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It is an honor to be elected as President of our organization, the International Philippine Philatelic Society.

Although our society is barely three years in existence, it has gained popularity in the philatelic circle here in the Philippines as well as abroad. In this connection, I would like to extend my congratulations to my predecessors for a job well done.

We, the current officers of our Society have vowed that more and better services and benefits to all members will be extended as the years go by. These benefits will be announced in the future issues of our philatelic news.

We are also planning on more philatelic exhibits to be presented to the public, and to conduct seminars to students and other interested groups on the values and enjoyment of stamp collecting.

A pleasant collecting to everyone.

(Sgd) ELIEZER JIMENEZ

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IPPS U.S.A. OFFICE NOW OPERATIONAL

Upon the election of member Eugene A. Garrett to the Board of Directors and as Vice President of the Society — another break through for the society is the establishment of an office in Chicago, Illinois. Mr. Garrett as Vice President will act as our USA representative with whom members can communicate and send for information. Copies of PPN, as well

from government agencies, such as as other materials we receive free Department of Tourism, National Media Production Center, etc., and others, will be sent in bulk to our office there, whose mailing address is P.O. Box 688 Chicago, Illinois 60690. These in turn, will be made available to members through the kind efforts of our Veep Gene Garrett.

JIMENEZ, GARRETT LEADS THE 1976 OFFICERS

The annual election of the members of the Board of Directors of the International Philatelic Society, Inc., was conducted by means of official ballots sent out to all Registered Members of the Society, as of January 31, 1976.

All official ballots that were received back on and before the close of the Polls at 5:00 in the afternoon of April 10, 1976, were tallied, tabulated, and recorded, and showed the following unanimously elected as members of the Board of Directors of IPPS, and will serve as such until their successors are duly elected:

Eliezer Jimenez
Frank R. Stanfield
Eugene A. Garrett
Fe A. Carandang
Ricardo S. Inocencio
Erlinda C. Stanfield

The annual meeting of the Board of Directors followed in which several topics were taken up. The first order of business was the election of officers for the year 1976-77.

Upon motion duly made and seconded, the following were unanimously nominated and elected as officers for the year 1976-77.

Eliezer Jimenez — President
Eugene A. Garrett—Vice President
Fe A. Carandang — Treasurer
Erlinda C. Stanfield — Secretary
Frank R. Stanfield — Chairman of
the Board

The second purpose of the meeting was discussed which is the amendment of Article II, Section 4 of the Society's By Laws, to add Honorary Life Members be added to Article II under Section 4 e), to read as follows:

Honorary Life Members — the officers and Directors of the Inter-

national Philippine Philatelic Inc., shall have the right to select at their own discretion, individuals who, in their opinion, have been extremely instrumental in advancing the collecting of Philippine Philatelic materials, and shall bestow on such person an Honorary Life Membership. Those selected for this honor shall not be obliged to pay dues.

Other matters taken up during the meeting were: the implementation of New Issue Service, which was unanimously approved. Mr. Jimenez, our newly elected president mapped out a program on this which is announced in another page of this publication.

The Board also approved the adaptation of the Society's official Logo, which will be put into use immediately, as well as the printing of membership cards.

Also taken up was the proposal to increase the annual membership dues, due to the high cost of printing and postage expense that's being incurred by the society. However, majority of the members opposed the said move but instead decided to:

- 1) reduce the frequencies of the PPN, instead of 6 times a year to 4 times a year; however, from a standard of 16-20 pages per issue, the number of pages will be increased to at least 32.

- 2) generate some services for members wherein a certain amount will be added as service charge.

- 3) map out a program of soliciting advertisements to at least help offset the printing cost of the PPN, even if we have to course this through an advertising agency.

- 4) conduct membership drive, which the Society has never really taken up on a big massive scale.

- 5) solicit donations, in cash or in kind.
Members who have ideas to this effect are welcome to write.

PHILIPPINES ISSUES U.S. BICENTENNIAL SOUVENIR SHEET

It has been many years since the Philatelic section of the Philippine Bureau of Posts has seen such a scramble for a new issue, as there was when the U.S. Bicentennial Souvenir Sheet overprint was issued on Sept. 20, 1976 (details of this issue is discussed under New Issues, on another page).

Everyone and his brother, who really did not know what they were there for were in line waiting for the section to open and the sheets to be another page).

Those who were known to the Stamp Tellers did not fare well at Tellers did not fare well at all as there was a limit of 10 sheets of the black overprint and 5 sheets of the red overprint per customer. Those who were **not** known kept getting back into line and those who were known went out and picked up news-boys, janitors, etc . . . to come and buy for them.

It seems that everyone in the Philippines was commissioned by someone in the USA to get some on the the first day of sale.

Also, some dealers and collectors, who got the information as to the quantity overprinted, felt this to be a speculative issue, considering its topical value.

There was a story of one group who stayed all night at the post office and then overslept and were not the first in line.

One dealer brought all his family, and, as we all know, some Filipino families can get quite large. Others brought their secretaries, etc . . . to line up for them and pick up the 10 and 5 sheets per customer.

At least it was one day that will be recorded and remembered when Philippine stamps were in great de-

mand.

When one considers that there were only a total of 270,000 of the black overprinted and 130,000 of the red overprinted, why anyone thinks this will become a scarce item, it is hard to say. It is for certain though that the Philippine investors in Philippine stamps will load up on this one and it will be interesting to see how long before it is exhausted.

The stamps can be cut out of the Souvenir Sheet and used for postage and many covers were made this way on the first day.

NEW ISSUE SERVICE OPEN TO IPPS MEMBERS

The 1976 set of officers of the IPPS has approved the implementation of New Issue Service to IPPS members only, to be retroactive to the first issues of October, 1976.

However, the service will be limited to only five (5) mint sets per issue and five FDCs; or to one (1) mint set and one (1) mint Block of four and the same on cover; or to one (1) mint set and two (2) mint pairs, and the same on cover.

A service charge of P0.50 per issue will be charged; also, postage and registration expense will be to the account of the subscribers, as well as the cost of envelopes used for FDCs. There will be a minimum deposit of P30.00 for local members and US\$10.00 for foreign members. As we have to pay bank charges, etc. everytime we deposit foreign exchange, it is felt that the minimum deposit of \$10.00 will be to the advantage of our members. Postal Money Order, Bank Check, or your personal checks will be accepted. However, please do not send cash. We hope all of you out there will subscribe to this service.

Maraming Salamat po! (Thank you very much).



Postmaster Gen. Felizardo Tanabe, Mrs. Melody Tanabe, and American Consul Maurice Lee at the ceremonial cutting of the Ribbon at Philampex '76.

PHILAMPEX 76 HONORS AMERICAN BICENTENNIAL

From May 11 to 17, 1976, the International Philippine Philatelic Society and the Thomas Jefferson Cultural Center (TJCC) sponsored the Philippine-American Philatelic Exhibition — Philampex 76.

Held at the spacious, air-conditioned and impressive TJCC — the exhibition was formally opened with the singing of the Philippine and American national anthems led by Mrs. Melody Tanabe, wife of our Postmaster General, Felizardo R. Tanabe.

John Fredenburg, Director of TJCC introduced the Guest of Honor —

American Consul Maurice Lee, who gave the opening remarks tracing the long time friendship of the Filipinos and Americans, and the significance of the American Bicentennial.

Official show cover was released during the exhibition. Collectors had a field day having all official cancellers applied to their covers. The Quezon City Post Office opened a postal station at TJCC during the exhibition wherein a special canceller was used. The United Nations also made available their UN show cachet — in this connection — a UN postal station was also set up and UN stamps were sold at face value; and the IPPS in turn

made available a beautiful show cachet with a Bicentennial theme. Air Force Postal Service APO 96528 canceller was also made available during the exhibition, but applied to covers franked with US stamps only. APO 96528 is the official post office of the TJCC.

A colorful souvenir program was also prepared by the TJCC with space for mounting show covers.

Every afternoon, movies on American Bicentennial and the UN Postal Administration were shown.

