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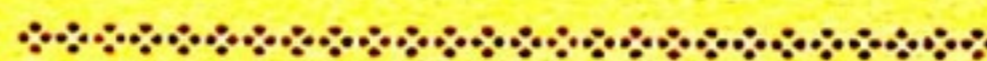
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We would like to take this opportunity of wishing our friends, customers and all coin collectors a very Happy Xmas and may the New Year produce the missing items in your collections.

BICKELS COIN & MEDAL NEWS WISHES ALL ITS READERS
A MERRY XMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

BICKELS MUNT EN MEDALJE NUUS WENS AL HULLE LESERS
'N GESEENDE KERSFEES EN 'N VOORSPOEDIGE NUWEJAAR TOE

Beware of Collectors in Priests Clothing ! ! !

A new, uncirculated and indisputably genuine British 1933 penny is expected to come on the market shortly. It was been buried under the foundation stone of St. Mary's Church, Hawksworth, Leeds.

Church authorities became worried after another 1933 penny — only seven are known and one changed hands last year for almost R5 700.00 — was stolen from under the foundation stone of St. Cross Church, Middleton, Leeds.

St. Mary's is at present looking for a new vicar, and the church warden, Mr.

Ernest Lawrence, was alarmed when he noticed a number of people, some dressed as clergymen, who appeared to be inspecting the structure of his church.

"A lot of people whom I didn't know have been round on their own. Some were dressed as clergy. I would have thought that anyone considering the incumbency would have let me know so that they could see the inside of the church and the vicarage, but these people were just looking round the outside," he said. The coin has now been removed and will soon be offered for sale to help church funds.

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PRETORIA CONVENTION MAKES R1000 PROFIT

A LETTER FROM THE TVL. PRESIDENT

Dear Member/Friend,
4TH NATIONAL
NUMISMATIC
CONVENTION

The 4th Numismatic Convention is now something of the past and I am pleased to report that the Convention Committee are more than satisfied with the results. Judging from the comments of the overseas visitors and delegates from the Republic one can only conclude that the Convention was well organised. The exhibits were outstanding and the papers of a high standard. Numerous letters and telephone messages have been received from numismatists throughout the Republic who have expressed their appreciation of the magnificent effort of this Society.

The Treasurer, Mr. Frans Henrico, will have the financial statements available for the Convention Committee on the 26th November, 1970, but at this stage it would appear that despite the amount of over R8 000

spent on the Convention we should have a surplus of almost R1 000.00. The original amount which we had in the bank (R1 500) and which we were authorised to spend on the Convention remains intact.

For the benefit of those who did not see the results of the draw in the newspapers, the winning numbers for the five prizes are: 289, 1804, 1860, 182, 1778. Please write to the Secretary and claim your prize

I would like to avail myself of the opportunity of thanking the exhibitors, those who read papers, those who supported the Convention and the dealers for their valued support, without which the Convention could never have been a success.

We look forward to the 5th National Convention in Cape Town in 1973/74 and wish the S.A. Numismatic Society all the luck in the world.

Yours sincerely in Numismatics,
W.S. VAN AS
PRESIDENT

Verkeerd Geslane Nikkel-Munte

Feitlik geen week gaan verby sonder dat een of ander verkeerd geslane munt aan Bickels se winkel te koop aangebied word nie.

Nou onlangs ontvang ons van Volkskas se Kaapstadtak 'n tiensent stuk wat agter perfek is (Alwyn ontwerp) maar voor verskyn die volgende: In plaas van die gewone profiel van Van Riebeeck is die muntstuk omtrent glad en net die vae lyne van weereens die ALWYN ontwerp kan gesien word.

Ons het die 10 sent muntstuk aan die S.A. Munt gestuur en mnr. Van As was so vriendelik om vir ons die volgende verduideliking te verstrek:

In antwoord op u skrywe van 28 laaslede wens ek u te verwittig dat die ingeslote 10c muntstuk 'n tipiese mismunting is wat daaglik in die aanmuntingsproses ontstaan en wat deur die nasieners op die nasienbande verwyder moet word. Dit kan egter gebeur, veral omdat die menslike element by die nasien proses betrokke is, dat daar oor 'n bestek van jare die enkele stuk kan deurglip en sodoende via die banke by die publiek uitkom.

