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 Address _____
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Meeting woods, decals
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QUARTERLY PUBLICATION**

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Charles T. Rodgers

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Editor

Kregg L. Herz

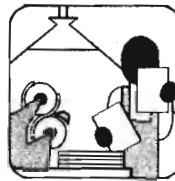
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3rd Quarter: Jul-Aug-Sep.	Deadline for ads Jun. 1st.
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**We need your help!,
In publishing
This newsletter.**



PLEASE NOTICE

♣ **Send in your ads as soon as you can for the next issue of the club magazine. Note the deadline. The deadline is the last date we can accept your ads, so don't call in on the 12th of the month after the deadline and expect to have your ads placed in the magazine, we just can't do it.**

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**Charles T. Rodgers
Advertising Manager CC>CC
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Signature of Applicant _____ Date _____

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Credit Card all Numbers _____ Ex. Date _____

Signature of Cardholder (required) _____

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PRESIDENT'S REPORT by David Sarles

interest.

As your new President, this is my first report. Your new Board, including yours truly, was sworn in on Thursday night of the just recently completed convention. Other new board members are Barry Weintraub, Secretary and Nate Pincus, Treasurer. We all look forward to serving this club and hobby for the next two years.

THE CONVENTION 1999:

Hot! Hot! Hot!, 111° when we arrived, even at night it was 90°. Speaking of hot, the action at Jerry Wall's table was sizzling. Jerry is selling out due to illness, what was the largest collection of Nevada casino chips. The collectors were three deep at times buying chips.

EXHIBITS:

The exhibits on the convention floor were some of the best to date. They seem to get better every year. This years Best In Show went to Cameron and Sandra Kessinger for their exhibit "Casino Collectibles, They're Smoking". Congrats to the Kessingers.

TRADING SESSIONS:

The trading sessions again proved to be the most popular events other than the show floor. Both Wednesday and Saturday were well attended.

AUCTION:

Another highlight of this years convention was our Annual Auction. Over \$9000 was raised for the club treasury. Special thanks to Gene Trimble and the Fiesta. Likewise Steve Cutler and the Tropicana. Both donated valuable lots to our auction!

POKER TOURNAMENT:

A new event was christened this year in the Orleans Poker Room. A good time was had by all in this Hold em Event. A big thank you to Bob Pardue for putting together a flawless event for the membership!

EDUCATION SEMINARS:

The various educational components were well received. Silver Strikes, Chip Numbering System, Cyberchipping, & Ask The Masters were all of

CLUB PROMOTIONS:

Dick Allard & his crew had a banner year selling Club merchandise. The top seller was the CC>CC "Beaniegator" (sold out in 2 days.)

All in all the 1999 Convention will be remembered by all as a non-stop good time. Las Vegas, friends, and chips, it doesn't get any better than this!

I'd personally like to thank all the many dedicated volunteers who make our convention possible! The hand work and selfless efforts are truly inspirational. Wayne Thompson in particular, as convention chairman goes above and beyond. Along with his wife, Middleton, their attention to every detail makes this convention the enjoyable experience it is. We all owe these two our deepest gratitude.

CONVENTION 2000:

Wayne has worked dilligently to secure a viable location for next years convention. Due to the short lead time our choices were very limited. After a vote by your Board a location was chosen. The site for convention 2000 is the Tropicana. The dates will be July 19th to 22nd. We're back in the Strip and have a bigger showroom. Make your plans now!

Well I've been President for close to three weeks now and I've met or talked to more chippers than in my previous 5 years as a collector. Thank you all for your input and intelligent suggestions. I'll try to do the best I can for you all.

David

Nate Pincus
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May 27, 1999

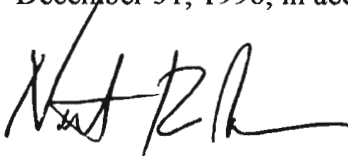
REPORT OF THE AUDIT COMMITTEE OF THE CC>CC

We have examined the Treasurer's Report of the Casino Chips and Gaming Tokens Collectors Club for the year ended December 31, 1998.

Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards and, accordingly, included such tests of the accounting records and such auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

The Club's policy is to prepare its report on the cash basis of accounting. Consequently, revenue and expenses are recognized when paid rather than when the income was earned or the expense was incurred. For this reason the Treasurer's Report is not intended to present results of operations on the accrual basis.

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Nathan R. Pincus

CASINO CHIPS AND GAMING TOKENS
COLLECTORS CLUB
TREASURER'S REPORT
1-1-99 TO 3-31-99

BEGINNING BALANCE JANUARY 1, 1999 \$14778

INCOME:

AUCTION CATALOG	\$ 1115
CONVENTION '99	
RECEPTION DONATIONS	95
TABLE FEES	23675
PROGRAM ADS	592
DONATIONS	20
DUES	14651
INTEREST	89
LOGO SALES	525
MAGAZINE ADS (VOL 12, NO 2)	1058
SHOWCASE RENTALS	500
VOIDED CHECK NO. 1794 & CHECK FEE FROM '98	8

TOTAL: \$42328

EXPENDITURES:

A.N.A.	15
ADVERTISING	\$ 1071
CONVENTION '99	669
LEGAL FEES	40
MAGAZINE POSTAGE (VOL 12, NO 1)	3177
MAGAZINE PRINTING (VOL 12, NO 1)	7995
POSTAGE (GENERAL)	2952
PRINTING/COPIES	1667
PUBLICITY	598
STATIONERY	888
TABLE FEE REFUND	1115
TELEPHONE	93
TRAVEL (TREASURER FOR ANNUAL AUDITS)	202
WEBSITE (SITE MAINTENANCE-2 MONTHS)	400

TOTAL: \$20882

CHECKBOOK BALANCE MARCH 31, 1999: \$36224

NET DIFFERENCE: \$21446

SUBMITTED:



CHARLES M. TOMARCHIO
TREASURER

APPROVED:



ARCHIE A. BLACK
PRESIDENT

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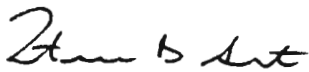
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MITCHELL B. SMITH, CPA


DON ANTHONY
MIKE CUSTODIO

March 14, 1999

SILVER STRIKERS VOTE TO FORM CHAPTER!!!

On June 17, 1999, at the 7th Annual Convention of CC>CC, 50 plus, very interested silver strike collectors attended an 8 o'clock meeting to discuss potential organization. Many concepts were discussed with the outcome a sound vote to become a chapter with focus on silver strikes.

Charter membership will remain open until the bylaws are ratified and permanent officers are elected. The chapter will be connected via mail and e-mail. A newsletter will be produced 6 times a year bringing information on silver strikes wherever they are. Activities will be planned in conjunction with the annual CC>CC convention. The chapter will focus on education, hobby expansion and FUN.

Temporary officers are Jack Haddock, President; Mary Lou Waterbury, Secretary; and Evelyn Grosklaws, Treasurer. Annual dues are \$10 and you can join by sending a check, your address, CC>CC membership number, and e-mail address (if applicable) to:

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By RALPH P. POLLACK



CHICAGO, CHICAGO, A HELL OF A TOWN!

For those of you who have recovered from your recent experiences at the Annual CC>CC Convention, you can have another crack at a similar experience during the Annual Convention of the American Numismatic Association in Chicago. This granddaddy of all coin conventions will be held at the Rosemont Convention Center August 10th through the 15th. An informal CC>CC meeting will be held on Saturday, August 14th. You need not be an A.N.A. member to attend this national convention.... and admission is free.

EX-MEMBER LARRY EASTMAN BARRED

By unanimous action of the club's outgoing Board of Officers, former club member Larry Eastman has been barred from applying for future club membership. Mr. Eastman pleaded guilty on April 21st to a misdemeanor theft charge and was sentenced to six months in jail. The jail sentence was suspended in consideration of a \$2,250 payment of restitution to Howard Herz of Gaming Archeology for the theft committed at the Herz' home of an unrecovered \$1000 Caesars baccarat check. Eastman stated under oath, that he threw the stolen piece down a hill in front of his house after learning that the Douglas County District Attorney had issued an arrest warrant. The missing check has not been found. Mr. Eastman has indicated that he's attempted to recover the missing check with a metal detector, but has been unsuccessful so far. An additional \$1,000 restitution payment was ordered by the court to be made by Eastman to club member Jerry Wall as reimbursement for additional Ceasars checks Eastman had sold to Wall which have since been returned to the rightful owner, Gaming Archaeology. Mr. Eastman has until August 16th to make full restitution as well as an additional \$270 in fines to cover court costs.

Checking Out What's New in the CC>CC Library

A Review of new books & magazines, plus a report on Library use by club members

by Robert Pardue (CH-003) – Club Librarian

New Additions this Quarter

Two (2) copies of the Ralph Pollack book "Casino Chips & Tokens of the Dutch Caribbean – Aruba, Bonaire, Curacao and St. Maarten" were donated to the library by Mr. Pollack. Published in 1988, this book is a thorough and well-researched guide of chips and tokens used from 1959-1998 on these four Caribbean islands. Each island's casinos are outlined with dates, locations and descriptions of many of the casinos. Over the years, there may have been several casino names associated with one hotel. As ownership changed, and casinos and/or hotels opened and closed, the number of chips on these islands has increased. Pollack does an excellent job of unravelling the web of casino names and dates of use, and relating these names back to their appropriate location.

The 116-page Pollack book contains a number of color plates with the chips illustrated (reduced size) in full color. Caribbean chip & token collectors will surely find this book to be a useful resource.

The "1999 American Casino Guide", by Steve Bourie, published annually by Casino Vacations, is a handy reference to learn more about the currently-open casinos in the United States. I purchased the book and donated it to

the club library for use as a companion reference to other gaming and chip guides. For instance, if you want to know more about a casino you've sourced in The Chip Rack or another guide, simply look up all the location, size, games offered, and lots more information in this "1999" guide. Maps of each state, plus basic information on playing all the games, makes this a great companion for planning a gaming-oriented trip, too.

The Library has received its first 2 issues (May 1999 and June 1999) of "The Numismatist", the magazine of the ANA. As an affiliate club of the ANA, we should continue to receive this magazine in the future.

Last but not least, we now have a copy of the May 1998 Cigar Aficionado magazine article titled "Chips Off the Old Block", reprinted from their website. [Note: if you know of additional interesting chip-related articles, available on the internet, let me know via email. My address: pardue@home.com]

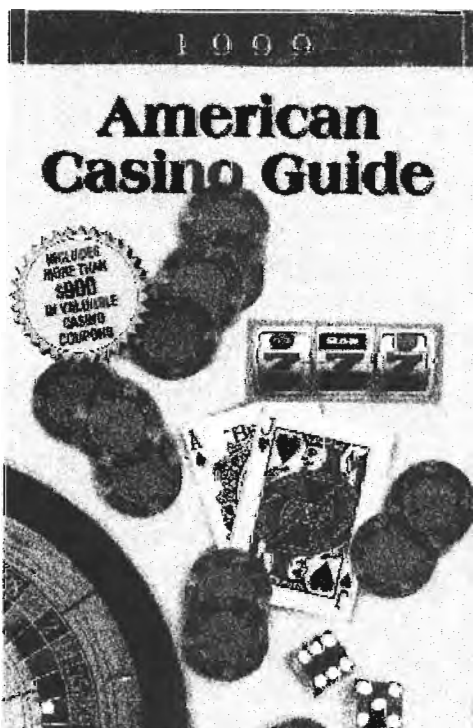
Library Activities

Club members continue to request materials from the library at a steady pace – usually one or two requests weekly. I'm pleased to hear from everyone...by email or

regular mail. Over the past few months, I have received requests from old and new members alike (that is, both high and low member numbers), and from all parts of the USA – even members in Alaska and Hawaii.

Note: This report was written prior to the June 1999 annual convention in Las Vegas. I hope to receive some new donations at the convention. I will update the Library roster on the club website after the convention. Watch for new additions (I hope!) to be listed in July.

Have a great summer!



Above: The annually-updated 1999 Casino Vacations guide to casinos in the USA.

Right: Chips & Tokens of the Dutch Caribbean – a well-researched book on the hotels and their casinos on these four resort islands.



C C & G T C C ITEMS FOR SALE

3 1/2" Embroidered, colorful cloth logo patch, "CC & GTCC MEMBER".....	\$3.00ea.
Cloisnone "CC>CC" Color Club logo membership pin	\$5.00ea.
2 3/4" 5 COLOR Club Logo self stick vinyl sticker.....(NEW).....	\$1.50ea.
2 3/4" or 5" Club Logo self stick vinyl sticker.....1 color old style.....	\$1.00ea.
11" Gold rim Battery operated clock with Club Logo.....	\$25.00ea.
CC>CC 1997 5th or 1998 6th Convention 6 Color Tee Shirt...(Large, & Ex. Large).....	\$8.00ea.
CC>CC 1999 7th Annual Convention 6 color tee shirt.....(XXL \$11.00) Med.Lg. & X Lg.)....	\$10.00 ea.
1999 Full color Convention Pin	\$4.00 ea.

Official Convention Chips & Medal Sets

1995 or 1996 Official Las Vegas Convention Club chip.....(Chipco).....	\$4.00ea.
1997 or 1998 or 1999 Official Las Vegas Convention Club Chip.....(Paulson).....	\$4.00ea.
1994 or 1995 Official Convention Medal set (silver & bronze).....	\$20.00ea.
1996, 1997, 1998 or 1999 Official Convention Medal Set (silver & bronze).....	\$22.00ea.
1993 thru 1999 Official Convention Medal (bronze).....	\$5.00ea.
1996, 1997 & 1998 Official Convention Medal (silver).....	\$17.00ea.

A.N.A. Club Meeting Souvenirs

1991 Official Club Chip "4" issued for 1991 ANA convention.....	\$3.00ea.
1992 Official Club Chip "5" issued for 1992 ANA convention.....	\$3.00ea.
1989 "Two Wooden Dollars" Commem. Club wooden dollar..Pittsburgh, Pa.....	75c ea.
1991 "Four Chicago Dollars" Commem. Club wooden dollar..Chicago, IL.....	75c ea.
1992 "Five Wooden Dollars" Commem. Club wooden dollar..Orlando, FL.....	75c ea.
1993 "Six Wooden Dollars" Commem. Club wooden dollar..Baltimore, Md.....	75c ea.
1994 "Seven Wooden Dollars" Commem. Club wooden dollar..Detroit, Mi.....	75c ea.
1995 "Eight Wooden Dollars" Commem. Club wooden dollar..Anaheim,Ca.....	75c ea.
1996 "Nine Wooden Dollars" Commem. Club wooden dollar....Denver, Co.....	75c ea.
1997 "Ten Wooden Dollars" Commem. Club wooden dollar.....New York,N.Y.....	75c ea.
1998 "Eleven Wooden Dollars" Commem. Club Wood dollar....Portland, Or.	75c ea.

Miscellaneous Club Wood Issues

1993 Official CC>CC 1st Convention Wood dollar..... (Gold or Silver).....	75c ea.
1994 Official CC>CC 2nd Convention Wood dollar.....	75c ea.
1995 Official CC>CC 3rd Convention Wood Dollar.....	75c ea.
1996 Official CC>CC 4th Convention Wood Dollar.....	75c ea.
1997 Official CC>CC 5th Convention Wood Dollar.....(Blue Hot Stamped).....	\$1.00ea.
1998 Official CC>CC 6th Convention Wood Dollar.....	75c ea.
1999 Official CC>CC 7th Convention Wood Dollar	75c ea.
1993 Wooden Nickel "You Are Invited" Promo wood.....	50c ea.
1994 Wooden Nickel "Repeated By Popular Demand" Promo wood.....	50c ea.
1995 Wooden Nickel "Bigger & Better" Promo wood.....	50c ea.
1996 Wooden Nickel "The Place To Be" Promo wood (Ty.1 Wrong date & Ty.2).....	50c ea.
1997 Wooden Nickel "The Biggest Yet-Be There" Promo wood.....	50c ea.
1998 Wooden Nickel "A New Hotel-Don't Miss It".....	50c ea.
1999 Wooden Nickel "Be sure to - Be there".....(Teal or Orange).....	50c ea.
1991,1992,1993,1994,1995,1996,1997,1998 or 1999 Florida United Numismatists Wooden Dollar issued for Club meeting during F.U.N. Convention.....	75c ea.

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FOUR EDUCATIONAL SEMINARS CONDUCTED AT CONVENTION 99

The 11th annual Casino Chips & Gaming Tokens Collectors Club convention saw an expanded program of educational seminars for Club members.

Two of the programs were held on the first day of the convention, June 17, with one seminar on each of the following days. The first, Silver Strike Tokens, was held at 8:30 am on Thursday. An attempt was made to conduct all educational forums during hours the convention show was not open, allowing participation by dealers and by members who wanted to attend the show rather than other programs.

The Silver Strike Tokens forum, led by Mary Lou Waterbury and Jack Haddock, concluded with the formation of the Club's newest, and by no means smallest, chapter: the Silver Strikers Chapter of CC>CC, with an initial membership of about 50!

On Thursday afternoon, Peter Nathan convened the second public meeting of the World Workshop committee he chairs. The committee's purpose is to devise and propose a standardized numbering system for chips and tokens regardless of origin. Peter, Bob Ginsburg, and Ralph Pollack each made presentations, and the committee agreed to meet again at the convention to proceed with its work.

Friday morning saw an educational session entitled "Cyberchipping: Chipping on the Net." Panelists Marty Kaplan, Neal Silverman, and Michael Knapp discussed the opportunities available to chip and token collectors on the Worldwide Web, access to various sites, and how to become involved in cyberchipping.

Greg Susong, who was called away for a family emergency, could not participate on the panel as scheduled, but he had compiled an informative and comprehensive color pamphlet explaining how to navigate the Internet, sites of interest to chip and token collectors, auction sites, and web procedures. His pamphlet was distributed, and helped all members in attendance.

The final educational program of the convention repeated last year's successful format: a question and answer session called "Ask the Masters." Panelists Mel Jung, Allan Myers, Chuck Tomarchio and Michael Knapp each presented initial thoughts for relatively new collectors, then opened the floor to questions from those in attendance.

The questions were varied and interesting. Some were of benefit to new collectors, but many were thought provoking, even to experienced collectors.

OBITUARY

Betty Anderson
April 18, 1999

Betty Anderson of Las Vegas died April 18, 1999. Betty's daughter stated that her mother was a proud member of the Club, so much so that they included here Club membership in her obituary. Betty's membership number was 3806.

CC>CC 11th ANNUAL MEETING, CONVENTION 99

The annual meeting of the Casino Chips & Gaming Tokens Collectors Club was called to order by President Archie Black at 7:40 pm, June 17, 1999 at the Orleans Hotel and Casino, Las Vegas, Nevada.

President Black introduced the officers to the 93 Club members in attendance. Secretary Michael Knapp moved to adopt the minutes of the 1998 annual meeting, published in Casino Chip and Token News, Vol. 11, No. 4. After a second, the motion carried unanimously.

A report was made to the membership and distributed by Treasurer Chuck Tomarchio. During the year 1998, the Club's budget exceeded \$127,000. It spent more than it took in, losing a total of \$1,558. The Club's finances are healthy, though, and no dues increases or member benefit cutbacks are planned. A motion was made to adopt the Treasurer's report, was seconded, and was passed unanimously.

Membership Officer Jim Steffner reported on the status of membership for the year. From June of 1998 to June of 1999, the Club gained a net of 270 additional members, bringing the active total to 2,119. In the 11 year history of the Club, 4,227 members have joined, with about half of those being current members in good standing. Due in large part to the anniversary date renewal system which Membership Officer Steffner has put in place, and to his followup, renewal rates are running at about 77%. The Club has members in every state (with CA, NV, NJ, NY and TX being the top five), and in nine foreign countries.

Convention Chairman Wayne Thompson reported on the preparations and status of the 1999 convention. On the first day of the convention, 218 non-members attended the show and paid admission. Additional non-member attendance came from casino industry employees, who were admitted without charge upon display of an identification card or invitation from an officer.

Chairman Thompson indicated that the location and date for the 2000 convention are not yet settled, but are under discussion. The new board will be making the final determination based on negotiations with at least three hotels, one of which is the Orleans.

Secretary Knapp reported on the results of the balloting to approve an amendment to the Club's Constitution, which all members in good standing received prior to the convention. A total of 480 ballots were cast, with 7 being invalidated because no choice was checked although the ballots were signed. The amendment passed by a vote of 452 to 21.

Secretary Knapp also reported on the status of the Club's chapters. During the past year, four new chapters were formed, and one chapter dissolved, bringing the total number of chapters in good standing to 11. The newest chapter, which submitted its application to the Secretary 15 minutes before the annual meeting was called to order, is the Silver Strikers Chapter, formed with more than 50 members at the convention! The other new chapters this year are N.Y. Metro, N.Y. State, and Mid-America. In addition, the current chapters are: Atlantic City (the largest chapter, with over 200 members), Floridian, Great Lakes, Nor-Cal-Nev, Southern California, Southern Nevada, and Texas (which changed its name and scope from the Houston Chapter this year).

President Black announced the Chip of the Year (Excalibur) and Token of the Year (Golden Gate \$10 silver strike) awards, although neither casino sent representatives to receive their awards.

Recognition awards were presented to Greg Susong (top recruiter of the year), C. T. Rodgers (Club advertising manager), Kregg Herz (magazine editor), Kevin Norris (design of the Club convention chip and medal), Jim Reilly (Claims Director), Bob Pardue (Librarian), Phil Jensen (best magazine article of 1998), and the current officers.

President Black then administered the oath of office to the three new officers: President David Sarles, Secretary Barry Weintraub, and Treasurer Nate Pincus, and passed the gavel to President Sarles.

After general remarks by the new President, and some general discussion, the meeting was adjourned until the convention in the year 2000.

Respectfully submitted,
Michael Knapp, Secretary

COTY/TOTY WINNERS ANNOUNCED

The 1998 Chip of the Year and the 1998 Token of the Year winners were announced during the club's 7th Annual convention in Las Vegas this past June. In the chip category, Excalibur swept away the competition with their extremely attractive 8th Anniversary \$5 chip featuring Merlin. In the tokens category, the \$10 Golden Gate Bridge Silver Strike issued by Golden Gate Casino was selected as the favorite token issued by the 100 club members who judged the contest. Representatives of both winners were invited to accept the club's prestigious awards during the Early Bird Reception at the club's Annual Convention held at Orleans Hotel. A complete breakdown of the voting is published elsewhere in this issue of the club magazine.



FIESTA DONATION TO CLUB LIBRARY

In an extremely generous gesture, the Las Vegas Fiesta Casino has donated a set of their obsolete casino chips to the club's 7th Annual Auction. The entire proceeds from the sale of this valuable chip set to the highest bidder will be set aside for the exclusive purchase of additional resources for the club's library. Club member Gene Trimble was instrumental in obtaining this donation on the club's behalf.

RECIPIENTS OF THE 1999 HALL OF FAME AWARD



Janice O'Neal Vice President and Historian of CC & GTCC

Born February 8, 1936, Janice and Jerry her husband, have six grown children and 10 grand-children.

Janice began collecting slot tokens and casino chips in 1980. The collection has since grown to include: Deadwood, South Dakota, The three gaming towns of Colorado, Indian Casinos, and Riverboats covering the entire United States.

She now has extensive collections of table chips and checks, slot tokens, match book covers, single playing cards, swizzle sticks, ash trays and other odds & ends of casino memorabilia. The latest to be added are slot player cards and plastic room key cards.

From the beginning she conducted her collecting from her home state of Michigan and in 1995 when her husband Jerry retired from Ford Motor Co., they moved to Las Vegas. She has been Vice President and Club Historian of CC>CC for approximately nine years and thoroughly enjoys researching casino histories, tracking opening & closing of casinos and helping everyone keep up with all the new issues around the country. As CC>CC Historian she has amassed a vast amount of material on casinos and spends much of her time helping other collectors by sharing this information with them.

She writes the on going new issue column for CC>CC's quarterly Chip & Token News magazine and also a monthly column for the privately published Gaming Times Magazine. She has maintained the club's presence at shows and functions around the country as much as possible. She has received the President's award from the ANA for her outstanding service to this hobby.



BRUCE LANDAU CH-002

Bruce is one of the pioneers in our hobby. He started collecting in the mid 70's and his hope at that time was that there were some other collectors pursuing the same hobby. It wasn't until the early 80's that he made contact with such "oldtimers" as Phil Jensen, Harvey Fuller, Bill Borland and Starr Warwick, Don Bestle, Frank Mantell, Howdy Herz, Dale Seymour, Carey Burke and Bill Payne. He clearly remembers many visits to Bill's house. They sat at the table, each examining to others traders. When finished they piled up their findings and the trade was made. Sometimes the piles were even and sometimes they were not. In those days, it just didn't matter.

The true growth of our hobby probably began in 1986. Archie Black had a vision and he contacted Bruce, Michael Knapp and a few others and they formed our National Club. Bruce's charter number is CH-002. Now, about 13 years later Bruce is very proud to be at least partially responsible for where we are today.

He was born in Brooklyn, New York and raised on Long Island where he met his high school sweetheart, Eileen. They have been married for 31 years. Her understanding and support has enabled him to spend much of his free time collecting and helping the hobby. She has become active as a volunteer at our National Convention and she occasionally surprises her husband when she throws out such terms as "hot

stamp", "arrowdie", or "limited edition". Bruce and Eileen have three wonderful children. Their daughter Jodi is married to Frank, and two sons, Jason and Michael. The "kids" have accepted chips as a way of life since they have always been surrounded by them. Occasionally their father bores them with one of his many stories and they respectfully listen.

Bruce received a Masters Degree in Business from Long Island University and currently holds the position of Vice President of Bogen Photo.... a company he has been with for over 20 years. He was the Founding Treasurer of CC>CC and he has been the Auction Chairman for every one of our annual conventions. He is very active in his local Atlantic City Chapter where he runs their bi-monthly auctions. He has been a guest speaker in A.C. as well as at the Las Vegas and So. California Chapter meetings and was active as part of the Educational Seminar at our 1998 Convention.

Throughout the years Bruce has been considered one of the most obsessive chip collectors. Another long-time collector, Al Moe, once wrote that no one has come close to Bruce to putting on more air and ground mileage in pursuit of the hobby. This pursuit enable him to gather what most people considered the finest Nevada chip collection. In 1996, Jerry Wall made him an offer he couldn't refuse and the collection was sold. Bruce immediately started collecting again but this time limiting his focus to only specific denominations. He knew he was "loved" when so many people said they were happy he stayed in the hobby after the sale.