On May 13, 1976, a special ceremony was held to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the **Madrid-Manila** flight by Spanish aviators Gallarza and Loriga. Special guests were Spanish Consul Senor Manuel Pineiro and Chancellor Jose Luis Jordana,

Mrs. Tanabe, Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Garcia, and Mr. Pedro Marcelo, Chief of the Stamp and Philatelic Section. A special Souvenir Cover was released and a special commemorative flight from Aparri to Manila was authorized by the Bureau of Posts. A souvenir reproduction of postcard owned by former Sen. Jose Roy was also released by Spenders Phil. Stamps.

The program started with a speech by former postal employee and IPPS Honorary Member Jesus Garcia, who witnessed the arrival of Gallarza and Loriga. Sr. Pineiro also spoke on the significance of the occasion and the good relationship existing between Spain and the Philippines. Afterwards, together with Mrs. Tanabe and Mr. Marcelo, Souvenir covers were cancelled by Sr. Pineiro.



Mr. Marcelo, Sr. Jordana, Mrs. Tanabe, and Sr. Pineiro cancelling covers commemorating the 50th Anniv. of the Madrid-Manila Flight at TJCC.

The opportunity was also taken to award the winners of the recently concluded PHILMEDPEX 76, held last February. Mr. Rene Aquino acted as emcee.

Films on the Espana 75 Stamp Expo was shown afterwards plus an array of tourism films on Spain.

On May 17, a Last Day of Exhibition cover was released, using the 18¢ Human Rights stamps, Scott #574.

From TJCC, the exhibition was transferred to **Casino Espanol** in Manila, from May 20 to June 7, 1976. Same cacheted covers were released as in TJCC, this time cancelled May 20, 1976, Manila, the UN and the Philampex CE show cachets were also applied to each cover.

A special ceremony was to be tendered by the Spanish Embassy in commemoration of the **Manila-Madrid flight** by Filipino aviators Arnaiz and

Calvo, on its 40th anniversary on May 29, 1976. But due to the untimely death of Col. Arnaiz, the program was not pushed through. Col. Antonio S. Arnaiz was awarded with the Presidential Award of Merit by Pres. Ferdinand E. Marcos, for the historic Arnacal flight. The ceremony was instead postponed to June 5 wherein Cols. Arnaiz and Calvo, now both deceased, were honored. Special guests were the beautiful wife of Col. Arnaiz, Mrs. Carmen Zaldariaga Antonio Arnaiz, Jr., who is also a pilot, and their immediate relatives; Mr. Pedro Marcelo, Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Garcia, Mrs. Charito Melchor, Mr. Carlos Inalso released cancelled May 29, 1976, in commemoration of the Arnacal flight. Mrs. Arnaiz gladly autographed some for those who are autographed collectors.



Some of the frames exhibited during Philampex '76



SWC Director Mary Rike poses with the title frames of Philampex '76.

Other Souvenir Covers released during the exhibition at Casino Espanol were:

MEMORIAL DAY — cancelled May 31, 1976, Manila

STATE VISIT TO RUSSIA — by Pres. and Mrs. Marcos, cancelled May 31, 1976, Manila

LAST DAY — of Exhibition covers cancelled June 7, 1976, Manila.

From Casino Espanol, the exhibition was transferred to the **United States Naval Station Library**, Subic Bay, FPO 96651, from July 2-14, 1976. As this American Base is located in Olongapo, a 3 1/2 hours ride from Manila, none of the IPPS members were able to see the exhibition, except Linda Stanfield, who made all the arrangements for the transfer. Covers franked with US stamps were cancelled at the Navy Post Office with the UN and Philampex Subic show cachets applied to each cover.

From Subic Bay, the exhibition was transferred to the **Silverwing Club**, Clark Air Base, APO 96274, from July 16 to 28, 1976. The very efficient and lovely Mary Rike took care of picking up the exhibition and returning them to Manila safely. Covers franked with US stamps were cancelled at the Air Force Postal Service APO 96274 and again, UN and Philampex Clark cachets were applied to each cover.

From Clark Air Base, the exhibition was returned to TJCC from Aug. 9-14, 1976. Again, souvenir covers were cancelled at Quezon City Post Office, with the UN and Philampex TJCC #2 cachets applied to each cover.

Thus ends the longest exhibition ever staged in the Philippines.

The exhibition was divided into two: a photo-philatelic prepared by Spenders Phil. Stamps; and the competitive section.

IPPS Member Mario Que, who had two entries: Spanish Philippine Stamps and Japanese Occupation Covers, garnered the Grand Award for his Spanish and First Prize for His Japanese Occupation, under the Philippine Entries.

Peter Harradine, IPPS & PPS member got second place for his Philippine Victory Issues.

On Foreign entries, PPS member Bill Trower won first prize for his Pathway to Pacific — the story of China Clipper on flight covers. Second place went to Tony Adrias with his American Presidents on US Stamps.

IPPS Honorary Member Enrique San Jose got a special award for his 34-frame Pictorial Philately on the Philippine-American Relations.

It should be noted that although IPPS sponsored, the exhibition's expenses were shouldered by the co-sponsors: Spenders Phil. Stamps; the TJCC; and the Bureau of Posts by providing a vehicle in transporting the exhibition in greater Manila Area, eliminating one of the major expenses. Our sincere thanks to Gen. Tanabe for this. Frames were provided for by Spenders Phil. Stamps; UN Stamps made use of the TJCC frames; and snacks — coffee, tea, soft-drinks, and sandwiches were provided by TJCC through the Seafront Club of the American Embassy. IPPS came out with the Vol. 2 #s 2 & 3 issue of PPN as a Philampex Souvenir issue, partly supported by advertising.

REUNION FOR PEACE by Mito Garcia Chuidian

Reunion for Peace — three small but deeply meaningful words. What do they really stand for? Let us go back a few years in time.

In 1941 a great war was fought in the West. Many people died. In 1942, the war engulfed Southeast Asia. Here in the Philippines, some of the bloodiest battles and massacres took place — events that could have been avoided had men been better brothers and friends.

Looking back now, World War II seems like a hazy nightmare we would rather not go through again. After 35 years, former enemies have become friends; at least, they have learned to co-exist in a difficult world.

And herein lies the essence of those three little words.

The Philippines, one of the most devastated Asian countries during WW II, has launched "Reunion For Peace". Pres. Ferdinand E. Marcos last Oct. 29, 1975, signed Letter of Instruction No. 331, declaring 1977 as Reunion For Peace Year. The program aims to bring the veterans, their widows and families, on a sentimental journey to the Philippines in brotherhood and peace — and to remind the world and humanity of the uselessness of war as a solution to international problems.

Reunion for Peace also aims to show the world how a small country, ravaged and devastated during the war can progress considerably in times of peace.

In order to ensure a fitting welcome to Reunion for Peace visitors next year, the Department of Tourism and the Philippine Tourism Authority concluded their surveys of war memorials and tourist facilities in Luzon

and the Visayas. In Luzon are a great number of such memorials. In the Visayas are other memorials, the most notable of which is the MacArthur Landing Memorial in Palo, Leyte. The PTA with the DOT and the provincial government of Leyte, is finishing construction of the Memorial which commemorates the landing of Gen. Douglas MacArthur as the head of the Allied Forces, a strategic move that won the war for the Allies. It is expected to be finished sometime this year.

PAXPEX 77

The annual IPPS Stamp Exhibition will be held this coming February 1977. The theme of the exhibition is in line with the government's program "Reunion for Peace", as described in the preceding article.

The exhibition will be called PAXPEX 77 ("pax" for peace) and will be held from February 1-7, 1977 at the Thomas Jefferson Cultural Center. Sponsors of the exhibition are the Department of Tourism, Bureau of Posts, and Spenders Phil. Stamps.

IPPS members who are veterans of WW 2 but did not serve in the Philippines are not eligible for the Reunion For Peace programs. However, you may take advantage of equally economical arrangements for travel to this country by communicating directly with Mr. Robert Reynolds of Orient Marketing Services, 334 Mason St., San Francisco, California 94102.

Spenders Phil. Stamps will bring out a Souvenir Card, with a limited quantity to be donated to IPPS for sale, in order to raise funds for the exhibition.

