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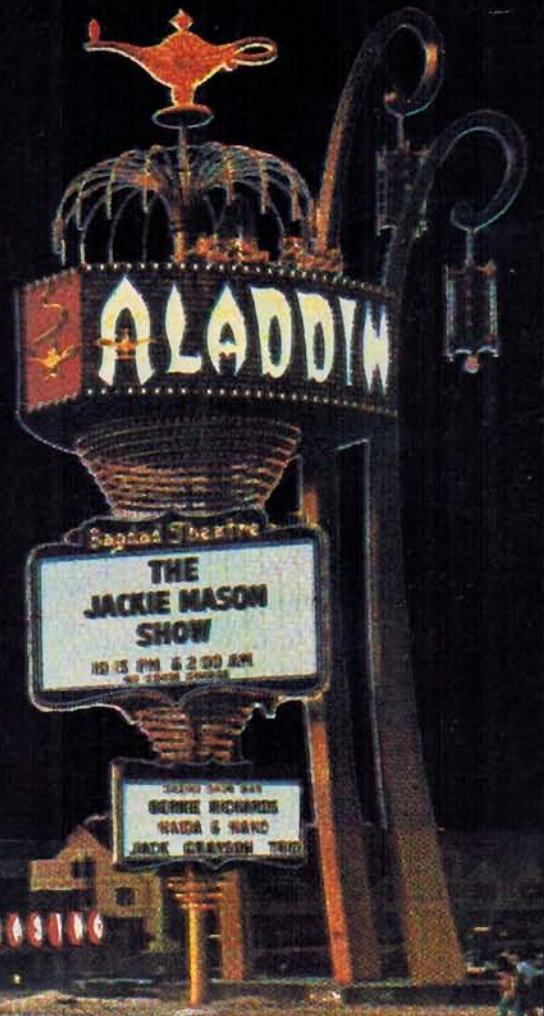
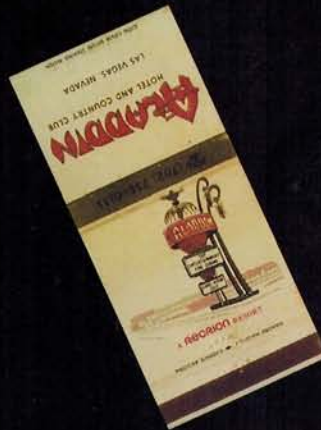


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President's Report

by Archie A. Black

Well; how did you like the introduction of color covers on our last issue of the club magazine? If you did enjoy that issue, and this one as well, don't tell me; write to Editor Kregg Herz and thank her for the nice job she is doing on YOUR behalf! This will be the last issue of the club magazine you will receive before our 5th Annual National Convention. The next issue will have all of the highlights and photos published for those of you who could not make it to Las Vegas.

Steve Cutler, Curator of Nevada Gold Museum, invited me to represent CC>CC at the gala ribbon cutting ceremonies for his museum's grand opening on January 15th. I must tell you that Brenda and I were extremely impressed with the size and scope of the material on display at the Flamingo Hilton in Laughlin, Nevada. We would urge anyone and everyone who is planning a trip to Las Vegas during the next year to make the two hour trip to Laughlin and see Steve's fantastic museum. It truly is awesome and I personally guarantee that you will not be disappointed. If you don't have a car while in town, there are several bus trips available from Vegas to Laughlin that will cost you next to nothing after figuring in the free coins and meal vouchers you will receive upon your arrival in Laughlin. For those of you who have never been to Laughlin, it is a delightful relaxing experience. There are 11 casinos, all on the beautiful Colorado river... quite a departure from the hectic strip of Las Vegas. If you are coming to the convention, come out a day or two early, or stay a day or two after it's over and get out to see the Nevada Gold Museum. Convention Chairman Mike Skelton gave me a brief update on March 1st as to the number of hotel rooms club members have booked at the Aladdin to date. As of February 28th, the day before our deadline for news stories and ads and articles were to be submitted to the Editor, club members have booked 77 rooms for

Wednesday night; 100 on Friday and 100 on Saturday... and this was only two weeks after the magazine went out with the reservation cards inserted. Folks, that means half of our block of rooms are already gone! I would strongly urge those of you who have not sent in your room reservation card to the Aladdin to do so ASAP, without any further delay, to avoid any disappointment!

An observation about our table space at this years convention is in order. This 1997 show will be our biggest convention; by far. The membership rolls keep growing (we are now assigning membership numbers into the 3100 range) and requests for table space has exceeded the additional floor space we have contracted for at the Aladdin this year. If you think our show was large in 1996, be advised that we've added more that 25 tables for 1997, which amount to almost a 50% increase in the size of the show in dealer tables offered this year. Convention Chairman Mike Skelton had dealer requests for additional table space which we could not accommodate for this June's event. With the proliferation of gaming memorabilia shows around the country, we aren't sure that our 1997 convention could support a 100 table show (yet) where the majority of our dealers would be satisfied with their sales levels. There is only so much money spent by customers at these shows and as more tables are added to the floor, more slices of the total revenue pie is whacked up among more dealers. One of our major concerns is to avoid a negative image after the convention has concluded, of a "lousy show" because there may have been too many dealers set up for most of them to make enough money to cover expenses. The club is still growing, and if the attendance keeps building and if the increased business generated is sufficient to keep our dealers happy, we will feel confident to substantially expand our number of tables again in 1998. Who knows; perhaps 1998 will see for first 100 table show? (I hope Chairman Skelton will be there for us again to handle all the details!)

Our sincere thanks to Vince & Bettye Mowery for picking up the convention publicity ball and running with it. They've done a superb job in years past and we're extremely grateful that they've answered our call once more for a volunteer. Hopefully, they will get a lot of help from our Las

Las Vegas Chapter members with distributing and posting convention flyers and such.

I was pleased to receive 85 responses for our annual Chip & Token of the Year contest. Hundreds of chips & tokens were nominated, but only a relatively few nominees received the mandatory number of nominations to get placed on the official ballot. Some of you did not pay attention to the rules which clearly stated that no sets or series of chips would be eligible; and seven ballots were returned that had chips nominated which were not issued during the year 1996. The election ballots have been mailed out to every one who submitted a valid nomination form and the winners will be announced in June at the Aladdin.

Well, the "non-election" is over. Since only 9 nominations were received by Election Chairman Robert Maisch, the results are that the incumbent Board will be returned for another two year term. It's hard to believe that with an active membership approaching 2000 people, only nine members took the time to nominate club officers. Either the membership is very pleased with the jobs the current board of officers are doing (a strange way of showing your support) or that the membership simply does not care who runs the organization... as long as someone else does all the work.

See ya'all in Vegas,

Jackie

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

Hi again! It's hard to believe that it's only a few short months until we all get together in Las Vegas. I thought it would be a good idea to feature the Aladdin as our cover story just in case there was something you didn't know about the great hotel that lets us go crazy once a year.

I hope you will all find the articles in this issue as interesting as I did and that you will read it from cover to cover. (not that you don't already!)

We are always looking for articles or opinions that you would like to see in print.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of you who have written to express your pleasure in the job that I am trying to do.

Read away and we'll see you at the Aladdin!

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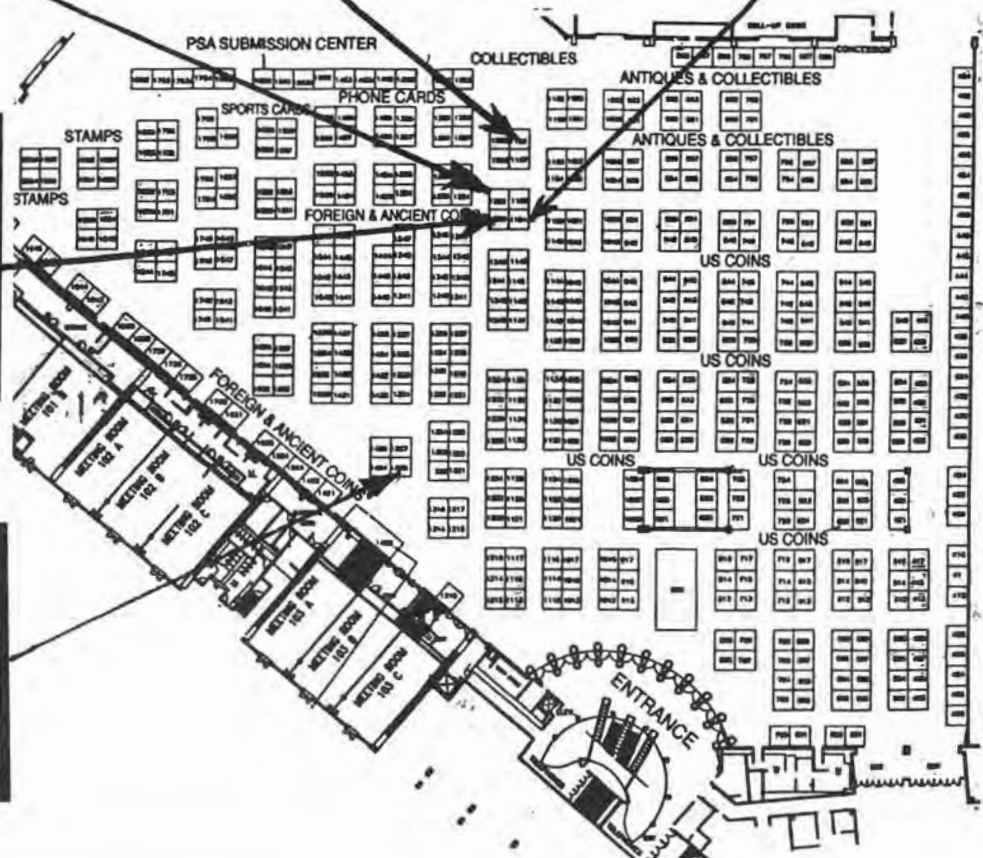
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By the time you read this, the Club's 5th Annual Convention will be fast approaching. We sincerely hope that you have made plans to attend this year's show. The 1997 edition of our show is by far the largest gathering of chips and token dealers any where in the world. The dealer table count for 1997 has hit a staggering 79 tables, encompassing more than 13,000 sq ft of show space.

Just like Las Vegas, our Club has experienced tremendous growth and the growth is reflected in the fact that the 79 dealer tables is a one year growth rate of over 50% and we were not able to fill all the table requests we had. You want to make sure that you do not miss this show!

Speaking of change, the casino landscape has changed dramatically since our 1996 get together, Gone is the venerable old Sands Hotel, the one, that maybe more than any single hotel, defined Las Vegas for so many people in "the good old days". And New Year's Eve saw old Doc Bayley's Hacienda Hotel become a pile of brick and dust before a national TV audience. So, of course, the chips and tokens are now obsolete and more valuable. The new Hotels that have opened since last June will provide new chips and tokens to collect, both rack and I am sure the now infamous, money generating "commemorative chip".

For those members who did not make the '96 show, the Monte Carlo opened the same Friday as our Convention. Since then, Main Street Station has re-opened downtown, the Orleans has opened west of I-15 between Flamingo and Tropicana and of course, the Big Apple has come to the desert. New York-New York opened in January and has been receiving rave reviews ever since. The Monte Carlo and New York-New York are located across the street and just down the Strip from the Aladdin. We are right in the middle of the hottest block of hotels in the world folks! The Country Music Grill is now open across the street from the Aladdin, the

All Star Cafe just opened right down the block and numerous hotels are under going major renovations up and down the Strip. The MGM, the Sahara, Harrah's, the Luxor, the Rio and Caesars Palace are all under going major face lifts and expansions. Can new chips and tokens be far behind? The new Mirage hotel, Bellagio, is reaching towards the sky and is just down the street from the Aladdin. Where else would you want to be?

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Please remember that your reservation card should have arrived at the Aladdin by May 16, 1997. The room rate of \$45.00 & \$55.00 per night is the best "rack rate" you will find any where on the Strip. I am sure there are members who receive a better rate than this, based on their casino action or some one may find a better price as part of "package", but you have to come and go on the dates specified in the package. But the vast majority of Club members can not individually arrange a better rate than this on the Strip. And the last fact is the Club uses the number of rooms booked as a negotiating tool for show space and sleeping rooms for future shows. So, if you have not already booked your room at the Aladdin, please do so. If you have lost your reservation card, call 1-800-634-3424 and use the Q-name "Chips97" for the reservation code.

VOLUNTEERS

If you are planning on attending the convention and would like to donate a few hours during the show, we can always use the assistance. The real need for extra help is during set up on Wednesday and on Saturday evening assisting with the tear down of the show. If you would like to volunteer, please write to Mike Skelton, 112 Simmons, Coppell, TX 75019.

EARLY BIRD RECEPTION & SWAP MEET

To be held on Wednesday, June 18th at 5:30 pm, this is our most popular function of the week. You should make plans to attend this fine gathering. Sponsored by the Club and contributing dealers, the reception this year will be bigger than ever. Refreshments and hors d'oeuvres will be served, with socializing being the mainstay until 7:00pm. Everyone is encouraged to bring their

traders and duplicates for the intense trading session that will begin at 7:00pm. We strongly encourage everyone to refrain from trading until this time. No one person or company may monopolize an entire table. With the number of expected attendees, there is simply not enough room on the tables for the food, drinks and chip and token books, so please restrain yourself until 7:00pm.

One other note on trading, the Hotel has asked that no trading or selling be conducted in the hallways of the convention areas. That is why we have the rooms booked. Thank you for your understanding.

AUCTION

Auction chairman Bruce Landau has gathered another fine assortment of 225 lots for our Friday night auction. The auction will begin at 6:30 pm and we ask that everyone be on time. In the interest of time, this year you will be able to register for your Auction number during the normal show hours, instead of everyone trying to get their number at 6:15pm Friday night. Hopefully, this will help speed up the start of the auction. On Thursday and Friday during show hours, stop by Bruce Landau's table (Table 9) and have your Club membership number and you can pick up your auction number then. You will still be able to register the night of the auction, but why wait til the last minute. Should be another fine auction.

LAST DANCE SWAP MEET

On Saturday, June 21st, after the conclusion of the convention, the Club will sponsor another swap session for any interested members. The session will begin at 7:00pm and last until midnight or until all traders throw in the towel, whichever comes first. There will be refreshments and light snacks provided. So, if you have to get in another few hours of face to face trading before heading home, here is your chance to dance the Last Dance. Bring traders and have a good time!

SHOW FLOOR ACCESS

All dealers have been notified by mail of their access to the show floor. There will be NO variation to this time schedule. Members who are attending the show, will be allowed onto the show floor ONLY during the normal show hours. Volunteers who are assisting with the production of

the show will be notified by the Convention Chairman of their access times. Beginning at 1:30pm on Wednesday, June 18th thru Saturday, June 21st at 7:00pm, the show floor entrances will be manned by Security Unlimited and NO ONE will be allowed in without the proper credentials.

CLUB BUSINESS MEETING

Make plans now to attend the annual Club Business meeting on Saturday, June 21st at 8:00am. This is the one opportunity each year that members and the officers have a chance to gather face to face to discuss the business and direction of our organization. This is YOUR Club, make a point to attend.

ALADDIN TO ISSUE 1997 CC>CC LIVE \$5 CHIP

At press time it was learned that the Aladdin will once again issue a limited edition \$5 live chip to commemorate the 5th Annual National Convention of the Casino Chips & Gaming Tokens Collectors Club.

Artwork from the Aladdin had not been released in time for inclusion in this issue of the club magazine, but will be illustrated in the official convention program and in the post convention magazine issue. Presumably, the chip will be manufactured by Paulson as has been the past practice of Aladdin.

The club itself will once again issue a non-value commemorative chip and .999 fine silver and bronze medals to mark our national convention as well. The impartial judging of the designs submitted by the membership, and the winners, will be announced during our annual meeting at the Aladdin on Saturday, June 21st.

CONVENTION WOOD NOW AVAILABLE FROM DICK ALLARD

A commemorative wooden dollar marking the 5th Annual Casino Chips & Gaming Tokens Collectors Club National Convention has been produced and is now available from the club's Promotions Chairman, Richard Allard. Send all inquiries to Chairman Allard's new address; 4016 N. Tenaya Way, Suite #123, Las Vegas, NV 89129.

1997 CC>CC CONVENTION SCHEDULE

(Tentative)

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18TH

- 12 Noon Dealers may pick up show credentials at the Convention registration table outside the showroom. Members who pre-registered for the show may pick up badges at the show registration table. ID is required to pick any CC>CC, Inc. issued credentials or badges.
- 2:00 pm Dealer set up begins. Only dealers with tables are allowed in during set up. CREDENTIALS ARE REQUIRED FOR ADMITTANCE.
- 5:30 pm Early Bird Reception. Sponsored by the CC>CC, Inc. and participating dealers.
- 7:00 pm Member Swap Session. Please bring lap traders or binders ONLY.
- 11:00 pm Dealer set up ENDS. Show floor MUST be vacated.

THURSDAY, JUNE 19TH

7:00 am Dealer Set up continues. CREDENTIALS REQUIRED.

10:00 am **OFFICIAL OPENING CEREMONY**
CONVENTION OPENS TO MEMBERSHIP AND PUBLIC

Admission is free to all members who pre-registered or with a current CC>CC membership card. Admission for non members is \$2.00.

Auction Lots on Display.

6:00 pm Show in recess until 10:00 am 20th.

7:00 pm Show floor must be vacated and secured.

FRIDAY, JUNE 20TH

8:00 am Dealers with proper credentials may enter show floor. CREDENTIALS REQUIRED.

9:00 am "Chip & Token Collecting on the Internet". An informal gathering of collectors who trade, buy and sell chips and tokens on the Internet. A great opportunity to meet fellow Web collectors in person! Even if you are not currently "chipping on the Net", you are cordially incited to attend this gathering.

10:00 am "Chip & Token Collecting on the Internet". Our Educational Forum will present the exciting world of collecting via the wonders of the Internet. All members with an interest in learning about "chipping on the Net" are encouraged to attend. There will be presentations on how to find the "cyber chippers", how to get started if you are new to the Web and which on-line services offer the most for the chip and token collectors. Plus much more Net stuff, as it related to our hobby!

- 10:00 am Show floor opened to members and public. Auction Lots on display.
- 5:00 pm Show in recess until 10:00 am, June 21st.
- 6:00 pm Show floor must be vacated and secured.
- 6:30 pm Annual Club Auction begins. 225 spectacular lots will be auctioned!

SATURDAY, JUNE 22ND

- 8:00 am Annual Club Business Meeting.
- 9:00 am Dealers with proper credentials may enter the show floor. **CREDENTIALS REQUIRED.**
- 10:00 am Show floor opens to members and public.
- Noon Educational Forum. Speaker to be announced.
- 4:00 pm 1997 Show closes.
- 6:30 pm All dealer tables must be torn down and floor vacated.
- 7:00 pm The Last Dance-Members trading session. Bring lap traders or 3 ring binders.

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7. New York Chip Connection
8. New York Chip Connection
9. Bruce Landau
10. Gene & Arlene Grossblatt
11. Ernie Wheelden
12. Washoe Antiques
13. Washoe Antiques
14. Gerald O'Neal
15. Roulette International Chip Hunters
16. Coast to Coast Collectibles
17. C & T Nevada Chip Brokers
- 17A. C & T Nevada Chip Brokers
18. Gary G. Shepard
19. Walt Gonski
20. Carey Burke Gaming Collector
21. Bob Feeney
22. Mel's Casino Collectibles
23. Scott Hartman-The Chip Man
24. Tiny Treasures
25. Tiny Treasures
26. Mark Lighterman
27. Wilcox Enterprises
28. Albert Rollins
29. B & V Coins
30. B & V Coins
31. Chip N Sales
32. Nevada Gold Treasures
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34. Henry Garrett
35. T.D.S. Antique Gambling Chips
36. Casino Collectibles/Zzyzx
37. Beguhl/Strandwold
38. Joe Dolce
39. Steve Goodrich/John Johannes
40. James Campiglia
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42. John Rauzy
43. Bill Payne
44. Aurelio & Cippy Valle
45. Nate Pincus
46. Chipaholics Anonymous
47. Larry & Fran Betker
48. Chris Burns
49. Armin Pfaender
50. Chips Unlimited
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51. Chips Unlimited
52. Casino Chip Enterprises
53. Cal-Neva Chips
54. Dick & Joan Bitterman
55. Buffalo Chips
56. Nevada Obsolete Chips
57. Robert Matthews Enterprises
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59. Consolidated Collectibles
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61. Stan Wilker
62. Cassidy Frames
63. Walter Dirzulaitis
64. Gaming Times
65. Myers, Craig, Lewin
66. Cunningham Exonumia
67. Frog Pond Collectibles
68. Bruce Konick
69. Dale Seymour/Past Pleasures
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An Abbreviated History of the Aladdin Hotel

by Howard W. Herz

The history of the Aladdin Hotel begins with a man named Milton Prell and properly includes a portion of the history of several other Las Vegas properties. Mr. Prell had previously operated the "30 Club" in Butte Montana when gaming was legal in that western state. Prell came to Las Vegas and opened the Club Bingo located on the Los Angeles Highway 91 in 1947. With a bingo room that seated 300, the club prospered. In 1952 Prell demolished the Club Bingo (the Club Bingo operations were moved to downtown at 23 E. Fremont St.) and began construction of the Sahara Hotel on the site.



