# Just For Openers

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## 10 REASONS WHY DAVID LETTERMAN SAYS YOU SHOULD ATTEND THE 15TH ANNUAL OPENER CONVENTION

- 10. Tour Oldenberg Brewery & Museum
- 9. See A Million Openers on Display
- 8. Visit Cincinnati & Ohio Riverfront
- 7. Bid on Openers in Auction
- 6. Vacation in Kentucky

- 5. Sell Openers
- 4. Drink Oldenberg Beer
- 3. Buy Openers
- 2. Meet Other Collectors
- 1. Trade Openers

[Bonus Reason: There are many flea markets & antique stores in the area] (See convention pages for more information)

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WANTED: WOULD LIKE TO HEAR FROM ANYONE WHO HAS TYPE "E" OPENERS TO SELL OR TRADE. RAY SCHMEISSER RT 3 BOX 194 E, CALDWELL, TX. 77836

WANTED: NEW JERSEY OPENERS. BALLANTINE A-22-1; BERGER B-37-3; CONSOLIDATED E-10-118; FEIGENSPAN B-6-20, B-19-118, B-60-4, E-14-85; HARRISON F-2-4, M-3-25; HAUCK E-9-36; INTERNATIONAL MALT F-26-1; KRUEGER B-19-93, B-19-129, B-19-152; LEMBECK & BETZ A-1-38, B-12-7, B-13-53, B-44-1; RISING SUN M-2-19; SCHULTZ E-4-84, E-6-197; SEEBER C-20-22; TREFZ E-8-76; UNIONA-1-57; UNIVERSAL F-6-44. WHAT DO YOU HAVE FOR SALE? PETER LUNDELL 35 BARBARAR LANE, OAKLAND, NJ.07436; (201)337-5767

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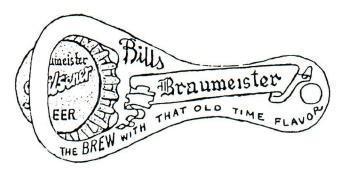
I am stumped. JOHN ROWLEY asks for the full wording of abbreviations on type J (C.M.I. APP. MOD. - VAUGHAN U.S.A. '54) and on type I (VAUGHAN CHGO. 24 U.S.A. 65). I can state this: VAUGHAN manufactured them in CHICAGO, postal zone 24 (now ZIP code 60624) in 1954 and 1965. None of my research came up with info for C.M.I. APP. MOD. Can any member help?

C.M. I. APP. MOD. - VAUGHAN U.S.A 54

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JOHN STANLEY IS PUBLISHING A NEW ADDITIONS HANDBOOK THIS YEAR WITH ALL OF THE CORRECTIONS IN IT. ANYBODY WHO HAS CORRECTIONS, SEND THEM TO JOHN.

#### OPENER TRIVIA #29 by Bill McKienzie



It is nice to be home from the hospital and once again writing Opener Trivia. My treatmen' is going well and I am currently able to lead halfway normal life. Shortly I plan to begin working part time while my doctor is investigating the possibility of a bone marrow transplant. Thank you again for your support.

Featured below are some questions and answers about the history of brewing. They were taken from <u>The Practical Brewer</u>, published by the Master Brewer's Association of America in April 1947. Only part of the questions and answers are printed in this issue. The remainder will appear at a later date.

WHAT IS THE DERIVATION OF THE WORD "BEER"? The word beer can be traced back to the Latin word "bibere" (to drink). The word beer is first found in the eighth century, having the old High German form "peor" or "bior," corresponding to the English "beer".

WHAT IS THE SIMPLE MEANING AND ORIGIN OF THE WORD "BREWING"? Brewing means simply to prepare by boiling. The word "brewing" is of German origin, and the word "bread" originates from the same root.

WHAT IS LAGER BEER? Lager beer is a sparkling, effervescent, fermented beverage of pale to dark color. It is brewed principally from barley malt, prepared cereals like corn or rice, hops and water. The resulting brew, or wort, is fermented by yeast of the bottom fermentation type, and then stored in refrigerated cellars for maturing and clarification. The beer is finished for packaging by carbonation or secondary fermentation and filtration. The term "lager" itself is derived from the German verb "lagern" and means to stock, to store. Most present beer is called lager beer.

