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Editor's Column

I am just home from Royal*2025*FILEX and ORAPEX with a visit to Library and Archives Canada in between to look at the personal papers of Harold Beament, the designer of the 1955 kayak stamp. I found lots of treasures but those are for another time. It is rare for me to be at show without being a judge so it was nice to be able to visit with people, search through dealer boxes and look at exhibits. Both shows had spectacular exhibits although ORAPEX did have more Elizabethan era exhibits. Reports from both shows are in this edition. This issue also includes a short tribute to the late Earle Covert who died on May 3, 2025.

Planning Calendar

This is a listing of major exhibitions and bourses with a large content of both Canadian Exhibits and Canadian dealers.

The goal is to list events far in advance to encourage either exhibiting or attendance and preferably both.

May 24-25, 2025 [Le Salon de Vieux Papier](#), Quebec City, QC

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50 Years Ago

May 1975

May 15 • Lucy Maud Montgomery, Anne of Green Gables
May 15 • The Louis Hémon, Maria Chapdelaine
May 30 • Marguerite Bourgeoys, 1620-1700
May 30 • Alphonse Desjardins, 1854-1920
May 30 • Dr. S.D. Chown, United Church
May 30 • Dr. J. Cook, Presbyterian Church



June 1975

June 11 • Pole Vaulter, 1976 Olympic Games, Track & Field Sports
June 11 • Marathon Runner, 1976 Olympic Games, Track & Field Sports
June 11 • Hurdler, 1976 Olympic Games, Track & Field Sports



Study Group News

Royal 2025 FILEX


Royal 2025 FILEX was held in Montreal on April 25 and 26, 2025 celebrating the 60th anniversary of the founding of the Fédération québécoise de philatélie as well as being the annual convention of the Royal Philatelic Society of Canada.

Ingo Nessel spoke about 1985-89 50c Parliament Booklets and their postal history at the PSSC lecture at Royal*FILEX*Royale on April 26, 2025. An article covering his talk are included in this issue.

John Hall was awarded a Large Vermeil (80 pts) and the White Queen Award for his exhibit "The Canadian National Parks Stamps. Rates, fees, usages. 1979-1990." In addition, he also was awarded the RPSC Medal of Excellence for Title Page/Synopsis and the APS Award for Excellence for exhibits covering the Post-1980 period.

THE CANADIAN NATIONAL PARKS STAMPS

RATES, FEES, AND USAGES - 1979 - 1990



STAMP	ISSUE DATE	FRAME	PAGE
INTRODUCTION		1	1
\$1.00 FUNDY	24/01/1979	1	2
\$2.00 KLUANE	27/04/1979	2	4
\$1.50 WATERTON LAKES	18/06/1982	3	4
\$5.00 POINT PELEE	10/01/1983	4	4
\$1.00 GLACIER	15/08/1984	5	3
\$2.00 BANFF	21/06/1985	6	4
\$5.00 LA MAURICIE	14/03/1986	7	1
EPILOGUE		8	8

PURPOSE: This postal history exhibit explores the various rates and uses of the high value stamps of this definitive issue and the underlying rationale for their development.

SCOPE: Covers the time frame from date of issue of first stamp till last issue replacement. Designed to assist in making up larger rates - none of the stamps were designed to meet any rate on their own. Exhibit has been chronologically arranged with the issue date being noted at top right of each page.

IMPORTANCE: The Canada Post Corporation was transformed from a federal government department into a crown corporation in 1981, with enormous pressures to reorganize and become profitable (Canada Post lost \$500 million dollars in 1980). Adding to the complexity of this issue were outside influences such as metric conversion and the introduction of the home computer (and the resultant reduction in letter volumes). During the 1980's, Canada Post (and Canada) was dealing with record inflation.

TREATMENT: Exhibit highlights the complexity of the rates that changed extensively during this issue. Attempts have been made to show a variety of items, not just postal covers. Numerous internal post office receipts are shown that have stamps affixed for accounting and auditing purposes - customer's receipts had no stamps.

Please note that similar looking items/rates can have significant differences. Also, not only rates and services changed, but many postal forms changed to remain current with internal and external influences. Form issue dates are noted to aid form comparisons.

SAMPLE OF CHANGING RATES FOR FIRST CLASS LETTER (IN CENTS).

