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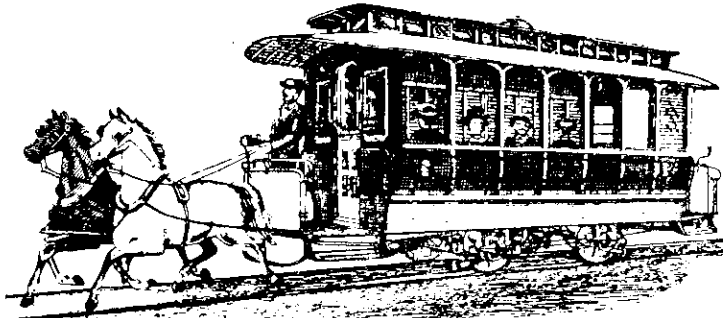
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Our 300th Issue

June 10, at 2 pm. With this issue we close out 25 years of publishing THE FARE BOX for a total of 300 issues. This publication began in July, 1947, and we believe it was the world's first publication devoted to tokens of any kind. Next month's issue, July, will be our Silver Anniversary Issue, and it will include articles by R. L. Moore, the founder of THE FARE BOX, and some reminiscences by the present Editor about the Good Old Days in the hobby.

Our publishing schedule this month is very tight. We shall begin work immediately on the July issue, and it will be mailed out no later than June 27, because the Editor leaves for the West Coast, by rail, on June 28. We'd like very much to include any articles you care to send us for our 25th Anniversary Issue, and also your free ads. But please send them in immediately. There's no time to waste if you want to make the July issue. Because of the high cost of printing out in Tacoma, the August issue cannot include any "Wanted" ads or any auctions of tokens valued under \$1 in any Catalogue. So the July issue is your last chance to publish unlimited free ads. Send them in fast. The more the better. Should they get here too late, those that qualify will be carried out to Tacoma and published in the August issue, which will be mailed about August 1.

Time is running out for those of you who are expecting to attend the big Chicago AVA Annual Convention, scheduled for August 11-13 at the Sheraton-Blackstone Hotel there. You have only until July 1 to register at the special advance low cost of \$16.50... which covers everything: tour, token, banquet, the works. After July 1, the registration fee will be \$18, still not bad for what you will get. Send your registration fee to Joel Reznick c/o U. V. C., P. O. Box 299 - Chicago, IL 60690. When you register, please specify if you want fish or beef at the banquet. Remember that our annual conventions are the high point of the year for token collectors. They are not formal; they are friendly and informal, and the business sessions are amazingly brief. There will be more tokens for sale and trade than have ever appeared under one roof before, as well as displays, and opportunities for endless talking, meeting old and new friends, and haggling for rare tokens. And on the way to Chicago you'll be passing through rich depot country. Stop off in a small town and chase down a rare one. Your Editor plans to be there, and he's looking forward to meeting a lot of you people who live on the other side of the typewriter.

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= RESTORING A STOLEN COLLECTION =
By Richard K. Atkins

Editor's Note: Dick Atkins' collection was stolen earlier this year, and thanks to excellent police work by the Clinton, Conn., police department, it was found for him--at the bottom of a lake! The work involved in restoring a damp collection, all housed in soggy holders, is here told by Mr. Atkins.

SINCE MY RETURN from Florida in late April I have been working away at the monumental task of cleaning out my token collection, emptying tokens from sodden 2x2 coin holders, and discarding soggy and moldy loose-leaf holders.

Damage has not been as bad as I had expected, considering the lateness of my attack on the problem, and most of my fibre tokens came out in fair shape, once I put them between blotters, with a small printer's "pig" of heavy lead type metal on top for about 36 hours. Most damage was to the two wooden California items, the MENC music festival and the San Quentin prison jitney, which are all out of shape. Also the Florida Pass-a-Grille paper items have the lettering all faded out, though still legible.

As to actual losses, in the context of the over-all collection they were quite small, but as to what was taken it seems as if some of the thieves seemed to know what they wanted. The actual accidental loss from 2x2's falling from vinyl pockets had to be small, as even when dry they were tightly in holders, and after the wetting all the holders swelled, making it almost impossible for them to drop out.