We hereby invite all members, as well as non-members, to participate.

Philippine Philatelic Society of London and Australia are also co-sponsoring this exhibition.

"JOKE-OF-THE-MONTH CLUB" — Sorry about the hoax, folks —

By Eugene Garret

Few of our readers were fooled by the philatelic hoax published in the March-April & May-June 1976 issue of the PPN. We refer, of course, to the fictitious article by Russel A. Kilpatrick entitled "US Military Bases Significance in Philippine Philately".

The part which sent us off into gales of laughter was the neat touch about the Soviet collector who paid \$70,000.00 for a copy of U.S. CEI with the overprint on the gummed side of the stamp!

Master Kilpatrick concocted the story about three years ago at the tender age of 16 and has been repeating and refining it ever since. The article was first published in the U.S. philatelic press in 1974, but the publication chose not to make a statement about the article. In response to criticism, Kilpatrick moved Base 1 from the purported original location five miles WEST of Manila, in rather deep water, to a more credible site five miles NORTH of Manila. For the next refinement of his story, perhaps he could add fictitious footnotes to trap the unsuspecting who fail to check out the sources.

We hope that our printing of the story, absurd as it is, does not lend any credence to the yarn; we certainly do not wish to publish something which our readers may take as factual, when there is no truth whatsoever to the story.

If we hear from the clever lad again, we might consider making the "Joke of the Month Club" a regular feature—but next time we will clearly label the story for what it is.

JAPANESE OCCUPATION ENVELOPES: QUITE COMMON AND EXCEEDINGLY SCARCE?

By: Eugene Garrett
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The excellence Scott "Specialized Catalogue of United States Stamps" lists two Japanese Occupation envelopes, NU1 and NU2. Both are similarly surcharged with black bars and a new value, 5c on the original 2c carmine on white "Juan de la Cruz" Commonwealth envelopes, with NU2 having the added inscription "REPUBLIKA NG PILIPINAS". The specialist collector of Philippines postal stationery, however, is not content with the listing of only two general types of envelopes, but is also concerned with size, knife, watermark, and whether the envelope has a printed corner-card return address. The specialist, therefore, recognizes eight distinct and different varieties, issued on three separate dates.

If you have read this far, then STOP! — and don't let yourself be intimidated by the seeming intricacy and mystery of size, knife and watermark: if I can cope, then anyone can!

Besides, the Occupation envelopes are all the same size (size 5) and knife (knife 81), so all we are concerned with are the watermarks (36 or 39) and whether the envelope is plain or has a general request cornercard: "Return in . . . days to etc.:" The corner-card is quite obvious to even the casual observer, so the only "hard" part is holding the envelope up to a good light to determine whether the final number in the lower loop of the "S" in US is a 7 (in 1937) or a 1 (in 1941), preceded by a 3 or a 4, as follows:



The reason for inviting you to make the specialized identification of the Occupation envelopes in your collection is that four of the varieties seem to be quite common and easily found, whereas the other four might well be exceedingly scarce. The basis for this opinion of the writer is explained in the following tabulation and inventory of an accumulation of 950 Occupation envelopes:

Issue of April 1, 1943 - 50,000 overprinted:

<u>Scott No.</u>	<u>UPSS No.</u>	<u>Wmk.</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>Quantity</u>
NU1	114	36	Plain	1.2 3 8 8%
NU1	114a	36	General Request c/c	.8 2 140 .6%
NU1	115	39	Plain	11.0 27 140 14.7%
NU1	115a	39	General Request c/c	5.3 13 106 11.2%

Issue of February 17, 1944 — 50,000 overprinted:

NU2	116	36	Plain	.4	1	4	4%
NU2	117	39	Plain	40.4	99	323	34%

Issue of June 12, 1944 — 20,000 overprinted:

NU2	118	36	General Request c/c	40.8	100	353	37.7%
NU2	119	39	General Request c/c			10	1.1%
						243	950

A total of only 950 examples from a printing of 120,000 is statistically a very small sampling, too small to permit the formation of any firm conclusions. But if other collectors can confirm that the relative scarcity of the Japanese Occupation envelopes is approximately the same as indicated above then perhaps we are dealing with some material which is considerably scarcer than is generally realized, and we should take a second look at the traditional pricing for these envelopes.

Comments from readers are solicited and will be most welcome.

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THE SEMI-POSTAL ISSUES OF THE PHILIPPINES

By Enrique San Jose

I. ISSUES UNDER THE JAPANESE OCCUPATION:

FOOD PRODUCTION CAMPAIGN Semi-Postal Issue (November 12, 1942)

The postal issues under the Japanese Occupation have the distinction of two "firsts" in Philippine postal history - the first semi-postals issued in 1942 and the first Souvenir Sheet issued in 1943. These two "firsts" also merit some historical discussion aside from their philatelic significance.

The story of the first Philippine semi-postal stamps started just before the war in the Pacific. During the early months of 1941, America was being drawn into the frightful European maelstrom. During these same months the Philippines and their defenses were practically neglected, except for the authority to double the size of the Philippine scouts. After July 1941, however, many Filipinos were beginning to see that the United States was sending more arms, munitions, and men to the Philippines. But the late attention given to this vital necessity and the short time in which to make intensive preparation for war, added very much to the gravity of the rising danger. International developments, especially in the Far East, were fast approaching a crisis and all parties concerned felt the tension ever and ever.

Under these circumstances, the Philippines cannot escape the forces of political and economic conflicts set in motion by the Big Powers. The Commonwealth Government knew and felt that very soon the entire resources of the Philippines would be mustered for a common cause.

It was under this concept that the first Semi-postal stamps of the Philippines were prepared under the Commonwealth Government. The object was "National Defense". Hence, the inscription "Produce and Preserve Food for National Defense" on the original design of the Semi-postals (See Figure 1).



FIG 1

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The swift turn of events that followed likewise turned the philatelic issue of these semi-postals. War broke out in December 1941 and the Japanese invasion forces took Manila on January 2, 1942. Later, an entirely new administration held over all government activities. Instead of "national defense", the new tune was "Produce and Preserve Food for New Philippines".

The issues were of three denominations, namely, 2c + 1c lavender, 5c + 1c light green, and 16c and 2c orange. The extra values of 1c and 2c in each denomination were allotted to the Philippine Red Cross. Looking closely at these semi-postals, it is interesting to note that for the first time the word "Philippines" is inscribed alone by itself on a postage stamp. At least, the first time in "English" because under the Spanish Administration and under the Revolutionary Government of 1898-1899, the word "Filipinas" also appeared on Philippine postage stamps.

FLOOD RELIEF Semi-Postal Issue (December 8, 1943).

A strong typhoon in November 1943 brought in its wake not only a vast destruction of houses, crops and other valuable property, but also a great flood which caused further loss and suffering to the Filipinos. As an immediate relief measure, the Bureau of Communications took stocks of the available stamps in the Manila Post Office and had three values of the regular issues printed in Japan to be overprinted and surcharged. The values were the 12c Moro Vinta, the 20c Nipa Hut, and the 21c Fuji-Mayon. The tagalog "BAHA" or 'flood' was inscribed on the stamps. Below this inscription, the year of the flood, "1943" was also overprinted and just a little above and to the right of the old value, the surcharge of +21, +36, and +40 were made, respectively.

These semi-postals were issued for the first time on December 8, 1943, which incidentally was also the Second Anniversary of the Greater East Asia War. Because of this double postal event, first day covers franked with the Flood Relief stamps were allowed to bear or not to bear the special cachet used on that day which was obviously intended only for the commemoration of the Second Anniversary of the GEA War.

Two weeks later on December 22, 1943, these same semi-postal stamps were issued for the second time. In order to boost the second sale of these stamps, the postal authorities decided to use a special cachet-canceller. It turned out that the cachet-canceller was really the appropriate thing that should be applied on the first day (December 8) covers of these special stamps. Technically, many philatelists in Manila considered the sequence uncalled for. As a result of this quasi-philatelic mistake, many first day cover collectors refrained from posting as many covers as they used to do on previous philatelic occasions. *(to be continued)*

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FILIPINO MASONS ON PHILIPPINE STAMPS

By William C. Councill

During the early stage of the Masonic history, it was almost impossible for Filipinos to join the Spanish Lodges in the Philippines. The lodges that worked in the Philippines were all foreign founded and established for social purposes.

