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JIM HARRIS NAMED RECIPIENT OF 1971 HALLOCK CARD AWARD

As the preceding page announces, the 1971 Hallock Card Award has been presented to Club President Jim Harris. Jim was selected by a majority of the members who submitted nominations to Award Chairman Dorothy Savage, the 1970 recipient.

To list all the reasons members gave for nominating Jim would take the entire Bulletin. Jim has been described as a "low profile" officer. His contributions to the Club and to Perfin Philately are made so that they do the maximum good and yet attract minimum attention. We feel sure we speak for the entire membership when we say "Congratulations, Jim, you deeply deserve the honor."

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13 NEW MEMBERS WELCOMED DURING HOLIDAYS

Secretary Dick Mewhinney reports that he mailed out 13 new membership cards during the holiday season and he urges everyone to join in welcoming them to the Club.

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| 980 | Minsker, John H. | 104 Maple Road, East Aurora, NY 14052 |
| 981 | Heiber, Mrs. Ethel G. | 166 NW Meehan Avenue, Port Charlotte, FL 33950 |
| 982 | Kernaghan, Mrs. Marguerite L. | 162 East New Lenox Road, Pittsfield, MA 01201 |
| 983 | Severa, Bernard V. | 3606 Pinewood Drive, Cedar Rapids, IA 52402 |
| 984 | Jackson, Mrs. Dorothy T. | 2527 Monette Drive, San Diego, CA 92123 |
| 985 | Kelly, Harland | 1100 North 4th Street, Norfolk, NB 68701 |
| 986 | Boyar, Dr. Leon | Suite 1102, 210 Fifth Avenue, New York, NY 10010 |
| 987 | Wooldridge, Mrs. Corrine R. | 810 East Prospect Avenue, North Wales, PA 19454 |
| 988 | Urdang, Robert J. | 414 North Edinburgh Avenue, Los Angeles, CA 90048 |
| 989 | Wisdom, Richard D. | Post Office Box 287, Everett, WA 98201 |
| 990 | Weisman, Edward H. | 270 Gaylord Drive, Monroe Falls, OH 44262 |
| 991 | Henderson, Stewart R. | 34650 Versailles Court, Farmington, MI 48024 |
| 992 | Clark, Lyle B. | 1973 West Howell Road, Mason, MI 48854 |

The balance of the Secretary's Report will be found on page 5.

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BULLETIN: A & C pages 21 and 22 for the Illustrated U. S. Catalog are now available from Jim Harris, Box 3646, Wilmington, NC 28401. Please send a self-addressed parcel post label and be sure to include your zip code on it. Postage (16¢) will be appreciated.

Our comments this month will be very brief. We are again faced with a space problem so we are forced to do some cutting. Editing, like charity, must begin at home, so we are cutting our own copy! Besides, we think the issue pretty much speaks for itself. Our largest of the year; we also think it contains a greater ratio of interest per inch than any issue to date. We hope you agree.

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HELP NEEDED IN UPDATING RAILROAD CATALOG

K. F. Lougee, who--with Bob Gray--is updating the specialized catalog of railroad Perfins, has asked for help with two items that need some clarification. Lougee provides this background.

The Travell-Card list of U.S. Perfins carried the following items: CN/RY (no period) 2H 5/4, not identified; and M&M H 6.5-4-6.5, Mohawk and Malone RR. The list of railroad Perfins by the late W. C. Ayers carried: CN/RY. 2H 5.5/4, Canadian National Rwy, precancelled Brantford, Ontario, on 1¢ King George of 1917; and CN/RY. 2H 5.5/4, Canadian National Rwy on 1¢ 1917 issue and also on 1¢ coil. This work also carried a note that while both items had been reported the author had personally seen neither. The Van Lint illustrations of 1958 showed a CN/RY item without the period. Neither Ayers nor Van Lint mentioned the M&M item.

Now, questions Lougee, since three responsible reporters listed the CN/RY item--although they differed as to whether there is a period following the RY--is it reasonable to believe that the pattern exists? And if it does exist, who has a copy? Lougee also notes that the illustrated U.S. catalog lists an M&M item similar to that mentioned by Travell but otherwise identified--so Mohawk and Malone may or may not be the correct ident.

Now, if you can supply any information about either of these patterns, please contact Lougee at 13607 Filmore Street, Pacoima, CA 91331.

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"SEARCH SERVICE" PROVIDED BY LIBRARIAN

Club Librarian Floyd Walker is busily sorting the contents of the Club Library and has announced that a list of the available material will be ready for distribution soon. However, since soon may stretch into an uncommonly long time, he has offered to make the Library holdings available to members on a "search" basis while the list is being prepared.

The service works this way: Tell Walker what kind of information you are seeking (please be as specific as possible) and send along some postage. Walker will search the Library for the information you want and send it along as quickly as possible. Material may be borrowed from the Library for 30 days and members are responsible for its safe return--and for all postage costs.

It is worth noting that the Library contains a number of clippings from the philatelic press, some unpublished articles and lists, and considerable foreign material. However, it does not contain any complete copies of the Bulletin nor does it contain any auction lists--both of which we hope to acquire through donations from members. If any member has any material he would care to donate to the Library, he is invited to contact the Librarian.

THIS ISSUE OF THE BULLETIN CONTAINS 24 NUMBERED PAGES PLUS ONE SPECIAL PAGE HONORING THE 1971 HALLOCK CARD AWARD RECIPIENT.

THE STATE OF THE CLUB: An Annual Report

The Bulletin believes it important that the membership be kept posted on the activities of the official family. To that end, we have invited each of our officers to contribute to what we hope will become an annual feature under the title--with due apologies to President Nixon--of the STATE OF THE CLUB report.

First, from PRESIDENT JAMES HARRIS, comes this message:

Another year has come to a close and for the Perfins Club it has been a year of change. Floyd Walker has become Bulletin editor. Ivan Ley has taken over the Sales Department. And Frank Young has become our new Publicity Chairman. All three are doing a fine job. But let us not forget the many others who are doing jobs that keep the club moving: Catalog Chairman K. F. Lougee, Auction Chairman L. R. Murray, Vice-President and Contact Chairman Dorothy Savage, Secretary Dick Mewhinney (who will gladly accept your dues now), and Treasurer-Publisher Dave Stump.

Our Club is growing: Growing in membership and in the interest our members are taking in Perfin philately. We have had many members exhibiting their Perfins in 1971; others have contributed articles on Perfins to the Bulletin and to other publications.

With the thought that our club is growing and that things are changing, our Club constitution must be reviewed and if changes are needed, such changes must be presented to the membership for their vote. I have appointed Ray Snow to serve as chairman of a committee to review the Club constitution. Serving on the committee with Ray will be Dorothy Savage and two other members who will be named next month. Each member of the Club has received a copy of the Constitution and I ask you to reread it and pass along your thoughts about any changes to Ray Snow.

In the fall of 1972, we will elect a new President and I ask that you begin now thinking about the person you want to head the club.

Finally, let me encourage you to write a letter of welcome to each new member. Send a few of your duplicate Perfins and offer to help them get started. We all had to start somewhere and most of us had the help of veteran members. Let's keep this in mind.

A Happy New Year to each of you.

From VICE-PRESIDENT DOROTHY SAVAGE comes an encouraging report: During the month of November, Dorothy mailed out 51 introductory kits--largely as a result of articles about the Perfins Club which appeared in the philatelic press in late October and early November. That brings the total of kits mailed during 1971 to more than 125. (Please note that all the figures cited in this report are as of 1 December and do not include the December totals.) In addition, Dorothy has mailed a small packet of Perfins to each new member.

TREASURER DAVE STUMP reports that as of November 16, the official treasury balance was \$108.29. However, he also provides these additional comments: "We have spent about \$100.00 for electronic stencils for the

Repeated requests from members for nice clean copies of the cheaper Perfins has resulted in the launching of a new service by the Sales Department, according to Ivan Ley, Director.

Beginning immediately, the Department will offer E-rated Perfins at 3¢ each and D-rated Perfins at 10¢ each.

Obviously, only the very nicest copies of these Perfins will be offered at these prices. Off-centered, part-perf, dirty, or torn stamps will not be accepted. The basis for the new service is explained by Ley this way:

"A number of members have noted that mixtures offer nothing but the most common stamps and that it is virtually impossible to find some E-rated Perfins in the common exchange and mixture circuits. Members who are willing to pay 3¢ each for E-rated Perfins obviously will want only the best of the lots. We will check closely the quality of the Perfins sent to us for sale and return any of those we find unsuitable. However, we do think the nicer E-rated items and nice D-rated items will find a ready market."

Members who wish to buy or sell D-rated and E-rated Perfins should contact Ley at Arena, WI 53503. The Sales Department continues to offer books of A, B, C, and D Perfins and Ley reports that he is always in need both of more material and more customers.

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WANTED TO BUY: Perfin anchors--written or illustrated--from all countries. Particularly interested in U.S. A-197 and Des-4 as well as items from Denmark and Japan. Write with details and price. Jack Brandt (#763), 1006 727 6th Avenue SW, Calgary 1, Alberta, CANADA

◇ TRADE: I'll give 1 B- and 1 C-rated Perfin of your choice for one of the following: A-81, A-174, A-219, A-283, B-209, B-268, B-274, B-293, C-1, C-11.7, C-25, C-25.5, C-37, C-48, C-104, C-143, C-175, C-198.5, C-199, C-205, C-247, C-248.5, C-250, C-274, C-372, C-349, C-350, and C-371.7. Prefer early 2¢ regular issue where possible. Write Larry Owen (#606) 3887 Antigua Circle, Dallas, TX 75234.

◇ WANTED TO BUY: One nice copy of B-142 (BIS/BIS). Please send with price. Floyd A. Walker (#849), P. O. Box 82, Grandview, MO 64030.

◇ BUY OR TRADE AUSTRIAN PERFINs: I'm compiling a specialized catalog of Austrian Perfins and will buy or trade for any items not represented in my collection. Contact Dr. Robert L. Moore (#861), 6708 Avalon, Dallas, TX 75214.

◇ EXCHANGE: I'll give \$5.00 Scott catalog value of Greek stamps of my choice (no Perfins) for each 8 U.S. C-rated Perfins of your choice. Leonidas Kirlakitsis (#880), Philonow str. 67, Piraeus, GREECE. Please use airmail.

◇ ADVERTISEMENTS ARE FREE to members of the Perfins Club. Send your advertising copy (please keep it brief) to the editor. Advertisements are restricted to offers concerning Perfins.

PERFINS ON THE U.S. REGISTRY STAMP are of particular interest to ROBERT SPERRING (#804). An article in a recent Collectors Club Philatelist listed six known Perfins on the registry stamp (Scott's F-1), but Bob thinks there must be more patterns on this stamp. The six listed items are NCR, FOX, OTC, CUDAHY, GT, and an unidentified D. Members who have other patterns on this stamp are asked to contact Sperring at 2734 Quaker Bridge Road, Trenton, NJ 08619.///Publicity Chairman FRANK YOUNG has been churning out the news--as a glance at any recent issue of one of the major philatelic periodicals will testify--but he still needs material for news releases. Awards won, programs presented, and other items of this nature are especially needed. And Frank would also appreciate the help of members who subscribe to philatelic periodicals and who spot items about the Perfins Club. Since Frank can't subscribe to every publication, he'd appreciate clippings from those he does not get. If you are willing to help Frank maintain his clipping file, write him. His address is on page 11.///We're trying to implement the two-letter state abbreviations beginning with this issue. Some are still a bit unfamiliar to us, but we hope to have them all memorized shortly. Your local PO can provide a list if you're not familiar with them.///The photo lab at the HARVEY TILLES home is operating at full steam turning out illustrations for the catalog of British Perfins. Now we find out that the bulk of the work is being done by MURRAY TILLES, the good doctor's 11-year-old son. Could this be a case of a son helping his father develop?///IF YOU LIVE NEAR PETALUMA, CALIFORNIA, drop in on the Petaluma Philatelic Society on February 4 and hear a presentation by VERNON S. STROUPE (#882). Vernon will discuss Perfins and try to interest some more Pacific Coasters in our specialty. Incidentally, Vernon reports that Perfins are getting a lot of interest on the West Coast--with the result that Perfin supplies aren't as easy to come by as they once were.///DAVE STUMP says we're all wet when we say that 1972 marks the 25th anniversary of the Bulletin and he sends along a copy of Hallock Card's first issue of Perfins. Now we're curious about when Perfins became the Bulletin. Can anyone fill us in on that detail?///Our mail indicates that the 1973 ASDA show in New York City is the favored spot for our proposed 30th anniversary celebration. California members don't necessarily agree, of course. Maybe we could settle for a nice midwestern spot. Any suggestions?///CHUCK METZGER (#922) has asked why the Perfins Club doesn't offer life memberships. We don't know--except to say that the matter probably hasn't been given serious thought before. We'd be interested in hearing from the members regarding their feelings on the subject.///

SECRETARY'S REPORT, as of December 26, 1971.

---NEW MEMBERS: See page 1.

---CHANGE OF ADDRESS

652 Nelson, Thomas	3736 56th Street, Woodside, NY 11377
907 Patek, Nathan	Brannan Place, Wappingers Falls, NY 12590
941 Burgess, Peter C.	
	31 Glengyle Avenue, Blackwood, South Australia 5051, AUSTRALIA

---DROPPED FOR NON-PAYMENT OF DUES

518 Mr & Mrs Earl Price	898 M/Sgt John J. Johnson
821 Winfred M. Grandy	934 George M. Rebarich
884 Frank L. Mabry	

DR. HARVEY TILLES NAMED FRAC (Foreign Research Activities Coordinator)

President Jim Harris has announced the appointment of Dr. Harvey Tilles (#851) to coordinate the research work that will lead ultimately to the publication of a series of checklists and illustrated catalogs of foreign Perfins. Dr. Tilles, members may recall, is already actively engaged, with Robert J. McKee (#900), in the preparation of an illustrated catalog of British Perfins.

Dr. Tilles' main job will be to keep track of the research work being done on foreign Perfins and to keep the membership informed of the activity in each area. This will enable members with perhaps only a few Perfins from any one country to contribute something to the development of a catalog of that country's Perfins. It will also prevent a recurrence of the wasted effort recently uncovered when two members, unknown to each other, found out that they had spent years duplicating each others work.

An initial listing of Foreign Research in Progress is presented below. Surely it is not complete. It will be updated as new information is received. Members who are doing research work are urged to contact Dr. Tilles (at P. O. Box 5466, High Point, NC 27262) so the project can be listed. And members who are interested in helping with foreign research projects are also urged to contact Dr. Tilles. Work on Belgium, Germany, India, Italy, Portugal, and the South and Central American countries is needed. Even if you do not have many Perfins from any one country, you can make a contribution by helping other members catalog, identify, measure, and list the available material.

As soon as technical problems can be overcome, the Bulletin will begin publishing illustrated worksheets of foreign Perfins. With the cooperation of all our members, it will be possible to do for worldwide Perfins what has already been done for United States Perfins.

FOREIGN RESEARCH WORK IN PROGRESS

Country	Project Director and Status of Project
Denmark	Awaiting publication
Japan	Kenneth Aws (#864)/Now working
Hungary	Alan Horowitz (#632)/Now working
Czechoslovakia	Vojtech Maxa (#933)/Now working
Austria	Dr. Robert Moore (#861)/Now working
France	Fr. Gabriel Groleau (#939)/Just beginning
Great Britain	Robert McKee (#900)/Now working
Norway	Tilles/Now working
China	Tilles/Now working
Egypt	Tilles/Being photographed
Hong Kong	Tilles/Work assistance from HK Study Group
Spain	Present Status Unknown. Who has it?
Ireland	Fred Gommo (#895)/Awaiting publication??
Switzerland	Present Status Unknown. Who has it?

If you have information regarding any of the countries listed, contact the project director listed or contact Dr. Tilles direct. If you would like to begin work on a country that is unlisted, contact Dr. Tilles. And if you are currently working on a country that is not on the list, contact Dr. Tilles so your work can be listed.

FOREIGN PERFIN IDENTENTS

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A Continuing Checklist
Prepared by Barbara Kloss #870

Correspondence regarding the identifications listed here should be addressed to Mrs. Kloss at 10500 Rockville Pike, Rockville, MD 20852

Pattern	Description and Number of Holes*	User and Place of Use
CZECHOSLOVAKIA		
A.S.	8 H 15, 15	Adolf Schonbek Morchenstern
PORTUGAL		
CFP	6-3/4 H 10, 9, 12	Credit Franco-Portugais Lisbon
CUF	6½ H 12, 15, 12	Companhia Uniao Fabril Lisbon
C.U.F	8 H 11, 13, 12	Companhia Uniao Fabril Lisbon
JMF/G&C	2H, 5½/5½, 4½, 5½ 9, 21, 10/13, 12, 11	J. M. Fernandes Guimaraes & Co. (Bankers) Porto
ROMANIA		
A.L.	7-3/4 H 15, 11	Albert Liebermann Bucharest
A.O.B.	8½ H 14, 14, 15	Anglo-Austrian Bank Oradea-Mare
BCIR	3-3/4 H 9, 7, 4, 9	Banca Comerciala Italiana Romana Bucharest
BdR	7½ H 16, 13, 19	The Bank of Roumania Ltd. Bucharest
B.R.	7½ H 18, 17	Banca Romaneasca Bucharest
B.R.	10 H 19, 18	Banca Romaneasca Bucharest
B.U.	11 H 21, 16	Banca Urbana Bucharest
F.W./G	6 2H 17, 23/17	F. W. Gerstl Bucharest
M/B&Co	2H, 7½/8, 5½, 8, 3 21/20, 12, 14, 6	Banca Marmorosch, Blank & Company Bucharest

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DO YOU CORRESPOND WITH PERFIN COLLECTORS ABROAD? If you do, encourage them to become members of the Perfins Club. With fresh emphasis being placed upon the study of foreign Perfins, we can now offer collectors in other countries a good reason to become Perfins Club members. And in turn these collectors can provide us with new sources of information about foreign Perfins. May we suggest you write Vice-President Dorothy Savage for an application blank and send it along to your friends overseas. It just might result in tremendous new benefits not only for yourself and your friends, but also for Perfin Philately. Let us help prove that INTERNATIONAL FRIENDSHIP AND UNDERSTANDING THROUGH PHILATELY is not a hollow slogan.

Danish catalog. Also we have used \$90 worth of paper. The paper has not been charged out yet. I bought \$200.00 worth of paper with my own money--a job lot at special reduced prices. Some was sold to APS Writers Unit--some was used by Perfins Club and not charged yet."

Perhaps the one uncomfortable note in this report is struck by SECRETARY DICK MEWHINNEY. Let the statistics Dick offers speak for themselves. These figures are for January through November of 1971.

New Members	33	Dropped for Non-payment of Dues	31
Reinstated	<u>5</u>	Deceased	3
	38	Resigned	<u>3</u>
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Net membership gain in 11 months: 1 member!

It goes without saying that a growth rate like that must not continue. Perhaps it is time we will give some thought to ways to promote our own organization.

One of the best notes of this report is struck by SALES MANAGER IVAN LEY. Ley--who has begun a new service aimed at newer collectors, a service which is announced elsewhere in this issue--reports that his department handled the sale of more than 3000 Perfins for a total of \$731.21 during the 8 months ending 1 December. During this period, 143 shipments of sales books were made to 27 different members. Eight members sent in 84 books for sale; 23 of these have already been depleted and retired, leaving a total of 57 books active in the department. Four books were lost in the mail but the member responsible for them is making them good. As a side note, Ivan reports that the average price of Perfins in the sales books is 10¢ for D's, 25¢ for C's, 90¢ for B's, and \$2.00 for the few A's that are entered.

EXCHANGE MANAGER ROY HANNAN reports that he has served more than 70 members with his department and that there is a continuing need for nicer copies of the E-rated Perfins for trading with other members.

Reports from the PUBLICITY CHAIRMAN, the FOREIGN RESEARCH chairman, and the LIBRARIAN are to be found elsewhere in this issue and need not be repeated here.

The message in this report is a good one: the State of the Club is fine! We are attracting more and more interest from the general philatelic public, we are financially solvent, we have efficient sales and exchange departments, and all of our members are taking a greater interest in the activities of the club. We do need more members. A net growth of 1 is not good. But with the increased activity on the part of all our members, the coming year should see a greater growth. We have a strong club and a club that is responding now to the needs of its membership. But remember that the Perfins Club will be only as strong as you the members (note the emphasis on the plural) make it. The support of each member is needed if the Perfins Club is to grow and Perfin Philately is to become stronger.

Your suggestions, your comments, your labors will all help make the future better. Write one of the officers of the Club today and tell him what you can do to promote your hobby and your organization.

PRICES REALIZED: PERFIN'S AUCTION 12

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Report Submitted by: L. R. Murray, Auction Chairman
Box 1296, Wickenburg, AZ 85358

<u>Lot</u>	<u>Sold</u>	<u>Lot</u>	<u>Sold</u>	<u>Lot</u>	<u>Sold</u>	<u>Lot</u>	<u>Sold</u>	<u>Lot</u>	<u>Sold</u>
1	.55	54	.55	107	.15	160	.55	213	.10
2	1.10	55	.45	108	.35	161	.25	214	.45
3	1.25	56	.45	109	.45	162	.95	215	.10
4	.25	57	.55	110	.45	163	.30	216	.45
5	.45	58	.45	111	.65	164	.45	217	.65
6	.30	59	.55	112	.60	165	.35	218	.45
7	.30	60	.45	113	1.10	166	.80	219	.55
8	.45	61	.25	114	1.20	167	1.20	220	.65
9	.45	62	.35	115	.15	168	.30	221	.35
10	.80	63	.30	116	.55	169	1.20	222	.45
11	.60	64	.45	117	.55	170	.60	223	.45
12	.55	65	.35	118	.15	171	.35	224	.40
13	.55	66	.55	119	.60	172	.45	225	1.10
14	.10	67	.35	120	.30	173	.70	226	.45
15	.40	68	.55	121	.45	174	.55	227	.35
16	.75	69	.35	122	1.20	175	1.20	228	.45
17	.45	70	.35	123	.45	176	1.10	229	.30
18	.65	71	.45	124	.25	177	.15	230	1.20
19	.40	72	.10	125	.65	178	.55	231	.25
20	.60	73	.55	126	.55	179	.10	232	.65
21	.95	74	.50	127	.55	180	.45	233	.35
22	.65	75	.45	128	.45	181	.25	234	.95
23	1.10	76	.45	129	.35	182	.65	235	.45
24	.45	77	.45	130	.35	183	1.30	236	1.25
25	.45	78	.45	131	.65	184	1.25	237	.35
26	.30	79	.45	132	.40	185	1.20	238	.35
27	1.20	80	.45	133	.65	186	.45	239	.30
28	.65	81	.35	134	.30	187	.15	240	.25
29	.65	82	.40	135	.60	188	.10	241	.25
30	.40	83	.45	136	.70	189	.25	242	3.35
31	.40	84	.45	137	.60	190	.60	243	.55
32	.35	85	.45	138	1.20	191	.35	244	.30
33	.55	86	.30	139	.40	192	1.10	245	.65
34	1.20	87	.75	140	.35	193	.25	246	.25
35	.85	88	.45	141	.45	194	.45	247	.35
36	.80	89	1.10	142	.55	195	.45	248	.40
37	.45	90	3.10	143	.85	196	.35	249	.50
38	.45	91	1.90	144	.40	197	.65	250	1.10
39	.60	92	.45	145	.55	198	.35	251	.45
40	.45	93	.25	146	.55	199	.45	252	.40
41	1.10	94	.55	147	1.10	200	.30	253	no bid
42	.65	95	.55	148	1.20	201	.50	254	1.10
43	1.10	96	.40	149	.85	202	1.20	255	.45
44	.45	97	.55	150	.35	203	.30	256	1.10
45	1.10	98	.65	151	.45	204	1.00	257	.75
46	.80	99	.30	152	.40	205	.50	258	.75
47	1.10	100	.95	153	.45	206	.70	259	.80
48	.60	101	.45	154	.50	207	.45	260	.45
49	1.80	102	.30	155	.70	208	.40	261	1.10
50	.65	103	.55	156	.60	209	.55	262	.25
51	.45	104	.45	157	.55	210	1.10	263	1.50
52	.55	105	1.10	158	.45	211	.55	264	.55
53	.10	106	.25	159	.55	212	.85	265	.15

PRICES REALIZED: PERFINA AUCTION 12, cont'd.

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Lot	Sold	Lot	Sold	Lot	Sold	Lot	Sold	Lot	Sold
266	.30	295	.25	324	3.00	353	.30	382	.15
267	.25	296	.65	325	.20	354	.15	383	.15
268	.35	297	.15	326	.30	355	.25	384	1.25
269	.45	298	.45	327	.85	356	.30	385	3.20
270	.15	299	.35	328	1.10	357	.80	386	.20
271	.25	300	.55	329	1.95	358	.65	387	no bid
272	.45	301	.25	330	.50	359	.30	388	.30
273	.25	302	.85	331	1.50	360	.15	389	1.10
274	.45	303	.25	332	1.70	361	1.10	390	2.20
275	.25	304	no bid	333	.20	362	.65	391	.25
276	.55	305	.35	334	3.10	363	.30	392	1.10
277	.45	306	.45	335	1.55	364	.40	393	.35
278	.35	307	.65	336	2.75	365	.45	394	.50
279	.45	308	1.10	337	4.20	366	.20	395	.35
280	.45	309	1.10	338	6.10	367	.65	396	.35
281	.30	310	.45	339	.55	368	.15	397	.15
282	.45	311	.15	340	.25	369	.25	398	.10
283	.15	312	.05	341	.45	370	.25	399	.10
284	.20	313	.45	342	.60	371	w/drwn	400	1.60
285	.15	314	.10	343	.40	372	.40	401	2.50
286	.45	315	.45	344	.15	373	.25		
287	1.00	316	.45	345	.20	374	.10		
288	.45	317	.55	346	.55	375	.30		
289	.60	318	4.10	347	1.10	376	2.85		
290	1.15	319	1.10	348	.35	377	.65		
291	.45	320	no bid	349	.55	378	.10		
292	.45	321	.45	350	.60	379	.15		
293	1.00	322	.95	351	.25	380	.15		
294	.15	323	.35	352	.25	381	.15		

END OF
AUCTION 12
November
15,
1971
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PERFINA AUCTION 12 resulted in total sales of \$248.35. The club treasury received \$48.20 from commissions and from the sale of lots donated to the club by the following members: A. S. Bartleson, Wallace Coble, Dorothy Savage, and Ivan Ley (from the Farquharson collection).

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Prepared by K. F. Lougee (#52)

Class	Number of Lots	No Bids	Total Realized	Average Per Item	Highest Paid	Lowest Paid
A	5	--	\$ 11.10	\$2.22	\$3.35	\$.95
B	55	--	61.85	1.12	4.10	.25
C	253	--	111.95	.44	1.20	.05
D	5	1	1.10	.27	.30	.25
E	7	2	2.10	.42	1.10	.10
Not Rated	1	--	.85	.85	.85	.85

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PERFIN PRECANCELS: A Checklist

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This checklist is arranged alphabetically by state, by city, and finally by perfin pattern. The numbers are from the Perfins Club Catalog of United States Perfins edited by K. F. Lougee. Entries preceded by a + have been verified by Mr. Findlay. He requests that members who have copies of unverified items--or perfin precancels not included on this list--allow him to inspect them for precancel type.

ARIZONA 		San Francisco, cont.	South San Francisco
Phoenix		+ B..H	WM/CO W-128
TVB	T-111	+ B & H	
ARKANSAS 		CFNB	COLORADO 
Fort Smith		C(5)	Denver
EFC	E-35.5	+ DR/CO	+ CO/CO
Little Rock		+ EK/C	+ DRD/&M
+ B..B	B-38	EK/C	+ DTF
Pine Bluff		+ EK/C	FAH
STL/SW	S-284	+ FF	GE
CALIFORNIA 		+ GE	+ IHC
Berkeley		HR/M	+ MCM
+ PPC	P-177	+ HW	+ MM/C
Hollywood		+ IHC	+ MS
MSL	M-247	IHC	+ M.S.
Los Angeles		+ JB/CO	+ NG7
ATF/CO	A-270-18	L & L	+ PD
BFG	B-116-44	L & L	PGR
+ C(3)	C-418	+ ML/IC	+ SO
CUD/AHY	C-356A	+ ML/IC	+ WE
DR/CO	D-96	+ OTIS	+ WE
+ EWR/CO	E-134	+ PD	La Junta
IHC	C-152	+ PPI/ECO	+ M.S.
+ IHC	(G-14½)	PW	Pueblo
+ LA/CO	C-152	P/ & CO	NLY
+ MAY	(H-7½)	+ RBC	Trinidad
PM/LIFE	L-15	+ S/CO	+ MS
RC	M-28	SC/&CO	CONNECTICUT 
San Francisco		SP	Beacon Falls
A/BK	A-44	SV	+ BFR/SCO
+ AE	A-95	S & D	Bridgeport
AR	A-221-1	T & B	+ AC/C(O)
+ ATF/CO	A-270-15	US/MC	+ BAY/CO
BFU	B-126	WE	+ GE
		+ WE	ISC(O)
		WFN/NB	Derby
		WU	ISC(O)
		WNU	I-92-F
		WU	
		+ YC	
		+ (Z) dia	

CONNECTICUT, cont.

Hartford

+ AE A-94
 AE A-94A
 AM A-176
 + CGL C-139
 + C/ML C-201
 + COLT C-251
 + HSB H-170
 + SKF S-165
 + TRAV T-81

Meriden

+ ISC(O) I-92-0

New Britain

+ AH/C A-138
 LFC L-84
 + (SW) hrt S-307
 + Anchor Des-3

Southington

+ PEXTO P-78

Stamford

Y&T Y-12

DELAWARE 


Milford
 + LDC/CO L-65

Wilmington

+ AT/LAS A-271


DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA 

+ AAA A-12
 BFG B-116-34
 + NGS N-90

FLORIDA 

Jacksonville

GM/CO G-122
 IHC C-152
 (C-14)
 SO S-195-13

GEORGIA 

Atlanta

+ APC A-207
 + BFG B-116-19
 EL/SAS E-71
 + GE G-72-14

Atlanta, cont.

+ GINN G-102
 + IHC C-152-5
 + NOR/RIS N-124
 + PD P-55-7
 + SO S-195-42
 SS/BD S-252
 + WE W-72-75
 + WU W-199-1
 + WU W-199-12

Macon

CW/S C-376


Savannah

+ SO S-195-42

HAWAII 

Honolulu

T.H. T-47
 + WF W-85


IDAHO 

Boise

+ MS M-227

Idaho Falls

+ CW/MS C-381
 MS M-227

ILLINOIS 

Aurora

B/CO B-80
 + Acorn Des-2
 + Thor T-56

Carbondale

+ (I) map I-5

Chicago

ACB A-59
 + A/CO A-84
 + A(CO) A-87
 + AE/CO A-99
 + AGM/CO A-130
 + AKR A-163
 + BFC B-109
 + BFG B-116-21
 + B&B B-254
 + CAO C-24
 CAO C-24.5
 CAO C-24E
 C(BR) C-46

Chicago, cont.

+ CC C-63
 + CCC C-69
 + C(CO) C-83
 + (CD) cir. C-97
 + CFA C-124
 CGL C-139
 + C/GW C-142
 + CHS C-158
 CHT C-159
 + C(NW) C-235
 + CO/CO C-243
 + C(O&O) V-257
 + CP C-258
 + CPR C-279
 + C(T) C-334
 CUA/CO C-355
 + CUD/AHY C-356A
 + CUD/AHY C-356B
 CWL C-365
 + C&S C-409
 + EA E-4
 + EJE E-54
 + EKCO E-60
 ERIE E-105
 + EVP/&C E-127
 + E&D E-137
 + FF/C F-74
 + FIC F-87
 + GA G-15
 + GBC G-42
 + GCO G-61
 + GE G-72-21
 + GINN G-101
 GO'H G-139
 + HCO H-53
 + HFC H-69
 HSB H-170
 + HSB/&CO H-172
 + HSM H-181
 + HWG H-205
 + IBT/CO I-20
 + IC I-22
 ICP I-26
 IEC I-33
 IF/CO I-36
 + ISC(O) I-92-BF
 IT I-104
 + I/TD I-110
 + I/WILL I-119
 + JCH J-24A
 + JEM J-43
 JM J-96-9
 + JM/CO J-108.5
 + JVF J-161
 + JWT/CO J-170

Chicago, cont.

J & L J-180
 + L L-5
 + LA/VAL L-20.5
 L••B/CO L-44
 + LC/CO L-55
 LEE L-70
 + LM/C L-116
 + LOF/TIS L-128
 + LOF/TIS L-129
 LOF/TIS L-129x
 + LS/C L-139
 L & T L-190.5
 L&T&L L-192
 MBI M-42
 + M/CO M-78
 + MbarG M-123
 M/CO M-283
 + (N) cir N-7
 NCB N-46
 + NE/O N-72
 + NL N-104-11
 + NS/CO N-151
 + NS/TA N-157
 + PCA P-31
 + PCA P-32
 PCC P-36
 + P/CO P-52
 PD P-55-1
 + PD/CO P-56-1
 + PM P-131
 PM/CO P-142
 + PRR P-196
 + R R-2
 + RB R-18.5
 + RI R-75
 + RICO/LD R-87
 R/CO R-157
 R & G R-164
 + S S-2-34
 + SD S-98
 + SFE S-121
 + SIW S-156
 SK/B S-163
 SPC S-224
 SR S-240
 + SSC S-255
 + STP S-287
 + SW/CO S-326
 S&E/CO S-342
 + S&M S-352
 + S & S S-359
 + (TS) tri. T-96
 + TWC T-113
 UCS/CO U-19
 + UCS/CO U-22

Chicago, cont.

+ UofC U-54
 + US/MC U-82-17
 + VLA V-17
 + W W-8A
 + W W-8C
 + W W-12
 WB W-26
 WB W-29
 + WCB W-40
 + WE W-72-1
 + WE W-72-3
 + WE W-72-36
 + WF W-85
 WF/CO W-87
 + WFH W-88
 WLS W-122
 WNU W-142A
 + WNU W-143
 + WSC W-180
 + WTL W-197
 + WU W-199-17
 WUT W-203-2
 + WUT W-203-6
 + WW/JR W-207
 + YO Y-6

Decatur

+ SO S-195-57

East St. Louis

+ A/CU A-91
 IHC I-152-B2

Evanston

+ MM/CO M-174

Joliet

G..B G-38
 + SO S-195-26
 + SP S-212

Kankakee

+ IHC C-152
 (B-4½)
 + TWC T-113

Lawrenceville

(I) map I-5

Moline

BL B-150
 + D D-3
 + D&M/CO D-149
 JDP/CO J-29
 + VELIE V-14

Mooseheart

+ (M) heart M-14

Nat'l Stock Yards

+ CAO C-24
 + S/CO S-338-3

Oak Park

+ PS/CO P-215
 + WFH W-88

Peoria

+ A/HM A-141
 + CA C-12
 + CTC(O) C-342
 GLIDE G-111
 + IHC C-152(A11)
 + LCO L-60-2
 + PJT P-117
 + SO S-195-53
 + VP V-22

Quincy

+ ES&/MCO E-122
 IHC C-152(A1½)
 + MD/CO M-95
 + SO S-195-32

Rockford

AI/CO A-149
 EM/CO E-77
 + IHC C-152(A4½)

Rock Island

+ RIP R-94
 + RNA R-110

Springfield

+ AR A-221-7
 + CIM C-167
 + (I) map I-5
 IHC C-152(C3)

Urbana

+ UI U-36

Zion

+ MCS M-92

INDIANA Crawfordsville
RRD R-121Evansville
+ IHC C-152(B-5)
+ SO S-195-5Fort Wayne
+ FDG F-62
+ FWP/CO F-212
IHC C-152(B-8)
JCH J-24B
+ L/LIFE L-112
+ WM/G W-133
WTO W-198Hammond
FSB F-186
+ LB L-26
+ SP/C S-223Indianapolis
+ GJ/M G-108
+ ID/KP I-31
+ K K-4
LESH L-73
+ LP/CO L-131
+ SO S-195-40
+ WE W-72-81LaPorte
A.R/CO A-230.5Mishawaka
+ BB B-45Richmond
SP/C S-223South Bend
CHI C-152
(A12½)
+ OCP O-22
+ SC S-63
+ SO S-195-64IOWA Ames
ISC I-90Burlington
+ CD/CO C-100Cedar Falls
+ IHC C-152 (13)Cedar Rapids
WU W-199-2Council Bluffs
+ IHC C-152 (7½)Davenport
+ GE G-72-8
+ IHC C-152 (8½)
+ SO S-195-20Des Moines
+ BFG B-116-32
BLC B-153
+ CMC C-195
CW/S C-376
GE G-72-16
+ IHC C-152(10½)
+ IOWA I-67
IPC I-72
+ OB/W O-15
+ RLT R-102
+ SO S-195-28
WE W-72-37Dubuque
+ IHC C-152(12½)Fort Dodge
+ IHC C-152(B-7)Iowa City
+ SIU S-154Mason City
IHC C-152 (3)
+ SO S-195-58Muscatine
HM/CO H-122Newton
+ M/CO M-84Sioux City
+ CUD/AHY C-356(E)
+ DB/CO D-17
+ DY in dia D-142
IHC C-152
(A-11½)
+ OB/W O-15
+ SO S-195-23
+ S/CO S-338 (I)Waterloo
+ LMCO L-120
NLY N-113 (Dd2)KANSAS Hutchinson
IHC C-152 (B1½)Lawrence
FAU F-28
+ UK U-39
Parsons
IHC C-152 (A-10)Salina
+ IHC C-152 (A-8½)Topeka
+ HALL H-20
+ IHC C-152 (C-7)
SFE S-121Wichita
+ RB/CO R-24
+ SO S-195-15KENTUCKY Louisville
AS A-241
CAO C-23
+ CNB C-218
CNB C-230.5
+ IHC C-152 (B-8½)
+ SE/MVA S-109
+ SO S-195-52LOUISIANA New Orleans
BFG B-116-10
+ FM/CO F-113
IHC C-152 (A-5)
+ IS/S I-100
L in cir L-6
LI L-95
+ LSR L-142
+ MB M-36
+ ML M-152
PAL/IC P-16
+ PD/CO P-56-6
+ UFC U-32

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LOUISIANA, cont.

Shreveport
IHC C-152
(Misc)

MAINE ☆

Augusta
+ MB M-33

Bangor
+ CW/S C-376

MARYLAND ☆

Baltimore
+ AF/W A-121-1
+ AW/C A-277
+ BBH B-53
+ BBH B-53.5
+ CATOR C-30
+ CC/&S C-94
D(B) D-12
FD in sq F-60
GWC G-192
HB/C(O) H-30.5
+ HB/CO H-32
+ HS/&CO H-186
+ IHC C-152 (8)
+ JD/S J-30
+ JEH J-39
+ JS/INC J-150
MCC M-51
+ MC/C M-57
+ MS/&CO M-254
+ NAC N-13
+ OO/&CO O-55
+ PD P-55-17
+ PD/CO P-56-2
+ S&D S-339
+ WE W-72-45

MASSACHUSETTS ☆

Attleboro
RCO R-34

Boston
+ AM A-175.5
+ AR A-221-26
+ ATF/CO A-270-2
+ B B-2
B B-3
BFG B-116-4
BFG B-116-23

MASSACHUSETTS, cont.

Boston, cont.
+ BFG B-116-42
+ BI B-134
+ BM/C B-161
+ BR B-198
+ B&A B-252.5
+ CHI C-152 (11)
+ CNL C-232
+ CW/S C-375
+ CW/W C-380
C(22) C-434
C&S C-408
+ DFC D-44
+ D(1) D-154
+ ELAC E-63
ESS E-119
FIRST F-90
F/RB F-161
+ GE G-72-10
GINN G-104
H in dia H-10
HFE H-71
+ HOOD H-146
+ HOOD H-147
+ HPE H-160
+ HSC H-174
+ J..M J-96-3
JLH J-89
+ JMC/DS J-103
JM/CO J-107
+ JP J-117
+ LB L-24
+ LB L-27
+ LCO L-60-2
+ NS/BK N-147
+ PD P-55-4
+ PP P-168
+ PS P-203
+ RSC R-126
+ TGP/CO T-42
+ TSC T-98
+ US/MC U-82-1
+ WD W-67
WU W-199-11

Framingham
+ DM/CO D-67
DM/CO D-68

Gardner
+ COC C-239

Haverhill
+ US/MC U-82-14

MASSACHUSETTS, cont.

Holyoke
+ B..V B-241
DEA/NE D-38

Lynn
+ GE G-72-29
+ GE G-72-55
+ US/MC U-82-15

North Adams
S S-5

Palmer
+ MJ/W M-146

Pittsfield
GE G-72-1
+ GE G-72-11

Salem
+ LOW L-130

Springfield
+ PP P-170

Taunton
+ GR/C G-152

Wellesley Hills
BR B-198

Worcester
+ B/CO B-79
FROST F-179
+ HM H-110
+ MJ/W M-146
+ N in cir N-8
+ RSC R-127
+ RW R-141
+ USE U-73

MICHIGAN ☆

Battle Creek
+ AR/CO A-230
PC/CO P-37
W/KK W-117

Detroit
+ AR A-221-1
+ AR A-221-32
ATF/CO A-270-12
+ B in star B-15
BFG B-116-37

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Detroit, cont.

+ BOP B-183
 + (C) dia C-6
 + (C) delta
 (L) C-105
 C(M)(C) C-197
 + CMC/CO C-198
 + DB D-13
 + DET D-42
 DET/ROIT D-43
 + FERRY F-71
 + F/MT F-112
 + GE G-72-46
 + GMC G-116
 + GRAY G-151
 J..M J-96-4
 LC/&CO L-62
 LM/CO L-119
 L&N/RR L-188
 NP N-129
 MC/RR M-90
 + PD P-55-1
 PMC/CO P-138
 + POC P-159
 + SAI S-25
 + SO S-195-44
 + T tri T-5
 U(P) U-58
 + WE W-72-76
 WE W-72-81
 + YM/CA Y-5
 Chev Emb Des 12..

Grand Rapids

+ CITY C-172
 + IHC C-152 (B10)
 + OMC O-49
 + SO S-195-33

Jackson

IHC C-152 (B3½)
 + IHC C-152 (C12)

Kalamazoo

+ HA/CO H-14
 + U/CO U-14

Lansing

+ LC L-51
 + (M) cir M-9
 + NOVO N-127
 + REO R-57

Paw Paw

Tri Des 39

Saginaw

IHC C-152 (G1½)
 + SO S-195-48

Saginaw West Side

+ IHC C-152 (G1½)

Wyandotte

+ JBF/CO J-9

MINNESOTA



Duluth

+ DM&N D-73.7
 LH L-90
 + SO S-195-30

Lecenter

O(W) O-89
 SW/IF S-320

Mankato

+ IHC C-152(B10½)
 + SO S-195-27

Minneapolis

ATF/CO A-270-10
 + BFG B-116-39
 + BIC B-137
 + D(M) D-63
 (CP) shld C-263
 + FR/9 F-183
 FS/CO F-188
 + GE G-72-52
 IHC C-152 (A2)
 J/C J-18

+ JSH J-149
 + MD/CO M-96
 + MP/CO M-203
 + M/STL M-252
 + NW/G N-173
 NYC N-183
 PC/CO P-41

+ PD/CO P-56-7
 + S(CO) S-81
 SEX/TON S-114
 + SO S-195-51
 U/OF/M U-56

+ W..C/CO W-46
 W/CO W-54
 + WE W-72-9
 WE W-72-24
 W.D/CO W-69
 W/E&M W-84
 + WHF W-100

Minneapolis, cont.

+ WP W-152
 WUT W-203-3

St. Cloud

+ IHC C-152 (A5½)

St. Paul

+ B&B B-255
 + C(7) C-421
 + CUD/AHY C-356i
 + F&M/INS F-231
 + FS/CO F-188
 + FS/CO F-190.5
 GC/CO G-54
 GN G-132
 HGH/CO H-78
 + LW/&S L-162
 + LW/&S L-163
 + MB M-31
 + MTG M-264
 + NP N-129
 NWF/CO N-172
 S/&CO S-338E
 + SO S-195-51
 + UR/MC U-67

Winona

IHC C-152 (C10)

MISSISSIPPI



Jackson

+ SO S-195-55

Natchez

+ CW/S C-376

MISSOURI






Columbia

+ U(M) U-41

Kansas City

AFC A-114.5
 A/HM A-141
 + AR A-221-30.5
 + AR/SS A-285
 BFG B-116-17
 + BFG B-116-31
 C/GW C-142
 + CR/K C-292
 + CTCO C-345
 + C(2) C-416
 F F-1

Kansas City, cont.		St. Louis, cont.		Grand Island	
+ GE	G-72-1C	+ HB	H-28	+ IHC	C-152 (C1)
+ GE	G-72-51	+ HSD	H-178		
+ GS/FOE	G-164	+ IA	I-6	Lincoln	
+ HB	H-27	+ IHC	C-152 (A7½)	CO/CO	C-242
+ HP	H-153	I..P	I-70	+ IHC	C-152 (B7½)
+ I..P	I-68	J..M	J-96-13	+ NB	B-27
+ I..P	I-70	+ LC/CO	L-55 (6-10)	+ UN	U-43
+ IHC	C-152 (B5½)	+ LC/CO	L-56		
+ JGP	J-54	MSL	M-2488	Omaha	
JIC	J-72	+ NON/CO	N-122	BFG	B-116-16
JJC	J-74	NL/CO	N-108	+ CMC	C-196
+ KCS	K-21	+ PD/CO	P-56-10	+ C(W)	C-360
+ KC/SY	K-22	+ RP/CO	R-115	+ DOLD	D-82
+ LB	L-25	+ RSC	R-125	EEB	E-29
+ LC/CO	L-55-9	+ SO	S-195-16	+ FRB	F-156
+ MJC	M-145	+ US/MC	U-82-18	+ IHC	C-152 (A8)
MOC	M-188.5	+ (W) flag	W-12	+ MES/CO	M-103
M & K	M-295	+ WE	W-72-15	+ SU	S-289
+ NB	N-28	+ WE	W-72-28	+ S/&CO	S-338 (K)
NLY	N-113 (Aa5)	WU	W-199-0	+ UP	U-59
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PRR	P-196	+ Wedge	Des-41	US/NB	U-86
+ R/&S	R-172			+ WC	W-39
+ SO	S-195-15	Springfield		WE	W-72-37
+ S&F	S-343	+ IHC	C-152 (C4)	+ WE	W-72-41
S&F	S-344			+ WE	W-72-42
UP	U-60	MONTANA 		+ WU	W-199-2
+ WE	W-72-17	Billings			
+ WE	W-72-56	+ SO	S-195-39	NEW JERSEY 	
St. Joseph		Butte		Arlington	
+ E.D/CO	E-23.5	CO/CO	C-242	DU/PONT	D-129
+ IHC	C-152 (A6½)	+ CO/CO	C-244	+ DV/CO	D-133
+ N/MCC	N-115	+ (M) cir	M-12	+ WE	W-72-30
+ SO	S-195-24			Bloomfield	
St. Louis		Denton		+ GE	G-72-17
AL/IC	A-170	+ (M) cir	M-12		
ATF/CO	A-270-11	Great Falls		Camden	
+ BFG	B-116-27	+ IHC	C-152 (B13)	+ JC/CO	J-21
+ BSC	B-217			+ VTM/CO	V-29
+ BS/CO	B-224	Helena		Elizabeth	
+ CA	C-13	IHC	C-152 (B13)	+ (S) dia	S-9
+ CH/&S	C-162	(M) cir	M-12		
+ C/STL	C-327	Missoula		Hoboken	
+ (DE) dia	D-36	(M) cir	M-12	+ K&E	K-68
+ ELI	E-67			+ WU	W-199-21
+ EML/CO	E-83	NEBRASKA 		+ WU	W-199-26
+ ESL	E-117	Crawford			
+ FL	F-96	IHC	C-152 (1½)	Jersey City	
FM	F-100			+ BB	B-42
+ FMC	F-103			+ C	C-3
+ GDB	G-67			+ CLIC	C-188
GE	G-72-48			+ WE	W-72-30
GE	G-72-49				

Jersey City, cont.
+ WU W-199-20
WU W-199-21
+ WU W-199-26

Manville
+ JM/CO J-108-6

Newark
+ BFG B-116-5
+ FIC F-86
+ F&C F-219
+ GE G-72-17
+ GE G-72-20
+ GE G-72-32
+ GI/CO G-99
+ GWC G-192
HRW H-167
+ LEW/CO L-77
SEC S-105
SO S-195-11
+ Hrglass Des-28


New Brunswick
+ J&J J-178B

Orange
+ FB/C F-34.5

Paterson
+ VR V-24

Rahway
+ M M-3

Trenton
TMS T-71

NEW YORK 

Albany
APW/CO A-218
+ IHC C-152((2)
IHC C-152 (5)
+ LI L-96
NC/BK N-47

Auburn
+ IHC C-152 (6)
+ D&M D-148
+ IHO I-45
NC/BK N-47

Batavia
JH/CO J-61

Brooklyn
+ ASS A-263
+ BMC B-163
BOFA B-178
COIR C-247
CL C-183
+ CW/S C-376
+ (F) dia F-8
FHC F-81
+ GB G-36
+ HKC H-96
PS/CCO P-212
+ SJ S-157
+ SS/&CO S-273
+ WU W-199-20
+ WU W-199-21
+ WU W-199-26
WW/JR W-208

Buffalo
+ ALC A-166
+ AR A-221-22
+ AR A-221-34
BFG B-116-11
+ DOLD D-81
+ GE G-72-39
+ HDT H-61
+ IHC C-152 (12)
+ IHC C-152 (G8½)
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+ PD P-55-5
+ WEED W-76
+ WEED/CO W-77

Corning
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East Syracuse
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Elmira
+ A/SB A-244
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Flushing
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Ithaca
+ AGE A-126
+ AGR A-134A
+ HE H-62

Jamaica
+ NEMO N-70

Larchmont
PN P-148

Le Roy
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C&C C-388
+ NY/CC N-186
+ SGS S-132

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+ AAH/CO A-21
+ ABS A-50
+ ACF A-70
+ AE/RA A-106
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+ AKC A-161
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+ AS/CO A-249
+ ASR A-261.5
+ ATT A-272
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+ BB B-42
+ BB B-44
+ BB/CO B-49
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BIM B-141
BM B-158
BOFA B-178
+ BP/IC B-195
+ BR B-199
+ B&S B-291
+ CB C-33
C(CO) C-84
CEP C-120
CGL C-139
+ CGT C-141
+ C..H C-146
+ CHM/CO C-153
+ CHM C-153.5
+ CHM C-154
CI/CO C-165
+ CI/CO C-165.5
CL C-180
+ CM C-191.5
CM/&CO C-209
+ CNB C-219
CN/SC C-234
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+ CPR C-280

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+ CR/CO C-290
 + CSS/CO C-325
 + CS/&S C-329
 + CS/&S C-330
 + (C(T)) sq C-338
 + CT/C C-340
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 CW/S C-375
 + CWS/LTD C-379
 + CYC C-382
 + C&R C-405.5
 C&/SON C-413
 + DB/&H D-20
 + DCH D-26
 D.H D-47
 DH/NYC D-49
 + DL/&/W D-61.5
 + DUN D-119
 + D&R D-152
 + ED/CO E-24
 EF E-34
 + EPC E-93
 + EPC(O) E-96
 + ES/C E-114
 + (F) tri F-4
 + FB B-31
 + FB/&CO F-42.5
 + FB/&CO F-43
 FB/&CO F-47
 + FB/&CO F-48
 FB/&CO F-49
 + FHL F-84
 FPC F-151.5
 + FP/L F-153
 + FRB/NY F-166
 FW/G F-210
 + F&W F-233
 + (G) dia G-8
 GA G-17
 GAI/CO G-24
 + GB G-35
 GB G-39
 + GCB G-49
 + GCO G-62
 + GE G-72-1B
 GE G-72-2
 + GES/CO G-76
 + GF G-78
 + GI/CO G-99
 + GINN G-103
 + GO G-137.5
 GPP G-150
 + GT G-172
 + GWC G-192
 + HC/CO H-42

New York City, cont.

