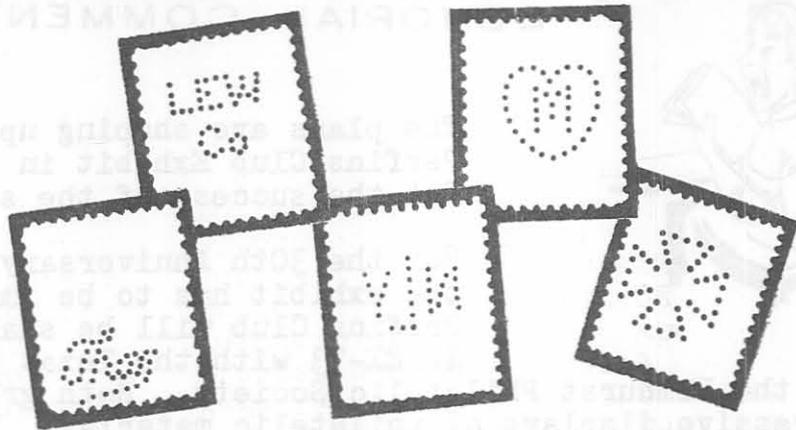


# THE PERFINS BULLETIN



Volume 26, Number 1, Whole Number 255

January 1973

Hallock Card Award

## L. R. Murray Is Honored

Perfins Club Auction Chairman L. R. Murray has been selected to receive the 1972 Hallock Card Award for outstanding contributions to Perfins Philately.

The selection was made by a committee composed of former recipients of the award--a committee chaired by James Harris, recipient of the 1971 award.

The Hallock Card Award is named for the founder of the Perfins Club and is given annually to the member who is felt to have made major contributions to Perfins philately over an extended period of time.

Murray, who holds membership number 329, has long been active in many facets of Perfins philately. He has been the club's official Perfins photographer for years. He formerly served as the Sales Manager, and he has been an assistant to U. S. Catalog Chairman K. F. Lougee on many projects involving cataloging Perfins.

Murray lives in Phoenix, AZ, where he is retired and devotes his time to his hobbies. He was injured early in the winter when he was struck by an auto. After an extended hospital visit, he has returned to his home and will resume a full schedule of Perfins activities shortly.

### 14 PAGES IN THIS ISSUE

This is the first issue of the Bulletin to be printed by our new publisher, Robert Glassbrook of Banning, CA. The Bulletin is still edited and typed by Floyd Walker in Grandview, MO, but the printing and mailing comes from the West Coast now.

This issue contains 14 pages. Page 14 is used as the mailing wrapper and will carry address information. Members whose paid memberships are expiring will be notified by the secretary instead of having a reminder note added to the Bulletin.

We hope you enjoy this issue; we feel sure you'll find something interesting somewhere in these 14 pages.

## EDITORIAL COMMENT



The plans are shaping up for the 30th Anniversary Perfins Club Exhibit in El Paso June 15-17, 1973. But the success of the show is up to you.

For the 30th Anniversary Show to be a success, the exhibit has to be impressively large. The Perfins Club will be sharing the spotlight at ELPEX-73 with the Texas Philatelic Association and the Elmhurst Philatelic Society. Both groups are noted for impressive displays of philatelic material. But the Perfins Club can compete IF our members will help.

"But I've never exhibited my Perfins before" is a thought surely going through many heads right now. If it is any comfort, you are not alone: most of our members (including your editor) have never before committed themselves to a public admission of their interest in Perfins. But I promise to make ELPEX-73 a first for me if you will make it a first for you.

It takes eight 8½ by 11 pages or 6 Scott Specialty pages to fill an exhibit frame. The entry fee at ELPEX is \$2.50 a frame. The deadline for entries is May 28, 1973. The exhibits must arrive in El Paso by June 11 so they can be mounted. Those are the particulars. The rest is up to you.

For the benefit of those who have never exhibited Perfins before, our new president, Joe Balough (who is an APS judge and who will be general chairman of the show) has agreed to offer some tips on exhibiting. He'll also answer questions from members through the Bulletin. If you have questions, send them to me, I'll get answers from Joe, and publish the answers in the Bulletin for everyone's benefit.

I almost forgot one of the most important things: there will be plenty of awards for participants in the show--provided, of course, there are enough entries to justify the awards. Joe Balough will give the President's Cup for the Best Perfins Exhibit by a member. There will be a plaque for the best exhibit by a novice (a member who is exhibiting for the first time). And there will be a nice Certificate of Participation for every member who exhibits.

It isn't too soon to start getting your exhibit ready for display. complete prospectus of the show will be available later in the year from Joe Balough. Joe can also provide details about hotel reservations in El Paso. El Paso is quite a tourist center with Mexico just a stroll away and with plenty of sights to see in addition to all the philatelic activity. In the months to come, the Bulletin will have plenty to report about the plans in El Paso.

In the meantime, we hope you'll start making your plans to be in El Paso in June--either in person, or via your exhibit, or both ways.

FW  
floyd a. walker

# Gooding Appointed Club Treasurer

Joseph J. Balough (#497) officially took office as president of the Perfins Club on January 1 and immediately announced the appointment of John A. Gooding (#897) as treasurer. Gooding replaces David Stump (#32) who resigned last fall.

Gooding, who lives at 4408-242nd Place SW, Mountlake Terrace, WA 98043, is general accounting manager for Boeing Computer Services in Seattle. He was the subject of a Thumbnail Sketch in the April 1972 Bulletin.

In other actions, Balough named a Constitution Revision Committee to be headed by Richard L. Mewhinney (#524). The committee is composed of Mrs. Barbara Kloss (#870), Everett Liebrich (#396), Bob Sperring (#804), and David McKay (#838). The committee will report to the Executive Committee as soon as possible and to the membership in general by summer.

Balough announced that all service committee appointments will remain unchanged. He also announced the addition of Dr. Harvey Tilles, Robert C. Glassbrook, and James Harris to the Executive Committee. Tilles is foreign catalog chairman, Glassbrook is publisher, and Harris is immediate past president.

The Executive Committee is composed of the officers of the Club along with the editor and members of the standing committees.

The committee members, in addition to those already named, are Balough, Dorothy Savage, Richard Mewhinney, John Gooding, Floyd Walker, and K. F. Lougee.

Balough also announced that he has asked members who have been awarded the Hallock Card Award in past years to serve as advisory members of the Committee.

The only thing worse than an A-rated Perfin with a rip in it is letting your membership in the Perfins Club expire. Pay your dues (\$3.00) today so you'll stay happy.

## MURRAY SETS AUCTION PLANS

Auction Chairman L. R. Murray is in the process of closing out Auction 14 and members who were successful bidders should receive their lots within the next few weeks. Settlement of the auction was delayed when Murray was hospitalized following an accident. He has now returned to his home and is devoting as much time as possible to settlement of the auction.

Because of the delay, Murray has cancelled the spring auction. Instead, he will combine the lots from the spring auction with the ones next fall and stage a giant early fall auction.

## Winners

EVERETT R. LIEBRICH (#396) took a second place ribbon with his show of Perfin Precancels at the annual exhibit of the Slater Stamp Club in Pawtucket, RI, on November 4-5, 1972.

R. E. ENDRES (#841) was awarded Best in Class for his Canadian Perforated Official Stamps at CENJEX in Eatontown, NJ, on October 13-15, 1972.

WHO ELSE? We'd like to keep this column full every month but we have to have your notes to keep us informed.

## SECRETARY'S REPORT

---

Start out the new year right--by taking time to write a short note of welcome to each of our new members. And send along a few duplicate Perfins, too. The newcomers will appreciate it and it will make them feel even more welcome to the greatest philatelic family around.

### New Members

1089 Berkelheimer, Irwin, P. O. Box 188, Newell, NC 28162  
1090 Martin, Lillian, 9421 Glenwood Road, Brooklyn, NY 11236  
1091 Delaney, Robert, 601 TCW Det 1 Box 4, APO New York, NY 09131  
1092 Special, Mrs. Betty L., P. O. Box 10281, Greenville, SC 29603  
1093 Verner, Jaroslav J.,  
Kabul (IS), Department of State, Washington, DC 20521

### Reinstated

716 Zilli, Harry A. Jr.  
Erie Lackawanna Railway, 1300 Midland Bldg., Cleveland, OH 44115

### Resigned

178 Kraft, L. E.

### Change of Address

942 Sloat, Ralph, Apt 712, 8200 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, MD 20014

### Changes to Address List

534 Cass. Number should be 534, not 834 as given in list  
Crown, Capt. Francis J., is unknown to the secretary  
957 East, Donald W., lives in La Mirada, not El Mirada, CA  
925 Glassbrook, Robert, is at Space 81, not S1  
835 Thomas, Arthur D., zip code should read 92399, not 29399

Perfins Club dues are \$3 per year or two years for \$5. Dues, address changes, and other official communications should be sent to the Secretary, Richard L. Mewhinney, 4 John Glenn Road, Morristown, NJ 07960.

---

### *Notes*

An unfortunate combination of events last month prevented the Hallock Card page being included in the Bulletin. We do plan to publish a special page honoring Award winner L. R. Murray and we'll include it with a future issue of the Bulletin. And, according to Dr. Tilles, some of the November-December issues may have arrived at their destinations with postage due. If your's was one such issue, we do apologize. ● Next time you're at a stamp show, keep your eyes out for an exhibit called "The Story of the FREP." It is the work of Dr. Howard Webster of Portales, NM. Dr. Webster entered the exhibit in SOUTHWESTPEX last fall and Joe Balough sent us a copy of it. It is a humorous look at the FREP, which is the little bit of paper that comes out when the PERF is made. PERF, of course, is just FREP spelled backward. We have a copy of the exhibit in the Library and if you'd like to see it, let us know. It is one of the cleverest we've seen in years. ● Bill Cummings (#968) is working on a listing of Schermack denominations and should have first results ready to publish shortly. He'd like to hear from members who can add information. Write him at 154 Paterson Street, Paterson, NJ 07501. Bill, incidentally, has joined the over-worked editor's ranks with fresh responsibilities on three (would you believe it, three!) precancel publications.

# the Perfins bookshelf

We like to keep members posted on new Perfins literature--and on new supplies of some of the older literature--and we have four publications to talk about this month. All four of them, conveniently enough, are available from the same person--Dave Stump. Dave's address is 170 Steeplechase Road, Devon, PA 19333).

The first is the album-catalog of the PERFINs OF SWITZERLAND by Ganz, Hurlimann, and Enschede. This is a dual-language (German and English) volume covering the Perfins of this most interesting of nations. There are 75 pages of illustrations, identifications, and information which make Swiss Perfins fun to collect. The volume is just \$2.00 postpaid. The low price is the result of a generous grant from the Swiss Fund for the Advancement of Philately.

If you read any French at all, you can make use of two volumes of LES TIMBRES FRANCAIS PERFORES edited by Colonel LeBland and published by Le Monde des Philatelistes in Paris. Volume III of the publication under the general title Emissions de France contains the second, third, and fourth lists of Perfins. Volume V of the same publication contains the fifth and sixth lists. The first list was published several years ago and is no longer available. These are the latest volumes on French Perfins and should be in the library of every collector of that country. The books sell for \$1.00 each or the pair for \$1.75 postpaid. By the way, the limited supply Dave has was donated to the Perfins Club by MRS. BARBARA KLOSS (#870) and it is only through her generosity that we can even offer this small supply.

Finally, the HANDBOOK OF BRITISH PERFINs by John S. Nelson should be on everyone's reading table--especially since the volume costs but \$1.50 postpaid. The 30-page illustrated softcover book traces Perfins from Sloper's idea through the present and is full of information that every Perfin collector should have handy. We highly recommend this book, even if you don't collect British.

All four of these volumes are available from Dave Stump at the address above. Please send your remittance with your order, and allow several weeks for bookmail delivery.

1943--30 Years of Perfins Philately--1973

## POTPOURRI

SALES MANAGER IVAN LEY reports heavy traffic in his department, and he notes especially heavy demand for foreign Perfins. Ivan says he needs good foreign material to sell, but he cautions those sending him Perfins to price them before they send them. Ivan says he can sell 'em, but he ain't gonna price them for you. ● Our new president, JOE BALOUGH, is going to be a busy fellow this year. He's been elected president of the El Paso Stamp Club, too. ● A. E. FAREBROTHER (#431) has completed the Foreign Perfins Census begun by the late RAYMOND SNOW and the results will be ready for publication shortly. FAREBROTHER reports Perfins from 215 countries and postal agencies. ● DR. DAVID BENNETT writes nice things about the official family of the Perfins Club--commenting that the Club "compares most favorably with the majority of the older and much larger societies from the viewpoint of membership service." We do thank you, Dr. Bennett, for the compliment. ● Did you see DAVE STUMP'S article recently in Western Stamp Collector in which he proposed the abolition of the Stamp Advisory Committee--on the grounds that it obviously isn't doing its job. Maybe the committee is talking but somebody up there just isn't listening.

**W**ojtech Maxa has prepared a 5-page supplement to his catalog of Czechoslovak Perfins and it's ready for distribution without charge to owners of the catalog. The supplement consists of one page of information about Perfins previously illustrated plus identifications and illustrations of 60 new Czech Perfins. The supplement will be mailed without charge to catalog owners who send an addressed mailing label and 16¢ postage to Dr. Harvey Tilles, Box 5466, High Point, NC 27262. Please remember to send the mailing label. Failure to do so will delay your request.

**S**old Out! That's the word from Dr. Tilles about the Czech catalog itself. More than 100 copies of the catalog were printed when the first edition went to press last July. As of early December, all copies had been sold. Dr. Tilles says discussions are now under way regarding a second edition of the catalog.

**D**ave Stump and his wife Dorothy were injured early in November in an automobile accident in Florida. Both the Stump auto and the travel trailer they were pulling were destroyed. Dave was not seriously injured but Dorothy received a broken collar bone and severe bruises. The Stumps recuperated at the Florida home of the Henry Van Dykes and returned to Devon in mid-December. Dave sends apologies to members who may have been waiting an unusually long time for an answer to a letter. The accident further delayed correspondence.

**B**arbara Kloss (#870) reports a warm reception at the Smithsonian when she visited to view the Van Lint collection. She says access was easier than she expected and that employees treated her warmly. She would suggest that members wishing to view the Van Lint material make advance arrangements with the Smithsonian, however.

**T**hanks to generous donations from our members, the Library continues to grow. Late additions to the Library include a copy of John Nelson's Handbook of British Perfins, a donation from Dave Stump, and "Clipped and Perforated Cancellations of Great Britain" by W. L. Freshwater, and "Private Underprints" by R. M. and R. W. Willcocks, both donated by Barbara Kloss. The Perfins of Scandinavia are much better represented thanks to H. J. Schleuter (#1040). He's president of the Southern California Chapter of the Scandinavian Collectors Club and he keeps the Library up to date on material on Scandinavian Perfins generated by his group.

**M**illimeter gauges was the subject of a question in the September issue and we've uncovered several that sound interesting. Vern Stroup (#882) advertised one in the November-December issue (on page 10) that should perform almost any work a Perfin collector might have. L. R. Murray (#329) writes that he has a Bausch & Lomb 7X magnifier with a built-in millimeter scale. It is graduated to 0.10 mm and can be read easily. He paid \$22.50 several years ago and suggests checking with local B&L dealers. On the other end of the price range, Joseph L. Pritchell (#1053) writes that he finds the aluminum millimeter-perforation scale made by White Ace to be quite satisfactory. It is available at stamp shops for under 50¢.

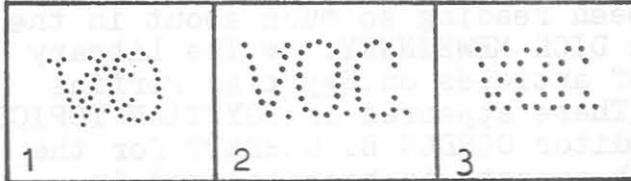
**A**nd one member wrote a note of caution to the millimeter scale spot. He noted that measuring a tenth of a millimeter might be fine, but that it can also be misleading. Tenth-of-a-millimeter differences are not uncommon in Perfins.

# U.S. FIRMS IN CZECHOSLOVAKIA

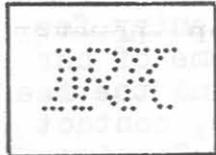
U. S. firms which operate abroad quite often use Perfins to protect their postal paper and collecting the Perfins of American firms in other countries is an interesting sideline to a U. S. collection.

Not many U. S. firms operated in Czechoslovakia between 1918 and 1939, but I have found three such firms and others may well have existed. It has to be assumed that the use of these Perfins ended in 1939, but at least one survived the German occupation (1939-1945) and was used for another few years after 1945.

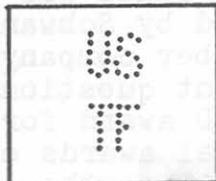
VACUUM OIL COMPANY had its headquarters in Prague and branches throughout the country. It used three different dies. The refinery at Zvodava used #1 and it is known only on Austrian stamps from 1908 when the Czech lands were still a part of the Austro-Hungarian Empire. The first Czech stamps (the Hradcany type) received #2, and it is possible that it was used only a short time and then phased out. The Prague headquarters and a branch in Kromeriz used #3. It can be found on Czech stamps from 1920 until 1928. It is possible that during the 1930's the firm bought a meter machine and quit using Perfins.



NATIONAL CASH REGISTER COMPANY used the design shown below. This firm had its head office in Prague and I know copies of its Perfin exist on Czechoslovak stamps from nearly the entire pre-war period 1920 to 1938. It also exists on stamps of Bohemia and Moravia issued during the German occupation and on post-war issues also. My latest copy comes from 1948. There was only one die.



US/TF is still unidentified, but it has a distinct American flavor. I have it on a Czech stamp from 1920 and I've shown the design here. If anyone can come up with an identification of the firm or any leads about a possible identification, I would very much appreciate them contacting me.



My address is Antoninska 8, Praha 7, Czechoslovakia.  
 EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Maxa is the author of the catalog of Czechoslovak Perfins published in June 1972 and is currently at work on catalogs of other East European nations.

## POLAND 128A

JIM SHEW (#1042) has sent along a clipping from a Robert E. Lippert auction catalog of April 1972. Lot 829 in that auction is described as follows: "Poland #128a block of 4 imperf between. Used Dec. 17-20 1919 by the Bank of Przemyslowy in Lwow. All known copies have the banks initial perf in the stamp 'BP.' Claim to be only 46 copies known. This block is probably unique." The block was illustrated but the Perfin doesn't show clearly through the face-up illustration. Can anyone add any details about this item--including the price the lot brought at the auction?

POURED WITHOUT

# SHAKING

We hope your holiday season was as nice as ours, and we'd like to take this opportunity to publicly thank all of you who brightened our season with cards. ● A number of the cards we received contained notes telling of holiday trips to such places as Hawaii, the Caribbean, and so on. It was a little hard to take some such bits of information, coming as they did while Missouri was chipping its way out from under several inches of ice. ● The travelling DAVE STUMPS have announced plans for a trip to Rome, Athens, and the Holy Land in late February. If you write Dave after about February 20, you can expect a lengthy delay in the answer. ● Be sure you note (on the back page of this issue) the new address of K. F. LOUGEE, our U. S. Catalog Chairman. The Lougees sold their Pacoima home and moved nearer the Pacific Ocean. ● That Jockey Hollow Stamp Club in Morristown, NJ, that you've been reading so much about in the philatelic press is headed by our own DICK MEWHINNEY. ● The Library now has copies of the entire series of articles on Egyptian Perfins by Dr. Winter of Montrouge, France. These appeared in EGYPTIAN TOPICS originally and we're indebted to ET editor GORDON B. GARRETT for the donations. ● VOJTECH MAXA, our Czech expert, is hospitalized in Prague. He was felled by a recurrence of an old illness and by a case of the flu--which seems to be just as bad in Europe as it has been in this country. ● MAXA reports, incidentally, that his Czech catalog has already been published in Germany and soon will be published in Czechoslovakia itself. Both foreign language editions carry full credit lines for the Perfins Club. ● If you'd like to exhibit at the Perfins Club show at ELPEX-73 but find the \$2.50 per frame entry fee an unbearable drain on your budget, the Club will help. Some of our members, we know, live on very limited incomes and would find the fee impossible to raise. If you have a problem along this line, contact Joe Balough. The matter will be treated in confidence. ● Foreign members who wish to exhibit and face currency restrictions can also contact Joe who will be happy to work out arrangements about the entry fee. ● DOROTHY SAVAGE sends along a note that the COW on France was used by Chocolat Vinay Company, the SWAN on Germany was used by Schwann Soap Company, and the ELEPHANT on Germany was used by a rubber company whose exact name is unknown. This is in response to frequent questions about those designs. ● DAVE STUMP received the annual SEPAD award for contributions to philately. That makes at least six national awards of various types that "Mr. Perfins" has picked up in the last 12 months. ● Have any detective agencies--or detectives--used Perfins? We got that question recently and we'd appreciate an answer--or a lead. ● We have word from the family of RICHARD J. BECK that Mr. Beck has had a heart attack and was (in early December) in the hospital. We hope he is home now and doing well. ● Our mail recently brought us a list of IOWA Perfin users from MISS FLORA CLARK, our oldest (in years of membership) member. Miss Clark has annotated her list with information she has gathered during her long association with Iowa Perfin users. We'll publish the list soon. ● ERICK B. NAGEL is an avid collector of Germany and related material and a recent convert to Perfins. He is very interested in acquiring German Perfins and would like to hear from members who are willing to trade or sell. His address is Fox Run Road, West Norwalk, CT 06850. ● Let us hear from you. This is your Bulletin and it is only complete if you are part of it. Write us anytime. Your officers are here to serve.

# Question Corner

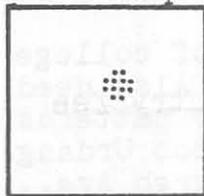
The mail during the holidays was a bit one-sided: all we got were questions. We don't have any answers to report.

We'll list the new questions this month and hope that by next month we'll have some answers to some of the questions we have run previously.

How about checking past issues to see if you can help out with some answers. This column is only as good as you'll help make it.

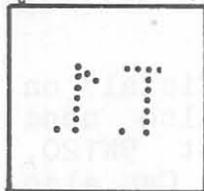
Now try your philatelic brains on these.

**QUESTION 17:** The double-line cross shows up on U. S. postage issues, U. S. revenues, and on the stamps of Salvador and Peru. Does anyone have it on any other issues? Who used it? And does any member know why that particular design is so popular?



**QUESTION 18:** How many companies have manufactured stamp perforators in the U. S.? How many are still in business?

**QUESTION 19:** Can anyone identify the user of the T and numeral design (like the T.1. shown at left which is on a Spanish issue. The numeral varies.



**QUESTION 20:** The overprint "RdeC" on Nicaraguan stamps signifies a tax for communications reconstruction. But what is the meaning of the RdeC on Columbian stamps. It looks punched rather than perfed--like conductor punch letters.

Dues are \$3.00 per year.  
Paid yours yet??

# LIBRARY NOTES

An Introduction to Perfins Collecting is just one of the new "volumes" now ready for loan to members through the Club Library.

Most of the Library holdings are clippings from the philatelic press and the handling of these clippings--some of which are very old and frail--has posed a problem for years. Librarian Floyd Walker has grouped these clippings into loose-leaf "volumes," each of which covers a specific country or subject. Fourteen volumes are now ready for loan to members in good standing. A list is provided below.

Members who wish to borrow material from the Library should direct requests to Floyd Walker, Box 82, Grandview, MO 64030. All material will be shipped at the special Library rate unless first class mail service is requested. Members must pay postage both ways on the material they borrow, and they must return the material within 30 days.

**AN INTRODUCTION TO PERFINs COLLECTING.** There are three volumes in this series. The bulk of the material is of a general nature, but it is interesting reading for all levels.

**THE UNITED STATES:** general type articles.

**THE AMERICAS:** Central and South America plus the Canal Zone, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico.

**GREAT BRITAIN:** Two volumes in this series.

**THE BRITISH COMMONWEALTH:** mainly the smaller colonies.

**AUSTRALIA, NEW ZEALAND, AND THE AUSTRALIAN STATES:** one volume.

**GERMANY:** Including the Empire, the Colonies, and the POL items

**OFFICIAL PERFINs:** Treating the subject in general articles

**THE PERFINs CLUB:** Articles that deal with the club, its members and its activities.

# BEYOND THE HOLES

Ivan Pfalser (#765) and Vojtech Maxa (#933) both came up with similar ideas at about the same time. Maxa suggested that members might enjoy their hobby more if they looked "beyond the holes" at the firms which used the Perfins they collect. And Pfalser came up with a couple of short "biographical sketches" of Perfin users.

We're presenting the first one here--with an invitation to members to provide the material for future installments.



R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, NC. (Pattern R-97)

Shortly after the Civil War, a 24 year old Richard Joshua Reynolds came to Winston, NC, with \$2400. He invested in a plot of ground and some equipment and began turning out chewing tobacco. He started with two regular workers and a dozen part-timers in a factory about the size of a tennis court.

Reynolds was producing 1/7th of the nation's plug tobacco by 1906 and by 1912 his share of the market had risen to 1/4. In 1907, he got in on the ground floor of the smoking tobacco market with the still famous Prince Albert. A few years later he marketed his first cigarette, the Camel, which is the most popular cigarette in history. In 1954, the company added the Winston (which tastes good like a cigarette should) to the product line and two years later they marketed the first menthol filter brand--Salem.

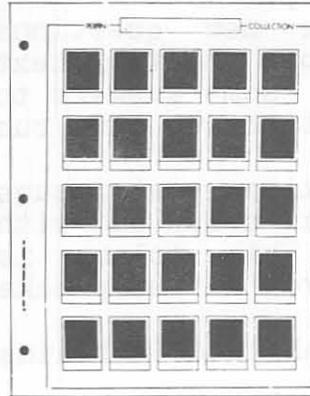
Today the R. J. Reynolds Corporation produces about a third of the cigarettes sold in the United States. The company is also active in the aluminum packaging, foods, and shipping industries.

# ADLETS

THE FAMOUS PEERLESS PAGES FOR PERFINs are available from Dave

Stump at the rate of 30 for \$1.00 or 100 for \$3.00 postpaid in both cases.

The cut at left does not do justice to the page, but it does show you the general layout of the page.



Dave will supply a sample page for an 8¢ stamp. His address is 170 Steeplechase Road, Devon, PA. 19333

WANTED: U. S. Perfins of college and university users. Also need International Harvester patterns on foreign stamps. Bob Urdang (#988), 414 North Edinburgh Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90048.

WANTED: Will buy or trade for Perfined precancels I need. I'm also interested in Perfins on the 1902 issue. William Corliss (#155), Box 107, Glen Arm, MD 21057.

WANTED: Luxembourg "Official" on Scott 0-73 and 0-74. Also need German LU/POST/A on Scott 9N120, 9N127, 9N129, and 9N208. Can also use "Specimen" Perfins from all countries. Robert J. Schwerdt (#505), 9 Memory Lane, Poughkeepsie, NY 12603.

NEED PERFINs? Try the Perfins Club Sales Department. Write Ivan Ley, Arena, WI 53503 for details.

ADLETS are free to members and are run on a space available basis. Send copy to the editor.

WILLIAM CORLISS DISCUSSES

# perfins on the bureau issue of

## 1902

Introduction



The Bureau Issue of 1902 (Scott 300-320) has always been of great interest to Perfin collectors. Called the "ornamental series" in bygone days, it was in heavy use from 1902 through roughly 1909. Because Perfins were first authorized in 1908, the 1902 issue represents an excellent time marker indicating the earliest possible use of a Perfin type.

With this time-marker feature in mind, I began specializing in the 1902 series and the current Prominent American series. I call these my "first and last" Perfins. There may well be Perfins after the demise of the present Prominent American series, but they will probably be few and far between.

My purpose here is to present the results of my study of the 1902 issue based upon my own collection and on a survey of several other sizeable collections belonging to other Perfins Club members. Later I hope to do the same for the "last" Perfins; that is, for those now in use. Some Perfin types have been employed throughout the full 70 years between the two Prominent American series--with die replacements in many cases--but the great majority of the almost 6000 known Perfin types were born after the 1902 issue or disappeared before the present Prominent Americans came on the scene.

Finding Perfins on the 1902 issue is difficult. One finds perhaps one 1902 Perfin for every 10,000 Perfins examined. I figure that any 1902 Perfin is worth a quarter, even if it is a common pattern. Perfins such as GE and TRAV, which are abundant on later issues, are scarce on the 1902 issue. Once I went through 25,000 copies of #319, the 2¢ shield design. I broke open the original bundles of 100 packaged by a worker in a Baltimore bank when the stamp was current. I found but 30 Perfins, mostly from railroads. I did the same for 15,000 copies of #301, the short-lived 2¢ flag design, and uncovered nary a Perfin! One has to face the fact that the great bulk of the Perfins on the 1902 issue long ago were thrown into the wastebasket by accumulators and dealers who thought them defective. The best present-day sources of 1902 Perfins are old-time Perfin collections, Perfins Club auctions,

1902 issue, continued

and dealers stocks, where one occasionally finds some of the tough high values retained as space fillers.

My personal collection of 1902 Perfins numbers approximately 400 types. I didn't know how far I was from completion until I queried the holders of several large collections. The composite of all 1902 Perfins uncovered to date totals 676 Perfin types and 1029 issues. Doubtless another 100 or so types remain unreported, and I hope that members will be good enough to check their collections for me.

Roughly 10 percent of all known Perfins occur on the 1902 issue. These Perfins were generated by companies that succumbed to the blandishments of the first perforator salesmen. Not surprisingly, there are many railroads, banks, and large concerns represented, which needed their perforators for two reasons: their employees handled a great deal of high-value postage, or many employees at far-flung, relatively unsupervised stations had to be supplied with postage.

Using the data from my survey of the collections just mentioned, I have made three statistical studies of the 1902 series.

First, let us examine the denominations of the 1902 issue reported as perforated. As one would expect, the 2¢ value is by far the most common, followed rather distantly by the 1¢ value. These were the first class letter and the postcard rates then in effect. The exact number of Perfin types reported for each denomination is shown in the following table.

1¢	184	6¢	40	\$1	6
2¢ flag	1	8¢	36	\$2	3
2¢ shield	512	10¢	55	\$5	0
3¢	48	13¢	12		
4¢	76	15¢	12		
5¢	35	50¢	9	Total	1029

The double-first-class rate, the 4¢, is third after the 2¢ and 1¢. The denominations above 10¢ are very scarce, having been used primarily by banks and large companies such as General Electric. I know of no Perfins on the \$5 value, #313, although Perfins are reported on the perf 10 \$5 reissue of 1917, #480. The 2¢ flag, #301, is represented by a single Perfin. This stamp was phased out when #319 was issued in 1903. The 2¢ flag made Washington appear to be an alcoholic and caused many complaints. We must assume that a few sheets were still in stock when Perfins came into legal use in 1908.

The second statistical analysis concerns the scarcity ratings of the patterns known on the 1902 series. The results are shown in this table.

A....34    B....118    C....265    D....116    E....136

The totals do not add up to the 676 reported types because a few types are not rated on my list. Nevertheless, it is obvious that C-rated types are the most numerous. A-rated Perfins are understandably the scarcest of all. It is not known whether the distribution shown in

1902 issue, continued

the table is similar to that for all Perfins listed in the catalog. In fact, the scarcity data assembled here is potentially misleading because the scarcity ratings employed were computed on the basis of all issues--not merely the 1902 issue. Therefore, a Perfin may be rated E in the general sense and still be very scarce or non-existent on the 1902 issue. Some collectors apply the B (or A) rating to any 1902 series Perfin regardless of catalog scarcity.

I have also collected data on the state of origin for users of 1902 Perfins. My original purpose was to see whether the users were located predominantly in the northeast and midwest, as one would expect in the 1908 to 1909 period. This is certainly borne out by the statistics I gathered, but I see two difficulties: there are many unidentified Perfin types which might sway the results, and one cannot say that the distribution of Perfin users has shifted geographically over the years without comparable data for other definitive issues. I would not, however, be surprised to see a southwestward trend with time.

In the tabulation of states of origin for the 1902 Perfin below, railroads and states with fewer than 10 reported users are not shown.

New York	162	California	23
Illinois	103	Michigan	21
Pennsylvania	44	Minnesota	21
Massachusetts	35	Wisconsin	17
Missouri	24	Connecticut	12
Ohio	24	New Jersey	12

I have been interested in precancelled Perfins on the 1902 issue because of my general collection of these items. So far, I have found only two precancelled Perfins on this issue: L-128 (LOF/TIS) on the 1¢ value, precancelled Chicago; and P-199 (PRR/CO) which is known on the 10¢ value with a scarce roller precancel from Erie, PA. I would be very pleased to hear of others.

Finally, I would like to acknowledge the help of the following members in assembling the data appearing in this article and in the following checklist: Alfred Bartleson (#146), Claude Cain (#485), Al Findlay (#248), Ivan Ley (#705), K. F. Lougee (#52), L. R. Murray (#329), and Larry Owen (#606).

A CHECKLIST OF PERFINs ON THE BUREAU ISSUE OF 1902 will begin appearing in the February Bulletin.

THE PERFINs CLUB SALES DEPARTMENT

offers

United States and Foreign Perfins For Sale

Write to Ivan Ley, Arena, WI 53503

# THE PERFINS CLUB

## Officers

President: Joseph J. Balough, 9108 McFall Drive, El Paso, TX 79925  
Vice President: Mrs. Dorothy L. Savage  
10550 Western Avenue, Space 94, Stanton, CA 90680  
Secretary: Richard L. Mewhinney  
4 John Glenn Road, Morristown, NJ 07960  
Treasurer: John A. Gooding  
4408-242nd Place SW, Mountlake Terrace, WA 98043

## Service Chairmen

Sales: Ivan Ley, Arena, WI 53503  
U. S. Catalog: K. F. Lougee, 825 Superba Avenue, Venice, CA 90291  
Foreign Catalog: Dr. Harvey Tilles, Box 5466, High Point, NC 27262  
Exchange: Roy Hannan, 1328 Sunset Avenue, Aliquippa, PA 15001  
Publicity: Frank Young, 2118 Peppertree Way, Unit 2, Antioch, CA 94509  
Auctions: L. R. Murray, Box 1296, Wickenburg, AZ 85358  
Librarian: Floyd A. Walker, Box 82, Grandview, MO 64030  
Bulletin Editor: Floyd A. Walker, Box 82, Grandview, MO 64030  
Publisher: Robert Glassbrook, 721 N. Sunset, Sp 81, Banning, CA 92220

1943--30 Years of Perfins Philately--1973

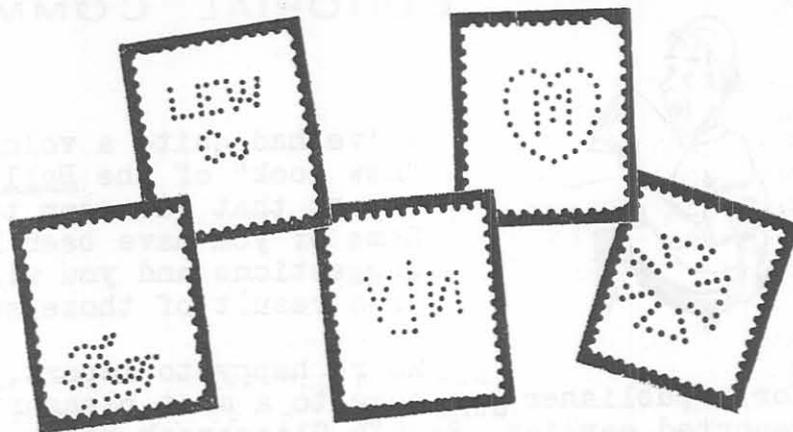
The Perfins Bulletin  
P.O. Box 1055  
Romoland, Calif. 92380



THIRD CLASS MAIL

Mr. David C. Stump,  
170 Steeplechase Road,  
DEVON,  
Pennsylvania. 19333.

# THE PERFINS BULLETIN



Volume 26, Number 2, Whole Number 256

February 1973

## Perfins Known From 215 Countries

A total of 27,315 different foreign Perfins were reported in the collections of the 87 members responding to the 1972 Foreign Perfins Census. The census was conducted by the late Raymond A. Snow (#475) and completed by A. E. Farebrother (#431).

The largest collection reported is that of Mrs. Barbara Kloss (#870), who holds an estimated 20,436 different patterns.

Perfins were reported on the postal paper of 215 countries or postal agencies. A checklist of these users begins on page 7 of this issue.

The last foreign census was conducted in 1962 and at that time a total of 24,867 patterns was reported. The seemingly modest increase in patterns can be attributed mainly to the increasing sophistication of all members in recognizing reverses, incomplete patterns, and other minor varieties that in 1962 were felt to be different patterns.

It is interesting to note that 8 countries reported in the 1962 census were omitted from the 1972 count. Corfu, French Sudan, Iraq, Ivory Coast, Memel, Kedah, Turkey in Asia, and the United Nations did not show up in the collection counts reported.

--continued on page 9

## Japanese catalog partly translated

J. George Wright (#734) has completed a translation of the major part of the Adachi Catalog of Japanese Perfins. The translation includes the names of the users as they are shown in the Adachi volume.

The translation is available for loan from the Club Librarian, Floyd Walker, whose address is on page 14. The translation runs 12 pages and members are asked to pay first class postage both ways when borrowing it.

Since the translation is keyed to the Adachi catalog, it is not a usable item without the original work. At the present time, the original work is out of print, but a new supply is expected to be available shortly. We will keep members informed.

## EDITORIAL COMMENT



We've had quite a volume of mail concerning the "new look" of the Bulletin and we're happy to report that you seem to be favorably impressed. Some of you have been kind enough to offer some suggestions and you will see some further changes as a result of those suggestions.

We're happy to report, too, that our long search for a publisher has come to a most pleasant conclusion. As we reported earlier, Scotty Glassbrook has become our publisher and his firm--the Rhodes Printing Services--will be our official club printer. The firm offers a variety of printing services and we urge our members to call on the firm for individual printing needs.

The change in publishers naturally means some changes in the handling of the Bulletin. It is impossible now to mail some of the copies by first class mail and others by third class mail. The addressing and stamping steps have been automated and maintaining two systems is just too costly. Thus, all copies of the Bulletin are now being mailed by third class.

However, the automating of the addressing and stamping steps--plus the fact that the Bulletin is being printed by the most modern high-speed equipment--means that your copy likely will arrive at your home much earlier each month.

If you have any questions about how your Bulletin is being handled or if you accidentally miss an issue, please contact me and not the publisher. Scotty is travelling about the country much of the time and is not available to handle much personal correspondence. Your editor can likely provide fast help.

The reason Scotty will be travelling the next few months is that he will be on his honeymoon. He and the former Ellen Ridgway were married on January 13 and will be leaving California in mid-February for a lengthy trip to Texas, the deep South, and the midwest. We know you join us in extending heartiest congratulations to the Glassbrooks.

We are typing this page on Saturday, January 27, and this sentence is being typed a few moments after 6 p.m., Central Standard Time. For the first time in more years than we care to think about, our nation is at peace. The war in Viet Nam is over.

We can think of no finer ending for this page than the knowledge that the word for which so many sacrificed so much is now a reality.

Peace

*Fw*

floyd a. walker, editor

# exhibiting Perfins

--an interview with president joe balough

Our new president is a veteran Perfins exhibitor as well as an accredited APS judge. Since he is also general chairman of ELPEX-73, we went to him with a few questions about putting together an exhibit. We hope you find his comments helpful. If you have questions you'd like Joe to answer, let us know and we will pose them in future Bulletins.



Major Joseph Balough

BULLETIN: "What is the basis upon which a Perfins exhibit will be judged at ELPEX?" BALOUGH: "Judging will be based on the individuals evidence of philatelic knowledge as shown by his exhibit; that is, by the writeups used in his exhibit. Originality and neatness naturally count as does the condition of the material. Completeness and rarity also count, but to a lesser degree."

BULLETIN: "Can we assume that the average judge will know what a Perfin is? In other words, must we include an introduction to Perfins in general if we are dealing with a specific aspect of Perfins?" BALOUGH: "Never assume that the judges know anything. The introduction is very important. It is in the introduction that you tell the viewer what you are displaying and how you are going to do it. Your introduction should be brief but it should be complete enough to do its job. Of course you should never insult your viewer's intelligence and you should carefully edit your writeups. A misspelled word or an improperly used term in a writeup will damage the whole exhibit. Use a dictionary and consider carefully what you say."

BULLETIN: "Isn't it always a good idea to show Perfins with the design side up--that is, with the face of the stamp down?" BALOUGH: "It all depends upon what you're showing. With my railroad Perfins I show one face up and then right beside it I show another design side up. You can show them all with the design side up as I do when I show my New York Life collection, or you can show them all with the face up, as I do when I show my D&M on the complete 1938 U.S. Presidential issue. I might note that photographs or drawings can be used in conjunction with Perfins shown face up."

BULLETIN: "Are solid black pages a good idea? They seem to really make Perfins stand out." BALOUGH: "I love the black pages but they seem to turn off many judges. If the black pages are handled properly, they can be stunning. But writeups are hard to handle and additional artwork sometimes becomes a problem. And it is worth noting that while a black border enhances a Perfin, too much black can easily overwhelm a Perfin design." BULLETIN: "Thank you for your help, Joe. We'll have more questions next month. In the meantime, we hope all our members are making plans for ELPEX."

## SECRETARY'S REPORT

Help us prove our contention that the Perfins Club has the friendliest members of any philatelic organization around. Send a few duplicate Perfins to each of our new members--and include a note welcoming them to the Club.

### New Members

1094 Edwards, Philip P., 810 East Olive, Bloomington, IL 61701  
1095 Baldrige, Robert C.,  
6 South 462 Bridle Spur Drive, Naperville, IL 60540  
1096 Hines, William C., 3007 Teak Lane, Bowie, MD 20715  
1097 Jacobson, Leonard R., P. O. Box 6324, El Paso, TX 79906  
1098 Coomler, Robert J., 2126-C Harris St., San Luis Obispo, CA 93401  
1099 Meredith, Mrs. Gloria A., 239 15th St., Santa Monica, CA 90402  
1100 Pattee, Steven M., 130 South 34th Street, Boulder, CO 80303  
1101 Whitehead, Glen C.,  
310 Ravelstone Avenue West, Transcona 25, Manitoba ReClWe CANADA

### Changes of Address

146 Bartleson, Alfred, 545 Honeysuckle Lane, Vero Beach, FL 32960  
1017 Cavanaugh, LtCdr Louise Pollock, Box 1788, Annapolis, MD 21404  
887 Despres, Kenneth, 231 Robinson House, GUSC, Allendale, MI 49401  
1011 Johnson, Raymond P., S. R. Box 2262, Woodland Park, CO 80863  
985 Kelly, Harland, P. O. Box 27, Hadar, NB 67138  
52 Lougee, K. F., 825 Superba Avenue, Venice, CA 90291  
310 Pieterse, W. J., Boston Post Road North, Amherst, NH 03031

### Dropped for Non-Payment of Dues

579 Sells  
156 Milburn

Perfins Club dues are \$3 per year or two years for \$5. Dues, address changes, and other official communications should be sent to the Secretary, Richard L. Mewhinney, whose address is always on page 14.

1943--30 Years of Perfins Philately--1973

**POTPOURRI** A change is being made in the publication schedule for Additions and Corrections to the Mimeographed U. S. Catalog. Instead of being published quarterly as in the past, they will be published only when two full pages of material become available. The reason is simple: most members like to detach the A&C pages from the Bulletin and file them with their catalogs. If we publish two full pages at a time, the A&C can be detached without disturbing other Bulletin material. ● Jugoslavian Perfins were the subject of an article written by Vojtech Maxa (#933) and published in Filateliija, a stamp magazine published in Zagreb, Jugoslavia. ● The Prospectus for ELPEX-73 will be published in the March Bulletin. We hope you're busy working on your entry in the Club's 30th Anniversary Exhibit. ● There will be a commemorative cover at ELPEX-73 and Perfins will be used to frank the envelope--which will carry a special cachet featuring Perfins. We'll have more details about them later. ● We've heard that the IRS is auditing all tax returns mailed with the new LOVE commemorative. They think anybody who uses that stamp on a tax return is bound to be trying to get away with something.

# Question Corner

A MONTHLY INFORMATION EXCHANGE

The January mail brought us some interesting answers to questions posed in earlier issues of QC. We'll devote this month's column to some of those answers and save the fresh questions for next month.

QUESTION 10 dealt with Perfins on the Columbian issue--and Alfred Bartleson (#146) reports that he has a C-47 (CBR/&CO) on the 8¢ of the series.

QUESTION 14 asked for identfs of 3 foreign Perfins. The second (the ligne de trous on France #100) has been identified by Barbara Kloss as having been used by Berger-Levrault & Cie of Paris and Nancy. Their line of business was "Librairie et Imprimerie Militaires."

QUESTION 16 also was a request for an ident--of the GdeM on Mexico. Once again Barbara Kloss came to the rescue and identified the item as being Gobierno de Michoacan, an official used by the State of Michoacan in Mexico.

We might note here that Barbara Kloss is working on a catalog of the Perfins of Mexico and would appreciate hearing from any member who has any (even 1) Mexican items that might be of interest.

QUESTION 17 dealt with the use of the double-line cross and we got this note from Dave Stump: "Salvador overprinted regular and postage due stamps with Franqueo Oficial in a single-line oval to turn them into official stamps--and then they perforated them with the double-line cross to convert them back to regular use."

Next month we'll have some new questions and some more answers to old questions. In the meantime, keep the mail coming. Just write the Bulletin editor, Floyd Walker, whose address is always on page 14.

Dues are \$3.00 per year.  
Paid yours yet??

## Confirmation Needed Of Puerto Rican Usage

Back in February 1963 a story in the Bulletin concerned the Perfins of Puerto Rico. At that time, Mr. V. LeYoung Ardiff listed five patterns as having been used in the island. SPR was believed to have been used by the Secretary of the Island in San Juan, SCP was attributed to Scoirdad Co-Op de Guanica Centrale in Guanica, and WICO was said to belong to the West Indian Oil Company of San Juan.

In no instance, however, was the size or type of perforation listed in the 1963 article--which did, however, include perforator serial numbers.

Recently Catalog Chairman K. F. Lougee was shown three copies of Scotts #815 with the W-108 pattern (WI/CO). One copy showed a clear Puerto Rico cancellation and another showed a part of what appears to be Guanica. It is very possible that this is the WICO listed in the 1963 article.

If anyone can confirm this new information, please contact Mr. Lougee at 825 Superba Avenue, Venice, CA 90291.

Confirmation can take the form of clear cancellations or, best of all, a cover showing a Puerto Rico corner card.

All material loaned to Mr. Lougee will be photographed and promptly returned.

