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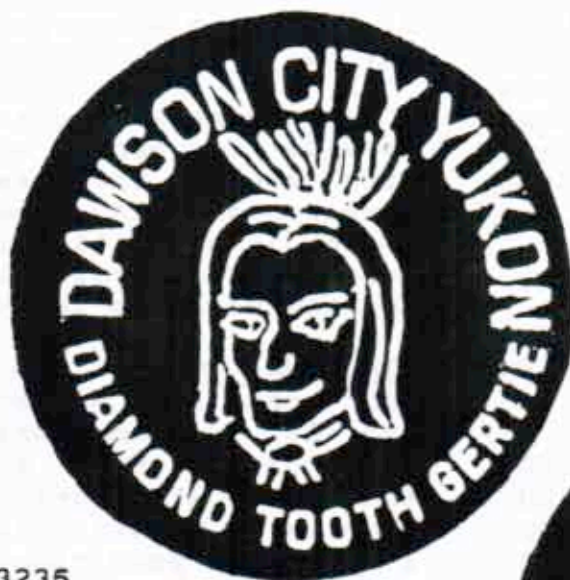
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(Definitions courtesy of Binion's Horseshoe, Las Vegas, Nevada.)

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WELCOME NEW MEMBERS:

On behalf of the officers and the membership in good standing, I wish to extend our most cordial welcome to the new members listed below. These folks have joined our unique hobby club for casino chip and gaming token collectors since the last newsletter was published. Many have joined as a result of finding out about the club during the recently concluded ANA convention in Pittsburgh. Other new members are a result of efforts by C.T. Rodgers, DEB's, Washoe Antiques and via an article published in the Summer Issue of Numismatic Association of Southern California quarterly publication, which is reprinted elsewhere in this issue. We hope that you take advantage of all the benefits your club offers and we also wish that you thoroughly enjoy your membership privileges.

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R-246 FLO GODBY

CLUB SECURES BULK MAIL PERMIT

With the recent surge of new memberships received, resulting in gaining an active membership well above the 200 mark, the club is now eligible for substantial savings on our postage costs. We have secured a bulk mailing permit that will allow us save over 60% on our future mailings. Postage & printing costs are our biggest club expense and with that kind of savings, our dues structure should remain fairly stable for the near future. However, 3rd class mail does not receive the same attention that 1st class does, so please be patient if you do not receive your newsletters as quickly as you used to. **THIS ISSUE WAS MAILED ON MONDAY, OCTOBER 16th. I WOULD APPRECIATE A POSTCARD TO LET ME KNOW WHEN YOU RECEIVED YOUR NEWSLETTER.**

Postmaster sees likelihood of higher stamp cost in '91

NEW YORK (AP)—The cost of mailing a letter will probably rise to between 28 and 32 cents early in 1991, but after that it is hoped that automation and other economies can keep postal-rate increases below the rate of inflation, Postmaster General Anthony Frank said yesterday.

Automation will cost the U.S. Postal Service \$4 billion between now and 1995, but will save having to hire 100,000 additional workers, he said.

Frank spoke at the opening of a three-day convention of major Northeastern large-volume mailers.

He suggested, but declined to pre-

dict, that the actual hike might be five cents, to a total of 30 cents for a first-class letter.

He said that the U.S. Postal Service was aiming to have nine-digit bar coding on all the mail it handles by the middle of the next decade. It also will begin testing an 11-digit code.

With the current nine-digit code, the so called ZIP plus 4, a piece of mail is automatically sorted to one or another side of a specific street.

The 11-digit code will sort a letter down to the building address, in effect stacking the mail in delivery sequence for a carrier at the destination.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

I had to put a new head on my printer as you can tell from the clearer, cleaner, type face in this issue. Hopefully, you will find this issue much easier to read than issue #3 for which I appologize.

Well, how was Pittsburgh? Did you attend? Were you pleased with what you saw? Did you pick up any goodies for your collections? Were you happy with the club meeting? Do you have any suggestions for next year in Seattle?

On a personal note, I thought that Pittsburgh A.N.A. convention was excellent! Total attendance reported was 13,000. Through my major purchases at Washoe's table and Howdy Herz' table and at the "swap session" following our annual club meeting, I was fortunate to bring back to "Joisey" close to 100 new chips for my collection! While some of my aquisitions were relatively common chips....others were quite scarce. I thought that our annual meeting in Pittsburgh meeting could have been better attended. While only about 25 folks were in attendance, it was still a larger turnout than several other meetings that were held by similar specialty organizations during the A.N.A. convention. I'm already looking forward to Seattle in 1990. I'm certain that many of our west coast members will be out in force. (Bring those duplicate California Card Parlor chips with you!!)

The club has issued a commemorative souvenir wooden dollar "chip" and a companion clay chip which were distributed to those in attendance at Pittsburgh. For club members you who were not present, they are available through the mail by writing to "Mr. Chips" P.O. Box 63 Brick, NJ 08723. They are priced at \$2.00 for the setor \$1.25 each for the chip (our cost) and .75 for the wooden dollar. Please enclosed a self addressed, stamped envelope with each order.

Our membership rolls have increased significantly even though we have purged over 30+ names and addresses from our roster of those ex-members who have failed to remit their 1990 dues in spite of several reminders. The club has picked up many new members since the last newsletter and several more were recriuted during and after the A.N.A. convention. We're presently around 200+ paid up members, our organization remains strong and our club treasury is financially healthy. Interest in our unique hobby field is still on the upswing and the club continues to grow. Everyone received an extra membership application included in the Issue #3 mailing in the hopes that you will pass it on to a collector friend. It would be nice to see just 50% of the current membership sign up one new member before this year is over.

A question I would like to pose to those few members who have requested their addresses not be published in the Official Club Directory.... are you aware that you are missing out on some excellent offerings from dealers and members who publish price lists of chips and tokens they have for sale? You can't receive these opportunities if the sellers do not have your address. You might want to reconsider your decision to stay "unlisted" so that you begin to receive these various mailings. May I suggest that you give it some thought? A new updated 1989-1990 version of the club directory is available for \$2 from CC>CC, P.O. Box 63 Brick, NJ 08723

Happy collecting,





Illustrated above is the club's souvenir "Two Dollar Wooden Chip" that was issued to commemorate our 2nd annual meeting at the 1989 Pittsburgh A.N.A. convention. If you would like one, they are priced at .75 cents each plus a SASE (self addressed stamped envelope). For those of you who are new to the club since last year's meeting, or if you missed out on last year's issue, the club also has a small quantity of a similar companion "wooden dollar" that was issued for our first annual meeting in Cincinnati, 1988. That too is priced at .75 cents and is illustrated below.



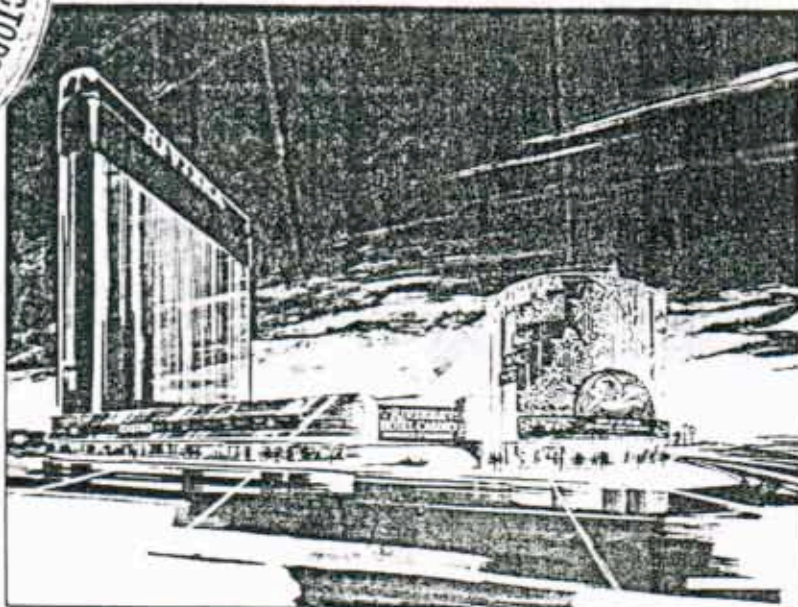
A club clay chip was also prepared for the Pittsburgh meeting and it is illustrated at the top right of this page. (photocopy did not come out too well) These are priced a \$1.25 each (our cost). One side features our club logo and the other side has the club name, plus the numeral "2", which



symbolizes our 2nd annual meeting. It is black with a gold hot stamp and a unicorn edge mold. If interested, send your check and orders to CC>CC P.O. Box 63 Brick, NJ 08723. Club Secretary, Michael Knapp, is already working on a significantly improved, casino quality, 1990 chip design for next years meeting in Seattle.

By the way, the wooden dollar size "chip" issues will fit just nicely in your 2x2, 20 pocket album pages. For only .75 cents each, why not get 2 of them so that you can show both sides at the same time?

The Stardust may have the best four day package in town if you can stay Sunday-Thursday. The price is ONLY \$25 per night and you get two FREE tickets to the Lido de Paris, the number one show in town. That's four nights on the Las Vegas Strip and a free show for just \$20. Call them at 1-800-634-6757 and check into this offer. It is supposed to be good 'til the end of the year.



When finished in 1991, the Riviera Hotel & Casino will make the resort the largest privately held hotel in the world with 4,000 rooms.

MINUTES
SECOND ANNUAL MEETING
CASINO CHIPS AND GAMING TOKEN COLLECTORS CLUB

The second annual meeting of the Casino Chips and Gaming Token Collectors Club convened at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, August 12, 1989, in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania at the American Numismatic Association Convention.

