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THE LEGEND OF ST. GEORGE:

Benedetto Pistrucci's famous design of St. George and the Dragon has been featured on the reverse of several British coins, including the five-pound, two-pound, sovereign and half-sovereign, since the latter part of the nineteenth century.

Little is known of this celebrated saint and, as a result, many legends have emerged about his life as a valiant defender of Christendom.

There is reason to believe that St. George was a martyr who suffered at Diospolis in Palestine, probably before the time of Constantine. Beyond this there seems to be nothing that can be substantiated with confidence.

He was declared to be the Protector of the Kingdom of England by Pope Benedict XIV. He is also the patron saint of Aragon, Portugal and the Slovenes.

According to one source, George's mother taught him the Christian religion, and he became what we might call a zealot. He would go into pagan temples, destroy the idols and, on occasion, kill pagan priests.

George joined the army, advanced rapidly and became a Tribune of the Imperial Army, and, it seems, went for a sojourn to England. When the Emperor Diocletian began persecuting Christians, George personally appealed to him, but to no avail, and he was soon arrested

for tramping on an anti-Christian edict issued by Diocletian.

According to traditional accounts, George supposedly survived a series of tortures, any one of which would have killed a lesser mortal. This remarkable feat puts his story in doubt in the minds of many.

Historical details have proven elusive; many myths were created and George quickly became a folk hero of immense influence and gathered to himself all kinds of stories, including one which gave him English parentage (others say he was born a Christian subject of Imperial Rome).

The most famous legend of all, that of the fight with the dragon so magnificently portrayed on the Royal Mint's coinage, is a relatively late one. According to James, 17th century Archbishop of Genoa and a principal source of this legend, St. George of Cappadocia came to the city of Sisena in the country of Libya, where a lake as big as any sea stood nearby. A deadly dragon with poisonous breath lived in the lake, and forced the townspeople to feed him two sheep every day so that he would not kill them. The townspeople were very afraid of the dragon, so they gave him the entire flock of sheep to keep him quiet. When all the sheep were gone, the dragon demanded people in place of the sheep.

Eventually it became the King's daughter's turn to be sent and eaten, and the princess was drawn forth into the field and stripped of all her beautiful clothing and bound to a stake ready for the fiend that was to eat her.

At this stage it is interesting to note that the rest of the tale is exactly that of Perseus and Andromeda as told by Ovid in his "Metamorphoses," and indeed, many people insist that the entire story may have come from that source.

Whatever its origins, the story goes on to say that George, passing by, saw the King's daughter weeping and bound and inquired what was the trouble. St. George told him and warned him to run for his life, since there was no point in both of them being eaten.

George, however, stood his ground, and, from horseback, pinned the advancing dragon to the earth with his lance. In most versions, the dragon was the bound with the princess's girdle and led back to the city where it was killed in view of the people. Because George insisted that his strength came from Christ, first the princess and then the entire population were baptized Christians. In this case, the dragon may well have symbolized pagan belief, from which the mortal soul of the princess and all her people were at last delivered by a man of God.

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NEWS ITEMS AND COMMENTS

from the City of Ottawa Coin Club News Letter.

Beware of cast counterfeits of the Sydney/Emden medals reported last month. They are distinguishable by the "bubbly" surface of the Mexican coins.

The release of Britain's new £1 coin was arranged to coincide with its National Coin Week. Perhaps a similar arrangement could be made with the Royal Canadian Mint and their annual silver dollar. What say, CNA?

The N-D's are back in the news again. This time, Su has an article "The English Penny - a shining example from the Dark Ages" in the March 1983 Issue of Australian Coin Review. Footnotes indicate that her history of the penny is featured in "The Australian Connoisseur and Collector", Edition 2, available for \$6.50 from A.C.C. 168 Castlereagh St., Sydney, Australia.

Our honorary president, Major Sheldon Carroll, will be the speaker at the July 23rd closing banquet of the 1983 C.N.A. Convention in Moncton.

The first World Coin Week was observed from 17-24 April 1983. John Regitko, C.N.A. president, had appointed Mayor L.H. Scoop Lewry of Moose Jaw as Chairman of the event. Scoop's stimulus produced positive response from many countries, including the U.S.A., Mexico, Cyprus, India, South Africa, Ireland, Great Britain and Germany. The COCC manned a two-case display in the Bayshore shopping plaza concourse and several of its members participated in the Pembroke show. In future, could the Bank of Canada be persuaded to have an appropriate display in their Currency Museum's temporary gallery, to recognize this occasion?