Die oorsaak van hierdie mismunting is vanweë die feit dat die skyfie die afdruk van 'n reeds geslane muntstuk, wat op die stempel vasgesit het, ontvang het in plaas van die stempel self. M.a.w., normaalweg ontvang die skyfie gelyktydig die voorkant en keersy ontwerp van die stempels. In hierdie geval het die pasgeslane muntstuk aan die onderste stempel vasgesit en is nie deur die masjien verwerp nie. Die volgende skyfie het sy plek onder die stempels ingeneem, ontvang die afdruk van die boonste stempel (die Alwyn ontwerp) en dieselfde omgekeerde impressie van die alwyn-ontwerp op die muntstuk wat onder vasgesit het en nie van die "van Riebeeck" stempel (voorkant ontwerp) soos dit hoort nie.

Daar was 'n foto van 'n 1942 3d in die Star van die 29ste September wat soortgelyks was.

Die uwe



Seen at the Pretoria Convention were left, Mr. Bill Hibbard of Cape Town, and Dr. W.C. Annandale of Klerksdorp. Right, is Dr. Hannes Joubert of Johannesburg.

STRONG MOVE AT CONVENTION TO FORM COIN FEDERATION

Last month's numismatic convention in Pretoria went part of the way in solving a problem which has been under discussion by collectors for some years. The problem is the formation of a consolidated numismatic federation representing all four numismatic societies in South Africa.

At the moment there are four numismatic bodies in the Republic: The Transvaal Numismatic Society, the South African Numismatic Society (which is based in Cape Town), the Natal Numismatic Society and the Orange Free State Numismatic Society.

Each of these bodies operates separately, and the only ties between them are the personal friendships which exist among the various office holders.

A move to form a consolidated body is viewed by some people with considerable suspicion, particularly those collectors who belong to the older numismatic bodies. One of the main reasons for fearing a central body, is, they say, the loss of identity which they have gained for their societies by years of hard work. They point out that when these societies were formed, collecting was a little-known hobby in South Africa and had it not been for their dedication years ago, numismatics would not have reached the high-peak it has achieved to-day.

We feel that this sentiment, expressed last month by delegates of the older societies at a special meeting of society presidents at the Pretoria Convention is quite correct. But who is asking these societies to surrender their identities? No one. They were only asked for their approval, giving the go-ahead for the formation of a central federation to which each of the societies would belong.

The move for a federation has been mainly from the Transvaal and particularly from the president of the

Transvaal Numismatic Society, Mr. W.S. van As, who feels it is realistic for the four societies to enter into a federation of numismatic societies. However, if the societies do this, it is the intention that each society retains its own name and identity. It will continue operating as it has in the past, the only difference being that on matters of common interest, the federation will act on behalf of all numismatists regardless of the society to which they belong.

The meeting of the four presidents discussed this move last month and they have agreed to put the suggestions before their respective committees. They have undertaken to report back to another meeting of the presidents to be held not later than June, 1971.

A parallel can be drawn from Yachting. In South Africa it is run on lines similar to those proposed by Mr. van As. From its starting point in the coastal cities, yachting spread inland until the country was controlled by different bodies in each province. There is now one governing body, the South African Yacht Racing Association, with permanent headquarters and a secretary in Johannesburg. Each province however still has its own controlling body which is concerned with the administration of local competitions and clubs.

Before national regattas grew too large, they were the responsibility of SAYRA which rotated the national event each year with the different provincial authorities taking turns to run the one massive annual event.

A similar function is proposed for the Federation of South African Numismatics Societies. This body will speak on subjects of common interests. When the need arises, it could approach the Minister of Finance concerning proposed coinage changes. This would be far more authoritative than four different sets of representations about the same

matter.

It is also felt that national conventions are becoming too large – and therefore too expensive for one province to administer. For instance the recent convention needed a capital outlay of more than R8 000.00 – an enormous amount for one committee and one society to be responsible for. A federation would lay down a schedule for conventions, where they are to be held, when and whose responsibility it would be.

Most important, a federation would be able to draw up and issue a code of ethics to which all dealers would have to subscribe. This is similar to the code of ethics drawn up by the American Numismatic Association, which, as far as possible protects the good name of coin dealers. This is valuable both for collectors and dealers. We trust that the four societies will see the advantages of working together to form a federation and we hope that by this time next year the national body will be a viable, established fact speaking with the authority that only a body of this nature can muster.



Above: Mr. Peter Seaby, of London and Below: Mrs. Gail Bowles, of Johannesburg.



