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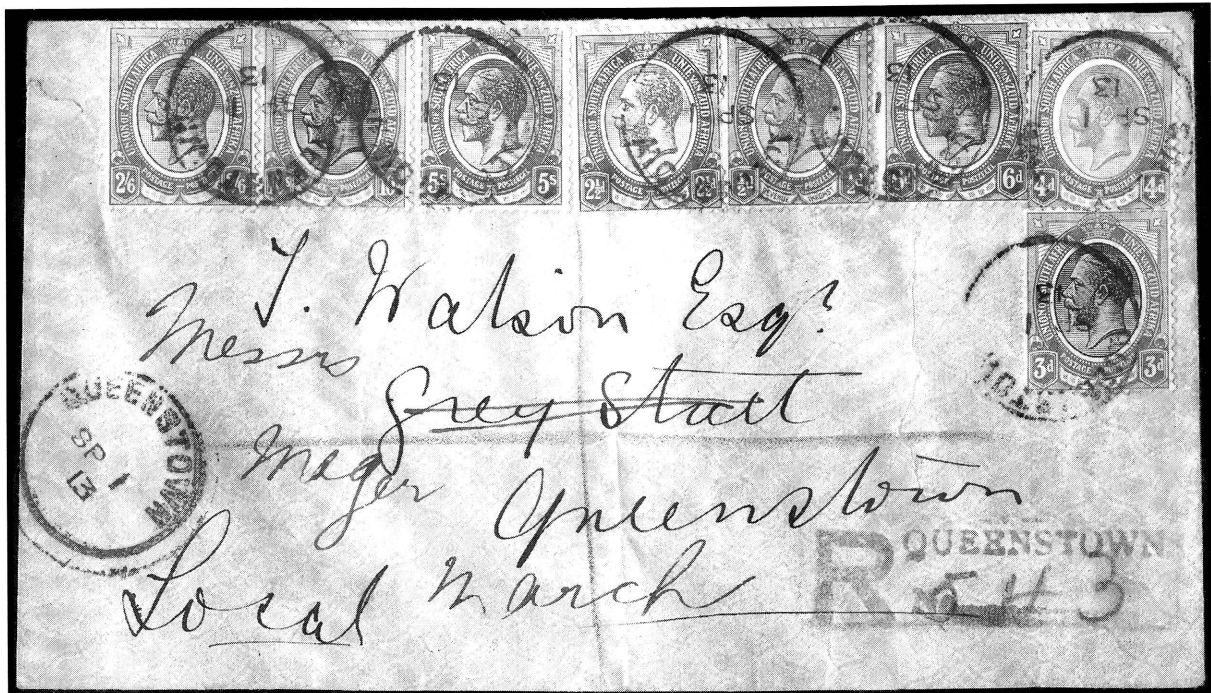
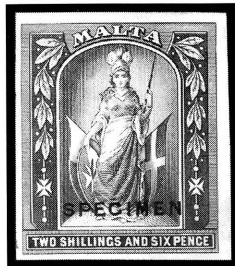
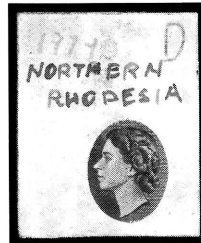
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Soos ek dit sien/In my view

ONS Suid-Afrikaanse betrokkenheid by die Internasionale Filateliese Federasie, oftewel FIP, soos dit onder sy Franse akroniem bekend staan, groei siender oë. Pas het die voorsitter van IIsapex bekend gemaak (sien p 123 van hierdie nommer) dat die tentoonstelling onder FIP se beskermheerskap sal plaasvind.

Dit is nie dieselfde as 'n internasionale FIP tentoonstelling nie. Dit beteken bloot dat die FIP sy goedkeuring en steun toesê, en dat die aansienlike koste van 'n volle FIP internasionale affêre nie aangegaan word nie.

Maar ons sal verder moet begin dink.

Suid-Afrika gaan beslis aansoek doen om die Olimpiese Spele in die jaar 2004 aan te bied. Of dit ook bekend is aan die plaaslike Olimpiese Bodkomitee al dan nie: Dit is een van die vereiste kulturele komponente van die Spele dat daar ook 'n Olympilex aangebied word, en wel met volle FIP deelname.

Intussen moet ons in die Federasie aan die implikasies hiervan begin dink. Ons is nou maar nege jaar van die moontlike groot gebeurtenis af. Teen die tyd dat die bod toegeslaan word, het ons met 'n voldonge feit en 'n yslike verantwoordelikheid te doen.

En dan gaan die tyd nog minder wees.

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IT is time to go emphatically on record regarding perceptions which have been arising about the future of *The SA Philatelist*.

These reach one verbally, to the effect that our magazine is about to be "taken over" by Philatelic Services, or as was reported (no doubt in good faith) in a recent issue of a society magazine, that *The SA Philatelist* was about to become "the mouthpiece of Philatelic Services".

The facts are: In terms of a proposal circulated to all members of the Federation's General Committee on 24 March 1995, the issue was whether *in principle*, the General Committee was in favour of pursuing negotiations to have the production costs of *The SA Philatelist* sponsored by Philatelic Services.

The General Committee subsequently agreed to this principle.

Previous and subsequent negotiations have cleared much intricate detail, but the principle remains totally unaltered. There is no "take-over" on the cards.

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Treindiens verminder die postarief

HERMAN SNYMAN

HERMAN SNYMAN, assistent-redakteur van die koerant *Noord-Transvaler Metro*, is 'n stoomloko-kenner en ook stoomloko-seël-versamelaar. 'n Studie waaraan hy vier jaar gewerk het, dokumenteer 114 stoomlokomotiewe wat as uitstalstukke op stasies, voor geboue of in parke gestaan het.

Met die groeiende belangstelling in stoomtreine is party van hierdie 'museumloko's' die afgelope paar jaar weer in bedryf gestel!

OP 6 September vanjaar vier die ZAR Eerste Penny Postvervoer-gedenkseël sy honderdste bestaansjaar — met drie onderskeidings wat hom hopelik in sy tweede bestaanseeu in eie reg tot 'n meer kosbare versamelstuk sal verhef.

●Dit is die eerste Suid-Afrikaanse seël en die tweede ter wêreld met 'n stoomlokomotief op die voorkant. (Die heel eerste stoomlokomotief op 'n posseël was dié op 'n een sent-seël wat 44 jaar tevore in September 1851 in New Brunswick uitgereik is.)

●'n Seël wat op sy uitreikingsdag binne vier uur totaal uitverkoop is.

●En 'n seël wat met sy uitreiking 'n hoogs omstrede en soms heftige stryd oor postariefvermindering tot gevolg gehad het.



Die ZAR se beroemde pennie-gedenkseël van 1895 toon 'n nader komende trein, aan die linkerkant, en aan die regterkant 'n weg bewegende poskoets. Dit is tekenend van die vervoerewolusie van die tyd: die trein is in, die koets is uit.

Die ZASM 46-Tonner-lokomotief lê links van die ou Transvaalse wapen, effens weggesteek op dié mooi versamel-seël — driftig stomend en rokend pas uit 'n tunnel met 'n passasiersvrag op pad Pretoria toe.

Lokomotiewe van die destydse Nederlandse Zuid-Afrikaanse Spoorwegmaatskappy NZASM (of ZASM) is nie volgens klas onderskei nie. Die klassifisering het by ton-gewig gelê. Vandaar dan die benamings 10, 14, 18, 19, 40 en 46-tonners.

Die een wat op dié seël sy verskyning uit die Waterval Onder/Boven-tunnel maak, is 'n 46-tonner — een van 175 wat tussen 1892 en 1898 uit Duitsland deur die Emil Kessler-fabriek hierheen verskeep is. Een van hulle staan ná al die jare steeds trots op Pretoria-stasie.

Elkeen van dié staatmakers het 'n nommer en naam ontvang. Onder die name vind ons Rijklof van Goens, Se-

bastiana van Opdorp, Ulysses, Volcanus en selfs ook 'n Claudius Civilis. Daar was ook 'n De Wet, 'n Roos, 'n Malan, 'n Prinsloo en 'n Regborn Smitt.

Nr 141 met die naam Leda is vandag by die lokoloods op Waterval-Boven te sien (foto hierby).

Al die ZASM-lokomotiewe is in 1902 ná die Tweede Vryheidsoorlog onder beheer van die nuwe Central South African Railways geplaas. Die oorlog het egter 'n hoë tol geëis. Min van die oorspronklike 46-tonners kon weens beskadiging en verwerping weer in gebruik gestel word.

Die klompie wat tot ná 1910 behoue gebly het, is onder die vaandel van die nuut gestigte Suid-Afrikaanse Spoorweë tot klas B geherklassifiseer. 'n Paar is ook aan mynmaatskappye verkoop.

Die verering van 'n 46-tonner op 'n posseël was destyds heel gepas. Dié staatmakers het hulle veral op die Pretoria Delagoabaai-roete bewys.

Die ZAR-posowerheid het voor uitreiking aangekondig dat 'n beperkte aantal van 240 000 seëls gedruk sou word. Die seël sou boonop ná 6 September 1895 net vir 'n maand verkoop kon word.

Versamelaars, maar veral spekulate, het die hande in afwagting gevryf: geleentheid om maklik 'n uiteindelik skaars en gesogte seël te bekom.

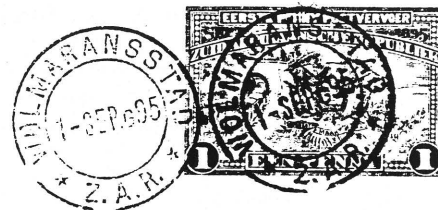
Al 240 000 seëls is op uitreikingsdag in minder as vier uur verkoop.

Al wat leef wou een hê. Spekulate het tot vyf sjielings vir 'n enkel seël betaal. Maar van die besluit dat net 240 000 seëls gedruk sou word, het uit-

eindelik niks gekom nie. Presies 25 000 velle van 60 (altesame 1 500 000 seëls) is later gedruk en versprei. Die standaard vaste reeks pennie seël destyds in omloop, is 24 dae uit sirkulasie onttrek om plek vir die nuwe gedenkseël te maak.

Onsekerheid bestaan ook oor die uitreikingsdag. Algemeen word aanvaar dat dit 6 September 1895 was. Ander bronne sê 7 September. Stanley Gibbons vermeld in sy 1931-katalogus nie eens 'n datum nie. Nege jaar later in 1940 word die datum vir die eerste keer as 6 September aangedui.

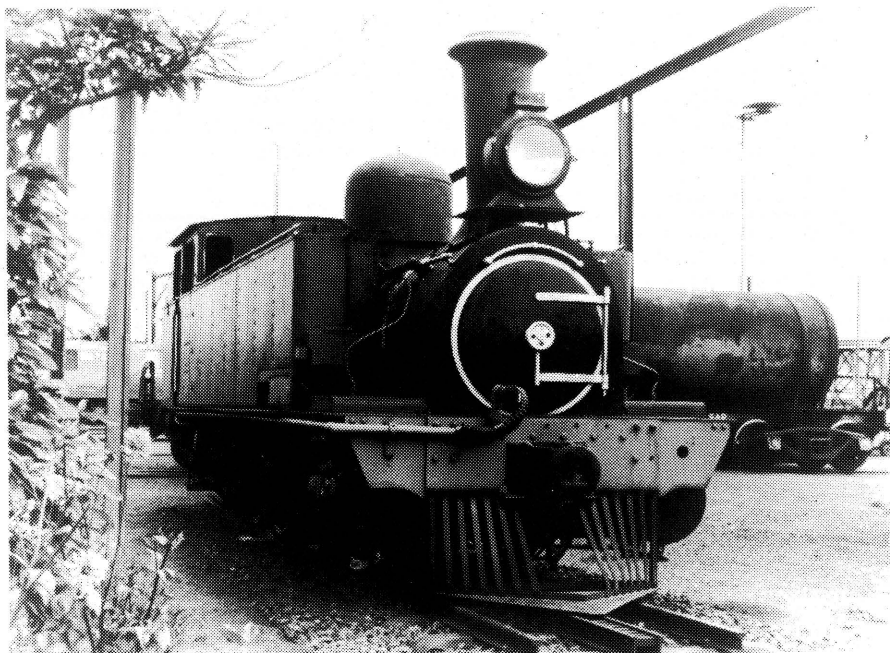
Maar die seël was ook voor 6 September in omloop — gewis op Wolmaransstad. Daar bestaan 'n 'eerstedag'-koevert met die pennie-seël gerojier met die ronde posstempel "Wolmaransstad 1 Sep 95 ZAR" netjies daarop verewig.



Die koms van hierdie gedenkseël het 'n postariefvermindering ingelui — iets ondenkbaar in moderne dae!

Die vermindering wat op 6 September in werking getree het, was onder meer van twee pennie tot een pennie op 'n brief, van een pennie tot halfpennie op 'n briefkaart, en 'n vermindering in registrasiegeld van ses pennies tot vier pennies.

'n Heftige stryd is egter ontketen met



Die loko op die seël: die 46 tonner Leda, op 'n stuk tandratspoor by Waterval-Boven. Die tandratspoor was vir 'n ekstra draairat wat die loko's die steil helling van die Platorand op en deur die NZASM-tunnel tussen Waterval-Onder en Waterval-Boven gehelp het.

die aankondiging dat dié vermindering net binne die grense van die Zuid-Afrikaanse Republiek geldig is. Die tariewe na Kaapland, Oranje Vrystaat, Natal en die Portugese gebiede het op twee pen-nies onveranderd gebly.

Hiermee was die Transvalers nie tevrede nie. Hoekom nie ook 'n vermin-

dering in tariewe op pos na die aangrensende gebiede nie? Die Oranje-Vrystaat, Natal en Kaapland het ook met mening tot stryd toetree, maar alles tevergeefs.

Die strydpunt is eers in Maart 1897 ontloot toe die Suid-Afrikaanse Posunie gestig is. Volgens die stigtingsooreenkoms is besluit dat 'n eenvormige tarief

voortaan tussen al die betrokke state sou geld.

●Groter erkenning wag dalk in die volgende honderd jaar op dié mooi en geskiedkundige gedenkseël — en dit hoort so. Dit is 'n seël wat weens sy onderskeidings en die omstredenheid van sy tyd, 'n ereplek in enige album verdien.

'Out of the Ordinary'

DENNIS MONAGHAN, Mashonaland Philatelic Society

THIS is, to paraphrase the title, an unusual article for *The SA Philatelist*. On 16 March 1995 the Mashonaland Society lost one of its most valued members and an eminent philatelist, Dennis Monaghan. He died tragically in an aircraft crash.

The society's secretary, Maurice Rainbow, suggested that the display and talk Dennis had given at their February meeting a month before was so eloquent of the man that it deserved a wider audience of philatelists. It is published here, verbatim and complete, as a memorial to Dennis Monaghan, and as an inspiration towards the fascinations inherent in the hobby.

Dennis usually displayed outstanding exhibits of the British South African Company at meetings, Rainbow wrote, always accompanied by appropriate comment on the social, human and political history relevant to his material.

This talk he had announced simply as "OOTO", keeping up the suspense until the evening he showed his "Out of the Ordinary". In his memory, the society has introduced a new award, "The OOTO", ranking immediately after its premier trophy.

A FEW weeks ago I was going through my cupboards and drawers, trying to get a semblance of order into my philatelic life. I was also trying to commandeer some extra space in the house for my stamps, in that endless battle of philately versus living arrangements. I am sure many of you have the same problem.

Anyway during this clean-up and battle royal, which I lost by the way, I came across a report on the Mashonaland Philatelic Society dated February, 1975, stating that a certain Dennis Monaghan had displayed Double Heads and postmarks, and considering that Dennis was a comparatively young man, the chairman, Mr Ken Stevenson, thought that it was a praiseworthy effort. It just goes to show you that I have been skulking around the sidelines for quite a few years.

I thought to myself, "Here I am — 20 years later, still a comparatively young man — what am I going to do to celebrate the anniversary of that memorable occasion?"

Now the problem was, what should I show? Having had this impulsive rush of blood to the head, I didn't have the time or the inclination to prepare a formal display. "I know", says I, "Let's do something Out of the Ordinary." Hence the title "O.O.T.O"

It is a pot-pourri of Rhodesia, includ-

ing items which have been squirrelled away because they don't fit in, or I don't have enough of that sort of material to make up a display, or they are not really anything to do with traditional philately. There are also a few items which are my particular favourites.

As I said earlier, it is a pot-pourri of History — History, Postal History, Revenue History, with a few sheets of stamps, and a bit of research thrown in for good measure.

The display is in three parts — (1) Aspects of the BSA Co; (2) All sorts of Cards and Covers; and, (3) Stamps and Revenue Stamps.

In the first part I have tried to portray a brief glimpse into the rich history of events and characters that is always present in the collecting of the BSA Co, and early Rhodesia, but seldom portrayed in our traditional type of collecting. Postal History obviously plays its part, for instance, there is an 1895 cover with four of the first issue of BSA Co stamps SG1, addressed to Major Frank Johnson who was given the task, by Rhodes, of equipping and organising the Pioneer Column.

There is another stampless "On Active Service" posted during the Mashonaland Rebellion, in which the writer describes events and conditions of the time.

However, I have found that one of the best sources of these early names and signatures is through the collecting of revenue stamps on documents such as land grants, prospecting licences, legal agreements, etc. I have included a couple of these tonight.

There is an 1893 land grant signed by Dr Jameson, interesting because apart from Jameson, it is the site of the present-day Ruzawi School. A similar land grant is signed by Col. Francis Rhodes in 1895.

When I first came across this document I had no idea that a Col. Rhodes existed, so I got sidetracked down that slippery road of history. I say "slippery" because once you get started, it is very difficult to stop.

For those of you who don't know, Col. Francis Rhodes MSO, an older brother of Cecil Rhodes, was a career officer in the First Dragoons. A charming, light-hearted, good-natured fellow, he was one of the most popular officers in the

army, and totally unsuited for the positions into which he was thrust on behalf of his brother and the BSA Co.

For a few months in 1895 he took over from Dr Jameson as Administrator of Rhodesia, which was when he signed the land grant.

Later in 1895 he was seconded to the Council, or Reform Committee, in Johannesburg, during the period leading up to, and including, the ill-fated Jameson Raid. For his part in this affair Col. Rhodes was sentenced to death — later commuted to a £25 000 fine.

But the cruellest blow of all for this honourable man was that he was forced to resign his commission in the army. In an effort to shake off the stigma, he took part in the suppression of the Matabele Rebellion, and in 1898 he joined Kitchener's Army in the Sudan as a correspondent for *The Times*.

During this campaign he was wounded and acted with such conspicuous bravery that he was rewarded by reinstatement in the army at his old rank. He fought in the Boer War, was present at the Siege of Ladysmith, and the Relief of Mafeking, for which he was awarded the CB. He died in 1905, having fully retrieved his honour.

The nearest that Francis Rhodes got to philately was probably licking stamps to put on a letter, although one could argue that as Administrator of Rhodesia he was also acting Postmaster General. But tonight I am invoking poetic, I mean, philatelic licence, so that I can show these documents which are very dear to my heart.

There is also a Loan Agreement, where Johan Colenbrander is borrowing £1 500. The security for this is three spans of sixteen trek oxen, plus the wagons and gear, 350 head of cattle, and all his mining shares.

Colenbrander was a famous scout in many campaigns, he was a confidant of Lobengula, and acted as Rhodes' interpreter at the Great Indaba to end the Matabele Rebellion. The agreement is witnessed by Thos. Meikle, destined to become one of Rhodesia's greatest traders and businessmen.

Another little item is a 90-day Promissory Note signed by Charlie Maddocks, a colourful character, who was the country's first auctioneer. Cash was a scarce commodity in the early days, so

there were lots of credit notes or “good for’s” floating around. If you went to the auction with a five pound note to buy newly arrived potatoes, you would probably end up with 3 lbs potatoes, a tin of snuff, a secondhand hat, and a ten shilling IOU, because Charlie very seldom gave change.

The coinage situation worsened some years later at the beginning of the Boer War, so the Administrator, Marshall Hole, issued currency cards with stamps of different values ranging from 3d to 10/-, to be exchanged for paper money at the post office. Of the £20 000 issued, all but £911 were redeemed. These cards plus a couple of topical newspapers are in the display.

The second part of the display is made up of cards and covers with postmarks or oddities. One such cover is endorsed by the Postmaster at Dett, apologising for its late arrival which was caused by a mail bag robbery.

The third part is made up of stamps and revenue stamps. There is a small project on the 1917 Livingstone Overprints. Because of a temporary shortage of ½d stamps in Northern Rhodesia the Postmaster at Livingstone was given permission to overprint a number of sheets of the 1d Admiral. These were printed locally on a printing press which could only accommodate the sheets once the margins had been removed, and could only print two rows at a time.

This means that there were three different settings on every sheet, sometimes resulting in different shades and intensity of ink appearing on the same sheet.

A month later in September 1917 it was found necessary to make a further printing, but with a slightly different type setting, using the same procedure as the previous overprinting. The only other difference being that before printing, the sheets were stored in a small safe which necessitated them being folded twice, thus causing all the sheets of this printing to be creased through the second and fifth rows.

An interesting variety of both of these printings is that some sheets have two rows where, because of heavy over-inking, the overprint appears on the back of the stamps.

I was once showing these as part of an Admiral Collection when the late Mr Birsan asked if the ink was showing through the gum from the front of the stamp, or if it was an offset on top of the gum picked up from another sheet. At that time I couldn't answer the question as I didn't know.

