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Just For Openers

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Because there was a death in my family, this edition is late.

There are not enough New Discoveries this year. We will list them next Oct.

Ed Kaye has set Nov.3 as the deadline for the Jan.1991 JFO NEW ADDITIONS(UNLISTED)

This Edition contains all of the Pictures and Stories that members sent to me in the past.

The renewal card for next year is in this envelope.If you do not wish to renew,notify me.
PLEASE SEND IT IN TODAY TO AVOID PROBLEMS WITH MAILING AND PRINTING COSTS.

Please send in your reservations for the next Convention so John can make plans for how many people will attend. ROGER & JANICE JARRELL will cohost the next Convention.

The new members that have joined the JFO since the last issue are: TONY WESTPHALEN;
ROGER A. BURKE; RICHARD H. DANE; FRED H. MOSRIE; CHARLIE REYNOLDS; OTTO F. WAHL:

I want to thank all of you who have brought in new members to the JFO. It is this kind of GOODWILL that keeps our group alive. (1990 new members - 38)

MY HUMBLEST APOLOGIES TO LEON BEEBE FOR PASSING ON THE WRONG INFORMATION ABOUT HIS DEATH.

Dear Art,

As Mark Twain said "The report of my demise is premature."If you get calls from any of my friends, you can report that at this moment I am holding my own. There is still no doubt that it will get me,but the experimental Chemo routine I am on has -for now- stopped the growth. For that I am thankful.

I gave all my trade stock to Brad for the Auction. I didn't hold back,even my rarest went.

I think I've got 28 different F-2's, and would buy any that are offered to me or that come up in a show. I could not bear to break them up, and I could not let them all go.

I can't give my collection away, and there is no well-founded museum to give them to anyway.I believe that all of us in the hobby are failing in one important area.We do not have an established museum that a collector could leave all or a special part of his collection to. ABA is trying hard- but the money isn't there. Any collector who spends \$1,000 in air & hotel expenses to buy \$4,000 worth of collectables,can afford \$100 or more a year to establish a real Museum. All the clubs, including the JFO, should address this issue and get moving. At the moment that means supporting the ABA effort. Many of us have pieces that money won't buy,but would cheerfully be left to a thriving museum.

Best wishes and happy collecting,

LEON BEEBE

ED KAYE SEZ

BRIAN CARLSON: Your E type Schmidt's City Club is not an E-27-UL. It is an E-4-81. The I-20-UL is an I-19-19. Also we do not list imports such as your Calgary.

BRIAN MORIN: The B-14-120 & B-14-81 listed on page 16 of the Handbook are for Cremo from the Grace Brew. of Santa Rosa, Ca.

Any questions on your openers/corkscrews? Send a readable copy and a 25¢ stamp for a personal reply. I will include the answers in a future JFO so all of you can share it.

OPENER COLLECTOR OF THE MONTH

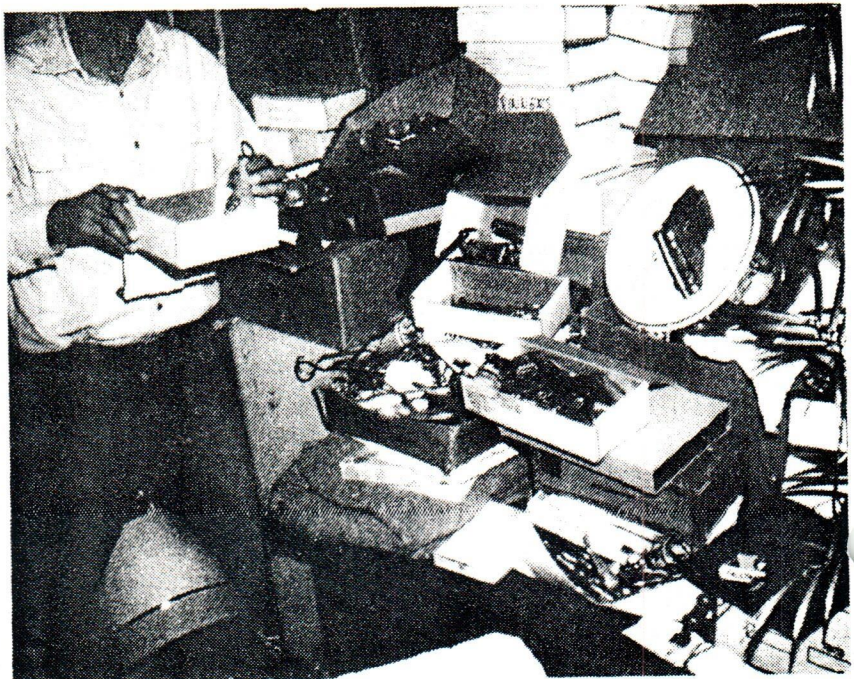
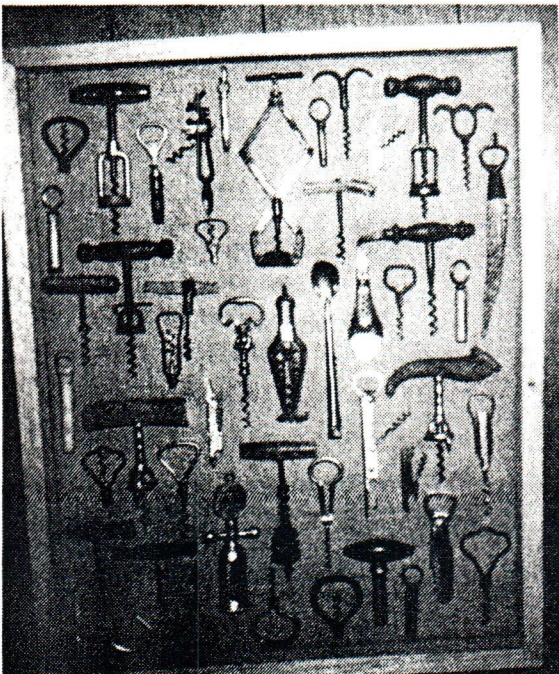
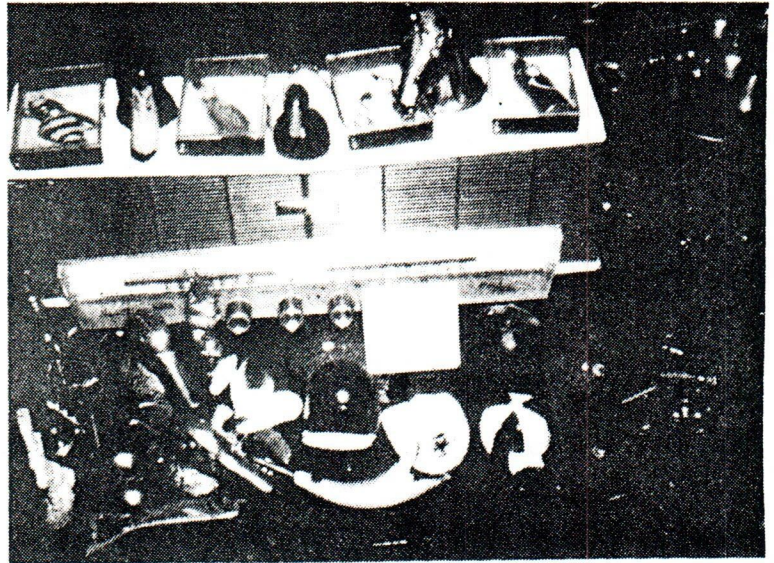
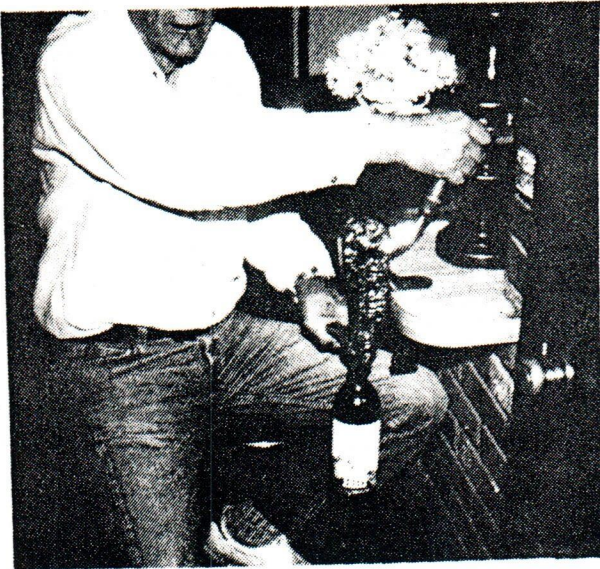
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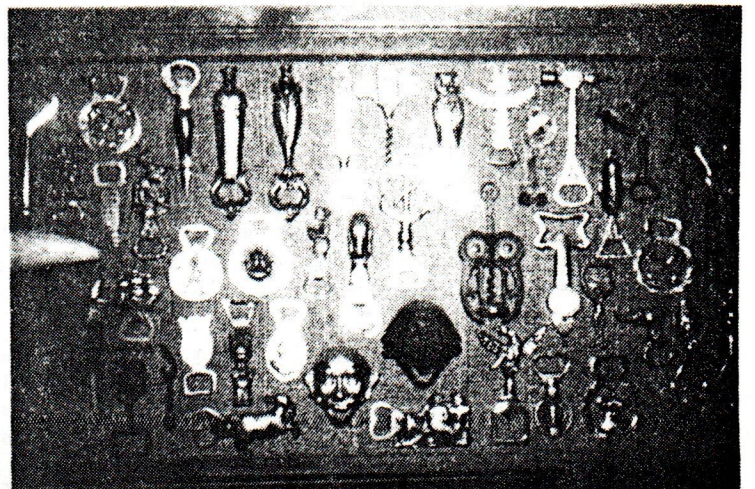
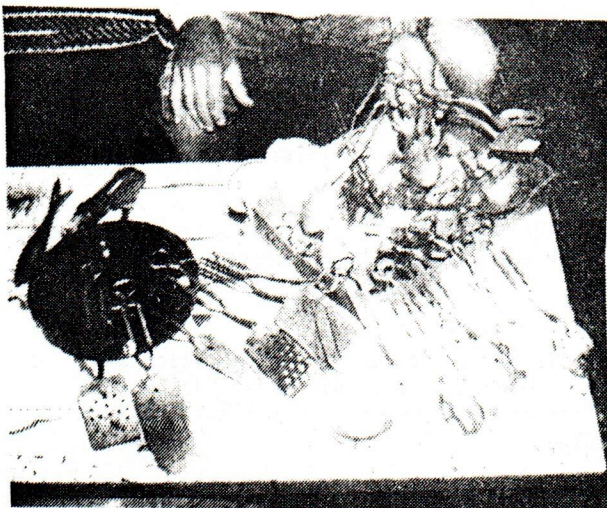
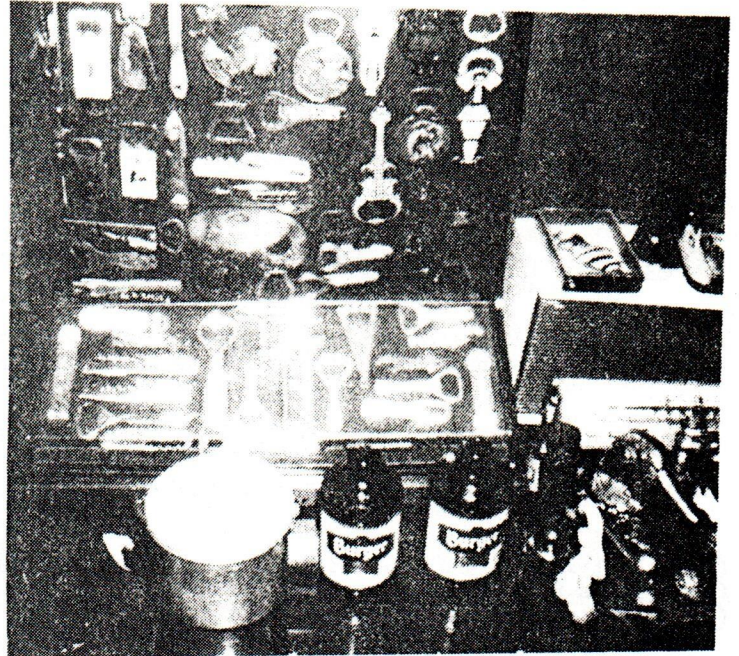
I started collecting in 1969 when I couldn't find an opener when I needed one. So I went all through the house, garage, and tackle box looking for openers. I then hung them in one place on the wall. They looked so interesting, I started looking for all and any types I could find.

