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Greetings!

We hope everyone had a fine holiday season and we look forward to another year of enjoyment with coins.

The TNA elections are coming up soon. Secretary, Hal Cherry, has important information about them, so be sure to read his remarks on page 3.

There are several shows coming up around the state including Texarkana and Wichita Falls in March. We have placed the flyers for both of these shows on pages inside the TNA News rather than as inserts in order to make the best use of our space. They are placed so that they can be removed for later reference without disturbing the rest of the newsletter.

This spring the TNA will be hosting the 49th Annual TNA Convention and Show May 18-20. Our Exhibit Chairman, Benny Bolin, has some excellent advice on how to present an exhibit on page 8.

Our feature article this issue is "The Daltons" by Jerry Adams, a token collector from Keller. It is a very interesting read. Jerry has provided your editor with a couple of his own tokens. Thanks, Jerry.

So you think you know something about coins? Find out how much by taking a Coin Quiz. We have two of them courtesy of Rob Robinson of the Wichita Falls Coin Club.

You will probably be receiving your TNA News a bit late this issue. Changing to the larger format took a bit longer than expected, however, we are pleased with the new size and hope you like it. Of course we welcome your comments and will put them in a "Letters to the Editor" column next issue.

Speaking of our next issue, we encourage you to submit articles for publication. We are sure there are many stories to be told by our TNA members.

Finally, we would like to thank all of you who have given us favorable comments on this publication. Your encouragement is much appreciated.

Until next issue,
Ron Kersey

In Memoriam

LAMONTE PITZER



Lamonte Pitzer, 78, of Levelland, Texas passed away January 14th 2007. Lamonte served many years as Governor of District 9 and was a life member of the TNA. He was a member of ANA, the Lamb County Coin Club (Littlefield, Texas) and South Plains Coin Club (Lubbock, Texas). Lamonte rarely missed a chance to go to a club meeting and always had something to share with the group. He was a great promoter of the hobby and held a wealth of knowledge in many areas of numismatics

Lamonte is survived by his wife, Barbara Pitzer of Levelland, Sons, Ervill Lamonte Pitzer Jr. of Odessa, Gober Lee Pitzer of Levelland, Daughter, Pamela Sue Pitzer-Hurt of Pagosa Springs, CO, a sister, Joe Ann Smith of Temple, a brother, Billy Mack Pitzer of Temple, nine grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Everyone who knew Lamonte loved him and admired him. He will be greatly missed by his family and friends.

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JANUARY
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Hal Cherry

2007 TNA ELECTIONS

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The By-Laws also provide for write-in candidates for the five state offices only. Write-in nominations may be made by any member and must be received by the Secretary at least 15 days prior to the date of the election, accompanied by the written consent of the write-in candidate. Fifteen days before the date of the election this year is April 16, 2007. The date of the election is defined as May 1, 2007 which is the final day for receiving ballots. This section is to provide for nominations received after the December 31st deadline. The write-in candidates' names are not listed on the official ballots.

Official ballots will be mailed to the membership on April 2, 2007. Only TNA members will receive ballots and payment of and receipt of 2007 dues by the TNA Secretary by March 31, 2007 is a requirement for membership. Ballots must be received by the TNA Secretary's office by May 1, 2007 in order to be counted in the election. There is no provision for a run off election in the TNA By-Laws so that in the event of multiple candidates for the same office, the candidate receiving the most votes will be declared the winner. In the event of a tie vote for any office, the winning candidate will be chosen by the outgoing Board of Directors.

The president will appointed an election committee to open and count the ballots at a time and place of their determination. The results of the election will be publically announced at the Annual Membership Meeting tentatively scheduled for Sunday May 20, 2007 held in conjunction with the Annual Convention in May.

Treasurer's Report...

Ray Leggett - Treasurer

TEXAS NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION, INC.

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TOTAL ASSETS

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WELCOME TO OUR NEW TNA MEMBERS...

Welcome to new TNA members: R.D. Knight R-6770, Fred Weeks R-6771, Lois Weeks A-6772 and Raymond Feyes R-6773, Dean Willis R-6774, Dave Busse R-6775. No objections were received and these applicants became active members on January 1, 2007.

The following have applied for membership. If no written objections are received from the membership, they will become TNA members on March 1, 2007:

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Bob Millard and Paul Garner

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MEMBERSHIP AGE RESTRICTIONS REMOVED

At the December 13, 2003 Board Meeting, the By-Laws were changed to remove any minimum age restrictions from both the Junior Member and Life Member categories. The previous minimum age had been nine years.

• • • TNA DUES NOTICE • • •

It's dues time again! A 2007 dues notice has recently been sent to all TNA members. According to the TNA By-Laws, the deadline for paying each year's dues is by March 31st of the year. This is an election year and if dues are not received by March 31st; you will be unable to vote! Dues for Regular Members are \$17.00/year, Associate Members \$6.00/year and Junior Members \$8.00/year. Dues are payable to the Texas Numismatic Association or TNA. Please send to the Secretary's Office, Attention: Hal Cherry, TNA Secretary, P.O. Box 852165, Richardson, Texas 75085-2165 – phone number 972/234-6996 – e-mail address: halcherry@msn.com.

DALTONS!

by Jerry Adams, NLG

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BACKGROUND and INTRODUCTION

The Dalton Gang of Oklahoma Territory was mainly composed of the Dalton brothers. The Dalton boys were born to Lewis and Adeline Dalton. Louis Dalton was from Kentucky and had served as a fifer in the Mexican war. By 1850 Louis had moved from Kentucky to Jackson County Missouri, and two years later married 16 year old Adeline Younger. (Adeline's brother was the father of the infamous Cole, Bob and Jim Younger, killed in the Northfield, Minnesota raid of 1876).

By 1860 Louis and Adeline Younger Dalton moved from their Missouri farm to the vicinity of Coffeyville, Kansas, where Lewis had bought a nice farm. Adeline Younger Dalton gave father Louis 15 children, all born in Missouri. She ruled their household with a firm hand, and it is said she rarely smiled. Father Louis was an easy going 200 pound man who had been a saloon keeper prior to meeting Adeline. Adeline was a tiny woman with big morals, she badgered husband Lewis into leaving the saloon business. She had wanted all her children and husband to be honest hardworking farmers.

Four of the Dalton daughters married farmers and became respected families. Three of the oldest Dalton boys also became farmers. One of the brothers, Frank Dalton became a deputy U.S. Marshall and was killed in a shootout with outlaws in 1885 near Fort Smith, Arkansas.

However four of the Dalton boys followed a different trail, leading them in the end to crime. The “bad” brothers were Gratton, Bob, Emmett, and Bill Dalton. They didn't all start bad, in fact Emmett Dalton lived at home with his father until his father's death in 1890, after which he pursued the outlaw trail.

Gratton Dalton was briefly a Deputy Marshal, and also Chief of Police for the

Osage Nation. Bob Dalton was also a Deputy U.S. Marshal for a short time.

When Grat Dalton turned in his star at the Ft. Smith's marshal's office, he left for California to join his two brothers Bill and Littleton. About that time Bob and Emmett Dalton appeared on “wanted” posters for armed robbery of a faro game in New Mexico. Emmett insisted they did it because the gamblers had cheated them. Bob soon followed Grat to California, making four Daltons in the state. Emmett returned to Oklahoma Territory and built a dugout cabin a day's ride from the Dalton homestead at Kingfisher, O.T.



Bob Dalton at age 21

DALTONS IN CALIFORNIA

February 6, 1891 near Los Angeles the Southern Pacific Train Number 17 was stopped by four armed passengers. Their first act was to force the engineer to stop the train. As soon as the train stopped, one of the four masked men shot train fireman George Radcliff in the abdomen, killing him. The masked men went to the express car and demanded the Wells Fargo messenger open the car door. The



messenger was one Charles C. Haswell, and he refused to open the door, even when a load of buckshot was fired thru the door window, grazing him on the head. Haswell fired back from inside the express car using his own shotgun, possibly wounding two of the masked men. The masked men left empty handed, due to the hard headed Wells Fargo messenger Haswell.

After the robbery, Bill and Grat Dalton were arrested and tried for the attempted robbery. Bill was cleared, but oddly enough Grat was convicted and sentenced to 20 years. Bob Dalton was wanted for the crime also but was never caught. Before Grat could be sent to prison he escaped.

Soon Grat, Bill and Bob all arrived back at the dugout in Oklahoma Territory, leaving the law troubles behind in California.

The Dalton gang, was not only composed of the Dalton brothers, but their leader, young Bob Dalton had the allegiance of seven other outlaws in the gang: George Newcomb (Bitter Creek), Bill Powers, Dick Broadwell, Charley Bryant (Black-Faced), William McElhanie and Bill Doolin. Bill Doolin was later destined to become the leader of the “Doolin Gang”. “Black Faced” Charley Bryant was pinned with his colorful nickname when a gun went off so close to his face that it burned and scared his face for life. He once remarked to the rest of the gang “Me, I want to get killed in one hell-firin' minute of smoking action”

THE DALTON'S CRIME SPREE

At Wharton, Texas, the Sante Fe's Texas Express train was robbed about 10 P.M. on May 9, 1891 by Bob Dalton and George Newcomb. Bob and George halted the train, Emmett and Charlie Black-Faced Bryant stood guard over the engine and tender whilst Bob and the rest busted open the express car. The Daltons took pride in the fact they never robbed passengers, and frowned on excessive gunplay in robberies. This train robbery was so orderly, that most of the sleeping passengers didn't even know the train was being robbed. The Daltons later said they got about \$14,000 in the robbery, the newspapers quoted a higher number and the railway used a lower number. These variables were standard practice of the day.

