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THE POSTAL MARKINGS OF SAINT PIERRE-MIQUELON

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- XV. Single continuous-ring circular cachet, 22.5 mm diam. Inscribed around inside of ring in non-serifed caps., at top: S^t PIERRE ET (in smaller caps.) MIQUELON. In center, date in three lines, non-serifed characters, e.g.: */22 -2/1963. Used ca. 1962? to late 1972. Black. Probably a number of dies.
- XVI. Single continuous-ring cachet, 27.5 mm diam. Inscribed around the inside of ring, in non-serif caps., at top: S^t PIERRE ET (smaller caps.) MIQUELON (dash under t); at bottom: PHILATELIE. In center, date in three lines in non-serifed characters, e.g.: */4 -3/1963. Used ca. Feb. 1956? to ca. June 1965? for cancelling first-day covers of issues for which the special first-day cancels (see Types XVII-XIX) were not prepared—at least about 10 different issues. The latest use we have seen for a first-day is 17/5/1965. However, some uses are found on non-FDCs in cases where the postmaster did a favor to importuning collectors—seen from 1958 to 1974 and this may continue to occur. Tristant notes an example with date 8/12/1950 which has the star with a vertical ray, whereas all later dates, 1956 on, have the star with a horizontal ray. (No adhesive stamp was issued in Dec. 1950, however!) Black. (Used for FDs of Sc. #s 360-1, 362-5, 366, 367, 369, C24, C28 and C29; probably also for #s 368, 370, 371, 372-5, C25, C26, C27; and possibly for #s 346-8, 350, 351-5, 357, 358-9, C20, C21, C22, C23.)
- XVII. Large continuous double-ring circular cachet, 35.5-36 mm outer diam. Inscribed between rings, in non-serifed caps., at top: PREMIER JOUR, at bottom: SAINT-PIERRE. (This is LeMonde's Type B.) In center, various inscriptions in non-serifed characters according to the stamp it was designed to be used with, including date of issue. Used for various FDs from Dec. 1963 on, but not for all. Black.

These and Types XVIII and XIX are all cataloged in the monthly listings of FD postmarks for France and colonies in *Le Monde des Philatélistes*, and summarized by years in the annual reprints issued as *Le Monde Études* #s 62 (for 1963), 72, 79, 90, 95, 103, 113, 124, 140, 152, 164, 719, 201 (for 1975). The "SM" numbers are those assigned in these listings in *Le Monde*. But some are not cataloged by *Le Monde*.

- A. (SM-01 in *Le Monde* list) Inscribed around inside of inner ring: XV^E ANNIV^{RE} DECLARATION UNIVERSELLE DROITS DE L'HOMME at top, and at bottom: 10 DEC. 63; in center a design with a globe and scales of justice above it.
- B. (SM-05) Inscribed in center in 6 horizontal lines: CENTENAIRE / DE L'IMPRIMERIE / ET DU / JOURNAL OFFICIEL / 1856-1966 / 20-10-66
- C. (SM-06) Inscribed in center, in 7 lines: VOYAGE / DU GÉNÉRAL / DE GAULLE / PRESIDENT / DE LA / REPUBLIQUE / 28 JUIL 67
- D. (SM-14) Inscribed in center in 5 lines: CINQUANT^{RE} / ANNIVERSAIRE / DE L'ARMISTICE / DU 11 NOV 1918 / 11 NOV 68
- E. (SM-21) Inscribed in center in 7 lines: ANCIENNES / RELATIONS / MARITIMES / DE SAINT-PIERRE / ET MIQUELON / AVEC LA FRANCE / 13-10-69
- F. (SM-23) Inscribed in center in 6 lines: INAUGURATION / DU NOUVEAU / PORT / 25 SEPT. 67
- G. (SM-24) Inscribed in center in 4 lines: EXPOSITION / UNIVERSELLE / OSAKA 1970 / 8 SEPT. 70
- H. (SM-25) Inscribed in 5 lines: CHAMPIONNATS / DU MONDE / D'AVIRON / SAINTE CATHERINE 1970 / 13 OCT. 70
- I. (SM-27) Inscribed in center in 4 lines: FRIGORIFIQUE / DE STOCKAGE / A SAINT-PIERRE / 10 NOV 1970
- J. (SM-31) Inscribed in center in 5 lines: 30^{EME} / ANNIVERSAIRE / DU RALLIEMENT / A LA FRANCE LIBRE / 27 SEPT. 71

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XVII



XVIII



XIX

- K. (SM-34) Inscribed in center in 4 lines: (cross of Lorraine) / CHARLES DE GAULLE / 1890-1970 / 18 JUNI 1972
- L. (SM-39) Inscribed in center in 4 lines: JOURNÉE / METEOROLOGIQUE / MONDIALE / 23 MARS 74
- M. (SM-43) Inscribed in center in 5 lines: CENTENAIRE / DE LA / CAISSE D'EPARGNE / 1874-1974 / 15 NOV. 74
- N. (SM-44) Inscribed in 4 lines: NICOLAS / COPERNIC / (1473-1543) / 26 NOV. 74
- O. (SM-54) Inscribed in 6 lines: 100^{eme} / ANNIVERSAIRE / DE / PREMIERE LIAISON / TELEPHONIQUE / 22 JUNI. 76
- P. (SM-55) Inscr. in 5 lines: 1776-1976 / BICENTENAIRE / DES STATS-UNIS / 12 JUIL. 76
- Q. (SM-56) Inscr. in center in 5 lines: MONTREAL / 1976 / JEUX / OLYMPIQUES / 10 AOUT 76
- R. (SM-57) Inscr. in center in 4 lines: BARRAGE / DE LA / VIGIE / 7 SEPT. 76
- S. (SM-58) Inscr. in center in 4 lines: BATEAUX / DE / PÊCHE / 5 OCT. 76
- XVIII. Single-ring continuous circular cachet, 29.5 mm diam. Inscribed around inside of the ring with name of stamp subject and SAINT-PIERRE; in center in 4 lines: PREMIER / JOUR / (date). Black. Used for two FDs in 1966 and one in 1969 (apparently a type that has been abandoned).
- A. (SM-02) Inscribed: FUSÉE DIAMANT-SATELLITE A-1 / SAINT-PIERRE; date in center 24-1 / 1966
- B. (SM-03) Inscribed: SATELLITE D1 / SAINT-PIERRE; date in center 23-5/1966
- C. (SM-15) Inscribed: CONCORDE 1^{ER} VOL 1969 / SAINT-PIERRE; date in center is 17-4/1969

- XIX. Single-ring continuous circular cachet, 29.5 mm diam. Inscribed around inside of ring with: PREMIER JOUR at top, and SAINT-PIERRE at bottom. In center, in 2 to 6 lines horizontally, the name of stamp subject and the date. Black. Used from June 1966 on, includes the majority of new issues since then.
- A. (SM-04) Inscribed: RETOUR / DES ILES / A LA FRANCE / 150^E ANNIVERSAIRE / 1816-1966 / 22 JUIN 66.
 - B. (SM-07) Inscribed: NOUVEAU / PORT / 25 SEPT. 67
 - C. (SM-08) Inscribed: AÉRODROME / 23 OCT 67
 - D. (SM-09) Inscribed: TELEVISION / 20 NOV. 67
 - E. (SM-10) Inscribed: X^{ES} JEUX / OLYMPIQUES / D'HIVER / GRENOBLE 1968 / 22 AVRIL 68
 - F. (SM-11) Inscribed: XX^E / ANNIVERSAIRE / DE L'O.M.S. / 4 MAI 1968
 - H. (SM-13) Inscribed: ANNÉE / INTERNATIONALE / DES DROITS / DE L'HOMME / 10 AOUT 68
 - G. (SM-12) Inscribed: PERSONNAGES / CÉLÈBRES / 20 MAI 1968
 - J. (SM-17) Inscribed: EDIFICES / ET / MONUMENTS / 10 MAI 69
 - K. (SM-18) Inscribed: SAINT-MALO / 16 JUIN 1969
 - M. (SM-20) Inscribed: ANIMAUX / MARINS / 6 OCT 69
 - I. (SM-16) Inscribed: TOURISME / 30 AVRIL 1969
 - N. (SM-22) Inscribed: CINQUANT^{RE} / DE L'O.I.T. / 24 NOV. 69
 - O. (SM-26) Inscribed: FLORE / 20 OCT. 70
 - P. (SM-28) Inscribed: PERSONNAGES / CÉLÈBRES / 25 NOV. 1970
 - Q. (SM-29) Inscribed: ELEVAGE / 8 DEC. 1970
 - R. (SM-30) Inscribed: ASSISTANCE / A LA GRAND PÊCHE / 25 AOUT 71
 - S. (SM-32) Inscribed: MUSÉE / DE / SAINT-PIERRE / 25 OCT. 71
 - T. (SM-33) Inscribed: POISSONS / 7 MARS 72
 - U. (SM-35) Inscribed: OISEAUX / I^{ER} JANV. 73
 - V. (SM-36) Inscribed: PERSONNAGES / CÉLÈBRES / I^{ER} JANV. 73
 - W. (SM-37) Inscribed: CENTRE / CULTUREL / DE / SAINT-PIERRE / 25-9-73
 - X. (SM-38) Inscribed: TRANSALL C160 / 16 OCT. 73
 - Y. (SM-40) Inscribed: CENTENAIRE DE L'U.P.U. / (fancy design) / 9 OCT. 74
 - Z. (SM-41) Inscribed: DONNEURS / DE SANG / 15 OCT. 74
 - AA. (SM-42) Inscribed: ARMOIRES / 5 NOV. 74
 - AB. (SM-45) Inscribed: EGLISES / 9 DEC. 74
 - AC. (SM-46) Inscribed: PAPILLONS / 17 JUIL. 75
 - AD. (SM-47) Inscribed: ARPHILA 75 / PARIS / 5 AOUT 75
 - AE. (SM-48) Inscribed: ARTISANAT / 2 OCTOBRE 75
 - AF. (SM-49) Inscribed: PHARES / 21 OCT 75
 - AG. (SM-50) Inscribed: 1975 / ANNÉE / PREOLYMPIQUE / MONTRÉAL / 18 NOV. 75
 - AH. (SM-51) Inscribed: CONCORDE / (picture of plane) / 21 JANV. 76
 - AI. (SM-52) Inscribed: 1911 - PRESIDENT G. POMPIDOU - 1974 / (picture) / 17 FEV. 76

- XX. Single continuous-ring circular cachet, 27.0-27.9 mm diam. Inscribed around inside of ring in non-serif caps., at top: SAINT-PIERRE-ET-MIQUELON (ET in smaller caps.); a 6-point fleuron at bottom. In center date in 3 lines in non-serif characters: * / 11 12 / 1972. Black. Earliest use about Dec. 1972, possibly in Oct. or Nov. Several dies, 27.0 mm 1972-4, 27.5 mm 1973-, 27.9 mm 1975-.

