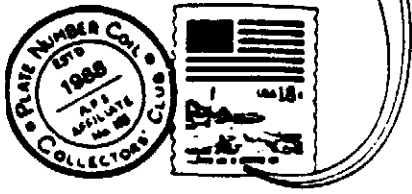


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Annual meeting is slated for Oakland

The annual meeting of the Plate Number Coil Collectors Club will be held in Oakland, CA, during the American Philatelic Society's Stampshow '92.

The exact time and location of the meeting will be available at the show.

Among the highlights of the meeting will be the announcement of results from the recent election of officers for the club.

There will be a business meeting followed by a chance to share information and trade material and stories.

Stampshow '92 runs Thursday through Sunday and features the meetings of more than two dozen groups such as PNC3, along with an exhibition and bourse.

Auction results are listed; lots for next are due Aug. 28

Results of the recent PNC3 Auction can be found on the back page of this issue of Coil Line.

Successful bidders are being notified of the results and will receive their material as soon as Auction Director Joe Sedivy receives payment.

Joe is already planning the next auction and has set Aug. 28 as the postmark date for items to be included in the fall offering. A listing of the lots is tentatively scheduled to appear in the October Coil Line, with a bid date deadline of Nov. 30.

Regional Meeting Aug. 1 in Cincinnati

A Regional Meeting of the Plate Number Coil Collectors Club will be held Saturday, Aug. 1 at CINPEX in Cincinnati, OH.

The group will meet at 2 p.m. at Sarlet Oaks Career Development Center, 3254 East Kemper Road, Cincinnati.

The meeting will feature a showing of Ken Lawrence's newest slide show on PNCs and a discussion on the new varieties of coils on the market.

Members in the Cincinnati area were notified by mail of the show. Unfortunately, information arrived too late for inclusion in the July issue of Coil Line.

The show site is on the north side of Cincinnati and is easy to reach from adjacent major highways and interstates.



New first-class presort coil issued

Above is an illustration of the 23c gravure coil stamp for the presorted first class rate issued July 21.

The stamp was issued in Kansas City, Mo., without a First Day ceremony. First Day cancellations are available from the Postmaster, 315 W. Pershing Road, Kansas City, Mo. 64108-9991.

American Bank Note Co. was the contractor and the printing was done by Guilford Gravure. A group of four numbers preceded by the letter "A" appears at 24-stamp intervals.

The stamp is intended for use mostly by business mailers. The stamp replaces the 23c Flag presorted first class stamp issued in 1991. USPS has not yet announced a withdrawal date for the 1991 stamp.

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Letters

Collecting points about used PNCs

To the Editor:

I would like to open a discussion on used PNCs.

Are used PNCs better left on paper with perhaps a one-quarter-inch border or should they be soaked off? The Scott number can be written in for easier identification of the tagged-untagged or block tagged. The perfs do not get bent or pulled off when working with large amounts of the same plate numbers.

On the other hand, when on paper you can not tell if there is a thin on the back. Another problem seems to be precanceled stamps. They do not get cancelled and if the stamp isn't on paper, how do you know if it was used? Does soaking the stamp to remove the adhesive make it a used stamp?

I hope we receive some interesting comments.

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Comments on the ethics issue

To the Editor:

You are to be congratulated for raising the issue of ethics in Coil Line in connection with the reported sale of 18c Flag rolls at less than face.

I have no idea of the identity of the seller or of the dealer who is said to have made the purchase, so am able to express my opinion without bias. As I wasn't privy to the transaction, my response is dependent upon the reported details; namely, that a person with two rolls of these stamps presented them to a dealer and offered to sell them at 80 percent of face, which offer the dealer accepted.

Assuming that the two rolls were offered in unopened condition, the dealer would have known there would be some 20 plate number strips of five that would retail for a minimum of about \$5 if only the most common number turned up. This meant a profit of about \$40 per roll if bought at face. Therefore, sight unseen the dealer should have had the decency to tell the seller he'd pay full face value for the rolls, so the seller wouldn't lose money on the deal. But to buy the rolls at 20 percent less than face was despicable, under any circumstance.

The odious nature of the transaction becomes much worse if the dealer was first shown the opened rolls and therefore knew without a doubt that the rare No. 6 was on them. If this is what happened the dealer's acceptance of the offer was no less than total dishonesty. The dealer had an obligation to inform the seller that these commanded a better price and should have made a decent offer; instead, he chose to "steal" the rolls at the expense of an uninformed seller. Is there a word strong enough to describe such an atrocity?

While I have only a little sympathy for the seller, who should have the common sense to do a bit of research before disposing of his holdings, I have none at all for the dealer who perpetrated this heinous act. He must forever live with his conscience, knowing he deliberately cheated a fellow man out of thousands of dollars to satisfy his own greed.

This is the sort of thing that will continue to deter new collectors, many of whom have the impression that they will be twice cheated when buying stamps from a dealer - once when buying, once more when selling. Most dealers are eager to sell but reluctant to buy, but

that is a different topic for discussion. What matters here is that a dealer blatantly cheated a seller, and that is inexcusable.

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Another view on the Lenz paper issue

To the Editor:

Regarding Tom Mader's letter in the July issue, I too feel that Joann Lenz is of high integrity. But she did discover the "Lenz Paper" 29c Mt. Rushmore's and did, either intentionally or just with collector zeal, proceed to give it significant visibility. I don't even doubt that she gave strips of 5 of the PNC to some of her closest friends (who in turn may give her nice and unusual things as well-that's what friends do).

While Maeder claims that she contacted him in March about the possibility of a conflict of interest in both offering the No. 6 PS5s for sale and at the same time continuing to give them visibility through free giveaways that always reached the philatelic press, the fact is that she began discussions regarding the retailing of these months before Maeder was ever contacted.

I estimate that Joann obtained at about 100 or more number strips and has sold or traded more than half of them at a wholesale price of \$50 and up depending upon condition. More power to her; again she's done nothing wrong. But certainly, in the back of Joann's mind (remember, she's a collector) when she was picking up this huge quantity by going through the trouble of putting many thousands of quarters into the vending machine where these were discovered, may have been the possibility of profiting from this effort.

Incidentally, Joann is a commercial cover collector and Maeder a dealer in same. I look at Maeder's letter "in support" of one of his customers as a bit self-serving.

Finally, Maeder wrote "I was sent a photocopy of Bob Rabinowitz's most recent EXPOSE" Doesn't he know, particularly as the Ethics Committee Chairman and a former Editor, that making copies of copyrighted material is illegal? Who made the copy? Shouldn't Maeder be investigating this? Why employ possibly illegally provided material?

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Follow up on June centering question

To the Editor:

I want to thank you for giving some attention to an area of PNC collecting that needs a lot of attention. Just to give you some follow up on what happened to the Rushmore No. 8s in question. When I ordered 16 strips of the No. 8 the price advertised by this top PNC dealer was \$5 a strip. Naturally, I was foreseeing an increase in the price so I ordered 16 strips for myself and a friend collector. When they arrived, to my dismay, I sent 11 of them back within a two-day period requesting better condition or a refund. At the same time I sent copies for your opinion. The following day I received my Linn's and saw that some dealers had the No. 8 between \$8-\$10. The end result was that this dealer, instead of sending me 11 better quality strips, refunded my money and stated that if I wanted better quality strips I would have to pay \$9.00 per strip.

What he's telling me is "screw you buddy, I don't need your business." Do dealers think that we collectors are stupid and gullible? I don't know anymore. It seems to be more difficult to keep up with PNCs and more frustrating to buy needed strips from dealers. For example, I do most of my buying from the Philatelic Window in Canton, Ohio. I went to buy the other day, the new 29c Flag over the Capitol. The clerk didn't have any left. I asked "why not?" She told me that her stock was purchased by two major stamp dealers. I got in my car and drove the hour and a half home.

