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We had a large and successful meeting in Toronto. Our thanks are due Harold Gosney and Don Welsh for their assistance in arranging for the meeting facilities and the fine dinner accommodations. Harold was heavily involved in CAPEX activities so we were very fortunate to have his capable assistance.

Thanks are also due Bob Topaz for organizing the auction and to Bill Bogg for conducting the sale. I thoroughly enjoyed our meeting, CAPEX and Toronto and hope that you did too. I hope that Elaine will be able to give us all some of the flavor of the get-together.

George Bowman, our vice president, has expended considerable time and effort in the production of a new Group membership list. Well done, George, I am sure that our active letter writers will appreciate your efforts.

I am pleased to announce that the Group will have a new award in the near future. The Stanley C. Durnin memorial award for best journal article (to be given yearly) was proposed and approved during the Toronto meeting. I think this will be a fitting tribute to philatelist-writer Stan. My thanks to Ed Addiss for the idea.

It will be necessary to elect three new Trustees before the end of the year. We plan to publish some background notes on each of the candidates to assist you in making your choice. As in the past, your ballot will be included with your dues notice. Do vote promptly.

I would also like to make a pitch for any donations the membership may care to give towards our awards program. At this writing, I already have a substantial commitment from member Bill Bogg and would also welcome something from anyone else so inclined. Remember, donations to the Group are tax deductible in the U.S. Our most immediate need is to replenish the badly depleted supply of BCPSG medals. As most of you know, we have an active awards program in the United Kingdom and

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# **TORONTO — A Place of Meeting**

by Elaine Durnin

The name Toronto derives from the Huron Indian word for "a place of meeting" and it was just that for members of the British Caribbean Philatelic Study Group, June 9-11, when the 1978 annual group meeting took place in Toronto, Canada, in conjunction with CAPEX '78, the international stamp exhibition held June 9-18.

Members came from Trinidad, England, the United States, Canada, and from as far as Johannesburg, South Africa, and those of us who flew in were intrigued by the skyline of a city of spires and towers.

The majority of BCPSGers stayed at the Chelsea Inn, a good recommendation by member Eddie Adelson. We found the hotel to be charming, with fresh flowers, afternoon English tea, lovely rooms and service not often found in hotels these days.

The unofficial beginning of Group activities occurred Friday evening when members began assembling in the Chelsea Inn lobby. This lobby was to witness many warm handclasps, kisses and hugs the next few days as BCPSGers greeted each other enthusiastically -- some not having seen each other since October at the Chicago meeting, others for a longer period of time and even others meeting for the first time.

Phrases such as "Ah, so you're ... I'm so glad to meet you after writing for so long ... you collect Jamaica ..." were heard time and time again, and more friendships were firmly cemented. Members found the common bond of Caribbean philately wipes away all reticence and shyness.



A serious moment in Toronto during the Group auction.

Soon 19 members were wending their way to a Chinese restaurant a few blocks away. Picking up chopsticks together were: BOB TOPAZ, Waban, Mass.; LYNN WALLACE, West Amherst, N. Y.; KIL BUMP, Hampden, Mass.; BOB STEIN, Chicago, Ill.; DAN WALKER, Arlington, Va.; MARK CASSIDY, Camdenton, Mo.; LINCOLN and FLORENCE KIEFFER, Jamesburg, N. Y.; EDDIE and DOROTHY ADELSON, Miami, Fla.; CHUCK CWIAKALA, Park Ridge, Ill.; HOWARD and BERNICE AUSTIN, Shorewood, Wis.; REG LANT, Toronto, Ont.; TOM GIRALDI, Mount Prospect, Ill.; ELAINE DURIN, Sidney, Ohio; GALE RAYMOND, Houston, Tex.; ARTHUR SPEAR, East Northport, N. Y.; and IRWIN 'DOC' YARRY, Woodside, N. Y.

Following the fortune cookies, the group disbursed, most of the men retiring to Bob Topaz' room to inspect the group auction lots. Next morning, Bob awoke to "stale" Chinese food as

someone had left two "Chinese doggie bags" in his room.

Saturday morning saw many bright, eager and expectant faces, for it was the official opening day of CAPEX. Members spent the day in lines at the various postal agencies, browsing through dealers' stocks and enjoying the many exhibits at the show. It was not unusual to meet another BCPSGer in the Caribbean section where Hyman Nathanson's Barbados and Minoru Ishihara's St. Vincent elicited admiration and discussion.

A few new faces were seen in the crowds at the show, namely, ALAN DOYLE, Houston, Tex.; ANDY HALE, Rochester, N. Y.; ANGUS and BETTY PARKER, London, England; and CHARLIE BALL, Fairview Park, Ohio.

Knowing there were more days of visiting CAPEX, members remembered to return to the Chelsea Inn by early evening to meet for the planned Dutch treat dinner. HAROLD GOSNEY, Richmond Hill, Ont., group coordinator of activities, had quite a session on his hands trying to get the gathering crowd together. By the time members walked to Fran's, a nearby restaurant, the group had grown to a happy, chattering 35.

Not knowing how many had planned to get together, no reservations could be made. But some quick work on the part of Harold and DON WELSH, Thornhill, Ont., the group ended up in a separate room at a line of tables pushed together for great conviviality. It could not have been planned better.

Many of the pictures appearing in this Journal of our CAPEX meeting were taken that evening, so if the members are seen looking down, it's just that they were partaking of some excellent food.

Members not already mentioned as having participated in group activities and who were in attendance at the Saturday meal were: BARRY and CAROLE FRIEDMAN, Plantation, Fla.; BILL BOGG, Naples, Fla.; BILL ASHLEY, New York, N. Y.; J. CHIN ALEONG, San Fernando, Trinidad; ALICE GOSNEY, Richmond Hill, Ont.; ED ADDISS, New York, N. Y.; JOHN ALDEN, Providence, R. I.; MARK and JEAN SWETLAND, Madison, N. J.; GERTRUDE BUMP, Hampden, Mass.; CHARLES SAWYER, Houston, Tex.; ARTHUR and BARBARA CLARKE, Springfield, Mass.; and PAUL and JOAN LARSEN, Park Forest, Ill.

Sunday morning, 9 a. m., was the appointed time for the beginning of the BCPSG annual meeting and group auction at the Sheraton Centre Hotel. The meeting started off with a slide show on Antigua, entitled "Sea, Sun and Sand," put together by Bill Cornell, Cincinnati, Ohio.

The slides were followed by the Group auction. Once again, through the tireless efforts of Bob Topaz, we can report a successful auction with the group coffers netting approximately \$750.

Following the auction, a very brief business meeting was held, presided over by Paul Larsen, president. The major points of the business meeting are covered in the President's Message, page 134, and the auction report, page 165, so we will not repeat these items.

It was announced at the meeting that the 1979 annual meeting would take place in conjunction with a philatelic exhibition at Houston, Texas, August 1979. More will be forthcoming in the Journal as plans are formulated.

Also, it was stated that Al Branston, our international director, London, England, is at work

on plans for the 1980 group meeting to be held in conjunction with LONDON 1980, an international exhibition, May 6-14. Further information on this can be found on page 138.

The meeting adjourned approximately 1 p.m. New faces appearing at the meeting and auction were: CHRIS MCGREGOR, Vancouver, B.C.; HARRY WHITIN, Rye, N.Y.; RAYMOND C. DELICATH, Lisle, Ill.; JOHN BAILEY, Ottawa, Ont.; BEN RAMKISSOON, Oakbrook, Ill.; STUART SHEPPARD, Willowdale, Ont.; WALTON VAN WINKLE, Tucson, Ariz.; JOHN BUCKNER, Gainesville, Fla.; CHRIS RAINEY, Basildon, England; and prospective member, DAVE CANNING, Scotland.

That evening, once again meeting in the Chelsea Inn lobby, a group of 34 set out for the Great Canadian Beef Co., where Don Welsh had made prior arrangements for the group. Newcomers this evening were GRACE BAILEY, Ottawa, Ont., and FRANKIE VAN WINKLE, Tucson, Ariz. HYMAN NATHANSON, Johannesburg, South Africa, accompanied the group, but due to a family anniversary party could not remain. He was as reluctant to leave as we were to see him go.

After a leisurely meal, members strolled their way back to the Chelsea Inn where Harold Gosney and Don Welsh had arranged for a sitting room for members to get together until 1 a.m. Monday morning.

We know the "noncollecting" wives found compadres in the ladies circle which naturally evolved. Plans were formulated for the next morning's ladies excursion to Yorkville, where Joan Larsen reports they had a good time "casing" the shops and eating in an outdoor cafe.

And the BCPSGers? Never more happy than when able to converse with other BeeWee collectors. Many, seldom able to find another Caribbean collector in their local stamp groups, suddenly were surrounded by nothing but Caribbean philatelic discussions. Covers and albums appeared ... need we say more?



Some of the scenes during the weekend include: (left photo) Stu Sheppard, Lynn Wallace and Bob Topaz getting to know each other; (right photo) Gertrude (left) and Kil Bump (right) inviting Joe Chin Aleong home to Massachusetts with them; and (center photo) proof that there's hope fellows! Bernice Austin, a "noncollecting" wife was actually seen to leave the ladies circle and ASK to see a cover a few of the fellows were discussing.