Well, now I do know — it is both. You can see quite clearly that on the first printing the heavy inking is showing through the gum, ie under the gum, and on the second printing it is an offset on top of the gum. You can see where I have washed off part of the gum on one

stamp thus removing part of the offset.

The one thing I do not know yet, through lack of available material, is whether both types of offset appear on both printings.

The balance of the display is Stamps with Splodges and Revenue Stamps which are all self-explanatory.

The display was even better than the talk had implied — in fact a large proportion of it was simply amazing. To call it “Out of the Ordinary” was an understatement indeed. People were turning shades of green, an epidemic not of sickness but of envy.

One of the great rarities of Rhodesia was there; the King George VI 7/6 black revenue, on document.

Some of Dennis's contributions to research also featured: The causes of the variety whereby the overprint on the Livingstone ½d Provisionals of 1917 appears at the back of the stamps, as noted above (incidentally, the huge multiples he showed of these Provisionals were quite something); and the overprint on what appears to be a Die II of 1d Admiral due to its having a shaded ear.

The multiples of 1937 definitives with massive printing-smears were also something I'd never seen before — really spectacular. Altogether it was an exhibit to get collectors of Rhodesia truly excited — it was great. I Johnson, Editor, Nashonaland PS Newsletter.

A sylvan Cinderella

BRIAN BREDEKAMP Stellenbosch Philatelic Society

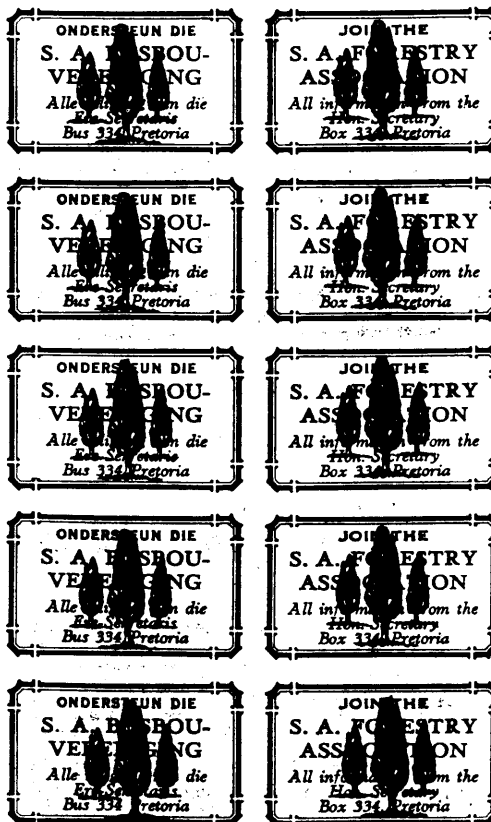
THE president of the Stellenbosch Philatelic Society, Brian Bredekamp, is also its scribe, and a professor in the university's Forestry Department.

He came across a Cinderella worth recording.

HAVING collected forestry as a theme for a number of years (the beginning of the collection was shown at Dursa and Lupex a decade ago), I had a pleasant surprise when a colleague recently showed me a local forestry Cinderella about which I had been unaware. My friend had been given an accumulation of old forestry magazines, and while searching for some information, he came across an entire sheetlet of 10 publicity labels as shown in the accompanying figure.

The wording is in black print, while the trees are in green, and the paper is orange in colour. In the example seen, the trees on the Afrikaans labels are olive green while those in English are dark (British racing) green.

The magazine in question was the *Journal of the South African Forestry Association*, volume No 5 of 1940, but the story behind the labels was found in volume No 3 of 1939. That issue showed a picture of the labels under the title “The Association's Publicity Stamps” with the wording:



"The executive committee has arranged to have adhesive stamps, designed as above, printed in panes of 10, for distribution to members at a nominal charge. The object of this departure is to enable individual members to assist in making the Association known by affixing the stamps to envelopes of letters addressed to such of their acquaintances as may be regarded as prospective new members. The stamps may be obtained from the Hon. Secretary, P.O. Box 334, Pretoria, at the price of twopence per pane."

Under the same heading, in volume No 5, the announcement was made "...

it has been decided to distribute the publicity stamps, the printing of which was announced at the end of our third issue, to members free. Members should find a pane of 10 of these stamps inside their copies of the present issue, and are urged to make use of them. With their colouring they are very effective, and cannot but help arouse the curiosity of recipients of the covers they may decorate, and so make the existence of the Association more widely known."

My curiosity was certainly aroused even though I was not the recipient of a cover! My colleague did offer me a block of four of the labels, but I declined, preferring to have the block pre-

served as an entire. My loss will probably be the gain of the Forestry Museum.

One of the remaining questions is the original quantity of these labels. It is probably a fair assumption that as many labels were printed as there were copies of the magazine, plus a small additional percentage for wastage.

In August of 1943 it was announced "that membership had risen ... to 548 with an increase of 65 members during the last year."

Thus if membership reached 500 during 1943, it can be assumed that the print run for the journal was no more than that three years earlier.

Where are the other 499 sheetlets?

The 1905 Victoria Falls set

BERNARD TEICHER

CURIOSITY got the better of a well-known Durban stamp dealer, and thus Bernard Teicher offers some statistics on a vexed question.

IN his incomparable *Encyclopaedia of British Empire Postage Stamps*, Vol. 2 ("Africa", 1949) Robson Lowe says about the Victoria Falls set issued by the British South Africa Company:

"The following are the known perforations: 13½ all values; 14 all values; 15 all values; 14½ 1d, 2½d and 5d; 15 x 14½ 1d, 2½d and 5d; 14½ x 15 5d.

"To be consistent, these are entitled to catalogue rank, but we do not know the comparative rarity."

For a ground-breaking work such as this — a reasonable statement. But what have the main catalogues to say? Stanley Gibbons, Scott, Michel, SACC, Rhod. Cat. all have the same statement: perf. 13½ to 15. (When we used to do something like that at school, our fingers were hurting for days afterwards!)

Henk, of Philately & Art in Durban, pointed this out to me and, of course, made me very curious.

Now, what are the facts? Not being a Rhodesia specialist, I naturally do not have the answer. But is it not time now, after 45 years, to unravel this mystery? My own stock is far too small to provide an answer, but I give below my findings nevertheless, to provide a starting point.

I recorded my measurements in decimals, using the SG Instanta transparent gauge, and translated these only afterwards into more conventional measurements to the nearest quarter perfs.

Please let me (or the Hon. Editor) have your findings, to enable us to provide a more representative table. Also please record the range of years of use for each perf. measurement.

Has anybody an idea, why of all the values the 5d seems to have the greatest perf variety?

As a final point: my SPECIMEN set is perf 14, except the 5/- which is perf 14.8. This strikes me as peculiar, because I always assumed that the specimen sets were overprinted very early in (or even before) the production run.



Table 1

Perfs.	1d *+0	2½d *+0	5d *+0	1/- *+0	2/6 *+0	5/- *+0
13½	—	—	—	—	—	—
14	9+6 1905	4+8 1905/10	—	10+4 1906/12	9+3 1912	4+5 1906/7
14½	0+1 1905	0+1 1905	2+0	—	—	—
14½x15	—	0+1 1905	1+1	— 1905	—	—
15x14½	—	—	1+0	—	—	—
15x14¾	0+1 1911	—	2+0	—	—	—
14½, 14¾ compound	—	—	1+0	—	—	—
14¾	—	0+1 1905	0+1 1905	—	—	—
14½x14¾	—	—	1+2 1906	—	—	—
14¾x14½	—	—	0+1 1915	—	—	—

* +0 refers to the number of mint and used specimens

The years refer to the range of legible cds's.

Sub-totals	mint	used	total
1d	9	8	17
2½d	4	11	15
5d	8	5	13
1/-	10	4	14
2/6	9	3	12
5/-	4	5	9
Total	44	36	80

Die duikbote KXIII en KXVIII

Kmdr ALBERT SORGDRAGER

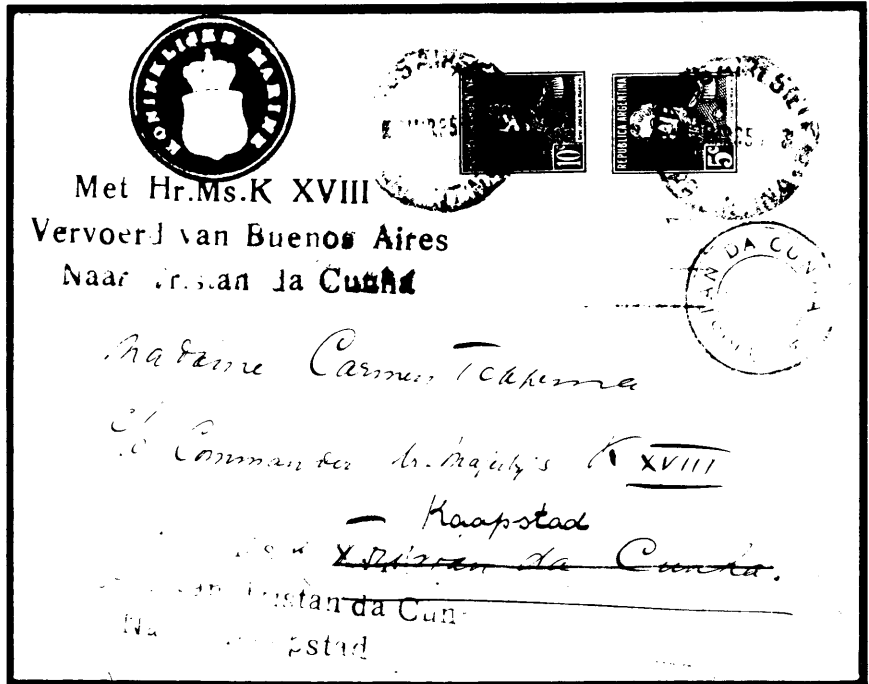
IN 1987 was daar 'n veiling van Stanley Gibbons van 'n koevert en 'n poskaart wat verband hou met die twee beroemde Nederlandse duikbote.

Die skrywer het nagevors en nageslaan daarvoor in L de Jong se *Het Koninkrijk der Nederlanden in die Tweede Wêreldoorlog*, en het verdere besonderhede aan die lig kon bring.

DIE Japanse aanval op Balikpapan in Borneo het op 21 Januarie 1942 vanuit die stad Tarakan plaasgevind. Die Janners het met vyftien transportskepe, een ligte kruiser, sewe torpedobootjaers, mynveërs en patrolliebote aangeval.

Die Nederlandse duikboot die KXVIII kry toe opdrag om in die omgewing van Balikpapan te koers. Die KXVIII skiet twee torpedo's op die Japanse kruiser maar mis hul doel, dog sink toe nog wel 'n Japanse troepeskop.

Die KXVIII probeer op 24 Januarie weer die baai van Balikpapan in te vaar maar word deur 'n Japanse oorlogskip ontdek en gevolglik met dieptebomme bestook. Die duikboot sink met 'n hel-



KOEVERT met Argentynse seëls vanaf Buenos Aires (gestempel op 2 Maart 1935) na Tristan da Cunha en met die duikboot se handstempel "... Naar Tristan da Cunha"; geheradresseer na Kaapstad, met die Tristan da Cunha-kringstempel en die handstempel "... Naar Kaapstad". Hierdie stukke is in Mei 1987 deur Stanley Gibbons in Londen opgeveel. (Foto's: met erkenning aan Stanley Gibbons).

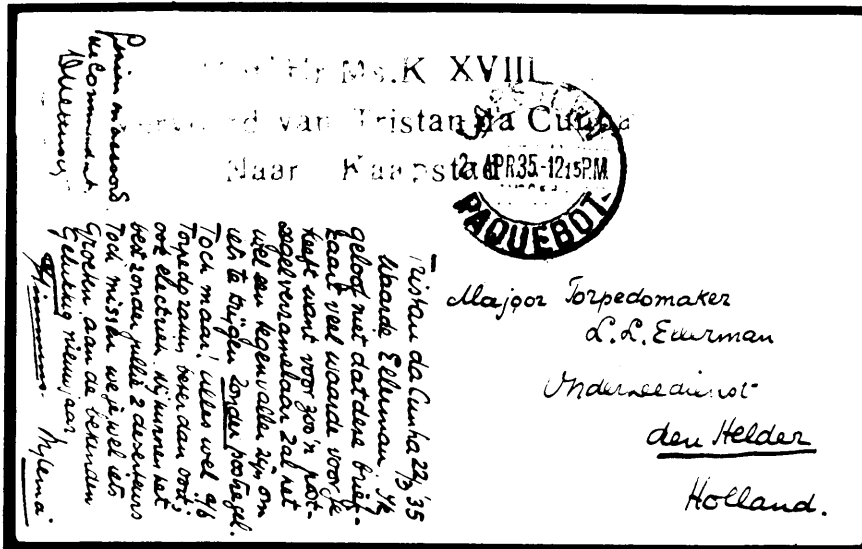
ling, bly egter op die seebodem lê en gedurende die nag word die water uit die duikboot gepomp. Intussen het die temperatuur in die duikboot tot 57 grade Celsius gestyg.

Gedurende die nag kom dit aan die oppervlakte en bevind hom toe tussen twee Japanse oorlogsskepe. Die duikboot vaar ongemerk weg na die hawe van Soerabaja nadat dit onderweg nog deur Japanse vliegtuie met bomme bestook is. Weer sak die duikboot na die seebodem en weer geluk dit die dappere kommandant om die duikboot vlot te kry en weg te kom.

Die duikboot KXVIII bereik veilig die hawe van Soerabaja.

Ná die slag in die Javasee moes die hawe van Soerabaja op die eiland Java deur die vloot ontruim word. Wat nie kon wegkom nie, moes vernietig word. Die K8 en die K9 ontkom na Australië, die K11 na Ceylon en die KXII na Australië.

Die KXIII wat tydens die slag om Singapoer beskadig is, en die KXVIII, was egter nie vaargereed nie. Hierdie duikbote is toe deur die Koninklike Nederlandse Marine opgeblaas en so vernietig. 'n Roemryke einde aan 'n pragtige tradisie van die Nederlandse Vloot.



POSKAART van Tristan da Cunha na Nederland, met die Tristan da Cunha-kringstempel (klein Maltese kruis onder tussen die sirkels), die handstempel "Met H. Ms. KXVIII Vervoerd van Tristan da Cunha Naar Kaapstad", en die Kaapstadse Paquebotstempel, 2 April 1935.

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Postal slogans of the Rugby World Cup

JOHN BLEAZARD Society of Israel Philately

FIRST off the mark on what might yet prove to be a contentious subject is John Bleazard. The Rugby World Cup engendered not only a voluminous issue of philatelic souvenirs, but various Imaje inkjet cancellations, which he dexterously caught on the first bounce. (See *The SA Philatelist*, June 1995, p 66, for a report on the Imaje inkjet technology.)

John and his wife Moira are the South African agents for the Israel Postal Authority, but are also willing to supply a listing of rugby stamps around the world and of local rugby related items for R2.00 in mint stamps. Get in touch at East Rand Stamps, PO Box 12191, Benoryn 1504.

THE 1995 World Cup Rugby Tournament is now over, and what an exciting and glorious event for South Africa. However, for philatelists, the fun has only just begun!

The Post Office issued a wide range of material for the collector and according to their bulletin and dealers' sales the demand for these items was excellent. A set of three stamps, a miniature sheet, two stamp booklets, postcards and maximum cards were offered. First Day Covers dated 25 May 1995 were also available. The nine maximum cards have special postmarks from the various rugby grounds, but could only be purchased as part of an exclusive gift set.

In addition to this philatelic material the collector should also check his mail for a number of other rugby related items.

Firstly, it appears that the standard rate postage stamps were available before the official issue date of 25 May. The earliest date I have seen so far is 19 May from Mosselbaai — six days prior to the official issue date.

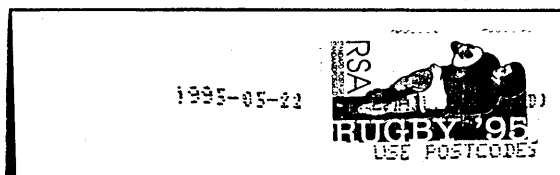
The Post Office also issued a number of postal slogans using the inkjet system in at least three Post Offices. This has yielded a wealth of interesting material, and would give any rugby enthusiast a great deal of enjoyment. It offers a challenge to collect a complete set of slogans for each day of issue from all the centres.

Listed below is the information available at this stage and I hope to publish a further article on all varieties as they come to light. The various postmarks are as follows:

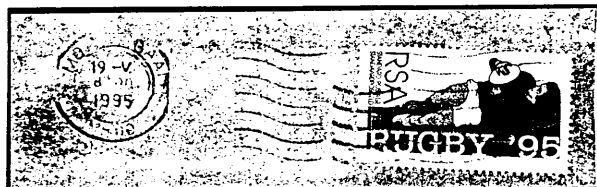
1. **Capemail** First issued on 23 May 1995 with four different types.

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- 1.2 8003(B) English
- 1.3 8003(C) Afrikaans
- 1.4 8003(D) English

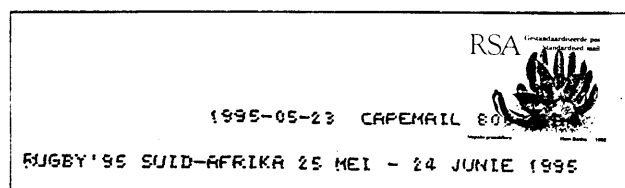
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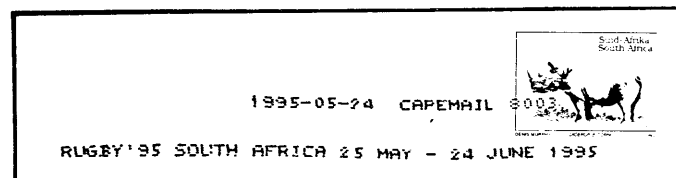
Capemail postmark 22 May 1995 with rugby stamp



Mosselbaai postmark 19 May 1995 with rugby stamp



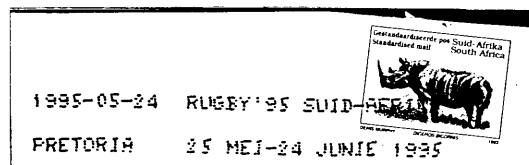
1.1 Capemail (A) Afrikaans



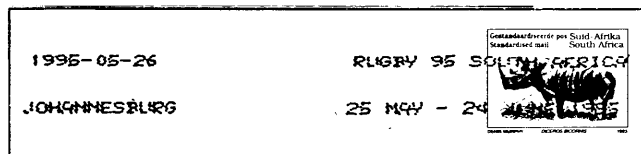
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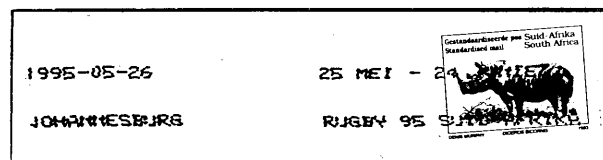
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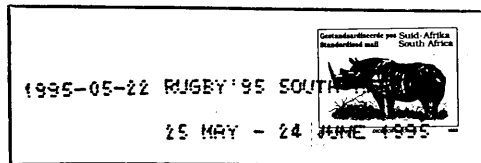
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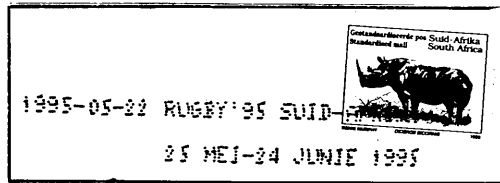
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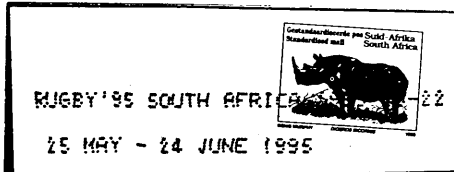
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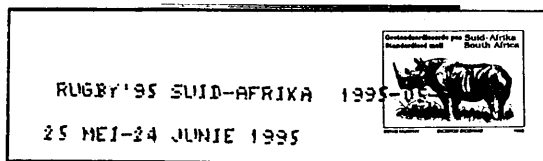
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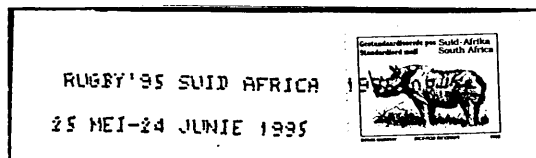
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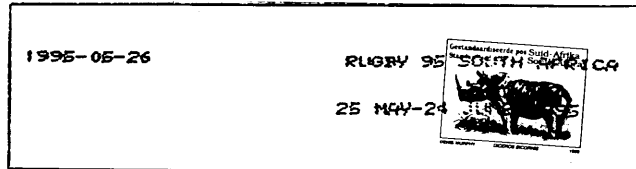
4.2.1 No town, date on right, English



4.2.2 No town, date on right, Afrikaans



4.2.3 No town, date on right, "Suid-Africa"



5.1 No town, English



5.2 No town, Afrikaans

2. **Pretoria** First issued on 23 May 1995 with two types.

- 2.1 English
- 2.2 Afrikaans

3. **Johannesburg** First issued on 26 May 1995 with two types.

- 3.1 English
- 3.2 Afrikaans

4. Slogan with no town

This is similar to the Pretoria postmark and was used on post from the Pretoria area. This is further divided into two types.