President Archie Black called the meeting to order, and requested the 25 people in attendance to introduce themselves. He then called for a report from the Secretary, who announced that the club numbered 178 members in good standing - about triple the size of the club at its first annual meeting.

In the absence of Treasurer Landau, who was unable to attend, President Black reported on the state of the club's finances, and on his search for a less expensive way to mail the newsletter. He then called on Ms. Jodi Sones to report on the results of nominations for club officers. The following members were nominated by mail, and were duly elected by those members present and voting:

President: Archie Black
Treasurer: Bruce Landau
Secretary: Michael Knapp.

Ms. Sones then reported on the results of the "name the newsletter" contest: the panel appointed by President Black had reached a tie among three names. The tie was broken by submitting the three to a vote of those members present and voting, after discussion, and the name chosen had been submitted by two members: Bruce Landau and Robert Matthews. The newsletter name selected was *Casino Chip & Token News*, and both members who submitted have been recognized by the club.

President (and Editor) Black then announced a new addition to the newsletter: a Letters to the Editor column, which will allow members to present ideas or opinions on matters of interest to the club. Letters submitted for this feature must be addressed to "Editor," rather than to Archie Black, to avoid accidental publication of personal correspondence.

Two new annual awards were announced and presented by President Black: the top membership recruiter of the year, awarded to Charles T. Rodgers; and best newsletter article of the year, awarded to Michael Knapp for his "Information Booth" column. To qualify for recruiter of the year, members who provide membership applications to prospective members

should write "Recommended by:" and their names, at the bottom of the membership applications.

Howard Herz discussed the current policy of the Nevada Gaming Commission and Control Board, that obsolete chips should be destroyed rather than sold. He indicated that he planned to discuss the policy with the Commission, and might ask for assistance in the form of letters from interested members.

The 1990 annual meeting will be held in conjunction with the ANA convention in August in Seattle, Washington. Details will be published in *Casino Chip & Token News* as they become available.



Respectfully submitted,

Michael Knapp

Michael Knapp, Secretary

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COIN WORLD, Wednesday, September 6, 1989

Casino chips, gaming tokens fun to collect

Collecting casino chips and gaming tokens is a fun hobby because "unlike coins, if you drop a chip on the floor, it's not going to lose thousands of dollars in value," said Archie Black, president of the Casino Chip & Token Collectors Club meeting Aug. 12 at the American Numismatic Association's 98th Anniversary Convention in Pittsburgh.

Club Secretary Michael Knapp reported membership has more than tripled that of one year ago when the club met for the first time at the ANA convention in Cincinnati. Membership was reported at more than 200, with 180 up-to-date paid memberships, Knapp said.

Howard Herz, club historian and curator for Harvey's in Lake Tahoe, said Harvey's is willing to sponsor an ANA award for exhibits for casino chip and gaming token displays.

The Nevada Gaming Control Board has

taken a strong stance on chips from casinos that are going out of business or changing the chips they use and could seriously effect the collector, Herz said. Redemption or discontinuing use of chips requires a plan of destruction for those chips.

Under those circumstances, collector's chips from casinos changing their chips or going out of business are actually the property of the casino, under the law, Herz said.

Herz said he is making attempts through the Nevada Gaming Control Board to have the Nevada Historical Society to obtain chips that are being discontinued or from closed-down or defunct casinos to preserve history.

Club members in attendance voted to name the club's newsletter "Casino Chip and Token News."

Black was re-elected club president; Knapp, as secretary; and Bruce Landau returned as treasurer.

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B-I-G SWAPMEET

Wow! I wish I could have made the "big happening" at Bellflower on October 21st!! By the time you receive this newsletter (via 3rd class mail) the swapmeet will have been historyand if you didn't get there you probably missed a tremendous opportunity to add lots of "stuff" to your collections.

Seeing how over 60 club members are from California, I'm certain that the meet was a tremendous success. I hope that those who were responsible for putting it all together will send in a report of what went on out there. How 'bout some news from you "left coasters"? I hope that a lot of new members were signed up during the meet and those new membership applications start rolling in!

FREE PAMPHLET AVAILBLE FOR SASE

If anyone would like to receive an interesting, six page, informative free pamphlet titled, "GAMING NEVADA STYLE", simply send a Self Addressed Stamped Envelope to Don E. Bestle c/o DEB's P.O. Box 6445 Burbank, CA 91505.

RESIGNATIONS

Regretably, we must assume that the following folks have "cashed in thier chips" and have resigned from the club as we have not received any response to at least three dues renewal notices that were sent out. Therefore, the club has no alternative but to reluctantly drop them from our membership roster. However, they will be considered eligible for membership re-instatement with the appropriate "buy-in" dues payment.

CH-015 JAMES R. HUDSON
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CH-024 MILT JOHNSON
CH-040 RUDOLPH POTENZONE
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R-113 RENA BLUM
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R-121 JOHN P. SANTINOCETO
R-123 NATHAN NAKAOKA
R-126 JERRY J. WHEELER
R-135 CHARLIE SMITH
R-138 ARMIN PFANDER
R-140 LARRY PORTER
R-157 MICHAEL R. O'DONNELL
R-158 RICHARD D. MITCHELL

If you know of, or correspond with any of the above individuals, please let them know that we would be happy to hear from them as to why they have dropped their membership. Perhaps we're doing something wrong that we can correct.... and convince them that they are missing out on "a good deal."

Nick the Greek is gambling legend

The modern media have popularized Jimmy the Greek as an odds-maker.

Until his racial comments were aired, the Greek was considered by many to be one of the nation's top gamblers.

In truth, he was not. Much of the reputation he enjoyed was due to confusion of his name with a truly big gambler, Nick the Greek.

Q. *My husband is proud of two things: his Greek heritage and his love of gambling. I tell him he is following in the steps of Jimmy the Greek and he says he'd rather be like Nick the Greek, who was "more of a gambler."*

We would appreciate information about Nick the Greek.

E.D., Hazlet Township

A. The man known as Nick the Greek was born in 1893 in Rethymnon, Crete, and was named Nicholas Andrea Dandalos.

He was the son of a rug merchant and grandson of a wealthy shipowner. He attended the Greek Evangelical College in Smyrna.

At age 18, he came to America with an allowance of \$150 a week from his grandfather.

He first went to Chicago, where he found himself unlucky at love, and moved to Montreal and became friendly with top jockey Phil Musgrave.

With Musgrave's advice and his own natural abilities, Nick won \$500,000 within six months, betting on horses.

Before returning to Chicago, Nick the Greek was a gambler in every aspect.

He went from extremes in poverty and wealth at least 75 times.

He played the best odds and smartest bets, but was willing to go out on limb for the sake of a bet.

Although most of the time he was what one would consider a cool and calculating gambler, he seemed to

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PANTANO**



thrive as much on losing as winning.

Nick often played on credit, but always paid his debts on time.

He was well known for his honesty. He never resorted to trickery or cheating, but some who gambled against him did.

Once, during a private two-week poolside gin rummy marathon at the Flamingo Hotel in Las Vegas, Nick lost \$500,000 to cheats who used a telescopic device to observe Nick's cards and a radio shock transmitting device to send signals to Nick's opponent.

Nick loved card games. He was an expert at faro and stud poker. His poker winnings alone have been estimated at \$6.5 million.

Prior to his death, Nick estimated over \$500 million has passed through his hands at gaming tables.

This includes the numerous side bets of as much as \$5,000 he made with fellow gamblers at craps tables.

During a time when other men worked for \$100 a month, Nick was winning or losing \$100,000 a session at gambling tables.

It isn't any wonder that Nick Dandalos, better known as Nick the Greek, always drew crowds wherever he played.

He will long be heralded as one of America's top gamblers.

□ *Lee Pantano is a gaming consultant and publisher of Casino Line Insider. His column appears Sunday. He can be contacted at P.O. Box 1555, Wall Township, N.J. 07719. Letters accompanied by a self-addressed stamped envelope will be individually answered.*



Attractive Tokens Can Mean Extra Profits.

Many casinos are missing out on a good thing by passing up the opportunity for handsome extra profits with souvenir-attractive gambling tokens. A good looking appealing dollar token can make a lucrative 300% profit or more!

What's more, this profit mounts rapidly the higher the dollar amount of the token. Believe it or not, at 20 casinos dealing in shiny, silver \$25 pieces report that they are walking at a faster rate than the \$1 tokens. Since it costs very little to make 1 ounce .999 pure silver tokens at today's silver prices, the profit on each one is nearly 300%. These have proven to be very attractive souvenirs to casino customers.

When one of your customers keeps an Ike silver dollar as a souvenir, you haven't made a penny because it cost you a dollar. However, when a customer holds onto one of your gaming tokens, and we can tell by our re-orders that they do it in volume, you're doing better than your gift shop!

