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IN MEMORIAM.

Over the past year we have lost several good friends to the grim reaper, but nothing came as a greater shock, than to learn of the passing of our good friend and fellow philatelist, Everard F. Aguilar.

Everard was known throughout the world as a fine, upright Christian gentleman and a real student of the stamps of the British West Indies, especially those of Jamaica, his home. He has published many articles and books on his favorite island and has served in many official capacities in the Jamaica Philatelic Society, at Kingston, principally as the Editor of their Journal. Everard was interested in all phases of Jamaican philately and went to great lengths to promote it. His collection of Jamaican Temporary Rubber Date Stamps was outstanding and probably the finest in the world.

He and others of our Group and the Jamaica Philatelic Society were planning an exhibition of B. W. I. stamps in Kingston around November 1967, with he and Ronnie Wong doing the groundwork in Jamaica.

We extend our heartfelt sympathy to his gracious wife, Fay and his two lovely daughters. We are going to miss him. He was a great philatelist.

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EDITORIAL.

The Trustees of the Group have been canvassed and the following members have been elected to the various offices for 1967:

President	Fred F. Seifert.	Secretary:	Reg H. Lant.
Vice President:	Gale Raymond.	Treasurer:	Mark W. Swetland.
Editor:	A. N. Johnson		

You will note that the Secretary-Treasurer has been separated and our new Treasurer will be Mark W. Swetland, 102 Woodland Road, Madison, N. J. - 07940. From this date on, please send all dues or other moneys to Mark, continuing to send other material, such as applications, etc, to Reg as in the past. In the event of new members applications, however, for the time being, please send the original dues, application fee etc, to Reg, who will in turn forward the moneys to Mark.

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This is the last issue for 1966. 1967 Dues are now due, please send to Mark Swetland.

NEW MEMBERS:

FIELD, JOHN F., 854 Orange Grove Ave., San Fernando, Calif., 91340.

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MASON, LEN W., 114 Roman Road, London, E.2., England.

NEVILLE, THOMAS R., 533 West Beechtree Lane, Wayne, Pa., 19087.

Pertinent information on these new members will be found in the September Journal.

MEMBER REINSTATED:

PERIERA, JOSEPH RAYMOND, % Taylor Hall, University of the West Indies,  
Kingston 7, Jamaica, W.I.

NEW APPLICANTS:

BOLLING, ROBERT, 2395, N.E. 185th St., North Miami Beach, Fla., 33160, Occupation,  
Commercial Artist, Collects B.W.I. stamps and covers, Specialties, Bahamas covers,  
T.R.D.'s, Dominica covers.

EWIAKALA, CHARLES E., 2327 W. Charleston St., Chicago, Ills, 60647, Occupation,  
Research Chemist. Collects Jamaica, Poland and Yemen. Specialty, anything  
pertaining to Jamaica, stampless covers, first flights, obliterations, seeking  
information on Judicial Overprints, First Flights also literature pertaining to  
Jamaican Postal History.

DIAMOND, J. LEONARD, 407 Lincoln Road, Miami Beach, Fla., 33139. Occupation,  
Attorney, Collects British America, U.S.A. Member APS, SPA, BIA, Collectors Club  
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226, Wellston, Ohio, 45692. Occupation, Physician. Collects British North America.  
Member A.P.S., P.P.C.

LIBBY, THOMAS JAMES, 2143 Main St., Napa, Calif, 94558. Occupation, Quarterman  
Welder, Collects British West Indies.

The above named applicants have applied for membership in the Group in accordance  
with the Constitution and their names are hereby published. If no adverse reports  
are received by the Secretary within 30 days, their names will be submitted to the  
Board of Trustees for full membership.

NEW ISSUES:

BRITISH HONDURAS, Postal Centenary Issue. Set of four values. Denominations,  
5 cents, Citrus Grove; 10 cents, Half Moon Cay; 22 cents, Hidden Valley Falls;  
25 cents, Xunantunich, (Mayo ruin in Cayo District). In sheets of 50, printed  
by Harrison and Sons, Ltd on CA Block watermarked paper, format Horizontal in  
multi-color photogravure.

JAMAICA, British Empire and Commonwealth Games Commemorative Issue, released Aug.  
4th, consisting of four stamps, 3d., 6d., 1/- and 3/-, on pineapple watermark  
in horizontal format by Harrison and Sons., Ltd. 60 stamps to sheet.

NEW ISSUES - continued.

ST. CHRISTOPHER, NEVIS AND ANGUILLA, 1966 Arts Festival Issue, photogravure by Harrison and Sons, Ltd in sheets of 50, unwatermarked security paper, consisting of 2 designs, values 3 cents and 25 cents. Released Aug 15.

TURKS AND CAICOS ISLANDS, 200th Anniversary of Ties with Britain, consisting of three values, 1d., 8d., and 1/6d. Released Oct 1, and printed by De. La Rue & Co., Ltd., in horizontal format in sheets of 60.

VIRGIN ISLANDS CURRENT DEFINITIVE OVERPRINTED as follows:

- .70 cents overprinted 50 cents.
- \$1.40 overprinted \$1.50.
- \$2.80 overprinted \$3.00.

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POSTAL HISTORY OF THE CANADIAN FORCES IN THE BRITISH WEST INDIES AND PERIPHERAL BRITISH COLONIES.

By Reg H. Lant.

An interesting section of Jamaican Philately are the Canadian Forces' markings emanating from that island.

In the October 22nd, 1965 issue of Stamp Collecting will be found an article by member Tom Foster entitled, "Postal History of the Canadian Forces in Jamaica, 1940-1946". During the intervening months I have been in contact with Tom and have passed along to him particulars of additional strikes from the collections of Clint von Pohle and your correspondent. The combined collection should prove of considerable interest to Jamaica enthusiasts and same will be passed along to you as soon as the article is finalized.

I have also communicated with Lt. Col. R. H. Webb, Ret. of the Canadian Army in regard to similar markings in other Caribbean Areas. Col. Webb is an outstanding authority on the subject of Canadian Forces mail, and articles under his signature have appeared regularly in the Canadian Philatelist, the official organ of the Royal Philatelic Society of Canada, also in other philatelic journals. Apparently special Canadian Forces' markings in other Caribbean areas are very scarce, and Col Webb has nothing concrete on the subject. - Here, in brief is what he has to say on the matter:

FIRST WAR:

Canada agreed to provide one battalion for the Bermuda Garrison and some 200 artillerymen for the defences of St. Lucia. The units and dates in respect to Bermuda are:

Royal Canadian Regiment	14 Sep 1914 to 13 Aug 1915
38th Battalion (Cameron Highlanders of Ottawa)	14 Aug 1915 to 19 May 1916
163rd Battalion	19 May 1916 to 18 Nov 1916.

