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NZ POST RESULTS 2004

By Andrew Dolphin

New Zealand Post records its best profit gain for ten years.

On 16 September 2004, New Zealand Post Group tabled in Parliament its Annual Report detailing its financial performance in the last financial year, 2003-2004. The highlight was the strong financial result of a substantial increase in profit for the third consecutive year, of \$36.5 million – an increase of 35% and exceeding their target by around 20%. This produced a total dividend to shareholders (as a State Owned Enterprise this is the New Zealand Government) of \$21.9 million.

Their revenue, exceeded \$1.1 billion (\$1,051,300,000) and most interestingly a similar figure of 1 billion was the number of mail articles NZ Post handled during the course of the year, delivered by posties to 1,708,000 delivery points. This comprises 1.5 million homes and businesses, 191,000 rural addresses and 200,000 private boxes. There are today 1,021 Post Shops open in New Zealand and three Stamps Centres (what we used to call Philatelic Bureaux!) at Wanganui, Auckland and Christchurch.

The \$1.1 billion revenue is, of course, made up from many other aspects of its business, other than the handling of mail articles.

The improvement in NZ Post's profit came from its express freight and international letters business and a move to break even by Kiwibank. The rise in the profit was its largest in a decade. NZ Post Chief Executive, John Allen said, "The economy has proved to be extraordinarily robust. There has been no sign of a downturn in the business and the company expects to be able to continue to improve its profitability over the next three years." NZ Post's Chairman, Jim Bolger, said the underlying strength of the Company positioned NZ Post well for further investment in Kiwibank and its infrastructure. "The extraordinary success of Kiwibank is an example of sensible business decisions made to grow the assets of the NZ Post Group", Bolger said.

The posting of packets and parcels from New Zealand by Airmail also increased, rising more than 10%, whilst domestic volumes grew by 8.2%.

NZ Post was especially pleased to report that they delivered 96.8% of mail either on time or early, in the June year, which placed it amongst the world's best providers. John Allen continues "This exceeded our target of 96% and was the best annual result achieved since NZ Post began measuring service performance in 1991. There is huge potential in a Company regarded with the trust and affection NZ Post enjoys today. No other company can match the combination of our trusted brand, our networks and our people – thousands of Post people connecting New Zealanders with each other and the world. By growing the business we will ensure that NZ Post is as relevant in the next 164 years as it has been in the last 164 years".

On the downside, Allen reports that they continue to face difficulty in some of their non-financial targets, specifically Health and Safety and especially disappointing is the number of customer complaints NZ Post received, which exceed 100,000 for the year – up almost 10,000. "And these are just the

customers who actually made the effort! The main reasons customers complained included missing items and service failure – areas that also affected our public favourability target, which we missed by 1%, reaching 59% for the year” (however this is measured).

Finally, there is speculation that NZ Post is talking of selling half of its Courier Post and other express freight businesses to DeutschePost-owned, DHL. DeutschePost wants to be the world's biggest logistics company and has spent NZ\$9.15 billion on acquisitions since 1997. NZ Post Chief Executive, John Allen, said the Government had been briefed on talks of a joint venture with DHL and had yet to give a formal response. He would not say what the business was worth. The sale would give the Government a financial windfall and link NZ Post to a global player that has been expanding in Asia; it would also put DeutschePost in the box seat for any future privatisation of New Zealand Post.

Comment

Whilst New Zealand Post's integrity and forthrightness in disclosing these customer complaint figures is admirable and to be encouraged, the worrying fact of the size of the figures themselves is certainly cause for considerable concern. A strict interpretation of the figures provided would seem to indicate that one in every 10,000 letters experiences some sort of delivery problem, frequently it would seem complete non-delivery. Now this may not seem very much but at 100,000 a year (or 274 a day) this is surely too high.

One might also query the necessity of the 5 April 2004 increase in the price of mailing a standard letter in New Zealand by 5c to 45c. Increasing cost burdens have been given as a reason. However, given the greatly increased profit for the company does the public not deserve something more specific. When is enough, enough?

