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President's Message

Tom Giraldi and Peter McCann have just sent a draft copy of their Cayman Islands Handbook to our Editor and me. Tom told me that as soon as he hears from a few Group members on queries he has made to them, he will cut off the inclusion of new information; then the long process of getting the handbook published will start. I urge all collectors who have information on the Cayman Islands to get in touch with Tom or Peter immediately. The handbook covers all postal markings, postal stationery, and the usage of revenues.

Ben Ramkissoon is organizing a publications committee that will set policy on Group publication and will help expedite the often long process of going from survey articles in the BCPJ to publication of a handbook. The Cayman Islands Handbook will apparently be the first task of the committee, but hopefully others will soon follow. One of our newer members, Don Zahner, is a professional editor and has agreed to aid the Group in our handbook publication effort. I have pledged to look after the financial needs of publishing a handbook. I do

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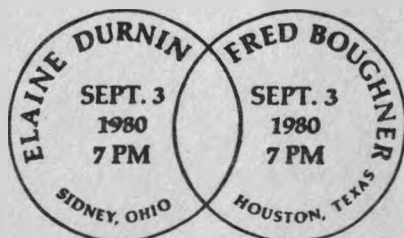


Photo: Linn's Stamp News

FURTHER ON BARBADOS FORWARDING AGENTS

by Colin H. Bayley

On Page 126 of his article "Barbados Forwarding Agents", appearing in BCPJ Volume 19, No. 4, August 1979, Kenneth Watson states that the area of the charges made by these agents for forwarding mail has not been very clear, especially with reference to the means of identifying those agents who made a charge and those who forwarded mail as a business courtesy or as a form of advertising.

It seems to me that this matter is adequately covered in Kenneth Rowe's well-known book The Forwarding Agents (1) in Section IV, Page 26, under the heading "Agent's Fees". Mr. Rowe has kindly given me permission to quote this section of his book, which reads:

IV. AGENT'S FEES

Many firms who acted as forwarding agents performed the service free, either as a business courtesy or a form of advertising. Shipping or commission agents who were acting for a client would include any such expense in their normal service charge.

The coffee-houses charged either one or two pence, all of which was usually paid to the ship captain. It is possible that, by private agreement, the coffee-house keeper would receive some recompense although it is probable that they would provide the service to encourage customers to frequent their establishments. Blunt's Strangers Guide to the City of New York for 1817 states - "Trading vessels to foreign points usually have a letter-bag at the Tontine Coffee-House in which letters may be put on paying one shilling each". (7) Local conditions may have justified this rather high charge. As was stated earlier the agents for the American packets, in the 1820 to 1840 period, charged only four cents per letter and an 1833 letter, regarding letters left at the New England Coffee House in London, stated "3d. is to be given to the waiter at the Coffee House for putting them in the bag". (8) It is probable that the fees charged by the professional forwarding agents were in the same range.

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THE TOWN CANCELS OF TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO

by Edward F. Addiss, Reuben A. Ramkisson,
and Walton Van Winkle

(PART II)

(Ed: The introduction and explanatory paragraphs of this article were published in the August Journal. The postmark tables, which begin on the next page, will continue through subsequent issues until completed.)

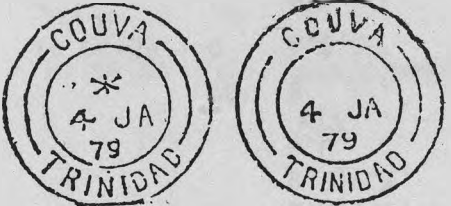
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ABYSSINIA 1 OC 59	XIIIa	1961	X		*	An example recorded in London 1 OC 59
ARIMA 14 AU 1851	IIa	29 JA 87	5 FE 06	C	A,B,C,D	
	IIIa	5 OC 06	24 JA 30	C	A,B,C,D	Examples recorded in London 13 JY 06 and 4 JU 07
	Va	22 AP 32	17 SP 38	VS	A	
	VIIa	28 NO 31	X		A,B,C	
AROUCA 14 AU 1851	XIIIa	29 OC 59	X		*,A	An example recorded in London 14 SP 59
	IIa	1887	23 AP 06	C	A,B,C	
	IIIa	1907	23 SP 35	C	A,C,E,F	An example recorded in London 4 JU 07
	VIIb	15 NO 32	1975	C	A,B,C	
	X	1969	X			"AROUCA P O". Year may not be given
BAGATELLE 14 NO 69	XIIIa	17 AP 59	X		*,A	An example recorded in London 30 JY 58
	X	14 NO 69		VR		
BALANDRA 22 AU 56	XIIIa	26 OC 71	X		None	"BAGATELLE P O"
	XIIIa	4 JU 58	X		*	
BALMAIN 1 AP 43	X	28 DE 44		VR		
	XII	24 MR 48	2 MR 63	C	A	
	XIIIa	1965	X		*	An example recorded in London 3 AP 64
BAMBOO VILLAGE 6 JY 61	XIIIa	29 JY 65	X		None	Year may be absent. An example recorded in London 2 SP 60
BARRACKPORE 1 JY 46	X	11 NO 46	17 FE 47	R		
	XI	12 SP 49	X		*	
BASSETERRE 1906-07	IIIa	1 DE 08	12 JA 25	VS	A,C	"BASSE-TERRE". An example recorded in London 17 JU 08
	Va	21 MY 30	19 OC 36	R	B,C	
	VIIb	25 MR 39	X		A,B,C	

BEJUCAL 15 AU 58	XIIIa	15 AU 58	X			None	
BELLE EAU ROAD 21 NO 77	X XIIIa	21 NO 77	X				An example recorded in London 2 SP 60
BELMONT 1 SP 1891	IIa	14 JU 92	14 AU 07	C		A,B,C	Local delivery office existed earlier
	IIIa	20 DE 07	17 MR 26	C		A,B,C	An example recorded in London 4 JU 07
	Va	14 MY 30	4 NO 37	S		B	
	VIIb	13 JU 38	30 DE 55	C		A,B,C,D,E	
	IX	31 JA 48	14 JA 69	C		A,B,C	
	XI	1954	X			*	
	XIIIa	8 AU 78	X			None	An example recorded in London 5 AP 66
BICHE (by 1930)	IIIa	11 JY 30	9 SP 38	VS		L,U	
	VIIa	29 OC 40	X			A,B	
BLANCHISSEUSE 1861	Iib	31 MY 91	1913	VS		A,B,C	
	IIIb	30 JU 13	2 SP 26	S		A,B,C	
	Va	7 DE 40	23 JY 41	R		A,B	
	VI	1947				VR	
	VIII	24 AP 50	21 OC 55	S			
	X	22 NO 48	5 NO 49	R			
	XIIIa	1958	X			None	Year may be absent or in manuscript
BLUNDELL 1 SP 58	XIIIa	1 SP 58	X			*	
BOISSIERE (by 1933; closed 1 OC 60)	V	18 DE 33		VR		A	"BOISSIERRE VILLAGE"
	VIIa	3 FE 41		VR		A	
BONNE A VENTURE 1 JU 45	VIIa	2 JA 47	X			A	
BRASSO 1 FE 1899	I	4 NO 01	23 MR 07	S		A,B	An example recorded in London 19 OC 98
	IIIa	4 NO 07	19 NO 19	C		A,B,C	An example recorded in London 4 JU 07

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BRASSO (Continued)	V					Reported to exist
	VIIb	11 JY 32	21 SP 57	C	B,C	
	XIIIa	14 JU 60	X		*	An example recorded in London 27 MY 60
BRASSO PIEDRA 1908	IIa	23 AU 10	28 NO 23	VS	A,B,C	"BRASSO PIEDRO". An example recorded in London 17 JU 08
	VI	5 JA 23	13 DE 38	S		
	VIIb	2 FE 40	22 MY 48	VS	B	
	X	5 AU 54			R	
	XIIIa	21 JY	58		X None	
BRASSO SECO 15 AP 58	XIIIa	27 JU 58	X		*	
BRAZIL VILLAGE 1 JY 69	X	1 JY 69			R	Two types seen: 1) date on one line, 2) date on two lines: day, month/year
	XIIIa	1970	X		A	
BROTHERS ROAD 1925	VIIa	10 JY 36	13 MY 59	S	A,B,C	
	XIIIa	26 MR 60	X		*	An example recorded in London 25 NO 57
BUENOS AYRES 1 OC 63	XIIIa	29 JU 71	X		A	An example recorded in London 22 MY 63
CAIGUAL ?	VIIa	11 AP 58	X		None	
CALCUTTA SETTLEMENT Ca 1908-09	IIIa	1909	9 AP 48	U	A,C	An example recorded in London 25 SP 09
	VIIa	19 DE 49	X		A	
CALIFORNIA 1 AP 1881	IIb	2 JU 86	4 AP 05	U	A,B,C	
	IIIa	16 JA 08	29 JY 30	U	A,B,C	An example recorded in London 4 JU 07
	VIIa	7 AP 34	24 SP 58	C	A,B,C,D	

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CARENAGE 14 AU 1851	Iib	22 MY 89	1907	S	A	
	IIIa	1907	22 MY 37	S	A	An example recorded in London 4 JU 07
	VIIa	24 MR 42	X		A,B,C	
	XIIIa					CARENAGE P.O. An example recorded in London 10 SP 70. Not seen used
CARONI 1880	Iib	4 AU 87	14 NO 23	C	A,B,C	
	VI	7 FE 23	24 AP 32	VS		
	VIIa	7 MY 35	13 SP 60	C	A,B,C,D	
	XIIIa	1968	X		*,A	An example recorded in London 2 OC 63
CAURA Prior to 1896 Closed: ?	I	4 MY 98	13 FE 31	U	*,C	An example recorded in London 29 JY 96
	VIIa	3 DE 41	1 AP 48	VS	None	
CEDROS 14 AU 1851	IIa	16 OC 86	27 AP 12	C	A,B	
	IIIa	6 SP 14	25 JY 29	C	A,B	
	Va	1 FE 30	26 OC 33	S	A,B	
	VIIb	22 SP 33	6 MR 78	C	A,B	
	XIII					Reported to exist
CENTRAL MARKET Opened as NEW MARKET 1 FE 68 (q.v.)	XIIIa	25 JY 69	X		*	Year may be absent or in manuscript
CHACACHACARE 14 AU 1851	I	28 MR 04	9 AU 39	VS	B,C	An example recorded in London 15 MY 00
	VIIa	24 MR 46	1970	U	None	
	X	12 OC 73	X			CHACACHACARE P.A.
	XIV	1979	X		None	
CHAGUANAS 14 AU 1851	Iib	23 MY 87	1908	C	A,B,C	
	IIIa	5 DE 07	10 JA 31	C	A,B,C	An example recorded in London 4 JU 07

