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NSSS MEETS THE 2nd and 4th SATURDAY OF EACH MONTH,  
IN ROOM 203 OF THE PHYSICS BUILDING, UNIVERSITY OF  
NEVADA. THE PUBLIC IS INVITED TO ATTEND.



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JUNE 1986

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It is with deep regret that I must inform you that Roland Kriel passed away, very suddenly, on Sunday, June 8th. Roland was one of our very active members and participated on the board. A fine family man, whose wife, Shirley, helped with club activities on many occasions. Roland was an avid collector, who spent many evening sorting and cataloging his stamps. His knowledge of the countries and the stamps they issued was very extent. He looked forward to helping with our upcoming show. He will be missed, very much, by all of us.

We will be holding NEVPEX '86 at the Bally Grand Hotel this year. A mixup in dates for the Pioneer Theater has caused this change. We will be using a very large room, located on the lower floor, which also has most of the shops, and the bowling alley. We will be using only half of the room, but the rest will be partitioned off for our convenience. The dealers will have it easier as well as those setting up the frames, since we will be able to drive right onto the floor without having to use an elevator. Our show will be announced over the public address system, in the hotel, periodically. Also, we will be signs in the foyer. Parking will be greatly improved, as well as the walk-in trade. 40 rooms have been reserved for out of state dealers, and guests. The awards banquet will also be held there. All members should plan to attend and bring your friends.

Remember the dates for NEVPEX '86 are still June 21st, and 22nd.

Our last meetings were nicely attended, with a slide show on May 10th and a stamp auction on May 24th. Some fifty plus items were placed on the block and most were sold. Many fine purchases were made by those in attendance.

June will be an active month with two meetings and NEVPEX '86 sandwiched between them. By attending the meetings you'll be brought up to date with all the latest progress we are making towards our show in 1988,

with A.P.S. You will also have the opportunity to bring input to that progress. We miss your ideas and your suggestions on how to improve the club, so that Nevada Stamp Study Society can perfect its meetings, purposes and show performance. We need you. We do have a good attendance, but there is plenty of room for more of you and your guests.

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VATICAN CITY:

1. The statue of what saint appears on the first Vatican airmail?
2. How many semi-postal stamps did the Vatican issue between 1933 and 1980?

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How things have changed. In a publication of Linn's from the year 1940 there was an article entitled, "T.V.A. Stamp Probable" It seems, Postmaster General James A. Farley put his okay on the proposal that a special commemorative stamp be issued for the Chickamauga Dam and Lake celebration. In it he suggested that Mark K. Wilson, Chairman of the celebration committee; A.D. Reiger, committee member; Postmaster Ernest Dennis; Ass't Postmaster George Forbes, Mayor Bass, Judge Cummings, and two senators from Tennessee, write President Roosevelt for approval for this issue. Today a committee of varied interest persons sorts through the suggestions for subjects for our stamps. Maybe some of you devote philatelists can tell us in what year was this committee formed and how many members does it have seated.



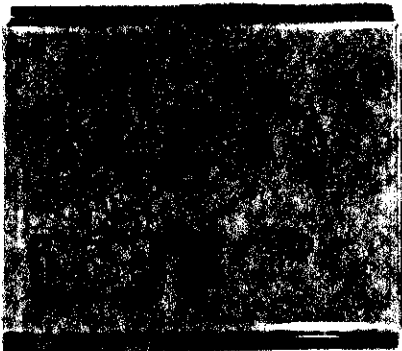
One would think that all U.S. stamps would be acceptable by the citizens in general, and most are received with undo question. However, the above two stamps had some very unusual criticisms. The Love stamp, No. 1475 received a complaint that Robert Indiana's titled "O" strongly resembled a birth control pill, while No. 1213 was unfortunate enough to boast a naked-shouldered Washington. The complaint was: the stamp endorsed nudism. I guess that is what makes the world go around.

## BOOKLET COLLECTING

Collecting booklet panes of stamps is a field that just might satisfy the hunger for collecting and studying that may not be satisfied with just stamps alone. Many of the countries have been issuing these items for quite some time. The first U.S. booklet was issued in 1900. The booklets were sold for just 1¢ more than the face value of the stamps. For 25¢ you could receive a booklet containing 2 panes of six 2¢ stamps. For 49¢ you would receive a booklet with 4 panes of six 2¢ stamps, and for 97¢ you would receive one that had 8 panes of six 2¢ stamps. The 2¢ stamps were regular issue stamps. Today the booklets are more decorative and contain sets of topics, such as seashells, or fish. They are also sealed. The reason for this is to protect the stamps inside from damage or removal before they are sold. However, as one postal clerk hinted, "You may find an error in there." Just recently the fish series booklets revealed a missing color. So it can happen.

Besides the possibility of finding an error, booklets can provide one with a variety of covers. They can be plain, such as found of those issued by Jersey. They can be elaborate as noted by Antigua. They can contain basic regular postage or beautiful commemoratives. Some contain self-adhesive stamps as the British Colonies issued for the commemoration of the 25th Anniversary of Queen Elizabeth II Coronation. They may contain values of just one denomination, or they can be found with a variety of values in them. However, the purchase price is of one value to cover all the stamps contained in the booklet.