WHAT IS BOCK BEER? The term "bock" is given to a special brew of heavy beer, usually darker in color and richer in taste than regular lager beer. Bock beer is generally prepared for consumption in the spring, about Easter time.

WHAT IS WEISS BEER? Beer brewed mostly from wheat malt and fermented by veast of the top fermentation type. Usually the beer is primed or kraeusened before bottling. After a secondary fermentation in the bottle the beer is clear, contains a very high content of CO2 and is ready for consumption. Beer should be carefully decanted from bottles when poured.

WHAT IS ALE? Ale is beer made from malt or malt and adjuncts with a pronounced hop aroma and flavor. It is usually stronger than lager beer. True ale is fermented by yeast of the top fermentation type which adds a distinctive character. Ale probably originated in the British Isles.

WHAT IS PORTER? Porter is also a top fermentation beer, but heavier and darker than ale. Some high dried and roasted malt is used. It is less hoppy and sweeter in taste than regular ale.

WHAT IS STOUT? Stout is similar to porter, but of very dark color, has a strong malt flavor and a sweet taste. It is heavier than porter and possesses a stronger hop character.

HOW OLD IS BEER BREWING? Beer brewing is about 6,000 years old. In 1935, an expedition of archaeologists from the Museum of the University of Pennsylvania and the American Schools of Oriental Research, who were excavating in Mesopotamia,

found a seal or drawing, baked in pottery, showing two brewery workers stirring the contents of a brewery vat with long paddles.

#### WHAT ARE SOME OF THE EARLIEST WRITTEN MENTIONS OF BEER?

- 1. Beer, made from barley, is mentioned in the Egyptian Book of the Dead, which has been pronounced by scholars to be about 5,000 years old.
- 2. Beer, called "heqa," made from malt or red barley is mentioned in Egyptian writing as early as the fourth dynasty. Also, papyri of the time of Seti I (1300 B.C.) allude to a person who has been drinking beer.
- 3. According to the extract from the Mirror of Chinese History, beer or "kiu," was known to the Chinese in the 23rd century B.C.
- 4. Herodotus ascribes the invention of brewing to Iris and says that Egyptians drank a liquor fermented from barley which they called "zythos."
- 5. Xenophon, in Anabasis, mentioned the use of beer among the inhabitants of Armenia: the Gauls were also acquainted with it in early times.
- 6. Another designation is that made by the Greek author, Theophrastus, who lived about 300 B.C. In his "History of Plants" he mentions "zythos," the Greek word for beer.

HAVE THE REMAINS OF WHAT MIGHT BE CONSIDERED ANCIENT BEER EVER BEEN DISCOVERED? Dr. Moeller, in making extensive excavations at the instance of the German Orient Society upon the burial fields of Abusir-el-Melek (First Empire, about B.C. 3300), discovered jars of earthenware containing dried beer sediment in the shape of a crumbling substance having a vellowish-brown color.

WHEN AND WHERE WAS THE FIRST ACTUAL BEER MASH FOUND? During excavations in the town of Alzev, Germanv, in 1911, a large stoppered jug containing a dark brown substance was found in the ruins of a Roman house which had been burned during the Alemanian invasion of the third century. Chemical analysis some years later proved that the content of the jug was beer mash which, as a result of the tight closure, had retained its character unaltered for sixteen centuries. This jug of beer, set to ferment under cellar stairs of this Roman home about 300 A.D., is probably the oldest actual beer mash in existence.

WHAT IS THE EARLIEST EXACT EVIDENCE OF A BREWHOUSE? A small model brewerv was unearthed from the tomb of Meket-Re at Thebes by excavations of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in 1919-20. This model, dating from the eleventh dynasty (about 2000 B.C.) is on display at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York.

WHEN WERE HOPS FIRST ADDED IN THE BREWING OF BEER? In the ninth century hops were added to the "beor," which was known as a drink with curative powers. The preservative and aromatic properties of hops were undoubtedly responsible for the utilization of hops in brewing. Formerly, beer had been made of water and fermented grain.

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Near Union Station,
NASHUA, N. H.