	Vb	1 MR 26	1936	VS	A,B	
	VIIa	2 SP 31	X		A,B,C	
	XIIIa	28 JA 60	X		C	An example recorded in London 5 NO 59
CHAGUARAMUS ?; Closed by 1942	VIIc	23 MY 41		VR	B	
CHARLIE VILLE 1 JU 49	VIII	6 JY 51	27 MY 55	VS		
	X					Reported to exist
	XIIIa	20 AP 56	X		None	
CHATHAM 24 MY 1887 Closed ?	I	11 OC 90	26 OC 15	S	A	
CLARK ROAD 1 SP 64	X	25 SP 64		R		"CLARKE ROAD"
	XIIIa	20 JA 69	X		*	An example recorded in London 29 SP 65
CLARK ROCHARD 16 NO 48	VIII	1 SP 51	15 FE 56	U		
	XIIIa	7 JU 58	X		*	An example recorded in London 30 JY 58
CLAXTON BAY 1 AP 1881	IIa	31 AU 88	1907	C	A,B,C	"CLAXTON·BAY"
	IIIa	24 DE 07	15 NO 24	C	A,B,C,D, E,G,H,I, K,M,N,P, R,T,V,Y, S,U	"CLAXTON·BAY". An example recorded in London 4 JU 07
	Va	18 JY 24		VR	B	
	VIIa	30 DE 39	14 DE 59	C	A,B,C	
	XIIIa	25 AU 58	X		*,A,B	An example recorded in London 30 JY 58
COCOYEA 1 MY 51	VIII	4 NO 52	25 AU 59	RC		
	XIIIa	4 JA 62	X		*	
COROMANDEL ?	XIIIa	9 DE 57	X		*,A,B	
CORYAL ?	VIIa	12 FE 39	X		B,C	
COUVA 14 AU 1851	IIb	15 JU 85	18 AP 06	C	A,B,C	
	IV	1906	20 SP 24	C	A,B,C	

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COUVA (Continued)						
	Va	22 OC 26			VR	
	VIIa	1 DE 30	5 JY 66	C	A,B,C	
	X	9 JY 70	X			"COUVA P O". Also noted: "COUVA O P"
						
			(1)		(2)	
	XIIIIa (1)	24 SP 60	X		*,B	14½ mm sidelines. Two stamps available: one to cashier and one at registration
	XIIIIa (2)	24 SP 60	X		None	13½ mm sidelines. Used at mail counter
CROSS 1925	IIIIa	24 AP 28	1933	R	A,L	"THE CROSS"
	VIIa	17 JU 37	27 JA 69	C	A,B,C	Known in purple ink (1944)
	X	25 JA 71	X			
	XIIIIa					An example recorded in London 28 FE 72. Not seen used
CUMANA ?	V					Reported to exist
	VIIa	8 OC 40	1965	U	A,B,C,D	
	X	13 AP 67	9 AU 68	R		
	XIIIIa	20 MR 70	X		None	

(To be continued)

by MIKE WILSON

AN INTERESTING PAIR

(Ed: This article originally was published in the March 1980 BWISC Bulletin. It has been revised and expanded here.)

The War Tax stamps of the various West Indian Island Colonies, issued during the later stages of the 1914-1918 War and shortly thereafter, are interesting philatelically not the least because so many of the overprints were produced locally, and, being without the professionalism of the usual London stamp printers, open the way for many specialist studies.

Regarding those produced for the Turks and Caicos Islands by the Government Printer in Grand Turk, the first question is: How were they printed? (The second question, that of the numbers printed, is another problem again!) You will hear that they were printed in "half panes". But what do we mean by that? The original 1d. stamp was printed in complete sheets of 120, while the 3d. stamp was printed in sheets of 60 only. So, do we assume that the overprints were done 60 at a time, and thus that the whole of a sheet of 3d. stamps was overprinted in one operation? I believe so, judging from the few sheets that I have seen and from the fact that there are many fewer recorded errors on the 3d., especially those of a nature such as the error discussed in this article. Meanwhile, I will continue to refer to "half panes", i.e., 60 stamps arranged in six columns each of ten stamps, when referring to the 1d. stamp.

Why not overprint the whole sheet at once? Could it be that this was because of limitations on the size of the local printing press, or a shortage of type with which to make up the overprints? We cannot now be certain, but again, judging from the number of errors that can be found with "K" for "X", or an inverted "V" for "A", etc., I feel that the answer is probably a combination of both factors.

Now look at the pair of overprinted stamps shown in the illustration, which give rise to the title of this article. Assuming that the 1d. stamps were overprinted in "half panes", then it would appear that these two stamps were from columns 6 and 7, accounting for the fact that stamp marked C has the overprint centered and to the left, while stamp B has the overprint toward the top and to the right. But look more closely. Stamp A, unfortunately not attached to this pair but to the left of B, has the overprint centered and to the right---so far to the right, in fact, that the X of TAX appears partly on stamp B. So, here we have not two but three different positions of overprint. Either the "half pane" theory is wrong or there must be another explanation for the overprints illustrated.



B

C

While discussing this recently with fellow collectors, the following explanation was suggested: The overprint on stamp C is part of the normally overprinted right hand "half pane", and the stamps to the right would have similar overprints. However, we must consider that the left hand "half pane" was first overprinted so as to give the overprint on stamp A, the overprint being incorrectly

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Caribbean Postage Due Usage

Notes by GEOFF G. RITCHIE and WILLIAM H. MATTHEWS

The usage of postage due stamps in the ex-BWI areas which have them (i.e., Barbados, Belize, Guyana, Grenada, and St. Lucia) is relatively infrequent. In Grenada more than one post office has postage due stamps, while in Barbados and St. Lucia only the capitals, Bridgetown and Castries respectively, use them. However, these two islands differ in their treatment of underpaid items.

In St. Lucia, as Guy Kilburn learned by sending an unstamped item from Vieux Fort to Laborie (i.e., not going through the capital), the letter was merely marked in manuscript with double the postage. Upon paying this amount at Laborie he was given the letter the next day.

In Barbados, Bill Matthews posted a letter at St. James' Post Office on 22 August 1979, stamped only with 4¢ and addressed to himself at St. Peters'. The cover arrived at St. Peters' on the 24th, as shown by a backstamp. However, it then went to the Bridgetown GPO, where a "T in circle" was applied and the appropriate dues (16 ¢ in all) were attached; the letter was postmarked GPO Barbados on the 27th. Bill left Barbados on the 29th, at which time the letter had not yet been delivered at St. Peters'. Later it was found in the letter box, so the postage due had not been collected. How, we wonder, were the books balanced? It seems that in Barbados all understamped letters are sent to the capital for postage due stamps to be applied.

On the other hand, in the Bahamas definitives and special stamps are used as postage dues, but when this practice started is not known.

ARTHUR BANEGAS-HILL's exhibit "Great Britain and Colonies: Numeral Cancellations of the 19th Century" was presented a Silver Award at the EXFILMAR Show, held at La Paz, Bolivia, 26 February through 2 March 1980. To enable him to continue his research in this area, he is looking for xeroxes (or originals) of the following publications: "British Post Office Numbers" by George Brumell (E. C. Alcock, Ltd.), and "Numbered Obliterators of London and Suburban Districts" by C. F. Marshall. Can anyone help? If so, write Arthur at Apartado Postal 1443, Tegucigalpa, D.C., Honduras, Central America.

Extract from an old Antigua newspaper... submitted by ALEX THOMSON

That large carton of manuscripts and notes that I mentioned in the February Journal has yielded a letter from Alex Thomson: "I have recently acquired a copy of the Antigua Weekly Times, dated April 28, 1860. In the newspaper was a copy of the Act which set up the Antigua Post Office in that year. I have copied the article from the newspaper and it is enclosed with this letter, and I thought that it might be of interest to some members of the BCPSG. I leave it to you as to whether you consider it worthy of publication in the Journal."

Well, Alex, there's no doubt in my mind that it's worthy of publication, in this or any other journal, and I'm not saying that only because I specialize in Antigua. The material made available by the discovery of old newspapers, particularly those that describe the setting up of any organized postal system, should be given the widest possible dissemination. Thanks very much for taking the time to copy it. It begins on the next page.

GEORGE

An Act for the management and regulation of the Branch of the Imperial Post Office established in this Island. 24th April 1860

I assent

Wm. Byam

President Administering the General Government.

Whereas it is expedient in conformity with the desire of Her Majesty's Government to take over and regulate by local enactment the Branch of the Imperial Post Office established in this Island.

Be it therefore enacted by the Governor, the Council, and Assembly, as follows.

1. The Governor may appoint a Post Master for the city of Saint John's and a Deputy Post Master for the town of English Harbor.
2. Each Post Master and Deputy Post Master shall within fourteen days after his appointment give unto Her Majesty, Her Heirs and Successors, for the due and faithful performance of the duties of his Office and for the payment of all Moneys which shall come into his hands in his capacity aforesaid, a security bond binding himself and two securities in such sums as shall be fixed by the Governor in Council.
3. The Post Master shall receive a salary of One hundred pounds and the Deputy Post Master a salary of Twenty pounds, which said salaries shall be inclusive of Clerk hire, if any, and shall be paid quarterly on the Warrant of the Governor to the Treasurer.
4. The Post Master and the Deputy Post Master shall submit to the Governor for his approval the names of such clerks as they may desire to employ in the performance of the duties of their Offices.
5. All persons employed in the Post Offices with the sanction of the Governor shall be exempt from serving on any jury or inquest or in the Militia.
6. There shall be established in the City of Saint John's a General Post Office and in English Harbor, a Branch Post Office in such places as the Governor in Council shall Direct.
7. All letters, newspapers, or parcels transmitted by Post to this Colony for delivery therein shall be delivered to the person to whom the same may be addressed or to his Agent at the Post Office in Saint John's except such letters, newspapers, or parcels shall be addressed for delivery at English Harbor.
8. The Post Offices shall be open between the hours of 8 o'clock in the morning and 4 o'clock in the afternoon, Sundays and Holydays excepted; but if the Mails shall arrive at the Post Office in Saint John's after that hour it shall be kept open for the delivery of letters till eight o'clock and when the Mails arrive or are made up on a Sunday or on a Holyday it shall be open from eight to ten in the morning and from one to three in the afternoon.
9. No letter, newspaper, or parcel coming from the United Kingdom by Post and delivered at Saint John's or English Harbor and no letter, newspaper, or parcel posted at Saint John's or English Harbor and sent to the United

Kingdom shall be liable to any other rate of Postage than that charged by the Imperial Government; and the Post Master and Deputy Post Master shall collect and receive the same in all cases where the same shall be payable.

10. On every letter brought to this Island by Post from any place except the United Kingdom there shall be charged the following rates of Postage in addition to that charged by the Imperial Government, viz.

For any Sealed Letter or Package not exceeding half an ounce----One penny.
Exceeding half an ounce but not exceeding one ounce-----Two pence.
Exceeding one ounce but not exceeding two ounces-----Four pence.

And so on in progression, an additional twopence being charged for each additional ounce or fraction of an ounce.

11. On Printed books, Pamphlets and other Publications and Manuscripts brought to this Island by Post from any place except the United Kingdom or posted in this Island for any place except the United Kingdom, there shall be charged, if not exceeding one ounce, one penny, and if exceeding one ounce, for every ounce beyond that weight, one penny.

PROVIDED ALWAYS,

First, that the said printed Books, Pamphlets, and other Publications and Manuscripts shall be without a cover or in a cover open at the ends.

Secondly, that there be no words or communications written upon any part of the same, or upon any part of the cover thereof, except the name and address of the person to whom the same shall be directed.

Thirdly, that there be no paper or thing enclosed within the same.

