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Chinese Variations*

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## From Your Editor

You will notice that this issue is richer in content than the previous ones. In addition to our familiar contributors, i.e. Joseph Monteiro, John Hotchner, Stan Goldfarb, we are continuing to show pages from the exhibit of Hideo Yokota, as well as some very interesting EFOs from an exhibit by Alvaro Pacheco. Ed Silver recommends considering change-of-design EFOs as a specialization or concentration area.

I expect that a number of our members will go to Washington 2006. If you intend to go, there will be an EFOCC Eastern Regional Meeting, which you should definitely attend. The meeting should be the primary venue to meet fellow members. I will try to be there, but my plans are not as clear as they were a couple of months ago, since in mid-January I switched jobs, and a new job usually requires more effort, not to mention the fact that I forfeited some accumulated vacation time. Well... This job switch is, in case you were wondering, the reason for a slight delay in the production of *The EFO Collector*. Nevertheless, the content is better than ever, as mentioned above. I also started to implement some of the recommendations made by John Hotchner regarding ordering of the articles and efficient utilization of space. I expect to make further gradual changes to make *The EFO Collector* more relevant and easier to read. Please continue to provide me with feedback on how to improve *The EFO Collector* and make it more useful for the membership.

Finally, thanks go to Joseph Chervenyak for providing EFO pictures that I used to create the separators in this issue.

Cemil



## To The Editor

### How About Club Meetings?

In each issue of *The EFO Collector*, you continually ask for members' suggestions as to enhance out membership stamp benefits....and as of yet, the most primary benefit of all stamp clubs is not being addressed by ours. Very surprisingly not.

I belong to 4 stamp clubs to which I attend about 1 a week, and after all the discussions, speeches, etc., there is at the end of each meeting "a trading session."

To most members, this is the most important part of the meeting, and eagerly looked forward to.

We can do the same in *The EFO Collector*! It would be great to trade with each other in the magazine, as well as perhaps charging each member \$1 a trade, which will bring in some additional funds. The trading can be done in many different ways, only limited by your imagination, and effort.

I suggest, consider it.

Collectively yours,

Howard Frank  
Brooklyn, NY

Editor's Note: Interesting idea! Do any members have suggestions about how the mechanics of such trading would work? Would offers be listed in *The EFO Collector*? On a web site? How would "pricing" be set? How many listings would a member be allowed? Would pictures be allowed/required? How would such a trading activity be in comparison to the Auction and Member Post? Members: Please provide input to see whether this idea is practical. Thanks.

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## Design Change EFO Stamps: An Overlooked Area of Study

### Ed Silver

Several years ago, a Long Island collector introduced me to an area of EFO collecting that was new to me; he had a wide range of interests but one area of fascination for him was in the collecting of "change of design" EFO stamps. These errors, caused by either a shift in perforations or by a miscut, created stamps that were different from the normal (thus, qualifying as EFOs) but even with these differences, the stamps had valid, intact designs. I imagine a color shift could cause a design change but none come to mind.

To illustrate several examples of "change of design" EFO stamps, focus your attention on the stamps pictured below. The #1402a 8c Ike coil is a freak or minor error due to the miscutting of the coil and a major error as it lacks perforations. Note, however, that the miscut causes "EISENHOWER.USA" to appear at the top of the stamp instead of the bottom where it rightfully belongs. The resulting coil strip still gives the appearance of an authentically designed stamp.

Also pictured are several misperfs that create totally new designs. The #1393 is similar to the Ike coil described

above but this is a perf shift, not a miscut. The #1396 Postal Service stamps actually show two design changes - one lacking the denomination and the other with the 8 cents inscription at the top. Each one, however, gives the appearance of a normal stamp.

Two stamps from the Great Americans series of 1980-85 are wonderful examples of design change EFO stamps — again due to a shift in perforations. The Richard Russell stamp should have the "USA 10c" at the bottom of the stamp. The 37¢ Millikan stamp appears to have no problem associated with it but his name should appear at left.

Lastly, a hasty glance at the #1339 Illinois commemorative stamps might lead you to conclude that the stamp is normal and not an EFO. However, the denomination and "U.S. POSTAGE" inscription belongs at the bottom of the stamp.

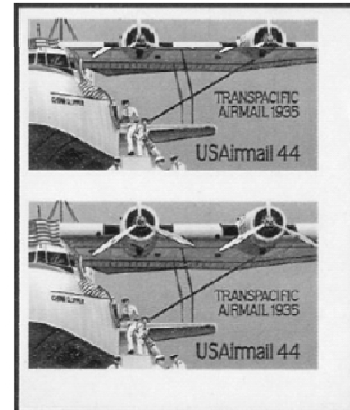
Pictured below are examples of the normal designs of the stamps mentioned above.

Are there examples of "change of design" stamps in your collection that you can share with fellow EFOCC members?





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# Major Errors on Canadian Booklets

## Joseph Monteiro

Until the last few years, major errors from Canadian stamp booklets were unheard about. If they were found, they were very infrequent. Most of the errors fell into the class of perforation errors or miscut booklet errors. With the arrival of die cutting technology used for self-adhesive stamps, major errors on booklet stamps became more frequent. In this article, we shall examine stamps with major errors - fully imperforate and partially imperforate errors - that have been found on Canadian stamps booklets after 1953. We examine first fully imperforate errors and then partially imperforate errors.

### Fully Imperforate Booklets

The first fully imperforate error stamps in booklets were found from the 50¢ flag booklet issued on December 28, 1990. Subsequently, other booklet stamps with this type of error occurred largely as a result of the use of die cutting technology used in the production of quick stick or adhesive stamps. The errors that have so far been found will be briefly reviewed.

#### BK 123: 50¢ (2x1¢, 1x5¢, 1x40¢) (Scott 1190a)

The pane of stamps in BK 123, with the 1¢, 5¢ and 40¢, was found fully imperforate. This discovery was reported by Charles G. Firby Auctions. The auctioneer's catalogue described the flag booklet as "booklet with a completely imperforate pane. Choice and exceedingly rare. A showpiece which is unlisted in USC." Its rarity was reflected in the price realized (Canadian \$2,100) when sold at the auction. The pane of imperforate stamps was attached to the booklet. Since the stamps in the booklet do not have any perforation on any of the sides of the stamps in the booklet or any vertical or horizontal perforation, it implies that the fully imperforate stamps were not the result of stamps being miscut. This suggests that a fully imperforate sheet of stamps was set aside and not sent to be perforated. Somehow the imperforate sheet must have been placed with perforated sheets then gummed to the booklet covers and cut. Later, booklets with the same error were offered for sale by Eastern Auctions Ltd. and Vance Auctions [1].

#### Greeting Booklet 10x43¢ (Scott 1508-9 var)

On January 28, 1994, Canada Post issued a self-adhesive greeting booklet containing ten 43¢ stamps (5 rows x 2 columns) and thirty-five stickers. The die cutting machine failed to cut the stamps in the booklet resulting in imperforate stamps. Eastern Auctions Ltd.'s catalogue of October 29, 2005 described this error as follows: "#1508-1509var, 1994 43¢ Greeting Booklet, Booklet strip of four DIE CUTTING OMITTED, light wrinkle on top stamp,

most likely due from purchaser's attempt to remove a stamp. This multiple originates from the only booklet reported, very rare, VF NH, ex G.D. Masse ... (Photo) Est. 2,000.00+."



Figure 1: 43¢ imperf Greeting booklet.

#### Flag Booklet 30x46¢ and 10x46¢ (Scott No. BK 215i/ii, 1705a and 1705i)

On December 3, 2001, Canada Post issued the 46¢ flag stamps in booklet formats of 30 and 10 stamps (i.e., \$13.80 and a \$4.60). This error was brought to the attention of philatelists through a flier sent by Eastern Auctions Ltd. It stated: "Here's an exciting new error! It occurred on the 46¢ Flag regular issue. This is self-adhesive type, printed in booklet format of thirty stamps (Scott #1705a). Only a few booklets have turned up. The error occurred when a small number of booklets missed some of the die cuts! Specifically, a horizontal row was missing on some booklets, producing a number of imperforate errors. I think this may be the first such error

on a self-adhesive stamp” [2]. The booklet did not have the second die cutting line between the vertical strip of three. This became apparent from another advertisement by Eastern which offered a vertical strip of three. Each booklet of 30 stamps produces 10 imperforate vertical pairs. Assuming that ten such booklets were manufactured, it would mean the existence of at least 100 imperforate vertical pairs. The same type of error was again offered by Eastern Auctions Ltd. This time it appears from the selvaige that the error was from a booklet with ten stamps as it shows a J paper instead of a C paper. The auctions catalogue states: “\*B #1705i, 46¢ Flag CONTROL DOT BLOCK of four from the Booklet Pane, both pairs are IMPERFORATE, VF NH, scarce .....(Photo) 500.00” [3].