GLITTERING

The dust is finally settling on the Fourth South African Numismatic Convention which was held in Pretoria from October 26 till October 31 and collectors are evaluating the convention for its achievements and possible shortcomings.

The achievements are many: The largest collection of coins and medals ever seen under one roof in South Africa; the largest attendance by both overseas and local dealers and collectors at a similar function in the Republic; the reputed biggest cash turnover of coins in one week by the dealers; the largest assembly of authoritative lecturers under roof; unprecedented recognition given to the convention by the Mayor of Pretoria and similar dignitaries; first-class opening (a cheese and wine party by the National Cultural History Open Museum) and closing (formal dinner at a Pretoria Hotel) functions for the convention; daily banking and advice services provided by two national banking concerns, including Volkskas and many, many other notable firms.

Now that the credit side has been disposed of what about the debits for the convention?

October's coin convention proved one crystal clear fact: Conventions are becoming far too big for one numismatic society to handle. The sheer volume of organisation coupled with the astronomical financial commitment (this time it was in excess of R8 000.00) is simply too much for one small body and its committee to handle.

Although at each convention the committee is responsible for the organisation, the main responsibility usually rests with one or two individuals. In Durban it was Pastor Rowlands who bore the major burden and this year it was the Transvaal society's president Mr. Van As, who did much of the work. Because we single out Mr. Van As as the principal bearer of the burdens involved with the convention organisation, we must also point out that much of the detailed work was handled by other able people like Dr.

COIN DISPLAY AT THE Mr. Convention 1970 . . .



Above: The kingpin of the 1970 Pretoria Coin Convention was, without a doubt, Mr. W.S. van As, the president of the Transvaal Numismatic Society. He is pictured standing in front of one of the South Africa Mint's very graphic displays at the convention.

Below: The Director of the S.A. Mint, Mr. J.J. Groenewald (right) was seen with overseas visitor Mr. Kurt Jager, of Germany.



Stan Kaplan who spent weeks of preparation for the excellent convention brochure and Mr. Frans Henrico, who handled the finances so ably and other members of the committee who helped.

But the fact remains that because of the many important daily decisions which have to be taken in the closing weeks before the convention doors open, the responsibility of much of this devolved on Mr. Van As. And he acquitted himself splendidly.

Let's be honest. He and his committee amazed us! Who would have thought 18 months ago when the foundations for the convention were laid in a somewhat half-hearted way, that the final result would be so excellent. Those who attended meetings before the committee could not help being impressed by the way in which Mr. Van As kindly but firmly persuaded people to help. Out of a somewhat lethargic body of collectors, he welded together a solid core of enthusiastic helpers and it was these people who eventually guided the convention's fortunes.

The individual exhibits, nearly 70 of them were superb. The layout of the coins in glass cases placed in long rows in the City Hall made for easy

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viewing without collectors standing shoulder to shoulder to peer into the case. Each exhibitor received an inscribed medallion for his display at the farewell dinner.

The many dealers who took bourse tables at the convention provided a great variety of interest to collectors and casual sightseers. Many of the dealers, and especially those from overseas, had excellent selections of coins for sale and we believe that unofficial trading figures were in excess of R100 000.00 – some total for a country with no more than about 5 000 recognized collectors.

The dealers expressed delight with the quantity of their sales and the overseas representatives, including Mr. Peter Seaby, from Seabys, Mr. D.G. Liddell of Spinks and Mr. Bernth Ahlstrom, of Galerie Des Monnaies, Switzerland, all said they would readily return for other conventions.

The response from the Pretoria public could have been better. In a hall as vast as the Pretoria City Hall, even large numbers of people are easily lost. But considering the pre-convention Press and Radio publicity, the attendance could have been a lot better. Perhaps the idea of seeing coins is something new to Pretoria residents and probably at the next convention the attendance will be better.

This magazine raised this point after the Durban convention and we make no apology for doing it now: Let's have more younger exhibitors and speakers at future conventions. As much as we respect the considerable ability of the senior numismatists who deliver very knowledgeable talks – and this they certainly did in Pretoria – we would like to see more younger faces. The argument will, of course, be raised that there are no young collectors who are able to deliver talks of the calibre of those heard in Pretoria. This may be so, but for goodness sake encourage the younger collectors to at least start, because in 20 years time we will really need them! Perhaps the Cape Town convention committee will invite three or four promising youngsters – and



Above: The Mayor of Pretoria, the Rev. G.J. Davidtsz, seen welcoming Mr. Frans Henrico, treasurer of the Transvaal Numismatic Society, to the Civic Luncheon held at the Fountains to mark the opening of the Convention. On the Mayor's left is Mr. van As and on his right is Mrs. Davidtsz.

