



JUST FOR OPENERS

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Summer has arrived and its time to find all of those great openers and corkscrews at the flea markets and yard sales. We are finally in our new house or excuse me Pat's new house. I did manage to squeeze an opener room and a sink to clean openers out of it. Please note our new permanent address is:

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The 1994 Convention was a great success due to the hard work by the convention host Ben Hoffman and his wife Cornelia along with help from Harold Queen and his wife Boots. This was the smoothest run convention that your editor has attended. Much more about the convention inside this issue.

1995 Convention

Next year's convention is set for St. Joseph, MO to be hosted by Don and Cora Whelan.

Don has set the dates for the 1995 convention as April 20th to 22nd, 1995. He has finalized hotel preparations for the Ramada Inn in St. Joseph. The room rate will be \$50.00 per night. Further details will be in the October issue. Please make plans to attend this convention.

Bill McKenzie Fund

Many thanks to the members who sent in donations for Bill McKenzie. A check for \$600 was sent to Bill on February 14th and another check for \$255 was sent on April 13th. Finally \$25 was given to Bill at the convention for a total of \$880.

PLEASE NOTE MEMBERSHIP CARDS ARE INSIDE THIS ISSUE'S ENVELOPE

"OPENER/CORKSCREW ACQUISITIONS"

In response to Larry Moter's question about the E-8 Parramatta, a member whose letter I lost (I do apologize) during our move responded that Parramatta is from Australia.

July New Members (**), Renewals, Address Changes & Corrections
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Just For Openers now has 221 members

 Bachmann, Kurt, (Debbie) 113 Wenonah Drive Pontiac, MI 48341 (810) 338-7134
 415 Beer Openers & Figurals

Boyer, Richard 12688 W. Grove Ave. Waukegan, IL 60085 (708) 263-8714
 418

Broders, Ed **, (Patricia) 10220 Westwood Baton Rouge, LA 70809-3243 (504) 295-2050
 675 Starr "X" Openers, Types 'K-2', 'C', 'E', and 'T' Mainly (Ed Kaye)

Daily, Jim **, (Lil) 8306 Amber Drive SW Tacoma, WA 98498 (206) 584-0385
 673 Western Brewery Openers (Herb White)

Davis, Gary ** Rt. 6 Box 443 Gilmer, TX 75644
 674 (Art Santen)

Defere, Ron, (Ann) **4513 Forest Hill Drive** Two Rivers, WI 54241 (414) 793-1382
 589

Dye Jr, Ralph P.O. Box 178 McConnellsville, OH 43756 (614) 962-4776
 636 (Beginner)

Enloe, Glen (Pattie) 805 Tepee Dr. Independence, MO 64056-2146 (816) 796-9965
 95 Cigar Box Openers, Bottle Caps & Misc. Breweriana (Ollie Hibbeler)

Gregg, Eldon, (Carol) 1714 Henry Hays, KS 67601 (913) 628-1595
 348

Harding, Russ 5230 Meadowgreen Drive Colorado Springs, CO 80919 (719) 599-3378
 208

Hollinger, Jim 11421 Christensen Ct. Burnsville, MN 55337 (612) 895-0968
 349 Minnesota Openers

Johnson, Arthur, (Eileen) **155 Hartford Ave. E. Mendon, MA 01756 (717) 394-4117**
 213 "M-3" & "M-73" "Slide-Out" Openers

Long, Jim (Tina) 8625 Breanna Court Sacramento, CA 95828 (916) 386-2870
 644

Lyons, Thomas, (Janet) 321 Valley Court Rd. Lutherville, MD 21093 (410) 296-0387
 274 Figural Openers, also Golf Related

Morin, Brian 24 Plymouth St. Middletown, CT 06457 (203) 346-7406
554 Corkscrews & Figural Openers

Mugrage, Bill 3819-190th Pl. SW Lynnwood, WA 98036 (206) 774-9849
122

Readel, Jerry ***, (Barbara) 15622 N. 57th Ave. Glendale, AZ 85306 (602) 439-1788
670 Beer Openers, Schooners & Pitchers

Ricicki, Tony *** 9 Laird Terrace Somerset, NJ 08873 (908) 873-0301
671 "I-7" & "I-15" Can Openers

Skelton, Allan ***, (Karen) 252 Erkkila Rd. Esko, MN 55733 (218) 879-7565
672 Flats, Spinners, & Cast Iron Funny Face Wall Mount Openers (Tom Bates)

Stahly, Bob, (Marge) 1508 E. Bridge St. Streator, IL 61364 (815) 672-4323
176 Wall Mounts

Stanley, John, (Pat) 3712 Sunningdale Way Durham, NC 27707-5684 (919) 419-1546
339 Southern US, Hoster-Columbus, & Fink Openers & Corkscrews

Stork, Jim, (Ruth) 121 N. Marshal Rd. Middletown, OH 45042 (513) 779-4823
617

Witulski, Barney ***, (Ruth) 224 W. Plains Rd. Gretna, NE 68028-4408 (402) 332-3764
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BULK MAILING

My apologies are extended to anyone who has not received their January or April issues of Just For Openers in a timely manner. Though the postal employee I deal with has assured me that all newsletters should be delivered within two weeks, several have either not received their newsletter or it has been very late in arriving.

Three changes will be made for the July newsletter. The first is that I will have return requested on each envelope. Hopefully this way I will at least receive back undelivered newsletters. Secondly bar zip coding will be used on all addresses. Bar zip coding will allow use of automatic sorting machines at the post office and hopefully speed up delivery. The third change is the Post Office has provided with zip+4 addresses for just about everyone. Having zip+4 would also speed up delivery.

Bulk mailing allows me to save anywhere from 50 cents to 1 dollar on each newsletter when it is mailed. This saving was used to expand the newsletter and I don't have to worry about the number of pages contained in the newsletter. Bulk mailing will be used through the October issue. If delivery problems are still occurring I will result to first class mail for 1995.

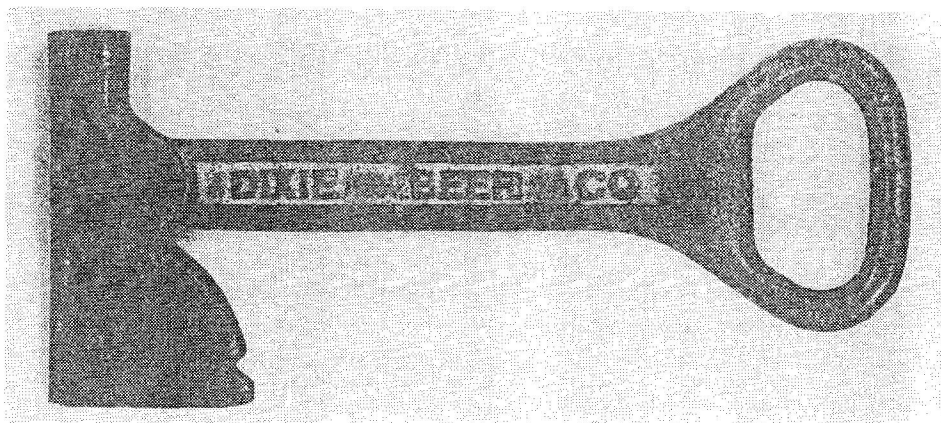
1994 HANDBOOK

The 1994 Handbook of Beer Advertising Openers and Corkscrews was finally sent out February 24th. I do apologize for the late delivery date. At the last minute I decided to add information about each type and attempted to cross reference any similar openers or corkscrews. Printing of the new handbooks was delayed another week due to our vacation. Hopefully everyone will be satisfied with the new book.

Future plans call for a cross reference by brewery, brand, city, and state. There are approximately 14,000 listings. Types 'A' and 'B' have been completed. The biggest problem is that I am not a real expert on what breweries many brands come from and what town and state many brands are from. If anyone would like to help with this endeavor please let me know.

"CORRECTIONS", NEW "ADDITIONS" & NEW "DISCOVERIES"

Please send any corrections, new additions or new discoveries to the editor, John Stanley. When sending in new additions if possible try to send in xerox copies of the additions (front and back). This helps in catching mistakes and verifying the opener type. For new discoveries a good photograph or drawing is best, but xeroxing is fine if that is the only means you have. When xeroxing, it is usually best to set the machine on its lightest setting.

D-TYPE Dixie Beer Co. "Hatchet"

Several new members sent this opener in as a new discovery. **Please note this is a "Fantasy Piece"**. There never was a Dixie Beer Co.. Dixie Beer was produced but not under that company name. These openers surfaced about 10 years ago and were priced \$1.00 to \$5.00 at flea markets. Ed Kaye had a "Buyer Beware" article in the January, 1985 Just For Openers issue. At that time he advised not paying more than a \$1.00 for it and today I would not pay more than \$5.00 and as Ed said then only if you want it as a conversation piece.

1994 CONVENTION ATTENDEES

Tom Atkinson	Amherst, MA
Kurt Bachmann (Debbie)	Pontiac, MI
Marc Benjamin (Pat)	Edenton, NC
Larry Biehl (Fran)	Calumet City, IL
Dick Britton (Bonnie)	Waterford, MI
Don Bull (Bonnie)	Stamford, CT
Jim Chalk (Marguerite)	St. Charles, MO
Wayne Collier (Jeanne)	Sandusky, OH
Herbert Danziger (Camille)	Birmingham, MI
Gary Deachman (Fern)	North Woodstock, NH
Mickey Dutcher (Ellie)	Cortland, NY
Ralph Dye, Jr (Mary Lou)	McConnelsville, OH
William Gormally (Phyllis)	Westfield, NJ
Bonnie Heathman (Edward)	Cedar Rapids, IA
Ollie Hibbler (Shirley)	Lake Ozark, MO
Ben Hoffinan (Cornelia)	Perkionmenville, PA
John Horn (Ardea)	New Richmond, OH
Roger Jarrell	Durham, NC
Norm Jay	Wheaton, IL
Art Johnson (Eileen)	Mendon, MA
Vic Keown (Mary Ann)	St. Ann, MO
Jack Love (Dorothy)	Elwood, IN
Bill McKenzie	Littleton, CO
Bob Nugent (Peggy)	Hillsboro, NH
Harold Queen (Boots)	Jim Thorpe, PA
Lehr Roe	Dundee, MI
Art Santen	St. Louis, MO
Conrad Schmidt (Kay)	O'Fallon, MO
Bob Stahly (Marge)	Streator, IL
John Stanley	Durham, NC
Henry Stawarz (Marge)	Rushville, IL
Donald Virostek (Carol)	Pittsburgh, PA
Vern Vollrath (LaVerne)	Janesville, WI
Paul Wagner (Stella)	Pottstown, PA
Harriet Waldo	Rocky Mount, MO
Don Whelan (Cora)	Savannah, MO
Joe Young (Jackie)	Elgin, IL

1994 CONVENTION READING, PA

I apologize for the lengthy account of the convention, but I figured the best way to describe the convention was to use my personal diary. Many thanks to the 37 members who attended.