The key is to make your gaming tokens into beautiful souvenirs. It isn't that difficult—we can show you how. The secret is in a design that tells where the tourist stayed and what a great place it is. Locate the place and emphasize the elegance. The latter will be enhanced by the look of the token, the excellence of both the artwork and the minting. This can be done with \$5, \$10, \$25 and \$100 tokens as well. A few casinos have even gone into \$500 tokens. And when a customer keeps one of those you've made more than you'll make all day from the



'DIAMOND TOOTH GERTIES CHECKLIST'

Reprinted from "Alaskan Token Collector & Polar Numismatist"
Dick Hascom, Editor (R-194)

FIRST SERIES; soft plastic

- [] .25 black on white
- [] .50 black on yellow
- [] \$1 gold on black
- [] \$5 white on blue
- [] \$1 on red



SECOND SERIES; pentagon and dash border, gold lettering

- [] .25 white
- [] .50/25 white
- [] .50 red
- [] \$1 blue
- [] \$5 yellow



THIRD SERIES; same design/new colors

- [] .50 brown
- [] \$1 purple
- [] \$5 orange

FOURTH SERIES; cards & dice border

- [] \$25 green (issued w/3rd series)
- [] .50 brown
- [] \$1 lavender
- [] \$5 orange
- [] \$1 black



FIFTH SERIES; same as 4th but with gold flecks

- [] \$1 black
- [] \$5 orange (not confirmed)
- [] \$25 green
- [] .50 is not believed to have been issued w/flecks

SIXTH SERIES; clubs, hearts, spades, diamonds border

- [] \$5 red
- [] \$1 black



SEVENTH SERIES; new dancing girl facing right
\$1 black

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EIGHTH SERIES; coin inlay center
\$100 black on yellow w/brass coin center

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BEGINNER'S CURRENCY

- [] "Gertie Dollar", computer generated printing



\$ GERTIE DOLLAR \$

WHEN MATCHED WITH YOUR MONEY

GOOD FOR \$1
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Members with additions or corrections to author Dick Hanscom's article or questions about other Alaskan chips are invited to write to P.O. Box 2832 Fairbanks, AK 99707. A couple of follow-up articles on Alaskan chips are planned for future issues of "Chip & Token News".

VEGAS SLOT RIP-OFF REPORTED

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Editor's Note: The following is an excerpt from the Registered "Blue-Book" Owner's Newsletter #2, which features general gambling news as well as pertinent information concerning chips, tokens and updates to the Blue Book. "This free newsletter is not in competition with the Chip & Token club newsletter", assures publisher and charter club member Bill Borland. "It is mailed out periodically ONLY to registered owners of World-Wide Casino Exchange's "Blue Book of Casino Chips".

"BLACK EYE FOR LAS VEGAS:" Last month, American Coin Machine Co., the 4th largest Slot Machine Route Operators, were caught cheating with their Video Poker and Keno Machines. Over half of their 1,000 machines in 93 Las Vegas locations were rigged with cheating devices that wouldn't allow players to hit various types of jackpots. (i.e. Royal Flush) **CASINOS WERE NOT INVOLVED.** The only locations affected were bars, taverns and other restricted businesses with 15 slot machines or less. The owners of these establishments were not aware that the machines had been rigged. The slot route operator leases the space for the machines and kicks back a percentage to the owners. All machines have been yanked and the company has had it's business license suspended and has filed for bankruptcy. They were grossing \$600,000 a week from their 1,000 machines at the 93 locations. Now you tell me when is enough, enough? With such a sweet set-up why would they stoop to ripping off more? This has got to be greed personified! ("A personal note to the owners; I hope every tooth in your mouth should drop out but one...and that should stay in for a tooth ache. Las Vegas don't need your kind of action."....Bill Borland)

Only 10 of the 93 locations had tokens with their names on them. They are as follows: The Village Inn, West Hill Pub, Arthur's, Duck Inn, Gin Mill, Pete's Place, Sonny's Saloon, Sportsman Lounge, Rum Runner, and Skinny Dugan's. Remember to change your "Blue-Book" notes: All slot tokens from these locations that were run by American Coin Machine Co. are now "Obsolete". The locations are still in business...only their tokens are obsolete.

"BLACK EYE FOR RENO:" Crime does not pay but the hours are good! William Schnack, owner of the Plantation Casino in Sparks, faces a possible 1-10 year prison sentence and a \$10,000 fine after pleading guilty to using counterfeit coins in slot machines. Schnack pleaded guilty as part of a plea bargain in which the DA's office agreed to drop two other counts of putting \$1 slugs into slot machines at Harrah's Casino.

Thank you Bill for bringing this information out in the open, via your "Blue Book" Owner's Newsletter, and for granting permission to run the story in our club publication. New members: For additional information on how to obtain Mr. Borland's "BlueBook" see the previous issue of our club newsletter, or write to World-Wide Casino Exchange, P.O. Box 14827 Las Vegas, NV 89114. Mention your CC>CC club membership number for your special price to club members.

"IT STARTED AS A JOKE"

By George (Pete) Hansen R-228

"It started as a joke" is how I started collecting chips, checks and tokens.

In early 1988 my brother Tom and his wife went to Reno for a little fun. Several weeks after they got back from their trip, they came to our home for dinner. After dinner, my brother gave me a \$25 check from the Riverside Hotel in Reno and told my wife and me that he and his wife had done so well up in Reno that they wanted to share their luck with us. I should have known better but I got sucked in anyway.

A few weeks later my wife and I took a trip to Reno and stopped at the Riverside Hotel to cash in the \$25 chip. Was I surprised to find the hotel closed and the door was chained! The worse part was that my brother GOT ME GOOD! I fumed for a while and finally decided that I would find someplace to buy a \$100 check from a closed club and present it to my brother in front of a crowd, telling everybody what a generous brother I had and that I wanted to share my winnings with him. As it turned out, I got that opportunity but it wasn't nearly as good as his little practical joke on me.



The point of the story is that I met Dean Richmond and Jodi Sones of Washoe Antiques in Reno and got caught up in collecting. Dean and Jodi are super people, I'm sure you and all your readers will enjoy meeting them.

Thanks again for your neat newsletter. I have just joined your club and I'm thrilled with the newsletter and the new sources for chips, tokens and information.

Editor's note: Thank you Pete for sharing that very amusing story with us and for your kind words about the club and our newsletter. All members are encouraged to submit your unique experiences for additional interesting reading pleasure each issue.

Oops!

A dice-switch story that's been a favorite with crap shooters for years is the one about the brash young dice hustler who accidentally let both of the loaded dice and one of the original straight dice roll out onto the table, three dice in all.

As the other players glared at him, he shrugged his shoulders and said, "Okay, fourteen's my point."

In one unlikely version of the story, the pit boss, ready to throw the fellow out of the casino, sees that he's betting \$100 on the line. The pit boss picks up one of the three dice and hands the other two to the hustler. "Okay," he says, "fourteen's your point."

Another story which probably never happened deals with the hustler who always held the dice up to his lips and blew on them before he rolled. One evening, he sneezed violently as he tossed the dice against the backboard—and a third die spurted onto the table from between his lips. He had been switching dice in his mouth.

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IS HE GETTING EVEN? When Donald Trump took over sole ownership of the former "Harrah's at Trump Plaza" he wanted to call it Trump Palace. His explanation of the name choice was that he'd purchased the Hilton at the marina (which couldn't get a casino license) and called it the Trump Castle. Naturally, he said, if you have a "Castle" you also have a "Palace." Well, Caesars, which uses the name "Caesars Palace" in Nevada, didn't like what he was doing, and went to court. "No Palace," the court ruled, and what resulted is the well-known Trump Plaza of today.

Strangely enough, now that Trump is taking over the Atlantis, he's calling it the "Trump Regency." We haven't heard any comments about the name, but long-time Atlantic City visitors will remember that Caesars was originally called "Caesars Boardwalk Regency." Will Donald have the last word?

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THE INFORMATION BOOTH

Edited by MICHAEL KNAPP (CH-007)

Thanks to those of you who have taken the time to let us know that you enjoy this column. So long as you do, the panel (Archie Black, Bruce Landau, Janice O'Neal, Dean Richmond and Jodi Sones) and I will keep trying to answer your questions and identify those "UFC's."

A few answers to previous questions this time, but we need more help! Come on, members, if you see a chip you recognize, please share what you know with other members by dropping me a note at 5410 Banbury Drive, Worthington, OH 43235.

Only one answer to a previous UFC this time, and a guess

Q. 45: Brook's Club, Troy, New York

Q. 32: Could this be Frank's Bavarian Inn, Salinas, CA?

(See Blue Book, p. 4b-16.)

Now for some new questions:

Q. 49: What were the names of the casinos in Havana, Cuba before Castro shut down gambling there, and why don't we see any chips from them?

A. 49: Some of the Cuban casinos were the Hotel Nacional, the Sans Souci, and the Riviera were the most well-known, but there were others. There must be some Cuban chips in the U.S. now, but one of the reasons they're scarce may be that trade between the U.S. and Cuba has not existed for more than 20 years. Just ask anyone who likes cigars!

Q. 50: Why don't we see more about tokens in your column?

A: 50: That's easy - no questions!

Q. 51: Where can I get hold of the books listed in your bibliography in Vol. 2, No. 2?

A: 51: Some are out of print and are no longer available from any source. Both current and some out of print books on gaming and gaming history are available from Washoe Antiques, 135 North Sierra Street, Reno, NV 89501, and from The Gamblers Book Shop, P.O. Box 4115, Las Vegas, NV 89127.

Q. 52 - Q. 64: New UFC's for identification.



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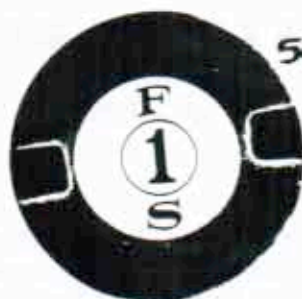
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EUROPEAN CHIPS

'WHAT'S IN A NAME?'

By Archie A. Black CH-001

How many times have you ordered a chip or token which you thought you needed, according to its description published in one of the many price lists being distributed lately, only to find out upon receiving your package that you already have it? Below is such an example of how important it is to describe our chips and tokens accurately so that WE know what is in our collections..... and also that duplicate chips on our inventory lists being offered for sale or trade are accurately described so that other collectors will know if the chips and/or tokens they are being offered are different from the ones in THEIR collections.



