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## HOW I BECAME A GENERAL COLLECTOR — AGAIN

by Joe Foley (# 308)

Like many other collectors, I started as a general collector. There was a slightly older boy next door, and not having an older brother, I looked up to him. Well, Dave was a stamp collector and in short order I followed suit. (Imagine if he had collected bird droppings, today I might be past president of the American Bird \_\_\_\_\_ Society!!) I bought his old album for the princely sum of fifteen cents and was on my way. Hate to admit it, but that was a loooong time ago.

Again, like many other collectors, I began to narrow my interests. By the time I graduated from college, it was U.S. and British. A little later, I "trimmed off" former members of the British Commonwealth. My rough rule of thumb was that I ended the collection at the point where the Queen no longer appeared on the definitives. By the time I got married I had sold the U.S. to raise cash for a very small down payment on a very small house, and had started to get serious about the stamps and postal history of Ireland. A little later I stopped getting British new issues. In 1976 we moved to Colorado and I had a respectable collection of Ireland that had garnered some awards, and, with the exception of a few colonies, a more or less dormant British collection, as well as a couple of side interests.

There was, and is, a great group of collectors in the greater Denver area. While several had some interest in foreign stamps, collecting U.S. was a real common bond — and I had sold mine fourteen years earlier. About that time I attended a company conference and during lunch with an old acquaintance from New Jersey, the subject of stamps came up. He remembered my interest and remarked that his wife had inherited her father's collection but no one in the family had an

interest in it. A stamp dealer had offered \$100 for it but he wasn't sure if it was a fair offer. I said I'd be happy to take a look and he indicated that sometime after an upcoming family wedding, he'd ship it out to me. I had completely forgotten about it when about 8 months later a box arrived and there was the old collection. It had a bound International album, from the late 1930's and a sorry array of stamps in glassines and some FDC's. Unfortunately, the album had been stored on its side and exposed to enough dampness to cause quite a few of the mint stamps to become stuck down. (Ever notice that cheaper stamps don't seem to get "stuck down" nearly as easily as those worth a few bucks?) Also, as frequently happens with albums printed on both sides of the page that lack interleaving, stamps were damaged by rubbing against each other. The dealer having to value his time had made a fair offer. There were some useful U.S. that could form the basis of a new U.S. collection that I had been considering, and maybe, I could "salvage" enough foreign for sale or trade to get an even better start on the U.S. I called my friend and told him that the dealer had made a fair offer, but I was interested myself and offered \$150. He accepted.

As time permitted, I worked the collection. Found a few pleasant surprises and some unpleasant ones. After getting the U.S. in shape I mounted some of the foreign in a couple APS sales books and sent them off to State College, Pa. The more I looked at the foreign section of this battered old album, the more memories it brought back from my childhood collection, and by association, my childhood. I was really enjoying "messing around" with this array of inexpensive but interesting stamps. A general collection

— Why not? Before long, I bought another general collection, also in an International album, but this album was newer and in better condition. Then I remembered those sales books I had sent to the APS. Probably the first time anyone wished for lousy sales! With my usual run of luck they sold rather well (remember there are two kinds of luck!)

I'll spare you the album by album growth of my "general collection," and jump several steps. Along the way, I put together a little Cinderella collection. Anytime you buy an old collection, you'll find some "Glass Slipper" material in it and it is interesting. I decided to cap my worldwide collection. I had stopped my British new issues in 1970 and decided to stick with that for the British. Initially I had thought to limit the rest to pre-1940 issues. The first hundred years of stamps, and besides, they "fit" in volume 1 of the International. However, World War II brought about some unusual changes in stamps and stamp issuing countries, so I later extended the collection to 1949 - volume II. Today my general collection is housed in six fat International binders. Still only to 1949, but with interleaving to protect the stamps on facing pages, double and triple pages for the watermark and perforation variations not noted in the Internationals, as well as blank pages for those stamps that just didn't make the "cut," what would be two binders easily triples. In a few cases, I have a set of pages for mint and another for used. Somehow, along the way, there was some spillover into additional albums. Some blank albums and specialty albums for those countries I get a little more interested in. Am I a little bit out of control? Probably, but I'm having fun.

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## General Collector (Continued)

Now let me admit that I continue to get tremendous enjoyment from my specialized Irish collection, as well as some of the other parts of the world that I get a bit more involved in. But, this general collection is really a fun collection and I try to keep that way. Where I'm using blank pages, the "write-up" (really more of a notation) is in pencil. With few exceptions I hinge everything. I try to mount it as soon as I buy it. And while I really enjoy buying a job lot at an auction, I try not to buy another until I get the current one sorted and mounted. In general, I try to keep the backlog down. I do a little trading by mail. The postage expense is frequently greater than the commercial value of the stamps, but it's another means of enjoyment and another way to move out your duplicates. I've found that a fringe benefit to this collection is in judging. It gives me a leg up in preparing to judge exhibits that are outside my specialized interests, and certainly enhances my appreciation of the many fields of our hobby. For example, you can get a "feel" for the various printings, etc., of the stamps of China through sorting and identifying many of the less expensive stamps. By no means does this make you an expert in the area, but it does establish, I think, empathy with the exhibitor or specialist.

I've gone a little deeper into some parts of my general collection than others. The section on Egypt is getting rather respectable. On the other hand, I really can't get too interested in sorting out the various watermarks on the stamps of Brazil and have done very little with them. (Probably the same feeling a specialist of Brazil would have towards Irish overprints!) In each case I take it only as far as I want to.

A surprising thing, at least to me, was finding out that there is a rather large number of collectors that still pursue a general collection. When you ask another collector what they collect, the response usually centers around areas of specialization. I think this is true even of the APS periodic survey of members' collecting interests. However, there are lots of folks that keep a few of the big blue albums. Even many of the collectors known for their exhibits of highly specialized material are "closet" general collectors and readily admit to enjoying their worldwide collections.

Don't forget to mention ISWSC to any collector you meet. You never know, that collector just might have a worldwide collection hiding in the closet and the mention of ISWSC just might spur the collector to join up and quit hiding that general collection in the closet. ...

## Public Relations Has Been Busy

Publicity on the ISWSC is well underway. Linn's columnist Steven Rod gave our club a great write-up in June which brought in many responses and members. Additional articles have or will be appearing in *Stamps*, *Stamp Collector*, *Mekeel's*, *Global Stamp News*, *The Philatelic Shopper*, *Canadian Stamp News* and *Stamp News Australia*. If you spot anything about the ISWSC in these or other publications, let me know. No one can subscribe to everything!

Addresses of all new members appear in each *Circuit* unless we are told not to print it. The same goes for the annual roster. If you do not want your address printed in the next roster printing, write to Secy/Treasurer Carol Cervenka (#498) and let her know.

By the way, most members' dues expire on October 31st. Beat the rush to renew and send your payment (\$5.00 per year, made payable to ISWSC) early. This will also save the society postage costs in mailing you a reminder. Don't forget to send your stamp donation to the Youth Program Chariman, Ken Costilow (#142).

I've been pleased with the response to our identification service. Inquiries have come from as far away as China. Through new acquisitions to my philatelic library, I can now help you with numeral cancels found on stamps from the 19th and early 20th centuries. Each number refers to a town, city or other locale where the letter was posted. This is a fascinating sideline to collecting worldwide. Listings are available from the following countries: Baden, Bavaria, Belgium, France, Great Britain, Iceland, Natal, Norway, Prussia, Spain, and Uruguay. The GB and French listings are quite extensive. As with any unidentifiable stamps you have, send me a photo copy of cancels you want locations for and I will be happy to check them out. A SASE would be appreciated. ... Tom Fortunato (#379), Public Relations Officer

## Precancels Scarce in Britain

As a boy growing up in the west of Scotland in the 1950's I remember letters arriving from the United States with "Chicago/ILL" printed on the stamps. My childish concern was for poor Mr. Chicago who suffered such poor health! Such was my early introduction to US precancels and at that time I managed haphazardly to collect a number of them. On taking up stamp collecting again a few years ago my interest in precancels was re-awakened.