Bruce has seen many changes throughout the years. These include Limited Editions, Riverboat gambling, Price Guides, local chapters, regional shows and chip and tokens condition grading. He sees Casino Collectibles and Memorabilia the next major growth area. He is extremely confident that the newly elected board headed by David Sarles, will continue the strong efforts of Archie, Janice, Chuck, Michael and Jim and he has offered his services to David to help in any way possible.

It is obvious to those who know Bruce that he truly loves our hobby and does his best every day to be our Club's Good Will Ambassador. He encourages new as well as old collectors to "pick his brain" any-time, day or night. His enthusiasm and support of our hobby is unsurpassed.

Congratulations on your induction to the Hall of Fame.

**PRESIDENT CASINO
BROADWATER RESORT
LAST OF THE TRUE
GREAT SOUTHERN RESORTS
By Robert D. Gabel**

The President Casino Broadwater Resort, one of the last great Southern resorts, shares 260 acres with the ancient live oak trees along the Mississippi Gulf Coast--Playground of the South!!

The Broadwater Beach Hotel opened its doors in 1939 with 44 guest rooms and cottages. For the next 19 years, the hotel was owned and operated by Peter Martin, Sr. After Martin's death in 1958, Joe Brown acquired the Broadwater. (Yes, the same Joe W. Brown known from the Horseshoe Club in Las Vegas, Nevada). His wife, Dorothy, became actively interested in the hotel and the construction of new units. Taking over the running of the hotel after her husband's death in 1960 and adding an additional 46 units.

Under Dorothy Brown's watch, the Broadwater became "the finest resort, sports complex, and convention facility in the South". Boasting 360 rooms, cottages, and suites. Two swimming pools, two 18-hole championship golf courses, and the largest covered marina in the South. The J.E.C. Corporation purchased the Broadwater in 1992. At the same time Broadwater Resort combined with the Broadwater East Tower (formerly the Grande Biloxi) and the Broadwater Inn (formerly Ramada Inn) for a combined total of three hotels with over 800 rooms. In 1992 the President Casino opened in the Broadwater Marina, being the second casino boat to begin operations on the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

The original riverboat casino was replaced by the current 38,000 sq ft facility in 1996 (which was the original Gold Shore Casino barge). In 1997 President Casinos, Inc purchased the Broadwater Beach Resort Broadwater East Tower, Broadwater Marina, and Broadwater Sun Course from the J.E.C. Corp to form the President Casino Broadwater Resort.

New Members Since Last Issue

<u>Memb #</u>	<u>Last</u>	<u>First</u>	<u>State</u>	<u>Sponsor</u>	<u>Memb #</u>	<u>Last</u>	<u>First</u>	<u>State</u>	<u>Sponsor</u>
R - 4077	Threadgill	Wayne	AR	Brock, Steve	R - 4152	Mangers	Ed	CO	Web site
R 4078	Brand	Steve	CA	Web site	R 4153	O'Hare	Doug	NV	Dolce, Sue
R 4079	Spear	Doug	KY	Colangelo, Chris	R 4155	Baldwin	Roy	KY	
R 4080	Gill	Jimmie	CO		R 4156	Burriss	Rodney	OK	Web site
R 4081	Okiec	Stanley	NY	Newby, Top	R 4157	Weiland	Dan	WA	
R 4082	Davis	Gary	ID	Richardson, Robert	R 4157-A	Weiland	Jan	WA	
R 4087	Rutkowski	Larry	HI	Sugau, Edwin	R 4158	Buonomo	Glenn	FL	Episale, Jim
R 4088	Clemens	Roy	TN		R 4159	Cote	Joe	MI	Hughes, Andy
R 4089	Moberly	John	FL		R 4160	Cunningham	Scott	OH	Web site
R 4090	House	Andy	NM	Chequers	R 4161	Riesterer	Kenneth	WI	Waterbury, Clayton
R 4091	Byrne	Stephen	NV	Borenstein, Alan	R 4163	Newton	Robert	NJ	Black, Archie
R 4092	Lorenz	George	AL	Susong, Greg	R 4166	Shaw	Leslie	CA	Web site
R 4094	Pennisi	John	AL	Borenstein, Alan	R 4167	Buckland	Jonathan	VA	Brock, Steve
R 4095	O'Neill	Robert	FL	Borenstein, Alan	R 4168	Queen	Brian	OK	Colangelo, Chris
R 4096	Hartmann	Dave	IL	Weaver, Marv	R 4169	Busch	Staci	NV	Web site
R 4097	Sauer	Harold	MN		R 4170	Bates	Jerry	CA	
R 4099	Sarka	Tom	OH	Web site	R 4170-A	Bates	Julia	CA	
R 4100	Stoutenberg	Paul	NY	Web site	R 4171	Lopez	Heriberto	PR	Black, Archie
R 4101	Frisch	Marle	FL	Hughes, Andy	R 4172	Amestoy	Thomas	CA	Web site
R 4102	McQueeny	John	AR	Hartman, Scott	R 4173	Block	Chris	WA	
R 4103	Kirk	Richard	CA	Black, Archie	R 4174	Scott	Rodney	IN	
R 4103-A	Kirk	Rebecca	CA	Black, Archie	R 4175	Bates	Fred	CA	Weaver, Marv
R 4104	Swain	Chuck	KY	Snider, Bill	R 4175-A	Bates	Bette	CA	Weaver, Marv
R 4105	Dunleavy Jr	Robert	NJ	Borenstein, Alan	R 4177	Skinner	Jim	TX	Tiny Treasures
R 4106	Poole	Donald	OH	King, Alan	R 4178	Madison	Mike	TX	Lueders, Don
R 4107	Thompson	F. W.	CA		R 4179	Morris	Ben	OK	Lueders, Don
R 4108	Halleran Jr	William	NJ	Hanisco, Ed	R 4180	Munz	West	CA	Rodgers, Charlie
R 4109	Backues	John	CA	Susong, Greg	R 4182	Sanders	Peter	NY	Web site
R 4110	Kehler	J. Grant	NJ	Mera, Bob	R 4184	Wasson	Charles	TX	Web site
R 4111	Meyer	Jeffrey	TX	Black, Archie	R 4185	Jezeski	Richard	AZ	Ridgers, Charlie
R 4112	Wheeler	Ed	TN	Lueders, Don	R 4187	Fox	Edward	TX	
R 4112-A	Wheeler	Ellen	TN	Lueders, Don	R 4188	Harrison	Shirl Ray	UT	Steffner, James
R 4113	Pennazoli	John	MI	Columbus, Joel	R 4188-A	Harrison	Juli	UT	Steffner, James
R 4114	Reubens	Jack	NV	Web site	R 4189	Johnson	Margo	NV	O'Neal, Janice
R 4115	duToit	Michael	TX	Rodgers, Charlie	R 4191	Hanover	Richard	NJ	Black, Archie
R 4118	Carone	Tom	IL		R 4192	Webster	Dave	AZ	Chequers
R 4118-A	Carone	Debra	IL		R 4193	Daniels	Richard	NV	Hartman, Scott
R 4119	Wetmore	Gary	AZ	Rodgers, Charlie	R 4194	Reynolds	Don	IN	Hartman, Scott
R 4120	Blust	Steve	CA	Nor-Cal	R 4195	Blake	Thomas	NY	Rodgers, Charlie
R 4121	Umberger	George	CA	Nor-Cal	R 4196	Hauptman	Barry	NJ	Mera, Bob
R 4122	Spatafore	George	AZ	Pincus, Nate	R 4197	Quental	Robert	MD	
R 4123	Rasmussen	Wesley	NV	Matthews, Robert	R 4199	Rosenberger	Arthur	NJ	Haifley, Gene
R 4124	Heller	Ray	MD		R 4200	Avon	Randy	FL	Hartman, Scott
R 4125	Phillips	George	FL	Web site	R 4201	Keithley Jr	David	TX	Hartman, Scott
R 4127	Kaufman	J.	MA	Steffner, James	R 4201-A	Keithley Jr	Sheri	TX	Hartman, Scott
R 4128	Conner	Tony	UK	Black, Archie	R 4201-A	Aills	Angelisa	TX	Hartman, Scott
R 4130	Marshall	Ron	TX		R 4202	Witte	Joe	TX	
R 4131	Potiker	Irene	NY		R 4203	Ketchum	Tom	WI	Hartman, Scott
R 4132	Zimpfer	Paul	NV	Dolce, Sue	R 4204	Shulenberger	Nikolaus	CA	Web site
R 4135	Yu	Tony	CA		R 4205	Ade	David	IL	Steffner, James
R 4136	Kurin	Malcolm	DE	Rodgers, Charles	R 4206	Price	Richard	OR	
R 4137	Cochran	Gerald	NM	Steffner, James	R 4207	Minsberg	Ron	CA	Rodgers, Charlie
R 4138	Powell	John	WI	Lueders, Don	R 4208	Lanphear	Scott	WA	Web site
R 4139	Brooks	Brent	TX	Meredith, L.C.	R 4209	Raley	Tom	AR	Lueders, Don
R 4140	Gregory	Tony	IN	Weaver, Marvin	R 4210	Hodges	Richard	CA	Web site
R 4141	Burton	Lee	CA	Web site	R 4211	Rosales	Richard	CA	Web site
R 4142	Lewis	Dan	CA	Web site	R 4212	Lavery	Rick	NY	Web site
R 4144	Willoughby	Charles	MI	Waterbury, Clayton	R 4213	Carvalho	Niles	HI	Hartman, Scott
R 4144-A	Willoughby	Camela	MI	Waterbury, Clayton	R 4214	Moore	David	CA	Nor-Cal
R 4145	Sabatos	Mike	CO	Web site	R 4215	McDermott	Russell	AR	Web site
R 4145-A	Sabatos	Linda	CO	Web site	R 4216	Mohme	David	MO	Meredith, L.C.
R 4146	Pohlman	Robert	KS	Web site	R 4218	Cosby	Don	CA	Casino Collectibles
R 4147	Warren	Lee	NC	Susong, Greg	R 4219	Burk	Michele	FL	Amer Chip Ent
R 4148	Walther	Wayne	NY	Dolce, Sue	R 4220	Grabow	Al	IL	Black, Archie
R 4149	Cotton	Richard	IN	Zeller, Dennis	R 4221	Massey	R. Bruce	MI	Steffner, James
R 4150	Travsky	Daniel	WY	Black, Archie	R 4221-A	Massey	Mary Ann	MI	Steffner, James
R 4151	Schneider	Bob	VA	Steffner	R 4222	Haughton	Bob	NV	O'Neal, Janice

<u>Memb #</u>	<u>Last</u>	<u>First</u>	<u>State</u>	<u>Sponsor</u>
R - 4223	Anderson	C.B.	NV	Hughes, Andy
R 4224	Walker	Valerie	NV	Weaver, Marv
R 4225	Hershey	Mark	PA	Web site
R 4226	Magnano	Nick	CA	Hartman, Scott
R 4227	Upin	Dave	MN	Lueders, Don
R 4228	Hayden	Bob	CO	
R 4229	Lanza	Mario	NV	
R 4230	Holladay	Jerry	CA	
R 4231	Riemer	Paul	OH	
R 4232	Graham	David	CO	
R 4232-A	Graham	Jannette	CO	
R 4233	Kish	Frank	CA	
R 4233-A	Kish	Larry	CA	
R 4233-A1	Kish	Lupe	CA	
R 4234	Berry	Dennis	CA	
R 4235	Vilsmeten	John	FL	
R 4236	Rizzo	Pete	NV	
R 4237	Howard	Charles	AZ	
R 4238	Shore	Josh	NV	
R 4239	Anderson	Don	WA	Borenstein, Alan
R 4240	Hofer	Raymond	CA	Hartman, Scott
R 4243	Columbus	Joel	AZ	
R 4244	Nesbitt Jr	Don	TX	James, Lawrence
R 4245	Vidano	Carl	TX	
R 4247	Pratt	Alan	NV	
R 4249	Dennison	Diana	ID	
R 4250	Radicioni	Louis	NV	Edelman, Howard
R 4251	Griffith	Bill	CA	
R 4253	Pratt	Richard	NV	
R 4255	Farrell	Ronald	CT	
R 4256	Farrell	Gary	CT	
R 4258	Shafer	Leonard	CA	
R 4259	Jatczak	Scott	WI	
R 4260	Reuland	Jeff	IL	
R 4261	Cooper	Jeff	NV	
R 4263	Ramsey	John	GA	
R 4263-A	Ramsey	Dollie	GA	
R 4264	Breedlove	Murphy	NV	
R 4264-A	Breedlove		NV	
R 4266	Salcido	Aenulfo	NV	
R 4267	Smith	R.C.	TX	
R 4268	Siri	Richard	CA	
R 4268-A	Siri	Beverly	CA	
R 4269	Montgomery	Robert	NV	Spinetti, Mike
R 4270	Waller	Wayne	OH	
R 4272	Gillio	Ron	CA	
R 4274	Swanson	William	IL	
R 4276	Garfinkel	Morris	CA	
R 4279	Brown	Dan	NV	
R 4280	Restifo	Rick	CA	
R 4281	Cantor	David	AZ	
R 4284	Scull	Patricia	NV	
R 4285	Weber	Lisa	NV	
R 4285-A	Weber	Don	NV	
R 4286	Oetzel	Leslie	NV	
R 4287	Volpe	Ken	OH	
R 4288	Anderson	Don	WA	Borenstein, Alan
R 4289	Henry	Charles	CA	Borenstein, Alan
R 4291	Burcham	Clifford	KS	Web site
R 4293	Callies	Chris	OR	Zeller, Dennis
R 4294	Dymes	John	OR	Web site

Congratulations to Ten-Year Members

CC>CC is proud to announce, for the year 1999, there are 45 members that have been with the club for ten years. To celebrate individual tenth anniversaries the club has issued a ten year membership pin. Some of you received this award at the convention. The rest will be going out by mail.

Following is the list of members by membership number that have received this award in 1999.

Submitted by Janice O'Neal CH-008

Vice President/Club Historian

- CH-0101 Dr. Clifford Burgess
- CH-0139 Tom Arestad
- CH-0168 Jack Risio
- CH-0108 Charles Mades
- CH-0142 Joe Gallegher
- CH-0171 Art Sanderson
- CH-0109 Ernie Wheelden
- CH-0143 Don Knight
- CH-0173 Eric Rosenblum
- CH-0111 Travis Lewin
- CH-0144 Gene Baxter
- CH-0175 Arthur Quivey
- CH-0112 John Kallman
- CH-0148 Steve Nishita
- CH-0176 Stanley Griff
- CH-0116 George Pilla
- CH-0149 Thomas Floyd
- CH-177 Frank Tiemann
- CH-0118 Phil Jensen
- CH-0151 Dr Arnold Hollander
- CH-0179 Merrill Johnson
- CH-0124 Barry Gordon
- CH-0152 Dr Anatole Karmen
- CH-0180 William Mapes
- CH-0125 George Dmitrevsky
- CH-0153 David Gingold
- CH-0182 Dave Harvey
- CH-0128 David Cantor
- CH-0154 Gary Parigian
- CH-0183 James Lynde
- CH-0129 Jim Ronayne
- CH-0159 Robert Eisenstadt
- CH-0187 Loren Kelley
- CH-0130 Dr Irwin Gross
- CH-0160 Henry Bessler
- CH-0190 Norma Jean King
- CH-0132 Mary Lourie
- CH-0163 G Perry Leonard
- CH-0192 Richard Bitterman
- CH-0137 Steve Gores
- CH-0164 Gerald Lucas
- CH-0196 Simon Muntean
- CH-0138 Armin Pfaender
- CH-167 Alvin Beatty
- CH-0197 David Mellendorf

Missing numbers are those members who do not wish their information published.

Become a LIFE Member

James Steffner - Membership Officer

Support your club & eliminate the hassel of renewing each year. Join an elite group of CC>CC members who have become "Lifers". Two more members added their names at the convention to be a part of the 19 Life Members we have at present.

You can become a "Lifer" by sending a check for \$300.00 (15 times the base membership rate) to the Membership Officer. In addition to the prestige, convenience, and support, you will receive an exquisite permanent metal membership card.

CHECK the DATE on your MAILING LABEL

Is your membership date highlighted on the magazine envelope label?

Are you due for renewal? Send in your renewal NOW. Save the cost of the club sending you reminder and warning notices.

How about becoming a LIFE MEMBER?
Think about it!!!!

Convention Membership Report

James Steffner - Membership Officer

Now that the convention is over and I've had a chance to sort thru all the papers, applications, and computer files, the results are in.

We had a great three days by signing up 106 new members and associate members at the convention.

The last member number issued was R-4292. We presently, as of the end of the convention, have 2219 active members. This is an increase over last year when we had 2018 active members. We have members from every state in the country including Puerto Rico and Washington D.C. There are also 19 members from 8 foreign countries.

Bulk mail deliveries outnumber first class by about 2 to 1. The membership directory, available for \$5.00 from the Membership Officer, lists over 1700 members with name, address, phone and collecting interests. 453 collectors joined the club during the past year. Our hobby is growing and it's going to be FUN.

AUCTION 2000

At the Annual Convention of the CC>CC

All of us will agree that the 1999 Convention was a huge success and the Club Auction was one of the highlights. It is now time to consign lots for our Y2K Auction. There are changes this year, so please read carefully.

Due to the overwhelming response last year, we are limiting each member (including associate member) to two (2) lots. Please be selective and submit your better pieces...please no current or very common items. In the past lots were sent to Gaming Archaeology for cataloging, but this year they should be sent insured / return receipt requested to:

**Bruce Landau
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LOT#	DESCRIPTION	PRICE
0	5 pc Fiesta chips	300
1	LV Souvenir Plate	45
2	ND Horsehead-Plain	60
3	ND Washington Bridge	70
4	20th Century \$5 LV	60
5	Airport Lodge \$5 Ely	100
6	Beachcomber 100 LV	250
7	Aladdin- Prell \$1 LV	150
8	Aladdin \$5 LV	20
9	Aladdin & Sands \$5Os Bacc	50
10	Aruba - 3 chips	70
11	20 AC \$1 chips	241
12	14 AC chips	115
13	16 AC \$1 chips	99
14	8 Australian \$1 chips	65
15	Bally Grand \$100 AC	225
16	Barn Club ND NV or CA	35
17	4 Gold Star/Bay Cruise chips	20
18	3 Asst NV chips	55
19	Bill & EffieOs Verdi	45
20	Bonanza Club \$5 NLV	85
21	Bonanza Club \$25 NLV	520
22	Bonanza Don F. 50c NLV	65
23	3 Boulder Club chips LV	300
24	Bourbon Street \$100 LV	75
25	Brighton \$5 AC chip	280
26	Broadwater Beach \$100 LA	85
27	Bronco BillyOs 3 pc set CO	225
28	Buffalo BillyOs 3 pc set CO	125
29	23 asst \$2.50 chips	100
30	12 Aruba chips	110
31	Caesars \$5 LV	200
32	Caesars Tahoe 50 NCV NV	75
33	4 Silver Strikes	325
34	3 Cal-Nev-Ari chips NV	100

35	Cal-Neva \$5 chip NV	1350
36	Cal-Neva \$25 chip NV	250
37	Cal-Neva \$25 chip NV	400
38	Capy Rix ND Crys Bay NV	250
39	20 Asst chips PR	125
40	Caribe Hilton 500 PR	100
41	Carson Horseshoe \$5 CCNV	40
42	Carson City Nugget 2 tokens	120
43	Carvers Country \$5 & \$25	80
44	Casino Del Rio \$1000 Cuba	225
45	Castaways \$1 LV	160
46	3 Castaways chips	90
47	Spread Eagle wood case	190
48	Star & Cres wood case	130
49	Choctaw Club ND LA	90
50	8 Christchurch chips New Z	70
51	Club Union 40 Cuba	55
52	6 Club Union Cuba	155
53	6 Club Union Cuba	160
54	20 Colorado chips	275
55	12 Colorado tokens	45
56	5 Concord Casino j&pl St M	250
57	Cotton Club \$5 LV	1300
58	Cotton Club \$5 LV	325
59	Cotton Club \$10 LV	275
60	8 Crest & Seal chips	275
61	Ore House \$1 CC CO	35
62	8 Cruise Ship chips	20
63	Crumley Hotel ND Elko	45
64	Crumley Hotel ND Elko	80
65	Crystal Palace \$1 Laughlin	75
66	Crystal Palace 25c Laughlin	20
67	3 Cruise chips	40
68	5 Cuban chips	200
69	58 Deadwood chips	325
70	2 Delta Saloon Virg City NV	70
71	Desert Diamond \$5 AZ	55

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72	Desert Inn \$5 WC LV	800
73	Desert Inn \$5 LV	120
74	Desert Inn \$1 LV token	20
75	Desert Inn \$1 LV token	50
76	Diamond Jim 50c LV	30
77	Diamond Jim \$1 Jackpot NV	45
78	Diamond Jim \$5 Jackpot NV	176
79	8 Nevada tokens	100
80	Dinant 12 pc set	180
81	Dunes chip Plain LV	210
82	Dunes \$5 H&C LV	825
83	Dunes \$5 House LV	350
84	Dutch Inn \$500 PR	110
85	9 El Monte chips CA	70
86	3 El Rancho chips	350
87	El Rancho \$5 Wells NV	60
88	El Rancho Vegas \$5 Diam	350
89	El Rancho Vegas \$25 LV	425
90	El Rancho Vegas \$5 Hub	75
91	El Rey Resort \$1000 Search	110
92	Famous Pioneer \$25 LV	50
93	Felis Bank Club \$25 NV	80
94	2 Fitzgeralds chips Reno	90
95	Flamingo \$5 LV	750
96	Flamingo \$5 House LV	250
97	Flamingo Hilton \$5 rd inlay	55
98	4 Flamingo roulettes LV	500
99	Flamingo Hotel 25 LV	200
100	12 Flamingo Hilton cars LV	100
101	Fortune Club ND Reno	60
102	Four Queens \$1 LV	120
103	Fremont Hotel \$1 LV	175
104	Frontier Hotel \$5 LV	140
105	Frontier Hotel \$25 LV	100
106	Frontier Hotel \$100 LV	160
107	24 Gaming Tokens	125
108	3 Goldberg Gaming SD	400

109	Gold Dust \$5 Reno	70
110	Gold Rush \$1 CC CO	40
111	Golden Gate 25c LV	90
112	Gran Casino ND Cuba	80
113	Hacienda \$25 LV	140
114	Hacienda \$1 LV	125
115	Hacienda \$5 LV	550
116	3 Tokens NV	85
117	Harolds Club \$100 Reno	350
118	Harolds Club \$500 Reno	625
119	HarrahOs 10c Reno	70
120	HarrahOs Club \$100 Reno	175
121	HarrahOs Trump Plaza\$25AC	200
122	2 HarrahOs Skagit chips 1&5	10
123	HarveyOs \$100 NV	175
124	Habana Yacht Club Cuba	250
125	Habana Hilton Cuba roulette	50
126	Hide-Away \$5 NV	25
127	Hilton \$2.50 AC	175
128	Holiday \$100 Reno	135
129	Holiday \$1 LV	65
130	3 Hollywood Park CA	45
131	Hoot Gibson \$25	150
132	20 Nevada chips	50
133	5 Horseshoe chips LV	1150
134	Horseshoe \$5 LV	75
135	Horseshoe \$100 LV	175
136	Horseshoe 25c LV	25
137	Horseshoe \$1 LV	40
138	Horseshoe \$2.50	125
139	Nevada Hotel \$50 BtlMtn	75
140	11 International chips	120
141	Jerrys Pastime \$1 NV	60
142	2 JKH roul LV Club	60
143	JobyOs Monte Carlo \$25	300
144	JobyOs Monte Carlo \$5	100
145	5 Kentucky chips	40

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146	Keno 10c Plain	60
147	Lady Luck \$1 LV	150
148	Landmark \$5 NCV LV	50
149	Landmark \$1 LV	35
150	3 Las Vegas Club LV	600
151	Las Vegas Club \$500 LV	100
152	Las Vegas Hilton 50c LV	10
153	3 Ligouri chips	50
154	Mapes 5 M Reno	175
155	MCP 5c NLV	40
156	MGM Grand \$5 LV	30
157	MGM \$100 bacc LV	800
158	MGM Metro Club \$100 LV	125
159	MGM Grand \$500 Reno	400
160	Mint \$500 Del Webb LV	80
161	8 pc Miss America set	225
162	Monte Carlo \$25 LV	75
163	Monte Carlo 50c Laughlin	500
164	Monte Carlo \$100 Reno	35
165	3 Monte Carlo Reno	30
166	Monte Carlo \$1 Lk Tahoe	110
167	Monte Carlo \$5 Hawthorne	180
168	Moulin Rouge \$25 LV	300
169	Mr COs \$5 Reno	50
170	Mt Charleston \$25	100
171	30 Riverboats	125
172	18 Nevada \$2.50Os	115
173	43 Nevada chips	299
174	15 Nevada chips	101
175	14 Nevada chips	40
176	Nashville Nev Club \$5 LV	50
177	New Crescent Club \$50 LA	30
178	3 Las Vegas chips	100
179	New Frontier roul 4 LV	150
180	New Frontier \$5 LV	100
181	NSC roul 2 Crys Bay NV	125
182	NSC roul 2 Crys Bay NV	150

183	Nugget 25c Fallon	90
184	Nugget 25c Sparks	60
185	Nevada Club 50c Oddie	220
186	Nevada Club \$1 Oddie	125
187	Old Southport \$1 LA	60
188	7 Outpost Casino CA	100
189	4 Paulson Promo chips	70
190	Pine Nut Casino \$5 NV	40
191	Pioneer Club 25c LV	225
192	Pioneer Club \$5 LV	325
193	12 pc Pioneer set	100
194	6 Pioneer Club LV	125
195	Playboy \$1 AC	31
196	Playboy \$5 AC	125
197	Playboy \$1 Bahamas	30
198	Playboy \$25 Bahamas	220
199	Pussycat GoGo \$5 LV	50
200	20 Nevada chips	60
201	Rainbow Club \$100 Hend.	350
202	Ramada Express \$25 token	80
203	Ranch House \$1 Wells	100
204	RC Rex Club 5c NV	50
205	Reno Hilton \$25 Reno	60
206	Resorts Intl \$1 AC	175
207	Resorts Intl \$2.50 Ac	300
208	S.S. Rex 50 CA	80
209	Riviera 50c LV	200
210	9 Royal Caribbean chips	70
211	5 Sahara plaques LV	577
212	Sahara Tohoe \$2.50 NV	90
213	9 Sams Town KC	30
214	Sample- TR King CA	40
215	Sands \$25 LV	150
216	Sands \$2.50 Reno	125
217	Sands \$5 Reno	75
218	Sands \$5.00 Reno	90
219	Sands \$20 AC	110

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220	Sands \$20 AC Chipco	50
221	3 Sands AC	90
222	Sans Souci 25c LV	275
223	Sans Souci \$1 LV	200
224	Sans Souci \$100 LV	375
225	Sans Souci \$100 H&C	300
226	Sharkeys \$3 Gdnrvl NV	100
227	Sierra Lodge 25c NV	100
228	Sierra Tahoe \$25 NV	75
229	Silver City \$5 LV	80
230	Silver Palace \$5 LV	25
231	6 Silver Slipper roul	110
232	30 Players Island roul	60
233	Star Club Plain Fallon	55
234	Stardust \$5 LV	50
235	Stateline CC ND NV	75
236	Stateline Saloon \$5 NV	40
237	Stockmens 25 Elko	70
238	Stockmens \$25 Elko	400
239	Tahoe Village ND NV	125
240	Tahoe Village \$5 NV	150
241	SS Tango ND CA	50
242	SS Tango 50 CA	100
243	SS Tango 100 CA	125
244	Tonopah Club \$25 NV	50
245	Town Tavern \$1 LV	60
246	Treasure Chest \$5 LA	35
247	2 Treasure Island MN	10
248	Tropicana 50c LV	275
249	Tropicana \$5 LV	60
250	Trump Taj Mahal Wolf AC	70
251	20 Trump Castle RF set	150
252	3 United Club Reno	45
253	Vegas World \$5 token	60
254	VicÔs Club ND NV	250
255	VTS \$25 ColbrantÔs Reno	50
256	Wilbur Clarks \$5 Cuba	90

257	Star Winners 25c NV	275
258	Star Winners \$1 NV	170
A	S/Br Token	60
B		300
C	Tunica set	30
D	Chip Price Guide	200
E	Shirt Chequers	10

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Harvey J. Fuller Honored with Life Membership in CC>CC



Harvey J. Fuller was raised and educated in Southern California. His original ambition was to be a rancher, but without financing in the 1930's he declined to become a ranch hand and had a chance to go to college. He majored in speech with the intention of becoming a radio announcer. Before he could begin an announcing career, World War II interrupted and he joined the army air corps. After returning from the war, Harvey joined the Los Angeles police department. From 1946 until his retirement in 1977 he served on the police force gaining a respect for and the knowledge of a good investigator. Where to go and what to ask became second nature to Harvey. As a child he collected street car transfers, a hobby that illustrated his nature as a collector.