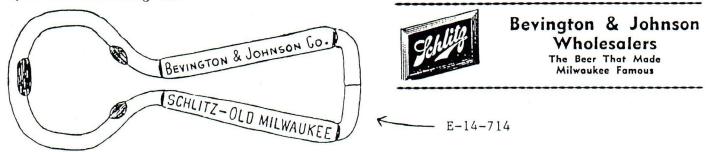
Gary Deachman (North Woodstock, NH)
recently acquired this interesting opener. He would like to know if anyone can
tell him anything about it. I suspect it
might have been a private label beer brewed for J. J. Flood by a nearby brewery.

During pre-prohibition times it was not uncommon for breweries to brew a special brand of beer for hotels, liquor companies, or even

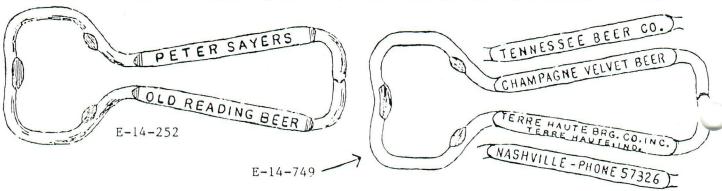
distilleries. Will Anderson tells more about private label beer on page 88 of  $\underline{\text{The Beer}}$   $\underline{\text{Book}}$ .

It is sometimes strange how things happen. In Opener Trivia #27 (April 1992) I published a picture of E-14-714 Bevington & Johnson (see below). I wanted to know if anyone had any other E-14's with a distributor's name on them. I also was interested to know where Bevington & Johnson was located. My guess would have been somewhere in Wisconsin

Shortly thereafter I came across a 1956 Official Time Book and Senority List from the Union Pacific Railroad in Omaha, Nebraska. The book was filled with ads from the Omaha and Council Bluffs (Iowa) area and as I paged through it much to my amazement I came upon the following ad.

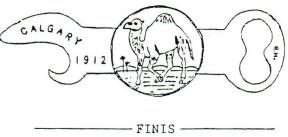


In response to my inquiry Harold Oueen (Jim Thorpe, PA) and John Stanley (Durham, NC) sent in the following two openers. Concerning E-14-252 Harold wrote: "If you look up E-5-40 you will see that Peter Sayers was an Old Reading Beer distributor in York, PA.



The opener below is one of the nicest B-type openers I have ever seen. It was stamped in the same manner as a coin or medal and is noticeably thicker than a normal B-type. "CALGARY 1912" appears raised above the surface of the opener unlike a normal B-type where the wording is stamped into the metal (incuse). The center area where the camel appears is part of the opener, not an attached piece such as on type B-11 (Rainier).

Can anyone tell me anything about this opener? Could it have been made for a convention or possibly have something to do with the Calgary Brewing & Malting Co.? Notice the initials "R.H." on the end opposite the opener. Perhaps one of our Canadian members will know.



#### OPENER COLLECTOR OF THE MONTH

I'm Bill Pattie of Snoqualmie, Washington and I am a opener Hi! collector, among other things. My passion is to identify and collect all of the Montana Beer and Brewery advertisng openers that have been produced. I am also collecting to type i.e., I am trying to collect one of each of the 658 types so far identified by JFO and Don Bull. I also have mini collections of Canadian, Schlitz and whiskey openers. I have broadened my Montana collection to include all advertising openers from bars, bottling companies and other related businesses. I am working on a "Antedoted Handbook of Montana Beer Openers" which I hope to publish and distribute in the near future. At the present time I have accumulated about 50% (104 of 197) of the Montana openers that have been classified and numbered in the JFO system. I have about 75% (82 of 107) of the known Montana related advertising openers. By submitting my own new finds and those of other Montana Brewerianna collectors whose collections I have reviewed, we have increased the reported number of Montana pieces by about 1/3 in the past two years.

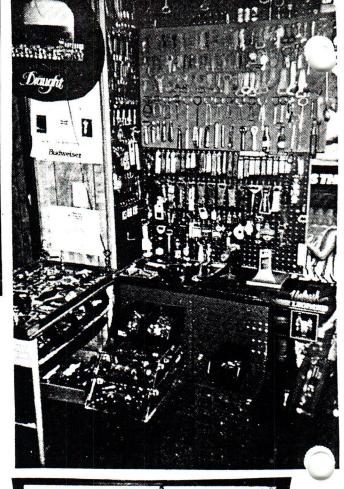
Unfortunately, for me, as the number reported grows, my percentage of them collected seems to stay stable or grow very slowly (READER-PLEASE SHED A TEAR NOW, AND RUSH ME THOSE MONTANA OPENERS LAYING AROUND IN YOUR TRADE BOXES). The bulk of my collecting has been done here in the Northwest & in Montana. I have participated in some auctions such as Don Bull's, Joe Calderone's and Ed Kaye's but have not done much mail trading out of the area but would now very much like to do so.