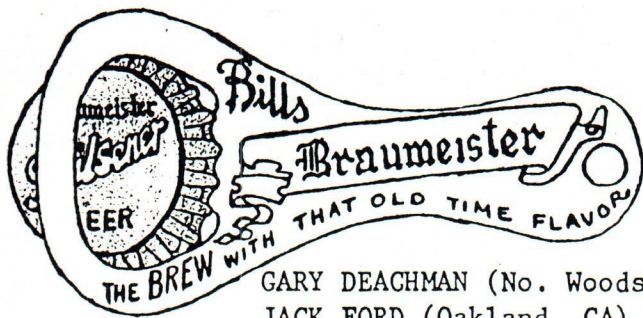
My collection is not restricted to beer openers but includes: brass, figurals, kitchen and any unusual openers or corkscrews that I can find. My wife, Jay, also has miniature openers that she wears as a necklace.

A good portion of my collection has been given to me by friends and relatives who have sent them to me from Rhode Island to California, and Washington.

I have attended the JFO Convention in St. Louis, Indianapolis, Denver, and Chicago. I will continue to attend them when my schedule permits.







OPENER TRIVIA #20 by Bill McKienzie

This issue of OPENER TRIVIA features the openers that were sent in for this year's "SHOW AND TELL". Without the contributions of the following people this endeavor could not have been a success:

GARY DEACHMAN (No. Woodstock, NH)
 JACK FORD (Oakland, CA)
 OLLIE HIBBELER (Lake Ozark, MO)
 MIKE KIMMONS (Shawnee Misson, KS)
 HAROLD KOGUT (St. Petersburg, FL)

CARL REES (Pocatello, ID)
 ROLLA ROSS (Ft. Pierce, FL)
 JOHN STANLEY (Durham, NC)
 VERN VOLLRATH (Janesville, WI)

My personal thanks to each of you!!!

ABOUT THE OPENERS

(1) (2) Carl Rees picked up all these openers while he was on vacation this summer. He found most of them
 (3) (4) in Reno, Nevada and Northern California. While on vacation he also visited a few microbreweries.
 (5) (11) He says that after tasting several different beers he found the quality varied greatly - some very
 (12) good, others hardly palatable. From the looks of these finds and his trip itinerary it sounds like
 Carl had a great vacation.

(6) (8) These outstanding openers were all found by Vern Vollrath. He found the opener (8) a couple of
 (24) (25) months ago at the flea market. The reverse side of this knife reads: "Lifestaff The Long Storage
 Beer". About finding it he wrote: "don't know how I could be so lucky as there are so few good
 openers and so many 'nuts' looking for them". The political opener (24) (25) he found in a machin-
 ist chest and opener (6) was given to him by his wife Laverne for Father's Day.

(7) (22) These are the favorite openers that John Stanley picked up at this year's convention. John wrote
 (23) (29) that opener (29) is his favorite of the group. "It is in great shape and I am trying to collect
 openers from Hoster-Columbus".

One of John's favorite types is A-23. He collects them with any type of advertising and with the
 acquisition of openers (22) & (23) he now has all of the A-23 type beer advertising openers listed.

(9) (10) Ollie Hibbeler wrote: "My favorite 1990 convention opener that I picked up was a HOLLWEG PATENT
 P-3-1 Pabst Milwaukee. This was a great addition to my Pabst Brewery Co. collection. The opener
 convention is the only place to get the 'good' ones".

(13) (14) These outstanding drawings were done by Jack Ford. Illustrated are four different views of one of
 (15) (16) his favorite openers, a cast iron 5½ oz. frog. I have never seen this piece before, and it is not
 (17) illustrated in Michael Jordan's book of 3-D cast figural bottle openers. I'm sure it must be RARE.
 Jack wrote: "If it only advertised 'Tree Frog' beer HA!!!"

Jack would like to know if opener (17) is from a brewery. It seems that someone once told me that
 they thought it was, but I can't recall from where. Can anyone help him?

(18) A nice opener Gary Deachman picked up at this year's convention. At this time only three have been
 listed.

