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Anthony Willson New Regional Meeting Committee Chairperson

Anthony P. "Tony" Willson of Santa Ana, CA, has been appointed as the new Regional Meeting Committee (RMC) Chair for the PNC³. Willson, a regular attendee of the Southern California regional meetings, collects new (PS7 & PS9) and used PNCs as well as EFOs, color varieties, back number varieties and tagging types. Willson, who is retired, has an eight-year old daughter, Robyn who has attended many regional meetings with her father.

Willson replaces John E Peterson as RMC chair, who had held the post since 1998. As RMC chair, Willson will coordinate PNC³ regional meetings across the country as well as supervise the PNC³ slide programs. Anyone who wishes to host a regional meeting or check out one of the slide programs can write to Willson at: 1041 Bradcliff Dr, Santa Ana CA 92705-2334. Willson can be reached by email at: ANTHONY.WILLSON@WORLDNET.ATT.NET or by phone at (714) 544-6799.

PNC Handbook update

To date over 100 PNC Handbooks have been printed and delivered. The demand for them has now fallen off. Unfortunately, the cost of the books is a function of the size of the print run, and I can not routinely forecast how much a new Handbook will cost.

My goal is to make each as inexpensive as possible, and I have been debating what to do. Single copy prices, in unit runs, will probably cost over \$20. To minimize future costs, would people wanting a Handbook please drop me a note, reserving a copy? I will then respond, informing them of the immediate prospects for price and delivery, based on then current print run size.

I enjoy supplying the Handbook and look forward to producing them continually. They are now over 400 pages, with complete data on all PNCs, plus price lists, plus two sets of index pages, and are a fine support to a collection. Tell your partner they make a fine Christmas present!

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Message from the President:

The PNC³ Catalog

Within the past month the PNC³ Board approved a proposal to create a PNC³ Catalog. Here are the highlights of that proposal:

- The catalog will be done in loose-leaf format designed to fit a 3-ring binder. Printing will be done using print-on-demand technology i.e. as orders come in, pages will be printed. The cost of the catalog will be borne by those buying the catalog. The PNC³ expects to put some seed money into the project to get it underway, but ultimately we want the PNC³ Catalog to be a self-supporting enterprise.
- The PNC ID will be used in the catalog as an identifier. Other numbering systems will be shown as well if catalog users want them. We have made an inquiry to Amos Publishing about the use of Scott number in the catalog. The PNC³ members who have spoken to me want to see the Scott number in our catalog. Are there members out there who would like to see the Minkus number used? If there are, please tell us. Otherwise, we will probably not use Minkus in the catalog.
- The catalog will be published in sections. The sections that we have identified are:
 - Transportation
 - US Flags
 - Rate Change
 - Non-denominated
 - Official
 - Computer Vended
 - Miscellaneous (everything else)
- Larger sections may need to be divided into smaller publishing units. By doing the catalog in sections we can get the catalog to you quicker and keep the cost manageable for members. In general, you will not have to purchase sections that do not interest you. Each PNC ID will be discussed on a double-sided page. Some PNC IDs will need more than two pages,

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but by keeping the number of pages even, any PNC ID page can be updated without publishing the whole section again. The order of the coils within each section has not been decided. Most sections will not be in PNC ID order but some other logical grouping such as by denomination, in ascending numerical order.

- We will show current values for PNCs. A number of options have been put forth: a) Using the average of dealer price lists as *Linn's* has done. b) Showing the range (high and low) on dealer price lists. c) Showing the auction results for PNCs from PNC³ Auctions. Several options could be shown side by side.

A lot of what we can accomplish will depend the assistance provided by PNC³ members. There are many tasks to be done. We need volunteers to format pages, to write and edit sections, to create spreadsheets of current values, to create a table of contents, to create an index and to review work. Some tasks require detailed knowledge about PNCs. Some tasks require computer skills. For other tasks there is no experience necessary.

Included with this month's *Coil Line* is your renewal application for 2003. On that form there is a place to indicate if you would like to be a part of producing the catalog. If you are interested in working on a particular section, please choose one or more from the list above. If you want to be involved with pricing, mark "Values" on the form. If willing to work on anything assigned, mark "Any".