Marcelo H. del Pilar and Dr. Jose P. Rizal conceived the idea of organizing Freemasonry in the Philippines. As a result, Nilad Lodge No. 144 was established in 1891 with the consent of the Grand Oriente Español. M. H. del Pilar, also known in the Philippine Revolutionary World as "Plaridel" earned the recognition of Father of Philippine Masonry.

Following the Spanish-American war, Manila Lodge No. 342 was established in 1901 constituted by the Grand Lodge of California. This was the first Lodge in the Philippines with proper recognition by regular Grand Lodge.

In a couple of years, two more lodges were formed, also under California, and these were *Cavite Lodge #350* and *Corregidor Lodge #386*. In 1912, these three lodges formed the Grand Lodge of the Philippines, as we now know it, with 150 lodges.

Following is a list of Filipino masons, in alphabetical order, depicted on Philippine stamps, not necessarily as Masons, but, in most cases, as National Heroes and/or national figure:

GENERAL EMILIO AGUINALDO — Initiated on Jan. 1, 1895 in Pilar Lodge under the Jurisdiction of the Grande Oriente Español. Past Master of Ibarra Lodge No. 31 — Grand Lodge of the Phils. Founded the Lodge Triangle Magdalo in the municipality of Cavite Viejo now Kawit, Cavite, and became its Master; this lodge later became known as Magdalo Lodge.

In Feb. 1917, he became a Scottish Rite Mason, making him one of the first members of the newly established Lakanbula Lodge of Perfection, Burgos Chapter of Rose Croix, Malcampo Council of Kadosh, and Rizal Consistory.

A revolutionary hero of 1895-1900, and President of the first Philippine Republic. Stamps depicting him are: Scott #s 883A-B, 1010-12, 1120.

REVEREND JOSE BURGOS — although a liberal Catholic, he was also a Mason, who was executed by the Spanish authorities when the priest reformists revolted against the Friars who ruled the country. He was executed at Bagumbayan Field, now the Luneta, in Manila, on the early morning of Feb. 17, 1872, together with Frs. Gomez and Zamora. *Burgos Chapter* of Rose Croix is named in his honor. Depicted on stamps: Scott #s 595, 858, 1115-16, 066, N33, NB8.

GRACIANO LOPEZ JAENA — initiated in 1882 at Logia Porvenir No. 2, Madrid, Spain and became its worshipful Master. Worshipful Master of Lodge Revolution in Barcelona, Spain, April 1889, the first Mason Lodge founded by Filipino Masons abroad; also one of the Charter members of Lodge Solidaridad #53 in Madrid, Spain. A great orator, writer, political reformer and founder of the famous "*La Solidaridad*" newspaper. Depicted on stamp: Scott # 601.

THEODORO M. KALAW — Grandmaster, Grand Lodge of the Philippines, 1928-1929. Grand Secretary, 1935-39. Last Grandmaster of the Grand Regional Lodge. Past Master of Nilad Lodge No. 12. Wrote the first book on Freemasonry, printed in the Phils. and released in 1920. Editor of *El Renacimiento*, a paper founded to fight for Filipino ideals during the early part of the American regime. Former Director of the National Library and Museum. Depicted on stamp: Scott #B1.

JOSE P. LAUREL — initiated in Batangas Lodge No. 383, now No. 35, under Grand Lodge of the Phil Islands, and served as a Junior Warden. President of the Philippine Second Republic of 1943. Depicted on stamps: Scott #s N37-39, 883C-D, 985.

APOLINARIO MABINI — member of Lodge Balagtas; one of the organizers and Grand Orator of the Regional Grand Council (Grand Oriente Español), Dec. 10, 1893. Also known as the Sublime Paralytic — he is the *Brains of the Revolution*. Private counselor to Brother Emilio Aguinaldo and head of his Cabinet. As such, he wrote the important decrees which Aguinaldo issued during the first Republic. Depicted on Stamps: Scott #s 591, 906-8, 855, 873, N34, NB8.

RAFAEL PALMA — Grandmaster, Grand Lodge of the Philippines, 1920-21. Together with Gen. Antonio Luna, he founded the *La Independencia* the organ of the Revolution. Former President of the University of the Philippines. Former Chairman of the National Council of Education. Depicted on Stamp: Scott #1197, 1197a.

MARCELO H. DEL PILAR — Father of Philippine Masonry. One of the founders and members of Lodge Revolucion in Barcelona and Lodge Solidaridad No. 53 in Madrid, Spain. One of the leading personalities of the Propaganda Movement which brought the Phil. Revolution. Editor of "La Solidaridad", the Spanish Mouthpiece of Phil. Liberty, Depicted on stamps: Scott #s 592, 608, 647, 058, 061, 063.

MANUEL L. QUEZON — Grandmaster, Grand Lodge of the Philippines, 1918-1919 Initiated Sinukuan Lodge #16, Philippines. Due to the influence of his wife, he *resigned* from Masonry Sept. 17, 1930. After his death the Catholic Church claimed he had renounced Masonry as was their tendency with other Masons. Seven years after he resigned from Masonry, he made this statement; "I didn't and never will renounce Masonry. There is a Form which those returning to the Church are supposed to sign but I refused to sign it. Instead, I wrote the Archbishop a personal note saying that I understand that I could not be readmitted to the Roman Catholic Church so long as I remained a Mason, and for that reason I was resigning from Masonry but I never *renounced* Masonry." President of the Philippine Commonwealth, 1935-1944. Depicted on stamps: Scott #s 408-10, 458-60, 471, 477, 511, 515, 589, 812, 849, 854, 88 3E-F, C64-66, B8-9, B12-13, B16, 057.

JOSE RIZAL — initiated Nov. 15, 18 90 in Lodge Solidaridad #53, Madrid, Spain. Affiliated Feb. 16, 1892 Grand Orient of France. Worshipful Master, 1892, Nilad Lodge # 144, Philippines. Master Lakandula Lodge of Perfection in Manila. Rizal Consistory was named after him. Philippine National Hero, greatest Filipino martyr, executed by the Spaniards on Dec. 30, 1896. Noted scientist, philosopher, sculptor, painter, agriculturist, educator, reformer, historian, novel-

ist, poet, journalist and polygot. Depicted on stamps: Scott #s 241, 241a, 241B, 261, 261A, 276, 276a, 285, 285a, 290, 290a-e, 326, 340, 383, 411, 411a, 461, 462, 462a-c, 463, 463a, 463B, 464, 485, 497, 503, 504, 527, 813, 836-840, 857; 857A, 874, 946, 1054, B21-22, 05, 05a-b, 015, 025, 027, 027a-b, 038, 039, 044, 053, 056, 062, 064, C1, C18, C36; C54, N32, NB8.

MANUEL ROXAS — Master Makawiwild Lodge No. 55 in Capiz. Member Scottish Rite Bodies in Manila. First President of the Third Republic of the Philippines of 1946. Depicted on stamps: Scott #s 512-14, 525-26, 878-79, 1160, 1178-80.

JOSE ABAD SANTOS — Grandmaster, Grand Lodge of the Phils. 1938-39. Former Chief Justice of the Supreme Court; hero and martyr — executed by the Japanese, May 7, 1942. He was awarded aposthumous citation by George Washington University, his Alma Mater on Oct. 18, 1958 for his deep spiritual convictions, strength of character, passion for freedom, and love of God and his country. In 1941, he was invested with the rank and decoration of Knight Commander of the Court of honor by the Supreme Council 33°, Southern Jurisdiction, USA. Depicted on stamp: Scott # 590.