PRINTING INK HISTORY

More snippets from Graham Wilson.

“Since our last communication I have read “Billmeyer and Saltzman's Principles of Colour Technology” by Roy S Berns; John Wiley and Sons Ltd 2000. I found the presentation of the material to be verbose to the point of frustration but for all that the technology is all there and quite readable.

Generally the references to printing relate to modern multicolour technologies where the huge range of colour changes are achieved by overlaps of the primary colorants. However the basics of single colour work are present in the descriptions of the trials and tribulations of manual colour matching. The QC system that applied was to observe colour difference using colour proofs.

Ideally one would shoot for a full “spectral match” so that stamps, for instance, over a time period of successive printings have identical spectral reflectance under all conditions of illumination and for all observers – an invariant match. To achieve this happy state nothing may change.

Over time however we know that many things will change. Pigments may be found to be toxic and are replaced by less toxic substitutes. Raw material prices may change detrimentally or the materials may become unavailable. Changes can be made to achieve a match despite the use of dissimilar colorants. However such matches are most likely to be "metameric" - match under specified illumination to a specified observer. Under different lighting and/or a different observer there is a mismatch. Did the printer cope with this by the simple expedient of producing another colour proof and hence another shade was produced?"

2005 STAMP SHOW NEWS

Pacific Explorer 2005, World Stamp Expo, 21-24 April, Sydney, Australia.

Sydney Convention and Exhibition Centre, Darling Harbour.

Court of Honour with treasures from public and private collections. Over 300 frame entries; special youth area.

Hours: Thursday, 21 April 11.00am - 7.00pm Friday, 22 April 10.00am - 6.00pm
Saturday, 23 April 10.00am - 6.00pm Sunday, 24 April 9.00am - 5.00pm

New Zealand 2005 National Stamp Show, organised by the North Shore Philatelic Society, being held to celebrate 150 Years of New Zealand stamps. 17-20 November 2005

North Shore Events Centre, Glenfield, Auckland

All National classes will be available for competition. There will be particular emphasis on attracting exhibits of New Zealand and New Zealand Dependencies stamps. An Exhibition Prospectus is now available.

Full details available on the North Shore Philatelic Society website:
www.welcome.to/nsps

Fundraising Auction for New Zealand 2005 National Stamp Show being held on Sunday, 21 November 2004 at the Auckland Bridge Club, Remuera Road, Remuera, Auckland.

2006: Kiwipex, National Stamp Exhibition

Convention Centre, Christchurch. 2-5 November 2006, details from PO Box 18914, Christchurch.

"I really appreciate the King Edward VII stamps; they look as though they came from the Post Office on the day you sent them."

D.S., USA

YOUR PHILATELIC SOCIETY NEEDS YOU!

If you are not already a member of one, CP Newsletter recommends that you consider joining your local Philatelic Society. You would add to your enjoyment of collecting New Zealand stamps, meet like-minded people and share information about NZ philately.

Society members are people from all walks of life, who enjoy collecting New Zealand stamps and are willing to share their knowledge and experience. Most Societies provide meetings with displays and visiting speakers, publish newsletters, etc., etc.

In the UK, your Society is the New Zealand Society of Great Britain. This meets in London with regional meetings in Birmingham, Orrell and Edinburgh. It publishes an excellent journal, 'The Kiwi'. Full details from Andrew Dove, 12 Stella Avenue, Tollerton, Notts NG12 4EX. Phone: 0115 937 3762. Email: ddoveaf@aol.com. Website: <http://www.cs.stir.ac.uk/~rgc/nzsgb>

In the USA and Canada, your Society is called The Society of Australasian Specialists/Oceania. This Society publishes a journal entitled 'The Informer', with meetings in San Francisco and Washington DC. Full details from Stuart H Leven, PO Box 24764, San Jose, CA 95154-4764, USA. Telephone: 408 9780193. Email: stulev@ix.netcom.com.

