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COIN COLLECTING A FAMILY AFFAIR

by Ron Kersey

While taking some photos at the sign-up desk for the TNA youth coin auction, I overheard one of the parents mention that their daughter had chosen to attend the youth coin auction rather than take her purple belt test in karate. That remark definitely caught my ear. The family was already going into the main bourse area so I asked at the youth auction registration desk who they might be. My wife, Priscilla, immediately recognized who I was asking about and told me their last name was Mann and that the whole family was involved with our hobby. I headed over to the main bourse area and soon found them at one of the dealer tables. They had just completed their purchases and I asked if I might interview them. Patricia Mann and her three children were glad to share their story with our TNA readers.

Larry and Patricia Mann are the parents of three children: Steven-14, Michelle-12 and Kimberly-11. About three years ago, Michelle asked if she might be taken to a coin shop. It was her birthday and her parents were glad to grant her request. Steven and Kimberly also accompanied their sister and parents to a local coin dealer. As Michelle looked over the coin offerings, the rest of the family also became interested. Patricia says that the coin dealer was very good to the kids and gave them a short history lesson on ancient coins as well as some pointers about coin collecting in general. It wasn't long before everyone caught the "coin fever".



Larry, Steven, Michelle, Kimberly & Patricia Mann show off their finds at the 2007 TNA Coin Show

Larry and Patricia encouraged their children's interest and realized that in order to purchase coins they would need some cash. They set up a summer reading program that enabled Kimberly, Michelle and Steven to earn and save up money for their coin purchases.

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PUBLICATION DEADLINES

We want to publish your educational articles and club news in a timely manner. Please submit your items by the 15th of the following months: January, March, May, July, September, November.

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- *Houston Money Show moved to December, 2007 - see page 10.*
- *TNA President announces TNA Winter Coin & Currency Show for February, 2008 - see page 12.*



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Please take time to read this issue's Greetings column. It's important.

Greetings!

In previous issues I have put our TNA News together with the articles and stories that TNA members have sent in along with those from other sources. During the TNA Show I had the opportunity to meet some interesting people and decided to share these stories with our readers. In addition I spent some time with my grandchildren at a coin show. Being the proud Grandpa that I am, I figured I would share that story also. So there you have it - reporter and photographer, as well as editor - a "wannabe" journalist! Anyway, I hope you enjoy the stories with the "Ron Kersey byline".

You probably noticed the blurb on the front page about the Houston Money Show date change and new TNA Winter Show. Be sure to read the articles so you can make show-visit plans accordingly.

This next topic may be a bit difficult, but it needs to be addressed. We are running out of space to include news and quality articles that are becoming available. We have added an additional advertiser with the hope that others will request ads in the future. In addition we are now running show flyer inserts as part of the inside pages. Here's the difficult part of the topic. About 1/3 of the space available for news and articles is used up by the Texas Happenings club reports. We have edited as much as possible, however, there are so many clubs that it takes at least six pages to get them all in. This issue has 15 clubs reports - last issue had 18. We are trying to keep the number of inside pages at 24. The bindery process requires additional pages to be in groups of 4. In other words we would have to increase from 24 to 28 pages if additional pages are added which would result in considerable additional printing and mailing costs. Now I'll ask the hard question. Does the TNA membership read these reports and do you want to keep them in the TNA News?.

We receive almost all reports through email with the majority being in the form of a club newsletter. It's probable that we are just duplicating information that is already available.

This publication belongs to the TNA membership. Our readers decide what they want to see published. For this reason we are asking that you let us know whether or not you want to keep the club reports in the TNA News. This is an important issue, so please respond.

Use email if you can: tnanews@sbcglobal.net. Or write to us: TNA News, P.O. Box 163231, Fort Worth, TX 76161.

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Ron Kersey*

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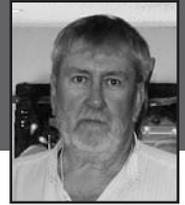
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SECRETARY'S REPORT

JULY/AUG
2007
Hal Cherry



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Welcome to new TNA members, R-6799 and R-6800, J-6801, R-6802 and J-6803, and R-6804 through R-6807. No objections were received and these applicants became active members on July 1, 2007.

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

- R-6808 - John B. Martin, Jr., from the internet
- J-6809 - Parker Gordon, from the internet
- R-6810 - Walter A. Bradford, from the internet
- R-6811 - Robert Jorgensen, sponsored by Frank Galindo
- R-6812 - C. R. Coney, sponsored by Bob Millard
- R-6813 - I. Clayton Jones, sponsored by Bob Millard
- R-6814 - Michael Black, sponsored by Bob Millard
- R-6815 - Leif Pierson, sponsored by Bob Millard
- R-6816 - Ronnie Franklin, sponsored by Ron Swiney
- R-6817 - Ken Cobena, from the Internet
- R-6818 - Don Noles, sponsored by Jack Gilbert
- R-6819 - David Astwood, sponsored by Bob Millard
- R-6820 - Steve Anderson, sponsored by Bob Millard
- R-6821 - Daryll Williams, sponsored by Bob Millard
- R-6822 - Jack Snider, sponsored by Bob Millard
- R-6823 - C. David Eagle, sponsored by Jack Gilbert
- R-6824 - Ron Suprenant, sponsored by Bob Millard
- R-6825 - Tim Milles, sponsored by Bob Millard
- R-6826 - Troy Hignight, sponsored by Debbie Williams
- R-6827 - Charlie Tompkins, sponsored by Debbie Williams
- R-6828 - Stephen Cockrum, sponsored by Debbie Williams
- R-6829 - Robert Anderson, from the Secretary's Office
- R-6830 - Jerry Baskett, from the Secretary's Office
- R-6831 - George Frudakis, from the Secretary's Office
- R-6832 - Mike Oyster, from the Secretary's Office
- R-6833 - Steve Teal, from the Secretary's Office
- R-6834 - David Westerman, from the Secretary's Office
- R-6835 - Greg Brockman, from the Secretary's Office
- J-6836 - Holly Ostendorf, sponsored by Kathy Lawrence
- R-6837 - Bob Beleckis, sponsored by David Pike
- R-6838 - Wes Chormicle, sponsored by David Pike
- R-6839 - Ron Hagler, sponsored by David Pike
- R-6840 - Wayne Melville, from the Internet

The following Regular Members have transferred to Life Membership. Our congratulations and thanks to
LM-217 - Joe David Brooks, transferred from R-6566

The following members have been reinstated upon payment of their 2007 dues:

- R-6338 - Dennis Daray
- R-6001 - Bill Kalmbach
- R-6521 - Mark Richter
- R-6580 - David Salvette
- R-2345 - John Gulde
- R-6364 - John Millo

VIP LEADERS FOR 2007

Bob Millard, Tom Bennington, David Pike, Debbie Williams, Paul Garner, and Frank Galindo.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Please notify the Secretary's office and not the TNA News Editor of any changes of address. Mailing labels for the TNA News are prepared by the Secretary's office from the membership database which must have current information if you are to receive the TNA News. Thanks.

ATTENTION LIFE MEMBERS

If you have misplaced your permanent life membership card, you can obtain a replacement for \$10.00 Please advise the Secretary's office if you need a new card.

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.

Treasurer's Report...

Ray Leggett - Treasurer

TEXAS NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION, INC.

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As of July 9th, 2007

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Current Assets	
Checking/Savings	116,991.73
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TOTAL ASSETS 116,991.73

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TOTAL LIABILITIES & EQUITY 116,991.73

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COIN COLLECTING A FAMILY AFFAIR

Thus began the Mann family's affair with coin collecting. The family's pursuit of the hobby brought them into contact with other collectors and soon they found out about local coin shows and the TNA youth coin auction. Last year the kids took part in their first coin auction and had a great time. During this past year the Mann's have continued to educate themselves as beginning numismatists. Again Patricia mentioned the friendliness of the coin dealers who have encouraged the children and stressed the historical significance of coin collecting. Everyone now keeps an inventory of their collection so that they can track their purchases and value of their collections.

This year members of the Mann family attended all three days of the TNA show. On Friday, Larry and Patricia came to the show as part of their "Friday date day". On Saturday Patricia brought Steven, Michelle and Kimberly to the show. Kimberly and her Dad were scheduled to take their purple belt test in karate on Saturday, however, Kimberly decided to postpone the test so she could go to the youth coin auction. The auction provided lots of enjoyment as they added some more interesting pieces to their collections.



*Patricia, Steven, Michelle & Kimberly
enjoy the TNA Youth Coin Auction*

After the auction everyone had more fun on the main TNA bourse floor. On Sunday Larry joined the rest of the family to enjoy the last day of the show and I had the pleasure of meeting him also.

One of the reasons I enjoy this hobby so much is having the opportunity to meet so many interesting people. I feel it my good fortune to have met Larry, Patricia, Steven, Michelle and Kimberly Mann. Maybe you will meet them too in your coin collecting travels. They will be the ones with smiling faces and bright eyes as they share their "family affair" with coins.