12. It shall be lawful for the Post Master and the Deputy Post Master to examine any newspaper, any printed Book, Manuscript, Pamphlet, or other Publications sent through the Post without a cover, or in a cover open at the ends in order to discover whether it contains any letters or in any other respect contravenes the conditions hereby required to be observed; and in case any one of such conditions has been transgressed such newspaper, printed book, Manuscript, Pamphlet, or other Publication shall be charged with the Postage to which a letter of the same weight would be liable.

13. All letters posted in this Island shall be prepaid in money, or by affixing thereon a Stamp, or Stamps of this Island to the value of the Postage chargeable; and in all cases where any letter shall be posted in this Island without having thereon such stamp or stamps or having affixed thereto stamps the value of which is less than the Postage to which such letter is liable, such letter shall not be forwarded.

14. The Post Master shall from time to time publish, in the Contract newspaper, a notice of all letters which shall be posted without payment of the rates of Postage payable in respect of the same, specifying the address of such letters, and if the rates of Postage payable on the same shall not be paid within one calendar month after the first publication of such notice, it shall be lawful for the Post Master to open any such letter on which the rates of Postage payable in respect of the same shall not have been prepaid, and it shall be the duty of the Post Master to return such letter to the Writer thereof, if it shall be practicable to do so.

15. Official letters and communications to or from Public Officers marked "On Her Majesty's Service", and having the name and Office of the person sending the same written on the left hand corner under the letter or communication, shall be transmitted through and by the Post free of charge, Provided always

that every such letter shall be on the Public business of the Officer or department from which the same shall be forwarded or to which the same shall be addressed, and on no other subject.

16. Postage shall not be payable on any letter addressed to or sent by any private soldier or seaman employed in Her Majesty's service.
17. The Governor in Council shall from time to time cause to be provided proper and sufficient Postage Stamps, or Dies, or other implements, for expressing and denoting the rates or Duties of Postage, and such Dies shall be kept in such custody and such stamps shall be made or impressed from such Dies or other implements as the Governor in Council shall from time to time by writing under his hand direct.
18. It shall be lawful for the Governor in Council to appoint such persons as he shall see fit to retail the Stamps denoting the duties of postage on letters under such regulations as shall from time to time be made by the Governor in Council.
19. The transatlantic and intercolonial letter bills and necessary accounts to be kept with the General Post Office in London or with any Colonial Post Office, shall be kept in such manner and form as is now or may hereafter from time to time be directed by Her Majesty's Post Master General; or in the absence of any such directions as may be ordered by the Governor in Council.
20. The Post Master and Deputy Post Master respectively shall keep a correct account of all Letters, Newspapers, and Packets passing through their respective Offices to or from the United Kingdom, and to and from all other places, with the Postages paid thereon and fees received for letters posted after the time fixed for closing the Mails. And on the first day of every month or as soon after as may be practicable they shall lay the same before the Governor, who shall issue his Warrant to the Post Master authorizing him to transmit to the Receiver General of the Post Office Revenue in London the proportion of Postage due on a debit and credit account to the Imperial Post Office, and to pay the balance in his hands, together with the amount received by the Deputy Post Master, to the Treasurer for the Public Uses of the Colony.
21. The supervision and control of the Post Office shall be vested in the Governor in Council who shall have authority to fix the hours for making up the Mails,--the fees for late posting,-- and to make such rules and regulations touching the general administration thereof as shall from time to time be deemed necessary.
22. Any letter posted in this Island may be registered and there shall be charged for each letter so registered the sum of six pence; but such registration shall not render the Post Master or Deputy Post Master in any manner liable for the loss of any such registered letter or the contents thereof.
23. The Post Master and Deputy Post Master shall submit quarterly to a Joint Committee of the Council and Assembly a full and particular statement of the incidental expenses of their several Offices during the past Quarter; and upon the certificate of the said Committee of the correctness of each incidental expenses, the Governor shall issue his Warrant to the Treasurer for the payment of the same respectively.

24. All unpaid duties of Postage receivable under the authority of this Act may be sued for and recovered with full costs of suit before a Justice of the Peace in a summary manner as in the case of servants' wages on complaint of the Post Master.

Dated at Antigua the twenty fourth day of April in the year of Our Lord, one thousand, eight hundred and sixty; and in the twenty third year of Her Majesty's Reign.

OLIVER NUGENT
Speaker

Passed the Assembly the nineteenth day of April, One thousand eight hundred and sixty.

N. HUMPHRYS
Clerk of the Assembly

Passed the Council the nineteenth day of April, One thousand eight hundred and sixty.

BY COMMAND
A. MUSGRAVE
Clerk of Council

Duly published on the twenty fourth day of April, One thousand eight hundred and sixty.

J. L. BINDON
Provost Marshal

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ATTENDEES AT ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING...

Information given to me by people counting noses at our LONDON 1980 AGM was the basis for the following list of members present at that affair. If you were at the Bonnington but your name is missing from this roster, please let me know and I'll make sure it's included in the next BCPJ.

The list includes only BCPSG members and individuals whose applications for membership have been made known to me. Lack of space prevents including the names of guests, spouses, and BCPSG non-members belonging to other groups. All names are BCPSG United Kingdom residents, except for United States (indicated by asterisk) and others as noted.

No doubt about it. We had a good crowd on hand!

GEORGE


ADDISS, E.F. (*), ALDEN, J. (*), ASHLEY, W.E. (*), ATKINSON, D.W., AUGUSTINOVIC, H. (Bermuda), AUSTIN, R.H., BAILEY, J.M., BATES, Rev. T.S., BENWELL, B.B., BISHOP, C.W., BOGG, W.G. (*), BOLTON, K., BOTWRIGHT, R.J., BOWMAN, G.W. (*), BRAITHWAITE, M.B., BRANSTON, A.J., BREW, C.W. (*), BROOKS, Rev. P., BUMP, C.K. (*), BURKE, P.W.C., CAMERON, B.R. (*), CHARLESWORTH, D.G., CHIN ALEONG, J. (Trinidad), COCKING, B., CROW, W. H., DEAKIN, F.H., DUGGLEFY, J.V., FORAND, M. (Canada), FREDRICK, J.L. (*), FREELAND, C.A. (Switzerland), GARDNER, A.J., GIRALDI, T.E. (*), GRAHAM, W.A., GREWCOCK, D., HARPER, Dr. J., HEAP, R.C., HOEY, S.G., HUGHES, R. (*), HUTSON, T.A., JAMES, W. (*), LATTO, C., LOACH, J.C., LOVETT, R.P. (*), LUDINGTON, M.H. (*), MATHESON, I.A., MATTHEWS, W.H. (Trinidad), MCGARY, F. (*), MILES, Maj. J.W., MUNTINGA, J.H., NATHANSON, H.M. (South Africa), OLIVER, M.N., PAPWORTH, S.E., PEARSE, S.M., PHILLIPS, O.N.D., RADFORD, R., RAINEY, C.J., RAMKISSOON, Dr. R.A. (*), RAYMOND, G.J. (*), REESBY, A.J., REGO, M.R., RENSHAW, E.B., RITCHIE, Dr. G.G., SAWYER, C.E. (*), SAYLOR, J.S., SEIFERT, Col. F.F. (*), SHEPHERD, A., SHEPPARD, M., SIMPSON, W.L. (Canada), SINGH, D.R.,

SKAVARIL, Dr. R.V. (*), SMITH, D.I. (Australia), SPEAR, A.H. (*), STEIN, R.W. (*), SUTCLIFFE, A.P.D., SWETLAND, M.W., TATHAM, W.C. (*), THETFORD, Dr. N.D. (*), THOMPSON, A., THOMPSON, B.E. (Spain), THOMPSON, E.K., THOMPSON, A., TOEG, E.V., TOWERS, Dr. R.P., VOKINS, M.D.W., WALKER, Bruce, WALKER, W.D. (*), WATSON, W.K., WATTS, M.D., WHITIN, H.T. (*), WIKE, R.G., WILMOT, V.S. (*), WILSON, Dr. B.D. (South Africa), WILSON, Lt. Cdr. M.R., WINAND, C.P., WINTER, N. (Italy), WOOLFSON, Dr. D., WORNER, R. E. T., WRAGG, N., ZAHNER, D.D. (*).

Recently a BCPSG'er informed your Editor that she was arranging her will to donate her stamp collection to the BCPSG. This, of course, is a welcome and thoughtful act of generosity on her part, but it really works to the benefit of both the recipient and the donor. Other members might consider doing the same thing, particularly if their "leavings" were of such size that estate taxes would become a significant factor.

According to our member/legal advisor, Tom Olson, the BCPSG is exempt from Federal income tax and, more importantly, contributions to the Group are tax deductible. Thus, a philatelic gift qualifies for a deduction on the estate tax return.

Think about it. Especially if no one in your family seems to be interested in continuing the collection that you worked so hard to build up.

The cover shown in Lincoln Kieffer's "Curacao-to-Jamaica Prisoner of War Letter?" article (August 1980 BCPJ, page 90) has generated replies from JOHN ALDEN and Florida Philatelist Editor WADE BEERY. Both are of the opinion that the notation "Vc Vc Vc" signifies nothing more than "etcetera". John's technical explanation is beautiful: "The 'V' is...an ampersand, which you know as '&'. But this is a modified form of , which in turn stems from 'Et', which is the Latin 'et' (and). You may have found 'etc' written '&c'...Tucker, in addressing Duckworth, was writing 'etc., etc., etc.' to cover all of Sir John's distinctions!"

Wade's words: "My guess is that the Vc three times is 'etc.' three times. There is in Victor Engstrom's book 'Danish West Indies Mails, 1754-1917, Volume I, Postal History', Page 2-18, a letter from Fredericksted to the DWI Vice Governor at Christiansted, which has the same 'Vc-cubed wording'."

Thanks, men!

AN INTERESTING PAIR (From page 119)

so as to omit column 6 but to include the left hand selvedge. The fact that the selvedge is smaller than a stamp would account, at least in part, for the overprint being so far to the right. Now, suppose that the printers noticed that one column was unoverprinted, including stamp B shown. They could have decided to put that "half pane" through the process again. The overprint would then be differently positioned as on stamp B, while stamp A and those to the right of it would have a double overprint---one overprint in a position like that on stamp B, the other as originally printed and shown by stamp A.

So, here we have an interesting pair showing parts of three different overprint positions. What a pity that stamp A has been removed! Can anyone confirm this explanation

BERMUDA-U.S. EXPRESS SERVICE

Horst Augustinovic has kindly forwarded the following data, extracted from the 9-10 February 1980 edition of the Hamilton, Bermuda, Mid-Ocean News:

In early February the Bermuda Government decided to place itself in the lucrative courier service market. At that time it inaugurated a "fast-action" airmail service known as the International Data Express (IDE). Operated by the Post Office, this organization offers next-day delivery of letters and parcels to any point in the United States. The delivery rates charged by IDE are, according to its Operations Manager for the Post Office, considerably lower than those quoted by private courier services. He also said that he expected IDE to take most of the United States market from private couriers.

Since it is a Government postal service, the IDE receives priority over all other airmail and freight. It uses distinctive orange and blue pouches with matching labels and tags; these items are recognized all over the world as the special identification of the express service, and receive preferential treatment all the way down the line.



The IDE presently operates only from Bermuda to the United States, but possibilities are being explored for a similar service to the UK.