Directly across the street from the El Rancho Vegas, the Sahara Hotel prospered and soon plans were made for an extensive development. The Del Webb corporation was hired to build the expansion. By 1961 Del Webb had purchased the Sahara Hotel property from Prell and others in satisfaction of the construction debt. Prell had formed Perwin, Inc., to operate the Club Bingo and the Sahara Hotel.

In early 1962 three New York investors built a deluxe country club in the English tutor style at 3667 Las Vegas Blvd. South and named it the Tally Ho Hotel. It opened in February of 1963 without a casino and subsequently failed in October of the same year. In 1964 the property was sold to a number of investors from Indiana, and renamed the Kings Crown Tally Ho Hotel. Operating without a casino the, the property again failed.



A group of Nevada investors leased the property, built a casino area complete with gaming tables, and ordered gaming checks with the name Kings Crown. The only catch was that they did not have a gaming license. The Nevada Gaming control board refused to license the property and once again the hotel failed. (The unused checks were sold to Sharkey Begovich, [Sharkey's Nugget - Gardnerville, Nevada] who had the inlays removed and replaced by a locally printed inlay for Sharkey!)



In early 1966 Milton Prell purchased the Tally Ho property and opened it as the Aladdin Hotel on April 1, 1966. Thus was born Milton Prell's Aladdin. The property's luck however did not seem to improve and in 1968 it is reported that a young Greek gambler won more than 10 million dollars in an unlimited baccarat game, effectively bankrupting the casino! Shortly there after the baccarat game was given a limit of \$2,000, but the damage was done.

The Parvin-Dorman corporation was formed with Milton Prell as a stockholder and the Aladdin was sold to the new corporation, infusing new cash into the operation. In July of 1968 the hotel gaming was licensed to the Fremont Hotel Corp. dba Aladdin Hotel. Delbert Coleman was listed as the 100% owner of the operation.



Starting on July 1, 1970 the Aladdin Hotel gaming was licensed to the Prell Hotel Corp. and approved to operate slots, keno, craps, 21 and a big 6. On January 1, 1972 the license for gaming at the Aladdin was transferred to a group of investors headed by Sam Diamond. Among the member of this group was John H. Moss who held a 100% interest in the poker games only. Moss was considered as one of the finest poker players in the world.

Milton Prell's place in Las Vegas history was well established when he died in 1974, but the Aladdin Hotel would continue to have a rocky history. In 1975 the owners began an extensive remodeling and expansion program. The newly redecorated operation was considered by many to be the most beautiful in Nevada.

The Aladdin was not yet free of controversy and on March 16, 1979 the casino operation was taken over by the State of Nevada when members of the Aladdin Hotel Corporation were convicted on racketeering charges in Federal court in Detroit Michigan. Although the state wanted to close the casino, U.S. District Judge Harry Claiborne prevented the closure. In one of the most unusual moves ever taken, the state then picked Mr. Leo Lewis to operate the casino. Judge Claiborne and others felt that by continuing the casino operation they could protect the investors, construction lien holders and the more than 2,000 employees of the operation. The temporary operating arrangement was to continue until the hotel was sold.

The order to keep the Aladdin Hotel open was overturned in 1980 and the state was forced to close the operation for eleven weeks until the hotel was sold. The Casino opened on October 1, 1980 with a new set of owners, but not with a much better luck.



Carson Wayne Newton purchased the hotel & casino with part of the operation in the name of Edward Torres and DarLar irrevocable trust with Valley Bank of Nevada as the trustee. By 1981 Edward Torres was named as the president of the operation although Wayne Newton continued to have an active part in the operation.

On January 21 of 1986 the Aladdin Hotel was once again forced to close its gaming operations and was for sale. On April 1, 1987 the Ginji Corporation received permission to operate the hotel and casino with Ginji Yasuda as president of the corporation. From 1987 to 1989 the hotel operation continued to operate on a temporary basis as the Nevada Gaming control board repeatedly extended limited licensing until September, 1989. On September 5, 1989 the board granted one of the first licenses to a foreign national to operate a Nevada casino and the Ginji corporation continued to operate under a special waiver of NRS regulations until May 31, 1992.

The present ownership of the Aladdin Hotel is held by JMJ, Inc. At the time of the purchase from Ginji, this corporation was headed by Joseph Burt, now deceased. JMJ, Inc. continues to operate the Aladdin property.



Despite a bumpy ride through history, the Aladdin Hotel has held on to a substantial place in Las Vegas history. Its convention facilities recently hosted the Miss Universe contest seen around the world. Talk of renovation and major changes continue to fuel speculation that this Las Vegas landmark will go the way of the other great early Las Vegas Hotel / Casinos. As the Nevada home of the CC>CC annual convention, the Aladdin Hotel will always have a place in the history of check collecting as a hobby. The Aladdin Hotel checks, chips and tokens over the years have also contributed their share of gaming history.

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NEW YORK A.N.A. MEETING

Due to the space limitation cutbacks made by A.N.A. for the New York Convention this August, there will be no club booth tables made available on the midway this year. However, there will be a club meeting planned for Saturday for those who would like to get together to talk chips & tokens, or to trade duplicates. Perhaps we could even organize a small auction to follow our usual informal business meeting.

This 1997 A.N.A. convention will be a dramatic departure from past A.N.A. events as we knew them, inasmuch as there will not be an "under \$300 section" for dealer tables with lower priced inventory such as tokens, medals,.... and casino chips. Another A.N.A. cutback this year is the reduction in the number of display cases that will be allowed for each exhibitor.

Many A.N.A. members have expressed their displeasure with the site selection committee for their choice of New York City for the 1997 convention in view of all the negatives associated with the lack of space; the expensive hotel rates; and lack of parking which has lead to all the cutbacks compared to what prior A.N.A. conventions have offered to the collector. It seems that A.N.A. is catering to the "big boys" and wealthy collectors who have deep pockets who are financially able to purchase expensive high ticket items. This will not be a "convention for everyone", especially for the average collector.... the mainstream of A.N.A.'s membership.

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SPECIAL RULES APPLY TO EXHIBITING IN THE "BIG APPLE"

Those who wish to exhibit at the ANA's 106th Anniversary Convention in New York City should make plans now. Awards are presented for the best exhibits in 23 categories. In addition, a special award is given for the best display by a first-time exhibitor and a People's Choice Award is given for the exhibit receiving the most votes from the public. Because of the limited exhibit space at the convention site, the Marriott Marquis Hotel, exhibitors should be aware of the following changes in official exhibit rules for this particular event:

- Each competitive exhibitor is limited to *one* exhibit.

- Small material is limited to four ANA cases (3,200 square inches if exhibitor's cases are used). In effect, this reduces the limits for each type of exhibited material by two cases.

- No panels will be available.

- Placement *or* removal of an exhibit by an agent will be permitted, *but not both*.

- No non-competitive exhibits will be allowed. (A *single* non-competitive exhibit *not to exceed two cases* may, however, be entered by those prohibited from exhibiting competitively if they do not serve as an exhibit judge).

To request the official ANA exhibit rules and an application, contact the Convention Department. Deadline for receipt of completed application at ANA headquarters is May 27, 1997.

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New York City's bright, bustling, revitalized Times Square is the setting for the ANA's 106th Anniversary Convention, July 30-August 3, marking the first time the Association has held its annual gathering in the "Big Apple" since 1976. The show is scheduled for the Marriott Marquis Hotel, whose Broadway location is just steps from the famed Theater District, shopping, fine dining and many famous landmarks.

The 50-story Marriott also serves as the headquarters hotel, with spacious rooms opening onto a 37-story atrium and offering dramatic, floor-to-ceiling views of the city.

For further information, contact the ANA Convention Department.

ATLANTIC CITY CHAPTER UPDATE

by Jerry Birl, R-774

CLUB CHAPTERS BRING MEMBERS CLOSER TOGETHER MORE OFTEN!

MICHAEL KNAPP

Those members fortunate enough to live within driving distance of one of the club's chapters are able to meet with other members without having to wait for the club's annual convention in Las Vegas.

Although the deadline for annual reports from each chapter is just before the convention, we list here the currently recognized local chapters and the contact person for each chapter.

In the next issue of the magazine, we will provide a complete list of officers of each chapter, and will attempt to give you a schedule of meeting dates and programs as well.

If you happen to be travelling and might be able to attend a local meeting, don't hesitate to give the contact person a call to find out whether there will be a meeting during the time you'll be in town. Our members are always happy to have guests attending the chapter meetings!

Atlantic City Chapter: Contact: Dick Brach
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The Atlantic City Chapter of the CC>CC is very healthy and still growing. As we begin the year of 1997 our meetings continue to attract 85 to 90 Chapter members. Our total active membership is now well over 200 and we have over \$3500.00 in the Chapter bank account. We've come along way since we held our first meeting on February 27, 1994.

Our last two regular meetings were held on October 27, 1996 and January 11, 1997. Our next meeting is scheduled for Sunday March 16, 1997 at 1:00 pm in the Mardi Gras Showroom of the Showboat Casino in Atlantic City, New Jersey. At our last two meetings we have not had a guest speaker, but various Chapter members have shared their experiences in chip collecting with the other members and reported on new chip releases from the Atlantic City Casinos as well as other parts of the Country. At future Chapter meetings we will continue to have our 50/50 drawings (which are a good source of income for the Chapter) and we will hold auctions of chips and tokens. We will also expand our educational programs, so new and old chip collectors can learn more about all facets of chip and token collecting.

After the January 11th meeting all members were invited to a pizza party at the Baltimore Grill. Everyone had a good time at the party and the Chapter picked up the tab for all the members food and drinks.

Anyone who is interested in joining the Atlantic City Chapter should write to Recording Secretary Atlantic City Chapter CC>CC, P.O. Box 1396, Atlantic City, NJ 08401

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CHAPTER CC>CC CLUB NEWS

Everyone is invited to join us for an informal gathering of chip collectors on the third Tuesday of each month at Hollywood Park Casino, Century Blvd. & Prairie Avenue, Inglewood, California next to the Great Western Forum & Hollywood Park Racetrack. The meeting is on the second floor across from the Health Club. Take the escalator up to the second floor.

There will be an informal trading session and auction as well as a raffle. Often there are guest speakers who share their knowledge of chips and chip collecting.

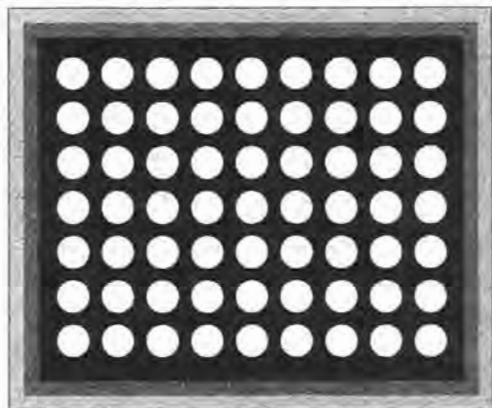
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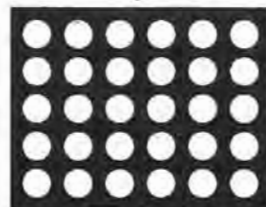
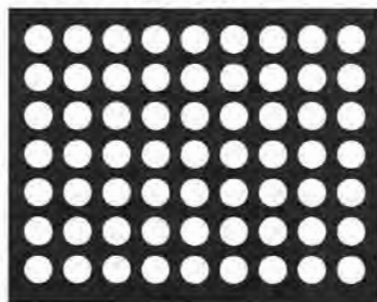
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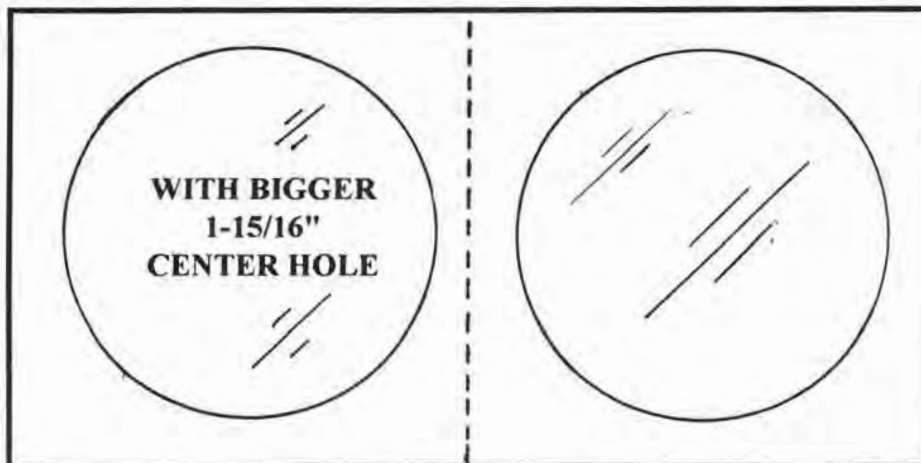
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How to Ship a Chip

by James Steffner

A lot of us trade, buy or sell small quantities of chips or tokens to other collectors. Shipping a chip is not always an easy task. How they should be packed, what carrier to use, and how the package is to be sent, should be important factors in the successful arrival of the merchandise.

Let's examine packing methods and materials. First of all, don't just drop the chip in an envelope and expect it to arrive unharmed. The automatic canceling machines at the post office will squeeze, slam, flatten, crack and literally mash your chip. If the chip stays in the envelope at all will be a miracle.

For the bare minimum, wrap the chip in a piece of paper towel and securely tape it between two pieces of cardboard (cut up an empty cereal box) the size of the envelope. The cardboard will add some protection from the post office mechanical monsters.

A better method is to use a brown padded envelope. For the ecologically minded like me, reuse the envelope you received from another collector. Peel off the stamps and address label. Place your chips in a plastic coin flip, or a section of a photo slide page, or tape securely (never put tape directly on the chip), so the contents doesn't slide around inside the envelope. Enclose your business or collector card, or write your name and address on a piece of paper and enclose in the envelope. If your mailing label comes off or the ink gets wet and the address is obliterated, the postal inspectors in the dead letter office will have the information inside to return the envelope to you.

After you have your chips protected and secured in the envelope along with your name and address, seal the envelope with sealing tape. Don't use cellophane or masking tape, they don't hold. Tape the package once around in both directions and over the label. The contents won't fall out, even if the corner becomes ripped, and the label is protected from the weather.

Should you need a box to ship a lot of chips, treat it the same way as the envelope. Don't use too small of a box since small items may be lost behind a counter or become stuck in the bottom of a mail bag. A larger box won't add an appreciable amount to the shipping costs. UPS, FedEx, and Airborne will not accept boxes wrapped in paper.


Now that you are ready to ship the chips, a carrier needs to be selected. If you are sending your package to a post office box you are limited to the U.S. mail. All delivery services can ship to street addresses. The Post Office can ship your chips First Class, parcel post, insured, certified, registered, or combination thereof. First Class is the fastest. For a minimum of \$3.00 your chips travel by Priority mail which should reach the destination in 2 days. By using Priority mail, you can have fast delivery, insurance, and a receipt for less than the other three services. The Post Office offers many convenient drop off points. Parcel post is not recommended.

For higher value chips it is best to insure your package. Insurance through the Post Office will cost 75 cents up to \$50.00 of coverage, and \$1.60 for \$50.01 to \$100.00. Higher amounts are available at comparable costs. If you are security conscience, your package can go certified or registered. Certified is generally used when you only need a proof of delivery, and is only available for domestic mail deliveries. The cost of a certified piece would be \$1.10. Registered mail is a higher secure means of delivery for items of monetary value. All registered items are kept under lock during time of delivery travel. Registered cost is \$5.95 which includes insurance coverage up to \$100.00. For \$5.40 your registered package will be insured for up to \$500.00. These charges are in addition to the regular postage costs. To be sure your package has arrived you can request a return receipt. This receipt will cost you an additional \$1.10 and will give you proof when the package was delivered and to whom.

Airborne, FedX and UPS offer fast delivery at a much higher rate. Airborne, for example will deliver your 8 oz. letter size piece for \$9.50 which includes up to \$100.00 of insurance. FedX has comparable rates and UPS is generally a bit less.

To make sure your chips reach their destination, keep a few things in mind:

- Protect the chips
- Pack well
- Include name and address inside the package
- Seal envelope or box securely
- Use a legible and correct address.



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THE ELUSIVE CLOVER CLUB

By

Gene Grossblatt

Currently I am researching the history of the Clover Club, an underground gambling club that existed in Los Angeles during the 1940s. Although the club was well known among Hollywood's elite, little is known about the club and its chips. The following is what I have gleaned from various sources about the Clover Club:

Los Angeles Times (December 22, 1996)

- The Clover Club was on the Sunset Strip where La Cienega dead ends into Sunset Boulevard.
- Operated by mobsters Milton "Farmer" Page and Nola Hahn, the Clover Club was the name of the restaurant open to the public. In the back room was the Bacon Club, the secret gambling joint. It was not uncommon for gamblers to drop more than a hundred grand in one night.

Bugsy Siegel: The Man Who Invented Murder (David Hanna, 1974 cited by Michael Knapp, written communication, 1996)

- Bugsy Siegel was one of the owner's. The club was a hangout for everyone involved in everything illegal. It was especially popular among the black market operators and the Mafiosi who made millions in black market gas rationing tickets.
- The first floor of the club consisted of a bar and a small room featuring top-flight entertainers like Peggy Fears, Frank Fay, and Ethel Waters. Upstairs there were gambling rooms, entered by a rear door.
- The club was never raided by the police, although others dispute this (see below). Even though there were a couple of shootings, the police permitted the club to operate as a free-for-all center of the underworld. The advantage of this was that the club served as a valuable listening post.

Michael Knapp, Casino Chips and Gaming Tokens Collectors Club, written communication, 1992

- A son of the owner related an account of going to the police station with his father periodically, and while he waited in the car, his Dad would take a bag into the police station, returning without it.
- There were raids from time to time, but somehow his father always seemed to get advance notice. They'd load the gaming equipment into a large truck, and drive around with it until the heat cooled, then unload it and start operating again.

Given the notoriety of the club, not much is known about its chips. My knowledge of the chips that were actually used is limited. I believe that the illustrated chips were from the Clover Club. I welcome any additional information. Please contact me at P.O. Box 8716, Calabasas, CA 91372, phone 818-222-6043.



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Indeed.

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"He couldn't decide how he was going to run - with or without the beard, so he had us make two sets (of coin dies) showing him each way," Stegman said.

"He ran with the beard, which was good - he was really ugly without it."

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Osborne also made campaign coins for eight other presidential candidates, including Ulysses Grant and Franklin Roosevelt.

during World War II, the Office of Price Administration commissioned Osborne to make tokens to replace the small change handed out when food rationing coupons were redeemed.

Using 1,300 workers around the clock, Osborne made 5 billion of the red and blue tokens in five months - as many as 80 million a day.

"We had train tracks running up to the building - they were loading up cars every day," said Stegman, whose family bought the mint two years after the war.

there are 40 to 50 private mints in the United States, said Paul Gilkes, a senior writer for Coin World magazine.

the first mint in what now is the United States was established in 1652 in Boston, prompted by a shortage of British coins and an influx of Dutch and Spanish coins. Many private mints opened during the Civil War.

"There was the need for small change - all the copper was being used for the war," Gilkes said. "You had lots of different companies start up producing tokens for companies and merchants that were used in change."

Today it's a smaller field of private mints competing for business. Green Duck Corp., based in Hernando, Miss., is Osborne's primary competitor, particularly in producing tokens for the booming casino industry.

(Editor's Note: Osborne produced some of the first Nevada gaming tokens in 1965. Although the market was temporarily dominated by the Franklin Mint, Osborne Coinage continues to be active in the minting of gaming tokens throughout the United States.)

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COLLECTING WITH A FOCUS II

by R. Bryan Meade

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The response to my previous article was very encouraging. Many of our members wrote letters sharing their collection themes. Some were very creative and most were denomination or regional in their choices. The new members' letters relayed a common desire for even trades as opposed to purchasing. A few indicated their frustrations in locating club members who would trade. These individuals felt that there were few new advertisers in our publications and expressed a need to involve more new members in trading.

The most common response to my article was a request for a Northern Kentucky Chip list. The last such list was published in Volume 3, Number 1, of the CASINO CHIP AND TOKEN NEWS. Since that article, many new chips have been found. I along with Larry Trapp have compiled a new list. We acknowledge that it is not complete and that color description was merely an interpretation process on our part. Should you have a chip from Northern Kentucky that is not on our list, please contact me.