(To be continued)

CAPEX—MORE CAPERS, and CARPERS

Well, either you liked the show or you didn't. Our Editor sends a sheaf of various comments and asks where the evidence falls?

As a philatelic exhibition, the preponderance is favorable. The physical facilities (layout, frames, lighting) were excellent . . . "compact and well arranged" (Mueller) . . . "thoroughly enjoyable show" (Cohn) . . . "design and arrangement of the exhibition floor—most attractive and convenient of recent years" (Kehr).

As to content of the exhibits, also favorable. "Postal history—nothing short of amazing" (Cohn) . . . "superb exhibitions" (Waugh). By now you have seen the lists of winners, and the statistical analyses which indicated the jury's appreciation of the strong showings of the American continents, postal history, French, German, and Italian communities, and particularly the several exhibits not seen in previous competition.

In addition to the exhibits listed in the last issue, there were several others of interest to our group:—Dubus' U. S. Maritime Mail and Langlois' Canadian Postal Markings in the jury collections, representative showings of France in the airmails, and a very strong showing of France in 18 of the 92 exhibits in postal history. Among the latter noted particularly were Rousse-
lin's Postal History of Le Havre (basis of a book he published), two fine collections of French influence in Switzerland, Napoleonic Tuscany, and our English cousins making off with two gold medals for Franco-Prussian War and the campaigns in Egypt.

Our FCPS silver serving-tray was taken home by FCPS(UK) past-president John Levett for his gold-medal collection of Colonies General Issues. Included in this fine display were issues of France used in all four colonies to which they were issued, 2c Ceres on cover, mint pair of 4c Ceres, 1F due bisect of Papete, and exceptional cancels on the Eagles. In the three collections of Monaco were some fine pre-stamp strikes, Monaco postmarks on Sardinia, and both boule de Moulins from and ballon cover to. Gaillaguet's "Birth of the Third Republic" included largest known piece of 45x2c Bordeaux, and the first reported 5c used fiscally. In Nyman's Classics there were blocks of the "London" first issue printings, the 4c Lauré tete-beche in a mint pane of 50, and a block of the 5F imperforate. Quite unexpectedly in the Ecuador collection of L. J. Harris we found GC#3154 cancels and Consular office cachets (poste maritimes). The philatelic literature was well displayed and accessible; and our belated congratulations to Barbara Mueller whose stewardship of the "US Specialist" also received large-silver recognition.

With respect to organization and some mechanics, however, the critics have some valid comments. "85% of the visitors came to buy souvenir gimmickry . . . the curious who were more interested in monetary worth . . . public relations non-existent . . . awards dinner unlike those normally expected . . . prize list less than complete or appropriate" (Kehr); "real speculative deal—set of three souvenir cards" (Waugh); and some long lines inside and out.

At \$30/head, the palmares banquet is reported as a fiasco; only the four

top grand awards were individually announced and given to the winners. Subsequent to the event I am reliably informed that not only were the lesser award medals not yet engraved, in fact they were not even minted and have not been received by winners until mid-September! (Who said I had to give them equal space??? J.E.L.)

Gardner Brown took a lot of photos of the French-collecting visitors of which the two here are a sample:



Standing, back row: Homer Hilton, Jr., C. S. Holder, Marc Martin, Ernst Cohn, Ken Buxton, John Lievsay, Mike Street;
 Standing, middle row: John Morton, John Levett, Ray Gaillaguet, Bill Waugh, John Minsker;
 Seated: Ruth Brown, Mrs. John Levett, Alan McKanna, Margaret McKanna, Irene Hands.



Examining the Bordeaux collection of Ken Buxton: l. to r., John Minsker, John Morton, John Levett, and Marc Martin.

A GLOSSARY OF FRENCH TERMS FOR SHIPS OF VARIOUS TYPES

By Robert G. Stone

The French names for types of ships and boats show up in or on old letters, on covers, and on stamps, and in philatelic literature as well as other sources that collectors, postal historians, and topicalists make use of. Finding the proper English equivalents can often be puzzling since many of these terms have a special connotation in philatelic, naval, and nautical contexts, and many are not found in ordinary or small dictionaries. The following glossary may be helpful as well as convenient in this connection.

- A**
- affrèteur—freighter
 aviso—colonial sloop; dispatch boat, advice boat; mailboat
 aviso-escorteur—escort boat
 avion-porte—aircraft carrier
- B**
- bac—ferry
 bac transbordeur—ferry boat
 baleinière—whaler
 banquier, banquais—boat engaged in fishing on the Banks
 barge—barge, lighter
 barque—bark, scow, barge
 barque-goëlette—barkantine
 barquette—skiff, small bark
 bateau—boat (in general)
 bateau à rames—rowboat
 bateau à vapeur—steamboat
 bateau desarmé—decommissioned boat
 bateau courrier—mail boat, mail packet
 bateau de ligne—capital ship, vessel of the line
 bateau de pêche—fishing boat; smack
 bateau de plaisance—pleasure boat
 bateau à voile—sail boat, sailing vessel
 bateau à moteur—motor ship
 bateau de secour—safety boat, rescue boat
 bateau de sauvétage—salvage ship
 bateau école—training ship
 bateau-citerne—tanker
 bateau-feu—lightship; fire boat
 bateau hospital—hospital ship
 bateau mouche—river steamer; small passenger boat, "water bus"
 bateau phare—lightship
 bateau pêcheur—fishing boat
 bateau-post—mailboat
 batiment—ship (in general)
 batiments—shipping
 batiment-atelier—repair ship
 batiment-balise—lightship, beacon
- ship**
- batiment-base—station ship
 batiment d'attaque—attack boat
 batiment de débarquement—landing boat
 batiment d'experimentation—experimental ship
 batiment hydrographique—hydrographic ship
 batiment oceanographique—oceanographic ship
 batiment de soutien—support vessel
 batiment école—school ship
 bot, both—boat (archaic)
 brigantine—small two master with square sails (not the British brigantine)
 brique, brick—brig
 brique-goëlette—two master in which mizzen mast alone carries square sails and mainmast carries latin sails
 brise-glace—icebreaker
- C**
- caboteur—coaster, coasting vessel
 canoe—canoe
 canoe à vapeur—steam yacht
 canot—canoe, small bark without barge propelled by oars or sail; dinghy, barge, boat, cutter
 canot à voile—sail boat
 canot-cible—target boat
 canot automobile—motor boat
 canot de sauvétage—lifeboat
 Cap-Hornier—Cape Horner, sailing ship for cargo via Cape Horn
 caravelle—light cargo sailing vessel of the 15th-17th centuries
 cargo—cargo boat, freighter
 chaland—lighter, scow, barge
 chalutier—trawler
 chargeur—shipper, freighter, cargo boat
 chaloupe—launch, long-boat, sloop propelled by oars or sail

chasseur—chaser, gunboat, boat that takes fish from fishing boats to port

chasse-marée—coasting lugger

coracle—coracle

corvette—sloop-of-war, corvette

cotre—cutter

courrier—mailboat (colloquial for bateau-courrier or vapeur-courrier)

croisière—cruise

croiseur—cruiser

croiseur de course—raider

cuirassé—battleship

D

dogre—Dutch Dogger boat, small two master with square sails

doris—dory, small flat-bottomed boat used for cod fishing

drageur de mines—mine sweeper

E

embarcation—bark

escadre—squadron

escadrille—squadron

escorteur—escort

escorteur d'escadre—squadron escort

escorteur-rapide—fast escort

esquif—skiff

F

flotte—fleet

flotille—fleet, flotilla

flûte—store ship

frégate—frigate-of-war (three masted, 20-30 guns), ("French frigate")

G

gabare—lighter

goëlette—schooner, small two master with latin sails

grand canot—pinnace

K

kayac—kayak

ketch—ketch

L

ligne—(ship) line

lougre—lugger

M

marine—navy

marine marchand—merchant marine

marine de guerre—navy

messagerie(s)—common carrier

messageries maritimes—shipping company

morutier—cod-fishing boat

mouche—advice boat (of a squadron)

mouilleur de mines—mine layer

N

navire—ship (in general), merchant vessel

navire amphibie—amphibian

navire atelier—construction or repair ship

navire à vapeur—steamship

navire de combat—combat ship

navire d'assaut—assault ship

navire de débarquement—landing ship

navire de ligne—liner

navire marchand—merchantman, merchant ship

navire magasin—store ship

navire rapide—fast ship, speedboat

navire usine—factory ship

P

paquebot(s)—packet-boat(s), packet(s), mailboat(s), freighter(s)

paquebot courrier—mail packet

paquebot-poste—mail packet

paquebot regulier—regular packet

pinasse—pinnace

patrouilleur—patrol (boat)

petrolier—oiler, tanker

petit canot—gig

petit corvette—sloop

pinque—pinkie (Canadian)

pirogue—pirogue, native canoe of hollow log

prau—a light Malay vessel, prow

porte-avions—aircraft carrier

porte-helicoptère—helicopter carrier

R

radeau—float, raft

ravitailleur—resupply ship

remorquer—tug, towboat

remorquer de sauvetage—salvage tug

S

senou—Flemish smack

skiff—skiff

sloop—sloop

sous-marin—submarine

sous-marine d'attaque—attack submarine

sous-marine de lance-missiles—missile-launching submarine

sous-marine auxiliaire—auxiliary submarine

T

Terreneuvier, Terre-Nevas—boat carrying on fishing in Newfoundland waters

transport-hydravions—seaplane tender

trois-mats—three-master
toue—ferry scow

V

vaisseau—vessel, warship
vaisseau amiral—flagship
vaisseau d'état—ship of state
vaisseau du compagnie—Indiaman
vaisseau école—training vessel
vaisseau rasé—hulk, dismasted ship
vapeur—steamer, steamboat, steam-
ship

vapeur à helices—screw steamer
vapeur à roues—paddlewheel steamer
voillier—sailing ship, sailboat, sailer
voillier latineé—boat with latin (tri-
angular sails)

W

wary—flat-bottomed bark used by
Newfoundland fishermen

Y

yole—skiff, rowboat, yawl
yacht—yacht

A BASIC TWENTY BOOKS ON FRENCH PHILATELY

Our editor noted in a recent "Philatelic Literature Review" that Herman Herst would be content to retire to a desert isle with just ten volumes encompassing the whole of philately. So, he asks, if you could have a working library of twenty titles just for France, what would be chosen? Now he knows full well that there are not even ten clearly superior titles for France, so his question is more akin to the Devil's calling of witnesses in the trial with Daniel Webster.