An IDE spokesman states that anyone can use the service: "If a person's mother leaves her false teeth here and has already left for the States, she can get them back the following day." He also says that next-day delivery anywhere in the United States is guaranteed if the item is posted before 11:30 A.M.

The photo shows Horst posting the first package to go to the U. S. by IDE. At the left is a U. S. postal official; in the center is an IDE clerk.

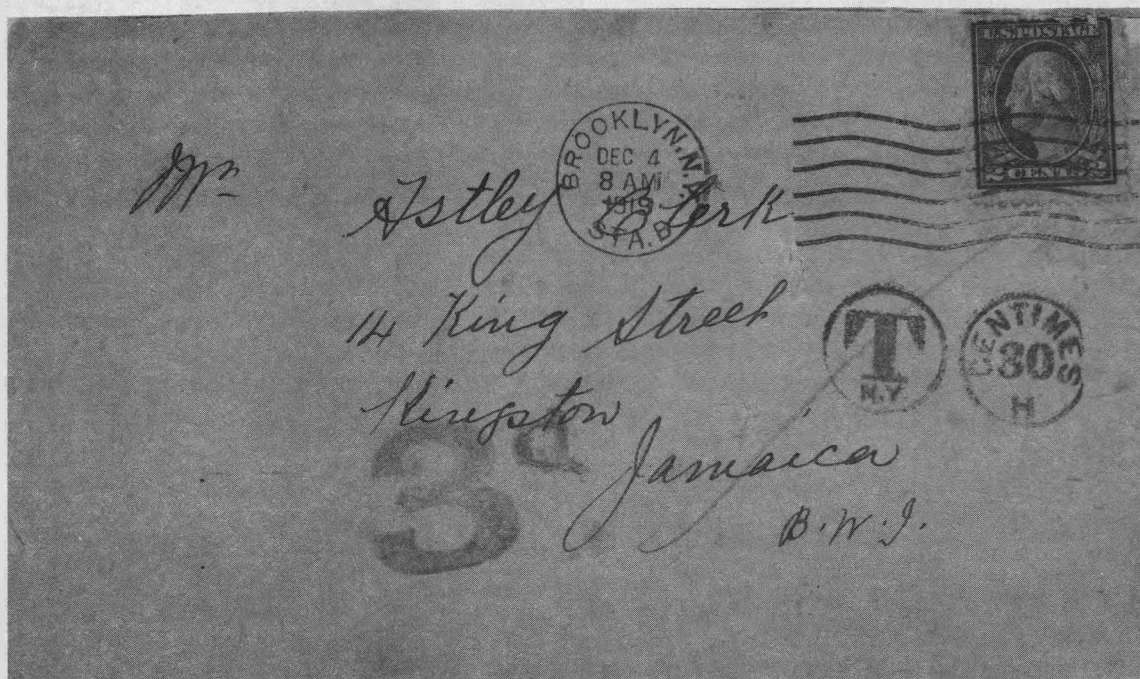
(Ed: Thanks for the news and picture, Horst. Did the IDE produce any kind of a "first flight" cover or other souvenir for its inaugural service?)

The "Unpaid and Tax" Markings of Jamaica

by Reg Lant

PART IV - CONTINUED FROM AUGUST 1980 JOURNAL

TYPE "D 8k" (Continued)



Letter from Brooklyn, U.S.A., to Kingston, DEC 4 1919, franked with Washington 2¢ red definitive tied with Brooklyn six-wavy bar marking. Letter underpaid and NY duplex 30 centimes tax mark applied. Upon arrival at Kingston, 3d Woodblock Type D8k added to enable the appropriate Sterling charge to be collected. The cover reverse bears Kingston eight-straight line machine mark of DEC 13 1919. This was the first machine marking used on the Island.

TYPE "D 8m".

3d

A figure "3" about 21 mm in height with a "d" pence sign but no full point. Known used on letters from New York to Kingston.

3d violet 24 AUG 1921 4 SEP 1921 VR (2)

Would it make any difference to you if the New Issues column were permanently dropped from the BCPJ? Please let me know. (And that's the Editor's Message for this time!)

GEORGE

TYPE "D 8n".3^D

A figure "3" about 19 mm in height with an upper case "D" pence sign without the full point. Recorded used on letter from Cross Roads to Mandeville where the woodblock was applied.

3D violet 9 NOV 1943 30 MAY 1944 VR (2)



Inland cover, Cross Roads to Mandeville, mailed without postage affixed, NOV 9 1943. 3d. Woodblock Type D8n, violet ink, applied; also Cross Roads double ring. Cover arrived at Mandeville NOV 11 1943. Reverse bears a black Mandeville double ring of that date in black ink.

TYPE "D 8p".3^d

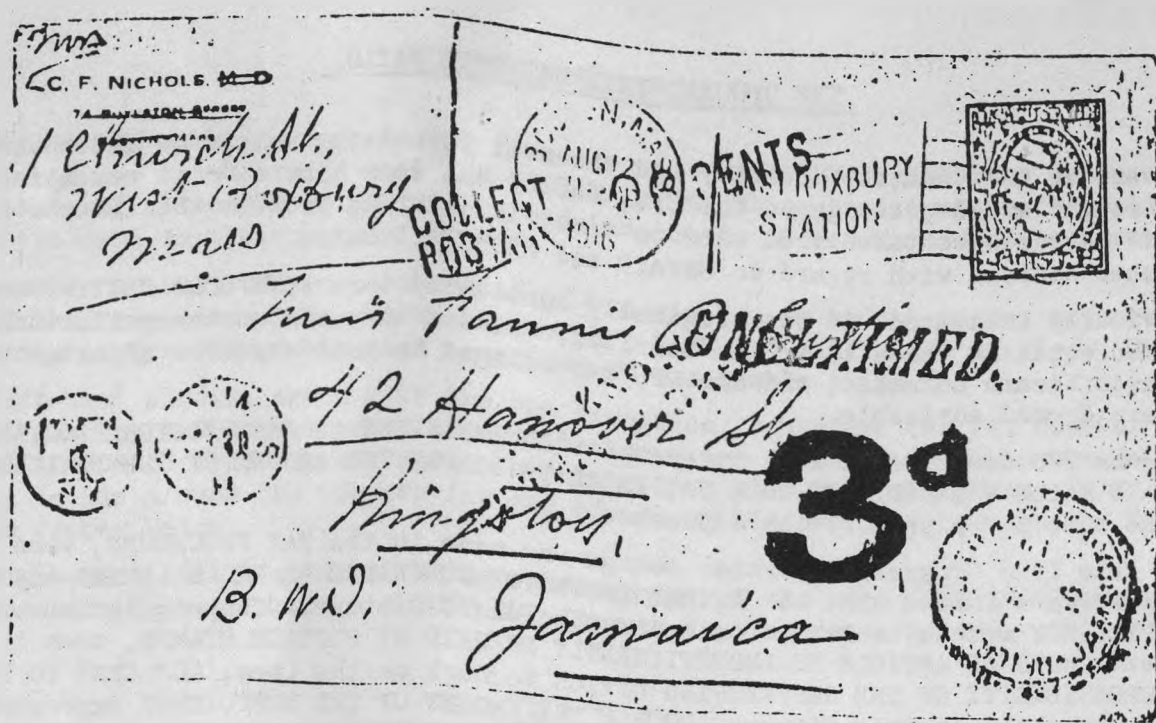
A figure "3" 8 1/2 mm high with "d" pence sign, also full point. Known used at Kingston on letter from Hyndman, Pennsylvania, U.S.A.

3d. violet 14 APR 1932 U

TYPE "D 8q".3^d

Also a figure "3" approximately 21 mm in height, with a "d" pence sign without a full point. Recorded used on letters from the U.S.A. to the Island's capital.

3d violet 12 AUG 1916 to 1920 R (4)



Domestic unclaimed cover from Boston, Massachusetts, U.S.A. to Kingston, AUG 12 1916, franked with U.S.A 2¢ Washington definitive tied with Boston slogan six-wavy bar cancel. Postage underpaid and New York duplex tied with Boston slogan six-wavy bar cancel a Kingston woodblock 3d. Type D8q was added. Letter UNCLAIMED and Special Mark M44 applied to cover, and same RETURNED TO LETTER BRANCH marking M43 also added.

4^d

TYPE "D 8r".

A figure "4" recorded applied at Kingston on an Inland letter. Height of figure is 24 mm, with a "d" pence sign without full point.
4d violet 22 JAN ? U

4^{d.}

TYPE "D 8s".

A figure "4" with height of 17 mm, applied at Montego Bay. Only one copy recorded, with both "d" pence and full point, on letter from Mexico. U

The "WOODBLOCK POSTAGE DUE" markings became obsolete coincident with the Island's coinage change to decimalization in September of 1969.

BCPSG LIBRARY NOTES ---

Recent additions to the BCPSG Library include, in addition to Ron Wike's Trinidad and Tobago meter study and Giorgio Migliavacca's reprint of Melville's "Virgin Islands" (both discussed in the April issue), Patrick Hamilton's "The Empire on Stamps" and Harrison D. S. Haverbeck's "Commemorative Stamps of the British Commonwealth".

THE UPU AND INTERNATIONAL MAILS.

The advent of the twentieth century and the ever increasing volume of International Mails brought added prestige to the UPU, but at the same time made it essential that decisive measures be taken from time to time, in order to protect the interests of the member nations with regard to UNPAID and SHORTPAID mails.

As previously intimated, it was originally considered that FIVE GOLD CENTIMES would be deemed equal in value to 1/2 d. Sterling, but due to world currency fluctuations, this ratio became outmoded, and the UPU was obliged to make whatever adjustments that were deemed advisable.

The Vienna UPU Congress of 1891 ruled that "IN THE EVENT OF INSUFFICIENT POSTAGE, UNDERPAID MAILS WERE SUBJECT TO A TAX EQUAL TO DOUBLE THE AMOUNT OF THE DEFICIENCY", with the same to be paid by the addressee.

At the Rome 1906 Congress a further change was made in the TAX PROCEDURE, when instructions were issued that the ACTUAL AMOUNT OF SURCHARGE TO BE COLLECTED and NOT THE DEFICIENCY was to be marked on mails when short postage. The regulations in effect read "WHEN AN ARTICLE IS INSUFFICIENTLY PREPAID BY POSTAGE STAMPS, that it was the RESPONSIBILITY OF THE DESPATCHING OFFICE to mark on the item, ADJACENT TO THE POSTAGE, in clear legible figures, DOUBLE THE AMOUNT OF THE DEFICIENCY expressed in francs and centimes." Thus, in future the actual AMOUNT OF SURCHARGE TO BE COLLECTED and NOT THE DEFICIENCY was to be marked on the mails involved. The Rome Congress was the last UPU meeting held until after the first World War.

At the 1920 Madrid Congress it was determined that the franc had dropped in its pre-war value from 10d. to 6d. and it was thus decided that a MINIMUM CHARGE OF 30 CENTIMES was to be made on each item between the member nations.