When Britain changed to decimal coinage in 1971 (100 pence = 1 pound), it introduced the word "new" on its pence, to distinguish them from the traditional pence (12 pence = 1 shilling; 20 shillings = 1 pound). In 1982, Britain finally removed the word "new" from its coinage after eleven years. The vernacular, "P" has replaced "d" in the interval. India took seven years to remove "naye" (new) from its paise (1957-64). 7 come 11.

Bankers will probably be watching with interest the British experiment of having two types of pound currency circulating simultaneously - one metal, the other paper. The popularity and usefulness of the new pound coin will no doubt determine the life of the paper pound. In Canada, to date, the metal dollar has not been attractive in trade, but as bus fares, etc. continue to rise this situation could change. While the dollar was silver, it made an attractive gift or means of saving, but when it was reduced in size and made of nickel, it faded away from notice. (A recent letter to the editor of the Citizen, Ottawa, even proposed that a one dollar coin be issued to ease the clogging by banknotes, of OC Transpo bus coin boxes.) If it is economically desirable to use coin dollars, then more publicity and immediate availability from bank branches would help.

If the last thirty years seems to have passed very quickly for you, then you are in effect admitting that you are slowing down - for time is constant and only you are changing in relation to it. So, away back in 1953, a special gift effort was being made for the coronation of Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth II, by Edmund Hillary and Tenzing Norgay - the first ascent of the world's highest peak - Mount Everest. Their success is being commemorated after 30 long years, by the issue of a set of 1000, - 100 - and 10 Rupee coins, in gold, silver and cupro-nickel, at prices of \$250, \$45 and \$5 respectively, by the Himalayan Kingdom of Nepal. These are available from the Nepal Numismatic Bureau, GPO 954, Adelaide, South Australia 5001. Postage and registration charges are additional.

Paul N-D is to be complimented on his Canadian Coin News article (May 17) on the 1641 Augsburg Thaler. It stands as an example of what "a little time, a modicum of curiosity, and a thirst for knowledge" can produce as a "window on history and geography". It also is a refreshing deviation from normal marketing practices. P.S.: It sold the coin.

While recognizing merit, compliments are also in order for Canadian Coin News "Questions and Answers" Editor, Stanley Clute. He consistently and ^{4r}co~~ns~~istently replies to enquiries on a wide range of numismatic topics. The readers benefit from his answers, but more important, no doubt, is the satisfaction that Stanley himself derives from his work. Ultimately, he should become one of Canada's most knowledgeable numismatists. Keep up the good work.

The British Royal Mint has developed an educational package entitled "Money Matters" which is being distributed to each of the UK's 24,000 junior schools. It comprises three wall charts and a teacher's guide. The wall charts, in colour, are entitled "Coins of the World", "The History of the Mint" and "How coins are made". There are plans to expand the teacher's guide to a magazine entitled "How to be a Coin Buff", aimed at juniors. Although the educational value of coins has long been recognized this is a major modern effort to promote an interest in the science of numismatics. What say, Royal Canadian Mint or Bank of Canada?

Britain's new metallic pound is launched. Description:

Obv: Diademed bust of Queen Elizabeth II to right, by Arnold Machin
 Rev: Royal Arms, crowned and with in garter, lion and unicorn supporters
 by Eric Sewell
 Edge: DECUS ET TUTAMEN (An ornament and a safeguard)
 Size: 22.5 mm. Weight 9.5 grams Edge Thickness 3.1 mm.
 Metal: Gold-coloured nickel - brass; 70% Cu 5.5% Ni 24.5% Zn.

For the St. George and the Dragon buffs, there is an elusive medal showing St. G in a halo, on a powerfully built rearing, reined and bitted horse, impaling a winged dragon on his lance. This is the George Medal, one of Britains highest honours, awarded for civilian gallantry under (enemy) fire.

NEWS AND COMMENTS

The U.S. Mint began to change their 1-cent coin from 95% copper/5% zinc alloy, to 97.6% zinc/2.4% copper plated coins in December 1981. 27% of the 1982 production were these plated coins, which are identical in appearance with those made of copper alloy. The plated cents are planned for all of 1983 and future production. With rising copper prices, and zinc at less than half that of copper, significant savings are estimated. Will Canada be far behind?