I offer the list which follows. My personal bias for 19th Century France probably shows; but in making the suggestions I have leaned toward those titles most useful for my own collecting or answering the inquiries of other members. The scarcity of literature in English will be evident, the few marked * representing an attempt to get some coverage for members who have difficulty in reading French. Of course many of the titles are out of print, but fortunately most can be obtained from the secondary market, or borrowed from philatelic libraries.

Seven General works, and first choice:

1. **Estampilles**, Yvert 1929
2. **Catalogue Spécialisé**, Yvert 1975
3. **Encyclopédie**, Académie 1968
4. **Poste Maritimes**, Salles 1961-72
5. **Memorial Philatélique**, Bertrand 1948-50
(or Kohl Handbook* translation in Collectors Club Philatelist Oct. 1928)
6. **Regular Issues (rates)***, Luft, FCPS Handbook 1974
7. annual catalogue to your taste. Thiaude is my choice for the extensive 19th C. listings, but see discussion by Stone in FCP #173, pp. 647-68.

Six Specialties:

8. stationery—ACEP catalogue 1975
9. revenues—Kremer, Revenue stamps of France* (Billig #11) 1962
10. newspapers—Hals & Bretagne, serial* in CC Philatelist 1960
11. booklets—Tessier 1956 or Braun 1956, 1976
12. Bordeaux issue—Serrane 1925 (with color plates)
13. Balloon post—Chantrier, American Air Mail Society translation* 1976
14. one more to your taste—
 - a. Empire or Lauré—Fromageat booklets from le Monde 1954-64
 - b. 25c 1871—Germain 1952-63
 - c. Sage—Joany booklets from Le Monde 1962-64
 - d. Blanc—Storch & Françon 1972
 - e. Sowers—Storch & Françon 1973 (rev'd ed. 1978)

- f. Rotatives—deVinck 1946-55
- g. Dues—Noel 1974
- h. Postal Forgeries—Grasset 1976

Six handbooks on cancellations. It will appear to the general collector that this portion of the list, designed to give balance between knowledge of the stamps and knowledge of their use, is more than enough for a general understanding. If that is your own situation, take less than six here and more from group two above.

- 15. Cancels on Classic France*—Lesgor & Minnigerode 1948
- 16. TransAtlantic Mails*—Hargest 1971
- 17-20, to your taste and times—
 - a. Cachets d'Entrée, Noel 1957
 - b. Cancels on Type Sage, deBeaufond 1960
 - c. Railway cancels*, Chase in Collectors Club Philatelist 1937-40
 - d. Military Posts WWI to WWII, Deloste 1968-70 (3 vols.)
 - e. Paris 1700-1876, Rochette & Pothion 1958
 - f. Alsace-Lorraine, SPAL 1953
 - g. GC/PC numbers, Paris, Railways (current quotes and relative scarcity), Mathieu or Pothion

—J. E. Lievsay

RECORD KEEPING

In my last discussion of stamps as property (FCPS Directory, April 1973) I ventured that acquisition cost was not relevant to valuation. The Government has made a liar out of me, and probably a lot of other citizens.

Some of my correspondents have had recent encounters of the unpleasant kind—IRS questioning gains realized on sale. One correspondent, lacking any records whatever, was assessed for the gains over an IRS-supplied basis of 40%, and he had no way to refute it. If you keep a purchase log, or maintain an inventory for insurance such as the APS group policy, you may have only the beginning of the records you may require in the future. One conscientious collector Xeroxes his pages (noting source, date, catalogue number and quote, and price paid), and of course keeps this record at a location away from the stamps.

But life is becoming more complicated. Under the "Carry-over Basis" provisions of the Tax Reform Act of 1976, estate administrators are required to furnish dates of acquisition and original cost (for all non-marketable assets, not just stamps) both to the inheritors and to IRS. And beginning 1/1/77 adjusted original cost basis, with different holding period rules for gifts and estates, carries forward to the new owner. Now you haven't seen a can of worms like this since the last time you took your canepole out for panfish! As Barbara Mueller points out in the *Essay-Proof Journal* No. 137, this particular section of the Act was concocted by a conference committee without benefit of hearings or committee staff study. Bills to change this section of the law are in the current session of Congress.

The calculations required for even a modest collection are astounding, even if all the information is available. For inherited property it is required that each item be calculated from date of acquisition to sale date, and the applicable gains tax paid on the pro-rata share of the increase since 12/31/76. While it is possible that some changes will be made in these provisions, the potential recordkeeping burden may tempt many collectors to seek ways to avoid rather than comply with the law.

(J.E.L.)

PLATERS CORNER



Señor Bustamente's Vermeil collection at CAPEX showed a 25c, type I, with left numerals "20" instead of 25c. This variety used to be listed in some of the old catalogues, but since has been dropped. Fascinating to see it, though, in order to confirm a private suspicion that it is an inking variety, not the wrong cliché in the 1850 plate (where it should also appear in the imperforate printings if it were a constant plate variety). It is, I now suggest, an interesting fluke, rather like the surface contaminated variety illustrated herewith.

Some people may think platers are crazy. It helps. Sure, it takes much time and patience; but as Herb Bloch notes, it may be the only way to positively identify or reject individual copies on expertization. Some consolation may be divined when a complete reconstruction of (the least difficult) plate 3 sold in the market this summer for F5600—seven times the full catalogue quote for 300 copies of the stamp. (J.E.L.)

NEW BOOKS, PAMPHLETS, AND CATALOGS

- "Catalogue Maury 1979," 112th ed. 1978, 32 Fr + 5F postage. 360 pp. (Publ. will not accept orders from abroad). Eds. A. Maury, 6 Blvd. Montmartre, F75009-Paris. (Includes only France, CFA, Monaco, Andorre, TAAF, Sarre, and Channel Ids.; new sections this year on marques postales of Monaco, detailed list of precancels, semi-official airmails, commemorative stationery, Documents Officiels.)
- "Catalogue Cérés 1979," 37th ed., July 1978, in 2 vols. Vol. I France, Europa, UN, CFA, illustr. in color; Vol. 2 colonies, Andorre, Monaco, Sarre, Territories, illustr. in black and white. The two vols. together 38Fr + 10.40 postage. Ed. Cérés, 23-25 rue du Louvre, F75041-Paris Cédex 01.
- "Les Bureaux de Poste à Paris 1849-1977." By D. de Vries and H. W. Van de Vlist. 1978. 35 guilders postpaid by air. From H. van der Vlist, Schoolkade 31, Assendelft 1566 kV, Holland. Postgiro 606001.
- "Les Roulettes de 1893." By G. Dutripon and A. Malevergne. 1978, 32 pp. price? Eds. Loisirs et Culture, 9 rue Malherbe, F76600-Le Havre. (Precancels on Sage issue.)
- "La Poste à la Belle Epoque." 2nd printing. 1978. 55Fr., postpaid. Price? R. Blauchon, 57 rue Louis Boilet, F60700-Pont-Sainte-Maxence.
- "Tout Sur les Oblitérations Mécaniques, Sauf ce Qui Manque." By Claude Ablard. 60 pp. 1978.
- "Cinquante Ans de Timbres Antituberculeux Français de 1925 à 1975." By Louis Granger. 1978. 222 pp. illustr. 65 Fr. postpaid. Published by Société L'Arc en Ciel, c/o Michel Banneau, 13 rue du Mont-Cassin, F94480-Abion.
- "Les Timbres Français de 1977." 64 pp. 1978. 21.06Fr. postpaid. Le Monde Étude #223. Le Monde des Philatélistes, 11bis Blvd. Haussmann, F75009-Paris.
- "Erreurs, Omissions, Anomalies sur Timbres." By E. Leipert. Fasc. #1, May 1978, #2, Sept. 1978, cont. till 2500 stamps are covered. 5Fr. per Fasc. The author, 32 rue des Jardins, F57490-L'Hopital. (Lists by countries, errors, omissions, and anomalies on various stamps.)
- "Catalogue des Oblitérations des Timbres de France 1849-1876." By E. H. de Beaufond. 2nd ed., 1978, brought up to date by A. Sinais. 116 pp. 50 Fr. Yvert et Tellier, F80036-Amens Cédex. (Revised edition of a popular and useful catalog, originally issued in 1946, now with current prices.)
- "1979 Catalogue des Timbres de France—La Bourse du Timbres." 1978, 208 pp., 10 Fr. plus 5F postage. Bourse du Timbres, 7 rue Drouot, F75009-Paris. (New numbering and classification system in this ed.; incl. FDCs and Documents Officiels.)
- "Catalogue 'Libération'." By Pierre Mayer. 3rd ed. 1978. 35F plus postage. Pierre Mayer, 20 rue Drouot, F750009-Paris. (Revised ed., all stamps of Libération listed and priced mint and on cover; also stamps of Fr. 1939-45; imperfs, FDCs, et al.)
- "Catalogue des Cachets P. P. Imprimés et P. P. Journaux Paris-Province-Colonies." By G. Dutripon and J. Roussel. To appear early 1979. 120 pp. Subscription price 40F postpaid. From G. Dutripon, 164 rue General de Gaulle, F10000-Troyes. (Priced listing, types illustr.)

Reviews

"1915-1919—Poste Militari—Truppe Italiane in Francia e Truppe Francesi in Italia." By Georgio Migliavacca. 1978, 177 pp., illustr. Price? The author, P. O. Box 42, 27100 Pavia, Italy.

This is a catalogue, with brief text in Italian on the historical background of Italian troops in France and French troops in Italy during WW I. The military cachets and military postmarks used by them are listed, giving color, military postal sector, notes, and scarcity valuation on a point scale. Some types of postmarks and cachets and postal cards and covers are illustrated. The author has made a very useful concise compilation using the scattered literature and information from various collectors. The printing is very deluxe. An important if specialized contribution on WW I military posts.—R. G. S.