**Figure 2: 46¢ imperf Flag booklet.**

#### Flag Booklet Overprinted 48¢ (Scott No. 1991)

On December 3, 2001, Canada Post issued new self-adhesive 48¢ flag stamp definitive booklets in response to the new domestic postage rate. This booklet was printed in a format of three booklets of 10 stamps (10 rows x 1 column) by Ashton Potter using five colour lithography on Tullis Russell Coating self-adhesive paper. On July 11, 2003, Canada Post overprinted the stamps in the above booklet with a red overprint in two lines stating 'Vancouver/2010' to celebrate winning the 21<sup>st</sup> Winter Olympic Games of 2010. It appears that a few of these booklets or some of the stamps in these booklets were found imperforate i.e., the die cutting lines were missing resulting in imperforate stamps. It was described in the auction catalogue as: “Lot 699 1991 var. 48¢ Flag with the Vancouver 2010 overprint, a rare imperforate pair, VF modern major error Est. \$750.00” [4].

#### Flag Booklet 49¢ (Scott No. 2011)

On December 19, 2003, Canada Post issued new self-adhesive 49¢ flag stamp definitive booklets in response to the new domestic postage rate. This booklet was printed in a format of 10 flag stamps (5 rows x 2 columns) by Canadian Bank Note using five colour lithography on Fasson self-adhesive paper. The design of the stamp shows

the Canadian flag against the background of Edmonton. This booklet was found with the die cutting lines missing resulting in a booklet with imperforate stamps. It was described in the auction catalogue as: “Lot 416 Canada - (Scott #2011 Error) - 49¢ Flag (City of Edmonton) Booklet of ten (USC BK 280). Error no score lines resulting in imperf. pane of ten or five imperf. pairs with imprint at bottom. Some minor bends or creasing mostly on top pair. Very rare and unlisted. Otherwise Very Fine ..Est. \$3, 000.00+” [5]. From the estimated prices in the auction catalogue this imperforate booklet appeared to be quite rare. Subsequently, it was offered for sale by Vance Auctions [6] with a drop in estimated price by two-thirds suggesting that several more booklets with this error were found.



**Figure 3: 49¢ imperforate Flag booklet.**

#### Christmas Booklet 48¢ (Scott No. 2004?)

On November 4, 2003, Canada Post issued self-adhesive 48¢ Christmas stamp booklets in conjunction with other Christmas stamps. This booklet was printed in a format of 12 stamps (6 rows x 2 columns) by Lowe-Martin using seven colour lithography on Tullis Russell Coatings self-adhesive paper. The four sided tagged stamp was designed by Pierre David with photography by François Brunelle. The booklet was found with the die cutting lines missing resulting in a booklet with imperforate stamps. It was described in the auction catalogue as: “Lot 415 Canada - (Scott #2004 Error) - 2003 Christmas Complete Booklet (USC #BK 277) Error - No score lines - resulting in six imperf. pairs as block of 12 stamps. Thumb Print at R side of bottom pair with some bending at this pair only. First we have handled. Otherwise Superb. Est. \$ 5, 000.00+” [7]. Like the previous fully imperforate booklet, this booklet also appears to be quite rare.

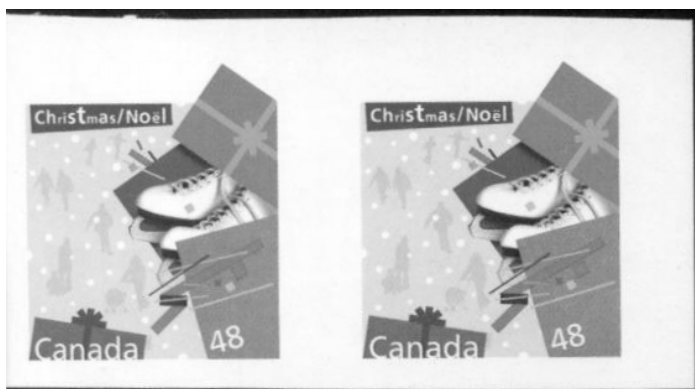


Figure 4: 48¢ misperforated Christmas booklet.

## Partially Imperforate Booklets

Besides the fully imperforate booklet stamps described above, partially imperforate booklet stamps have also been found. These partially imperforate stamps, unlike the fully imperforate stamps, were found because the booklet stamps were in the majority of cases inappropriately cut. Not surprisingly, it resulted in imperforates. Illustrations are provided to facilitate the understanding of the description hereafter.

### Queen Elizabeth Karsh 38¢ (Scott No. 1164d-aii)

The 38¢ stamp was issued, in both pane and booklet formats, on December 29, 1988. The first row of the pane in booklet format contains one stamp followed by two messages. The first message reads: "The Stamps of Canada - worth collecting. Les timbres du Canada - une valeur sûre." The second message reads: "Remember to use the Postal Code. N'oubliez pas d'indiquer le code postal." This booklet was found with a partially imperforate error, i.e., with the vertical perforations missing between a pair of stamps in the second and third columns. The partially imperforate stamps have perforations on the outsides of the pair. The Saskatoon Stamp Centre Catalogue describes this error as: "1164ii - 38c Queen Booklet Pane of 10 plus 2 labels IMPERFORATE VERTICALLY between 2nd and 3rd column. From an improperly guillotined booklet. RARE! Perf 13 x 13.5. VF NH. C\$ \$5000" [8]. This error was caused because the booklets were guillotined improperly. Instead of the booklet being guillotined before the first stamp and after the second message, it was guillotined before the second message and after the first message. Each error booklet contains three partially imperf pairs and one partially imperf stamp with the message "The Stamps of Canada- worth collecting. Les timbres du Canada - une valeur sûre."

### Flag Booklet 43¢ (Scott No. 1360B)

The 43¢ stamp was issued on December 30, 1992. The booklet contains 25 stamps (i.e., three rows with two rows of nine stamps and two labels and one row of seven

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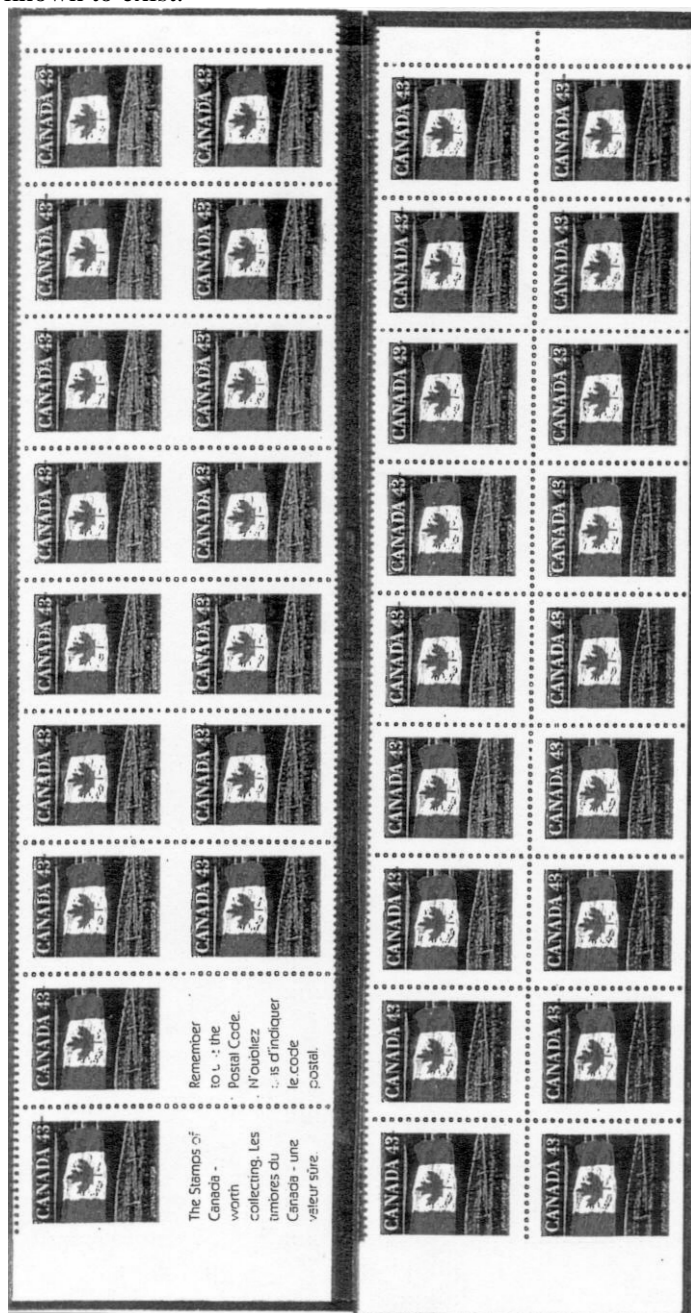
Figure 5: 38¢ Queen Elizabeth Karsh pane.

stamps). This imperforate stamp error can be described as a horizontal partially imperforate between a vertical pair. It is worthwhile noting that the outer edges of the imperforate stamps in the booklet have perforations, which is not present on the stamps from normal booklets. Two of the pairs have messages. This particular error arose because the booklet was guillotined wrongly. Instead of being guillotined after three rows, beginning at the top just above the messages it was guillotined just below the message in booklets with two rows. In other words, instead of being guillotined to make a booklet of 25 plus 2 labels, it was guillotined to make a booklet of sixteen, plus two labels. Further, the messages appear at the bottom rather than at the top.