+ H/CO H-51
 + HKC H-96
 + HM H-108
 HNC H-135
 + H.W H-197
 + IB I-16
 IGE I-39
 + INP I-60
 I••P I-69
 ITCO I-107
 JKO J-80
 + J••M/CO J-109.5
 + JPD J-121
 JSC/CO J-145
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 + JT/S J-160
 + JW/NY J-168
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 + JWT/CO J-171
 + KF/S 9 K-32
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 LB L-27
 + LB L-30
 LB L-32
 + LB L-34
 LE/B L-68
 LL/L L-113
 + LM/S L-123
 L&T/&L L-192
 + MA/D M-23
 MF/CO M-113
 + MLS M-167
 MT/CO M-262
 + M&G M-289
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 + (N) dia N-10
 + NAC N-15
 + NAC/CO N-16
 + NBM N-34
 + NCS N-54
 + NEMO N-70
 + NF N-80
 + NLY N-113.5
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 + NOR N-123
 + NYC N-182
 + NY/CC N-186
 + NYM/CO N-193
 + NY/SE N-198
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 + NYT/CO N-206
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 + PD/CO P-56-5
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 + PJ P-115
 + P••J/CO P-116
 + PM/C P-134
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 + PMC P-137
 + PN P-147
 + PP/C P-179
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 + RD/&C R-49
 RE R-50
 + RE/CO R-51
 + RICO/LD R-87.5
 RSC R-126
 + R/&CO R-156
 + R/&CO R-157
 + RTC R-136
 + (S) dia S-7
 + SAKS S-26
 SAL S-27
 SCC(O) S-76
 + SG S-127
 + SGS S-132
 SNB S-187
 + SP S-209
 + S&J S-349
 S&K S-350
 S&W S-365
 + (T) star T-6
 + TC/S T-25
 + TC/&S T-28
 + THOR T-56
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 + TYC T-114
 + UCS U-16
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 + UCS/CO U-19
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 + US/MC U-82.5
 USP U-87
 + V V-1
 W/CO W-55
 + W(CO) W-61
 + WE W-72-1
 + WE W-72-20
 + WE W-72-38
 + W••N W-137
 WNU W-142B
 + WU W-199-21

New York City, cont.	Troy	Cincinnati, cont.
+ WU W-199-26	+ CPA C-264	+ BIG 4 B-139
+ WW/JR W-208	+ IDE I-29	+ BR/C B-203
W&T W-224		B&O B-277
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Triangle Des 39	RK R-98	CFO C-134
+ 2B Num 12		C(P) C-261.5
	Westfield	C(RO) C-293
Niagara Falls	+ W W-9	+ C&O C-402
AG/CO A-124.3		EGAN E-42
+ TCC T-20	NORTH CAROLINA ☆	+ EM E-73
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	Charlotte	(G) G-14
North Cohocton	+ IHC C-152 (2½)	+ GE G-72-18
+ M..C M-47	SO S-195-4	GGW/&S G-86
	Winston-Salem	+ HS/P H-183
Ogdensburg	+ RJ.R R-97	IHC C-152 (3½)
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	NORTH DAKOTA ☆	MSC M-239
Poughkeepsie		+ PD P-55-13
+ PN P-147	Bismarck	+ P&G P-253
	IHC C-152 (10)	+ QCS/CO Q-2
Rochester	+ ND N-60	SAC S-21
+ BRP B-205		+ SO/RY S-204
EH/C E-47	Fargo	SS/CO S-259
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+ EK/C E-58	+ IHC C-152 (B6)	WLS W-122
EK/S E-61	+ SO S-195-25	
+ L(C)P/CO L-61		Cleveland
MCO M-87	Grand Forks	+ ARC A-225
+ S/RC/C S-246	+ IHC C-152 (B9)	ATF/CO A-270-7
+ TYCOS T-115		+ BF/CO B-114
+ US/MC U-82-12	Minot	BFG B-116-22
+ Y&E Y-8	+ IHC C-152 (A3)	B&F B-268
	+ SO S-195-21	+ DAN D-9
Sag Harbor		+ (E) ton E-3
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+ JFC J-46		+ FB/CO F-36
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	+ BFG B-116-35	GMS G-125
Schenectady	+ BFG/CO B-117	+ IHC C-152 (G1)
GE G-72-1	DR/CO D-95	+ IHC C-152 (G6)
+ MA/QUA M-27	FTR F-203	+ J..M J-95-8
	+ GTR G-182	+ J&F J-177
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+ DU/PONT D-129	Ashland	+ NE/LA N-67
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Staten Island	+ M(&B) M-279	+ OV O-84
+ SSW S-272E		+ PO/CO P-164
	Canton	PO/CO P-165.5
Syracuse	+ BM/C B-160	PP P-166
BFG B-116-28	+ TRB T-82	+ PP/CO P-185
BM/CO B-165		+ RE/L R-55
+ CH/C(O) C-150	Cincinnati	+ ST/CO S-280
+ IHC C-152 (6)	+ AR A-221-23	+ TB T-11
+ MCM M-74		W W-12

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 + W(CO) W-60
 + WE W-72-7
 + WE W-72-14
 + WE W-72-82

Columbus
 + COP C-256
 D(C) D-21.5
 IHC C-152 (6½)
 + J/MCO J-105.5
 + JPG J-124
 + ML(C) M-153
 + P(CO) P-49

Dayton
 + NCR N-53

Piqua
 + (F) cir F-2
 SU/CO S-291


Salem
 + M/CO M-83

Springfield
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Toledo
 + CSP C-321
 DUN D-125
 + IHC C-152 (C6)
 + NS/CO N-153
 + (T) penta T-4

Warren
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Youngstown
 CF/CO C-125.5
 + GF/CO G-80


OKLAHOMA 

Oklahoma City
 BFG B-116-14
 + D(O) D-79
 + JM/C J-102
 MOR/RIS M-192/7
 + PTT P-227

Tulsa
 NS/CO. N-154
 + SIN/CO S-149

OREGON 

Portland
 + ATF/CO A-270-16
 + B..F B-103
 ERB E-101
 + GE G-72-38
 GE G-72-41
 IHC C-152(G10½)
 + IHC C-152(A13)
 KSP/CO K-61
 + M.W M-272
 PGR P-100
 WU W-199-22

PENNSYLVANIA 

Allentown
 + LFG L-85
 Altoona
 BFG B-116-16
 GCO G-59
 PL P-119
 + PRR/CO P-200

Bethlehem
 + BS/CO B-226

East Pittsburg
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Erie
 + GE G-72-9
 HPC H-157
 PRR/CO P-200

Harrisburg
 BT/CO B-237
 + DLI D-57
 + DPH D-88
 + EF E-34
 + IHC C-152(B12)
 + IHC C-152 (G2)
 PDH P-58
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Philadelphia
 + ABK A-45
 + AR A-221-6
 AR A-221-13.5
 + BFG B-116-12
 + BFG B-116-40
 BKM B-147
 + BLW B-156

Philadelphia, cont.
 + BT/PA B-238
 BT/PA B-238.5
 + EHF E-50
 ES E-110
 + ESB E-111
 FML F-110
 + GB G-36
 + GE G-72-1D
 + HM H-108
 + HUMPH H-194
 + H&B H-212
 + IHC C-152(A12)
 + JBE J-8
 J..M J-96.5
 + JW/W J-172
 + LB/C L-43
 + L(C(O)) L-60-3
 + LDS L-66
 + LM/MCO L-122
 + MR/M M-224
 + NBT N-38
 NS/&CO N-158
 PD P-55-14
 + PD P-55-15
 + PLD P-123
 + QLC Q-5
 (S) key S-11
 + SKF S-167
 + SS/CO S-261
 + S&D S-341
 + TD T-30
 + TMC T-66
 + UOFP U-57
 + US/MC U-82-4
 + WB/&E W-38
 WE W-72-1
 + WE W-72-2
 + WE W-72-12
 + WM/CO W-131

Pittsburgh
 + ATF/CO A-270-20
 + A&P A-298
 BFG B-116-20
 BT/PA B-239
 + CM C-192
 + CW/S C-376
 + C(17) C-430
 + FD/NB F-63.5
 GE G-72-7
 + GE G-72-40
 + IHC C-152-(4)
 + IHC C-152 (G1)
 + JEL/CO J-41
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NE	N-62	+ IHC	C-152(G7½)	BFG	B-116-43
NP	N-129	IHC	C-152(C11)	+ CWS	C-377
+ PD	P-55-11	SO	S-195-23	+ GH	G-91
+ PDG	P-57	TENNESSEE	★	+ SB	S-40.5
PL/CO	P-122	Knoxville		SIN/CO	S-149
+ PNG	P-153	+ HTH	H-190	SW/D	S-318
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+ S arrow	S-18	(B) sq	B-5.5	WE	W-72-78.5
+ WE	W-72-51	+ GT/B	G-173	San Antonio	
+ WE	W-72-61	H••E/DCO	H-64	GS/CO	G-163
+ WE	W-72-69	KSL	K-59	IHC	C-152(G11½)
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PIW	P-114	+ VV/MD	V-30	Provo	
Tyrone		Nashville		TEL	T-35
+ W	W-4	+ GDH/CO	G-69	Salt Lake City	
Warren		+ G&D	G-208	+ BAUER	B-27
+ B	B-3	IHC	C-152(A4)	+ IHC	C-152(A9½)
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RHODE ISLAND	★	TC/C	T-19	+ CO/CO	C-241
Providence		TEXAS	★	PGR	P-100.3
+ BB	B-37	Dallas		TEL	T-35
+ BS	B-215	+ BFG	B-116-26	WE	W-72-64A
+ IT/CO	I-109	BFG	B-116-41	VERMONT	★
+ T&M/CO	T-122	CWS	C-377	Burlington	
SOUTH CAROLINA	★	+ FAH	F-24	+ CW/S	C-376
Charleston		GE/T	G-77	VIRGINIA	★
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Columbia		+ MP/C	M-202	+ SO	S-195-9.5
+ EGS	E-46	+ PD	P-55-8	+ V/RV	V-27
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+ IHC	C-152 (0)	SS/BD	S-251.5	+ SAL	S-28
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Pierre		+ TL/TB	T-65	C&O	C-402
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+ N/&W N-213

WASHINGTON 

Seattle
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+ BFG B-116-1
+ NCB N-42
PD P-55-1
+ PD/CO P-56-3
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+ WE W-72-6
+ WU W-199-22

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+ CP C-259
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WEST VIRGINIA 

Charleston
+ SO S-195-10

Parkersburg
+ IHC C-152 (A9)

Wheeling
+ BBT/CO B-60

WISCONSIN 

Eau Claire
+ IHC C-152 (B3)

Green Bay
+ IHC C-152(B11)
+ SO S-195-49

Janesville
+ PPC P-173.5

La Crosse
+ SO S-195-3

Madison
+ F&J F-227
+ IHC C-152(B9½)

Madison, cont.

+ WIS W-111
+ WU W-200

Milwaukee

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+ AA/CO A-18
+ AC/CO A-64
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+ B&M/CO B-276
+ CH C-147
+ GB G-40
+ GE G-72-15
+ H••D H-60
+ IHC I-42
+ IHC C-152(B12½)
+ JA J-2
J••M J-96-10
+ P/DW P-65
+ SO S-195-60
+ US/MC U-82-8
+ W W-2
+ WE W-72-71
+ WP W-156
+ WTC(O) W-196
Ckmark Des 11

Racine

+ JIC J-71
J&S J-182

Sheboygan

PC/CO P-39A

WYOMING 

Cheyenne
+ IHC C-152 (1½)

PUERTO RICO 

San Juan
+ WF W-85

ADDENDA   

ALABAMA

Birmingham
IHC C-152 (9)
Montgomery
+ CW/S C-376

CALIFORNIA

Oakland
+ CTC(O) C-341
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+ WE W-72-63
+ WE W-72-79

MINNESOTA

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D/M/&N D-73.7

OHIO

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+ JH J-55.7
Easton
+ I••R/CO I-79
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NR/CO N-142
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SOUTH DAKOTA

Watertown
IHC C-152 (C8)

TEXAS

Amarillo
IHC C-152(10½)

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The Hallock Card Award is presented annually by The Perfins Club for outstanding contributions to the field of Perfin Philately. The award, a sterling silver bowl, is given in memory of the late Hallock Card, founder of the Perfins Club. The 1971 award will go to James P. Harris of Wilmington, North Carolina. Mr. Harris is President of the Perfins Club. He is also a member of the Council of the American Philatelic Congress and editor of The Congress Book.



JAMES P. HARRIS

The award was presented to Mr. Harris for his work as editor of the Perfins Railroad Catalog and for his work with the committee that published and distributed the Perfins Club Illustrated Catalog.



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FIRST U.S. PERFIN USED ON JUNE 27, 1908

The earliest known use of a United States Perfin was on June 27, 1908, according to information compiled by Catalog Chairman K. F. Lougee. The user was Keuffel and Esser Company of Hoboken, NJ. The usage has been confirmed by a cover bearing the K&E/CO pattern (K-69).

The June 27 usage was uncovered when members responded to a request from Mr. Lougee for data on early confirmed usages of U.S. Perfins. Mr. Lougee has prepared a calendar of 1908 usages of Perfins (see page 4 of this issue) and invites additions to the calendar. Members holding covers confirming 1908 U.S. Perfin usages are urged to contact Mr. Lougee as soon as possible.

RAILROAD CATALOG SUPPLEMENT READY

Catalog Chairman Lougee and railroad Perfins expert Robert Gray (#80) have teamed up to produce 8 new pages for the Perfins Club official catalog of Railroad Perfins. This is the first addition to this catalog since it was published in 1966. The new pages include 2 pages of additions to the railroad list, 3 pages of users who are so closely affiliated with railroads that they are thought of as part of railroading, and 3 pages of firms which may be considered railroad suppliers.

The set of 8 pages, along with 10 blank pages for the Railroad Catalog, is available for \$1.00, postpaid and mailed flat, from Jim Harris, Box 3646, Wilmington, NC 28401. To speed handling of your order, please include a self-addressed mailing label which includes your zip code.

If you do not own the Railroad Catalog, you may order one from the club's publisher, Dave Stump (170 Steeplechase Road, Devon, PA 19333). The basic catalog, without the supplement, is \$2.00 postpaid. As with the supplement, the inclusion of an addressed mailing label will speed the handling of your order.

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We recently spent a bitterly cold Sunday afternoon (Missouri has had a number of those recently) surrounded by our duplicate Perfins and facing a blank sales book from the Perfins Club Sales Department. At the end of the afternoon we had managed to put together a book of A,B,C, and D-rated Perfins which we promptly dispatched to Sales Manager Ivan Ley. We mention this because it is our first experience with the selling end of the Sales Department and we wonder now why more of our members don't dispose of their duplicates in this fashion. We found that putting the book together wasn't all that much trouble; in fact, it was a rather enjoyable and altogether educational afternoon. Selecting the best copies, checking them against the catalog, and then mounting and pricing them alerted us to several new aspects of Perfins.

Our supply of duplicates, especially of the nicer items, is distinctly limited. But we know that some of our members have thousands of Perfins that could easily be turned into bankable cash with a few Sunday afternoons spent filling a few Sales Department books. Sales Manager Ivan Ley (Arena, WI 53503, is all the address you need; it's a small town) will send you complete details about both buying and selling through the department.

Another of our winter days was brightened recently with a visit from Tom Phippen (#203) and his wife from Hutchinson, KS. The Phippens were in our area to welcome a new grandson and stopped in for an evening of Perfintype conversation. Tom noted that our published address, Box 82, doesn't provide much clue about where we live, so we thought it might be a good idea to let members know just how to reach us. Grandview, MO, is on U.S. Highway 71 South and adjoins the southern city limits of Kansas City. We live at 6210 East 129th Street in the area known as Greenfield Village, and our telephone number is 763-0590. Our coffee pot is always on and we're always ready to talk stamps--Perfined or otherwise. Give us a call if you're in our part of the world. We'd love to meet you.

We hope you like this issue of our favorite philatelic publication. We've tried to arrange a dozen pages of interesting and informative material. Incidentally, this issue may come to you printed on both sides of the page. Although we normally are not fond of printing on both sides of the page with a mimeograph machine, Publisher Dave Stump assures us there will be no decrease in readability. Besides, Dave hit us with a couple of arguments we couldn't resist--printing on both sides will be cheaper and, if it works out, may give us a couple of extra pages in each issue of the Bulletin. For extra pages, we'd consider printing on both sides of Mr. ZIP!

Just when the change to two-side printing will be made is up to Dave; the availability of a heavier paper required for equal readability will be a major factor. But whether this issue comes to you on 6 or 12 sheets of paper, we hope it helps brighten your winter reading. It has brightened our winter to be able to bring it to you.

--Floyd A. Walker, Box 82, Grandview, MO 64030

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Clarence J. Townsley of Blue Mound, KS, is the 1000th member of the Perfins Club. His induction this month marks yet another milestone in the history of our organization. Mr. Townsley, a grocer and stamp dealer, is often seen at stamp shows in the Heart of America. Although his interest in Perfins is restricted to those of the U.S., his other philatelic interests include UN, Precancels, Flag Cancels, Kansas Covers, and RPO material. He is a member of several state and local philatelic associations and comes to us with the recommendation of Mrs. Ona McKee, former president of the Perfins Club.

In honor of his becoming our 1000th member, the Perfins Club is picking up the tab for Mr. Townsley's first year's dues. Since he took advantage of the club's special 2 years for \$5 rate, he is now officially paid up until February, 1975.

While Mr. Townsley is our 1000th member, he is just one of the 13 new members we welcome this month--the second month in a row that 13 has been our lucky number! We hope all of our members will take a moment to drop a note (and enclose a few Perfins) to each of our new members.

NEW MEMBERS:

993 Osment, James L.,	Box 11607, Pioneer Sta., Salt Lake City, UT 84111
994 Torykian, Paul,	54 S. Forest Avenue, Rockville Centre, NY 11570
995 Lund, Louis S., Jr.	21 Floyd Street, Everett, MA 02149
996 Handlin, Mary S.,	501 W. Euclid, #102, Arlington Heights, IL 60004
997 Schmidt, Jack F.	101 Paddock Drive, DeWitt, NY 13214
998 Jones, Charles W.	2727 Fairview East, Seattle, WA 98102
999 Moss, LeRoy E.	1431 N. Avenue 47, Los Angeles, CA 90042
1000 Townsley, Clarence J.	Box 37, Blue Mound, KS 66010
1001 Weaver, Herbert N.	5562 Woodville Road, Leetonia, OH 44431
1002 Dressler, Walter P.	4624 NE 38th Avenue, Portland, OR 97211
1003 Lauria, Frank P.	Bog Hollow Road, Wassaic, NY 12592
1004 Howland, William C.	Route 1, Box 1344, Hamilton, MT 59840
1005 Young, Robert J.	320 Howland Avenue, Rochester, NY 14620

REINSTATED

821 Grandy, Winfred M. Warner, NH 03278

NAME CHANGE

979 Gibson, Giles A., was incorrectly listed previously as Giles E.

ADDRESS CHANGES

860 Snell, Alfred W.	1 Mervine Street, Monterey, CA 93940
11 Clark, Miss Flora	1535-16th Street, Des Moines, IA 50314
952 Stone, Clinton M.	Box 97, Rowlett, TX 75088
--- Bradshaw, Price Jr.,	Route 1, Box 117H, Gainesville, FL 32601

RESIGNED

430 Stockton, Mrs. James E.

DROPPED FOR NON-PAYMENT OF DUES

839 Ackley, Gary F.	774 Reabe, Frank
937 Brown, Mrs. Mercedes	512 Rodes, Arthur D.
844 Keir, Arthur J.	845 Soderman, Paul A.

THE PERFINS CLUB SECRETARY is Richard L. Mewhinney, 4 John Glenn Road, Morristown, NJ 07960. Dues are \$3.00 per year or 2 years for \$5.00.

The following "calendar" of U.S. Perfins used during 1908, the first year U.S. Perfins were authorized, was compiled by Catalog Chairman K. F. Lougee. Additions to this list--especially confirmed earlier uses--should be reported to Mr. Lougee at 13607 Filmore Street, Pacoima, CA 91331. Unless otherwise noted, all the Perfins listed below are on Scott 319.

Date	Catalog Number	Pattern	Date	Catalog Number	Pattern
June 27	K-69	K&E/CO	November 10	B-110	BFC/CO
June 30	T-24	TG&/TCO ¹	November 13	R-37	R/CO
			November 21	H-127	HNB
August 13	W-145	WTC(O) ²			
August 24	N-131	NPB	December 2	B-58	BB/LTD ⁴
August 27	B-152	BLA ³	December 3	M-106	MET/LIFE
August ?	B-88	BD/CO	December 4	G-64	GC/&T
			December 9	O-40	OJG
October 5	I-74	IP/CO	December 12	H-127	HNB
October 5	O-40	OJG	December ?	S-328	SYS/TEM ⁵
October 5	H-127	HNB			
October 5	F-17	FA/B	No Month	B-256	B&B
October 5	B-53	BBH	No Month	T-86	TROW
October 5	B-202	BRC			
October 5	F-145	FORD			
November 2	V-24	VTM/CO			
November 5	B-29	BB/&CO			
November 6	T-103	TST/CO			

Patterns followed by superscripts 1,2,4, and 5 are on Scott 300; pattern followed by superscript 3 is on Scott 303.

REDFACED COMMITTEE FOR THE REVISION OF THE CONSTITUTION

As President Jim Harris announced last month, Raymond A. Snow has been named chairman of a committee to prepare a revised constitution for the Perfins Club. In his announcement, Jim asked that club members review the Constitution and suggest revisions. While each member of the Club has at some time received a copy of the Constitution, many members found that they could not find their copy. Requests for extra copies began flowing into Harris, Snow, and your editor. As a result, Jim Harris asked your editor to publish the Constitution in this February issue Bulletin so every member would have a copy handy.


That's when the fun began. Your editor prepared a stencil of the Constitution, using the copy in the Club Library. But then came a note from Ray Snow suggesting that I check to make sure I had the revised Constitution. It seems that several years ago the Constitution was revised to extend the terms of the officers from 1 year to 3 years. The change was published at that time but the change was never formally plugged into the Constitution and revised copies were never printed. So we all began searching for the revised version--to make sure the copy published in the Bulletin is legally correct. We are still looking; but we decided not to hold the February issue until we find it. We promise a legally up-to-date copy in the March issue. In the meantime, please accept the apologies of a rather redfaced group of directors.


If you can correctly answer all 10 of these questions about Perfins, you can rank yourself a "Master Perfiner." A score of 7 to 9 means you really know your Perfins; 4 to 6 means you're about average; and 1 to 3 means you need to take a closer look at your collection.


1. All but 4 letters of the alphabet appear as single letters on U.S. Perfins. Name them.
2. Name one of the two musical instruments pictured on a U.S. Perfin.
3. US/MC does not stand for United States Marine Corps when it appears on a U.S. Perfin. What do the initials stand for?
4. Name the states whose names appear in full on U.S. Perfins.
5. The letter X is represented by only one U.S. Perfin. What letter is represented by the next fewest patterns?
6. Which letter of the alphabet is the most commonly used on U.S. Perfins?
7. In what year did the United States authorize the use of Perfins?
8. A map of what state appears as part of a Perfin pattern?
9. One U.S. Perfin pattern is of a Christmas tree. Who owns this holiday pattern?
10. Name the 5 Perfins Club members who have received the Hallock Card Award.


The answers are on page 7. If you like this feature and would like to see further installments, give your editor some help with the questions and answers. Send from 1 to 100 questions and we will run them as space permits. But be sure to send along the answers. Your editor made up this quiz and he only scored 7 on it himself.

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 FOR SALE: A beautiful collection of 3844 different United States Perfins mounted alphabetically in five 3-ring binders on Linn's fine album pages. Under each Perfin is the catalog number and the user. Included in this collection is the Illustrated U.S. Perfins Catalog with all A&C pages to date. This collection will go to the highest bidder over \$300.00. Further details will be provided to any interested buyer. Contact Franz H. Krohn (#521), 4713 49th Avenue, North St. Petersburg, FL 33714.

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 TRADE: I need U.S. and Canadian Perfins and I have WWII APO covers, UPU 75th anniversary covers, used early Germany, and U.S. flag cancels on cover. I also need Illinois cancels (1890-1910) on cover. If you are interested in trading, contact Carl E. Rhoads (#159) 716 West Walnut Street, Bloomington, IL 61701.

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 WANTED TO BUY: Perfin anchors--written or illustrated--from all countries. Particularly interested in U.S. A-197 and Des-4 as well as items from Denmark and Japan. Write with details and price to Jack Brandt (#763), 1006 727 6th Avenue SW, Calgary 1, Alberta, CANADA.

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 PHILATELIC SUPPLIES: Perfins Club Publisher Dave Stump (170 Steeplechase Road, Devon, PA 19333) can provide most philatelic supplies at a discount. He offers 6 packs of Dennison's Folded Hinges for \$1.00 plus 8¢ postage. He also offers the Peerless album page for mounting Perfins at 30 for \$1.00 or 100 for \$3.00. Write him if you need other supplies--he may be able to save you money.

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THUMBNAIL SKETCH: Richard W. Rees (#911)

Several weeks ago, Richard Rees wrote a "letter to the editor" that triggered the addition of a new service to members of the Perfins Club.

Richard noted that D- and E-rated Perfins are often considered so common that it is virtually impossible to find them. As a new collector, he reported, he had purchased several mixtures--only to succeed in amassing more than a few copies of very few different patterns. In particular, he questioned the oft-repeated statement that "nobody is interested in buying E-rated Perfins."

Richard suggested that he might not be the only member willing to pay a few cents each for clean copies of E-rated Perfins--if there were a source of such material. Your editor turned the matter over to Sales Manager Ivan Ley. The result is the new Sales Department service that was announced in last month's Bulletin. Members may now purchase single D- and E-rated Perfins through the Sales Department at 10¢ and 3¢ each, respectively.

In the meantime, we found out that Richard is 35 and a registered nurse who specializes in anesthesia. He is married to another registered nurse and they have a 1-year-old son. Richard started collecting in 1959, became a "serious" collector in 1965 and concentrated on airmails until the Perfins bug bit him. Until last year, Richard and his family lived in the Philadelphia area where, he says, the philatelic activity is much greater than in southern Ohio where they now live. Since the move, however, Richard has shelved his airmails and has begun turning his Perfin collection into "something more than an accumulation."

In addition to Perfins and airmails, Richard admits to collecting watermarks and Antarctica. He says he is searching for someone with a copy of New Zealand 108 overprinted "King Edward VII Land;" he would like to try to talk someone into parting with a copy.

We hope other members of the Perfins Club will share a few notes about themselves with us. THUMBNAIL SKETCHES is our way of getting to know each other.

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SCHERMACK VARIETY CONFIRMED

It has generally been believed that while the Schermack Type III private perforations with Mailometer code holes are known on the 1¢ and 2¢ values of the 1908 series (Scott's 343 and 344), they are known on the 3¢ value only for philatelic purposes. Vernon Stroupe (#882) has two copies, however, and both are postally used. Vernon writes as follows:

"Last February I found a postally used 3¢ (Scott 345) with the Mailometer code 37. It was clearly struck Chicago, Ill., with an oval canceler with 77 in the center. A few weeks ago I found another example. It is a better copy than the first, clearly struck with the Chicago oval, but this time the center numeral is 87. It, too, was dispensed from Mailometer machine 37. John Mathison (#837) was looking on when this one was found and he gets the dupe."

Vernon sent a photograph of the item, but since it will not reproduce clearly on mimeograph, we have placed the photograph in the Club Library and will be happy to loan it to any member who so requests.

Ray Snow (#475) has started an unusual swap system for Perfins. Ray uses a chain-letter type system to add new items to his collection. He gets together a mixture of Perfins from his duplicates and sends them to the first name on a list of 10 or 12 members.

The first member to receive the mixture takes out the Perfins he needs and replaces them with Perfins from his own duplicates. Then he sends the mixture on to the next name on the list. When the mixture has made the rounds of the 10 or 12 members, it goes back to Ray and he has a chance to pick out any new ones that may have been added along the line.

This kind of swapping depends for its success upon the promptness with which the members on the list forward the mixture to the next person, and upon the fairness of members in replacing what they remove with Perfins of similar quality. There is no money involved and the only cost is the price of sending the mixture to the next member on the list. Members who have participated in Ray's chain letter swap report that they have been able to add something to their collection each time.

If you are interested in joining Ray's swap chain, contact Ray Snow at 8381 Oswego Road, Liverpool, New York 13088, and ask him to put you on the next chain list that goes out. Tell him if your interests are world-wide or restricted to U.S.; he has both kinds of mixtures going. And please remember that Ray's supply of duplicates is not limitless so it may be a few weeks before he can get a mixture going with your name on it.

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BY THE TIME YOU READ THESE LINES, most of the March Bulletin will probably already be in print and some of the April Bulletin will already be typed. To prevent delays in getting the Bulletin to the members, normal publication dates are being jumbled. Publisher Dave Stump will be out of town during the middle part of March (when the March issue normally would be printed). And Editor Walker will also be out of pocket during the middle part of March (when he normally would begin typing the April issue). Seems that Dave will be combining business with pleasure and touring the Southland. And Floyd will be pacing the floor awaiting arrival of little Walker #2, who is scheduled to put in an appearance around the 15th of March. Since much of the material scheduled for the March and April issues can be prepared and printed in advance, that is what will be done. Members who have information they wish inserted in either issue are urged to contact Editor Walker as soon as possible.

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ANSWERS TO THE PERFIN QUIZ: (1) J, X, Y, & Z; Z appears as an endogram but not alone. (2) Both the harp (Des 25) and the triangle (Des 37-39) are on U.S. Perfins. (3) United Shoe Machinery Company. (4) Iowa (I-67) and Ohio (O-31/34). (5) Z, which is represented by only 5 patterns. (6) C, with 434 patterns, is the most frequently used letter to begin patterns; add the International Harvester patterns to this and C is bound to be the letter most commonly used on U.S. Perfins. (7) 1908. (8) Illinois, on I-5. (9) Our own member L. R. Murray (#329) owns Des 44. (10) K. F. Lougee (1967); D.C. Stump (1968); L. H. Paul (1969); Dorothy Savage (1970); and J.F. Harris (1971).

1877 AND ALL THAT: A Chapter in the Study of Czechoslovak Perfins 2/72

by Vojtech Maxa (#933), Antoninska 8, Prague 7, Czechoslovakia

Ever since I began my study of Czechoslovak Perfins, I have been looking for an official document permitting and regulating their use. For years my efforts were in vain, but in October 1971 I finally met success. A friend of mine told me that the Austrian Post Office allowed the use of Perfins in 1877. If Austrian Perfins were authorized that year, the same order must have authorized Czechoslovak Perfins. It must be remembered that until 28 October 1918, the Czechoslovak Republic was part of the Austro-Hungarian Empire.

In Prague's Postal Museum, I found a Post Office Gazette (Post Verordnungsblatt) from 1877, and on page 127 of the issue of 13 April, I found this:

Permission to Perforate Stamps for Marking the Ownership

With the consent of the Royal Hungarian Ministry of Trade, it is herewith allowed that the stamps which the Firms or other Holders provided before their use with small perforated letters or other devices to mark the ownership are accepted for prepaying the postage of letters, assuming that such stamps are genuine and not yet used. (Vienna, 4 April 1877)

The original German text was even more complicated than the English translation, but the meaning is clear: it is the decree permitting the use of Perfins on the territory of the Austro-Hungarian Empire! It mentions the Royal Hungarian Ministry of Trade because Hungary, although a part of the Empire, had, in 1877, begun issuing its own stamps.

This decree has great significance: it is vital not only for the student of Austrian and Hungarian Perfins, but also for the collectors studying those of Czechoslovakia, Poland, and Yugoslavia. The postal administrations of those new states formed at the end of World War I took over the original Austrian postal legislation and amended it only from time to time to cover new conditions. But--especially in the case of Czechoslovakia--they did not bother to issue new decrees concerning Perfins.

Thus it is that the only surviving Czechoslovak Perfin (see Bulletin #234 February, 1971) is being used on the basis of a regulation issued during the reign of Franz Joseph I--a regulation older than the nation itself.

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A PRIMER ON PERFINS is the working title of a volume we've begun preparing for the benefit of stamp collectors who are not Perfin collectors. Our idea is to include some basic information about Perfins, their value, sources of Perfins, some hints on mounting and storing Perfins, and maybe a note or two about exhibiting Perfins. We would appreciate hearing from members who have suggestions about what should be included in such a volume. We think a publication of this type might be useful recruiting literature. We would like to provide answers to those questions that all of us asked at one time or another. There is not, we found, any one source for all this sort of information. While it may all be available, we think it would be a good idea to get it all between one set of covers. Any suggestions or comments from any of our members would be appreciated.

A PAGE OF PITHY PARAGRAPHS

PUBLICITY CHAIRMAN FRANK YOUNG continues to keep the Perfins Club before the general philatelic public. The January 11 issue of Western Stamp Collector, for example, included Perfins Club news about ALEX FINDLAY, DOROTHY SAVAGE, HARVEY TILLES, ROBERT MCKEE, RAY SNOW, DR. LESLIE J. ROLL, EDWIN F. MEYERING, WALLACE COBLE, K.F. LOUGEE, MRS. ONA MCKEE, and ROBERT SPERRING. The publicity is drawing more and more attention to our club, and our vice president reports that she is sending out increasing numbers of introductory kits and application blanks.

WE OFTEN SEE STAMPS used in advertisements for non-philatelic items, but someone asked recently if Perfins have ever been used the same way. Can anyone offer us any help?

REV. CHARLES GARRETT (#206) owns Post Office Box 206 in Hainesport, NJ. Are there any other members who can come up with a PO Box number to match their Perfins Club membership number? Incidentally, Rev. Garrett is a dealer specializing in used United States and may be able to help you if you collect that field.

IF YOU WOULD LIKE YOUR OWN PERFIN MACHINE, you can have one made. We recently received a letter from Baddeley Brothers, 92/94 Paul Street, London EC2A 4NN, England, pricing their basic single-die perforator at 26 pounds sterling plus 5 pounds for airmail postage or 1½ pounds for surface mail. The last quotation we had said it takes \$2.60 to make one pound sterling, but each burp in the economic situation seems to change things so we would advise checking with a bank before ordering. A letter to Baddeley Brothers will bring more complete information, incidentally.

ILLUSTRATED A&C PAGES 21 AND 22 are free for the asking from Jim Harris (Box 3646, Wilmington, NC 28401). If you own the Illustrated U.S. Catalog, these pages are a must to keep your catalog up to date. The A&C pages are free, but please include an addressed mailing label showing your Zip code with your request. And postage (14¢) will be appreciated.

LAVERNE A. KOHRT (#953) USED THE PERFIN SLIDES in a program she presented January 12 at the LaSalle (IL) County Stamp Club at Ottawa, IL. LaVerne reports good attendance, much interest, and possibly a few new members as a result of the presentation. The slides are available to any member who wishes to use them for a presentation, but they must be booked well in advance since they are generally in use. Write Dave Stump, your treasurer-publisher, for more information about the slides.

MONEY IS NOT THE ONLY THING WE THINK ABOUT, but it is one of the things all the club officers must constantly keep in mind. All the dedication in the world won't cover the postage bill, the paper bill, and the bill from the printer. You can help keep the club financially solvent by sending your dues (\$3.00 for one year or \$5.00 for two years) to Secretary Dick Mewhinney at 4 John Glenn Road, Morristown, NJ 07960.

VICE-PRESIDENT DOROTHY SAVAGE got in some good publicity for the club recently when she authored a column in a publication called THE MAILORDER MAILBOX. Dorothy wrote in response to a question about Perfins.

PERFINS CLUB PUBLICATIONS of all sorts are available from publisher Dave Stump. Dave has a list of club publications available which he will be happy to send you. The list is yours free if you'll send him a self-addressed and stamped envelope.

Dr. Harvey Tilles, Foreign Research Activities Chairman, has announced plans to begin distribution of illustrated worksheets of foreign Perfins on an "as interested" basis.

For several months, publication of the worksheets in the Bulletin has been delayed by continuing "technical problems." Since any solution to these problems seems remote, and since there remains some question about the number of members who are interested in seeing these foreign worksheets, Dr. Tilles has decided to make the worksheets available to members separate from the Bulletin.

Although details have not been finalized, preliminary plans call for Dr. Tilles to produce the worksheets photographically and then arrange for their duplication--either by offset printing or by Xerography--and their distribution to those members who have expressed an interest in that particular country. For example, members who collect Perfins of Great Britain will receive all the worksheets for the British catalog. In turn, they will be asked to compare the worksheets with their own collections and to submit for photographing any patterns they have which are not shown on the worksheets. The same will hold true for members who collect China, Egypt, or any of the other countries for which illustrated catalogs are being produced.

It is felt that this will get the worksheets into the hands of the members who can most use them without the expense involved in trying to distribute them to all members.

Obviously the distribution of these worksheets will take time and money, and members who are interested in assisting in the preparation of the worksheets or who can help offset the expenses of the project are urged to contact Dr. Tilles.

Most of all, Dr. Tilles is interested in hearing from members who would like to take part in the initial round of worksheets--which will be those of Great Britain, China, Egypt, and Bavaria. The response of the membership will help determine whether the project succeeds or fails.

Dr. Tilles can be reached at Box 5466, High Point, NC 27262. Write him!

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ADDITIONS AND CORRECTIONS TO WISCONSIN LIST

The question mark in the identification column of the Wisconsin Perfins Checklist (see November, 1971, Bulletin) means the information listed in that column is tentative. The question mark may be removed from the listing for J-2, however. This pattern (JA) has now been identified as having been used by Julius Andrae and Sons of Milwaukee. And Catalog Chairman K. F. Lougee reports that there is an apparent conflict in S-227 (SP/CO). This pattern was originally listed as the property of Standard Paint Company of Milwaukee; but the identification was recently changed to Steurer Publishing Company of New York on the basis of a cover submitted to Mr. Lougee. He suggests that there may be two very similar patterns involved here. The conflict is being researched and any member who can offer further information about the pattern is urged to contact Mr. Lougee.

A SALES PITCH....

THE ILLUSTRATED UNITED STATES CATALOG, for those of you who may not be familiar with it, is a 400+-page catalog-album which illustrates every known U.S. Perfin pattern. The illustrations are full-size and arranged 16 to a page to leave room for a full description of each pattern and for all the known information about the company or individual owning the pattern. The pages are printed on 20-pound paper and are an ideal general album for U.S. Perfins.

THE COMPLETE CATALOG is available from Club President Jim Harris (Box 3646, Wilmington, NC 28401) for \$15.90 postpaid. If you wish, you may purchase the catalog on credit--without interest or carrying charges. Just mail Jim \$5.30 with your order. He will send you the catalog, and you can send him \$5.30 in 30 days, and the final \$5.30 at the end of 60 days.

THE CAIN LIST, the list of rarity factors assigned to each U.S. Perfin, is provided free of charge with each catalog. Additional copies of the Cain List are available from Jim Harris for \$2.00 each.

BLANK PAGES for the illustrated catalog are available at 20 for \$1.00 postpaid. These pages are identical to those used in the catalog and may be needed to house special items or to provide expansion room.

ADDITION AND CORRECTION SHEETS are provided to keep the catalog up to date. The A&C pages are printed on gummed paper for easy placement in the proper spot in the catalog. A complete set of A&C pages (there are now 22 in the series) will be provided with each catalog.

IF YOU NEED ANY MORE INFORMATION about the catalog, write Jim Harris or drop a note to your editor. But we honestly believe that if you plan to collect U.S. Perfins with any seriousness at all, you can't make a better investment than a U.S. Perfins Catalog.

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SHORT TAKES....

PATTERN I-20.5 carries a B-rating on the Cain List, but this is an error. I-20.5 should be rated as an E because it is a very common pattern. We repeat this information for benefit of our newer members who may be misled by this error.

WHATTAYADO WITH A DAMAGED PERFIN? Like most Perfin collectors, we have a sizeable mess of Perfins that are either damaged or are incomplete patterns. We hate to toss any stamp into the wastebasket, and we wonder if anyone has come up with a use for these philatelically useless items.

MISS FLORA CLARK is our oldest member in terms of continuous membership (she's #11), but in many ways she's among our youngest members--especially when it comes to philatelic activity. Although illness kept her speed down during 1971, she still managed to win an award or two with her exhibit of Perfins and Slogan Meters.

CLUB PHILOSOPHER CARL RHOADES tells us he passed a nudist camp the other day and saw this sign on the gate: "Clothed for the Winter." With the Missouri temperature hovering around zero, we think we'd better cloth our typewriter--at least for this issue.

ADDITIONS AND CORRECTIONS: Fourth Quarter, 1971

Compiled by K. F. Lougee, Chairman, Catalog Committee

All entries apply to both the mimeographed and illustrated catalogs. A single asterisk (*) indicates the item is shown on Illustrated A&C page 21; a double asterisk (**) signifies the item is shown on A&C page 22.

B-147	BKM	D	6	PC Philadelphia, PA
B-219	BS/C	2H	5/4	* Barteldes Seed Company Lawrence, KS, May 21, 1913
B-266	B&D	H	8-6-8	* Bawe & Dotter, NYC May 7, 1909
**B-294.5	B&W/CO	2H	5.5-4-5.5/4-5	Bar of & is 3 mm long
B-295	B&W/CO	2H	5.5-4-5.5/4-5	Bar of & is 3.75 mm long
**BFG-26.5	BFG	H		Extra hole is at #14 location
C-242	CO/CO	2H	5.5/4.5-3	add PM Durham, NC
CHI-A-12.5		M		add PC South Bend, IN
F-27	FAIR	D	5	* The Fair, Chicago, IL
**G-159.5	G(S)	EX	12(4.5)	Scott #611
*H-144.5	HOM/CO	2H	3.5/4-3.5	Scott #319
H-162	HR/CO	2H	5.5/5.5-4.5	add PM Philadelphia, PA
H-205	HWG	D	4.5	* H. W. Gossard, Chicago, IL
I-92-BD	ISC(O)	H	6.5(3)	add PM Wallingford, CT
*J-90.5	JLM/CO	2H	5.5-5.25-5.25/ 4.75-3.5	Scott #319
J-96.6	JM/CO	2H		also PM Cincinnati, OH
**J-110.5	JMN/&CO	2H	4.5/4.5	Scott #506
L-138.5	LSC	D	5-5.5-5	NOT 5-5.25-5
N-15	NAC	D	5.5-5.5-5	NOT 5.5; N is 4.25 mm wide
**N-15.5	NAC	D	5.75-5.75-5.5	N is 3.8 mm wide
R-149	RX	2HCO	10.25/4.5	NOT 10x10/4.5
S-254	SSC	D	4	Hole under first S; PC Westchester, PA
S-266	SSM	H	5.5-5.5-5	* Susquehanna Silk Mills, NYC
SO-37	SO			add PC Nashville, TN
T-44	TG&/TCO	2H	4.25/3.25	* Bond & Mortgage Guarantee Co. Brooklyn, NY, June 30, 1908
*T-78	TPC	H	5.5	ELIMINATE Trenton Pottery; SUBSTITUTE Tallassee Power Co., Badin, NC, March, 1918; Consolidated with Carolina Power in 1920's and with Alcoa in the early 1950's.
W-7-e.5	W	H		Extras at 3 and 4
WE-75-XX	WE	H	8x13	New type

Comments regarding these additions and corrections should be addressed to Catalog Chairman K. F. Lougee, 13607 Filmore Street, Pacoima, CA 91331.

Mr. Lougee extends his appreciation to the many members who have contributed their time and their collections to the promotion of more complete information about United States Perfins. The last year has seen the generation of a massive amount of new information; it is hoped that 1972 will be equally productive. The assistance of all our members in being on the alert for new varieties and new information about known varieties is needed--and appreciated.



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AMERICANS TO DO OFFICIAL BRITISH CATALOG

"We will offer you our full cooperation in the publication of an official illustrated catalog of the Perfins of Great Britain."

That's the gist of a message recently received from Basil Tomkins of the Security Endorsement and Perfin Society of Great Britain--and announced to the American philatelic press by Perfins Club Foreign Research Activities Coordinator Dr. Harvey Tilles.

This means, says Dr. Tilles, that the U.S. group will have full responsibility for preparing and publishing the illustrated British catalog. Tomkins has volunteered to coordinate activities in England and to act as liaison between British collectors there and the American team working on the catalog.

The sparkplug of the British catalog project--in addition to Dr. Tilles--is Robert McKee (#900). McKee has been working behind the scenes for months lining up material for the catalog and preparing worksheets. Mrs. Barbara Kloss (#870) has also been involved in the early stages of the project. Mrs. Kloss now owns what is generally considered one of the finest British Perfins collections in the world.

There are still many details to be worked out regarding the catalog project. Obviously, says Dr. Tilles, financing the venture will take some doing. But various approaches to the logistical and financial problems are now being investigated and firm plans for the production of the catalog should be announced shortly.

In the meantime, members who are interested in assisting Dr. Tilles with the project should get in touch with him at P. O. Box 5466, High Point, NC 27262.

CALLING TOLEDO OHIO. . . .

Catalog Chairman K. F. Lougee reports that a copy of pattern C-253, CONK, has been seen with a Toledo, Ohio, postmark of March 4, 1921. If there is a member in the Toledo vicinity, Mr. Lougee would appreciate some help. By checking city directories or telephone directories of that era, it might be possible to track down the identification of this item. If anyone can help, contact Lougee at 13607 Filmore Street, Pacoima, CA 91331.

THIS ISSUE CONTAINS 12 PAGES.

READING TIME: 2 CUPS OF COFFEE!

We hope you've got a sharp pencil handy: this issue of the Bulletin is going to take a little work. First of all, there's the Foreign Perfin Census on pages 5 and 6. Then on pages 7 through 10, you'll find 458 lots of Perfins in Auction 13. And finally, on pages 11 and 12, you'll find a copy, with amendment, of the Perfins Club Constitution.

The Auction will probably get your immediate attention, and that is as it should be. The opportunity to add good Perfins to our collections is one of the main reasons most of us belong to the Perfins Club. We feel sure you will find something of interest among the 458 lots, but we caution you to get your bids to the auction chairman before the April 30 deadline.

While you're going over the auction list, we hope you'll take time to dig out your foreign Perfin collection and fill in the information Ray Snow is asking for on the 1972 Foreign Perfins Census. Next month we'll report the results of the 1971 U.S. Perfins Census, but we feel the Foreign Census is even more important. With U.S. Perfins, we have a good idea of the number of patterns used and who used them. But our knowledge of the Perfins of many foreign countries is just about zero. We have many members working on catalogs of foreign Perfins and it is hoped that the census will turn up members who have larger than average collections: collections which can serve as the basis for major new research.

Please don't let the size of your foreign Perfin collection keep you from taking part in our survey. You may have only one or two Perfins from a given country--but it could be that you have a couple of previously unknown patterns. We shudder to think that there may be a member who won't report his Albania because he's ashamed of only having one pattern!

And while you're at it, why not tell Ray Snow what you think should be done to update our Club Constitution. As you can see by reading the Constitution, we aren't now operating within it. As our club grows and changes, it is important that we have as our legal basis a document that reflects not only what is but also what shall be. The members of the club must decide what changes should be made; Ray and his committee will translate your suggestions into firm proposals. But please let Ray hear your suggestions.