For St. Lucia:

Mo 6 Company Royal Canadian Garrison Artillery.	5 Apr 1915 to May 1919
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No Canadian military postal service was provided in either case. Covers from Bermuda usually bear the signature of the officer in the lower left hand corner, and at times the circular censor mark with "P.O. BERMUDA" in two lines. Have only seen one cover from St. Lucia, but there is nothing to indicate it is a military cover, other than the contents. It bears a 1d. St. Lucia postage stamp cancelled

Castried.

SECOND WORLD WAR:

British Guiana: The troops sent there amounted to one company of the Veteran's Guard of Canada, No. 34 Coy. It was stationed at Georgetown from June 1942 until January 1945. The object was to prevent sabotage to the ships carrying bauxite ore to Canada. No Canadian military postal services were provided so mail would have been processed by the GPO at Georgetown. Only one cover has been recorded from a member of the Company and it carries a double ring cancel of Georgetown and was sent postage free.

BERMUDA: Canada provided one company of infantry and it was officially known as "B" Forces. The Winnipeg Grenadiers provided the Coy. from about May 29th 1940 to August 27th 1940 when it rejoined the battalion in Jamaica. A Company of the Pictou Highlanders was then stationed there from Nov. 12th, 1942 until the end of the war. In both cases the Force was located at Warwick.

The Royal Canadian Navy maintained a shore establishment in Bermuda throughout most of the war. It was commissioned HMCS SOMMERS Isle.

No military postal services were provided but the RCN operated a Fleet Mail Office (FMO) which is not a post office but a unit mail room. No covers have been recorded from either Army or Naval personnel.

THE BAHAMAS: Canada provided one Company of the Veteran's Guard from June 1942 until the autumn of 1943 when a company of the Pictou Highlanders took over the duty. The latter Company was periodically relieved by other companies of the battalion, the last one returning to Canada in 1946. This Force was known as "N" Force and its purpose was to provide protection for the Duke of Windsor. No covers have been reported.

I am anxious to obtain a complete picture of the Postal History of the Canadian Forces in the Caribbean area, and if any member has any additional information would appreciate it if they will communicate with me, giving all particulars & such additional data will also be passed along to Col. Webb. I would also like to ascertain why postage was used on ordinary Army letters from the Caribbean Forces in both wars, since Canadian Army orders authorized such mail to be sent post free.

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BAHAMAS BITS.  
By the Bahamas Bum.

Army-Navy - Dallas-Houston - USA-USSR - or NASSAU-FREEPORT. Everyone in Freeport says that in five years Freeport will be the largest city in the Bahamas. Boasting of their 14,500 population and with an actual three billion in construction plans already committed for the next five years, along with the fact that there are at this time MORE HOTEL ROOMS than the city of Nassau, the good citizens of Freeport say they just can't miss. Including the new International shopping center opposite the King's Inn, which is adding 400 rooms to the 400 they already have, will house shops featuring goods from all over the earth. Also the new gambling casino that looks like the Taj Mahal, will be the largest single gambling casino in the world. This project is ninety percent complete and will open before the year is out. The only thing foreign about Freeport is that it is on Bahamian soil, otherwise it resembles Miami Beach some twenty years ago when it had its tremendous expansion.

The accommodations in Freeport are from moderate to the ultra plush, the restaurants the same, Also it has the best and largest supply of fresh water in the Bahamas, as

that part of Brand Bahama is mostly limestone. This along with the fact that an ample supply of electricity is available at all times gives it quite an edge over Nassau. Two new post offices are expected to open sometime early next year. Both on Brand Bahama and unless my guess is wrong, both in the vicinity of Freeport. This latter information from our good friend Mr. Claude Saunders, the P.M.G. of the Bahamas.

The new definitive set of stamps from the Bahamas will be released May 25, 1967. The designs will be as the last two sets except the values will have new colors. At this time no definite date for the new coil stamp machines. Also there will be no more booklet panes as the sales were negligible and will not be reordered. If you didn't get the current 6d. Registry envelope it is now too late as the BUM bought the last 7 that were in the G.P.O. There may be more in the other Nassau Post Offices and some perhaps left in some of the out island offices but there are no more in Nassau. The overprinted decimal air letter sheet has shown up with the value and Bahamas missing. When you go to Nassau drop in on our good friend and member Bob Halliday at the Coin of the Realm. His stock is excellent (plenty of cancels), and his prices are fair. I promise, Bob, if you invite me to the Kiwanis luncheon I'll go, (he hasn't found out yet its supposed to be Dutch Treat and he picks up the check, so mums the word).

A twenty million dollar expansion project is under way to both deepen and enlarge the Harbor at Nassau. At completion, the small boats from the out islands will be moved a mile east to a new anchorage near the Potters Cay causeway opposite the Out Island Traders Building. This is to me the most interesting sight there. With the boats from Eleuthera selling the vegetables and fruit along with the sugar cane grown there and those from Ragged Island that produces the finest salt in the Bahamas and boats from almost everywhere in the outlands is a never ending source of interest. The captains are all friendly and answer all the damphool questions of the landlubber.

I had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Leo Savola who was co-manager of the Pine Ridge Lumber Camp. He told me that just two days before I got there he burned a bushel basket of old records of the lumber camp. My good wife thought I was about to drop with a heart attack until he explained that there were absolutely no envelopes with stamps attached, at which time my natural color returned and my breathing omitted the gasping for air. I was shown pictures of the camp and given stories of Millville, Cornwall and Normans Castle along with some names and addresses that have already been contacted with hope that some TRDs on cover might still remain. Also it is still a moot question that Wilson City may have had a P. O. Anyway the several leads can only lead down more blind alleys and eventually I'll have gone down them all and know for sure but no leads are dismissed without investigating. No forty niner ever looked for gold like the Bum looks for Bahamas Stamps, and you know something, I continue to find them. Saw a hoard in Freeport and had trouble keeping my eyeballs in their sockets as a half full shopping bag of off paper stamps, the latest being the Eleuthera Adventures set with plenty of Edwards and a respectable amount of Victorias in evidence, enough to make any mouth water, and you know that old feeling of itchy fingers. Go on and drool, I did, and they are still in Freeport. There's just got to be a Whale Cay in that bunch. More anon.