COLLECTIONS FOR SALE: 8000  
U.S. and 12000 British. Best  
offer. Collections not in  
albums. George T. Mooers, #706  
518 NW 22nd Street, Ocala,  
FL 32670

## SHAKING

"If I were asked to select one good stamp of France which would offer a sensible investment for the collector with a few extra dollars, I would unhesitatingly pick the 1930 1.50f air with pin-perforated initials E.I.P.A. 30, provided you get an expert certificate with it and don't pay more than say \$120 mint, \$100 fine used." That's a quotation from a stamp investment column which Dave Stump sent along. Dave didn't identify the author or the original publisher. ● DR. SUNAO ADACHI has added another update of his Japanese catalog to the Library. This is the 7th issue to date of the little publication we mentioned in the November-December Bulletin. Full details are available from Dr. Adachi at 6-28 den en Chofu, Tokyo, Japan. ● If you're ever on the receiving end of the advertising mail circuit (and who isn't?), you'll appreciate the letter Dave Stump received. It was addressed to the Perfins Club at the Steeplechase Road address and the letter began "Dear Mr. Club." ● ROBERT GERLOFF (#955) and JAMES MILNE (#809) have been named co-chairmen of the German Perfins Catalog project. Both men are residents of Germany and will coordinate work in that nation. An American coordinator will be named later. ● Dr. Harvey Tilles reports that worksheets of SWEDEN and AUSTRALIA and AUSTRALIAN STATES will be ready for publication in the months to come. ● We've just seen some new pages for Perfins that we think you'll like. They have a layout similar to the Peerless pages, but they feature a Mylar strip along the left margin. It is almost impossible to tear out the binding holes. They're punched for a standard 3-ring binder, are printed in black ink, and sell for \$3.75 per hundred postpaid. They're available from Rhodes Printing Services, Box 1055, Romoland, CA 92380. Send a stamped self-address envelope to publisher ROBERT GLASSBROOK at that address and ask for a sample page. ● The Perfins of Switzerland, the catalog-album published by Dave Stump and authored by Ganz, Huerlimann, and Enschede, took a silver medal at the Chicago Philatelic Society in October. ● JACK BRANDT (#763) has uncovered some new Canal Zone stamps carrying the "P" Perfin. The basic list was published in September 1972; now you can add these to that list. The numbers are all Scott: 41, 54, 57, 67-69, 91-92, 96, 110, 115, and 131. If you know of others that aren't on the list, write Jack at 1006 727 6th Avenue SW, Calgary 1, Alberta, Canada. ● Many members are working on foreign catalogs. IRV WITTOW (#978) is working on China, Egypt, and Hong Kong. H. SMIT (#233) is handling Sweden and Belgium. BARBARA KLOSS is working on both Mexico and Spain. ● Our members continue to show up in the philatelic press in connection with a variety of activities. GARY ROSINTOSKI (#876) appeared on page 1 of the January 8 Linn's with a group of young members of the stamp club he sponsors at the school where he teaches. And DICK MEWHINNEY (#524) was in the January 15 Linn's along with other officers of the Jockey Hollow Stamp Club. ● BOB GRAY (#80) signed a recent note to us "sincerely, railfully, and perfinically yours." Bob, as you might guess, is a specialist in railroad Perfins. ● DOROTHY SAVAGE writes that she sent out a total of 362 Perfins Introductory Kits during 1972--compared to 128 such kits during 1971. Our veep does stay busy. ● VOJTECH MAXA (#933) used a photo of the only remaining perforator in Czechoslovakia, the ORBIS design, as his 1973 New Years greeting card. ● Anybody read Chinese? Dr. Tilles sent the Library an article on Chinese Perfins. It's bound to be interesting, but we can't be sure till we find someone who reads Chinese.

# WORLD Perfins CHECKLIST

This checklist has been compiled by A. E. Farebrother (#431) from information gathered by himself and by the late Raymond A. Snow (#475) during the 1972 Foreign Perfins Census. The checklist is arranged to permit members to check (at the left) the countries represented in their albums and to find out how many varieties of each country are known. The two numbers at the right represent, for each country, the most varieties in any one collection and the membership number of the member reporting the high count. Where a dash appears in place of a membership number, several members reported identical counts.

Correspondence regarding the checklist should be addressed to Mr. Farebrother at 331 Duke of Kent, Pointe Claire 720, Quebec, Canada.

___	Algeria	27/586	___	Costa Rica	2/62
___	Angola	2/---	___	Crete	1/---
___	Argentina	125/586	___	Croatia	3/933
___	Australian C'wealth	159/236	___	Cuba	16/475
___	Australian Ant.Terr.	3/451	___	Curacao	4/236
___	Austria	1294/861	___	Czechoslovakia	782/933
___	Austria Off in Crete	1/851	___	--Slovakia	2/524
___	Austria Off in Turkey	10/966	___	--Bohemia & Moravia	8/763
___	Azores	1/---	___	Danzig	8/236
___	Baden	7/741	___	Denmark	800/870
___	Bahamas	1/363	___	Dominican Republic	1/664
___	Barbados	1/---	___	Dutch East Indies	32/236
___	Barcelona	5/763	___	East Africa & Uganda	2/233
___	Basutoland	1/475	___	East India	1/771
___	Bavaria	200/851	___	Eastern Silesia	1/870
___	Belgium	925/870	___	Ecuador	4/851
___	Bermuda	1/---	___	Egypt	20/236
___	Bolivia	2/851	___	Eupen (Belgian Occup)	1/236
___	Bosnia & Herzegovina	8/586	___	Finland	6/763
___	Brazil	10/606	___	Finland--Russian Occup	1/933
___	British East Africa		___	Fiji	1/159
___	& Uganda	1/586	___	Fiume	1/---
___	British Guiana	2/505	___	France	x2500/870
___	British Honduras	4/576	___	France Consular Mail	1/505
___	British Solomon Islands	1/497	___	French Off in China	1/---
___	British South Africa Co.	7/851	___	-- Off in Egypt	6/586
___	Bulgaria	10/851	___	-- Off in Morocco	12/233
___	Burma	4/451	___	-- Off in Turkey	7/586
___	Canada	339/525	___	-- Alsace & Lorraine	1/---
___	Canal Zone	4/586	___	-- A. M. G.	1/586
___	Cape of Good Hope	17/870	___	-- Equatorial Africa	1/870
___	Ceylon	x75/851	___	-- West Africa	1/---
___	Chile	11/236	___	Funchal	2/851
___	China	15/851	___	Germany	x4000/851
___	China-Sinkiang	1/940	___	German Off in China	1/---
___	China-East Turkestan	1/62	___	--Off in Morocco	1/305
___	Colombia	8/586	___	--Off in Turkey	5/233
___			___	--Occup of Belgium	33/236
___			___	--Allied Occupation	3/763
___			___	--Russian Zone	1/---

x indicates estimated count

World Checklist--continued

Germany--Berlin	2/763	Monaco	10/586
--Hamburg Local Post	1/744	Montserrat	1/497
--D. D. R.	2/233	Morocco	10/354
Gibraltar	1/475	Natal	9/631
Gold Coast	5/707	Netherlands	707/233
Great Britain	x10000/870	Newfoundland	11/396
British Off in China	5/451	New South Wales	35/870
-- Off in Morocco	2/233	New Zealand	30/763
-- Off in Tangiers	1/---	Nicaragua	3/851
-- Off in Turkey	3/720	Nigeria	4/354
-- Off in Akassa	2/763	Northern Rhodesia	2/851
-- Guernsey	1/451	Norway	x30/851
-- Isle of Man	1/451	North Borneo	1/707
----Jersey	2/451	Nyasaland	1/475
-- Northern Ireland	2/451	Orange Free State	1/763
-- Scotland	5/233	Orange River Colony	2/---
-- Wales	5/451	Pakistan	2/---
Greece	10/606	Palestine	2/---
Guatemala	9/278	Panama	1/---
Haiti	1/---	Papua	1/---
Hejaz	1/500	Persia	3/851
Hong Kong	39/236	Peru	6/451
Hungary	350/870	Philippines	3/851
Iceland	1/877	Poland	20/586
India	277/763	Polish Off in Danzig	1/---
-- Chamba	1/586	Portugal	109/763
-- Cochin	11/586	-- Guinea	1/705
-- Faridkot	1/586	-- Macao	1/907
-- Hyderabad	2/451	Puerto Rico	1/664
-- Travancore	2/236	Queensland	18/870
Indo China	12/586	Reunion	1/586
Indonesia	1/451	Rhodesia (Br SA Co)	5/851
Iran	1/733	Rhodesia & Nyasaland	1/451
Ireland (Eire)	113/631	Romania	141/586
Italy	290/586	Russia	7/851
Italy Off in Turkey	3/236	Russian Off in Turkey	1/---
-- Off in Venezia Giulia	1/451	Saar	12/586
Jamaica	4/363	St. Thomas & Prince	1/505
Japan	x200/851	St. Vincent	2/851
Jugoslavia	24/233	St. Lucia	1/475
-- KSH Slovenia	3/---	Salvador	1/---
Kenya & Uganda	7/236	Schleswig	1/741
Kiautchau	1/---	Sierra Leone	1/664
Latvia	2/475	South Australia	18/236
Lebanon	2/---	Southern Rhodesia	2/236
Leeward Islands	1/865	Siam	4/---
Lourenco Marques	1/236	South Africa	9/907
Luxembourg	21/586	Southwest Africa	10/870
Madagascar	2/451	Spain	239/236
Malacca	1/451	-- Off in Morocco	6/236
Malaya	2/451	-- Off in Tangiers	1/233
Malta	2/---	Straits Settlements	73/236
Manchukuo	1/475	-- Fed Malay States	2/631
Mauritius	6/631	-- Malay States	12/233
Mexico	12/497	-- Singapore	4/707



# BEYOND THE HOLES

We've had nice comments about the first installment of BEYOND THE HOLES. We hope you continue to enjoy these writeups. Ivan Pfalser (#765) provided the one below. We need others--how about sharing some of your research?



J. I. CASE COMPANY  
Racine, WI  
Pattern C-28

Jerome Increase Case got into the implement business in 1842 by improving a thresher he was using for custom threshing. That was in Rochester, WI. In 1845, Case went to Racine, built a plant, and started what has become one of the world's largest farm implement manufacturing companies.

By 1848, Case had adapted the thresher to the horse and his business began flourishing. In 1865 he adopted the now famous Eagle trademark which was patterned after "Old Abe," the bald eagle mascot of Company C of the 8th Wisconsin Regiment. The same year he marketed the "Eclipse" thresher which is considered by many the finest thresher of its kind. In 1869 he produced the first steam powered thresher. The first Case gasoline tractor was produced in 1889. In 1899, Case opened a Russian distributorship and in 1900 he introduced Case products to Australia. In 1904 the company produced the first all steel thresher.

The last steam tractor rolled off the assembly line in 1924 and since then the company has vastly expanded its activities. For a time the company even produced an automobile. Today annual sales exceed \$400 million and the firm is involved in production of a wide range of construction and agricultural equipment at nine factories in the midwestern U.S.

# ADLETS

SCHERMACK PERFINS WANTED: Will pay or trade for any I do not have in my collection. I'm a design collector, not an issue collector. Richard Mewhinney, (#524), 4 John Glenn Road, Morristown, NJ 07960.

PHILATELIC PRINTING: Stamp Club Bulletins, Album Pages, and Custom Work. Send 25¢ for a set of sample pages. Rhodes Printing Services, Box 1055, Romoland, CA 92380. These are the folks who do our Bulletin for us--at less than their cost --and we know you'll like them.

VENEZUELAN G.N. PERFINS WANTED ON COVER. Also need some off cover. Send description and price to George H. Wettach (#8) 17-20 Well Drive, Fair Lawn, NJ 07410

WANTED: Sudan SG large size on #4, Ireland three castles in shield, Bavaria LK, and France WP. Working on exhibition. Robert Schwerdt (#505), 9 Memory Lane, Poughkeepsie, NY 12603

CANADIAN PERFINS WANTED: I'll trade other Perfins or pay cash for what I need. Leo Klein (#1009), 25 Stratford Road, Brooklyn, NY 11218.

NEED HINGES? Five packs of the famous Dennison Folded Hinges (that's 5000 hinges) are only a dollar. Write Dave Stump (#32) 170 Steeplechase Road, Devon, PA 19333.

PERFINS FOR SALE: British or U. S., at \$3.00 per thousand. U. S. lots are mostly D- and E-rated. British lots may have a little of everything. Write Dr. Harvey Tilles, P.O. Box 5466 High Point, NC 27262

# CHECKLIST

of Perfins on the 1902 Prominent American Series,  
Continued from page 13 of the January 1973 Bulletin.

This checklist was compiled by William R. Corliss, Box 107, Glen Arm, MD 21057, and is part of his continuing research into the Perfins on the 1902 Prominent American Series. Correspondence should be addressed to Mr. Corliss. In the checklist below, the catalog number is that assigned to the pattern in the Illustrated Catalog of U. S. Perfins edited by K. F. Lougee. The pattern description is provided for the quick reference of readers. The values known column refers to values on the 1902 issue--with the exception of the 2¢, which refers to Scott #319 unless otherwise stated. Perf 10 \$2 and \$5 reissues have not been listed.

Catalog Number	Pattern	Values Known	Catalog Number	Pattern	Values Known
A-13	AAC	2	A-284	AXB/NY	4
A-32	ABC	1,4,6,10	A-288	A&/CO	2
A-37	AB/CO	1,2,4	A-304	A&S	2
A-39	AB/CO	1	A-306	A&W/CO	2
A-40	AB/CO	1,2,4,5	B-4	B	2
A-42	ABD	2,4,5	B-19	BA	2
A-46	ABL	1	B-27	BAU/ER	2
A-48	AB/NY	4	B-29	BA/&CO	1,2
A-51	AB/&A	4	B-40	BB	2
A-53	AB/&CO	2,50	B-48	BB/CC(O)	1,2,8
A-60	ACB/LD	\$2	B-53	BBH	2
A-64	AC/C(O)	2	B-55	BBH/CO	2
A-76	ACL	1,2,4,6	B-58	BB/LTD	1,6
A-94	AE	2,4,8	B-60	BBT/CO	2
A-97	A bar E	2	B-78	BC(O)	8
A-102A	AEL/CO	2	B-88	BD/CO	2
A-148	AI/CO	2	B-94	BECK	2
A-149	AI/CO	2,4	B-104	BFC	1
A-162	AK/C	2,10	B-110	BFC/CO	2,5
A-179	AMC	2	B-113	BF/CO	2
A-182	A/MC	2	B-115	B-F/CO	1
A-182.5	A/MC	2	B-118	BFG/CO	1,2,3,4
A-197	ANC/HOR	2	B-126	BFU	2
A-210	AP/CO	2,5	B-127	BFU	8
A-221(1)	AR	1,3,4,6,10	B-135	BIA	3
A-221(26)	AR	1	B-138	BIG/4	2,5
A-228	AR/CO	2	B-145	BK/CAL	3
A-255	ASI	2	B-151	B bar L	2,8
A-264	AS/&B	1	B-152	BLA	2,6
A-267	ATC	1,2	B-167	BMP/CO	2,10
A-268	ATC(O)	1,2,3,4,10	B-169	BMV	2
A-270(1)	ATF/CO	3	B-171	B-N/PCO	2
A-270(2)	ATF/CO	2	B-185	BOP/NA	1,5,6
A-270(4)	ATF/CO	2	B-187	BOS/TON	2
A-270(13)	ATF/CO	2	B-194	BPC(O)	1,5
A-276	AWB	2	B-196	BP/&CO	1
A-278	AW/CO	2	B-202	BRC	1,2
A-280	AWP	2,10			

1902 Checklist, continued

Catalog Number	Pattern	Values Known	Catalog Number	Pattern	Values Known
B-229	BS/&/CO	1,6	C-283	C(R)	1,2
B-235.5	BT/CO	2	C-284	C(R)	2,4
B-241	B-V	1	C-288	CR/CO	2
B-250	BY/CO	2	C-290	CR/CO	6
B-256	B&B	1,2	C-300	C(S)	2
B-258	B&B	2	C-317	CS/K	2
B-266	B&D	2	C-319	CSN/O&P	2,4
B-267	B&F	1,2	C-322	C(SR)B	2,3
B-268	B&F	2	C-339	CTC	2
B-270	B&H	2,4	C-344	CTC(O)	2
B-277	B&O	1,2,4	C-347	CT/CO	2,4,8,10
B-287	B&S	2	C-349	CTT/CO	2
B-290	B&S	2	C-351	CTY/CO.	2
C-1	C	1,2	C-354	CUA/CO	2
C-11	C(rail)	1,10	C-355	CUA/CO.	2
C-12	CA	2	C-356(M)	CUD/AHY	2,4
C-15	CAA/&C	2	C-358	CUT/CO	2
C-24	CAO	1,2,3,4,6	C-360	C(W)	2
C-36	CBC	1	C-362	C-W/CO	2
C-43	CBQ	1,2,3,4	C-364	C(WJ)O	1,2
C-46	C(BR)	2	C-382	C(Y)C	1,2,3
C-47	CBR/&CO	1,3	C-385	C&B	2,5
C-63	CC	1,2	C-386	C&C	2
C-65	CCC	1,2	C-390	C(&)C	1,2
C-71	CCC	1	C-407	C&S	3
C-76	C(C)H	2	C-409	C&S	13
C-80	C(C(L))	4	C-411	C/&S	2
C-91	CC/&/CC	2	C-416	C(2)	2
C-102	CDG/CO	1,2	C-417	C(3)	2
C-105	C(delta L)	1,3	C-418	C(3)	2
C-111	CE/CO	2	C-420	C(6)	2
C-118	CE/NB	1,2,6	C-424	C(10)	2
C-122	CF	1,2	D-7	DA/CO	1
C-123	CF	2	D-16	DBC/CO	2
C-125	CF/CA	1,2	D-19	DB/MC	2
C-130	CFI/CO	1	D-21	D(C)	1,2
C-135	CFS/CO	4	D-28	DCM/CO	2
C-145	C-H	1,2	D-29	D/CO	2
C-152(O4)	CHI	2 (#301)	D-30	D/CO	2
C-152(C3)	CHI	1	D-36	(DE)dia	2
C-161.5	CH&/ESG	2	D-59	DLW	1
C-169	CIS	2	D-73	D/MW	2
C-182	CL	2	D-79	D(O)	2
C-198	CMC/CO	3,5,10	D-86	DPC	1
C-207	CMT/CO	2,3	D-95	DR/CO	3
C-216	CNB	1	D-112	D(T)	2
C-221	C(N)B	2	D-119	DUN	2
C-228	C/NB	6,10	D-124	DUN	10
C-238	C(O(A))	8	D-129	DU/PONT	2
C-248.5	C(OL)E	4	D-136	DW	1,2,6,10
C-264	CPA	6	D-137	D-W	2
C-267	CP/BC	2	D-141	DXN	1,2,6
C-278	CPR	2	D-155	D/18	2

1902 Checklist, continued

Feb 24

Catalog Number	Pattern	Values Known
E-1	E	2
E-5	EA/AMS	1
E-7	EAC(O)	2
E-8	EA/GLE	2
E-13	EAS	2
E-13.9	E-B	2
E-19	ECG	2
E-22	EC/&M	1
E-26	ED.P	2
E-32	EEP	2
E-33	EF	1
E-34	E(F)	2
E-44	EG/CO	2
E-48	EH/CO	2
E-55	EJG/&CO	2
E-57	EK/C	2
E-70	ELIAS	2
E-85	EMT	2
E-110	ES	1
E-121	ES/&CO	2
F-8	(F) dia	2
F-16	FAB	2
F-19	FAC	1,2
F-22	FAH	2
F-25A	FAIR	2
F-39	FBH/CO	1
F-42	FB/&C	2
F-43	FB/&CO	2
F-46	FB/&CO	1,2
F-49.5	FB/&CO	1,2
F-50	FB/&K	2
F-58	FCT	2
F-71	FERRY	2,3
F-72	FE/&CO	1,2
F-73	FF	6
F-90	FIRST	15
F-95	FL	2
F-96	FL	1,2,3,4
F-102	FMC/shld	2
F-103	FMC	2
F-109	F/MCK/C(O)	2
F-127	F/NB	4,8,10,\$2
F-135	FN/BK	4
F-136	FN/BK.	6
F-142	FOK	2
F-145	FORD	2
F-147	FOX	1,2
F-151	FPC	2
F-194	FSM	2
F-197	FS/NB	4,6,8,10
F-199	FTC	1
F-204	FTT/CO	2,4,8,10
F-206	FVS/MCC	2,5,10

Catalog Number	Pattern	Values Known
F-207	FW/C	2
F-211	FWH	2
F-223	F&/CO	2
F-224	F&F/C(O)	1,2
F-228	F&M	1
F-231	F&M/INS	2
F-234	F&W/CO	1,2,10,13
G-7	(G) dia	2
G-19	G/AA	3,10
G-23	GAI/CO	2
G-32	GA/&CO	1,2,8
G-40	GB	2
G-41	GBC	2
G-47	GB/&M	1,2,3,4,5,10
G-49	GCB	1,3,13
G-53	GC/CO	2
G-62	G(C(O))	1,8
G-64	GC/&T	2
G-67	GDB	1
G-68	G(D(C))	1,2,50
G-72(1)	GE	1,2,3,5,6,10 15,50,\$1
G-72(2)	GE	15
G-72(7)	GE	3
G-72(8)	GE	\$1
G-72(10)	GE	1,2,3,6
G-72(18)	GE	50
G-72(21)	GE	2,13,50
G-72(24)	GE	2
G-72(26)	GE	15,\$1
G-72(29)	GE	1,2,3,4,5,6, 15,\$1
G-72(32)	GE	1,15
G-72(36)	GE	8,10,50,\$1
G-82	GFI/CO	2
G-84.5	GG/G	1
G-85	GGR	2
G-91	GH	2
G-101	G(IN)N	13
G-137	GN/RV	1,2
G-141	GOR/HAM	1
G-146	G bar P	1
G-161	GS/CO	1,2
G-164	GS/FOE	1,2
G-170	GST	4
G-179	GTH	2
G-189	GV	6
G-193	GWC	1
G-206	G(&)C(O)	1
G-209	G&E/CO	2
G-212	G(&)M	2

--To be concluded in the March  
Perfins Bulletin

# THE PERFINS CLUB

## Officers

President: Joseph J. Balough, 9108 McFall Drive, El Paso, TX 79925  
Vice President: Mrs. Dorothy L. Savage  
10550 Western Avenue, Space 94, Stanton, CA 90680  
Secretary: Richard L. Mewhinney  
4 John Glenn Road, Morristown, NJ 07960  
Treasurer: John A. Gooding  
4408-242nd Place SW, Mountlake Terrace, WA 98043

## Service Chairmen

Sales: Ivan Ley, Arena, WI 53503  
U. S. Catalog: K. F. Lougee, 825 Superba Avenue, Venice, CA 90291  
Foreign Catalog: Dr. Harvey Tilles, Box 5466, High Point, NC 27262  
Exchange: Roy Hannan, 1328 Sunset Avenue, Aliquippa, PA 15001  
Publicity: Frank Young, 2118 Peppertree Way, Unit 2, Antioch, CA 94509  
Auctions: L. R. Murray, Box 1296, Wickenburg, AZ 85358  
Librarian: Floyd A. Walker, Box 82, Grandview, MO 64030  
Bulletin Editor: Floyd A. Walker, Box 82, Grandview, MO 64030  
Publisher: Robert Glassbrook, 721 N. Sunset, Sp 81, Banning, CA 92220

February 1973

## The Perfins Bulletin

P.O. Box 1055

Romoland, Calif. 92380

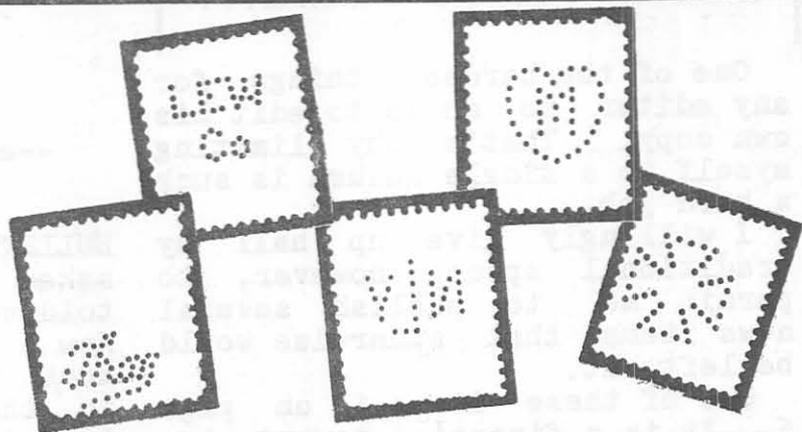
THIRD CLASS MAIL



Mr. David C. Stump,  
170 Steeplechase Road,  
DEVON,  
Pennsylvania. 19333.

ADDRESS CORRECTION REQUESTED

# THE PERFINS BULLETIN



Volume 26, Number 3, Whole Number 257

March 1973

## Perfins Boosted by Texas Lawmaker

If a member of the Texas legislature has his way, there may be a rash of new Perfin patterns from the Lone Star State.

Representative James C. Cole has announced he will ask the House Administration Committee to restrict postage issued to legislators to either small postage meters or Perfins.

The announcement follows the recent indictment of three former House members on charges involving theft of stamps. One has been sentenced to four years in prison, another has paid a stiff fine, and a third is awaiting trial.

## C-rater Brings \$4.35 In Club Auction

An R-116 on Scott 406 sold for a record \$4.35 in Auction 14. It is the highest price ever paid for a C-rated Perfin in a Club auction.

The record-breaking price was paid for a Perfin of the Panama Railway Company.

Collectors should be cautious about seeing the price paid as any indicator of increasing market value. It is, rather, an example of one collector who wanted one particular Perfin and was willing to pay whatever price necessary to get it.

The 361 lots in Auction 14 sold for a total of \$424.75. A complete report of the auction and a list of prices realized will appear in the April Bulletin.

The three men were accused of using stamps obtained from a House fund in one case to pay off a bank note and in another case to buy a pickup truck.

Representative Cole says Perfins could have prevented all three of the thefts.

Word of Cole's proposal was in a story carried over the UPI wires. Ivan Pfalser (#765) provided a clip of the story from the Houston Chronicle.

In the story, Cole was quoted as saying that "It might even be good to pass legislation requiring all state agencies to use perforated stamps."

The Bulletin wrote Cole to offer him assistance and encouragement in his proposal. To date Cole has not replied.

We'll keep members posted on any developments in the Texas Perfins story.

## EDITORIAL COMMENT

One of the hardest things for any editor to do is to edit his own copy. That's why limiting myself to a single column is such a hard job.

I willingly give up half my traditional space, however, to permit me to publish several news items that otherwise would be left out.

One of these items is on page 5. It is a financial report--two financial reports, really. One report covers the year 1972, the other January 1973. Financial reports will become a regular feature in the Bulletin, although the story they tell is not really a pleasant one right now.

If you'll look at the report for 1972 you'll see that we spent \$40.06 more than we took in. Now it doesn't take a swift economist to figure out that much of that sort of stuff can lead to financial problems.

The Executive Committee has spent many hours trying to figure out ways to beat the increasing costs of postage and printing and other necessary services. Like all groups, we find the outgo continually bigger than the income.

One of the solutions being considered is an increase in dues from the current \$3 to \$5 a year. Such an increase would carry with it a provision for first class mailing of all Bulletins. That would still provide approximately \$1 per year per member to cover increasing costs in other areas.

No firm decision has yet been made and we urge that you write President Joe Balough to voice your feelings on the subject. If you have another solution, Joe would like to hear it.

*fw*

floyd a. walker, editor

# exhibiting Perfins

--an interview with Joe Balough  
continued from February

BULLETIN: "Joe, last month we asked you about writeups and you told us about the introduction. Now a member wants to know how much writeup should be on a page in the exhibit--other than the introductory page." BALOUGH: "I think each page should have a brief description of whatever is on the page. If the page content is very obvious, of course, or if one facet of the exhibit runs to more than one page, then that rule can be violated. But remember you are delivering a message with your stamps and you need words to help clarify that message. Stamps alone don't tell the average man much. I should note here that new exhibitors tend to try to cram all they can onto a page. That's a mistake. Make the pages pleasing to the eye. Make the print large enough to read and don't be afraid to leave a little white space on the page."

BULLETIN: "Another member now wants to know about idents in an exhibit. Does it hurt if you can't completely identify every Perfin user?" BALOUGH: "It all depends on the focus of your exhibit. If you are showing railroad Perfins you should certainly identify each design or you will not effectively make the point of your exhibit. On the other hand if you are showing how some Perfin designs--such as the star--are common to Perfins of many nations, you should identify the nation and not necessarily the individual user. Consistency is a good rule to keep in mind. If you identify the majority by user, you should identify them all by user--or at least note that the user is not known."

--to be continued next month

## The Very First (British) Perfin User

The very first question we asked in Question Corner--in June 1972--had to do with the earliest known usage of a Perfin in any country. We can now provide a definitive answer to that question, thanks to a letter from one of the world's foremost authorities on Perfins.

Charles Jennings (#550) is the author of The History of British Security Stamps and currently is president of the Security Endorsement and Perfin Society of Great Britain.

Here is Mr. Jennings' answer to Question 1.

"My answer is restricted to use on postage stamps as dies were prepared for use by Joseph Sloper for perforating railway tickets and cheques prior to their use for stamps.

"There is no doubt that the first die for application to stamps was prepared for Copestake Moore & Company in 1867. Some confusion is caused, however, by Sloper's own records which show T.J.A. as first on his list. This is because at a subsequent date, about 1875, Sloper commenced his register and listed his clients alphabetically and not chronologically. Thus T.J. Allman is first in his records while Copestake Moore & Company are 20th.

"I have seen a Penny Red with 'stars' in the upper corners with Perfin but this was undoubtedly due to someone using up stocks of these stamps as Sloper's machine had not been invented when these were current.

"There remains a possibility, as yet unproved, that one of the concerns for whom Sloper produced dies to cancel cheques may have unofficially used his die at an earlier date to safeguard his stamps."

We thank Mr. Jennings for his help and we trust you have found his answer helpful.

Next month we will offer more new questions and also some more interesting answers. In the meantime, keep the mail coming.

### ELPEX-1973

ELPEX-73, the host show for the Perfins Club's 30th anniversary celebration, is rapidly shaping up as a must event on everyone's philatelic calendar.

The show will be held June 15-17 at the Hilton Inn at the El Paso, Texas, International Airport. The Perfins Club, the Elmhurst Philatelic Society and the Texas Philatelic Association will join forces to stage the exhibit. Dealers from around the United States will offer their wares at the accompanying bourse.

Perfin entries are expected from a number of club members and show chairman Joe Balough has urged that as many first time exhibitors as possible enter the show.

A prospectus of the show and an entry blank are included as pages 11-13 of this Bulletin. Extra entry blanks are available from Balough.

The show will also mark the first appearance of a new Perfin die--ELPEX--which has been purchased by the El Paso Stamp Club exclusively for use during the ELPEX shows. The new Perfin will be used on special covers which will themselves feature a Perfin as part of the cachet. Full details of the special covers will be published shortly.

Members are urged to couple an international vacation with a visit to the show. Mexico is but a stroll away once one reaches El Paso and the stroll is well worth it.

## SECRETARY'S REPORT

We hope you'll take time from your busy winter schedule to drop a note of welcome--and a few Perfins--into the mail to each of our new members. And we hope you'll help the membership list grow by telling your friends about the Perfins Club.

### NEW MEMBERS

1102 Pompey, Sherman Lee, Box 368, West Sacramento, CA 95691  
1103 Rautenberg, Frederick H.,  
Route 1, Forest Lane, Rhinelander, WI 54501  
1104 Malyon, David D., 8 West Cliff Drive, Herne Bay, Kent, England.  
1105 Murrin, Robert J., 9 Mosssdale Road, Boston, MA 02130  
1106 Parady, Evelyn B., Heater Road, Lebanon, NH 03766  
1107 "I missed this one; will get it next month."--Dick  
1108 Engler, Frank, Sr., 20 High Street, Binghamton, NY 13903  
1109 Bergman, Leif A., Larsbergsvagen 21V, S-18138 Lidengo, Sweden  
1110 Pollock, Mrs. Charlotte, 14219 Braile, Detroit, MI 48223

### CHANGE OF ADDRESS

959 Chamberlain, Captain Peter Scott,  
5222 Ware Avenue, Apt B, Scott AFB, IL 62225  
1010 Champion, Peter G., 2030 Riva Lane, Firebaugh, CA 23622  
1069 Cory, Michael, 3346 Kipling, Palo Alto, CA 94306  
957 East, Donald W., 15078 Derwin Drive, La Mirada, CA 90638  
841 Endres, Raymond E., Box 975, Effingham, IL 62401  
878 Forster, Lou Jr., 6102 Oakwood, Wichita, KS 67208  
255 Ferguson, Howard E., 99 W. Yarmouth Rd., Yarmouth Port, MA 02675  
1090 Martin, Lillian, 30-65 34th Street, Long Island City, NY 11106  
911 Rees, Richard W., Box 522, Lancaster, OH 43130  
928 Stabenau, Walter F., 733 Forest Avenue, Apt 27, Dayton, OH 45405  
989 Wisdom, Richard D., 2310 SE 146th, Portland, OR 97233  
562 Yost, Harold, 1010 Palm Canyon Drive, Borrego Springs, CA 92004

\*Our sales manager, IVAN LEY, says he has the best supply of U.S. and foreign Perfins he's had in a long time. Write him if you're looking for some choice items. He's at Arena, WI 53503. \*A note from LAWRENCE MATTHEWS (#867) says the Muskoka Philatelic Society of Bracebridge, Ontario, Canada, is planning MUSPEX-73 in October, and he invites Canadian collectors to contact him for details. The Muskoka group recently viewed the Perfins Club slides, so they're with it!

\*Touring the bourse tables at a show asking for Perfins is a sure way to meet other Perfins collectors. That's how JIM SHEW (#1042) and BILL HINES (#1096) found out they live only a few miles from each other.

\*JON WILSON (#1012) is still looking for Perfins on the two Indian stamps (Scott 565 and 595) and he's offering to buy or trade for any he does not have. He says about 120 patterns are known to exist on the two stamps. If you can help out, write Jon at Box 96A, RD #1, Bound Brook, NJ 08805. \*"A virgin forest is a forest in which the hand of man has never set foot." That's one of the answers JOE BALOUGH got on a quiz he gave recently to his sixth graders in El Paso. Another student offered the news that "The cause of the Industrial Revolution was when people stopped reproducing by hand and started reproducing by machine." We wonder if Joe really had the heart to mark the answers wrong.



# TREASURER'S REPORT

Treasurer John Gooding has filed the following reports of the finances of the Perfins Club. The first covers, in general terms, the calendar year 1972. The second covers the month of January 1973 and is more detailed.

## For 1972

<b>Receipts</b>	
Dues	1148.00
Miscellaneous	162.20
Gross Receipts	1310.20
<b>Expenses</b>	
Office Expense	380.97
Postage for <u>Bulletin</u>	361.50
Mimeo Supplies & Paper	461.91
Editing & Printing	135.00
Miscellaneous Expense	10.88
Total Expense	1350.26
Net Expense in Excess of Receipts	40.06
Bank Balance as of 31 December 1972	103.54

## For January 1973

<b>Receipts</b>	
Dues	104.00
Miscellaneous	9.50
Auction Proceeds	50.31
Sales Books Profit	102.40
Czech Catalog*	13.00
Gross Receipts	279.21
<b>Expenses</b>	
<u>Bulletin</u> Printing**	100.00
<u>Bulletin</u> Postage**	100.00
Secretary's Postage	10.93
Membership Chmn Expense	5.00
Stationery Printing	14.70
Publicity Chmn Expense	10.80
Total Expenses	241.43
Balance on Hand	37.78

\*To be refunded

\*\*For both January and February

\*The Railroad Perfins Catalog is a specialized catalog/album covering this very fascinating specialty. The volume features full size illustrations of all Perfins used by railroads, allied companies, and railroad suppliers. The volume is handsomely printed and bound into a bright yellow looseleaf folder. It's just \$2.00 from David C. Stump, 170 Steeplechase Road, Devon, PA 19333. \*When you're writing Dave, why not send along another \$2.00 for a copy of the Swiss Perfins Catalog. Dave says he has already sold nearly 400 copies of that one, and he's predicting another 100 at least. \*DICK MEWHINNEY is spreading the word about Perfins in New Jersey. On February 5 he showed the Perfins Club slides at the Jockey Hollow Stamp Club of Morristown where he is president. And then on the 7th he showed the slides again at the Somerset Stamp Club of Bound Brook. About 60 people viewed the two presentations. \*Those slides, by the way, are available for loan from Dave Stump. \*Have you sent the Librarian your photo for the Club's Family Album? We recently suggested that members send in a snapshot so we could put together a volume that would permit us to see the faces behind the names we have come to know so well. So far response has been slow, but we hope more members will share with us so we can begin circulating the volume soon. \*Anybody know of a Perfin with an X? Just an X. We need one for the exhibit we're putting together for ELPEX. A single letter X of any country will do nicely. I'll buy or trade for it.



# the Perfins bookshelf

If you collect U. S. Perfins, you need a catalog to keep score. And the Perfins Club publishes two such catalogs: the Illustrated Catalog and the Mimeographed Catalog. If you don't have at least one of the pair, you really can't do a very good job of collecting U. S. Perfins.

The Illustrated Catalog is a 400 plus page volume which lists all known patterns and provides full-size illustrations of most of them. It can easily double as an album for your Perfins and it is periodically updated through the publication of A&C sheets which are printed on special gummed paper to make it easy to keep the catalog in order.

The Illustrated Catalog sells for \$15.90 postpaid from James P. Harris, Box 3646, Wilmington, NC 28401. If the \$15.90 is a bit more than your budget can stand in one bite, send Jim \$5.30 now and agree to send the balance in two equal monthly installments and he will get the catalog on its way to you.

The Mimeographed Catalog is just as full of good information as the illustrated volume, except that it does not contain the pictures. It does list and describe all known patterns and it, too, is kept up to date with periodic A&C lists which are published in the Perfins Bulletin.

The Mimeographed Catalog sells for \$4.00 per copy plus \$1.00 for a supplement that updates the book from 1968 to the present. It is available from David C. Stump, 170 Steeplechase Road, Devon, PA 19333.

PHILATELIC PRINTING: Club Bulletins, Album Pages, and Custom Work. Send 25¢ for set of sample pages to Rhodes Printing Services, Box 1055, Romoland, CA 92380. These are the folks who do our Bulletin for us--at less than their cost--and we know they would appreciate your patronage.

## THANKS, JIM

Former President Jim Harris has made the equivalent of a \$1500 donation to the Perfins Club.

In 1964 when the U.S. Illustrated Catalog was published, Jim paid the bulk of the printing bill out of his own pocket and agreed to recover his money as the catalogs were sold.

Now, with more than 100 copies of the catalog still in stock, Jim has donated the remainder of the funds to the Club. As the catalogs are sold, the money will be sent to the Club treasury.

It is difficult to properly say thanks for a donation of this size. We know Jim well enough to know that he does not want great publicity. But we do think a few notes from members would be most appropriate. Write Jim at Box 3646, Wilmington, NC 28401. And if you don't own a copy of the Illustrated Catalog, they are available from Jim at \$15.90 per copy postpaid.

## wanted

- \* Schermacks. Dick Mewhinney, 4 John Glenn Road, Morristown, NJ 07960.
- \* Venezuelan G.N. on Cover. G. H. Wettach, 17-20 Well Drive, Fair Lawn, NJ 07410.
- \* Postal Stationery Perfined. Jack Brandt, 1006 727 6th Avenue, Calgary 1, Alberta.
- \* Japanese. Dr. S. Adachi, 4-28 Den en Chofu, Tokyo 145, Japan.
- \* Mexican. Barbara Kloss, 10500 Rockville Pike, Rockville, MD 20852.

CHECKLIST OF PERFINs ON THE 1902 PROMINENT AMERICAN SERIES  
 --continued from page 13 of the February 1973 Bulletin

Catalog Number	Pattern	Values Known	Catalog Number	Pattern	Values Known
H-9	(H) dia	2	I-64	IO	1
H-14	HA/CO	2	I-73	IP/CO	2
H-15	HAC/&CO	2	I-77	IR	8
H-18	HAL	1,2,3,4	I-85	(IS)bell	2
H-21	HAP	3	I-91	ISC(O)	2,6,8
H-23	H-B	2	I-97	ISF/CO	2
H-29	HBC/CO	1,2,3	I-99	ISP	2,10
H-30	HB/CO	2	I-105	ITC	2
H-36	H/B&T	2,4,5	I-107	ITC(O)	1,2
H-43	HC/CO	2	I-111	ITF	2
H-52	H/CO	2	I-116	I/WILL	10
H-54	H(CO)	2	I-120	I&G	2
H-73	HFI	2	J-3	JAC	2
H-83	HH/CO	2,3,5,6	J-4	JAH	2
H-85.5	HH/W	1	J-5	JAR	3
H-89	HI/CO	2	J-6	JB	2
H-91	HILL	1,2,3,4,6	J-8	JBE	2
H-96.5	HKW	2	J-13	JBS	2
H-97	HKW	2	J-41	JEL/CO	4
H-101	HLH	2	J-45	JFC	2
H-109	HM	10	J-48	JF/D	2
H-113	HM	3	J-56	JH	6
H-116	HMC	1,4	J-64	JHF/CO	2
H-127	HNB	2,4	J-77	J-K	1
H-138	HO/AST	3	J-82	JK/&CO	2
H-140	HOH/CO	2	J-93	JL/&/CO	2
H-144	HOLT	2	J-110	JMH	2
H-148	HOW	2	J-113	J/OF/C	2
H-149	HOYT	1,2	J-119	JP/C	2
H-155	HPB/CO	2	J-125	JPH/CO	2
H-157	HPC	2,13	J-125.5	JPM/&CO	2
H-172	HSB/&CO	1,2	J-128	JQH	2
H-182	HSP	1	J-141	JSB/&CO	1,2
H-185	HS/&CO	10	J-146	JS/CO	1
H-207	HWP	2,5	J-158	JS/&C(O)	2
H-211	H&B	1,2,4,5,10	J-167	JWJ	2,8
H-213	H&C	2	K-4	K	1,2
H-216	H/&CO	2	K-6	star K	2
H-229	H&P	2	K-7	KABO	1,2,3,8
H-230	H&S	1	K-14	KB/C	1,2
I-4	I	2	K-19	KCJ	2
I-9	IAC	2	K-47	KNK	1,2,3,5,10,13
I-16	IB	2	K-54.5	K-R	2
I-21	IC	1,2,4,10	K-69	K&E/CO	1,2,3,6,15
I-24	IC/MA	2	K-70	K&F	2
I-25	IC/NA	2	L-8	(L)cir	2
I-42	IHC	2,10	L-9	L (star)	2
I-47	IHS	2			
I-49	ILL	2			
I-51	IM/CO	2			

1902 CHECKLIST continued

Catalog Number	Pattern	Values Known
L-47	L-BL	13
L-48	LBP	2
L-57	L/CO	13
L-61	L(C)P/CO	2
L-63	L(CO)	2
L-65.5	L(DE/LAVAL)	2
L-66	LDS	2
L-76	LEW/CO	1
L-90	LH	2
L-100	L(INZ)	2
L-128	LOF/TIS	1,2,3
L-135	L bar S	2
L-138.5	LSC	2
L-140	LS/CO	2
L-146	LS/&MS	1,2,4
L-156	LV	1,2,4,5
L-163	LW/&S	2
L-173	L&D	1,2
L-174	L&F	2
L-184	L(&)M	1
L-187	L&N/RR	1,2
M-4	M	2
M-24	MA/D	2
M-26	MA/NY	2
M-55	MCC	1,2
M-89	MCP	2
M-90	MC/RR	1,2,4
M-100	(ME) cir	1,2
M-102	MES/CO	1
M-104	MES/CO	2
M-106A	MET/LIFE	2
M-109	(MF) cir	1
M-120	M.G.	2
M-123	M bar G	1
M-123.7	MGE	2
M-135	MHR	2
M-141	MIW	2
M-142.3	(MJ) cir	1
M-144	MJB/&CO	2
M-152	ML	2
M-153	ML(C)	2,3
M-168	M-M	1,2
M-173	MM/CO	2
M-177	MMI/CO	1,2
M-180	M/NB	2,6,10
M-192	MOR/RIS	2
M-196	MOR/R.I.S	2
M-197	MOR/RI.S	10
M-198	(MP)shld	2,10
M-208.5	MPM	2,5
M-215	MR	1
M-219	MR/CO	2
M-225	MR/W	2

Catalog Number	Pattern	Values Known
M-251	MS/SC	2
M-279	M(&B)	1
M-300	M&/MCL	2
M-307	M&S	2
N-41	NCB	1,2
N-47	NC/BK	4,6,10
N-49	NCI	2
N-54	NCS	1,2
N-59	NC/&/SCO	1,2,5,6,8,10,15
N-76	NE/T&T	4
N-77	NE/T&T	2
N-85	NF/&C	2
N-101	NKF	1,2,8
N-105	NLC	2
N-107	NL/CO	4
N-113.Aa1	NL(Y)	4
N-113.Dd6	NL(Y)	1
N-119	NN/INS/CO	2
N-121	NON/CO	1,3,4,10
N-122	NON/CO	1
N-131	NPB	2,4,15
N-148	NS/C	2,4,10
N-158B	NS/&CO	4
N-163	NT/CO	8,10
N-171	NWC/MCO	2
N-175	NWN/LIFE	2,10
N-177	(NY) sun	2,3
N-179	NY.B	2
N-182	NYC	1,2
N-204	NYT	2,4
N-207	NY/UA	1
O-4	OA	2
O-24	OD/SS	1,2
O-39	OIM/CO	6,8
O-52	ONB	2
O-53	ONC(O)	2
O-59	O(PIC)	2
O-68A	O/R.Y.	2,4
O-69	OR/&N	2,3,4,5,8
O-70	OSL	2
O-74	OTC	1,2,4
O-76	OTIS	2,8
O-81	OTO	2
O-92	OWR	2
O-93	OW/RN	3
P-3	P	2
P-23	PBP	15
P-29	P bar C	2
P-37	PC/CO	2
P-50	P(C(O))	1,2

1902 CHECKLIST continued

Catalog Number	Pattern	Values Known	Catalog Number	Pattern	Values Known
P-51	P/CO	2	R-152	R&B/CO	2,3
P-56(9)	PD/CO	8	R-159	R/&CO	2
P-86	PF/C	1	R-162	R&E	2
P-96	P/GE/CO	8	R-163	R&G	2
P-101	PH	1,2,3,8	R-167	R&K	2
P-109	PH/&CO	10	R-173	R&W	1,2
P-111	PICK	2	S-7	S	1,2
P-112	PI/CO	2	S-14	(S) shld	2
P-133	PMA	2	S-18	S arrow	2
P-138	PMC/CO	6,10	S-21	SAC	1,2,6
P-142	PM/CO	2	S-26	SAKS	2
P-143	PM/CO	2	S-29	SAL	2
P-150	PNB	2	S-34	SAL/ZER	2
P-159	POC	2	S-49	SB/CO	2
P-173.5	PPC	2,5	S-60	SB/W	2
P-199	PRR/CO	1,2,4,5,10	S-64	S-C/envel	2
P-214	PS/CO	2	S-69	SC(C(0))	1,2,8,10
P-239	PWH/CO	2	S-78	SC(0)	4,10
P-248	P&/CO	1,15	S-82	SCO	2
P-152	P&F/C	2,5,10	S-87	SCR/CO	2
Q-0.5	Q	2	S-89	SCS/CO	2
Q-3	OI/CO	1,2	S-92	SC/&CO	2,4,10
Q-8	QUI/NCY	2	S-95	SC/&CO	2
R-3	R	2	S-107	SEE/MAN	2
R-7	(R) cir	1,2	S-131	SGI/CO	2
R-11	R(A/C)	2	S-138	SH/CO	2,4,5,6,8,10
R-16	RB	2	S-164	SK/CO	1
R-18	RB	2	S-170	SL	2
R-19	RB	1	S-172	SL(I)	2
R-26	RB/&E	1,2	S-177	SMC	2
R-48	RDW	2	S-184	SMS	2
R-49	RD/&C	2	S-190	SNC	2
R-54	REC/ORD	1,2,8	S-195(31)	SO	2
R-74	RHW	1,2	S-195(44)	SO	2
R-75	RI	1,2,4	S-195(51)	SO	2
R-86	RIC(0)/LD	2	S-197	SO/CO	2
R-88	RIC(0)/LTD	2,5	S-198	SO/CO	4
R-89	RIE/GER	2	S-199	S/OF/I	2
R-94	RIP	2	S-201	SOL/TMN	2
R-103	R/MCN	1,2	S-203	SO/RY.	1,2,5
R-104	RM/CO	2	S-206	SOW	2
R-109	RM/&CO	1,2	S-213A	SP	2,3,4
R-117	RP/&CO	2	S-225	SP/CO	1
R-121A	RRD	2	S-233	S(P/S)	2,10,\$1
R-124	(RS) cir	2	S-253	SSC	2
R-132	RSP	1	S-266	SSM	1,8
R-137	RT&/SCO	2	S-267	SSM/CO	3
R-138	RUT/LAND	1	S-272.A	SSW	10
R-140	RVA	2	S-272.K	SSW	2
R-148	RW/&S	2	S-272.L	SSW	2
R-151	R&B	1,2	S-273	SS/&CO	2,5
			S-280	ST/CO	2

## 1902 CHECKLIST continued

Catalog Number	Pattern	Values Known	Catalog Number	Pattern	Values Known
S-287.5	STP	2	W-7.D	W	2
S-297	SU&/NIC	2	W-7.F	W	2,8
S-299	SVB	2	W-7.H	W	2
S-300	SV/IC	2	W-7.I	W	6
S-301	SVW	1,4	W-12	(W)flag	1,2,10
S-302	S-W	2	W-13	WAB	2
S-303	SW	2	W-16.5	WA/C(O)	1
S-314	SW/CO	1,2	W-19	W(AH/L)	2
S-321.5	SW/TT	2	W-21	WAM	4
S-328	SYS/TEM	1,3,5	W-23	WA/W	2
S-330	S&B	2	W-36	WBS	2
S-333	S&B	2	W-58	W/C(O)	2
S-338.A	S/&CO	1,2,4,10	W-71.3	WD/&CO	1
S-338.D	S/&CO	2	W-77	WEED/CO	2
S-338.E	S/&CO	2	W-80	W/EM	1,2,3,8,13, 15,50
S-338.H	S/&CO	2	W-83	WES/TON	1
S-338.K	S/&CO	2	W-91	WFS/CO	2
S-346	S&G	2	W-96	WG/M	2
S-352	S&M	4	W-109	WI/CK	2
T-28	TC/&S	3	W-112	WI/&CO	2,10
T-44	TG&/TCO	2,4	W-117	W/KK	2
T-48	THB/CO	2	W-125	W/MA	2
T-50	TH/CO	2	W-134	WML/CO	2
T-59	TIV	13	W-144	WO	1,2,5
T-61	TJB	4,5,8	W-149	WO/&S	4,10
T-68	TM/CO	1,2,10,13	W-158	W(PC)	1,2,8
T-81	TRAV	1,6	W-162	WPH	4
T-86	TR/OW	1,2	W-172	clef (W/R)	2
T-87	TRT	3	W-188	WSQ/CO	2
T-91	TS	2	W-193	WT/CO	1
T-103	TST/C(O)	2	W-195	WTC(O)	4
T-108.5	TU	1,2,5	W-211	W&G	2
T-122	T&M/CO	1,2	W-215	W&T	2
T-124	T&P	2	Y-11	Y&T	2,3,5,10
U-13	UCL	2	#-3	1/DUL	6
U-26	UE	1	Des-1	acorn	1
U-50	UO/CO	2	Des-9	calipers	8
U-51	UO/CO	2	Des-11	check	1
U-60	UP	1,2,4,5,10	Des-14	colophon	6,8
U-73	U.S.E.	4	Des-16	cross	2
U-75	US/F&G	1	Des-19	diamond	2
U-89	USP/CO	2			
U-91	U(S/S)	1,2,4,6,50			
U-103	UTH	1,2			
V-22	V(P)	2			
V-29	VTM/CO	2,50			
W-7.A	W	1,2,4			
W-7.C	W	10			

END OF CHECKLIST

If you've enjoyed this checklist, why not drop a line to W. R. Corliss, Box 107, Glen Arm, MD 21057, and thank him for preparing it.

