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SOMETHING FOR NOTHING

or

BONUSES FOR PARTIAL PLATE NUMBER COLLECTORS

by

Anthony M. Callendrello, EFOCC #209

Collectors of booklet panes showing partial or full plate numbers save them for their interest as oddities or to complete a series of plate numbers. While often these items are collected as single panes, they occasionally are available contained in their original booklets with both front and back covers intact.

Any collectors that have booklets between 1923 and 1959 are guaranteed to find a bonus oddity along with the partial plate number. If the booklet is opened to the inside of the back cover, there will be a hand-applied examiner's mark (Figure 1).

Depending on when the booklet was made, the mark will either be a name, a number, or a combination of a letter and a number. (Next Page)

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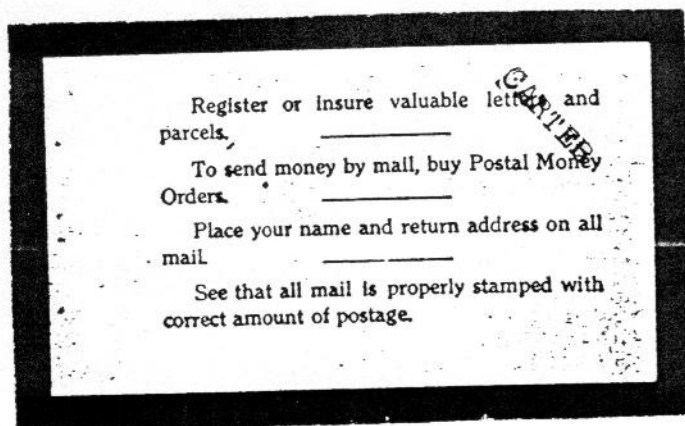
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FIGURE 1

A recent acquisition of a number of booklets containing Scott #634d partial plate number panes and these marks prompted me to do a little research into their origin. The research turned up an article from the United States Specialist (Kern, 1966) describing these marks in detail.

During the production of booklet panes, the sheet of 360 stamps, interleaving, and covers were collated into their final form. The stack was then cut into 6 strips 10 booklets wide. The leftmost book on each strip (two of which contain the left plate numbers) was then inspected and the examiner's mark stamped inside the back cover. Since the mark was always placed in the same location, every booklet containing a left plate number pane should have the mark. Occasionally, the inspector would miss the back cover and place the mark on the interleaving or the pane of stamps. Also, the marks sometimes were placed in the margin and then subsequently trimmed off.

A variety of marks was applied. From 1923 to late 1947 names were applied. Kern, 1966 listed some 57 names. His list was not all inclusive, since from the booklets I acquired I was able to add three names.

From 1947 to 1952, numbers were used to indicate the inspector. Finally, from 1952 on, a combination of a letter and a number was used.

Those EFOCC members who collect partial plate numbers should take another look at their complete booklets. They just might find a little collectible bonus.

Reference

Kern, W. R. "Examiners Identification Marks," in United States Specialist; May 1966; pg. 206-210.

WANTED: (NO STAPLE HOLE) PANE.

1393a, BAR POSITION 21. DASH TYPE 1 & 2.

1395a, BAR POS 1,6,11,16 & 21. DASH TYPE 1 & 2.

1395c, BAR POS 21.

1510c, COMPLETE FRAME LINE. BAR POS 1,6,11,16 & 21. DASH TYPE 1 & 2.

1510c, BROKEN FRAME LINE. BAR POS 6,11 & 16. DASH TYPE 2.

WANTED: COMPLETE FL & BROKEN FL. NO GLO, FLUORESCENT & "HI-BRITE" PAPER.

1395c, "HI-BRITE" PAPER. BAR POS 1,6,11 & 21.

1395c, YELLOW GUM. BAR POS 16 & 21. DASH TYPE 1.

1395d, "HI-BRITE" PAPER, MAIL EARLY. BAR POS 1,6 & 21. DASH TYPE 2.

1395d, MAIL EARLY, YELLOW GUM. BAR POS 16 & 21. DASH TYPE 1.

1510c, COMPLETE FRAME LINE. BAR POS 16. DASH TYPE 1.

1510c, COMPLETE FL, "HI-BRITE". BAR POS 6,11,16 & 21. DASH TYPE 1 & 2.

1510c, BROKEN FRAME LINE. NO GLO PAPER. BAR POS 11.

1510c, BROKEN FRAME LINE. FLUORESCENT PAPER. DASH TYPE 1.

1510c, BROKEN FRAME LINE. FLUORESCENT PAPER. DASH TYPE 1.

1510c, BFL, "HI-BRITE" PAPER. BAR POS 1,6,11,16 & 21. DASH TYPE 2.

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

I've been working hard behind the scenes since my last message in the December 1985 issue. I am pleased to say that the results have been well worth the effort.

The EFOCC Constitution revision passed overwhelmingly. At this time, I have yet to learn the outcome of our case with the IRS. Win or lose, Phil Nazak has done an excellent job working toward our non-profit status. Phil is also handling the required paperwork for non-profit status in the State of New York.

E. Steven Brand, the EFOCC Publicity Director, is now handling the mailing of the EFO Collector. Steven, a Postal Clerk, not only prepares the EFOC, he also sees that they are cancelled and sent on their way. Besides the beautiful "Stamp Collecting" stamps used, each pair of stamps received a clean, clear, socked-on-the-nose cancel. Sounds like a stamp collector's dream, but already the EFOCC Board has received a complaint, to wit: "I give my stamps to kids. The heavy cancel ruins them." Guess you can't win them all.

I have located a prospective replacement for Scott Shaulis as Auction Director. Pending board approval, he will be named in the next issue. Continue sending material to Scott for now. He and the new director will arrange the transfer of pending business and material when the time comes.

In another auction development, you will notice a different look in the current and February, 1986 auction photos. These photos are the best quality ever published for an EFOCC auction, and will continue for the foreseeable future. I'm waiting to hear from our members in this regard.

Incidentally, the EFOCC did not find a bag of money to pay for photographic screening of the illustrations, an expense which exceeds the profit margin of the auctions. No, progress saved us. The masters are now produced on a new photocopy machine which has the capacity to produce several types of photostereoscopic processes. This machine produces a product which has 75 to 80% of the quality of true photographic screening, but at less than 5% of the cost.

Lastly, the format of the EFOC has been changed from loose leaf to a saddle stapled booklet. This format change produces a better feel, and a lower printing cost. It does require that we publish in multiples of four pages, and makes loose leaf lovers cut the sheets in half. We welcome comments on the new format, but please hold comments on lack of space for 3-hole punching: If all goes according to plan, a future issue will have a wider internal margin.

Best wishes to all, and on to AMERIPEX '86!