Below: Mr. Tommy Sasseen, Chief Engraver at the S.A. Mint helped erect the Mint's display at the convention.



there are a number at the Cape – to begin research now and to make it known they are prepared to offer any award in the form of a floating trophy to the best researched and delivered talk by a collector under the age of 30.

Another point we have made

before and also again now is to have less talks and much shorter talks. Why not restrict the number of talks to two each on alternate nights. This will ensure better attendances at the speeches and a little less repetition.

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MORE CONVENTION NEWS

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The speeches at Pretoria were excellent and among the outstanding heard was Pastor Rowlands on "Coins of the New Testament"; Mr. Peter Seaby's "Irish Coins"; Mr. William Makepeace's "Manufacture of Counterfeits"; and Dr. Frank Mitchell's talks on South African coins.

Conventions are definitely worthwhile. They bring together numismatic friends from across the world, enabling them to exchange coins to improve their collections and to re-establish friendships started at other conventions. Conventions foster a spirit of comradeship among collectors and although conventions present mammoth organisational problems to the committees concerned with their success, let's have more of them.



Mr. Clay Read

Mr. Clay Read, of California, was the person who travelled the furthest to the Pretoria Coin Convention. He estimated that by the time he returned home he would have travelled a total of 21 800 miles to see the convention: That's enthusiasm for you!

Representing the Lockheed Coin Club — Mr. Read is an employee of Lockheed Aircraft — he presented



Above: The Volkstas and Bickels stand at the Convention. Standing to the right of the white pillar is Dr. Richard Bickel.

Below: Mr. Alec Rowlands of Durban, shares a joke with Dr. R. Morris, of Johannesburg.



messages of goodwill from this club and others to the President of the Transvaal Numismatic Society at the farewell banquet.

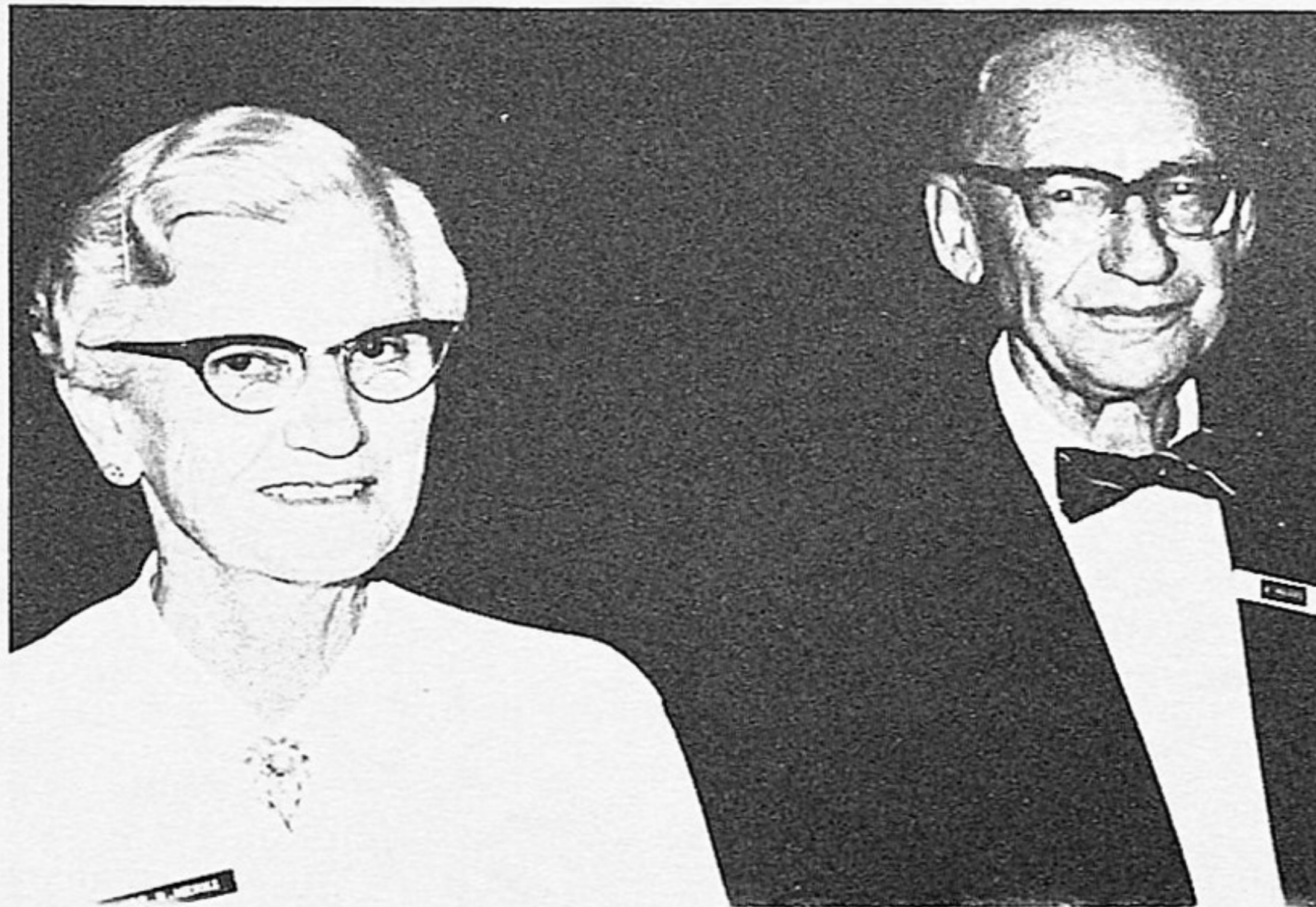
Mr. Read brought with him a number of interesting wooden nickels which he gave to delegates. He wore a six inch wooden disc on his lapel which proclaimed him a member of the California Exonumist Society, an organization which concentrates on