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Code of Ethics "pretty silent" on issue

To the Editor:

Page 101 of the July 1992 issue of Coil Line tells the story of the purchase of a large lot of coils at the World Columbian show in Chicago. Rolls of valuable coils, including rolls of the 18c Flag Plate Number 6, were purchased at 80 percent of face; the seller obviously was not aware of the value of the material.

While providing good conversation among PNCers and certainly leading to a heightened awareness of PNCs among non-collectors, I think the transaction also may give a "black eye" to PNC collecting. It seems that the un/under-informed seller was taken.

On page 102, Editor Harold Brown reprints the current PNC3 Code of Ethics. The present Code of Ethics is "pretty silent" on a situation such as this. While Editor Brown goes on to describe the necessity of informing our spouses and children about the value of our collections so that they are not someday uninformed sellers, I think he only touched upon another point; the seller in Chicago does not seem to have received a fair deal.

I believe that any price negotiated between an informed buyer and an informed seller is a fair price. While the entire area of pricing is delicate and more of an art than a science, I do hope that our committee revisits the present Code of Ethics and that it considers some additional language about the responsibilities of PNC3 members when purchasing material from sellers who are not fully aware of the value of the material they have for sale.

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"Lenz Paper" does exist on roll of 500

To the Editor:

Just a quick note to try to set the record straight. Maybe the third time I'll get it right. It seems I checked with the wrong person about the 500 roll size of the Rushmore No. 6 on solid phosphor (Lenz) paper, and that my first reaction was correct.

Gerry Clark of Utah did, in fact, find No. 6 in a roll of 500. Again, my regrets.

As of this writing, the club membership stands at 532. It's growing even during the summer months. Our former peak was 534, but we should pass that with ease before renewal time and the inevitable losses. The popularity of PNCs continues to grow.

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No room to brag about WCSE purchase

To the Editor:

Regarding the purchase at Columbian Expo of 18c Flag No. 6 rolls at 80 percent face: A price is determined by willing buyer and willing seller. Both parties were willing. But there is also the element of informed buyer and informed seller. I don't think the dealer ought to be bragging; what he did is no better than taking advantage of a widow.

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More on grading PNC strips

To the Editor:

In reply to "How do you grade these strips/"
Just fine, no VF to them.

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Additions to the rolls of PNC3 exhibitors

Following is an addition to the known Plate Number Coil Exhibits. Anyone with knowledge of exhibits not published either in the July or August issues of Coil Line should forward the information to the Editor.

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| 18) Joyce Kirk | U.S. Postal Emissions of 1988. |
| 19) Jim Duffy | PNC Commercial Covers of the 18c rate. |
| 20) Howard Foster | Coil Plate Numbers - A Modern Day Specialty. |
| 21) Everell V. Chadwick | The Car - Variations of 17c Electric Auto. |

Everell Chadwick's 28-page exhibit, The Car, which deals with the unique variations of the 17c Electric Auto stamp received a Silver Award at the April 1992 LANCOPEX, the Lancaster County, Pa., Philaetlic Society Show. His fascination with the stamp began when he was searching through "mountains of envelopes from a business and found all manner of plate numbers, including strips, some with numbers on top, some with split numbers. From this point on it was the fun of the hunt through shows, mail-bid auctions, letters and phone calls to uncover new material at a price that was affordable."

He plans to exhibit at the Keystone Federation Stamp Show Sept. 25-26 at the York County, Pa., fairgrounds and encourages others to join him.

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How Many PNCs is Enough?

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I take issue with the use made of terms like common, scarce, and rare. The philatelic public equates these terms to price. If an cylinder number is described as common, does that mean that it is likely to be available for purchase at the local post office or philatelic center? If a FDC with a particular number is described as not being scarce, does this mean that most FDC dealers will have quantities of the item for sale at a modest price? What is the availability and how should this availability be described for the following:

1. Number 32333 of the 10¢ Eagle and Shield?
2. Number 34424 of the 10¢ Eagle and Shield?
3. FDCs with number 32333 of the 10¢ Eagle and Shield
4. FDCs with number 43426 of the 10¢ Eagle and Shield
5. Brown 29¢ Rushmore number 7?

Number 32333 - There were an estimated 12 - 15 rolls of 3000 with number 32333 of the 10¢ Eagle and Shield stripped for PNCs (125 strips per roll of 3000) . This represents 1500 - 2250 PNC strips of number 32333 in philatelic hands.

The initial supply of 1500- 2250 PNCs was distributed to wholesalers, dealers, collectors, and cover makers. Only after no additional sources for this number were located, did panic and hoarding set in. The price of this PNC is now soaring by any measure. Offers of \$100 to buy this number are going unsatisfied. Does 1500 - 2250 PNCs constitute scarce or rare? How many PNCs of a single number (multiple number issue) does it take to satisfy the current market demand?

Number 34424 - I located a U. S. Post Office where there were 63 3000-rolls of number 34424 for the 10¢ Eagle and Shield number (yield of 7875 PNCs). Does 63 rolls at one U. S. Post Office constitute common or is common one roll located at U. S. Post Offices and philatelic centers in fifty different major cities?

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How many (continued from page 117)

I purchased eight rolls of number 34424, which yielded 1000 PNCs. What is the effect on the market from adding 1000 PNCs of number 34424?

FDC with 32333 - Mr. Ken Lawrence reports at least 50 sets of FDCs exist with 19 cylinder combinations of the Eagle and Shield (reference *Plate Number Coils*, Linn's 25 May 1992). Cylinder number 32333 was available long before the FDC serving deadline and could have been used on FDCs by many collectors, dealers, and cover makers. Are FDCs with number 32333 scarce?

FDC with number 43426 - This cylinder number was reported only weeks before the grace-period deadline for servicing FDCs. The quantity of this number on FDC and the quantity in relation to other numbers is of course unknown. Are there fewer FDCs with number 32333 or 43426?

Brown 29¢ Rushmore with number 7 - This color variety (is it a freak or error?) has received considerable press coverage through the buy and sell advertisements of many dealers. The difficulty of locating this item at U. S. Post Offices and the quantities of this color-variety PNC in philatelic hands are unpublished. Just how many of this variety are in the market place? Is it rare?

The objective of this article is two fold. First I wanted to call attention to the use of terms like common, scarce, and rare. Their meaning is as varied as the number of Honeybee variations (seamlines, constant varieties, and tagging formats). The specifics of availability are much more interesting than an author's label of scarcity.

Second, I want to survey PNCers about their holdings of certain items. In particular, I request readers provide the following:

1. The quantity of FDCs for the F Non-denominated flower (five numbers: 1111, 1211, 1222, 2211, and 2222)
2. The quantity of FDCs of the 10¢ Eagle and Shield (21 numbers: 11111, 11112, 12213, 21112, 21113, 22112, 22113, 32333, 33333, 33335, 34424, 34426, 43334, 43335, 43324, 43325, 43326, 43426, 53335, 54444, 54445).
3. The quantity of PNCs for the 10¢ Eagle and Shield.

Readers are invited to send an inventory of their FDCs (response to 1 and 2 above) indicating the cachet maker, cylinder numbers, and the length of the PNC on each cover. Readers are also invited to send an inventory of their PNCs (response to 3 above) indicating the quantity and size of PNCs and whether mint or used. Absolute quantities will be difficult to estimate, but the relative holdings should be meaningful to report.

Readers enclosing a LSASE will receive a copy of the survey. I will also send the survey results to *Coil Line* for publication.