PROGRAM ERRORS by D. C. Speirs

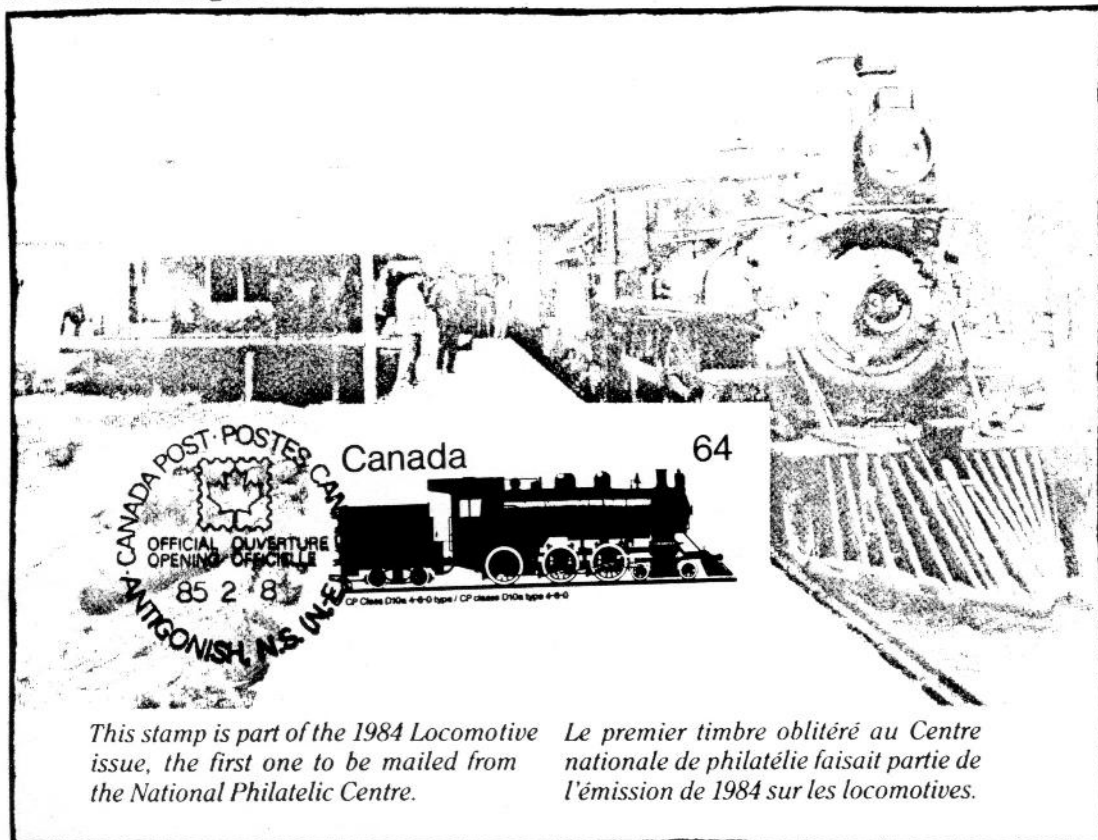
It is the custom of first-day-of-issue ceremonies to have a program, prepared courtesy of the post office. Such programs are no more immune to errors than the stamps they announce. Herewith are a few examples:

At the Art Institute of Chicago, a first-day ceremony was held on October 28, 1981. The stamp was the U.S. Art Masterpiece Christmas stamp, the design of which was derived from a Botticelli painting held at the Art Institute. An enlarged reproduction of this painting was shown on the cover, but was unfortunately a mirror image. Most likely the error was due to the negative being flipped over during the preparation of the printing plate (Anonymous 1981).

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Another program error occurred in Chicago, when the Science and Industry stamp was released January 19, 1983. A few of the programs were post-marked May 20, 1982. This latter date was the first-day for the 2¢ Locomotive definitive, also released in Chicago. It seems fairly obvious that the error was due to forgetfulness in changing the dates (Anonymous 1983).

Not a first-day program but a legitimate postal mission nonetheless is a program marking the opening of the National Philatelic Center in Antigonish, Nova Scotia. This center looks after Canada Post philatelic mail orders. The program was affixed with a 64¢ Locomotive stamp and given a special cancel. Included with the program was an errata, noting that the French spelling should have been 'Centre national de philatélie,' not 'nationale,' as seen on the program. Both the program and the errata are shown here in Figure 1.



In October 1984, the Philatelic Mail Order Service moved from Ottawa to the new National Philatelic Centre in Antigonish, Nova Scotia.

We're proud of our new home...but as with any move, there has been a period of adjustment. Although we had expected minor delays in filling orders, we encountered more problems than we had anticipated. We want to assure you that we've now settled in, and that your orders can be filled quickly and efficiently.

Every new home needs a housewarming, and we had our official opening on 8 February 1985. As a memento of that event, we've prepared a special card, which features an illustration of the National Philatelic Centre. When you open it, you'll find an affixed and cancelled \$0.64 Locomotive stamp. The Locomotive issue has special meaning for us, as it was the first issue to be mailed from the Centre. The special cancellation features the date of our official opening.

Below the affixed and cancelled stamp is a short text in English and French. Please note that the correct French name for our new home is Centre *nationale* de philatélie.

Thank you for your continued interest in Canada Post Corporation's Philatelic Service. We look forward to serving you in the future.

REFERENCES

Anonymous (1981) First day program reversed Madonna. LINN'S STAMP NEWS, November 16, page 13.

Anonymous (1983) Recycled cancellation produces program error. LINN'S STAMP NEWS, February 7. page 15.

EFOCC TO GATHER AT AMERIPEX '86 by John M. Hotchner

Date: Saturday, May 31, 1986
Time: 1 P.M. - 2:45 P.M.
Place: Continental A & B Rooms
 (off the South Lobby)
 Hyatt Regency O'Hare
Program: First and Foremost:



A To meet, swap and
 sell stamps and trade
 stamp stories, observations on the state of EFO collecting
 and discuss the club and its progress/short comings.

R Also: Bring along five items you'd like to show off, price,
 E gather opinions on, identify, etc.
 M

I And Even More: There will be an EFO presentation or two, of
 N no more than 20 minutes duration, during our hour and 45 minutes.
 D These will be intended to be a springboard for discussion.
 E

R PLAN NOW TO COME, MEET YOUR EFO COLLEAGUES, VOICE YOUR
 ! OPINIONS, ENJOY SEEING UNUSUAL MATERIAL AND SHARING KNOW-
 LEDGE. No reservations are necessary. Come at the last
 minute if you can, but if you know now that you'll be there,
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 22041-0125. Let me know if you'd like to do a program.

WEISS TO SPEAK AT AMERIPEX '86

"Unusual U.S. Washington-Franklin Head Issues" will be presented by
 Larry S. Weiss, a former President of the EFOCC, in a color slide show on
 Saturday, May 24, at AMERIPEX '86.

Larry, currently the Bureau Issues Association's Chairman of the Com-
 mittee on Washington-Franklin Head Issues, will present color slides of
 EFOs on the definitives between Scott #331 and 547. The material to be
 shown is from Committee members' collections and represents some of the best
 EFOs from that series. Printing, gumming and perforating freaks and errors
 will be included, in addition to many of the prominent plate varieties.