The 1994 convention was a week long adventure for your editor. My wife, Pat, stayed home this time to tend to house building chores. She always reminds me that she is totally ignored at the convention anyway. The Ford truck cab was packed pretty close to the ceiling when I left Durham early on Monday morning at 7:30. The trip went smoothly up through Richmond and around Washington D.C. My plan was to hit a few antique malls before arriving in Reading.

The first antique mall was the "The Antique Station" in Frederick, MD. I arrived there at 12:30. Some good openers (most notably an A-29-41 Virginia) have turned up for me before at this mall, but I found nothing this time. From here I proceeded up US-15 to Gettysburg and there started east along US-30. I stopped at New Oxford at another antique mall but only turned up an A-30 Cascade Ginger Ale. After arriving in Lancaster, I headed north on US-222 towards Reading. At Ephrata, I exited to PA-272 to hit several antique malls in the ten miles before reaching Reading. After a couple of empty visits, I stopped at the Hermitage Antique Mall (next to the big Black Angus weekend antique mall). I was pretty tired at this point, but quickly woke up when I spotted a tag with "Beer Advertising Ice Pick". The cap lifter above the handle also caught my eye and I knew it was a F-9. The handle read "Esslinger's Inc., Phila.". At this point I could not make out the price but after getting an attendant to open the showcase, the price marked was \$14.00. I followed the attendant to the register and using my dealer's discount, paid \$12.40 for the F-9. This is a real tough type to come by unless your name is Larry Biehl. Ben Hoffman has this particular one (F-9-14), but Harold Queen and he both agreed it was a tough Philly piece. I thought this a really good omen for the convention.

At one more antique mall I did turn up an E-9-16 Mass Brew. But at this point I needed to get on the hotel in Reading because I was supposed to meet Ben and Cornelia at six for supper. I arrived at the hotel at five and checked in. Ben and Cornelia were already there and after an excellent supper (the first of many good meals at the hotel that week), plans called for our going to Tony Zanghi's house. Tony and I have done a lot of mail trading over the years but had never met. Ben chauffeured me to Tony's house. After many turns and an hour's drive we arrived at Tony's house. I met Tony, his wife Cathy, and his daughter. After some small talk about building homes we went upstairs to Tony's breweriana and computer room. Tony collects all Pennsylvania beer openers, "A" type openers, coasters, beer labels, and old bottles. His opener collection is fantastic. He had at least four new additions to the handbook (an A-4 Star Greensburg, A-13 Northampton, B-1 Fink's, and B-7 Patton). His openers are divided into about a dozen trays consisting of different areas of Pennsylvania. After doing a lot of looking, I photographed each tray. We finally left Tony's close to 10:30 and arrived back at the motel at 11:30. This was the first of many late nights at the convention (my usual bedtime is nine o'clock).

Tuesday morning I was scheduled to drive up to Harold Queen's house in Jim Thorpe, PA. I left the hotel about 9:00 and after taking two wrong turns I arrived at Harold's at 10:45. Harold was waiting in the driveway and after a short chat, I started looking over his collection. Harold has only collected seriously a few years, but his Pennsylvania collection is outstanding.

He collects all Pennsylvania beer openers and also non-beer Pennsylvania openers. His collection is expanding into other Pennsylvania breweriana and he especially wants any beer items from Jim Thorpe (Mauch Chunk), PA. Part of his basement has been converted into a bar where most of the breweriana is kept. The openers are nicely displayed on the back of a peg board type room divider. After some more photographing, Harold, Boots, and myself went to downtown Jim Thorpe and had lunch in a remodeled old hotel. One thing Jim Thorpe has besides Harold is steep hills, a lot of steep hills. After lunch and some more looking back at Harold's house, we started an opener trade. I had an E-4 Yuengling's and some other E's that Harold wanted. Harold had a tough Pepsi combo ice pick, corkscrew, and opener that I wanted along with some miscellaneous openers. After completing the deal, I returned back to Reading. The trip back took a little over an hour and I was back at the hotel by 4:00.

My plans now called for supper and then a trip to Ben Hoffman's house. Supper at the hotel this night was the first of six straight lunches and suppers with all you can eat peel your own shrimp. Let's just say I was in hog heaven and not on a diet (though Pat says I should be). After a big supper the trip to Ben's took about 45 minutes.

Ben and Cornelia were making last minute preparations for the start of the convention the next day. I had brought a roster of attendees, copies of the itinerary, and 35 JFO patches compliments of Ed Kaye. After some discussion about the convention, Ben and I did some trading. Ben also had some openers that I wanted to photograph. All I can say about Ben's collection is he has most of the Pennsylvania openers that Tony and Harold have plus a lot more. Ben specializes in Adam Scheidt breweriana. He has almost all of the known openers from Adam Scheidt. Ben also has a large collection of "E" types. We ended up doing a little trading. I traded Ben an A-28-32 Pennsylvania and an E-14-744 General Braddock for a B-23-142 American and a B-21-UL Berkshire. These openers were in Very Good to Excellent condition. We then traded my A-21-42 Moose in excellent condition and a A-7-19 Bethlehem in very good condition for a A-13-17 Schell's in fair condition. After some more talk about the convention, I headed back to the hotel and arrived back at 11:30.

Wednesday brought the official early opening day of the convention. I spent the morning getting all of the bugs washed off my truck and checking out a couple more antique malls. The first mall I entered I ran into Vern and LaVerne Vollrath. They were also checking out antique malls before arriving in Reading. We talked for a few minutes and I left them to check out this mall. I decided that I should get back to the hotel to help Ben and Cornelia set up the hospitality room. When I got back to the hotel I ran into Ben and Cornelia and we decided to get one of those all you could eat shrimp lunches before opening up the hospitality room. Ben got the key after lunch and by then Larry and Fran Biehl had showed up with Larry having a lot extra giveaway goodies for the hospitality room. It took about 20 minutes to unload Ben's car and he was going to have to make a second trip back home to finish getting everything. Harold and Boots Queen showed up at 3:00 with the keg beer. We were officially ready at this time. Members continued arriving during the afternoon and dinner hours. By late evening 15 members had arrived. I had another all you can eat shrimp dinner with Bob and Peg Nugent, Art Santen was a late dinner attendee at our table. After supper Bill McKenzie and Norm Jay arrived. Bill had flown to Chicago and rode with Norm from there. He was looking great and everyone was real glad to see him. Last year's convention was the first that Bill had missed due to his battle with leukemia. He is well on his way to a full recovery.

After greetings with everyone in the hospitality room, we had to hear how Norm and Bill had fared at the antique malls. Bill is slow and tedious in his searching while Norm is fast and methodical. Not a good combination for traveling companions but they had both survived the "ordeal". After hearing their tales, I spent the rest of the evening doing some selling and trading in my room. Most members were waiting until Thursday morning to set up, but there were several buyers. I finished Wednesday night off by going with Gary Deachman to the hotel bar at midnight and staying there until it closed at 1:00.

Thursday morning saw me up by six. Ben had given me a key to the hospitality room and I was down there doing some cleaning up and adding ice to the coolers and around the kegs. You could easily tell a party had taken place there the night before and would be the next two nights. Unfortunately for Bob and Peg Nugent their room was right beside the hospitality room. I didn't hear them complain but getting some sleep must have been real tough to do. Ben showed up about the same time as Norm Jay. Norm was up early to go to the big Rennigar's Antique Show in Kutztown. His only problem besides the \$40.00 early entry fee was that his car wouldn't start. Using Ben's jumper cables and several attempts we had Norm on his way. By this time I was ready for breakfast and ran into a late rising Gary Deachman and his mother Fern. During breakfast we started working on a heavy duty trade. I had a C-1-7 Budweiser (VG), a A-38-6 Kings (EX), a A-38-7 Pale Export (EX), and a Chero-Cola opener watch fob (GOOD) that Gary wanted. Gary had brought his collection of A-15s, A-16s, A-17s, A-28s, and A-29s for me to go through and pick from. I went through his openers over breakfast and finally by 10:30 we had completed a deal. For the four above I received a A-15-34 Associated (VG), A-15-27 Ambrosia (G), A-15-50 Interstate (VG), A-17-38 Schmulbach (G), A-25-9 Schoen (G), A-28-6 Centennial (EX), and an A-28-UL Gammel (EX). Gary kicked in \$75.00 to complete the deal. By the time this deal was over I was supposed to head to the Reading Airport and pick up my fellow North Carolina collector, Roger Jarrell. He was flying in and would be arriving at 11:30. I left the hotel at 11:00 and was at the airport in five minutes. As I went in the front door Roger was coming out. His plane was early. We hurried back to the hotel for lunch, but upon returning found the lunch line out the door. The all you can eat shrimp was becoming very popular. We opted to eat Chinese at the local shopping mall with Gary Deachman and his mom.

Thursday's afternoon agenda called for the Yuengling's Brewery tour. Harold Queen had arranged the tour and Ben Hoffman had leased a van for the day. We had 33 people going and the van held 15 so the rest car pooled. Roger and myself rode up with Gary and Bill McKenzie in Gary's car. Gary's mom decided to stay back at the hotel and rest. The caravan left the hotel at 1:00 and arrived in Pottsville at the brewery at 2:00. We were met there by Art Johnson who had come in from Massachusetts but had to leave his wife Eileen at home because she was not feeling well. Yuengling's is America's oldest brewery and is located in the side of a mountain. The brewery is run by the 5th generation of the Yuengling family. The brewery was definitely old and several of the buildings we toured were showing their age. Our tour guide was excellent and very knowledgeable as she had helped set up the Yuengling historical display at the brewery. After the tour everyone spent time at the tasting bar sampling the different brands of Yuengling beer or checked out the combination souvenir shop and archives room. A lot of outstanding Yuengling Breweriana was on display. I ended up buying a large Yuengling's beach towel for \$25.00. A group picture was made outside the brewery before we departed. We arrived back at the hotel at 4:30. After a short rest Roger and myself headed for the restaurant for an early all you can eat shrimp supper (another great meal) with Gary Deachman and his mother Fern.

Once we got back to our room a new round of trading started. Norm Jay had returned from the Rennigar's Antique show pretty much empty handed. He decided it was time to concentrate on some opener trading but wanted to eat supper first. I decided to go check out other rooms and Don Whelan had his room open doing some business. He had a lot of good openers for sale and I ended up buying a A-23-5 Sioux City, an A-30-7 Premier, a B-30-2 Capitol, and a P-1-2 A-B for \$100. As I was finishing this deal Roger came in and said John Horn was set up and ready for business. John had decided to sell all of his openers except his M-1s, M-2s, C-1s, C-2s and L-2s. He had a lot of A's, B's, C's, E's, and miscellaneous for sale. Bob Stahly was in first and ended getting a lot of tough A's. I came in next and ended up spending \$560.00 that night, \$140.00 the next night, and \$75.00 on Saturday (Pat just fainted!). Here is a list of the openers I got.

