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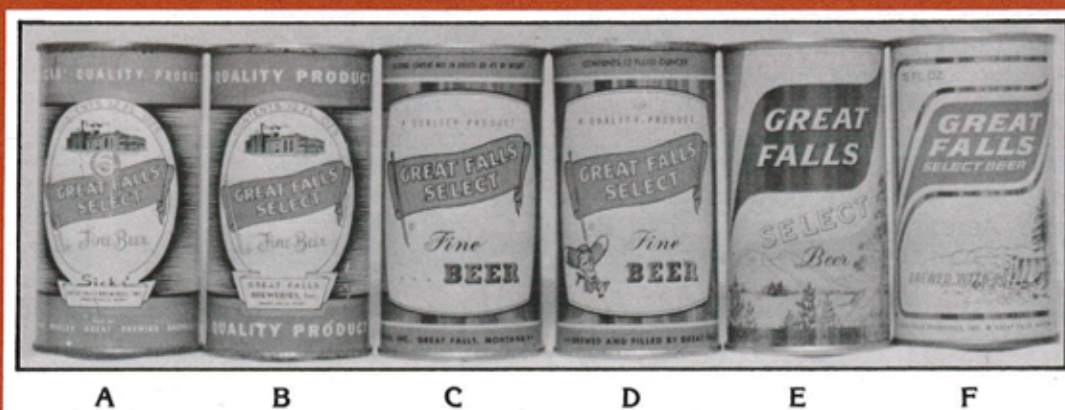


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What's on tap

ROCK & ROLL BEER Steve DeBellis #576 takes a close look at the new "Elvis of Beers," as well as the unique establishment where it is sold — Blueberry Hill Tavern. See page 8.

ROSTER UPDATE That new BCCA roster you got in the mail this spring now has a supplement. It's the four-page roster update found in the center insert of this News Report.

TOONER SCHOONERS As expected, 1982 has brought us some wild and memorable chapter mini-sessions across the country. Shar Berg #7799 has a recap of three of them on page 32.

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President's message

By Gregg Kreyling #3533

"It has been an honor and a great pleasure to preside as first President of BCCA. It is a great organization of great individuals! Long live the beer can." By Denver Wright #1 from vol. I issue 3 of the *News Report*.

Thanks, Denver, for everything; those five stars will certainly be missed at Conventions.

A truly exciting year for me is quickly drawing to an end. Although it was a lot more work than I anticipated, the rewards were still there. I'd like to say thanks again for the fine hospitality shown me by all the members I got to meet in my travels this year. I believe I set a record for trade sessions attended by a president, but I'm sure that will be broken by our incoming prez. To those chapters I missed, I hope you understand sometimes I couldn't be in two places at the same time, and some weekends I just couldn't get away.

Many things have happened this year, but the most important issue has been the buy-sell. In my parting words, I would like to explain what will have been done by the time of the Convention and why.

The original motion at the Chicago business meeting was to form a committee to investigate the buy-sell issue and report its findings at the business meeting in Minneapolis. This will be done. But, I have asked the committee to report to the Board of Directors early so that they can vote on this issue at our August Board meeting. If the Board had to wait until the Convention to hear the recommendations, they would not be able to act on them until the October meeting.

All I have done, is make it possible for any changes in our By-Laws, if there are to be any, to be put into effect immediately at this year's Convention instead of waiting until October. I believe this issue has been discussed enough and our members want and deserve a prompt and firm statement at this year's Convention. I'm sorry but at the time of this writing, it has not been voted on

yet and I can't tell you the outcome.

This is my last column and I'd like to say what a pleasure it has been for me to serve as your President this year. I would like to thank the office girls, the Board of Directors, Committee heads, and many, many others for their help throughout the year which made my job a lot easier. By the way, my collection is not for sale. See you at the next trade session.

Denver M. Wright #1

Denver M. Wright, Jr., #1, co-founder and past president of the BCCA, died of cancer July 12. He was 69.

Following last September's Convention in Chicago, Denver had gone into the hospital in St. Louis and had a lung removed. He had recovered sufficiently that he and wife Lois had made reservations and plans to attend Convention XII in Minneapolis.

His death should be mourned, but more importantly his life should be celebrated.

In the business world, Denver:

- was board chairman of the Denver Wright, Inc. Specialty Advertising Company.
- and his wife Lois were co-founders of the company.
- was president of the St. Louis Advertising Specialty Association.
- was secretary, member of the board of directors and chairman of the distributors group of Advertising Specialty National Association.

In the beer can collecting hobby, Denver:

- was co-founder of the BCCA.
- was BCCA's first president.
- was BCCA's number #1.
- was a member of the BCCA's Tontine Chapter, #T5, and as a member had attended all BCCA Conventions.
- maintained the Denver M. Wright, Jr., Foundation, a collection of 1,320 full cans of beer.

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- Published "Ye Olde Foundation Herald," which contained a list of all cans in his collection and articles about his friends in the beer can collecting field.

Denver was always willing to get involved with any activity which would promote the beer can collecting hobby and the BCCA. He enjoyed beer can collecting, but more importantly he enjoyed beer can collectors.

I am certain that all BCCA members extend their deepest sympathy to his family. He will surely be missed by all of us.

Hank Herbst #70

GREAT FALLS SELECT BEER:

By Olaf Olsen #1132

At the west end of the Wagon Bridge (now the 1st Ave. N. Bridge) that crossed the Missouri River, the first beer was brewed in Great Falls in 1893.

This first brewery was the Montana Brewing Co., whose original officers were J.J. Ellis, S.R. Jensen, F.H. Johnson, and Joseph Trimbom. The product of this brewery was first called "Silver Spray" and later "My Favorite."

JENSEN AND JOHNSON became the sole owners a short time later and operated it successfully until prohibition closed the plant in 1918.

The second brewery in the young town of Great Falls came into being in 1895 near the banks of the Sun River. Known as the American Brewing and Malting Co., it was organized by H.W. Gunwalt, William Sengbush and Ed Reichel, all from Milwaukee. They later sold to George Stanton and Associates. This brewery also operated successfully until it was closed by prohibition.

In 1932, Emil Sick of Seattle organized a company which purchased both Great Falls breweries — the American and the Montana. This new company began operations in 1933 under the name of the Sick's Great Falls Breweries, Inc.

The Montana Brewing Co. building, located on the west bank of the Missouri River, was converted into a malt plant and the American Brewing and Malting Co. was used to produce the Great Falls Select beer. Barley seed was supplied to Montana grain farmers to insure plenty of malting barley for the local brewing.

EMIL SICK SOLD his interest in the Great Falls operation in 1949 to Walter Jensen and Steward Johnson who were sons of S.R. Jensen and F.H. Johnson, original officers of the Montana Brewing Co. formed in 1893. The Sick's name was dropped and the brewery operated as the Great Falls Breweries, Inc.

The above mentioned barley became a "Big Business" in North Central Montana. In the 1957-58 season, Great Falls Breweries purchased five and one-quarter million pounds of barley. Much modernization

Once the Runaway Leader in Montana

and extensive expansion of this brewery operation made it the brewing site for the modern beer that was "First in Sales in Montana" — **Great Falls Select**. This slogan was true for many, many years — remember this included all other beers — Budweiser, Pabst, Lucky Lager, etc.

In 1958 the Great Falls Brewery employed more than 100 women and men with a total annual payroll of \$560,000, plus a profit sharing plan which brought this total paid to employees to more than \$600,000.

The Breweries tax bill, in local, state and federal, came to \$1,640,569 in 1958. In addition, some \$500,000 was spent in Great Falls for service and supplies.

ANNUAL SALES of beer manifested in Great Falls totaled 140,685 in 1958 as compared with 5,000 barrels in 1898.

ON THE COVER . . .

The cans shown on the cover are in chronological order, with can "A" on the left being the oldest and can "F" on the right the latest. All cans are straight soldered seam steel. Variations are explained in the composite.

The closing of the Great Falls Breweries, Inc. came in 1968 when the Blitz-Weinhard Brewing Co. of Portland, Ore., bought the business. Blitz-Weinhard continued to produce Great Falls Select from its Portland plant — shipping it to Montana up to at least 1979 when Blitz-Weinhard was in turn bought out by the Pabst Brewing Co. I have not seen a Great Falls Select can that has the Pabst by Blitz-Weinhard on it. If you have one, send me one — I need it for my collection.

When the brewery in Great Falls closed in 1968, the production of beer in Montana came to a halt. It was the last of a number of Montana breweries that opened up after prohibition — a sad, sad, tale.

Sad, not only that no more Montana beer cans are available, but the economics and employment of all these communities were greatly affected.

Great Falls Composite

CAN "A" — SICKS' GREAT FALLS SELECT FINE BEER (BCU 76/9)

This is the first can produced by the Sicks' Great Falls Brewery and was released in 1947 or 1948. It is quite rare and is the most sought-after flat of the Great Falls series. This one-face designed can is featured with the numerical "6" above the Great Falls Select banner. (Sicks' Great Falls Breweries, Inc.)

CAN "B" — GREAT FALLS SELECT FINE BEER (BCU 76/10)

This can was released in 1950 and had the same design as can "A", but without the numerical "6". Three variations of different sized panels located near the soldered seams are shown in photo #2. These are displayed from left to right in chronological order also. (*Great Falls Breweries, Inc.*)

CAN "C" — GREAT FALLS SELECT FINE BEER (BCU 76/12)

This can was released in 1956 and was the first two-face designed can by this brewery. All the remaining cans in the cover photo are of the two-face design. This red and white with metallic gold can features a larger red banner and the picture of the brewery shown on previous cans was eliminated. (*Great Falls Breweries, Inc.*)

CAN "D" — GREAT FALLS SELECT FINE BEER (BCU 76/11)

Introduced in 1958, this can was the same design as can "C" but with the addition of two different cartoon cowboy figures on opposite sides of the can. Both sides of this can are shown in photo #3 (*Great Falls Breweries, Inc.*)

CAN "E" — GREAT FALLS SELECT BEER (BCU 76/13)

A completely different design is shown on this can with a large metallic red banner. Introduced in 1960, the word "FINE" from "FINE BEER" and the slogan "A QUALITY PRODUCT," which was on all previous cans, was eliminated. This can was also the "transition can," as it came as both a flat and a pull tab.

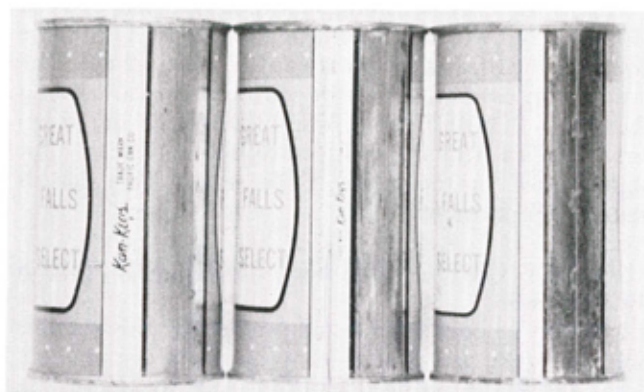
Great Falls Breweries, Inc.

CAN "F" — GREAT FALLS SELECT BEER (BCU 76/15)

Introduced about 1964, this pull tab can had the metallic banner replaced with a red painted banner and metallic gold trim strips. "GREAT FALLS SELECT BEER" in white was completely put within the red banner. A new slogan, "BREWED WITH EXTRA CARE," was printed in red letters near the bottom of the can.

One variation of this can is quite hard to find and a limited number of them in good grades have been found. The slogan "BREWED WITH EXTRA CARE" has been replaced with the slogan "CAREFULLY BREWED BEER," as shown in photo #4.

The final variation of the "F" can is shown in photo #5. This is a Continental "Welded Seam" can. All the above mentioned cans were "straight soldered seam" cans. Also, the metallic gold trim was replaced with tan paint and the "NET CONTENTS" moved to the bottom of the can. The brewery name and the city were relocated on the side of the can between the labels. This is the only can that shows the zip code of the Great Falls Brewery. (*Great Falls Breweries, Inc.*)



#2



#3



#4



#5

16-OUNCE CAN — GREAT FALLS SELECT BEER

This is the only 16-ounce can that was produced in Montana and was introduced in 1964. It is of the same design as the first variation of can "F" listed above. The rare slogan used on the above variation is also used on this can — "CAREFULLY BREWED BEER" in red letters. This is a truly difficult can to find and is the most undervalued in the Great Falls series. This can is featured in photo #6.

11-OUNCE CANS — BIG SKY PALE LIGHT BEER (BCU 48/4-5)

Like the 16 ounce can listed previously, this was the only 11-ounce can produced by any brewery in Montana and was introduced in 1966. This two-faced can was the straight-sided steel type. Two variations of this can are shown in photo #7. #7a has the "NET CONTENTS" located by the seam and was the pull tab sold predominantly in Montana. Can #7b has the "NET CONTENTS" located at the bottom of the can on both sides and was fitted with a flat or punch-top lid. Very few of this type have been found in Montana. Most of this version have surfaced in California.

(Great Falls Breweries, Inc.)

ADDITIONAL 12-OUNCE CAN — BOHEMIAN CLUB (like BCU 49/32)

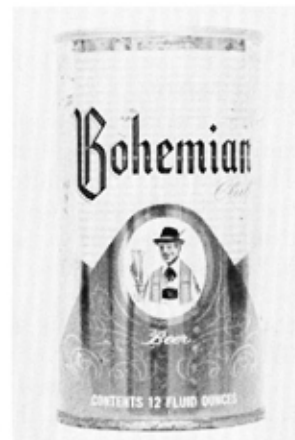
This straight-sided steel pull tab was never produced in Montana. But since it has the "BREWING COMPANY OF MONTANA" Great Falls, Montana, printed on the can, it will be used in this composite. These cans were filled and produced by Blitz-Weinhard in Portland and shipped and sold in Montana sometime after 1968.

(Brewing Company of Montana)

Blitz-Weinhard continued to produce Great Falls Beer in cans for 11 years after the closure of the Great



#6



#8



#7a

#7b

Falls plant. Many types of cans, from steel to aluminum, were used by them. But the basic design of the can shown in photo #5 was used on all.

Business Is Booming at Huber

By Lou Capriotti #408
and Ken Tolstyga #6822

The first brewery in Monroe, Wis. was established about 1845. Some say it could have been as early as 1843 because of the lack of record keeping. Mr. Bissinger started the brewery and ran the business until approximately 1849 when he sold the brewery to Fred Knipschild.

The Knipschild Brewery was sold to Ed Ruegger in 1867 who shortly afterward disposed of his interest to Jacob Hefty. Mr. Hefty was a brewer in Switzerland before coming to the U.S. In 1873 the plant was totally destroyed by fire. Hefty, along with his son Fred, rebuilt and resumed business until 1891 when

Jacob Hefty died.

JACOB HEFTY'S interest was purchased by Adam Blumer and along with Fred Hefty conducted business under the name of Hefty and Blumer. In 1891 the brewery employed 15 to 20 men with a capacity of 4,000 barrels but Fred Hefty disposed of his interest to Blumer.

In 1918 Adam Blumer died but the Blumer Brewery continued to produce beer with his sons, Adam Jr., Fred, and Jacob taking over. During prohibition they changed the name to the Blumer Products Co. and made malt beverage (near beer) and ice cream.

In 1933, after 13 years, prohibi-

tion ended and even though many breweries never opened their doors, the Blumer Brewery started producing "real" beer again.

Joseph B. Huber arrived in this country in 1924 from Bavaria, Germany. He began working at the Blatz Brewery in Milwaukee as an assistant brewmaster and in 1927 joined the Blumer Brewery as brewmaster. Control of the Blumer Brewery passed to Carl Marty in 1937 and in 1944 Huber and Marty joined in a partnership.

IN 1947 MR. HUBER acquired operating control and in 1948 the Blumer name was dropped and it became the Huber Brewery.

Huber Brewery acquired the

Rhineland label in 1967 — one which still has a large market in the Chicago area. In 1973 the Huber family purchased the Meister Brau Brewery in Chicago and started producing beer under the name Peter Hand Brewery. Peter Hand met the fate of many small breweries and closed its door for the last time in 1978.

Joseph Huber passed away in 1977 and his son Fred took over. Fred studied the art of brewing extensively both here and in Germany. While in Germany, Fred met Hans Kestler and in 1979 Hans came to Monroe as one of the two brewmasters. Dave Radzanowski is the other brewmaster who came from Pennsylvania in 1975 to join the Huber Brewery.

Huber is one of seven breweries still producing beer in Wisconsin. At present, they make four different types of beer, premium, bock, dark and a light pilsner beer. They produce the following labels: Huber, Huber Bock, Bohemian Club, Ba-

varian Club, Hi-Brau, Braumeister, Wisconsin Club, Wisconsin Gold Label, Regal Brau, Rhineland, Rhineland Bock, Holiday, Golden Glow, Augsburger, Augsburger Bock, Augsburger Dark and Our Beer.

When the supply of Our cans is used up, that will be the end of that brand. By the end of the year Huber is planning to come out with Van Merritt which will be a premium beer.

THE BCCA HAS awarded Huber with two awards: Special commemorative can 1977 "Classic set of Pennsylvania Breweries" and Can of the Year 1973 (Our).

Right now the brewery is going strong with 100-125 workers and just under 300,000 barrels for the year 1981. As they say in Monroe, "We don't want to make all the beer — only the best."

Special thanks to Fred Huber, brewmasters Hans Kestler and Dave Radzanowski and chemist Scott Ingwell for the information about the

brewery and the many glasses of the great tasting Augsburger Beer.

The brewery doesn't give tours because of insurance problems and cost. However, they will be happy to see anyone and serve them some Augsburger, and you can go in the gift shop.

Brand Change!

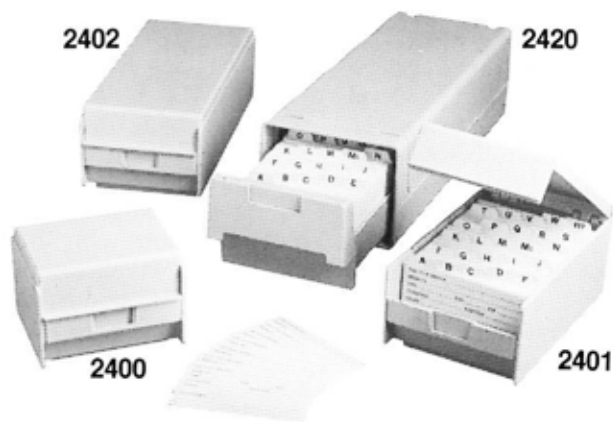
Recently, the BCCA board meeting minutes reported a brand change. The Holiday Inn in St. Louis, which was the site of the first BCCA Convention, is now a Rode-way Inn.

Another brand change can now be listed. The Playboy Club Hotel in Lake Geneva, Wis., which was the site of Convention II is now known as the Americana Resort & Country Club.

Will the Netherland Hilton in Cincinnati (Convention III) be next?

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Rock & Roll Is Here To Stay!

By Steve DeBellis #576



"First in shoes, first in booze and last in the American League" is an old axiom that baseball wags used to level at St. Louis and its hapless Browns baseball team. The Brownies have since fled to Baltimore to become the Orioles, but the city still sells a lot of shoes and a lot of booze, most of it beer. Such famous St. Louis brews as Hyde Park, Lemp and Griesedieck Bros. have disappeared from America's tap rooms, but the mammoth Anheuser-Busch plant in south St. Louis and the Stag brewery in nearby Belleville still percolate vast quantities of the amber liquid. And of course there is the Rock & Roll Beer Company. The Rock & Roll Beer Company?

Last December Rock & Roll beer, an upbeat brew which bills itself as "the ultimate party beer," made its debut at Blueberry Hill Tavern and Restaurant, a popular St. Louis eatery, watering hole and pinball emporium. The beer opened to rave reviews and its sales have been climbing the charts ever since. Originally conceived by Blueberry Hill owner Joe Edwards as a house brand for his bar, Rock & Roll beer met with such surprising success that Edwards formed the Rock & Roll Beer Company of St. Louis. His goal? To make Rock & Roll beer the nation's toast from coast to coast.

THE HALLWAY LEADING to Edwards' office has none of the trappings of a budding beer empire. There are no portraits of mustachioed founders with dilated stares frozen by ancient flash-powder cameras. Also missing are glowing testimonials from retired jocks who brag about how many light beers it has been since they last saw their belt buckles. Stencilled on the office door

in black letters is "Sam Spade, Private Eye." Only a Rock & Roll beer bumper sticker pasted on the top of the door frame gives any indication that St. Louis' newest beer baron lurks inside. Joe Edwards is an unpretentious fellow and his office is equally modest. His typical attire consists of a pair of sandals, jeans and a dress shirt with "Rock & Roll Beer" silk-screened on the back, which compliment his long hair and beard. He isn't shy about ballyhooing his new brew, however. "It's the Elvis of beers," exclaimed Edwards as he hoisted a can of his pride and joy.

Edwards knew that Rock & Roll beer could not sell on its name alone, so he was very selective in choosing the company that would do the brewing. After taste-testing the products of six regional breweries, he chose the Dixie Brewing Co. of New Orleans. Dixie met Edwards' criteria of an innovative, yet quality-conscious brewery. Currently available in 12-ounce cans, Rock & Roll beer will eventually be sold in bottles and on draught.

Edwards feels that St. Louis is an appropriate birthplace for Rock & Roll beer. In addition to its beery heritage, the gateway city is the home of rock & roll pioneer Chuck Berry, who penned such classic tunes as "Johnny B. Goode" and "Rock & Roll Music." Seven of his songs became top ten hits. "I sold my soul for Rock & Roll" proclaims every can of the syncopated suds, and although Edwards points out that the slogan is not to be taken literally, rock music has certainly been one of his passions.

"Since I was 12 years old I've been a collector of all kinds of things," admits the 36-year-old Edwards. His

particular areas of interest are comic books, Howdy Doody memorabilia, sheet music and rock & roll records. When Edwards graduated from Duke University with a degree in psychology in 1968, he wasn't sure what he wanted to do. One thing was certain: He didn't want to be a psychologist. After leaving college, Edwards served time in the army reserves and later worked in a bank for a year and a half. But Edwards could never be satisfied with a job as mundane as bank telling.