The new 5¢, 25¢ and \$1.00 coupon notes given as a 5% rebate by Steinberg's food stores are similar in appearance to those of the 50th anniversary of the Canadian Tire stores. They are becoming quasi banknotes because of their acceptance by several other chain stores - Discus, A & P, Kane's. Bank of Canada please note! Shinplaster revival?!

Scoop Lewry, Coin Week, Coordinator, P.O. Box 1982 Moose Jaw, Sask. S6H 7N7 has arranged for a series of triangular perforated Coin Week stamps to be available in sets of three sheets (120 stamps) for \$5 postpaid. They are printed in three colours and show Canadian, U.S.A. & Mexican coins.

Recently overheard: "Everyone who collects modern Canadian coins does so far profit - or expected profit". Is this true - or is it only 98% correct?!..What has happened to the value and satisfaction of numismatic knowledge earned and shared, regarding sculpted artistry, metallurgy, manufacturing processes problems & solutions, symbolism, statistical relationships, history, etc. Must we only deal in numerics in this computer age, or can alphabets survive?

Three atolls - ATAFU, NUKUNONU, and FAKAOFO - comprise TOKELAU, a non-self-governing territory under New Zealand's administration. It is 480 km. north of Western Samoa, has an area of 12 square km. and a population of about 1600 people. It is issuing a sterling silver (0.925 fine) proof and a copper-nickel uncirculated "tala" dated 1982. These may be ordered at U.S. \$44 and \$5 postpaid respectively from: - Tokelau Numismatic Agency, GPO 954, Adelaide, South Australia 5001.

British	}	<u>Yr/%</u>	<u>Ag</u>	<u>Cu</u>	<u>Ni</u>	<u>Mn</u>	<u>Zn</u>
0.500		1920	50	40	10	-	-
fine		1921	50	45	-	5	-
silver		1922	50	50	-	-	-
coins		1926	50	40	5	-	5

Dr. Arnold Saslow warns of a rash of Beirut forgeries of late Roman and Byzantine gold coins appearing in Europe. Some of these, which he has illustrated in the March 22 issue of World Coin News are:

Constantine II	Solidus of Antioch
Valens	Solidus of Antioch
Valentinian I	Solidus of Antioch
Theodosius I	Solidus of Constantinople
Theodosius II	Solidus of Antioch (3 types)

The latest drachma joke doing the rounds in Athens: Papandreaou consults foreign financial experts on how to restore value to the currency.

"Drill a small hole in the one-drachma coin and fill it with gold", says the Swiss. No good; not enough gold in Greece. "Drill two holes and fill them with silver", says the German. No, not enough silver. "Drill three holes and fill with copper" says the French. Impossible - not enough copper. "Drill four holes", says the American financier in New York, and sell them for buttons at two drachmas each !" (The Times, 24 Jan. 1983)

Incidentally, the Cook Islands Totem on their \$1 coin is the Polynesian god, Tangaroa - (Trivium)

A 1911 article by George H. Blake provokes thoughts about money: "Money is a standard by which wealth is measured, and is the means by which one kind of wealth can be exchanged for another. It is older than history, and the kind of money employed by a people is not a bad measure of their civilization.

Money differs from currency; while currency is anything with which commodities can be bought and debts cancelled, it does not always have an intrinsic value, but may be, as in the case of bank-bills and government notes, merely a voucher or representative of value, in which case it is not money in the strictest acceptance of the word.

Money is that kind of currency which has an intrinsic value, and even if not used as currency, would still be wealth. Money is anything that by agreement serves as a common medium of exchange and measure of value in trade, as legal tender, coin, notes or cash."

(Ed: Money is about as difficult to define or understand, as it is to make. No wonder numismatics and notaphily are such challenging hobbies!)

NEWS ITEMS

A monthly newsletter, "The Canadian Numisletter" has been introduced (started Sep. 1982) by an American dealer in Canadian coins. It provides the dealer's analysis of the Canadian coin market, a grading service, and investment recommendations. A free sample copy may be obtained from Bob Rogers, P.O. Box 92, Holliston, Maine 01746 U.S.A.

The Isle of Man is continuing its extraordinary proliferation of coins by adding a series of pounds which are consistent with the UK's new specifications. The obverses bear the conventional profile of H.M. the Queen, by Arnold Machin, R.A. The reverse for 1983 has the armorial device of Peel, for 1984 will have the armorial bearing of Castletown, for 1985 will have the arms of Ramsey, and for 1986 will have the Common Seal of Douglas Corporation. Enquiries may be directed to the Pobjoy Mint.