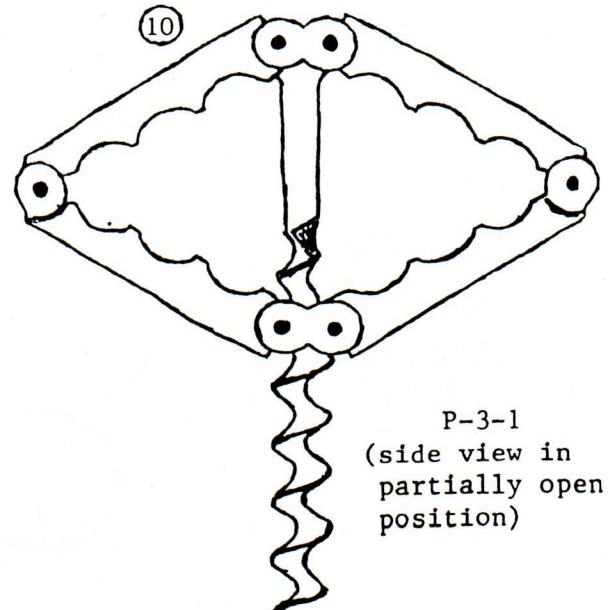
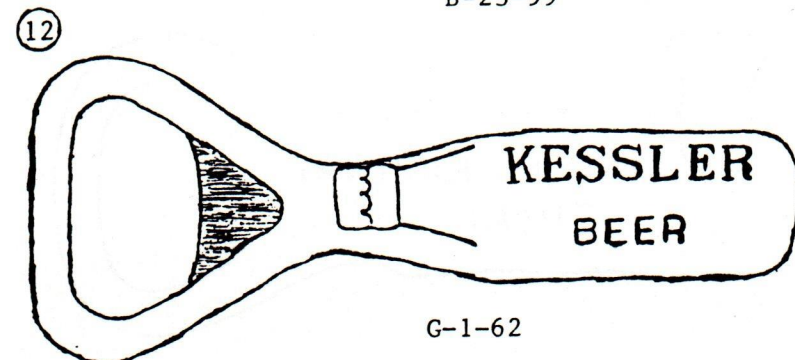
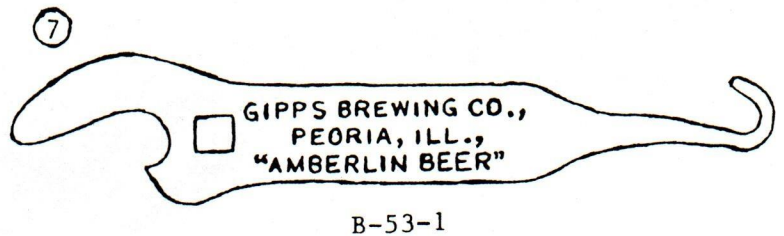
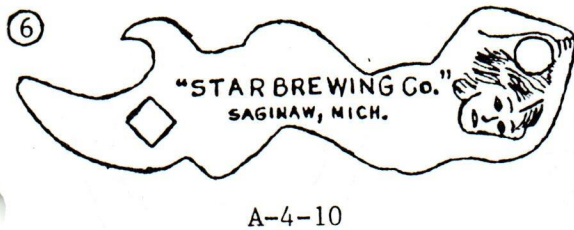
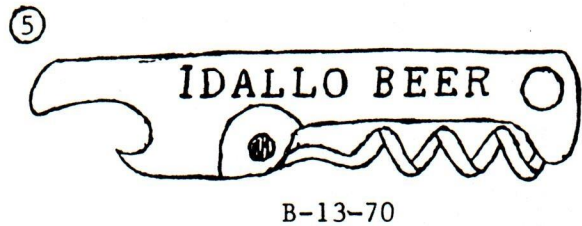
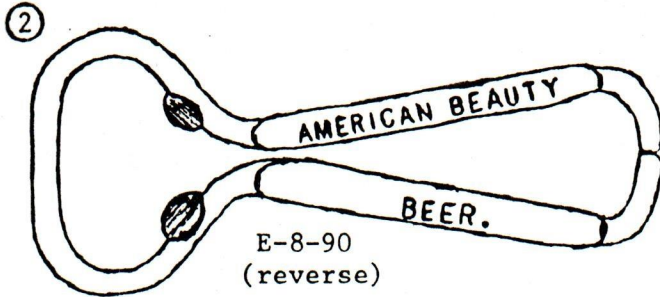
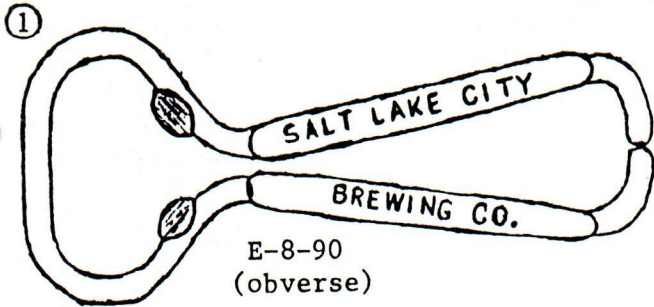
(19) An unlisted bell I recently found. I know of only three of these, one in a Walter's Beer collec-
 tion, one I had found several years ago, and this one.

(20) (21) Rolla Ross sent in this drawing of a cigar box opener he found. Besides a bottle opener it features
 a sharp edge (dark area) to cut the paper seal on the cigar box and a NOTCH and HAMMER for removing
 and replacing the nails.

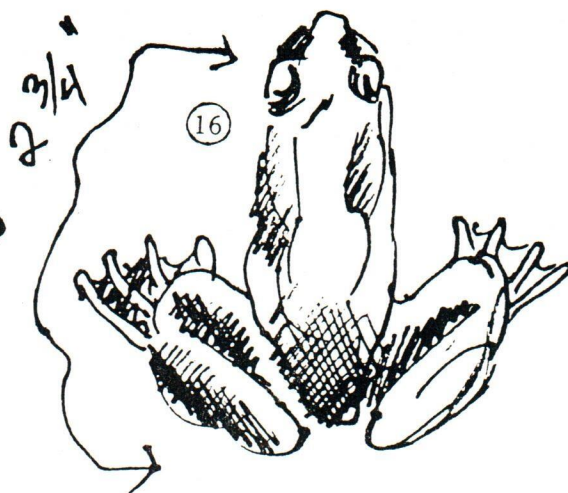
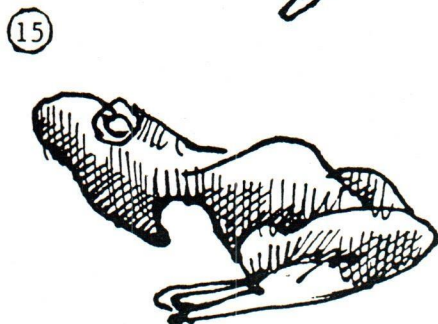
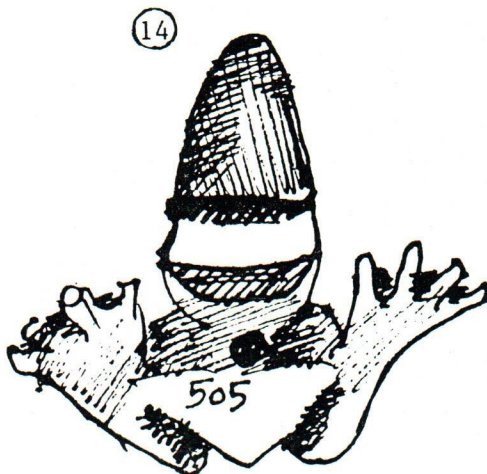
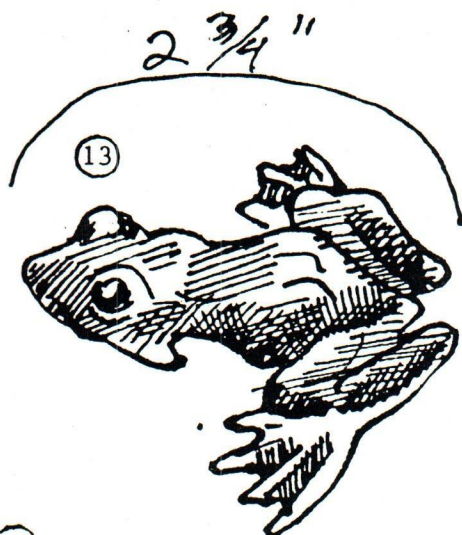
(26) (27) Mike Kimmons sent in these two unusual pieces from his collection. Opener (26) is a political
 (28) opener saluting F.D.R. for his stand against prohibition. Compare it with opener (24) (25)
 which salutes Roosevelt and his "new deal". I imagine both of these openers date right around 1933
 the year Roosevelt took office and prohibition was repealed.

The other opener Mike sent in is also unusual. It is a souvenir piece from the 1915 Panama Pacific
 International Exposition (P.P.I.E.). Notice that it has eight different uses. (con't. on pg. 5)

OPENER TRIVIA



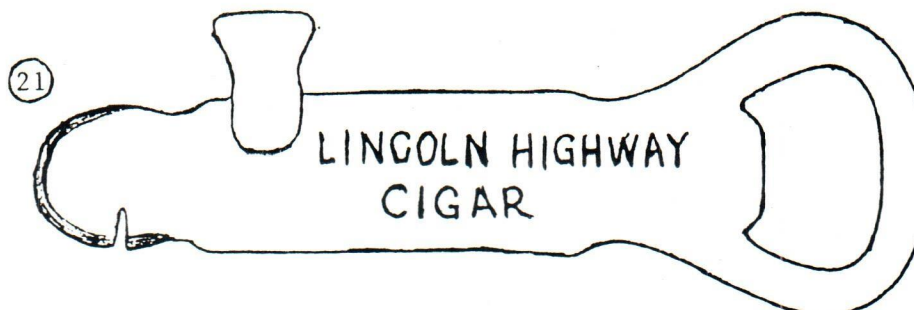
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M-6-UL