4.1 Date on the left

This was used for only two days — 22 May and 23 May. My guess is that on the 23 May the missing word "PRETORIA" was noticed and hence the Pretoria slogan only appeared on 23 May. This also has two types:

- 4.1.1 English
- 4.1.2 Afrikaans

4.2 The Pretoria type with no town name and date on the right

This only appeared on 22 May 1995 and is relatively scarce. There are three types:

- 4.2.1 English
- 4.2.2 Afrikaans
- 4.2.3 Afrikaans with incorrect spelling — "SUID AFRICA"

Perhaps the Pretoria Post Office started on 22 May with the date on the right, moved it to the left, and then on 23 May inserted the word "PRETORIA".

5. Slogan with no town

This is similar to the Johannesburg slogan with the date positioned far to the left of the slogan. It appeared only on 25 and 26 May, and one can assume the word "JOHANNESBURG" was inserted on 26 May. This has two types:

- 5.1 English
- 5.2 Afrikaans

On 28 June the Rugby World Championship stamp was issued, and postal slogans for winning the World Cup have also appeared. If you are a rugby enthusiast or postmark collector the slogans give plenty of scope for study — so watch your mail.

Postmark record/Stempelverslag

NEVILLE GOMM, Postmark & Postal History Society

Readers' reaction

IT is gratifying to be able to say that since the publication of the October 1994 issue of *The SA Philatelist*, I have received several letters directly from readers. They were responding to my Afrikaans notes to the effect that this feature has been running for more than five years. Almost all the reaction was from Afrikaans readers, and most of them included material for publication. I shall endeavour to include the material as soon as possible.

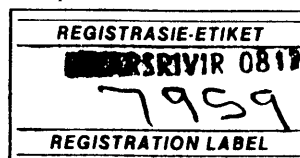
What can you contribute, English

104 71:4 (811)

readers? My address is PO Box 91114, Auckland Park 2006.

Dwarsrivier se spelfoutjie

JOHN HODGSON van Plumstead het vir my 'n koevert gestuur wat by Dwarsrivier naby Pietersburg ingehandig is vir registrasie. Dit wil voorkom asof die kantoer op 14 Februarie 1994 nie regis-



trasie-etiket in voorraad gehad het nie.

'n Rubberstempel met die kantoor se naam en poskode (0812) is toe gebruik om die kantoer van herkoms aan te dui. In die woord RIVIER in die stempel is die letter E nie aangebring nie.

Waterfront without R-labels

ON 28 January 1994, Waterfront was without labels for its registered mail. Staff at the post office wrote the name and the number of the registered letter in the block printed on the envelope to

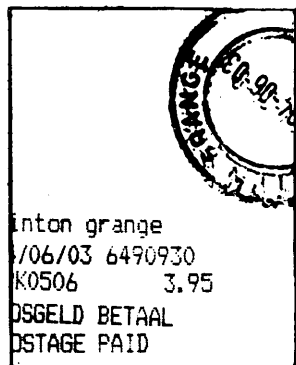
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indicate where the R-label was supposed to have been pasted.

Toonbank register verstellings

'n ONDERWERP wat baie verwickelinge oplewer, is die verstelling van poskantoorname in toonbank registers. Een so 'n voorbeeld is van Linton Grange in Port Elizabeth. Daar was die naam van



die poskantoor in register nommer 6490930 op 3 Junie 1994 in klein letters verstel. Die name verskyn gewoonlik ten volle in hoofletters.

The datestamps record

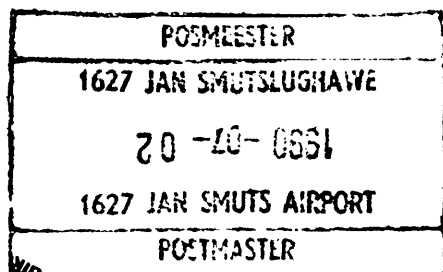
THIS feature has previously included illustrations of datestamp impressions with various letters in them. Here is another from Vereeniging with the letters PD/BT. One assumes the letters indicate PAID/BETAAL.



Why was it then used on a registered letter instead of on bulk mail, for which such a datestamp was designed and would normally be used?

Jan Smuts Airport recordings

ON several previous occasions, I have included postal details from the main airport in our country. In 1990, I had occasion to write a letter to the postmas-



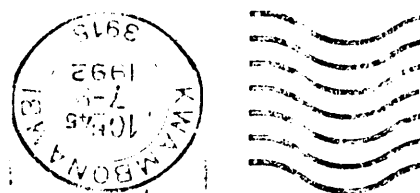
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ter. His reply came in an official envelope on which he had applied his rubber stamp as illustrated.

In this type of rubber stamp, the date was made up of small slugs that were squeezed into the stamp with a tweezer. Note that the postmaster inserted the slugs upside down.

Machine cancellation notes

IN the past few years, several offices in the KwaZulu/Natal province were provided with machines to cancel stamps. David Allison suggested that this was done to relieve pressure on Durban, where new letter sorting equipment has been installed. One of the offices concerned is KwaMbonambi, of which a



copy of an impression is illustrated. Note the inverted circular datestamp.

Amptelike pos se interessantheide

SOOS verlede jaar genoem, het die gebruik deur die staat van koeverte gemerk AMPTELIK-OFFICIAL tot 'n

The SA Philatelist: Looking Back

D LAMONT SMITH, FRPS,L

60 years ago

August 1935
Postal acumen

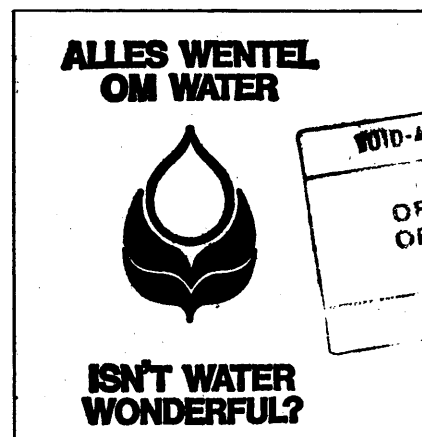
IT is stated that the German postal officials were successful in delivering a letter addressed as follows:

"To the house owner, war invalid and shopkeeper in Sangerhausen, lives on the right bank of the river, not far from the Rosarium in a one-storey house, standing in garden, where there are 15 standard roses, of which one is a 'Juliette.'"

30 years ago

August 1965
Essays, proofs and specimens

DIE Proofs, Plate Proofs, Uncleared Dies, and even Specimens — they are all out of date now. The collector who handles modern rotogravure and photogravure printed stamps knows naught of these fascinating aspects of specialist philately. But those of us who are interested in typographed and recess-printed issues spend a great deal of time (and money) in seeking out these elusive items which not only give us a fine field for investigation and research, but are often the stepping stones to major awards if we exhibit our collections.



cinde gekom. Gedurende die jare wat amptelike koeverte in gebruik was, was hulle by verskeie geleenthede gebruik om belangrike sake te propageer. Die illustrasie wys 'n koevert van Junie 1971 waarop die oordeelkundige gebruik van water aandag geniet het.

Relief datestamps

NOT illustrated previously is this impression from a datestamp in use in Port Elizabeth in June 1991. I have often wished for more time to be able to follow up on items such as these, so that a more complete record could be had.

Prohna McCallum of Kimberley sent me two pieces that again indicate the

60 years ago

September 1935
The British Government as a forger

DURING the latter part of the Great War, the British Government was desirous of circularising propaganda in Germany, Bavaria and Austria, and the notices were sent to spies in these countries. It was then realised that the purchase of large quantities of stamps for the purpose of posting these circulars would arouse suspicion, so the Government printed excellent forgeries of the stamps required and sent them out to their agents. These stamps are most clever forgeries, being printed on correct watermarked paper, which makes it most difficult, if not almost impossible, to detect them.

30 years ago

September 1965
War Trail, C.G.H.

LETTER to the Editor:-

Dear Sir, — In an article in *The SA Philatelist* for June, Dr Harvey Pirie asked for information about WART RAIL, WAR TRAIL or even WARTRAIL.

I cannot contribute any philatelic information about it; but the place exists, and will be found some 15—20 miles North East of Barcly East, in the N.E. Cape. On the "Shell" motoring map it is shown as a post office.

71:4 (811) 105



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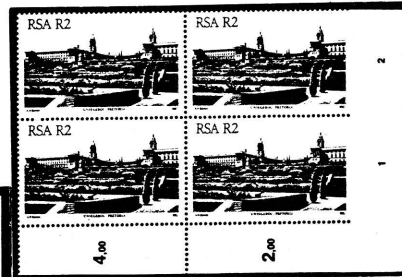
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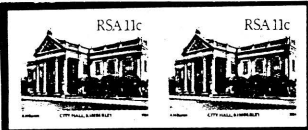
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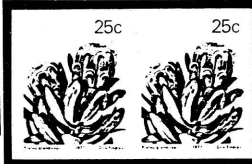
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531av
 CORNER BLOCK
 IMPERFORATE
 SIDE MARGIN
 Cat. R2800 + +
 R1750



515v/562a 1c or 11c R150



430c R650

025 & 025a
 TRANSPOSED
 OVERPRINT
 BLOCK OF 4
 Cat. R780
 R275



10c 258a
 MISSING
 VALUE
 R800



5c 254a
 MISSING
 VALUE
 R500

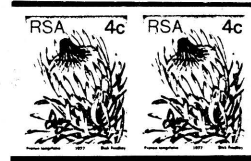


3d Striking Shift
 R375



MISSING RED CROSS

30c LARGE
 COLOUR SHIFT
 SACC 431b
 BLOCK OF 4
 Cat. R1800
 R1350



421a
 IMPERF
 PAIR
 R400



6c SACC 423b
 MISSING BLACK
 Cat. R650
 R250



3c 252a
 MISSING
 VALUE
 R290



1c 250a
 MISSING
 VALUE
 R800

25c RSA missing
 430b R525



25c
 MISSING
 VALUE
 SG426b
 Cat. R1450
 R675



434b
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VENDA 1979 5c P14 per 10 R3; 1981 Orchid M/S R1-50; 1986 Writing R1-50; 1987 Birds R4; 1987 Fish R3; 1988 Writing R4; 1989 Birds R3-50; 1990 Sets R3-25 each; 1991 Birds R4; 1991 Inventions R3; 1991 Resorts R2-50.

TRANSKEI 1976 R1 & R2 R6 per pair; 1988 Animals/Trains R3 each; 1989 Seafood R3-50; 1990 Fossils R3-50; 1990 any set R3; 1991 Birds R4; 1991 any set R3; 1992 Orchids R3-50.

SOUTH AFRICA 1981 Orchids M/S R2-25; 1982 Buildings 16c 30c 50c R1 R2 LITHO Printings PAYING DOUBLE FACE; 1986 Jhb to 1987 Paarl R1-50 set; 1988 any commem set PAYING DOUBLE FACE; 1989 Coelecanth M/S R4-50; 1990 Co-op M/S R3; 1990 Stamp str R2-10; 1990 Tourism blk R3-50; 1990 Orders M/S R2; 1991 Animals strip R2-10

SOUTH WEST AFRICA 1989 Aeronautics R4; 1989 18c Corrected spelling R20; 1990 Flowers R3.

NAMIBIA any 1990/1 Commemorative set PAYING DOUBLE FACE.

BOTSWANA 1974 Minerals (14) R90; 1977 Animals R18. **LESOTHO** 1977 Animals R10; **MALAWI** 1978 Wildlife R8 M/S R12; **MAURITIUS** 1978 Wildlife M/S R15; **GAMBIA** Wildlife -1976 R15 M/S R18; 1978 R30; 1980 R8; M/S R12; 1984 Set or M/S R7-50; **SWAZILAND** 1982 Owls strip R15; **HONG KONG** 1937/87 Comms & Defs up to 65% SG'94

SELLING UNMOUNTED MINT : SACC NUMBERS USED

SOUTH AFRICA : DEFINITIVES 1949/1972

113/21	Set to 5/-(9 pairs)	R290
150/63	Animals to 10/-(14)	R90
169/76	Animal Arms wmk 2x1d(9)	R85
184/96	Decimal Animals(13)	R75
197/209	Arms wmk to R1 inc coils(15)	R150
210/8	No watermark set to 50c(9)	R120
226/35	RSA watermark set to R1(10)	R320
236/43	Redrawn to R1(8)	R65
261/73	Swiss Paper to R1(13)	R110
272a/3a	Harrison 50c R1 (2)	R45
264/9a	2c 5c 10c Coils	R40
287/301	Phosphor Borders Orig.(15)	R170
290a	2c Swiss Coil Cat R50	R30
315/21	Phosphor Paper(7)	R65
322/3	Wool phos paper(2)	R3
325/37	No wmk set to R1(13)	R120
327/33a	2c 5c 10c p14 coils(3)	R75

POSTAGE DUES

D29/32	Bantam Triplets(4) cat R370	R180
D33/7	1948/9 Redesigned(5)cat R410	R180
D38/43	Hyphenated set (6)cat R220	R90
D44/9	Decimal set(6) cat R100	R50
D55/9	Republic inc 'a' nos(9)	R75
D56/60S	Swiss set E & A(10) cat R94	R45
D63/8	Last set to 10c(6)	R30

OFFICIALS : ALL HORIZONTAL PAIRS

O27 2d R225; O29 1/- R200; O29a 1/- R60; O29b 5/- R225; O29c 10/- R350; O30 5/- R375; O31 10/- R1100; O32 ½d R45; O33 2d R15; O34 1 ½d R75; O35a/39a R5 ea; O38a * 2d R4500; O40 1/- R30; O40a * 1/- R450; O41 2/6 R45; O41a 5/- R525; O41b 5/- R190; O41c 5/- R300; O42 10/- R350; PLEASE SEND YOUR WANT LISTS FOR OTHERS, FINE USED AND SPECIALISED PIECES.

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SOUTH WEST AFRICA : DEFINITIVES 1954/89

182/93	1954 Animals to 10/-(12)	R275
194/8	1960 Animal Arms (5)	R95
199/213	1961 Arms wmk to R1(15)	R150

SOUTH WEST AFRICA (continued)

199a/206a	1962 No wmk set(6)	R90
199b/207b	1967/70 RSA wmk(6)	R85
199c/211c	1968/72 Swiss paper set(8)	R210
206/208ac	1968 Swiss 5c 10c Coils(2)	R135
200d/211d	1968/72 Harrison set(5)	R200
206fc	1968 Harrison 5c coil	R95
214/6	1970 Redrawn set (3)	R45
217/9	1971 4c 6c 9c(3)	R55
-	1966 RSA set SG202/16(15)	R360
250/65	1973 Cacti phosphor set(16)	R75
250/61f	1973 Cacti fluorescent(8)	R15
251/64b	1979 Cacti perf 14(6)	R8
266/8	1973 Coils perforated(3)	R5
266/8l	1979 Coils Imperf(3)	R12
358/73a	1989 Animals phosphor(13)	R40

POSTAGE DUES

D51/3	1959 Springbok Dues(3)	R20
D54/5	1960 Arms Dues(2)	R20
D56/61	1961 Decimal Dues(6)	R25
D62/3	1972 Last Set(2)	R12

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O1/4	1927 First set(4 pairs)	R3000
O23/7	1951 Last set to 6d(5 prs)	R150

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* Baines set and Minisheet(cat R27)	R5
* Mayer set and Minisheet(cat R18)	R4
* 1976 Animal set of 4(cat R14)	R4
* Volschenk set and Minisheet(cat R18)	R4
* Zulu War set and Minisheet(cat R10+)	R3

SOUTH WEST AFRICA

* 1975 Monument set of 3(cat R16)	R2
* Schroder set and Minisheet(cat R60)	R6
* Rock Paints set & Minisheet(cat R25)	R5
* 1976 Castles set of 3 (cat R10)	R2
* 1978 Voting 6 strips 3 (cat R30)	R5



importance of taking a second look at any philatelic material one examines. Note that the one relief datestamp impression has a letter A in the dateline. In this impression, the date is 26 November 1991, whereas the counter register date is 16 October. In the other impression, the date co-incides with that of the counter register, and there is no letter in the dateline.



Pospapier

VIR die volgende illustrasie is ek aan Nel van Wyk dank verskuldig. Die oorspronklike etiket is van wit papier met swart drukwerk. Dit is afkomstig van 'n posstuk wat aan die straatadres van 'n maatskappy in 'n nywerheidsgebied geadresseer is.

Messina na Wellington via Beitbridge

KEMP VAN MOLENDORFF van Wellington het meegaande besonderhede verskaf. Die illustrasie wys gedeelte van die voorkant van 'n brief waarop 'n 5c Suid-Afrikaanse posseël geplak is. Daar is ook 'n Beitbridge datumstempel, en Beitbridge se boetmerk in pers ink daarop aangebring.

Die afsender het sy adres agterop geskryf, en het op Messina gewoon. Nou wonder 'n mens net hoe 'n brief wat in alle waarskynlikheid op Messina, net suid van die grens, gepos is, op Beitbridge, net noord van die grens, beland het voordat dit na Wellington gestuur is?

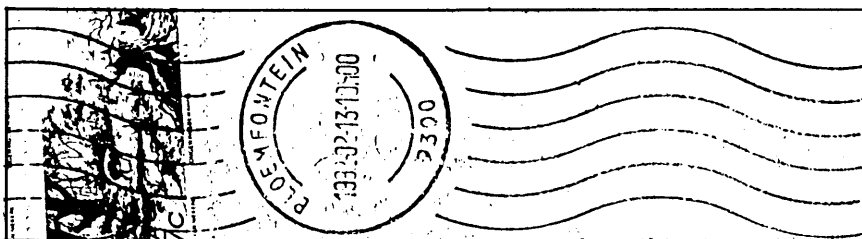
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Die Poskantoor se rubberstempels

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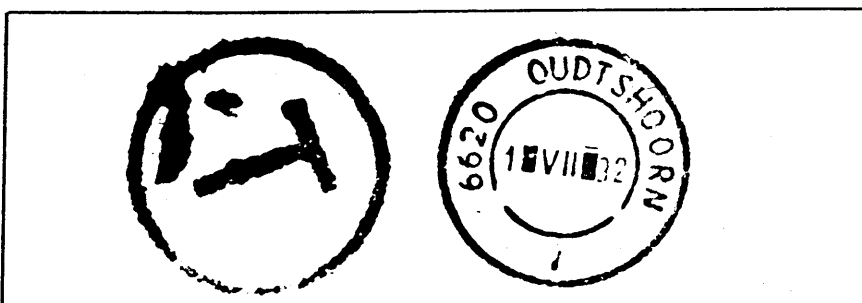
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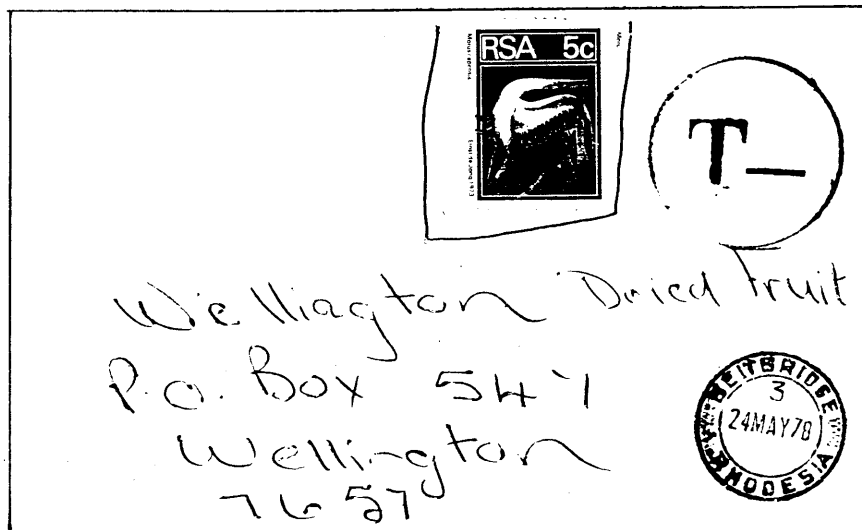
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Tax marks

THE illustration shows a tax mark and a datestamp impression that appeared on a letter mailed from Oudtshoorn to Auckland Park in Johannesburg. One

assumes that the T-mark is that of Oudtshoorn where the marks were applied when it was found that the letter concerned had been posted without the necessary postage being prepaid.



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Nuwe uitgawes/New issues

HOWARD GODWIN, East Rand Philatelic Society

LOOKING at the new issues of various countries as they come to hand is an interesting and thought provoking experience. Until starting to work on this column there was little understanding of the variety and number of new issues reaching the marketplace. Taking a rather jaundiced view of the material available, it is easy to reach the opinion that these issues are aimed at the collecting public for the sole purpose of raising money. There is a tendency to overlook the fact that there is a need for stamps for postage, and that many countries use the issues to advertise tourist attractions and aspects of their country's history.

The new collector has to face the unfortunate fact that the cost and lack of availability of material from outside the Republic, due to the current weak position of our rand, makes the forming of a country collection, other than one from Southern Africa, somewhat difficult. It is, however, interesting to find that there are many collectors of Australian and New Zealand stamps. Both these countries have a relaxed issuing policy, and provide a great deal of material for the thematic collector, while keeping a country collection both interesting and colourful.

What is surprising is the lack of interest in Canadian stamps — equally interesting and just as colourful. It has been said that Canada issues too many stamps each year — not so in comparison with Australia or New Zealand. Taking the years 1989 to 1991 as an example, we find that Australia issued 142 stamps, New Zealand had 137 stamps and Canada was right with them with 142 stamps.

Recent Canadian issues

ONE of the series of stamps being issued by the Canada Post Corporation is

that of "Historic Land Vehicles". This year's souvenir sheet features six Farm and Frontier vehicles, and bears the Capex '96 logo. There are two each of 43c, 50c and 88c values in the sheet, with the two low values featuring the 1950 Cockshutt "30" Farm Tractor and the Bombardier Ski-Doo snowmobile.