During a vacation to the Lake Tahoe area, Harvey and his wife Eleanor visited Harvey's Resort Hotel. While standing in line at the coffee shop they noted a display of a collection of gaming tokens owned by the casino. Eleanor had several tokens in her purse that were not redeemable and on the spot, Harvey Fuller began collecting gaming tokens. As his pursuit of gaming tokens and later gaming chips continued Harvey found that there was a lack of information on where they came from or anything about the clubs that produced them. His natural instincts as a collector and his training as an investigator teamed up to find the information that was lacking. Initially beginning with casinos that issued tokens, he expanded in 1970 to finding information on all clubs that had live gaming.

In a chance encounter at the Senator Hotel in Reno, Harvey Fuller met Howard Herz, curator of the collection kept by Harvey's Resort Hotel. After a continuing correspondence, Harvey's Resort Hotel asked Mr. Fuller to complete a study of the Lake Tahoe casinos. This eventually evolved into a full study of the casinos of Nevada from 1931 to 1991. Fuller compiled a series of notes on casinos in Nevada using official records, newspapers and interviews. By using his well honed detective skills, he compiled the largest and most detailed record of the gaming industry operations in Nevada.

The value of his research lies in his through and tireless dedication to finding the locations and dates of operation of more than 2500 live gaming operations that have come and gone in Nevada. Fuller's work is distinguished by its accuracy.

Harvey Fuller's pioneering work "*Fuller's Index of Nevada Gambling Establishments*" brought thousands of bits of historical information into a single publication. Fuller's contribution to the hobby of collecting tokens, chips, ashtrays and other gaming artifacts lies in his fundamental research that provides collectors with an historical road map of gaming in Nevada. Harvey Fuller's contributions to the basic understanding of history will serve collectors well in the future.

We have all benefited from his diligence and determination. His legacy to us is the gathering and preservation of a history of gaming.

**"Clay" / Composition Gaming Checks
Gaming Check Distributors**

by *Howard W. Herz - Ch-85-3*



San Francisco has had a number of businesses that supplied the club rooms of the city and the surrounding area. In 1966 A. L. Warner opened a club room supply business under the name *Pioneer Club Supply*. Located at 1063 Howard Street in the Mission district, the company offered a wide range of gaming supplies. The gaming checks offered were made on the generic "diamond-square" mold of the Burt Company of Portland Maine.

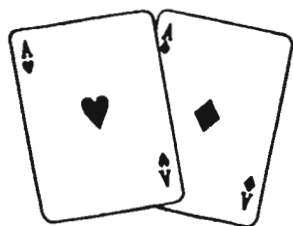
A number of checks were produced by Pioneer for Nevada casinos, but most of the company's business was in the San Francisco Bay area and Northern California. Upon the death of Mr. Warner the company was purchased by the an employee who is the present owner. The company was moved to its present address at 5252 Mission Street.



Pioneer Club Supply



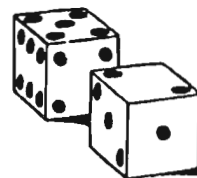
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T. R. King & Co.



400 W. Pico Blvd.

Los Angeles, California

various location 1926 to date



The first listing for T.R. King that we have found appears in the 1924 Kansas City, Missouri telephone book where the company has a line listing and an advertisement in the business section under "playing cards". The address is listed as 616 Main Street with phone number DELaware 0628.

The 1925 KC City directory lists the company at a new address of 206 Admiral Blvd. and a phone number of VICTor 4299. Their business is listed as "novelties". This directory also has an individual listing for T.R. King as a person living at 2516 Montgall Ave, and associates this person with the company of the same name.

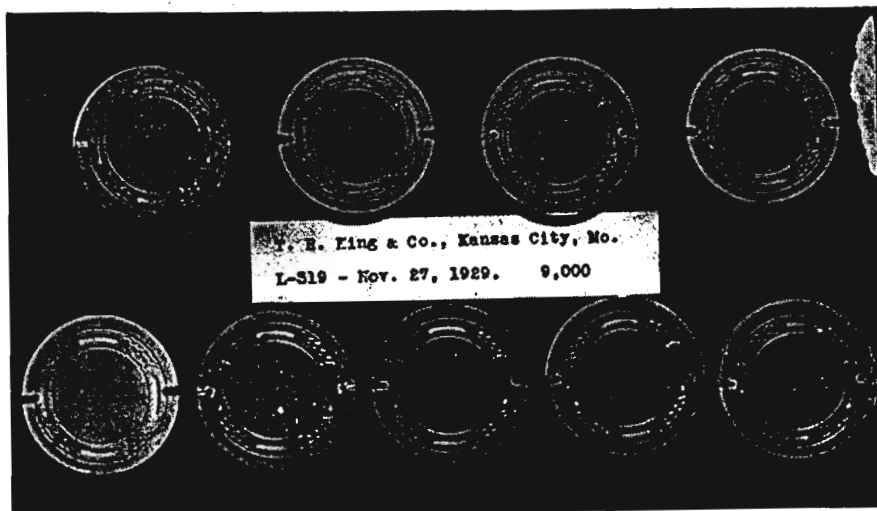
The 1926 phone book again lists a T.R. King at the Admiral Blvd. address and also has a business advertisement under playing cards. the 1926 city directory list T.R. King & Co., but now shows M.C. Anderson as the owner.

The 1927 phone books and directory listing are the same and the 1926.

The 1928 city directory lists a new address of 617 Grand Ave. and further lists the principal as (Milton C Anderson). The nature of their business is listed as "novelty mfg."

The 1929 and 1930 phone books continue to list T.R. King & Co. at Grand Ave. and the telephone number remains as VICTor 4299. No listing for T.R. King are found in Kansas City after the 1930 phone book.

In 1929 the United States Playing Card Co. archives record an order for 9,000 chips in 9 colors ordered for T.R. King & Co. Kansas City Mo. - ordered November 27, 1929. this is the first appearance of the large crown mold the T.R. King and we believe the earliest that the company offered custom chips on the large crown mold.



The 1931 Los Angeles city directory lists a

KING T R & CO. M C Anderson Mgr. manufacturers of King Brand Trued-Up Dice, Calluloid Novelties, Club Room Supplies, 218 S Bway, Tel Mutual 8665

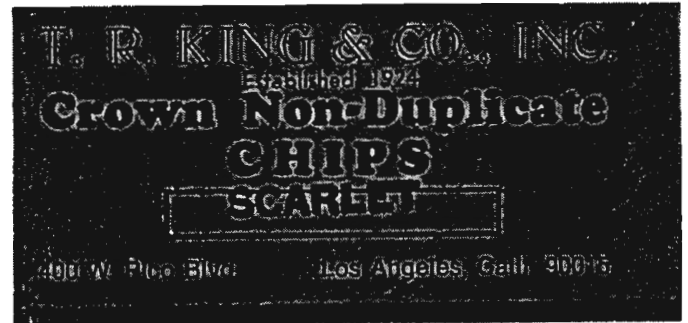
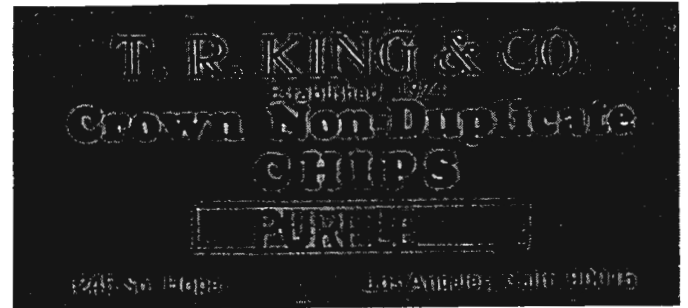
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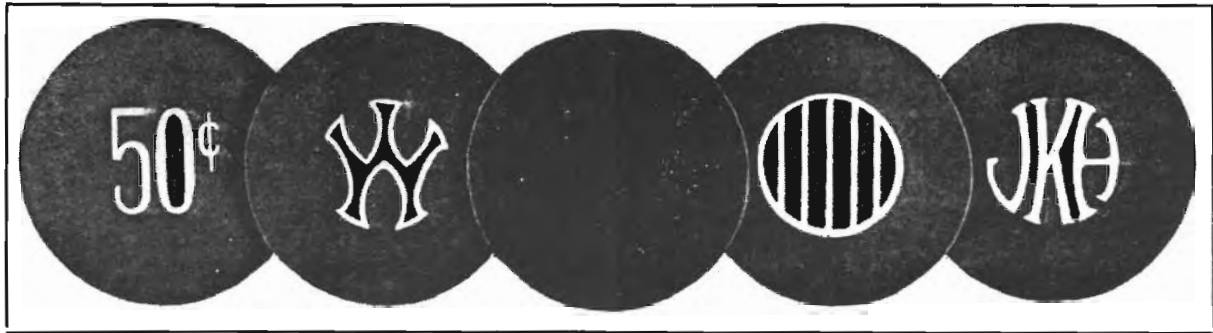
ANDERSON Milton C (Adeline F) mgr T R King Co h8783 Dalton av

Subsequent listing for the company continue at several addresses in the Los Angeles area to date.

The small crown mold appears to have been developed in the late 1940's as a substitute for the worn out large crown mold. Checks from various casinos indicate that both molds were used simultaneously for a period of time until the large crown became too worn.

For brief period of time the company maintained a Las Vegas office.





PLAIN or MONOGRAM ACME CHIPS
Thick Square Edge

This fine chip is a wonderful value and was developed to our specification and judgment. We offer this chip as an inexpensive utility chip, suitable for any game you put them on. They are made in the thick square edge and this is the first time in history a chip of this design was ever offered at this low price. They may be monogrammed with any combination of initials or price. We also supply them plain, without monogram. They are of good quality, uniform thickness and color, stack perfectly and have a dull sand blast finish.

Can be supplied immediately from stock in any amounts of the following ten colors: White, Crimson, Blue, Yellow, Pink, Chocolate, Lavender, Light Blue, Light Green and Black. Colors may be assorted in any amounts as desired. These chips are full 1 1/2 in. diameter.

No. 604—Acme Chips, without Monogram, per 100 \$3.00 Per 1000 \$27.50
 No. 604—Acme Chips, with Monogram of your selection per 100 . \$4.25 Per 1000 \$40.00

KING'S MINIATURE CHIPS

King's Miniature Chips find many uses such as markers and counters in both American and Oriental Games. This chip is 7/8 in. diameter and has a sand finish. They are not slick and handle easily. Supplied in four colors, White, Red, Blue and Yellow.

No. 611—King's Miniature Chips, per 100 \$.75 Per 1000 \$ 5.00



KING'S REGISTERED CROWN CHIPS
Standard Weight

King's Registered Crown Chips offer absolute protection against ringers. Our Patented Crown Design and Registration of all Monograms is your guarantee. The material used in this chip is genuine Paranoid which is a fibrous composition that will not chip or crack and will outwear any other chip material on the market. This chip requires no breaking in period, they have a dull etched finish, concaved center and are made in a thick square edge. They will cut and stack perfectly and will not warp.

King's Registered Crown Chips are available in the following ten colors. White, Red, Blue, Orange, Chocolate, Light Green, Lavender, Light Blue, Pink and Black. Colors may be assorted in any amounts. Special colors furnished if desired. With King's Crown Registered Crown Chips, colors are ALWAYS uniform.

Initial Monograms, Name or Special Designs are yours exclusively as no two racks are ever made alike or even similar. You can have a price on one side and your monogram or design on the reverse side. Immediate delivery on all colors.

This chip is suitable for all games and is particularly adapted to Faro, Poker, Pan, makes a wonderful Wheel Chip and also fine for Craps and Twenty-One.

No. 600—King's Registered Crown Chips, Monogrammed both sides, per 100 \$7.00; per 1000 . . . \$65.00



KING'S MERCURY SPEED CHIPS
50% MORE WEIGHT ADDED

This new HEAVY SPEED chip was developed especially for crap play where the action is fast. This extra weight and new etched finish holds a stack firmly when shoved or when being cut to.

We are using our registered Crown Design and guarantee this chip to be non-duplicate. There are never two racks made alike or even similar. You have complete protection with this chip.

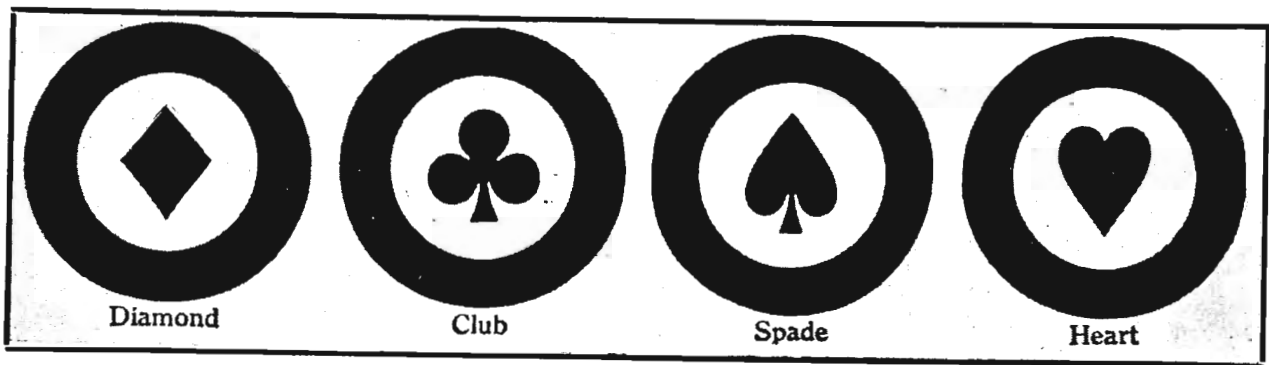
New Colors: We are making five colors in this new Heavy Chip which are NEW and DIFFERENT from any color made before. For description we call them Grey, Orange, Green, Crimson and Blue. We suggest the Grey for dollar value, the Orange for five dollar value, the Green for twenty-five dollar value, the Crimson for values over twenty-five dollars and the Blue for values under a dollar.

By suggesting the use of colors for values shown above and reserving this New Mercury Speed Chip for Chartered Clubs, Legal Casinos and permanent organizations, we eliminate the hazard of your club using one color for a twenty-five dollar value and another club using the same color for a dollar value. We expect cooperation in the use of colors.

THICK SQUARE EDGE — 50% ADDED WEIGHT — REGISTERED — NEW COLORS — NON-DUPLICATE — SPEED

Monogram, name or special designs are yours exclusively. Price includes monogramming on both sides of chip using our regular monogram designs or include monogram one side and price on reverse side. There is a die charge of five dollars on special designs such as "S. S. Rex" and "Hanks" as shown above.

No 607 King's Mercury Speed Chip, monogrammed both sides, per 100 \$8.00, per 1000 \$75.00
Mercury Speed Chips sold only by T. R. King & Co. and is the heaviest and fastest dealing chip made.

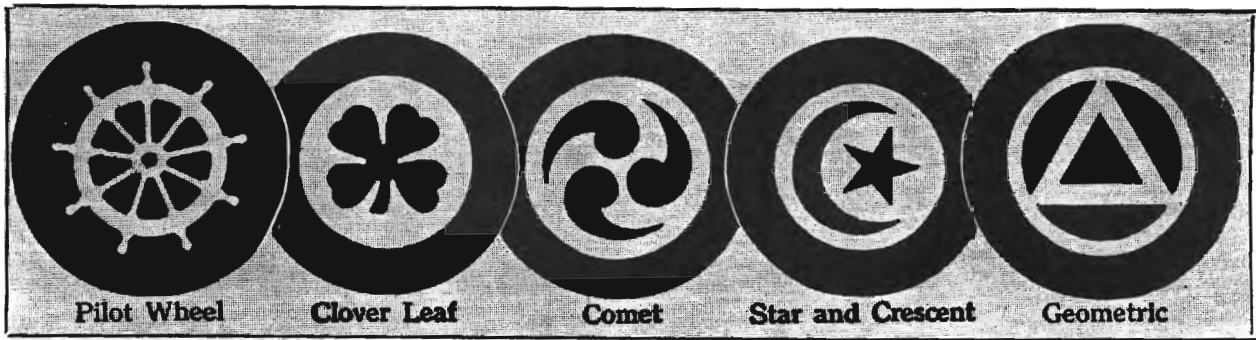


KING'S STANDARD WHEEL CHIPS

The four designs shown above are very popular with clubs that have up to four wheel outfits in operation. The designs are well known by name and are easily distinguished from one another. They are made of genuine Paranoid, a tough fibrous material that stands up under the hardest use.

All of King's Standard Wheel Chips are made in the thick square edge and with a dull sand blast finish. They require no breaking in period. Made with a slight concave that prevents the chips sticking together and they always stack and cut perfectly. Following is the color assortment we carry in racks of 1800. 300 White, 300 Crimson, 300 Blue, 300 Yellow, 200 Light Green, 200 Lavender, 200 Chocolate. Additional chips and colors are available. State choice of design.

No. 601—King's Standard Wheel Chips, per 100 . . \$7.00 Per 1000 . . \$65.00 Rack of 1800 . . \$117.00



KING'S STANDARD WHEEL CHIPS

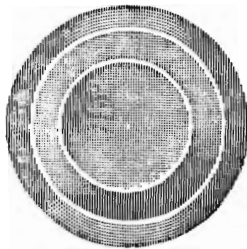
The above five designs are our Standard Inlaid Thick Square Edge Wheel Chips. They are made of genuine Paranoid, a fibrous composition that is tough and durable and accepted as the finest material for Roulette Chips you can buy.

The chip is designed with a slight concave that prevents sticking and they are made in a dull sand finish that makes them hold a stack perfectly. They require no breaking in period. Colors are permanent and chosen for contrast. We carry in stock complete racks in the following amount and colors. 300 White, 300 Crimson, 300 Blue, 300 Yellow, 200 Light Green, 200 Pink and 200 Chocolate. Additional chips or colors are available. State design desired.

No. 601—King's Standard Wheel Chips, per 100 . . \$7.00 Per 1000 . . \$65.00 Rack of 1800 . . \$117.00

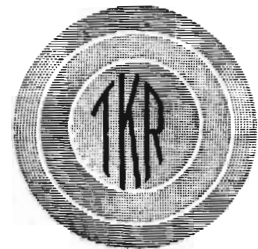
USED WHEEL AND POKER CHIPS

From time to time we get a great number of Used Chips taken in trade for new ones. We may have just what you need, let us know your requirements of colors and amounts. We will write you by return mail just what we have.



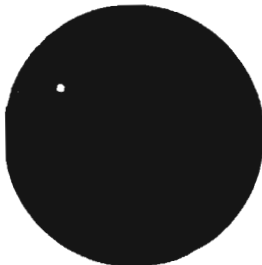
KING'S NOISELESS PAPER CHIPS

This is a good quality Paper Chip with well finished edges and are made exclusively for us in six colors. They are suitable for monogramming and make up into a nice looking chip. You can have monogram on one side and price on the reverse side. The chip is also sold plain, without monogram. Colors as follows, White, Red, Blue, Yellow, Green and Chocolate.



No. 605—King's Noiseless Paper Chip, plain, per 100 \$.75 Per 1000 . . . \$ 6.00
 No. 605A—King's Noiseless Paper Chip, with monogram, per 100 \$1.50 Per 1000 . . . \$10.00

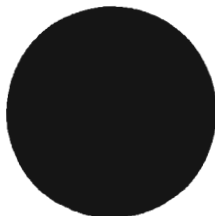
**KING'S PLAIN COMPOSITION CHIPS
 ROUND EDGE**



This is an inexpensive Composition Chip of Superior Quality and not easily broken. They are quite suitable for most games and will stand up under ordinary use. They stack perfectly and handle easily as they have good weight. Packed 100 to a box and colors may be assorted as desired in any quantity. We do not monogram this chip, it is sold plain only. They are full 1 1/2" diameter and regular round edge. Six colors: White, Red, Blue, Yellow, Green and Black.

No. 609—King's Plain Composition Chip, per 100 . . \$1.75 Per 1000 . . \$15.00

KING'S SMALL SIZE COMPOSITION CHIPS



We carry this smaller chip in six colors and they find many uses both in the Casino and the home. They are 1 1/4 in. diameter or the size of a half dollar. Superior quality composition and colors are White, Red, Blue, Yellow, Green and Black. We do not monogram this chip.

No. 608—King's Small Sized Chip, 1 1/4 in. Per 100 . . \$1.75 Per 1000 . . \$15.00

ATLANTIC CITY

by Archie A. Black CH-001

Atlantic City in general, continues to cut back on releases of its new chip issues. Other than a complete change of rack chips at Trump Marina, as a result of a name change from Trump Castle quite some time ago, it's been relatively quite in "Vegas by the Sea".

A \$5 "Gambling Legends" chip, (Frank "Buckskin" Leslie) the 8th in their series, was issued by Claridge, one of the A.C.'s more prolific chip issuers recently. This chip had an original production run of 5000 pieces. Due to less than anticipated sales the previous 5000 chip issue, (Bell Starr) the casino ordered 2500 of them destroyed and the next three upcoming issues in the series will also be limited to 2500.



Claridge has also issued a rather attractive \$10 house chip that is available for purchase at only one single roulette table. I understand that the pit bosses discourage use of the chip for placing bets however.



A few weeks prior to Trump Castle chips being replaced with the new Trump Marina issue, Russ Diaz spotted a variation on the old \$5 chip. The green edge inserts are significantly lighter on quite a few of the new found variety.

As my lead-off commentary for this quarter has indicated, Trump Marina issued a completely new rack of \$1, \$2.50, \$5, \$25, \$100, \$500, \$1,000, and \$5000 chips. This issue, like the Castle issue which preceded,

also has a few color variations that some collectors seem to thrive on. Roulette collectors/harvesters are patiently awaiting the appearance of the soon to be introduced new Trump Marina roulette chips.



That's it for this quarter folks. Hope you all had a great time at the annual national convention.

NEW 50¢ TOKENS AT THE CLARIDGE CASINO HOTEL

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (June 15, 1999) -- An attractive new gold 50¢ token will debut on the Claridge Casino Hotel gaming floor on Thursday, June 17. These tokens will be used in all Claridge 50¢ slot machines.

"The tokens were manufactured with the SmartMark anti-counterfeiting system," explains Gerry DePazza, Claridge executive director slot operations. This new technology offers leading edge security advantages.

Patrons may purchase the tokens via change people, at coin booths and everywhere coin is sold on the gaming floor. There will be signs throughout the casino reminding patrons that the 50¢ machines are now "tokens only".

The Claridge tokens were manufactured by Roger Williams Mint, the nation's largest private mint.

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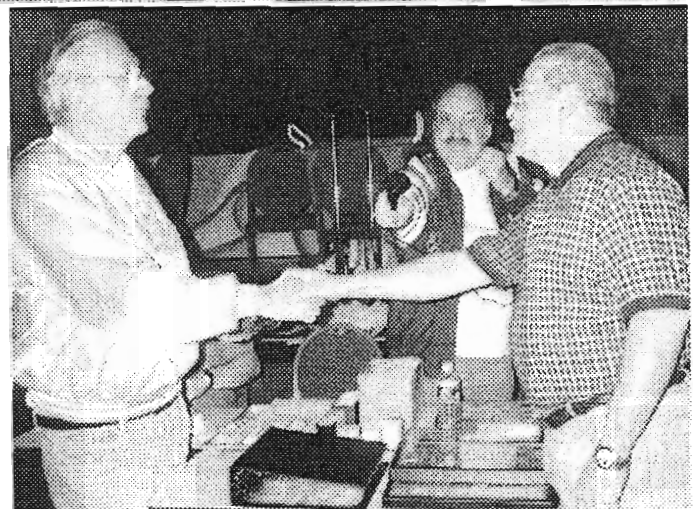
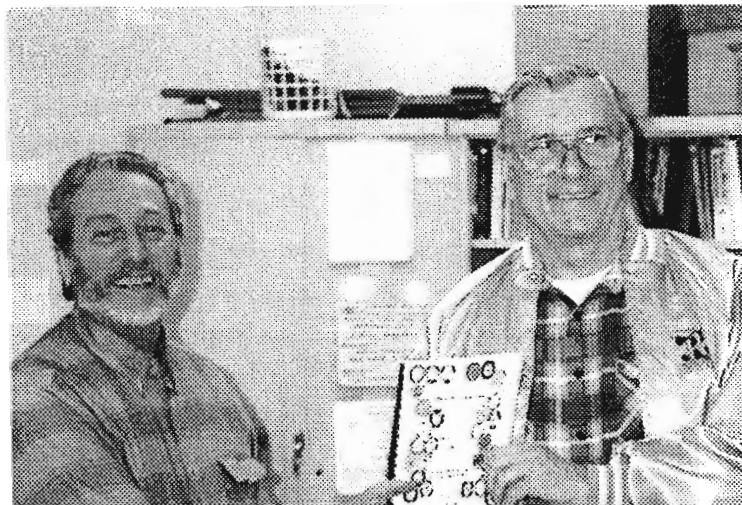
by Jerry Birl

Archie Black outgoing President on the National CC>CC was given a plaque in recognition of his years of service as Founder and President of CC>CC at the May 16, 1999 meeting of the Atlantic City Chapter. The meeting was held in the Mardi Gras Showroom of the Showboat Casino in Atlantic City, New Jersey. Several members paid tribute to Archie and thanked him for his many years of devoted service to the Club.