Each error booklet contains 16 stamps and two messages. As a result, there are seven pairs with the partially imperforate vertical error and two other imperforate vertical pairs one stamp of which is a message. Four booklets with these partially imperforate stamps were discovered in Saskatchewan. This partially imperforate booklet was offered for sale by Ian Kimmerly as Lot 36 in a June 1994 auction. This error has been described as



follows: “#Bk 154var VF 1993 43¢ flag booklet of 25 with a dramatic miscut resulting in a booklet of the size of the pane of ten. The booklet has a pane of sixteen stamps with two labels at bottom left and is perforated at top, bottom and vertically but not horizontally producing vertical pairs imperf between. A dramatic and important error. One of the four discovered booklets. Others retailing at \$5000.....Est: 3000” [9]. In 1994, this partial imperforate booklet was also offered for sale by Eastern Auction Ltd. The lot was described as follows: “Lot 859 \*BP # 1360b, var, 43¢ Flag booklet pane of sixteen, imperforate between on all vertical pairs, a newly discovered and extremely rare modern major error, VF NH .(PH) .....E..\$7,500.00” [10]. Based on the above discovery, 28 partially imperforate pairs and 8 partially imperforate pairs with a message are known to exist.



**Figure 6: 43¢ misperforated flag booklet.**

### Canadian Forts 34¢ (Scott No. 1059ai)

The Canadian Forts partially imperforate error in booklet format is one of the first such errors to have occurred in a booklet with commemorative stamps. Each pane consists of 10 stamps depicting Canadian forts. The errors may be described as the missing horizontal perforations on the top row of the stamps at the top and the selvage in the booklet. The vertical perforations in the top selvage are also missing. The errors were caused because the T-comb perforator missed the top row of stamps as the sheets were fed from bottom to top. This error was first reported by John Jamieson of the Saskatoon Stamp Centre at PHILEX, the stamp show held in Toronto in January 1991. This is the first known occurrence of an imperforate margin on a booklet pane. At least three booklets with this error should exist based on the format in which these booklets were printed. “Both Jamieson and Bill McCann, author of the *Standard Catalogue of Canadian Booklet Stamps*, agreed that at least two other booklets with the same error should have occurred at the same time that a perforating glitch caused the present example. There may also be an adjoining pane positioned above this one that is imperforate between the descriptive tabs at the bottom. This would depend on where in the printed booklet sheet the missed strike of the single comb perforation actually occurred” [11].

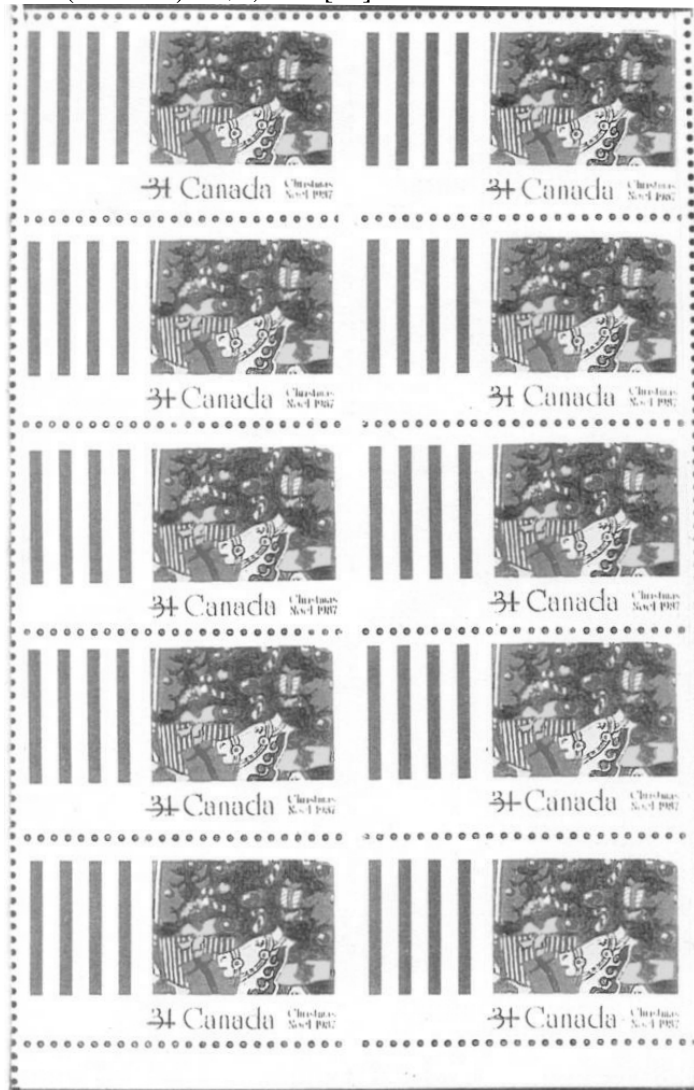


**Figure 7: 34¢ Canadian Forts misperforated stamp pane.**

### Christmas 31¢ (Scott No. 1151i)

The Christmas 31¢ booklet stamp was issued on November 2, 1987. The booklet was printed in a format of 10 stamps (5 rows x 2 columns). The error from this booklet is a partial imperforate error. The vertical perforations are missing, between a pair, creating horizontally partial imperforate pairs of stamps. The vertical outer sides of the pair have perforations. The pair from a normal booklet do not have perforations on the outer vertical sides of the stamps. This indicates that this error from was caused because the pane or panes of booklet stamps from which this error came was or were guillotined incorrectly. If the booklet was created from a imperforate sheet there would be no perforations on the vertical outer sides of the stamp or horizontal perforations. Only one booklet with this partial imperforate error was reported. Since each booklet has 10 stamps (5 rows x 2 columns), only five partially imperforate horizontal pairs

are known to exist. The partially imperforate pane of 10 stamps that was offered for sale was severed from the booklet. The error was first offered for sale in an auction by J. N. Sissons Inc. of Toronto. The auction catalogue described this error as follows: “503 BP 1987, 31c CHRISTMAS, a booklet pane of 10 (severed from the cover but included) MISSING THE CENTRAL VERTICAL PERFORATIONS A MAJOR NEW VARIETY, NH, VF PHOTO.....E 1000+” [12]. Subsequently, this error was listed in the *UNITRADE Specialized Catalogue of Canadian Stamps*. The catalogue records this error as follows: “1151i horiz. pair, imperf. vert. (5 known).....\$2,500.”[13]



**Figure 8: 31¢ Christmas misperforated stamp.**

#### Christmas 33¢ (Scott No. 1259i)

This Christmas booklet with the 33¢ stamps was issued on October 26, 1989. The stamps in this booklet were released in a format of 10 (5 rows x 2 columns). The 33¢ Christmas imperforate stamps found in a few of these booklets were partially imperforate. In other words, the vertical perforation between the pairs of stamps are missing, causing horizontally imperforate stamps. The

error has been described in *UNITRADE Specialized Catalogue of Canadian Stamps* as: one “with no vertical perf between stamps” [14]. The Saskatoon Stamp Centre provides an illustration of this error in the price list of January 27, 1994 [15]. This provides a clue as to why this error occurred. If the partially imperforate errors had been a result of a miscut sheet one would expect perforations on the outer edges of the partially imperforate pair from the booklet. If there are no perforations on the outer edges of the partially imperforate pair, this would suggest that the error was not caused because the sheet of stamps was miscut. This means that this error was caused because the booklet stamps were not perforated vertically. An example of the miscut booklet is the 31¢ Christmas partial imperforate error described earlier or the 43¢ flag partially imperforate error described hereafter. As is evident from these errors, the outer edges (vertical or horizontal) have perforations. Two booklets are known to exist for certain, one of which has been broken up. However, given the high price of the booklet in the *UNITRADE Specialized Catalogue of Canadian Stamps* (i.e., \$6000.00), it would appear that not many of these booklets with the imperforate stamps have been found.



**Figure 9: 33¢ Christmas misperforated stamp.**

#### Christmas 43¢ (Scott No. 1499b)

The 43¢ Christmas stamp was issued on November 4, 1993, as part of the series of Christmas stamps to celebrate the festive season. It was a partially imperforate error from a booklet pane (5 rows x 2 columns) that was inappropriately guillotined. The guillotine, instead of cutting the booklet sheet into two columns, cut the booklet sheet into three columns. As a result, this created an imperforate pairs between columns two and three on all five rows. On the normal booklet stamps, there are no vertical perforations on the outer side of the pair of stamps in the booklet, however since the booklet was cut inappropriately there are vertical perforations on the outside of the imperforate pair. The inappropriate guillotining of the stamps occurred at the beginning of the left side or right side of the pane of stamps. This is evident from the wide margin on the first column of stamps or last column of stamps.