A bit about food in the Bahamas, first it is expensive and mostly bad. The bulk of it is imported, hence the high price. Invited to a friends home for dinner, (whose wife is a marvelous cook), we had a native dinner. (The natives should be that lucky), First conch chowder, like clam chowder, only the meat of the conch in place of clams, and the chowder is Manhattan rather than New England style, without cream. Hot and spicy, an ideal way to start dinner. Fresh caught steaks from a hog snapper, similar to red snapper, broiled and served almonidine, along with the two Bahamian staples, fried plantains and native peas and rice. The rice being the regular kind, but the peas known in the south as field peas, also highly seasoned make a most tasty side dish, also makes your mouth water. My host is somewhat of a food faddist and has the cockeyed idea that too much water just isn't good for a

person, so while water was on the scarce side the Cutty Sark in Imperial quarts and 15 year old Ron Matusch was in copious quantities. After writing the last sentence I think back and am quite sure my hosts' ideas aren't out in left field after all. Dessert was normal, all that was served was a delightful spice cake and guava ice cream. Of course, after such a disappointing meal, it would be less than gallant for me not to invite myself back at my next visit, so, I did. For those that don't know the Bum's gustatory prowess, let me say that I have been known to get sparks from a knife and fork. Now, what you pay for, there is a new Jewish type restaurant in Nassau that turns them away. Located on the second floor water front side of the remodelled Prince George Hotel. The food is excellent. The prices better. A corned beef sandwich on Jewish Rye bread baked by a Greek baker, costs only \$1.75, and as they say in Cuba, mucho bread, poco meat. More next time about food.

Turn about is fair play, and now in Nassau the natives are having as tough a time with decimal currency as we have had with sterling. The new currency has set the coin world agog. Proof sets are \$15.25 and not too many available. \$5.00 silver pieces, uncirculated are as scarce as chickcharnees, but the killer was the \$3.00 paper bill. The tourists took to this as the old ships took to the false lights put out on the reefs by Sam Lord. Only the \$3.00 bill paid for all cost of the decimal coinage and even produced more profit than the old pirates and their luring lights. Liquor sales are still declining and old liquor stores are closing, with more perfume shops opening. Things must be getting better in Haiti, as many refugees formerly seen either have been absorbed or have been departed or returned. Also traffic jams are getting to be quite common on Bay Street and each trip I notice more motorcycle cops. Also the status symbol among the natives are expensive sun glasses, commonly referred to as "eye shades". They prefer odd color lenses with light blue the most popular.

The Mackey Street P. O. will definitely be moved to the vicinity of the Out Islands Traders Building. At this time no new name for the P. O. has been decided and the name Mackey Street may well be continued. The British Advisors to the postal system have now been in Nassau eighteen months and to date they haven't improved the service one iota. The local staff have always done a creditable job and the P. O. has shown a profit rather than a deficit, so in this age of government operating at a loss the P. O. here for quite some time operated pretty good in the black. Washington please note and follow. Due to a foul up with my cab driver not showing up Friday my trip to Gambier P. O. on Saturday found Mr. Roach, the postmaster away for the day. I was doubly sorry that I missed him because climbing the hill on slippery limestone to his home and chasing the goats out of the way was irksome, also cost me eight bucks for the trip out. For the same money I could have bought three bottles of 40 oz. Todhunters Scotch sent to the islands in casks and bottled in Freeport, a real passable beverage at a sensible price, At the worst it's better than ginger beer. All prices now quoted in Nassau are both U.S.A. and Bahamas dollars, the latter at about 2% less. A guy could make a living being a money changer there on cruise day. Also inflation shows in the straw market, where most items today are sold for dollars rather than cents. There are just no more bargains anywhere.

Wilson City, the first modern lumber camp on Abaco, boasted the first ice and electric plant in all the Bahamas. The P. O. at Cornwall was moved three times as the lumber camp moved to new locations. Official records show that Pine Ridge Lumber Camp opened in January 1947. Gale please recheck dates of TRD 1945. Was there a P.O. before the lumber camp?

For the past few years lumber is being cut on Andros, but alas, the only TRD is from San Andros, not the lumber camp and with better transportation few men live at the camp. Quite a bit different than 30-40 years ago when those who worked there stayed there.

At the peak of production in Pine Ridge, 1200 men were employed there only 15 being Americans, most from West Palm Beach; Some misinformation given me ten years ago at West End led me to believe that several hundred Americans lived there so my search

for TRD's in Palm Beach was quite futile. However a new lead on Wilson City may not be as bad, but I like the odds even if the P. O. was at Spencer Point. Having breakfast in Nassau a fellow from Spanish Wells that I met in Miami a few months ago came over for a chat. In Miami he told me his grandmother never threw anything away and was sure she had a lot of letters ever sent her. I had to decline his invitation to go back with him on his boat but will schedule that little jaunt for some future trip, also in Eleuthera there are some Bahama Straight Line cancels that I have heard about. The owner doesn't want to sell them, he's holding them for ransom.

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#### ANTIGUA ANECDOTES.

By Mark W. Swetland.

Probably you are all aware of the major misprint on the Antigua  $\frac{1}{2}$  cent Churchill stamp. A major shift in the gold color printing has resulted in the first vertical row of 10 bearing only the name of the colony on the right side of the inscription tablet without the value. The remaining stamps are thus inscribed  $\frac{1}{2}$  cent Antigua instead of Antigua  $\frac{1}{2}$  cent and there is an additional  $\frac{1}{2}$  cent in gold on the right hand margin. Those who attended SIPEX in Washington last May had an opportunity to see this variety at the Booth of Eric Etkin, Inc.

Other color shifts on the  $\frac{1}{2}$  cent Churchill have also been reported. One is the gold printing in a downward shift, so that the bottom of the letters, Antigua  $\frac{1}{2}$  cent, is below the bottom of the inscription tablet. A color shift in the black color is also known which has the effect of giving Churchill a halo of varying extent throughout the sheet.

For those who could not attend SIPEX, I can tell you that it was truly worthwhile. My  $2\frac{1}{2}$  days there were only half what I would have liked to spend. A very interesting exhibit of Antigua was on display in frames 1423-1426, owned by Mr. E. K. Thompson of Sanderstead, England. Several unique items, particularly a used block of eight of the 1884 one shilling stamp could be seen. Time did not permit me to make a complete listing of this exhibit.