Shortly after the train robbery, Black Faced Charley Bryant was arrested in the town of Hennessey, Oklahoma by Deputy U.S. Marshal Ed Short, and sent

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to Wichita, Kansas which was the nearest Federal district court. However on the Wichita bound train, Bryant managed to grab a six gun from the Express messenger left to guard him, while Ed Short took a smoke break. This ended up in a blazing gun fight aboard the train, which left both Short and Bryant dead.

The next train robbery was at Lelietta, O.T. just north of Wagoner. The Dalton gang hit a MK&T train, making off with a total of \$19,000, which included \$3,000 worth of silver coin. This was followed by a train robbery at Red Rock in the Cherokee Strip. The Red Rock robbery landed \$11,000 for the gang. The outlaw profession seemed a bit higher paying and much less work than farming!

Despite all the railroad's caution, using decoy trains ahead of the cash trains, and fifty man posses laying in wait at prime targets, the Daltons continued to hit the right trains. Much of their success could be attributed to Bob's sweetheart Eugenia Moore, who posed as a newspaper reporter and pried information from the railroads as to which trains carried cash and where the ambushes were laid. She also was used to scout depots and target trains.

A train robbery at Adair netted the outlaws another \$17,000 about mid July 1892. After this robbery the reward for the Daltons was raised to \$5,000. There was talk among the gang that it might be time to retire and move to South America with their ill gotten loot. However, one more big robbery might be in order before heading south. The selected target was their old hometown of Coffeyville, Kansas, where they planned to rob two banks at once, completely filling their coffers with cash.

THE COFFEYVILLE RAID

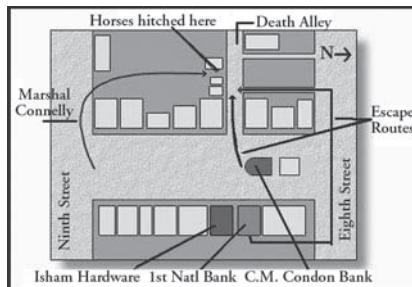
Six of the Dalton gang was to make the raid on Coffeyville, Kansas. It was planned out with great detail, as was normal of the gang's robberies. The six bad men camped at Onion Creek, Indian Territory and made last minute plans. Knowing the exact layout of the town, and the two banks, they polished their plan for the final time. The two targets were Condon Bank, and the First National Bank which was forty yards away. The gang members who were to commit the heists were Dick Broadwell, Bill Powers, Grat Dalton, Emmett Dalton and Bill Doolin.

Their camp was only about 15 miles from Coffeyville, and they arose early, doused their campfire and struck out on horseback for the town. They had carefully concealed their repeating rifles in their slickers on the backs of each horse. Six-guns were worn in full view as was the norm in those days. Half way to town, Bill

Doolin's horse pulled up lame, and he had to turn back, supposedly to steal another horse and rejoin the group.

Bob and Emmett Dalton would have been easily recognized, so they had donned false beards. As they rode down Eighth Street early that October 5th, they appeared to be nothing more than farmers come to town to do some trading. It was 9:30 AM when they arrived on the Plaza. One thing they saw when they first arrived near the banks, workmen had been rebuilding the street area in front of the banks, and the hitching racks they had planned to tie up to were gone. Silently Bob Dalton led his gang past the bank and into an alley one block away from the Condon Bank. Their neatly laid plans had to be revised on the fly. They tied up their horses to a fence rail in the alley, and pulled out their rifles, and two six guns, one from a shoulder holster and one from the hip holster.

Aleck McKenna a stable owner had seen the men ride down the street, and thought



he recognized them, but couldn't be sure. He thought that two of the men had fake beards...very odd indeed. Grat walked boldly into the Condon bank, while Broadwell and Powers entered the First National. As McKenna watched, curious as to why the men seemed out of place, he looked through a large window in the Condon bank, and saw a shocking sight. One of the men had raised a Winchester rifle at the bank teller! McKenna in either a bold move or in a moment of utter shock, started to scream "The bank's being robbed, the bank's being robbed!"

The Condon bank vice president was behind the counter, and was completely taken by surprise at the sight of the rifle. Grat had him covered with the Winchester, Charley Ball the cashier and T.C. Babb were also working in the bank. Grat shouted for them to open the safe and do it quick! With the rifle pointed directly at his head Ball told him that it was on a "time lock" and it wouldn't open until 9:45. Grat was extremely angry at this second unplanned snafu, and said "Open it or I'll kill you". Ball feared for his life, and offered Grat a sack with \$4,000 worth of silver coin. Grat however knew there was \$40,000 in currency in the vault. The

time at that point was 9:42. Grat remarked that he didn't want the heavy silver, and that he would wait the three minutes for the vault to open.

Just at that minute, gunfire began to be heard from the Plaza. Across the street at the First National Bank, the robbery there was going smoothly. Bob Dalton threw a bag over the counter and demanded money from cashier Thomas G. Ayres. Others in the First National included teller W. H. Shepard, bookkeeper Bert S. Ayres and a customer named J. H. Brewster. Teller Ayres stuffed \$21,000 in currency into Bob's bag, and started to throw in the silver coin, but Bob told him to leave out the heavy silver (too heavy to ride with). After the First Nationals safe was empty, Bob and Emmett started to force their hostages out the front of the bank as shields, but a rifle shot crashed through the front door of the bank. The townsmen of Coffeyville had heeded the call of Aleck McKenna, and armed themselves with rifles from the general stores on the square. All the townsmen were well armed with new repeating Winchesters, and hidden behind cover, as they fired a fusillade at the front of each bank. Bob Dalton, being the brains of the gang saw that the front door was not an option and elected to use the back door of the bank, using teller Shepard as a hostage.



Lucius Baldwin

Courtesy of Coffeyville Journal

READ BROTHERS STORE

As they emerged from the back door they were met by a young clerk named Lucius M. Baldwin with a raised revolver. Lucius Baldwin worked for Read Brothers General Merchandise. Lucius had gone to Isham's Hardware Store and got a revolver there. Bob Dalton called out for him to stop.

Young Mr. Baldwin evidently didn't realize that they were the outlaws, maybe thinking that they were a posse of citizens, as he kept coming. Bob Dalton told Emmett to look after the money sack as he would do the shooting and he had to take care of the armed man coming their way.

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DALTONS!

Bob raised his rifle and fired a single shot hitting young Mr. Baldwin in the left side of the chest, dropping him to the ground. There he lay dying.

Bob and Emmett abandoned their hostage Shepard and took off running toward the alley where the horses were tied. Bob brandishing the rifle and Emmett carrying the grain bag full of cash. As they came to Union Street, Bob saw a man standing with his back to them but cradling a Winchester rifle. The man was boot maker George Cubine, standing next to him was his boot making partner Charlie T. Brown. Bob fired a shot which hit Cubine in the back dead center, hitting him in the heart. As he dropped old man Brown, picked up the rifle to return fire, but Bob's second shot killed him instantly also. As the outlaws rounded the corner, they saw cashier Ayres who had armed himself from Isham's Hardware shop and taken a position in the doorway if the hardware shop. Bob Dalton fired off another shot which hit cashier Ayres in the head below his left eye.

At the alley, Bob and Emmett Dalton arrived just as Grat Dalton and Dick Broadwell arrived there on the run. Grat had not gotten to the safe and had only \$1,500 in his bag. The towns men poured a heavy rifle fire into the alley when they saw the bandits retreat there. First Bill Powers was hit. Dick Broadwell was next to feel the hot lead. Then Bob Dalton, their leader was hit. As Emmett Dalton tried to help his brother he was shot twice.

City Marshal Charles T. Connelly bravely walked into the alley pouring fire on the outlaws, while most of the townsfolk fired rifles from Isham Hardware store, or Boswell & Company hardware store. Some hid behind large wagons for cover. Grat Dalton fired and hit Marshal Connelly just before he himself was hit mid chest and died instantly.

Bob Dalton lay seriously wounded and spoke to his gang "Don't mind me boys, I'm done for. Don't surrender! Die game." As the dying Bob was clutched in Emmett's arms, liveryman John Kloehr and Carey Seaman slipped into the alley from behind an outhouse; their shotguns fired at the duo and put eighteen buckshot into young Emmett's back. Bob Dalton slipped the surly bounds of earth at this point. One of the town's men hollered out "Their all down", and the firing stopped suddenly.

The final bloody tally of the double bank robbery was that four of the five

bandits were dead, and Emmett Dalton was alive but seriously wounded. Four of Coffeyville's citizens were dead: Baldwin, Cubine, Brown and Marshal Connelly. Three citizens were wounded: drayman Charley Gump, Tom Ayres and T. A. Reynolds.

AFTER THE RAID

Emmett Dalton, the only survivor of the outlaws, lay seriously wounded in the Farmer's Hotel. He had rifle slugs in his right arm and hip, and eighteen buckshot in his back and shoulders. There was lynching talk in the streets, and it seemed



Bill Powers, Bob Dalton, Grat Dalton, Dick Broadwell in Death at Coffeyville

to him that his life was not worth trying to live. One thing pulled him out, made him want to live, at the side of the bed was Julia Johnson, who promised him that she was going to stay by his side no matter what happened. This must have been a terrific boast to the man's spirit, as he started to recover right away. Three days later, Emmett's mother, Adeline Younger Dalton arrived in Coffeyville from Kingfisher, to see after her wounded son. Ben and Bill Dalton also came to Emmett's bedside to comfort him.