The see-sawing of currencies since the second World War resulted in the introduction of the third major change in the TAX PROCEDURE at the 1964 Vienna Congress: UNPAID OR UNDERPAID LETTERS AND SINGLE POSTCARDS WERE LIABLE TO A CHARGE, to be paid by the addressee, or IN THE CASE OF UNDELIVERED ITEMS, BY THE SENDER, OF DOUBLE THE DEFICIENCY, MULTIPLIED BY THE RATIO BETWEEN THE CHARGE ADOPTED BY THE ORIGIN COUNTRY AND THE CORRESPONDING CHARGE ADOPTED BY THE COUNTRY OF DELIVERY, providing the amount to be collected was not less than 10 centimes. This ruling meant that a "TAX FRACTION" was to be applied to each item to be surcharged WITH DOUBLE THE DEFICIENCY as the numerator and the BASIC FOREIGN RATE as the denominator, both expressed in the currency of the ORIGIN COUNTRY. THIS FRACTION WAS THEN TO BE MULTIPLIED BY THE BASIC FOREIGN RATE OF THAT COUNTRY, same to be effective as from 1 January 1966:

1966	T	$\frac{\text{DOUBLE DEFICIENCY}}{\text{REGULAR FOREIGN RATE OF COUNTRY OF ORIGIN}}$	multiplied by	THE BASIC FOREIGN RATE OF THE DELIVERY COUNTRY.
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This procedure did not apply to underpaid mail entering Jamaica from Canada, as the Canadian P.O. marked all such items with the ACTUAL AMOUNT SHORT in decimal currency, and the Jamaican P.O. was thus only called upon to convert the amounts to Sterling currency. Even this operation was rendered null and void in September 1969, with the changeover to decimalization. The only other exception was Mexico, whose P.O. assessed all underpaid items entering their country from Jamaica with double the deficiency multiplied by the Mexican Overseas Rate.

The "INSUFFICIENTLY PREPAID" mail continued to be a contentious issue, and the UPU found it necessary to revise their FRACTIONAL POSTAGE DUE formula, effective as of 1 January 1976.

"DUPLEX TAX" MARKINGS.

The DUPLEX TAX markings were issued in accordance with UPU regulations and were primarily for use on underpaid mail FOR OVERSEAS. As these handstamps were applied to mail that had already been postmarked and inspected, it was thus not necessary to include the date in their makeup.

With one exception, they were composed of two circles or tandem marks, not necessarily of the same dimensions, known as the LEFT-HAND and RIGHT-HAND circles. The lone exception is Type D9k, which was comprised of two double rings.

The left-hand circle, again with the one exception, contained the TAX capital letter "T" at the top and curved below around the lower arc of the circle was the Colony name "JAMAICA". Type D9k was again the exception, with the Colony name "JAMAICA" curved inside around the top arc instead of around the bottom arc, with the TAX "T" in the center below.

The right-hand circle or double ring was composed of the word "CENTIMES" curved inside around the top, and the AMOUNT DUE figures in the center below.

TYPE "D 9".

A duplex rubber handstamp comprised of two single circles, each 17 1/2 mm in diameter. In the left-hand circle is a large thick seriffed capital letter "T" about 10 mm in height, and curved below the Colony name "JAMAICA" in small 2 mm serif caps, concluding with a period.

In the right-hand circle is the word "CENTIMES", curved inside the top in 2 mm serif caps, and below in the center is the amount due in 3 1/2 mm serif Arabic figures.

Four values have been recorded, and others may exist. All are in violet ink.

10 CENTIMES	violet	11 JUN 1914	22 SEP 1919	S
20 CENTIMES	violet	9 MAY 1916	4 JAN 1920	N
30 CENTIMES	violet	15 FEB 1913	18 MAY 1918	N
40 CENTIMES	violet	2 SEP 1914	26 MAY 1915	UN

TYPE "D 9a".

Similar in format to Type D9 but with circles about 16 1/2 mm in diameter.

Left-hand circle: The capital letter "T" is sans serif, about 9 mm in height; the Colony name "JAMAICA" below is in 2 mm serif caps, concluding with a full point.

Right-hand circle: The word "CENTIMES" is in 2 mm serif caps curved around the top, and the "AMOUNT DUE" below is in the center in 3 1/2 mm serif figures. Four values are known to exist.

10 CENTIMES	violet	18 OCT 1923	8 MAY 1929	C
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20 CENTIMES	violet	14 OCT 1927	4 OCT 1929	UN
30 CENTIMES	violet	16 AUG 1926	15 JAN 1928	UN
40 CENTIMES	violet	17 OCT 1936		VR

TYPE "D 9b".

Similar format with both circles about 17 mm in diameter.

Left-hand circle: The capital "T" is 7 to 7 1/2 mm high with an outlined periphery. The Colony name curved below is in 1 3/4 mm serif caps with full point.



Right-hand circle: Word "CENTIMES" curved around the top, also in 1 3/4 mm serif caps; the AMOUNT DUE is in the center below in 2 1/2 mm serif figures.

Two dies have been recorded and three values are known. The 10 and 20 Centimes in both violet and black inks, and the 30 Centimes in violet only.

10 CENTIMES	violet	9 AUG 1929	23 DEC 1939	UN
20 CENTIMES	violet	13 JUL 1929	23 FEB 1934	UN
30 CENTIMES	violet	1 JUL 1929	16 MAR 1939	C
10 CENTIMES	black	19 OCT 1939	2 DEC 1939	R
20 CENTIMES	black	16 JUN 1933		VR

(To be continued)

RUSS OTT'S NEW ISSUE NEWS

ANTIGUA

4AUG80 80th BIRTHDAY OF THE QUEEN MOTHER. Two values and souvenir sheet: 10¢ & \$2.50 - portrait of Queen Mother; \$3.00 s/s - portrait reproduced with sheet border and title. Designed by G.L. Vasarhelyi and lithographed by House of Questa.(IGC)

BAHAMAS

9JUL80 DEFINITIVES. History of the Bahamas: 1¢ - landfall of Columbus, 1492; 3¢ - Blackbeard the Pirate; 5¢ - Eleutheran Adventurers; 10¢ - Bahamas ceremonial mace; 12¢ - Loyalists; 15¢ - slave trading at Vendue House; 16¢ - wrecking in 1800s; 18¢ - blockade running; 21¢ - bootlegging; 25¢ - pineapple cultivation; 40¢ - sponge clipping; 50¢ - tourist development; \$1 - modern agriculture; \$2 - modern sea and air transport; \$3 - banking; \$5 - independence. Designed by J. Waddington Studios and lithographed by Format Security Printers, Ltd.(Linn's)

28OCT80 CHRISTMAS 1980. Four values and souvenir sheet: 5¢ - mother & child; 21¢ - three kings; 25¢ - Christmas angel; \$1 - Christmas tree; s/s - unites the four values. Border depicts a Bahamas straw basket filled with Christmas gifts. Designed by Brent Malone and lithographed by Walsall Security Printers, Ltd.(IGC)

BELIZE

16JUN80 BIRDS OF BELIZE. Six values and two souvenir sheets: 10¢ - Jabiru; 25¢ - Barred Antshrike; 35¢ - Royal Flycatcher; 45¢ - White-Necked Puffbird; 50¢ - Ornate Hawk Eagle; \$1 - Golden-Masked Tanager; s/s - of the values above and s/s - \$2 & \$3 values - Jabiru on \$2 and Golden-Masked Tanager on \$3. Designed by J. Waddington and printed by Litografia Nacional Porto, Portugal.(Belize GPO)

BERMUDA

4AUG80 80th BIRTHDAY OF THE QUEEN MOTHER. one value: 25¢ - portrait from N. Parkinson photograph, 1975. Design and lithography in sheetlets of nine by Harrison and Sons.(Linn's)

CAYMAN ISLANDS

- 4AUG80 80th BIRTHDAY OF THE QUEEN MOTHER. One value: 20¢ - portrait from Epsom Derby photograph, 1967. Design and lithography in sheetlets of nine by Harrison and Sons.(Linn's)
- 12AUG80 SHELLS. Four values: 5¢ - Spondylus americanus; 10¢ - Murex brevifrons; 30¢ - Cymatium femorate; 50¢ - Vasum muricatum. Designed by J. Waddington and lithographed by Walsall Security Printers.(IGC)

DOMINICA

- 6MAY80 LONDON 1980. Four values: overprint of exhibition title on Sir Rowland Hill sheetlets of five with coupon, 25¢, 45¢, 50¢ and \$2.(Linn's)
- 22JUL80 WORLD MASTERPIECES. Six values and souvenir sheet: 20¢ - Supper at Emmaus by Caravaggio; 25¢ - Portrait of Charles Hunting by Van Dyck, 30¢ - The Maids of Honor by Velazquez, 45¢ - Rape of the Sabine Women by Poussin; \$1 - Embarkation for Cythera by Watteau; \$5 - Girl Before a Mirror by Picasso; s/s - \$3 - Holy Family by Rembrandt. Designed by J. Waddington and lithographed by House of Questa.

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President's Message (Continued from page 110)

this with an attitude that if there is a significant body of new, well organized philatelic knowledge ready to be published, then there are enough members interested in seeing that this information is published and that the money for a handbook can be raised.

I am looking forward to discussing this and other Group business at our FLOREX 1980 Meeting, to be held November 7, 8, and 9 at St. Petersburg, Florida. Our 1981 Annual Meeting will be at MILCOPEX in Milwaukee. MILCOPEX will have an "all-British" theme, and in line with that theme I will be showing Grenada postal history and then travelling around the world to exhibit the Indian State of Barwani. Howard Austin will send you details of MILCOPEX, including the prospectus for an exhibit entry.

DAN

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FURTHER ON BARBADOS FORWARDING AGENTS (From page 111)

The handstamps of some firms contained a space for a manuscript number indicating that a record was kept of all letters forwarded. Such a procedure would hardly be justified if no charge were made for the service.

- (1) The Forwarding Agents, by Kenneth Rowe, published London 1966 under the auspices of the Philatelic Specialists' Society of Toronto.

(Ed: The figures (7) and (8) above refer to Figures 7 and 8 in Rowe's book.)

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BCPSG Library Notes (From page 129)

All books in the library are for your use. If you wish to borrow one or more, contact Robert P. Lovett, BCPSG Librarian, RD #1, Newtown, PA 18940. Bob will be happy to send you a list of what's available. Please remember that the only charge for this service is the payment of postage for BOTH directions. So, don't forget to reimburse Bob for the postage he uses.

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Christmas will come before the next Journal does, so your Editor will take this opportunity and page space to wish each BCPSG'er a very happy Holiday Season! And thanks for the letters from Bill Cornell, Fred Seifert, John Alden, Victor Toeg, Colin Bayley, Tony Shepherd, Jim Gordon, and Ewan Cameron.

Personal Mention

Congratulations to new member THOMAS CURRENT, who took home not one, not two, but three awards from the PIPEX '80 Show, held May 30th through June 1st at the Valley River Inn in Eugene, Oregon. His exhibit "Early British Registered Letters" earned him a show Gold plus the Mary McBride Postal History Award. He also received a show Silver for each of two literature entries, "The Numeral Cancellations of Ireland" and "The Great Britain Correspondence Club Newsletter".

The Florida Philatelist for May/June 1980 announced that DR. JOHN BUCKNER had been elected Vice President of the Society of Philatelic Americans (SPA). In that issue Wade Beery, TFP Editor, posed to John a question: How does it feel, Doc, to hold down two "vice" jobs at the same time?---(the other being Vice President of the Florida Federation of Stamp Clubs).