E&S adhesive stamp-coil version available

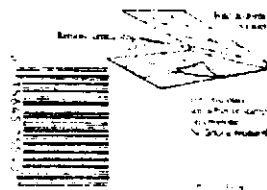
Near the top of the second column is information on how to obtain this stamp in a coil version. It is unclear to the editor how the plate number shown in the illustration of the booklet might be available on coil strips, which can only be ordered from the Philatelic Sales Division. The release date is Sept. 26.

The \$5 self-adhesive Eagle and Shield stamp in panes that can be folded by customers into booklets goes on sale September 25 in Dayton, Ohio.

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Issued in booklets of 17 stamps

Manufactured by: Banknote Corporation of America, Dittler Brothers, Inc., Stamp Venturers.

The booklets consist of seventeen 29-cent stamps and, in the 18th position, a nonpostage sticker that carries a message on proper addressing.

The 17 stamps will be printed in the same size and configuration as the pane of eighteen 29-cent Liberty Torch ATM stamps, with the extra space containing a six-line promotional message in white-on-black type: When addressing mail, write clearly: Number and Street, Apt. Number, City, State, and ZIP + 4 Code. A narrow strip in the center of the pane may be removed to allow the pane to be folded into a booklet. The strip contains plate numbers plus the wording: Peel here to fold—Stamp-adhesive stamps—Do Not Wet.

The new 29-cent stamps and backing sheet are printed on paper similar to that used for the 25-cent self-adhesive Eagle and Shield stamps issued in November 1989.

The decision to offer the booklet of seventeen 29-cent Eagle and Shield self-adhesive stamps at the price of \$5, which includes a 7-cent surcharge, is based on customer responses to a survey regard-

ing the booklet of eighteen 25-cent Eagle and Shield stamps, which also sold for \$5.

More than one-third of the survey respondents expressed a willingness to pay a surcharge to receive the benefits of deluxe, self-adhesive stamps. The \$5 price also allows for more convenient sales through self-service vending machines.

The surcharge helps defray the initial higher manufacturing costs for self-adhesive stamps that exists until larger quantities are produced for sale to customers.

Coil versions of the new issue are available only from the Philatelic Sales Division and sold in strips of 17 (without the nonpostage sticker) for \$5. The coil version is required for the Postal Service to use a label attaching machine to affix stamps to first-day covers. Since there are no perforations, there is no difference on covers between booklet and coil stamps.

Supply. The Eagle and Shield stamp is being produced by three stamp manufacturers. Each manufacturer prints the denomination and lettering in the following assigned colors: Banknote Corporation of America in brown, *Item 5540B*; Dittler Brothers in green, *Item 5540D*; Stamp Venturers in red, *Item 5540S*.

Post offices with authorized philatelic centers receive their standard booklet automatic distribution quantity for each booklet version. Post offices receiving direct shipments of commemorative stamps from the Bureau of Engraving and Printing receive an automatic distribution from each supplier. Each automatic is five booklets for each pane of a 50-subject commemorative stamp furnished on a standard distribution.

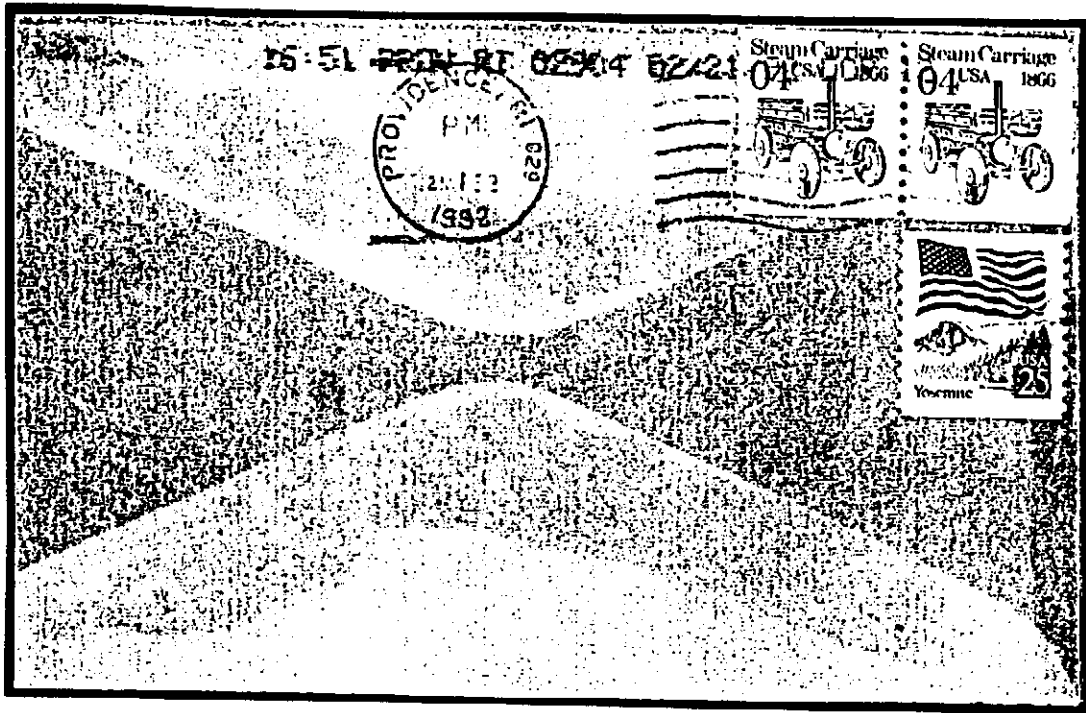
All other post offices receive an automatic distribution from their stamp distribution office (SDO) for *Item 5540D* only. The New York Postal Data Center will furnish SDOs with printouts and invoices for *Item 5540D*. The printout and invoices are based on two booklets for each pane of a 50-subject commemorative stamp furnished on a standard distribution. There will be no printouts and invoices for the remaining two versions.

Bulk Quantities. SDOs requiring additional quantities of these booklets must order them from the regional accountable paper depository using Form 17-A, *Accountable Items Requisition From Stamp Distribution Office*. There are 100 booklets to a shrink-wrapped pad and 30 pads to a master carton, for a total of 3,000 booklets.

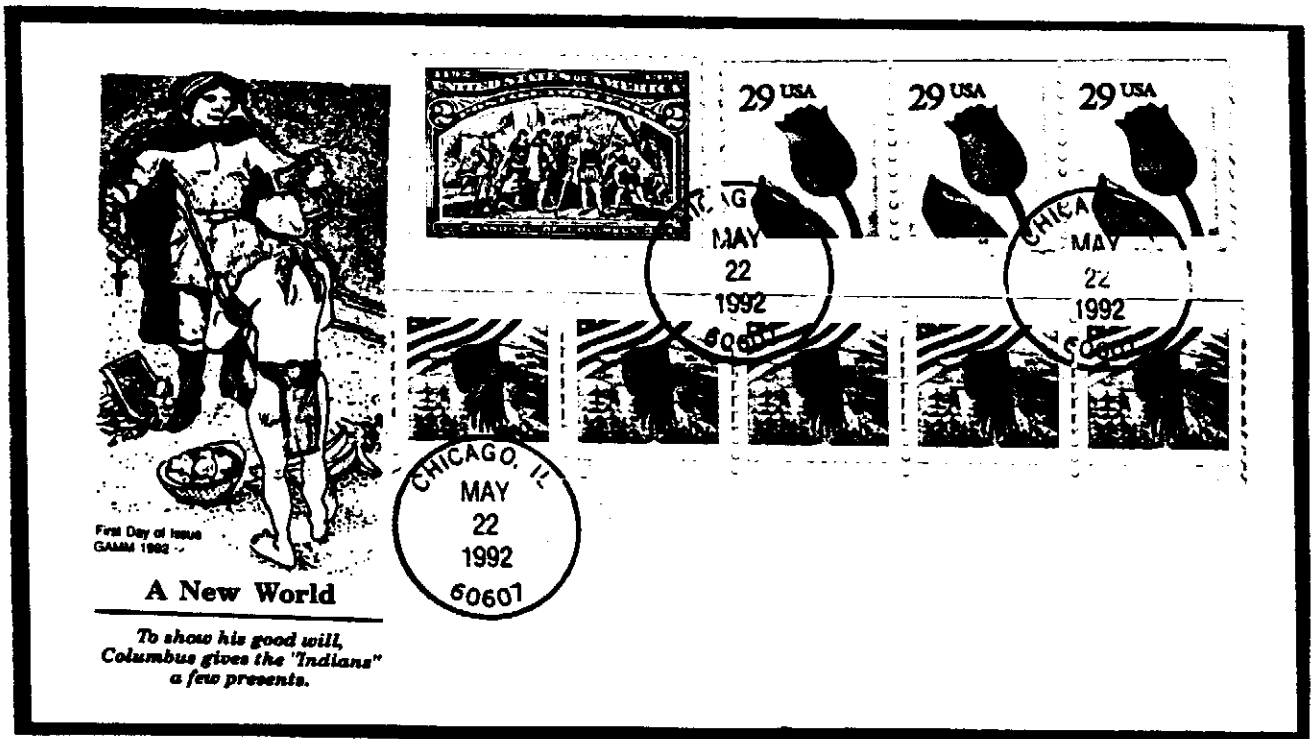
Less-Than-Bulk Quantities. All other post offices must order them from their SDO using Form 17-A.