DESTINATION	1979	1980	1981	1982	1983	1984	1985	1986	1987	1988	1989	1990
DOMESTIC	17			30	32		34		36	37	38	39
UNITED STATES	17			35	37		39		42	43	44	45
INTERNATIONAL	35			60	64		68		72	74	76	78

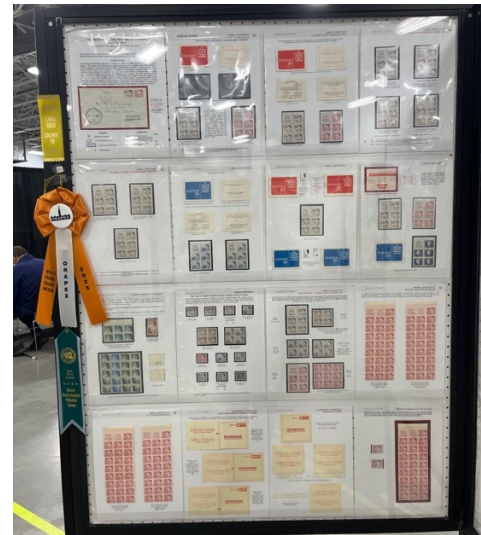
SELECT ITEMS OF A MORE SIGNIFICANT NATURE HAVE A RED BORDER

ORAPEX 2025

ORAPEX 2025 was held in Ottawa on May 3 and 4, 2025. The multi-frame Grand Award was won by Douglas Irwin for his exhibit "The Centennial Definitives of Canada, 1967 to 1974, Booklet Stamps and their Usages". In addition to the Grand Award, Irwin also received the ESG White Queen Award; the Herbert L. McNaught Award for Best Canadian Traditional exhibit and the BNAPS Best BNA exhibit.

Other Elizabethan exhibits included Peter Macdonald's "Canada's 1969 Christmas Issue" (Large Vermeil), Robert Elias' "Postage Due Charged for Canadian 6 cent UPU Letters Prepaid 5 cent" (Gold);

John McEntyre's "The Postmaster-General Publicity Letters Sent Abroad in Replacement FDCs" (Large Vermeil) and David Yaschyshyn's "Ukrainian Themes on Canada Post Stamp Issues and Cancellations" (Large Silver).



THE CENTENNIAL DEFINITIVES OF CANADA,
1967 TO 1974
BOOKLET STAMPS AND THEIR USAGES

Exhibit Purpose

The purpose of the exhibit is to show the complexity of the stamps of the Centennial Definitives in booklet format and how these stamps were used for the payment of various types of mail.

Exhibit Scope

The Centennial Definitives appeared on February 8, 1967 as a basic set of 5 low value definitive stamps. The exhibit initially details the booklets produced by the Canadian Bank Note Company. This is followed by new format stamp booklets produced with the switch in security printer to the British American Bank Note Company. In addition to the switch in booklet stamp production methods, the introduction of additional low value Centennial stamps as postage rates increased (6¢, 7¢ and 8¢) brought more booklet pane variations. The change in gum from Dextrine to PVA, the introduction of Ottawa tagging and the experimentation with paper fluorescence (hibrite), the production of new value booklets (50¢) for vending machine sales. The continued efforts of the Opal Manufacturing Company to allow owners of their private stamp vending machine to further dispense stamps at a 20% profit are all followed. Stamps from each basic booklet are shown used in the last three frames, including Canadian Forces use of these stamps from bases in Germany.



5¢ Domestic first
class letter rate

Booklet stamps
from 25¢ CBNCo
booklet

**"RECOVERED
STOLEN MAIL"**
handstamp

Guidance

- Research by exhibitor
- The most significant items
- Morocco Uncommon mail destinations
- Ottawa tagging