Our congratulations and best wishes for success go to you, John, on your election to a high position in a prominent national society. The way matters usually work out in cases like this, though, you some day just might find yourself concurrently President of both organizations!

DAN WALKER will be among the select few competing for the "Champion of Champions" Award at the 1981 APS Convention in Atlanta. His exhibit "Grenada Postal History, 1764 to 1913" earned the Grand Award at NAPEX, held over the Fourth of July weekend in Washington, D.C. Dan also won both the APS and SPA Research Awards.

It wasn't very long ago (at NOJEX '79, in fact) that Dan tried exhibiting for the first time. He won a Silver at that show. To go from novice to C-of-C contender in less than a year is---to put it mildly--- a real success story!

An announcement in the July 1980 issue of MEXICANA reports that BCPSG'er ISAAC BACKAL is the Public Relations Officer for a new philatelic society called the Asociacion Mexicana de Filatelica (AMEXPHIL). Organized on 21 April 1980, AMEXPHIL is "aimed at all collectors, general, specialists, thematic, etc. Among its objectives is the promotion of stamp collecting among younger collectors of all ages". Further data is available from Isaac at Fuente de Parian 6, Mexico 10, D.F., Mexico, or Aurelio Bueno III, Palenque 24-4, Col, Narvarte, Mexico 12, D.F.

MORE AWARDS! The Grand Award at SOPLEX-HIPLEX, staged at Lubbock, Texas, on 26-27 April 1980, went to RUSS OTT for his display of British Honduras postal hist-

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ory. Russ also was presented a Show Gold and the APS Research Medal.

At the Toronto STAMPEX Show, held on 4-6 July 1980, the BCPSG placed two men in the winners' circle. DR. MAURICE ROETT was awarded a Vermeil for "The De La Rue Era to 1924", and HAROLD GOSNEY took home a Silver for "Victorian Malta".

Heartiest BCPSG congratulations to all three winners!

Ye Editor received a long letter this summer from CLARENCE (BILL) BREW, who very kindly brought me up to speed on organized philately in Nevada. Bill entered his exhibit "St. Lucia, 1860-1960" in the NEVPX Show held in Reno on 21-22 June 1980, and won a Gold (his first gold, he says---and "I couldn't have done it without the wonderful help of GEOFF RITCHIE", he continues). Bill advises that NEVPX 1981 might be expanded to the five-judge "Champion-of-Champions" level, and is requesting that BCPSG members consider exhibiting at that show. (Dates, location, and other details will be announced later.)

I not only wish to congratulate Bill on his initial gold strike, but also to make known the fact that he has been extremely helpful to me in typing manuscripts into camera-ready copy. This has removed a considerable burden from my skinny shoulders, believe me! He typed ALEX THOMSON's Antigua Newspaper article appearing elsewhere in this magazine, as well as other "final jobs" now in my inventory. Many thanks, Bill; I think it appropriate that all members know of your valuable and greatly-appreciated assistance! (Incidentally, I'll send you 300 draft pages next week...)

After the August BCPJ (and its supplement) went to press, your Editor learned that at LONDON 1980 two high awards were given, and most deservedly so, to BWISC President and new BCPSG'er VICTOR TOEG. The Committee rewarded Victor's magnificent 96-page exhibit of Antigua with both a Gold Medal and the BCPSG's own Gold Medal!

Victor describes his exhibit as a comprehensive display starting with probably the earliest known letter from the island, written in October 1693, and ending in 1935 with Silver Jubilee proofs. He described the 1693 item in BWISC Bulletin No. 71, dated December 1971. He continues:

"The classic material comprised a selection of pre-adhesives, mainly with handstruck markings from the well-known Codrington correspondence, followed by Great Britain stamps used in the island between 1858 and 1860. It continued with the Perkins Bacon and De La Rue proofs, specimen stamps, and issues up to 1900. This part of the display was particularly strong in specimen stamps, mint multiples, and adhesives on cover, and also included the De La Rue Existing and Proposed Schemes of Colours dated 26 September 1883.

"The material from 1900 to 1935 comprised proofs and specimen stamps only. In some respects the proofs in this section were more difficult to acquire than similar material up to 1900."

Any Leeward Islands specialist studying the display would most certainly agree that the LONDON 1980 jury was absolutely correct in presenting Victor with "Golds".



Wedding bells rang on September 3rd in Sidney, Ohio, for BCPSG Honorary Life Member ELAINE DURNIN and FRED BOUGHNER. Elaine's postmark column appears regularly in Linn's Stamp News, as do Fred's aerophilately articles. BCPSG'ers join in wishing Elaine and Fred many years of happiness together!

Some Barbados Dates

by *bill ashley*

In the course of a recent philatelic research junket in the West Indies, I happened to pass by the venerable GPO in Bridgetown, Barbados. Barbados itself was not the subject of my researches, but being "on the scene", it occurred to me to request information on office openings, closings, etc.

A Ms. Gibson, Secretary to the Postmaster General, took down by request, pledged to give the matter some attention, and bade me return about two work-days later.

Upon my reappearance, I was presented with excellent information on the "District Post Offices", considerably more information than requested. Furthermore, the data provided seemed strong; the Welches Road and Black Rock opening dates match other sources.

OFFICE OPENINGS/CLOSINGS

Black Rock opens	2 May 1949
Welches Road opens	19 November 1951
Black Rock closes	18 October 1969
Eagle Hall opens	20 October 1969
St. Lawrence closes	12 October 1973
Worthing opens	15 October 1973
Brittons Hill opens	22 November 1976

NEW FACILITY FOR OFFICE

Christchurch	1 March 1954
St. John	21 June 1954
St. Philip	23 August 1954
St. James	17 January 1955
St. George	29 December 1958
St. Lucy	1 June 1963
St. Thomas	29 January 1979

Many thanks to Ms. Gibson for her splendid contribution!

A footnote: There is a postal booth in the beautiful, newly-opened international airport. As of mid-January, the opening of this new office was considered imminent, but no scheduled date was available.

ON THE COVER

The April 1980 BCPJ mentioned Tom Anderson's trip to Tobago, where he took this picture of the quaint post office at Plymouth. Tom states that this office is an old and very rugged building which survived Hurricane Flora in 1963 without damage. Located on the windward coast, it has served as a plantation tax office, a health office, and now as a post office. The jalousies and high-pitched roof make this little facility comfortable, even on a hot day.

The body of water in the background is Courland Bay, named for the Courlanders (Lithuanians), the first (after the Dutch in 1632) European settlers in Tobago.

This and That...

BEN RAMKISSOON reports that current 5¢, 6¢, and 10¢ Trinidad and Tobago definitives were overprinted in London: 1844-1980 POPULATION CENSUS 12TH MAY 1980. The imprints vary in the number of lines: five for the 5¢ stamp, three for the 6¢, and five for the 10¢. First day of issue was 12 May 1980. Ben also announces that a slogan cancellation was put in use at about the same time. It reads SUPPORT YOUR / POPULATION CENSUS / 14TH APRIL TO 12TH MAY 1980, with a Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, CDS.

A letter from MICHEL FORAND advises that he has discontinued his collections of Barbados and Tobago stamps, and is now limiting his BWI interests to Bermuda only. Any reader wishing to contact Michel can write to him at 4-33, rue Deschamps, Vanier, Ontario, K1L 5Z9, Canada.

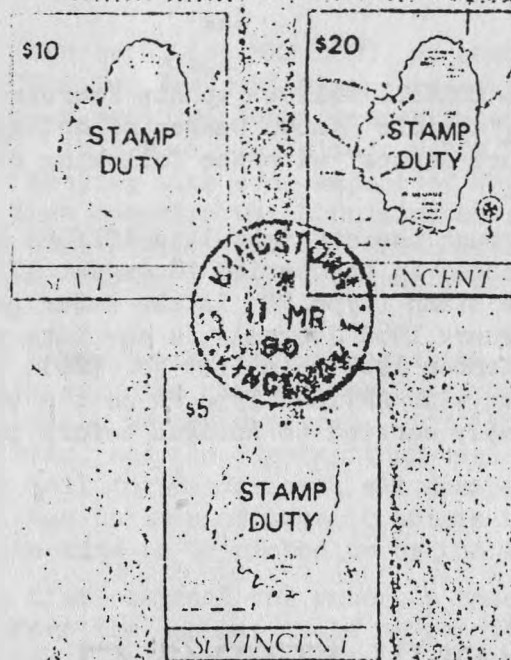
Submitted by BEN RAMKISSOON, and pictured at the right, is a portion of a large wrapper from a newspaper package mailed in St. Vincent. Cancelled at Kingstown on 11 March 1980, it shows the procedure of high-value stamps overprinted STAMP DUTY being used for postage.

JOE CHIN ALEONG has very kindly sent a copy of a new journal "West Indies Postal History Review", of which he is both Editor and Publisher. Joe's lead-in editorial best describes the purpose of his publication:

"For various reasons, but mainly because we think that we will be filling a real need, we have decided to publish 'W. I. Postal History Review'.

"The intention is to publish at least four issues a year but this can be varied depending on the response and support of interested collectors and dealers. The 'W. I. Postal History Review' will publish articles on all aspects of the postal history of the Caribbean territories. Present publication plans include articles on the postal markings of Trinidad, St. Vincent, and Tobago, the postage rates of St. Vincent and Trinidad, excerpts of items of interest from the Trinidad Royal Gazette for the period 1845 to 1900 (and hopefully to a later date when these have been researched), and excerpts from the Tobago archives.

"A regular feature of each issue will be 'Around the Caribbean' which will record, in brief form, postal markings old and new and pose any queries raised by readers. It is hoped especially, with the help of correspondents in each territory, to record all contemporary postal markings so that collectors will have some reference to these when they are doing their studies in the future..."



The first issue, containing eight pages, features an extensive listing of date stamps of Trinidad villages whose names begin with the letters A through C. This was compiled by Joe and R. M. Leotaud. Also shown are examples of contemporary handstamps of Dominica, Montserrat, Barbados, St. Kitts, and St. Vincent.

Readers interested in obtaining subsequent issues are invited to subscribe to the next five issues of "W. I. Postal History Review" at the special introductory rate of £2.00 to addresses in the U.K. and Europe, \$4.00 (U.S.) to addresses in North America, and \$9.00 (T&T) to addresses in Trinidad and the East Caribbean. These rates include air mail printed matter postage. All subscriptions and correspondence are to be sent to Joe at P.O. Box 128, San Fernando, Trinidad, W.I.

BEN RAMKISSOON reports the illustrated handstamps applied to covers received from the St. Vincent Philatelic Services, Kingstown. The boxed "If Undeliverable..." mark appears in purple on an envelope postmarked 24 February 1975; the Carnival slogan, in red, is struck on a cover dated 24 March 1980.

BILL CORNELL follows up his February 1980 BCPJ article "Known Usages of Antigua Handstruck Stamps" with the following observation:

"Although the straight-line ANTIGUA handstruck stamp (Robson Lowe Type PD) has been recorded in the period 18 August 1780 to 17 December 1798, and its successor ANTIGUA/date stamp (Type PF) in the later period 24 March 1799 to 8 July 1808 (see Page 15 of February 1980 Journal), a new late usage of Type PD is reported in Robson Lowe's 3-4 September 1980 sale (Lot No. 726), viz., an 1804 entire letter from Barbados to Antigua with ANTIGUA Type PD on the obverse and no other postal markings. It was presumably carried to Antigua before posting."