In New Zealand, the Royal Philatelic Society of New Zealand, PO Box 1269, Wellington. Publishing their official journal, 'The New Zealand Stamp Collector', first published in 1919, and a newsletter 'Royal Lines'. Meetings in Wellington on 2nd Monday of every month, except January. Phone: 04 472 2590. Email: rpsnz@wnc.quik.co.nz. Website: www.wnc.quik.co.nz/rpsnz/rpsnz.htm

The Postal History Society of New Zealand, meetings in Auckland on 1st Monday of each month, except January, with Chapter meetings held in Invercargill, Nelson, New Plymouth, Christchurch and Wellington. PO Box 99-673, Newmarket. Telephone: 09 630 5453. It publishes an excellent journal, entitled "The Mail Coach".

The Auckland Philatelic Society, PO Box 1932, Auckland. Publishes a Newsletter and has meetings on the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of every month, except for January. Phone: 09 817 5668. Email: edpa@ihug.co.nz.

The Wellington Philatelic Society – meetings on 4th Monday of each month, except December, the 2nd Monday in December. Also holds daytime meetings on the 3rd Thursday of each month. Phone: 04 234 7218, email: vernall@xtra.co.nz.

The Christchurch Philatelic Society, PO Box 29, Christchurch with meetings on the 2nd Tuesday of each month and a library night on 3rd Tuesday of each month. Publishes a lively and informative monthly magazine, 'Captain Cook'. Email: gftyson@inet.net.nz.

Dunedin Philatelic Society – meetings on 4th Thursday of each month, except November and December. PO Box 753. Phone: 03 474 1658.

The Airmail Society of New Zealand holding meetings on 3rd Monday of each month, except January. Phone: 03 358 4838.

The Thematic Association of New Zealand, phone: 04 234 7218, email: bob.gibson@clear.net.nz.

And finally this list of regional Philatelic Societies – truly your local stamp club:

Whangarei Philatelic Society, meeting on 2nd Wednesday of every month except January. Phone: 09 433 5887.

The North Shore Philatelic Society, meetings on 2nd and 4th Wednesday of every month, except December and January. Phone: 09 414 1044. Email: nsps@xtra.co.nz.

The South Auckland Philatelic Society, meeting in Papatoetoe on last Saturday of each month, except December and daytime meeting on 3rd Friday of each month, except December. Phone: 09 278 8578. Email: amr.dar@clear.net.nz.

The Wellesley Philatelic Society meetings on 2nd and 4th Mondays of each month, except public holidays. Phone: 09 620 9013.

The Rotorua Stamp Collectors Club, meetings on 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each month, except December and January. Phone: 07 348 0995.

The Tauranga & District Stamp Club, meetings on 2nd and 4th Mondays of each month, except December and January. Phone: 07 574 7746. Email: h.palmer@xtra.co.nz.

The Thames Valley Philatelic Society, meeting on 1st Monday of each month, except January. Phone: 07 868 3065. Email: apberry@wave.co.nz.

The Waikato Philatelic Society, meetings on 1st and 3rd Wednesday of each month, except December and January. Email: waller@wave.co.nz.

Whakatane Philatelic Society, meetings on 2nd and 4th Thursday of each month. Phone: 07 322 2054.

Manaia Philatelic Society, meetings in Hawera on 1st Sunday of each month. Phone: 06 278 7356. Email: v.gould@xtra.co.nz.

Taranaki Philatelic Society, meeting on 1st Monday of each month, except January. Phone: 06 758 6233. Email: sherylb@xtra.co.nz.

Wanganui Philatelic Society, meeting on 2nd Wednesday of each month. Phone: 06 345 3483. Email: ronaldhart@infogen.net.nz.

Horowhenua Philatelic Society, meeting on 2nd Monday of each month. Phone: 06 368 6202.

Manawatu Philatelic Society, meeting on 1st Wednesday of each month, with daytime meetings on the 3rd Tuesday of each month. Phone: 06 326 8681. Email: b.s.graves@massey.ac.nz.