My actual losses were funny, as I lost from New York State all in one spot, the following: NY 980 A and 995 A B C--one of the first, and two each of the other three. Going to the other end of the book a token I just got last year, and a rare one, Wis 95 A, the little Biron token, is gone. None of these are going to be easy to replace, if they can be, but the Biron is the biggest loss, followed by the White Plains token. The Yonkers are not easy, but maybe I can find a few.

Now comes the cleaning and polishing of the items, and the re-assembling in a new set of books, which I hope to start soon as I have most of the new material bought and ready to go.

= NEW FINDS =

Collectors continue to pick up census tokens, although sometimes I have discovered that collectors are also reticent about publishing such news. Your Editor picked up a little gem this past month, Kans 120 A from Chanute, which is only the second one known of this token. I also swapped Clarence Heppner out of a nice Minn 630 B, the Ortonville depot with the cigar ad on reverse. Clarence picked it up from a non-AVA source.

Clarence Heppner also picked up the rare Tuscaloosa, Ala 800 A horsecar token. He specializes in tokens picturing the horsecar...a field very difficult to complete, although one member--Norman Sherman--has accomplished this feat.

This might be the appropriate place to mention the existence of an interesting item from Hastings, Nebr. It's an error of Nebr 440 A. Instead of "HASTINGS" on the obverse of the token, it has the error "HASTIGNS". This is the only one we know of, and it's owned by a fellow in California. There are some other interesting spelling errors on old tokens, such as the "Lake Hiawather Park" from Mt. Vernon, Ohio, and the "Frankford & Southwick" token of Philadelphia, and the "Railwaco" of Newton, Kansas.

If you have picked up a census token from a non-AVA source, write and share your good fortune with us, and thereby inspire the rest of us to keep hunting. Occasionally someone reports such a find to me and I mislay the letter, usually when it's on the same sheet with an ad. But don't let this discourage you; please send in reports.

The most interesting part of this hobby is that there are still hundreds of rare tokens, both listed and unlisted, waiting out there to be found.

= THE A.V.A. CHICAGO CONVENTION AUCTION =

The following tokens constitute the 1972 A.V.A. Convention Auction. This will be a combination floor and mail auction. Auction Chairman Joel Reznick tells us that any reasonable bid will be accepted, except where a minimum bid has been listed. He asks that you bid by lot number, and not by token description. The floor auctioneer will again be the now famous Larry Freeman of Parma, Ohio, who has so often served us in this capacity, ably and with great distinction.

All bids should be mailed to A.V.A. AUCTION, c/o U.V.C. - P.O. Box 299 - Chicago, Illinois 60690. Bids will be accepted up to the time of the auction. So let's see some resounding offers!