The official part of the group gathering was over. Our count through the weekend was 42 members, 13 wives and one prospective member. Many of us thought that perhaps this was a record for a group annual meeting, but research has revealed that 58 members and an undetermined number of wives attended the 1970 London, England, meeting. However, Toronto did

set the record for the amount of members and wives who got together for informal meals and get togethers. And that is where we get to know each other.

Thanks Harold, Alice and Don and all our Canadian hosts for a job well done.

After the official week-end, many members stayed on and various unofficial group gatherings occurred throughout the week. Paul Larsen reports seeing PAUL and MILDRED ROHLOFF, River Forest, Ill., during the week. If we missed seeing you, let us know. We are sorry to have missed you and sorry that you missed the BCPSG fun and fellowship.

And so it was goodbye to lovely, pulsating Toronto -- and now we look forward to Houston, Texas, in 1979. Please join us!

(Further pictures, page 150)

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## LONDON 1980

The date of LONDON 1980, the international philatelic exhibition being held in London, England, has been set as May 6-14, at the Earl's Court exhibition center. The British Caribbean Philatelic Study Group will be holding their 1980 annual meeting in conjunction with LONDON 1980. It is not too early to begin making plans now to attend this special event.

Alfred J. Branston, our international director, is already hard at work on the plans for the Group activities. Al offers the following ideas to the membership in hopes of comments and suggestions:

The first session will include a period when fraternal greetings will be exchanged, officers introduced, the program announced and the establishment of "bon rapport."

Although the event is to be primarily a Group affair, with the regular Group meeting, an official invitation to attend will go to the British West Indies Study Circle, the Roses Caribbean Philatelic Society, members of the public with Caribbean interest and the press to attend all sessions.

The organizers of the 1980 exhibition are being offered the Group's gold medal, subject to the usual Group criteria, and it is hoped that full participation will be given to exhibiting by all members meeting exhibition requirements. The competitions are being arranged under the usual FIP rules.

Activities in several other areas are being currently explored and these include a Group luncheon, displays by members, an auction and preferential rates for visitors and members.

A steering committee will be set up in England to get the various projects off the ground and, in the meantime, Al Branston would like to learn of your ideas as to what might be done to make the international a first class event for BCPSG members.

We might also add that economy apartments and rooms are being looked into for interested Group members.

Please write to Alfred J. Branston, 11 Patching Hall Lane, Chelmsford, Essex CM1 4DH, England, with your comments, suggestions and for information on receiving the preliminary brochure which has recently been published.

# The Posts of St. Lucia

## Part 8

by Geoffrey G. Ritchie

### SECTION 10 MARITIME MARKINGS

#### Ship Letters

SHIP LETTER was a mark originally struck on letters handed in to the post office at a port by the captain of a non-government ship who had transported the letter out with the normal mails. The captain was paid a small sum for this in order to encourage him to hand in such letters at all.

A two-line handstamp (Fig.1) was registered in London, possibly around 1840. Presumably, few letters would arrive in the smaller West Indian islands in this way and ship letters are extremely rare for this part of the world. No strike of the St. Lucia mark has been recorded, and, indeed, it is not known whether it was ever actually used.

Some Jamaica ship letter marks are known on outgoing mail from that island, presumably on mail which had been sent out by private ship, but, as far as is known, SHIP LETTER marks were not meant for this type of use. As no marks are known, it cannot be said whether this also happened in St. Lucia.

**ST. LUCIA  
SHIP LETTER**

FIGURE 1



FIGURE 2

**PAQUEBOT**

FIGURE 3

#### Paquebot Letters

Letters posted on a vessel in international waters are normally franked either by adhesives of the country of registration of the ship or of the country from which it has just come. While the ship is lying in a foreign harbor, however, only stamps of the country in which that harbor is situated can officially be used. The use of a PAQUEBOT mark to cancel the adhesives, as well as the nearby impression of a normal datestamp of the post office to which the letters are taken by an officer of the ship, avoids the use of a cancellation of one country on the stamps of another. Although such marks are common from many parts of the world from around the turn of the century, the earliest for St. Lucia (Fig. 2) is known only from 1929 (BCPJ 1970, p. 149). This was used until it was lost in 1974, and thereby hangs a tale!

When letters, franked with Great Britain adhesives, which had been posted at sea on the "Cunard Adventurer," were delivered in St. Lucia without a PAQUEBOT or any other cancellation, these were returned to the GPO by Guy Kilburn, where he was informed that the handstamp had been lost. However, Guy knew that the post office held another PAQUEBOT marking (Fig. 3); this was, thereupon, brought into use, and has been used ever since. First use was on 8 November 1974, but it is not known how long it had been held in stock at the GPO Castries. Note, however, that what has been lost can be found, and the framed mark may turn up again!

Prior to the use of a PAQUEBOT mark, the St. Lucia Post Office, in common with many others, was not fussy, and canceled all letters, whatever their source, with the normal datestamp. Thus, Castries cancellations should be found on the stamps of various countries, as, indeed, St. Lucia stamps can be found with cancellations of other territories. For example, a delightful picture postcard showing the RMS "Esk" was sent from Castries in 1905 to a young lady in Martinique, the card being endorsed in manuscript "Per RMS Yare" and presumably

posted thereon. The St. Lucia Edward VII penny stamp was canceled on arrival at Fort de France with the standard French-type datestamp in blue.

Up to the time that local steamer services ceased and everyone had to travel by air, PAQUEBOT marks of other territories are naturally often found on St. Lucia adhesives. Many covers also have private cachets of the "Lady" or other boats. Trinidad (several types of PAQUEBOT) and Barbados are probably the most common, the Barbados stamp being exceptional in its wording "Posted on Board." Even a Colombo (Ceylon) PAQUEBOT exists (Fig. 4), but this can hardly be "legitimate."

Sometimes the adhesives on PAQUEBOT mail were canceled privately on the boat, and on many modern "philatelic" covers the ship's name stamp was used for this purpose. However, in Fig. 5 is shown a portion of a commercial cover of August 1929 from St. Lucia to Trinidad in which two strikes of a straight-line reddish-purple MAILED AT SEA (c. 58 x 5 mm) fall partly on the adhesives. This handstamp does not appear to be from the "Lady" boats, as the serifs are of a different type (BCPJ 1974, p. 96 and 1975, p. 40), and any information regarding it would be welcome.

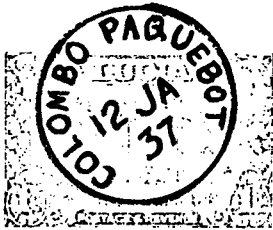


FIGURE 4

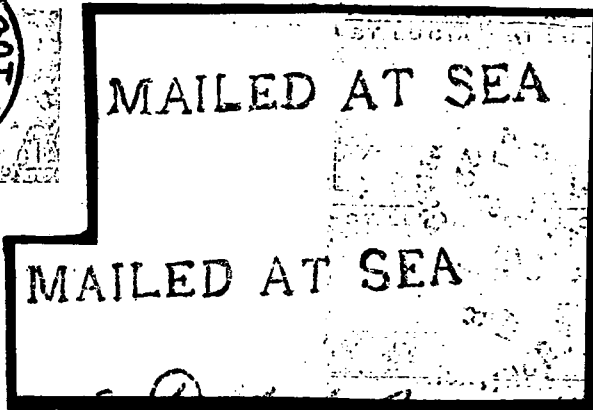


FIGURE 5

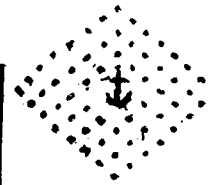


FIGURE 6



FIGURE 7

Ship TPO's

The procedure for letters posted on ships with sorting offices on board was different. Such ships were those of the French Compagnie General, which are reported to have called at Castries for the first time on 4 March 1863 (BCPJ 1972, p. 105). These ships were provided with contemporary French TPO types of cancellations and datestamps. A piece with two 4d stamps is illustrated in the "St. Lucia Philatelist," No. 2, with the adhesives canceled with the anchor-in-dots French maritime mark and with a special datestamp incorporating "Ste. Lucie" on the cover (Fig. 6). Later, a datestamp (Fig. 7) of the Cayenne to Martinique mail boats was used, both as a cancellation and a transit mark. This has been found from 1900 to the 1920's, but the exact period of use is not known.

SECTION 11 ACCOUNTANCY MARKINGS

Pre-Adhesive

Although not applied in St. Lucia, these marks can be found on letters from the island, and are thus mentioned here.

The first Anglo-French Postal Convention came into effect in 1843, its purpose being to regulate the payment by France to the British Post Office of certain rates for unpaid mail addressed to France from various parts of the world but carried via the UK in British packets.



The rate to be paid for mail from the West Indies was 3/4 per 30 grams. The mail for France was bagged at the GPO London, each bag being accompanied by a waybill. This waybill had various numbered headings (known as Articles) corresponding to the origins of the various letters, and the contents of the bag were entered on the waybill under the various Articles. At the same time a handstamp with the appropriate Article (contracted to Art.) number was struck on each letter, the bag sealed and sent to France. "ART." on the handstamp thus refers to the Article on the waybill, not to an Article of the Convention. The Article numbers for groups of mail changed at various times, but for letters from British colonies, including St. Lucia, they were as follows:

1 June 1843 - 31 December 1845	ART. 12
1846 - 1855	ART. 13
1856 (last year of this particular Convention)	ART. 18

Since much early mail from St. Lucia went to France, a fair number of these should occur on letters from this island. So far, the only one come across by the author is struck in orange on a letter of 12 July 1854 addressed to Corsica (Fig. 8).