NORTHERN KENTUCKY CHIPS

errors and misstrikes not included

ALEXANDRIA CLUB

— red dot embossed 3 1/4 green

AVENUE NIGHT CLUB

— ivory smkey embossed (ANC)

— green x's embossed

.50 yellow x's embossed

1.00 green x's embossed

5.00 maroon x's embossed

— yellow cord embossed (181)

— blue cord embossed (181)

ALIBI CLUB

1.00 red smkey embossed (AC)

BEACON CLUB

.50 yellow hub embossed

1.00 ivory hub embossed

\$25 black hub embossed

BEVERLY HILLS CLUB

— ivory smkey embossed (BH)

1.00 prple smkey embossed (BH)

5.00 brown smkey embossed (BH)

— ivory flower embossed (BH)

— blue flower embossed (BH)

— lt grey hrglas embossed (BH)

— blue hrglas embossed (BH)

FLAMINGO CLUB (633 CLUB)

.50 green smkey embossed

.50 lt orange smkey embossed

.50 dk yellow smkey embossed

1.00 red smkey embossed

5.00 blue smkey embossed

5.00 black smkey embossed

\$50 green smkey embossed

\$50 pink smkey embossed

.50 mustard diasqr embossed

1.00 red diasqr embossed

5.00 blue diasqr embossed

— red hrglas embossed

— white hrglas embossed

— lt purpl hrglas embossed

— blue hrglas embossed 3 1/4 yellow

— mauve hrglas embossed 3 1/4 green

— purple hrglas embossed 3 1/4 yellow

— dk salmon hrglas embossed 3 1/4 black

GLENN RENDEZVOUS CLUB

1.00 brown smkey embossed (GR)

5.00 black smkey embossed (GR)

5.00 fucia hrglas embossed (GR)

\$25 yellow smkey embossed 4 1/4 black (GR)

\$50 purple hrglas embossed 3 1/2 yellow

— yellow smkey embossed (GR in triangle) questionable

.50 ivory hub embossed (GRC)

\$50 orange smkey embossed (GRC)

GLENN SCHMIDT CLUB (GS)

— ivory hub embossed (GCS)

.50 brown smkey embossed 3 1/4 orange

1.00 pink smkey embossed 3 1/4 black

5.00 yellow smkey embossed 3 1/4 green

\$50 green smkey embossed 3 1/4 red

— white hrglas embossed 3 1/4 red

— rose hrglas embossed 3 1/4 green

— rose hrglas embossed

— black hrglas embossed 3 1/4 salmon

GRANDVIEW CLUB

— blue smkey embossed

HI D HO

— green hub embossed 2 1/4 black

— yellow hub embossed

— black hub embossed

— green hub embossed (H in circle)

— blue hub embossed (KD fancy)

— ivory hub embossed (KD fancy)

— lavender hub embossed 2 1/4 green (KD fancy)

— brown hub embossed 2 1/4 green (KD fancy)

— blue hub embossed (KD)

— brown smkey embossed (KD)

KENTUCKY CLUB

- white smkey inlay
- red smkey inlay
- yellow smkey inlay
- blue smkey inlay
- dk yellow dots embossed
- yellow smkey embossed

KID ABLE CLUB (KD)

- white hrglas embossed
- blue hrglas embossed
- 5.00 red hrglas embossed

LATIN QUARTER

- .50 pink smkey embossed 2 1/4 black
- 1.00 ivory smkey embossed 2 1/4 black
- 5.00 blue smkey embossed 2 1/4 orange
- 5.00 tan smkey embossed 4 1/4 orange
- \$25 red smkey embossed 4 1/4 yellow
- blue smkey embossed LQ in script
- orange smkey embossed LQ in script
- red smkey embossed LQ in script
- blue hrglas embossed
- yellow hrglas embossed

LOOKOUT HOUSE

- .50 yellow smkey embossed
- 1.00 ivory smkey embossed
- 5.00 rose smkey embossed
- 5.00 rose S's embossed
- \$25 yellow smkey embossed 4 1/4 black
- \$25 bicolor brown/yellow embossed
- \$25 black S's embossed

MECCA CLUB

- 1.00 red smkey embossed
- 5.00 black smkey embossed

MELBOURNE CC

- red dashes embossed
- yellow dashes embossed
- blue dashes embossed

MERCHANTS CLUB

- .25 yellow S's embossed (MC)
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By Archie A. Black CH-001

By Las Vegas standards, Atlantic City issues were few in number this quarter, but those that were released were not without some controversy. As usual some issues were relatively easy to obtain, others quite difficult, as A.C.'s in-house policy dictate distribution and who gets what... and how many.

The new year brought three holiday chips issued by three different properties; Harrah's Resorts and Tropicana.

On Christmas eve., Tropicana released their 1997 Nummers chip. One side features a gandy dancer clown, the reverse side has a pair of "Oh Dem Golden Slippers"; Philadelphia's version of the national anthem. If you are not from the east coast, you probably are not aware of the significance of the annual Mummers Day Parade which is held in Philadelphia on New Years Day which this chip commemorates. Our fun toe-tapping parade is certainly not comparable in size or beauty to California's Rose Bowl Parade, and it's not as "formal" as the Rose Bowl Parade, but it has quite a substantial following on the east coast.



Next up was Resorts New Year issue which is quite similar to last year's version. This one has another photo of Merv Griffin in a slightly different pose on the obverse, with a very similar reverse to last year's issue.



The 3rd holiday chip issued was from Harrah's which featured a cuddly Teddy Bear on one side, a not so attractive "Happy New Year" champagne bottle on the reverse.



Super Bowl weekend brought Trop's version of a "superbowl" chip that celebrated the "75th Anniversary" of Professional Football. Hah! A cleverly disguised attempt to capitalize on Superbowl Sunday without paying royalties to the NFL. This chip was somewhat difficult to obtain in substantial quantities.



On February 14th, there was a CHIPCO released at Harrah's to celebrate Valentine's Day. These "3rd Annual Chapel of Love" chips commemorate Harrah's mass wedding ceremonies that take place free of charge each year on Valentines Day. Only 1000 of these serially numbered \$5 chips were issued. Only three stacks were brought out each hour to one designated blackjack table and very limited distribution was rationed to five chips per person each hour.

Unfortunately, earlier in the day, employees were lined up at the BJ table and were allowed to purchase these chips... while players seated at the same table were not given the same opportunity! An extremely tough A.C. chip issued to date!



Yes, there were a few tokens issued during this period as well, including the first \$20 slot token in town. The Grand (now Hilton) broke new ground with this issue. Will we now see more \$20 tokens in the future from other properties?



Harrah's issued a new slot token also. However, theirs was a \$100 token. It is quite different from their original \$100 token in that this one is not bi-metal and it is only .900 fine (coin silver) vs. the previous issue which was .999 fine "pure" silver.

Trump's Castle came out with two new \$10 slot tokens which match their previously released \$2 token designs.



Lastly, but not least, Trump Plaza has a new series of \$10 Silver Strike tokens. This eight piece set features New York designs such as; Statue of Liberty, World Trade Center, Staten Island Ferry, Grand Central Station, Brooklyn Bridge, Ellis Island, Manhattan, and King Kong.



Coming soon is Chinese New Year, Year of the Rat; a St. Patty's Day issue; Hilton's new rack; and the release of \$2.50 and \$1 back up chips from Castle. Stay tunes, stay well.... Archie

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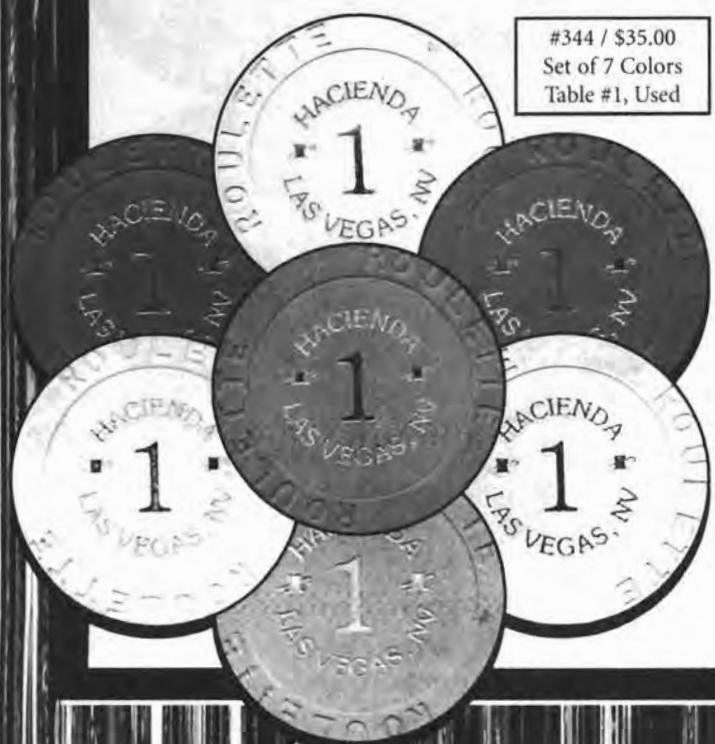
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IN RESPONSE by Gene Trimble

After reading Gene Grossblatt's article in the winter issue of the club magazine, I felt an instant urge to respond. Like Gene, I was a collector for many years before I found out that were other chip hoarders out there and I cherish all my rack chips new or old. Unlike Gene, I also collect Limited Editions. My collection now totals 4000 different chips and I would not sell or trade any one of them.

Gene makes some very good points. I agree there are too many different issues. At this point supply is ahead of demand, and it is costly to keep up with them all.

I do take issue with several views stated in his column. The price a casino pays for a limited edition of 1000 chips can range up to \$2.00 a piece with tax and art work charges. The revenue from LE's is not insignificant to smaller casinos. It is not insignificant to larger casinos when they issue LE's in \$100 denominations. Was there 400 LE's in Nevada in 1996? The baseball card comparison is both good and bad. Chips do have the built in face value that cards never had. I am happy he recognizes the number of new collectors that LE's brought into the hobby but I think he missed the fact that a percentage of these new collectors will catch the same fever we both have, for older chips. Supply and demand will increase the value of our collections.

I do feel it is not in the best interest of the hobby, to tell veteran collectors they must resist the urge to collect LE's and they are sucking up all of your money. I feel statements like this will only harm the hobby. Whose money is it? Whose collection is it? Who is the loser if the bottom falls out? Who is happy if the market blossoms? Are we going to relegate LE collectors to the bottom of the chip collecting barrel? Are they to become "2nd class collectors"? Is this statement meant to infer a collector should only spend his money where we think it should be spent? I welcome all new collectors to the hobby and it doesn't matter what or how many chips they collect. I welcome all new dealers to the hobby. Its called growth. Some of them will bring bad business practices with them. Didn't we already have some of this

before LE's? The honest ones will be the survivors.

A new collector reading these statements could conclude that the very chip that brought him into the hobby is unacceptable to the hobby. This is simply not true. Many influential club members do not collect LE's but many do. I don't think a novice should have to spend \$500 for a small key-1952- 10 cent chip from John's Get Rich Casino in Pahrump before he can earn the title of "Collector".

The cost to put together an impressive collection of older chips is scary to a new collector. I did not take the time to add up the estimated values of chips in the Chip Rack, but I would guess, it would put the 6 million dollar figure in Gene's article to shame. The 3 million dollar figure that will never have increased value or history can not be true. The increased value is here today. I see \$5 chips being traded every day for \$30 valued chips. History? What better history that the following:

New collector in the year 2020: What the hell is Limited Edition chips. I keep hearing stories about them.

Gene Trimble on his death bed: Son, they were quite a thing back in the 90's. The casinos flooded the market with beautiful chips. Collectors and dealers quadrupled overnight. There was a feeding frenzy. Sometime in 99 the market collapsed and most collectors cashed in their LE's at the casino cages. Several casinos went bankrupt and Bugsey Siegel turned over in this grace. The set I'm offering you is one of only four complete sets of LE's known to exist and by the way be leery of them new fangled rack chips that are being issued every Monday at the Hogpen Casino. They just change the date and issue 500 more each week. I can't imagine them ever being worth a hoot.

What is the definition of the word collector? What is the value of a collection? I am sure you can ask these questions many times and get many different answers. All collectors and would be collectors will come to their own answers somewhere along the way. If LE's are not the answer then they will fade into the chip mold they sprang from.. I think all new collectors should be encouraged to collect. The exposure can only help the hobby.

There is a lot of talk about the number of chips being issued, the way they are being and who winds up with a corner on the market. There is really only one answer to these questions. This is America, its called free enterprise. Casinos will produce chips and set the rules on issuing them, dealers and collectors will cart them off and fix the prices but there is no doubt that collectors as a whole control the market. We have the power to bring the prices down or send them up. Since the main purpose of chips is gambling, each collector has the option of waiting (gambling) on the final market value of a chip. In my opinion the same set of rules applied to chip collecting before LE's came along. I have seen big fluctuations in prices for older chips. Was this because one dealer started out with most of a certain chip? What would you do if the chance to corner the market was presented to you? LE's have created many new dealers. Casinos have issued many new chips. I think it is safe to say that both will find the level dictated by the collectors. LE's, the internet, new magazines, new dealers have all contributed to the rapid expansion of the hobby. I feel very secure, in sitting on my collection for five years and seeing what happens to the value of a chip with a known mintage of 1500 or less.

Limited Editions are a fact of today's hobby. Will they stay, in their current form and issue amount. Will the new entrepreneurs make it in our hobby? Time will tell. Chip collecting has a new face heading into the 21st century. If you are a change resister then the old part of the hobby is still intact, enjoy it. It hasn't changed. If you are a new collector, you can start out in almost any state in the USA, collecting chips at face value. I advise you to "collect what you like" and be wary of chip fever. There is no known cure for it. Most veteran collectors are infected and it is contagious. "Welcome to our world". I welcome your comments at poker@skylink.net.

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ONCE AROUND THE NORTHWEST: THE EFFECT OF THE INDIAN CASINOS

by Steve Goodrich R-306

A great change is currently taking place in Pacific Northwest gaming. The effects of the numerous Indian casinos are being felt across the entire country, and Washington and Oregon are proving to be no exception to this phenomenon. Since the Supreme Court ruled that Indian reservations have certain immunities from state gaming regulations, gambling has proliferated in many areas of the Pacific Northwest. The states of Montana and Idaho have yet to allow Indian casinos (a complicated set of state regulation has prevented it thus far) but there are now several casinos in both Washington and Oregon. With the opening of Indian casinos, gaming in the states of Washington and Oregon is being changed dramatically. This very controlled, regulated industry has gone through a substantial transformation over the past five years. Let's take a look at each of these two states in depth.

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casinos.

The tribes in Oregon took a little longer to develop their casinos. In addition, there are fewer federal Indian reservations overall in this state, so there probably will not be as many casinos opened in Oregon as compared to Washington. These casinos tend to be a bit smaller thus far, but they do offer the same "standard" games, including poker in many locales. Casinos are now found in Coos Bay (The Mill), Lincoln City (Chinook Winds), Umatilla (Wild Horse), Grande Ronde (Spirit Mountain), and Canyonville (Seven Feathers/Cow Creek). Plans to open additional casinos are also in the works, especially along the coast. Previously, gaming in Oregon had been limited to "social gaming" which included some poker rooms and a few blackjack games across the state. As in Washington, these have also suffered with the expansion of the Indian casinos. Illustrations of some of the chips found in these Indian casinos follow.

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After decades of collecting whatever he could get his hands on, Cutler has amassed literally thousands of gaming tokens, chips, photos, slot machines and hotel collateral from the past.

When asked about the monetary value of the museum, Cutler offer uses the word priceless. "If there's only one (item) in the world, how can you put a price on that?"

The museum, which by the way, is valued at more than \$2 million, contains many unique items including rare photos of Las Vegas' early years, and the entertainers who redefined show-business.

There are hundreds of photographs from yesteryear, including one of Judy Garland on stage at the Flamingo Las Vegas, with daughter Liza Minnelli, and another of Jimmy Durante seated at a piano with President Truman. Each photo has a story to tell.

The museum is located on the first floor of the California Tower, near the Flamingo Gift Shop, admission is free.

For more information on the Nevada Gold Museum at the Flamingo Hilton Laughlin, call 1-800-435-8469.



Just a small fraction of items on display at Nevada Gold Museum.



View of just one corner of large display of chips, tokens, dcaters, ashtrays, photos, etc.



Steven Cutler, curator, Nevada Gold Museum welcomes attendees at Grand Opening January 15, 1997



Nevada Gold Museum, Steve Cutler chats with his mom at one of forty display cases at Flamingo Hilton in Laughlin, Nevada



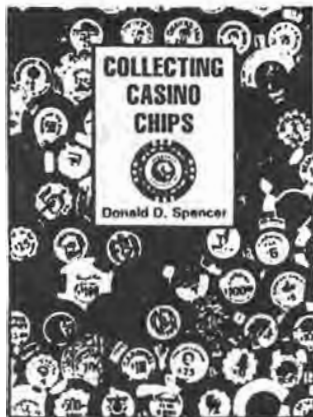
CC>CC President, Archie Black, presents plaque on behalf of club to Steve Cutler, curator, Nevada Gold Museum at Grand Opening



Flamingo Hilton President, Bill Bigelow, (l) and Steve Cutler (r) pose at Nevada Gold Museum during Grand Opening, January 15, 1997

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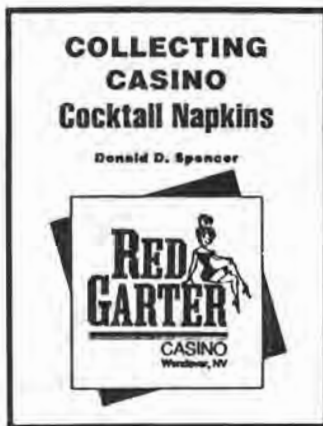
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Own a Piece of Nevada History by James L. Perlowski

I asked Doug Saito--you know, the casino gaming chip storyteller and publisher of *Chip Chat* Magazine to write this article. Doug told me that he would do John Campellone's biography at some later time; but because of this promotion, it is necessary for me to tell at least this piece of the story.

It begins in late 1981. John Campellone (or "JC," as he prefers to be called) had just opened the *Playboy Club* in New Jersey. His work completed, he and his wife Karen decided to return to their first love, Nevada. Trying to decide what to do with one's life can sometimes be difficult. JC loved gaming, particularly the fun and excitement of owning his own gaming establishment. After all, he opened, owned and/or operated more casinos than most.

JC contacted his old friend Mary Bumm, who still owned *Our Bar* in Pahrump. The place never had gaming but he figured he could "fix" that if he could convince Mary to let him have it. Most people in Pahrump know how the place got its name. Mary Bumm and partner Al Werley christened it *Our Bar* when they opened it years before. JC proposed a lease with option to buy, and Mary agreed.

Now, if JC could only find Tom Duke, his old partner, the deal would be done. JC, always a man of his word, promised Duke years before that if he ever opened another place, Tom would have the opportunity to invest. Locating Tom wasn't too difficult; he could be found every day at his own establishment, *Tomkin's Feed Store*.

JC and Tom struck their deal. Tom would buy an interest with JC retaining the majority. *Our Bar* would reopen on New Years Eve, December 31, 1982.

Remodeling increased the property by 50%, just enough space for two blackjack tables. Because of the lack of employees, Nevada Gaming authorized only a one-year conditional lease, to emphasize their concern for proper cash controls. Ten boxes of \$5 and two boxes of \$25 chips were ordered from Paul-son's. Everything was set for the opening.

Our Bar operated for approximately one year, and then closed its doors. The reason it closed was.....but, that's another story for another time.

Upon closing, JC took inventory of the chips. All 200 \$25 were there. But in counting the \$5 red chips (which should have totaled 1,000), 14 were missing. "Probably taken by chip collectors." JC told me during our recent interview, displaying one of those grins that stretches from ear to ear. And so ended a meeting with one of the most fascinating gaming characters I ever met.

What about the chips? Well, to borrow an expression from a well known East Coast chip dealer, I've got them all. You may ask, *What are you going to do with them, Jim? Make probably \$40,000 off them?* Not really, I'm going to use them to promote our hobby.

Rest assured that JC would never have let me buy those chips if he thought I was going to profit from them. He could have sold them many times over to chip dealers, but chose not to. *So how am I going to use them to promote collecting, you question further?*

Read **How to Obtain Our Bar \$5 and \$25 Chips**, keeping in mind that this hobby must grow and acquire new members, or it will die!

How to Obtain Our Bar \$5 and \$25 Chips by James L. Perlowski

Please note that, **without exception**, each and all Purchasers of *Our Bar* chips must personally attend the 1997 Annual Convention of the *Casino Chips & Gaming Token Collector's Club* (CC & GTCC).

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June 19th, 20th & 21st, 1997

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THE INFORMATION BOOTH

Michael Knapp

Welcome to another installment of "The Information Booth." For those of you who are reading the column for the first time, it is here that I try to provide some information about unidentified flying chips (UFC's) submitted by members for identification and to answer questions about casino history, chip history, or related subjects.