PHILIPPINE POSTAL HAPPENINGS

NEW ISSUES:

NATIONAL ARCHIVES — issued on May 24, 1976, in ₱1.50 denomination with 2 million copies. The stamp measures 27 x 37 mm in sheets of 50. Printed by the Government Printing Bureau, Manila by offset-litho (4 colors). Issued to commemorate the 75th anniversary of the National Archives, established during the American administration when an Act was passed on Oct. 21, 1901, creating the Bureau of Archives, which became the corner stone of our National Archives (Bureau of Records Management) today. FDCs were serviced at Manila Post Office.

UST COLLEGE OF SCIENCE & EDUCATION — issued on June 4, 1976 in 15s and 50s denomination with one million copies each. The stamp measures 27 x 33 mm. in sheets of 50, printed by the Government Printing Bureau, Manila, by offset-litho (4 colors). Issued to mark the 50th An-

niversary of the founding of the University of Sto. Tomas' College of Education and Science. Although UST was founded in 1611, it was not until 1926 that the Colleges of Education and Liberal Arts were established, the latter now being called College of Science. FDCs were serviced at the Manila Post Office and UST Post Office.

MARYKNOLL COLLEGE — issued on July 26, 1976 in 15s and ₱1.50 denomination with one million copies each. The stamp measures 25 x 42 mm. in sheets of 50. Printed by Government Printing Office, Manila by offset-litho (3 colors). Issued to mark the 50th anniversary of the founding of Maryknoll College. Upon the invitation of then Archbishop of Manila Michael O'Doherty, the Maryknoll sisters were asked to open a Teacher Training school in Malabon province which was opened on June 7, 1926, and was named Malabon Normal School with primary, secondary and normal school

departments. In 1936, said school moved to Manila at Isaac Peral St. (now called United Nations Avenue) and was renamed Maryknoll College, offering education from kindergarten to College. The Grade School and High School were continued in Malabon which was subsequently named St. James Academy. In 1948, it again moved to Leon Guinto St., Manila and by 1952 to its spacious grounds in Loyola Quezon City. As Maryknoll enters its 50th Anniversary, the administration was turned over by the Sisters to the Lay Board of Trustees and lay President — making it an all Filipino run college. FDCs were serviced at Manila Post Office.

MONTREAL OLYMPIC — issued on July 30, 1976 in 15s denomination with 400,000 copies only. The 10s 1972 Olympic stamps were overprinted with the following text "Montreal 1976/21st Olympics/Canada". FDCs were serviced at Manila Post Office. (with 400,000 only issued — and being so highly topical, it is predicted that this stamp will easily go high. Around 9,000 pcs of FDCs alone were serviced for a dealer in Switzerland, not counting those made locally and for other dealers).

PHILIPPINE CONSTABULARY — issued on August 8, 1976 in 15s and 60s denomination with one million copies each. The stamp measures 24 x 48 mm. in sheets of 50. Printed by APO/NEDA, Manila, by offset-litho (4 colors). Issued to commemorate the 75th Anniversary of the Philippine Constabulary, which was established during the American regime. It functions as a National Police Force and by 1950, has been constituted as one of the four major services of the Armed Forces of the Philippines. In view of the PCs invaluable contribution to the growth and development and progress of the Filipino people both in times of peace and war, Pres. Ferdinand E. Marcos has declared August 8, 1976 to August 8, 1977 as

Diamond Jubilee Year. FDCs were serviced at Manila Post Office and the Camp Crame Post Office. (It is to be noted that the PC prepared their own cacheted FDCs which were not made available to others).

BUREAU OF LANDS — issued on Sept. 2, 1976 in 80s denomination with one million copies only. The stamp measures 24 x 48 mm in sheets of 50. Printed by Government Printing Office, Manila by offset-litho (3 colors). Issued to commemorate the 75th Anniversary of the Bureau of Lands which was first created on Sept. 2, 1901, by an Act passed by then Philippine Commission. The Bureau of Lands is in charged of surveying and subdividing lands of public domain into family size farm lots for allocation to landless individuals, corporations or associations. FDCs were serviced at Manila Post Office.

U.S. BICENTENNIAL — issued on Sept. 20, 1976 in 75s denomination, total value of the Souvenir Sheet. The 400th Year of Philippine Christianization Souvenir Sheets were overprinted as follows: "U.S.A. BICENTENNIAL/1776-1976" with the US Bicentennial logo on each stamp in the s/s and on the upper right and left hand corners of the s/s. The values were also surcharged as follows: 3¢ to 5s, 6¢ to 5s, 30¢ to 15s, and 70¢ to 50s. Two colors were used in overprinting: 270,000 pcs. were over-printed in black, and 130,000 pcs. were over-printed in red. The s/s were also trimmed down to 155 x 97 mm, in order to fit the legal size business envelopes. FDCs were serviced at the Manila Post Office. Also, note the different type of FDC canceller used, a round cachet with the Liberty Bell and the words "First Day of Issue" instead of "Unang Araw Ng Labas"; "Manila, Philippines" instead of "Maynila, Pilipinas"; and the date also in English. The stamps in the s/s maybe cut and used for postage.

1976 PHILIPPINE POSTAL SLOGANS

- 22) 3rd FIL-AM SCOUTS HISTORICAL / CAMPOREE / APRIL 7 - 12, 1976 — used from April 7 to 12, 1976 at the Camporee Site in Corregidor, where Philippine and American Boy and Girl Scouts gathered for a week long camporee. A postal station was set up in Corregidor utilizing postal employees from Cavite.
- 23) THOMAS JEFFERSON / CULTURAL CENTER / POSTAL STATION — used from May 11-17, 1976 at TJCC located in Quezon City. Special canceller used by the Quezon City Post Office when it opened a postal station at TJCC during Philampex 76 sponsored by IPPS.
- 24) PHILIPPINE CHESS FEDERATION / FIDE / INTERZONAL TOURNAMENT / JUNE 12-JULY 12, 1976 — used from June 10-25, 1976 at Manila Central Post Office and Makati Commercial Center Post Office to mark the FIDE Interzonal Tournament of World Chess Federation which was held in Manila from June 12-July 12, 1976.
- 25) 25th ANNIVERSARY COLOMBO PLAN / PLANNING PROSPERITY TOGETHER — used from July 1-10, 1976 at Manila Central Post Office to mark the 25th Anniversary of Colombo Plan, a cooperative program to promote economic development in South-east Asia.
- 26) WIKANG PILIPINO / SA / BAGONG DEMOKRASYA / AGOSTO 13-19 — used from August 13-

19, 1976 at the following post offices: Manila Central, Makati Commercial Center, Quezon City, Ermita and Sta. Mesa, in conjunction with this year's celebration of the National Language Week. Translation of slogan to English: "Pilipino Language in the New Democracy or Society".

- 27) PHILIPPINE NORMAL COLLEGE / DIAMOND JUBILEE / SEPTEMBER 1, 1901 - SEPTEMBER 1, 1976 — used from August 23 to Sept. 1, 1976 at the following post offices: Manila Central, Makati Commercial Center, Quezon City, Cadiz City, Prosperidad Post Office — Agusan del Sur, and Alica Post Office — Isabela.

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SOME OBSERVATIONS ON COVER COLLECTING

Part III

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Although I believe a cover collector should save what he or she wishes, my own preference in covers leans to the commercially used as opposed to the gaudy, gussied-up special events or first day covers we see so many of today. While the first day cover collector (particularly here in the USA) wields a pretty powerful voice in postal affairs, I much prefer to search for the cover which has travelled through the mails properly franked and delivered.

Covers come in various sizes, shapes, and even colors. But there is one pretty scarce commercial cover in the Pacific and that is the **stampless cover**. Most of those seen today are utilized by various Governmental or postal agencies; the stampless covers I refer to are those of the pre-stamp era.

These stampless covers were widely used in such countries as England, Italy, France, Germany, the United States, etc. . . . , because many people knew how to write (and did) long before the postage stamp was invented. However, such wide populations throughout the Pacific were unknown and stampless letters of the 1800s are not only scarce but widely sought after. I have three I particularly prize: 1 from an 1834 missionary in the Marquesas, 1 from a school teacher at Papeete in 1846, and a stampless cover of 1877 when New Caledonia ran out of stamps temporarily. A more modern usage of stampless covers occurred in World War II as US servicemen were often allowed to write "Free" on their letters for dispatch home.