There were about 100 Chapter members and guests present at the meeting. There are about 300 active members in the A.C. Chapter and we continue to add new members at each meeting. Other activities at the meeting included a swap session, 50/50 drawing, reports by Chapter officers and an auction of chips and tokens.

At the Chapter's March 14, 1999 meeting Officers were elected for a two year term. Chapter officers are Dick Brach-President, Russ Diaz-Vice President, Jerry Birl-Secretary and Bill Karr-Treasurer.

The A.C. Chapter continues to be the largest and most active Chapter in our Club, if you are interested in A.C. chips or tokens or if you live in the New Jersey area sign up and become a member of the best Chapter in the Club.



CC>CC President Archie Black (r) happily donates a copy of his recent publication "Black's Catalog of Puerto Rico Casino Chips" to the Ocean County Coin Club in New Jersey Librarian Nort Gertner accepts the donation. Black is a former Club President and was tremendously instrumental in building the Ocean County club as the most active in the state.

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SILVER STRIKES OF NEVADA

by Jack Haddock

If you've been to Las Vegas lately and collect silver strikes, you needed to get a armored truck to haul home all your new additions. Ain't it great!!!!

As collectors, we all want to know how our hobby is doing. Well, checking the results of the last Roadhouse silver strike auction, we find the rarities making new records for high bids. How about this:

- \$7 Harveys Tahoe train \$50
- \$10 Sierra Sids eagle solid window \$525
- \$20 Fitzgeralds Mr. O'Lucky \$60
- \$40 Caesars Tahoe Airport strike it rich \$475
- \$40 Reno Tahoe Airport strike it rich \$355
- \$200 size Sierra Sids 25th anniversary token \$450

This was the 4th silver strike auction for the Roadhouse which has included nearly every Nevada strike including the Treasure Island \$40, Flamingo Rocketts, Circus Circus Las Vegas with Reno clown, McCarran Airport 21 spades, and all of the rare \$7. If you would like to consign or be added to the mailing list, contact Dennis at (775) 355-9188.

The casinos recently removing their machines making there silver strikes obsolete include: Harrah's Tahoe; Comstock, Reno., Silver Smith and Stateline in Wendover. Also, the Riviera Casino in Las Vegas discontinued their machine in June after being one of the original players. They left a legacy of some rare strikes and a short mintage for 1999.

Sierra Sid's got our attention in the north by issuing the four remaining strikes for 1999. With the exception of "Jake", the casino's mascot cartoon character, the series commemorates 6 events very popular in northern Nevada. "Rockin Jake" is for Hot August Nights; "Camel Jake" is for the camel races in Virginia City; "Burning Jake" is for the burning man gathering in northeast Nevada; and "Rodeo Jake", "Balloon Jake", and "Fair Jake" are self explanatory. Along wit being dated 1999, all are original art work and certainly a great set to collect.



Another great set is that of the Hard Rock Cafe in Las Vegas. Four \$20 and four \$10 make up a complete set of collectible guitars. From the north, Harrah's Reno, put three new ones in play; Babe Ruth lifetime batting avg. .342, Babe Ruth Hall of Fame member, and added .999 to the reverse of the genie on the lamp token.



Also, the Reno Hilton put some new designs into play depicting Reno area events. The Atlantis offered new art work commemorating their large flames that now overlook Virginia Street.

Las Vegas has been keeping all of us on our toes. 1999 may be a record year for new strikes issued. Two of the newest hotels offer a chance to take home a strike, the Bellagio and the Venetian offer some beauties. All but three casinos have added the .999 to the center silver by summer.



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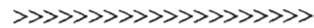
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CRIME & NUMISMATICS

You should consider a variety of features when choosing a safe to protect the collection or inventory you carefully assembled over many years.

MOST COLLECTORS, DEALERS and investors do not have a clear understanding of the security necessary to protect their investments from burglary or fire. Secure storage often comes down to choosing between a safe and a safe-deposit box at a bank. If you like the flexibility of a safe in your home or business, there are a number of factors you should consider, whether purchasing one for the first time or replacing an older model.

*by Bob McLaughlin
ANA 180982*

Cost

WHEN IT COMES to security, you get what you pay for. Safes are not cheap, but then neither is the material you're protecting. Prices of high-security safes range from \$1,000 to \$10,000, depending on size and level of protection. It is up to you, the buyer, to evaluate the relative importance of the options and advantages. Expect fees for delivery and installation to vary as well.

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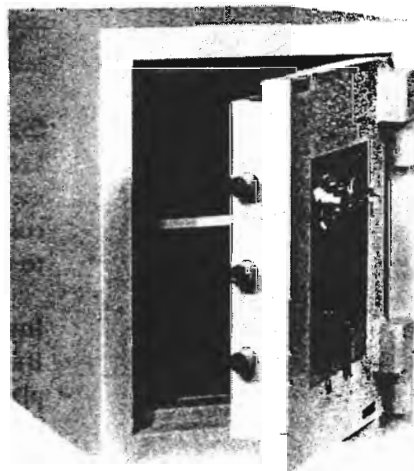
TO INSURE THE contents of your safe against burglary, most insurance underwriters advise using an Underwriters' Laboratories (U.L.)-tested, -approved and -labeled product. Carriers also take into consideration the safe's location, and internal or external alarms.

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THE MOST POPULAR ratings for tool-resistance are the Underwriters' Laboratories TL-15, TL-30, TL-30X6 and TRTL-30X6.

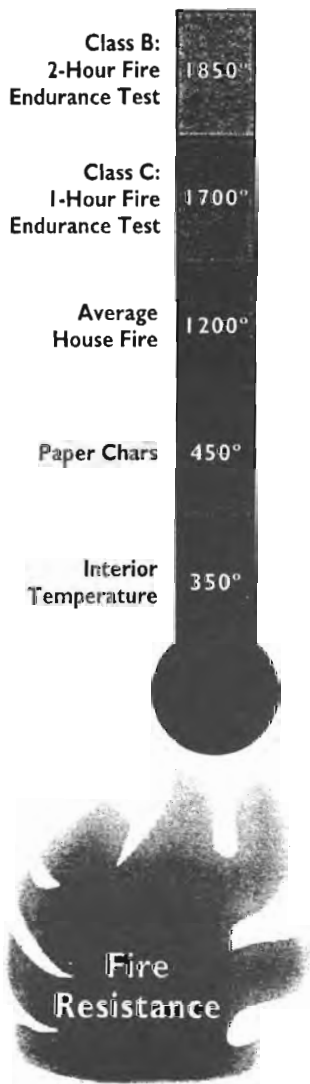
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UNDERWRITERS' LABORATORIES ALSO tests safes for intense heat and re-cooling, dropping and re-heating. Because paper begins to char at around 450° F., units should maintain an interior temperature of less than 350°. Older safes sometimes contribute to rather than prevent problems. As an example, steel offers very little resistance and even creates an oven effect. Safes made with today's composite materials are more effective in dissipating heat.

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Composition

REMEMBER, OLDER SAFES were designed to withstand attacks by the tools and techniques in existence at the time they were built. Modern, high-tech materials and construction make penetration extremely difficult, if not impossible. Compound nuggets are buried deep within a high-stress, concrete aggregate, and internal drill-deflector bars are sandwiched between extra-hard steel plate.

Size

DO YOU HAVE enough space for trays or storage containers? Room for memo items and consignments? Buying an additional safe later can be costly. Calculate the size you need now, then *double* it! Once you decide to invest in a high-security safe, the next larger size costs little more.

Installation

BEFORE BUYING AND installing your safe, plan carefully where to place it. Location is important for maximum efficiency, as well as access. The size and configuration of halls, doorways and elevators can limit access. Floor-load capacity also limits location possibilities; the ground floor generally is the best choice.

Locks

A VARIETY OF locks provide an equal variety of security, convenience and operation. Some are mechanical while others are electronic. The

latter allow immediate programming and change, and can be connected to a silent alarm. A basic safe usually is equipped with a main combination lock and often an auxiliary key lock.

Boltwork

MOST SAFES ARE manufactured with bolts on the hinged and leading-edge door. High-security safes generally have door bolts in *all directions*. Interior boltwork designed with fewer moving parts offers the best security; multiple welding and gearing have a greater chance of failure.

Re-Lockers

INTERNAL RE-LOCKERS, EITHER active or passive, offer the best security. Hidden in the door, these devices cause bolts to lock in the closed position when a safe is attacked by jackhammer, heavy shock, torches, explosives, or high-speed or carbide-tip drills.

Alarms

MANY SAFES ARE equipped with external alarm contacts; hidden internal alarms often are an option. Internal (private) lockers frequently are included, and heat and motion sensors are useful additions. On some sophisticated systems, an internal microprocessor and modem can activate an alarm via telephone.

Warranty and Service

MANUFACTURERS USUALLY OFFER a one-year warranty on parts, labor and material, but in many instances, suppliers can extend the term. You cannot afford to have a problem opening your safe. A good supplier will offer complete service.

Trade-Ins and Used Safes

YOU MAY CONSIDER keeping your old safe for minimum-security storage. However, if you want to get rid of it, you will probably get a much better price if you sell it yourself. Retailers may offer less because the safe lacks a U.L. label or has an old, plate-steel construction.

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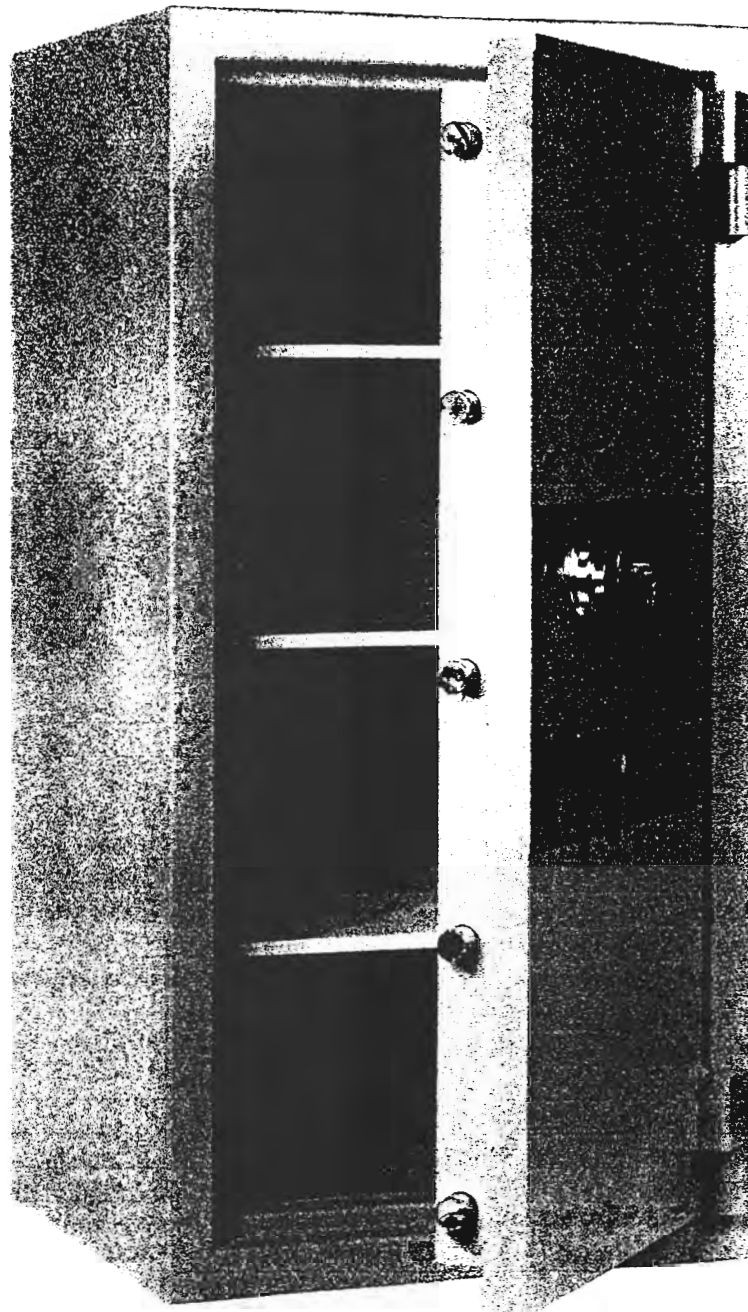
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An amateur coin and stamp collector in his younger years in Brooklyn, New York, Bob McLaughlin now resides in California, where his business, Maximum Security Safe Corporation in Santa Ana, supplies high-security safes and walk-in vaults to dealers, investors and collectors around the country.

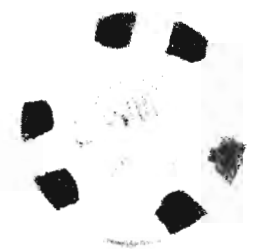


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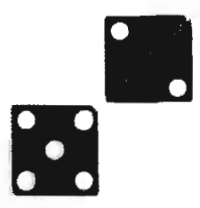
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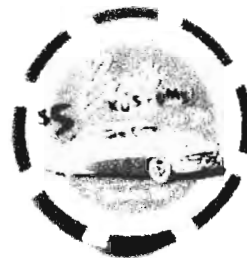
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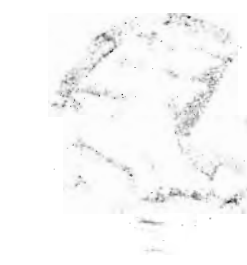
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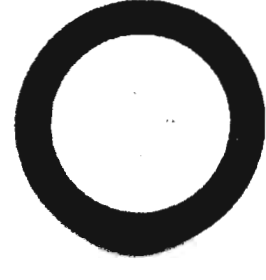
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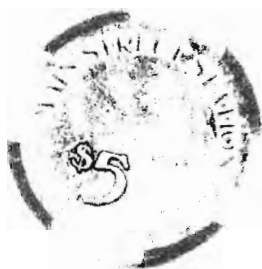


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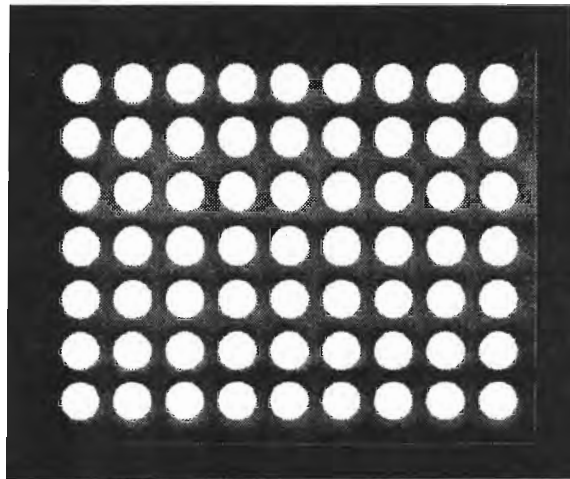
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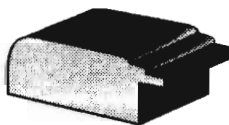
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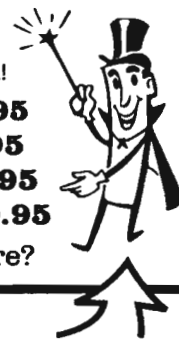
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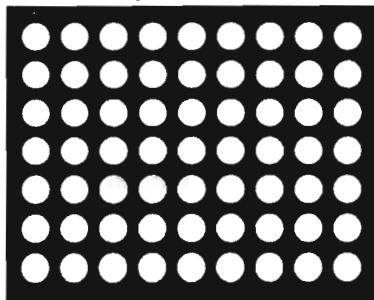
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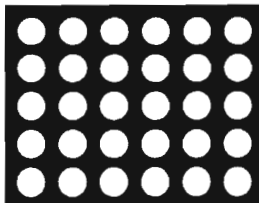
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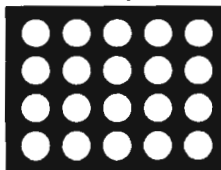
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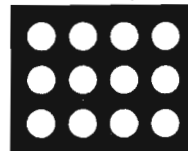
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"Are Those Really Collectible?"
by Vince Mowery R-360

At a recent show, a matronly lady approached our table, stared at the chips in our display case and asked emphatically: "Are those really collectible?" (With strong emphasis on the last word). "Yes ma'm," I said, "this is a rapidly growing hobby with over---."

"Harump," she interrupted, "some people will collect anything!" And she strolled off down the aisle.

A short while later, a young teenager stopped at the table and glanced at the chips. "Look Mom," she shouted, as she turned around, "Pogs! I didn't think anybody collected those any more." "No-no" I said, "these are limited edition, commemorative ch---." "Oh yeah--SOOO!" she muttered as she hurried off to catch-up with her mother.

"Ya-know, I hafta agree with her," said Slots Silverstrike, who was standing close by, "they do look like pogs. And not only that, but with the flood of them that's come out, they're starting to all look alike."

"Funny thing," I said, "last time I talked to Bruce Landing, he said almost the same thing: from a few feet away most limited edition chips are beginning to look alike--kinda boring."

"Not only that," said Slots, "but the Silver Strike makers must be trying to copy the chip factories. In the past couple months, over 80 new silver strike tokens came out; and that's just in Nevada. I'm getting saturated--think I'm gonna give up trying to collect that kind of stuff."

Harry Hardway, who came up to the table about the same time, said "Yeah, I'm getting filled up to here with all these Limited Edition Commemorative chips they keep pouring out. Can't keep up with them, and most are kinda blah. I only collect a few that I like."

"You're the third person this morning that's told me essentially the same thing," I said. "That may help explain why you see so many LEs on the tables in some casinos. And not just the new ones. Some are well-worn - obviously passed through the hands of many people who didn't consider them collectible."

And I commented: "With the reemergence of More Queens downtown as a chip-factory-outlet one more time, I was reminded of an incident at a show over a year ago where a stranger was looking through page after page of More Queens' chips. Finally, he said to me: 'I went down to their cashier's cage late last night and they kindly helped me - with the help of a hefty tip - to buy this one, and this one, and this set, and this one----,' pointing to many of the LE chips we had on display, some which I thought were long obsolete. Guess they didn't sell-out when they came out, or some have been turned in by disillusioned collectors." Eventually, the stranger closed the books and strolled off with a

smile on his face.

"And how about their set of dog chips," I said. "Boy that's leaving themselves wide open to some wise cracks."

"Reminds me," said Harry, "during my last visit to Laughlin, I saw many posters in the Edgewater advertising New Years chips for 1995,96,97 and 98. Wonder if they just replenished their stock?"

And Slots interrupted: "Yeah - wonder how many more years they might do that? Like New Yawk New Yawk reissuing their Grand Opening chip long after they opened."

"Then down Casino Center Drive at the Flamingo," continued Harry, "I saw unlimited tons of LIMITED EDITION Civil War Commemorative chips on the tables, and they looked like they'd been through the war. Obviously they really weren't much of a collectible to a lot of people."

"Or maybe many collectors just turned theirs in; they are kinda ugly," said Slots. "I know I did!"

"On the same tables they had a bunch of automobile LIMITED EDITION chips," said Harry, "and they all looked like wrecks. Obviously, since they came out long ago, not many people thought they were collectible. Cars have probably been the most commemorated things ever on chips - and maybe tokens too, probably because so many casino bosses loved to collect old automobiles."

And Slots interrupted: "Yeah - I dumped all my car chips, except for the Corvettes. And Zodiac Signs seem to be popular with the LE promoters, maybe 'cause that way they can sucker ya into a dozen trips for a dozen chips. Sorta like the Back To the 1940's Collection fiasco at the Ramada. Or like the Millennium Collections, where some scalpers scooped up all of at least one of the issues, making it impossible for honest collectors to fill out their collections, except at sky-high prices."

Then I volunteered: "Recently, we visited the Nevada Palace and noticed they removed all their regular \$5 chips and replaced them with LEs all over the place, including the white 1996 New Years and the orange 1997 Oktoberfest chips. Needless to say, this color mixture confused some players and dealers. But it just goes to show that even LEs issued years ago, and thought by some to be obsolete and therefore subject to hefty price hikes, are available for picking - right off the tables."

"Definitely looks like some places, rather than destroying old LEs that they couldn't pawn off on gullible collectors, are dumping them on their tables as regular everyday chips," I added.

About then, Larry Lineaway joined the conversation; "And since someone, or some group, cornered most of the 1998 CC>CC convention chips just for the greedy purpose of gouging club members, I for one will never buy one. For me it's not really a collectible! Like many other manipulated chips, we should all boycott them, otherwise we're just encouraging further manipulations."

And he continued his harangue: "Like the notorious Topicanta, where they give out false or misleading information on when many of their LEs will be available to the public; and in some cases, especially when small numbers are involved, correct information is leaked to a few select individuals who then corner the market, and within 24 hours they're on the internet at many times face value. Such insider information manipulation may not be illegal, but it's certainly unethical."

And he went on: "And how about these casino chip factory outlets that have conducted lucrative mail-order businesses, shipping their LEs all over the country, and maybe the world, and sometimes most or all of some issues to select dealers, leaving few if any for direct sale to collectors. But don't mind me, I just lost at the crap table."

"Well," interrupted Slots, "it must be a great business for the casinos - pay less than a buck for a trinket and sell it for \$5, \$25 and \$100, especially if ya can turn it into a quick phony rarity."

Then I pointed out, "Early this morning, a young couple stopped by our table with a loose-leaf notebook full of \$25 and \$100 MGM fight chips. A little while later, after making the rounds of all the tables in here, they returned with the same notebook full of the same chips, and again asked if we wanted to buy any. After we again said no thanks, they turned and hurried out the door - shaking their heads."

"Yes", Larry chimed-in, "and history is loaded with examples of planned rarities, with the promoters spending big bucks on fancy ads in newspapers and magazines, that we've all seen over and over. And today these fancy 'collector' plates, model cars, pretty dolls, or whatever are worth a fraction of the prices paid by sucker collectors. Just like the commemorative coins issued by the U.S. Mint. Are Limited Edition chips like these phoney collectibles, or maybe baseball cards - one more time? Let's hope our hobby doesn't repeat the past mistakes of history!"

"Well," I finally said, "despite all the problems and abuses of LEs, I'm still hopeful they will make a contribution to the hobby. Even though they're discouraging and turning off some collectors, let's hope exposure to LEs attracts even more long - term collectors. Sort of like eBay, where sky-high prices for some chips are making dealers very happy. But will these novice collectors be turned off when they learn true values? Let's hope that eBay, like LEs, will help the hobby grow by gaining much broader exposure of what really are great collectibles."

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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, 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 color 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.

There are always far more unidentified chips than there are members who write to me with answers. The purpose of this column is to try to identify chips that our members ask about. It’s important to share your knowledge of chips that your fellow members may not know about. Come on, collectors: help!

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 published. 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 and identification may be possible.

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Also, please realize that if you recognize a chip published here as a UFC, you have information that your fellow collectors do not have. Please share. That’s the whole point of this column. What is common knowledge in one area of collecting is completely unknown in 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.

As usual, we’ll begin with some identifications of previously-published UFC’s. The volume and issue number of the magazine where the chip first appeared is shown in parentheses so you can see the illustration if you wish.

UFC 404 (5/1): The **Delta Club** chip was originally attributed to an illegal club in Greenville, Mississippi. The state was right, but the town was wrong: the chip’s from a club in Hollandale, MS.

UFC 1208 (11/4): Doc Finstuen recognized this **inverted horseshoe** and has taken time to send us a

very complete story about the chip and its owner. The chip was made for Tom Connelly Moore, who used them in high stakes poker games at the Stephen F. Austin Hotel in Austin, TX in the 1930's. In 1949, Moore moved to San Antonio and opened the Navy Club on Broadway. The chips may well have been used there as well. In the early 1960's, Moore sold the Navy Club property and built the Circle M Ranch on Kings Trail (Hwy. 35N) in San Antonio on the way to Austin.

The Circle M burned down, and Moore moved his "private club" to his large residence at 6701 West Avenue in Castle Hills, a San Antonio suburb. Whether these chips were still in use at that time is unknown. In 1968, Moore moved to Reno, where he bought the Holiday Hotel from Newt Crumley. All that history from what appears to be a "generic" poker chip! Just proves once again: assume nothing!

UFC 1209 (11/4): We're not sure of this attribution, but the **Country Club** chip with a pictograph of a top hat may be from an illegal club in Dickinson, TX.

UFC 1211 (11/4): The Lady Luck Casino (**LLC**) was a card room in Livermore, CA which closed in 1997.

UFC 1214 (11/4): According to *The Gaming Table*, this **DOC** chip was shipped to W. H. Bartlett in West Yellowstone, MT, in 1947. I'm not sure what the letters stand for.

UFC 1216 (11/4): What I thought might be an illegal club chip, a raised circle mold with a center inlay picturing a **flamenco dancer**, turns out to be considered a poker chip. Allan Myers suggested I look at Dale Seymour's *Old Poker Chips*, and there it was, with the identification code PE-HF.

UFC 1231 (12/1): The April, 1998 issue of *Gaming Times* magazine had a cover photo showing chips used in illegal clubs in the New Orleans area as well as a number of generic poker chips. Several readers pointed out to me that the **544 Club** chip is among them. The article in that issue doesn't mention the 544 Club by name, so for now we'll attribute the chip to the New Orleans area. Perhaps more definite information will surface.

Now for some new UFC's sent in by members for this issue. As always, I use a \$ next to the chip illustration to indicate that there is a denomination on the reverse side. If you see no \$ or other notation, you may safely assume that both sides of the chip are identical.

UFC 1254: The **Pacific Club** was a high stakes private club in Honolulu, Hawaii.

UFC 1255: This **MSC** chip was probably used on the **S.S. Monte Carlo**, the gambling ship off the coast of California in the 1930's. I'm not sure if it will reproduce, but the "B" chip is a photocopy of one of the **MSC** chips found in this group, with a rubber stamp that says "S.S. Monte Carlo, 1375 W. 7th St., Long Beach."

