11 inch pages with a soft cover, is illustrated by almost 19000 actual size coin photographs.

The listings are by date and mint for world coins of 1701-1800. Photos for type coins are given. Each issue is valued in up to four grades of preservation. Patterns and tokens are included.

The introduction contains various tables and charts including: an illustrated instant identifier for coins. A standard international numeral systems chart. A guide to grading terminology and abbreviations. A glossary of legend abbreviations. A chart on total weights of coins. A date conversion chart. A mint index. A coin denomination listing. A chart of coin sizes. A listing of foreign exchange rates and a cross-referenced county index.

The catalogue represents a combination of 20 years research and data gathering.



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# The Canadian Paper Money Journal



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## First Annual Published by Canadian Paper Money Society

Recently the Canadian Paper Money Society delivered volume 29 of the *Canadian Paper Money Journal*. Formerly a quarterly, the *CPMJ* is now a larger, annual publication.

With 96 pages in an 8-1/2 by 11 format and 295 photographs of banknotes, vignettes, models, proofs and other material relevant to Canadian paper money, volume 29 represents the latest stage in the *CPMJ*'s evolution over the last few years from a quarterly in a much smaller format.

Two articles on the Union Bank of H Gray & Co, the first by Ronald Shearer and Donald G Paterson, and the second by CPMS President Walter Allan, lead off the volume. Both articles, from different perspectives, deal with evidence that the note issues of this private bank, while legitimate at the beginning, eventually became fraudulent, and discuss the bank's connections in the United States.

Robert Graham's article on The United Empire Bank of Canada follows the rise and fall of this bank from 1905 to 1911, illustrated lavishly by its notes.

An article by Walter Allan follows on Essays and Proofs of the Bank of Saskatchewan. This article has dozens of illustrations of previously unseen models, essays and proofs that resurfaced in the Christies sale of the American Bank Note Company Archives in 1991.

The next article, by Jane Nokes, Corporate Archivist of The Bank of Nova Scotia Archives, illustrates the Bank of Nova Scotia Archives' role and activities through a case study of the Bank of New Brunswick, one of the banks that the Bank of Nova Scotia absorbed. By making reference to correspondence in the Archives' collections, Ms Nokes is able to provide detailed background for the banknotes illustrated in the article.

A lengthy article on Essays and Proofs for the 1935 Bank of Canada Issue, also by Walter Allan, is the centrepiece of the volume. With more than 150 illustrations and new information from correspondence in various archives, Mr Allan is able to detail how the decisions were made to reduce the size of Canadian banknotes to conform with US notes, to form the Bank of Canada, to award contracts for printing the new notes, and to select the designs. Again drawing on material from the Christies sale of material from the American Bank Note Company as well as material from the British American Bank Note Company and the Bank of Canada, the article shows many previously unknown and rejected designs for the 1935 issue as well as the preliminary stages of the accepted designs, including the approval proofs signed by the Minister of Finance, Deputy Governor of the Bank of Canada, and other officials. The article also traces the origin of some of the vignettes used in the designs.

Jerry Remick contributes a short article on trade notes of La Sarre, Québec, while the Bank of Canada contributes photographs of recent acquisitions at the National Currency Collection, and two instalments of the Walter Allan's regular column, Origin of Banknote Vignettes, offer insights into the origin of the vignette of Medea, as it occurs on notes of La Banque de St Hyacinthe and Bank of Hamilton, and of Joseph Brant, as on notes of the Montgomery County Bank of Johnstown, New York. There is also a short article on The Old Bank Museum, Riverside-Albert, New Brunswick (formerly a branch of The Bank of New Brunswick), and on the centennial of the Canadian Bankers' Association.

To order a copy of volume 29 of *CPMJ*, please send \$25 Canadian to Dick Dunn, Secretary-Treasurer, PO Box 465, West Hill, Ontario, Canada M1E 2P0.



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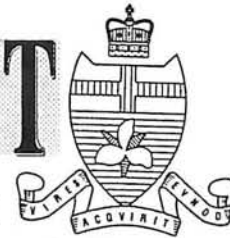
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## A NUMISMATIC VACATION

By Jeff Fournier

Summer's here and all of our thoughts are on that long awaited vacation! Tuck those coins away in a safe spot and prepare to put your hobby on hold until the warm weather leaves...NOT!



Summer is the perfect opportunity to add to your collection, take in some interesting coin shows and conventions and enjoy a leisurely tour of the many museums and other facilities which have numismatic displays.

By the time you read this, the CNA convention will be history, but for many (myself included) it represents one of the highlights of the summer vacation season. If you didn't attend this year, there's always next year's convention.

Plan to take in the ANA convention July 27-31 at

the Cobo Hall, Detroit Michigan. You won't want to miss this one. Anyone who attends an ANA convention is never disappointed by the activities planned, the bourse and educational seminars and workshops.

Planning on travelling across Canada? Many municipalities throughout the country have issued municipal medallions or trade dollars this year and this may be your chance to pick some up in person. In Ontario, Kitchener/Waterloo, Manitoulin Island, Marathon, Markham, North Bay, Tecumseh, Wawa and Windsor have all issued municipal tokens. So too have Summerside (PEI); Sayabec and Trois Pistoles in Quebec; McAdam, Miramichi Region, St. Andrews and Woodstock in New Brunswick; Gander (Nfld.); Cape Breton, Hansport and Kings County in Nova Scotia; Dauphin (Manitoba); Nanaimo, Chase and Fort St. John in British Columbia and Crowsnest Pass, Jasper, Vegreville and Wildwood in Alberta.

Plan to catch some of the numismatic exhibits in your travels as well. Of course you won't want to miss the Bank of Canada Currency Collection if your in the Country's capital (oh, and don't forget the Royal Canadian Mint). You might want to check out the newly unveiled Inco coin collection at the Big Nickel Mine in Sudbury. Or perhaps you'll be at the Glenbow Museum (Alberta) to sneak a peak at the coin collection on display there. There are many other collections on display throughout the country which I won't go into here but you may consider checking out. (continued on page 75)

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# EDITOR'S VIEWS



Many of our member clubs, for one reason or another, choose not to hold regular meetings during the summer months. Usually, summer meeting attendance is low, as members pursue other leisure activities (of the outdoor variety), after enduring months of our harsh Canadian winters.

Just because your club is not meeting, however, doesn't mean that you can't still enjoy some summer numismatic activities. This will be the subject of an article I'll be including in this month's bulletin (written by your's truly). In it you'll find a number of suggestions for enjoying your hobby even during the lazy hazy daze of summer!

Well folks, believe it or not, this bulletin represents the 7th edition of the "new look" ONA NUMISMATIST. Last July I enlisted the aid of my personal computer and a handful of numismatic writers from around the globe to give our organization, what I had hoped, would be a breath of fresh air.

So, what does everyone think? Are the bulletins keeping you coming back for more? I'd like to hear from you with your comments, critiques and suggestions for future issues - story ideas (volunteers would be nice for a few), features, news etc... How about writing to ye ol' ed' with your thoughts.

Now for my thoughts on the last year...First I should thank all the contributors who've so generously sent in articles for the bulletin - Jerry Remick (a very special thanks is due him!), Tom Masters, Tom Kostaluk, Peter Schwar, Al McQuistin, Ray Desjardin, John Regitko (for his promotional material which appeared in the special convention issue), our President (Ron Zerk) for his two president's messages and last, but certainly not least, Jim Charlton. Thanks a million!

For my part, I've enjoyed editing the newsletter, writing articles and designing the pages. I've met a few new collectors via Canada Post, and was reacquainted with many old ones. The classified section even helped me pick up a few good numismatic treasures to add to my collection.

On the down side, I feel a little isolated by the fact I haven't been able to attend any executive meetings, which I knew would happen before I took the job (as did the executive) - a young family, work obligations and distance (more than 4 hours travelling) have been the primary culprits here. Unfortunately, except for the assistance of Tom Masters, Bruce Raszman, Rolly Albert and Tom Kostaluk, I feel I haven't had a great deal of support from the organization.

I'm an idealist. I believe the ONA has potential. And I believe the bulletin has a large role to play in realizing this potential. But, because of a lack of communication on the part of the organization - namely, in getting information to me for the bulletin, and taking an active part in it - I don't believe this potential is being met.

For example, the ONA convention was, from all reports, a real success. Unfortunately, however, I could not attend this year and (again, unfortunately) heard none of the details about it (other than award winners received from Tom Kostaluk and draw winners, ticket sellers info. from Ken Wilmot) from the executive. No one wrote to tell me about the auction, the attendance, the meetings, the guest speaker and how all fared. What info. I did gather, I got from Can. Coin News! I hope this doesn't happen in the future. I was given a lot of pre-convention info., but the post-convention info. was almost non-existent! This is a shame after all the work the committee and executive did to pull it off (and apparently, it was a real success! (or so I've read in CCN and some of the club newsletters I receive).

These problems, I am sure, will be rectified in the near future to ensure that the bulletin can keep you informed of all the events going on in and around Ontario clubs and the ONA.

On another topic, I've read in the recent ONA executive minutes that there are a very few 1994 ONA medals remaining. If you haven't got yours, write the club soon to order. Also, all back issues are reportedly sold out. In the event that there are still some back issues floating around out there, please let me know so I can advise other members through this bulletin.

On a final note, please keep the club news coming in. If you have any story ideas or articles you'd wish to contribute, send those in as well. And don't forget that we have a free classified section elsewhere in this bulletin. It's there for you, the members to use. Why not take advantage. Enjoy the rest of the summer!

# A SECONDARY COLLECTION

To brighten up your numismatic hobby and to give you more interest in collecting numismatic items, I highly recommend that you consider, if you have not already done so, a secondary or minor field of numismatic collectables, preferably one that is quite different from what you already collect and if possible, one that fits in with your general interests or even your dreams.

A secondary field of collecting will most certainly add more variety to your hobby and keep you from getting bored with your primary numismatic collectable. It will give you a larger selection of numismatic material to be on the look-out for at coin shows and of course a larger selection of numismatic material from which to draw from for a display at any coin show or convention.



Some of the fields of collectables that make an interesting secondary field for any collector of Canadian decimals are Canadian tokens, medals or trade dollars of your own province or territory, or of another province. Foreign coins and banknotes are even better. Even cancelled cheques and stock certificates, some of which are very colorful, can make an interesting secondary hobby. A collection of Canadian coin club medals is a field that is wide open, as there are few collectors.

I must admit that tokens, medals and trade dollars from some provinces form a fairly lengthy series and are really major fields of collecting. However, there are provinces and territories in which these items are more limited in number. Also you can limit your collection to numismatic items issued in a particular city in your province or territory.

A collection of one minor coin or one crown size coin from each country now issuing coins makes an interesting secondary hobby and gives a good variety of material for display. The collection can then be enlarged to

countries that once issued their own coins, but no longer do so.

A minor secondary collection is a collection of coins showing all possible types of different shapes. This could be combined with a collection of coins showing each metal used in coinage, medals or tokens. I would love to see an exhibit on this subject. A few issuers of private medals have purposely used some or several metals not generally used for numismatic pieces.

Canadian coin club medals are virtually a virgin field for the collector. Most collectors in the field limit their interests to medals of one or several clubs such as the CNA or ONA. Very few collectors go after all club medals issued in their home province. There are no published catalogues on the subject (except for CNA medals), although numismatist Jeff Fournier is working on one. So here is a chance to make a catalog on the club medals issued in your province. Perhaps start with a medal from each club in your province and after that, broaden to collect them all.

My favorite secondary hobby to suggest to others is to collect one banknote in uncirculated condition from each country now issuing their own notes. There are 188 countries issuing banknotes today. This makes a colorful, interesting and educational hobby and if you have children it is a good hobby for the family to make the collection together. I know of several father and son teams collecting one or more notes from each country. The lowest denomination banknote from many countries is well below the face value of the Canadian dollar, so this is not as expensive a hobby as it may seem, especially if undertaken over several years. Banknotes from a number of countries are available in uncirculated condition at 50 cents each and those from many other countries at from 50 cents to \$1.50. Your non-collecting friends will find it most interesting to look at this collection. Once you have completed this collection, try to get one banknote from each country that once issued them, but no longer does so. Also, if a note-issuing country has had more than one name, try to get one note for each name. An example is Belize, which was formerly known as British Honduras. The most inexpensive dealer I know of is Dwight Musser, P.O. Box 905, Lacoochee, Florida, 33537.

Highly recommended is a thematic collection from several fields of numismatic collectables. Such a collection knows



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no bounds. It is the collector and not a catalog that decides what fits in with the thematic collection. Here is a chance to pursue a subject that interests you. It may have something to do with your work, interests in life, leisure time, or your dreams. Some of the subjects one often thinks of for a thematic collection are trains, animals, birds, fish, famous people, military leaders, native people, flowers, insects, buildings, bridges, a particular ruler, country's crests etc.

If sports are an interest to you, then there are medals, tokens, coins and banknotes relating to sports. One should be careful not just to limit a collection to olympic coinage as the subject is too vast. Maybe try a numismatic piece illustrating each sport from a variety of countries.

Recently, Marvin Kay, himself an anesthesiologist in the dental profession, showed us in the pages of the CNA journal, his most interesting collection of coins and banknotes from people in the medical field.

Perhaps, like me, you dream of the far off isles in the Pacific Caribbean and palm trees. Why not try collecting one note and coin from each of these enchanted islands.

A type collection of notes showing the different portraits of Queen Elizabeth II on banknotes is most interesting. I published an illustrated listing of over 20 types of portraits about a decade ago in the CNA journal. It all started with Elizabeth II as a youngster on a 1935 \$20.00 Canadian banknote.

Masonic pennies and masonic memorabilia and CNA convention medals along with private issues of CNA convention woods and medals and CNA convention memorabilia including ID badges are other interesting secondary hobbies.

Two books that will aid you with the thematic collecting are "1993 Standard Catalogue of World Coins" by Chester L Krause and Clifford Mishler, published annually and "Standard Catalogue of World Paper money", published by Albert Pick. You can borrow these from your club library, the CNA library or ONA library. All type coins and type banknotes are illustrated, including both sides.

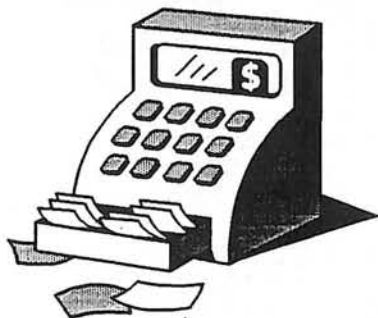
There are other fields for a secondary collection. This is not an exhaustive article on them, but is meant to point out some fields where you can have fun with the hobby.

## MULTI USE DEBIT CARDS

By Jerry Remick

Multi-use debit cards or cash cards may soon make coins somewhat obsolete, where they are in use.

A debit card is an electronic purse that originally holds a fixed amount of electronic cash for which the user has paid for in advance. Each time the card is used, the purchase price is automatically deducted by an electronic reader, from a metal strip on the card. When the electronic purse is empty, the card cannot be used any longer. However, in some instances, one can insert the used card and a fixed amount of cash into a machine and recharge the card.



Some readers may be familiar with prepaid cards used for subway transport, such as those that have been in use in the Washington, D.C. subway system for a number of years and which can be purchased from a subway vending machine by inserting a \$5, \$10, or \$20 U.S. banknote.

A more recent development is the prepaid pay telephone card with a cash value (often \$5.25 in New York City). These cards are now in use in cities in more than 150 countries and are gaining popularity with collectors because of the colorful and popular pictures on them.

Debit cards and prepaid pay telephone cards are the size of a credit card and are made of cardboard, plastic coated cardboard or plastic. Usually an attractive picture, often in color, is on one side and on the other side there are instructions on how to use the card.

The latest development in debit cards is the multi-use debit card. Late last year, residents in Copenhagen, Denmark began using a single debit card to pay for parking meters, pay telephones, vending machines in vending stores, pay laundromats and other services, eventually including gasoline.

For several years now, students at a number of colleges and universities in the U.S. and Japan have been using college-issued debit cards for purchases from soft drink machines, photocopiers, school laundromats and even cafeteria meals.

Electronic debit cards are being used by employees at the Royal Canadian Mint and at the various U.S. Mints for cafeteria meals and vending machine products, as they are not allowed to have coins on their person when working. The card can be recharged by a machine once the paid amount is spent or nearly spent.

I do not think it will be very long until debit cards will be available for purchases at fast food outlets such as McDonald's Restaurants and maybe even at convenience stores.

Debit cards would be most useful for public bus transportation where exact change is now required for fares.

Some collectors, especially in Europe, are already collecting prepaid pay telephone cards and there are now dealers' price lists, catalogues and several monthly magazines on the subject. Collecting debit cards will undoubtedly become another phase of our numismatic hobby in the near future once the number of different collectable cards increases and are available to the general public.

Editors note: Beginning early this year, debit cards have been used in various Canadian cities, on a test basis. Sudbury is one of the test markets, and there are many participating merchants, including a couple major grocery chains, who are taking part in the experiment.