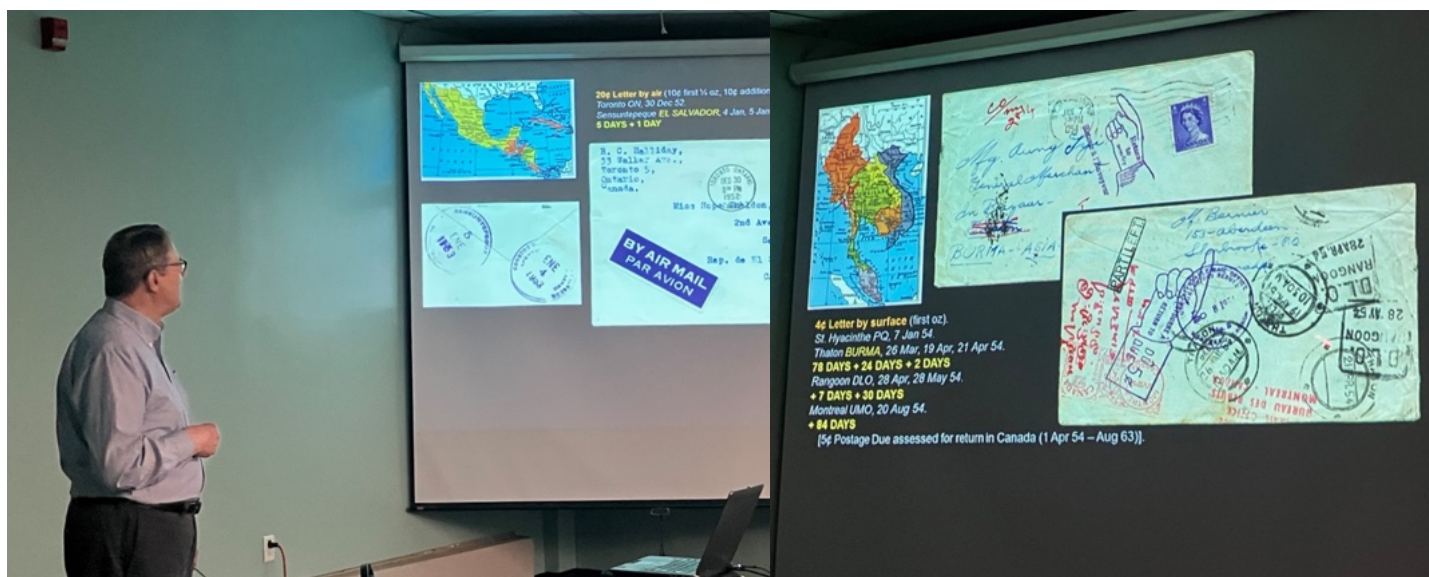
Exhibit Plan

- | | |
|------------------------------------|--------|
| Canadian Bank Note Company | |
| printed Booklets & Booklet panes | 1 |
| British American Bank Note Company | |
| printed Booklets & Booklet panes | 1 to 6 |
| Opal Vending Machine Products | 6 |
| Booklet Stamp Usages | 7 to 9 |
| End of the Issue (Conclusion) | 9 |

Frame

- 1
1 to 6
6
7 to 9
9

The ESG met on Sunday afternoon to hear a presentation by Bob Elias entitled "From Canada to Uncommon Destinations, 1952-1966". Bob took us around the world philatelically from



Canada's 1985 – 1989 50c Parliamentary Booklets

by Ingo Nessel

At Royal 2025 FILEX held in Montreal from April 25 to 26, 2025, Ingo Nessel, in a Philatelic Specialist Society of Canada presentation, shared his interest in the 1985 – 1989 50c Parliamentary Booklets. Ingo gave your editor access to his presentation so that a shortened version could be shared with the Elizabethan Study Group.

The booklets from the Parliamentary series contained one pane of stamps which included one stamp with the current regular domestic letter rate and, depending on the issue, and up to 5 other stamps so that the total value of the booklet was 50c. The booklets were mainly distributed through mechanical stamp machines (Figure 1) which had no added costs or fees and were used by Canada Post from the 1970s to the 1990s. The booklets were also sold in some post offices and by the philatelic department of Canada Post.

The series of booklets used 10 different cover designs (Figure 2) in four different colours (Figure 3). Add to that, the use of fluorescence or not; seven combinations of papermakers - Rolland; Harrison or Abitibi (Figure 4) and contents as well as counting marks on ever fiftieth booklet (Figure 5), the result is at least 840 varieties of booklet.