This exhibit included a 1723 letter from Antigua and referred to this as the earliest known letter. The Robson Lowe catalogue of the sales of Dr. Urwick's collection, Oct 6 and 7, 1964, lists under lot # 2, a 1716 letter which would, of course, precede the 1723 letter.. Can any member verify the date of the letter from Dr. Urwick's collection?

A noteworthy quantity of Antigua stamps and postal history items were to be found at various dealer's stands. Prices were high, but, after comparing notes with other collectors of British Colonies, the prices were not out of line with what was being paid, not asked for similar material.

Members of our Group who are also members of the King George VI Collectors Society, have already received a three-page listing of all the printings of Antigua 1938 issue. This lists all of the printings together with information on the identifiable printings and their characteristics. Only one printing, the 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ d., lake-brown of July 1949 has been listed by Stanley Gibbons but the King George VI Stamp Catalogue of Brüdger and Kay, Ltd., lists ten varieties of the various denominations.

Some help is needed to clarify the point of difference between this three-page listing and the B. & K. catalogue. Perhaps the new Stanley Gibbons Part 1, will answer

this question, but my copy is not yet at hand. The listing from the KG VI Society lists only the denominations through the 5/- value as existing perforated diagonally with the word SPECIMEN. The B. & K. catalogue includes the 10/- and £1 in their listing of specimen stamps. Which is correct?

Referring again to the Robson Lowe catalogue of their sales, Oct. 6 and 7, 1964, lot # 62, a copy of the 1872 6d. CG, blue-green, was struck with a crowned circular R in black. Can any member supply me with information as to where this mark was used? Your help will be most appreciated.

Antigua's new definitive issue has been given a likely release date of 1st November 1966, according to the Crown Agents Stamp Bulletin for August 1966. This will be comprised of the following values as pictured in the June issue of their Bulletin:

1/2¢	Nelsons Dockyard	15¢	Air Terminal Building
1¢	Old P. O., St. Johns	25¢	General Post Office
2¢	Health Center	35¢	Clarence House
3¢	Teachers Training College	50¢	Government House - Antigua
4¢	Martello Tower	75¢	Administration Building
5¢	Ruins of Officers' Quarters Shirley Heights.	\$1.00	Court House, St. John's
6¢	Government House - Barbuda	\$2.50	Magistrate's Court
10¢	Princess Margaret School	\$5.00	St. John's Cathedral

One last word before closing is to ask whether any member would consider acting as my replacement. This column has been missing from far too many of the bulletins due to the press of other activities and a new group leader might be able to devote to this work much more attention. Would any volunteers please contact me?

(Editor's Note: Mark has accepted the position of Treasurer, in order to relieve Reg Lant of some of the duties of his office, therefore, it would be doubly appreciated if someone would agree to act as group leader for Antigua. Let him know if you are interested.

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NEW APPLICATIONS:

Have received two more applications for memberships, too late to get in the first section:

COLE, HENRY SCHUYLER, 4700 Willow Hills Lane, Cincinnati, Ohio, 45243, Occupation, Retired, Collects 19th Century Bahamas, Barbados, St. Lucia, St. Vincent. Member of A.P.S., U.S. Classics Society.

WEEKS, CHARLES A., One, Kingsbridge Drive, Burlington, N. J. 08016, Occupation, Chemical Engineer, Collects Barbados, Bermuda, Br. Guiana, Trinidad, Tobago, Trinidad and Tobago, Jamaica, St. Vincent, Grenada, specialties, Used issues and Mint Postal Stationery. Member of A.P.S., Trinidad Phil. Society, Trinidad Aruba Philatelic Society.

I am holding the balance of this page in event other late applications come in, (ANJ)

One more!

ADAM, ELMER DONOVAN, % P. O. Box 219, Kingston, 10, Jamaica. sponsored by Ronnie Wong. Will let you have full particulars in next issue.



## JAMAICA JOTTINGS.

By Robert Topaz.

It would be inappropriate to mention anything about Jamaican Philately without again mentioning the tragic loss of Everard Aguilar, who passed away on August 16th. Everard carried Jamaican Philately on his own broad shoulders over the last couple of decades while the former greats of this field had either gone from among us, or had lost their interest or keenness. Along with the late J. M. Nethersole, he filled the gap in Jamaican history that was left pretty void after the passing of L. C. C. Nicholson. After the death of Nethersole, he carried the mantle alone, until recent years, and whatever we know of modern postmarks and stamps stems mostly from his efforts. Whatever Everard may have lacked in thoroughness was more than made up by his unbounded enthusiasm in every field of BWI collecting. He will be missed.

**STAMPLESS:** Angus Parker was kind enough to show us a couple of Chapelton covers that were extremely interesting. Two of the covers had the Nicholson T3 (Foster T4) straight line markings, but the third which was dated 1816, did not carry a stamped town name, but instead has a ms. "Chapelton" endorsed across the face of the letter. This might tend us to think that Nicholson T2, (Foster T3) never did get sent out to Chapelton or that at least something happened to it before 1816, as it still has not been recorded as used.

Tom Foster has recorded the first use of Black River P2, dated 15 DE 41, Lacovia P2, dated 23 FE 40, Black River type T3 (Foster T4a), 2 copies undated but apparently mailed in 1834, Bath T3, (Foster T4a) dated 24 AP 26, Green Island P2, dated 9 JU 40, Stewart Town P6, dated 6 NO 55, and Runaway Bay, (Spelled RUNNAWAY) T3, (Foster T4a) dated 19 SP 27. These are among the many amazing finds, facts and data that Tom has dug up over the last few years and which he has incorporated in his forthcoming book. We all hope that Tom gets all of this into print real soon, as it promises to be the most thorough and up-to-date book on Jamaica ever done.

**SQUARED CIRCLES:** New dates for the squared circle marks have been recorded as follows: Kingston type 1, Index III H, 29 JA 85, Glengoffe index C, 1 AP 89. (Col. Fred F. Seifert.)

**MONEY ORDER OFFICE:** Two off marks have shown up during the last couple of months that apparently emanate from the Money Order Office at Kingston. Before we accept these at face value, we would appreciate any information that any of you might have on this office and/or these marks. The first seen is apparently an old mark, type single ring usually seen for the post towns during the 1859-1894 period. The mark reads Kingston Jamaica around the top of the circle and at the bottom just reads M. O. O. This is very similar to the early Kingston single ring from which the word "PAID" was removed from the bottom. It was noted by Milt Erickson on a 2d. Pine and was dated 1862. The second mark which was picked out of a selection of an English dealer, was an odd looking double ring type-- similar in format to that mark which we have called type B 4 Birmingham mark of some 80 years later. The wording of the mark is between the two rings. Again the wording at bottom is M.O.O.-- which was the usual abbreviation for Money Order Office. This mark is dated 1872. The only information that we are able to dig up here is that the Money Order system was extended to Jamaica in 1863, but this apparently applied to Money Orders sent to England or the other colonies. Does anyone have any knowledge of the early years of the Money Order Office, or if this term was applied to moneys sent throughout the island itself? Any information in this regard would be more than appreciated.