—Philatelic and Retail Services Dept., 7-9-92.

Cover of the Month



The reason the above cover looks so odd is because it is a glassine envelope which, apparently, was sent through the mail and picked up both a normal machine cancel and an ink jet spray cancel. Cover courtesy of Andrew Sanford. (If you have a candidate for Cover of the Month, please send a clear photocopy of your cover against a black background to Rob Washburn, P.O. Box 840, Skowhegan, Maine 04976.)



Test coil stamps on an FDC from WCSE

Joann Lenz put together this First Day Cover at the World Columbian Stamp Exposition using a 2c stamp from the Columbian Souvenir Sheets, a plate number strip of three of the regular perf 29c Flower coil stamp and a strip of five of the Stamp Venturers test coil (perfed version) that were passed out at WCSE. Reportedly the perfede version was not distributed before the May 22 First Day of the Columbian sheets but the rouletted version had been available earlier.

Proposal for a universal rarity scale for PNC material

By Bill McMurray

How rare is it? How much is it worth?

Those are the two most common questions asked in stamp collecting. The tables in our current Plate Number Coil Catalog use such adjectives and phrases as "common," "less common," and "rare." For FDCs we say "A" common = 10,000 or more, "B" = available 2,000 to 9,999, "C" = difficult 500 to 1,999, "D" = scarce 50 to 499, "E" = very scarce, less than 50.

For precancel gaps we use "A" = common, "B" = less common, "C" = hard to find, "D" = Scarce, "E" = rare. Paper types utilizes the same legend for scarcity.

I propose the utilization of a "UNIVERSAL RARITY SCALE" (URS)-one that will be mathematically sound in its progression and relationship among its divisions, and one that will be applicable to all PNC collectables. Stated simply, it is the geometric progression of numbers, with each category containing about twice as many members as the preceding category. The proposed Universal Rarity Scale uses a simple geometric progression of numbers, as 1, 2, 4, 8, 16, 32, etc.

Rarity 1 (R-1)	= 1 known, unique
Rarity 2	= 2 known
Rarity 3	= 3 to 4 known
Rarity 4	= 5 to 8 known
Rarity 5	= 9 to 16 known
Rarity 6	= 17 to 32 known
Rarity 7	= 33 to 64 known
Rarity 8	= 65 to 128 known
Rarity 9	= 129 to 256 known
Rarity 10	= 257 to 512 known
Rarity 11	= 513 to 1,024 known
Rarity 12	= 1,025 to 2,048 known
Rarity 13	= 2,049 to 4,096 known
Rarity 14	= 4,097 to 8,192 known
Rarity 15	= 8,193 to 16,384 known
Rarity 16	= 16,385 to 32,768 known
Rarity 17	= 32,769 to 65,536 known
Rarity 18	= 65,537 to 131,072 known
Rarity 19	= 131,073 to 262,144 known
Rarity 20	= 262,145 to 524,288 known
Rarity 21	= 524,289 to 1,048,576 known
Rarity 22	= 1,048,577 to 2,097,152 known
Rarity 23	= 2,097,153 to 4,194,304 known
Rarity 24	= 4,194,305 to 8,338,608 known and so on

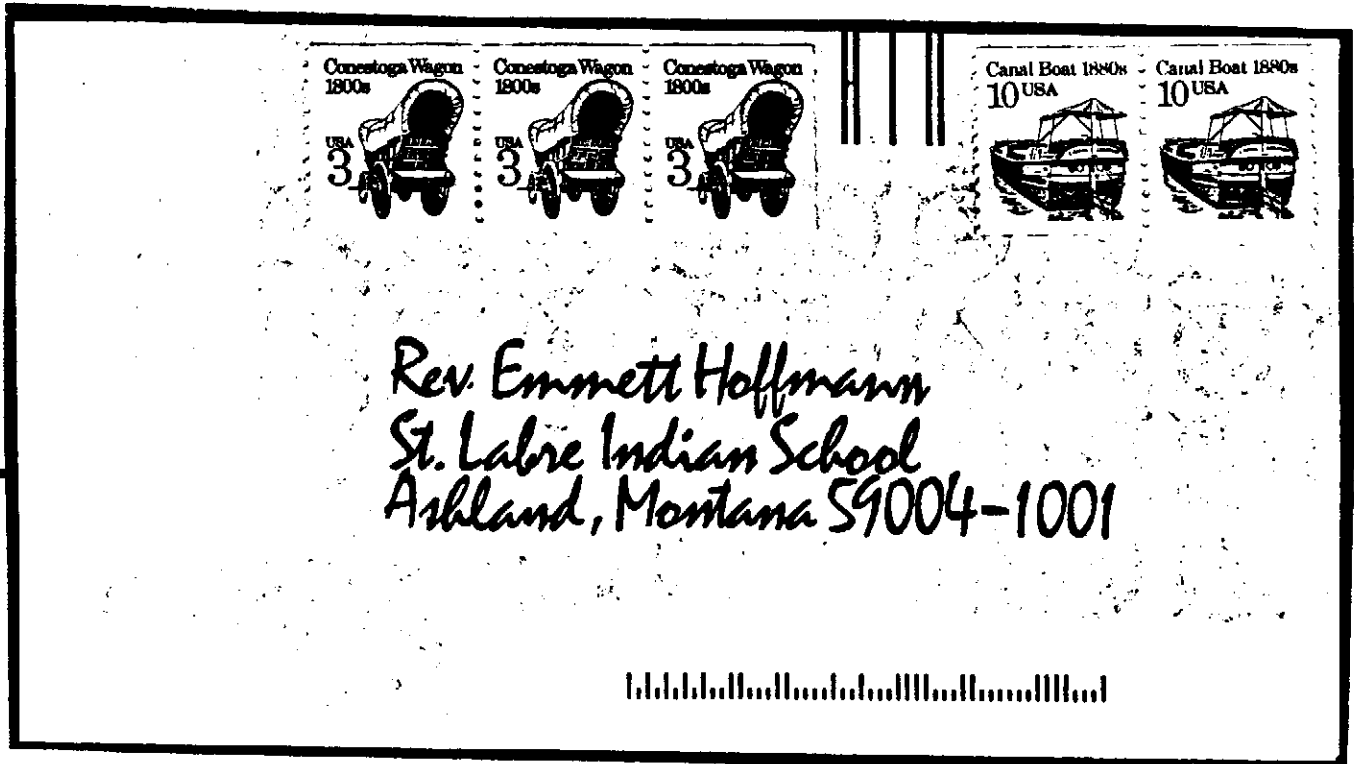
This would allow the same legend to be applied to all tables. Consequently a mint pair of the 17c Electric Auto precancel imperf would be R-7 (URS). The 17c Electric Auto precancel gap strip 5/7 C 6R/6L would be R-3 (URS), while the p.3c Mail Wagon precancel 5/6 4R would be R-2 (URS).