The two illustrations of this error suggest that the booklet sheet must have contained 150 stamps per row. If not, it would not be possible to obtain the margin selvages on the right side and the left side. To verify this if one cuts up a pane of 50 stamps - 5 rows x 10 columns - into



**Figure 10: 43¢ Christmas misperforated stamp.**

columns of three what does one get? There would only be three booklets with three columns and only one would have the selvage on the right or the left. This implies that the booklet sheet which produced this error had more than ten columns. If one assumes multiples of 50, it means 150 to have produced the selvage at both sides (which would normally have been trimmed off from the booklet pane).[16] So far only three panes with this error have been found. As three booklets have been discovered, fifteen imperforate pairs exist. Saskatoon Stamp Centre offered these errors for sale and described them as follows:

“1499i \*I Top margin block. A Major Canadian error. XF NH. CS \$3, 000.00(photo).CS 3, 000.00 = US\$ 2, 175.00.” [17].

## Conclusion

In sum, fully imperforate errors on Canadian booklet stamps are of recent origin largely resulting from the new die cutting technology. Partially imperforate errors from booklet panes have been known to exist on stamps issued as long ago as 1985. These partial imperforates resulted generally from booklets being incorrectly cut. Occasionally, it results from a sheet of stamps that was incorrectly perforated or one that was partially imperforate. It is easy to tell if the partially imperforate errors were from panes that were incorrectly cut or panes that were partially imperforate. If the perforations appear on the outside or ends of an imperforate pair and if labels in the booklet appear wrongly placed, the partially imperforates are the result of the booklet panes being incorrectly cut. One can easily verify why this can happen. Take a pane of stamps with vertical perforations on every alternative column, if the booklet is cut where there are no perforations the outer edges of the stamp will be straight i.e., on the outside, if the booklet is cut where there are perforations the outer edges will be perforated i.e., on the outside. Variations in this theme exist, as described with regard to the 43¢ Christmas stamps where the sheet was cut into columns of three rather than two. This miscut incidentally also provided information on the size of the sheet used for booklet stamps and the number of booklet stamps with this error (i.e., ten for a sheet of 150 stamps or twenty for a sheet of 300 stamps if the sheet contained two rows of 150 stamps with a selvage between each row).

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then it becomes difficult to justify them.

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## #798 Misperfed Plate Block

Stan Goldfarb

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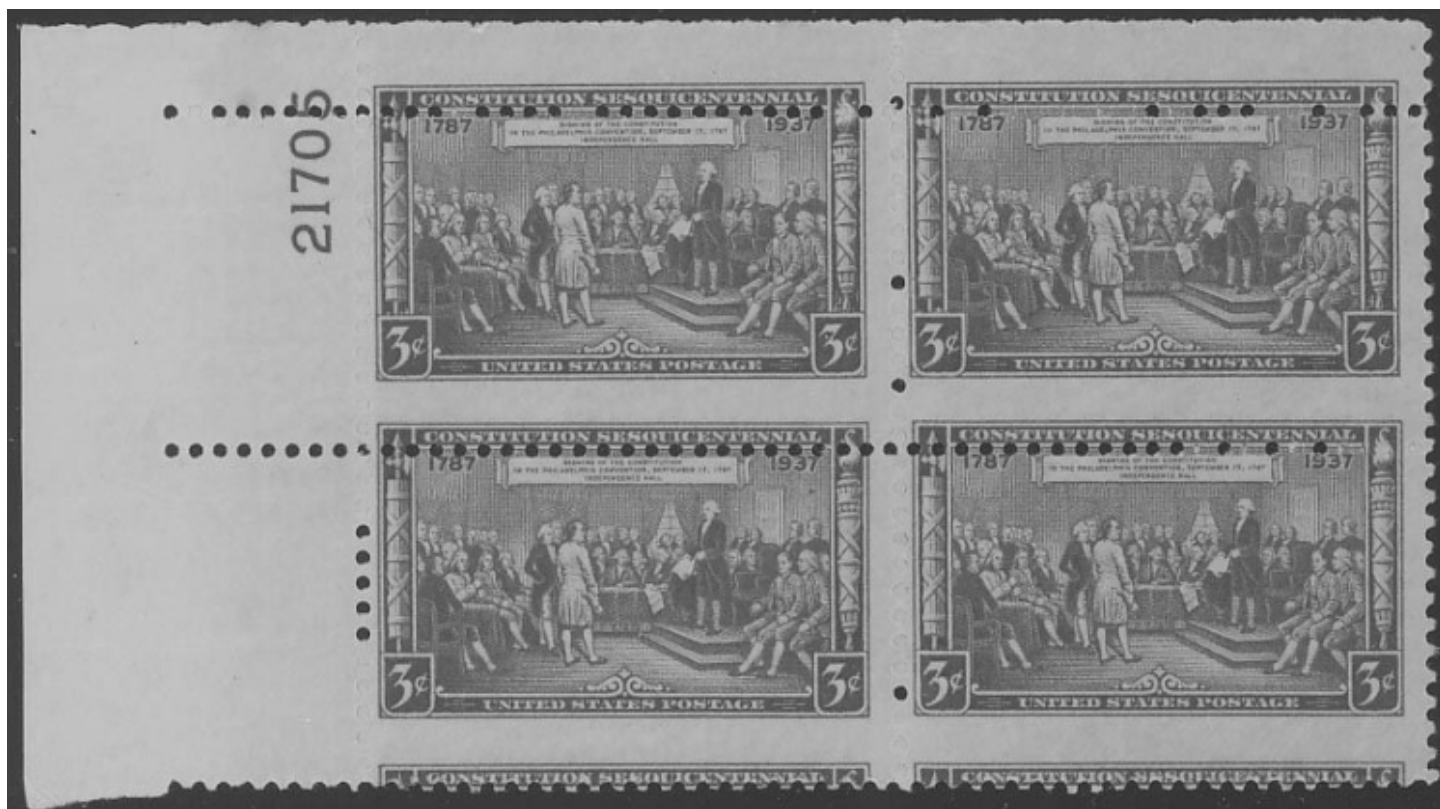


I once had a customer who saved misperfs but they HAD to be at least 3 mm into the design and he preferred 5mm. I told him several times certain stamps he wanted misperfs on only came with lesser misperfs. Also, while he could collect any way he wanted, there are times when even very small misperfs have good eye appeal.

I had never seen this stamp misperfed until recently and grabbed it (I pay very well for older stamps I haven't seen for my collection – ex: I just bought a 4 cent 1938 prexy with a change of legend horizontal misperf – I have a small vertical misperf but I don't remember seeing this before). Even though it is small, it is a change of legend.

It's really fun when I run into something old I've never seen and I've seen most of what's come out since the beginning, having been the largest EFO dealer in minor errors at one time. I'm glad to see others share parts of their collection with everyone. It doesn't have to be rare or major, It just has to be what you like. That's the beauty of EFOs, there are countless ways of collecting them. I have four different EFO collections: Singles, plate blocks and strips, offsets and pre 1900. This has nothing to do with my EFO inventory which I sell.

P.S. – why don't a few of you e-mail me with ideas you'd like me to show and/or write and if I can I will.





## Hideo R. Yokota

## C2 Perforation Varieties

### MISALIGNED PERFORATION ROW



## IMPERFORATE VERTICALLY

In 1944, an imperforate vertically sheet of the bi-colored 1936 16c Air Mail Special Delivery issue was discovered at a Buffalo, N.Y. Post Office by an anonymous collector. The H.E. Harris Company purchased this unique error sheet and displayed it at their booth during the 1947 New York City CIPEX Stamp Show. With no customers for the entire sheet, the H.E. Harris Company broke up the piece in 1949 and sold them in twelve individual lots as pairs, blocks and position blocks of 4 or 6.



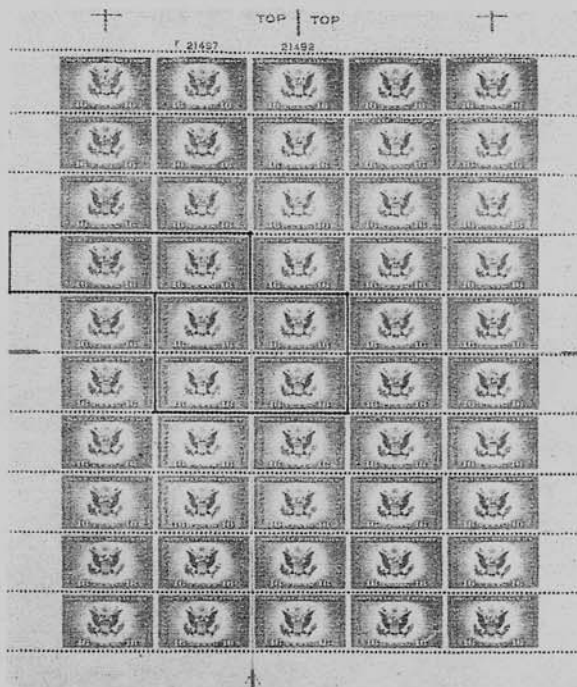
\* Center line block — stamp positions 22, 23, 27 and 28.