Please return your renewal form right away. It will save you money to do so and it will save us time.

If you wish to discontinue your membership, please formally resign by writing the PNC³ Secretary, Tom McFarland, P.O. Box 756, Princeton Jct., NJ 08550. A word of explanation would be helpful. I have had several complaints about phone numbers and e-mail addresses not being correct on our annual roster. If your phone number or e-mail is wrong on the roster, please give us your new one.

I am excited about our PNC³ Catalog project and hope you are too. I think this is an historic step our club has taken. I think it will have far reaching effects for years to come.

As always, you can give me feedback by e-mailing me or writing me.

- Frank Covey

The Gum Stuck On The Porch

By Dan Kauffman

The question periodically arises on what kind of gum is stuck on the porch - no, not Juicy Fruit or Spearmint... but rather shiny, low gloss or dull. And not under the banisters, but rather on the back of the Flag Over Porch coil issue.

The Flag Over Porch (FOP) issue does sport different gums and there has been some misconception of what and where. Some people believe there were 3 different types of water-activated gum (WAG) used on the first issues, and particularly, 22222.

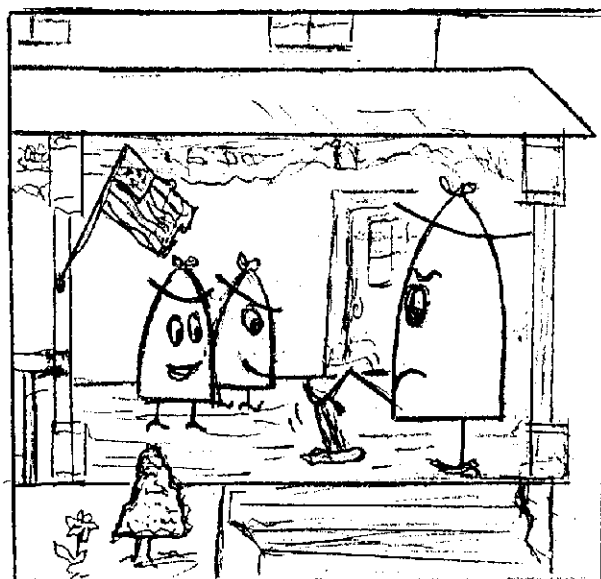
I hasten to suggest there have been extensive researches and all have indicated this is a fallacy. Due to misidentification of the low-gloss variety as dull, some confusion has developed, although, indeed, some were sold as such.

The FOP "Lick and Stick" was first issued 19 May 1995 in Denver, CO at the Romplex show. The initial order to BEP included coils of 100, 500, and 3,000 in the quantity of 6,000,000 stamps. They were printed on a 7-color Andriotti webfed gravure press and perforated 9.8. The stamps were soon found with both shiny and low-gloss gums on the early numbers and according to size of coil.

The sleeve numbers 11111 and 22222 are known in both shiny and low-gloss gums, so if you collect gum

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THE PN SEERS by D. Kauffman



"...like taffey! More you stretch it, the shinier it gets!"

SNIPPETS

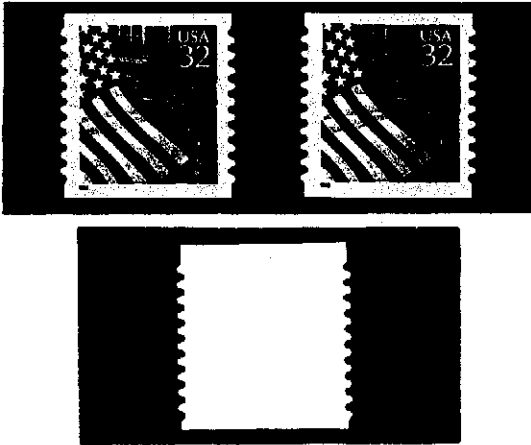
By Alan Thomson

New Numbers

There is only one new number this month and it's #2222 from the USA Flag self adhesive in rolls of 100.