The show will provide an overview of the EFOs that make these early
 20th century stamps so interesting. The presentation will emphasize explana-
 tion of these EFOs' causes.

Highlights will include stamps with doubled impressions, crazy perfs,
 major plate cracks like the "fractured skull," unexplained marginal markings,
 gumming errors, major inking problems, and compound perforations. A 5¢ red
 error on cover will also be included.

This should be the highlight of the show for all EFOers. Mark your
 calendar - See you there!

Regional Meeting At VAPEX '86 - Dates Changed

In order not to conflict with a New York show, VAPEX '86 dates have
 been changed to November 21-23, 1986 at Virginia Beach.

Our EFOCC Regional Meeting at VAPEX - the 4th Annual Saturday Dutch
 Treat Breakfast will be held at 8:30 A.M., Saturday, November 22. Why
 not put it on your calendar now: November 22, at Virginia Beach.

Dear Editor,

I hereby take exception to the statement that the "EFOCC market, publications and auctions contain too much scrap-krap," (Letters, October 1985). Apparently, this member has forgotten the old proverb which says: One person's trash is another person's treasure.

We, as a group, are engaged in a field of collecting, and research, that involves all of the different ways something can (go) wrong, in all of the different postal material fields. We, as a group, are not interested in only imperforates, or missing colors, for example. We, as a club, could not grow, or educate our fellow collectors if we limited ourselves to any philatelic area, or limited ourselves in the types of EFOs we show an interest in. Which is why our "market, publications and auctions" contain a wide range of materials. We as a club, simply cannot seek to please only a few individuals.

From a strictly monetary point of view the wide range of material makes it possible to attract members to our club. I believe that the quoted member can agree with me that the more members we have, the more funds our club will have at its disposal. The more funds the club has to use, the more able the club is to provide publications that can attract even more members - and individuals who are interested in the material that the quoted member is interested in.

The quoted member has an opportunity to solicit new members. If he/she belongs to a local stamp club, for example, they can take their copy of the EFOC to club meetings. If there is a Ben Franklin Stamp Club in his/her area, they can provide the club with a gift membership in the EFOCC. Young people are, after all, the collectors of tomorrow. The "scrap-krap" the quoted member denounces is just right for those who cannot afford major errors - today - but their interest in EFOs that is kindled today will be translated into an interest in the major errors tomorrow.

The quoted member can also ask non-members who share his/her particular interest(s) to submit articles to the EFOC, along with his/her own articles. How am I to become interested in this member's favorite area if there are no articles written by his/her friends, or this member, in the EFOC?

It is all too easy to criticize. But instead of getting all upset about a problem - work on a solution to the problem. We, as a club, can only give what you give us first.

(Signed)

James W. Harkleroad

To The Editor:

Scott Shaulis has done a marvelous job with the EFOCC Auctions. The work is demanding, considering the number of sales and lots. The photographs in the February 1986 issue were great!

(Signed)

Ed Silver

(EFOCC #14)

Dear Editor:

Several EFOCC members have expressed an interest in foreign EFOs.

I have noted that one auction firm has been offering EFOs in its catalogs. The firm is: Roger Koerber, 15565 Northland Dr., Suite 605 West, Southfield, MI. 48075-5308.

I've received a few catalogs from this firm and noted several foreign EFO lots. There is nothing consistent as they seem to offer a wide variety of freaks, mostly from all different countries.

Perhaps a fellow EFOCCer may be interested in obtaining a catalog or two if they are interested in foreign EFOs. It may prove beneficial.

(Signed)

Scott A. Shaulis

(EFOCC #266)

To The Editor:

Recently at a local stamp show, I asked a dealer if he had any freaks and errors. Evidently the customer he was servicing asked what I was looking for. His remark, loud enough for me to hear as I was walking away, was, "Saves junk."

Well, I saw RED - I came back to him: "Have you anything that there is only ONE in existence? Have you any stamps that only 100 exist? Have you any that only 144 are around? Well, I've got them all, among others. Junk, eh?!"

His mouth dropped open.

I just had to tell someone - In fact, I think if other EFO collectors sounded off at some of these dealers, maybe we would get some due respect for our specialized collections.

(Signed)
Arman Ajamian
(EFOCC #9)

"WRONG SIZE" STAMPS

EFOCC member James W. Harkleroad recently submitted a proposal regarding wrong size stamps, that is, stamps that are issued smaller or larger than they were supposed to be issued. He suggests that stamps issued $\frac{1}{2}$ millimeter smaller or larger than intended be considered wrong size.

Mr. Harkleroad would like to hear from others who may have some information or suggestions along these lines. He may be contacted at Box 747, U-1-N-1, Starke, FL 32091.

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\$4.95 pp. Howard Gates, Box 955LOW, Locust Grove, VA 22508.

In a few years, it will be a half century since the appearance of the 1935 Farleys. The story has been told too often to need repeating here, and even if some readers should not be aware of it now, the facts are too easily obtained to warrant discussing again.

But even at the time of the reissue of the twenty stamps that the then Postmaster General had given to personal friends in unfinished condition, the full story was not known. Called on the carpet by Congress, Farley was ordered to prepare not only a list of the people to whom these imperforate and uncut sheets had been given, but a list of the stamps involved as well.

Farley's memory, about which so much has been written, was negligent in this respect. He recalled twenty stamps, all of which are regarded as the Farleys, and listed in the Scott catalog as Nos. 752 to 771. Whether he had deliberately omitted two others, we shall never know, nor was it known that he had presented twenty-two different varieties until some years after the entire story had been told.

The furor from collectors when they learned that a single sheet of the imperforate 3¢ Mothers Day stamp of 1934 had been offered for \$10,000 was tremendous. Demands that Farley's friends surrender the stamps fell on deaf ears; some had in fact already been sold. Farley, concerned about the growing postal deficit, had an even better idea. He would reprint all twenty of the specially produced sheets, and on March 15, 1935 they would go on sale at the Philatelic Agency for a period of six months. The alternative plan was adopted; when sales were concluded in September, the Post Office had several million dollars to show for his booboo.

Not until 1937 when one of Farley's friends turned up some uncut sheets of 400 of the 1¢ and 3¢ Chicago stamps of 1933 (Scott Nos. 728 and 729) did philatelists have any realization that Farley had included an unknown number of sheets of these with his presentations. A New York auctioneer in that year offered some cross gutter blocks of these stamps, with gum, at the same time declining to give any information as to their origin.

The catalog publishers, having allotted twenty numbers to their twenty different stamps contained in the original Farley presentation, were in a quandary for only a short time. They decided ultimately to list these varieties, not among the Farleys, where they actually did belong, but as sub-varieties of the original Chicago Worlds Fairs issues, which appeared on May 25, 1933, almost two full years before the Farley issue.