Lot #	Atwood #	min. bid	Lot #	Atwood #	min. bid	Lot #	Atwood #	min. bid
1	Ala 40 A		45	III 250 M		89	Miss 350 A	
2	Ala 560 A		46	III 250 N		90	Miss 460 Lb	
3	Alas 300 E	\$1.00	47	III 495 G		91	Mo 910 Ha	\$1.00
4	Cal 575 Ab		48	Ind 290 D		92	Mo 997 H	
5	Cal 575 Q		49	Ind 500 A	1.50	93	Mo 997 I	
6	Cal 575 O		50	Ind 860 B		94	Mo 997 I	
7	Cal 715 V		51	Ind 960 A	5.00	95	Mont 480 A	
8	Cal 715 V		52	Ind 960 B	5.00	96	Neb 305 ABCD (set)	
9	Cal 715 V		53	Ia 150 B		97	Neb 305 A	
10	Cal 835 E		54	Ia 150 B	6.00	98	Neb 305 B	
11	Cal 845 A		55	Ia 380 H		99	Neb 305 C	
12	Cal 845 B		56	Ia 730 D		100	Neb 305 D	
13	Cal 845 B		57	Kan 450 F		101	Neb 440 F	
14	Cal 845 C		58	Kan 820 A	5.00	102	Neb 440 F	
15	Cal 845 C		59	Kan 820 H		103	Neb 440 G	
16	Cal 845 D		60	Kan 820 H	1.50	104	Neg 440 G	
17	Cal 845 E		61	Kan 820 I	.75	105	NJ 30 D	
18	Cal 845 F		62	Ky 10 K (poor copy)		106	NJ 250 A	1.00
19	Cal 845 G		63	Ky 10 K		107	NJ 555 F	2.50
20	Col 140 I		64	Ky 10 P		108	NJ 997 G	
21	Col 600 A		65	Ky 10 P		109	NM 430 C	2.00
22	Col 300 F		66	Ky 45 C		110	NJ 10 E	
23	Col 300 G		67	Ky 480 L		111	NY 25 C	
24	Col 300 G		68	Ky 510 O		112	NY 70 A	
25	Col 540 D	1.50	69	Ky 510 AM		113	NY 70 A	
26	Conn 345 A	2.00	70	Md 60 I		114	NY 80 D	
27	DC 500 C		71	Md 60 U		115	NY 105 K	
28	DC 500 Z		72	Mass 145 A		116	NY 230 I	
29	DC 500 AI	2.00	73	Mass 305 B		117	NY 235 B	
30	DC 500 AJ	1.00	74	Mich 370 B		118	NY 300 A	
31	Fla 380 D		75	Mich 375 D		119	NY 305 A	
32	Fla 380 D		76	Mich 470 A		120	NY 360 C	
33	Fla 360 A		77	Mich 470 B		121	NY 410 B	
34	Fla 860 A		78	Mich 530 D		122	NY 410 B	
35	Fla 880 E		79	Mich 560 P		123	NY 410 C	
36	Fla 880 F		80	Mich 560 P		124	NY 410 C	
37	Fla 880 H		81	Mich 560 P		125	NY 505 A	
38	Ga 690 A		82	Mich 560 P		126	NY 615 F	
39	Ga 920 B		83	Mich 560 Q		127	NY 630 T	
40	III 100 A	3.50	84	Mich 560 Q		128	NY 630 ABa	
41	III 150 Aa (holed)		85	Minn 520 B		129	NY 630 AP	
42	III 150 I		86	Minn 620 B		130	NY 630 AQ	
43	III 250 K		87	Minn 980 G		131	NY 630 AS	
44	III 250 L		88	Miss 350 A		132	NY 630 AS unpunched solid	

133 NY 631 C		172 Pa 25 A	\$1.00	211 SC 210 A	
134 NY 631 D		173 Pa 25 D		212 SC 260 B	
135 NY 631 G		174 "		213 SD 480 A	
136 NY 631 K		175 Pa 195 A	4.50	214 SD 680 B	
137 NY 631 L		176 Pa 195 E		215 "	
138 NY 631 M		177 Pa 295 B	2.00	216 "	\$1.50
139 NY 675 B		178 Pa 305 E		217 Tex 255 Q	
140 NY 715 A		179 Pa 320 A		218 Tex 1000 B-I (as a set)	
141 NY 715 A		180 Pa 400 B	20.00	219 Tex 1000 G	
142 NY 715 A	\$1.50	181 Pa 400 C	3.00	220 Vt 180 B	
143 NY 745 A(sm 10)	2.50	182 Pa 400 D	3.00	221 Va 20 C	1.50
144 NY 780 J		183 Pa 495 G		222 Wash 710 B	
145 NY 780 J		184 Pa 515 B		223 Wash 780 W	
146 NY 785 C		185 Pa 605 D		224 "	
147 NY 785 C		186 Pa 675 D		225 Wash 840 D	
148 NY 785 D		187 Pa 725 D		226 Wash 840 E	1.00
149 NY 790 C		188 Pa 725 H		227 WVa 200 A	
150 NY 790 E	1.00	189 Pa 750 W	1.00	228 WVa 640 A	
151 NY 800 A		190 Pa 750 AU		229 WVa 640 A	
152 NY 810 B		191 Pa 765 Z		230 Wis 220 N	
153 NY 945 C		192 Pa 775 B		231 Wis 700 E	
154 NY 945 F		193 Pa 940 B		232 Wis 410 H (solid error)	
155 NY 995 B		194 Pa 950 H		233 P.I. 700 G	
156 NY 995 C		195 Pa 997 A		234 P.I. 700 H	
157 NY 998 D		196 "		235 P.I. 700 I	
158 NC 380 C		197 Pa 997 A		236 P.R. 640 D	
159 NC 560 A		198 Pa 997 B		237 Australia 20 F(2)	5.00
160 NC 560 A		199 "		238 " 720 KF	3.50
161 Ohio 10 M		200 Pa 997 E		239 " 720 KL	3.50
162 Ohio 165 AI		201 "		240 " 720 KN	3.50
163 Ohio 175 Z	2.50	202 Pa 997 F		241 " 720 KP	3.50
164 Ohio 175 AA		203 "		242 " 720 KV	3.50
165 Ohio 440 C		204 Pa 997 I		243 " 720 KX	3.50
166 "		205 Pa 997 J		244 Canada BC 450 B	.75
167 "		206 Pa 997 M		245 Nova Scotia 100 K	1.10
168 "		207 Pa 997 N		246 " 100 L	1.10
169 Ohio 750 A	2.00	208 Pa 997 O		247 " 450 A	
170 Pa 15 F		209 Pa 997 P		248 Ontario 200 A	
171 Pa 25 A		210 RI 520 L		249 " 325 C	1.50