On the pages following are some examples of booklet panes showing the various types of booklets that are available to the collector. Some are held together by gluing at one end of the booklet, while others are stapled. In the early U.S. booklets that were stapled, collectors would remove the staple and display it as an "Exploded Booklet". Each part of the booklet was mounted separately. This would expose the plate number of the booklet pane, which was located on the selvedge through which the staple had been driven.



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**TUVALU**

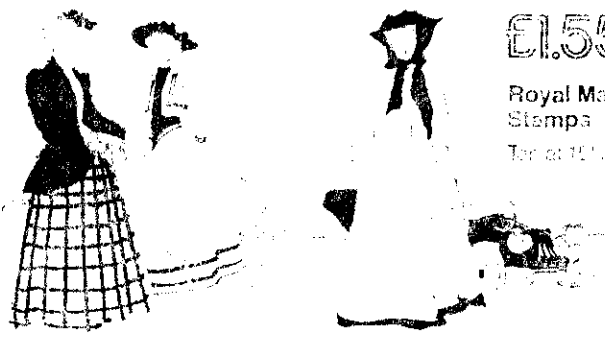
STAMP BOOKLET

Stapled



20  
TWENTY TWO CENT  
STAMPS

\$4.40



£1.55  
Royal Mail  
Stamps  
Total 10 p

Glued

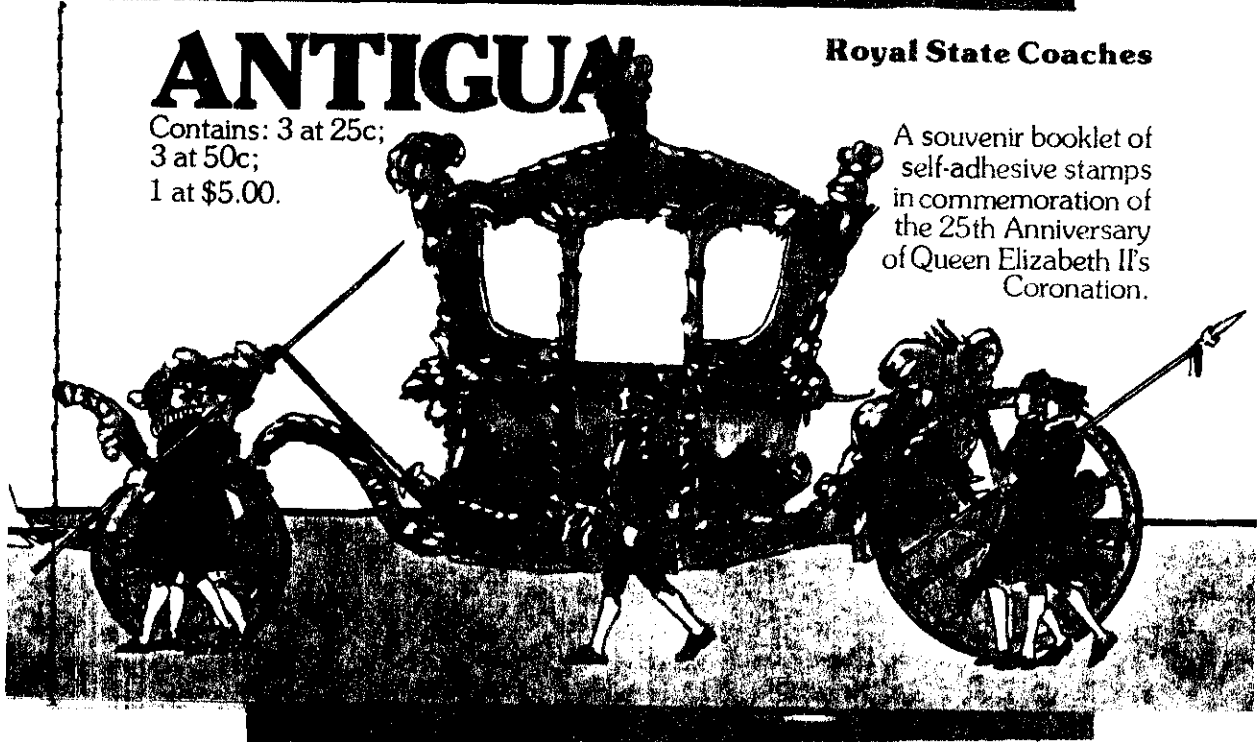
Glued

# ANTIGUA

Contains: 3 at 25c;  
3 at 50c;  
1 at \$5.00.

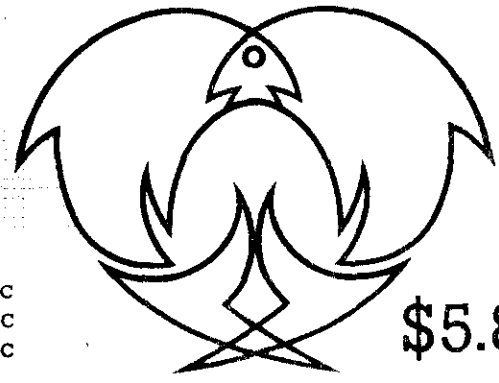
## Royal State Coaches

A souvenir booklet of self-adhesive stamps in commemoration of the 25th Anniversary of Queen Elizabeth II's Coronation.



Sewn with thread

# MONTSERAT POSTAGE STAMPS



4 stamps @ 35c  
4 stamps @ 45c  
4 stamps @ 65c

\$5.80

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1. St. Peter.  
2. The "Wasa".

Vatican Ans:

1. St. Peter.
2. The "Wasa".