This issue also contains four "general interest" pages. We regret that none of these pages contains much up-to-date news. As we noted in the February Bulletin, the March and April issues are being prepared well in advance to compensate for the somewhat hectic March and April time schedules of your editor and your publisher. This page is being prepared on February 14 and it, along with the 8 pages we've just discussed, will go into the mail to Devon by the 18th. The remaining 3 pages will follow as quickly as possible so Dave can get the issue printed and mailed before he leaves town.

We hope spring is beginning to make itself felt in your part of the country and that you'll find this issue of the Bulletin as refreshing as the first daffodil of the season (sorry 'bout that Mr. Wordsworth)! Good reading--and good perfinning.

--Floyd A. Walker, Box 82, Grandview, MO 64030

THE PERFIN BULLETIN is published 11 times a year by THE PERFIN CLUB. The editor is Floyd A. Walker. The publisher is D. C. Stump (170 Steeplechase Road, Devon, PA 19333). The president of the Perfins Club is James P. Harris (Box 3646, Wilmington, NC 28401). The vice-president is Dorothy Savage (9312 East Muroc, Bellflower, CA 90706). The secretary is Richard Mewhinney, 4 John Glenn Road, Morristown, NJ 07960.

MEMBERSHIP GROWTH CONTINUES: 11 NEW MEMBERS THIS MONTH

Secretary Dick Mewhinney reports that 11 new members were enrolled during February--including one new member from England and one from Germany. We urge each of our "old" members to welcome the newcomers by passing along a few spare Perfins and a note of congratulations for having the courage to admit that they collect holes in stamps.

New Members

- 1006 Wruck, Robert V. 8400 Ridgemont Drive, Urbandale, IA 50322
- 1007 Birch, Brian J. 24 Calder Drive, Maghull, Liverpool L31, 9DS ENGLAND
- 1008 Baecker, Harold P. 408 Amherst Drive NE, Albuquerque, NM 87106
- 1009 Klein, Leo 25 Stratford Road, Brooklyn, NY 11218
- 1010 Champion, Peter G. 1174 "P" Street, Firebaugh, CA 93622
- 1011 Johnson, Raymond P. 120 Rose Drive--Security Colorado Springs, CO 80911
- 1012 Wilson, Jon M. Box 96A, R.D. #1, Bound Brook, NJ 08805
- 1013 Arndt, Fernand M. P.O. Box 1111, Bellingham, WA 98225
- 1014 Cantor, Dr. Frederick R. 9 Stearns Road, Wellesley, MA 02181
- 1015 Meyer, Paul N. 6502 Mainz-Kostheim, Kostheimer Landstrasse 10, WEST GERMANY
- 1016 Behrens, Manley L. P.O. Box 402, Hyde Park, NY 12538

Change of Address

- 779 Bailey, Francis H. Jr. RD 3, Riverside Manor, Marathon, NY 13803
- 403 Bellinghausen, Charles J. Box 304, Derby, KS 67037
- 632 Horowitz, Alan 46 Ver Planck Street, Albany, NY 12206
- 367 Leib, Dr. Gilbert M.P. 14 Dimmock Road, Waterford, CN 06385

Dropped for Nonpayment of Dues

- 687 Norris, 894 Martin, 644 Binker, and 852 Schug.

Deceased

It is with the greatest sorrow that we report the death, on January 31, of Fred Gommo (#895). Fred had just finished the manuscript of a catalog of Irish Perfins and it is hoped that his work can be published as a memorial to him.

THE PERFINS CLUB SECRETARY is Richard L. Mewhinney, 4 John Glenn Road, Morristown, NJ 07960. Dues are \$3.00 per year or 2 years for \$5.00.

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PUBLICITY CHAIRMAN FRANK YOUNG has been doing a great job of keeping the Perfins Club before the public, but he reports that he could do a better job if members would provide him with a bit more information when they send him news tips. Reports of coming talks to stamp clubs are naturals for Perfins publicity because the philatelic press likes to carry such notices. But such notes must reach the papers 2 to 3 weeks before the date of the meeting--in order to appear in advance of the meeting. That means Frank needs the information about 4 or 5 weeks in advance. And the note will stand a much better chance of getting published if members will provide the information to fill in the blanks in this paragraph:

"The --- Stamp Club meets the ---- of each month at -- p.m. at ---- in ----, ----. Visitors are welcome." Be sure you include the full name of the stamp club, the exact city and state, and any other information you can. And if you have a title for the speech you will give, add that. Your help will be appreciated by the press, by Frank, and by the Club.

VICE PRESIDENT DOROTHY SAVAGE IS MOVING and she asks that members hold up on the correspondence until she has a chance to get settled into her new home. If you've written Dorothy in the last few weeks and have not gotten answer, the move gets the blame. As soon as possible, Dorothy will clear up back correspondence and the Bulletin will carry her new address. In the meantime, your indulgence will be deeply appreciated.///We're just a bit late reporting this, but we should mention that DOROTHY SAVAGE won a first place ribbon at the Southern California Precancel Meet on January 15. Dorothy has won so many awards we have trouble keeping up with what we've reported and what we've not mentioned.///MRS. PAULINE ASKA (#735) was the February 24 speaker at the Women's Philatelic Society in New York City. She used the Perfins Club slides during her talk.///RAY SNOW (#475) is slated to speak at the Oswego (New York) Stamp Club on March 14. Ray will discuss his favorite collection--Perfins!///RALPH SLOAT (#942) seeks help from members. He wants to know about Perfins used on the 16¢ airmail special delivery bicolor of 1936 (Scott's CE2). He'd appreciate hearing from members who have patterns on this stamp. Write him at 1021 Arlington Blvd #816, Arlington, VA 22209.///FRANZ H. KROHN (#521) says he will keep his collection intact until the end of March to give members time to make their bids or contact him for information. The Krohn collection of 3844 different U.S. Perfins is described in the February Bulletin.///All the publicity about the Sales Department recently has created an acute shortage of good Perfins in Sales Manager IVAN LEY'S stock. Ivan says he has more customers than goods at the moment and he would appreciate some help from members. Why not turn your duplicates into cash by selling them through the department. Ivan's address is Arena, WI 53503.///Ivan also reports that he is getting heavy demand for Railroad Perfins--even some of the so-called "common" E-rated items. If you are interested in providing Ivan with some Railroad Perfins, contact him for the best way to handle them.///Several members have taken advantage of the search service offered by the club librarian, and much of the library material is now on loan. Members interested in information on a specific topic should contact Librarian Floyd Walker (Box 82, Grandview, MO 64030) and ask him to dig around until he finds something.///Incidentally, new member BRIAN J. BIRCH (#1007) is librarian of the Security Endorsement and Perfin Society of Great Britain. He and Walker are carrying on a lively correspondence--sympathizing with each other over the problems they face.///THE PERFINS OF MEXICO are of special interest to BARBARA KLOSS (#870). If you have any Mexican Perfins (postage or revenue) and you're willing to sell them, give them away, or even loan them, contact Barbara at 10500 Rockville Pike, Rockville, MD 20852.///If you're looking for a different approach to Perfin collecting, why not spend 50¢ for a copy of C. M. Swanson's TOPICAL PERFINS LISTINGS. Three topical lists--Private, State, and Federal Banks and Trust Companies, Insurance and Allied Companies, and Schools, Colleges, and Allied Institutions--are bound into a single volume. It's available from club publisher DAVE STUMP (170 Steeplechase Road, Devon, PA 19333).///While you're at it, why not include another buck and ask Dave to send you 5 packs of Dennison's folded hinges. These retail for 29¢ per pack, which means you save 45¢ on the deal.///And Dave can also supply Peerless Pages (printed especially for Perfins) at the rate of 30 for \$1.00 or 100 for \$3.00.///RAY SNOW says he will send a packet of his duplicate foreign Perfins to members who respond to the Foreign Census who have fewer Perfins from a given country than he has. He won't make any promises about what he will be able to send, but he says he'll help all he can. Ray, we've found, is one of those delightful men who is always around to help when he can.///We've heard that Chairman Mao said nix on the subject of Perfins on stamps of the People's Republic!

Please list each DIFFERENT Perfin you have from each of the countries listed below. Please note that this is not a survey of issues, but rather one of patterns. Don't let the fact that you have only one or two patterns from any one country stop you from taking part in this survey--you may have the only patterns that country has used!

You may either use the list on this page and the one following and write the number of patterns you have before the name of the country, or you may file your report on any convenient form. But please submit a complete census of your foreign Perfins, even though you may not now actively collect all of the countries listed.

Please mail your census reports to Raymond A. Snow, 8381 Oswego Road, Liverpool, NY 13088.

_____	Algeria	_____	Danzig
_____	Angola	_____	Denmark
_____	Argentina	_____	Dutch East Indies
_____	Australia	_____	Ecuador
_____	Australian Antarctic Territory	_____	Egypt
_____	Austria	_____	Finland
_____	Austrian Offices in Turkey	_____	Fiume
_____	Austrian Offices in Crete	_____	France
_____	Azores	_____	French Offices in Egypt
_____	Baden	_____	French Offices in China
_____	Barbados	_____	French Offices in Morocco
_____	Basutoland	_____	French Offices in Turkey
_____	Bavaria	_____	France, German Occupation
_____	Belgium	_____	France, Alsace & Lorraine
_____	Bolivia	_____	France, Allied Military
_____	Bosnia & Herzegovina	_____	Government
_____	Brazil	_____	French West Africa
_____	British Guiana	_____	French Sudan
_____	British Honduras	_____	Funchal
_____	British South Africa Company	_____	Germany
_____	Bulgaria	_____	German Offices in China
_____	Burma	_____	German Offices in Turkey
_____	Canada	_____	German Occupation of Belgium
_____	Canal Zone	_____	German Occupation of Russia
_____	Cape of Good Hope	_____	Germany, Berlin
_____	Ceylon	_____	German Democratic Republic
_____	Chile	_____	Gold Coast
_____	China	_____	Gibraltar
_____	China--Formosa	_____	Great Britain
_____	Colombia	_____	British Offices in China
_____	Congo	_____	British Offices in Morocco
_____	Corfu	_____	British Offices in Tangiers
_____	Costa Rica	_____	British Offices in Turkey
_____	Cuba	_____	Greece
_____	Curacao	_____	Guatemala
_____	Czechoslovakia	_____	Haiti
_____	Czechoslovakia--Slovakia	_____	Hawaii
_____	Czechoslovakia--Bohemia & Moravia		

_____ Hong Kong	_____ Peru
_____ Hungary	_____ Philippines
_____ India	_____ Poland
_____ India--Cochin	_____ Polish Offices in Danzig
_____ India--Hyderabad	_____ Portugal
_____ India--Travancore	_____ Portugese Guinea
_____ Indo China	_____ Portugese India
_____ Iraq	_____ Puerto Rico
_____ Ireland	_____ Queensland
_____ Italy	_____ Rhodesia
_____ Italian Offices in Turkey	_____ Romania
_____ Ivory Coast	_____ Russia
_____ Jamaica	_____ Russian Offices in Turkey
_____ Japan	_____ St. Vincent
_____ Jugoslavia	_____ Saar
_____ Kenya & Uganda	_____ Schleswig
_____ Kiauchau	_____ Siam (Thailand)
_____ Latvia	_____ Sierra Leone
_____ Lebanon	_____ Singapore
_____ Luxembourg	_____ Slovenia
_____ Madagascar	_____ South-West Africa
_____ Malta	_____ South Australia
_____ Manchukuo	_____ Southern Rhodesia
_____ Mauritius	_____ Spain
_____ Memel	_____ Spanish Offices in Morocco
_____ Mexico	_____ Spanish Offices in Tangiers
_____ Monaco	_____ Straits Settlements
_____ Morocco	_____ SS, Malaya States
_____ Natal	_____ SS, Kedah
_____ Netherlands	_____ SS, Perak
_____ Netherlands Indies	_____ SS, Singapore
_____ Newfoundland	_____ SS, Selangor
_____ New South Wales	_____ SS, Penang
_____ New Zealand	_____ Sudan
_____ Nicaragua	_____ Sweden
_____ Nigeria	_____ Switzerland
_____ Northern Rhodesia	_____ Tasmania
_____ Norway	_____ Transvaal
_____ Nyasaland	_____ Trieste
_____ Orange River Colony	_____ Trinidad & Tobago
_____ Palestine	_____ Tunisia
_____ Pakistan	_____ Turkey
_____ Panama	_____ Turkey in Asia
_____ Papua	_____ Turkestan
_____ Persia	_____ Union of South Africa
_____ _____	_____ Upper Silesia
_____ _____	_____ Uruguay
_____ _____	_____ Venezuela
_____ _____	_____ Victoria
_____ _____	_____ Western Australia
_____ _____	_____ Wurttemberg

THE PERFINS CLUB--AUCTION #13

CLOSING DATE FOR BIDS: APRIL 30, 1972. MAIL ALL BIDS TO L. R. MURRAY, BOX 1296, WICKENBURG, ARIZONA 85358.

Lots will be sold to the highest bidder at a slight advance over the second highest bid (under \$1.00, a 5¢ advance; over \$1.00, a 10¢ advance). No unlimited bids will be accepted. Please make bids in multiples of 5¢. In case of tie bids, the first bid received will be accepted. All single Perfins are complete and in good condition unless otherwise specified. In the larger lots, incomplete Perfins and splits may be expected. Bid by lot number, not by catalog number. Buyer will pay postage and insurance. If further information on any lot is desired, send a stamped envelope to Mr. Murray at the address above. Any lot may be returned within three days of receipt if not as described.

Abbreviations Used: blk = block; cov = cover; cr = creased stamp; dam = stamp slightly damaged; for = foreign; inc = incomplete Perfin; mix = mixture (not all different); pc = precancel; pr = pair; spl = split, and stp = strip.

Lot #	Cat #	Scott	Lot #	Cat #	Scott	Lot #	Cat #	Scott
1	A-11	375	31	E-87	714	62	H-137	807
2	A-18 inc	C19	32	E-88	425	63	H-138	406
3	A-46.5	466				64	H-140	499
4	A-112	504	33	F-4 spl	Q3	65	H-153	634
5	A-115	463	34	F-199	375	66	H-153	E11
6	A-141	406	35	F-214	425	67	H-162	632
7	A-195	498	36	F-231	375	68	H-164	425
8	A-197	406				69	H-171	528
9	A-253	530	37	G-43	504	70	H-174	406
10	A-284	501	38	G-53 cr	375	71	H-193	552
11	A-259 cr	405	39	G-138	832	72	H-195.5	634
			40	G-123	552	73	H-204	400
12	B-26	335	41	G-193	374	74	H-206	811
13	B-82 cr	406	42	G-200	637	75	H-206	E15
14	B-104	375	43	G-203	504	76	H-210.5	634
			44	G-203	504	77	H-219	406
15	C-4	405				78	H-228	405
16	C-26	375	45	H-61	641			
17	C-288	615	46	H-72	406	79	I-3	499
18	C-301	1213	47	H-75	406	80	I-11	632
19	C-306 pr	637	48	H-76	1035	81	I-23	498
20	C-319	562	49	H-78	406	82	I-26	567
21	C-336	495	50	H-78 cr	425	83	I-29.5	425
22	C-393	807	51	H-85	499	84	I-39	640
23	C-420 cr	406	52	H-92	406	85	I-50	375
24	C-421	405	53	H-101	406	86	I-56	503
25	C-428	720	54	H-103	900	87	I-58	530
			55	H-107	804	88	I-62	807
26	D-5	416	56	H-108	638	89	I-73	331
27	D-63	375	57	H-115	405	90	I-94	642
28	D-104	C24	58	H-123	499	91	I-95	638
29	D-136	309	59	H-130.5	1034	92	I-97	405
			60	H-133	634	93	I-101	634
30	E-9	465	61	H-133	632	94	I-102	637

Lot #	Cat #	Scott	Lot #	Cat #	Scott	Lot #	Cat #	Scott
95	I-104	425	150	M-15	425	203	R-18.5	331
96	I-107	567	151	M-21	375	204	R-77	732
97	I-108	375	152	M-23	632	205	R-106	375
98	I-110	499	153	M-23	684			
99	J-4 cr	375	154	M-31	375	206	S-2-27	632
100	J-18	499	155	M-39	554	207	S-54	425
101	J-30	637	156	M-41	807	208	S-57	375
102	J-46	632	157	M-46	332	209	S-62.5 pc	583
103	J-71	406	158	M-50 pc	1384	210	S-114	503
104	J-78	425	159	M-51	406	211	S-134 cr	406
105	J-82	374	160	M-52	406	212	S-139	406
106	J-83	637	161	M-72	499	213	S-150	506
107	J-95	806	162	M-130	374	214	S-163	786
108	J-96-6	1034	163	M-140	331	215	S-195-2	811
109	J-113	425	164	M-140	406	216	S-195-34	583
110	J-122	720	165	M-146	406	217	S-195-66	815
111	J-140	375	166	M-146 pc	437	218	S-196	720
112	J-143	632	167	M-155	406	219	S-206 cr	375
113	J-159	374	168	M-176	406	220	S-227	331
114	J-178A	425	169	M-191	367	221	S-236	504
			170	M-194	406	222	S-244	587
115	K-3	638	171	M-196	375	223	S-245	901
116	K-22	425	172	M-198	375	224	S-254 pr	744
117	K-25	425	173	M-203	375	225	S-254	786
118	K-26	634	174	M-204A	425	226	S-255	375
119	K-35	425	175	M-207A	406	227	S-266	425
120	K-38	425	176	M-219	375	228	S-268	499
121	K-47	319	177	M-271 cr	375	229	S-272B	406
122	K-53	642	178	M-244 cr	406	230	S-279	557
123	K-63	637				231	S-297	424
124	K-67	499	179	N-143	641	232	S-309	376
125	K-74	499	180	N-164	331	233	S-318	720
		499	181	N-204	E17	234	S-349	634
126	L-6	499				235	S-350	Q4
127	L-11	499	182	O-69	332	236	S-357	405
128	L-13	499	183	O-93	375	237	S-362	425
129	L-20.5	375	184	O-94	634	238	S-365	425
130	L-20.5	425						
131	L-29	332	185	P-2	692	239	T-3	510
132	L-32	406	186	P-6	331	240	T-7	634
133	L-32	425	187	P-12	806	241	T-43.5	379
134	L-35	425	188	P-24*	425	242	T-49	503
135	L-47	638	189	P-26	720	243	T-50	375
136	L-51	807	190	P-77	842	244	T-61 cr	375
137	L-66	499	191	P-81 inc	405	245	T-68	338
138	L-80	406	192	P-128	425	246	T-76	332
139	L-81	528	193	P-144	564	247	T-80	332
140	L-81	617	194	P-168	398	248	T-86	377
141	L-148	807	195	P-171	405	249	T-88	406
142	L-150	406	196	P-188	398	250	T-101	E11
143	L-154	499	197	P-215	689			
144	L-155	425	198	P-229	1213	251	U-13	375
145	L-162	406	199	P-230	720	252	U-13	425
146	L-179	375	200	P-232	E11	253	W-72-9	406
			201	P-256	375	254	U-74	810
147	M-8	499				255	U-78	506
148	M-8.3	635	202	Q-7	498	256	U-80	642
149	M-11	499						

* on piece cover with flag cancel

Lot #	Cat #	Scott	Lot #	Cat #	Scott	Lot #	Cat #	Scott
257	U-82-9	427	271	W-137	637	285	#-29	645
258	U-85	424	272	W-141	332	286	Des-2 inc	405
259	U-92	901	273	W-145	468	287	Des-25	425
260	U-98	901	274	W-150	807	288	Des-28	820
261	U-99	804	275	W-158	332	289	Des-29	499
			276	W-160	379	290	Des-32	425
262	V-8	425	277	W-186	424	291	Des-36	698
263	V-28A	732	278	W-198	E15	292	Des-39	558
264	V-29.5	425	279	W-199-18	498			
						293	SCHERMACK	28
265	W-22	554	280	X-1	499	294	SCHERMACK	37
266	W-72-1	Q9				295	SCHERMACK	4578
267	W-80	Q6	281	#-2	332	296	SCHERMACK	13579
268	W-118.5	427	282	#-13	698			
269	W-130	504	283	#-23	501			
270	W-133	375	284	#-24	503			

Lot #	Description	Lot #	Description
297	36 different A	335	115 different 807
298	24 different A-B	336	142 different
299	50 different A-F on 332/75	337	201 different
300	100 different A-H on 634	338	250 different
301	100 different A-I, 332/75	339	Collection of 2,400 diff. United States, mounted
302	35 different B	340	16 different pc
303	42 different C	341	30 different pc
304	21 different C-F	342	60 different pc
305	30 different D-E	343	86 different commemoratives
306	28 different F	344	68 different railroads
307	100 different F-N on 720	345	15 mix C-19
308	22 different G	346	20 mix C-25-32
309	30 different G-L	347	61 mix, mostly odd value
310	50 different G-P, 332/75		Presidentials
311	32 different H-K	348	27 commems, mix
312	100 different I-R on 634	349	67 commems, mix
313	39 different J-L	350	150 E-rated mix 332/75
314	100 diff. J-Des on 332/75	351	200 D&E-rated mix 32 bicent
315	28 different L-R	352	300 mix
316	28 different M	353	1,500 mix
317	36 different N	354	4,100 mix in env by letter
318	75 diff. N-Des on 720	355	78 perf cancelled revenues, in usual revenue condition
319	32 different O-R		5 different covers
320	27 different S-T	356	6 different covers
321	22 different S-Des	358	29 covers mix
322	24 diff. S-Des on 332/75	359	Canada A-9 on Nfld 257
323	30 different U-W	360	Canada B-3 on MR-4
324	19 different U-Des	361	Canada C-20, 14 diff.
325	8 different C-11	362	Canada C-26, 13 diff.
326	11 different C-12-19	363	Canada S-14 on 106
327	14 different C-7-45	364	Canada T-3 on 90
328	45 different 554/634	364A	Canada S-8 on 83
329	47 different 554/634		
330	68 different 720		
331	76 different 1036		
332	100 different 720	365	2 different ALGERIA
333	100 different 720	366	2 different ALGERIA
334	113 different 807	367	1 ANGOLA

Lot #	Description	Lot #	Description
368	7 different AUSTRALIA	422	1 MONACO
369	260 different AUSTRIA	423	4 different MONACO
370	35 different BAVARIA	424	4 different MOROCCO
371	90 different BAVARIA	425	4 different NATAL
372	325 different BELGIUM	426	44 different NETHERLANDS
373	1 BOSNIA & HERZEGOVINA	427	417 different NETHERLANDS
374	1 BRITISH SOUTH AFRICA CO.	428	2 diff NETHERLANDS INDIES
375	5 different BULGARIA	429	12 different NORWAY
376	6 different BULGARIA	430	1 ORANGE RIVER COLONY
377	1 CAPE OF GOOD HOPE	431	1 PALESTINE
378	4 diff CAPE OF GOOD HOPE	432	1 PAKISTAN
379	1 CEYLON	433	1 PERSIA
380	22 different CEYLON	434	3 different POLAND
381	1 CHINA	435	28 different PORTUGAL
382	6 different CHINA	436	31 different ROMANIA
383	110 diff CZECHOSLOVAKIA	437	1 RUSSIA
384	2 different DANZIG	438	2 different SAAR
385	25 different DENMARK	439	4 different SAAR
386	30 different DENMARK	440	8 different SOUTH AFRICA
387	50 different DENMARK	441	90 different SPAIN
388	80 different DENMARK	442	2 different SPANISH MOROCCO
389	185 different DENMARK	443	14 different STRAITS SETTLEMENTS
390	1 DUTCH INDIES (JAVA)	444	2 different SUDAN
391	1 EGYPT	445	15 different SWEDEN
392	9 different EGYPT	446	Sweden, 3 diff. types ASEA
393	11 different EGYPT	447	69 different SWITZERLAND
394	650 different FRANCE	448	SWITZERLAND, 1 cover
395	France, cow		(D.A perfin)
396	2 different FRENCH MOROCCO	449	1 TASMANIA
397	1 FRENCH OFFICES IN ALEXANDRIA	450	1 TUNIS
398	1 FUNCHAL	451	2 different TUNIS
399	232 different GERMANY, mounted	452	2 different TURKEY
400	2,100 different GERMANY	453	7 different TURKEY
401	Germany, swan	454	2 different UGANDA-KENYA-TANGANYIKA
402	120 different GREAT BRITAIN	455	7 diff. foreign ANCHOR des.
403	2 different GREECE	456	105 foreign mix, 9 countries
404	1 HONG KONG	457	250 foreign mix
405	10 different HONG KONG	458	A collector's discards: 15,000 common Perfins, incomplete Perfins, and so forth. Mostly U.S.
406	115 different HUNGARY		
407	6 different INDIA		
408	85 different INDIA		
409	3 different INDO CHINA		
410	40 different IRELAND		
411	145 different ITALY		
412	2 different JAMAICA		
413	20 different JAPAN		
414	4 different JUGOSLAVIA		
415	1 KIAUCHAU		
416	1 LEBANON		
417	4 different LUXEMBOURG		
418	1 MALAYA		
419	5 different MALAYA		
420	1 MAURITIUS		
421	2 different MAURITIUS		

END OF AUCTION 13. THANK YOU.

Please mail bids, by lot number, to
L. R. Murray
Box 1296
Wickenburg, AZ 85358

ALL BIDS MUST BE RECEIVED
ON OR BEFORE
APRIL 30, 1972

THE CONSTITUTION OF THE PERFINS CLUB

Article I: The name of this organization shall be The Perfins Club.

Article II: The objects of the Perfins Club shall be: 1. to study and disseminate information about the use of perforated insignia as applied to stamps and, 2. to facilitate contact between collectors of these stamps.

Article III: Membership in this Club shall be had by submitting a written application to the secretary with dues for one year; if the Executive Committee shall not refuse membership for cause within one month, the applicant shall be declared a member. Membership shall cease after two months delinquency in paying dues or, upon the finding by the Executive Committee, after full inquiry, that the member has been guilty of such conduct as would cause his expulsion by the American Philatelic Society.

Article IV: Officers, beginning in 1953, shall be: President; Vice-President-and-Assistant-Secretary-Treasurer; and Secretary-Treasurer. They shall be elected for a period of one year and shall serve until their successors are ready to take office. They shall perform the duties that normally pertain to such offices. The President shall appoint a nominating committee in September, which committee shall present at least one full slate of officers to be published in the November issue of the official publication; any two members may propose other nominations providing they are submitted in time for publication in November; however, no nomination shall be submitted unless the nominee has indicated his willingness to accept.

Article V: There shall be an Editor and the following standing committees: Executive, Promotion, U.S. Catalog, and Contact. Special committees may be appointed as the need arises. All committees shall be appointed by the president (Exception, the Executive Committee) who shall designate one member of each committee as chairman. Except for the Executive Committee, none of the elected officers may serve as the chairman of any of the standing committees although they may serve as members. Membership on all committees automatically terminates with the taking office of newly elected officers.

Article VI: The Executive Committee shall consist of the elected officers and the chairmen of the standing committees and shall have the general management of the affairs of the Club. The President shall be its chairman.

The Promotion Committee shall include the Editor; it is charged with the duty of obtaining favorable publicity, both in the general and philatelic press to the end that interest in Perfins will be maintained and new members will be attracted.

Article VIII: The Contact Committee shall include the Vice-President; it is charged with taking an interest in both the present and prospective members, keeping records of the special interests of each and facilitating the exchange of stamps and information.

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Article IX: The U.S. Catalog Committee shall have charge of preparing and revising the U.S. Perfin Catalog. The Committee shall establish and publish from time to time, the standards to be maintained in cataloging. It shall maintain for the benefit of its successors and as the property of the Club, a Master Catalog recording the origin of each entry in the catalog and the basis on which it was made. As sufficient interest is shown, additional committees shall be established for other countries.

Article X: The Editor shall prepare for regular publication in an appropriate medium, official notices, news of interest to the membership, original technical articles, and abstracts or reprints of technical articles appearing in other publications to the end that the membership shall be provided with the best information on everything within the scope of the objects of the Club.

Article XI: Dues shall be established by the Executive Committee in an amount sufficient to provide for regular publication, the preparation of a catalog and the normal running expenses of the Club. The cost of the serial publication of the catalog may be established separately from the regular dues for those who do not wish to have one, but no copies of the catalog shall be sold to non-members except at a substantial increase over the member's cost, as established by the Executive Committee. The Executive Committee is authorized to make special arrangements with members in foreign countries where such members have difficulty in making payment in U.S. currency.

Article XII: Additions and amendments to these articles must be presented in writing, proposed by at least three members. The Executive Committee shall review the proposal and both the proposal and the Committee's recommendation shall be published officially. If the recommendation is favorable, a simple majority of the ballots cast thereon will carry the proposal, but if the recommendation is unfavorable, then a clear majority of the paid-up membership shall be required to carry the proposal.

AMENDMENTS

The following amendment was proposed in January 1962 and approved in December that year by a vote of 133 for, 2 against, and 1 abstaining.

Article IV Shall Be Amended To Read: The first general election after the adoption of this amendment, the tenure of the office of President shall be one year. After the conclusion of that year, the term of office shall be three years. At the same election as above, the first tenure of office of the Vice President shall be for two years. At the conclusion of that term, the succeeding tenure shall be three years. Also at this same election, the tenure of the Secretary-Treasurer shall be for three years. The office of the Assistant Secretary-Treasurer shall be an appointive one, subject to the Secretary-Treasurer's will. Should vacancies occur in any of the elective or appointive offices of the club, the unexpired portions of the terms of officers shall be filled as follows: (a) The Vice-President shall become President should a vacancy occur in the Presidency; The Vice-President's office shall remain vacant until the next election of officers; (b) the President shall fill by appointment any vacancies in the Secretary-Treasurer's office or the Executive Committee; (c) The Executive Committee shall fill any vacancies in any of the other Standing Committees. END

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LARGEST U.S. PERFINS COLLECTION CONTAINS 5030 PATTERNS

The largest known collection of United States Perfins--that of catalog chairman K. F. Lougee--contains 5030 of the 5950 known patterns. That's just one of the statistics uncovered by Ray Snow in his third census of U.S. Perfins. Snow made the first survey of U.S. Perfin collections in 1961, the second in 1966, and the third one late last year. The results of the latest census will be reported in detail in the May Bulletin.

About one-fifth of the membership took part in the latest census. Of those reporting the size of their collections to Snow, the "average" collection was found to contain 1882 patterns. This is a significant increase in average collection size since 1966, when the figure was 1646, and over 1961, when the average was 1727.

The survey also revealed that there are 96 different Schermack Perfin patterns known, but that the largest collection contains only 63 of them.

MEWHINNEY TO HEAD NOMINATING COMMITTEE

The Perfins Club must find a new president this year. Incumbent Jim Harris' term expires this year and he has asked that he not be re-elected. He has named Secretary Richard Mewhinney to head the committee which will hear recommendations from the membership and then make its official proposal to the Club via the Bulletin. Assisting Mewhinney on the committee will be Dave Stump and Floyd Walker.

Members who wish to make recommendations regarding candidates for the Presidency should contact Mewhinney no later than 1 September 1972.

10550 WESTERN AVENUE, SPACE 94, STANTON, CA 90680. That's Vice President Dorothy Savage's new address. She reports that she is almost settled into her new stamp den, invites members to get in touch with her there, and sends along an apology for delays in answering letters in recent weeks.

KROHN COLLECTION SOLD. Franz H. Krohn (#521), who advertised his Perfins collection (3844 different U.S. patterns) for sale in the February Bulletin, reports that the collection has been sold. The name of the purchaser will be revealed once we receive his permission to do so.

THIS ISSUE CONTAINS 9 sheets printed both sides--for a total of 18 pages. The first 3 sheets are mimeographed; the last 6 are offset printed worksheets of foreign patterns provided by the Foreign Catalog Committee.

IT'S A GIRL!!

The headline just about says it all. Our second daughter was born March 21, 1972, and we've rejoined the burp, bath, and bottom set. I've found out that I still have the dexterity required to balance a baby, a bottle, and a diaper without getting any one of the three all over me.

For those of you statistically inclined, our newcomer weighed 9 pounds, 1 ounce, was 22 inches long, and arrived at the sleep-robbing hour of 3:31 a.m. We named her Taleesa.

Needless to say, Taleesa's arrival has slowed us down a bit, although she is quickly fitting into this rather strange Walker household. We told her immediately that she'd just have to learn to live with Perfins around the house--and that she had best not mistake them for burp towels if she wants to stay on good terms with her pop.

Because we have so much really important material to present this month, we're keeping our editorial comments brief. We hope you'll let us hear from you--about the Bulletin, about Perfins, about philately in general, or just for the sake of hearing from you.

--Floyd A. Walker, Editor, Box 82, Grandview, MO 64030

NAMES IN THE NEWS

MISS FLORA CLARK (#11) writes that she is researching Iowa firms which have used Perfins and that she'll have a list and article ready for the Bulletin soon. Miss Clark, as her membership number indicates, is one of the founding members of our club and she is still quite active in Iowa philatelic circles.

FRANK YOUNG and DOROTHY SAVAGE are combining forces and attracting an increasing number of new members to the Perfins Club. Frank keeps a steady flow of publicity going to the philatelic press. Each press release lists Dorothy's name and address and Dorothy personally answers each letter she receives with full information about the Club. Our total of 54 new members in the first four months of the year bears testimony to the success of their work.

VOJTECH MAXA (#933), who last year won a silver award with his exhibit of Perfins at Jihlava, Czechoslovakia, will exhibit his collection again this year at two philatelic events in that country. This spring, he will show 64 pages of his collection at the National Exhibition of Postal History at Pisek. And this fall he will exhibit at the Regional Exhibition at Prostějov. He has also been asked to write an article on Perfins for the catalog of the show at Prostějov. Maxa is a newspaperman and a resident of Prague. He is also the author of a catalog of Czech Perfins which is now in its final editing stages.

DR. HARVEY TILLES is the subject of considerable coverage in a recent Bulletin of the Hong Kong Study Circle of Great Britain. Dr. Tilles is working with the HKSC on a comprehensive catalog of Hong Kong Perfins and a multi-page listing of patterns and idents appears in the publication.

AND DR. TILLES gets the "Why Me?" Award for this month. Seems that both his sons wound up with broken bones in their right feet. Dr. Tilles, for those of you who do not know, is a podiatrist--which is a fancy way of saying foot doctor!

DAVE STUMP (170 Steeplechase Road, Devon, PA 19333) is the man to notify when you move. Reporting your new address promptly saves the Club the needless expense involved in returned Bulletins and postal paperwork. Your cooperation is always appreciated.

THUMBNAIL SKETCH #116: Jack A. Gooding (#897)

Jack Gooding was kind enough to rescue our series with a most interesting sketch. We'll let him tell his own story, but we do hope some more members will take the hint and favor us with a TNS sketch of themselves. Jack writes:

"I was born and raised in Gooding, Idaho, a small town in southeastern Idaho (which, the editor discovered, was named for John's grandfather who served twice as governor of Idaho and also represented Idaho in the U.S. Senate). I started collecting U.S. stamps at the age of 8--mainly because I was a neighbor of the local postmaster. At the age of 12, I was delivering special delivery letters for him,

"As all collectors do, I branched out to worldwide stamps and collected this way for years. But as the years passed I found that worldwide stamps were too much work and too costly to maintain. So now, at the age of 58, I have my special interests: U.S. history as it relates to stamps, the work of the Masonic Lodge as portrayed on stamps, stamps of the Vatican and UN, Perfins, and fillers. Fillers are clippings from the philatelic papers with the stamp referred to in the clipping mounted with it.

"I've been an accountant for most of my adult life--except for time out for World War II. I am presently General Accounting Manager for Boeing Computer Services in Seattle, where I now live with my wife. All of our children are married and we are proud of our 16 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

"I'm a member of the APS, ATA, the U.S. Historical Association, and three Masonic Associations of Philately. I'm president of the Boeing Stamp Club, vice-president of our local stamp club, and also a member of the Dixie Anna Stamp Club of New Orleans--where I lived for 7 years and where I hope to retire when the time comes.

"Perfins are my prime interest at this time and I am sure they will hold my interest for some time. I have the illustrated catalog and when I counted my collection for the census I found I have just over 1000 patterns. I'm just scratching the surface, but I'm having a ball doing it.

"I have always been active in the clubs I belong to and although I have never before been active in a national organization, I hope I will be able to contribute something to the Perfins Club." (Editor's note: Jack already has made a contribution. We hope to publish his topical list of banks on Perfins as soon as space permits.)

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PERFINS CLUB PUBLISHER DAVE STUMP (170 Steeplechase Road, Devon PA 19333) has a considerable variety of specialized Perfins publications in stock at all times. He'll send you a list of those available if you'll send him an 8¢ stamp. And Dave also offers a convenience (and money-saving) service to members of the Perfins Club: he'll supply most philatelic accessories at a considerable savings over regular prices. The Peerless Pages for Perfins (sample free) are 30 for \$1.00 or \$3.00 per hundred. Dennison folded hinges are 5 packs for \$1.00 (which is a 45¢ savings over retail), and other supplies and accessories can be secured at comparable reductions. Write Dave, tell him what you need, and he'll try to help. But please note that Dave is offering a convenience for members only; he is not in the stamp business, there is no personal profit involved, and he isn't competing. It's just another way Dave helps members.

NOMINATIONS DUE FOR HALLOCK CARD AWARD

Each year, the Perfins Club honors one of its members for outstanding contributions to Perfins Philately by presenting that member with the Hallock Card Award, named for the founder of the Club.

It is the custom of the Club for the last recipient of the Award to chair the committee that selects the next recipient, and for the committee to base its selection on recommendations from the membership. Since the 1971 award went to Jim Harris, he will chair the selection committee for the 1972 award. Committee members will be Dorothy Savage and Leonard Paul, winners of the award in 1970 and 1969 respectively.

Members are requested to forward their recommendations to Harris (at Box 3646, Wilmington, NC 28401) before August 1 so the committee will have time to make its decision and the name of the recipient can be announced in the November-December Bulletin.

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USED ILLUSTRATED CATALOGS are always in demand, according to Jim Harris. Jim reports that he has ready outlets for copies of the illustrated Perfins catalog that members may wish to sell. Write Jim at Box 3646, Wilmington, NC 28401, if you're willing to part with your copy.

JIM ALSO REPORTS that his printer says it would now cost at least \$34.00 to produce the illustrated catalog--which is a pretty good indication of why \$15.90 postpaid is a great price for brand new copies of the catalog! And if you do own an illustrated catalog and it is not up to date, it's your own fault. Supplements are free for the asking--from Jim Harris.

JACK BRANDT (#763) has been named to the Constitutional Revision Committee, according to Committee Chairman Ray Snow. The committee is reviewing suggestions from members regarding changes in the Club's official constitution with an eye toward bringing the document more in line with present operating policies. The committee invites correspondence from members. Snow's address is 8381 Oswego Road, Liverpool, NY 13088.

"INDISPENSABLE POSSESSION PIERCED STAMPS" and the "Laurie Franks" Catalog of New Zealand Perfins are the latest additions to our Perfins Club Library. The "Indispensable" volume is an early attempt to list the Perfins of Japan. We've learned from a source in Tokyo that a new catalog of Japanese Perfins is due out shortly and we've arranged for a copy of it to be added to the Library. The catalog of New Zealand Perfins is priced and some of the prices (in dollars) are rather staggering. Both of the publications are available for loan from Librarian Floyd Walker, Box 82, Grandview, MO 64030.

OUR THANKS GO TO BARBARA KLOSS (#870), who is our ace acquisitions librarian. Barbara's extensive research brings her into contact with considerable philatelic literature, and anytime she finds a Perfins publication we don't have in the Library, she gets us a copy. Both of the volumes mentioned above came to us through her good offices, and we appreciate her assistance.

AND WE HOPE YOU WON'T FORGET THE SALES DEPARTMENT if you're looking for good Perfins at reasonable prices. Sales Manager Ivan Ley reports that he can probably supply the needs of most members now. A recent addition to the department of several books helps. Write him at Arena, WI 53503.

The last 12 pages of this issue (6 sheets printed on both sides) are the first in a series of illustrated worksheets of foreign Perfins to be prepared by your Foreign Perfin Catalog Committee. Seven countries-- Cyprus, Singapore, Hong Kong, Egypt, China, Great Britain, and Bavaria-- are represented.

These pages are being distributed to the membership through the Bulletin with the compliments of Foreign Research Activities Coordinator Dr. Harvey Tilles. Dr. Tilles paid for the printing of the pages out of his own pocket to get the project off the ground and to test the interest of the membership in a continuation of these sheets.

Please bear in mind that these are worksheets and are not in any way intended to be album pages. They are being published for one purpose only: so you can check your albums against the illustrations and notify the catalog committee if you have any patterns not illustrated. Once your input is received, the catalog committee can proceed to the next step-- publishing the illustrated albums and catalogs.

If you have Perfins from any of these seven countries which are not shown on the worksheets, please send your stamps to either Dr. Tilles (for all countries except Great Britain) or to Robert McKee (Great Britain only). They will photograph your stamps and promptly return them to you. If you have any identifications on any of the stamps shown, or if you have idents of items not listed, send those along also. Please note that the research committee has checked the standard sources for idents, but that it can use cover confirmations of idents, and will welcome new sources of idents.

The worksheets of Great Britain cover only the letters I, U, and V. The other letters will be covered in subsequent worksheets. Dr. Tilles says the quality of printing on subsequent worksheets will be improved and he apologizes for the lack of clarity on some of the British pages.

There will be future pages of this type in the Bulletin, but only if the members respond favorably to this initial effort. It goes without saying that these six sheets represent a rather sizeable cash expenditure. These first pages have been financed by Dr. Tilles, but he cannot be expected to finance all future pages. The club will have to bear the cost. If the members think it is worth it (each page, printed on both sides, costs about \$6.00 for 500 copies), we'll gladly publish more. The initial response from the few members who have seen advance copies has been very good, but we need a favorable response from enough members to warrant spending club money for the project.

We most earnestly solicit your comments. And we ask your help in making these worksheets effective. Send your stamps and idents to the catalog researcher involved. British items go to Robert McKee (77 Piper Road, Hamden, CT 06514.) Other foreign items go to Dr. Tilles (Box 5466, High Point, NC 27262). Comments--pro and con--should go to Dr. Tilles or to your editor.



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WANTED: PERFINs OF MEXICO. Both postage and revenue use desired; covers especially wanted. These will be included in a research project on Mexican Perfins and I'm interested in either borrowing, begging, or buying any items you have. Mrs. Barbara Kloss (#870), 10500 Rockville Pike, Rockville, MD 20852.



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BULLETIN ADVERTISEMENTS are free to members. Submit your copy to the editor at Box 82, Grandview, MO 64030.

18 NEW MEMBERS JOIN CLUB IN MARCH

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Secretary Dick Mewhinney's report is top-heavy with good news this month: 18 new members! We hope you will join Dick in welcoming each new member to the liveliest group of philatelic specialists in the country. Take a few moments to drop the newcomers a note and send along a few duplicate Perfins. They'll appreciate it.

NEW MEMBERS

- 1017 Cavanaugh, LCDR Louise Pollock, 95 Conduit Street, Annapolis, MD 21401
- 1018 Grollman, Bertram B., RD#1, Box 55A, Darlington, MD 21034
- 1019 Cox, Helen G. 290 Pascack Road, Hillsdale, NJ 07642
- 1020 Ware, Roy C., Jr. 8836 Hunting Lane, #102, Laurel, MD 20801
- 1021 Sharp, Harel 460 Second Street, Marseilles, IL 61341
- 1022 Jeffrey, Fred, 80 Dalewood Avenue, South Hamilton 15, Ontario, CANADA
- 1023 Corcuera, Richard P. 3531 Cold Spring Rd., Baldwinsville, NY 13027
- 1024 Hornbeck, William W. 129 South Orange Drive, Los Angeles, CA 90036
- 1025 Damon, Frank A. P.O. Box 278, Sun City, AZ 85351
- 1026 Springs, Mrs. S. M., Jr. 2414 Westfield Road, Charlotte, NC 28207
- 1027 Williams, Edward A. Nichols School, 1250 Amherst Street, Buffalo, NY 14216
- 1028 Foster, Howard R. South 2503 Tekoa, Spokane, WA 99203
- 1029 Shott, Chester O. 1250 Willow Street, Lebanon, PA 17042
- 1030 Curtis, William D. 924 Garfield Street, Macomb, IL 61455
- 1031 Poore, Rev. Elwood S. 2013 Wenonah Blvd., Wichita Falls, TX 76309
- 1032 Hilker, Vincent F. Box 1298, Hollywood, FL 33022
- 1033 Jones, Philip S. 2616 Triangle Court, Columbus, IN 47201
- 1034 Bornkamp, Clarence A. 1131 Sestant Avenue West, St. Paul, MN 55113

REINSTATED

- 644 Binker, Elmer J., Jr. Box 2534, White Cite, OR 97501

RESIGNED

- 619 Fahs, Mrs. John Louis 801 Shaver, Dennis L.
- 963 Parker, Ernest G. 994 Torykian, Paul

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- 569 Gilinsky, Theodore G. Box 19050, Washington, DC 20036

THE PERFINs CLUB SECRETARY is Richard L. Mewhinney, 4 John Glenn Road, Morristown, NJ 07960. Dues are \$3.00 per year or 2 years for \$5.00.

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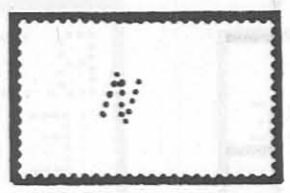
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Since several things seem to hinge on issues of the Bulletin that will come out near the end of the year, members should be aware that the combined issue this year will be a November-December issue rather than a December-January issue. For the past 2 years, we've put out a 25-page combined issue at the end of the year to relieve the pressure on the editor and publisher around the holiday season and also to avoid the complications of trying to get an issue delivered during the holiday mail rush. This year, our plans call for publishing the combined issue in November. Copy deadline will be November 1 and the issue will be mailed (we hope!) before Thanksgiving. The following issue will be the January, 1973, issue which will go into the mail about mid-January.