ELPEX "73"

(El Paso Philatelic Exhibition)

June 15-17, 1973

Hilton Inn, International Airport, El Paso, Texas

PROSPECTUS

ELPEX-73 will be held at the Hilton Inn, International Airport, El Paso, Texas from June 15 through June 17, 1973. This show is the Seventy-seventh Annual Convention and Exhibition of the Texas Philatelic Association and the Thirtieth Anniversary and First National Exhibition of the Perfins Club. A special showing of exhibits by members of the Mexico-Elmhurst Philatelic Society will be featured.

The exhibition and bourse will be open from 10:00 AM to 10:00 PM on Friday, June 15th; 9:00 AM to 10:00 PM on Saturday, June 16th; and from 10:00 AM to 5:00 PM on Sunday, June 17th.

RULES AND REGULATIONS:

1. Exhibitions are open to any philatelist using his own material.
2. Frames hold eight (8½ x 11) pages.
3. There is no frame limit for an individual exhibit.
4. Frame fees \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for juniors.
5. Closing date for entries shall be May 29, 1973 or until all space is sold out.
6. Exhibits must be in our hands if mailed or shipped by June 11, 1973.
7. Exhibits (not mailed) can be brought up to 8:00 PM on Thursday, June 14th, to the exhibit hall for mounting. Mounting will be performed by experienced collectors.
8. OWNERS MUST PROVIDE THEIR OWN INSURANCE. All reasonable precautions will be taken for the safety of the exhibits. There will be a 24-hour armed surveillance. No responsibility shall be attached to ELPEX, Texas Philatelic Association, Perfins Club, Mexico-Elmhurst Philatelic Society, El Paso Stamp Club, Hilton Inn or any of its members or employees for any loss or damage whatsoever.
9. A panel of experienced and competent judges has been obtained. The decisions of the judges are final.
10. Entries can be personally picked up at the conclusion of the show at 5:00 PM on Sunday, June 17th at the Hilton Inn. All other exhibits will be returned as specified on the entry form. POSTAGE MUST BE PREPAID FOR A MAIL RETURN.

11. Any and all questions not covered by these rules and regulations shall be decided by the Exhibits Committee, whose decision is final.

12. Check or money orders and exhibits shall be made out to:  
Major Joseph J. Balough (Ret)  
9108 McFall Drive  
El Paso, Texas 79925      PHONE: 915-598-2426

13. Exhibits will be classified in the following categories;

- Class 1 United States (Possessions & CSA)
- Class 2 Foreign (excluding Mexico)
- Class 3 Mexico
- Class 4 Topical
- Class 5 Airmail
- Class 6 Postal History and Postal Stationery
- Class 7 Perfins
- Class 8 Miscellaneous
- Class 9 Junior

14. A number of first, second and third place ribbons and certificates will be presented on an open show basis. Non-winners will receive a participation ribbon and certificate. In addition the following awards will be given:

- |                         |   |
|-------------------------|---|
| Grand Award             | Best Novice Trophy                                  |
| Reserve Grand Award     | Junior Grand  |
| Best in Class Trophies  | Mel Stark Memorial Award (Most popular-<br>by vote) |
| APS Medal               | Hilton Inn Award (Best Local Exhibit)               |
| ATA Awards for Topicals |   |
| Best Perfin Exhibit     |   |
| Best Mexican Exhibit    |   |

Any additional awards to granted will be announced in the philatelic press.

15. AWARDS BANQUET. An awards banquet will be conducted on Saturday evening, June 17th, at which time presentations will be made to the exhibitors granted awards by the judges.

OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

I enter the following exhibit in ELPEX 1973 subject to the RULES and REGULATIONS published in the prospectus:

TITLE AND DESCRIPTION OF ENTRY: \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

CLASS \_\_\_\_\_ NUMBER OF FRAMES \_\_\_\_\_

I will send ( ) or bring ( ) my exhibit. Check one.

Exhibit to be returned by:

- ( ) Personal Pickup by \_\_\_\_\_
- ( ) Express, collect valued at \$ \_\_\_\_\_
- ( ) Insured Mail (Under \$200) value \$ \_\_\_\_\_
- ( ) Registered Mail (Over \$200) \$ \_\_\_\_\_

REMITTANCE ENCLOSED: Entry fee for \_\_\_\_\_ frames @ \$2.50 \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
Return postage, if applicable \$ \_\_\_\_\_

TOTAL (Make checks payable to El Paso Stamp Club) \$ \_\_\_\_\_

MEMBER OF: ( ) TPA ( ) APS ( ) ATA ( ) Elmhurst  
( ) Perfin ( ) SPA ( ) Other \_\_\_\_\_

Have you ever exhibited before: ( ) Yes ( ) No

Are you in the Armed Forces?  
(Active, retired or Reserves) ( ) Yes ( ) No

\*\*\*\*\*

PLEASE PRINT

NAME OF EXHIBITOR (OWNER) \_\_\_\_\_

MAILING ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

DATE: \_\_\_\_\_ SIGNATURE: \_\_\_\_\_

SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS:

MAIL TO: MAJ JOSEPH J. BALOUGH  
9108 McFall Drive

Entry & Fee Deadline, May 29, 1973  
Exhibit Arrival Deadline, June 11, 1973

Receipt Acknowledged: \_\_\_\_\_ Frames (Number of) \_\_\_\_\_

# the Perfins club

## OFFICERS

President: Joseph J. Balough, 9108 McFall Drive, El Paso, TX 79925  
Vice President: Mrs. Dorothy L. Savage  
10550 Western Avenue, Space 94, Stanton, CA 90680  
Secretary: Richard L. Mewhinney  
4 John Glenn Road, Morristown, NJ 07960  
Treasurer: John A. Gooding  
4408-242nd Place SW, Mountlake Terrace, WA 98043

## COMMITTEES

Sales: Ivan Ley, Arena, WI 53503  
U. S. Catalog K. F. Lougee, 825 Superba Avenue, Venice, CA 90291  
Foreign Catalog: Dr. Harvey Tilles, Box 5466, High Point, NC 27262  
Exchange: Roy Hannan, 1328 Sunset Avenue, Aliquippa, PA 15001  
Publicity: Frank Young, 2118 Peppertree Way, Unit 2, Antioch, CA 94509  
Auctions: L. R. Murray, Box 1296, Wickenburg, AZ 85358  
Publisher: Robert Glassbrook  
721 North Sunset, Space 81, Banning, CA 92220  
Librarian and Bulletin Editor: Floyd A. Walker  
Box 82, Grandview, MO 64030

## The Perfins Bulletin

P.O. Box 1055

Romoland, Calif. 92380

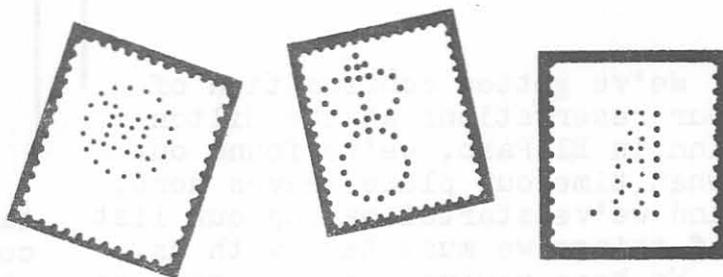
THIRD CLASS MAIL



Mr. David C. Stump,  
170 Steeplechase Road,  
DEVON,  
Pennsylvania. 19333.

ADDRESS CORRECTION REQUESTED

# the PERFINS Bulletin



THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE PERFINS CLUB

Volume 26, Number 4, Whole Number 258

April 1973

## The World's 'Prettiest?' Perfin

According to Homer, the Trojan War got started all because Paris was dumb enough to get trapped into naming the most beautiful woman in the world.

Rather than risk a "Perfins War," and get clobbered in the process, your editor is hereby cancelling plans for a contest to select the "World's Most Beautiful Perfin." Instead, he's offering to brag equally about everybody's favorite Perfins.

It wasn't difficult to come up with three U.S. Perfins that most members considered attractive (see the November-December issue) but when it comes to pretty foreign Perfins there is absolutely no agreement.

Most of the members who wrote us submitted at least two Perfins they think pretty and they freely admitted difficulty in deciding on the "prettiest" of them.

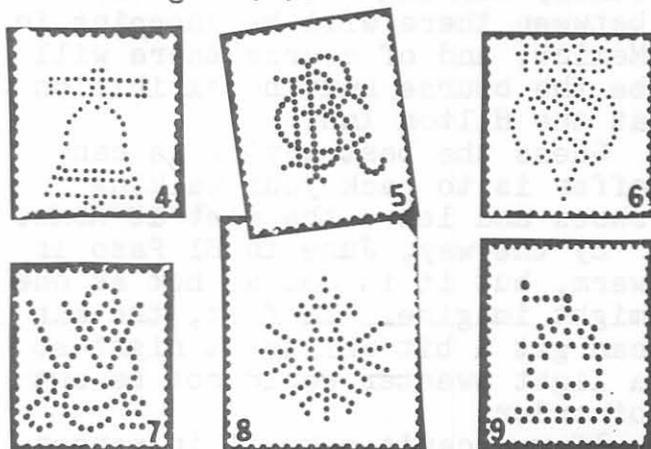
So we'll share the nominations with you and we'll offer to share others in a later installment on this subject--if you have others you'd like to submit.

Dave Stump kicked off the nominations by suggesting that the F flag (1) on a German stamp is one of the prettiest.



Dorothy Savage admitted to liking both the swan (2) and the windmill (3). The swan is on a German stamp; the windmill on a Dutch stamp. Bob Sperring sub-

mitted nominations for the bell (4) on New South Wales, the CBR monogram (5) on Hungary, the 1829 design (6) on Czechoslovakia, the Danish monogram (7), and the Austrian Eagle (8).



Bob Schwerdt added the Roumanian coffee grinder (9), the German dancers (10), the Hungarian fish (11), and the German design (12) which we must admit we can't name. Vojtech Maxa seconded the nominations of the fish and the coffee grinder.

And that's the lot so far.

We think that's a dozen real beauties and we'll leave it to  
--continued on page 12

We've gotten confirmation of our reservations at the Hilton Inn in El Paso, we've found out what time our plane leaves here, and we've started making our list of things we must take with us.

We hope you've done the same so we'll have a chance to meet you in person at ELPEX-73.

If everybody's plans work out, there will be quite a contingent of the Perfin Club present. We know Dorothy Savage and husband Glenn plan to be present. Joe Balough, of course, will be the official host. Jack Gooding says he hopes to fly in for the event. Scotty Glassbrook and new bride will be there. And we're hoping for even more of our widely-scattered membership to make the trek to El Paso.

Joe Balough tells me he has a list of events planned to keep everybody happy and busy. There will be a Friday night cocktail party, a Saturday breakfast, a Saturday luncheon in Mexico, the big Saturday night banquet, and a Sunday morning breakfast. In-between there will be shopping in Mexico, and of course there will be the bourse and the exhibition at the Hilton Inn.

Guess the best advice we can offer is to pack your walking shoes and leave the diet at home.

By the way, June in El Paso is warm, but it is not as hot as one might imagine. In fact, the air can get a bit chilly at night so a light sweater would not be out of order.

If you can't make it in person, we'll try to bring you the highlights in story and pictures in the July Bulletin. But there is nothing like the real thing, so let's see you in El Paso this June. OK?

*FW*

floyd a. walker, editor

## BEYOND

## THE HOLES

We have a most fascinating tale to share this month. It comes from George Wettach (#8), who knew most of the people involved.



CROSSMAN & SEILCKEN

New York City  
(Pattern C-407)

and

SMITH, KIRKPATRICK &  
COMPANY

New York City  
(Pattern S-169)



These two Perfin users are actually very closely allied and their story is

one of corporate changes in the face of wartime restrictions.

When World War I broke out, Crossman & Seilcken was a large import-export firm. But the two principal partners were German citizens and as a result of the Trading With The Enemy Act, they were forced to dissolve their business.

Smith and Kirkpatrick were two members of the firm who took over the accounts of C&S and ran the firm successfully for many years. Actually, the C&S firm was split into many businesses. Smith and Kirkpatrick took over what had been the South African Department of C&S. Arkell and Douglas (A-289) is thought to have been a spinoff from C&S also.

As we noted, George Wettach is personally well acquainted with the firms in question. His father at one time worked for C&S and George himself had a temporary job in the early 30's with Smith and Kirkpatrick.

It's another fascinating tale from Beyond the Holes.

If you have a story you'd like to share, send it along to your editor.

# Canadian Perfins on "Tagged" Issues

"Canadian News and Comment" is a popular feature appearing regularly in Western Stamp Collector. Author Lorne Bentham is extremely well versed in Canadian philatelic matters. We offer here a portion of Mr. Bentham's December 16, 1972, column. We appreciate the kindness of Mr. Bentham in allowing us to reprint this material.

"...It's not too well known that during the first eight years in which tagged stamps were in use in the Winnipeg area only, the Canadian National Railway and the Canadian Pacific Railway (CNR and CPR) were the only users of Perfin tagged stamps.

"The Canadian Pacific Railway Perfins were used by CPR's offices in Winnipeg and throughout Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta.

"Unlike the CPR, the CNR used tagged Perfins only in its office in the Winnipeg area. Therefore, with this limited use, they are quite scarce, particularly on the Cameo issue.

"The following tagged issues were perforated for use by the CNR and CPR:

Scott # and Description	CNR	CPR
337p 1¢	x	x
338p 2¢	x	x
339p 3¢	x	x
340p 4¢	x	x
341p 5¢		x
401p 1¢	x	x
402p 2¢	x	x
403p 3¢ purple	x	
403p 3¢ rose-violet	?	?
404p 4¢ carmine	x	x
405p 5¢ blue	x	x
434p 1964 3¢ Christmas	x	
454p 1967 1¢	x	
456p 1967 3¢	x	
457p 1967 4¢	x	
546p 1971 7¢ Christmas	x	

"Tagged Perfins have also been used by the Legislative Assembly of Ontario and by William Wrigley Junior, a Toronto-based firm.

"Copies of the 1¢ Cameo tagged perforated LA were found in 1969. And in 1970, the tagged 1¢ Cameo with perforated initials WWJR was found. Users of Perfins purchase their stamps in the normal manner

prior to perforating them on their own premises. Incidentally a total of 4,800,000 tagged 1¢ Cameo stamps was sold by the Toronto post office...."

See You at ELPEX-73

**Search** One of the most often overlooked sources of good information about Perfins is the personal correspondence of members of the Club.

This is a resource being tapped now by Mrs. Barbara Kloss (#870). Barbara has recently come into possession of the letters of some of the early Club members and she is compiling factual data from them. She reports that many of the early collectors put into their letters much information that was recorded nowhere else.

Mrs. Kloss has asked that Club members who possess files of old correspondence contact her if they will permit her to go thru them. She will work out details regarding research techniques to be used.

The Bulletin will publish any new information Mrs. Kloss uncovers in her searches.

Members may write her at 10500 Rockville Pike, Rockville, MD 20852.

**Q1-Q12** The U.S. Parcel Post issues (Scott Q1-Q12) are one of the more interesting stamp series to be Perfined, and Bob Sperring (#804) is compiling a list of the patterns that appear on the various values of the set.

Write Bob (at 2734 QuakerBridge Road, Trenton, NJ 08619) if you have any Perfins on the series.

Bob will compile a list of the known patterns and share it with members in a future issue of the Bulletin.

## INDIA'S S.B.I./CO.

Bob Sperring (#804) sends along a report from the Pacific Stamp Journal which tells of a new Perfin being discovered on an Indian stamp.

The new item was found on a cover bearing the corner card of the Calcutta branch of the South British Insurance Company. The stamps are a horizontal pair of the 1900 Indian 1-anna issue (Scott 57?) bearing a mirror pair of the Perfin S.B.I./Co. in two lines. The letter was posted at the Calcutta post office on June 26, 1902.

According to the report, the South British Insurance Company in Auckland, NZ, says it believes that Perfins were used both at Calcutta and Bombay and that use of both dies ceased about 1945. The company says another die may have been used in Hong Kong but that there was no die in use in the company offices in New Zealand.

Can anyone offer any explanations of the "conductor punch" items we keep seeing? We have seen them in several designs--a dollar sign is shown here--and other designs have included a small spade, a heart, and several initial combinations. So far we've not seen any on cover. Can anyone offer us any help?



Barbara Kloss (#870) has uncovered information to the effect that Australian Perfins with one hole perforated in them were "official" punctures used mostly on convict mail. Can anyone add anything to that?

Judges for ELPEX will be APS vice president Robert D. Corless, American Philatelist editor James Chemi, and noted philatelist Otto Yag. That's the word from show chairman Major Joe Balough.

???

We recently ran across the answer to a question we never had the sense to ask.

In our collection we have a few Perfins on stamps we thought were just "washed out." We've seen stamps of the sort before--the sad result of using bleach on the design side.

Now it turns out that our stamps without designs are actually perforator samples put out by a perforator manufacturer to show the capabilities of his equipment.

The samples are on a cheap paper much like the second sheets one buys at a stationery shop. They are the same size as stamps and are perforated to look like stamps or the reverse side of stamps.

The samples we have and the ones we saw from the Farquharson albums are all on pink paper, but some samples may have been on other colors.

A revised Constitution and a set of By-Laws for the Club have been submitted to the Executive Committee for consideration.

The two documents are the work of a committee headed by Dick MeWhinney and consisting of Barbara Kloss, Everett Liebrich, Bob Sperring, and David McKay.

The committee has done an excellent job of establishing a set of rules within which the Club can function. There will be some further revisions by the Executive Committee, of course, but plans call for the revised documents to be presented to the Club members for consideration in late summer.

U. S. and Foreign

Perfins

are for sale through your

Sales Department

Write Ivan Ley, Arena,  
Arena, WI 53503

# Question Corner

A MONTHLY INFORMATION EXCHANGE

We have a lot of ground to cover this month, so we'll get right to work. First, however, let me refer you to Question 7 which appeared back in August 1972. It asked for a checklist of Perfins still in use on U.S. stamps. We've listed many such issues since then, but we know our list is far from complete. We'd like to prepare a full checklist to be published in a coming issue. If you know of U. S. Perfins still in use--and which haven't been listed in the Bulletin so far--please write the editor as soon as possible.

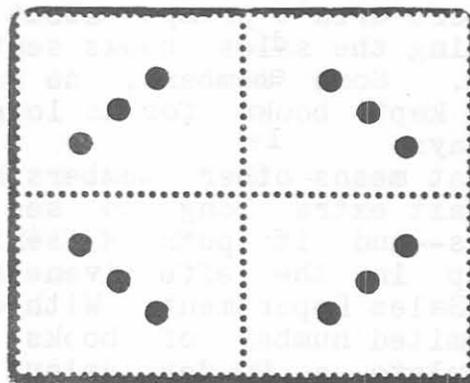
QUESTION 15 asked for the origin of the word Perfin. Our Secretary-Historian Dick Mewhinney says he believes the term was coined by the late Hallock Card. He notes that the first use he knows of appears in The Homestead Hobbyist, a pamphlet Card published in December 1943. We do know the word appears in Webster's Third International Dictionary but not in the Second, which was published in the 1930s. Did Card originate the term? Can anyone add any more information?

QUESTION 17 dealt with the double line cross pattern which is found on the stamps of several countries. Bob Woolley sends a Canada #106 showing the double line cross flanking a 4. He says the face of the stamp has a manuscript cancel which suggests use as a receipt. He also notes that at the time the stamp was current there was a tax on checks and receipts in Canada. The 4 could easily be part of a date and the two designs separator devices.



This has called into question our own U.S. Pattern Des-16. Is it possible that this design was part of some cancelling device and as such not a legitimate Perfin? Catalog Editor K. F. Lougee says that's highly unlikely. He notes that several copies of the pattern exist with the design in the center of the stamp, sharply reducing the chances of their be-

QUESTION 21 comes from the owner of the intriguing block of Perfins shown below.



Can anyone provide the name of the user of this pattern--which is on Argentine stamps.

ing anything on either side of the design.

We feel sure there will be more information on this design uncovered soon and we'll likely have more to say on the subject soon.

QUESTION 18 dealt with U. S. perforator manufacturers and Dave Stump comes to the rescue with an answer. He says only two companies manufactured perforators in this country: Cummins of Chicago and American Perforator of New York and Chicago. American was absorbed by Cummins. The Cummins people still manufacture perforating machines, but they do not now manufacture stamp perforators. Cummins does, however, maintain the machines they manufactured which are still in use.

New perforators (such as the ELPEX design) are made in England mostly by Baddeley Brothers of London.

Until next month, then, keep the questions and the answers coming.

---

Have you paid your dues yet?

---

## Sales Manager

### Asks For Help

Sales Manager Ivan Ley reports that he is having book "keeping" problems of two sorts and he has asked that members cooperate in solving both problems.

The first problem is that some members aren't prompt about returning the sales books sent to them. Some members, he says, have kept books for as long as 90 days.

That means other members have to wait extra long to see the books--and it puts a serious crimp in the effectiveness of the Sales Department. With only a limited number of books to circulate, a 90-day delay can mean some members must go without selections for that long.

Ley requests that members make their returns within two weeks--and that if books must be kept longer, that he be notified so he can adjust his schedule.

And that brings up the second problem. Somebody--not members, obviously--is doing some illegal collecting somewhere along the line. The Department has had three serious losses during the past year. Fortunately, all three were covered by insurance, but the losses were still severe in terms of lost Perfins.

The USPS is investigating the losses and is asking members to help by reporting unusual circumstances surrounding mail deliveries. Of special importance is that members report if they are given an insured parcel without being asked to sign a PO receipt.

With the cooperation of the members, the Sales Department can continue to function well and to offer nice Perfins for sale.

Which brings up another subject. If you need some nice U.S. or foreign Perfins, contact Ivan Ley, Arena, WI 53503. He will be glad to help.

## WANTED

SCHERMACK PERFINS: I'll buy or trade for the ones I need. I'm a design collector, not an issue collector. Richard L. Mewhinney, 4 John Glenn Road, Morristown, NJ 07960

OFFICIAL PERFINS ON COVER from Great Britain, Bavaria, Sudan, Luxembourg, Guatemala, Costa Rica, Western Australia, Papua, and Switzerland. Can also use other countries. Please price individually. Robert J. Schwerdt, 9 Memory Lane, Poughkeepsie, NY 12603

REVENUE PERFINS, excluding U.S. Also need Perfinned postal stationery. Will buy or trade. Jack Brandt, 1006 727 6th Avenue, Calgary, Alberta

## CAVE

Ceylon's CAVE Perfin was the subject of a short article in the American Philatelist in 1961 and Ivan Ley (#705) has passed a copy of the article on to us.

According to the article, the CAVE Perfin is the result of a practice that began in the last century in several Asian nations. Messengers were employed to take mail from business firms to the post office. To keep these messengers from removing the stamps and selling them, many firms wrote their name, or often just the word STAMPED, across the face of the stamp.

H.W. & A.W. Cave is a firm of booksellers in Colombo, Ceylon. They endorsed their stamps with the script CAVE, later used a rubber stamp to mark their postage, bought a letterpress to do the job when the rubber stamp became too slow, and finally turned to a perforator and thus created the CAVE Perfin.

We've seen the CAVE Perfin on some fairly recent stamps of Ceylon but not on issues of Sri Lanka, the new name of Ceylon. Can anyone add to the story?

# A and C

## ADDITIONS AND CORRECTIONS TO THE U.S. CATALOG

This list covers the period October 1, 1972 to March 15, 1973, and was compiled by K. F. Lougee, U.S. Catalog Chairman, 825 Superba Avenue, Venice, CA 90291.

All entries apply to both the mimeographed and illustrated catalogs. A \*\* before the identification indicates information is based on a cover. A ++ following the number indicates the item will be shown on Illustrated A&C Sheet 25 when it is published. Capitalized proper names indicate a correction in name or spelling.

- A-138 AH/C 2H 5 New Britain, CT  
\*\*P & F Corbin Co., American Hardware Co., successors in Oct 30, 1914 and Feb 23, 1935. \*\*Corbin Cabinet Lock Co., AHC successors on Aug. 18, 1938. \*\*Corbin Screw Corp., AHC successors on Jan 5, 1935. \*\*American Hardware Corp., Dec 4, 1947. NOTE: Will anyone with a cover of A-138 with return card of American Hardware prior to 1914 please write me giving date of cancellation. Information needed to establish relationship between Corbin organizations and AHC.
- A-176 AM H 9 ALSO Boston, MA  
\*\*American Policyholders Insurance Company, Dec 17, 1943.
- B-92 BEA/VER 2H 5-4-4/4 ALSO San Francisco, CA  
\*\*The Beaver Board Companies, San Francisco, Nov 10, 1916.
- B-219 BS/C 2H 5/4 Lawrence, KS  
\*\*Barteldes Seed Company, April 13, 1912.
- B-222 BSC D 7 PM Detroit, MI
- C-80.5++ CCO H 4.25-4.25-3 On Scotts #634
- C-345 C(TCO) EX 11.5(5-5-3) Kansas City, MO  
\*\*Commerce Trust Company, December ?, 1914
- C-361++ CWC D 5.5
- C-396.5 C&G D 7-5-7 Champaign, IL  
\*\*Collegiate Cap and Gown Co.; recent date not readable
- D-27 DCH HOV 5 Chicago, IL  
\*\*D. C. Heath & Company, October 8, 1925
- E-6 EAC D 5 ALSO Boston, MA  
\*\*Equitable Accident Insurance Company, 1909
- E-29 EEB D 5.5 Omaha, NB  
E. E. Bruce & Company, February 5, 1921
- E-57 EK/C 2H 5.5 PC Rochester, NY
- E-133 EW/M 2H 5 PM Troy, NY

G-24 GAI/CO 2H 6/4.5-3 New York City  
 \*\*Great American Insurance Company; On Scotts #406

G-119.5 GM/C 2H 5.5 New York City  
 \*\*General Motors Corporation, date unreadable; also used  
 on stamps of Canada.

J-19 JCB H 6 PM St. Paul, MN; Dec 20, 1926

J-131 JR/G 2H 5 Chicago, IL  
 \*\*J. Rosenbaum Grain Company, December ?, 1914

M-25 MAN/DEL 2H 6-5-5/4-4.5-5 Chicago, IL  
 \*\*Mandel Brothers, September 1, 1908

M-202 MP/C 2HCO 7.5-6 Dallas, TX  
 \*\*Magnolia Petroleum Company, August 10, 1928

N-172 NWF/CO 2H 5/4-2.5 St. Paul, MN  
 \*\*Northwestern Fuel Co., October 13, 1935

S-169 SK/&CO 2H 5.5/4.5-5.5-4.5 New York City  
 \*\*Smith KIRKPATRICK & Company

T-96 (TS) Tri EN (9-6) 12.5 ALSO Pittsburgh, PA  
 \*\*Trustees System Service, February 19, 1933

W-73 WE D 8 PC Wichita, KS

W-91 WFS/CO 2H 5/5-4 Boston, MA  
 \*\*William Filene Cons Company, September 30, 1908

W-119 WL/C 2H 5 ALSO New York City  
 \*\*Westinghouse Lamp Division of Westinghouse Electric  
 and Manufacturing Company; date unreadable

W-147.5 WO/W 2H 5.5-6/5.5 Omaha, NB  
 \*\*Woodmen of the World Life Ins Society, May 4, 1955

W-155 WP H 11.5  
 \*\*Western Pacific RR Company, September 21, 1933

W-220 W/&L 2H 6/4 Los Angeles, Oakland, San  
 Jose, & San Francisco; \*\*Waterhouse & Lester, 11-20-1908

Des 7 Arrowhead PM Trenton, NJ

Des 8 Bell ALSO PM Minneapolis, MN

Des 35 Star in Crescent PM Dallas, TX

All correspondence regarding this list should be directed to K. F. Lougee, 825 Superba Avenue, Venice, CA 90291. Further A&C lists will appear when the number of items to be listed warrants publication.

## NOTE

The Illustrated Catalog has been transferred from Wilmington, NC to California and will in the future be shipped from there.

Orders for the catalog, however, should be sent to Floyd Walker, Box 82, Grandview, MO 64030, with checks and money orders for all publications made payable to the Perfins Club.

Walker will acknowledge orders and arrange for shipment from the proper point.

At the moment this arrangement applies only to the illustrated catalog but it is hoped it will soon apply to all publications.

The illustrated catalog, described in the March Bulletin, is \$15.90 per copy postpaid.

**P**aul Gault is working on a catalog of the Perfins of Italy and he needs help with some identifications. If you have any covers of Italy or Colonies with Perfins, please loan them to Paul for checking. He'll return them quickly. Write him at 140 West 18th Avenue, Columbus, OH 43210.

**I**dentifiers are also needed for Perfins of Australia and States, Spain, Mexico, and Portugal. If you can help with the Australian, write Joe Purcell at 6 Richardson Drive, Kingston, Ontario, Canada. Write Barbara Kloss at 10500 Rockville Pike, Rockville, MD 20852 if you can help with the others.

**R**obert Urdang (#988) landed in the winners column with a display at MILCOPEX in Milwaukee, WI. Bob won a bronze ribbon with his first venture into exhibiting.

**D**orothy Savage, our ribbon-collecting vice president, also picked up another award last month. Dorothy took her award in the form of cash which she's saving to spend at ELPEX.

**J**on Wilson (#1012) writes that several members have been very helpful in his search for Perfins on the 14¢ Indians (Scott 565 and 695). Jon is a specialist in the two stamps in all forms and has recently begun trying to find all known Perfins used on them.

As a result of an item in the November-December Bulletin, Jon heard from seven members and was able to increase his holdings by a number of patterns.

He reports that he has found 120 patterns so far. Some patterns are known on both issues--bringing the total to 177 stamps.

Jon is interested in buying any Perfins on the Indians and he'll gladly exchange with any member. If you'd like a copy of the list he has compiled, send him a #10 SASE with 16¢ postage on it. His address is Box 96A, RD #1, Bound Brook, NJ 08805.

**R**obert F. Delaney (#1091) is one of the newest civilians in our midst. Bob was discharged from the Air Force late in March and is now back at home in Ventura, CA. Bob is an architect and will be practicing his profession in his home state.

## COVERS

Commemorative Covers bearing the ELPEX Perfin and cancelled at ELPEX-73 can now be ordered from Joseph Balough, 9108 McFall Drive, El Paso, TX 79925.

The covers carry a special two-color cachet and will be "first day of usage" covers for the ELPEX pattern.

The covers are 35¢ each or 3 for \$1.00.

# exhibiting Perfins

In our discussions with Joe Balough about exhibiting Perfins, Joe has made several comments not directly related to Perfins. We think you might find them useful.

For example, Joe points out that the lettering on any exhibit page must be neat or judges will mark down the exhibit. Hand-lettering is fine, says Joe, if you can letter neatly. But if you do use hand lettering, it is best to use a quadrille page so the lines will be straight.

Typewritten lettering is fine if the type is clean. Fuzzy typing or strikeovers definitely detract from an exhibit.

The best lettering, of course, is Leroy lettering or transfer type used by artists. But if you do use lettering of this kind, be sure the lettering is simple and not itself gaudy. Fancy letters serve the same distraction as do fancy colored pages.

Joe also recommends two books to everyone who is exhibiting in any show. One, a British volume, is Phillips and Rang's How to Arrange and Write Up a Stamp Collection. The other is How to Prepare Stamp Exhibits by C. E. Foster. The latter book is still in preparation. It is being serialized in the New Mexico Philatelist. We'll provide details when it is available in final edition.

And finally, one comment on any kind of stamp exhibit comes from Dave Stump who has probably won more awards with Perfins than any other member. Dave suggests that once you have an exhibit page finished, stand back and look at it from a distance. Is it very impressive? Do you like the page as it is? If you don't then do it over because if you don't like it, judges probably won't either.

# ADLETS

HAVE C-10, C-rated dups, will trade for other C-rated I need for my collection. Irv Wittow (#978), 604 West Wyoming, Cincinnati, OH 45215

WANT PERFINS ON COVER. Send description and prices first. Dr. Leon Boyar (#986), Suite 1102, 210 Fifth Avenue, New York 10010

PERFIN MIXTURES. 300 British \$1.00; 300 U.S. \$1.00. Good variety. George T. Mooers (#706), 518 NW 22nd Street, Ocala, FL 32670

WANT M-210.5 on Scott 807 on Missouri Pacific RR cover. Can anyone help? This is for my ELPEX exhibit. John Zass (#948), 120 4th Street, Waukesha, WI 53186

RHODES PRINTING SERVICES is the firm that prints our Bulletin. They also offer a variety of philatelic printing for sale: album pages, club literature, and so forth. Send 25¢ for a set of sample pages and complete details of the services they offer. Write them at Box 1055, Romoland, CA 92380

PERFINS FOR SALE. U.S. or British just \$3.00 per 1000 postpaid. U.S. lots mostly D&E items; British lots have a little of everything. Dr. Harvey Tilles, Box 5466, High Point, NC 27262

I COLLECT Perfins whose patterns spell complete English words. Need both single items and covers. Write Floyd Walker, Box 82 Grandview, MO 64030

PRICES REALIZED: AUCTION 14

Lot	Bid	Lot	Bid	Lot	Bid	Lot	Bid	Lot	Bid	Lot	Bid
1	.30	53	.40	105	.40	157	2.10	208A	.25	260	.35
2	.30	54	.40	106	.30	158	1.20	209	.25	261	3.10
3	.25	55	.35	107	1.35	159	1.20	210	.40	262	5.10
4	.60	56	.15	108	.20	160	.85	211	4.35	263	4.10
5	.65	57	.85	109	.70	161	1.20	212	.80	264	8.30
6	1.10	58	NB	110	.45	162	.95	213	1.50	265	7.60
7	.30	59	.25	111	.75	163	.30	214	.55	266	7.50
8	.15	60	.60	112	1.20	164	1.30	215	.20	267	6.60
9	1.20	61	.60	113	.45	165	.25	216	.05	268	5.20
10	1.20	62	.15	114	.95	166	1.10	217	.65	269	5.20
11	.35	63	.85	115	.60	167	.25	218	.40	270	.80
12	1.20	64	.25	116	1.20	168	.45	219	.25	271	.15
13	.60	65	.35	117	.45	169	.45	220	.35	272	.35
14	.65	66	.35	118	.45	170	.95	221	.25	273	.90
15	.65	67	.45	119	.20	171	.80	222	.25	274	.50
16	.30	68	1.10	120	.25	172	.85	223	1.20	275	.90
17	.60	69	.40	121	.25	173	.60	224	.20	276	.30
18	.60	70	1.20	122	.65	174	.15	225	.20	277	.95
19	.65	71	.75	123	.45	175	.85	226	.85	278	.90
20	.40	72	.65	124	.35	176	.40	227	.35	279	.30
21	1.00	73	.65	125	1.20	177	.35	228	.45	280	.35
22	.25	74	.30	126	.15	178	.45	229	.35	281	.80
23	.35	75	.20	127	.25	179	.25	230	.70	282	.35
24	.10	76	.30	128	.30	180	2.20	231	.30	283	.25
25	1.20	77	.20	129	.65	181	.20	232	.15	284	.55
26	1.60	78	.65	130	.30	182	.25	233	.30	285	.45
27	.65	79	.30	131	.25	183	.30	234	.50	286	.45
28	.40	80	.25	132	.25	184	1.20	235	.15	287	.50
29	.30	81	1.35	133	.90	185	.85	236	.25	288	.55
30	1.30	82	.60	134	.10	186	.65	237	.30	289	2.10
31	WD	83	.60	135	.25	187	.30	238	.25	290	14.10
32	.65	84	.60	136	.50	188	.20	239	.25	291	.10
33	.85	85	.55	137	.30	189	.40	240	1.30	292	.20
34	1.50	86	.35	138	.20	190	.30	241	.55	293	4.20
35	.50	87	.55	139	.25	191	.20	242	.55	294	1.10
36	.25	88	.65	140	.30	192	.15	243	.25	295	5.60
37	.95	89	.95	141	.40	193	.30	244	.45	296	.30
38	.30	90	.65	142	.20	194	.30	245	.40	297	2.35
39	.60	91	.30	143	.85	195	1.30	246	.30	298	2.30
40	.20	92	.50	144	.45	196	.65	247	2.20	299	1.10
41	.50	93	1.20	145	.65	197	.35	248	3.75	300	1.40
42	.15	94	.70	146	.55	198	WD	249	3.75	301	.60
43	.35	95	.65	147	.30	199	.70	250	3.75	302	1.35
44	.40	96	.30	148	.20	200	.20	251	3.00	303	.15
45	.35	97	1.30	149	.20	201	1.30	252	2.60	304	1.70
46	.40	98	.50	150	.30	202	.25	253	4.00	305	.55
47	1.30	99	.30	151	2.00	203	.30	254	3.75	306	WD
48	.65	100	.40	152	3.10	204	.60	255	.65	307	.40
49	1.80	101	.55	153	.85	205	.90	256	.65	308	1.50
50	.15	102	.80	154	.25	206	.60	257	.55	309	.40
51	1.30	103	.45	155	.30	207	.25	258	.90	310	.30
52	1.20	104	.45	156	.25	208	.60	259	.15	311	1.60

WD=Lot Withdrawn; NB=No Bid On Lot

over

PRICES REALIZED, continued

Lot	Bid	Lot	Bid	Lot	Bid
312	.20	330	3.60	348	.70
313	.35	331	.90	349	2.20
314	.45	332	2.30	350	.40
315	.55	333	5.00	351	.15
316	1.40	334	2.10	352	.25
317	2.60	335	.30	353	1.30
318	6.70	336	1.30	354	.65
319	1.50	337	1.50	355	.80
320	5.10	338	2.20	356	.30
321	3.10	339	3.60	357	2.20
322	5.75	340	1.40	358	3.70
323	5.10	341	2.60	359	.40
324	NB	342	1.85	360	6.10
325	45.10	343	2.30	361	1.30
326	9.10	344	.85		
327	2.10	345	.50	END	
328	1.35	346	NB	OF	
329	1.20	347	.35	SALE	

**D**r. Harvey Tilles, foreign research coordinator, is looking for someone to begin work on catalogs of the Perfins of India, Ceylon, Straits Settlements and other British colonies. Write him if you are interested in getting involved in some good research work.

ANALYSIS

Here is an analysis of the prices paid for U.S. Perfins at Auction 14. The analysis has been prepared by U. S. Catalog Editor K. F. Lougee.

Class	Number Offered	No Sale	Total Received	Average	High	Low
A	5	1	8.00	2.00	3.00	1.20
B	45	-	49.60	1.10	2.20	.25
C	154	-	72.30	.47	4.35	.05
D	13	-	4.70	.36	.60	.15
E	29	1	10.80	.39	1.10	.15
U/R*	1	-	.30	.30	.30	.30
Totals	247	2	145.70	.59	4.35	.05

\*No rating listed. Class refers to Relative Rating; No Sale column refers to lots either withdrawn or lots which received no bids.

Prettiest Perfin, continued



you to pick your favorite. If you have a favorite that's not here, send us an illustration and we'll share it with everyone in a later installment.

**P**lans for reprinting the Czechoslovak Perfins Catalog the Club published last year have been halted because so few orders have been received.

The Club does not have enough money to print the catalogs unless there is a reasonable assurance that the majority of them will be sold.

If you are interested in owning a copy (or several copies) of the catalog, please write Bulletin editor Floyd Walker. Do not send payment. But indicate to us how many copies of the catalog you'll be willing to purchase if the volume is reprinted.



## SECRETARY'S REPORT

We hope you'll take a few moments from your busy schedule to drop a note of welcome--and a few Perfins--to each of our new members. Make them know why the Perfins Club is considered the friendliest Club in the country.

### New Members

1107 Keating, Edmond, OSB, St. Bede Academy, Peru, IL 61354  
 1111 Dean, Thomas A., 1634 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton, MA 02135  
 1112 Cooper, L. B., 2003 N.W. 201 Street, Seattle, WA 98177  
 1113 Torrence, Mrs. Ruth S., 204 3rd Street NE, Sidney, MT 92970  
 1114 Whyte, James L.,  
 30 Charles West, Apt 1817, Toronto, Canada M4Y 1R5  
 1115 Smith, Robert C.,  
 2391 Virginia Drive, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada L1J 6X2  
 1116 Talentino, James, 12611 Montclair Dr., Silver Spring, MD 20904  
 1117 Kilpatrick, Russell Allen, 2912 Ohio Ave., Baltimore, MD 21227

### Change of Address

1091 Delaney, Robert, 551 Frances Street, Ventura, CA 93003  
 739 Griswold, Robert, 248 Windsor Drive NE, Cedar Rapids, IA 52402  
 962 Hoffman, William R., 2379 Redwood Road, Scotch Plains, NJ 07076  
 1075 Morris, Morton, 37 Overlook Terrace, New York, NY 10033  
 277 Paul, Leonard H., 113 Rutledge Avenue, Folsom, PA 19078  
 990 Weisman, Edward H., 270 Gaylord Drive, Munroe Falls, OH 44262

### Dropped from the Rolls

473, Bailey; 532, Morrissey; 787, Potter; and 943, Tyler.

## TREASURER'S REPORT

Here is the Operating Statement for February 1973

### Receipts

Dues	\$250.64
Sales Book Profit	25.00
Publications	5.00
Czech Catalog Profit	132.25
Addressing Mach Sold	100.00
1st Class Postage Dep***	10.79
<b>Total Receipts</b>	<b>523.68</b>

Receipts in excess of Expense	64.48
Balance from January	37.78
<b>Total Cash in Bank</b>	<b>102.26</b>
Held Pending Refund	23.79
<b>Net Operating Funds</b>	<b>78.47</b>

### Expenses

Bulletin Printing*	\$125.00
Bulletin Postage**	210.04
Secretary Expense	16.52
Payment on New Addressing Machine	107.64
<b>Total Expense</b>	<b>459.20</b>

\*For Nov/Dec 1972 issue  
 \*\*Nov/Dec 1972 plus March and April 1973  
 \*\*\*To be refunded

Correspondence regarding this report should be addressed to Treasurer John Gooding whose address appears on page 14.

# the Perfins club

## OFFICERS

President: Joseph J. Balough, 9108 McFall Drive, El Paso, TX 79925  
Vice President: Mrs. Dorothy L. Savage  
10550 Western Avenue, Space 94, Stanton, CA 90680  
Secretary: Richard L. Mewhinney  
4 John Glenn Road, Morristown, NJ 07960  
Treasurer: John A. Gooding  
4408-242nd Place SW, Mountlake Terrace, WA 98043

## COMMITTEES

Sales: Ivan Ley, Arena, WI 53503  
U. S. Catalog K. F. Lougee, 825 Superba Avenue, Venice, CA 90291  
Foreign Catalog: Dr. Harvey Tilles, Box 5466, High Point, NC 27262  
Exchange: Roy Hannan, 1328 Sunset Avenue, Aliquippa, PA 15001  
Publicity: Frank Young, 2118 Peppertree Way, Unit 2, Antioch, CA 94509  
Auctions: L. R. Murray, Box 1296, Wickenburg, AZ 85358  
Publisher: Robert Glassbrook  
721 North Sunset, Space 81, Banning, CA 92220  
Librarian and Bulletin Editor: Floyd A. Walker  
Box 82, Grandview, MO 64030

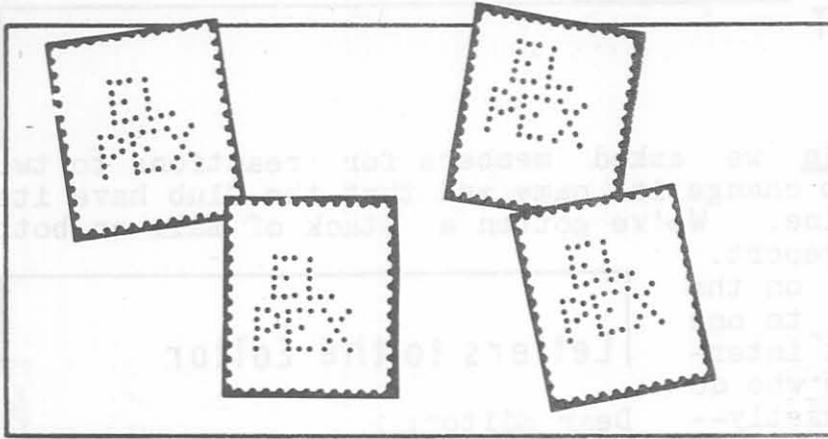
The Perfins Bulletin  
P.O. Box 1055  
Romoland, Calif. 92380

THIRD CLASS MAIL



Mr. David C. Stump,  
170 Steeplechase Road,  
DEVON,  
Pennsylvania. 19333.

ADDRESS CORRECTION REQUESTED



# THE PERFINS BULLETIN

The Official Publication of The Perfins Club

Volume 26, Number 5, Whole Number 259

May 1973

## Are Columbian Perfins Legitimate?

In August 1972 we ran a request (Question 10 of Question Corner) for reports of known Perfins on the Columbian series of 1893. The question generated little response until October when we ran a note from Catalog Chairman K. F. Lougee questioning the validity of such Perfins.

Lougee noted that at one time it was the consensus of the Club that Perfins on stamps not generally in use in 1908 (when Perfins were authorized) could only be considered Cinderella items.

As might be expected, this comment filled your editor's mailbox for several days. If the mail we got can be considered representative of the general feeling among members, Perfins on the Columbians can be considered just as legitimate as Perfins on the 1902 Prominent American Series.

Vernon Stroup (#882) and Howard Ferguson (#255) both pointed out that supplies of the Columbians remained on sale in some post offices well into the 20th century. Despite a USPO order in 1895 which supposedly led to the destruction of existing stocks of the stamps, some older collectors report buying odd values of the series in local post offices as late as the 1930's.

Even where the series was not available at the post office, supplies often turned up for sale by private investors or collectors. Your editor remembers being



present in 1957 at the sale of 25 sheets of the 2¢ of the series. The sheets had been badly smoked in a fire at a collector's home and were sold to a mail order firm at 10 percent off face.