Getting It Right

One of our members calls me the Nomenclature Police and he's probably right. I do care about proper use of names and somebody needs to police the language to keep meanings clear. The latest misuse is a confusion of the terms "reverse die cut" and "inverted die cut". They are being used interchangeably and they aren't the same thing. Each is created by a very different production action. The reverse die cut that we saw on the late Flag Over the Porch numbers came about because a new and different die mat was employed by BEP. The new mat still had a 10/10 peak count but the order was reversed from the original PV on the left and became VP. The revised mat was a mirror image of the original. This is illustrated in the side-by-side example below. The single blank stamp below the pair is actually the right hand stamp placed face down and shows the mirror image character of the new mat. This is not a production error, just a new form, and is correctly called a reverse cut when compared to the original.



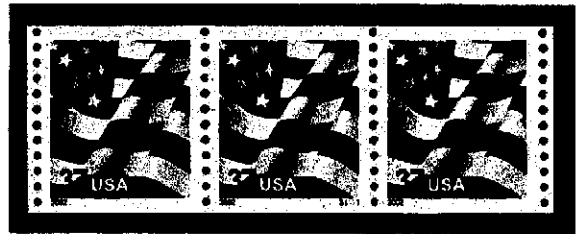
The recent discovery of the Atlas coil with a different die cut is another situation with a different name. The common type 10/9 that appeared first is PP on the left side. The later find with a 9/10 count and VV on the left side is a production error created by the cutting mat being installed up side down on the machine. It is an inverted cut and that's how it should be referred to. The pair below has the normal stamp on the left and the invert on the right. The single invert stamp following the pair has been rotated 180° and then matches the left (original) stamp, proving the inverted nature of the die cut.



The FOP set contained both inverted die cut examples and reverse die cut stamps. Right now the Atlas stamp has given us only the inverted die cut error. Let's keep them straight.

Snowman Reappears

Back in August of 2000 Snippets showed an example of the Green Bike stamp from Sennett with what has become known as the Snowman perforation. The perforation had large holes at the top, partial double holes (the snowman effect) in the middle and small holes at the bottom. Scott Adams has now found this same thing on the 37¢ USA Flag coil from Sennett. Sennett uses skiving to perforate coils and the overlapping, actually a misalignment, of some skiving cylinders can produce this odd hole configuration. See the photo below.



Line Engraving Thing of the Past

USPS says there will be no purely line engraved new stamps of any kind in 2003. The beauty of the line engraved stamp is a thing of the past because it's too expensive to make the plates.

Few Shoulder Die Cuts in Auction

Examples of the round and square shoulder die cuts on recent issues were conspicuous by their absence in the current auction. Has interest waned, or are they too much trouble to offer? (Yes, I'm guilty too.) The big hole in my collection is about 10 of them, and I'd venture a guess that's true for most other collectors who are interested. --- And by the way, there is still no definitive word from BEP as to the origin of these varieties.

Coil Line Mailing Stories

The new flat mailing of CL seems to have gone well and will continue. One thing is certain, next year's member roster in its entirety will be mailed flat to all as a separate document accompanying Coil Line. --- If you move, please let us know. Bulk mail recipients who depend on USPS sending a Form 3547 to change their address is costly. Each one costs the club 70¢. First class forwarding soon runs out and you are left with no journal. There are four members who have not received CL in over six months simply because they won't tell us where they are. Please keep the secretary informed.

CURRENT ISSUE NUMBERS & ROLL SIZES

10/10/02

AHT

KEY: A-100, B-500, C-3000, D-10000

EP - EMBEDDED PHOS UT - UNTAGGED
 SP - SURFACE PHOS [xx] - NUMBER INTERVAL
 BK - BLOCK TAG (NL) - LINERLESS
 OA - OVERALL TAG * **NEW NUMBER**

Plate number intervals are shown in brackets following the stamp name. If more than one is indicated, the order is that in which the different printer's plate numbers are listed.

Example: Juke Box [24] for BEP, [14] for Sennett Security.