# NUMISMATIC VACATION

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Another numismatically related summer past-time is metal detecting. Just picture yourself strolling along the beach, a local park or ballfield, using your metal detector to find those long-lost coins. Many people do just that. And there are a number of clubs which are devoted to this treasure-hunting pursuit and likely one in your area. Why not join in on the fun.

While you're out and about this summer, be sure to check out the many garage sales, flea markets and so forth, which often will turn up some real numismatic gems. While some of these flea markets are open year round, others open only in the summer and others still, have the best vendor turn-out during the summer months. Take in the 400 market in Barry, the Courtise flea market near Pickering and don't forget the many, many local church bazaars, country fairs and the like that just might hold that numismatic treasure you've been after.



of summer re-runs on the tube.

While travelling around the country, check out the local coin dealers, many of whom will appreciate your business during these usually slow months (coin dealers like to take vacations, too!) There are many smaller and part-time dealers around who have some interesting and affordable coins and tokens for the sharp-eyed coin traveller. Check out the phone book yellow pages for lists of dealers in the area you'll be visiting, or better yet, ask a fellow collector familiar with the area of the dealers he's aware of. You might want to find this information out even before you leave for your trip - a little advance planning goes a long way, as we all know.

The summer months needn't be a time of coin collecting moratorium. The nice thing about our hobby is it can be enjoyed...at any time of the year.

How about taking a few days this summer and visiting some of the collector friends you've made over the years. Do a little coin talking and coin swapping over a couple of cool ones. And if you're venturing out to area well outside of your normal travel route, look up the names of some of the collectors in the areas you'll be visiting and drop in (ONA members are always welcome to stop by my place to swap some coin stories whenever they're passing through Sudbury!).

Are you planning a trip to overseas? Make sure you bring back a healthy supply of coins and banknotes from your destination. You'll spend many fun hours looking them over when you get back to Canada, and may be able to help a collector friend or two fill a few holes in their collections.

Rainy days are good opportunities to organize your collection - cataloging it, attributing foreign coins, putting coins in 2X2's and so forth. Or catch up on some of the reading you've been putting off for so long (dust off those old coin catalogs and leaf through back issues of CCN) instead of watching the endless stream

# SHOW & BOURSE



## JULY 21-24 - CANADIAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION ANNUAL CONVENTION

Bourse, displays and Auction. Royal Connaught Hotel, Hamilton, Ont. For info. call Tom Kennedy at (519) 271-8825.

## SEPTEMBER 11 - WOODSTOCK COIN CLUB SHOW

U.A.W. Hall, 126 Beale St. from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Displays and door prizes. Admission, \$1.00. For info. write: Woodstock Coin Club, c/o 549 Grace St., N4S 4N7. 539-5926.

## SEPTEMBER 18 - LONDON NUMISMATIC SOCIETY COIN SHOW

The Ramada Inn 1817 Exeter Road (North off Hwy 401). Hours: 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Admission \$1.00. Info? L.N.S., 543 Kininvie Dr., London, Ont., N6G 1P1.

## OCTOBER 1 - NORTH YORK COIN CLUB SHOW

Edithvale Community Centre, 7 Edithvale Dr. North from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free Admission. Info? North York Coin Club, P.O. Box 58508, Corner Plaza P.O., 197 Sheppard Ave., East, North York, Ont., M2N 6R7.

## OCTOBER 30 - STRATFORD COIN CLUB'S 32ND ANNUAL COIN SHOW AND

Kiwanis community center, Riverside Drive. Free admission, penny draws and lots more. Hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Contact Ken Wilmot, P.O. Box 21031, Stratford, Ont., N5A 7V4

## NOVEMBER 19 - WATERLOO COIN SOCIETY COIN SHOW

The Rink in the Park, Seagram Dr., Waterloo. Hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free Admission and Free Parking. Info: Don Robb, P.O. box 22062, Westmount Postal Outlet, Waterloo, Ont., N2L 6J7. Tel. (519) 888-9655.

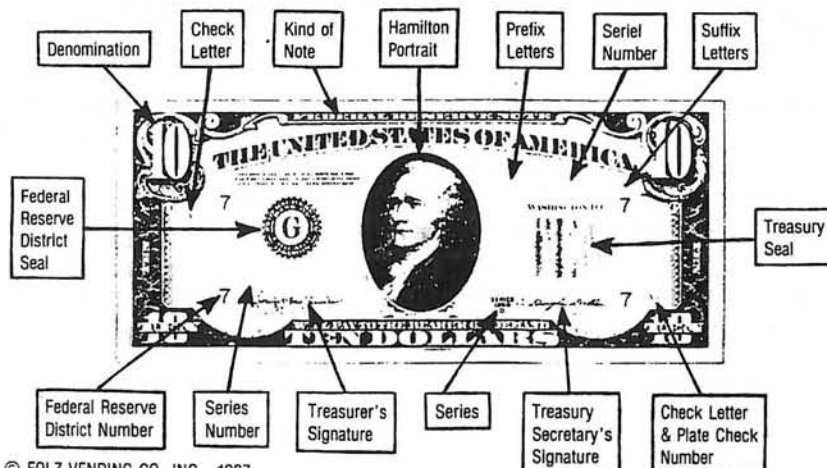
## SECOND SUNDAY EACH MONTH - OTTAWA COIN, STAMP, DEALERS ASSOC. SHOW

Nepean Sportsplex, Woodsroffe Ave., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Info: Allan Davis, P.O. box 397, Carp, Ont., D0A 1L0.

\*Send info. regarding shows, displays, special club events to: **JEFF FOURNIER, P.O. BOX 2111, STN. "A", SUDBURY, ONT., P3A 4R8.** Next deadline for the SEPT./OCT. issue of the "Ontario Numismatist" is SEPT.1/94\*

### EXPLANATION OF UNITED STATES PAPER MONEY

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### THE FEDERAL RESERVE BANKS AND CODE LETTERS

The Government has authorized the 12 Federal Reserve districts, in each of which is a Federal Reserve Bank, to issue notes. Each district is designated by a number and the corresponding letter of the alphabet. The district numbers, the cities in which the 12 banks are located, and the code letters are:

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|------------------|---------------|--------------------|
| 1-Boston-A       | 5-Richmond-E  | 9-Minneapolis-I    |
| 2-New York-B     | 6-Atlanta-F   | 10-Kansas City-J   |
| 3-Philadelphia-C | 7-Chicago-G   | 11-Dallas-K        |
| 4-Cleveland-D    | 8-St. Louis-H | 12-San Francisco-L |



### SILVER CERTIFICATE

Silver Certificates were first authorized in 1878. These notes were issued against Silver Dollars held in the Treasury for their redemption. Later issues were backed by Silver Bullion, and the obligation to redeem them in Silver Dollars has been removed from the face of the notes since 1934. On June 24, 1968 The Treasury ceased the redemption of Silver Certificates. They are now ordinary circulating notes.

### REFUNDING CERTIFICATES

Refunding Certificates were issued under the Act of February 26, 1879. These notes were in tender to be more a form of Government Bond or Security, as they bore interest at the rate of 4% per year. The \$10.00 denominations made the notes available to people of moderate means. In 1907 the interest was stopped. Their redemption value today, with interest, is \$21.30.

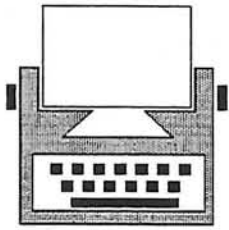
### GOLD CERTIFICATES

The first Gold Certificates issued for general circulation were the series of 1882. These notes were issued against Gold Coins held by the Treasurer for their redemption. The last issues were the small notes of 1928.

In 1933 all Gold Certificates were ordered to be returned to the Treasury for redemption. In 1964 these restrictions were lifted and collectors were permitted to hold them.

### TREASURY OR COIN NOTES

Treasury Notes were authorized in 1890. They were known as Coin Notes, because they were redeemable in either Silver or Gold Coin. There were only two issues, 1890 and 1891.



# CLUB NEWS



## **CHAMPLAIN COIN CLUB**

Nine were in attendance at the May 5th meeting, where the club constitution, June Banquet at the possibility of a coin show were discussed.

The June banquet was held on the 2nd to celebrate the club's 32nd birthday.

## **HURONIA NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION**

At the April meeting, 25 members and guests were in attendance. A presentation was given on security systems.

At the May meeting, 26 members and guests were present and a general report on the ONA convention was given. A slide presentation from the CNA entitled "Newfoundland Coinage" was shown.

The club's June meeting was held on the 16th.

## **INGERSOLL COIN CLUB**

The May newsletter mentioned that 1994 is the 29th year that the club has worked with the Ingersoll Kiwanis club to raise money for the Easter Seal disabled children. So far their total contribution to the charity has been \$23,000!...An excellent showing, Ingersoll members.

Recent features at the Ingersoll meetings included: a slide show on Canadian and U.S. gold in April, a white elephant auction in May, the story of the Voyageur dollar and a strawberry festival night at the June 20th meeting. As well, the club continues to produce an excellent newsletter and auction. The club will not meet during July and August.

## **LAKESHORE COIN CLUB**

The club's annual dinner was held on May 17th with a featured speaker - Jacques Villeneuve - giving a presentation on collecting.

## **MISSISSAUGA COIN CLUB**

The May 3rd meeting featured a coin grading session. Plans for the June 7th meeting included club elections, and a draw for a coin set. The club will break for the summer and resume meeting Sept. 6th.

## **NICKEL BELT COIN CLUB**

A club auction is held at all meetings throughout the year (no meetings in July and August).

At the May meeting, a business meeting and auction were held, a number of numismatic items were on display and grading was discussed. At the June meeting, Rolly Albert gave a brief presentation to the 15 members present.

## **NORTH YORK COIN CLUB**

The North York Coin club wrapped up another successful ONA convention, which proved to be a huge success. April's meeting (attended by 31) included a commentary on "How to Grade Coins" which was followed by a presentation of 12 coins which members were asked to grade. 33 attended the May 24th meeting which included an ONA convention report and a discussion on exhibiting by Paul Johnson. It was mentioned that in 1995, the club will mark their 35th anniversary.

The June meeting was to feature Don Bunjevack talking on "The United Church of Canada and its Paper Money for Use in China". The club will not meet in July but will resume again on August 23rd.

## **OSHAWA & DISTRICT COIN CLUB**

The May 15th meeting featured door prizes, an attendance draw and a donation auction. 37 members and guests attended. The last meeting of the season was scheduled for June 12th. The club will resume its meetings in September.

The newsletter reports that most of the membership attended the coin show at the Pickering Town Centre on May 28th. It was the club's 4th show at the mall and by far the best. All tables were sold well in advance and the dealers had a great day. There were several free public draws and many, many questions about numismatics and the club were fielded. The club is considering to start having displays at all future shows with prizes given for the efforts of the members.

## **SCARBOROUGH COIN CLUB**

The May meeting was highlighted by a slide show from the CNA on grading Canadian coins.

For the June 1st meeting, Terry Campbell was scheduled to show slides and talk about error coins. This will be the last meeting until Sept. 7th. Note the club's new mailing address: Scarborough Coin Club, P.O. box 562, Pickering, Ont., L1V 2R7.

## **TIMMINS COIN CLUB**

At the club's March 13th meeting, 17 were in attendance. Discussions for the April 8th and 9th coin display at the Timmins Square Mall were discussed. A set of the Post Cereal world bank notes was displayed and all in attendance were given an antiqued copper key chain from Falconbridge. A display of 1994 Wildwood tokens and Canadian Tire coupons was viewed. The month's program was entitled "The Ration Currency Coupons of Belorussia".

The April 10th meeting saw 12 in attendance. It was reported the Mall display was a success. Also reported was the formation of a new club in Kirkland Lake with membership at 12 persons. Three displays were presented: A collection of special serial numbered Bk of Canada notes, Stock certificates and two poster illustrations with history of the vessel Titanic and a display of odd and curious monies from Africa and South-East Asia.

10 were in attendance at the May 1 meeting. A 1 and 5 Rand note from South Africa was displayed. A discussion on Canadian Tire Money ensued.

## **WATERLOO COIN SOCIETY**

From the club's May newsletter..."President John McIntyre's April Fool surprise turned out to be a very interesting club project for the 40 plus members and guests in attendance. John had announced that a special collection would be presented to WCS members by an anonymous collector whose initials were P.C. For those of you that couldn't make it, the mystery initials turned out to stand for "Pocket Change" and WCS members were invited to empty their pockets and purses in an effort to discover what kind of collection could be put together out of circulating coinage.

The results were astounding! We were able to build nearly complete sets of coinage from 1968 to present for most denominations. It was not surprising, of course, that no one had a 1991 quarter in their pocket!

There were several cents dating back to the 1940's and one or two silver dimes. Goes to show you!"

The club's May auction featured over \$500 worth of coins. In the June bulletin, it was reported that a 35th anniversary "bunk note" would be produced with a limited mintage of 150. Also reported was the club's \$250.00 donation to the J. Douglas Ferguson Foundation.

The July newsletter documented the success of the club's annual Banquet on June 22. Brian Cornwell gave an interesting presentation of counterfeit coins. The July auction listed in the bulletin included trade dollars, silver dollars, nickels and large cents.

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# **MEMBERSHIP**

The applications for membership which appeared in the May/June issue of the Ontario Numismatist have been accepted.

- J1382 Aaron Kasman, Toronto, Ontario.
- 1383 Blagoj K. Belchevski, Scarborough, Ontario.
- 1384 Ronald Pitts, South Porcupine, Ontario.
- 1385 Sam Roach, South Porcupine, Ontario.
- 1386 Kian Jensen, South Porcupine, Ontario.
- 1387 George Goebel, Windsor, Ontario.
- 1388 W.H. McDonald, Willowdale, Ontario.

The following applications for membership have been received. If no written objection to these application is received, acceptance will appear in the next issue of the Ontario Numismatist.

1389 Mrs. May Bunnett, Willowdale, Ontario  
1390 Mrs. Lucille M. Colson, Willowdale, Ontario  
1391 R.M. Craig, West Hill, Ontario  
1392 Steven Bromberg, Orleans, Ontario  
1393 Terry MacHugh, Hamilton, Ontario

**HAVE YOU RECRUITED A MEMBER THIS YEAR? DO YOUR PART TO HELP THE ONA GROW IN NUMBERS. SPREAD THE WORD ABOUT OUR ORGANIZATION.**

# KENNEDY HALF DOLLARS

By Thomas Masters

"Where were you?" Listening to your radio or watching a favorite television show, or going about your every day tasks?

Early in the afternoon on November 22nd, 1963, a flash interrupted all programs..."The President of the United States has been shot in Dallas, Texas. I repeat...John F. Kennedy, the President of the United States, has been shot. Keep listening for further details on his condition."

With these few words the North American continent and the World was made aware. The shock of it all began to set in from coast to coast and around the world. Later that afternoon after many news bulletins, the world was to be saddened with the report - "The President is dead". The shock had now set in round the world. Many people were asking the question "why". Today, 30 years later, many of the why's have not been answered, and may well never be answered. The sound of the Horses hoofs and the rumble of the caissons had hardly stilled when the wheels were put in motion to honour John F. Kennedy on the coinage of the United States. Should it be on the cent? Lincoln had adorned the cent since 1909, and many people thought a new design was necessary, or on the Jefferson nickel, the Roosevelt dime, or the Washington quarter dollar. All of these coins could have the design changed without an act of Congress, having all run the prescribed 25 years. But to remove one from either the cent, nickel, dime, or quarter, would be removing the portrait of a former president, so it was decided that the Franklin half would be the coin to be used.

Benjamin Franklin, who was one of the United States most honored citizens, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, a statesman, etc., was a very popular choice for the half dollar in 1948. but it was thought that the half dollar would have a greater impact on the people, and that the changing of the Franklin design by an act of Congress would also serve to honor a young President who had still so much to do and so much to give to the people of the United States, and to the people of the world.

The Franklin half was through, and in 1964 the Kennedy half rolled through the coin press like no other half dollar in the history of the United States coinage, and in 30 years of issue, the quantity minted has exceeded the total combined production for the previous 170 years of half dollars. Millions were minted but very few served as a medium of exchange. people from every walk of life put some away, so that they could tell their grandchildren about the coin and the man it depicted, or be able to present to them an honoured coin. Many hoarded great numbers with the hope of becoming rich over night, but with the great number minted this seems very unlikely. Only this last couple of years has one been able to pick one up in change, and many have disappeared into the melting pot for the silver content it held.

A few years ago the theme for ANA National coin week was "History in



Your Hands". Every coin that we pick up has a history if we research it. My point is that the Kennedy half is a very young series that has already had a most interesting history. Thus far it has been minted in three metal varieties - .900 fine silver in 1964, .400 clad silver from 1965 through 1970 and cupro nickel clad copper commencing in 1971. It also has the mint marks on both the reverse (1964) and the obverse (from 1968). It was also designed by three engravers. The obverse was designed by Gilroy Roberts, whose initials appear on the base of the bust. The reverse was designed by Frank Gasparro, and his initials appear beneath the eagle's left leg, and Seth G. Huntington's reverse of the 1976 Bicentennial. That was the year the U.S. celebrated their 200th anniversary, and Gilroy Roberts' obverse was unchanged except for the dual date 1776-1976. Seth Huntington's reverse design featured Independence hall in Philadelphia as the centre piece, the United States of America around the top, and "Half Dollar" across the bottom. "Two hundred years of Freedom" is to the left of Independence Hall and the motto "E. Pluribus Unum" is on the right and "Independence Hall" just below the Hall. This design was only used for the year 1976, and was issued in copper nickel clad and silver clad.