A-41-1 Medford	A-53-2 Gold Top	A-15-UL New Life
A-4-37 Hoster	A-15-8 Fortune	A-17-11 Cream City
B-2-23 Hazelwood	B-27-3 Erie	B-8-1 Crystal Rock
B-14-95 Gold Top	B-29-UL Falls City	B-25-2 Buckeye
B-1-UL Hutchinson Crown Caps		B-42-3 Storz
M-27-1 Lone Star	B-18-280 Hoster	B-18-102 Gerst
B-19-20 Lemp	B-19-28 Ohio	B-19-6 Centlivre
B-19-153 Leisy	B-19-108 Star	B-21-UL Peoples
B-21-UL Butte	B-21-433 Steinle	B-21-318 Wilber
B-21-UL Erin Brau	B-21-398 Davenport	B-21-444 Hastings
B-21-125 Pechstein	B-22-33 Renner	B-22-5 Foss Schneider
B-23-5 Centlivre	B-19 Pepsi-Cola	E-4-UI Oertel
E-4-151 Wagner	E-4-176 Koerber	E-4-60 Miami
E-4-87 Star	E-4-189 Renner	E-4-257 South Bend
E-27-UL High-Test Malt	B-42 Double Eagle Ginger Beer	
B-21 Nassau New Hampshire		

All I can say is for once I didn't mind being second place. Of course as I was telling Gary about the openers he wanted to see them. He really wanted the A-41-1, B-2-23 Hazelwood, and B-8-1 Crystal Rock Brew, so I sold them to him for what I had in them. I will say that I paid \$100 for the A-41-1 because it was in great shape. Bill McKenzie ended up with the B-1 Hutchinson because he collects crown caps. It was really neat in that it actually had a crown cap pictured on it. It's the mate to the C-2-3 Hutchinson. The rest made it into my collection. After this big haul I wandered what could be left. Don Bull opened up his room and had a lot of outstanding corkscrews for sale. He also had the original opener used to patent type K-12 (Lone Star). Not being a high-dollar corkscrew collector, I just looked.

Finally back at my room I was getting ready to start trading with Norm Jay when Art Santen walked in with a new arrival. It was Mickey Dutcher and his wife Ellie who had just arrived from New York. I had talked on the phone with Mickey before the convention. The Dutchers had bought a collection of 3,000 openers in Rochester, NY. They were planning on selling the entire collection but before the convention was over I believe they had become interested in being collectors. Mickey and Ellie wanted me to come down to their room and check out what they had brought to sell, about 700-800 openers, and see if their prices were reasonable. Mickey started hauling boards into their room. Each board had 20 to 30 openers neatly arranged on them and he ended up bringing about 30 boards.

They had decided to price the openers by the board with prices either being \$3.00 or \$5.00 each. I quickly realized that they had brought a lot of cheap openers to sell and they agreed. The openers mainly consisted of non-beer openers, 'I' types, 'E' types, and some corkscrews. As I checked out each board I would pull some off that needed to be priced higher, but for the most part their pricing had been pretty accurate. They gave me an H-1 Phoenix and E-8 German-Am. for helping them. I wished them well and they opened up their room to start selling and did a brisk business that night.

Returning to my room again, Roger and Gary had decided to go party down at the hospitality room. For you members who don't know Gary, I can tell you he doesn't need a megaphone. You could hear the talking and laughter all the way down to my room. The next day I found out the funniest part of the joke telling was Art Santen reading back the jokes after he tried writing them down. He said he needed some new material for his volleyball group back in St. Louis.

It was 9:00 by this time and I was finally able to get up with Norm Jay to do some trading in my room. I don't how many of you folks have dealt with Norm, but it's a little akin to having your teeth pulled. Remember that he goes through an antique mall real fast, well he is right the opposite when trading (Norm you are welcome to a rebuttal in the October issue). He is slow and careful. The good news is Norm always has a lot of great breweriana for sale and trade. He had recently bought a small collection of openers in Chicago. Included in the collection were an A-11-1 Wooden Shoe and an A-16-5 Gold Top both of which he was willing to part with. I had gotten a B-48-UL Edelweiss from Dale Deckert in February and Norm likes Chicago breweriana. We ended up trading the B-48-UL for the A-16-5. We then completed the following trade. I gave Norm an A-24-1 Miller (VG), A-25-7 Tech (G), A-26-3 Schoen (G), A-38-3 Blatz (G), A-38-6 Kings (G), A-30-7 Premier (EX), A-42 Shakespeare (VG), B-3-1 Doelger (EX), and B-11-1 Rainier (VG) for the following A-11-1 Wooden Shoe, N-29-UL Velvet, N-29-2 Alpen Brau, and \$170.00. We finally finished trading at 12:00. Roger and Gary decided to close down the hotel bar. I finally got to bed at 1:00.

Friday brought the poor man's Rennigar's Antique Show. I was up at six to watch the early birds leave for the show. Ben, Bob Stahly, and Larry Biehl left at 6:30 closely followed by several others. Norm Jay was heading down to the Shupp's Grove Antique show and asked if I wanted to go, but I opted to go with Bill and Roger to the Rennigar's show. Bill wanted to sleep in and Roger had a hangover from the night before (I hope his baby boy due in September never reads this). So after breakfast and icing down the drinks in the hospitality room we headed to Rennigar's at 8:00. We were there by 8:30 and after entering one of the many gates agreed to meet back there at 1:30. Roger and myself started at the back end of the show and Bill started at the front end. After spotting more JFO members than openers it started raining about 10:30. A few minutes later I ran into Bill and agreed to give it 20 more minutes. I had just paged Roger when he showed up at our entry gate. We left about 11:15. I had bought a Minneapolis Brewing Co. match safe which Roger wanted and an L-4 that I let Gary have. Bill had picked up several miscellaneous pieces of breweriana but nothing real great. Rain definitely kills an outdoor flea market. If any good openers had been there someone else had gotten them. We arrived back at the hotel at 12:00. I had eaten a hot dog at Rennigar's so I rested up before the 3:00 auction.

Norm Jay had returned from Shupp's Grove with a lot of goodies. He said there was more Breweriana there than at Rennigar's. His best opener was an A-18-8 Budweiser in good condition. Another member found a B-6-10 Star in mint condition. I had definitely gone to the wrong show. Norm then took off for Gettysburg for the big Ken Hostetter Collection auction which would be going on Friday night and all day Saturday.

The annual opener auction is a lot of fun. This year's auction as usual had a lot of not so good items and some real good items. Highlights were an A-32-1 Wooden Shoe (VG) that brought \$65.00 and a figural bottle opener F-37 "Freddie Frosh" mounted on an ashtray that brought \$250.00. "Freddie Frosh" was bought by the Dutchers after a lot of soul searching. They were suddenly becoming collectors as well as sellers. The auction ended by 4:30.

Next item on the agenda was seafood fantasy buffet being offered at the hotel restaurant. For \$17.95 it was all you could eat seafood served anyway imaginable. A group of 11 decided to go early with five of us getting the seafood fantasy. Of course your editor was one of the five and unlike other meals at the restaurant this one was so so. The fried foods were not too good but once again the peel and eat shrimp filled me up.

After this pig out meal more room-to-room trading was in order. The Dutchers were having a two-for-one sell off in their room. Friday nights are usually rest up and get ready for the Saturday show. The hospitality room was rocking and rolling as usual. After doing some buying and selling in my room we hit the bed at 12:00.

For Saturday breakfast Roger and I went to the local McDonald's and then it was show time. Even though set up was not scheduled until 8:00 people were already setting up at 7:30. By 8:30 the room was pretty full. A lot of table looking was going on and by then 13 displays had been placed at one end of the show room. The walk-in crowd was good and included 4 members. One of these was Hale Milano who is JFO's youngest member at 3 years of age. A picture was taken of Hale along side Bob Nugent who is our oldest member (8X years). By lunch time folks start getting restless, so we started the raffle. Among the many prizes were 2 Yuengling's T-shirts and caps, a year's subscription to Antique Week magazine, a 1994 Handbook, and the grand prize was a hand-made M-3 slide holder (Ben Hoffman had it made up). Your editor won the grand prize plus a Yuengling's T-shirt and cap. Art Johnson won the other T-shirt and cap, Fran Biehl won the year's subscription, and Vic Keown won the 1994 Handbook. Before and after lunch voting was done on the 13 displays. Each member gets one ballot and could vote on a first, second, and third place. Votes for first were awarded 3 points, votes for second 2 points, and votes for third 1 point. Don Whelan's Schlitz opener display won first place. Ollie Hibbeler's fishing lure and opener display won second. Third place went to Don Virostek's Pennsylvania and opener type display. He narrowly beat out Norm Jay's Special Can Piercers ("K" types) display. Ben had three nice wall plaques made up with openers and bottle caps on each.

The Saturday show tends to run long so usually by 2:00 it starts breaking up. The business meeting is the last item on the show schedule. The first subject discussed was the site of next year's convention. Everyone agreed that Don Whelan would host next year's convention in St. Joseph, MO. Then a moment of silence was held for two of our members who passed away during the past year, Bob Van Vactor and Tom Zruno.

Finally a big thanks you were given to Ben for hosting and Harold Queen for helping with this year's convention. By 3:00 everyone had cleared out of the room with Bill McKienzie being the last one. About half the attendees leave the convention after Saturday's show. The other half that stay usually gets together for supper on Saturday night and did so this year. The restaurant was fairly empty and we were all seated in one section using five tables. The food was again excellent though service was a little slow at the two large tables of 12 because the waitress received little help when serving and taking orders. We were seated at 6:30 but it was 9:00 before everyone was finished. A final get together was held in the hospitality room. After a lot of good-byes the room was cleared out by 11:00. Most people had early departures or were going to hit some more flea markets before heading home.

Norm Jay returned from the big auction in Gettysburg after supper. He had been able to purchase a few items, but some bidders with deep pockets had bought most of the items. No openers were sold and the highest priced item was an "Old Reading" clock that brought \$4,600.00 with the estimate being \$2,000.00

One final ceremony remained. This year I was invited to participate in Bill McKienzie's and Gary Deachman's "Show and Tell" session. Each person shows and tells about what they had picked up at the convention. We met in my room at 9:30 and the session took about 30 minutes. Bill as usual has the most unique items while Gary had the least amount but best quality. I fit in between with my mainly B types with most of those coming from John Horn. After some last minute reminiscing we said our good-byes and finally turned in about 11:30.

Sunday was another early rising day and I was up by 5:30. My plans originally called for Roger and myself to visit the local flea markets and then for me take him to the Reading airport by 11:00 for his flight home. After some discussion I decided to leave early, hit some flea markets, and let Roger catch the airport shuttle from the hotel.