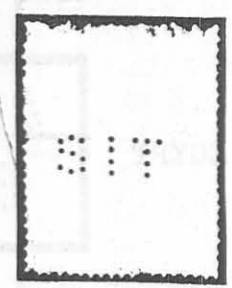
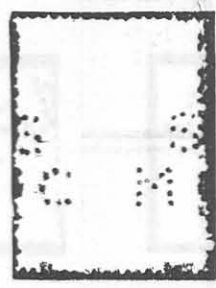
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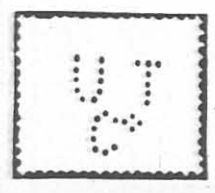
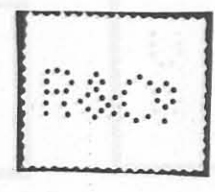
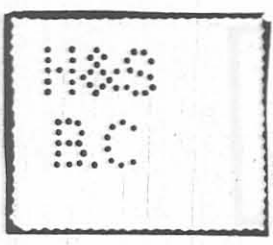
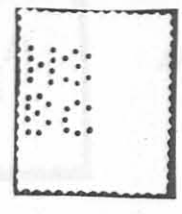
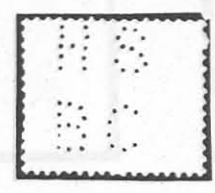
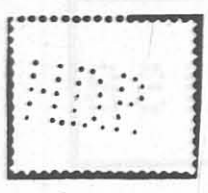
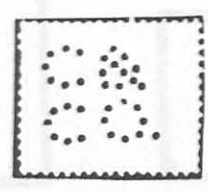
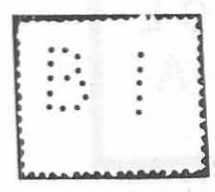


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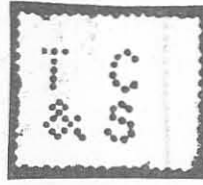
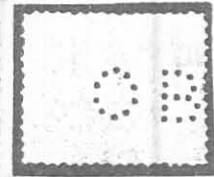
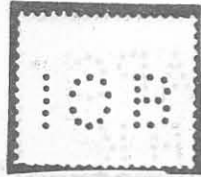
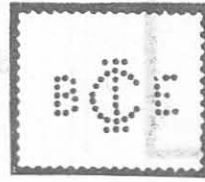
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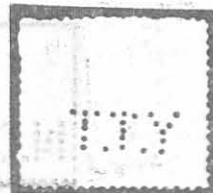
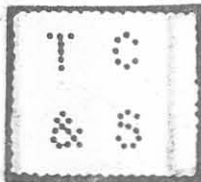


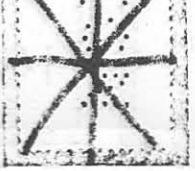
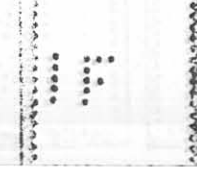
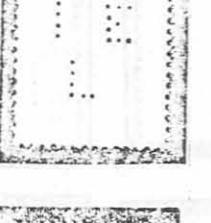
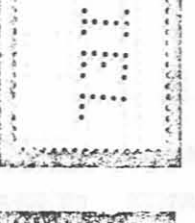
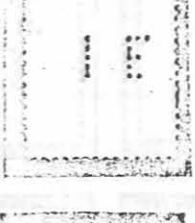
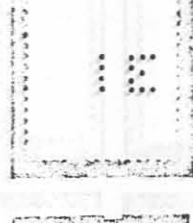
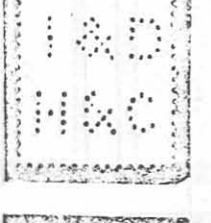
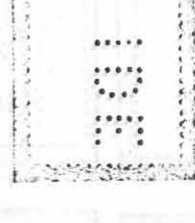
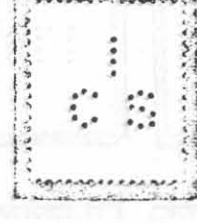
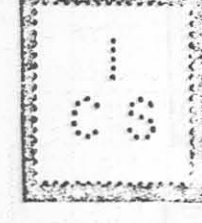
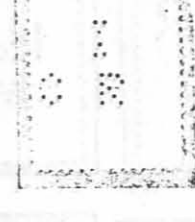
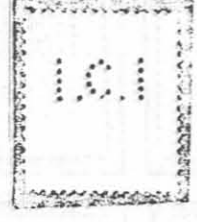
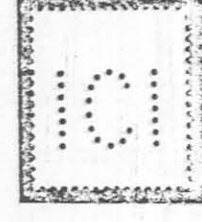
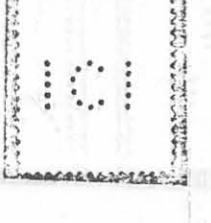
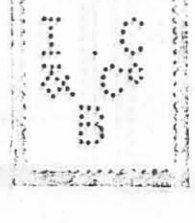
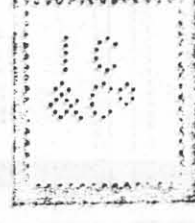
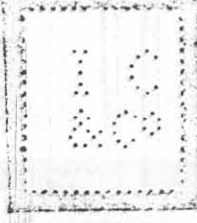
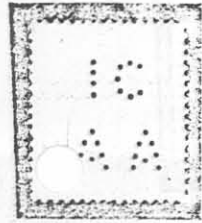
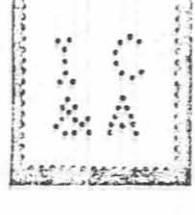
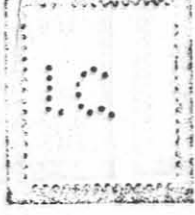
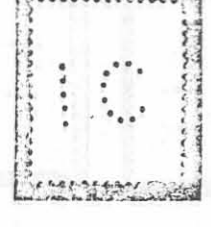
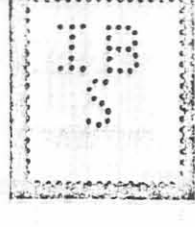
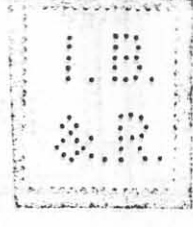
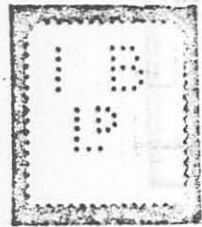
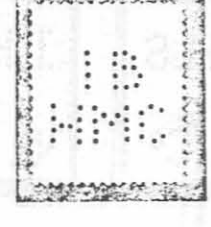
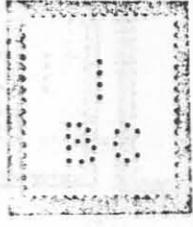
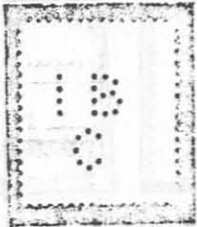
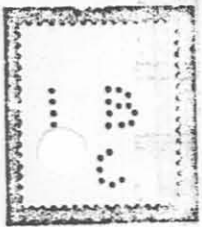
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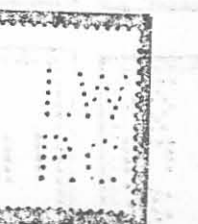
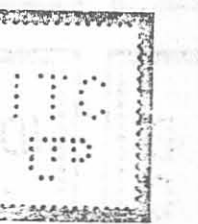
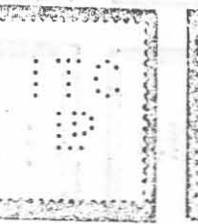
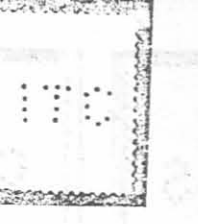
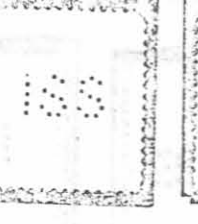
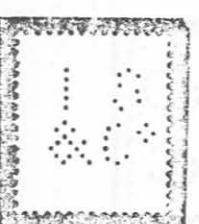
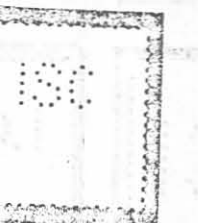
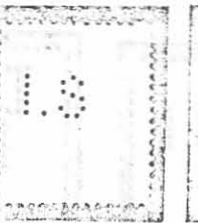
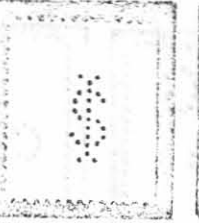
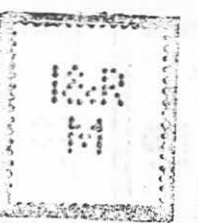
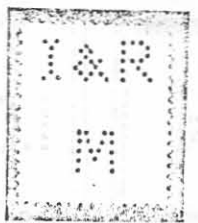
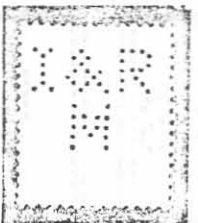
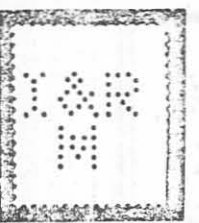
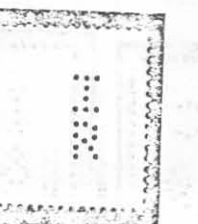
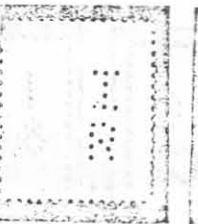
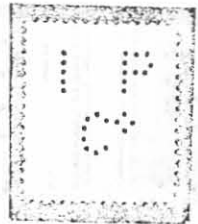
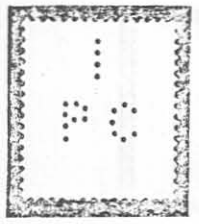
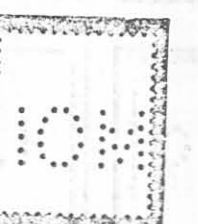
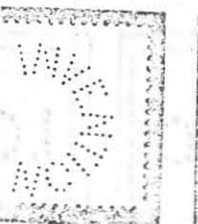
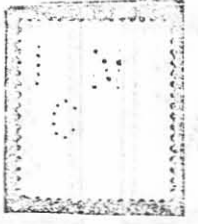
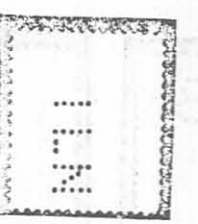
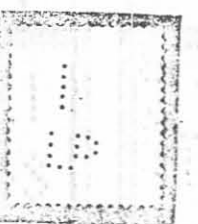
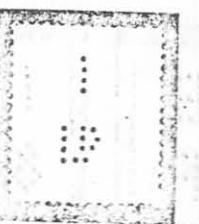
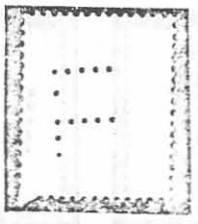
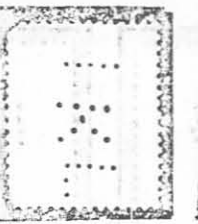
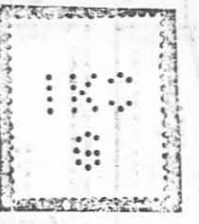
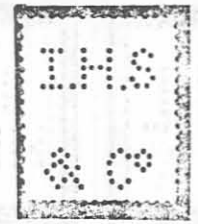
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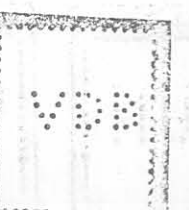
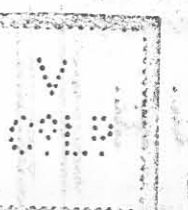
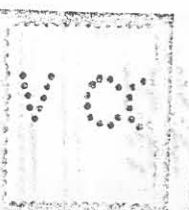
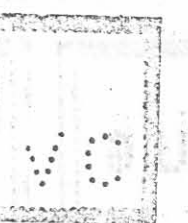
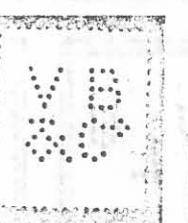
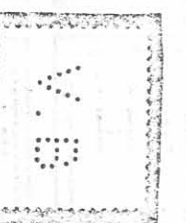
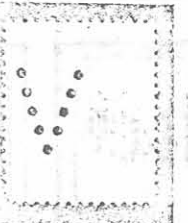
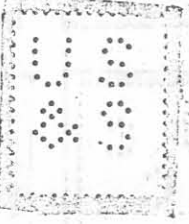
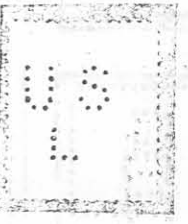
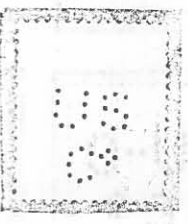
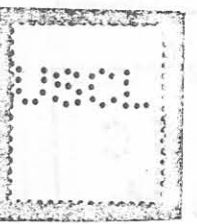
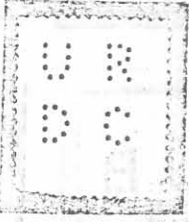
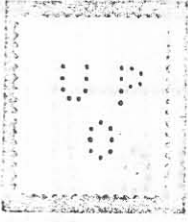
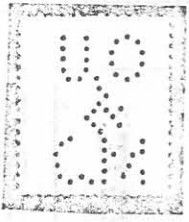
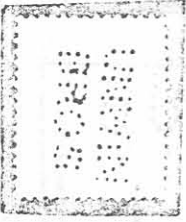
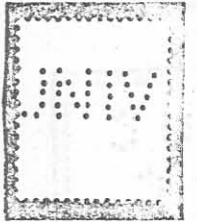
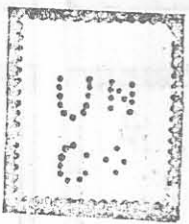
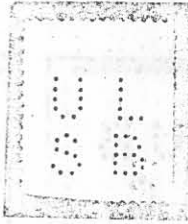
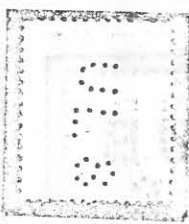
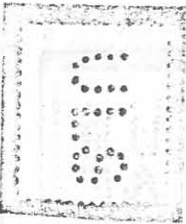
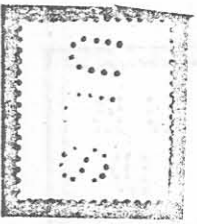
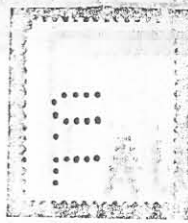
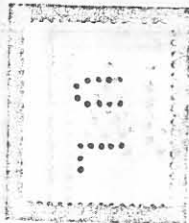
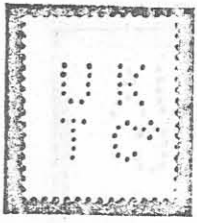


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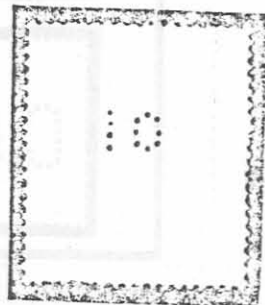
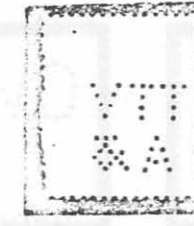
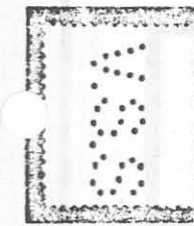
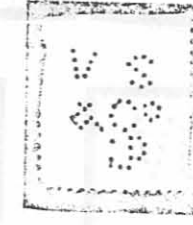
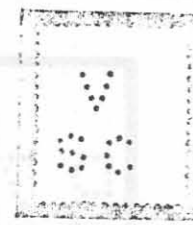
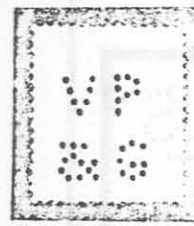
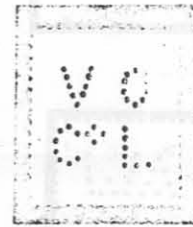
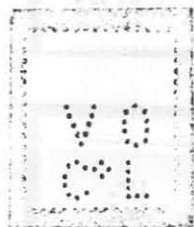
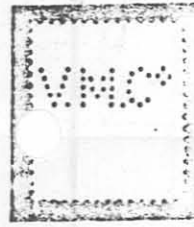
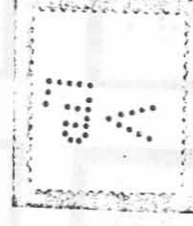
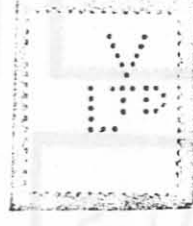
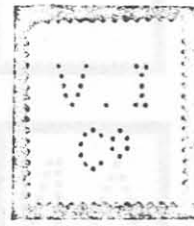
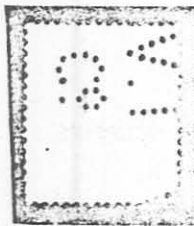
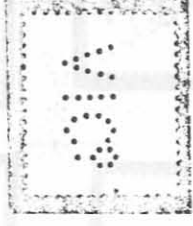
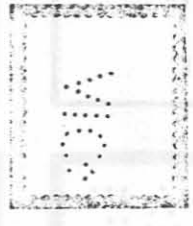
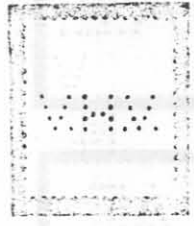
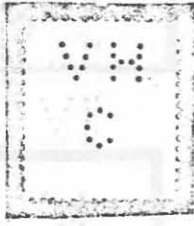
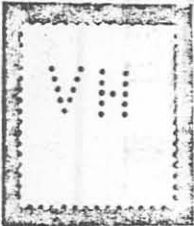
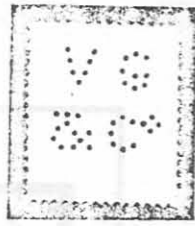
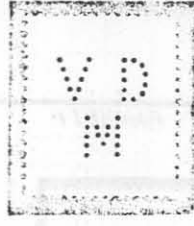
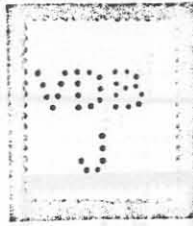




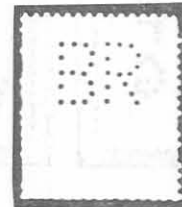
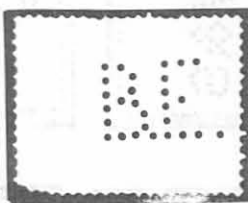
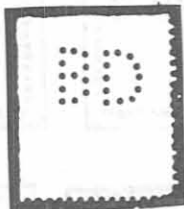
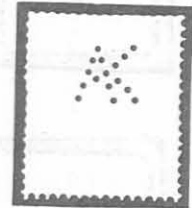
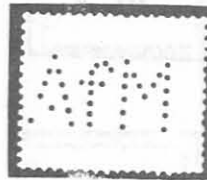
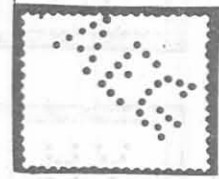
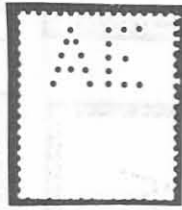




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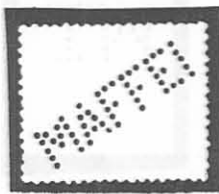
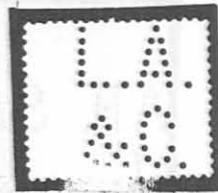
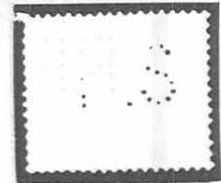
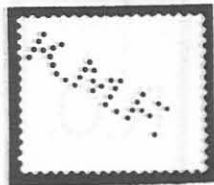
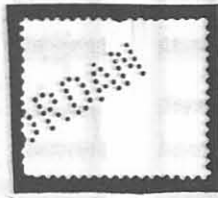
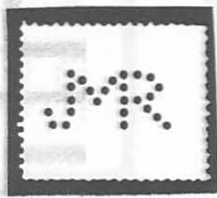
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THE PERFINS CLUB

THE PERFINS BULLETIN--MAY 1972

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CZECHOSLOVAK PERFIN CATALOG NOW AT PRESS

What will surely rank as one of the most attractive Perfins catalogs of the decade is now being printed. Vojtech Maxa's Perfins of the Territory of Czechoslovakia is in the hands of publisher Dave Stump and should be off the presses by the end of June.

The catalog illustrates, in full size, some 750 patterns used by Czech firms between 1870 (when Perfins were authorized by the Austro-Hungarian Empire) and the present day. All the illustrations were done by hand and are exquisitely precise. The catalog will contain approximately 50 pages and will be printed on 24-pound paper with the text on the left hand pages facing illustrations on the right hand pages.

The catalog will sell for \$5.00 to the general public. Perfins Club members will receive a 40% discount--making their price \$3.00 per copy postpaid. Orders for the catalog should be sent to Dr. Harvey Tilles, Box 5466, High Point, NC 27262. Club members must include their club membership number to be entitled to the special \$3.00 price. Orders will be taken immediately, but shipment of the catalog will not be made until late June at the earliest.

The Czech catalog is the first to be published under the auspices of the Foreign Research Activities Committee chaired by Dr. Tilles. Other catalogs are expected to be ready shortly.

AUCTION SETTLEMENT DELAYED

Auction Chairman L. R. Murray writes that there will probably be a delay in settlement of Perfins Auction 13. Murray has entered a Phoenix, AZ, hospital for treatment of a heart condition. We have no other details at this time. Auction lots will be mailed to successful bidders at the earliest possible moment.

ILLUSTRATED A&C SHEET #23

Jim Harris reports that A&C Sheet 23 is now ready and will be mailed without charge to owners of the Illustrated U.S. Perfins Catalog. To get your copy of the sheet, send a self-addressed mailing label to Jim at Box 3646, Wilmington, NC 28401. The sheet will be mailed to you with a perfinned Laguardia 14¢, but it would be thoughtful if you would send 14¢ in mint commems to reimburse Jim for the postage.

THIS ISSUE CONTAINS 12 PAGES.

ENJOY YOURSELF!

We've been engaged in a most interesting and informative task: sorting the holdings of the Perfins Club Library. We're almost finished with the initial job of organizing, and we hope to have a list of the material in the Library prepared shortly. In the meantime, of course, we'll be glad to assist any member who would like to see what the Library has on any particular subject.

The "most fun" part of our work has been reading past issues of the Bulletin. (We must confess that the reason our sorting job takes so long is that we read everything we sort.) The file of past issues of the Club's official publications is far from complete and we plan to publish a list of missing issues very soon--with the hope that the membership can help complete the file. However, the issues on hand do contain some great reading and from time to time we'll be unearthing some of the topics that were discussed in years past. Maybe new knowledge has changed the way we see some things.

Our reading uncovered, for example, the information that Life Membership #1 has already been awarded. It was presented back in March, 1960, to Mrs. T. S. Farquharson. At the time, Mrs. Farquharson was 94 years old and still an active Perfins collector. We feel sure the Executive Committee will present Life Membership to any of our other active members who are in their 94th year. Applications should go direct to Secretary Dick Mewhinney.

The Life Membership subject is a current one. Several members have responded to Chuck Metzger's comment a few months ago about offering Life Memberships. Treasurer Dave Stump points out that the Life Membership fee should be such that it can be invested to yield interest roughly equal to current annual dues. He suggested \$50, with the notation that the \$2.50 annual interest on this sum (at 5%) should prove adequate. Secretary Dick Mewhinney suggested the same amount--and several other members signalled their agreement with the \$50 figure. We'd like more comments on the subject--especially on the \$50 fee. Will YOU be willing to become a Life Member at this fee? Direct your comments to me or to Treasurer Dave Stump.

On a related subject, we would like to formally propose that members who have received the Hallock Card Award be given Honorary Life Membership in the Club. We think this would be a tangible way of showing continued appreciation for the work these members have done.

This issue is, we think, loaded with enough reading material to keep you busy through at least one cup of coffee--and possibly through a whole pot full of coffee. If there's anything you'd like to see, let me know and we'll do our best to provide it. In the meantime, happy Perfinning!

--Floyd A. Walker, Editor, Box 82, Grandview, MO 64030

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THE SECRETARY'S REPORT: 12 New Members and a New Schermack!

We hope everyone will take the time to drop a few Perfins into the mail to each of our new members this month--to make these newcomers feel more at home in The Perfins Club.

And if you would like to envy someone this month, listen to this note-- which was clipped to Secretary Dick Mewhinney's report. "Tonight (May 1) at the local stamp club I picked up a Schermack Type III on the 4¢ orange brown (Scott's 346). This stamp contains the complete 12 hole square experimental type with no holes missing. It is postally used with three wavy lines as the cancel." We'll get more details from Dick and report next month. But it is nice to know that one can still make Perfin "finds" these days.

NEW MEMBERS

- 1035 Touchette, Norman W. 8807 Sheryl Ann, St. Louis, MO 63126
- 1036 Adachi, Sunao 4-28-10 Den en chofu, Ota-ku, Tokyo 145 JAPAN
- 1037 Woodruff, Howard W. Box 869, Alhambra, CA 91802
- 1038 Callfas, Clifford L. 215 South Maple Street, Itasca, IL 60143
- 1039 Lande, Orville 1270 North College Avenue, Claremont, CA 91711
- 1040 Schleuter, H. J. 2404 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles, CA 90057
- 1041 Fentin, Arthur 1507 Athens Road, Green Acres, Wilmington, DE 19803
- 1042 Shew, James E. Department of Navigation, USNA, Annapolis, MD 41402
- 1043 Whitehead, Donald R. 11726 94th Street, Edmonton, Alberta, CANADA T56 132
- 1044 Betz, John P. 316 Bell Avenue NW, Massillon, OH 44646
- 1045 Doyle, Pierce A. Box 3522, Albuquerque, NM 87110
- 1046 Ebert, Mrs. Mary E. 5217 1/4 Oliva Avenue, Lakewood, CA 90712

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- 265 Main, Quincy A. 810 Jim Hogg, Harlingen, TX 78550
- 812 Police, Joseph A. 3208 Happy Valley Road, Victoria, BC, CANADA

THE PERFIN CLUB SECRETARY is Richard L. Mewhinney, 4 John Glenn Road, Morristown, NJ 07960. Dues are \$3.00 per year or 2 years for \$5.00.

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QUICK NOTES: On pages 7 and 8, you'll find the complete statistics from the recent Survey of U.S. Perfin Collections conducted for the Club by Ray Snow. And on pages 9 through 12, you'll find the latest edition of the Guide to Member's Collecting Specialties. We doubt very much if there could be six pages filled with more really useful information! See for yourself.///MAJOR JOSEPH J. BALOUGH (#497) is the new owner of the Krohn collection advertised recently in the Bulletin.///SUNAO ADACHI (new member #1036) is publishing a comprehensive catalog of Japan's Perfins, but the text will be entirely in Japanese. Any volunteer translators?///ROBERT J. SCHWERDT (#505) wonders if anyone has found a Perfin on any of the Columbians. If so, we'd like details so we can note them in the Bulletin.///If you're shocked at some of the prices paid for Perfins in our Club auctions, you'd better steer clear of the International Perfins Market. Father Gabriel Groleau (#939) reports that Japanese stamp dealers consider any Japanese Perfin worth a dollar or more. And Barbara Kloss (#870) reports that her overseas correspondents are amazed that she will still trade on a stamp for stamp basis for Perfins. What collectors once considered "ruined" stamps are obviously coming into their own philatelically.

DAVE STUMP reports that his trip through the South brought him into contact with a number of Perfin Club members, including JOHN STEEL (#278), AL BARTLESON (#146), POLLY VAN DYKE (#224), Canada's R. J. WOOLLEY (#241), who winters in Florida, and GEORGE TURNER (#194). Dave and his wife drove 3850 miles during their trip, which included stops at NOPEX in New Orleans and SOJEX in Atlantic City. Dave says he tried to contact several other Perfins during his trip, but found them not at home.

ROBERT GERLOFF (#955) is "Our Man in Bremervoerde" and he's recently sent along a copy of the POL Lochungen: Abbildungen der Lochungstypen in OriginalgroBe. We think that translates into something like a "type list of German POL Perfins." The list was published once in the Bulletin several years ago, but if you have not seen it and are interested, contact the Librarian (at Box 82, Grandview, MO 64030). Incidentally, member Gerloff is working with us on planning stages for a catalog of German Perfins.

CATALOG CHAIRMAN K. F. LOUGEE is moving. The Lougee's have sold their home in Pacoima, CA, and are buying a new home "where the summers are a bit cooler." We'll report Lougee's new address next month. In the meantime, mail addressed to the Pacoima location will still reach Lougee, but there may be some delay in answering.

VICE PRESIDENT DOROTHY SAVAGE reports that she is now fully settled into her new home (10550 Western Avenue, Space 94, Stanton, CA 90680), and will soon be caught up on correspondence. Dorothy and husband Glen have landscaped their new yard with "artificial turf," which is actually green rock that never needs mowing! Incidentally, Dorothy managed to get out more than 50 Perfins Club introductory kits during the time she was moving. Not only is our Veep dedicated, she must also be very well organized!

J. GEORGE WRIGHT (#734) writes from Delta, British Columbia, that he won a first place ribbon and trophy at New Westminster, BC, for his four frames of U.S. Railroad Perfins. Wright passes along his thanks to all the Perfins Club members who helped him locate the railroad heralds that were part of his exhibit.

IRVING SWALWELL (#33) writes that he is now retired and has time to re-activate his Perfins collection. As his number will indicate, Swalwell is one of the founding members of the Club. One of his recent activities was a speech to the Albuquerque (NM) Philatelic Society. He used the Perfins Club slides and reports that about 40 stamp collectors in the Albuquerque area now know much more about Perfins!

WES BENNETT (#972) asks the indulgence of members who may have experienced a delay in correspondence with him. Wes has recently had another bout with an old illness and has been unable to keep up with his correspondence.

VERNON CLAY (#384) was the speaker at the March 15 meeting of the Worcester (MA) Philatelic Society. His topic: "Perfins, Total or Partial Collecting."

BARBARA KLOSS (#870) is still searching for Perfins of Mexico. She says she is interested in borrowing, begging, or buying any items she can find, either on or off cover, both postal and revenue usage. Write Barbara at 10500 Rockville Pike, Rockville, MD 20852.

ADDITIONS AND CORRECTIONS: First Quarter, 1972

Compiled by K. F. Lougee, Chairman, Catalog Committee

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- A-42.5 ABF D 5.5 PC: San Antonio, TX
- #A-208 APC D 6 PC: New York City
- B-86.5 BD/C 2H 5.5/5 PM: New York City
- C-68 (CC/C) Heart 2H EN 11 (4)
Consolidated Casualty Company, Chicago
- C-134.5 CFS D 5-5.5-5.5 PM: Richmond, VA
- C-253 CONN A 4.5 PM: Toledo, OH
- C-361.5 CWC H 4-11-4 PM: Baltimore, MD
- C-390 C&C H-EX 11-(4.5)-11.5
Callaghan & Company, Chicago, February 9, 1909
- C-356 CUD/AHY NOTE: New control hole directly under 3 and
in line with 1-4-6-8, etc, is numbered 12
- #C-356N CUD/AHY 2H 5-4-4-/4 Control hole at 12
- E-22 EC/&M 2H 5/4-5 PC: Cleveland, OH
- F-39 FBH/CO 2H 5/3.5-2.5
Freeman Bassett Hatch Company, Cleveland, OH, May 20, 1909
- F-76 FF/M 2H 7.5/3.5 PM: Atlanta, GA
- #H-34.5 HBL/&CO 2H 4
- H-157 HPC D 5-5.5-5.5 PC: Erie, PA
- J-49 JFH H 4.5
J. F. Humphreys & Company, Bloomington, IL, January 21, 1915
- J-71 JIC D 5.5
J. I. Case Plow Works, Racine, WI, March 25, 1912
- J-78 JK M 12-9.5
KELLY & Jones Company, GREENSBURG, PA, March 28, 1912
- J-110 JMH D 5.5-5.5-5
J. M. Hanson Magazine Agency, Lexington, KY, December 19, 1913
- L-55-13 LC/CO 2H 5/4-2.5 PM: Dallas, TX
- L-60-6 L(CO) EX 11 (10 (4.5)) PC: Boston, MA

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- #M-220.5 MR/CO. 2H 5/4-2.5
- #M-239.5 MSC H 7 PC: Cincinnati, OH
- N-109 NLIC H EX 5-12-(5-5)
NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, Montpelier, VT, 1932
- N-157 NS/TA 2H 4
ALSO National Salesmens Training Association, NYC, July 23, 1914
- N-209 N&M/CO 2H 6-4-6/4.5
Marmon Motor Car Company, Indianapolis, IN, July 30, 1926
- #P-25.5 PBP D 5.5 Hole 5 mm under P
- #P-96.5 PGH H 11.5
- P-139 PM/CO 2H 5/4-2.5
ALSO Puffer Manufacturing Company, Winchester, MA, August 5, 1926
- P-205 PSC H 5.5 ALSO PM: Tucson, AZ, 1948
- P-330 P./U.J. 2H 4 ALSO PM: Cleveland, OH,
- R-49 RD/&C 2H 4 PC: New York City
- R-105 RM/CO 2H 5.5/4.5-4
Reeves Manufacturing Company, Dover, OH, April 28, 1930
- S-46 SBB/CO 2H 4/4-2.5
Sutro Brothers Braid Company, New York City, March 31, 1909
- #S-91.3 SC/&B 2H 4
- S-237 SQU/IBB 2H 5.5-4.5-4.5/4.5
E. R. Squibb Sons, New York City, June 20, 1909
- S-205 SUN/LIFE 2H 5.5
ALSO: Sun Life Insurance Company of CANADA, Detroit, MI, Nov. 19, 1925
- S-305 S-D D 5.5 PC: Memphis, TN
- U-2 (U) Shield EN (6.5) 12.5
Union Bag & Paper CORPORATION, Hudson Falls, NY, November 17, 1931
- #U-70.5 USB D 5.5 14 mm long
- W-117 W/KK 2H 5 ALSO PC: Chicago, IL
- W-126 WM/CCO 2H 5.5/5-3.5-3
William M. Crane Company, New York City, May 31, 1909

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	Total* In Catalog			Total Number Reported			Highest and Average Count Reported; Average Counts Are in Parentheses		
	1971	1966	1961	1971	1966	1961	1971	1966	1961
A	424	418	395	8761	7507	5643	345(192)	333(105)	306(115)
B	395	394	369	8958	7155	5392	310(118)	305(100)	280(111)
C	648	659	486	15118	12060	7879	552(199)	510(169)	400(159)
D	184	175	167	4494	3917	2724	149(59)	139(55)	141(54)
E	151	151	145	3404	5943	2175	125(45)	151(83)	126(43)
F	244	245	235	6253	5240	3746	209(82)	200(73)	126(79)
G	299	289	275	6759	5852	4516	239(89)	230(82)	226(90)
H	246	247	233	5386	4605	3454	202(71)	191(64)	233(69)
I	146	150	268	3941	3378	3200	139(52)	150(46)	223(73)
J	217	210	199	4787	3904	2766	186(63)	170(55)	141(54)
K	80	77	78	1693	1471	972	79(22)	65(20)	78(23)
L	237	231	225	5814	4827	3631	201(77)	162(68)	185(70)
M	327	315	323	7327	6160	4354	268(97)	257(96)	301(82)
N	440	424	382	11476	9343	7368	384(132)	370(131)	357(152)
O	103	101	106	2215	1944	1403	90(29)	84(27)	66(24)
P	301	299	300	7770	6235	4721	260(102)	245(89)	248(98)
Q	11	11	10	336	266	191	11(4)	11(3)	11(2)
R	175	175	176	3562	3160	2097	148(47)	144(44)	146(42)
S	528	512	476	10982	8800	6801	457(145)	444(126)	432(138)
T	156	139	129	3604	2959	2313	129(47)	123(41)	109(46)
U	135	133	125	4084	3234	2480	121(54)	118(45)	112(52)
V	36	36	37	866	704	583	32(11)	30(9)	32(10)
W	378	378	361	8773	6780	4963	337(116)	301(94)	321(107)
X	1	1	1	12	11	8	1(-)	1(-)	1(-)
Y	13	12	12	337	248	197	13(4)	11(3)	14(4)
Z	5	5	4	132	117	84	5(2)	5(1)	6(1)
&	-	-	1	-	-	10	--	--	--
Numbers	29	28	28	617	516	460	25(8)	28(7)	28(6)
Designs	51	45	44	1046	778	695	44(14)	40(10)	44(14)
TOTALS	5950	5860	5590	138502	117114	84826	5061 (1882)	4818 (1646)	4692 (1727)
Scherms	96	95	--	288	246	--	63(4)	61(3)	--(-)
Rails	--	--	233	--	--	3552	--	--	221(133)

*Catalog figures courtesy of K. F. Lougee, Chairman, U.S. Catalog Committee
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ADVANCED COLLECTOR OR JUST A BEGINNER?

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REPORT OF INDIVIDUAL COLLECTION STATISTICS

Club Number	Total Count	Highest Letter	Schermack Total	Club Number	Total Count	Highest Letter	Schermack Total
52	5030	552-C	63	948	1447	144-C	-
705	4247	493-C	3	916	1426	182-C	-
606	3991	391-C	47	744	1409	140-C	1
163	3788	452-C	14	527	1399	131-C	-
851	3753	332-S	1	832	1387	141-C	-
159	3745	434-C	-	911	1363	160-C	-
596	3732	397-C	-	278	1335	133-C	-
312	3638	362-C	34	---	1298	156-N	9
396	3551	464-C	-	771	1282	106-C	-
524	3441	390-C	12	206	1246	154-C	-
475	3396	430-C	14	922	1196	120-C	-
248	3272	422-C	11	853	1176	134-C	-
521	3200	397-C	2	897	1079	109-C	-
294	3181	368-C	5	865	1078	193-C	1
519	2698	270-C	1	720	1042	113-W	-
568	2676	352-C	-	840	1030	94-C	-
651	2625	251-C	-	697	1017	133-C	2
664	2571	294-C	4	381	1000	99-C	1
62	2454	240-S	1	679	976	91-C	2
763	2452	252-N	4	----	926	92-C	-
837	2442	288-C	3	703	857	96-C	-
---	2248	265-C	5	618	723	86-C	-
770	2215	235-N	1	734	722	76-C	7
280	2179	221-C	6	928	712	99-C	1
497	2158	241-C	6	26	711	64-S	-
848	2151	236-N	-	632	698	73-C	-
905	2137	236-C	-	910	632	62-S	-
311	2061	230-N	1	842	630	81-C	1
741	1889	254-N	5	907	589	53-S	1
682	1887	209-C	-	833	516	65-C	-
653	1865	204-C	-	629	451	46-M	-
882	1850	224-C	11	823	440	51-C	-
849	1815	211-N	-	913	343	47-C	-
354	1808	223-C	-	80	177	23-C	-
38	1777	228-N	1	930	136	44-C	-
713	1710	205-C	1	529	110*	-	-
212	1614	154-C	4	918	76	9-N	-
968	1586	184-C	-	947	24*	-	-
407	1580	126-S	-	505	27	17-Des	-
255	1490	149-C	2				

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This guide is in two parts. Part I lists the specialties, the codes for each, and the members (by membership number) who specialize in each. Part II lists the members (again by number, this time alphabetically by surname) and the codes for each member's specialties.

If your name and specialties are not listed, or if you wish to change your listing, please contact Wallace L. Coble, 1230 Princeton Road, Muskegon, MI 49441.

PART I: THE CODES AND THE COLLECTORS

Code	Meaning	Collectors
AA	Auto & Allied Companies	N-771
AM	Airmails	B-766
AN	Anchors	S-505, B-763
AP	Alphabet	W-849, Z-948
AS	Austria	M-63 (pre-WWI)
AU	Australia	H-441, P-535 (states, officials only) W-734, P-907
BC	Best Centered	D-484 (US)
BE	Belgium	W-498
BH	Black Harding	F-248, P-776
CA	Canada	R-159, W-241 (DS, CV, TY), S-407, P-535 (OF), G-560 (OHMS), A-629, P-720, W-734, B-763, H-805 (OHMS), T-813 (BA, OHMS), H-818, E-841 (OHMS), M-867, P-907
CB	Coils & Booklets	S-32
CH	China	W-815, E-957
CS	Czechoslovakia	H-441
CV	Covers	Used with other codes
CO	County	L-396
CY	City	M-330, L-396, W-529
CZ	Canal Zone	M-63, S-579
DN	Denmark	H-441, P-907
DS	Designs	S-505, K-521, S-664, R-713, W-849
EN	Endograms	S-862, W-849
FO	Foreign	Used with other codes
FR	France	W-498, P-586, B-836
GB	Great Britain	M-305, P-535 (OF), A-629, P-720, B-779, Y-795, S-840, T-851, P-907, Z-948
GE	General Electric	M-63, L-705
GO	Government	M-330, G-560, G-826
GP	German "POL"	S-32, S-505, A-758, N-792
GR	Germany	W-498, A-629, S-840, Z-948, A-758
HY	Hungary	M-63 (pre-WWI)
IC	Same type, 2 countries	M-63

Code	Meaning	Collectors
IH	International Harvester	L-705
IN	Insurance Companies	P-776
IR	Ireland	M-305, P-720, G-895
IS	Issues	Used with other codes
IT	Italy	P-586
LC	Large US Commemoratives	K-953
MA	Malaya	P-586
MG	Monogram	S-505
NL	New York Life Insurance	M-63, L-705
NU	Numerals	S-505, K-521, R-713, W-849
NX	Newest Example	D-484 (US)
OE	Oldest Example	D-484 (US)
OF	Officials	S-505, N-792
PA	Prominent Americans (1902)	C-155, F-248, S-505
PC	Precancels	C-155, L-294, F-248, S-664, L-780
PP	Parcel Post	F-248
PR	British "Penny Reds"	S-32, S-505, Y-562
PS	Positions of Perfin	B-763
PX	Papua Officials	P-535
RE	Revenues	N-623, B-763, Y-795, R-808, P-823, A-864, S-865
RR	Railroads	Y-26, M-63, G-80, R-159, M-163, N-179, F-248, M-305, L-396, B-497, W-529, H-632, S-664, R-713, B-766, N-771, D-784, S-804, W-815, B-918, K-953, J-967
SA	State & Agencies	M-330, L-396, H-632, R-713
SE	State Users	Z-948 (Wisconsin)
SI	Siam	R-713
SK	Schermacks	S-32, M-63, M-305, S-475, K-521, A-864 S-882
SN	Socked-on-the-nose	Y-866
SP	Spain	P-586
SS	Reads same, fwd & bkward	Z-948
ST	Strips	Used with other codes
SW	Switzerland	S-811
S#	Scott Number	R-682 (#553), H-441 (#565), S-840 (#572, 573)
TO	Tobacco Industry	Y-795
TY	Types	Used with other codes
UA	US Firms Abroad	S-664
UN	Universities and Colleges	Y-26, R-682, G-826, K-953
US	United States	Used with other codes
WE	Western Electric	M-63, L-705
WN	Words & Names	S-505, S-664, W-849, G-897
WU	Western Union Telegraph	M-63, L-705

PART II: THE MEMBERS AND THEIR CODES

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Member	Specialty Codes	Member	Specialty Codes
A 758	GR-IS,-ST,-TY,-CV	L 811	SW
520	US, FO	294	US, FO, PC
629	US, CA, GB, GR, CV, PC	M 867	US, CA
761	US, FO	305	US, GB, IR, RR, SK
735	US, FO	330	US-IS,-TY,-ST,-CV, CY, GO, SA
864	FO, RE, SK, US	838	US, FO
B 779	US, GB	163	RR
497	US, FO, RR	524	US, FO
836	FR	809	US
346	US	63	US-TY, FO-TY, RR, NL, GE, WE, WU, SK, CZ, AS(pre-WWI), IC, HY (pre-WWI)
766	AM, RR	329	US, FO
158	US, FO, TY	N 179	US, RR, FO
311	US, FO	103	US
763	CA, US, FO, AN, RE, PS	771	US, RR, AA, FO
918	US, RR, CV	792	GP, OF
C 381	US, FO	623	US, FO, RE
155	PA, PC	O 606	US-S#332,375,367, FO-DS
D 833	US, FO	P 776	IN, BH
484	US-IS,-BC,-OE,-NX	459	US, FO
784	US, FO, RR	657	US, FO
440	US, FO	907	US, GB, AU, DN, FO, CA
E 957	CH	823	US, FO, RE
841	CA-OHMS	535	OF(AU, AU-STATES, GB, CA, PX)
618	US	586	US, FR, IT, SP, MA, FO
F- 848	US-TY	720	CA, GB, IR, US, FO
248	RR-TY, CV, BH, PA, PP	R 713	US, RR, SA, DS, NU, SI
G 80	US-IS, RR	808	US, FO, RE
826	US-ST, GO, UN, TY, CV	159	CA, FO, RR, US
206	US, IS, TY, RR-CV	682	US-TY,-CV, S#553, UN
560	GO, ST, CA-OHMS	777	US, FO
895	IR-IS	S 664	US, RR, WN, AP, DS, UA, PC
897	US-IS, WN	505	AN, CV, DS (esp crowns, cross, flags, geometrics, et al), GP, NU, OF, PA, PR, WN (esp zoological)
181	US, FO	579	CZ
H 441	US-S#565, DN, AU, CS	407	US, CA
794	US, FO	233	US, FO
632	US-TY, CV, RR, SA	862	EN, US, FO
805	US, CA-OHMS, WB	475	US-IS,-CV,-SK, FO
930	US	804	US, RR, FO
J 818	US, CA	865	US, FO, RE, TY, CV
23	US, FO, ST, CV	882	US-CV,-TY,-IS, SK, CZ-CV,-TY, -IS
736	US, FO	32	US, SK, CB, FO, GP, PR
967	RR	840	US, S#572,573, GB, GR
K 953	RR, LC, UN	T 851	US, GB
521	US, NU, DS, SK	813	CA-BA, IN, RR, US, CA-OHMS
L 780	PC		
832	US-TY,-CV		
705	US, GE, IH, NL, WE, WU		
396	RR, CY, CO, SA		
52	NL-IS		

PART II: THE MEMBERS AND THEIR CODES, continued

Member	Specialty Codes	Member	Specialty Codes
W 815	US, RR, CH	W- 636	US, FO
849	US, AP, EN, NU, WN, FO-DS	241	CA-DS, CV, TY
529	CY, RR	734	CA, AU
170	US	Y 795	US, TO, RE, GB
363	US, FO	866	SN
609	FO	562	PR
498	US, BE, FR, GR	26	US, FO, RR, UN
		Z 948	US, FO, GB, GR, AP, SS, SE-Wisconsin

INFORMATION SOUGHT ON RANGE OF USE OF WESTERN UNION PERFINS

The Illustrated Catalog of United States Perfins lists the first and last known issue on which the Western Union Perfins were used. In some cases, the information in the catalog is not complete, and in some instances it is known to be out of date. Ray Snow has asked members to check their collections and see if they can come up with an issue earlier or later than the ones listed below for each of the Western Union patterns. Send any information you may have direct to Ray Snow at 8381 Oswego Road, Liverpool, NY 13088

WU-W-199

1	405 - 938	10	375 - 900	19	375 - 654
2	634 - 900	11	375 - 1008	20	406 - 807
3	804 - 1042	12	566 - 804	21	554 - 808
3.5	593 - 901	13	375 - 406	21.5	424 -
4	374 - 1008	14	334 - 554	22	375 - 811
4.5	499 -	15	374 - 529	23	
5	374 - 499	16	406 - 510	23.5	499 -
6	375 - 406	17	554 - 901	24	462 - 901
7	375 - 811	17.5		25	405 - 634
8	377 - 720	18	406 - 499	26	563 - 1213
9	499 - 907	18.5	374 - 463	26.5	

WUT-W-203

1	375 - 528B	4	-	7	463 - 528B
2	498 - 610	5	464 -	8	-
3	463 -	6	406 - 554	9	-

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PERFIN APPEAR ON 220+ DIFFERENT NATIONAL POSTAL ISSUES

More than 220 postal agencies (including independent nations, offices in other countries, and occupying forces) have had their postal paper perforated for security purposes. That's the word from Ray Snow, who is conducting the Foreign Perfin Census for the Club.

Ray says about 20 percent of the membership has reported foreign totals for the Census so far. (If you're a new member, write Ray for details; if you're a forgetful member, check your March 1972 Bulletin and fill out Ray's questionnaire.)

Ray has offered to help members interested in trading with other members with similar foreign Perfin interests. He says he'll send you the names of members who collect specific countries if you'll send him the name of the countries and a stamped envelope. Write Ray at 8381 Oswego Road, Liverpool, NY 13088. A full list of the nations with Perfins on their postal paper will be published as soon as the Census is completed.

MURRAY IS OK!

We've received a note from Auction Chairman L. R. Murray reporting that he is out of the hospital, resting at home, and is gradually improving from his recent bout with illness. He notes that he should be able to get all the material from Auction 13 mailed to successful bidders very soon--probably before you read this report.

THIS ISSUE DOES NOT CONTAIN A PAGE 2. See page 3 for an explanation. There are 13 pages in the issue, but the last page is number 14! We think it is a good issue and we hope you won't let the page numbering get you down.

IMPORTANT CORRECTION: All the idents in the First Quarter 1972 A&C page published in the May Bulletin are based on covers, except the ident for C-68 (Consolidated Casualty). Your editor inadvertently omitted the symbol which indicates this fact. Please make the correction in your copy.

THE QUESTION CORNER appears for the first time on page 5 of this issue of the Bulletin. We hope QC will become a clearinghouse for Perfin questions and answers--but we will need the help of very member. May we count on yours?

CZECHOSLOVAK CATALOG SLATED FOR LATE JUNE

Publication of Vojtech Maxa's Catalog of the Perfins of the Territory of Czechoslovakia is scheduled for late this month. A revision in earlier plans has permitted publication of the catalog by offset printing. The catalog will be both printed and distributed by Foreign Research Activities Coordinator Dr. Harvey Tilles.

The catalog contains more than 50 pages and illustrates, identifies and describes the more than 750 patterns used by firms doing business on the territory of Czechoslovakia. The author is a resident of Prague.

The catalog will sell for \$3.00 per copy postpaid to members (\$5.00 to non-members). Orders should be sent to Dr. Tilles at Box 5466, High Point, NC 27262.

NEW SCHERMACK VARIETY CONFIRMED

Catalog Chairman K. F. Lougee has confirmed that the first known copy of a Schermack Type III with a 12-hole Perfin on a 4¢ orange brown (Scott's 346) has been reported. The finder was Secretary Dick Mewhinney who picked up the item at a local stamp club.

We reported Dick's find last month. Now we've learned that at the same club meeting, Dick came up with a 24568 nine-hole Schermack on the 2¢ (Scott's 384) and a Fort Worth (TX) precancel on a 1¢ Schermack (Scott's 383). And he came up with an envelope of 500 to 600 "really unpicked" Perfins and a sheet of mint 1½ prexys perfinned with H-179!

Reluctantly, Dick has agreed to take us to visit that stamp club if we ever visit him in Morrystown.

POURED WITHOUT SHAKING . . .

THERE IS NO PAGE 2 in this issue of the Bulletin. Really, the reason is quite simple. Dave, our publisher, is converting from a lightweight paper to a paper that permits him to print on both sides. But the front page which carries the club name is printed in advance and Dave has quite a supply of front pages on the lightweight paper. To permit Dave to use up the last of the lightweight paper and still keep the pages in logical sequence (even-numbered pages are always printed on the reverse of odd-numbered pages), we've just skipped page 2 of this issue. We go to the trouble of explaining this in detail so you won't think you're being cheated--and so you won't think we've flipped our lids.

COMPLEX '73 IN CHICAGO has been suggested by several members as a good place for members to get together to celebrate the 30th birthday of the Perfins Club. We think it is a great idea and we'd like to ask some of our members in the Chicago area to check out some possible sites and activities. But before we do any committing, we'd like a reading from members. If you'd be interested in attending a Perfins Club gathering in Chicago in the spring of 1973, please drop your editor a postcard. If we get enough positive response, we'll proceed with some planning; otherwise, we'll drop the idea.

PLEASE DON'T KEEP SALES BOOKS SO LONG. That's the plea from Sales Manager Ivan Ley (Arena, WI 53503). Ivan says some members keep books for more than a month--which means other members must wait that long for a chance to see the material. A week should be long enough, we think, and we urge members to cooperate. Incidentally, Ivan says he can now supply some nice material to any members who are interested. Write him.

For some months, the Executive Committee has been discussing informally the alternatives open to the Club in finding a new publisher for the Bulletin. I think it time the membership be made aware of the problem we face.

As you probably know, Dave Stump has been publisher of the Bulletin for nearly two decades. Until just last summer, he was both editor and publisher, and for many years he was something of a one-man Executive Committee, doing whatever job had to be done.

But now Dave has asked to be relieved of the publisher's job. He isn't demanding immediate action, but he is sincere in his wish that someone else take on the task. He has agreed to continue to handle other Club publications, to print and distribute the catalogs that will be published in the months to come, and to retain an active role in the Club. But he wishes to be free of the demands made by the Bulletin: demands that severely cut into travel plans and other activities.