As I always do, I'll begin with some answers to previous UFC questions. Also, I repeat my request for participation by club members. This column is only of value if you take time to write to me with identifications of chips you recognize here in the column, and if you send *legible* photocopies (full size is a must; black and white is preferred, and please *do not send enlarged copies*) or samples of chips you'd like identified. Please don't assume that if you recognize a chip, someone else will. Don't assume that "everyone knows what that chip is." If you have information which may be of help to other members, please share it through this column.

You will notice that very few of the chips which appear in the column are simply photocopied. That's because many older chips do not have enough contrast to photocopy well, and if they will not photocopy once, they certainly will not photocopy a second time when the magazine is produced. As a result, I hand-illustrate most of the chips pictured here. It's a painstaking process, because I make every effort to make sure that each chip illustration is as close as possible to its original version. That way, recognition identification may be possible.

Please realize that *if you cannot read what is printed on a chip clearly after you photocopy it for the column, neither can I, and illustrating it will be impossible*. In such a case, you may send the chip to me, *with return postage* if you would like the chip sent back to you after the illustration process is completed.

Also, please realize that if you recognize a chip published here as a UFC, you have information that other fellow collectors do not have. Please share it! That's the whole point of this column. What is

common knowledge in one part of the country, or in one area of collecting is completely unknown to others. For those of you with answers or questions, please share your information by writing to me at P. O. Box 340345, Columbus, Ohio 43234.

This month there has been little in the way of identifications of past UFC's, but we've received a story that's fantastic, and I'm sure you'll enjoy it. Following the UFC number being identified, I've included the Volume and Issue number of the magazine in which the chip originally appeared.

UFC 769 (8/4): The **Toti-Gaughan** chips have been mentioned by several people as having been used in a dealer's school. I've confirmed this with a pit boss at the Barbary Coast (owned by Toti and Gaughan). He said that the Barbary Coast had its own dealer's school, and that the chips were definitely used there.

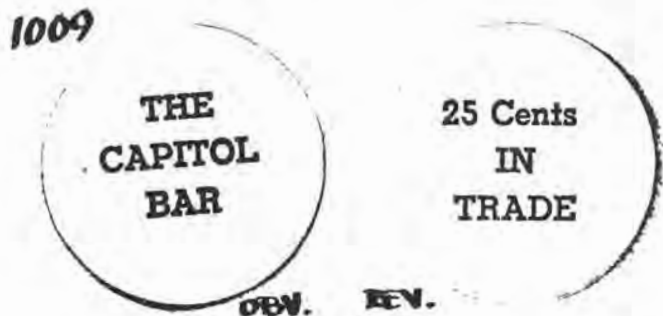
UFC 969 (9/4): The **Winner's Circle Club** was a card room in Madera, CA which closed around 1994.

UFC 1002 and 1003 (10/1): Michael Moore of Santa Barbara, CA has identified these chips, and the story that he tells is terrific. I can't do better than to quote Michael: As you may know, poker players have colorful nicknames. Usually they have something to do with who they are. **Hardway Sam** is a cab driver and poker player in Las Vegas. Sam had a tendency to play long-shot hands and win the hard way. Hence, Hardway Sam. He happens to be the top rated Omaha High tournament player in the nation. **Keno** is his pet cat pictured on the chip. When a player has the best hand and is beaten by a long shot hand, it is called a "bad beat." Sam put so many bad beats on people he got tired of hearing the complaints and had a chip made that expressed his and Keno's opinion. When you complained about how Sam beat you, he would throw the BAD BEAT \$100 chip to the player who lost the hand.

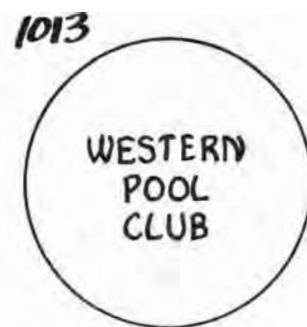
By the way, Michael knows of whence he speaks. He's beaten Hardway Sam in national tournaments, and in 1994 was ranked 8th nationally by the National Ranking Association of Tournament Poker Players. His nickname, by the way, is "Big Store" Moore, and there's *got* to be a story behind *that!*

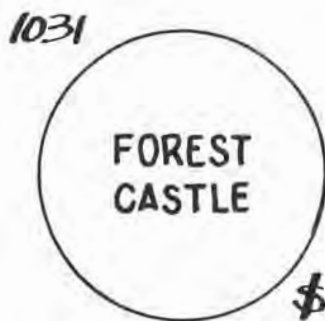
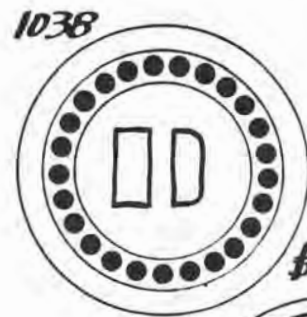
Now it's time for some recently-submitted UFC's. As I've done for several years now, I have indicated those chips which have a denomination on the reverse side by the \$ symbol next to the illustration. If there is no such symbol next to the chip, the reverse is identical to what you see here. If you can recognize any of the chips below, please share your information with other members by dropping me a note at the address which appears above.

UFC 1009, both sides of which are shown below, is rubber-stamped on a paper fleur-de-lis chip. Most often, the "in trade" legend was used as a cover for gambling: the proprietor could always claim that there was no gambling going on, because no money was being used. The chips were ostensibly good only for merchandise. Many such chips were used in Montana and other locations in the Northwest before poker games were legalized.



UFC 1010, we're told, might have been used at the Mina Hotel in Mina, NV in 1940 or so, but there is nothing on the chip to indicate that origin. The photocopy shows a hand-drawn "edge insert" on the chip, which is not reproduced here. Does anyone recognize it?





Thanks to the members who submitted information for this issue: John Benedict, Doc Finstuen, Terry Lazarus, Travis Lewin, Michael Richter, Jim Sandor, Dale Seymour and Jim Steffner.

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Regardless of the hobby, some collectors will continue to hold themselves apart from established principals with their own opinions and collector definitions. Little can be done with these collectors. Usually, they are the accumulators looking only at how big a pile of something they can accumulate. Long ago the real collectors found that listening to and working with authorities and experts in a field, took them a lot further in obtaining information and knowledge than by being stubborn, insisting one was right, and continuing to do their own thing.

We as gaming collectors have benefited enormously when we worked with, understood, and accepted the gaming authorities and industry definitions and positions. Legal gaming, as we know it in America, started in 1931 in Nevada. Every gaming jurisdiction has used Nevada's Gaming Act and Regulations as it's base, adding or eliminating sections to fit individual needs and requirements.

Let us look at some definitions, and mis-conceptions. Probably the one that has caused the biggest controversy over the years is, -- **"WHAT IS A CASINO?"** -- Webster tells us it is an Italian word meaning "Casa (house) Ino (little). Originally, it was used to define a shed, hut or small stable, later a small country home used for pleasure." Technically we could call our motor home, travel trailer, beach or mountain cabin, or the local brothel a casino. Later it also became known as a public room or building for entertainment, dance halls, restaurants, saloons, and the like. Casino was appropriately used to define the small gambling houses of the 1930's, "a small public building providing entertainment."

The most generally accepted, although

incorrect, definition of a casino is the Nevada nonrestricted licensee definition. "A business where the majority of it's income is derived from gaming." Note: This does not specify what type of gaming. In September, 1982 regulation 1.065 (Pg. 52) State of Nevada Regulations of the Nevada Gaming Commission and State Gaming Control Board, was amended to read: "'Casino' defined. 'Casino' means the room or rooms wherein gaming is conducted and includes any bar, cocktail lounge or other facilities housed therein as well as the area occupied by the games." Again, no specification as to type of games.

"IF THERE IS ANY FORM OF PUBLIC GAMING A BUSINESS CAN CORRECTLY BE CONSIDERED A CASINO!"

Several years ago, and before anyone took the time to check definitions, chip collectors insisted a casino had to be an establishment with table games. While some token collectors agreed, others believed a business with many slot machines and dedicated to gaming could be considered a casino. Yet, the local corner pub with two slot machines was named the "Hang-out Casino." Even if the Hang-out was a bar and did not receive the majority of it's revenue from the two slot machines, according to the above definitions it also could correctly be considered a casino.

To gaming memorabilia collectors, whether or not a business with gaming is considered a casino should be of little significance. **Let us put his argument to bed and accept the definition!** If there is any form of public gaming a business can correctly be considered a casino!

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Some historical research verifies that until the late 1940's gaming in Nevada was regulated by each county, not the state. Some counties required every establishment with any gaming to be licensed. Other counties only required those establishments with table games or more than 25 slot machines to be licensed. Payment of taxes to the state was on an honor system. When it became evident not all operators were providing complete information some controls became necessary. First, the State Department of Revenue tried to collect their dues. When this did not work in the 1950's, the Gaming Control Act became a reality and the Gaming Commission was formed. This too was not enough, and in 1959 regulations and the current Gaming Control Board were established..

At that time, there were two distinctly different licenses and tax basis established. The larger establishments were issued an open gaming license or "**Nonrestricted**" license. The smaller establishments were permitted no more than 15 slot machines in use on the premises and no other games. They were issued a limited gaming or "**Restricted**" use license.

Next let us clear up, **What Is A Slot Token?** This is a token designed for use in any machine that accepts tokens instead of coin. Simple, straight forward, and all inclusive! It can be a car wash token, amusement token, telephone token, transportation token, or a gaming token. Tokens have been used in slot machines ever since Charles Fey invented his first "Horseshoe" machine in 1893. Slot tokens over the years have been used in virtually every State of the Union, including Nevada.

In order to separate the early non-regulated slot tokens used in gaming from the currently regulated slot token used today, a new category had to be

established. Early slot tokens are referred to as **TRADE** or **SALOON TOKENS**, and the newer regulated tokens are called **GAMING TOKENS**.

Collectors of gaming tokens refer to slot tokens as those currently designed for play in casino gaming devices. It may be a five-cent token for a riverboat, a one-thousand dollar token for a high-roller lounge, or any denomination in between. A slot token may be a free-play, promotional, or any of the other categories whereby a token is designed for and used in a gaming machine. If it is designed to go into a slot machine - **IT IS A SLOT TOKEN!** With several categories of slot tokens we would be more accurate to refer to monetary equivalent tokens by their denomination, e.g.: Fifty-cent gaming token; Dollar gaming token; Twenty-five dollar gaming token, etc.

Those gaming tokens not designed for machine play, even if they are salted in the hopper and fall out the pay-out chute such as Silver Strike premium tokens, fall into other categories of gaming tokens. These are not slot tokens.

A little more history and background is needed for understanding here. When gaming tokens and their first regulations were agreed upon in August, 1965, only the larger nonrestricted locations had machines that required a denomination equivalent token for play. The regulations were written to permit these licensees to use tokens with little concern given to the smaller restricted licensees, and their possible future need for tokens as a coin substitute. As time progressed, regulations have been amended, and currently all tokens used in gaming, whether slot or not, must be approved by the respective established gaming authority.

Just as chip collectors refer to their chips and checks used in a non-restricted location for regular table

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play as "Casino Chips", there are slot tokens used by a nonrestricted licensee that owns and operates his own gaming. These tokens have been termed "Casino" tokens, whether there is a bingo parlor, sports book, table games, only slot machines, or any combination of the many games played. These tokens must have the name of the gaming establishment on both the obverse and reverse sides.

As dollar machines became more popular several of the smaller restricted licensees included these machines for play. After the 1979 reappearance of denomination equivalent slot tokens in gaming, some restricted locations had dollar tokens made for their use. At that time it was determined the intent of the regulation was to permit only nonrestricted licensees to use a monetary equivalent slot token. "Battista's Hole in the Wall", "Bob Taylor's Grand," and "The Village Inn" at Stateline, Lake Tahoe are a few of the more popular and difficult to find tokens from early restricted locations. These tokens were either removed from play or never permitted to be placed into play, and were to have been destroyed. Other restricted licensee's may have issued and used slot tokens during this time, but their license status has not been verified.

In checking business directories and telephone books from the 30's & 40's we have found that amusement, slot dealers, and machine operators have existed all along. They either sold, leased, or serviced the machines at gaming establishments large and small. In some cases they were operating the gaming on the premises, and in other instances they were operating the slot machines under special lease arrangements. It became evident to the authorities, for tax control and accountability a special license and regulations were necessary for these operators. A "Slot machine operator's

license" became a reality. Regulation 1.170 (amended 9/82) defines this license as follows: "'Slot machine operator's license' means a non-restricted license which authorizes the holder to place slot machines in a licensed location and share in the profits therefrom without being on the license issued for the location." Note: This definition does not specify nonrestricted or restricted licensees or locations.

"ANY OTHER NAME WOULD NOT PROPERLY IDENTIFY THIS TOKEN."

As gaming increased so did the number of dollar slot machines at restricted locations in Nevada. The gaming regulators were petitioned by these licensees, along with slot operators, for coin equivalent token usage. After many drafts and much discussion, in 1986, it was finally agreed that a restricted licensee could use gaming tokens only if their machines were serviced by a slot machine operator who had a regular service route consisting of at least three locations. The board's position: A Slot machine operator's license is a nonrestricted license; since there are fewer slot operators they could maintain better control and accountability by holding route operators responsible for token usage and redemption; a slot operator must share in the location's gaming profits; and the route company's name must appear on one side of the token with the licensee's name and location on the other. Later rulings permitted the generic or multiple location route token, frequently found in stores, and licensees use of route tokens at nonrestricted locations where a slot route operator is also the gaming operator.

There are TWO TYPES of monetary equivalent gaming tokens used in Nevada. In 1986, gaming token collecting became more complicated when the "ROUTE" token

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became a reality. A second type of monetary equivalent slot token used by both restricted and nonrestricted licensee's, where machines are serviced or operated by a slot machine operator who shares in the profits and operates a route. This token does not fit the above definition of a casino token and is identified by the licensee's name and address on the obverse and the route operators name and location on the reverse.

Route tokens are not limited to bars and stores, while they are principally found at these locations. They are also used by hotels, airports, golf courses, and other businesses with gaming or a casino operation, both restricted and nonrestricted. They should not be called "Bar" or "Store" tokens, but "ROUTE" tokens. Other names might be given to Route Tokens, but when one looks at the terms, regulations, definitions, and exceptions as established by the Nevada Gaming Control Board and the Nevada Gaming Commission, any other name would not properly identify this token.

To Review: The following terms and definitions have been explained -

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|------------------------|---------------------------|
| (1) CASINO | (2) NONRESTRICTED LICENSE |
| (3) RESTRICTED LICENSE | (4) SLOT TOKEN |
| (5) SALOON TOKEN | (6) GAMING TOKEN |
| (7) CASINO TOKEN | (8) SLOT ROUTE-- |
| (9) ROUTE TOKEN | OPERATOR |

FACTS ARE FACTS! When collectors understand and accept the history, industry, and authority's reasons for why things are the way they are, it all falls into place and **there are - NO OTHER OPTIONS.**

Let's accept it, and get it right!

HAPPY COLLECTING!

Write it down! - Keep a record!
by *Howard W. Herz* (member CH-85)

For the past 30 years I have been keeping records of gaming checks. Fortunately, when I started collecting checks, tokens and chips for Harvey's in 1964, I had to keep excellent accounting records for the casino. The result is that many of the checks that I purchased in their behalf are well documented many years after those checks became obsolete. In 1967 when I traveled the State of Nevada I also took pictures of many of the casinos to provide graphic information for displays that were being prepared. Several weeks ago I once again found the original Polaroid photos that my father and I took on the summer of '67.




Photo by *Walter & Howard* (Circa 1967)


The point of this short article is to encourage all of you to keep notes, take pictures and document when, where and from whom you get gaming checks. Years from now those records may be the only source for attribution and the hobby desperately needs this type of information. Take a small Kodak throw away camera with you on your chipping. Even the most amateur shot of a poker bar may be the only surviving record of a small gaming operation. So, follow collectors, do your homework consistently, and some day your notes may become part of the history that you are studying!


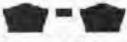
Following Footprints in the Green Felt Jungle


by Howard W. Herz (Member Ch-85)

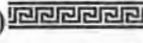
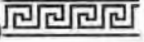
Tracking chips and checks through the green felt jungle is not the easiest of tasks. It is made easier by that fact that several substantial groups of gaming check records are still in existence today. By taking some of the information in our archives we can determine certain periods of time when checks were made, establishing the earliest known dates that a particular distributor's mold appeared. Some interesting molds and their first appearance dates are noted below.

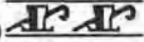

 (HUB) Hub Mold: H.E. Mason & Company appears to be the first gaming manufacturer / distributor to use a distinctive mold. Their first color samples were produced by the U.S. Playing Card Co. in September 1928. It can be presumed that their register of gaming checks begins on or around this date.


 (3DOTS) Joe Treball Co. was the second distributor to offer a registered mold design in May, 1929.


 (LCROWN) T.R. King - Kansas City, Mo. was the third company to use a specific mold starting in November 27, 1929. They originally ordered black, yellow, green, lavender, white, brown, purple, red, blue blank chips in a quantity of 1,000 each. The large crown mold of T.R. King continued in use until the early 1960's when it was replaced by the small crown (SCROWN)  mold. Both large and small crown molds were apparently used for a short period of time. King discontinued sales in Nevada after 1979 although a few examples are known to have been made for Nevada clubs as late as 1982.

 (SDIAMD) Ringed Diamond was first made for Jack Todd, Kansas City, Mo. on February 9, 1933. Nine colors were ordered: red lt. green, orange, white, brown, black, lavender, blue and yellow. Todd's diamond mold were purchased by Christy & Jones shortly after Todd's death in the early 1950's.

Although B.C. Wills first order for crest & seal checks was made on February 24, 1926, their (SM-KEY)  mold did not appear until October 16, 1934 and continued in use until 1964. In march of 1964 Wills introduced the large key (LG-KEY)  mold.

The Hat & Cane (C&J)  mold started with Christy & Jones in the late 1950's and became the mold of the Paul-son company around 1965. The shiny hat mold was kept by the Burt Company and used for Paul-son until the late 1970's when Paul-son began to manufacture their own checks using (H&C)  a top hat & cane mold that had dull hats.

The (HHL)  mold was briefly used in Nevada around 1965 by Christy & Jones. It was taken over by Pat Sullivan but he was forbidden to do business in Nevada, thus most of the Horse Head left checks are from California.

The (HHR)  mold was used by Langworthy starting in the 1970's. Langworthy introduced the concept of "House" molds and was the first to customize checks in this fashion around the mid-1970's.

The following examples of original record cards from our archives might help some collectors date some of their checks.

MGM Grand - Note the size of the Lion logo and the corresponding dates (before and after the MGM fire). These original cards can help collectors date the MGM issues.

1st LOT on MGM GRAND

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 " #7559 8/21/73

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Langworthy & Co.

Order #2005 Sep. 11/78

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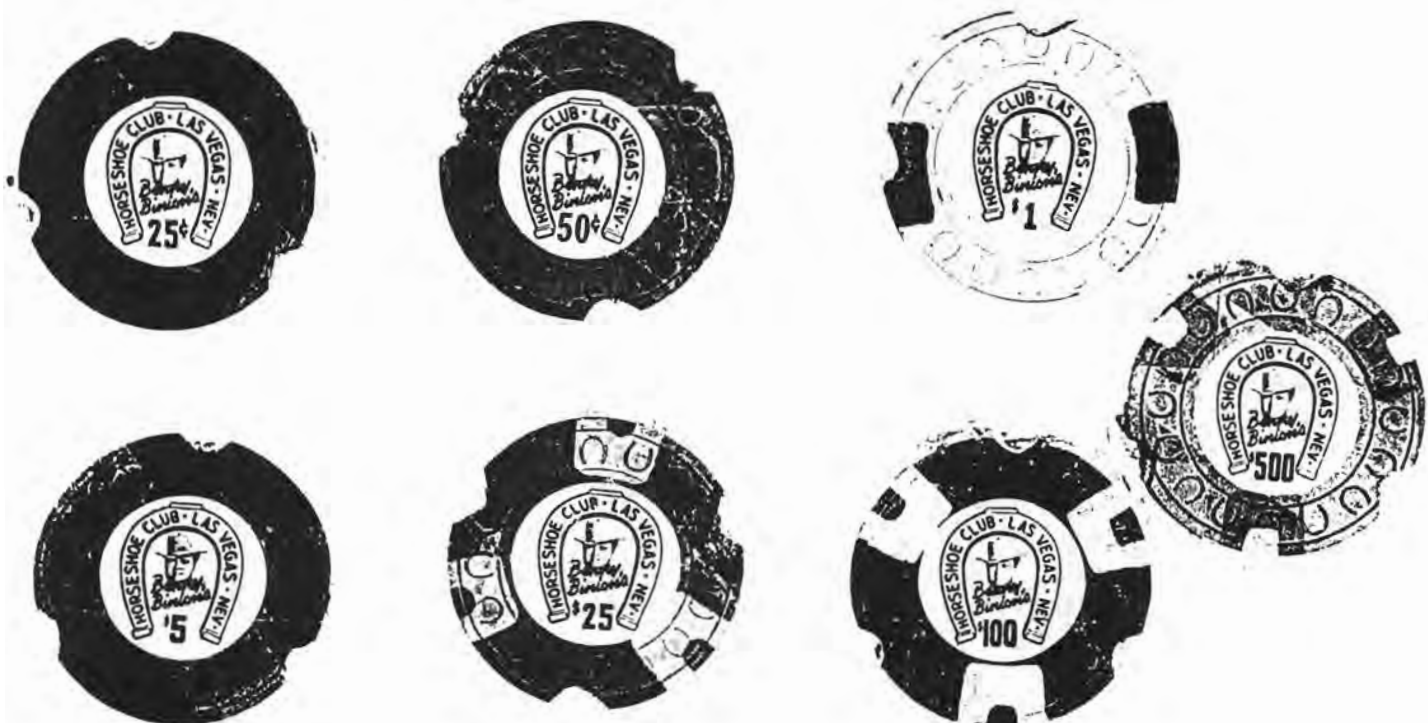
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Chip Chatter

by Robert Bill McColum #R-866

Hello Chippers!

