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## VAPEX 2001 SUCCESSES FOR EFOCC MEMBERS

John Hotchner and Jim McDevitt staffed the Errors, Freaks, Oddities Collectors Club table during the 25th consecutive show in Virginia Beach, Virginia. As with the EFOCC, regional meetings were also conducted by the Germany Philatelic Society Chapter, the Scandinavian Collectors Club Chapter, and American Airmail Society. Also, a seminar on "EFO's What are they and Where to get them" was conducted on Sunday by Jim McDevitt.

EFOCC life-member Ken Martin, who experienced his fourth session as an apprentice judge, will now attend a seminar at State College, Pennsylvania to become a fully accredited judge. WELL DONE, Ken!!

Other attending EFOCC members were Vice-President John Hotchner, President Jim McDevitt, Auction Director Peter Rikard, Frank Pogue, Clyde Jennings, and Frances Dixon.

EFOCC members garnered the following awards for their exhibits—Clyde Jennings—gold awards for his *The First United States Half-Cent Postage Stamp* and *United States First Half-Cent Postage Due Stamp*, Jim McDevitt—silver for *The Coast Guard Commemorative*, Frances Dixon silver for *The World of Miniatures*.

Hopefully and the Good Lord willing, the Errors, Freaks, Oddities Collectors Club will conduct the 2002 eastern regional meeting of the club during VAPEX 2002 in November. Information will be promulgated in future editions of *The EFO Collector*.



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## AMERISTAMP EXPO 2002 REPORT

The American Philatelic Society's winter show, AmeriStamp Expo 2002, was held in Riverside, California, February 8-10, 2002. The Errors, Freaks, Oddities Collectors Club conducted a seminar on "EFO's What are they and Where to get them", and a regional business meeting Sunday.

Of note, this was the first show where the APS affiliate informational booth was expanded to include providing information of APS clubs/chapters and for beginning collectors.

The location of this table was outside the main entrance to the show and provided an ideal venue to dispense information to those awaiting the show's opening.

Whereas the focus of the "new beginners" information was for the younger collecting segment, the vast majority of requests were initiated by elderly persons who had never collected any philatelic items—but—something had caught their attention and they wished information for what they thought to be an interesting and rewarding hobby to investigate.

## A FEW INTERESTING PERFORATION VARIETIES OFFERED AT A RECENT AUCTION

by: Joseph Monteiro

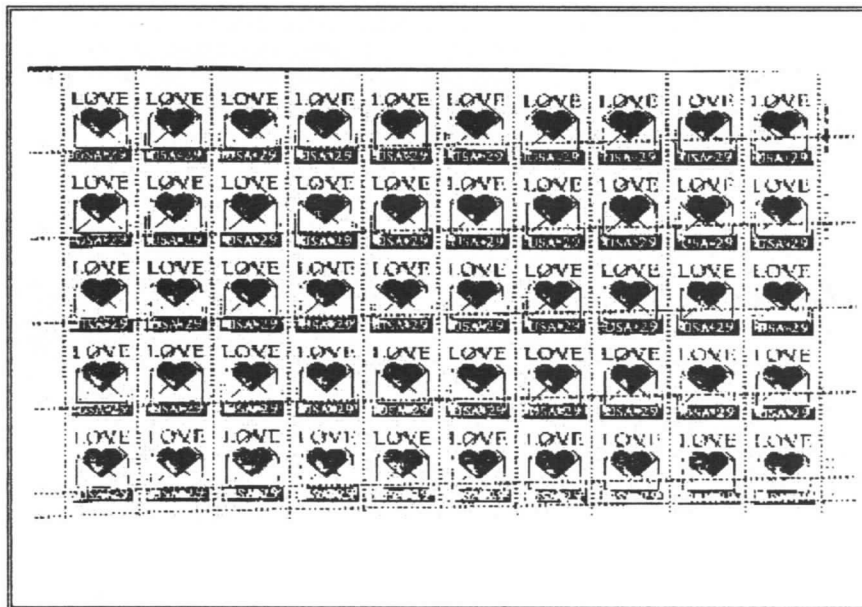
During the last few months a few interesting perforating varieties were offered for sale at auctions. Perforating varieties are interesting because these varieties are often educational. It is educational not only because it enables one to infer something about the perforating process but also because it provides other types of information. In this article, some of the perforating varieties offered at the Maresch Auction Sale of April 4, 2001, and the Eastern Auctions Ltd. sale of Fall 2001 will be examined.