tokens, and particularly wooden tokens.

Referring to the convention, Mr. Read said it was one of the greatest experiences of his life to travel so many miles and to meet people of similar interests.

"It has been a great thrill for me to meet your numismatists and to examine their many interesting coins on display," he said.

AND PICTURES ...



Top left: The Kaplan trio from Germiston (l. to R) Mrs. Lilian Kaplan, Mrs. Alec Kaplan and Dr. Stan Kaplan.

Above left: From the Northern Transvaal, Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Menne.

Top right: Miss Matthy Esterhuizen, of the National Cultural and History Museum, Pretoria, pictured in front of a cancelled Burger die.

Centre right: Dr. Frank Mitchell, of Cape Town examining one of the many coin exhibits.

Bottom right: Mr. J.M. "Mac" Day of Cape Town inspects an exhibit.

The Pastors Pamphlet

Pastor J.F. Rowlands, that well-liked and extremely friendly and knowledgeable numismatist from Durban, surpassed even his own inventiveness for displaying his magnificent collection of coins and Royal documents in Pretoria.

Each item in his wonderful collection of British crowns was shown together with an original Royal document, showing the actual signature of the monarch of the time in a series of display cabinets which almost spanned the considerable width of the Pretoria City Hall.

Not only was each coin and document physically displayed in one of the cabinets, but Pastor Rowlands, at great cost to himself, had printed an eight-sided pamphlet clearly telling the history of all the most important aspects of the collection.

As if the exhibits and pamphlets were not eye-catching enough, he ran a

daily competition for people to win a shirt with coin buttons and studs by identifying displays which changed daily.