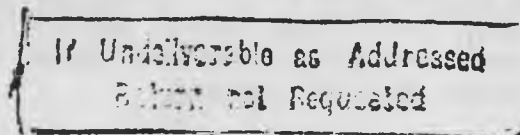
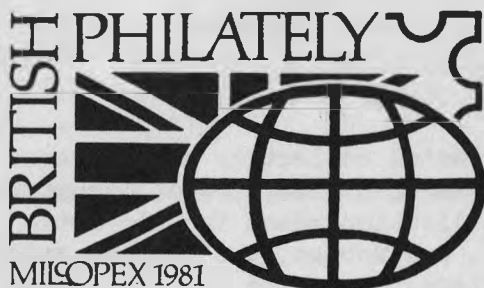
MORE ON MILCOPEX...

Karl Keldenich has sent the following MILCOPEX 1981 updated news release:

The prospectus and official entry forms are now available for the open competitive exhibition at MILCOPEX, the annual convention and bourse of the Milwaukee Philatelic Society, scheduled for the Red Carpet Hotel, Milwaukee, WI, on 27-28 February and 1 March 1981.

As announced in the August Journal, the MILCOPEX 1981 theme is "British Philately". Exhibits will be geared to that theme and classified as follows:

GROUP 1 - BRITISH EUROPE: Section 1 - Great Britain; Section 2 - Ireland. GROUP 2 - BRITISH AFRICA: Section 1 - South Africa. GROUP 3 - BRITISH AMERICA: Section 1 - Canada; Section 2 - Caribbean Area. GROUP 4 - BRITISH ASIA: Section 1 - India; Section 2 - Indian States. GROUP 5 - BRITISH OCEANIA: Section 1 - Australia and States; Section 2 - New Zealand; Section 3 - Antarctica. GROUP 6 - BRITISH



MISCELLANEOUS. GROUP 7 - TOPICALS. GROUP 8 - JUNIORS. GROUP 9 - REST OF THE WORLD.

The MILCOPEX 1981 competitive exhibition, open to all individual collectors, will be judged by APS-accredited judges on an open show basis, with each exhibit being judged on its own merit. The Grand Award Winner will qualify to compete in the 1981 APS "World Series of Philately" in Atlanta. Exhibit entry forms are available from MILCOPEX 1981, P. O. Box 1980, Milwaukee, WI 53201.

The MILCOPEX 1981 organizers have arranged for a special show discount for room rates at the Red Carpet Hotel. Additional information and reservation cards may be obtained by writing to MILCOPEX 1981 Reservations, P. O. Box 1980, Milwaukee, WI 53201.

...from Here and There

"BENBOW FOLLOWUP" FOLLOWUP

Colin Bayley has provided the following comments regarding his "Benbow" article (see August 1980 BCPJ, Page 71):

First of all, the title should have been BENBOW (one word, not BEN BOW), as should have been the title of Colin's original account "Not Ben Bow" which appeared in the August 1979 issue. Secondly, Colin refers to a book entitled "West Indian Tales of Old", by Algermon E. Aspinall, published in 1912. This book, in Colin's words, contains "...eleven most interesting chapters, each dealing with some aspect of West Indian history, including one on Admiral Benbow's last campaign which culminated in his death caused largely by injuries received in his last battle with the French under Du Casse in 1702. There is also a fascinating account of the British occupancy of HMS Diamond Rock, January 1804 to May 1805."

Colin also mentions that, as a boy, he rode many times on the Barbados railway (see August 1980 BCPJ, Page 67). The Bridgetown terminus of the railway was just across a stream and through a mangrove thicket from his house. He reminisces: "...I can recollect quite clearly letters being carried by train, and the fussing that used to take place at the Beachmont Hotel to ensure that mail for Bridgetown, all stamped and ready for posting, was put into the Hotel's mail bag in lots of time to ensure that the bag would be taken to the Bathsheba Station in time to be picked up by the train."

He also remembers that near Bathsheba, where the track skirted the water, a beached whale had died and then lay a week in the sun before the carcass could be removed. The guests at the Atlantis Hotel, downwind from the spot, were probably less angry at having to move out than having to remain there!

ADDITIONS TO SECRETARY'S REPORT (See next page)

NEW APPLICANTS

PERLIN, Michael L., 219 Morningside Drive, Trenton, NJ 08618.

Attorney. Collects all BWI, especially Montserrat; British Atlantic and Pacific; United States. By George W. Bowman.

DeLISE, Mariano (Mike) B., 380 Blackhawk Road, Riverside, IL 60546.

Automation systems manager. Collects Bermuda, Bahamas, Turks & Caicos Islands, B.V.I., and BWI to 1972; adhesive stamps, including varieties. By Howard C. Austin.

Secretary's Report

NEW MEMBERS:

All applicants listed in the August 1980 Journal have been admitted to membership.

NEW APPLICANTS:

MESSECAR, William C., 10676 La Tehama Cr., Fountain Valley, CA 92708.

Marketing Director. Collects U.S., U.N., British America prior to 1964, War Tax Stamps, errors, and covers. By Thomas E. Giraldi.

PUTZEL, Ralph F., 5 Hiddingh Road, Bergvliet, Cape 7800, South Africa.

Company Director. Collects Germany, Australia, Zeppelins, postmarks of South Africa and Southwest Africa. By Reuben A. Ramkisson.

EYERMANN, Konstantin Massimo, Guckelsberg 6, 6901 NuBloch/HD, Germany.

Philatelist. Collects Jamaica. By Alfred J. Branston.

HAMILTON, Michael, 10 Gate Street, P.O. Box 203, Lincoln Inn Fields, London WC2, England.

Stamp Dealer. Interested in BWI (specialist in St. Vincent). By Reuben A. Ramkisson.

FREIERMUTH, John M., P.O. Box 205, Des Plaines, IL 60017.

Engineer. Collects U.S., British America, "Traffic safety on stamps". By Thomas E. Giraldi.

BABB, Stephen M., 321 Wilson Park Drive, West Carrollton, OH 45449.

Electrical engineer. Collects British America. By James H. Gordon.

FLAX, Keith L., Box 115, Road Town, Tortola, British Virgin Islands.

Building engineer. Collects British Commonwealth. By Thomas E. Giraldi.

WOOD, Rev. Benton, P.O. Box 978, Anna Maria, FL 33501.

Minister. Collects Antigua. By George W. Bowman.

SIMPSON, Philip R., 91 Hawthorne Road, Waltham, MA 02154.

Sheet metal worker. Collects Egypt, Sudan, Jamaica. By Thomas E. Giraldi.

TWEDDELL, Edward T., c/o Cinceaslant, New York, NY 09241.

Analyst. Collects St. Christopher, Nevis, Tobago, and Turks Islands. By Thomas E. Giraldi.

HIGGINS, Paul C., 402 Goldsborough Street, Easton, MD 21601.

Occupation not specified. Collects BWI mint/used, covers, booklets., etc. By Thomas E. Giraldi.

MARTIN, Mrs. Roberta H., 538 Mars Drive, Route 10, Fort Myers, FL 33908.

Housewife. Collects BWI, British America, worldwide, U. S. plate blocks. By George W. Bowman.

VALE, William D., 314 Spring Street, Hanson, MA 02341.

Carpenter. Collects ship mail, navy mail, FDC's, ships on stamps. By Thomas E. Giraldi.

SCHAFFER, Charles E., North Rohallion Drive, Rumson, NJ 07760.

Stockbroker. Collecting interests not indicated. By George W. Bowman.

MASON, Robert A., 1506 Fincke Avenue, Utica, NY 13502.

New York State tax auditor. Collects world wide revenues, telegraph, postal tax and railroad and newspaper parcel stamps. By Thomas E. Giraldi.

ADDRESS CHANGES/CORRECTIONS:

WALTERS, Mrs. Ruperta S., listed as New Applicant in August Journal, should be WATERS, Mrs. Ruperta S.

GOODNER, Ross, 12 Benedict Court, Norwalk, CT 06850.

PARE, John A., 7834 East Oakbrook Circle, Madison, WI 53717.

GARFINKEL, Dr. Martin D., The Towers of Key Biscayne, 1111 Crandon Boulevard, Key Biscayne, FL 33149.

KEENE, Douglas, 317 Elm Street, Reno, NV 89503.

CAMERON, Ewan, c/o CAPL, P. O. Box 46, Liguanea PO, Kingston 6, Jamaica, West Indies (not Liguena as listed in February Journal).

CAMERON, Byron R., 4100 Galt Ocean Drive, Apartment 1814, Fort Lauderdale, FL 33308.

CRESPO, Maria E., 4604 North Lakewood Drive, San Bernardino, CA 92407.

STUBBS, James E., P. O. Box 15186, Lakewood, CO 80215.

EXPELLED:

MESA, Manuel, for failure to pay for auction lots received.

RE-INSTATED:

OLSEN, Florence, 101 West 57th Street, New York, NY 10019 (October to May); RR #2, Box 44, South Salem, NY 10590 (May to October).

DEVAUX, Robert J., P. O. Box 525, Castries, St. Lucia, West Indies.

GROUP, Ralph E., 1409 East Prospect St., Seattle, WA 98112.

HELP WANTED:

August 1980 BCPJ's mailed to Henry J. Blackmore, 220 Madeira Ave., Apartment 3, Coral Gables, Miami, FL 33134, and to Max Donner, 368 Showdown Mountain Road, El Paso, TX 79912, have been returned marked "Undeliverable---Unable to be Forwarded". Does any reader know the current addresses of these two members? If so, please advise the Editor.