The tractor was the first in Canada to be equipped with live power take-off, allowing attached equipment to run at speeds independent of the tractor itself. The Ski-Doo was originally intended by the inventor Joseph-Armand Bombardier to be a working vehicle for trappers, farmers and surveyors, but it soon became a recreational vehicle.

Bombardier's Multi-passenger Snowmobile, the B-12 CS, featured on the 50c stamp was equipped with a Chrysler engine and carried 12 passengers or 2 000 pounds of cargo. The other 50c value shows a 1-ton 1924 Godfredson Farm Truck with removable wooden racks.

A Robin-Nodwell Tracked Carrier, 1962 model, is shown on the first of the 88c stamps. The R-N 1110 was the first successful tracked vehicle developed by Calgary inventor Bruce Nodwell. First built in 1954, it was designed to carry a 5-ton load over difficult terrain and to withstand extreme cold.

The other 88c stamp shows a Massey-Harris Combine, 1942 model. Massey-Harris (re-organised to form Massey-Ferguson in 1953) became the foremost combine producer for the next 30 years, having turned harvesting into a one-person operation with the introduction of their model No 21 in 1941.

Another colourful stamp is the 43c value to commemorate the 30th Anniversary of the Canadian flag. Attempts had been made in 1925 and again in 1945-46 to produce a distinctly Canadian flag, but it was only in 1964 that the



stylised Maple Leaf was adopted after more than 2 000 designs had been submitted. The flag was introduced in a public ceremony on February 15, 1965.

Historical subjects also receive attention. The 275th anniversary of the founding of the fortress at Louisbourg was commemorated by the issue of a set of five stamps, which also commemorated the 250th anniversary of the siege by the New Englanders and the 100th anniversary of the commemoration by the Society of Colonial Wars.

All the stamps are 43c values but vary in length — two being 48 mm in length, and one each of 32 mm, 40 mm and 56 mm. Designed by Rolf Harder, the stamps portray a modern panorama of the historic site, offering a bird's-eye view of the reconstruction portion of the fortress, with transparent line work recreating the unrestored sections.

Sport has always been well represented on Canadian stamps, and the set of five 43c values depicting various golf courses was issued on the occasion of the 100th anniversary of the Canadian Amateur Golf Championship. This coincides with the 100th anniversary of the Royal Canadian Golf Association (RCGA).

The five courses depicted are the Banff Springs Golf Club, the Riverside Country Club, the Glen Abbey Golf Club, the Victoria Golf Club and the Royal Montreal Golf Club. Each stamp combines a contemporary photograph of the course along with a vignette of the clubhouse together with a silhouette of a major figure associated with the particular course.



Flowers and art are also popular subjects of the Canadian Post, and Canadian stamps make an attractive collection,



not only from the interest point of view, but also from the cost side of collecting as can be seen from the values listed above.

Sport as a theme

KEEPING to a sports theme, and particularly golf, New Zealand Post have also issued a set of four featuring golf courses. The 45c stamp depicts the 15th hole at the Waitangi Golf Club with a lady golfer driving off on this par four 310 m hole. The New Plymouth Club's short 6th hole (159 m) appears on the 80c value and shows a player putting out.

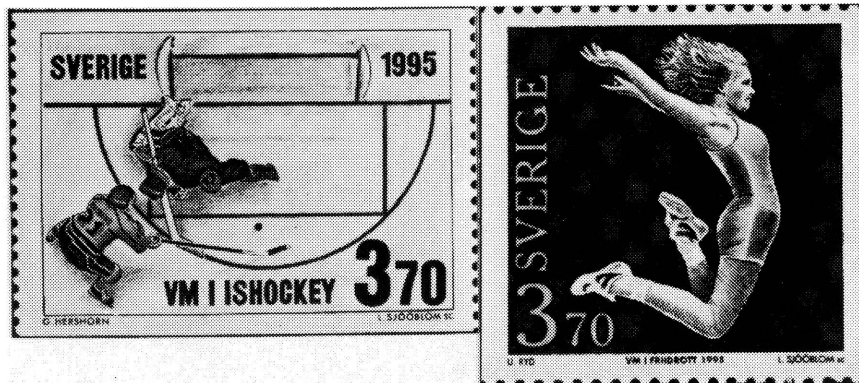
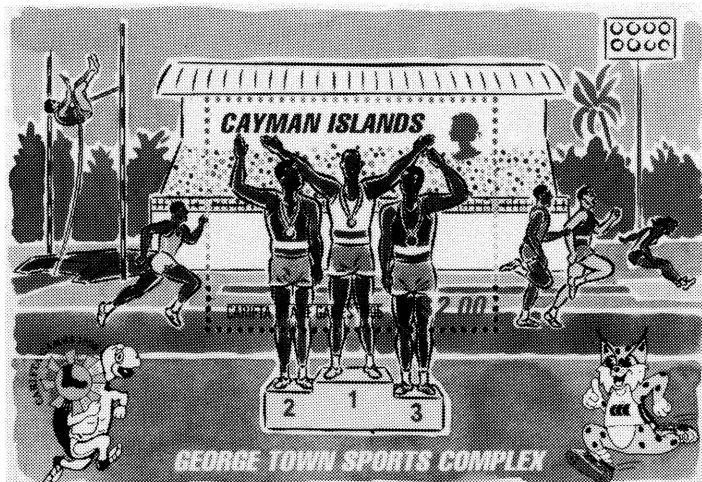


The ninth hole of the Arikikapakapa course at Rotarua on the \$1.20 stamp is unique in being guarded by volcanic chasms. It must be the only course in the world where you could get burned if your ball lands in the rough! The Kelvin Heights course at Queenstown is surrounded by the waters of Lake Wakatipu on three sides. The \$1.80 value shows the 336 m long fifth hole.

More golf stamps come from Kenya, where four values appeared. The three lower values, the 6/-, the 17/50 and the 20/- show players on a course while the 25/- shows the head of a No 1 driver.

Other sports items came from Nauru and the Cayman Islands. The Nauru issue was for the XV Commonwealth Games and the single \$1.50 stamp showed a weight lifter.

The Cayman Island set of four stamps and a souvenir sheet mark the holding of the CARIFTA Games. Running, High Jump, Javelin and Sailing appeared on the 10c, 20c and 30c and \$1.30 values respectively, while the \$2



souvenir sheet showed the Georgetown Sports Complex featuring three athletes on the medal podium. The border has the logos of the CARIFTA Games and the IAAF.

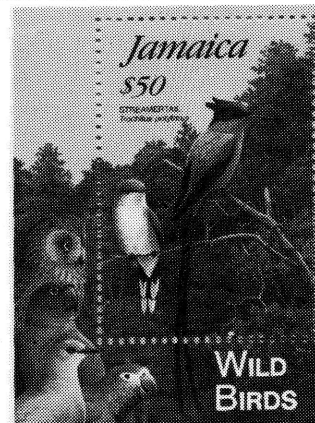
From Sweden come two stamps depicting sports not often shown. To commemorate the Ice Hockey World Cup recently held in Sweden an SEK 3.70 value appeared showing Peter Forsberg shooting for goal. Erika Johansson in doing a long jump, also on an SEK 3.70 value, is for the World Athletic Championships in August.

New Zealand have excelled in their 1995 Health stamps by firstly showing two unusual sports — Skateboarding and Bicycle riding on their 45c + 5c and 80c + 5c values, and secondly by using a triangular format for the stamps — only the second time in 140 years for this country. This issue will be as popular as the health stamps always are.

Birds in philately

ANOTHER popular theme is birds, and there have been some very attractive stamps appearing recently. From the Cocos (Keeling) Islands came the two values set with the 45c showing the White-tailed Tropicbird and the Masked Booby. A Great Frigatebird and a White Tern are shown on the 85c value. The two stamps are repeated on the souvenir sheet which shows the islands on the border.

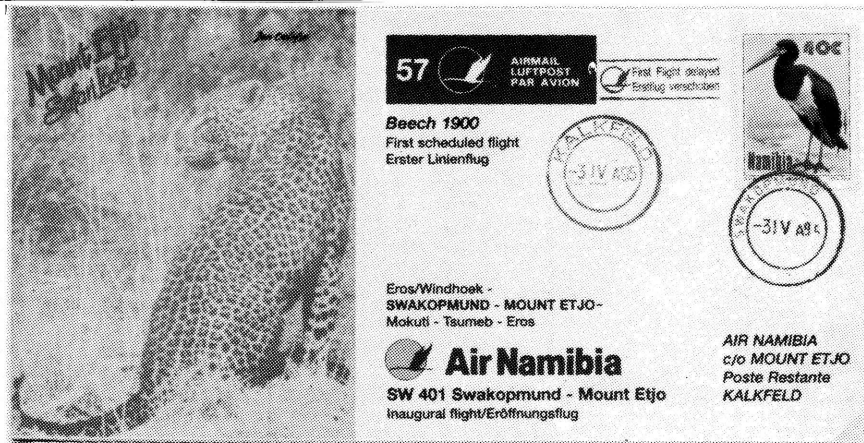
The third part of the Falkland Islands Bird definitives shows land birds on the four issued values. The 17p, 35p, 40p and 65p values respectively depict the Magellanic Oystercatcher, the Rufous Chested Dotterel, the Black Oystercatcher and the Two Banded Plover.



The Jamaican Wild Birds set of four and souvenir sheet has the Ring-Tailed Pigeon (50c), the Yellow-Billed Parrot (90c), the Black-Billed Parrot (\$1.10) and the Brown Owl (\$50). The souvenir sheet shows the Streamertail (\$50).

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postage stamps of Victoria, Australia.

The collection was formed by George Ginger (1863-1938) who bequeathed it to the Whitworth Art Gallery in Manchester. It was transferred to the Manchester Museum following the 1939-1945 War, and is now on loan from The Manchester Museum, University of Manchester for ten years.

George Ginger of Manchester formed several philatelic collections, notably those of material from Victoria and New South Wales. He was a Fellow of the Royal Philatelic Society, London, and was awarded the Society's Tapling Medal (1930) and was a signatory of the Roll of Distinguished Philatelists (1934).

The Ginger Collection covers issues between 1850 and 1883, and highlights will be on display in the King's Library in the British Library Exhibition Galleries in Bloomsbury for a year from the beginning of October 1995.

The British Library is one of the world's finest philatelic research centres. Its philatelic collections are the National Philatelic Collections of the UK, and comprise material from most countries and periods, and are available to students by appointment.

Further information is available from the British Library Philatelic Collections, Great Russell Street, London WC1B 3DG, telephone 0171-412 7635; fax 0171-412 7745. e-mail: philatelic@bl.uk.

News release, British Library

Stamps '95 reports success

The organisers of Stamps '95 supported by Stanley Gibbons and Royal Mail, were pleased with the results of the first "new style" exhibition, and are already planning for 1996.

When the doors closed at the Wembley Exhibition Centre in London on 30 April 1995, a total of 15 833 visitors had registered. This did not include an

'n Nuwe Namibiese vlug

AIR NAMIBIA het op 7 April 1995 'n nuwe "Pretroete" vir toeriste ingestel. Daar is drie geskeduleerde vlugte per week met 'n Beechcraft 1900 vanaf Eros Lughawe via Swakopmund na die Mont Etjo Safari Lodge, en van daar na die Mokituli Lodge by die ingang tot die Eto-sa Nasionale Park.

Die laaste skof van die rondvlug keer van Kokuti af via Tsumeb na Eros terug. Die aanvanklike vlug, wat op 3 April sou plaasvind, is vertraag, soos uit die stempels en 'n kasjet blyk.

Gedenkvlugkaarte nos 57 en 58, waarvan net 1 000 uitgereik is is beskikbaar teen R13,00 per stel, plus R8,00 vir registrasie, van Commemorative Covers, Posbus 9298, Eros/Windhoek.

Nuusvrystelling, Commemorative Covers

Study unit for wine

A WINE on Stamps Study Unit has affiliated to the American Topical Association.

This new unit has its purpose "the collection and study of stamp and related material portraying the various aspects of wine and allied subjects; to promote collection of these materials; and to publish checklists and other material to advance the hobby for unit members and other interested persons."

The group publishes a quarterly journal *Enophilatelia* edited by Dr James D Crum, who founded the unit and

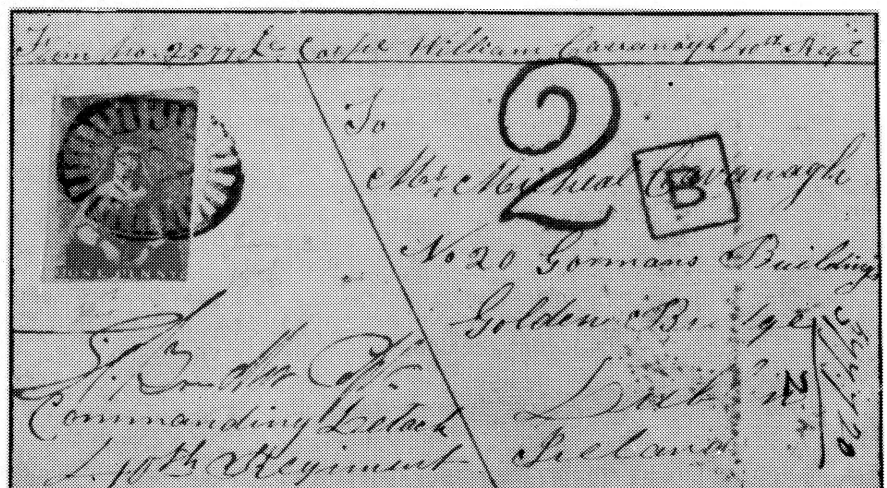
serves as the president. Other officers are vice-president Jo Ann Weiss of Radnor, Pennsylvania and secretary-treasurer Helen Cushman of La Jolla, California.

Annual subscription for the Wine on Stamps Unit is \$5,00 and information is available from the president Dr James D Crum, 5132 Sepulveda, San Bernardino, CA 92404-1134 USA.

News release, ATA

British Library has new collection to show

THE BRITISH LIBRARY has received, on loan, the Ginger Collection of



A 1d soldier's letter from Victoria to Dublin, 1856, from the Ginger Collection, now at The British Library.

BRITISH COMMEMORATIVES - 1937 TO 1995

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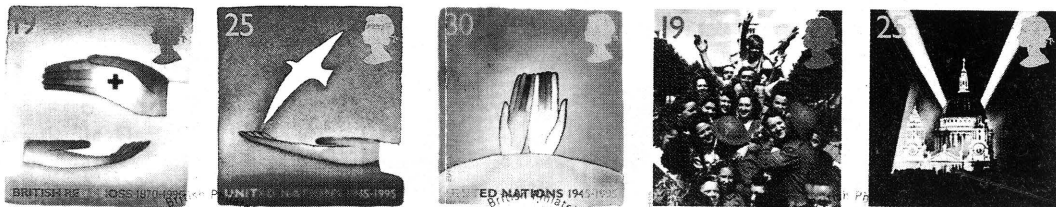
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Stamp '95 souvenir sheets

estimated two to three thousand children.

There was positive feedback from both visitors and stand holders, and visitors made good use of free features such as seminars and valuations of collections.

Almost 400 children entered the Design-a-Stamp competition organised by Royal Mail and The House of Questa. They tried their skill at the latest computer graphics technology, or used more conventional materials.

On 20 June 1995 the printers (Questa) hosted the four winners of the competition to see their printed designs come off the presses in the form of 70 000 souvenir sheets. (This sheet can be obtained free of charge by sending a stamped, addressed envelope — sheet size is 120 x 170 mm — to Stamp '96, 5 Parkside, Christchurch Road, Ringwood, Hampshire BH24 3SH, UK.)

News release

Christie's auction results

SEVERAL auction results of interest to Southern Africa collectors have been received from Christie's.

At the British Empire Stamps and Postal History sale of 24 May 1995 Lot 567 was knocked down at £2 645 (estimate £1 200 - £1 500). This was a 1859-67 Natal die proof of the head and background before addition of labels to the foot and top. A collection of the KUT 1938 - 54 issues (Lot 514) made £1 840 (£1 200 - £1 500).

On 25 May 1995 the Christie's sale of Important Stamps and covers of the World realised £29 900 for a local Cape of Good Hope entire of 1858, bearing a 1855 - 58 4d bi-sect and two whole 4d stamps. The rate was 4d postage and 6d registration. The estimate was £20 000 to £25 000 (Lot 2025).

A Cape of Good Hope 1d strip of three (Lot 2026) on wrapper to England

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was knocked down at £10 925 (£9 000 to £11 000).

A Transvaal 1870 Viljoen 6d rouletted block of four, including a tête-bêche pair (Lot 2140) fetched £17 250 (£15 000 to £20 000). A Transvaal 1870 Viljoen is imperf block of four, also with tête-bêche pair, went at £10 350 (£6 000 to £8 000, Lot 2139).

News release

QE II Natal visit souvenirs

THE Natal Carbineers, formed on 15 January 1855, is the oldest existing, continuously serving Citizen Force regiment in South Africa. It accordingly formed the guard of honour on the Durban quayside at the arrival and departure of Queen Elizabeth II on her visit earlier this year, and Pat Crosby made appropriate covers.

They are signed by Quentin Smythe, the only South African to gain a Victoria Cross during World War II while serving in a South African regiment. The reverse is signed by Lt Col AC Simpson, CO of the Natal Carbineers.

Only 42 covers were made franked with stamps of appropriate historical issues, and no two were the same. One has gone to Her Majesty, another to the

South African President, and enquiries for the others can be directed to Peter Southwood, PO Box 256, Hilton 3245.
News release

Exhibitions are also studied

THE Exhibition Study Group in the United Kingdom now counts about 80 members. It is "devoted to the conservation and study of all matters relating to exhibitions".

It was most recently represented at Stamps '95 (see above), and it publishes a quarterly newsletter and holds an annual convention.

The secretary is Bill Tonkin, 23 Bramley Way, West Wickham, Kent BR4 9NT, UK.

News release

Auctioneer introduces himself

A CATALOGUE and a series of auction dates has been received from United Philatelics of 21 Otley Road, Headingley, Leeds LS6 3AA in UK. The telephone No is (0113) 274-7794, fax (0113) 274-7799.

The catalogue showed a generally interesting spread over almost 1 300 lots. Thus for example Lot 1183 was the Union 10/- mounted mint pair (SG 39), stated to catalogue at £150 and estimated at £48. (The sale was on 15 July 1995.)

Future auction dates this year are 8 September, 8 October, 4 November and 3 December.

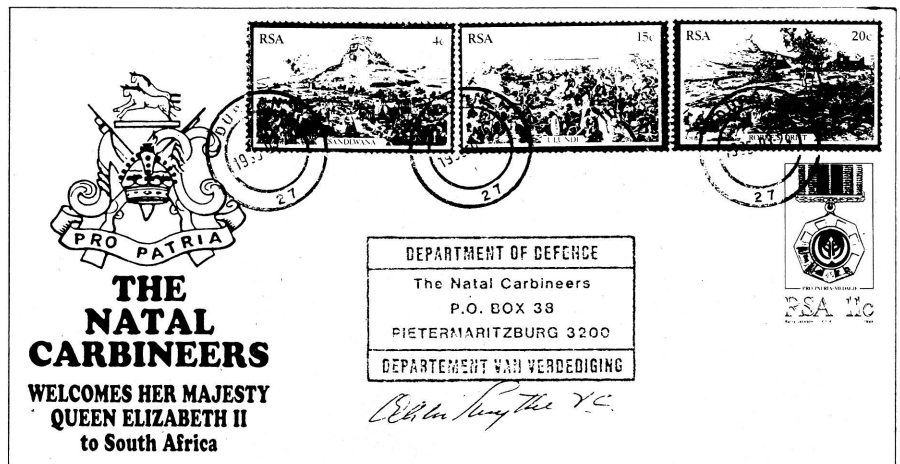
The firm says it has now completed its first twelve months of trading, and has offered for sale over 12 000 lots worth over £850 000. It invites a self-addressed stamped envelope for a free catalogue.

News release

An approach to RD strips

IT would seem to be a useful exercise to consider the philatelic significance and collectability of the strips of stamps produced for *Reader's Digest* returns to mailing shots.

These strips were first documented in *The SA Philatelist* in the issue of October 1993, pp 150 and 165. Subsequent reports were in October 1994, p 157,



and December 1994, p 194.

Obviously, genuinely used returns to the magazine would rank somewhere in postal history, and somewhere there would be RD strips on cover used for other postal purposes. (Who is monitoring the WPB of the RD?)

It is the mint material which causes the problem. Initial issues were torn from sheets, and these were available to collectors, but the latest strips are guillotined and, according to the most recent notice received from Philatelic Services, "Full sheets will not be for sale."

South African issues were printed in sheets with identical rows of ten, with five values in each row making up the required postage.

So, should one scale down from mint sheets to mint strips? Given the printing method — five values reversed from left to right over ten stamps — it usually leaves at least two strips of every issue: One with the sheet margin remnant on the left, the other with the remnant on the right.

Regina Smith has done a sterling job in plating the issues, which were available in sheet form, in various numbers of the Newsletter of the RSA Stamp Study Group. No doubt used strips can be employed to perhaps reconstruct complete sheets.