PSE Certificate 48777



Left margin pair — stamp positions 16 and 17.

PF Certificate 0114035

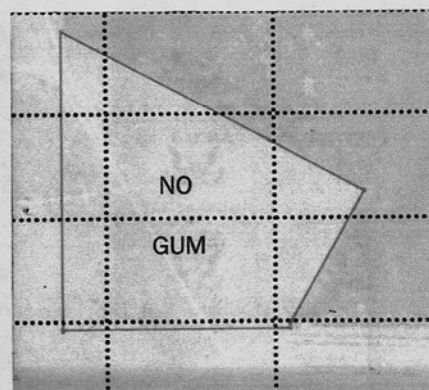


Error sheet illustration—Type 4 plate F21497/21492.

## GUMMING PAPER FOLD AND CREASE



Gumming applied to the sheet's printed side due to a corner paper fold that was unfolded before the perforation process.



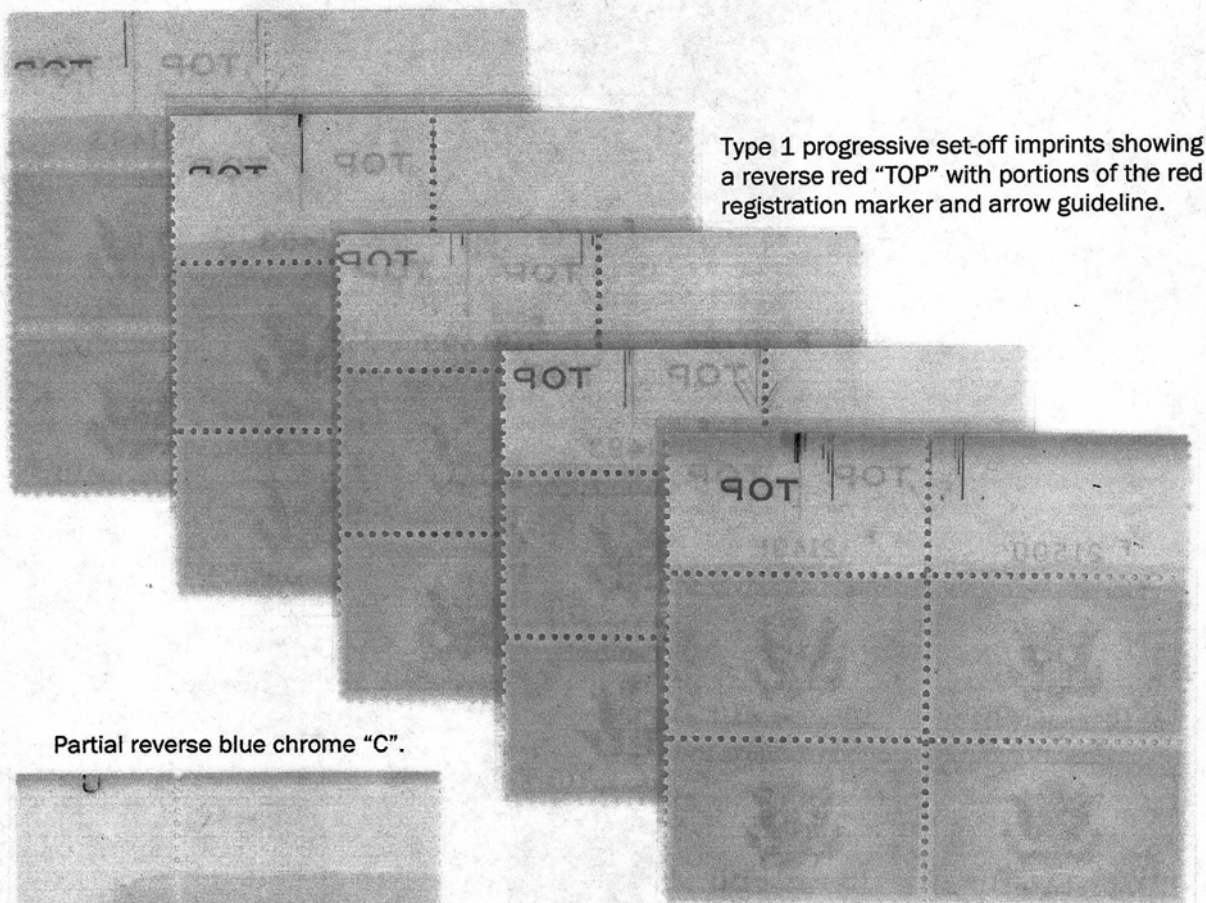
Reduced illustration of gummed side.



Diagonal paper crease produced during the gumming procedure and spread out for the perforation process.

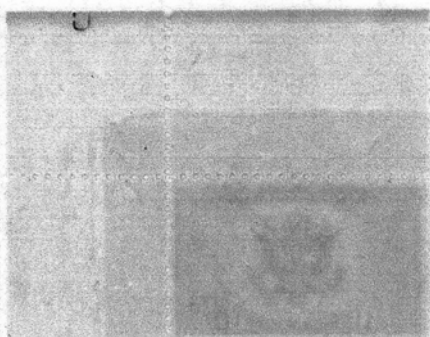


## SET-OFF REVERSE IMPRINTS

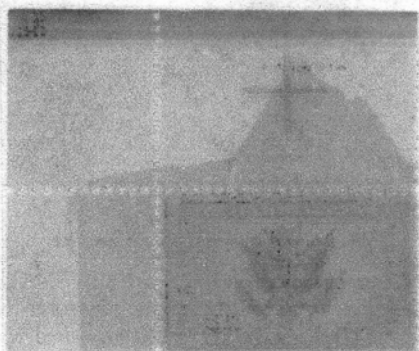


Type 1 progressive set-off imprints showing a reverse red "TOP" with portions of the red registration marker and arrow guideline.

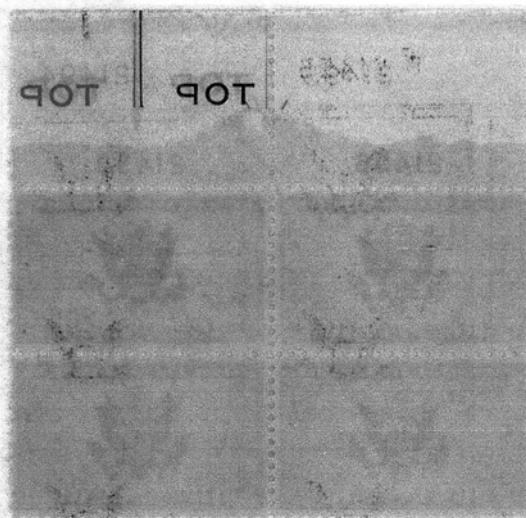
Partial reverse blue chrome "C".



Reverse red gridded [dechromed] "C".  
No normal red "C" has been reported.



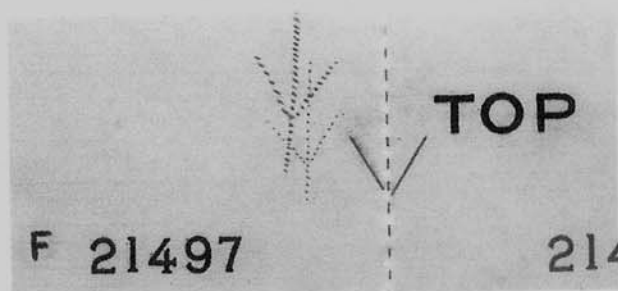
Full reverse red and blue "TOP" combination.





## RED GUIDELINE ARROW OFFSETS

These additional red arrow guidelines in the top selvage were offset thumb-prints from the pressman who was handling the freshly printed sheets.



Enhanced illustration of the double thumb-prints.



Plate 21494 with two thumb-print red arrows. The second offset is very faint and is located between the visible offset and the real arrow.



Three plate strips showing the thumb-print red arrow impressions from the printing of the Type 1 plate 21492.

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# My Favourite EFO

## Alvaro Pacheco

In the liberated area of Northwest China, the People's Post commemorated the 10<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the war against Japanese aggression by issuing a souvenir sheet with the dimensions of 148 x 107 mm. Given the conditions, they seem to have printed on almost any paper they could get their hands on. One finds copies printed on both white and newsprint paper as well as cardboard.