Figure 1 - collection of Dave Bartlett

Figure 2 - Cover Designs



Figure 3 - Cover Colours



Figure 4 - Printer's Marks - Rolland; Harrison; Abitibi

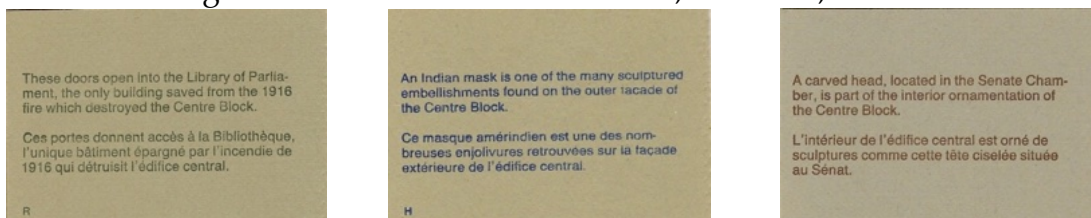
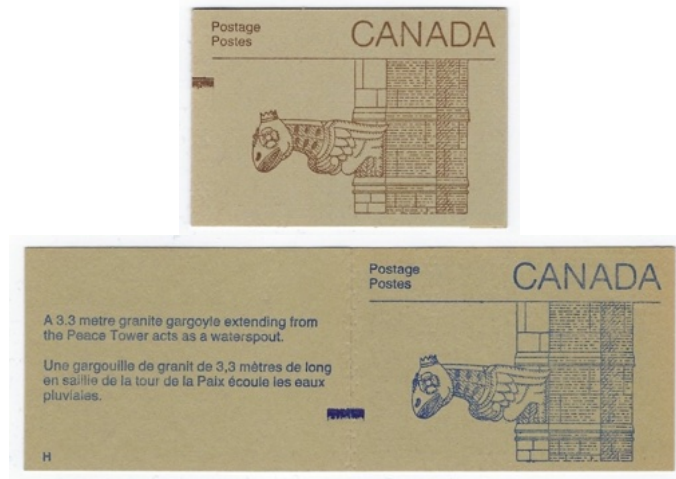


Figure 5 - Counting Marks



The 34c booklet (Figure 6) was issued on June 21, 1985. It consisted of 3 x 2c deep myrtle green; 2 x 5c dark brown; and 1 x 34c deep slate blue. There are 46 varieties of tagging; tabs; fluorescence and pane combinations.



Figure 6 – 34c booklet Figure 7 – 36c booklet

The 36c booklet (Figure 7) was issued on March 30, 1987. It consisted of 2 x 1c lime (sage) green; 2 x 6c henna brown; 1 x 36c dark lilac rose. There are 32 varieties of tagging; tabs; fluorescence, cover and pane combinations.

The 37c booklet (Figure 8) was issued on February 3, 1988. It consisted of 1 x 1c lime (sage) green; 2 x 6c henna brown; 1 x 37c (dark) blue. There are 16 varieties of tagging; tabs; fluorescence, and pane combinations.



Figure 8 – 37c booklet Figure 9 – 38c booklet

The 38c booklet (Figure 9) was issued on January 18, 1989. It consisted of 3 x2c deep green; 1 x 6c purple and 1 x 38c (dark) blue. There are 8 varieties of tagging; tabs; fluorescence, and pane combinations.

Two colour varieties were featured in the presentation – the difference in the 2c green between the 34c booklet and the 38c booklet (Figure 10) and the 6c red brown in the 36c and 37c booklets (Figure 11).



Figure 10 – 34c booklet (left); 38c booklet (right)



Figure 11 – booklet (left); 37c booklet (right)

The major constant plate variety in the booklet stamps was identified and described by Kasimir Bileski. The “Storm over Parliament” has ink missing in horizontal sections above the Parliament Buildings in such a way that it resembles passing storm clouds.

Figure 12 – 38c booklet

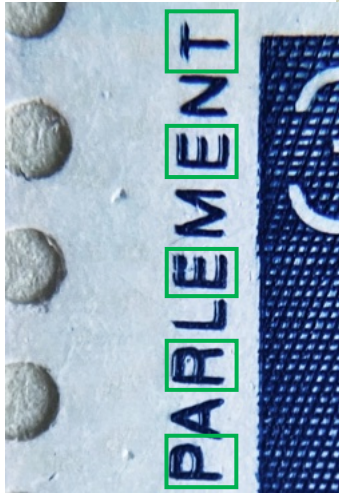


Other varieties described included other examples of missing ink; a misperforation (Figure 13) and a re-entry (Figure 14).



Figure 13 – Misperforation

Figure 14 – Re-Entry – courtesy of Arnie Janson



The First Day Covers issue for the series were unremarkable.