### Maresch Auction Sale of April 4, 2001:

On April 4, 2001, R. Maresch & Son offered three large blocks of US misperforated stamps for sale. The three blocks were: 1) the 29-cents Love stamp; 2) the 13-cents Oriskany stamp; and the 6-cents Flag stamp. These three misperfs will be reviewed followed by the information that can be inferred about the perforating process.

*1992 Love (29c) - Scott No. 2618 var:* The 29-cents Love stamp was issued on February 6, 1992. This stamp was printed using the photogravure method of printing and each pane contains 50 stamps. It has a copyright date of 1991 on the stamp in the selvage of the pane. A pane of fifty misperforated stamps was offered for sale by R. Maresch & Son. This misperforation is of a horizontal variety sloping downward from right to left. Further, the perforations are shifted upward. The top of the pane has a few perforations on the edge of the pane at the left. In addition, the bottom of the pane contains gutter perforations that appear between panes. This is shown in the illustration hereafter.

### Illustration of the 29-cents Love stamp misperforated error

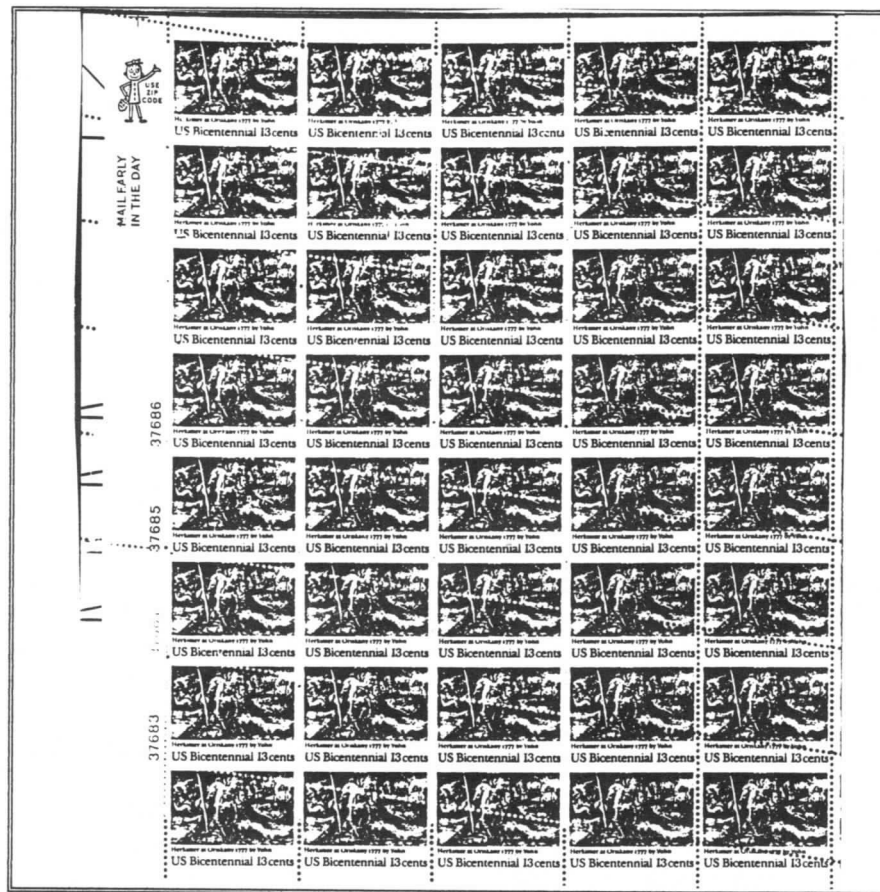


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**1977 Oriskany (13c) - Scott No. 1722 var:** As part of the US Bicentennial celebration the United States Post Office issued the 13-cents stamp depicting Herkimer at Oriskany by Yohn. Each pane contains 40 stamps. A pane of forty misperforated stamps was offered for sale by R. Maresch & Son. This misperforation is of also of a horizontal variety however the perforations slope downward from left to right. Since, the horizontal perforations slope quite dramatically, the stamps in the right of the pane are imperforate at the top and the stamps in the left of the pane are imperforate at the bottom. This is shown in the illustration hereafter.