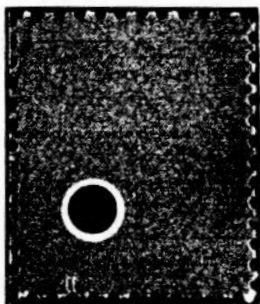
A footnote in the Scott Catalog mentions their existence, without stating that they were actually part of the reprinted stamps that appeared in 1935. The footnote reads, "Nos. 728 and 729 were available in full sheets of 400 subjects with gum, but were not regularly issued in that form."

Before leaving the Farley reprints, there is one more aspect to these stamps that ought to be mentioned. Although none of the twenty different stamps sold by the Agency after March 15, 1935 had gum on the back, rumors persisted that some of the stamps that the Postmaster General had presented did have gum. On this score, Farley himself was unable to shed any light, and official records did not help.

To still the clamor from collectors who insisted that they were entitled to stamps exactly similar to those Farley had given away the

Bureau of Engraving and Printing, long after the sale of the Farley sheets had been discontinued, announced that anyone sending in complete uncut sheets might have gum officially applied. The offer was left open for a considerable length of time, to our recollection as late as 1938 or 1939. Not many collectors took advantages of the offer, but today we still find some of the Farley stamps with full original gum. Thus the statement in the Scott catalog that the 1935 Special Printing was issued "without gum" is actually not entirely correct.

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QUESTION CORNER

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Gold Digger's Question of the Month - by John M. Hotchner

Q. Enclosed are 3 photocopies of stamps with no perforations on two sides, on 1934 envelopes. What is the value of them. You may keep the photocopies.

A. The stamps on your envelopes are from booklet panes of 6, so all will have at least one imperf side and two will have two imperf sides. They are normal for the issue and carry no premium.

WANTED: 1036a booklet pane partial plate number. 26033, 26038, 26689, 26817, 26818. Position 55, 6, 16, 26, 36, 46, 56. 1035a Position 25, 45, 55, 11, 31, 41, 6, 16, 26, 36, 46, 56. 1213a Mailman Position 11, 5, 15, 25, 35, 45, 6, 16, 26, 46, 56. 1213a Zone Position 11, 21, 41, 5, 15, 25, 35, 45, 6, 16, 26, 36, 46, 56. 1213a Zip Position 41, 5, 35, 45, 16, 36, 46, 56. 1213c Tagged Zip Position 11, 5, 15, 25, 45, 6, 16, 26, 36, 46, 56. John P McGowan, 5112 Olive St., San Diego, CA 92105-4827 Genuine USPOD plate number & position booklet panes only. 554c 14209, 15730, 16307, 29, 595, 620, 21, 22, 706, 7, 8, 73, 74, 76, 17476, 77, 78, 86, 17881, 88, 17910, 53, 54, 58, 18260, 61, 97, 18373, 83, 84, 86, 408, 521. 405b Pos M, N, O. 406a Pos K, M, N, O. 424d Pos O. 462a Pos K, L, N, O. 463a M, N, O. 501b Pos N, O. 502b Pos N. 552a Pos N. C10a Pos N.

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Edmund's general catalog is free and they also offer a free "Industrial and Optics" catalog (No. 8549) that lists and describes even more magnifiers than its general catalog. You may wish to examine it before you make any purchase. Both catalogs are available by writing to: Edmund Scientific Co., 5221 Edscorp Bldg., Barrington, New Jersey 08007.

NOTE: Prices quoted are subject to change without notice and do not include any shipping, handling, postage or tax charges.
-James W. Harkleroad

BICOLOR CANCEL UPDATE

The Editor recently received correspondence from John Campbell indicating he had written to and received a reply from the Postmaster in Fox River Grove, Illinois regarding bicolored cancels. She told John that when the new year (1986) is impregnated in the dye, that it will be in red also. John sent her some envelopes to have canceled when the new year dye was implemented.

John, as of the date of the correspondence, had some thirty town cancels in his bicolor collection, from three states. His goal is to have at least one town cancel from each state in bicolor.

John also indicated that while going through a box of 15c Architecture stamps (Scott 1779-82), he found a bicolor cancel dated July 30, 1979. John now wonders how far back he'll be able to locate a bicolor, and will keep us posted.

Linn's Stamp News reported in the May 13, 1985 issue that two additional bicolor cancellations were reported, one from Nevada, Ohio, and one from Perrysville, Ohio. No further information was submitted, so dates of cancellation, length of time bicolor was used, and future uses are unknown at this time. Thanks to James W. Harkleroad for submitting this info.

CONGRATULATIONS - EFOCC AWARD WINNER - CONGRATULATIONS

John P. Campbell won a Bronze at NASHPEX '86 for his exhibit of EFOs and bi-color cancellations.

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LOT #	CAT #	DESCRIPTION	MB
1. UNITED STATES			
A. PERFORATION			
1.	26	4 Used; 3 w/ double perfs; 1 w/ misplaced perf row EST\$30	\$15
2.	65	Used, double perfs on both sides on 6 3/4 Penna. cover EST\$28	\$20
3.	231	Used, 5 missing perf holes at the bottom	\$2
4.	378	Mint, HR - HR, 2 mm. spacing BLK/4 with a SPECTACULAR corner fold and crazy perfs. Normal Cts. \$102.50 EST\$225	\$125
5.	499	MNH, 8 mm. vert. misperf, dist. gum in margin only, S.E. at right	\$7
6.	499	MNH margin BLK/6 with initials in margin. A paper fold causes SPECTACULAR crazy perfs. EST\$135	\$75
7.	629	MNH 5 mm. horiz misperf	\$26
8.	664	Used, Kans. ovpt., slight 2 way misperf leaves partial PL # in UR corner, CATS\$17.50	\$15
9.	900	Used, 3 mm. misperf down	\$3
10.	901	MNH, vert. pr. and horiz. pr. with only 3 blind perfs between	\$8
11.	1002	MNH 6 mm. misperf down	\$8
12.	1036	Used, 4 mm. misperf up on #10 cover from EPO Dealer Jim Sanders	\$5
13.	1059ac	MNH Imperf pair CATS\$50	\$32
14.	1060	MNH 8 mm. misperf down	\$10
15.	1145	MNH 3 mm. horiz. misperf	\$5
16.	1208	MNH 5 mm. misperf to the left	\$5
17.	1208	MNH 6 mm. misperf to the left leaves full gutter showing and part of the stamp from the left pane also. EST\$13	\$6
18.	1291	2 MNH singles, with 2 way misperfs. 1 has no value! EST\$45	\$20
19.	1297	MNH 4 mm. misperf pair	\$6
20.	1297	MNH SAME NP	\$9
21.	1305	MNH 3 mm. misperf pair	\$2.50
22.	1334	2 MNH Change of Design misperfs; 1 within the sheet and 1 with the between pane gutter EST\$40+	\$20
23.	1342	MNH 4 mm. horiz misperf	\$7
24.	1359	MNH vert. pr. with perfs up 3 mm.	\$5
25.	1362	MNH 7 mm. vert. misperf	\$7
26.	1391	MNH ZIP BLK/4 with perfs 4 mm. down	\$12
27.	1396	3 MNH misperfs SEE PHOTOS	\$12
28.	1396	MNH Mail Early BLK/6 with misperf leaving "MAIL EARLY" inscrip. inside of the stamps NICE EST\$55++	\$20
29.	1445	MNH 11 mm. vert misperf	\$7.50
30.	1452	2 MNH singles with 10 and 14 mm. horiz misperfs	\$25
31.	1472	MNH 4 mm. vert misperf leaves partial PL # inside of stamp	\$7.50
32.	1477	MNH Inscription BLK/4 with 2 way misperf	EST\$65+
33.	1510	MNH 9 mm. misperf to the left leaves EE bar inside of the stamp and the stamp has NO VALUE EST\$20+	\$10
34.	1549	MNH Nice 2 way misperf EST\$20	\$10
35.	1551	MNH 8 mm. misperf up	\$7
36.	1552	MNH pair with misrouletted up 4 mm., Tough on this issue EST\$20	\$11 NP
37.	1592	MNH progressive misperf strip/3 with 25 mm. wide middle stamp	\$11
38.	1592	MNH SAME in Mail Early BLK/6 and "Mail Early" inside of stamps EST\$60+	\$3
39.	1593	MNH 4 mm. misperf to the right	\$3
40.	1610	MNH vert. strip/3 w/ middle stamp 2 mm. short from misplaced perf row. EST\$10++	\$7.50
41.	1616	MNH 50% misperf pair	\$4
42.	1618	MNH 50% misperf pair	\$3
43.	1618b	MNH Imperf pair CATS\$25	\$18
44.	1716	MNH 2 way misperf	\$9
45.	1726	MNH slightly dist. gum, BLK/4 w/ Nice Change of Design misperf	\$30
46.	1731	MNH 5 mm. misperf to the right	\$6
47.	1734	MNH ZIP BLK/4 with misperf between 1 and 3 of "13" and part of stamps from adjacent pane EST\$25++	\$15
48.	1735	MNH 12 mm. horiz. misperf	\$12.50
49.	1743	MNH 45% misperf pair	\$7
50.	1743	MNH SAME in Line Pair NP	\$14