As he recovered, five months passed and he was able to stand trial. Emmett was charged with killing George Cubine and Lucius Baldwin, the clerk from Read Brothers General Store. Emmett pleaded guilty to second degree murder in Cubine's death. He was found guilty and sentenced to a life term at the Kansas state Penitentiary



On left Bob Dalton, right is Grat Dalton



Emmett Dalton in Prison

at Lansing, Kansas. He arrived at the pen on crutches in March of 1893.

While in prison, Emmett Dalton worked in the tailor shop, and reflected on his life of crime. He learned that a prison cell is no place to live, and life inside a prison, was not for him. By 1907, he was pardoned by Governor E. W. Hoch, and Emmett Dalton of 1907, was not the same man who had gone into prison. He had turned his life around, walking the straight and narrow. Wife Julia Johnson at his side, he crusaded for prison reform, went to church and became a building contractor. By 1920, Emmett Dalton moved to Los Angeles, California with Julia, and dealt in real estate. He also dabbled in writing movie scripts.



Emmett Dalton after Prison Release

In 1931, Julia and Emmett Dalton returned to Coffeyville, Kansas for what they called a second honeymoon. They went to the cemetery to visit the graves of Grat and Bob Dalton. In 1937 Emmett Dalton passed away peacefully at home in LA, his loving and patient wife by his side.

All in all, the Dalton gang had been a brief and gory reign of crime lasting only about 18 months. But what an 18 months it had been, their successes, were matched only by the dramatic ending of their outlaw endeavors.

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What - me exhibit???

But I don't know how to draw, write or have enough time!!

Those and many others are the excuses that I have heard over the years from people when I encouraged them to exhibit or when I previously served as TNA exhibit chairman. With all due respect to everyone—blhhhhhhhhh (that was my attempt at a written raspberry)! Placing an exhibit does not require super human abilities, Pulitzer Prize writing abilities or Picasso-like artistic abilities. It is simple, it requires researching facts and telling a story. Another myth is that only high dollar items make good exhibits. Again—blhhhhhhhhh. Some of the best and most education exhibits have items that any of us can buy and have values under \$100. All you have to do is have a good story, good facts and an eye-pleasing presentation.

I have been placing competitive exhibits since 1985, generally two different exhibits comprising ten cases. The main thing I have learned during this time is that exhibiting is truly fun. I am a natural ham, so it is really enjoyable to show others my collectibles. My advice to all exhibitors is simple;

1. For the first one or two, keep it simple. If you place a one or two case exhibit and take your time and make it eye-appealing with good facts, it will make you more at ease when you want to place a ten-case exhibit next time. My first exhibit was one case that had two fractional currency notes that cost me less than \$20 ea in it.
2. Decide on a topic and make it specific:
 - a. "U.S. Coins" would probably only be able to be done by Louis Eliasberg. However, "My Favorite U.S. Coins" would be easy to do.
 - b. "U.S. Early Copper Coins" would require quite an outlay, but "U.S. Two-Cent Pieces" would be easier and attainable.
3. Research your facts. The point of an education exhibit is just that to educate. Incorrect facts detract from an exhibit in a MAJOR way.
4. Write the story, but spell all the words correctly. In this day and age, all exhibits should be printed on a printer or with a hand printed method such as calligraphy.
5. Arrange the exhibit in an eye-appealing and logical manner. If you are using dates, have them in order; if you are using denominations, arrange them logically.
6. Background - it may seem trivial, but the bottoms of most exhibit cases are old, chipped and ugly. Use a background that adds to the eye-appeal but does not detract from it. I use matte board in conjunction with material based pads.

If you do all this, you can truly invest a small amount of time and effort and be very pleased with your results. Overall, the experience should allow you to have fun and to learn and teach others.

If you have questions or need assistance, don't hesitate to write or email me. I will be happy to offer suggestions to get you going.

Benny Bolin, TNA Exhibit Chairman



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PRESS RELEASE

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January 8, 2007 - Dallas, TX. A new world's record for the largest numismatic auction ever held has been set by Heritage Auction Galleries of Dallas. Total prices realized for their auctions of rare U.S. Coins and Currency currently stands at \$75,439,127. These were the official auctions of the Florida United Numismatists convention, held in Orlando, Florida. The previous world's record of \$61.7 million was set by Heritage at the 2005 FUN convention.

According to Heritage CEO Steve Ivy, "At this time, our proceeds for U.S. Coins total \$65,180,395, and U.S. Currency realized \$10,258,732, but we expect the total to rise substantially; we expect record setting Post-Auction Buys, and the OnLine Session closing on Tuesday, January 9 should push the total more than a million dollars higher. The world record will continue to rise for the next seven days. It is significant to note that the rare coin total alone exceeded the combined record that Heritage set in 2005."

According to Heritage President Greg Rohan: "As Heritage's F.U.N. Signature and Platinum Night catalogs continued to grow during production, we knew that this sale would be inspiring – but the consignments that arrived during the last two weeks before the deadline convinced us that this would be a monumental auction. Rarities abounded through all series, but there is no question that the many collectors who consigned important gold rarities really made the difference. Altogether, more than 900 consignors participated, and 6,412 bidders participated in the coin and currency Signature auctions – with many more bidding in the OnLine session."

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"This is shaping up as a wonderful January," continued Jim Halperin. "After F.U.N., our staff moves immediately to New York for our official auction of ancient and world coins at the New York International Numismatic Convention. With the proceeds from our NYINC auction, our seven-day auction proceeds will top \$80 million – that is a staggering total! Plus, our Internet-only auctions will add hundreds of thousands of dollars of proceeds during January. Heritage continues to service every segment of the numismatic market, and our client loyalty is phenomenal!"

F.U.N. anchor consignments included: The Blowing Rock Collection, Part Two; The Cocoa Beach Collection; The Essex Palm Collection Of Early Federal Coinage; The Freedom Collection; The Hill Country Collection; The Jones Beach Collection of Patterns and Type; The Dale A. Konigsburg Collection; The Kutasi Collection; The Lanterman's Mill Collection; The Dr. Robert J. Loewinger Collection of Proof Gold Rarities; The William Luebke Collection of Bust Dollars; The Monedas Oro Collection;

The Oak Island Collection; The James Paul Collection; The Prinzi Trust Collection; The RNB Collection; The Stone 1837 Collection; The Temecula Collection; The Twin Hollows Collection; The Westmoreland, Virginia Collection, Part Two; and The Troy Wiseman Collections of Colonial Rarities & Hobo Nickels.

Highlights from the collection can be viewed online at www.heritagecoin.com.

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- _____ HUMDINGER
- _____ CLAD COINAGE
- _____ RESTRIKE
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- a. A blank piece of metal in the size and shape of a coin, also called a planchet
- b. Any part of a coin's design which is raised above the surface
- c. A privately issued piece with an exchange value that is not an official government coin
- d. A simple toy made in the 18th century by punching two holes into a coin near the center and passing a string through each hole
- e. A coin struck from a genuine die at a date later than the original issue
- f. A Spanish-American gold coin originally valued at \$16
- g. A US gold coin with a face value of \$2.50
- h. That portion of a coin's design not used for a design or inscription
- i. An inspirational word or phrase used on a coin
- j. A combination of two or more metals
- k. Issues of US coins made since 1965 with a copper core and an outer layer made of copper-nickel
- l. An alloy of copper, nickel, and zinc, also called Feuchtwanger's Composition

Editor's note: answers and scoring can be found elsewhere in this issue...



NOMINATIONS & BIOGRAPHICAL INFORMATION FOR UPCOMING TNA OFFICERS ELECTIONS

Hal Cherry, TNA Secretary

The following members have been nominated for TNA Officers and will be listed on the ballot which will be mailed on April 2, 2007. Only TNA members will receive ballots and payment of 2007 dues by March 31, 2007 is a requirement for membership. The election results will be publicly announced at the General Meeting tentatively scheduled for Sunday, May 20, 2007. The following biographical information was provided by the candidates.

For President - Jim Bevill

A resident of Houston, Jim is currently TNA First Vice President. He previously served as TNA District VI Governor and for five years as President of the Bellaire Coin Club. He is a member of the ANA, the Bellaire Coin Club, the Pasadena Coin Club and the Greater Houston Coin Club and serves as the ANA Club Representative for Houston. Jim is a frequent lecturer on numismatic topics and a graduate of ANA Summer Seminar Courses on grading and U.S. type coins. A Magna Cum Laud Finance graduate of the University of Houston, Jim is a First Vice President with the Merrill Lynch Private Client Group. Jim's interest is in enhancing the annual TNA Coin Show by increasing show attendance through raising the awareness of the show and the hobby in mainstream media outlets. Promoting the Coins for A's Program, Youth Auctions, Merit Badge Clinics and numismatic education and outreach programs throughout the state are areas Jim wants to emphasize.

For First Vice President – Joe Olson

A resident of Waco, Joe is currently TNA President and has also served two other terms in that role. He is a Past Treasurer, Past Second Vice President, and Past Governor of the TNA and a winner of the Lewis M. Reagan Award. He also served as President of the Waco Coin Club for five years. Joe is a licensed Attorney and Certified Public Accountant, heading his own firm since 1984, and is also a Deacon in the Park Lane Drive Baptist Church in Waco.