Hastings Stamp Collectors' Club, meeting on 3rd Wednesday of each month, except January and 2nd Wednesday in December. Phone: 06 878 3362. Email: a.a.morgan@xtra.co.nz.

The Hawkes Bay Philatelic Society, meeting on 1st Wednesday of each month, except January. Phone: 06 843 9433.

Hutt Valley Philatelic Society, meeting on 1st Tuesday of each month, except January. Phone: 04 568 4892. Email: ricvhards@wig.nec.co.nz.

Kapiti Philatelic Society, meeting on 3rd Tuesday of each month, except December. Phone: 04 297 1197.

Upper Hutt Philatelic Society, meeting on 3rd Monday of each month, except 2nd Monday of December. PO Box 40480. Phone: 04 528 7469, 04 528 4123.

Marlborough Stamp Collectors' Club, meeting on 3rd Monday of each month, except January and 2nd Monday in December. Phone: 03 578 5027.

Nelson Philatelic Society, meeting on 2nd Tuesday of each month. Phone: 03 541 8980.

New Zealand Stamp Collectors Club of Christchurch, meeting on 4th Wednesday of each month.

Timaru Philatelic Society, meeting on 1st Wednesday of each month. Phone 03 683 1879.

Southland Philatelic Society, meeting on 1st Thursday of every month, except January. Phone 03 214 4988. Email: Macker@wardwilson.co.nz

and finally, the Wakatipu Philatelic Society. Phone 03 442 8865.

Further details and full information on all these Philatelic Societies can be obtained from the New Zealand Philatelic Federation, PO Box 19119, Hamilton. Phone: 07 823 6942. Email: secretary@nzpf.org.nz. Website: www.nzpf.org.nz.

Note: There are also some smaller New Zealand philatelic societies and stamp clubs which are not affiliated with Federation and are thus not listed above. However, these should be listed in your local Library or Council offices.

There are also many junior stamp clubs suitable for young collectors. For details contact the Philatelic Youth Council, PO Box 2979, Auckland.

GOODS AND SERVICES TAX

GST will be added to all prices listed in this Newsletter for local orders (12.5%). Overseas orders are "zero-rated" and do not pay GST.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

From the Newsletter – November 1954
New Zealand Notes

by Campbell Paterson

A Word to the Disappointed

If there is one thing I hate it is having to write saying "Sorry, sold out" to a collector who has taken the trouble to wire or write by return for some advertised lot.

This is not, believe me, only because a sale is lost. I have been too long a collector myself not to know how deflating it is to miss something one has been hunting for or which appeals from the description. Disappointment is discouraging – so much so that collectors have sometimes written saying that they are not going to try again, "it's a waste of time".

Now that is just what it is not. Someone has to be first and your turn must come if you always act quickly. (The successful applicant for a popular Lot in October was a Christchurch reader who gets his Newsletter by Air and who ordered by telegram. Actually the "Air mail" readers probably have an advantage over Aucklanders, who cannot use the air service).

But apart from everyone having a fairly equal chance there is this point that makes ordering worthwhile even if the wanted lot is missed. We are in business to sell stamps and when a collector shows an obvious interest in something already sold we take a careful note of that fact. When next the same thing or something similar turns up we do not advertise it but send it (on approval of course) to the previously unsuccessful bidder. So you see an order which fails is by no means a waste of time – it automatically puts the orderer at the head of the list to have first refusal the next time. Overseas readers, who understandably doubt their chances of success in ordering, should note this fact. We know their disadvantages and we do our best for them.

[Once again, this is as true today as it was fifty years ago. Ed.]

EIGHTY- FIVE YEARS AGO

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From "The New Zealand Stamp Collector" A Monthly Journal for all classes
of Philatelists – November 1919 Vol. 1, No. 1. Edited by LE Vernazoni

A Want Supplied.

Welcome to the "New Zealand Stamp Collector."