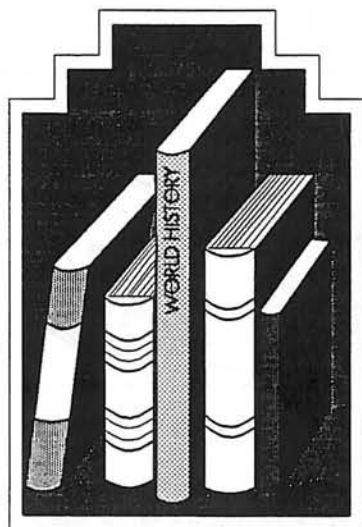
Also another interesting fact is that in 1970 the only Kennedy halves were those of the Denver Mint, and those just for the collectors who ordered sets.

The Kennedy Half is still a very young series, but in the eyes of this writer a coin that is much desired because of its beauty, history, ease to complete, reasonable cost, and in my opinion, barring unforeseen events, long life ahead.

John F. Kennedy had a great deal to offer to the world at the time of his death. May the Kennedy Half Dollar offer to the collectors of Numismatics everywhere its full potential for years to come.

## LIBRARY REPORT

By Thomas Masters



At the Annual meeting in 1993, I reported that 33 books were borrowed during that year prior to the Convention. Since the 1993 Convention, the use of the Library has seen another decline. Only 31 books were borrowed, and none through the mail. The high cost of mailing has discouraged those who used the mail to borrow these books. Most are borrowed when I take a selection of books to club meetings, and are returned the following meeting. It's a service I have been providing to several clubs which I have attended regularly for a number of years. Without this service our Library would see very little use.

Several books were added to the ONA Library since our last convention, and I would like to thank the following donors...the Royal Canadian Mint, J.D. Ferguson Foundation, Albert Kasman, Ken Wilmot, ONA, Thomas Kostaluk and Thomas Masters.

The ONA's bound copies of the CNA Journal began at number 10. I had the opportunity to acquire the CNA Journals from number 2-14 and it was my pleasure to donate...Volumes 2-1957, 3-1958, 4-1959, 5-1960, 6-1961, to the ONA library. To make our CNA Journals complete we need Volume 1-1956 of those Journals from that first year so we can have them bound. We would accept a donation, but I will also pay for that Volume so we can have a complete set. Will someone help us to secure that number 1 year ??

## THE DIONNE QUINTS

On May 28th, 1934, in a small farmhouse near Corbeil, Ontario (about 10 km from North Bay), five tiny babies were born to twenty year old Olivia Dionne. They were named Annette, Cecile, Yvonne, Emilie and Marie and they soon became known as the world-famous Dionne Quintuplets.

Hordes of people from around the world swarmed to see the five darling girls, who became instant celebrities.

One could scarcely go a day without seeing some news of the "Quints" in the local paper, or buying one of the many

products which they came to endorse - from cereal to soap they were everywhere. The famous five peered out from calendars and postcards. Dolls were created in their likeness and everywhere, the Quints were news.

## MUSEUM OPENED

Years later, the original Dionne Homestead, where the Quints were born, was opened for visitors on the grounds of the Pinewood Park Motor Inn, near the Southwest end of the city of North Bay. Later, the City purchased the 100 year old building, with the assistance of the people of North Bay and the Province of Ontario and moved it to its current location on the corner of Seymour St. and Highway 17.

Scattered throughout the refurbished building are articles of clothing, pictures, toys and other "Quints memorabilia" along with many of the Dionne's original furnishings.



## QUINTS ITEMS VERY COLLECTIBLE

Today, items featuring the Quints are highly sought after. Collectors particularly go for the original containers of food items and soaps which featured the girls.

Newspaper collectors eagerly look for copies of the May 28th newspapers which featured the story of the fantastic birth - a few samples of the stories which appear below:

### FROM THE NORTH BAY NUGGET'S LEAD STORY:

*"The stork was prolific when he visited a farm house two miles from Corbeil early this morning...Before he winged his way homeward, he had delivered five babies to Mr. and Mrs. Olivia Dionne. They were all girls.*

*It is admitted to be a record for Canada.*

*...When the Nugget and photographer arrived this morning, all was quiet at the Dionne residence. Mr. Dionne, who is 31, was not sure of the weight of the children. So a potato scale was produced and each of the youngsters placed in the pan and weighed. Their total weight amounted to 13 pounds, six ounces, with the first born leading the list at three pounds, four ounces. The two lightest tipped the beam at two pounds, four ounces..."*

### FROM THE CANADIAN PRESS - OTTAWA:

*"Mother of five children born at Corbeil today may be eligible for the "King's Bounty" of three pounds, it was learned at the Department of Secretary of State today.*

*The qualifying provisions for the bounty specify mothers of triplets. If these regulations are fully met, officials of the Department intimated, they saw no reason why the mother of quintuplets should not be eligible also."*

### FROM TORONTO:

*"The birth of five daughters to Mrs. Olivia Dionne, near Callander, Ontario is the first quintuplet birth in Canada, so far as he knows. Dr. F.C. Routley, General Secretary of the Canadian Medical Association, said today.*

*"If it is not a world record, it is a Canadian record, so far as I can recall" said Dr. Routley. "At any rate, I would say 'congratulations' to the mother and father."*

### 50TH ANNIVERSARY TOKEN STRUCK

*To help celebrate the Quints' 50th birthday, a commemorative \$1.00 token was issued in North Bay in 1984. Struck from nickel-plated-steel, they were popular with collectors and tourists. Gold-plated and pure silver specimens were also produced.*

*A few were bronze-plated and sold at the site of the Dionne Homestead, at the tourist information center in North Bay.*

## SIGNIFICANT EVENT

The three surviving Dionne's turned 60 this year and are still fondly remembered by many who lived through the 30's era.

It is easily forgotten just how significant an event this must have been during a time when most babies were born at home, without the conveniences of modern medicines or equipment such as incubators.

Furthermore, the frequency of multiple births has increased in recent years, largely due to the advent of fertility drugs. This makes the Quints, and their associated memorabilia, all the more collectible.



# ONA CLASSIFIEDS

**The "ONA CLASSIFIEDS"** Send in your buy, sell, or trade ads c/o the ONA Editor, P.O. Box 2111 Str. "A", Sudbury, Ont., P3A 4R8. Deadline for next issue is Sept. 1/94. Please keep your ads to 3 or 4 lines.



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Women in Numismatics was founded in 1992 at Long Beach, California. "WIN" is nationally incorporated in the U.S. as a non-profit organization. The membership includes both men and women who are interested in promoting women in numismatics through involvement, education, and networking. Information on memberships can be obtained by writing to: Gayle Pike, Membership Chairperson, 81 N. Century, Memphis, TN, 38111. (thanks to Jim Charlton for supplying the info!)



# DREAM VACATION

1994

## LOTTERY RESULTS

### Ticket Sales by Clubs

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St. Thomas Coin Club	2
Stratford Coin Club	80
Tillsonburg Coin Club	48
Waterloo Coin Society	54
Windsor Coin Club	16
Woodstock Coin Club	5
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C.A.W.M.C.	1
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Bancroft Coin & Stamp Club	1
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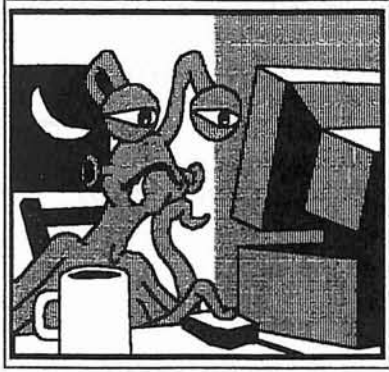
By Jerry Remick

To commemorate its 35th anniversary in 1994, the Waterloo Coin Society issued a large souvenir \$35 note for their banquet in June 1994. The note has no redeemable value.

Club member Earl Sheriff in designing the note, tried to duplicate in a number of ways the large size and coloring of the Canadian Bank Note Company's "Horse Blanket" notes of many years ago. The large note is 178 mm long by 84 mm wide (7 inches X 4.5 inches). It is printed on heavy, light-green paper in greenish ink with the serial number in black. Only 150 notes were printed. The serial numbers run from 000001 to 000150.

The note is available in a thick plastic envelope at \$3.00 postpaid from the Waterloo Coin Society, P.O. Box 40044, Waterloo Square P.O., 75 King St. South, Waterloo, Ont., N2J 4V1.





# EDITOR'S NEWS

*Caution... editor at work!!!*

By now, most clubs who traditionally break for the summer months are back in full swing with a good number of activities planned for the coming numismatic year. Just glance at our **SHOW AND BOURSE** section and you'll see that a number of clubs are planning to stage coin and collectible shows within the next short while.

I hope everyone had a good summer. For those of you who were unable to attend the CNA convention in July, you missed a great show.....great as far as the meetings, bourse, displays and educational aspects went, but not so great from the accommodations point of view. Mark my words, as long as it's in my control (unless things change drastically), I'll never plan anything at the Royal Connaught Hotel again. The rooms were a disgrace (and I was not the only one who felt this way, in fact several of us ended up staying across the street at the Ramada), the food (or lack thereof) was expensive and tasteless, the staff were apathetic and to top things off.....no air conditioning for most of the show (when temperatures outside consistently rose above 30 C for the duration!).

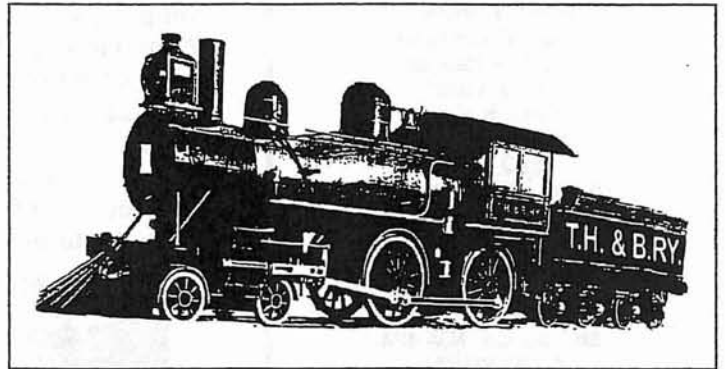
The North York Coin Club should be congratulated for still putting on a heckuva show, even in light of the hotel's dismal performance. In fact, I was impressed with the hardworking lot whom, it was apparent, were well prepared and eager to make the show a success. And that it was.

Tom Masters and I were awarded the "Best Regional Newsletter" award for 1993 (you'll remember we each did 3 issues in '93 - yours truly taking over in July). Hope I can keep up the good work which Tom began and perhaps even improve a bit on last year's bulletin.

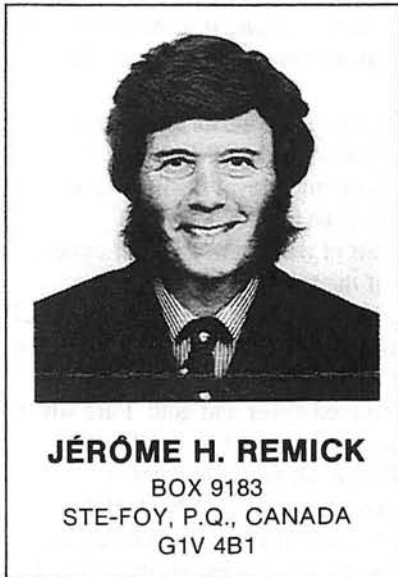
I'm told that elections are soon coming up, so.... for those of you who would like to run for any of the executive positions, or who would like to nominate someone who they feel might be interested, please send your nominations or intentions to run to the ONA box office in Waterloo.

In this issue, Jerry Remick's name again graces the pages with several fine articles on new token issues, a book review and a new commemorative paper note issued by the Waterloo Coin society. I've included an article of mine about collecting Canadian Municipal medallions. And of course there's the usual club news, show and bourse, classifieds and odds and sods. Hope you enjoy.

Until next month....keep those newsletters and show info. coming in. And I'd like to hear from any club who still doesn't include me on their mailing list - please do so (It would be nice to hear from the Thunder Bay club - not often we hear about what's going on in the Northwest of the province....how about it?). And don't forget - we're always in need of articles of any length to add variety to these pages (it's the spice of life, as they say). Keep in touch!



## DRINK TOKEN ISSUED IN WATERLOO



A 33 mm nickel Bonded steel drink token was issued by Heartfest of Waterloo, Ontario, administrators of the 1994 Canadian Women's Curling Championships, held from February 26 to March 5th in the new Waterloo Recreational Center. The annual tournament, known as the Scott Tournament of Hearts, is sponsored annually by Scott Paper Limited. It takes place in a different city each year.

Using a combination of the word "heart" from the name of the annual event "Scott Tournament of Hearts" and the word "Fest" from the well known Oktoberfest, held annually in the Kitchener-Waterloo area, the name Heartfest for the 1994 Tournament was derived.

During the Scott Tournament of Hearts in Waterloo, the tokens were sold at \$3.50 each or six for \$20.00. They could be used to purchase a bottle of beer, a shot of liquor or a glass of wine in the curling clubs. There is no value



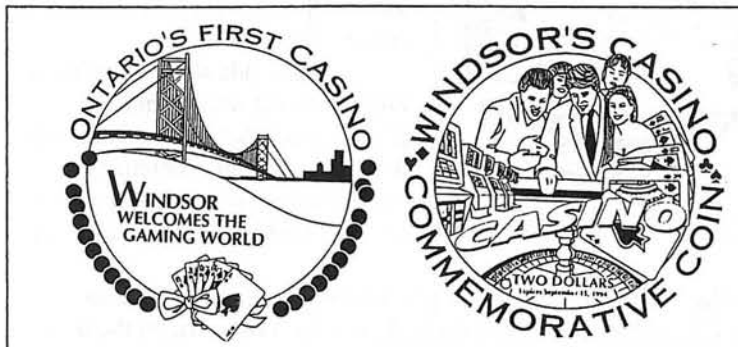
indicated on the token.

The logo for the annual Scott Tournament of Hearts, consisting of four hearts, is pictured in the center on one side of the token. "THE SCOTT TOURNAMENT OF HEARTS/ KITCHENER 1994 WATERLOO" is inscribed around the outer part.

The other side features the logo for the 1994 tournament, consisting of a beer stein, representing the annual K-W Oktoberfest, with the head of Softie, the mascot of Scott Paper Limited at the top. "HEART / FEST" is engraved on the hat on Softie's head. The 4 hearts logo is featured on the upper part of the beer stein and just below "THE SCOTT / TOURNAMENT / OF HEARTS / 1994".

Specimens of the 1994 token are available at \$2.75 postpaid from the Scott Tournament of Hearts, 353 Old Post Rd., Waterloo, Ont., N2L 5P3.

## NEW CASINO ON WINDSOR TOKEN



A scene from the recently opened gambling casino in Windsor, Ontario is featured on the obverse side of an issue of 1994 \$2.00 municipal trade tokens sponsored by the Windsor & District Chamber of Commerce of Windsor, Ontario. The design is a collage of different elements in Windsor's new gambling casino showing a roulette wheel in the foreground; 5 playing cards

showing a royal flush in spades to the right; four slot machines at the left and a group of 5 enthusiastic people in the background, one of whom has perhaps rolled the dice onto the table. "CASINO" in large letters is inscribed over the lower part. "TWO DOLLARS / EXPIRES SEPTEMBER 15, 1994" is inscribed at the bottom. "WINDSOR'S CASINO / COMMEMORATIVE COIN" is around the outer part in large letters, the two phrases separated by a heart and a diamond at the left center and a spade and a club at the right center. This is one of the most dynamic designs I have seen in a long time on a municipal token. Bill Foster of Hargreaves, Charbonneau and Associates in Windsor designed both sides of the token.

A sketch of the Ambassador Bridge, connecting Detroit, Michigan and Windsor is featured on the reverse side with the skyline of Windsor in the background "WINDSOR / WELCOMES THE / GAMING WORLD" is inscribed below the bridge. Five playing cards showing a royal flush in spades with a bow from a ribbon attached at the bottom of the cards is pictured at the bottom center. "ONTARIO'S FIRST CASINO" is around the outer part of the upper half of the token. Circular blanks, representing playing chips, are around the outer part of the lower half of the token.

Sherritt Mint of Fort Saskatchewan, Alberta struck 60,000 tokens on 33 mm nickel bonded steel blanks and marked a small quantity with a secret mark, denoting a prize winning token. The secret mark will be announced after September 15, 1994 and prizes awarded. From this order of 60,000 NBS specimens, 1000 were plated in equal quantities in antiqued bronze, antiqued silver and gold. Pure silver (.55 ounces) and pure gold (.9 ounces) tokens were also made, but these are in proof-like condition.