My description, from left to right is a \$5 ELDORADO CLUB Maroon, 3 turquoise edge inserts w/ivory tips, large key, red/blu/orange on white center insert. Note WIDE "RENO, NEVADA" and the position of the conquistador's head. The 2nd chip from the left is another similar \$5 ELDORADO CLUB.....same basic description as above but with a closer thicker "RENO, NEVADA". *Note the position of this conquistador head compared to the previous chip. The next chip, 3rd from left, has again the same similar basic color, mould, insert descriptions....although this chip now says, "ELDORADO HOTEL CASINO" and has a tiny "RENO NV" and a much larger conquistador head. (It's interesting to note at this point as an example that "THE BLUEBOOK" lists all Eldorado chips as "ELDORADO HOTEL")

The last chip, far right, is red with H&C mould with 3 green/white/green edge inserts (note 2 dots at 4 o'clock and 8 o'clock positions on the center inlay) and yet still a different size "RENO, NEVADA".



The chip illustrated at the left does not say "CLUB" nor "HOTEL CASINO" and should be identified as such, simply; "ELDORADO". If a chip does not say "CASINO" or "HOTEL", or "CLUB", we should not be inserting words in our descriptions that do not appear on the actual chip. Only inscriptions that actually appear on the chips (and tokens as well) should be in the descriptions. Look again at all of the ELDORADO examples. You will find some chips that completely spell out, "RENO, NEVADA". One has "RENO NV" abbreviated and still another abbreviation, "RENO, NEV." Our descriptions should reflect these major differences among similar chips.

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If one wishes to be more definitive in identifying a particular house or geographical location, it is acceptable to put such information that does not appear on a chip or token in brackets or parenthesis. Examples would be as follows: "HAROLD'S CLUB" (Reno) or "CENTERFOLD CASINO" [Las Vegas] OR "BC" (BARBARY COAST, L.V.)

What does it all mean you may ask..... or who cares?? I care..... and it makes a big difference whether I purchase a chip or not. By using too brief, inaccurate general descriptions, I have found that on many occasions I have passed up on a chip I would have gladly bought, had I known that it was different from the chip in my collection. That's what is nice about attending shows or swap meets or simply two collectors getting together exchanging dupes. Sometimes we are pleasantly surprised to find a big difference between two similar chips.

So, to sum up, if you are desirous of making more sales or completing more trades, it might be beneficial if all of us took another look at our description systems and attempt to improve the method(s) we employ when offering casino chips and gaming tokens to potential customers and/or traders.

Illustrated below are a few additional examples of varieties of similar chips that when known should be described:



'LETTERS TO THE EDITOR'

Beginning with this issue (and for as long as there is interest in the feature) you will find a "Letters To The Editor" column. This is for your input and for your broad contact with the club membership. Is there something on your mind that is bothering you? Say it, I'll publish it.....as long as it is constructive in nature and is not a personal attack on another member or another organization. Criticisms are welcome (positive and negative). In order to be considered for publication, your comment(s) must be prefaced with the salutation, "Dear Editor". Generally speaking, I will not excerpt portions of personal letters addressed to me as fodder for "Dear Editor" material unless the writer advises me that their comments are o.k. for publication. Of course I will exercise my judgement as to whether any "Dear Editor" comments are constructive or not, or whether to publish such a letter in it's entirety.

Dear Editor: We know it is too late for the 3rd quarter issue of the club newsletter, but maybe you can use some of this info in the next issue. On a token search thru central Nevada from 6/17 thru 6/26 we found the following which might be of interest to other token collectors and members: (1) Soper's Montgomery Pass was in the process of installing a \$5 machine which should be operating by July 1st. (2) Probate court recently awarded the bid to purchase the El Capitan Club in Hawthorne to IGT and they will take over operations as soon as the Gaming Commission approves the purchase from Woodrow Loftin's estate. (3) The Cock N Bull in Fallon was approved a Non-Restricted license effective June 1st and will be putting in tables and \$1.00 machines in the near future. (4) The Bird Farm in Fallon has tables and chips but no tokens as yet and no plans at this time for any. (5) The Cattlemen's in Winnemucca was closed on Tuesday, June 20th, due to bank foreclosure. This was a total surprise to the employees and community. (6) The Sundance Casino opened a new addition on July 1st. They have expanded to the corner of Winnemucca Blvd. & Melarkey St., more than doubling their space. Incidentally, this is on the S/W corner across from where the old Humboldt Hotel was and also across from Joe Mackie's Star Broiler, later Mackie's Star, then Bob Cashell's Star, and now a Convention & Information Center. (7) We heard that Bob Cashell has either just purchased or is in the processs of purchasing the Reno Horseshoe Club. "We like your newsletters, wish to support them with info as we can and would also like to know if back issues are available." NORMA JEAN KING (DON & JEAN GAMING TOKEN COLLECTORS)

Editor's Note: Thanks for all the news Jean. That's exactly the kind of information the club welcomes; as casino history tends to become somewhat clouded with the passage of time. The information that you and others have provided is now recorded and published for posterity so that future scholars and hobblist are better able to research the many property changes that occur in the gaming industry. As for your question regarding back issues, please be advised that the club has exhausted all extra newlsetters through the promotion of our club by sending out recent issues as a recruitment tool to encourage potential new members to join our fast growing organization. However, Club Secretary Michael Knapp does provide a "reprint service" for our membership at his actual cost of photocopying back issues of his personal copy of the club newsletter. Write Michael for details.

ATLANTIC CITY NEW TOKEN ISSUES

It's now the end of August and I'm still on strike against NJ Bell so I have had plenty of time to visit my favorite "casino city by the sea" and see what's new in the way of new issues that have been released recently. Now that Atlantis has permanently closed its doors to gaming, there are presently only two casinos who have not yet issued \$25 slot tokens; Showboat and Claridge. In fact, 4 casinos (Caesars, Harrah's Marina, TropWorld and Trump Castle) have introduced \$100 tokens and more casinos are planning to follow suit I'm told.

An unusual A.C. first occurred in early August when Trump Plaza pulled all of its original issue \$5 tokens from the floor and released a NEW issue \$5 token, to co-incide with the new release of their entry into the \$25 token club, the pair of which are illustrated below.

It's a bit too early to tell right now, but it would appear that the 1st issue \$5 Trump Plaza token is going to be a "sleeper". If you haven't gotten one by now, be prepared to pay steep prices for one in the future. "They just ain't available." I got caught with my pants down and did not stock up. I have NONE in trading stock so save your postage asking.



The Sands was the most recent casino to add a \$25 token to their "stable"....and it's a whopper! An ounce and a half of silver (most other A.C. \$25 silver tokens are 1 & 1/4 ounces.) A rather attractive design I think.... and its dated 1989!



While Sands was the most recent to issue a \$25 token, Ceasars is the most recent casino to offer a \$100 token. A 14k center (so it says) with a .999 fine silver outer ring. It too has a nicely executed design..... perhaps the nicest of all the A.C. \$100's.



Oh, in case you're wondering about that 1st issue Trump Plaza \$5 token that I mentioned earlier, illustrated below is what you are looking for if you do not own one.





Bus-customer promotions cut drastically by casino

The Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY — One Atlantic City casino is making a dramatic marketing move away from the resort's most popular customer — the day-tripper who arrives by bus.

For the past two years, Harrah's Marina Hotel and Casino has put the brakes on its bus program and concentrated its marketing on drive-in customers, said Steven N. Rosen, Harrah's vice president of marketing.

Almost 98 percent of the bus program has already been eliminated, he said.

"Last summer, we bused in about 75,000 people. This summer, we may bus in about 10,000," he said.

On an average day, about 10 buses might arrive at Harrah's Marina, compared to more than 100 at each of the city's other gaming halls, Rosen said.

Last year, Harrah's Marina bused in 373,000 customers, significantly less than the annual average of 1 million bus customers for each of the resort's other 11 casinos, said Marvin B. Roffman, a gaming analyst for Janney Montgomery Scott Inc. of Philadelphia.

"The big difference is that a drive-in customer leaves behind \$75 to \$100, versus the \$35 to \$40 from a bus customer," he said. "Harrah's has adopted the right formula for its success."

Drive-in customers also don't have

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— Harrah's vice president Steven N. Rosen



to rush to catch their bus after six hours, Rosen said.

"They don't have to worry about time restraints," he said. "The party can go on for hours."

Harrah's executives apparently recognize that their customers tend to stay longer, so they prompt a good time by offering some of the loosest slot machines in the city, Roffman said.

Most casinos offer bus customers an average of \$20 in free coins or tokens when they arrive. Before the revised marketing strategy, Harrah's had been spending about \$15 million each year to provide those complimentary rolls of quarters.

Today, more emphasis is placed on offering incentives to drive-in customers, often in the form of redeemable coupons in hometown newspapers.

Rosen stressed that Harrah's does not want to lose its bus customers.

Harrah's Marina was the first ca-

sino to successfully attract the drive-in customer by offering free parking in its parking garage, Rosen said.

"It became a marketing tool," he said, "but as years progressed and more casinos started building parking garages, it became less of a competitive stance."

Still, Harrah's has managed to maintain the strongest base of drive-in customers in the resort. And its move away from bus customers is an enviable marketing strategy. Last year, members of the Greater Atlantic City Hotel-Motel Association were told that Atlantic City must concentrate more on drive-in customers and high rollers in order to survive.

"High rollers are absolutely critical to our success," TropWorld President John M. Gallaway told the association in November.

Roffman agreed: "More Atlantic City casinos should eliminate their bus programs. They are a very expensive thing."