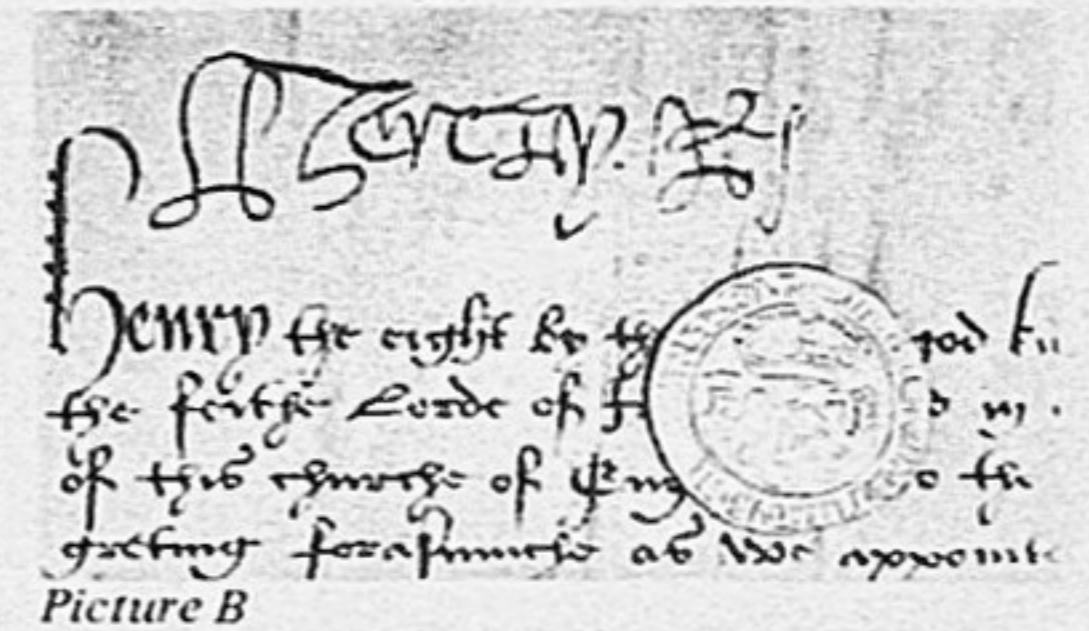
To crown his monumental effort he ran a colour slide show of the complete exhibit. The slides were surely as near to photographic perfection as is humanly possible.

Perhaps the greatest asset which Pastor Rowlands has in this connection is his never-ending store of patience. He was bombarded by eager questioners and no matter how trivial the queries might have appeared, he answered every one of them to the complete satisfaction of the inquirer.

This magazine says: "Hats off to Pastor Rowlands. It's his type of thoroughness and work which inspires people to collect and to preserve our history."

We feel that his exhibit must rate as amongst the very best in the world.

which are "RRRRRRR" and absolutely unique. Several of the crowns have come from some of the world's greatest collections which include Lingford, Pistrucci, Paget and King Farouk. They have been assembled over a period of 45 years and form one of the most complete collections of British Silver Crowns in the world today.



Picture B

Perhaps the pinnacle of any English Autograph Collection is the signature of ELIZABETH I. It is seen (Picture C) together with the extremely rare "1602" crown. Both the "1600" and "1601" are also exhibited. MARY QUEEN OF SCOTS documents and crowns are also included (see Picture D). These breathe of Fortheringay, Sheffield Manor and Tuthbury! The crown illustrated in Picture D also bears the name of Henry Darnley, the hapless second husband who fathered JAMES VI of Scotland. Mary Stuart encouraged Darnley's assassination in 1567. A pathetic letter is included in which Mary seeks assistance from Sir George Bowes in 1579 to "visit our deare chyld the Prince" (James VI). Permission for this visit having been granted by "Our good Sister and Cousine the Queen" (Elizabeth I). See the crown pieces and documents signed by the Queen who did not know how to reign, but certainly knew how to die!

The front cover
of Pastor
Rowlands'
pamphlet

Following are some of the contents of the pamphlet and photographically reduced pictures.

This collection of British Silver Crowns dates back to the very first English Crown Piece which was struck during the reign of EDWARD VI in 1551 (see Picture A). The Royal Documents begin earlier with a Royal Pardon signed by the first Tudor King, HENRY VII, on 25th June, 1497. The signature of HENRY VIII together with his golden "Crown of the Double Rose" hand-struck during his first marriage to Katherine of Aragon will be seen in Picture B. Notice the crowned initials "H" and "K" one on each side of the Rose.

Genuine original documents signed by all the Kings and Queens of England from HENRY VII to ELIZABETH II are included in this collection; together with autographs of

BRITISH SILVER CROWNS AND ROYAL DOCUMENTS

from the Tudor Period

First presented to the 4th S.A. Numismatic Convention
at the Pretoria City Hall on October 27th, 1970

by
Pastor J. F. Rowlands, F.R.S., F.S.A.M.S.