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YOUNG COIN DEALER MEETS FORT WORTH LEGEND

by Ron Kersey

During the TNA Coin Show I had the pleasure of meeting Robert "Mac" McIntire, owner of McIntire Rare Collectibles in Jacksonville, Arkansas. Mac had an especially nice looking display and a friendly greeting. We got to talking and, as Mac shared some of his experiences as a coin dealer, I realized our TNA News readers might want to hear them.

Mac was stationed in Bitberg, Germany while in the Air Force in the mid sixties. He became interested in foreign coins during that time, meeting several dealers in Europe. Eventually Mac started his own mail order business. When he returned to Arkansas, he continued his interest in foreign coins. Mac says at that time the only place to see foreign coins was in Texas and Oklahoma.



An Oklahoma dealer named Lloyd Walker who sold U.S. Coins became one of Mac's regulars on his buying trips. Mr. Walker decided to close his shop and gave Mac the opportunity to buy his inventory. Mac had to sell a large portion of his foreign coins in order to take advantage of the offer. He began setting up at coins shows in Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas.

The TNA show in 1970 was Mac's first where his table display included U.S. and some of his remaining foreign coins. Among the foreign pieces was a set of German Proof Phenigs made up of various dates and denominations. During the show Mac noticed Amon Carter, Jr. on the bourse floor and was delighted when Mr. Carter stopped at his table and showed interest in the Proof Phenigs. It wasn't long before they had completed a transaction. Young Mr. McIntire's first TNA Show was considered an exciting success.

In 1971 Mac opened his first coin shop in Jacksonville - M&M Coin Exchange. He started up and ran an auction from 1981 to 1989. In later years he moved to his present location and renamed his business.



Mac is a TNA Member and Life Member of the Silver Dollar Round Table, having been an editor of their newsletter. He continues to set up at coin shows on the AK-OK-TX circuit, accompanied by his wife, Peggy. His displays include a wide range of numismatic items as well as Civil War pieces.

Mac has great memories of his experience as a coin dealer, especially the time he did business with Amon Carter, Jr.

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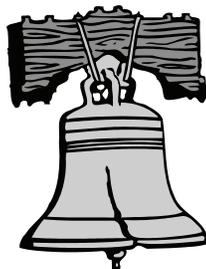
The TNA encourages young people to enjoy the coin collecting hobby. In addition to our Scholarship Fund, programs such as "Coins for A's" rewards young people for educational excellence, and for the last several years the TNA has hosted a Youth Coin Auction during the spring TNA Show. Young Voices will give TNA News readers an idea of what is going on with our young Texas collectors.

Kathy Lawrence is our TNA Youth Chairperson. She publishes the TNA Youth Newsletter and has provided us with the latest issue.

TNA Youth Newsletter



Franklin



The Franklin half dollar was minted from 1948 through 1963. It was designed by John R. Sinnock and features Benjamin Franklin's bust profile on the obverse and the liberty bell on the reverse.

Benjamin Franklin (January 17, 1706-April 17, 1790) was a man of many talents. He was a writer, printer, scientist, statesman, inventor, philosopher, musician and economist.

Among his many accomplishments, Franklin founded the nation's first circulating library, published *Poor Richard: An Almanack* every year, conducted experiments involving electricity, organized the first militia in the United States, was a member of the Continental Congress, signed the Declaration of Independence, negotiated treaties with several different countries, and served as President as a member of a

Pennsylvania society against slavery in the 1780's.

Some of Benjamin Franklin's famous quotes are:

"A penny saved is a penny earned."

"Early to bed and early to rise makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise."

"There are no gains without pains."

Numismatic Trivia- Benjamin Franklin was the first non-president to be pictured on a regular-issue United States coin.

According to the Mint Act of 1792, the reverse side of gold and silver coins must contain the image or representation of an eagle and the words "United States of America", so Sinnock placed a small eagle to the right of the liberty bell.

The liberty bell design is similar to the design that appeared on the Sesquicentennial of American Independence commemorative half dollar that was issued in 1926- the 150th Anniversary of American Independence.

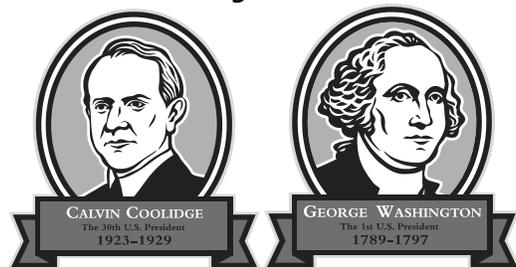
The Franklin half dollar weighs 12.5 grams is 30.6 millimeters in diameter and contains .900 silver and .100 copper.

The mintmark (D or S) is located just above the liberty bell under the "E" in STATES. Many of the half dollars minted in San Francisco are considered to be weakly struck. Collectors try to find Franklin halves with "FBL" (full bell lines) that show all seven incuse horizontal lines on the lower quarter of the bell. FBL Franklins are generally more valuable.

The Franklin half dollar was only produced for sixteen years. According to the Law of September 26, 1890, United States coin designs cannot be changed in less than twenty-five years without approval by Congress. However, when President John F. Kennedy was assassinated in November 1963, Congress chose to honor him on the half dollar beginning in 1964.

Numismatic trivia-

The Sesquicentennial of American Independence commemorative half dollar that was issued in 1926 included portraits of then President Calvin Coolidge and also George Washington. That commemorative half dollar was the first United States coin that was struck with an image of a President while he was living.



U.S. Federal Reserve Notes

Trivia Question- Do you know who/what is pictured on the fronts and backs of the seven Federal Reserve notes now being issued (\$1, \$2, \$5, \$10, \$20, \$50 and \$100)?



Federal Reserve Note Trivia Question Answers:

Denomination- Front/Back

- \$1- George Washington/The Great Seal
- \$2- Thomas Jefferson/Signing of the Declaration of Independence
- \$5- Abraham Lincoln/Lincoln Memorial
- \$10- Alexander Hamilton/U.S. Treasury
- \$20- Andrew Jackson/The White House
- \$50- Ulysses S. Grant/U.S. Capital
- \$100- Benjamin Franklin/Independence Hall

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CAVALIER AS A COIN DENOMINATION?

by

Courtney L. Coffing

Cavalier might very well have been the coin denomination knocking around in your pocket today had you been living below the Mason Dixon line since the success of the Confederate States of America and the rebellion that started on February 4, 1861, when the south seceded from the Union.

And we can serve several parallels that seem almost beyond reality. The parallels began before there was a United State of America and the Stars and Bars. Benjamin Franklin (1706-1790) was selected as the representative of the 13 Colonies to be their representative at the Court of the Emperor of France, where he served from 1776 until peace was signed with England on September 3, 1783; he returned to Philadelphia on September 14, 1785.

He also served at the Court of St. James at times.

There were tokens and off-shoots of Spanish coins used in the Western Hemisphere. New England coins dated 1652 in the Massachusetts Colony were struck in several denominations, but the anticipation of a single coinage for the 13 colonies became a reality, fostered by newspaperman Benjamin Franklin.

In fact, the first coins authorized for used in the new nation have been attributed to Franklin, both in the wording and basic design. The coins were authorized by the authority of the U.S. Congress, dated April 21, 1787, when 300 tons of copper were ordered for the project. On July 6, 1787, details of the design were written and authorized for the Fugio Cents. In correspondence the coins were referred to as Fugio cents, the date 1787, the die cutter Abel Buell, New Haven, CT.

We begin to see the Confederate States similarities when an emissary was sent from the capitol in Richmond, VA, to both Paris and London, Mr. John Slidell (I lived a few months in Slidell, LA). It was hoped that soon Spain would be included on the international letterhead.

On December 20, 1860, South Carolina adopted the Ordinance of Secession. Despite a conference of Governors on February 4, 1861, between January and May 1861, 10 states had seceded. On February 4, 1861 a provisional government had been established in Montgomery, AL, using the name Confederate States of America. Following is a letter from that time:

Department of State
Richmond - January 22, 1863

Dear Sir:

I cheerfully comply with your request to put in writing the suggestion made to you on the subject of a National Seal and a device for our national coin, and our Coinage, Weights and Measures.

Seal

I propose for a seal "Cavalier." Let it be copied from our equestrian statue of the noblest cavalier of the South - a copy of Washington as mounted on his charger on the monument in Capitol square.

The reasons which recommend the choice of this device are:

First. It is simple, noble and striking. It is equally applicable to the whole Confederacy. We are a people of horsemen.

Second. A horsemen has always been considered as man's noblest conquest of the brute creation, of the superiority of reason and intellect over mere brute strength.

Third. In it moral attributes the device of a cavalier does not just honor our people. The cavalier or knight is typical of chivalry, bravery, generosity, humanity and other knightly virtues. Caballero in Spanish, Cavaliere in Italian, all mean not only horseman, but gentlemen, knight.

Fourth. The word cavalier is eminently suggestive of the origin of Southern Society, as used in contradiction to Puritan. The Southerners remain what their Ancestors were, gentlemen. The Seal will typify this fact.

Fifth. A National device, legend or motto to crown the seal may readily be found for the Cavalier. I give two or three; I prefer the second: 1-Sans Peur et sans reproche; 2-Respublicae Praesidium et dulce decus; 3-Pro aris et focus Militare Paratus

Coins

An English pound or sovereign is equal to 25 French francs. The fractional difference is so minute that in issuing bonds they are given for 100 pounds or for francs 2,500 at the choice of the buyers.

