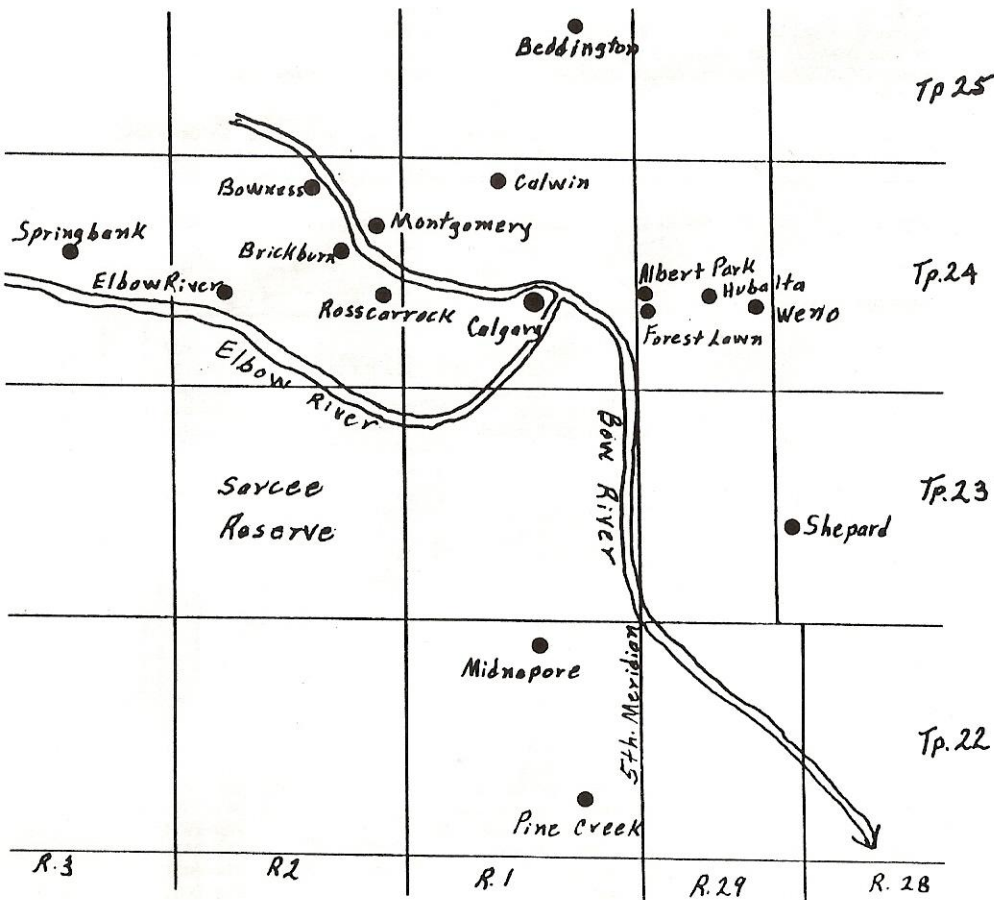


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In this issue: Jim Karr and Perry Holinshead look at post offices in Calgary.

CALGARY'S POST OFFICES
by Perry Hollinshead and Jim Karr

Most Calgarians are familiar with names such as Bowness, Forest Lawn, and Montgomery. They associate them with well-known districts of the city. As stamp collectors, we also think of them as the names of one-time outlying post offices which are now incorporated within the city limits. Some other, lesser known ones are Albert Park, Hubalta, and Rossarrock. Probably the least known are Beddington, Brickburn, Critchley, Calvin, and Weno.