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UFC 1256: Now here's another interesting chip! I'm hoping it copies well. It says **El Rancho, Haiti**. This casino has been known for some time, but its chips have been elusive at best. *The Gaming Table* shows the casino in Petionville, Haiti. That's near the capital city of Port-au-Prince. Oddly, when these chips surfaced, I'd just been rereading Vincent Teresa's *My Life In The Mafia*, written with Thomas Renner.

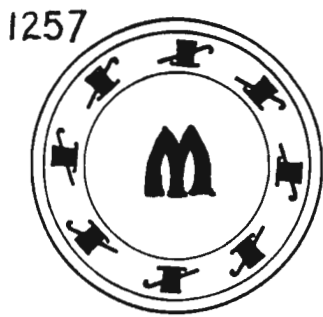
In the chapter entitled "The Mafia in Haiti," Teresa explains that in 1967 there was only one casino in Haiti, the International, run by friends of Meyer Lansky and Joe Bonanno. The New England mafia approached "Papa Doc" Duvalier, the Haitian dictator, with plans to open a casino at El Rancho, and to run gambling junkets to the hotel. The book explains how the Esquire Sportsman's Club was established to run junkets from Boston to El Rancho, how Duvalier got his kickbacks, how mobsters from other U.S. cities got in on the action by running junkets from their cities to El Rancho, and how the games were rigged to counteract a hot run by a junketeer.

It's a fascinating story, and here's the chip that goes with it!

UFC 1257: This copy was sent in asking for confirmation that the chip was used as a roulette chip at the Mapes Hotel in Reno. It seems unlikely. The H&C rim would be a bit out of place for the Mapes, which used many other types of mold designs, most of them earlier than the H&C rim. The **M** (or is it a **W**?) also seems to be the wrong type for the Mapes. Can anyone confirm the origin of this chip?

UFC 1258: Another unlikely—but possible—attribution. Was this **MC** chip used at Las Vegas' Monte Carlo Club in the early days? Someone sold it as such; can anyone confirm?

UFC 1259: Once again, an unknown chip is sold on the basis that it was from early Las Vegas. This one, a crest and seal chip, is said to have come from the Las Vegas Club. If so, it's the only known crest and seal chip used there, the earliest known chips being hostamped large crown chips. Given that the Las Vegas Club opened in 1931, though, it's not impossible that a U.S. Playing Card Co. crest and seal chip was used there. Can anyone give us the real story?



UFC 1260: There are several Log Cabins which are known to collectors (The Gaming Table lists eleven of them!), but chips aren't known for most of them. It seems most likely that this chip was used in the Log Cabin card room in Yreka, CA.

UFC 1261: This chip was made by the U.S. Playing Card Co. The detailed designs on this crest and seal chip are the **Mexican national emblems**. Does anyone have any idea who they were made for or where they were used?

UFC 1262: The Club was an illegal casino in Fairbanks, Alaska. This USPC crest and seal chip is from the 1930's, so **The Club** was in operation quite some time ago.

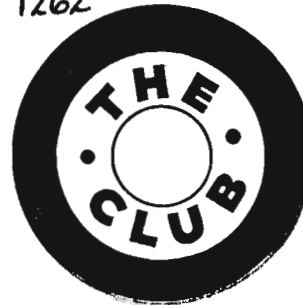
UFC 1263: Ted Brown says this is a plastic injection-molded diamond rim chip with a paste-on label center. Mexico hasn't had gambling since 1935, so if it's from Acapulco, Mexico, it's not a gaming check. **The Acapulco Bar** could be from the U.S. somewhere though. Does anyone recognize it?

UFC 1264: The rim and age of this chip indicate that it's from a CA card room, but I can't find one listed anywhere with the name **United Cigar**. Was it a card room, or perhaps an advertising chip?

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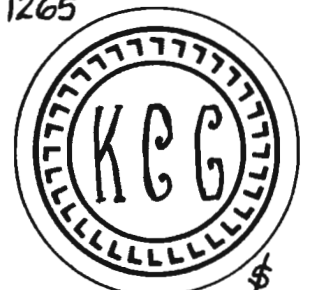
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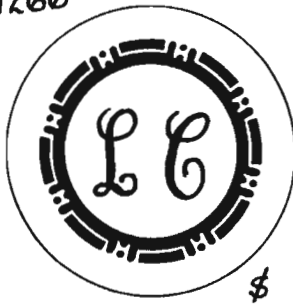
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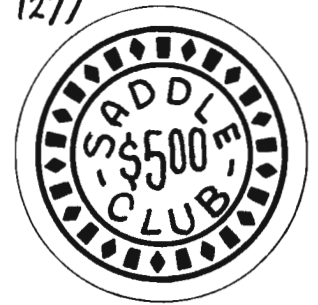
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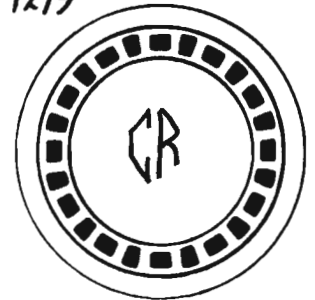
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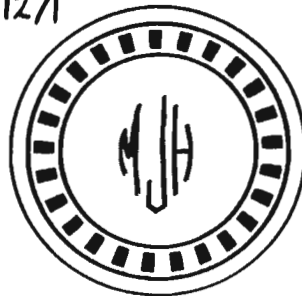
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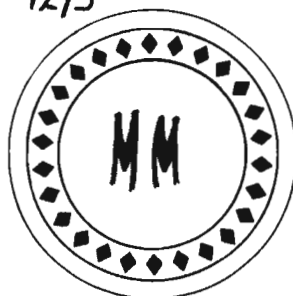
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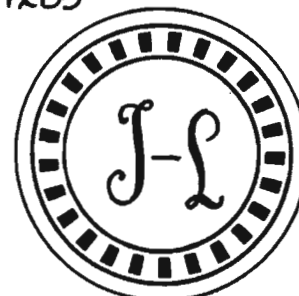
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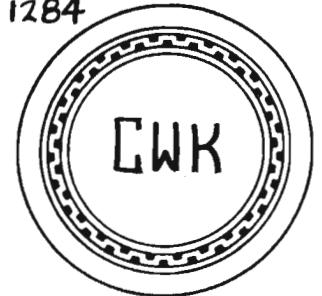
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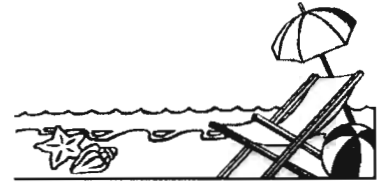
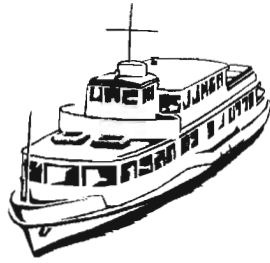


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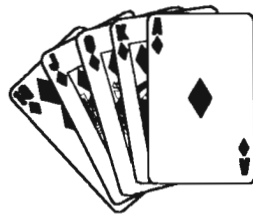


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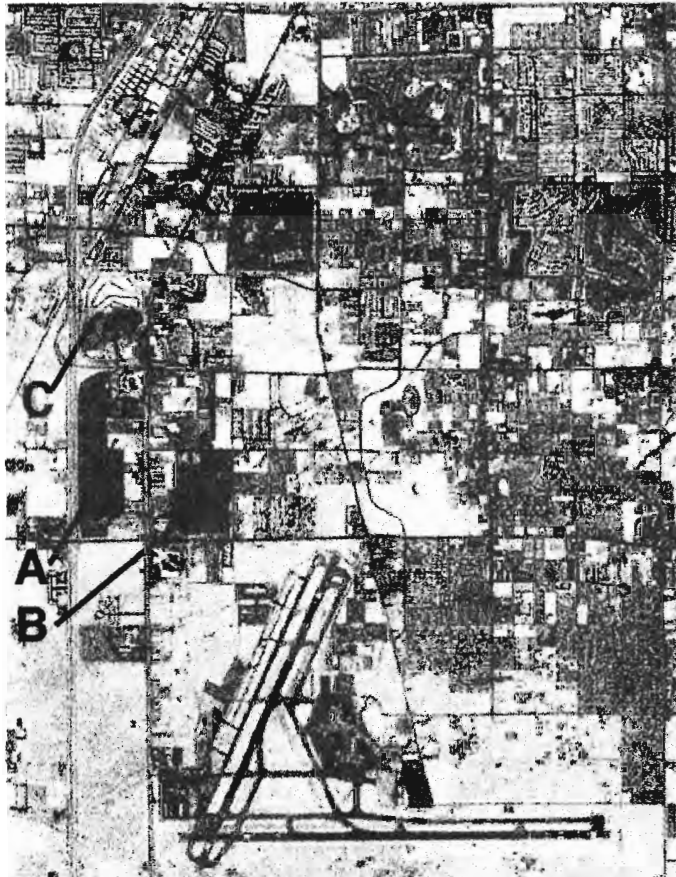
Treasure Maps of Information: Collecting Gaming-related Maps

by Robert Pardue (CH-003)

Have you ever studied maps from Nevada and its cities, or other gaming jurisdictions, in order to learn where a casino was located, how its interior was laid out, or how it related to other casinos of the same era?

“X” marks the spot

Researching the history of clubs and casinos requires some resourceful sleuthing, including the use of old directories and phone books, records from chip manufacturers, if available, and collecting “collateral” materials such as books and magazines, advertising and logo items, postcards, matchbooks, along with the primary gaming collectibles – chips, tokens and

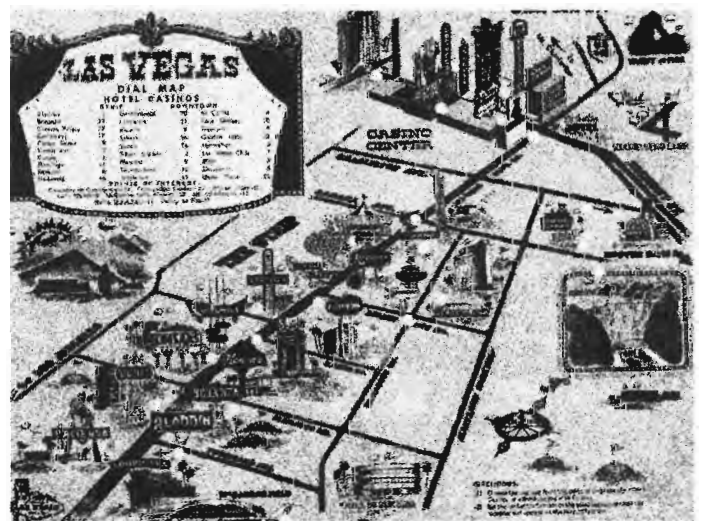


Above: Las Vegas from space: Can you pick out key landmarks from this 1980's map. Hints: dark patches are golf courses— (A) Dunes; (B) Tropicana, now gone. (C) Guess what the curved lines above Caesars Palace represent? Answer is at end of article.

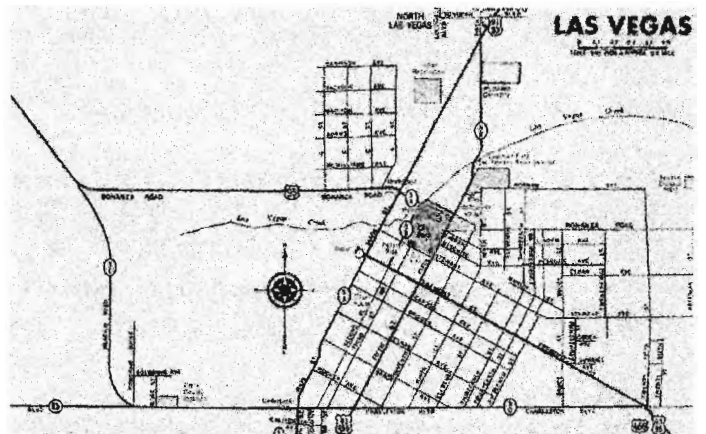
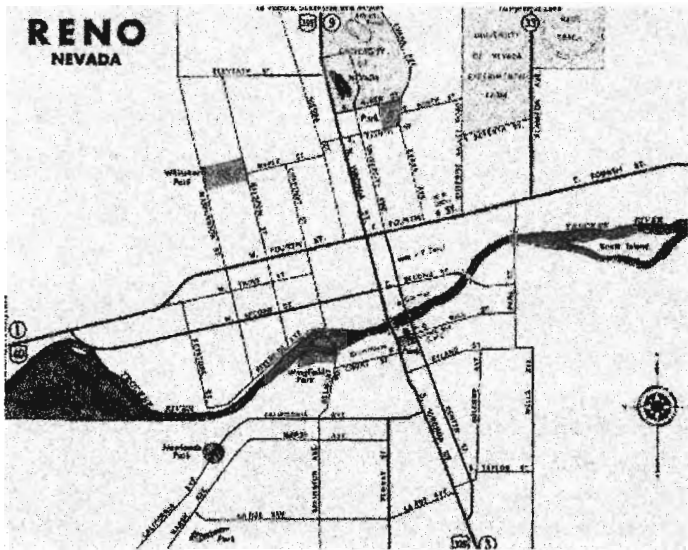
dice. The fundamental information on casinos – location, open and close dates, etc. – gets better each year with the publication of various chip guides. But to get a better feel for a club or casino from an earlier era, there's no substitute for photos or descriptions from the time the club was operating. One source of information that I find useful (and fun to collect, too) is maps of the location in question.

Aerial Maps

Aerial maps are particularly interesting, in that they photographically record the layout of an area at a point in time. One of my favorite Las Vegas items is a view of Las Vegas from space in the 1980's (see image below). In the reduced size shown here, it looks pretty blurry, but I'll bet you can recognize the airport, and also the distinctive curve of the “Strip”. (The green golf courses look darker because the image was taken with infrared film.) I also have some aerial maps taken from an airplane by a professional service which maps areas for real estate purposes. Such aerial photos can be purchased commercially if you're interested.



Above: Las Vegas depicted in a 1971 postcard map. Note the vintage logos. The short-lived Bonanza Hotel is shown in the location where the original MGM Grand (now Bally's) was built. How many closed casinos can you count in this picture?



Left: Reno city road map insert from a 1936 Standard Oil map for Nevada.
Above: Las Vegas city road map insert from a 1953 Chevron map for Nevada

In both maps, note the pre-Interstate highway time frame.

Postcard and Poster Maps

Las Vegas has been the subject of map diagrams on postcards over the past 20 to 30 years. I've seen similar diagrams for Atlantic City too. Recent diagram-representations have shown up in poster size images, as Las Vegas has grown. The diagrams can reveal interesting relationships among casinos of the same era. One note of caution: the artists sometimes goof or use outdated information. I've seen closed or not-yet-open casinos depicted on postcards and posters, so cross-check your dates if using the image for research purposes.

Oil Company Road Maps

Road maps of different eras are useful in understanding how Las Vegas, Reno and other gaming jurisdic-

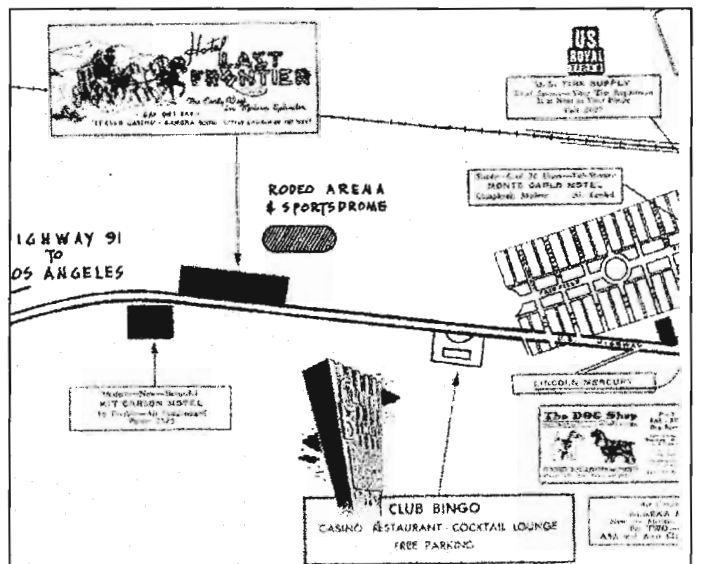
tions developed. Comparisons of the same location for different years is particularly revealing. The major oil companies began producing free maps for traveling tourists after World War II, although some pre-War street maps are available. (Example: Reno map above is from 1936, just five years after Nevada legalized gambling. In those days, the population census on the map shows Reno to be larger than Las Vegas! How times have changed!)

Advertising Maps

Maps were used to promote area businesses, so a map which combines advertising and street layouts is a very exciting find. The two images below show downtown Las Vegas and the Strip in 1947, when Las Vegas was still small and informal. "The Strip" was



Above: Downtown Las Vegas-1947 from an advertising map. Note the pointers locating the Las Vegas Club, the Monte Carlo Club and the Hotel Sal Sage (Las Vegas spelled backwards...but you already knew that).



Above: Las Vegas strip from the same 1947 map. Note the advertisements for the Last Frontier and the Club Bingo (now Sahara). The Strip was pretty barren in those days!

still labeled as Highway 91. Curiously, the El Rancho Vegas is not shown, although it was open in 1947. (Maybe they didn't want to pay for an ad??)

Today's modern maps are even more detailed, with the major casinos in Las Vegas routinely marked in their proper location. Unfortunately, I still find occasional errors in name or location, even on modern maps!

Hotel Casino Maps

As Hotel Casinos have grown into "self-contained cities", it's sometimes necessary to refer to a map of the property, just to find your way from the hotel to the casino, the pool, the restaurants or the parking lot. Multi-level casinos can be particularly challenging sometimes.

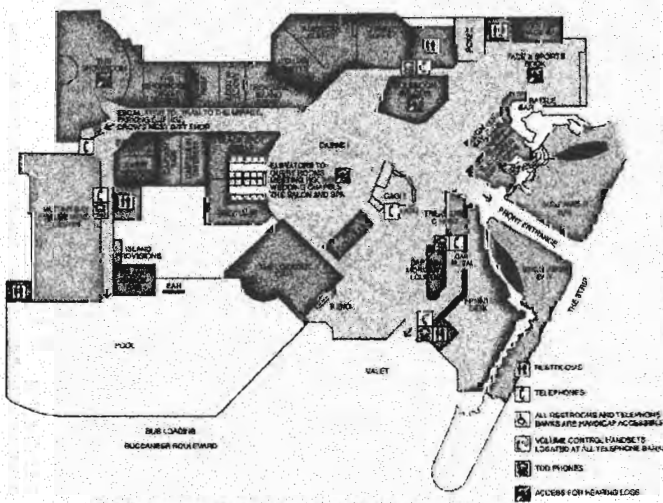
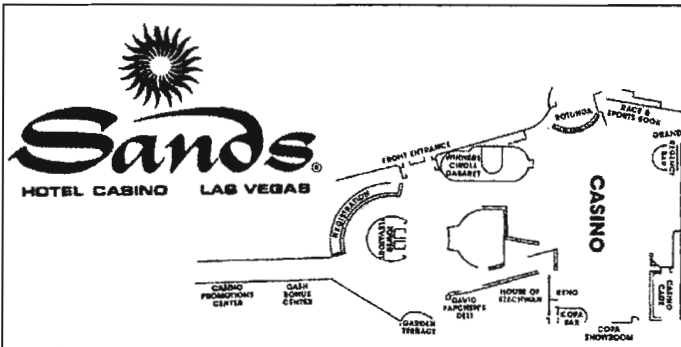
Many of the larger properties publish maps for guests. It's easy to build a collection of hotel-casino maps as you make the rounds for chips & tokens, slot cards and all the other casino collectibles. Just ask for a facility map at the front desk or the bell desk, in most locations. Check for maps in your room, if

you are staying at the property.

Hotel-Casino maps are particularly good references when updated to reflect a casino's changing layout and size as new additions are made over the years. For example, look closely at the Luxor map below (dated 1995). The Nile River Ride is still located on the lower floor. This isn't the first Luxor map, as the Poker Room had been moved to the interior of the casino floor.

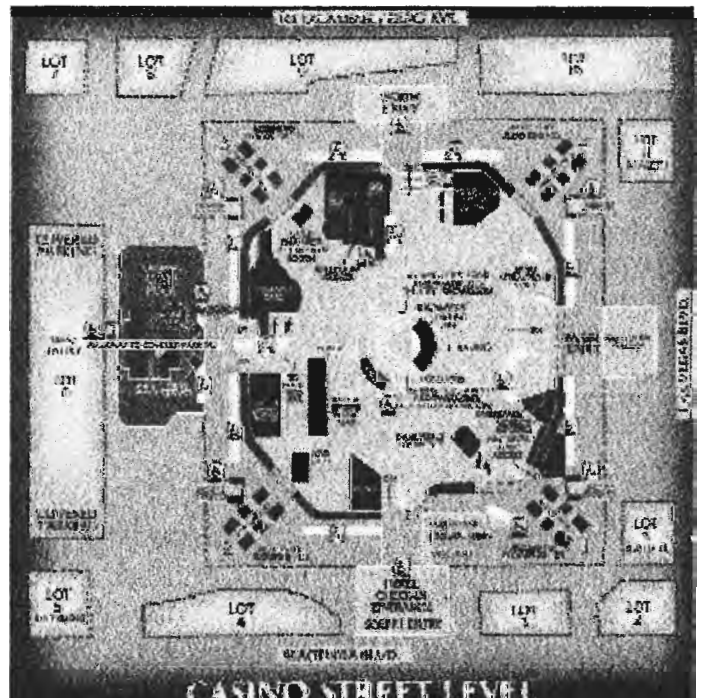
Casino Maps as Collectibles

Casino maps are not one of the primary casino collectibles. Certainly not in the league with chips or tokens. Not even as collectible as dice or postcards or slot cards. Not even as visible as ashtrays or swizzle sticks. But as sources of information to better understand a casino's operation, or to confirm or cross-reference some other bits of historical information, I think casino maps can be as valuable as buried treasure, where "X" marks the spot!



Top: Simple diagram showing the layout of the Sands casino floor. Now imploded and gone, this map may be useful for future gaming collectors.
 Above: Layout for Treasure Island casino and shops. Note Buccaneer Bay at right hand side of map.

(If you have some interesting historical casino-related maps, particularly 20+ years old or more, I'd like to hear about them. Email me at pardue@home.com)



Above: Luxor map for the casino layout. The complete map shows all levels. This map shows path of Nile River Ride, since removed. Pre-ziggurat rooms.

Answer (see pg. 1): Curved lines are Gran Prix track behind Caesars Palace!

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ANTIQUE COLLECTIBLES

by Dale Seymour & Ken Craig

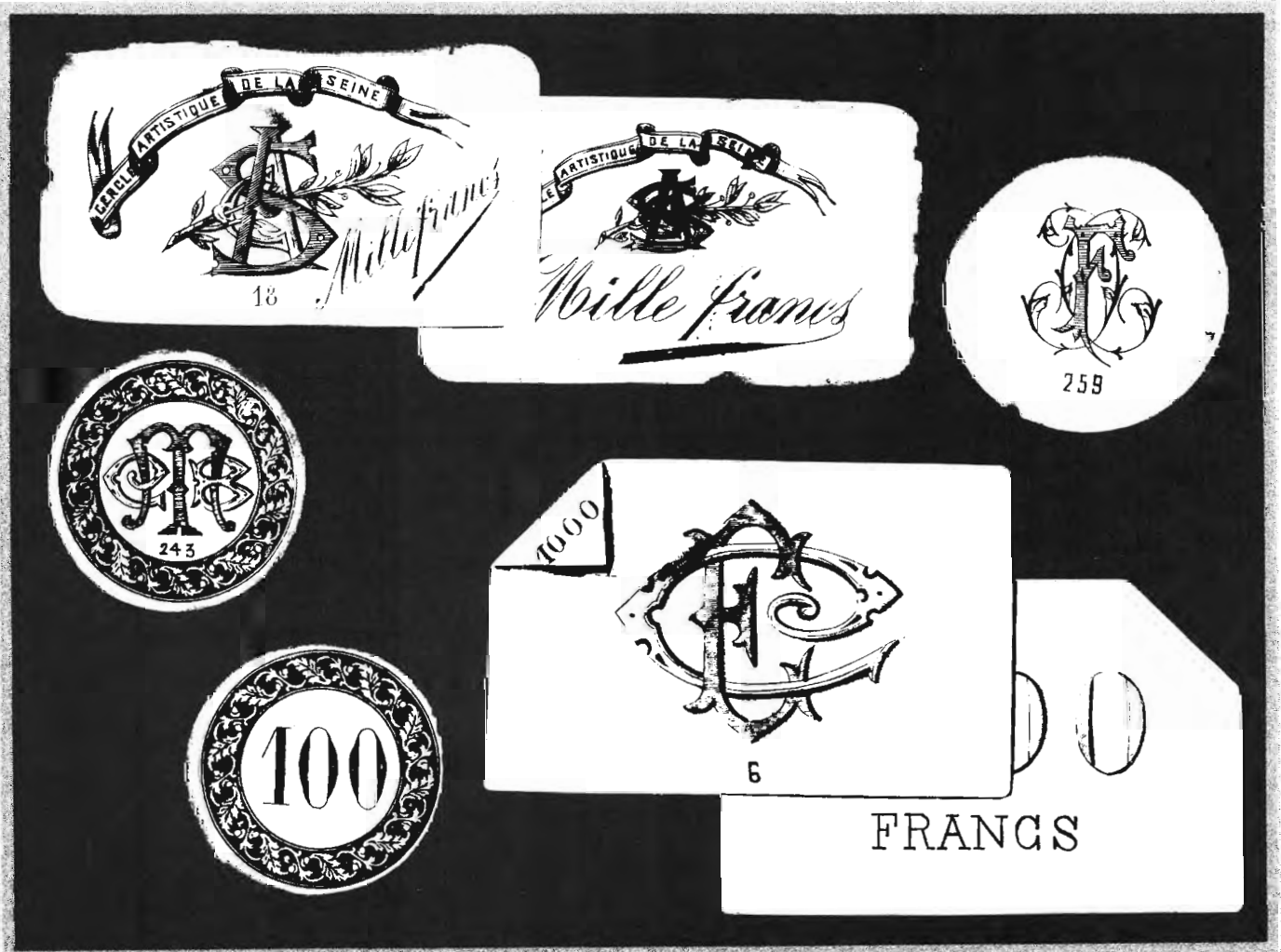
Were back! Sorry we didn't submit an article for the last quarterly issue. Too many personal deadlines conflicting. However, new finds of antique gambling chips keep surfacing. Collectors are still finding more ivories that haven't been seen than clay poker chips. Remember, in this column, we are addressing mainly ivories and early clay poker chips. We both like illegals and early club chips but we'll let someone else research those categories.