In 1971 his fascination with collecting nostalgia paid off with a job offer that most music fans only dream of. KADI-FM, a pop-rock radio station in St. Louis, had been airing a program called "The KADI Original Oldies Show." The oldies format became quite popular, but the show's host was frequently at odds with KADI management. When he left after a particularly heated argument, taking his entire record collection with him, the station not only lost a disc jockey, it didn't even have a show! Fortunately one of KADI's advertisers happened to mention that he knew a fellow named Joe Edwards who had an impressive rock record library. By this time Edwards had accumulated one of the most complete collections of top ten rock & roll/rhythm & blues records ever assembled.

KADI contacted Edwards and urged him to bring his vast record collection down to the studio and obtain a broadcasting license as quickly as possible. Before you could say "Duke of Earl," Edwards was spinning 45's as KADI's laid-back version of Wolfman Jack. With Edwards at the turntable, the show attained the number one ratings spot for its time slot.

EDWARDS' EXPOSURE to the world of rock radio helped inspire him to write a book entitled "Top Tens & Trivia of Rock & Roll and Rhythm & Blues," a compendium of pop music lore from 1950 to the present. The encyclopedic work took Edwards three years to complete and lists every single, album and artist ever to reach the top ten. Each entry is cross-indexed and the book is updated every year. The volume also includes 1,400 trivia questions that are guaranteed to stump even the most die-hard rockophile. The book has become a standard of the music industry and is included in the libraries of pop stations across the country.

Another project that Edwards had been considering for a couple of years was the opening of a restaurant/bar where he could display his burgeoning collection of Americana. It wasn't until 1972, when he met his future wife, Linda, that Blueberry Hill Tavern and Restaurant came to life. Joe and Linda pondered dozens of names, but Blueberry Hill kept popping up as the favorite. Since its opening in September of 1972, countless St. Louisans have found their thrills at Blueberry Hill. The tavern's ever-increasing popularity has caused Edwards to expand the business twice, and it now encompasses four storefronts.

A visit to Blueberry Hill is like a trip through a pop-culture time warp. The walls are decorated with rare record album covers, colorful comic books, ornate sheet music, ancient advertisements and exotic animal heads. One wall is dominated by three large air-brush paintings measuring four by five feet. Two of them are giant reproductions of baseball flip cards picturing Cardinal greats Stan Musial and Lou Brock. The third is a head-

on view of Edwards' car, a candy-apple red 1940 Chevrolet Coupe deluxe with the license plate RR-BEER.

Guarding the main dining room are four vintage juke boxes that resemble glowing Star Wars robots. One unit is known in collecting circles as a Wurlitzer "bubbler;" its neon effervescence helped make it the classic juke box of the 1950's. Even more interesting than these nostalgic music machines is a modern counterpart that contains a rotating selection from Edwards' famous record collection. Every song you ever wanted to hear from the 1930's through 1982 will make an appearance on Joe's juke box. "Everybody eventually hears their favorites," boasted Edwards. "It's a big drawing point." Fats Domino's rendition of "Blueberry Hill" is the only single that never disappears from the selection board. Edwards' rock & roll smorgasbord is not without national recognition: In 1974 Esquire magazine designated it the finest juke box in St. Louis.

ILLUMINATED DISPLAY cases house a vast array of unusual trinkets. They include such exotica as Captain Kangaroo drinking cups, super hero lunch boxes, Beatles bubble gum cards and bubble bath bottles cast



**'The
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in the images of such notables as Bullwinkle, Bugs Bunny and Dick Tracy. One cabinet contains an extensive collection of old beer bottles, most of which were filled by breweries that have been extinct for decades. Such bygone brews as Alpen Brau, Muehlebach, Capital, Monarch, Old Judge and Van Dyke continue to stand defiantly under the glare of modern Bud and Miller neons. Some of the more noble labels urge the drinker to "Buy War Bonds." Edwards' beer case also contains a pair of drinking mugs fashioned from Falstaff cone-top cans and an original tray from the Lemp brewery. He has also added beer cans to his growing collection of collections and recently joined the Beer Can Collectors of America. But Edwards' favorite is his remarkable accumulation of Howdy Doody memorabilia. There are Howdy Doody games, records, hats, a mask, a cookie jar, shoe polish, and of course, Howdy Doody puppets.

The Blueberry Hill back-bar is itself a collector's item. The 115-year-old fixture is solid mahogany and houses a mirror that is 16 feet long and three-quarters of an inch thick. The mirror is so unusual that officials from the Pittsburgh Glass Company stopped by the bar one day just to look at it. They were astounded by its size and thickness, as well as the craftsmanship required

to polish down a mirror of such magnitude. The Pittsburgh people commented that even with modern technology, it would take a couple of years to reproduce a mirror that size, if anyone could be found who would tackle the job.

Edwards' prized mirror almost didn't survive the trip to Blueberry Hill. Six men with pullies were required to hoist it into its new home. Halfway through the front doorway one of the workers lost his grip, causing a second man to do likewise, and while the other four held fast, the monstrous mirror bowed a full eight inches at the center! A lesser piece of glass would have ended up as so many shards of bad luck on the barroom floor.

But Blueberry Hill is more than a trip down memory lane. Edwards' kitchen serves up an impressive menu of hot soups, sandwiches and home-made desserts. His hamburger is considered to be one of the five best in town, according to the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* and KTVI Channel 2, the local ABC-TV affiliate.

For the arm-chair sportsman there is a veritable arcade of video games and pinball machines. Few quarters leave Blueberry Hill alive. More active athletes can make use of the eight regulation dart boards. That number increases to 24 during the last weekend in February when Edwards sponsors the Blueberry Hill Open Dart Tournament, now in its 10th year. Four hundred dart throwers from 10 states showed up for the 1982 tourney, which lasted three days and offered \$8,200 in prize money.

IT'S NO WONDER that when the *Post-Dispatch* asked St. Louisans to name their 10 favorite night spots, Blueberry Hill finished fourth.

Joe Edwards has taken a low key approach toward promoting his bar. Word-of-mouth has been a major part of its success. But Edwards is under no delusions that Rock & Roll beer can be marketed in the same manner. Advertising is the name of the game in the beer business and the big bucks battle between Anheuser-Busch and Miller has such brewing leviathans as Pabst and Coors complaining about the tactics of "those big guys." Edwards realizes that he can't keep pace with the spending of the major brewers. But he believes that the beer's unique label, combined with timely advertising and a quality product, may just surprise the competition.

Rock & Roll has been selling through Blueberry Hill at a rate of approximately 1,000 cases per month, and its popularity continues to grow. In February of this year Rock & Roll beer bopped into Columbia, Mo., the home of the University of Missouri. The new brew was

unusual in itself, but what really caught the attention of Columbians was the fact that it was available in cans. Canned beer disappeared from the city's shelves last fall when its citizens passed a beverage container deposit bill. The new law requires that all cans and bottles be imprinted with the word COLUMBIA and carry a nickel deposit. Several states, including Iowa and Oregon, have deposit laws. But Columbia was the first city to pass such an ordinance. The major breweries steadfastly refused to print special containers for a town of 60,000 people. As a result, beer drinkers began travelling to neighboring communities to get canned beer and some Columbia stores saw as much as 60% of their beer business evaporate. Carry-out sales at local bars disappeared virtually overnight. Columbia's uncanny situation did not escape the attention of Rock & Roll beer's distributor, Spirits of St. Louis. Spirits asked Robert Oertling, Dixie Brewing Company's brewmaster, if he could use the brewery's can dating machine to print COLUMBIA on the bottoms of the cans. Oertling eagerly complied and Rock & Roll became the only brewery-imprinted canned beer in Columbia. Sales have been so encouraging that the Columbia Coors Wholesaler has agreed to take over distribution.

BEER LOVERS WILL soon be rockin' and rollin' to the brew's frothy beat in San Francisco, Memphis and Albuquerque. But the first major marketing effort will be back home in St. Louis. Why is Edwards making his initial push under the very beak of the mighty Anheuser-Busch eagle? "St. Louis is Rock & Roll beer's home town, and if it can make it here, it can make it anywhere," states Edwards.

Radio, television and newspaper ads are in the works that will compliment an impressive list of promotional items, including buttons, wall thermometers, yo-yos, frisbees, t-shirts, glass mugs, can holders, jackets, bumper stickers, key rings, lighters, matches, plastic cups and posters with such slogans as "The leader of the six-pack" and "It's not the water." Rock stars playing St. Louis have been pleasantly surprised to find a complimentary cooler of Rock & Roll beer in their dressing rooms. Rod Stewart, Black Sabbath, Sammy Hagar, Quaterflash, the police and Joan Jett & the Blackhearts are just a few of the luminaries who have quaffed the new brew.

The fact that all of this activity has drawn scant attention from the big breweries doesn't bother Joe Edwards. "After all," smiled Edwards, "Rock & Roll is here to stay."

Biggest Brands

Largest selling brands in 1981. Sales in millions of barrels.

Brand and Brewer	1981 Sales	
Budweiser, Anheuser-Busch	38.2	Michelob, Anheuser-Busch
Miller High Life, Miller	23.6	Schlitz, Schlitz
Miller Lite, Miller	25.0	Stroh's, Stroh Brewing
Coors Premium, Adolph Coors	10.4	Old Style, Helleman
Pabst Blue Ribbon, Pabst	9.9	Old Milwaukee, Schlitz
		8.3
		6.5
		5.7
		5.2
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Foreign brand changes

By Marcella Schinski #3715

"I can't believe the whole thing." There seems to be an endless amount of new brands as well as changes to existing brands being issued. If one were to collect each and every variation that's reported on, one would have to build not another larger home, but a LARGE museum. At the present rate of growth "specialization looms big in the future of the foreign beer can collector.

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AKADUR OTTAKRINGER GOLD FASSL PILS/Ottakringer/Vienna, Austria — Paper label; red, white, and black 0,33 ltr., filled for Akadur. Approximately 500-1,000 cans were issued and the only place this label could be obtained was at Grazer Messe.

ALPINE BIERE LAGER BEER/Moosehead/Dartmouth, N.S., Saint John, N.B. (Canada) — Extruded steel 341ml can having the same label as the aqua and white straight steel can, but this can has the "push" top. "Union Made Fabrication Syndicale" on one can side and "Moosehead Breweries, etc.," on the reverse side, reading from top to bottom.

1. **ASTRA EXPORT BEER BIRRA SPECIALE**/Bavaria-St. Pauli/Hamburg, Germany — Many changes to the label of this 0,331 red can for export to Italy. Lions at the top are now black holding a red barrel; the word ASTRA in the middle of the can is smaller; the words BEER BIRRA SPECIALE in two rows beneath the word Export, and the words ORIGINAL GERMAN BEER appear in a wide gold concave band at the bottom, etc.

2. **BADGER 1777 MALTHOUSE BITTER**/Hall and Woodhouse Limited/Blandford, Dorset, England — "Independent Dorset Brewers" appears in a brown ribbon at the bottom of this 440ml can with lettering in green and white. The do not litter logo; ORIGINAL GRAVITY 1030°-1034°; Best Before Date See Base of Can, and the UPC code all appear on one can side.

3. **BECK'S BIER**/Beck/Bremen, Germany — Inhalt ½ Liter appears at the top, on a slant, of this red and white two sided can.

BRISBANE BITTER/Carlton & United/Australia E15142 — Australasian Beer Can Collectors Assoc. 3rd CANATHON Brisbane Australia January 31st 1982. (Usual can front (city skyline) on this 375 ml aluminum can, and same back as shown July-August '81, #5.-Carlton Light-2nd Canathon).

BRISBANE BITTER/Carlton and United/Australia G15142 — 375 ml can having the same cityscape design (See Sept.-Oct. '77, #3) and the word Bitter is still brown. However on the non seam side the words Brew-

ed and Canned by Carlton and United Breweries, Ltd., is on one line and Australia G15142 in the second line.

4. **BROUW MEESTER PILS CAT. 1 BIER**/for Aldi by Culemborg/(Holland) — Accent colors of russet, gold, and black comprise the label of this all white 33 cl can.

5. **CAMERONS BEST BITTER**/J.W. Cameron & Co./Hartlepool, England — "Brewed For A Fuller Flavour" appears in the yellow (with red) ribbon at the top of this black and brown 440ml can. The oval and ribbon at the bottom are yellow (with red accents) with wording in red and white, trimmed in black. UPC code appears on this can also.

6. **CARLISLE SILVER JUBILEE**/Metal Box Limited/Carlisle, (England) — 440 ml, two piece can, issued by the Metal Box factory at Carlisle as a commemorative of their Silver Jubilee. This all red can features a white shield which contains the Coat of Arms of the City of Carlisle (near Hadrian's Wall) and the motto BE JUST AND FEAR NOT.

CARLSBERG BEER HOF/Poretti/Induno, (Italy) — Now a CL .33 aluminum can, produced under license and total control of Carlsberg. Same design and colors; dark green can, CARLSBERG BEER in gold encircles the can, and HOF is red, trimmed in white (See Nov.-Dec. '81, #9-crimp steel can).



CARLSBERG PILSNER LAGER/for Carlsberg/Northampton, England — Usual dark green can with light green oval and lettering in red and white but this is an **extruded steel 440ml** can with **FREE L1 When You Spell C.A.R.L.S.B.E.R.G.** lid. This can has no wording around the bottom of the can.

CARLSBERG SPECIAL BREW VERY STRONG EXPORT LAGER/for Carlsberg/Northampton, England — Revised wording on this 275ml two piece gold can with wording in black and maroon. "By Appointment To The Royal Danish Court-The Royal Swedish Court" in three lines at the bottom on one can face—"Brewed and Canned In U.K.-For Carlsberg Brewery Ltd.—Northampton, England" in three lines at the bottom on the reverse can face. The white crown is smaller in size; the white band in the middle of the can is narrower; plus the wording is a smaller type thereby all are positioned higher on the can. The UPC code is on one can side.

CARLTON DRAUGHT/Carlton & United/Australia E15142 — Aluminum 375 ml can (See May-June '81, #5; same design) but the moisture drops are more evident on the glass on the aluminum can.

CASCADE SPECIAL LAGER BEER/Tasmanian/Hobart, Australia — Keep Australia Beautiful logo now appears at the top, of this **375 ml** crimp steel can, to the right of the seam. All wording now appears in two lines to the left of the can seam. Same vibrant blue can with waterfall.

7. **"CASTLEMAINE" XXXX BITTER ALE**/Castlemaine Perkins/Brisbane, Australia G575 — Five more 37.5 CL cans issued for the Commonwealth games in Brisbane, September/October, 1982. **Correction**; In the July-August column I reported the can face being the same as the 370 ml crimp steel can reported on May and June 1980. In essence that is correct in regards to the reference to the Commonwealth Games but the 375 ml cans have the **XXXX** sign above the brewery in **bright red** and there are **three** chimneys. Also the words "Castlemaine" XXXX Bitter Ale is no longer trimmed in black and the train is **yellow**. 375 ml Recyclable Aluminum two faced cans have also been issued; XXXX Sign above the brewery is **bright red**; there are **three** chimneys; "Castlemaine" XXXX Bitter Ale is no longer trimmed in black, and the train is **white**. Not shown. Recyclable Aluminum 370 ml two faced can with the XXXX sign above the brewery in **bright red**; there are **two** chimneys, plus the words Major Sponsor XII Commonwealth Games Brisbane 1982 at the bottom. The words "Castlemaine XXXX Bitter Ale are no longer trimmed in black. Not shown.

(**CASTLEMAINE**) **XXXX LITE**/Castlemaine Perkins/Brisbane, Australia — XXXX sign above the brewery is **bright red**; there are **three** chimneys and XXXX Lite is no longer trimmed in black on this 375 ml two faced recyclable aluminum can. Incidentally the train in front of the brewery is different too.

8. **CELTA NEAR BEER**/under license of Hurlimann/Manufactured and Canned in France — Silver, 11 5/32 FL. OZ. can (this can shown) with gold oval with a red ribbon across it, and a blue ribbon behind it. Wording differs from one can face to the other.

9. **CHARLES WELLS TRADITIONAL BITTER ALE**/Charles Wells/Bedford, England — Orange,

440ml can with a gold eagle, framed in black, plus all wording in gold and white. "Over a hundred years of brewing." Looks like the 2.212 litres can I reported on May-June '81 except the word Ale is not on this 440 ml can at the top whereas it was on the party can. This can has **ORIGINAL GRAVITY 1033°-1037°** on one side and the UPC code on the other which the **BIG** can did not.

10. **CHEQUER BITTER**/Davenports/Birmingham, U.K. — Master Brewers of the Midlands; **ORIGINAL GRAVITY 1030-1034°**, and the Davenport's logo on one can side; the UPC code on the other can side of this orange 440ml can with a black and white checkered shield. "Best Before Date on base of can," at the bottom on **one can face** (shown) only.

CLAUSEN CERVEZA EXPORT/Bavaria/Santa Maria, Colombia — Issued in an aluminum **236 ml** can. Still all gold with two lions holding a red crest on a gold shield. (Same as 355 ml featured Jan.-Feb. '81, #5) Last minute news; a **296 ml** aluminum can with still the same label is also available.

11. **CRISTAL CERVEZA PILSENER**/Compania Cervecerias Unidas/San Martin, Chile — Black and tan Contenido Neto 355 CC can; gold crown, and the color green encircling the word **CRISTAL**. The first entry for Chile for the foreign composite section of the yearly roster.

CROWN CORK COMPANY LIMITED/(Scotland) — "This is a Steel Two Piece Can For Testing Purposes." These words appear within the red outline of a crown on one can face near the top of this 440 ml white extrud-



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ed steel can. The reverse side only has the red outline of a crown and there are outlines of crowns which encircle the can at the bottom. The Crown Cork Co. Ltd. has just opened a canning line in Scotland to fill two piece cans only, hence this test can.

12. **DAB BIER**/Dortmunder Actien/Dortmund, Germany — White 0,331 can with e0,331•11,5 FL. OZ. (IMP.) on one can face in the deep yellow band at the bottom and e0,331•11,1 FL. OZ. (US) on the reverse.

DAB MEISTER PILS/Dortmunder Actien/Dortmund, Germany — Multiple differences to tell you about on these 0,51 cans. 1.) This is the crimp steel can featured July-Aug. '80, #10-Two foaming steins of beer. I have received word the second version of this label has foam running down the steins and the hands holding the steins are positioned quite differently. This is now an obsolete design. 2.) This is the same new current design as the 0,331 can featured July-Aug. '82, #13-white can; four coins at the top; Meister-Pils is in green; meisterhaft eingebracht is in red; Dortmunder actien-Brauerei in black in a straight line at the bottom, etc.

DRYBROUGHS BEST SCOTCH ALE/Drybrough & Co./Edinburgh, Scotland — On the lid of this 440ml purple and white can featured Jan.-Feb. '82, #4-the first can, is the offer "Free Characters of the Tineside Books."

13. **ELLISPARK LAGER**/South African/Johannesburg, (So. Africa) — "1982 To Commemorate The Inauguration of Ellis Park Stadium. Long famous in rugby history, the new R30 million Ellis Park with the 70,000 seats and 245 private suites, is a Johannesburg and South African landmark ready to play host to great rugby matches of the future." For the new rugby generation who packed the Ellis Park for the official opening it was a monument for South African Rugby which was the biggest event ever on the Old Ellis Park and is a taste of what can be expected at the new stadium which will be the pride of South African Rugby. Lots of beer was drunk at the New Ellis Park, transvool rugby stadium when it was officially initiated. To serve something special for the occasion a different beer was required; therefore the special Ellispark Lager was available in the 10 bars at the stadium for only one day and only in Johannesburg. Obviously these cans are very rare. 340 ml gold and maroon can with a picture of Ellis Park on the front and seating diagram, etc. on the back. Both sides shown.

EMU EXPORT LAGER/Swan/Perth, West Australia — The black EMU and brewery buildings remain the focal point of the label on this 357 ml crimp steel can. However, Brewed and Canned By The Swan Brewery Co. Ltd., Perth is one line of print and Western Australia is the second line (to the right of the can seam). Wording on the left of the seam remains the same as on the 370 ml can.

FAXE FRUHLINGS BOCK/Faxe/(Denmark) — A third variation to the back of this can sold in Germany; a red and white shield trimmed with gold leaves, Faxe in gold, Fruhlings Bock in black at the top, text in the middle, and the "do not litter logo," 0,5 LITER, and the UPC Code at the bottom of this crimp steel can. Same can front; two foaming glasses of beer on a checkered tablecloth against a background of trees. (See Nov.-Dec.

'79, #9).

14. **FAXE PREMIUM DEN STORE DANSKEN 01 II**/Faxe/Denmark — ½ liter all white can, with contrast colors of red, gold, silver and black, for export to Sweden.

15. **GASTHAUS SPECIAL BIRRA SPECIALE**/Dortmunder Ritter/Dortmund, Germany — CONTENUTO MIN. 34 CENTILITRI appears in the red box at the bottom on both sides of this crimp steel can for export to Italy. Same design as the Litri 0,35 all white can with red, gold and black accent colors. Oh yes, Inhalt 0,341 appears at the bottom on the non-seam side.

GEORGE KILLIAN'S BIERE ROUSSE/Pelforth/Lille, France — Quite a few changes are evident on this 33 cl. extruded steel can. It's now a solid burnt orange color; the oval is now white; there is no wording in the orange trim around the oval; and the can is now two sided.

HANSA EXPORT/Dortmunder Hansa/Dortmund, Germany — Same basic design as the Pils can featured in the July-Aug. '81 column, #17. The word EXPORT is in red on this 0,331 can and the Halte Die Natur Rein ecology logo is on one can side.

HEINEKEN LAGER BEER/Singapore — Four lines of Japanese characters (words) along with Brewed In Singapore For Export appears on the lid of this 33 CL. extruded steel can which is available in Japan. Usual green and white can with "Heineken" on the black ribbon across the center, and "Heineken Lager Beer" around the top and bottom of the oval which contains a white star, etc.



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16. **HENNINGER EXPORT/S.I.B.** under control Henninger/Pollein, (Italy) — Changed label on this 0,331 (this side shown) bronze colored can. The word Export, in script, encircled in bronze; EIN BIER DER SPITZENKLASSE, in two rows, is below the word Export, plus the four medals now appear near the bottom. Contents and three rows of wording at the bottom of the can differ from one can face to the other.