For Second Vice President – David A. Burke

A resident of Corpus Christi, David is a Life Member of TNA and ANA. He has served several offices in numerous numismatic groups in the southern U.S. since age 9 when he first started collecting coins. Currently he is Governor of TNA Districts VIII and XIV and Vice President, Treasurer and Show Chairman for the Corpus Christi Coin Club. Other numismatic activities include serving TNA as Library Chairman, Technology Chairman and Webmaster. He is the South Texas Representative for ANA and Past President of the Beeville and Kingsville Coin Clubs, having been involved in numismatics for over 40 years non-stop. A self-described nerd, he owns Corpus Christi Advanced Technologies, has been President of a local Computer Club for 12 years, and co-hosted "Computer Corner" on a local TV affiliate. David also teaches computer classes at the local Community College and serves as Webmaster for several South Texas Coin Clubs.

For Secretary – Hal Cherry

A resident of Richardson, Hal is the current TNA Secretary and also served as a TNA Governor. As a member of the Dallas Coin

Club, Hal has served as President, Board Member, Secretary and Newsletter Editor. He is also a member of the Northeast Tarrant County Coin Club, the Mid-Cities Coin Club, the Paper Money Collectors Society, and the Colonial Coin Collectors Club. His numismatic service includes presenting educational programs, exhibiting, presentations to youth groups, and writing numismatic articles. He is particularly interested in the educational aspects of the TNA and attracting youth to numismatics. Hal began collecting coins as a Cub Scout and has collected most types of numismatic material at one time or another. He is active in several state historical associations having served as President, Board Member, or journal editor and has written numerous historical journal articles. He retired from the insurance industry with 30 years in management and has a Business Degree from the University of Texas.

For Treasurer – Ray Leggett

A resident of Waco, Ray is the current incumbent Treasurer. He is a 30 year member of the Waco Coin Club and has served as their Treasurer. He has also been a committee member and has been active in the Waco Coin Club Show for several years. A UT Austin graduate and retired from a major insurance company after 30+ years, he is interested in collecting pre 1964 type coins and he is involved in holding Coin Merit Badge sessions for Boy Scouts.

For District I Governor – Russell Prinzinger

A resident of Fort Worth, Russell is the incumbent Governor. A founding member of the Northeast Tarrant Coin Club, Russell is also a member of the Fort Worth Coin Club and the Mid-Cities Coin Club. For the past several years, Russell has served as organizer and Chairman of the Youth Auction held at the annual TNA Show and Convention.

For District II Governor – Bill Welsh

A resident of Stanton, Bill is the incumbent Governor. He is member of Permian Basin Coin Club. He started collecting coins in 1964 at age 10 and attending local coin shows and club meetings while in high school. He started as a part time coin dealer while in college and opened a coin shop in Pueblo, Colorado in 1979. Entering the ministry in 1985, he sold the coin store but continued to buy, sell and trade coins as a hobby. While working full time as a preacher and high school teacher, Bill also operated a coin store in Lamesa, Texas in the 1990s and currently has coins for sale at several outlets in west Texas. A veteran of the U.S. Army, he has a Bachelor's Degree in History, and also a Master of Ministries and a Doctor of Ministries Degree in Bible History. In the courses he teaches, he incorporates the use of both ancient and modern coins to enhance and enthuse his students.

For District III Governor – no nomination

For District IV Governor – Mike Egger

A resident of Lago Vista, Mike is the incumbent Governor. He is a Life Member of the TNA and the ANA and a member of the Williamson County Club, the Capital City Coin Club, the Bellaire Coin Club and a Vietnam era Vet. He is currently a home builder in the Austin area and owner of MAD COINS.

For District V Governor – no nomination

NOMINATIONS & BIOGRAPHICAL INFORMATION FOR UPCOMING TNA OFFICERS ELECTIONS

Hal Cherry, TNA Secretary

For District VI Governor – Ed Stevens

A resident of Houston, Ed is the incumbent Governor. He has served as Secretary of the Bellaire Coin Club, a Past President of the Pasadena Coin Club and member of the Greater Houston Coin Club. He has been a collector since age 11 and his current interests are in pre-1900 U.S. type coins, early Texas notes, and large size federal currency. Ed is retired from a major oil company after 25 years of service and sees his service to the TNA as an opportunity to serve the numismatic community in developing continuing programs that will benefit both collectors and non-collectors.

For District VII Governor – Frank Galindo

A resident of San Antonio, Frank has been TNA District Governor for the past 24 years and a member of TNA for the past 33 years. He is an Honorary Life Member of the TNA, a Life Member of the Society of Ration Token Collectors, the Gateway Coin Club and a member of Numismatics International and the ANA. Frank is currently the President and Newsletter Editor for the Gateway Coin Club and a Past President and Past Assistant Treasurer for the Society of Ration Token Collectors. Awards and honors he has received down through the years from the TNA include the Lewis M. Reagan Memorial Award, Outstanding TNA Governor Award (twice), VIP Award, Honorary Life Membership, Mac Kennedy Goodwill Ambassador Award, the Mary MacFadden VIP Award (twice), Best Club Newsletter Award (twice), and TNA Hall of Fame. Numerous awards have been received from other numismatic organizations including the Numismatic Ambassador Award from Numismatic News. Frank has originated several special programs aimed at young numismatists. Frank also serves as the TNA's Medals Officer, designing our annual medals as well as designing the current TNA logo.

For District VIII Governor – David A. Burke

Current Governor
see bio for Second Vice President.

For District IX Governor – Gober Pitzer

A resident of Levelland, Gober is the incumbent Governor. A member of the South Plains Coin Club, Lamb County Coin Club, and the ANA, he has been a coin collector for more than 30 years and a member of the TNA for most of those years. His collecting interests include U.S. type coins and paper money. Having been a Junior Member of the TNA, Gober is interested in promoting youths' interest in coin collecting. He is employed in the Electrical Department at Texas Tech University.

For District X Governor – no nomination

For District XI Governor – Doug Hershey

A resident of Amarillo, Doug is the incumbent Governor. He is a member of the Golden Spread Coin Club and began collecting coins at age 7 when he bought a roll of 1964 Kennedy halves from his hometown bank which he still has. By age 12 he was buying rolls of pennies at the bank

and sorting through them for the good ones. Doug continues this practice today although he now buys and sorts through rolls of halves. He also collects key date coins and pre-1932 gold. Other interests include flying, ranching, traveling, politics, and church activities. Doug has an Engineering Degree from Texas Tech University and is self-employed as a grain broker.

For District XII Governor – Tom Bennington

A resident of Tyler, Tom is the incumbent Governor. He has been active in numismatics in Tyler and the Northeastern area of Texas for many years. He has served in the local coin club as President, Treasurer, Bourse Chairman, as well as other positions. Tom is an active supporter of the "Coins for A's Program" sponsored by the TNA for young coin collectors.

For District XIII Governor - no nomination

For District XIV Governor – no nomination

For District XV Governor – Barbara Williams

A resident of Silsbee, Barbara is the incumbent Governor. A member of the four local clubs, Beaumont, Port Arthur, Orange and Silsbee, she has served all four clubs as President, Vice President and Secretary. Barbara has received the Life Time Achievement Award from the Beaumont Coin Club and was recently elected President of that club after having served as Treasurer. She also received the C. L. Babcock Award from the Silsbee Coin Club and is serving as Treasurer of that club. The Port Arthur Coin Club has also awarded her the Lloyd Buss Award. A member of the ANA, she was the ANA's Co-Regional Coordinator for Texas and Louisiana until they discontinued that program. Barbara has received the Lewis Reagan Award and the VIP Award from the TNA and Program of the Year and Member of the Year Awards from each of the four local clubs. A coin collector for 36 years, she has also served on local coin show committees and attends state and national conventions. She has recently joined Women in Numismatics.

For District XVI Governor

Combined with District XVII for voting purposes as there are no TNA member Chapters in this district. Paul Garner is the candidate.

For District XVII Governor - Paul Garner

A resident of Waco, Paul is currently Governor of Districts XVI and XVII and Past Governor of District V. He has been a member of the TNA since 1968. He is a Life Member of the ANA, TNA, Philippine Numismatic and Antiquarian Association, and the following state and other numismatic associations: Arkansas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Kansas, and Central States. The author of Silver Coins of the World and Chinese Chop Marks and Their Relationship to the Napoleonic Wars, Paul is retired from the U.S. Air Force and has a Bachelor of Science Degree from the University of San Francisco. During the time he has been a TNA member, Paul has donated over \$30,000 to TNA in cash and materials, served as District Governor or on assorted committees over the past 38 years, is a major contributor to the Annual Youth Auction, and has fought to eliminate age limit restrictions on TNA membership so any young numismatist can join the TNA and for the adoption of a strong code of ethics for dealers and members.



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COIN QUIZ ANSWERS

WHO AM I? / WHAT AM I

1. Franklin Half Dollar
2. Three-Cent Silver
3. Four Dollar Gold "Stella"
4. Trade Dollar
5. 1964 Peace Dollar
6. Shield Nickel
7. Columbian Half Dollar
8. Three cents, silver, 1851-O
9. Fugio Cent
10. The Bar Cent

SCORING:

10 Right - Numismatic Genius. You should consider writing articles for various numismatic periodicals or publishing your own books/periodicals.