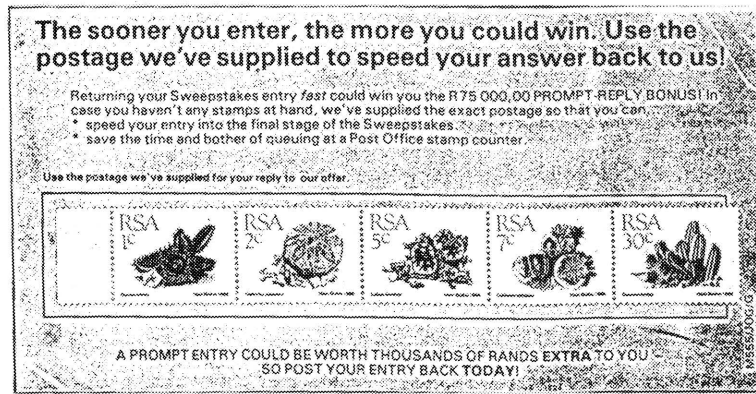
It will be up to collectors to decide between all sorts of possibilities.

A letter in *Gibbons Stamp Monthly* of May 1995, p 83, suggests a fairly useful approach. It says that the strips should be collected as received on card from the magazine, and be identified by code, stamp values, heading of invitation to reply, and the date received. (Obviously an issue date would also be useful, or even preferable.)

According to current information available, locally issued strips could thus be classified as follows. (The code is usually found somewhere at the lower right corner of the card. The date given is that of the job delivery by the Government Printer, where known):

This tabulation obviously requires the input of all collectors of this material for satisfactory completion.

Hon Editor



Type 1



Type 1a

Issue No 1

Code	Stamps	Heading	Date
M555/JOG/G	1-2-5-7-30	The sooner you enter ...	10 May 1993

Issue No 1a

M555/JOG/G	30-7-5-2-1	The sooner you enter1...	10 May 1993
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Issue No 1b

M555/JOG/G	30-7-5-2-1	The sooner you enter ...	10 May 1993
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(Note: "ABC Press" appears at lower left)

Issue No 2

Not known	1-2-2-20-20	Not known	23 March 1994
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(Note: These were torn from sheets which had the five values printed inverted on the righthand side. Thus the sheet margin would also be on the left of the inverted values when affixed right side up. There is no watermark to assist on orientation.)

Issue No 3

M580/JOG/A	5-5-10-10-20	A prompt reply ...	10 March 1995
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(Note: This was illustrated in *The SA Philatelist*, October 1994, p 157)

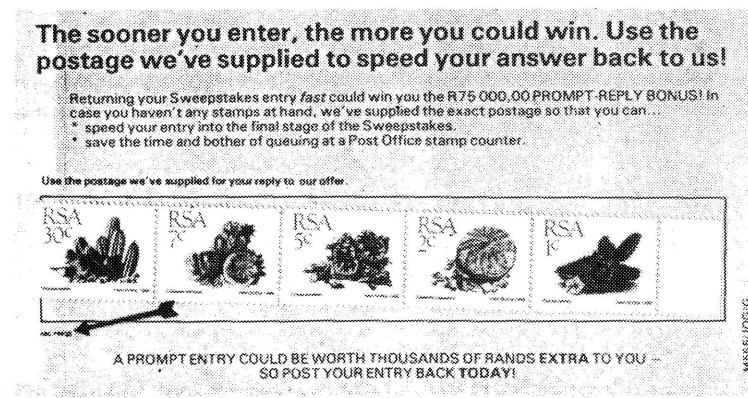
Issue No 3a

M591FYB	5-5-10-10-20	A prompt reply ...	10 March 1995
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Issue No 3b

MA615FYE	5-5-10-10-20	A prompt reply ...	10 March 1995
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(Note: The stamps are guillotined, and there is a note at the bottom, acknowledging that the franking would be insufficient.)



Type 1b

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Type 3a

Seëlruil gevra/Exchange wanted

China, People's Republic: Shao-wen Huang, Zhangzhou Timber Corporation, 19 Nan Keng North Road, Zhangzhou 363 000, Fujian, would like to exchange mint and used stamps on the following themes: animals, sports, plants, paintings, national flags and maps.

England: Lillian Clark, 17 Boulevard Avenue, Grimsley DN31 2JP is looking for an exchange partner for telephone cards.

Germany: Detlef Popendieck, Feldstrasse 80, D-99326, Stadttilm, is interested primarily in anything that has to do with salt — salt springs, museums, history and even salt cellars. He would like to correspond and exchange with similar thematic collectors.

Iceland: Johann Gardar, PO Box 11092, IS-131, Reykjavik, writes on behalf of the Iceland Thematic Collectors Society

and says they have had little luck in obtaining material from South Africa. He invites thematic collectors to correspond with the society and individual members.

India: P Mahalsahmi, 156 St Joseph Nagar, Kondur, Cuddalore 2, Tamil Nadu, would like to exchange stamps for South African material depicting flora, fauna and ships, trains and airplanes.

India: N Ravichanran, 68 SR Nagar, Chidambaram 608001, South Arcot DT, Tamil Nadu, is a teacher who is 33, and interested in South African stamps. He would like to correspond with a view to exchange, offering material from India and Asia.

India: Dhram-Pal Singh, 125-13 Govinde Nagar, Amballa Cantt 13300, Haryana, is looking for a correspondent

who would like to exchange stamps.

Israel: W Perelstein, POB 2222, Afula 18100, is looking for a correspondent in Southern Africa to exchange mint topical sets and FDCs.

Italy: Luciano Sechi, Reg Gesu Giuseppe Maria No 6, I-07100, Sassari has begun collecting mint stamps of South Africa, and would like to exchange material.

Pakistan: M Ali Ajmeri, H:142/B, Tipu Sultan Road, Sukkur, PK-65200, collects philatelic material and phone cards world wide. He is interested in hematics, odd-shaped stamps, field post, and UN peace-keeping forces.

Pakistan: G Salam Hussain, House 1-D, Street 56, Sector G6/4, Islamabad 44000, describes himself as an advanced stamp collector, and would like to get in touch with others who are interested in exchange.

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Model First Prize 12/28/95

Type 3b

Stamp issues 1995 Seël uitgawes

FILATELIEDIENSTE & INTERSAFA

THE stamp issuing programme for 1995 is still being revised and reviewed. We will probably only know what it really was when the year draws to a close, but it should be simple enough to draw up an authoritative listing from the reports in *The SA Philatelist* (thus far February 1995, p 7, April 1995, p 51, and June 1995, p 79).

Thanks to the appointment in Pretoria of a live-wire correspondent, Alewyn Burger (of whom more under "Federation Flashes"), liaison with Philatelic Services and Intersapa has also become much more immediate and comprehensive. It is due chiefly to his efforts that the current "state of play" can be listed herewith.

SOUTH AFRICA

1 September: Singapore '95 Philatelic Exhibition, 1 miniature sheet.

16 September: Masakhane, 1 stamp and 1 booklet, replacing current booklets which would then have been due for reprinting, and

Papal visit, 1 stamp.

2 October: Ghandi commemoration, 2 stamps, not one as previously, and 1 miniature sheet, and Additional definitive, 85c value.

9 October: World Post Day (no longer National Stamp Week), 1 stamp, not two as previously.

19 October: Total Stampex '95, 1 miniature sheet featuring World Post Day stamp.

24 October: United Nations 50, 1 stamp, and UNESCO 50, 1 miniature sheet.

24 November: Sea shells, 5 stamps not four as previously.

It is assumed that the previously announced Namibia issue of 1 stamp on 24 October, for United Nations 50, remains unaltered.

IN addition, there are to be 3 Christmas aerogrammes issued on 6 October.

According to verbal communications from Philatelic Services, there will be no issues in December, and the planned Gerard Sekoto issue is being held over to 1996, to coincide with retrospective exhibitions in art museums.

There is a possibility that the issues of 24 October will be available in an omnibus package together with those of other stamp issuing authorities in Southern Africa, and the installation of a Frama machine at Total Stampex '95 is being considered.

RSA

25 May Rugby World Cup

AMONG the details given in *The SA Philatelist* of April 1995 (p 51) and June 1995 (p 79), Philatelic Services also announced an "exclusive gift set" at R149,50, which has now come to hand.

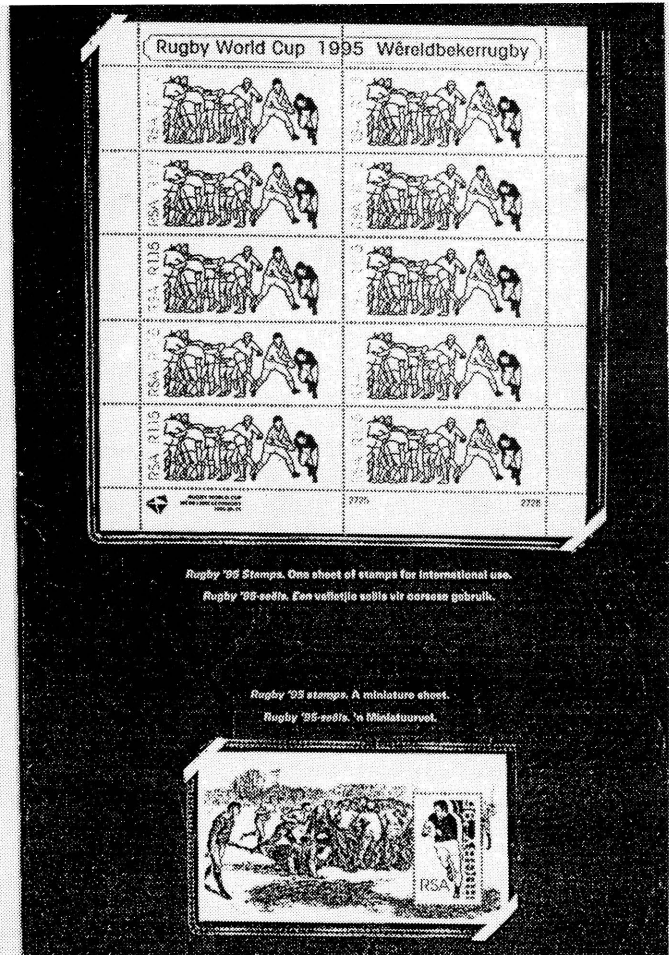
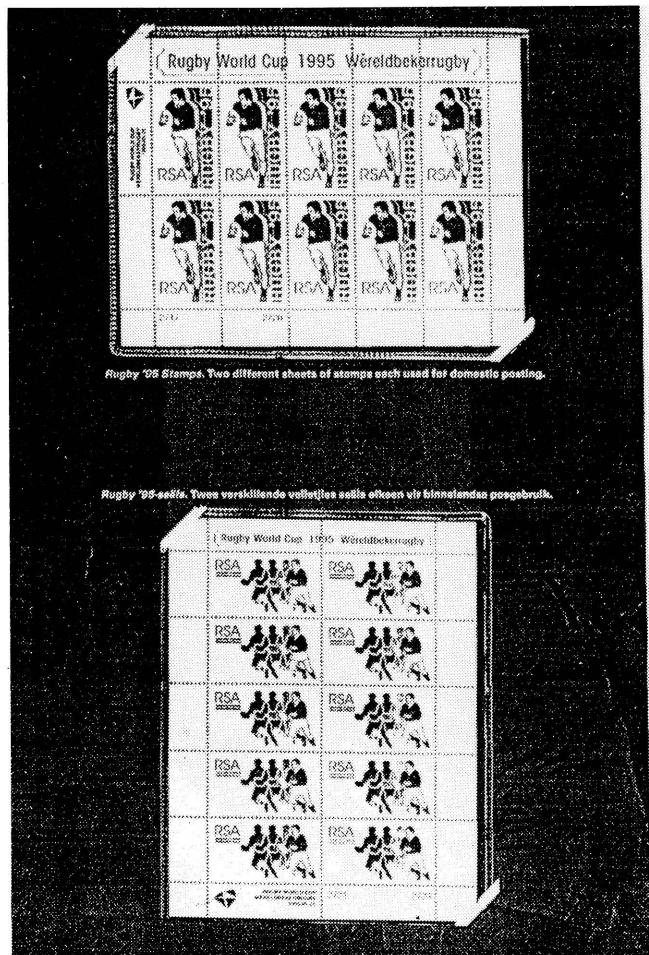
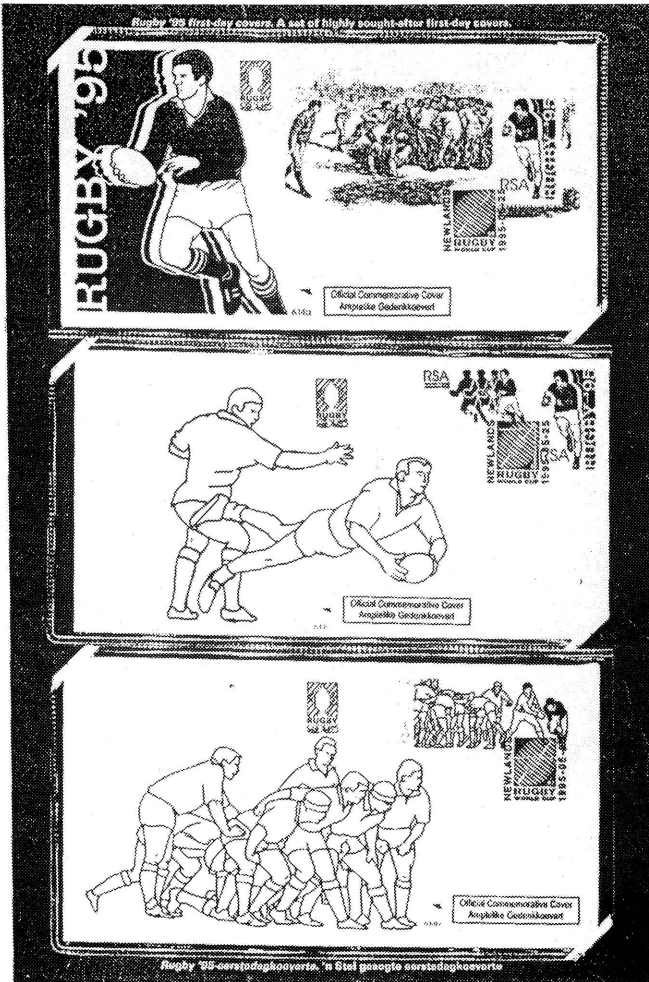
An additional R6,50 in postage per set

was required. It contained the omnibus offer at R75,00, and the face value of mint stamps and post cards added up to R45,70.

The gift set was in the form of a 3-page presentation folder (six sides), boxed in a slip case, measuring 365 x 233 mm overall. The card folder and case were printed in high gloss finish,

and the folder had suitable recesses and slits to house items such as booklets, cards and covers. The strongly reduced illustrations here show the left, centre and right hand panels of the centre spread, with the R1,15 sheet and the miniature sheet on the reverse of the right hand panel.

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28 Junie Rugby Wêreldbeker: Wêreldbekerkampioene

DIE Suid-Afrikaanse Poskantoor het vroegtydig voorbereidings vir dié historiese uitgifte getref. Die naelbyteinde van dié epiese kragmeting is dus nie net deur rugbybeamptes, toeskouers en TV-kykers in spanning afgewag nie, maar veral ook deur elkeen in die Suid-Afrikaanse Poskantoor wat graag die seël op 'n Springbok-oorwinning wou plaas.

Die twee standaardposgeld-seëls toon onderskeidelik 'n rugbyspeler in die groen en goud en die woorde World Champions 1995 Wêreldkampioene, en 'n Springbok wat die William Webb Ellis-trofee omhoog hou. Die seëls word in velle van 10 gedruk met die woorde "Rugby World Cup 1995 Wêreldbekerkampioene" en "Viva MaBokoboko", sowel as die Springbok embleem, op die seëlrand.

Die gedenkkoefert (R4,00) toon 'n speler in Springbokkleure met die trofee, en die woorde "World Champions 1995 Wêreldkampioene". Die Johannesburg datumstempel is vir 28 Junie 1995, en toon 'n lyntekening van die Wêreldbekerkampioene met die woorde "Winners-Wenners".

25 August 100 years marine science in RSA

THE illustration for this issue was on p 52 of *The SA Philatelist*, April 1995. The description follows now.

THE stamp design by David Thorpe features the oceanographic research ship, *Africana*, and Dr John Gilchrist, who is regarded as the father of marine science in South Africa.

Although some studies of marine life were undertaken intermittently by the South African Museum during the 19th century, it was not until 1895 that marine science in South Africa really became established with the appointment of Dr Gilchrist as Government Marine Biologist by the Department of Agriculture of the Cape Colony. He was commissioned to investigate the fishing potential of the Agulhas Bank and was given a small steam trawler, the *Pieter Faure*, for use in his studies — this was South Africa's first oceanographic research ship.

Within a year of his appointment, Gilchrist had found the great stocks of hake on the Cape West Coast and the sole resource on the Agulhas Bank, which he then surveyed and described systematically and comprehensively. Not only did he undertake applied fisheries research, but during his cruises he also collected samples of plankton and recorded temperatures, salinity and currents.

Present-day South African marine science has an interdisciplinary approach to problem solving and is contributing significantly to the solving of many national and global problems such as the greenhouse effect, and coastal and resource management.

Namibia

10 July

125 years of Finnish mission

THE illustration for this issue was on p 54 of *The SA Philatelist*, April 1995. The description follows now.

THE four stamps and the commemorative envelope were designed by Heinz Pulon (now deceased) and the issuing office is Ondangwa. The stamps, in values of 40c, 80c, 90c and N\$1,20, will be on sale at all post offices in Namibia from 10 July 1995. Serviced commemorative envelopes at N\$5,50 each will be available at the Windhoek and Ondangwa Post Offices and at main post offices in major towns in Namibia.

The first Finnish missionaries arrived in Ovamboland in 1870. These men and women dedicated their lives not only to the spreading of the Gospel, but also to the education, health and welfare of the communities they served.

Martti Rautanen (born Novasolka, 10 November 1845, died Olukonda, 19 October 1926) is depicted on the 40c stamp. Also known as Nakambale (the man with the hat), he did outstanding missionary work and was also referred to as the apostle of Ovamboland. He started his missionary work at Elim in the Uukwambi region in 1870. Two years later, he was forced to leave the

territory of King Nuuyoma, but he continued with his work at Ondonga (1873), Hereroland (1873—1874), Omandongo (1874—1880), and finally Olukonda where he remained till his death in 1926.

The 80c stamp features Albin Savola, who was born in Sulkava on 26 July 1867. He is considered the founder of printing facilities in the north of Ovamboland. Soon after his arrival from Finland, he established a small hand-operated printing press at Oniipa. His first product was a small weekly newspaper called *Osondaha*, meaning Sunday. The first issue appeared on 15 October 1901, a small impression of which was printed in Finnish for fellow-workers at Ondonga. In the Ndonga language, this printing press became known as *Okunyanyangidha*, the word used to describe romping cows leaving hoof marks on soft sand. The Reverend Savola had to leave Ovamboland in 1905 for health reasons, and died in Forssa on 8 December 1934.

Born in Vihti on 7 April 1842, Karl Emanuel August Weikkolin (90c stamp) was one of the pioneer missionaries who arrived in Ovamboland in 1870. He settled at Elim with fellow missionaries Rautanen, Kurvinen and Piirainen. However, King Nuuyoma drove them from his kingdom in 1872 and missionaries were only allowed to return there in 1890.

In September 1872, Weikkolin established a mission station at Ondjumba in the Ondonga region. This small mission station had to be abandoned in March 1878, and in 1890 Weikkolin was assigned to begin work in the Uukwambi region. During a hazardous journey from Omaruru, he fell ill with fever and on 7 May 1891, died on reaching the first village in Uukwambi.

Dr Selma Raino (born Saarijarvi, 21 March 1873, died Onandjokwe, 5 January 1939) is depicted on the N\$1,20 stamp. During the 1890s, eleven family members of Finnish missionaries died of malaria. In response to a request for medical help, Dr Raino was sent to Ovamboland to assist the missionaries in combating this deadly disease and to establish medical services in the region. She was the first and only medical doctor in the far north for many years.

In 1911, the Onandjokwe Hospital was commissioned under her guidance. She also initiated the first training school for nurses which was established at Onandjokwe in 1930.

16 Augustus

Namibiese Sierade

DIE illustrasie vir hierdie uitgifte was op p 55 van *The SA Philatelist*, April 1995.

Nou volg die beskrywing.

DIE seëls en die gedenkkoefert is deur die kunstenaar Heinz Pulon ontwerp,

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wat sedertdien oorlede is. Die kantoor van uitgifte is Oshakati en die seëls in waardes van 40c, 80c, 90c en N\$1,20 sal van 16 Augustus 1995 by alle poskantore in Namibië te koop wees. Die gediensede gedenkkoefert sal teen N\$5,80 by die Windhoek- en die Oshakati-poskantoor en hoofposkantore in groter dorpe in Namibië beskikbaar wees.

Die 40c-seël toon 'n ivoorknoop. Ivoorknope (*ekipa londjaba*) het in die 20ste eeu in sekere Ovambosprekende streke van Noord-Namibië en Suid-Angola uiters gesogte sierade geword. Dié knope word egter nie in die reisjoernale van reisigers wat dié gebied voor die eeuwisseling besoek het, vermeld nie. 'n Mens kan dus aanvaar dat die ivoorknoop in sekere mate in gebruik gekom het as 'n plaasvervanger vir die gesogte *Conus betulinus*-skulp, wat baie moeilik bekombaar geword het. Die hoë waarde van ivoor het egter tot gevolg gehad dat dié knope spoedig self as kosbare sier-

ade beskou is.