OPENER TRIVIA

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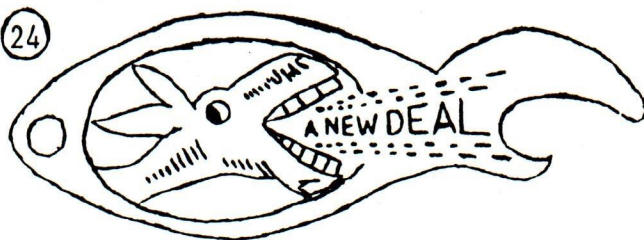
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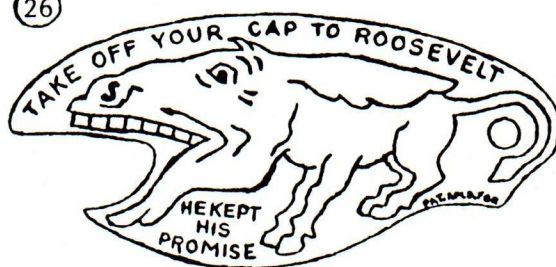
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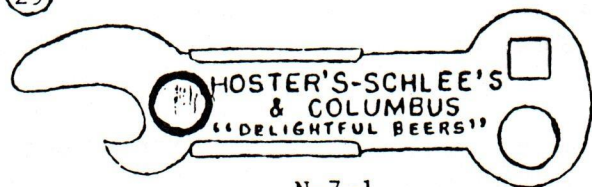
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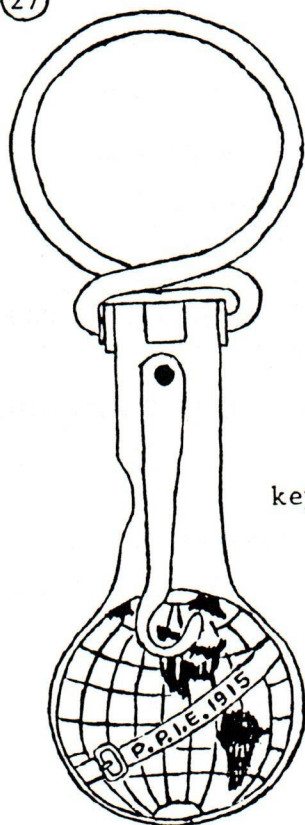


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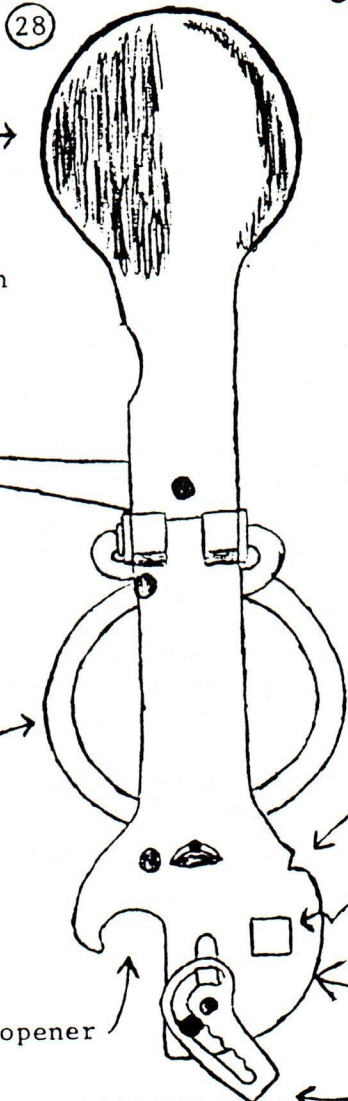


spoon →

button
hook

key ring →

bottle opener



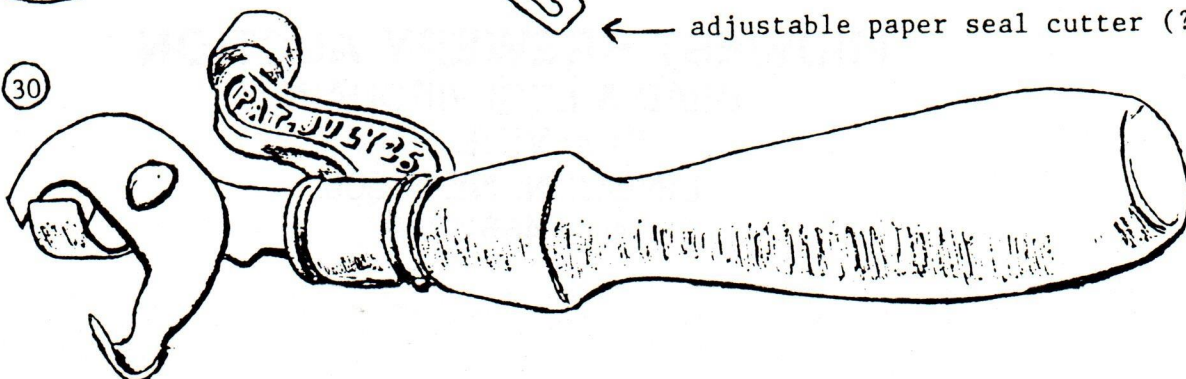
notch to pull nail out of cigar box

"Prest-O-Lite Key"

sharp edge to cut paper
seal on cigar box

adjustable paper seal cutter (?)

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(OPENER TRIVIA from pg. 7)

- ③ Harold Kogut needs someone to rescue him from his mental torment. He wrote: "This (opener?) is giving me symptoms of 'Brain Strain Syndrome'. I can't figure it out. It doesn't have a sharp edge, only a point that swivels a short distance. It also has a hammer to tap the lid or cover down. One side is stamped 'Columbia AS. CO.'. The other side reads 'PAT. JULY 25, 1893'. This opener as shown is smaller than actual size."

———— FINIS ————

CLASSIFIED ADS

ADOPT A DOG For those who could not attend the convention, the Opener is for sale.
\$15 for the opener plus \$1 postage. Write to John Stanley.

Corkscrews wanted. Send descriptions and prices to Don Bull.
20 Fairway Drive, Stamford, CT. 06903

Sell or trade Opener Collection for A's or B's in non-beer and cash. Also have Beer Ash
Trays and old bottles. Roger Burke 6565 West 8000 No. Tremonton, Ut. 84337

Selling opener collection. Ed Clendening 1908 W. Pearl Ave. Rockford, Il. 61103

HELP! New collector still seeks "Saloon" openers. Must have the word "Saloon" on the
opener. Seriously interested, please send photocopy or discription with price.
Rich Hartzog, POB 4143 Rockford Il 61110.

Wanted all types Coca Cola openers. Fred H Mosrie 10805 Georgia Ave, Wheaton, Md. 20902

WANTED: Figural bottle openers—cast iron, brass, aluminum. Have many to trade or sell.
FOR SALE: Reynolds limited edition openers.

Charlie Reynolds 2836 Monroe St, Falls Church, Va. 22042. (703)533-1322

FOR SALE: Official JFO Patch or JFO Pin \$4 each. A-32-3, 1986 Convention Opener \$6.
All postpaid. Ed Kay 1478 Albatross Rd. Sanibel Island Fl. 33957

WANTED: B-21-122 ORTLIEB (Mauch Chunk, Pa) I will trade ver generously for this one.
RESULTS of last auctio: A-20 Bushkill, \$26.50; B-14 Seitz, \$14.40; F-7 Columbia \$21.25 Thanks
Anthony T. Zanghi, 2225 Deer Trail Rd., Coopersburg, Pa. 18036

Have the following openers for trade: C-12-13 Primo (bottle); C-25-1 Kings; E-17-2 Mile High;
I-7-58 St. Claire; K-2-UL Regal Beer; & others. Please send trade list.
Bill McKenzie 6360 So. Jellison St. Littleton, Co. 80123

Would like to exchange trade lists, mainly interested in southern U.S. openers.
John Stanley 605 Windsong Lane, Durham, NC 27713

I'M DREAMING OF THESE OPENERS

Any Reno Brewery or Sierra Beer openers. Natalie Blakeman Reno Nevada

A-9-21 Amber; A-9-31 Detroit; A-9-33 Rainier. Ed Kaye. (Look at his Patent
page on this opener on another page.)

MIDWEST BREWERY AUCTION
BRAD & LORI VIFQUAIN
6100 VINE J53
LINCOLN, NE 68505
(402) 466-1779

JFO OCT 1990

5 Gründe für eine Zusammenarbeit mit Dr. Lichtenberg

Luftballons, Papierfahnen, Sonnenblenden usw. müssen wir eigentlich nicht hennen, obwohl es auch hier durchaus erhebliche Unterschiede in Preis und Qualität gibt. Sie gehören selbstverständlich auch zu unserem Standard-Programm.