Figure 15 – FDCs



Figure 15 – FDCs



The single higher value stamps in each booklet were used for domestic first-class mail (Figure 16) but what is more interesting were the uses of the extra stamps. In some cases, the lower denomination booklet stamps were used to make up the first-class rate with the larger denominations (Figure 17). Examples of under-paid (Figure 19 and Figure 20) and over-paid (Figure 21) mail are shown where either the sender or the post office didn't add correctly. The booklet stamps were also used on their own, or in combination with other frankings, for registration (Figure 22), or special delivery (Figure 23) fees or to make up the rate for a foreign destination (Figure 25).

Figure 16 – Single Frankings – 34c; 36c; 37c; 38c

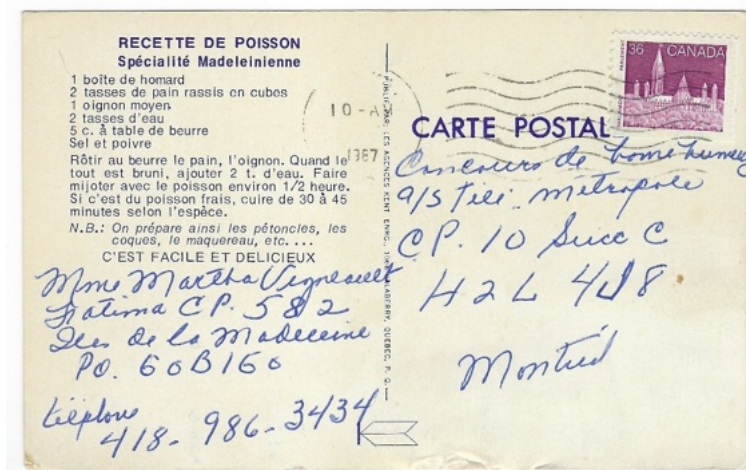


Figure 16 – Single Frankings – 34c; 36c; 37c; 38c



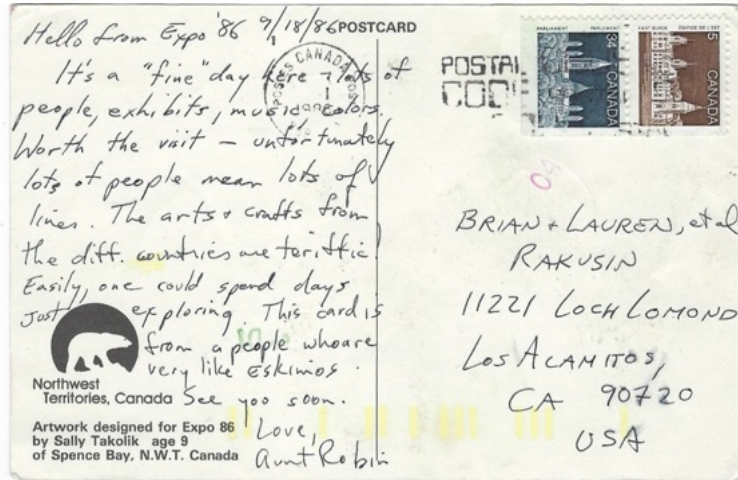
Figure 17 – Low Value Franking – Lethbridge, NL to Aylmer, ON - 34c



Figure 18 – Se-Tenant Uses



34c se-tenant with 2c = 36c
Rate per 30 g Domestic Lettermail
(1987.04.01 - 1988.01.01)
April 14, 1987



34c se-tenant with 5c = 39c
Rate per 30g Lettermail to USA
September 18, 1986

Figure 19 – Underpaid - Caught



5c x 2, 2c x 2 + 10c artifacts definitive =
24c
10c underpaid.
October 6, 1985 Huron Park ON