Keeping this fact in view I propose that the government issue a \$5 gold coin of the exact value of the English sovereign. I would call this coin a cavalier. Exact dollar should be one-fifth of the cavalier, and would be equal to exactly to the French 5-franc piece. By this means our coin would be instantly convertible into English and French coin without appreciable fractions.

An English pound equal to one Cavalier; an English shilling equal to one quarter of a dollar; English penny equal to two cents; French napoleon of 20 Francs equal to \$4; piece of five francs equal to \$1; piece of one franc equal to 20 cents.

Our cavalier and one dollar would be worth, respectively, about three percent less than the United States "half eagle and dollar."

We would thus make it necessary to calculate exchange between the currency of the United States and our own, creating an embarrassment to direct commerce with them, while relieving our direct commerce with Europe of a similar embarrassment.

Not a slight recommendation for the name of our new gold coin would be the facility for understanding and translating it in foreign countries. Our golden Cavalier would be in French, Cavalier d'Oro; in Spanish, Caballero d'oro, in Italian, Cavaliere d'Oro.

We would have \$10 and \$20 pieces called double Cavaliers and quadruple Cavaliers.

Weights and Measures

It does not seem to me advisable to trust the weights and measures with which our people are familiar which correspond in great degree to those used in England, with which nation our commercial relations will be very extensive.

It is true that the present system is so very confused and defective that it would perhaps be more correct to say that we have no system at all. But the only perfect decimal metrical system now existing is the French, and it is so foreign to the customs and habits of our people that its adoption would be more attended with extreme practical difficulty, and would only place us in accord with that national while disturbing our commerce with another whose relations with us will be at least as extensive.

This subject now occupies publish attention in England, and would be much better regulated hereafter in concert with that power than now by independent legislation.

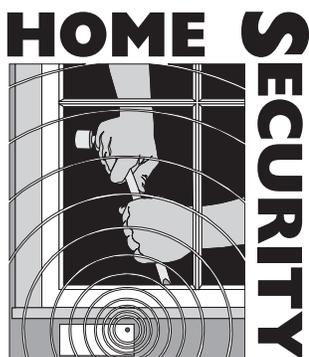
I am very truly yours
J.P. Benjamin

Sources:

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NOTES FROM A SLIGHTLY FRAYED CUFF

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A friend and I were discussing home security a short while ago. Between the two of us we came up with the following list of things that the average person can do by themselves that will help make their house more secure.

The first thing that you must accept is that if a person is bound and determined to break into your house, you probably can't stop them. Having said that, you want to decide whether you want an expensive security monitoring system or do you want to "do it yourself". The usual professional security monitoring system is based on motion detectors in the home. This is fine if you don't have pets or if your bathroom is next to the master bedroom.

Personally, I have always operated on the theory that it is far better to keep a person outside your home than trying to catch them inside. Using simple, off the shelf components from Radio Shack, you can set up a non-monitored perimeter system. Just the fact that a perimeter security system exists is usually sufficient to make a thief go elsewhere where the pickings are easier.

1. Get an inexpensive perimeter alarm system from Radio Shack with an outside bell. You can install the magnetic tape and contact points yourself on the windows and doors yourself. Get the type that plugs into the wall and uses a battery backup. It will have an automatic reset circuit where it will ring for about 3-5 minutes and then reset. Let your neighbors know you have it!!!!
2. Put penny or 10 penny finishing nails in the door frame on the side of the hinges. Leave them exposed about 1/2 inch. Close the door gently until the nails make an indent in the edge of the door. Drill a 1/4 inch hole where the indent is. When the door is closed nobody can take the hinge pins out of the door and open it regardless of the type of lock and deadbolt that you have.
3. Put a key activated security deadbolt on each outside door. This is the type of deadbolt that has a striker plate on the door jam as well. The lock fits like a tongue in groove into the striker. Also reinforce your door with a security plate around the lock on the outside.
4. Insert screws into the window frame about two inches above the lower window when it is closed. This will allow you to open the window for ventilation, but will prevent it from going more than two inches upwards.
5. Go to Radio Shack and get some inexpensive manual timers. Plug one of them into a wall circuit and plug a lamp into it. Set the timer to go on at dark and off again about 10:30pm. If you get the right type, you can set it to also go on in the morning for a while. Do the same for your bedroom BUT have this one go on about 10-15 minutes before your front room light goes off. Makes it look like you went into the bedroom to turn on the lights, then back into the front room to turn them off. Set the bedroom light to go off 15 to 30 minutes after it goes on.
6. Get an electronic or manual timer to install in the bathroom in place of the light switch. Set it so that the light goes on 2-3 times a night at random times. Makes it look like you have to get up to go during the night.
7. Put the same type of timer on your front and rear doors for your porch lights. Use a 25w incandescent bulb in your porch light. On at dusk, off at sunrise. If you use the new florescent bulbs that screw in to a fixture be sure that the timer you get is made to be used with these new bulbs.
8. Harbour Freight has a solar powered light for outdoor use. I am placing mine above the garage door so that the driveway is illuminated. After the initial expenditure of about \$15 it will cost nothing to operate since it is solar powered. You may want to think about putting these at the sides of your house also.
9. Most people forget the garage. Do you have an automatic garage door opener? Your code can be stolen or even accidentally activated. Manually shut it off at night and when you are gone. Also, put a padlock on the inside so that the door cannot be opened when you are away. You should also consider putting a deadbolt on the door from the house to the garage. **WARNING!** Most interior doors are the inexpensive hollow doors that you can punch a fist through. Consider changing this type of door into a solid core exterior door.
10. Make each of your bedrooms into a secure room. Replace the hollow interior doors with a solid core. Put a good deadbolt lock on the door. If somebody does break in, they will have to go through another solid door. By then you will have been able to dial 911.
11. If you feel that you need it, a pump shotgun (.410 preferred) is the best house protection weapon you can have. There is something chilling about the sound of a slide going forward if you are where you are not suppose to be. Besides, shotguns don't miss!!! Also, if you are mostly at home with no out of town trips, a dog is also a good defense.

Hope you find these 11 thoughts useful. Total cost Will be about \$200-\$300 and some labor, not counting the dog of course. It's worth it.

Grandchildren Enjoy First Coin Show

*Boy Scout and Girl Scout Badge Programs
presented at Texas Coin Show*

by Ron Kersey

On Saturday, June 8th, Priscilla and I took our grandchildren, Courtney and Jaedan, to the Texas Coin Show in Grapevine. Jaedan had expressed an interest in coins and Courtney was visiting from Florida. They were both eager to visit a coin show, however, they didn't know that a special surprise was in store for them.

As we entered the registration area we were greeted by Patti Finner of the ANA. Patti would be presenting a Badge Program for Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts later in the day. In the meantime she had a special area set up so that all young people coming to the show



would also have a chance to learn some basics about coin collecting. Jaedan and Courtney listened closely as Patti went through some coin basics. Other kids also came up to the table and Patti patiently went back over the information not leaving anyone out. The children were given samples of coins which included a slabbed state quarter. They were also given educational brochures to take back to their

school teachers after summer vacation. Patti's table was crowded with happy kids and grateful adults as she answered questions about coins and encouraged their interest in the hobby.



After the presentation we headed onto the bourse floor. Priscilla and Courtney headed one way. Jaedan and I went the other. Jaedan's eyes lit up as he looked over the dealer tables. He was introduced to other coin collectors and dealers as we made our way down the aisles. Eventually we stopped at a table with a couple of boxes of foreign currency and he picked out a couple to purchase. He especially liked the one that said 1,000!

Later we all met up and headed out, sharing what we had seen and bought. When we got back home, I brought out some coins and we had some more fun. Needless to say, my coin collection was reduced in size.

About ten years ago I had the pleasure of sharing an account of taking my oldest grandson to a local coin shop. Who would have thought that this hobby would provide such present day enjoyment as well as good past memories with my grandchildren?

!!!!!! ALERT !!!!!!!

They've changed the dates of Houston's Money Show of the Southwest

The new dates are: November 30, December 1, 2, 2007 with dealer set-up on Thursday, November 29, 2007. The show will remain at the George R. Brown Convention Center, a world class venue, in the middle of downtown Houston!

The new parking garage is scheduled to be completed and the surrounding lots should not be in high demand on these new dates.

The new dates will assure greater dealer participation, and it will be a perfect time to buy proof sets, mints sets, numismatic books, coin related jewelry, etc. as Christmas gifts for the family.

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281-788-1036 or go to www.houstoncoinshow.org

EXHIBITS SOUGHT FOR HOUSTON'S MONEY SHOW

(Houston, TX) – The Money Show of the Southwest in Houston has issued an open invitation for adult and young numismatists to enter competitive exhibits to be displayed during its December 2007 show.

"It is the privilege of the Greater Houston Coin Club (GHCC) to present its 51st Money Show of the Southwest. Dates for the show are Friday, November 30th thru December 2nd, 2007 at the George R. Brown Convention Center in downtown Houston, Texas," said Richard D. Laster, president of the GHCC.