The great handicap to the progress of philately, as it should progress in New Zealand, has always been the lack of a sound philatelic journal for the dissemination of knowledge connected with the hobby, and as a means of enabling collectors to keep in touch with current events. Efforts have not been lacking in the past to successfully publish such a journal, but in every case the end has been failure. The reason for this may in a large measure be ascribed to the fact that the publications have not had sufficient backing, both from collectors and the stamp trade; they have started with a flourish of trumpets and ended in ignominious silence.

"The New Zealand Stamp Collector" makes its debut under particularly happy circumstances. It is launched at a time when stamp collecting is exceedingly popular, and starts on its career with the guaranteed support of a large number of philatelists. Furthermore, its existence is assured by the publishers, Messrs. Verne & Co., stamp dealers, who, although a new firm, are rapidly building up a big business connection. One of the reasons why previous attempts have ended in failure has been that the journals had to depend almost entirely upon subscriptions for their support, but in the case of the "N.Z.S.C." the publishers are in a position to continue the production of the journal at a loss if necessary. At the same time it is hoped that the new journal will soon become self-supporting, as there is ample scope for such a publication in the Dominion.

Philately it may be said, has emerged from years of war, triumphant; new collectors are joining the fold every day and the status of the hobby is considerably higher now than it has ever been before. To keep abreast of the times, every collector, young or old, should subscribe to a philatelic journal, and the "N.Z.S.C." will be of particular value to them, because it will contain all the latest news regarding stamps, and special items of interest to members of philatelic societies. The indications are that this publication should have a long and useful career in the interests of stamp collectors generally. All classes of collectors from the beginner to the specialist, will find valuable and interesting reading matter in these pages, which will considerably add to the pleasures of the hobby. At the present time there are several strong philatelic societies in New Zealand, and it is hoped that the "N.Z.S.C." will receive the unanimous support of these bodies. It is also hoped that the influence of the journal will lead to the formation of new societies, and the further spread of stamp collecting throughout the length and breadth of the country. The publishers have shown a great deal of enterprise in embarking upon this venture, and it now remains for the stamp collectors of New Zealand to come forward with their subscriptions, and thereby show that they genuinely appreciate the need for a journal of this description.

New Zealand The 3d "Official" King George has now appeared, surface printed. "Victory Stamps." According to our London correspondent the three stamps which N.Z. is issuing to commemorate the victory of the Allies has been executed by De La Rue & Co., and a supply will shortly be available in N.Z. The halfpenny is a recumbent figure of a lion, with the Sun's rays in the back ground. The penny, which is red, has a representation of Britannia and a lion. The 1½d somewhat similar to the present 1½d, has the tattooed head of a Maori on the right hand side, and some N.Z. genre on the left hand side. All the stamps bear the word "Victory" and the dates 1914 and 1915. They are very handsome designs, and very well executed.

The First Trans-Atlantic Aerial Mail The following interesting news, with regard to the small mail carried by Lieut. H. Hawker's Sopwith aeroplane in its Trans-Atlantic flight, is taken from the "Evening News", May 28th 1919:

St. John's, Tuesday

"The Furness liner *Sachem*, which has just arrived here, reports having received a wireless message from the American steamer *Lake Charleville*, saying that she had found the Sopwith aeroplane on May 23rd (last Friday) at 9 p.m. (Greenwich time), in latitude 49.40 N., and longitude 29.08 W., and secured the mail which the aeroplane had on board, as well as part of the machine itself."

Though four days had elapsed between the picking up of the airman by the "Mary", the spot where the aeroplane was found was not far distant from the place where it descended.

Hawker's mail bag contained a letter from the Governor of Newfoundland to the King; one from the Prime Minister to Mr Lloyd George; one of greeting from the people of New Foundland to the people of England, to be published in the "Daily Mail" and a quantity of commercial correspondence.

Lieut. Hawker also carried an official letter from the French Consul to the French Ambassador in London, and the medal of the American Joan of Arc Statue Society, for the British Museum.