Mr. Chris Bates is a British researcher of military medals for multiple gallantry - both as "other ranks" and as officers. His search of records revealed two officers of Quebec regiments in World War I, who both had been awarded the Military Medal while in the ranks, and who both had been awarded, not only the Military Cross, but also the highest award - the Victoria Cross! They were:

Captain McKEAN, G.R., 14 Quebec Regt.

M.M. (1917 04 26) M.C. (1919 02 01) V.C. (1919 03 31)

Lieutenant RUTHERFORD, G.S., 5 Quebec Regt.

M.M. (1918 02 23) M.C. (1919 01 11) V.C. (1919 03 31)

This unparalleled feat was only surpassed by one other, also a Canadian, who not only earned the Military Medal, but also earned two Military Crosses (i.e. MC & bar) in addition to the Victoria Cross!! He was:

Captain KERR, G.P. 3/1 Central Ontario Regt.

M.M. (1916 08 23) M.C. (1918 12 02) M.C. bar (1919 12 01)

V.C. (1919 01 06).

Note: The dates shown are the approval, or award dates, not the event dates.

These three heroic soldiers, surely must warrant further research on this side of the Atlantic. Are any readers looking for a worthwhile project?

The Hawaiian Mint, P.O. Box 1946, Kamuela, Hawaii, 96743 has issued a 1-oz silver "dallas" and a 1-oz gold "crown" to celebrate the Centennial of the only authentic Hawaiian coinage ever minted.

Krause Publications, 700E State St, Iola, Wisconsin, 54945, has released the 4th Edition, Volume 2 of Albert Pick's "Standard Catalog of World Paper Money". The 960-page volume retails for \$35 U.S. This Vol. 2 contains general issues; Volume 1, to be released later, will contain specialized issues.

N E W S I T E M S (continued)

Coin World's International section of March 16, 1983, has a Saint Patrick's Day theme, with articles on Irish banknotes and coins, as well as a list of current trend prices of all coins since 1928. The 1943 Florin is still the key coin.

Warning: Be careful when buying Austrian 1980 500 schilling coins marking the 1000th anniversary of the founding of Steyr. Counterfeits from spark erosian dies have been reported.

Bruce W. Smith, of P.O. Box 11205, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46856 has produced his third issue of an excellent quarterly publication entitled "East Asia Journal". This knowledgeable orientalist deserves encouragement in this venture which presents much original, or at least relatively unknown material about Far East coins, banknotes, etc. Annual subscription rates are \$15 U.S.

1982 British gold sovereigns are reported to be "sold out", although some gold sets of 1/2 & 1 sovereign, 2 & 5 pounds are still available at \$1975 U.S. from the British Royal Mint, c/o Barclay's Bank of New York, P.O. Box 2570 New York, N.Y. 10163.

The states of Russia, Ukraine, White Russia and Transcaucasia were joined on Dec. 30, 1922, forming the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics (U.S.S.R.). The 60th anniversary of this event is commemorated by a copper-nickel ruble coin, 1982, featuring Lenin against a rising sun background.

Canada was not the only user of playing cards for money. The inflationary effects of World War I upon German currency caused emergency use of playing card by Stralsund in Pommeran and by Lobischewa near Ritschenwalde. Piatnik, Stregregg, Reichental and Vienna, in Austria also resorted to the use of playing cards. Mr. Yasha Beresiner, of InterCol Gallery, 1A Camden Walk, Islington Green, London N1 8DY England is a recognized specialist in documents, paper money and playing cards.

Mr. William T. Gibbs reports in an article entitled "Cents in History" that almost 1.345 million cent planchets were obtained by the US Mint from Mathew Boulton in Soho, England to produce the America cents of 1797 and 1798.



THIS IS SCRATCH

WHAT do you do when you're down to your last 5¢ and dinner costs a buck? Take a page from the history of hobos and turn your nickel into art. The U.S. buffalo nickel, which hasn't been minted for 45 years, was a favorite 'canvas' for rail-riding sculptors to decorate, according to *American Heritage* magazine. Some hobo artists were quite adept at converting small change into pricier food and clothing. They'd simply scratch over the Indian's head, below, changing (no pun) his generous features to suit the subject.