Your new editor is very reluctant to take on the publisher's job. I am haunted by a comment Dave made to me some time ago...a comment to the effect that he hadn't had a chance to work on his own Perfins collections in years. Editing the Bulletin takes about one week's worth of free time every month. Publishing the Bulletin would take about the same amount of time. I don't mind devoting one fourth of my spare time to the Club. I am afraid I would not be so gracious beyond that point for very long.

We do need a new publisher, and the publisher needs to be someone who is not now up to his ears in Club work. We need a member who is willing to undertake the mimeographing, collating, folding, and stapling jobs--and to then address and mail the completed issues. The job would also involve maintaining the mailing list. The Club owns an addressing machine, arrangements could be made for the purchase of a mimeograph machine, and the Club could cover all expenses.

That's the situation. We need to hear from volunteers who are interested in taking on the responsibility. Because of the expense involved in setting up the machinery, the volunteer should be prepared to do the job for at least several years. We would also like suggestions. We are not committed to any one printing method or any one printing and publishing routine. But we do think it time for some of the other members of the Club to become involved. If you can help, or if you have a suggestion, write me, or Dave, or both of us. All suggestions and comments will be carefully considered, but we cannot promise a personal reply to each. Nevertheless, Dave and I will be most appreciative of your suggestions.

MEANWHILE, we hope you find something of interest in this June issue. The fare ranges from an article about a "new light" being shed on Perfins to an answer to a 9-year-old question to a report from the Foreign Research Coordinator about research projects currently under way. While our previous issues have been one or two cups of coffee issues, we think this one definitely is a full-pot venture. Good reading.

--Floyd A. Walker, Editor, Box 82, Grandview, MO 64030

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THE QUESTION CORNER

Several members have suggested that we have a regular spot in the Bulletin where we can publish questions and answers about Perfins. The problem is that your editor generally cannot answer the questions he is asked. So we're adopting the technique used by many philatelic organizations: We'll publish the questions with permanent numbers. When we get an answer to a question, we'll publish it under the same number.

Of course, for the Question Corner to work, we must have your help. If you can answer--even partially--a question that appears in the column, please write your editor at once. And if you have a question, send that along. Questions should be of general interest but specific enough to permit reasonably concise answers. We reserve the right to edit both questions and answers to fit space limitations.

We'll kick off the Question Corner with three questions that have been posed to us in recent weeks. Does anybody out there have an answer for us?

QUESTION 1: We have ascertained that the earliest known usage of a United States Perfin is June 27, 1908 (see the February 1972 Bulletin). Now, what is the earliest known usage of a Perfin in any country?

QUESTION 2: Several years ago, mention was made in the Bulletin about "embossing" as an alternate to perforating as a means of guarding against unauthorized use of stamps. Can anyone provide any information about embossing as an alternative to perforating? And can anyone cite any examples?

QUESTION 3: After the listing for Costa Rica C-27 in Scott's catalog, this note appears: "Stamps Nos. C15 to C27 with holes punched through were for use of government officials." Does anybody own one of these items? We'd like a description, a drawing, or, if possible, a photograph.

Let us hear from you if you can answer any of these questions. One thing is worth noting. There will be at least a 60-day delay in publishing answers. The reason is that the "next issue" will go to press before "this issue" is received by many of our members. But we will publish answers as soon as we can.

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THE STANDARD U.S. PERFINS CATALOG is temporarily out of print. Dave Stump says he will reprint the catalog as soon as he returns from Europe late in July, but that members can expect about a two month delay in filling orders for the catalog. The 60-page supplement (\$1.00) is in print and can be mailed immediately. Dave also has the Railroad Catalog for \$2.00. And a \$1.00 supplement to the Railroad Catalog is available from Jim Harris, Box 3646, Wilmington, NC 28401.

PLEASE NOTE that Dave Stump will be in Europe from mid-June to late July. Dave will be doing some quality control checking at various wine cellars, measuring hemlines at the folies in Paris, and also taking in a stamp show or two. He'll be reporting on events at BELGICA-72 for Western Stamp Collector. But he'll also be unable to keep up with his correspondence here in the States. After he returns, it may be several weeks before he gets to the bottom of the stack. Please have patience and rest assured that Dave will respond as quickly as possible.

Some months ago we asked members to cooperate in a survey of A-rated Perfins. As a result of that request, we have learned one thing: many of our members aren't familiar with the system we use to rate U.S. Perfins according to their relative scarcity. We've had letters from a number of members who admit they just don't know what we mean when we talk about "ratings."

While we're not really familiar with the history of the rating system, we think we can explain what the ratings mean and how they are used. We do know that the system was developed by member Claude W. Cain after he had surveyed most of the major Perfins holdings and compared notes with the most prominent Perfin collectors. Apparently the ratings arrived at by Cain were founded on top quality research: so far there has been no serious challenge to the vast majority of them.

According to the Cain Rating System, Perfins are rated A, B, C, D, or E depending upon their relative scarcity--with the A-rated Perfin being the scarcest and the E-rated Perfin being the most common. Cain describes the ratings as follows:

- A Rare--only about five known copies;
- B Scarce--about 50 in existence;
- C Difficult--found in the 2400-3600 variety collections;
- D Common--found in collections up to 2400 types; and
- E Very Common--make up the bulk of the "under 1200" collections.

It is worth noting that the ratings, by their very publication, have uncovered some inconsistencies. There are certainly more than five known copies of some A-rated Perfins, and there are some E-rated Perfins missing from the very largest collections.

It is tempting to say that no Perfin collector can possibly collect "intelligently" without a copy of the ratings, but the fact is that collectors have been doing so for years. However, to buy, sell, or even trade Perfins without a copy of the ratings is to run a risk. A copy of the ratings is provided with each copy of the Illustrated U.S. Perfins Catalog. If you wish a copy of the list only, you can get one from Jim Harris (Box 3646, Wilmington, NC 28401) for \$2.00. The list assigns a letter rating to each of the 5000+ patterns listed in the catalog.

It must be remembered that the ratings are intended to convey only the relative scarcity of each Perfin--they are not substitutes for prices. However, collectors have developed price ranges for each of the ratings and it is on these price ranges that Perfin prices are based.

Sales Manager Ivan Ley reports that the price range in the Sales Department is something like this: A-rated items sell for around \$2.00 each, depending heavily upon condition; B-rated items sell for 65¢ to \$1.00 each; C-rated items sell for 20¢ to 40¢ each, with a tendency to price on the high end of the range; D-rated items sell for 10¢ each; and E-rated items sell for 3¢ each--but only for very nice copies.

Not unexpectedly, the price range at Auction is much broader. There the law of supply and demand really gets a workout. In Auction 10, an A-rated Perfin sold for \$9.85. In Auction 12, a C-rated Perfin sold for \$1.20 while another sold for 5¢.

Taking these dollar ranges too seriously is as foolish as ignoring them. Perfin values really depend solely upon supply and demand--but often the ratings can help increase the demand. We urge you to get a copy of the ratings if you do not now have one. We think it will increase your enjoyment of the hobby because it will increase your knowledge.

Foreign Research Activities Coordinator Dr. Harvey Tilles reports that work on foreign Perfins catalogs is progressing. While it is still too soon to judge the membership response to the April test publication of foreign illustrated worksheets, Dr. Tilles reports that the general response to requests for volunteers to help with the cataloging work has been tremendous.

We have listed the countries now being worked on and the members who are doing the work. Where no member is listed by name, Dr. Tilles is handling the work and will be happy to have some assistance.

We are also happy to report that a number of foreign Perfins groups and foreign stamp societies are becoming involved in our cataloging projects and proving to be immensely helpful.

Country	Compiler/Comments
Argentina	Rev. J.N.T. Howat (# pending) has begun work.
Australia	Joe Purcell (#720) needs idents; will have worksheets shortly.
Austria	Dr. Robert Moore (#861) needs material from any member who can help.
Bavaria	See worksheets in April <u>Bulletin</u> ; need idents.
Belgium	H. Smit (#233) is revising and updating his work.
Central & South America	Robert Urdang (# pending) is coordinating work in this area; volunteers for individual countries are needed.
China	Have most of the idents; need stamps. Should be finished this fall.
Cyprus	Need a volunteer; very incomplete.
Czechoslovakia	V. Maxa (#933) has produced a masterpiece; the catalog will be published in late June.
Denmark	We're hoping for this fall.
Egypt	Being compiled in cooperation with Egypt Study Group; have the idents, need some photos.
France	Fr. Groleau (#939) is working; should have the first worksheets early in 1973.
Great Britain	See worksheets in April issue. Robert McKee (#900) needs some very early material and idents.
Greece	Have most of the idents; need photos.
Hong Kong	Work being done in cooperation with HK Study Group; need some photos, have most of the idents.
Hungary	Alan Horowitz (#632) and V. Maxa; Horowitz needs to hear from members who have material he can check.
Ireland	Dave Stump has the work of the late Fred Gomo and is preparing it for publication.
Italy	Paul Gault (#744) has begun work.
Japan	Ken Aws (#864); no recent report, but work is progressing.
Latvia	Have idents and photos; need a volunteer.
Norway	Should be ready sometime this year.
Russia	Help!!!
Spain	Barbara Kloss (#870) has begun work on this.
Switzerland	Status still unknown.

Have we missed anything? If you're currently working on a project and it isn't listed here, please contact Dr. Harvey Tilles (Box 5466, High Point, NC 27262) so we can help you with your work.

by Jack Brandt (#763)

Between 1888 and 1899, the stamps of Great Britain were used at various towns on the Niger Coast and the Niger River in Africa. These stamps can only be identified by the cancellations, which are either oval or rectangular, almost always in violet ink (although a few towns used black ink), and almost always at least twice the size of the stamps. Because of the size of the cancels, the stamps must be collected either on cover or on piece; the stamps themselves are no different from those used in Great Britain.

Akassa (now located in Nigeria) was one of those towns. The Stanley Gibbons catalog lists the use of 37 different stamp and cancel combinations at Akassa. Prices range from £2 to £28, with many combinations unpriced. All the Akassa cancels are in violet.

I have located two Perfins on piece showing the Akassa cancels. Both of the Perfins are the CMS pattern similar to the one used by the Christian Missionary Society, whose headquarters were in London. One of the Perfins has a period after the C only and the other has a period after the M only. The letters on both Perfins measure 4.75 mm, but they differ slightly between the two stamps. The British catalog lists the Christian Missionary Society as having used the C.M.S pattern--with periods after both the C and the M.

Who can supply further information? The Perfins, if they are indeed from the Christian Missionary Society, were probably punched in the stamps in London and then shipped to Akassa. But that doesn't explain the slight differences in types. Could the cause be a damaged head or a multi-head Perforator? Or could the missing period in each case be some sort of code like the extra holes in some U.S. items?

The two items I have are the C.M.S on 5d purple and blue (Scott 118) with a small rectangle cancel approximately 43 by 24 mm dated July 24, 1896, and the C.M.S on 2½d purple on blue (Scott 114) with large rectangle cancel approximately 49 by 31 mm used July 22, 1897.

(Editor's Note: If you can supply more information about these items, contact Jack Brandt (at 1006 727 6th Avenue SW, Calgary 1, Alberta, Canada). Jack will pass on the information to readers in a follow-up article.)

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IF YOU'VE ORDERED a standard catalog, supplement, and one other catalog from Dave Stump in the past 60-days and haven't received your order, please write Dave at once. Dave mailed the catalogs, but they were damaged in transit and returned to him in a post office wrapper. Dave filled several similar orders in the last few months and he has no way of knowing who this shipment belongs to. Write Dave at 170 Steeplechase Road, Devon, PA 19333, and he'll make the shipment again.

WE NEED SOME RUBBER STAMPS. Several years ago a member of the Club made several rubber stamps for Dave Stump. He provided them at cost and he was duly thanked in the Bulletin for his generosity. Now both Dave and Floyd would like to tap the member's generosity again but we can't find a record of the member's name. Can anyone help us? Write Dave or Floyd (Box 82, Grandview, MO 64030).

Then there was the quarterback who discovered his girl was faithful to the end.

THE SECRETARY'S REPORT: Ten New Members

We extend a warm welcome this month to ten new members of America's only Perfins Club. We hope all of our members will take a moment to drop a note (and a few duplicate Perfins) into the mail to each of the newcomers.

NEW MEMBERS

1047 Hanlein, Stuart L.	3735 Marlborough Way, College Park, MD 20740
1048 McMurphy, Carl J.	3032 Lybarger Street, Olympia, WA 98501
1049 Blaser, Mark	R. D. #1, Center Valley, PA 18034
1050 Jensen, Theodore A.	3513 Homewood Avenue, Toledo, OH 43612
1051 Troup, C. B.	Route #3, Stephenville, TX 76401
1052 Frost, O. E.	P. O. Box 1743, Wheaton, MD 20902
1053 Pitchell, Joseph L.	Box 43, Fordham Station, Bronx, NY 10458
1054 Ettore, Leslie S.	157 Grumman Avenue, Norwalk, CT 06851
1055 Blaikie, William G.	12506 East Rose Drive, Whittier, CA 90601
1056 Cobb, Francis G.	912 North Chauncey Avenue, West Lafayette, IN 47906

ADDRESS CHANGES

361 Norris, William T.	51 Court Street, Belfast, ME 04915
840 Suffka, Dr. John L. Jr.	720 Preston Lane, Schaumburg, IL 60172
1043 Whitehead, D. R.	% Department of Entomology, U. S. National Museum Washington, D. C. 20560

DROPPED FOR NON-PAYMENT OF DUES

341 Marble	795 Yager	860 Snell	944 Beck
502 Ebner	796 Mehall	866 Yokata	
655 Lohbrunner	811 Lowden	920 Pool	

THE PERFINS CLUB SECRETARY is Richard L. Mewhinney, 4 John Glenn Road, Morristown, NJ 07960. Dues are \$3.00 per year or 2 years for \$5.00.

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QUICK NOTES Your editor has a number of meter markings he'll trade for Perfins. Most of the meters are on #10 envelopes and most are from firms engaged either in publishing or some scientific or technical endeavor. Write him (at Box 82, Grandview, MO 64030) if you'd like to work out a trade.///Dorothy Savage, our hard-working veep and promotion lady has asked that requests for a Perfins Introductory Kit be accompanied by a #10 stamped envelope. Saves on the postage bill and (providing the envelope is already addressed) it cuts down on Dottie's workload.///Although Dave Stump will be out of town for a month and unable to fill orders, we remind you that Dave can supply 5 packs of Dennison stamp hinges (the folded kind) for \$1.00. That's a 45¢ savings over the retail price. Dave can also supply a variety of Perfins Club publications and he'll send you a list for the asking.///Our mail the other day brought us a nice check from Sales Manager Ivan Ley--payment for stamps we've sold through the Department. Nice to have some money coming in from stamps; makes me feel less guilty about spending so much on stamps.///Are you using the Club Library? It contains a wealth of Perfins information and all members have access through the Librarian (Editor Floyd Walker). Only cost is postage both ways.///We've had letters from several members saying they liked the Perfins Quiz in the February issue. We'd like to present another one--but we can't come up with more than a couple of questions. How about some help?///If the top quality illustrations in the Czechoslovak Perfins Catalog by Vojtech Maxa impress you, you'll be interested in an article Maxa is preparing for the Bulletin. He'll tell us how to do illustrations that are as nice.

PERFINS AND THE WARREN, PENNSYLVANIA, PRECANCEL

by William W. Cummings (#968)

The January 1963 issue of the Bulletin contained a "Help Wanted" from Catalog Chairman K. F. Lougee. Since I could not find a follow-up article during the next 18 months, I'll take this opportunity to answer Mr. Lougee's questions.

At that time, Mr. Lougee had a Scott 720 with a Warren, PA, precancel and a single letter B Perfin (Catalog Number B-3), the pattern used by the city of Boston. He also had a copy of Scott 815 with a WIS Perfin (Cat #W-111), the pattern used by the state of Wisconsin. It, too, bore the Warren, PA, precancel. (If anyone now has a copy of this item, I'd like to see it to verify it for the Precancel-Perfin Catalog.)

Since 1963, I've seen two other items bearing the Warren, PA, precancel: an SD of the state of South Dakota (Cat #S-99) on Scott 698, and an I/WILL of the city of Chicago (Cat #I-119) on Scott 721.

Of the four items, two are dated. The I/WILL is dated August 1938; the WIS is dated March 1939. Both dated stamps were precancelled by an "integral" device that was used by the New Process Company of Warren, PA, from July 1938 through April 1953. This device was in the mailing room of the company to precancel stamps received as remittances under the postal act requiring the dating of precancels when used for large amounts, 6¢ and up, on a single piece of mail. The law went into effect on July 1, 1938. The other two stamps were precancelled by a 25-subject device available at the Warren post office.

Why would the New Process Company of Warren, PA, be using Perfins from at least four separate government agencies? The company sells clothing (shirts, jackets, slacks, and socks) with a strong emphasis on approval sales by mail. At one time they made pants, shirts, and jackets for mail carriers, firemen, and policemen.

It seems only reasonable that sometime during 1937 and 1938, the company made sales to the four agencies and received Perfinned stamps as at least partial payment. Considering the state of municipal and state (and personal) finances in the late 1930's, the payment in stamps is not surprising.

The New Process Company then had the stamps precancelled so they could use them on outgoing packages. Like most mail order firms, the New Process Company probably weighed, stamped, and bagged all their own mail to get faster service. Therefore, all stamps had to be precancelled so the local post office would not have to handle the individual pieces of mail.

This same system was used by Minnesota-Spors of Le Center, MN, which gives us the O-89 and S-320 patterns with the Le Center precancel.

We are faced with two important conclusions. First, the four patterns saw legitimate usage, and second, many other patterns could have been used in very much the same way. For many years it was standard practice to send stamps in place of small amounts of cash to mail order companies (these days, most companies won't accept "small" orders), and many Perfins might well have been used in place of cash.

(Editor's Note: Mr. Cummings would like very much to hear from members who can supply further information about Perfin-precancels. Write him at 154 Paterson Street, Paterson, NJ 07501.)

NAMES & NOTES . . .

HAVE YOU SENT IN YOUR NOMINATION FOR THE HALLOCK CARD AWARD? Each year the Club honors one of its members for outstanding contributions to Perfins philately. The chairman of the selection committee is always the recipient of the Award from the previous year. The recipient of the Award is selected on the basis of nominations sent in by the membership. If you have not yet done so, please send your nomination to Jim Harris, Box 3646, Wilmington, NC 28401.

WHEN YOU WRITE JIM, you might also send along a self-addressed mailing label and 14¢ in postage and ask for a copy of illustrated A&C sheet #23. The sheet is ready and it is free for the asking.

FATHER M. GABRIEL GROLEAU, whose parish is in the Japanese city of Taira, will be visiting in his home city of Quebec, Canada, between May 20 and November 1. Father Groleau is compiling a catalog of French Perfins. Members who may wish to contact Father Groleau while he is in North America may do so at St. Zacharie, Dorchester, Quebec, Canada.

FRANK YOUNG has done an excellent job as Publicity Director for the Perfins Club. Hardly a week goes by that one of the philatelic papers doesn't print a news release from Frank. Because most people now associate publicity with Frank Young, we think it would be most helpful if all Club publicity were channeled through Frank rather than being sent direct to the philatelic press. There are two reasons for this: Frank has built up contacts with the major publications which enable him to get news releases to the right people at the right time, and channelling all the publicity through one man prevents any chance of duplication. Frank is always ready to help. Write him at 2118 Peppertree Way, Unit 2, Antioch, CA 94509.

THE 1973 MEMBERSHIP ROSTER will be published in the July Bulletin. The roster is being put together by Leonard H. Paul (#277). Leonard does this job annually--and the job involves double-checking the membership list, comparing it with the address labels for the Bulletin, and then typing the masters for the list itself. It is a tremendous undertaking and we think Leonard deserves a kind note of appreciation for his work.

SEND A NOTE TO ETHEL PAUL, TOO. And send one to Dorothy Stump while you're at it. We talk almost constantly about "publisher" Dave Stump and we make it sound like Dave does the whole job by himself. It should be remembered that the Club "publisher" often could not function were it not for the assistance of Leonard Paul, his wife Ethel, and Dave's wife Dorothy. For years the foursome has gotten together several times a month and "partied" around the mimeograph machine. We don't know how the work would get done were it not for the devotion of people like the Stumps and the Pauls.

MAJOR JOSEPH J. BALOUGH (#A97) is completing his first year as an APS judge and he keeps on the move in the Texas-New Mexico region. When he isn't a judge, the Major is an exhibitor--and a consistent award winner. He recently picked up a first place at an exhibition in San Jose, CA.

HARVEY TILLES, the friendly foreign research coordinator, telephoned to ask the indulgence of members who have written him recently and not gotten an answer. Not only has the response to the recent foreign cataloging campaign been terrific, but son Murray is a Little Leaguer this summer. The combination has put the good Doctor "fur behind" in his correspondence.

HOUSING DUPLICATE PERFINS

Stamp collectors can easily spend more to house their stamps than they spend on the stamps themselves. This is especially true when it comes to finding a place for duplicates. The choice often is between a disorganized mess of shoe boxes and glassine envelopes or a series of stock books which, if you've priced them recently, can be very costly. But stamp collectors--and especially Perfin collectors--might benefit from the system suggested by one club member. He houses his duplicate Perfins in glassine envelopes which have been pasted to 4x6 cards. These combination card-envelopes are then filed in a standard card file. He uses #4 glassines. When they are affixed to a 4x6 card, there is still ample room at the top of the card for labeling. He does his labeling in pencil so the cards can be used more than once. The cards are just stiff enough to stand the weight of a #4 glassine full of stamps without bending and they make filing much easier than would be possible with just the glassines. The glassines are affixed to the cards so the flap side is exposed. Either double-sided transparent tape or a good grade of paste is used to make the bond.

Although this collector uses a standard card file--which can be purchased at any office supply firm and in a model to suit taste and purse--it is very much in line to substitute a shoe box or other container. The file system can be expanded at will for the price of a pack each of 4x6 cards and #4 glassines. And 100 such card-envelopes will hold a surprising number of Perfins.

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WANTED TO BUY: Perfin anchors, written or illustrated, world-wide. Particularly interested in US A-197, Des 4, Denmark, and Japan. Write with details and asking price. Jack Brandt (#763), 1006 727 6th Avenue SW, Calgary 1, Alberta, CANADA.



NEEDED FOR RESEARCH: I need to examine as many covers as possible used by Hallock Card with South Otselic or Otselic precancels, preferably used before 1950. Postage will be refunded. Bill Cummings, 2070 NE 55th Street, Fort Lauderdale, FL 33308.



WANTED: PERFINS OF MEXICO. Both postage and revenue use desired, especially on cover. These will be included in a research project on Mexican Perfins and I'm interested in either borrowing, begging, or buying any items you may have. Barbara Kloss (#870), 10500 Rockville Pike, Rockville, MD 20852.



WANTED TO BUY OR TRADE: Need British and Irish postage and revenue stamps overprinted with company names. Will trade foreign Perfins or pay cash. W. J. Pieterse (#310), 13 Franconia Drive, Nashua, NH 03060.



PERFINS FOR SALE: Your Sales Department has thousands of better-quality United States Perfins for sale. They are mounted in books of 100 and priced per stamp. Write to Ivan Ley, Arena, WI 53503 for a selection.



WANTED: I'm compiling a checklist of word Perfins (complete English words perforated on stamps) and I would like to buy, borrow, or trade for any items you might have. Write Floyd A. Walker, Box 82, Grandview, MO 64030.

TAGGED PERFINS: Shedding New Light on Our Hobby

By C. M. Stone (#952)

((Editor's Note: This article is aimed only at those among our membership who are interested in trying something new. It deals with an interesting new way to collect Perfins, and it might encourage you to see your Perfins in an entirely new light--if you will forgive the pun! Stone has been a member of the Perfins Club for just over a year and this article was written last fall.))

Tagged Perfins is one of the unexplored parts of Perfin Philately, and one which surely deserves more attention and more research. Since the literature in this branch of our hobby is very limited, I shall begin with a bit of history of postal tagging in general. Although tagged stamps have been in use in the United States for almost a decade, there are many stamp collectors who don't know about them.

For all practical purposes, tagged stamps were officially introduced on August 1, 1963. The first tagged stamp is Scott's C64b. This stamp was phosphor coated. From 1963 to 1969 there were 51 different items officially tagged by the USPS, so tagged stamps are not hard to find. About 98% of these tagged stamps were low value regulars and airmails. The post office people used the tagged stamps to trigger automated mail handling equipment.

Tagged stamps, incidentally, are those treated with phosphor coating. This coating is virtually invisible in daylight or in an ordinary dark room. But when an ultraviolet short wave (UVSW) light is turned on in the dark room, tagged stamps glow! Tagged stamps should not be confused with the so-called Hi-brite stamps, which glow a bright bluish white when viewed under ultraviolet long wave (UVLW) light. These stamps are printed on a special paper and, unlike the tagged stamps, are relatively uncommon.

Now--on to the fun of this new way of collecting Perfins! This is one collection you'll have to work with in the dark--or at least in a dark room. And you'll have to have both UVSW and UVLW lamps. These lamps can be purchased all over the country at rockhound shops and at most stamp shops. Linn's and WSC carry ads for these lamps--in a variety of prices--every week. And before we go any further, it is essential that you know that ultraviolet light can be dangerous! You should never work with an ultraviolet light for more than a couple of hours at a time and you must never look directly into an UV lamp. Use caution; don't let your excitement over the new view you'll get of your Perfin collection cause you to endanger your eyesight.

And you will get a new view of your collection! Spread a group of modern regular and airmail Perfins out on a dull (non-reflective) surface, darken the room, snap on the UVSW lamp, and look what happens. The table will literally light up! Your post-1963 airmails will turn a fiery orange-red color, the regular issues of the period will look yellow green, and there will be some white or whitish gray stamps. The only two groups that will hold our interest are the yellow green and the orange reds--these are the tagged stamps.

Now switch on the UVLW side of your lamp and, if you are lucky, you'll see a few stamps that have turned a very bright bluish white--those are the hi-brite stamps, and as I said earlier, these are not very common.

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Enough about the tagging side of this combination of Perfins and tagging. Please understand that I've merely scratched the surface of this part of the subject. If you'd like more information about tagging, drop me a line and I'll direct you to some sources of information. It might be worth noting that while this article deals with tagging on United States stamps, several foreign countries have used tagging on their stamps and there are bound to be some surprises hiding in your foreign Perfin collections.

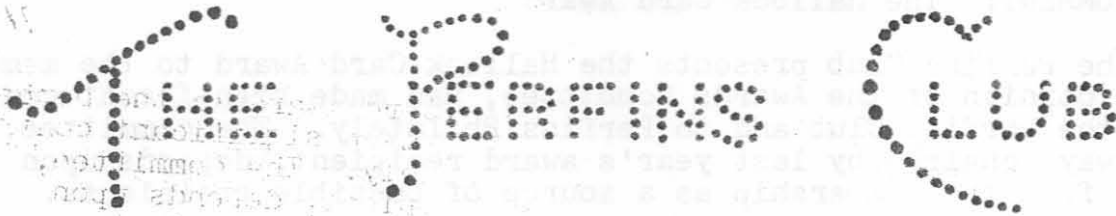
Since the idea of combining Perfins and tagging is new, the present goal is to find out how many tagged Perfins there are. I've prepared a checklist of those I know to exist, and I'd appreciate hearing from members who have others. Perhaps one day soon we will have a grand new topical list.

Incidentally, there is one tagged Perfin which is quite scarce. It is a combination of two Post Office experiments and one municipal sneaky! The stamp I refer to is the 1969 Christmas stamp precancelled Baltimore. A few of these stamps were perforated MCC (pattern M-50). Getting three unusual elements onto one stamp (tagging, precancelling, and perfinning) was quite an accomplishment and has produced quite an unusual stamp.

Now for checklist: I've arranged the list by pattern. The three codes used in the Remarks column are T for tagged stamps, H for hi-brite stamps, and F for fluorescent stamps, those whitish or grayish white stamps we mentioned earlier.

Pattern	Known on Scott #'s	Remarks
B-89	1038, 1213, 1278, 1283, 1284	T
B-97	1278, 1283, 1338	T
B-176	1283, 1284	T
B-238	1280, 1284	T
B-238.5	1338	T
B-239	1036, 1284	T (1036 is F)
C-69	1284	T
C-83	1209, 1283, 1338D, 1036	T (1036 is F)
C-194	1208, 1284	T (1208 is H)
D-57	1288	T
D-82.5	1284	T
F-95	1045, 1284, C72	T
G-132	1208	T
I-2	1209, 1213, 1283, 1338	T
I-119.5	1044, 1208	H/T (1044 is F)
J-56	1213	F
L-187	1208, 1338, C64b	T (1208 is H)
M-9	1208, 1284	T
P-124	1338	T
P-240	1038, 1047, 1278	T (1047 is F)
S-99	1283	T
S-121	1036, 1208	T
S-154	C64b	T
S-191	1208, 1209, 1283	T
S-232	1283	T
S-287	1283	T
U-23	1213	T
U-39	1208	T
Des-46	1338A, 1393	T

Additions or corrections to this list should be addressed directly to Mr. Stone at Post Office Box 97, Rowlett, TX 75088.



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CZECH CATALOG PUBLISHED ON SCHEDULE

Perfins from the Territory of Czechoslovakia, compiled by Perfins Club member Vojtech Maxa, was published on schedule in late June and has been mailed to members who placed their orders in advance. The catalog is the first of the series of foreign Perfin catalogs to be published under the auspices of the Foreign Research Activities Committee headed by Dr. Harvey Tilles.

The catalog, 56 pages printed on both sides of heavy stock, illustrates, describes, and identifies the known Perfins used on the territory of what is now Czechoslovakia from 1870 to the present. The author is a resident of Prague and a professional writer. The catalog is the result of more than 3 years of concentrated research into the use of Perfins in the writer's native country.

The catalog is available from Dr. Tilles (Box 5466, High Point, NC 27262) at \$3.00 per copy for Perfins Club members and \$5.00 per copy for non-members. The catalog will be mailed third class. First class postage is 50¢ extra.

X-1 BRINGS \$4.70 IN AUCTION 13

The only "X" Perfin in the United States Catalog, XLNT, was the best selling lot of the nearly 300 lots of U.S. Perfins in Auction 13. X-1 brought \$4.70, more than twice the price brought by the highest-selling A-rated Perfin. X-1 is a B-rated item.

A collection of 2400 different U.S. Perfins brought \$25.10, or slightly more than 1¢ per stamp. The four Schermacks offered in the sale brought an average of \$3.20 per stamp.

The 458 lots offered in the auction sold for a total of \$397.25 and Auction Chairman L. R. Murray has sent the Treasury a check for \$52.24, which represents commission from the sale plus donations from Mr. A. S. Bartleson (#146) and Mrs. Dorothy L. Savage (#664). A complete report of the Auction, including a list of prices realized and an analysis of the prices brought by U.S. Perfins, will be published in the August Bulletin. The list for Auction 14 will be published in the September Bulletin.

THIS ISSUE contains 4 pages of "general interest" material plus the 1972 Membership Roster. The Membership Roster was compiled and prepared for publication by Mr. & Mrs. Leonard Paul.

Each year the Perfins Club presents the Hallock Card Award to the member who, in the opinion of the Awards Committee, has made significant contributions to the Perfins Club and to Perfins Philately. The committee, which is always chaired by last year's award recipient, depends upon nominations from the membership as a source of possible recipients.

The list of Award recipients reflects the prestige of the Award. K. F. Lougee, David C. Stump, Leonard Paul, Dorothy Savage, and James Harris have all made contributions far greater than even the Hallock Card Award can signify.

Some time ago, this year's chairman of the Selection Committee, Jim Harris, asked members to submit their nominations for the recipient of the 1972 Award. As of July 1, the number of members who had made nominations was meager.

Jim has extended the deadline for nominations to September 1. But the rest is up to you. A postcard will do. Just nominate the man or woman you think has made the most significant contributions to the Perfins Club and to Perfins Philately. Jim's address is Box 3646, Wilmington, NC 28401.

QUESTION CORNER

We'll be brief this month: we lack space, we have only three new questions, and we have no answers to previous questions. See page 5 of the June Bulletin for the ground rules for QC and then help us out with either questions or answers.

QUESTION 4: We call them Perfins, but they've also been called SPIFS by the British and by others. What is the meaning of the word SPIFS? And what are some of the other names by which Perfins are known?

QUESTION 5: Does anyone own a complete booklet pane Perfinned? Our questioner says he has a block of four from a booklet and several pairs from booklets. Can anyone top that?

QUESTION 6: Have missing holes ever been used as branch office control marks? We do know that additional holes have been used for that purpose (the NLY and GE patterns, for example), but the apparent consistency of missing holes on some patterns makes one reader wonder if holes have ever been left off for coding purposes.

FOREIGN IDENTS NEEDED

The worksheets for Australia, Italy, and Bavaria are prepared and most of the known Perfins for these three countries are believed accounted for. But the members compiling the catalogs of these countries need a number of identifications. If you can provide confirmed identifications of Perfins from any of the three countries, please contact the appropriate member. Your help will be appreciated.

AUSTRALIA: Joseph L. Purcell, 6 Richardson Drive, Kingston, Ontario, Canada.

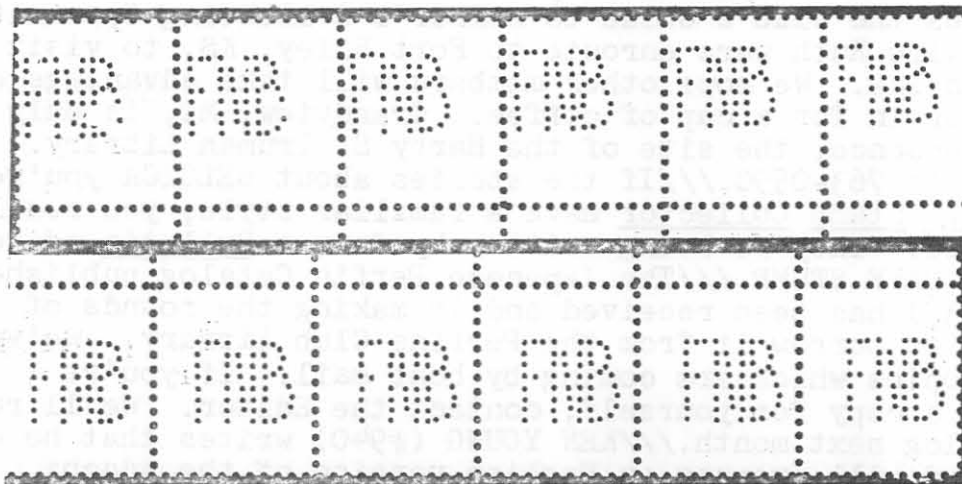
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BAVARIA: Major Joseph J. Balough, 9108 McFall Street, El Paso, TX 79925.

Members interested in assisting in the preparation of catalogs and other research material on foreign Perfins are invited to contact Dr. Harvey Tilles, Box 5466, High Point, NC 27262.

Several months ago, the Bulletin requested the assistance of members in developing more information about pattern F-126, the FNB of the First National Bank of Boston. At the time, there was some thought that there might have been two perforators in use at the bank which would have produced two distinct patterns.

Now, through the work of Catalog Chairman K. F. Lougee, we are able to offer new information regarding this pattern. Mr. Lougee made repeated attempts to contact bank officials by mail. He finally found a correspondent in the Boston area who was able to dig up both the required information and the two strips of stamps shown on this page.



According to the manager of the mail department of the bank, the First National Bank of Boston quit using Perfins some time ago and the perforating machine was disposed of. The bank converted to metered mailing and all the perforated stamps were used up. The mailing department manager also stated that the only machine in the bank was the one which was purchased in 1926 and used continuously until the conversion to meters.

One of the secretaries at the bank proved to be the real heroine of the day, however. When the conversion to metered mail was made, the secretary saved a few perforated stamps just in case the new machinery ever went on the blink. From this secretary, Mr. Lougee's correspondent was able to retrieve a strip of six 5¢ stamps and a strip of six 6¢ stamps.

The two strips are shown above: the 6¢ stamps are on the top, the 5¢ stamps on the bottom. Mr. Lougee notes that the two strips show both the normal variety and the split bar variety which was the basis for the contention that two different perforators were in use. The general irregularity of the stamps in both strips indicates that the perforator was not in the best of condition and was probably quite capable of producing what might seem like different varieties.

Based on this new information, Mr. Lougee says he believes the FNB Perfins were all produced on one perforator, with no more than the normal variations expected between different heads on the same multi-head perforator.

Further correspondence on this subject should be directed to Mr. Lougee at 13607 Filmore Street, Pacoima, CA 91331.

THE SECRETARY'S REPORT WILL APPEAR next month. A combination of space limitations and travel plans prevent its publication on schedule.///Our deepest sympathies go to the family of JOHN G. MATHISON (#837). John died May 30 of a heart attack. He was a member of the AEF in World War I and was a printer for the Palo Alto (CA) Times for more than 40 years. Word of his death was received from VERNON STROUPE (#882), a friend for several years.///MAJOR JOE BALOUGH continues to bring home the ribbons with his exhibit of Perfins. Recent win was at Louipex in June. Major Balough is in need of the following railroad Perfins: B-282, K-23, M-98, M-250, Q-7, R-14, S-87, C-80, C-232.5, P-190, and R-47A. If you have spares of any of these, contact the Major at 9108 McFall Drive, El Paso, TX 79925.///Your editor recently had the pleasure of a visit from WALLY COBLE, who coordinates the Club's Guide to Member's Collecting Specialties. Wally and his wife Ruth were enroute to Fort Riley, KS, to visit a daughter and son-in-law. We hope other members will take advantage of our invitation to stop in for a cup of coffee. Grandview, MO, is only a few miles from Independence, the site of the Harry S. Truman Library. Our telephone number is 763-0590.///If the stories about BELGICA you've been seeing in Western Stamp Collector have a familiar style, you really shouldn't be surprised. They're being written by former Bulletin editor and still publisher, DAVE STUMP.///The Japanese Perfin Catalog published by SUNAO ADACHI (#1036) has been received and is making the rounds of members who've asked to borrow it from the Perfins Club Library. We've arranged for extra copies which are coming by boat mail. If you're interested in owning a copy for yourself, contact the Editor. We'll run a review of the catalog next month.///KEN YOUNG (#940) writes that he can translate Japanese and will prepare an English version of the Adachi Catalog. It will be a time-consuming project, but the result will be worth waiting for.///L.R. MURRAY has donated a copy of "Illustrations of U.S. Perfins" by Victor J. and Margaret Van Lint to the Library. This 77-page volume contains no text--just illustrations. It was published in 1958. If you would like to see the volume, contact Librarian Floyd Walker.///If you've missed a Bulletin in the last few months, write to Publisher DAVE STUMP (170 Steeplechase Road, Devon, PA 19333) and he'll send you a replacement. Dave and Len Paul uncovered a few omissions and duplications when they checked the mailing list in preparation for the Membership Roster.///Our sincere thanks to DAVID V. LANSDEN (#150) for his generous donation to the Club Treasury. Mr. Lansden often pays his dues with checks that cover much more than just his dues. His help, and that of members like him, enable the club to offer additional services to everyone.///Need Perfins? Dr. Harvey Tilles (Box 5466, High Point, NC 27262) offers mixed lots of U.S. or Great Britain Perfins at \$3.00 per thousand postpaid.///CHRIS J. T. CARR (#451) is interested in hearing from members who are collecting Perfins of Central and South American countries and the West Indies, and also countries in the Indian Ocean area (Madagascar, Reunion, Mauritius, Seychelles, Zanzibar, and Ceylon). Chris is working on a research project involving these countries and he'd like to share information, trade for duplicates, and engage in mutual brain-picking. His address is 15 Crabble Lane, River, Dover, Kent, England.///CHRIS CARR, incidentally, is Member #2 of the Security Endorsement and Perfin Society of Great Britain. His personal Perfin, a small C, carries two additional "control dots" to signify his membership number. We think that's a grand way to display one's membership number. Now, can anyone tell me how to get 849 holes onto one stamp?///Remember that dues are \$3.00 per year or 2 years for \$5.00 and are payable to Secretary Dick Mewhinney, 4 John Glenn Road, Morristown, NJ 07960. Your continued support is necessary to the growth of Perfins Philately!



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IN MEMORIAM

It is with great sadness that I must add this special page to the September 1972 "Bulletin" telling of the death of one of our oldest (in years of membership) Perfins Club members. Keith Misegades #62, suffered a slight stroke, was taken to a hospital, and experienced several more in rapid succession. He lay in a coma for over seven weeks, never regaining consciousness until he died on September first. He was cremated and the money saved by eliminating an elaborate funeral given to aid young boys.

Sunday the tenth, Mrs. Stump and I drove to Bethesda, Md., where a beautiful Memorial Service was held in the Bethesda Presbyterian Church. Well over two hundred persons attended, attesting to the high regard in which he was held by his many friends.

Keith was born in New York, and was graduated with a degree in chemistry. He later took an advanced degree in the same subject, and when he first joined the Perfins Club, in 1948, was living in St. Joseph, Michigan. About five years later he gave up his work there and moved to Bethesda, Md., and enrolled at American University in Washington, D.C. Here he obtained a degree in law, and became a practicing patent attorney.

Going back a few years, we find that owing to the death of our founder, Hallock Card, the Club floundered along without a leader, and from August 1948 until November 1951 there was very little activity. But Keith stepped into the breach, and had he not done so, there would be no Perfins Club today. Keith sent a letter to all the members he could locate and that was the start of a new life for the Club. He reorganized the Club, became president, edited and published the "Bulletin" and started work on a U.S. Perfins Catalog. Always a voracious reader, Keith searched the philatelic press and reprinted in the "Bulletin" many articles gleaned from both foreign and domestic publications. It was through his strength and ingenuity that the Perfins Club began to expand and prosper. Always interested in the welfare of young boys, Keith took one into his household, gave him a home and educated him. This, strangely, effected the Perfins Club, for he found that he no longer had room to publish the "Bulletin", and that was when I became publisher (1956) with Len Paul assisting.

Through the many years that have followed, Keith gradually withdrew from active participation, but older members will recall that it was he who rounded up the many articles for publication in a special edition of "Linn's" featuring Perfins. These editions appeared during 1956-57-60 and 1963, giving us untold publicity and many new members joined the Club because of his diligent work securing interesting articles from our members. When he could not get enough, he filled out by writing many himself, using a nom de plume.

In recent years his practice as a patent attorney became so large that he was unable to devote as much time to Perfins as he wished, but he has always been the man who obtained all the copyrights that the Perfins Club enjoys. Of late, his work for the Club has been mostly behind the scenes, but he continued to write to me frequently, offering suggestions for the betterment of the Club and helping solve many of our problems.

The Perfins Club will long miss this staunch supporter, and I will never forget the help and encouragement I often received from this fine gentleman that I considered my closest philatelic friend. I know that all members will join with me in extending our heartfelt sympathy to his wife and three daughters.

SPECIAL

DEATH CLAIMS RAYMOND A. SNOW

The Perfins Club lost one of its most dedicated members August 4 with the death of Raymond A. Snow (#475) at the age of 58. Ray suffered five severe strokes during the week preceding his death.

At the time of his death, Ray was working on a survey of the nations of the world which had used Perfins on their postal paper. He was also the chairman of the Constitution Revision Committee.

Services for Ray were held at Maurer Funeral Home in Liverpool, NY, on Monday, August 7. Interment was at Myrtle Hill Cemetery in Syracuse, NY.



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MORE BRITISH WORKSHEETS THIS MONTH

The last four pages of this issue are illustrated worksheets of the Perfins of Great Britain. Shown is the complete letter K and the letter N through NIB. Worksheets for the remainder of the letter N and the letters O, Q, X, Y, and Z will be published in the October issue.

Please check these worksheets carefully and if you have stamps of Great Britain bearing Perfins not shown, send them to Robert J. McKee (#900), 77 Piper Road, Hamden, CT 06514. McKee will catalog the Perfins and send them to Dr. Harvey Tilles for photographing. Dr. Tilles will return the Perfin to you as soon as possible.

Identifications for British Perfins are also needed--both for those on the worksheets and for those which you might submit. Please send the idents to McKee also.

The assistance of the membership is appreciated. Response to the worksheets published earlier has been overwhelming. Dr. Tilles, who is coordinating foreign catalog work, reports that the first installment of the British catalog--pages covering the letter I--should be ready for publication by the end of the year. Plans are to publish the British catalog in sections, with a new section to be issued approximately every six months.

SALES DEPARTMENT TO BROADEN COVERAGE

Sales Manager Ivan Ley reports that the Perfins Club Sales Department will begin handling foreign Perfins later this year. Ley says the demand for foreign material has been increasing and that as soon as details can be worked out, foreign material will be accepted for sale to members. More information will be made available next month. In the meantime, members with foreign duplicates are urged to begin preparing them for sale thru the Sales Department.

ILLUSTRATED A&C SHEET #23 contains a typographical error. The PBP item which is listed as P-35.5 should be P-25.5. Please make this change when mounting the correction in your Illustrated Catalog.

THIS ISSUE of the Bulletin contains 14 pages. Pages 1 through 6 are general information. Pages 7 and 8 are the A&C pages for the second quarter of 1972. Pages 9 and 10 are the prices realized at Auction 13. Pages 11 through 14 are illustrated worksheets of Great Britain. This issue was editorially closed on July 30 and mailed to the publisher on August 1. The deadline for the September issue is August 28.

With this issue, I begin my second year as your editor. It has been a fast year, a year of new experiences for me, and a year in which I've confirmed what I've known for a long time: Perfin collectors are the grandest people in a hobby full of grand people.

I've edited other publications in my career as a professional writer and editor, and in nearly every case I've found filling up the pages of a publication to be tedious work. I've burned much midnight oil trying to create the material necessary to fill out a page. Such has not been the case with the Bulletin. The members of the Club have responded generously to my pleas for articles, notes, answers, and checklists.

As editor, I've been privileged to bring you coverage as diversified as a checklist of precancel-Perfins, an article about "tagged" Perfins, and a note about a discrepancy in a Perfin of Akassa. Such coverage would not have been possible without the cooperation of the members of the Club. No editor, and certainly not one as inexperienced in Perfins as I, could hope to do equal justice to such a diversity of topics.

So I begin my second year as editor of the Bulletin with this note of deep appreciation for the support I have received. To those of you who have written for the Bulletin and to those of you who will contribute in the months to come, I offer my thanks for making my job a pleasant one.

With your support, the pages of the Bulletin will continue to be the repository for a veritable banquet of information about Perfins philately. My files already contain a number of articles and checklists which will be published as soon as space permits. But there is always a need for more good material. If you are engaged in research, I urge you to share it with me and with the readers of the Bulletin.

And now, to get the proper flavor of this anniversary issue, join me in a toast. Pour yourself a cup of coffee. Pour yourself a shot of brandy. If you want to enjoy the issue, add the brandy to the coffee and sip slowly. If you want to really enjoy the issue, forget the coffee and concentrate on the brandy! Cheers!

--Floyd A. Walker, Editor, P. O. Box 82, Grandview, MO 64030

EXHIBIT NOTES: The 25th annual exhibition of the New Mexico Philatelic Association will be held in El Paso, TX on October 20-22. Perfin Exhibits have won several awards at NMPA exhibits in the past and members are urged to enter exhibits this year. The deadline for entries is October 1 and a prospectus and full details are available for a SASE from Major Joseph J. Balough (#497), 9108 McFall, El Paso, TX 79925. Major Balough, incidentally, is president of the Border Philatelic Society which is hosting the exhibit.

IN THE WINNERS CIRCLE AGAIN is Vojtech Maxa (#933) who picked up a silver medal with his collection of Czechoslovak Perfins at the Second National Postal History Exhibition in Pisek, Czechoslovakia in June. Maxa is the author of the recently-published catalog of Perfins of the Territory of Czechoslovakia. His silver medal, incidentally, came mounted on a wooden handle in the shape of an old hand canceller used at Pisek in 1872.

THE PERFINS BULLETIN is published 11 times a year by the PERFINS CLUB. The editor is Floyd A. Walker. The publisher is D. C. Stump (170 Steeplechase Road, Devon, PA 19333). The president of the Perfins Club is James P. Harris (Box 3646, Wilmington, NC 28401). The vice-president is Mrs. Dorothy Savage (10550 Western Avenue, Space 94, Stanton, CA 90680). The secretary is Richard Mewhinney (4 John Glenn Road, Morristown, NJ 07960).

We're pleased that so many members have responded favorably to QC. We've received several new questions and several answers to questions asked in the inaugural column. The plan is to publish questions under a permanent ID number. When we get an answer to a question, we'll publish it under that same number.

First, let's get to some answers.

QUESTION 1 concerned the earliest known usage of a Perfin in any country. James Akerson (#758) writes that he has a Perfin on Germany #38 which bears a postmark of October 12, 1880. We feel sure there are earlier usages, but that's the only one reported so far. How about it?

QUESTION 3 concerned the Scott catalog notation following C15-27 which says that copies with "holes punched through were for use of government officials." Nobody seems to have seen any of the airmails with Perfins, but several have noted that the officials 082-094 carry the star perforation. J. George Wright (#734) says he understands some issues have a 4 mm hole punched in them and wonders if this might be the hole Scott is referring to. Now, who can add to this bit of information?

Now for some new questions.

QUESTION 7: "How many U. S. Perfins currently are in use?" This is a question that will take some help from everyone. We can begin the list with the three patterns owned by Jim Harris (J-55.7, H-21.5, and R-94.5), the two owned by L. R. Murray (M-166.5 and Des-44), the one owned by Everett R. Leibrich (L-72.5), and those owned by Trophy, Inc. (Des-46), the Board of Education of Brooklyn (B-96.8), the Board of Education of New York City (B-97.5), the University of Kansas at Lawrence (U-39), and the State of Illinois (I-5). Now, who can add to this list?