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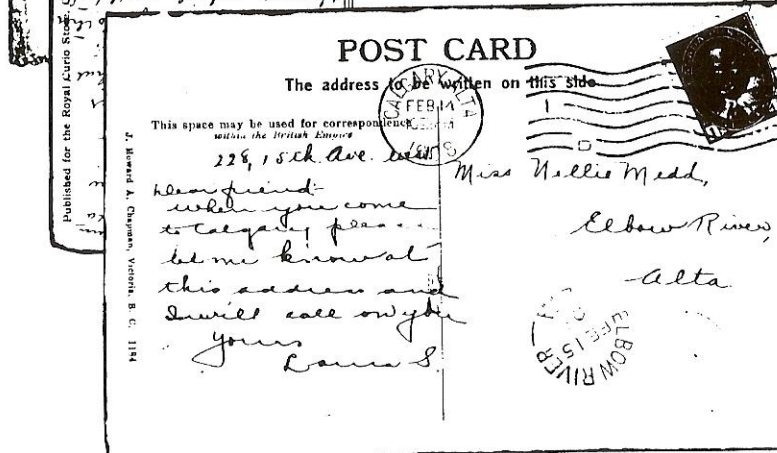
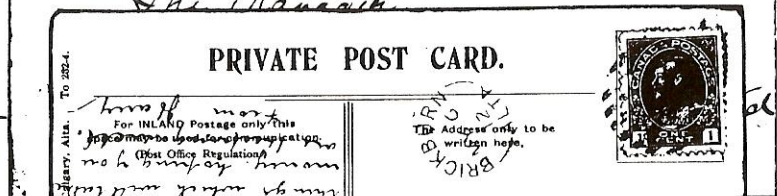
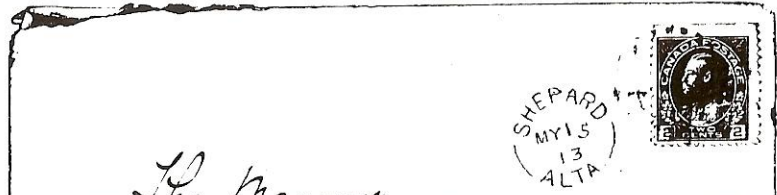
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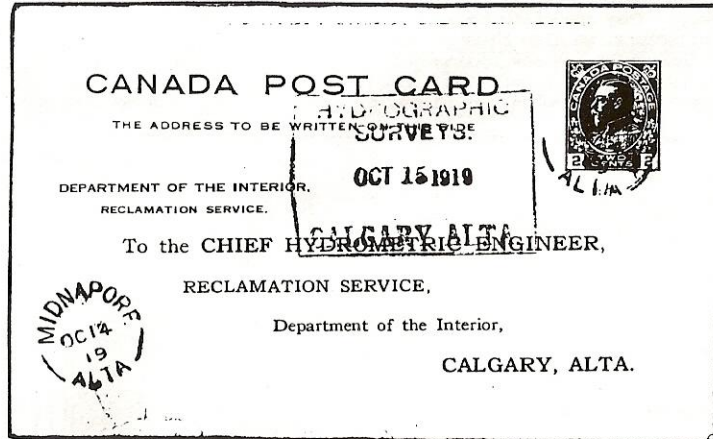
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BOX 416
BOWNESS, ALBERTA



The best known one, which retained its name the longest, was Midnapore. This office has just recently been converted to Midlake Franchised Postal Outlet.



The last annexation took place July 1, 1989. Post office locations which are presently outside the city limits but which will probably be absorbed in the next annexation are Balzac, Elbow River, Pine Creek, and Shepard.

There were two military post offices, Currie Barracks and Lincoln Park. The Heritage Park post office is seasonal and the Stampede post office is temporary. There have been 7 Postal Depots, 10 Postal Stations, and 173 Sub-Offices. The first three Sub-Offices opened in 1906.

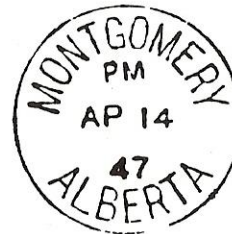
Beddington was a C.P.R. station named after a town near Croydon, Surrey, England. It would now be three miles inside the city limits, but it was changed to Balzac, which is two miles north of the city.

Brickburn was known for the brick kilns in the area, but there were also market gardens, probably irrigated from the Bow River.

Currie Barracks were named for Lt. Gen. Sir Arthur Currie, commander of the Canadian Army in World War One. The name Lincoln Park stems from the Lincoln bomber of World War Two.

Elbow River was nine miles from Calgary, reached by stage and livery via 17 Avenue SW and Richmond Road. When our most senior member, Sid Richardson, came to Canada in 1919, he went to work on his uncle's dairy farm at Elbow River. Says he, "Nursemaid to a bunch of cows, milked twenty of them every day, morning and night.". The mails were semi-weekly.