7 - 9 Right - Numismatic Scholar. You should consider opening up your own coin shop or mail order business.

4 - 6 Right - Promising Numismatist. You could be the next president of the coin club if the current president is impeached.

1 - 3 Right - Keep your day job and consider taking up rock collecting.

None Right - Consider collecting dust.



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- Humdinger – d
- Clad Coinage – k
- Restrike – e
- Quarter Eagle – g
- Flan – a
- Motto – i
- Alloy – j
- German Silver – l
- Relief – b
- Field – h
- Doubloon – f
- Token – c



Here is the news from local coin clubs around the state. We have edited the reports from the clubs to include mainly program presentations and have put information about upcoming club coin shows in the calendar section.

We need to have your reports by the 15th of each month preferably by email. Send your club meeting program reports and upcoming club coin show information to:

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DISTRICT ONE

Fort Worth Coin Club

November Meeting - Our newly elected officers for 2007 are: President - Bill Yates, Vice-President - Debbie Williams, Secretary - Richard Moody, Treasurer - Dennis Wynn, Director - Gary Andrews, Director - Jack Allen, Carryover Directors - Ed Lasko, Mike Grant

Bourse chairman Gary Andrews reported on preparations for our fall coin show. Please see the post show report nearby.

Thanks to Jack Allen and Nell Dahl for bringing "refreshments". Heck, it was dinner. Chili, fruit, cheese, crackers, drinks and more. Next month the post-football season refreshment baton is passed to the Cecils.

Dr. Howard Ford (UNT ret.) spoke on English coinage from its beginning to 1485, intertwining the numismatic contributions of various kings and queens within the context of English history.

• Rome invaded England in the 1st century. The Britons resisted but lost and were subjugated for 400 years. When the Roman Empire fell, the Britons imported two German tribes, the Angles (later changed to Anglo) and the Saxons, to help with defense of the island.

• The main coin of the realm during most of early English history was the silver penny. Regardless of the monarch producing it, the quality of the coinage was very poor.

• Harold, the last of the Anglo-Saxon kings, was defeated by William the Conqueror of Normandy in 1066. William set up 70 mints to produce the Peace Penny with William's portrait on the obverse and "PAX" on the reverse. William continued the poor quality coinage and it wasn't until some years later when Henry 1st started cutting off the fingers of moneyers who were producing coins with less than the required amount of silver that quality improved slightly.

• The silver penny continued as the only successful English coin until King Edward I (of Braveheart fame) 1272-1307, introduced the FWCC NEWS December 2006 half-penny and the farthing. But it was Edward III, 1327-1377, who reigned for 50 years who was the first to successfully introduce gold coinage to England.

December Meeting - The FWCC Christmas party was held at Vance Godbeys Restaurant on December 2nd with about 80 members, spouses and guests attending. After dinner, President Bill Yates reviewed the year's educational programs and recognized various members for their contributions to the club. (Editor's note: Because your editor is the soul of discretion, he will not recount the story Bill told on himself about being the last one boarding a

completely full airplane and, while hauling his heavy coin bag to eye level to load it into an overhead bin, having his pants fall down around his ankles. He said it took a few seconds to be able to put the bag down and pull his pants up, but thankfully no one seemed to notice. I'm not sure that was a correct supposition, however, because the report in the paper the next day said the unidentified passenger was wearing clean boxer style shorts. Thank goodness Bill is such a fine specimen.)

The evening was completed with Roy McDaniel doing his usual superb job as master bingo caller. The numismatic prizes were upgraded from previous years and lucky Bob Slocum won the gold coin grand prize. Bob hasn't been that excited since Amon Carter, Jr. displayed an 1804 dollar at a club meeting in the 1950s. (Editor's note: It was his third bingo of the evening!)

Many thanks to all those who participated in the planning of the party including Cleo Moss (for the lovely poinsettias and decorations), Ken Jones, Roy McDaniel and Jack Allen, who liaised with the restaurant.

Northeast Tarrant Coin Club

December Meeting - The meeting was called to order by President, Mike Branson.

Merle made a glowing introduction for Dr. Bill White, whose credentials are too numerous for me to have copied down. Dr. White, an accomplished singer and guitarist sang some beautiful seasonal and old western songs for us. I would like to point out the Merle arranged for this entertainment and everyone who enjoyed the songs should take the opportunity to say thank you.

The main order of business was the Christmas Party. We had 92 club members and guests attending the Party, and all were welcome! By all accounts the Christmas Party dinner was a great success. The catered food from Rusty's BBQ was great. Many thanks to all who helped. We proceeded to the Traditional Bingo where many gifts and prizes were awarded. Some were White Elephants, but some were nice numismatic items. As time was running out, all the remaining prizes were auctioned off by Bob Foster, with the proceeds going into the Club's account.

January 2007 Meeting - The meeting was called to order by President, Mike Branson. Numismatic news items were discussed, including the Coin Robbery at the FUN show.

Hal Cherry gave his 5 Minutes of Fame. He started when he was 8 years old when his Grandfather gave him an early Canadian coin. He continued collecting as a Boy Scout. He would then get a numismatic item from this Dad for birthday. As a young man he actually ordered coins from the famous Max B. Mehl.

DISTRICT ONE CONT.

Northeast Tarrant Coin Club

After school he bought coins from mail order including Littleton, but did not go to coin dealers. Around 1988 he got all the kids through school and had extra money with nothing to do with it. That is when he started expanding his collections many types of different countries, and a near complete US type set, Texas paper money, and colonial era. He has been active in TNA and written coin related articles for numismatic publications. He has enjoyed collecting and the friend he has made along the way.

Kenny Smith presented the education program on how history and politics effect the money we use, and specifically the WWII currency Hawaii and North Africa issues. How political and historic events have shaped the money that we use from broken bank notes, to encased postage stamps, civil war tokens, how the end of WWI led to the Peace Dollar, WWII military payment script and changes in the composition of the cent and nickel. WWII occupation currency was used by Japan in many countries in the Pacific. Early concerns by the US led to the creation of special currency for the US Pacific and North Africa theaters of operations. Examples were discussed and several audience members contributed to the discussion.

DISTRICT FOUR

Capitol City Coin Club

November Meeting - The meeting was called to order by Ron Reams, President. There were 17 members and 1 guest present.

No formal program was prepared. A discussion was held about Confederate and counterfeit currency.

A question was raised about bringing to the regular meetings items to offer for sale or trade. The consensus of the members that this would be acceptable. Auction: Token, Continental Dollar, Canadian Dollar, and several books.

December Meeting - The Capital City Coin Club held its annual Christmas Dinner at Hoover's Cooking Restaurant In Austin, Texas on December 12. Great food and great fellowship by all who came. Door prizes were given and recognition of the 2006 officers; President- Ronnie Reams, Vice President-Mike Egger, Secretary/Treasurer-Bill Gillespie, and Bourse Chairman-Francis Smith. In keeping with tradition they were honored with a Mexican two peso gold coin. This past year the club had a very successful coin show in Round Rock. The club voted to continue to give new Red Books to the under age 12 drawings at the Round Rock shows. The club made its annual donation to the Austin Brown Santa (gifts to local needy children) sponsored by the Austin Travis County Sheriffs Department and Austin's Salvation Army for \$100.00 each. Longtime local coin dealer and coin shop owner Fred McCoy passed away in 2006. Fred was one of the first club members to be voted a lifetime membership. A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

DISTRICT FOUR

Williamson County Coin Club

November Meeting - President Egger called the November 2, 2006 meeting to order at 7:15 with 7 members present. Our Secretary read the report from September, which was accepted and seconded.

It is looking more than likely we will have our Christmas meeting/

party at Duke's BBQ in Georgetown. Mike will call members to confirm this or to apprise us of any changes.

TNA Governors are coming up for election in 2007. Mike is currently one, we can take candidates or just re-nominate Mike. Also officer votes, etc. will be coming up. This will be settled at the January meeting, but its good to think about it.

The rabble nominated Mike for Governor, then the rabble seconded and unanimously approved the nomination. This month's Short Snorter is a 200 Cruzeiros note from Brazil, probably from the mid-eighties. Security features include: Watermark, Colored fibers, Front-back correspondence, Fine engraving, Very sharp Intaglio printing, Good color gradations, including a tricky diagonal blue streak on reverse to prevent photocopying, Security strip, Serial number (our paper money expert notes this is a very large number, ten digits)

Show and Tell: Ronald brought: "Gold" 2004 Lewis and Clark nickels bought at a recent show. His kids were tickled pink - "Are they real gold-plated?" (the answer is 'probably') (Following this was an aside on how people, including the government of Canada, are melting down old coins for their nickel content). Steve brought Leather postcards, circa 1900-1910 Leaflets from Korean War, dropped among the enemy to tell them to surrender. Cyn brought Mexican currency from her latest sojourn: Plastic 20 Peso bill, with a clear window, A Year 2000 bimetallic 10 Peso coin, and an old bimetallic 10 New Pesos with the silver center. Roger brought: A large size \$1 bill, series 1923, with Frank White's (the Treasurer at the time) signature on the back. There is some question on whether this is an authentic signature, or is just the result of someone fooling around. Confederate \$20 bills from the same sheet. This cut pair was somehow reunited after a time apart., Confederate fantasy piece by G. Uppam of Philadelphia, dated July 25, 1861, \$20 "Female Riding Deer" design. Mike brought 2 coins from his personal collection: 1831 Half Dime, nicely toned, especially on the reverse, with rainbow toning, 1876 Proof 20-Cent piece. Rod brought: Eleven Love Tokens of varying aesthetics and a blank check from Harrisberg, Pennsylvania State Treasurer (this piece was never filled out, but was assigned a serial number. A Collecteur brought some very old British coins: Copper Sceat 844-849AD Silver pennies from Cnut and Edward I. And that was that.

