

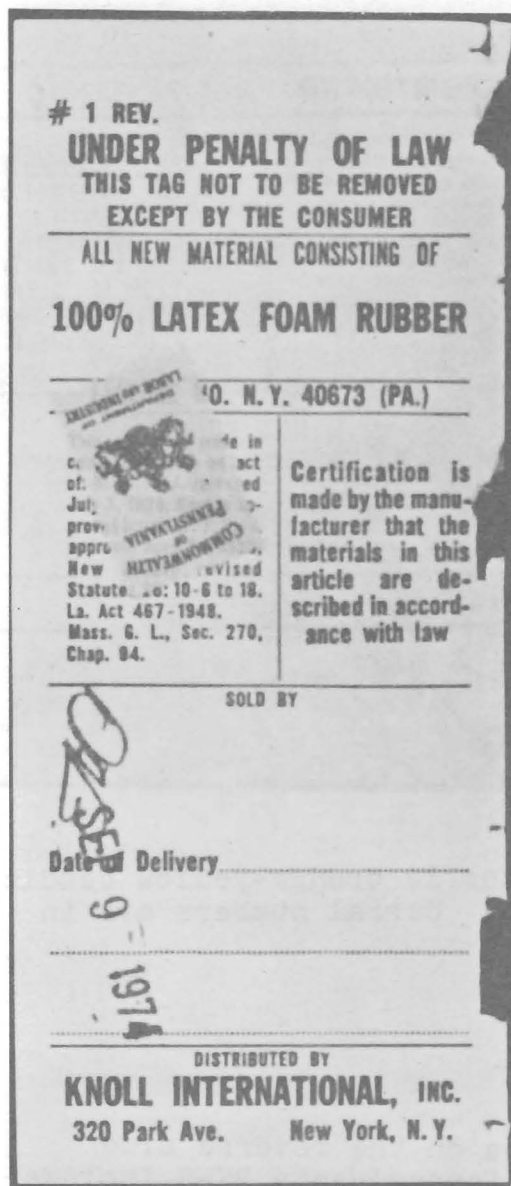
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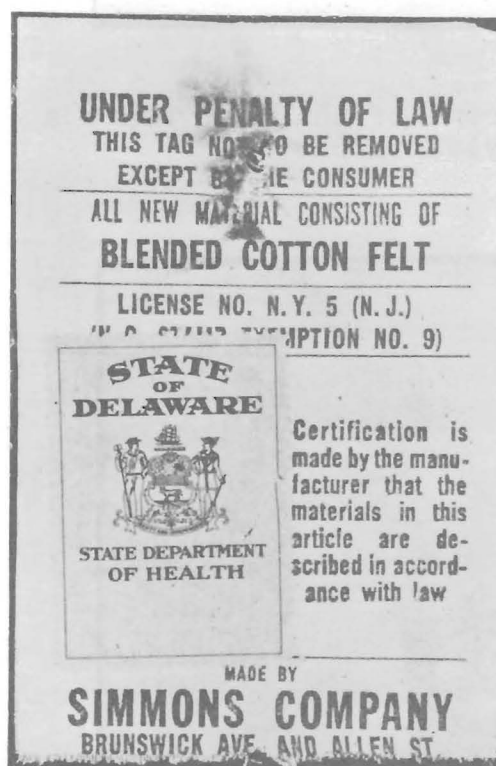
March, 1978

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MORE BEDDING STAMPS!

No other article printed during the current editor's tenure has brought forth so much data as the simple appearance of a New York bedding stamp on tag from the editor's holdings run in the July, 1977 issue of the NEWSLETTER.



This Pennsylvania bedding stamp is apparently uncataloged. Can anyone help?

This tag boasts a Delaware stamp which is BE-2.


If you have not mailed your 1978 SRS membership dues to Secretary Effner, this is the last issue of the NEWSLETTER you will receive. \$4 is the amount, the address may be found in the masthead.

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CONN. 1145

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DEPARTMENT OF
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 HARRISBURG
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1954

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Date of Delivery.....

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BUILT FOR
INN KEEPERS SUPPLY CO.
MEMPHIS, TENN.
Factory No. 94

Date of Delivery JUNE 1972

Size 70 Wt. 70

A Texas 1¢ orange-yellow bedding stamp. Serial numbers are in black.



The stamps on the reverse side from the Pennsylvania BE-9 include Indiana BD-6(?), Louisiana BE-2 and Ohio BE-5. It is presumed that the furniture bearing these multiple-stamp tags traveled around waiting to be sold to the various states. Can anyone confirm this?



This multiple-stamp example features a Florida 2¢ orange cataloged as BE-2. The Georgia stamp appears to be a BE-1 and the 2¢ South Carolian example is also BE-1.