It is interesting to note that of the three Columbian Perfins owned by members of the Club, two are from the same firm--a firm as yet unidentified. Al Bartleson reports owning an 8¢ with pattern C-47, the CBR/&CO. Howard Ferguson reports owning a 10¢ with the same pattern.

--continued on page 8

## EDITORIAL COMMENT

In the October Bulletin we asked members for reactions to two suggestions: that the Club change its name and that the Club have its own Perfin design and machine. We've gotten a stack of mail on both subjects and we'd like to report.

First of all, the mail on the name change runs about two to one against the idea. The most interesting part is that those who do favor the change do so quietly--but those opposed to the change are anything but quiet!

Our glasses very nearly steamed over reading some of the mail on the negative side. Frequently cited was the fact that adding the word International to the name of the Club would not make the Club any more International. And many pointed out that the suggested name (International Perfins Society) sounds a bit pompous for a group of 500 souls.

It seems fair to say that any attempt to change the Club's name will face stiff opposition.

On the other subject--the Perfin for the Club--the mail was more mixed. Several members write "why not?" and note that such a step is in keeping with our activities.

But other members raise telling arguments against the proposal. One member writes that the purpose of a Perfin is to protect against unauthorized use of postage--and he wonders just who in the Club's official family can't be trusted! And another member points out that the value of such a Perfin is sure to be limited. After all, once a member gets a copy will he want another copy every month?

We think the mail indicates that this proposal warrants some very careful study before any action is taken.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

The October Bulletin asked what members thought of a name change. While speculating about this topic, Jan and I resolved that what is needed more is an official Club acronym or abbreviation.

We have received many letters from fellow Perfins Club members who list BIA, APS, ARA, APC, and various other society memberships without mentioning the Perfins Club. We strongly believe that an official acronym will itself encourage members to advertise their interest in Perfins.

May we offer our vote for PIN! PIN alludes to the pins which are used for perforating the design into a stamp. We also thought of PINS and PERFIN as other choices, but we like PIN because each of us is a PIN in the design of the Perfins Club.

And now about that word Club! Why not Perfins SOCIETY? When we visit a dealer and ask for Perfins, he invariably asks if we are members of the "Perfins Society." Even the dealers who know it is Club still say Society out of habit.

Does anybody else have any thoughts on this? Why not share them with us?

Peter & Jan Champion (#1010)  
or..Peter & Jan Champion PIN 1010  
2030 Riverlane  
Firebaugh, CA 93622

*JW*



Have you paid your dues?

# HELP... I'm flooded...

...with Illustrated U. S. Perfins Catalogs, that is. The first of an estimated 150 cartons of pages for the catalog have begun arriving in Grandview, and my basement is slowly but surely filling up.

Some months ago we reported that the Illustrated Catalog was nearly out of print. Then we uncovered a stock of about 100 copies. It is this stock that is now filling up your editor's basement.

If you don't own a copy of this catalog, you are missing out on one of the biggest boons to U. S. Perfins collecting to ever come along.

The catalog contains over 400 pages and provides a place for every known U. S. Perfin. It is both a catalog and an album. Full size illustrations are provided for the majority of the Perfins and it is quite easy to hinge a Perfin right over the illustration to provide a beautiful display. A full description plus an identification is provided along with the illustrations--making this volume the standard guide to U. S. Perfins.

The catalog sells for \$15.90 postpaid. If you find the full price a bit stiff for your budget at one time, send \$5.90 with your order. We will mail you the catalog at once. Then you can send two additional monthly payments of \$5 each to finish paying for the volume.

It is only fair to say that my goal for 1973 is to sell all of the catalogs in my basement so I can have my storage space back.

That means you better not wait long to order if you want a copy of this catalog. Whether it will be reprinted remains, of course, a matter of speculation. But the pages now in my basement are the last around and they will be sold as quickly as possible.

If you'd like a sample page, send me 8¢ postage and I'll provide you with one.

And as soon as I get all the copies put together, I am sure I will have some excess odd pages

left over. These will be offered for sale to members who now own the catalog but may have damaged certain pages over the years.

I'll provide these replacement pages on request at 5¢ per page on an availability basis.

I should add that each catalog will come with A&C sheets which bring it up to date. These A&C sheets are provided free to owners of the catalog and provide a means of keeping the catalog always current.

Address all correspondence about the Illustrated Catalog to Floyd A. Walker, Box 82, Grandview, MO 64030. Please make all checks and money orders payable to the Perfins Club.

Shipment of catalogs and pages will be made as quickly as possible after receipt of order.

## blank pages

Blank pages to match the Illustrated U. S. Perfins Catalog will soon be available once again. They sell for \$1.00 for a pack of 25. Address orders to Floyd Walker. The pages are now being printed but should be available by May 15.

Mailing the pages for the Illustrated U. S. Catalog to Missouri from Wilmington, NC, is taking a lot of boxes, and former president Jim Harris has been gathering them from every source, including a local liquor store. Last time he mailed a stack of the cartons, the postal clerk eyed the packing boxes, looked admiringly at Jim, and muttered "Man, that must have been some party!"

## Auction Deadline

August 15 is the deadline for material to be entered in the Fall Perfins Club Auction.

If you have material you'd like to sell, contact Auction Chairman L. R. Murray, Box 1296, Wickenburg, AZ 85358.

The Fall Auction promises to be one of the largest in Club history.

## KOREA?

How about Perfins of KOREA? C. L. Youngs (#525) is hunting for any traces of perforated insignia from that country. If you can help, write him at 23 Ravenwood Drive, Albany, NY 12205.

**T**he PERFINS CLUB FAMILY ALBUM is ready to start making its rounds. We have enough pictures of members to get a small volume together and we'll send it to any member who agrees to pay postage both ways on it. We hope to get several requests lined up so we can start a circuit and save the extra postage. And if you have not sent us a picture of yourself please do. A snapshot will do. But we'd like to be able to match a face with the names we know so well. Send pictures--and requests to see the album--to Librarian Floyd Walker.

**I**f you have any Russian Perfins, dig them out and get ready for a little work with them. In our June issue we will present the first installment in an interesting study of Russian Perfins by Vojtech Maxa (#933). It appears that everybody knows a little, but very little, about Russian Perfins, and Maxa has made an excellent start at bringing together the research.

TO MAKE A MISTAKE is only human, but to really foul up the works requires at least one good computer.

## POLAND 128A

In the January Bulletin, we ran a note about an auction offering of "Poland #128A block of 4 imperf between, used Dec 17-20, 1919, by the Bank of Przemyslowy in Lwow. All known copies have the banks initial perf in the stamp 'BP'. Claim to be only 46 copies known. This block is probably unique."

Vojtech Maxa writes that there is no known Perfin from the Bank Przemyslowy in Lwow. The BP pattern known to have been used in Lwow was owned by Bernard Polonicki who operated the Ksiegarnia Poloska, which translates into Polish Bookshop. The Perfin was used from 1919 until the end of 1938, and is quite common.

The fact that the Perfin is on a block of stamps imperf between makes it interesting, but does not really add to the value of the Perfin itself. And Louise Cavanaugh reports that the lot sold for \$14.50 in the auction.

The Bulletin needs an associate editor. The duties of such an associate editor will be varied, but will include such things as searching out articles, editing them, and securing illustrations.

As with all Club offices, there is no pay and very little glory attached to the job. But it is an excellent chance to learn much about Perfins in a relatively short time.

If you're interested, contact editor Floyd Walker.

**A**nother reminder--if you want a copy of the Czech Perfins Catalog, please let your editor know. We will reprint the catalog if there is enough demand. Please don't send money now, but do send us a card indicating your interest.

# Question Corner

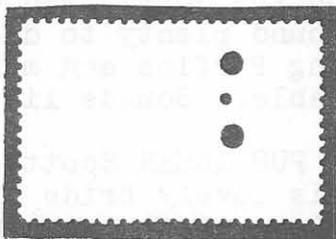
A MONTHLY INFORMATION EXCHANGE

We have an intriguing question to begin this month's column. It comes from Secretary Dick Mewhinney and it is a request for information about a publication called "The Pin Perf Collector's Bulletin" which was published and edited by Peter Hafner of New York City.

Dick says the publication came out in 1937 but that he has never seen a copy of it. It apparently was published by a club devoted to "pin perfs" or Perfins as we know them. Can anybody help on this one? If you can supply a copy of the "Bulletin," we'll be glad to pay postage or duplicating costs.

Dick's question will be numbered 22.

QUESTION 23 is a request for an ident of the following pattern which is found on a stamp of Costa Rica.



QUESTION 24 is a request for ident of the star punch which shows up on Guatemala Scott #262.



Can anybody help on either of these two very curious patterns?

Now for some answers to old questions.

QUESTION 19 asked for an ident of the T-numeral pattern on Perfins of Spain. Theo Van Dam was quick to reply that the T stands for Telegraph and the numerals are codes. The numeral series runs from 1 through 6, but Theo did not tell us what significance the numerals themselves have.

QUESTION 20 was answered by Dave Stump who tells us that RdeC on Columbian stamps stands for Reconstrucao de Comunicacao--or Reconstruction of Communications. It is apparently a surcharging perforation.

Now, until next month, keep the questions and answers coming.

FW

## Jennings' "Introduction"

### Available Once Again

We have been able to put together 10 more copies of Charles Jennings' study The Introduction of Punctured Endorsements and are offering them on a first-come, first-served basis at \$2.00 per copy.

This 35-page study, originally mimeographed in England, contains an introduction to early British Perfins and provides a very complete listing of the Perfins found on the famous penny red of Great Britain.

The copies we have available are part mimeograph and part Xerox and were put together with the assistance of both Barbara Kloss and John Gooding. Orders should be addressed to Floyd A. Walker, Box 82, Grandview, MO 64030. Checks and money orders should be made out to the Perfins Club. Copies will be mailed by third class. First class postage will be additional if requested.

## Donation to Exchange

Former president Jim Harris has donated several thousand of his duplicate Perfins to the Club's Exchange Department.

The Exchange, operated by Roy Hannan (see page 14 for address), is designed to help newer Perfins collectors fill in some of their blank spots while offering them an outlet for their duplicates.

The Exchange will prove especially valuable to issue collectors searching for E-rated types.

Members interested in knowing more about the exchange should write to Hannan. Return postage would be appreciated.

POURED WITHOUT

# SHAKING

Why Not Collect PERFINS is the title of a brand new recruiting handout published by the Club.

Specially prepared for use at ELPEX-73, the 8½ by 11 handout is a brief introduction to the hobby of Perfins philately and is illustrated with several Perfins.

Copies of the handout will be made available to members who are in a position to distribute them at local stamp shows. Inquiries should be addressed to President Joe Balough.

MEMBERS in the Chicago area may be interested in visiting a shop called Stamps & Things at 7 West Madison Street in the Loop. We have learned that the shop has a collection of Perfins on #367--the Lincoln Memorial Issue--for sale. The collection contains 81 stamps and our informant reports that it is a nice collection for someone interested in issues. The asking price is \$10.

WILLIAM C. ALLEN (#629) is the editor of the Peninsular Philatelist, the official organ of the Peninsular State Philatelic Society. The organization is holding its 35th annual convention at the Lansing Civic Center on May 19. And the spring issue of the group's publication contains a list of Michigan Perfin Precancels--with proper credit given to the Perfins Club and Alex Findlay who compiled the list. Michigan members can write Bill for full details about the PSPS.

CARL YOUNGS (#525) writes that he finds three millimeter scales put out by Stanley Gibbons--the Ivorine, the Instanta, and the Thirkell--to be very useful for working with Perfins. All three sell for under \$1.00 and should be available locally.

OUR ROVING REPORTER (Jim Harris) files this report from VAPEX-73, the APS show in Williamsburg in late March: NANCIE R. WALL was showing off a new ring. Nancie will leave her post as APS Librarian on April 1 to become a housewife. Wedding date is May 5. DAVID STUMP was there. DR. HARVEY TILLES spoke to a large gathering on "Perfins Postal History." MRS. S. M. SPRINGS was seen in the exhibit hall where GEORGE TURNER walked off with Best of Show for his exhibit and received an invitation to show in the APS Court of Honor this fall. The exhibit was not of Perfins, we are sad to report. There were no Perfins exhibits. JIM HARRIS was on the jury. And GORDON MCHENRY found plenty to do--what with talking Perfins and manning a bourse table. Sounds like it was fun.

PUBLISHER Scotty Glassbrook and his lovely bride Ellen were in Missouri the weekend of March 31 and spent a Saturday visiting with us. We were able to discuss a number of editor/publisher type subjects and still get in a good session of stamp swapping.

SCOTTY, incidentally, publishes a nice page for mounting Perfins and he'll send you a sample for 8¢ to cover the postage. The page features a black background to make Perfins show up and it is printed on paper with a Mylar strip along the binding edge, which makes it hard to tear the three-hole punches. They sell for \$3.75 per 100. Write Scotty at the address given on page 14.

ANYBODY know of any Perfins from Iceland? H. J. Schlueter (#1040) is deeply interested in all Perfins of Scandinavia but he has never seen any from Iceland. If anyone knows of any, please contact him at 2404 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles, CA 90057. He'll report anything he uncovers to the Bulletin.

# EL + PEX = = FUN-FUN-FUN

Months of planning and hard work will come to a head in mid-June when members gather in El Paso, Texas, to mark the 30th anniversary of the founding of the Perfins Club. The celebration will be marked by the largest exhibition of Perfins ever held.

Club President Joe Balough, who is also president of the host El Paso Stamp Club, reports that as of April 18 a total of 10 members had entered 49 frames of Perfins in the exhibit. More entries are expected.

The Perfins Club celebration will be part of ELPEX-73, which is scheduled for June 15-17 at the Hilton Inn in El Paso. The Texas Philatelic Association and the Elmhurst Philatelic Society will hold meetings at the same time.

As part of the celebration, a brand new Perfin design--ELPEX--has been commissioned by the El Paso Stamp Club and will see its first day of usage on June 15.

Special cacheted covers showing the first day of usage cancel and bearing one of the ELPEX Perfins are available through President Balough. The covers are 35¢ each or 3 for \$1.00. That's the ELPEX design you see above--and on our page one logo.

Indications are that a large percent of the Club's official family will be on hand at the show. Vice president Dorothy Savage and husband Glenn will be there as will publisher Scotty Glassbrook, editor Floyd Walker, treasurer Jack Gooding, and, of course, president Joe Balough.

The ten members who have entered frames so far are Everett R. Liebrich (#396), Dave Stump (#32), Ray Endres (#841), Leslie Ettore (#1054), Dorothy Savage (#664), Vojtech Maxa (#933), Joe Balough (#497), James Milne (#809), Harry Zilli (#716), and Floyd Walker (#849).

May 29 is the last day for entries in the exhibit. An entry blank was published in the March

Bulletin. Extra copies can be ordered from President Balough.

If you haven't made your plans to attend ELPEX, now is the time to do so. Joe Balough can handle hotel reservations for you, and he has set up enough in the way of activity--both philatelic and unphilatelic--to keep everyone very happy.

See YOU at ELPEX-73??

## LIBRARY NOTES

The Perfins Club Library now has the following publications ready for loan to members.

Requests should be addressed to Floyd A. Walker, Box 82, Grandview, MO 64030. All material is mailed at the special Library rate and members must pay postage both ways and agree to return all material within 30 days.

Please make requests by title.

CATALOG OF OFFICIAL PERFINs OF GREAT BRITAIN, by Mary Thornton  
CHECKLIST AND CATALOG OF CANADIAN STAMPS PERFORATED AND OVERPRINTED OHMS AND G, by Wrigley, 1964 edition

CANADIAN STAMPS WITH PERFORATED INITIALS, 2nd edition, 1961

CANADIAN STAMPS WITH PERFORATED INITIALS, 3rd edition, 1967

THE ADACHI CATALOG OF JAPANESE PERFINs, with addenda and partial translation

LES TIMBRES FRANCAIS PERFORES: Lists of French Perfins. Three volumes have been issued so far. All three will be loaned as a set.

THE HANDBOOK OF BRITISH PERFINs by John Nelson

A HISTORY OF THE PERFINs CLUB by Richard Mewhinney

Columbians...continued from pge 1

The third known Columbian Perfin is a 50¢ bearing pattern A-60 the ACB/LD of the Anglo-California Bank Limited of San Francisco. That's the Perfin shown on page 1.

How the Anglo-California Bank came into possession of a 50¢ Columbian after 1908 is anybody's guess. Perhaps it was found in the bottom of an old desk. Perhaps a customer paid a service fee with it. Perhaps the office boy bought it at the post office or from a collector he knew who was disposing of stamps at face or below.

What does seem clear is that none of the three Perfins are Cinderella; that is, none of them were created for the sake of their creation.

Dave Stump, among others, has pointed out that anybody with a stamp and a perforator can create a Perfin. Indeed, as Dave says, one could add a Perfin to a U. S. #1. But this would be an obvious case of creation--in addition to being an obvious case of severe mental retardation. The Perfin would be worthless except as a curiosity. The perforated stamp would be worth merely a fraction of a stamp in the unperforated state.

To qualify as a "legitimate" Perfin, a stamp must have been perforated by an individual, business firm, or government agency to prevent unauthorized usage. Such a definition precludes manufactured-for-collector Perfins--regardless of the stamps they are on. But it does not bar the Columbian Perfins which, at least in the instances we have seen, were apparently perforated precisely to prevent unauthorized usage.

What is a Columbian Perfin worth? If there are, indeed, only three of them in the hands of collectors, they would appear to be great rarities. However, we suspect that our members hold several copies they have not reported. More important, we

feel sure there are many space-filler copies residing in the albums of non-Perfin collectors.

Yet they are obviously much rarer than any of the Perfins on the 1902 Prominent American Series. Regardless of the pattern, they rank as A items--they even rank as A+ items!

If we can judge by the mail we have received so far, the consensus of the Club in 1973 is that Columbian Perfins are very much legitimate.

Yet the mail we've received in response to this topic and others has opened still a broader question for consideration. What, we'd like to know, is a legitimate Perfin? Four paragraphs back we defined "legitimate Perfins." Chances are the definition slipped past most of you.

But some of you will not agree with our definition. And we think it is a topic worth deeper exploration.

What, indeed, is a Perfin--and what constitutes legitimacy in the Perfins family?

We'd like your comments.

---

wanted-

CANADIAN Perfins ARI, BC/ER, LIQ, MD, PEI, WP/&YR. Will buy or exchange U.S. A&B rated Perfins of your choice. L. R. Murray, Box 1296, Wickenburg, AZ 85358.

OFFICIAL Perfins on cover. Need them from GB, Bavaria, Guatemala, Luxembourg, Sudan, Costa Rica, Papau, Switzerland, and Western Australia. Bob Schwerdt, 9 Memory Lane, Poughkeepsie, NY 12603.

SCHERMACKS to buy or trade. Dick Mewhinney, 4 John Glenn Road, Morristown, NJ 07960. I collect types, not issues, and I'll trade my duplicates for yours on an equal basis.

## TYPE OR ISSUE

We recently had a letter from a member who tells us that many of the collectors he corresponds with don't seem to know the difference between ISSUE collecting and TYPE collecting in Perfins.

The distinction is important--especially to collectors trading with each other. What is to one a duplicate is to the other a choice item.

Very simply, a TYPE collector wants one example of each Perfin pattern--without regard to the stamp the pattern is on. The ISSUE collector, on the other hand, wants an example of each Perfin pattern on every stamp it appeared on.

A TYPE collector will seek one copy of the TRAV pattern of Travelers Insurance Company, for example, and consider his hunt over when he has one nice example of that pattern. He will likely mount the stamp face down so the pattern will show clearly.

An ISSUE collector won't consider his hunt over until he has rounded up a TRAV Perfin on every stamp known to have been punctured with the pattern. That may mean several hundred stamps. The ISSUE collector mounts his stamps face up to show the different issues.

Obviously the ISSUE collector is going to have a much bigger collection than the TYPE collector. But then the TYPE collector will probably have more duplicate Perfins than the ISSUE man.

ISSUE or TYPE

U. S. or FOREIGN

You can find what you need in Sales Department books.

Write Ivan Ley,  
Arena, WI 53503

## 1973 Supplement for Canadian Perfins Catalog Now Available from Club

The British North America Philatelic Society has published a supplement to the BNAPS Handbook Canadian Stamps With Perforated Initials.

The supplement, by R.J. Woolley of the Perfins Club, sells for 25¢ per copy and is available from Floyd A. Walker, Box 82, Grandview, MO 64030.

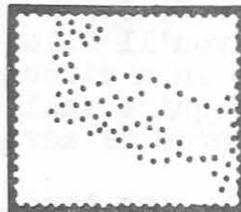
A few copies of the handbook, published in 1967, are also available from Walker. The handbook provides a short introduction to Canadian Perfins and then lists all known patterns with the appropriate identifications. The volume is extensively illustrated and is the standard reference work on Canadian Perfins. The handbook sells for \$1.75 per copy.

The handbook will be mailed postpaid. If only the supplement is ordered, please include an extra 8¢ to pay for the postage. Mint postage stamps are always acceptable as payment for publications. Checks and money orders should be made payable to the Perfins Club.

## Another Beautiful Perfin

We have received another entry in our "Prettiest Perfin" contest.

Dr. Robert Moore and Vojtech Maxa both suggest that Austria's "hand holding cigarette" shown



at the left is definitely a work of art and eligible for consideration.

The design was used by the Austrian State Tobacco Monopoly. We wonder whether such a design would be permitted in the U. S. these days--considering the surgeon general's report and the subsequent required wording on cigarette packages.

# How to DRAW Perfins

--by Vojtech Maxa (#933)

Drawing a Perfin seems such an easy job that I hesitated to write about it. But the experience I gained while preparing the drawings of nearly 800 dies for my catalog of the Perfins of Czechoslovakia may prove helpful to other members.

The easiest method of reproducing Perfins seems to be Xerography or photography. It may be helpful if a large number of Perfins is to be reproduced, but sometimes the results are not always satisfactory. This is because Perfins are not always in perfect condition. They may not have clean-cut holes, they may be poorly positioned on the stamp, or they may be upside down or backward in relation to the face of the stamp. And very often Xerox or similar copies tend to be smudgy.

A drawing, a hand reproduction, is often the best way to come up with a good picture of a Perfin--especially if you wish to mount a picture of a die alongside a certain Perfin in your album or if you have to prepare an illustration for an article. It is quick, clean, and it is cheap.

Here's how to do it.

Take a good quality smooth paper and rule a page into squares 25 by 25 or 30 by 30 millimeters. Place your Perfinned stamp on the square in such a way that the Perfin is well centered and the correct way up. Then take a very sharp soft lead pencil and mark the holes of the Perfin through the stamp. Take care to fill the whole area of the hole to get the exact size of it on the paper. And that's it. With a little practice, you can do a drawing in about 30 seconds.

If you plan to mount this drawing in your album or use it as an illustration, you will probably want to convert your pencil drawing into an ink drawing. You can use a soft nibbed pen, a felt tip pen, or even a ballpoint. But none of these will give quite the professional appearance you can achieve with a good quality drawing pen.

In the United States, pens such as Rapidograph and Leroy are available in art and stationery shops with points in a variety of sizes. Select a pen that has interchangeable points.

Fill your pen with India ink, hold the pen perpendicular to the paper, touch the pencilled dot, and lift the pen straight up. Do not hold the pen at a slant or the ink will be slightly elongated. A little practice will help you make perfect ink dots. A 0.5 mm size point will do for most of the Perfins you'll illustrate. Larger holes can be covered by moving the pen point in a circular fashion to enlarge the hole size. Smaller holes will require smaller pen points and your local art shop is probably the best source of advice.

May I suggest you try some hand illustrations on your Perfins album pages. With a little practice, you will find the effort to be a small price to pay for a beautiful addition to your album.

Editor's Note: Mr. Maxa is the author of a catalog of the Perfins of Czechoslovakia which has now appeared in an English, Czech, and German edition.

# Foreign Cataloging Continues

The cataloging of foreign Perfins is coming along at a rapid pace, according to Research Activities Coordinator Dr. Harvey Tilles, but a lack of identities is holding up work in some areas.

Dr. Tilles says no catalog can be published until at least 40% of the Perfins have been identified. Identification can be done only with covers, and members who have covers showing foreign Perfins are urged to contact the members listed below. These are the members handling the catalogs of the various countries. If you have covers from countries not listed here, please contact Dr. Tilles direct.

- Great Britain--R. McKee (#900)
- Norway, Sweden, Finland, and Belgium--H. Smit (#233)
- Italy--Paul H. Gault (#744)
- Ireland--Harvey Tilles (#851)
- Hungary, Turkey, Greece, Poland, Yugoslavia, and Russia--Vojtech Maxa (#933)
- Germany--James Akerson (#758)
- Spain, Portugal, and Mexico--Mrs. Barbara Kloss (#870)
- Denmark--David C. Stump (#32)
- South America and Latin America--Robert Urdang (#988)
- China, Egypt, and Hong Kong--Irv Wittow (#978)
- Australia--J. Purcell (#720)

Dr. Tilles also reported that some questions have arisen about listing Perfins which were used in more than one political state, such as a pattern used at various times on stamps of Bavaria, the German Republic, and Memel. In such cases, the pattern will be illustrated once with the states of use listed--in very much the same way as the Czech catalog was set up.

Perfins will be listed first under existing political or issuing countries.

Dr. Tilles invites comments from members working with foreign Perfins.

We've been told that the happiest ending in a movie is when the guy behind you finishes his popcorn.

## Akerson Named to Coordinate

### German Perfins Catalog in U. S.

James M. Akerson (#758) has been named American coordinator for the German Perfins Catalog project.

Akerson will direct work on this side of the Atlantic and coordinate American effort with the work of Robert Gerloff (#955) and James Milne (#809), who have been named German coordinators for the project.

Akerson has done considerable research on German Perfins and is considered one of the outstanding German experts in this country.

Club members interested in the German catalog project and willing to help should contact Akerson at 4008 Barnsley Lane, Olney, MD 20832

## Swedish Work Sheets This Month

Those are Swedish Perfins you see on the back side of this sheet.

If you have Swedish Perfins not shown here, please contact Dr. Harvey Tilles, Box 5466, High Point, NC 27262, and loan him the Perfin so he can photograph it. If you have any of the Perfins shown here on cover with corner cards, please contact H. Smit (#233).

These illustrations are work-sheet quality only, and your help in providing better copies, new varieties, and idents will be appreciated.



## SECRETARY'S REPORT

We have seven newcomers this month and we hope everyone will take a moment or two to sit down and write a note of welcome to them. Be sure, also, to send along a few spare Perfins to help them on their way toward more fun with Perfins philately.

### New Members

1118 Blinn, Earl F, Box 730, Woodbury, NJ 08096  
1119 Ritter, Dr. Walter, D-6242 Kronberg, 1m Wiesental 15, W. GERMANY  
1120 Zippmann, Walter G, Jr., 1005 N. Kenilworth, Oak Park, IL 60302  
1121 Emery, Lucile, 5810 Almond Street, Paradise, CA 95969  
1122 Dehli, Erling, Box 2396, Solli, Oslo 2, NORWAY  
1123 Page, Eugene W, 5100 Greenwich Ave, Apt B3, Baltimore, MD 21229  
1124 Roy, LCDR Rudolph J, Jr., Div of NCM, USNA, Annapolis, MD 21402

### Reinstated

432 Hartman, Frederick M.  
200 Emerald Avenue, Apt 14, Georgetown Sq, Lake Wales, FL 33853

### Added

479W Mrs. Dorothy Balough, who becomes a family member in accordance with the provisions of the By-Laws. Dorothy is the wife of our president, Joseph J. Balough.

### Change of Address

763 Brandt, Jack  
1006 727 6th Avenue SW, Calgary, Alberta, Canada T2P 0V1  
863 Caprario, Louis J,  
19-3B Mount Pleasant Village, Morris Plains, NJ 07950  
1003 Lauria, Frank P, 322 Mamaroneck Avenue, Mamaroneck, NY 10543

### Dropped (R) Resigned; (D) Non-Payment of Dues

596 Mayes, Melvin (R); 857 Gudogast (D); 760/760W Dean (D)

## TREASURER'S REPORT

Here is the Operating Statement for the Perfins Club for March 1973, as submitted by Treasurer John A. Gooding.

Receipts		Expenses	
Dues	220.25	Addressing Equipment	100.00
Publications	58.76	Bulletin Printing	50.00
Funds Transferred from		Membership Chmn Expense	33.17
Former Treasurer	103.54	Misc Pub Postage	11.85
Total Receipts	382.55	Editing Expense	37.45
		Treasurers Expense	7.41
Receipts in Excess of		Miscellaneous Expense	7.00
Expense	135.67	Total Expenses	246.88
Previous Bank Balance	102.26		
Bank Balance 31 March 73	237.93		

Please send all dues and all changes of address to the Secretary. He will notify other Club officials.

# the Perfins club

## OFFICERS

President: Joseph J. Balough, 9108 McFall Drive, El Paso, TX 79925  
Vice President: Mrs. Dorothy L. Savage  
10550 Western Avenue, Space 94, Stanton, CA 90680  
Secretary: Richard L. Mewhinney  
4 John Glenn Road, Morristown, NJ 07960  
Treasurer: John A. Gooding  
4408-242nd Place SW, Mountlake Terrace, WA 98043

## COMMITTEES

Sales: Ivan Ley, Arena, WI 53503  
U. S. Catalog K. F. Lougee, 825 Superba Avenue, Venice, CA 90291  
Foreign Catalog: Dr. Harvey Tilles, Box 5466, High Point, NC 27262  
Exchange: Roy Hannan, 1328 Sunset Avenue, Aliquippa, PA 15001  
Publicity: Frank Young, 2118 Peppertree Way, Unit 2, Antioch, CA 94509  
Auctions: L. R. Murray, Box 1296, Wickenburg, AZ 85358  
Publisher: Robert Glassbrook  
721 North Sunset, Space 81, Banning, CA 92220  
Librarian and Bulletin Editor: Floyd A. Walker  
Box 82, Grandview, MO 64030

## The Perfins Bulletin

P.O. Box 1055

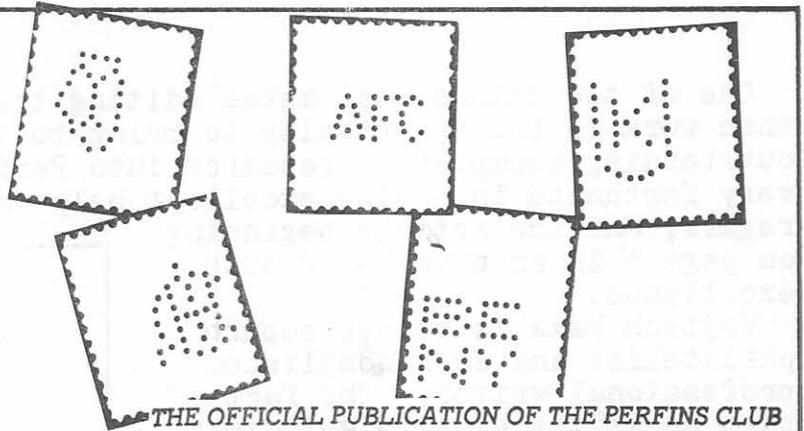
Romoland, Calif. 92380

THIRD CLASS MAIL



Mr. David C. Stump,  
170 Steeplechase Road,  
DEVON,  
Pennsylvania. 19333.

# THE PERFINS BULLETIN



Volume 26, Number 6, Whole Number 260

June 1973

## A SALUTE TO ELPEX-73

This month in El Paso, Texas, the Perfins Club will "come of age," thanks largely to the hard work of President Joe Balough and to the cooperation of the El Paso Stamp Club in helping turn ELPEX-73 into a giant birthday party for the Perfins Club.

ELPEX is hosting the first national Perfins Club exhibit. The big show gets under way on Friday afternoon, June 15, goes through Saturday the 16th, and winds up Sunday afternoon the 17th. It promises to be three days the Perfins Club won't soon forget.

To commemorate the event, the El Paso Stamp Club has acquired a new Perfin--the ELPEX Pattern shown in the illustration at the right--and there will be a first day of usage ceremony for the new pattern on June 15. Special cacheted covers (that's the cachet you see at right) will be franked with a stamp bearing the new Perfin and will receive the special ELPEX show markings. To get your copy of the cover, send 35¢ for each cover (3 for \$1.00) to President Balough at 9108 McFall Drive, El Paso, TX 79925.

At presstime, a dozen members had entered the exhibit--which means there will be more Perfins on display at ELPEX than ever before in history. A special booth will be in operation dur-

ing the show to offer recruiting literature to interested Texans, and Club officers will be on hand to talk Perfins with members and visitors alike.

We hope you'll make it to the show in person. If you can't, we will have a report next month. In the meantime, join us in a SALUTE TO ELPEX.



## EDITORIAL COMMENT

One of the things that makes editing the Perfins Bulletin more fun than work is the opportunity to bring to the membership some truly outstanding examples of research into Perfins philately. We have been very fortunate in having excellent help from the membership in this regard, and the article beginning on page 5 is an example of such excellence.

Vojtech Maxa is both a superb philatelist and an accomplished professional writer. The fact that he writes equally well in several languages is an indication of his professionalism.

We hope you find his article on Russian Perfins interesting and that you will share any knowledge of the subject you may have with him so he can continue his work.

And we hope that other members who are working on specialized aspects of Perfins will take a cue from Maxa and share their work with us.

It isn't necessary to be a professional writer to write for the Bulletin. That's what your editor is here for--to make sure the verbs and nouns all agree and to take care of other such little problems. But your editor can only edit if you provide the good material to work with.

In the months to come, we look forward to publishing several articles on foreign Perfins, as well as several articles and checklists on United States Perfins. All will be done by members who were good enough to share their research with us.

To them--and to you--we say a hearty Thank You for making our job a fun one.

*fw*

floyd a. walker, editor

## FOR SALE !!!

A former member, Mr. Von J. McPherson (formerly #14) is now disposing of his Perfins collection.

He would like to receive bids on the following lots of Perfins. Please address your bids to Mr. McPherson at 160 Myrtle Street, Claremont, NH 03743.

All lots are U. S. unless otherwise stated.

Deadline for bids is July 15.

- 4473 different patterns, including 566 office identifications
- 56 Schermacks
- 2231 different patterns
- 1775 different patterns
- 1552 different patterns
- 1319 different patterns
- 1181 different patterns
- 1077 different patterns
- 982 different patterns
- 874 different patterns
- 787 different patterns
- 712 different patterns
- 3825 stamps, involving more than 652 different patterns
- Two boxes of bundled Perfins involving 355 patterns and about 13,500 stamps.
- About 1,500 foreign mixed

All correspondence regarding these items should be sent to Mr. McPherson and not to the Bulletin.

## Question Corner

We don't have any answers this month for the simple reason that nobody sent us any. But we do have some fresh questions. Surely somebody out there can help us with these.

QUESTION 25 should be easy for somebody. U-99, USVA, was used by the Veterans Administration. Since the VA is a federal agency, how come they had Perfins instead of penalty envelopes?

QUESTION 26 is one of those that may require a lot of work to answer--or somebody may have the answer very handy. But what is the earliest known usage of the famous TRAV Perfin? We have a cover with an August 7, 1928, postmark but we know there are earlier known usages. What is the earliest known?

QUESTION 27 is one of the most interesting ones we've had in some time. Are there any Perfins on Christmas Seals--either U. S. or foreign?

THIS COLUMN is for the exchange of assorted information and it is entirely dependent upon the help of the members. Your editor does not have the answers to all the questions he gets asked, so this column helps everyone. If you have a question, send it in. And if you can answer a question that is asked, please respond.

### Special ELPEX Issue

It has been suggested that since practically all members of the Club have interests other than Perfins, it might be a good idea to allow members to enter material other than Perfins in Club auctions. Auction Chairman L. R. Murray says he has no great objections, but he would like to hear from other members regarding the subject. Write him at Box 1296, Wickenburg, AZ 85358.

## Hallock Card Committee Named

L. R. Murray has been named chairman of the Committee which will select the recipient of the 1973 Hallock Card Award. Murray is the recipient of the 1972 award.

The Hallock Card Award is presented annually to the Perfins Club member who has, in the view of the Awards Committee, contributed the most to the Club and to Perfins Philately in general.

The committee's decision is based on nominations received from the membership. This year all such nominations should be sent to Mr. Murray at Box 1296, Wickenburg, AZ 85358. A short note giving the reasons for the nomination should be enclosed.

Previous recipients of the award include K. F. Lougee, Dave Stump, Leonard Paul, Mrs. Dorothy Savage, Jim Harris, and Murray. Harris and Savage will serve on the 1973 selection committee.

The 1973 recipient will be announced in the January 1974 Bulletin.

### Special ELPEX Issue

 Our Sales Manager, Ivan Ley, writes that Perfins sales are just as good in the summertime as they are in the wintertime and he says he needs good material to satisfy demands of members. Good U. S. material is always needed, and now there is a heavy demand for all foreign except for Great Britain. If you have material to sell, contact Ivan at Arena, WI 53503. He'll provide details on how the Department operates. And if you are in the market for good Perfins--U. S. or foreign--write Ivan for a selection of sales books.

- And somebody told us recently that the only thing that is coming down is the rain--and even that is soaking us.

## next month!

The July and August issues of the Bulletin will be combined into a 24-page special issue which should go into the mail to you sometime in the middle of July.

The special issue will carry three features: the 1973 membership roster, the new constitution and bylaws, and a report on the 30th Anniversary Celebration at ELPEX-73.

This will be the first of two special issues of the Bulletin this year. The other will be the November/December issue, also 24 pages, which will feature a review of 30 years of Perfins Literature.

The two special issues plus eight monthly issues will bring to 160 the total pages in the 1973 Perfins Bulletin.

**T**he Oceania Exchange Club is a worldwide organization of people--stamp collectors and other hobbyists--who enjoy corresponding with each other, trading stamps, exchanging photos, and in general getting better acquainted. Dues are \$3.50 a year. Your editor has been a member for several years. If you are interested, write him for a membership application. It is a good way to find new sources for Perfins in countries off the beaten track--and also to find some new foreign friends.

**PHILATELIC PRINTING:** Club Bulletins, Album Pages, and Custom Work. Send 25¢ for set of sample pages to Rhodes Printing Services, Box 1055, Romoland, CA 92380. These are the folks who do our Bulletin for us--at less than their cost--and we know they would appreciate your patronage.

## WINNERS

MISS FLORA CLARK took a third place ribbon with her "Introduction to Perfins Collecting" at the Central Iowa Philatelic Exhibit in Des Moines on May 19th & 20th.

DREW NICHOLSON AND ROBERT J. SCHWERDT shared top honors at KAPEX in Poughkeepsie, NY. Nicholson won a second place for his exhibit of Official Perfins of Bavaria and Germany 1912-1945. Schwerdt took a first ribbon with his exhibit of worldwide official Punched and Perfins.

JOE BALOUGH took home a silver cup plus the President's Award at SOPLEX-HIPLEX in Lubbock, TX. Both awards were for his Perfins.

DOROTHY SAVAGE was winner again recently at several local exhibits in the LA area. Dorothy brings home ribbons and cash with her exhibits with what amounts to regularity.

**E**LPEX will get some good advance publicity on June 11 when JOE BALOUGH, show host, goes on El Paso television to discuss the show and Perfins in particular. Joe is going to be a busy man at ELPEX; among other things he will be campaigning for election to the presidency of the Texas Philatelic Association.

**B**ob Gray (#80) and Miss Flora Clark (#11) have both joined the list of exhibitors at ELPEX.

**O**ur note last month about the Canadian Perfins catalogs was not very clear we discover. The supplement to the 1968 edition of the catalog is 25¢. The catalog itself--with the 1973 supplement included--is \$1.75. Order either from Bulletin editor Floyd Walker.

**S**cotty Glassbrook, our publisher, has a "new place on the edge of the mountains overlooking the desert and the most beautiful country in the world." Scotty and Ellen now call Whitewater, CA, their home.

# The Perfins of **Russia**

by Vojtech Maxa

Prague, Czechoslovakia

**T**he story of Russian Perfins is complicated and far from complete. At the moment all we have available are bits and pieces of information, some basic contradictions, and a few Perfins about which very little really is known.

I have in my collection some old Russian stamps with the Perfin M.П. over a number. Most of these Perfins are on the higher values of the 1913 Romanoff set. The frequent appearance of the same basic first line with only a change in numeral suggests that the Perfins were used by some kind of government agency rather than by private firms.

With this clue, I set out to discover as much as possible about Russian Perfins. My first lead came from the Honorary Secretary of the British Society of Russian Philately, Mr. John Lloyd. He sent me a copy of an article published some time ago in the society journal. The article, by a Mr. Werth, gave an explanation of the nature of Russian Perfins.

Werth says that because Tzarist Russia had no postage due stamps, postmen collected postage due amounts in cash. Each day the money collected by all the postmen in a given post office was counted and stamps covering the total amount were affixed in a special book. These stamps were perforated with the initials of the appropriate post office. Obviously, the clerks made use of the high value stamps to save time and space, but sometimes kopek values were used to make the amounts come out to the correct fraction of a ruble. The books were kept in the post office valuts, but sometime during the Civil War, some of the books were stolen and the perforated stamps wound up on the market.

According to Werth, then, the Russian Perfins are some sort of official stamps used for internal accounting purposes.

I published this information in Czechoslovakia's Filatelie magazine and quickly received a letter from a Mr. Mazur of Moscow--and he told a totally different story.

Mazur claims that Perfinned stamps were never used to account for postage due money. Instead, he says, stamps equal to the amount paid for such things as registration fees, money order fees, and insurance fees were affixed to forms, countersigned by the sender and the clerk, and then kept in the postal archives for proof in the event of a claim. Originally the stamps--which were mostly the high values--were merely cancelled with the date stamp of the particular post office involved.

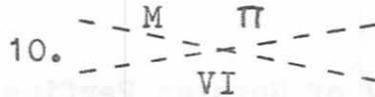
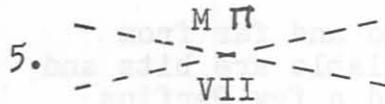
However, says Mazur, a robbery of the postal archives around 1910 led to a change. The robbers removed many of the stamps from the postal

forms, cleaned them, and sold them to unsuspecting people. To prevent a recurrence, the authorities decided to perforate the stamps on all future receipts.

Mazur says that Perfins can be found on Russian stamps from 1911 to 1918 and that Russian collectors know 16 dies.

1. M.П./numerals 1 to 69
2. П.О./numerals 2 and 3
3. X.K.
4. B.П.

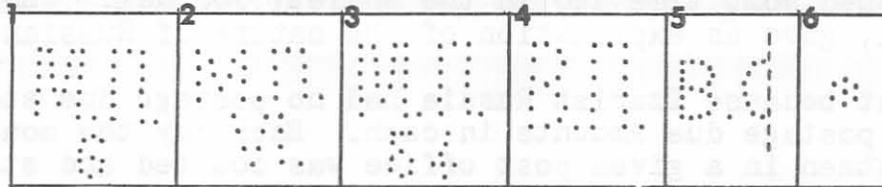
8. Г.Р.
9. A.K.



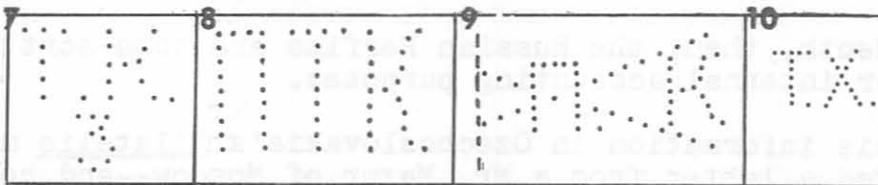
6. И.Р.
7. ИР/А

11. КИЕВ.Р.
12. КИЕВb 2
13. МИНСК.Р.
14. СМЕЛА
15. N.Р.
16. N./AP.

In my own collection I have various M.П. Perfins with the Roman numerals I to VI. It seems that the lower numbers were both in Arabic and Roman numerals. For example, I have M.П./6 (Figure 1) as well as M.П./VI (Figure 2). I also have M.П./9 and M.П./54 (Figure 3), and one Perfin B.П. (Figure 4). All these have been recorded by the Russians.



But I also have some Perfins that are apparently unknown to our Russian colleagues. I have a B.C. or possibly a B.O. (it is a split as shown in Figure 5), and I have a 7-hole "dot" as shown in Figure 6. I have a T.K./3 (Figure 7) as well as a T.K./1. I also have a П.Т.К (Figure 8), and a split (Figure 9) that is probably a three character pattern combined with a St. Andrew's cross. Finally I have a T.X. as shown in Figure 10.



I admittedly know little about any of these patterns, but the really important thing is that the T.K./3 and the B.C. (or possibly it is a B.O.) patterns are on Lenin stamps from 1926. This directly contradicts the contention that Perfins ceased to be used after the Revolution.

All of these "facts," however, do little more than bring up several points that need to be clarified.

- Everybody seems to agree that the M.П. Perfins belonged to different Moscow post offices. But if that is the case, then how is it possible

that these Moscow Perfins show up with other than Moscow date stamps? I have one in my collection, for example, which bears a Warsaw date stamp. Mazur suggests that the stamps were cancelled at the post office where they were bought and affixed to the receipts, but that the Perfins were applied at the main post office where the receipts were kept. However, we have uncovered 69 different Moscow Perfins but only two from Kiev and St. Petersburg. Surely there must have been more than two post offices in these huge towns. (Remember that until the Revolution, St. Petersburg was the capital of Russia; Moscow was made the capital in 1918.--Editor)

- The Perfins seem always to have been perforated from the obverse of the stamp. I have a small cutting from which Perfins have been removed and this paper--obviously part of an official form--is also perforated. This supports Mazur's theory: the stamps on relatively small receipts could be perforated after they were affixed but it would be impossible to perforate stamps glued to the pages of a thick accounting book. If the stamps were perforated before they were affixed in the book, they would have to exist also with Perfins struck from the reverse of the stamps.
- Mazur's explanation that the postal authorities decided to perforate stamps on certain receipts to prevent their misuse is not logical. In this particular case the authorities' primary interest was to keep the receipts safe in case of claims. The reuse of the stamps in the case of a loss of the receipts was of secondary importance only. The entire scheme seems to be too clumsy to be effective. Of course, one must acknowledge that the Tzarist bureaucrats were not the brightest.
- The theory that all Russian Perfins are of an official character and that they ceased to be used after 1918 probably won't hold up. First we have seen Perfins N.P. and N./PA which could hardly come from any Russian post office since they are written in the Latin alphabet. Is it possible that they are, after all, private Perfins? As to the Perfin CMEAA, there is a town of Smela some 50 miles south of Kiev. Today there are about 100,000 people living there. Before the Revolution it was much smaller and it is hard to explain why a post office in a small town so near the capital of the Ukraine would have its own Perfin when much bigger post offices evidently did not have them. Is it possible that this Perfin belongs to a private firm called Smela?
- The existence of T.K./3 and B.C. (or B.O.) Perfins on Soviet stamps of 1926 is very puzzling. What purpose did they serve? They could have been used to account for postage due since the postage due stamps were used only from 1924 to 1926.
- Is there anything official in any government document to support the use of Perfins in Russia? Neither Werth nor Mazur back up their assertions with quotations from a postal gazette or any such official publication. Any new postal scheme of this sort surely was made official with at least some paperwork.

In the absence of answers to at least some of these questions, Russian Perfins philately retains an air of mystery. Just what purpose did Perfins serve in Russia?

It is possible that somewhere inside Russia--or perhaps far removed from Russia--there lies the key to an understanding of Russian Perfins. If any readers of the Bulletin can provide additional leads, I hope they will contact me. I will carefully record new patterns, new postmarks, and new bits of information and I will keep the Bulletin fully informed of my findings.

Vojtech Maxa  
Antoninska 8  
170 00 Praha  
Czechoslovakia

Editor's Note: This article is the first in what we hope will be a series of articles from Mr. Maxa on Russian and other East European Perfins. We urge readers who have Russian Perfins to contact Mr. Maxa and share their knowledge with him. Even if you have only a stamp or two, please share it. Philatelic research is always a very painstaking job of putting together many small pieces to come up with the whole puzzle.

**G**eorge Fisher is a specialist in Japanese stamps and he is doing a complete translation of the Adachi catalog of Perfins. The translation will be published by the International Society for Japanese Philately. Mr. Fisher has asked assistance of our members in reporting to him any Japanese Perfins that are not in the Adachi volume. He will give credit to assistance provided. Write him at 8407 Pinkney Street, Omaha, NB 68134.