ATLANTIC CITY Casinos are restricted to the weight and color of their chips by the New Jersey Gaming Control Board. It's called the "Munsel Color Coding System". All Atlantic City casinos have the same color chips for each denominations, except for the spots on the outer rim which are called the "Inserts".

NEVADA Casinos have no restrictions, although 99% of them use what they call "Casino Colors" for three denominations: \$5, Red; \$25, Green; and \$100, Black. The other denominations can be in Polka Dots if they so choose. As of late the casinos have favored White and Blue for their \$1 chips.

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Here are some nuggets of advice for those who can't resist slots



Dear Readers: I spoke at a convention in Las Vegas several weeks ago and, as always, when I have visited that unique city, I was fascinated by the presence of slot machines in the airport, the hotel lobbies and just about everywhere you look.

Although I would not put a nickel in one of those one-armed bandits, I am intrigued by the variety of people who are hooked.

Is this a game for suckers? Definitely yes. But some folks do win—sometimes. Last December, a slot machine at the Golden Nugget in Las Vegas paid a staggering \$3 million.

In the magazine "Sylvia Porter's Personal Finance," I read the following tips by Nancy Dunnan on how to increase your odds. Proceed at your own peril, suckers:

Slot machines nearest the doors tend to be the most generous. They pay out more because the clatter and clang of the coins attracts customers. The machines farthest from the door are lower paying.

In Las Vegas, slots in casinos off the Strip (the downtown area) are more generous than those in the large Strip casinos.

Avoid the nickel slots—they provide the worst odds.

Ask the hostess where the best machines are.

Do not play two machines side by side; it's unlikely that two generous machines will be placed next to each other.

Stick with bar slots; they usually pay better than the machines that show apples, oranges and cherries.

Machines with several slots, requiring more than one coin per pull, tend to pay better.

Give a particular slot machine six tries. If you don't hit, move on.

If you came to Vegas by bus, you probably received a voucher for quarters. If so, bet only that amount.

If you don't have a voucher, set your own dollar limit and stick to it.

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INDIANA . . . A bill to allow casino gambling in northwestern Indiana's Lake County, near Chicago, passed a first hurdle in the Indiana Senate Rules Committee. The bill went from there to the Senate's Public Policy Committee, but it was not known when a hearing by that body might be held.

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CJ's Tips

Las Vegas is a great place to play blackjack. Unlike Atlantic City, where all the rules are basically the same in all the casinos (with some minor exceptions), all the tables utilize multiple decks dealt from a shoe, and all table minimums start at \$5 (if you're lucky enough to find one). Las Vegas is a veritable smorgasbord of blackjack choices. Single deck, double deck, dealt from the hand, dealt from a shoe, low limit minimums are just a few of the options.

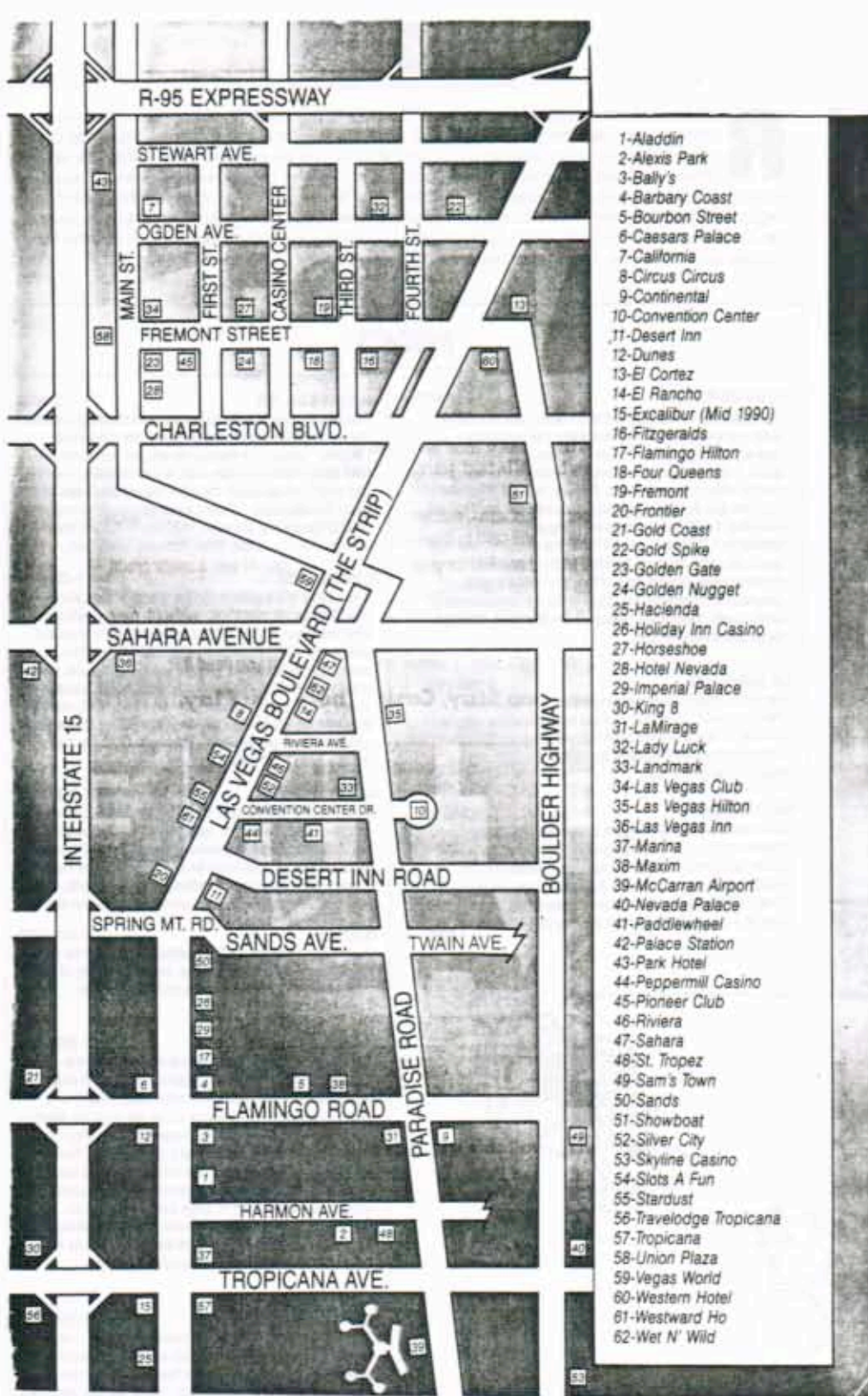
The trouble is, with all those choices, by the time you find out where to go, it's time to go home.

Well, fear not! CJ spent some time in Vegas last month and has all the inside information so you don't have to go running all over town. We'll start with single deck blackjack. The following hotels offer this version of the game: Binion's Horseshoe, Circus Circus, Continental, El Cortez, Eldorado, Fitzgeralds, Four Queens,

Fremont, Frontier, Golden Gate, Golden Nugget, Hacienda, Jerry's Nugget, Landmark, Nevada Palace, Palace Station, Pioneer, Silver City, Slots A Fun, Tropicana and Vegas World.

One dollar minimum blackjack is offered at Binion's Horseshoe, Circus Circus, El Cortez, Eldorado, Four Queens, Fremont, Frontier, Gold Coast, Golden Gate, Golden Nugget, Gold Spike, Hacienda, Imperial Palace, Klondike, Lady Luck, Las Vegas Club, La Mirage, Landmark, Little Caesars, Longhorn, Marina, Nevada Palace, Nob Hill, Opera House, Peppermill, Pioneer, Poker Palace, Rainbow, Sam's Town, Skyline, Silver City, Slots A Fun, Tropicana, Union Plaza, Vegas World and Western.

Only four casinos offer both \$1 minimums and single deck at the same table. They are Binion's Horseshoe, Circus Circus, Golden Gate and the Pioneer.



You know, I was just sitting here thinking out loud one evening that some of us take a lot for granted.

I am reasonably certain that there are many of our club members who perhaps have never been to Las Vegas, yet do collect the chips and tokens from L.V. casinos and do not know where each casino is located.

With that in mind I thought, gee, wouldn't it be neat if I could find a nice small map to put in the club newsletter?

Lo and behold, while digging through some of the pamphlets and literature I brought back home from my last Vegas visit, I came across this map in a visitor guidebook which I thought would be perfect for the newsletter.

It's compact, yet very accurate and fairly up to date.

I hope that some of you "rookies" will find it very useful.



Recently three housekeepers at the Las Vegas Hilton found large amounts of money or chips left behind by guests in rooms.

Ida Williams, a Las Vegas Hilton housekeeper since 1981 found \$900 in cash. Her honesty netted a reward of \$100.

Lai Wah Wong, with the housekeeping staff since 1985, found \$500 in chips in a

guest room. She turned the chips in to Lost and Found. They were never claimed, so Lai Wah Wong is now \$500 richer.

Gloria Cribeiro, with Las Vegas Hilton housekeeping since 1975 found \$800 in cash in a guest room. After being unclaimed in Lost and Found, Gloria was given the \$800.

LAUGHLIN

Rising out of the desert on the banks of the mighty Colorado River, Laughlin is both action-packed and picturesque at the same time. Its small town friendliness and wide open casinos remind many Nevada old-timers of what Las Vegas used to be. While Las Vegas offers sophisticated entertainment and a state-of-the-art gaming experience, Laughlin makes a pleasant change of pace for vacationers and locals alike. Less than two hours from Las Vegas, Laughlin can even be a day trip for those with relaxation in mind. In addition to the casinos, the community offers water sports such as fishing, swimming, and water-skiing in nearby Lake Mojave. London Bridge, located at Lake Havasu is only an hour further down river.