The Flight of the 'Ville d'Orleans, by Ernst M. Cohn. 175 pp., 1978. Published by and available from the Collectors Club of Chicago, 1029 North Dearborn St., Chicago, IL 60610; clothbound, \$20 (\$25 with slipcase).

Our member, and recently elected Académicien, Ernst Cohn, has developed his longstanding affection for the "Ville d'Orléans" into this sumptuous, beautifully printed and illustrated definitive work on the balloon and the people and events connected with it.

The book is much more than a re-accounting of the record-breaking, albeit accidental, 1870 flight from Paris to Norway, which is largely covered in the second chapter. Chapter I, which has nothing whatsoever to do with the "Ville d'Orléans," offers much more technical information on balloon dimensions, construction, costs, contracts, and associated political maneuvering than is readily obtainable elsewhere.

Much of the rest of the book is devoted to the saga of aeronauts Bézier and Rolier in Norway, their return to France, and their lives prior to and after their sudden claim to fame—particularly to Bézier's often sordid enterprises and his sorry end. One learns of the Norwegian people's apparently unanimous generous concern for the fate of France and distaste for Prussia—apparently skillfully cultivated by the French consul at Christiania (Oslo). Cohn indicates that the delay in the aeronauts' return from Norway may have had a direct bearing upon the outcome of the war, inasmuch as Bézier was the bearer of a message from Paris to Tours, arranging for concerted military action that could have disengaged Paris.

The handling and destination of the various mail sacks ("Mandal" mail fished from the sea, "Tunet" mail recovered in inland Norway), of entrusted mail, secret messages, etc., is carefully documented. Recognition characteristics for such letters are carefully drawn up, as are means for distinguishing them from the scarcer mail from the ill-fated "Jacquard"—the next balloon to leave Paris.

An added bonus is the inclusion of an updated, complete listing of Paris balloons, that includes ownership, capacity, personnel, pigeons, weight of mail, and times, dates, and distances flown, based in part upon recently acquired information.

This important book is well worth the price, and is a "must" for philatelists and historians interested in the period of the Franco-Prussian War. The author and publisher are to be commended for the quality of production, the numerous illustrations, and the general scarcity of typographical errors. Well done, Ernst and Collectors Club of Chicago!

Nonetheless, a few quibbles are required. Although the book is replete

with references, many bits of information, anecdotes, and direct quotes from conversations are not referenced. The author has advised me that these mainly came from contemporary newspapers and from the writings of Bézier and Rolier, footnoted elsewhere in the chapters in question; Steenackers is the source for otherwise undocumented pigeon lore. Unique documents are illustrated (e.g., Figs. 18, 19, and 21) but sources and credits generally are not given; according to the author (written communication), the Chapter II illustrations came from footnote source 18 in that chapter. Nonetheless, a better correlation between material and footnotes seems warranted. Figures 1-14, from a contemporary source, occupy a mere half page and thus completely illegible and incomprehensible; author or publisher should have attempted to tip-in an enlargement of these balloon plans. Finally, the illustration captions on p. 159 and 160 are transposed. — (S.J.L.)

For collectors of Paris cancels there are two new offerings, each helpful. Because the field is immense, the broad sweep must necessarily neglect detail and the detailed study must impose time limitations, but the specialist will find good use for both of these:

Les Bureaux de Poste de Paris / De Postkantoren van Paris 1849-1977. By D. deVries and H. W. van der Vlist, 1978, 72p., 35 guilders ppd. from H. W. van der Vlist, Schoolkade 31, Assenfelst 1566 kV, Holland. This survey of the organization of the Paris posts since the introduction of adhesive stamps gives a clear understanding (in French and Dutch) of the scheme and sequence of the service. The principal section describes the different classes of service bureaus, their locations, and dates of service. This, unpriced, listing includes the suburban offices that were later incorporated, gares, and special bureaus. A complete alphabetical index covers offices for all time periods, which will be particularly useful for collectors attempting to establish continuity for a Paris collection into the twentieth century.

Oblitérations de Paris 1849-1876. By Armand Mathieu, 1979, 61p., F90 from the author, 5 rue Blacas, F06000 Nice. Revised, priced catalogue for cancels on detached stamps. Those of you actively collecting this material will not be surprised to see that the quotations are 25% to 200% higher than in the 1973 catalogue. Unless you have subscribed to several French journals, however, you will be staggered to find that 15 new varieties of Paris Star numerals are listed! A good investment also for the specialist in this field. (J.E.L.)

ANNOUNCEMENTS AND NEWS

The Sabine 0.80, 1.00, 1.20, 1.70, and 2.10 which we announced in July FCP as issued on 3 June, were required by the new postage rates which went into effect 15 May; they had the phosphor bars and came both with metropolitan and tropical gums. There will be one bar on the 0.80 and 1.00 values and two bars on the other values of the sheet stamps. Postal cards of 1.00, aerogrammes of 0.90, and booklets and coils of 1.00 and 1.20 will appear later as soon as the printery can get around to printing them. The 80c green postal card is being printed on a white stock; the heading CARTE POSTALE is at top far left and 3 lines for "Expéditeur" address beneath. Two angle guide marks outline the area for the address under the heading "Destinataire."

The new postage rates are as follows:

	Domestic:		International:	
	Urgent	Non-urgent & printed matter	letters	printed matter
0-20gr	1.20	1.00	1.70	1.00
20-50gr	2.10	1.40	3.00	1.00
50-100gr	2.90	1.80	4.00	1.80
100-250gr		3.50		3.00

On 6 Sept. the 1.00 + 0.20 Claude Bernard was issued; on 23 Sept. the 1.20 Réunion de Franche-Comté, 1.00 Imprimerie Nationale, on 30 September the Rattachement de Valenciennes à Maubège, on 14 October the 1.80 Le

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Balbuzard (Nature), 9 October the 1.00 Académie de Philatélie, on 16 October the Première Liaison Postale Aérienne Villacoublay et Pauillac, on 1 October the 1.00 XIX Championnat du Monde de Gymnatique-Strasbourg and 1.00 Sport pur Tous, on 13 November the 1.70 Combattants Polonais and 1.20 Armistice 1918-78 are to be issued, on 20 November the Aide à la Réadaptation, on 4 Dec. the 1.20 + 0.25 La Lièvre et la Tortue and 1.20 + 0.30 La rat de ville et le rat des champs for the Red Cross, on 11 Dec. the 3.00 Oevre originale de Yves Brayer, and 1.70 30th Anniv. Un. Decl. of Rights of Man.



On 16 Oct. a 1.20 and 1.70 for the Conseil de l'Europe will appear in the present new building design, and a 1.20 and 1.70 likewise for UNESCO.

On 16 May the PTT announced the preliminary partial stamp program for 1979, the complete program to be released at the Salon d'Automne in November, which will be quoted in the January FCP.

For Andorre a 1.70 stamp for the 7th Centenary of the Singatura dels Pareatges appeared on 2 Sept. The Andorre Dept. of Tourism of the Conseil General issued a special postal entire in the summer of 1977 which had a questionnaire printed on back in 3 languages and address of the Council printed on front. It was passed out to tourists entering Andorre who were requested to fill it out and mail (postage free?).

The new French catalogs for 1978-79 show a 10-20% rise in prices for many popular items in the classics and moderns. But after the Spring election the market was expected to flatten some as the "investment hedging" pressure was relaxed. It is said that the recent very high auction prices have been partly due to Dutch and other European buyers who have been purchas-

ing on a large scale with high-valued currencies.

The editorial of Editor Duxin in the Feb. *La Philatélie Française* against charnérîté (fad for never hinged) brought strenuous replies from the syndicate of experts because Duxin had suggested the magazine should not accept ads from firms that advertise higher prices for never hinged. The dealers claim it is a malady of the collectors and the collectors blame the dealers for promoting it. The rigid attitude of the complaining collectors is unrealistic if only because there are so many degrees of hinge effect. The prices should vary accordingly if collectors want to discount mint catalog prices for hinges, just as they do for centering, thins, freshness, etc.

Some years ago there was a fad for covers with printed frames in which the stamp was to be affixed (called "porte-timbres"). Also booklets of such stamps were printed up commercially with or without advertising. The Société Philatélique de Vichy has issued such a booklet of six various Sabine stamps to celebrate its 50th anniversary, sold at 20Fr. These may become "good items" in the future.

A study by the research division of the Swiss PTT on the effect of various plastic materials on stamps, indicates that those containing plasticizers are likely to damage stamps. Recommended as safe are polyvinyl chloride, polyethylene, and various polyesters. Cellulose acetates and hydrates, and polystyrols are likely to contain plasticizers. Discoloration of stamps produced by these substances can be reversed by careful cleaning with purified benzine. In any case it is unwise to tightly enclose stamps in plastics where moisture is present.

Le Monde offers the suggestion that the West Indian island of Anguilla, a former British colony close to St. Martin, may become French—a plebiscite is being held by the local government to decide whether the inhabitants want independence from G. B. or to become attached to France. We do not know if France has given any indication that it would accept it.

Member Earle F. Plyler won the Grand Award at OKPEX '78 for his exhibit of "Paris Cancels on the Classic Issues of France" (May 26-28).

Members interested in purchasing the current Yvert or Cérès and other foreign catalogs may obtain them at discount prices from the firm of our member Theo. Van Dam, Box 26, Brewster, N. Y. 10509.

The municipal council of Port Vila, New Hebrides, has required the postal service to change the postmarks of both the British and French versions to read only "Port-Vila" (29 March 1978).

Some 1.20F Sabines have been found cancelled as much as 10 days before the official 1st Day of issue on 5 June.

On the occasion of its call at Kerguelen (TAAF) on 20-22 Jan. 1978, the French helicopter-carrier *Jeanne d'Arc* used a cachet showing a penguin viewing the island.

The stock of postal stationery of Higgins and Gage and stock of aerogrammes of the LAVA firm have been acquired by dealer Mel Feiner, Box 5637, Huntington Beach, Calif. 92646.

At RIPEX 23-24 Sept. the two French exhibits from our members both got awards: John Orzano a gold for his display of stamps, proofs, and artists' drawings, and Bill Waugh a silver for his postal history of northern Italy including French occupation (Napoleonic). A topical entry of French paintings stamps did not get an award and one of the jury members (J.E.L.) showed Paris stars not for competition.