17. **HILLARDS LAGER/HILLARDS LIGHT ALE**/Hillards Supermarkets Limited/Cleckheaton, West Yorkshire, (England) — New brands; both 440 ml cans; the Lager having a wide blue band and the Light Ale a wide orange band in the middle.

18. **HOFBRAU KALTENHAUSEN**/Hofbrau Kaltenhausen/Austria — Gold 0,331 can with white rectangle which contains a crown and two shields in red, white, black, and gold.

19. **JAGER BRAU SPECIAL BIER**/Brau A.G./Vienna, Austria — Woods scene featuring a hunter, gun in hand, holding the antlers of a deer are the focal point of this cream colored 0,33 lt. two faced can.

20. **JAGER LAGER**/Davenports/Birmingham, United Kingdom — Eye catching design on this 440 ml silver can with white vertical lines and accent colors of black, red, and green. Not a true two faced can, as BEST BEFORE DATE ON BASE OF CAN on one can face at the bottom. (This side shown). The Davenports logo plus ORIGINAL GRAVITY 1030-1034 is on one side with the UPC code on the other.

JOHN COURAGE STRONG PALE ALE/Courage/London, U.K. — Still a portrait can but the portrait is textured in gold and black, as if it's made of fabric. Still a 440 ml can, but it's now extruded steel, two faced, has the UPC code and ORIGINAL GRAVITY 1040-1044° on one can side, plus a gold band at the top.

21. **KAISER VELDENSTEIN PILS**/Kaiser/Neuhaus, Pegnitz, W. Germany — Beautiful 0,51 vibrant green two faced can with a foaming glass of beer, plus the UPC Code on one side at the top.

KIRIN DRAFT BEER/Kirin/Japan) — 2L aluminum can, #2694, with twist off cap having a metallic gold paper label that goes half way around the can. Within the oval is the Kirin dragon (?) logo; the words Draft Beer in black; the word KIRIN in maroon; and Japanese characters (words) in gold. The band around the oval is maroon with the wording in the band being gold. The shield at the bottom of the maroon trim is also maroon with gold characters (words). Japanese characters appear on the left and right of the label.

22. **KOKANEE GLACIER PILSENER BEER•BIERE**/Colombia Brewing Co. Ltd./Creston B.C., (Canada) — Second new can this year from Western Canada. New brand name; changed design. Still a 341 ml all silver can, featuring the Kokanee glacier but with numerous changes. The word Kokanee (letter K now accented in dark blue); the words Glacier Pilsener (in script in blue); the words KOKANEE GLACIER, contents, BEER•BIERE, brewery name and location all in gold; narrow blue and gold band near the top and bottom, and as the King of Siam used to say: etcetera, etcetera, etcetera.

23. **KRONENBIER EXPORT**/Brau A G/Nurnberg, Germany — Map of the world in gold against the blue

of the oceans, plus a white crown highlight this 0,33 can for export to Italy. The word BEER in various languages encircle the bottom of the can. Only one side shown.

24. **KRONENBOURG**/Kronenbourg/Strasbourg, (France) — Red and white rectangles encompass this 33 cl, two faced extruded steel can. The two lions are still holding a shield, with a crown above it, but now appear in the center of the can.

25. **LITTLEWOOD LAGER/LITTLEWOOD PALE ALE**/for Littlewoods/Liverpool, (England) — Both 440 ml cans with the BEST BEFORE DATE SEE BASE lids. The Lager being dark green and light green; the Pale Ale being dark blue and light blue, with both cans having accent colors of gold, white and silver. The Lager has ORIGINAL GRAVITY 1034-1038° whereas the Pale Ale has ORIGINAL GRAVITY 1030-1034°.

LORIMER'S EXPORT/LORIMER'S SPECIAL SCOTCH ALE/Lorimer & Clark Ltd./Edinburg, Scotland — In addition to the brewery name change that appears at the bottom on one can face of these aluminum 440ml cans, the UPC Code has been added to one side. On the Export can the contents are shown as 440 ml 15.5 fl. oz. (a reversal from the crimp steel can) on the bottom of the reverse can face. Export is still a red can and the Special Scotch Ale is still an orange can.

26. **MACKESON STOUT**/Whitbread & Co./London, England — Another new design. A 275 ml black can with Store In A Cool Dry Place Original Gravity 1040-1044° around the can at the top and Original Gravity 1040-1044° Store In A Cool Place around the



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bottom (in red). Can has the UPC code on one side and the Keep Britain Tidy logo on the reverse side.

MANSFIELD BITTER/for Mansfield/U.K. — M logo is much smaller in size and now appears at the top of the can to the right of the can seam having been replaced by the vertical UPC code at the bottom. Still a 440ml crimp steel can featuring four glasses of beer. Oh yes, ORIGINAL GRAVITY 1037-1041° has been added to the can side.

27. MARKSMAN LAGER/for Mansfield/Mansfield, U.K. — Attractive new design on this 44 cl. silver can with contrast colors of dark blue, light blue, gold, and white. The can also has the UPC code on one side.

MELBOURNE BITTER/Carlton & United/Australia #15142 — Greatly enlarged M appears on the blue rectangle of this 375 ml crimp steel can. In addition the word Melbourne (in white) is spaced closer to the gold trim around the blue rectangle; the word Melbourne (in blue) no longer appears at the bottom of the can; and the two lines of print to the left of the can seam have been eliminated.

28. MOLSON GOLDEN BIÈRE BEER/Molson's (Ontario) Ltd./Toronto, Barrie, Ont., (Canada) — There are now **two** lions (face to face) in the center of the can; a **wheat staff** on the left and right side of the can; the words Molson Golden are now a **dark blue**; the words Brewers Since 1786 is at the top; and two lines of print are at the bottom of this true two faced 341 ml can.

29. MOOSEHEAD CANADIAN LAGER BEER/Moosehead/Saint John, New Brunswick & Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, Canada — "Imported Quality and tradition from Canada's oldest independent brewery" appears on one side with the UPC code. Gold 355 ml can Imported by All Brand Importers Inc., Lake Success New York.

MOOSEHEAD EXPORT ALE BIÈRE/Moosehead/Saint John N.B., Dartmouth N.S., Canada — 341 ml extruded steel can having the same design as the straight steel green can; gold moose, red ribbon, and gold, **green**, and white lettering. On what would be the non-seam side are the words UNION MADE FABRICATION SYNDICALE (reading from top to bottom).

MOOSEHEAD PALE ALE BIÈRE/Moosehead/Dartmouth N.S., Saint John, N.B., (Canada) — Red 341 ml **extruded steel** can having the exact same label with the detailed moose head, as on the straight steel can. This is the can that has "Pale Ale" on one face and "Bièr" on the other.

MOOSEHEAD'S GOLDEN LIGHT BEER BIÈRE/Moosehead/Saint John N.B., Dartmouth, N.S., (Canada) — See Nov.-Dec. '81, #21 for the can design which is the same on this 341 ml extruded steel can. For you collectors of the minute the following changes do exist; Union Made Fabrication Syndicale reading from top to bottom appears in a brown band on one can **side**; Moosehead Breweries, etc., reading from top to bottom appears in a bronze band on the reverse can **side**.

NORSEMAN LAGER/Norseman Lager Ltd./Sunderland, U.K. — Vertical UPC code has been added to one side of this all blue aluminum can which features a viking ship in gold and silver. This 440 ml can has a **blue** lid and there is now two lines of wording at the bottom of the can.

PIPER EXPORT ALE/Tennent Caledonian/Glasgow, Scotland — Major change appears on the **back** of this 440ml crimp steel can. "A Pipe Major Of The Royal Scot Greys" still appears but the piper is positioned a bit higher on the can; the legend of the piper has been eliminated having been replaced by the vertical UPC code. The can also has the "FREE" SCOTLAND WORLD CUP PRINT lid. Can front remains the same.

30. PRIPPS ROYAL ALL MALT BEER 01 II/Pripps/(Sweden) — Crown and coat of arms highlight this all white 45 CL. can with brand name in blue and gold.

REICHEL BRAU PILS/Reichelbrau/Kulmbach, Baviera — Collectors of the minute-this is for you. The only change on this 0,331 can is the brewery and location. Still the same label design and same color combinations; gold, white, silver, and blue as the 0,331 can from Kaiser-Brau/Neuhaus, Germany (as reported on July-August, 1978).

31a. SAN MIGUEL BEER BIA/PNG Brewery Ptd. Ltd./Port Moresby P.N.G. (Papua, New Guinea) — Obsolete 333 ml tan and white can, but I just received it, so I'm featuring it. The Guam, Hong Kong, and Phillipine cans are true two faced cans, but this can is not; the word BEER on one side, and BIA (beer) on the other (this side shown).

31b. SAN MIGUEL PILSENER BEER BIA/Papua New Guinea Brewery Pty, Ltd./Port Moresby PNG — Current 333 ml all white can; SAN MIGUEL in red and black on a gold band; a bird in flight in gold; and a decorative red, white, and black border. Once again not a true two sided can; Beer on one side and Bia on the



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other (this side shown). (I referred to this can in the July-August '81 column-but here it is now; pictured and with details).

32. **SAPPORO DRAFT BEER**/Sapporo/Tokyo, Japan — Back in the May-June 1981 column I reported on the new PET (plastic) containers. I now have one for you to see; 2L silver/grey (off white) plastic with gold and black paper label (in the middle), #2684. I've stopped collecting in mass the big cans because between Bob (my better half) and I we have 7,500 cans and that's literally wall to wall beer cans in several rooms of a Florida home (no basements). However I'm delighted to add this type of container as a representation of containers used in a given country.

33. **SCHUTTERSBIER CAT.** I/Cambrinus/Breda, (Holland) — Green INH. 33 cl can featuring three men drinking beer.

SEA GULL LAGER BEER/Doburg Lager Br./India — 0,34 lt. straight steel, two faced can in green, red, gold and white. The ground is green with the brand name printed in white letters, with a white seagull.

STEFFL EXPORT FIRST VIENNA LAGER BEER/Schwechat/Vienna, Austria — "350 JAHRE BRAUEREI SCHWECHAT 1632-1982" is printed in red and white on a sticker applied to the regular 0,33 lt. crimp steel white can. Only a small number of these were issued to celebrate the anniversary of the brewery.

STEINLGER NEW ZEALAND LAGER BEER/New Zealand/Wellington, N.Z. — 6L money (bank) box white can-rumor has it this will be the last money box can from N.Z.

34. **STUCK GOLD BIRRA SPECIALE**/Wunster/Comun Nuovo, (Italy) — Black CL. 33 (this side shown) can with cream colored oval which features a Viking. Wording at the bottom of the can differs from one can face to the other as it does on both can sides.

35. **SUNTORY BEER**/Suntory/(Japan) — a.) 350 ml green and yellow can, #3804 with tennis players in white. On one face "approach shot" and "backhand stroke" (shown) with "forehand stroke" and "flat service" on the reverse face. b.) 350 ml red, white and blue can, #3844 with basketball players in white. On one face "hook shot" and "underhand pass" (shown) with "jump shot" and "dribble" on the reverse face. Both cans have SUNTORY BEER and the ecology logo on the can side. Incidentally the Japanese characters (words) at the bottom differ from one can face to the other as you can see since I've featured different faces. c.) 500 ml, #3814, having the same coloration, same players, same shots depicted as a.) 350 ml can listed above BUT this 500 ml can has three rows of writing around the bottom and the ecology logo is silver and white. (Not shown).

SWAN GOLD/Swan/Perth, Australia — Reduced Calorie Beer is available now in a 375 ml gold crimp steel can with black, white and red lettering, and the black swan logo. Only difference to the crimp steel 370 ml can featured May-June '79, #16 is wording changes on both sides of the seam.

36. **10 DRAUGHT BEER**/New Zealand/Wellington, (N.Z.) — 460 ml green can with 10 (in red trimmed in white) and Draught Beer (in white). The colors of this can make me think of Christmas, which is only three

months away.

37. **TENNENT'S T LAGER**/Tennent Caledonian/Glasgow, Scotland — Lindy, Liz, Lorraine, and Sandra. A beautiful four can set in living color in likeness to photographic poses. Linda Gallagher and Lorraine Davidson are former Miss Scotlands. Liz Watson and Sandra Franchetti complete the foursome. (Usual can front-two glasses of beer; only backs of cans shown). The girls were introduced at the newly-opened Holiday Inn in Glasgow. Also launched at the reception was a Tennent's Lager promotion involving both trade customers and consumers with exclusive customized FORD ESCORT XR3 cars as prizes. L45,000 worth of Prizes Must Be Won In The Golden Girls Competition. Each of the four new can girls took their new Escort XR3 to famous tourist spots in Scotland. All that had to be done was to correctly identify the well known location from the answers shown and name the correct can girl in each photograph. As you can see the cans I'm featuring are three piece crimp steel cans. However Tennent's and Metal Box have perfected a new process which produces perfect color reproduction on a two piece can-a world first. Consequently the two piece cans are imminent.

TEN-PENNY OLD STOCK ALE BIERE/Moosehead/Dartmouth N.S., Saint John, N.B., (Canada) — 5.3 alc./vol. 12 fl. oz. 341 ml still appears in a gold band at the top of this extruded steel can but the words are positioned lower than on the straight steel can. Otherwise this gold can has the identical label to it's predecessors.

TOOHEYS DRAUGHT/Tooheys/N.S.W. Australia —



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375 ml recyclable aluminum two faced all white can with the red band at the top and bottom differing from the 370 ml aluminum can because of word changes on one can side.

38. TOOTH KB DRAUGHT BREWED LAGER/Tooth & Co. Ltd./Sydney, Australia — "TAA Airbus Now there's a big difference" on the back (shown) of this 375 ml gold pebble finish can. Usual can front (horse head at top) but Tooth Lager (silver trimmed in blue and DRAUGHT BREWED in blue and KB trimmed in silver and blue.

WEST END DRAUGHT BEER/South Australian/Adelaide, (Australia) — ONKAPARINGA RACING CLUB Easter Carnival (April) 1982 features a black and white photograph of horses jumping a hazard on the back of this aluminum can having the usual can front (a glass of beer with contents shown as 375mL*.) *For those of you that collect minor differences you are now in for a large addition to your collection. Due to a decision by the board responsible for the standardization of metric terms in Australia, all beer and soft drink cans will have to convert from ml to mL.

39. WHITBREAD BREWMASTER EXPORT ALE/Whitbread & Co./London, England — True two sided 275 ml can with a new design.

40. WHITBREAD FOREST BROWN ALE/WHITBREAD LIGHT ALE/WHITBREAD PALE ALE/Whitbread & Co./London, England — Forest Brown Ale can is dark brown; Light Ale can is blue; and the Pale Ale can is dark blue. All are 275 ml true two faced cans with the contents directly below the animal in the oval. Original Gravity, etc., and the ecology logo on one can side and the UPC code plus the Whitbread logo on the other side. On the Light Ale blue 440 ml can the Whitbread logo, ecology logo and the UPC code are on one side whereas ORIGINAL GRAVITY, etc., is on the other side.

Whitbread Pale Ale — You'll have to take a close look to spot the variations to this all blue 33cl extruded steel can; the oval now has a pink cast; the words **EST. 1742** (in gold) now appears directly below the animal on the red oval, plus changes on the side. (not shown)

WHITBREAD LONDON STOUT/Especially Brewed & Bottled for Whitbread & Co. Ltd., London by Leopard Brewery Ltd./Hastings, N.Z. — Money box (bank) can-6L, issued May 7, 1982. Two sided; chocolate brown with yellow oval (which contains a bust of a kangaroo-Est. 1742) trimmed in brown and yellow.

WILLIAM STONES BITTER/Bass PLC*/Burton-on-Trent, United Kingdom — FREE 3 COLOUR FILMS OR FILM PROCESSING appears in a white oval at the top of this orange, red, white, and black 440 ml extruded steel can. On the back of the can, in an oval which covers the entire area, are the details of the FREE OFFERS. The can also has the special lid, original gravity 1036-1040° and the UPC code. *Most U.K. cans will have new graphics this year (Ltd. changed to PLC (Public Limited Company) causing many new variations.

WILL-PILS DELUXE/Will-Brau/Motten, Germany — Two variations of 5 liter cans exist; 1.) Obsolete-a crown and a scroll type logo. 2.) Current-a crest with



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the words WILL PILS in a larger size than the first can issued, and having a rectangular logo.

WM.-BIER/Ottakringer for Donauland Betrauer/-Vienna, Austria — White, black, and orange 0,33lt. paper label filled for Donauland (a book and record store). Approximately 1,000 cans were given to customers as a present to increase the sales from a Wm. Football book.

YOUNGER'S KESTREL EXPORT LAGER/Scottish & Newcastle/Edinburg, Scotland — No. 1 IN BRITAIN in red on the lid of this all green Birra 330 ml can sold in Italy. Gold falcon head in a white oval with accent colors of black and gold.



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Book review

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For three years Jim Hunter #23744 published *The American Can Collector* as a strictly limited edition for a few friends and acquaintances. As it proved to be a popular item the circulation expanded, and since the beginning of this year it has been available on a regular subscription basis. Printed in the format of a tabloid newspaper like, say, the *National Enquirer*,

with each issue now running about 20 pages and following expansion soon to 32-36 pages, ACC is more like the New York Times of the beer can collecting community.

With this appreciable size comes quite a number of regular feature items, and among these are Mr. Dumpster which is about dumping for cans, of course; reviews of collectors can lists; lots of ads for cans, and a highly unusual column called Confessions. This amusing column consists of stories about some of the dumber things done with cans — like using 007 cans for target practice or the wholesaler who once threw out a case of Dickens Dry Ale banktops.

In addition to the material on cans there is a reasonable amount of attention given to other breweriana, the brewing industry both in the US and in other countries, reviews of can and breweriana clubs and their publications and shows. Old ads for beer are routinely run including a neat four-panel cartoon ad for Buckeye beer.

Looking to the future, expansion of ACC will see the addition of items on home brewing, special regular articles from Australia and England, cooking with beer, a small monthly auction, and, as expected more and more and more material on cans.

Meeting of the board

June Highlights

- The last number issued was 24212. There are 6,910 active members.

- Chapters: The Indiana Can Collectors Chapter has been accepted for membership. Chapter members will specialize in collecting cans from Indiana.

- Composite: Hank Herbst gave notice of his resignation as chairman of the Composite Committee and suggested Martin Landey be

named chairman. The suggestion was accepted.

July Highlights

- The last number issued was 24271. There are 6,973 active members.

- Nominating Committee: Herb Schwarz announced that the committee recommends Ken Horstman for president, Dave Ohlendorf for vice president, Marcia Butterbaugh for secretary, and Bill Miller for treasurer. Seconded and passed by a

voice vote.

- Fair Warning: Gregg Kreyling announced that Dave Haberman would like to retire as chairman and that Jack Isacson would be interested in taking the job. Seconded and passed by a voice vote.

Old Business: A motion was made that BCCA Hall of Fame be started to replace the annual Collector of the Year award. A motion was made that Dick Adamowicz be named chairman of a committee to study this proposal. Dick Johnson was named as assistant.