Die wit *Conus betulinus*-skulp (*ohumba*) word op die 80c-seël uitgebeeld. Dit is aanvanklik van handelaars aan die kus van Oos-Afrika bekom en het Namibië via Angola deur ruilhandel bereik. Sommige Himba- en ander Hererosprekende vroue in Noordwes-Namibië dra dit gewoonlik aan 'n halssnoer van ysterkrale wat deur Thwa-ystersmede gemaak word.

Aangesien die meeste Himbaversierings nog van ysterkrale gemaak word, vind dié ystermede 'n uitstekende mark vir hul produkte in dié gebied. Die rooierige tint van sowel die skulp as die halssnoer is te wyte aan die mengsel van vet, rooiklip en geurige kruie wat die Himbavroue aan hulle liggame en versiersels smeer.

Kauri's of muntskulpe (90c-seël) was altyd algemeen in omloop in Afrika en elders. Dit was voorheen 'n belangrike ruilmiddel wat Namibië via Angola bereik het. Dié skulpe was baie gewild in

Namibië en is vir 'n groot verskeidenheid persoonlike sierade gebruik. Die Kavangosprekende vroue het hulle soms in halssnoere (*mbamba*) ingeryg of aan veselkoorde geheg wat dan as versiering in die hare gedra is.

In die Kwanyama-sprekende gebiede is dié skulpe in die *elende*-hoofotooisels van jong meisies ingewerk. Dit is met 'n rooi smeersel bedek wat van fynge-maalde Rhodesiese kiaathout, koperstof en kasteroliesade gemaak is. Die Hererovroue het hulle *ekori*-hoofotooisels en babadradoeke met dié skulpe versier.

Die skulpknoop wat uit die basis van die *Conus betulinus*-skulp gemaak is, word op die N\$1,20-seël uitgebeeld. Dit is voorheen deur welaf vroue in die Ovambo- en Kavangosprekende gebiede van Noord-Namibië gedra, waar dit onderskeidelik *omba* en *mpande* genoem is. Vroeër was twee sulke knope een os werd en net 'n koning se dogters en die vrou van 'n edelman was geregtig om hulle te dra.

Op die velrand/In the margin

MET 'n toenemende vloei van inligting van Filateliedienste en Intersafa wil dit gerade lyk om 'n nuwe gereelde rubriek in *The SA Philatelist* te begin. Die titel dui reeds aan dat dit kantaantekeninge by ons eietydse filatelie is, wat voorheen elders as verdwaaalde nuusbrokkies verskyn het.

In hoofsaak dank ons hierdie ontwikkeling aan die aanstelling van 'n ywerige nuwe korrespondent in Pretoria, Alewyn Burger (oor wie later meer in "Federasieflitse").

Soos in hierdie uitgawe reeds blyk, is dit ook die plek waar lesers menings oor Filateliedienste kan wissel.

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Philatelic indaba

ON 5 July 1995 heads of Philately Services from 11 countries in Southern Africa, including the South African Post Office, met in Pretoria to discuss philately matters of mutual interest.

The workshop arose from a meeting of SADC countries (Southern African Development Co-ordinating Committee) in May this year in Namibia, where it was decided that they should meet again to look in depth at philately in Southern Africa.

According to the co-ordinator of the SADC philately task group, Gunter von Schumann of Namibia, cost is one of the biggest problems the philately services in Southern Africa has to contend with. He says that at the workshop in Pretoria, they would try to find methods in which stamps can be printed more cheaply, common and individual world markets can be identified, philately marketed more aggressively and it can be assured that target markets are indeed reached.

Von Schumann says South Africa and

the South African Post Office have the infrastructure to assist other countries in Southern Africa.

The SADC comprises the following 11 countries: Angola, Botswana, Lesotho, Malawi, Mozambique, Namibia, South Africa, Swaziland, Tanzania, Zambia and Zimbabwe.

Van Alewyn Burger is die volgende verslag ontvang oor "Filateliese samewerking in Suider-Afrika":

Verteenwoordigers van die filateliedienste van elf lidlande van die SADC (Suider-Afrikaanse Ontwikkelingsgemeenskap) het op 5 en 6 Julie by Filateliedienste in Pretoria saamgekom om oor samewerking te beraadslaag. Die byeenkoms was in die vorm van besprekingsessies en demonstrasies, waaraan vakkundiges van die Suid-Afrikaanse Poskantoor en ander kenners deelgeneem het.

Op die eerste dag is daar gesels oor die inhoud, ontwerp en produksie van seëls, die samestelling van 'n program vir seëluitgawes en die mark vir seëls. 'n Redelik indrukwekkende demonstrasie van die gebruik van die rekenaar vir seëlonwerp het veral aandag getrek.

Dag twee het gesorg vir besprekings oor bemerkingstrategie, kliëntverhoudings en die opbou van 'n toekomstige kliëntbasis, veral deur jeugfilatelie.

Aan die einde is besluit:

- dat 'n Suider-Afrikaanse Filateliese Agentskap gevorm word om te sorg dat nuwe markte vir filateliese materiaal van SADC-lidlande gevind word en bestaande markte uitbrei

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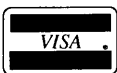


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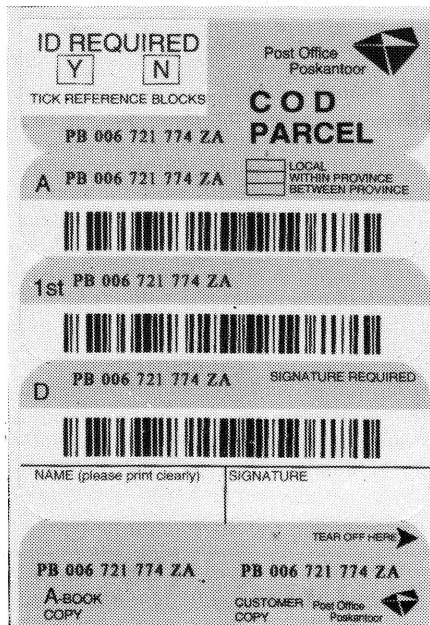
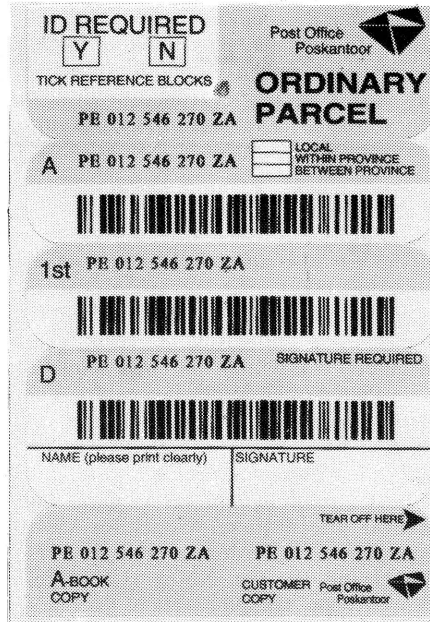
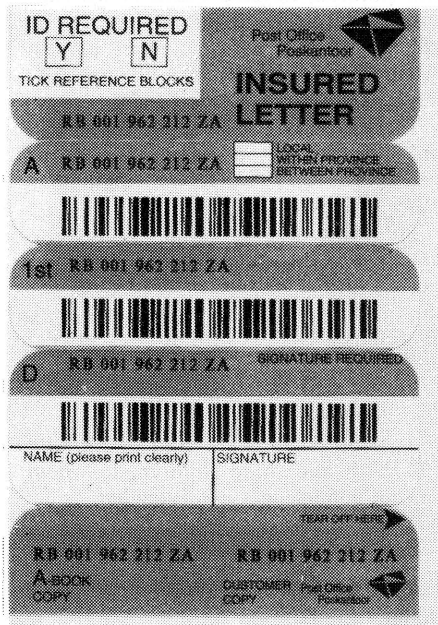
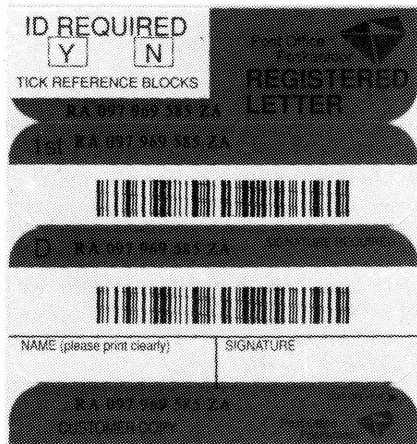
Unserviced commemorative envelopes

PHILATELIC SERVICES of the South African Post Office wishes to announce that because of the small number of mail orders for unserviced commemorative envelopes, this service to clients was discontinued on 30 June 1995.

However, in future a limited number of unserviced commemorative envelopes will be made available at post offices with philatelic counters. Should stocks be sold out, clients are advised to contact Philatelic Services.

Bar codes at SA Post Office

NUMEROUS innovations instituted by the SA Post Office were summarised in *The SA Philatelist* of June 1995, p 78. Thanks to our Pretoria correspondent, Alewyn Burger, the complete bar code



stickers for five of the services can now be illustrated here.

The registered letter label is in orange, and that for the insured letter in buff. The ordinary parcel label is green, the insured parcel label is yellow, and the COD parcel label is grey.

Comprehensive leaflets are available at post offices, setting out the charges and tracing procedures for these services.

Service complaints

A LETTER which reached the Hon. Editor recently from a correspondent in Namibia — whose name and address are on file — is typical of the many complaints received about Philatelic Services, either in writing or verbally.

This one, dated 3 July 1995, was backed up by a copy of a letter of 4 May 1995 to the Head of Philatelic Services, to which an inadequate response was received. The complaints are summarised here as typifying what seems to be a continuing unsatisfactory situation.

- I received no reply to my letter.
- My order was only partially filled.
- At least I now seem to have one account number, whereas previously I seemed to have had three — and numerous enquiries about account numbers.
- My credit with Philatelic Services is in excess of R800, yet the last stamps I had from South Africa were the Child Art issue of 1 July 1994 — nothing for a year.
- For a year now, our stamps have been appearing at counters with up to a fortnight's delay, and we are always told that they have not been supplied timeously from Pretoria. Sometimes FDCs are available on the issue date, but not always.
- At the date of writing, no bulletin had been received covering the issue commemorating 100 years of Finnish mission. The bulletins usually arrive after stamps have appeared.
- According to the OFS Philatelic Newsletter Dr Franco Frescura said that their client base had decreased from about 40 000 in the sixties to 9 000 now. In view of the service this is hardly surprising.

Further thoughts on the Rugby World Cup

THANKS to the persistent encouragement from our Pretoria correspondent, a comprehensive illustrated article about the Rugby World Cup issue's design considerations and history was received from Dr Franco Frescura.

This enlightening documentation will appear in the next issue of *The SA Philatelist*. Meanwhile, there has been comment in the June 1995 issue of the Mashonaland Philatelic Society's newsletter. It reads:

As for the Rugby World Cup, the

South Africans went bananas over it in a philatelic sense as well as every other sense. On 25 May they brought out two standard postage stamps; a high-value stamp (R1,15); a miniature sheet; three

commemorative envelopes (one for the standard stamps, one for the R1,15 stamp, one for the miniature sheet); a set of 16 postcards bearing a preprinted standard postage stamp; two stamp

booklets; and a set of nine maximum cards. The cost of the entire package was R75 — close on Z\$200. It will be interesting to see if philatelic feedback regards this as excessive or not.

In memoriam

Hilda Jeidel RDPSA, FRPSL, 24 July 1995

ONE of South Africa's most respected senior collectors passed away in almost inimitable fashion, having returned a day before from attending a prestigious international event at which she had been invited to exhibit.

Hilda Jeidel was elected to sign the Roll of Honour of Distinguished Philatelists of Southern Africa at the 38th Congress of the Federation at Elpex 76 in East London on 12 October 1976. It was a fitting tribute to a husband and wife team, already internationally recognised, as her husband Rudi had been elected to the Roll two years before.

Hilda was born in Breslau in Germany, and obtained a law degree. The Jeidels came to Cape Town to settle in 1933, and the record shows that she joined the Royal Philatelic Society of Cape Town in 1955. She later became a committee member, and also served on the committees of the Thematic Society and of Caspip.

She was also an active member of at least nine other societies, and a contributor to the pages of *The SA Philatelist*.

Her main collecting interests were Monaco (for which she was made a Chevalier de l'Orde des Grimaldi), The Holy Land and Israel, and Belgian Congo. She had numerous high awards for her collections, including a Grand Prix in East London in 1968 for Monaco, and several international Golds for Holy Land/Israel and Monaco and in 1975 the Grand Prix at Nojex (USA) for "Towards the United States of Europe".

Her last exhibit, by invitation among 58 international luminaries, was "Belgian Congo" at Rare Stamps of the World, held at Claridge's in London from 6 to 8 July 1995. This she attended, succumbing on her return.

It is perhaps a fitting epitaph to quote in full the description for her unwitting swan song as an exhibitor:

This fascinating exhibit (of Belgian

Congo) includes a number of unique historical letters prior to the introduction of postage stamps in 1886. These include letters to the River Congo from Montifiori, from Stanley and the expedition to rescue Emin Pasha, and later a fine letter to King Leopold II.

The first stamp issue of 1886 includes some exceptional multiples; also shown are multiples on cover of the second issue. Later we find examples of all three inverted centre varieties, including one on cover.

There is also a fine section of the Lado Enclave mail with correspondence both incoming and outgoing.

Hilda Jeidel was as untrifling in her collection as in her attitude to life and friends, and her presence in Southern African philately will be sorely missed.

Hon. Editor

Thomas James Strachan, 4 June 1995

TJ (TOM) STRACHAN, a vice-president of the Philatelic Federation of SA in 1964-65, and president in 1969-70, was remembered in the newsletter of the Port Elizabeth Philatelic Society, July 1995.

Born on December 8, 1912 at Mitcham, Surrey, England, Tom soon moved with his parents to Jersey in the Channel Islands. On his 15th birthday he was given a present of a Rapkin "Victory" Stamp Album with a packet of 1 000 assorted postage stamps of the world. And so the stamp collecting "bug" had bitten.

Before coming to South Africa towards the end of 1939, Tom had built up numerous collections of Commonwealth countries, including a specialised collection of Great Britain 1d Reds of the issue of 1958-79, in the form of reconstructed sheets of 240 stamps.

At this stage, he unfortunately suffered a major setback when his home in Jersey was overrun in 1940, and all his collections were lost due to enemy action.

Upon his discharge from active service in 1946, he joined the Port Elizabeth Philatelic Society. His association with this society persisted with an unbroken membership of 48 years.

In 1960, he decided to concentrate on the collecting of the stamps and postal



history of the British West Indies. In the course of time he built up twenty-five collections to exhibition standard with specialised collections of the Leeward Islands and St Vincent. He was also recognised internationally as having a comprehensive knowledge of these two countries.

As well as belonging to many overseas and local societies, he was awarded a Fellowship of the Royal Philatelic Society of London. He also assisted Robson Lowe in the compilation of the *Specimen Stamps* section of the St Vincent

Handbook which is the standard philatelic work for this island.

More recently, he provided material from his Leeward Island collection for inclusion in an encyclopedia compiled by Robson Lowe. Further contributions were provided to the late Hasso Reisener who wrote the book, *The Special and Commemorative Postmarks, Cachets & Covers of South Africa*.

He originated the Junior section of the PE Society in 1966, and "Uncle Tom" as he was affectionately known by the children, devoted much of his time to their stamp collecting interests in an effort to make their keenness persist. About 2 000 children are estimated to have passed through his hands.

He was also president of the society on nine different occasions during the years 1965 to 1983, as well as holding other offices.

He exhibited his various collections extensively, and amongst his awards has been a Grand Prix, numerous gold, vermeil and silver awards at national level, as well as a Gold Award at international level.

He was the first winner of the David Crocker Bowl for Postal History.

Tom Strachan is survived by his wife Elizabeth and three children, to whom sincere condolences are extended.

Neville Polakow

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Total Stampex '95 arrangements

THE programme for Total Stampex '95 has been completed, and runs like this:

19 October, 9h30: Official opening.
18h30 for 19h00: Reception for Congress delegates.
20 October: 08h00: Registration of delegates.
09h00: Start of 57th Congress.
09h30: Official congress opening.
21 October, 19h30 for 20h00: Awards banquet.

The exhibition will be open to the public on 19 and 20 October from 10h00 to 18h00 every day, and on 21 October from 10h00 to 16h00. Refreshments will be available.

A departure this year is that the reception — at the Reading Country Club — will be hosted by the Alberton Philatelic Society, and not the council, which has declined to be involved (some kind of first!)

Another first is that Alan Drysdall, recipient of the Federation's Manfred Weinstein Memorial Medallion in 1991, will be giving a talk on combination covers at the reception. (See subsequent separate report about Alan's visit.) Non-delegates who are interested will therefore also be welcome at the reception.

A cash bar will operate at the club, which is also where the Congress and banquet are to be held. Lunch, and morning and afternoon tea, will be provided at Congress at a cost to delegates of R25,00. The cost for the banquet is R65,00.

Depending on interest, a bus tour to Carousel, north of Pretoria, has been arranged for 20 October. The cost is R45,00. If there is any interest, a trip to Gosforth race course will be organised on 21 October.

Ample parking, with security, has been set aside at the Reading Country Club. This, as well as the Hellenic Community Centre where the exhibition is to be held, are in close proximity to the Voortrekker Road off-ramp from the N12.

News release

Ons man in Pretoria

SEDERT Junie 1995 is Alewyn Burger *The SA Philatelist* se Korrespondent in Pretoria, met die spesifieke opdrag om as skakel te dien vir die werksaamhede van Filateliedienste (waarvan vroeëre berigte in hierdie nommer reeds getuig) en vir die werksaamhede van die Filateliese Federasie.

Verenigings en ander filateliese organisasies in die noorde wat voel dat dit makliker is om met hom in aanraking te kom as met *The SA Philatelist* in Kaapstad word ook aangemoedig om van hierdie kontakpunt gebruik te maak.

Alewyn se adres is Posbus 95786, Waterkloof 0145, en sy telefoon nom-

mer (012) 46 6913. Die faks nommer is voorlopig (012) 348 8664.



Alewyn Burger is 'n afgetrede argitek (wat ook die selfportret by hierdie berig verskaf het), en is verantwoordelik vir die Pretoria Philatelic Society se netjiese maandelikse nuusbrieff.

Hy sê hy is geen joernalis nie, en nie eens sy grootste vyand beskou hom as 'n filatelis nie, maar sy wakker medewerking tot op hede (en sy droë sin vir humor) loënstraf hom. Namens die Federasie en al ons lesers heet die Ere-Redakteur hom hartlik welkom.

Federation's General meeting

THE most recent general meeting of the Federation was held on 14 July 1995, and the following point of general interest emerged:

Roll of Honour

Societies are reminded to submit their nominations for the Roll of Honour before the end of August, to be in time for Congress on 20 October.

Philatelic Foundation

Danny Swart, RDPSA, has been elected President of the Foundation. Vice-Chairman is Franco Frescura and Treasurer is Howard Green, RDPSA. Requests for funding of projects must be channelled through Federation.

National stamp week

Andries van der Walt will assist societies with preparation for National stamp week on 2 to 7 October. It is, however, the societies and their members who will be responsible for the success or failure of the undertaking. They have to decide how, where and when, and to what end, National stamp week will be celebrated in each region.

Dr Alan Drysdall

Federation and the Exhibition Committee will host Dr Alan Drysdall, well-known British philatelist, during Total Stampex. He will deliver a talk on "Combination covers from Southern Africa" at 18:30 pm 19 October 1995.

FIP Juror

Richard Knight has passed all the preliminaries with great success and has now been approved as an FIP Juror for

postal history. He is the first South African to be accorded this honour.

Singapore '95

Eight entries from South Africa will be taken to Singapore by the Commissioner, Herman Steyn.

FIP Grouping

Federation has applied for affiliation to the Asian Group in FIP, together with Australasia. There is at present no African Group and the Asian Group is the logical choice. Philately in Asia and the Orient is alive and well and growing apace.

Forthcoming National Exhibitions

1996 — Bloemfontein, JUNASS

1997 — No venue yet

1998 — Ilsapex Johannesburg, at Gallagher Estate

Eminent philatelist's visit

THE well-known Southern Africa philatelist and editor of *The Transvaal Philatelist*, Dr Alan Drysdall, is visiting South Africa from 4 to 26 October 1995.

The chief reason for Alan's visit is to deliver the first Major Ian B Mathews Memorial Lecture, which will be given on 6 October 1995 in Johannesburg. Ian Mathews was a former assistant editor of *The SA Philatelist*, the chief author of *Transvaal Philately* (Reijger Publishers, 1986) and died on 28 February 1990.

On 7 October Alan will be attending a meeting of the Rhodesian Study Circle in Johannesburg, and on 9 October he will be a guest at the regular meeting of the Royal Philatelic Society of Cape Town.

His talk on combination covers is on 19 October (reported elsewhere) and on 22 October he will attend an all-day meeting of the Transvaal Study Circle, to be held on the farm of Gerhard Kamffer, between Balfour and Greylingstad.

Anyone requiring more information can get in touch with the study circle's local representative, Gawie van der Walt, at (0148) 294 8027 (home).

Curtain rises on Ilsapex

THE first details concerning South Africa's first international exhibition to be held since Johannesburg 100 in 1986 have been made known by the exhibition chairman, David Stern FRPSL.

Ilsapex, which has the support of FIP — a first for South Africa — will run from 20 to 25 October 1998, and be held at the Gallagher Estate Exhibition complex.