**BIRMINGHAM MARKS:** New EKD's have been noted for Dias, type B-1, 10 SP 48, and Dressikie, type B-1, dated 22 FE 49, by Col. Fred F. Seifert.

**TPO's:** A new TPO has apparently been put in use on the SAV-LA-MAR - MANDEVILLE run but this will require a little more research before trying to date it. However I did want to note the use of this seriffed Capitals mark, and will try to give a complete and lucid listing in the next Journal.

**TRD'S** Lumsden was erroneously listed in the town listing as type 46B, but should have been described more accurately as type 47 b x. This mark has the double ring outer circles and no inner ring at all, seriffed capital letters as type 47. It has the "BWI" following Jamaica to make it sub-type "B" but since it has no asterisks, I have called this type 47 b x.

Tom Moseley showed us a favor strike of a type 37 c TRD from Leeds in black ink, both dated and undated. These strikes were made on 2 JY 66.

A special TRD was used for the recent British Empire and Commonwealth Games at the National Stadium. It is similar to the current type 37 marks but measures about 49 mm X 34 mm. Around the top of the mark is inscribed "B.E. & C.G., NATIONAL STADIUM P. O." in plain block capitals. In the bottom center the word "JAMAICA" appears, on each side of "JAMAICA" appears a shaded five point star (similar to a starfish).

Ronnie Wong showed us a specimen strike of a discarded TRD of about the same type, which he states was discarded because it was too large. This specimen strike measures about 37 X 38 mm, and is in seriffed capital letters, rather than the stars above. This specimen was dated 4 AU 66 and was in violet ink, as is the actual mark used.

New TRD's and Office Openings, mainly through the kind offices of Lloyd Brandon, Reg Lant and Ronnie Wong are as follows:

PEGGY BARRY Westmoreland Opened 22 JY 66 TRD type 37 in violet ink, noted 30 JY 66.

BOURBON - Apparently renamed from Darley - is noted in the same type and ink - apparently was renamed about 22 JY 1966, noted 25 JY 66.

DUXES St. Catherine - opened 29 JY -- type 37 -- violet ink - noted on 6 AU 66 - Forwarding office Point Hill.

PENWOOD St. Andrew - opened 2 AU -- type 37 - violet ink, noted 10 AU 66 Forwarding office is Hagley Park.

DUHANEY PARK St. Andrew - opened 2 SP -- type 37 - violet ink - noted 7 SP 66

MAHOE Portland - opened 9 SP 66 - type 37 - violet ink - noted 15 SP 66 Forwarding office is Bangor Ridge.

WATER LANE Clarendon - opened 14 SP 66 - type 37 - violet ink - noted 22 SP 66 Forwarding office is Race Course.

AXE AND ADZE - Hanover - opened 16 SP 66 - type 37 - violet ink - noted 22 SP 66 Forwarding office is Mount Peto.

Apparently Corletts Road was closed and re-opened in mid-summer of 1966 with the same MSR. Spring Vale apparently closed and re-opened on 5 SP 66 - possibly a different TRD - more on this later.

Had the pleasure of spending an hour with Robson Lowe recently discussing the frauds and fakes of Jamaica, and to my horror found that one of my prized possessions was not good. Found this A42 fake after a comparison with some material that Mr. Lowe had and was good enough to send over to compare. Among the faked material that he has lent to me to photograph was a Caymans TRD used on Jamaica, with a slightly smudged strike. Mr. Lowe tells of running into four of these with exactly the same strike and all emanating from Germanic sources.

SINCE THIS IS THE LAST FROM ME FOR THE YEAR, A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL OF YOU.

BRITISH GUIANA POSTMARKS.  
CORRECTIONS & ADDITIONS.

by Col. Fred. F. Seifert.

My article in the September issue of the Journal had scarcely gone to press, when additions and changes began to show up. Letters from Pamela Taylor and Fred Howe plus recent acquisitions by your writer resulted in the following:

PAGE 96: Change Georgetown listings as follows:

Add Code A AU 24 1895 JY 15 1897  
Add Code B OC 14 1897  
Change Code E LKD to JA 2 1897  
Change Code F EKD to JY 25 1895  
Change Code H EKD to JY 11 1896 and LKD 4 JU 1897  
Add Code H Sideways MY 15 1895  
Change Code K LKD to JU 2 1897

Under P. B. GEORGETOWN:

Change Code H LKD to AU 14 1897  
Add No Code OC 21 1897.

Under NEW AMSTERDAM:

Change Code A EKD to MR 6 1896 and LKD 27 JY 1899  
" " C LKD to NO 23 1899.

PAGE 97: Under ENMORE:

Change Code B EKD to JA 20 1896  
Change Code D LKD to JA 25 1900  
Change No Code EKD to AP 10 1900 and LKD to JY 31 1902.  
The Figure 2, type mark, REGISTRATION, should read:  
REGISTRATION, G.P.O., with EKD 12 M- 1897 and LKD JU 20 1900.  
Change WELDAAD LKD to JU 25 1903  
Under Figure 3, type marks:  
Change ARAKAKA LKD to JU 26 1902. Delete 27 NO 6 and 26 MY 18.  
Add KORIABO 13 SP 1895  
Add OREALLA NO 24 1898  
Under Fig. 4, type marks:  
Change SANTA ROSA EKD to MR 6 1899 and LKD 1 JU 1899  
Change TUMATUMARI LKD to JY 31 1899.

PAGE 98: Delete the question mark after ALBUOYSTOWN, BENAB, BOURDA AND GROVE. None of these has a period after GUIANA.  
After BARTICA, delete (possibly twotypes). Late strikes seem to have smaller letters, but close examination shows this is merely deterioration of the stamp.  
BUXTON does definitely have two types. Delete present listing and substitute the following:

BUXTON\* 30 JUL 1901 - - 11  
Buxtbn 27 FEB 12 29 NOV 12

The latter type can be identified by more closely spaced letters in BUXTON and the absence of the period after GUIANA.