The problem for me is where to get them! I have scoured auction catalogues, and dealer lists in the UK but none appear to come on the market. Someone told me that many were thrown out since, like perfins, dealers considered them to be

defaced and of little market value. Is this true? Thanks to Tom Fortunato, Public Relations Officer, who sent me a packet to look through I was able to fill a number of spaces. Canada also issued a number of precancels but many had code numbers between the lines rather than the actual town name and 46 code numbers are recorded. I wonder where they are now for in over three years of searching I have only come across three examples all from 1951.

I have only looked within Britain for them and perhaps I should look across the pond to their native territory. They seem to be so scarce and unavailable here that I ask the question, "Do precancels die or are they like old soldiers who just fade away?"

... J. Colin Caskie (#576)

**INQUIRY:** Harry Bonas (#580), of England, has written to inquire if any USA ISWSC member sent him a packet of misc. stamps earlier this year. There was no return address on the envelope and since the package was damaged in transit, he has no idea who sent it and no one has inquired about it. If you mailed Mr. Bonas stamps and have not received a reply, please contact him: H. Bonas, 28 Washington Grove Norton, Stockton, Cleveland T2S 1BV England. ...

## PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

Major excitement in my mail box this week. My cookbook arrived! Actually, it's Amy's cookbook since I am barely adept at warming a can of Campbell's beans. Big deal, right? Well, as Paul Harvey likes to say..."here's the rest of the story". I sent for this book by mail with a check for \$12.00 dated Christmas eve, 1988. That was \$10 for the book and \$2 for airmail delivery. Makes you wonder how long surface mail would have taken, eh? The check was deposited in Auckland NZ on July 10, 1989 and cleared my bank shortly thereafter. I had long ago given up when....exactly 3 years after the check cleared, it arrived! The envelope in which the cookbook was mailed was postmarked June 24, 1992, so I guess in truth this was not a 3 1/2 year postal transit, the books must have been out of print for awhile. It may not be real easy to get new supplies in Adamstown. The book was certainly worth waiting for. Amy says I better not wait for her to actually produce anything from it since even here in California it is hard to find breadfruit, taro and candle nut. But the Pitcairn Island Cookbook by Irma Christian is very nicely printed and is a gem of a source about living in that tiny, remote Pacific island. I read about this mail order item in the local newspaper all those years ago and couldn't resist. I have always been fascinated by the story of this fantasy island founded over 200 years ago by "Mr. Christian" and the rest of the mutineers from The Bounty. Pitcairn was the first British Colony I completed philatelically, and it has arguably some of the prettiest sets of stamps ever produced.

My cookbook is autographed by Irma Christian who operates the Pitcairn shortwave radio channel and is descended from....you guessed it, Clark Gable himself! If you want to try your luck at getting a nice cookbook, and a wonderful postally used Pitcairn cover in the bargain, send her \$10 or \$12 and be patient. No guarantees, but if you love Pitcairn as much as I do you will not be able to resist the gamble. Tell her Dave sent you. (She also promised to try to find me a stamp collecting correspondent on the island...I just can't wait to see the mail come summer of '96). Oh, the address? Just Mrs. Ben Christian, Box 2, Pitcairn

Island, South Pacific Ocean. My original mail was just to "Irma Christian, Publisher, Pitcairn Island".

The cover wants describing, but is not terribly exciting all considered. The return address corner has two self adhesive stickers on it with a long number and "KAMO Dawn Margaret" which one assumes is a person's name, maybe the postal forwarding agent in N.Z. (?). There is a small green French/English customs sticker with inked notations "1 cook printed matters", "gift" and "ncv" (no cash value), 2 of the 3 statements being false but having the effect, one gathers, of speeding delivery by avoiding import duties. The brown paper wrapper is franked with Scott's 299 and 307, the 10c and \$1.20 sailing ships stamps from 1988 again. Why is a publisher with international mail order business using 4 year old stamps? These beautiful stamps, with the understated value of \$1.65 (for oh so rare postally used Pitcairn material) are tied with a clean circular date cancellation labelled "Pitcairn Island Post Office 24 June 1992. Incredibly to me there are no other postal markings to indicate ships or interim stops. One other item....Irma enclosed a copy of the national newspaper, a 2 sheet typed and photo-copied gem titled "The Pitcairn Miscellany". I am going to have to share some of the goodies from this newsletter with you, but will do so in separate copy before Rita cuts me off entirely for excessive columnization. Stay tuned for such items as the November shipping report in Pitcairn, the seasons wishes from Tony and Chris Washington and the cliff-hanger election results on developing an airport on Pitcairn.

"5 - 4 Fun" is an idea I am hoping to establish as the "signature" practice of ISWSC members. For some little time I have been enclosing 5 stamps, nothing high catalog, but not wallpaper either, in my mail when I write to other collectors about some other business. I have made it clear I don't expect any in return and it wouldn't make economic sense to be trading in 5 stamp increments with a 29c (shudder) 1st class postal rate. Some correspondents have started to return the favor when writing back to me, but that is not the point. To me the message to be sent is "this is a gift of small value, but

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I had several more responses to my query about a good stamp finder after my last column had to go to press. Jim Miller and a number of others recommended *The White Ace Postage Stamp Identifier* and I have already mailed off for mine (\$6.35 to The Washington Press, Florham Park, NJ, 07932). Thanks again for all the replies.

We have experienced a rash of turnovers in some of our key manager posts. Willie Dow has opened a dealership in Germany and has given notice as manager of the Sales Circuit. I had a personal trade going with Willie for a couple of years and wish him well in the new venture. We are taking this occasion to re-organize the circuit so please don't prepare any new booklets for sales until you hear further. We also have notice from Dr. Johnson who has done such a great job with our Mail Auctions. His medical practice has increased to the extent that he can't give up that much time anymore. He will stick it out through the finalization of sale #7 which will probably be about the end of the year and has kindly offered to help train the new Mail Sale manager. In both cases, we will miss

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## IS IT A "FIRST" ?

The Caddo Mills (Texas) Ben Franklin Stamp Club amazed residents when the children decided to enter not one, but two vehicles in the annual Rodeo Days Parade, June 13, 1992. Seen waiting in line at the High School parking lot where entrants gathered for the parade to begin, club members piled into the bed of ISWSC member (#707) Carole Walker's pickup or the air conditioned comfort of the Jeep Cherokee, with ISWSC Secy/Treasurer Carol Cervenka (#498). Following the Ben Franklin Club cars was the US Postal Service float with the Caddo Mills Postmaster, Margee Christopher (ISWSC member # 706).

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## SALES CIRCUIT MANAGER RESIGNS AND UNIT BEING REORGANIZED

Willy Dow has recently resigned as manager of the Sales Circuit to devote more time to his business. A complete reorganization of the sales circuit is underway, with circuit books being audited and operational procedures being reviewed. All sales circuit books in the system are being returned to their owners along with payment for sold items. Any member interested in managing the new sales circuit or with ideas for improving the sales system is requested to contact Tom Fortunato. Look for further details in an upcoming issue of The Circuit.

... Tom Fortunato (#379)

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Where did all the new members come from? Since the first of 1992, new members have joined as a result of articles in various stamp publications or as a result of ISWSC member's efforts. The following list includes members enrolled through July 11, 1992.

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their services, but at least we are losing them due to increased success in their primary occupations. We have also lost our Australian membership secretaries. In all of these cases we are confident of finding someone to take over but have not finalized a selection so please let us know if you can volunteer for any of these that might interest you.

... Dave Nelson (#25), President

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### AUCTION MANAGER REPORTS ON SALES 6 & 7

Mail Sale # 6 is now history. Forty-seven of the 58 lots sold for 78%. The smaller number of lots meant less chances of a "no-bid" situation. Forty-three bidders participated and twenty won at least one lot. Total of sale prices was \$384.60. Average lot sold for \$ 8.18. The lot with the most bids was # 57, a full pound of stamps, approximately 5,000 stamps, receiving 17 bids. In several instances, high bids were significantly reduced, there being a considerable distance between the high bid and the second bid. Especially noteworthy were lots # 23, 39, 43, 46 and 50 in this regard. Thirty-two of 47 high bids were reduced.