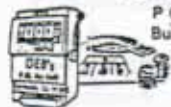
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COLORADO BELLE

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The locals call it "the boat that don't float," and like some giant river leviathan this paddlewheeler has everything — a huge 64,000 square foot casino complete with 44 blackjack tables, 1,200 slot machines, two keno lounges, poker room, roulette wheel and craps table. Actually, the 608 foot Belle is twice the size that any paddlewheeler ever built, and features more than 1,200 rooms, two swimming pools, a spa and parking for 1,776 vehicles. But if the boat stays put, this river queen offers the elegance and hospitality of any real paddlewheeler. One full deck of this New Orleans style showboat is completely non-gaming, for the convenience of families with children and houses five restaurants, three gift shops and a video arcade.

THE EDGEWATER

1-298-2453

One of the original three river properties, The Edgewater offers the kind of hospitality that put Laughlin on the map. A 24-hour 32 lane bowling center with pro shop and the latest in computerized AMF equipment highlight this 600-room resort with pool and spa.

GOLDEN NUGGET

1-298-2512

One of the more intimate resorts on the river, the Golden Nugget features a 76 foot river bar and 78 rooms. Be sure to play the progressive nickel slot machines where you can actually win big money — more than \$7,000 the last time we looked. Also featured are deli sandwiches off the casino for those who can't stay away from the play very long.

HARRAH'S DEL RIO

1-298-4600

Perched on desert bluffs down river from the other properties, the lavish Del Rio might well be called "the Caesars of Laughlin," except that they practically give the rooms and food away. Painted plaster walls, ornate fountains, tile roofs, and even a private beach make this the prettiest place on the river. The 468 room, 14 story resort also boasts more than 26,000 square feet of casino, with over 1,000 slot machines, roulette, Pai Gow, poker room, keno and sportsbook.

PIONEER HOTEL

1-298-2442

If you come to Laughlin to gamble then this is the place for you. The Pioneer offers single deck 21 at every table and what are reportedly the loosest video poker machines and slots in town. The slot players club offers high-rollers a chance to win expensive gifts, bottles of champagne, even silver bars. And the regular tournaments, which actually offer a 50-50 shot to at least get your money back, make this the place players like to stay. They also like the \$5 machines where you can get rich quick. The spacious rooms facing the river aren't bad either.

RAMADA EXPRESS

1-298-4200

A replica of a 19th century steam engine carries passengers from the parking lot to this railroad-themed hotel and casino. The 406-room Express features a heated swimming pool, video arcade and train rides for small children. The Pullman Player's Club, for frequent visitors, features free gifts, food and room discounts, gaming specials and exclusive parties.

REGENCY

1-298-2439

Rumor has it that the \$1.25 breakfast special and the \$6.95 prime rib are the best on the river, but the specialty of the house here are the games at this no frills gambling emporium.

RIVERSIDE RESORT

1-298-2535

The place that started it all, the first resort on the river. A 600 space full hook-up RV park is adjacent to this 660-room resort. All the rooms come with color cable TV and non-smoking and handicapped rooms are available. Meeting and banquet rooms, convention rooms, a post office, dance studio, two swimming pools and a gift shop. Blue River Safari Tours to Lake Havasu daily. Non-smoking gaming area and facilities for the handicapped augment traditional casino games. Seven sessions of bingo daily. Five separate restaurants offer everything from prime rib and seafood to gourmet room delicacies to fresh baked pastries, as well as daily buffets and Sunday Champagne Brunches.

SAM'S TOWN GOLD RIVER

1-298-2242

"Potasi, Big Tiger, Yellow Pine Mining Company" — the names of Nevada mines in brilliant neon hang above the high-ceilinged casino, making Sam's Town Gold River one of the flashiest resorts in the entire state. This is the only place you can actually "go for the gold." Three quarters gives you a shot at your choice of ten gold liberty coins or \$5,000 cash. A huge enclosed race and sports book complete with ten television screens is as well appointed as anything in Las Vegas. And be sure to try your luck at the \$1 minimum craps table, at that price, you can spend plenty of time learning why this is called the fastest game in town. Gold River features swimming pool and spa, general store and video arcade. Mini-baccarat, big progressive keno, bingo, Megabucks, Red Dog and Pai Gow poker. Breakfast special in Smokey Joe's Cafe and Market, International Buffet, Mesquite broiled steaks, ribs and chicken in Sutter's Mill Steak House, Mexican food at Senor Sam's, pastries and ice cream at Aunt B's.



NEVADA UPDATE

By Norma Jean King (R-190)

"Last minute update:" The Las Vegas Inn, which reopened on July 1st after being closed since 1985 once again closed yesterday, Tuesday, September 12th, 1989. We were advised last week by the management that "it hadn't taken off as anticipated". Also, Lucky Lucy's changed it's name in August to Miss Lucy's. Two more tokens that are now obsolete.

Note of interest..... regarding the article in the last issue of the club newsletter (3rd quarter) by Arthur Sanderson (R-171), we are certain that the gentleman referred to at the Imperial Palace was Don Sidars, club member #R-193. Both Don and myself remember the incident due to Mr. Sanderson's questions, interest and enthusiasm. The last time we saw the couple at the Imperial Palace they were at a change booth. We make regular trips to Nevada for tokens and on every trip since 1987 we have found someone with whom we can share our hobby. We are glad to know Don's "Show 'n Tell" sparked the same excitement we have and helped create another collector.

Don & Jean Gaming Token Collectors
La Mesa, California

YOU'VE heard of Steve Wynn, right? The young gray-haired Vegas hotel owner who does Golden Nugget ads with Sinatra? He's the slim, handsome guy with the personality haircut that costs more than Farrah Fawcett's, the \$2,000 Bill Fioravanti suits (that's just his leisure wear), the perfect custom-made smile and the doctorate in Charisma 101.

Still can't place him? He's the one building the Mirage, the newest, biggest luxury hotel in Las Vegas — which, a person might say, the town needs like it needs a dust storm.

"Wrong," said Steve as his valet served lunch in a \$1,500-per-day Waldorf suite. And I don't know about you, but I tend automatically to believe anyone who lives so classy.

Two years in the coming, the Mirage cost \$620 million — more than most entire cities. It's 29 stories, 3,000 rooms, 233 suites, 85 acres, 5,000 employees, 17 VIP limos, 10 restaurants, a health spa, a 1,500-seat showroom, a parking system that promises no more than a 20-second wait, and it's opening Nov. 22, exactly two weeks before it hosts the Sugar Ray Leonard-Roberto Duran fight.

OVER his diet lunch of three green peas, two cantaloupe slices, one Danish cracker and a skinny skinless chicken breast, Steve said: "This will be the only hotel in Vegas that just happens to have a casino, not a gambling joint with rooms upstairs.

"We'll have a jungle on site with real white tigers in it." Jungle? White tigers? "The lobby has banana trees and waterfalls under a glass dome. Behind the front desk is a giant tank with 5-ft. live sharks." Great idea. Like in case you don't like your room.

"You walk indoors straight into the tropics. There's an 80-ft. rain forest and 60-ft. trees in the casino and a thousand-foot lagoon ... " Inside? "No, the lagoon is outside."

RIGHT. Time out for water and his calcium pill. Then: "The thousand-gallons-a-minute waterfall outside becomes a volcano that erupts every 5 minutes." Volcano? Now I needed the water and pill.

"It was difficult to get the volcano," said Steve over seconds on green peas. "Nobody does volcanoes. We had to experiment with steam generators, gas, fake rock. It took months of tinkering, but we're now experts on Instant Volcanoes. Ours covers half an acre, and above the equipment and machinery required to make it erupt is a mountain of fiberglass-reinforced concrete five stories tall.

"We have 3,500 canary palms imported from the South Pacific. Like in Kokomo's, our seafood and steak place, we'll have real orchids and shrubs 100 feet tall, 150 feet in diameter. There are six-story-high trees, and below that, banana trees that stand two stories above your head, and below that, elephant ears. There are cascades, sunlight, and a misting system created by a photosynthesis expert named Muzhi in Ann Arbor, Mich. It's all horticulturally perfect and bugfree." Right.

"WE'LL have huts with Bermuda tiles over our gaming tables, plus bridges in the lobby over water. Our small intimate European restaurants will be in their own environment, up narrow French-type streets with cobblestones."

Forget the volcano, sharks, tigers, indoor rain forest and bugless orchids. How about rooms? Has this hotel actually got rooms?

"With computerized phones and operators speaking in whatever your language, 400-sq.-ft. bathrooms, five top floors of penthouses, with concierges and doorkeys reprogrammed for each customer and automatically recording who entered where."

I tell you the truth, sounds like a nice little joint.

"TRAVELLING WITH THE SANDERSON'S"

By Arthur Sanderson R-171

Planning our last trip to Las Vegas, the travel agency got us round trip air plus four nights at a prominent hotel for \$20 less than a major airline wanted for fare alone.

Upon arrival, we rented a car.....little bit of a hassle there. We had to upgrade to get air conditioning.

The next morning, we headed south (with a list of active casinos and a road map) onto Hwy 15 to the "Gold Strike" at Jean. Then on to almost the stateline to visit "Whiskey Pete's" and "Kactus Kates".

We marveled at the entire set up at "Whiskey Pete's". I can't describe it, you will have to see for yourself.

Then on to California, quite a ways, before we could go east to "Laughlin, Nevada". Again we were awed at the nine new hotel-casinos located there on the beautiful Colorado River. We spent the rest of the day, that night, and a good part of the next day.....and we have to go back to cover what we missed. Once more....go see.