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86. 170587. 2059-62
88. 210489. C32
90.C. PAPER
91. 14192. 806
93. PS12

MNH Full pane/50 with very radical corner fold and crazy perfs in LR corner. Major gum dist. and thinned areas on back. Minor creases thru entire pane Still SHOWPIECE MATERIAL !! \$50

MNH progressive misperf strip/3 with 24 mm. wide right stamp \$13

MNH PL # BLK/10 with slightly diagonal vert perfs leaves partial PL # 13 inside and perfs cut thru back of her head \$5

MNH PERFECT Change of Design misperf \$10

MNH Imperf pair CATS\$20 \$15

MNH 45% misperf strip/4 \$3

MNH Imperf pair \$5

Used on piece, 5 mm. misperf up \$2.50

MNH 8 mm. misperf pair \$8

MNH 7 mm. misperf down \$7

MNH bottom margin BLK/4 with Nice Change of Design misperf EST\$60 \$25

MNH Imperf pair EST\$40 \$20

MNH 3 mm. misperf to the left \$5

MNH S.E. at top, Imperf between pair \$15

MNH singles, 40-50% misperfs on 1299, 1618C, 1907 \$10

10 MNH minor to moderate misperfs EST\$25 \$15

23 used minor to moderate misperfs on Wash-Clarklin Heads to Americana regular issues \$7

MNH 3 to 4 mm. misperfs on 1444, 1507, and 1508 Xmas stamps \$9

7 MNH misperfs on 4 to 13c stamps \$8

10 Used moderate 6 to 8c common misperfs \$15

11 Used moderate 10 to 18c common misperfs \$20

25 Used minor to moderate misperfs on 2 to 15c common \$10

25 Used minor to moderate common misperfs diff. from Lot #71 \$10

Used, 13 singles, 2 pairs, 1 strip/4 all minor to moderate coil misperfs. Nice \$7.50

MNH few perf seps., very light creases, BLK/8 w/ vert. color smears \$5

MNH VERY NICE "Normal and Dry" combination pair \$8

MNH BLK/4 with extremely heavy wiping smears EST\$8++ \$6

MNH BLK/4 with heavy wiping smear EST\$10+ \$8

MNH singles; 1 very brown paper, other very white paper NP \$5

MNH Black-Lilac color variety NP \$16

MNH Full pane/50 w/ light tagging ghosts throughout Face is \$3 NP \$5

SAME NP \$5

SAME NP \$5

MNH PL # BLK/4 with ghost of 3428? over 34300 \$7.50

MNH pair with red almost missing due to ink starvation. Also, a slight shift upward of black and blue inks. EST\$36 NP \$20

MNH PL # BLK/4 with double PL # ghost NP \$8

MNH 5 by 4 mm. area with solvent spill of light brown ink \$2

MNH BLK/4 with excessive inking that causes diff. blue and green shades. With BEP Letter NP \$15

MNH, S.E., Very Unusual red wiping smear \$5

MNH BLK/14 with progressive light to extremely heavy wiping smear from bottom to top. SEE PHOTO \$30

10 MNH wet and dry printed singles from 1944-52 era. EST\$35 \$20

Used, 3 light pen strokes cancel, This is an arrow single copy (S.E. at right of course), with 2 natural paper creases that leave unprinted areas. Although the creases are minor, they are Exceedingly rare on this stamp with P7 Certificate. Normal CAT Value is \$675. This First Class showpiece is easily worth the reserve of... \$450

MNH BLK/12 with a few perf seps and Very Large paper fold. Folds of this severity are RARE. EST\$????? \$50