Failing to attract any bids were the highest priced lots, an early Swiss stamp with a catalogue value of \$900 and a minimum bid of \$120, and the USA C1-3, though all three stamps were in mediocre condition. In general, items doing well are packets and large mixtures. Doing less well are a high-priced stamps, USA and Canada.

Several bidders were concerned at the low number of lots. Fear not, Mail Sale # 7 in this issue has 178 lots. So get busy bidding!

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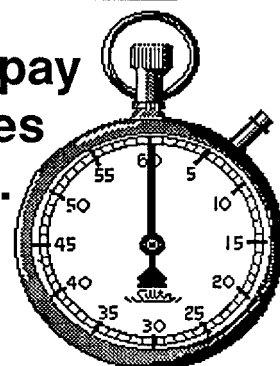
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- # 731 Edwin E. Wilson  
9937 Flatland Trail  
Converse, TX 78109-1608  
USA  
Codes: A, H(Churchill), X(44), DD,  
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| <p># 732 Marion Propst ?<br/>P.O. Box 44<br/>Richville, MN 56576<br/>USA</p> <p># 733 Valery Starodubtsev Yes<br/>Makarenko - stz. 10-5<br/>Krivoy Rog 324026<br/>UKRAINE</p> <p>Codes: F, H(S/S), CC, I, 6, 7(former USSR, EEur, Some Asian States), 50</p> <p># 734 Judith E. Beckett Yes<br/>HC 82 - Box 290<br/>Bradford, VT 05033<br/>USA</p> <p>Codes: A, B(to 1976), H(women, nurses, flowers, blacks), X(4), DD, 1, 2, 3, 6, 7(Japan), 80</p> <p># 735 Peter D. Wright Yes<br/>66 Ellis Dr.<br/>Belle Mead, NJ 08502<br/>USA</p> <p>Codes: B(20thCent), X(5), DD, 7 (Europe), 50, 80</p> <p># 736 Terry L. Myers, MD PhD Yes<br/>4606 W 94th Street<br/>Lubbock, TX 79424-5016<br/>USA</p> <p>Codes: A, X(40), DD, 50, 80</p> <p># 737 Stephen F. Sweeny Yes<br/>Rt. 4 - Box 49<br/>Crockett, TX 75835-9407<br/>USA</p> <p>Codes: A, F, X(35), DD, 7(Malta, Israel, Brazil), 50, 60, 80</p> <p># 738 Sidney Jungman Yes<br/>174 - 5th Street<br/>Hicksville, NY 11801<br/>USA</p> <p>Codes: A, X(65), EE, 50, 60, 70, 80</p> <p># 739 Norman S. Young Yes<br/>22827 Balcombe Dr.<br/>Novi, MI 48375<br/>USA</p> <p>Codes: B(to 1975), F, X(50), DD, 7(US, BNA, Baltics, France, Scan, Mex, CZ, Argentina, Neth &amp; Cols, PortCols), 50, 80</p> <p># 740 Sidney E. McNeil Yes<br/>163 Greenwood Ave.<br/>Charleston, WV 25302-4457<br/>USA</p> <p>Codes: A, G, X(58), EE, 50, 80</p> | <p># 741 Mrs. Randi Selehdar Yes<br/>9313 Langford Court<br/>Potomoc, MD 20854<br/>USA</p> <p>Codes: B(to 1978), G, H(Denmark, Br. Com), X(25), DD, 1, 7(Scan, Ger, Africa), 50</p> <p># 742 James C. Miller Yes<br/>1086 Little Lane<br/>Warminster, PA 18974<br/>USA</p> <p>Codes: B(to 1970), G, H(GB, Germany), X(5), DD, 1, 3, 7 (China), 50, 80</p> <p># 743 Robert Hellam Yes<br/>1118 Madera Court<br/>Seaside, CA 93955<br/>USA</p> <p>Codes: B(to 1955), G, X(37), DD, 7(Can, Fr, Ger, Poland), 50, 70, 80a</p> <p># 744 Terry Collins Yes<br/>127 Benkard Avenue<br/>Newburgh, NY 12550<br/>USA</p> <p>Codes: A, H(WWSoNcx, Italy &amp; Cols, Mexico), X(35), DD, 3, 50, 60, 80</p> <p># 745 Bob Hedrick Yes<br/>18459 Palmer Avenue<br/>Homewood, IL 60430<br/>USA</p> <p>Codes: A, F, H(US mint), X(15), DD, 4a, 80</p> <p># 746 Guilford R. Langley Yes<br/>P. O. Box 381<br/>Siler City, NC 27344-0381<br/>USA</p> <p>Codes: A, X(32), DD, 50, 60, 80</p> <p># 747 Dave Park Yes<br/>760 Chelsea Ave.<br/>Glendale, MO 63122<br/>USA</p> <p>Codes: E, X(66), EE, 7(WEur &amp; Cols, LatinAm), 50, 80a</p> <p># 748 Bernard V. Sigg Yes<br/>P. O. Box Q<br/>Titusville, FL 32781-0909<br/>USA</p> <p>Codes: E, X(47), DD, 50, 80</p> <p># 749 Felix F. Rosenwach, MD Yes<br/>20821 Wakefield Way<br/>Southfield, MI 48076<br/>USA</p> <p>Codes: A, F, H(Medical topic), X(40), EE, 4a, 50, 80</p> | <p># 750 Douglas M. Casey Yes<br/>2905 Parkdale Ave.<br/>Halifax, Nova Scotia B3L 3Z2<br/>CANADA</p> <p># 751 Joseph T. Makarewicz Yes<br/>2864 Ridge Rd., Ext.<br/>Baden, PA 15005<br/>USA</p> <p>Codes: B(to 1990), F, X(40), DD, 50, 60, 80</p> <p># 752 William Kenawell Yes<br/>20 Schoolhouse Road<br/>Lancaster, PA 17603<br/>USA</p> <p>Codes: B(to 1950), H(WEur, PNG, Phil, CDN, Aust, NZ after 1950), X(50), EE, 50, 70, 80</p> <p># 753 Art Fulsaa Yes<br/>P.O. Box 1529<br/>Haines, AK (Alaska) 99827<br/>USA</p> <p>Codes: A, F, X(54), DD, 7(Scan, BrCom), 50, 80a, 83(French, German, Norwegian, Romanian, some Turkish &amp; Russian)</p> <p># 754 Robert E. Lewis Yes<br/>464 Main St. #218<br/>Port Washington, NY 11050<br/>USA</p> <p>Codes: A, G, X(35), EE, 7(Scan, China, Austria, Mex, BOB/USA), 50, 80</p> <p># 755 Lyle F. Lueck Yes<br/>305 State Road 35<br/>Osceola, WI 54020-4104<br/>USA</p> <p>Codes: A, X(25), DD, 1, 70, 80(write first)</p> <p># 756 John N. Porter Yes<br/>144 Glen Cannon Drive<br/>Pisgah Forest, NC 28768<br/>USA</p> <p>Codes: A, G, EE, 50, 80a</p> <p># 757 Tom Barylski Yes<br/>14308 Ramblewood<br/>Livonia, MI 48154<br/>USA</p> <p>Codes: D, H(Jamaican postmarks), X(35) DD, 7(BrCarib), 50, 80</p> <p># 758 Alf red R. Muoio Yes<br/>557 - 77th Street<br/>Brooklyn, NY 11209-3307<br/>USA</p> <p>Codes: A, F, X(50), DD, 7(BrCarib), 50, 80</p> |
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| <p># 759 James C. Williams Yes<br/>395 Erie Dr.<br/>Boulder, CO 80303<br/>USA<br/>Codes: B(to 1970), G, EE, 7(Ger, Austria, Fr &amp; Cols, Belg, Neth &amp; Col, Port &amp; Col, Spain, Italy, Philippines, Lux), 50, 80</p> <p># 760 Robert C. Burnett No<br/>P.O. Box 968<br/>Scottsdale, AZ 85252-0968<br/>USA</p> <p># 761 Ted Tedesco ?<br/>P.O. Box 745<br/>Boothbay Harbor, ME 04538-0745<br/>USA</p> <p># 762 Barbara Mizerack Yes<br/>8356 Kildare St.<br/>Skokie, IL 60076<br/>USA<br/>Codes: A, F, X(47), DD, 7(France, Japan, UK), 50, 80</p> <p># 763 Peter C. Patton Yes<br/>6908 Clearview St.<br/>Philadelphia, PA 19119-1927<br/>USA<br/>Codes: A, H(Fr, Swiss, Russia, Israel tabs, US mint &amp; revenues), X(50), DD, 4a, 6a, 50, 83(French, German)</p> <p># 764 Sally S. Tunnicliff Yes<br/>8104 Heritage Dr.<br/>Evansville, IN 47715<br/>USA<br/>Codes: D, H(paintings, biological topics), X(43), DD, 1, 3, 6, 50, 83(write English only; read Fr, Germ, Sp)</p> <p># 765 Gary Liggett ?<br/>15000 Old Golden Road<br/>Golden, CO 80401<br/>USA</p> <p># 766 Harry Henderson Yes<br/>2631 Mira Vista Drive<br/>El Cerrito, CA 94530<br/>USA</p> <p># 767 Emil Ciangetti Yes<br/>12 Melwin Drive<br/>Forked River, NJ 08731<br/>USA<br/>Codes: A, G, X(60), EE, I, 3, 6, 7(Eur, Scan, Ice, S &amp; C Am, GB), 50, 80</p> <p># 768 John M. McArthur Yes<br/>2898 E. Aurora Ave. #11<br/>Boulder, CO 80303-2228<br/>USA<br/>Codes: A, D, X(2), CC, 4, 7(NZ), 50, 80</p> | <p># 769 Ronald E. Strawser Yes<br/>310 W. Wall • Suite 1200<br/>Midland, TX 79701<br/>USA<br/>Codes: B(to 1976), D, H(Belg Congo, Mozamb Co), CC, 50, 80</p> <p># 770 Harry Austin Yes<br/>P.O. Box 967<br/>Gulfport, MS 39532-0967<br/>USA<br/>Codes: A, E, X(50), DD, 50, 80</p> <p># 771 Harold W. Krueger Yes<br/>241 Perkins St. J-102<br/>Boston, MA 02130<br/>USA<br/>Codes: A, D, X(30), DD, 5, 50, 80</p> <p># 772 Thomas Sack<br/>15000 Old Golden Road<br/>Golden, CO 80401<br/>USA</p> <p># 773 Robert L. Welky, C.K.D. Yes<br/>P.O. Box 24430<br/>Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33307-4430<br/>USA</p> <p># 774 Paul H. Kwiatkowski Yes<br/>355 Old Enfield Road<br/>Belchertown, MA 01007<br/>USA<br/>Codes: A, F, X(30), DD, 2a, 7(US), 50, 80</p> <p># 775 Doris P. Edwards Yes<br/>450 Starin Avenue<br/>Buffalo, NY 14216-2026<br/>USA<br/>Codes: A, H(UN), X(just starting), 50, 80</p> <p># 776 Harry Lucas Yes<br/>4625 Graham Ave. #4<br/>Terrace, B.C. V8G 1A7<br/>CANADA<br/>Codes: A, E, X(2), DD, 5, 7(BC), 50, 80,</p> <p># 777 Eric P. Karison Yes<br/>2455 Union Blvd. Apt. 4K<br/>Islip, NY 11751<br/>USA</p> <p># 778 Paul C. Grimes Yes<br/>9704 Whitman Ave. SW<br/>Tacoma, WA 98499<br/>USA</p> <p># 779 Henry D. Renard Yes<br/>Woodlyn Estates<br/>2 Woodlyn Rd.<br/>Millsboro, DE 19966<br/>USA<br/>Codes: A, F, X(55), DD, 7(France), 50, 70, 80</p> | <p># 780 Richard V. Marcus Yes<br/>1395 Poulson Street<br/>Wantagh, NY 11793<br/>USA<br/>Codes: A, H(Perfins, UN, GB, all Scott listed varieties), X(50), DD, 50, 60, 70, 80</p> <p># 781 Peter A. Hagler ?<br/>Rainbow Services<br/>P. O. Box 8111<br/>Rowland Heights, CA 91748<br/>USA</p> <p># 782 Floyd H. Slotterback Yes<br/>114 W. Propect Street<br/>Marquette, MI 49855<br/>USA<br/>Codes: A, F, H(BrCom, US, Canada), X(20+), DD, 7(Br Com), 50, 80</p> <p># 783 Jerry Hall Yes<br/>P. O. Box 1010-51990<br/>Canon City, CO 81215-1010<br/>USA</p> <p># 784 George M. Streckfus Yes<br/>6008 Benchmark<br/>Floyd Knobs, IN 47119<br/>USA</p> <p># 785 Adolf J. Koolhaas No<br/>(Unpublished Address<br/>at member request)<br/>USA<br/>Codes: A, G, X(74), EE, 1, 7(US/UN, Austral, Can, Neth, Taiwan), 83(Dutch, French, German)</p> <p># 786 Laura Schneider Yes<br/>8749 S. Harlem • Suite 194<br/>Bridgeview, IL 60455<br/>USA<br/>Codes: A, E, X(2), CC, 50, 60, 80</p> <p># 787 Kazimeirz Mierzejewski Yes<br/>Skr. Pocht. 82<br/>30-529 Krakow 14<br/>POLAND<br/>Codes: A, 7(USA, Austral, Canada, Br Comm, West Eur), 50, 70</p> |
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## SECRETARY / TREASURER'S REPORT