Photographs by Arthur Beviland and C. W. Marshall

The first British Silver Crown was struck in 1551 during the reign of Edward VI. It was the first of a series of coins which were struck in the name of the monarch of the time. The design of the crown was changed from time to time, but the basic design remained the same. The crown was struck in silver and was used as a coin of the realm.



other famous personalities associated with the Realm. These documents are matched by the crown-pieces struck during each reign. Many extremely rare patterns are included, some of



Picture A



Picture C

When ELIZABETH I died in 1603, she was succeeded on the Throne by James VI of Scotland (Son of Mary Queen of Scots) thus becoming JAMES I of England. Several of his beautiful crowns may be seen. The one



Picture D

illustrated in Picture E lies on a letter from King JAMES I in which he seeks a loan of £200.0.0 for 12 months "as it is so much more expensive to be King of England than King of Scotland"! Following JAMES I comes CHARLES I. Picture F shows his famous "Declaration" crown on which he swears to uphold "The Religion of the Protestants, the Laws of England, and the Liberty of Parliament." The document is one he was able to sign before he was executed for High Treason in 1649. It is written to the Chamberlain of the Royal Household ordering a "dyett of Bouge of Court" for "our deare sonne the Duke of "Gloschester" who eventually died of smallpox shortly



Picture E

after he returned to England with CHARLES II AT THE Restoration. OLIVER CROMWELL'S document and crown; and RICHARD CROMWELL'S "letter of advice" to his daughter follow.



Picture F

Documents and crownpieces of CHARLES II, JAMES II, WILLIAM III, and MARY II lead to ANNE and her magnificent coinage. Illustrated in Picture G is the famous "VIGO" coin and a Stay of Execution for Edward Griffin who lingers in the Tower of London.



ANNE, leaving no children, was succeeded by GEORGE I, GEORGE II and GEORGE III. Many of the patterns, trial pieces and counter-stamps of GEORGE III are shown. Picture H shows the world-famous "Three Graces". The GEORGE I document bears the signature of Great Britain's first Prime Minister, Robert Walpole. The GEORGE II document is extremely rare and believed to be one of the very first signed by him as King. The signatures and crowns of GEORGE IV come next. The four Georges from the House of Hanover have left a rich legacy of fascinating coinage. Many of these coins are on exhibition.



Picture H

The extremely rare and magnificent WILLIAM IV Pattern crown of 1831 is (Picture I) lying on a Royal Pardon from the King to Thomas Golden. Following WILLIAM IV is Queen VICTORIA with her documents and marvellous crownpieces. The most beautiful of all, the Gothic Crown, is shown in Picture J. EDWARD VII, GEORGE V, EDWARD VIII, GEORGE VI and ELIZABETH II follow with their documents, Christmas Cards and letters . . . each lying side by side with the crown issues of their respective reigns. One of the ELIZABETH II documents is another Royal Pardon to George Jones for certain motoring offences in 1967. (See Picture K). As Sir WINSTON CHURCHILL'S head appears on the 1965 British Crown, his document is also included in this collection.



Pastor J.F. Rowlands



Picture I



Picture J



Picture K

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5. Wanneer bestellings geplaas word, meld asseblief die Item nommer en gee besonderhede.
6. VOLGENDE PRYSLYS: FEBRUARIE/MAART 1971.

S.A. PROOFSETS / PROEFSTELLE

No.	Date	Quan. Minted	Price per set	Date	Quan. Minted	Price per set
				437	1965	20000 20.00
				438	1965	V.I.P. Afr. R1
				439	1966	120 285.00
				440	1967	15000 14.00
				441	1968	15000 15.00
				442	1969	15000 22.00
				443	1970	5000 28.00
				443	1970	4000 28.00

LONG SETS (with gold)
LANGSTELLE (met goud)

No.	Date	Quan. Minted	Price per set	No.	Date	Quan. Minted	Price per set
414	1923	747	R370.00	444	1923	655	R765.00
415	1943	104	475.00	445	1952	12000	72.00
416	1944	150	380.00	446	1953	3000	120.00
417	1945	150	380.00	447	1954	875	172.00
418	1946	150	410.00	448	1955	600	182.00
419	1947	2600	155.00	449	1956	350	315.00
420	1948	1120	195.00	450	1957	380	325.00
421	1949	800	210.00	451	1958	360	330.00
422	1950	500	235.00	452	1959	390	400.00
423	1951	2000	45.00	453	1960	1500	147.00
424	1952	3500	30.00	454	1961	3139	96.00
425	1953	2000	42.00	455	1962	1544	112.00
426	1954	2275	68.00	456	1963	1500	96.00
427	1955	2250	56.00	457	1964	3000	68.00
428	1956	1350	102.00	458	1965	5000	63.00
429	1957	750	125.00	459	1966	10000	40.00
430	1958	625	138.00	460	1967	10000	43.00
431	1959	560	225.00	461	1968	10000	45.00
432	1960	1860	50.00	462	1969	7000	48.00
433	1961	4391	32.00	463	1970	7000	48.00
434	1962	2300	48.00				
435	1963	2525	35.00				
436	1964	13000	16.00				