The elder member of this writing team (obviously Dale) has just returned from visiting the flea markets and antique stores in Paris. Lots of antiques in Paris --- but not much gambling paraphernalia. The highlight of the Paris trip was a visit to the Caro Company in East Paris. The company has manufactured gaming equipment for more than 150 years. In the show-

room, which contains all kinds of gaming tables, wheels and modern day French gambling equipment for sale, was a 6 foot by 8 foot framed display of the most beautiful gambling chips you have ever seen. (In France, you ask for *jetons*, not chips).

There were about 80 spectacular *jetons* in the frame. Most were large, thick, engraved mother-of-pearl pieces, but there were also maybe a dozen ivories. If you are ever in Paris, it is worth a subway trip to the National Palace (Nation Station) just to see this display. You will never see a more awesome display of gambling chips. The address is 252 Boulevard Voltaire.

Their 19th century ivory chips were quite different from the American or British chips. The ivories contained club logos or fancy monograms, but were not engraved. They were dyed a darker color, then the design was removed from the dyed jeton, leaving the white logo or monogram. Examples of the French-style mother of pearl chips are shown below.



French-Style mother-of-pearl *Jetons*

Four new discoveries of clay poker chips and their assigned codes are pictured below. The new **Elephant in Trap** is a beauty.



PA-FV Elephant in Trap
Engraved / v:h



PL-MC Maple Leaf
Engraved / v:f



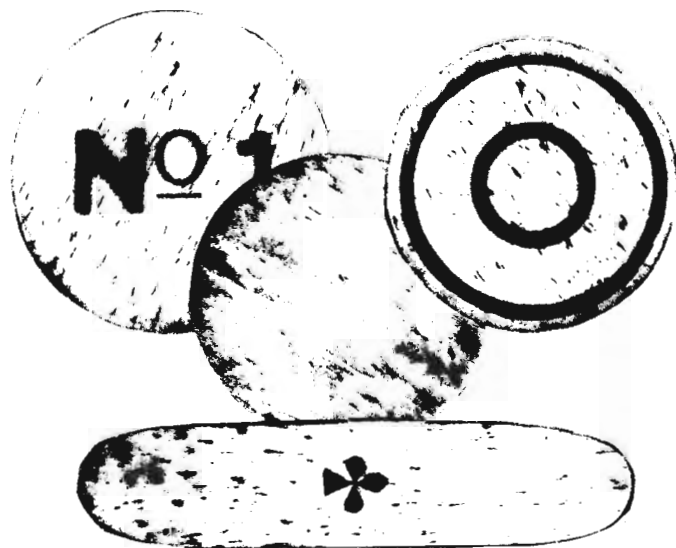
PS-HA Shoe, Cap & Whip
Engraved/embossed / v:g



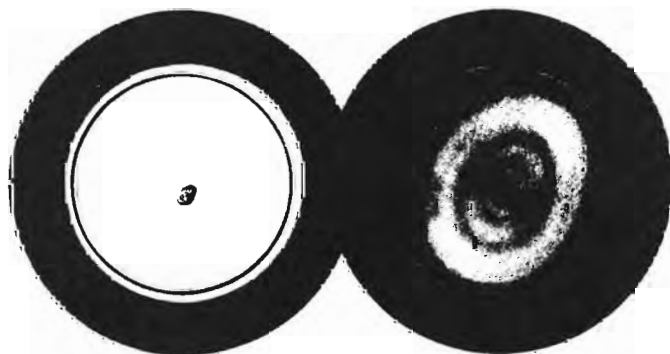
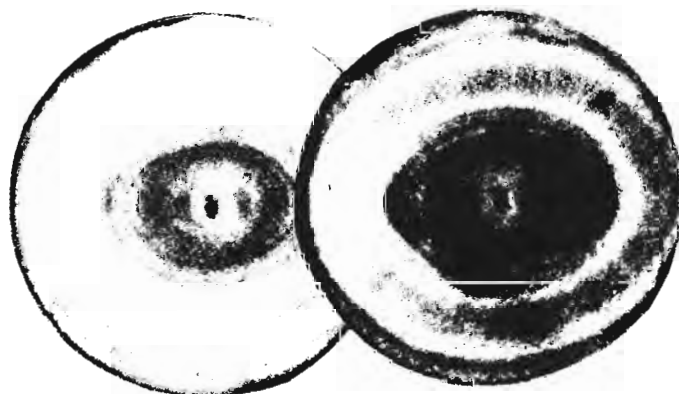
PW-VN Monarch Ideal
Inlaid/embossed / v:f

Ivory Chips

Collectors of ivory poker chips are often asked **"How can I tell ivory from bone?"**. The answer to this question can get a bit complex. There are several ways. But there are also different kinds of ivory --- elephant ivory, walrus ivory, and so on. Three of our senses, sight, feel and sound, are most helpful. Bone has a parallel grain that often looks like whiskers. while the grain on ivory is a complex curving reflected grain. Of course, what you see on a chip depends on whether the ivory was cut across the tusk or parallel to it. Remember that a tusk is like a tooth. It has a nerve hole in it. If the ivory was cut across the nerve hole, the hole will show. Many ivory chips contain nerve holes. The graphics shown on this page reveal how an ordinary photocopy machine will exaggerate the nerve hole and the structure around it. It becomes almost like an x-ray machine as the photocopy setting becomes darker. The curving doublespiral grain often does not show on the chip. Ivory is "slicker" and "smoother" than bone. If you tap an ivory chip on your teeth it will make a sharp "click", while the bone, will not produce as much of a "click".



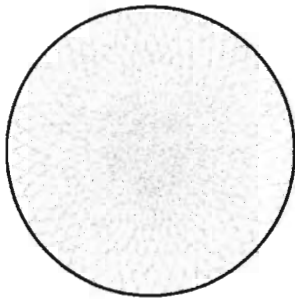
Parallel grain in bone chips.
(Chips enlarged 29%)



The two ivory chips (shown enlarged 29%) reveal more of their growth structure pattern when photocopied at different settings.

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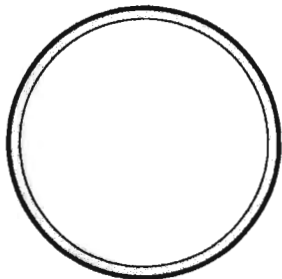
Sometimes on ivory chips you can see the intricate spiraling structure lines which are reflections of themselves. An attempt to show this pattern is shown in the illustration below.



Spiral structure in ivory cross-section.

Some ivory is very white and shows little or no signs of nerve holes or spiraling grain. Some bone is denser and whiter than other bone and is close to looking like ivory. Fortunately for collectors, for the most part, the design and style of bone and ivory gambling chips is quite different.

In Paris, Dale found a new style of plain ivory jeton which is shown below.



IX-BG
White (36mm) / v:k



IX-BG
Side view

John Benedict found the new star code ivory shown below at the Biloxi show. The 12 notches at the edge are evenly spaced on one side and the 12 on the reverse are also evenly spaced staggering on the other side. The engraving ink and the notches are brown.

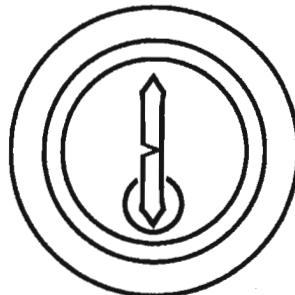


ID-PO
Star / v:p

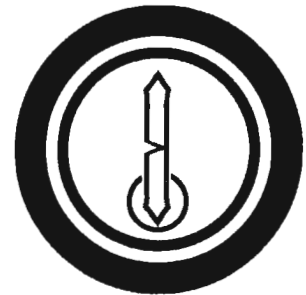


ID-PO
Side view

John Benedict also submitted the two ivories shown below. We redrew the graphics on the computer as the photocopy was not too legible. These chips do not have that graphic on the reverse side. The recent "Mather" monogram chip was engraved on one side only. Very few ivory chips were done on one side only.



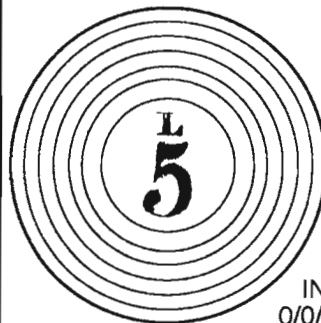
ID-RF
Logo / v:k



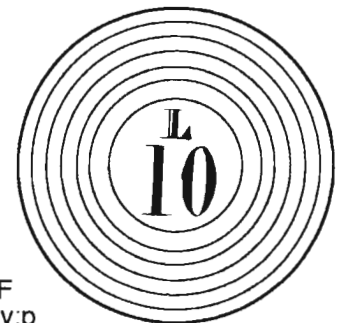
ID-RG
Logo / v:k

Colin Narbeth submitted graphics and data on the three British ivories and the Roman-Greek bone gaming counter shown below. The five and ten pound pieces are part of the Montague Guest collection housed in the British Museum since 1907. The chips could be 18th or 19th century pieces. The five pound chip is white with black lettering while the ten pound chip is olive green with black lettering. Both sides of both chips are the same. The ivory containing the engraved horse also belongs to the museum. The three chips are shown actual size.

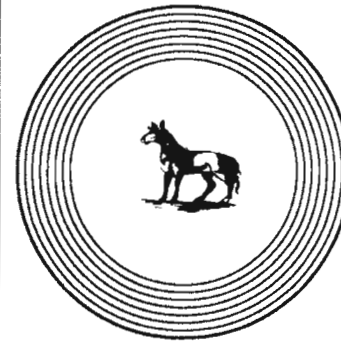
The bone counter, dating to the 4th century, is inscribed with the Latin "VIII" (No. 8) and also the Greek 8 (letter H). This piece was obtained in Cairo by the Rt. Hon. Robert Erkskine.



IN-CF
0/0/0 / v:p



IO-QL
0/0/0 / v:q



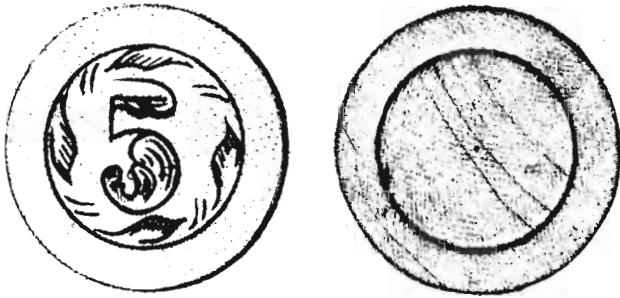
ID-CI
Horse / v:v



Bone chips are not coded.

ANTIQUe COLLECTIBLES (Continued)

Michael Richter from Boca Raton has a five dollar ivory chip that is blank on the back side. Collectors have found quite a few ivories that vary from front to back even though they weren't supposed to. Those carvers back in the 1880's were often trying to beat the New York horse and buggy traffic home on Friday nights and didn't finish their task. Maybe when they picked up an unfinished chip on Monday they omitted a second ring.



Ivory engraving error where back side was not engraved.

For those of you that like to identify the place where a given chip was supposedly used, Robert Butterfield is certifying that ivory chip coded IN-FC was used at the Owl Tavern located at 134 Mill Street in Grass Valley, California. He estimates the time of use to be around 1883.

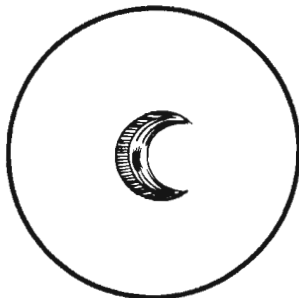


Chip used in the Owl Tavern in Grass Valley, California.

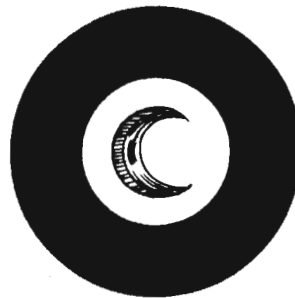
New Ivory Chip Codes



ID-IC
Crescent / v:l



ID-ID
Crescent / v:l



ID-IE
Crescent / v:l



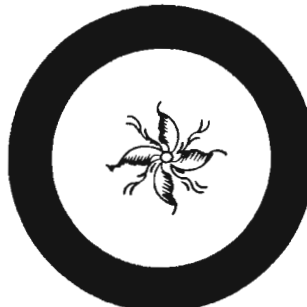
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Acorn / v:l



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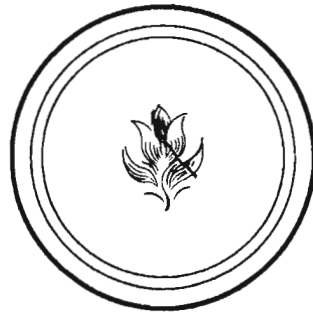


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Four Leaves / v:k

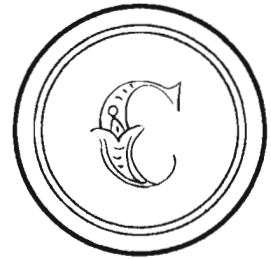


IE-KC
Three Leaves / v:k

New Ivory Chip Codes



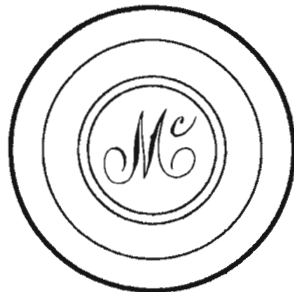
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Tulip / v:l



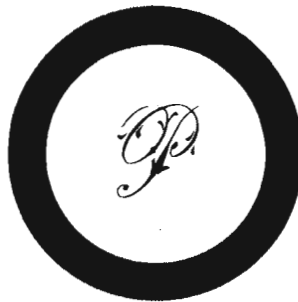
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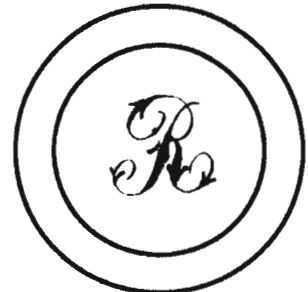
IM-CP
Reverse



IM-HL
Mc / v:l



IM-IB
P / v:l



IM-IGa
R / v:l



IN-SH
3/3/3/2 / v:l



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S/S/3/2 / v:l



IO-BN
3/7/4/2 / v:l



IO-IO
Gr cnt/ rd outside / v:o



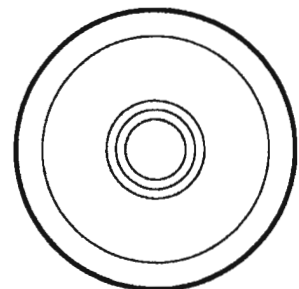
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S/2/2/2 / v:m



IX-DC
1B 1W (26/20) / v:i



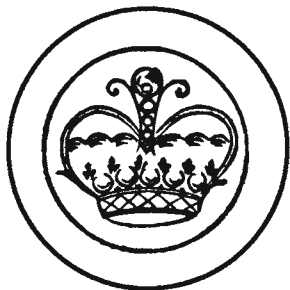
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2B 2W (30/26) / v:i



IY-CZ
4B 4W (37/30) / v:i

ANTIQUE COLLECTIBLES (Continued)

Finally, in the area of new finds, we have some more new creations or fakes. Someone is trying to take an old 35 dollar ivory concentric chip, put on some fancy engraving and sell it for \$200. Won't work Buster! We can tell. Give up! We won't buy them.



IZ-FP
Crown



IZ-FQ
Crown & Scepter

Colin Narbeth reports from England that the small ivory discs from the Clifton Club in Bristol are not hat check pieces. The club still exists in Bristol. The officials at the club were somewhat indignant at the suggestion and said "We are not that sort of club sir". However they could not recall them being used at the club "during their lifetimes". I always thought a club that had lots of class had a hat check room. I wonder what kind of club they think has a hat check room?



Clifton Club in Bristol, England.



Clifton ivory counters.

In case you haven't heard, avid collector Jim Reynolds of Tucson, Arizona passed away in May. Jim collected nearly every category of gaming chip. We offer our sincere sympathy to Mrs Reynolds and his family. Jim will be missed.

Besides Colin, John Benedict, and Michael Richter, we would like to thank Don Lueders of Lake Oswego, Oregon for sending in the new Maple Leaf find. If you have clay or ivory chips that haven't been seen by other collectors, please send clear photocopies of them and share you finds with other collectors. Send information or questions to Dale Seymour, 11170 Mora Drive, Los Altos, CA 94024, tel: (650) 948-0949, fax: (650) 941-3695 or Ken Craig, 3927-H Waring Road, Oceanside, CA 92056, tel: (760) 945-9722, fax: (760) 726-8904. If you are a beginning collector and want to know more about antique gambling chips, you may want to order the book *Antique Gambling Chips* from Past Pleasures, PO Box 50863, Palo Alto, CA 94303.

Once again we give you the Antique Gambling Chips Value Rating Codes. These price values are consistent with those in the book and have not been adjusted for two years.

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Chips 'N Tokens Update

by Janice O'Neal CH-008

V.P./Club Historian

As I write this we are on the eve of the annual convention at the Orleans in Las Vegas, June 17-19, 1999. By the time you read it the big bang will be all over for another year. Most of us will be looking at great new additions to our collections and empty wallets!!

If you were unable to attend this year, I hope you will make an extra effort to get here next year. You cannot imagine what a great time is had by all and there is no way I can put it in words that comes anywhere near adequately describing it, except, "WOW! What a great get-together!!" A few changes are being made in my way of doing things. We have sold our California Card Room collection, so this check list will no longer be available with the O'Neal check lists. I will still try to keep up with the Indian Casinos, but I need some California club members help as I know there are some out there I don't have any information on. If you can't send the chip, a good scanned image from the internet collectors will do.

After many months work I have finally finished the slot card check list. Almost 1500 cards world wide, with all varieties described obverse and reverse. This list is 60 pages of computer print out and is available for \$6.00.

The single casino playing card collections that we have had for sale are no longer available. All other chip and token check lists are still currently the same.

The Venetian LV (old Sands property) is open, but nowhere near finished yet. Another huge facility. Resort at Summerlin LV opens 6-29-99. Paris LV opens in September 1999 and the Aladdin is going full speed ahead. Hotel tower steel work looks just about to be topped off.

Rumblings from Steve Wynn's camp are the Boardwalk property will have some announcement in the near future. Sahara Hotel & Casino has demolished the entire front north end (old casino part) of the building to construct a new race car themed area and restaurant. Stratosphere is still promising to resume construction any day now. So you can see there is never a week goes by that something in this town doesn't change.

We have been informed by member #R-0291, Mel Jung that there has been a deal struck with the Reno Hilton Casino in Reno to sell some of the accumulated older commemoratives to collectors that the casino had intended to destroy. This offer is good only until the end of August 1999, when the remaining number will be destroyed. As of may 1, 1999 the following were available. All are \$5 chips. 1996 ABC Bowling-7, 1996 Air Race-63, 1996 Chili Cookoff-254, 1997 Grand Prix-655, 1997 Chili Cookoff-959, 1997 Air Race-1,012, 1997 WIBC-1,000. 1997 Pot of Gold-328, 1998 Street Vibrations-422, 1998 Air Race-418, 1998 Hot August Nights-35, 1998 Hot 'N Fiery-311, 1998 Pot of Gold-73, Aireus-700, Earthwinds-1,724, and Splash-342.

If you wish more information on this please contact: Mel Jung, 1285 Idylberry Rd, San Rafael, Ca 94903.

Now to new issues-----

NEVADA CASINO CHIPS

Riviera LV \$5 Chipco multi red "Riviera Racing Team" (NASCAR 3-99). Four Queens LV \$5 Chipco multi red, St. Patrick's Day 1999.



Riviera LV \$5 Chipco multi red, St. Patrick's Day 1999.



Silverton LV 5NCV Bud Jones lav 4 wht--gold hot stamp "No Cash Value" has BJ in hot stamp.



Riviera LV \$5 Chipco multi blk red, Bobby Vinton March 19-20, 1999.



On 3-31-99 The Continental Hotel LV closed permanently, all chips are obsolete. Four Queens LV \$5 Chipco multi red (750 made) and \$25 Chipco multi grn (only 160 made) for April Fool's Day 1999.



Four Queens LV \$5 Chipco multi red, #3 of 13 in Countdown to the Millennium set-"Fireside Chats".



Hard Rock Hotel LV \$25 H&C picture chip, dk mrn 4 blu, multi center, Billy Joel-The Concert April 3, 1999.



Gold Coast LV \$5 house mold picture chip, red 4 yel, multi center, Rockabilly Weekend (April 1999). Watch for this same chip to be used again next year at this time.



Mandalay Bay LV \$5 house mold red 6 crm/mus, multi CI, oversize Baccarat and \$25 house mold grn 4 brt org/wht/pch, multi CI, oversize Baccarat.



There is a new "Win Cards" program at Palace Station LV "1 No Cash Value" chips are unicorn mold dk yel, red hot stamp. Fill out form at promotion booth, take form and \$10 to main cashier, receive "Win Cards" set with \$15 in no cash value chips to use as practice on the tables with the win cards.



Also new "Win Cards" program at Excalibur LV. Works the same way, chips are "1 No Cash Value" unicorn mold dk blu--gold hot stamp.



Mandalay Bay LV \$5 house mold dk red 4-mus 4-lt blu, multi blk CI & \$25 house mold lt grn 4 dk bge/mrn, multi blk CI, for Luciano Pavoritti, April 1999.



Riviera LV \$5 Chipco multi yel red, David Brenner April 9-10, 1999.



Horseshoe Club (Binion's) LV all new 25-cent chips, unicorn mold dk red--gold hot stamp (all previous 25-cent chips are obsolete).



Four Queens Lv #4 of 13 in the Count Down to the Millennium set is \$5 Chipco multi red, April 1999 "The 50's". It is now well into June and we are still waiting for the May chip for this set to be released.



Stardust LV \$5 H&C picture chip, Richard Petty commemorative dated 1999 (same picture as 1998) released long after the race celebration was over. Binion's Horseshoe LV \$5 Chipco multi red, World Series of Poker 1999 commemorative, Stu Ungar (name is mis-spelled as "UNGER"). Also \$25 Chipco multi grn-Johnny Moss and \$100 Chipco mult blk-Benny Binion. These three chips were also issued in a wooden frame set. Chipcos in frame are different texture than chips sold loose. Also at the Horseshoe LV \$2.50 H&C picture chip blu 3-wht 3-red, multi center, World Series of Poker winner for 1998-Scotty Nguyen.



Fitzgerald's LV \$2.50 H&C picture chip pnk 4 lt mus/lav, multi pnk center. Mr. O' Lucky logo.



The Venetian LV opened 5-3-99 on the old Sands property. Chips are, \$1 H&C picture chip wht 2-dk org 2-mus, multi center, \$5 H&C picture chip red 1 each-wht org pnk, multi red center, \$25 HOUSE mold picture chip grn 4-pch 4-tan, multi grn center, higher denominations are also HOUSE mold. \$5 "Grand Opening 1999" H&C picture chip red 1 each-wht org pnk, multi red center. The building on the regular chip is different than the building on the grand opening chip. The \$5 regular table chip has also benn found with HOUSE mold. This has to be some kind of error and very few have been found.



Fitzgerald's LV \$5 H&C picture chip red 4 dk grn, multi wht center, "2000-Celebrating the New Millennium Las Vegas Style". Also \$10 H&C picture chip lt tan 6 dk tan, multi wht center and \$25 dk grn 3 pch/lt org, multi wht center.



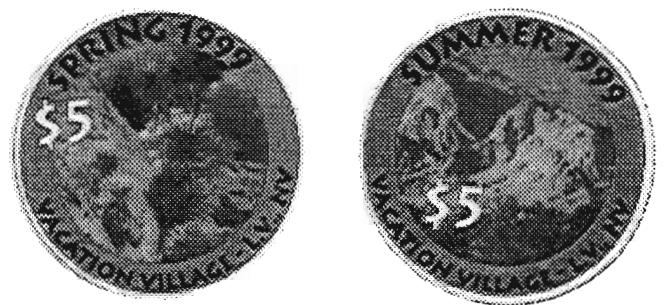
Four Queens LV \$20 Chipco multi yellow, "The Best of the Bunch 99" (this chip has a bunch of banana for logo)!! Four Queens LV \$5 Chipco multi red, #1 of 7 in a stacking set of dog breeds--Collie, #2 of 7 German Sheperd.



Monte Carlo LV \$5 H&C picture chip red 3 gld, multi center, \$25 H&C picture chip dk grn 4 blk, multi center, & \$100 H&C picture chip for Millennium 2000. All thre are same design.



Vacation Village LV will have a stacking set of 5 chips. Four are available now, (1) Spring 1999, (2) Summer 1999, (3) Fall 1999, & (4) Winter 1999. #5 "Millennium 2000" will be issued 12-31-99.





Mandalay Bay LV \$5 house mold picture chip red 6 lt blu/blu, multi blk center & \$25 house mold picture chip grn 4 lt grn/yel/lt grn, multi blk center, De La Hoya VS Carr fight 5-11-99.



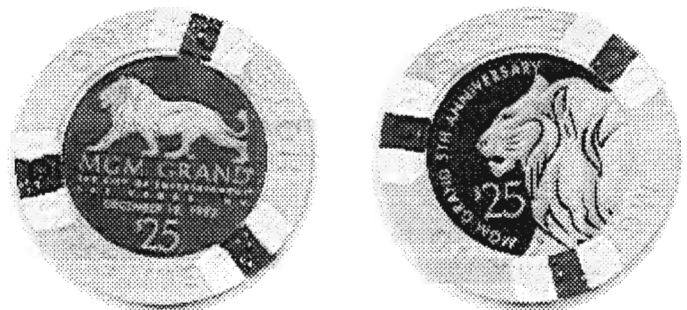
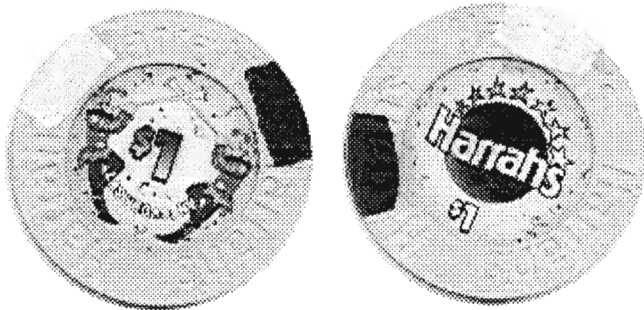
Showboat LV \$5 Bud Jones red 4 split yellow, multi center, "PBA TOUR"-40 Years of Bowling History.

Riviera LV \$5 Chipco multi lt grn red, Louie Anderson May 14-15, 1999.



Harrah's LV \$1 house mold blu each-yel pnk dk blu, multi CI, two jesters on one side only.