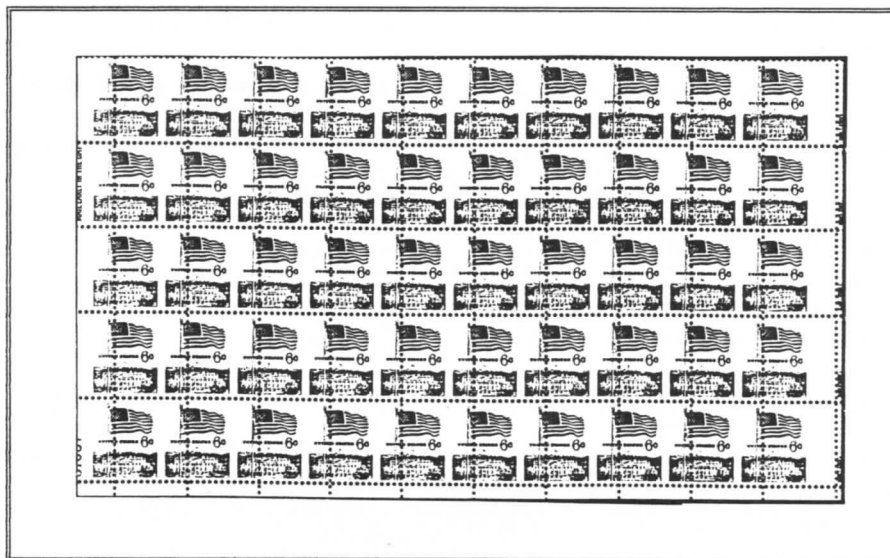
### Illustration of the 13-cents Oriskany stamp misperforated error



**1968 Flag (6c) - Scott No. 1338 var:** The 6-cents Flag stamp was issued on January 24, 1968. This stamp was printed using the engraved method of printing. Each pane contains 100 stamps. Half a pane of fifty misperforated stamps was offered for sale by R. Maresch & Son. This misperforation is of vertical variety with the perforations shifted to the right. The perforations do not indicate any slope. This is shown in the illustration hereafter.

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### Illustration of the 6-cents Flag stamp misperforated error



What information can be inferred from the misperforated stamps about the perforating process? First, in the two initial examples it will be sound to conclude that the horizontal or vertical perforations were done independent of each other. This is because the misperforation is only of a horizontal or vertical nature. Stamps perforated in this manner have traditionally been called line perforations named after the perforator called a line perforator. If both horizontal and vertical perforations occurred, would it be possible to arrive at the conclusion that a line perforator was used? The answer will depend on the nature of the misperforation (this will become evident from some of the later examples).

Second, an examination of the double perforations or gutter on the last row of stamps on the right of the pane of the Love stamp enables us to conclude that the pane of stamps was perforated in sheets consisting of several panes. The perforation of stamps is usually undertaken in the form of an entire sheet of stamps (a sheet is defined as several panes of stamps) or as an individual pane of stamps on occasion. In the later case, the perforator does not usually have gutters. Gutters in a perforator are set up only when a sheet of stamps is being perforated.

Third, the first and second illustrations indicate that the horizontal perforations stamps have a slope whereas the third illustration indicates that the vertical perforations are shifted to the right. In the later case, it is normally difficult to determine whether it is a misperforation or a print shift. The latter can be determined with reference to other factors such as how do the selvage on the normal sheets appear, the tagging, etc.

Fourth, an examination of the top row of stamps in the first illustration indicates it does not have any perforations at the top (except a few perforations on the edge of the pane at the left). This indicates that it is a partially imperforate stamp. While this observation is correct, this type of error is not considered a true partial imperforate stamp. This is because the bottom perforations indicate that it falls in the class of misperforated stamps rather than imperforate stamps. An alternative way of arriving at this conclusion is by examining the price at which this error is offered for sale. True imperforate errors (partial or full imperforates) are normally sold at a multiple of misperforated errors.

### Eastern Auctions Ltd. of Fall 2001:

On October 27, 2001, R. Eastern Auctions Ltd. offered several blocks of Canadian misperforated stamps for sale. The four blocks are: 1) the 38-cents Queen Elizabeth II definitive stamp; 2) the 60-cents Bush Aircraft stamp; 3) the 36-cents Parliament Peace Towers definitive stamp; and 4) the 43-cents Queen Elizabeth II definitive stamp. These four blocks of stamps will be reviewed together with another stamp offered recently for sale by Saskatoon Stamp Centre - the 45-cents Queen Elizabeth II definitive stamp.