**A** speaker before the Peoria, IL Philatelic Society last year discussed Bavarian Perfins and we offer the following note from that speech--thanks to Ivan Ley who sent us the clipping.

"Four Perfins were used for official purposes. The B was for the Employers Council for the Head Post Office and Railroad Offices. The K was for the Committee for the War Invalids. The R was for the Central Employers Council in Munich. The LK was for the State Truck Lines."

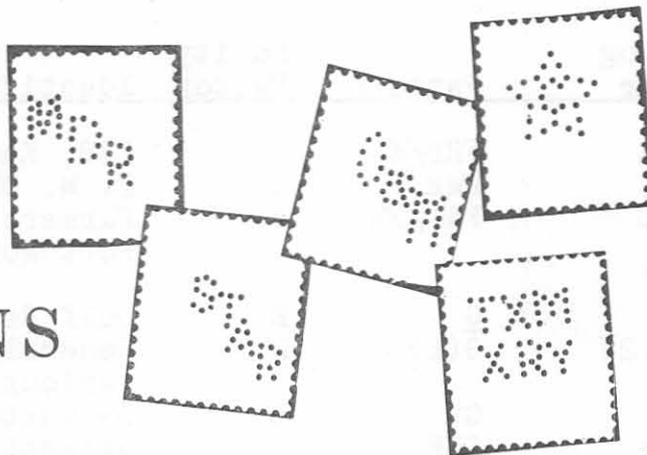
**P**olly Van Dyke writes that she uses damaged Perfins to cover the top of her coffee table under glass. Says it makes a nice display and gets plenty of comment.

**H**ow many--if any--Perfins are known on the Kansas-Nebraska overprint series of 1929? That's the question posed by one member. Carl Youngs has agreed to compile a checklist if members will contact him. He'll provide a write-up for the Bulletin, too. Write Carl at 23 Ravenwood Drive, Albany, NY 12205.

**R**obert Sperring writes that a recent eye operation has slowed him down temporarily. He asks us to beg members' indulgence if he is a bit slower than usual answering correspondence. Bob, incidentally, is preparing a checklist of Perfins on the U. S. Parcel Post stamps (Q1-Q10), and he'll be happy to hear from members who have Perfins on this series. Don't send the stamps; just send Bob a list of the patterns and the values of the series on which they appear. Bob's address is 273<sup>4</sup> Quaker Bridge Road, Trenton, NJ 08619.

**D**ave Stump writes that a check some years ago with the leading Korean experts failed to turn up a single Korean stamp that had ever been Perforated. That makes Korea one of the few modern countries in which Perfins are totally unknown.

# A CHECKLIST OF TEXAS PERFINS

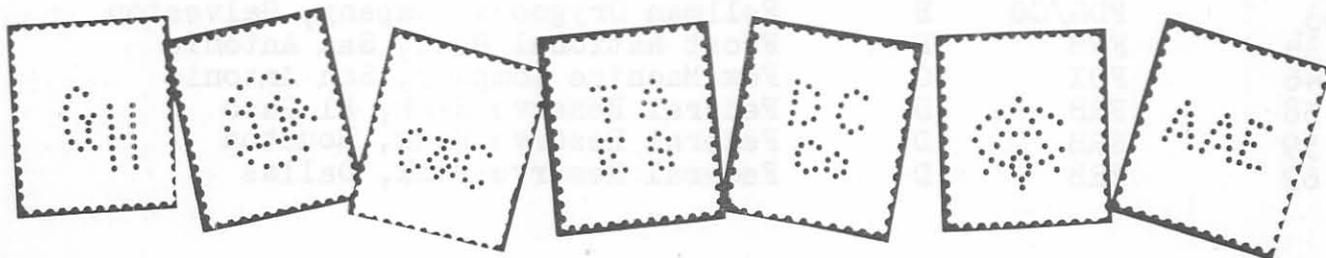


Compiled by Ivan Pfalser (#765)  
and Floyd A. Walker (#849)

This checklist is arranged alphabetically. Catalogs numbers are from the Catalog of U. S. Perfins edited by K. F. Lougee. The rarity factors are from the list compiled by Claude W. Cain. Additions or corrections to this checklist should be brought to the attention of the Bulletin editor.

Catalog Number	Pattern	Rarity Factor	Identification
A-2	A	D	Swift and Company, Dallas
A-19	AAE	C	Arthur A. Everts Company, Dallas
A-92	A C/&CO	C	Anderson Clayton & Company, Houston
A-157	AIW	C	Alamo Iron Works, San Antonio
A-198	ANI	B	American National Insurance Co., Galveston
A-286	AXT	B	Axtell Company, Fort Worth
B-43	BB	C	Butler Brothers, Dallas
B-96	BE/CO	C	Beckett Electric Company, Dallas
B-116.26	BFG	C	B. F. Goodrich, Dallas
B-116.41	BFG	B	B. F. Goodrich, Dallas
B-116.43	BFG	C	B. F. Goodrich, Houston
C-10	(C) star	C	Comptroller, State of Texas, Austin
C-24F	CAO	E	Armour & Company, PC: Fort Worth
C-377	CWS	C	Citizens Wholesale Supply, Houston
C-386	C&C	C	Clark & Courts, Galveston
C-426	C(11A)	C	Crane Company, Dallas
C-152.H2	CHI	-	International Harvester, PM: Sweetwater
C-152.H9½	CHI	-	International Harvester, Dallas
D-25	DC/CO	B	Dallas Coffin Company, Dallas
D-112	D(T)	B	John Deere Company, Dallas
D-115	DTH	D	Dallas Times Herald, Dallas
D-117	DT/&/SB	C	Dallas Trust & Savings Bank, Dallas
F-63	FDG/CO	B	Fellman Drygoods Company, Galveston
F-134	FNB	E	Frost National Bank, San Antonio
F-146	FOX	C	Fox Machine Company, San Antonio
F-158	FRB	D	Federal Reserve Bank, El Paso
F-159	FRB	D	Federal Reserve Bank, Houston
F-162	FRB	D	Federal Reserve Bank, Dallas

Catalog Number	Pattern	Rarity Factor	Identification
F-163	FRB/K	C	FRB, Kansas City, but used in Dallas
F-211	FWH	C	F. W. Heitman Company, Houston
F-230	F&M/FW	B	Farmers & Mechanics National Bank, Fort Worth
G-5	G	E	Gulf Refining Company, Houston
G-72.25	G(E)	D	General Electric, known to be used in various cities in Texas
G-91	GH	E	Galveston, Harrisburg, & Henderson Rwy
G-134	GNB	B	Galveston National Bank, Galveston
G-145	GP	D	Gulf Oil Corporation, Fort Worth
G-154	GR/CO	D	Gulf Refining Company, Port Arthur
G-163	GS/CO	C	PC: San Antonio
H-36	H/B&T	D	Houston Belt & Terminal Rwy, Houston
K-39	KL/CO	D	Kirby Lumber Company, Houston
L-100	L(INZ)	D	Joseph Linz Brothers, Dallas
M-45	MB/&CO	B	Mistroit Brothers & Company, Galveston
M-97	MDR	D	Monisen, Dennigen & Ryan Co., El Paso
M-148	MKT	E	Missouri, Kansas, & Texas Rwy
M-149	MKT	C	Missouri, Kansas, & Texas Rwy
M-150	MKT	C	Missouri, Kansas, & Texas Rwy
M-190	MOP	E	Missouri-Pacific Rwy, used in Texas
M-309	M&S	D	Mine & Smelter Supply Company, El Paso
N-113-A1	NLY	D	New York Life Insurance Company, Dallas
N-113-ABb2	NLY	C	New York Life, San Antonio
N-113-ABb5	NLY	C	New York Life, Fort Worth
N-113-Bb6	NLY	C	New York Life, PM: Texas
N-152	NS/CO	C	National Supply Company, Fort Worth
N-154	NS/CO.	D	National Supply Company, Fort Worth
O-97	OWS/CO	D	Oil Well Supply Company, Dallas
O-103	O&M	C	Olive & Meyers Manufacturing, Dallas
P-55.8	PD	C	Parke Davis, Dallas
P-223	PSF	D	Panhandle & Sante Fe Rwy, Amarillo
R-111	RNB	C	PC: Dallas
S-35	SA/MS	B	San Antonio Machinery & Supply, San Antonio
S-40.5	SB	A	PC: Houston
S-58	S.BR	C	Saenger Amusement Company, Dallas



Catalog Number	Pattern	Rarity Factor	Identification
S-61	SB/&L	C	Shuttles Bros & Lewis Co., Dallas
S-148	SIN/CO	C	Sinclair Refining Company, Houston
S-233	S(P/S)	E	South Pacific SS Lines, Galveston
S-251.5	SS/BD	B	PC: Dallas
S-275	STAR	B	Star Telegram, Fort Worth
S-293	SUN	D	Sun Oil Company, Houston
S-308	SW/B	D	Southwestern Bell Telephone, Dallas
S-310	SW/B	D	Southwestern Bell Telephone, Houston
S-316	SW/D	C	Southwest Drug Company, Dallas
S-317	SW/D	D	Southwest Drug Company, Fort Worth
S-318	SW/D	C	Southwest Drug Company, Houston
S-319	SW/D	D	Southwest Drug Company, Amarillo
S-322	SW/TT	E	Southwest Telephone & Telegraph, Dallas
T-10	TA/ES	C	Texas Agricultural Experimental Station, College Station
T-65	TL/TB	E	Texas & Louisiana Tariff Bureau
T-106	TTC	E	The Texas Company, Houston
T-116	TXM/XRY	B	Texas & Mexican Railway, Laredo
T-124	T&P	D	Texas & Pacific RR
T-125	T&P	E	Texas & Pacific RR
W-24	WB	C	PC: Fort Worth
W-28	WB	B	PC: Fort Worth
W-63	WC/S	C	PC: Fort Worth
W-68	WD/CO	C	Southwest Drug Company, Waco
W-72.39	WE	C	Western Electric, PM: Dallas
W-72.55	WE	D	Western Electric, PC: Houston
W-72.70	WE	E	Western Electric, PM: Dallas
W-199.1	WU	E	Western Union, PM: Dallas
W-199.14	WU	C	Western Union, PM: Dallas
W-199.24	WU	E	Western Union, PM: Dallas, Laredo, and San Antonio
#7	1stNB	D	First National Bank, Fort Worth

## PEOPLE!

Our #714 is no longer Nancie Wall; she's now Mrs. David F. Rabe, and her new address is Box 1106, Clearfield, PA 16830. Nancie formerly was APS Librarian. ● Bob Gerloff, Ivan Ley, and K. F. Lougee have all recently paid visits to what Lougee terms "the repair shop" for minor overhauls. Apparently all three had good mechanics. ● Dave and Dorothy Stump have once again gone travelling. This time they are spending three weeks touring the European continent. ● Claude W. Cain is the author of a "basic course in Perfins" which appeared in a textbook used during a philatelic workshop conducted by the Collectors Club of San Francisco. We have a copy in the Library and will gladly loan it. ● Australian member Peter Burgess recently moved and during the move some of his stamps and some of his correspondence were stolen. If you haven't received an answer to your letter, could be it's because the thieves are illiterate. Write Peter again; his new address is on page 13. ● Former foreign Perfins chairman Jan Prins will retire at the end of the summer and return to his native Holland. Jan says he is looking forward to having more time to work on his Perfins.

# the Perfins bookshelf

The more you know about your Perfins, the more fun your hobby will be. That's why we work so hard to publish catalogs and albums for the Perfins we know about.

If you collect U. S. Perfins, you'll be hard-pressed to collect long without the Illustrated U. S. Perfins Catalog.

This handy 400+ page volume is full of handy information, including descriptions and illustrations of the majority of the 5900+ known U. S. Perfins.

The catalog easily doubles as an album simply by hinging a Perfin over the appropriate illustration.

Periodic supplements (called A&C pages) are issued to keep the catalog forever up to date. The supplements are provided free to catalog owners. Blank pages to complement the catalog-album are available.

The catalog is \$15.90 postpaid; blank pages are \$1.00 for a pack of 25. A sample page is yours for 8¢ postage. Send all orders and inquiries to Bulletin editor Floyd Walker.

## ●●●●●SUPPLEMENT DISTRIBUTION

A new distribution system has been implemented for A&C pages for the Illustrated Catalog.

The 25th A&C page is currently on the presses and will be ready shortly. If you own a copy of the Illustrated Catalog, here's all you need to do to receive the 25th--and all future--A&C pages.

Send your name and address to Editor Walker. He will enter your name and address on an A&C distribution list and automatically mail the pages to you as they are issued. That's it. But be sure you send your full name and address--and that you keep Editor Walker posted if you move.

While the A&C pages are free, a postage donation will be deeply appreciated.

If you are a catalog owner and you have missed any A&C sheets as they were issued, write to Editor Walker.

## ●●●●●CZECH CATALOG

We have had several inquiries regarding the Czech Perfins catalog published last year. It was one of the most popular of the foreign catalogs and the initial printing sold out almost immediately.

We have found it financially impossible to reprint the catalog, but we have made arrangements to acquire a few Xerox copies of the volume and we will offer these to members at the same price as the original catalog--\$3.00 per copy.

Because of the limited supply, we must restrict our offer to members only. The copies are Xerox, and as such are printed on one side only of the page and they are not quite as crisp as the printed originals. But they are quite clean and easily readable.

Address orders to Editor Walker. Please allow an extra week for delivery.

## ●●●●●RAILROAD CATALOG

Certainly the most popular of all Perfins "topics" is railroading. The Perfins Club has published a Railroad Perfins Catalog which lists, describes, and illustrates the Perfins of the nations railroads and also those of closely related companies.

The catalog is beautifully printed on quality bond and is bound into bright yellow covers.

Copies are \$2.00 each postpaid. Address orders to Editor Walker.

●●●●●Payment for Club publications may be made in mint postage, cash, checks, or money orders. Make all checks and money orders payable to The Perfins Club.

## SECRETARY'S REPORT

Take a moment or two from your busy summer schedule and drop a note of welcome to the five collectors who have joined our "holey" group this month. Send along a few Perfins to make them feel doubly welcome to the world's friendliest stamp club.

### New Members

1125 Larrick, Rollin M., Route 4, Box 106, Winchester, VA 22601  
1126 Kanne, Sidney P., Box 13383, Station K, Atlanta, GA 30324  
1127 Cummings, Patricia, 1216 South Brookhurst, Anaheim, CA 92804  
1128 Clark, Paul R., 10705 Gina Drive, Jacksonville, FL 32218  
1129 Gulick, John C., 2610 Cedar Heights Drive, Cedar Falls, IA 50613

### Reinstated

793 Cochrane, James H., 5300 Sherluck Road, Virginia Beach, VA 23462

### Address Changes

941 Burgess, Peter C., 6/72 George Street, Norwood,  
South Australia 5067, AUSTRALIA  
777 Ross, Leroy L., 1550 Depew Street, Denver, CO 80214

### Dropped

826 Galos (Resigned) 265 Main (Non-payment of dues)

## TREASURER'S REPORT

Here is the Operating Statement for the Perfins Club for April 1973 as submitted by Treasurer John A. Gooding.

Receipts		Expenses	
Dues	\$125.00	Bulletin Printing	\$ 71.69
Publications	68.90	Secretary Expense	13.56
Total Receipts	193.90	Membership Chmn Expense	5.55
March 31 Balance	\$237.93	Misc Publications Expense	67.80
April Receipts	193.90	Treasurers Expense	.95
Total	431.83	Transportation of	
April Expenses	359.55	Illustrated Catalog	200.00
April 30 Balance	72.28	Total Expenses	\$359.55
Less Amt Held for Refund	23.79		
Operating Cash on Hand	\$ 48.49		

The actual cost of transferring the Illustrated Catalog from NC to MO was considerably in excess of \$200. Former President Jim Harris personally donated all packing expenses and all postal expenses over the \$200 figure.

**NOTE**

Please notify the SECRETARY when you change your address. It is essential that you notify the SECRETARY as quickly as possible. He will notify other Club officials, including the Publisher. Do not send address changes to either the editor or the publisher; that only delays them.

# the Perfins club

## OFFICERS

President: Joseph J. Balough, 9108 McFall Drive, El Paso, TX 79925  
Vice-President: Mrs. Dorothy L. Savage  
10550 Western Avenue, Space 94, Stanton, CA 90680  
Secretary: Richard L. Mewhinney  
4 John Glenn Road, Morristown, NJ 07960  
Treasurer: John A. Gooding  
4408-242nd Place SW, Mountlake Terrace, WA 98043

## EDITOR

Floyd A. Walker Post Office Box 82, Grandview, MO 64030

## COMMITTEES

SALES: Ivan Ley, Arena, WI 53503. U.S. CATALOG: K. F. Lougee, 825 Superba Avenue, Venice, CA 90291. FOREIGN CATALOG: Harvey G. Tilles, Box 5466, High Point, NC 27262. PUBLICITY: Frank Young, 243 Kaimu Drive, Pacheco, CA 94553. EXCHANGE: Roy Hannan, 1328 Sunset Avenue, Aliquippa, PA 15001. AUCTIONS: L. R. Murray, Box 1296, Wickenburg, AZ 85358. LIBRARIAN: Floyd A. Walker, Box 82, Grandview, MO 64030. PUBLISHER: Robert Glassbrook, Route 1, Box 190, Whitewater, CA 92282.

Address changes must be sent to the Secretary.  
Send all other Bulletin correspondence to the Editor.

## The Perfins Bulletin

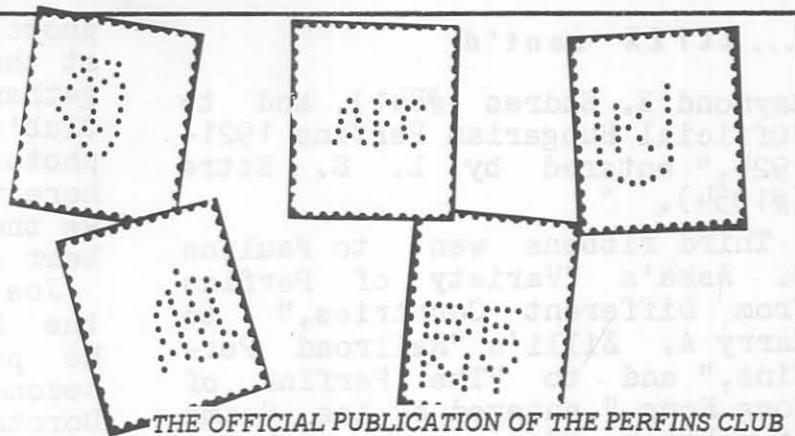
Richard L. Mewhinney, Secretary  
4 John Glenn Road  
Morristown, N.J. 07960

## THIRD CLASS MAIL

Mr. David C. Stump,  
170 Steeplechase Road,  
DEVON,  
Pennsylvania, 19333.

ADDRESS CORRECTION REQUESTED

# THE PERFINS BULLETIN



THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE PERFINS CLUB

Volume 26, Number 7, Whole Number 261

July/August 1973

## ELPEX Gold Medal to Maxa

Vojtech Maxa (#933) took top honors at ELPEX-73 with his exhibit of Perfins on the stamps of Czechoslovakia. Maxa won a first ribbon, a Best in Class gold medal, and the President's Award for best exhibit by a Perfins Club member.

Maxa was one of 15 exhibitors in what has been called the largest Perfins exhibit ever held in the U. S. Fifty-three frames of Perfins were on show during the three-day ELPEX event, July 15-17 at the Hilton Inn in El Paso.

Best Novice award went to John Zass (#948) of Waukesha, WI, for his study of M-210.5, one of the Missouri Pacific patterns.

President Joe Balough's 8-frame exhibit "Perfins--Who, What, How" won a second ribbon plus the Hilton Inn Award for best local entry and the Armed Forces Award for best exhibit by a member--or former member--of the armed forces.

A second place went also to the Dave Stump exhibit "Perfins: What They Are, Who Uses Them, and Why" which was one of the most popular exhibits at the show. Dave's and Joe's exhibits reportedly will be the subject of considerable attention soon in a national philatelic journal.

The judges also awarded second ribbons to "Canada--Perforated OHMS Official Stamps," entered by  
--continued on page 2

## DUES BOOSTED FROM \$3 TO \$4 AS OF JULY 1

Annual dues of the Perfins Club increased from \$3 to \$4 effective July 1.

The increase was approved by the Executive Committee at the request of President Joseph J. Balough.

Balough said that increased printing costs--plus the cost of serving a growing membership--have made it impossible to continue to operate the Club without the increase.

In conjunction with the dues increase, Secretary Richard LL. Mewhinney announced that over the next year the Club will convert to a July 1 fiscal year calendar, and that all dues will thus be due on July 1. The change will not affect the amount paid by any present member. Full details of the shift will be announced in the September Bulletin.

.... ELPEX cont'd

Raymond E. Endres (#841), and to "Official Hungarian Perfins 1921-1924," entered by L. S. Etre (#1054).

Third ribbons went to Pauline S. Aska's "Variety of Perfins from Different Countries," to Harry A. Zilli's "Railroad Perfins," and to "The Perfins of Hong Kong," entered by Lee Scamp of Webster, TX.

And ribbons of participation were awarded to Dorothy Savage for her "Perfins--PERForated INitial Stamps," to Everett R. Liebrich for his study of Brown and Sharpe Perfins, to Miss Flora Clark (#11) for her well-done presentation of U. S. Perfins and Meter Postage Slogan Tapes, to James Milne for his "Durchlochte Briefmarken der Eisenbahnen der USA," to Bob Gray's study of Railroad Perfins, and to Kenneth Taylor's single-frame study of U. S. Perfins.

**Photos**

Nearly 1000 visitors to the ELPEX show viewed the Perfins Exhibits and took part in the other festivities. Perfins occupied more than a quarter of the 189 exhibit frames on view.

Only eight Club members were on hand for the show. Your editor was unable to attend because of last-minute business commitments, but thanks to the camera work of Joe Balough and Dorothy Savage, we are able to bring you a photo and word report of events.

The numbers on the photographs on page 3 refer to the numbers in parentheses in the text that follows.

Photo (1) is the official group shot of the Club members present at ELPEX. From L to R, Jack Gooding, new member Bob Lowe, Leonard (Jake) Jacobson, Dorothy Savage, Joe Balough, and Dr. John Doering.

Joe Balough's exhibit (2) was a popular one at the show. We must note here that Joe Balough took

photographs of all the exhibits at the show and we will put together a special section of the Club's "Family Album" with these photos. We just don't have room here to show all the exhibits and we thought the view of Joe's the best of the lot.

Joe was the official host for the Perfins Club at the show and he presented an orchid to his second in command--Vice President Dorothy Savage (3)--at the luau which served as the official banquet for the show (4). Bob Lowe and his wife (5) watched all the activities with a look of disbelief. Bob is a new member of the Club and along about this time he was probably wondering what he had gotten into.

That smile on Joe's face (6) can be translated into "Guess who just got elected president of the Texas Philatelic Association?" Joe won the office by the closest vote in TPA history--he got only three more votes than his opponent.

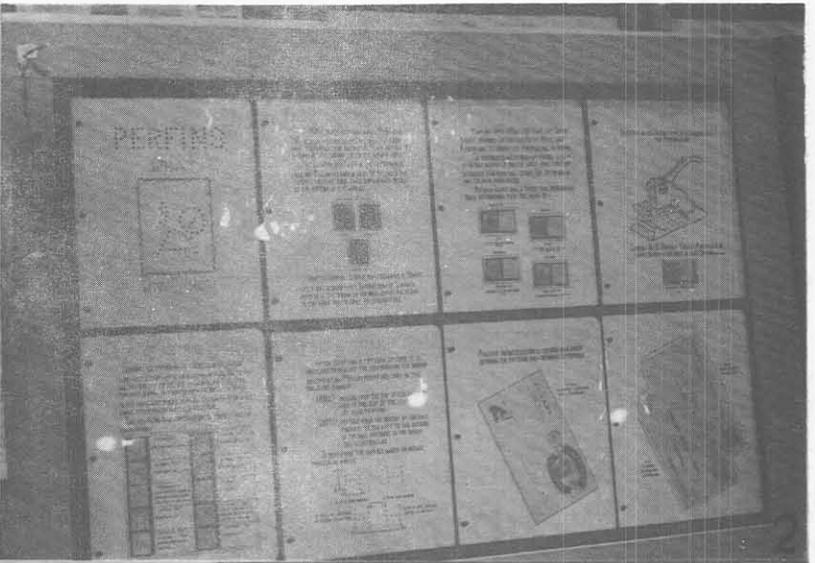
And while Joe was sweating out the TPA election, Mrs. Balough, on the left, and Dorothy Savage, on the right (7) were across the border in Mexico sampling the bargains.

Meanwhile, Jack Gooding was busy (8) welcoming new member William Chappell (#1148) into the Perfins Club. That's Jack on the left. He spent most of his time at the Perfins Club table (9) showing Club publications and introducing visitors to the world of Perfins.

And when the cheering finally stopped and the crowds melted away, it was left to Dorothy Savage (10) to help pack up the exhibits and send them on their way back to their owners. We might add that Glen Savage was on hand too. Although not a member himself, Glen was a willing worker both before and after the exhibit.

Writing this story as we are--from a thousand miles away--we

--continued on page 4



## ....ELPEX cont'd

realize that there is no way to fully describe what went on at ELPEX-73. No words, no matter how carefully chosen, and no pictures, no matter how well taken, can fully communicate the fun, the charm, the excitement, the drama, of the moment.

But unlike many events of this type, there will be another--we can now look forward to ELPEX-74, which will also be held at El Paso, and which will also be the 1974 official convention of the Perfins Club. It will be a 31st Anniversary.

Shall we see you there?

## NOTES

We have learned that Howard E. Ferguson (#255) died March 30 of a cerebral hemorrhage. He was an active member of the Club and he will be missed by the many who knew him. ●●● Auction chairman L. R. Murray reports that the fall auction list will be ready for the September Bulletin. At last report, there were close to 800 lots already listed. ●●● Perfins Club members in Southern California (and there must be a passel of them) should save 4:30 p.m. on Saturday, October 13, as time to get together at SESCAL in Los Angeles. Dorothy Savage is making the plans and will have more details next month. ●●● The 2nd supplement to the Czechoslovak Perfins Catalog is ready. You can get yours for 16¢ postage to editor Floyd Walker. He also has extra copies of the 1st supplement if you missed that one. ●●● And if you missed getting your ELPEX cover, they're still 35¢ each from Joe Balough. Write Joe also for copies of the new ELPEX Perfin itself. We've just learned that it will be #E-70.5 in the U. S. Perfins Catalog. ●●● And we hope you know we are talking Perfins when we say we hope your summer has lots of holes in it.

## CONSTITUTION & BYLAWS

The proposed new Constitution and Bylaws for the Perfins Club will be found on pages 19 through 27 of this issue.

Please read both these documents carefully and then voice your approval or disapproval of them by writing Secretary Richard Mewhinney, 4 John Glenn Road, Morristown, NJ 07960.

For some years now, the Club has been without a workable set of guidelines. One of the first acts of President Joe Balough when he took office in January was to appoint Mewhinney to head a Constitution Revision Committee. Mewhinney chose Mrs. Barbara Kloss, Everett Liebrich, Bob Sperring, and David McKay to help him. The two documents you see here are the result of the hard work of the committee.

Adoption of a new Constitution and Bylaws requires the approval of a majority of the members who vote on the subject.

### 3 Sections

Please note that this issue of the Bulletin is in three sections each of which is numbered separately.

The first four pages consist of general news.

The next 14 pages consist of the 1973 membership roster.

The next 9 pages are the new Constitution and Bylaws.

We have numbered each section separately so the issue can be taken apart and the various sections will stand on their own if members so desire.

The total pages in the issue number 28--including the page carrying your address label.

Lack of space has naturally limited news coverage this month. We will see you in September with our usual full coverage of the Perfins world.

# THE PERFINS CLUB

## 1973 MEMBERSHIP ROSTER

This is the official Perfins Club membership roster for 1973. It is current to 1 June 1973. Please check your listing carefully. If it is in error, please notify Secretary Richard L. Mewhinney immediately so your official records can be changed. And please remember to notify the Secretary when you move. You may miss issues of the Bulletin if your address records are not kept current.

Retain this roster. It is your passport to enjoyment through contact with other collectors of Perfins. And remember that your "official family" of officers and service chairmen are always ready to assist you. Here is a list of the people who provide the services that help make this one of the friendliest philatelic groups in the world.

PRESIDENT . . . . .	Major Joseph J. Balough, 9108 McFall Drive, El Paso, TX 79925
VICE PRESIDENT . . . . .	Mrs. Dorothy Savage, 10550 Western Avenue, Space 94, Stanton, CA 90680
SECRETARY . . . . .	Richard L. Mewhinney, 4 John Glenn Road, Morristown, NJ 07960
TREASURER . . . . .	John A. Gooding, 4408-242nd Place SW, Mountlake Terrace, WA 98043
BULLETIN EDITOR . . . . .	Floyd A. Walker, Post Office Box 82, Grandview, MO 64030
SALES MANAGER . . . . .	Ivan Ley, Arena, WI 53503
CHAIRMAN, U. S. CATALOG COMMITTEE . . . . .	K. F. Lougee, 825 Superba Avenue, Venice, CA 90291
CHAIRMAN, FOREIGN CATALOG COMMITTEE . . . . .	Dr. Harvey Tilles, P. O. Box 5466, High Point, NC 27262
LIBRARIAN . . . . .	Floyd A. Walker, Post Office Box 82, Grandview, MO 64030
EXCHANGE MANAGER . . . . .	Roy Hannan, 1328 Sunset Avenue, Aliquippa, PA 15001
PUBLISHER. . . . .	Robert Glassbrook, Rhodes Printing Services, P. O. Box 1055, Romoland, CA 92380
AUCTION MANAGER . . . . .	L. R. Murray, P. O. Box 1296, Wickenburg, AZ 85358
PUBLICITY CHAIRMAN . . . . .	Frank Young, 243 Kaimu Drive, Pacheco, CA 94553
PUBLICATIONS DISTRIBUTOR . . . . .	Floyd A. Walker, Post Office Box 82, Grandview, MO 64030

# A

1036	Sunao Adachi	4-28-10 Den en Chofu, Otaku	Tokyo 145	JAPAN
567	Eldon O. Ahman	3946 Oleatha Avenue	St. Louis	MO 63116
758	James M. Akerson	4008 Barnsley Lane	Olney	MD 20832
520	Edmund B. Alger	23 First Street	Webster	MA 01570
629	William C. Allen	1020 Clark Road	Lansing	MI 48917
761	Dr. Jacob J. Apsel	399 Beechmont Avenue	Bridgeport	CT 06606
1013	Fernand M. Arndt	P. O. Box 1111	Bellingham	WA 98225
735	Mrs. Pauline S. Aska	450 Highland Avenue	Mount Vernon	NY 10553
905	Wallace Van C. Auser	100 Whitcomb Road	Fulton	NY 13069
864	Kenneth D. Aws	571 South Griggs Street	St. Paul	MN 55116

# B

500	Mrs. Grover C. Babbitt	Route 1, Box 1	Houghton	NY 14744
1008	Harold P. Baecker	408 Amherst Drive, NE	Albuquerque	NM 87106
913	David A. Baerreis	1233 Sweet Briar Road	Madison	WI 53705
779	Francis H. Bailey, Jr.	R. D. 3, Riverside Manor	Marathon	NY 13803
938	Clark W. Baker	976 Eaton Avenue	Columbus	OH 43223
1064	James H. Baker	Biology Dept., Univ. of Houston	Houston	TX 77004
1095	Robert C. Baldrige	6 South 462 Bridle Spur Drive	Naperville	IL 60540
497	Joseph J. Balough	9108 McFall Drive	El Paso	TX 79925
146	Alfred Bartleson	545 Honeysuckle Lane	Vero Beach	FL 32960
398	Arthur W. Beahr	8719 Oxwell Lane	Laurel	MD 20810
875	Richard J. Beck	2106 Wilkes Avenue	Biloxi	MS 39530
1016	Manley L. Behrens	P. O. Box 402	Hyde Park	NY 12538
403	Charles J. Bellinghausen	P. O. Box 304	Derby	KS 67037
244	Royal E. Bellis	3 Sturges Street	Binghamton	NY 13901
836	Richard K. Benjamin	c/o Rancho Santa Ana Botanical Garden		
		1500 North College Avenue	Claremont	CA 91711
346	Dr. David Bennett	11 Sammis Lane	White Plains	NY 10605
972	Wesley B. Bennett	5644 Likins Avenue	Martinez	CA 94553
1109	Leif A. Bergman	Larsbergsvagen 21V	S-18138 Lidingsö	SWEDEN
1089	Irwin Berkelheimer	P. O. Box 188	Newell	NC 28126
1044	John P. Betz	316 Bell Avenue, NW	Massillon	OH 44646
644	Elmer J. Binker, Jr.	P. O. Box 2534	White City	OR 97501
1007	Brian J. Birch	24 Calder Drive, Maghull	Liverpool L31 9DS	ENGLAND
766	David N. Bize, Jr.	Route 5, Box 179	Lincoln	NB 68521
158	Brian Bjorgo	650 Washington Avenue	Bremerton	WA 98310
1055	William G. Blaikie	12506 East Rose Drive	Whittier	CA 90601
1066	Bill J. Blakeley	1726 Wright Avenue	Sunnyvale	CA 94087
1049	Mark Blaser	R. D. 1	Center Valley	PA 18034

899	John J. Blessington	4302 Saint Claire Avenue	Studio City	CA 91604
1118	Earl F. Blinn	P. O. Box 730	Woodbury	NJ 08096
311	Mrs. Edith G. Blouin	176 Angell Road	Lincoln	RI 02865
551	Alvin N. Blum	8008 Walters Drive	Norfolk	VA 23518
1057	Neilen W. Boatwright	5495 Saint Lo Lane	College Park	GA 30349
262	Walter B. L. Bose	Teodora Garcia 2917	Buenos Aires	ARGENTINA
642	William P. Boulton	77 John Street	Little Ferry	NJ 07643
168	Robert Bowman	Gwel Marten, Beechfield, Frilsham	Newbury, Berks	ENGLAND
986	Dr. Leon Boyar	210 Fifth Avenue, Suite 1102	New York	NY 10010
977	Price J. Bradshaw, Jr.	Route 1, Box 117-H	Gainesville,	FL 32601
763	John L. Brandt	727 Sixth Avenue SW, Apt 1006	Calgary, Alberta	CANADA T2POV1
1081	Charles J. Breneman	302 Shadwell Drive	San Antonio	TX 78228
494	Richard P. Brown	P. O. Box 14	Baldwin City	KS 66006
941	Peter C. Burgess	6/72 George Street, Norwood, South	Australia 5067	AUSTRALIA
317	William S. Burke	80 Pierrepont Street	Brooklyn	NY 11201
819	Howard J. Burkhalter	28 Fleming Street	Auburn	NY 13021
1074	William W. Burkhardt	2231 NW 49th Avenue	Lauderhill	FL 33313
631	Michael J. Burrows	Englewood, Bildeston Road, Little	Finborough,	
			Stowmarket	ZP14 2LA ENGLAND

## C

485	Claude W. Cain	5074-B Diamond Heights Boulevard	San Francisco	CA 94131
1038	Clifford L. Callfas	215 South Maple Street	Itasca	IL 60143
1014	Dr. Frederick R. Cantor	9 Stearns Road	Wellesley	MA 02181
863	Louis J. Caprario	19-3B Mount Pleasant Village	Morris Plains	NJ 07950
1063	Joseph R. Caprera	P. O. Box 1140	Boston	MA 02103
1	Mrs. Lillian Card		Otselic	NY 13129
563	Irving Carol	58 Lennox Avenue	Rumson	NJ 07760
451	Chris J. T. Carr	15 Crabble Lane, River	Dover, Kent	C777 OLP ENGLAND
834	Foster R. Cass	10 Stafford Street	Hyde Park	MA 02136
1017	Louise Pollock Cavanaugh	P. O. Box 1788	Annapolis	MD 21401
409	Ronald E. Chaikin	70-47 Juno Street	Forest Hills	NY 11375
959	Peter-Scott Chamberlain	5222 Ware Avenue, Apt B	Scott AFB	IL 62225
1010	Peter G. Champion	2030 Riverlane	Firebaugh	CA 93622
567	Edward N. Chase	Curve Street	Carlisle	MA 01741
613	Carl Christiansen	78 West Street	Fitchburg	MA 01420
974	Edward P. Churchill	300 North State Street, Apt 4901-W	Chicago	IL 60610
11	Miss Flora Clark	1535 Sixteenth Street	Des Moines	IA 50314
992	Lyle B. Clark	1973 West Howell Road	Mason	MI 48854
1128	Paul R. Clark	10705 Gina Drive	Jacksonville	FL 32218
384	Vernon G. Clay	98 Beaver Brook Parkway	Worcester	MA 01603

1056	Francis G. Cobb	912 North Chauncey Avenue	West Lafayette	IN 47906
381	Wallace Coble	185 Brookside Drive	Stratford	CT 06497
793	James H. Cochran	5300 Sherluck Road	Virginia Beach	VA 23462
478	Ralph W. Conley	301 Bracken Road	Port Saint Lucie	FL 33450
382	John F. Connor	Cameo Bldg., 73 <sup>4</sup> Walt Whitman Road	Melville	NY 11746
516	Carl T. Conrad	1892 Elaine Street	Pomona	CA 91767
276	Dr. Aeneas Constantine		Harrisville	MI 48740
1098	Robert J. Coomler	2126-C Harris Street	San Luis Obispo	CA 93401
1112	L. B. Cooper	2003 NW 201st Street	Seattle	WA 98177
1023	Richard P. Corcuera	3531 Cold Spring Road	Baldwinsville	NY 13027
155	William H. Corliss	Box 311, Manor Road	Glenarm	MD 21057
1069	Michael Cory	3346 Kipling	Palo Alto	CA 94306
1019	Helen G. Cox	290 Pascack Road	Hillsdale	NJ 07642
951	Frederick Crane	930 Talwrn Court	Iowa City	IA 52240
559	Dr. R. Ray Crigler	524 Hawthorne Avenue	South Milwaukee	WI 53172
888	Ray B. Crow	3171 Glengarry Road	Memphis	TN 38128
1127	Patricia Cummings	1216 South Brookhurst	Anaheim	CA 92804
968	William W. Cummings	2090 NE 55th Street	Fort Lauderdale	FL 33308
1030	William D. Curtis	3455 Table Mesa Drive, #105-A	Boulder	CO 80303

## D

833	Oral D. Dague	445 West McKibben Street	Lima	OH 45801
491	Charles H. Dailey	4103 Fifth Avenue	Temple	PA 19560
1025	Frank A. Damon	P. O. Box 278	Sun City	AZ 85351
923	Lowell D. Daniels		Hills	MN 56138
484	Robert T. Dann	93 Phillips Avenue	Swampscott	MA 01907
260	Dwight L. Dannen	108 South Fourth Street	St. Joseph	MO 64501
1059	Mrs. Jacey O. Darling	920 Stillman Avenue, Apt D	Redlands	CA 92373
688	Mrs. Helen M. Davis	4637 Hampshire Avenue	Norfolk	VA 23513
784	V. E. Davis	123 Bay 29th Street	Brooklyn	NY 11214
1111	Thomas A. Dean	163 <sup>4</sup> Commonwealth Avenue	Brighton	MA 02135
1122	Erling Dehli	P. O. Box 2596, Solli	Oslo 2	NORWAY
1091	Robert F. Delaney	551 Frances Street	Ventura	CA 93003
440	C. W. DeLeuze	2834 Clermont Avenue	Pittsburgh	PA 15227
887	Kenneth G. Despres	231 Robinson House, GUSC	Allendale	MI 49401
449	Dr. John A. Doering	6831 North Cochopas Drive	Tucson	AZ 85718
1045	Pierce A. Doyle	P. O. Box 3522	Albuquerque	NM 87110
910	N. S. Draughton, Jr.	P. O. Box 761	Temple	TX 76501
1002	Walter P. Dressler	4624 Northeast 38th Avenue	Portland	OR 97211
946	Millard J. Driscoll	269 Courtland Boulevard	Eastlake	OH 44094

957	Donald W. East	15078 Derwin Drive	La Mirada	CA 90638
1046	Mrs. Mary E. Ebert	5217 $\frac{1}{2}$ Oliva Avenue	Lakewood	CA 90712
1088	John P. Eddy	39 Waldemar Avenue	Winthrop	MA 02152
1094	Philip P. Edwards	810 East Olive	Bloomington	IL 61701
369	Merle E. Ehrhardt	P. O. Box 339	Marshalltown	IA 50158
782	B. J. Ellis	203 North Van Buren	Litchfield	IL 62056
759	F. R. Ellwanger, Jr.	904 Miami Avenue	Pittsburgh	PA 15228
964	Vivien S. Ely	100 East Via Estrada	Laguna Hills	CA 92653
1121	Lucile Emory	5810 Almond Street	Paradise	CA 95969
841	Raymond E. Endres	P. O. Box 975	Effingham	IL 62401
236	E. J. Enschede	Jamaicadreef 19	Utrecht	NETHERLANDS
1108	Frank Engler, Sr.	20 High Street	Binghamton	NY 13903
965	Glenn A. Estus	96 Pleasant Street	Westport	NY 12993
1054	Leslie S. Ettore	157 Grumman Avenue	Norwalk	CT 06851
618	Mrs. Leland E. Evans	40 Oak Crest Road	Holden	MA 01520
<b>F</b>				
431	A. E. Farebrother	331 Duke of Kent Avenue, Pointe Claire 33, Quebec		CANADA
789	Victor A. Farley	107 Hedgegarth Drive	Rochester	NY 14617
848	Raymond A. Fehrle	5854 Loretto Avenue	Philadelphia	PA 19149
1041	Arthur Fentin	1507 Athens Road	Wilmington	DE 19803
255	Howard E. Ferguson	99 West Yarmouth Road	Yarmouth Port	MA 02675
931	Mrs. Mildred B. J. Ferguson	1821 Marshallfield Lane	Redondo Beach	CA 90278
312	Patrick U. Fetta	P. O. Box 281	Pasadena	CA 91102
248	Alex G. Findlay	179 Nicholas Avenue	Staten Island	NY 10302
56	Edmund L. Fish	1871 Nineteenth Avenue	San Francisco	CA 94122
853	Virginia L. Fisher	3091 Riddle View Lane, Apt 3	Cincinnati	OH 45220
1076	Darrel E. Fogt	917 Grant Street	Piqua	OH 45356
878	Lou G. Forster	6102 Oakwood	Wichita	KS 67208
921	Virginia F. Forsyth	5519 Brent Street	Jacksonville	FL 32210
1028	Howard R. Foster	South 2503 Tekoa	Spokane	WA 99203
1052	O. E. Frost	P. O. Box 1743	Wheaton	MD 20902
<b>G</b>				
400	Merwin Gale	1502 Seventeenth Street	Moline	IL 61265
353	Leo A. Galloway	25 Belgrade, Country Club Village	St. Joseph	MO 64505
206	Rev. Charles Garrett	P. O. Box 206	Hainesport	NJ 08036
890	Douglas Gary	P. O. Box 457	Campbell	CA 95008
744	Paul H. Gault	140 West 18th Avenue	Columbus	OH 43210

955	Robert Gerloff	Gnarrenburger Str. 90, 214 Bremervoerde	WEST GERMANY
1067	Alvin Gerstenberger	204 West Glenrosa	AZ 85013
979	Giles A. Gibson	475 Wilson Avenue	CA 94947
569	Theodore G. Gilinsky	Box 19050	DC 20036
925	Robert C. Glassbrook	Route 1, Box 190	CA 92282
560	A. Godfrey	10 Heslop Drive	Toronto, Ontario, CANADA W8W 4R1
336	Stephen J. Gombar	17814 Northwood Avenue	OH 44107
672	Dr. Thomas J. Gonda	586 Foothill Road	CA 94305
897	John A. Gooding	4408 - 242nd Place SW	WA 98043
670	Raymond R. Gourd	15 Hilltop Drive	CT 06480
821	Winfred M. Grandy		NH 03278
80	Robert Gray	1721 Eleventh Avenue	MI 48060
739	Robert B. Griswold	248 Windsor Drive NE	IA 54202
939	Fr. N. Gabriel Groleau	3-1, Done-Machi, Taira	Fukushima-ken JAPAN
1018	Bertram B. Grollman	Box 55-A, Route 1	MD 21034
181	Mrs. Virginia R. Gubler	854 Culver Road	NY 14609
1129	John C. Gulick	2610 Cedar Heights Drive	IA 50613

## H

770	Edwin C. Haack	10930 NE Klickitat	Portland OR 97220
901	Dr. Anthony C. Hahn	401 Fifth Street	Watertown WI 53094
460	Mrs. L. L. Haley	P. O. Box 115	Centerville IN 47330
909	Richard W. Hamilton	15 Fox Hill Lane	Darien CT 06820
996	Mary S. Handlin	501 West Euclid, Number 102	Arlington Heights IL 60004
1047	Stuart L. Hanlein	3735 Marlborough Way	College Park MD 20740
441	Roy Hannan	1328 Sunset Avenue	Aliquippa PA 15001
966	Florence A. Harrell	7000 East Gage Avenue, Number 28	Bell Gardens CA 90201
637	James P. Harris	P. O. Box 3646	Wilmington NC 28401
947	Robert A. Hartig	3606 West 61st Street	Chicago IL 60629
432	Frederick M. Hartman	200 Emerald Avenue, Apt 14, Georgetown Sq., Lake Wales	FL 33853
1079	Edouard W. Hayes	36 Fifth Street	Medford MA 02155
794	Kenneth R. Hayes	2805 North California Avenue	Peoria IL 60108
246	Benjamin M. Hayward	Rural Route 1	Montpelier VT 05601
991	Stewart R. Henderson	34650 Versailles Court	Farmington MI 48024
981	Mrs. Ethel G. Hieber	166 NW Meehan Avenue	Port Charlotte FL 33950
1086	Romeyn R. Higgins	3809 Lantern Lane	Columbus IN 47201
1032	Vincent F. Hilker	P. O. Box 1298	Hollywood FL 33022
1096	William C. Hines	3007 Teak Lane	Bowie MD 20715
962	William R. Hoffman	2379 Redwood Road	Scotch Plains NJ 07076
1024	William W. Hornbeck	129 South Orange Drive	Los Angeles CA 90036
632	Alan Horwitz	46 Ver Planck Street	Albany NY 12206

1004	William C. Howland	Box 1344, Route 1	Hamilton	MT 59840
805	Mrs. Helen L. Hulse	Route 5	Laconia	NH 03246
930	Donald J. Hummel	1778 Higgins Avenue	Santa Clara	CA 95051
1073	Miller H. Hurt	1679 Turnbull Canyon Road	La Puente	CA 91745
<b>I</b>				
891	Mrs. Eleanor L. Ingraham,	117 Winslow Court, Number 2	Campbell	CA 95008
1072	Gary J. Ingram	57 Camwood Crescent	Don Mills	Ontario, CANADA
<b>J</b>				
1097	Leonard R. Jacobson	P. O. Box 6324	El Paso	TX 79906
1022	Fred M. Jeffrey	80 Dalewood Avenue South	Hamilton 15	Ontario, CANADA
550	Charles Jennings	4 Welch Road	Southsea, Hants	ENGLAND
23	Miss Lillian Jensen	P. O. Box 217	Schaller	IA 51053
1050	Theodore A. Jensen	3513 Homewood Avenue	Toledo	OH 43612
736	Dr. Clare W. Johnson	461 West Cataline Drive, Suite 204	Phoenix	AZ 85013
785	Dr. Dale T. Johnson	Highland Hospital	Asheville	NC 28801
924	Mrs. Inez M. Johnson	132 Portland Crescent	Regina, Saskatchewan,	CANADA S4M 1Y1
1011	Raymond P. Johnson	S. R. Box 2262	Woodland Park	CO 80863
967	Alfred W. Jones	23 Winthrop Avenue	Lowell	MA 01851
998	Charles W. Jones	100 East Edgar	Seattle	WA 98102
1033	Philip S. Jones	2616 Triangle Court	Columbus	IN 47201
956	Richard H. Jones	1432 Dorsh Road	South Euclid	OH 44120
<b>K</b>				
791	Herman H. Kabernagel	1111 Anglesea Street	Baltimore	MD 21224
1126	Sidney P. Kanne	Box 13383, Station K	Atlanta	GA 30324
1068	Frederick W. L. Keane	1605 Pembroke Street	Victoria, British Columbia,	CANADA
1107	Edmond Keating, OSB	St. Bede Academy	Peru	IL 61354
737	Paul G. Kemp	4496 Kensington Road	Detroit	MI 48224
322	Robert T. Kenneth	RFD 3	Westerly	RI 02891
1117	Russell Allen Kilpatrick,	2912 Ohio Avenue	Baltimore	MD 21227
880	Leonidas Kirkakitsis	67 Philonos Street	Piraeus	GREECE
1009	Leo Klein	25 Stratford Road	Brooklyn	NY 11218
870	Mrs. Barbara Kloss	10500 Rockville Pike	Rockville	MD 20852
679	Alfred B. Kneale	1024 Castle Street	San Leandro	CA 94578
953	Laverne A. Kohrt	484 Pine Street	Marseilles	IL 61341
1061	Arthur B. Koscinski	82 Milburn Street	Buffalo	NY 14212
598	Michael W. Koval	106 Seventeenth Street NW	Barberton	OH 44203
521	Franz H. Krohn	4713-49th Street North	St. Petersburg	FL 33714
881	Mrs. Marie A. Kruckenberg,	500 Hall Avenue	Lowden	IA 52255