Specimens in NBS are available at \$3.00 postpaid from Windsor & District Chamber of Commerce, Commemorative Coin Project, 500 Riverside Drive West, Windsor, Ontario, N9A 5K6 (telephone 519-256-2641). The following "off-metals" are available at the price given in brackets plus \$2.00 per order for shipping and handling: antiqued copper plated NBS (\$5.18), Antiqued silver plated NBS (\$7.48), antiqued gold plate NBS (\$8.63), pure silver (\$28.75) and pure gold (\$857.00)

The Casino Windsor opened on May 16, 1994. It is situated at 445 Riverside Drive West, Windsor, Ontario, N9A 6T8 (telephone 519-258-7878), being very close to the waterfront and the Windsor-Detroit tunnel and bridge. The Casino offers roulette, blackjack, baccarat, mini-baccarat and over 1700 slot machines with a wide variety of games costing from 25 cents and up.

Casinos which previously opened in Canada are situated in Montreal and Winnipeg. On June 24, 1994, a casino opened in Pointe Au Pique, Quebec, situated 170 KM northeast of Quebec City. Other gambling casinos are scheduled to open in various parts of Canada in the near future.

## NEW CHATEAU FRONTENAC MEDAL



Jerry Remick has designed and issued a new 38 mm medal in proof condition showing three sights very familiar to tourists in Quebec City. The medal was made to be sold in souvenir stores to tourists, but a small quantity was purchased for collectors by dealers.

One side shows the Chateau Frontenac, the world's most photographed hotel. It was issued to mark the Chateau Frontenac's centennial in 1993. "1893-1993" is

below the Chateau Frontenac. LE CHATEAU FRONTENAC / QUEBEC, CANADA" is around the outer part.

LA PORTE SAINT-LOUIS (The Saint Louis Gate), the gate which goes through the wall surrounding Quebec City and allows traffic and people to pass on St Louis Road is shown on the other

side with a horse and buggy in front. Tourists may rent the horse and buggy for \$50.00 for a 45 minute tour of Quebec City. "LA PORTE SAINT-LOUIS / QUEBEC, CANADA" is around the outer part.

Pressed Metal Products, 505 Alexander Street, Vancouver, B.C., V6A 1C8 struck the medals (after cutting the dies) on 38 mm blanks with a frosted proof finish in the following metals with mintages in brackets: gold-plated copper (118), Copper (52), Commercial bronze (30), yellow brass (30) and nickel-silver (30).

Jocelyn Roy, box 486, Stn. C, Montreal, Que., H2L 4K4 can supply the medal in any metal at \$6.00 postpaid for one medal and \$5.50 postpaid each if 2 or more medals are ordered. He only has 15 of each for sale. If he is sold out, try Ray Desjardins, P.O. Box 11447 Stn. H, Nepean, Ont., K2H 7V1. I do not know his prices. He has only 10 of each metal for sale.

This is probably the only time this combination of these two dies will be used. A new die will be cut for future issues showing the Chateau Frontenac without the dates below of "1893-1993".

To aid collectors, copper is a brilliant red and a lovely metal. Nickel silver is the color of silver or at least of our nickel coinage. Gold plated is a deep rich golden color. Brass is a lighter golden color than gold plated. Commercial bronze is an extremely pleasing honey color and highly recommended. It is not bronze color or copper color at all.

## TECUMSEH LIONS ISSUE TOKEN

"LIONS SERVING THE HANDICAPPED" is the theme of the 1994 Tecumseh \$3.00 municipal token, sponsored by the Tecumseh Lions club.

The Tecumseh Lions Club was founded in 1971 to raise funds for the blind. since that time, their charitable work has expanded to include: leader dogs for the blind, local park recreation facilities and transportation for senior citizens and the handicapped. Profit from the sale of their 1994 municipal token will be used for these projects.



A diagrammatic sketch of a person in a wheelchair is featured in the center of the obverse side of their 1994 token. This is the international symbol of access that was adopted by Rehabilitation International in 1969. The symbol informs a handicapped person, particularly one using a wheelchair, that a building or facility is accessible and can be entered and used without fear of being blocked by architectural barriers. The symbol is now in use throughout the world. "1994" is just below the wheelchair. The International Lions Club logo is shown to the right and above it "EXPIRES DEC. 31, / 1994". "VALUE \$3.00 / IN TECUMSEH" is to the left of the wheelchair. "TRADE DOLLAR" is above. "LIONS SERVING THE HANDICAPPED" is inscribed at the bottom of the obverse side.

A left-facing profile sketch representing Chief Tecumseh with full feather headdress (1768 - 1813), with his name inscribed just below is featured on the reverse side. No authenticated portrait of Chief Tecumseh is known. The international Lions Club logo is to the left side and a maple leaf is to the right side. "TOWN OF TECUMSEH FOUNDED 1927 / ONTARIO, CANADA" is inscribed above the portrait. "TECUMSEH LIONS CLUB FOUNDED 1971" is below the portrait. This portrait and much of the inscription forms the town's logo.

Shawnee War Chief Tecumseh was still in his early twenties when he began leading the fight to preserve his native Ohio Valley for the Shawnee. His vision was to unite all Indian tribes of the Midwest United States against the westward migration of American settlers. His appeal and efforts failed and he took his warriors northward to Upper Canada (Ontario) where they joined British and Canadian forces battling the Americans in the War of 1812. Together with British General Isaac Brock, Chief Tecumseh

(Shooting Star) was one of the great military leaders in the War of 1812. He was a competent organizer, as well as a first-rate military commander. As general of the Indian troops, Tecumseh played an important role in the early victories of the war, including the capture of Detroit, Michigan. On October 5, 1813, he was killed in the Battle of Moraviantown on the Thames River, which runs through Chatham, Ontario, while leading his people against the invaders, after the British had fled.

Sherritt Mint, Fort Saskatchewan, Alberta, struck the token on 33 mm blanks in the following metals with mintages in brackets: nickel bonded steel (2,200), bronze plate (400), gold plate (400), pure silver (80) and pure gold (10). The pure silver specimens contain 0.55 ounces of silver and the pure gold specimens 0.90 troy ounces of gold. Both are in proof condition.

Specimens are available postpaid as follows: NBS (\$3.50), bronze plate (\$6.50), gold plate (\$9.50), pure silver (\$30.50) and pure gold (\$775.00) from the Tecumseh Lions Club, 12421 Tecumseh Road, Tecumseh, Ontario, N8N 1M6 (telephone 519-735-5754, contact Joe Hebert). Specimens of their 1990 medal and their 1991, 1992 and 1993 municipal tokens are available in the same metals and at the same prices as their 1994 token. The portrait of Chief Tecumseh is on the reverse side of all pieces. A brochure illustrating each piece is available free on request.

## 1995 WORLD COIN CATALOGUE ISSUED

The 1995 edition of the "STANDARD CATALOGUE OF WORLD COINS" by Chester L. Krause and Clifford Mishler and edited by Colin Bruce II was released in August. It is available from the publisher Krause Publications, Book Dept. NR, 700 East State St., Iola, Wisconsin, 54990, USA (telephone 715-445-2214). Retail price is \$49.50 US. Postal orders are an additional \$2.50 for United States residents and \$5.00 for those living outside the United States. This is the 22nd annual edition of this large telephone directory size catalogue which is 2.5 inches thick.

The 2200 page catalogue contains over 100,000 coin listings and covers all coins minted from 1801 through the first part of 1994 by date and mintmark. All type coins are illustrated. There are over 5200 actual size photographs of coins. Coin valuations are given for up to four collectable grades. Mintage figures are also given. Commemoratives as well as proof, presentation and mint sets are catalogued. Actual precious metal weights for silver, gold and platinum coins are given.

New, emerging republics in Eastern Europe are each catalogued separately as for example former members of the U.S.S.R. and Slovenia, Slovakia and the Czech Republic.

For each country there is an index map locating it and a few paragraphs on its history, geography, population and resources.

The book contains numerous aids to assist world coin collectors among which are: an illustrated guide to identifying coins, standard international numeral systems, grading terminology and abbreviations, date conversion chart (from Jewish, Hejira and other calendars to the Christian era), mint index, coin denomination index, a list of legend abbreviations, chart of coin sizes, foreign exchange rates and a cross-referenced country index.



# CANADIAN MUNICIPAL MEDALS

By Jeff Fournier



Collecting Canadian municipal medals can be an inexpensive, yet rewarding sideline to your decimal collection. There are many thousands of pieces available which have been issued by towns and cities across Canada. One thing many people are struck by when they first begin to collect commemorative medals are the many and varied types which exist. It's quite possible to put together a collection of medals depicting hockey stars, ships, trains, famous people and historical events

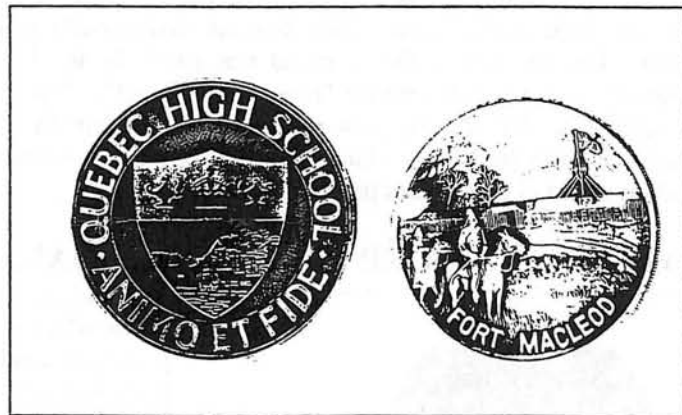
Municipal medals have been struck in numerous metals including bronze, copper, silver, nickel, gold and even platinum. A few are even enamelled or cast, but the vast majority

are struck in inexpensive base metals. Sizes range from as small as a dime (medal), to crown size (medal) and as large in diameter as a hockey puck (medallion). I tend to use the term medal in a general sense to cover all three situations, in order to simplify matters.

We sometimes forget that decimal coins have many restrictions placed on them because of government regulations and the necessity of striking something that will last for extended periods even with much abuse. Of course, cost is a factor as well. Intricate designs and raised features on the surface of coins would not wear well or strike well. Not so with a medal. The artist is free to express himself/herself in designing the medal's surface, since it is not intended to be circulated as money.

Unlike a token (they are most often confused with municipal trade tokens or trade dollars), a medal isn't intended to be used for exchange. It will have no mention of monetary worth on either side (obverse or reverse). Medals are struck as souvenir pieces only, and are usually issued to commemorate a municipal centennial, royal visit, or to mark an important anniversary of a local area, landmark, or event. Some medals feature local dignitaries, celebrities, industries, businesses, carnivals, or service clubs.

Canadian municipalities have been issuing commemorative medallions since before the turn of the century, but the majority have been issued since 1950 with numbers peaking in the mid '60's and early '70's.



This is an untapped field, with very few books available, and many bargains waiting to be found. Since so few people collect municipal medallions, the individual who does a little digging and research of his own should be able to "unearth" some very interesting and inexpensive pieces.

In this issue of the *ONTARIO NUMISMATIST*, we'll be looking at a few of the many medals which have been issued by communities across Canada, giving a broad overview of what's available. Whether you're a beginning or advanced collector, municipal medals might just be the type of collectible you've been looking for - inexpensive, obtainable and fun to collect!

## ONTARIO MEDALLIONS



Diversity of subjects, metals and sizes are readily apparent in the Ontario Medal series. Let's look at a few of the many medals which could form part of your collection if this particular series appeals to you.

Cobalt, once one of the world's richest silver producing areas, has several medals to its credit. These were issued in 1963, 73 and 78 to commemorate the town's 60th, 70th and 75th anniversaries respectively.

A medal honoring the 300th anniversary of Moose Factory was struck in 1973. It is very large in size - over 50 millimetres and brings to mind the role native Canadians played in the development of our country.

Sudbury boasts over 100 pieces ranging

from INCO commemoratives to the widely collected "Canadian Centennial Numismatic Park Series". Many of you know Sudbury as the city with the world's largest nickel!

Manitoulin Island is best known for its extensive and popular trade dollar series which has run continuously since 1969. But few realize that a medal was struck by the Little Current Lions Club in 1968 for "Hawewater weekend". This is a popular festival held every year on the island (incidentally, the world's largest freshwater island) and enjoyed by the locals as well as a host of tourists and past residents.



## OTTAWA - ISSUER OF MANY MEDALS



Ottawa is Canada's capital city and not surprisingly, a city which is responsible for issuing numerous medals. As one would expect, many of the medals from here revolve around the Royal Canadian Mint including: a bronze and nickel medal to commemorate its 60th anniversary; a large copper medal struck in 1986 to mark the reopening of the mint after some major renovations and a medal depicting a former master of the mint, Norval A. Parker.

Other medals have been issued to commemorate the Constitutional act of 1982 (struck in French and English) and Pope John Paul II visit in 1984. The list of issues is extensive and cannot all be covered here.

## ST. CATHERINE'S GRAPE AND WINE FESTIVAL



Every year, a gala festival is held in the city of St. Catherine's in honor of the grapes and wine which it is renowned for. From 1970 to 1977, a series of medals were minted as souvenirs for the festival goers. These large medals (approximately 40 millimeters in diameter) all have a common caricature on one side - Mr. Grape, the festival's mascot. An interesting collection could be formed of these medals alone. Although they were issued for eight years only, many more exist since they were struck in various metals including gold, silver, nickel-silver and bronze.

## TORONTO - KING OF THE MEDAL ISSUERS

Ontario's capital city is not to be outdone when it comes to medal issues. Hundreds of medals exist and cover all areas imaginable: sports, business, the C.N.E., animals, landmarks, historical events and the list goes on. The C.N.E medal series is as old as the event itself and thus, boasts numerous samples. To cover this series adequately would take a complete volume to do it justice.

One of the more interesting medals from Toronto is a large bronze piece issued by the Metro Toronto Zoo. It features an ark full of animals on one side and the zoo's logo on the other.

Royalty is well represented in medallic form here in the Queen city - from the Royal birth of Prince Henry in 1984 to

Charles' and Diana's wedding in 1981 and a medal for the Queen's Own Rifles of Canada. The royalty collector could have a field day with the Toronto issues.



## THE MEDALS OF THE NORTHWEST TERRITORIES

"Rupert's Land" and the "North-Western Territory" transferred to the Dominion of Canada by way of an Imperial Order in Council on June, 23, 1870. Acquired from the Hudson's Bay Company for what was then a substantial 300,000 pounds (about \$1.5million), the massive area was renamed the Northwest Territories. The purchase increased Canada's size by approximately 800 percent.

Ten years later, in 1880, the Territories were expanded to include the remainder of the Arctic Islands, and again in 1925 were increased in size with the extension of Canada's boundaries to the North Pole. Due to its vast size and remote communities, the Northwest Territories have, for the most part, been ignored by coin collectors. This is unfortunate since the area is rich in history and offers abundant opportunities to those who enjoy a numismatic challenge. Like other areas of Canada, trade dollars, merchant tokens, scrip and medals have been issued by a number of local individuals and organizations.

## CENTENNIAL COMMEMORATIVES



Many Canadian communities and provinces commemorated Canada's centennial year with an issuance of medals and the N.W.T. was no exception. Yellowknife distributed medals in bronze (3000), gold filled (500) and gold (525) featuring a coat-of-arms on one side and the Canadian Centennial symbol on the other. Inuvik had medals struck in silver (50) white metal (50) and bronze (200). Like the Yellowknife medal, one side bore the centennial symbol and the other, a figure of an Eskimo in native attire, with a lightning bolt held in his outstretched arm. Incidentally, this same design had been used for a medal issued in 1963 commemorating the establishment of the Royal Canadian Naval base, H.M.C.S Inuvik, only one side featured a map of the Mackenzie River Delta instead of the '67 symbol.

## N.W.T CENTENNIAL COMMEMORATED

In 1970, medals were struck to mark the 100th anniversary of the purchase of the N.W.T.

One medal, in particular,



best exemplified the spirit of unity which prevailed during the months in which the centennial celebrations took place. It was authorized by the Government of the NWT at Yellowknife and struck in brass, 32 millimeters in diameter. Three parka-clad figures were portrayed on one side, representing the three main ethnic groups inhabiting the area: Eskimos (35%), Indians (35%) and others (30%). This, the official Centennial symbol was also designed to represent the three major regions of the N.W.T.: the Districts of Franklin, Keewatin and Mackenzie. This medal was produced on behalf of all municipalities in the NWT.