We understand these letters bear 3 cents stamps, overprinted in black "First Trans-Atlantic Air Post, April 1919". The stamp so overprinted being the Caribou issue, bearing the name "Gueudecourt", one of the battles where the Newfoundlanders won glory".

There were 200 of the stamps overprinted, of which 18 were damaged and destroyed, 95 cancelled on First Mail, 11 given as presentation copies, and 76 were to be sold in aid of the Marine Disasters Fund. – "Ewen's Weekly".

Stamps to the Rescue The value of a stamp collection as collateral security is strikingly demonstrated by an episode arising out of the Bolshevik administration of Russia. A French bank representative in Petrograd wishing to return to his native land, was told that he must not take more than 1000 francs in cash with him. Determined to outwit the Soviet authorities, he converted as much of his cash as possible into rare postage stamps. With only the stipulated 1000 francs in his pocket he was permitted to cross the frontier unmolested, and on arriving in Paris was able to realise on his purchases to the extent of 80,000 francs, which he would otherwise have been compelled to forfeit. – "Christchurch Press".

'The New Zealand Stamp Collector' is now the official journal of the Royal Philatelic Society of New Zealand, PO Box 1269, Wellington, with whose kind permission these extracts are published.



470(g)



470(r)



470(s)

AROUND THE CP CATALOGUE – SECTIONS K TO Z – PART TWO

470(w)	KO5d 4d Official, Plate 20, top right corner selvedge serial number block of four, No. 1576723, fine UHM	UHM	\$475
(x)	KO5d(Z) 4d Official, Plate 20 R1/6 re-entry	U	\$50
(y)	KO5d(Y) " " Plate 20 R4/10 re-entry	U	\$100
(z)	K19a(Z) 3d Surface flaw on face, R6/8 (cat. \$40)	CU	\$30
471(a)	K20a(Z) 2/- Admiral Jones, inverted watermark	UHM	\$300
(b)	K20a(Z) " " "	LHM	\$175
(c)	K20a(Z) " " "	CU	\$85
(d)	K20a(Z) " " "	NSFU	\$25
(e)	K21a(Z) 3/- Admiral Jones, inverted watermark, FCU (cat. \$445)	FCU	\$335
472(a)	L5c 1935 Pictorials, 2½d Mt Cook & Lilies, multiple watermark, perf. 14-13 x 13½. Plate 1, plate block of four, fine UHM	UHM	\$150
(b)	L5c(Z) 2½d " " " " inverted watermark	UHM	\$80
(c)	L5c 2½d " " " " Block of four, fine used	FU	\$95
(d)	L11b 9d Maori Panel, multiple watermark, perf. 14 x 15, set of two singles, top selvedge with one grey bar, lower selvedge with one grey-black bar	UHM	\$175
(e)	L11c(Z) 9d " " " " perf. 14 x 14½, inverted watermark	UHM	\$250
(f)	L11e 9d Maori Panel, reduced, multiple watermark, lower selvedge block of four, one black bar, fine UHM	UHM	\$60
(g)	L12a 1s Tui, original issue with single watermark, fine UHM	UHM	\$80
(h)	L12a " " "	LHM	\$45
(i)	L12a " " "	FU	\$15
(j)	L12a " " "	FCU	\$8
(k)	LO12a 1s Tui Official, single watermark	UHM	\$125
(l)	LO12a " " " Plate A1 (part) single	UHM	\$140
(m)	LO12a " " " Single LHM	LHM	\$55
(n)	LO12a " " " Single FU	FU	\$60
(o)	LO12a " " " Single FCU	FCU	\$40



470(t)



471(a)



471(e)



470(v)



470(l)



220(b)



220(f)



220(j)



221(b)



221(a)



221(c)