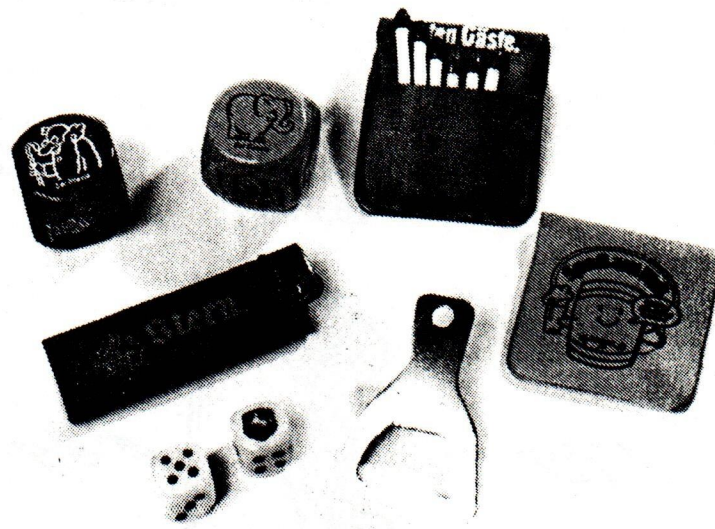
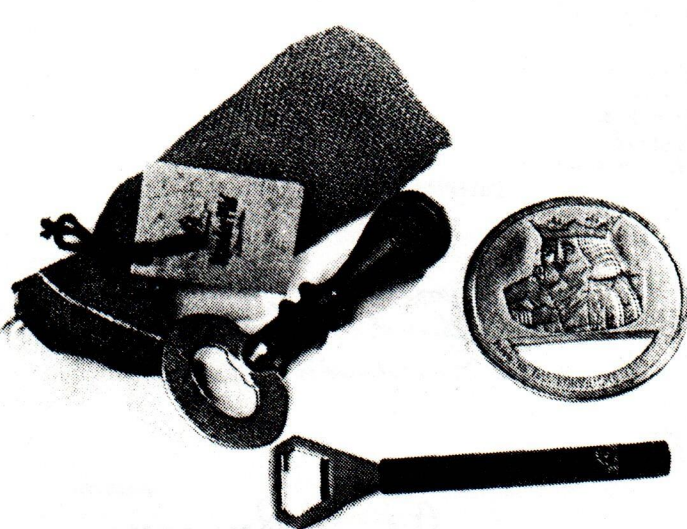
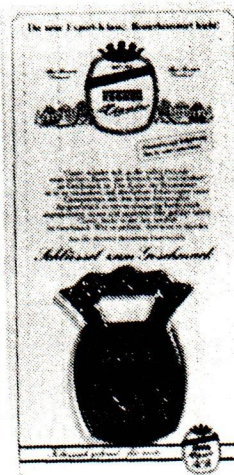
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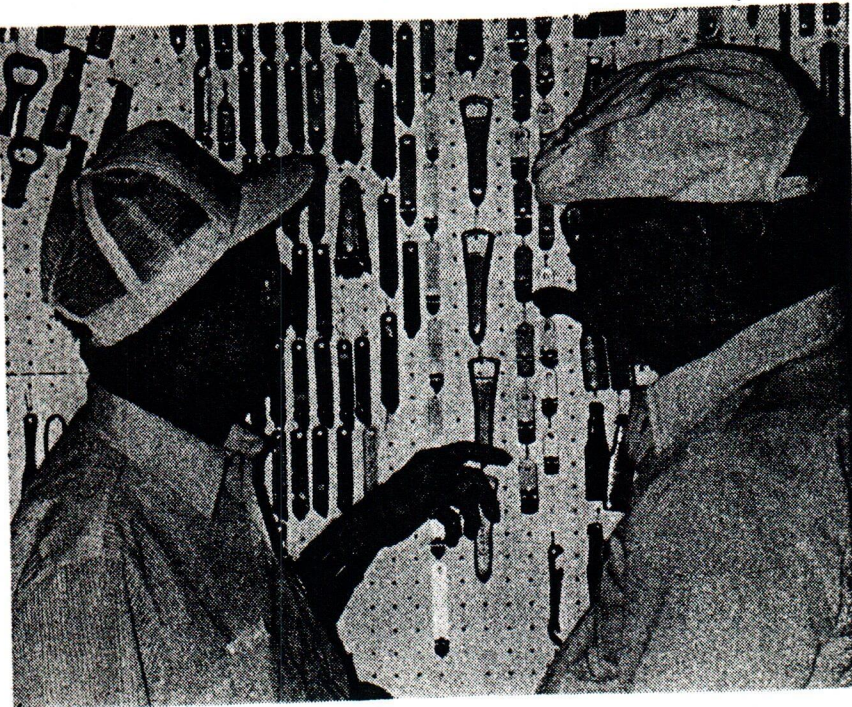
1. Wir verfügen über ein umfangreiches Spezialsortiment für Brauereien — entstanden in jahrzehntelanger Zusammenarbeit mit der Brauindustrie, auf deren Wünsche und Vorstellungen wir uns vorrangig eingestellt haben.
2. Was unser Standard-Programm nicht enthält, fordert unsere eigentliche Stärke: Individuelle Sonderanfertigungen nach Ihren oder unseren Ideen.
3. Wir kennen den Werbemittel-Markt, die Möglichkeiten unserer Lieferanten und die Grenzen des „Machbaren“. So sind wir in der Lage, schon beim ersten Gespräch ziemlich konkrete Kostenrechnungen aufzustellen.
4. Wir wissen, was aktuell wird.
5. Die Herstellung von Kleinserien von Nachbildungen historischer Trinkgefäße aus Ton oder Glas — mit oder ohne Zinndeckel — ist eine unserer Spezialitäten. Holen Sie daher auf jeden Fall auch unser Angebot ein — wir sind auf diesem Gebiet besonders leistungsfähig.

Entwickeln Sie mit uns Ihre unverwechselbare Werbemittel-Linie — so individuell wie Ihr Bier.

Dipl.-Ing. Dr. Jur. Rolf Lichtenberg GmbH & Co.
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DON BULL





Ed Kaye and Larry Biehl viewing Larry's collection



Ed and Marge Stahly
in front of Bob's collection

UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE

JOHN L. SOMMER, OF NEWARK, NEW JERSEY, ASSIGNOR TO J. L. SOMMER MANUFACTURING CO., A CORPORATION OF NEW JERSEY.

DESIGN FOR A BOTTLE-OPENER.

40,208.

Specification for Design.

Patented Aug. 19, 1914.

Application filed June 25, 1914. Serial No. 847,817. Term of patent 14 years.

To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, JOHN L. SOMMER, a citizen of the United States, residing at Newark, in the county of Essex and State of New Jersey, have invented a new, original, and ornamental Design for a Bottle Opener, of which the following is a specification, reference being had to the accompanying drawing, forming part thereof.

Figure 1 is a side view of a bottle opener,

showing my new design, and Fig. 2 is an edge view of the same.

I claim:

The ornamental design for a bottle opener, as shown.

JOHN L. SOMMER.

Witnesses:

JOHN T. MONROCK,
CHARLES MUNTRICK.

Copies of this patent may be obtained for five cents each, by addressing the "Comptroller of Patents, Washington, D. C."

DESIGN.

J. L. SOMMER.

BOTTLE OPENER.

APPLICATION FILED JUNE 25, 1914.

Patented Aug. 18, 1914

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Fig. 1.



Fig. 2.



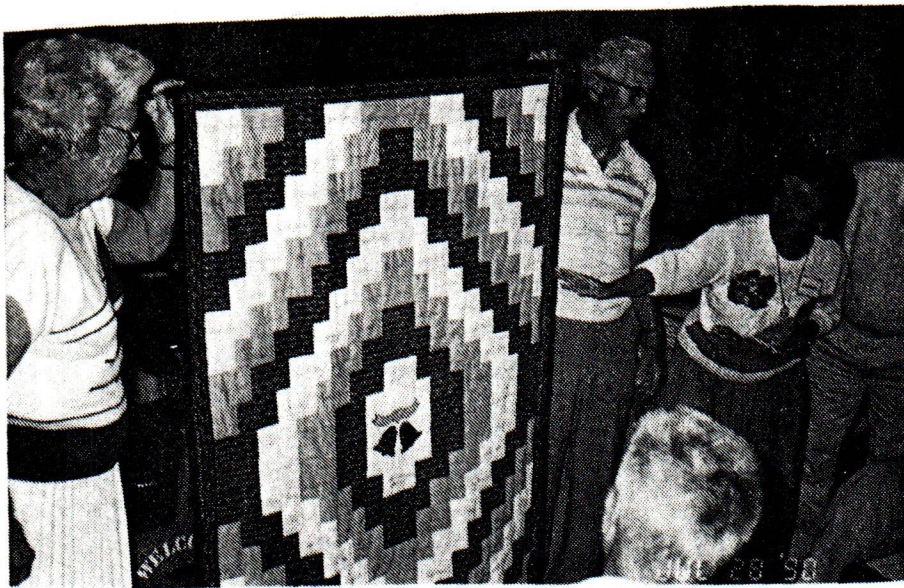
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BOB NUGENT