Change ALBUOYSTOWN LKD to 26 DEC 8  
Change ANNA REGINA EKD to May 4 1904

AND PARLIAMENT ?

Add BARAMANNI ? APR 14 1905  
Change BELFIELD LKD to JU 18 12.  
CHANGE BETERVERWAGTING EKD to 25 MAY 1903  
Add GEORGETOWN with EKD 5 MAY 1906 and LKD 12 JUN 1909  
Change HACKNEY EKD to 23 DEC 1904

PAGE 99: Change ? to \* after MACCASTEMA, NEW AMSTERDAM.P.B., PURUNI and SISTERS.  
Delete ? after NO 50, PROVIDENCE and REGISTRATION, G.P.O.  
Change PARCEL POST? to PARCEL POST, G.P.O.? and add an LKD of 29 -- 19,  
(Month omitted from date).  
Change KITTY\* EKD to 5 JUN 18  
Add: NEW AMSTERDAM 4PM?2 SEP/99 -AM/23 AUG/5.  
Change PLAISANCE LKD to 29 MAY 15  
Change PROVIDENCE EKD to 13 OCT 15 and LKD 5 DEC 14.

PAGE 100: Delete ? after STEAMER STELLING, TARLOGY AND WELDAAD  
change tarmouth manor EKD to 9 MAR 1904  
Under type of Figures 8 and 10: Change ANNA REGINA EKD to 2 DEC 190- (B)

Page 101: Add BATERVERWAGTING LKD of 2 SEP 1910 (B).  
Change FELLOWSHIP EKD to FEB 4 1907 (B)  
Change FORT ISLAND LKD to 30 JUN/11AM/1916 (B).  
GEORGETOWN, G.P.O. should read G.P.O. GEORGETOWN.  
Change HYDE PARK EKD to 13 FEB 1912 (B)  
Change LEGUAN EKD to May 8, 1905 (B).  
Delete LEONORA (22 MM) listing. this was incorrectly identified Aurora  
strike.  
Change MAHALICONY EKD to 30 NOV 1910 (C).  
Under SKELDON change JUN 30 1911 (C) to read JAN 10 1911 (C).

PAGE 102: Between WAKENAAM and WHIM add:  
WELDAAD (25 $\frac{1}{2}$ MM) 6 SEP 1913 (B)  
Change Wismar LKD to 19 FEB 1912 (B).

PAGE 103: Under "YEAR IN FULL" listing near top of page:  
Add new date without time indicated for BLAIRMONT of DEC 17 1918 (B)  
Under "ABBREVIATED YEAR" listing:  
Add new date without time indicated for ENMORE of 22 OCT 19 (B).  
On last line of page add abbreviated year LKD for TUMATUMARI of 29 MAR 18.

PAGE 104: Under Cane Grove change 25 MAY 23 to 23 SEP 21.  
Under FELLOWSHIP add additional date 26 OCT 1916, year in tiny figures.  
Change EKD of RELIANCE to read 3PM/2 NOV/1914.  
Under Wismar add additional date of 830AM/6 AUG/17.  
In heading above BELFIELD change 28 $\frac{1}{2}$ MM to 30MM and after CARMICHAEL  
ST add 28MM. All marks under this heading have 30MM diameters except  
CARMICHAEL ST.  
Under BELFIELD change 10 MAY 20 to read 28 NOV 18.  
Under the variety GEORGETOWN, B.G./CORNHILL ST. change abbreviated  
year EKD to 530PM/26 APR/7 and add LKD JUN 20/3PM/11.

While most strikes of BUXTON in the type of Figure 13 have the year near the bottom, a strike dated 16 SEP 1919 has the year centered. It appears likely that this stamp and all others of the families with two-line dates had three slots, with the third one being provided for optional use of the time of day. There is a NEW AMSTERDAM mark which has features of both Figure 6 and Figure 13. It is 29 $\frac{1}{2}$ MM in diameter, as most Figure 13 strikes, but has a period after GUIANA and saw use during the life of the Fig. 6 types. Known

PRESIDENT'S PAGE.

It is a pleasure to be able to sit down and write this last page as President, although I must admit that I have skipped several.

As noted elsewhere, new officers have been elected and an orderly transition will be taking place over the next two months, so that all concerned should be starting out the new year on a sound basis. I am happy to say that the new amendments passed last year seemed to work out fine in the current elections, and it is a pleasure to see that all the elections were not only carried out on a very orderly basis, but that all of the new officers were elected on an almost unanimous basis.

I would like to thank all of you who have helped so much over the last few years, and I do hope that you will all join with us to give Col. Seifert, Al Johnson, Reg Lant, Mark Swetland, etc. all the assistance and cooperation that you can. The jobs that they have undertaken in a group like ours, are for the most part, time-consuming and thankless. Please do your part, and show your interest, by helping where requested, and by contributing your knowledge and material to our Group.

As a last word, I must apologize for not being able to accomplish all of the things that I would like to have done. Unfortunately, the time necessary was just not available, since my family prefers to see me hold my job. But I hope that with the rest of you, I shall be able to help Fred accomplish what he thinks is best for the Group over the ensuing year.

Robert Topaz.

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H. Moreton Black has sent in several items for the Journal:

BAHAMAS POSTAL

Some years ago I discovered that there were two different types of Imprint under the flap on the King George VI 2d. Registered Envelope. I have now discovered a third type, and it seems probable that these various types may be the result of the bombing of De La Rue's factory which took place in 1940. The three types are:

- (a) Thos. De La Rue & Co.
- (b) Thos. De La Rue & Co. Ltd.
- (c) Thomas De La Rue & Company, Limited.

The 'SPECIMEN' overprint is on type (a), which establishes it as the original issue, while the later 4d. envelope has the type (c), which would seem to make it the last to be issued. Type (c) is in much smaller type of uniform height.

In the King George V 1d. postcard I have recently acquired a specimen which is in a very distinct scarlet, as opposed to the normal red colour. It is quite outstanding, and I should be very interested to know exactly when this shade was placed on sale.

The date of issue of the King George VI 2d. red postcard has been established for me by the addition to my collection of a specimen used on the day of issue. It was apparently issued on 8/10/41.

BAHAMAS FIRST FLIGHT.

By Moreton Black.

On 13 DEC 1965 a First Flight to Freeport on Grand Bahama was made by Air Canada and some covers were carried. On the return flight to Toronto on the same day, very few covers were carried and one report puts the number at 'about 15'.