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988 CONGDON, MARK H	25 1003 E HIGH ST	CHARLOTTESVILLE VA 22901	PSYCHIATRIST	22 ANNIE	804/296-3338
1498 BACHMAN, PETER J	23 1754 MICHIGAN ST	OSHKOSH WI 54901	LABORER/BARTEND	56 SUE	414/233-6539
2564 RISER, DOUGLAS E	20NHRA 1175 KEVEN	FLORISSANT MO 63031	INDUSTRIAL ARTI	48 TAMMY	314/838-7380
2930 OLSON JR, ALFRED H	048JMJ 26 BELLAIRE CT	APLETON WI 54911	INSURANCE	36 LINDA	414/739-0075
7084 VITALI, NICKOLAS R	24AZ 127 N BROAD ST	JOHNSON CITY NY 13790	CAR SALESMAN	61	607/729-3054
3440 JUSELA, WILLIAM R	10AMPT 841 HANNAH	TROY MI 48098	STUDENT	64	313/879-0276
3682 MEYER JR, REGINALD M	23ADLP 1101 MULBERRY AVE	MUSCATINE IA 52761	MANAGER	28 MARY	319/263-8284
4747 DIACETIS, LARRY M	13ANZ 3406 PEACH ORCHARD RD	AUGUSTA GA 30906	RESPIRATORY THE	51 KAY	404/798-4538
4977 VOSBERG SR, TERENCE F	060NQV 1837 BJOIN DRIVE	STOUGHTON WI 53589	UNIROVAL INC	43 IDA	608/873-9801
5408 ROPP, DANIEL M	40AN 602 MARKET ST	LYKENS PA 17048	BLOG INSPECTOR	18 MARTHA E	717/453-9362
5411 TRIMBLE, DOUGLAS N	05 920 S ELM ST	W CARROLLTON OH 45449	RESTAURANT MGR	61	513/859-7249
5564 JOHNSON, PAUL C	16LNRR 7211 LINWOOD RD	RACINE WI 53402	SALES APPL ENG	42	414/639-8709
5880 SHINDLER, PAUL M	158MN 6 BIRCHWOOD HILLS	OTTUMWA IA 52501	STUDENT	61	682-0584
5931 HELLEMANN, EDWARD W	30 151 S WHITTLESEY AVE	WALLINGFORD CT 06492	APPL ENGINEER	53	203/265-4395
5995 KELLY, RICHARD J	19ANQ 435 UTTERBACK STORE RD	GREAT FALLS VA 22066	STUDENT	50	703/435-0751
6389 ATHENS, TOM A	12MRBJ 3715 MANOR DR	IN 46322	STEEL WORKER	59	219/924-6495
7368 FLETCHER, THOMAS J	24AHOP 1585 YEARLING DR	MO 63033	PROGRAM ANALYST	41 JACKIE	314/838-6830
7446 GRABENBAUER, ROBERT K	30ADLP RT 2 BOX 899	MN 55008	GENERAL MANAGER	27 PATRICIA	612/689-3072
7759 HEDGES, JOHN	118MRV 3816 NE 113TH ST	WA 98125	CHEMIST	46 JOYCE	206/362-6948
8160 SCHUELLER, JIM	10A 12704 PARTRIDGE RUN	MO 63033	ENGR	26 RUTH	314/741-2701
8187 ROTH, MICHAEL P	11 1213 RIVOLI DRIVE	MANCHESTER MO 63011	STUDENT	63 JANINE	314/391-9726
8434 ROME, HOWARD S	13AMRT 812 N DALLAS RD	DES PERES MO 63131	PSYCHOLOGIST	29 TERRY	314/966-2883
8600 WHELAN, BERNADETTE	17LMJD 59 KING ST	PORT PIRIE 5540 AUSTRALIA	HOUSEWIFE	52 NICK	
8882 STOCK, DEAN T	03 504 N DIEDRICH	KAUKAUNA WI 54130	STUDENT	63	
9470 MYERS, KATHLEEN E	24BOP 2425 N 47TH ST	MILWAUKEE WI 53210	HOUSEWIFE	43 DAVID E	414/442-7418
9532 MANN, JONATHAN PAUL	12DJNR 2032 MARGE LN	LA 70663	CHEM ENGINEER P	51 CARMA JEAN	318/625-9644
11061 GRAY, CLYDE S	02 PO BOX 305	COLUMBUS GA 31902	POLICE OFFICER	24	682-0894
13107 STROM, RICK	12ARNZ 616 HERMITAGE ST	PA 19128	ACCOUNTANT	64	215/482-4029
13474 YUNG, WINFRED	48AMPU 246 N HIGH STREET	OH 45387	CAN COLLECTOR	44	513/767-8571
13578 ALEXAKOS, MICHAEL D	15MRDL 11900 BLUE SPRUCE RD	RESTON VA 22091	STUDENT	65	703/620-3914
13627 HAWTH, JOSEPH M	10 126 EAST ST CLAIR STREET	ALMONT MI 48003	STUDENT	63	313/798-8295
13674 REDING, DEWAYNE L	08ANPZ RR 4 BOX 128	MUSCATINE IA 52761	STUDENT	62	319/263-6729
14432 FENSTAD, ROGER L	18DJNR 1549 23RD AVE S	FARGO ND 58103	CIVIL ENGR	48 JAN	701/293-3180
15315 CZARTORYSKI, WILLIAM J	05IRNZ 5770 CATOCTIN VISTA DR	MT AIRY NC 27771	ACCOUNTANT	48 MARY A	865-3371
15738 SLOWINSKI, KEN	20ALMP 6252 W 63RD PLACE	CHICAGO IL 60638	CLERK	61	312/586-7942
16205 COYLE, GEORGE N	06 116 OLD WINDMILL RD	ST CHARLES MO 63301	AIRLINE SALES	25 DEBORAH	314/447-9511
17478 FAHEY, JEROME P	05IANL 674 ND 975 WEST	W BOUNTIFUL UT 84087	MARG MGR	47 MARGARET	801/292-7602
17755 CUNNINGHAM, KEVIN P	07DJNR 2239 W CARMEN	CHICAGO IL 60625	STUDENT	59 MONIKA	312/334-5864
18310 HASTINGS, JOHN S	15NQZA 17706 DE ORD PL	CERRITOS CA 90701	SALESMANAGER	49 BARBARA	714/523-0447
18376 CARLSON, RANDY	23DUJ 4530 N DIVISION APT E-302	DAVENPORT IA 52806	SOCIAL WORKR	54 ANN MARIE	
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19758 KEALOMA JR, EARLE K	07AJPZ 1888 LUSITANA ST #301	HONOLULU HI 96813	FIREFIGHTER	57 CARRIE J	808/538-3090
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20375 HANNAH, DELBERT R	00 56 MCKINLEY PL N	ST CLOUD MN 56301	POLICE OFFICER	35 WILLMA	612/251-5423
20816 GAGLIANO, PIPPO	35LMU VIA-ANTONINO-PECORARO448	PALERMO 90144 ITALY	STUDENT	52	091/259-057
20950 CHASE, JOHN A	12AMTU 6419 W SILVERSPRING DR	MILWAUKEE WI 53218	STUDENT	63	414/464-7982
21213 HOWEMOOD, MICHAEL J	07 49 GREAT LAKES DR	ST PETERS MO 63376	ELECTRICIAN	44 DIANE LEE	314/441-6756
21368 BUCHOLZ, GLEN A	14AMRZ 448 FIRST AVE N	PERHAM MN 55753	STUDENT	65	218/346-5075
21447 WORTH, JOHN L	09ANRZ 1494 HERON RD	PASADENA MO 21122	STUDENT	65	301/255-9465
21468 KENNEIPP, DON	25 333 WHISPERING OAKS CT	SARASOTA FL 33582	FIRE EQUIP DLR	37 JANE E	813/371-6794
21475 TSUNEAKI, NITIKURA	01 4-CHOME 10-2 NISHI-KAMA	KANAGAWA 248 JAPAN		47	046/732-6954
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21596 FINAN, WAYNE J	02 28 POTTER CRES	SASKATOON SA CAN	PASSENGER AGENT	50	306/242-1523
21719 SUFFREDINI, DAVID C	08BJNZ 27 PEARL ST	MEDFORD MA 02155	STUDENT CABINET	64	617/395-1454
21808 YETTER, MARK C	03RNPI 7901 BAY MEADOWS CR E362	JACKSONVILLE FL 32216	STUDENT	64	904/731-7533
21828 HILLERY, JUBI S	11 1206 MAGAZINE ST	NEW ORLEANS LA 70150	SHIP SUPPLIER	58	504/586-0767
22245 BANGERT, JEFF M	15 328 MILL ST	HERSHEY PA 17033		65	533-6838
22405 MAUSOLF, DANNY	07 3840 CHARTER OAK RD	VIRGINIA BEACH VA 23452		63	804/486-4185
22729 MARQUEZ, RICHARD A	03 3152 THERESA DR	NEWBURY PARK CA 91320	STUDENT	66	805/498-4359
22909 BEEHNER, JAY R	08 4710 DEWEY AVE APT 4	ROCHESTER NY 14612	CHEMIST	61	315/446-1589
22943 CONROW, JIM	10 PO BOX 306	BINGHAMTON NY 13902	STUDENT	65	607/648-3665
22997 WIEGMANN, DANIEL L	10 7126 KAREN CT	FT WAYNE IN 46815	MACHINE OPER	49 DEBRA	219/485-3663
23030 DUNHAM, TATTOO DENNIS	12 176 PARRISH ST	DALLAS PA 18612	MAINT WORK	57	717/675-0709
23266 LEWANDOWSKI, PAUL	03AN 695 RIVER ROAD	SHELTON CT 06484	SCHOOL	63	203/929-0192
23275 KOWACH, PETER J	06 101 GLENWOOD AVE #C6L	MANKATO MN 56001	STUDENT	61	
23328 DEBONO, ERIC J	04 47 PRIMROSE LANE	LEVITTOWN NY 11756	STUDENT	64	516/735-5695
23374 HOFFMAN, VERNON M	03 205 BRIARHILL	BUFFALO NY 14221	STUDENT	66	689-8859
23378 ZENTV, DARIN I	02 POLANCO #68 COL POLANCO	MEXICO CITY OF MEXICO		66	905/545-6892
23961 COULSON, DONALD L	15 600 WRIGHTWOOD	LIBERTYVILLE IL 60048	PROPERTY MANAGE	33 ARLENE	312/362-1136
23962 BROEMMER, JIM W	03 507 NORTH 28TH	QUINCY IL 62301	FACTORY WORKER	43 MARSHA	217/224-0861
23963 BLANTON, THOMAS R	03 3215 S GLENN	WICHITA KS 67217	POLICE LIEUTENA	39 JUDI	942-6361
23964 SHIECK, J JOSEPH	05 46 CHESTNUT LANE	LEVITTOWN PA 19055	GROCERY CLERK	24	215/943-2480
23965 ALLEN, CHESTER R	07 5409 TODD AVE	BALTIMORE MD 21206	INDUSTRIES SUPE	54 MARY B	301/488-3319
23966 JOHNSON, LOWELL J	10 3051-164TH LN NW	ANOKA MN 55303	STUDENT	64	612/753-1331
23967 STEVENSON, JOHN L	02 414 PEIRSON AVENUE	NEWARK NY 14513	PAPER ROUTE	68	315/331-1556
23968 MAURICE, WARREN N	01 77 WEST HARMONY ST	PENNS GROVE NJ 08069	CARPENTER	42 ROSE	609/299-6469
23969 GLADHILL, CHAD D	05 323 PARKWAY DR	LITTLESTOWN PR 17340	STUDENT	70	717/359-5890
23970 CANNON, ALEX D	10 11400 BAINBRIDGE DRIVE	LITTLE ROCK AR 72212	STUDENT	69	515/224-2469
23971 JAEHNERT, LARRY A	01 1679 ATLANTIC ST	ST PAUL MN 55106	COOK	65	612/776-9859
23972 BRINDICCI, ANGELO	05 VIA NAPOLI 215	BARI 70123 ITALY	FUNZIONARIOSTAT	34	080/-34-5198
23973 STODDARD, DONALD R	01 125 PURCELLS COVE RD	HALIFAX NS CAN	STOCK BROKER	51 GILLIAN	902/477-1040
23974 PALMER, ALEX W	04 9 BROOKS RD	SUBURRY MA 01776	STUDENT	66	617/443-5084
23975 MONTAPERT, DIRK R	10 1447 ROYAL BLVD	GLENDALE CA 91207	STUDENT	68	
23976 BUCKINGHAM, ROBERT J	11 4624 DREW AVE N	ROBBINSDALE MN 55422	INSURANCE	42 SANDRA	612/537-7357
23977 LONG, KENYETH J	13 1370 S DUKE ST	PALMYRA PA 17078	SUPERVISOR	41 KATHY	717/838-6793
23978 CLUGHORN, TIM B	05 4509 W COCHISE	GLENDALE AZ 85302	STUDENT	68	602/937-2424
23979 RAWLINS, PHILLIP A	02 5224 N 5TH ST	ARLINGTON VA 22203	SCHOOL	63	703/525-7833
23980 LEPPLEY, MIKE E	04 1407 LESLIE ROAD	MEADVILLE PA 16335	STUDENT	65	814/724-4079
23981 POINT, GENE W	02 5987 DEWEY RD	LUDINGTON MI 49431	RAIL ROAD ENGIN	39 JEANNIE H	616/843-2171
23982 KUBILIUS, TONY C	02 15411 DAVID LANE	IL 60452	BEER TRUCK DRIV	54 PAULA	312/687-0997
23983 SHEPARD, CHARLES F	16 4723 N LONGWORTH	IN 46226	RETIRED MECHAN	17 LUCILLE	317/546-1036
23984 HARKINS, DON	01 615 ROUND OAK ROAD	TOWSON MD 21204	TECHNICIAN	48	301/823-4127

23985	RICHARDSON, JERRY L	10	788 NORTHDALE BLVD	COON RAPIDS	MN 55433	COMPUTER TECHNI	49	CHERYL A	612/757-5284
23986	RUSSO, ANTHONY	03	23 DUNBAR AVE	PISCATAWAY	NJ 08854	HIGH SCHOOL STU	66		201/463-8229
23987	PRUEMER, STAN A	06	605 PARK LANE DR	CHAMPAIGN	IL 61820		58		217/356-0054
23988	WERKHEISER, J EDWARD	21	3429 DANIELS ROAD	NAZARETH	PA 18064	STUDENT	66		215/759-4073
23989	CYWINSKI, DAVE M	03	2201 GLADE ROAD	LOVELAND	CO 80537	STUDENT	67		669-2158
23990	SLONEKER, DAN H	23	18315 SWALLOW ST NW	CEDAR	MN 55011	MILKMAN	62		612/753-3301
23991	ADAMS, JOHN H	05	HHT 1-17 CAVALY	FT BRAGG	NC 28307	US ARMY	61		305/772-1248
23992	DADD, SETH	00	1501 LOCUST AVE	RUXTON	MD 21204				
23993	BREIVOGEL, TIMOTHY J	04	8232 WHETSTONE RD	EVANSVILLE	IN 47711	BUS BOY	63		812/867-2119
23994	PROSS, ARTHUR F	02	13 GLEN AVE	OLD BRIDGE	NJ 08857	MECHANICAL DESI	34	JUDY	201/679-4430
23995	YARDS JR, LUD J	04	2815 W 63 AVE	MERRILLVILLE	IN 46410	STUDENT	64		219/980-2294
23996	BONNER, ERIK S	01	417 JACKSON	MORTON	IL 61550		68		309/266-5298
23997	HOLSEN III, PAUL J	01	4379 CRAYTON ROAD	NAPLES	FL 33940	STUDENT	64		813/262-1859
23998	MUNDORF, TOM L	02	ROUTE 3	SPRINGVIEW	NE 68778	RANCHER	54	LINDA	402/497-3630
23999	BORTER, WILLIAM D	11	RD #1 BOX 1411	WINDSOR	NY 13865	PAPER ENGINEER	51	JOAN	
24000	STREY, EARL A	20	3923 BRUNSWICK AVE S	ST LOUIS PARK	MN 55416	TUMBLER OPERATO	32	AUDREY	612/929-3247
24001	EPISCOPO, DOMINIC J	09	111 FAIRWAY AVE	VERONA	NJ 07044		66		201/239-1948
24002	ALELL, JEFFREY L	07	1237 KENILWORTH PARKWAY	BATON ROUGE	LA 70808	ACCOUNTANT	49	DIANE	504/766-8515
24003	TIMMERMAN, JAMES EDWIN	02	BOX 32	APD NEW YORK	NY 09710	GUIDANCE COUNSE	22	VICTORIA	
24004	PALMAR, JAMES DAVID	03	2656 NORTH 37TH STREET	MILWAUKEE	WI 53210	SUPERVISOR	51	DIANE A	414/871-4570
24005	NOVACK, TED E	07	11738 CRITTON CIRCLE	WOODBRIIDGE	VA 22192	STUDENT	68		703/491-7847
24006	JOHNSON, HIRAN B	18	RFD #1	JACKSON	MN 56143	FARMER	23	MARJORIE	507/847-2980
24007	PETERSON, BLAKE W	04	3009 WALNUT	GRAND FORKS	ND 58201	STUDENT	67		701/775-5993
24008	REIF, TIM C	02	23 MATTHEW DRIVE	FAIRPORT	NY 14450		68		223-4852
24009	COMSTOCK, JAMES A	04	2264 ENCORE DR	DAYTON	OH 45424	TOOL & DIE APR	61	MARY J	513/236-1789
24010	YURCAK, JOHN H	03	7670 S KENDALL BLVD	LITTLETON	CO 80123	STUDENT	67		303/979-7997
24011	SCOTT, PETER F	02	717 CLARK CRESENT	KINGSTON	ON CAN	ADMINISTRATOR	41		613/389-6710
24012	PERRYMAN, GENE C	00	RFD BOX 1104	KENDRICK	ID 83537	FARMER	38		289-5335
24013	DENSKI, GARY C	03	RT 2 BOX 659E	DELAND	FL 32720	DRAFTSMAN	51	JULIE	904/734-0014
24014	SCHWARTZ, JOE F	00	RD 5 BOX 339	SHAVERTOWN	PA 18708	JR HIGH STUDENT	69		717/696-1312
24015	TURNER, JASON C	09	530 WOODSTOCK ST	CRYSTAL LAKE	IL 60014	STUDENT	69		815/459-3976
24016	KAMMERER, GLENN J	04	106 THIRD STREET	E NORTHPORT	NY 11731	COMPANY PRESIDE	61		516/499-7252
24017	CARRARA, JOHN A	00	1755 DUBLIN	VIDOR	TX 77662				
24018	LOIT, MATS	13	YRESTAHED PASRO	75590 UPPSALA		TEACHER	49		018/736-5525
24019	DOUGLAS, JIM W	05	1072 WESTMORLAND #2	SWEDEN					
24020	SCHWALLIE, JOE D	04	3180 PHILLIPSBURG RD	COLORADO SPRING	CO 80907	MFG SUPERVISOR	55	VICKIE	303/598-2908
24021	HARDING, TYRONE S	03	CV-61 AIMD IM4 USS RANGER	UNION	OH 45322	STUDENT	66		513/836-5987
24022	GIANTURCO, CHARLES J	01	460 LIBERTY ST APT 211	FPO SAN FRANCIS	CA 96633	SAILOR	61		213/864-4825
24023	FANUZZI III, THOMAS J	04	2 TRUESDALE CT	LITTLE FERRY	NJ 07643	LAWYER	50		
24024	HIGGINBOTHAM, NATHAN E	08	2 ELM PLACE	FT SALONGA	NY 11768	STUDENT	65		516/269-4573
24025	KINNER, P CHRISTOPHER	04	5018 ALCOVA RT BOX 18	BELLMAR	NJ 08030	PAINTER	37	JEAN	609/931-6614
24026	KNAAK, BRUCE	08	928 EAST SOUTH AVE	CASPER	WY 82601	APPRENTICE ELEC	60		307/234-8477
24027	CESEANY, ALLEN ANTHONY	08	7933 SW 9TH ST	EMPORIA	KS 66801	ADVERTISING SAL	50	DEE ANN	316/342-5580
24028	TURNER, JOHN S	05	13549 COLISEUM DR	N LAUDERDALE	FL 33068	BUS BOY	65		305/722-5668
24029	STARR, BRIAN D	20	4108 IDAHO AVE	CHESTERFIELD	MO 63017	STUDENT	70		314/576-1814
24030	HERNANDEZ, JOE	00	1039 HOLTSLANDER	BALTIMORE	MD 21206	GUZZLING BEER	60		301/488-4123
24031	CHMILAR, ALVIN WESLEY	06	BOX 152	FLINT	MI 48505		32	FRANCES	
24032	BUONAGUIDI, MATTHEW C	01	909 CAVANAGH ROAD	MUNDARE	AB CAN	FARMER	60		403/632-3759
24033	CURTIAN, DAN J	20	2686 DULANY ST	GLENDALE	CA 91207	STUDENT	64		213/244-7889
24034	PRESTON, BILL M.	05	800 N SMITH #24X	BALTIMORE	MD 21223	WAREHOUSER	65		
24035	BAILEY, MIKE L	07	4321 COUNTRY CLUB	BLOOMINGTON	IN 47401	STUDENT	62		812/882-2842
24036	FRANTZ, ROBERT A	05	1206 RAVINA AVE	UTICA	MI 48087	STUDENT	64		313/731-9665
24037	MC KIBBEN, GLEY	09ANP	SANDHILL RD R 1 BX 136	DECATUR	IL 62525	MACHINIST	53		217/875-3191
24038	LINGE, GEORGE L	05	180 RIVERCLIFF LANE	UNDERHILL	VT 05489	STUDENT	70		802/899-3863
24039	OLSON, TED F	07	5651 ZUMBRA DRIVE	MERRITT ISLAND	FL 32952	CARPENTER	60		305/453-7816
24040	NELSEN, LOUIS F	29	35 WOLCOTT AVE	EXCELSIOR	MN 55331	STUDENT	66		612/682-5326
24041	FORSTCHEN, DOROTHY E	01	21 CORAL CIRCLE	MIDDLETOWN	RI 02840	MECHANIC	31	DOROTHY JOHN	401/846-0387
24042	BUCHNER, JAMES M	02	1086 WASHINGTON STREET	ST AUGUSTINE	FL 32084	HOMEMAKER			
24043	CRISP, STANLEY G	00	202 FARIE DR	BALDWIN	NY 11510	NEWSPAPERCARRIE	68		516/223-5727
24044	VEIT, LEW E	28	PO BOX 1165	SAVANNAH	GA 31405	U S ARMY	55	VICKI M	912/354-1955
24045	MOORE, JAMES W	01	8304 GORDON LANE	ALAMO	TX 78516	RETIRED MILITAR	27	EMILY	512/787-8167
24046	CARLSON, VERN H	11	2513 TULANE DRIVE	HERMITAGE	TN 37076	ARTIST	39		
24047	GOSS, DAVID L	02	500 LAKEVIEW CT	FT COLLINS	CO 80525	SALESMAN	28	CHARLOTTE	303/482-8976
24048	FRAZIER, RONALD D	03	500 LAKEVIEW CT	CHARLEVOIX	MI 49720	STUDENT	66		616/547-2302
24049	KRAUS, FRANK E	08	1028 LABONNE APT A	VALLEY PARK	MO 63088	MAILMAN	58		
24050	GREUEL, COREY E	04	5680 MIDFOREST LANE	CINCINNATI	OH 45238	SALESMAN	32		513/922-4883
24051	MURRAY, NELSON C	10	2003 N 23RD ST	SHEBOYGAN	WI 53081		70		414/457-4525
24052	FOXEN, DENNIS L	07	102 G ST SE	AUBURN	WA 98002	BOOKDOGGLER	48	KAY ELLEN	206/934-4049
24053	GUTTMANN, GARY L	04	606 2ND ST NE	DYERSVILLE	IA 52040	DIE CASTER	54	KATHY	319/875-2089
24054	VERNON, ALEXANDER PETER	04	15528 DITTMAR	WHITTIER	CA 90603	WHSE SUPERVISOR	47	LINDA	
			55 DUNSTER ST	CHRISTCHURCH 5		STUDENT	68		
24055	WOODS, TOMMY J	02	ROUTE 9 BOX 107	NEW ZEALAND					
24056	STETLER, DANNY	00	2445 WHIPPLETREE LN	BAKERSFIELD	CA 93309	DISPATCHER	42	CHARLOTTE A	805/589-5229
24057	PENDERS III, DENNIS J	03	6013 MENTANA ST	BROOKFIELD	WI 53005				
24058	LEY, PAUL H S	30	163 CALEDONIAN ROAD	NEW CARROLLTON	MD 20784	HIGH SCHOOL STU	66		302/577-4076
				ISLINGTON NIOSL		LAWYER	58		01/969-9007
24059	MELIES, PAUL J	01	PO BOX 563	ENGLAND					
24060	TYLER, STANLEY F	10	SULLIVAN LANE	MARSHALL	MO 65340	STUDENT	70		816/886-7672
24061	RICHARDSON, TODD H	05	701 NORTH COUNTRY CLUB DR	S HADLEY	MA 01075	BUSSIN	52	MELANIE	413/532-0466
24062	LENOX, CHRISTOPHER W	05	37 THANKFUL LANE	NEWARK	DE 19711	PAPERBOY	68		302/731-4060
24063	SCHRAMM, JIM R	03	7770 S HARLAN WY	COTVIT	MA 02635	STUDENT	66		617/428-9461
24064	MOEL, MORTON	14	2131 SHIMMOOR LANE	LITTLETON	CO 80123		66		303/973-1980
24065	BURSH, JOEL C	05	22 BISCAYNE RD	ST LOUIS	MO 63141	INTERIOR DECORA	42	VIDA	314/567-1317
24066	TEMPEST, TRACY	01	3369 C SOUTH MONACH	PITTSBURGH	PA 15239	STUDENT	72		412/327-2866
24067	MACIAG, ANTHONY E	01	234 KENDALL STREET	DENVER	CO 80222		55		303/757-1722
24068	BANASHK, STEVEN H	08	415 WESTSIDE DR #203	LUDLOW	MA 01056		68		413/583-5734
24069	GORDON, ROBBY EDWARD	07	29 EVERGREEN RD	GAITHERSBURG	MD 20878	SMALL BUSINESS	57		301/977-2416
24070	TROWBRIDGE, JERRY F	15	1734 BELMONT CT	SUMMIT	NJ 07901		67		201/277-4541
24071	KAFOUSE, STASH W	07	136 NORTH GORE	EMPORIA	KS 66801	NEWSPAPER ADV R	36	SUE	316/342-8844
24072	HENDERSON, P KAY	01	PO BOX 222	WEBSTER GROVES	MO 63119	STUDENT	69		314/961-9380
24073	ROVELL DTTI, PIERGIUSEPPE	05	VIA GOLDONI NO 86	ADDISON	TX 75001	STEWARDESS	43		
				21100 VARESE		DOCTOR IN MEDEC	55		033/228-0118
				ITALY					
24074	BURCHIETTI, MASSIMO	08	VIA MOENA 10	ROMA 00135		STUDENT	58		06/328-6146
				ITALY					
24075	OVERSTREET, TODD C	03	12109 MELODY DR 303	DENVER	CO 80234	GROCERY CLERK	60		303/457-9257
24076	TURNER, DEREK S	05	530 WOODSTOCK ST	CRYSTAL LAKE	IL 60014		70		815/459-3976
24077	HARRERT, MICHAEL L	02	5150 MICHELL PT DR	HOOD RIVER	OR 97031	TELEPHONE CABLE	54	NANCY HARRE	503/386-5659
24078	EDWARDS, JOSEPH B	00	6504 DELMAR	ST LOUIS	MO 63130	ROCK & ROLL BEE	46		314/727-0880
24079	BECKER, DAVE K	06	3934 DELMAR AVENUE	CINCINNATI	OH 45211	STUDENT WAREHAN	62	PENNY	513/481-0350
24080	PARKIN, LARRY	14	RD 4 BOX 229	WARWICK	NY 10990	PLUMBER	60		914/986-2667
24081	HAWES DAVIS, DOUGLAS J	20	419 SCHELLRIDGE ROAD	JEFFERSON CITY	MO 65101	STUDENT	68		314/893-4618
24082	RESS, ALVIN H	00	PO BOX 897	POPLAR BLUFF	MO 63901	BEERWHOLESALE	29	LAVONNE	314/785-2001
24083	HERSBERGEN, JEFF M	02	1563 PELHAM DRIVE	BATON ROUGE	LA 70815	STUDENT	70		504/275-6186
24084	MULHARN, NORMA L	01	515 LAKESHORE DRIVE	MONROE	LA 71203	HOUSEWIFE	29	WILLIAM	
24085	HUFFARD, HUDSON J	02	PO BOX 548 621 QUAIL DR	BLUEFIELD	VA 24605	STUDENT	66		703/326-2754
24086	HARRELL, ALAN D	03	1690 WHITWOOD LN #4	CAMPBELL	CA 95008	SPECIAL ED TEAC	53	MARCIA	406/379-6872