CLASSIC 1868 SUFFOLK TOKEN BOOK SOON TO BE AVAILABLE

"The Coinage of Suffolk", a classic 19th¹/₂ century work by Charles Golding, will soon be available in reprint form thanks to Paul Nadin-Davis of Box 95, Station A, Ottawa Canada K4N 8V1. Nadin-Davis will release a new reprint of the work in late July, and orders are now being taken at a special pre-publication price of just \$10.

The classic work has been unavailable except in occasional auctions for decades. It was one of the pioneering works in several fields including especially that of tokens of early Britain.

In the work, Golding commences with an outline of the relationship of the regal coinage from the earliest days, as it relates to Suffolk. Bury St. Edmunds, for example, was the site of a thriving mint throughout the middle ages.

In subsequent chapters the many centuries of token issues special to Suffolk are dealt with in great detail. Separate chapters deal with the early leaden issues, followed by sections on the seventeenth century, the eighteenth century and the nineteenth century. A most useful feature of the work is an index of place names, moneymen, mints, issuers and so on, which make this an invaluable research reference.

Of particular note in this work is the vast amount of detail provided by Golding on the issuers and histories of many tokens, most of which is not to be found elsewhere. Much information can be gleaned from the listings on early British families, tavern life, the famous racecourses of Suffolk and much, much more. There are also some seventy illustrative features spread over a number of plates.

The book is softbound and will be printed in a limited edition. Orders may be placed by writing Nadin-Davis at the address given above. An S.A.S.E. will bring a list of other numismatic books available.

SECOND BRETON TOKEN AND MEDAL BOOK TO BE REPRINTED

Collectors of early Canadian tokens and medals will be delighted to learn of the imminent availability of a new reprint of Breton's classic work, "Popular Illustrated Guide to Canadian Coins, Medals, &&." A limited printing of the book, expected to sell out quickly, is being made available by Nadin-Davis Publications of Box 95, Station A, Ottawa K1N 8V1.

Earlier this year Nadin-Davis released a new printing of the earlier Breton work, which however does not contain listings for early Canadian medals. It was the success of this venture, and several requests from leading numismatists, which encouraged the firm to release the 1912 edition. It is a handy guide to tokens as well, having illustrations of all the "Breton" tokens but less text than the 1894 edition.

Nadin-Davis expect to begin mailing the new reprints in late July or early August. Until that time a special pre-publication price of just \$11 is available to those ordering in advance. Nadin-Davis also has available several original hard-bound copies of the original Breton catalog (1894) and a reprint of Jos. LeRoux's classic work on Canadian medals. The firm would be pleased to hear from collectors looking for any of these works, and is planning a further publishing venture for later in the year. Their continuing program of re-publication of works of immense historical interest in Canada should certainly provide a spur to collecting activity in these fields. The Breton and LeRoux books will certainly be popular throughout Canada as all are completely bilingual.

NEWS FROM AROUND THE CLUBS

CITY of OTTAWA COIN CLUB C19

The 182nd meeting of the City of Ottawa Coin Club was held June 27th, 1983 at the National Archives Building, with 29 members and 2 guests in attendance.

The 50-50 draw was won by Peter Willis and the door prize was won by Bill Cuff.

Following the business portion of the meeting several members gave short talk on Exhibiting and Judging, followed with the regular coin auction.

ST. THOMAS NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION C78

The April 11, 1983 meeting was held at the Central United Church, Wellington Street, St. Thomas, at 8:00 P.M.

Veda Berryhill volunteered to act as recording secretary at the meetings

A coin auction was held after the business meeting was adjourned. The auction was conducted by George Connoy.

WATERLOO COIN SOCIETY C1

The May 17th, meeting was held at the Waterloo Public Library on the lower floor, at 8:00 P.M. There were 28 members and guest present.

Wilf Kneisel was the winner of the 8:00 draw.

The Feature Draw turned out as follows:

1st prize Mark Stagg 1970 P.L. Set.

2nd prize Jean McGregor 1980 P.L. Set.

There was a discussing on paper money by Tom Gitschner Bert Dortmans and Roy Hollingshead.

A coin auction conducted by Wm. English at the conclusion of the meeting.



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MEMBERS THWART ATTEMPT TO DISBAND MARKHAM VILLAGE COIN CLUB!