This system was first proposed by Q. David Bowers and it is available to us to use without license or credit line.

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Mailer's postmark on Eagle & Shield; untagged conestoga Wagon

Richard Beecher of Los Angeles has supplied two examples of commercial covers, one the return envelope to Rev. Emmett Hoffman's St. Labre Indian School sports three untagged examples of the 3c Conestoga Wagon, along with a pair of 10c Canal Boat coils. The top cover illustrates another Mailer's permit postmark on an unnumber Eagle & Shield stamp. The cancelation is in black ink.

Variable rate test coil set Aug. 20

The first day of issue for the engraved vending machine variable rate coil stamps is tentatively set for Aug. 20 in Oklahoma City, OK. Linn's reported in its July 20 issue that site has been chosen from among the test site scheduled for the project.

Other test sites are Detroit, Miami, Santa Ana, CA. and southern Maryland. Those machines are to go in service Aug. 21. Exact sites were to be released later by USPS. Philatelic Sales is to have a machine so that it can fill orders from collectors.

Customers will automatically weigh a letter or parcel and select the type of mailing service desired. The machine will then vend one of the stamps illustrated at the right, complete with a correct denomination, up to \$99.99.

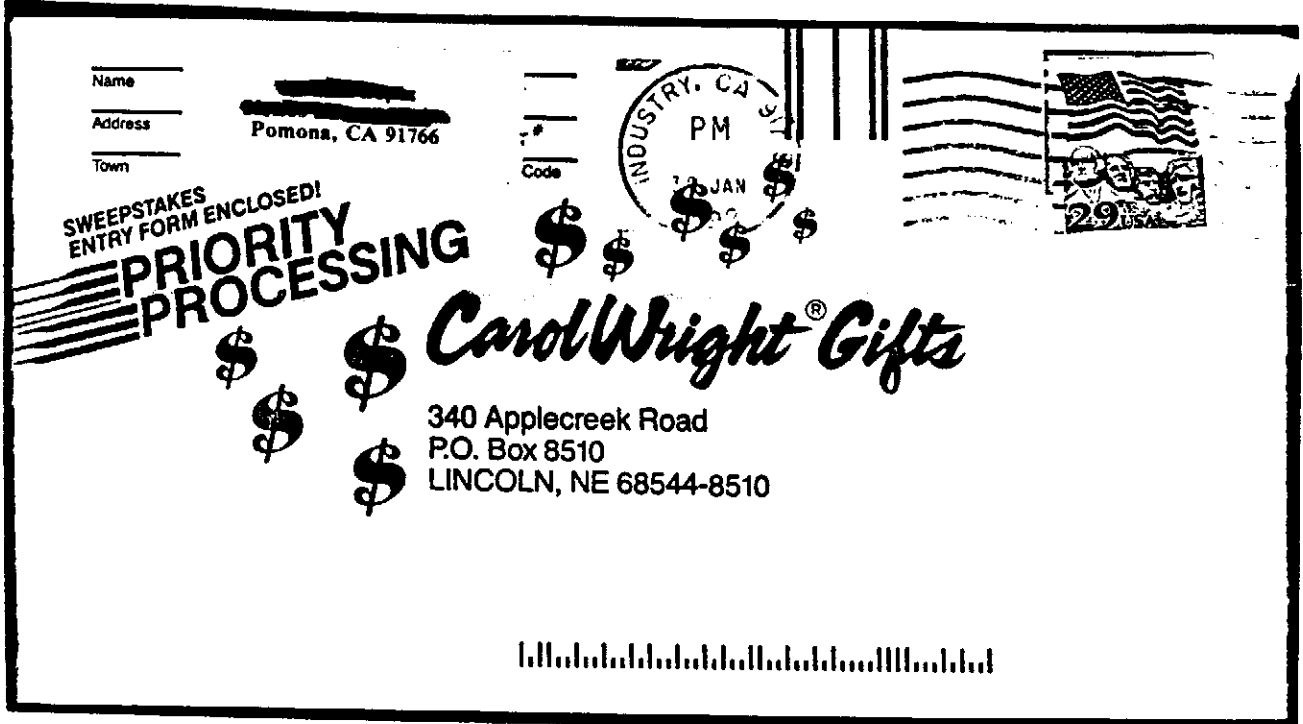
Information about the existence or lack of plate numbers has not been announced.

A photogravure version of the stamp is expected to be released by the end of September.



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CHECK HERE IF NEW ADDRESS



"Toledo Brown's" are getting around

These two covers illustrate two more postmarks for the Toledo Brown variety of the 29c Mount Rushmore stamp. Dr. Frank Shively, Dayton, OH, provided the top cover postmarked in Flora, IL, April 9. The town is due east of St. Louis but some distance from Des Moines. David Bize of Lincoln, NE, provided the bottom cover postmarked in Industry, CA. Dave has found three Toledo Brown PNCs on cover, including one from Toledo and one from St. Louis. He also has a cover with a jet spray cancel "Missent Muncie, In" dated March 3, 1992 franked with a Toledo Brown. He has found Toledo Browns on covers cancelled in Fort Scott, Shawnee Mission, Wichita, Haven and Topeka in Kansas; Lauren, Waterloo, Lakepark and Souix City in Iowa; Springfield, Columbia, Rolla and Canto in Missouri; Pls Vrds Prsl, New Beeny, Pamona, and Los Angeles in California; Westchester, NY; Greensboro, NC; and Oblong, IL. All were on covers dated between Jan. 1 and April 15.

Ads

SEND UP TO 10 different ink-sprayed cancelled envelope covers - in return will send same amount different ones to you. No PNC on spray covers, sorry. Carl Wicklund PNC 359, 4812 N. 10th Apt. 315, McAllen, TX 78504-2878

AM INTERESTED IN OBTAINING perforation and tagging varieties of the Great American series by either purchasing or trading. Gene Kiehlmeier, 1832 West 29 St., Eria, PA 16508-1154.

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ULTRA VIEW MOUNTS: The only stamp mounts on the market that allow transmission of UV light stop having acid free paper inserts for facilitating stamp insertion and retention. Coil stip package \$6.00. Mueggenburg, 3525 Bluff Court, Carmichael, CA 95608.

WANT OBVIOUS "FOREST FIRES" on 25c Flag/Yosemite. Mint, used, on/off cover. Give minimum \$1.00 trends used PNCs for each, more for better. Your choice-flags, bees, transportation. Number, denomination - my choice. Burt Robbins, Box 77, Centerville, IA 02632.

BUY AND TRADE, tagging varieties, misperf, imperf EFOs. Mueggenburg, 3525 Bluff Court, Carmichael, CA 95608.

I WILL BUY OR TRADE for "Donruss Diamond Kings" (50 percent current Beckett's for my plate number coils at 50 percent Linn's July 1992 Trends. Mint cards only!! Thomas Leeder, 432 Glenn Ave., Watertown, N.Y. 13601

COMPREHENSIVE, ILLUSTRATED 32-page price list of PNC Commercial covers-sent free upon request. First Class Rates, Fractionals, Ancillary Markings and more. Tom Maeder, 1604 Bardale Ave., San Pedro, CA, 90731.