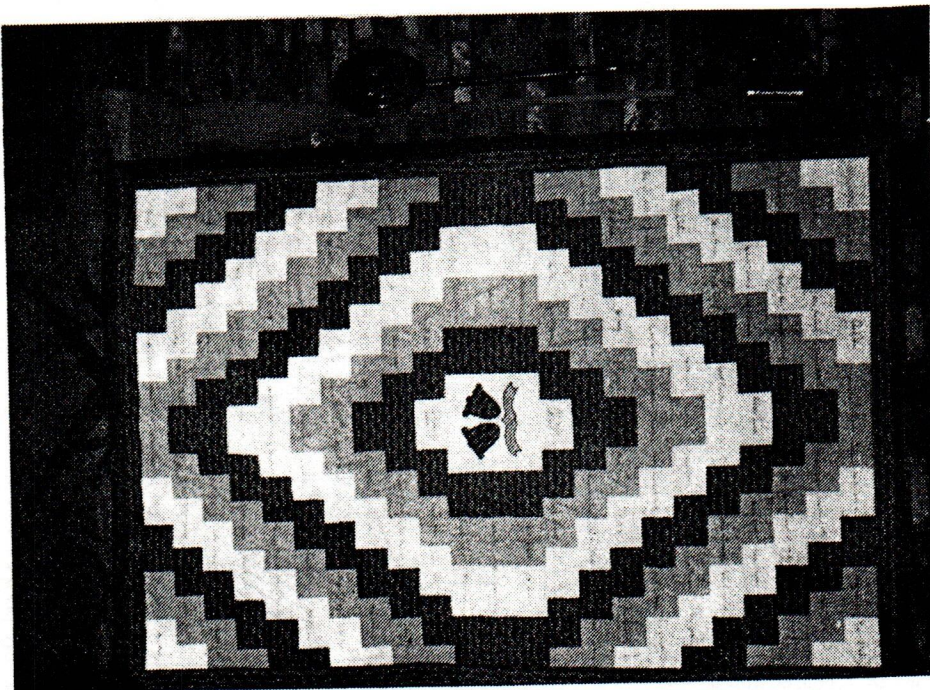
These are pictures of the friendship quilt which Jackie Young made with the signatures of many of our friends in JFO, CCCC & ICCA and presented to us at the CCCC-AGM in July.

Peg and I wish to express our heartfelt thanks to all of the JFO members who honored us this way on our 57th Wedding Anniversary.

Next April we will personally thank all of you.

Most Sincerely,

PEG BOB NUGENT



Shipwrecked boater survives on...

The floatation diet

AN UNAPPETIZING DIET saved the life of a shipwrecked boater who survived almost two straight days in shark-infested waters. He claims he stayed afloat by eating lots of beans!

Virgil Fleer's bloated bellyful of gas kept him bobbing on the ocean's surface for 36 harrowing hours until he was rescued!

"I can't swim," says Virgil, 34. "If I hadn't eaten all those beans I would have sunk like a rock."

Life preserver

"The gas in my stomach acted like an internal life preserver."

Virgil had rented a rowboat and was paddling in the calm water around the shore when he strayed too far out and was caught in a strong ocean current. In no time, his tiny craft was pulled out into the open sea where it was tossed by treacherous waves.

"I looked up and saw a monster wave approaching me," recalls Virgil.

"It crashed down on the boat, and the next thing I knew, I was in the cold water."

Despite his frantic kicking and stroking, Virgil felt himself going down.

Terrible

"All of a sudden, I just went rigid and my body floated up to the surface."

"I couldn't understand why, until I remembered I had been eating baked beans all day and they had given me terrible gas. There was even enough gas in me to support my knapsack, which held several more cans of beans."

The food he ate saved him from drowning

Over the next few hours, Virgil bobbed in the rough water, hoping he would be rescued before nightfall.

But as time dragged on, he felt himself sinking lower and lower. Figuring he needed to reinflate himself, Virgil took a large can of beans out of his sack, opened it with his pocket can opener, and gobbled it up. Soon he was floating freely again.

Then suddenly a new danger appeared.

Sharks

"I looked out and saw large dorsal fins cutting through the water's dark surface," he remembers. "Sharks were circling all around. One kept getting closer and closer, and then it came at me."

"I figured I was through and turned my back to it, because I couldn't bear to see. The fear caused me to let go of some gas in its direction. I turned and saw it quickly dart away."

Virgil describes the next day and a half as a gassy watery hell.

Hour after hour he fought to keep the voracious predator fish at bay by aiming well-timed bursts of stinking bubbles at them and frightening them off. Each release reduced the supply of gas in



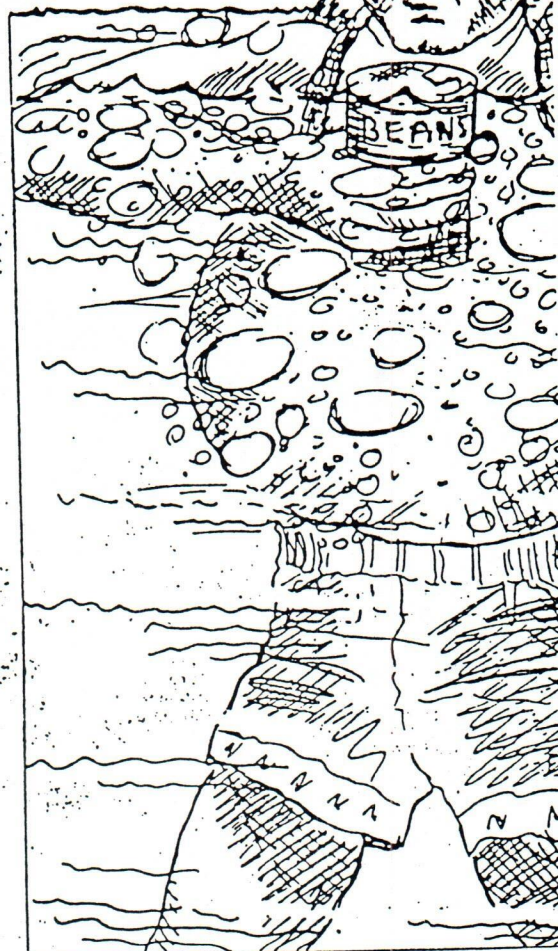
• VIRGIL FLEER was rescued by a fishing boat

his stomach that was keeping him afloat.

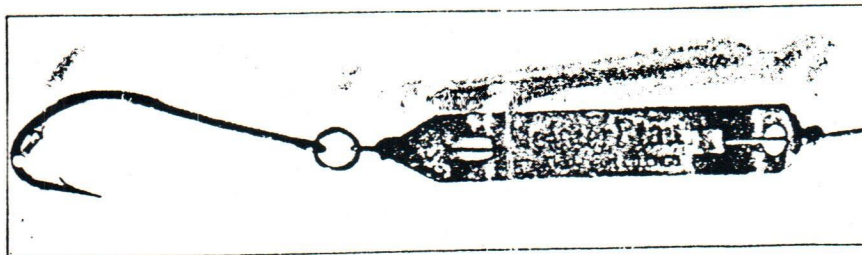
Finally, 36 horrifying hours after his boat capsize, the stinky survivor was rescued by a passing fishing boat and taken back to the Adelaide, Australia harbor.

"It was not a moment too soon," says Virgil.

"I had eaten all my beans and I was almost out of gas." — BEN SNARK



• VIRGIL'S BELLYFUL of gas kept him bobbing on the ocean's surface for 36 hours.



An open-and-shut case: What fish could resist a can opener?

Though Sallie Gordon and a walleye are looking at it from opposite perspectives, both think fishing lures are a thing of beauty.

Probably to their disadvantage, most walleyes don't consider form and function, but Sallie and her husband, Ron, do. They have collected more than 200 handmade lures and displayed them in their home as folk art.

"This is the ingenuity of survival. People fished to eat, then to play and then we get to the art," said Sallie, who has collected lures for six years. "I want to show the beauty of the lures and the eccentricity of common sport."

"My father was a fly-fisherman. It's funny the extent to which a human will go to catch a stupid fish," Sallie said. "In the old days, people would spend the winters making lures."

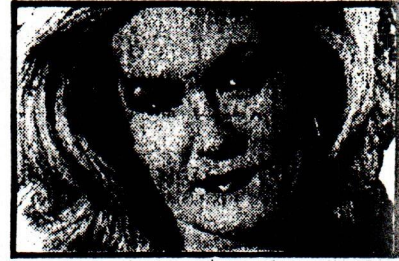


Beer-can opener can be useful tool

DEAR HELOISE:

I buy detergent in the largest size and I've always had trouble opening it. I've stabbed along the dotted line with a knife, broken fingernails and used everything except explosives.

I happened to be with a friend when I was washing clothes and trying to open a new box again. She gave me this hint that saved my sanity. She told me to use a beer-can opener to punch the opening. I tried it and, let me tell you, it was snap. — Bernice Tallow, Fort Myers.



HINTS FROM HELOISE

By the editors
of consumer reports

A manual can opener is a perfectly adequate tool for opening cans. Good ones are simple, clean, quiet, fast and efficient. They come in a few different styles, the most expensive of which is still less than \$10. What more could anyone ask?

Well, apparently, people want can openers that work on electricity. Some 70 percent of American kitchens have one. Of course, for some people, an electric can opener is a necessity.