The last regular meeting of the Collin County Coin Club was held on November 16, 2006 at the Steak Kountry restaurant in McKinney with our president Kim G. presiding and 27 members in attendance. We were pleased to welcome former member and club president Tony H. as our guest! Amanda W. also attended as the guest of James T. Gary ran a 49-lot auction.

DISTRICT FIVE

Collin County Coin Club

November Meeting - The last regular meeting of the Collin County Coin Club was held on November 16, 2006 at the Steak Kountry restaurant in McKinney with our president Kim G. presiding and 27 members in attendance. We were pleased to welcome former member and club president Tony H. as our guest! Amanda W. also attended as the guest of James T. Gary ran a 49-lot auction.

This month's program by Kent H. was on his recent trip to the Denver mint. Kent brought a new cent and blank planchet he received at the mint



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Dallas Coin Club

November Meeting - President Stewart Huckabee called the meeting to order. Program-Due to an Elvis Impersonator Contest being held in the back of the restaurant later that evening, it was decided that we should commence with the program immediately.

Ben Hong presented a program, "Countries with Ties to the British Empire in the 1800's: Numismatic, Philatelic and other Items of Interest" using slides he took of many of the countries he has visited. As many of the Dallas Coin Club Members are aware, Ben has led a very interesting life and his work took him to many parts of the globe. In addition to coins, Ben's interests include rocks/minerals/gems, stamps and metal detecting.

The program began in Australia with copies of some of the older Australian notes being passed around that were printed before the country changed over to dollars- _, 1 and 2 pound notes. Ben also passed around a coin with a kookaburra bird on it. They are also known as the "laughing jackass" because of the sound they make. Many of the buildings in parts of Australia are built underground in order to keep them cool during the summer. Ben showed a picture of the Bank of New South Wales that is built in that manner. One of the interesting items that Ben found with his metal detector was a 100-pound meteor. While he was in Australia, Ben was able to get rolls of coins from banks and pick out many old dates. There apparently were not many coin collectors, if any, in the area.

Ben also presented items from the Principality of Hutt River in Western Australia. In 1970, a group of people seceded from Australia and formed the Principality of Hutt River. They began issuing coins and stamps in the 1980s.

Ben presented slides and items from many other countries as well; including the Ascension Islands, Antigua, Mexico, Easter Island, Chile, etc.

Some of the U.S. items that Ben showed slides of and/or passed around included a postal 1st Day Cover commemorating the First Man In Space that was postmarked Cape Canaveral, a postal cover of the International Broadcast Center at Fair Park dated June 6, 1994, various U.S. Calvary artifacts from South Dakota (Ben has generously donated many of the items that he has found over the years to a museum in South Dakota near the place he grew up), several different tokens, a national bank note from The First National Bank of Sisseton, SD with a serial number of F000083A and the charter number 5428, and a set of Alaska Rural Rehabilitation Corporation tokens of 1935.

Ben went to Mount Rushmore about a year after Gutzon Borglum, the creator of the sculpture, died. Gutzon Borglum's son Lincoln Borglum continued the project after his father's death. Ben and some of his friends met Lincoln Borglum and were actually permitted to walk around the top of the monument!

December Meeting - 22 Members and 7 Guests were present for the annual Christmas Party. Austrian and German Notgeld were handed out to those in attendance. Wooden nickels and elongated cents from the Central States Numismatic Society show were also passed around.

Hal Cherry announced that Lawrence Herrera will not be running for TNA Governor again (Larry has held the position for the past four years). The requirements for TNA Governor are that the person be a Member of the TNA and reside in the district they would represent. The term is two years and there are four TNA Board Meetings to attend. Hal asked if any DCC Members who meet the requirements would be interested in running for office. There was no response. The filing deadline is December 31, 2006. Therefore, a motion was made and passed to support

any nomination made by the Dallas Coin Club Officers.

The 2007 Dallas Coin Club Officers were sworn in by Judge Terry Landwehr, Hal Cherry's daughter. All of the officers are continuing their 2006 roles- Stewart Huckabee- President, Ron Blaha- Vice President, David Swann- Treasurer, and Kathy Lawrence- Secretary.



DISTRICT SIX

Bellaire Coin Club

November Meetings - Nov. 6 - There were 30 members and guests at the meeting. John Zanders presented the program, "25 Years Of Currency Dealing In Strips and Bricks."

Nov. 20 - There were 28 members and guests at the meeting. Ed Stephens announced that the Bellaire Civic Center would be open for National Coin Week, the only dates available will be before the official National Coin Week (April 15-21). Ed Stephens also reminded everyone about the Pasadena Coin Show. The program for tonight was show and tell. The following members presented a short program, Jim Bevill, Tom Cooper, Sebastian Frommhold, Ron Miller, and Rupert Soliz. Ron Miller won the show and tell prize. Ron Miller offered his prize to a new young numismatic, Marcello Cimino.

December Meetings - Dec. 4 - There were 31 members and guests at the meeting. Will Wilkes presented the program, "Stanford Coins & Bullion." Mr. Wilkes brought Franklin halves as samples of what he transfers between investors. There were more club members than what samples he brought, so he had drawing with our tickets.

Dec. 18 - There were 18 members and guests at the meeting. Sebastian Frommhold presented an idea of a numismatic study group. Michael Wolford stated that it is similar to the Greater Houston's "Lunch Bunch." Sebastian Frommhold restated the information about the Greater Houston's Money Show of the Southwest. John Zanders suggested a tour of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing in Fort Worth, with other clubs. One program by John Barber on digital photographs. Al Stern noted an important estate book sale. The sale ends December 23, but extended to the end of January. The program for tonight was show and tell. The following members presented a short program, Jean Pavlovic, Tom Cooper, Bruce Burton, Tony Delong, Jesse Vaughan, Sebastian Frommhold. Jesse Vaughan won the show and tell prize.

Greater Houston Coin Club

November Meeting - Following an informal gathering of GHCC members and guests beginning about 6:00, Richard Laster called the meeting to order at 7:01 p.m. There were 36 attendees with no identified guests.

Show & Tell: Richard Laster described his non-numismatic collectible as 1500-1800 books about Texas and Texas history. These include county histories, WPA work, and the works of classic authors from 1885. This scarcest is a biography of Jesse Chisholm.

Barney Loebe (wearing his 1942 military headgear and his dog tag from WWII) reviewed his service from Scotland to the Elb river of Russia. He invited members to view his display case on the side table. The most interesting part came when questions from the floor brought out that Barney was part of the Underwater Demolition Team at Normandy Beach on June 6. Barney was part of the advance team, clearing the way at 4 a.m. on that fateful day.

Ken Benson showed a 2006 silver eagle proof with the "W" mint mark.

John and Eve Barber showed a selection of coin glass ranging from an original dish from 1892 bearing imprints of actual seated liberty quarters and Morgan Dollars to modern pieces by Fostoria

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(no real coin images). There was an attractive plate showing several classic U.S. type coins from Sears.

Wolf Biedenfield modeled his uniform. He showed a tribute to the Berlin Wall coming down. The East Germans had stockpiled materiel to be used 'when capitalism is defeated', but following reunification, the former East Germans became instant capitalists and sold the jackets with patches to Americans and others. Wolf's jacket is with identifying patch.

Gail Brichford collects vintage maps. He showed an example of Bermuda from 1794. The map included a frame of Bermuda cedar, made before the blight killed most of the trees. Bermuda is really many islands – some say 365, which were formerly known as the Sommers Islands.

Alvin Stern built on last month's B. Max Mehl pamphlet, today showing a June 13, 1939 auction in Ft. Worth. The hand notations of prices realized included a 1799 cent for \$12.50 and \$3 gold pieces selling for \$6-7. A nice selection of pioneer gold went for \$17 to \$50 per piece.

Bruce Burton held up a copy of Scott's 1971 Comprehensive Catalog and Encyclopedia by Don Taxay. This volume set a new standard of coverage including semi-official coins, fantasies, and mint errors when it came out. But it was never updated in a subsequent edition, and its author disappeared from the hobby.

Dominic Albert had both numismatic and non-numismatic items. He had won an eBay auction on a movie ticket to the Beatles 'the group his parents used to listen to', and he showed a 1906 silver certificate of the Philippines , 2 pesos, (20,000 printed by the U.S. Bureau of Printing and Engraving).