1929 FORCED LANDING ON BERRY ISLANDS.

I have recently acquired from Bill Bogg two covers which throw fresh light on one of the most intriguing mysteries of the Bahamian Air Mail. This concerns the crashing of a plane, bound for Nassau, on the Berry Islands, reported as of May 7, 1929. No details of this flight have been discovered, but these two covers bear identical manuscript endorsements on the face in red ink, 'Air Mail delayed by Crash at Berry Islands, May 4'. It is clear that the figure '4', which is not very distinct has been mistaken at some time for a '7', and that the date of the occurrence had been erroneously reported. The covers emanated from Dr. Walter Hess, and were addressed to him at Nassau, one from Albany, posted May 1st, and the other from Pittsburgh, dated May 2nd and bearing a large purple cachet of the Balloon Races and Aeronautic Exposition which was held there on May 2, 3 and 4. Both covers are backstamped Nassau, May 6th, so that the original date of the crash on the Berry Islands, May 7th, is clearly wrong. It is well known that Dr. Hess was in the habit of maintaining a lively philatelic correspondence, and it is probable that these covers of his just chanced to be aboard the ill-fated plane. The endorsement in red ink is not in his hand, and was presumably written by the postal authorities to explain why the mail had been delayed. It would be interesting to know how the plane came to be so far off course, and whether it did in fact suffer any damage. It will be remembered that this route of Pan American Airways (F.A.M. 7) had been inaugurated on Jan 2, 1929, with a daily service during the winter months, but only a twice weekly service during the summer, until the daily service all the year around started on 2 JAN 1930. This explains the presence of these covers on the flight of May 4, when the crash occurred.

WARTIME CENSORED COVERS OF THE BAHAMAS.

I have only one censored cover of the 1914-18 war in my collection, but I have a considerable number of covers from the second world war, and a study of them suggests that they can be classified according to the censor marks. The divisions between the various types are not cleancut, as there seems to be a certain amount of overlapping, but the general pattern does seem to be as follows:

1. 1939-1941 A green handstamp, 48mm long 'PASSED BY CENSOR'.
2. 1940 A green handstamp 50mm long, 'OPENED BY CENSOR' on Brown label.
3. 1940 Printed white label (paper) with 'OPENED BY CENSOR' in green.
4. 1941 Printed white perforated label, with 'OPENED BY CENSOR' in yellow-green. Fancy type with serifs and square full-stop.
5. 1942 Red handstamp with brown label, 'PASSED BY EXAMINER' 56mm long.
6. 1942 White label affixed with brown strip reading: 'EXAMINED BY 1879' (other numbers seen: 1827)

7. 1942-1943 P.C. 90 (no serifs) white label 'OPENED BY EXAMINER'  
G / 123  
Other numbers seen: G/133, G/143, G/144, G/135
8. 1943 White label, tiny P.C.90 at foot:  
(Crown)  
OPENED BY  
EXAMINER  
5666 (other numbers, 9651).
9. 1943 Transparent Scotch Tape  
'EXAMINED BY  
4334 Numbers with square ends,  
(Other numbers seen: 552, 3931, 5814, 8447, 9837).
10. 1944 White label P.C. 90, (with serifs):  
'OPENED BY EXAMINER  
IG/7564)  
(other numbers seen: IG/7564, IG 8674)
11. 1944 Transparent Scotch Tape:  
'EXAMINED BY  
5232 Numbers pointed ends.  
(other numbers seen: 5180, 6311.)

The transparent tape seems to have been in use at the time when censorship ceased. It would be interesting to have the facts, and it is in the hope that some one (perhaps a censor in Nassau at the time?) may be able to give us the full story that I publish these notes. I would be glad if other collectors with covers of the period would confirm or demolish my findings.

My first world war cover has a small double circle TRD in purple, 24mm in diameter, and reading: "released by Censor Board". It is on a cover of 24 Aug 1918 to G.O.P. Nassau, but sent on to St. Louis, so I can only presume that the censor mark was applied at Nassau.

I also have two covers with American T.R.D. Censor Marks, one of June 1942, has a large T.R.D. in purple, 38mm in diameter reading "U.S.Censorship", round the circumference with 'Examined by' across the middle, with space for the censor to add his number. The other cover, of April 1943, has a similar, but much smaller T.R.D., which is only 24mm in diameter, and which has one star only at the bottom instead of three.

H. Moroton Black.

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PERSONAL MENTION:

ROY BOTWRIGHT has been under the weather again but is again home from the hospital and some better. Roy has written me about some of the youngsters in the hospital with hemophilia, whom he has attempted to start on stamp collecting. He asks that if possible we send our stamps to him for distribution to these kids. He wants U. S. stamps, used on paper, as he says that this way, they will be occupied in soaking them off. Anyone having U. S. stamps, currently used, will help a group pass many tedious hospital hours by sending them to him. Roy's address is 490A, Bushey Mill Lane, Bushey, Herts, England.

DR. JACK ARNELL asks that his membership listing be changed to: Occupation, Scientific Deputy Chief of Technical Services, Canadian Forces. Headquarters, same address. Collects Bermuda, mint, used, postmarks, censors, postal stationery, postal history. Member Royal P.S. of Canada, Collectors Club of N.Y., B.W.I. Study Circle, Postal History Society of the Americas.

BYRON CAMERON writes that he has noted a new slogan from Montego Bay "Remember/our games/August 1966."

NORMAN HARVEY's new address is "Cdr. N. C. Harvey, CEC, USNR, 2322 Byres Place West, Seattle Washington, 98199.

KEN SARGEANT WRITES THAT he is the proud papa of a new daughter, Janet Angela. Congratulations Ken.

RONALD WARD was elected President of the Yorkshire Philatelic Assn for 1966-67. also Fred Stephens elected Vice-President. Nice going, both of you.

New Member Charles Cwiakala, better know as "Chuck", writes that he has come into possession of a souvenir sheet of the Jamaica Games without the Gold Ink on the stamps and around the sheet. Does anyone else in the group know of this variety?.

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Bahamas News Letter.

by Gale Raymond.

At this time, no news is in from BIMINI, regarding damage from Hurricane INEZ which hung over it for a considerable time. It had hardly well recovered yet from hurricane damage a year ago. Nassau was also in the range of Hurricane INEZ, flooding badly, but fortunately only one life was lost, insofar as known at present. Reports of "hurricane" postmark changes, if any, would be appreciated.