MNH BLK/6 with double paper NP \$25

D. COLOR SHIFTS			
94.	703	FDC, addressed and cacheted (R and R CAT \$50) BLK/4 with black figures shifted into the left frame	\$15
95.	834	MNH vignette high into lettering CAT\$140	\$95
96.	912	FDC, cacheted and addressed, flag low into frame. TOUGH	\$25
97.	1041	MNH PL # BLK/4 with red shifted 1 1/2 mm. right. EST\$12	\$7.50
98.	1265	MNH PL # BLK/4 with black 1 1/2 mm. left; w/ norm PL # BLK/4	\$5
99.	1455	Used on piece, engraved black is 5 mm. right	\$7
100.	1468	3 MNH color shifts with 1 also misperfed	\$8
101.	1470	MNH black 1 1/2 mm. to the left	\$5
102.	1474	MNH brown is right 3/4 mm. and up 1/2 mm.	\$2.50
103.	1478	MNH green background is dramatically dropped 8 mm.	\$14
104.	1504	Used, black and blue is 4 mm. right and 2 mm. up. VERY NICE	\$10
105.	1505	MNH PL # single with litho black down and left. Nice shift	\$20
106.	1542	MNH Mail Early BLK/6 with light green shifted to the left slightly	\$10 NP
107.	1690	MNH dark blue is up 4 mm.	\$10
108.	1725	MNH intaglio black is down 6 mm. EST\$18	\$7.50
109.	1727	MNH PL # BLK/4 with orange and yellow 2 mm. down	\$8
110.	1727	SAME in MNH Mail Early BLK/6 NP	\$7.50
111.	1895	MNH pr. with blue and black colors into the red field. UNUSUAL!!	\$15
112.	1936	MNH tan background is up 3 mm.	\$6
113.	2059-62	MNH BLK/4 with intaglio black shifted down and wrong names on all of the stamps	\$15
114.	2167	MNH PL # BLK/6 with red and black colors misregistered giving fuzzy appearance	\$5
115.	J100	Used BLK/4 with value up 6 mm. and right 3 mm. NICE	\$12
116.		7 MNH 8 to 15¢ stamps with moderate color shifts	\$15
117.		11 Used (one FDC) 8 to 18¢ comems with serious shifts	\$12
118.		15 Used 6 to 10¢ comems with serious color shifts	\$25
E. TRIMMING			
119.	65	Used, cross- pane single miscut 4 mm. to the right	\$10
120.	130SE	Used, 3 diff. miscut singles on pieces	\$2.50
121.		MNH BLK's/4 of 1390a with tiny snipe at bottom and 1413a with complete right side gutter snipe	\$5
122.	1903	MNH miscut coil single with only 1 precancel line and partial EE bar at the top	\$7.50
123.	1903	MNH precancel pr. with 7 mm. miscut EST\$26	\$10
124.	1906	Used Line Pr. on commercial cover miscut and PL #2 at the top	\$5
125.		Used 720(2), E15(1), 776(pair), and 783(BLK/4) all with snipes	\$4
126.		7 MNH ZIP BLK/4 5 to 15¢ stamps with moderate snipes	\$7.50
127.		10 MNH BLK/4 with snipes. all diff. from Lot #126 NP	\$7.50
128.		SAME but diff. stamps from previous lots NP	\$7.50
F. PLATE AND TRANSFER VARIETIES			
129.	332	Used, complete double transfer NP	\$15
130.	372	MLX with double transfer CAT\$21 NP	\$17
131.	372	Used, Stupendous Double Transfer NP	\$15
132.	398	Used, Plate Variety- Stage II Plate Crack NP	\$7.50
133.	773-77	MNH EXCELLENT group of 14 PV's on BLK/6 (some PL # BLK's). all are different EST\$22 NP	\$7.50
134.		MNH EXCELLENT group of 11 PV's on the Overrun Countries flags. 7 diff. flags in BLK's of 4, 6, or 8. EST\$86 NP	\$40
135.	921	MNH BLK/4 "KORPA" CAT\$22.50+	\$10
136.	1460	MNH BLK/9 with broken red ring variety CAT\$7.50 NP	\$5
137.	2035a	MNH PL # BLK/4 with lt. blue guide dash below the PL # NP	\$4
II BOOKLET PANES			
A. PERFORATION			
137A.	15101	MNH pane 5 mm. misperf causes Change of Design miscut	\$15
138.	1949a	Complete Booklet (PL #9) with 8 mm. misperf to the left	\$18.50

B. GUTTING			
139.	634d	8 MNH panes w/ 40-60% PL #'s from miscuts. All Diff. EST\$38.50	\$25
140.	807a	9 Used PL # singles. All diff.	\$4
141.	1036a	Used pair, 40% of LL 26955	\$1.50
142.	1036a	MNH pos. 51, 95% of LL 26468 and partial EE bars from miscut	\$12.50
143.	1036a	Complete Booklet (4 panes) with 5-15% of LL PL #'s NP	\$10
144.	1213a	MNH, Slogan I, 9 mm. miscut to the right	\$14
145.	1213a	MNH, Slogan III, 5 mm. diagonal miscut to the right	\$8
146.	1395b	MNH matched set of 75% of LL 32910 and 32911	\$20
147.	1510d	MNH 5 mm. miscut to the right	\$12

III. POSTAL STATIONARY			
149.	U92-93	Mint, 1¢ smeared and tiny fold (letter size), 2¢ turned cover inside out (legal), 3¢ Albino (legal)	\$7.50
150.	U362	Mint, light stains, toning, partially inked impression	\$4
151.	U602	Mint, large solvent spill on #10 entire. EST\$7.50	\$3

V. OTHER UNITED STATES			
152.	614	1¢ Bisected by perforation to make up the new 1 1/2¢ rate on 6 3/4 cover from Saint Paul. Usually brings \$40-60 in Auctions	\$30
153.	754, 56-65	MNG as issues, "Farley's Follies" singles	\$16
154.	1896	MNH incomplete pane of 8 and unattached LL single; Clear Tape over 3/5 of back and 1/2 of front (from a web splice?) NP	\$15
155.	1896	MNH damaged tab, clear tape splice on right 1/2 with rejection mark	\$25
156.	1896	MNH Pane not attached to the cover!! NP	\$7.50
157.		18 MNH ERO's of all types Good Picking EST\$35	\$28
158.		NO LOT	
159.		MNH Experimental test coil pair	\$3

VII WORLDWIDE			
160.		Great Britain, MNH Imperf between testing stamps	\$7

VIII. DONATION LOTS			
D1.		5 minor Bank Note misperfs with minor faults	EST\$5
D2.	1557	MNH black is down 2 mm. and right 2 mm.	EST\$15
D3.	1582	MNH 5 mm. horiz. misperf	EST\$5
D4.	1593	MNH ZIP BLK/4 with 2 mm. misperf to the left	EST\$5+
D5.	U429	Mint 6 3/4 Albino NP	EST\$5
D6.	UX27	Mint, left 1/2 is heavily inked, right 1/2 is normal; "split image"	EST\$5
D7.	C259.	Uruguay, MNH BLK/6 with Bird's Crest Variety in position #2	EST\$5