I'm writing this article, and hopefully some future ones, to provide some background information and stories that do not always make it into the club quarterly. People have told me to do it... I've said no, but they keep suggesting that I do it... so OK... here it goes.

Lets talk about a chip from the Las Vegas Fitzgerald's... the gray \$1 chip. At the bottom of the chip you will find the words "LAS VEGAS NEVADA". These chips have been used from day one and can probably still be found on the green felt tables today. So what is the big deal? The first issue of these chips listed the town and state in silver or lt. gray - thus type-I. A type-II issue came about three years later with the City & State in black lettering. In November, I was in the casino and I noticed that the early type-I chips were still in use, mostly worn, with only a few to be found. The type-II chips are also on the tables but are heavily worn.

Story time: I was in Circus-Circus with three other associates. One of the men was a large man of around 300 pounds standing 6-1 or so. Standing in line for the buffet, I always feel like one of a herd of cows going through the shoot. The Circus-Circus buffet provides a great feast for the price and for the amount of people they feed. After we finished our meal my "large" friend was standing and talking to an even larger man in a chief's hat. I was introduced to the chef. As is so often the case his name was "Tiny", an appropriate nickname for a man over 7 feet tall and easily 380 pounds. He was the main chef for the buffet and was checking out the operation. I could not resist asking some questions so I plowed into my first question. "How do you supply so much food to so many people and never run out."

Tiny replied that with an item like bacon, they use a refrigeration truck parked for 2 to 2-1/2 days. When that truck begins to empty out they have another truck on the way. With truck load purchases the volume

reduces the price. I was satisfied with his answer but wanted to ask my most important question. "Do you make a profit on this operation or is it a money looser to your organization that just brings in the people.

Tiny stopped, looked up and swept his arms around with his index finger pointing to the horizon of the dining room. "We make a profit on each and every "one" of these people we serve". With that pronouncement "Tiny" nodded his head and left. I thanked him for the answers

P.S. If you have casino stories or information on different types of chip varieties, please send me a line.

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Lake Tahoe Chips & Checks

by Steve Soden

Beautiful Lake Tahoe! A great place to live, work, and collect gaming chips and checks.

Chips and checks from Lake Tahoe have been around since the 1930's. Some of the clubs from the Lake's past include Barney's, the Glass Crutch, Riverboat, Sky Harbor, Oliver's, Stateline Country Club, South Shore Casino, Nevada Lodge, Park Tahoe, Sahara and on and on. Many of the chips from these clubs are very rare while others are fairly common.

Today, chips can be collected in a day's time from each of Lake Tahoe's casinos. At South Lake, plan on spending several hours visiting Harrah's Harvey's, the Lakeside Inn, Caesar's and the Horizon. In North Lake, there's the Hyatt, Biltmore, Cal-Neva Lodge, Crystal Bay Club, and Jim Kelley's Nugget. Often, chips can be obtained from the cage, but don't be surprised if the cashier on duty refuses. Oh well, another excuse to gamble!!!

Collecting chips from the Lake offers something for everybody from rare obsolete chips to future obsolete chips.

Hope to see you at the Lake soon.



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Chips 'N Tokens Update

by Janice O'Neal CH-008
V.P./Club Historian

Since this will be the last issue before the annual CC>CC June Convention in Las Vegas we urge you to get your reservations made as soon as possible. The biggest and, hopefully, best ever 1997 Convention is our 5th gathering at the Aladdin. How time flies when we are having so much fun! Now for your latest three month checklist of chips and tokens.

NEVADA CHIPS: Arizona Charlie's LV \$5 H&C picture chip 'Asleep at the Wheel' in concert Dec 6-7, 1996.



Luxor LV \$5 BJ Rodeo Commemorative 1996.



Rio Suites Hotel LV \$5 H&C picture chip 1996 Rodeo Commemorative.



Mahoney's Silver Nugget NLV \$5 Happy Holidays 1996, Christmas obverse/ New Years 1997 reverse. Another issue that almost disappeared before collectors found out about it. We have since been assured commemoratives at Silver Nugget will be issued under a new policy.



Gold Coast LV issued eight Rodeo chips, 4-\$5 & 4-\$25. Paul-Son picture chips with house mold, each set of \$5 & \$25 have matching designs; (1) Lane Frost-bull rider, (2) Tuff Hedeman-bull rider, (3) 'Redrock'-1987 bull of the year, & (4) 'Bodacious'-1994-95 bull of the year.



Opera House NLV Thanksgiving, Christmas, & New years \$5 Chipco. When stacked one of each 3 high, have greeting 'Happy Holidays' down the side. These are a new shiny surface Chipco and really scratch badly.



Fiesta NLV \$5 BJ 2nd anniversary 1996 obverse/Happy New Year 1997 reverse.

Nevada Palace LV two chips, \$5 BJ 'Christmas' and \$5 BJ 'January 1, 1997'.



Gold Strike Inn, Boulder City, \$5 BJ 'Merry Christmas 1996' obverse/'Happy New Year 1997' reverse.



Hard Rock Hotel LV \$5 H&C picture chip, 1996 Christmas. Hard Rock Hotel LV \$5 H&C picture chip New Years 1997 obverse/Hootie & the Blowfish reverse.



Aladdin LV \$5 H&C picture chip, Happy New Year with building obverse/Kenny Rogers reverse.



Luxor LV \$5 BJ Happy New Year 1997.



Imperial Palace LV \$5 H&C picture chip for football, January 26, 1997.



The new Coast Resorts "Orleans" LV opened December 18, 1996. Chips are Paul-Son house mold \$1-\$5-\$25, with a \$5 Grand Opening picture chip. This is the first issue of regular table chips that has a year date on each chip.



California Hotel - Fremont Hotel - Main Street Station, all downtown LV, for Hawaiian tour package promotion, issued three \$5 chips, one at each casino. With a coupon from the tour director, the visitor could go to each casino and receive one chip. All three chips are \$5 BJ red 8 split wht--multi CI. Obverse of each chip has all three casino names and 'Mahalo', reverse has the casino name that the chip is from and 'Mahalo Nui Loa 1996-97'. Having the same edge colors on all three chips would make it easy for all chips to appear in any one of the three casinos.



Boomtown LV \$5 BJ 'Happy New Year 1997'.



Barcelona Hotel Casino LV \$1 BJ 8-suit incused beige--HS, for poker table only.



New York, New York LV opened 1-3-97 and what a spectacular place this is. Chips are H&C \$1-\$5-\$25, all have colorful center inlay with statue of liberty. The 'Grand Opening' is a \$10 H&C picture chip, also with colorful center statue of liberty.



Tropicana LV \$5 H&C picture chip '1997 Super Bash' has mardi gras mask over football.



Hard Rock Hotel LV \$5 H&C picture chip for performer 'ZZ TOP'. Hard Rock logo obverse/ZZ TOP reverse.



Boomtown LV issued a very limited (500) football chip, that became another issue from Bud Jones that was snatched up before collectors were even aware of their existence.



Opera House NLV \$5 Chipco football chip, 'Armchair Quarterback Day Jan 26, 1997'. Again the shiny finish surface and has Opera House logo obverse/football design reverse.



Arizona Charlie's LV issued a .50 unicorns mold, pink-HS chip during the Gaming Times Collectible show. As the casino had decided not to use a .50 chip, all were sold during the show time. Arizona Charlie's also issued \$5 H&C picture chip with casino logo obverse 'Charlie' in football uniform on playing field reverse. On 1-29-97 Arizona Charlie's added .25 chips on dice table. Chips are BJ 8-suit incused yellow-black HS, which will come off on your fingers when handling them.

Bally's LV new \$1 house mold blue 4 prp inserts. Original \$1 was house mold blue 2-grn 2-org inserts, both have same center inlay.



El Cortez Hotel LV previous \$1.00 H&C chip was medium blue--HS with zeros and 'Hotel Casino' (no Las Vegas, Nv). Now two new issues on the tables that are both dark blue--HS, (1) \$1.00 with zeros and 'Hotel Casino' (no Las Vegas, Nv) just like older chips, which were very worn and most have been removed from tables. These are a definite different blue than the originals. (2) \$1.00 still with zeros but has 'Las Vegas, Nv' and no 'Hotel Casino'.

Harrah's LV \$20 house mold, new stars logo obverse/two jesters with trumpets reverse. All higher denominations have been changed to this design. Possible lower denoms to change later?? This is really a good looking design for a house chip.



Valentines day 1997 at Hard Rock Hotel and Boomtown both LV, Mahoney's Silver Nugget and Opera House both NLV.



Flamingo Hilton LV 50th anniversary chip. Picture chip is house mold with 50th anniversary obverse/picture of 'Bugsy' Siegal reverse. There are two versions of this chip, a run of 5,000 are numbered on the 'Bugsy' side only. The remaining 45,000 have no numbers.



Santa Fe LV \$5 BJ 6th anniversary February 1997.



Continental Hotel LV opened newly re-modeled coffee shop as 'Big Daddy's Diner'. A \$5 Chipco for this event is individually numbered on both sides.



Joe's Longhorn NLV changed name to Bighorn Casino 2-24-97. New chips are \$5 & \$25 H&C picture chips. Nice design with bighorn mountain sheep.



Rio Suites Hotel LV opened new tower & casino addition 2-7-97 with all new table chips. Same rim colors as original set, but have new multi color inlay with Rio Rita obverse/ marquee sign reverse. The new \$5 is a different design than a previous \$5 Rio Rita chip.

Desert Inn LV all new 'D I' design \$1 H&C chip issue 2-97.



Bally's LV is back with a new 'Entertainer Series'. This time by Bud Jones. First issue is \$5 George Carlin 1997.



Fiesta NLV four \$5 H&C picture chips for 'Black history Month, February 1997', (1) Charles Drew-physician, (2) Frederick Douglas-abolitionist, (3) Harriet Tubman-activist, & (4) Madam C. J. Walker-entrepreneur.



Longhorn casino on Boulder Hwy LV \$5 picture chip 8th anniversary (1997).



Main Street Station LV \$5 H&C picture chip. This is the second in a series of 'pretty lady' limited edition commemoratives.



Mahoney's Silver Nugget NLV \$5 BJ 'Box cars'. This to go along with previous issue '7 Come 11'.



Barley's casino Henderson three \$5 H&C picture chips first anniversary, January 18, 1997, (1) tall beer glass, (2) day view of outside grain tower, & (3) night view of outside grain tower.



For the Grand opening of Nevada Gold Museum at Flamingo Hilton, Laughlin on January 15, 1997 a \$5 H&C picture chip. One side has 'cool bird' flamingo in sunglasses, other side has several chip designs with Steve Cutler picture on one of them.



Edgewater, Laughlin \$5 Chipco, 'Merry Christmas 1996' & snowman obverse/'Season's Greetings' & ice skaters reverse. Edgewater \$5 Chipco 'For Auld Lang Syne 1996' & champagne obverse/ 'Happy New Year 1997' & clock reverse. Also Edgewater \$5 Chipco for football 1997 'Super Sunday' obverse/ '2nd Annual Party' reverse.



Riverside , Laughlin \$2.50 BJ 8-suit incused light gray--hot stamp.



Players Island, Mesquite new \$25 H&C grn 4-pnk 4-dk blu--multi wht CI. Original \$25 picture chip is obsolete. Another picture chip issue that was confusing to the overhead cameras.

Rancho Mesquite Casino, Mesquite open 2-14-97. Chips are \$1- \$5- \$25 H&C with center inlay.



Hop's Stateline Casino, Mesquite has added a new variety .50 H&C chip, Type I-light orange, hot stamp thin letters. Type II-orange, hot stamp thick letters.

In early 1996 Circus Circus Reno switched out older H&C chips for all new inventory of colorful circus design Chipco chips. In less than a year these new Chipco began wearing badly. Chipco has now replaced the entire run of Circus Circus chips with new Chipco that are all the same designs as before, but are a new chip making formula that Chipco is willing to guarantee to last for two years with little wear or heavy fading. The only real way to tell difference is by feel of the chips themselves. Original issue has almost a pebbly feel and new ones do not. These have a smooth feel, but are nothing like the shiny finish Chipco that has been the past several issues at Opera House AL. In looking back, this same difference shows up in the Continental Hotel LV issues of two 15th year anniversary Chipco. First issue, not dated, has original pebbly feel, second issue, with date on side, has the new smooth feel.

And now comes another one I don't even like to report on, but I'm sure there are collectors out there that will want to know the whole story. Reno Hilton Resort, Reno planned to have a \$5 Chipco issue for the resorts Grand Prix race that was held on the property in September 1996. For reasons unknown these chips were never issued and now there are a total of 500 of them available on the collector market. It is reported the amount of 500 is all that were made. There is no date on the chip to specify it as being the 1996 event. Could more show up for the 1997 event? Anything is possible. As far as the Nevada gaming approval list, there is no approval for a \$5

chip at all. Strange as it may seem there is an approval for a \$25 chip on 12-5-96. Could this be an error and the approval is for the \$5 chip mentioned above? If so, how come the event was in September and the approval not until December? Many strange and unexplained aspects to this 'never-issued' chip. Since this chip was never issued to begin with, how did it get out on the collector market at all?



Harrah's Reno \$5 Chipco 'Year of the Ox'.



Caesars Tahoe, Stateline \$5 H&C picture chip, 'New Years 1997'.



Diamonds Casino, Reno set of four \$5 Chipco for "Buck 'N Ball New Years Eve 1996". All four are same multi colors, red except for the dollar amount on each chip, (1)yellow \$5 '1 of 4', (2)dark green \$5 '2 of 4', (3) blue \$5 '3 of 4', and(4) lightend \$5 '4 of 4'. The four chips stacked has pictures of two diamonds and two bronc riders down the sides.



Fallon Nugget, Fallon has changed out all the old H&C hot stamped chips for new H&C picture chips. Denominations made were .50-\$1-\$2.50-\$5-\$25-\$50-\$100. All with picture of F-14 jet plane and the inscription 'Home of Top Gun'. The \$5 & \$25 are now being used as regular table chips.



Legends Casino & Lounge in a Holiday Inn Express opened December 1996 at Winnemucca. Chips are horse heads right, \$5 and \$25



NEVADA CASINO TOKENS: Hard Rock Hotel LV \$2 (1996) GDC-brass, same design as other Hard Rock tokens.

Rio Suites Hotel LV \$2 token 1996 GDC-brass with colored inlay on both sides. As far as we know this is the first 'NCM like' color inlay token made by GDC. This plastic (?) process is still not good, as it easily marks and scratches when hit by other tokens while in play.



Westward Ho LV removed \$5 machine-\$5 token now obsolete. The Orleans LV opened 12-18-96, tokens are \$1-\$5-\$25 (1996) GDC, all are same design. These will be listed in O'Neal check list as 'Orleans, The' to avoid confusion due to chip saying 'Orleans' only without 'The'.



Flamingo Hilton LV \$1 (1997) GDC for 50th anniversary has feather logo & 50th anniversary obverse/picture of 'Bugsy' Siegel reverse.



New York, New York LV opened 1-3-97, tokens are \$1-\$5-\$10-\$25 RWM dated 1997.



The original Rio Suites Hotel LV \$2 token issued in 1995 is coin align. New \$2 token for (1997)/1995 GDC brass is same token except it is now medal align.



Joe's Longhorn Bar & Casino NLV changed name to Bighorn Casino and issued all new dollar tokens.



Circus Circus LV \$5 (1997) GDC, clown logo obverse/building reverse.

Hard Rock Hotel LV, in conjunction with Billboard Music Awards, had a \$1 GDC 1996 slot token that was given out only to those attending the awards on December 4, 1996.

Rancho Mesquite Casino, Mesquite opened 2-14-97, tokens are \$1 (1997) GDC & \$5 (1997) GDC-brass. Both have same design.



Harrah's Reno \$2 GDC brass 1996.



Silver Legacy, Reno \$10 regular slot play (1996) GDC.

Stockmen's, Elko \$5 (1996) GDC has 'Full House Inc' on reverse.



Legends Casino & Lounge in Holiday Inn Express, Winnemucca opened 12-96 token is \$1 GDC 1996.



NEVADA TOKENS-BARS & STORES: Charlie's Saloon 4437 W Charleston LV now Duke's Saloon. Charlie's token obsolete. Duke's \$1 (1996) CT, route company is 'SES'. Golden Eagle 2202 Paradise LV \$1 (1996) CT brass, B.W. Corp route company.



Hangar 47 now Inn Zone-Craig. Hangar 47 token obsolete. All 'Inn Zone' tokens in Las Vegas are now obsolete. New machines take up to 20 quarters on any one bet, so dollar machines no longer used. Could this be the beginning of the end of bar tokens as we know them today??

Instant Replay Sports Lounge 2640 E Sunset LV \$1 (1996) CT United Coin.



L'Bombardier 4213 W Sahara LV \$1 (1996) CT-brass, B.W.Corp.



Venetian Risorante 3713 W Sahara LV, 1995 token obsolete, dollar machines removed.

Alias Smith & Jones 541 E Twain LV tokens obsolete, building destroyed by fire 11-29-96.

Wooly Bully's 6020 W Flamingo LV new \$5 token obsolete after only 3 weeks use, \$5 machine removed.

Screwballs (Sports Bar) 2460 Warm Springs LV, was Instant Replay, \$1 (1997) OC, Southwest Gaming. All Instant Replay tokens for this address are now obsolete.

Laughing Jackalope Bar & Grill 3969 LV Blvd. S, LV, was Chapman's Pub, \$1 (1997)/1989 G, Anchor Coin.



Chapman's Pub tokens obsolete. Badlands Golf Club 9119 Alta, LV \$1 (1997) GDC, DiCandilo Slots.



Cellar Lounge 3601 W Sahara LV \$1 (1997) OC-brass, Southwest Gaming. Courtyard Bar & Grill 3055 E Flamingo LV now Zody's. No tokens yet. Courtyard token is obsolete. New Montana Bar 1736 LV Blvd. N, NLV after very short time removed dollar slots, new tokens are obsolete. Quick-N-Easy (convenience store) 2934 Lake East Dr, LV \$1 (1996) OC-brass, Southwest Gaming.

Terrible Herbst Oil Company (convenience stores in gas stations) LV \$1 (1997) CT, E-T-T, Inc. This token will be generic to several locations around Las Vegas. Address on token is address of route company.



Gold Rush 4755 N Virginia Reno \$1 (1996) GDC and a new slot route company enters the picture on this one. Winner's Gaming 5955 Tyrone Rd, Reno. The logo is a large 'W G' on outline map of Nevada.



Vassar Lounge 1545 Vassar St, Reno \$1 (1996) GDC, Winner's Gaming. Copper Summit 7671 S Virginia, Reno \$1 (1997) GDC, Winner's gaming. Bully's Sports Bar & Grill 18154 Wedge Pkwy Dr,

Reno \$1 (1997) CT, United Coin. Casablanca Grill 7689 S Virginia, Reno \$1 NCM (1997)/1989 P&M Coin. An old reverse die has been used for this new token. Mama Lena's, Reno token is obsolete. Building closed & empty. Cork Room, Reno token obsolete, dollar machines removed. Colt Service Center 650 W Front St, Battle Mountain \$1 (1997) no mint mark, no route company, has only two dollar machines. Butch Cassidy's Hole in the Wall 233 S Bridge St, Winnemucca \$1 (1997) CT, United coin.



SILVER STRIKE TOKENS: Orleans LV 4-\$10 (1) alligator with trumpet, (2) alligator with fiddle, (3) 21 hand, & (4) royal flush hand. Holiday Inn Boardwalk LV \$10 with 'Jocko' the clown. Orleans and Holiday Inn Boardwalk all have new markings for .999 silver on center inlay, instead of being marked on the outer rim like before.