24087 LEVIN, PETER B	03	5448 JACKSON AVE	ORANGE PARK	FL 32073	67	
24088 KALER, CURT L	13	1520 SHERBURNE DR #107	ST CLOUD	MN 56301	60	612/253-5184
24089 HENDREN, LYLE E	05	1049 RIDGEMONT ROAD	WATERLOO	IA 50701	30	319/235-9077
24090 PALAHNIUK, FRED L	02	CORBIN RD N 315 BX 305	GREENACRES	WA 99016	39	509/924-8442
24091 VENTURA, ANTHONY L	03	153 TURNER DR	HOUSTON	TX 77076	49	713/691-2626
24092 SMITH, JAMES K	02	3012 A 35TH ST	HUDOCK	TX 79413	55	806/792-8676
24093 JONCKOWSKI, DAVID L	07	1213 GALWAY DRIVE	BILLINGS	MT 59105	48	406/245-7326
24094 BONNER, THOMAS A	01	720 WEST MANANA	CLOVIS	NM 89101	25	505/762-0802
24095 KUENTIG, URSULA VON	02	HERDINGERSTRASSE 192	KREFELD 4150		43	
24096 GILDEMEISTER, ANGELA	01	GNEISENAUSTR 1	W GERMANY		50	
24097 SHEETS, MICHAEL R	11	1633 N WINDOR ST	ARLINGTON HGTS	IL 60004	59	312/259-1588
24098 DENNIS, STEVEN L	02	2682 HASKELL LK RD	HARRISON	MI 48625	42	ESTHER M
24099 CLUTTER, RANDALL J	01	2809 70TH ST	URBANDALE	IA 50322	52	CINDY
24100 FERGUSON, AARON C	00	6284 ROSALIND RD	HUNTINGTON	WV 25705	81	304/736-9394
24101 GERICH, ROGER D	10	201 S WASHINGTON	TUSCOLA	IL 61953	60	217/253-2056
24102 ROSE, DALLAS GENE	24	3500 BEECHGROVE RD	MORAIN	OH 45439	44	DEBBIE
24103 MASON, KENVETH J	01	5219 JORDAN DR	STEVENS PT	WI 54481	60	715/341-4988
24104 SMITH, RICHARD D	01	8914 BOE LANE NE	ALBUQUERQUE	NM 87113	55	JEANNETTE
24105 SEMPEK, MARK L	01	3226 SOUTH 90TH AVENUE	OMAHA	NE 68124	67	505/268-4515
24106 MCVETTY, DAVID	01	4161 HENDERSON LN	POCATELLO	ID 83201	41	402/391-7144
24107 ROACH, DON W	04	1010 CAMPGRUND RD	CABOT	AR 72023	62	208/237-9540
24108 SEITZ, A W	02	6 MINGELA STREET KEPPERRA	BRISBANE 4054		39	501/843-6082
24109 HUGHES, RICK L	16	7256 S XANTHIA ST	AUSTRALIA			
24110 MACHENS IV, HENRY G	04	PO BOX 405	ENGLEWOOD	CO 80112	48	KYLE HUGHES
24111 DINRAR, RUSSELL N	05	RD #1	SANTA CLARA	CA 95052	60	LINDA
24112 HAMER, MARK J	03	1313 VIRGINIA AVE	GHEAT	NY 12075	59	408/244-9986
24113 AMODEO, TOBY J	04	32 ANNA AVE	CAMPBELL	CA 95008	69	518/392-2385
24114 MERRYWEATHER, TOM F	12	59 CHESTNUT ST	WATERBURY	CT 06708	60	408/379-9509
24115 KELLOGG, RICHARD D	01	3713 CANTERBURY AVE	RHINEBECK	NY 12572	39	203/755-2310
24116 KELLOGG, LILLIAN C	01	3713 CANTERBURY AVE	KALAMAZOO	MI 49007	09	JEAN
24117 MCLEOD, A J	07	PO BOX 691	KALAMAZOO	MI 49007	10	LILLIAN
24118 FAUSTO, COMI	13	VIA DONIZETTI N 9	PERRYVILLE	AR 71226	41	RICHARD
24119 THOMPSON, JAMES L	40	5503 215TH SW	VOGHERA PV 2705		59	616/342-0823
24120 HENARD, RICK M	07	4338 S TECUMSEH R	ITALY			616/342-0823
24121 HOLLINS, MILES J	08	212 DICKMAN RD #298	MOUNTLAKE TERRA	WA 98043	41	WANDA
24122 BUSSEY, MICHAEL J	03	2576 FORESTRUN CT	SPRINGFIELD	OH 45502	65	03/833-1175
24123 NEDDO, ROBERT J	04	25 FOREST DRIVE	DES MOINES	IA 50315	59	206/774-1458
24124 MCGOVERY, GREG J	05	412 RIVERVIEW	CLEARWATER	FL 33519	68	513/323-2998
24125 AHMANN, DOUG J	10	2285 WOODLAWN ST	SALEX	CT 06415	44	515/287-5188
24126 MINOR, JARED E	32	81 CLAPBOARD RIDGE RD	GLENDIVE	MT 59330	54	203/859-1429
24127 BURBAGE, EDWARD M	06	PO BOX 4161	DUBUQUE	IA 52001	64	406/365-6870
24128 SCHONSCHECK, KENNETH J	10	1553 DUGLAS ROAD	GREENWICH	CT 06830	65	319/582-1564
24129 MARUNA, DAN	02	2182 DUPONT DRIVE #2	WOODBIDGE	VA 22191	57	203/869-2768
24130 WILSON, SR, GEORGE P	03	1132 COMPASS CK DR	TRENTON	MI 48183	26	703/491-2902
24131 LONG, LYNN	01	1314 MAPLE STREET	IRVINE	CA 92715	30	313/676-5972
24132 CRAIG, JIM P	03	293 CHATHAM STREET	ROCKY MT	NC 27801	55	714/833-1900
24133 KOSMALKI, JOE T	06	RANCH ROAD 1120	BRANTFORD	ON CAN	55	919/442-3329
24134 BOWEN, MICHAEL L	07	6201 INDUSTRIAL LOOP #120	RIO FRIO	TX 78879	65	519/753-2266
24135 RUNGE, CHRISTOPHER L	04	3655 GWENMIL DR	SHREVEPORT	LA 71129	57	512/232-5519
24136 LUECK, RICHARD A	28	823 SOUTH STATE STREET	ST LOUIS	MO 63129	68	318/688-2572
24137 OTT, MELVIN C	02	LONGWOOD APTS 26-F	NEW ULM	MN 56073	44	507/354-8315
24138 MURRAY, STEPHEN J	06	1193 BALMORAL DRIVE	LONG BEACH	MS 39560	55	601/868-2087
24139 SUDA, JOHN M	02	23832 DONALD	CINCINNATI	OH 45238	61	513/922-1367
24140 CASEY, ROBERT E	00	2219 BREWERTON RD	E DETROIT	MI 48021	55	313/776-9655
24141 ZASTROW, MICHAEL D	06	ROUTE 3	MATTYDALE	NY 13211	45	315/454-4349
24142 JOHNSON, HARVEY G	08	207 E HIGH ST	NEW HAVEN	MO 63068	62	314/237-3555
24143 BOSTROM, RON	08	280 F BROOKSHIRE PLACE	EDGERTON	WI 53534	32	608/884-6660
24144 PEDERSEN, GORDON M	07	7225 SPRING DRIVE	BREA	CA 92621	49	JAN
24145 GLENNON, PATRICK	04	7157 CIRCLEVIEW DR	BOULDER	CO 80303	34	303/494-0975
24146 BRUCE, MIKE J	03	113 BURBANK	AFTON	MO 63123	65	314/351-0590
24147 LINDSAY, PETER	10	10 THORNCLIFFE AVE	SNYDER	NY 14226	66	716/839-2037
24148 PETTIT, MURRAY M	02	10 MARTELLI PLACE GWELLUP	TORONTO	ON CAN	44	416/461-6939
24149 WENDL, JOE J	05	2528 17TH AV NW	PERTH 6021 WEST		53	CARMEL
24150 MADSEN, STEVEN M	04	5078 WANDER LANE	AUSTRALIA			
24151 GOOD, GARY L	06	2313 BRENTWOOD PLACE	ROCHESTER	MN 55901	34	DELORES
24152 HOWELL, SCOTT	08	6121 W 90TH TERR	SALT LAKE CITY	UT 84117	55	DEBBIE S
24153 FOWLER, JIM R	01	6830 13TH AVE N	OLYMPIA	WA 98503	45	JUDITH
24154 GEORGE, DIANE E	17	24 DAVIS RD	OVERLAND PARK	KS 66207	61	206/456-4378
24155 WEISS, MICHAEL B	01	36 WARREN STREET	ST PETERSBURG	FL 33710	62	913/341-5519
24156 FOX, TOM A	02	SE 1825 SLEEPING CHILD RD	BINGHAMTON	NY 13901	52	GARY
24157 CORNEC, JEAN YVES	39	11 BIS RUE DE CHALIGNY	REVERE	MA 02151	56	SUSAN
24158 HASTIE, NEIL J	02	PO BOX 542 PORT MORESBY	HAMILTON	MT 59840	69	406/363-6952
24159 LYONS, EDWARD LEO	03	2505 61ST	75072 PARIS		56	1-3/41--30-2
24160 BOLM, BRENT T	02	702 PERSHING DRIVE	FRANCE			
24161 GREVAS, JOHN J	08	208 CLEARPOINT LN	PORT MORESBY, P		54	ANITA
24162 LONG, D MIKE	08	2427 NW 65TH TERRACE	PORT GUINEA			
24163 RUSSELL, WARREN E	03	PO BOX 3908	LUBBOCK	TX 79413	59	806/795-2966
24164 LAFRENIERE, LEONARD L	01	18 AMETHYST STREET	WARRENTON	MO 63383	69	314/456-8877
24165 MEREDITH, DAVID L	21	4053 POWELL AVE	ST LOUIS	MO 63123	60	314/638-2068
24166 SMAGHER, ROBERT J	20	8214 CLIPPERT	GAINESVILLE	FL 32606	65	904/375-8284
24167 BEDWELL, E DONALD	03	2029 NORTH TILLMAN DRIVE	TULSA	OK 74102	55	918/664-1277
24168 EPSTEIN, JAY L	08	304 DORIS DRIVE	KENORA	ON CAN	36	BEVERLY
24169 KARLSSON, HANS CARL GUST	12	NARINGSBRGAVEN 4	COLUMBUS	OH 43213	50	SHERRY
24170 CANALI, GIUSEPPE	10	VIA CHIAPPINI NO 2	TAYLOR	MI 48180	40	313/291-0952
24171 HAUPTMAN, LONNIE H	05	4495 PIERSON STREET	DALTON	GA 30720	43	CATHY
24172 DONAHUE, SEAN P	06	692 LIMBER RD	W SENECA	NY 14224	51	PATRICIA
24173 JONES, HAROLD L	04	16 FAIRVIEW AVE	SWEDEN		64	
24174 HASLAUER, JEFF K	05	WOOD DALE DRIVE 3938	48015 CERVIA RA		52	566/ 99-1243
24175 MORGAN, RODERICK A	02	2617 TOLLIVER DRIVE, RT 2	ITALY			
24176 RAISIS, SPIROS W	05	509 GATEWOOD ROAD	WHEATRIDGE	CO 80033	47	303/420-1054
24177 RIGGI, DOUGLAS A	03	1120 7TH AVENUE	MEADVILLE	PA 16335	67	814/724-3220
24178 CLEMENTS, PATRICK T	00	3155 N HUDSON	WINDSOR	VT 05089	24	802/674-2826
24179 SHUTTLEWORTH, GLEN R	06	3735 LONG LAKE TERRACE	LITTLE ROCK	AR 72209	66	501/568-0616
24180 NEWINGHAM, MARTY D	04	340 WEST SECOND AVE	ELLENWOOD	GA 30049	34	LORRAINE
24181 NICOLINI, ALESSANDRO	10	VIA DELLE DOLONITI 241	CHEERYHILL	NJ 08003	61	609/354-0832
24182 EISENBARTH, THOMAS	01	717 WENTWORTH ST	SCHENECTADY	NY 12303	66	518/346-2153
24183 MONTGOMERY, ALVIN J	14	12115 WESTMERE	CHICAGO	IL 60657	61	604/758-2707
			NANAIMO	BC CAN	45	DOONNA
			LATROBE	PA 15650	57	412/539-3384
			CESEMA IF01		50	
			ITALY			
			SEBASTIAN	FL 32959	66	
			HOUSTON	TX 77077	37	713/497-0917