Going back toward Vegas on 95 we stopped at the one casino in Cal-Nev-Ari" and the one at "Searchlight". Then on through "Boulder City" and "Henderson".

All in all, we have added 70 different dollar slot tokens to the collection, topping out at better than 250 so far this year.

"SAILING WITH THE SANDERSON'S"

By Arthur Sanderson R-171

I had to do some searching for this short piece. The travel section of the Sunday paper does not mention it.

"ONE DAY GAMING CRUISE TO NOWHERE" - With the help of the travel agency we sailed out of Panama City, Florida on the "Southern Elegance". Both the brunch and dinner cruises.

A little disappointed in finding out that slot tokens were of the "generic" variety (picture of a ship and no name). However, I soon became elated when a bout with one machine relented with a "maverick" token I did not have.

It's a 1982 "Gold Strike Inn" token with the address of "NEAR HOOVER DAM, NEVADA". I have two others, but they both have the address as "Boulder City".

This find made the trip worthwhile...to say nothing of the good food, entertainment, and the experience of being nowhere!

The latest version of the new club membership directory is currently available. This updated listing of corrected addresses and a purging of names of ex-members who have not renewed their 89-90 dues; coupled with a listing of the club's newest members who have requested they be listed and their collecting specialties, makes this directory a valuable up to date reference.

Any member in good standing may order their copy for just \$2.00 from Archie Black P.O. Box 63 Brick, NJ 08723



"My wife and I would like to thank the club for the telephone we just received. It will find a place in our home for some time to come. It has been so much fun over the past few years dealing in chips and tokens. There are a lot of collectors out there that I will try and get into the club over the next year."

"We will have our Casino Collectables Swap Meet out here in October. I will try to get some photos to send in. Tables have been SOLD OUT FOR MONTHS."

"Let's get all the members to get a friend to join this year. I believe within the next three years we can have over 500 members."

Charles T. Rodgers

Editors Note: The telephone that Mr. Rodgers refers to was the prize the club awarded to him for submitting the winning name in the "Name That Newsletter Contest".

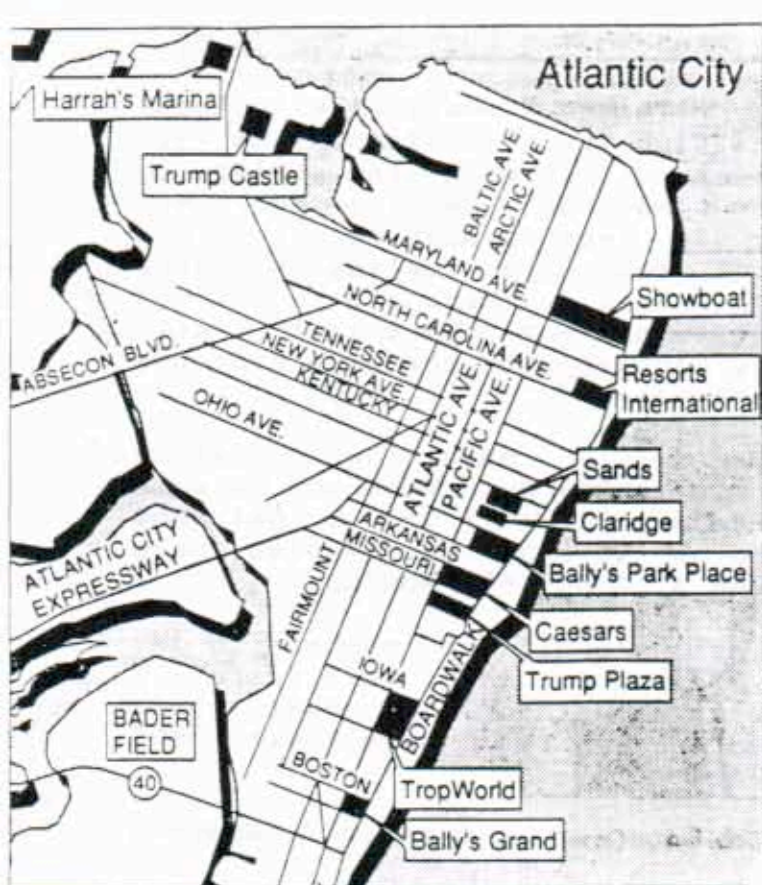
CLUB MEMBERSHIP BY STATE

I thought that some of you might be interested in which states represent our club membership. By far, the most club members live in California by almost a 3 to 1 margin over the next runner up state, which is New Jersey, while New York ranks 3rd, closely followed by Nevada in 4th. Below is a table I think some of you will find very interesting. Do you see a state that is not represented.....and do you correspond with any fellow collectors from those states? If so, how about inviting him/her to join the club?

CA 64	FL 9	IL 4	NC 3	TX 2	KS 1
NJ 25	MI 8	KY 4	WA 3	WI 2	ME 1
NY 21	OH 6	MD 4	GA 2	WY 2	OR 2
NV 17	MA 5	CT 3	TN 2	AK 1	RI 1
AZ 10	PA 5	MN 3		CO 1	UT 1
PUERTO RICO 3		ENGLAND 1		CANADA 1	

TOTALS: 215 CURRENT PAID-UP MEMBERS IN GOOD STANDING FROM 29 STATES, PLUS PUERTO RICO, CANADA & ENGLAND!!

Note: 31 members were dropped from the club roster for non-renewal of dues for 1989-1990. As a result we lost representatives from 3 states; OK, VA, LA, but we picked up a few new member states.



BULLETIN LATEST A.C. TOKEN ISSUED

After I had pasted up and ran off copies of the newsletter page that listed the "Atlantic City New Token Issues", proclaiming that Caesars was the most recent casino to offer a \$100 token, I just knew another token would be probably be issued before this newsletter went out. Sure enough, Showboat didn't disappoint me! What is so unusual about the Showboat issuing a \$100 token (illustrated below) is that they don't even have a \$25 token issued yet. In fact, Claridge and Showboat are presently the only other A.C. casinos without a \$25 token.



\$100 slots gain in popularity

Slowly but surely, what appears to be Atlantic City's next big gaming trend is beginning to gain a foothold.

The recent addition of two \$100 slot machines by Caesars may sound like nothing more than a lavish promotional gimmick; however, the two ultra-expensive one-armed bandits may represent much more than that.

The latest industry figures indicate that slot machine play is the casinos' bread and butter.

"When the casinos first opened, table games were king," explained Harry Okin, Caesars' vice president of slot operations.

"Now, 52 percent of the gross win is from the slots and only 48 percent is from table games."

As a result, he continued, there is an increasing industry emphasis on expanding the options for slot players. Enter the high-stakes machines which have been proliferating for about a year.

The movement started with \$5 machines; already, one casino, Trump Castle, has created the Monte Carlo "casino-in-a-casino" that caters to \$5 players. A similar space is planned for Caesars early next year and a number of

Boardwalk Beat CHUCK DARROW



casinos, including Caesars, also feature \$25 units.

So far, Caesars has found that \$100 machines are more than curiosities.

"We do get play," said Okin, whose involvement with Caesars goes back "to when it was still Howard Johnson's."

"We have customers who play as much as three or four hours at a time; they can play as many as 300 handle pulls an hour," he said.

The two \$100 machines take a maximum of two coins per round. The one-coin jackpot is \$50,000, the two-coin grand prize is \$100,000.

Besides the six-figure jackpot, a lure of the \$100 machine is its rate of return.

"As you go higher in denominations," said Okin, "your chances of winning are much better."

"The hold (the amount of money kept by the casino on machines which is

is 10-to-12 percent; on \$5 machines it's 5 percent and on \$100 machines it's maybe 2 or 3 percent."

Which is why, he added, that as time passes, more and more slot machines, particularly those in the \$5 to \$100 range will become increasingly common in Atlantic City.

"You'll find," Okin claimed, "that year in and year out, slots will overwhelm the table games."

The Aladdin Hotel and Casino, now in foreclosure for failure to meet mortgage payments, will be auctioned off to the highest bidder on September 5. Owned by a 56-year old Japanese millionaire who bought the Aladdin in 1986, the casino is the first foreign owned casino to go out of business. There is an unpaid mortgage of about 32.5 million dollars plus interest and other expenses, so that will be the least that the casino can be sold for. It is still possible for the present owner to avoid the auction by paying off the mortgage or applying for bankruptcy prior to the sale. My guess is the old bankruptcy deal will come up again, and drag on for another year or so, maybe longer. Too

TOKEN AND CHIP AUCTION

NOTE: PLEASE SEND ALL BIDS DIRECTLY TO CONSIGNOR...NOT TO CLUB!