A good can opener—whether electric or manual—opens all kinds of cans without skipping, jamming or rolling off track. It severs lids completely and cleanly without leaving slivers of metal behind. It does not tear the paper label, jiggle the lid and cause it to spatter, or submerge the lid in the liquid. And it can do the job on all kinds of cans, from ordinary vegetable cans to

oval sardine tins.

Consumer Reports' engineers recently tested 39 electric can openers—counter-top, under-the-cabinet and hand-held—and 17 manual openers on a broad array of cans. Most models—both electric and manual—could open a can in six or seven seconds.

Among the counter-top electric models, the Sunbeam 05096, was top-rated but expensive. Two other counter-top models—the Proctor-Silex C-300, and the Robeson 030208—performed nearly as well.

Under-the-cabinet openers typically cost \$5 or so more than their counter-top brand mates. The mounting bracket generally attaches to the cabinet with three or four screws, but may require shims if the overhang is too deep.

Four under-the-cabinet electric openers were highly rated—the Sears 66668; Hamilton Beach 840; Proctor-Silex C440; and

Robeson 030106. A hand-held electric opener offers no real advantage over other electric openers except for people who have limited use of their arms and hands.

Of the hand-held electric models, the Dent 1633 and the Sunbeam 5256 were top-rated. The less expensive Hamilton Beach 836 was also easy to work. If you are left-handed, be aware that hand-held electric are designed to be used by righties.

Most of the manual can openers tested were hand-held models. The best had comfortable, sturdy handles that open and close like a pair of pliers and a gear-driven, easy-to-turn cutting mechanism, and were easy to clamp onto a can and remove.

The hand-held Swing-A-Way 409, and Swing-A-Way 407, scored very well. The 409 came with a magnet to lift the lid away after a can was opened. The 407 did not have a magnet. 1987, Consumers Union