"For over 50 years the goal of the GHCC has been "Education Through Numismatics." For this reason every year the opportunity for competitive exhibits is made available at our show. Prizes and monetary awards will be given to the exhibit chosen as the Peoples' Choice, and to those exhibits judged to be the best in the adult and youth categories," he continued.

If you, as a collector and fellow numismatist, have some material to display please contact Barney Loebe, Chairman of Competitive Exhibits and he'll mail or e-mail you an application. Loebe can be reached at barven@houston.rr.com or by calling 713 -329-9629. This is a wonderful opportunity to have your exhibit viewed and appreciated by thousands of attendees.

The Greater Houston Coin Club will supply tables and cases for exhibits as long as the supply lasts. The cases have an internal dimension of approximately 35" x 21". Please consider this opportunity to share your collection, insights and education with the greater numismatic community.

Deadline for exhibit registration is November 12th, 2007. Around the clock security will be present during the show.

Maps showing the location of the parking lots and directions to the show can be obtained at www.houstoncoinshow.org.

From the President...



OPPORTUNITIES ON THE “GULF COAST”

Amid the scorching heat and record temperatures which are now firmly upon us in Texas, many numismatists will be heading north to the annual American Numismatic Association (ANA) Convention, in Milwaukee, Wisconsin from August 8-12. The show will boast cooler weather, cool coins and lots of cold, hard cash for sale in the form of numismatic rarities on the bourse and at several auctions.

Some of you have undoubtedly heard of the ANA's numismatic outreach program “A Presence in your Backyard”. The ANA has plans to raise \$40 million in new funds to build and maintain museum space in San Francisco and Washington D.C. and expand their presence in Colorado Springs. As the official ANA Spring Report announced in May 2007; “Museums and educational programs are planned for both coasts”. Unfortunately, when someone wrote the press release, they seemed to have forgotten about the gulf coast, which includes the states of Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Florida.

As you may know, the TNA has been in the design stages for a major numismatic exhibit for the Alamo in San Antonio for the past twenty months. While not exactly on the gulf coast, it is far enough away from the Hurricane zone that we felt comfortable in putting a major paper money exhibit there (I can't imagine anything worse than a paper money exhibit in a hurricane). In addition to Texas currency, warrants and pay certificates, the exhibit will also highlight some of the rarest and finest Spanish Colonial, early Mexican and colonial Texas coins in existence.

The exhibit tells the story of colonial Texas and the ten year period of the Republic of Texas (1836-1846). Because the Alamo was the sight of a key battle in the Texas revolution, the numismatic theme is a perfect compliment to their existing collections and offers a unique perspective into this period of Texas history. We also don't have to build a new museum. The Gift Museum building is already in place but will require

\$1.7 million in renovations in order to bring this first phase of the project to completion for the public education and enjoyment.

Attendance for the new exhibit shouldn't be a problem, as the Alamo averages over 2.5 million visitors per year and it is located at the epicenter of the downtown tourist area, the riverwalk hotel and resort area of San Antonio, which is the seventh largest city in the U.S. The Daughters of the Republic of Texas are currently in their fund raising efforts for this piece of the overall Capital Campaign for the Alamo. As ANA members, it is important for us to focus on how the Alamo exhibit might be able to add to the overall reach of the ANA's “A Presence in your Backyard” museum opportunity and to expand their presence to include this important landmark on the fringe of the gulf coast region as well.

Speaking of opportunities along the gulf coast, we were recently informed that the “Money Show of the Southwest” has abandoned its January 2008 dates and permanently moved their show to early December each year beginning in 2007. While we wish them well on their new venture (which is to include an Auction by Heritage), the void which was left in the wake of their date change meant that there would have been no coin show dates in Houston between Dec. 2, 2007 and the Bellaire Coin Club's National Coin Week Show in April 2008.

The Texas Numismatic Association is pleased to take advantage of this opportunity with the addition of a TNA Winter Coin & Currency Show. The show will be held Feb. 8-10, 2008, at the Hobby Airport Marriott Hotel, 9100 Gulf Freeway in Houston. For bourse reservations and information, please contact TNA Governor Ed Stephens at 832-444-4808 or at bigdealed@aol.com. Ed will be serving as the official bourse chairman for the winter show. Additional information can be found online at www.TNA.org.

With its friendly people, mild winter weather and a metropolitan area of over five million people, Houston, Texas is the perfect respite for those dealers looking to setup their tables in one of the fastest growing and hottest numismatic markets in the country. Houston also happens to be located on the “third” coast.

Jim Bevill
TNA President

THE SILVER SPOILS OF SAN JACINTO

BY
JIM BEVILL

Although much has been written about the military struggles of the Texas revolution and the pivotal Battle of San Jacinto on April 21, 1836, there is a great mystery surrounding the silver spoils which were recovered on the battlefield after the fighting ended. Some \$12,000 in large silver coins were accidentally discovered by Texian forces in the Mexican camp as they searched for weapons following the battle. Some historians have referred to these coins simply as silver dollars or silver pesos, although no specific numismatic reference of their type was ever recorded. Until recently, the identity of the coins had remained a mystery until one of the original pieces was recently brought to the surface.



1834 8 Reales, Zacatecas Mint - Cap & Rays, Eagle Coinage
Courtesy of Moore Archeological and Texas Parks and Wildlife Dept.

The coin shown above was recovered during an archeological dig in 2004 on the site of the Mexican encampment at the old battlefield of San Jacinto. It is dated in 1834 and is from the Mexican mint at Zacatecas. The coin is representative of the large hoard of "silver dollars" taken after the Battle of San Jacinto and which were distributed by Secretary Thomas J. Rusk to the troops, a portion being set aside for the government.

The absence of wear, the recent date and the pristine condition in which this coin was found indicates that this coin and others were part of the national treasury that Santa Anna brought with him to Texas, presumably for the eventual payment of his troops.

This Mexican "eagle coinage" was first minted in Mexico City in 1824. The following year, the coins were produced in the Mexican mints at Zacatecas, Durango, Guadalajara, and Guanajuato. The production of these coins lasted well into the last decade of the 19th century. Although they carried their Spanish denominations in reales, they were struck with the now familiar Cap and Rays design on the obverse. The reverses were struck with a Mexican Eagle perched on a cactus, holding a snake in its mouth on the reverse. These 8 reales pieces, which came to be known as "pesos" or Mexican "dollars" became widely circulated in the Mexican state of Texas.

An internal struggle which preceded the Texas Revolution occurred in the northern Mexican state of Zacatecas. In Zacatecas, the Federalist Governor Francisco Garcia refused to comply with the Centralist decrees coming from Mexico City in early 1835. On April 18, 1835, Santa Anna personally took charge of the military campaign to force the submission of the rebellious state of Zacatecas at the point of a gun. On May 11, 1835 he encountered Governor Garcia's forces at Guadalupe, near the city of Zacatecas. The two hour battle which ensued resulted in an overwhelming victory for Santa Anna whereby his forces entered the city and began to loot it. Among the spoils were the large quantities of eight reales coins which had been struck from the silver and thereafter stored at the Zacatecas mint. As President, Santa Anna confiscated the hoard of freshly minted silver coins for safekeeping by the government. He used this money to recruit troops and partially finance another military excursion into Texas which would be required to bring the other rebellious factions into line.

Following the battle of the Alamo in March, 1836. Santa Anna issued a directive that he would meet and personally interview the

women of the Alamo that had been spared.

His purpose was to find out why they were there and whether or not their husbands were among the dead. This is also the same type of coin that Santa Anna distributed to each of the widows of the Alamo after their post battle interview. Having brought a large quantity of the silver coins into Texas, the Mexican President gave each of the surviving women "two silver pesos and a serape" and sent them on their way following their interview.



1808 Real, Charles III - Mexico City - Courtesy of Moore Archeological, and Texas Parks and Wildlife Dept.

By contrast to the larger 8 reales piece, this smaller denomination - real silver coin shows considerable wear, and confirms that many of these smaller Spanish coins circulated for decades after their introduction into the Mexican and Texas economy.

In 1772, Spain re-designed their silver coins so that not only the name of the king appeared on them, but the familiar "Pillars and Waves" design was replaced by a portrait of the King. Although worn, the portrait of Charles III or "Carolus III" is shown here wearing a Roman style armor and a hair ribbon. The legend which now surrounds the portrait on the obverse of the coin translates as:

"Carolus III, BY THE GRACE OF GOD, KING OF SPAIN and THE INDIES"

The portrait of Charles III on this piece indicates that it was struck for circulation in the first few months of 1808 in Mexico City, shortly before Napoleon Bonaparte invaded Spain in the same year and installed his brother Joseph on the throne. It was the installation of Joseph Bonaparte that sparked the Mexican war for Independence.



Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna
Author's Collection

Ironically, this same piece was lost on the battlefield in 1836. Its circulating life ended 28 years later when the Texian troops defeated the army of the "Napoleon of the West" as Santa Anna proudly referred to himself. The Mexican dictator had finally met his own Waterloo in Texas on the banks of the San Jacinto River.

Santa Anna brought a portion of the national treasury to Texas, presumably for the payment of his troops.