As I pulled together the lists of new members and their interest codes for Rita to publish in this issue, I wondered if there would be much room for anything else. In all of 1991, 80 new members were added to the rolls; and that is one less than enrolled since the last issue of *The Circuit*. A hearty welcome to all of our new members, and many thanks to those of you who have assisted in recruiting.

I want to take this opportunity to express my thanks to Steven Rod, whose article in the June 8, 1992, *Linn's Stamp News* generated 45 new members and applications are still arriving almost daily. If you missed the Refresher Course that issue, it is easy to spot, as ISWSC's logo is prominently featured. Other stamp newspapers have also carried mentions of ISWSC's new officers, and a full recap of membership sources is elsewhere in this issue.

Address changes that have been received since last issue are listed elsewhere in this issue.

Also in order are apologies for the seemingly inevitable errors that slip in when things get very busy! Please make the following corrections to your membership lists:

- 679 Friedrich - town spelled **Waupun** (not Waupan)
- 687 Beneda (not Benedi)
- 695 Bylen - lives in **IL** (not PA)
- 702 Biermann (2 n's, not one)
- 707 Carole Walker (Add an E to Carol)

If there are any other errors I've missed, please let me know; I check and double check, but sometimes miss 'em anyway.

Members #56 Donovan and #443 McKown have rejoined. Their addresses appear with the new member listings. Mark Bakker, #507 was dropped last issue for non-payment of dues; he writes that a friend in Canada is sending his dues (Mark is now in the Philippines). He will be reinstated when the dues are

received. No word from W.R. Bacon (#473), if he does not renew by August 1st, he will be dropped from the rolls. #526, A.R. Gani had been dropped for non payment of dues.

The majority of memberships expire between now and the end of October. Please check your membership cards now, and mail your dues in early if at all possible. Postage is a major expense for the Society, and it will really help if we don't have to mail out renewal notices to everyone. Your membership card has the expiration date in the lower right corner. If your dues expire soon, please get that check (payable to ISWSC) in the mail right away.

I wish we had room to print all of the terrific letters received this past two months. To those who say the hobby is dying, I only wish they could share some of the enthusiasm of our new members. From the lady who is just beginning her worldwide philatelic adventure, to the gentleman who began his collection 74 years ago, our new members reflect a renewed interest in worldwide collecting.

If you need a copy of the "key" for Member's Interest Codes, please send a SASE to me and I will forward a copy. If you have not sent in your interest codes, take a moment to do so now. If you have sent in your codes, please review them to see if any changes are needed. Send them along with your dues for 1993 so they can be added to the next roster.