December Meeting - Richard Laster called the meeting to order at 7:14 p.m. There were 42 attendees including guest Dorothy Hugo. Alvin Stern gave a first-person account "The Story of the Bell in the River" from his trip to The Philippines last summer. The first Catholic church was built on the Island of Luzon, establishing the town of San Carlos City (at its old location) in the 17th century. The bell they used was a very large brass or bronze casting from Spain. The church and convent burned down following an uprising by the local people against the Spanish in 1718. After the fire, the bell sat among the ruins until the town was relocated (about 1750) down the San Juan River several miles. They built a new cathedral, planning to re-use the bell. They got the bell on a raft, but the rapids shook the raft; the bell fell off the raft into the river. The new cathedral had to get different (smaller) bells. Al showed photos. The big, old bell became submerged in the river. A legend grew up that it is guarded by a mermaid; she lures men. Al tried to go investigate but he couldn't get help from any locals. The bell is still sighted occasionally when it floats up on floods (latest 1935). It is said that the Japanese had an expedition in 1945 to raise the bell for its metal value. The locals planned to encircle the Japanese and kill them. The Japanese were unsuccessful in raising the bell. There have been no later serious attempts to raise the bell; is the siren mermaid still on duty?

Bruce Burton reviewed "Corpus Numorum" - showing a reprint of one of the series of 18 – 20 volumes This huge book (only a few hundred copies of the original were printed) gives the story of all coins of Italy or Italians wherever they are in the world from 1000 A.D. to current.

DISTRICT SEVEN

Alamo Coin Club



November Meeting- There were 30 attending, including 2 new member. Roundtable: Willard R. began with a 1935 Buffalo nickel which had an irregular circle on the reverse, possibly glue or lacquer. He said wrapping machines sometimes mark a circle on coins, but not like this. Fernando R. found a set of silver "America's 12 Greatest Silver Coins" copies. It was supposed to have the 1804 Dollar, but it was replaced with a 2' 1866 Seated Liberty Dollar. Other coins shown were: 1894-S Barber Dime, 1916-D "Mercury" Dime, 1876CC Twenty Cents, 1796 Bust Quarter, 1794 Bust Dollar, 1893S Morgan Dollar, 1827 Bust Quarter, 1885 Trade Dollar, 18380 Bust Half Dollar, and 1916 Standing Liberty Quarter (Type 1). I). All of the copies were silver dollar sized. Larry A. had a 1976D "Bowling Bar Dime: An attempt had been made to put 3 holes in the coin, as in a bowling ball, but only one went through. David F. had a circulated 1917 Type I Standing Liberty Quarter and a 1986 silver round of the same design, showing details at a larger scale. Paul C. had two 19& century checks which used engravings showing partial nudity. One of the checks was unusual, payable in gold coin! Fred B. had a Christmas card from the Franklin Mint, containing a silver medal which showed a sleigh loaded with a Christmas tree approaching a barn. The reverse showed people in the barn looking out at the approaching sleigh! Jean B. had a 1982 11' Annual Texas Folklife Festival token, good for One Dollar. The reverse shows profiles of 4 ethnic groups which are the predominant settlers of Texas. Clinton B. had a Pontiac token reading, "PONTIAC CHIEF OF THE SIXES" referring to the automobile by GM, not he Pontiac who was chief of the Ottawas. Jay G. had a flawed North Dakota P Mint Quarter. The field in front of the face of Washington, his neck and the field behind his neck had extremely rough surfaces caused by die defect or foreign material in the die or planchet. The reverse had no defect. William B. had a Mexico 1992 1000 Peso, struck by the Mexico City Mint, with a golden color finish. The coin has been demonetized; it shows a portrait, Juana De Asbaje; the reverse has the Mexican eagle and snake motif. Bob B. had an unusual find from circulation: an 1831 - large cent! It was badly worn, but still worth much more than face value. Art S. had a token from the "21" Club in New York City. The obverse shows an ornate gate with a raised spinner dot in the center, and the words "JACK & CHARLIE's 21 CLUB - West Forty Second Street". Sherry H. had 3 Military Pay.. ment Certificates valued at 50, 100 & 500, and a 1930 China paper money valued at 5 Gold Units. Harold E. had a WWII Memorial medal, depicting the Memorial on one side and the veteran's "ruptured duck!" eagle pin issued to all veterans as they were released from military duty. He also had a WWII Veteran's Medal, with red, white & blue enamel, which also had the eagle veteran's pin design on the reverse, also in color.

December Meeting - The Christmas Party meeting was attended by 26 members and spouses. After everyone finished dinner, President Willard R. began with his usual opening jokes. With business concluded, the meeting was adjourned and the Christmas party began. Only one attendee did not participate in the Dirty Santa game. In the first round about 8 to 10 gifts were "stolen", with a couple being taken multiple times. In the second round many had decided to keep what they had, but several were not able to because their gifts were taken, again a few were taken more than once. We all had fun and had something to take home. Willard and Edith provided a bowl full of "gold" and "silver" nuggets of chocolate for everyone.

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Gateway Coin Club

November Meeting - Nov. 2- The first meeting of the month opened with 26 members and 2 visitors in attendance. The roundtable session followed a lively business meeting. The roundtable coordinator for the evening was David Astwood. There were several members who brought items for the roundtable discussion this evening. Arthur Snider brought three pieces of military scrip, Gloria Snider showed a token from New York City's 21-Club, and Sherry Houwerzyl had several examples of novelty paper money. LeRoy Moczygemba brought a 1981s Kennedy half-dollar, type II, proof coin with "ejection doubling." Vincent Avallone had an interesting Civil War patriotic token. Florence Stancliff showed a token from Savage Arms Company and David Astwood showed an attractive 2002 San Antonio Fiesta medal from Lackland AFB.

Nov. 16-The meeting opened with 32 members and 3 visitors present. The roundtable session was led by David Fuqua. He brought a silver round that featured the Standing Liberty Quarter and a 1917 Standing Liberty Quarter. Frank Galindo showed 2 tokens and a seven-dollar gaming token. One token was a gold plated piece that featured American Indian Geronimo Chiricahua Chief, and the other was a Bonanza token that depicted the 3 Cartwrights. The silver 1992 gaming token featured an early stagecoach and was issued by Harvey's Resort Lake Tahoe. Karla Galindo had 3 items; a 1967 capped cent commemorative for Illinois' sesquicentennial; an elongated cent featuring the Empire state building; and a good luck token that portrays a cougar on the obverse and a horseshoe on the reverse. David Astwood brought a 1 zecchino silver coin from the Malta order of St. John and Joseph Stolowski showed a John F. Kennedy folder. The folder contained a photo of JFK and several coins. Fernando Razo had a key date Mexican 4 reales dated 1827/6 Mo. Sherry Houwerzyl showed a 1 lb. silver \$200 gaming token from the Flamingo. Arthur Snider had several Vietnamese bank notes. Ray Tate brought a beautiful 20th Anniversary Silver Eagle set.

The educational program was presented by David Fuqua. His topic was "Standing Liberty Quarters" and was an informative presentation. He talked about how he began collecting and why he chose to collect the Standing Liberty Quarters. He also covered the origin of the design, the low mintages for these early quarters, and a book written about the quarters he found very helpful. Thank you for a fine program, David.

Dec. 7 - The meeting opened with 31 members and 2 visitors present. There were several members who participated in the roundtable. Frank Galindo brought 2 western pieces; one was a 1933 One Dollar Wolfville Western Days from Tucson Arizona and the other was a Souvenir fifty-cents Diamond Jubilee issued in Buffalo, Wyoming and dated 1884-1959. Karla Galindo had two Charms candy coins one that honored Theodore Roosevelt and the other Ulysses S. Grant. In addition she also had a Robert Taylor 1939 token that commemorates his 5th anniversary as an MGM star. Joseph Stolowski showed 2 plated novelty two-dollar horse blanket notes. Connie Minard brought a 1918 Lincoln commemorative medal honoring the 100th anniversary of Illinois's admission as a state. Bill Davis showed two items; one was a type set of U.S.coins and the other was a 20th anniversary Silver Eagle set. Fernando Razo had an interesting 1836 Go Mexican 4 reales that was an overdate 1863 over 53. Art Snider brought two items, one was a JFK funeral medal and the other a 1990 basketball card that featured Spurs coach Larry Brown. David Astwood had an interesting Russian medal that featured a dancer.

Dec. 21 - Members enjoyed our final meeting of the year

at a Christmas Party at the Antonian Apartment's party room. It was a very special event with an attendance of 30 members and guests. The roundtable session had only one participant. Larry Foster brought an Air Force Memorial Day Challenge coin dated October 14, 2006.



DISTRICT NINE

Lamb County Coin Club

December Meeting - The meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m. by President Ernest Mills. This meeting was the annual Christmas party catered by Bigham's Smokehouse. Seven members were in attendance. All had a wonderful time with food and fellowship.

South Plains Coin Club

December Meeting - The meeting was called to order at 6:30 p.m. by President Wayne Carson. This meeting was the annual Christmas party catered by Danny's Hens and Fins. 43 members and guest were in attendance. Troy provided beautiful Christmas music on his variety of harmonicas. All club members participated in the annual charity. Approximately \$3,400 was raised; which will be donated to Lubbock's Meals on Wheels. All had a wonderful time with food and fellowship.

DISTRICT TEN

International Coin Club of El Paso

September Meetings - Sept. 7 - John called our meeting to order at 7:15 pm with 32 club members and one (1) guest present. We had a very active auction this week. The auction was conducted by Chuck, Willie, Don and Harold.

Sept. 21 - John called our meeting to order at 7:10pm with 23 club members and no guests.

Jim T. gave a nice overview of the new Buffalo gold coin with a cautionary note about the packaging used to ship the coins to customers, as well as fine examples of Confederate notes. Willie T. had some nice Carson City coins to share with us. And Al Aranda displayed a very nice White Sands Missile Range medal.

