

Jimbo's "TOP 10"

Number 4:

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HMMMMMMMMMMMMMM-Let me think?????? <g>

BTW, I know a little bit about the subject. <g>

Let me go through the entire Borland chip collection for you.

Borland Fantasy Chips or (Commemorative) (if you prefer that term.)

108 different chips inlayed with opening and closing dates on them. 109 if you count the 1 error chip I have.

Faxed order cards to Atlantic Standard exist for these chips. We have copies of some of them. The order faxe's are fading fast and won't be around some day.

I've never seen anything that suggests Borland advertised these as anything but what they are. Can't say the same for some Club members.

Let me say it one more time, all 108 of these chips were made at and dropped shipped from Atlantic standard.

Example:



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Borland Counterfeits:

There are 118 in this collection. 7 of them are Bud Jones coin inlays. 4 are inlayed weave molds. Bud Jones's wife destroyed the records on the coin inlays after his death. There was some heat over them. Order cards will exist for the 4 inlayed ones.

These 3 chips are in that file. Manly because I got tired of thinking about which file they belonged in. <g>



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They are real cash value chips made for an open casino. The only real cash value NV chips we can track back to Borland. Larry Caswell (a former Club member) was the only employee Bud Jones brought with him from Kansas City after the Christy Jones breakup. Maybe because Larry married into the Jones family. <g> Larry was the only salesman Bud had for years. Larry was a friend. Rest easy friend. Larry was also friends with Borland.

Larry told me he was very upset when Borland beat him out of the Battle Mountain order with molds he bought from Bud Jones. <g>

That leaves 104 hot stamped counterfeits. No one knows how many each was made.

I am not sure if Borland ever advertised the counterfeits as real chips. Maybe he just didn't say and let people think what they wanted to think. We do know Club members sold them as real for years. Some even after the truth came out.

Jimbo you are aware of the situation where the Borland records got away from us.

Three big names in the hobby. Did you ever think they let the records just fade off into the night on purpose? Heaven forbid they get out. <g>

Larry Caswell checked the Bud Jones records on each and every of the 104 chips back in 1996 for me. No records existed. That means Borland ran them after he bought the molds and after the casinos were closed.

Let's assume he ran 300 each. I think that's a high guess.  $104 \times 300 = 31,200$ .

Examples:

He made 3 different style molds of the Counterfeits.



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16281 att2



15135 att2

And of course, the "Jimbo" special. <g>

If I remember right Jimbo told me in a post on the BB, he paid over \$100 for this one from a friend. <g>



8256 att2

Borland Others:

There are 565 different chips in this collection.

By far most are inlayed chips ordered through Atlantic Standard and the faxed orders exist. Some are for real casinos in the USA and the Caribbean.

Examples: Seminole Gaming in FL, Cities Of Gold in NM, and Sahara Las Vegas Roulettes.

Let's not forget he made chips for the Montana Department Of Justice, in 8 colors, only 6 shown.



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I am not going thru the file and count the hot stamped ones. A high guess is 150.

Just guessing  $150 \times 300 = 45,000$  chips. Add the 31,200 = 76,200 total hot stamped chips attributed to Borland. 104 chips per day for 2 years.

Let me say it one more time, 415 of the 565 chips were inlayed chips and were made at and dropped shipped from Atlantic Standard.

Remember Wild Bill Watson from Hoot Gibson's D4C ranch. He is the one that really got my interest up in Borland back in 1996. He spent a lot of hours over lunch at the Fiesta telling Borland stories. Harvey Fuller sat in on many of those sessions. Rest easy Harvey.

Borland had 2 full time employees. Star Warwick and Bill (last name withheld).

I spoke to Bill several times about Borland. Nice guy still lives in Las Vegas. He was very open and frank when talking about Borland and Jerry Wall. He considered Borland a friend. I will give you his number if you want to talk to him. I also talked to Borland's ex wife, she was still working at the Flamingo when I talked to her.

I also talked to Borland's brother, still lives in Las Vegas. He invited Spragg and I to visit him and see what Borland stuff he had. From the conversation it sounded like we already had what he had. Spragg's time in LV was limited and we missed the visit.

Examples of Borland Others:



Borland 05



Borland058

Jimbo says:

“(4) Bill Borland could not possibly have made all of the hot [stamp](#) chips he is accused of making. His arm would have fallen off from operating the one pull press he made them from. One gets tired of arguing this statement but honestly just think about it!”

I thought about it at length from the first day I became interested in Borland chips in 1996 through your post a few days ago. I wanted to know everything I could about Borland and his chips. We even found his death certificate.

76,200 total hot stamped chips.

104 chips per day for 2 years. Double that to 208 chips per day and all 3, Borland, Star, and Bill could have worked 1 year and took 1 year off. <g>

What do you think? Is your "Top 10" whittled down to a "Top 9?" <g>

My conclusion: Jimbo is full of it!!!!!! <g>

Forget about his long division sucks! <g>