250 Ontario 555 A		257 Iran 750 J		264 Ariz 3640 B	
251 " 555 B		258 Mexico 600 A	5.00	265 NY 3629 D	1.50
252 " 675 H	1.00	259 Peru 90 A	5.00	266 NY 3630 A	
253 " 825 A	11.00	260 Peru 90 B	5.00	267 Pa 3060 A	2.00
254 Quebec 345 G		261 Russia 400 LA	20.00	268 Pa 3120 D	
255 England 475 A	3.00	262 Russia 400 LB	20.00	269 Pa 3510 Ab	2.50
256 Hungary 100 RI	5.00	263 Spain Barcelona	1.50	270 (see below)	

Lot #270 is a Johnson Fare Box in good working order, although it doesn't have a key. Minimum bid is \$25.00.

Members planning to attend the Chicago Convention should bring this sheet with them for the auction. Additional tokens may be brought for floor auction at the Convention, with the usual stipulation that 5% of the realized price goes to the A.V.A. With Larry Freeman serving as auctioneer, we anticipate record prices for some of these tokens. This should be an exciting auction.

= PHILADELPHIA SUBURBAN TRANSPORTATION COMPANY: PHILADELPHIA AND WESTERN DIVISION =
By Stanley Heist

Note: As with my earlier history of the P.S.T. Co., this information was obtained with the help and cooperation of Ronald De Graw.

The Philadelphia and Western Railroad Company was organized in 1902 as a proposed link in a Coast to Coast railroad in a plan formulated by George Gould, son of Jay Gould. Unfortunately his dream never became a reality and because of mounting financial problems this section which was supposed to have run from 69th Street to Parkesburg, Pa., was abandoned after it reached Strafford. In 1905 the line to Strafford was electrified.

In 1912 a branch line was built from Villanova to Norristown where it connected with the Lehigh Valley Transit Company (issued Pa 15 G-K) which ran interurbans to Allentown. Certain express cars ran straight through without the passengers having to change at Norristown. The trolleys were, however, operated by P. & W. motormen and conductors over the route from Norristown to 69th Street. During the heyday of this service, Lehigh Valley Transit ran daily three-car freight trolleys between Upper Darby (69th Street) and Allentown. In 1949 through trolleys from Norristown to 69th Street were discontinued and passengers had to change cars at Norristown. Increasing use of the auto and decreasing patronage of the line forced Lehigh Valley to abandon completely its trolley service from Allentown to Norristown in 1951.