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17	6	52	6.50
18	3.50	53	29
19	6.50	56	3.50
20	4	58	25
22	3.50	59	3.50
23	8.50	64	9.50
24	11	65A	41
25	11	70	3.50
26	10	73	16
29	8	76	14
36	6.50	77	11
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38	3.50	82	9
40	13	86	3.50
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43	23	90	7
		93	6.50
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110	16	172	10
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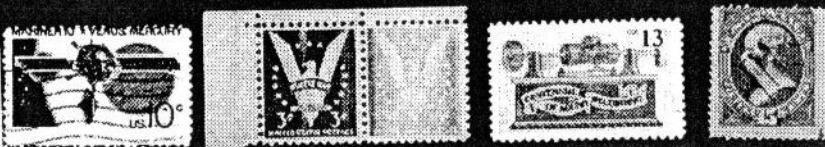
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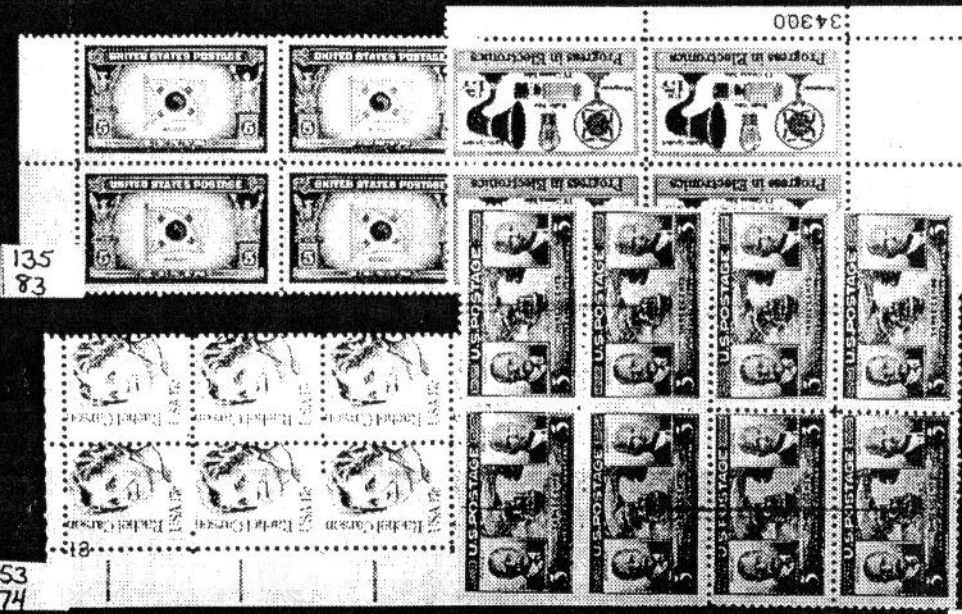
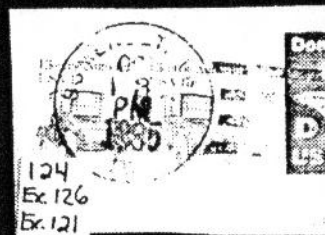
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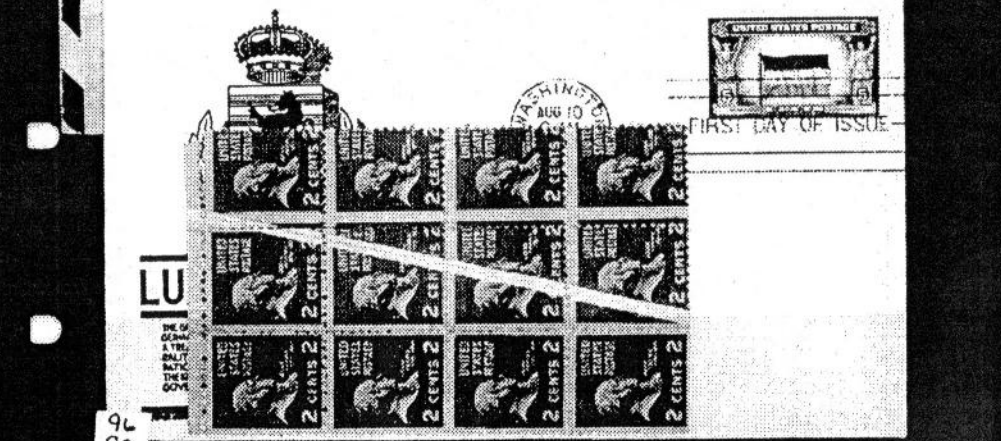
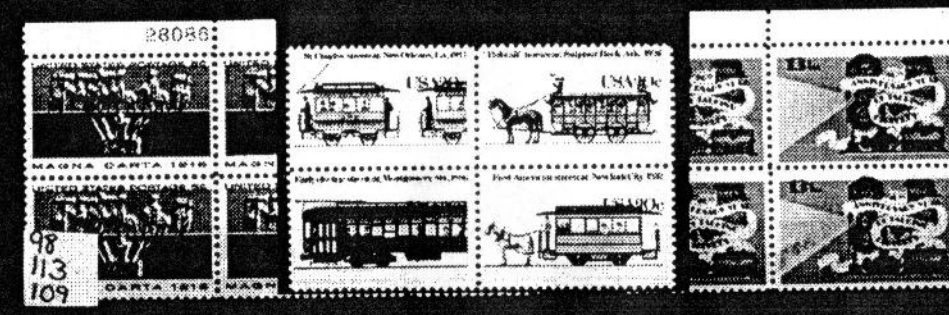
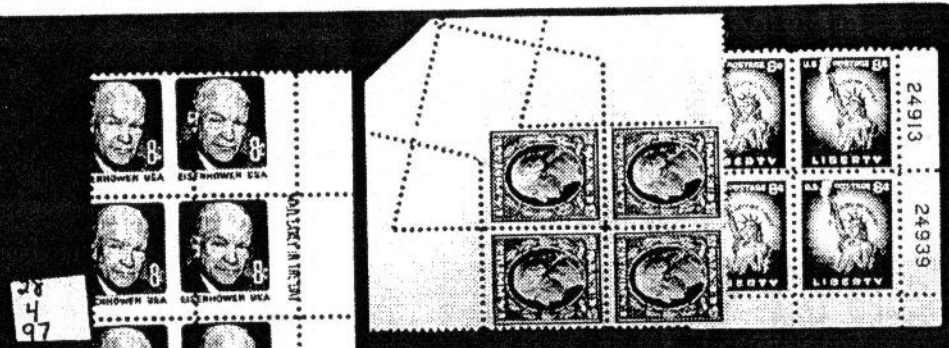
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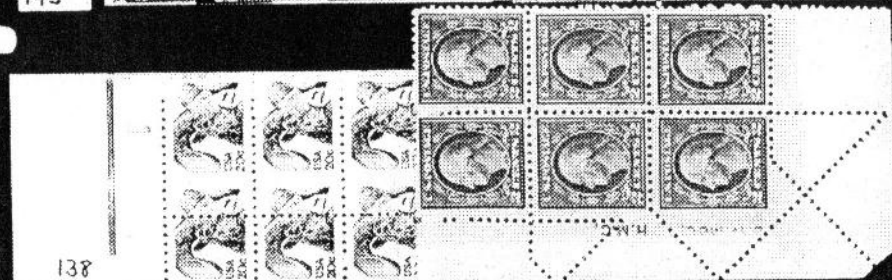
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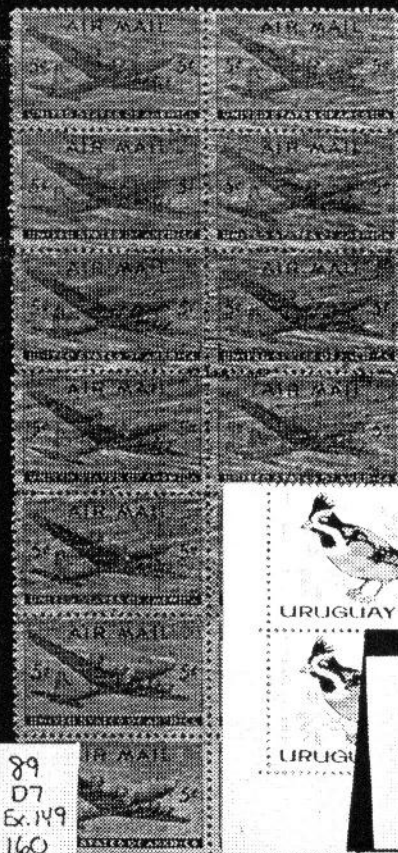
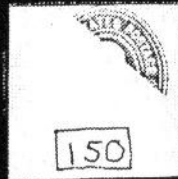