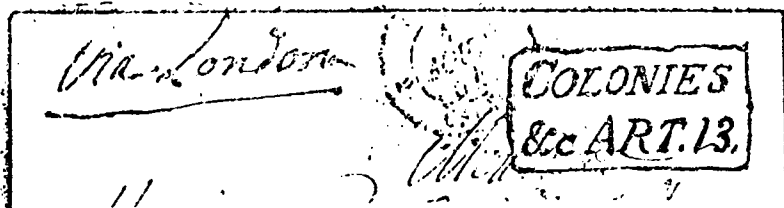


FIGURE 8

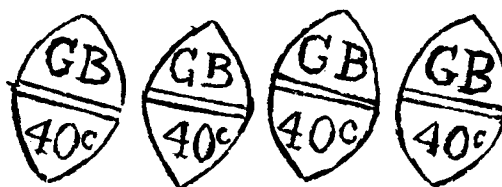


FIGURE 9

Post Adhesive

On 2 October 1864, several handstamps were sent from London to four West Indian colonies — Grenada, St. Lucia, St. Vincent and Trinidad. That relevant to this discussion is shown in Fig. 9, but as it is not clear which stamp was sent to which colony all four are reproduced in the order they are struck in the Proof Book. This handstamp was certainly used in St. Vincent, on whose adhesives it is often seen, but there appears to be no evidence for its actual use in St. Lucia. Can anyone help? No such accounting marks would, of course, be necessary after St. Lucia joined the UPU in 1881.

SECTION 12 OFFICIAL MAIL

Government Mail -- External

In St. Lucia today, "official mail" goes free inland, but it has to be prepaid by adhesives if addressed anywhere abroad. However, previous to a date probably in 1963 or 1964, such mail could also go abroad free. "Abroad" here means almost certainly only the UK, the mother country, and official mail to, e.g., the USA always had to be prepaid. The author has a 1952 cover from the Social Welfare Department to the USA which was at first accepted by the post office for free transmission and struck with Fig. 12, but on second thought this was canceled by indelible pencil and the item returned for franking with an adhesive. This was eventually canceled four days after original receipt of the letter by the post office.

On mail going out of the country, some marking is required to indicate to other post offices that such mail is to be treated as paid, and not surcharged. The earliest known official mark is shown in Fig. 10. This has been seen only in black on a dated piece of 1901, and nothing further is known about it, although Dr. Lockie has an impression on the 1883 QV red adhesive. This suggests that the mark dates from the 19th century, but why it should occur on a stamp is not obvious.

A mark similar to Fig. 11, but with "Official Paid" in upper and lower case lettering, was in use in 1920 struck in violet. This was followed by Fig. 11 struck in black, OFFICIAL PAID now being in non-serif capitals. This mark seems to have had quite a long life, at least from 1923-1940, and the succeeding mark (Fig. 12) was in use certainly from 1943-1960. All letters had also, in addition to a contemporary datestamp, an oval dated "office" stamp, usually in the lower left-hand corner. This showed the origin of the letter, while manuscript initials authorized it.

**SERVICE.**



FIGURE 10

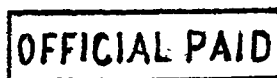


FIGURE 11



FIGURE 12

Official Paid marks were not always used even during their currency, but the exact date of their final cessation is not certain. However, all covers seen from 1966 have had adhesives. It is probable that official letters to other British Caribbean territories, e.g., the Bahamas, always had to be prepaid, but the author has insufficient evidence on this point.

In recent times, aerogrammes without an imprinted stamp have been overprinted ON HER MAJESTY'S SERVICE in blue (Fig. 13), but these will always be for foreign transmission with the appropriate adhesives added.



FIGURE 13

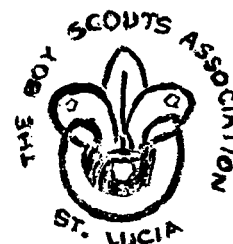


FIGURE 14

Government Mail -- Internal

The definition of "official" mail has changed with time, and this is now confined to items from central or local government departments and services, including schools. Previously, certain organizations classed as charities were included. A high proportion of local mail seems to be unpaid, but to a suggestion that this might be stopped the then Assistant PMG rather reasonably pointed out that there was not really much point in the government paying itself! However, the privilege of free postage has been withdrawn from private bodies such as the Scouts, who previously could frank their mail merely by impressing their emblem on it (Fig. 14). Local mail goes free when certified with the impression of an office stamp, duly initialed by a responsible official. Thus, the rubber stamp is the equivalent of an "official" adhesive, the practice of which seems fairly universal throughout the West Indies.

There seems little point in mentioning every rubber stamp so far encountered, but typical examples are given below. All are oval in shape unless stated otherwise.

Government Office  
 Ministry of Education and Health  
 Ministry for Trade and Industry  
 Ministry of Communications and Works  
 Treasury  
 Inland Revenue Departments  
 Government Printing Department  
 Agricultural Department  
 Land and Survey Department  
 St. Lucia Central Water Authority

Police Headquarters  
 Social Welfare Department (circular)  
 Competent Authority St. Lucia (circular)  
 Windward Islands Broadcasting Service/Castries Studio  
 Harbour and Shipping Master's Office  
 Morne Secondary School  
 Morne Educational Complex Library (circular)  
 Castries Comprehensive Secondary School  
 District Office Soufriere

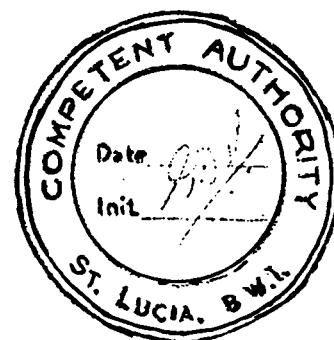


FIGURE 15 -- Typical Validating Stamps

Post Office Mail

A special type of official mail is that sent by the post office. This is of two kinds — official post office business and what may best be described as replies to correspondents, mainly orders for stamps.

The latter never seems to have been treated as "official" inasmuch as orders have always been franked by adhesives, payment being taken from the remittances sent. A letter of 1905 was inscribed in manuscript "GPO St. Lucia," the inscription "On His Majesty's Service" being deleted in ink and two 2½d KE VII adhesives added to pay the postage to the UK. Later, post office rubber stamps were used as endorsements, e.g., on a 1914 letter to Mexico with George V adhesives. Finally, however, no mention of the GPO seems to have been made on the outside of envelopes enclosing stamp orders, although OHMS envelopes were used.

***ON POSTAL SERVICE***

Length - 60 mm

EDK: 2 SP 53 LDK: 19 JA 71

***ON POSTAL SERVICE***

Length - 82 mm

EDK: 29 DE 60 LDK: 28 MR 67

FIGURE 16

From some unknown date, official post office letters were sent to the UK without adhesives, and a straight-line metal stamp with ON POSTAL SERVICE in italic capitals was struck in black to indicate that the letter was to be treated as fully paid. There are two sizes of this handstamp (Fig. 16), and all items have a CDS or machine cancellation as well. Additionally, they have various GENERAL POST OFFICE/ST. LUCIA oval stamps initialed in manuscript. Local items, money order advices for example, have always been similar, but without the metal handstamp. Registration can be used, where necessary, without payment.

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Don't forget that the BCPSG has a library from which members can borrow handbooks, periodicals, etc. The only charge for this service is the payment of postage both ways. Contact librarian Bob Lovett, address on page 134, and let him know what you would like to see.

# KGVI Jamaica Postal Stationery

by Hugh James

While collaborating with the late Frank Saunders on an in depth study of KGVI Jamaican stamps for an article for GEOSIX for the King George VI Collector's Society, I obtained the following details of postal stationery printings from the De La Rue Archives, now held in the National Postal Museum. These details amplify the data provided by Thomas Foster in his series on postal stationery in 1970/71.

## REGISTERED ENVELOPES

### 1st Printing

Requisition 9968/4. The order for 12,000 Size F 3d (2d plus 1d) and 2,000 Size H 3d (2d plus 1d) envelopes was placed on 17 November 1937. On 14 April and 24 May 1938, 12,650 Size F were printed and dispatched, while 2,175 Size H were dispatched on 14 April 1938.

### 2nd Printing

Requisition 378/2. The quantity ordered was 12,000 Size F 3d (2d registration plus 1d postage) envelopes and delivery was to commence on 27 July 1938 and complete by 5 October; 12,450 envelopes were printed and dispatched on 26 August 1938. No specimens were requested.

### 3rd Printing

Requisition 924/4. The order was for: 6,000 Size H  $4\frac{1}{2}$ d (3d plus  $1\frac{1}{2}$ d) envelopes and 20,000 Size F  $4\frac{1}{2}$ d ( $3\frac{1}{2}$ d plus 1d) envelopes. A supply was requested by 25 August 1939 with completion by 8 September; 6,725 Size H and 20,750 Size F envelopes were printed and dispatched on 25 September 1939. Office specimens of Size H and GPO and Office specimens of Size F were requested.