Missed copies of *The Circuit* can be sent if you will notify me, NOT the editor (After each issue is mailed to members, all extra copies are sent to the Secretary. Only a couple file copies are retained by the editor.) Brochures with applications are also available from me or from the Public Relations Officer, Tom Fortunato (#379).

\*\*\* Carol Cervenka (#498), Secretary-Treasurer

## WHERE ARE THE PEOPLE?

Have you noticed in the many stamps showing churches, how few show any people entering or leaving? There are stately abbeys, metropolitan cathedrals and quiet country churches but they are portrayed as essentially architectural features or tourist attractions rather than as places of living worship. This is regrettable especially when we consider that in the New Testament the word translated as church always refers to a community of believing people and never as a building.

Happily, there are some exceptions. The Christmas sets from Jersey in 1988 and 1990 show worshipers trudging through the snow to a Christmas service. Guernsey (SG# 296 & 303) depict sightseeing tourists. South Africa (SG# 676) shows a painting by J.H. Pierneef of folk leaving church after worship, while Seychelles (SG# 421) shows four people who appear to be walking on the pavement past the Anglican cathedral in Victoria. Great Britain in 1969 and 1972 produced two series under the architecture label but one (SG# 904) has a person in a red jumper in the vestibule of St. Andrew's, Greensted-juxta-Ongar, Essex. In New Zealand's series on Family Life in 1981, one stamp (SG# 1242) shows the family at church, but there is no building to be seen, only a minister and a cross.

I hope stamp designers will begin to include some people in their designs.

\*\*\* J. Colin Caskie (# 576)

**DALMATIA:** Coastal area (of Yugoslavia) on the Adriatic Sea. Stamps were first issued on 9 October 1943. Parts occupied by Italy were taken over by Germany in September 1943. Italian stamps were overprinted for use in this area, mostly around Zara. **BRAC:** Dalmatian coast island south of Split was occupied by Germany and one set of Charity stamps were issued in May 1944. Similar items were prepared for the islands of Hvar and Korcula, but never issued.

**GULF OF KOTOR:** Part of Dalmatian coast occupied by the Italians and Germans. First stamps issued on 10 February 1944.

## MEMBER CODES

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| 133 Bosler      | A, D, X(60), EE, 7(Ethiopia, Br Empire, 3 Chinas, UN), 50, 70, 80                             |
| 357 Murphy      | A, X(50+), EE, 3, 4, 50, 60, 80   |
| 626 Shupp       | A, G, X(20), DD, 50, 70, 83(German)   |
| 686 Montello    | A, H(reptiles, maps, trains), X(39), DD, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 50, 60, 80a                        |
| 692 Popov       | A, C, X(30), DD, 1, 2, 3, 50, 70, 83(German)  |
| 699 Dummett     | G, H(RSA & homelands), X(20), DD, 1, 7(SWA, all Rhodesias, Canada, GB, Australia), 50, 70, 80 |
| 709 Hildebrecht | A, X(15), DD, 50, 80  |

## UK SECRETARY REPORTS ON BRITISH CLUB AND SCARCE USED STAMPS

An ISWSC member recently suggested to me, as the society's UK secretary, that I write to a British Club called the **Raflet Stamp Club** to see if that group might give us some free publicity. The group has gladly agreed to do this, with the most reasonable request that we give it some publicity in return.

The Raflet Stamp Club was formed after the demise of an old Royal Air Force stamp club. While many of its members do tend to be particularly interested in military mail and military subjects on stamps, the club is now open to "virtually all 'responsible'" stamp collectors. The group publishes a good newsletter 10 times a year, offers free classified ads, has many auctions and offers a wide variety of flown covers, its own post cards and so forth. The annual dues are five pounds (just over \$8.00 at the moment) and no doubt some arrangement for paying this sum can be reached for non-British members. For details write to: **The Hon. Secretary, Raflet Stamp Club, Swiss Cottage, Sutton Road, Huttoft, Alford, Lincolnshire, LN13 9RG, United Kingdom.**

Are you in a position to make me gloriously happy? You may be able to if you were one of 100,000 US collectors sent a first-day cover with a "Happy and Glorious" se-tenant strip of five QEII stamps in February 1992 that contained an offer to subscribe to British new issues. I was fortunate enough to receive a mint copy of one of these covers, which I sent to myself in the US care of my family, and I dearly would like a copy of the ordinarily mailed copies. They are, of course, virtually impossible to find in Britain.

I can offer \$3.00 catalogue value in British Isles stamps of your choice (want lists OK) or \$1.00 worth of mint GB stamps in sets for each cover if both stamps and envelope are sound, and I will

refund postage costs. I can use more than one cover because of the interest in this issue in the UK, so I will not mind if more than one member sends me a cover. (Chad Neighbor (#510), UK Sec'y, 28 Relugas Place, Edinburgh, EH9 2PY, Scotland).

A recent issue of The Circuit addressed cases of letters containing stamps getting lost in Eastern Europe. This indeed is a problem, as it is in any area where many people are in desperate situation because of inflation, shortages and other immense changes. (Still, to be sure, only a small percentage of mail does not arrive.)

However, based on my experiences as a regular trader with Eastern Europeans, both members of the society and non-members, I feel I can offer a few tips to people interested in acquiring material from this increasingly interesting and challenging area:

- First, and most important, don't make your envelope look too inviting. Rather than putting on 10 different low-value stamps, use a subdued higher-value block; this is less likely to attract attention and is of more value to the recipient.
- Use an inexpensive envelope, even a recycled one or one plucked from junk mail.
- Write the address rather than typing it or, far worse, using a fancy computer-generated label. These seem to suggest affluence to many East Europeans. Similarly, do not use a fancy return address label. I use addresses cut out from junk mail envelopes, providing a suitably seedy look. I do put them on the back of the envelope so as not to ruin the cover if it is otherwise presentable.
- Seal all envelopes as tightly as possible. All my Eastern European correspondents seal their envelopes as well as possible and then often seal them with tape, too. I assume this is because an open corner may invite closer examination.
- Finally, do not send a lot of valuable stamps at once. Break up big lots and space mailings a few days apart. If you must send valuable lots, use registered mail.

Following these simple rules is no guarantee of success, of course, but they probably will help. No doubt one day I will have an unfortunate experience, but I have both mailed and received scores of letters and packages from Eastern Europe and so far have not lost one. ... Chad Neighbor (#510), UK Secretary

### APPROVALS

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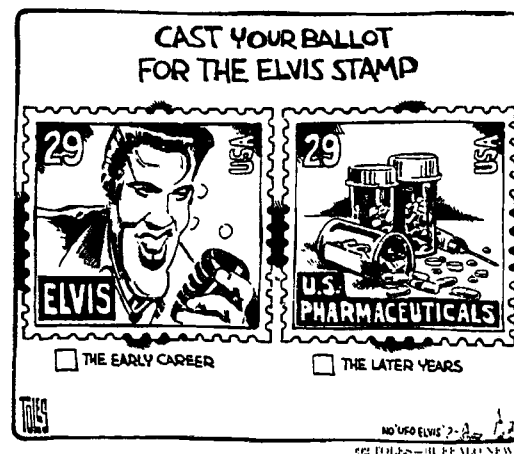
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## BEGINNER'S COLUMN - Enjoy stamp collecting as a hobby

As an all time worldwide stamp collector I would like to say that I'm so tired of the controversy and complaints about Scott catalog pricing.

First of all, how many members of our club participate in the big time stamp auctions where they spend thousands of dollars on stamps. I'll bet there are very few if any. Most of us have a fixed budget that we spend on our hobby and we try to get the most for our money. We only use the Scott values as a guide. Most of the stamps we buy are either low or medium priced. We probably will never get into the big money stamps, so why complain about how Scott prices stamps? Dealers sell stamps to make a profit; they must be competitive to stay in business. If they don't make a profit they are soon out of business. Then where would we buy our stamps?

I can't for the life of me, understand what difference it makes to any of us, if Scott has a minimum value of 15¢. If the complainers had to sort these stamps they probably would soon find out that they are losing money at the 15¢ minimum price. I don't think any of us are so naive that we expect to get anywhere near catalog value for our stamps when we sell them. We are hobbyists, we buy these stamps for our own pleasure. If you want to buy as an investor, don't consider yourself as a hobbyist; you are, in effect, a business man whose only contention is to buy cheap and sell high. These so-called investors almost ruined our hobby not too many years ago.