FIRST DAY COVERS
NOT PREVIOUSLY OFFERED IN OUR MONTHLY FDC LISTINGS

1987(a)	15 April	Military History RNZAF Min. Sheet	\$17.50
1988(b)	18 May	Personal message stamps	\$11.50
(c)	8 June	Scenic Walkways Min. Sheet	\$19.50
(d)	21 June	Australia Bi-Centenary	\$1.65
(e)	27 July	Health Olympics	\$7.00
(f)	22 August	Frama Flag Design	\$2.00
1989(g)	7 June	Scenic Trees Min. Sheet	\$15.00
(h)	26 July	Health	\$4.25
(i)	" "	" Princess of Wales Health Camp Rotorua postmark	\$5.00
1990(j)	18 April	Orchids Min. Sheet	\$29.00
(k)	25 July	Health	\$4.25
(l)	" "	" Princess of Wales Health Camp Rotorua postmark	\$5.00
(m)	29 August	Stamp Anniversary Min. Sheet	\$17.50

1935 PICTORIALS
2/- Captain Cook, Plate 1 singles

Single copies with lower selvedge of L13, 2/- Captain Cook with Plate No. 1 appearing in the lower selvedge, all position R10/2.

220(a)	L13a	Single watermark perf. 13-14 x 13½.	Used	\$50
(b)	L13b	Single watermark perf. 13½ x 14	Used	\$70
(c)	L13c	Multiple watermark perf. 13-14 x 13½.	Used	\$15
(d)	LO13c	" " Official	UHM	\$200
(e)	L13e	Perf 12½ Fine	LHM	\$105
(f)	LO13e	" " " Official	UHM	\$320
(g)	L13f	" " Coarse	LHM	\$35
(h)	L13f	" " " toning	HM	\$5
(i)	L13f	" " "	Used	\$15
(j)	L13g	Plate 2 - Single, multiple watermark, perf. 13¾ x 13½	UHM	\$25
(k)	L13g	Plate 2 - Plate Block of Four - 2 UH, 2 LH. (cat. \$150)		\$75
(l)	L13g	Plate 3 - Plate Block of Four - 3 UH, 1 LH (cat. \$180)		\$115

FURTHER 2/- CAPTAIN COOK OFFERS

221(a)	L13a(Z)	Original issue, perf. 13-14 x 13½, inverted watermark, single watermark. This is a top left corner selvedge single, position R1/1 (cat. \$250)	LHM	\$165
(b)	LO13d(Y)	Official perf. 13½ x 14, R1/4, top selvedge single, COQK flaw. A lovely copy.	UHM	\$700
(c)	LO13e(W)	Official perf. 12½ fine, R9/2, retouch of the two dots over bow flaw.	UHM	\$400
(d)	LO13f(Z)	Official perf. 12½ coarse, top selvedge single of the R1/4 COQK flaw.	UHM	\$250
(e)	L13g(V)	Perf. 13¾ x 13½, R9/2 dots over bow retouch.	Used	\$50
(f)	L13g(W)	" " " " R8/2 coconuts retouch	Used	\$50

(g)	L13g(Q)	" " " " Plate 3, heavy blurred impression.	Used	\$10
(h)	LO13g	Official, p. 13¼ x 13½, copy from Plate 1	Used	\$47.50
(i)		" " " " " " " "	Fine CU	\$25

RE-ENTRIES

The following are all good copies of the notable re-entries to be found on this stamp.

222(a)	L13d(U)	Perf. 13½ x 14, R10/5, illustrated CP Catalogue Perm. Page L8	Used	\$15
(b)	L13f(S)	Perf. 12½, R10/5 illustrated CP Catalogue Perm. Page L8	Used	\$15
(c)	L13e(S)	Perf. 12½, R2/12	Used	\$20
222(d)	L13e(S)	" " R8/12	Used	\$20
(e)	L13f(S)	" " R3/8	Used	\$15
(f)	L13f(S)	" " R5/12	Used	\$15
(g)	L13f(S)	" " R5/5	Used	\$15
(h)	L13f(S)	" " R6/4	Used	\$15
(i)	L13f(S)	" " R9/7	Used	\$15
(j)	L13f(S)	" " R9/8	Used	\$15
(k)	L13f(S)	" " R10/12	Used	\$15
(l)		Set of 3 transient varieties, a white streak caused by extraneous matter and two hairlines, interesting group of 3	Used	\$50