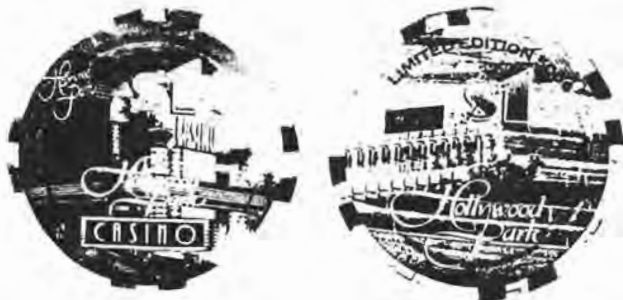
More second generation tokens are showing up. Gold Coast LV all four \$10 now have the large and small rim letters. Riverside Resort, Laughlin has two varieties of the \$10 with 'Don Laughlin 95-96'. Type I-(1995) has part in hair. Type II-(1996) no part in hair. there are also other differences in the two types.

Also looks like we missed more varieties: Last year when Sierra Sids, Sparks took out the \$10 machines, buffalo & eagle became obsolete. Then the machine was put back. 'Jakes Brake' \$10 came out and buffalo & eagle returned, BUT they were not the same tokens. Type I-buffalo & eagle had a single

window on drivers side of truck. Type II-buffalo & Eagle have a split window on drivers side of truck, along with other differences. Next Sierra Sids issued two new \$10 with no truck obverse, (1) horses & (2) deer reverse. These have the new .999 on center part of token. Silver Legacy, Reno new \$10 for first anniversary issued after anniversary celebration was all finished, but it does have '1st anniv' on token, and is original die with .999 on outside rim. New \$10 is in play at the delta Saloon, Virginia city. It has been reported there is a \$200 Silver Strike at Caesars Tahoe, Stateline. This is another strange one, as there was never an approval on the gaming lists for a \$200 at Caesars Tahoe. Mr. B's Casino, Mill City two \$10 (1) buffalo & (2) gold panner. Harvey's Lake Tahoe, Stateline \$40 new logo obverse/'Top of the Wheel' platinum players club reverse.

It now looks like all new silver strike tokens are following the new guide lines by putting the .999 on the silver center, but we have yet to find a re-issue token that has the .999 moved from rim to center. Most all southern Nevada Circus Circus properties have removed all silver strike machines. The only ones we don't have a report on yet are Gold Strike Hotel & Nevada Landing at Jean. All others have been listed as obsolete.

CALIFORNIA CARD ROOMS: Hollywood Park, Inglewood \$1 H&C picture chip, blue 4 split dk blue, multi center. Has casino & sunset obverse/ horses & starting gate reverse.



Club One, Fresno \$5 H&C picture chip for first anniversary. Oceans Eleven casino, Ocean-side opened 2-7-97, formerly known as Jerry's Place. New chips are H&C picture chips. Gold Winner casino, Fresno opened 7-5-95, was closed and re-opened late August 1996. Chips are H&C picture chip.

COLORADO CASINOS: Bullwhackers Silver Hawk, BLHK \$5 token 1996 GDC antique bronze.



Colorado Central Station, BLHK \$2.50 Chipco. First \$2.50 chip issued in Colorado. Same design, with front of train engine, as other chips. Also Colorado Central station \$5 Chipco for 3rd anniversary 'Christmas. Has train engine obverse/Santa Claus reverse. Both sides say '3rd anniversary'.



Latest news reports are that Harrah's will be selling out it's interests in both Harrah's BLHK & Harrah's CNCY to current local partners in each city. New names, new chips and tokens?

Lucky Strike CNCY issued second set of five \$1 chips. One each of 5-card royal flush, 10 thru ace of spades. This is same design as first issue with the exception being, the second set has date of '1997' on side of each chip.

Harvey's CNCY \$5 Chipco, 5th and last in series of animal chips is the mountain lion.



FLORIDA NEWS: As of January 1, 1997 Florida race tracks are granted licenses to have low limit poker games. Each county must vote independently on the new development before gaming can begin. Derby Lane, a greyhound dog track, at St. Petersburg opened 1-97; chips are .25 RTP plain, blk 3 split wht--HS, .50 RTP plain, dk turq 3 split wht--HS, \$1 RTP wht 2 dk turq--blk blu wht CI, \$2 RTP grn 4 dk grn--blk blu grn CI, \$5 RTP red 3 wht--red wht CI, and \$5 RTP red 3 wht--blk lt brn CI 'Opening Day, January 1997'. (RTP is R. T. Plastics Company).

Gold Rush CRCK \$5 token (1996) OPM-brass. Original 1992 \$5 bi-metal token is obsolete. December 1996 both Legends at Long Branch 200 E Bennett CRCK and Womack's saloon 210 E Bennett CRCK are to known as Womack's Legends casino. Legends is using new \$1 & \$5 (1996) GDC tokens and \$5 Chipco that say 'Womack's Legends casino'. All Long Branch chips & tokens are obsolete. Womack's Saloon is still using the old \$1 & \$5 tokens. All table play is at Legends so Womack's Saloon chips are also obsolete.



Imperial Hotel CRCK \$1 & \$5 Chipco, new design of regular chips and a \$1-\$2.50-\$5 Chipco commemorative set for opening of new poker room. Each chip has a different poker hand.

Hollywood greyhound track, Hallandale open 1-97; chips are .25 unicorns mold white--blue HS, .50 unicorns mold white--red HS & \$1 unicorns mold dark blue--silver HS. These say 'Flagler Hollywood' & 'Bet Miami Greyhounds'. It is believed these same design chips will be used at Flagler Kennel Club in Miami when that poker room opens in May 1997, as both tracks have same management. The \$5 is by Chipco, multi red that does say 'Hollywood Greyhound Track'. The third to open January 1997 is Pompano Park Harness Track at Pompano, Florida; chips are .25 H&C lt red--HS, \$1 H&C wht 3 prp/dk grn/prp--multi wht CI, & \$5 H&C red 3 prp/wht/prp--multi CI. Palm Beach kennel Club poker room 2-97; chips are .25 unicorn mold yellow--blue HS, \$1 Chipco multi grn wht, & \$5 Chipco mult red. Another chip was added at Pompano Park poker room, .50 H&C dark plum--HS.



In the one day 'cruise to nowhere' category. All chips & tokens from any ships under the 'Par-A-Dice' or 'Paradise' Casino names are now retired. At this time there are five separate ships and all will now use the same set of chips and tokens, with new company name 'SunCruz Casinos'. Chips are Chipco \$1 red blu yel wht, \$2.50 wht blk blu, & \$5 yel blk wht red. Tokens are .25 (1997) no mint mark, possibly OPM, \$1 (1997) OPM and \$5 (1997) NCM-brass. Very strange for an all new issue to have two different mints making tokens. A new day cruise now sails from Tarpon Springs. The Tarpon Springs Casino Cruises boat is the 'Magical Mermaid'. Chips are \$1-\$2.50-\$5 Chipco, all with very colorful nautical designs. Tokens are .25 & \$1 (1997) GDC, both with deep sea diver obverse/mermaid reverse.



DEADWOOD, SOUTH DAKOTA: Goldiggers issued a \$5 Chipco Pro-Tech token to commemorate the 1996 Sturgis motorcycle rally. Although this is a redeemable gaming token, I doubt very much if it was used in any real casino play. Wild West Winners Club has added a \$1 Chipco, same design as original \$5 Chipco.

INDIAN CASINOS: Gold Country Casino, Oroville, Calif chips are birds & suits mold with center inlay-.25 dk brn, \$1 beige 4 dk red, & \$5 dk red 6 dk yel.



Crystal Mountain Casino near Sacramento has opened and closed after only a few weeks. There is on-going negotiations and this casino should be re-opening again soon. Chips are .50-\$1-\$2-\$5 and are a plastic chip in a mold design never before recorded.



Barona Casino, Lakeside, Calif \$5 Chipco for third anniversary of Barona Big Top. Barona logo obverse/ Kenny Rogers reverse.



Foxwoods Casino, Ledyard, Ct issued a 1997 version of the \$1 H&C chip. Has same design as original, only the new one is a Paul-Son picture chip and there is still no casino name on chip.

Apache Gold Casino, San Carlos, AZ \$1 BJ chip, same as first issue except the new one has the Bud Jones commemorative type wide center inlay. Cliff Castle Casino, Camp Verde, AZ, a slots only casino

that opened 5-15-95 , opened poker room 12-96. Chips are \$1 H&C blu 3 wht/lt grn, \$2 H&C salmon 2 red, & \$5 H&C red 3 blu/grn. All have multi blue CI. Bucky's Casino, Prescott, Az. Belonging to the Yavapai Prescott Indians opened poker room 12-96. Chips are BJ, \$1 wht 4 blu, \$2 yel 3 split lav, \$5 red 6 bge. All have red blk gld wht CI. Also a wide center BJ \$5 red 8 split bge--red blk gld wht CI for 'Poker Room Grand Opening Dec 1996'.

A previously missed new token at North Star Casino, Bowler, Wisc \$1 GDC 1995 brass. Majestic Pines Casino, Black River Falls, Wisc \$5 token (1996) GDC, same design as \$1.



Wildhorse Gaming Resort, E Pendleton, Or has a new issue \$5 H&C chip. First issue was red 8 light yellow inserts, with center inlay. Second issue is red 1-each, 1t yel, gold, black inserts, same center inlay as first issue. Okanogan Bingo-Casino, Okanogan, Wash has bingo & slots only, \$1 (1995) NCM token. Another bingo & slots only casino at Coulee Dam, Wash called Coulee Dam Casino, \$1 (1995) NCM token.



Rainbow Casino, Nekoosa, Wisc has all new Chipco, .50 multi dk yel dk mrn, \$1 multi blu wht, & \$5 multi gry red. The outside rims on these chips look very much like a picture copy of Bud Jones chip rims.



Prairie band of Potawatomi, Mayette, Kansas opened temporary casino in existing bingo hall, while permanent (still to be named) casino is being built. Slots only at this time with \$1 & \$5 (1996) GDC tokens.



RIVERBOAT CASINOS: Harrah's, Joliet, Ill replaced original 'Southern Star' boat with larger 'Shreve Rose' boat brought from Shreveport, La. This boat has now been re-named 'Southern star II' and a chip has been issued for Grand Opening celebration, \$ 5 H&C picture chip, red 3 split blu. Center is side view of boat on river.



Empress, Hammond, Ind \$5 H&C picture chip Happy New Year 1997 & balloons obverse/ '97 Collectors Series & boat reverse.



A report has come in stating the alleged disappearance of \$300,000 in chips from the Majestic Star casino Riverboat in Gary, Indiana. I would bet we will see all new chips in a hurry if this is a true story.

Argosy casino, Lawrenceburg, Ind opened 12-10-96 as 'Indiana Gaming Company'. All chips and tokens have 'Indiana Gaming Company' on them and are; chips-.50-\$1-\$2.50-\$5-\$25-\$100 H&C center inlay. Tokens-.25-\$1-\$5-\$10-\$25 (1996) GDC. This is a temporary leased boat, while the new Argosy complex is being built. When new boat opens I would expect chips & tokens will change to 'Argosy'. Then we find more unusual canceled riverboat chips to report. The whole set of above mentioned 'Argosy Casino' chips have been gold canceled and are now coming into the collector market. These chips have same multi colors on blue center inlay with hot air balloon as the Indiana gaming Company chips do!! And of course, like the Crown chips reported last time, the gold cancel can be removed and makes another interesting set of 'non-chips' from a riverboat.

Ameristar, Council Bluffs, Iowa \$5 H&C picture chip for first anniversary 1-97. Harvey's, Council Bluffs, Iowa \$5 Chipco for first anniversary 1-97. Horseshoe Casino, Bossier City, La added \$2.50 H&C pnk 1-lr grn 1-dk mrn--blk red wht CI chip. Isle of Capri, Biloxi, Miss \$5 H&C picture chip 'Happy Mardi Gras 1997'. Ameristar Casino, Vicksburg, Miss added \$2 (1996) GDC token. Harrah's, Vicksburg, Miss also added \$2 (1996) GDC-brass token. Tokens for Lighthouse Point, Greenville, Miss are \$1 & \$5 RWM, both have same design. Latest news reports are Harrah's will close original Tunica, Miss boat and continue with only the newer Harrah's Tunica Mardi Gras boat. Casino Aztar, Caruthersville, Mo \$5 H&C picture chip for first anniversary. Also Casino Aztar has changed the .50 H&C chip. Original issue was pink, 1-blue 1-gray inserts. New issue is pink 1-white 1-dk blu inserts, same CI for both chips. Station casinos of Nevada opened new riverboat gaming in Kansas City, Missouri on 1-16-97. Station Casino chips are .50 H&C pnk 1-lt org 1-blu, \$1 H&C wht 1-org 1-dk plum, \$5 H&C red 3 grn/dk mrn. All have multi colors on black CI. There are two Grand Opening chips; \$1 wht 1-org 1-dk plum and \$5 red 3 grn/dk mrn, both are H&C picture chips. Tokens are \$1 & \$5 (1997) GDC.



Argosy Riverside Casino, Riverside, Mo \$5 H&C picture chip red 4 pnk/lt blu multi wht center shows night view of lighted casino complex. Originally this was a special promotion chip and very hard to get, now it is available in play on the tables.



Another first!! The Puyallup Indians near Tacoma, Wash have now opened a riverboat casino on Tacoma Blair Waterway. Chips are \$1 H&C wht--multi tan CI & \$5 H&C red 2-blu 2-prp--multi red CI. And last but not least there is a new one-day cruise to nowhere ship sailing out of Sheeps-head Bay, Brooklyn, New York. Stillwater Capitol Corp. operates the 'Bay Cruises' floating casino. The ship is called 'Liberty One'. There is a \$5 Chipco for 'Liberty One Maiden Voyage' dated December 1996. But as another surprise, the regular H&C \$1 and \$5 center inlay chips are from the Gold Star casino which was on the 'Star of Texas' day cruise ship in Galveston, Texas which only lasted a short time in 1993. The design is blue waves running over the top of a dark yellow star and in tiny letters under the points of the star is 'Gold Star Casino'.

A most sincere 'thank you' to all that help keep this column going. I'm not sure we all take the time to realize this has been going on for almost ten years now. We will be looking forward to seeing all our old friends at the convention and anxiously waiting to see how many new friends we will meet.

Our mailbox is always waiting for your latest tidbit of information, no matter wheremay be.

Until next time-----Janice O'Neal 8122 W Flamingo #66 Las Vegas, Nv 89117 (702)222-1889

LONDON CLUBS' \$50 MILLION INVESTMENT TO HELP ALADDIN

London Clubs International PLC will invest \$50 million for a 25 percent interest in the Aladdin resort on the Strip, as well as a seat on its board of directors.

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David Ehlers, chairman of a local company that tracks gaming companies, predicted that second-tier companies such as the Aladdin will begin leasing casino space to other companies in an effort to survive in a highly competitive market.

The Aladdin project marks London Clubs' entrance into the U.S. gaming industry.

GAMING ON THE TITANIC???

To answer that question, according to the Titanic Historical Society, the Titanic did not have a casino or anything resembling one. Card games did take place on board, but they were usually played in the ship's smoking rooms.

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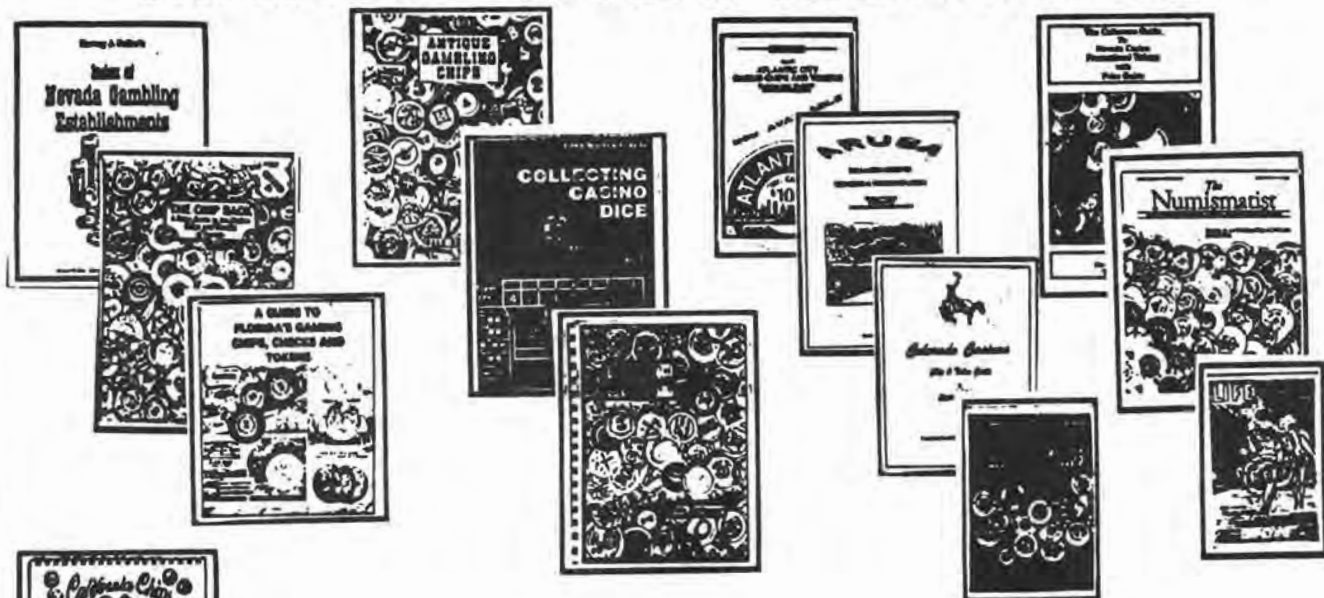
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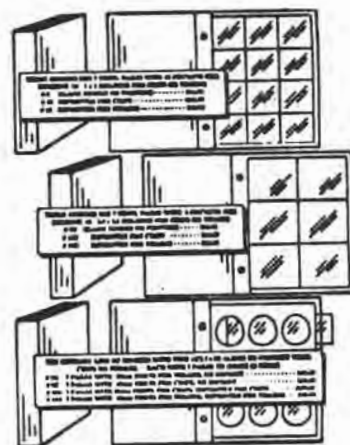
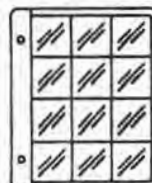
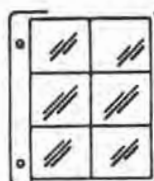
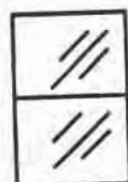
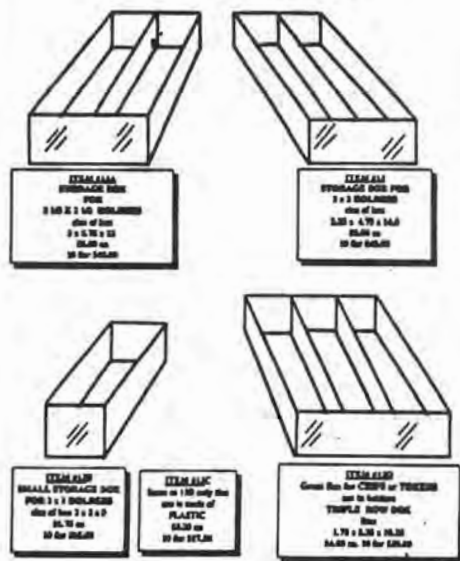
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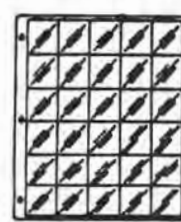
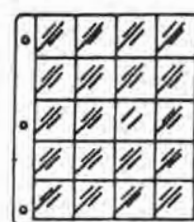