75%

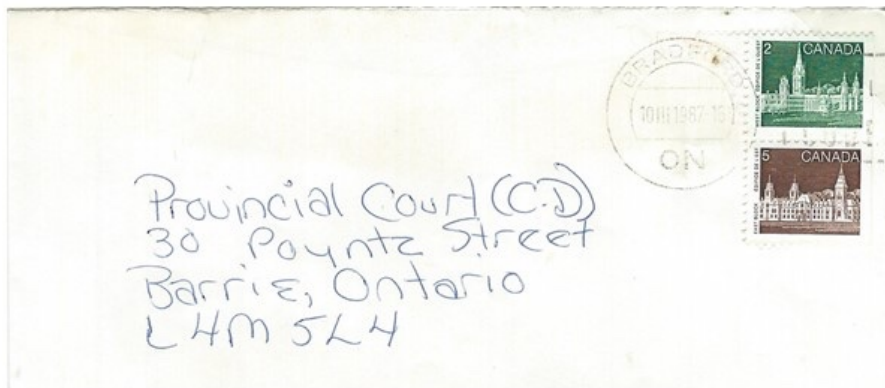
Figure 19 – Underpaid - Caught



5c x 3, 2c x 4 + 5c maple leaf definitive
= 33c
1c short paid
charged double deficiency
July 26, 1986
Montreal QC

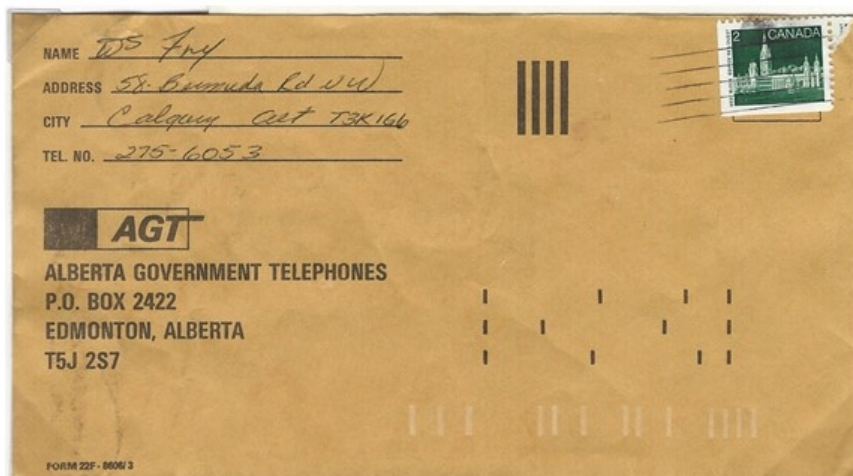
60%

Figure 20 – Underpaid – Not Caught



5c & 2c se-tenant = 7c,
27c short paid March 3, 1987
Bradford ON

75%



2c, 32c underpaid yet hand cancelled
by roller
undated
Calgary AB

75%

Figure 21 – Overpaid



5c x 2, 2c x 10 and 5c maple leaf booklet
definitive = 35c
1c overpaid
October 21, 1986
Montreal QC

75%



6c x 3, 2c x 11 and 1c mammals definitive =
41c,
1c overpaid
May 23, 1990
Port Elgin ON

75%

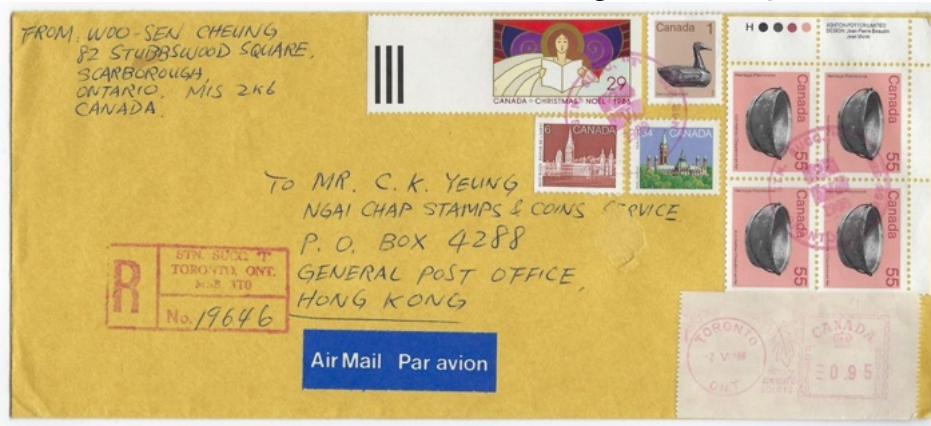
Figure 22 – Registration



Se-tenant 5c & 2c from 34c booklet,
plus \$3.07 other stamps = \$3.14
Rates: \$2.70 registration fee + \$0.44
up to 30g letter to United States,
1989

50%

Figure 22 – Registration



50%

6c from 37c booklet, plus \$3.79 other
franking including meter = \$3.85
Rates: \$2.70 registration fee + \$1.15
2nd step 50g letter to foreign
destinations, 1988