*1988 Queen Elizabeth II - Definitive (38c) - Scott No. 1164c* The 38-cents Queen Elizabeth II definitive was issued on 29 December, 1988. The portrait of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II on the stamp was taken by Yousuf Karsh and the stamp was designed by Tom Yakobina and Chris Candlish. The stamps in pane format were printed by Ashton-Potter Ltd. using lithography. Each pane contains 100 stamps (i.e., ten rows x ten columns). After the fourth strike of the perforator, the perforator missed a strike creating complete imperforate stamps in the eighth row and partial imperforate stamps in the ninth row. After this malfunction the perforator appears to have worked normally.

#### **Illustration of the 38-cents Queen Elizabeth II fully and partially perforated errors**



What information can be inferred about the above perforating process? First, it is worthwhile noting that the third row of stamps (in the illustration) do not have any perforations horizontally or vertically in comparison to the rows of stamps above it. This indicates that a T-comb perforator was used rather than a H-comb perforator. This is because an H-comb perforator perforates half the vertical or horizontal side of the stamp as will be evident from the subsequent illustration. Second, the sheet of stamps was perforated top to bottom and not sideways. If the sheet of stamps was perforated sideways it would create perforations missing on the vertical columns and not the horizontal rows (see illustration of this hereafter). Third, it suggests that the error was caused either because the perforator skipped two strikes or because it skipped one strike if a 2 row T-comb perforator was used. In this case, the error was caused because of the latter (based on additional information about the perforating process).

*1982 Bush Aircraft (60c) - Scott No. 972ai* : The 60-cents Bush Aircraft stamps were issued on October 5, 1982. These stamps were printed in four panes of 50 in se-tenant checkerboard pattern by Ashton Potter Limited, Toronto using lithography. The design on the stamps shows the Fokker Super Universal or the Noorduyn Norseman. The perforations on the final column of stamps on the right are missing. The selvage also does not have any perforations. Given the format in which the stamps were printed (i.e., a sheet of 4 panes (2x2)) and the format of a pane (i.e., 5x10) it is possible to determine how many partial

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imperforate errors could exist from each sheet. To determine the total in existence one then has to determine the number of sheets that were misperforated. If the perforator perforates one sheet at a time then only one sheet of this error would exist, unless the machine made the same error more than once.

#### Illustration of the 60-cents Bush Aircraft partially perforated error



What information can be inferred about the above perforating process? First, it is worthwhile noting that only the vertical perforations on the right of the last column of stamps are missing. This means that a T-comb perforator was used to perforate the stamps and not an H-comb perforator as an H-comb perforates part of the stamp (either vertical or horizontal). Second, the sheet of stamps was perforated left to right and not top to bottom or bottom to top. If it was perforated top to bottom the missing perforations would appear at the bottom of the pane horizontally.

*1987 Parliament Peace Towers - Definitive (36c) - Scott No. 926Bf:* The 36-cents Parliament Peace Tower stamp was issued on March 30, 1987. This stamp was designed by Rolf Harder and printed by Canadian Bank Note Co. using four colour lithography. The selvage on the left and the first column of stamps do not have any vertical or horizontal perforations. In addition, the second column of stamps do not have any vertical perforations on the left and do have only half the horizontal perforations. This can be seen in the illustration hereafter. The same process described above can be used in the determination of the total quantity that could be in existence.

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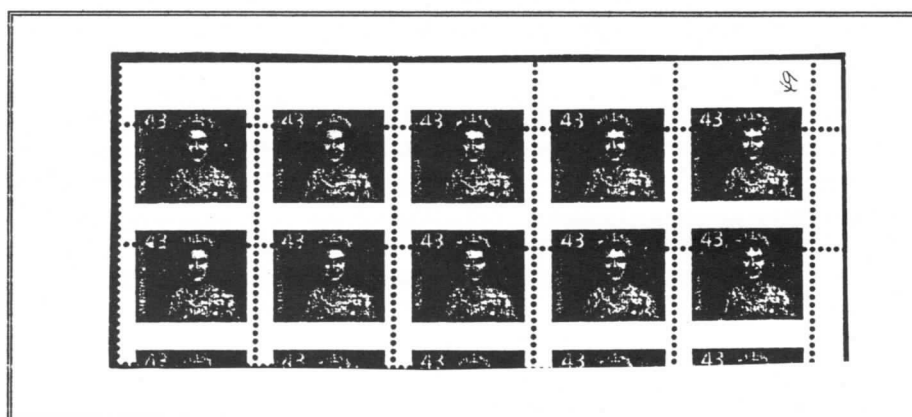
### Illustration of the 36-cents Parliament Peace Towers fully and partially perforated errors



What information can be inferred about the above perforating process? First, it is worthwhile noting that the stamps in the second column only have half the horizontal perforations. This suggests that a H-comb perforator was used and not a T-comb perforator as a T-comb perforator perforates the entire vertical and horizontal perforations on three sides. Second, the sheet of stamps was perforated sideways and not from top to bottom or bottom to top. Third, the perforator missed two strikes if a 1 row H-comb perforator was used or one strike if a 2 row H-comb perforator was used. In this case, the latter is true based on additional information about the perforating process.