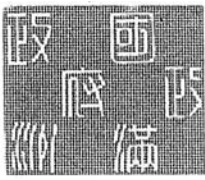
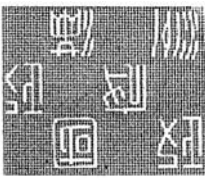


Originally printed on white and buff watermarked paper, with the watermark reading "Manchukuo Government". Newsprint paper and cardboard is not watermarked. The watermark exists in four positions.

Shifts of color and misprints are found both on white and newsprint paper.

This was a one frame exhibit, when such a category did not exist yet, way back in the 80's. It was very poorly accepted, and bronze was the best medal awarded, usually with the note "not enough philatelic material." Let me tell you that this is even today the best showing of this material, and Chinese collectors are time and again amazed at how I was able to put together "so many varieties of errors." I keep telling them that it is not difficult, just 25 years of participating in auctions all around the world. Eighteen varieties, on all types of paper, due to the fact that the Red Army printed stamps on any kind of paper available, since they did not have a provider of paper in the usual sense. Enjoy the errors!



50 yuan value totally missing, 30 yuan value printed on back

Watermark Variations			
			
Watermark upright	Watermark upside down	Watermark reverse	Watermark reverse upside down

# 10<sup>TH</sup> ANNIVERSARY OF WAR AGAINST JAPANESE AGGRESSION (JULY 7<sup>TH</sup>)

## 七十七年抗戰十週年紀念



東北郵電管理局發行  
中華民國三十六年

Designed by:	Zhan Xiuping From a Painting by Hua Junwu
Issued:	July 7, 1947 in the Northeast Area
Quantity Issued:	Unknown
Value:	190 Yuan
Size:	150 X 107 mm
Perforation:	Imperforated
Printing Process:	Lithograph
Paper:	Watermark





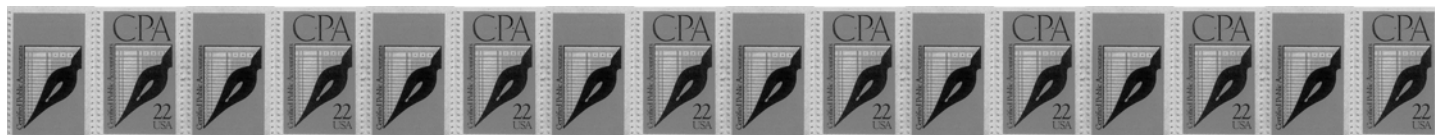
Newsprint paper, 3 values printed on back, 10 yuan inverted



30 and 50 yuan values with positions transposed and inverted



Newsprint paper, 30 yuan value shifted high



## EFOCC Auction 102 Realizations

Lot #	Hammer	Lot #	Hammer	Lot #	Hammer	Lot #	Hammer	Lot #	Hammer	Lot #	Hammer	Lot #	Hammer	Lot #	Hammer
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3	nb	18	nb	33	nb	48	\$21.00	63	\$5.00	78	\$4.00	93	\$4.00	108	\$34.00
4	\$10.00	19	\$5.00	34	\$12.00	49	\$15.00	64	\$3.00	79	\$3.00	94	\$2.00	109	\$32.00
5	nb	20	nb	35	nb	50	\$17.00	65	\$3.00	80	nb	95	\$4.50	110	\$27.00
6	nb	21	nb	36	\$29.00	51	nb	66	\$18.00	81	\$11.00	96	\$10.00	111	\$20.00
7	nb	22	nb	37	\$450.00	52	nb	67	\$5.00	82	nb	97	\$14.00		
8	\$50.00	23	\$7.00	38	nb	53	nb	68	\$8.00	83	\$5.00	98	nb		
9	nb	24	\$3.00	39	nb	54	\$11.00	69	nb	84	\$13.00	99	\$18.00		
10	\$80.00	25	\$6.00	40	\$450.00	55	\$5.00	70	nb	85	\$6.00	100	\$30.00		
11	\$10.00	26	\$14.00	41	\$60.00	56	\$35.00	71	nb	86	\$12.00	101	nb		
12	nb	27	nb	42	\$25.00	57	\$20.00	72	\$10.00	87	\$3.50	102	\$5.00		
13	\$9.00	28	\$7.00	43	nb	58	\$15.00	73	\$10.00	88	\$3.50	103	\$5.00		
14	nb	29	\$11.00	44	nb	59	\$10.00	74	\$13.00	89	nb	104	\$7.00		
15	nb	30	nb	45	\$7.00	60	nb	75	\$5.00	90	nb	105	\$38.00		

# Perf Orations: Collecting Dynamics "In Background"

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I suspect that most of us who collect EFOs buy for our collections think no further than to celebrate the visual impact of the addition. I often do it myself. But it seems to me that we ought to take time once in a while to give some thought to the bigger picture, including what I'll call the life cycle of a collection. There are at least four aspects to this.

First, perhaps, is the aspect of Value, which consists of two parts. If you are careful about how you spend, the individual items you buy will have appreciation value with the result that your collection value is increasing at a rate greater than the value of money you put in the bank. Of course the satisfaction and health benefits in relaxation of your collecting activities mean that appreciated value is almost a side benefit.

The other part of value is that, again, if you are careful in collection building, the value of the whole exceeds the sum of its parts. This will be true if you select to construct a cohesive whole – a collection that tells a story; in which each piece is related to the other collection items. The highest form of this kind of collecting is when you turn the collection into an exhibit. To do so means that your collection, item after item, builds on itself both in

It is satisfying to be able to explain "what went wrong". The very fact that we in EFO-dom can do this, can differentiate between, for instance, two misperfs that may look about the same, but have different causes, contributes to our personal scholarship. Committing that knowledge to paper - especially in exhibit form, or articles - also has the benefit of increasing the value of the material itself. Why? Because this exercise in scholarship (or research) allows us to discover true rarity in our collection and to be certain that it has been identified when the time comes to sell.

Next we come to the aspect of Creation. This of course is the most important consideration in our enjoyment of a collection. Make no mistake; each of us is building something that is our own form of art. We can pay attention only to Value, or to Learning, but the highest form of collecting is to build a collection that combines a purposeful striving to increase both those factors. Such collections become a contribution to the hobby AND to the owner's net worth. In other words, combining the aspects of value, learning and personal creativity results in a collection that will be attractive and desirable to others.

Finally we come to the aspect of Conservation. We are each conservators; with an imperative to preserve the



knowledge and value.

The second aspect is the aspect of Learning, or Knowledge. Especially in the EFO realm, one can not build a collection without getting into the nuts and bolts of stamp production, including what can go wrong, and how those things produce and explain the pieces we add to our collections.

The EFO Collector

"historic documents" we collect for the benefit of history and for those who come after us. Unless we take care of our stamps, they will lose their value in terms of money, education, or as a resource for use in creative efforts.

And what does all this have to do with the Life Cycle of a Collection? Well, we build a collection giving due attention to all four aspects noted, enjoy it in one or more



ways, hopefully use it to expand the philatelic body of knowledge, and then it passes from our hands. Have you ever looked at the individual items in your collection and wondered about their history? Who owned them before you did? What collections have they been in? For how long? Were they appreciated for what they are?

I got to thinking about this as the result of buying the U.S. 3<sup>rd</sup> Bureau Issue cover shown with this article. I got it from a dealer in the UK by the name of Stephen Taylor. He is an American, and he specializes in US stamps and covers. This cover would be attractive to EFO collectors for the commercial usage of the 1¢ foldover. But it would be equally attractive to collectors of the 3<sup>rd</sup> Bureau Issue (1¢, 2¢, 5¢, offsets), to collectors of Registry usages, to plate block collectors, got those interested in international rates, and to those engaged in building a collection of material related to mining.

My point is that though the current owner is an EFO specialist, that may have been a minor feature for previous owners, not to mention subsequent owners.

When I go to the great stamp club in the sky, I kind of hope that an EFO collector will want to buy my carefully

written up - whole greater than the sum of its parts - collection intact. But if not, despite the fact that the collection may be scattered to the four winds, the knowledge in the collection will be preserved through my writing, a copy of my exhibits residing in the APS Research Library, and on individual exhibit pages.

In this way collections are formed, broken up, and the material used in new collections; perhaps of the same type, perhaps not. There is a constant movement of material. What survives is the knowledge that temporary owners develop and hopefully preserve.

I'm not telling you to do anything differently than what you are doing. I'd just like you to think about the dynamics in play - what is going on beyond conscious thought, "in background", as the computer folks like to say. It is not just about us as collectors. It is about the continuity of the material and the knowledge that goes with it.

*If there is something in EFO collecting that puzzles you, or you would like to see treated in this column, please write to the author John Hotchner at P.O. Box 1125, Falls Church, VA 22041-0125, or e-mail him at [jmhstamp@ix.netcom.com](mailto:jmhstamp@ix.netcom.com).*



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# President's & Auction Director's Report

## Jim McDevitt

I wish to express the Club's thanks and appreciation To Ed Silver, Joe Chervenyak and Dave Phillips for their generous donation of auction material.