PURCHASES AND OFFERS FROM STOCK

510(a)	Tarapex '86 National Stamp Exhibition, New Plymouth, October 1986. Tarapex '86 was a National Philatelic Exhibition for which the New Zealand Post Office co-operated with the organisers in the production of a set of six postage imprint labels. One design showed the Exhibition logo, with the other five designs showing original drawings of Maoris by AH Messenger. The stamps were released by the Exhibition organisers, 3 April 1985 and although valid postage stamps, they were not available from any NZ Post Office or from the Philatelic Bureau. Sheet of 6.			UHM	\$15
(b)	"	Set of 6		U	\$15
(c)	"	Sheetlet		FDC	\$20
(d)	"	Set of 9 covers and cards with various Tarapex postmarks and cancellations, including Official Opening World First Gas to Gasoline Plant, Officially opened by HRH, the Duke of Edinburgh and selection of each day special postmarks.			\$10
(e)	1974 Panpex '77, 3c imprint label		U		\$5
(f)	1981 Palmpex '82, 20c imprint label		U		\$5
(g)	Frama labels, 1986 map paper. Complete set, 1c to 24c (24v)			UHM	\$10
(h)	" " Used set of 3, 13c, 23c, 25c		U		\$5
(i)	" " 25c only		U		\$1
(j)	1988 Flag paper, used and commercially used accumulation of 29 Framas, 1c to 40c (some duplication)			CU	\$7

(k)	1990 New Zealand Exhibition Commemorative Frama	UHM	\$5
(l)	" " "	U	\$5
(m)	" " "	FDC	\$5
(n)	1990 Seaplane Frama 40c	UHM	\$1
(o)	" " " 40c	U	\$1
	" " " 40c	FDC	\$1.50
(p)	" " " commercially used accumulation ten values, 5c to 45c	CU	\$2
(q)	1996 Maori Rafter 40c	UHM	\$1
(r)	Used accumulation 1992 Maori design and 1996 Maori Rafter 17v	U	\$5
(s)	Airmail Christmas Aerogramme featuring Maori stained glass-window from St Werenfrid Church, Waihi Village, Tokaanu, Lake Taupo	M	\$2
(t)	Cinderellas set of 6 Epsom School Post stamps, Epsom School Model Post Office, ½c to 7c, issued 17 November 1980, used, plus 2 other North Shore Philatelic Society cinderellas (9v)		\$25
510 (u)	Set of 23 GB 1937 Coronation cinderellas, featuring Queen Victoria, Edward VII, George V, Queen Mary and Princess Elizabeth, etc., etc.	MNG	\$10
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(w)	PD117/26 , 2000 Kiwiana II, set of 10 on Kiwiana II Cool-ectible Card set of 10. Anzac biscuits invented by ANZAC troops during WWI, etc.		\$10
511(a)	T56a/c 1984 Health Horses complete set of seven Health Camps postmarks FDC (cat. \$28)	FDC	\$20
(b)	TM56 1984 Health Horses Min. sheets complete set of seven Health Camps postmarks, FDC, fine set	FDC	\$120
(c)	L1a, 2a 1935 Pictorials ½d, 1d Wellington to Greymouth on Skiing Mt Ruapehu cover	FDC	\$10
(d)	L8e 1942 5d Swordfish p. 12½ coarse, top left corner selvedge block of four from plate 2, with nice re-entry R1/1 doubling of inner of three outer framelines on right (as per Volume II, p.26), fine.	UHM	\$325
(e)	W13b 1979 booklet , ten x PA10b. 10c Queen, perf. 14¼ x 14½. Pane right selvedge.		\$30
(f)	W20a(Z) 1986 booklet , ten x PC1a. 30c Kakapo, pane with part imprint (new CP Cat. \$35)		\$30

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