PRINTER PLATE NUMBER PREFIX LETTERS:

A - American Bank Note	S - Sennett Security Prod.
B - Banknote Corp. of Am.	V - Avery-Dennison
G - Gulford Gravure	None - BEP
M - 3M	

(37c) FLAG (SA) [24]

#1111 A
 #2222 A

37c FLAG (SA) [20]

#B1111 C, D

37c FLAG [14]

#S1111 A, C, D

37c FLAG (SA) [24]

#1111 A
 #2222* A

37c TOYS (SA) [12]

#B1111 A
 #B12222 A

34c LIBERTY [24]

#1111 A, C, D

34c LIBERTY (SA) [24]

#1111 A
 #2222 A
 #3333 A
 #4444 A
 #5555 A
 #6666 A
 #7777 A

34c LIBERTY (SA) [21]

#1111 C, D
 #2222 D

34c UNITED (SA) [24]

#1111 A
 #2222 A
 #3333 A

34c UNITED (SA) [21]

#1111 D

34c FLOWERS (SA) [12]

#B1111 A
 #B2111 A
 #B2122 A
 #B2211 A
 #B2222 A

5c CIRCUS [48][24][14]

#1 B, C (OA) [52]
 #1 B, C (UT) [52]
 #2 C
 #A1 D
 #A2 D
 #A3 D
 #S1 D
 #S2 D (GLOSS)
 #S2 D (SHINY)
 #S3 D

3c CONESTOGA [48]

#1 A, B, C [52]
 #2 C
 #3 C (DULL)
 #3 B, C (SHINY)
 #5 C (LARGE #)
 #5 C, D (SMALL #)
 #6 C, D

23c G. W. (SA) [12] [11]

#B11 A
 #V11 A
 #V22 A

21c BISON (SA) [5]

#V1111 A
 #V2222 A

20c PHEASANT (SA) [24]

#1111 A
 #2222 A

5c TOLEWARE [10]

#S111111 D

3c STAR [14]

#S111 D

2c WOODPECKER [24]

#11111 C, D
 #22222 D

1c KESTREL [24]

#1111 B, C (TYPE I)
 #1111 B (TYPE II)
 #1111 C (Type III)
 #2222 C
 #3333 C
 #4444 C

(10c) GREEN BIKE [14]

#S111 B, C, D

(10c) G. BIKE (SA) [21]

#111 D
 #221 D
 #222 D
 #333 C, D
 #344 C
 #444 C, D
 #555 C, D
 #666 C, D
 #777 C, D
 #888 D
 #889 D

(15c) TAIL FIN [24][14]

#11111 C
 #S11111 D

(15c) TAIL FIN (SA)[21]

#S11111 D

(15c) WOODY (SA) [21]

#S11111 D

(5c) WETLANDS [14]

S1111 C, D

(5c) WETLND (SA) [21]

#1111 C (light color)
 #1111 D (dark color)
 #2222 C, D
 #3333 C, D
 #4444 D
 #5555 D
 #6666 D

(10c) ATLAS (SA) [20]

#B1111 D

(10c) LION (SA) [21]

#S11111 D
 #S22222 D
 #S33333 D

(25c) JUKE BOX [24][14]

#111111 B, C
 #212222 B, C
 #222222 C
 #332222 C
 #S11111 D
 #S22222 D

(25c) JUKE (SA) [21][21][7]

#111111 C
 #222222 D
 #S11111 D
 #S22222 D
 #M11111 D (NL)

(10c) E&S STD [24]

#11111 D
 #22222 D

(10c) E&S STD (SA) [21]

#11111 C, D
 #22222 D
 #33333 D

(25c) DINER [14]

#S11111 D

(25c) DINER (SA) [21]

#11111 D
 #22211 D
 #22222 D
 #33333 D
 #44444 D
 #55555 D

■ The Wetlands color differences are in the stamp background. The #2222 background color does not match either of the #1111 colors.

■ The Kestrels differ in the order of color laydown. Colors are black, yellow, cyan and magenta. Type I sequence is BYCM. Type II is BCYM. Type III is YMCB. The color order shows in the plate number.