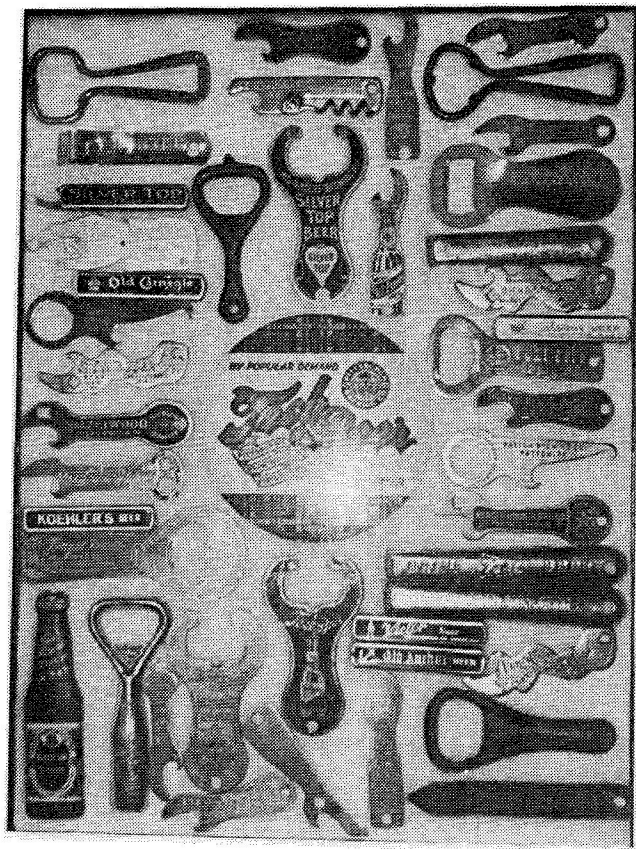
I checked out and left the hotel by 6:30. By 7:00 I was at the Black Angus Antique Market. The antique mall part does not open until 8:00 but quiet a few dealers were set up outside. I did find a G-1 Pepsi=Cola opener, a whiskey advertising pocket knife, and an unusual opener with a patent date of Aug 25:15. At 8:00 I went inside the mall but since only a few dealers were open decided to head on down to the Original Rennigar's Flea Market. As I neared my truck rain started falling. By the time I got out of the parking lot it was raining hard. When I reached Rennigar's two miles down the road it was like a monsoon so I kept on heading south. Bill and Norm were going to hit this one anyway.

I headed south and by 11:00 had traveled around Washington D.C. and was nearing Richmond. One of our members Lou Sutton sets up each month at the "Big Flea" in Richmond. The show was still going on so I decided to stop and see Lou and his wife Rita. Lou didn't have any new openers for sell but he always has a lot of neat advertising items along with political items. One area he specializes in is Virginia Breweriana. We had a nice talk and even though 400 dealers set up here I did not turn up any good openers or bad ones for that matter.

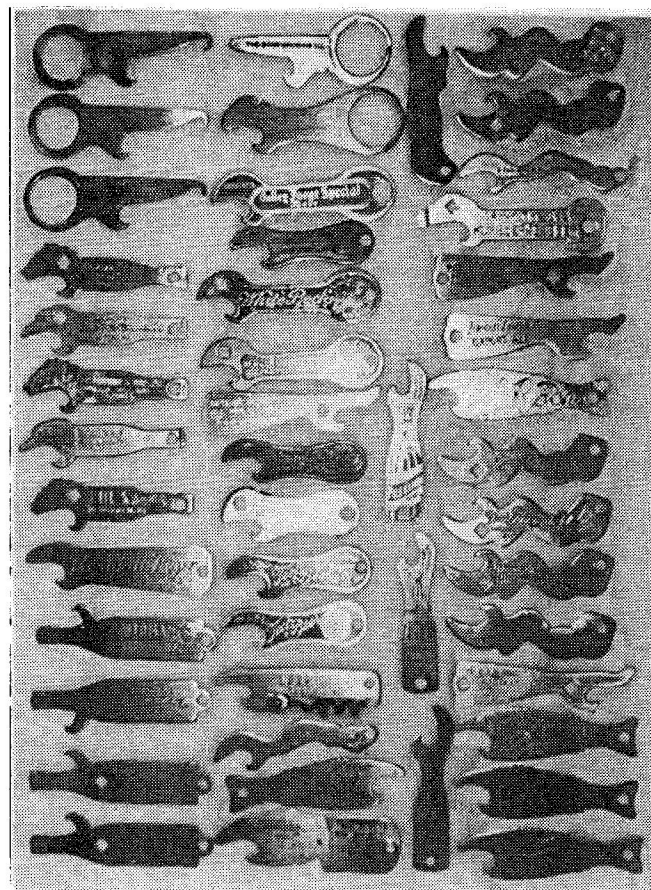
After about an hour I was back on the road and by 4:30 was back in Durham. Roger had a three hour plane delay in Philadelphia and didn't get home until 6:00. As always the convention time had seemed to fly by but it's always great seeing everyone and seeing all of those openers.

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Many thanks to the following members who allowed use of their photographs, Harold Queen, Bob Stahly, Vern Vollrath, Jim Chalk, and Dick Britton.



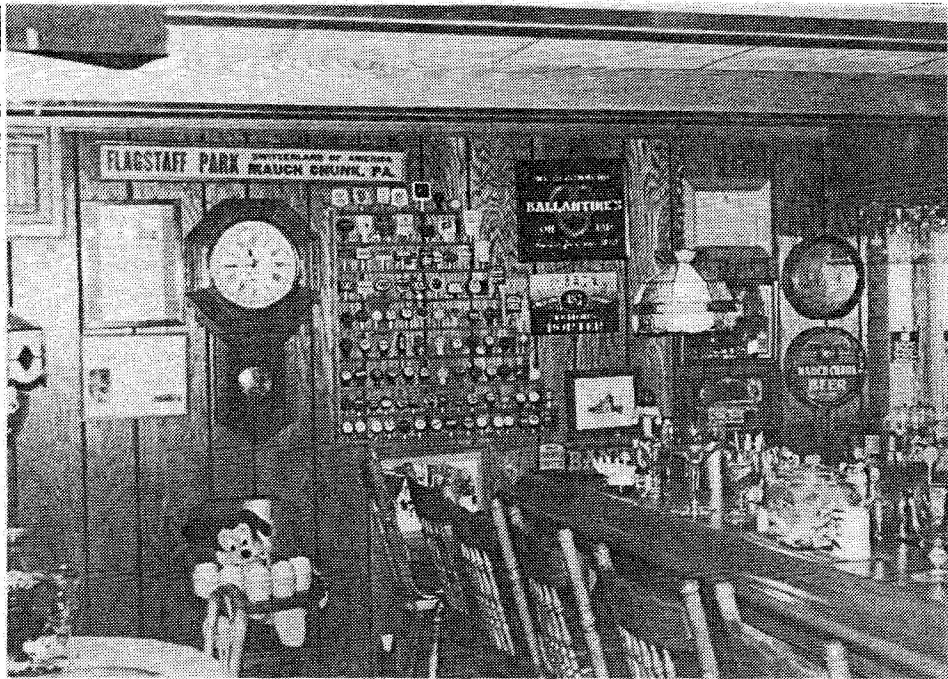
The display on the left is part of Tony Zanghi's collection. These are his western PA openers. Some real tough openers are in this picture including a C-2-2 Tech Beer (with a bottle), a B-7-UL Patton, a B-2-41 Mercer County, a mint Moose M-3, a mint Silver Top M-3, and a B-2-41 Mercer County.



The display on the right is part of Ben Hoffman's collection. These are mainly his better PA A's and B's. Some of the better openers are a B-8-2 National, a B-2-41 Mercer County, a B-2-32 Hornung, a B-6-10 Star, an A-15-30 South Fork, an A-35-22 Perry, a B-39-1 Bushkill, a B-1-25 Liberty, an A-30-9 Anthracite, an A-17-37 Uhl's, a B-7-8 Moose, and a B-5-1 Anchor.

The Welcome Sign
"The Inn At Reading"





Harold Queen's Breweriana Bar



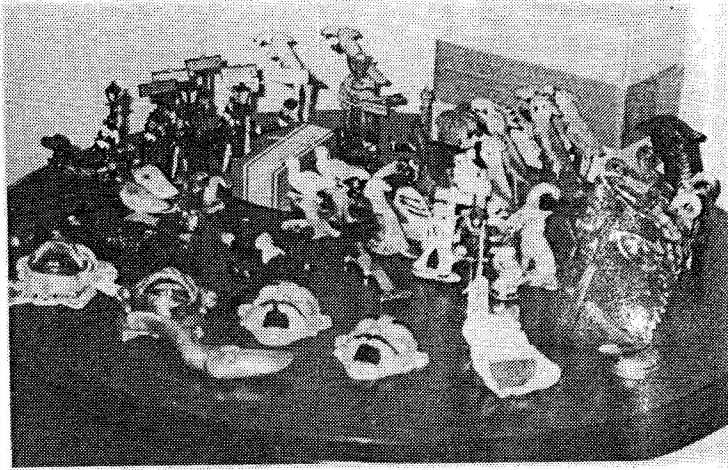
One of Ben Hoffman's Favorite
Openers C-2-6 Scheidt's



Some of the early arrivals. On the left Bob and Peg Nugent. On the right Joe and Jackie Young talking to Fran Biehl with Vern and LaVerne Vollrath behind them in the hospitality room.



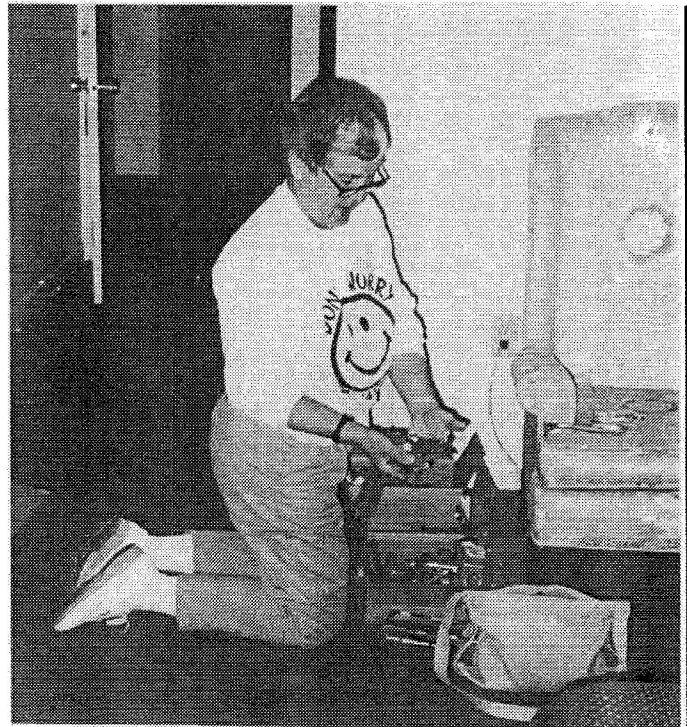
Your Editor buying openers from John Horn



Figural Openers for sale in a room



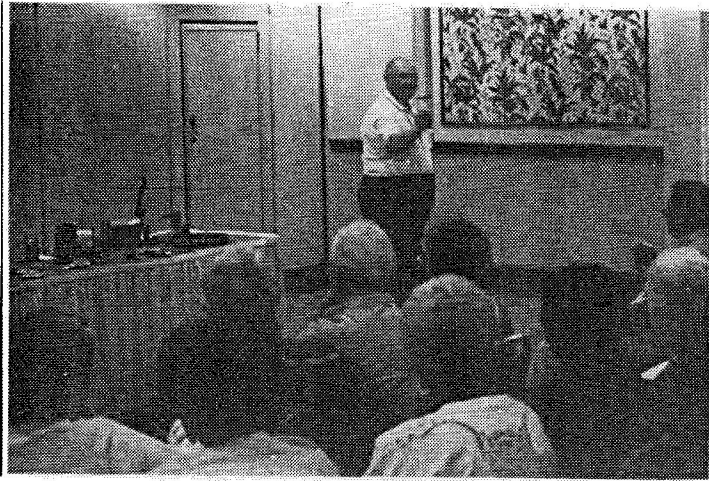
The group picture from the Yuengling Tour