But there are other markings on covers the collector should not overlook in his study. Among the most important are the following:

1. Registration Marks — these may be handstamps, manuscript markings, or printed labels and sometimes a combination is found on covers. British registered covers are distinguished by the crossed pen or crayon markings; other countries use different markings. During WW I after the Australians took over German New Guinea and other Germany territories, the Ausies postal officials utilized German registration labels with the North West Pacific Islands issues. (I have examples from Herbertshohe, Rabaul, Kokopo, Deulon, and Morobe).

2. Circular Date Stamps — it is always important to know your areas thoroughly, including varieties and types of date stamps; further, it is important to know the dates of usage in order to protect yourself from fraudulently produced items. Last year, I was offered a copy of the King George V pound from the Gilbert & Ellice Islands. It was an excellent example of this scarce stamp which is even scarcer used. However, I have a copy of D.H. Vernon's fine book on the Gilberts and I measured the letters in the CDS offered. They were shorter than Vernon reported and upon closer checking I could distinguish the fiscal cancel which has been erased and the fake CDS printed over it.

3. Slogan Cancels — many

worldwide countries use these to advertise national or sectional events, promote tourism, and other things which this form of advertising promotes. Many Pacific countries also are utilizing slogans including French Polynesia, Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, New Caledonia, the Philippines, and other areas. Some of these slogans go back 60 or more years and certainly make interesting covers for one's collection; also, some are quite scarce and command good prices regardless of the stamp (s) used to frank the covers.

4. Ship and Paquebot Markings

— perhaps it isn't quite correct to include these together and yet they are related. Ship markings and cancellations have been around for almost as long as mail has been carried in the Pacific. These may range from clear, distinguishable CDS to mere initials or other manuscript markings. Many of these ship markings are elusive. One of the most famous lines was the United States Steam Ship Company of New Zealand which ran from Australia and New Zealand to North America. Among the ships used on this run was the "Tahiti" which eventually threw a propellor and sank; elusive cards and covers from this sinking are around but disappearing rapidly.

Paquebot markings began to be used internationally about 1894 and refer to mail posted aboard ships. Utilized world-wide, many collectors enjoy the hunt for covers with this marking. Occasionally, many interesting markings are found and these covers are always snapped up when they become available.

5. Postage Rates — through the

years many collectors and/or stamp dealers have written to the small countries and colonies of the world to obtain covers. This has been very true, too, in the Pacific and in defense of some of them, we might be hard pressed to find material if it had not been for efforts of these dealers and collectors.

However, many of them wanted all kinds of postage put on letters in order to show that various stamps (even the high values) had been used postally. While this may be the only way to get some values of islands or cover, the specialist will more than go out of his way for a correctly-franked cover versus one which has all kinds of stamps pasted thereon.

Years ago, I learned, however, that not all high values on covers means over-franking. I was fortunate enough to be offered a collection of the late 1930s covers from the Gilbert and Ellices; nearly every cover was franked with at least a 2/ stamp plus some 1/ stamps. They were written to England by a young man sitting on Ocean Island and he had written "Air Mail" on each cover. The postal clerk dutifully recorded the weight in ounces for each cover. Upon checking with the then-current rates, I found them to be correct and, therefore, the covers were not over-franked.

In retrospect, cover collecting is fun but in my opinion it requires concentration, alertness, knowledge of a number of factors plus patience. But, then, isn't this what a hobby should be all about? (To be continued)

IPPS

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

For the Year Ending Dec. 31, 1975
(As Filed with the Bureau of Internal Revenue)

INCOME DUES, CONTRIBUTIONS, ETC. . . .

Dues, Assessments, etc. . . . from Members		P 3,409.23
Gross Receipts from Business Activities:		
Advertisements	P4,284.32	
Sales of Philatelic Items	3,321.92	P 7,606.24
Other Income (Bank Interest)		38.26
T O T A L		P11,165.10

DISPOSITION OF INCOME, DUES, CONTRIBUTIONS, INC.

Cost of Goods Sold (Philatelic Items)		P 1,881.50
Rent (P.O. Box)		129.00
Miscellaneous: Stationery/Printing/Supplies	P6,636.99	
Postage	831.40	P 7,468.99
T O T A L		P 9,478.80

B A L A N C E S H E E T

ASSETS:

Cash	P3,793.85	
Notes and Accounts Receivables	1,460.00	
Inventories (Official Publication)	1,272.89	
TOTAL ASSETS		P 6,526.74

LIABILITIES:

Accounts Payable	P 4,840.53	
TOTAL LIABILITIES		P4,840.53

NET WORTH:

Earned surplus and undivided profits	P1,686.21	
TOTAL NETWORTH		P 1,686.21
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NETWORTH		P 6,526.74

SCHEDULE OF INCOME

Membership Dues	P 3,409.23	
Donations	111.37	
Advertisements	4,284.32	
Sales of Philatelic Items	3,321.92	
Other Income (Bank interest)	38.26	
T O T A L		P11,165.10

SCHEDULE OF ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLES

ADVERTISEMENTS:		
Pan American Airways	P 280.00	
Sabena Air Lines	560.00	
Spenders Phil. Stamps	595.00	

SALES:

Carlos Angeles (Pan Am Seals)	25.00	
T O T A L		P 1,460.00

SCHEDULE OF ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Spender International (Cost of Philatelic Items)	P 893.50	
Ysmael Inductivo (Pan Am Seals)	588.00	
Spenders International — Advances	3,359.03	
T O T A L		P 4,840.53

Bits and Pieces

...by Linstan

POSTAL CONSCIOUSNESS WEEK — was celebrated from Sept. 9-15, 1976 in conjunction with the 74th Anniversary of the Bureau of Posts. IPPS pitched in some 30 frames of Philippine stamp collection, all done up in Pilipino language, for exhibition at the main lobby of the Bureau. This years celebration was not as big and elaborate as the previous years, first due to the calamity in Mindanao, it was felt that the celebration should be low-keyed. Also, the Bureau of Posts building is being renovated and beautified in line with the governments' beautification program for the coming International Monetary Fund Conference which is expected to bring in some 6000 visitors to the country. Next issue of PPN will take a look at the Bureau of Posts on its 74th Anniversary.

I.R.O. CAMPS CANCEL, ANYONE — Larry Kierstine of 1420 Solana Dr. Belmont, Calif. 94002 is interested in obtaining more information on covers to and from the I.R.O. Camp, that was at Guian-Samar Tubabao, late 40's and early 50's, with I.R.O.-UNEC circular handstamp; any covers that may have passed through Manila, via the High Commissioner for Refugees (UN), to and from the said camp. He is also seeking info for a research he is conducting with regards to White Russians who fled Russia, and the camps they were confined to — WW II and post WW II (?), including Europe.

SOUVENIR BOOKLETS — from member Dr. Andre L. Courteau "can anybody give me any information in regards to the Souvenir Booklets that have been issued with most of the Republic issues. I subscribe to 3 major stamp weekly publications and I have never seen any of these booklets offered for sale or auction or otherwise. Is it because they are very rare or are they a black dot item?". No, Dr. Courteau, they are not rare nor black dot items. And if you ask around, you will find that there are quite a few who has them. Collectors become discourage collecting them due to the difficulty in exhibiting them. Also, the issuance of the said booklets have been most irregular, in the sense that the publisher only issued those whose stamps either appealed to him or those that he has orders for. Also, on some of the 1970 issues, the format of the said booklet has changed. I myself have acquired all that has been offered me and is trying to complete one collection for my reference. I don't remember well which publication, but Honorary Member *Bob Griffin* did an article on this a few years ago. Perhaps you could inquire from him.