### NWT: MEDAL ISSUES

#### FORT SIMPSON

- 1a) Oldest Trading Post On Mackenzie R., 1984 - NBS/33mm
- 2a) Papal Visit, 1984 - Nickel/33mm
- 2b) Papal Visit, 1984 - Gold-plate/33mm

#### FROBISHER BAY

- 1a) Gordon Robertson Education Center, 1971 - copper/39mm

#### GREAT BEAR LAKE

- 1a) Branson's Lodge, no date - bronze/40mm
- 1b) Branson's Lodge, no date - antiqued-silver plate/40mm
- 1c) Branson's Lodge, no date - silver/40mm

#### INUVIK

- 1a) H.M.C.S Inuvik, 1963 - bronze/36mm
- 1b) H.M.C.S Inuvik, 1963 - zinc/36mm
- 1c) H.M.C.S Inuvik, 1963 - silver/36mm
- 1d) H.M.C.S Inuvik, 1963 - sterling gilt/36mm
- 2a) H.M.C.S Inuvik, 1967 - bronze/36mm
- 2b) H.M.C.S Inuvik, 1967 - zinc/36mm
- 2c) H.M.C.S Inuvik, 1967 - silver/36mm

#### PORT RADIUM

- 1a) Echo Bay Mine, 1972 - bronze/38mm
- 1b) Echo Bay Mine, 1972 - silver/38mm

#### YELLOWKNIFE

- 1a) Canada's Centennial, 1967 - bronze/32mm
- 1b) Canada's Centennial, 1967 - gold-filled/24mm
- 1c) Canada's Centennial, 1967 - gold/21mm
- 2a) Boy Scouts Arctic Northern Jamboree, 1970 - zinc/31mm
- 3a) Hudson's Bay Company, 1974 - brass/38mm
- 4a) Salute To The Mining Industry, 1981 - silver/33mm
- 5a) Salute To Aviation, 1982 - silver/33mm
- 6a) Salute To Trappers and Traders, 1983 - silver/33mm
- 7a) Yellowknife 50th Anniversary, 1984 - gold/33mm

## INDUSTRY DEPICTED

More recently, a number of medals have been made available portraying industries in and around Yellowknife.

In 1981, a silver, 33 millimeter metal (mintage 1000) was struck as a salute to the mining industry, with a miner and headframe on one side and the crest of the N.W.T on the other (common to all three medals).

The 1982 edition honored aviation and was struck, again in silver, 33 millimeters (mintage 1000) with a bush pilot and plane on one side.

A final medal, struck in 1983 portrayed a trapper and was struck in silver, 33 millimeters, though this time, with a mintage of only 650.

## PAPAL VISIT CANCELLED

In 1984 a commemorative medal was struck in Nickel (20,000) and gold-plate (10,000) to mark the visit of Pope John Paul II to the community of Fort Simpson. Unfortunately, the Pope was unable to fulfill his commitment to visit due to inclement weather.

## UNDAUNTING

The list furnished here includes only those medals struck for specific localities and excludes general issues. The data provides information on issuer and/or reason for issue, date, composition and size (given in millimeters). Readers should be advised that this is a tentative listing only and cannot be considered complete at this time.

As you can see, NWT medals have not been issued in great quantities. Therefore, readers wishing to collect this series should not feel overwhelmed. Be cautioned, however, that some of the medals are quite difficult to obtain, especially those issued in silver and gold. Mintages for these are generally quite low (sometimes as few as 25). There's really no need to collect all the metal types for each particular issue; one example from each location is really all that's required.

## ALBERTA MEDALS

Commemorative medals issued in Alberta are as diverse as the province itself. Hundreds have been issued here and there are probably many unknown to collectors, just waiting to be discovered by an enthusiastic individual.

As one might expect, a good many of these medals have been struck to mark events such as the Calgary Stampede and '88 winter olympics.

Edmonton leads the way in regards to municipal issues. Even the town of Wildwood, with a population of less than a thousand people has had a number of these medallic pieces struck.

To those who live in Alberta or anywhere else in Canada for that matter, a collection of these items would prove to be



interesting and challenging to assemble. Let's look at some of the medals comprising this series.

## FROM A TO Z



If you were to build a collection around medals issued from different towns and cities in Alberta, you could almost cover the entire alphabet. Municipalities from A to W (well, almost!) have had medals struck.

Athabasca commemorated its 75th anniversary in 1986 with a nickel medal. Banff, one of Canada's most beautiful resorts, has been responsible for several examples as well. Literally dozens of medals have been produced for the city of Calgary including one marking the coronation of King George V in 1911. Several medals feature what was once North America's tallest landmark, the Husky tower. But by far, the Calgary Stampede has been the most widely immortalized on a medallic piece.

The stampede attracts thousands of visitors to the area every year. These visitors are only too happy to take a memento back with them as a souvenir of their stay. This likely accounts for the rather large number of medals issued here.

Another event which Calgary hosted - the 1988 winter Olympics - was well represented on commemorative medals. One of the more impressive issues features a picturesque view of the Calgary skyline with the famous Rocky Mountains in the background. Minted in bronze, it is 62 millimetres in diameter.

Drumheller, home to some of the richest fossil grounds in the world boasts a number of medals popular with fans of the dinosaur. One such medal, produced in 1967, features a brontosaurus on one side. A series of medals has also been produced in more recent years by the Tyrell museum of Palaeontology, each depicting a dinosaur of the type found in the area.



## NUMEROUS ISSUES FROM EDMONTON



Edmonton, Alberta's capital city and the oil capital of Canada is undoubtedly the winner when it comes to most medals issued. So far, about 140 are known to exist. Hockey fans might be inclined to collect the many medals minted with hockey as their main theme. But sports collectors in general would be happy with the multitude of sports-related pieces. These include a number which depict Edmonton's Northland coliseum, commonwealth athletes and the Edmonton Eskimos football team.

We could literally go on for days covering issues from other municipalities that have had medals struck: Edson, Fairview, Falher, Fort Saskatchewan, Grand Prairie, Hanna, Hillcrest, Jasper, Killam, Lethbridge, Medicine Hat, Onoway, Pincher Creek, Red Deer, Stavely, Three Hills, Vegreville, Vulcan and Wildwood. Many others have been left out as they are too numerous to mention here. Suffice to say, if municipal medals are your forte, then you're in luck!

## FROM EXPLORERS TO POPES

Are you a history buff? If you are then you'd be interested in a number of medals that were issued to commemorate famous Canadian explorers. One such example is the piece struck by the Sherritt Mint in 1967 featuring Henry Kelsey. Made from pure nickel, the medal pays tribute to a man whose accomplishments include being the first Englishman to penetrate beyond the coastline into Western Canada. Kelsey was also the first among his countrymen to explore the west coast of Hudson Bay (north of Churhill) and the first to reach the Canadian Prairies. His journey through the areas now known as Manitoba and Saskatchewan secured his place in Canadian history books.

Three medals were produced in 1984 to mark the Canadian visit of Pope John Paul II. Two of these were issued by the province of Alberta while the third was struck for the city of Edmonton. (Anyone who collects Papal medals/coins and so forth might also be interested in knowing that many other Canadian cities issued medals to commemorate John Paul's visit in that same year.)



## BRITISH COLUMBIA MEDALS



Like the other provinces covered so far, BC has a wealth of medals to choose from. Vancouver, being the largest city in the province probably also constitutes the city with the largest number of issues.

An interesting medal was struck for this coastal city in 1965 to commemorate its first annual Spring Carnival. Interestingly, the medal has the misspelled word "beautiful", which was noted only after the medal was issued.

In 1986, a series of medals were issued to mark the World Exposition held in Vancouver that year.

Several interesting medals have also been issued for the Pacific

National Exhibition, held annually in the city of Vancouver.

In Kitimat, several medals have been issued by the Aluminum Company of Canada, made, of course, from Alcan aluminum. The first piece was issued to commemorate the pouring of the first aluminum at the Alcan smelter which had been erected in 1951. This piece was given to plant employees. Later, in 1959, two pieces were issued and used for presentation purposes to visitors to the plant. These were in two sizes: 1 7/32" and 1". A 3rd piece of similar design was issued in 1960 but with large letters "Kitimat" and small letters "Alcan".

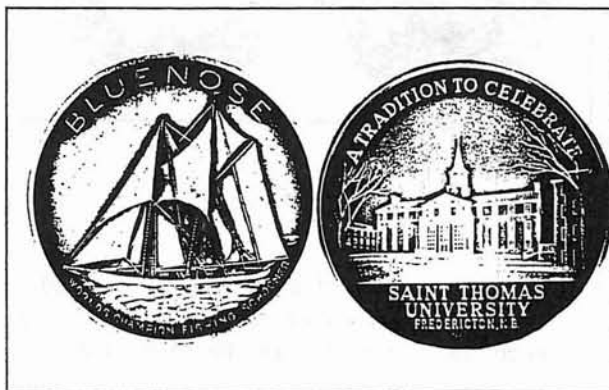
One of my favorite places - White Rock (situated on the North end of Semiahmo Bay near the American Border) - produced an interesting medallion in 1980 and again in 1981. It was cast in the likeness of a sand dollar. A sand dollar is a small animal found in sandy areas along coastal beaches. It is a small starfish like animal of the sea cucumber family and is flat and about the size of a silver dollar (hence its name). The medallion was made of zinc and is quite unique.



Another series of medals which is worth mentioning were produced by Cominco Ltd., of Trail. The company celebrated its 50th anniversary in 1956 with the production of two medals: a zinc die-cast piece, which was given to local schoolchildren and a long service medal to recognize employees having 40 years of service (it should be noted the company was known then as the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company of Canada, Ltd. It shortened its name to COMINCO Ltd. in May of 1966.) A silver medal was struck by the company in 1986 to mark its 80th anniversary and another silver piece was produced in 1989 to commemorate the blast furnace operations at their smelter.



## ATLANTIC PROVINCES



Canada's Atlantic Provinces have had some interesting and topical medal issues including a crown size piece depicting the famous schooner "Bluenose". The distinctive medal was issued to commemorate the exploits of the famous metal which sank off the Haitian coast in 1946. Only 200 silver medals were issued by a small group of numismatists in Halifax, Nova Scotia.

In Fredericton, New Brunswick, beautifully engraved bronze and silver medals were issued to commemorate the 75th anniversary of the founding of St. Thomas

University in 1985. The obverse features the university and the reverse, it's crest.

The Dartmouth, Nova Scotia museum society had an medal struck in 1967 to commemorate Canada's centennial. Variations in the mint mark and in the number of chimneys on the building featured in the logo on the obverse, are known. The medal was produced in antiqued bronze and silver.

Another community in Nova Scotia - the town of Baie Verte - issued a commemorative medal in 1983, marking its 25th year of incorporation. These were struck only in brass.

In 1964, the Provincial Centennial committee of Prince Edward Island issued a medal to mark the 100th anniversary of the Charlottetown Conference. The medal - struck by Canadian Artistic Dies (now known as the Lombardo Mint) - was produced in bright bronze, golden bronze, sterling silver, 10 kt gold and aluminum. The aluminum pieces were distributed to the schoolchildren of the province.



## SASKATCHEWAN MEDALS

When a North Battleford Hospital celebrated its 60th anniversary in 1973, it chose to commemorate the occasion with the issuance of a medal. The obverse shows a picture of the hospital and



the reverse features an inscription telling of the anniversary. 900 were struck in bronze, 100 in nickel silver and a mere 10 in pure silver.

Sporting events such as the Canada Games held in Regina in 1975 were preserved for all time in medallic form.

Other communities issued medals marking important events such as the 50th

anniversary of Nipawin, celebrated in 1974 and commemorated on a brass medal; or the town of Creighton who released a bronze medal to pay tribute to its namesake - Thomas Creighton who discovered the Flin Flon mine in 1915.

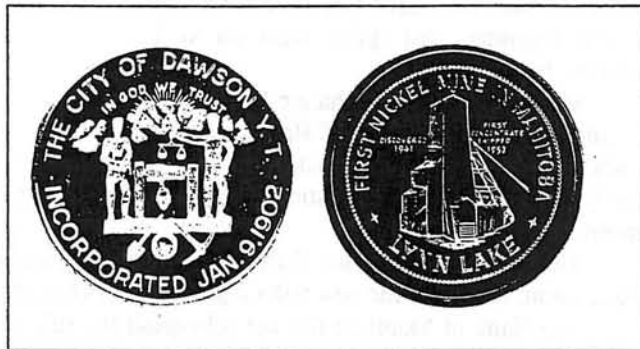
As with the other provinces municipal medal issues, this only scratches the surface!

## MANITOBA and YUKON MEDALS

Medals issued in the Yukon territories are not numerous but there have been several struck for the city of Dawson among others. In 1977, for example, Dawson commemorated their 75th year of incorporation with the issuance of a nickel medal featuring mining tools on one side and a coat of arms (with two miners depicted) on the other.

In Manitoba, Winnipeg and Thompson both have issued several medals as have Brandon, Churchill, Fox Mine, Flin Flon, Lynn Lake and Yorkton, to name a few.

Because of its association with the International Nickel Company, it only stands to reason that the City of Thompson would have many pure nickel medal issues such as the one struck in 1967 to commemorate Canada's Centennial or another honoring Canada's first Prime Minister, Sir John A. Macdonald.



## QUEBEC MEDALS RICH IN HISTORY



Hundreds, perhaps thousands of medals have been issued in the Province of Quebec, which is one of Canada's most historically rich provinces. Many of these medals celebrate this historical diversity and preserve it in medallic form.

Significant events such as Canada's Centennial in 1967, the Montreal Olympics in 1976 and the 125 celebrations in 1992 along with many others have been commemorated by medal issues. One such medal was issued by the Bank of Montreal in 1992.

## BANK OF MONTREAL MEDAL, 1992

When Confederation was achieved in Canada 125 years ago, the country's largest financial institution was already celebrating its 50th anniversary.

The Montreal Bank was the first bank in British North America to give full banking services when it opened its doors on November 3, 1817.

Funded by nine Montreal merchants, it later became the "Bank of Montreal" by the grant of a charter in 1822.

Over the years, the bank had a major influence on the growth and development of Canada. It funded the building of Canada's Lachine Canal between 1821 and 1825, Canada's first railway - the Champlain and St. Lawrence from 1832 to 1836 and the Grand Trunk Railway in the 1850's, which ran from Quebec to Sarnia.

The Bank of Montreal became the major source of financing for the Canadian Pacific Railway's construction of the transcontinental railroad which was completed in November of 1885. Donald Smith (later known as Lord Strathcona) who drove the legendary last spike, went on to become the bank's president.

Mergers with the Exchange Bank of Yarmouth, the People's Bank of Halifax, the People's Bank of New Brunswick and the Molson's Bank, among others, strengthened the Bank of Montreal's branch network which eventually extended from coast-to-coast.

The bank was appointed fiscal agent of the Province of Canada in 1864 and in 1867, the year of Confederation, it became the new federal government's bankers.

The Bank of Montreal did not relinquish the role of central bank to the country until after the establishment of the Bank of Canada in 1935. Their banknotes, however, which had been issued since 1817, continued to be produced until 1942, but were gradually phased out and eventually withdrawn in 1950, along with other such issues.

Today, the Bank of Montreal continues to provide a large number of services to the Federal, provincial and municipal governments as well as to businesses and private individuals in Canada and throughout the rest of the world.



## 175TH ANNIVERSARY MEDAL



To mark its 175th anniversary and Canada's 125th year of Confederation IN 1992, the Bank of Montreal issued a commemorative medallions, struck in antiqued brass and produced by "Souvenir Avanti" of Montreal, Quebec.

The obverse design was by Bryan Gauld of H.O. Graphics (Montreal) and featured a stylistic "175" in the center with "YEARS" superimposed on it. The inscription "BANK OF MONTREAL" is below this and the familiar Bank of Montreal logo is to the left at the top.

On the reverse is the Canada 125 logo - a stylistic maple leaf and "Canada 125" below. This was the first 1992 medallion produced with the Canada 125 logo on it.

The medallion was distributed from the Bank of Montreal's head office in Montreal, to branch offices organizing special activities in honor of the joint anniversaries. Other branches requesting copies for special occasions were also given them.

## COLLECT WHAT YOU LIKE

We've covered only a small portion of what's available for the medal collector...only touched the tip 'o the iceberg you might say. But, it's enough to get you started in the field. I've tried only to give collectors a quick glance of this fascinating field and to let them know just how large, interesting and exciting it is. A word of advice is in order though. Don't try to collect everything. Choose a city or topic that interests you and concentrate on putting together a collection that you like. Enjoy!



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## DETECTING CANADIAN COUNTERFEIT CURRENCY

**SPECIAL PAPER:** A genuine note will have small green discs or planchettes which can be picked off the paper while a counterfeit note will have no planchettes or if simulated, ones which can't be peeled off.

**METHOD OF PRINTING:** Large lettered "CANADA" and border printed with raised effect. Counterfeits rarely have this raised effect. Most counterfeits are copied using high definition copiers. Therefore, counterfeit notes usually bear all the same serial numbers. No two genuine notes will have the same serial number.

**QUEEN'S PORTRAIT:** Portrait of Queen is very lifelike with many fine details in a genuine note. Counterfeits lack this detail. Features such as the eyes look lifeless.

# SHOW & BOURSE

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## **OCTOBER 1 - HAMILTON COIN CLUB SEMI-ANNUAL COIN SHOW**

Royal Can. Legion, Branch 58, 1180 Barton St., E., upstairs, Hamilton, Ont. Hours: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission free. Draws and door Prizes. For additional info. contact N. Kanerva (905) 335-9444.