MGM Grand LV \$25 house mold grn 3 yel/dk blu/yel, gld prp CI for "5th Anniversary December 13, 1993". 1993 is the date of opening, 1998 was the 5th Anniversary. This chip was issued June 1, 1999. Some chips have been a little late being issued recently, but six months is a bit much!!



Riviera LV \$5 Chipco "The Run" (Kentucky Derby 1999) issued two weeks after the race was over. Riviera LV \$5 Chipco multi red, D.L.Hughley May 28-30, 1999. This entire issue was sent back, name was spelled incorrectly.

Riviera LV \$5 Chipco multi red, Tommy Davidson June 4-5, 1999.



Sam's Town LV has 2-\$5 H&C picture chips, both are red 4 pnk/lav, multi center for 20th Anniversary 1979-1999, (1) Sam Boyd obverse/ Anniversary logo reverse & (2) building obverse/Anniversary logo reverse.



Fiesta NLV 2-\$5 H&C picture chips red 3 tan/yel/tan, multi center. Sports Edition 3-6-99 for boxing, (1) Danny Lopez 1976-1980, & (2) Carlos Palomino 1976-1979. Fiesta NLV BoPo returns!! \$5 Chipco multi red, April Fools Day 1999. Bighorn Casino 3016 E Lake Mead NLV \$5 Chipco multi red, "1999 Where the Big Shots Play".



Jerry's Nugget NLV \$5 BJ red 8 yel, multi wht center, Cinco de Mayo 1999. Fiesta NLV \$5 Chipco multi red, "Derby Day May 1, 1999". Terrible's Lakeside, Pahrump opened 3-16-99, in the location of the old slots only Double Eagle Casino. Chips are, \$1 H&C blu 4 prp, \$5 H&C brt dk pnk 4 prp, & \$25 H&C grn 4 prp. All have same logo on multi wht center inlay. This is the first time, in my experience, that a whole set of chips has the same number and color of inserts. Seems like the blue \$1 and the grn \$25 could become a problem. Pot-Of-Gold, Henderson chips are obsolete as of 3-99, all live table gaming has been removed. Station Casino, Henderson has Count Down to the

New Millennium \$5 Chipco multi red, #4 of 13 cards hand-4 five's (April), #5 of 13 cards hand 4-six's (May) and #6 of 13 4-seven's (June).

From Laughlin: Ramada Express \$5 BJ red 4 lrg wht, multi center, St Patrick's Day 1999. Ramada Express \$5 BJ red 4 lrg wht, multi center, 1999 River Stampede (Rodeo).



Edgewater \$5 BJ red 4 split blu, multi center, 5th Annual River Stampede 1999 (Rodeo). Colorado Bell \$5 BJ red 4 yel, multi center (motorcycles). Edgewater \$5 BJ red 4 split blu, multi center, Spring Run 1999 (motorcycles). Pioneer \$5 H&C picture chip, red 4 lt mus/lav, multi center, 17th Annual River Run (motorcycles).



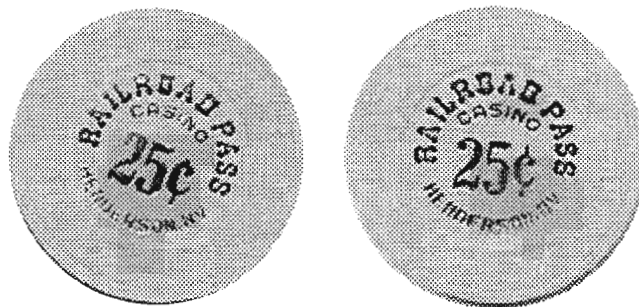
Ramada Express \$5 BJ red 4 lrg wht, multi center, Laughlin River Run April 22-24, 1999 (motorcycles). Golden Nugget \$5 house mold red 3 lt org/pnk, multi center, 1999 River Run (motorcycles). Harrah's Reno \$5 Chipco multi red, 1999 Year of the Rabbit Chinese New Year.



Ed's Topaz Nugget, Topaz Lake (has "Gardnerville" on chips) \$5 BJ red 4 pnk, blk red wht CI & \$25 BJ grn 4 sets of 3 split yel, blk red wht CI, opened in 1997 as

slots only, added tables late 1998. Red Lion Inn & Casino, Elko issued two chips for 1999 Cowboy Poetry Gathering, exactly the same, except second chip has serial numbers. \$5 H&C picture chip red 3-pch 3-brn, multi center.

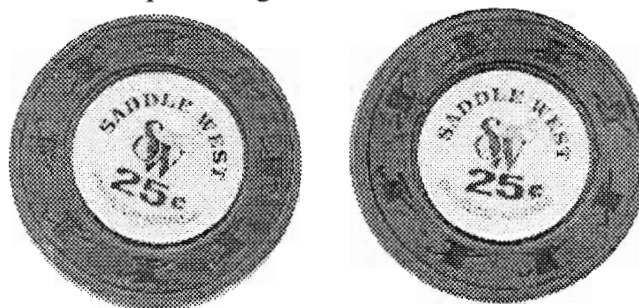
Back to varieties AGAIN!! El Cortez LV 25-cent yellow--gold hot stamp, Type I-"Las Vegas", Type II-"Las Vegas, NV"-thick numbers, Type III (new 1998) "Las Vegas, NV"-thin numbers, slanted line in cents sign. El Cortez LV 50-cent pink--gold hot stamp, Type I-straight line in cents sign, Type II-slanted line in cents sign.



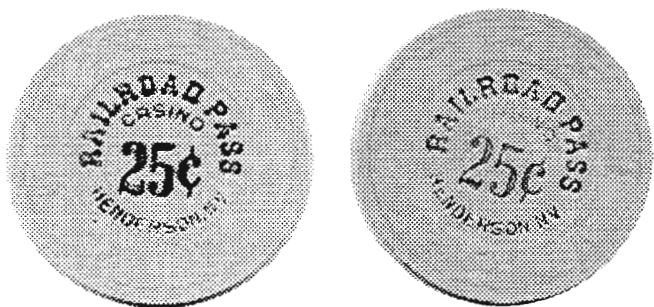
Virgin River, Mesquite 25-cent H&C beige--gold hot stamp, Type I-top line in cents sign is curved, Type II-slanted line in cents sign, & Type III-top line on cents sign is short stub. Had enough yet?



One more in southern Nevada, Saddle West, Pahrump 25-cent in play 12-97 is Type I-H&C dull gray, brn red wht center inlay, 1998 issue is H&C charcoal gray, brn red wht center inlay. Difference can only be seen when two chips are together.

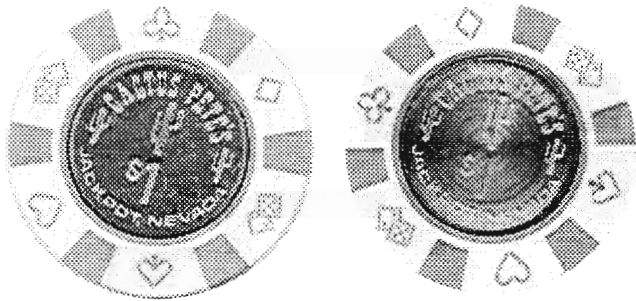


Next comes Railroad Pass, Henderson 25-cent H&C brt dk pink--gold hot stamp, Type I-thin numbers, straight line in cent sign, Type II-thin numbers, slanted line in cents sign, Type III-thick numbers, straight line in cents sign, & Type IV-thick numbers, top line in cents sign is a short stub.



In northern Nevada: Cactus Pete's, Jackpot \$1 BJ metal centers--(1) wht 6 light org, logos embossed-lathe center, (2) wht light org, logos embos-smooth center, thin lines on rim, (3) wht 6 dark org, logos embos-smooth center, thick lines on rim. I am almost certain there should be an original \$1 wht 6 org, logos cut in-lathe center, but I have not seen one.

\$5 BJ red 6 blu, logos cut in-lathe center. \$5 BJ red 6 blu, logos embos-smooth center. We have \$25 BJ grn 6 org, logos cut in-lathe center. There may or may not be a \$25 logos embos-smooth center.



And last there is Stateline Casino, Wendover. \$1 BJ metal centers, (1) dark gray 3 org, logos cut in-lathe center, cowboy face left, (2) gray 3 org, logos cut in-smooth center, cowboy face left, (3) dull gray 3 org, logos embos-smooth center, cowboy face right, & (4) dark gray 3 org, logos embos-smooth center, cowboy face right. \$5 red 3 wht/blk/wht, (1) logos embos-smooth center, cowboy face right, "Wendover Nev", thin letters & (2) logos embos-smooth center, cowboy face right, "Wendover, Nev", thick letters. Our \$25 is grn 3 wht/org/wht, logos embos-smooth center, cowboy face right. My guess is there should be a \$25 logos cut in-lathe center, cowboy face left (?) or right (?) but we have not seen any.

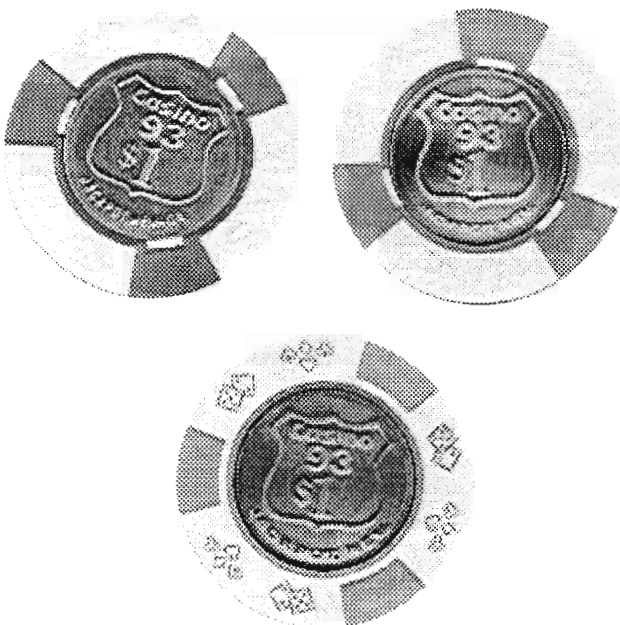
Casino 93, Jackpot. This name was officially changed to Barton's Club 93 in 1988, BUT there has never been any chips issued to reflect this name change. Varieties of Casino 93 chips are \$1 BJ metal centers--(1) white 3 dark grn, logos cut in-lathe center, "Jackpot, Nevada" letters close together, (2) wht 3 light grn, logos cut in-lathe center, "Jackpot, Nev" letters close together, (3) wht 3 light grn, logos embos-lathe center, "Jackpot, Nev" letters spread apart, (4) wht 3 light grn, logos embos-smooth center, "Jackpot, Nev" letters spread apart-thin lines on rim, & (5) wht 3 medium grn, logos embos-smooth center, thick lines on rim. \$5 red 3 brn logos embos -lathe center, thin lines on rim, \$5 red 3 brn logos embos-smooth center, thick lines on rim.. Our \$25 is dark grn 3 pnk, logos embos-lathe center, thin lines on rim. Again there may or may not be a \$25 smooth center. Some places in the hinter lands never have changed the \$25 chips!!



To you that have been sending in varieties for the past few months, THANK YOU very much, and can we take a break now???

NEVADA CASINO TOKENS

Speedway Casino, 3227 Civic Center Dr, NLV \$1 (1999) GDC. Plans are to add table games in the near future. (This is not the same as Speedway Bar & Grill reported previously). Same owner as Speakeasy Casino in Reno.



Continental Hotel LV closed 3-31-99, all tokens are obsolete. The Venetian opened 5-3-99 on the old Sands property. Tokens are \$1-\$2-\$5-\$10-\$25 (1999) RWM. All are same design.



Terrible's Lakeside Casino, Pahrump opened 3-16-99, in location of old slots only Double Eagle Casino. \$1 (1999) GDC, has "Established 1999" on token. There are no \$5 tokens here as yet.



Speakeasy Casino, 200 E 6th, Reno open 4-99. Was old Reno Ramada Hotel. \$1 (1999) GDC, also plans on putting in live gaming tables soon. Same owner as Speedway Casino LV. And as us oldies will remember (and JUST MAYBE a few of the youngsters)



TH-TH-TH-THAT'S ALL FOLKS!!

NEVADA TOKENS BARS & STORES

Timbers Bar & Grill, 2200 N Rainbow LV \$1 (1999) GDC, United Coin. \$1 (1997) CT, E-T-T is obsolete. Timbers Bar & Grill has also taken over Woolly Bully's at 6020 W Flamingo LV for a second location (rumor says there will be more locations in the future). Token is same design as Rainbow, only address is different. \$1 (1999) GDC, United Coin. In only a few weeks the Flamingo location switched over to coinless and the

new token is obsolete.



Woolly Bully's had never changed \$1 tokens from the original "Bully's" name. There was a \$5 token, (1996) GDC, E-T-T for a very short time that did have the Woolly Bully's name. All Bully's and Woolly Bully's from this location are obsolete.

O'Aces Bar & Grill 3003 N Rainbow LV (1993) CT token is obsolete, now using Ike dollars. Second O'Aces Bar & Grill location opened at 4955 S Decatur LV and does have \$1 (1999) OC, So west Gaming token.



Lindo Michoacan Cantina 5350 W Charleston LV \$1 (1999) OC, So West Gaming, was Red Rock Inn. All Red Rock Inn tokens now obsolete. Second Lindo Michoacan Cantina opened at 3820 E Craig NLV (has LV on token) \$1 (1999) OC, So West Gaming, same design as W Charleston token. this was Interstate Grille & Bar. All Interstate tokens are obsolete.



And now a run down of the obsoletes for this period: Tokens obsolete, gone to coinless or paper payouts; Dino's 1516 LV Blvd S, LV (1991) CT, Charlie's

Downunder 1950 N Buffalo LV (1995) NCM, Irene's Lounge 5480 W Spring Mountain LV, several varieties all obsolete. Jonathan's Pub 3310 S Nellis LV all varieties obsolete. Magoo's Bar & Grill 5765 W Tropicana LV (1995) CT, Las Vegas Bar & Liquor 1617 E Sahara LV 2-varieties (1995) CT. Patrick's 6142 W Flamingo LV (1990) & (1992) obsolete. Village Pub 3455 E Flamingo LV (1997) CT, Charlie's Lakeside 8603 W Sahatra LV 1989 NCM. Kopper Keg West 2257 S Rainbow LV, 3 varieties obsolete, now using Ike dollars Dollar slots removed--Capri Pizza 480 Paradise LV (1995) CT, Inferno 3340 S Highland LV (1997) CT, Tong's Palace Restaurant 2211-A LV Blvd S, LV (1995) CT. Renata's 4451 E Sunset, Henderson was one of very few bars that had a five dollar machine. 1990 GD \$5 brass token now obsolete, machine gone. Closed and out of business--Cadillac Grille 2801 N Tenaya LV (1994) LM, Anchor Coin. Bungalow Bar 5822 Boulder Hwy LV (1993) CT. San Francisco Bay (restaurant) 900 E Karen (1992) CT. Fratelli Restorante & Lounge 3311 E Flamingo LV (1993) CT. the Image 717 N Rancho LV (1994) CT.

Twin Lakes Liquor 1032 N Rancho LV (1996) CT obsolete. This is now Ringside Lounge-no dollar slots. Kiefer's 15 E lake Mead, Henderson (1997) CT obsolete. This is now Wave Runner Bar & Grill. 7-11 Store 7771 W Flamingo (1997) GDC, now using Ike dollars.

New grocery stores in the Reno area have new tokens!! Winco Foods 2855 Northtown Lane, Reno \$1 (1999) RWM, Cardivan and Winco Foods 9750 S Virginia, Reno \$1 (1999) RWM, Cardivan. On both of these tokens the RWM mint mark is so faint some look like they have no mint mark at all.



SILVER STRIKE TOKENS

Fitzgerald's LV two new \$10 (1999) G with .999 inside, same designs as before, (1) Mr Lucky & (2) Rainbow's End. After a very short time on these, the

machines were removed and all are now obsolete. Silver Strike machines return to Silver City LV. Four \$10 (1999) G, pony express and train. New designs are a cowboy & an Indian. Also at Slots A Fun LV four \$10 (1999) GDC, 21-hand, royal flush hand, dice, & slot winner, but all have been re-designed. Four Queens LV four \$10 (1999) GDC, diamond queen, heart queen, club queen, & spade queen. All .999 inside. Tropicana LV four \$10 (1999) GDC, Kala Nui-God of Money, Island of Las Vegas, Angel Fish & Blue Macaw. All .999 inside. All five McCarran Airport LV designs are in play as (1999) GDC with .999 inside. This is a change of mint marks, as all previous McCarran Silver Strikes have been CT mint mark.

Stratosphere LV has ten new \$10 in play. All EXCEPT the ten towers are new with .999 inside and are still dated 1996 with G mint mark. Hard Rock Hotel LV four \$20 and four \$10, all with different guitars. 4-\$20 (1999) G, Stratocaster, Flying V, Firebird, & Beatle Bass. 4-\$10 (1999) G, '64 Rickenbacer, '69 Gretsch, '49 Telecaster, & Les Paul. Boulder Station LV four \$10 trains (1999) G, .999 inside on logo side. Designs same as before. Flamingo Hilton LV three \$10, Bugsy Siegel with short feather logo obverse (1999) GDC just above rim .999 inside. 1946 building, with flamingo bird logo obverse (1999) GDC just above rim .999 inside. 1999 (new) building with flamingo bird logo obverse (1999) GDC just above rim .999 inside.

Riviera LV four \$10 dated 1999 GDC .999 inside, (1) LaCage, (2) Splash, (3) Comedy Club, & (4) Crazy Girls. Treasure Island LV \$10 (1999) GDC. Crossed swords & Treasure Island logo obverse/crossed swords only reverse (no parrot on new issue). The Venetian opened on old Sands property 5-3-99 with four \$10 (1999) G, four different designs. One is a "Grand Opening". Monte Carlo LV three new \$10 (1999) G, (1) Lance Burton with cards, (2) Lance Burton with ball, & (3) Lance Burton with dove. Mirage LV \$10 (1999) G, new design building.



Fiesta NLV three new \$10 (1999) "Best Slots", "Best Video Poker" & "Best Slot Card". Flamingo Hilton, Laughlin \$10 short feather logo obverse, very small building reverse (1999) GDC ABOVE BUILDING, .999 inside at bottom. Flamingo Hilton, Reno \$10 (1999) G, rabbit side only for "Year of the Rabbit" .999 inside. \$10 (1999) G, both sides for "year of the Rabbit" .999 inside. "10th Anniversary" above feather logo. Also another \$10 (1998) Year of the Tiger has turned up (1998) G mint mark, but has the .999 still on the outside ring. (This is being considered as an error). Stateline Casino, Wendover, all Silver Strike tokens are obsolete-machines have been removed. Silver Smith Casino, Wendover states when existing supply runs out those machines will also be removed, without ever issuing the two new designs approved 2-26-99.

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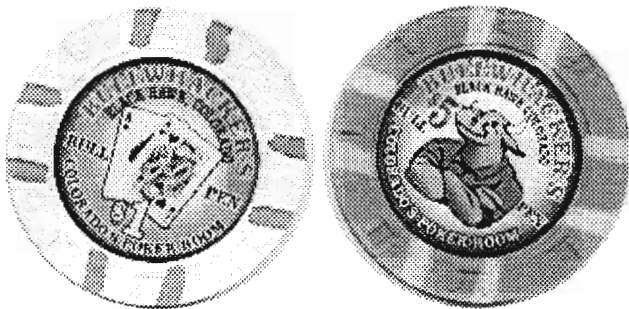
Windsor Raceway (horse racing), Windsor, Ontario, Canada now has slot machines. 25-cent (1999) GDC. There are also 50-cent, \$1, & \$5 tokens here.

COLORADO NEWS

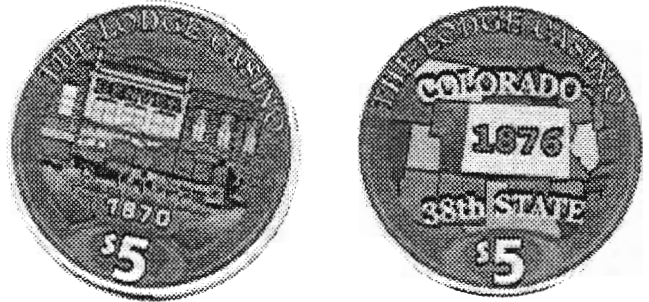
Blackhawk Station BLHK \$5 Chipco multi dk red (1 of 4) March 1999, spade 21-hand, (2 of 4) April 1999 diamond 21-hand.



Bull Pen, Bullwhackers, BLHK \$1 H&C wht 4 split blu, red blk wht blu CI, 21-hand logo, & \$5 H&C red 4 split lt blu, red wht blk blu CI, bull logo.



Lodge Casino BLHK Countdown to the Millennium \$5 Chipco multi red #4 April 1999, first railroad through Denver 1870 and #5 May 1999, 38th state 1876.



Bronco Billy's CRCK \$5 Chipco multi red, Valentine's Day Feb 1999/Champion racing 500 and \$5 Chipco multi red March Madness, March 1999 college basketball.



FLORIDA NEWS

Princesa boat at bayside, Miami there was a set of six different \$5 Chipco for football in January, (1) multi blu-Manny Fernandez, (2) multi red-Jack Ham, (3) multi grn-Ted Hendricks, (4) multi dk grn-Paul Horning, (5) multi prp-Larry Little, & (6) multi dk yel-Dwight Stephenson.





Stardancer casino, Miami Beach, chips are, 50-cent Unicorns mold yel--gold hot stamp, \$1 Chipco multi wht, \$5 Chipco multi red, & \$5 Chipco multi red "Grand Opening 1999". Tokens are 25-cent, \$1, & \$5 (1999) GDC, all are same design.



Two new one day cruise to nowhere boats. Both began sailing 3-99. Camelot Casino Cruises "Excalibur", Tarpon Springs (replaced the Magic Mermaid boat). Chips are \$1 Chipco multi wht, \$2.50 Chipco multi pnk, & \$5 Chipco multi red. Tokens are all (1999) GDC, 25-cent "Black Knight", \$1 "Sir Lancelot" & \$5 "Dragon".



WASHINGTON CARD ROOMS & CASINOS

Ruby's Casino, Kent opened 3-11-99. Chips are \$1 BJ lt blu 8 split wht, & \$5 BJ red 4 sets of 3 split gray, both have blk red wht gld CI. Red ruby in center is a hologram, with gold hologram ring around center inlay.



INDIAN CASINO NEWS

Eagle Mountain Casino, Porterville, Calif has all new chips, 50-cent RTP yel, 4 split lt yel, \$1.00 RTP dk blu 2 wht, & \$5 red 4 split gry. All have same red brn blu wht CI with landing eagle logo.



Ute Mountain Casino, Towaoc, Colo \$1 BJ wht 4 blu, blk turq pnk wht CI.



Harrah's Prairie Band Casino, Mayetta, Kansas \$5 H&C picture chip red 1 each-blu yel gry, multi center for "One Year Anniversary".



Soaring Eagle Casino, Mt Pleasant, Mich has all new \$1 (1999) GDC tokens. Flying eagle obverse, Indian design reverse.



Lake of the Woods Casino, Warroad, Minn is now known as Lake of the Woods International and has all new Chipco. \$1 multi wht, \$5 multi red, \$25 multi grn, & \$100 multi dk gry.



Akwesne Mohawk Casino opened 4-99 at Hogsburg, New York. Slots are coinless-no tokens. There are chips for American money and for Canadian money. American-\$1 BUD JONES wht 4 blu, multi wht CI, \$2.50 BUD JONES pnk 8 split dk blu, multi wht CI, \$5 BUD JONES red 4 yel, multi wht CI, & \$5 BUD JONES red 4 turq, multi center "Grand Opening April 1999". Canadian-\$1 H&C wht 2-tan 2-grn, multi wht CI, \$2.50 H&C pnk 1 each-yel prp grn, multi pnk CI, & \$5 H&C red 3 org/tan/org, multi red CI. The only way to tell American fom Canadian chips is by the chip company and colors. There is no designation on the chips for which is which!!



RIVERBOAT CASINOS

Par-A-Dice, E Peoria, Ill has all new chips, \$1 H&C wht 3 org/red, \$2.50 H&C pnk 3 wht/dk brn, & \$5 H&C red 4 pnk. All have same color inserts as original chips. Center inlay has been changed.



Showboat Mardi Gras Casino, E Chicago, Ind has been acquired by Harrah's. All Showboat chips & tokens are obsolete. Harrah's has issued all new chips and tokens as "Harrah's Showboat". Chips are \$1-\$2.50-\$5 with Harrah's world & stars logo obverse and picture of riverboat reverse. \$5 Grand Opening has Mardi Gras players obverse and picture of riverboat reverse. Tokens are 05-cent, 25-cent, 50-cent, \$ 1, \$5 (1999) OC



As we mentioned several months ago, we feel there are Riverboat and Indian casino tokens we are missing out on. Thanks to one collector that took the time to get in touch, we now have some new information to share. Lady Luck, Bettendorf, Iowa has three previously unreported tokens that have been in play for some time. Original 50-cent has Lady Luck jester logo, newer 50-cent has Sports Bar logo. same with the \$1, but also the \$1 has OC mint mark. The 25-cent token has also been re-issued by OC.



Boomtown Belle, Harvey, La has all new H&C picture chips, with multi center showing riverboat on both sides. \$1 wht 2-lav 2-blu, \$2.50 lt blu 1 each-crm blu prp, & \$5 dk red 4 lt blu/yel/lt blu. These chips say only "Boomtown Harvey, La".



Ameristar, Vicksburg, Miss \$5 H&C picture chip red 2-crm 2-yel, multi center for 5th Anniversary Feb 1999.



Steve Wynn's (Las Vegas, Nv) Beau Rivage, Biloxi, Miss opened 3-99. Chips are \$1 wht 1 each-crm dk brn, \$5 red 2 pch/grn, & \$25 lt grn 4-dull yel 4-pnk.