Secretary of War Thomas J. Rusk distributed a large portion of the confiscated silver coins to the victorious Texian troops after the battle.



Thomas J. Rusk
Courtesy of the Antiquarium
Antique Print &
Map Gallery, Houston

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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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If you need technical help sending your report please contact us by email or phone 817.281.3065.

DISTRICT ONE

Fort Worth Coin Club

May Meeting - President Bill Yates recognized longtime club member and former club president, Ken Jones' contribution to the club. Ken passed away unexpectedly last month. John Post presented the educational program, A History of Art Medals. The first U.S. non-war medals were struck in 1798 by John Trumbull and were called the Seasons Medals. In 1865 the American Numismatic Society began issuing medals, generally for its annual meetings. While the process has been an on again/off again event, the Society still issues medals today. In 1930 the American Society of Medalists (ASM) began issuing two medals a year. It continued that practice for 65 years. A total of 129 medals in were created in all when the Society ceased in 1995. The ASM medals were designed to encourage the development of creative art and John had a PowerPoint presentation that showed examples of the medals as well as a display case containing some of his collection. The medalists were among the who's who of sculptors. Early medals were done by Hermon MacNeil, designer of the standing liberty quarter, and Anthony De Francisci, designer of the Peace dollar, among others. The medals were of different finishes, different reliefs, different shapes and different materials. Their subject matter ran from historical events to famous people to artistic renderings to whimsical culture (Snoopy). Thanks, John. That was interesting and unique. Club Vice President Debbie Williams won a Women in Numismatics award winner. She will receive a free ANA summer seminar course. Congratulations, Debbie!

June Meeting - At the June meeting President Bill Yates held a moment of silence for Ron Swiney, Jr., who passed away unexpectedly.

Bill discussed the possibility of having the 2010 American Numismatic Association show in Fort Worth. Brenda Bishop from the ANA was in town recently for a site survey. The club's board signed a letter of intent showing support for the show. Russell Prinzing has been trying to get the ANA's attention for a national show for some time. Apparently his efforts are paying off.

Ed Lasko showed two new medals to be given to patrons of our future coin shows. The obverse of one is a 1793 wreath cent. The second is a St. Gauden's Indian Head gold toned. The reverse of both has meeting time and place for our club.

We were extremely fortunate to have renown coin dealer Ed

Hipps visit us. Ed spoke about his 50 or so years in the coin business. Ed has a great reputation for integrity and said the hobby could be ten times bigger than it is if dealers were always honest with collectors. If burned once, new collectors generally drop out.

Ed related a couple of interesting incidents from his past. One was when he was having dinner with Sheldon, who tossed him a 1793 cent to examine. The coin was not protected and Ed said he was concerned that touching it would hurt it. Sheldon said not to worry. After they looked at it Sheldon cleaned it with ivory soap and a toothbrush. Today the coin is graded MS 66.

In the 1970s he probably had the largest inventory of coins of anyone in the country, a period of high inflation which increased the demand for hard assets. He actually made markets in some coin types. Ed said the full band designation on Mercury dimes (winged liberty head for you purists) started with a purchase he made in the 1970s. He was at a show and bought a group of outstanding dimes that he saw had full bands for \$6,500, an unheard of price at the time. Word spread that Ed Hipps was overpaying for dimes. By the time he got back to his table, there were several other dealers waiting to sell him their Mercury dimes. Ed estimates those same coins would be worth \$1-\$2 million today.

Some years ago, Ed had a run in with the Secret Service. An unsavory dealer accused him of dealing in counterfeit coins and the Secret Service confiscated them. After an extended period of time, the coins proved to be genuine and were returned. Not surprisingly, he was critical of the Secret Service and their selective decisions on what is contraband. They confiscate 1933 St. Gaudens double eagles. Using the same theory he said they could seize every pattern coin and all the 1913 nickels.

Ed's observations: He said he has been successful in the coin business because of knowledge. He said Sheldon advised him that when examining large cents, examine the planchets first. Because the planchets were made in England and stored in the bottom of the ship for ballast, many of them have salt water damage. Look at the strike next, then examine for surface marks.

3 cent nickels and 3 cent silver have the potential to increase, especially in gem state. He thinks the price of gold will be going higher. Morgan dollars – there are a lot of them around. He thinks

generic dates will fall back in price. He suggested they might not be the wisest investment choice. He also cautioned that not all toned Morgans are toned naturally. Add a little heat and the right chemicals and you can tone your own. Be careful when buying toned coins.

Generally speaking an AU58 coin will be a better coin than an MS60-MS62. The former will have slight wear while the latter could have lots of bag marks.

He commented on the new presidential dollar coins, some with edge lettering and some without. He said he wouldn't be surprised to learn that the government did it on purpose to sell more of them. No one knows how many were made without edge lettering, so he doesn't want them. Today's technology produces Mint State 70 coinage. Some dealers are taking advantage of customers by charging excessive prices for these coins.

He was critical of grading services in general, saying they have their favorites and some tend to give higher grades to those dealers who submit large quantities of material for grading. He also indicated the grading service fee for large lots might be contingent on the grade the coin receives. (No conflict of interest there, of course).

He said 39P and 39S Mercury dimes with full bands are rare. He has seen slabbed coins of that date with the full bands designation that are less defined than ones he owns that he doesn't consider as having full bands.

Advice to collectors - protect yourself; learn how to grade and buy the coin, not the slab. Ed was bullish on the strength of the coin market. He said the internet has increased the number of potential buyers of coins, particularly from areas of the country that are rural or don't have coin shows or coin shops close by. Because of this increase in the number of buyers, he sees strength in the market for the next 20 years.

Northeast Tarrant Coin Club

June Meeting - The meeting was called to order shortly after 7pm. Attendance was 45. After a brief Secretary Report and the Treasure's Report was approved by the members, Ron Kersey came up to present an award to Cameron Hoxit for one of the best articles in the TNA News in 2007. He presented the Calvert K. Tidwell Award "Honorable Mention" for his article "Hobbies Sometimes Lead to Great Things" in the Sept/Oct TNA Issue. He is the first Junior Member to receive this award.

Russell came up to talk about the Kids Auction at the TNA. He mentioned a visitor at his house that had attended 9 of the 10 auctions that Russell put on. He also announced that Doctor Goode, a Keller resident and long-time supporter of the youth auction, donated \$200 to the Youth activity fund. The doctor has 7 adopted children, all involved in coin collecting. Russell also handed out the TNA medal to all the club members that helped on the TNA show. He drew a name for a 10th oz gold coin from all the names of the volunteers and the name drawn was Mary Ann Prinzing, who has helped on numerous shows in the past as well, and not one of us accused Russell of rigging the drawing!

Merle came up to offer some words of reflection after his recent stroke. He mentioned what coin collecting meant to him, the friends and relationships he made along the way. He showed the copy of the Blue Book dated 1960, the year he began collecting. He and his son grew away from collecting for a while, but came back in the late 1980s. He mentioned a collector friend who let him buy a collection of pennies (including the good ones) for a song. He did reiterate the advice to buy the book before you buy

the coin. He did not get into collecting to make money, but for the history and the friendships along the way. He related several coin stories, advised everyone to never knock another person's hobby or collection. His slogan of the week was "Who is going to pull the wagon when everyone wants to ride?" That works for our club as well.

Adrian Crane and Brandon Kelley of Anaconda Coins brought 23 patterns and a Satin Proof 1921 Peace Dollar to show. Mr. Kelley spoke about patterns in general and hosted a "show and tell" for the different items that were brought. Many members surrounded the table to view and inspect the beautiful and rare often toned patterns.

July Meeting - Over 60 were in attendance at the annual Bourse Nite and Weenie Roast. Lots of folks showed up and brought items to show and sell. There was as much show and tell as there was buy and sell. A WHOLE LOT of hot dogs, beans, chips, Tater Salad, and other assorted goodies were devoured. MANY THANKS TO THE LADIES IN THE KITCHEN!!

Nominating committee coming soon, think about volunteering an or running for one of the officer positions. Kenny Smith, who has been the main force behind our educational programs this year has put forth an idea for an series of 5 minute show and tell discussions by members.

DISTRICT FOUR

Williamson County Coin Club

April Meeting - Our meeting was called to order at 7:10 by vice-president Moulton with six members and two guests present.

This month's short snorter was a 100 Intis from Peru. Security devices observed in the note were as follows: Security strip, Intaglio printing with fine color gradations, Front to back correspondence (urn design) & Watermarks. There was some talk of using computers to reproduce fine color gradations on money. Because of the increasing efficiency of electronics, Roger is of the opinion US currency will need to be completely redesigned within five years to thwart high-tech counterfeiters. What about other security devices? The word is Columbian counterfeiters hand-paint in colored fibers in fake US money. How to detect a fake? Due to irregular wear of ink and variance of printing details, the feel of the paper is the best indicator for current US currency.