The name history of the P. & W. is very interesting. From 1902 to 1907 it was known as Philadelphia and Western Railroad Co. In 1907 and until 1946 it was officially the Philadelphia and Western Railway Company. During this period from 1934 until 1946, the line was bankrupt, but somehow continued to maintain service. The year 1946 saw the name changed back to Philadelphia and Western Railroad Company which was then changed to Philadelphia and Western Street Railway Company in 1952. Finally on January 1, 1954, it was merged into P.S.T. Co. and became a division of that company. Today the Philadelphia and Western is part of the Red Arrow Division of the Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority, providing high speed rail service between Upper Darby and Norristown. To the many regular riders the letters P & W have numerous nicknames such as Pig & Whistle or Pooped & Weary.

Ironically the original line of the P. & W. to Strafford was abandoned in 1956 because of lack of passengers. In its final days only 500 persons a day were riding the line. The Strafford P. & W. terminal was located just west of the Strafford Station of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Today that area is a parking lot for a new apartment house. Parts of the old abandoned roadbed are still visible as are many bridges which carried this line over the area roads. If one walks this old line you can still see the remains of the foundations of the once used stations.

The "branch" line to Norristown remains in use. It is truly a "high speed" rail line with the cars capable of reaching speeds up to 90 miles per hour. A limited stop trolley can today cover the 13½ miles in 16 minutes. In addition, in the morning and evening special luxury cars called Liberty Liners are run where passengers may obtain coffee or other beverages to enjoy while commuting to and from work.

Because of the distance of this route the fare structures are divided into zones. Pa 935 A & B were used on the P. & W. but cash had to be added to the token for additional zones. Use of these tokens was discontinued March 1, 1969, at the same time their use was stopped on the other P.S.T. Co. lines. The current fare structure is "exact change" or tickets.

= BATS MEETING AT DUANE FEISEL'S HOUSE ON JULY 9 =

Apart from the A.V.A. Convention, the high point of any summer is the annual meeting of the Bay Area Token Society at Duane Feisel's home in Los Altos, California. Your Editor will be there, and he hopes to renew old acquaintances and make new ones. All token collectors are welcome, as always, and things begin early in the afternoon.

= JUNE SUPPLEMENT TO ATWOOD'S CATALOGUE =
By Ralph Freiberg

INDIANA

Noblesville 710 (Reported by N.I.S.)

IMOTAC FOREST PARK NOBLESVILLE, IND.

A	B	17	Sd	Good For One Fare Forest Park (* 4/1/72)	[adult token]	\$0.50
B	B	17	Ch	"	" [child token]	.25

[Indiana Museum of Transport and Communication, Inc.]

MISSOURI

Glencoe 360 (Reported by N.I.S.)

WABASH FRISCO & PACIFIC R-R. GLENCOE MISSOURI

A	B	32	Sd	Wabash, Frisco & Pacific Railroad	One Adult Fare (* 4/1/72)	.50
				"	One Child Fare "	.25

OKLAHOMA

Dustin 295 (Reported by Del Ford)

S.L. DUNHAM / CITY / BUS & TRANSFER / PHONE NO. 64 /
DUSTIN, OKLA.

A	o	A	28	Sd	City Bus & Transfer / Good For / One Ride / Dustin, Okla.	5.00
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CANADA - QUEBEC

Patterns 998 (Reported by Barry Uman)

Y L 17 Sd [same as 745 K, but in lead]

CORRECTION: Minn 540 AH (listed April FB) change "Minneapolis" to MINNESOTA on Rev.

= NOTES BY RALPH FREIBERG =

I still have, in addition to the above listings, some tokens which I am holding up pending the arrival of more information about them. Things are pretty tight on issues of THE FARE BOX this month, so we shall see if we can get these others listed in the July issue, which will be out next week.

Every September I always advise collectors to check and see if school tokens are being used in their vicinity. I've just learned about one, apparently issued last September, used on a large system in a large city where several active collectors live! So always ask if the buses in your city are using school or senior citizen tokens.