### 4th Printing

Requisition 1638/1. The quantity ordered was 25,000 size F  $4\frac{1}{2}$ d envelopes and delivery was requested by the middle of May 1941; 25,000 envelopes were printed and were dispatched on 15 September 1941. They were banded in 25's, bundled in 250's, in packets of 500.

### 5th Printing

Requisition 1819/4. The quantity ordered was 30,000 size F  $4\frac{1}{2}$ d envelopes and supply was requested by 16.2.42; 31,750 envelopes were printed and dispatched on 20 April and 4 May 1942, packed as before.

### 6th Printing

Requisition 1819/4A. The quantity ordered was 13,750 Size F  $4\frac{1}{2}$ d envelopes and supply was "to follow existing orders"; 15,00 envelopes were printed and dispatched on 23.10.42.

### 7th Printing

Requisition 2023/3. Size H envelopes in the quantity of 6,000 were ordered for delivery by 26.1.43. The quantity printed was 6,325 dispatched on 8.2.43 and 9.3.43, packed as before.

### 8th Printing

Requisition 2734/1. The quantity ordered was 20,000 Size F envelopes for delivery on 15 October 1946; 20,000 envelopes were printed and dispatched on 5.2.47, packed as before.

### 9th Printing

Requisition 2977/2. This order was for: 15,000 Size H  $4\frac{1}{2}$ d envelopes and 30,000 Size F  $4\frac{1}{2}$ d

envelopes (in the CA Requisition Book the entry was originally for Size G, but this is crossed out and F substituted); 15,500 Size H and 35,500 Size F were printed and were dispatched on 30.10.47, packed as before.

#### 10th Printing

Requisition 3317/1. The quantity ordered was 30,000 Size F 4½d envelopes; 31,700 envelopes were printed and dispatched on 28.10.48, packed as before.

#### 11th Printing

Requisition 3686/1. The quantities ordered were: 10,000 Size H 4½d envelopes and 45,000 Size F envelopes with delivery requested for 1.9.49; 10,225 Size H were printed and dispatched on 22.8.49 and 1.9.49, while 47,054 Size F were printed and dispatched on 9.8.49. All were packed as before.

#### 12th Printing

Requisition 4131/1. The postage and registration rates were to be increased on 2.10.50 and a new set of registered envelopes was necessary to reflect the new rate of 6d (4d registration plus 2d postage). Ordered were 20,000 Size H envelopes and 60,000 Size F envelopes; 21,350 Size H envelopes were printed and dispatched on 17.4.51 and 30.4.51, 61,000 Size F envelopes were printed and dispatched on 10.5.51 and 13.7.51. Packing was as before, but, as these were new issues, GPO Specimens numbering 347 were requested.

#### 13th Printing

Requisition 4587/3. The quantities ordered were: 100,000 Size F 6d envelopes and 20,000 Size H 6d envelopes. Quantities supplied were: 100,300 Size F envelopes dispatched on 23.11.51 and 28.2.52, packed as before, and 21,050 Size H envelopes dispatched on 7.1.52, recorded as banded in 25's in packets of 250.

#### 14th Printing

Requisition 5096/1. This was the last of the KGVI printings and was for 50,000 Size H 6d envelopes; 50,828 envelopes were printed and dispatched on 14.1.53. Packing was according to the new specification: banded in 25's in packets of 250 (the reference to the previous packeting in 500's is deleted in the records).

Several mysteries surround these records. In none of my extracts from the CA Requisition Book do I have any details of printings of Size G, yet Tom Foster records such envelopes. It is hardly likely that I could have missed all of them in my researches!

Tom Foster records four distinct types of the 4½d envelopes, but I have been unable to attribute any of the printings to them explicitly. The only reliable source of such data, De La Rue's archives, was singularly unhelpful as the samples/proofs had been removed from the records before they were given to the NPM.

### NEWSPAPER WRAPPERS

#### 1st Printing

Requisition 9968/4. This order was for 450,000 wrappers and was placed on 17 November 1937. On 24 March and 24 May 1938, 451,200 wrappers were printed and dispatched.

#### 2nd Printing

Requisition 378/2. Ordered were 300,000 wrappers with deliveries to commence on 27.7.38 and to be completed by 5.10.38; 313,200 wrappers were printed and were dispatched between

26.8.38 and 11.10.38. No specimens were requested.

### 3rd Printing

Requisition 924/5. Obviously something went wrong with Jamaica's consumption of wrappers as this printing is endorsed "Supplies required as soon as possible." A massive 750,000 wrappers were ordered and an initial supply was required by 25.8.39 with completion by 1.12.39; 765,000 wrappers were printed and dispatched on 31.8.39 and 28.12.39.

### 4th Printing

Requisition 1363/2. Ordered were 420,000 wrappers for delivery by 24 July 1940; 431,080 wrappers were printed and dispatched on 13.8.40 and 1.10.40. However, the first consignment, per S.S. "Empire Merchant," was destined not to reach Jamaica. The "Empire Merchant" was sunk by a German submarine on 16 August 1940 off the west coast of Ireland en route to Kingston from Avonmouth, Bristol. In addition to the wrappers, various other consignments of stamps were lost.

### 5th Printing

Requisition 1363/4. Ordered were 30,000 wrappers for delivery by 9.10.40. The entry in the Requisition Book is endorsed "Replacement of stamps lost in S.S. 'Empire Merchant.'" Supplied were 31,680 wrappers dispatched on 11.10.40.

### 6th Printing

Requisition 1638/1. Ordered were 1,000,000 wrappers for delivery by the middle of May 1941; 1,061,760 wrappers were dispatched on 3.9.41 and 24.3.42. For the first time packing details are recorded: banded in 120's, bundled in 480's, in packets of 4800.

### 7th Printing

Requisition 1819/4. One million wrappers were ordered for supply by 16.2.42; 1,065,600 wrappers were printed and dispatched on 20.4.42 and 1.12.42. Packing as before.

### 8th Printing

Requisition 1638/1A. Ordered for supply three weeks from receipt of paper were 230,400 wrappers. The entry is endorsed "Urgently Required." Unfortunately, the entry is incomplete and does not state the quantity printed. Only the date of the first dispatch, 10.8.42, is shown. Packing as before.

### 9th Printing

Requisition 1638/1B. However, it is possible that some confusion exists between the 8th and 9th printings as this one is for the identical quantity, 230,400, for delivery "2/3 weeks from receipt of paper." The entry is endorsed "Very Urgently Required." Printed and dispatched were 244,800 wrappers on 10.8.42 and 23.10.42. Packing as before.

### 10th Printing

Requisition 1638/1C. Ordered were 57,600 wrappers for delivery "3 weeks from receipt of paper": 57,600 wrappers, the order quantity, were printed and dispatched on 23.10.42. It is conceivable that the 9th and 10th printings were produced together. Packing as before.

### 11th Printing

Requisition 1819/4A. Ordered were 172,800 wrappers "to follow existing orders"; 177,600 wrappers were printed and dispatched on 23.10.42 and 18.11.42. Once again, there is an overlap with earlier orders.

12th Printing

Requisition 2734/1. There is now a gap of four years in the printings for which no Requisition Book entries exist, presumably while old stocks were being used up. Ordered were 500,000 wrappers, but this is altered in the Requisition Book to 504,000; 511,200 wrappers were dispatched on 18.12.46 and 12.6.47. Packing as before.

13th Printing

Requisition 2977/2. Ordered were 500,000 wrappers; 516,720 were printed and were dispatched on 24.7.47 and 16.12.47, packing as before.

14th Printing

Requisition 3317/1. Ordered for delivery by 17.12.48 were 500,000 wrappers; 521,040 were printed and dispatched on 28.10.48 and 23.12.48, packing as before.

15th Printing

Requisition 3686/1. Ordered for delivery by 1.9.49 were 1,500,000 wrappers. Unfortunately, the entry in the Requisition Book is incomplete once again and all that is recorded is the date of the first consignment, 22.8.49. Packing as before.

16th Printing

Requisition 4235/2. This printing heralds the new 1d newspaper (the earlier printings were all for the  $\frac{1}{2}$ d wrapper). The CA almost ordered further  $\frac{1}{2}$ d wrappers, but the error is corrected in the Requisition Book. Ordered were 1,000,000 wrappers; 1,014,130 wrappers were printed and dispatched on 2.3.51 and 7.1.52, packing as before. GPO specimens were required and 347 were produced.

17th Printing

Requisition 4587/2. This printing introduced the yellow  $\frac{1}{2}$ d newspaper. Ordered were 1,000,000 wrappers; 1,004,160 were printed and dispatched on 3.12.51 and 13.5.52, packing as before. GPO specimens numbering 350 were required.

18th Printing

Requisition 5096/1. Ordered were 300,000  $\frac{1}{2}$ d wrappers; 312,000 were printed and dispatched on 17.9.52 and 16.10.52. Packing as before.

Once again, it has not been possible to attribute characteristics to each of the printings as the De La Rue examples are not in the archives.

POSTCARDS — SINGLE

1st Printing

Requisition 9968/4. The order was for 120,000  $\frac{1}{2}$ d postcards and 99,840 were printed and dispatched on 11 March and 8 April 1938.