The non-competitive section holds high promise. For the first time anywhere, archival material relating to the stamps of Israel will be shown. This has not ever occurred before, not even in Israel itself. David Stern has expressed

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his particular thanks to Yinon Beilin and his colleagues in Tel Aviv-Yaffo for their co-operation in this regard.

Another first in this section will be an exhibit from the collection of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II. It will consist of 80 pages, which is the maximum allowable.

The competitive section will run to about 2 000 frames of the international FIP format of 16 pages each. If absolutely necessary for invited exhibits in the Court of Honour, the South African 15-page frames will be employed.

The entry level requirement is a Vermeil, but collections which have been substantially improved since last being exhibited can be entered, subject to a report from the relative national commissioner to the exhibition's executive committee.

David Crocker RDPSA has been appointed chairman of the jury, and his two vice-chairmen are Patrick Pearson, RDP, FRPSL, the current vice-president of FIP, and Ycov Tsachor, a leading authority on Israel and Holy Land philately.

The IIsapex 250 Club, with its exclusive facilities at the exhibition, is almost halfway subscribed. Stern assures *The SA Philatelist* that it will not exceed 250 members. Membership costs R300, and is due to rise by the end of the year if there are still any vacancies.

There are also still a few vacancies for "Patrons of IIsapex", which accommodates major sponsors such as companies, philatelic societies and dealers.

The address of IIsapex is PO Box 1914, Houghton 2041, South Africa, tel (011) 403 3967, fax 403 2356 and international +27.

Experience at Finlandia '95

Richard Knight RDPSA

THIS note is based on my personal experiences and my own ideas of a National Commissioner's job — others may handle things in a different (possibly better) way or have other concepts of what the job entails.

As an exhibitor at international level at intervals since 1980, I had some experience in dealing with the "National Commissioner" for various exhibitions, but I had no real idea, except from an exhibitor's view, exactly what the job entailed.

The National Commissioner's work starts 18 months to two years before the exhibition, when he is appointed by the exhibition management, on the recommendation of the local Philatelic Federation, as "National Commissioner for South Africa".

The commissioner is the link between the exhibition management and his own country's philatelists and potential exhibitors. Initially, his job is to publicise and drum up entries for the exhibition, distribute brochures and generally to ensure that anyone qualified (basically anyone who has received a national vermeil award for the exhibit being entered) and wanting (or who can be persuaded) to exhibit gets all the relevant information, including entry forms.

The commissioner is given a "target" — a minimum number of entries — which must be submitted in order to qualify him for payment of his accommodation expenses by the exhibition during his period at the exhibition.

In the process of obtaining entries, the commissioner will receive various queries from potential exhibitors — some of these he will be able to answer immediately, others he may have to refer to the exhibition management. Since each exhibition has its own special rules published in the first exhibition bulletin, the commissioner has to make himself familiar with these, and with the General Rules for Exhibitions (GREX) of the FIP which are also published in the same document.

Once the entry forms have been received — and getting these back *on time* from philatelists may involve a bit of nagging! — they are despatched to the exhibition management.

Once the commissioner is notified by the exhibition of the entries accepted, he passes that information on to those who submitted entry forms, with expressions of regret for non-acceptance where appropriate, and the pace starts to hot up. The commissioner may now be faced with all sorts of queries from exhibitors as to details which cover the entire spectrum, particularly if, as is not uncommon in this country, many of his exhibitors are "first timers" at international level. These are the people who require help and advice which I believe the commissioner should try to give if he can, or refer the exhibitor to someone who may be able to help.

At this stage, therefore, there is a subtle change in the commissioner's role — while he still represents the exhibition, he is also, whether obliged to or not, becoming an advisor and "hand holder" to his country's exhibitors.

The commissioner now has to arrange to collect the frame fees from the accepted exhibitors and despatch them to the exhibition — this requires an application to exchange control through his bank; he has to pass exhibition enve-

lopes to exhibitors; arrange to get the cases in which the exhibits travel and deal with the question of insurance, which is at the cost of the exhibitors if they require it.

As the time for departure draws near, the pace hots up some more. Arrangements have to be made for the exhibits and forms required by the exhibition for the host country's Customs have to be received by the commissioner in time for him to pack them for departure. Customs forms have to be obtained for re-entry of the exhibits to South Africa.

Finally the great day dawns, and the commissioner arrives at his local airport — unless he has been able to make favourable arrangements with the airline, he now has to disburse substantial sums for overweight baggage. This hurdle overcome, the commissioner climbs onto his aircraft and relaxes (!) until arrival at his destination, where he is met, escorted through Customs by the exhibition management, taken to the exhibition venue and, later, the hotel at which he, and all the other commissioners, are staying.

Depending on exhibition rules, the commissioner may now spend substantial time mounting "his" exhibits — in my case this took a day and a half of concentrated effort with a local assistant. If the exhibition rules do not permit the commissioner to mount the exhibit, or the commissioner has, as the larger countries have, 60 or 70 exhibits (I had seven!), they are mounted by the exhibition management under supervision of the commissioner, who ensures that pages are not mounted up-side down (it happens!) and that the exhibits are mounted to best advantage.

Once the exhibition opens, the commissioner's life becomes less pressurised. He must attend a daily meeting of all the commissioners, and be readily available.

Once the jury results are available, the commissioner swings into action by arranging for exhibitors at home to be notified, and when the exhibition ends he collects the awards, catalogues, and marksheets for each exhibitor. Finally, he dismounts the exhibits, packs them up and takes off for home with luggage even more overweight than on arrival!

Having arrived home, the exhibits have to be returned to their owners, with awards, catalogues, special prizes (if any) and marksheets; the marksheets are also passed on to the Chairman of the Federation FIP Committee for recording, together with a report for future use.

Onderonsies/Society news

EAST RAND PS

JUNE: Twenty eight members and two guests enjoyed this meeting with Danny Swart RDPSA, President of: Federation as the speaker. Brought by Danny were five

very different exhibits, the first being an encouragement to newcomers to stamp-collection as it was assembled from a selection of office mail.

The other presentations were of "George V from various countries", "St Helena and Ascension Island", "Cape Rectangulars", and Belgian Congo Postal History".

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He emphasised the need for more helpful interaction and presentation at club level to assist and give confidence to new collectors. By criticising his own work and giving pros and cons of these exhibits there was a lot to be learned from Danny. Dave Hunt offered a vote of thanks.

An item of interest was a cover from Zaire with 28 stamps totalling 9 000 zaires. Also a letter from Venda requesting used stamps for recycling!

JULY: This month we welcomed two visitors, one new member Stephanie Botes, and 26 regulars to our alphabet evening.

Items of interest were a new RSA registered letter with labels facilitating a tracing system, envelopes bearing "Rugby World Champions" ink jet cancellation, and two instances of postally used revenue stamps.

Continuing with the alphabet "Q" was reached; not so obscure as you might think. Jan Bakker with the prompt of a dictionary, furnished a number of pages: Qantas (no 'U!'), Quadrennial — olympics and rugby; quality — good stamps: quantity — rows of many colour variations: Quarantine — disinfected mail. Queen, Quartercentury, Queer, Quid, Questionable, etc. It is surprising what can be done with one letter.

Marika Sterkenburg took up the "Q" theme with Quinine, which has had its place in combating the spread of malaria world wide.

M K Lowe

FISH HOEK PS

JUNE: Several members took part in explaining philatelic terms and various exhibits illustrated them. Mr Crawford showed "Miss Understood" with humorous sketches of how some terms could be interpreted by non-philatelists, with pages showing the actual terms. Mr Singels showed different perforations, and Mr Wannerton explained the different printing methods.

John Wannerton gave his impressions of the postal history exhibition Finlandia '95 at which he was an exhibitor. He showed photos that he had taken and also some photos of post offices in Tibet, a country he visited some years ago.

JULY: Our meeting started on a sad note, when it was announced that Mr Bouwer, one of our founder members, had passed away. During the last few years he had been unable to attend meetings, but always took a keen interest in our activities. On our 40th anniversary last year, committee members visited him to present him with a Past President's badge, and he recalled those early days.

On his way to buy the evening newspaper, he saw a notice in a barber shop window of a meeting to establish a philatelic society in Fish Hoek. On stopping to read it, he was whisked inside and invited to join up. Six months later he became secretary, a post he held for seven years when he was elected president, and this post he held for five years.

Our subject competition this month was "barbed wire" on stamps. Mrs Reynolds read a news item about a man who collects different types of barbed wire.

M Reynolds

MARITZBURG PS

MAY: Roger Porter reported back on the Finlandia '95 exhibition and gave us an enlightening talk on the rules and points system, and how he came to miss the Large Vermeil by one point.

This was a Postal History and Postal Stationery Exhibition celebrating Finland's pre-

stamp era from 1845. South Africa's isolation from world exhibiting had obviously been an contributing factor. Roger pointed out that the South African exhibits "say too much" and significantly there were no SA Golds.

He then showed the various handouts and commemoratives, together with his award folder, replica lapel pins of the Youth Health stamps, and advertising labels.

Richard Knight RDPSA had been the commissioner for South Africa and he had accompanied the stamps personally to Helsinki, which went missing for a day between flights, but they turned up the next day much to Richard's relief!

Roger then went on to report on a committee meeting he had attended of the Regional Committee on Stamp issues, and called on members to highlight any 50/75/100 or even 150 anniversary worthy of a stamp issue, so that they can be put to higher authority. It was essential that significant events be brought to light.

Anne showed a pre-dated Ghino commemorative of the Kwa-Zulu/Natal Tourism issue, and to emphasise the slowness of a Wartburg letter that took 2½ weeks to get to Hilton, she showed a "SEAMAIL" letter from the UK that took only 7 days.

To complement the "Count the Rhinos" newsletter cover, Robin Castle brought along the three previous newsletters, which had come via the Parks Board and the Midmar canceller.

The "Rhino" cover had elicited warm approval via two letters Peter received, one from Dr George Hughes of the Parks Board, and another from the Editor of the Natal Philatelic Society.

Robin also showed six pages of Military covers — censor marks and the war years which included three micro-film soldiers' letters. There were two parole books of a German businessman and his wife, in Rhodesia, who were placed under restrictions.

John Phelps showed some fine examples of Paquebot mail, Union Castle and QEII boats from the 1955 era, British stamps cancelled in France and vice versa, plus a strip of photographs of Durban, also 1955 vintage, in the form of a service letter card, with cachet "insufficient postage for Airmail", followed by another one of a newer and different style dated June 1958. He also showed a French scene, with French postage cancelled in England.

Anne then gave a talk on "Philately — What's It All About?" Anne spoke about stamp collecting — she said it is one of the most popular collecting hobbies in the world. Anne delved into the various aspects of collecting and the requirements for satisfaction from our hobby, starting with pre-stamp days, the Penny Black, papers, printing, errors, and perforations, etc, right up to the present time, Cinderellas, electronic labels, and till slips.

Peter Southwood

SWA STAMP STUDY GROUP

MAY 1995: Mr K Kornacker showed two covers with the Outjo two line rubber stamp (Putzel No Bloc). One was cancelled on 9 Oct 1915 and the other on 15 Nov 1915, both dates preceding the earliest date of 16 Nov 1995 given by Putzel.

Dr Bantz circulated several items acquired recently at auctions in Germany and the USA. A comparison of the descriptions with the actual material and the presentation of the lots sold by the different auction houses was quite interesting.

The topic for the evening was the study of the German SWA postal stationery. Dr H U Bantz opened with a short presentation on the various types of postcards issued and the distinguishing marks found on them. Study material was supplied by Drs Bantz and Yudaken, and by Mr Kornacker.

H U Bantz

SOCIETY OF ISRAEL PHILATELY

APRIL 1995: We borrowed a video from the Philatelic Federation, but unfortunately the cassette was defective and we studied, instead, the forged stamps brought along by our members Selwyn Uria, Brian Grusd and David Stern.

We also discussed the First Day Postmarks on some Doar Ivri stamps which look suspiciously like Forgeries.

MAY: The annual "Sam Kelly" evening. We had three exhibits.

Moira Bleazard made up a comprehensive tour of Israel in 15 days, showing stamps of every day STOP. A very original display of much interest.

Willie Mann showed 15 pages of Matched Plate Blocks of the Shekel stamps, and

Maurice Daniels made up a display of philatelic aspects of Peace.

JUNE: We had two exhibits:

Frank Friedman showed 15 sheets of anti-semitic propaganda postcards, mainly German, and also Italian, USA, etc.

Willie Mann showed 60 pages of Israeli Official Stationery, mint and used.

Willie Mann

MASHONALAND PS

MARCH: Derrick Byrom exhibited his "Postmarks of Rhodesia/Zimbabwe: 1924 to 1994" (non-competitive). He mentioned the many different political postal regimes for the territory which had taken place during this period: Southern Rhodesia, Federation of Rhodesia & Nyasaland, reversion to S. Rhodesia, then UDI Rhodesia, Rhodesia/Zimbabwe, and Zimbabwe.

At the UDI metal hand stamps of S.R. had the "S" removed, and when Zimbabwe-Rhodesia came into being the "Rhodesia" was removed from hand stamps: these are known as the mutilated hand stamps.

During the 1924—68 period, relief or skelton cancellers were used at many post offices. These had a groove in which type could be placed spelling out the name of the PO, and many instances of misspelt names arose. Derrick showed several of these.

His exhibit of some 50 pages formed only a portion of his full collection, which our society considers is probably the most comprehensive existing anywhere — certainly of the Zimbabwe era.

APRIL: This was our AGM. A minute's silence was observed at the outset in memory of Dennis Monaghan, who had been killed so tragically in an aircraft accident on 16 March. Dennis had been an outstanding member of our Society and was an expert on BSAC postal history and documents.

The trophy winners for 1994 were: Allen Plaque (Ladies Night): Winner, Kay Carroll. Runner-up, Helen Allen.

Ken Stevenson Shield (Beginners): Ian Dominy.

Byrom Trophy (Cinderellas): John Talbott. Goldblatt Trophy (Thematics): Derrick Byrom.

Peter Beck Trophy (Collection: Specified Subject): Winner, Allan Fourie. Runner-up, Helen Allen.

Peinke Cup (One-country collection): Sandy Weaver.

Aloe Trophy (The Premier Award): Winner, Tony Robertson. Runner-up, Tony Robertson & Bruce Roberts.

MAY: Letter Q: 2 entries. Winner Adrian Stander with "The Queen".

The exhibit was by Dr Plato Mavros: "The Dodecanese Islands" (awarded a Vermeil in South Africa).

As anticipated, this was a superlative display of the early postal history of these islands, covering the Turkish occupation up to 1912; a "Municipal" period, when on some of the 14 islands locally-made crude cancellers were in use; 1912—20 under Italian occupation; 1921—43 as an Italian colony; 1943—45 under German occupation; 1945—47 British occupation; Greek military occupation 1947—48; Greek civilian administration and, finally, in 1948 incorporated into metropolitan Greece.

Dr Mavros pointed out that probably no stamp was worth more than 50c, but that "it was the transfiguring presence of postmarks and usages that transformed rubbish into the

threads of postal history's fascinating tapestry".

The audio visual show on "Belgian Congo" was of pre-stamp postal history and issues during Leopold II's reign (1886—1908) which, though not of direct import to most members, proved to be excellent and enjoyed by the majority.

Maurice Rainbow

RHODESIAN STUDY CIRCLE

THE Rhodesian Study Circle has had a very active year so far. The annual conference at the end of April was well attended and had some fine presentations on well researched topics, including excellent studies of the stamp booklets of Southern Rhodesia from the earliest issues onwards.

The Circle took a stand at MIDPEX at the beginning of June and was pleased to greet existing members and to recruit some new ones.

The London meeting at the end of June was treated to displays on various aspects of

the Railways in Rhodesia and Nyasaland. Those present saw some unusual material, from engineers' drawings of locomotives to Rhodesian Railways parcel stamps, and some well-researched studies — one into some correspondence from the early part of this century, consisting of a batch of picture postcards sent between a Rhodesian Railways' guard and his sister in England, and another into the period at the beginning of independence when the country was briefly named Zimbabwe-Rhodesia.

All members have recently been sent comprehensive cumulative Indexes for the Circle's quarterly Journal. They cover all issues of the Journal published between 1970 and 1994 and provide an invaluable tool for members' research.

Further details of membership of the Rhodesian Study Circle can be obtained from: Keith Hanman, 71 Keswick Drive, Lightwater, Surrey, GU18 5XE (Tel: 01276-471149).

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FIRST DAY COVER ALBUMS – IDEAL RANGE (cont)		
Multi-Ring FDC Album (22 ring)		
MUL B	Binder : padded all around, 305 x 265mm	50.00
MUL 1	1 division page 280 x 231mm	Each 2.75
MUL 2	2 division page	Each 2.75
MUL 3	3 division page	Each 2.75
22RSC	Deluxe Slipcase	Each 34.20
MUL C	Complete Album : binder, slipcase and 12 mixed pages	105.00
TELEPHONE CARD ALBUMS		
TEL B	Binder : padded all around, spine and inside triangular pocket, 290 x 250mm	Each 21.00
TEL P	Telephone Card Album pages	Each 6.55
TEL C	Telephone Card Album with 12 pages	Each 90.00
GUILLOTINES		
G 601	Hawid 601 cutter with glass perforation ruler	25.65
G 604	Hawid/Showguard 604 (large) 150mm	195.00
G 605	Hawid/Showguard 605 (small) 94mm	125.00
HINGES		
HPH 1000	Prinz 1000 : Pre-folded, acid free gum	9.50
H IH 1000	Ideal 1000 : Pre-folded, acid free gum	8.50
H IH 500	Ideal 500 : Pre-folded, acid free gum	6.75
H IH 250	Ideal 250 : Pre-folded, acid free gum	5.50
H SG 2551	Stanley Gibbons : 1000 pre-folded	13.00
H SG 2552	Stanley Gibbons : 500 straight unfolded	8.00
H SG 2553	Stanley Gibbons : 1000 straight unfolded	10.60
MAGNIFYING GLASSES		
Flash Lights		
M 50	2.5x, 45mm x 90mm, brown and yellow, 2C batteries, boxed	112.00
M 100	10x, compound lense, 30mm, with scale in mm increments, black and silver, 2C batteries, boxed	109.00
M 170	7x, compound lense, 30mm, with scale in mm increments, yellow and silver, 2C batteries, boxed	79.00
LU 7501	Lumagny 2x, 30mm diameter, 2 penlight batteries, boxed	15.50
M 321	3.5x, compound lens, 80mm diameter, 2 c-cell batteries, yellow and brown, boxed	146.00
Eye Loops		
EL 7210	4x, 30mm diameter, single lense, boxed	27.50
EL 7300	10x, 25mm diameter, single lense, boxed	42.50

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MAGNIFYING GLASSES (cont)		
Oblong Optically Ground Lenses		
L 8545	3x, 85 x 45mm, black handle, clear frame, blister packed	23.00
L 12560	3x, 125 x 60mm, black handle, clear frame, blister packed	47.50
HLM	Plastic Rim and Handle – with 25x sweet spot, 3x lense, 38 x 50mm, not boxed	7.50
Goose – necks		
GN 1630	Stand Magnifier : 2.5x, 75mm diameter, boxed	112.00
GN 1780	Large : 1.8x, 120mm diameter, silver and black, with desk clamp, boxed	423.00
GN 1760	Large : 1.8x, 120mm diameter, silver and black, with desk base stand, boxed	423.00
GN 1650	Small : 2.5x, 90mm diameter, silver and black boxed.	238.00
Desk Loupes		
STAL 10	Black, red, beige or white plastic rim, perspex base, 10x, 30mm diameter, 15mm scale, orange and black box	16.25
STAL 2000	Black, red, beige or white plastic rim, perspex base, 4x, 55mm diameter, orange and black box	22.50
US	U – Stand : 3.5x, 45mm diameter, upside down u, tortoise shell rim, boxed	15.00
Linen Testers		
LT 7520	Small : 10x, 10mm diameter, black finish, boxed	71.00
LT 7550	Large : 6x, 25mm diameter, black finish, boxed	102.50
LT 7552	Large : 7.5x, 25mm diameter, double lense, black finish, boxed	132.00
LT 7650	Large : 7.5x, 25mm diameter, with needle, black finish, boxed	150.00
Metal Loops		
ML 7020	10x, 13mm diameter, jeweller's glass lense, boxed	45.00
ML 7020W	10 x 25mm diameter, 15 x 13mm diameter, jeweller's glass lense, plastic pouch, boxed	95.00
ML 7050	10x, 10mm diam, jeweller's glass lense, plastic pouch and cover	81.00
ML 7050W	10x, 10mm diam + 20x, 8mm diam, jeweller's glass lense, boxed	150.00
ML 7090	20x, 20mm diameter, acromatic glass lense, leather casing, boxed	145.00
ML 7010	10x 13mm diamond triplet, cased, boxed	225.00
Round Optically Ground Lenses		
L 58	4x, 58mm diameter, black handle, black frame, blister packed	19.95
L 60	4x, 60mm diameter, black handle, clear frame, blister packed	14.50
L 80	3x, 80mm diameter, black handle, clear frame, blister packed	17.75
L 110	3x, 110mm diameter, black handle, clear frame, blister packed	41.00
L 130	3x, 130mm diameter, black handle, clear frame, blister packed	45.00