*1992 Queen Elizabeth II - Definitive (43c) - Scott No. 1360:* The 43-cents Queen Elizabeth II definitive was issued on 30 December, 1992. The portrait of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II on the stamp was taken by Yousuf Karsh and the stamp was designed by Tom Yakobina and Chris Candlish. The stamps in sheet format were printed by Ashton-Potter Ltd. using lithography. Each pane contains 100 stamps (i.e., ten rows x ten columns). The horizontal perforations are shifted downward creating both a perforating and tagging error. The horizontal perforations indicate a minor slope.

### Illustration of the 43-cents Queen Elizabeth II definitive misperforated error



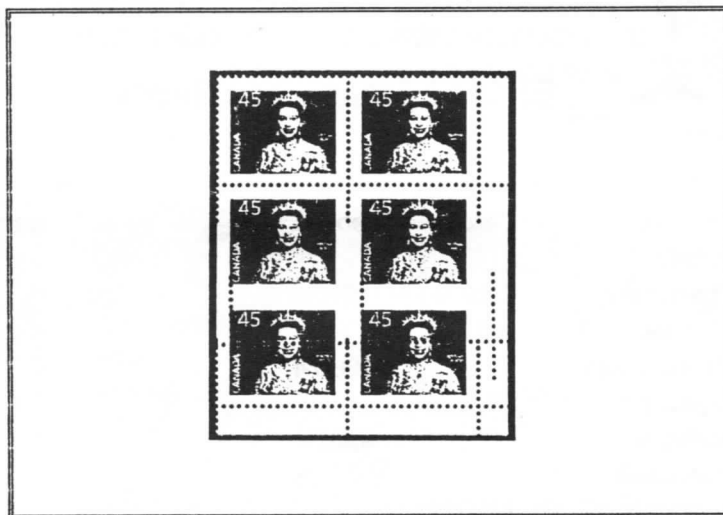
What information can be inferred about the above perforating process? First, the misperforation does not provide any clue as to whether the stamps were perforated by a H-comb or T-comb perforator. There are

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no overlapping or elongated perforations suggested by the misperforation. This determination has to be made with reference to the printer (or by examining the perforation gaps at the edge or middle of the stamp). Ashton-Potter Ltd. uses a T-comb perforator and Canadian Bank Note Co. uses an H-comb perforator. Second, since the horizontal perforations have a minor slope, it follows that the vertical perforations should also have a minor slope since the horizontal and vertical perforations pins are fixed at a right angle on the perforating comb. Third, since the horizontal perforations are shifted downward by about 3mm, the stamps in the illustration should also contain a tagging error (i.e., the top horizontal tag should be missing and the horizontal tagging that now appears in the middle should be twice the width). Fourth, given the slope of the vertical perforations, the stamps in the bottom of the pane at the right should also contain a vertical tagging error (i.e., the vertical tagging on the right should be missing and the tagging on the left should be twice the width).

*1995 Queen Elizabeth II - Definitive (45c) - Scott No. 1360H:* The 45-cents Queen Elizabeth II definitive was issued on 31 July, 1995. The portrait of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II on the stamp was taken by Yousuf Karsh and the stamp was designed by Tom Yakobina and Chris Candlish. The stamps in sheet format were printed by Canadian Bank Note Co. using lithography. Each pane contains 100 stamps (i.e., ten rows x ten columns). The ninth strike of the perforator is misplaced i.e., it is shifted down and to the right. This shift of the perforations can be seen in the illustration hereafter.