Plate Number Coil Checklist				Mint Strips of 5					11 May 92													
Denom	Scott #	PMC Cat #	Description	T	A	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
Transportation Series																						
1c	1897	1Tx	Omnibus	O	X	X	X	X	X	X												
1c	2225	1TxR	Omnibus, reng	B	X	X																
1c	2225a	1T2Ri	Omni, reng	U		X																
2c	1897A	2Tx	Locomotive	O		X	X	X		X		X		X								
2c	2226	2T1R	Locomo, reng	B	X																	
2c	2226	2TRi	Loco, reng	U	X																	
3c	1898	3Tx	Handcar	O	X	X	X	X														
3c	2252	3T1X	Conestoga Wag	B	X																	
3.4c	2123	3.4Tx	School Bus	O	X	X																
3.4c	2123a	3.4TxP	Schl Bus, prec	N	X	X																
4c	1898A	4Tx	Stagecoach	O	X	X	X	X	X	X												
4c	1898Ab	4TxP	Stageco, prec	N			X	X	X	X												
4c	2228	4T1R	Stageco, reng	B	X																	
4c	2228	4T1Ri	Stageco, reng	O	X																	
04c	2451	4T1X	Steam Carriage	O	X																	
04c	2451	4T1Xi	Steam Carriage	U	X																	
4.9c	2124	4.9Tx	Buckboard	O			X	X														
4.9c	2124a	4.9TxP	Buckbd, prec	N	X	X	X	X	X	X												
5c	1899	5Tx	Motorcycle	O	X	X	X	X														
5c	2253	5T1X	Milk Wagon	B	X																	
05c	2452	5T1Y	Circus Wagon	O	X																	
05c	2452a	5T1Yi	Circus Wagon	N	X																	
05c	2453	5T1ZP	Canoe	N	X																	
05c	2453a	5T1Z	Canoe (grav)	N	S11																	
5.2c	1900	5.2Tx	Sleigh	O	X	X	\$\$		\$\$													
5.2c	1900a	5.2TxP	Sleigh, prec	U	X	X	X	X	X	X												
5.3c	2254	5.3T1P	Elevator	N	X																	
5.5c	2125	5.5T1	Star RouteTruck	B	X																	
5.5c	2125a	5.5TxP	Star RouteTruck,S	N	X	X																
5.9c	1901	5.9Tx	Bicycle	O			X	X														
5.9c	1901a	5.9TxP	Bicycle, prec	N			X	X	\$	\$												
6c	2126	6T1	Tricycle	B	X																	
6c	2126a	6TxP	Tricycle, prec	N	X	X																
7.1c	2127	7.1T1	Tractor	B	X																	
7.1c	2127a	7.1T1P	Tractor, SINP	N	X																	
7.1c	2127b	7.1T1Pi	Tractor, SI5DZ	N	X																	
7.4c	1902	7.4T2	Baby Buggy	B		X																
7.4c	1902a	7.4T2P	Baby Buggy, prec	N		X																
7.6c	2255	7.6TxP	Carreta, prec	N	X	X	X															
8.3c	2128	8.3Tx	Ambulance	O	X	X																
8.3c	2128a	8.3TxP	Ambul, prec	N	X	X	X	X														
8.3c	2231	8.3TxPR	Ambul, Bp prec	N	X	X																
8.4c	2256	8.4TxP	Wheel Chair	N	X	X	X															
8.5c	2129	8.5T1	Tow Truck	B	X																	
8.5c	2129a	8.5TxP	Tow Truck,prec	N	X	X																
9.3c	1903	9.3Tx	Mail Wagon	O	X	X	\$	\$	\$\$	\$\$												
9.3c	1903a	9.3TxP	Mail Wag, prec	N	X	X	\$	X	X	X			X									
10c	2257	10T1	Canal Boat	B	X																	
10c	2457	10T1X	Tractor Trailer	U	X																	
10.1c	2130	10.1T1	Oil Wagon	B	X																	
10.1c	2130a	10.1TxP	Oil Wagon, prec b	U	X	X																
10.1c	2130a	10.1TxPi	Oil Wag, prec red	N		X	X															
10.9c	1904	10.9Tx	Hansom Cab	O	\$	\$																
10.9c	1904a	10.9TxP	Hans Cab, prec	N	\$	\$	\$\$	\$\$														
11c	1905	11T1	Caboose	B	X																	
11c	1905a	11T1P	Caboose, prec	N	X																	
11c	2131	11TxX	Stutz Bearcat	O	X	X	X	X														
12c	2132	12Tx	Stanley Steamer	O	X	X																
12c	2132a	12TxP	Stan Steam, prec	N	X	X																
12c	2132b	12T1PR	Stan St, Bp prec	N	X																	