QUESTION 8: "I own a postal card perforated 11-18-55/NYM. Can anyone tell me anything about this item?" We can guesstimate that the Perfin is that of a business firm which uses a perforator for cancelling purposes and that somebody was playing with the perforator and created the postal item. Can any of our members identify the NYM?

QUESTION 9: "I have heard that some Perfins have a very high Scott value. What is the highest Scott value for a Perfin?" Thanks to Dave Stump, we think we have the answer to this one. France C6B catalogs for \$150 mint and \$130 used. This, we believe, is the most expensive Perfin around.

QUESTION 10: "Are there any Perfins on the Columbian issue of the U.S.?" This question was actually posed first in our April issue and is repeated here and given a number for convenience. Vernon Stroupe (#882) reports that he owns an A-60 (ACB/LD) on a 50¢ Columbian. Are there any others?

NOW, we'll turn it over to you. If you have any questions or any answers or any comments, send them along to Editor Floyd Walker at Box 82, Grandview, MO 64030.

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PERFINS NEEDED: Sales Manager Ivan Ley (Arena, WI 53503) reports that the demand for D-rated Perfins is especially heavy. The D-rated items are sold at 10¢ each and presented in envelopes of 100 different. Members who have D-rated Perfins they are interested in selling should contact Ley for details. Only clean copies are salable. Junk copies of D-rated Perfins just don't sell and Ley will return them to the member who submits them.

MISS FLORA CLARK (#11) has picked up another prize with her Perfins exhibit--this time at CIPEX 72, the Central Iowa Philatelic Exhibition in Des Moines. Miss Clark won the award for best entry by a member of the Iowa Women's Philatelic Society as well as an honorable mention in the United States Stamps category. The exhibition also gave Miss Clark a chance to meet two other Iowa members of the Perfins Club--FREDERICK CRANE (#951) and ROBERT V. WRUCK (#1006).

MISS CLARK is busy working on a list of Iowa Perfins and she has asked for the help of any members who might have covers showing Iowa postmarks on Perfins not necessarily associated with Iowa. An example is the Travelers Insurance Company which had branches all over the nation but which used only one pattern. If you can help, contact Miss Clark at 1535 16th St, Des Moines, IA 50314.

THE MENTION OF TRAVELERS poses an interesting question: Has anyone ever done a list of the known postmarks on the TRAV pattern? Seems it would be a fascinating basis for a collection.

KENNETH PRUESS (#945) is a Perfins collector who doesn't own a single postage stamp. His interest is limited to Perfins on state revenue stamps. Ken is editor of the State Revenue Newsletter and he says he joined the Perfins Club because some patterns used to cancel New York state revenues were also used on postage stamps and this aids him in identifying the firm involved. Ken says there is an article in the July Newsletter about precancel-Perfins on Nebraska revenues. He'll send a copy of the issue to anyone who sends him 8¢ postage. His address is 1441 Urbana Lane, Lincoln, NB 68505.

IF YOU'RE INTERESTED in New York stock transfers with Perfins in them, Pruess will send you a few in return for a SASE. Just write him at the address given above. If you have a few state revenue stamps, he'd be most appreciative, but he does not want any postage Perfins.

JOHN H. ZASS (#948) has sent along a collection of short fillers which we will be using from time to time to finish out pages of the Bulletin.

H. J. SCHLUETER (#1040) is the editor of LUREN, the official publication of the Southern California Chapter of the Scandinavian Collector's Club. Perfinner in that part of the United States who are interested in the stamps and especially the Perfins of that region are urged to contact Schlueter at Box 57397, Los Angeles, CA 90057.

THE PERFINS CLUB LIBRARY has been enriched by the addition of an Album for Official Perfins and a Catalog of Illustrations of British Perfins, both by Victor J. and Margaret Van Lint. Both volumes are gifts from L. R. Murray (#329). Both are available for loan from the Club Librarian.

IN HIS HISTORY OF THE PERFINS CLUB, Dick Mewhinney writes that in 1962 there was a contest to find the prettiest U.S. Perfin. Sixty members submitted entries, and the winning design (which got only 5 votes) was S-278. Now we don't want to start any feuds, but we wonder if there isn't a prettier Perfin--at least in the eyes of our 1972 membership. Anyone care to comment--or nominate?

WHEN YOU WRITE an officer of the Perfins Club, sending along a stamp for the reply makes the burden on the Club treasury a bit lighter. And the officer will always appreciate the thoughtfulness.

THE SECRETARY'S REPORT

Join in welcoming seven new members to the Perfins Club. Take a few moments to drop each one a note of welcome and to send along a few Perfins from your duplicate box. Let each newcomer know the Perfins Club is the friendliest and most active philatelic organization in America.

New Members

- 1057 Bootwright, Neilen W. 5495 St. Lo Lane, College Park, GA 30349
- 1058 Webber, Harold T. 1672 Quincy Street, Piscataway, NJ 08854
- 1059 Darling, Mrs. Jacy O. 920 Stillman Avenue, Apt D, Redlands, CA 92373
- 1060 Nagel, Eric B. Fox Run Road, Norwalk, CN 06850
- 1061 Koscinski, Arthur B. 82 Milburn Street, Buffalo, NY 14212
- 1062 Warren, Richard S. 1270 SW 29 Avenue, Fort Lauderdale, FL 33312
- 1063 Caprera, Joseph R. P. O. Box 1140, Boston, MA 02103

Reinstated

- 920 Poole, John R. P. O. Box 2143, Terre Haute, IN 47802
- 811 Lowden, R. D. Jr. 314 Chestnut Avenue, Narbeth, PA 19072

Change of Address

- 993 Oxment, James 650 Davis Road, Salt Lake City, UT 84119
- 399 Russnak, Paul Jr. P. O. Box 1677, Logan, WV 25601

Resigned

- 459 Pankratz, Mrs. Audrey

Deceased

- 837 Mathison, John G.

THE PERFINS CLUB SECRETARY is Richard L. Mewhinney, 4 John Glenn Road, Morristown, NJ 07960. Dues are \$3.00 per year or 2 years for \$5.00.

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JAPANESE PERFINS: A Review

There aren't more than half a dozen English words in it, but they are strategically placed and they're about all you need to understand Dr. Sunao Adachi's Japanese Perfins, a profusely illustrated catalog of that nation's security-marked postal paper.


The catalog surely will rank as one of the finest Perfins publications of the year. For one thing, the presentation is far superior to the others we've seen. The catalog is small in format (5x8), printed on glossy paper, and stitched into black plastic covers with gold stamping on the front. It's very attractive. And it is very useful even if you don't read a word of Japanese.


If you remember that the current exchange rate is about 340 yen to the dollar, you can follow the pricing system. The catalog numbers, fortunately, are English-letter-Arabic-numeral combinations and the prices are in Arabic numerals. It is worth noting that Dr. Adachi is a stamp dealer and that the prices probably are for selling rather than buying.


The Adachi catalog (Dr. Adachi is a member of the Perfins Club) is available from BBulletin editor Floyd Walker (Box 82, Grandview, MO 64030) at \$2.50 per copy postpaid. A limited supply is currently available in this country and will be offered on a first come-first served basis.


Charles W. McLellan (#218) says he has another way to house duplicate Perfins (and other duplicate stamps) which has some advantages over the combination glassine envelope and file card method reported in the June Bulletin. Charles uses 6-3/4 commercial window envelopes. They are stiff enough to stand by themselves, the window provides an easy view of the contents, the top portion of the envelope provides plenty of room for notes, and, if you buy the envelopes by the box, the box itself serves as the file cabinet. The envelopes aren't all that expensive if you buy them at a print shop. And if you don't mind a little printing on your stamp envelopes, you might ask your printer if he has any already-printed ones he'll sell you at a discount. We know, for example, that printers often get stuck with envelopes that were ordered but not picked up. Those come quite cheap when you can find them.


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 PERFINS FOR SALE: United States or Great Britain, mixed lots, \$3.00 per thousand postpaid. The U.S. lots will contain D & E rated items, the British lots may contain a little of anything. Write Dr. Harvey Tilles, Box 5466, High Point, NC 27262.


 WANTED TO BUY OR TRADE: Need Canadian Perfins of all types, private, commercial, official, and so forth. Will buy or trade for U. S. or other Canadian. Correspondence invited. Leo Klein (#1009), 25 Stratford Road, Brooklyn, NY 11218.


 WANTED TO BUY OR TRADE: Need British and Irish postage and revenue stamps overprinted with company names. Will trade foreign Perfins or pay cash. W. J. Pieterse (#310), 13 Franconia Drive, Nashua, NH 03060.

 PEERLESS PAGES FOR PERFINS are ideal for any type of collection. Space for 25 stamps per page; each space has a black background to best display Perfins. Free sample for SASE. Pages shipped postpaid at 30 for \$1.00 or \$3.00 per hundred. Dave Stump, 170 Steeplechase Road, Devon, PA 19333.

 WANTED TO BUY OR TRADE: I need the following railroad Perfins: B-282, C-80, C-232.5, K-23, M-98, M-250, P-190, Q-7, R-14, R-47A, and S-87. Will buy or trade for the items listed. Major Joseph J. Balough (#497), 9108 McFall, El Paso, TX 79925.

 WANTED: I'm working on a research project involving the Perfins of the Central and South American countries and the West Indies and of the Indian Ocean area (Madagascar, Reunion, Mauritius, Seychelles, Zanzibar, and Ceylon). I'm interested in trading for duplicates, buying your items, or just exchanging information. Chris J. T. Carr (#451), 15 Crabble Lane, River, Dover, Kent, England.

 PERFINS FOR SALE: Your Sales Department has thousands of better-quality United States Perfins for sale. They are mounted in books of 100 and priced per stamp. Write to Ivan Ley, Arena, WI 53503 for a selection.

 SAVE MONEY: Dennison's folded stamp hinges, 5 packs for \$1.00, postpaid. Save 45¢; these retail for 29¢ per pack. Dave Stump, 170 Steeplechase Road, Devon, PA 19333.

ADDITIONS AND CORRECTIONS: Second Quarter, 1972

Compiled by K. F. Lougee, Chairman, Catalog Committee

Correspondence regarding these entries should be addressed to Mr. Lougee at 13607 Filmore Street, Pacoima, CA 91331. Entries apply to both the mimeographed and illustrated catalogs. Entries with a * before the identification indicates that confirmation is by cover. Entries with a * before the number indicates that the item was illustrated on A&C sheet 23. Entries with a + before the number indicates the item will be shown on A&C sheet 24. Capitalized proper names indicate a correction in name or spelling.

- A-70 AC/M 2H 5.5 Bucyrus, OH
*American Clay MACHINERY Company, June 7, 1912
- A-175 ALS D 6 Chicago, IL
*A. L. Singer & Company, January 25, 1921
- +A-234.5 AR/SS 2H 4.5 On Scott's E-16
- +A-275.5 AWB H 4-12.5-4
- B-85 B bar D D 5.5-13.5-5.5 Chicago, IL
*Baltz & DIEDERICHS
- +B-129.3 BH/CO 2H 6/4-4
- B-285 B&R D 5-4-5 (Hole Under B)
Best & Russell Cigar Company, Memphis, TN (Tentative Ident)
- *B-116-34.5 BFG Control Hole at 19
- C-296 CR/S 2H 5.5 PM: Chicago & Harvey IL
- C-408 C&S D 5-4-5.5 Not 5.5-3.5-5.5
- C-410 C&S D 5.5-4-5.5 Not 5-4-5
- D-136 DW H 4.5 Not 4
- E-45 EGRY DCO 4-4.5-4.5-3.5 PM: Dayton, OH
- +E-101.5 ERB H 5.5 (New Type) PM: Portland, OR
- F-126 FNB H 10 Boston, MA
Note: Several minor varieties can be found--all from the same perforator. See illustrated article in July 1972 Bulletin.
- +G-122.7 GM/CO 2H 5.5/5.5-4 On Scott's 634
- G-202 GWM/CO 2H 4/3.5-2.5 New York, NY
*George W. MILLAR & Company
- I-32.5 IDT H 5.5 PM: New York, NY
- I-61. INR D 5.5 Also PC: New York, NY

*M-239.5	MSC	H	7	PC: Cincinnati, OH
M-278	M&A	D	5-6-5	Boston, MA
	*Mauger and Avery, March 22, 1910			
N-113-Cc-15	NLY		(Y 4.25 mm wide)	PM: Peoria, IL
O-12	O(B)	EX	11.5(5)	Not 11(5)
O-61	OPL	H	7.5	PM: Wewoka, OK
P-25	PBP	D	5.5 (Hole 2 mm under first P)	
*P-25.5	PBP	D	5.5 (Hole 5 mm under first P)	
P-91	PG	H	12	PM: Cincinnati, OH
R-7	(R) cir	EN	(5.5)12	PM: New York, NY
R-157	R/&CO	2H	5.5x5/4-4-3	New York, NY
	*Rusch and Company, January 17, 1910			
S-76	S--C/MCO	2H	5.5-5/4-4-3	Chicago, IL
	*Stewart and Clark Manufacturing Company, April 19, 1912			
S-166	SKF	H	11.5-11.5-11	Hartford, CT
	*S. K. F. Ball Bearing Company, December 4, 1917			
+S-188.5	SNB	D	5.5	On Scott's 503
S-249	SS	H	6.5	Worcester, MA
	*S. Slater and Sons, 1917			
T-60	TI/&/SC	3H	4	High Bridge, NJ
	*Taylor Iron and Steel Company, April 10, 1912			
U-33	UFE	H	9	PC: Pittsburgh, PA
W-71.3	WD/&CO	2H	5/4.5-5-4	New York, NY
	*Wessel Duval & Company, November 20, 1917			

CORRECTIONS: On Fourth Quarter 1971 A&C (page 12, February 1972 Bulletin) entry F-27, FAIR, should be entry F-25. On First Quarter 1972 A&C (page 6, May 1972 Bulletin) entry S-305 S-D should read S-W.

REQUEST FOR INFORMATION: If anyone has a copy of P-90, PG (6 holes in loop of P), or P-91, PG (7 holes in loop of P), with other than a Cincinnati OH postal marking, or any information which will lead to the identification of these items, please contact Mr. Lougee.

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PRICES REALIZED: Perfins Auction 13

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Report Submitted by L. R. Murray, Auction Chairman
Box 1296, Wickenburg, AZ 85358

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5	.30	58	.15	111	.65	164	.05	217	.20
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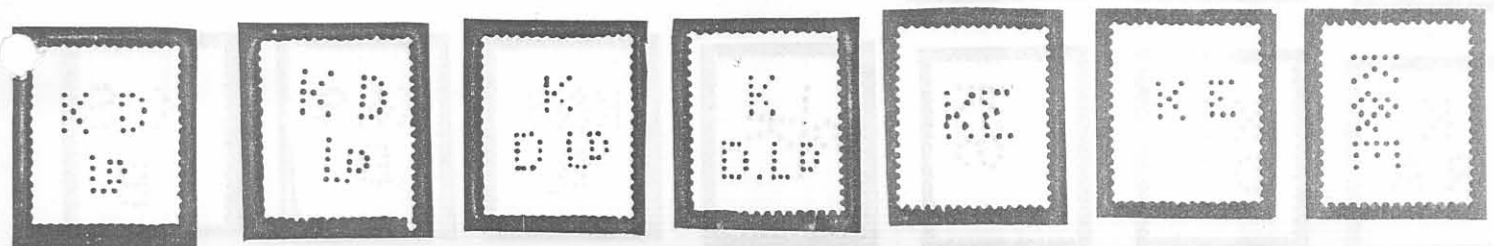
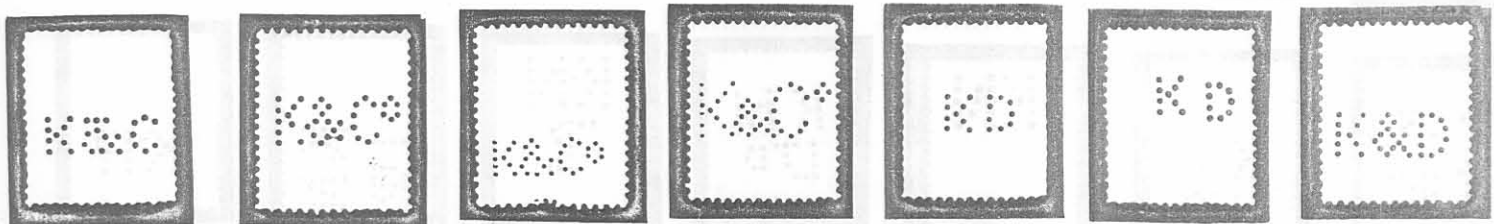
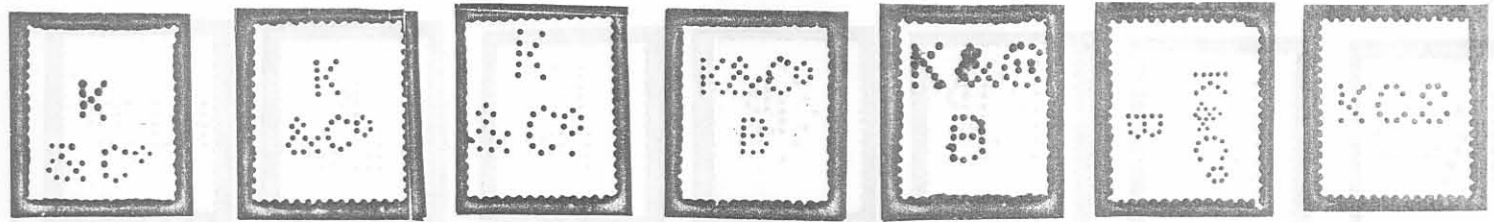
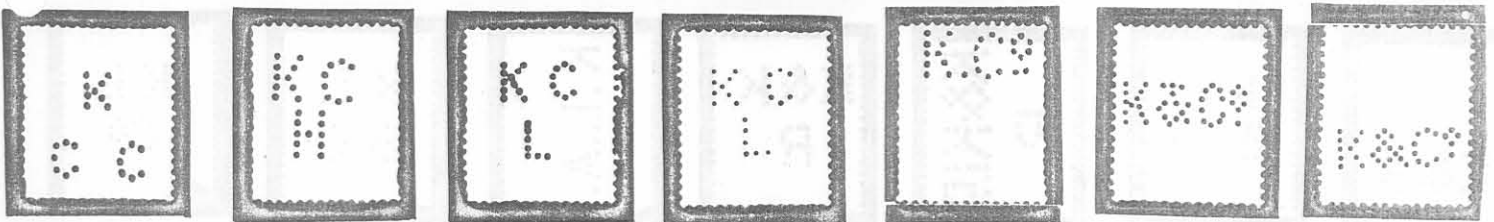
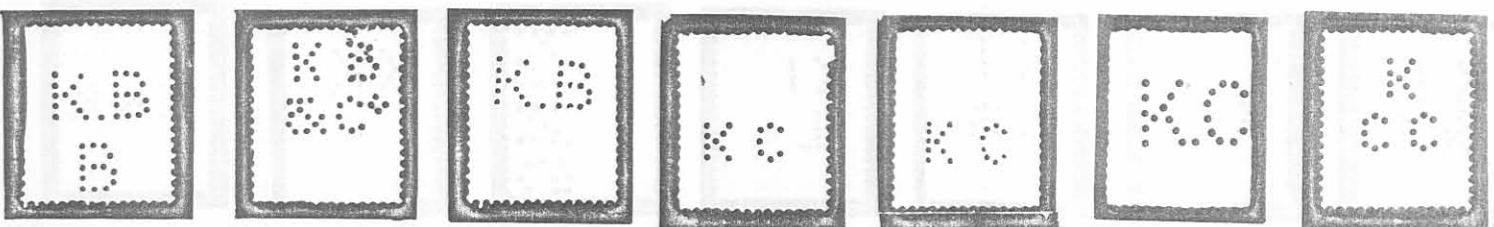
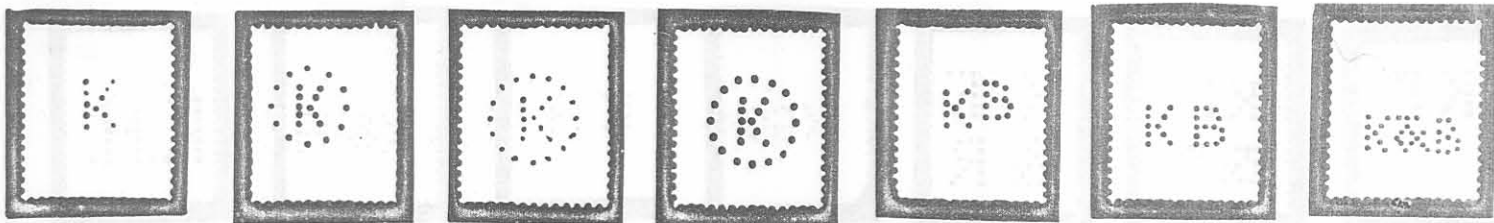
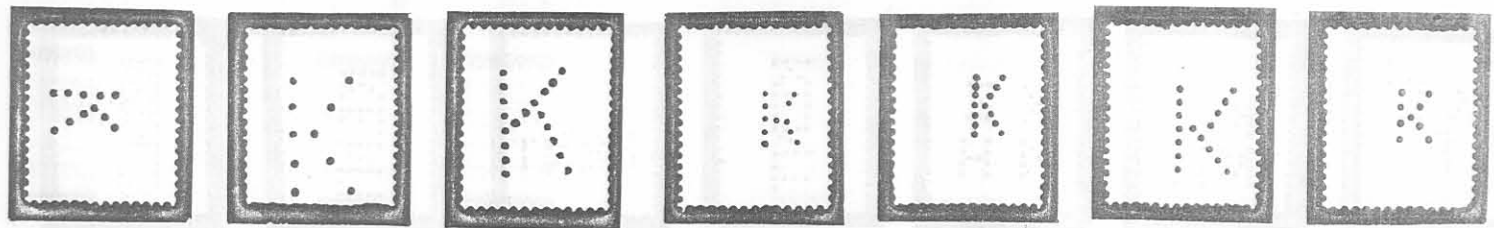
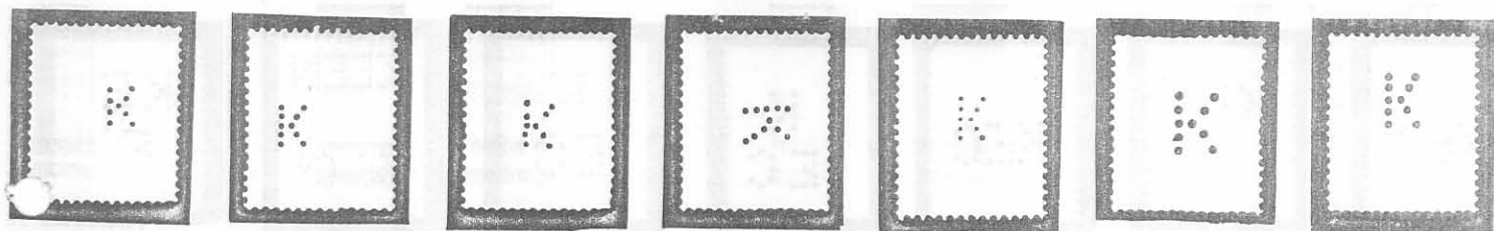
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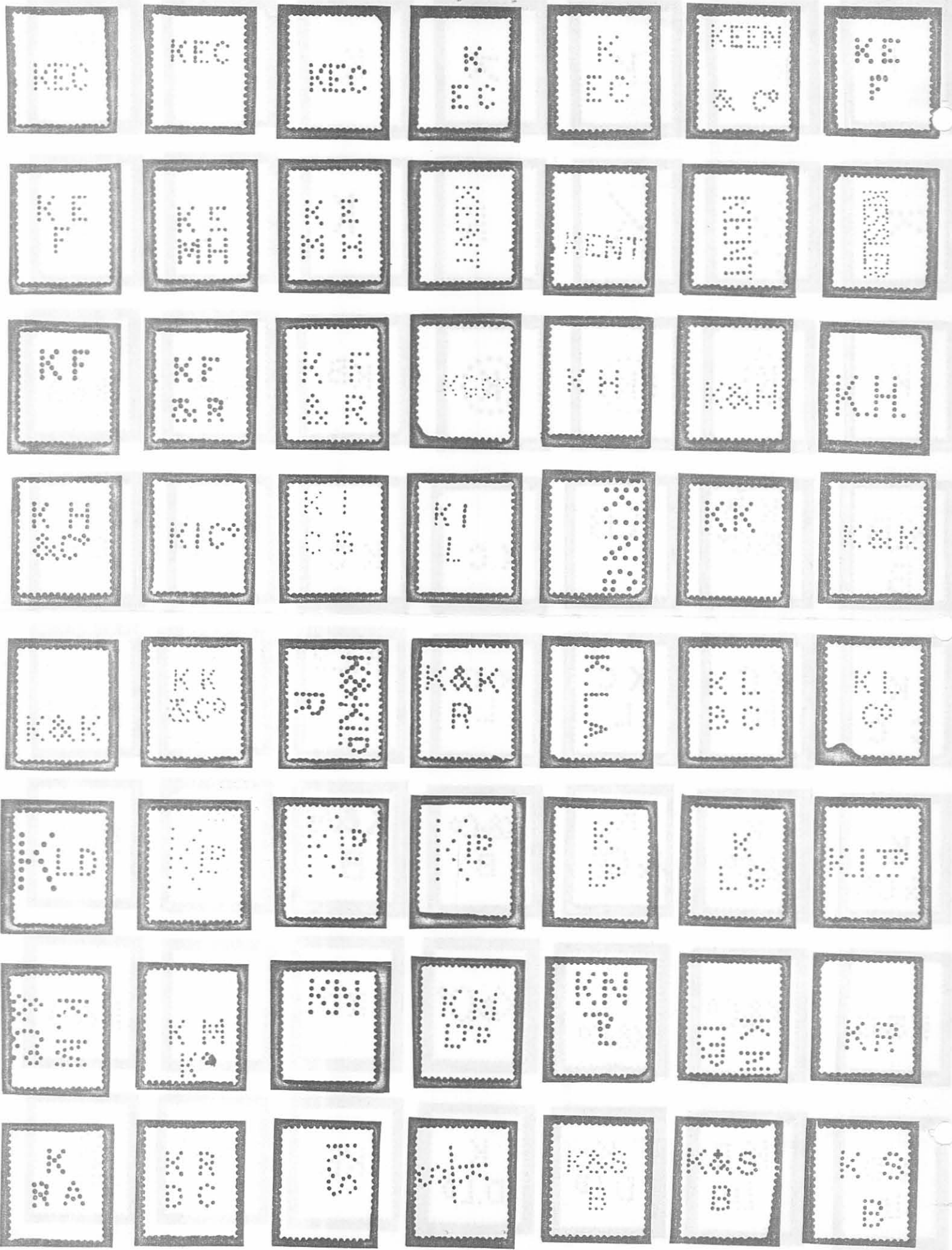
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268	.35	307	1.20	346	.25	385	.20	424	.75
269	.30	308	.15	347	.75	386	.20	425	1.10
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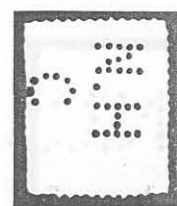
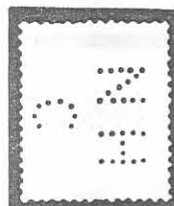
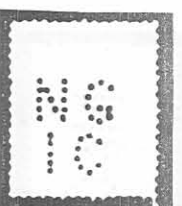
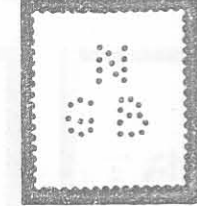
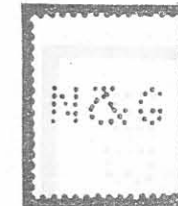
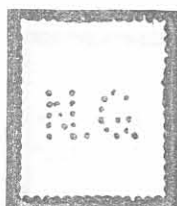
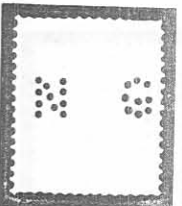
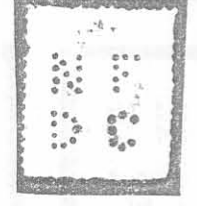
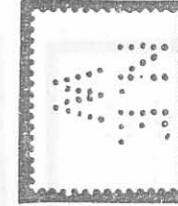
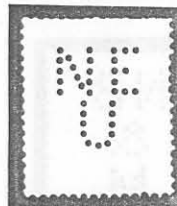
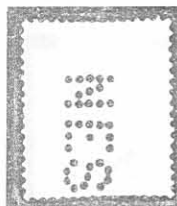
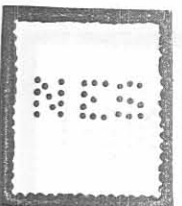
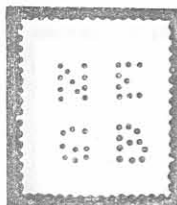
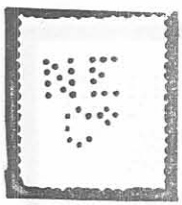
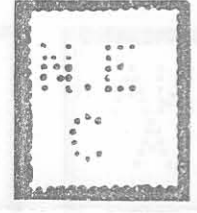
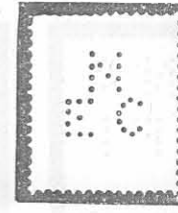
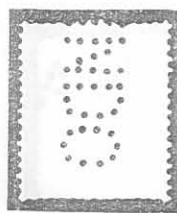
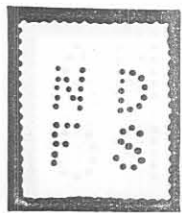
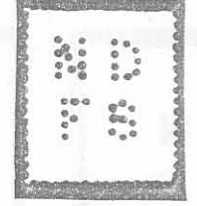
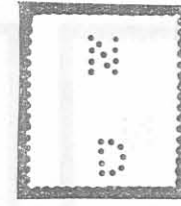
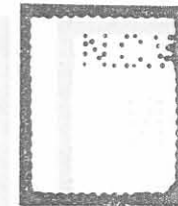
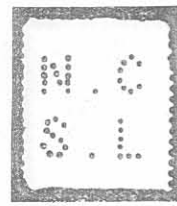
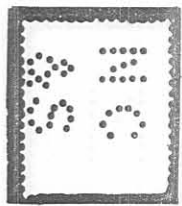
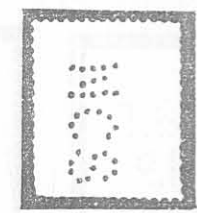
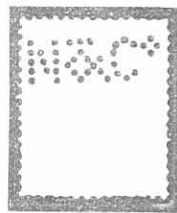
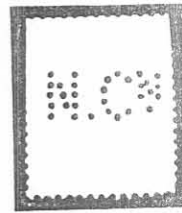
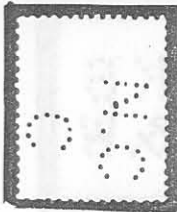
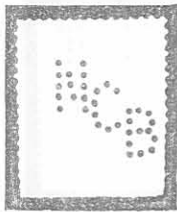
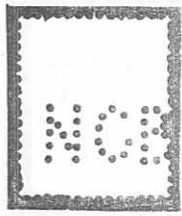
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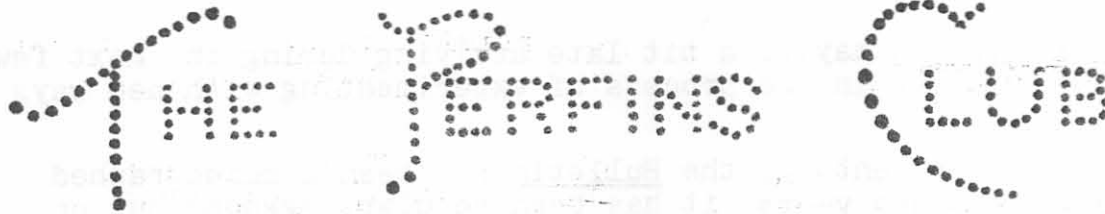
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Class	Number of Lots	No Bids	Total Realized	Average Per Item	Highest Paid	Lowest Paid
A	3	-	\$ 9.30	\$1.43	\$2.30	\$.40
B	39	-	43.30	1.11	4.70	.15
C	232	1	73.65	.33	1.25	.05
D	8	-	1.85	.23	.65	.05
E	8	1	2.00	.28	.55	.05
Not Rated	2	-	.85	.43	.55	.30









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SALES DEPARTMENT EXPANDS COVERAGE TO FOREIGN MATERIAL

The increasing demand for foreign Perfins has led Sales Manager Ivan Ley to begin handling foreign material through the Sales Department. Previously, the Sales Department was restricted to United States Perfins, with Canadian material being handled on a limited basis.

The greatest difficulty with buying and selling foreign Perfins has always been the absence of acceptable pricing guides. This is a problem that will not be solved quickly or easily. In the meantime, Ley will accept foreign Perfins on the following basis:

- + Stamps priced at 10¢ each or more must be mounted in standard Sales Department books. These books may contain more than one country but the countries shall be arranged alphabetically and the Perfins should be arranged alphabetically within each country.
- + Envelopes of 100 foreign Perfins priced at 10¢ per stamp will be accepted. These envelopes may be restricted to one country but may contain as many as five countries.
- + Envelopes of 200 stamps from not more than 5 countries will be accepted --with each stamp priced at 5¢.

In each case, a list of the countries included in the book or envelope must be placed either on the front of the book or on a card in the front of the envelope.

For this venture to be successful, only top quality stamps can be handled. No torn stamps, part-perfs, or incomplete perfs will be accepted. Ley will return unacceptable material at the sender's expense. Remember the quality rule: don't offer what you would not buy yourself.

The rest is up to those of you who collect foreign Perfins. Write Ivan Ley (Arena, WI 53503) and tell him which countries most interest you. If you have duplicates, pick your best ones and turn them into cash through the Department. This is another service offered by your Perfins Club--a service that will be successful only if you use it.

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This issue contains 14 pages, including the Auction List--which means you have at least 361 chances to add to your Perfins collection this month.

Your copy of the Bulletin may be a bit late arriving during the next few months because we will be in the process of experimenting with new ways of publishing.

During the last quarter century, the Bulletin has been a mimeographed publication; for sixteen years it has been regularly ground out on the mimeograph machine in Dave Stump's "Perfins Clubroom." But now Dave has asked to be relieved of his duties as publisher (and as treasurer of the club as well). He has agreed to fill in as publisher whenever he has the time, but the Club must seek the bulk of its publishing work elsewhere.

So we will be experimenting with new ways of duplicating so we can come up with the best method of bringing you this monthly publication. We plan to publish a few issues by offset printing to determine if this is a feasible alternative to mimeographing. We will have to see if some of the suggestions made by the members will work out--if they will prove physically and financially possible.

As we experiment, we invite your comments and suggestions and we beg your indulgence if your copy of the Bulletin arrives a bit late some month.

We think the coming months will be exciting ones for the Perfins Club. We will have a new president, a new treasurer, and a new publisher. Such changes always bring some interruption in the smooth operation of any organization, but such changes also force some rethinking of old positions and frequently bring further changes that benefit everyone.

Amidst all the changes, however, the Bulletin will continue to bring you a dozen or more pages of "perfi-reading" each month. We hope you enjoy the fare we serve up and we invite your comments about articles you enjoy, articles you don't enjoy, or articles you'd like to see. We cannot over-emphasize that the Bulletin will only be as good as you help it to be.

--Floyd A. Walker, Box 82, Grandview, MO 64030

NEWS OF MEMBERS We have learned that two of our members have been very seriously ill for some time. KEITH MISEGADES (#63) is, at last report, still confined to a hospital. J. LYLE STEELE (#278) has returned home after a lengthy stay in the hospital but is still far from complete recovery. We think a shower of best wishes from fellow Perfin Club members would please

Lyle Steele's address is
845 Flamevine Lane, Apartment 5, Vero Beach, FL 32960.

A REMINDER Worksheets of British Perfins are scheduled for publication in the October Bulletin. Worksheets for the remainder of the letter N and for the letters O, Q, X, Y, and Z will be published. The worksheets for the letter K and the letter N through NIB were published in the August Bulletin. Additions to the worksheets should be sent to foreign coordinator Dr. Harvey Tilles, Box 5466, High Point, NC 27262, for photographing and recording.

THE PERFINS BULLETIN is published 11 times a year by the PERFINS CLUB. The editor is Floyd A. Walker. The publisher is D. C. Stump (170 Steeplechase Road, Devon, PA 19333). The president of the Perfins Club is James P. Harris (Box 3646, Wilmington, NC 28401). The vice-president is Mrs. Dorothy Savage (10550 Western Avenue, Space 94, Stanton, CA 90680). The secretary is Richard Mewhinney (4 John Glenn Road, Morristown, NJ 07960).

A catalog-album of the Perfins of Switzerland--featuring precise illustrations of all known Swiss Perfins--is now available to members of the Perfins Club from publisher Dave Stump.

The volume is the result of more than six years work by its authors: Dr. Felix Ganz of Chicago, Robert Hurlimann of Switzerland, and E. J. Enschede of the Netherlands. Enschede is a member of the Perfins Club.

The text of the 70-page volume is in both English and German. The book is printed on heavy paper and comes with an attractive looseleaf binding. In addition to illustrations and descriptions of the nearly 600 known Swiss Perfins, the volume contains introductory pages which give brief historical notes on Swiss Perfins.

The volume is based on articles published in the Helvetia Newsletter (London) and the Swiss Philatelic Journal and includes all discoveries made through August of this year. Perfins were first used in Switzerland in 1874, but official sanction was not given until 1876. They have not been officially permitted since 1967.

The price of the catalog is \$2.00 per copy postpaid. The modest price is due to a generous grant from the Swiss Fund for the Advancement of Swiss Philately--a grant which offset much of the cost of printing the catalog. Copies may be ordered from David C. Stump, 170 Steeplechase Road, Devon, PA 19333.

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CONFIRMATION OF PATTERNS NEEDED

Dr. Harvey Tilles reports that several unconfirmed patterns have been reported on the stamps of China, Egypt, and Hong Kong. Before the patterns can be listed, they must be confirmed and photographed. If you have any of the following patterns, please send the stamp to Dr. Tilles so he may photograph it. A description is not enough: he must have the stamp so he can photograph it. The Chinese, Egyptian, and Hong Kong catalogs will be fully illustrated.

The missing patterns include these. China: B.A.T, H&H, B&S/S, PC/A, P&O/B.C, and SHS. Egypt: LS., Hong Kong: ASW&Co, APCHK, BA1, BAT, B&S, BW&CO, CEH, DAT, ETC, ES&CO, HKE, HDP, M&C with 49 holes, Q&CO, P&O/BC, W&CO, and W.

Some of these patterns probably are ghosts--misreadings, results of incomplete patterns, and so forth. But if any of them do exist, their owners are asked to contact Dr. Tilles at Box 5466, High Point, NC 27262.

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CATALOG NOTE Dr. Sunao Adachi (#1036), publisher of the catalog of Japanese Perfins we reviewed in the August Bulletin, says we goofed when we said the dollar is currently worth 340 yen. Actually, says Dr. Adachi, the official rate is 308 yen to the dollar and the banks even buy at about 280 yen to the dollar. To keep it simple, then, one can be fairly safe in using the conversion factor of 300 yen equals \$1.00.

The rapidly changing value of the American dollar on the international money market means that stamp collectors should be especially careful when converting foreign currencies into dollars. If the conversion list you use is more than 3 months old, it most certainly is out of date and should be replaced with a current list from a bank or similar source.

THE SECRETARY'S REPORT

Five Perfinners took time out from their summertime activities to become members of the Perfins Club so we hope you'll take a few moments to drop a note of welcome to each. Send along a few Perfins from your duplicate box and let each newcomer know the Perfins Club is the friendliest and most active philatelic organization in America.

New Members

- 1064 Baker, James H.
Department of Biology, University of Houston, Houston, TX 77004
- 1065 Lawless, James G. 2148 Corobwood Lane, San Jose, CA 95132
- 1066 Blakeley, Bill J. 1726 Wright Avenue, Sunnyvale, CA 94087
- 1067 Gerstenberger, Alvin 204 West Glenrosa, Phoenix, AZ 85013
- 1068 Keane, Frederick W.L.
1605 Pembroke Street, Victoria, British Columbia, CANADA

Change of Address

449 Doering, Dr. John A. 7007 East Soyaluna Place, Tucson, AZ 85715

Lost Member

959 Capt. Peter-Scott Chamberlain. Bulletins returned marked Unknown

Dropped for Non-Payment of Dues

- 534 Burch 874 Friedman
- 703 Farmer 820 Hoffman
- 795 Jager 816 Metcalf

Deceased

- 462 Ott, Robert T.
- 475 Snow, Raymond A.

THE PERFINS CLUB SECRETARY is Richard L. Mewhinney, 4 John Glenn Road, Morristown, NJ 07960. Dues are \$3.00 per year or 2 years for \$5.00.

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WE'D LIKE YOUR OPINION

The Illustrated Catalog of U. S. Perfins was published in 1966 and since that time it has been kept up to date with more than 20 additions and corrections sheets distributed to catalog owners free of charge. However, the supply of catalogs is steadily dwindling in the face of continuing demand and we soon will be completely sold out of the catalogs. The time is approaching when we must publish a new U.S. catalog.

Over the years, many members have expressed ideas about what they would like to see in any new Illustrated U.S. Catalog. One member recently wrote that he would like to see the type of business given for each firm listed in the catalog. Another suggested that the earliest and latest known usage of each pattern be given wherever possible.

We'd like to hear from members who have ideas along this line. Let us know what you'd like to see put in, or left out, and your thoughts on the layout of the catalog, the way it should be arranged or whatever. Just address your comments to the Bulletin Editor (Box 82, Grandview, MO 64030) and he'll share them with the catalog makers. And we'd like your comments on foreign catalogs as well. Let's face it, the catalogs the Club publishes must appeal to you Perfin collectors or they need not ever be published. May we hear from you?

QUESTION CORNER

We continue to be gratified at the response to this column. The volume of mail is increasing and the questions seem to be generating a lot of interest. We'd like to hear from you, of course, and we invite you to provide us a question--or an answer. This month we have some of both so let's get started.

QUESTION 4: No question has generated more mail--or more contradictory information--than the question about the meaning of the word SPIFS. About the only real agreement we find is that the term was coined by the late Charles Bein, who was at one time #92 of the Perfins Club. Dick Mewhinney (#524) says the term stands for Stamps Perforated for Insurance against Fraud. Dorothy Savage (#664) says it stands for Stamps Perforated with Initials of Firms. William Mazurie (#305) and Joe Purcell (#720) say the term stands for Stamps Perforated with the Initials of Firms and Societies. Bob Schwerdt (#505) says the term stands for Stamps Punched with the Initials of Firms. So there! Incidentally, the sources cited in the answers above ranged from Sutton's Encyclopedia to Jennings to Van Lint. We wouldn't quarrel with any of them, but we're still curious about the original meaning of the term. Our favorite response to this question, by the way, came from a member who did not bother to answer it but instead took us to task for wasting space on a question that "everybody knows the answer to."

QUESTION 5: This one concerned Perfins on full booklet panes and brings word from Vernon Stroupe (#882) that he has a pair from a booklet pane bearing pattern W-8a. He also reports that he has seen a full booklet pane bearing pattern I-106, the Irving Trust perforation. The pane was philatelically perfinned for Bob Pritchard--apparently at the same time as the three postal cards which are known to bear the Irving Trust pattern.

QUESTION 6: Have missing holes ever been used as branch office controls? William Mazurie (#305) says he believes the Vacuum Oil Company (VOCO) used missing holes as control devices on Australian stamps, but he admits his answer is based on memory rather than on proof. Perhaps an Australian specialist could offer some help. Mr. Mazurie also points out that the Schermacks relied on missing holes to designate companies. Joe Purcell (#720) says he recalls seeing some British Perfins which were said to be examples of the use of missing holes as branch designations. The obvious trouble with trying to prove this sort of usage is the possibility of a broken pin showing up to undo all the proof.

Now for some new questions

QUESTION 11: Do any United States stamps bear a SPECIMEN Perfin? The U. S. specialized catalogs list SPECIMEN overprints but no Perfins. Have there ever been any?

QUESTION 12: "I've noted more than a dozen British Perfins which are identical except for the size of the holes. There is sometimes as much as a tenth of a millimeter difference in hole size from issue to issue. Can anybody tell me why?"

QUESTION 13: We know that postage stamps and stamp collectors have figured in the plots of many novels, but we wonder if Perfins or Perfin collectors have ever been accorded this honor. Can anybody cite us a mention of Perfins in a work of fiction in the English language--or any other language for that matter?

Let us hear from you; your cards and letters are always welcome at QC.

THE COLLECTIONS OF JOHN C. PARKER (#657) have been placed in the hands of the Midland Stamp Company for disposal. Mr. Parker died in late July. He was a "general" collector in the grandest sense and his basic collection of stamps was housed in more than 80 Scott specialty albums. While we know nothing of his Perfins collection, we should imagine that a stamped envelope sent to the Midland Stamp Company, Box 11425, Memphis, TN 38111, would bring details.

THE CLUB TREASURY has been enriched by \$45--the net profit from the Sales Department during the last year. The Department pays its own way from the commissions it charges sellers. The money remitted to the treasury represents commission charges less postage, printing, and insurance expenses.

PLEASE INSURE!! That's the plea from Sales Manager Ivan Ley. Postal thieves were active this summer: 8 sales books with a value of more than \$150 failed to reach their destination during the last four months. Fortunately all were fully covered by insurance, but the losses point up the necessity for fully insuring all shipments to the Sales Department.

CAN ANYONE RECOMMEND a good millimeter gauge? We've had several requests for the name of a good gauge and a source of the same. We think the gauge should be capable of measuring tenths of a millimeter accurately and be made of a material that will not expand or contract with changes in environment. Can anyone make any recommendations?

PERFINS SPELL PRESTIGE at the International Paper Company in New York. That's the word from Floyd V. Steutel-Dean, who wrote us after our recent article on Perfins appeared in Linn's. Floyd says the IP/CO (I-75) Perfin is reserved for the use of top executives at the company, with the bulk of the mail being processed by metering machines. It is an interesting idea which might catch on in other companies--to give the mail of executives a distinctive flair and also to revive the Perfin machines that may be lying in the dust bins of a number of large firms.

MR. STEUTEL-DEAN, incidentally, is a specialist in Scout stamps and collects only Perfins on Scout stamps of any country. If you have any such in your duplicates, you might send them along to him at 41-18 75th Street, Jackson Heights, NY 11373.

THE AUGUST 7 ISSUE of Linn's Weekly Stamp News carried an article on Perfins by your editor--an article that generated well over 100 pieces of mail to various Perfins Club officers. Vice-president Dorothy Savage says she has mailed out more than 50 Introductory Kits as a result of the offer made in the article, and the Bulletin received more than 50 letters from collectors interested in various aspects of Perfins.

K. F. LOUGEE (#52) reports that an early Perfins Club membership roster provided by George Wettach (#8) shows that 13 of the first 69 members of the Club are still on the rolls.

AS THE EXHIBIT SEASON APPROACHES, we hope you'll keep the Bulletin up to date on your activities--especially if you win honors with your Perfins displays. Send us the details of the award, where you won it, and a brief description of your display. If the judges offer you any exhibiting tips you think might be helpful to other Perfin collectors, pass those along too.

VOJTECH MAXA (#933) has asked that we pass along a thank you note to all those members who helped him gather the information for his recently published volume on the Perfins of Czechoslovakia. He says he is most grateful for those who sent him Perfins to check for measurements and to those who provided help with identifications. The Maxa catalog, by the way, is still available for \$3.00 per copy from Dr. Harvey Tilles, Box 5466, High Point, NC 27262.

ANYBODY HAVE AN "IN" WITH TRAVELERS INSURANCE? Catalog Chairman K. F. Lougee is looking for some help from somebody at the company's home office. Main interest is whether the company had more than one perforator which might account for seeming differences in some TRAV Perfins. If anybody has an uncle on the Executive Staff, we'd appreciate a little string pulling. It is always difficult to get answers when one writes a company of this sort. Chances are that the young lady who opens the letter doesn't know what a Perfin is and the letter often winds up in that file of correspondence that somehow never gets answered.

CANAL ZONE "P" PERFINs are the special interest of Jack Brandt (#763), 1006 727 6th Avenue SW, Calgary 1, Alberta, Canada. Jack has compiled a list of Canal Zone stamps upon which the "P" Perfin is known to exist and he'd appreciate hearing from members who have additions to the list. Here's Jack's list: if you can add to it, write him. The numbers are all Scott's. 37-40, 43, 45, 47-48, 51-52, 55-56, 60-63, 70-71, 73-75, 84, 86-87, 97, 99-109, 111-112, 114, 117, 120-123, 127, 129, 133, 135, C1-5a, C7, C9-11, C13-20.

JOHN A. GOODING (#897) has recently taken up residence in the Philadelphia area--and has been inducted into the "help Dave run the mimeograph" club which meets periodically at Dave Stump's house to handle Club publishing chores. The other regular member of the Club, besides Dave, is Len Paul (#277), and his lovely wife Ethel.

MILTON J. KEILES, 6 Stephens Drive, East Brunswick, NJ 08816, writes that he has just acquired a large number of Perfins from various western railroads. He says he will share his accumulation with members who send him a stamped self-addressed envelope. Mr. Keiles is not a member and his offer is a generous one. All he asks is that members use commems on their letters to him. Obviously the offer is good only as long as the supply lasts.

DR. HARVEY TILLES (#851) recently spent two days at the Smithsonian in Washington viewing part of the Van Lint Perfin collection. The famed collection takes up 70 feet of shelf space and is very closely guarded. It is almost impossible to get to see without very elaborate credentials. We hope to have a further report on the Van Lint collection and on Van Lint himself in the near future.