Show and Tel: Steve brought an ANACS-graded coin, which was graded last month, and he made us figure out what was wrong with it. It was graded AU-53, cleaned, 1853 ten cents. One person figured it out. It was a half-dime labeled as 'ten cents'. This was actually what is called a slab error, and there are collectors for such things. Another member brought a copper Swedish 2 Ore 1873 (which was a one-year type) and an old Standard Catalog of US Paper Money by Friedberg. He followed this with a request. He wants to find National Bank notes issued by the First National Bank of Marlowe Oklahoma. Turns out, his grandfather was a bank officer at that bank and he was curious if his grandpa had signed any of the notes. Rog says the names of the bank officers who signed the notes is somewhere in the National Archives, but, unfortunately, there is no convenient catalog for signatures. It was recommended he contact the bank, since it is still in existence.

A collector brought paper money. This was a recent one-Dollar bill with transfer of black ink from Washington portrait to the backside of the next bill. (Our papermoney expert believes this to be

a common phenomenon) A second One-dollar bill had a solvent smear on Chicago Federal Reserve "7". To finish, he showed Brass quarter-sized Game tokens from Walberg Restaurant, in Walberg, TX. The secretary's mother asked about why on her latest trip overseas, the Russians were so picky in exchanging US currency. No wrinkled or marked, or torn US currency would be exchanged. Only new, crisp currency was accepted. The consensus is that there is widespread concern over counterfeit US currency abroad. Roger brought: A \$2 red seal with an advertising stamp in the shape of a truck, for Adel Truck Stop Rest Area, at I-75 and Georgia State Highway 37. An error, a \$5 serial number mismatch. (series 1977 A) This was a four digit mismatch; the last four digits differed in the two serial numbers. A \$5 1950-A error with an inverted seal and serial number. The signatures also inverted. Cyn brought a 1950-A \$5 received as payment at her place of work. The patron received it in change from the Capitol Grill in the State Capitol. This item was a star note so it was likely once in a collection and (perhaps mistakenly?) spent.

DISTRICT FIVE

Dallas Coin Club

June Meeting - President Stewart Huckaby led the meeting and apologized for having missed the previous two meetings. Show & Tell- Ben Hong brought several postal first day covers, including one commemorating Charles Lindbergh's non-stop flight from New York to France on May 20-21, 1927, one from three months after his flight, a cancellation from the one year anniversary and two postal covers for the 50th anniversary. Ben also congratulated Kathy Lawrence for winning the TNA Club Newsletter Award for 2006 for the Dallas Coin Club Newsletter.

Program Presented by Frank Clark- "Small-Size Paper Money Insights" Frank showed slides as part of his program, including a picture of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas which began in 1914. In 1915, Dallas was the first Federal Reserve Bank to have its' own building. They issued red seal and blue seal Federal Reserve Notes. The red seal notes are scarce because the FRB (Federal Reserve Bank) obtained their ink from Germany. During World War I, that supply was cut off, so the FRB began printing blue seals instead. In 1921 they moved to a different building. On July 10, 1929, the first small-size United States Notes were placed into circulation. Frank showed a low serial # \$5 note- serial number 656.

The large-size Silver Certificate star notes are known as "hollow" stars because the stars were outlined in ink rather than filled in.

Small-size Silver Certificates were first issued in some denominations beginning with Series 1928. The \$1 Series 1928 notes read "ONE SILVER DOLLAR PAYABLE TO THE BEARER ON DEMAND". The \$10 small-size Silver Certificate was first issued with Series 1933 and read "TEN DOLLARS PAYABLE IN SILVER COIN TO THE BEARER ON DEMAND". Frank had the highest known serial number in the series 1933 for quite a while. Parts of the design were again changed with the Series 1934 notes. For example, the legend was changed at the bottom of the face of the note to read "TEN DOLLARS IN SILVER PAYABLE TO THE BEARER ON DEMAND".

Among the Series 1929 Federal Reserve Bank Notes, many of the Dallas notes are among the rarest: The \$10, \$20, \$50 and \$100 Dallas notes are the scarcest of those denominations.

The \$10 New York FRBN star note is the most common of the star notes. There are not many Dallas star notes in any denomination.

The \$5 Dallas FRBN would likely have been the scarcest of the \$5 notes, but Dallas Coin Club Member William A. Philpott, Jr. found 200 of the \$5 Dallas notes and held onto them.



In the 1920's, the last large-size Gold Certificates were issued. Frank showed examples of the faces and backs of those notes. In 1929, the small-size Gold Certificate was issued. Star notes in that series are scarce. The serial numbers can be difficult to read sometimes because they were printed in orange-colored ink.

When President Franklin Delano Roosevelt took the United States off of the gold standard in 1933, a new type of paper money was issued- Federal Reserve Bank Notes. The Gold Reserve Act of 1933 mandated that all Gold Certificates be surrendered. However, that restriction was eliminated in 1964, thereby making it legal for collectors to possess Gold Certificates.

The \$2 and \$5 red seal United States Notes were discontinued in 1967. In the late 1960's, the Treasury Seal was printed in English for the first time in place of Latin. That change began with the Series 1966 \$100 U.S. Notes.

\$100 U.S. Notes, also known as Legal Tenders or Red Seals, were sent to Puerto Rico. Amon Carter, Jr. flew to Puerto Rico to obtain the first pack of 100 that turned up at a bank.

DISTRICT SIX

Bellaire Coin Club

May Meetings - May 7 - There were 23 members and guests at the meeting. Jim Bevill and Sebastian Frommhold presented the board elections. The board, President Frommhold, Vice President Cooper, Secretary Delong, Treasurer Bermel, Newsletter Wolford. Jim Bevill noted that Carl Schwenker wants an ANA governor nomination. Jim presented an Alamo exhibit update. The committee previewed the exhibit. The Alamo will be renovated, starting with the exhibit space. Jim Bevill noted that the University of Houston Hilton would have an Battle of San Jacinto display. Jim stated the Sterling bank on Gessner, has some exhibit Texas bills in storage. Sebastian Frommhold announced a trip to the Museum of Natural Science for the Rome exhibit. The trip will be May 12 or May 26. Questions; ask the roman coin expert Brian Holland. Jim Bevill noted that he wants an ANA president nomination. The program for tonight was show and tell. The following members presented a short program, Jim Bevill, Ricardo DeLeon, Sebastian Frommhold, and Jesse Vaughan.

May 21 - There were 25 members and guests at the meeting. Sebastian Frommhold noted the John Trout has the new club t-shirts for \$18 each. Sebastian confirmed the Fall Bellaire Coin Show, August 4-5, at the Bellaire Civic Center. Sebastian started stories about the Rome Exhibit at the Museum of Natural Science. Jo Ann Hungerford provided copies of the group picture, with individual pictures. During the Exhibit, Brian Holland and Gene McPherson discussed coin errors with the guides. Jo Ann Hungerford confirmed that the club would tour the Federal Reserve Bank on Wednesday June 13, at 10 am. Michael Wolford noted with the postage increase, all members with email with have the paper copy removed from the mailing list. Jim Bevill noted that he is now the TNA president. Carl Schwenker displayed a flyer about joining the ANA. The flyer showed that new members are offered a 2 for 1-year membership discount. Carl also noted that the flyer had a picture of Richardo DeLeon. Carl announced that he was running as the ANA president. Carl noted that the ANA is planning to build two

new museums in San Francisco and District of Columbia. Jim Bevill noted that the TNA and Bellaire clubs were noted in an article about the past National Coin Week. The issue is ANA's Numismatist June 2007 page 84. The program for tonight was show and tell. The following members presented a short program, Ed Arrich, Jim Bevill, Bruce Burton, Tim Conway, Tom Cooper, Richard DeLeon, Sebastian Frommhold, Buddy Pillitter, John Trout. Richard DeLeon won the show and tell prize.

June Meetings - June 7 - There were 31 members and guests at the meeting. Jo Ann Hungerford reminded members about the Federal Reserve Bank Tour on June 13. Ed Stephens announced, Bellaire coin show is August 4-5 at the Bellaire Civic Center. Bruce Burton reminded members about the Grapevine coin show, June 8-10. Russell Longmire presented the program, "Russian Copper."

June 18 - There were 25 members and guests at the meeting. Sebastian Frommhold thanked Jo Ann Hungerford for the trip to the Federal Reserve Bank Tour. There was a traditional display room with bank history. Another room had yellow carts transporting mint bags, to and from the five-story vault, with a computer camera showing inside the vault. Another section was the shredding room with shredded currency in five-inch tubes. Brian Holland noted that Jim Bevill would not be able to attend future meetings. Jim is completing a companion book for the Texas currency exhibit in the San Antonio's Alamo. Sebastian Frommhold noted recent woodland coin show turn out. Ed Arrich presented the program, "Cherrypickers Top 25."

Greater Houston Coin Club

May Meeting - Richard Laster called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. There were 34 attendees including guests.

Educational Presentation: Richard opened his presentation on "Fractional Currency" by passing examples of a type set from his own collection. Fractional currency (paper notes of U.S. government issue at face values under \$1.00) is an outgrowth of the Civil War – or as Richard would say "the War of Northern Aggression" of 1861-1865. Other, partly concurrent, attempts at necessity currency included postage stamps on cards, encased postage, and privately issued Civil War Tokens. Richard recapped the final tally on Fractional Currency issue: \$369 million; of which \$1.8 million is recorded as still outstanding (about 1/3 of 1%).