2nd Printing

Requisition 378/2. Quantities ordered were: 300,000  $\frac{1}{2}$ d cards and 12,000 1d cards; deliveries were to commence on 27.7.38 and complete by 5.10.38. Printed and dispatched on 26.8.38 and 11.10.38 were 320,640  $\frac{1}{2}$ d cards; 13,128 1d cards were dispatched on 9.9.38. GPO specimens of the 1d card were required; DLR records show the number of 1d specimens as 392.

3rd Printing

Requisition 924/6. This requisition introduced new cards reflecting the changes in postal rates.

Ordered were 450,000 1d (local) cards and 6,000 1½d (international) cards; initial supply being required by 13.9.39 and completion by 27.9.39; 486,487 1d cards and 6,720 1½d cards were printed. The 1d cards were dispatched on 9.10.39 and 6.11.39 and the 1½d cards on 20.11.39. As these were new issues, GPO and office specimens were required. DLR records show 364 1d specimens and 364 1½d specimens were produced. The entry in the Requisition Book is endorsed "Supplies of all items required as soon as possible."

#### 4th Printing

Requisition 1819/1. Ordered for delivery by 7.1.42 were 500,000 1d cards; 506,880 were printed and dispatched on 25.3.42 and 8.6.42.

#### 5th Printing

Requisition 1819/1B. Ordered for delivery by 5.8.42 were 103,680 1d cards; 104,160 cards were printed and dispatched on 23.10.42 and 18.11.42.

#### 6th Printing

Requisition 2977/2. Ordered were 500,000 1d cards; 512,628 were printed and dispatched on 8.8.47 and 18.11.47.

#### 7th Printing

Requisition 3686/1. Ordered for delivery by 1.9.49 were 60,000 1d cards; 61,920 were printed and dispatched on 9.8.49.

#### 8th Printing

Requisition 4131/1. Ordered were 150,000 1d cards; 154,080 were printed and dispatched on 18.12.50. For the first time, the Requisition Book records details of the packing: banded in 10's, bundled in 480's, in packets of 1,920.

#### 9th Printing

Requisition 4587/3. The color of the 1d card was changed from red to brown at this point. Ordered were 500,000 1d cards; 520,320 were printed and dispatched on 23.11.51 and 3.12.51. The packing was changed to: banded in 12's, bundled in 240's, in packets of 1,920. GPO specimens required were 350.

#### 10th Printing

Requisition 5096/1. Ordered were 300,000 1d cards; 311,520 were printed and dispatched on 16.10.52 and 1.12.52. Packing changed again: banded in 12's, bundled in 120's, in packets of 960.

### POSTCARDS — REPLY

#### 1st Printing

Requisition 9968/4. The order was for 30,000 ½d reply cards and was placed on 17 November 1937. Printed and dispatched on 24 March and 14 April 1938 were 28,080 cards.

#### 2nd Printing

Requisition 378/2. Ordered were 6,000 1d reply cards and delivery was to commence on 27.7.38 and be complete on 5.10.38; 6,270 cards were printed and dispatched on 30.9.38. As this was a new issue, GPO specimens were required; DLR records show that 392 specimens were produced.

### STAMPED TELEGRAPH FORMS (9d)



1st Printing

Requisition 378/- . Ordered were 1,200 books of 20 forms; 1,200 were dispatched on 25.11.38.

2nd Printing

Requisition 1819/5. The Requisition Book is much more explicit in this instance. Ordered were 120 x 15/- telegraph books containing 20 forms each ("9d stamp printed on each form") and delivery was requested by 3.3.42; 120 books were printed and dispatched on 16.4.42 and 24.4.42.

That concludes this listing of KGVI postal stationery printings as obtained as a by-product of my researches into KGVI definitive stamp printings. They are complete to the best of my knowledge, but if any member has evidence of the existence of any other printings, with approximate dates, I should be pleased to attempt to retrieve details from either the CA or DLR records.

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## TPS MEETS IN LONDON

The Trinidad Philatelic Society is holding a meeting in London, England, Saturday, Sept. 16, 1978, at the National Liberal Club, Whitehall Place, and an invitation has been extended to all BCPSG members interested in Trinidad to attend.

The meeting, which begins at 10 a.m. and is scheduled to end at 5 p.m., will include talks and displays. It is hoped that members will take the opportunity to meet the overseas representatives of the Trinidad society on this occasion.

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### PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE (continued)

do offer BCPSG medals at several exhibitions each year. Perhaps some of our U.K. members may care to assist with a donation.

Several members have made inquiries about the editorship of the Journal. I hope to have more to report on this next time.

PAUL

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### BCPSG Photos... (next page)

Enjoying BCPSG fellowship at the 1978 annual meeting in Toronto were (all L to R): (1) Ed Addiss, Bob Topaz and Mark Cassidy; (2) Bill Bogg; (3) Harold Gosney and Chuck Cwiakala in foreground with Stu Sheppard, Bob Topaz and Elaine Durnin in background; (4) Walton Van Winkle and Arthur Spear in foreground, Grace Bailey in background; (5) Joan Larsen, Paul Larsen and Elaine Durnin; (6) Joe Chin Aleong; (7) Bob Stein; (8) Chris McGregor; (9) John Alden; (10) Florence and Lincoln Kieffer; (11) John Buckner and Charles Sawyer; (12) Don Welsh; (13) Dan Walker; (14) Reg Lant and Harold Gosney in foreground, Arthur Spear, Joan Larsen, Harry Whitin and Florence Kieffer in background; (15) Ben Ramkissoo; (16) Eddie Adelson; (17) Lynn Wallace; (18) Gertrude and Kil Bump; (19) Dorothy Adelson and Alice Gosney; (20) Gale Raymond; (21) Howard and Bernice Austin; (22) standing are Don Welsh, Lynn Wallace, 'Doc' Yarry, Mark Cassidy and John Bailey, seated are Kil Bump, Lincoln Kieffer and Dan Walker (back to camera); (23) Alan Doyle, 'Doc' Yarry, Walton Van Winkle and John Bailey; (24) Barry and Carole Friedman; (25) Mark and Jean Swetland; (26) Charles Sawyer; (27) 'Doc' Yarry; and (28) Bill Ashley and Tom Giraldi.



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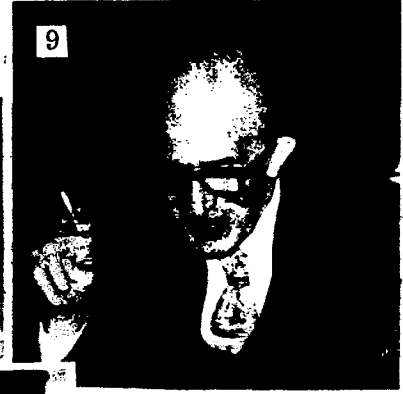
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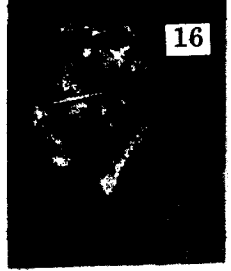
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## OUR SECRETARY REPORTS

### NEW MEMBERS:

All applicants listed in the June Journal have been admitted into membership.

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It is our very sad duty to report the death of Thomas Foster.

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# CURRENT DOMINICA CANCELS

by William Ashley

In the 100th issue of the BCPJ, February 1978, this writer furnished details on the shipments of covers that had been received from Dominica. Lately new material has arrived, which, while divulging no new towns or postmarks, has, in some cases, yielded quite different impressions on the quantity of mail from certain towns and villages. An updated list follows:

Anse de Mai	29	Giraudel	0	Morne Jaune	5	San Sauveur	23
Atkinson	14	Good Hope	0	Morne Prosper	0	Scotts Head	41
Bellvue Chopin	0	Grand Bay	35	Morne Ratchette	6	Soufriere	13
Bioche	12	Grand Fond	6	Pais Bouche	23	Tan Tan	0
Boetica	5	Kings Hill	0	Penville	3	Tete Morne	0
Calibishie	62	La Plaine	26	Petite Savanne	3	Thibaud	32
Castle Bruce	24	La Roche	0	Petite Soufriere	4	Trefalgar	0
Clifton	4	Laudat	2	Pichelin	1	Tranto	11
Cochrane	0	Loubiere	5	Pointe Michel	2	Vieille Case	86
Colihaut	43	Lower Penville	3	Portsmouth	210	Wesley	80
Coulibistre	23	Mahaut	74	Riviere Cyrique	22	Woodford Hill	23
Delices	9	Marigot	136	Roger	8	Wotten Waven	0
Dos D'Ane	28	Massacre	1	St. Joseph	78		
Dublance	36	Melville Hall	2	Salisbury	43		
Fond St. Jean	6	Mero	0	Salybia	9		

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## TRINIDAD SLOGAN UPDATE

by Dr. Reuben A. Ramkissoon

Since Dan Warren's comprehensive article on Trinidad slogan postmarks appeared in the October 1968 BCPJournal, a number of other released slogans have been sporadically recorded. The purpose of this article is to expand on the Warren listing and to detail what new marks or knowledge have come to light.

The Pitney-Bowes canceling machines continue to be used only in Port-of-Spain (2) and San Fernando (1). In the following table, the recorded dates of use of the various types of cancellation datestamps are given for each type and on what side (right or left) of the CDS the slogans appear.