This month we list two tokens for a trolley museum at Noblesville, Ind., and two for a miniature steam railway in Glencoe, Mo. We've had a few complaints that too many of these miniature railway tokens are being put out, but the way I see it is this: It is best that they come out where the New Issues Service can obtain a supply, rather than have someone else make them for the museum or miniature railway, and issue a limited number which would deprive collectors of an opportunity to get them at a reasonable price. We do have a policy that, on any token made by an AVA member, a supply of at least 200 must be available to collectors or we won't list them.

The depotel token from Dustin, Okla., was picked up by Del Ford at it appears to be a kind of reject by the manufacturer. That is, the token is in flawed condition. Mr. Ford learned that an S.L. Dunham is listed in a directory as being owner and operator of a restaurant in Dustin in 1918. No doubt he earlier owned a livery stable.

With respect to the Canadian pattern: most Canadian small tokens run in the so-called 17mm size--that is, are more than 16½mm in diameter.

With respect to "16mm" tokens, there has always been a problem. When these small tokens for new fare boxes first began appearing around 1916, most of them were actually 16.55mm in diameter, which is closer to 17mm. But later tokens were struck by a large manufacturer who made them 16.48mm, which is closer to 16mm. This is why some tokens are listed as 17mm, others as 16mm, although the only difference between

them is six or seven hundredths of a millimetre. At least the differentiation in listing helps indicate which tokens are the older ones. Meanwhile, Canadian token manufacturers often continued using the 16.55mm or a 16.59mm size, and this is why many modern small Canadian tokens are listed as 17mm--although after some use many of these wear down to a 16.48 size! All of which is mentioned merely to indicate some of the continuing problems of accurate cataloguing of tokens.

There are frequent times with Mr. Coffee runs short of articles. Many AVA members could probably supply interesting information on the lines in their vicinity. Often this information contains important news for all of us, and obtaining it also is helpful to the person hunting it up, because he's just liable to come across new tokens in the process. For instance Steve Lipshie of Los Angeles has been very helpful in this respect, and in the process he learned about a new token for the Blue & White Bus Company down there--and we just got the tokens in time because a few months later they discontinued operation except for charter carrying. So Mark Cal 970 B as obsolete.

= JUNE NEW ISSUES SERVICE REPORT =
By John G. Nicolosi

This month we have two more museum tokens: Ind 710 A and B, and two more miniature steam railway tokens, Mo 360 A and B. All four of these went into usage on the same day, April 1, 1972.

All members, regular & associate, will receive these four tokens. We have more pending for July, so keep your accounts up. In this respect, there are several members who have debit accounts--I'm sure you know who you are--and others with very low accounts, such as only 5¢ or so left. Now, will you kindly send another deposit. If you don't wish to continue in N.I.S., please have the courtesy to drop me a card and so indicate, instead of letting me purchase tokens in your name and have them pile up here. Give another member a chance to take your place.

A reminder to those of you attending the Chicago Convention this August: if you do not want the four token from me, please let me know ahead of time, as you will be receiving one at the convention.

This month we welcome Paul Darrell to regular, and Walter Christensen to associate membership.

Before I close: I just received my 1972 membership roster, and again must commend Bob and Anna Butler for a great piece of work.

= MAY MEETING IN DENVER =

At the May meeting of the Denver Token Collectors, 16 regular members attended to greet an old friend, Bill Hofmann, AVA 182, from Connecticut, who is spending an extended vacation with his family here. Greetings were also extended to three guests from the Colorado Springs area who were readily admitted to "the bunch" and expressed a desire to become active members in the organization, finding us all very congenial.

Many tokens and token tales were exchanged. Bill Hofmann admitted he is in the process of converting to the 1970 catalogue numbers, but cautioned his trading list still carries 1963 catalogue numbers, and this required a check of both catalogues to be sure (caused lots of confusion for some of the newer members, but it was lots of fun).

Since Syd Joseph's wife Lucy was off on another convention (National PTA in New York), his daughters Debbie and Sheree helped out preparing the coffee.

Everyone must have had a good time. The last of them left well past midnight!