The historical background of my opener collecting is this: In the begining I was a Beer Can collector from about 1970. Like so many I collected in isolation and it wasn't until 1985 that I found and joined the Ranier Chapter of the BCCA. As it happened the first meeting I ever attended was at the home of Grant Green, a opener collector and member of JFO. I saw his openers on display and was immediately "hooked" on openers. I also met Bill Ennis ("THE" OPENER COLLECTOR OF THIS PART OF THE WORLD) for the first time. I became a instant opener collector, grabbing every piece I came across. I bought Don Bull's books, eventually joined JFO (1987) and as the saying goes "the rest is history". In 1987 I retired from a 33 year teaching career and became a full time Brewerianna enthusiast and collector. As my collections grew and my display areas shrunk (so it seems) I began to be more specialized, focusing on openers and Montana Breweries. At this time, I have a large inventory (maybe 1500 openers) which I will willing trade for Montana pieces or types that I don't have.

I also would like to thank some JFO members who have done so much for me over the these first brief years. First, DON BULL, who has done so much for this hobby and graciously has supported me; BILL ENNIS, who helped so much in the beggining and continues to be my most valuable resourse; ED

KAYE, who so patiently answered my questions and also has done so much for the hobby; ART SANTEN, who carries the "reins" and has also graciously handled my questions; JOHN STANLEY (what a job he did on the Additions this year!) and remains a valued correspondent; JOE CALDERONE, whose auctions continue to turn up types I'm looking for) and all the REST OF YOU JFO MEMBERS who make this a great hobby.

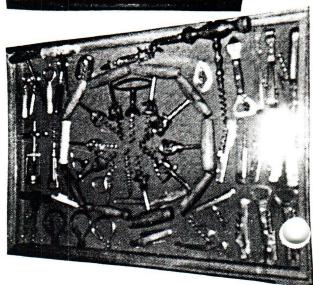












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THE EASTERN COAST BREWERIANA ASS. NOW HAS THE FIRST ESTABLISHED CHAPT. DEVOTED SOLELY TO MICROBREWERY AND BREWPUB ADVERTISING AND COLLECTIBLES. WE PLAN TO CREATE A MEMBERSHIP ROSTER IN ORDER TO TRADE WITH FELLOW MEMBERS THROUGH THE MAIL. WE INTEND TO CATALOG THE BREWERIANA AND UP DATE LISTS AS NEW ITEMS BECOME AVAILABLE. WE WILL PUBLISH A NEWSLETTER QUATERLY TO INFORM MEMBERS OF NEWS AND THE BREWERIANA AVAILABLE TO THEM. DUES FOR ECBA MEMBERS ARE \$3 AND FOR NON ECBA MEMBERS ARE \$6. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT ROGER LEVESQUE, P.O. BOX 826, SO. WINDSOR, CT. 06074, (203) 644-9582



## JFO Convention



It's time for you to think about packing up your openers and heading for Ft. Mitchell, Kentucky and the Drawbridge Estates for the JFO Convention.

We enjoyed your visit last year and are looking forward to hosting this year's convention.

#### CONVENTION ACTIVITIES

Thursday, April 29, 1993--Ohio Riverboat Ride and visit to the Riverfront--Afternoon Tour-Optional Hospitality Room

Friday, April 30, 1993----Lunch at JD Brews (Optional-Order off the menu)

Auction Dinner and Show at Oldenberg Hospitality Room

Saturday, May 1, 1993----Trade Session--Oldenberg Great Hall

(The Crown Collectors will be joining you in the Great Hall for their Trade Session)