Two new additional CDS types have been noted for Port-of-Spain, these follow the Types A-E suggested and are F and G, respectively. Type F is similar to Type E, but Port-of-Spain is not hyphenated. Type G is similar to Type D in which the "W.1." has been corrected to "W.I."

The slogan varieties that have been seen by the writer are listed under each of the designated slogans. It is understood that these do not represent all the errors that exist, but should serve as a reference.

The writer would be grateful to receive additions and/or corrections to the information provided and for examples of added markings.

The wavy line cancellations have now been found in three types, the later examples being somewhat longer and stronger lines.

Figure	TRINIDAD SLOGANS	CDS Type	Location	EKD	LKD	
1	BRITISH EMPIRE/EXHIBITION 1924	A L		10- 6-23	3- 8-24	
2	BUY/BRITISH EMPIRE/GOODS	A L		14- 6-27	2-27-30	
3	BUY/TRINIDAD/CHOCOLATE	A L		8-24-35	3- 1-36	
4	BUY/TRINIDAD/PETROL	B L		5- 3-35	11-22-35	
		A L		3- 1-36	5-13-37	
		C L		10- 7-35		
5	BUY/TRINIDAD/SUGAR	A L		9-17-30	4-13-32	
		B L		10- 4-36	5-15-39	
6	COME TO/TRINIDAD/LAND OF/SUNSHINE	B L		3-12-36	12-10-36	
		A L		7- 7-39		
7	BUY TRINIDAD GRAPEFRUIT/GOLDEN RAY & BLUE RAY	B L		3-11-36	3-11-38	
8	VISIT/TRINIDAD/& TOBAGO	A R		12-14-34	2- 5-35	
		A L		2- 5-38		
		B L		3- 1-40		
		C L		11-11-53	11- 4-57	
		C R		2-20-55		
		D R		6-24-63	5- 9-69	
9	HELP THE/RED CROSS a. Type with small cross within text	B L		6-1-40	3-13-55	
		A L		6-26-42		
					-40	
10	GROW MORE FOOD/DIG FOR VICTORY	B L		9-21-40	6-14-41	
11	POST EARLY/FOR/CHRISTMAS a. Type A  variety: C, no time slug, 12-18-59	B L		12-21-40	12-24-59	
		C R		11- 3-67		
		C L		11-12-53	12-18-59	
		E R		11-14-62	12-11-69	
		G R		11-10-75		
		D R		12-18-62		
		E R		11-14-62	11-22-62	
		D R		12- 1-72	12-10-73	
		E R		12-18-59	11-10-75	
		E L		11-14-63		
12	SAN FERNANDO/CENTENARY	G R		12-10-73		
		B L		2-14-46	2-27-46	
13	OBEY THE/HIGHWAY/CODE	B L		1-31-49		
		C L		8- 4-55		
14	DO NOT BURN/OUR LAND	B L		5-30-51		
		C R		4-14-61		

BRITISH EMPIRE  
  
EXHIBITION 1924

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BUY  
BRITISH EMPIRE  
GOODS



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BUY  
TRINIDAD  
CHOCOLATE

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BUY  
TRINIDAD  
PETROL

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BUY  
TRINIDAD  
SUGAR

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COME TO  
TRINIDAD  
LAND OF  
SUNSHINE


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BUY TRINIDAD GRAPEFRUIT  
GOLDEN RAY & BLUE RAY

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VISIT  
TRINIDAD  
& TOBAGO

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DO NOT BURN  
OUR LAND

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	DO NOT BURN/OUR LAND continued	E R	7-20-61	7-26-67
15	SOLVE CREDIT PROBLEM/BY/JOINING CREDIT UNIONS	C L E L	2-14-53 6- 6-58	
16	SAVE PRECIOUS WATER a. Type A	B or L C D L E R	5-13-52 5-21-66 8-15-75	8-15-73 2-20-76
	b. Type B: SAVE/PRECIOUS/WATER variety: E, slogan inverted, 8-3-64 D, slogan inverted, 5-20-69	C L  B R E L E L C R D R	5-26-52  8-12-66 4-12-66 4-13-66 4-12-56 8-15-73	4- 6-76
	variety: D, date, time, year, transposed, 4-16-72	G R	6- 2-73	
	variety: E, time/date slug inverted, 8-13-75	E R	1-15-76	12-12-77
	variety: E, time/date transposed, 1-15-76 E, time/date slug inverted, 1-20-76 E, CDS inverted (town, country only) 2-20-76 E, R, year/date transposed, 11-27-77	C L	8-26-72	
17	YOUR SAFEST INVESTMENT/AN ACCOUNT IN THE POST/ OFFICE SAVINGS BANK variety: C, CDS inverted, 8-15-55	C L	7-16-53	6-27-57
18	GO TO ST. CHRISTOHPER'S/SIPARIA/ON TRAVELLERS SUNDAY a. Type A (Large letters, i.e., 5.0 mm) b. Type B (Small letters, i.e. 3.0 mm); 47 mm rectangle  variety: 42 mm rectangle, 7-16-69	C L D L  D R E R F L G R	7-20-53 7-22-69  7-19-63 7-16-64 7-20-70 8- 6-74	7-17-76 7-22-68  7-17-75
19	SAVE FOR SECURITY WITH/THE POST OFFICE SAVINGS/ BANK variety: C, L, no time slug, 12-12-60	C L E R	7-20-53 5- 7-54	12-12-60 9- 1-65
20	FIGHT TB/SUPPORT YOUR/TB ASSOCIATION	C L	6-22-55	6- 2-56
21	ST. JOHNS FLAG DAY/SATURDAY 28th JULY/PLEASE GIVE GENEROUSLY	C L	6-22-55	
22	CARIBBEAN COMMISSION/1946-1956/TENTH ANNIVERSARY	C L	12- 5-56	
23	BACK THE ATTACK/ON/TRAFFIC/ACCIDENTS	C L C R E R	3- 6-59 9-23-64 6-18-64	9-23-64 8- 3-64
24	CENSUS DAY/IS APRIL 7th/EVERYONE COUNTS	? ? E L	3-21-60 3-31-70	4- 1-70



SOLVE CREDIT PROBLEMS  
BY  
JOINING CREDIT UNIONS

15

SAVE PRECIOUS WATER

16a

≡ SAVE ≡  
PRECIOUS  
≡ WATER ≡

16b

YOUR SAFEST INVESTMENT  
AN ACCOUNT AT THE POST  
OFFICE SAVINGS BANK


17

GO TO ST. CHRISTOPHER'S  
SIPARIA  
ON TRAVELLERS SUNDAY.

18

SAVE FOR SECURITY WITH  
THE POST OFFICE SAVINGS  
BANK

19

 FIGHT TO  
SUPPORT YOUR  
T.B. ASSOCIATION

20

ST. JOHN'S FLAG DAY  
SATURDAY 28TH JULY  
PLEASE GIVE GENEROUSLY

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ATTACK ACCIDENTS

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CORRECT ADDRESSING  
IS A BLESSING  
SAVES US GUESSING

25

POST EARLY  
IN  
THE DAY

26

SUPPORT  
LOCAL  
INDUSTRY

27

	CENSUS DAY/IS APRIL 7th/EVERYONE COUNTS Cont.	F L	4- 1-70	
25	CORRECT ADDRESSING/IS A BLESSING/SAVES US GUESSING a. Type A	C R C L	12-12-60 2-24-62	3-16-61
	b. Type B			
26	POST EARLY/IN/THE DAY variety: C, no time slug, 12-12-60; 6-18-60; 12-17-60  variety: E, L, CDS inverted, 11-18-68 E, year slug inverted, 12-10-68 E, year slug inverted, 12-13-68	C R E R E L	12- 9-60 9-17-66 11-18-68	1- 3-61 12-10-69
27	SUPPORT/LOCAL/INDUSTRY  variety: D, L, CDS inverted, 8-11-69	D R E L D L E R	10- 1-63 6-22-61 8-11-69 9- 7-66	12-19-63 8-17-66
28	DO NOT DELAY/POST TODAY  variety: D, CDS inverted 8-8-68 D, day/date slug transposed, 1-4-72  variety: E, R, no time slug, 12-16-68	C R D R D L  E R F R G R	1-13-60 7-13-60 8- 9-60  12-16-63 1- 4-72 10-13-77	1- 4-62 10-13-72 10-24-72  6-10-72
29	SEE THE/WEST INDIES/ON THE FEDERAL/SHIPPING SERVICE	C R C L	8-12-61 2- 5-62	2- 5-62
30	VISIT/BOY SCOUT JAMBOREE/TRINIDAD/APRIL 4th-14th	C R	2- 3-61	2- 8-61
31	BUY/SAVINGS BONDS/NOW  variety: E, time slug omitted; date/year transposed	D R E R	3- 7-63 12-18-54	5- 7-63 3-16-63
32	VISIT TRINIDAD AND/TOBAGO/THE MOST/EXCITING ISLANDS/OF THE CARIBBEAN	C R E R	6-27-54 9-10-64	
33	DENTAL/HEALTH WEEK  variety: NO CDS	? ? D L	6-16-55 9-22-70	8-19-70 11- 6-70
34	DREAM IN BED/NOT ON THE ROAD variety: time slug missing, 12-28-66	E R  D R	11- 9-66  10- 2-74	11-20-74  12- 3-74
35	YOUR SAVINGS/ACCOUNT AT/4% AT A POST OFFICE/SAVINGS ACCOUNT	E L R	1-12-67 ? - ? -67	
36	TRINIDAD & TOBAGO/FESTIVAL/APRIL 18th-MAY 4th, 1968 (pictorial)	E R	4- 1-68	5-17-68
37	CONSERVATION/MEANS/WISE/USE (pictorial)	E R	9-24-68	10-10-68
38	YOU/CAN PREVENT/FOREST FIRES	E L	10- 4-68	
39	JOIN A/CREDIT/UNION/NOW (pictorial)	E R E L D R	10- 6-68 10-18-68 12-17-71	4- 9-72
40	FOREST FIRES/CAUSE DROUGHT/& SOIL EROSION	E R	4-11-69	6- 9-69
41	DRIVING ERRORS/END IN HORRORS	? R D R	4-11-71 10-22-71	10-25-71
42	GROW UP/SMILING/NATIONAL/CHILDRENS/DENTAL/	E R	10- 3-69	10-20-70