GUERRILLA STAMPS — from Walter J. Adler of 265 Pasadena Ave., Elyria, Ohio 44035, "what knowledge and research has been done on the Guerilla issues of 1942 and 1943? What status and values have you people placed on these issues, provided you have seen them?" A few years ago, in a stamp exhibition sponsored by Spenders Phil. Stamps, Col. Mike Cohen exhibited a frame which consisted of mint copies of the Guerilla stamps; there are a couple of collectors here in Manila who has them, including one who has a couple or more on covers, but its authenticity has not been verified, as yet. A few articles have been written about this issue, including one on the July 1949 issue of the American Philatelists. But all do not give a clear account of said issue, and nobody as far as I know, have made a detailed study on this. What status and values IPPS give to the said issue? — as the society is only 2 1/2 years old, we have not done any studies on this aspect yet, however, interested members are welcome to pitch in their knowledge and perhaps come out with a Study Group. Perhaps we could request one of the members to head it up? Paging interested members . . .

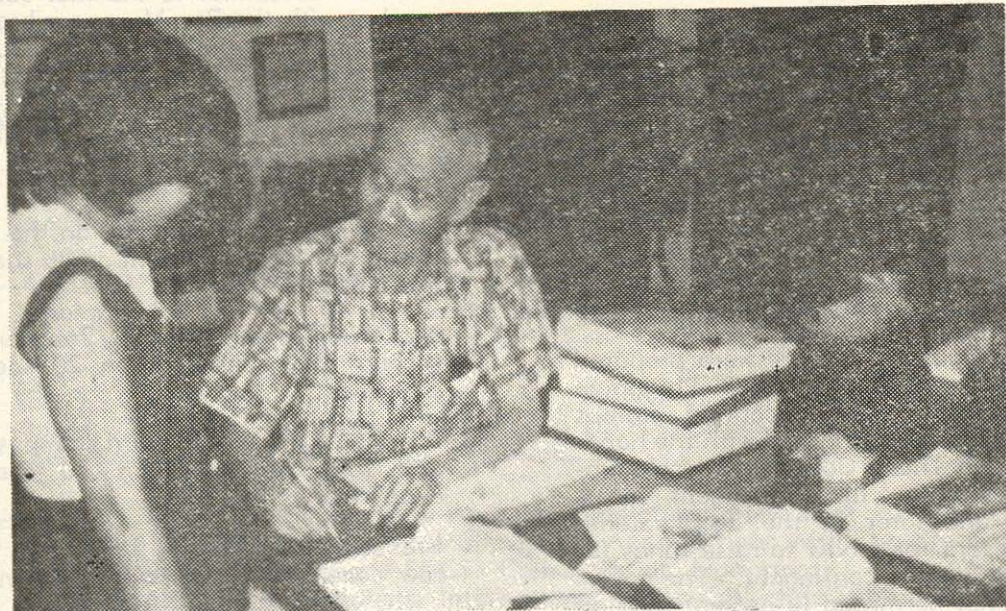
A NOTE FROM R.C. (Williams, who else?) . . . "let me say you are doing a very nice job on it (IPPN) and look forward to receiving more issues. Hope very much to contribute something sometime through the years. Perhaps a group of small comments or observations, on certain issues" . . . right on, Bob, I'll be waiting, and I hope you will also contribute some articles, especially on your specialization — handstamp Victory!

EXCHANGE PARTNERS WANTED by Benjamin F. Bennet of 862 Park Lane, Roanoke, Va., 24105 for used Philippine stamps. He can supply Canada, US and WW issues.

IPPS EXHIBITS AT NAYONG PILIPINO — at the request of the First Lady. The Bureau of Posts and the IPPS is now exhibiting Philippine stamps at Nayong Pilipino (Philippine Village). Set up from Aug. 15 to Nov. 15 and is being aimed for the viewing pleasure of the delegates to the IMF Conference and the 10,000 tourists expected to visit the International Trade Fair in Manila, this coming October.

CONCORDE IN MANILA — Air France Concorde is coming to Manila on Oct. 3, 1976, its first flight to the Far East. It is bringing in delegates to the IMF Conference. In this conjunction, a postal slogan will be used from Sept. 28 to October 7 at the Manila Hilton Post Office, Manila Central Post Office, and the newly opened Philippine International Convention Center Post Office. A 10-frame photo-pilathelic concorde exhibition is being sponsored by IPPS and Spenders Phil. Stamps at Manila Hilton.

EARTHQUAKE CALAMITY — we have been receiving numerous letters from members and others, expressing their sympathies for the victims of the earthquake and tidal wave in Mindanao, where some 4000 people died and another 4000 missing, and thousands rendered homeless. Our sincerest thanks to all.



A photo taken of Don Pablo Esperidion when he visited Linda Stanfield at her office one Sunday, to give some advice on the PPN and Philippine Philately.

POSTAL CARDS — Member Mario Que would like to buy and/or exchange overprinted "PHILIPPINES" postal cards, mint condition. Interested parties may write Mario, c/o IPPS.

ANOTHER BOOST TO PHILIPPINE PHILATELY — Stamps Magazine of HL Lindquist publications featured on cover a Philippine FDC of the World Health Day stamp, in their May 29th issue. Honorary Member Robert Griffin writing for Western Stamp

Collector under *Phun with the Philippines*, featured Philately and phiticuffs, with an illustration of the Ali-Frazier Oct. 1 cover, elaborating on the covers sponsored by IPPS and a small feature on our Muslim Hero, Sultan Kudarat. Thanks to Stamps, to WSC and to Bob.

THE HERITAGE is the name of a newly opened (Sept. 8) Filipiniana store at the largest shopping center in Asia — the Harrison Plaza in Manila. Owned by our good friend and fellow philatelist Charito Melchor, she has put up a Stamp and Coin section, with albums, mint and used Philippines, packets, covers, etc . . . A very exclusive store no doubt it will be one of the leading Filipiniana stores in the country.

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PHILIPPINE SCOUTING, ANYONE?

Reports were received from SOSSI Journal, the official publication of Scouts on Stamps Society International on the recently concluded 14th World Boy Scouts Jamboree — NORDJAM 75 — held in Norway from July 29 to August 7, 1975. It would appear that the Philippine contingent received permission to use a special postmark at the Jamboree for one day only to celebrate Philippine Day — August 4th.

About 100 covers were prepared with a pair of the 1973 Philippine Golden Jubilee of Scouting stamps affixed and postmarked with the handstamp. These Covers were sold unaddressed by the Contingent for 5 NKr and later in the Scout Stamp Bank tent for 6 NKr to raise funds for the Philippine contingent. The covers were not permitted to be sent through the Norwegian mails. Those that were addressed and posted received the small "T in circle" tax mark and presumably, the recipient had to pay double the postage. Other covers are known to have been posted with a Norwegian stamp also affixed. In these instances, the Norwegian stamp was postmarked with the NORDJAMB 75 handstamp and forwarded normally, making attractive and unique scout combination covers. The postmark bears the legend "Nayong Pilipino" or Philippine Village, and the jamboree site "Nordjamb, Norwega".

UNOFFICIAL CACHETS—privately used handstamp cachets were used in Manila during the Nordjamb 75:

1. "PILIPINAS / NORDJAMB 75 / BON VOYAGE!" — a 53 mm diameter departure cachet seen used in Manila on July 19, applied in black, and on July 26 applied in red.
2. "PHILIPPINES DAY/NORDJAMB

75" — similar to the first cachet but with the Bon Voyage subscript replaced as indicated. Seen used from Pasay City dated Aug. 4, 1975.

MENTS/JUNE 12-JULY 12, 1976

MONTREAL OLYMPICS Varieties . . .

Broken types on "Canada" on the 5th stamp, 1st row, consistent on 20 sheets examined.

Broken "1" on "Montreal", 2nd stamp, second row, consistent on 20 sheets examined.

Broken "2" on "21st", 3rd stamp, second row, consistent on 20 sheets examined.

Broken "s" on "21st", 1st stamp, 9th row, consistent on 20 sheets examined.

Closed "A" on "Canada" 1st stamp, 10th row, found 6 copies on 20 sheets examined.

Blue dot in between "N" and "T" of "Montreal", 1st stamp, 9th row, found 12 on 20 sheets examined.