230	James R. Lambert	20331 Wilmore Avenue	Cleveland	OH 44123
1039	Orville Lande	1270 North College Avenue	Claremont	CA 91711
150	David V. Lansden	909-911 Washington Avenue	Cairo	IL 62914
1125	Rollin M. Larrick	Route 4, Box 106	Winchester	VA 22601
1003	Frank P. Lauria	322 Mamaroneck Avenue	Mamaroneck	NY 10543
854	Leslie Lawitz	126 Larue Street	Park Forest	IL 60466
1065	James G. Lawless	2148 Corobwood Lane	San Jose	CA 95132
780	Donald D. Lawton	P. O. Box 505	Ferndale	CA 95536
587	Mrs. A. K. Leader	98 East Pierrepont Avenue	Rutherford	NJ 07070
697	Jordon G. Lee	457 Nelson Street	Baton Route	LA 70808
536	R. M. Lehman	Route 1	Thompson	IA 50428
367	Dr. Gilbert M. P. Leib	14 Dimmock Road	Waterford	CT 06385
832	Mrs. Sadie Lewthwaite	Box 679-A, Route 7	Olympia	WA 98501
705	Ivan H. Ley		Arena	WI 53503
396	Everett R. Liebrich	27 Langdon Street	Providence	RI 02904
932	Al J. Light	4083 Orleans Lane	Sarasota	FL 33580
321	Mrs. Arthur F. Linden		Sister Bay	WI 54234
807	Clarence V. Lloyd	812 Seventh Street Extension	Trafford	PA 15085
52	K. F. Lougee	895 Superba Avenue	Venice	CA 90291
811	R. D. Lowden, Jr.	314 Chestnut Avenue	Narbeth	PA 19072
995	Louis S. Lund, Jr.	21 Floyd Street	Everett	MA 02149

<b>M</b>				
164	W. J. Macomber	8811 Frankford Avenue	Philadelphia	PA 19136
1104	David D. Malyn	8 West Cliff Drive	Herne Bay, Kent	ENGLAND
961	James J. Manning, Jr.	3740 Greenbrier Road	Long Beach	CA 90808
341	Frank H. Marble	5 Jefferson Avenue	Binghamton	NY 13905
416	Manfred J. Marcuse	1432 West Farragut Avenue	Chicago	IL 60640
53	Monroe Marlowe	14214 Valerio Street	Van Nuys	CA 91405
896	Thomas V. Marquis	420 South Highland Avenue	Los Angeles	CA 90036
1077	Wayne Martel	8713 Roper Road	Baltimore	MD 21234
1090	Lillian Martin	30-65 34th Street	Long Island City	NY 11106
867	Lawrence Matthews	Box 212	Bracebridge, Ontario	CANADA
933	Vojtech Maxa	Antoninska 8	Praha 170 00	CZECHOSLOVAKIA
330	William J. McGarvey	84 Secor Boulevard	Pearl River	NY 10965
950	John F. McGee	805 West Oak	Independence	KS 67301
970	Gordon D. McHenry	Box 14463	Gainesville	FL 32601
838	David D. McKay	4820 Highland Avenue	Downers Grove	IL 60515
163	Mrs. Ona McKee	P. O. Box 297	Edna	KS 67342

900	Robert J. McKee	77 Piper Road	Hamden	CT 06514
218	Charles W. McLellan	Champlain	Champlain	NY 12919
1048	Carl J. McMurphy	3032 Lybarger Street	Olympia	WA 98501
1087	Herbert S. Mead	3331 NE 27th Terrace	Pompano Beach	FL 33064
1099	Gloria A. Meredith	239 Fifteenth Street	Santa Monica	CA 90402
38	Mrs. Stewart Methven	27 Ashmont Street	Springfield	MA 01108
922	Charles C. Metzger	1222-42nd Street	Sacramento	CA 95819
524	Richard L. Mewhinney	4 John Glenn Road	Morristown	NJ 07960
1015	Paul N. Meyer	Kostheimer Landstrasse 10,	6502 Mainz-Kostheim, WEST GERMANY	
327	Edwin F. Meyering	158 Wimbledon Road	Rochester	NY 14617
212	Francis J. Miller	31 Strawberry Circle	Mill Valley	CA 94941
885	Mrs. Virginia A. Miller	4920 Logan Avenue NW	Canton	OH 44709
809	James A. Milne	4963 Heessen	Nuie Str 3	WEST GERMANY
980	John H. Minsker	104 Maple Road	East Aurora	NY 14052
706	George T. Mooers	518 NW 22nd Street	Ocala	FL 32670
861	Dr. Robert L. Moore	6708 Avalon	Dallas	TX 75214
1075	Morton Morris	37 Overlook Terrace	New York	NY 10033
999	LeRoy E. Moss	1431 North Avenue, Number 47	Los Angeles	CA 90042
342	Albert R. Mueller	81-25 - 164th Place	Jamaica	NY 11432
428	Fred D. Mundt	P. O. Box 7502	Jacksonville	FL 32210
1070	Stanley Munkittrick	52 Skyridge Street	Ludlow	MA 01056
329	L. R. Murray	P. O. Box 1296	Wittenburg	AZ 85358
1105	Robert J. Murrin	9 Mossdale Road	Boston	MA 02130
<b>N</b>				
1060	Eric B. Nagel	Fox Run Road	Norwalk	CT 06850
179	Frank C. Neal	11209 Walnut Street	El Monte	CA 91731
103	Claude Neet	2835 Dartmouth Avenue North	St. Petersburg	FL 33713
605	Alfred C. Nelson	2944 North 47th Street	Kansas City	KS 66104
652	Thomas Nelson	3736-56th Street	Woodside	NY 11377
352	L. R. Newkirk	1435 Drexel Avenue NE	Winter Haven	FL 33880
280	Mrs. James C. Newman	1123 South Miles	El Reno	OK 73036
771	Vernon D. Nichols	22 Tenth Avenue	Glendora	NJ 08029
792	Drew A. Nicholson	Sheffield Apartments	Pauling	NY 12564
960	Gilbert W. Noble	P. O. Box 931	Winter Park	FL 32789
361	William T. Norris	47 Detroit Avenue	Lakeland	FL 33801
798	Leo J. Nowicki	539 Seventieth Street	Niagara Falls	NY 14304
623	Mrs. Mary Nutzul	809 Bowline Drive, Sunrise Beach	Forked River	NJ 08731
<b>O</b>				
707	Walter F. Oerding	834 SE Malden	Portland	OR 97202
902	George D. Osterhoudt, Jr.	25 West Main Street	Sodus	NY 14551

606	Larry Owen	3887 Antigua Circle	Dallas	TX 75234
993	James L. Ozment	650 Davis Road	Salt Lake City	UT 84119
<b>P</b>				
1123	Eugene W. Page	5100 Greenwich Avenue, Apt B-3	Baltimore	MD 21229
776	Mrs. Arline Pailler	80 Orchard Road	Chatham	NJ 07928
1106	Evelyn B. Parady	Heater Road	Lebanon	NH 03766
908	Edgar J. Parker	1733 Bear Creek Road	Bend	OR 97701
242	G. Hapgood Parks	99 Warrenton Avenue	Hartford	CT 06105
1083	Keith E. Passino	Box 19701	Dallas	TX 75219
1100	Steven M. Pattee	130 South 34th Street	Boulder	CO 80303
277	Leonard H. Paul	113 Rutledge Avenue	Folsom	PA 19078
765	Ivan L. Pfalser	Rural Route 1	Caney	KS 67333
871	Glenn R. Phillips	1114-39th Street	Parkersburg	WV 26101
823	Robert R. Phillips	Room A015, Bldg 16, Esso Research	Linden	NJ 07036
203	Thomas O. Phippen	209 West 12th Street	Hutchinson	KS 67501
310	W. J. Pieterse	Boston Post Road North	Amherst	NH 03031
258	Lawrence J. Pilot	1908 West 57th Street	Cleveland	OH 44102
1053	Joseph L. Pitchell	Box 43, Fordham Station	Bronx	NY 10458
812	Joseph A. Police	1735 Sixteenth Street SE	Medicine Hat, Alberta,	CANADA
1110	Mrs. Charlotte Pollock	14219 Braile	Detroit	MI 48223
1102	Sherman Lee Pompey	Box 368	West Sacramento	CA 95691
920	John R. Poole	P. O. Box 2143	Terre Haute	IN 47802
1031	Rev. Elwood S. Poore	2013 Wenonah Boulevard	Wichita Falls	TX 76309
877	L. C. Porter	2619 Fort Avenue	Waco	TX 76707
112	Samuel C. Prescott	Box 35, RFD 1	Auburn	NH 03032
535	Dudley B. Priester	601 Brady Street	Davenport	IA 52803
586	Jan C. Prins	445 Waupelani Drive, Apt K-6	State College	PA 16801
945	Kenneth P. Pruess	1441 Urbana Lane	Lincoln	NB 68505
720	Joseph L. Purcell	6 Richardson Drive	Kingston, Ontario	CANADA
<b>Q</b>				
157	C. Wesley Quinn	4317 Towanda Avenue	Royal Oak	MI 48073
<b>R</b>				
714	Mrs. David F. Rabe	Box 1106	Clearfield	PA 16830
1085	Wallace B. Ragan	2570 South Jackson Street	Denver	CO 80210
929	R. Charles Ransom	P. O. Box 314	Ann Arbor	MI 48107
713	Mrs. H. W. Rasmussen	13060 100th Drive	Sun City	AZ 85351
1103	Frederick H. Rautenberg,	Route 1, Forest Lane	Rhineland	WI 54501
1084	Malcolm F. Redmore	1585 Birmingham Avenue	Holly Hills	FL 32017

911	Richard W. Rees	P. O. Box 522	Lancaster	OH 43130
247	Charles H. Regnier	378 South Alma Avenue	Kankakee	IL 60901
808	Laurence H. Rehm	443 Stretford Avenue	Elmhurst	IL 60126
906	Charles J. Reiling	5858 Midnight Pass Road, Apt 57	Sarasota	FL 33581
159	Carl E. Rhoads	716 West Walnut Street	Bloomington	IL 61701
1119	Dr. Walter Ritter	D-6242 Kronberg	1m Wiesental 15, WEST GERMANY	
721	Mrs. Joan D. Robb	6405 Indian Hills Road	Edina	MN 55424
973	Frederick B. Rolke	309 Graylock Parkway	Belleville	NJ 07109
682	Leslie J. Roll	4389 Saint Paul Boulevard	Rochester	NY 14617
778	Mrs. Irving E. Rollins	P. O. Box 93	Roslindale	MA 02131
876	Gary E. Rosintoski	16 Carthage Arms	Carthage	NY 13619
743	George A. Ross	590 Highbury Avenue	London, Ontario	CANADA
200	J. William Ross	(Lobby) 441 Smithfield Street	Pittsburgh	PA 15222
777	Leroy L. Ross	1550 Depew Street	Denver	CO 80214
1124	LtCdr Rudolph J. Roy, Jr.,	Division of NCM, USNA	Annapolis	MD 21402
1082	Scott Lee Russell	11990 South Loomis Road	Wind Lake	WI 53185
399	Paul Russnak Jr.	P. O. Box 1677	Logan	WV 25601
<b>S</b>				
608	Leory O. Sapp	P. O. Box 1095	West Dennis	MA 02670
664	Mrs. Dorothy L. Savage	10550 Western Avenue, Space 94	Stanton	CA 90680
653	R. N. Saxton	1030 Beach Drive NE	St. Petersburg	FL 33701
712	Bradner R. Sayer	96 Center Avenue	Chatham	NJ 07928
1040	H. J. Schlueter	2404 Wilshire Boulevard	Los Angeles	CA 90057
997	Jack F. Schmidt	101 Paddock Drive	DeWitt	NY 13214
537	Mrs. Harold Schnabel	60-48 Palmetto Street	Ridgewood	NY 11227
142	Mrs. Anton Schuck	Box 253, Rural Route 2	Stockton	NJ 08559
696	Eugene G. Schuck	1205 North Raynor Avenue	Joliet	IL 60435
505	Robert J. Schwerdt	9 Memory Lane	Poughkeepsie	NY 12603
983	Bernard V. Severa	3606 Pinewood Drive NE	Cedar Rapids	IA 52402
1071	William A. Seyfarth	Rural Route 3, Box 2804	Carlinville	IL 62626
1021	Harel Sharp	460 Second Street	Marseilles	IL 61341
842	Mrs. Lois R. Shaw	7306 Etiwanda Avenue	Reseda	CA 91335
1042	James E. Shew	Department of Navigation, USNA	Annapolis	MD 21402
1029	Chester O. Shott	1250 Willow Street	Lebanon	PA 17042
407	Joseph F. Shurman	7356 Byron Avenue NE	North Canton	OH 44721
954	Lloyd S. Simon	2850 Victoria Avenue	Cincinnati	OH 45208
788	Charles G. Simons	Scotchtown Drive, RD 6	Middletown	NY 10940
830	Alex Sisson	5959 Horger Avenue	Dearborn	MI 48126
975	Arthur O. Sjoden	5890-28th Avenue North	St. Petersburg	FL 33710
942	Ralph Sloat	8200 Wisconsin Avenue, Apt 712	Bethesda	MD 20014

233	H. Smit	Orangelaan 30	Zevenaar (GLD)	NETHERLANDS
1080	Clifford J. Smith	700 East 42nd Street North	Kansas City	MO 64116
958	Mrs. Earl M. Smith	4481 Nestle Avenue	Cypress	CA 90630
862	Mrs. Edna I. Smith	16330 Camellia Terria	Los Gatos	CA 95030
1115	Robert C. Smith	2391 Virginia Drive	Ottawa, Ontario, CANADA	K1H 6X2
1078	Ronald K. Smoller	c/o Transco, 3200 Wood Avenue	Linden	NJ 07036
249	John R. Somerville	2521 Windsor Avenue	Owensboro	KY 42301
643	Jackson L. Sothorn	Chateau Burgundy	Scarsdale	NY 10583
1092	Mrs. Betty L. Special	P. O. Box 10281	Greenville	SC 29603
479	A. Burns Speer	4308 Westport Road	Louisville	KY 40207
804	Robert Sperring	2734 Quaker Bridge Road	Trenton	NJ 08619
1026	Mrs. S. M. Springs, Jr.	2414 Westfield Road	Charlotte	NC 28207
928	Walter F. Stabenau	6448 Westanna Drive	Dayton	OH 45426
530	Mrs. Rollin A. Stearns	470 Raintree Court, Apt 3-K	Glen Ellyn	IL 60137
278	John L. Steele, Jr.	845 Flamevine Lane, Apt 5	Vero Beach	FL 32960
865	Richard P. Stidworthy	872 Woodward Avenue	Akron	OH 44310
302	Mrs. Frederick W. Stitzel,	1708 Brookhollow Drive	Springfield	OH 45504
952	Clinton M. Stone	P. O. Box 97	Rowlett	TX 75088
799	Mrs. Wesley Stormer	1245 Galveston Avenue	Bend	OR 97701
658	John W. Stotlemeyer	R. D. 2	Hancock	MD 21750
892	Steven Strake	4830 Fillmore Terrace	Philadelphia	PA 19124
882	Vernon S. Stroupe	886 Roble Avenue, Apt 6	Menlo Park	CA 94025
32	David C. Stump	170 Steeplechase Road	Devon	PA 19333
519	Edwin L. Stuntzner	1003 Exchange Street	Emporia	KS 66801
39	Ralph L. Stuntzner	45 Ansel Avenue	Providence	RI 02907
840	Dr. John L. Suffka, Jr.	720 Preston Lane	Schaumburg	IL 60172
916	Edwin Swafford	714 Delchester Lane	Kirkwood	MO 63122
33	Irving W. Swalwell	8826 Fairbanks NE	Albuquerque	NM 87112
333	Carl M. Swenson	8467-109th Street North	Largo	FL 33542
855	Clarence A. Swett	2375 Troy Road	Schenectady	NY 12309
<b>T</b>				
1116	James P. Talentino	12611 Montclair Drive	Silver Spring	MD 20904
817	James E. Tanner	1702 Third Avenue	New Brighton	PA 15066
741	M. Kenneth Taylor	8 Bagnell Avenue	Salem	NH 03079
727	Jerome H. Thingvall	3420 Thirty-Fifth Avenue South	Minneapolis	MN 55406
835	Arthur D. Thomas	33277 Avenue F	Yucaipa	CA 29399
651	Charles H. Thompson	302 West Stanage	Champaign	IL 61822
389	Mrs. Clifford W. Thompson,	Route 1, Box 74	Cowiche	WA 98923
851	Dr. Harvey G. Tilles	P. O. Box 5466	High Point	NC 27262
1113	Mrs. Ruth S. Torrence	204 Third Street NE	Sidney	MT 52970

1035	Norman W. Touchette	8807 Sheryl Ann	St. Louis	MO 63126
1000	Clarence J. Townsley	P. O. Box 37	Blue Mound	KS 66010
976	Mrs. Mary Jane Trockenbrod,	611 Lafayette Boulevard	Brigantine	NJ 08203
1051	C. B. Troup	Route 3	Stephenville	TX 76401
194	George T. Turner	408 "A" Street SE	Washington	DC 20003
813	Mrs. Valerie L. Turrell	2595 Panorama Drive North	North Vancouver, B. C.	CANADA
742	Mrs. Julius B. Tusty	75-89 Utopia Parkway	Flushing	NY 11366
<b>U</b>				
988	Robert J. Urdang	414 North Edinburgh Avenue	Los Angeles	CA 90048
375	Eugene Usdin	4946 East 26th Place	Tulsa	OK 74414
<b>V</b>				
224	Mrs. Henry T. Van Dyke	P. O. Box 9456	St. Petersburg	FL 33740
405	Fred R. Voorhaar	601 SE Second Terrace	Pompano Beach	FL 33060
1093	Jaroslav J. Verner	Kabul (IS), Department of State	Washington	DC 20521
<b>W</b>				
815	Leo J. Walasinski	612 Cloverdale Road	Toledo	OH 43612
849	Floyd A. Walker	P. O. Box 82	Grandview	MO 64030
554	Raymond W. Ward	4048 Third Avenue	San Diego	CA 92103
1020	Roy C. Ware, Jr.	8836 Hunting Lane, Apt 102	Laurel	MD 20801
529	Irl B. Warnock	Maple Lawn Homes	Eureka	IL 61530
1062	Richard S. Warren	1270 SW 29th Avenue	Fort Lauderdale	FL 33312
1001	Herbert N. Weaver	5562 Woodville Road	Leetonia	OH 44431
1058	Harold T. Webber	1672 Quincy Street	Piscataway	NJ 08854
527	Max F. Wegner	2359 North Rutherford Street	Chicago	IL 60635
936	William M. Weiller	52 Willow Street	Belmont	MA 02178
170	Edmond C. Weiman	169 Clarence Street	Torrington	CT 06790
363	Edward J. Weiner	1300 NE 191st Street, Apt AA-216	North Miami Beach	FL 33162
990	Edward H. Weisman	270 Gaylord Drive	Munroe Falls	OH 44262
581	Mrs. Ellen Weisz	515 East Rockwell	Arlington Heights	IL 60005
609	Henry C. Welbon	4403 North 16th Street	Arlington	VA 22207
850	Ralph A. Welch, Jr.	2 Curtis Street	Saugus	MA 01906
232	Bradley Wellington	Box 46	Leaf River	IL 61047
935	John R. Welsh	33 Windsor Avenue	Upper Darby	PA 19082
219	Lowell R. Welsh	521 East Third Street	Wellston	OH 45692
568	John P. Werst	285 West Second Street	Moorestown	NJ 08057
926	Malcolm West	91 Rockland Street	South Dartmouth	MA 02748
919	Robert V. West	3346 Isleville Street	Halifax, Nova Scotia,	CANADA
971	Bernard J. Westman	648 Pralle Lane	St. Charles	MO 63301
8	George H. Wettach	17-20 Well Drive	Fairlawn	NJ 07401

781	Miss Harriet E. Wheeler,	6251 Fourth Avenue South	St. Petersburg	FL 33707
717	L. Douglass White	105 Queen Street	Aylmer, Quebec	CANADA
1043	Donald R. Whitehead	c/o Dept of Entomology, U. S. Nat. Museum,	Washington	DC 20560
1101	Glen C. Whitehead	310 Ravelstone Avenue West,	Transcona, Manitoba, CANADA	R2C 1W2
455	R. B. Whitney	302 Eutau Court	Indian Harbor Beach	FL 32935
498	James M. Whittemore	P. O. Box 24	Wallburg	NC 27373
1114	James L. Whyte	30 Charles West, Apt 1817	Toronto, Ontario, CANADA	M4Y 1R5
354	Earl N. Williams	P. O. Box 143	Brigden, Ontario,	CANADA
1027	Edward A. Williams	Nichols School, 1250 Amherst Street,	Buffalo	NY 14216
636	John C. Williams	Route 1	Chesterhill	OH 43728
133	Mrs. Mildred Williams	118 West Main Street	Cherryvale	KS 67335
879	John L. Wilson	104 East Winter Street	New Castle	PA 16101
1012	Jon M. Wilson	Box 96-A, R. D. 1	Bound Brook	NJ 08805
989	Richard D. Wisdom	2310 SE 146th Street	Portland	OR 97233
831	Robert Withsosky	1411 Dreshertown Road	Dresher	PA 19025
978	Irv Wittow	M. S. Jewelers, 604 West Wyoming	Cincinnati	OH 45215
904	Mrs. Isabel B. Wolfe	P. O. Box 1164, Northland Station	Southfield	MI 48075
969	Mrs. Iris S. Woodbury	P. O. Box 22	Putnam	CT 06206
1037	Howard W. Woodruff	Box 869	Alhambra	CA 91802
987	Mrs. Corinne R. Wooldridge,	810 East Prospect Avenue	North Wales	PA 19454
241	Robert J. Woolley	1520 Bathurst Street, Apt 206	Toronto, 10, Ontario	CANADA
734	John G. Wright	51 Cliff Drive	Delta, B. C.	CANADA
1006	Robert V. Wruck	8400 Ridgemont Drive	Urbandale	IA 50322

## Y

562	Harold Yost	1010 Palm Canyon Drive	Borrego Springs	CA 92004
26	Frank Young	243 Kaimu Drive	Pacheco	CA 94553
940	Kenneth C. Young	1209 East Edgemont Avenue	Phoenix	AZ 85006
1005	Robert J. Young	320 Howland Avenue	Rochester	NY 14620
525	Carl L. Youngs	23 Ravenwood Drive	Albany	NY 12205

## Z

948	John H. Zass	120 Fourth Street	Waukesha	WI 53186
716	Harry A. Zilli	Erie Lackawanna Railway, 1300 Midland Bldg,	Cleveland	OH 44115
1120	Walter C. Zippmann, Jr.,	1005 Kenilworth	Oak Park	IL 60302

## ADDENDA

294	Llewellyn G. Ludwig	2354-2B Via Mariposa Way	Laguna Hills	CA 92653
1130	Leo C. Jensen	3558 South 2870 West, Apt 12	Salt Lake City	UT 84119
1131	Robert W. Lowe	P. O. Box 12794	Austin	TX 78711

# THE PERFINs CLUB

## CONSTITUTION

### article I: name and objectives

- I-1. NAME: The name of this organization shall be THE PERFINs CLUB.
- I-2. OBJECTIVES: The objectives of the Club shall be the study and dissemination of information about all aspects of the use of perforated insigne and security endorsements as applied to postal paper, to facilitate contact between collectors, and to encourage and aid collectors in their efforts to study and form collections of these items.
- I-3. GOVERNANCE: The Club shall be governed by the Constitution and the Bylaws, and by such other actions and rules as the officers and executive committee shall from time to time make consistent therewith.

### article II: membership

- II-1. CLASSES OF MEMBERSHIP: Membership in the Club shall be comprised of such classes as may be provided in the Bylaws.
- II-2. ELIGIBILITY, PROVISIONS, AND LIMITATIONS: Membership, as provided in the Bylaws, shall be open to all philatelists and philatelic organizations agreeing to subscribe to the objectives of the Club and abide by its Constitution and Bylaws.

### article III: officers

- III-1. OFFICERS: The elective officers of the Club shall be a president, a vice president, a secretary, and a treasurer.
- III-2. QUALIFICATIONS: Any member in good standing who is 18 years of age or over shall be eligible to hold any office in the Club.
- III-3. TERM OF OFFICE: Terms of office shall be for three years as described in the Bylaws.

### article IV: executive committee

- IV-1. COMPOSITION: The executive committee shall consist of the elected officers, the Bulletin editor, the editor of U. S. catalogs, the editor of foreign catalogs, the publisher, and the immediate past president.
- IV-2. DUTIES: The executive committee shall have control over the policies of the Club. All appointments are to be approved by this committee. Decisions of the officers and committee chairmen in matters of policy are to be approved by the committee.

## article V: working committees and appointments

- V-1. APPOINTMENTS: The president shall appoint to the working committees with the approval of the executive committee.
- V-2. OTHER APPOINTMENTS: The president shall appoint to temporary and other committees as may be required for development of Club activities.

## article VI: elections

- VI-1. ELECTIONS: Elections shall be held each year for such offices as may become vacant at that time.
- VI-2. PROCEDURES: Procedures for nominating and electing shall be followed as indicated in the Bylaws.

## article VII: charges and appeals

- VII-1. APPEALS: Procedures shall be established for charging officers and members with unsatisfactory activities and for appealing their actions.
- VII-2. SATISFACTION: Procedures shall be established for satisfying appeals against officers and members.

## article VIII: amendments and additions

- VIII-1. CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS: Amendments to the Constitution shall be proposed and acted upon as indicated in the Bylaws.
- VIII-2. BYLAWS AMENDMENTS: Amendments to the Bylaws shall be proposed and acted upon as indicated in the Bylaws.

## article IX: exhibits

- IX-1. EXHIBITS: Procedures for holding an annual exhibit shall be followed as indicated in the Bylaws.
- IX-2. AWARDS: Awards will be given as indicated in the Bylaws.

## article X: hallock card award

- X-1. AWARD: Each year a member who has contributed the most in furthering the aims of the Perfins Club will be awarded the Hallock Card Award.
- X-2. SELECTION: The winner will be selected as indicated in the Bylaws.
- X-3. TROPHY: A trophy of the nature indicated in the Bylaws will be given to the winner.

# THE PERFINS CLUB

## BYLAWS

### 2 membership

#### 2-1. CLASSES

- A. There shall be three classes of membership: Active, Life, and Family.
- B. Active membership shall be open to any person or organization agreeing to be bound by the Constitution and Bylaws, and who is accepted as a qualified member.
- C. Life membership shall be open to any member who applies for such membership and meets the financial requirements. Members who have been members for 25 years and have reached their sixty-fifth birthday shall, upon application, be made Life Members, and the financial requirements of life membership shall be waived, all benefits of such membership to be given without cost.
- D. Family memberships shall be open to the spouse of a member or to other family members living in the same domicile.

#### 2-2. ELIGIBILITY, PROVISIONS, AND LIMITATIONS

- A. Application for membership in the Club shall be on the official application blank, or in lieu of said form at the time of application, the secretary shall request such form to be completed before acceptance is established.
- B. The secretary shall act upon applications for membership within a 30-day period. If any application is to be rejected after investigation, the concurrence of the executive committee shall be required. If said investigation and decision shall take more than the 30 days, the applicant shall be notified that such additional time is necessary.

#### 2-3. DUES

- A. Annual dues for active members shall be determined by the executive committee. The membership shall take effect with the payment of the dues and shall continue for 12 calendar months for each year of payment. If the application is not accepted, the accompanying dues shall be returned to the applicant.
- B. Life membership shall be open to any member upon the payment of \$60. A Life Member shall thereafter be exempt from all dues and assessments.
- C. Family memberships shall be open to others in a member's family who live in the same household who shall apply for membership and pay an additional yearly dues of \$1. Family members shall be entitled to all rights of members and will

be subject to all responsibilities of membership. Family members will not be entitled to receive the Perfins Bulletin or the publications of the Club as a part of their membership. In order to maintain a family membership, there must be at least one active or life member in the household

#### 2-4. DISSOLVEMENT OF MEMBERSHIP

- A. Resignations shall be submitted to the secretary and published in the Bulletin and shall become effective immediately.
- B. Notice of death of a member shall be published in the Bulletin.
- C. Any member who is in arrears in the payment of dues for a period of two months may be dropped from membership without notification and the information will be published in the Bulletin.
- D. Any member found guilty by the Executive Committee of conduct unbecoming a member may be expelled from the Club. Charges of such conduct shall be sent to the secretary in writing and may be preferred by any member in good standing. Such action shall be developed as indicated in Section 7 of the Bylaws.

#### 2-5. REINSTATEMENT

- A. A former member may make application for reinstatement.
- B. The member will be reinstated, providing his application for reinstatement is accepted, as of the date of his new application, or at his request may be considered as a continuing member with no lost time, and an effort will be made to provide missing copies of the Bulletin. Financial arrangements will be made accordingly.

### 3 officers

#### 3-1. TERMS OF OFFICE

- A. Terms of office are set up so that the Club will not lose all officers in any one year. Terms shall take effect as follows and shall extend until the third anniversary date thereafter:  
President--beginning January 1, 1973;  
Vice President--beginning January 1, 1975;  
Secretary--beginning January 1, 1975; and  
Treasurer--beginning January 1, 1974.
- B. Vacancies occurring by reasons of death, resignation, incapacity, or disqualification shall be filled as follows.
  1. The Vice President shall assume the Presidency until the end of the current calendar year, at which time the unexpired portion of the term shall be filled by an election in the regular manner. The Vice President (unless elected to the Presidency) shall then return to the office of Vice President to complete the term to which elected.
  2. The President shall fill by appointment any vacancies of the offices of Vice President, Secretary, or Treasurer. Such appointments shall run to the next regular election, when the position shall be filled for the unexpired term.
  3. At the election for unexpired terms, the vacancy shall be filled by elected candidates. The basic terms of office shall remain unchanged, thus affording elections each year, and always having officers with experience in some of the elective offices.

### 3-2. DUTIES AND POWERS OF OFFICERS

- A. President. The President is charged with the overall operation of the Club and is to provide the leadership and direction for the membership. He shall appoint all standing or special committees, subject to the approval of the Executive Committee, and shall be an ex-officio member of such committees. He shall require quarterly reports from all officers, committees, and appointees. He shall act as chairman of the Executive Committee and shall coordinate the activities of the Club.
- B. Vice President. The Vice President shall be available to replace the President should such a need arise. The Vice President shall chair the membership committee.
- C. Secretary. The Secretary shall handle the details of membership, receive applications and dues, and continue or dissolve memberships according to the provisions of the Bylaws. He shall forward to the treasurer all receipts with adequate records thereof. He is to be the recipient of correspondence directed to the Executive Committee. He shall be considered as the official Club correspondent.
- D. Treasurer. The Treasurer is charged with handling all Club monies and is to keep an adequate set of records of all transactions. Separate accounts are to be kept for various Club activities as needed. Officers and committee chairmen are to regularly submit vouchers for expenditures and for receipts to the treasurer with records for same.

## 4 executive committee

### 4-1. ORGANIZATION

- A. The President shall be the chairman of the Executive Committee.
- B. The Secretary shall receive and distribute communications to and from the Committee.

### 4-2. PROCEDURES

- A. All matters of a controversial nature in the operation of the Club are to be channeled through this Committee.
- B. All matters of policy shall be overseen by this Committee.

## 5 working committees and appointments

### 5-1. TENURE

- A. All committee appointments and individual appointments shall begin and expire with the term of office of the appointing President. It is the right and duty of a new President to either continue committee appointments or to reappoint as is most suitable.
- B. When a Vice President finishes out a year for the President, the appointments shall remain as appointed by the President.

### 5-2. BULLETIN EDITOR

- A. The Editor shall be appointed by the President.
- B. The Editor shall prepare and forward to the publisher each year eight monthly issues of the Bulletin of not less than ten pages each, and two double issues of not less than twenty pages each, said double issues to be published during the summer and winter months. Any temporary changes in this

schedule shall require the approval of the Executive Committee. Any permanent changes shall require a change in the Bylaws.

- C. The content, style, and makeup of the Bulletin are the decisions of the Editor. It is expected that the Bulletin shall contain in each issue the listing of membership changes, general news and information, and several pages of catalog or study work. Catalog and study work may be replaced by the Club membership roster, auction lists, or like material. A complete listing of officers and appointments shall be included at least twice a year.

5-3. PUBLISHER

- A. The President shall appoint a Club Publisher.
- B. The Publisher shall prepare materials submitted to him for publication. He shall establish costs and selling prices, and he shall have such prices approved by the Executive Committee prior to publications. The Bulletin is an exception to the need for approval since it is a continuing item, established and regulated by the Bylaws.
- C. The Publisher shall establish a schedule for all publications that will be presented other than through the Bulletin, and he shall have such schedule approved by the Executive Committee. Catalog work to be presented through the Bulletin shall be coordinated with the Bulletin editor.
- D. Publications shall be sold to non-members at a price higher than that charged members. The price to members shall be as low as practical to cover the costs of publication.
- E. All copies of publications given gratis, and all publications sold to non-members at member prices, shall be approved by the Executive Committee.
- F. Publications previously sold by other members or former publishers may be continued by them until such time as the present supply is depleted and reprints are necessary. Such persons shall supply the President with quarterly reports concerning the status of such publications.

5-4. EDITOR OF U. S. CATALOGS

- A. The President shall appoint an Editor of U. S. Catalogs.
- B. The U. S. Catalog Editor shall be charged with providing up-to-date catalogs of U. S. Perfins.
- C. There may be other members working with the U. S. Catalog Editor if desired. Such members shall be chosen by the U. S. Catalog Editor and appointed by the President.
- D. The U. S. Catalog Editor shall prepare all materials concerned with U. S. Perfins and shall submit this material to the Publisher.
- E. The U. S. Catalog Editor shall maintain a master catalog for the benefit of his successors and as the property of the Club. Such master catalog shall show the origin of each entry in the catalog and the basis on which it was made.

5-5. EDITOR OF FOREIGN CATALOGS

- A. The President shall appoint an Editor of Foreign Catalogs.
- B. The Foreign Catalog Editor shall be charged with providing up-to-date catalogs of Foreign Perfins.
- C. There may be other members working with the Foreign Catalog Editor if desired. Such members shall be chosen by the Foreign Catalog Editor and appointed by the President.
- D. The Foreign Catalog Editor shall prepare all materials concerned with foreign Perfins and shall submit this material to the Publisher.

- E. The Foreign Catalog Editor shall, whenever practical, maintain for the benefit of his successors, and as the property of the Club, the master catalogs, recording the origin of each entry in the catalogs and the basis on which it was made.
- F. The Foreign Catalog Editor shall develop a schedule of production of foreign catalogs that will cover a number of years in an effort to provide as many different catalogs as practical.

#### 5-6. DIRECTOR OF PUBLICITY

- A. The President shall appoint a director of Publicity.
- B. The Director of Publicity shall be charged with keeping the name and activities of the Perfins Club in constant view of the philatelic press.
- C. The Director of Publicity shall prepare or approve all material released to the press. Others who submit material must do so through the Director of Publicity.
- D. Other members may be appointed by the President to assist the Director of Publicity.

#### 5-7. MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

- A. The Vice President shall serve as chairman of the membership committee.
- B. Other members may be appointed to the committee by the President.
- C. It shall be the duty of this committee to take an interest in both the present and prospective members. This committee shall consider the sending of information kits to prospective members as its primary obligation. Offering to help new members is an important part of the committee's work.
- D. This committee shall keep the records of the special interests of each member and shall facilitate the exchange of stamps and information.

#### 5-8. OTHER APPOINTMENTS

- A. The President shall appoint such committees or members as needed to fill positions not herein named--such as Historian, Exchange Chairman, Librarian, and such other positions as will develop the workings of the Club.
- B. Such appointees shall have such responsibilities as are specifically assigned them by the President. Such responsibilities shall not be assigned in conflict with these Bylaws.

### 6 elections

#### 6-1. NOMINATING COMMITTEE

- A. The President shall appoint a nominating committee no later than July 1 prior to an election.
- B. The committee shall receive recommendations of candidates from members prior to September 1.
- C. All recommendations must be signed by at least two members and must contain the written agreement of the person so nominated that he is willing to serve.
- D. The nominating committee will notify the membership of its proposals via the October issue of the Bulletin.

#### 6-2. ELECTION PROCEDURE

- A. Should there be a contest for any office, the Secretary will mail ballots to all members as of November 1, to be returned not later than December 1.

- B. Should there be no contest, the Secretary will cast the ballot for the membership.

## 7 charges and appeals

### 7-1. CHARGES

- A. Any member who is dissatisfied with the actions of any officer, committee member, or other member, may file a charge letter with the secretary for presentation to the Executive Committee.
- B. Such charge letter must be filed within 60 days of the action.

### 7-2. PROCEDURES

- A. The secretary, within ten days of the receipt of a charge letter, shall submit true copies of said letter to all members of the Executive Committee, and to the person or persons being charged. The person or persons being charged shall be advised by the secretary at this time that it is the obligation of the charged to supply the executive committee with information in defense of the action. The person or persons making the charge shall be advised that any additional proof must be submitted within 30 days.
- B. The executive committee shall take action on the charges within 60 days of the initial charge.
- C. A charge will be sustained if a majority of the membership of the executive committee eligible to vote thereon shall vote in favor of the appeal. Otherwise the charge will be disallowed. Both parties will be advised by the secretary of the decision. No member of the executive committee who is directly involved in a charge will be eligible to vote thereon.

### 7-3. APPEALS TO THE MEMBERSHIP

- A. Appeals may be taken to the membership only when such action is against the executive committee or when the decision on a charge by the executive committee is not accepted, and provided the appellant shall deposit a sum of money to be determined by the secretary that will be sufficient to bear the cost of such appeal, such sum of money to be refunded to the appellant in the event of his winning his appeal.
- B. When an appeal is to be taken to the membership, all materials previously submitted to the executive committee shall be submitted to the membership, and a vote requested. A simple majority of all votes cast will determine, provided a minimum of 25% of the membership has voted. A count of the votes by a disinterested party shall be made at a date 60 days from the date of the mailing of the ballots to the membership.

## 8 amendments and additions

### 8-1. CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

- A. Amendments to the Constitution may be proposed by a petition signed by at least three members and presented to the executive committee.
- B. The proposed amendment to the Constitution shall be presented to the membership by publication in the Perfins Bulletin.

- C. After a period of 60 days, the membership shall be polled by a ballot prepared and mailed to each member.
- D. The Constitution may then be amended by a three-fourths majority of the membership voting.

8-2. AMENDMENTS TO THE BYLAWS

- A. Amendments to the Bylaws shall be proposed by a petition signed by at least three members and presented to the executive committee.
- B. The proposed amendment to the Bylaws shall be presented in writing to the membership in the Perfins Bulletin.
- C. A ballot shall be presented to the membership in the next Bulletin published by the Club. Members will submit their ballot to the secretary or other designated person within 60 days of the mailing of said Bulletin.
- D. The Bylaws may then be amended by a simple majority of the ballots cast.

9 exhibits

9-1. YEARLY EXHIBIT

- A. Each year the executive committee will select a show which will host the national Perfins exhibit.
- B. The best exhibit of Perfins at this show will receive an award and the exhibitor will be designated the Perfins Exhibitor of the Year.

9-2. AWARD

- A. The award given will not exceed the monetary limits set by the executive committee on a yearly basis.
- B. It shall be the responsibility of the President to ensure that the award is properly presented.

10 hallock card award

10-1. SELECTION

- A. The President shall appoint the immediate past recipient and two previous recipients as a committee to determine the recipient of the award. The chairman shall be the immediate past recipient.
- B. The committee will selecte the winner of the award from nominations received from the membership.

10-2. AWARD

- A. The award will be a suitably engraved sterling silver plate.
- B. It shall be rhe responsibility of the President to ensure that the award is properly presented.

10-3. ALTERNATIVES

- A. If there is no member deemed worthy of the award, the committee will make a recommendation the executive committee to that effect.
- B. The executive committee will make the final decision in the event of such a recommendation.

# the Perfins club

## OFFICERS

President: Joseph J. Balough, 9108 McFall Drive, El Paso, TX 79925  
Vice-President: Mrs. Dorothy L. Savage  
10550 Western Avenue, Space 94, Stanton, CA 90680  
Secretary: Richard L. Mewhinney  
4 John Glenn Road, Morristown, NJ 07960  
Treasurer: John A. Gooding  
4408-242nd Place SW, Mountlake Terrace, WA 98043

## EDITOR

Floyd A. Walker Post Office Box 82, Grandview, MO 64030

## COMMITTEES

SALES: Ivan Ley, Arena, WI 53503. U.S. CATALOG: K. F. Lougee, 825 Superba Avenue, Venice, CA 90291. FOREIGN CATALOG: Harvey G. Tilles, Box 5466, High Point, NC 27262. PUBLICITY: Frank Young, 243 Kaimu Drive, Pacheco, CA 94553. EXCHANGE: Roy Hannan, 1328 Sunset Avenue, Aliquippa, PA 15001. AUCTIONS: L. R. Murray, Box 1296, Wickenburg, AZ 85358. LIBRARIAN: Floyd A. Walker, Box 82, Grandview, MO 64030. PUBLISHER: Robert Glassbrook, Route 1, Box 190, Whitewater, CA 92282.

Address changes must be sent to the Secretary.  
Send all other Bulletin correspondence to the Editor.

## The Perfins Bulletin

Richard L. Mewhinney, Secretary  
4 John Glenn Road  
Morristown, N.J. 07960

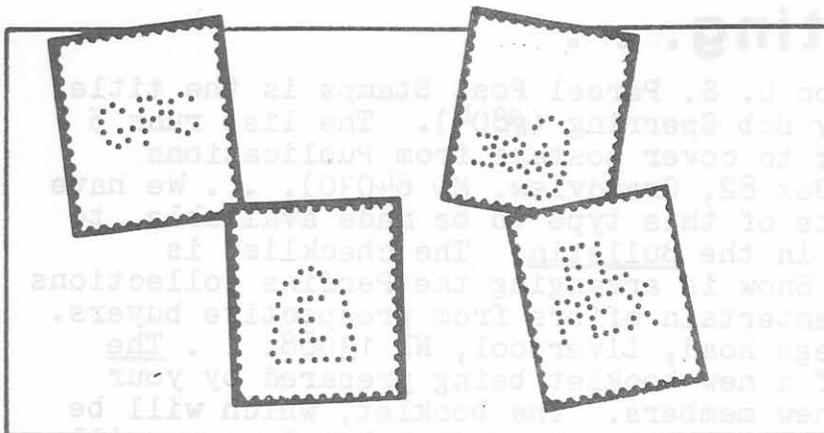
## THIRD CLASS MAIL



AUG  
1975

K. F. Lougee  
825 Superba Avenue  
Venice, CA 90291

ADDRESS CORRECTION REQUESTED



# THE PERFINS BULLETIN

The Official Publication of The Perfins Club

Volume 26, Number 8, Whole Number 262

September 1973

## SESCAL Meeting

Perfins Club members are invited to gather at SESCAL in Los Angeles, California, in October.

Vice President Dorothy Savage is hosting a Perfins Club coffee at 4:30 p.m. on Saturday, October 13, at SESCAL convention headquarters.

President Joe Balough will be on hand and former editor David Stump is also expected to be present.

All members in the Southern California area (and there is a bunch of 'em) are invited to join Dorothy for a talkin and swappin session.

Write Dorothy at 10550 Western Avenue, Sp 94, Stanton, CA 90680 for the latest details.

## Note

This issue of the Bulletin is being mailed to you from El Paso, TX, under the direction of club president Joe Balough.

The July/August issue has been delayed at the printers but is expected to go into the mails shortly. However, it is possible that you will receive this issue before you receive the July/August issue.

We apologize for the confusion, and we assure you that every effort is being made to untangle the situation.

## Collection

### Sells For \$610

The collection of Mr. Von J. McPherson, which was advertised for sale in the June Bulletin, was sold for \$610, excluding the Schermacks.

The purchaser has asked that he not be identified.

The purchase price, however, is firm indication of the value of choice collections of U. S. Perfins.

## Auction

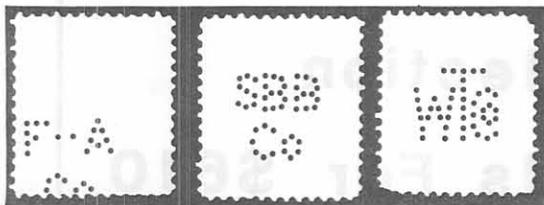
This issue contains 10 pages, 6 of which are devoted to Perfins Auction 15--the largest auction in the club's history. Please note that the deadline for bids is October 31, 1973.

## Ads...

Half of page 10 is devoted to various Perfin offers by members. The list of officers which normally fills this spot will appear again next month.

# Notes Worth Noting . . .

. . . A Checklist of Perfins on U. S. Parcel Post Stamps is the title of a project just completed by Bob Sperring (#804). The list runs 5 pages and is available for 16¢ to cover postage from Publications Distributor Floyd A. Walker (Box 82, Grandview, MO 64030). . . We have arranged for several checklists of this type to be made available to supplement material published in the Bulletin. The checklist is mimeographed. . . Mrs. Raymond Snow is arranging the Perfins collections of her late husband and will entertain offers from prospective buyers. Contact Mrs. Snow at 8381 Oswego Road, Liverpool, NY 13088. . . The Perfins Primer is the title of a new booklet being prepared by your editor for use in recruiting new members. The booklet, which will be distributed by our hard-working membership chairman, Dot Savage, will provide a short introduction to Perfins collecting and a strong commercial for the Club. . . In the May Bulletin we noted that a



Chicago dealer had a small collection of Perfins on Scott 367. L. R. Murray bought the collection and here is his report: "I found three items which differ from those in the catalog (see the illustrations at left). F..A/CO is a new type; SBB/CO is similar to S-46 and WTC(O) is similar to W-196--but both

are noticeably different from those we have in the catalog." . . . Jack Brandt (#763) is working his way through 9000 New York State stock transfer stamps with Perfins. If anybody else shares Jack's interest, they can contact him. Surely he has found some duplicates. . . Eldon O. Ahman (#567) is doing some Perfins photography and has provided the Library with slides of several nice Perfins. Members interested in recording Perfins on slides might write Eldon and trade photography tips. He's at 3946 Oleatha Avenue, St. Louis, MO 63016. . . Barbara Kloss (#870) needs correspondents in Mexico, Spain, and Portugal to help her trace down Perfin ident's. The correspondents don't have to be Perfins collectors--just willing to help trace down ident's of known Perfin patterns. If you know anybody who can help in these countries, write Barbara at 10500 Rockville Pike, Rockville, MD 20852. . . Dorothy Savage exhibited 8 pages of Perfin Precancels at the PSS meeting in Oakland, CA, in August. . . Ivan Pfalser picked up a second place with his 6-page exhibit of Perfin Precancels at the KPS show in Wichita, KS, in the late spring. . . Rudy Roy (#1124) is interested in any information he can find on Latin American Perfins. Rudy has written an article on Cuban Perfins which will appear in these pages soon. In the meantime, if you will share info with Rudy, write him at E4 Perry Circle, Annapolis, MD 21402. . . Have you mailed your nomination for the 1973 Hallock Card Award? The Hallock Card Award is given annually to the Perfins Club member who has contributed most significantly to the Club and to Perfins philately in general. Nominations should be mailed to L. R. Murray, Box 1296, Wickenburg, AZ 85358. Previous recipients of the award include K. F. Lougee, David Stump, Len Paul, Dorothy Savage, Jim Harris, and Murray. . . Canal Zone stamps with the perforation "P" are the subject of in-depth study by Canal Zone specialists. Barbara Kloss has sent us a copy of an article which appeared in the journal of the Canal Zone Study Group back in 1970. If you are interested in these fascinating Perfins, write Librarian Floyd Walker for a loan of the article. . . Don't forget that copies of the Illustrated U. S. Perfins Catalog are available from Floyd Walker at \$15.90 per copy postpaid. . . And now, good bidding!