At the April, 1983 meeting of the Markham Village Coin Club, Dr. Marvin Kay dropped a bombshell into the group. To the surprise of those few members present, Marvin proposed a formal motion to disband the MVCC! This was quickly seconded by John Regitko so that a discussion could legally take place. Marvin said that he was upset by the declining attendance at our meetings and by the apparent lack of interest in the future of the Club. Marvin was moved to propose this drastic motion so that those members who were interested in keeping the MVCC alive would be stimulated into action. He said that he was prepared to vote against his own motion if the membership, and its elected executive, would do its best to try to re-juvenate the Club.

John, the seconder, also said that he would vote against the motion providing the Club took immediate measures to recruit members and increase attendance at meetings. A lively discussion followed. All those who were present came forth with suggestions to help our Club. When it became apparent that the MVCC was not going to be allowed to wither, Marvin and John withdrew the motion.

CHAMPLAIN COIN CLUB C21

There was a very good turn out for the April meeting which was held at 8:00 P.M. at St. David's Church Hall, James St., Orillia.

The 50-50 Draw was won by Mrs Helen Elliot but as she was not present the \$7.00 was carried over to the next meeting.

Over 500 Cambridge and area residents were treated to an interesting and informative display when the Cambridge Coin Club observed Coin Week 83 at The Main Street Mall April 22nd and 23rd, 1983.

The Cambridge Coin Club put the final touches to Coin Week Canada, April 17 to 23, with a two-day display at the Main Street Mall Friday and Saturday. Club member John Guin, left, shows Ed Beckett his collection of pre-Confederation coins.

Coin club display

Reporter photo by Rainer Leipscher



The Displays consists of pre-confederation money to date, Canadian Tokens and Foreign Coinage. The literature was coin reference books, coin papers on numismatics around the world.

The following members who manned the tables:

Rick Major, Jr Member, Kim Denief, Jr. Member,
John Quin, Roy Hollingshead, Vince Nevidon,

Peter Kanis, Wolf Derle, Josef Zvac, and Bill Wellsman

ST. CATHARINES COIN CLUB

The St. Catharines Coin Club has had 2500 Wooden nickels printed to commemorate their 25th Anniversary Banquet & Show.

Anyone who is interested may send 50¢ for each nickel plus stamped self address envelope to:

St. Catharines Coin Club
Box 1492,

St. Catharines, Ontario
L2R 7J9.

INGERSOLL COIN CLUB C59

The April 18th meeting was called to order at 8:15 P.M. with a warm welcome to all present. Visitors were introduced and Don Hillis Chairman for the Ingersoll Kiwanis Club, Easter Seal Campaign introduced members of his club. He thanked the Ingersoll Coin Club for their continued support and explained the need for the \$10,000 that was their goal for 1983.

Frances Hollinghead and Bonnie Dolson were winners of the 50-50 Draw.

The feature for the evening was slides from passed years of the walks, bicycle rides etc. in participation to raise money for the Easter Seal Campaign and a 16mm sound movie titled "Disabled Children Have A Lot Going For Them."

Bill Hawkins assisted by Tom Masters conducted a lively White Elephant Auction, all proceeds were donated to the Easter Seal Campaign.



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GRAINS	X	0.4166667	=	PENNYWEIGHTS
GRAINS	X	0.0020833	=	OUNCES {TROY}
GRAINS	X	0.0001736	=	POUNDS {TROY}
GRAMS	X	15.4323563	=	GRAINS
GRAMS	X	0.6430148	=	PENNYWEIGHTS
GRAMS	X	0.0321507	=	OUNCES {TROY}
GRAMS	X	0.0026792	=	POUNDS {TROY}
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PENNYWEIGHTS	X	0.050	=	OUNCES {TROY}
PENNYWEIGHTS	X	0.0041667	=	POUNDS {TROY}
OUNCES {TROY}	X	480.00	=	GRAINS
OUNCES {TROY}	X	31.103481	=	GRAMS
OUNCES {TROY}	X	20.00	=	PENNYWEIGHTS
OUNCES {TROY}	X	0.0833333	=	POUNDS {TROY}
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Lakeside Drive, Stratford



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- AUCTION
- LUNCH COUNTER

For Information or Auction List
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October 22, 1983 (Saturday)

Stamford Lions Club Hall

Portage Rd. N., Niagara Falls, Ontario

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BANQUET: 6:30 PM.

AUCTION: 8:00 PM.

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