EFOCC Auction #101 had seventy-one bids, thank you. Auction number 102 concluded January 31, 2006. Received 70 bids from 17 bidders for the 111 lots. Of note, many bids were won by bidders who had a fifty cent addition to each bid. Auction #103 (103 lots) has been sent to the editor and #104 is half-way ready for submission.

Mark your calendars that our next eastern regional EFOCC meeting will be conducted during Washington 2006, Washington, DC. I will be staffing the American Society's Affiliate table during the show's run. Please stop by and peruse the Club's auction material.

Club officers are still awaiting feedback from members able and willing expressing a desire to run for Club officers and/or to serve on a ballot committee as required by Club by-laws. The Club needs a transfusion of new blood to continue to provide the services our members need. To date, have had only one inquiry regarding volunteering to serve our Club.

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John, Stan, Dave and Cemil have been working their hearts out to keep the Club afloat. The Club needs help in the areas of press relations, area members to serve as regional representatives, back issue director, legal issues, reports on specialties such as booklets, postal stationery, plate numbers, etc., etc.

For reporting purposes if members are also members of the American Topical Association, please notify me. The Club can obtain free ATA association provided we have 6 ATA members.

Please and if you can provide a service to our Club, make your wishes known to any Club officer. Innovative suggestions, comments, ideas, etc., always sought and welcomed. Also and if you can, we need candidates for President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, and Board of Directors to serve the Club from July, 2006 to June, 2008. PLEASE VOLUNTEER!



## Treasurer's Report

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## Secretary's Report

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## Treasurer's Report for the Quarter October 1 – December 31, 2005

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	Donation	\$75.00
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	The EFO Collector mailing	(\$176.85)
	President	
	- Website	(\$107.70)
	- Postage	(\$5.44)
Ending balance: December 31, 2005		\$5104.18

Respectfully submitted,  
David H. Hunt, Treasurer

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Lot #	Catalog	EFOCC Auction #103 - Lot Descriptions	Cat Val	Minimum Bid
1	1305E	15¢ Holmes, mis-slit pair, produces color bar at top		Donation
2	1813	3.5¢ Violins, misperfed line pair		\$7.00
3	914	5¢ Belgium, pair with edge of left flag "frayed"		\$3.00
4	C26	8¢ Airmail, extreme over-inking		\$8.00
5	1307	5¢ Animal, color shift moves dog's mouth to right		\$3.00
6	1402	8¢ Eisenhower, pair with shifted perforations		\$5.00
7	1338	6¢ Flag over White House, pair with imperf right margin		\$20.00
8	2136a	25¢ Bread Wagon, imperf pair	\$10.00	\$4.00
9	2041	20¢ Brooklyn Bridge, horizontal perforation shift		\$12.00
10	C36	25¢ Airmail, nicely over-inked		\$5.00
11	1895	20¢ Flag over Court, red color shifts into stars		\$10.00
12	C63	15¢ Airmail, horizontal perforation shift		\$8.00
13	1520	10¢ Jefferson, miscut coil strip		donation
14	1934	18¢ Remington, misperfed single		\$13.00
15	1769	13¢ Christmas, misperfed		\$8.00
16	1902A	7.4¢ Buggy, misperfed precancel, rare		\$8.00
17	2115e	22¢ Flag over Capitol, imperf pair	\$15.00	\$7.00
18	2619	29¢ Baseball, color shift on a popular topic		\$8.00
19	1897A	2¢ Locomotive, strip/6, plate 3, misperfed		\$15.00
20	1402	8¢ Eisenhower, coil strip/4, vertical perfs shifted 50%		\$10.00
21	2115	22¢ Flag over capitol, black horizontal line across stamps		\$2.00
22	1057	3¢ Liberty, line strip of 4, partial plate # 25154		\$3.00

## EFOCC Auction Rules for Bidders

### How to Bid

Please bid on a consignment form from a recent EFO Collector. A photocopy is fine. Include your EFOCC membership number. For new bidders and non-EFOCC members, please include your APS membership number. Sign your bid sheet to acknowledge acceptance of the EFOCC auction rules; unsigned forms can not be accepted. Submit bids to J. E. McDevitt, 7643 Sequoia Drive North, Mobile, AL 36695-2809, e-mail to [cwouscg@aol.com](mailto:cwouscg@aol.com).

### Bidding Precautions

Minimum bids are not estimates, but are true reserves established by the consignors. Bids below the listed reserve will not be accepted.

Bidders are responsible for inaccurate bids. Bids do not have to be typed, but, please, be sure numbers and amounts are clearly legible. Confirm phone and e-mail bids with a written bid sheet.

### Auction Bid Increments

Bid Level	Increment
\$1 to \$9.99	\$0.50
\$10 to \$49	\$1.00
\$50 to \$99	\$2.50
\$100 to \$499	\$5.00
\$500 and up	\$10.00

Please use the following increments when bidding and/or assigning reserves to consignments. Lots are sold to the highest bidder at one advance over the second highest bid.

EFOCC reduces non-conforming bids to the next

lower increment. For example, a bid of \$39.50 will be entered as \$39.00.

### Special Bidding Instructions

As the EFOCC auction is a small auction, special instructions can not be easily accommodated. EFOCC can not accept "BUY" bids, nor "INCREASE BY...%" bids. **Please, make your final, best, and highest bid and you will get the lot at the lowest price available.**

### Bidders' Payments

A 10% buyer's premium is added to the hammer price of each lot. Buyers pay postage, plus insurance on lots valued at over \$10.00.

Payment is due upon receipt of invoice. If you will be out of town for a while just after an auction closes, or are moving to your summer home about that time, please let EFOCC know at the time you place your bids.

### Returning Lots

Within five (5) days of receipt of awarded lots, you may return any lot which is not described correctly provided such lot is still in its original condition. If an expertising certificate is a condition of bidding, please inform EFOCC of this before auction closes.

### One Final Request

Please **bid generously on donation lots** whose monies go entirely to the benefit of the EFOCC.