# Perfins Auction 15

Closing Date for Bids: October 31, 1973

Mail All Bids To:

L. R. Murray, Box 1296, Wickenburg, AZ 85358

Lots will be sold to the highest bidder at a slight advance over the second highest bid (under \$1, a 5¢ advance; over \$1, a 10¢ advance). No unlimited bids 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 = slightly damaged stamp; for = foreign; inc = incomplete Perfin; mix = mixture (not all different); pc = precancel; pr = pair; sp = split; and stp = strip.

Lot #	Cat #	Scott	Lot #	Cat #	Scott	Lot #	Cat #	Scott
1	A-1A pc	632	32	A-221-14 pc	635	63	B-5 dam	720
2	A-7	463	33	A-221-20	567	64	B-5.5	499
3	A-13	499	34	A-221-31 pc	642	65	B-15.5	642
4	A-21 pc	543	35	A-221-39.5	591	66	B-24	424
5	A-32	303	36	A-221-43	632	67	B-34	788
6	A-44 pc	515	37	A-221 16 diff		68	B-55	319
7	A-46	E-15	38	A-222	634	69	B-58	332
8	A-53	367	39	A-222 cr	638	70	B-58	375
9	A-65.5	1044	40	A-226	406	71	B-59	549
10	A-71	720	41	A-234.5	C-39	72	B-64	406
11	A-72 pc	504	42	A-256	375	73	B-79	499
12	A-74.5	499	43	A-258	642	74	B-81 pc	684
13	A-75	499	44	A-259	405	75	B-82	406
14	A-102	684	45	A-264	425	76	B-94	319
15	A-118	638	46	A-264	472	77	B-99 pc cr	427
16	A-127	696	47	A-264 dam	543	78	B-99 cr	Q-5
17	A-127	711	48	A-267	319	79	B-102	332
18	A-141	510	49	A-268.3	C-6	80	B-106	375
19	A-144	599	50	A-270-4	319	81	B-115	300
20	A-148	319	51	A-270-6	462	82	B-116-4 pc	642
21	A-161 pc	564	52	A-270-13	332	83	B-116-5 pccr	642
22	A-163 pc	642	53	A-270-13 cov	463	84	B-116-11	C-54
23	A-179	425	54	A-270-17.5	319	85	B-116-12	732
24	A-183 cr	570	55	A-270-19	425	86	B-116-19	815
25	A-195	375	56	A-278	498	87	B-116-21	899
26	A-205.5 pc	632	57	A-281 cr	610	88	B-116-35	696
27	A-210	406	58	A-290	499	89	B-116-39 pc	637
28	A-210 dam	425	59	A-298	693	90	B-116-41 pc	684
29	A-212	807	60	A-298 dam	712	91	B-116-44 inc	568
30	A-221-7 cr	642	61	A-304	319	92	B-116-49	811
31	A-221-12	634	62	B-3	739	93	B-118	331

Lot #	Cat #	Scott	Lot #	Cat #	Scott	Lot #	Cat #	Scott
94	B-118	375	149	C-98 dam	498	204	C-412	499
95	B-123	713	150	C-100 cov	375	205	C-414	634
96	B-129	424	151	C-102	406	206	C-414	634
97	B-133	807	152	C-105	406	207	C-415	743
98	B-149	319	153	C-121	815	208	C-427 inc	745
99	B-152	332	154	C-127	375	209	C-428	634
100	B-152	425	155	C-134	Q-2	210	C-430 pc	636
101	B-152 inc	425	156	C-135	375	211	C-432	583
102	B-182	501	157	C-140	499	212	D-0.5	632
103	B-183	C-7	158	C-142	C-17	213	D-9 pc	498
104	B-193	634	159	C-160	338	214	D-9	582
105	B-194	300	160	C-168	375	215	D-10	425
106	B-198 dam	E-12	161	C-169	375	216	D-31	638
107	B-202	405	162	C-172	634	217	D-40A	634
108	B-204	465	163	C-179	425	218	D-52	554
109	B-215	Q-2	164	C-183 pc	633	219	D-53	406
110	B-217 pc	568	165	C-185.5	634	220	D-56	
111	B-218	772	166	C-190 cr	C-7		mirror pair	829
112	B-222.5	806	167	C-191.5 pc	566	221	D-62	406
113	B-227	375	168	C-204	741	222	D-63	375
114	B-229 pc	637	169	C-204.3		223	D-73.5	1038
115	B-240	634		mirror pair	331	224	D-86	300
116	B-244.5	528	170	C-207	300	225	D-135 dam	642
117	B-260 dam	554	171	C-207	406	226	D-136	372
118	B-260 poorly centered	817	172	C-208.5	554	227	D-147	634
119	B-265 cr	567	173	C-232.5	528	228	D-147A cr	499
120	B-273	950	174	C-235	741	229	D-147A	528
121	B-273	C-54	175	C-247	554	230	D-153 pc	581
122	B-282	554	176	C-257	406	231	E-4 pc	583
123	C-6	374	177	C-261.5 pc	498	232	E-24	Q-2
124	C-10	1039	178	C-262	E-15	233	E-24	Q-2
125	C-10	1039	179	C-267	Q-2	234	E-26	319
126	C-10	1268	180	C-283	319	235	E-32	332
127	C-18	375	181	C-286	499	236	E-50	Q-4
128	C-25.5	463	182	C-287	375	237	E-64	375
129	C-30	498	183	C-293	424	238	E-65 pc	566
130	C-30	528	184	C-299	807	239	E-68	C-8
131	C-34	375	185	C-301	905	240	E-103 dam	399
132	C-35	375	186	C-305	634	241	E-123.5	732
133	C-35 pc dam	425	187	C-308	499	242	E-130 pc	637
134	C-35	Q-2	188	C-311 pc	543	243	E-137 pc	567
135	C-46	416	189	C-317	375	244	F-1	C-16
136	C-53	332	190	C-319	332	245	F-3	425
137	C-54	319	191	C-319	425	246	F-24 pr one inc	465
138	C-59	569	192	C-319	552	247	F-24 cr inc	247
139	C-59	639	193	C-338	430	248	F-49.5	319
140	C-64	425	194	C-341 pc	567	249	F-68A	1036
141	C-64	510	195	C-348 dam	499	250	F-70	425
142	C-68	332	196	C-372	825	251	F-75	499
143	C-74 dam	425	197	C-377 pc	567	252	F-123 dam	C-23
144	C-74 cr dam	425	198	C-386	304	253	F-143	375
145	C-80	332	199	C-390	300	254	F-145	E-11
146	C-83	E-15	200	C-407	375	255	F-152	528
147	C-90	424	201	C-408 dam	569	256	F-182	499
148	C-91	425	202	C-409 dam	C-19	257	F-205 pc	637
			203	C-412	462			

Lot #	Cat #	Scott	Lot #	Cat #	Scott	Lot #	Cat #	Scott
258	F-207		313	H-149	374	369	K-23	425
	dam inc	499	314	H-150	425	370	K-25	425
259	F-213	425	315	H-164 pc	504	371	K-25	530
260	F-215	632	316	H-193	552	372	K-30 pc	637
261	F-226 cov	375	317	H-194	Q-2	373	K-33	462
262	F-229	406	318	H-206	632	374	K-37	632
263	F-231	406	319	H-219	375	375	K-47 dam	306
264	G-1	5 501	320	H-227	640	376	K-55	634
265	G-2	406	321	I-0.5 pc	1035	377	K-56	332
266	G-28	638	322	I-5 mint		378	K-56	425
267	G-29	332		pl # blk 4	1174	379	K-69	Q-6
268	G-31	375	323	I-6	375	380	K-74	530
269	G-37.5 pc	562	324	I-22	772	381	L-11	504
270	G-47	300	325	I-23	528	382	L-20.5 cr	375
271	G-53	319	326	I-24	319	383	L-24 inc	C-17
272	G-53 cr	332	327	I-24 pr w/	319	384	L-29	375
273	G-57	632		BE&P selvage		385	L-30 pc	582
274	G-72-1	309	328	I-30	375	386	L-32 cr	406
275	G-72-13 pc	637	329	I-38	406	387	L-41	375
276	G-72-24	319	330	I-38 cov	463	388	L-44 pc	638
277	G-72-29		331	I-70	Q-5	389	L-53	406
	cr inc	Q-7	332	I-71	806	390	L-54	807
278	G-72 100+ mixed		333	I-84	375	391	L-55-4 cr	375
279	G-77 pc	642	334	I-93 cr	504	392	L-55-9-10	814
280	G-84.5	300	335	I-95 pc dam	684	393	L-60-1-3	375
281	G-97.5	319	336	I-96	637	394	L-60-1-4	375
282	G-98	C-23	337	I-104 pc	567	395	L-60-4	332
283	G-105	319	338	I-110	499	396	L-72.5 cov	1338
284	G-114	905	339	I-112	375	397	L-73	732
285	G-125 pc	642	340	I-117	995	398	L-82	375
286	G-129	C-53	341	J-2	375	399	L-82	375
	block of 4		342	J-6	375	400	L-101	425
287	G-134	332	343	J-9 spl	746	401	L-103	641
288	G-137	374	344	J-15	375	402	L-103	C-19
289	G-149	901	345	J-18 pc	498	403	L-113 pc	510
290	G-164	583	346	J-44	632	404	L-129	806
291	G-165	528	347	J-49	425	405	L-133	375
292	G-180	501	348	J-53	375	406	L-139 pc	498
293	G-185	425	349	J-53	Q-6	407	L-142	632
294	G-189	528	350	J-71 pc	405	408	L-146	367
295	G-207A	720	351	J-72 pc	510	409	L-164	900
296	G-211	375	352	J-75	375	410	L-180 pc cr	586
297	H-2	499	353	J-82	367	411	L-191.5	806
298	H-3	551	354	J-92	375	412	M-8.3 pc	632
299	H-11 pc	504	355	J-96-1 pc	566	413	M-9A	634
300	H-47	684	356	J-113	375	414	M-11	499
301	H-49	614	357	J-114	499	415	M-23	642
302	H-54	530	358	J-125.5	319	416	M-24	319
303	H-70	499	359	J-131	375	417	M-37	375
304	H-72	375	360	J-143	634	418	M-46	375
305	H-90	424	361	J-146	331	419	M-49.5 pc	1384
306	H-92	398	362	J-147	554	420	M-52	433
307	H-92	Q-2	363	J-166.5	375	421	M-89 cov	499
308	H-96.5	300	364	J-178A	425	422	M-98	332
309	H-132	319	365	J-180 pc	804	423	M-98 dam	416
310	H-137	707	366	K-3 pc	632	424	M-100	367
311	H-143	319	367	K-6	406	425	M-106B	C-3
312	H-145	300	368	K-13	720	426	M-149	375

Lot #	Cat #	Scott	Lot #	Cat #	Scott	Lot #	Cat #	Scott
427	M-149	463	482	P-51	CE-2	539	S-174.5	499
428	M-149	466	483	P-69	375	540	S-185	375
429	M-150	501	484	P-69	498	541	S-195-1	632
430	M-154 (2) and M-154A (2) pc in block 4	517	485	P-74 pc	642	542	S-195-2	642
431	M-155	375	486	P-88 pc	499	543	S-195-9.5	638
432	M-170	331	487	P-100.3	642	544	S-195-17	642
433	M-176	Q-5	488	P-126	693	545	S-195-54	632
434	M-178	375	489	P-129 dam	427	546	S-195 30	diff.
435	M-181	635	490	P-137 pc	637	547	S-196	811
436	M-188	374	491	P-143	367	548	S-201	406
437	M-204B	425	492	P-147 pc	566	549	S-212	499
438	M-207A	406	493	P-171	375	550	S-230	499
439	M-217	367	494	P-190	375	551	S-260	425
440	M-219	414	495	P-194	C-7	552	S-286	332
441	M-224 pr pc	569	496	P-195	499	553	S-318	807
442	M-237	734	497	P-197	834	554	S-338C pc spl	498
443	M-237	749	498	P-201	634	555	S-356	332
444	M-237 C-19	501	499	P-209	807	556	S-362	610
445	M-246	729	500	P-217	815	557	T-15	463
446	M-250 pc	633	501	P-229	1213	558	T-19	610
447	M-263	638	502	P-239	375	559	T-47	C-28
448	M-264 pc	583	503	P-253	332	560	T-50	375
449	M-272.5	463	504	P-256	425	561	T-56	Q-2
450	N-8 pc	720	505	Q-7	463	562	T-79 dam inc	429
451	N-20 pc dam	498	506	Q-10	375	563	T-79.3	463
452	N-32	406	507	R-13 cov	375	564	T-80	425
453	N-37	717	508	R-13.5	498	565	T-81 165	mix
454	N-49	367	509	R-17	406	566	T-87	367
455	N-71	427	510	R-57 pc	498	567	T-96	708
456	N-73	424	511	R-75 pr mint	367	568	T-98	689
457	N-85	319	512	R-75A	552	569	T-105B mint	933
458	N-88	Q-2	513	R-79	732	570	T-123	425
459	N-89	567	514	R-88	333	571	T-123	425
460	N-113-Aa15	406	515	R-93	425	572	U-13	332
461	N-113-C14	720	516	R-99	375	573	U-20	632
462	N-113-Cc15	720	517	R-106	332	574	U-38	708
463	N-113-D12 C-19	520	518	R-141 pc	407	575	U-82 10	diff.
464	N-113-D14 C-19	521	519	R-173	332	576	U-82 39	mix
465	N-127	530	520	S-2-41	634	577	U-94	Q-2
466	N-140	905	521	S-7	332	578	U-94 cr	Q-6
467	N-183	632	522	S-11 pc	556	579	V-8 inc	811
468	N-183	634	523	S-21	549	580	V-14 pc	503
469	N-195	424	524	S-31	632	581	V-25	528
470	N-207.5	543	525	S-37	424	582	V-26	406
471	O-6.5	426	526	S-39.3	562	583	W-12 inc	C-23
472	O-9	554	527	S-49	375	584	W-22	515
473	O-32 pc	684	528	S-57	332	585	W-62	370
474	O-67 cr	634	529	S-62.5 pc	570	586	W-71.5	1213
475	O-68A1	498	530	S-64	331	587	W-72-9	405
476	O-69	374	531	S-68	815	588	W-72-39 inc	431
477	O-93	499	532	S-87	332	589	W-72-39 inc	465
478	O-96	632	533	S-100	552	590	W-72-47	C-11
479	P-13	405	534	S-109.5	1256	591	W-72-62	Q-4
480	P-51	367	535	S-139	406	592	W-72 79	mix
481	P-51 mint C-10	536	536	S-149	632	593	W-78	570
			537	S-158	632			
			538	S-158 dam	720			

Lot #	Cat #	Scott	Lot #	Cat #	Scott	Lot #	Cat #	Scott
594	W-111	745	645	400+ mix	332/1038	689	330 mix, much	
595	W-133	332			much duplication		duplication	
596	W-159	690	646	500+ mix	332/1280	690	510 mix discard	
597	W-169	C-1			much duplication		mostly inc, spl,	
598	W-177	634	647	35 diff	4¢ 334/503		post & rev	
599	W-186	375	648	3 diff	367 367	691	930 common	
600	W-217	684	649	68 diff	2¢ 375/499		Perfins, 1922-26	
601	Y-11	399	650	37 diff	3¢ 376/530		issues	
602	#13	720	651	400+ mix	375/899	692	5 diff cov stps	
603	#22	332			good var, some pc	693	6 diff cov stps	
604	Des 7	375	652	34 diff	1¢ 405/543	694	7 diff cov stps	
605	Des 11	698	653	64 diff	2¢ 406/499	Lots 692, 693, & 694		
606	Des 12	560	654	60 mix	406/528	are all diff		
607	Des 13	643	655	42 diff	2¢ 406/634	695	10 diff stock	
608	Des 20	805	656	70 diff	406/811		transfer	
609	Des 30	900	657	160 mix	406/1008	696	36 diff stock	
610	Des 35 pr		658	26 diff	2¢ 425/499		transfer	
	Dallas PM	503	659	200+ mix	727/908	697	28 rev mix, 19	
611	Des 39	635			good variety		diff Perfins	
612	Des 39	637	660	100+ pre-1920 mix		698	400 rev mix,	
613	Schermack	0	661	200+ Bicent mix			much dup, mstly	
614	Schermack	3 cov	662	400+ Bicent mix			stock transfer	
615	Schermack	9	663	200+ mix mostly		699	Canal Zone P	
616	Schermack	13			727-29, 732,		on Scott 122	
617	Schermack	28			899-901	The following 70 lots		
618	Schermack	36	664	33 Famous Ams, 25		are Canada. The OHMS		
619	Schermack	36			diff Perfins	are # according to		
	paste up		665	378 mix	Prexies	to Wrigley		
620	Schermack	36	666	4 diff on earlier		700	A-8 Nfld	174
	3¢ stamp				commems	701	B-1	241
621	Schermack	37	667	30 diff branch off		702	B-9 Sisson	R281
622	Schermack	37 cov	668	6 diff designs		703	C-12-A	231
623	Schermack	45	669	32 diff lg commems		704	C-12-B	166B
624	Schermack	48 cov	670	50 mix sm commems		705	C-12-M pc	104
625	Schermack	48	671	74 mix sm commems		706	C-12-0	218
	paste up with		672	50 mix lg commems		707	C-12-Q	164
	plate #		673	450+ mix lg commem		708	C-23	89
626	Schermack	56			commems	709	C-34	119
627	Schermack	69	674	10 diff airmails		710	E-2	218
628	Schermack	124 cov			C10-19	711	E-2	233
629	Schermack	137	675	20 diff airmails		712	E-3	90
630	Schermack	149 dam	676	21 spec del,		713	G-4 Nfld	117
631	Schermack	4578			E-12/21	714	G-7	338
632	Schermack	4578 cov	677	20 diff	E-13/16	715	G-7	341
633	Schermack	5689 cov	678	31 diff	E-15	716	G-10	113
634	Schermack	5689 cov	679	12 diff	E-17	717	G-11	106
635	Schermack	5689 cov	680	12 diff	E-19	718	No Lot	
636	Schermack	5689 cov	681	10 diff spec del		719	I-3	405
637	Schermack	12456	682	13 diff spec del		710a	J-10	233
638	Schermack	24568	683	9 diff parcel post		711a	L-1	377
639	Schermack	34678	684	30 diff pc		712a	M-3A	106
640	Schermack	245679	685	65 diff pc		713a	M-3A Sisson	R230
641	Schermack	12 hole	686	1000 mix pc, mstly		714a	M-5	108
	square				spl, inc, or dam	715a	M-6 inc	112
642	39 diff	331/374	687	58 diff railroad		716a	N-4 cr	148
643	35 mix	331-501	688	24 diff C-rated,		717a	N-10N	271
644	37 diff	332/375			several defective	718a	S-2 pc	105

Lot #	Cat #	Scott	Lot #	Cat #	Scott	Lot #	Cat #	Scott
719a	S-8	90	764	Australia 100 diff		805	Netherlands	
720	S-14	107	765	Australia 400			1 (P/&VG)	
721	T-4	104		G/NSW		806	Netherlands	
722	W-2	106	766	Australia 330 VG			1 cross design	
723	W-13	106	767	Bavaria 50 diff		807	Netherlands	
724	#1	107	768	Bolivia 1 (DO)			1 flacon design	
725	#1	107	769	Bosnia & Herzgo-		808	Netherlands	
726	OHMS OA 107	A		vina 1 (SRP)			1 hexagon des	
727	OHMS OA 120	A	770	Brazil 2 diff		809	Netherlands	
728	OHMS OA 149	A	771	British Honduras 1			100 diff	
	dam			(LEGRAMS) inc		810	Netherlands	
729	OHMS OA 150	A	772	British S. Africa			Indies 1	
730	OHMS OA 175	A		1 (BSA/C)			(S.M.N.)	
731	OHMS OA 190	A	773	Burma 1 (C. B. I.)		811	New South Wales	
732	OHMS OA 191	C	774	Cape of Good Hope			6 diff	
733	OHMS OA 197	A		1 (CLTDT)		812	Norway 14 diff	
734	OHMS OA 212	A	775	Cape of Good Hope		813	Nyasaland 1	
735	OHMS OA 231	A		1 (JWJ/&CO)			(SPECIMEN)	
736	OHMS OA 232	A	776	Cape of Good Hope		814	Persia	
737	OHMS OA 233	A		1 (SF/&CO)			1 (I.B.P.)	
738	OHMS OA 235	A	777	Chile 3 diff		815	Queensland	
739	OHMS OA 235	F pr	778	China 1 (HS/BC)			3 diff	
740	OHMS O 236	E	779	China 4 diff		816	Siam 1 (HS/BC)	
	mint		780	China 5 diff		817	South Australia	
741	OHMS O 241a	E	781	Cochin (India)			5 diff	
742	OHMS O 244	A		1 (D) inc		818	Spain 4 diff	
743	OHMS O 250	F pr	782	Costa Rica star		819	Straits Settle-	
744	OHMS O 250	F pr		on 2 diff stamps			ments 1	
745	OHMS O 253	A	783	Egypt 7 diff			(HBCO/P)	
746	OHMS O 257	E	784	Egypt 10 diff		820	Tasmania	
	mint		785	Finland 1 (S.)			3 diff private	
747	OHMS O 259	A	786	Finland 2 diff		821	Tunis 1 (T)	
748	OHMS O 259	C	787	Gold Coast 1 (KSM)		822	Uruguay	
749	OHMS O 260	A	788	Great Britain			1 (CL/DA)	
750	OHMS O 261	A		1 C(LTD)T		823	Venezuela	
	mint		789	Great Britain 1			1 (G.N)	
751	OHMS O 268	A		rare Crown/B.T spl		824	Victoria 6 diff	
752	OHMS O 269	C	790	Great Britain		825	Western Austra	
753	OHMS O 271	A		644 mix			Australia 1 (OS)	
	mint		791	Greece 2 diff		826	30 diff foreign	
754	OHMS O 285	F	792	Greece 3 diff		827	85 foreign mix	
	mint block 4		793	Guatemala OFICIAL		828	125 foreign mix	
755	OHMS O 286	F		on 3 diff stamps				
	mint block 4		794	Hong Kong 1 (HSB)				
756	OHMS OC 6	A	795	Ireland 26 diff				
757	OHMS OC 8	A	796	Japan 1 (YTSB)				
	mint		797	Japan 19 mix				
758	OHMS 4 hole		798	Jugoslavia 5 diff				
	50 mix common		799	Luxembourg 5 diff				
759	OHMS 4 hole		800	Malaya-Penang				
	150 mix common			1 (MCP)				
760	Algiers 3 diff		801	Malaya-Singapore				
761	Angola 2 diff			1 (S/MC)				
762	Argentina 29 diff		802	Mauritius				
763	Argentina 5			1 (MCB/M)				
	showing most of		803	Morocco 1 (BEM)				
	INUTILIZADO		804	Natal 1 (M&A)				

END OF SALE

Please bid by lot #  
and check your bids  
carefully before  
mailing them.



## SECRETARY'S REPORT

Apparently Perfin activities don't slow down much in the summertime; Secretary Mewhinney reports 23 new members since his last report. We hope you'll take a moment to write a note of welcome to those who live near you. Please take time also to report your address change to Secretary Mewhinney (4 John Glenn Road, Morristown, NJ 07960) as soon as possible.

### New Members

- 1130 Leo C. Jensen, 3558 South 2870 West, Apt 12, Salt Lake City, UT 84119  
 1131 Robert W. Lowe, P. O. Box 12794, Austin, TX 78711  
 1132 Ewald A. Brandes, 7807-19th Avenue, Kenosha, WI 53140  
 1133 James W. Toogood, 2665 Peatt Road, Victoria, BC, CANADA  
 1134 David P. Felzke, 1230 Pierce Road, Lansing, MI 48910  
 1135 William R. Stumpf, 342 East Plymouth, Inglewood, CA 90302  
 1136 David V. Nelson, P. O. Box 247, Bainbridge Island, WA 98110  
 1137 Robert J. Seeke, RD #1, Nassau, NY 12323  
 1138 Oliver C. Yanco, 1323 Commercial Street, Bellingham, WA 98225  
 1139 Charles Lee Grassman, 352-C Kingston Drive, St. Louis, MO 63125  
 1140 Richard B. Howard, 18216 Vandwen Street, Reseda, CA 91335  
 1141 Elbert H. Wills, 116 Lincoln Court, Nashville, TN 37205  
 1142 Glenn C. Henley, 1080 Peck Road, Akron, OH 44313  
 1143 Maude H. Spence, 136 Potomac Drive, Los Gatos, CA 95030  
 1144 Robert W. Worley, 426 South Clifton, Wichita, KS 67218  
 1145 Mrs. Janice M. Garr, 1515 Van Buren, Missoula, MT 59801  
 1146 Richard J. Oberaitis, 354 Starview Drive, Brunswick, OH 44212  
 1147 Michael J. Hoffman, Staff, USNH, Portsmouth, VA 23708  
 1148 William R. Chappell, Alamo Apts B23, First & Crews, Alamogordo, NM 88310  
 1149 Richard D. Matthew, 11 Elizabeth St, Trenton, Ont, K8V2P8 CANADA  
 1150 Mrs. Alverta C. Ross, 5 Kellwood Drive, Kirksville, MO 63501  
 1151 Agnes J. Aller, 2001-53rd Street, Des Moines, IA 50310  
 \*908 Dennis J. O'Doherty, 1095 SW Alandale Avenue, Albany, OR 97321

### Closed Albums

- 255 Howard E. Ferguson  
 150 David V. Lansden  
 \*908 Edgar J. Parker

Number 908 has been reassigned to Mr. Parker's grandson, Dennis J. O'Doherty, who is continuing his grandfather's collections.

### Address Changes

- 891 Mrs. Eleanor Ingraham, 251 Oakland Road #355, San Jose, CA 95131  
 1068 Frederick W. I. Keane, 306-1955 Ashgrove, Victoria, BC, CANADA  
 586 Jan C. Prins, Wormerver Stratt 190, The Hague, NETHERLANDS  
 241 R. J. Woolley, 1520 Bathurst St, Apt 205, Toronto, M5P3H3 CANADA

### Resigned

- 1034 Clarence A. Bornkamp  
 1053 Joseph L. Pitchell

### Dropped

- 1014 Cantor, 384 Clay, 923 Daniels, 1004 Howland, 985 Kelly,  
 982 Kernaghan, 341 Marble, 993 Ozment

# Perfin Offers

FOR SALE: 300 US or British \$1; 100 diff foreign from 25 countries \$4; 250 diff railroads \$3 All postpaid. George T. Mooers, 518 NW 22nd St., Ocala, FL 32670

FOR SALE: 10,000 (by weight) US Perfins. First check for \$30 gets the lot. Dr. Harvey Tilles, Box 5466, High Point, NC 27262

FOR SALE OR TRADE: US Cut 2x4 postmarks with Perfins. Will sell for cash or trade for Canadian Perfins of equal value. Leo Klein, 25 Stratford Road, Brooklyn, NY 11218

WANTED: Accumulations of OHMS on Canadian. Will buy or trade for them. Glen C. Whitehead, 310 Ravelstone Avenue W, Transcona, Manitoba 42C 1W2, Canada

WANTED: JTC patterns on Jamaican stamps. Also want postal stationery from any country. Will buy or trade. Barbara Kloss, 10500 Rockville Pike, Rockville, MD 20852

WANTED: Perfins of Canada, New Zealand, Netherlands, Norway, and US against my want list. Will trade US A, B, and C rated material. Send SASE for my want list. Dr. Harvey Tilles, Box 5466, High Point, NC 27262

CHOICE PERFINs FOR SALE: The Perfins Club Sales Department has a wide selection of US and foreign Perfins for sale. Write Ivan Ley, Arena, WI 53503, and tell him what you need. He will send you a selection of sales books.

## The Perfins Bulletin

Richard L. Mewhinney, Secretary  
4 John Glenn Road  
Morristown, N.J. 07960



FIRST CLASS MAIL

32  
David C. Stump  
170 Steeplechase Road  
Devon, PA 19333

VOLUME 26,  
NUMBER 9,  
WHOLE NUMBER 263,  
OCTOBER 1973

# the Perfins bulletin

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE PERFINS CLUB

Dave Stump Discusses

## PERFINS MACHINERY

Several articles on Perfins have illustrated machines used to produce United States Perfins. Illustrations of four models of Cummins machines were once included in a Bulletin. However, not too much is known about Perfins-making devices, especially those used or manufactured in other countries, and it would be well if an attempt were made to record this important information before it becomes totally unavailable.

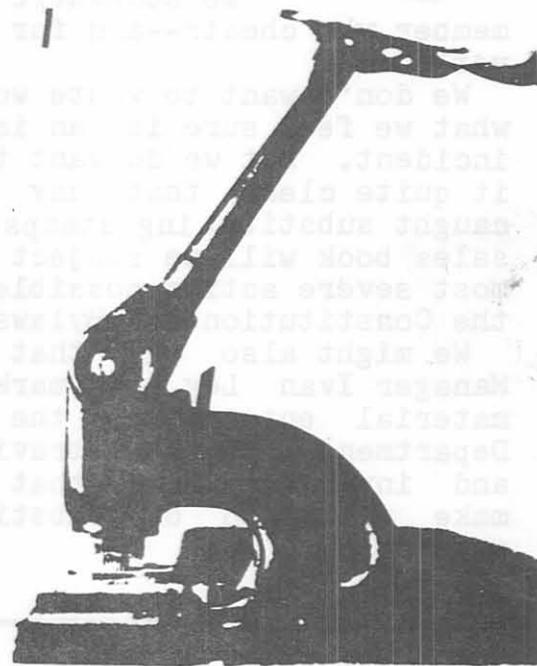
So far as is known, there have been only two manufacturers of stamp perforators in our country: the American Perforator Company, and the Cummins Corporation.

Correspondence with the American Perforator Company once brought replies on letterheads that had the company name perforated across the top. The old Bulletin logo was copied directly from this letterhead, and the same pattern now appears on Club stationery.

It is reported that the machines used in Canada, long before U.S. Perfins were authorized in 1908, were manufactured by Sloper.

Supplying machines for use in the United States has been simplified by the relatively uniform size of our country's definitives. The machines were built to take a horizontal row of either five or ten stamps at one time; that is, the five or ten dies were fixed to center on definitive stamps of standard size. The number of sheets accommodated at one time depended upon the number of pins required to produce the design. As a rule of thumb, one machine manufacturer suggested that with four letters in the design, four sheets (that is, four thicknesses) could be safely put through the machine at one time.

About 1922, an electrically operated device became available. I observed such a device in operation at the stationery supply depot of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Pittsburgh. This machine had ten dies in one

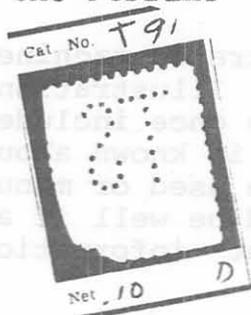


--continued on page 5

# COMMENT

Our comment this month will be short and to the point and, we hope, addressed to a very limited audience.

It concerns switching stamps in the Perfins Club Sales Circuits.



The stamp at left was substituted for the original in a book entered by one of our members.

The substitution was made by another member.

That means that we somewhere got a member who cheats--and for a dime yet!

We don't want to waste words on what we feel sure is an isolated incident. But we do want to make it quite clear that any member caught substituting stamps in any sales book will be subject to the most severe action possible under the Constitution and Bylaws.

We might also add that Sales Manager Ivan Ley now marks all material entered in the Sales Department with an ultraviolet--and invisible--code that will make detection of substitution much easier.

## Changes

As you most surely noticed, the Perfins Bulletin is now smaller, it is moving by first class mail, and it is coming from a different city.

All three changes are a result of taking a good hard look at the Club's financial picture. Even with a dues increase, we found ourselves facing a printing bill that would force us out of business. The increase in printing costs was to be immediate; the benefit of increased dues will not be evident for several months at least.

So we moved to a new printer,

## Secretary Sets New Dues Period

In conjunction with the increase in Club dues from \$3 to \$4 per year, Secretary Dick Mewhinney has put the Club on a July 1 dues year.

Beginning immediately, all dues will become due on July 1.

If your dues become due in a month other than July, you will be billed according to the following schedule to get you onto the July to July schedule.

May, June, July	\$4
August, Sept, October	\$3
November, Dec, January	\$2
February, March, April	\$1

According to this schedule, no member will be cheated out of any time he has already paid for. In fact, most members will gain at least a month of dues for free.

Your Perfins Club has now topped the 500 member mark and we still operate entirely with voluntary labor. To continue to do so, we must seek ways to streamline our Club operations. The single due date for dues likely will save several hundred hours yearly once it becomes fully operational.

cut to 10 pages (a savings of some \$40 over what 14 pages would have cost), and found that by doing so, we can mail by first class without boosting the postage bill a bit.

What it amounts to is that your Bulletin, albeit smaller, will be at your home faster. And we will do our best to squeeze as much interesting information as we can into each issue.

What we can't squeeze in, we will make available through our preparation of checklists and the like--which we will offer to members willing to pay postage.

# Letters.....

Dear Editor:

The Champions' letter stating the need for an acronym or abbreviation (Bulletin, May 1973) was juxtaposed with your Editorial Comment on the reaction to a proposal that the name of the Club be changed.

The association is obvious: a name change will create an acceptable abbreviation. PIN, as suggested, may be reaching a bit. But with a little alteration in our name we could do pretty well.

How about Perfins Collectors Club (PCC), or maybe Perfins Collectors Society (PCS), or maybe Perfins Collectors Association (PCA).

The last appeals to me. Club seems more appropriate for a group of athletes. In line with this, after 50 years the Los Angeles Philatelic Club had to change its name to Society to achieve 'non-profit' status. It was felt a Club would not qualify.

And while we are on the subject, how about 'Perfins Journal' to keep pace with the new-found status?

---John J. Blessington (#899)

••free••

"Cataloging Perfins" is the title of a three-page introduction prepared for the Illustrated U.S. Perfins Catalog. We recently reprinted this introduction and we have some extra copies we will offer to members who send us postage. Mailed flat, the three pages will cost you 24¢; in a #10 envelope, the postage is just 8¢.

Last month we offered you free copies of a checklist of U.S. Perfins on the Parcel Post Series (Q1-Q12) by Robert Sperring. We have some copies left, and we'll mail you one for 16¢ postage.

Write editor Walker for them.

Dear Mr. Walker:

The early history of the use of Perfins in Canada may have some bearing on the use of Perfins in the US, particularly in reference to issues perforated before 1908.

The W.J. Gage Company of Toronto (WJG) used a perforator as early as 1889 and the Intercolonial Railway (IC/R) used a machine in 1893. The Canadian POD didn't authorize the use of Perfins until 1895 and because of an indefinite wording in the Postal Guide issued a changed order in 1896 (see Canadian Perfins Handbook).

As far as I have been able to discover, the machines used by the two companies were Sloper machines purchased either from Sloper in England or through an agent in Montreal. Machines also would be available for purchase by US companies under the same circumstances.

I don't know whether American companies manufactured perforators for stamps prior to 1908, but certainly machines could have been secured from other sources.

To comment on the rarity of the Columbian Issue Perfins, I would be inclined to think they were a later usage. Banks have been known to take mint postage as collateral for loans and even to take mint postage in settlement of debts.

But it is more than likely that a few companies in the US started to use perforated initials on their postage before the use of these machines was allowed by the USPOD. This might explain the Perfins found on the 1902 issue.

--R. J. Woolley (#241)

Canal Zone "P" Perfins in a recent Vahan Mozian auction in New York brought an average of \$12 each.

# Perfins bookshelf

None of our Perfins literature is ever likely to make the New York Times bestseller lists, but it is important to collectors who want to know more about the world of Perfins Philately.

Here's a list of some of the publications currently in stock. If you don't own them, you should and you can get them by directing orders to Floyd A. Walker, Box 82 Grandview, MO 64030. Payment may be in any convenient form, including mint U. S. postage.

- \* The Illustrated Catalog of U.S. Perfins. 418 pages plus A&C pages to keep it current. \$15.90 postpaid. Future supplements free. This volume is printed on 8½ by 11 inch pages and easily doubles as a fine album. Sample page 8¢.
- \* The Railroad Perfins Catalog. A fact-filled catalog, album, guide for one of the most popular of all Perfins topics and specialties. \$2 postpaid
- \* The Introduction of Punctured Endorsements by Charles Jennings. Mimeographed. Only a few copies left of this very informative booklet. \$2 postpaid.
- \* Perfins from the Territory of Czechoslovakia by Vojtech Maxa. Out of print, but we have a few copies we got done on Xerox. \$3.50 postpaid.
- \* Canadian Stamps With Perforated Initials, 3rd edition, with 1973 supplement. Published by BNAPS. \$1.75 pp Supplement only (1973) for Canadian catalog. 25¢ + 8¢ postage if ordered alone.
- \* Blank pages for the Illustrated U.S. Catalog. Pkg of 25 for \$1.00 postpaid.

Direct all orders to Editor Walker in Grandview, MO. All orders are shipped within 24 hours of receipt.

## Gooding To Run For New Term As Treasurer

President Joseph Balough has appointed three members to serve as a nominating committee to select candidates for the office of Club Treasurer.

Treasurer Jack Gooding's term expires January 1. He has been nominated by the committee for reelection. Others wishing to nominate candidates for the position should direct communications to Nominating Committee chairperson Dorothy Savage. Other members of the committee are K.F. Lougee and Floyd A. Walker.

A ballot will be published in the November/December Bulletin along with a ballot which will permit members to voice their approval or rejection of the new Constitution and Bylaws published in the July/August Bulletin.

Part of a sheet of British imperforate 3d stamps punched with the BD of the City of Bradford brought a whopping £250 in a Harmer Auction in London. The price is a record for a Perfin--about \$700 at the current exchange rate. Although the name of the purchaser was not revealed by Harmers, feelings are that the part sheet was purchased by an American and a member of the Perfins Club.

**CORRECTION:** Two errors in the article on Russian Perfins in the June issue need to be corrected.

In the listing, Number 16 should read N./PA instead of N./AP.

And the patterns "seven hole dot" and T.X. are not owned by author Vojtech Maxa. Both these patterns are the property of Jack Brandt (#763) who loaned them to the author for research.

# Machinery . . . continued from page 1

horizontal row. The punching platform of the machine was about waist high and when the operator depressed a foot pedal, the male dies descended and punched a complete row of ten stamps. As the foot pedal was released, the sheet of stamps was automatically advanced one row, thus placing the succeeding row in position for punching. The three initials PRR were punched through five sheets of stamps at one time, and this machine supplied all of the perforated stamps used over the entire railroad.

## SINGLE DIE MACHINES

Many foreign countries do not adhere to standard stamp sizes and, as pointed out by Walter Bose (#262) in his Argentine catalog, foreign machinery is usually designed to punch just one stamp at a time. One such single die perforator, used in Prague, Czechoslovakia, is shown in Figure 1 through the courtesy of Vojtech Maxa (#933).

## FULL SHEET MACHINES

It has been reported that the British have some machines which will accommodate one complete sheet at a time; that is, the entire sheet can be perforated at one stroke. Since British standard sheets are 12 across and 20 high, such a machine would have 240 dies. The Sloper Company did custom perforating work for its clients, so it is entirely conceivable that such a machine could be kept quite busy.

## CUMMINS CORPORATION MODELS

In the United States, Cummins machines were made in four models over a period of years.

- Model 50 was a single-die machine discontinued about 1930. There is supposed to have been a Model 51 which had

two dies, but no illustration has ever been found.

- Model 52 was a five-die hand operated machine discontinued about 1939.
- Model 53 was a ten-die hand operated machine. The last one sold was in 1956 for \$595. In 1908, the machine sold for \$60 with dies of three or fewer initials. At the same time Model 52 sold for \$35 with the same restrictions.
- Model 56 was a ten-die electrically operated machine not built after 1942.

## PERFORATING COILS

Walter Bose also lists several patterns said to be limited to coil stamps only, implying that some machines were especially suited to handling stamps of this kind.

In the United States, we have only a few patterns that regularly turn up on coils. One well-known type, used almost exclusively on coils, is the City of Chicago's I WILL (I-119). But it is quite awkward to put coils through one of the usual types of perforating machines, and I have never heard of a machine designed specifically for coil stamps.

## THE SCHERMACK PATTERNS

It is true that the Schermack coils came with Perfins punched in them, but these differ radically in manner of application.

Perfins, in the sense that we usually think of them, are applied to large numbers of stamps at one time, after which they are distributed to various locations. The Perfins are intended to protect the stamps in the handling that takes place between the point of supply and the point of use.

--continued on page 6

## HELP WANTED!

Moline Plow Company Perfins on them please loan them to Mr. Lougee for checking. If you have a clear cancellation on a single stamp, that too would be helpful. All stamps will be returned promptly. Seems there is wide variance in measurements of some of the letters in the pattern. ●●● And while you're checking, look for a copy of B-135 (BIA). If you have a copy of that one, please loan it to Mr. Lougee so the illustration can be added to the catalog. Otherwise, the pattern will be considered a ghost and eliminated from the listings. ●●● If you have any Perfins on the 1902 issue that didn't show up on the checklist we published early this year, please contact Bill Corliss (Box 107, Glen Arm, MD 21057) immediately. Bill is putting together an addendum to the list already published and he'd like to make it as up to date as possible. ●●● Incidentally, Bill reports that somebody has come up with the \$5 of the 1902 series in Perfin form--making the entire set known with Perfins.

## Machinery. . . continued

In the Schermack machine, the stamps were kept in a locked case from which they were fed and applied directly to the envelope. The hole pattern was applied to one stamp at a time as it was fed to the point of application. The application of the Perfin really served no useful purpose. The prime purpose of the Perfin is to protect against misuse and to guard against theft. With the stamps safely locked in a machine there was little chance of theft.

At first, a few Schermack coils were punched with usual designs. I have one which has been perforated with the BA of B. Altman and Company, the New York City firm, but such examples are quite rare.

As most readers know, Schermack coil Perfins are punched with a nine-hole coded pattern. When normal patterns were fed into the Schermack machine, the small metal fingers which were part of the mechanism that advanced the stamps as they were used were apt to catch in the holes. Therefore a new system had to be devised in which a smaller number of holes were used and were concentrated in the center of the stamp. This

---

is the reason for the nine-hole code in Schermack Perfins.

### HELP ADD TO THE STORY

All of the information in this article comes from my files which are quite extensive. However, much remains to be told about Perfins machinery and it is hoped that readers who can add to the story will communicate with me. As time permits, I will add new chapters to the story of Perfins machinery.

### AN OFFER

As mentioned earlier, illustrations of four Cummins machines were once distributed as part of a Bulletin. These four 8½ by 11 illustrations, suitable for framing, reproduce Cummings advertising material of many years ago.

I still have a small supply of these illustrations and I will send a set, mailed flat, to members who send me 40¢ to cover the postage and packing.

Editor's Note: Dave will be on an extended trip until about the first of December, so members who take advantage of his kind offer should not expect rapid delivery of the illustrations.

# Question Corner

A MONTHLY INFORMATION EXCHANGE

This column has been around for more than a year now (it first appeared in June '72) and during that time we've managed to ask a bunch of questions and even give out a few answers.

Actually, our record isn't all that bad. Most of the questions asked in this column have been answered--several of them in feature articles that were triggered by the questions that appeared here.

For the benefit of members who have joined us since the column last appeared, the action goes like this: send in your question and we'll try to answer it. If we can't answer your query, we'll publish the question and hope one of our members can bail us out.

QUESTION 25 dealt with the need for Perfins for agencies such as the USVA which are authorized to use penalty envelopes. Charles Regnier (#62) writes us that the agencies used Perfins when they needed additional postal services beyond normal delivery--that is, when they needed airmail, special delivery and the like. He also noted that the agencies often used Perfins when mailing odd-sized envelopes that were needed in such small quantities that it was wasteful to have them printed up with the penalty clause.

QUESTION 27 concerned Christmas Seals with Perfins--and we got help from several quarters on that one. Al Bartleson (#146) wrote that he has a 1964 US seal with an H-76. Dave Stump then confirmed that the seals were used on all Bulletins mailed in December of 1964. Barbara Kloss (#870) reports a block of four of the 1939 US seal with a B-153 on it. And as for foreign Christmas seals with Perfins--Leif Bergman (#1109) reports a whole host of Danish and Swedish seals bearing punctured endorsements. The list

is too long to present here, but we'll share it with anybody who is interested.

QUESTION 27 introduced a whole new element into our discussion--the fascinating field of Perfins on "Conderella" items. Are they, as one acquaintance calls them, "trash with holes," or do they represent a distinct branch of our specialty? We'd be interested in your reactions.

In the meantime, help us out on this question.

QUESTION 28: Are there any US postage due stamps with Perfins? And the second part of that question has to be how did they come about?

If you have a question--or even better, an answer--write your editor. He can use the help!

## Convict Mail

Barbara Kloss (#870) often spends time at the Smithsonian in search of philatelic information. Two recent discoveries concern the use of punctures on stamps of the Australian continent.

A writer in Hobart, Australia, in July 1890 noted that small triangular holes had been punched in the 1d and 4d first issues of Tasmania. His view was that the punches were to keep convict clerks from using the stamps as money. With the punches, the stamps could be used for postage only.

And a writer in the Essex County Philatelist of Lawrence, MA, in July 1890 had this to say: The fact is, all letters are thus punched through, stamp and all, which are mailed by convicts to their friends. Hundreds of convicts are sent to Australia each year and the government takes this means of identifying their mail."

# MISSING PERFIN

There are a number of patterns in the U. S. Illustrated Catalog which are not supported by illustrations. Research indicates that most of the patterns were reported in the late 50's or early 60's and that the member reporting the patterns has since passed away and the whereabouts of his collections is no longer known.

During the next several months, we will publish short lists of these patterns in hopes that some member somewhere can confirm the existence of the patterns. If we do not get confirmation in the form of an illustration, we will be forced to drop the listing from the catalog.

Please send all correspondence to catalog chairman K. F. Lougee, 825 Superba Avenue, Venice, CA 90291. Perfins loaned to Lougee for checking will be returned promptly.

**A** 4, 15, 20, 23, 85, 100, 101, 103, 175.5, 177, 186, 187-1, 213, 232, 245, 246, 252, 260, 300

**B** 8, 33.5, 36, 47, 51, 67.5, 75, 121, 135, 154.5, 175, 191, 216, 223, 230, 236, 252, 255, 259, 294, BFG 116-8, and 116-30

**A** (A-221) -5, -10, -11, -13.5, and -39

The listing will be continued in the next Bulletin.

Providing an outlet for both the purchase and the sale of quality U. S. and foreign Perfins is the job of the Club Sales Department. If you are interested in adding nice material to your collection, or if you have good duplicates to sell, write Ivan Ley, Arena WI 53503 for details.

# REVENUES

Several members collect Perfins on revenues as well as on postal issues and they point out that a pattern which might be quite rare on a postal issue may also be quite common on a revenue stamp.

Jack Brandt (#763) says he has noted recently that some members have entered revenues in sales books and priced them on the same basis as postal issues with the same pattern.

What happened, Jack thinks, is this.

Many companies had two perforators, one for postal issues and one for revenue issues. The patterns would be basically the same but differing in minor spacing, for example.

Rarely did the revenue perforator get used on postal issues, but in a rush, it might have. The result is a scarce pattern on a postal issue--but a pattern that is quite common on revenue issues.

We have few members collecting revenues, but each year more and more members seem to get turned on by the revenues. The more who get interested, the more we will learn about this fascinating side of Perfins collecting.

## Railroading

Railroad Perfins collectors might be interested in the Toledo and Silica RPO marking which is always applied to mail from our member 1050, Theodore A. Jensen.