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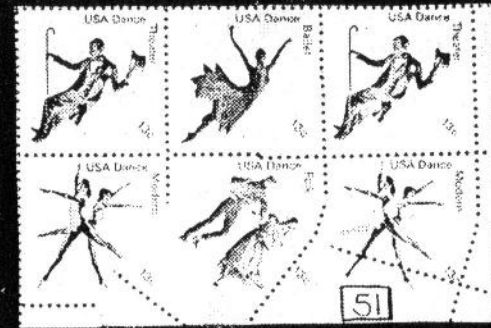
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I am a second generation stamp collector, now specializing in EPOCs and U.S. Parcel Post stamps. I have been active in many areas of the EPOCC, including Auction Director, producing the first profitable EPOCC Auction and the current format, Editor of the EPOC and former EPOCC Treasurer. Currently, I hold the office of President, and am Chairman of the EPOCC Ethics Committee. I have written articles on various philatelic subjects and am the current EPOC Columnist for Stamp Collector. I live alone, am 30 years old, and currently on extended disability leave from the University of California at Berkeley.

FOR SECRETARY: JIM MCDEVITT

I'm 52 years old, retired from the U.S. Coast Guard after 28 years' service, married with four children, the youngest of whom is 13, and am presently a fire department dispatcher.

Started collecting at age 10 (general world-wide), and in 1966 was introduced to the field of EPFOs by Mr. Ellsworth Post of Saint Louis. Since 1966, I've maintained an 8 x 11 sheet of information for each Scott's listed error and a 3 x 5 card for all other varieties. Also have maintained

For over the past ten years, I've been Secretary of the Chief Warrant Officer's Association, New England District, U.S. Coast Guard (150 - 200 members), so I have some familiarity with a secretary's duties to try to maintain club goals and primarily, membership interest and participation. Also, present duties allow me to conduct club business during working hours.

FOR TREASURER: PHILLIP E. HAZAK, SR.

I have collected U.S. stamps for over 30 years, specializing in plate number singles and Mr. ZIP singles. I collect EPOs in general, but specifically U.S. #1331-32, U.S. Frigate Constitution cruise covers of 1931-34. Charter member of EPOCC and have held the elected positions of Treasurer, 1979-82, 1984-86; and President, 1982-84. President of the Johnson City, New York Stamp Club, 1980-83. Member of the APS and USCS. Coordinator for the USPS's Benjamin Franklin Stamp Clubs for the Binghamton, N.Y., MSC area. Age 45, married with 6 children. Employed for the past 21 years with the USPS as an Analyst, Address Informations Systems. Also a Master Chief Postal Clerk with the United States Naval Reserve.

FOR "AT LARGE" MEMBER: STUART KREMSKY

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., 1953. Bachelor of Arts in English/Creative Writing from the State University of New York/Binghamton, 1974. Moved to San Francisco, CA., 1976. Besides EPOs (especially on 20¢ Flag coil), I collect U.S. Postal Cards, United Nations and U.S.S.R., and Binghamton, N.Y., postal history. Member of various philatelic organizations. Currently employed by Richard Wolfers Stamp Auctions.

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AND WHAT THEY MEAN

CENTERING

AVE - Perforations cut design
F - Fine, perfs clear of design
VF - Very fine, well centered with opposite sides nearly equal
XF - Extremely Fine, perfect centering on all sides

GUM

NH - Never Hinged
LH - Light Hinge Mark
H - Hinged, some gum loss
HR - Hinge remnants, some pieces adhere to stamp
HH - Heavy Hinge, much gum disturbance and/or heavy hinge remnant
OG - Original Gum
RG - Regummed
NG - No Gum
NG as issued - no gum on stamps, issued without gum
NP - No Photo
@ - at
Bklt - Booklet
blk - black
BLK - Block
btw - between

cat. - catalog value
chng - change
DBL - double
dn - down
EST - Estimate of value
horz - horizontal
imp - imperforate
lf - left
litho - lithographic printing
M - Mint, uncanceled
MB - Minimum Bid, lowest price at which lot will be sold
mm - millimeter
norm cpy - normal copy
Pl # - Plate Number
pr - pair
prnt - printers
rt - right
SE - Natural Straight Edge
SS - Souvenir Sheet
Shf - Shift
Used - Cancelled
Vert - Vertical
w/ - with

SECRETARY'S REPORT

Welcome To Our New Members

- #509 Mark E. Nedrow - P.O. Box 644, Selah, WA 98942 - Misperfs, plate #s on coils, missing colors
#510 Jerry B. Walker - P.O. Box 4411, Grand Central Station, New York, NY 10163 - QE 6EII, Christmas related, Virginiana and show business related
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#513 Joseph A. Licata - 209 E. 11th Ave., Conshohocken, PA 19428 - Imperfs and misperfs
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#515 D.J. Derakhshanian - P.O. Box 3011, Anaheim, CA 92803
#516 Donald J. Kegg - 378 Midland Rd., Chillicothe, OH 45601 - Color shifts and design irregularities
#517 Nassam Abraham - 5856 Moongate Rd., Las Cruces, NM 88001 - Tete Beche Pairs, inversions
#518 Mrs. Teresa A. Miskinis - P.O. Box 431, Hayden Lake, ID 83835
#519 Ralph W. Achilli - 42 Morris Dr., Hyde Park, NY 12538 - US Coils
#520 Julius D. Smith - P.O. Box 1147, Goldenrod, FL 32733 - Imperfs, misperfs and shifts

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Address Changes

- #204 Edwin Christianson - R 6, Box 1820, Waupaca, WI 54981
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#334 Paul Estok - Box 93, Sta. E, Toronto, Ontario, Canada M6H 4E1
#504 Charles Cook - P.O. Box 1111, Norman, OK 73070

Membership Resumed

- #412 David D. Merrill - 3726 Eastman Rd., Randallstown, MD 21133

Deceased #51 Malcolm Hammerschlag

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Where is Frank Wengen (#35)? He is a long time member and received mail at 527 5th Isle N., Port Richey, FL 33568. Two straight mailings have been returned saying "NO SUCH NUMBER". If anyone can help, please contact the Secretary.

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