S.A. MINT TWIN GOLD SETS
MUNT GOUE TWEELING STELLE

No.	Date	Quan. Minted	Price per set
464	(E1+E½) - (R2+R1)		
	1923		Prf R500.00
465	1952		Unc 58.00
466	1953	1000Prf	78.00
467	1954	350Prf	107.00
468	1955	300Prf	132.00
469	1956	158Prf	265.00
470	1957	180Prf	250.00
471	1958	155Prf	240.00
472	1959	240Prf	270.00
473	1960	450Prf	110.00
474	1961	793Prf	85.00
475	1962	800Prf	72.00
476	1963	1008Prf	50.00
477	1964	1000Prf	50.00
478	1965	1000Prf	58.00
479	1966	1000Prf	50.00
480	1967	1000Prf	50.00
481	1968	1000Prf	48.00
482	1969	1000Prf	48.00
483	1970	1000Prf	40.00

S.A. PROOFLIKE CROWNS
PROEFAGTIGE KRONE
SS - Specially Select i.e.
Prooflike Finish

484	1953	8000	R 18.00
485	1954	3890	44.00

486	1955	2230	27.00	519	1964	Unc.	21.00
487	1959	2200	158.00	520	1965	Unc.	18.00
488	1960	22367	10.00	521	1966	Prf.	17.00
489	1961	19956	17.00	522	1967	Prf.	15.00
490	1962	6024	25.00	523	1968	Prf.	19.00
491	1963	10227	11.00	524	1969	Prf.	15.00
492	1964	25000	8.00	525	1970	Prf.	11.00

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UNCIRCULATED CROWNS
ONGESIRKULEERDE KRONE

493	1947	305600	R 4.50
494	1948	781992	8.00
495	1949	537821	10.00
496	1958	135952	8.00
497	1960	421624	5.00
498	1962	24378	14.00
499	1963	157717	3.75
500	1964	126664	3.25

SILWER EEN RAND
SILVER ONE RAND

501	1965E	Prf.	R 10.00
502	1965A	Prf.	280.00
503	1966A	Unc.	1.50
504	1966A	Prf.	6.00
505	1966E	Unc.	1.50
506	1967A	Unc.	1.50
507	1967A	Prf.	8.00
508	1967E	Unc.	1.50
509	1968E	Unc.	3.00
510	1968E	Prf.	9.50
511	1968A	Unc.	4.00
512	1969A	Prf.	12.50
513	1969E	Unc.	1.40
514	1969A	Unc.	1.40
515	1970	Unc.	3.50

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1967 Issue has Verwoerd R1 and 1968 has Swart on Minor Coins and Van Riebeeck R1.

1969 Issue has Dönges R1, minor coins revert to Van Riebeeck.

1970 Coins are bilingual.

(a)	1967	(Afr. Set/Stel)	R 5.50
(b)	1967	(Eng. Set/Stel)	5.50
(c)	1968	(Afr. Set/Stel)	6.00
(d)	1968	(Eng. Set/Stel)	6.00
(e)	1969	(Afr. Set/Stel)	12.50
(f)	1969	(Eng. Set/Stel)	15.00
(g)	1970	(Bilingual Set/Stel)	4.50

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GOLD COINS/GOUE MUNTE

GOLD ONE RAND
GOUE EEN RAND

516	1961	Unc.	R 38.00
517	1962	Unc.	40.00
518	1963	Unc.	26.00

GOLD TWO RAND
GOUE TWEE RAND

526	1961	Unc.	R 37.00
527	1962	Unc.	18.00
528	1963	Unc.	23.00
529	1964	Unc.	18.00
530	1965	Unc.	16.00
531	1966	Prf.	19.00
532	1967	Prf.	17.00
533	1968	Prf.	16.00
534	1969	Prf.	16.00
535	1970	Prf.	13.00

GOLD/GOUE KRUGERRAND

ONE OUNCE FINE GOLD
EEN ONS FYN GOUD

536	1967	Prf.	R 65.00
537	1968	Prf.	62.00
538	1968 (FR)	Prf.	80.00
539	1969	Prf.	59.00
540	1970	Prf.	48.00

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