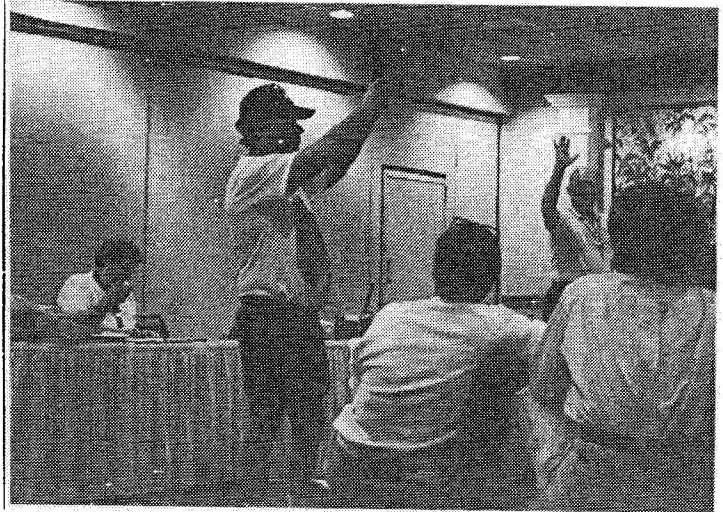
Harriet Waldo searching for those 'H' types

The convention host Ben Hoffman and his wife Cornelia sitting beside Tom Atkinson at the Friday Auction

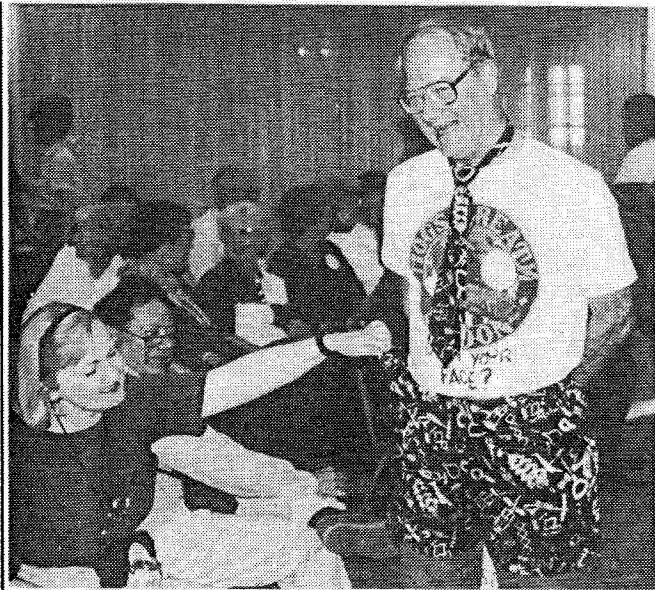




Vern Vollrath working the crowd at the auction



Gary Deachman helping Vern at the auction
LaVerne keeps a record of the action



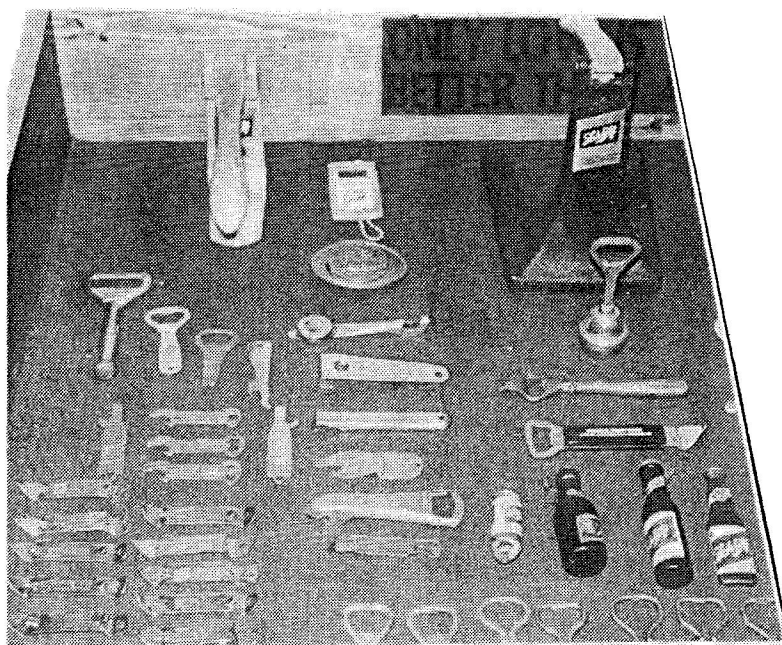
Herb and Camille Danziger check out
Art Santen's opener outfit



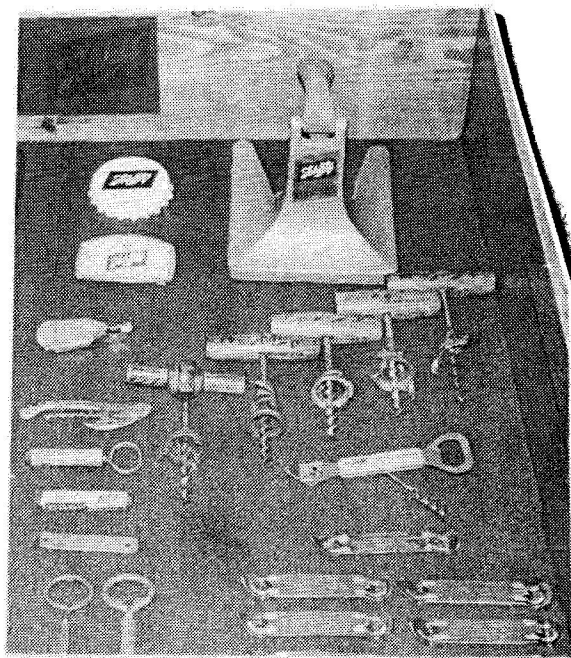
Past convention hosts, Front Roger Jarrell, Ben Hoffman, Art Santen, Vic Keown, Gary Deachman, Bill McKenzie, Back, John Stanley, Don Bull, Larry Biehl, Lehr Roe, Ollie Hibbeler, Herb Danziger



Fran Biehl watches as Shirley Hibbeler hugs her husband Larry.
Cora Whelan and Mary Ann Keown watch



Don Whelan's First Place Schlitz Display



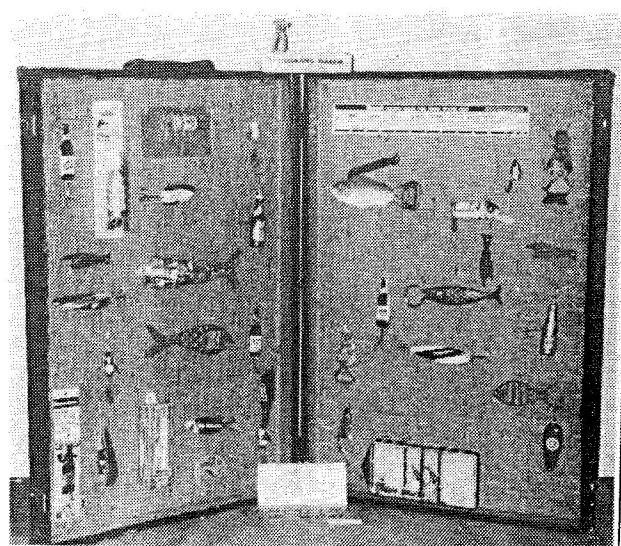
1st Place Award (2nd & 3rd were smaller)



Ben Hoffman giving Don Whelan 1st Place Award



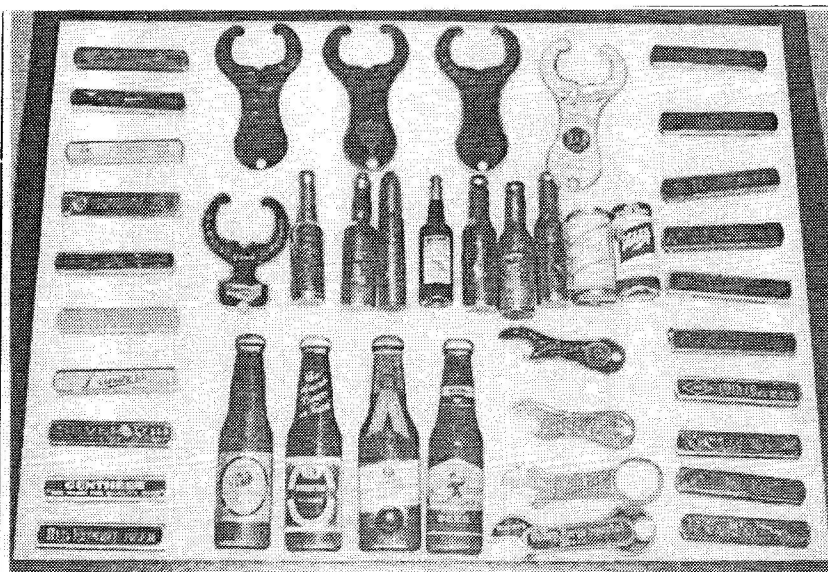
Ben Hoffman giving Ollie Hibbeler 2nd Place Award



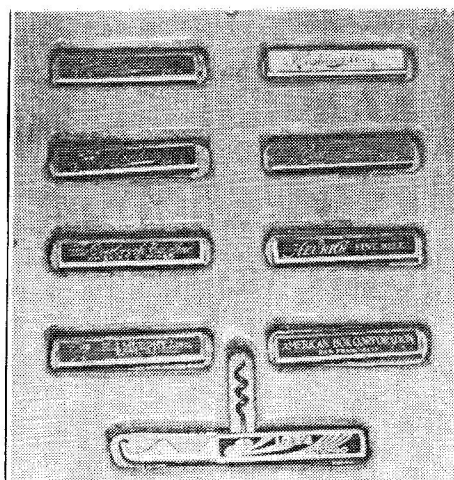
Ollie's Fishing Display



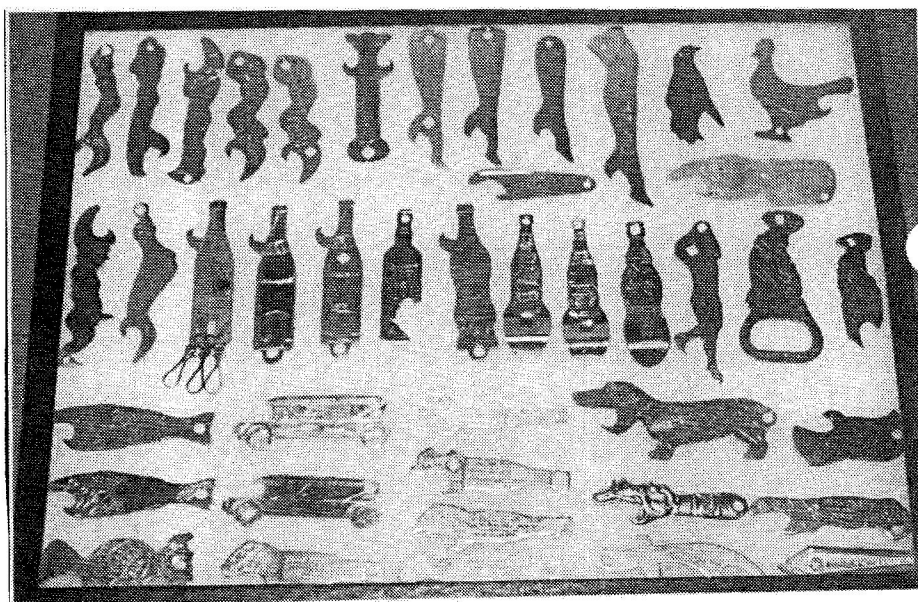
Ben Hoffman giving Don Virostek 3rd Place Award