## **OCTOBER 1 - NORTH YORK COIN CLUB SHOW**

Edithvale Community Centre, 7 Edithvale Dr. North from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free admission. Info? North York Coin Club, P.O. Box 58508, Corner Plaza P.O., 197 Sheppard Ave. East, North York, Ont., M2N 6R7.

## **OCTOBER 15 - SCARBOROUGH COIN CLUB MALL DISPLAY**

Coin display and information session at the Cederbrae Mall from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Info: Scarborough Coin Club, P.O. box 562, Pickering, Ont., L1V 2R7

## **OCTOBER 22-23 - TOREX SHOW, SALE AND AUCTION OF COINS, PAPER MONEY, BOOKS, SUPPLIES, PENS, WATCHES & MILITARIA.**

Primrose Hotel, 111 Carlton St., Pearson Ballroom. Hours: Oct. 22 - 10:00 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Oct. 23 - 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Info: Ingrid K. Smith (416) 260-9070.

## **OCTOBER 29 - BURLINGTON INTERNATIONAL COIN SHOW.**

Mainway Recreational Centre, Laurie Branch Auditorium, a few minutes north on Walker's Line off Queen Elizabeth Way. Hours: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free admission. Info: N. Kanerva (416) 335-9444.

## **OCTOBER 29 - DURHAM COIN '94 SPONSORED BY THE OSHAWA & DISTRICT COIN CLUB AND PICKERING TOWN CENTER.**

Show and sale of coins, tokens and paper money at the Pickering Town Center. Free admission. Hours: 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Public, dealer and membership draws. Info: Oshawa & District Coin Club, P.O. Box 30557, Oshawa Centre P.O., Oshawa, Ont., L1J 8L8 or phone Earl or Sharon Maclean at 905-728-1352.

## **OCTOBER 30 - STRATFORD COIN CLUB ANNUAL COIN SHOW**

32 annual coin show and bourse. Stratford Kiwanis Centre, Lakeside Dr., Stratford. Info: Ken Wilmot, Stratford Coin Club, Box 21031, Stratford, Ont., N5A 7V4. Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Free admission. Lunch counter, silent auctions and more

## **NOVEMBER 4-6 - MISSISSAUGA - THE HOBBY SHOW**

International Centre, Airport Road. Displays include coins, stamps, cards, model railroads, comic books and a display of Star Trek Props. Hours: Friday: noon to 10 p.m.; Saturday: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Info: Ted Curl, 600 Euclid St., Whitby, On., L1N 5C2 (905) 428-6466.

## **NOVEMBER 6 - TILLSONBURG NUMISMATIC SOCIETY ANNUAL COIN & HOBBY SHOW**

Mount Elgin Community Centre, 5 mile south of 401 and 5 mile north of Tillsonburg on hwy. 19 - exit south off 401 on hwy. 19, Ingersoll-Tillsonburg exit. Info: Wayne MacFarlane (519) 842-2010.

## **NOVEMBER 6 - WINDSOR COIN CLUB'S COIN, CARD AND STAMP SHOW**

Cabato Club, Tecumseh Rd. E. at Parent, . Hours: 10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Door prizes, grand prize, displays. Admission \$1.00. Info: Ron Binder 9519254-6855 or 2279 Hall Ave., Windsor, N8W 2L8. (519) 254-6855.

## **NOVEMBER 19 - WATERLOO COIN SOCIETY COIN SHOW**

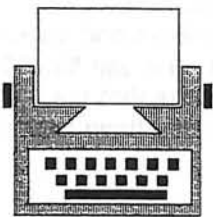
The Rink in the Park, Seagram Dr., Waterloo. Hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free Admission and Free Parking. Buy, sell, trade, evaluate. Info: The Waterloo Coin Society, P.O. Box 40044 Waterloo Square Post Office, Waterloo, Ont., N2J 4V1.

## **APRIL 21-23, 1995: O.N.A. "95" ANNUAL CONVENTION**

## **SECOND SUNDAY EACH MONTH - OTTAWA COIN, STAMP, DEALERS ASSOC. SHOW**

Nepean Sportsplex, Woodsroffe Ave., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Info: Allan Davis, P.O. box 397, Carp, Ont., D0A 1L0.

\*Send info. regarding shows, displays, special club events to: **JEFF FOURNIER, P.O. BOX 2111, STN. "A", SUDBURY, ONT., P3A 4R8.** Next deadline for the NOV./DEC. issue of the "Ontario Numismatist" is NOV. 1/94



# **CLUB NEWS**



### **CHAMPLAIN COIN CLUB**

The club finished last season with a ham and turkey banquet to celebrate the club's 32nd birthday. 55 members and guests were present. Paul Orser showed slides of Simcoe County.

The first meeting of the 1994 /995 season was scheduled to take place on Thursday, Sept. 1.

### **HURONIA NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION**

At the June meeting, a slide presentation from the CNA was shown. The topic was "Tokens and Notes of the Hudson Bay Company". The club continues to meet even during the months of July and August. A special birthday meeting was planned for September 15th and a roast beef dinner was to be served. The Huronian club makes good use of articles from other publications to supplement their bulletins, always giving credit to the authors and paper/journal where it was 1st published.

### **INGERSOLL COIN CLUB**

The club newsletter reported the passing of two longtime members, Doug Carr and Lorne Mercer - both very active in the formation of the club.

The Ingersoll Coin Club did not meet during the summer months, but plans for the September meeting included an overview of several numismatic collectibles such as Canadian Tire money, trade dollars and so forth. The October meeting will be an auction night.

### **NICKEL BELT COIN CLUB**

The club did not meet during the summer months. At the September 18th meeting, 22 were in attendance. Several displays were set up for viewing including one covering medallic tributes to the sport of hockey. Another member brought

in the new RCM war medallions. Several other members brought in coins from their collections for people to view. Gerry Albert gave an interesting talk about his personal bankground and collecting interests. The meeting ended with a 66 lot auction. Over \$1000 in coins were sold, with only 2 lots going down.

## **LAKESHORE COIN CLUB**

No meetings were held during the summer months. Plans for the new numismatic year include an open house, and guest speakers. At the September meeting an open forum will be held for the members to show off any new acquisitions

## **MISSISSAUGA COIN CLUB**

June 7th was the final meeting before the club broke off for the summer. A talk was given about the various types of Philippine Guerrilla currency, concentration camp currency, and occupation currency along with a display of UK Military Currency. Elections were held and the results are as follows: Del Murchison, President; George Bliss, Vice President; Len Kuenzig, Treasurer; Mel Gallinger, Secretary and Vince Chiappino, Editor. The club has a new mailing address: **307 Bering Avenue, Toronto, Ont., M8Z 3A5**. The September 6 meeting will feature a topic of "collecting themes".

## **NORTH YORK COIN CLUB**

At the June 28. 22 members and 1 guest were in attendance. Don Bunjivac was the guest speaker with the topic being: "The United Church and its Paper Money for use in China Missions. It was noted in the bulletin that Harvey Farrow would no longer be helping to edit the club bulletin. That job will be the sole responsibility of Paul Petch.

The August 23 meeting featured news on the CNA convention and a slide show from the CNA on British paper money.

## **OSHAWA & DISTRICT COIN CLUB**

The May show hosted by the club was a great success. Over 70 prizes were donated by members and dealers. It was also reported that during 1994, 19 new members had joined the club. At the June 12th meeting, 47 members and guests were in attendance. The scheduled dates for the fall meetings are: Sept. 11, Oct. 16, Nov. 13, Dec. 11, and Jan 8th '95. The editor, Earl MacLean is attempting to start a new classified section for the newsletter. He also reports that the club will be celebrating their 35th birthday soon and are looking for recommendations from members about something special they could do to celebrate.

## **SCARBOROUGH COIN CLUB**

Highlights from the September meeting include an attendance draw of \$10.00 and a slide show and talk about error coins by Terry Cambell. The club did not meet for the summer but will resume on September 7th. Members are asked to bring in items they purchased over the summer and give a short talk to the club. The club will hold a display at the Cedarbrae Mall on October 15 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m to help promote the club.

## **THE STRATFORD COIN CLUB**

June 13 was the club annual dinner with the featured guest speaker being Dr. Kenneth Shonk. 103 attended. The club did not meet during the summer months.

For the opening meeting of the fall season on Sept. 12, the club will have a short video put out by the Bank Of Canada entitled "Not Your Ordinary Bank". Also to be viewed will be the RCM's video on the 1992 commemorative coinage. The meeting will also include an auction.

The clubs annual coin show will be held on Oct. 30.

## **WATERLOO COIN SOCIETY**

Robb McPherson brought some computer generated numismatic crossword puzzles to the July meeting. An auction was held with the highlights being a 1938 \$1, a 1925 5 cent piece and a 1932 50 cent piece. Several dealer also set up at the meeting.

August's meeting featured a slide show/tape entitled "Canadian Tire Gas Bar Coupons - The End of an Era". The show was put together by Ross Irwin with assistance by Mike Hollingshead.

The newsletter mentioned that the annual mall promotion day would be held on November 12 at the Conestoga Mall.

September's meeting will feature an auction including silver dollars, 50 cent pieces and more. The speaker will be Martin Beckmann who will discuss "Coins and Archaeology".

The club's annual show will be held on November 19.

# MEMBERSHIP

The applications for membership which appeared in the July/August issue of the Ontario Numismatist have been accepted:

1389 Mrs. May Bunnett, Willowdale, Ontario  
1390 Mrs. Lucille M. Colson, Willowdale, Ontario  
1391 R.M. Craig, West Hill, Ontario  
1392 Steven Bromber, Orleans, Ontario  
1393 Terry MacHugh, Hamilton, Ontario

The following application for membership has been received, acceptance will appear in the next issue of the Ontario Numismatist if no written objections are received:

J1394 William Horne, Hawkestone, Ontario

## ONA CLASSIFIEDS

The **ONA CLASSIFIEDS**: Send in your buy, sell, or trade ads c/o the ONA Editor, P.O. Box 2111, Stn. "A", Sudbury, Ont. P3A 4R8. Deadline for the next issue is November 1/94. SPECIAL OFFER!!! FREE!!! GRATIS!!! YOU PAY NOTHING FOR YOUR ADS!!! OFFER ENDS DEC. (2001!!)

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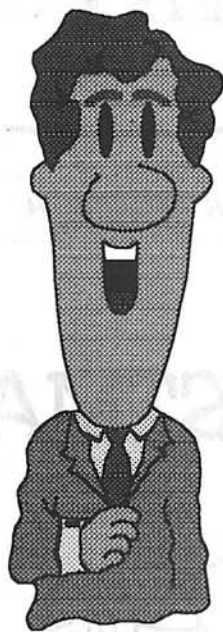
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*To each and every member of the Ontario Numismatic  
Association, a very Merry Christmas!!*



# EDITOR'S VIEWS

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We've had quite a year! Hard to believe it's almost over. I hope you've all enjoyed the *ONTARIO NUMISMATIST* in '94. I plan to continue offering a variety of articles, newsbits, club news and so forth in the coming year...BUT, I can only do this with your help. Keep those club bulletins coming in. I was happy to receive the Toronto Coin Club Bulletin recently and I've included info. on them in the club news section. What about you other clubs who still aren't sending me your bulletins -- please do so!!

Have you thought about writing an article for the *NUMISMATIST* in '95? Why not? I could use a piece on collecting Canadian paper money, Canadian Tire Coupons and any article on Canadian decimals would be appreciated. Of course, the sky's the limit and we'd like to hear anything you might have to say on any facet of Numismatics -- Canadian or otherwise.

By now, most, if not all, club shows will have wrapped up for another year. Do you have your '95 show dates into ye editor yet? If not, send them in and let's try to avoid overlaps in shows if we can, folks.

Time to send in your dues once again. Look to the first page for costs. Prices haven't changed from last year and we think they're quite a bargain. Consider what you get for your money: a bulletin at least 6 times per year, access to the library (which, by the way could see a lot more use), a chance to attend a yearly convention, commraderie and much, much more. Not bad for 10 bucks (regular membership price).

On another topic, the Ingersoll Coin Club should be congratulated for their many, many years of charitable work in their area. If their target of \$1200.00 for disabled children in Oxford County is met, their donations over the past 30 years will have exceeded \$25,000. Quite an accomplishment and a fact they should be justifiably proud of.

1995 will mark a number of milestones for Ontario Coin Clubs. The Brantford Numismatic Society will be celebrating its 35th anniversary. The North York Coin Club will also be reaching the 35 year mark in February '95, as will The Oshawa & District Coin Club, The Sarnia Numismatic Society and the Stratford Coin Club. In early 1995, The Nickel Belt Coin Club will celebrate their 475th meeting (hope I haven't missed any). How will all of these clubs be celebrating? Perhaps they should consider issuing a commemorative token, medal, wooden nickel, some paper scrip or so forth. Hopefully, these clubs have already discussed their anniversary plans for the coming year.

In this issue, we've got lots of interesting articles. Chris Ladouceur writes about connecting to the information highway. Jerry Remick contributes a number of interesting reviews and there's lots more. Hope you enjoy and to all, a very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. See you next year!

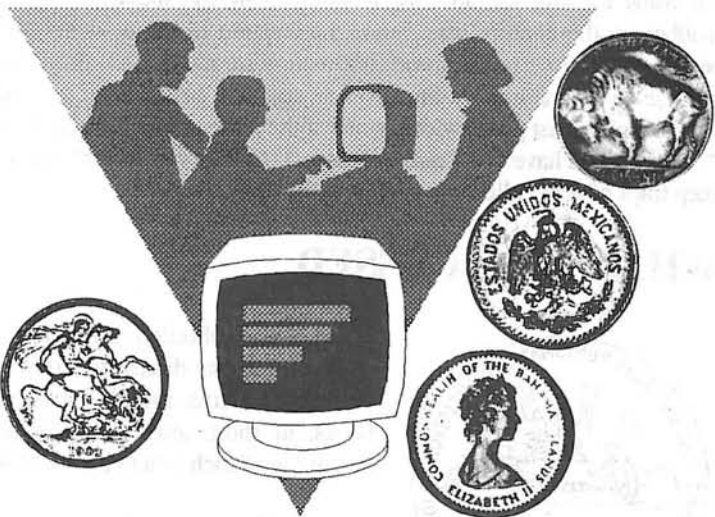
# COINS ON THE INFORMATION HIGHWAY

By Chris Ladouceur

Imagine talking about your collection of ancient Roman coins with someone in Australia, or your British sovereigns with someone in England. This is done all the time, and with all the talk of the Information Superhighway I thought I would mention a few of the places you can go for electronic coin discussion with people around the world.

## ONLINE SERVICES

A common way is to access certain special interest groups (SIGs) within on-line services, such as CompuServe, Prodigy, and America Online(AOL). Generally they have many areas where people with similar interests go to talk and exchange ideas. For example, on CompuServe, by using the command 'GO COINS' you automatically go into the Coin SIG. In this group you can talk about coins with other subscribers from around the world, download pictures of coins and even download specialized database programs to keep track of your collection. The Coins SIG is just like your local club only it is worldwide.

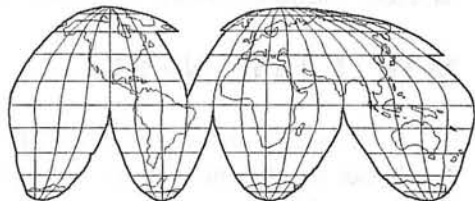


An advantage of the on-line services is the number of people you can talk to and the various fields of expertise each has and brings to the group. However, the services are not free. For example, a CompuServe account is around \$9/mth for standard service. The Coins SIG is not standard and costs a little extra depending on how long you actually access it. If you have an account on an on-line service I would recommend checking it out. If you do not have an account it might be best to get a trial membership for a month to see if the group actually fits a need you have.

AOL and CompuServe have access to the Internet newsgroups now. I am not sure of the status of Prodigy and other on-line services.

## INTERNET

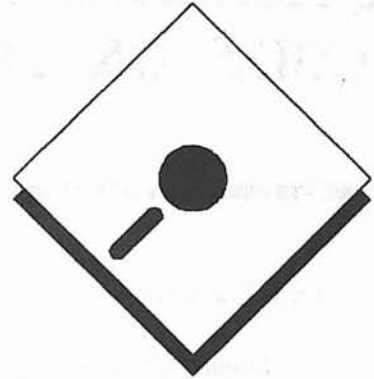
Another location for coins discussion is directly on the Internet itself. Basically, the Internet is a worldwide collection of computers all networked together. For the coins group you have to have news and/or e-mail access.



The Internet also has an area for SIGs or more commonly referred to as newsgroups. The newsgroups are listed as a hierarchy of related topics separated by '!'. For example, computer newsgroups start with 'comp.' and under the 'comp.' heading are a bunch of sub headings, such as 'comp.ibm'. The group we would be interested in is 'rec.collecting.coins'(r.c.c), which was created about 2 months ago. There is also a 'rec.collecting' group for collectible items that do not fit into other categories, and this is where the coin traffic was until the newsgroup was created. Placing an article in the newsgroup is referred to as 'posting'. Posts vary from asking about values or identifying coins to asking opinions about grading services.