Regional Meeting at SESCOAL a Success

The PNC³ regional meeting during the SESCOAL stamp show on October 5, hosted by Dwight Buschlen, was quite successful, with much business being done and much information being shared in three hours.

The passing of John Tison, a Southern California collector known for his extensive collection of EFOs was noted.

This and the horror stories being shared of fairly complete PNC collections going for a relatively small sum of money at certain auctions brought up the subject of estate planning. Either because the material wasn't cataloged correctly or because the person consigning the PNC lots (a survivor perhaps?) to auction was ignorant of what they had, these lots went for a fraction of what they were worth. Some members present were worried that their collections would end up the same way when they passed on.

Solutions discussed included making sure your collection is cataloged well, with the value of every item being noted. Having someone knowledgeable to help out with the disbursement of your collection, either a dealer you trust or a collector friend was also brought up. Talking to the club Estate Advisory Committee can also be helpful. Chairperson Dave Bize's address is posted in the October 2002 *Coil Line* on page 136.

John Himes then discussed the Atlas coil with the reverse die cuts, showing an example of one compared to a normal die variety. The reverse die cut seems to be a completely different print run than the normal variety. Usually the valley at the top on one side of a stamp meshes with the peak of a stamp placed above it on the same side, and vice versa.

The reverse die cuts do not seem to fit this criterion. Although a few rolls of the reverse die cut Atlas coil have been found, they have been found in far fewer numbers than the regular variety.

Jack Wasserman discussed mounting methods and album pages at length. Much can be done to customize your album by using blank album pages of your choice and using a photocopying business to transfer desired images onto the blank pages.

Member Eugene Liu, unable to attend the meeting, is doing research on the back numbers of the Bison coil. Anyone with any information on the subject, no matter how trivial, is encouraged to contact Eugene.

The proposed new catalog to be produced by the club was final item of business. New club VP John Peterson showed sample pages of the catalog sent to him by club President Frank Covey. The pages got favorable reviews, with several people making helpful suggestions. An informal vote was taken as to whether color or black and white was preferred, with the vote being equal for

both versions.

The new PNC-ID system was brought up. Most of those present seemed skeptical as to the need for this, since there are already many PNC numbering systems already in existence. It was explained that the new PNC-ID system would be the sole intellectual property of the club and that this new system is a more effective way of communication. Names were taken of those who wished to volunteer their services to help out with the catalog.

Door prizes were given out, with material being donated by Dave Cobb of Newport Harbor Stamps, Dave Boeshaar, Dwight Buschlen, John Himes, Al Maestas, and Jack Wasserman. John Greenwood brought a large stack of commercial PNC covers that he shared with everyone.

In addition to those mentioned, members present were Fred Gerson, Jeff Haas, Dan Kauffman, Jewell Meyer, and Steve Tucker. Special thanks should go to SESCOAL chairman Wallace Craig, who gave the club an extra hour to conduct the meeting. The extra hour was well spent.

- John E Peterson

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B1111

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Why is 5.2c No. 3 more Costly than 5.2c No. 5?

By DR. ROBERT RABINOWITZ

The selling price of PNCs, like most other items, is dictated by supply and demand. Thus, large quantities of the 18c Flag #5 have always been around and it serves as the basic strip for this series. On the other hand, #6 was out there when the rate changed and few were picked up by dealers when it was current, making it a \$2,500.00+ retail item as a PS5 today.

But what about the mint 5.2c #3 and #5? They were printed in exactly the same quantities. Each roll of 500 had 10 of each number although, on occasion, if the roll broke well, the 24 stamp interval between plate numbers produced a total of 21 plate strips. The explanation is related to the position of the plate numbers relative to the bottom edge of the coil.

Examining full rolls readily reveals that the #3 sits lower than the #5. In quite a number of rolls obtained from Kansas City by collectors or dealers who were active at the time, the #5 was whole while the #3 was clearly split and considered not collectible. Thus, despite the equal quantities, holdings often had a disproportionate number of 5s which has led to today's much more limited number of 3s available from dealers' stocks.