Robert P. gave another interesting presentation with the added bonus of a history lesson. Robert's presentation titled "JOHN", was able to make the connection between a 6-pence coin from 1596 and Sir "John" Harrington, the inventor of the first flushable toilet. The discussion quickly shifted to the, now-famous Thomas Crapper, whose company came to fame during WW I. The rest is history.

The second presentation by Robert included a story revolving around the Kennedy half-dollar. Several statistics were included in the discussion, all of which lead to Bob finally filling his 'bluebooks'. Anyone needing half-dollars, please see Robert.

October Meetings - Oct. 5 -John called our meeting to order at 7:15 pm with 32 club members and 3 guests.

Roger will start with the Coin Quiz in the near future.

Oct. 19 - John called our meeting to order at 7:10 pm with 21 club members and no guests.

John Post gave an in depth and fascinating presentation on the History of Medals, complete with an extensive slide show and several nice examples for everyone to examine.

November Meetings - John called our meeting to order at 7:00 pm with 19 club members and no guests. John mentioned the position of TNA Governor will be open in January 2007; nominations needed.

Chuck gave a complete presentation of the Modern Mexican Commemoratives 2nd series, starting with Aguacalientes through

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Jalisco. Chuck continued with a very interesting presentation related to the American Revolution, complete with drawings, photos, and medals.

December Meetings - December 2006 – First meeting of the month. John called our meeting to order at 7:10 pm with 27 club members and no guests. There will be 2200 tickets printed for the Feb coin show. Chuck said that the medals for the Feb. show will be available at the Christmas party.

Second meeting of the month. The annual Christmas dinner was held this year at Rancher's Grill on December 21, with about 80 members and guests in attendance. The food was good, with plenty of conversation to go around. 50 prizes were raffled off this year, with some tables more lucky than others! Our sincere thanks to the generous donations made by club members.

DISTRICT ELEVEN

Golden Spread Coin Club

November Meeting - The business meeting for the Golden Spread Coin Club was called to order by President David Cass. Those in attendance : David and Janice Cass, Doug Hershey, Rick and Diane Morie, Nela Runkle, Louise and Tommy Tompkins, Kay Winton, Paula White, Norm Goodfellow and Enid Bates. The program was given by member Bill Vinson on Gambling/Gaming tokens. This time I will skip the detailed history of gaming tokens because I'm not sure my notes would do me justice. Gambling began in Nevada. In 1931 a wide open gaming bill was passed and Nevada expected failure. From 1931 to 1941 there was a 49% increase in gambling in Nevada and between 1941-1944 growth increased 50%. Billions of taxes yearly given to state from slot machines. Bill stated that a casino must gain revenue of \$5 to \$ 10 million daily for the casino to break even. Show and Tell : Marie Hughes brought a beautiful silver/copper coin representing the Twin Towers in New York City. Bill Hughes brought some Euro dollars from Italy and a 1758 Ducato from the Republic of Venice. Doug Hershey brought a 1896 silver dollar, 1919 Standing Liberty quarter dollar and a 1937 Texas Half dollar set. David Cass brought 1907 2 marks Prussia-German coin, 1863 1 Lira Italy, 1868 Franc and 1888 10 Ore Denmark. Euro dollars . Norm Goodfellow stated that Canadian mint coined Euro dollars representing 60th Anniversary of landing force of Dutch government. Tommy Tompkins brought a framed set of the 12 countries to adopt the Euro dollar and 2 \$100 dollar paper weights.. Charlie Miller brought a stack of New Hampshire tokens to show. Don Smith brought some Belize coins.

DISTRICT THIRTEEN

Wichita Falls Coin & Stamp Club

November Meeting - President Rob Robinson opened the meeting at 7:30 PM. There were 12 members and no visitors present.

Rob presented an interesting program about end of year rarities – coins that had low mintages because they were not minted until near the end of December of the particular year. These coins were the 1912-S V Nickel, 1916-D Mercury Dime, 1916-P Standing Liberty Quarter, and the 1921-P Peace Dollar. Probably the strangest of the group was the 1912-S V Nickel. Since the design was being replaced by the Buffalo design in January, why did the San Francisco Mint bother to wait until the week after Christmas,

and then produce 238,000 of the out-going *Texas Happenings* design?

December Meeting - The club held its annual Christmas party on December 14th at Red Lobster. Thirty-three members, spouses, and guests were in attendance. The attendees enjoyed a good meal and then the annual 'Chinese' gift exchange which is always a blast. Afterwards, a drawing was held for an 1899-S ten dollar gold piece which was won by Jerry Crawford. Congratulations Jerry, you lucky dog!! The January meeting will be held at the usual place and at the usual meeting time on the 4th Thursday of the month. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all!



DISTRICT FIFTEEN

Beaumont Coin Club

October Meeting - The meeting was called to order by President Bill Stein. Bill Stein presented a very informative program on Paper Money and Currency. He had many great specimens to pass around and which were a pleasure to view.

November Meeting - The meeting was called order by Vice President Les Hansen. November is the month of our annual Club Auction. 50 items were offered with the proceeds going to the club. December will be the month for our Christmas Party.

Greater Port Arthur Coin Club

December Meeting - There were 25 guests and members present for the Christmas part. The Program of the Month was the Christmas Party held at the Schooners Restaurant. If you would like to give a program on numismatic item or any other collectible, please contact Jerry Williams, our Vice President.

The Greater Port Arthur Coin Club meets the first Thursday of each month at 7:00 PM at the Jefferson County Clinic Building, 7965 Viterbo Rd. adjacent to the Southeast Texas Regional Airport.

Silsbee Coin Club

November Meeting - The meeting was called to order by Vice-President James Fowler in the absence of President Emery Ledoux.

We had a letter from Emery Ledoux asking us to elect a new president since he is busy with the ANACS job and will be out of town quite a bit. The nominations committee will consider this. The Port Arthur show will be Sat. Nov. 18 from 9 AM to 5 PM at the Groves Masonic Lodge hall. Paula gave the program on Kennedy halves.

December Meeting - This was a joint dinner meeting of the Silsbee and Beaumont coin clubs at the Red Lobster Restaurant in Beaumont. Silsbee club members present were: Dale Cummings, Donnie Wolf, Stan Dominick, Billy Duren, Jerry and Barbara Williams, Paula Simmons, Emery and Linda Ledoux, James and Betty Fowler. Jerry Williams presided. 3 of the 4 silver eagle door prizes were won by Silsbee members: Billy Duren, Jerry Williams, and Emery Ledoux. Dinner and fellowship were enjoyed. Our next meeting will be Jan. 29th at 7 PM.

DISTRICT SEVENTEEN

Waco Coin Club

November Meeting - President Fred Furgeson called the meeting to order with 22 members and guests present. Show & Tell: Paul Garner displayed a Granite Lady \$5.00 gold piece. United States Mint "Granite Lady" Gold & Silver Coins Honor the San Francisco Mint that survived the city's 1906 earthquake. He also displayed a 1983-M Mexican libertad one onza.

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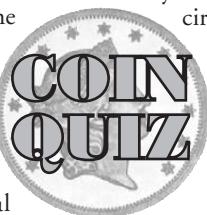
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1. A law passed on September 26, 1890, directed that changes in coin designs could not be made more often than once every 25 years without congressional approval. Yet, I only got to stay around for 16 years. Three designs that were already being used when I came along are still being produced today. It doesn't seem fair to me!

2. From the standpoint of face value, the half cent was the smallest regular issue coin ever produced by the U.S. Mint. From the standpoint of size, I am the smallest.

3. You may consider me an odd denomination, but I am really "even." Whatever I am, I am quite expensive to own as only a total of 460 of me were made over my two-year life span. Even a circulated example of me will cost you five figures.

4. I was a strange one. When I was first coined, I was legal tender in the U.S. at five times my face value. My legal tender status was later repealed and I was only produced to be exported. I sometimes got all "chopped" up.

5. I was supposed to make a comeback in 1964 after a long hiatus. In fact, more than 300,000 of me were struck. Collectors were waiting for me with open arms, but, alas, it wasn't to be. All 300,000 plus of me ended up in the melting pot. At least so they say.

6. Although my obverse was around for 19 years, the first of my two reverse designs was only used for one year. No one could "shield" it from being replaced.

7. I was the very first of a certain breed of coins produced. You had to go to a famous exposition in Chicago to buy me for \$1.00. Many of me remained unsold, however, and I was later released into circulation for face value.

8. My denomination was produced first in silver and then later in nickel since silver and gold coins began to be hoarded during the Civil War. I was the only one of either design to be produced at a branch mint and only for one year at that mint. What is my denomination, metal, date, and mint mark?

9. I was the first coin issued by authority of the United States. I was produced before the U.S. Mint was established. My legends have been credited to Benjamin Franklin and as a result, I am sometimes referred to as the Franklin Cent.

10. I am an undated copper coin of uncertain origin. I am believed to have been issued from Birmingham England for use in the United States. It is also believed that my design was copied from a Continental button. I first circulated in New York in 1785.

Editor's note: answers and scoring can be found elsewhere in this issue...

TNA MEMBERSHIP INFORMATION

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PURPOSES

To promote and advance interest and comprehensive knowledge of numismatics; to cultivate friendly relations among fellow collectors; to hold periodic meetings and exhibits; to provide a place and time to buy, sell and trade numismatic items; to serve its members collectively, not individually.

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4. Meeting date, time and place.

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AUGUST 24-26

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