Part of Don's Display



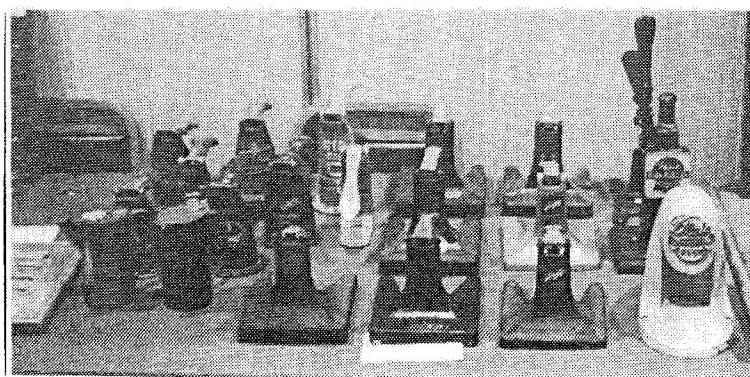
Art Johnson's M-73 Corkscrew
Slide Display
(5 Beer & 4 Non-Beer Openers)
Note the top 4 are a color set from
Highlander Beer (Red, Yellow, Green, Blue)



Second Part of Don's Display



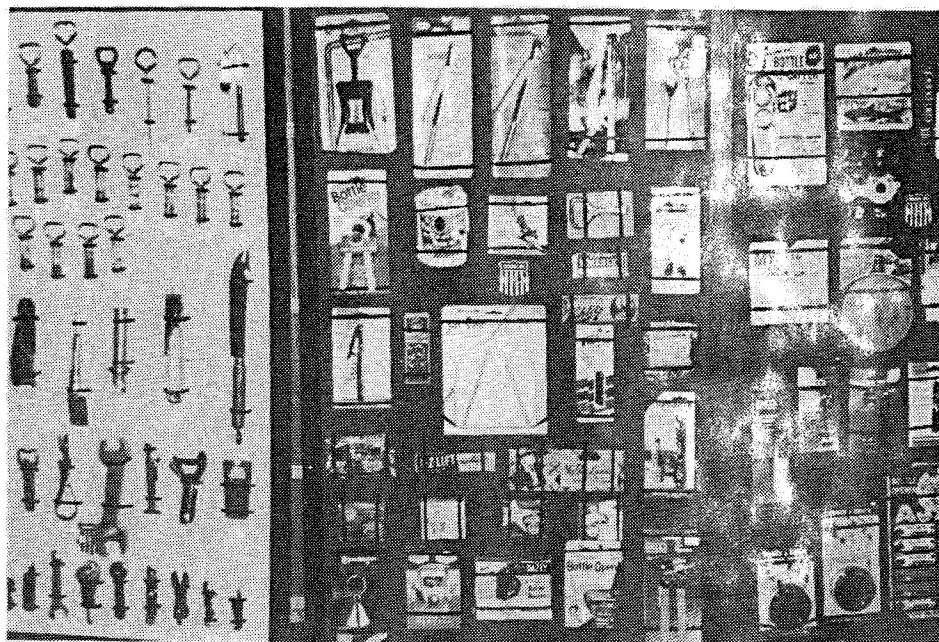
Marc & Pat Benjamin at their table



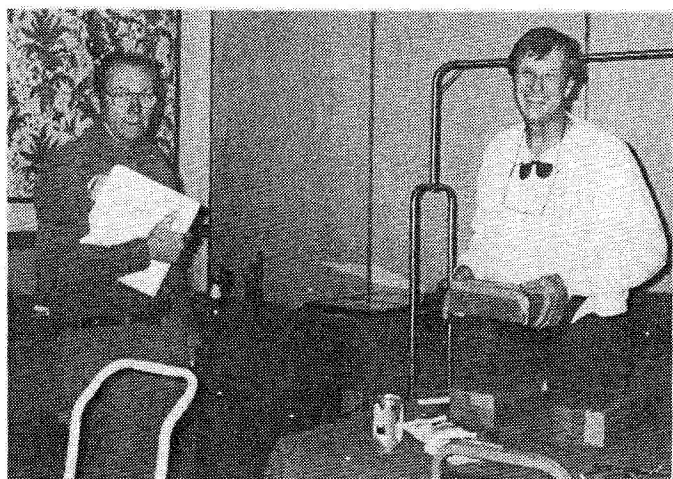
Norm Jay's 'K' Type Display



Gary Deachman's 'H-8' Display



Part of Dick Britton's Display



Ollie Hibbeler & Bill McKenzie packing up



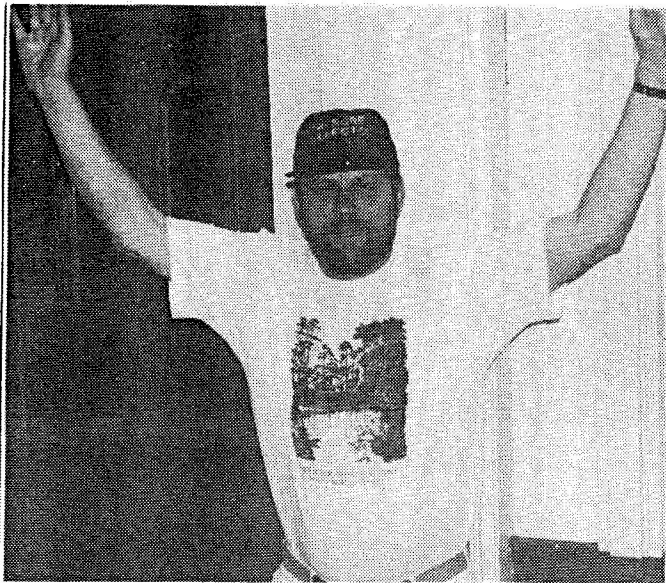
Art Santen with his Malt Co. Openers
and 'JFO' hat made by Pat Stanley



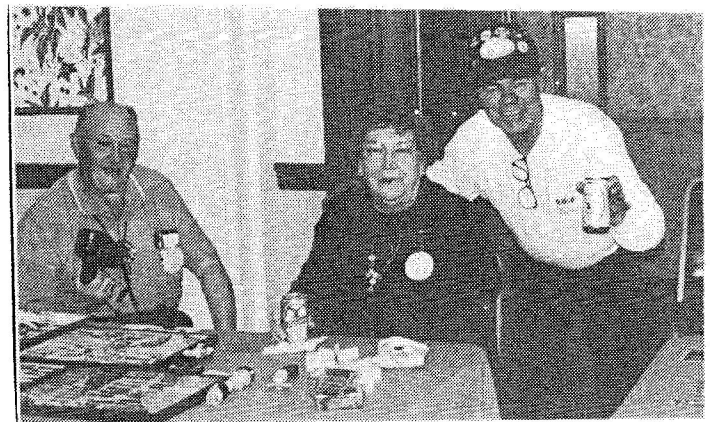
Roger Jarrell & Bill Gormally checking
out openers at Paul Wagner's table



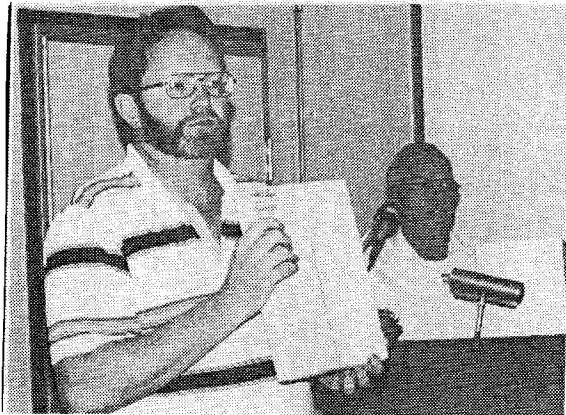
Shirley Hibbeler & Kay Schmidt sharing a laugh



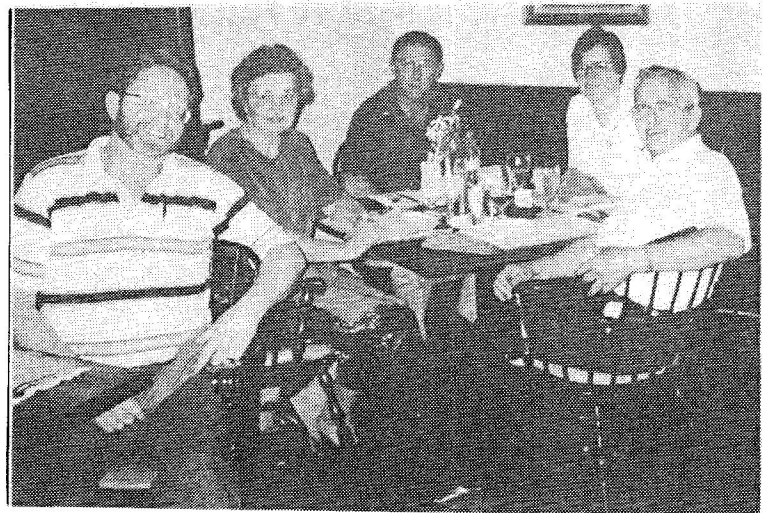
Don Bull celebrating another great convention



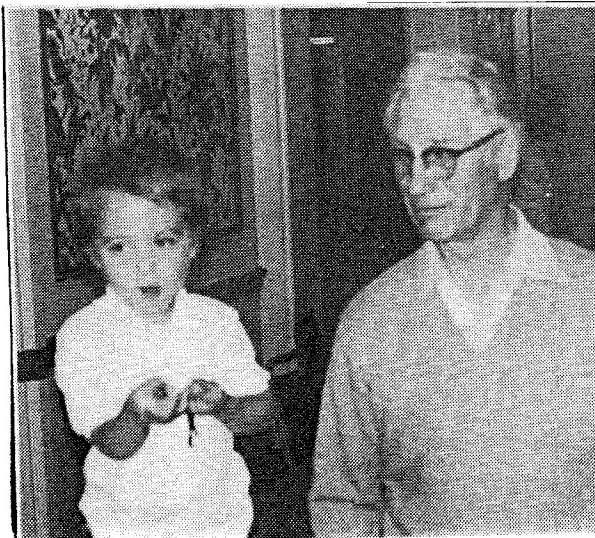
Vern & LaVerne setting up beside Gary Deachman



Ben Hoffman announcing the winner of the 1994 Handbook held by John Stanley



Saturday night supper with John Stanley
Cornelia Hoffman, Edward & Bonnie
Heathman and Ben Hoffman



JFO's youngest member Hale Milano
with JFO's oldest member Bob Nugent



Saturday Night Supper with Bill McKenzie
Conrad Schmidt, Gary & Fern Deachman,
Marge & Bob Stahly

TYPE "B", "C", "D" & "E" OPENER VALUES

Continuing with the price guide started in the last issue, prices for types "B", "C", "D", and "E" will be given. The values presented for the types below are strictly my opinion. Of course condition, scarcity, and demand are the most important factors in determining value.