The Fractional Currency emissions come in five distinct series issued 1862 – 1873 (counting postal currency series as the first), but that first issue came before the act of Congress authorizing the series. The early series were printed by American Bank Note Company and National Bank Note Company. The young Bureau of Printing and Engraving did the later series. The first bill had a likeness of a real person: Spencer Clark, the father of the program. Richard illustrated his comments with nice-looking examples of each denomination on the PowerPoint screen (computer help courtesy Jack Gessler).

Some examples of Fractional Currency are available to collectors as uncut or partially cut sheets (these are getting harder to find). By the time the Third Issue was being produced, the notes showed higher quality; the Third Issues are the first to be scaled by denomination (bigger note for higher denomination), and were the first to have facsimile signatures. They were good for all dues "Except Customs". The Third Series also includes Richard's favorite: the 50 cent denomination with Justice Holding a Shield.

The Fourth Series is the first with the Treasury seal; they also featured better paper, and this was the only series having a 15 cent denomination.

The Fifth Series (and last) 1874-76 was not as diverse – only three denominations. By mid-1876, enough new U.S. coins had been produced, and enough older U.S. coins had come out of hiding that the Fractional Currency was no longer needed, and it was quickly retired from circulation. Only the 1% of the original issue survive today to form a fascinating branch of the U.S. paper money hobby.

June Meeting - Richard Laster called the meeting to order at 6:58 p.m. There were 45 attendees including guests. Educational Presentation: Sebastian gave a quick introduction of our scheduled speaker, Ed Arrich. Ed opened his presentation on "Cherrypicker's Top 25" with an explanation of what cherrypicking is. It is the acquisition of rare die varieties of otherwise common coins at prices at or near that of the common coin counterpart. Ed had selected slides from Bill Fivaz' examples of coins photographed for the ANA and available to member clubs or individual members. Ed discussed his favorites, including something of how they were made for denominations from one cent to twenty dollars.

Pasadena Coin Club

June Meetings - The June 25th meeting was called to order by President Billy Howard. There was a discussion about programs at future coin meetings. Members are urged to contact Ginger Bing if you want to do a program or have a subject matter you would like to see presented.

DISTRICT SEVEN

Alamo Coin Club

May Meetings - May 10th - Twenty six attended the meeting including one visitor. Roundtable: Willard R. started with a worn coin which he cannot identify. The reverse is divided into thirds, separated by crowned verticals. I have seen the design before but can't recall where. Fernando R. had a modern Texas Lottery token, used for scratch-off games. Legend: "PLAY RESPONSIBLY - REMEMBER IT'S JUST A GAME". Bob McC. had a Gallery Mint 1795 large cent. with COPY on the cap. Usually the COPY is requested on the reverse. David A. had a ribboned medal dated 1987 for the 12th Peoples Walk (Volkswanderung) from Stiftskirche in Germany. Clinton B. had a 1999 Canadian quarter, one of the Millennium series issued one for each month. This September design is a child's drawing of three children. Py C. had a 1912 silver Yen from Japan. Usually the oriental silver coins were not subjected to chop marks, but this coin has one. William B. had a Canada 1859 cent, issued during the reign of Queen Victoria. Art S. showed an unusual piece: a rimmed planchet with a raised "JP" on one side and an "L" on the other. Harold E. had a medal issued at the previous week's American Institute of Architect's 150th Anniversary Convention in San Antonio. He also told of a suspicious coin found in change in Canada which had U.S. intelligence agencies puzzled until they found it was a regular issue Canadian colorized poppy coin issued to honor veterans. The color was protected by a rolled-on solution which glowed under infra-red light. Roundtable Prize winner was Art S.

May 24th - There were 36 attending, including new member David N. Welcome! Roundtable: Willard R. began with a 1960 Hong Kong dollar, featuring Queen Elizabeth II. Fernando R. had a slabbed 2004S Texas state quarter, graded Proof 70 DCAM by PCC. It is a flawless proof. Tim W. had a large bronze medal



with legs moulded in back so it will stand. It shows the Crazy Horse Memorial which will be finished in about 50 years. The legend: artist S. Korczak's motto "NEVER FORGET YOUR DREAMS", and BLACK HILLS, SD. Kathryn B. had two bills from Russia: 10 Rubles and 100 Rubles, from the new post 1990 Russia. Richard M. had two unusual items: a brightly colored check from Colonel Grover Criswell - a note on the check says payment will be paid in Confederate money if requested in person to Col. Grover Criswell, but void after only 90 days. The check portrayed a Union and a Confederate soldiers. The other item was a Krause Publications \$5 certificate good in trade with KP. Bill D. had an 1848 Nueva Granada 10 Reales, now Colombia. Jim R. had an 1843 gold 1/2 Escudo from Mexico. David A. had a triangular dollar from Bermuda, commemorating the Bermuda Triangle. Bill S. had a small 1916 silver 5 centavos from Peru. Cliff A. had a 2002 silver \$10 from the Bank of Nauru commemorating the first issue of the Euro, in the shape of a map of the European Union nations. Britain is shown, but they did not opt for the Euro but kept their own currency. Paul C. had a 1954 Jefferson nickel with S mint mark over an obvious D mint mark. Bill H. had two silver certificates, one series 1951, without "IN GOD WE TRUST" and the other Series 1957 with the motto. Fred B. had two British pennies, a bright uncirculated 1967 large penny (last date of issue) and a circulated later small penny. He found these in a booth sale in England. Richard W. had a boxed set of Canadian proof Olympic coins, which did not circulate in the Roundtable. Py C. had a Mexico 20 centavos, 1982 over 1, a very strong overdate. William B. had a 1936 P U.S. Indian Head nickel in Fine condition. Robert J. found a gold colored glass votive or candle holder with four coin designs at the quarters. Harold E. had a Franklin Mint proof bronze medal, Republic of Texas adopts lone star flag in 1839, keeping the design when Texas became a state.

June Meetings - June 14th - Twenty six attended the meeting . Because most members wanted to leave early to watch the Spurs in the national finals game there was no program.

June 28th - There were 23 attending. Ten members shared items in the Round-Table. Walter S. reported on his recent trip to Greece and Turkey, including a great museum in Istanbul which has an excellent numismatic exhibit.

Gateway Coin Club

May Meetings - May 3 - The meeting was opened with 31 members in attendance. The paid-up member attendance prize, a brilliant 2007 U.S. Silver Eagle, was given to a very happy Leroy Schulemeyer. The raffle winners were "Lucky Louise" Pournier who won three different times. "Lucky Louise" flashed a big smile each time she picked up a prize. Other winners that night were Mark Rackley and Fernando Razo.

May 17 - The meeting was opened by Vice-president David Astwood due to the absence of the president who had an eye problem. There were 24 members and 1 visitor present.

Members participating in the roundtable discussion were Fernando Razo who showed a rare 8 reales dated 1843/2 PiPs with a flat top. Larry Foster had a McCreless Shopping Center token. Bill Davis brought three items. One was an "Oh Canada!" low mintage "Legacy of liberty" set that included 3 WW II commemorative silver Maple leaf coins. There were only 4,200 sets issued for this Canadian commemorative set. He also showed an 1871 one cent from Prince Edward Island and a 1791 British 1/2

penny from Liverpool, England. Jim Rogers showed a 1904 five ruble gold coin. Cliff Valley had two USAA medals: one promoted the Educational Foundation and the other was a 2006 United Way piece.



Larry Foster presented the educational program that evening. His presentation was titled "Slap it down or Buy The Round." The topic was military challenge coins. He said that military challenge coins should be called recognition coins. He traced the history of these coins back to the 1700s through the present. There is a custom in the military that requires you to have a challenge coin in your pocket and you either slap it down or buy the round. According to a story he related to the members there was a WW1 soldier that was about to be executed because of he didn't have proper identification. What saved his life was the recognition coin he showed. This military tradition continues today. It was a most interesting and informative presentation. Thank you, Larry.

June Meetings - June 7 - The meeting opened with 22 members and 1 visitor in attendance. Fernando Razo reported the continued success of the Mexican Coin Club meeting which was held on May 31st. He also mentioned that he will be preparing a newsletter to report that meeting's activities. Cliff Anderson added that there is a coin club for Bi Metallic coin collectors.

Frank Galindo made a special presentation of TNA awards to members Ray Tate and Fernando Razo. Ray Tate received a 2007 Award of Merit for his most impressive FAO Calendar Medals exhibit. He then read a letter from Ron Kersey recognizing Fernando Razo for his article "Myths of the Dollar Bill" and presented Fernando with the Calvert Tidwell Award for Best Article - 2006. Karla Galindo presented the final award to Frank, a 2007 Special Thanks Award for his continuous work for TNA.

June 21 - The meeting opened at 7:00 p.m. with 28 members and 1 visitors present. Karla Galindo announced that the U.S. Military Veterans Parade Association will sponsor the November Veterans Parade. The parade is partially funded by ads sold in a souvenir program that is given free to the spectators along the parade route. Members voted to purchase an ad to honor all our veterans as well as to promote our coin club and hobby.