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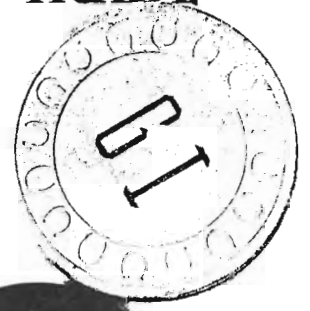
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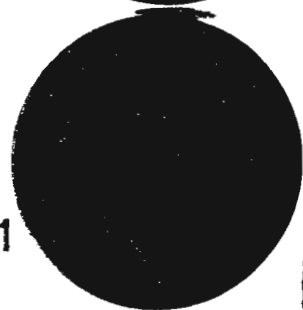
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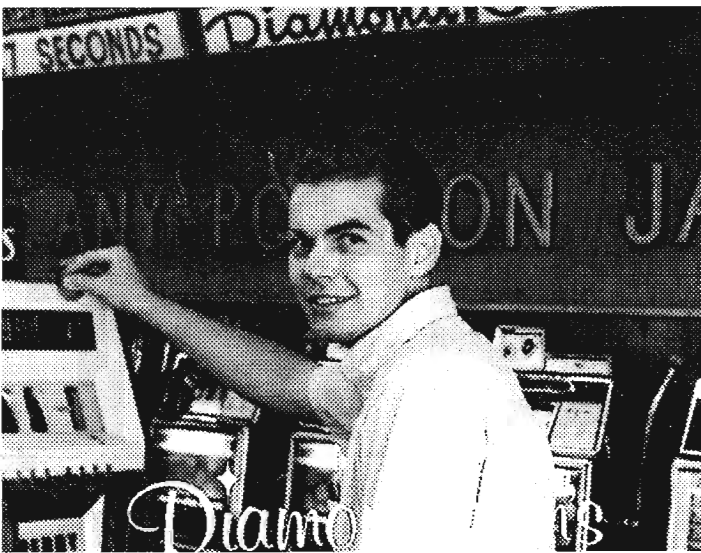
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by Phil Jensen

Although I preferred living in Reno, every couple of years I'd move to Las Vegas just so I could hunt for Southern Nevada chips. Las Vegas in the late '60's and early '70's was a far cry from what it is today but I still had a lot of fun exploring the Strip and the small clubs on Fremont Street. There were places like the Red Garter, Nevada Club, Frank Schivo's California Club, Pioneer, Club Bingo, Sinabar, Carousel, Mint, and Honest John's downtown. All have been absorbed into the few large casinos that make up Fremont Street today. Places like the Horseshoe and Golden Nugget were a lot smaller and more fun too. I spent many hours playing the old nickel machines at the Golden Nugget which dropped an \$8.00 jackpot into the coin tray all at once.



Here I am playing a penny slot at Diamond Jin's Nevada Club on August 25, 1965. It would be another four years before I would get the bright idea to collect chips.

Most of the places had quarter craps so there were plenty of low denomination chips to collect. Some even had ten and fifty centers. Even though I got to visit a lot of the joints that are no more, I regret not seeing places like the Bird Cage, Fortune Club, Savoy, and Boulder Club. They must have been pret-

ty neat.

One of the activities I enjoyed was exploring the small clubs in North Las Vegas. A good friend of mine, Warren Stanley, was the constable out there for many years and knew a lot of the old time operators. He was able to get me quite a few obsolete chips from long closed places and relate many stories about them.

One of those places was the Town Hall Round-Up Club which was so named because a lot of North Las Vegas city officials would gather there for lunch. Supposedly, a lot of business was conducted there. Across the street was the Embassy Club which, in addition to gambling, had burlesque-type entertainment. At the time it was the only place like it in town and was pretty popular. At night cars would be parked for blocks along the boulevard.

Warren or "Stan" as he preferred to be called, was also able to dig up chips from the Oxford, Zanzibar, Louisiana, and Brown Derby Clubs. Some were located on the West Side and I was afraid to go into them.

Just down the street was a place called Bill and Bud's Montana Bar which is still in business as the New Montana Bar. There was a single twenty-one table in there and every time I went in I'd grab a few chips. They had one and five dollar denominations and for the \$25 chip they used a hot-stamped 25¢ Chesterfield Club which was what the joint was called previously. Anyway, one day I was playing and the pit-boss left to use the rest-room. I asked the dealer, who was obviously new, what the chips in the middle were. She looked at one and said it was just a 25¢ chip. I asked her if I could buy four of them and be obliged. I quickly stuck them in my pocket just about the time the boss returned to his post. He immediately noticed the missing \$100 worth of chips. "Where did those chips go?" he screamed. The frightened dealer quickly pointed at me as I sat there with an innocent look on my face. "Give those back-they're worth \$25 each" he said. "Oh, I thought they were only worth a quarter" I replied as I gave up my treasure. Anyway, they used a red 10¢ hotstamp that matched the yellow one for drink tokens and I was able to get several of those. So I still wound up with a Chesterfield Club chip for my collection.

Farther north on Las Vegas Boulevard was a joint called Al's Liquors and it was kind of a tough joint. There was one 21 game in there and they have one and five dollar chips. One night I was playing and rat-holing chips whenever I thought the dealer wasn't



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chips and some articles and pictures of the fire at the Million Dollar Museum. For my effort he gave me a couple of his \$10,000 chips that were salvaged from the fire.

About this time - around 1974 - Bob bought the old Sinabar downtown. It was one of those sneak-joint bars where the dealers would drink on their breaks. Bob added a couple of 21 tables and a crap game. I went in on opening night and Bob was watching a 21 game. When he saw he reached into the rack and tossed me a \$5 chip - a brown hotstamp top hat and cane mold, I was thrilled to add it to my collection.

After about a year Bob changed the name of the Sinabar to the Vault Casino. Up went the panels of dollar bills that had been a familiar sight at the Museum. He also made one and five dollar gaming tokens by pasting stickers over washers for use in the slot machines. I sure hated paying six dollars to add Another of my favorite past times was hanging out on the Strip. In those days, there were twelve major hotels that included the Sahara, Thunderbird, Riviera, Stardust, Frontier, Desert Inn, Sands, Flamingo, Dunes, Aladdin, Tropicana, and Hacienda. There were other, smaller operations with live gaming but I thought I'd get all the \$5 chips from the big hotels first. I figured I'd hit one or two hotels a week and spread out the cost.



Flamingo in the days of the Bubble Tower

The first place I went was the Dunes Hotel, one of my favorite places. I asked the cage cashier if I could buy a \$5 chip and she said sure but did I want some of these obsolete ones she had in the back of the drawer? It wasn't in my budget but I agreed and would up with four or five different chips. I left with mixed emotions about spending so much money but was glad to get

them. I had the same experience at other hotels and in the end wound up with a fairly good collection of old chips. Even some of the older places had only been around for twenty years or so and with little competition, I had a fairly easy time finding stuff.

As I mentioned, there were small clubs on the Strip as well. One of my favorite was Honest John's located in a shopping center at Sahara and the Strip. There were a couple of other locations but this one was the only one with live gambling. It was a noisy slot joint with free peanuts at the bar. Later on the Money Tree and Jackpot Casino opened and the Mayfair Market in the center became the Big Wheel, the Wheel, and Centerfold complete with gambling in the front and strippers in the rear. You could spend the whole day there. The Jolly Trolley later occupied the sight.



Sahara and the Strip around 1978 showing the Money Tree, Honest John's and The Jolly Trolley Casinos. The Jolly Trolley which was previously the Centerfold Casino featured the Centerfold Revue which was a topless show.

Another neat place was the Pussy Cat A-Go-Go. It was mostly an after hours joint with not much happening before midnight. After that the place would be jumping until the early morning hours. I remember a couple of 21 tables with nice inlay chips. I was also able to get some hotstamps used by a previous owner. There were rumors around that not all the cards came off the top of the deck. Could be - the joint closed in 1971.

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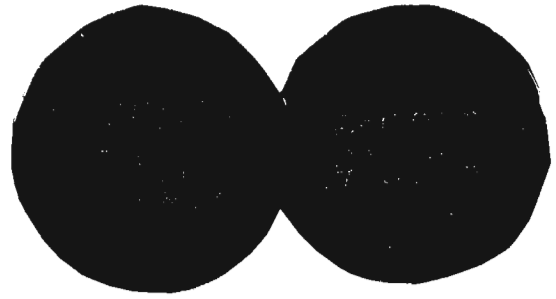
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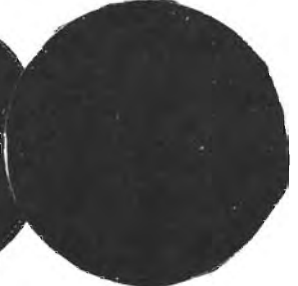
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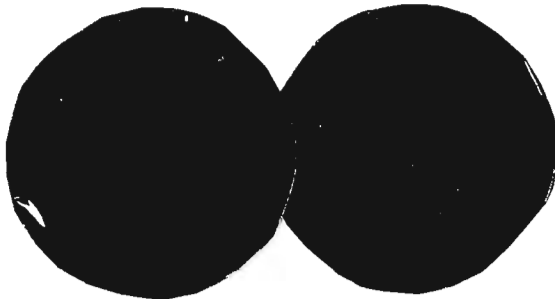
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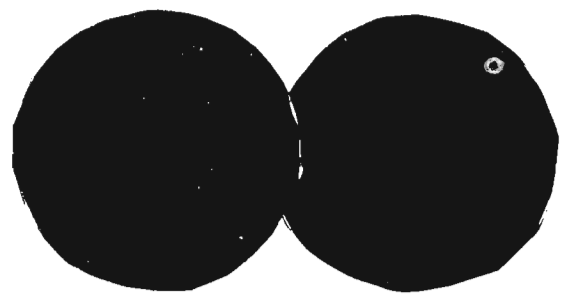
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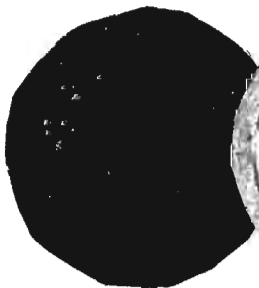
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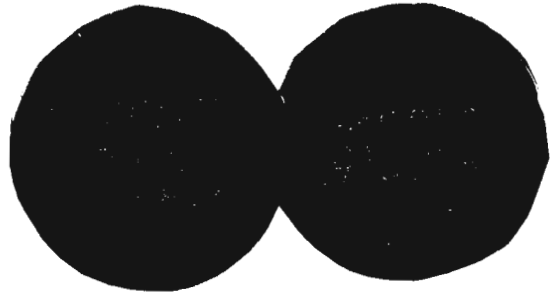
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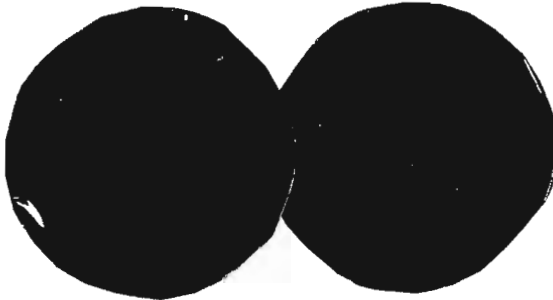
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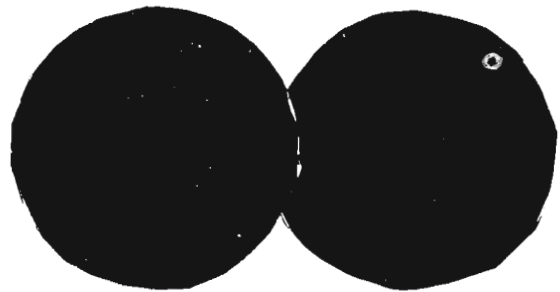
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After about a year Bob changed the name of the Sinabar to the Vault Casino. Up went the panels of dollar bills that had been a familiar sight at the Museum. He also made one and five dollar gaming tokens by pasting stickers over washers for use in the slot machines. I sure hated paying six dollars to add. Another of my favorite past times was hanging out on the Strip. In those days, there were twelve major hotels that included the Sahara, Thunderbird, Riviera, Stardust, Frontier, Desert Inn, Sands, Flamingo, Dunes, Aladdin, Tropicana, and Hacienda. There were other, smaller operations with live gaming but I thought I'd get all the \$5 chips from the big hotels first. I figured I'd hit one or two hotels a week and spread out the cost.



Flamingo in the days of the Bubble Tower

The first place I went was the Dunes Hotel, one of my favorite places. I asked the cage cashier if I could buy a \$5 chip and she said sure but did I want some of these obsolete ones she had in the back of the drawer? It wasn't in my budget but I agreed and would up with four or five different chips. I left with mixed emotions about spending so much money but was glad to get

them. I had the same experience at other hotels and in the end wound up with a fairly good collection of old chips. Even some of the older places had only been around for twenty years or so and with little competition, I had a fairly easy time finding stuff.

As I mentioned, there were small clubs on the Strip as well. One of my favorite was Honest John's located in a shopping center at Sahara and the Strip. There were a couple of other locations but this one was the only one with live gambling. It was a noisy slot joint with free peanuts at the bar. Later on the Money Tree and Jackpot Casino opened and the Mayfair Market in the center became the Big Wheel, the Wheel, and Centerfold complete with gambling in the front and strippers in the rear. You could spend the whole day there. The Jolly Trolley later occupied the sight.



Sahara and the Strip around 1978 showing the Money Tree, Honest John's and The Jolly Trolley Casinos. The Jolly Trolley which was previously the Centerfold Casino featured the Centerfold Revue which was a topless show.

Another neat place was the Pussy Cat A-Go-Go. It was mostly an after hours joint with not much happening before midnight. After that the place would be jumping until the early morning hours. I remember a couple of 21 tables with nice inlay chips. I was also able to get some hotstamps used by a previous owner. There were rumors around that not all the cards came off the top of the deck. Could be - the joint closed in 1971.



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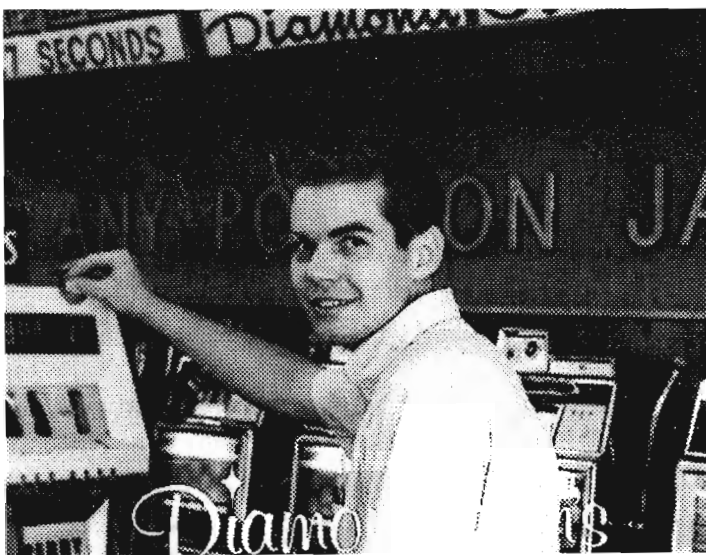
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PHIL'S FORAYS LIVING LARGE IN LAS VEGAS

by Phil Jensen

Although I preferred living in Reno, every couple of years I'd move to Las Vegas just so I could hunt for Southern Nevada chips. Las Vegas in the late '60's and early '70's was a far cry from what it is today but I still had a lot of fun exploring the Strip and the small clubs on Fremont Street. There were places like the Red Garter, Nevada Club, Frank Schivo's California Club, Pioneer, Club Bingo, Sinabar, Carousel, Mint, and Honest John's downtown. All have been absorbed into the few large casinos that make up Fremont Street today. Places like the Horseshoe and Golden Nugget were a lot smaller and more fun too. I spent many hours playing the old nickel machines at the Golden Nugget which dropped an \$8.00 jackpot into the coin tray all at once.



Here I am playing a penny slot at Diamond Jin's Nevada Club on August 25, 1965. I would be another four years before I would get the bright idea to collect chips.

Most of the places had quarter craps so there were plenty of low denomination chips to collect. Some even had ten and fifty centers. Even though I got to visit a lot of the joints that are no more, I regret not seeing places like the Bird Cage, Fortune Club, Savoy, and Boulder Club. They must have been pret-

ty neat.

One of the activities I enjoyed was exploring the small clubs in North Las Vegas. A good friend of mine, Warren Stanley, was the constable out there for many years and knew a lot of the old time operators. He was able to get me quite a few obsolete chips from long closed places and relate many stories about them.

One of those places was the Town Hall Round-Up Club which was so named because a lot of North Las Vegas city officials would gather there for lunch. Supposedly, a lot of business was conducted there. Across the street was the Embassy Club which, in addition to gambling, had burlesque-type entertainment. At the time it was the only place like it in town and was pretty popular. At night cars would be parked for blocks along the boulevard.

Warren or "Stan" as he preferred to be called, was also able to dig up chips from the Oxford, Zanzibar, Louisiana, and Brown Derby Clubs. Some were located on the West Side and I was afraid to go into them.

Just down the street was a place called Bill and Bud's Montana Bar which is still in business as the New Montana Bar. There was a single twenty-one table in there and every time I went in I'd grab a few chips. They had one and five dollar denominations and for the \$25 chip they used a hot-stamped 25¢ Chesterfield Club which was what the joint was called previously. Anyway, one day I was playing and the pit-boss left to use the rest-room. I asked the dealer, who was obviously new, what the chips in the middle were. She looked at one and said it was just a 25¢ chip. I asked her if I could buy four of them and be obliged. I quickly stuck them in my pocket just about the time the boss returned to his post. He immediately noticed the missing \$100 worth of chips. "Where did those chips go?" he screamed. The frightened dealer quickly pointed at me as I sat there with an innocent look on my face. "Give those back-they're worth \$25 each" he said. "Oh, I thought they were only worth a quarter" I replied as I gave up my treasure. Anyway, they used a red 10¢ hotstamp that matched the yellow one for drink tokes and I was able to get several of those. So I still wound up with a Chesterfield Club chip for my collection.

Farther north on Las Vegas Boulevard was a joint called Al's Liquors and it was kind of a tough joint. There was one 21 game in there and they have one and five dollar chips. One night I was playing and rat-holing chips whenever I thought the dealer wasn't

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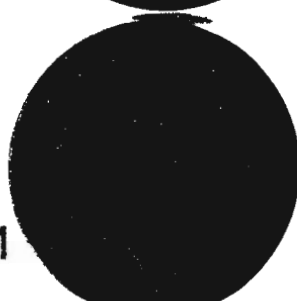
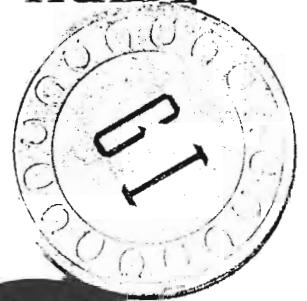
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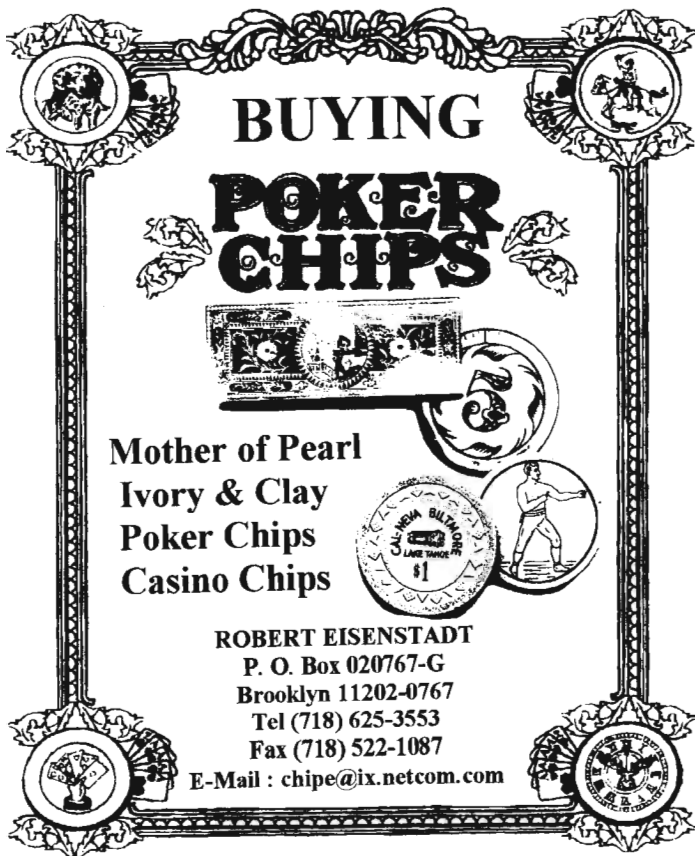
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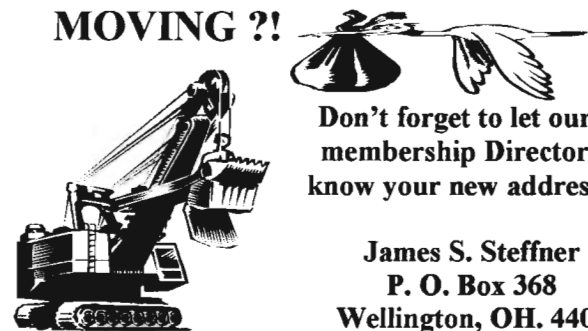
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As we mentioned several months ago, we feel there are Riverboat and Indian casino tokens we are missing out on. Thanks to one collector that took the time to get in touch, we now have some new information to share. Lady Luck, Bettendorf, Iowa has three previously unreported tokens that have been in play for some time. Original 50-cent has Lady Luck jester logo, newer 50-cent has Sports Bar logo. same with the \$1, but also the \$1 has OC mint mark. The 25-cent token has also been re-issued by OC.



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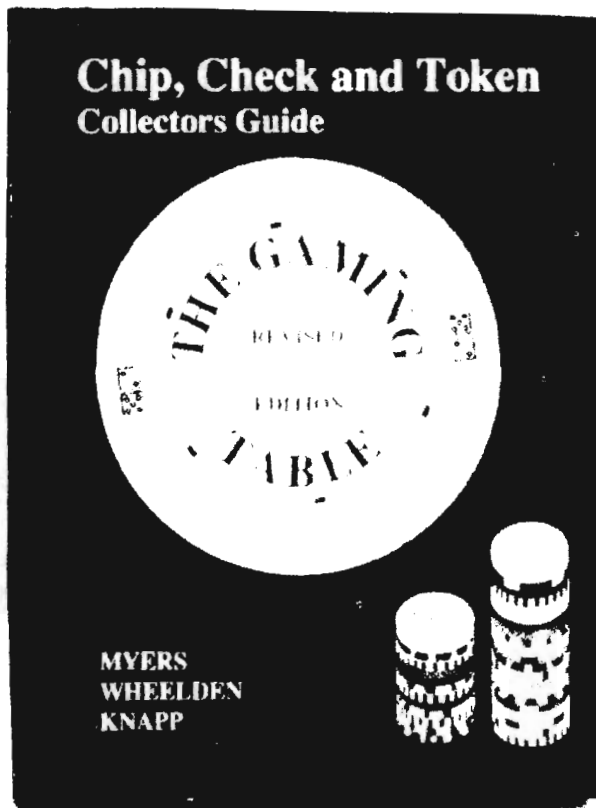
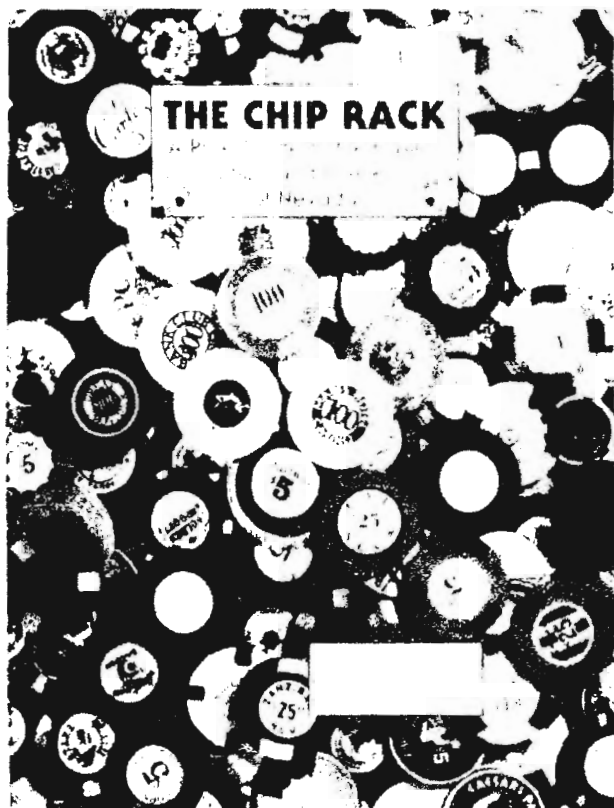
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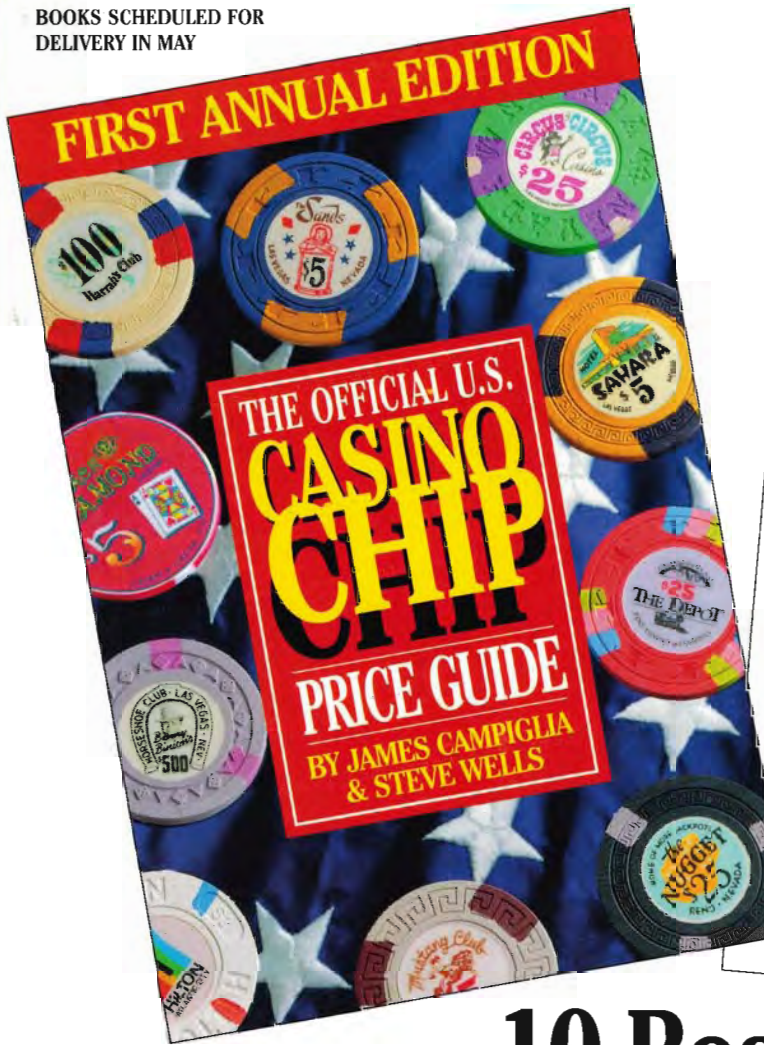
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