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Transportation Series																								
12.5c	2133	12.5Tx	Pushcart	B		X	X																	
12.5c	2133a	12.5TxP	Pushcart, prec	N		X	X																	
13c	2258	13T1	Patrol Wagon	N		X																		
13.2c	2259	13.2TxP	Coal Car	N		X	X																	
14c	2134	14Tx	Iceboat	O		X	X	X	X															
14c	2134b	14T2R	Iceboat, Bp	B			X																	
15c	2260	15Tx	Tugboat	B		X	X																	
15c	2260	15T2i	Tugboat	O			X																	
16.7	2261	16.7TxP	Popcorn Wagon	N		X	X																	
17c	1906	17Tx	Electric Auto	O		X	X	X	X	X	\$	X												
17c	1906	17TxPa	Electric Auto, A	N				X	X	X	X	X												
17c	1906	17TxPb	Electric Auto B	N				\$	\$	X	X													
17c	1906	17TxPc	Electric Auto C	N		X	X	X	X	\$		X												
17c	1906	17TxPab	Electric Auto ba	N				\$	\$	\$	\$	\$												
17c	1906	17TxPba	Electric Auto ba	N				\$	\$	\$	\$													
17c	2135	17T2X	Dog Sled	B			X																	
17.5c	2262	17.5T1X	Marmon Wasp	B		X																		
17.5c	2262a	17.5T1P	Racing Car, SI	N		X																		
18c	1907	18Tx	Surry	O		\$	X	\$	\$	X	X	\$	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
20c	1908	20Tx	Fire Pumper	O		\$	\$	X	X	X	X	\$	\$	X	X	\$	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
20c	2263	20TxX	Cable Car	B		X	X																	
20c	2263	20T2Xi	Cable Car	O			X																	
20.5	2264	20.5T1P	Fire Engine	N		X																		
21c	2265	21TxP	Railroad Mail Car	N		X	X																	
23c	2464	23Tx	Lunch Wagon	P			X	X																
24.1c	2266	24.1T1P	Tandem Bicycle	N		X																		
25c	2136	25Tx	Bread Wagon	B		X	X	X	X	X														
\$1	2468	\$1T1	Sea Plane	O		X																		
Flag Series																								
18c	1891	18Fx	Flag	B		\$	\$	\$	X	X	\$	\$	\$											
20c	1895	20Fx	Over Sup Court	B		X	X	X	\$	X	\$			X	X	X	X	X	X	\$				
20c	1895e	20F14P	OSC, prec	N																X				
22c	2115	22Fx	Over Capitol	B		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X		X	X	X	X	X	\$	X	X	X	X
				B		19	20	21	22															
22c	2115b	22F11	Flag, phos test	P		T1																		
23c	2607	23Fx	Stars & Stripes	P		A111	A122	A212	A222															
25c	2280	25Fx	Over Yosemite	B		X	X	X	X	X		X	X	X										
25c	2280	25Fx1	Flag, phos test	O		\$	X	X		X	X	X	X	X	X				X	X	X			
29c	2523	29Fx	Over Mt Rushmore	P		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X										
29c	2523A	29FA1	Rushmore, Grav	P		A1111																		
Officals																								
20c	0138B	20o1	Offical	B		\$																		
22c	0139	22o1	D Offical	B		\$																		
Definations																								
Bp			B press																					
prec			precanceled																					
reng			re-engraved																					
SI			Service Inscribed																					
SINP			SI Non-Profit Org																					
SI5DZ			SI 5-Digit Zip																					
\$			Over \$20																					
\$			Over \$100																					
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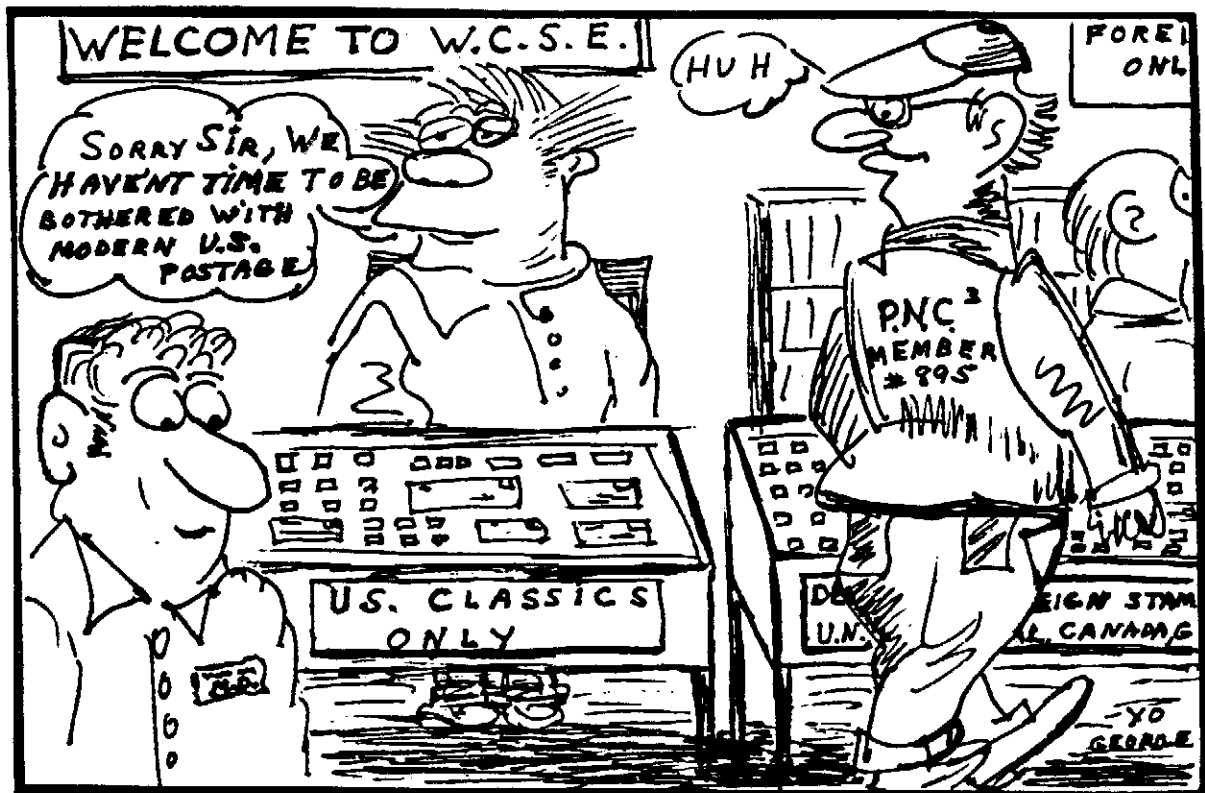
Other Coll. Issues				11 May 92						
Denom	Scott #	PNC Cat #	Description	T	A	1	2	3	4	5
10c	2604	10Mx	Eagle & Shield	N		A11111	A11112	A12213	A21112	A21113
						A22112	A22113	A32333	A33333	A33335
						A34424	A34426	A43324	A43325	A43326
						A43334	A43335	A43426	A53335	A54444
						A54445				
18c	2149	18Mx	Wash Monum	B		1112	3333			
18c	2149a	18MxP	Wash Mon, SI	N		11121	33333	43444		
18c	2149a	18MxPV1	Wash, SI, dull gum	N			33333			
19c	2529	19Mx	Firhing Boat	P		A1111	A1112	A1212	A2424	
20c	2005	20Mx	Consumer Ed	O		\$\$	\$\$	\$\$	\$\$	
21.1c	2150	21.1Mx	Letters	B		111111	111121			
21.1c	2150a	21.1MxP	Letters, SI	N		111111	111121			
22c	2112	22Ux	D Eagle, Green	B		X	X			
25c	2279	25Ux	E Earth	B		1111	1211	1222		2222
25c	2281	25Mx	Honeybee	B		X	X			
29c	2518	29Ux	F Flower	P		1111	1211	1222	2211	2222
29c	2525	29Mx	Denom. Flower	P		S1111	S2222			
29c	2525a	29MxX	Denom. Flower	P		2222				

Member shares spreadsheet developed as checklist for PNCs

Stephen L. McGourty of Lakewood, WA, has provided the preceding example of a PNC checklist developed using Microsoft Excel, a spreadsheet designed for IBM compatible computers.

Steve has offered to provide a copy of the checklist to those who already use the program. Those interested should send a blank diskette to him and include a self-addressed mailing package. His address is P.O. Box 182, Lakewood, WA 98259-0182.

He recommends those who use the sheets make a copy for each area of PNC interest. He is also interested in suggestions for improvement or would like to hear from anyone who might spot and error in the information he has produced.



Membership

Names of applicants are published for members to review. Any member who questions the suitability of a prospect should contact the Chairman of the Membership Committee, Gene Trinks, 3603 Bellows Court, Troy, MI 48083, with the objection. The committee will investigate and recommend for or against membership.

New Applicants:

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Larry W. Graf
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Robert D. Simpson Jr.
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Roanoke, VA 24018

Membership will reach 532 if all applicants are approved.

(Per the PNC3 bylaws, membership numbers will not be assigned until the applicant is accepted.)

Change of Address:

The Zip Code for Jeff Scherer has been changed to 32246.

The correct Zip Code for Stephen Lasker is 60645.

John F. Rowin
421 N. 17th
McAllen, TX 78501

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Death:

John Stephenson, Gloucester Point, Va. No. 149.

Regional Meeting possible at Houston

Jim Perry of Beaumont, TX, is working closely with Dick Koenig of the Regional Meeting committee on setting up a PNC3 Regional Meeting at HOUPEX '92 Oct. 3 in Houston, TX.

Jim expects to have exact details and will announce official plans, if the meeting is approved, in the September issue of Coil Line.

If the meeting is approved, Jim plans to contact other members in the Houston area for assistance in setting up the meeting and planning its activities.

The deadline for the Sept. issue of Coil Line is Aug. 15.

COIL LINE

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Dues are \$10 per year (\$14 if first class mailing of Coil Line is desired, \$14 for Canada and Mexico and \$20 for all others) and should be sent to: Gene Ernst, Treasurer 15522 Windy Cove, Houston, Texas 77095-1908.

Advertising rates are \$42 for a full page, \$22.50 for a half page and \$12 for a quarter page. The cost is payable with the order. Checks should be made out to PNC3. Members are entitled to two, 40-word ads per year at no charge. All advertisements should be sent to the editor. Classified ads are six (6) cents per word to non members or those who have used their two free ads.

Please be sure minimum bids comply with bidding increments. See June issue.
Lots for the next auction must be postmarked no later than Aug. 28, 1992.

CONSIGNMENT SHEET
PNC3 AUCTION

For additional sheets please photocopy this page.