The name Hubalta comes from the word 'hub', meaning centre of progress, and 'alta' abbreviated from Alberta.



Montgomery was named after Hugh J. Montgomery, the M.L.A. for the area from 1930 to 1935.

Pine Creek first appears on an Arrowsmith map of 1859 and was possibly named for the trees growing in the valley.

Shepard is named for a partner in the Langdon and Shepard company, who were contractors for the C.P.R..

The Alberta Financial Brokers Ltd. was a development company operating in the area east of Hubalta. Their logo was an owl with the motto "We Know", thus the name Weno. The townsite was originally laid out in 1910 for the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Western Car Shops, and was first shown on a map as Victoria Square. During World War One, the population reached 300, and several factories were in the munitions business.



Bowness, according to one source, was named for E.H. Bowness, an officer of the Canadian Utilities Company. The more commonly accepted explanation is that the town was named after the park, which was donated to the City in 1911 by John Hextall. He named the park after a town in Britain. The name was chosen because 'ness' means a sharp bend in a river, and the Bow River, which forms the northern boundary of both the park and the town, does in fact make a sharp turn at the eastern edge of Bowness town.

Midnapore was named after a town in India. The postmaster was having trouble thinking up a name, so the story goes, and therefore took an atlas, riffled the pages without looking at them, and stuck a pin in at random. The pin hit Midnapore, India, and so came the name.



Chronology

<u>Name</u>	<u>Open</u>	<u>Close</u>	<u>Remarks</u>
Midnapore	Feb 1, 1884	Apr 12, 1990	
Pine Creek	Apr 1, 1877	Aug 15, 1896	
Shepard	May 1, 1903	Aug 3, 1966	Temporarily closed Sep 22, 1903 to Jan 1, 1905
Elbow River	Nov 1, 1905	Aug 1, 1916	
Brickburn	Aug 5, 1910	Nov 14, 1914	Became a sub-office
Beddington	Apr 1, 1912	Jul 1, 1925	Became Balzac
Hubalta	Apr 1, 1912	Apr 1, 1961	Became Sub 69
Albert Park	Feb 15, 1913	Sep 30, 1959	
Forest Lawn	Apr 1, 1913	Oct 1, 1959	
Weno	May 1, 1914	Dec 20, 1926	
Critchley	Jul 9, 1934	Jan 2, 1942	Became Bowness
Bowness	Jan 2, 1942	Apr 24, 1961	
Montgomery	May 1, 1947	Aug 3, 1959	Became Sub 57
Calwin	Jul 14, 1947	Dec 24, 1951	Became Calgary Sub Calvin
Rosscarrock	Jan 2, 1953	Apr 28, 1955	Became Calgary Sub Rosscarrock
Lincoln Park	Feb 23, 1953	Apr 4, 1960	
Currie Barracks	Aug 25, 1954	Jun 1, 1969	

AUTHOR OF THE YEAR

At the March general meeting, the 1992 Author of the Year Award was presented to Perry Holinshead. A reliable contributor to the club bulletin, he specializes in BNA postal history, particularly Alberta and the district of Ontario from whence he came. Congratulations Perry!

SPECIAL MAY MEETING

The May 5 general meeting of the CPS will be a stamp fair. No commission will be charged on either the Wall (silent) auction or a special called auction. The Wall auction on this night only will allow unlimited lots, but please help conserve space by putting your lots into three-ring binders. No bulk lots please; we must conserve table space. Trading and dealing tables will be available in exchange for a donation of quality stamps; these stamps will then be drawn for in a raffle at 9:45 pm. The called auction will be for bulk lots, boxes full of stuff, and will begin at 9 pm. Come early, stay late. For details, call Jim Taylor at 238-3698.

In conjunction with this event, the club Library will hold its first annual book sale. All items will be offered for sale without a marked price, allowing the purchaser to spend as much or as little as he/she feels an item is worth. If you wish to donate items to the Library or to the book sale, bring them to us at the meeting. All proceeds will be directed toward the purchase of new books for your library. And there is a bonus! Each purchaser's name will be entered into a draw for a fabulous prize. Details available later. So don't forget this important event, and be sure you plan to expand your personal collection of philatelic literature and support your library.