MAIL REVIEW, a monthly publication featuring various offers, now carries a regular PERFINs column authored by Vice President Dorothy Savage. The September issue features a cheesecake photograph of our veep. Dot insists the photograph is not "all" her, but we'll bet it gets a lot of attention from readers of the magazine. Dot will provide details of MAIL REVIEW to any interested party.

YOU'RE GETTING OLD if you can remember the old days when the air was clean and sex was dirty.

The Perfins Club has 445 members in 40 states and 9 foreign countries. California and New York have the most members--52 in each state. Canada boasts 17 members. And eight states have only one member each residing in them.

These figures are based on the 1972 Membership Roster plus the Secretary's Reports for August and September.

Geographically, our membership is scattered across the mainland U. S. like a handful of rice. Alaska and Hawaii remain without members as do Alabama, Arkansas, Idaho, Nevada, North and South Dakota, South Carolina, and Wyoming. The eight states which have only one member each are Delaware, Georgia, Louisiana, Maine, Massachusetts, Montana, Utah, and Vermont.

The neavy concentrations of members seem to be in the eastern half of the United States--with the exception, of course, of California. Illinois has 30 members, Ohio 26, Florida 27, New Jersey 23, Pennsylvania 22, Massachusetts 18, Maryland 12, and Connecticut 10. Washington, way out west, has 9 members. Kansas and Michigan have 13 members each, and Iowa and Texas have 10 members each.

The other states show up like this: Missouri, Virginia, and Wisconsin have 7 each; North Carolina, Arizona, and Oregon have 6 each; Minnesota and New Hampshire have 5 each; Indiana and Rhode Island have 4 each; the District of Columbia, Nebraska, New Mexico, and West Virginia have 3 each; and Colorado, Kentucky, Oklahoma, and Tennessee have 2 each.

Outside the United States, Canada has 17 members, England has 5, Germany has 3, and Japan, Australia, and the Netherlands have 2 each. Argentina, Greece, and Czechoslovakia have 1 each.

Perhaps the most impressive statistic of all is the total of 445 members which is a net growth of 68 during the last year.

A large chunk of the credit for this growth must go to our two "cheerleaders," Dorothy Savage and Frank Young. Dorothy mails out hundreds of letters and Perfins Club Introductory Kits to prospective members. Frank keeps a steady stream of publicity flowing to the philatelic press. Between the two, our public relations image is kept highly polished.

But Frank and Dorothy cannot do the job alone. They must have the help of the Club's best possible boosters--you the members. If you know of a Perfin collector who is not a member of the Club, send Dorothy a #10 envelope with 16¢ postage on it (and with the collector's name on it) and ask her to provide a copy of the Introductory Kit. It has proven to be a most effective recruiting device. We must honestly say we believe that anyone who tries to collect Perfins without the Perfins Club is missing half the fun--and a large chunk of the knowledge--inherent in his specialty.

We hope the coming year will be one of continued growth--especially of our international membership. The work being done in foreign Perfins now is bound to increase the club's appeal to collectors in other countries. We hope you enjoy your membership in the Club--and that you'll help us grow so we can make the club even more enjoyable for you.

THE CLOSING DATE for lots to be entered in Auction 15 is January 15, 1973. The auction list will appear in the February 1973 issue of the Bulletin. If you have items you would like to sell in the Auction, contact Auction Chairman L. R. Murray, Box 1296, Wickenburg, AZ 85358. The list for Auction 14 appears on pages 11 through 14 of this issue.

Prepared by William Cummings (#968)
154 Paterson Street, Paterson, NJ 07501

This is the first supplement to the Checklist prepared by Alex G. Findlay (#248) and published in the January 1972 Bulletin.

CALIFORNIA
Los Angeles
C&L C-400
San Francisco
SGB S-128.5

COLORADO
Denver
WE W-72-64
WU W-199-4

CONNECTICUT
Hartford
AEL/CO A-102A

WASHINGTON D.C.
NGS N-90.5B
SO S-195-14

GEORGIA
Atlanta
BFG B-116-33

IDAHO
Blackfoot
MS M-227
Caldwell
MS M-227

ILLINOIS
Centralia
I I-0.5
Chicago
C(CO) C-85
C(OL)E C-248
PP P-171
STP S-287.5
SW/CO S-314
WU W-199-16
WUT W-203-3

INDIANA
South Bend
SC S-62.5

KANSAS
Kansas City
CAO C-24F
Osbourne
UK U-39
Topeka
LL L-106

KANSAS
Wichita
WE W-73

KENTUCKY
Marion
WH W-98

LOUISIANA
Abbeville
LSR L-142
New Orleans
AB/&CO A-54

MARYLAND
Baltimore
MCC M-49.5
MW M-273

MASSACHUSETTS
Boston
BFG/CO B-120
NS/BK N-145
NS/BK N-145.5
Pittsfield
GE G-72-36

MICHIGAN
Jackson
CHI C-152-B3½
Lansing
(M) M-8.7
(M) M-9A
PawPaw
(M) M-9

MINNESOTA
Minneapolis
NLY N-113-Aa14

MISSOURI
Kansas City
FM/CO F-106.5
NCS new
St. Louis
CW/S C-375

NEW JERSEY
Jersey City
PPC P-176
Newark
D.H D-47

NEW YORK
Brooklyn
ML/CO M-155
Ithaca
AGR A-134B
New York City
ATC A-267A
BFG B-116-25
BIC B-136
CHT C-159
Dun D-120
EL/A.S E-66
LB L-33
NLY N-113.5B

NORTH CAROLINA
Shelby
GE G-72.1

NORTH DAKOTA
Bismarck
ND N-60B

OHIO
Akron
BFG B-116-2
BFG/CO B-120
Cincinnati
BFG/CO B-120
Tri in Cir Des-13

Cleveland
C(O&O) C-257
MLC M-154A
PO/CO P-165
W/LE W-120

Loraine
NAT N-24
Youngstown
T/CS T-24

PENNSYLVANIA
Allentown
PGC P-94
Philadelphia
BFG B-116-46
PL/CO P-122
PXI P-244

Warren
I/WILL I-119

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PERFIN PRECANCELS: Checklist Supplement #1 Continued

TEXAS
Dallas
SBR S-57.5
San Antonio
ABF A-42.5

VIRGINIA
Richmond
AL/IC A-170

WISCONSIN
Janesville
PPC P-174
Racine
C(A)SE C-28

Further additions or corrections to the Perfin Precancels List should be addressed to Mr. Cummings. Copies of the original Checklist are available from Perfins Club Publisher David Stump (170 Steeplechase Road, Devon, PA 19333) at 50¢ per copy to members in good standing. A revised list incorporating the supplement is being prepared and will be made available later.

Many members of the Perfins Club have contributed to the preparation of this supplementary list. Mr. Cummings has asked that public acknowledgement be made of the assistance of the following members: K. F. Lougee (#52), Dorothy Savage (#664), L. G. Ludwig (#294), Franz Krohn (#521), L. R. Murray (#329), W. C. Allen (#629), David Baerreis (#913), Raymond A. Snow (#475), William R. Corliss (#155), Richard W. Rees (#911), Joseph Purcell (#720), Paul H. Gault (#744), Everett R. Liebrich (#396), and Richard Mewhinney (#524).

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THE MAIL BASKET From time to time the Bulletin receives letters which really have nothing to do with Perfins, but which contain bits of writing we think others might enjoy. It is just such a bit of writing we pass along this month. The following note came from our publisher Dave Stump soon after he returned from a short vacation trip. Dave owns a travel trailer and we think other members who own such trailers might be able to visualize the scene he describes.

"We tried to relax by taking off for the weekend. Went to a beautiful spot near Holtwood Dam on the Susquehanna. Joined there by an old friend and his wife. The four of us had a quiet but nice time. Then Dorothy and I came home and for some reason I could not back the trailer into our driveway. I got it up over the curb, into the neighbor's yard, smashed one large wrap-around window in the front of the trailer, and also bent the two gas tanks that ride on the front fork of the trailer. Light rain didn't help matters. Finally I got so mad I pulled out and went around the block and pulled the trailer in the drive and all the way back to the back of the yard, cut off the car, drove the car around the house on the lawn (leaving skid marks at each corner) and finally got the car into the garage. How I'll ever be able to get the trailer back out is beyond me. Meanwhile, I regret that I no longer live in Wilkes-Barre where occasional cave-ins in people's yards (from abandoned coal mines) produce ravenously large holes. I have just the thing to fill up such a hole!"

Apparently Dave did figure out a way to get the trailer out of the yard because he tells us he plans to do more travelling in the months to come. Members who write Dave and do not receive a speedy reply should remember that he will be travelling extensively this fall and winter. Now that he has resigned his Perfins Club offices and no longer must stay at home to publish the monthly Bulletin, he will be spending more and more time travelling. Delays in correspondence may be expected. And if your look out your front window some day and see a travel trailer with a bent gas tank, you'll know that Dave Stump has come calling!

THE PERFINS CLUB AUCTION #14

Closing Date For Bids: October 31, 1972

Mail All Bids To
L. R. Murray, Box 1296, Wickenburg, Arizona 85358

Lots will be sold to the highest bidder at a slight advance over the second highest bid (under \$1.00, a 5¢ advance; over \$1.00, a 10¢ advance). No unlimited bids will be accepted. Please make bids in multiples of 5¢. In case of tie bids, the first bid received will be accepted. All single Perfins are complete and in good condition unless otherwise specified. In the larger lots, incomplete Perfins and splits may be expected. Bid by lot number, not by catalog number. Buyer will pay postage and insurance. If further information on any lot is desired, send a stamped envelope to Mr. Murray at the address above. Any lot may be returned within three days of receipt if not as described.

Abbreviations Used: blk = block; cov = cover; cr = creased stamp; dam = stamp slightly damaged; for = foreign; inc = incomplete Perfin; mix = mixture (not all different); pc = precancel; pr = pair; sp = split; and stp = strip.

Lot #	Cat #9	Scott	Lot #	Cat #	Scott	Lot #	Cat #	Scott
1	A-127	501	35	C-284	Q-4	68	H-25	425
2	A-129	911	36	C-299	707	69	H-35 cov/stp	406
3	A-158	375	37	C-308	499	70	H-43 dam	319
4	A-161 pc	698	38	C-319	425	71	H-85	504
5	A-170 pc	693	39	C-330 pc	562	72	H-92 cov/stp	398
6	A-283	424	40	C-417 plate#	698	73	H-115 cov/stp	375
7	A-292	696	41	C-421 cov/stp	375	74	H-123	499
8	B-5 inc	707	42	D-21	854	75	H-137 cr	711
9	B-20	332	43	D-58 cov/stp	375	76	H-138	406
10	B-88	332	44	D-82.5	1284	77	H-164	425
11	B-96.8	1278	45	D-98	610	78	H-220 cov	375
12	B-102	332	46	D-141 cov	375		(front only)	
13	B-116-3 pc	640		(front only)		79	I-3	499
14	B-116-4 pc	642	47	D-147	634	80	I-20.5	C69
15	B-116-23 dam	642	48	D-147A	498	81	I-76.5	530
16	B-116-37	641	49	E-8	319	82	I-92-EG pc	516
17	B-137 pc cr	511	50	E-34	720	83	I-100 pc	642
18	B-199 pc	591	51	E-82	332	84	J-54	C11
19	B-204	425	52	E-85	375	85	J-81 cov/stp	406
20	B-217 pc	568	53	E-103	399	86	J-123	425
21	B-237 pr	1053	54	E-118 cov/stp	425	87	J-123 cov/stp	425
22	B-279	C11	55	F-56 cov/stp	375	88	J-146	331
23	C-8	826	56	F-79	C19	89	K-25	425
24	C-59	637	57	F-91	634	90	K-55	726
25	C-66	634	58	F-96	367	91	L-15	909
26	C-73.5	1199	59	F-145 dam	E11	92	L-27	550
27	C-152-G2 pc	639	60	F-205 pc	720	93	L-45 cov/stp	406
28	C-152 6 diff		61	G-15 pc	331	94	L-82	397
29	C-158 pc	563	62	G-70	C19	95	L-101	425
30	C-178	377	63	G-126	332	96	L-103	634
31	C-185.5	634	64	G-129	C55	97	L-112	Q.9
32	C-191.5 pc	591	65	G-137	332	98	L-128 pc	397
33	C-205	405	66	G-190 cov/stp	406		(block of 4)	
34	C-250	424	67	H-6	807	99	L-151	C11

Lot #	Cat #	Scott	Lot #	Cat #	Scott	Lot #	Cat #	Scott
100	L-155cov/stp	374	155	N-202	332	212	R-135	634
101	L-183	C-8	156	N-205-2	905	213	S-39	Q-2
102	M-8	499	157	N-205-4	732	214	S-54	425
103	M-8.7 pc	463	158	0-5	632	215	S-56	C12
104	M-9A pc	635	159	0-7	332	216	S-98 dam	642
105	M-27 pc	632	160	0-15	425	217	S-100	552
106	M-47	916	161	0-20	425	218	S-195-19B	C25
107	M-98	332	162	0-27	634	219	S-201 cov	375
108	M-130cov/stp	375	163	0-28	632	220	S-328	300
109	M-149	406	164	0-42	375	221	S-342	375
110	M-150	498	165	0-45	405	222	T-30 pc	633
111	M-154 (6) and M-154A (2) in block of 8 pc	517	166	0-46	552	223	T-58	399
			167	0-52	406	224	T-80	499
			168	0-58	375	225	U-9	637
			169	0-59	332	226	U-27	374
112	M-207	405	170	0-63	634	227	U-50	E-8
113	M-208	375	171	0-65	634	228	V-16	720
114	M-220	332	172	0-67	634	229	V-25	552
115	M-224 pc	569	173	0-69	332	230	V-26	406
116	M-230	807	174	0-71 dam	375	231	W-7-I	C11
117	M-242	1034	175	0-73	332	232	W-69	C19
118	M-246	637	176	0-78	406	233	W-72-69	642
119	M-250	634	177	0-79	375	234	W-92	833
120	M-264	634	178	0-84	375	235	W-92	C-7
121	M-265	634	179	0-93	463	236	W-92	C-9
122	M-274	406	180	0-97.5	375	237	W-92	C11
123	M-307	332	181	0-100	632	238	W-129	463
124	M-310	807	182	0-103	807	239	W-158	375
125	N-5	406	183	P-5	375	240	W-182	632
126	N-7	836	184	P-6	375	241	Y-8 pc	405
127	N-8	825	185	P-7	332	242	Des-1 pc	511
128	N-19	1034	186	P-8	632	243	Des-9 inc	E11
129	N-20	632	187	P-11	375	244	Des-28 pc	506
130	N-28	425	188	P-12	807	245	Des-29	610
131	N-54	Q-5	189	P-13	332	246	Des-46	1338
132	N-59	331	190	P-17	807	247	Formerly N-89	
133	N-73	406	191	P-20	552		(NGL) elim from	
134	N-76	332	192	P-22	375		cat--oversize--	
135	N-80	499	193	P-23	425		on Scott 567	
136	N-96	332	194	P-26	634	248	Schermack 28	
137	N-98	632	195	P-48	499	249	Schermack 36	
138	N-100	634	196	P-52	C24	250	Schermack 37	
139	N-104-5	804	197	P-55-7	696	251	Schermack 48	
140	N-104-10	634	198	Withdrawn		252	Schermack 5689	
141	N-104-13	632	199	P-69	528		(damaged)	
142	N-106	807	200	P-73	804	253	Schermack 24568	
143	N-113-Bb16	406	201	P-100	567	254	Schermack	
144	N-113-D10	807	202	P-141	1034		12 hole square	
145	N-119	332	203	P-143	375	255	12 diff commems	
146	N-145	C10	204	P-147 pc/dam	566	256	10 diff pc	
147	N-151blk4 pc	638	205	P-201	634	257	10 diff Wash	
148	N-152	634	206	P-253 pc	376		bicents	
149	N-167	406	207	R-41	707	258	15 diff airmails	
150	N-175	498	208	R-50 pc	701	259	6 diff special	
151	N-177	319	208A	R-56	705		delivery	
152	N-179	319	209	R-87.5	1052	260	30 diff railroad	
153	N-185	552	210	R-111	899	261	70 RR Heralds,	
154	N-201	510	211	R-116	406		most small & diff	

Lot #	Description	Lot #	Description
262	23 diff covers, mostly older stamps	311	Czechoslovakia, 45 mix
263	45 diff cover strips, mostly older stamps	312	Denmark, 30 diff
264	6,000 U. S. discards	313	Denmark, 35 diff
265	Canal Zone "P" on Scott 39	314	Denmark, 55 diff
266	Canal Zone "P" on Scott 40	315	Denmark, 60 diff
267	Canal Zone "P" on Scott 110	316	Denmark, 119 diff
268	Canal Zone "P" on Scott C-10	317	Denmark, 185 diff
269	Canal Zone "P" on Scott C-14	318	Denmark, 235 diff
The following 21 lots are all CANADIAN Perfins		319	France, 5 diff designs
270	A-4 on Nfld 108	320	Germany, elephant
271	E-2 on Canada 196	321	Germany, 17 diff designs
272	F-1 on Canada 106	322	Great Britain 'OUS' overprint on Penny Red, heavy cancel, but overprint is legible
273	G-4 on Nfld 84	323	Great Britain, 24 diff before 1885, incl 8 Penny Reds
274	G-10 on Canada 112	324	Great Britain, 85 diff
275	G-13E on Canada 237	325	Great Britain, 3000 diff
276	J-3 on Canada 135	326	Great Britain, 4600 mix
277	N-4 on Canada 148	327	Great Britain, stamped envelope with Perfin A&N/CSL through envelope
278	N-9 on Canada 320	328	Great Britain, 10 diff covers
279	N-10I on Canada 265	329	Guatemala 'OFICIAL' 6 diff stamps
280	O-1 on Canada 142	330	Hungary, 3 hole triangle on 14 diff stamps plus blk of 12 with 1 row of 4 without the perforation
281	O-4 on Canada 90	331	Hungary, 100 mix
282	O-4A on Canada 149	332	Ireland, 100 mix
283	S-3B on Canada 111	333	Japan, 20 diff designs
284	S-4 on Canada 112	334	Japan, 15 mix
285	S-8 on Canada 91	335	Luxembourg, 1 design
286	S-12 on Canada 106	336	Luxembourg, 'OFFICIEL' on 7 diff stamps
287	W-2 on Canada MR-3	337	Mexico, 7 mix
288	10 different	338	Netherlands P.Z.V./50 punched thru stamp & souvenir card
289	17 railroad cancellations on Perfins, inc.	339	Netherlands, 100 diff
290	Issue collection of railroad Perfins, 653 stamps, some duplication	340	New South Wales, 11 diff
291	Algeria, 1	341	New Zealand, 6 diff
292	Angola, 1	342	NW Pacific Islands, 1
293	Argentina, 105 diff	343	Nyasaland, 1 'SPECIMEN'
294	Argentina, 320 mix	344	Papua, 1
295	Australia, 190 diff	345	Peru, 4 diff
296	Austria, 1 design	346	Peru, 10 mix
297	Austria, 185 mix	347	Portugal, 1 design
298	Basutoland, 1 'SPECIMEN'	348	Queensland, 5 diff
299	Bavaria, 4 diff designs	349	South Australia, 9 diff
300	Bavaria, 30 mix	350	Spain, 1 design
301	Belgium, 5 diff designs	351	Sudan, 1
302	Belgium, 190 mix	352	Sweden, 4 diff
303	Brazil, 1	353	Switzerland, 9 diff designs
304	Brazil, 15 mix	354	Tasmania, 4 diff
305	Chile, 16 mix	355	Uruguay, 3 diff
306	Colombia, official star, 2 diff stamps		
307	Colombia, 10 mix		
308	Cuba, 48 mix		
309	Curacao, 12 mix		
310	Czechoslovakia, 1 design		

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Lot #	Description	Lot #	Description	14 9/72
356	Venezuela, 2 diff	359	Western Australia, 3 diff	
357	Venezuela, official 'GN' on 13 diff stamps	360	197 diff foreign, no GB	
358	Victoria, 34 diff	361	6 diff foreign covers	

END OF AUCTION 14

Closing Date For Bids Is October 31, 1972

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WANTED TO BUY OR TRADE: Need Perfined postal stationery or Perfins on non-U.S. revenue stamps. Write Jack Brandt (#763), 1006 727 6th Avenue, Calgary 1, Alberta, Canada.

PERFINS WANTED: I'm building an exhibit and I need the following items. Will buy or trade for them. Ireland--three castles in shield. Canada--MD, BEAVER, CROWN, and MP in Shield. Costa Rica--star on Scott's 0-94. Bavaria--LK. Tunisia--Inverted T on Scott 12, 16, and 19. United States--Schermack coil experimental diamond. Also need U.S. Perfins C-8, C-10, C-11A, C-19, and C-20. Can also use SPECIMEN Perfins from all countries. Prefer used copies. Robert J. Schwerdt, (#505), 9 Memory Lane, Poughkeepsie, NY 12603.

WANTED TO BUY OR TRADE: Need British and Irish postage and revenue stamps overprinted with company names. Will trade foreign Perfins or pay cash. W. J. Pieterse (#310), 13 Franconia Drive, Nashua, NH 03060.

PERFINS FOR SALE: United States or Great Britain Perfins, mixed lots, \$3.00 per thousand postpaid. The U.S. lots will contain mostly D and E rated items. British lots may contain a little of anything. Write Dr. Harvey Tilles, Box 5466, High Point, NC 27262.

TRADE: I have an accumulation of meter markings on envelopes and on strips. Most are from the publishing and scientific fields. Also a quantity of government franks. Will trade them for Perfins or related material. Floyd A. Walker, Box 82, Grandview, MO 64030.

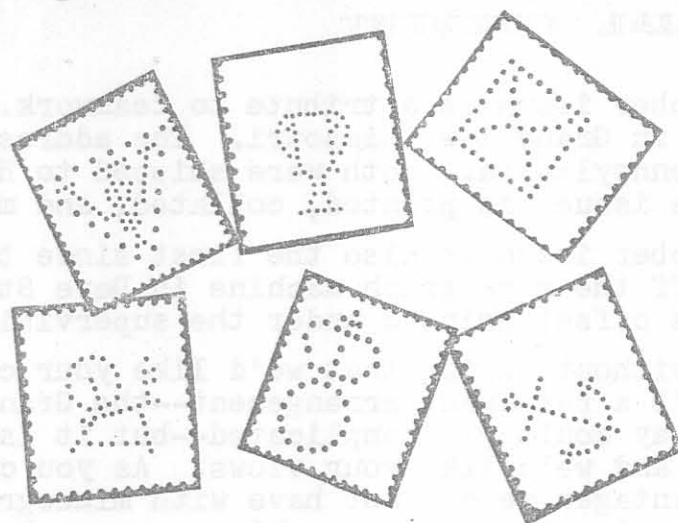
WANTED TO BUY OR TRADE: Need Canadian Perfins of all types, private, commercial, officials, and so forth. Will buy or trade for U.S. or other Canadian. Correspondence invited. Leo Klein (#1009), 25 Stratford Road, Brooklyn, NY 11218.

PERFINS FOR SALE: Your Sales Department now offers both foreign and United States Perfins. Write Sales Manager Ivan Ley at Arena, WI 53503 for details.

PEERLESS PAGES FOR PERFINS are ideal for mounting any sort of collection. Space for 25 stamps per page; each space has black background to best display Perfins. Free sample for stamped envelope. Pages are postpaid at \$1.00 for 30 or \$3.00 per hundred. Dave Stump, 170 Steeplechase Road, Devon, PA 19333.

ADVERTISING in the Bulletin is free to members. Ads are run on a space-available basis and are subject to editing to save space. Please ensure that all advertising pertains to Perfins in some way. This is a restricted market place. Write to Bulletin editor Floyd A. Walker, Box 82, Grandview, MO 64030.

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BALOUGH NOMINATED

Retired Army Major Joseph J. Balough (#497) has been nominated for a 3-year term as president of the Perfins Club. Major Balough's selection was announced by the Club's nominating committee headed by Richard L. Mewhinney (#524).

Mewhinney said that letters were received nominating both Balough and David C. Stump (#32). Stump, however, declined the nomination and joined other members in supporting the nomination of Balough. Stump and Floyd Walker (#849) served with Mewhinney on the nominating committee.

Major Balough is a long-time Perfins collector and has won many awards with his U.S. and foreign Perfins exhibits. He is the subject of a Thumbnail Sketch which appears on page 3 of this issue.

Because Balough is the only candidate whose name was placed in nomination, his election is automatic unless the membership presents evidence to disqualify him from office. All correspondence regarding the nomination should be addressed to Mewhinney at 4 John Glenn Road, Morristown, NJ 07960. The new president will take office on January 1, 1973.

WORKSHEETS FOR BRITISH PERFINS are included in this issue: the remainder of the letter N and the letters O, Q, X, Y, and Z will be found on pages 9 through 14. Check the Perfins illustrated against those in your collection and if you have patterns not illustrated, send them along to Robert McKee, 77 Piper Road, Hamden, CT 06514, for cataloging.

THIS ISSUE OF THE BULLETIN contains 14 pages and was printed by offset press and mailed from High Point, North Carolina. The next issue of the Bulletin will be the November-December combined issue which will be the last of the year. All correspondence regarding the Bulletin, including correspondence normally directed to the publisher, should be sent to Editor Floyd Walker, Box 82, Grandview, MO 64030, until further notice.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

This October issue is a tribute to teamwork. The printing masters were prepared in Grandview, Missouri. The address labels were prepared in Devon, Pennsylvania. Both were shipped to High Point, North Carolina, where the issue was printed, collated, and mailed.

This October issue is also the first since the fall of 1956 that hasn't rolled off the mimeograph machine in Dave Stump's stamp room. This issue was offset printed under the supervision of Dr. Harvey Tilles.

It goes without saying that we'd like your comments about this issue. This isn't a permanent arrangement--the Grandview-Devon-High Point triple play could get complicated--but it is an experiment in offset printing and we'd like your views. As you can see, printing offers some advantages we did not have with mimeographing. Printing is also more expensive than mimeographing, so our budget may force us to settle somewhere short of what we'd like.

In the months to come, we will continue to experiment with publishers, with publishing methods, and with layouts. We seek your advice and your encouragement. We also seek your understanding and your patience. The complexity of the three-city arrangement is bound to lead to an occasional missing page or lost copy. If you have such a problem, please direct a note to me rather than to Stump or Tilles or someone else. I'll always know who published which issue and I can probably direct your letter to the best source of quick help.

--Floyd A. Walker, Editor, Box 82, Grandview, MO 64030

THE INTERNATIONAL PERFINS SOCIETY

That's one of the suggestions we've had regarding a new name for the Perfins Club. Another suggested new name is The Perfins Study Group. Several members have suggested that the Club could use a name with a bit more "pizzaz" and one that is easier to convert into a catchy acronym. We'll be glad to hear from members who have suggestions for a new name for the Club--or from members who like the name we have. We'll publish as many views on the subject as we can.

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THUMBNAIL SKETCH #117: Major Joseph Balough

Combine a 6th grade school teacher, a retired Army officer with more than 20 years service, a gourmet cook, a stamp collector for 40 years, an accredited APS judge, a soccer player for almost 20 years, a golfer (mid-80's), a Perfin collector who collects "anything with a hole in it," and you have some idea of the personality of the man who has been nominated to become president of the Perfins Club.

Joe Balough was born in Philadelphia in 1924, joined the Navy in 1943, graduated from Pasadena Junior College in 1949, re-entered the military--this time as an Army officer--during the Korean Conflict, and retired as an Army major in 1967. Along the way he managed to pick up a bachelors degree from the University of Maryland and a masters degree from the University of Texas. He teaches 6th graders because he believes more men belong in elementary education--a field long dominated by women.

Joe has three sons of his own: one is in high school, one is a senior at the University of Texas in El Paso, and one is a junior at the University of Texas in Austin. Joe and his wife Dorothy were married in 1947.

Your editor has never met Joe Balough in person, but we've talked by telephone and exchanged a number of letters. In one conversation, Joe told us the one thing he most remembers about his early years as a stamp collector is the smells associated with the stamp shops of many years ago. He recalls the stamp shops in private homes and the combination of odors from the stamp room and the kitchen. We can recall similar shops from our youth and we agree with Joe that one of the things that probably made us into stamp collectors was the special sort of world we thought all stamp collectors lived in.

The smells of good food are very much a part of Joe Balough's life. His father was a chef and Joe is a gourmet cook in his own right. He offered to prepare one of his specialties for us some day. He says he likes to cook chicken and, with honey, peanut butter, and other additions, can turn chicken into something much better than just bird.

During his military career, Major Balough was stationed in Germany, England, Korea, Japan, and "assorted small islands" in the Pacific. He was president of the stamp club at Stuttgart, Germany, and currently is president of the Border Philatelic Society in El Paso.

Joe took home a first place ribbon with his very first try at being an exhibitor--and his first exhibit was of Perfins. He has piled up an impressive number of awards with his exhibit since then, but he says he doesn't seem to be too successful with his exhibit on the east coast.

We feel sure that all our members will get to know Joe Balough much better in the months to come. His varied career is sure to add much to the Perfins Club and under his leadership the Club will continue to grow and prosper.

Major Balough's address is 9108 McFall Drive, El Paso, TX 79925.

SECRETARY'S REPORT

Thirteen is a lucky number for the Perfins Club--once again we ask you to join us in welcoming thirteen new members. Take a few moments to drop each new member a note of welcome, and send along a few of your duplicate Perfins as a welcoming gift. Let each newcomer know the Perfins Club is the friendliest and most active philatelic organization in America.

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Membership List Correction

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1057 Bootwright, N. W., should read Boatwright, N. W.

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575 Dalezal, Mrs. Ruth

Deceased

63 Misegades, Keith
657 Parker, John C. Sr.

THE PERFINS CLUB SECRETARY is Richard L. Mewhinney, 4 John Glenn Road, Morristown, NJ 07960. Dues are \$3.00 per year; 2 years for \$5.

I am only one, but still I am one.
I cannot do everything, but still
I can do something.
And because I cannot do everything
I will not refuse to do the
Something that I can do.

This bit of poetry by Edward Everett Hale was at the top of a recent alumni newsletter we got and we thought we would share it with Perfins Club members. It pretty well says in few words what we could spend

a long editorial saying. As we go through some changes in the Perfins Club, we hope you will keep this verse in mind and consider what you can do to help the Perfins Club and Perfins philately.

Question Corner

A MONTHLY INFORMATION EXCHANGE

The volume of mail addressed to Question Corner continues to increase, a welcome indication that this column is attracting interest. We hope you will continue to send your questions--and your answers--to your Bulletin editor. Let's look at some of the answers first.

QUESTION 1 dealt with the earliest known use of a Perfin anywhere in the world. We've uncovered some interesting early Perfin covers and also two answers to the question of which Perfin really was the first. Joe Purcell (#720) and John Blessington (#899) say they understand the first Perfin was on a British stamp in 1868 and that it was the S.C. pattern--for Samuel Copestake of Copestake, Moore, and Cranston of London. Harold Yost (#562) agrees that the first usage was in 1868 or 1869, but he says the first pattern was T.J.A. for J.T. Allman, a publisher on Oxford Street, London. Can anyone unravel that mystery for us?

As for early usage, one of our members has the textbooks beat, although there is some question about the genuineness of the cover. John Minsker (#980) has a cover with a Great Britain #33 perfined GRW (Great Western Railway) and cancelled in 1864. John says the date is on the cover only and that the cancel does not tie the stamp--which may mean someone tried to create a cover. Eugene Schuck (#696) also has a GRW Perfin, but his carries an 1868 cancel. Even so, that is one of the earliest. Other interesting covers come to light from Bob Schwerdt (#505) who has a GR/S on cover with an August 16, 1877, cancel and a British postal card with an arrow perfined through the imprinted design. The card is manuscript dated January 7, 1874. Polly Van Dyke (#224) reports an August 2, 1877, cover from Gruning and Company, Liverpool, bearing their G&C Perfin. She also reports a GRW cover dated July 13, 1872. Other early uses in the Van Dyke collection include a Malta postal card perfined CG/M and dated July 25, 1890; a large K on a Netherlands cover mailed from Rotterdam on October 11, 1899; and a French LR on a postal card dated August, 1905. And finally C. Wesley Quinn (#157) reports a folded letter from London to Toronto via Canada Packet. The cover is franked with Great Britain #61 key 16 3¢ rose perfined GLYN. The letter is postmarked March 18, 1875.

QUESTION 3 concerned the Scott catalog note about the Perfins of Costa Rica. Bob Schwerdt says he has information which leads him to believe that the catalog is wrong--that the note should refer only to the official stamps (0-80 through 0-94).

QUESTION 4 concerned the meaning of the word SPIFS. Although we reported on this question in depth last month, we must pass along the note we received from Howard Ferguson (#255). He says the word used to be used in shoe stores to designate shoes the clerks were paid a premium to sell--remainders, discontinued styles, and so forth. There are times, we admit, that collecting Perfins makes us feel like a pair of mismatched brown shoes.

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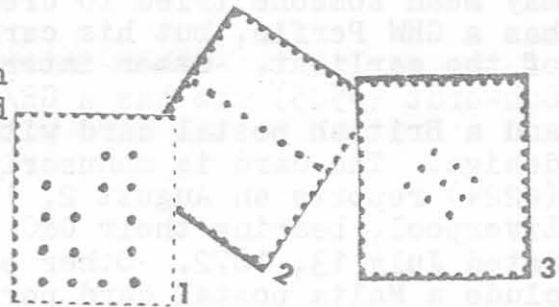
QUESTION 5 concerned Perfins on booklet panes. Dave Stump (#32) says he has pairs from booklet panes bearing WAB, B&B, and PPC. Howard Ferguson says he has full panes of #1056a and #1213a bearing Jim Harris' J-55.7 pattern.

QUESTION 7 dealt with U.S. Perfins still being used, and our list continues to grow. Bill Allen (#629) reports that M-10.5 is still being used by the State of Michigan and that Michigan State University still uses M-253. Ivan Ley (#705) reports an H-87 of International Harvester on an 8¢ Ike. Ken Aws (#864) reports recent usage of Gulf Refining's G-5 and the University of Minnesota's U-56. Leo Klein (#1009) reports current usage of C-194.5, and Vernon Nichols (#771) reports that the State of New Jersey is still using S-191. And as we reported last month, International Paper's I-75 is still used on executive mail from that company.

QUESTION 9 got misunderstood by a number of readers. The question was intended to cover only those stamps which have a high catalog value as Perfins. The French item we listed catalogs \$150 mint--as a Perfin! Several readers reported owning stamps which have much higher catalog values, but not as Perfins. The Perfin, in these cases, virtually destroys the catalog value of the stamp.

We've run the CORNER a bit longer than usual this month to cover the vast amount of mail we've been getting. Now here are some new questions.

QUESTION 14: We've freehanded three Perfin designs at the right and we'd appreciate identifications from any member who can help. The first design appears on Belgium #30 (Scott numbers) and the holes are about 1.5 mm in diameter. Design 2 appears on France #100 and the holes are about 1 mm in diameter. The third design appears on Jamaica #141 and has holes about 1.5 mm in diameter. The freehand drawings appear on "blanks" of U.S. stamps, so stamp size is not accurate.



See you next month. In the meantime, direct your letters to Bulletin editor Floyd Walker, Box 82, Grandview, MO 64030.

AN UPDATED LIST OF U.S. PERFIN PRECANCELS is available from William Cummings, 2070 NE 55th Street, Fort Lauderdale, FL 33308. The list includes the additions and corrections published in the September Bulletin as well as the basic list published in a Bulletin last year. Cummings financed publication of the updated list out of his own pocket (about 50¢ a copy) and while he isn't charging members for a copy, he would appreciate donations to his postage fund--and a bit to help with the printing costs would be most welcome.

BULGARIAN PERFINs

An Introduction and Checklist
Prepared by Vojtech Maxa (#933)

A complete collection of Bulgarian Perfins will not be large: at present only ten patterns are known to exist. But some of the patterns are quite elusive. And information about Bulgarian Perfins is almost equally elusive.

From seeing dated copies of some of the patterns, I can assume that Perfins were introduced in Bulgaria about 1900. They seem to have disappeared from use around 1952. With the very valuable help of a Bulgarian Perfins collector in Sophia, Mr. Ljuben Kotchoff, I have been able to learn the identifications of all but one of the ten known patterns. Mr. Kotchoff was unable, however, to discover any official documents authorizing the use of Perfins in Bulgaria.

As will be seen in the checklist, Perfins in Bulgaria were used mainly by financial enterprises. Another peculiarity is that seven of the patterns are in Russian script and the other three use the Latin alphabet.

Here is the checklist. I have supplied the identifications and the approximate periods of use where they are known.

Number	Pattern	Identification	Period of Use
1	BHB	Bulgarian National Bank, Sophia	1900-1952
2	Б.Е.Б.	Bulgarian Central Bank, Sophia	1911-1924
3	БТБ	Bulgarian General Bank, Sophia	1911-1934
4	З.З.	Agricultural Cooperatives, Sophia	1931-1941
5	Д.Б.	-	1911-
6	K	"Kurier," Newspaper Delivery Service Sophia	1911-1937
7	T.B.C.	Commercial Bank "Unity," Sophia	1901-1909
8	B.C.I.	Banco Commerciale Italiana, Sophia	1925-1931
9	F.B.	Banque Franco-Belge, Sophia	1925-1935
10	P B	Prazska Banka (Prague Bank), Sophia	1936-1944

Pattern 3 is very often found in an imperfect state with several holes at the bottom of the letters missing. Pattern 1 is most plentiful, while Patterns 2, 4, and 5 are rather scarce. Some of the Perfins of the Banks can be found with other than Sophia postmarks; they were used by branches in provincial towns.

I would be very pleased to hear from any reader of the Bulletin who has additional Bulgarian Perfins. With help, I may one day be able to provide a complete catalog of these stamps. My address is Antoninska 8, Praha 7, Czechoslovakia.

Editor's Note: The numbers assigned to the patterns are for convenience only and are not intended to become official. Readers of Russian are asked to forgive the approximation of the Cyrillic letters. They were drawn by a hand trained in the Latin alphabet.

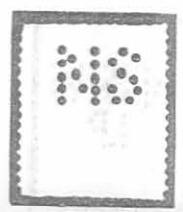
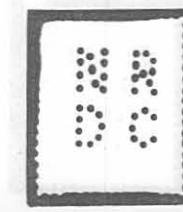
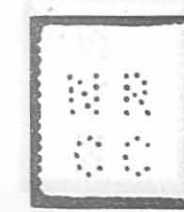
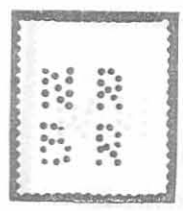
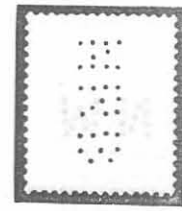
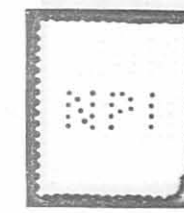
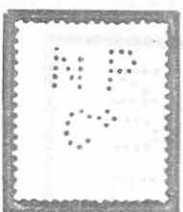
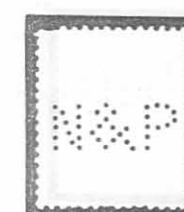
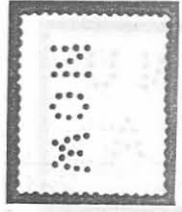
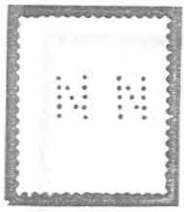
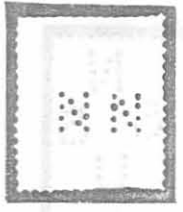
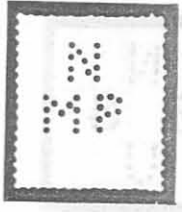
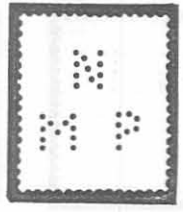
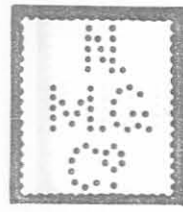
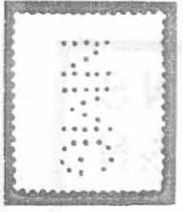
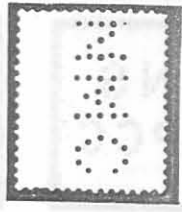
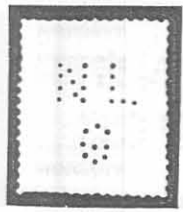
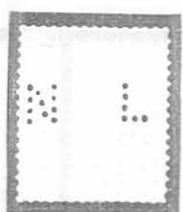
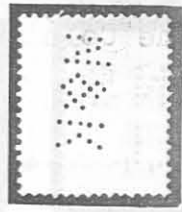
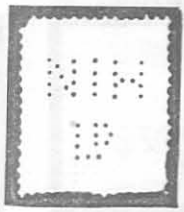
COLUMBIANS In Question Corner recently, we asked members to report Perfins on the Columbian Series of 1893. The appearance of the request brought a note from Catalog Chairman K. F. Lougee--a note we think members might be interested in. Lougee says that at one time it was the feeling of the Perfins Club that a Perfin on a stamp not in general use in 1908 (when Perfins were first permitted on U.S. stamps) or later could not be considered a legitimate Perfin. The series of 1902 was still in general use in 1908 but the Columbian Series ceased to be generally used around 1900. We don't wish to trigger a lengthy debate on the subject, but we would like to hear from members who have views on the subject. We'll present a summary of current feelings in a later issue.

CLUB PERFIN Both Ivan Pfalser (#765) and Ken Aws (#864) have come up with the suggestion that the Perfins Club get its own perforator. We'll admit that the idea of a Perfins Club without a Perfin of its own is pretty silly. Are there any deep-seated objections to a club Perfin? Perhaps the final design should wait until the debate over a new name for the Club ends, but we hope our Executive Committee will consider a Perfins Club Perfin soon.

POTPOURRI We've experimented with several type styles in this issue. Some we feel sure we won't like once we see them in print; others we may decide to adopt. It isn't always possible to tell what something will look like until we've seen it in place. We hope you'll bear with us as we fumble for a "new image."

-Dr. S. Adachi (#1036) writes that he is always interested in buying Japanese Perfins both on and off cover. Write him at 4-28 Den en Chofu, Tokyo 145, Japan. - And if you're interested in mixtures of U.S. and British Perfins, write Dr. Harvey Tilles, Box 5466, High Point, NC 27262. He offers mixtures of 1000 of either for \$3.00 postpaid. - Dave Stump will be travelling extensively this fall. Mail addressed to him at his home address may have to wait for a while for a reply. If you need to reach Dave in a hurry, send your letter in care of Club Secretary Dick Mewhinney. Dick will forward mail to Dave during his travels. - The Oklahoma Philatelist for August and the Arizona Philatelist for September both carry articles on Perfins--thanks to Ivan Pfalser (#765). Pfalser has compiled a fantastic list of U.S. Perfins by States and is using the lists as the basis of a series of articles for various state publications. We'll begin publishing the State Lists here shortly.

-Pfalser, incidentally, doesn't spend all his time writing about his Perfins. His work (he's with an oil company) takes him to some pretty out-of-the-way places. He writes that he recently spent a little time panning for gold on the famed Klondike River near Dawson City in the Yukon Territory. Says he came up with a nugget about "a fourth the size of a pin head." -The Perfins Club Library continues to receive gifts from members and as the Library grows it can better serve all the members. Write Librarian Floyd Walker if you're seeking specific information. He'll help all he can. - Vice President Dorothy Savage is the author of an article titled "Specialist Shares Way to Enjoy Perfins" which appears in the September 25 issue of Linn's. - Late word from our Foreign Activities Coordinator, Dr. Tilles, is that worksheets for the Perfins of Belgium will be ready for the November-December Bulletin.



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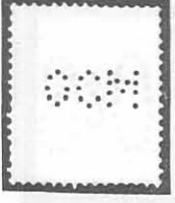
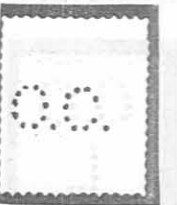
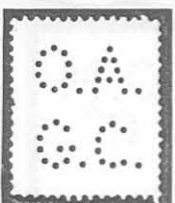
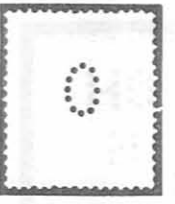
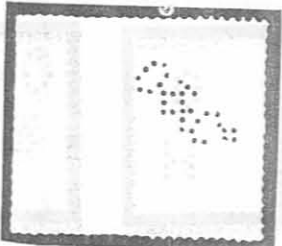
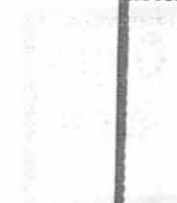
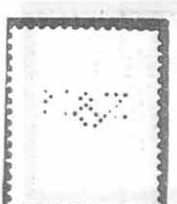
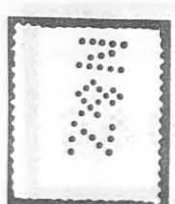
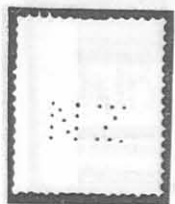
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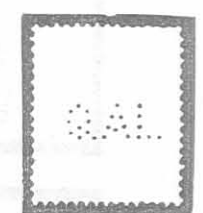
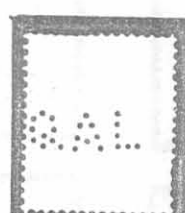
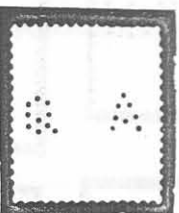
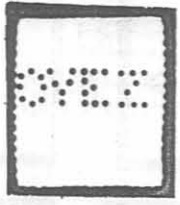
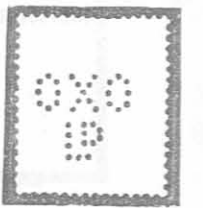
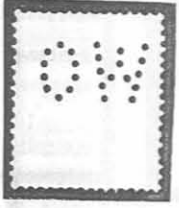
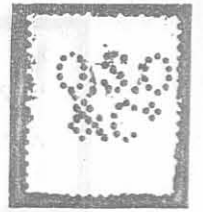
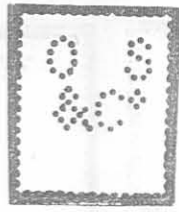
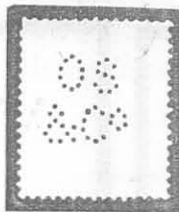
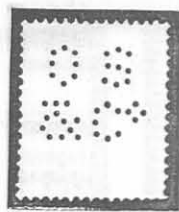
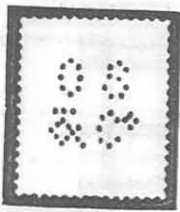
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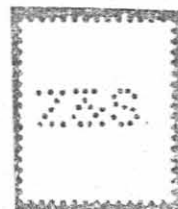
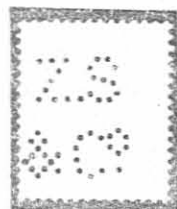
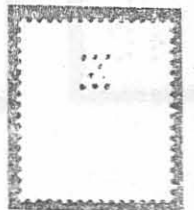
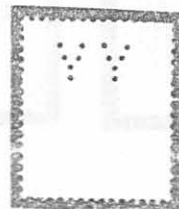
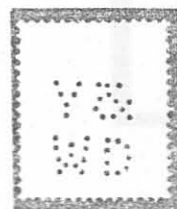
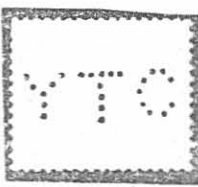
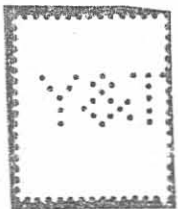
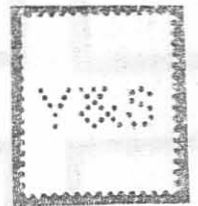
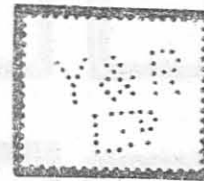
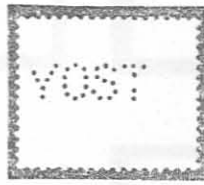
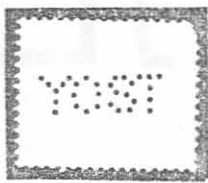
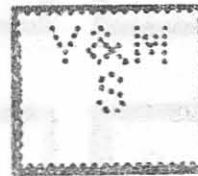
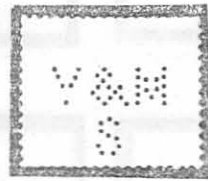
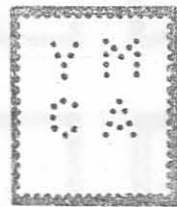
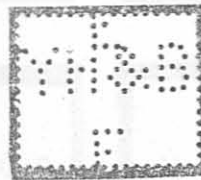
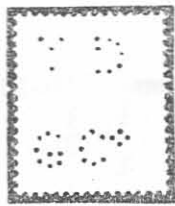
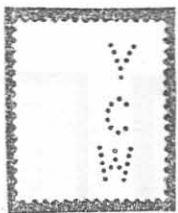
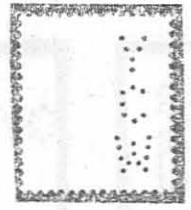
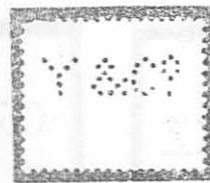
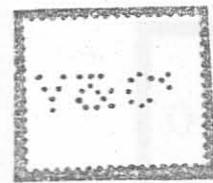
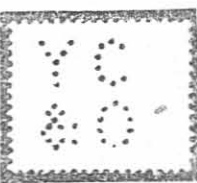
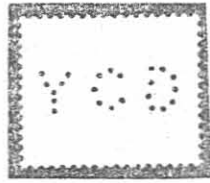
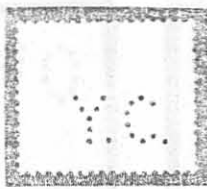
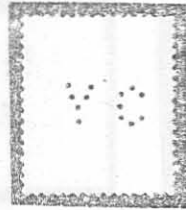
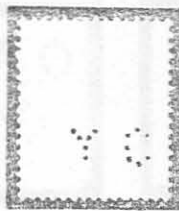
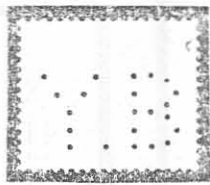
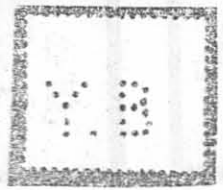
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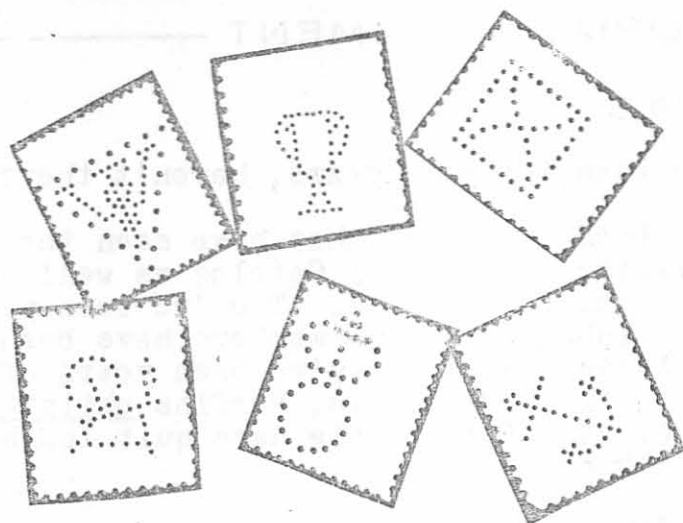
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THE PERFINS BULLETIN



November-December 1972

1972 Is Our Growingest Year Yet!

The Perfins Club set a new record in 1972: we gained 73 new members. That's the greatest one-year increase in membership in the Club's 29-year history.