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53.0	A Group of Deadwood Checks - Deadwood, South Dakota - U.S.A. - (Circa: Description: 4 Deadwood \$ checks	Mold: (H&C) & Bud Jones	Condition: (Slightly Used - Lot of 4) (\$20-\$25)
54.0	4 1/2 DEAUVILLE - Havana Cuba - (Circa: 1950's) Description: black w/ a (R) white inlay	Mold: Plain Crest and Seal	Condition: (Used) (\$60-\$80)
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57.0	\$5 DESERT INN, Wilbur Clark's - Las Vegas, Nevada - U.S.A. - (Circa: Description: maroon w/ 3-3/8x5x yellow/green w/ white (R) inlay	Mold: (H.C.E.)	Condition: (Used) (\$300-\$400)
58.0	\$25 DESERT INN & COUNTRY CLUB - Las Vegas, Nevada - U.S.A. - Description: green w/ multi-colored design with golf motif.	Mold: CHIPCO	Condition: (Used) Reserved: \$400 (\$350-\$400)
59.0	\$25** DIAMOND JIM'S (Jackpot, Nv.) - Jackpot, Nevada - U.S.A. - Description: dk. green w/ 3-1/4 black w/ gold hot stamp	Mold: (C&J)	Condition: (Slightly Used) (\$100-\$200)
60.0	25** DUNES - Las Vegas, Nevada - U.S.A. - (Circa: 1939-1944) Description: pink w/ a gold hot stamp	Mold: (LCROWN)	Condition: (Used) (\$250-\$300)
61.0	\$5** DUNES HOTEL COUNTRY CLUB - Las Vegas, Nevada - Description: yellow w/ 3-5/8 red w/ white (R) inlay	Mold: (C&J)	Condition: (Used) (\$250-\$300)
62.0	\$5 DUNES HOTEL AND COUNTRY CLUB - Las Vegas, Nevada - U.S.A. - Description: brown w/ 3-1/2 in. yellow in pink w/ a (SCA) white inlay	Mold: (HHR)	Condition: (Slightly Used) (\$75-\$100)
63.0	\$5 DUNES HOTEL AND COUNTRY CLUB - Las Vegas, Nevada - U.S.A. Description: red w/ 3-3/4x5x pink/orange w/ white (HUB) inlay	Mold: (HSE)	Condition: (Used) (\$125-\$150)
64.0	\$25 EL CORTEZ HOTEL - Las Vegas, Nevada - U.S.A. - (Circa: 1960's) Description: brown w/ 4-1/2 sxs white green inserts w/ a (SCA) white inlay	Mold: (SCROWN)	Condition: (Never Used) (\$150-\$200)
65.0	\$100** EL RANCHO VEGAS - Las Vegas, Nevada - U.S.A. - (Circa: Description: gray w/ 2-1/4 dk. blue w/ gold hot stamp	Mold: (LCROWN)	Condition: (Slightly Used) (\$100-\$200)
66.0	\$5**, \$25**, \$100** EL RANCHO VEGAS [private set] - (Circa: 1970's) "Description: \$5**, \$25**, \$100** checks"	Mold: (LCROWN)	Condition: (Never Used - Lot of 3 pieces) (\$50-\$75)
67.0	25** EL RANCHO VEGAS - Las Vegas, Nevada - U.S.A. - (Circa: 1940's) Description: red w/ a metal wafer inlay	Mold: (SM-KEY)	Condition: (Used-faded) "Reserved: \$1,500 (\$1200-\$1600)"
68.0	\$5 & \$25 EL RANCHO HOTEL - Wells, Nevada - U.S.A. - (Circa: Description: \$5 & \$25 checks	Mold: (H&C)	Condition: (Never Used - Lot of 2 pieces) Reserved: \$125 (\$100-\$130)
69.0	1 EL SAN JUAN HOTEL & CASINO - San Juan, Puerto Rico(Circa: early Description: one regular check and one error check	Mold: CHIPCO	Condition: (Used - drilled- Lot of 2 pieces) (\$25-\$50)
70.0	A Group of Bone gaming markers - Unattributed - (Circa: 19th Century) Description: Various colored bone markers with different shapes		Condition: (Used - Lot of 16 pieces) (\$50-\$75)
71.0	\$5** FLAMINGO, THE - Las Vegas, Nevada - U.S.A. - (Circa: Description: orange w/ 2-1/4 blue w/ brass metal wafer inlay	Mold: (SM-KEY)	Condition: (Used) (\$200-\$350)
72.0	*2* [roulette] FLAMINGO HOTEL, THE - Las Vegas, Nevada - U.S.A. - Description: lavender w/ a (R) black inlay	Mold: Plain Crest and Seal	Condition: (Used) Reserved: \$250 (\$200-\$250)
73.0	*2* [roulette] FLAMINGO HOTEL, THE - Las Vegas, Nevada - U.S.A. - Description: yellow w/ a (R) black inlay	Mold: Plain Crest and Seal	Condition: (Used) (\$150-\$175)
74.0	5 FLAMINGO HOTEL, THE - Las Vegas, Nevada - U.S.A. - (Circa: Description: red w/ 3-5/8 dk. blue w/ black (R) inlay	Mold: (RECTL)	Condition: (Used - drilled) (\$65-\$100)
75.0	*25* FLAMINGO HOTEL, THE - Las Vegas, Nevada - U.S.A. - (Circa: Description: red w/ 3-1/4 yellow w/ black (R) inlay	Mold: (SM-KEY)	Condition: (Used - drilled) (\$200-\$350)
76.0	A group of French Style jetons and a cheque from Société des Bains de Mer Description: 15 different jetons from Monaco	Mold: molded plastic jetons	Condition: (Used) (\$100-\$150)
77.0	\$5 FOUR QUEENS - Las Vegas, Nevada - U.S.A. - (Circa: 1973-) Description: lt. blue w/ 3-3/4 red w/ nickel silver coin inlay	Mold: (DIECAR)	Condition: (Used) (\$20-\$30)
78.0	N.D. [roulette] FREMONT HOTEL - Las Vegas, Nevada - U.S.A. - (Circa: Description: cream w/ a gold hot stamp	Mold: plain	Condition: (Used) (\$50-\$75)
79.0	\$500 FRONTIER HOTEL-CASINO - Las Vegas, Nevada - U.S.A. - (Circa: Description: gray w/ 3-3/4 orange inserts w/ a Ni-sil coin inlay	Mold: (DIECAR)	Condition: (Used) (\$200-\$300)
80.0	A large group of Nevada Checks Description: 75 different Nevada checks.		Condition: (Used - Lot of 75 pieces) (\$700-\$800)
81.0	An Assortment of European Jetons - (Circa: 1970's) Description: 4 different jetons.	Mold: plastic jetons	Condition: (Used - Lot of 4 pieces) (\$30-\$40)
82.0	50¢ GAY 90'S - North Las Vegas, Nevada - U.S.A. - (Circa: 1964-1971) Description: purple w/ gold hot stamp	Mold: (C&J)	Condition: (Never Used) (\$30-\$40)

83.0	\$25 GEORGE'S GATEWAY - Stateline, Nevada - U.S.A. - (Circa:)	Mold: (SQSQRT)	Condition: (Used)
	Description: yellow w/ gold hot stamp		(\$100-\$200)
84.0	\$100 GEORGE'S GATEWAY - Stateline, Nevada - U.S.A. - (Circa:)	Mold: (SQSQRT)	Condition: (Slightly Used)
	Description: black w/ gold hot stamp		(\$100-\$200)
85.0	\$1** GLASS CRUTCH - Stateline, Nevada - U.S.A. - (Circa: 1962-1967)	Mold: (C&J)	Condition: (Slightly Used)
	Description: yellow w/ 3-1/2 tan w/ white (R) inlay		(\$150-\$200)
86.0	\$5 GLASS CRUTCH - Stateline, Nevada - U.S.A. - (Circa: 1962-1967)	Mold: (SM-KEY)	Condition: (Slightly Used)
	Description: black w/ 3-1/2 lavender w/ white (R) inlay		(\$100-\$200)
87.0	N.D. GR (in triangle)[Glen Rendezvous] - Newport, Kentucky - U.S.A. -	Mold: (SM-KEY)	Condition: (Used)
	Description: yellow w/ a gold hot stamp		(\$25-\$30)
88.0	\$50** GRC [Glen Rendezvous Club] - Newport, Kentucky - U.S.A. -	Mold: (SM-KEY)	Condition: (Slightly Used)
	Description: orange w/ a gold hot stamp		(\$35-\$50)
89.0	\$1, \$10 GOLDBERG GAMING - Deadwood, South Dakota, U.S.A. -	Mold: CHIPCO	Condition: (Slightly Used)
	Description: \$1, \$10 checks		(\$25-\$35)
90.0	A group of small Grecian key molded checks	Mold: (SM-KEY)	Condition: (Slightly Used)
	Description: Four small key mold checks		(\$200-\$300)
91.0	N.D. [roulette] GOLDEN GATE CASINO - Las Vegas, Nevada - U.S.A. -	Mold: (H.C.E.)	Condition: (Used)
	Description: blue w/ a gold hot stamp		Reserved: \$150 (\$125-\$150)
92.0	\$25\$ GOLDEN NUGGET - Las Vegas, Nevada - U.S.A. - (Circa: 1953-)	Mold: (SCROWN)	Condition: (Used - drilled)
	Description: pink w/ 3-1/4 dk. blue w/ gold hot stamp		(\$100-\$200)
93.0	\$5 GOLDEN NUGGET - Las Vegas, Nevada - U.S.A. - (Circa: 1953-)	Mold: (HSE)	Condition: (Used)
	Description: red w/ 4-1/2 white inserts w/ a (HUB) white inlay		(\$50-\$75)
94.0	10 Cents GOLDEN SLOT CLUB - Las Vegas, Nevada - U.S.A. - (Circa:)	Mold: (SCROWN)	Condition: (Slightly Used)
	Description: black w/ a gold hot stamp		(\$50-\$75)
95.0	\$5, \$25, \$100 GOLDEN SPIKE, CHUCK'S - Carson City, Nevada -	Mold: (H&C)	Condition: (Used)
	Description: \$5, \$25, \$100 checks.		(\$40-\$60)
96.0	N.D. GRAN CASINO - Habana, Cuba - (Circa: 1920's) Mfg. by	Mold: Plain Crest and Seal	Condition: (Used)
	Description: white w/ a (R) cream inlay		(\$100-\$150)
97.0	A group of Spanish Casino Jetons - (Circa: 1980's)	Mold: molded plastic jetons	Condition: (Used)
	Description: Five jetons from Spain.		(\$30-\$40)
98.0	A Group of French Jetons - (Circa: 1980's)	Mold: plastic molded jetons	Condition: (Used)
	Description: Four jetons.		(\$30-\$40)
99.0	\$25** HABANA-MADRID CASINO - Habana, Cuba - (Circa: 1958)	Mold: (HUB)	Condition: (Never Used)
	Description: sage green w/ 3-1/4 rose inserts w/ a (R) White inlay and gold hot stamp		(\$50-\$80)
100.0	\$100 HACIENDA HOTEL & CASINO - Las Vegas, Nevada - U.S.A. -	Mold: (H&C)	Condition: (Never Used)
	Description: black w/ 3-1/2 sxs white purple inserts w/ a full graphic inlay		(\$125-\$150)
101.0	\$20.- HAROLDS CLUB - Reno, Nevada - U.S.A. - (Circa: 1950's)	Mold: (H.C.E.)	Condition: (Slightly Used)
	Description: dk. blue w/ 4-1/4 yellow inserts w/ a gold hot stamp		(\$75-\$100)
102.0	\$2.50 HARRAH'S - Reno & Lake Tahoe, Nevada - U.S.A. - (Circa:)	Mold: brass slug core	Condition: (Slightly Used)
	Description: yellow w/ 16-1/8 brass w/ brass core design sheriff on "H"		(\$20-\$35)
103.0	\$5 WAGON WHEEL [Harvey's] - Stateline, Nevada - U.S.A. - (Circa:)	Mold: (SM-KEY)	Condition: (Used)
	Description: gray w/ 3-1/2 red w/ black/white (R) inlay		(\$65-\$100)
104.0	\$5 HARVEY'S WAGON WHEEL - Stateline, Nevada - U.S.A. - (Circa:)	Mold: (SM-KEY)	Condition: (Used)
	Description: off white w/ 3-1/2 red w/ white (R) inlay		(\$65-\$100)
105.0	\$2.50/\$2 HARVEY'S - Stateline, Lake Tahoe, Nevada - U.S.A. - (Circa:)	Mold: (HSE)	Condition: (Slightly Used)
	Description: red/white 1/2 pie w/ 4-1/2 blue inserts w/ a (SCA) white inlay. One side \$250 the other \$2		(\$75-\$100)
106.0	\$100 HARVEY'S - Stateline, Lake Tahoe, Nevada - U.S.A. - (Circa:)	Mold: brass slug core	Condition: (Used)
	Description: brass slug core w/ a lt. blue plastic covering		(\$100-\$150)
107.0	\$25 HARVEYS Baccarat - Stateline, Lake Tahoe, Nevada - U.S.A. -	Mold: Brass Slug Core	Condition: (Used)
	Description: brass slug core w/ black plastic covering		(\$35-\$50)
108.0	[roulette] [HARVEYS] - Stateline, Lake Tahoe, Nevada - U.S.A. -	Mold: (SM-KEY)	Condition: (Used - Lot of 9 pieces)
	Description: 9 different Harvey's roulette checks.		(\$60-\$90)
109.0	\$5 HAWTHORNE CLUB - Hawthorne, Nevada - U.S.A. - (Circa:)	Mold: (LCROWN)	Condition: (Used)
	Description: yellow w/ gold hot stamp		(\$65-\$100)
110.0	A group of checks from Lake Tahoe HIGH SIERRA HOTEL/CASINO -	Mold: (H&C)	Condition: (Used - Lot of 4 pieces)
	Description: \$1, \$5, \$25, \$100 checks.		(\$80-\$100)
111.0	\$25 LAS VEGAS HILTON - Las Vegas, Nevada - U.S.A. - (Circa: 1985)	Mold: .999 silver gaming token	Condition: (Uncirculated proof - very
	Description: .999 silver gaming token		Reserved: \$50 (\$60-\$75)
112.0	A small group of Atlantic City Check - Atlantic City, New Jersey - U.S.A.	Mold: (HSE)	Condition: (Used)
	Description: Four Atlantic City checks.		(\$60-\$90)
113.0	\$25** HOOT GIBSON'S D4C RANCH - Las Vegas, Nevada - U.S.A. -	Mold: (DIASQR)	Condition: (Used)
	Description: dk. blue w/ a gold hot stamp		(\$125-\$150)
114.0	\$5 Poker Hall of Fame BINIONS HORSESHOE - Las Vegas, Nevada -	Mold: (H&C)	Condition: (Never Used - Lot of 22 pieces)
	Description: orange with 4-1/2 sxs brown/green inserts with on oversized inlay. Numbered set 620.		Reserved: \$195 (\$150-\$200)
115.0	25¢, 50¢, \$1, \$5 HORSESHOE CLUB, Benny Binion's - Las Vegas,	Mold: (DISWRL)	Condition: (Used - Lot of 4 pieces)
	Description: 25¢, 50¢, \$1, \$5 checks		(\$20-\$35)
116.0	A group of Interesting Nevada Checks [except for one from California]		Condition: (Used - Lot of 60 pieces)
	Description: 60 various Nevada checks.		(\$100-\$200)
117.0	A group of Interesting Nevada 10¢ Checks		Condition: (Used - Lot of 10 pieces)
	Description: 10 different Nevada 10¢ checks.		(\$100-\$200)
118.0	\$100 INTERNATIONAL - Las Vegas, Nevada - U.S.A. - (Circa:)	Mold: (HSE)	Condition: (Used)
	Description: black w/ 3-1/2ins. blue in orange w/ white (SCA) inlay "Hilton" house mold.		(\$350-\$500)
119.0	\$1 ISLE VISTA CASINO - Red Cliff Reservation, Michigan - U.S.A. -	Mold: CHIPCO	Condition: (Never Used - Lot of 2 pieces)
	Description: the regular issue and an error.		(\$50-\$75)
120.0	Set of 1966-FM [Franklin Mint] Gaming Tokens - (Circa: 1966)		Condition: (Brilliant Uncirculated)
	Description: 1996 Franklin Mint gaming tokens in poster board holders. Set No. 2936		(\$200-\$250)
121.0	A Group of Colorado Gaming Tokens - Colorado, U.S.A. - (Circa: 1990's)		Condition: (Mostly Extremely Fine or
	Description: 19 different Colorado gaming tokens.		(\$20-\$30)
122.0	\$5** JACKPOT CLUB - Elko, Nevada - U.S.A. - (Circa: 1950's)	Mold: (ARODIE)	Condition: (Slightly Used)
	Description: dk. blue w/ 3-1/4 red inserts w/ a gold hot stamp		(\$100-\$125)
123.0	N.D. JP [monogram] - Unattributed - (Circa: 1880's)		Condition: (Used)
	Description: Ivory w/ red scrimshaw monogram		Reserved: \$150 (\$125-\$175)