NINTH ANNUAL STAMP DAY

The 9th annual Stamp Day will be held Sunday, April 25, at the Marlborough Inn. Once again the local chapter of BNAPS will hold a series of seminars on Saturday the 24th in conjunction with Stamp Day.

The members of BNAPS will start the weekend with a social on Friday night in their hospitality suite. Several seminars and a dinner are planned for Saturday. Members and non-members are invited to attend. For more information, contact Ed Harris at 274-0021.

The Stamp Day bourse and exhibition will open Sunday at 10 a.m. and close at 4 p.m. The event will take place in the Marlborough 3, 4, & 5; once again admission is free! We anticipate a well-stocked bourse with numerous dealers in attendance. The main feature of Stamp Day will be a one-frame challenge. The collector is to assemble the exhibit in 16 pages, no more, no less! Entry fee is \$5 per exhibit. Please use the form elsewhere in this bulletin. For information, call Don Fraser at 275-0809.

STUDY GROUPS

Great Britain Study Group meets every second month. Call Bruce Irvine at 243-2999.

TREASURER'S REPORT FOR YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 1992
by Brenda Rosvick

Cash Balance Sheet as at June 30, 1992

Assets: Bank - Account balance	\$4485.75	
- Cash to be deposited (June auctions)	84.41	
- " " " " (Circuit books)	1837.41	
- " " " " (Private treaty)	170.00	
- Outstanding cheques	<u>(1036.38)</u>	\$5541.19
Term deposits		\$19725.00
Circuit books - Bank balance	\$1938.69	
- Accounts receivable	171.50	
- Cash on hand	<u>92.90</u>	\$2203.09
Private treaty books		33.59
CALTAPEX bank account		4936.91
TOTAL CASH AND RECEIVABLES		\$32439.78

Liabilities and Equities: Accounts payable - Circuit books \$2203.09

Club equity \$30236.69

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITIES \$32439.78

NOTE: Club assets not valued or inventoried include: slide projector
sound system
exhibition frames
award medallions
library
auction sheets
coffee urn
filing cabinets

Statement of Receipts and Expenditures for the Year Ending June 30, 1992

Receipts: Interest on funds invested		\$1976.09	
Club memberships - 1991/92	\$1827.50		
Fees	155.00		
Fees prepaid - 1992/93	<u>90.00</u>	2072.50	
Silent auction		283.60	
Regular auction		1109.75	
Auction sheets		76.00	
Stamp Day		1347.59	
CALTAPEX 91 (repayment to main account)		460.14	
Sale of History books		74.00	
Miscellaneous		6.86	\$7406.53
Circuit books		10046.13	
Private treaty		1141.20	
CALTAPEX 91		7811.85	
Gross revenues			\$26405.71
Expenditures: Club meetings - rent	\$1350.00		
- coffee	250.79		
- slide program	<u>51.71</u>	\$1652.50	
Bulletin - printing	641.90		
- postage	<u>813.42</u>	1455.32	
Christmas party		457.25	
Regular auction - advertising	217.00		
- other	<u>65.83</u>	282.83	
Name tags		89.37	
Club awards		52.59	
Membership costs (stationery, mailings)		319.00	
Stamp Day		1023.85	
Miscellaneous - Post office box	128.40		
- History book	1177.96		
- Library	262.79		
- Other	<u>73.71</u>	1642.86	\$6975.57
Circuit books		8208.72	
Private treaty		961.78	
CALTAPEX 91		<u>7235.55</u>	
Gross expenditures			\$23381.62
Net Surplus			\$3024.09

COMPUTERS AND PHILATELY (PART THREE)
by Steve Davis

In this last installment I will discuss software. Software is a program that tells the computer what to do and how to do it. It is classified in several main categories: data managers (databases), spreadsheets, word processors, and desktop publishing packages. There are others, but these are the main ones that are useful to the collector.