DO NOT DELAY  
POST TODAY

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ON THE FEDERAL  
SHIPPING SERVICE

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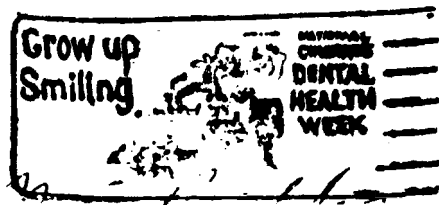
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DRIVING ERRORS  
END IN HORRORS

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	HEALTH/WEEK (pictorial variety: C, CDS inverted, with upright transposed year, 10-3-69	E L	10- 3-69	10- 4-69
43	TRINIDAD JAYCEES/HOST TO/J. C. I. XXIV/WORLD CONGRESS/2nd-8th/NOVEMBER 1969	E L E R	10-10-69 10-23-69	10-24-69
44	SHARE IN THE WEALTH/TRINIDAD & TOBAGO/NATIONAL LOTTERY (pictorial)	E R F L D R D L	12-10-69 3- 4-70 1-23-70 2-23-70	2-10-70 3-25-70 9-27-70 6-26-70
45	FILE/YOUR INCOME TAX RETURN/AND PAY THE BALANCE DUE/BEFORE APRIL 30	D R D L E R	5-10-70 4-10-70 70	2- 3-76
46	ARREST PRAEDIAL LARCENY/AND PROMOTE/AGRICUL- TURAL DEVELOPMENT	F L E R	7-31-70 4-14-70	2- 4-75
47	PRAEDIAL LARCENY/KILLS/THE ECONOMY	D R E R F R	2- 2-70 4-14-70 7-20-70	9- 1-70
48	ACCIDENTS INCREASE/AS RIGHT/ATTITUDES CEASE	D L	11-16-70	12-22-70
49	BE ACCIDENT FREE/IN 1973	F R G R	1- 7-73 2- 3-73	3-27-73 4-17-73
50	UNITED NATIONS/TWENTY FIFTH ANNIVERSARY	L	2-11-74	3-11-74
51	THE POPULATION/EXPLOSION IS/EVERYBODY'S BABY (pictorial)	E R G	2- 5-74 74	3-25-74
52	CONTROL POPULATION/AND DEVELOP OUR NATION	D R G R	1- 9-73 12- 9-74	1-23-73
53	PREVENT CRIME/IT IS/WORTH YOUR TIME variety: D, date/time slugs normal, city/country in- verted, 6-23-75	D R	1- 4-75	6-23-75
54	START THINKING/METRIC NOW variety: G, R, CDS inverted, ?-?-77	E R F R G R D R	8-12-75 3-10-77 4-18-77 10-31-77	1- -78
55	ANGOSTURA/FLAVORS THE WORLD/SINCE 1824  variety: slogan inverted	D R D L	1- 7-76 1- 6-76	5-27-76
	WAVY LINES ONLY			
	a. Type A. Six wavy lines, heavy, 1½ inches	A L E R	8-26-75 8-11-71	
	b. Type B. Five wavy lines, light, 1 7/8 inches	E L	1-14-77	
	c. Type C. Seven wavy lines, heavy, 2 inches	E R G R	8-10-72 9-19-77	10-21-77

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ACCIDENTS INCREASE  
AS RIGHT  
ATTITUDES CEASE

48

BE ACCIDENT FREE  
IN 1973

49

Slogan #50 was seen by the writer in the collection of a Trinidad member in February 1974. Unfortunately, we do not have an example to illustrate.

THE POPULATION  
EXPLOSION IS  
EVERYBODY'S BABY

51

CONTROL POPULATION  
AND  
DEVELOP OUR NATION

52

PREVENT CRIME  
IT IS  
WORTH YOUR TIME

53

START THINKING  
METRIC NOW

54

This article will be continued in a future journal and will cover meter slogans, rubber stamp slogans, San Fernando slogans and the references for this article.

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# BITS & PIECES from HERE & THERE

ANGUILLA - Ben Ramkissoo reports a new ON POSTAL SERVICE handstamp in use at Valley. Marking came on a May 12 new printed envelope from the GPO. The obverse of the cover bears the imprint "The Postmaster, /Post Office, /The Valley, /Anguilla. /West Indies, ".

BRITISH VIRGIN ISLANDS - Marjorie Doran, West End, Tortola, sends a clipping from the April 22 issue of "The Island Sun" which is headlined "Crown Agency, Governor and the Postmaster Sued in Miami, Florida."

The article relates that Miami photographer Gerry Greenburg and his wife have filed a civil suit in the U.S. District Court in Miami against the Crown Agents, BVI Governor Walter Wallace and Postmaster Theodore Fahie.

They allege that photos and text from Greenberg's book, "The Living Reef," were used for the 1975 definitive series depicting various species of fish found in BVI waters. According to the clipping, the Greenbergs are asking for an accounting of every stamp used in the series, "which they estimate could run into millions during the last three years."

CAYMAN ISLANDS - Peter McCann sends a photocopy of a cover of a BWIA first flight to Grand Cayman in 1966. He states that Francis J. Field, airpost specialists in the U.K., inform him that there were only two such covers flown on this flight. There are no markings on the rear.



DOMINICA - Mike Wilson advises that a stamp firm in the U.K. reports that the Dominica souvenir sheet for the Royal Visit to the West Indies in 1977 exists in two forms. The original printing has the overprint "Royal Visit W.I. 1977" on the stamp on the sheet. A second printing was ordered from another printer, and this has the overprint on the sheet itself and part on the stamp. The second printing is the scarcer.

GRENADA - Two aerogrammes have been issued for 1977, according to Mike Wilson: 10¢





# NEW ISSUES



## BARBADOS

DEFINITIVE NEW PRINTING. New printings of the 45¢ definitive on CA Spiral Upright paper, perf. 14 x 14, and \$10 definitive on CA Spiral Sideways paper, 14 3/4 x 14 perf., have been released. (CA)

1 AU DIAMOND JUBILEE OF GUIDING. Set of four values of rhomboid-shaped stamps: 12¢ - camp scene; 28¢ - Girl Guides helping in community; 50¢ - badge outline with figure 60; \$1 - complete badge. Designed by Harrison and Sons Studio and lithographed by Harrison and Sons (High Wycombe) on CA Spiral watermarked paper. (CA)

## BARBUDA

22 MY ANTIGUA SAILING WEEK OVERPRINT. The 10¢, 50¢, 90¢ and \$2 values of the Antigua Sailing Week issue have been overprinted BARBUDA. (BPB)

## BELIZE

31 JY BIRDS SERIES II. Set of six values and souvenir sheet: 10¢ - White-Crowned Parrot; 25¢ - Crimson Collared Tanager; 35¢ - Citreline Trogon; 45¢ - Sungrebe; 50¢ - Muscovy Duck; and \$1 - King Vulture. No details on souvenir sheet. Designed by John Waddington Studio and lithographed by the House of Questa in two panes of 25. (CA)

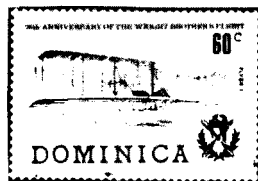
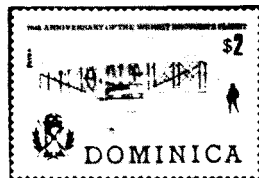
## BRITISH VIRGIN ISLANDS

FLOWERING TREES. Reported to have been released May 1, but issue was again postponed to a date as yet unannounced. (CA)

## CAYMAN ISLANDS

DEFINITIVE NEW PRINTING. New printings of the 3¢, 10¢ and 20¢ definitives have been released on CA Spiral Sideways watermarked paper with 14 x 14 perforation. (CA)

15 AU FISH -- Part I. Set of six values: 3¢ - Four-Eyed Butterfly fish; 5¢ - Grey Angel fish; 10¢ - Squirrel fish; 15¢ - Sergeant Major fish; 20¢ - Parrot fish; 30¢ - Queen Angel fish. Designed by Glyn Hutchins and litho. by Walsall Security Printers on CA Spiral watermarked paper. (CA)



## DOMINICA

JY WRIGHT BROTHERS 75th ANNIV. Set of four values and souvenir sheet: 30¢ - pulling Wright Flyer from hangar; 40¢ - 1908 Flyer show in Europe; 60¢ - Flyer I gliding near the ground; \$2 - Flyer I at take-off; souvenir sheet bears \$3 value showing the Wright brothers and their Flyer III. Designed by G. L. Vasarhelyi and lithographed by Format International Security Printers Ltd. (IG)