24184	HUIE, CHARLES A	05	1400 OLD FORGE DR #1905	LITTLE ROCK	AR 72207	SALESMAN	42		501/224-8709
24185	ARMSTRONG, MARK W	02	1868A SOUTH ONEAL	CHARLESTON	SC 29404	US AIRFORCE	57	MELINDA	803/552-9531
24186	PHYTON, RUSSELL S	11	2064 HENRY STREET	FAIRBORN	OH 45324	GRILL COOK	62		513/878-1491
24187	ANDERSON, RONALD P	03	5900 GUEST CT	N FT MYERS	FL 33903	CONTRACTOR	50	NANCY	813/997-9779
24188	WILSON, JAMES T	10	518 E VANBUREN	GABLES	MI 49055	FACTORY WORKER	50	BOBETTE M	628-4928
24189	COUGHLIN, PATRICK C	03	3548 SO 35TH	MILWAUKEE	WI 53221	SALES	23	JANE B	414/383-6804
24190	POWERS, CRAIG S	02	191 PICKFORD AVE	KENMORE	NY 14223	STUDENT	67		716/837-2241
24191	RAMMACHER, NEAL R	08	3504 VERNON AVENUE	BROOKFIELD	IL 60513	RETAIL	48		312/485-6726
24192	BRINKER, RICHARD S	03	8621 KIRSCH ROAD	ERIE	PA 16510	COLLEGE STUDENT	64		814/825-3553
24193	NYBERG, KJELL	18	BELLMANSGATAN 134	S-75428 UPPSALA		GOVERNMENT EMPL	42	ANNIKKI	
				SWEDEN					
24194	MCGOVERN, KEVIN K	01	303 DILLWORTH	GLENVIEW	MT 59330	MEAT DEPT MANAG	52	SANDI	406/365-4683
24195	BARKLEY, RAYMOND P	10	2539 RAVEN ROAD	WILMINGTON	DE 19810	COLLECTOR		CARLA J	302/999-2831
24196	CLYNE, CHRIS M	01	ROUTE 3 BOX 385	JUNESBORO	TN 37659	MARSIAN	68		615/926-1443
24197	ZIMMERMAN, GEORGE R	02	2711 PARSONS REST	TALLAHASSEE	FL 32308		67		904/893-3053
24198	TORRES JR., MAXIMINO	10	724 CASANOVA APT 35	MONTEREY	CA 93940	PHARMACY TECHN	61	BRENDA LEE	
24199	CONIN, BRIAN S	02	6300 SW 114 ST	MIAMI	FL 33156		69		305/665-8301
24200	HILL, ROGER K	04	201 N WILSON HEIGHTS	COLLINSVILLE	IL 62234	STUDENT	67		618/345-0916
24201	MALONEY, GREG J	06	1813 CAMINO RASO NW	ALBUQUERQUE	NM 87107	STUDENT	68		505/344-9997
24202	CARBONE, ANTHONY	04	1115 HURTON ROAD	DURHAM	NC 27712	STUDENT	68		919/477-5519
24203	ECKBERG, BRENT D.	05	1808 CRYSTAL LANE	SILVER SPRING	MD 20906	STUDENT	63		301/460-1988
24204	MOODY, KEITH	01	418 WILLOWOOD DR.	ORANGE	CT 06477	STUDENT	66		203/795-4908
24205	KENEFICK, DONALD R.		530 NORTHERN DR.	MOOSUP	CT 06354	AIRCRAFT ASSY	44	LUCY	203/564-7119
24206	VINGL, DAVID K.	15	921 N ROCKFORD AVE.	ROCKFORD	IL 61107	ENGINEER	57	LYNN	815/229-3637
24207	ZILLIAN, JIM M.	18	8203 HUNTING HILL LN	MCLEAN	VA 22102	STUDENT	68		
24208	YATES, DOUGLAS A.	03	3 HENRY DRIVE	HUDSON	NH 03051	CABLE ASSEMBLER	64		603/882-9353
24209	JOHNSON, ANDREW A.	04	9703 PINEHURST CIRCLE	OMAHA	NE 68124		70		397-2654
24210	MICHEL, STEVE	10	317-B W. MARKET ST.	TROY	OH 45373	MARKETING DIR.	56		513/339-8047
24211	MILLER, GEORGE J.	05	5360 N US HWY 1	COCOA	FL 32922	NURSEYMAN	27	JOY	305/632-0316
24212	HILLMAN, HOWARD		220 E. 63RD ST.	NEW YORK	NY 10021	SELF-EMPLOYED	34		
24213	KERSCHEN, E. JAMES	05	329 STONEHARBOR RD	HOLLAND	MI 49423	PERSONNEL DIR.	48	THERESA	616/399-5679
24214	RICKSON, SCOTT J.	04	210 CHAPIN STREET	LUDLOW	MA 01056	STUDENT	66		413/583-3970
24215	CLAUSSEN, RONALD F.	02	3907 XAVIER ST.	DENVER	CO 80212	KILN TENDER	51	PAMELA	303/433-0546
24216	KAZNOSKI, STANLEY A.	03	1609 18TH ST.	BAY CITY	MI 48706	RETIRED	13		892-3995
24217	RIFFLE, REX W.	01	24 CENTRAL AVENUE	BUCKHANNON	WV 26201	TEACHER	47	BONNE	304/472-3823
24218	CONRAD, DOUGLAS D.	04	24 CRCHARD COURT	ALAMO	CA 94507	STUDENT	69		
24219	FISCHER, MIKE A.	03	1833 NORTH 7TH ST.	BISMARCK	ND 58501	STUDENT	63		701/223-7809
24220	MOUSSEAU, ALBERT G.	01	227 HIGHLAND AVE.	JOHNSTON	RI 02919	OFFICE MANAGER	47	JANIS	401/421-1407
24221	MILLER, KARL L.	05	P.O. BOX 1874	QUINCY	CA 95971	GOLD MINER	51		
24222	FORSYTHE, JAMES R.	04	PO BOX 4932	S JOHNSON AFB	NC 27531	USAF	44		919/778-0485
24223	COPEN, SCOTT A.	08	26X OAKGROVE TRL PK	MILAN	IL 61264	PRESS OPERATOR	59	NANCY	309/787-3580
24224	HILL, JEFF	05	171 RICHARD DR.	RIVER VALE	NJ 07675	STUDENT	67		201/666-8545
24225	DELGUFRID, RICK A.	05	41 FLORIE FARM RD	MENDHAM	NJ 07945	STUDENT	68		201/543-2085
24226	DAVIS, KENNETH C.	02	ROUTE 1 BOX 44	LIGONIER	PA 15658	BEER DIST DRIV	54	CAROL L.	412/238-5127
24227	GILBERT, BARRY W.	12	20 SEYMOUR TCE ASCOT PK	SO AUSTRALIA		SUPPLY MANAGER	45		08/276-1455
				AUSTRALIA					
24228	PRILL, ROBERT J.		1859 RYAN AVE. WEST	ROSEVILLE	MN 55113	AUDITOR	39	DIANA	612/633-2643
24229	MCKINNEY, SCOTT W.	08	1523 3RD ST NE #2	MINNEAPOLIS	MN 55413	PSYCHIATRIC AST	56		612/789-9406
24230	LEBOLD, STEPHEN J.	06	609 EVERGREEN DR.	DOVER	OH 44622	STUDENT	61		216/343-0348
24231	SORONEN, JIM G.		24 OAK ST. #20A	HACKENSACK	NJ 07601	SHIFT SUPERVISE	54		201/487-7083
24232	PERAN, HERVE	03	22815 ALLFES L GAMBETTA	92110 GLICHY		EMP DE BANQUE	59	LISE	270-4427
				FRANCE					
24233	DOWLEY, ROBERT G.	07	4 DUKE AVE. PARA HILLS	STH AUST		TEACHER	43	JULIE	08/264-8915
				AUSTRALIA					
24234	CAMPANA, JEFF D.	01	19 OLD CHURCH AVE.	BEACONSFIELD	QU CAN	STUDENT	62		514/695-4851
24235	HAMMERSCHMIDT, MICHAEL J	10	172 LAKEVIEW DR.	SPICER	MN 56288	STUDENT	66		612/796-5696
24236	RAUDDIN, BRIAN P.	05	16121 LESTER AVE E.	HASTINGS	MN 55033	PINBALL WIZARD	64		612/437-2369
24237	FUGER, VON	07	4450 NE 63RD	PORTLAND	OR 97218	RET MACHINIST	17	ROSE	
24238	SANBORN, LOWELL K.	01	1077 ALA NAPUNANI 303	HONOLULU	HI 96818	BELL HOP	55	DIANE T.	808/833-4492
24239	SACHS, BRYAN D.	10	6905 SPRINGHOUSE LN	COLUMBUS	OH 43229	OSU STUDENT	60	JULIE	614/890-0413
24240	MORGAN, KEVIN J.	03	LAKEVIEW TERRACE	CT SANDY HOOK	CT 06482	STUDENT	65		203/426-5425
24241	CIMINO, LARRY P.	10	508 MALLARD LN	DEERFIELD	IL 60015	STUDENT	64		312/945-1481
24242	TREDORE, GREG M.	02	717 GENTLEWIND LN	MARTINEZ	GA 30907	STUDENT	68		404/860-7828
24243	MECHLER, MARK J.	03	8 WESTON RIDGE	ROCHESTER	NY 14625	STUDENT	65		716/381-0713
24244	BROWN, W. CLINTON	01	7520 S DATE PLACE	BROKEN ARROW	OK 74102	STUDENT	69		918/455-0426
24245	MARTONG, STEVEN L.	10	207 EAST BROADWAY	PAULLINA	IA 51046	RETAILER	47	MARLYS JEAN	712/448-3654
24246	KUNZE, LAWRENCE P.	04	1018 SABLE ST.	ALPENA	MI 49707	POLICE OFFICER	34	JANE	517/354-4897
24247	HEILAND, DAVID E.	03	305 THORN ST.	SAN DIEGO	CA 92103	1ST LT. USMC	56	WENDY LEIGH	714/299-9081
24248	WILLIAMS, KATHRYN L.	09	77 SO MHP RT 5	CARBONDALE	IL 62901	TEACHER	50	STEPHEN	618/549-5089
24249	MCCREGOR, ROY K.	02	P.O. BOX 95 ROSSLYN	PRETORIA		PLANT MANAGER	36		021/582-331
				SO AFRICA					
24250	CAMERON, JEFFREY C.	60	KNEEDLER RD.	N. WALES	PA 19454	PUBLISHER	55		
24251	HAJICEK, ROBERT A.	02	R 2	HUTCHINSON	MN 55350	STUDENT	62		612/587-2680
24252	PINACASTELLI, ROBERTO	03	VIA GALIMBERTI 18	PARMA		EMPLOYEE	60		
				ITALY					
24253	CRAIG, DAX	02	5811 E 100TH PL.	TULSA	OK 74136	MOWING YARDS	69		918/299-1842
24254	SMACIARZ, TERRY E.	04	ROUTE 1 BOX 143	RAYMOND	WA 98577		66		206/942-2768
24255	JUD, RONALD L.	03	2008 SAM HOUSTON #1204	VICTORIA	TX 77901	ACCOUNTANT	46	BRENDA	512/578-7049
24256	SCHMIDT, WILHELM A.	05	JOSEF-BINDTNERG 1	VIENNA		STUDENT	58		475-7782
				AUSTRIA					
24257	WHISTLER, LEONARD K.	02	313-1064 HOWLE AVE.	COQUITLAM	BC CAN	CARMAN FOR CNR	59		604/937-0884
24258	DI MAGGIO, DAVID C.		105 HARDING AVE.	EDISON	NJ 08820		71		
24259	NEUMANN, BRIAN K.	01	2603 REID ST.	UNION	NJ 07083	STUDENT	66		201/686-5720
24260	GETMAN, THOMAS A.	01	3103 TOCASTLE LN	ALBANY	GA 31701	PHYSICIAN	46	KATHLEEN	912/888-3796
24261	MATTOX, DONALD G.	02	221 SOUTHAMPTON DR	IRMO	SC 29063	ACCT EXEC S BEL	53		803/781-5343
24262	HARTWELL, WILLIAM E.	04	ROUTE 1 BOX 135	MIDDLEBOURNE	WV 26149	BRICKMASON	38	SHARON	304/758-2846
24263	AUSTAD, TED B.	18	200 WOODDALE DR.	GLENCOE	MN 55336	STUDENT	65		612/864-4278
24264	KEIL, DAVID M.	01	P.O. BOX 119	CAMDEN	NY 13316		69		315/245-0294
24265	LAFFERTY, CRAIG D.	03	4770 OLDS	MEMPHIS	TN 38128		65		901/388-7861
24266	CLEMENTS, CRAIG E.	06	10325 1ST AVE. S.	BLOOMINGTON	MN 55420	STUDENT	68		612/884-5145
24267	FALLER, JEFF	01	512 WORTH PARK	DWOSSO	MI 48867	BUS DRIVER	44		
24268	HAMMOND, CHRIS CF	02	502 OLD MILL ROAD	SAVANNAH	GA 31406		67		912/925-8881
24269	BUCHANAN, HOWARD E.	03	22 WINTHROP PLACE	MAPLEWOOD	NJ 07040	TEACHER	38	BETTY	201/762-6662
24270	LINDMEIER, STEVE M.	03	227H SCHWENKMILL RD	PERKASIE	PA 18944	STUDENT	69		215/257-5872
24271	BROWN, ALBERT	02	38 EDDYWAY ST	BANGOR	ME 04401	COMPOSITOR	29	DOROTHY	207/447-4906
24272	BUCHANAN, ERIC A.	04	9320 NW 12TH PLACE	GAINESVILLE	FL 32606		67		904/372-6416
24273	EDLER, CHRIS	13	4515 DRESDEN ST.	KENSINGTON	MD 20895	STUDENT	62		301/933-4620
24274	LOVING, GREG S.	04	924 ROCK CANYON DR	DUNCANVILLE	TX 75137	STUDENT	66		214/298-4326
24275	SAFFLE, DWAIN E.	07	1014 SPRINGLAKE DR.	DUNCANVILLE	TX 75137	STUDENT	69		214/298-7966
24276	HOLLAND, MARK P.	02	888 OLEANDER ST.	BOCA RATON	FL 33432	STUDENT	68		305/368-6881
24277	HALL, PHILLIP J.	01	202 AUBURN DRIVE	DALTON	GA 30720	ASSISTANT PROF.	46	SHERRIAN	404/226-1167
24278	BARRANCO, FRANK	11	115 WESTWOOD DR	TOMS RIVER	NJ 08753	MAINT MECHANIC	48	RCSEANN	
24279	WRIGHT, ROBERT B.	08	621 KIMBALL AVE.	SALEM	VA 24153	TEACHER	51	MARY	
24280	BOWDREN, JOHN P.	03	112 OLIVER ST.	AVON	MA 02322	STUDENT	63		617/587-5497
24281	ROESKOV, PETER J.	05	9629 NE 32ND ST.	BELLEVUE	WA 98004	STUDENT	65		206/454-6903
24282	SWANSON, CRAIG A.	01	11 GEORGETOWN RD	GLASSBORO	NJ 08028	STUDENT	65		609/881-9235
24283	PERRIOLAT, KEN J.	03	763 EAST STREET	HEBRON	CT 06248	STUDENT	66		203/649-4766

Brand changes

By Jim McCoy #136
Photos by Lew Cady #98

I can't believe how fast this year has gone by since our Chicago Convention! Seems like it wasn't all that long ago that I unboxed, catalogued and shelved the cans that I obtained there and now, or in a 6-pack o' weeks, it'll be time to round up all my traders and start heading for #12 in Minneapolis. Jack Isacson, Convention Chairman, and the people up Minneapolis way have put a lot of hard work and effort into this year's preparation, so it should be another excellent Convention. If you haven't made plans yet to attend this year's

gathering, better do so right now!

And while you're in Minneapolis, there'll be plenty of new cans to add to your collection as evidenced by this issue's column. If cans commemorating special events or happenings are your bag, you'll have 19 to hunt for. Maybe you'd like to start a collection of the WAKE UP AMERICA! message cans — there are four more listed below. Or, perhaps the new "collector" cans have caught your attention — another seven are available now. Whatever your interests are, you should be able to find many of these cans in Minneapolis.

The BCCA lost a good friend when Denver M. Wright, Jr., #1, passed away in July. To say there never would have been a BCCA had it not been for Denver must be left up to conjecture. One thing for certain, however, his interest and enthusiasm for the hobby of can collecting helped bring the BCCA to international prominence during the early years of our growth. May his wisdom and spirit continue to guide us in the years ahead.

The cans and information that follow come to you thanks to the efforts of these mighty nice folks: John Nutting (10830), Bud Mazzeo (1504), Gordy Durocher (13307), Charlie Craibe (7082), Al Brand (1336), Joe Pytlik (21101), Floyd Koehler (18820), Al Kilburn (16207), Shep Simmons (23313), Marcella Schinski (3715), Roger (1583) & Marge (7583) Kirkpatrick, Katherine Turnbull (10515), Jim Mehl (2879), Oscar Mehl (2573), Chuck Nekvasil (525), George Arnold (2217), and Paul Belschner (10044).

1. **AN CLAR BEER** (August Schell) commemorates the centennial of Clare, Iowa, celebrated June 25-27, 1982. (SL 132)

2. **BALLANTINE PREMIUM LAGER BEER** (Falstaff) has just issued this three-panel D&I steel can with only three brewery locations — Cranston, Ft. Wayne and Omaha. Also, 355 mL has been added to the contents information. (FA 124)

3. **BEER** (General) has a lettering revision on this black on yellow aluminum can. Also, wording on the side of the can indicates it is distributed by Dublin Generics, Inc., Dublin, CA. (GEN 97)

4. **BOWMAN BEER** (Cold Spring) is another commemorative can issued for a community celebration. This one salutes the Diamond (75th) Jubilee for Bowman, North Dakota, observed July 1-3, 1982. (CS 27)

BUDWEISER BEER (Anheuser-Busch) is reported to be marketing their beer in Japan. The body design of the can is the same as those sold in the U.S., but the lid has Japanese characters or wording.

5. **CARLING BLACK LABEL CANADIAN STYLE BEER** (G. Heileman) has a slight design alteration on the grain design at the top of their can. This variation features a definite white center area within the grain. Also, the wording around the bottom is slightly smaller



1 (SL 132)



2 (FA 124)



3 (GEN 97)



4 (CS 27)



5 (HMN 142)



6 (CHP 7)



5 (close-up)



7 (LNK 33)



8 (CRN 41)



9 (FA 125)



9 (side)



10 (GEN 98)



10 (back)



11 (HMN 143)



12 (OLY 29)



13 (OLY 30)



14 (SL 133)



15 (SL 134)



16 (PBT 60)



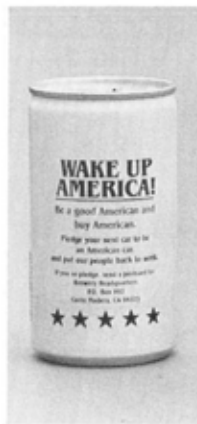
17 (RY 22)



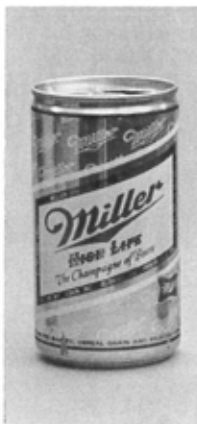
18 (GEN 99)



19 (GEN 100)



19 (back)



20 (MLR 52)



21 (MLR 53)

compared to the previous can. (HMN 142)

6. **CHAMPALE EXTRA DRY SPARKLING MALT LIQUOR** (Champale) is in a silver aluminum can, a companion to the two colored cans shown in the July-August issue. (CHP 7)

7. **CHIPPEWA FALLS 6TH ANNUAL PURE WATER DAYS BEER** (Jacob Leinenkugel) makes its annual appearance with the usual color variation. This year's can has red and blue printing on a white background. (LNK 33)

8. **COLT 45 MALT LIQUOR** (Carling National) issued this 8 ounce aluminum can. (CRN 41)

9. **FALSTAFF FINE LIGHT BEER** (Falstaff) issued this aluminum can with four brewery locations. (FA 125)

10. **FALSTAFF FINE LAGER BEER** (General) has also issued their version of the **WAKE UP AMERICA!** can. Compared with the Falstaff Brewery can shown in the July-August **NEWS REPORT**, you'll note the message on the back of this can is considerably smaller and the contents information is completely different on the front of the can. (GEN 98)

11. **GRAIN BELT PREMIUM BEER** (G. Heileman) is now out in an aluminum can with the U.P.C. added. (HMN 143)

12. **HAMM'S BEER** (Olympia) is out in this crimped steel can featuring the blue lion with white lettering in the blue portion of the can. (OLY 29)

13. **HAMM'S GENUINE DRAFT BEER** (Olympia), mentioned in the May-June, 1978 issue, shown this issue

(I may not be fast, but I try to be thorough — thanks, Floyd Koehler). (OLY 30)

14. **HIGH AND MIGHTY PREMIUM BEER** (August Schell) features the AV-8B Prototype aircraft on their second can in the series. (SL 133)

15. **HOLSTEIN CENTENNIAL BEER** (August Schell) commemorates the 100th anniversary of Holstein. No state listed on the can. (SL 134)

16. **JACOB BEST PREMIUM LIGHT BEER** (Pabst) is Pabst's answer to a premium light beer, presently being test-marketed in several regions of the country. Comes in at 96 calories. (PBT 60)

17. **KREWES PREMIUM LIGHT BEER** (Royal) is now being marketed in an aluminum can by this brewery. (RY 22)

18. **LUCKY LAGER BEER** (General) lists only one brewery location, Vancouver, on their current can. (GEN 99)

19. **LUCKY LAGER BEER** (General) has issued their **WAKE UP AMERICA!** can. (GEN 100)

MILLER HIGH LIFE BEER (Miller) now lists six brewery locations in the green parallelogram surrounding their brand name.

20. Single crimp top can. (MLR 52)

21. Double crimp top can. (MLR 53)

22. **NATIONAL BOHEMIAN BEER** (G. Heileman), mentioned last issue, shown this issue. (HMN 144)

23. **NATIONAL PREMIUM LIGHT PALE DRY BEER** (G. Heileman) is now on the market by this brewery in an aluminum can. (HMN 145)

24. **OLD CARS BEER** (Stevens Point) is a private label brand issued for the July 10-11, 1982, Car Show and Swap Meet held in Iola, Wisconsin. (SPT 19)

25. **PEARL LIGHT LAGER BEER** (Pearl) promotes the **WAKE UP AMERICA!** message on the back of their can with a variation in the wording. (PRL 113)

26. **POINT SPECIAL BEER** (Stevens Point) celebrates 125 years of brewing with this specially designed aluminum can. (SPT 20)

27. **P&Q LITE BEER** (Pearl) is now on the market in a companion can to their regular beer that was reported last issue. (PRL 114)

28. **RED WHITE & BLUE SPECIAL LAGER BEER** (Pabst) redesigned the small Pabst Brewing Co. logo on the lower left side of the can. Also, the U.P.C. lines are blue rather than silver. (PBT 61)

29. **RED WHITE & BLUE SPECIAL LAGER BEER** (RWB) is now on the market under this brewery name even though Pabst is the brewery. Can is aluminum. (RWB 1)



28 (close-up)



22 (HMN 144)



22 (back)



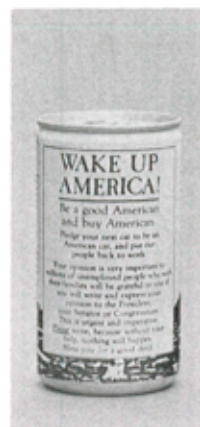
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24 (SPT 19)



25 (PRL 113)



25 (back)



26 (SPT 20)



27 (PRL 114)



28 (PBT 61)



29 (RWB 1)



30 (RWB 2)



31 (SL 135)



32 (SL 136)



33 (SL 137)



34 (SL 138)



35 (SL 139)



36 (SL 140)



37 (SL 141)



38 (SCH 30)



39 (SCH 31)



40 (SCC 7)



40 (back)



41 (SCC 8)



42 (SCC 9)



43 (SCC 10)



44 (SCC 11)



45 (SCC 12)



46 (SZ 72)



47 (PRL 115)



47 (back)

30. RED WHITE & BLUE LIGHT SPECIAL LAGER BEER (RWB) is on the market under this brewery name. (RWB 2)

31. ROUGH RIDER CENTENNIAL BEER (August Schell) commemorates the 100th anniversary of Dickinson, North Dakota. (SL 135)

SAFARI BRAND PREMIUM BEER (August Schell) has six more collector cans in this series.

32. Group of African antelope. (SL 136)

33. Single African antelope. (SL 137)

34. Giraffe (SL 138)

35. Vultures (SL 139)

36. Baboons in tree. (SL 140)

37. African sunset. (SL 141)

SCHAEFER BEER (F&M Schaefer) is also marketed in aluminum cans in the normal height.

38. Can lists Lehigh Valley and Baltimore brewery locations. (SCH 30)

39. Can lists Lehigh Valley brewery location only. (SCH 31)

SCHMIDT'S BEER (Christian Schmidt) has issued a series of cans saluting Philadelphia's 300th anniversary.

40. 1689-1751 (SCC 7)

41. 1753-1776 (SCC 8)

42. 1781-1793 (SCC 9)

43. 1799-1830 (SCC 10)

44. 1832-1879 (SCC 11)

45. 1881-1945 (SCC 12)

46. SCHLITZ BEER (Jos. Schlitz) has a single crimp



48 (SL 142)



49 (GL 5)



50 (GL 6)



51 (GL 7)



52 (GL 8)

top 16 ounce can for you variety collectors. The 16 ounce can shown in the July-August issue is a double crimp top. (SZ 72)

47. **TEXAS PRIDE LIGHT LAGER BEER** (Pearl) is another can promoting the WAKE UP AMERICA! message. (PRL 115)

48. **VP FAIR BEER** (August Schell) is on the market being sold through the 9-0-5 liquor store chain in St.

Louis. (SL 142)

WORLD'S FAIR PREMIUM BEER (Great Lakes) is being sold at this year's World's Fair in Knoxville, Tennessee.

49. Red — 1st can issued. (GL 5)

50. Blue — 2nd can issued. (GL 6)

51. Green — 3rd can issued. (GL 7)

52. Purple — 4th can issued. (GL 8)

Down in the dumps

By Pete Johnson #15082

As I sit down for a look at this month's mail, the dog days of summer are upon me. But I know a return to fall and better dumping conditions are just around the corner. Did anyone out there really have any luck seraching for dumps in the summer? I went a few times during my vacation and only found a few dozen cans (wow, Bud flats). Things will get better. Sure is tough during the summer, though.

I really have to congratulate all of you that voted on this buy/sell thing. I think the response was tremendous, especially since it was a purely voluntary thing. I wish the response

Let's hear it for this month's contributors:

THOMAS KRIEHN #2766: Where are you going this vacation? How about the Falkland Islands! Yes, Thomas says that, according to TIME magazine, beer drinkers abound on the Falklands, and therefore, so do the cans. I wonder if

GLENN HARRIS #22845: The GI can openers I mentioned in this column before can be found in your local Army & Navy store (Glenn

was nice enough to send me a sample). Also, he only had to pay 20¢ each, so this certainly seems like an inexpensive way to remove can tops and bottoms.

WILL HARTLEP #3109: A letter from my eastern counterpart. When you find a good dump, don't leave it too long, or something might happen to it. They plunked a huge building almost right on top of a good spot that Will and some friends found. Fortunately, the new driveway missed their dump, but not by much. I guess it was a little too close for comfort.

KELLEY HULSEY #11739: Here's an "interesting" story — make of it what you will. Kelley set out with a friend to search for "those golden stairs," as it were. Well, at one site, they were greeted by an ungodly stench, and when he lifted up a piece of fencing, they found what looked like a dead . . . well, let's just say it wasn't a sheep. When they went back for a closer look (I'm not sure I would have gone back for a closer look), they discovered that it was just a large plastic doll. I also get the feeling

that was the end of dumping that day.