Databases: These are designed to manage information such as inventories or lists of any kind. Their power is the ability to do many sorts rapidly and to generate reports of these data. An example of this would be a computerized catalogue. Some of the more popular database packages include dBASE, FoxPro, and Paradox. These are all very powerful and expensive programs used mainly in the business world. Some fine programs for the average user include Paradox-Home Version and File Express. To a stamp collector, the primary use of this type of program would be to inventory his/her collection.

Spreadsheets: These are designed to replace the paper worksheet for any work that requires calculation of columns and rows of numbers. However, they also have the capability of being used as data managers. The main drawback is that the number of sorts or indexes is very limited. Examples of these packages are Microsoft Excel, Lotus 123, and Quattro Pro. These companies also make good home versions of these packages which cost much less and do basically the same things as the larger ones.

Word Processors: These are designed to replace the typewriter to create letters, reports, or memos. The advantage is that the document being typed can be edited easily during or after creation. Documents can also be saved on disk for later use or reference. Since most stamp collectors engage in a lot of correspondence, these can be very useful packages. Examples include WordPerfect, Microsoft Word, Ami Pro, and Wordstar.

Desktop Publishing: These combine the power of word processing with the power of layout or drafting functions, therefore they are great for the creation of exhibit pages. It should be noted that some word processors such as WordPerfect have the same power. At a recent world-class show I attended, over 90% of the exhibit pages had been done on computer, so you can see that the computer age has indeed arrived. There are several small packages that are very affordable on the market. The particular one I use is "Express Publisher". I also use WordPerfect for a lot of my pages.

Integrated Packages: This last category consists of some software which combines all the above into one package which, although not as powerful, does the job nicely and at relatively low cost. Examples include Lotus Works, Microsoft Works, WordPerfect Works, and Eight-in-One.

There are several points to consider when purchasing software. Make sure the software will run on the computer you own or are buying. You don't need to spend a lot of money. There are lots of good low-cost packages out there. The package must be easy to learn and use, otherwise you will just get frustrated. Copying software is not only illegal, but can introduce problems called 'viruses' into your machine. It is better to buy, since you will then have the manuals and support of the company if you have problems.

MODERN CANADA REVIEW (9)
by Mirko Zatka

As I mentioned in my last article, the philatelic editions of the 1992 Christmas booklets comprising the 37¢ and 42¢ stamps appear to have been around for a relatively short period of time. I have been doing a little more digging into this, to see what actually transpired. I recalled seeing a bulletin notice issued to the RePOs during the last week of 1992 that stated these two booklets were being withdrawn on December 1, 1992, which was only two weeks after issue. Unfortunately I did not request a copy of the bulletin at that time and I have been unable to find another one. When I spoke again with the folks in Antigonish, they noted that the two booklets sold out very quickly, which they confirmed has never happened before. They were not aware of any withdrawal notice on these (perhaps not too surprising). In all, it would suggest that only a small reprint of philatelic stock was made, perhaps due to the limited amount of time available to reprint the entire issue. Keep an eye out for these; they may be good items in the future when quantities available become a little more established by market demand.

And now for something a little different. Have you ever wondered how many stamps Canada issues in a year, and what the cost is to purchase one of each? How does that compare to other countries? There is an organization in Germany that each year compiles the number of postal issues produced by each country in the world. While the Queen used to (and perhaps still does) collect stamps from the whole world, as did a number of other collectors, I suggest this now poses a tremendous strain on the pocketbook. For 1991, stamps from the top twenty countries (in terms of output) would cost you about \$3550, and the entire world possibly as much as \$6000 to \$8000. In all, postal administrations issued 9279 stamps (198 imperforate) and 1169 souvenir sheets (195 imperforate) in 1991. I wonder what the judges would say if a collector put up a 50-frame exhibit of 1991 issues only? The following is a partial breakdown of the numbers for 1991. I think you will be most surprised.