It seems to me that since Scott lowered their retail values some of these investors are trying to get back into business again. Let's hope they lose their shirts like they did several years ago. Let's leave stamp collecting as a hobby. We get great pleasure out of what we're doing. It's a great feeling getting stamps that you need to fill a set.

As a stamp collector for many years, I can honestly say I have learned more geography and history than I learned in school, from my stamps. When I went to school both these subjects were boring, but since collecting stamps, I find both subjects fascinating.

I find the Scott catalog is full of valuable information. It teaches us to sort our stamps in an intelligent way. It gives us a way to identify our stamps. When we buy or trade stamps we use the Scott number. Can you imagine how dull it would be collecting stamps without the use of a Scott catalog? Sure we can use some very good foreign catalogs but most of aren't that specialized to really need them.

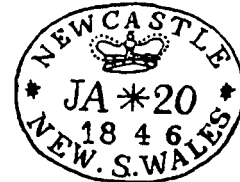
My advice to all beginners: Enjoy the hobby for what it was meant to be; stay within your budget when buying stamps; buy from a reliable source; learn to use the Scott catalogs for the valuable information and don't worry how much you're going to get when you sell your collection. Whatever you get for it is all profit. The gratification you achieved from this hobby is well worth whatever you spent on it.

I hope you enjoy your hobby as I have for the last 60 years. And once again, I would like to say, as I have said many times before, the Scott catalog is the glue that keeps our hobby together.

... Mildred Feinberg, wife of Albert H. (# 361)

## PRICES REALIZED - MAIL SALE # 6

LOT	HIGH BID	SALE PRICE
1	\$ 7.50	\$ 6.00
2	\$15.00	\$11.50
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11	\$ 8.50	\$ 7.50
12	\$ 6.00	\$ 4.00
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14	\$ 7.00	\$ 7.00
15	NB	
16	\$10.00	\$ 9.50
17	\$ 3.00	\$ 3.00
18	\$ 6.00	\$ 5.50
19	\$ 3.00	\$ 2.50
20	\$ 5.50	\$ 5.00
21	NB	
22	\$ 5.50	\$ 5.00
23	\$43.00	\$25.00
24	NB	
25	\$ 4.50	\$ 4.50
26-7	NB	
28	\$ 6.50	\$ 3.50
29	\$ 5.50	\$ 4.75
30	\$ 8.50	\$ 7.50
31	\$ 4.50	\$ 3.00
32	\$ 6.00	\$ 4.00
33	\$ 6.00	\$ 6.00
34	\$ 4.00 (Tie)	\$ 4.00
35	\$ 4.50	\$ 4.50
36	NB	
37	\$37.50	\$35.00
38	\$ 7.25	\$ 4.00
39	\$33.00	\$23.00
40	\$13.00	\$11.00
41	\$ 6.50	\$ 6.50
42	\$ 5.10	\$ 5.00
43	\$19.50	\$ 9.00
44	\$ 6.00	\$ 3.50
45	\$ 7.50	\$ 4.50
46	\$12.00	\$ 6.00
47	\$15.00	\$11.00
48	\$ 6.00	\$ 5.50
49	\$ 7.50 (Tie)	\$ 7.50
50	\$20.00	\$ 7.00
51	\$12.00	\$ 6.50
52	\$12.00	\$ 8.75
53	\$ 8.00 (Tie)	\$ 8.00
54	\$17.00	\$17.00
55	\$10.00 (Tie)	\$10.00
56	\$10.00	\$ 9.60
57	\$22.00	\$22.00
58	\$12.50	\$12.50



**ISWSC MAIL SALE #7 - BIDS DUE OCTOBER 30th, 1992**

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3. In case of tie, earliest postmark wins.
4. Remittance in US funds.
5. Lots are sold as genuine. Misidentified or misdescribed lots may be returned. Large lots, packets, etc., are not returnable.
6. 92 SCV means 1992 Scott catalogue value. SCV means owners catalog value, year not stated.

**ABBREVIATIONS USED:** NH or MNH = Mint, Never Hinged; MH = Mint, Hinged; LH = Lightly Hinged; HH = Heavy Hinged; HR = Hinge Remnant; XF = Extra Fine - wide equal margins; VF = Very Fine - wide ample margins; F = Fine - perf touch design; Avg = Average - perfs cut design; FDC = First Day Cover; HBO = Held By Owner; DON = Donation - all proceeds go to ISWSC; S/S = Souvenir Sheet; S.S. = Short set; SCV = Scott Catalog Value - 1992 unless stated otherwise; M.B. = Minimum Bid; U = Used; CTO = Cancelled To Order; LC = Light Cancel; HC = Heavy Cancel; GD = Gum Disturbance; HV = High Values; MRGNS = Margins (Imperforate stamps); NG = No Gum; NGAI = No Gum As Issued; S.G. = Stanley Gibbons; btw = between; P.B. = Plate Block; M + U = Mint and Used; SE = Straight Edge; PM = Pen or Pencil Mark; PNC = Plate Number Coil

**CATEGORY A - PHILATELIC LITERATURE AND COVERS**

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|---|------------|
| 1. AUSTRIA - 15 covers (1946-52) with censor marks                                      | MB \$ 3.00 |
| 2. DDR - 25 FDC's, Spec cancels (23 Diff)   | MB \$ 3.00 |
| 3. GERMANY - Soviet Zone 10N13 on cover   | MB \$ 6.00 |
| 4. MEXICO - 9 Asst. covers btw 1925-48 INCL US censored mail                            | MB \$ 2.00 |
| 5. UNITED NATIONS - 15 postcards/stamped envelopes - (8 Diff) from 34 to 84 (face 0.97) | MB \$ 1.00 |
| 6. FDC's (3 U.N., Hungary, Aland & Christmas Is) Est. CV 11.78                          | MB \$ 2.00 |
| 7. USA - 0141 ON COVER  | MB \$ 1.00 |
| 8. USA - 12 Asst covers, some dupl., all with PNC's                                     | MB \$ 2.00 |
| 9. USA - Sam Houston Philatelics duck stamps S/S - 11 Diff., 1 signed by artist         | MB \$ 1.00 |

**CATEGORY B - USA**

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| 10. USA 26,63, u 93 SCV 17.75  | MB \$ 6.00  |
| 11. USA 76, u A/F 93 SCV 60.00   | MB \$ 20.00 |
| 12. USA 114 u, avg. 93 SCV 7.00  | MB \$ 2.00  |
| 13. USA 117 u A/F 93 SCV 90.00   | MB \$ 30.00 |
| 14. USA 219 MH, CF 93 SCV 18.50  | MB \$ 4.00  |
| 15. USA 548, pr. - MNH, F 93 SCV 7.00  | MB \$ 3.00  |
| 16. USA 612 - MNH, F 93 SCV 12/00  | MB \$ 5.00  |
| 17. USA 642 PB, MNH 92 SCV 23.50   | MB \$ 13.00 |
| 18. USA 647 PR 93 SCV 6.50   | MB \$ 3.00  |
| 19. USA C25-30 MNH 93 SCV 7.41   | MB \$ 4.00  |
| 20. USA 8 used HV (1053, 1341, 1612, 2122, 2196, 2419, 2460, 2476) 92 SCV 20.15        | MB \$ 2.00  |
| 21. USA 24 used HV (1612, 2122(4), 2394, 2419(9), 2476(6), 2540(2), 2541) 93 SCV 60.15 | MB \$ 5.00  |
| 22. USA - 261 Asst Revenue stamps, some dupl.  | MB \$ 2.00  |