The T&S RPO marking is applied to a Railway Local Post "stamp" on each cover. Details of the marking and a nice brochure about the Toledo Lake Erie & Western R.Y. are available from Jensen at 3513 Homewood Avenue, Toledo, OH 43612. Be sure to send along at least 18¢ postage if you ask for an RPO cover.

## SECRETARY'S REPORT

Join us in welcoming eight new members this month--by dropping a few Perfins into an envelope and letting the newcomers know just how welcome they are to the world's friendliest philatelic organization.

### New Members

1152	George A. Fisher Jr,	8407 Pinkney Street, Omaha, NB 68134
1153	Edgar L. Leissner,	8715 Cavell Lane, Houston, TX 77055
1154	Douglas Jones,	2111 Woodbine Avenue, Oakland, CA 94602
1155	Randall Gabrielan,	71 Fish Hawk Drive, Middletown, NJ 07748
1156	Dusan Franc,	Nr. 695, 271 01 Nove Straseci, CZECHOSLOVAKIA
1157	Gregg D. Breitegan,	9217 McFall Drive, El Paso, TX 79925
1158	Mrs. Roberta M. Coltman,	Box 102, Clearlake Highlands, CA 95422
1159	Frank C. Karal Jr,	251 Mercer Street, New York, NY 10012

### Reinstated

202	Alan R. Miskimin,	25210 Danna Marie, San Antonio, TX 78228
-----	-------------------	--

### Change of Address

864	Kenneth D. Aws,	1 Thrush Lane, North Oaks, MN 55110
986	Dr. Leon Boyar,	Box 942, New York, NY 10023
992	Lyle B. Clark,	Route 1, Lyons, MI 48851
1098	Robert J. Coomler,	918 East Aliso Street, Ojai, CA 93023
965	Glenn A. Estus,	Box 451, Westport, NY 12993
1097	Leonard R. Jacobson,	Box 1020, APO San Francisco, CA 96555
605	Alfred C. Nelson,	Edwardsville Manor, Edwardsville, KS 66111
812	Joseph A. Police,	Rural Route 4, Pembroke, Ontario, CANADA
1042	James E. Shew Jr,	165½ River Road, Eliot, ME 03930
1115	Robert C. Smith,	1855 Illinois Ave, Ottawa, Ont, CANADA K1H6W5
1114	James L. Whyte,	156 Blake Street, Barrie, Ont, CANADA L4M1K3

### Resigned

416 Manfred J. Marcuse

### Closed Albums

1133 James W. Toogood

### Dropped

1046--Ebert, 878--Forster, 959--Chamberlain, and 537--Schnabel

## TREASURER'S REPORT

The report that follows is a composite of monthly reports for June, July, and August 1973.

### Receipts

Dues	441.00
Publications	<u>632.66</u>
Total Receipts	1073.66

### Receipts in excess of

Expenses	175.08
Cash on hand	<u>72.28</u>
Bank Balance	247.36
Less Cash held for Refund	<u>18.79</u>

### Operating Funds

Available 8-31-73	228.57
-------------------	--------

### Expenses

Bulletin Printing	309.68
Bulletin Postage	221.88
Secretary's Expense	71.45
Vice-President's Expense	12.16
Publications Expense	184.37
Bulletin Expense	76.84
ELPEX Expense	15.00
Hallock Card Award	6.35
Treasurer's Expense	.85
Total Expenses	<u>898.58</u>

# the Perfins club

## officers

President: Joseph J. Balough, 9108 McFall Drive, El Paso, TX 79925  
Vice-President: Mrs. Dorothy L. Savage  
10550 Western Avenue, Space 94, Stanton, CA 90680  
Secretary: Richard L. Mewhinney  
4 John Glenn Road, Morristown, NJ 07960  
Treasurer: John A. Gooding  
4408-242nd Place SW, Mountlake Terrace, WA 98043

## editor

Floyd A. Walker Post Office Box 82, Grandview, MO 64030

## committees

SALES: Ivan Ley, Arena, WI 53503. U.S. CATALOG: K. F. Lougee, 825 Superba Avenue, Venice, CA 90291. FOREIGN CATALOG: Harvey G. Tilles, Box 5466, High Point, NC 27262. PUBLICITY: Frank Young, 243 Kaimu Drive, Pacheco, CA 94553. EXCHANGE: Roy Hannan, 1328 Sunset Avenue, Aliquippa, PA 15001. AUCTIONS: L. R. Murray, Box 1296, Wickenburg, AZ 85358. LIBRARIAN: Floyd A. Walker, Box 82, Grandview, MO 64030.

Address changes must be sent to the Secretary.  
Send all other Bulletin correspondence to the Editor.

## The Perfins Bulletin

Richard L. Mewhinney, Secretary  
4 John Glenn Road  
Morristown, N.J. 07960

**FIRST CLASS**

## TREASURER'S REPORT

The report that follows is a composite of monthly reports for June, July, and August 1973.

Expenses		Receipts	
Bulletin	447.00	Dues	447.00
Bulletin	632.66	Publications	632.66
Secretary's	1073.66	Total Receipts	1073.66
Vice-President			
Publications		Receipts in excess of	
Bulletin		Expenses	175.08
Other		Cash on hand	25.28
Hallmark Card Award		Bank Balance	247.30
Treasurer's Expenses		less Cash held for	18.79
Total Expenses		Refund	
		Operating Funds	
		Available 8-31-73	228.77

The Bulletin October 1973

# BALLOT

Please mark the two ballots below, detach the entire page from the Bulletin, fold on the dotted lines so the address of the Secretary is showing, tape or staple, affix an 8¢ stamp, and drop the ballot in the mail.

All ballots must be received by the Secretary prior to December 31, 1973. A simple majority of those voting is required to decide each issue being balloted. Results of the balloting will be announced in the February 1974 Bulletin.

---

RESOLVED that the Constitution and Bylaws of the Perfins Club as published in the July/August issue of the Bulletin be accepted and become the official operating policy of the Perfins Club.

( ) Approved

( ) Rejected

If you did not receive a copy of the July/August issue, please write to the Secretary or the Editor and you will be supplied a copy.

---

The term of the Treasurer of the Perfins Club expires on December 31, 1973. The present holder of the office, Mr. John Gooding (#897) is an accountant. He has agreed to continue in office. Therefore, he has been selected the nominee of the Nominations Committee appointed by the President.

For Treasurer:

\_\_\_\_\_ Mr. John Gooding (#897)  
\_\_\_\_\_

Has your address changed? If your current address is not on file with the Secretary, please fill in the blank below.

\_\_\_\_\_ # \_\_\_\_\_

What is your zip code? \_\_\_\_\_

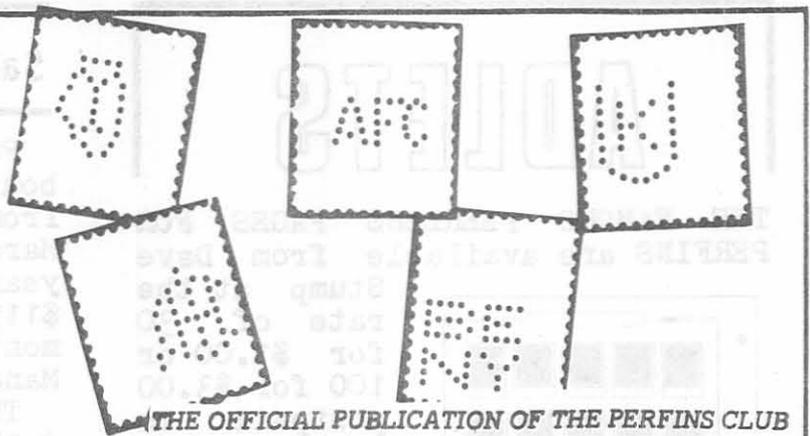
Canadian members please supply mail code \_\_\_\_\_

8¢  
postage required

Mr. Richard Mewhinney  
4 John Glenn Road  
Morristown, NJ 07960

tape or staple here

# THE PERFINS BULLETIN



THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE PERFINS CLUB

Volume 26, Number 10, Whole Number 264

November/December 1973

## TASK FORCES LAUNCHED IN FOREIGN STUDY

The rapidly growing interest in foreign Perfins has led Foreign Catalog Chairman Dr. Harvey G. Tilles to revamp foreign research activities into a series of small regional and individual country task forces.

The task force concept will permit Perfins Club members to work more closely with others interested in Perfins of a particular country or region. It will also permit wider and quicker circulation of foreign worksheets among interested members.

For some time, foreign Perfin researchers have been generating worksheets--the first step toward foreign catalogs. It was the one time plan to publish these sheets in the Bulletin.

However, as the Club grows and more worksheets are generated, such an approach is proving unrealistic. At the moment, more than 100 worksheets are awaiting publication; that's nearly a year's worth of Bulletin space.

It is felt that Bulletin space  
--continued on page 12



## BALLOT

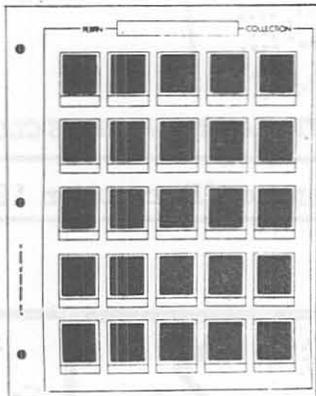
Take a few moments now and complete the BALLOT which precedes page 1 of this issue.

You are being asked to approve the Constitution and Bylaws published in the July/August issue and to vote for the man who will serve as our treasurer for the next three years.

Your vote is important.

# ADLETS

THE FAMOUS PEERLESS PAGES FOR PERFINs are available from Dave



Stump at the rate of 30 for \$1.00 or 100 for \$3.00 postpaid in both cases.

The cut at left does not do justice to the page, but it does show you the general layout of the page.

Dave will supply a sample page for an 8¢ stamp. His address is 170 Steeplechase Road, Devon, PA 19333.

**COLLECTION FOR SALE.** Holdings of member losing interest include a complete illustrated catalog, about 1000 different Perfin on 4x7 sheets, about 75 different not mounted, about 100 not yet identified, and a handful of dups not sorted. Best offer by December 15 takes the lot. For info write to Robert Kenneth, RFD 3, Westerly, RI 02891.

**WANTED:** Will buy or trade for the following Perfin designs. Germany F in flag, Germany elephant, France elephant and cock, Netherlands windmill, Austria cigarette, Switzerland fish, Great Britain lantern, New South Wales bell, and Denmark spade (as on playing card). Write Bob Schwerdt (#505) at 9 Memory Lane, Poughkeepsie, NY 12603

**DO YOU HAVE** a spare copy of J-55 or N-113-A6? Jack Brandt (#763) needs those two to finish out a complete collection of E-rated U. S. Perfin. If you can help, write Jack at 1006 727 6th Avenue SW, Calgary, Alberta, T2P OV1 Canada.

## Sales Department Report

Forty-seven members of the Club bought \$849.55 worth of Perfin from the Sales Department between March 1 and August 30 of this year. That's an increase of \$119.26 over the previous six months, according to word from Manager Ivan Ley.

The purchases broke down as follows:

- U. S. booklet sales \$531.01
- U. S. E&D packets 94.81
- Foreign packets 223.73

The Department received donations from Robert Gray and Florence Harrell. With the donations and commissions, the Department netted \$47.50 during the period.

The Department now has 65 books of US Perfin, 47 packets of E&D Perfin, and 125 packets of foreign in circulation.

Activity in all areas continues heavy--with foreign activity very heavy. Ley reports that good material is on hand and that the demand for choice C, B, and A rated Perfin continues high. If you are interested in buying or selling Perfin, write Ivan Ley at Arena, WI 53501.

## Mimeographed Catalog

The Mimeographed Perfin Catalog is currently out of print. A complete revision of the volume is under way and should be completed within the next 12 months.

When the revised version is published, it will be announced in the Bulletin and copies will be available through normal Club distribution channels.

The Mimeographed Catalog is a companion to the Illustrated Catalog and offers somewhat more detailed information about users, but does not contain illustrations.

A stamp is just something that holds the holes together so a Perfin won't fall apart.

# The Two Perfins of PALESTINE

by Max M. Manning, Beer-Sheva, ISRAEL

The stamps of Palestine were issued from 1918 to 1946. Until now, only two different Perfins have been uncovered.

The first, illustrated in Figure 1, is the scarcer of the two.

The design is in Hebrew (which is read from right to left) and the letters are 'kuf kuf lamed,' which stands for 'Karen Kayemet L'Israel,' or Fund for the Development of Israel. The 'KKL' is an organization founded in 1901 to buy and develop land in what was then Palestine and is now Israel. This Perfin is found on various issues of Palestine.

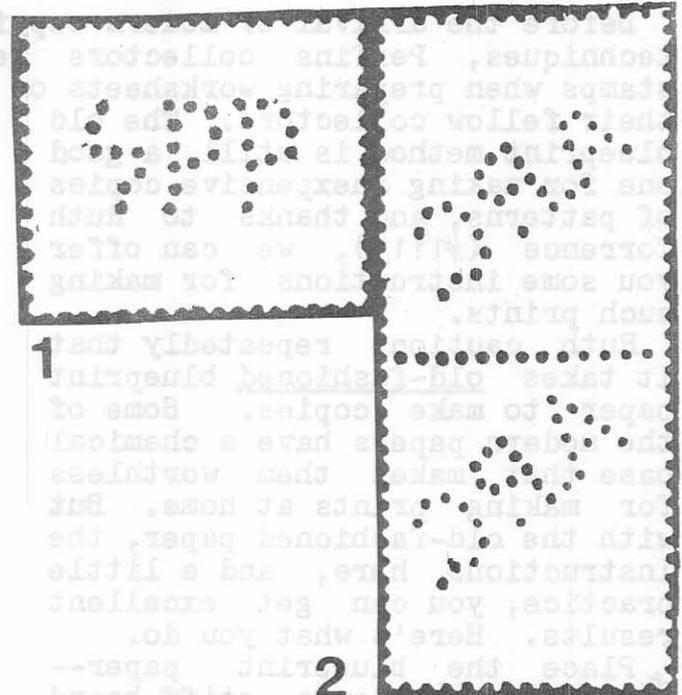
The second Perfin is shown in Figure 2. It is diagonal and is known in all eight possible positions. The letters stand for Anglo-Palestine Company. This was a bank established in London in 1902 which opened offices in Jaffa, Palestine, in 1903. Today it is known as Bank Leumi and besides having offices in over 70 cities in Israel, it also has branches in Europe and the USA.

The bottom stamp in Figure 2 shows the complete Perfin while the top stamp shows the hole in the apex of the A missing.

There may be other Palestine Perfins but so far they have not been uncovered by Holy Land stamp collectors. For those interested in knowing more about Holy Land Philately, the Society of Israel Philatelists is an excellent starting point. Write Dr. A. Friedberg, 31715 Vine Street, Willowick, OH 44094 for more information.

## HINGES

5 Packs of Dennison Folded Hinges (\$1.45 value) for \$1 postpaid from Dave Stump, 170 Steeplechase Road, Devon, PA 19333



Note: The illustrations here are provided by the author and are 50 percent oversize.

## Illustrated Catalog

THE ILLUSTRATED CATALOG is what you need now that you have A&C page 26 (part of this issue). If you don't own a copy of this very impressive 400+ page catalog, you can get one by dropping a check or money order for \$15.90 into the mail to Floyd A. Walker, Box 82, Grandview, MO 64030. The other 25 A&C pages will be sent along with the catalog and you'll be in for many hours of fun and information. If your budget is a bit bent (and whose isn't?) you can send \$5.90 with your order and pay off the remainder at \$5 a month. The catalog will be shipped immediately.

# Old-Fashioned Blueprints

Before the arrival of modern copying machines and inexpensive photo techniques, Perfins collectors generally used blueprints of their stamps when preparing worksheets or catalog pages to circulate among their fellow collectors. The old blueprint method is still a good one for making inexpensive copies of patterns, and thanks to Ruth Torrence (#1113), we can offer you some instructions for making such prints.

Ruth cautions repeatedly that it takes old-fashioned blueprint paper to make copies. Some of the modern papers have a chemical base that makes them worthless for making prints at home. But with the old-fashioned paper, the instructions here, and a little practice, you can get excellent results. Here's what you do.

\* Place the blueprint paper--blue side up--on a stiff board slightly larger than the sheet of blueprint paper. Don't expose the paper to sunlight yet. If you do you will ruin it.

\* Place the Perfins you wish to copy on the blue side of the blueprint paper. You can put the patterns face up without regard to stamp design. Only the holes and the outline of the stamp will be copied.

\* Place a piece of glass on top of the stamps to hold them firmly in place.

\* Expose to direct sunlight for 30 to 60 seconds. Cover with dark paper. Remove the stamps without re-exposing the blueprint paper to the sun.

\* Place the blueprint paper in a pan of water for about 15 seconds. Remove and place in a pan of water and hydrogen peroxide (1 capfull of hydrogen peroxide to 1 quart of water) for about 15 seconds. Rinse again in clear water.

\* Allow the paper to dry.

That's the basic set of rules; it will obviously take some home

testing to get the times just right.

Ruth notes that the degree of sunlight will make a difference in timing. Afternoon sun will take less time than morning sun. The same work can be done with an ultra-violet light, but this will take much longer and will require some experimentation.

The prints one gets using blueprint paper are excellent. They make great illustrations for an album page or for an exhibit.

One note of caution, however. Such illustrations do not always reproduce well by offset printing or by modern copying machines. Blue is the one color most such machinery won't pick up. We did some experimenting with the blueprints Ruth provided and found that the blue had a tendency to drop out to a certain degree on each of the copying machines we tried.

However, for copying Perfins very cheaply, blueprint paper and direct sunlight are hard to beat. The paper is available from any blueprint company and it is very inexpensive. Beats the 10¢ a page at the Library Xerox machine anytime!



# the Perfins of HUNGARY

by Vojtech Maxa

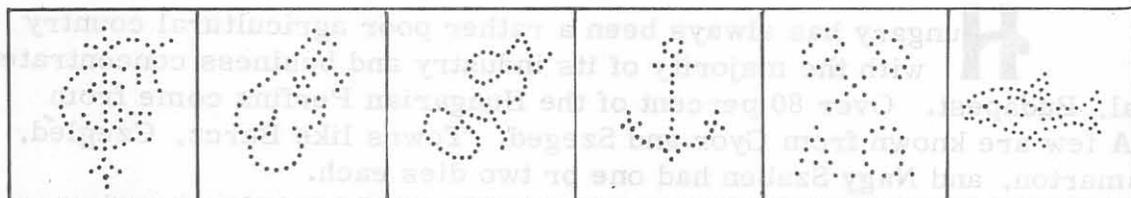
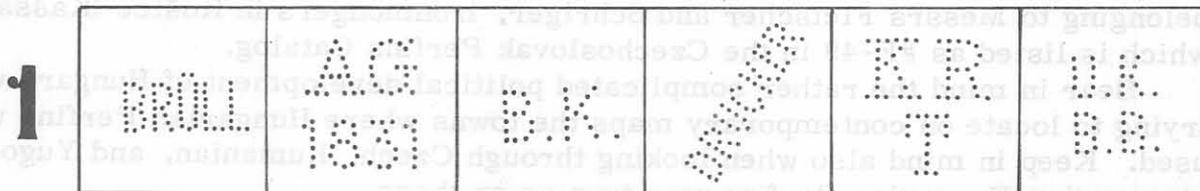


**A**lthough the first Hungarian stamps were issued in 1871, Hungary was part of the Austro-Hungarian Empire until World War I. The decree of April 4, 1877, by which the Austrian Ministry of Trade in Vienna authorized the use of Perfins in Austria, was considered equally valid for the Hungarian part of the Empire. This decree (see *Perfins Bulletin*, February 1972) must be regarded as the beginning point in any study of Hungarian Perfins.

The earliest Hungarian Perfin known to me was used on 23 June 1887. I have a copy of the BRULL design (see Figure 1) with a cancellation of that date. Please remember when reading Hungarian cancellations that the year is first, then the month--usually an abbreviated word--and finally the day.

After four years of collecting Hungarian Perfins, I have been able to register nearly 400 different patterns. The total number of Hungarian Perfins probably approaches 500.

Hungarian Perfins easily fall into two groups. Perfins from 1880 to 1930 generally are the products of precise perforators manufactured either in Germany or Austria. With few exceptions, they are of unimaginative design. Most are simple letters or monograms (Figures 1 and 2).

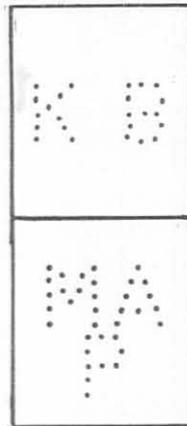


**2**

Beginning about 1930, perforators of local origin came into use. The patterns they produced are rather crude with holes further apart and irregularly spaced. Apparently local perforator designers knew very little about draughtsmanship (Figure 3).

Hungarian perforators were usually of the single-head type. Few had a double head. There was one great curiosity: a ten-head perforator used by the Assecurazione Generali Insurance Company, whose die read A. G. /1831.

The use of Perfins ended in Hungary sometime in the 1950's. I know of no decree forbidding their use. It seems likely they gradually faded from use with the introduction of postage meters. Perfins can also be found on fiscal stamps of the same 1880 to 1950 period.



3

**H**ungary fought with the German Reich during World War I and after 1918 it

lost much of the territory it once occupied. These losses can be divided into three parts:

- The Northern Territory, the so-called Upper Land, which went to Czechoslovakia;
- The Eastern Territory, Translyvania, which went to Rumania; and
- The Southwestern Part, Croatia, which went to Yugoslavia.

In the Upper Land, Perfins are known from Pozsony (now Bratislava), Kassa (Košice), Losoncz (Lučenec), Dioszeg (Filakovo), and Zsolna (Žilina).

In Translyvania, Perfins were used in Arad, Temesvar (Timisoara), and Brasso (Brasov).

In Croatia, Perfins are known from Fiume (Rijeka), Sziszak (Sušak), and Zagrab (Zagreb).

The majority of the Hungarian patterns used in these towns between 1880 and 1918 can be found after 1918 on the stamps of Czechoslovakia, Rumania, and Yugoslavia.

In 1938, Hungary once again occupied foreign territories: part of Southern Slovakia and the whole of the eastern province of Czechoslovakia. As far as I know, only one Perfin appeared on the newly introduced Hungarian stamps: F. S. belonging to Messrs Fleischer and Schriger, ironmongers in Košice (Kassa), which is listed as #F-49 in the Czechoslovak Perfins Catalog.

Bear in mind the rather complicated political development of Hungary when trying to locate on contemporary maps the towns where Hungarian Perfins were used. Keep in mind also when looking through Czech, Rumanian, and Yugoslav stamps that Hungarian Perfins may turn up on those.

**H**ungary has always been a rather poor agricultural country with the majority of its industry and business concentrated in the capital, Budapest. Over 80 percent of the Hungarian Perfins come from Budapest. A few are known from Gyor and Szeged. Towns like Barcz, Czegléd, Gyoma, Kismarton, and Nagy Szaben had one or two dies each.

Collectors often come across stamps perforated with three holes forming a small triangle. It must be stressed that these are not Perfins in the real sense of the word in that they did not belong to any private firm or public department. They were part of a complicated and rather clumsy official scheme introduced in the early 1920's by the Post Office to prevent speculation on sheets of unused stamps. The scheme was fully described by Mr. L. S. Ettore in the Perfins Bulletin of March 1971.

It should be noted, incidentally, that stamps punched with three holes were also privately perforated. Collectors should be careful not to confuse these three additional holes in Perfins with extra holes characterizing another die.

Mr. Ettore also writes about the AUT Perfin used in 1906-1907 in the semi-automatic experimental machine for mailing registered letters at the Budapest General Post Office. This is an official Perfin, but it is a very scarce item. Another official Perfin consists of three holes in a horizontal row punched into a 20-forint 1957 airmail stamp, but little is known of the real purpose of this perforation.

**A**s far as I know, Perfins are not seriously studied and not even widely collected in Hungary. I published an article about them in the Hungarian stamp magazine Filatelica Szemle in April 1972 but I received only one letter and that was from a collector who had barely two dozen Perfins from his own country.

This lack of interest in Perfins is general among Central European stamp collectors who have been under the strong influence of Austrian and German philatelic writers. For nearly a century these writers condemned at every opportunity "stamps with holes in them" as being fit only for the wastepaper basket. This negative outlook toward Perfins persists and only a few enthusiasts can be found in Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Germany, Poland, Rumania, and Soviet Russia.

Despite this lack of interest on the part of the Hungarians themselves, it is my intention to prepare a catalog of the Perfins of Hungary. This is, of course, no easy task. To collect and register all the existing dies is not the most difficult part. The real trouble starts when one tries to identify the owners of the Perfins.

I have been lucky to receive generous help from many Perfins collectors in the United States and in other countries; they have sent me new dies and even some new identifications. I appreciate this help. But more help is needed. Until now hardly 10 percent of the Hungarian Perfins have been identified (see the list below). If the catalog is ever to become a reality, we must substantially increase the number of identifications.

If you have even one Hungarian Perfin identification which is not on the list below (or which is not in agreement with the list below), please contact me. The original covers will be returned promptly. If you do not wish to send the originals, a Xerox copy of the cover with an additional drawing of the Perfin will be very helpful. By sharing the information you have, you will help advance the knowledge of Hungarian Perfins and you will speed the publication of another catalog.

#### HUNGARIAN PERFIN IDENTIFIED

Pattern	User
AEG	Allgemeine Elektrizitat Gesellschaft, Budapest
A. G. /1831	Assecurazione Generali Insurance Company, Budapest
A.K.	Apollo Kaolaj Oil Refinery, Poszony
A.M.	Anglo-Magyar Bank, Budapest
A.O.B.	Anglo-Osterreichische Bank, Budapest

HUNGARIAN PERFINS IDENTIFIED, continued

Pattern	User
CH	International Harvester Company, Budapest
Cz. H. M.	Czegledi Hengermalom R. T. Flour Mill, Czegled
D. C. Gy.	Dioszeg Sugar Mill, Dioszeg
G. St.	Gebruder Stollwerck Chocolate Factory, Poszony
H. H.	Heinrich Haggermann Flour Mill, Budapest
K B	Pesti Magyar Kereskelemi Bank (Hungarian Commerce Bank in Pest) Budapest
K. F. é T.	Khumayer F. & Company, Trimmings Manufacturer, Poszony
K. J.	Kremenezky J., Electric Lamps Factory, Budapest
K. L.	Kallai Lajos, Budapest
M. A.	Molnar Arthur, Banker, Budapest
M. Á. H.	Magyar Altalanos Hitelbank (United Hungarian Credit Bank) Budapest
MAT	Magyar Altalanos Takarekpeztar (United Hungarian Savings Bank) Budapest
M. Ö.	Mauthner O, wholesale trade in seeds, Budapest
R. A. /1838	Riunioni Adriatica Insurance Company, Budapest
S. A. /H. J.	Saxlehner Andreas Hunyadi Janos (mineral water), Budapest
T. J. F.	Tausky J. Sons, ready made clothing, Poszony
U és S	Ulmann & Seligmann, international transporters, Budapest
VCO	Vacuum Oil Company, Budapest
WBV	Winer Bank-Verein, Budapest

The author may be addressed as follows: Vojtech Maxa, Antoninska 8, Praha 170 000, Czechoslovakia

People.

President Joe Balough reports that he won the RESERVE GRAND award with his Perfins at SPACEPEX in Houston. This is the exhibit held at the Lyndon Johnson Space Center there. Joe also took a first prize with his Perfins at SOUTHWESTPEX-73 in San Angelo, TX. Dr. Jon Wilson (#1012) reports from Paris that Perfins among stamp dealers there are tres rare! From Prague comes a copy of the Czech Perfins Catalog in German and in Czech. Both are gifts to the Library from Vojtech Maxa, the author of the volume. Bill Allen (#629) sends a copy of the Peninsula Philatelist. Bill edits the PP for the Michigan stamp collectors. Retirement is catching. Dave Stump ("Mr. Perfins") retired two years ago as editor of the Perfins Bulletin. Now he has retired as editor of the Bulletin of the APS Writer's Unit #30. Must be nice to have some spare time Dave. Sales Manager Ivan Ley writes that "In the spring of 1942 I planted about 5000 pine trees on my place. On a little knoll now I'm building a small house so the back and about three fourths of the sides are in the pine trees--so close that if I open a window I can touch a tree." Those of us who daily contend with city smog and noise will kindly resist overly loud sighs of envy.

# Question Corner

. . . an information exchange

Dave Stump is our "answer man" this month--with notes written from various spots around the nation as he and Dorothy continue their travels.

QUESTION 26 dealt with the earliest known usage of the TRAV pattern. Dave writes that he has a 2¢ red TRAV postmarked May 10, 1910, and carrying the corner card of the company in Hartford. This is the earliest reported so far. Can anybody better it?

QUESTION 28, published just last month, had to do with postage due Perfins. And once again, Dave Stump comes through with the story.

Dave says he has one he picked up years ago in an odd lot and he says he knows of one other in the collection of a member. Those are the only two known copies.

Dave says they probably came about as a result of instructions given to mail clerks to "perforate ALL the stamps that come in."

When firms received mail with postage due, the mailmen making

the deliveries often just counted out postage due stamps in the amount required and handed them to the mailroom clerks in return for the correct money.

If the mailroom clerk followed his instructions literally, he perforated the postage due stamps and created the varieties that are somewhat scarce today.

Dave admits there may be another answer, but we agree that this one is too logical to be easily refuted.

Questions? Answers? Write to your editor.

## Additions and Corrections

There are two different A&C pages in this issue.

The A&C pages for the mimeographed catalog are on pages 13 and 14.

A&C page 26 for the Illustrated Catalog is on page 15. Page 16 has been left blank so the A&C page can be detached, cut apart, and the new illustrations pasted into your copy of the catalog.

This is the first time an A&C page for the illustrated catalog has been distributed through the Bulletin. We hope it meets with your approval. We think it is the quickest and least expensive way to distribute these pages.

If you are missing any of the first 25 A&C pages, write to the publications distributor for free copies. And if you don't own a copy of the Illustrated Catalog, they are only \$15.90 each from the same guy.

## Help Wanted...and Needed

Cuban Perfins are the very special interest of Rudy Roy. He is working on an article for the bulletin and would like to hear from members who can provide him with identifications of Cuban Perfins.

Rudy (E-4 Perry Circle, Annapolis, MD 21402) has isolated 15 patterns on Cuban stamps but confirmed identities are hard to come by.

If you can help, especially with examples on cover, write him at the address above.

Need Perfins?  
Write Sales Department  
--Ivan Ley, manager  
Arena, WI 53503

# MISSING PERFIN

Last month we began listing the Perfins which, although listed in the Illustrated Catalog, are not supported by illustrations.

If you own any of these patterns, please loan your copy to Catalog Chairman K. F. Lougee so he can have it photographed and the illustration added to the catalog.

If confirming illustrations are not located, the patterns will be dropped from the catalog as ghost patterns.

Here's more of the listing.

**C** 14, 22.5, 24-D, 38.5, 50, 58, 61.5, 77, 92, 107, 112, 115, 116, 129, 165, 166, 193, 215, 225, 226, 227, 230.5, 233.5, 233.5A, 276, 285, 290.5, 309, 313, 343, 373.5, 392.5, 401.5, 356-G, and 356-K

**D** 2, 29, 88.5, 134, and 149

**E** 25, 35, 50.5, 80, 81, 84.5, 129, and 132

**F** 133, 160, and 205.5

**G** 33, 34, 88, 89, 96, 121, 130, 159, 167, 176, and GE pattern 6, 12, 27, and 41

**H** 7, 84, 84.5, 106, 114, 119, 120, 135, 150.5, and 198

**I** 72-A, 83, 91AB, 91AD, 103, and 115

**J** 13.5, 27, 37, 59, and 96 with control holes at 12 and 20 and with control hole at 16

**L** 1, 4, 58, 64, 90.5, 91, 98, 124, and 55 branches with control hole at 3, at 7, and at 8

**M** 56, 63.5, 76, and 186

Continued next issue.

## Things to do Now

Kansas-Nebraska issues have had a strange fascination for many collectors since their issuance in 1929.

Carl Youngs (#525) has been working on a checklist of Perfins on the two sets of stamps but he finds the going rough.

Either Perfins on the two sets are rarer than anybody thought or some members aren't admitting what they have.

Here's the list so far.

### KANSAS

1¢	F-28, M-148	1½¢	S-121
2¢	U-39		U-39
3¢	S-121	4¢	F-28
5¢	S-121	9¢	U-39

### NEBRASKA

1½¢	S-338K, N-113D1
2¢	S-121
10¢	W-39, W-199

If you can add to the list, get in touch with Carl at 23 Ravenwood Drive, Albany, NY 12205.

## Things to Write For

Perfins used by Banks, Trust Companies, and Related Institutions is the subject of the latest checklist available free for postage from your editor.

The checklist was compiled by Treasurer Jack Gooding.

It will come your way in return for 16¢ postage.

Still available is the three-page "Cataloging Perfins" section prepared for the Illustrated Catalog. Mailed flat, the three pages will cost 24¢. In a #10 envelope, they are just 8¢.

We should add that a checklist of the PERFINs OF OKLAHOMA is used to fill out the fifth page of the BANKS list. The Oklahoma checklist is the work of Ivan Pfalser.

# From the Editor's Notebook

Foreign Perfins which belong to American firms are interesting to many members. The Vacuum Oil



Company--the parent to Mobil Oil--is one U. S. firm which has used Perfins in several European countries. The VCO

pattern has been identified on the stamps of Poland, Hungary, and Austria. The Polish pattern is shown above, on the left, and the Hungarian pattern is shown on the right. Perfins used abroad by American firms would make a great specialty for somebody.

The Nazi Party made the swastika one of the most hated symbols of all time. But did the Nazi Party ever use the swastika as a pattern for a Perfin? That is a question your editor has been trying to find an answer to. He owns a German stamp (pre-WWII) with the swastika on it, but indications are that it did not come from the Nazi Party itself. He is working on an article on the subject and if any of our members have examples of the swastika as a Perfin--especially on cover--loan would be very much appreciated.

There are some interesting statistics hidden in the 1973 Club membership roster.

The roster shows a total of 480 members in good standing--an increase of 35 over the 1972 list. And our members live in 41 states and 11 foreign countries.

California heads the list with 56 members. New York is second with 49 members. Florida has 32 members.

Canada has 20 members, England has 6, West Germany 4, Japan and the Netherlands 2 each, and one member each lives in Argentina,

Sweden, Greece, Australia, Norway and Czechoslovakia.

Anybody got Perfins on the U.S. Pharmacy stamp issued last year? That's Scott #1437. If you have any copies showing Perfins, write Barbara Kloss (#870) at 10500 Rockville Pike, Rockville, MD 20852. She's working on a very specialized collection of this stamp.

The History of British Security Stamps (Overprinted and Perforated) is the title of a weighty tome written by Charles Jennings and published by the Security Endorsement and Perfin Society of Great Britain in 1968.

This 379-page volume is "the word" about British Perfins. The Club Library has a copy of the volume thanks to the generosity of Dave Stump and our treasurer Jack Gooding. You can borrow it if you'll agree to pay postage both ways and return the volume in 30 days. The volume is quite heavy and will be mailed in a cardboard carton via library mail. Please address requests to the Librarian and be prepared for some time on a waiting list.

Ever heard of Tattersall's? It is the largest and most famous public lottery in Australia and the story of Tattersall's is the story behind the rather scarce A single letter Perfin on Australian stamps. We have a copy of an article from Commonwealth Review which tells the story of Tattersall's. A note to the Librarian will bring it to you on loan.

Exchange Director Roy Hannan sends a note apologizing for delays in correspondence. Roy had to spend some time in the repair shop but he reports he is back at his desk now and catching up.

# TASK FORCES . . . . .continued from page 1

can better be used to summarize foreign research activity and to offer articles of a general nature about foreign Perfins. It is with these thoughts in mind that the Foreign Perfins Task Forces have been established.

Here's how they will work.

- A Task Force Coordinator will be named for each country or region under investigation. Task Force Coordinators will work with Dr. Tilles and will report to him at least once a month on activities of the task force.

The coordinator is the most important person in the Task Force because it is around him that all activity will center.

- The Coordinator will maintain the worksheets for the Task Force and will be responsible for coordinating distribution of the sheets among members of the group.

- Any member of the Perfins Club may be a member of any Task Force simply by contacting the appropriate coordinator. There will be no dues established by or for any Task Force. However, members of the Task Forces may be asked to share worksheet and postage expenses encountered by the coordinator. Some financial assistance may be made available from Club funds, but such assistance will require approval of the Executive Committee.

- The number of Task Forces to which a member may belong is not limited, but only members in good standing of the Perfins Club may take part in any activities of any Task Force.

- Task Force organization will be left to the Coordinator and the Foreign Catalog Chairman. The purpose of the Task forces is to facilitate communication between members with similar interests. Formal organization is not important, although members may wish to appoint specific individuals to handle specific jobs.

- The formation of Task Forces and the appointment of coordinators will be announced in the Bulletin. Periodic reports of Task Force activity will also be carried in the Bulletin and Task Force members are encouraged to submit articles for publication.

Several Task Forces have been formed already and they are listed below. Contact the Coordinators at once to become involved in Task Force activity. And if your favorite country is not listed, write Dr. Harvey Tilles, Box 5466 High Point, NC 27262 for details on organizing a Task Force.

- AUSTRALIA: Joseph Purcell,  
6 Richardson Drive, Kingston,  
Ontario, Canada  
ITALY: Paul H. Gault, 140 West  
18th Avenue, Columbus, OH 43210  
GREAT BRITAIN: Robert J. McKee,  
77 Piper Road, Hamden, CT 06514  
LATIN AMERICA: Rudy Roy,  
E4 Perry Circle, Annapolis, MD  
21402

Other Task Forces and Coordinators will be announced as they are finalized.

---

## SESCAL

---

Seventeen members of the Club were on hand for a meeting at the 1973 APS gathering at SESCAL in Los Angeles on October 13.

Hostess Dorothy Savage reports that the door prize--a copy of Charles Jenning's Introduction of Punctured Endorsements--was won by Art Thomas (#835).

Others in attendance, in addition to Dorothy and Glen Savage, were Dave and Dorothy Stump, Joe and Dorothy Balough, K.F. Lougee, John Blessington, Walt Craig, Don East, Bob Urdang, Mr & Mrs Frank Neal, Eugene Swonger, Thomas Marquis, and Charles Ball, a new member who joined at SESCAL.

# Additions and Corrections to the United States Perfins Catalog

This list covers the period from March 16, 1973, to July 10, 1973, and was compiled by U. S. Catalog Chairman K. F. Lougee, 825 Superba Avenue, Venice, CA 90291. All entries apply to both the illustrated and mimeographed catalogs.

The symbol \*\* before the identification indicates that it is based on a cover. A ++ following the number indicates that the item was illustrated on A&C sheet 25. A + following the number indicates that the item is illustrated on A&C sheet 26 (pages 15/16 of this issue). A CAPITALIZED proper name indicates a correction in the previously listed name.

A-24	AAP	D	4,5	New York City
	**American Analine Products Company, Inc, February 16, 1924			
A-167	AL/CO	2H	5/5-4	New York City
	**The Arlington Company (also), --- 1911			
A-223	ARC	H	7	St. Louis, MO
	**American National Red Cross, Northwestern Division, 4/9/'31			
A-230	AR/CO	2H	5.5/4.5-4	Battle Creek, MI
	**Advance RUMELY Company			
A-231	AR/CO	2H	5.75/4.75-5	LaPorte, IN
	**Advance RUMELY Company			
C-22.3+	CA/C(O)EY	2H	4/5.5(2.5)-3-3	On Scott #319
C-138.5	CG/CO	2H	5/3.5-2.5	Indianapolis, IN
	**512 Michigan Street, September 18, 1912			
C-240	CO/CO	2H	5/4-3	PC: Great Falls, MT
	(Hole center second C)			
C-378	CWS/CO	2H	5/3.5-2.5	PM: Marion, OH (Also)
D-89	DPS	H	6	Los Angeles, CA
	**Department of Water and Power (Present name)			
E-70.5+	EL/PEX	2H	5.5	El Paso, TX
	**Exposition Committee, El Paso Philatelic Society, 6/15/'73			
F-20.5+	F--A/CO	2H	4/4-3	
F-42.5	FB/&CO	2H	3.5/4-4-2.5	New York City
	**Fred Butterfield and Company, May 1, 1909			
F-77	FF	D	7.5	San Francisco, CA
	**Firemans Fund Insurance Company, April 20, 1913			
F-191	FSF	D	6	PC: Sherman, TX
G-43	GBC	D	6.5	PM: New York City

Additions and Corrections to the United States Perfins Catalog--2

K-48	KNK	H	9.5-3.5-9.5	ADD: 12.5 mm long
K-48.5+	KNK	H	10-3.5-10	12.5 mm long
L-65	LDC/CO	2H	5.5/5.5-4	Milford, DELAWARE
L-81	LEX	H	8	PM: Connersville, IN
L-180	L&L **Wm W. Gilmore, Mgr, Pacific Department,	H	7-3.5-7	San Francisco, CA December 6, 1939
M-208	MPM	H	5.5	PM: New York City
N-107	NL/CO	2H	4/4-2.5	PM: St. Louis, MO
N-113-A1	NLY **New York Life Insurance Company,	H		Phoenix, AZ August 22, 1912
O-58	OP/CO **The Ontario Power Company,	2H	5/4-3	Niagara Falls, NY May 3, 1912
P-22	PB/C **PEIERLS Buhler & Company,	2H	6.5/4	New York City May 19, 1909
P-248	P&/CO **Passavant and Company,	2H	4.5/4-2.5	New York City April 28, 1909
R-128	RS/C **Union Drawn Steel Company (also)	2H	5.5	Buffalo, NY
S-109	SE/MVA	2H	6.5/4	PM: Louisville, KY
S-271	S/ST **Steneck Trust Company (On Scott #400)	2H	5	Hoboken, NJ
S-2-25.7++	S--		(Control holes CR and CT)	
T-9	TA/E **Thomas A. Edison Inc,	2H	4/5.5	Orange, NJ May 27, 1918
T-12	TB **Topping Brothers,	H	11	New York City August 1, 1923
T-112	TW **Whitehead Metal Products Company,	H	7	New York City August 7, 1923 (also)
W-3.5++	W	HF	7.5	
W-88	WFH	D	5.5	PC: Chicago (W. F. Hall?)
W-195.5+	WTC(O)	H	6-9-6(2.5)	PC: Milwaukee (T 6.25 wide)
Z-3.5++	(c)Z(o)	EX	(4)12.5(3)	

	246 A/SC 2H 5x5.5/4.5 10 holes 3 2mm bet lines			28.5 TC/&S 2H 5.5/4.5-5.5	
	22.3 CA/C(O)EY 2H 4/5.5(2.5)- 3,5-3.5			195.5 WTC(O) H 6-9.5-6(2,5) Y 6.25 wide	
	70.5 EL/FEK 2H 5.5	*** Exposition Committee El Paso Philatelic Soc. El Paso, Texas.		50 C(BI)	ADD foto
	20.5 F-A/CO 2H 5/4-3			107 CDS	ADD foto

ILLUSTRATED A&C #26

Published as pages 15/16 of the  
November/December 1973 Bulletin

	83.5 G/GAS/S 3H 4/4.5/4.5			309 CS/CO	ADD foto
	48.5 KNK H 10-3.5-10 13mm long			33 PCB	ADD foto
	292.5 M&H H 6.5-4-6.5	PM New York NY		247 A/SC 2H 5x4.5/4.5	Replace foto
	46.5 SBB/CO 2H 4-4.5-4.5/ 4-3			183 GTR	Replace foto Better copy



## Secretary's Report

A few Perfins in an envelope and a short note of welcome to each of the new members this month will confirm to them what we already know about ourselves: that the Perfins Club IS the friendliest philatelic organization in the world.

### New Members

- 1160 Rev James A. Fields  
2822 15th Avenue SE, Medicine Hat, Alberta, CANADA
- 1161 Newton Nichols  
Box L, Grantsville, WV 26147
- 1162 Barend L. Timmerman  
1606 Britney Drive, Sherwood, AR 72116
- 1163 Wally J. Miller  
Box 2222, Balsa Station, Westminster, CA 92883

### Roster Changes

- 1064 James H. Baker  
21 Pine Dale, Apt 8, Houston, TX 77006
- 834 Foster R. Cass--resigned
- 1030 William D. Curtis  
322 Laurelhurst, Tumwater, WA 98502
- 451 Chris J. T. Carr--mail code should be CT17 OLP
- 1111 Thomas A. Dean  
14 Eulita Terrace, Brighton, MA 02135
- 887 Kenneth G. Despres  
Ravine Apt 21, Grand Valley SC, Allendale, MI 49401
- 891 Mrs. Eleanor L. Ingraham  
2151 Oakland Road #335, San Jose, CA 95131
- 854 Leslie Lawitz  
18820 Highland Avenue, Homewood, IL 60430
- 932 Light--dropped for non-payment of dues
- 1060 Erik B. Nagel--name change
- 605 Alfred C. Nelson  
3506 Kimball, Kansas City, KS 66104
- 1083 Keith E. Passino  
3778 9th Street, Los Angeles, CA 90019
- 877 L. C. Porter  
Town Oaks, Apt 27, 4801 Sanger Avenue, Waco, TX 76710
- 906 Charles J. Reiling--resigned
- 157 Wesley C. Quinn  
4317 Tonawanda Avenue, Royal Oak, MI 48073
- 788 Charles G. Simons  
68 Scotchtown Drive, Middletown, NY 10940
- 531 Mrs. Rollin A. Stearns  
281 Bay View Road, Elgin, IL 60120
- 840 John L. Suffka Jr, DDS  
c/o Coppermine Lodge, Route 6, Box 575, Rogers, AR 72756
- 1051 Troup--drop for non-payment of dues
- 781 Harriett E. Wheeler--resigned
- 734 J. George Wright--name change

From the Mail. . .

FULLERTON, CALIFORNIA, area members should mark Sunday, January 13, on their calendars. At 2 that day at St. Andrews Episcopal Church (1231 Chapman), our Vice President Dorothy Savage will show her Perfin slides and discuss her personal collection. Word has reached us that Robert J. Woolley, our #241, suffered a heart attack while attending the BNAPS meeting in Calgary, Alberta. Bob is reported to be out of danger and resting comfortably at home; we know all members join us in wishing him a speedy and complete recovery. Dave Stump has been reelected president of the American Philatelic Congress. James A. Milne (#809) writes that he won a bronze medal at the Buckeburg, Germany, exhibit. Milne showed his railroad Perfins. Jack Brandt reports that he has a copy of SBI/Co on an Indian stamp of 1949--which means the pattern was used after 1945. See the April Bulletin for details.

**the Perfins club**

**OFFICERS**

**PRESIDENT:** Joseph J. Balough, 9108 McFall Drive, El Paso, TX 79925  
**VICE-PRESIDENT:** Mrs. Dorothy L. Savage  
10550 Western Avenue, Space 94, Stanton, CA 90680  
**SECRETARY:** Richard L. Mewhinney  
4 John Glenn Road, Morristown, NJ 07960  
**TREASURER:** John A. Gooding  
4408-242nd Place SW, Mountlake Terrace, WA 98043

**EDITOR**

Floyd A. Walker Post Office Box 82, Grandview, MO 64030

**COMMITTEES**

**SALES:** Ivan Ley, Arena, WI 53503  
**U. S. CATALOG:** K. F. Lougee, 825 Superba Avenue, Venice, CA 90291  
**FOREIGN CATALOG:** Dr. Harvey Tilles, Box 5466, High Point, NC 27262  
**PUBLICITY:** Frank Young, 243 Kaimu Drive, Pacheco, CA 94553  
**EXCHANGE:** Roy Hannan, 1328 Sunset Avenue, Aliquippa, PA 15001  
**AUCTIONS:** L. R. Murray, Box 1296, Wickenburg, AZ 85358  
**LIBRARIAN AND PUBLICATIONS DISTRIBUTOR:**  
Floyd A. Walker, Post Office Box 82, Grandview, MO 64030

PLEASE SEND ALL ADDRESS CHANGE NOTICES TO THE SECRETARY. ALL OTHER BULLETIN CORRESPONDENCE SHOULD BE ADDRESSED TO THE BULLETIN EDITOR.

**The Perfins Bulletin**

Richard L. Mewhinney, Secretary  
4 John Glenn Road  
Morristown, N.J. 07960

**FIRST CLASS**

1100 JUN 1971

1100 JUN 1971

11