50%

7 complete panes, 1 x 34c, 3 x 5c, 3 x
2c = \$4.05
Rates 3rd step rate 90c (50-100 g) +
\$3.15 registration fee June 19, 1998
Winnipeg MB
(from Bileski)

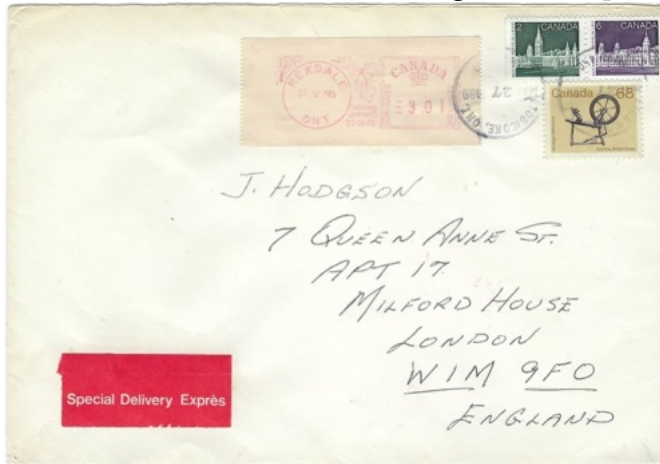
Figure 23 – Special Delivery



50%

4 x 6c from 36c booklet, + 36c + \$2.37
other = \$2.97.
Rates: \$2.63 special delivery fee + 37c
domestic letter rate
February 29, 1988
(should be \$3.00 thus 3c underpaid)

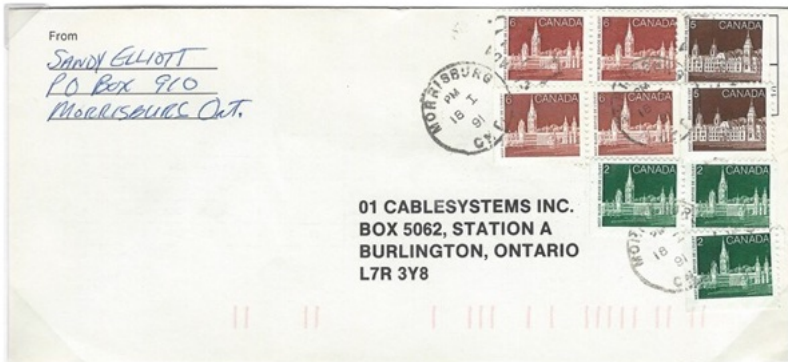
Figure 23 – Special Delivery



2c & 6c se-tenant from 38c booklet, +
\$3.69 franking = \$3.77
Rates: \$2.63 special delivery fee + \$1.14
2nd step airmail to United Kingdom
May 27, 1989.

50%

Figure 24 – Mixed Booklet Franking



40c rate:
2 x 5c + 3 x 2c (34c booklet) + 4 x 6c (37c
booklet)
January 18, 1991
Morrisburg ON

60%



39c rate:
5c from 34c booklet + 3 x 6c + 8 x 2c (38c
booklet)
date and origin unknown

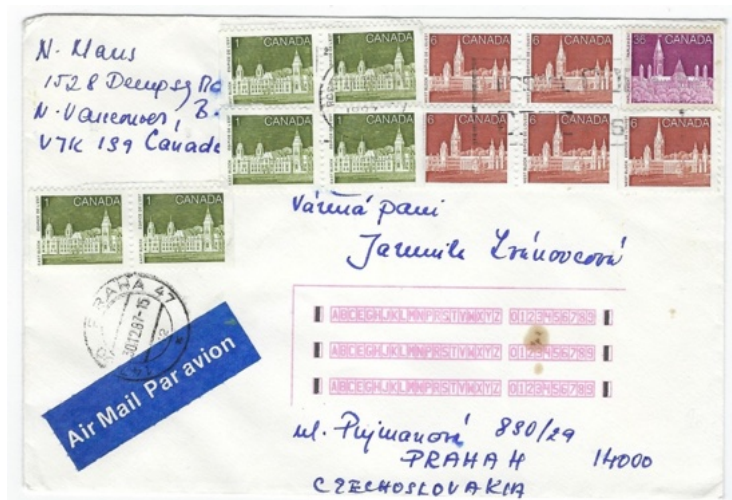
60%

Figure 25 – Destinations



2 complete 34c panes + 5c maple leaf
booklet stamp = \$1.05
2nd step airmail rate (20-50 g)
October 27, 1985
Toronto - Austria