NEW ISSUE NEWS (From page 133)

AUG80 80th BIRTHDAY OF THE QUEEN MOTHER. Two values and souvenir sheet: 40¢ & \$2.50 - portrait of Queen Mother; \$3.00 s/s - portrait reproduced with sheet border and title. Printed by House of Questa by lithography.(IGC)

GRENADA

JUN80 MASTERPIECES OF ART. Six values and souvenir sheet: 8¢ - Jamb Statues, West Portal, Chartres Cathedral; 10¢ - "Les Demoiselles d'Arignou" by Picasso; 40¢ - Winged Victory of Samothrace; 50¢ - "The Nightwatch" by Rembrandt; \$1 - "Portrait of Edward VI as a Child" by Holbein the Younger; \$3 - "Portrait Head of Queen Nefertiti"; \$4 s/s - "Reflection Scene" by Durer. Designed by J. Waddington and lithographed by House of Questa.(IGC)

JUL80 BOATS DEFINITIVES. Nineteen values from ½¢ to \$10.(Linn's)

25SEP80 CHRISTMAS 1980. Nine values and souvenir sheet; depicts various scenes from Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs by Walt Disney. Values are ½¢, 1¢, 2¢, 3¢, 4¢, 5¢, 10¢, \$2 and \$2.50. S/s is \$3. Designed by Walt Disney Productions and lithographed by Walsall Security Printers, Ltd.(IGC)

GRENADA-GRENADINES

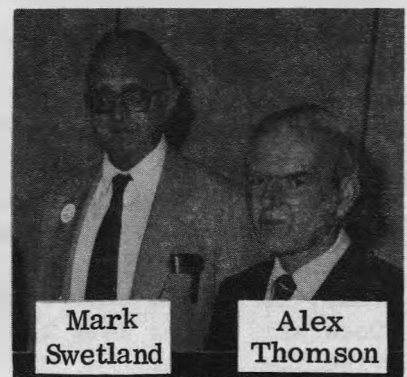
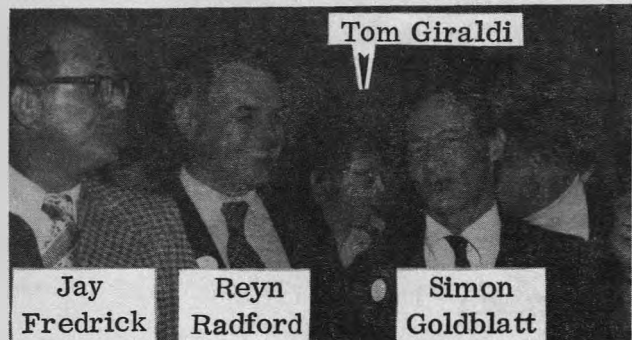
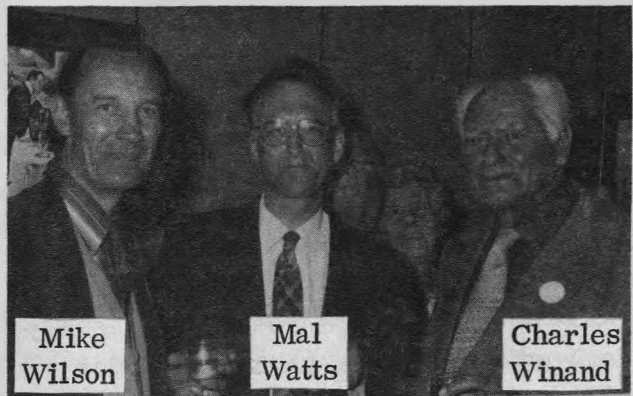
6MAY80 LONDON 1980. Four values: overprint of exhibition title on sheetlets of five(Rowland Hill) with coupon, 15¢, \$1, \$2 and \$3.(Linn's)

JAMAICA

21JUL80 OLYMPIC GAMES. Five values: 15¢ - Don Quarrie; four se-tenant 35¢ stamps - Arthur Wint, Leslie Laing, Herbert McKenley, George Rhoden(Jamaica athletes.) Designed by BG Studios and lithographed by Walsall Security Printers, Ltd.(Linn's)

Kingsley Kapers

Photos taken by Les Baker at the BWISC-sponsored wine and cheese party, Kingsley Hotel, Friday, May 9th, 1980.



AN INTERESTING PAIR (From page 125)

or offer a better one? Does anyone have a larger block which will help to confirm or refute this explanation?

Incidentally, to my mind this gives the true double overprint, with two distinct overprints on the one stamp. Some examples quoted as "double overprint" offered by dealers are merely a doubling of the same impression by jump or judder during the printing process. I believe that these should be referred to as "overprint doubled", and this is a point to which all of us, as collectors, should pay more attention.

In 1976 Harmers offered for sale a half sheet of the 1d. with the January 1917 overprint. It showed a double overprint at the bottom with one inverted, and with both overprints misplaced. This resulted in the last of the six columns of stamps having the upright overprint omitted. Is not this a similar case to the one described above?

Now consider the final case. I was recently told of a horizontal strip of 12 stamps, the seventh stamp having the overprint double, but with all the others normal. I am unable to account for this error or even begin to give a logical explanation. There is no other case to suggest that a multiple of seven overprints was ever used for the overprinting, and, with a sheet of 120 and "half panes" of 60 there could be no reason for it. It may be that someone on the spot juggled with the genuine type to produce this anomaly. Who can tell?

NEW ISSUE NEWS (From page 141)

MONTSERRAT

- 7JUL80 OLYMPICS. Seven values and souvenir sheet: 40¢ - 1896-1904 Host flags; 55¢ - 1908-1920 Host flags; 70¢ - 1924-1932 Host flags; \$1 - 1936-1952 Host flags; \$1.50 - 1956-1964 Host flags; \$2 - 1968-1976 Host flags; \$2.50 - Olympic figure; s/s - all stamps plus 2 labels. Designed by A. Theobald and lithographed by House of Questa.(Montserrat GPO)
- 7JUL80 ROTARY INTERNATIONAL. Values not given.(Montserrat GPO)
- 3NOV80 EARLY MAIL PACKET BOATS. Four values: 40¢ - Lady Nelson; 55¢ - RMS Chignecto 1913; \$1 - RMS Solent; \$2 - RMS Dee 1841. Designed by J. Waddington and lithographed by Walsall Security Printers.(Montserrat GPO)

ST. KITTS-NEVIS

- 6MAY80 LONDON 1980. Scenes from the life of Adm. Nelson. Four values and souvenir sheet: 5¢ - Nevis Lagoon where Nelson watered his ships; 30¢ - Fig Tree Church(Nevis) where Nelson was married; 55¢ - Nisbet Plantation, Nevis; \$3 - Portrait of Nelson by Fuger; s/s - 75¢ - "Nelson Falling" by Dighton. Designed and multicolor offset by Secura Singapore Pte.(Linn's)

SAINT LUCIA

- 29MAY80 10th ANNIVERSARY OF FIRST MOON WALK. Nine values and souvenir sheet: depicts various scenes from Walt Disney cartoons. Values are ½¢, 1¢, 2¢, 3¢, 4¢, 5¢, 10¢, \$2 and \$2.50. S/s is \$3. Designed by Walt Disney Productions and lithographed by Format International.(Linn's)
- JUL80 NOBEL PRIZE WINNERS. Four values and souvenir sheet: 10¢ - Sir Arthur Lewis; 50¢ - Martin Luther King; \$2 - Ralph Johnson Bunche; \$2.50 - Albert Schweitzer; s/s - \$5 - Albert Einstein. Border shows Nobel medal. Designed by J. Waddington and lithographed by House of Questa(IGC)
- 11AUG80 DEFINITIVES-TRANSPORT. Twelve values: 5¢ - Hawker Siddeley HS748; 10¢ - McDonnell Douglas DC-10; 15¢ - Local bus; 20¢ - Refrigerator ship; 25¢ - Twin engine Islander; 30¢ - Pilot Boat; 50¢ - Boeing 727; 75¢ - Cruise ship; \$1 - Lockheed Tristar; \$2 - Cargo liner; \$5 - Boeing 707 and \$10 - Queen Elizabeth II on visit to St. Lucia. Designed by A. Theobald and lithographed by Harrison and Sons, Ltd.(IGC)
- 4AUG80 80th BIRTHDAY OF THE QUEEN MOTHER. Two values and souvenir sheet: 20¢ & \$2.50 - portrait of Queen Mother; \$3.00 s/s - portrait with attractive border. Printed by House of Questa(lithography.)(IGC)
- AUG80 SUMMER OLYMPICS. Four values and souvenir sheet: 10¢ - Shotput; 50¢ - Swimming; \$2 - Athletics; \$2.50 - Weightlifting; s/s - \$5 - Two Olympic participants holding the torch in a crowded stadium. Designed by M. Diamond and lithographed by House of Questa.(IGC)
- SEP80 75th ANNIVERSARY OF ROTARY INTERNATIONAL. Four values and souvenir sheet: 10¢ - Coastline and palm trees at dusk; 50¢ - Rocky shoreline and swaying palms; \$2 - Sand beach and palm trees; \$2.50 - View of the Pitons and palm trees; s/s - \$5 - Two masted ship at sunset. Designed by BG Studios and lithographed by House of Questa.(IGC)

SAINT VINCENT

- 19MAY80 PASSPORT STAMPS. Three values: \$5 -Passport renewal fee; \$10 - Seaman's passport fee; \$20 - New passport fee. The stamps are for fiscal purposes but are also valid for postage. Designed by Harrison and recess printed by De La Rue.(St. Vincent GPO)
- 12JUN80 CARNIVAL. Two values: both 20¢ - setenant showing views of Kingstown Carnival. Designed by G. Drummond and lithographed by House of Questa.(St. Vincent GPO)
- 7AUG80 SPORT FOR ALL. Four values: 10¢ - Football; 60¢ - Cycling; 80¢ - Basketball; \$2.50 - Boxing. Designed by Polygraphic and printed by Rosenbaum.
- 7AUG80 HURRICANE RELIEF. The above 4 values were surcharged with an additional 50¢ each for relief funds due to Hurricane Allen.(St. Vincent GPO)
- 2OCT80 WILDLIFE. Three values: 25¢ - Agouti; 50¢ - Craupaud Toad; \$2 - Mongoose.(St. Vincent GPO)

SAINT VINCENT GRENADINES

- 7AUG80 SPORT FOR ALL. Four values: 25¢ - Running; 50¢ - Yachting; \$1 - Long Jump; \$2 - Swimming. Designer and printer as the St. Vincent issue.(St. Vincent GPO)
- 7AUG80 HURRICANE RELIEF. The above 4 values were surcharged as the St. Vincent issue.(St. Vincent GPO)

TRINIDAD

- 8APR80 POPULATION CENSUS. The 5¢ and 10¢ definitives were overprinted with Population Census by lithography (House of Questa.)(Linn's)
- JUL80 OLYMPIC GAMES. Three values and souvenir sheet: 10¢ - Olympic medals; 15¢ - Hasely Crawford; 70¢ - Olympic medals; s/s - \$2.50 - Olympic symbols. Designed by G. Hutchins and lithographed by Walsall Security Printers.(Linn's)

TURKS AND CAICOS ISLANDS

- 4AUG80 80th BIRTHDAY OF THE QUEEN MOTHER. One value and souvenir sheet: 80¢ & \$2.50 - portrait of Queen Mother. Designed by G. Vasarhelyi and lithographed by House of Questa.(IGC)
- 29AUG80 ROTARY AND SERVICE ORGANIZATIONS. Four values and souvenir sheet: 10¢ - Lions International; 15¢ - Kiwanis International; 45¢ - Soroptimists; \$1 - Rotary International; s/s - \$2 - 75th anniversary of Rotary International. Designed by Images and lithographed by House of Questa.(IGC)
- 30SEP80 CHRISTMAS 1980. Nine values and souvenir sheet: depicts various scenes from Pinocchio by Walt Disney. Values are ½¢, 1¢, 2¢, 3¢, 4¢, 5¢, 75¢, \$1.75 and s/s is \$2. Designed by Walt Disney Studios and lithographed by Walsall Security Printers, Ltd.(IGC)

BRITISH VIRGIN ISLANDS

- 14JUL80 CARIBBEAN COMMONWEALTH PARLIAMENTARY ASSOCIATION MEETING. The 1979 Sir Rowland Hill 13¢ and 75¢ values were overprinted.(Linn's)

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1980 PHOTOS!

AUCTIONS IN DECEMBER

- 3/4** Bournemouth Stamp Auctions General Sale with good one-country collections of the world.
- 5** Postal History, strong in Great Britain; military mail and pre-adhesive rarities.
- 9** Europe and Overseas, including the Svend Yort Scandinavia.
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