WORLD HEALTH DAY COLOR VARIETY

Your editor was very lucky to find among the 20 sheets of the 15s World Health Day stamps she bought, 3 sheets with the "bleeding" blue color, so much so, that blue colors are all over Rizal and his patient, and blue colors coming out of the frame of the picture flowing through the inscription at the bottom of the stamps.

It also seems that the 15s WHD stamp were released in a variety of colors, so distinguished on mint sets two bundles (200) used stamps also examined: Reddish, Yellowish, and Greenish.

MEMBERSHIP HAPPENINGS as compiled by Fe A. Carandang

The following have been provisionally accepted as IPPS members. This list of membership shall become final 30 days after publication if no objections are received from members:

- 064—DOROTHEA L. LASLEY — 9685 S.W. Wilsonville R., Wilsonville, Oregon 97070; BD- Aug. 10, 1916; Philippines: Mint and Used; Others: Spain, Horses on stamps; Member: APS, Oregon Stamp So.
- 065—GERALD H. LEATHERMAN — Flat A, 46 Devonshire St., London WIMILP England; BD — Feb. 18, 1903; Philippines: Complete collection; Others: Israel, WW; Member: PPS.
- 066—ELIOT C. CHABOT — 14104 Bauer Dr., Rockville, Maryland 20853; Philippines: US Admn, Revenues; Others: US & US Possessions; Member: ARA, State Revenue Asso., Permit Imprint Collectors So.
- 067—MEL H. DAVIS — 41 Academy Avenue, Middletown, New York 10949; BD — June 9, 1938; Philippines: Air Mail, Space, Aero; Others: Military, PN covers, coins, porcelain; Member: AFDCS, Collectors of Numismatic Errors, So. of Philatelists and Numismatists, International Stamp Collectors So., International Asso. of Space Philatelists.
- 068—LARRY FASSLER — 324 S. 1st St., Alhambra, Calif. 91802; BD — Jan. 26, 1942; Philippines: General; Others: Mexico, US, Revenues; Member: ARA.
- 069—DR. DEOGRACIAS J. TABLAN — 6 Illinois St., Cubao, Quezon City, Phils., BD — March 22, 1916; Philippines: Medical, FDCs; Others: Medical; Member: Apo Phil. So.
- 070—ALVARO M. GALLEG0 — 35 Ponce St. San Lorenzo Village, Makati, Rizal, Phils; BD — Feb. 19, 1946; Philippines: Republic; Others: Spain, Coins; Member: PNAS.
- 071—ENRIQUETA E. BABANTO — Mahinog, Camiguin, Philippines. BD — April 30, 1942; Philippines: General; Others: US; Member: APS
- 072—PETER C. RICHARDS — P.O. Box 2015 Manila, Phils; BD — Sept. 25, 1909; Philippines: Used stamps in general; WW: Member: PPS.
- 073—EDUARDO R. JACINTO — Rm. 204 Borja Bldg., Burgos Ave., Cabanatuan City, Phils; BD — June 1, 1942; Philippines: All, literature; Others: Germany, Sweden, GB, China Paintings, Philatelic literature; books records; Member: APO, PPS.

- 074—SHARON G. QUEAÑO — CCPO Box 2174 Makati, Rizal, Phils; BD — June 2, 1953; Philippines: General Others; WW.
- 075—DOUGLAS CHENG — 5 Regidor St., San Juan Rizal, Phils; BD — Aug. 27, 1959; Philippines: General; Others: GB, U.S.
- 076—CHARLES T. MULVANEY — CCPO Box 530 Makati, Rizal, Phils; BD—Nov. 25, 1919; Philippines: General.
- 077—PAUL E. SHERIDAN — P.O. Box 65 Lumberton, New Jersey 08048; BD — Sept. 21, 1925; Philippines: FDC, Souvenir Folders, Errors, Varieties, Mint, Used; Others: Liberia; Member: Liberian League (Chairman and Editor), SPA, Librian Philatelic So
- 079—MACARIO A. SARREAL — c/o Warner Barnes & Co., Inc., P.O. Box 1191 Makati, Rizal, Phils; BD — May 30, 1947; Philippines: FDCs. Mint, FFC; Others: postal history, coins, paper money.
- 079—NICK VRETTOS, JR. — 3754-B Bautista St., Makati, Rizal; Phils; BD — April 28, 1911; Philippines: General; Others: Space, Antarctic (stamps and covers).
- 080—ROBERT HETZEL — 1245 Jewett Hinwd., Orchard Park, New York 14127; Philippines: General.
- 081—CHARLES (Bob) SCHWARTZ, JR. — 91-593 Kuilioloa Place #X-2,, Ewa Beach, Hawaii 96706; BD— Jan. 3, 1951; Philippines: Spanish, US Adm., JapOcc, Republic Mint and Used, Postal Stationery, Revenues; Member: APO, APS.
- 082—CH. LT. COL. WALDEMAR A. BIZER — P.O. Box 20057, El Cajon, Calif 92021; BD — Aug. 9, 1928; Philippines: Spanish, US Admn, Republic, JapOcc — stamps & FDCs; Others: Far East; Part time dealer specializing in FE; Member: APS, ISJP, CSS.
- 083—FUMIHIKO YANO — 1178— 2 Venoshiba Mukogokacho, Sakai City 593, Japan; BD — Sept. 30, 1920; Philippines: Air Mail, JapOcc; Others: US, UN, GB, North America; Member: APS, AAMS, ISJP.
- 084—JAY SEGAL — 17512 Orna Drive, Granada Hills, Calif. 90012; BD — Aug. 11, 1927; Philippines: All Postal Stationery, Stamps, and covers; Others: US & US Possession postal stationery; Member: APS, UPSS.
- 085—LAWRENCE J. KONTER — P.O. Box 6622 Savannah, Georgia 31405; BD — Aug. 9, 1923; Philippines: All issues; Others: US Possesion, Central America; Member: APS, CZSG.
- 086—ALLAN H. GUENTHER — 3700 Bellaire R. Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19154; BD — Sept. 25, 1932; Philippines: All issues, all areas; Others: US, Israel, Vietnam, Cambodia, Laos HK. Japan; Member: APS.
- 087—R. HUNTER ASHMORE, JR. — 6150 Crittenden Ave., Indianapolis, Indiana 46205; BD — March 18, 1928; Philippines: JapOcc and related material Member: ISJP, PPS.

MEMBERS CHANGE OF ADDRESS:

PAUL LAZO — has moved from Philippines to Canada and his new address is: 3434 Eglinton East, Scarborough, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

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JOHN T. SLEMONS — has now moved to Route 2, Box 8291, Owasso, Oklahoma 74055.

CAPT. FREDERICK L. FREEMAN has moved to: 521-60-2388, Company B, Institute Battalion, USAIMA, Fort Bragg, North Carolina 28307.

BITS & PIECES

CALLING IPPS MEMBERS IN USA — member Bill Oliver would like to meet all of you on May 1, 1977 during the WESTPEX in San Francisco. VP Gene Garrett is being advised on this and fruitful meeting is being planned now, details of which will be announced in our next issue. If pushed through, this will be the first meeting of IPPS members outside the Philippines.

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KENNEDY IMPERFS — two more sheets of the 30s Kennedy Imperfs recently surfaced in the market again when a "guy" started calling up all the dealers in town trying to find out how much each one has to offer. Luckily, IPPS Member Rudy Tan and dealer Tony So were able to buy one sheet for themselves, and the other sheet was reportedly sold to Variety Store. It seems that when the Kennedy stamps were first issued in 1965, a sheet of imperfs with color misprints (shifts) was found; a couple of years after, another sheet showed up in the market, this time without the color misprints. And now in 1976, another two sheets without color misprints suddenly surfaced. This makes a total of 4 imperforate sheets so far. Now, the question that most of the Manila dealers are asking now is, how many sheets of the 30s Kennedy imperfs are there really? It is possible that 6s Kennedy imperfs are also available, somewhere in the hiding, waiting for the value to sore up?

PHILIPPINE ALBUM — a lot of our members are asking where they could buy albums for Philippine stamps, in particular that with write up. I personally recommend the ones printed by K Line Publishing Co. of P.O. Box 159 Berwyn, Illinois 60402 USA.

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