**CATEGORY C- BRIT. COMM. - SETS AND SINGLES**

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| 23. ADEN 31 MH 93 SCV 20.00                                    | MB \$ 10.00 |
| 24. ADEN - Kathiri State of Seiyun 15 MH 93 SCV 7.00           | MB \$ 3.50  |
| 25. ADEN - Quaiti State of Shihr and Mukalla 15 MH 93 SCV 7.00 | MB \$ 3.50  |
| 26. ANTIGUA 99 MH 93 SCV 7.50                                  | MB \$ 3.75  |
| 27. ASCENSION 34-5 MH 93 SCV 13.50                             | MB \$ 6.75  |
| 28. ASCENSION 36 MH 93 SCV 20.00                               | MB \$ 10.00 |
| 29. ASCENSION 53 MLH 93 SCV 37.50                              | MB \$ 19.00 |
| 30. AUSTRALIA 326 MH, 327, 329-30 MNH 93 SCV 18.00             | MB \$ 8.00  |

31.	BAHAMAS 149 MH 93 SCV 35.00	MB \$ 18.00
32.	BARBADOS 211 MH 93 SCV 8.00	MB \$ 4.00
33.	BASUTOLAND 40 MH 93 SCV 22.50	MB \$ 11.00
34.	BECHUANALAND PROT. 148 MLH 93 SCV 19.50	MB \$ 9.50
35.	BELIZE 699-714 (464-79 in 92 cat) cpl. MNH 93 SCV 21.30	MB \$ 10.00
36.	BELIZE 922 - non proceed. Rare provisional. Documentation, literature with stamp	MB \$ 1.00
37.	BELIZE - SG 745 u, 1983 provisional Scott UL, Est. value \$4.00	MB \$ 1.00
38.	BERMUDA 120-1, 121A MH 93 SCV 6.53	MB \$ 2.25
39.	BERMUDA 134 MH 93 SCV 55.00	MB \$ 28.00
40.	BRIT GULANA 227-9, 246-9, 250-1, 252, 268-73, 290-300 - MH/MNH 92 SCV 10.62	MB \$ 2.00
41.	BRIT. HONDURAS 108-11 u, cpl. 93 SCV 10.05	MB \$ 2.50
42.	BRIT. HONDURAS 115-26 u, cpl. 93 SCV 25.89	MB \$ 10.00
43.	BRIT. HONDURAS 130 MH 93 SCV 22.50	MB \$ 9.00
44.	BRITISH HONDURAS 144-55 MNH, cpl. set. 93 SCV 27-94	MB \$ 12.00
45.	BRIT. HONDURAS 144-55 u, cpl. 93 SCV 23.03	MB \$ 10.00
46.	CANADA 454-64 - Starter centennial collection - Tag, gum, printing varieties - singles, blocks, covers, est. market value 35.00	MB \$ 10.00
47.	CANADA - 664-6, 681-6, B10-2 (olympics) MNH 92 SCV 5.62 Face Canadian 2.90	MB \$ 4.00
48.	CANADA 913a, 999-1002, 1125a MNH 3 S/S 93 SCV 7.94	
49.	CANADA 992a BLKT. Pane, MNH 93 SCV 7.00	
50.	CANADA 1129a, 1138a, 1144a 3 BLK/4 MNH 93 SCV 6.50	
51.	CANADA 1130-1, 1134, 1139-40, 1145-1, 1150-4 MNH 93 SCV 8.54	
52.	CAYMAN 15. 177 MH 93 SCV 14.00	MB \$ 5.00
53.	CYPRUS 10, u, avg. 93 SCV 25.00	MB \$ 9.00
54.	CYPRUS 137-9 MH 93 SCV 17.00	MB \$ 8.50
55.	CYPRUS 159 MH 93 SCV 47.50	MB \$ 25.00
56.	DOMINICA 113 MLH 93 SCV 13.00	MB \$ 6.50
57.	FALKLAND Is. 100 MH 93 SCV 90.00	MB \$ 45.00
58.	FALKLAND Is. Dep. 1L12 MH 93 SCV 8.50	MB \$ 4.25
59.	FIGI 140 MH 93 SCV 19.00	MB \$ 9.50
60.	GAMBIA 147 MH 93 SCV 12.50	MB \$ 6.50
61.	GILBERT AND ELLIS IS 55 MH 93 SCV 26.00	MB \$ 13.00
62.	GOLD COAST 143 MH 93 SCV 10.00	MB \$ 5.00
63.	GREAT BRITAIN 82, u, 6 copies with Var. cancels, plate pos. 93 SCV 16.50	MB \$ 6.00
64.	GREAT BRITAIN 268 MNH 93 SCV 50.00	MB \$ 35.00
65.	GREAT BRITAIN 271-4, 335, 337, 339, 371, 377, 381, 8 of 10 stamps mint 92 SCV 9.68	
66.	GREAT BRITAIN 310-1, u, RC on 311 93 SCV 5.90	MB \$ 2.00
67.	GREAT BRITAIN 315 MLH 93 SCV 6.25	MB \$ 3.50
68.	GREAT BRITAIN 316 MLH 93 SCV 6.50	MB \$ 3.25
69.	GREAT BRITAIN 354 f, 834a, 874a 93 SCV 5.30	MB \$ 2.75
70.	GREAT BRITAIN 385, 399, 401 MNH 93 SCV 8.55	
71.	GREAT BRITAIN-TANGIER 581-2, MH 93 SCV 3.25	MB \$ 1.50
72.	GRENADA 146 MLH 93 SCV 9.00	MB \$ 4.50
73.	HONG KONG 63, u, avg., 93 SCV 6.00	MB \$ 2.00
74.	HONG KONG 179 MLH 93 SCV 70.00	MB \$ 35.00
75.	INDIA 203-6 MNH (Ghandi) 93 SCV 61.27	MB \$ 30.00
76.	INDIA C3, C6 u 93 SCV 10.85	MB \$ 4.00
77.	JAMAICA 139 MH 93 SCV 20.00	MB \$ 10.00
78.	KENYA-UGANDA-TANZANIA 93 MH 93 SCV 25.00	MB \$ 12.00
79.	LEEWARD IS. 119 MH 93 SCV 5.75	MB \$ 3.00
80.	MALAYA-JOHOORE 129 MH 93 SCV 24.00	MB \$ 12.00
81.	MALAYA-KEDAH 56 MH 93 SCV 24.00	MB \$ 12.00
82.	MALAYA-KELANTAN 45 MLH 93 SCV 26.00	MB \$ 13.00
83.	MALAYA-MALACCA 2 MH 93 SCV 25.00	MB \$ 12.00
84.	MALAYA-NEGRI SEMBILAN 37 MH 93 SCV 24.00	MB \$ 12.00
85.	MALAYA-PAHANG 45 MH 93 SCV 24.00	MB \$ 12.00
86.	MALAYA-PERAK 100 MLH 93 SCV 24.00	MB \$ 12.00
87.	MALAYA-PERLIS 2 MH 93 SCV 27.50	MB \$ 11.00