## GRENADA

JN RESEARCH INTO UFO'S. Set of three values and souvenir sheet: 5¢ - 16th century drawing of strange flying objects and 1962 view of flying saucer; 35¢ - radar scope probing skies and spots on Mars; \$3 - saucer and recent UFO photograph; souvenir sheet - \$2 value showing Sir Eric Gairy of Grenada with U. N. in background. Reason for this last item, the press release states, is that Gairy has addressed the U. N. on several occasions calling for research into UFOs. Designed by G. L. Vasarhelyi and litho. by Format. (IG)

## GRENADA GRENADINES

JN BIRDS. Seven values and souvenir sheet: 5¢ - Audubon's Shearwater; 10¢ - Northern Ring-Necked Plover; 18¢ - Garnet-throated Hummingbird; 22¢ - Black Bellied Tree Duck; 40¢ - Purple Martin; \$1 - Yellow Gilled tropic bird; \$2 - Long Billed Curlew; souvenir sheet - \$5 value showing Snowy Egret. Designed by Jennifer Toombs and lithographed by the House of Questa. (IG)



ST. KITTS

15 JY SCOUTING GOLDEN JUBILEE. Six values showing various aspects of scouting: 5¢, 10¢, 25¢, 40¢, 50¢ and 55¢. The latter value shows the Reverend W.A. Beckett, founder of scouting in St. Kitts. Designed by Leslie Curtis and lithographed by Bruder Rosenbaum, Vienna. (CA)

TRINIDAD & TOBAGO

2 AU MISS UNIVERSE 1977. Three values showing Janelle (Penny) Commissioning and souvenir sheet: 10¢, 35¢ and 45¢. Designed by BG Studio and lithographed by House of Questa. (CA)

TURKS & CAICOS

JY WRIGHT BROTHERS 75th ANNIV. Set of six values and souvenir sheet: 1¢ - Wright Flyer III; 6¢ - Cessna 337; 10¢ - Electra; 15¢ - C47; 35¢ - Norman-Britten Islander; \$2 - Wright Biplane; souvenir sheet - \$1 with Orville Wright and Wright Glider. Designed by Curtis Design and lithographed by Format. (IG)

WITHDRAWALS: Barbados, 350th Anniv. of Bridgetown, May 31; Cayman Islands, Girl's Brigade, July 24; Guyana, Parliament, July 26; Jamaica, Butterflies III, July 16; and St. Kitts, Green Monkey, July 14.

Information in the foregoing listing has been provided by the CROWN AGENTS STAMP BUREAU, STAN-GIB LTD., the INTER-GOVERNMENTAL PHILATELIC CORP., and BARBUDA PHILATELIC BUREAU.

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# BCPSG AUCTION RESULTS

by Bob Topaz

The 1978 auction went off very smoothly at CAPEX even if the listing was small due to the very short time span between auctions. We shall now catch up as the next auction will be held in connection with the Houston, Texas, show in the summer of 1979. Now is the time to get in material for this auction. Please don't wait for the last minute, as it is impossible for me to handle the material on that basis. Get me your material now -- so I will have time to handle it at my leisure. I would appreciate it very much. Send lots to Robert Topaz, 34 Maryellen Road, Waban, Mass. 02168.

At CAPEX, some new auction rules were formulated, so please read the following very carefully:

1. Commission rates to sellers will now by 15%, buy back or reserve bids will cost 7½%.
2. All lots must have a minimum cash value of \$5, nothing less will be accepted.
3. Straight mint stamps do not do well in our auctions. Unless they are high values or have some postmark value, please do not submit plain stamps. You can usually do better elsewhere.
4. Please try to give me an estimate of what your lot is worth. The auction manager reserves the right to put a final valuation on each lot, but we need your help. If you disagree with the valuation, you can always protect your lot with an inexpensive reserve bid.

The prices realized for the 1978 BCPSG auction were as follows:

100 \$26.00	123 \$ 7.00	139 \$ 5.00	160 \$35.00	183 \$ 8.50	206 \$ 6.50	228 \$25.00	251 \$ 7.50
101 10.00	123A 6.50	140 2.00	161 19.00	184 200.00	207 15.50	229 10.00	
102 8.50	123B 9.00	141 35.00	162 35.00	185 42.50	208 15.00	230 13.00	<u>Floor Lots</u>
103 4.50	123C 8.00	142 15.50	163 26.00	186 9.00	209 11.00	231 37.50	1 5.00
104 20.00	123D 8.00	143 25.00	164 45.00	187 25.00	210 15.50	232 32.50	2 67.50
105 15.00	124 8.50	144 26.00	165 110.00	188 4.50	211 15.50	233 13.00	3 30.00
106 Unsold	125 15.00	145 Unsold	166 18.50	189 9.50	212 6.50	234 30.00	4 27.50
107 25.00	126 15.00	146 9.50	167 12.50	190 25.00	213 3.00	235 7.50	5 75.00
108 10.50	126A 5.50	147 3.00	168 8.50	191 3.00	214 3.00	236 13.00	6 14.00
109 8.00	127 8.00	147A 52.50	169 15.50	192 5.00	214A Unsold	237 13.00	7 42.50
110 11.00	128 Unsold	147B Unsold	170 32.50	193 3.50	215 115.00	238 27.50	8 150.00
111 12.50	128A "	148 Unsold	171 50.00	194 3.50	216 Unsold	239 8.50	9 35.00
112 19.00	128B "	149 Unsold	172 10.50	195 9.00	217 105.00	240 21.00	10 4.00
113 3.00	129 7.50	150 7.50	173 8.00	196 3.00	218 8.50	241 7.50	11 32.50
114 29.00	130 12.50	151 8.00	174 35.00	197 Unsold	219 5.00	242 10.50	12 10.00
115 16.00	131 20.00	152 8.00	175 16.00	198 7.00	220 4.50	243 10.50	-----
116 33.00	132 10.50	153 5.50	176 14.50	199 9.00	221 Unsold	244 3.50	
117 8.50	133 Unsold	154 3.00	177 32.50	200 3.00	222 35.00	245 11.00	
118 6.50	134 10.00	155 7.00	178 15.00	201 10.50	223 25.00	246 5.50	END
119 6.50	135 Unsold	156 4.50	179 16.00	202 12.50	224 22.00	247 20.00	OF
120 7.00	136 21.00	157 3.50	180 13.50	203 10.00	225 12.00	248 21.00	SALE
121 12.00	137 7.00	158 62.50	181 10.50	204 30.00	226 20.00	249 5.00	
122 6.00	138 7.00	159 Unsold	182 15.50	205 25.00	227 25.00	250 2.50	-----

## Personal Mention

PETER McCANN reports meeting ALVERY GRAZEBROOK, a new BCPSGer from France, several times recently. Alvery joined as a result of an article in "Stamp Magazine" (London), got the membership list and looked for other members in France, found only Peter, who also happens to live one block away from Alvery. Quite a coincidence in a country of 55 million people!

MICHAEL WILSON will retire from the British Navy in September and has taken a job in the Naval Historical Section of the Ministry of Defense in London.

DAN WALKER was recently re-elected vice president of the Washington (D.C.) Philatelic Society and also was awarded the De Voss trophy given annually by the society for outstanding service.

KIL BUMP reports that MORRIS LUDINGTON has written a fine article for the 1978 spring issue of the Bermuda Historical Quarterly. The article is entitled "Regular Sea Communications With Bermuda to 1914" and is an eight-page summary of the history of mail service for the colony from 1807 to WWI.

Kil believes that the writing is a must for Bermuda postal history buffs. The quarterly is Vol. 35 No. 1 and single copies are priced at \$1.50 plus 10¢ for postage. Requests for copies should be addressed to Mrs. Terry Tucker, Box 1051, Hamilton 5, Bermuda. Checks should be made out to the Bermuda Historical Quarterly.

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KIL and GERTRUDE BUMP took JOE CHIN ALEONG, Trinidad, home with them to Hampden, Mass., when they left CAPEX. The three spent two days en route to Massachusetts via the Thousand Islands, Adirondacks and Vermont. Then they had three days of stamp talk, a Springfield Stamp Club meeting and touring of Hampden and Boston before Joe left to visit his sister in New Brunswick. Kil reports a great time had by all.

AL BRANSTON has been busy lately judging and presenting Group medals. At the YPA Convention at York, England, MIKE REGO was awarded the medal for his British Guiana and MAL WATTS the Group's certificate for Bahamas Postal Stationery. CHRIS RAINEY also received a certificate with his Montserrat postal history in the Rayleigh, Essex, competitions.

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## CAPEX WINNERS

PAUL LARSEN reports Group members won the following awards at CAPEX:

MINORU ISHIHARA, Small Gold, for St. Vincent.

HYMAN NATHANSON, Small Gold, for Barbados.

CHARLES SAWYER, Small Gold, for Boston Postal Markings.

JOHN AYRE, Vermeil, for Falkland Islands.

CHARLES BALL, Large Silver, for New South Wales, Queensland and Victoria, 1897-1900.

PAUL LARSEN, Large Silver, German Togo.

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