B-1	20-50	B-19	3-35	B-37	75	B-55	1-2
B-2	20-75	B-20	25	B-38	15-30	B-56	DELETE
B-3	35-60	B-21	3-35	B-39	60	B-57	1-2
B-4	10-35	B-22	3-35	B-40	75	B-58	1-2
B-5	25-60	B-23	3-30	B-41	30	B-59	100
B-6	20-50	B-24	2-30	B-42	25-50	B-60	30-50
B-7	30-60	B-25	25-40	B-43	75	B-61	50
B-8	25-60	B-26	35-60	B-44	75	B-62	1-2
B-9	25-75	B-27	25-50	B-45	100	B-63	15-30
B-10	75	B-28	100	B-46	40	B-64	15-20
B-11	75-125	B-29	30-75	B-47	25	B-65	30
B-12	50	B-30	20-40	B-48	50	B-66	50
B-13	10-30	B-31	30-50	B-49	40	B-67	DELETE
B-14	3-25	B-32	75	B-50	50	B-68	50
B-15	10-30	B-33	20-30	B-51	60	B-69	10
B-16	20-40	B-34	50	B-52	30		
B-17	30-40	B-35	15-35	B-53	50		
B-18	3-35	B-36	10-25	B-54	30		

C-1	35-100	C-13	1-20	C-25	35	C-37	20
C-2	25-100	C-14	2-10	C-26	30	C-38	20
C-3	35	C-15	2-10	C-27	10	C-39	20
C-4	5-10	C-16	1-10	C-28	5-15	C-40	50
C-5	5-10	C-17	1-10	C-29	15-20	C-41	10
C-6	2-10	C-18	2-10	C-30	50	C-42	5
C-7	2-10	C-19	2-15	C-31	30	C-43	10
C-8	30	C-20	2-15	C-32	15	C-44	10
C-9	2-10	C-21	2-20	C-33	15	C-45	2
C-10	2-10	C-22	3	C-34	15	C-46	1
C-11	2-10	C-23	15	C-35	20		
C-12	1-20	C-24	3-75	C-36	10-20		

D-1	3-20	D-6	15-20	D-11	60	D-16	75
D-2	3-20	D-7	30	D-12	3-20	D-17	3
D-3	5-20	D-8	50-75	D-13	30	D-18	3
D-4	5-15	D-9	3-20	D-14	15	D-19	3
D-5	3-20	D-10	30	D-15	100	D-20	3

E-1	2-25	E-9	2-25	E-17	25-35	E-25	15-30
E-2	2-25	E-10	DELETE	E-18	10-25	E-26	35
E-3	2-25	E-11	1-10	E-19	20-30	E-27	10-25
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E-5	2-25	E-13	2-25	E-21	35	E-29	15
E-6	2-30	E-14	1-35	E-22	15-25	E-30	40
E-7	5-30	E-15	10-20	E-23	15-30		
E-8	5-30	E-16	10-30	E-24	35		

Please use the following guidelines when using these prices:

- 1) **Condition** Prices are for openers in at least excellent condition.
- 2) **Scarcity** Openers with the highest prices are generally the hardest to find openers especially in nice condition. Several of the 'A' types have few examples known and this is reflected in the price.
- 3) **Demand** Malt companies or the more common brewery names are at the low end. Small breweries or breweries in business for a short time bring the highest value. Also certain areas of the country have more collectors looking for openers from that area (Ex: Missouri or Pennsylvania).

Spouse's Corner

by Pat Stanley, the Editor's Spouse

Serious Note 1st - Openers are Timeless, so JFO Members Must Be Too

Excuse the Editor's Spouse for bringing up such unpopular questions in the April Issue, asking "Who will carry on the Club?", "Who will be interested in your collection when you go off to search the eternal land for openers?". Only two members responded and I did not sense that anyone in their families is showing the early stages of addiction to collecting openers. As we all know, something has to click before a person becomes a dedicated collector, so may I encourage you to inventory your collection and document all that knowledge you are carrying around as well as you can, so that special person, whoever it may be, will be able to fit the pieces together and appreciate that extra touch you added by taking time to keep the hobby alive longer than the oldest brewery ever known.

Silly Note 2nd - Response to April 1994 Spouse's Questionnaire

John is a lucky man indeed, as I have seven responses to the questionnaire that was included in the April 1994 newsletter from some dear spouses. I won't be composing any John Stanley stories for awhile!!! After reading some of the wonderful answers, I've received, it would be a more difficult task now. This issue features my first response, submitted by Florence Deckert. May, I once again thank each and every one who took time to write, or took advantage of the opportunity to tell it all after years of being a JFO spouse.

Florence Deckert, Spouse of JFO Member, Dale Deckert

Florence Deckert seems quiet when you first meet her, but she is a delightful person with a sense of humor that definitely was evident when she responded to the questionnaire in the April 1994 Spouse's Corner. Florence was the 1st to reply. When I saw John pull a copy of the questions out of an envelope addressed to him, I quickly jumped up and grabbed it out of his hands, like a kid on Christmas morning.

What if my first spouse didn't have anything really funny to say? What if the column fizzled before it even started? Well, dear Florence wiped all fears away as I read and laughed and read some more.

See if you, another spouse, can see a little of yourself in what she says (with a few comments of my own thrown in). After all, we do all have something in common, other than just thousands of openers occupying our homes.

Dale started collecting openers after he married Florence. He is fascinated with how openers are made and their unique designs. (Can you visualize that glazed look collectors take on when they are studying, still yet, another opener, trying to figure out how it was made and memorizing its unique design? Sometimes, they are so affixed, that they do not even hear, "dinner's ready".)

Florence started collecting pencil sharpeners, so she would have something to look for besides bottle openers. (I've seen her nicely displayed collection of some of her 2000 plus sharpeners). It takes up some wall space in a little utility room. Dale, on the other hand, has a whole separate building.

What does Florence know about Dale's collection? To quote her, "It's expensive." I think that's before you even consider the building!!!

What does Dale know about Florence's collection? Apparently not much, because he buys her duplicates. It probably is hard to keep up with her collection, on top of his stockpile.

How long have they been married? They celebrate their 50th Wedding Anniversary this December. (At first, I felt comfort that someone could be married to an addicted collector that long...then I remembered that building where he spends most of his time!!!)

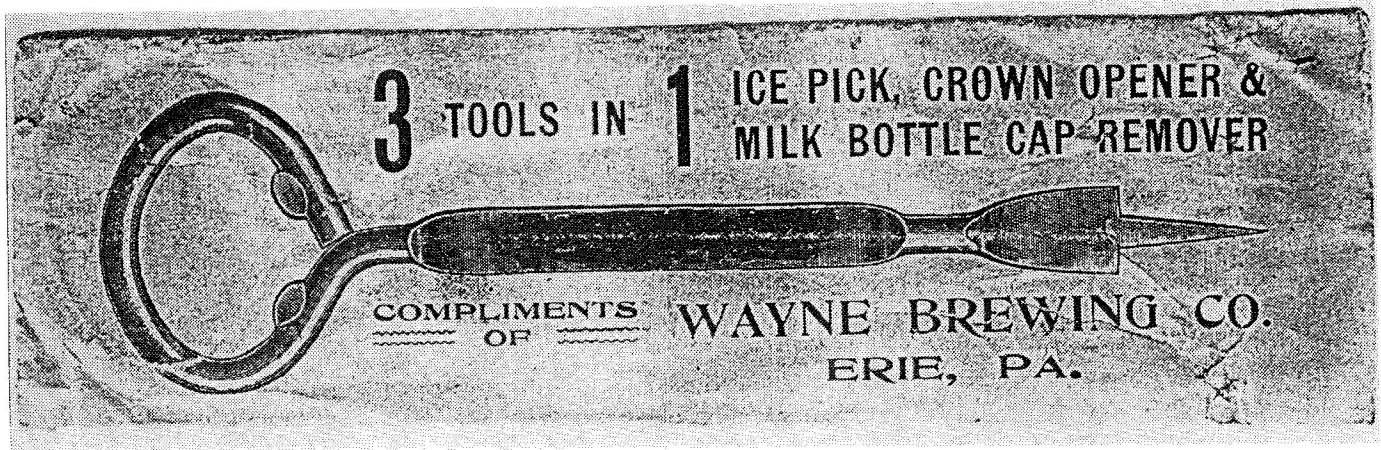
When asked if she could describe the strong addiction one can have for collecting, Florence could not have described it better, "No, it's indescribable."

The thing that amazes her most about her spouse's love of openers/corkscrews is that "He never stops looking and buying". (Like, I said, do you see yourself in anything she says??)

Of course, Florence had a funny collecting story to tell, after all those years. Florence brought Dale an opener he didn't have and he didn't think it was in the book. He was so sure; he bet Florence \$100 that it wasn't. She spent the \$100 she won on clothes, since her addiction to pencil sharpeners isn't as *sharp* as his addiction to openers.

OPENER CONTAINER PACKAGES

This issue we will start showing different opener container packages. Many have been show in Just For Openers since 1979. The following are a few new finds.



Container for type F-6, an F-6-32 is listed for "Wayne Brew", from the collection of Norm Jay



Container for two H-3-22 "Schlitz" openers, from the collection of Don Whelan



Container for type B-18 opener, from the collection of Ben Hoffman, front and back shown

BOTTLE STOPPER ADS

Fil Graff "The Brewer's Monk" sent in the following ads for Bottle Stoppers. He found these two letterheads from the "E & O Brewery" (Eberhardt & Ober Brewing Co., Pittsburgh, PA, 1852-1920, from Don Bull's American Breweries). Fil adds the following. "I have no idea what "The Bottle Seal Co., Baltimore" is, but "King C. Gillette, Eastern Agent" went on to bigger and better things, inventing the safety razor! The cuts on The Aluminum Stopper Co. (also Baltimore...everybody seemed to be there! Hutter, Baltimore Loop Seal, Crown Cork and Seal, etc.) appear to show a metal version of the "Baltimore Loop Seal", a rubber stopper with a metal ring sticking up to allow removal with the little hook on a D-12 opener, but without any obvious way of getting the thing OUT of the neck cavity."



Baltimore, Apr. 12th. 1899 139

Du Bois Brewing Co. Fr. Hahne Pres.

Du Bois, Pa.

Gentlemen:-

We find we have not answered you directly on the suggestion of exchanging what you have left on the last 1000 gross order of stoppers for some with slightly more flange at the top.