You might wonder why the 5.2c precancelled 3s and 5s are priced equally by almost every dealer. Aren't there more good 5s than 3s? Yes, there are but there are enough of both so that price differentiation isn't necessary.

This type of situation is not unique to the 5.2c 3s and 5s. Another glaring example is the 17c precancel 5C and 7C. Here too exactly equal quantities should be available. But the #5 sat lower in the roll than the #7 producing cut #5s and satisfactory #7s.

Another example among the 17c precancels is the 3B and 4B. Here the more highly priced 3B sat lower in the rolls than the 4B and many cut 3Bs were produced from rolls that yielded satisfactory 4Bs.

The Cottrell Press printings produced many additional examples where collectible quantities differed more than trivially from equal numbers of printed quantities. While some dealers and some collectors are aware of these, as long as they have enough of both numbers, these differences are not reflected in price lists.

For example, the 10.9c #4 is a more difficult number than the #3 and the 20c Pumper #14 is more difficult than the #12.

Some collectors look at price lists and wonder why the 20c Pumper #2 is much more expensive than the #1. Did the #2 sit that much lower than the number #1? In this case, it had nothing to do with the positioning of the numbers. When plate #2 was destroyed during a fire at the BEP, the #1 was still usable and was coupled with #5. Thus more #1s were produced than #2s.

The same situation occurred with #11. It was coupled with #13 for only a limited time. The bulk of #13s usage was with a coupling with #5 again. And don't forget that #5 had a reasonably sizable production run coupled with #6.

Is it surprising that when a collector orders a generic plate strip of the Pumper that a #5 is sent? There are other examples where plates when to press at different times, coupled with different companion plates. Several notable examples include the 9.3c precancel #4 that went to press with #2, #3 and #8 and the 17c mint and precancel #5 that went to press with #6 and with #7. In the case precancels, only font type (A) showed both #5 and #6 as well as #5 and #7 coupling. I've provided almost all the examples of changes in coupling but there is at least one more that I'll leave to you to find.

Flags Still \$4.00 PS 5

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37c Flag s/a 1111

37c Toys B11111, B12222

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FOP 13231A V/P found

Member S.N. Cole of East Stroudsburg, PA, recently found the Flag over Porch V/P stamp at right in a mixture. 'They're still out there,' Cole wrote.

PNC³ meetings and slide shows

A monthly listing of scheduled Regional and Annual Meetings will be published in *Coil Line*.

Regional Meetings are to be arranged through RMC Chairperson Tony Willson will coordinate PNC³ meetings and also supervise the PNC³ slide programs. Anyone who wishes to host a regional meeting or check out one of the slide programs can write to Willson at: 1041 Bradcliff Dr, Santa Ana CA 92705-2334. He can be reached by e-mail at:

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He will make sure the editor is notified so that ample notice can be included in *Coil Line*. The local organizer can also submit additional information. Please work as far in advance as possible.

Committee chairpersons

As a regular monthly feature, some of the PNC³ Committee Chairpersons will be listed in *Coil Line*.

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Gum

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so if you collect gum varieties, you should have these noted. The issue continued with perf numbers 33333, 34333, 44444, 45444, 66646, 66666, 77767, 78767 and 99969 in the 100-roll size.

This issue has been one of the most studied and research significant coils in our PNC pursuits. There are more varieties, quirks, idiosyncrasies, and extensiveness than found anywhere else in other issues. It will continue to make headlines in the future.

Exhibiting

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No new information this month.

Letter

34c mixture report

To the Editor:

The following are totals for about 150# of used definitives:

Flowers
B1111(ND) 816
B1111 362
B2111 175
B2122 16
B2211 68
B2222 209
Statue of Liberty
1111(ND) - thin date 359
1111(ND) - bold date 113
1111(ND) L/S 76
1111(100) 411
2222(100) 66
3333 301
4444 444
5555 195
6666 47
7777 3
1111(3K) 25
2222(3K) 14
1111 L/S 55
UWS
1111 56
2222 18
3333 0

Of note is the scarcity of SOL 7777, UWS 3333 and Flowers B2122.

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