88.	MALAYA-SELANGOR	75 MLH	93 SCV	26.00	MB \$	13.00
89.	MALAYA-TRENGGANU	48 MLH	93 SCV	25.00	MB \$	12.50
90.	MALTA	224 MH	93 SCV	40.00	MB \$	20.00
91.	MAURITIUS	230 MLH	93 SCV	10.00	MB \$	5.00
92.	MONTERRAT	107 MH	93 SCV	8.50	MB \$	4.50
93.	NEWFOUNDLAND	57 MH, thin	93 SCV	17.50	MB \$	5.00
94.	NEWFOUNDLAND	107, u, avg.	93 SCV	7.75	MB \$	3.25
95.	NIGERIA	74 MLH	93 SCV	7.50	MB \$	3.75
96.	NORTH BORNEO	239 MLH	93 SCV	14.00	MB \$	7.00
97.	NORTHERN RHODESIA	49 MLH	93 SCV	52.50	MB \$	26.00
98.	NYASSALAND PROT.	86 MH, GD	93 SCV	11.50	MB \$	3.50
99.	PAPUA NEW GUINEA	122-34, 137-8, u	92 SCV	13.22	MB \$	2.00
100.	PITCAIRN IS.	12 MH	93 SCV	85.00	MB \$	42.50
101.	PITCAIRN IS.	13-6 MNH, cpl., UPU set.	93 SCV	51.50	MB \$	23.00
102.	ST. HELENA	131 MH	93 SCV	20.00	MB \$	10.00
103.	KITTS-NEVIS	94 MH	93 SCV	4.50	MB \$	2.25
104.	ST. LUCIA	130 MH	93 SCV	21.00	MB \$	10.00
105.	VINCENT	155 MH	93 SCV	21.00	MB \$	10.00
106.	SARAWAK	175 MH	93 SCV	24.00	MB \$	12.00
107.	SARAWAK	194 MH	93 SCV	16.00	MB \$	5.00
108.	SEYCHELLES	152 MH	93 SCV	7.00	MB \$	3.50
109.	SIERRA LEONE	189 MH	93 SCV	17.50	MB \$	9.00
110.	SINGAPORE	22 MH	93 SCV	95.00	MB \$	47.50
111.	SOMALILAND PROT.	111 MH	93 SCV	6.25	MB \$	3.00
112.	SOUTHERN RHODESIA	33-6 MH	93 SCV	15.00	MB \$	6.00
113.	SWAZILAND	49 MLH	93 SCV	17.50	MB \$	9.00
114.	TRINIDAD 1, u, 3 MRGNS	93 SCV	45.00	MB \$	13.00	
115.	TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO	65 MLH	93 SCV	18.00	MB \$	9.00
116.	TURKS AND CAICOS IS.	93 MH, GD	93 SCV	8.25	MB \$	3.25
117.	VIRGIN IS. (BR)	91 MH	93 SCV	14.00	MB \$	7.00
118.	ZANZIBAR	225 MH	93 SCV	8.50	MB \$	4.25
119.	FRANCE	2105-16 MNH	92 SCV	12.02		
120.	FRANCE	2117-26 MNH	92 SCV	10.89		
121.	FRANCE	2127-33, 2136, B581	92 SCV	9.46		
122.	GERMANY	35 u, F/VF	92 SCV	12.00	MB \$	4.25
123.	GERMANY	736, Berlin 9N 140-1, u	92 SCV	7.25	MB \$	1.00
124.	GERMANY	B56 MH, NG,	92 SCV	24.00	MB \$	8.00
125.	GERMANY-BERLIN	9N27, u,	92 SCV	27.50	MB \$	8.00
126.	JAPAN	178 VF,VLH	92 SCV	15.00	MB \$	6.00
127.	JAPAN	288, 291, 308, B2, u,	92 SCV	8.60	MB \$	4.00
128.	JAPAN	C42 MNH	92 SCV	11.00	MB \$	5.50
129.	NICARAGUA	828a, C442a (S/S) C454-62, C655-8, C686-93, C737-46, MH CV	9.65	MB \$	2.00	
130.	NICARAGUA	C277-82, C443-5, C523-5, MH	92 SCV	9.65	MB \$	2.50
131.	SWITZERLAND	296, 298-9 u, ■ cut square	92 SCV	17.50	MB \$	8.00
132.	SWITZERLAND	B76, B94, B99, u	92 SCV	11.00	MB \$	3.00
133.	SWITZERLAND	B154-7, u, on cut square	92 SCV	8.51	MB \$	4.00
134.	SWITZERLAND	C15 A u,	92 SCV	5.25	MB \$	2.25
135.	USSR	292 MH, paper inclusion, VF	92 SCV	11.00	MB \$	2.75
136.	USSR	294-7, cpl.,	92 SCV	9.75	MB \$	2.75
137.	USSR	333-5 MH, cpl.,	92 SCV	6.00	MB \$	1.50
138.	USSR	336-41 MH, cpl.	92 SCV	11.25	MB \$	3.50
139.	USSR	347-8, 359-65 MH	92 SCV	13.60	MB \$	4.00
140.	USSR	375-81 MH	92 SCV	19.30	MB \$	6.50
141.	USSR	382-400 MH	92 SCV	24.00	MB \$	7.50
142.	USSR	402-5, 427-34 MH	92 SCV	18.80	MB \$	6.00
143.	USSR	438-54 MH	92 SCV	11.10	MB \$	3.50
144.	USSR	480-2, MH	92 SCV	17.25	MB \$	5.00
145.	USSR	486 MH	92 SCV	27.50	MB \$	10.00
146.	USSR	514-6, 529-30, MH	92 SCV	16.10	MB \$	4.75
147.	USSR	536-9, u,	92 SCV	9.25	MB \$	4.00
148.	USSR	3915a MNH	92 SCV	7.25	MB \$	1.00
149.	USSR	C1-5 MH	92 SCV	16.25	MB \$	4.00
150.	USSR	C6-11 MH	92 SCV	18.05	MB \$	5.25

151.	USSR C69-75 MH 92 SCV 20.35	MB \$	6.00
152.	YEMEN 24-9 MNH 92 SCV 7.65		
153.	YEMEN 31-43 MNH 92 SCV 6.75		

## CATEGORY E - MULTIPLE COUNTRIES

154.	GILBERT & ELLIS IS. 199-202, Singapore 399a, S/S Ajman 43a, 44a, S/S - MNH 92 SCV 6.50		
155.	PITCAIRN IS. 20-24 MNH, Papua N.G. 303, 312 u, 516, 571-4 mint 92 SCV 8.05		
156.	SINGAPORE 400-11 u, Iceland 9 stamps btw 319 & 582 m+u 92 SCV 9.63		
157.	USA 1075 S/S, 7 ADEN blk/4, 6 blk/4, from Brit. off in Morocco, 8 u, Nepal, GB 843-6 FDC's, PNG 687-90 Maxicards Approx. CV 21.27	MB \$	6.25

## CATEGORY F - LARGE LOTS, PACKETS - BRIT. COMM.

158.	BRIT. COMM. - 9 MNH sets comm. 25th wedding ann. Queen Eliz II, CV 7.77	MB \$	1.00
159.	BRITISH HONDURAS 143/311 - 51 Stamps MNH 93 SCV 52.56	MB \$	15.00
160.	GREAT BRITAIN - 15 Diff, HV Commens incl. #660	MB \$	1.25
161.	GREAT BRITAIN - 21 Diff., HV Commens incl. #660	MB \$	1.00
162.	GREAT BRITAIN - 125 Diff., commens to 1992	MB \$	1.00
163.	GREAT BRITAIN - 200 Diff., commens incl., HV	MB \$	2.25
164.	GREAT BRITAIN - btw 648 to 1242 MNH/MLH, lt, dupl., mounted in 48s book, 77 cpl. sets, CV, 177.98	MB \$	25.00
165.	IRELAND - 11 used HV stamps btw 194&247 92 SCV 22.48	MB \$	11.25

## CATEGORY G- LARGE LOTS, PACKETS - FOREIGN

166.	AUSTRIA - WWII occ. - US AND RUSSIAN ZONES 45 Diff., mtu SCV 7.65		
167.	AUSTRIA - 102 stamps + 1 S/S, MNH, mostly late 1980's, 1989 SCV 57.25	MB \$	15.00
168.	CENTRAL LITHUANIA - 38 Diff, m+u 89 SCV 23.40	MB \$	5.00
169.	DDR - 25 diff MH CV 10.46	MB \$	1.00
170.	DDR 200 Diff, u, incl. attached SE-tennants + 16 S/S 89 SCV 65.03	MB \$	12.00
171.	ESTONIA 60 Diff m+u 89 SCV 43.80	MB \$	9.00
172.	LATVIA 75 Diff, m+u 89 SCV 26.90	MB \$	6.00
173.	LITHUANIA 135 Diff, m+u 89 SCV 82.21	MB \$	16.00
174.	MADAGASCAR - 30 Diff m+u 92 SCV 6.34		
175.	REUNION - 56 Diff m+u SCV 12.06		
176.	NICARAGUA - 193 stamps + 13 S/S btw 1975-8 MH cpl. sets, MTD on album pgs, many Scott unlisted CV 168.09	MB \$	20.00
177.	W. GERMANY & berlin - 53 Diff, MNA, mostly 1987 CV 46.50	MB \$	4.00

## CATEGORY H - TOPICALS

178.	HONDURAS - C289/C0109 - Lincoln - Kennedy Thematic, incl., S.G., MS0632 (\$114-65 British pounds) plus 38.12 in Scott listed items	MB \$	25.00
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