Hospitality Room

Dinner at the Gate House(optional-Order

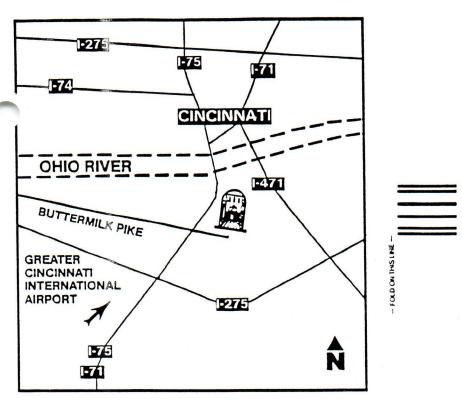
Any of the ladies who would like to display their hobbies or sell their craft projects may do so in the Hospitality Room Thursday and Friday until Auction Set-Up

#### CONVENTION REGISTRATION

(Includes 3 Day Hospitality Room, Friday Night Buffet and Show at Oldenberg, and trade tables)
Guest Buffet and Show at Oldenberg \$25 X=\$
Riverboat Ride
Total, , \$
Please make your checks payable to Herbert A. Havdock JFO 93
Number who would like to have lunch at JD Brews
Number who would like to have dinner at the Gate House

Please return to--Herbert A. Haydock
Drawbridge Estates
I-75 at Buttermilk Pike
Ft. Mitchell, Ky 41017

Return your reservation after March 1 and no later than April 15. Thank you!



The Drawbridge Inn and Oldenberg Brewery and Entertainment Complex are located on I-75 between downtown Cincinnati and the Greater Cincinnati International Airport. Free shuttle transportation. DRAWBRIDGE INN AND CONVENTION CENTER 2477 ROYAL DRIVE FT. MITCHELL KY 41017-9936

TO RESERVE YOUR ACCOMMODATIONS THIS CARD MUST	REACH US BYApril 10, 1993	
	nvention April 28 - May 2, 1993	
Please reserve accommodations as indicated below. I uncase a room at nearest location and rate will be reserved.	derstand you cannot ensure exact room location or	rate, and in such
CHECK-OUT TIME— 12 NOON	ROOMS USUALLY AVAILABLE BY 3:00 P.	M.
MAIN BUILDING	GARISON BLDG. (Detached)	
☐ Single—1 Bed, 1 Person	\$44 Single—1 Bed, 1 Person	Rental Cars
☐ Double—1 Bed, 2 Persons	\$54 □ Double—1 Bed, 2 Persons	Available on Site
☐ Double—2 Beds, 2 Persons	\$54 ☐ Double—2 Beds, 2 Persons	
\$10.00 EACH ADDITIONAL PERSONA	CHILDREN UNDER 18 FREE IN SAME ROOM	
ARRIVAL DATE:		
DEPARTURE DATE:	Name	
Arrival Before 6:00 P.M. ☐ Yes ☐ No		
Reservation Guaranteed ☐ Yes ☐ No	Phone No	
Reservations Are Released at 6:00 P.M. Unless	(Area Code)	
Payment is Guaranteed or Prepaid	Address	
Do You Wish Confirmation ☐ Yes ☐ No		
Credit Card No.	City	A
Expiration Date		
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TYPE OF ROOM: SMOKING NON SMOKING		

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A- 1-59	C-12-34	G- 1-27
A- 4-17	C-13-1	-28
A- 5-9	-121	L-10-1
B- 6-4	E- 4-107	N-29-2
B-14-47	E- 6-68	O- 2-2
B-21-141	E- 9-25	P- 8-68
B-22-21	E-10-11	-156
B-23-31 -32 -136	E-14-46 F-8-1	P-10-7 -23

I DO NOT HAVE THESE: B-23-31; B-23-136; E-9-25; G-1-27; P-10-7. SOME OF THEM I DO NOT THINK EXIST. IF ANYBODY HAS THEM, PLEASE WRITE TO ME TO CONFIRM THEIR EXISTENCE. I WILL TRADE OR BUY THEM IF POSSIBLE.



THE ST. LOUIS ARCH OPENER COLLECTORS CLUB HELD IT'S ANNUAL JAN. CHRISTMAS PARTY AT ART SANTEN'S HOUSE. THEY TOURED HIS OPENER MUSEUM AND ST. LOUIS ARCH ROOM.VIC AND OLLIE HAD TO PLAY WITH THE OPENERS.

MEMBERS WHO ATTENDED WERE:
JOHN AND JAY GOFF
OLLIE AND SHIRLEY HIBBELER
VIC AND MARY ANN KEOWN
LOU AND ROSEMARY KOVARIK
CONRAD AND KAY SCHMITT
ART AND DOROTHY SANTEN