#### **Illustration of the 45-cents Queen Elizabeth II misperforated error**



What information can be inferred about the above perforating process? First, it is worthwhile noting that the stamps in the second last row only have half the vertical perforations. This suggests that a H-comb perforator was used and not a T-comb perforator as a T-comb perforator perforates the entire vertical and horizontal perforations on three sides. Second, the sheet of stamps was perforated top to bottom or bottom to top and not sideways. If not the perforations on the stamp would appear half on the horizontal side and not the vertical side (as in the illustration above). Third, a 1 row H-comb perforator was used. This is suggested by the shifted strike of the perforator. If a 2 row H-comb perforator was used then it would have created an additional horizontal and vertical row of perforations characteristic of a 2 row H-comb perforator.

**Conclusion:**

Perforating errors constitutes an important category of errors that have occurred on postage stamps. While these errors are not as glamorous as printing errors, they form an important class of errors and have shed considerable degree of information on types of perforators used by various printers. The above errors indicate how these errors are particularly important in that they serve as an educational device and provide one with information on the perforating process that is normally not provided by the Post Office.

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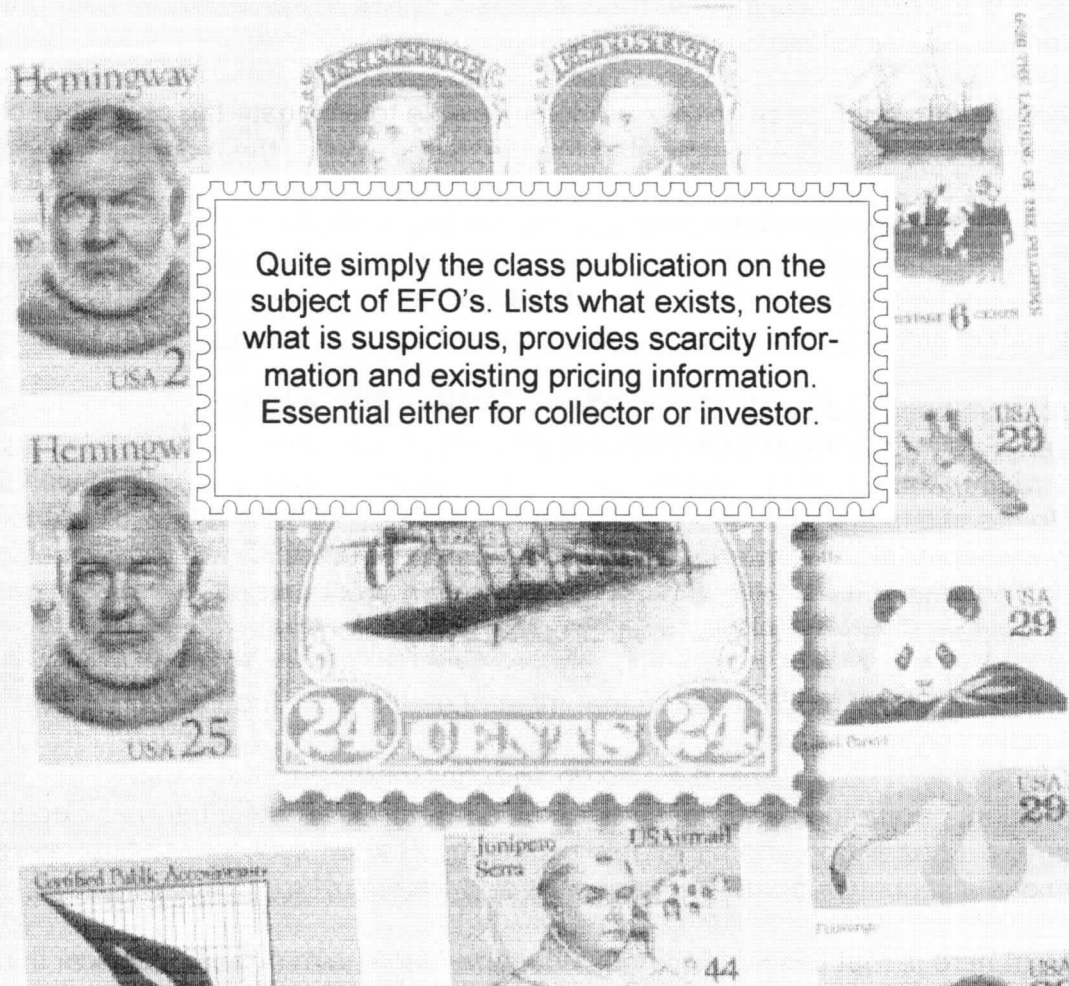


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Neither printing nor quality checks will ever be able to eliminate the objects of our affection. Indeed, the more complicated the presses become, the more likely it is that they will produce freaks and errors as they begin their lifetimes. Yes, the bugs will be worked out as they are discovered, but it is the law of unintended consequences that whatever is done with complicated combinations of printing machinery, it will operate to produce both expected and unexpected results. And that means we will have new material to find and enjoy!