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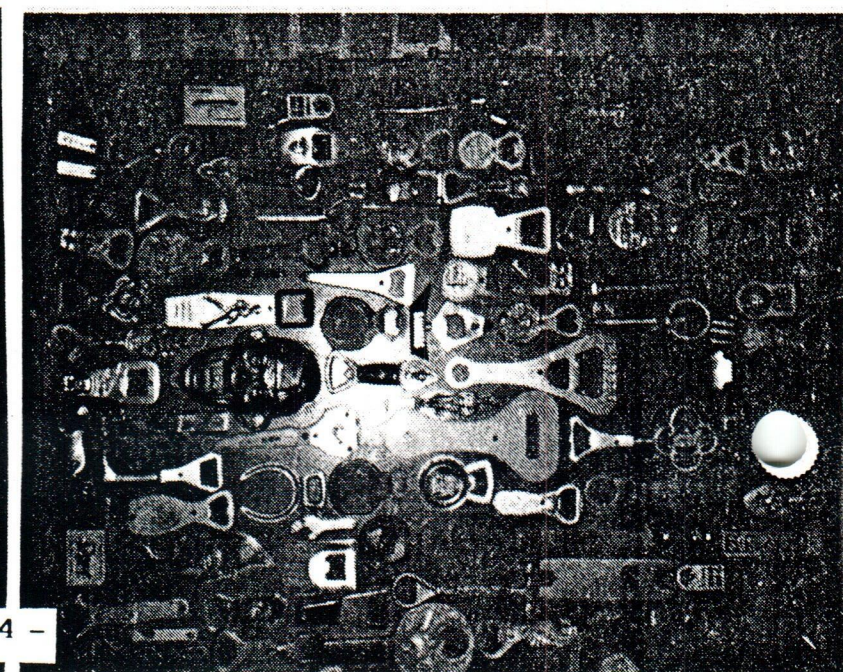
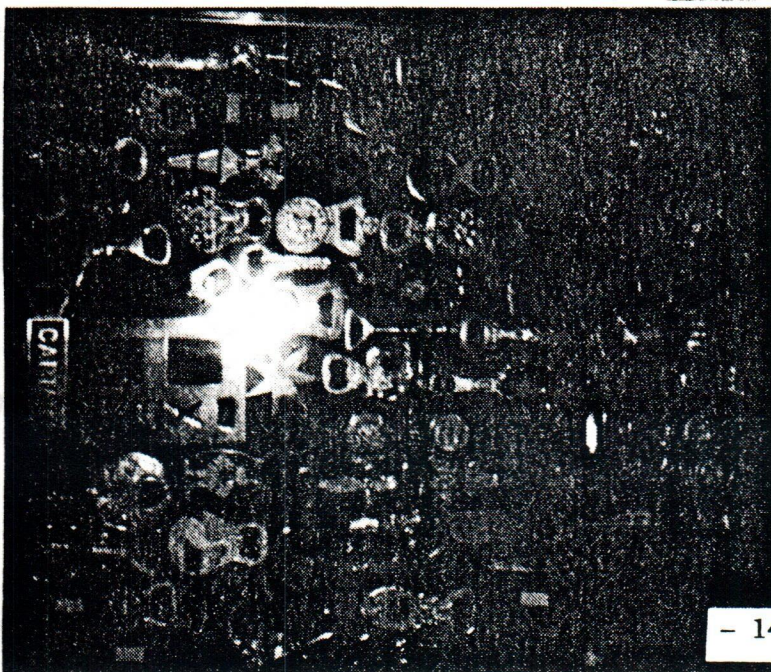
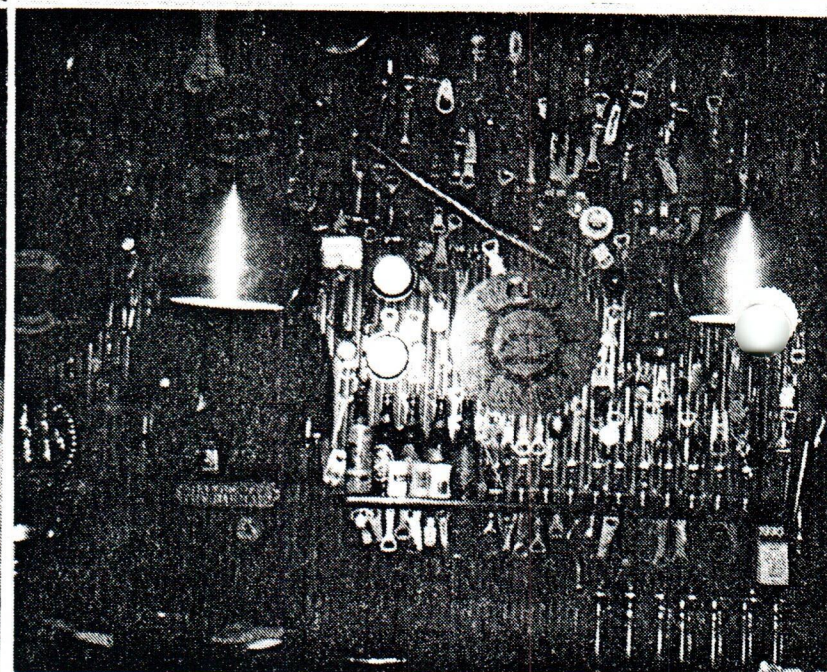
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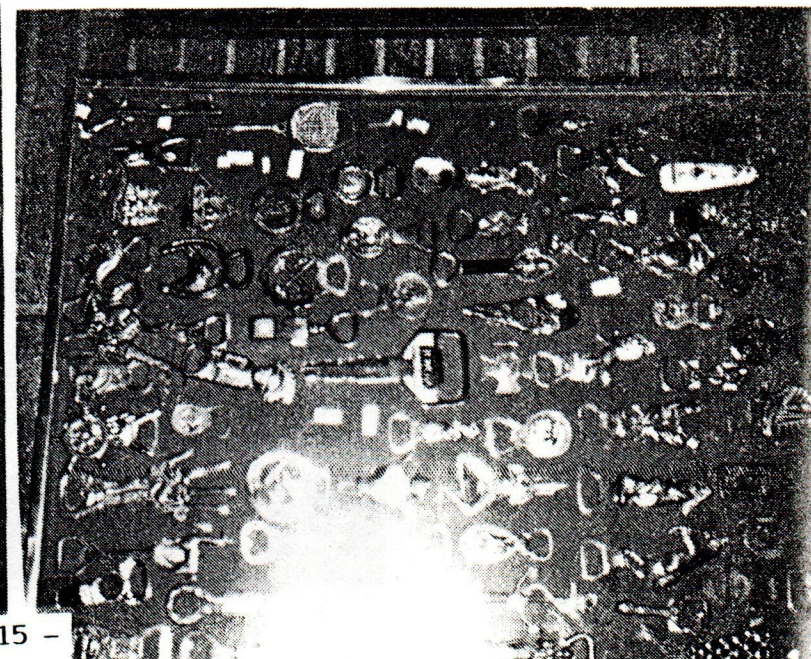
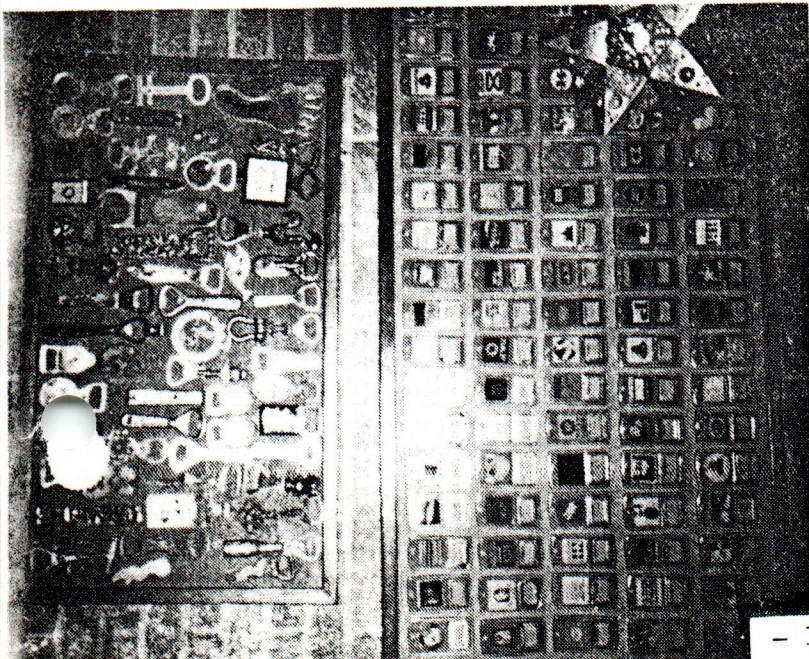
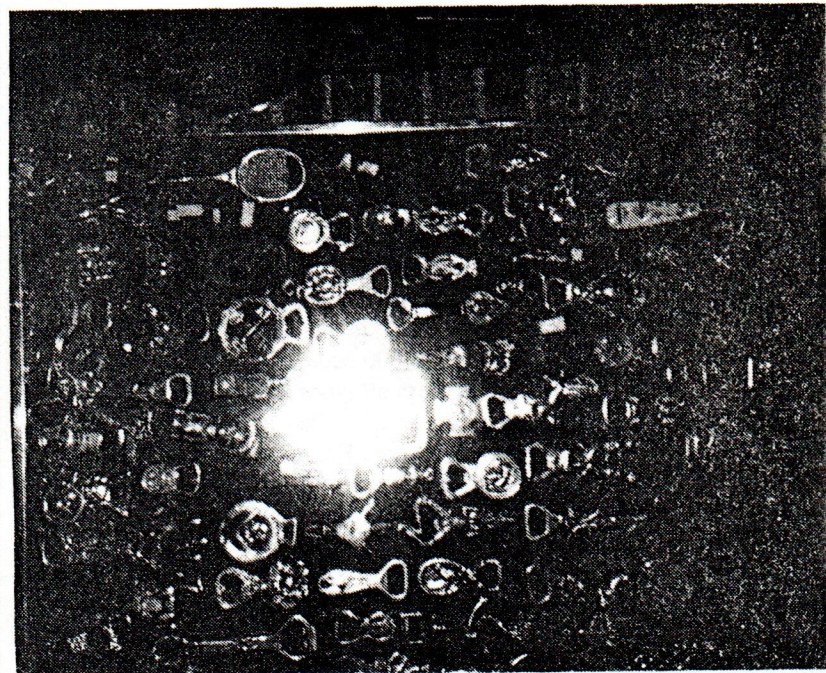
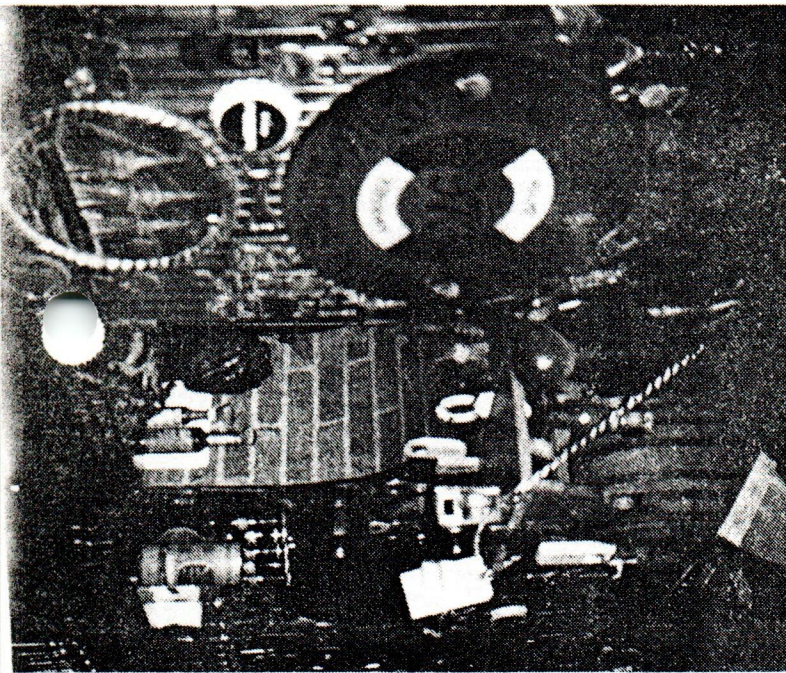
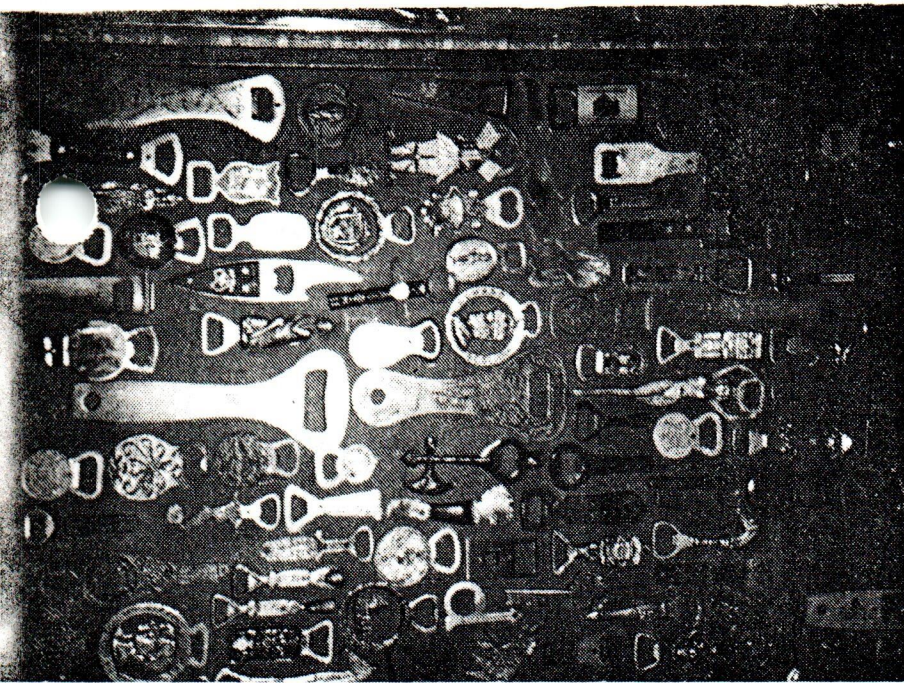
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After I cut the top off of the can and turn it over to empty it, I use a beer can opener, the one with the pointed end, and make a hole in the bottom of the can. The contents slide right out — no waste.

Can openers go high-tech

Don Kurtz, of Portage, In, sent me these pictures that he took in a seaman's bar in Denmark. The address is: Cafe Malmo, Havnegade 35, 1058 Kobenhavn. It is in the Nyhavn area in Copenhagen. The women owner has 4000 openers from around the world.





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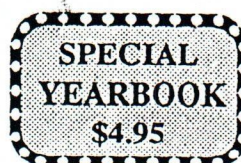
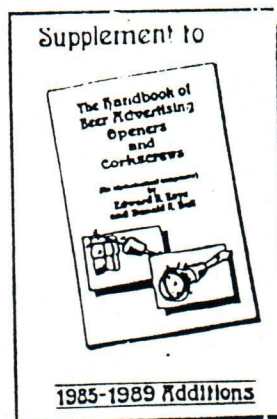
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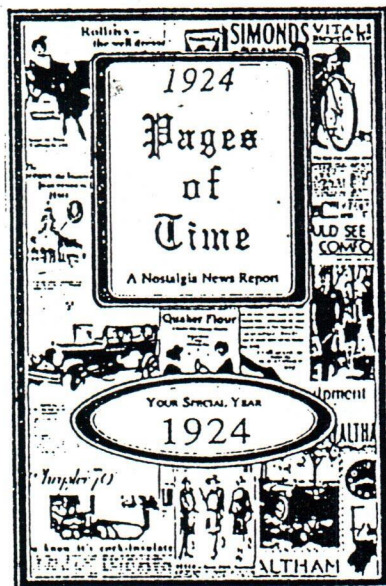
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