On March 29th. we sent you 50 gross, which was a second lot with slightly larger flange, and we have been rather expecting to hear from you about them. We presume they were so satisfactory that you used them right along without question or comment. The 1000 gross lot were precisely the same as we are sending to Pabst in Milwaukee, and they reported so satisfactorily that we concluded that you had about the same kind of bottles, and that they were just the stoppers for you. Pabst continue to use just that kind. Of course if they are more trouble, or rather if the larger flange suits you better we should be willing to replace what you have left of them, and will do so if you will freight them to us. We will return you the exact weight in stoppers such as the last two small lots we sent you. You know that change we made in the stopper was in the hope of reaching more of the bad bottles, and it may be we overdone it slightly. Hoping this is entirely satisfactory, we are.

Yours truly,

Aluminum Stopper Co.

BOTTLE STOPPER ADS

THE BOTTLE SEAL CO.
BALTIMORE.

KING C. GILLETTE, EASTERN AGENT,
35 WARREN, COR. CHURCH ST., N. Y.

New York, Jan 24th 1891.

Messrs Eberhardt & Ober-
Guttenberg-

Being about to start
in the cold storage business will you kindly
inform me what you experience has been
with compression machines & if they have
proved satisfactory & were you to order more
machines which one you would select-
Your communication will be considered con-
fidential -

Yours very respectfully

George H. Gillette.
35 Warren St -

BOTTLING SECURITY BOTTLING



PATENTED IN UNITED STATES
AND FOREIGN COUNTRIES.

Telephones: Chesapeake 813
Home 24.

PHOENIX

Baltimore, June 19 1899

Mr. Pittsburgh Brewing Co. Dr.
Phoenix Dept

10/6

To The Aluminum Stopper Co.,

200 N. Holliday Street.

Pittsburgh

To 100 Gross m.s.b. Stoppers

Goods Received.....

Charge to..... Account

PHOENIX BREWERY.

Shipped via..... Sup't.

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Ent'd. P. Reg. Fol. 818 50
File No. 10862450
Order No.
Voucher No. 399
Date Rec'd JUN 24 1899

(Please remember there is no charge for Ads)

WANTED

Corkscrews, Beer Advertising Letter Openers, Beer Advertising Knives, and Postcards depicting Corkscrews. Please send description, photo, sketch, photocopy, or tracing of what you have and advise price wanted.

Don Bull, 20 Fairway Drive, Stamford, CT, 06903, (203) 968-1925

A-9 Baseball Players (Beer or Non-Beer). Beer ones needed: **A-9-8 Eureka, A-9-21 Amber, A-9-26 Penn, A-9-29 Waldorf, A-9-30 Bethlehem, A-9-31 Detroit, A-9-37 Butte, & A-9-38 Eagle.** Ed Kaye, 1478 Albatross Rd., Sanibel Island, FL, 33957, (813) 472-0004

I want any of these; **A-11, A-14, A-43, or A-47.** Many good trades or buy straight out.
Marc Benjamin, Rt-2 Box 159F, Edenton, NC, 27932, (919) 482-2099

O-5 Openers. Send for list. Top Dollar \$\$\$.
Steve Owen, 5409 Carmel Court, Tyler, TX, 75703

New York State Openers, all styles. Will buy or trade from my non N.Y. Openers. Also send me your want lists, I might have what you need.
Mark Barren, 6141 Tachi Dr., Newfane, NY, 14108-9517

Kitchen Openers (such as F-11, F-12, & F-13). Would like one from each State
Bonnie Heathman, 4305 Cavalier St. NE, Cedar Rapids, IA, 52402

Northwest Openers (Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana). I just began collecting openers and I'm looking for all types.
David Edgar, 12827 163rd SE, Renton, WA, 98509, (206) 227-8351

Lexington Brewery (Dixie Beer) and Coca-Cola Openers. Want to buy any figurals or unusual older examples of these. Also looking for old manufacturer's brochures or catalogs (originals or copies of). Thom Thompson, 123 Shaw Ave., Versailles, KY, 40383, (606) 873-8787

B-28 Howell & King, B-37 Dubois, and F-16 Wacker. Cash or Trade.
Tony Zanghi, 2225 Deer Trail Rd., Coopersburg, PA, 18036, (610) 346-8232

"E" Type Openers. Would like to hear from anyone who has "E" type openers for sell or trade.
Ray Schmeisser, Rt. 3 Box 194 E, Caldwell, TX, 77826

West Virginia Openers (B-7-12, B-18-110, and H-4-3), also Southern US Beer openers and corkscrews. Roger Jarrell, 1500 Sedwick Rd., Durham, NC, 27713, (919) 544-7787

Southern US Openers, Fink Brewing Co. Openers, Hoster-Columbus Brewing Co. Openers, A-18 & A-42 Fish Openers, nice trades available. Write for my latest trade/want list.
John Stanley, 3712 Sunningdale Way, Durham, NC, 27707-5684, (919) 419-1546

(Please remember there is no charge for Ads)

WANTED (Continued)

New Jersey Openers only. I have an extensive WANT LIST. Also any **Breweriana** from Paterson, NJ. Pete Lundell, 35 Barbara Lane, Oakland, NJ, 07436, (201) 337-5767 after 6PM

R-6-2 Sprenger (Cast Iron), R-8-1 Kaier's (Cast Iron), M-3-23 F & S, M-3-33 Moose, M-3-28 Victor (Knight), and M-3-42 Seitz to complete Pennsylvania Collection. Harold Queen, 1001 Centre Ave., Jim Thorpe, PA, 18229, (717) 325-2612

Fishing Lures With Brewery Advertising. Older the better! Ollie Hibbeler, 298 Highline Road, Lake Ozark, MO, 65049

H-8-1, H-8-19, M-3 Slides, and any Openers or Items from the Enterprise Brewery of Fall River, MA (Brands: Old Tap Ale, Boh, King Phillip Ale, Clyde Cream Ale ???) Dave Dubrul, 500 Pine St. 1C, Burlington, VT, 05401, (802) 860-2976

Syroco Wood Knight. Will Buy or Trade for Dale Deckert, 4087 Lake Conway Woods Blvd., Orlando, FL, 32812, (407) 859-1543

My A-11-1 Wooden Shoe (EX) for Harley-Davidson Bike and Goodyear Airplane Figurals Tony Zanghi, 2225 Deer Trail Rd., Coopersburg, PA, 18036, (610) 346-8232

Bar Mount K-2 Blatz, K-8, K-9 Ed Broders, 10220 Westwood, Baton Rouge, LA, 70809-3243

SELLING

"Encyclopedia of Texas Breweries, Pre-Prohibition (1836-1918)" or "Beer Trucks, A Photographic Salute". These are nearly sold out. Mike Hennech, P.O. Box 2270, Vashon, WA, 98070-2470

Bottle Opener Display Case: Inserted with this issue is a yellow slip offering Bottle Display Cases. The cases fit most "A" and "B" types. I will have samples at the convention in April. If any members have these cases, please let me know what you think about them. The cases are excellent for displaying and are stackable. The owner of the company Mike Pratt joined JFO. The Collectors Choice Display Case Co., Rt. 2 Box 73, Fremont, NE, 68025, (402) 721-4765

"Beer Advertising Openers" xeroxed for \$8.00 postpaid. A xerox copy of Don Bull's first opener book. John Stanley, 3712 Sunningdale Way, Durham, NC, 27707-5684, (919) 419-1546

"JFO Back Issues" xeroxed for \$40.00 postpaid. Xerox copies of all JFO back issues 1979-93 (60 issues). John Stanley, 3712 Sunningdale Way, Durham, NC, 27707-5684, (919) 419-1546

SELLING (Continued)

1994 Handbook of Beer Advertising Openers and Corkscrews, \$20.00 Postpaid (sent 4th class), This book combines the 1984 Handbook, 1985-89 Supplement, and the 1990 thru 1994 additions. The new handbook is in a 8 1/2 by 11 format, loose leaf, printed on 3-hole punch paper (you must provide your own 3-ring binder). There are 108 pages of pictures of all known types and 250 pages of additions. A corrections section is also listed for erroneous additions. John Stanley, 3712 Sunningdale Way, Durham, NC, 27707-5684, (919) 419-1546

AUCTION NEWS

Joe Cardone's Auction. Joe Cardone has been running monthly auctions since JFO started in 1979. He usually offers between 200 to 400 openers/corkscrews each auction. The main emphasis is on beer advertising openers. There is no charge for the auction. Anyone interested or anyone wanting Joe to sell their collection should contact **Joe Cardone, 1833 Rosemont Blvd., Dayton, Ohio, 45420**

If you do receive Joe's auction, please try to bid on something. Joe will send you the next auction as long as you are an active bidder. If you do not bid, he will not send you the next auction.

Randy Long has put together one last auction (#7) included with this newsletter.

Lynn Geyer's Advertising Auctions are offered once or twice a year. The main emphasis is on breweriana. Some openers and corkscrews are offered. For \$20.00 you receive a very nice auction catalog. Auction 17 just closed in December. Interested parties contact **Lynn Geyer's Advertising Auctions, 300 Trail Ridge, Silver City, New Mexico, 88061 (505) 538-2341**

Fink's Off The Wall Auctions. The main emphasis is on Beer Advertising Labels, but the latest auction that just closed March 30th and April 1st offered many openers. The cost is \$18.00. Contact **Finks Off The Wall Auctions, 108 E. 7th St., Lansdale, PA, 19446-2622 (215) 855-9732**

If any member knows of other opener/corkscrew auction services, please let me know.

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1995 New Discoveries

Price Guide for Types 'F', 'G', 'H', 'I', 'J', 'K', and 'L'

More Opener Container Packages

More Spouse's Corner Questionnaire Answers

OTHER CLUBS

American Breweriana Association (ABA) offers a newsletter six times a year on breweriana collecting. Dues are \$20.00 per year.

Contact Chris Galloway, Executive Director, P.O. Box 11157, Pueblo, CO, 81001

Canadian Corkscrew Collectors Club (CCCC) offers a newsletter four times a year on corkscrew collecting. Dues are \$30.00 per year.

Contact Milt Becker, P.O. Box 9863, Englewood, NJ, 07631

East Coast Breweriana Association (ECBA) offers a newsletter four times a year on breweriana collecting. Dues are \$20.00 per year.

Contact Eugene Fink, 2010 N. Broad Street, Lansdale, PA, 19446

Figural Bottle Opener Club (FBOC) offers a quarterly newsletter on three-dimensional and either free standing or wall-mounted openers. Dues are \$12.00 per year. A full color guide book is offered for \$28.00.

Contact Donna Kitzmiller, 117 Basin Hill Rd., Duncannon, PA, 17020, (717) 834-4867

Any JFO member can obtain a free sample FBOC newsletter by writing to:

Donna Kitzmiller, 117 Basin Hill Rd., Duncannon, PA, 17020

National Association Breweriana Advertising (NABA) offers a newsletter four times a year on breweriana collecting. Dues are \$20.00 per year.

Contact Robert Jaeger, 2343 Met-To-Wee Lane, Wauwatosa, WI, 53226



Above G-1 Pepsi-Cola, JFO Patch,
and below unusual type opener, marked
only with PAT. AUG. 23:15



Combination Opener, Ice Pick
and Corkscrew Pepsi-Cola Opener