



It now has been slightly more than two months since we put out the first newsletter. Since that time, of all the collectors who initially expressed interest in the study group, only two have bothered to respond with answers or queries for the newsletter. We would like to thank William Muttera who sent along some unused Canadian stamps with his correspondence to help defray postage costs for the newsletter.

Larry Paige, the BNAPS study group coordinator stated in his May-June article in TOPICS, that the success of a study group newsletter depends on its members being willing to contribute. Send us some queries or ideas you would like discussed, otherwise, in the future, we may have to charge for postage or prune the dead wood.

It has been arranged with the BNAPEX 81 convention committee to have a Centennial Definitives study group meeting in Ottawa on Saturday, September 26 at 1:30 pm. We would like to meet as many collectors as possible who have expressed interest in the study group. Please bring along any Centennial items you feel would be of interest to the study group (ie. fluorescent orange and fluorescent red booklets so that we can resolve this problem of whether or not both colours exist). In the next newsletter, we will discuss what was covered at this study group meeting for those of you unable to attend.



The photograph of the 5¢ booklet (Bk 58) with the portion of the numbers on the selvedge did not reproduce well in my May-June TOPICS article on Centennial booklets. The photocopy above may give a better impression of this variety.

William Muttera has graciously sent us a copy of an interesting ink shade of Bk 59b. The 5¢ orange stamp is on a fluorescent paper and the ink is a deep red, appearing slightly fluorescent compared with non-fluorescent ink varieties of the same stamp but appearing non-fluorescent when compared with fluorescent orange ink 6¢ stamps. He has also requested that we put together a list of pre-printing paper creases. He has sent a photocopy of his varieties and if other study group members would send in photocopies of their varieties (and photographs of pre-printing paper creases from old auction catalogues, etc.), we may be able to put together a partial listing of these.

There is a correction in the typing to be made in the first newsletter. We have found the airplane in the sky in booklets 69i, 69ci, 69cii and 69d (some of the booklet numbers that were mistyped don't even exist, but nobody seemed to notice this!!!!)

Hope to see you all in Ottawa and I also hope to hear from all of you with contributions for future newsletters.

E. O'Callaghan has reported an interesting non centennial variety. He has found 845-846 (35¢ aircraft), 873-874 (17¢ aircraft) and 875-876 (35¢ aircraft) with small and large diameter perforation holes and reports the small diameter to be most common. Has anyone seen this on other stamps?