Mel and Pat Feiner, trading as "Classic Philatelics" have taken over the publishing and revision of the Higgins and Gage World Postal Stationery

Catalog. They have just issued Price Supplements for Section 6, Falkland Islands to Funchal, and Section 10, Jamaica to Kuwait, which are sold for \$2.50 each postpaid (50c more outside US and Canada). Feiner has sent out a letter to various philatelic journals and groups asking for the cooperation of collectors and dealers in advising him on prices for stationery in special areas not well covered by recent specialized-country catalogs. In particular he needs guidance from market-knowledgeable specialist collectors on scarce material not offered recently in auctions or generally missing from specialized collections. Address Mel Feiner, P. O. Box 5637, Huntington Beach, Cal. 92646.

We have recently received a file of the "Brief's" of the Arbeitsgemeinschaft Frankreich e.V. im Bund Deutschen Philatelisten e.V., from 1974 to date. This group of German collectors of France and Community is a sort of study-circle section of the German Philatelic Assoc. Its members are evidently enthusiastic and maintain close friendships with French philatelists and the Dutch French group. Their "Brief" has since #119 carried articles and is printed very de-luxe (even some covers illustrated in color) on coated paper in large format—now up to 32 pages per issue, about 4 per year. If you read German readily the Briefs would be interesting and useful especially for one not already well-read in the French publications. Few of the articles are "original" studies, rather there are many translations or resumé's from French journals and compilations or surveys of various subjects from the literature, also notes, questions and answers, letters from readers, etc., some advertising. For information write our member Serge Bernard, Adelheidstr. 32, 8000 Munchen 40, Fed. Rep. of Germany.

The Dutch study-circle of French collectors (Contactgroep Frankrijk Verzamelaars) is celebrating its 10 anniversary. This group now has 215 members, indicating a surprisingly large interest in French philately for such a small country. Numbers of the members are advanced collectors who publish original studies. Several are also members of FCPS. The group publishes a little quarterly journal, "Marianne" (in Dutch), which has some interesting articles, news and notes.

CURRENT JOURNAL ARTICLES

Le Monde des Philatélistes (CC, SI, APRL)

#310, June 1978: Broustine: "A'dditif au Cat. des Roulettes"; Lippens: "Thématiques"; Brun: "Vrais ou faux?"; DeLizeray: "Timbres gravés"; Mazabrey: "Quelques faux Spérati"; Brun: "Errare humanum est"; Wuthrich: "De l'usage des matières plastiques en philatélie"; "La tour Chappé du Haut-Bar"; conts. of Rabineau, DeLizeray, Janton, Frybourg, Rouques, France en Thém.

#311, July-Aug. 1978: Rabineau: "Notre fertile Sabine de Gandon"; Wirth: "Roland Irolla (st. designer)"; DeLizeray: "La chronologie des Sabines"; Mazabrey: "Faux en photolith—15 Fr Gandon"; Rabineau: "Généalogie des Bequets" (end); Rouques: "Coin datés de Sabines"; Sinais: "La correspondance des prisonniers allemandes internées au Dahomey 1915-16"; Conts. of DeLizeray, Janton (end); Frybourg.

La Philatélie Francaise (CC, APRL)

#287, May 1978: Demaret: "Le traitement automatique du courrier";

Houlteau: "La ligne aérienne France-Amérique du Sud (Mermoz) 1 Mars 1928-1976"; conts. of Houlteau, de la Ferté, Mérot, Bertin, Delbrel.

L'Echangiste Universelle (CC)

#390, May 1978: "Les colis postaux aux armées pendant la première Guerre Mondiale"; "La nouvelle expo du Musée de l'histoire des PTT de Riquewihr"; Longueval: "Cartophilie—un illustrateur alsacien patriote—Henri Zislin 1875-1958"; Mirabel: "Les cartes postales des Grand Magasins"; Sinais: "Les cartes officielle de F. M. de la Première Guerre Mondiale" (cont.); Desrousseaux (cont.)

#931, June 1978: Brenet: "Les anciennes colonies dans les catalogues"; Tristant: "La desserte postale des TAAF pendant les années 1975-77"; Aéliion: "Vignettes code postal"; cont. of Desrousseaux.

#932, July 1978: Pellégrin: "La carte postale illustrée Tunisien"; Mirabel: "Cartes postales anciennes d'une colonie Français (Mali)"; conts. of Aéliion, Sinais.

Journal of the France and Colonies Philatelic Society (G.B.) (CC)

Vol. 27/28, Wh. # 137/138, 1978: Cohn: "Forged ballons montés"; "Reunion—the M & I marking"; Bidmead: "An introduction to French entry marks"; Hartland-Swann: "French entry marks—1808-1838"; Rausch: "Accountancy marks of the Bureaux d'Echange"; Barrett: "The boîte mobile service Fr-GB"; Stone: "The boîte mobile in the colonies"; Stone: "Guadeloupe—the overprints of 1891."

Le Collectionneur Philatéliste et Marcophile (CC)

#39, July 1978: DeLizeray: "Les semi-modernes"; Rayssiguier: "25c Semeuse 3a variété du G.T."; Cuny: "1 Fr Sabine 2 molettes"; Lejeune: "L'oblitération grille"; Magnard: "Les flammes et la politique"; "Marcophile moderne"; Flaconnet: "Decettes auxiliaires à gérance gratuite du Var"; Auriacombe: "Poste navale, cachet de franchise à date de ler G.M."; "Chaloux aviation"; "Vignette au timbre fiscale Savoyard."

Bulletin des Amis du Musée Postale (CC)

#50bis, Année 1977: Index to contents of #s1-50.

#57, 1st trim. 1978: "Cartophilie PTT"; Cohn: "Qui était l'inventeur de la lettre journal?"; Broussac: "Un câble télégraphique clandestin pendant le siège de Paris en 1870."

Philatélie (CC)

#118, April 1978: Bernet: "Un drôle de chat botté"; Bernet: "Les caprices de Mariannes" (cont.); "Le citoyen Dubourg-Duchemin raconté"; "Un musée de la poste—Air France"; "Les premières timbres des colonies Françaises" (begin); Bernt: "Les Nouvelles Hebrides"; Bernet: "Le Sahara Occidental."

Messages des PTT

#260, Sept. 1977: "Le receveur des postes—votre assureur."

#261, Oct. '77: Sagittaire: "Le gestion des acheminements postaux Parisiens."

#262, Nov. 1977: "L'art et la matière: Georges Betemps."

#268, April 1978: "Les acheminements postaux—les moyens de transmission."

Diligence d'Alsace

#18, 1977: Haldi: "Lorsque un capitaine écrivait à sa maitress"; Streicher: "Sur les routes d'Alsace en XVIII siècle"; Kohn: "L'Alsacien Salomon Klotz postier des Etats Unis"; Ulrich: "Le tragique accident

d'un Wagon Poste en 1900"; Muller: "Cachets et vignettes en Alsace reconquise 1914-19"; Suthon: "La première d'Air Bleu à Mulhouse."

Bulletin du Club Philatélique Toulonnais

#62, 1977: D'Areny-Plandolit et Bacquer: "Andorre Bureaux Fr. étude des tirages à part des timbres poste aérienne 1955 a 1957."

Révue des PTT de France

#5, 1977: Jarrenau: "Les nouveau véhicules ferroviares postaux"; Groveraud: "Philatélie"; "Le nouveau statut de Paris"; Pevet: "Lille— un peu de tourisme et philatélie"; Berteloot: "Les cachets postaux utilisées à Lille au cours de son histoire."

#6, 1977: Deknuydt: "Somepost"; Chiavassu: "Les collections privées de timbres-poste de S.A.S. le Prince Rainier II de Monaco."

#1, Jan. 1978: Jarrenau: "Les nouveau véhicules ferroviares postaux"; Charbon: "Malles poste, courriers et postillons."

Philandorre

#2, Dec. 1977: "Oblitérations d'Andorre antérieures à 1930"; "Tarifs de la poste espagnole à date du 5/9/77"; Ohruh: "Etude des variétés du 0.60 Cent. de UIT"; Bacquer: "Etude de la série gravé émise des 20/7/63 et 29/2/64"; Bacquer: "Etude des émissions de séries de timbres de bienfaisance" (cont.)

Philatélie E.A.

#3, Jan. 1978: Bosc: "Les surcharges EO dans le Dept. de Setif"; "Repartoire des bureaux Algériennes en service en 1962."

Philatelie (Nederlands Maandblad) (CC)

#10, Oct. 1977: DeVries: "Le service postal dans le 13e Arrond. de Paris."

Histophila

#6, 1977: "Général de Gaulle"; "1769-1821 Napoléon Ier et les timbres poste."

Bulletin du Groupement Ultra-Violet de France

#14, Nov. 1977: Hoffmann: "La genèse des codes numériques"; LeGac: "Le centre-tri automatique de Nantes."

Bulletin de Liaison du Groupement Philatélique Midi-Pyrénées

#2, Sept. 1977: Truc et Saulgrain: "Les aérogrammes de la Terre Adélie"; Saulgrain: "Le cachet d'essai de Fevr. 1828."

Journal Philatélique de Berne

#12, 1977: Maraden: "Alsace-Lorraine 1870-71" (cont.)

La Revue Postale

#92, 1977: Grasset: "1903 15c Semeuse coupé Oxus 1905."

Balasse Magazine (CC, APRL)

#235, Dec. 1977: Grasset: "Une vignette mystérieuse le soi-disant local du Haut-Oubangui."

Bulletin de l'Amicale Philatélique France-Israel

Jan.-Dec. 1977: Kohn: "Les juifs de la Guadeloupe et les mystères des Pointe-à-Pitre."

La Liaison Aérophilatélique

#368, April 1978: "La liaison aérienne Valence-St. Pernay de 4 Dec. 1932"; "Sur le Paris-Madrid de Mars. 1911"; "Paris-Rome de Juin 1911."

BAPIP Bulletin (CC)

#82, 1975: Jeidel: "French consular P. O. in Jerusalem 1948."