124.0	\$25** MONTE CARLO, Joby's - Crystal Bay, Nevada - U.S.A. - (Circa: 1940's)	Mold: (HUB)	Condition: (Slightly Used)
	Description: brick w/ 3-1/4 lt. blue w/ gold hot stamp (\$200-\$350)		
125.0	\$100\$ KARL'S HOTEL CASINO - Sparks, Nevada - U.S.A. - (Circa: 1940's)	Mold: (SCROWN)	Condition: (Slightly Used)
	Description: yellow w/ 4-1/2 sxs brown/green inserts w/ a (R) white inlay (\$75-\$100)		
126.0	\$10** KEYSTONE CLUB - Fallon, Nevada - U.S.A. - (Circa: 1952-1961)	Mold: (H.C.E.)	Condition: (Used)
	Description: off white w/ gold hot stamp (\$35-\$65)		
127.0	\$5** KIT CARSON - Las Vegas, Nevada - U.S.A. - (Circa: 1940's)	Mold: (SM-KEY)	Condition: (Used)
	Description: yellow w/ 2-1/8 gray inserts w/ a gold hot stamp (\$150-\$200)		
128.0	A Group of \$25 & \$100 Nevada Checks		Condition: (Used)
	Description: 20 \$25 & \$100 different Nevada checks (\$150-\$200)		
129.0	\$1 A group of 100 la Concha - San Juan - Puerto Rico - (Circa: 1970's)	Mold: (SM-KEY)	Condition: (Never Used)
	Description: dk. gray w/ a gold hot stamp (\$100-\$150)		
130.0	\$5 LANDMARK HOTEL - Las Vegas, Nevada - U.S.A. - (Circa: 1940's)	Mold: (C&J)	Condition: (Slightly Used)
	Description: mustard w/ 3-1/2 dk. red w/ white (R) inlay (\$100-\$200)		
131.0	\$2 LANDMARK - Las Vegas, Nevada - United States - (Circa: 1978-1983)	Mold: (H&C)	Condition: (Used)
	Description: blue w/ 3-1/2sxs white/red w/ metallic red (R) metal inlay (\$35-\$65)		
132.0	\$5 LAS VEGAS GUN CLUB - Tule Springs Ranch [North of Las Vegas],	Mold: (SCROWN)	Condition: (Never Used)
	Description: red w/ 4-1/4 dk brown inserts w/ a white (SCA) inlay Reserved: \$400 (\$600-\$700)		
133.0	\$25 LAS VEGAS GUN CLUB - Tule Springs Ranch [North of Las Vegas],	Mold: (SCROWN)	Condition: (Never Used)
	Description: yellow w/ 4-1/4 dk brown inserts w/ a white (HUB) inlay Reserved \$400 (\$600-\$700)		
134.0	\$25** LITTLE CASINO - North Las Vegas, Nevada - United States -	Mold: (H.C.E.)	Condition: (Slightly Used)
	Description: orange w/ gold hot stamp (\$35-\$65)		
135.0	25¢ LITTLE CLUB - North Las Vegas, Nevada - United States - (Circa: 1940's)	Mold: (H.C.E.)	Condition: (Used)
	Description: rose w/ a gold hot stamp (\$50-\$75)		
136.0	N.D. LQ [Latin Quarter] - Newport, Kentucky - U.S.A. - (Circa: 1940's)	Mold: (HRGLAS)	Condition: (Slightly Used)
	Description: mustard w/ a gold hot stamp (\$10-\$15)		
137.0	\$25\$ MATTY'S [Tropics] - Las Vegas, Nevada - U.S.A. - (Circa: 1940's)	Mold: (LCROWN)	Condition: (Slightly Used)
	Description: pink w/ 4-1/8 purple inserts w/ a gold hot stamp (\$250-\$300)		
138.0	\$5 MAYOR WILLIE'S - Central City, Colorado - U.S.A. - (Circa: 1990's)	Mold: CHIPCO	Condition: (Never Used - notched sample)
	Description: predominately red multi-colored CHIPCO (\$20-\$30)		
139.0	\$1** MERCHANTS CLUB - Covington, Kentucky - U.S.A. - (Circa: 1940's)	Mold: (SM-KEY)	Condition: (Used)
	Description: red w/ a gold hot stamp (\$25-\$30)		
140.0	\$25 MGM DESERT INN - Las Vegas, Nevada - U.S.A. - (Circa: 1940's)	Mold: (BJ-E25D)	Condition: (Used)
	Description: green w/ 4-3/8 yellow w/ bronze (R) coin inlay (\$65-\$100)		
141.0	\$100 MGM GRAND [Baecarat] - Las Vegas, Nevada - U.S.A. - (Circa: 1940's)	Mold: (HSE)	Condition: (Slightly Used)
	Description: black w/ 8-3/8 sxs blue/orange/ blue inserts w/ a (R) decal inlay (\$100-\$150)		
142.0	\$100 MGM SANDS - Las Vegas, Nevada - United States - (Circa: 1940's)	Mold: (HSE)	Condition: (Used)
	Description: black w/ 3-5/8sxs yellow/gray/yellow w/ white (R) inlay (\$200-\$350)		
143.0	N.D. MONTE CARLO - Las Vegas, Nevada - U.S.A. - (Circa: 1946-1966)		Condition: (Used - Lot of 3 pieces)
	Description: three different Monte Carlo chips. (\$75-\$100)		
144.0	N.D. MUSTANG CLUB - Ely, Nevada - U.S.A. - (Circa: 1967-74)	Mold: (HORSHU)	Condition: (Used)
	Description: tan w/ a gold hot stamp (\$20-\$30)		
145.0	\$1** MUSTANG CLUB - Ely, Nevada - U.S.A. - (Circa: 1967-1974)	Mold: (NEVADA)	Condition: (Used)
	Description: black w/ 3-1/2 gray w/ gold hot stamp (\$10-\$20)		
146.0	500 NEVADA LODGE - Crystal Bay, Nevada - U.S.A. - (Circa: 1940's)	Mold: (SCROWN)	Condition: (Slightly Used)
	Description: red w/ 1/2pie lavender w/ white (WHL) inlay (\$35-\$65)		
147.0	\$5 NEW FRONTIER - Las Vegas, Nevada - U.S.A. - (Circa: 1955-1956)	Mold: (RECTL)	Condition: (Used)
	Description: yellow w/ 3-1/4 black w/ white (R) inlay (\$35-\$65)		
148.0	\$25 NEW FRONTIER - Las Vegas, Nevada - U.S.A. - (Circa: 1955-1956)	Mold: (RECTL)	Condition: (Used)
	Description: purple w/ 3-1/4 black w/ white (R) inlay (\$100-\$200)		
149.0	.20, .50 & \$1 NGM [N. Garcia Menocal] - Havana, Cuba - (Circa: 1925)	Mold: scrimshawed mother-of pearl	Condition: (Used)
	Description: .20, .50 & \$1 mother-of-pearl checks. (\$300-\$500)		
150.0	\$25 NUGGET, THE - Reno, Nevada - U.S.A. - (Circa: 1950's)	Mold: (SM-KEY)	Condition: (Used - cracked and repaired)
	Description: black w/ 3-1/4s gray inserts w/ a lt. blue (R) inlay (\$200-\$250)		
151.0	25¢ NUGGET, THE - Sparks, Nevada - U.S.A. - (Circa: 1955-1958)	Mold: (SM-KEY)	Condition: (Slightly Used)
	Description: dk. orange w/ gold hot stamp (\$20-\$35)		
152.0	N.D. OASIS CLUB, THE - Searchlight, Nevada - U.S.A. - (Circa: 1940's)	Mold: (ZIGZAG)	Condition: (Used)
	Description: yellow w/ a gold hot stamp (\$150-\$200)		
153.0	\$1 OYSTER BAY - Deadwood, South Dakota - U.S.A. - (Circa: 1990's)	Mold: CHIPCO	Condition: (Never Used)
	Description: \$1, \$5 checks. (\$15-\$20)		
154.0	\$5, \$25, \$100, \$500 PACO RABANNE - Antigua, West Indies - (Circa: 1940's)	Mold: CHIPCO	Condition: (slightly Used)
	Description: \$5, \$25, \$100, \$500 checks Reserved: \$100 (\$100-\$150)		
155.0	\$100 PALACE, THE NEW - San Juan - Puerto Rico - (Circa: 1970's)	Mold: (H.C.E.)	Condition: (Used - Lot of 2 pieces)
	Description: 2 different \$100 checks. (\$125-\$200)		
156.0	\$25** PATIO, THE - Las Vegas, Nevada - U.S.A. - (Circa: 1954)	Mold: (SM-KEY)	Condition: (Used)
	Description: yellow w/ 3-1/4 black inserts w/ a gold hot stamp (\$250-\$300)		
157.0	\$5** PIONEER CLUB - Las Vegas, Nevada - U.S.A. - (Circa: 1942-1948)	Mold: (LCROWN)	Condition: (Used)
	Description: blue w/ gold hot stamp (\$100-\$200)		
158.0	25¢, 50¢, \$1, \$5, \$25, \$100 PIONEER CLUB - Las Vegas, Nevada -	Mold: (H&C)	Condition: (Never Used)
	Description: 25¢, 50¢, \$1, \$5, \$25, \$100 set. (\$125-\$150)		
159.0	10¢ THE PIT - Ely, Nevada - U.S.A. - (Circa: 1966-1966)	Mold: (H&C)	Condition: (Used)
	Description: yellow w/ gold hot stamp (\$10-\$20)		
160.0	\$5 PLAYBOY - Atlantic City, New Jersey - U.S.A. - (Circa: 1981)	Mold: (HSE)	Condition: (Used)
	Description: red w/ gold designs and a nickel-silver coin inlay (\$150-\$200)		
161.0	\$25 PLAYBOY - Atlantic City, New Jersey - U.S.A. - (Circa: 1981)	Mold: (HSE)	Condition: (Used)
	Description: green w/ gold designs and a nickel-silver coin inlay (\$350-\$400)		
162.0	\$25 PLAYBOY CLUBS INTERNATIONAL - (Circa: 1981)	Mold: (HSE)	Condition: (Used)
	Description: white w/ black designs and a nickel-silver coin inlay. (\$40-\$60)		
163.0	5** PLAYERS CLUB - Las Vegas, Nevada - U.S.A. - (Circa: 1946-49)	Mold: (LCROWN)	Condition: (Slightly Used)
	Description: fuchsia w/ a gold hot stamp (\$300-\$500)		
164.0	25** PLAYERS CLUB - Las Vegas, Nevada - U.S.A. - (Circa: 1946-49)	Mold: (LCROWN)	Condition: (Slightly Used)
	Description: green w/ a gold hot stamp (\$400-\$600)		

165.0	\$1, \$5, \$25 PONDEROSA - Reno, Nevada - U.S.A. - (Circa: 1983-1985)	Mold: (LG-KEY)	Condition: (Slightly Used)
	Description: \$1, \$5, \$25 checks		Reserved: \$300 (\$\$150-\$200)
166.0	\$2.50 PONDEROSA - Reno, Nevada - U.S.A. - (Circa: 1983-1985)	Mold: (LG-KEY)	Condition: (Never Used)
	Description: dk rose w/ 3-1/4 orange inserts w/ a (R) white inlay		Reserved: \$800 (\$250-\$300)
167.0	\$1 POP'S OASIS - Jean, Nevada - U.S.A. - (Circa: 1978-1988)	Mold: (BJ)	Condition: (Used)
	Description: dk. brown w/ 3-3/4 blue inserts w/ nickel silver coin inlay		(\$50-\$75)
168.0	\$25 POP'S OASIS - Jean, Nevada - U.S.A. - (Circa: 1978-1988)	Mold: (BJ)	Condition: (Used)
	Description: pink w/ 3-3/4 green inserts w/ nickel silver coin inlay		(\$100-\$150)
169.0	\$5 PRIMADONNA, Del Webb's - Reno, Nevada - U.S.A. - (Circa: 1970's)	Mold: (H&C)	Condition: (Never Used)
	Description: red w/ 3-3/4 dk. blue/pink/dk. blue inserts w/ a (R) white inlay		(\$250-\$300)
170.0	A Couple of Colorado Checks - Black Hawk, Colorado - U.S.A. - (Circa:)	Mold: CHIPCO	Condition: (Never Used)
	Description: 2 different 5 checks.		(\$25-\$35)
171.0	\$5 PUSSYCAT a' GO GO - Las Vegas, Nevada - U.S.A. - (Circa:)	Mold: (NEVADA)	Condition: (Slightly Used)
	Description: purple w/ 3-1/2 dk. green w/ white (R) inlay		(\$20-\$35)
172.0	A group of Large Crown [T.R. King] checks - California ? - (Circa:)	Mold: (LCROWN)	Condition: (Used)
	Description: Large Crown [T.R. King] checks.		(\$30-\$40)
173.0	10¢ RAINBOW CLUB - Henderson, Nevada - U.S.A. - (Circa: 1967-1987)	Mold: (C&J)	Condition: (Used)
	Description: 2 varieties of the 10¢ checks.		(\$5-\$10)
174.0	50¢ RCC [Red Cliff Casino] Red Cliff Reservation, Michigan - U.S.A. -	Mold: (HHR)	Condition: (slightly Used)
	Description: dk. blue w/ a gold hot stamp		(\$10-\$15)
175.0	\$1** RENDEZVOUS, THE - Whitney, Nevada - U.S.A. - (Circa:)	Mold: (RECTL)	Condition: (Slightly Used)
	Description: orange w/ 3-1/4 green w/ white (R) inlay		(\$20-\$35)
176.0	\$1, \$5, \$25 RENDEZVOUS HOTEL • CASINO - Las Vegas, Nevada -	Mold: (BJ)	Condition: (Slightly Used)
	Description: \$1, \$5, \$25 checks.		(\$20-\$35)
177.0	\$5** RENO CASINO - Reno, Nevada - U.S.A. - (Circa: 1944-47)	Mold: (C)	Condition: (Used)
	Description: blue-gray w/ a gold hot stamp		Reserved: \$250 (\$250-\$300)
178.0	\$10** RENO CASINO - Reno, Nevada - U.S.A. - (Circa: 1944-47)	Mold: (C)	Condition: (Used)
	Description: black w/ a gold hot stamp		Reserved: \$250 (\$250-\$300)
179.0	\$1 RESORTS INTERNATIONAL - Atlantic City, New Jersey - U.S.A. -		Condition: (Slightly Used)
	Description: white w/ 3-1/2 fuchsia inserts w/ a (R) white inlay		(\$100-\$140)
180.0	\$5 RIVERBOAT - Stateline, Nevada - U.S.A. - (Circa: 1970)	Mold: (HORSHU)	Condition: (Slightly Used)
	Description: yellow w/ 3-5/8 lavender w/ white (R) inlay		(\$35-\$65)
181.0	25¢ RIVERSIDE CASINO - Laughlin, Nevada - U.S.A. - (Circa:)	Mold: (H&C)	Condition: (Slightly Used)
	Description: black w/ gold hot stamp		(\$5-\$10)
182.0	\$1** THE RIVIERA - Riviera Beach, Singer Island, West Palm Beach,	Mold: (RCTHRT)	Condition: (Slightly Used)
	Description: yellow with a gold hot stamp		(\$100-\$150)
183.0	\$5** THE RIVIERA - Riviera Beach, Singer Island, West Palm Beach,	Mold: (RCTHRT)	Condition: (Slightly Used)
	Description: brown with a gold hot stamp		(\$150-\$200)
184.0	\$1**, \$5**, \$100 THE RIVIERA - Riviera Beach, Singer Island, West Palm		Condition: (Used)
	Description: \$1** yellow with a gold hot stamp		(\$250-\$300)
185.0	N.D. RIVIERA, BEN MARDIN'S - Coyotesville, New Jersey - U.S.A. -	Mold: (RECTL)	Condition: (Used - Lot of 2 pieces)
	Description: \$1**, \$5**, \$100 checks.		(\$75-\$150)
186.0	N.D. RIVIERA, BEN MARDIN'S - Coyotesville, New Jersey - U.S.A. -	Mold: (RECTL)	Condition: (Used)
	Description: dk. red w/ a gray (R) inlay.		(\$50-\$75)
187.0	\$1 RIVIERA - Las Vegas, Nevada - U.S.A. - (Circa: 1974-1986)	Mold: (H&C)	Condition: (Used)
	Description: dk. blue w/ 3-1/2 orange w/ white (R) inlay		(\$20-\$35)
188.0	\$2.50 SAHARA RENO, Del Webb's - Reno, Nevada - U.S.A. - (Circa:)	Mold: (HSE)	Condition: (Used)
	Description: purple w/ designs in lavender w/ nickel silver coin inlay		(\$200-\$350)
189.0	N.D. "SAMPLE" - Nevada - (Circa: 1948-1960's)	Mold: (ARODIE)	Condition: (Slightly Used)
	Description: brown w/ a gold hot stamp		(\$75-\$100)
190.0	\$100 SANDS, THE - Las Vegas, Nevada - U.S.A. - (Circa: 1952-1967)	Mold: (H.C.E.)	Condition: (Never Used - notched)
	Description: black w/ 3-1/2 off white w/ white (R) inlay		(\$200-\$350)
191.0	\$5, \$25, \$100 SANDS, THE - Las Vegas, Nevada - U.S.A. - (Circa:)	Mold: (H.C.E.)	Condition: (Never Used)
	Description: \$5, \$25, \$100 checks.		(\$150-\$200)
192.0	\$25** SANDY SANDQUIST (Searchlight Casino) - Searchlight, Nevada -	Mold: (ARODIE)	Condition: (Used)
	Description: red w/ gold hot stamp		(\$135-\$165)
193.0	50¢ SENATOR BAR - Carson City, Nevada - U.S.A. - (Circa:)	Mold: (HUB)	Condition: (Used)
	Description: red w/ a gold hot stamp		(\$50-\$75)
194.0	5 SHOW BOAT - Las Vegas, Nevada - United States - (Circa: 1955-)	Mold: (RECTL)	Condition: (Used - plugged)
	Description: dk. blue w/ 3-1/4 yellow w/ yellow/blue (R) inlay		(\$500-\$600)
195.0	\$5** SIERRA LODGE - Crystal Bay, Lake Tahoe, Nevada - U.S.A. -	Mold: (SM-KEY)	Condition: (Slightly Used)
	Description: dk red w/ 3-1/2 orange inserts w/ a gold hot stamp		(\$50-\$75)
196.0	\$25 SILVER NUGGET - North Las Vegas, Nevada - U.S.A. - (Circa:)	Mold: (BJ)	Condition: (Used)
	Description: dk. green w/ 3-3/4 lt. green inserts w/ a nickel-silver coin inlay		(\$50-\$75)
197.0	\$1 SILVER PALACE - Las Vegas, Nevada - U.S.A. - (Circa: 1963-1964)	Mold: (C&J)	Condition: (Slightly Used)
	Description: gray w/ 3-1/4 black w/ white (R) inlay		(\$20-\$35)
198.0	\$100 SILVER SLIPPER - Las Vegas, Nevada - U.S.A. - (Circa:)	Mold: (SM-KEY)	Condition: (Never Used - drilled)
	Description: black w/ 3-1/2 off white w/ white (R) inlay		(\$350-\$500)
199.0	\$1 SILVER SLIPPER - Las Vegas, Nevada - U.S.A. - (Circa: 1968-1988)	Mold: (DIECAR)	Condition: (Slightly Used)
	Description: red w/ white (R) inlay		(\$20-\$35)
200.0	\$25 NORTH SHORE CLUB, Smith's - Crystal Bay, Nevada - U.S.A. -	Mold: (NEVADA)	Condition: (slightly Used)
	Description: red w/ 3-1/4 green w/ white (SCA) inlay		(\$20-\$35)
201.0	N.D. SPHINX attributed to Reno, Nevada - U.S.A. - (Circa: 1941-43)	Mold: Plain Crest and Seal	Condition: (Used)
	Description: pink w/ a (R) white inlay		(\$100-\$150)
202.0	A set of the new \$1 checks from Royal Caribbean SPLENDOUR OF THE	Mold: CHIPCO	Condition: (Slightly Used)
	Description: 8 different designs.		(\$80-\$100)
203.0	50 S. S. REX - Off Long Beach, California - U.S.A. - (Circa: 1940's)	Mold: Plain Crest and Seal	Condition: (Used)
	Description: black w/ a (R) white inlay		(\$100-\$150)
204.0	\$100 STARDUST HOTEL AND CASINO - Las Vegas, Nevada - U.S.A.	Mold: (SM-KEY)	Condition: (Never Used - drilled)
	Description: black w/ 3-1/2x3x3 yellow/purple w/ black/white (HUB) inlay		(\$200-\$350)
205.0	\$5 STARDUST - Las Vegas, Nevada - U.S.A. - (Circa: 1958-1985)	Mold: (C&J)	Condition: (Slightly Used)
	Description: lavender w/ 3-5/8 mustard w/ white (SCA) inlay		(\$100-\$200)

206.0	50¢ STATE LINE CASINO - Wendover, Nevada - U.S.A. - (Circa: 1950-)	Mold: (C&J)	Condition: (Never Used)
	Description: green w/ 4-1/2 black w/ white (SCA) inlay		(\$20-\$35)
207.0	\$5 STOCKMEN'S HOTEL - Elko, Nevada - U.S.A. - (Circa: 1957-)	Mold: (C&J)	Condition: (Used)
	Description: orange w/ 3-1/4 black w/ white (R) inlay		(\$35-\$65)
208.0	\$100, roulette B, roulette C ST. JOHN'S CASINO - Habana - Cuba -	Mold: (S's)	Condition: (Used)
	Description: \$100 check and two roulettes		(\$75-\$100)
209.0	N.D. TAHOE VILLAGE Stateline, Lake Tahoe, Nevada - U.S.A. - (Circa:	Mold: plain	Condition: (Used)
	Description: brown w/ a silver metal wafer inlay w/ a hockey player motif		(\$300-\$500)
210.0	N.D. TAHOE VILLAGE Stateline, Lake Tahoe, Nevada - U.S.A. - (Circa:	Mold: plain	Condition: (Used)
	Description: brown w/ a silver metal wafer inlay w/ a horseback rider motif		(\$300-\$500)
211.0	A group of Half Dollar Checks from Nevada		Condition: (Used - Lot of 12 pieces)
	Description: 12 different 50¢ checks		(\$2-\$5)
212.0	\$5, \$25 THUNDERBIRD HOTEL AND CASINO - Las Vegas, Nevada -	Mold: (HHR)	Condition: (Used)
	Description: \$5, \$25 checks		(\$5-\$10)
213.0	\$1, \$5 TOLL GATE CASINO - Central City, Colorado - U.S.A. - (Circa:	Mold: molded inserts	Condition: (Slightly Used)
	Description: \$1, \$5 checks		(\$25-\$35)
214.0	\$5** TOWN HOUSE - Reno, Nevada - U.S.A. - (Circa: 1932-1955)	Mold: (HUB)	Condition: (Used)
	Description: orange w/ white (R) inlay		(\$35-\$65)
215.0	1 25 TROPICANA - Habana - Cuba - (Circa: 1950's)	Mold: plain plastic	Condition: (Used)
	Description: pink plastic w. a gold hot stamp		(\$75-\$100)
216.0	\$100 TROPICANA - Las Vegas, Nevada - U.S.A. - (Circa: 1960's)	Mold: (SCROWN)	Condition: (Never Used)
	Description: black w/ 4-1/2 sxs red/white inserts w/ a (COG) white inlay		(\$100-\$150)
217.0	\$5 TRUMP CASTLE - Atlantic City, New Jersey - U.S.A. - (Circa: 1996)	Mold: (HSE)	Condition: (Never Used)
	Description: A full set of the Trump card suit checks.		(\$150-\$200)
218.0	\$5 TRUMP CASTLE - Atlantic City, New Jersey - U.S.A. - (Circa: 1994)		Condition: (Never Used)
	Description: predominately red multi-colored CHIPCO w/ hotel picture logo		(\$15-\$20)
219.0	\$1 TURF CLUB, THE - Cripple Creek, Colorado - U.S.A. - (Circa:	Mold: CHIPCO	Condition: (Never Used)
	Description: predominately white multi-colored CHIPCO		(\$10-\$15)
220.0	\$5 TURF CLUB, THE - Cripple Creek, Colorado - U.S.A. - (Circa:	Mold: CHIPCO	Condition: (Never Used)
	Description: predominately red multi-colored CHIPCO		(\$10-\$15)
221.0	\$100 UNION PLAZA HOTEL & CASINO - Las Vegas, Nevada - U.S.A. -	Mold: (SCROWN)	Condition: (Never Used)
	Description: white w/ 3-1/2 sxs red/green inserts w/ a (r) gold inlay		(\$100-\$125)
222.0	\$55 VAL'S RENO - Reno, Nevada - U.S.A. - (Circa: 1966-67)	Mold: (SCROWN)	Condition: (Slightly Used)
	Description: dk. blue w/ a gold hot stamp		Reserved: \$150 (\$300-\$400)
223.0	\$5000 VEGAS WORLD, Bob Stupak's - Las Vegas, Nevada - U.S.A. -	Mold: (BJ75)	Condition: (Slightly Used)
	Description: purple w/ 6-3/8spl, white w/ nickel silver coin inlay		(\$35-\$65)
224.0	\$5 WILBUR CLARK'S CASINO - Havana - Cuba - (Circa: 1958)	Mold: (H.C.E.)	Condition: (Slightly Used)
	Description: red w/ 3-1/4 dk blue inserts w/ a (R) white inlay		(\$100-\$150)
225.0	N.D. YORKSHIRE [Club] - Newport, Kentucky - U.S.A. - (Circa: 1940's)	Mold: (S's)	Condition: (Used)
	Description: cream w/ a gold hot stamp		(\$25-\$35)

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