50%



6 x 1c + 5 x 6c (36c booklet) + 36c = 72c
airmail rate 1987
Vancouver, BC to Czechoslovakia

50%



1 complete 36c pane + 2 x 1c (37c
booklet), se-tenant 2c & 6c (38c
booklet) + a strip of 4 x 5c artifacts
definitive = 80c
airmail rate
May 8, 1991
Port Hardy BC to Greenland

60%

Figure 25 – Destinations



1 x 1c, 2 x 6c (37c booklet) + 37c and
74c mammals definitive = \$1.24
airmail 1988

Don Mills, ON to The Netherlands.
Correct 2nd step rate was \$1.15, thus
9c overpaid for convenience.

50%



7 x 2c and 2 x 5c (34c booklet) + Louis
Hébert commemorative = 78c
overpaying 68c airmail rate
November 29, 1985
Calgary, AB to Poland

50%

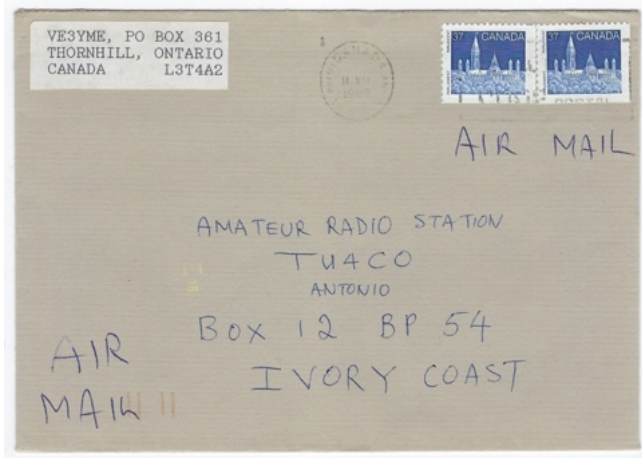


36c (1987 booklet) complete pane of
50c + 25c & 1c mammal definitives =
76c

airmail rate
February 14, 1989
Vancouver to Qatar

50%

Figure 25 – Destinations



2 x 37c (1988 booklet) stamps = 74c
airmail rate
August 11, 1988
Toronto – Ivory Coast

50%



2 x 2c and 2 x 5c (34c booklet) +
artifact issues = 68c
airmail rate
February 2, 1987
Fredericton, NB to South Africa

50%

In conclusion, our presenter left with the following traceable mail data entry document. The \$11.40 fee paid in Winnipeg on August 19, 1996, includes 18 full 34c booklet panes.



Figure 26 - Traceable Mail Data Entry Document

The Parliament Booklet postage issue, which consists of engraved views of Canada's parliament buildings, provides a wide scope of study of the stamps, booklet covers, and printings. The challenge of collecting postally used examples is high especially for the lower values, special services and foreign destinations.

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Dr. Earle Covert (June 21, 1938 - May 3, 2025)

For the full obituary, visit <https://cornerstonefuneralhome.com/obituaries/dr-earle-covert/>



DR. EARLE LESLIE COVERT, passed away peacefully at the Chinook Regional Hospital in Lethbridge, on Saturday, May 3, 2025 at the age of 86 years. Born on June 21st 1938 in Ottawa, graduated Queens University in Kingston, Ontario in 1964 and moved immediately to the Northwest Territories, where he began serving the Lord as a doctor and leader in his church community. The legacy he leaves behind includes bringing hundreds of babies into this world, flying into remote communities to serve both the Lord and the medical field in any capacity he was able.

His hobbies included genealogy research, bird watching, and stamp collecting, where he served in BNAPS from 1972 in various capacities as Secretary of the Society, and Member of the Board of Governors. He also eventually served as Chairman, and President of the organization

for a time. He is also known internationally for publishing and editing various catalogs and collectors documents relating back to his joy of postal stationery (stamp collecting).

Covert was a prolific exhibitor and writer in addition to his leadership roles in BNAPS. Below is a partial list of BNAPS-published books and BNA Topics articles by Covert.

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