There have been two easily identifiable times when EFO collectors were in hog heaven. First, the earliest days of stamp production; because the equipment was relatively rudimentary, and everything was an experiment. The second period was the mid-'50s to the mid '80s, when multicolor printing was in its infancy, with constant infusions of new equipment. A wonderful exhibit could be constructed showing how multicolor printing advanced from the two plate - two insertion production of the 1869 high values to the modern Giori, multi-color-multi-process and photogravure issues.

But we have a third modern period that most of us have not thought about as a discrete EFO collecting area: It began in the 1960s with the addition of ultraviolet ink, and continues today with holograms, die cuts on self sticks, other optical-variable devices, micro printing, geometric perforations and much more. This area is Intrinsic Security Features; and it has a long and honorable history in US stamp collecting. After all, intaglio printing is a security feature! So were grills and watermarks.

My point here is that EFO collecting is not some ancient immutable mystical thing. It is as modern as today's latest presses and production techniques. If you get tired of the old collection, look for something new and unusual to challenge yourself with! Chances are you can even make discoveries that will be valuable to the entire hobby, for EFO collecting is 'the road less traveled'. We who engage in it, do so without comprehensive catalogues, albums, and neatly prepared research done by others over the past 150+ years. We are trailblazers. Enjoy it!

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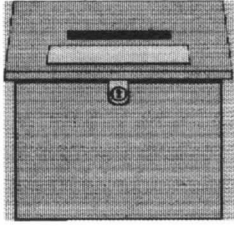
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### **Elected Position Descriptions:**

**PRESIDENT:** shall be in general charge of all Club activities, shall preside at any meetings of the Executive Board and general membership. S/he shall appoint all committees authorized by the Executive Board and shall be an ex-officio members of all committees except those primarily involved with nominations unless so directed by a majority of the Executive Board.

**VICE-PRESIDENT:** shall serve as an aide to the President and shall perform the duties of President in the President's absence or inability to serve in that office. The Vice-President shall perform such other duties as the President may assign.

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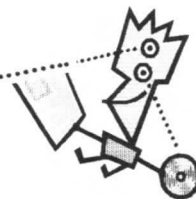
**TREASURER:** shall receive all monies in the name of the Club and shall make such disbursements as may be necessary and/or directed by the Executive Board for the proper operation of the Club. The Treasurer shall maintain permanent records of the Club's finances and shall submit an annual report by each July 1st for publication in the journal.

Please submit your name and brief resume, **prior to April 15, 2002** to:



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## Keep An Eye Out For . . .



**\$11.75 Earth Souvenir Sheet:** Escaping gravity of earth sheet missing hologram.

**34 cent Lucille Ball:** pane of twenty has die-cut missing.

**3 cent Eastern Bluebird:** Scott 2478, pane of 100 with plate number A8588, discovered with perforation shift resulting in the top two horizontal rows being imperforated vertically.

**32 cent Liberty Bell security stamped envelope:** (Number nine size, Scott U638) discovered in Mississippi, December of 2001 missing green color.

**10 cent Mariner 10:** Scott 1557a, red color omitted, has been discovered and expertised in a postally used condition.

**29 cent Stock Exchange:** Scott 2630, pane of 40 stamps discovered to contain 12 stamps with black missing and 28 stamps with inverted registration (view of trading floor and New York Stock Exchange)

**3 cent Coral Pink Rose:** missing black color registration.



Of note—the ***American Association of Philatelic Exhibitors*** has published *The Best of the Philatelic Exhibitor, 1986-1996*. This 48 page publication features articles chosen to aid new exhibitors and is free with new membership in the AAPE. Annual membership dues are \$20 for the United States and Canada and \$25 elsewhere.

Membership information is available from the secretary, Timothy Bartshe, 19355 W. 30th Ave., Golden, CO 80401 or by email from [timbartshe@aol.com](mailto:timbartshe@aol.com). The publication can be purchased without AAPE membership for \$12 postpaid from John Hotchner, Box 1125, Falls Church, VA 22041.



## PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Kathleen Dufficy wrote "I have had the most recent EFO Collector, Fall 2001 for the past several days and have been unable to get past the cover page. Of the many pictures we have all seen, this particular cover, to me, was the most poignant reminder of that day. It should be a stamp to memorialize September 11, 2001—LEST WE FORGET". I too and for all the photos I had seen admit to shedding a tear when I saw this photo of Lady Liberty viewing the wanted destruction with tears.

As noted on this issue's page 14, the Errors, Freaks, Oddities Collectors Club is seeking volunteers to serve as president, vice-president, treasurer, and secretary. If you do not have the time to devote to performing duties as an elected officer, please give consideration to assist our club by volunteering to serve as auction director, board member, media coordinator, back issues director, publicity director, regional representative, etc., etc.

I am finding raising five children, ages 9-8-7-twins of 5, and other family personal concerns are overly taxing the time I can manage to continue as EFOCC president, (acting) secretary, editor, publicity director, advertising director, back issues director, etc.... The EFOCC needs an infusion of fresh blood.

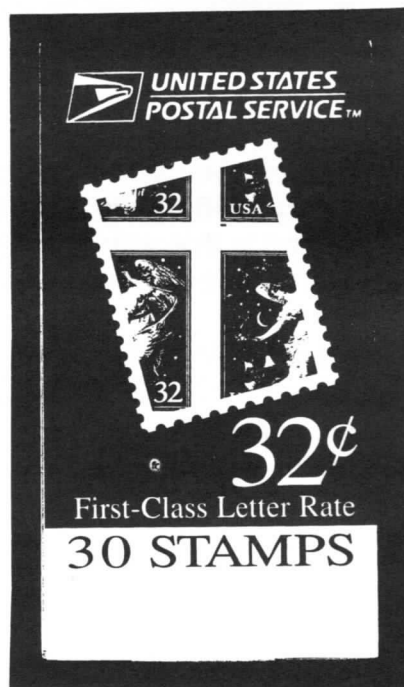
I do wish to thank John Hotchner, Dave Hunt, Peter Rikard, Steve Schweon, and Stan Raugh for their untiring assistance, suggestions, etc., in keeping the EFOCC afloat. I do apologize to Stan, as I have failed to respond (yet) to his offer to assist in EFOCC recruitment efforts. Also, I apologize to Howard Dennis; Howard has shared photocopies of his numerous EFO discoveries—but and until we are able to publish the Collector in color—black and white would not do justice to display his discoveries.

As you all know—the mail auction has been one of the EFOCC's best membership benefits and all attempts will be made to continue this feature. As I have noted concerning myself, our auction director has been experiencing a continual battle with personal and business priorities which have not permitted an auction to've been promulgated in a bimonthly or quarterly manner. I, having had to perform our auctions, cold-turkey, in the late nineties, understand the huge amount of time and effort one must expend in order to put an auction to press and track the auction material.

As chairman of the American Philatelic Society's Affiliate Coordination committee, I receive and review publications from 197 affiliates. Many of these affiliates are expressing the same difficulties that our club is experiencing—**TOO FEW TRYING TO DO TOO MUCH**. But and with the few, these, and our club, will continue to function.

Photocopy of booklet which is subject for

Doug Iams' "My Favorite EFO" article.



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EFOCC use - only ⇒ AUCTION #:

LOT #:

Consignor: \_\_\_\_\_  
 USED \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
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 Telephone: (\_\_\_\_) - \_\_\_\_\_  
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 EFOCC Membership No: \_\_\_\_\_

Country (if not U.S.) \_\_\_\_\_  
 Catalog No. \_\_\_\_\_  
 Catalog Value: \_\_\_\_\_

Condition (circle): NH LH HH HR NG

Please check if this is a donation lot: ☐

Please note Minimum Bid: \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Description of item: {Please note any faults and fasten lots below this line or on the reverse side}

APS Membership No: \_\_\_\_\_

*Instructions: Fill in all information. Attach each lot to the front of one form, using a stock card, face-down glassine or other mount. Use separate rigid sheet for larger lots and attach a completed form. No staples - please. Make sure it is easy for us to remove and re-insert each lot.*



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Name: \_\_\_\_\_ EFOCC #: \_\_\_\_\_ *New Bidders.....APS Membership appreciated:* \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone: (\_\_\_\_) \_\_\_\_\_ *Please limit my purchases to:* \_\_\_\_\_  
 City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip: \_\_\_\_\_ \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Please execute the following bids for me in EFOCC Auction # \_\_\_\_\_

{Signature - all bid sheets must be signed}

{Date}

Earliest postmark wins tie bids!!

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