Bulletin de la Chambre des Négociants et Experts en Philatélie

Nov. 1977: "Tableau comparatif des cours des timbres Français Juin,

- 1976-Nov. 1977"; Mordente: "La polemique des Ventes sur Offres."
- Bulletin de la Société Philatélique de Besancon**
- #301, March 1978: Guichenduc: "Les débuts de la poste à Djibouti."
- #302, April: Guichenduc cont.
- #303, May 1978: Grandgirard: "General sur les timbres au type Pasteur."
- Bulletin de l'Association des Collectionneurs de Timbres de la Libération**
- #39, Oct. 1977: Duvergez: "Philatélie à Lyon durant l'occupation Allemande"; Duvergez et Brives: "Resistance émissions de Lyon"; Weltley & Bousquet cont.; Musset: "Jean Moulin."
- #40, Jan. 1978: Storch: "L'émission de Roanne"; Arnold: "La battalion Berthier"; Weltley et Bousquet: "Trente ans d'histoire par la philatélie—Pres. de Gaulle"; Brives: "Timbres Libération Petain à 1.50 de Challous à Grandvilliers."
- #41, April: Conts. of Brives, Weltley et Bousquet.
- Bulletin de l'AS CO FLAM**
- #30, Nov. 1977: Barthe: "Les substitutions, les vols"; Ablard: "Les portetimbres Flier et Secap"; Nathan: "La querelle des fragments—place pour la machine à affranchir"; Siguer: "Qui sont les graveurs des flammes"; cont. of Feuga; Abribat: "Tours."
- #31, April '78: Longueval: "Les flammes allemandes d'Alsace-Lorraine 1940-45."
- Bulletin de l'Amicale Philatélique d'Ancre de Nantes**
- #8, Oct. 1977: Vincent: "L'Atlantique Nord première traverse en avion"; "Les timbres demonetisées"; Pussat: "Discrimination des types Sage par les chiffres de la valeur"; Sauvanet: "Police et marcophilie"; Malon: "La Guyane et ses timbres"; Sauvanet: "Les roulettes à plat."
- #10, April '78: Houlteau: "Ligne Fr-Indochine 1917-31"; Peigue: "La B. M. fluviale Nantes à Paimboeuf"; Bernardos: "Les empreintes des machines à affranchir."
- Bulletin de l'Amicale Philatélique de Chateau-Thierry**
- #20, Nov. 1977: Boblique: "Coup de l'oeil sur les carnets publicitaires émis par l'Administration."
- Bulletin de l'Amicale Philatélique de Colombes et Environs**
- #s6-8, 1976, #9 April 1977: "Les timbres en roulettes (Cat. Mauch)"; Lebrun: "Relations postales avec les deportées de camps de concentration Allemandes 1933-45"; "Le sport et la philatélie en 1924"; "Un timbre de Fr interessant—le 25F Chenonceau."
- Marianne (Bull. Contactgroep Frans Verzamelaars) (CC)**
- #39, Feb. 1978: DeHaan: "Enhele facetten van de postale relaties tussen Frankrijk en Holland"; DeVries: "De officiele opening van de Decaris tentoonstelling"; Spoelman: "Portverrekening 1793"; Vermeer: "Vervalsingen en andere wetenswaardigheden over de algemene uitgiften de Franse kolonien (I)"; Spoelman: "Van koetsen en Karassen"; "Het herkennen van vervalsingen: (Duval dues)"; DeVries: "Loslatende kleuren bij moderne zegels (PTT explains paper used for helio)."
- #40, May, 1978: Spoelman: "Modern-Frankrijk verzamelen"; DeVries: "Een non-emis in het Marianne?"; DeVries: "Wanneer handstempels en Wanneer machine-vlagstempels?"; Van der Vlist: "Een ballon monté brief del geen ballon monté briefmeer kan zijn"; Polski: "Estafette-postdienst der Franse postrijen"; Van der Vlist: "Valse afstempelingen 5-"; DeVries: "Bij de geboorte van een nieuwe Marianne(2)"; Vermeer: cont.

- #41, Sept. 1978: Krijff: "Het versamelgebied modern gebruikt Frankrijk vanaf 1960"; DeVries: "Nieuwe posttarieven"; Spoelman and DeVries: "Andorra"; Van der Vlist: "Het herkennen van vervalsingen 21" (cont.); DeVries: "Bij de geboorte van een nieuwe Marianne" (cont.); Vermeer cont.
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#9, Feb. 1977: Cohn: "Tre lettere per avligia diplomatica."
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Dec. 1977-Jan. '78: F. M.: "La Francia e la Filatelia Italiana (during the Wars of the 19th Cent.)" (cont.)
March 1978: "Buzzetti: "La posta navale francese in Africa de Nord nel 1914-18."
- Filatelia (Italy)**
#1, 1977: Vallmeier: (on postmarks of Agogua in 1800-15 period.)
- L'Echo de la Timbrologie (CC, SI, APRL)**
#1488, May 1978: Massacrier: "La philatelie en 1858-65" (begin); Simonet and deLizeray: "Le type du 5c Bordeaux"; Goubin: "Sigles mystérieux" (in pmks.); "La foulage dans les obliterations Daguin"; conts. of Storch et Francon, Munier.
#1489, June 1978: DeLizeray: "Taille douce rotative indicatifs des feuilles"; Dupouchel: "Timbres de cours d'instruction—comment diferencier les émissions de 1911 et 1923?"; Tristant: "Les courrier des TAAF 1976 Iles Australes"; "Le 1Fr Ile de France"; conts. of Storch et Francon, Munier, end of Massacrier.
#1490, July-Aug. 1978: "Comme une lettre à la boîte"; "Philatélie et mycologie"; Dumont: "Les bulletins d'expédition de colis postaux dans la régime intérieur Français."
- La Philatélie Française (CC, APRL)**
#288-289, June-July 1978: Rouques: "les distributeurs; bureau automatique de Montgeron, variétés des barres du Bequet, le fin des Bequets"; Houlteau: "La ligne Amérique du Sud 1928-78" (end); Roche: "Les bureaux suburbains de 1860" (end); Dumont: Suppl. 15 to "Catalogue des Entiers."
- L'Echangiste Universelle (CC)**
#933, Aug. 1978: "Le timbre-poste à l'école"; Podovin: "Timbre poste de France ayant perdu tout valeur d'affranchissement"; "Cartophilie"; "Il y a dix ans la tour Chappé du Haut Barr était reconstruit"; conts. of Aéliou, Desrousseaux, Sinais.
- France and Colonies Philatelic Society Newsletter (CC)**
#28, June 1978: Jennings-Bramley: "Things to look for in definitives"; Barker: "Pasteur on stamps"; Hammonds: "France-So. Amer. air-mail"; Florida: "French WW II spy stamps"; Side: "Philately in France (the Lphi organization)"; "New postal tariffs"; "Sabine Issues—check list of varieties"; Hayhurst: "Value of UV lamp for French stamps."
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The Regular Issues of France Since 1876

By Stanley J. Luft (#915)

Corrections to section in July 1978 FCP (whole number 173):—

- p. 63: first line of corrections: still 6.55 million! should read 6.44 million.
- p. 63: 2nd line of 10F value: change 19155 to 19555.
- p. 64: line 3 of 6F value: change (Pt. C) to (Pt. B)
- p. 66: line 8 of 20F value: delete the footnote number.

D. Sports Issue of 1956

All values of this issue were formally "suppressed" 27 June 1957, but apparently remained on sale for several more months.

30F

The 30F Basketball (Sc 801, Yv 1072) replaced the 30F Bookbinding (Sc 712, Yv 971) beginning 9 July 1956.

See 30F Bookbinding (in Part A) for early usage.

Printed between 11 June 1956 and 15 April 1957 (6 press runs); issued 7-9 July 1956-18 Jan. 1958; 53.475 million stamps printed.

Domestic usage (Tariff of 1 July 1957):

Parcels, from 100 to 1000gm, to military personnel in the field.

40F

The 40F Jai alai (Sc 802, Yv 1073) replaced the 40F China and Crystal (Sc 713, Yv 972) beginning 9 July 1956.

See 40F China and Crystal (in Part A) for early usage.

Printed between 4 June 1956 and 27 March 1957 (6 press runs); issued 7-9 July 1956-7 Dec. 1957; 35.575 million stamps printed.

Foreign usage (Tariff of 1 July 1957):

Printed matter, from 200 to 250 gm;

Magazines, newspapers, and books, from 450 to 500 gm.

50F

The 50F Rugby (Sc 803, Yv 1074) replaced the 50F Jewelry (Sc 714, Yv 973) beginning 9 July 1956.

See 50F Jewelry (in Part A) for early usage.

Printed between 8 June 1956 and 14 Aug. 1957 (13 press runs); issued 7-9 July 1956-7 Dec. 1957; 101.575 million stamps printed.

Domestic usage (Tariff of 1 July 1957):

Letters, from 50 to 100 gm;

Parcels, to 300 gm;

Parcels, from 1000 to 2000 gm, to military personnel in the field;

Airmail letters and cards, to 5 gm, to French Union areas in Western Hemisphere, Asia, and Oceania, and to Reunion and Madagascar;

Airmail letters and cards, from 5 to 10 gm, to French Union areas of Africa.

Foreign usage (Tariff of 1 July 1957):

Airmail postal cards, to Central America and West Indies.

Replaced by the 50F St.-Remy (Sc 855, Yv 1130) beginning in Oct. 1957.

75F

The 75F Alpinism (Sc 804, Yv 1075) replaced the 75F Perfumes and Flowers (Sc 715, Yv 974) beginning 9 July 1956.

See 75F Perfumes and Flowers (in Part A) for early usage.

Printed between 7 June 1956 and 18 March 1957 (4 press runs); issued 7-9 July 1956-7 Dec. 1957; 13.59 million stamps printed.

Domestic usage (Tariff of 1 July 1957):

Registered parcels, from 100 to 1000 gm, to military personnel in the field.

Foreign usage (Tariff of 1 July 1957):

Letters, from 40 to 60 gm.

E. First "Tourism" Issue of 1957

8F

The 8F Le Quesnoy (Sc 831, Yv 1105) was printed 4-26 April 1957 (2 press runs), and issued 1-3 June-14 Sept. 1957; quantity printed unreported.

See 8F Marseille (in Part C) for usage.

Replaced by the 8F Guadeloupe (Sc 850, Yv 1125), 21 Oct. 1957.

15F

The 15F Le Quesnoy (Sc 837, Yv 1106) was printed between 26 June 1957 and 18 Dec. 1958 (14 press runs), and issued 19 July 1957-1959; quantity printed unreported.