NO. 41A

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MADE BY
SIMMONS COMPANY
License No. 3
Atlanta, Georgia

Date of Delivery _____

PATT. NO. _____

SIZE _____ COVER _____ WT. _____

Several members have contributed additional examples as shown here. Included are two tags with multiple stamps. Particularly helpful in the appearance of these new items are Harold A. Effner, Jr. and Dr. William Halliday.

PENNSYLVANIA HUNTING LICENSE/STAMPS AVAILABLE

The 1976 Bicentennial Pennsylvania hunting licenses and stamps have recently been made available by the Pennsylvania Game Commission. Included are the resident junior hunting license, resident adult hunting license, senior hunting license, non-resident hunting license, archery stamp and muzzleloader stamp. Each of these is available while supply lasts for 25¢ per license or stamp. In addition a \$2.00 fee for handling is charged on each order. Checks may be made payable to the Pennsylvania Game Commission. All are uncirculated and only the year 1976 is currently for sale. Send check or money order to Pennsylvania Game Commission, Division of Administration, P.O. Box 1567, Harrisburg, PA 17102. All orders filled on a first-come-first-served basis as long as supply lasts.

--Kenneth Pruess

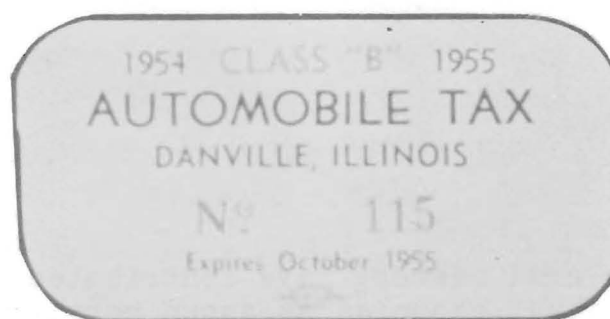
IT'S STILL MOVIN'--AND THEY'RE STILL TAXING IT!

We continue illustrating examples of assorted vehicular license, tax and inspection tags from Dr. Edward H. Miles' collection. This issue we show an example from Arizona and Illinois decals exception those of the town of Des Plaines.

Again, we encourage those of have examples of other materials to submit them for publication but please wait until that state has appeared in these pages so submissions will be of new material and the risk of mailing is eliminated if the examples have already appeared.



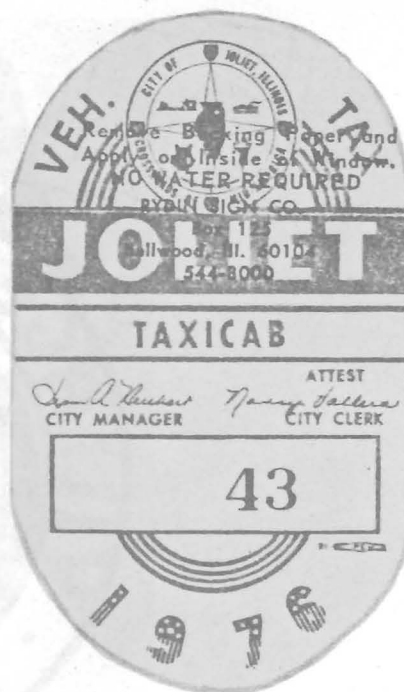
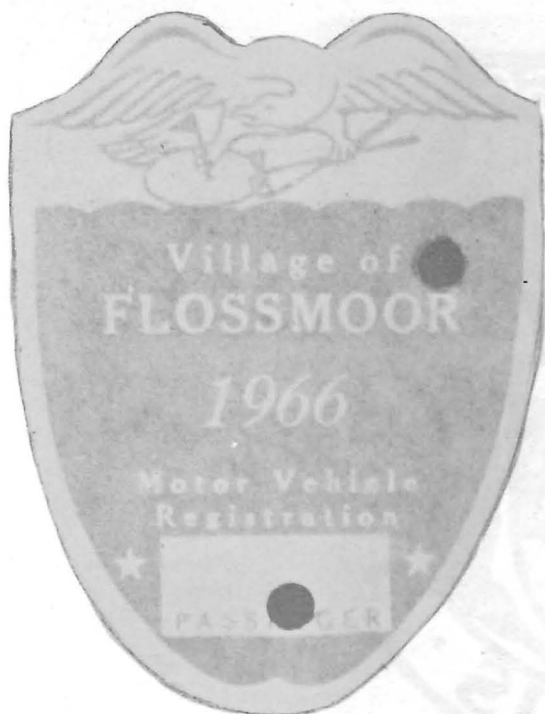
Arizona mobile home assessment decal. The item is blue and green on white with black serial numbers.



Village of Danville tax item. Colors are olive green and red on white with red serial numbers.



A 1942 Chicago vehicle tax decal. Colors are black, yellow and red with black serial number.



A Joliet auto license is printed black on white. Serial number is in red.

Village of Flossmoor(Illinois) registration decal. Colors are deep red on cream background.