1.	\$1 Token (A.C.) CLARIDGE, circulated	M.B. \$ 2.50
2.	\$2.50 Chip (A.C.) CLARIDGE, unc. M.I.	M.B. \$ 4.50
3.	\$1 Chip (A.C.) GOLDEN NUGGET, Unc.	M.B. \$ 3.00
4.	\$1 Chip (A.C.) TROPICANA, Unc.	M.B. \$ 3.00
5.	\$1 Token (A.C.) SHOWBOAT, Unc.	M.B. \$ 3.00
6.	\$2.50 Chip (A.C.) SHOWBOAT Unc.	M.B. \$ 4.50
7.	\$1 Chip (A.C.) RESORTS INTERNATIONAL, Unc.	M.B. \$ 3.00
8.	\$1 Token (A.C.) RESORTS INTERNATIONAL, Circ.	M.B. \$ 2.50
9.	\$2.50 Chip (A.C.) RESORTS INTERNATIONAL, Unc.	M.B. \$ 4.50
10.	\$1 Chip (A.C.) TRUMP PLAZA, Unc.	M.B. \$ 3.00
11.	\$2.50 Chip (A.C.) TRUMP PLAZA, Unc.	M.B. \$ 4.50
12.	\$1 Token (A.C.) TRUMP PLAZA, Circ.	M.B. \$ 2.50
13.	\$1 Token (A.C.) SANDS Circ.	M.B. \$ 2.50
14.	\$2.50 Chip (A.C.) SANDS Circ.	M.B. \$ 4.00
15.	ATLANTIS, (A.C.) .25 Free Play, copper Unc.	M.B. \$ 1.50
16.	CARDS (A.C.) TRUMP PLAZA BEE (holed)	M.B. \$ 2.00
17.	CARDS (A.C.) PARK PLACE BEE (holed)	M.B. \$ 2.00
18.	CARDS (A.C.) THE BRIGHTON BEE (holed)	M.B. \$ 3.00
19.	MATCHCOVERS (A.C.) 10 CLARIDGE	M.B. \$ 2.00
20.	MATCHCOVERS (A.C.) 10 BALLY'S GRAND	M.B. \$ 2.00
21.	KEY TAG (A.C.) CAESARS w/dice & chain	M.B. \$ 3.00
22.	KEY TAG (A.C.) SANDS w/dice & chain	M.B. \$ 3.00
23.	KEY TAG (A.C.) CAESARS w/dice, chain & 5 small cards	M.B. \$ 3.00
24.	GLASS ASH TRAY (RENO, NEV) RENO'S used	M.B. \$ 2.00
25.	GLASS ASH TRAY (RENO, NEV) ELDORADO used	M.B. \$ 2.00
26.	DICE (2 dice in plastic jar) used at Harrah's in Reno	M.B. \$ 2.00
27.	DICE (1 die TROPICANA, Las Vegas)	M.B. \$ 1.50

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1.	50 assorted chips... A.C., Nevada, Foreign (my choice)	M.B. \$75.00
2.	Jockey Club (Nevada) \$1, \$5, \$25, \$100, (2) \$500 chip set	M.B. \$30.00
3.	5 different \$5 Puerto Rico Chips	M.B. \$35.00
4.	10 different gambling school chips	M.B. \$15.00
5.	Hotel Nevada (Ely) \$100 chip	M.B. \$10.00
6.	10 assorted Nevada Free Play tokens	M.B. \$ 5.00
7.	5 assorted California Card Room chips	M.B. \$ 7.00
8.	New Sparks Silver Club \$1 & \$5 chips	M.B. \$ 9.00
9.	10 assorted Nevada match books	M.B. \$ 5.00
10.	Bank Club (Ely) \$25 & \$100 chips	M.B. \$15.00

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ADDRESS CHANGE?

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ZIP CODE

1.	\$1.	Bank Club	Ely	Red Hot std Gold	H&C	Worn	5 pcs	MB	\$5.00
2.	\$1.	Bank Club	Ely	Red Hot std Gold	D&C	Worn	5 pcs	MB	\$5.00
3.	\$5.	Bank Club	Ely	Ivory Hot std Gold	D&C	Worn	5 pcs	MB	\$7.50
4.	\$25.	Bank Club	Ely	Grn & red Hot std Gold	D&C	New	5 pcs	MB	\$15.00
5.	\$1.	Caesar's	SLT	Gry & blk Hot ats Gold	Lgkey	New	5 pcs	MB	\$10.00
6.	50¢	Castaways	LV	Ivory Hot std Gold	D&C	New	5 pcs	MB	\$5.00
7.	\$1.	Castaways	LV	[Poker] Org & brn	H&C	New	5 pcs	MB	\$7.50
8.	\$5.	Castways	LV	Red & gray M.I.	D&C	New	5 pcs	MB	\$10.00
9.	\$25.	Castways	LV	Lt & Dark Green M.I.	D&C	New	5 pcs	MB	\$15.00
10.	\$1.	Circus-Circus	LV	Gray red & blue	Nv-Nv	Used	5 pcs	MB	\$5.00
11.	\$5.	Cosmo Casino	Reno	Red & gray	Ewing	New	5 pcs	MB	\$10.00
12.	\$1.	Colorado Belle	Lau	White & blue M.I.	House	New	5 pcs	MB	\$7.50
13.	\$1.	Diamond Jim's	LV	Purple & wht Numbered	HHL	Used	5 pcs	MB	\$5.00
14.	\$5.	Diamond Jim's	LV	Red & blk Numbered	HHL	New	5 pcs	MB	\$10.00
15.	\$1.	Edgewater	Lau	White & blue	H&C	Used	5 pcs	MB	\$6.00
16.	50¢	El Cortez	LV	Pink Hot std Gold	H&C	New	5 pcs	MB	\$5.00
17.	\$1.	Fremont Hotel	LV	Blue & white	H&C	Used	5 pcs	MB	\$6.50
18.	\$5.	Four Kings	LV	Red & blu Hot std Gold	H&C	New	5 pcs	MB	\$15.00
19.	25¢	Gold Strike	Hvdm	Pink Hot std Gold	H&C	Used	5 pcs	MB	\$2.50
20.	\$1.	Gold Strike	Hvdm	White Hot std Gold	H&C	Used	5 pcs	MB	\$6.00
21.	50¢	Holiday Inter	LV	Orange Hot std Gold	D&C	New	5 pcs	MB	\$5.00
22.	\$1.	Holiday Inter	LV	Blue & orange M.I.	C&D	New	5 pcs	MB	\$7.50
23.	\$5.	Holiday Inter	LV	Red & pink M.I.	D&C	New	5 pcs	MB	\$10.00
24.	\$25.	Holiday Inter	LV	Green & white M.I.	D&C	New	5 pcs	MB	\$15.00
25.	\$1.	Jerry's Nugget	LV	White & blu Hot std Gold	Scrown	Used	5 pcs	MB	\$7.50
26.	\$5.	Jolly Trolley	LV	Red & pink Hot std Gold	D&C	Used	5 pcs	MB	\$10.00
27.	\$25.	Jolly Trolley	LV	Green & blue Hot std Gold	H&C	New	5 pcs	MB	\$15.00
28.	\$1.	Jockey Club	LV	Blue & brn M.I.	House	New	5 pcs	MB	\$5.00
29.	\$5.	Jockey Club	LV	Red & brn M.I.	House	New	5 pcs	MB	\$7.50
30.	\$25.	Jockey Club	LV	Green & brn M.I.	House	New	5 pcs	MB	\$10.00
31.	25¢	Las Vegas Hilton		Orange Hot std Gold	H&C	New	5 pcs	MB	\$5.00
32.	\$1.	Hotel Nevada	Ely	Orange & green	H&C	Used	5 pcs	MB	\$5.00
33.	\$1.	Hotel Nevada	Ely	Blue & black	H&C	Used	5 pcs	MB	\$5.00
34.	\$5.	Mapes Hotel	Reno	Maroon Hot std Gold	T's	Used	5 pcs	MB	\$10.00
35.	\$5.	Money Tree	Reno	Red and gold	Scrown	New	5 pcs	MB	\$10.00
36.	\$5.	Money Tree	Reno	Orange & gold	Scrown	New	5 pcs	MB	\$7.50
37.	\$25.	Money Tree	Reno	Green & Gold	Scrown	New	5 pcs	MB	\$10.00
38.	\$1.	Overland Hotel	Reno	White & green Cowboy	Scrown	New	5 pcs	MB	\$5.00
39.	\$5.	Overland Hotel	Reno	Red & blue Cowboy	Scrown	New	5 pcs	MB	\$7.50
40.	\$25.	Overland Hotel	Reno	Orange & blue Cowboy	Scrown	New	5 pcs	MB	\$7.50
41.	\$25.	Overland Hotel	Reno	Green & red Cowboy	Scrown	New	5 pcs	MB	\$7.50
42.	\$5.	Hobson Gold C.	Reno	Red blu & blk Topaz	Scrown	New	5 pcs	MB	\$5.00
43.	\$1.	Pioneer	Lau	Blue red & gold	H&C	Used	5 pcs	MB	\$7.50
44.	25¢	Rainbow Club	Hen	Brown Hot std Gold	8shcd	New	5 pcs	MB	\$2.50
45.	\$1.	Rainbow Club	Hen	Gray & red	HCE	Used	5 pcs	MB	\$7.50
46.	25¢	Railroad Pass	Hen	Pink Hot std Gold	H&C	New	5 pcs	MB	\$2.50
47.	\$1.	Railroad Pass	Hen	White Hot std Gold	H&C	Used	5 pcs	MB	\$7.50
48.	\$1.	Red Lion	Elko	Lt. Blue & black	H&C	Used	5 pcs	MB	\$7.50
49.	\$5.	Rendezvous	LV	Red & brown M.I.	D&C	New	5 pcs	MB	\$7.50
50.	\$1.	Riviera	LV	Lt Blue & red	H&C	Used	5 pcs	MB	\$7.50
51.	25¢	Sam's Town	Lau	Purple Hot std Gold	8shcd	New	5 pcs	MB	\$2.50
52.	\$1.	Sam's Town	LV	Blue orange red	H&C	Used	5 pcs	MB	\$6.50
53.	\$1	Stardust	LV	Gray orange & blue	House	Used	5 pcs	MB	\$6.50
54.	\$25.	Sun Dance	WLV	Green yellow & gray	H&C	New	5 pcs	MB	\$15.00
55.	\$1.	Del Webb's	Lau	White & black M.I.	C&D	New	5 pcs	MB	\$7.50

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