Country	Number of:		Souv. Sheets		Total	Face val (local curr.)	Face value (in \$CAD)
	perf.	imperf.	perf.	imperf.			
1. St. Vincent & Grenadines	276	-	116	-	392	EC\$866.32	430.90
2. Grenada & Grenadines	314	-	60	-	374	EC\$859.15	427.40
3. Guyana	240	-	55	-	295	\$22,177.65	335.00
4. Tanzania	256	-	36	2	294	Sh35,466	221.80
5. Antigua & Barbuda	183	-	44	-	227	EC\$562.50	279.80
6. Uganda	163	-	31	2	194	Sh79,815	163.30
7. Sierra Leone	161	-	32	-	193	Lc32,821.10	178.60
8. Gambia	158	-	27	4	188	D1123.95	177.00
9. Congo	95	24	33	30	182	54,430 CFA fr	256.30
10. Guinea Republic	53	35	36	36	160	46,300 fr	84.10
11. Ghana	137	-	16	2	155	C30,720	115.30
12. Mongolia	121	-	21	-	142	T344.60	43.60
13. Dominica	117	-	24	-	141	EC\$206.31	102.60
14. Maldives	106	-	23	-	129	R1094.90	151.70
15. Niger Republic	39	24	28	28	119	32,420 CFA fr	152.70
16. Philippines	106	-	2	6	114	P507.05	25.20
17. Hungary	51	48	7	7	113	Fu759	32.70
18. United States	110	1	1	-	112	\$60.01	75.01
19. Vietnam	102	-	8	-	110	D183,900	30.00
20. Soviet Union	105	-	2	2	109	R28.21	21.82

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Germany	85	4	4	-	93	Dm97.30	77.80
Great Britain (incl. regionals)	86	-	-	-	86	L22.78	45.60
Portugal	69	-	8	-	77	6975esc.	132.10
New Zealand	62	-	4	-	66	\$55.10	35.80
Australia (incl. AAT)	46	-	1	-	47	\$33.31	29.30
Ireland	54	-	1	-	55	IL23.79	50.90
Sweden	51	-	-	-	51	220.10Kr	44.00
Guernsey (incl. Alderney)	48	-	1	-	49	L11.40	22.80
Spain	44	-	3	-	47	1600pta	20.35
Jersey	30	-	-	-	30	L10.37	21.80
South Africa	18	-	1	-	19	R8.58	4.18
CANADA	61	-	1	-	62	\$28.12	28.12
1991 totals:	9081	198	974	195	10,448		
1990 totals:	8603	173	927	186	9,889		
1989 totals:	8504	150	849	212	9,715		

With these statistics, who can convince me that the main purpose these days for issuing stamps is NOT philatelic revenue?

STAMP DAY ONE-FRAME CHALLENGE

The challenge to the first-time exhibitor is to prepare just one frame. Only one; not the six, eight, or even ten which seem such a hurdle when first thinking of exhibiting. The challenge to the veteran exhibitor is to change his/her mindset from the large exhibit to telling a story in a single frame, and still win recognition within this restriction. The ongoing challenge is to all exhibitors to participate (and improve) not only in this show but all future Calgary exhibitions.

Exhibition rules:

- 1) Each exhibit must consist of sixteen 8½ x 11 pages, which will be mounted in a 4 x 4 configuration.
- 2) There must be a title page for each exhibit, and either 15 or 16 pages must contain philatelic material.
- 3) All material on display must be the property of the exhibitor, who may enter more than one exhibit, providing each exhibit is unrelated as to subject matter. Cost per entry is \$5.
- 4) Transportation to and from the exhibit is the responsibility of the exhibitor. Exhibits are to be in the frames between 730 and 845 a.m. on April 25. The exhibitor or a member of the Exhibits Committee may mount the pages. The Exhibits Chairman will supervise the set-up procedure.

CALGARY PHILATELIC SOCIETY

ONE FRAME CHALLENGE

STAMP DAY '93, Marlborough Inn, Sunday, April 25, 1993

EXHIBIT ENTRY FORM

Please send entry forms and exhibits to:

Ed Harris
620 - 75th Avenue N.W.
Calgary, Alta. T2K 0P9

Don Fraser
7055 Huntbourne Green N.E.
Calgary, Alta. T2K 3X8

Entries being sent by mail or courier must be in the hands of Don Fraser at the address above no later than April 16, 1993. Hand delivered exhibits must be available for mounting no later than 9:00 A.M. on Sunday, April 25, 1993 at the Marlborough Inn.