The roundtable was led by Clifton Valley who had an attractive Mexican 1986 World Cup 3 coin silver set. Ray Tate showed an interesting 2 pound coin commemorating the Abolition of Slavery. Karla Galindo brought 3 New Orleans Mardi Gras tokens that depicted well known movie stars: Kirk Douglas, Charlton Heston, and Jame Cagney. David Astwood showed a striking Jamaican 10 dollar silver coin that featured Christopher Columbus. Frank Galindo had 3 western related items. They were a "Good Luck" Jesse James token, a "Billy the Kid Lucky Penny" from Ft. Sumner, New Mexico, and a Lincoln County Centennial medal from New Mexico featuring Billy the Kid holding a rifle and showing the Billy the Kid museum.

The educational program was presented by Don Knapp. His topic was "Brother Can You Spare a Dime?" His program took us back to early U.S. history to understand how merchants, farmers, and bankers learned to manage various kinds of money, including French, Spanish, British and several others. It was a very interesting program that was followed by a question and answer period. Thank you, Don, for a fine program.

DISTRICT EIGHT

Corpus Christi Coin Club

June Meeting - The Corpus Christi Coin Club met on June 19th at the local Public Library. We may be discussing a new location to meet at the upcoming meeting to be held July 17th.. There were 6 members present. Each member brought several numismatic related items to pass around for show & tell. Some ideas were to promote the club on radio, television, and in newspapers as well as all numismatic publications. Another suggestion was to have T-Shirts made for current members to wear with club logo and meeting information. There were no decisions made then, but it's something for all members to keep in mind.

South Texas Coin Club

June Meeting - The South Texas Coin Club met on June 26th. at the Dairy Queen in Kenedy and will continue to meet at that location the 4th. Tuesday of each month. YES, to spite his illness, Bob Bills, is once again taking the reigns as President of the club. Other new officers elected were Andy Golden who will serve as V-P and treasurer and Kathy Wright who will serve as club Secretary. There was 15 members present. The club will hold a Coin Show on August 11th at the Dairy Queen in Kenedy and has plans for other shows, dates, times, and locations TBA at a later date. The club presented an award to Ken Shelby and his wife for all the hard work and effort they put into hosting the recent Coin Show in Rockport. For further information on the club or upcoming shows, please contact Bob or Doris Bills at 830-780-3522.

DISTRICT TEN

International Coin Club of El Paso

April Meetings - April 5 - John called our meeting to order at 7:10 pm with 30 club members and 2 guests present.

Jerry B. received his award for Foreign Coins exhibit at the recent coin show. John reported the club made approx \$4,400 profit on the show. Club needs to renew its "Registered Agent"; John agreed to take responsibility.

April 19 - John called our meeting to order at 7:15 pm with 19 club members and no guests present.

Club elections next month and we volunteers to run for office; Sgt of Arms (BL), Vice-President (Willie?), and Board Members (Jim and Brent). Elections will be May 17th.

New Members: Matthew P. submitted his application and was accepted. Matthew collects banknotes from the French colonies.

May Meeting - May 3, - John called our meeting to order at 7:15 pm with 35 club members and 3 guests present. John officially passed the TNA vest to Patrick. The Registered Agent documentation requires all executive and director names be submitted. Anyone not wanting their name listed are to notify John immediately.

Club elections will be held at the next meeting. No nominations have been brought forth, and most of the current club officers are willing to stay. The following positions will be filled: President John G., Vice President <vacant>, Secretary Harold S., Treasurer Chuck S., Sgt. at Arms BL R. In addition, two (2) Board of Director positions are renewing: Jim T. and Brent H.

Next meeting we'll have several presentations by, Matthew P., Chuck S., Bob P., and John G.. Roger will give a quiz on fifty cent pieces.

DISTRICT FIFTEEN

Beaumont Coin Club

May Meeting - The May meeting had 15 members present, 2 guests, David Bartlett and Harriet Wolf. The meeting was opened with the pledge. Jerry Williams informed us that as on May 21, 2007, gold closed at \$661.90 and silver closed at \$12.95 Judy said the new John Adams coin is out. We received a thank you from Don Kagin for endorsing him for the ANA.

Old Business: Barbara Williams was recently elected to the TNA Hall of Fame! Congratulations! Barbara stated that the TNA coin show is staying in Fort Worth. It will be bigger next year.

New Business: Beaumont Coin Club Show. It is to be held on September 15, 2007, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Dealers, there are still tables open! There will be a Children's Auction at the Beaumont show.

George Fortune presented The Program. It was about Roosevelt dimes.

June Meeting - The June meeting had 15 members present and one guest. The meeting was opened with the pledge. President Barbara was recovering from surgery, so Vice President Jerry Williams officiated the meeting. The Beaumont Coin Club Show is to be held on September 15, 2007, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Dealers, there are still tables open! There will be a Children's Auction at the Beaumont show.

Donnie Wolf presented The Program. It was about circulated dollar coins of the Twentieth Century.

Double Eagle Coin Club

May Meeting - The May meeting had 16 members and five guests that attended. Rebecca Reid was voted in as a new member! Our guests were, Lani, Kitty and J.E. Cotton, Claire and David Bartlett.

Mr. Stan Dominick presented "Did You Know?" about the rising price of the Barbar dollar. President Joe Brandon read the correspondences. Our ANA Membership card is in. Meredith Bahl did the program on the motto In God We Trust.

June Meeting - The June meeting had 26 members that attended. Joshua Soape, Kitty and Soule Cotten were voted in as new members!

Mr. Stan Dominick presented "Did You Know?" about the Sacagawea dollars. Coins Wanted: If any members have specific coins that they are looking for to buy, sell or trade, let us know and we will put it in the newsletter! Mr. Stan Dominick did the program on Benjamin Franklin

DISTRICT SEVENTEEN

Waco Coin Club

June Meeting - President Fred Furgeson called the meeting to order with 22 members and guests present. Paul Garner reported the Fall TNA Show is approximately 2/3 full. Paul displayed a Mexican Reale he aquired and is in the process of authenticating it. June's cash pot was worth \$55. Donald Pizar was not present to claim the cash July's cash pot will be worth \$65.00.



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<p>AUGUST 4-5 40+ TABLES BELLAIRE BELLAIRE COIN CLUB'S ANNUAL SUMMER COIN SHOW. SATURDAY AUGUST 4th 9am - 5pm & SUNDAY AUGUST 5th 9am - 3pm. Bellaire Civic Center, 7000 S. Rice Avenue, Bellaire, Texas.</p>	

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AUGUST 10-12 70 TABLES GRAPEVINE
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AUGUST 11-12 50 TABLES AMARILLO
 GOLDEN SPREAD COIN CLUB COIN SHOW at the Civic, Amarillo, TX. Free admission. Door prizes, Police security. Contact: Doug Hershey Bourse chairman 806-353-3355.

AUGUST 25 60 TABLES SAN ANTONIO
 ALAMO COIN SHOW at Live Oak Civic Center, 8101 Pat Booker Rd at Loop 1604, off IH 35 N. Time: Dealer set-up: 8:00 am, Open to public from 9:30am to 5:00pm. Youth Auction at 2:30pm and Novice Collector seminar at 1:00pm. Admission \$1.00. Table bourse fee: \$100, including back-up table. Free parking, police security, hourly door prizes. Contact Bourse Chairman Vernon Drew (210)674-5883 (e-mail agleaf@aol.com) or Harold Eiserloh (210)341-6587 (e-mail clips@peoplepc.com) or Alamo Coin Show, P. O. Box 100714, San Antonio TX 78201.

AUGUST 24-26 85 TABLES RICHARDSON
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SEPTEMBER 14-15 36 TABLES SAN ANGELO
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SEPTEMBER 15 BEAUMONT
 BEAUMONT COIN CLUB SHOW; Beaumont Community Center, 701 Main St., Beaumont, TX. Hours: Sat. 9:00am - 5:00pm. Free parking, \$1 adult admission. Free appraisals, coins, paper money, jewelry, sports cards, bullion. Drawing for gold coin. Contact: Jerry Williams, P.O. Box 302, Beaumont, TX 77704, 409-385-7028.

SEPTEMBER 22 36+ TABLES VICTORIA
 VICTORIA COIN SHOW, sponsored by the South Texas Coin Club. Saturday, Sept. 22, 2007, 9-4pm. Victoria Community Center, 2905 E. North Street, Victoria, TX 77901. \$1 admission, free parking. Contact Donnie McCartnery, 361-573-4653, or 361-894-1035, fax - 361-485-0360 email @ Donnie@victoriacoin.com; for more info on Victoria, Texas Shows, visit www.collectableshow.com

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OCTOBER 5-7 70 TABLES GRAPEVINE
 TEXAS COIN SHOW at the Convention Center, 1209 S. Main St., Grapevine TX 76051 (4 miles NW of DFW Airport off Hwy 114, exit Main, right on Vine). Fri. 2pm-6pm, Sat. 9am-6pm, Sun. 9am-3pm. Free parking, police security, \$2 admission, GOLD PRIZES! Contact: Ginger or David Pike, P.O. Box 126, Tom Bean TX 75489-0126. Email: TexasCoinShows@aol.com

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