Before the r.c.c newsgroup was started, discussion also took place via the mailing list. This is a list of e-mail addresses. When someone posts a message to the coins mailing list address, it would copy the message into everyone else's mailbox in the mailing list. Since the creation of the newsgroup the number of people in the list has decreased, but there were almost 300 people at one time in the list. As it currently stands, any postings to the mailing list are also automatically posted to r.c.c as well. Someone only reading the newsgroup will also get the mailing list posts, which is one of the reasons why the mailing list subscription numbers have decreased.

If you have File Transfer Protocol (FTP) access as well, you can also download pictures of coins and programs to keep track of your collection, similar to the on-line services.



## WHAT IS DISCUSSED



Rec.collection.coins has a charter which is a basic outline of what the group is used for. It lists discussions of all things relating to coin collecting such as tokens, currency, patterns, medals, news, grading, cleaning, upcoming and reviews of shows, books...in short, anything related to coins and currency is fair game. At the beginning of each month a buy-sell-trade post is sent to the group, an electronic bourse.

Most groups also have a Frequently Asked Questions (FAQ) document, and r.c.c is no exception. The FAQ has general guidelines of use which is more common sense or 'netiquette' than anything else. This is usually posted monthly or so and also contains answers to common questions that tend to appear in the group. It also contains

addresses of organizations (CNA, ANA) and mints around the world.

One of the interesting things is that the American Numismatic Association (ANA) has an internet account and can be reached directly through e-mail. The [ANA Money Talks](#) radio transcripts are also posted to the group as well as any news releases, such as those pertaining to the ANA Convention in Detroit recently.

As you may suspect most of the discussion centres on American coins, but there are other simultaneous discussions going on about all kinds of topics. If you want to start a discussion or thread, just post a message. Even if the thread doesn't take off publicly, you will probably find yourself with a handful of personal e-mail and can continue the conversation outside of the newsgroup. These are people with similar interests that you may never have come into contact with any other way and can hear their different ideas.



## WHAT YOU NEED

To use an on-line service you will have to have a computer, modem, and a communication software package. The higher the modem speed the better, I would not use anything less than 9600 baud, especially if you plan on downloading files.

## HOW TO GET AN ACCOUNT

For the on-line services, all you really have to do is call to get an ID and a password. Most will have 1-800 numbers and you can find ads for the services in most computer publications. The larger ones will also have local phone numbers so you do not have to pay long distance charges as well when you actually access the service.



The Internet is a little trickier. There are companies similar to the on-line services that provide Internet access, but you have to pay for the access and it will probably cost more than an account on one of the other systems and may not be practical. Some companies have access or at least e-mail access to subscribe to the mailing list. You should ask a system administrator about this, but keep in mind that getting 5 to 10 e-mail messages a day that are not work related may be frowned upon. Most universities have access to the Internet, so if you are a student you may want to check this out.

Probably the best way is to find a local Freenet. Freenets will give you e-mail and newsgroup access to the Internet and they are free. There are not many right now but there are quite a few being developed. Current Freenets exist in Trail, Prince George, Whistler and Pemberton, Vancouver and Victoria BC, Halifax, Oakville and Ottawa Ontario. Look for Montreal and maybe Toronto shortly.

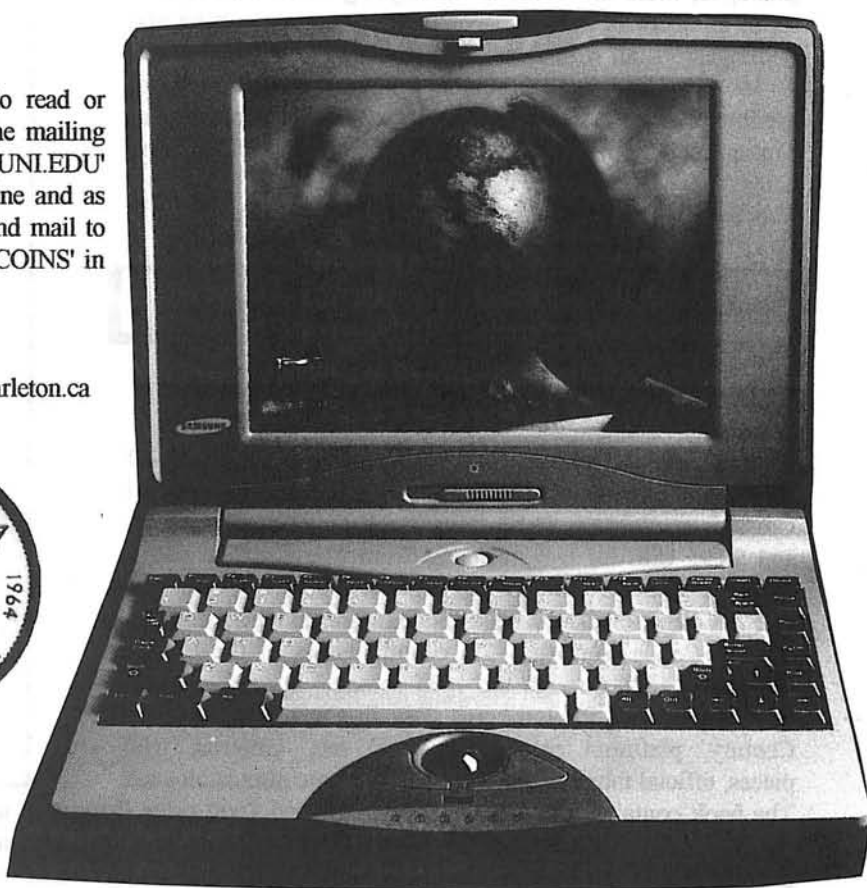
## ONCE YOU ARE ON

There are no special procedures to read or 'subscribe' to newsgroups. To subscribe to the mailing list, send e-mail to 'COINS-REQUEST@UNLEDU' with 'SUBSCRIBE COINS' in the subject line and as the text of the message. To unsubscribe, send mail to the same location but use 'UNSUBSCRIBE COINS' in the text and the subject line.

For help or information mail:

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# CHARLTON PAPER MONEY CATALOGUE

By Jerry Remick



The 7th edition of "THE CHARLTON STANDARD CATALOGUE OF CANADIAN GOVERNMENT PAPER MONEY" is now available at \$14.95 Canadian, retail. It is also available from the publisher, The Charlton Press, 2010 Yonge St., Toronto, Ont., M4S 1Z9 (416) 488-4653 at \$14.95 plus postage.

The 316 page soft covered book (5.5" X 8.5") catalogues all issues of Canadian Government Paper Money, starting with French Colonial Playing Card Money of 1685-1719 and continuing through the banknotes currently in circulation.

Banknotes are catalogued in grades from Good or Very Good through Uncirculated condition with photos of both sides of each type note presented, as well as the following descriptive data: description of design on both sides and color, issue date, printer, and signature combinations. Signature changes, color varieties, and for the earlier notes, city of issue marked on the note are catalogued.

Included are the first French Colonial issues, Army Bills, Provincial and Municipal issues, the issues of the Province and Dominion of Canada and those

of The Bank of Canada from 1935 to date. At the end of the catalogue, there are sections cataloguing notes with special serial numbers as well as paper money printing, cutting and folding errors, all with clear illustrations.

A 16 page introductory section includes a discussion of grading, a short historical section on Canadian Government banknotes, printing methods and the numbering of Dominion notes.

This catalogue is a must for every club library.

## CHARLTON COIN CATALOGUES

By Jerry Remick

The 49th edition (1995) of "THE CHARLTON STANDARD CATALOGUE OF CANADIAN COINS", revised by Bill Cross, is available at \$9.95 Canadian for Canadian residents and \$8.95 U.S. for U.S. residents from The Charlton Press, 2010 Yonge St., Toronto, Ont., M4S 1Z9 (416) 488-4653.

The 291 page soft bound book catalogues legal tender coinage used in Canada from the 17th century issues of the French Colonial regime through the 1994 coinage. Specimen coins, collectors' coins, foreign coins used in Canada in the 17th Century, platinum coins, collectors' sets, patterns, trial pieces, official fabrications and test tokens are also catalogued.

The book contains more than 1250 photos and 8000 price listings in up to 8 different grades for each coin from "Good" condition through "Mint State" 63 or MS-65. Photos of both sides and specifications are given for all type coins of the decimal series. Enlarged photos of major die varieties are included and the die varieties are priced. Mintage figures are given. All valuations have been completely reviewed and revised, reflecting current market trends.

A 30 page introductory section, including an 11 page illustrated grading section and a section on the manufacture of Canadian coins begins the catalogue.

Tables on the gold content of Canadian coins, the silver content of Canadian coins and the bullion content of Canadian coins and a three page glossary of numismatic terms concludes the catalogue.

Also available from Charlton's is "THE 1995 CHARLTON COIN GUIDE (35TH EDITION)" at \$4.95 Canadian and in the United States at \$3.95 U.S.

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Canadian coinage is catalogued by date, but mintages are not given. A photo of both sides of each type coin, note, token or medal is given.

U.S. coins are catalogued by groups of dates rather than by single dates and type coins are illustrated. Tables are included for: gold content of Canadian gold coins, silver content of Canadian silver coins, bullion values of Canadian gold coins and bullion values of Canadian silver coins.



## 1994 MUNICIPAL TOKEN ISSUES

By Jerry Remick

*The Rotary Club of Wawa, Ontario* has released a \$2.00 token, valid until December 31, 1994. It is identical in design to their municipal tokens issued annually from 1989 - 1993. A Wawa Rotarian designed the token. Johnson Matthey Limited of Toronto struck 3000 pieces on 32 mm copper-nickel blanks with a milled edge. The mint packed the tokens electronically in sealed vinyl packs of ten tokens per sheet.

Tokens are available at \$3.50 for the first specimen and \$2.50 postpaid for each additional specimen, from the Rotary Club of Wawa, Attn. Kenneth E. Thompson, P.O. Box 280, Wawa, Ontario, P0S 1K0. A very limited number of the following back issues are available at the following prices exclusive of postage: 1984 (\$2.50), 1985 (\$2.50), 1986 (\$2.50), 1991 (\$2.00), 1992 (\$2.00) and 1993 (\$2.00). Please add \$1.50 for postage for one specimen and 50 cents postage for each additional specimen.

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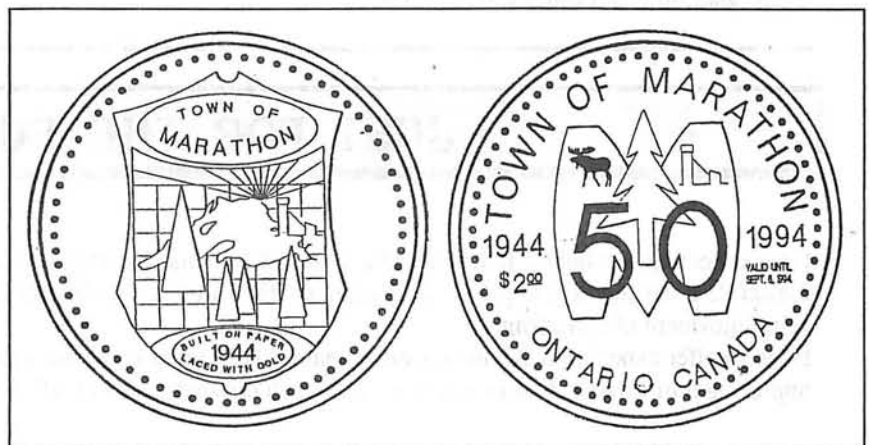
In December of 1993, *the 50th Anniversary Committee of Marathon, Ontario*, issued a 1994 \$2.00 municipal trade token to mark their town's 50th (golden) anniversary. This was the first Canadian municipal token issue for 1994.

Sherritt Mint of Fort Saskatchewan, Alberta struck 10,000 specimens of the token on 33mm nickel bonded steel blanks. 1000 of these were gold plated. Specimens, in capsules are available for \$3.00 (NBS) and \$12.50 (gold-plate) from Marathon's 50th Anniversary Committee, P.O. Box 493, Marathon, Ontario, P0T 2E0. Pure gold specimens containing .9 troy ounces of gold are available on a prepaid basis.

There is evidence that the Marathon area had been inhabited as early as 1500 B.C. by a

pottery-using people. Ancient stone structures, called "Pukaskwa Pits", were discovered in 1954. Most theories revolve around these pits being built and used for temporary shelters by travelling hunters.

White explorers rediscovered the area in the early 1600's. the earliest white settlement was a fur trading post at the mouth of the Pic River about 1790. Peninsula Harbour at Marathon was the base of operations for one of the most difficult and costly



phases of the Canadian Pacific Railway construction program in the 1880's. At its peak, 12,000 men and 5,000 horses worked out of the "wickedest town in Canada". Nearby Noslo was the site of the last spike driven on May 16, 1885.

Marathon Paper Mills of Wisconsin began construction of a pulp mill in 1944 and the town was thus named Marathon later in the same year.

Marathon remained a small pulp town of around 2,000, until gold was discovered at nearby Hemlo in 1981. By 1985, when the first gold bar was poured, the town had grown to its present population of 5,500. Today, the pulp mill is owned by James River-Marathon and Hemlo is the site of the three largest gold mines in the country: Williams, Golden Giant and Davie Bell respectively.

**A 1994 dated token has been issued on Manitoulin Island** by the Little Current Lions Club. Sherritt Mint struck 5,000 tokens on 33 mm nickel bonded steel blanks, 1,000 gold-plated NBS blanks and 900 specimens on bronze plate NBS blanks.



The tokens are available for \$2.00 (NBS), \$6.00 (gold-plate), and \$5.00 (bronze plate) plus \$1.50 for postage for each three ordered. Write to Mr. Rolly Racicot, P.O. Box 623, Little Current, Ontario, P0P 1K0. A list of back issues is available free on request.

This is the 26th consecutive annual issue of tokens issued by the Lions Club in Little Current, which ties it with Nanaimo, B.C. as having the longest continual series of municipal tokens. Both issued their first token in 1969, although Manitoulin issued a medal in 1968.

Manitoulin is the world's largest freshwater island. Jesuit Missionaries visited Manitoulin in 1648-1650. Various other missions were established for the native Indians over the years, and in 1838 the entire island was made a

reserve. In the early 1860's, by treaty, the island was purchased from the natives except for 105,000 acres at its eastern end. This is now known as the Wikwemikong Unceded Reserve.

In 1863, Provincial land surveyors began laying out the township boundaries and the island was opened to non-native settlers. These determined pioneers faced many hardships in the early years on their stony island. The areas settled were usually the hither, dry land which required much labour to clear.

The Hawthorn, a small deciduous shrub, armed with long sharp thorns, grows in abundance in the stony open areas. In the autumn, it produces clusters of bright red edible berries. It is said that these early settlers supplemented their diet with the hawberries. They make a lovely red jelly, having a delicious flavor.

Visitors to the island in those early days referred to these hospitable homesteaders as the "Hawpeople" or "Haweaters", which explains the inscription on the 1994 token of "HAWEATER TWO DOLLAR". Today, "Haweaters" or "Haw-people" are general terms given to those born on Manitoulin, but in an affectionate manner.

The peaceful beauty of the Island annually draws a great many vacationers, hunters, fishermen and yachtsmen to its extensive scenic shoreline and some 100 inland lakes.

## JUST FOR THE FUN OF IT

Coin collecting is a hobby that should be savoured and enjoyed. Don't worry what others may think about what it is you collect. Is it worth a lot? Is it a good investment? How rare is it? These are all considerations which should be secondary to your enjoyment of collecting.

Does a golfer expect to make money on his game? How often have you heard that the moose your neighbour shot had "greatly appreciated in value?" And by the way, how much did that whale of a fish you caught this summer really cost you?

So, do you still think making money on coins is the only thing that's important? Well, think again. Collect what you want, what you like, for the history, the beauty and the sheer joy of it. And what if your coins do appreciate in the future?...Bonus! Consider yourself fortunate for having made money in something you really enjoy doing. **Jeff Fournier!!**



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Dear Numismatists,

I would like to extend an invitation to all Numismatists for the up and coming 1995 C.N.A. Convention.

The Convention theme is "Head Your Tails To New Frontiers" and will be held following the world famous Calgary Exhibition and Stampede, where over one million visitors attend annually.

If you are planning to attend, I strongly suggest you advise us so the appropriate arrangements can be made.

Please quote the Convention Number 5819 to your travel agent or contact A.C.V. Travel Ltd. 1-800-567-9864 (in Alberta ), or (403) 250-7050, to obtain your proper discounts.

The Calgary Numismatic Society sincerely hopes that each Coin Club will be represented at the Club Delegates Breakfast being held Friday, July 21st at 10:00 am. The Convention Bourse is almost sold out and the Auction promises to be one of the best in recent memory. We cordially invite you to "Head Your Tails To New Frontiers" in 1995.

For further information, please write to P.O. Box 633, Calgary, Alberta T2P 2J3, or inquire by fax to (403) 291-3897.

Yours very truly,

Ted K. Woods,  
Convention Chairman.