PLEASE NOTE:

1. Use a separate consignment sheet for each lot.
2. Keep this entire page intact and attach lots in a glassine with tape to the top half (do not use staples). I understand that this may not be possible with longer strips.
3. LIMIT YOUR CONSIGNMENTS TO 25 LOTS.
4. As I still find there is no totally acceptable definition of a commercial cover, all covers will be listed as First Day Covers or Other Covers. There will be no exceptions to these listings.
5. If you do not state a minimum bid, your lot(s) will go to the highest bidder.
6. Do not enter anything under the Lot# on this consignment sheet.

OWNER'S IDENTIFICATION

NAME _____ PNC3# _____

Home Address _____ Home Area Phone() _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Lot # Scott Description of material Minimum bid

It is assumed that all mint material is never hinged, with undisturbed gum, sound perfs, etc. If otherwise, please note under Faults. Used materials are assumed to be unhinged, with sound perfs, etc. If otherwise, please, note under Faults.

Centering (see grading notes) Faults (describe)
(circle)
AVE F VF XF S

Buyer # _____ Hammer

PNC3 AUCTIONS, c/o Joe Sedivy, P.O. Box 41602, Chicago, IL 60641

For Auctioneer's Use Only

PNC3 AUCTION RULES

CONSIGNORS AND CONSIGNMENTS

1. I examine all lots for accuracy in description and pricing prior to sale.
2. Consignments will be acknowledged by letter or postal card. Any lots rejected will be returned to the owner with an explanation.
3. I use my own discretion when considering the breaking down of any lots into multiple lots. Some larger accumulations and/or lots with a group of mixed material may sell better in more than one lot. Any changes will be recorded and a notice will be sent.
4. All consignments will be sold in the next possible auction. You will be notified of any delay.
5. Please use the PNC3 consignor form for each lot sent. This is the only form that will be accepted. Please be sure to complete all underlined headings accurately. You may use photocopies of the form or extras are available for .04 each and a SASE. Reminder that there are 10 forms per ounce of postage. This is cost.
6. Keep descriptions as brief as possible. I only have so much space for each lot, so keep the descriptions to a minimum. However, I don't underemphasize any lots by not providing enough description.
7. The cut off date for accepting material is approximately one month before the date of issue of the Coil Line. For example, material for a May auction would have to be in by the end of March. This will give me time to put together the auction and time to prepare the copy.
8. I close out auctions on a specified date that will appear in Coil Line. After I receive the checks from successful bidders, I return a check to you for your consignments.
9. I return any unsold lots for your final settlement.
10. There is a .25 fee for each unsold lot.
11. I charge consignors a 10% commission on all sold lots with a .50 minimum charge per lot.
12. Consignors will pay for return postage and insurance on all unsold lots, etc. that are returned.
13. As we are now affiliated with APS, we have in place an insurance policy that will insure all lots while in my possession as Auction Director.
14. Insurance is strongly suggested in sending of consignments.
15. Please use your membership number and name.
16. Please limit your consignments to 25 lots.

Grading

AVERAGE (AVE) Number is cut and/or design touches the perfs.

FINE (F) The joint line, if any, does not touch the perfs and/or the number touches the bottom edge. Design is clear of the perfs.

FINE VERY FINE (FVF) The joint line, if any, touches the perfs and the plate number is clear of the bottom edge. For issues without a joint line, the number will be clear of the bottom edge. In both instances, at no point in the strip will the design be cut by the perfs.

VERY FINE (VF) The joint line is at least 50% on the perfs, the plate number is well clear of the bottom edge. On issues with no joint line the numbers will be clear of the bottom edge. The entire design will be well clear of the perfs.

EXTRA FINE (XF) The joint line is wholly within the perfs and the overall centering of the stamps will be close to perfect.

SUPERB (S) Any joint line will be perfectly centered within the perfs and the stamps will be perfectly centered.

PNC3 June 30, 1992 Auction Results

Remember that tie bids went to the earliest bidder. There were 84 bidder in this auction, but 14 did not win a bid. Of the 370 lots 133 lots did not sell. My guess would be because of minimums set too high. Of the 33 lots with no minimum all but 2 sold, and there were some of them with many bidders. Refer to your June Coil Line for lot information. Unlisted lots did not sell.

LOT	BID	LOT	BID	LOT	BID	LOT	BID	LOT	BID
1	10.00	76	3.25	132	3.50	211	2.00	292	10.00
4	3.50	77	2.00	134	3.50	212	2.00	294	21.00
5	5.00	78	7.50	135	4.00	213	16.00	295	12.00
6	8.00	79	1.00	136	4.00	214	2.50	296	6.50
7	7.00	80	1.00	137	4.00	215	8.00	297	5.50
8	13.00	81	13.00	138	2.00	216	3.00	298	19.00
12	12.00	83	20.00	139	2.50	217	3.00	299	5.00
18	67.50	85	55.00	142	24.00	219	9.00	300	17.00
19	95.00	86	12.00	143	24.00	220	6.00	301	3.50
21	250.00	87	15.00	144	5.00	222	8.50	302	20.00
23	2.00	88	160.00	145	7.00	224	5.00	303	26.00
24	2.50	89	27.00	146	8.50	225	50.00	304	7.50
25	57.50	90	6.00	147	4.50	228	4.00	305	6.00
26	4.00	91	35.00	149	6.50	229	4.00	306	2.50
27	3.50	92	27.00	150	20.00	232	37.00	307	2.50
28	4.00	93	7.25	154	7.00	233	25.00	308	2.50
30	2.00	94	16.00	155	3.50	234	6.00	309	2.00
31	2.50	95	8.00	156	15.00	235	6.00	310	2.50
32	3.00	96	2.00	157	15.00	236	2.00	312	4.00
33	10.00	97	12.00	158	15.00	237	15.00	314	21.00
36	6.50	98	7.00	159	15.00	241	20.00	315	1.00
38	23.00	99	24.00	160	15.00	242	3.00	316	4.00
40	15.00	100	13.00	166	5.50	243	26.00	318	4.50
41	12.00	101	17.00	167	130.00	246	1.00	319	4.50
42	20.00	102	33.00	168	50.00	247	30.00	320	10.00
44	495.00	103	35.00	175	31.00	248	6.00	327	32.00
45	2.50	104	14.00	176	20.00	249	19.00	329	1.00
46	52.50	105	41.00	177	17.50	250	50.00	330	6.50
53	50.00	106	6.00	178	2.00	251	18.00	331	2.50
54	50.00	107	7.50	179	5.00	252	3.00	332	3.50
55	5.50	108	500.00	180	3.50	254	100.00	333	3.50
57	4.00	109	16.75	181	5.00	255	100.00	336	9.00
58	2.50	112	65.00	182	10.00	262	4.00	341	2.00
60	3.00	113	65.00	183	10.50	264	30.00	342	5.50
61	3.25	114	1.50	184	8.00	269	55.00	343	5.00
62	35.00	116	45.00	186	205.00	271	15.00	344	4.00
63	4.50	117	3.00	187	150.00	275	62.50	345	22.00
64	4.00	118	6.50	189	19.00	277	10.00	346	22.00
65	28.00	119	8.00	192	4.00	282	5.50	347	22.00
66	20.00	120	9.00	194	23.00	283	50.00	348	22.00
67	14.00	122	3.00	196	20.00	284	7.00	349	22.00
68	13.00	123	2.50	198	4.00	285	6.00	350	22.00
69	11.00	124	1.50	200	15.00	286	12.00	351	52.50
70	3.50	126	18.00	205	4.50	287	3.00	360	125.00
71	5.00	127	3.00	206	4.50	288	7.50	367	44.00
72	5.00	128	5.00	208	4.50	289	5.50	378	52.50
73	5.50	129	6.00	209	1.50	290	3.00	379	35.00
74	3.50	131	16.00	210	1.50	291	3.50	168a	23.00
75	2.75								