= FOURTH SUPPLEMENT TO FORD'S CATALOGUE OF CAR WASH TOKENS =
By Harold V. Ford

ALASKA: Spenard 860 (Simon)
OLSON GAS SERVICE CAR WASH 3607 SPENARD ROAD SPENARD, ALASKA
A B 23 Sd (blank) (incuse black lettering on obverse)

CALIFORNIA: Hayward 350 (Ford)
RICKY'S CAR WASH TOKEN 22235 MISSION BLVD HAYWARD, CALIF.
B o B 19 Sd (blank) (incuse red lettering on obverse)
C o B 19 Sd " " green " " "

ILLINOIS: Rockford 755 (Ford)
GOOD FOR -5- MINUTES AT SOFSARA OWENS OIL CO.
23rd & CHARLES ST. ROCKFORD, ILL.
A WM 27 Sd (Sofsara)

LOUISIANA: Roseland 770 (Crawford)
GOOD FOR -5- MINUTES AT BRISTER'S SOFSARA HWY 51 ROSELAND, LA.
A WM 27 Sd (Sofsara)

OHIO: Apple Creek 023 (Ford)
PEP'S CAR WASH 25¢ VALUE APPLE CREEK, OHIO
A WM 29 Sd (blank)

OHIO: Wooster 975 (Simon and Super)
WOOSTER, OHIO YODER 25¢ VALUE IN AUTO OR SELF SERVICE CAR WASH
A B 23 Sd (blank) (incuse black lettering on obverse)
WOOSTER, OHIO YODER CAR WASH AUTOMATIC SELF SERVICE
B B 23 Sd (blank) (incuse black lettering on obverse)

ENGLAND: Car Wash Chain Stock Token, Group 50 (Album)
ALAN POND CAR WASH PAT. PEND. (incuse) (horiz. ridge)
A B 24 Sd (blank) (horiz. slot)
[This token is used at a number of locations around London at this chain's
automatic car wash. Value is 20 pence in new money.]

UNIDENTIFIED
45 WM 29 Sd AUTO WASHETTE SPEEDEE COLFAX
Coin-op 25¢ 5 Min. Car Wash
46 WM 24 Sd CHIEF CAR WASH GOOD FOR ONE 25¢ CAR WASH
Chief Gas For Less (in emblem) Car Wash

The Spenard, Alaska, can be obtained by writing. ZIP is 99503. Also the Wooster, Ohio, tokens. I received a reply without a street address. ZIP: 44691. I found the Rockford, Ill., and Apple Creek, Ohio, pieces at coin shows. My letters to these two were not answered.

The Louisiana listing was just received so I cannot comment on its availability. Steve Album sent me the English listing while in London. I have asked him to obtain a supply for interested collectors.

Unidentified #46 may be a Louisiana token. Unid. #33, Scotch Spray Car Wash in brass may be from the Frandor Shopping Center in Lansing, Mich. Can a local collector check this out?

Please report new issues and unidentified car wash tokens to the compiler:

HAROLD V. FORD - 6641 SARONI DRIVE - OAKLAND, CA 94611

FOR SALE AT CATALOG unless otherwise stated: Cal 275 F, 700 A B, 703 A B, 805 B; Ore 270 A B, 475 A B; Fla 620 A B; Kans 10 A B, 360 A; Minn 865 A B; Wis 970 A B; Minn 520 AH; Pa 95 A B; RI 520 L; Wash 780 W; Ind 710 A B; Mo 360 A B; Col 30 A 35¢; NY 875 A 45¢; Cal 895 N 25¢; Pa 263 A 25¢; Hfg smpl 101 B 25¢; Tehran Iran 750 J 60¢; Md 60 AR 60¢; PR 640 I 25¢; Cal 240 B 30¢; Pa 1000 D 25¢; Md 60 AT AU 25¢ each.

John G. Nicolosi - 3002 Galindo St. - Oakland, CA 94601

SEND SAE FOR MY LIST of tokens--buy, sell & trade. Have trade tokens dies for trade; send assortment of 50 common TT's for one, 100 for pair of dies with matching diameters--your choice of state when possible. Send your personal token for mine.

Paul Cunningham - 208 South Pearl St. - Tecumseh, MI 49286

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H.D. Conner - 1604 Blue Bonnet Drive - Fort Worth, TX 76111

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