But 73 new members isn't the only impressive thing about 1972. During the year the Sales Department sold nearly \$2,000 worth of Perfins and the Auction Department delivered over 800 lots to successful bidders. It was the year that a lot of people discovered that Perfins aren't really wastebasket fodder.

But the year wasn't all good. Our Closed Albums column had to report the deaths of several members who will be deeply missed by all of us.

This year the Bulletin has prepared another STATE OF THE CLUB report covering the year's activities. Instead of combining all the reports from all the officers and service chairmen into one big article, however, we've scattered the various reports--each complete in itself--throughout the issue. You'll find them easy to spot, and we hope you'll find them interesting and informative.

This is the last Bulletin to be published with the name of James P. Harris on the masthead as our president. Jim has led the club through 6 of its most tumultuous years. Those 6 years are the subject of our Editorial Comment on page two.

ACCIDENT DELAYS

AUCTION TALLY

For the second time this year, it is our sad duty to report that Auction Chairman L. R. Murray is in the hospital. Murray was hit by an automobile on October 12 and at last report was in St. Luke's Hospital in Phoenix. The latest word we have received from Murray's son is that the settlement of Auction 14 will be delayed for several weeks. Because of the time delay between the actual writing of the Bulletin and its delivery to your homes, it is possible that the Auction will be settled by the time you read this. If not, please understand the reason for the delay and rest assured that settlement will be made as soon as possible.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Dear Jim,

They've been six good years, haven't they?

They've been six years that have seen the publication of the U.S. Illustrated Perfins Catalog as well as catalogs of Swiss and Czechoslovak Perfins. They've been years of growth for the Perfins Club--nearly 300 members have been added to the roster during those years. They've been years of growth in other ways too: during the last six years, Perfins philately has begun living up to its name. A lot of people have quit laughing at those of us who collect holes.

Thanks Jim.

You've contributed heavily to the goodness in those years. Your dedication, your financial assistance, your willingness to work hard, your countless hours of devotion to Perfins philately are appreciated.

Your term as president of the Perfins Club is almost at an end. You can hang up your gavel (does the president have a gavel?), reflect on the past, and, if you're lucky, find a few moments in your schedule to mount a Perfin or two. And as you relax, remember that there are several hundred members of the Perfins Club who join me in saying

Thanks, Jim, for six good years.

FW

floyd a. walker, editor

family album

Charles Regnier (#247) has come up with what we think is a great idea. Charles sent us some snapshots of himself and of Dave Stump and Len Paul and suggested that they might find a home in the Club Library. Going one step further, he asked, why not have a Club "family album" of photographs which could be kept in the Library and checked out like any of the rest of the Library material?

For most of us there aren't any faces attached to the names we know so well. We think it would be nice if we could sit down with an album full of snapshots and match names and faces.

So let's try this: Send the Librarian (Floyd Walker, Box 82, Grandview, MO 64030) a snapshot of yourself. It can be in color or black and white, it can be a mug shot, a shot taken in your stamp room, or a shot of you and a blonde at the beach. Make it a fairly recent shot. Write a note telling us the identity of all the people in the picture and give us the date (year) the picture was made. We will mount the snapshots into an "album" that can be handled easily and mailed inexpensively. Then we'll begin circulating the volume among members who are interested.

For this to be worthwhile, most of our members will have to send us a snapshot. How about you? Do it now before you forget. The only thing we'll ask in addition to your snapshot is that you agree to pay the postage on the volume when you request it. The Library operates without a postal budget.

GLASSBROOK NAMED PUBLISHER 1/73

We are very pleased to announce that Mr. Robert C. Glassbrook (#925) will become publisher of the Bulletin effective with the January 1973 issue. The kind offer of Mr. Glassbrook will make it possible for us to continue to publish the Bulletin by offset printing.

Mr. Glassbrook is a retired mechanical engineer and he also owns a printing plant in Banning, CA. Copy for the Bulletin will continue to be prepared by the editor in Grandview, MO. The copy will be airmailed to the new publisher who will print the issue and mail it.

The generosity of Mr. Glassbrook will make it possible for us to use illustrations in our pages and to use some layout techniques that were impossible on the mimeograph machine.

Mr. Glassbrook has recently been on a cross-country tour and has visited with your editor and with nearly all the officers of the Perfins Club. We know that in the months to come you will be hearing more about him and we also know you will appreciate his work when it arrives each month.

state of the club

MEMBERSHIP

For the 11 month period ending November 1, 1972, the Perfins Club showed a net gain of 73 members. Here are the figures.

New Members	107
Reinstatements	2
Closed Albums	8
Resigned	4
Dropped	24

This is the largest gain in membership in any one year in the Club's 29 year history.

ILLUSTRATED SUPPLEMENT AVAILABLE

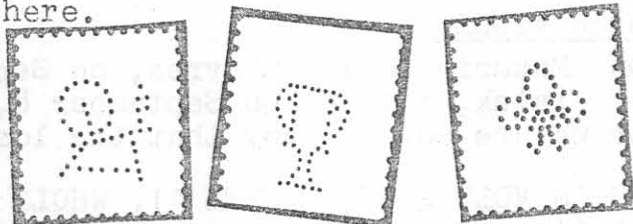
A & C Sheet #24 for the United States Illustrated Catalog is now available from Jim Harris, Box 3646, Wilmington, NC 28401. The sheet is free, but members must send along a completed address label. Failure to do so will result in a lengthy delay. Postage is not required, but it is helpful.

Jim can also provide members with the Illustrated Catalog itself. It sells for \$15.90 postpaid and it lists and illustrates United States Perfins. Regular supplements are issued.

THREE VIE FOR PRETTIEST DESIGN

Only three US Perfins have been nominated for the title of the Prettiest Design--despite very heavy response from the membership. It is surprising that the members can come so close to full agreement on something that is so very open to disagreement.

The three nominees are shown here.



The most votes so far have gone to the spinning wheel, Design 29, which was used by J.T. McCrutcherson, Linens, in New York City.

The second most votes have gone to Design 46, the trophy used by Trophy, Inc., of Tipp City, OH and Palmetto, FL.

Running third is Design 24, the fleur de lis used by Seamless Rubber Company of New Haven, CT.

With so little disagreement, we see no need to carry the contest any further. We'll just let the contest wind up in a 3-way tie. If you have other nominees, let us hear. How about a contest for the prettiest foreign Perfin now?

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SECRETARY'S REPORT

We bid a warm welcome to 7 new members this month and we hope you will make each of the 7 even more welcome by sending along a note and a few of your duplicate Perfins.

New Members

1082	Russell, Scott Lee	11990 S. Loomis Road, Wind Lake, WI	53185
1083	Passino, Keith E.	Box 19701, Dallas, TX	75219
1084	Redmore, Malcolm F.	6118 East Avenue, Newfane, NY	14108
1085	Regan, Wallace B.	2570 South Jackson Street, Denver, CO	80210
1086	Higgins, R. Romeyn	3809 Lantern Lane, Columbus, IN	47201
1087	Mead, Herbert S.	3331 NE 27th Terrace, Pompano Beach, FL	33064
1088	Eddy, John P.	39 Waldemar Avenue, Winthrop, MA	02152

Address Changes

636	Williams, John C.	Route 1, Chesterhill, OH	43728
713	Rasmussen, Mrs. H. W.	13060-100th Drive, Sun City, AZ	85351
876	Rosintoski, Gary E.	16 Carthage Arms, Carthage, NY	13619
936	Weiler, William M.	52 Willow Street, Belmont, MA	02178

Closed Albums

305 Mazurie, William Ayres, on September 17, 1972
907 Patek, Nathan, on September 8, 1972

"For we are not so many that the loss of one is not deeply felt."

THIS IS VOLUME 25, NUMBER 11, WHOLE NUMBER 254 of the Perfins Club Bulletin. The editor is Floyd A. Walker, Box 82, Grandview, MO 64030. The president of the Perfins Club is James P. Harris, Box 3646, Wilmington, NC 28401. The vice president is Mrs. Dorothy Savage, 10550 Western Avenue, Space 94, Stanton, CA 90680. The secretary is Richard L. Mewhinney, 4 John Glenn Road, Morristown, NJ 07960. The treasurer is David C. Stump, 170 Steeplechase Road, Devon, PA 19333. Dues are \$3.00 per year or two years for \$5.00. Dues, address changes, and all correspondence regarding membership records should be addressed to the secretary.

THIS ISSUE contains 26 pages plus a special page announcing the 1972 Hallock Card Award recipient. Fourteen pages are worksheets of the Perfins of Belgium. The remaining twelve pages are general news.

COLLECTION FOR SALE

The estate of Nathan Patek (#907) wishes to sell his Perfin collection as one lot. The collection (issues) is mounted on blank pages in 3-ring binders. There are approximately 665 pages in 11 binders plus 4 binders of catalogs plus accumulated letters and literature. Of the 665 pages, 400 are British, 100 are US, 80 are Germany, 25 are British Colonies, and 60 are miscellaneous foreign. There are between 2500 and 3000 designs with a total of perhaps 10,000 stamps. There are no singularly scarce items. The shipping weight of the collection should be around 50 to 60 pounds. Correspondence regarding the collection should be sent to Mr. Albert Green, Box 281, Fishkill, NY 12524. Please mention that you read the information about the collection in the Bulletin. Our information came from Robert Schwerdt (#505), who was a friend of Mr. Patek.

Question Corner

A MONTHLY INFORMATION EXCHANGE

The mail continues to flow in with both answers and new questions. We have a variety of both this month, so let's get started.

QUESTION 4 continues to draw the most mail of any question we've had.

It concerned the origin and meaning of the word SPIFS, which the British once used in place of our PERFINs (see Question 15 below). Polly Van Dyke (#224) has come up with a quotation from Charles Jennings' The History of British Security Stamps. Says Jennings: "Between July 1944 and February 1947 there appeared a useful series of articles in the West End Philatelist by Charles Bein entitled 'SPIFS' in which he outlined their history and suggested methods of mounting and arrangement. This was the first official use of the term SPIFS which Bein coined from the initial letters of the phrase 'Stamps Perforated with Initials of Firms and Societies'."

QUESTION 6 concerned the use of missing holes as branch designations.

Charles McLellan (#218) reports that a search of some 216 duplicates of Num-6 (the numeral Perfin 1st) reveals only one complete pattern. He says that the first hole of the S is missing on all but two of the stamps he checked, and he wonders if this is an example of a missing hole being used to designate a branch.

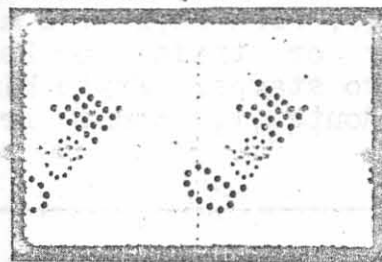
QUESTION 12 dealt with the differences in hole sizes in some British

Perfins. Both Dave Stump (#32) and J. George Wright (#734) come up with the same answer. They note that the pins in perforators are slightly tapered. Depending upon the number of holes in the design, usually no more than 4 or 5 thicknesses are punched at any one time. However, over-zealous office boys may well punch as many thicknesses as they think they can get away with. With a tapered pin and, say, 10 thicknesses, it is obvious that some holes will be smaller and some larger than the normal.

Now for some new questions.

QUESTION 15: We have uncovered the origins of the word SPIFS, but we've not done the same for our own word PERFINs. We note that Linn's recently called the word a "corruption" but we'd like to know what the history of the "corruption" is, who first did the corrupting, and whether Perfins is a corruption of "perforated initials" or "perforated insignia." Who has the story on this?

QUESTION 16: Bob Schwerdt (#505) has a Mexican Perfin (see the illustration) and he can't decide if the initials stand for Gobierno de Mexico--in which case it is an official--or if there is a private user of this pattern. Who can unravel this mystery for us?



Let us hear from you. Send the answers or the questions to Floyd A. Walker, Box 82, Grandview, MO 64030. We need your help.

Winners

"Best in Class" at SOUTHWESTPEX in El Paso, TX, went to MAJOR JOSEPH BALOUGH (#497) for his "Perfins--The Meaning of Holes." Balough also walked off with the Perfins Club trophy awarded at the show.

DOROTHY SAVAGE (#664) keeps on collecting awards with her fine Perfins exhibit. She collected \$20 cash and a first place ribbon on October 1 at Glendale (CA) and another first place ribbon at the Southern California and Golden Gate show on October 21 in Fresno. She showed 8 pages of Precancel-Perfins at Fresno.

JAMES MILNE (#809) picked up a bronze medal at the 750th anniversary celebration of the city of Stadthagen, Germany, with his exhibit entitled Purculochte Briefmarken der Eisenbahnen der U.S.A. (Perforated Stamps of the Railroads of the U.S.A.). It was Jim's first venture into the exhibit arena with Perfins.

Indians

THE 14¢ AMERICAN INDIAN STAMPS (Scott 565 and 695) are the very special interest of DR. JON M. WILSON (#1012). He collects the issue in all forms and he's interested in acquiring Perfins on the pair. He has started a checklist of known patterns on the two stamps and he'll be glad to send a copy of the list to anyone who will send him 8¢ in postage. Jon says he'd also like to buy or trade for Perfins on the two stamps. Write him at Box 96A, Route 1, Bound Brook, NJ 08805.

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publishing note

This issue is being printed in High Point, NC, under the direction of Dr. Harvey Tilles. Once again it is a Grandview-Devon-High Point triple play, with your editor providing the copy, Dave Stump providing the address label information, and the Tilles clan providing the elbow grease. The Tilles clan includes the doctor and sons Murray and Steven. Also pressed into service is nearby Jim Whittemore (#498). Mrs. Tilles seems to avoid getting roped in on the job--which shows who has the smarts in the Tilles family.

All kidding aside, we do thank Dr. Tilles, his sons, and Jim for their help during this difficult transition period in the publishing of the Bulletin.

state of the club

PROMOTION

The Promotion of the Perfins Club was in the very capable hands of Dorothy Savage and Frank Young. Together they are largely responsible for the large gain in membership this year.

Dorothy sent out nearly 350 kits during the year--each kit contained introductory material about Perfins philately and the Perfins Club.

Frank distributed about 50 news releases to each of the five major philatelic papers. The news releases concerned the activities of the Club, new publications, and activities of club members.

If you have Belgian Perfins not listed on the worksheets in this issue, please send them to Dr. Harvey Tilles, Box 5466, High Point, NC 27262. Include identifications if you have them. He will photograph and return your stamps as quickly as possible.

SALES

The Sales Department sent 221 lots of Perfins to 46 different members. Those shipments consisted of 858 books of Perfins, 217 envelopes of E and D rated material, and 15 envelopes of foreign Perfins. The low number of foreign sent out is due to the Club just starting with this service.

The total value of the stamps sold was \$1939.58.

Fourteen members of the Club sent in for sale 87 books of Perfins, 60 envelopes of E and D rated Perfins and 16 envelopes of foreign Perfins. It was necessary to retire 68 books and 10 envelopes that had become depleted.

Three Perfins shipments were lost in the mails during the year. The complete loss of \$206.05 was covered by postal insurance.

COMMENT?

We'd like your comments about the various page layouts in this issue. We make no promises about what we will do in the months to come. Pages with justified columns (those with even margins on both left and right) are very time consuming to set up and we may not always be able to provide them. But we would like to have your reaction to them--as well as to the two-column page as opposed to the single-column layout.

We are now able to illustrate Perfins much easier than before and we'd like contributions from members. Please be sure that the illustrations you send show the Perfin clearly. Xerox or similar copies are fine--provided the contrast is strong so the black holes show up clearly on the white reverse of the stamp.

All your comments, suggestions, questions, and notes should be addressed to editor Floyd Walker, Box 82, Grandview, MO 64030

Sloper in Austria

--Vojtech Maxa (#933), Prague

I recently acquired a letter-card of Paget & Company of Vienna, manufacturers of rubberized cloth, fire hoses, and tents. It has an imprinted 2 Kr stamp and bears a very fine Perfin as shown below. The date on the cancellation reads 5.5.1879.

PAGET
& CO
WIEN

It is a valuable early Perfinned letter-card. The more I looked at it the more familiar it seemed to me. Suddenly I realized that the ampersand of the design betrayed the work of the father of Perfins--Joseph Sloper.

In John Nelson's Handbook of British Perfins, he writes:

"On 23rd May, 1879, Joseph Sloper was writing again, pointing out that he had been approached by certain continental business houses wishing to know if his system might be used abroad. Since stamps perforated with initials used in various continental countries during the latter part of the 19th century bear, in many cases, the characteristic letters and ampersands, he clearly met with some success."

Nelson does not give any examples of such Sloper Perfins. But looking carefully at the Paget Perfin, with the careful spacing of the letters to avoid the face of the Emperor--and the flat-headed ampersand--one cannot miss in declaring that this must be an example of Sloper's continental success.

Surely other such samples are around. It might be an interesting specialized collection.

POSTAGE is always appreciated when you write to a Club officer. Postage is a heavy drain on the annual budget and every little bit does help.

EL PASO IN '73?

"How about a big Perfins Exhibit in El Paso, Texas, in the fall of 1973?"

That's the question we got from incoming president Joe Balough-- who will also chair SOUTHWESTPEX '73 in his home city. This big show, which will host the 1973 Texas Philatelic Association convention next year, seems like a great place for all the members of the Perfins Club to show off their exhibits.

If there is enough interest, the Perfins Club could provide awards for the best Perfins exhibit in one or more classes, plus awards for the best exhibit by a novice and so forth.

We know members like Savage, Tilles, Balough, and Stump can be persuaded to show their exhibits. All are repeated winners. But to make the exhibit meaningful, some of the novices will have to take part. How about it? If you are interested, let us (either Joe or your editor or both) know and Joe can begin laying plans.

state of the club

LIBRARY

The Perfins Club Library filled nearly 50 requests from 23 members during 1972. Requests ranged from the very specific to the very general and loans ranged from 1 page to a record 4 pounds.

Cataloging of Library holdings is nearing completion and a new circulation plan will be announced in January which will make access to the Library even easier than it is now.

The Library is very much in need of reference material on Perfins and we earnestly solicit donations from Club members.

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people!

VIRGINIA FISHER (#853) and JOHN WERST (#568) both managed to find DAVE STUMP (#32) at a party in Philadelphia. The clue was the beard Dave sports--and which has made him a familiar sight at philatelic events on the East Coast. Hardly a month goes by that Dave's picture doesn't grace at least one of the national philatelic papers.

C. W. MCLELLAN (#218) has worked up an index of the mimeographed US Perfins catalog and we will publish it in the Bulletin soon. The index will give members who own the catalog a chance to make sure they have all the pages. We are waiting now until Dave Stump can double check his supply of the pages. Once all the pages are in stock, members can write Dave for the ones they are missing.

DR. SUNAO ADACHI (#1053), the publisher of the Japanese Perfins Catalog, also publishes a small periodical which lists additions to the catalog. The periodical is in Japanese, but new Perfins are illustrated. The cost per copy is 10¢ plus postage and we assume subscription information is available from Dr. Adachi at 4-28 Den en Chofu, Tokyo 145, Japan. Please use airmail--boat mail has been averaging 45 days.

A FEW ISSUES AGO, we mentioned DICK MEWHINNEY'S History of the Perfins Club. Several members have inquired about the volume and we are most happy to report that copies of the History are available from Dave Stump (170 Steeplechase Road, Devon, PA 19333). The volume is 18 pages long, mimeographed, and punched for a 3-ring binder. It will cost you 32¢--and the sum can be remitted in postage.

POTPOURRI

FLOREX, at Clearwater, Florida, was the gathering place for quite a few Perfiners. Joining DAVE STUMP (#32) were GEORGE TURNER (#194), MISS MARY BAILEY (#473), JIM HARRIS (#637), R.B. WHITNER (#455), and POLLY VAN DYKE (#224). Dave, incidentally, was reelected president of the American Philatelic Congress at the gathering.

FATHER M. GABRIEL GROLEAU (#939) is back in Taira, Japan, after a 6-month visit to his Canadian home. Father Groleau has been working on a French Perfins catalog and would like to hear from members with an interest in that country.

WILLIAM C. ALLEN (#629) is one of those energy-packed men we get winded just hearing about. Bill is a Michigan state policeman on duty in the capitol complex in Lansing. He's also a volunteer fireman in his home town of East Lansing. He's president of the Central Michigan Philatelic Society and trustee and editor of the Peninsular State Philatelic Society Bulletin. And to top it all off, he's a full time college student. We'll even bet he keeps up with his correspondence better than most of us.

THE HOUSE OF GURNEY (G-187) has an interesting history. Someone asked K. F. Lougee what line of business Gurney followed and our catalog chairman came up with the answer from watching a Lawrence Welk TV show. Welk passingly mentioned that he once worked for Gurney--a seed and feed store in Yankton, SD. It also turns out that Gurney owned radio station WNAX, which is where Welk got his start as a radio performer.

WANTED: US Perfins of colleges and universities. Also need all foreign Perfins of International Harvester. Bob Urdang (#988), 414 N. Edinburgh Avenue, Los Angeles, CA 90048.

We read it in Reader's Digest and we think it is worth repeating as our seasonal message to you.

MERRY CHRISTMAS to our Christian members.

HAPPY HANUKKAH to our Jewish members.

And to our atheist members, good luck.

IVAN PFALSER (#765) keeps the Perfins Club before ever-wider audiences. Latest publicity is in the July-August Texas Philatelist and the October New Mexico Philatelist. In both cases, Ivan has done articles on state Perfin patterns--based on the lists we will begin publishing soon.

C-RATED PERFINS FOR SALE: Ten different (my choice) for \$1.00. Twenty different (my choice) for \$3.00. Ten different from your wantlist \$2.00. Larry Owen (#606) 3887 Antigua Circle, Dallas, TX 75234

DAVE STUMP offers a note for members who like their rules and regulations in good clear language. The latest edition of the Postal Rules and Regulations says the following:

131.226 POSTAL AND POST CARDS
AS ENCLOSURES

"Stamps on postal and post cards enclosed in outer wrappers may not apply as postage on the mailing piece."

If you think about it for a while, it does make sense. Or does it?

WEARING your halo too tight gives the other person a headache too.

ADLETS

WANTED: The four German stamps perfed LUPOSTA and issued at the LUPOSTA exhibit in Berlin in 1962. If you cannot supply them, can you suggest a dealer who may have them in stock? I also need large numbers of very common Perfins. Have large lots of meter strips and poster stamps to trade. Patrick Fetta (#321), Box 281, Pasadena, CA 91102.

PRECANCELLED PERFINS WANTED: I have thousands of precancelled Perfins to trade for those I need for my collection. I'm also interested in trading Perfins on the 1902 issue (without precancels). A few A- and B-rated Perfins are available to trade for very good items. William Corliss (#155), Box 107, Glen Arm MD 21057.

WANTED: Need UPS and other package delivery service meter tapes. Offer US or foreign Perfins for all such tapes sent to me. Richard J. Beck (#875), 2106 Wilkes Ave., Biloxi MS 39530

US PERFINS WANTED: Have US Revenues, Perfin precancels, and Great Britain, Australia, and other foreign to trade. LaVerne A. Kohrt (#953), 484 Pine Street, Marseilles, IL 61341.

WANTED: Need Canadian Perfins of all types. Will buy or trade for US or other Canadian. Leo Klein (#1009), 25 Stratford Road, Brooklyn, NY 11218.

PERFINS FOR SALE: US or Great Britain, mixed lots, \$3.00 per thousand postpaid. The US lots will contain mostly D & E rated items. British lots may contain a bit of anything. Dr. Harvey Tilles (#851), Box 5466, High Point, NC 27262.

GREAT BRITAIN WANTED: Need the following Perfins--AT/D, HM/F, HM/F/QF, NOZ/NFF, NS/FF, PT/O, HM/O, as well as crowns, shields, numbers, and designs. Also need French WP, EPN, EXP/PS, and cock and elephant designs. Robert J. Schwerdt (#505), 9 Memory Lane, Poughkeepsie, NY 12603.

WANTED: Perfins on non-US revenue stamps and postal stationery of all countries. Jack Brandt (#763), 1006 727 6th Avenue, Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

WANTED: Japanese Perfins on and off cover. Will pay very good prices or trade for your needs in Japanese Perfins or stamps. Dr. S. Adachi (#1036), 4-28 Den en Chofu, Tokyo 145, Japan. Please use airmail.

WORLDWIDE PERFINS FOR SALE: Your Perfins Club Sales Department has both US and foreign Perfins for sale. The department also provides a convenient outlet for your duplicates. Details are free (postage appreciated) from Ivan Ley, Arena, WI 53503.

FOR SALE: Comparators with 7X magnification and two centimeter scale accurate to 0.1 of a mm. \$11.00 postpaid. Same with five additional reticles, including inches, degrees, and mm grids, \$12.00. All highest quality optics. California residents add 5% tax. V. S. Stroupe (#882), 886 Roble Avenue, Menlo Park, CA 94025.

WANTED TO BUY OR TRADE: Need British and Irish postage and revenue stamps overprinted with company names. Will trade foreign Perfins or pay cash. W. J. Pieterse (#310), 13 Franconia Drive, Nashua, NH 03060.

ADVERTISEMENTS in the Bulletin are free to club members. Ads must pertain to Perfins and are run on a space-available basis. Send your copy to the editor.

ADDITIONS AND CORRECTIONS: Third Quarter 1972

compiled by K. F. Lougee, chairman, catalog committee

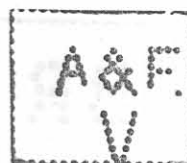
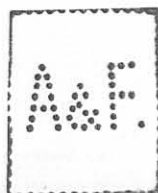
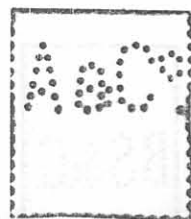
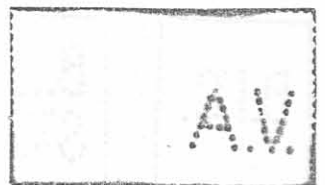
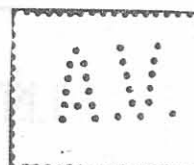
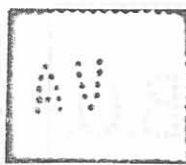
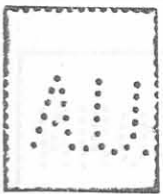
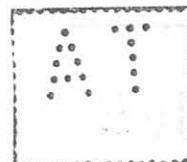
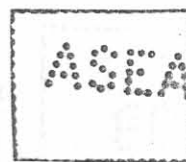
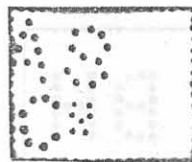
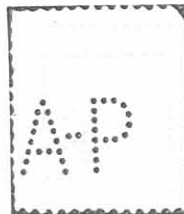
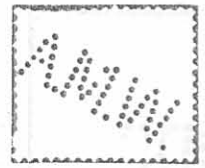
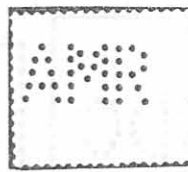
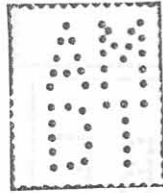
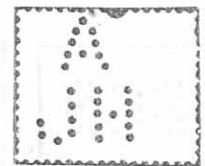
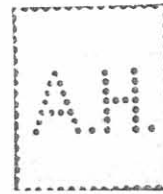
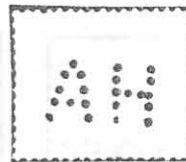
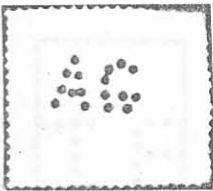
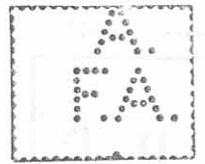
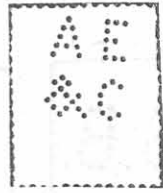
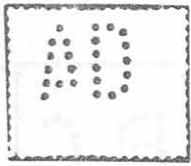
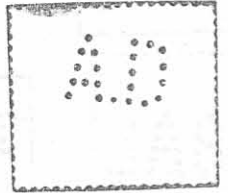
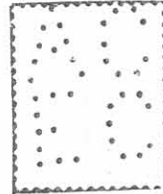
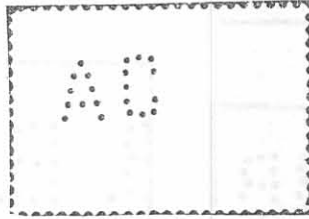
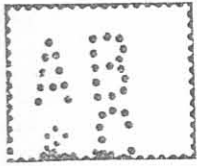
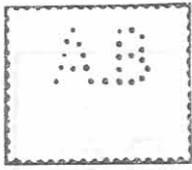
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A-34	AB/C	2H	5.5	PM New York City
A-46	ABL A. B. Leach	H	9.5	New York City
A-97	A bar E Adams and Ebbery Company	D	5-12-5	(from note in Van Lint coll.)
A-98	AE/CO Advertisers Electroscope Co.	2H	5.5/4-3	New York City (from note in Van Lint coll.)
A-111	AF	H	11.5	PM New York City
A-221-1 Type A	AR A is 5 mm wide;	D	9	Add R is 4 mm wide (at base)
+A-221-1 Type B	AR A is 5.5 mm wide;	D	9	Add R is 4 mm wide (at base)
A-253	ASE/CO	2H	5.5/5-4.5	PM New York City
A-268	ATC(o) (Early issues)	H	8-11-8(3)	ADD T is 8 mm wide
+A-268.3	ATC(o) T is 8.5 mm wide	H	8.5-11.5-8.5(3.5)	(later issues)
B-113	BF/CO	2H	4.5/4.5-3.5	PM New York City
B-118	BFG/CO **B. F. Goodrich Company	2H	5.5/3.5-2.5	Akron, OH (January 13, 1911)
B-125	BFS/&CO	2H	5/4-3	add PM Boston, MA
B-127	BFU	D	5	PM Salt Lake City, UT
B-137	BIC (hole over C)	D	5	PM Minneapolis, MN
B-262	B&C See B-277. We cannot prove this RR used Perfins.	D	5-6-5.5	ELIMINATE
B-286	B&S	H	5-3.5-5	PM New York City
+C-0.5	C (2 holes under)	H	3	River, Dover, Kent, England **C.J.T. Carr

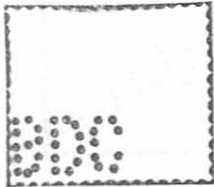
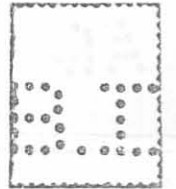
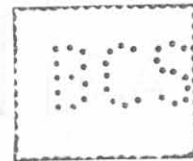
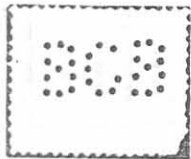
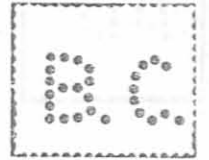
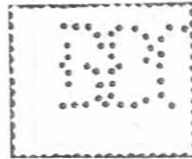
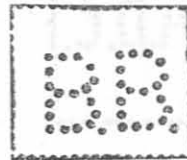
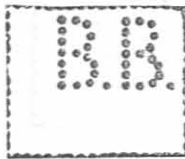
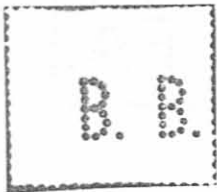
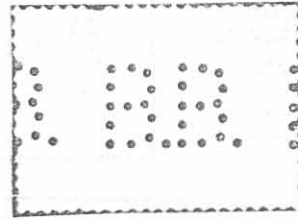
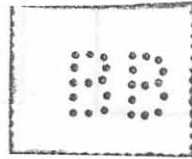
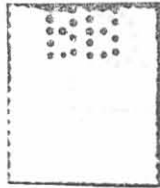
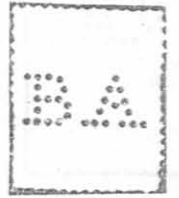
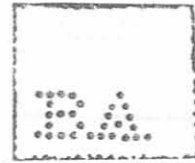
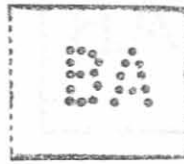
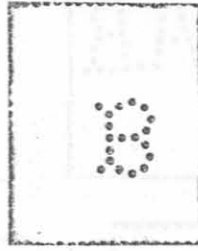
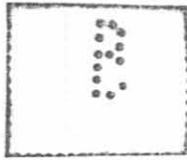
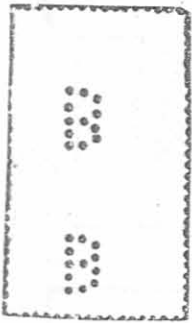
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C-109	CEC	H	7	PM Chicago, IL
C-152-G-11	CHI	ELIMINATE: Same as Type A "O"		
C-265.5	CPB	D	5.5	PM New York City
C-392.5	C/&CO	2H	5.5/4-4-3	PM New York City
C-405	C&P	H	8.5-4-8.5	PM Washington, DC
C-407	C&S **Crossman & Seilcken;	H	8.5-5.5-8.5	New York City later Smith Kirkpatrick & Co.
D-111	DS/W **Detroit Stove Works;	2H	5.5	Detroit, MI later Detroit Michigan Stove Co.
G-207	G&/CO. Goodbody and Company	2H	6-4.5/5.5-4.5	New York City
I-34	(IEI)CO ELIMINATE: See L-72 (LEI)CO	D	5.5-5.5-5.5-(4-3)	
+L-159.5	LW	H	6.5	New type
N-121	NON/CO **N.O. Nelson Manufacturing Company	2H	4/4-2.5	St. Louis, MO (October 18, 1912)
O-64	ORO **Ogus RABIVOVICH and Ogus	H	4.5-8.5-4.5	
S-104	S--D/&CO Simons Day and Company	2H	5.5/4.5	??
T-9	TA/E Thomas A. Edison Industries	2H	4/5.5	Orange, NJ
V-6	V--A/W	2H	5/5/5.5	ADD Vandergrift, PA
W-195	WTC(O) **Tefft Weller Company	H	5-8-5(2)	New York City

WILL YOU SHARE WITH US? The Bulletin can only be as good as you will help us make it. Many of you, we know, are sitting on wonderful articles, anecdotes, and notes which the other members would like to read. L. R. Murray has suggested, for example, that short biographical sketches of some of the early members of the Perfins Club--men and women like VAN LINT, WELCOME, TRAVELL, WARRELL, LITTLEFIELD, and FARQUHARSON--would make great reading. Some work needs to be done on Schermacks: the last article was published in 1952! The list could go on, but the message is clear. Your editor just isn't qualified to write about these subjects. Will you share with us?

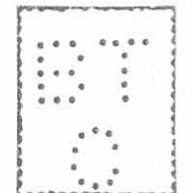
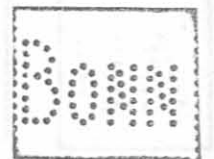
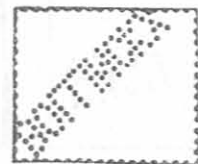
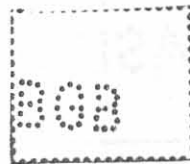
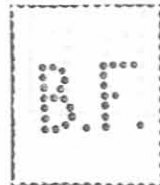
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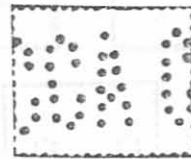
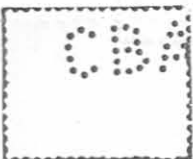
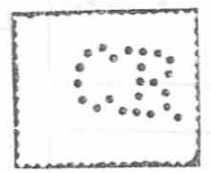
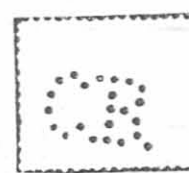
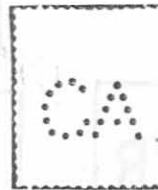
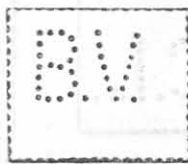
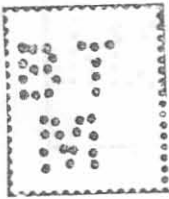
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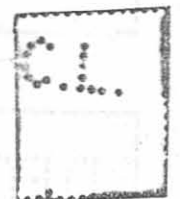
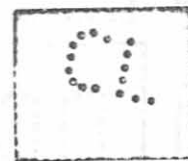
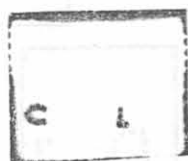
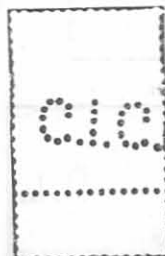
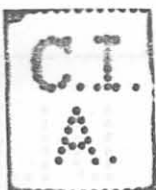
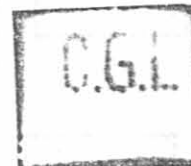
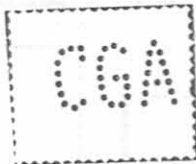
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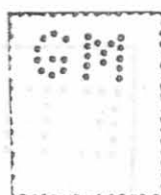
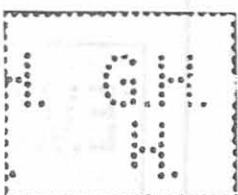
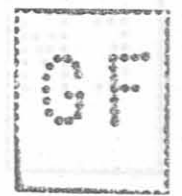
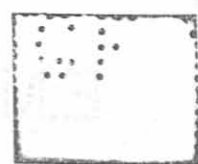
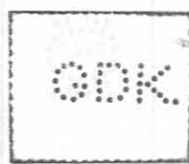
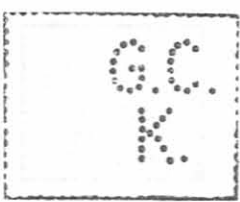
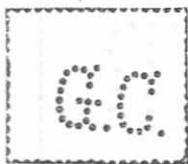
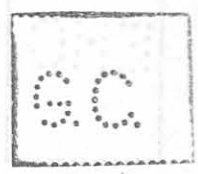
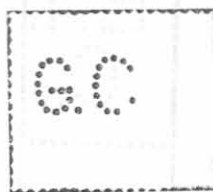
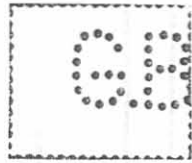
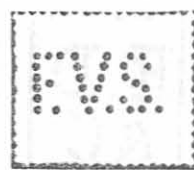
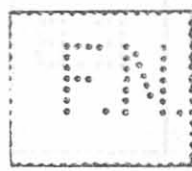
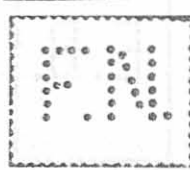
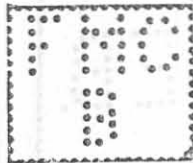
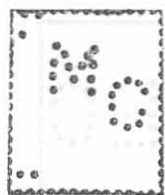
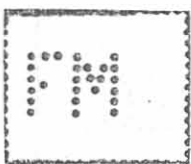
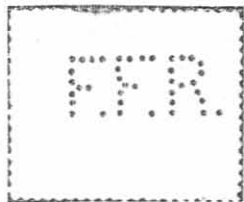
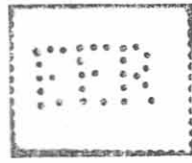
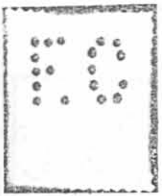
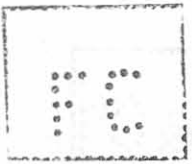
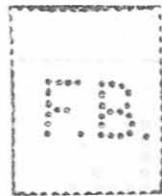
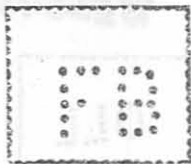
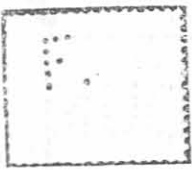
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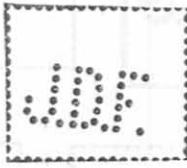
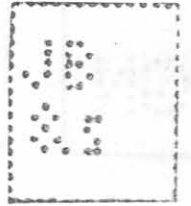
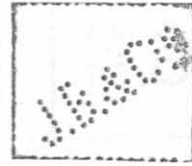
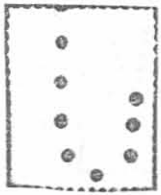
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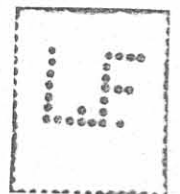
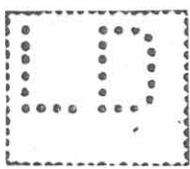
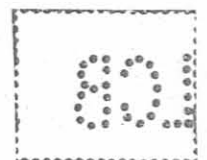
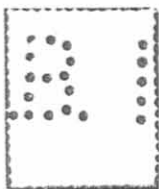
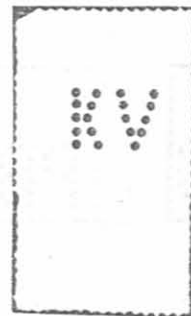
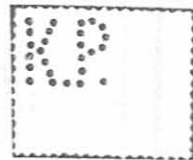
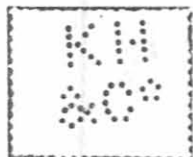
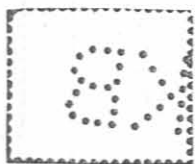
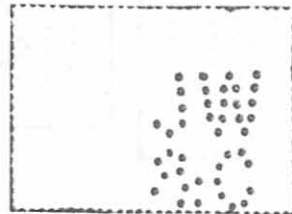
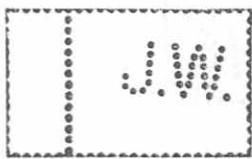
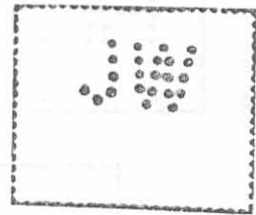
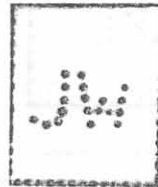
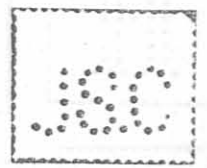
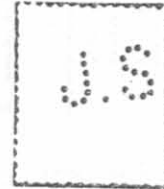
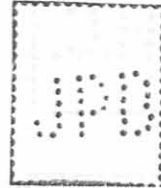
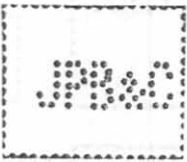
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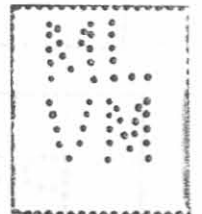
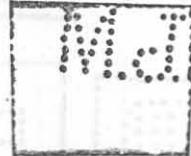
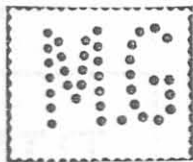
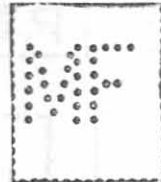
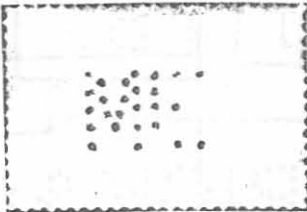
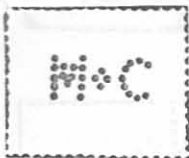
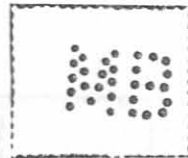
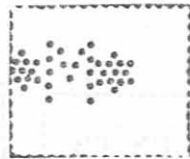
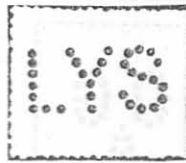
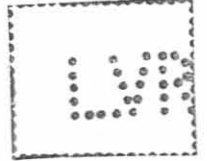
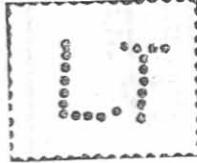
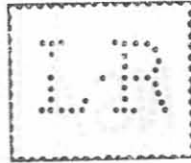
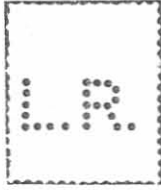
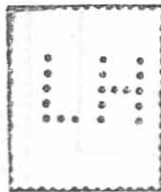
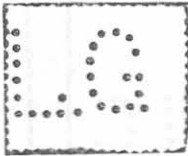
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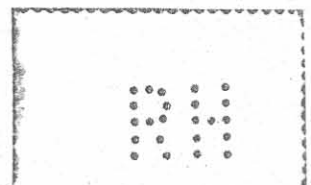
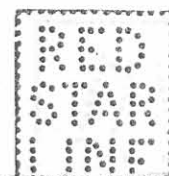
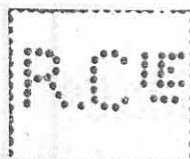
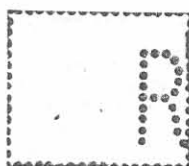
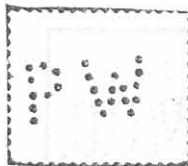
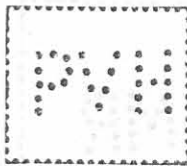
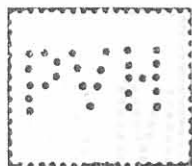
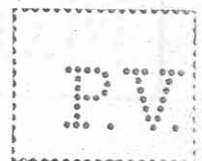
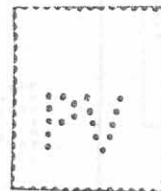
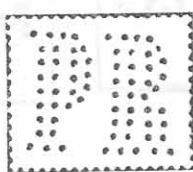
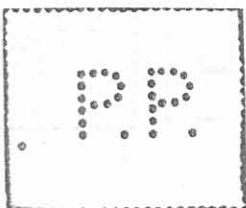
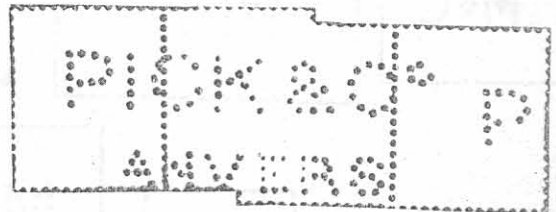
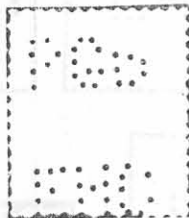
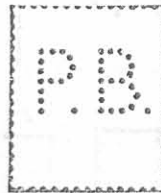
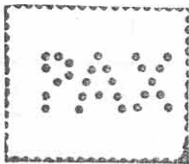
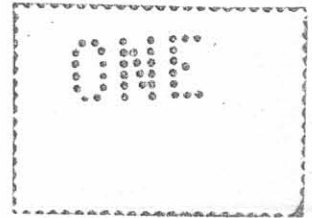
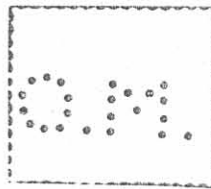
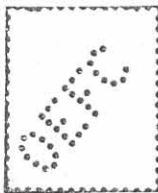
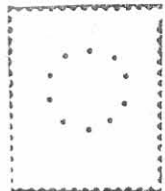
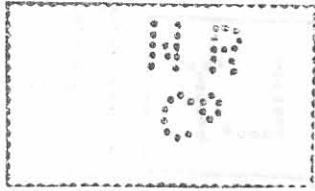
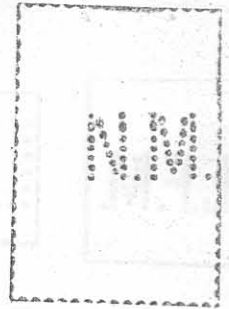
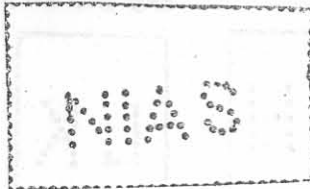
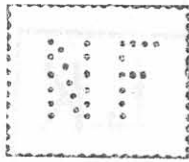
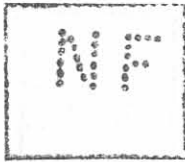


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