Domestic usage (Tariff of 1 July 1957):

*Postal cards;

Parcels, to 100 gm, to military personnel in the field.

Foreign usage (id.):

Postal cards, to Tunisia and Morocco.

Stamp replaced the 15F Marianne de Muller (Sc 753, Yv 1011), and was in turn replaced by the 15F Arms of Alger (Sc 903, Yv 1195) in March 1959.

Domestic usage (Tariff of 6 Jan. 1959):

Postal cards and greeting cards "of 5 words";

Newspapers and magazines, from 200 to 300 gm, individual rate.

Foreign usage (id.):

Newspapers and magazines, from 50 to 100 gm;

Books and pamphlets, from 50 to 100 gm.

35F

The 35F Bordelais (Sc 838, Yv 1118) was printed 27 June-5 July and 13 Aug.-2 Sept. 1957, and issued 19 July 1957; quantity printed unreported.

Foreign usage (Tariff of 1 July 1957):

*Letters, to 20 gm;

Letters, from 20 to 40 gm, to Canada and Luxembourg, and to nearby areas of Belgium, Spain, and Switzerland;

Letters, from 20 to 50 gm, to Tunisia and Morocco;

Invoices, unsealed, minimum rate;

Airmail letters, to 5 gm, to French Union areas of Africa.

Domestic usage (id.):

*Letters, from 20 to 50 gm;

Printed matter and samples, from 100 to 200 gm.

Replaced by the 35F Rouen Cathedral (Sc 854, Yv 1129), 21 Oct. 1957.

70F

The 70F Cahors (Sc 839, Yv 1119) was printed between 26 June and 5 Sept. 1957, and issued 19 July 1957; quantity printed unreported.

Domestic usage (Tariff of 1 July 1957):

Letters, from 100 to 200 gm;

Parcels, from 300 to 500 gm.
Suppressed 7 Dec. 1957.

F. Second "Tourism" Issue of 1957

8F

The 8F Guadeloupe (Sc 850, Yv 1125), which replaced the 8F Marseille (Sc 775, Yv 1037) and the 8F Le Quesnoy (Sc 831, Yv 1105), was printed between 3 Sept. 1957 and 22 Oct. 1958 (9 press runs), and issued 19-21 Oct. 1957-7 Feb. 1959; 63.84 million stamps printed.

See 8F Marseille (in Part C) for usage.

Left without specific usage by Tariffs of 6 Jan. 1959; suppressed 11 April 1959.

10F

The 10F Elysées (Sc 851, Yv 1126), which replaced the 10F Nice (Sc 776, Yv 1038), was printed between 9 Sept. 1957 and 6 Jan. 1959 (11 press runs), and issued 19-21 Oct. 1957-7 Feb. 1959; 67.85 million stamps printed. Originally issued as a complementary value.

Domestic usage (Tariff of 6 Jan. 1959):

Printed matter, to 50 gm;

Visiting and greeting cards, unsealed;

Newspapers, from 100 to 200 gm, individual rate.

Foreign usage (id.):

Newspapers, magazines, and books, to 50 gm.

Replaced by the 10F Peasant Woman (Sc 833A, Yv 1115A) beginning in Jan. 1959.

18F

The 18F Beynac-Cazenac (Sc 852, Yv 1127), which replaced the 18F Uzerche (Sc 778, Yv 1040), was printed 12 Sept. 1957-22 May 1958 (10 press runs), and issued 19-21 Oct. 1957-11 April 1959; 92.855 million stamps printed.

See 18F Uzerche (in Part C) for usage.

Left without specific usage by Tariffs of 6 Jan. 1959; suppressed 11 April 1959.

25F

The 25F Chateau de Valençay (Sc 853, Yv 1128), which replaced the 25F Brouage (Sc 779, Yv 1042), was printed between 17 Sept. 1957 and 7 Jan. 1959 (10 press runs), and issued 19-21 Oct. 1957-18 Feb. 1961(?); 55.335 million stamps printed.

Foreign usage (Tariff of 1 July 1957):

Letters, to 20 gm, to Tunisia and Morocco.

Domestic usage (Tariff of 6 Jan. 1959):

*Letters, to 20 gm;

Printed matter and samples, from 50 to 100 gm;

Newspapers and magazines, from 400 to 500 gm, individual rate.

Foreign usage (id.):

Letters, to 20 gm, to Canada, Belgium, Luxembourg, Italy, San Marino, West Germany, and nearby areas of Spain and Switzerland;

Newspapers, magazines, and books, from 150 to 200 gm.

Appears to have remained on general sale into Feb. 1961, whereupon it was replaced by the 0,25 Marianne de Décaris (Sc 968, Yv 1263).

35F

The 35F Rouen Cathedral (Sc 854, Yv 1129), which replaced the 35F Bordelais (Sc 838, Yv 1118), was printed between 19 Sept. 1957 and 30 July 1959 (13 press runs), and issued 19-21 Oct. 1957-18 Feb. 1961(?); about 121.9 million stamps printed.

Overprinted for the Council of Europe (Sc 101, Yv Service 16), issued 14 Jan. 1958.

See 35F Bordelais (in Part E) for usage. Following Tariffs of 6 Jan. 1959, served largely as a supplementary value.

Suppressed 1 Jan. 1960, according to Joany (1975), but may have remained on sale into Feb. 1961.

50F

The 50F St.-Remy (Sc 855, Yv 1130), which replaced the 50F Rugby (Sc 803, Yv 1074), was printed between 20 Sept. 1957 and 13 Nov. 1959 (22 press runs), and issued 19-21 Oct. 1957-18 Feb. 1961(?); 190.615 million stamps printed.

See 50F Rugby (in Part D) for early usage.

Foreign usage (effective 10 May 1958):

Airmail letters, to 20 gm, to certain parts of Europe and to islands in the Atlantic;

Airmail letters, to 5 gm, to Canada, Near East, and Iran;

Airmailed postal cards, to parts of French Oceania;

Airmailed printed matter, from 40 to 50 gm, to certain parts of Europe.

Foreign usage (Tariff of 6 Jan. 1959):

#*Letters, to 20 gm;

Invoices and other commercial paper, unsealed, from 150 to 200 gm;

Newspapers, magazines, and books, from 400 to 450 gm;

Airmail letters, to 5 gm, to former French colonies in West and Equatorial Africa;

Airmailed postal cards to Turkey, certain European countries, and islands in the Atlantic;

Airmailed printed matter, from 40 to 50 gm, to id.;

#Supplementary value.

Domestic usage (id.):

Parcels, from 1000 to 2000 gm, to military personnel in the field;

#Supplementary value.

Additional foreign usage (effective 11 March 1959):

Airmailed postal cards, to certain former French colonies, and to Near East and Iran.

Used concurrently with and eventually replaced by the 0,50 Tlemcen (Sc 946, Yv 1238) beginning in Jan. 1960.

65F

The 65F Evian-les-Bains (Sc 856, Yv 1131), a newly-created value, was issued 19-21 Oct. 1957.

Domestic usage (Tariff of 1 July 1957):

*Registered letters, to 20 gm.

Foreign usage (id.)

#Registered postal cards;

#Registered letters, to 20 gm, to Canada, Luxembourg, Belgium, Italy, San Marino, and nearby areas of Spain and Switzerland;

Airmail letters, to 5 gm, to Central America and West Indies;

Airmailed postal cards, to South America and parts of southeast Asia.
Foreign usage (effective 10 May 1958):

Airmail letters, to 5 gm, to U.S.A., Mexico, and certain non-French
Community areas of Africa.

Domestic usage (Tariff of 6 Jan. 1959):

#Letters, from 50 to 100 gm;

Airmail letters, to 5 gm, to French Community areas in Western
Hemisphere, Asia, and Oceania.

Foreign usage (id.):

Letters, from 40 to 60 gm, to Canada, Luxembourg, West Germany,
Belgium, Italy, San Marino, and nearby areas of Spain and Swit-
zerland;

Airmailed postal cards, to U.S.A., Mexico, West and Equatorial Africa,
Sudan, and Ethiopia.

Foreign usage (effective 11 March 1959):

Airmail letters, from 5 to 10 gm, to French Community in Africa,
and to Near East and Iran;

Airmailed postal cards "of 5 words," to Central America, West In-
dies, Near East, Iran, and certain non-French Community areas
of Africa;

Airmailed printed matter, to 25 gm, to id.

Printed between 24 Sept. 1957 and 9 Dec. 1958 (6 press runs); issued 19-21
Oct. 1957-7 Feb. 1959(?); 110.43 million stamps printed.

Replaced by the 0,65 Sioule Valley (Sc 947, Yv 1239) in January 1960.

G. Tourism Issue of 1959

30F

The 30F Elysées (Sc 907, Yv 1192), issued 10 Feb. 1959, was printed 19 Jan.-
12 June 1959 (6 press runs).

Foreign usage (Tariff of 6 Jan. 1959):

*Postal cards;

Printed matter, from 50 to 100 gm;

Letters, to 20 gm, special rate to Indo-China, Tunisia, and Morocco;

Letters, increments of 20 gm above first 20 gm;

Invoices and other commercial paper, unsealed, from 50 to 100 gm;

Newspapers, magazines, and books, from 200 to 250 gm;

Airmailed printed matter, to 20 gm², to French Community in Africa,
certain parts of Europe, and islands in the Atlantic.

Domestic usage (id.):

Newspapers, from 500 to 600 gm, individual rate;

Airmailed printed matter, from 20 to 40 gm², to Algeria.

Replaced by the 0,30 Fougères (Sc 944, Yv 1236) in Jan. 1960.

85F

The 85F Evian-les-Bains (Sc 908, Yv 1193), a newly-created value, was issued
10 Feb. 1959.

Domestic usage (Tariff of 6 Jan. 1959):

*Registered letters, to 20 gm;

Letters, from 100 to 200 gm.

Foreign usage (id.):

Registered letters, to 20 gm, to Canada, Luxembourg, West Germany,

²—Changed to 25 gm, and to from 25 to 50 gm, respectively, 11 March 1959.

Italy, San Marino, Belgium, and nearby areas of Spain and Switzerland;

*Airmail letters, to 5 gm, to U.S.A., Mexico, West and Equatorial Africa, Sudan, and Ethiopia.

Additional foreign usage (effective 11 March 1959):

Airmailed postal cards, to South America.