23	1213c	5¢ Washington, partial plate # 28491	\$4.00
24	1278b	1¢ Jefferson pane, partial plate number #32905	\$6.00
25	C72c	10¢ Airmail pane, miscut showing partial plate # 29564	\$6.00
26	1036A	4¢ Lincoln pane, partial plate # 26393	\$10.00
27	1284b	6¢ Roosevelt pane, extra wide EE bars, position 56	\$25.00
28	C64	8¢ Airmail pane, partial plate number 28116	\$5.00
29	1501	8¢ Electronics, plate block, black color shift to right	\$50.00
30	702	2¢ Red Cross, plate block of 8, red shift	\$35.00
31	2107	20¢ Christmas, ZIP block, misperfed w/gutter	\$18.00
32	294	1¢ Navigation, corner fold causes extra perfs	\$15.00
33	1510	10¢ Jefferson, 2-way misperf	\$15.00
34	1286	10¢ Jackson, block/4, 2-way misperf	\$20.00
35	804	1¢ Washington, block/6, double paper splice, rejection marking	\$20.00
36	1592	10¢ Rights, strip/3, vertical perfs shifted to right	\$20.00
37	1304c	5¢ Washington, coil strip/4, change-of-design	\$12.00
38	1898	3¢ Handcar, coil strip/5, miscut, plate 1 at top	\$12.00
39	1908	20¢ Pumper, misperfed plate #5 strip/5	\$15.00
40	2096b	20¢ Smokey Bear, imperf bottom, plate #3	\$50.00
41	807	2¢ Jefferson, horizontal misperf, margin in bottom stamp	\$25.00
42	823	18¢ Grant, pair w/one perf hole & two blind perfs	\$17.00
43	1946	C Value, imperf pair	\$4.00
44	907	2¢ Wheat, very nice guttersnipe	\$10.00
45	1804	15¢ Banneker, very nice misperf	\$12.00
46	806	2¢ Adams, top margin vertical pair, hor perfs shifted 50%	\$25.00
47	C96a	25¢ W. Post, vertical pair, 3mm shift, change-of-design	\$15.00
48	2115e	22¢ Flag over Capitol, miscut & imperf coil pair	\$12.00
49	2130	10.1¢ Oil Wagon, misperfed strip/3	donation
50	2259	18.2¢ Coal Car, misperfed coil pair	donation
51	2127	7.6¢ Carreta, "hollow wheel" variety	donation
52	2130	10.1¢ Oil wagon, misperfed coil pair, wet printing	donation
53	2130	10.1¢ Oil Wagon, misperfed coil pair, dry printing	donation
54	1290	25¢ Douglas, misperfed, shiny gum	\$11.00
55	2877	Dove, nice doubling of red color	\$15.00
56	374	1¢ Franklin, scarce misperf	\$17.00
57	702	2¢ Red Cross, red cross shifted up	\$4.00
58	702	2¢ Red Cross, Red Cross shifted to left	\$3.00
59	1729	13¢ Heavier than normal cyan color, w/BEP ltr of explanation	\$15.00
60	813	8¢ Van Buren, upper left block/4, 2-way misperf	\$40.00
61	1321	5¢ Madonna, plate block, downward color shift	\$10.00
62	807	3¢ Jefferson, 2-way perf shift, partial EE bars	\$20.00
63	806	2¢ Adams, plate # 90% within stamp	\$35.00
64	736	3¢ Maryland, crazy foldover, upper left corner	\$20.00
65	2121a	22¢ shell booklet, both panes disappearing USA & 22	\$50.00
66	C51	7¢ Airmail, vertical perforation shift	\$9.00
67	C72	10¢ Airmail, 2-way perforation shift	\$10.00
68	1891	18¢ Flag o/Lighthouse, coil, horizontal perforation shift	\$4.00
69	1822	15¢ Dolly Madison, vertical perforation shift	\$12.00
70	C79	13¢ Airmail, horizontal perforation shift	\$5.00
71	C78	11¢ Airmail, 2-way perforation shift	\$7.00
72	1213	5¢ Washington, LR, booklet single, used, 50% plate number	donation
73	1546	13¢ Eagle, vertical perf shift, change-of-design	\$7.00
74	2281a	25¢ Honeybee, imperf coil pair, with black color shift	\$40.00
75	2281	25¢ Honeybee, coil pair, red color shift	\$3.00
76	1529	10¢ Skylab, blue color shifted upwards	\$4.00
77	2154	22¢ World War 1 Veterans, 2-way perforation shift	\$10.00
78	1402	8¢ Eisenhower, line pair w/plate # 33410-32859	\$3.00
79	1895	20¢ Flag over Supreme Court, very nice misperforation	\$7.00
80	1374	6¢ Powell, multiple color shift	\$10.00
81	1529	10¢ SkyLab, very nice blue color shift	\$9.00
82	1150	4¢ Water Conservation, horizontal perforation shift	\$11.00
83	1419	6¢ United Nations, very nice black color shift	\$10.00
84	703	2¢ Yorktown, black vignette shifted to right	\$4.00
85	1898Ab	4¢ Stage Coach, precancel coil pair, misperfed	\$3.00
86	733	3¢ Antarctic, right vertical perforations off to right	\$20.00
87	1936	20¢ J Hoban, 5mm ochre color shift - obvious in person	\$9.00
88	1384	6¢ Christmas, New Haven offset on the back	\$15.00
89	2011	20¢ Aging, horizontal perforation shift	\$11.00
90	1381	6¢ Baseball, nice black color shift to the right	\$10.00
91	2561	29¢ District of Columbus, nice black color shift	\$7.00
92	C32	5¢ Airmail, horizontal perforation shift	\$12.00
93	2014	20¢ Int'l Peace Garden, horizontal perforation shift	\$10.00
94	1772	15¢, Year of the Child, horizontal perforation shift	\$13.00
95	2280	25¢ Yosemite, miscut coil pair	\$13.00
96	2476	1¢ Kestrel, misperforated pair	\$3.00
97	1375	6¢ Alabama, vertical perforation shift	\$4.00

98	C88	26¢ Airmail, nice 2-way misperf	\$8.00
99	2054	20¢ Opera, Block/4, design's frame shifted below perfs	\$45.00
100	2897	32¢ Booklet, roulette shift gives right strips a 64¢ value	\$40.00
101	740	1¢ Yosemite, corner fold, crazy perforations	\$40.00
102	3660	37¢ Surfer, plate # block, unusual 3 1/2 mm downward die cut	\$24.00
103	1474	8¢ Stamp Collecting, plate block, downward brown shift	\$8.00



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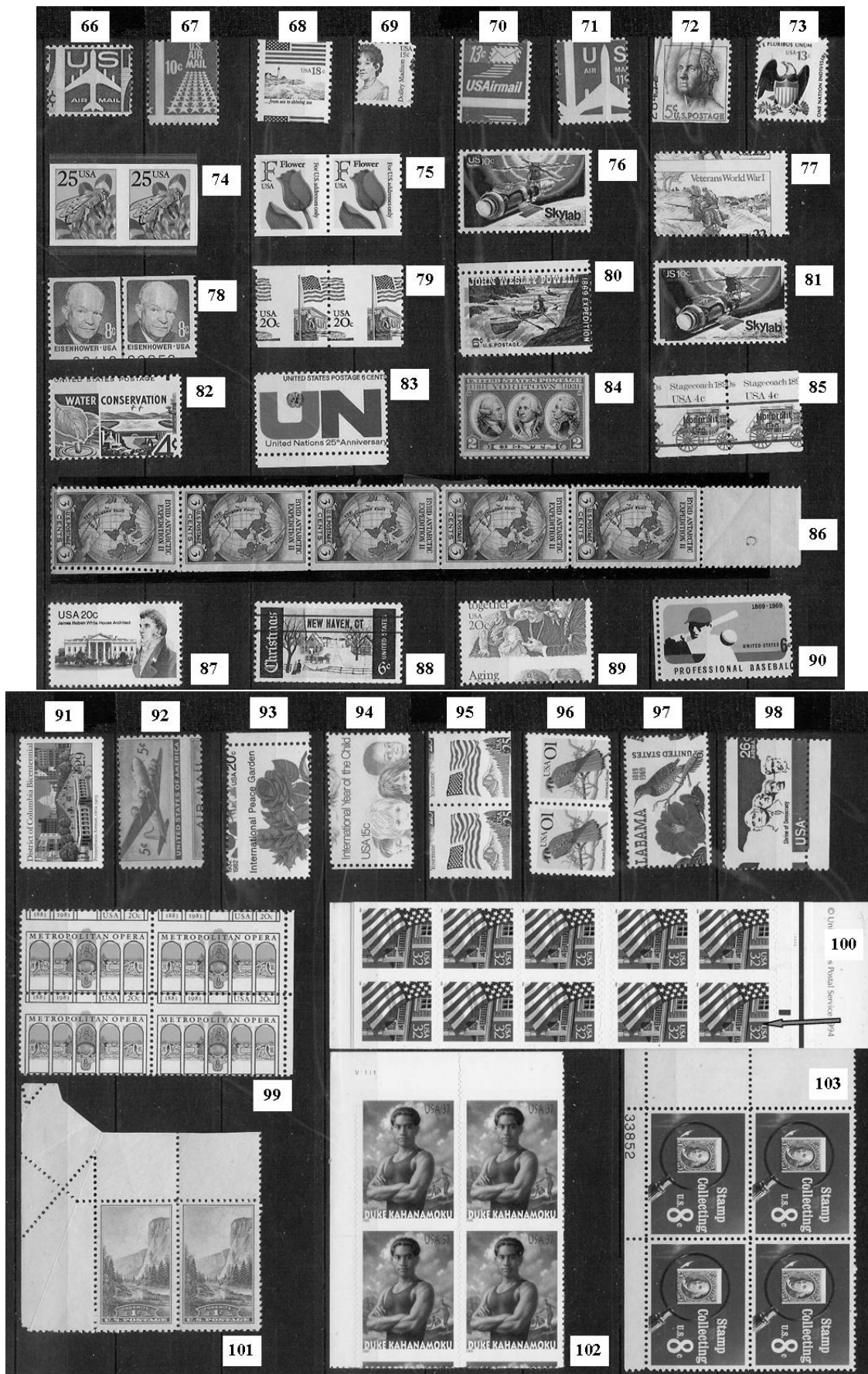
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LOT #:

Consignor: _____ USED Address: _____ _____ Telephone: (____) - _____ Email/Fax: _____ EFOCC Membership No: _____	Country (if not U.S.) _____ Catalog No. _____ Catalog Value: _____	Condition (circle): NH LH HH HR NG  Please check if this is a donation lot: <input type="checkbox"/>  Please note Minimum Bid: \$ _____
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Description of item: {Please note any faults and fasten lots below this line or on the reverse side}

APS Membership No: \_\_\_\_\_

*Instructions:* Fill in all information. Attach each lot to the front of one form, using a stock card, face-down glassine or other mount. Use separate rigid sheet for larger lots and attach a completed form. No staples - please. Make sure it is easy for us to remove and re-insert each lot.



Send consignment form(s) with lot(s) to: **McDevitt, 7643 Sequoia Drive North, Mobile, AL 36695-2809**  
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Name: \_\_\_\_\_ EFOCC #: \_\_\_\_\_ *New Bidders.....APS Membership appreciated:* \_\_\_\_\_  
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Please execute the following bids for me in EFOCC Auction # \_\_\_\_\_

{Signature - all bid sheets must be signed}

{Date}

Earliest postmark wins tie bids!!

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