# ONTARIO COIN CLUBS

## *THE TORONTO COIN CLUB*

In 1936, G.N. (Bob) Robillard saw the name of another Toronto numismatist (Norman B. Mason) listed in the journal of the American Numismatic Association, and contacted him. The two got together and set their sights on forming a coin club in the Toronto area.

At first, the club's meetings were very informal with no recorded minutes, no elected officers and meetings which were held, usually, at the home of Robillard, who lived on Church Street. (Later, when it became too inconvenient for the club to meet in members' homes, they began holding meetings at the Royal York Hotel).

Mason desired a more formal club and made efforts for it. By July of 1939, the American Numismatic Association's journal reported the formation of a Toronto club, its first meeting being held on May 26th of that year. The executive consisted of Bob Robillard as President; William Williams as Vice President; J. Bruce Parker - Secretary-Treasurer (who assumed the position from Mason). Ted Parson and John Sunden were also listed as being on the executive. The Toronto Coin Club's name was chosen at this meeting, with The York Coin Club of Toronto also being considered. A small donation auction was held, which provided the club's first funds. Twelve charter members were signed up including Jim Charlton, Bert Peddie, Sam Snider, H.E. Roseborough, W.E. Marley, and Paul Barsos among others.

Robillard had a presidential chain of office made which featured a Macedonian tetradrachm of Alexander the Great which was adopted as the club's logo. The official logo also includes a wreath and the words "TORONTO COIN CLUB / EST / 1936".

The Toronto Coin Club hosted the first ever Canadian Numismatic Association Convention in 1954, at which time a medal was issued. This medal was later restruck by the club. They also hosted the 1969 convention - again with the event being commemorated on a medal. Several other medals were struck by the club including ones in 1961, 1963, 1967, 1971 and 1986.

The Toronto Coin Club presently meets at the Education Centre, Room 251, 155 College Street, Toronto at 7:30 p.m., usually on the 3rd Monday of the month, but check with the club first to confirm. For additional information, write to: Dr. G.D. Gale, T.G.H. Anaesthesia (Toronto Coin Club), The Toronto Hospital, 200 Elizabeth Street, Toronto, Ontario, M5G 2C4. Gale is the club's President and Treasurer, Del Murchison is the Secretary, Keith Aiken a Director and Don Bunjevack the immediate Past President.





# SHOW & BOURSE

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## **APRIL 1, 1995 - HAMILTON COIN CLUB SEMI-ANNUAL COIN SHOW**

Royal Canadian Legion Branch 58, 1180 Barton Street East (Upstairs), Hamilton, Ontario (Across from the Centre Mall). Free Admission, lunch counter, door prizes, free coin identification. From 9:00 a.m to 4:00 p.m.

## **APRIL 21 - 23, 1995 - O.N.A. '95 ANNUAL CONVENTION**

Hosted by the Stratford Coin Club at the College Inn, Stone Road and Gordon Street, Guelph. Make your reservations early! 1-800-563-9240. Info? Stratford Coin Club, P.O. Box 21031, Stratford, Ontario, N5A 7V4.

## **Torex COIN SHOWS: 1995 SHOW DATES**

Shows held at the Primrose Hotel, 111 Carlton St. Toronto, M5B 2G3. For information contact Ingrid K. Smith (416) 260-9070.

February 25: 10 a.m to 5 p.m. February 26: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

June 24: 10 a.m to 5 p.m. June 25: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

October 28: 10 a.m to 5 p.m. October 29: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

## **JULY 19 - 23, 1995: C.N.A CONVENTION**

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## **SECOND SUNDAY OF EACH MONTH - OTTAWA COIN, STAMP DEALERS' ASSOCIATION SHOW**

Nepean Sportsplex, Woodsroffe Ave., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.. Info? Allen Davis, P.O. Box 397, Carp, Ont., D0A 1L0.

**\*Send info. regarding shows, displays, special club events etc... to: O.N.A. Editor, P.O. Box 2111, Stn. "A", Sudbury, Ont., P3A 4R8**

# NOMINATIONS

Calls for executive nominations are still being accepted. Send in your candidates name today to: The ONA, P.O. Box ~~4033~~, Waterloo Square P.O., 75 King St., South Waterloo, Ont. , N2J 4V1. 40033



# CLUB NEWS

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## CHAMPLAIN COIN CLUB

There was an attendance of 13 at the October meeting. The President went over the constitution and suggested some changes that should be made. A C.N.A slide show about trains on tokens was shown. Plans were made for the Christmas meeting such as a film, Christmas lunch and a gift exchange. The Christmas banquet was planned for November 3rd and was to include a turkey banquet and slide show. More info. in next edition of "The Ontario Numismatist".

## HURONIA NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

The September meeting consisted of a sit down dinner of roast beef. 26 members and guests were in attendance. A slide presentation on Eight Reals, counterstamps and chop marks was shown at the October meeting. A display of the Spanish Pieces of Eights with chop marks was on view. Elections are planned for the club in November, along with a Kentucky Fried Chicken dinner.

## INGERSOLL COIN CLUB

It was noted at the September 19th meeting that Doug Carr and Lonrne Mercer - two charter and life members of the club, had passed away.

The feature presentation by the President - Tom Masters - related to numismatic advertising items: wooden money, scrip, Canadian Tire Coupons, trade dollars, badges etc... A display accompanied the presentation. A successful auction concluded the meeting.

The October 17th meeting featured an auction night. The month's newsletter featured an very interesting story (part 1) entitled "Money Makes the World Go Round". Plans for the November meeting included a presentation about buying coins at auctions.

## LAKESHORE COIN CLUB

At the September meeting the club discussed at length about a few reputable Canadian enterprises who were promoting Canadian coins and paper money in nice presentable frames, but at outrageous prices. Robert Benoit spoke at the October 28th meeting about modern dairy tokens: dairy and bread tokens, their use, shape and colors.

Plans for the November 15th meeting included a presentation by Mick Carter.

## MISSISSAUGA COIN CLUB

At the October 4th meeting, 10 members and guests heard Del Murchison talk about various types of safe coin holders and ways to safely store a coin collection. Planned features for future meetings include Members Presentations on December 6th; Computers in Numismatics in January; and Architectural Medals in February.

## **NICKEL BELT COIN CLUB**

October's meeting was attended by 17 members and guests. The club auction of 65 items was a tremendous success, as usual with several hundred dollars worth of coins changing hands.

The November newsletter included a list of coin books available from the club library as well as a brief history of the Nickel Belt Coin Club.

The November 20th meeting was eventful. 28 members and guests were in attendance. Gerry Albert gave an informative Presentation about investing in coins. Elections were held and Gerry will take over as club president in January of 1995 - a position Jeff Fournier has held for 6 years.

## **NORTH YORK COIN CLUB**

The 388th meeting of the club was held on Tuesday, September 27th with 25 members in attendance. Paul Johnson spoke about his recent holiday trip through England, Wales, Scotland and Ireland and about the numismatic material he managed to obtain there.

The October 25th meeting was attended by 24 members. The CNA Night programme was hosted by Paul Johnson with guest speakers including CNA President, Marvin Kay. Norm Belsten presented a review of CNA Woods. A list of 360 woods was included in the newsletter. Paul Johnson finished off the CNA Programme with a review of his CNA memorabilia. The November meeting was scheduled for November 22. The club's annual Christmas meeting is planned for December 8th.

## **OSHAWA & DISTRICT COIN CLUB**

The October 16th meeting included a donation and regular auction. A special juniors auction was also held. Richard Craig gave a presentation on Saint Eligius, the patron Saint of Numismatics. He included a display of medals. The newsletter reports that the October 29th show was a big success with 18 dealer tables.

Plans for the November 13th meeting include a presentation by the Durham Police dept. on counterfeit money.

## **SCARBOROUGH COIN CLUB**

Rick Craig gave a talk and showed some of his preconfederation tokens at the October 5th meeting. The November meeting was scheduled for the 2nd and guest speakers were to be Brian Davis and Ralph Lortie. Their topic was British coins. Dick Dunn was to talk on the British Bank Notes. A donation auction was also scheduled.

## **STRATFORD COIN CLUB**

The September meeting was attended by 33 members and guests. A video was shown on "The Bank of Canada". During the meeting, Bob Dowsett gave a report on the state of the hobby. An auction was also held.

The guest speaker for the October meeting was Jack Van Norman who discussed his trip to the West coast of Australia. An auction was also held as well.

Another successful coin show was held on October 30th. 350 people attended and approximately \$800 was the net profit.

Plans for the November show include a talk by detective constable John Hagarty about counterfeiting.

## **TIMMINS COIN CLUB**

The Timmins club has been very active this year and last. The club programmes has included "Mining in Numismatics" during November /93; displays of Canadian Tire coupons, Wildwood tokens and a talk on the "Ration Currency Coupons of Byelorussia" in March of 1994. In April of '94, three displays were presented: 1)A collection of special serial numbered Bk of Canada notes; 2)Stock certificates and two poster illustrations with history of the vessel "Titanic" and 3)a display of odd and curious monies from Africa and South-East Asia. The May '94 meetin included a display of South Africa notes, and a discussion on Canadian Tire Coupons.

In April, the club set up a display at the Timmins Square Mall. At the November 13/94 meeting the club was to take a look at a variety of Christmas medals, tokens and numismatic souvenirs and the December 11/94 meeting will be an open invitation for members to "show and tell" about numismatic items of interest in their collections. Most meetings are supplemented by baked goods such as a homemade cake.

## **TORONTO COIN CLUB**

Short members presentations were made on January 17th, April 18th and May 16th. Del Murchison presented Chinese coinage on February 21 and George Gale (club President), reviewed British eighteenth century evasions on March 21. On June 20, Don Bunjevac presented recent research on paper money issues of the United Church of Canada in China 1910-1928, a hitherto unpublished subject because none of the notes were known before 1993.

Upcoming meetings will include a presentation on Sassanian coinage by Del Murchison on November 21,; members' presentations and Christmas Party on December 12th and a presentation by George Gale on the coinage of Hadrian on January 16, 1995. The club's new mailing address is: Attn: Dr. G.D. Gale, T.G.H. Anaesthesia (Toronto Coin Club), The Toronto Hospital, 200 Elizabeth St., Toronto, Ont., M5G 2C4.

## **WATERLOO COIN SOCIETY**

The guest speaker at the club's September back-to-school meeting was Martin Beckman. Martin used slides and artifacts to give an idea of how significant coins are as archaeological artifacts. A lively auction was also held. The newsletter reported on the Waterloo Optometry School Clinic "Musuem of Visual Science and Optometry. Included in the display there are a number of coins and medals on public display. All relate to optometry in some way.

A CNA slide show was the main event at the October meeting. The auction featured a \$10 banknote from the Royal Bank, a Maria Theresa Taler and a few municipal tokens to name only a few.

Plans for the November meeting included a presentation on coin photography by John Camelford and an auction featuring lots of foreign coins, Nova Scotia and Newfoundland coinage and several Canadian silver dollars.

A Mall promotion day was scheduled for November 12th and the annual coin show for November 19th at the Rink in the Park. In the next issue of the "Ontario Numismatist" we will also report on the new executive which was to be elected at the November meeting.

# MEMBERSHIP

The application for membership which appeared in the September-October issue of the Ontario Numismatist has been accepted.

J1394 William Horne, Hawkstone, Ontario

The following application for membership has been received. Acceptance will appear in the next issue of the Ontario Numismatist.

1395 Kathy Beacham, Toronto, Ontario

# ONA CLASSIFIEDS

The **ONA CLASSIFIEDS**: Send in your buy, sell, or trade ads c/o the ONA Editor, P.O. Box 2111, Stn. "A", Sudbury, Ont., P3A 4R8. Deadline for the next issue is January 1/95. Ads are free. Why not place an ad today?!

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**coin club MEDALS wanted!!** ONA 1965 and 1979 bronze as well as most years silver and gold-filled; Hamilton Coin Club 1958 and 1959 plastic; Toronto Lithuanian Philatelic-Numismatic Society - 1968 in any metal; Waterloo Coin Society gold-filled any year and 1961, 1963, 1968 silver; London Num. Society 1959 and 1971 bronze. I also need some APNA, CNA and others. *I collect Canadian municipal medals too.* If you can help send a list. Also, let me know what you need. I'm interested in corresponding with othe medal collectors. **Jeff Fournier, P.O. Box 2111, Stn. "A", Sudbury, Ont., P3A 4R8.**

**COUNTERFEIT CONFEDERATE NOTES** as well as Genuine Wanted. Not recent reproductions, but Contemporary! Also want any Southern States Notes or Bonds. I have Canadian stock certificates for sale too. Grove C. Criswell, Box 6000, Salt Springs, Fla., 32134-6000.

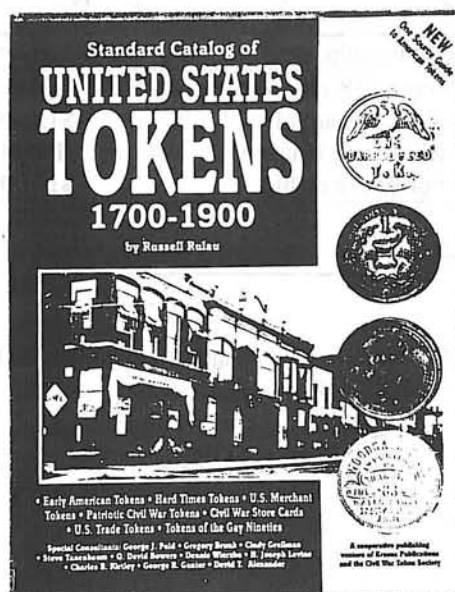
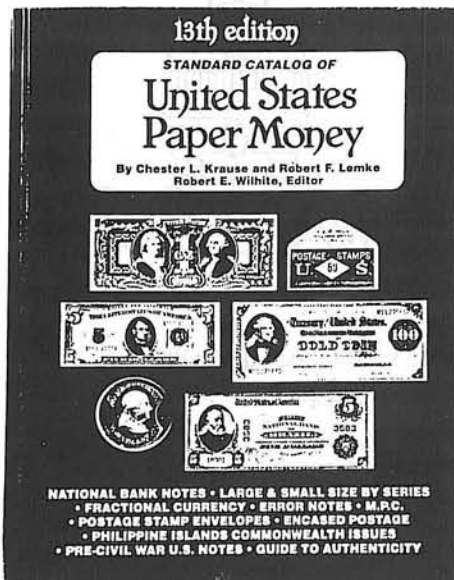
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# MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

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75 KING STREET SOUTH,  
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CLUB CORRESPONDENT: Name \_\_\_\_\_  
(For Clubs only)

AFFILIATIONS: CNA # \_\_\_\_\_ ANA # \_\_\_\_\_ OTHERS: \_\_\_\_\_

My particular interests in Numismatics are: \_\_\_\_\_  
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If accepted into membership of the Ontario Numismatic Association, I will abide by its Constitution. I HAVE NEVER BEEN EXPELLED OR REFUSED MEMBERSHIP IN ANY NUMISMATIC CLUB OR ASSOCIATION.

APPLICANTS SIGNATURE \_\_\_\_\_ DATED \_\_\_\_\_

## MEMBERSHIP

Regular Membership	\$10.00
Junior Membership (up to 18 years old)	\$3.00
Husband and Wife (one journal)	\$12.00
Life Membership (Subject to bylaws)	\$100.00
Club or Association Membership	\$15.00

DATE OF BIRTH \_\_\_\_\_  
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## CALL FOR NOMINATIONS OF OFFICERS

### ELECTION OF OFFICERS FOR 1995-97

In accordance with our By-Law and Amendments passed at the Annual General Meeting, April 1985, Article 7, Section 5, we quote: "All nominations shall be made in writing, signed by a member in good standing or by an officer of a member club that is in good standing, and sent to the Chairman of the Election Committee. All Nominations must be accompanied by a written acceptance from the nominee or a declaration signed by the nominators stating that the nominee shall stand for office if elected. Failure to do this, nomination shall be invalid and the nominee shall be so advised."

Nominations shall close February 28, 1995.

Nominations should be sent to Nomination Chairman Mike Hollingshead  
c/o P.O. Box 40033, Waterloo Square P.O., 75 King Street, South,  
WATERLOO, Ontario, N2J 4V1

Use the following form to send in your nominations:

- PRESIDENT.....
- FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT.....
- SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT.....
- SECRETARY.....
- TREASURER.....
- DIRECTOR, AREA # 1a .....
- DIRECTOR, AREA # 1b .....
- DIRECTOR, AREA # 2 .....
- DIRECTOR, AREA # 3 .....
- DIRECTOR, AREA # 4 .....
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- DIRECTOR, AREA # 9 .....
- DIRECTOR, AREA # 10 .....

# ONA AWARD OF MERIT

I/We would like to submit the following Numismatist for the most coveted "Award of Merit, of the Ontario Numismatic Association".

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

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The following are some of the reasons for my nomination. (List achievements, special services, writing research, advancement of Numismatics etc...)

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(Please use separate sheet if necessary)

- Rules:
- 1) Resident of Ontario
  - 2) Summary to be included
  - 3) Closing date, Feb. 28/95

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