STEVE LYNCH #23290: Here's a whole bunch of good ideas. To fix holes in cans, use "car bonds." It is like an epoxy that can be used against a piece of tape, and can be filed with an emery board when dry. Check out old refrigerators, stoves, barrels, etc., anything big that might hold cans inside (I recently found about a case of stuff inside a large metal tub). Steve tells me the dumping in Illinois is pretty good, especially down in the southern and more rural areas (not much in the Chicago suburbs). Wisconsin is very good too. You can probably find a lot of Drewrys sets and Meister Brau party cans in these areas.

JOE ROBERTS II #22937: Here's a real good idea for those faded cans for the artistic bungler, like me. India ink can be used to "repaint," or at least recolor, those things. Joe warns me though that this stuff might make quite a mess if you try a total overhaul with it. But for those little touchups, it works great, without much mess.



Bull's Eye

By
Warren "Buffalo" Hardaker #696

Last time I talked about the content of your club's press release. Now that you've written it, checked and rechecked the dates, had it typed (somehow wives usually get saddled with this chore), and photocopied, what do you do next?

You want the information conveyed to the general public, NOT to club members, who should already have been informed by your chapter newsletter, the Emporium column in the BCCA News Report, or the Beer Cans Monthly Calendar. And you want to accomplish two things: (1) let the public know when your trade is so they can come that day and gawk at all those funny people clutching those funny round metal

objects, and (2) let the editor know about your event so he/she (see Martha, I'm not a sexist) can assign a reporter to cover it so people can gawk at the pictures of all those funny people, etc.

Since our chapter is spread out over all of Northern California, I get someone in the immediate area of the trade session to send a copy of the release to all the major dailies and weeklies in the area (addresses should be in the yellow pages under "Newspapers"). Don't forget the smaller papers like the shopping news, which is given away in stores. Those smaller papers are always looking for something to fill their columns.

Send one copy to the editor and one directly to the What's Happening, Community Bulletin Board, or events column editor (or whatever it's called). That way, even if you don't achieve objective #2, you will get #1 accomplished.

Next, have your helper look up the radio and TV stations in the area (yellow pages again) and send them a copy. Being local, he (ease up, Martha) should know if these stations are rock, country, gospel, etc., and should be able to pretty well guess which ones will play the

announcement. Don't overlook FM stations. I have found them to be the best of all — and if there is a local college, include its radio station and newspaper. Lot of potential beer can collectors (or at least beer drinkers) on campus, and you might pick up some new faces there.

About a week's lead time is best. Time the releases to arrive on the Monday before the Big Event. That gives the editors time to think about it, but hopefully not enough time to forget or lose the release in the shuffle. If you send it too late, they probably won't run it at all. You **can** hand deliver releases, but it isn't really an advantage. (The receptionist usually takes it.) Of course, in some of the smaller papers, the receptionist **is** the editor, so you can get the personal touch in there.

If there hasn't been any publicity on collecting for a while, the media may call you. Or they may just show up, cameras, microphones, and note pads in hand. Just in case, **be prepared to be interviewed.**

One more thing, if you have some flyers left over, try posting them at liquor stores, beer distributors, or flea markets. This might bring some collectors out of the woodwork.

Chapter corner

By Ken Horstman #1931
Chapter Chairman

Well, my year as your chairman is rapidly coming to an end as we approach the Convention in Minneapolis. It has been an experience I've enjoyed and sincerely want to thank each and every chapter for the help and cooperation you have given to me. Believe me it has made the job easier and is much appreciated.

I hope that you will show the same spirit of cooperation to Dave Ohlendorf #1603 who will be your 1982-82 chairman. Dave is a very willing, diligent worker who will do all he can to help you. (Dave asked me to say that). Just kidding.

A quick reminder regarding the Chapter Presidents Meeting. Please be sure that your chapter is represented. The representative should be someone that is aware of your chapter's problems and is willing to take some of his or her time to try and solve them.

Each chapter is to have only one representative and should present the notification of meeting at the door. This will be monitored so only send one member. It will also help if the member is sober.

Again, let me say it has been my pleasure working with you and hope to see you all in Minneapolis.

P.S. My apologies to the chapters that sent in notices for this issue but

the original was lost in the mail and I cannot locate the duplicate copy. Please excuse the problem and resubmit your advertisements.



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By Mark C. Ferguson #5836

The Fergusons' favorite lady in Hamilton, OH, Louise Durbin, #859, is at it again. #5836 got a box of beautiful CHRISTIAN MOERLEIN cans, and #24100, appropriately, received a box of 7 oz. cans, 8 oz. cans, and a baby bottle left behind at QUEEN CITY's Luck 'O' The Irish mini in March. Louise we don't see you nearly as often as we'd like, but you know the Ferguson clan is always thinking of you.

Aaron and I also received some great cans from our Oregon buddy, Dave McGuire, #22922. If y'all got any extra tap knobs lying around, Dave'll be glad to take 'em off your hands.

Just read in Queen City's July-August Newsletter that a "1/16 U.S. Barrel" (little over 2 gallons) BURGER Beer Can was found in an old bar in New Jersey. The can, which is said to date from the 30's is said to have a tapping device on the top, and is supposed to be very colorful. I'm dying to hear more about the can, and to see a picture of it.

The announcement in the last issue was a bit premature. Janet is no longer pregnant, but she's doing fine, both physically and emotionally.

Also want to thank Larry Freeze and Gregg Kreyling for their support and understanding during a very difficult couple of months.

Well, it's getting kinda late. Better send Aaron down to the kitchen to get us a couple of HUDEPOHLS, so we can get started.

(Also, please note that beginning with this issue, I'll start listing my deadline dates at the end of the column for the next 2 issues.)

- Sept. 26 **McDonnell-Douglas**; Normandy, MO, Normandy #1 Park Pavillion; PICNIC TRADE; Noon; Jimx Reed, #5027.
- Sept. 26 **Dakota**; Bismarck, ND, FALL TRADE SESSION, Hospitality room of the Gateway Branch, First Federal, 1050 East Interstate Ave., Peter Welk, #11367.
- October 3 **Windy City**; Cicero, IL, VFW Hall, 6006 W. 26th St. (at Austin), 10-4; Ron Jones, #1236 or George Rendl, #13035.
- October 3 **Bullfrog**; Wauconda, IL, Lakewood Forest Preserve, Shelter C, 10-3, Free Admission, Large raffle, & a free "under 16" raffle; Augie Parochelli, #3497.
- October 3 **Congress**; Syracuse, NY, NYS Fairgrounds; 7TH ANNUAL OCTOBER INSANITY; Joe Czajak, #4885.
- October 3 **Heart of Illinois**; Berry Apple Festival, 10-4, Frank Westhoff, #1329.
- October 3 **Grand Prize**; Houston, TX; Howard Jones, #17242 or John Des Jardins, #18557.
- October 3 **49er**; Auburn Trade; Warren Hardaker, #696.
- October 3 **KC's Best**; Belton, MO; Sue Bolen, #17394 or Ray Koenig, #6409.
- October 3 **Cape Cod**; Tiverton, RI, VFW Hall, Conanicus St., 11-4; Ralph Whitcher, #9298.

- October 10 **Valley of Flowers**; Harvester, MO., Combined St. Louis Area Trade; Jack Turner, #65 or Chuck Schwend, #16601.
- October 10 **Garden State**; Irvington, NJ; Jack McDougall, #12357.
- October 10 **Schultz & Dooley**; Albany NY, Knights of Columbus Hall, 10-4; Dennis Heffner, #9472, 518/477-5909.
- October 10 **Westmont Stroh's**; Union Laborer's Hall, 12 W. Ogden Ave, Westmont, IL; Dick Johnson, #9492, Scott Prazak, #6574, or Ed Hahn, #3653.
- October 10 **Lake Erie**; Euclid, OH, Euclid Community Center, 10-4, Door Prizes, raffle; Tom Carney, #13455 or Marcia Sticht, #460.
- October 16 **Cape Cod**; Northampton, MA, YE OLE' WATERING HOLE, 10-5; Al Drew, #20518.
- October 16 **Jersey Shore**; Somerset, NJ, OKTOBERFEST 82. Lost our lease! Must relocate! To keep our low admission prices we are relocating to St. Matthew's Auditorium in Somerset. Same type facilities with good food, keg BEER, soda, & great cans; Joe Radman, #6898.
- October 17 **Tidewater Beer Can Collectors**; Va Beach, VA, Little Creek CPO Club; 1/4 M W of Ches Bay Bridge Tunnel. Enter Main Gate on Shore Dr., (Rt. 60), 10 AM; Richard Revolinsky, #15760.
- October 18 **McDonnell-Douglas**; Bldg 33 Cafeteria. 6:30 PM; Jimx Reed, #5027.
- Oct. 22-23 **Coal Cracker**; Wilkes-Barre, PA, Master Host Inn, 4TH ANNUAL OKTOBERFEST — IT'S PARTY TIME — One big Happy family; Fri — Masquerade Ball, 8-12 with the Polka Dynamites; Fantastic Hospitality Room, Smorgasbord Style. Best raffle in the East. Sat — Clam Roast, Apple Dunk 'N Contest, Who's Who Contest, and our own mock wedding, which will be the wedding of the year with cake and all the trimmings; Also a cribbage tournament; Dave Thomas, #9777.
- October 23 **Hoosier**; South Bend, IN, American Legion Post 357; Stan Klaybor, #10546 or Eric Peterson, #4537.
- October 23 **Old Dutch**; Lima, OH, Allen County Fairgrounds, 7TH ANNUAL BEER CAN EXPOSITION & TRADE SESSION, 9-2; 1 M E off I-75, Exit 125; Dan Reinecke, #7551 or Don Johnston, #7367.
- October 31 **Badger Bunch**; Milwaukee, WI, Petroff's on Hwy 100 & Capital, 10-4, FREE BEER; Jerry Janiszewski, #2715.
- Nov. 6 **Gambrinus**; Columbus, OH, Wake Robin Party House, just off Karl Rd. between SR 161 & Morse Rd, 9-3; Doug Blegen, #6551 or Art Zerby, #7536.
- Nov. 6 **Heart of Illinois**; Bloomington, IL; George Kitterman, #474.
- Nov. 7 **Prison City**; Joliet, IL, American Slovenian Home; Jim Mitchell, #1546 or Paul Zagielski, #7362.
- Nov. 7 **Nutmeg**; Westport, CT, VFW #399, 465 Riverside Ave., FALL SWAP; S.J. Bodnar, #22281.
- Nov. 7 **Keystone**; Lebanon, PA; Bill Bashore, #1316.
- Nov. 12-13 **CANecticut Red Fox & Cape Cod**; Chicopee, MA,

- Rodeway Inn; Ralph Collins, #14826 or Scott Robinson, #21751.
- Nov. 12-13 **North Star**; North St. Paul, MN, 9TH ANNUAL GUZZLE 'N' TWIRL, Fri nite party at Ramada Inn, Sat trade session and dinner dance, Lighted signs as door prizes; For tickets, Motel reservations, and more info — Jack Isacson, #1213 or Don Huntsinger, #12054.
- Nov. 13 **Gator Traders**; Bradenton, FL, Outdoor session; Rusty Wyar, #666.
- Nov. 13 **Wes-Tex**; Midland, TX; Ann Semple, #828.
- Nov. 14 **Wooden Shoe**; Minster, OH, being held at VFW Hall in St. Mary's, OH, 9-3; Mel Olberding, #1882.
- Nov. 14, **Knickerbocker**; Maspeth, NY, 6TH ANNIVERSARY TRADE; John Shemorry, #13806.
- Nov. 15 **McDonnell-Douglas**; Bldg 33 Cafeteria, 6:30 PM; Jimx Reed, #5027.
- Nov. 15 **Progress**; Info TBA; Tom Hull, #13294 or Dick Allgeier, #10343, 405/355-4888.
- Nov. 28 **Queen City**; Cincinnati, OH, Gailey VFW Hall; Larry Cline, #8481.
- Nov. ? **Horlacher & Greater Delaware Valley**; (TENTATIVE) Doylestown, PA; Larry Handy, #947.
- Dec. 4 **Packer**; Pulaski, WI, Stop-Inn's Patio Ballroom; Dennis Kleczka, #6048.
- Dec. 4 **Grand Prize**; Houston, TX; Howard Jones, #17242 or John Des Jardins, #18557.
- Dec. 4 **Cape Cod**; Northampton, MA, Robert's Restaurant, Annual Meeting & Christmas Party; Ralph Whitcher, #9298.
- Dec. 4 **Three Rivers**; Ft. Wayne, IN, VFW Hall, TURKEY TROT; R.L. Berz, #139.
- Dec. 5 **KC's Best**; Kansas City, MO, CWA Bldg, 1316 Oak; Sue Bolen, #17394 or Cookie Gregg, #22842.
- 1983
- Jan. 23 **Garden State**; Irvington, NJ, NEW YEAR'S KICKOFF; Jack McDougall, #12357.
- Jan. 29 **Wes-Tex**; Kermit, TX; Worley Clark, #10253.
- Mar. 18-20 **Queen City**; Cincinnati, OH, Harley Hotel, 7TH ANNUAL LUCK 'O' THE IRISH MINI; Louise Durbin, #859.
- April 8-10 **Packer-Badger Bunch**; Green Bay, WI, TITLETOWN TRADE-A-THON IV, Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge; Breweriana Trade, Fri Nite; Hospitality Room Fri & Sat nites; Trading Sat & Sun; Pool & Game Area; Ken Trembl, #4934.
- April 22-May 1 **Bofferding Tour #8 — ENGLAND!!** Visit Brewex 83, the world beer trade convention. Birmingham, London, Stratford-On-Avon, Stonehenge, Burton-On-Trent; many breweries & can factories; John Ahrens, #9.
- April 30 **Wes-Tex**; San Angelo, TX; Alex Schwertner, #3094.
- June 24-26 **Mile Hi**; EIGHTH ANNUAL CHILI MAKING AND EATING AND BEER CAN EMPTYING AND TRADING EXPOSITION; Fri Nite Bar Tour; Sat Chilifest in Central City; Sun trade session in Denver; SAVE THESE DATES; Lew Cady, #98.
- SEPT. CANVENTION XIII in Houston
- 1984 CANVENTION XIV in Cedar Rapids

Please send trade session info for the Nov-Dec NEWS REPORT by Oct. 1, and for the Jan-Feb NEWS REPORT by Nov. 30 to: Mark C. Ferguson, #5836 & Aaron C. Ferguson, #24100; 6284 Rosalind Rd.; Huntington, WV 25705; 304/736-9394.

Did you know?

By LeRoy Blake #17899

DREWRY'S LAGER BEER (BCU 60/38, Bible 649) Warren Johnsen #9661. His can is different from the more common version shown in the books. His says "Canada's pride since 1877," not "Canada's pride brand. . ." Also the contents & IRTF are on the side, not the front.

GLUEK BEER (BCU 73/10, Bible 1053) Joe Formanek #21886 has this can in both one sided & two sided. The one sided can has "GLUEK & Net Contents 12 fluid ozs" in metallic gold. The two sided can is in black.

MONTICELLO PREMIUM BEER (BCU 95/35, Bible 1867) Hugh Griffin, Jr. #17191. Can #1 is as shown. #2 has "contents 12 fl.

oz." at bottom under silver stripe. The brewery info is on the side seam. #1 has all this info on the front.

NORTH STAR BEER (Bible 1951) Ron Anderson #24187 has this flat by Associated Brewing & Jacob Schmidt Brewing. The Associated can has a silver star, the Schmidt can has a gold star. By the way Ron, my parents "winter" in Ft. Meyers.

SCHMIDT'S EXTRA SPECIAL DRAFT BEER (BCU 149/16) Joe Formanek #21886. This 16 oz. can has no cities listed in the brewery info. It simply says "Brewed & Packed by Jacob Schmidt Brewing Co., div. of Associated Brewing Co." You're right Joe, it is kind of

strange.

SPARKLING EXTRA DRY CHAMPALE (Bible 493, 494) Hugh Griffin, Jr. #17191 has 3 cans. #1 like bible, #2 is same but, by "Champale Products Corp." It has its contents under the Champale glass and serve statement. #1 & #2 are flat tops. #3 is a tab top like #2. On its top it says "champale serve like champagne" two times with two glasses.

STROH LIGHT Brad Olson #21772 has three variations of this "current" can. #1 has the "Pitch In" box, and directly below that, in two lines, is the brewery info. #2 has the recycle circle instead of Pitch In, the brewery info is all in one line below the 12 oz. designation. Also,

the wording is different, with one side saying how good it is. The other side has the vital statistics. #3 is the same as #2, but is D&I steel. #1 & #2 are aluminum.

Well for my final article, that wasn't too impressive was it?

Because of inflationary erosion of

my cash and time, I've found it impossible to attend swap sessions and/or keep up with the newly created currents. This of course puts a crimp in me being able to report on most anything concerning beer cans.

Over the past two and a half years

I have made several friends and heard from many, many collectors. I will miss the cards and letters, AND doing "Did You Know." I want to thank all of you who wrote over the past 15 issues. But things go on . . . this time without me.

TOONER SCHOONERS

CENTRAL CITY— POINT — AN INSIDER'S VIEW

A hazy recollection of the 7th Annual Chili Making and Eating and Beer Can Emptying and Trading Exposition in Central City and Denver:

On Friday night, a double decker bus hauled 43 humans and 120 nicely iced cans of Coors on a tour of "A Sixpack of Saloons" in Denver.

Highlight was a visit to the Brewery Bar II. Once, you see, there was a bar tucked away in the corner of the Tivoli Brewery. That was the Brewery Bar. Abe Shur was the prop for 18 years. Nine years ago,

Abe and bar got kicked out. So he cranked up the Brewery Bar II. The tour visited same and Abe regaled all with interesting and funny stories about his old bar in the Tivoli Brewery.

Another highlight was the Buckhorn (see a Buckhorn beer can for reference). Longtime holder of Denver Liquor License #1, the Buckhorn is jammed with trophies (the original owner was a pal of Buf-falo Bill) and memorabilia. The week before our visit, princess Anne dined on buffalo steak there.

Vague memories of Saturday's chili fest: For a while Tyler claimed he'd made appaloosa chili. Then he revealed it was his famous self-stirring chili. "Yeah. You don't kill the rat before you throw it in."

Finally, somebody got up the courage to taste it: "You want some? Well O.K." Tyler said. "You might as well. It's not going to get any better." A final warning: "It sets quick, so just float it out and scratch your initials in it."

On sunny Sunday, poolside in Denver, there was a drawing for the fabulous Tote full of cans you see pictured here. it was won by Pat Young (left), friend of Bill Boyles #1454 (one of the many KC's Best folks on hand.)

A realization: 18 states were represented: CO, WY, NM, OH, TX, LA, FL, WI, KS, MO, NY, IL, MN, OK, MI, NJ, CA, NE.

A couple of quotes from Gator Trader Don Morrow: "As we came into Central City, I thought we were



A fully-loaded can tote was the big prize at the 7th annual Central City bash. The lucky winner was Pat Young (left).

in a time warp that had taken us back a hundred years. We drove past the grave yard until the road just fizzled out and there we were right in the midst of the damndest trading session I ever attended. We had a ball. We ate chili, all different kinds, drank beer, and traded for more cans than I have in a long time."

And yes, Roger and Marge Kirkpatrick was there.

Lew Cady #98

CENTRAL CITY— COUNTERPOINT AN OUTSIDER'S VIEW

While the socioeconomic value of this gathering may never fully be comprehended, some rather meaningful results may be taken under assumption through the known facts of our military-industry society.

These facts, while being more fully understood through graphs and investigative committees, can be analyzed as follows:

- * The economic base of Central City, Colo., being made up entirely of tourism and alcohol, may have reached its summer pinnacle on June 26.

- * Stockholders in the Adolph Coors Co., Gold Coin Saloon, a porta-potty outfit and various makers of chili ingredients also reported strong gains, thus delaying price hikes due to overstock of merchandise.

- * Proprietors of six Denver bars, which were already teeming with thirsty hordes, teemed even further when the first Denver based Bar Toor took place. Said proprietors will now all be able to afford vacation sprees to the Falkland Islands or Leningrad.

- * In summary, the people that attended this gathering did enjoy themselves, drank lots, consumed chilis (including vegetarian and spam) and won dozens of things in the raffle and traded a record setting 453,902 cans in three days.

It is also noted that Ed Love of Colorado Springs gained a lot of weight and looked almost human for the first time.

Jeff Berg #799

WHITE BEAR LAKE WINTER CLASSIC

The Second Annual White Bear Lake Winter Classic Outdoor Trade Session, an official event of the St. Paul Winter Carnival, was held on Sunday, January 31, 1982 in the parking lot of the Maplewood Mall Shopping Center. The session was originally scheduled to be held on White Bear Lake, but the excessive snow made the ice unsafe. The official hours of the trade session were "from 10 a.m. until the beer freezes."

Attendees came from throughout the North Star Chapter territory, including points as far away as Eau Claire and Winnebago. There were at least 50 vehicles and over 100 people in attendance by official estimate. Trading was "Brisk."

The "Happy Van" was once again provided by Bob Keenan. It was busy dispensing copious quantities of room temperature beer and providing lounge facilities. The "gourmet" buffet doubled in quantity from last year's (Thanks, Gerri Miller.) An added feature was the colorful launching of about 20 hot air balloons nearby. At one point, there was such a crowd around the trading session that traffic was backed up for blocks and state troopers had to assist.

Send your contribution for Tooner Schooners to Shar Berg #7799, 440 W. Palatine #8, Palatine, Ill. 60067, at least six weeks in advance of publication. One photo and up to 350 words are allowed per story. Black and white photos are preferred. Please provide story in typewritten form.

The weatherman again cooperated with a record snowfall of over 46 inches during January and a temperature of -9 when the trading session started. It didn't seem to warm up very much as the day went on. The beer still froze before it could be drunk. A successful raffle was held and all members who attended were presented with a commemorative button which, unfortunately, showed a date that was 365 days in error. The button showed a picture of a White Bear beer can with the words "I froze my can at White Bear Lake Jan. 31, '81." around it.

The weather and the "Happy Van" led to many memorable quotes, such as: "All I have is a cup of yellow ice, no beer." and one departing trader remarked that he was putting his mint cans in his rusty car and leaving.

After the official trade session, several people gathered at Bob Campbell's house to thaw out, have a few cold ones and relax from the hectic trading.

The next Winter Classic is scheduled for January 30, 1983. I can hardly wait.