Please enter my exhibit in the One Frame Challenge on Stamp Day '93 to be held on April 25, 1993.

Name: _____

Address: _____ City: _____

Postal Code: _____ Phone Number: _____

Title: _____

Description: _____

Number of Pages: _____ Album Page Size: _____

My exhibit will be sent by:

Registered Mail (☐) Courier (☐) Hand Delivered (☐)

Return Instructions: _____

I agree that this exhibit is offered subject to the rules and regulations which are published as part of this prospectus, to which I agree to be bound.

Signed: _____ Date: _____

NOTE

1. A separate entry form is required for each exhibit.
2. This entry form should be in the hands of the Exhibits Chairmen by April 16, 1993.
3. All exhibits being sent by mail or courier should be in the hands of Don Fraser by April 16, 1993.

THE SPEAKER'S CORNER

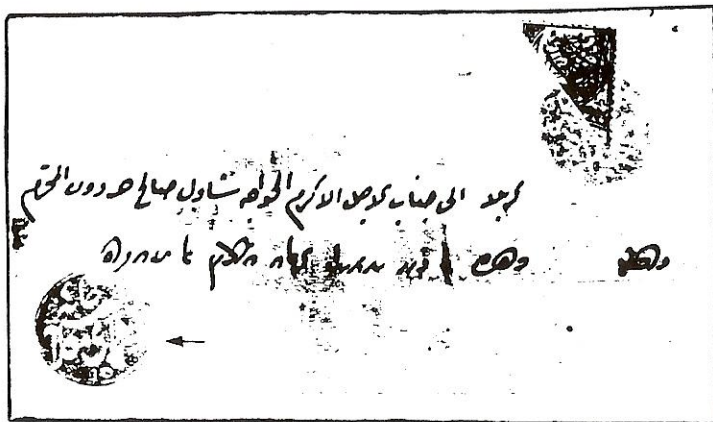
by Ed Harris

The January 6, 1993, program was "Pioneer Postal History of the Prairies". Ed Harris showed slides of his collection of territorial covers beginning with Fort Garry in 1882 and with examples of mail from small-town prairie post offices dated from 1879 to the formation of the Prairie provinces on September 1, 1905. Territorial covers shown were from early Manitoba prior to the extension of the provincial boundaries, the Territory of Alberta, Territory of Saskatchewan, Territory of Assiniboia, and some early Northwest Territories covers. The many interesting facets of this area of collecting were explained, and included provincial boundary changes, cancellations and obliterators, rates and routes.

At the February 3 meeting, we heard Bill Charles discussing the American stamps generally known as the Columbians. Issued in association with the great Exposition, the stamps can be collected in many ways. Besides the usual sidelines like stationery, there are admission tickets, etc. 1992 saw the USPS issue another set in honour of Columbus' 500th anniversary of European discovery of the New World.

On March 2, Ghazi Karim spoke on "Cancellations of the Ottoman Empire". This empire encompassed a huge land mass covering Turkey, northern Africa, and parts of SW Asia and SE Europe, and covers the period of the last half of the 19th and early part of the 20th centuries.

Ghazi grew up in the Middle East and therefore has a language advantage, but at the same time he suggests that the average CPS member could specialize in this area and make great strides without knowing the language. Collectors of Yugoslavia, Greece, Bulgaria, Albania, Lebanon, Syria, Iraq, and the Holy Land should consider the Turkish forerunners of the Ottoman period within their scope of interest. Our thanks to Ghazi for an informative and enjoyable evening.



Possibly unique, the above cover shows a "Baghdad Bisect" of 1890-92. Cancelled with circular negative Baghdad Arabic cancel and addressed to Kerbela, Iraq, showing previously unlisted Kerbela Arabic negative cancel.

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS

These ads are free to paidup members of the CPS. Mail your ads to Dale Speirs, Box 6830, Calgary, T2P 2E7, or hand them to me at general meetings. Next deadline is May 5 for the June bulletin.

WANTED: Plate block of six from #85 and #86, also miniature sheets of #443 and #443q W2 bars, and #476 W2 bars. Phone Jan Grasmeyer at 249-2657 or see me at the meetings.