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MAGNIFYING GLASSES (cont)		
Sheet Magnifiers		
CC SM	Credit card size, 3x, 85 x 55mm, clear vinyl cover	3.00
SM A6	140 x 100mm, blue vinyl cover	6.00
SM A4	280 x 220mm, plastic cover	25.00
SM A4H	280 x 220mm, with handle and case	30.00
Pocket Magnifiers		
LUP	Leather pouch, key ring type, 3+3+3x, 15mm lense, not boxed	9.95
SL 2000	3x, 4x, 6x, 9x lenses, 45mm diameter, boxed	14.50
TLEN	3.5x, 50mm diameter, not boxed	9.50
TLD	6+6x double lense, 20x55mm, not boxed	17.95
3120	3.5x, 45mm diameter, round glass, black plastic pouch, boxed	25.00
TL70	4x, 45mm diameter, square leather bound	29.95
Spectacle Reading Aids		
RA	+0.25 DPT to 4.00 DPT (all 0.25 increments available), each with individual pouch	29.91
ILLUMINA Illuminated Desk Stand Magnifier		
L 130S	3x, 130mm diameter lens, flourescent globe, base stand, desk attachment, AC powered	650.00
L 100C	Chinese clamp magnifier, 3.5x, 100mm diameter lens, candle globe, optically ground, AC powered	195.00
Miscellaneous Magnifiers		
6500	Neck Magnifier : Plastic frame, 2x, 100mm diameter, boxed	79.00
7504	Waltex Adjustable : 8x, 24mm diameter, focus, clear base, boxed	30.00
3118	Small Bulb : 5x, 60mm diameter, boxed	35.00
HB 100	Head Band : binocular magnifier, 1.8x, 2.3x and 2.7x, boxed	300.00
HB 18	Lens for Head Band : 1.8x strength	75.00
HB 23	Lens for Head Band : 2.3x strength	75.00
HB 27	Lens for Head Band : 2.7x strength	75.00
HB 35	Lens for Head Band : 3.5x strength	103.00
HB 40	Lens for Head Band : 4.0x strength	37.00
750	Small Ruler Bar : 2x, 10 x 120mm, in plastic pouch	25.57
2500	Rectangular Glass : 3x, 100 x 50mm, black or grey, boxed	78.58
MEDAL ALBUMS & POCKETS		
MB	Medal binder padded all around	22.50
LMP	Medal pages (made in RSA)	Each 3.90
IMP	Medal pages (Imported)	Each 7.50
MP	Medal pockets	Per 100 80.00
MP-E	Medal pockets	Each 1.12

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PENS		
PE 603	Hawid 603 glue for mounts	8.54
PE 620	Hawid 620 gluestick and profiled ruler	42.73
PE 621	Hawid 621 shrink-wrapped pack of 5 reserve gluesticks	85.47
PE 621a	Hawid 621 gluestick	Each 18.80
PAGES – IDEAL 22 RING FORMAT		
Format is white page with grey quadrille and grey border, 281mm(h) x 240mm(w), 160gsm		
22 R B	Deluxe padded binder in black, tan, brown, green, blue, red, white	42.75
22 R SC	Deluxe slipcase for above binder in black, tan, brown, green, blue and red	34.20
22 R B50	Binder complete with 50 unfaced pages	70.75
22 R B50S	Binder complete with 50 unfaced pages plus slipcase	99.00
22 R PU	Pages : unfaced	Per 25 17.10
22 R PG	Pages : Glassine interleaving punched 22 ring	Per 100 65.00
EC 2	Exhibition covers for above pages, 285mm(h) x 220mm	Per 50 95.00
IP 18 B	Binder Ideal (4 ring) padded all round	21.00
PAGES – IDEAL 18 RING FORMAT		
IP 18	Format is white page with grey quadrille, safe paper 298mm(h) x 270mm(w), 200gsm	Per 100 150.00
IP 18 B	Binder Ideal (4 ring) padded all round	21.00
IP 18 BC	Binder complete with 50 unfaced pages	90.00
PERFORATION GAUGES		
PER SA P	Safe Performeter	74.07
PER SG 2534	Stanley Gibbons "Instanta" (cased)	35.00
PER SG 2533	Stanley Gibbons Thirkel (position finder)	20.51
PER 9850	Safe Perfotronic – digital electric perfgauge	1650.00
PHOTO CORNERS		
Herma Transperal 1380 –		
PH 1380	250 self adhesive clear mounts, boxed	Each 15.30
PH 1301	100 gummed large photo corners	Per 100 37.50

PRE-PRINTED ALBUMS

1994 Supplements

COUNTRY	DAVO STD	DAVO LUXE	LIGHTHOUSE SF-LUXE
South Africa	28.50	57.00	59.28
Ciskei	45.60	91.20	29.64
Boputhatswana			14.82
Transkei			14.82
Venda			29.64
Namibia			29.64
Germany	45.60	91.20	133.38
Great Britain	34.20	68.40	103.74
Netherlands	39.90	79.80	88.92
USA	62.70	125.40	213.75
Australia	34.20	68.40	128.35
Israel	34.20	68.40	128.35

For countries not listed, please enquire

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REF	DESCRIPTION	PRICE
STOCKBOOKS – IDEAL RANGE		
Manufactured in West Germany under strict quality controls. The materials used are of the highest possible quality and are free of any harmful plastic softeners. Top quality crystal clear foil and glassine have been used. Specifications to suit all of a collector's requirements. All albums (except A4 and A5) are shrink-wrapped W – White, S – Black, G – Glassine, C – Crystal clear foil, LUX – crystal clear foil interleaved.		
STA A-5	Stamp motife cover, 4 white glassine striped pages, 8 sided, single glassine interleaved, 215mm (h) x 158mm (w)	17.43
STA A-4	Stamp motife cover, 4 white glassine striped pages, 8 sided, single glassine interleaved, 298mm (h) x 220mm (w)	22.74
STA JWC16-A5	8 white pages, 16 sides, 6 crystal clear foil strips per page, double glassine interleaved, linen hinged binding	37.50
STA JWC-16	8 white pages, 16 sides, 9 crystal clear foil strips per page, double interleaved, double linen hinged binding	50.00
STA JWG-16	8 white pages, 16 sides, 9 glassine strips per page, single glassine interleaved, linen hinged binding	39.50
STA JWC-32	16 white pages, 32 sides, 9 crystal clear foil strips per page, double interleaved, double linen hinged binding	79.00
STA JWG-32	16 white pages, 32 sides, 9 glassine strips per page, single interleaved, double linen hinged binding	69.50
STA JWC-48	24 white pages, 48 sides, 9 crystal clear foil strips per page, double interleaved, double linen hinged binding	120.00
STA JWC-64	32 white pages, 64 sides, 9 crystal clear foil strips per page, double interleaved glassine, double linen hinged binding	145.00
STA JSC-32	16 black pages, 32 sides, 9 crystal clear foil strips per page, double interleaved, double linen hinged binding	95.00
STA JSC-32 LUX	16 black pages, 32 sides, 9 crystal clear foil strips per page, double crystal clear foil interleaved, double linen hinged	120.00
STA JSC-48 LUX	24 black pages, 48 sides, 9 crystal clear foil strips per page, double crystal clear foil interleaved, double linen hinged	155.00
STAI SG-8/16	8 white pages, 16 sides, 9 glassine strips per page, single glassine interleaved, spine bound	37.50
STAI SG-16/32	16 white pages, 32 sides, 9 glassine strips per page, single glassine interleaved, spine bound	65.00

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STORAGE BOXES		
STO SB-C6	Ideal C6 (158 x 112mm) Approval Card Holder for 100 cards	25.00
STRIPS		
Prinz Mounting Strips		
Available in black or clear in standard or guard type, 210mm in length :		
STR 1	16mm, 20mm, 21mm, 24mm, 25mm, 26mm, 27.5mm, 29mm, 30mm, 31mm, 32mm, 33mm (orange pack) Per 25	23.50
STR 2	35mm, 36mm, 39mm, 40mm, 41mm, 43mm, 44mm, 48mm, 49mm, 50mm, 52mm, 53mm, 55mm (red pack) Per 25	30.00
STR 3	60mm, 66mm, 68mm, 70mm, 76mm, 80mm, 86mm, 92mm, 96mm, 99mm (green pack) Per 10	23.50
STR 4	130 x 85mm, 148 x 105mm, 160 x 120mm (green pack) Per 10	23.50
STR 5	210 x 170mm (green pack) Per 5	23.50
STR PMTS	200 gram Prinz Mounts (mixed off-cuts)	65.00
STR PM50	50 gram Prinz Mounts (mixed off-cuts)	39.00
Prinz Pre-Cut Mounting Strip (Standard Black)		
STR PCUT	24 x 30mm, 30 x 24mm, 24 x 41mm, 41 x 24mm Per 25	14.75
STR PCUT	48 x 30mm, 30 x 48mm Per 25	19.50
TWEEZERS		
Top quality famous name branded SOLINGEN STEEL		
TW9	9cm length, straight and narrow round nose	10.00
TW10	10cm length, straight and bent spade nose	12.00
TW12	12cm length, round, narrow, straight and bent spade nose	15.00
TW15	15cm length, round, narrow, straight and bent spade nose	25.00
ULTRA VIOLET LAMPS		
UV LW	IDEAL slimline portable longwave lamp operated by 4 penlight batteries. Used for South Africa, Homelands, Germany and others	85.50
UV LWG	Extra longwave globes	51.28
UV SW	IDEAL slimline portable shortwave lamp used for GB, USA, Israel and others	170.94
UV SG	Extra shortwave globes	153.85
UV UV-P	ESCHENBACH OPTIK - PHILALUX UV longwave and shortwave light with filter and aspherical PXM light lense 100x50mm. It magnifies 3x. An extra PXM bi-convex lense can be inserted and this enlarges 4x. Thus the item can be enlarged 7x in total. The field of vision is 50mm in diameter. A through light is provided by a white 4 watt tube and a top light. Used in checking for repairs, forgeries, alterations, enhancements, phosphur stamps, regumming and perforations	1400.00

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	VARIO 7 This is a loose-leaf system of one to seven divided pages which are free of chemical softeners. They have clear heat-sealed pockets to cover your stamps completely for maximum protection. The sheets fit both the standard 3-ring and 4-ring binders. Format 216 x 280mm. Sheets shrinkwrapped.	
V7-1	Vario 1S, height 258mm	Per 5 25.00
V7-2	Vario 2S, height 128mm	Per 5 25.00
V7-3	Vario 3S, height 84mm	Per 5 25.00
V7-4	Vario 4S, height 63mm	Per 5 25.00
V7-5	Vario 5S, height 48mm	Per 5 25.00
V7-6	Vario 6S, height 39mm	Per 5 25.00
V7-7	Vario 7S, height 33mm	Per 5 25.00
V7-2ST	Vario 2ST, height 128mm, with vertical division	Per 5 25.00
V ID-A4B	IDEAL Medium Binder (De Luxe Padded). The name brand "IDEAL" printed on the cover in gold	19.00
	WATERMARK DETECTORS	
WD 9886	SAFE SIGNOSCOPE Mk 1 Indicates watermarks sharply defined and contrasted. You will find watermarks you've not previously found. It will also detect grills, thin places, paper textures (repairs and forgeries), phosphur bands, graphite strips, reperforations, regummings, etc. The Signoscope is battery or DC operated (AC adaptor supplied)	1450.00
WD 9875	Safe Signoscope T2, hand-held portable detector	500.00
WD I-AT	INST-A-TECTOR	165.00
WD R-AT	ROLL-A-TECTOR	165.00
	WATERMARK TRAYS	
WT S	SAFE watermark tray	17.50
W ET	IDEAL small pourable edge tray	7.15
	WATERMARK FLUID	
WF ID	IDEAL watermark fluid, 100ml (glass bottle)	19.95
	STAMPKLEEN	
STKL	Renews and brightens, makes old stamps look like new. 125ml bottle	9.50
	STANLEY GIBBONS CATALOGUES	
SG 2881	Stamps of the World Vol 1 Foreign (A-J) 1995	215.00
SG 2882	Stamps of the World Vol 2 Foreign (K-Z) 1995	215.00
SG 28812	Stamps of the World Vol 1 & 2 (A-Z) Sold as a pair	387.00
SG 2883	Stamps of the World Vol 3 Commonwealth 1995	195.00
	SPECIAL! SET OF 3 VOLUMES - STAMPS OF THE WORLD 1995	562.50

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STANLEY GIBBONS CATALOGUES (cont)		
SG 2811	Part 1 : British Commonwealth 1995 Vol I A-I	266.75
SG 2812	Part 1 : British Commonwealth 1995 Vol II J-Z	266.75
SG 2811/2	SPECIAL: SET OF TWO VOLUMES: PART 1, VOL I & II (PREPAID)	485.00
SG 2831	Part 2 : Austria and Hungary 5th ed (1994)	119.30
SG 2832	Part 3 : Balkans 3rd ed (1987)	112.80
SG 2833	Part 4 : Benelux 4th ed (1993)	119.30
SG 2834	Part 5 : Czechoslovakia and Poland 5th ed (1994)	127.28
SG 2835	Part 6 : France 4th ed (1993)	151.22
SG 2836	Part 7 : Germany 4th ed (1992)	102.56
SG 2837	Part 8 : Italy and Switzerland 4th ed (1993)	125.60
SG 2838	Part 9 : Portugal and Spain 3rd ed (1991)	99.14
SG 2839	Part 10 : Russia 4th ed (1991)	Out of Print
SG 2840	Part 11 : Scandinavia 3rd ed (1988)	68.03
SG 2841	Part 12 : Africa since independence A-E 2nd ed (1983)	68.03
SG 2842	Part 13 : Africa since independence F-M 1st ed (1981)	Out of Print
SG 2843	Part 14 : Africa since independence N-Z 1st ed (1981)	71.79
SG 2844	Part 15 : Central America 2nd ed (1984)	78.63
SG 2845	Part 16 : Central Asia 3rd ed (1992)	129.68
SG 2846	Part 17 : China 5th ed (1995)	135.00
SG 2847	Part 18 : Japan and Korea 3rd ed (1991)	102.56
SG 2848	Part 19 : Middle East 5th ed (1995)	POR
SG 2849	Part 20 : South America 3rd ed (1989)	Out of Print
SG 2850	Part 21 : South East Asia 3rd ed (1995)	172.00
SG 2851	Part 22 : United States of America 4th ed (1994)	103.34
COMMONWEALTH QE II SERIES		
SG 2869	Australia and Dependencies 2nd ed (1987)	30.77
SG 2870	Cyprus, Gibraltar, Malta 1st ed (1985)	27.00
SG 2871	Far East 1st ed (1986) Brunei, Hong Kong, Malaysia, Singapore	30.77
SG 2872	New Zealand and Dependencies 2nd ed (1987)	33.85
SG 2874	Western Pacific 1st ed (1986). Includes Papua/New Guinea	30.77
SG 2875	Eastern Pacific 1st ed (1987)	33.85
SG 2876	Falkland Islands and Antarctica 1st ed (1988)	27.00
SG 2877	St Helena and Dependencies 1st ed (1987)	30.77
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SG 2855 (95)	Collect Channel Islands and Isle of Man 10th ed 1995	75.00
SG 2826 (91)	Channel Islands Postal History 1st ed	88.55
SG 0289 (47)	Collect British Stamps 47th ed (1995)	POR
SG 2892 (91)	Australia Concise Stamps 2nd ed (1991)	Out of Print
SG 2887 (95)	Great Britain Concise Stamps 10th ed (1995)	116.00
SG 2893 (90)	New Zealand Concise Stamps 1st ed (1990)	54.36
SG 2890 (91)	Collect Fungi on Stamps 1st ed (1992)	34.18
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SG 2889(93)	Collect Ships on Stamps 2nd ed (1993)	143.24
SG 2895(91)	Collect Butterflies & Other Insects on Stamps 1st ed (1991)	88.55
SG 2866(92)	Collect Chess on Stamps (1992)	55.58
SG A (94)	Collect Aircraft on Stamps (1994)	143.24
GREAT BRITAIN SPECIALISED		
SG 0285(92)	GB Specialised Vol 1 10th ed (1992)	151.22
SG 0286(93)	GB Specialised Vol 2 9th ed (1993)	151.22
SG 2810(90)	GB Specialised Vol 3 9th ed (1993)	179.55
SG 2820(94)	GB Specialised Vol 4 7th ed (1995)	159.20
SG 2891(91)	GB Specialised Vol 5 2nd ed (1991)	135.26
SG TWA	Trans World Stamp Album – Junior Fastbound	54.58
SG 0295	Strand Stamp Album – Junior Fastbound	80.75
SG 2926	Theme Stamp Album – Junior Fastbound	21.85
SG 2917	World Stamp Album – Junior Fastbound	23.06
SG 2740(87)	Philatelic Terms Illustrated 2nd ed (1987)	59.85
SG 2772	Enjoy Stamp Collecting	9.97
SG 2760	Stamp Collecting : How to Start	17.95
SG 2761	Stamp Collecting : How to Identify Stamps	23.54
SG 2762	Stamp Collecting : How to Collect by Theme	17.95
SG 2763	Stamp Collecting : How to Arrange and Write Up a Collection	47.48
SG 2764/66	Stamp Collecting : A Guide to Stamp Collecting	79.40
SG 2765	Stamp Collecting : Superbook of Stamp Collecting	23.86
STANLEY GIBBONS STAMP ALBUMS		
1. SPRINGBACK LOOSE LEAF STAMP ALBUMS		
Tower		
Red, Green or Black gold-blocked binder. Leaves 27.8 x 24.7cm. Boxed		
SG 10 0331	Tower (white) 100 page Album	217.81
SG 10 0332	Tower (white) Extra Leaves	Per 50 56.73
Senator Medium		
Red, Green or Black binder. Leaves 25.9 x 21.9cm.		
SG 11 0384	Senator Medium (white) 50 page Album	172.47
SG 11 0385	Senator Medium (white) extra leaves	Per 50 51.91
Senator Standard		
Red, Green or Black binder. Leaves 27.8 x 24.7cm.		
SG 12 0386	Senator Standard (white) 100 page Album	226.65
SG 12 0387	Senator Standard (white) extra leaves	Per 50 63.30
Simplex Medium		
Red or Green binder, gold blocking on spine. Leaves 25.9 x 24.4cm.		
SG 13 3810	Simplex Medium (cream) 50 page Album	172.47
SG 13 3811	Simplex Medium (cream) extra leaves	Per 50 51.91

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STANLEY GIBBONS STAMP ALBUMS (cont)		
1. SPRINGBACK LOOSE LEAF STAMP ALBUMS (cont)		
Simplex Standard		
	Red or Green binder, gold blocking on spine. leaves 25.8 x 24.7cm.	
SG 14 3812	Simplex Standard (cream) 100 page Album	226.64
SG 14 3813	Simplex Standard (cream) extra leaves Per 50	63.30
Nubian		
	Black binder faced with transparent paper. Leaves 27.8 x 24.7cm.	
SG 15 3836	Nubian (black) 25 page Album	182.21
SG 15 3837	Nubian (black) Faced extra leaves Per 25	85.20
Utile		
	Red or Green binder. Special double linen-hinged transparent faced leaves, 27.8 x 24.7cm.	
SG 16 3821	Utile (white) 25 page Album	217.99
SG 16 3823	Utile (white) Faced extra leaves Per 10	62.94
SG 0339	Standard Binder (in Green, Black or Red)	158.72
SG 3316	Medium Binder (in Green, Black or Red)	130.33
Transparent Interleaving		
	Glazed transparent paper for Tower, Senator, Simplex or similar types of Albums.	
SG 17 3310	Standard (27.5 x 24cm) Per 100	59.26
SG 17 3311	Medium (25 x 24.4cm) Per 100	59.26
SG 17 3315	Devon (26 x 24.4cm) Per 100	59.26
2. LUXURY PEG FITTING LOOSE LEAF STAMP ALBUMS		
The Devon		
	Maroon, Green, Black or Blue binder. Transparent interleaving available. Leaves 26 x 24.4 cm. Boxed	
SG 18 3834	Devon (white) 100 page Album	285.94
SG 18 3835	Devon (white) extra leaves Per 50	49.76
SG 18 3839	Devon Binder only	165.84
The Exeter		
	Red, Green or Blue binder. Leaves 26 x 24.4cm.	
SG 19 3832	Exeter (white, faced) 40 page Album	493.03
SG 19 3833	Exeter (white, faced) extra leaves Per 20	90.62
SG 19 3831	Exeter (white, unfaced) extra leaves Per 20	
SG 19 3829	Exeter Binder only	289.95

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STANLEY GIBBONS STAMP ALBUMS (cont)		
2. LUXURY PEG FITTING LOOSE LEAF STAMP ALBUMS (cont)		
The Plymouth		
Maroon, Green, Black or Blue binder, leaves 26 x 24.4cm. Protective slipcase provided.		
SG 20 0392	Plymouth (white) 40 page Album	724.91
SG 20 3833	Plymouth (white) extra leaves	Per 10 90.62
SG 20 3912	Plymouth Binder and Box only	493.04
The Philatelic		
Bound in deep green cloth with leather corners and spine. Strong slipcase provided. Allows sheets, blocks etc to be mounted. Leaves 32 x 26.9cm.		
SG 21 3919	Philatelic (white) Unfaced 80 page Album with Box	1667.40
SG 21 3920	Philatelic (white) Unfaced extra leaves	Per 10 137.80
SG 21 3921	Philatelic (white) Faced 80 page Album with Box	1812.92
SG 21 3922	Philatelic (white) Faced extra leaves	Per 10 152.31
SG 21 3923	Philatelic Binder and Box only	1305.03
The Oriel		
Half bound in red leather with gold tooling. Matching slipcase provided. Leaves 25.9 x 24cm.		
SG 22 0395	Oriel (white) 50 page Album	1522.40
SG 22 0396	Oriel (white) extra leaves	Per 10 181.26
SG 22 0397	Oriel Binder and Box only	985.93
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