Printed 19 Jan.-15 June 1959 (7 press runs).

Replaced by the 0.85 Chaumont Viaduct (Sc 948, Yv 1240) in Jan. 1960.

100F

The 100F Guadeloupe (Sc 909, Yv 1194) was issued 10 Feb. 1959; served mainly as a supplementary value, particularly on airmail.

Some possible foreign usage (Tariff of 6 Jan. 1959):

Airmail letters, from 10 to 15 gm, to French Community countries in Africa;

Airmail letters, to 5 gm, to Central America, West Indies, certain African countries, Persian Gulf, and India;

Airmailed postal cards, from 5 to 10 gm, to U.S.A., Mexico, West and Equatorial Africa, Sudan, and Ethiopia.

Printed between 19 Jan. and 18 Nov. 1959 (7 press runs); an 8th press run, on 9 Jan. 1962, was made expressly for use in Guadeloupe, Martinique, and French Guiana.

Replaced by the 1,00 Réunion (Sc 949, Yv 1241) in Jan. 1960.

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F. & C. P. S. OFFICIAL

Notices

At the Sept. Board meeting R. G. Stone was confirmed as Editor for 1978-79. It was decided to furnish a medal for Spring and Fall APS shows provided that at least three France and Community exhibits are entered and that the winner received at least a bronze in the open judging.

Meeting of September 5, 1978

The meeting opened under the gavel of newly-installed president, Ira Seebacher.

Corresponding Secretary's report listed 18 new members, with #1860 the latest number.

Two guests were on hand, Dr. Irwin Yarry and William Miller of The

Philatelic Foundation, to enjoy the evening's program, Pres. Seebacher's display of philatelic memorabilia depicting the earliest days of the French air-post. His presentation actually transcended the subject by taking us through the infancy and growing pains of French aviation itself, from the earliest attempts at heavier-than-air flights in 1903 through the well-publicized and heavily-attended "aviation meetings" held throughout France, but primarily in the area around Reims, from 1907 through the opening days of WW I. Largely supported by the great Champagne vintners, Heidsieck, Moet, and Chandon, G. H. Mumm and others, these meets, offering valuable cash prizes for speed, endurance, and altitude, attracted not only the best of the French pilots, but spurred the airplane designers to new innovations as well. As a by-product, a welter of advertising placards, post-cards adorned with pictures of planes, pilots, and adhesive vignettes, commemorative cancellations and the like, were also produced, and these Mr. Seebacher has industriously and judiciously collected.—Don Shannon.

NEW MEMBERS

- 1843 TROUBETZKOY, Mike, 3437 Taraval St., San Francisco, Cal. 94116
(General collector all issues. Specialized France: Paris "marques postales," military posts, maritime posts, railway posts, postal history in general. Modern France: mint, on cover. Europa and U. N. Colonies General Issues: mint, used. Dealer: Part time. Phil. literature. Exch.)
- 1844 CROSBY, Martin J., 6451 Donjoy Dr., Cincinnati, Ohio 45242
(General collector all issues. Philatelic literature. Exchange.)
- 1845 SERAPHIM, H., 10204 Howe Lane, Leawood, Kans. 66206
(General collector 19th and 20th Century. General France all major varieties: mint, used. Specialized France: postal history in general. Classics 1849-1876: used, on cover. Revenues (19th cent.), air meetings, first flights, crash covers, precancels. Europa, U.N. Colonies General Issues: mint. Former Middle East French Colonies (Lebanon, Syria, etc.). Philatelic literature (in French). Exchange.)
- 1846 HARRIS, Karl A., 3511 Inverrary Dr. K-101, Lauderhill, Fla. 33319
(Classics 1849-1876: mint, used, on cover, Sage Type 1876-1900. Modern France: mint, semi-postals, air mails, miniature sheets.)
- 1847 ARNESS, Gisele, P. O. Box 81065, Cleveland, Ohio 44181
(General France all major varieties: mint, used. Specialized France: postal history in general. Modern France: mint, air mails, air meetings, first flights, crash covers, expositions, special and temporary bureaus. Philatelic literature. Exchange.)
- 1848 OWENS, Mrs. Mary Ann, P. O. Box 191, Waukesha, Wis. 53187
(Modern France: mint, used, on cover, other types: Mariannes Specialized. Philatelic literature. Exchange.)
- 1849 FLANAGAN, Mrs. Alva S., Pockock Rd., Monkton, Md. 21111
(General France all major varieties: mint, used. Monaco. Saar. Colonies General Issues: mint. All colonies and territories, major varieties. Dealer: full time, mail sales. Exchange.)
- 1850 MOGGE, Captain M. H., USN Ret., 11211 Constellation Dr., El Cajon, Calif. 92020 (Topical: French Gothic Cathedrals. General France all major varieties: mint, used, on cover. Essays, deluxe proofs, imperforates, artist's proofs and color trials. Andorre.)
- 1851 KELLNER, Loretta J., 163 Shirley Ave., Buffalo, N. Y. 14215
(Topical: castles, waterfalls, dancers, archaeology, landscapes. General France all major varieties: mint. Modern France: mint.)

- 1852 HECHT, Charles J., 114 Burrs Ave., Dix Hills, N. Y. 11746
(General collector all issues. Classics 1849-1876: mint, used. Modern France: Blanc, Mouchon and Merson Types, semi-postals, booklets. Air meetings, first flights, crash covers, semi-official air post. Andorre. Monaco. Colonies General Issues. French Southern Antarctic, especially used. Philatelic literature. Exchange.)
- 1853 HIGGINS, Paul C., Foolish Pleasure Farm, Pamplin, Va. 23958
(General collector all issues. Colonies General Issues: mint, used. All colonies and territories, major varieties. Philatelic literature.)
- 1854 HEAPS, Harry D., Jr., 725 Mt. Moro Rd., Villanova, Pa. 19085
(General collector 19th and 20th century.)
- 1855 TERINS, A., P. O. Box 2125, Union, N. J. 07083
(Modern France: on cover, semi-postals, air mails, first day covers. Air meetings, first flights, crash covers, Liberation issues, Occupation (of France) issues. CFA. Andorre. Dealer: full time.)
- 1856 SANFORD, Kendall C., P. O. Box 13, CH 1216 Cointrin, Geneva, Switzerland (Used abroad Paris balloon posts. Philatelic literature (on Paris balloon posts only.) Exchange.)
- 1857 BASKERVILLE, William L., 10 Gillies St., Curtin A.C.T., Australia 2605
(All phases of philately, for France only.)
- 1858 BROOKS, George, 17510 Heritage Bay, Webster, Texas 77598
(Colonies and territories: cancels and postal history, stamps, covers of individual colonies: Guadeloupe and Martinique. Phil. lit. Exchange.)
- 1859 STUART, Joe D., 4009 Knollwood Dr., Austin, Texas 78731
(General France all major varieties: used. Classics 1849-1876: used, Sage TType 1876-1900. Modern France: used. Colonies General Issues: used. All colonies and territories, major varieties. Former French colonies. Philatelic literature.)
- 1860 SMALL, Philip B., 9650 East Powers Pl., Englewood, Colo. 80111
(General France all major varieties: mint. All Colonies, omnibus issues only. Dealer: full time, approvals, wholesale.)

REINSTATEMENTS

- 1594 SIMONETTI, Frank, P. O. Box 706, Brooklyn, N. Y. 11237
(Already in Directory.)
- 1470 BRENNER, Paul, Blackstamps, P. O. Box 129, Main St. Station, Fort Lee, N. J. 07024 (Already in Directory.)

CHANGES OF ADDRESS

- 1709 BURTON, Henry B., 1743 N. W. 57th, Seattle, Wash. 98107
- 1663 BAILEY, Captain John D., 252747448, 302 S. Green St., Swainsboro, Ga. 30401
- 1773 de la METTRIE, Lt. de Vaisseau Arnaud, 47 Boulevard Garibaldi, F75015-Paris, France
- 963 WINTER, Lt. Cmdr Richard F., 6657 New Chandler Court, Burke, Va. 22015
- 1575 SHAPIRO, Ronald M., 1132 Bel Marin Keys, Novato, Cal. 94947
- 1803 LETCHMAN, Edward C., 8148 3rd Ave. So., Birmingham, Ala. 35206
- 1570 MOLBERT, Robert A., RAM Stamp Co., P. O. Box 3008, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio 44223
- 1465 GREIG, James Ashton, 2632 Dakota St., N. E. #2, Albuquerque, N. Mex. 87110
- 1781 SCHUMACHER, Mark, Reference Dept., Jackson Library, UNC—Greensboro, Greensboro, N. C. 27412

- 1712 MARRA, Thomas, 8034 N. Regent Rd., Milwaukee, Wis. 53217
 1312 WALSKE, Steven C., 51 Walcott Valley Dr., Hopkinton, Mass. 01748
 1734 KERNOCHAN, Lansing, 426 East 81st St., New York, N. Y. 10028
 1807 KONDOR, Charles A., W. 193 S 7409 Richdorf Dr., Muskego, WI 53150
 1680 ARCTANDER, Steffen, 6665 Valley View Blvd., Las Vegas, NV 89118
 1346 BENTLEY, Ronald, 2600 N. 24th St., Arlington, VA 22207
 1629 SMITH, Charles S., American Embassy—Bogota, APO Miami 34038
 1548 HIGHLAND, Terrence E., 3700 E. Texas Lot 23, Bossier City, LA 71111

SPECIALTY LISTING CHANGE

- 1451 HORNE, Rick, 1355 27th Ave., San Francisco, Cal. 94122
 (Change specialty listing to full time stamp dealer.)

RESIGNED

- 830 CLAGETT, A. Henry, Jr., 515 W. 18th St., Wilmington, Del. 19802

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(Members Advertising)

- WANTED: To purchase a copy of J. Braun: "Catalogue des Publicitimbres des Carnets de France et des Colonies Francaises," 1959 ed. and 1975 Supplement (or 1976 reprint). William L. Parker, 1105 Frederick Dr. South, Indianapolis, Ind. 46260 (Mb. #1211)
- OFFER: Collective proof of the third series of the Amortissement issue of 1929 (Cérés #s 253-255) (cat. 1000Fr.), for \$90.00. Condition excellent. Raymond Gaillaguet, 221 Waterman St., Providence, R. I. 02906 (mb. 621)
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