Bob Campbell #1178

LAS VEGAS MINI- CONVENTION

Traders and their families from all over the country arrived in Las Vegas for the 7th annual Las Vegas Mini hosted by the Sierra Chapter. The largest turnout yet for this event watched Tracy Rockwood of Salt Lake City beat out Wally Gilbert of Escondido, Calif., for the Velocipede (Tricycle) Race Championship. Wally did win the chapter race, representing the Aztec Chapter.

The Showboat Hotel and Casino again put on a great banquet — western-style prime rib. (Take that, chicken lovers!) One hundred seventy-three people attended the banquet to hear Fritz Maytag of the

Anchor Steam Brewing Co. in San Francisco. His tales of running a small brewery were well-received. The man has quite a sense of humor and we could readily identify with some of his anecdotes of collecting breweriana pertaining to Anchor. We are very grateful to Dan Andrews and the Golden State Chapter for arranging to have Mr. Maytag speak.

As for cans, some great ones were available — Playmates, paper label Primo's, Royal cones, 007's. Seventy-one rooms just seemed to bustle with trading and socializing when we were not at a regular trade session. A raffle at the banquet added some nice prizes to some collections — Eastside can, glasses, can totes.

NOW is the time to mark your calendar for number eight — Las



A few of the contestants in the veloped race at Las Vegas whiz by.

Vegas Mini-Convention, March 24-27, 1983.

All in all, another fine job by Jim

Thomas and crew.

Warren "Buffalo" Hardaker
#696

Letters

The Growler, Explained:

BCCA:

We have read the article of our friend and fellow enthusiast Andre Heiberg concerning early beer cans with the greatest interest (*BCCA News Report*, July-August, 1982). Such good humored and literate debate can only add to the hobby.

Unfortunately, Andre has failed to grasp that the reference in *Three Men in a Boat (To Say Nothing of the Dog)* by the famous English Victorian humorist Jerome K. Jerome refers not to a permanent **package** for beer but to a type of temporary **container** for beer, sometimes called a "Billy Can" or, in American parlance, a "Growler."

It was not uncommon in the 19th Century for all types of porter, ale and beer to be purchased from a barrel and poured into a tin with a handle affixed — referred to colloquially as a "can" — such "can" generally supplied by the purchaser. The American railroad colloquialism

"Rushing the Growler" refers to this same event, and the classic American cans of Eigenbrot's Modern Growlers pay homage to this earlier form of can or pail.

Jerome K. Jerome is, thus, describing the vessel in which the beer is being carried and from which the brew is being consumed — not to its original packaging.

The research done by both the undersigned and others remains, therefore, intact. Alas the *BCCA News Report* has, for once, gone up a blind alley. Andre's article has given the undersigned a most welcome excuse to dig out and reread *Three Men in a Boat*, untouched by either for many years, but it has not found a new "first" beer can. A valid date earlier than 1933 may some day be found, but, for now, God save the Queen and Gottfried Krueger!

Bill Christensen #33

Richard R. Dolphin,
BCCA Retired

It's Now Dubuque Star

BCCA:

Please be advised that the Jos. S. Pickett & Sons, Inc. Brewing Co. has restyled its name back to the original Dubuque Star Brewing Co., with effect May 26, 1982. This naturally will result in all our new cans being designated Dubuque Star Brewing Co.

Some considerable time ago, we wrote to your association advising that we had several cases of Iowa Sports Cans which may be of interest to your members. We would be happy to place lids on this either empty or full as we doubt very much whether we shall be entering into such an arrangement as Sports Cans again.

If there is any interest in any of our cans for your members, please don't hesitate to contact us.

J.J. Scott Cowper
Vice President and
General Manager,
Dubuque Star Brewing Co.

Chapter brewings

By Jim McCoy #136

A collection of this 'n that taken from recent issues of the BCCA chapter publications and newsletters. Contributions are welcome and can be accomplished by sending your chapter's mailings to Jim McCoy #136.

SOME THOUGHTS AS MINNEAPOLIS EVE APPROACHES:

My favorite centerfold is the one you mail in for your Convention registration. Speaking of Conventions, I always opt for the banquet. At least I get one meal that way.

Valley of Flowers News from the Valley

SUGAR & SPICE AND SAFARI CANS.

Rumor has it they were never filled with beer. In accordance with its standard of excellence, *Pure News* went to great expense and travelled many miles to investigate. The Schell's cans were filled with a heavy German type beer for the European and Southeast Asia markets. They were registered with the Dept. of Agriculture by Schell's Brewing Co. and there will probably be some of these cans in aluminum in this country in the future.

Simon Pure Pure News

HERE'S A BOOK TO LOOK FOR IN MINNEAPOLIS!

Steady progress is being made on the Minnesota beer can book. After some initial difficulties, the photography is now going smoothly. It looks like the book will have about 80 pages, with 12 cans pictured in black and white on each page. The front and back covers will be in color. A retail price for the book has been set at \$4.95.

North Star News

DOES THIS MEAN IF YOU'VE NEVER BEEN FILLED WITH BEER, YOU CAN'T BE A COLLECTOR OF THE YEAR CANDIDATE?

Down in St. Louis the question was raised if a can was only air-filled, would it qualify as Can of the Year? The feeling was that if a can was never filled with beer, it does not qualify. Your chapter took this into account in nominating for Collector and Cans of the Year.

Prison City Yardbird's Grapevine

WELL, AT LEAST HE'S GOT A PERFECT RECORD GOING!

I predict that Jeff "Rodney" Berg will get no respect once again at the business meeting at Convention XII in Minneapolis. Hang in there, Jeff.

Three Rivers TRC News

HOPE I NEVER HAVE TO GO ON A PICNIC WITH YOU!

If you pack along big cold juicy tomatoes, to be eaten as apples, you won't have to take a water jug or a six-pack on the picnic.

Gator Traders Gator Tales

YOU CAN PLAY BEERHUNTER FASTER, TOO, EH?, HOSERS!

Bob and Doug McKenzie, Canadian comedians, say the reason the U.S. is more advanced than Canada is that we have twist-off beer bottles, rather than the Canadian church key-assisted type, and we don't have to spend wasted time looking for an opener.

Goebel Gang Guzzler

ON THE OTHER HAND, CONSIDER THE INTENSITY OF JACK'S HANGOVER!

Jack Curtis has a sore foot and has figured that it was from stomping on aluminum cans. Here are his figures why: 1 oz. = 28.35G; 1 lb. = 453.6G; 1 Buckhorn can w/o tab = 13.8G; 2.0543478 cans needed to make 1 oz.; 32.869565 cans needed to make 1 lb.; 18,078 cans = 550 lbs. Jack has this figure in his garage and by now who knows?

Buckeye News Report

NEW CHAPTER NEWSLETTER EDITOR:

The Buckeye News Report is once again being published! I have taken over the duties of editor and chapter correspondent and hope the Buckeye Chapter members will bear with me again. Any chapter news reports should be addressed to me (Jerry Bocian #8768) as well as any chapter correspondence.

Buckeye News Report

IN CASE YOU WERE WONDERING WHERE ALL THOSE MINIATURES CAME FROM:

The Edward A. Muth & Son, Inc., Co. of Buffalo played a brief but interesting part in local brewing history. They were a major supplier of what breweriana collectors refer to as "mini-bottles." These were small bottles (usually about four inches high) which served as promotional items for the breweries. They had labels which were usually identical replicas of the actual product. Many times they were used as salt and pepper shakers.

Simon Pure Pure News

I KNEW THERE WAS A REASON WHY I LIKED BEER CAN COLLECTING!

Speaking as one who has belonged to quite a few different types of organizations, beer can collecting has provided more fun, camaraderie, more adventures, more memories and more friends than all the others combined.

Goebel Gang Guzzler

YA-SHOULDA-BEEN-THERE DEPT.:

Missed the buy of a lifetime in a flea market this morning. A full J.R. can for \$15. The same jerk also had the three Lucky Presidents cans for \$15 apiece. Told him I was a collector, but that I had all the Presidents series except the last two, Carter and Reagan. He said he would look for them and give me a buzz when he found them and I told him I'd appreciate that. I also told him

to hold on to all the Nixon cans he could find as they were worth about \$300 apiece. He said he appreciated the tip and would do just that. Guess I found myself a friend. So if you find any Lucky Bicentennial Nixon Presidential cans, save them for my friend.

Big Beer Brotherhood Rustic News

NEAT IDEA!

Ladies, do you sometimes hesitate to come to the beer can trade sessions with your husband? If so, hesitate no longer! Bring all your coupons (cash-off and refund blanks) that you don't want and we'll do some of our own trading.

Badger Brewnews

MAYBE THE IDEA WILL SPREAD!

Work has begun at the Narragansett Brewery in Cranston to prepare for its reopening, but it is not known when beer will be brewed again. Improved lighting has been installed and the maintenance and cleaning crews are expected to begin work within a week. A union representative said that initial brewing will involve only one beer line. It is not known how many employees will be hired, but when three lines are operating, about 175 employees will be back.

CANecticut Red Fox Sez

WANTED: 1600 FEET OF ROPE AND ONE LARGE MAGNET!

In the fall of 1981, a small experimental submarine descended to the bottom of Lake Tahoe. (Quite a feat, considering it is the third deepest lake in the world at 1,600 feet.) When he surfaced, reporters asked him what was down there. He replied, "Nothing but a bunch of real old worthless beer cans."

Badger Brewness

GOING COMPLETE CIRCLE!

Has anyone noticed that the latest Busch cans are triple necked-in to save on lid material costs? Next will be quadruple necked-in, followed of course by quintuple, sextuple ad infinitum or until they arrive back at the Crowntainer cone with twist-off cap. Yes, the cone top is definitely the can of the future.

Big Beer Brotherhood Rustic News

IRON CITY VARIATION:

The Iron City can with the hockey Penguins photo has two variations. The year is printed in the yellow circles at the top in the one version, while the other can just has yellow circles with no numbers. I have the first one but not the second. Be on the lookout for them.

Big Beer Brotherhood Rustic News

LET'S HEAR IT FOR THE LITTLE GUYS!

Beautiful Washington state is honored to be the home of not one but two new breweries: The Yakima Brewing Co. and the Red Hook Brewing Co., the Red Hook being in Seattle. They are both ale breweries and they are both only going to put out kegs for the time being. Haven't tasted either product yet, but I'm sure they will let your taste buds know when it's there.

Big Beer Brotherhood Rustic News

FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH FOUND!

Christian Heurich, founder of Washington, D.C.'s only brewery, shortly before he died March 7, 1945 at age 102, said, "I drank a bottle of beer every day except on two nights a week when I played skat with friends. Then I sometimes drank two."

Golden State Newsletter

IN CASE YOU WERE WONDERING . . .

On the question, why don't we ever see anyone drinking beer on TV commercials, the answer is the TV advertising code of the National Association of Broadcasting forbids it. Silly as it sounds, the theory is that it's all right to sell the brew, but if it isn't consumed on camera, TV can't be accused of encouraging drinking.

Pint Size Walken Tall

FOR THE REAL DO-IT-YOURSELF HOME BREWER:

If anyone is interested in growing their own hops, which grow to 20-25 feet in one season and will winter over (also you can use very young shoots in salads and steam like asparagus), you can order young root cuttings for \$3.29 each from Gurney's Seed and Nursery, Yankton, SD 57079.

Pint Size Walken Tall

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Stoney's Beer — a product of the Jones Brewing Co. of Smithton, Pa. — has a story behind its name. By the way, Smithton is a town you have to be looking for — you just don't stumble onto it on the way to somewhere else. At any rate, "Stoney" was the nickname of the founder of the company. The beer was actually called Eureka Gold Crown beer. However, the local folk merely asked for "Stoney's" beer, as he was a prominent person in the area at the time. After Prohibition, the name stuck, and the beer was thereafter called Stoney's Beer.

Queen City News Letter

HANDWRITING ON THE WALL?

In 1965, with declining sales, the Storz Brewery attempted a sale to the Pabst Brewing Co. All details were worked out and Pabst was going to boost production to 1.5 million barrels. The sale was stopped by the government, saying they did not want large companies getting a monopoly on the brewing business. As we all know, Storz did die in 1972, under Grain Belt ownership. Grain Belt died in 1976, and big brewers now have a monopoly on the beer business in this country, Sigh.

Cornhusker Chapter Chatter

BLASPHEMY CORNER:

The next time you find yourself defending your collection, tell your unappreciative antagonist that you were saving cans for a solar heat collector and got a little side-tracked. A square foot of your "useless" cans, when used in a solar collector, can provide 75,000 BTUs (equal to a half gallon of fuel oil) each heating season. For more information, write: Northern Solar Power Co., 311 Elm St., Moorhead, MN 56560.

North Star News

Cleveland Honored In Schmidt's Series

The Christian Schmidt Brewing Co. has introduced a commemorative beer can in a salute to its plant city of Cleveland, Ohio.

The 12-ounce standard Schmidt's can produced in that city now devotes its back panel to a reproduction of Cleveland's historic and most famous landmark, The Terminal Tower, with the headline "Schmidt's Salutes Cleveland."

The special salute cans are being produced for the balance of 1982 and will be distributed throughout the Cleveland marketing area by seven Schmidt's wholesalers, according to Thaine Johnson, plant manager. He estimates that more than one million commemorative cans will be distributed in that area.

"We at Schmidt's are proud to be part of the Cleveland business community," Johnson stated, "and this is our way of expressing that pride."

He also noted that the salute to Cleveland cans tie in with Schmidt's observance of its 10th anniversary at its present location. The company first established a plant in the city in 1964. It acquired the previous Carling plant in 1971, completely modernized it and began operations there in 1972.

The Terminal Tower, a massive 52-story business and commercial center and transportation hub, has



been designated a national historic site. When construction started in 1923, it was the largest privately developed complex in the United States. Officially opened in 1930, it was described as the living symbol of Cleveland.

In June, Schmidt's also introduced a new series of six cans to com-

memorate Philadelphia as the first capital of the United States and the observance of its 300th anniversary. The cans feature a drawing of Independence Hall, a salute to Philadelphia's 300th birthday and a list of Philadelphia "firsts" through six time periods from 1869 to 1945.

Beauty And The Beer Can

Most beer can collectors are aware of the famous set of Miss Rheingold cans, but did you know that in 1936 the Eastside Brewing Co. of Los Angeles was the sponsor for a Miss Eastside beauty contest?

The prizes in the contest were a Warner Bros. motion picture contract, a 1936 Ford V-8, a \$500 fur coat, a \$300 fur coat, and a \$250 sealskin cape.

To vote for your choice, you were to send in caps from bottles of Eastside beer, or if you preferred your beer in cans, you were given a coupon. Billboards, newspapers and magazines were used in the cam-

paign. A weekly bulletin was issued on the radio, giving the standing of the top 10 girls.

The contest sold 1,460,236 bottles and cans of Eastside beer, but Miss Eastside never got her picture on a beer can.

In 1940 there was also a Mr. Bock Beer contest. Mr. Bock Beer received a silver cup inscribed with his name and the occasion, and also a blue and gold blanket with the title. Mr. Bock Beer had his picture on lots of beer cans, because he was a real live goat from New Jersey.

Capitol City News

Walter V. Kowalski Jr.

We regret to report the death of fellow member Walter V. Kowalski, Jr., #9519. The club expresses its sympathy to family and friends.

Earl W. Myers

We regret to report the death of fellow member Earl W. Myers #1244. The club expresses its sympathy to his wife Lorry and friends.

Vincent Jordan

We regret to report the death of fellow member Vincent Jordan #19332. The club expresses its sympathy to his wife Elsa and friends.

Potpourri east

Related and unrelated tidbits from the East and other places.

By Will Hartlep #3109

A GOLDEN CEILING:

If you've been collecting beer cans for more than 15 minutes and haven't run out of room yet, you're in the minority. Charlie Golden #11012 ran out of wall space several years ago. Later, while lying on his back in his can-room he realized that cans could be displayed quite nicely on the ceiling, as seen below. You can get up now, Charlie.



AN ORIGINAL CHAPMAN TABLE:

Chatt Chapman #10481 has demonstrated for us what to do when you've filled your shelves and find that you have eight cans left over. You build a table for them, and a nice table at that. The top of Chatt's table is covered with glass, and the cans may be changed or removed through openings in the bottom.



TEN YEARS AGO TODAY, IN THE BCCA:

The Second Annual Convention was held at the Playboy Club Hotel in Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. 528 people attended, including 283 of the then 609 BCCA members. 1972's BCCA Collector of the Year was Ernie Oest #108, and the display winners were John Paul #42 — Best Overall Display, Ray White #6 — Best Foreign Display, Tom Houghton #88 — Best Flat Top Display, The Best Chapter Display by the now defunct Wisconsin Chapter. (In 1977 the Playboy Chapter was formed by those BCCA'ers who attended that Second Convention and all following Conventions.)

PHOTO QUIZ:

Identify the following trio:



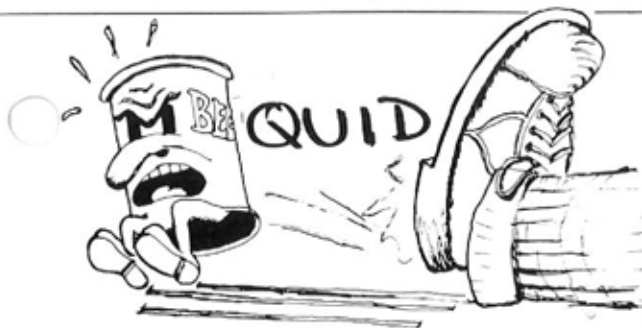
- a) Curly, Moe, and Larry.
- b) Joe Held, Shorty Dunham, and Dave Thomas, in costume for last year's Coal Cracker Oktoberfest Party.
- c) Joe Held, Shorty Dunham, and Dave Thomas, out of costume after last year's Coal Cracker Oktoberfest Party.
- d) All of the above.

If you're looking for somewhere to go on the weekend of October 22-24, try Coal Cracker's Oktoberfest session in Wilkes Barre, Pa; you can't beat it. For information, contact the gorilla.

COMING ATTRACTIONS:

The Adolphus Hotel, Dallas, Texas, built by Adolphus Busch, and a haven of unbelievable breweriana.

If you've got something you'd like to see here, send it to Will Hartlep, 306 Olympia Street, Pittsburgh, PA 15211.



By Jeff Berg #799

THIS INCLUDES
CONTENT WHICH
MAY BE OFFENSIVE TO
SOME MEMBERS
OF THE PUBLIC.

SAD CAFE

When you are tipping a brew or two in Mpls., make sure you tip one for BCCA #1, Denver Wright, who passed away recently. Denver was one of our founders and the first President of BCCA, and all in all a pretty good guy.

SOCIAL NOTE

I will drink beer with anyone in Minneapolis, especially if it's free. I will.

However, I will have rude & decadent roommates, so beware.

MOVIES THAT HAVE ALREADY PLAYED IN YOUR AREA REVIEWS

E.T. — Not bad, but sappy at times. Firefox — Sappy at times, but at least it's nice to see Clint Eastwood away from Sondra "I can't act worth a poop" Locke, and monkeys. The Thing — Gorier than the Texas Chainsaw Massacre, but interesting. Blade Runner — Psychedelic, man.

TRIVIA, LAST MONTH!

Answered correctly by William F. Verkuilen, #9928, Percepto was a "device" rigged up to theatre seats that gave the Sittie a mild electric zap during certain times of the movie, The Tinger. A "real hit" directed by William Castle, and it probably starred The Hahn Bros., and Don Hardy.

TRIVIA, THIS MONTH

What was the last major land battle of the Civil War and who won? It was NOT in Virginia.

RECORD REVIEWS

Soft Cell-Non Stop Electric Cabaret — *** Reviews by Larry

Handy, #947: Built for Speed Stray Cats — ***** Sez Larry — "can a 3 man band really make music this good?" Mirror Stars — Fabulous Poodles — ****

BACK TO BEER CANS

But I received no mail this month concerning beer cans.

ODD JOBS 82

Here it is, the annual collection from the roster of those with the gift of wit and not afraid to be daring ... 22512 Kirk Adams-Avenger; 19355 Steve Adelson-Yam Scrubber; 9296 Bill Adgie-Ring Bearer; 15426 John Aho-End Matcher; 5501 Farmer Andorf-16 oz. Soothsayer; 13537 Tom Ashton-procrastinator; 17308 Peter Barrett-time trader; 5071 Paul Benjamin-matador; 731 Curt Black-nap nooker; 8746 Mike Brannon-drunkard (this could be the truth); 10746 Don Braverman-Suds Sopper; 8137 Francis Broccolino-starving journalist; 23398 Tim Callahan-hot air balloon (would make a good board member); 21416 John Carroll-weirdness; 1099 & 10099 Jo Ann & Carl Covell-pig and wife of pig; 15050 Paul Cramer-punk rocker; 2156 Don Doody-beaver trapper; 22861 Tim Dolan-Bit Byte Banger; 17169 Lee Ecola-moribund hobbyist (hi Lee, you moved); 8184 John Feinen-Hooter; 17046 Gary Galyon-hillbilly; 4917 Jeff Fournier-prestidigitator; 17614 David Greer-pickle de warte; 20917 David Goad-gladiator; 7423 Anne Hagopian has sold her goats and now raises sheep; 23046 Jim Jamar-tiger trainer; 21678 George Kearley-university stud; 13276 FRED JUDD-churl; 19476 Robert Joyce-Zappa fan, 891 Don Kurtz-

raconteur; 17393 Craig Leeper-bullfrog; 9144 Tom McCoy-knocker sales (!); 16060 John McCoy-leak freak; 23654 Matt Menke-baked potato; 20549 Diane Montgomery-badger begger; 30 Chas. Miller-Visigoth; 9287 Wm. O'Flaherty-Zamboni Fan; 7831 Mike Parker-gargoyle; 2092 Ron Paquette-omnivorous biipe; 18810 Wm Petkus-heotonist; 20099 George Rigney-hulk hauler; 636 John Ribes-Cartoon model; 18793 Stan Sabel, Angry spud; 3037 Marlowe Schlegel-duck plucker; 12157 Lisa Schwender-snake charmer; 23339 Xavier Stench-(cousin of Seymour Goodcans) genius; 5457 Bob Sylvester-male stripper; 23185 Debi Williams-Sking Bing (?), 18342 Brian Williams-warthog, and 8978, Dale Warram is still a witch.



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