FOR SALE: Canada mint VFNH matching plate block sets 656/7, 664/6, 681/3, B7/9, B4/6, B1/3. Face (\$93.28) plus 5% plus postage, registration if desired. Write Bill Heather, 325 - 54th Street, Delta, B.C. V4M 3G6.

WANTED: Fine used copies of 1992 Canada Day, especially with tabs. Cash or exchange for used British Commonwealth or France. Bill Heather at address in above ad or phone (604)943-5303.

WANTED: Booklet singles or multiples used on cover, any era. Price individually, as a batch, or ask for my offer. Will give generous trade of MNH Canada for items I need. Call Ed Harris at 274-0021 or see me at any meeting.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Canadian FDC, United Nations, worldwide mint stamps. Call Fred Oelhaup at 289-0852.

FOR SALE: Plate block sets #562-743 and some single corners. Also sets of postage due plate blocks, third and fourth issues J281 to J40. Telephone Ned Burnyeat at 279-5205 or see me at meetings.

FOR SALE: People's Republic of China official presentation booklet MNH #1/140 and C1-C5. 59 stamps total. \$200. Call Bruce Irvine at 243-2999.

WANTED: Sunny Alberta. Alberta town cancels, covers, postal history, Edmonton and Alberta postcard views. Write to Keith Spencer, 5005 Whitemud Road, Edmonton, Alberta, T6H 5C2.

FOR SALE: "History of the Calgary Philatelic Society" book now available for \$2 each from Dale Speirs at meetings. Mail orders add an extra \$2 for postage and remit to the CPS, Box 6830, Calgary, Alberta, T2P 2E7.

TRADE: Help me! I don't know what to collect. Will trade stamps for cards, cards for pins, pins for stamps, stamps for stamps ... well, you get the idea. Please call Greg at 569-0854 (not long distance from Calgary).

FOR SALE: Canada singles, plate blocks, USA, 1957-58 Europa, Nordic Swans, some British colonies. Call Harold at 255-7636.

FOR SALE: Mint Canada collection #34/1225 in two hingless Lighthouse albums with slipcases (retail \$600), covers to 1970 include BOB and BNA is over \$3000. Face value from 1970 #1225 is over \$200. 90% of stamps are VFNH. An excellent collection to build on. \$800 firm. Call Doug at 239-1965.

TOPICAL COLLECTORS: Interested in trading and talking stamps. Call Steve at 288-0864 or see me at meetings.

MEETINGS AND SPECIAL EVENTS IN 1993

April	4		Sunday bourse
	7		General meeting
	21		Auction
	23 and 24		BNAPS Regional
	25		Stamp Day
	28		Auction
May	2		Sunday bourse
	5		Stamp Fair at general meeting
	5		Deadline for June bulletin
	19		Auction
	26		Auction
June	2		Election meeting
	6		Sunday bourse
	16		Auction
	23		Auction
September	1		General meeting
	1		Deadline for October bulletin
	15		Auction
	22		Auction
October	6		General meeting
	20		Auction
	22 to 24		CALTAPEX 93
	27		Auction
November	3		General meeting
	3		Deadline for December bulletin
	17		Auction
	24		Auction
December	1		Wine and cheese party

MEETINGS and AUCTIONS are at Kerby Centre, second floor, 1133 - 7 Avenue SW, at 730 pm. Auction lots should be in before 730 pm to allow bidder viewing.

SUNDAY BOURSE is at Rosscarrock Community Hall, 4411 - 10 Avenue SW, from 10 am to 4 pm. For details or table rental, call Walter Jackson at 242-4128.

CALTAPEX 93 is at Chinese Cultural Centre, 197 First Street SW. Details from Phil Wolf at 259-8750.

BNAPS REGIONAL and STAMP DAY are at Marlborough Inn, 1316 - 33 Street NE. Details from Jon Johnson at 282-9775.

STUDY GROUPS

Calgary Regional Group of British North America Philatelic Society meets second Wednesdays. Details from Arno Kolster at 284-4239.

Australasian Study Group meets third Wednesdays. Call Jon Johnson at 282-9775.