The new P. O. at San Andros is still using the T.R.D. and FRESH CREEK, Andros still has available only the one CDS, (and in poor condition), despite the rapidly increasing volume of mail. AUTECH (U. S. Naval Station) has just turned over operation to a civilian contractor, to release naval personnel for Southeast Asia duty. This will mean an even greater volume of civilian (Bahama) mail. A new FRESH CREEK building to be constructed next year will house the Commissioner's Office and modern P.O. There is now a regular direct airmail service between FRESH CREEK and the U.S.A., presumably Miami International Airport. Airmail is received daily from the U.S.A. and dispatched on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays by Mackey Airlines. The "COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, FRESH CREEK ANDROS" TRD is no longer permitted to be used as a postal cancel.



Reported elsewhere are a continuing number of British Colonel "Omnibus" issues which will include the Bahamas, the latest with three values, including \$1.00 top value. At least that is a better situation than previous 1-pound commemoratives.

The forthcoming new Bahamas decimal series, following the current overprinted set, will in general follow the same previous designs, however the 5¢ value will depict the S.S. OCEANIC, rather than the R.M.S. Queen Elizabeth on the earlier equivalent 1d. stamp. This 5¢ rate is for postcards sent abroad by sea-mail.

A strong "THANKS MON" from this column to that swell guy, the "BAHAMAS BUM", for the accompanying on-the-spot Bahamas report, which will fill out the Bahamas allotted space in this Journal.

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The following letter from Dr. Arthur Griswold:

"The B.C.P.J. arrival today interested me in William Cornell's notes regarding target cancels on Antigua and Leeward Island Edwardian issues. I knew that I had some similar target cancels somewhere on the B.W.I. countries and finally have located them.

They are three in number, on Montserrat 1903, SG 12, ½d. green and #13, 1d. carmine and black (2 copies).

The target cancels are composed of 5 concentric circles, the largest 22mm in diameter, the smallest 9½mm. In addition, on one 1d. there is a suggestion of part of a yet smaller circle within the other five.

I certainly would be interested to learn of any other target cancellations on other B.W.I."

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A CHRONOLOGICAL POSTMARK HISTORY OF THE  
POST TOWNS OF JAMAICA - Continued.  
By Robert Topaz.

MADRAS	St. Ann	Opened 2 Jan 1951.	
1. TRD type 49 Separate date line	violet ink	2 JA 51	27 NO 51
2. B 4 Forwarding office - Brownstown	*	2 AU 52	11 AU 65
MAGGOTTY	St. Elizabeth	Opened 19 Nov. 1907.	
1. TRD type 14	violet ink	23 NO 07	31 DE 07
2. D.R. 29 mm 3mm letters		15 OC 09	8 JU 32
3. D. R. 29 mm 3mm letters Although this mark has the same measurements as the prior mark, the letters are wider and stronger looking. The letter "O" is the easiest to recognize as it is almost oversize in this last mark.		23 JA 35	24 JU 65
4. B 1 (issued MY 45 (Noted in 1945)	*	6 DE 46	2 OC 65
5. MSR Forwarding office - Montego Bay.	*	7 JU 65	2 OC 65
MAGGOTTY RAILWAY	St. Elizabeth	Opened after 1899.	
1. S 1 ?	Blue ink	20 DE 05	
2. S 3 a	" "	20 JA 12	24 MR 23
MAHAGA	St. Elizabeth	Opened ? April, 1962.	
1. TRD type 37 a	violet ink	16 AP 62	5 DE 63
2. MSR		7 AP 64	16 AU 65
MAIDSTONE	Manchester.	Opened 5 May 1891.	
	Name changed from medina on May 5, 1891		
1. 631 Oblit type 0			3 AU 92
2. D. R. 26mm. 3mm letters This mark was renewed in the 1933-1948 period.		3 AU 92	9 MR 51
3 B 4 Forwarding office - Mile Gully		29 JY 52	15 SP 65
MAIN RIDGE	Clarendon	Opened 17 Sept. 1948	
1. Special Seal used as TRD This was the seal of the postmistress and was supposedly used as a TRD for about a week, before the regular TRD was available. About 27½mm. in diameter. This mark is in relief, with the initials "MR" showing as blank and the rest of the seal showing as black ink. Commercial copies are rare.	black ink	undated.	
2. TRD type 48	violet ink	21 SP 48	25 SP 48
3. B 1 Forwarding office - Crooked River.	*	17 MR 52	21 AU 65

MALCOLM SQUARE	St. Elizabeth	Opened ? April 1962	
1. TRD type 37 a	violet ink	26 AP 62	28 MR 63
2. TRD type 37	"	7 AU 64	19 JY 65
MALVERN	St. Elizabeth	OPENED 1 Nov, 1862 or before	
1. A 50 Oblit type H		11 FE 68	12 DE 87
2. S.R. 22 $\frac{1}{2}$ mm.	A index	11 FE 68	15 OC 78
	W index	12 DE 87	19 OC 98
Malvern- Jamaica appears around the top of this mark.			
3. D.R. 27 MM, 3mm letters	Maltese Crosses	14 AP 98	23 OC 01
4. D.R. 27mm 2 3/4 mm letters	dots	2 OC 99	23 JY 40
5. D.R. 29mm 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ mm letters		11 OC 26	5 AU 43
6. D.R. 29mm 3mm letters		7 NO 32	28 AP 65
	The letters look short and squarish.		
7. MSR	*	14 MY 59	18 AU 65
MANCHIONEAL	Portland	Opened before 1804.	
1. T 2 (Foster T 3)		19 NO 03	
2. T # (Foster T 4) 51 x 4mm	black ink	27 JA 22	7 MY 31
	red ink	28 FE 24	13 MR 29
	53 x 4 3/4mm black ink	1 MR 36	38
There are two different marks as above.			
3. P 2 (sent out April 1, 39)		6 AU 49	
4. A 52 Oblit Type H (issued 1 MR 59)			
5. S.R. 21 $\frac{1}{2}$ mm (issued 2 SP 59)	index ?	19 JA 64	
	no index	25 AP 83	10 DE 87
Known used in 1890			
6. A 51 Oblit Type H		19 JA 64	9 DE 87
7. S. C. type 2		2 AP 90	18 SP 01
8. D.R. 28 $\frac{1}{2}$ mm 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ mm letters	dots	24 SP 01	9 AP 32
9. D.R. 29mm 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ mm letters		26 SP 35	8 AU 53
10. TRD type 37	Black ink	22 AP 52	27 AP 55
11. B 3		10 JA 54	15 AU 59
12. MSR		4 JA 60	25 AU 65