RYDIN SIGN COMPANY

Lynn A. Neuhart, City Manager Nancy Vallera, City Clerk

CITY OF JOLIET LICENSE

VEHICLE LICENSE — 1976 No 43

Taxicab (Each \$12.50)

NOTICE - If you sell, trade or otherwise dispose of the vehicle for which this license is issued, remove tag and bring it with this receipt to the City Collector's office for transfer. To remove tag place masking tape on back of tag and scrape off with razor blade. DISPLAY STICKER ON LOWER RIGHTHAND CORNER OF WINDSHIELD

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Year and Make of Veh. _____

This License Expires December 31, 1976

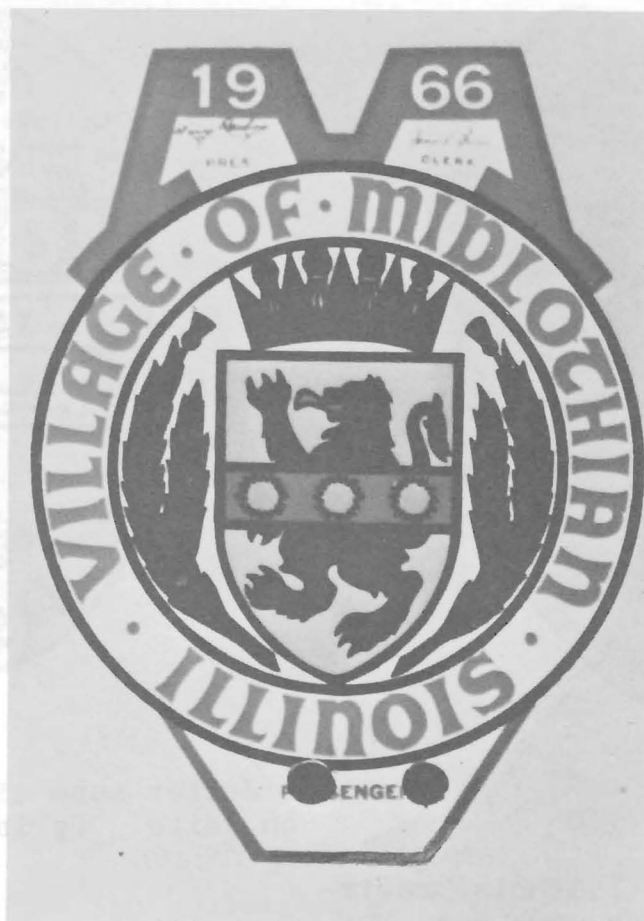
STATE LICENSE NO. _____

Lynn A. Neuhart
CITY MANAGER

Nancy Vallera
CITY CLERK

ATTEST

This Joliet Taxicab Tax stamp is red and blue on white.



Village of Midlothan tax decal features a blue "M" at the time. The remainder is orange, green and blue with red lettering.

LINPEX '78 TO HOST SRS

LINPEX '78 sponsored by the Lincoln(Nebraska) Stamp Club is hosting the State Revenue Society and the American Revenue Association this year. The show will be held September 22-24, 1978 at the Radisson Cornhusker Hotel in Lincoln. We hope to have a fine turnout of SRS members AND many state revenue exhibits. A similar show in 1974 saw many first-class revenue exhibits, quite a few of them prize-winners.

A prospectus for the show is included with this issue. There is one category of exhibits especially for state revenues with the usual first, second and third awards. This is a grand opportunity to show the philatelic world just what state revenues are and how interesting they can be. Your participation is needed to make this show a success. Start planning your exhibit and send your entry blank NOW. Space will go fast.

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Total \$ _____

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- A2. UNITED STATES: postal history
- A3. UNITED STATES: revenues
- B. UNITED NATIONS
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- C2. FOREIGN: postal history
- C3. FOREIGN: revenues
- D. AIRMAILS
- E. TOPICALS
- F. JUNIORS

3. All entries must be the bona fide property of the exhibitor.

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5. Selection of the judges shall rest solely with the LINPEX Committee. All judges will be APS accredited. The judges shall be provided an adequate supply of Gold, Vermeil, Silver, and Bronze medals. The decisions of the judges will be final in all cases.

6. More than one exhibit may be entered provided a separate application is used for each exhibit. However no exhibitor shall be permitted to enter more than 10 frames for any one exhibit or 15 frames total for all exhibits.

7. The exhibition frames (36" x 48") will hold 16 average (8½ x 11) or 12 large (such as Scott Specialty) pages without overlap. Use of over-size sheets or cards is discouraged, though not absolutely forbidden. However frame construction precludes mounting of any sheet greater than 11 3/4" high or 36" long.

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12. Exhibits must be sent prepaid and will be returned as promptly as possible. Each exhibitor must include sufficient postage for return of their exhibit.

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AN INTRODUCTION TO FISH AND GAME STAMPS

by Dr. Kenneth Pruess

(Editor's Note: This article originally appeared in the November 28, 1977 issue of Linn's Stamp News and is reprinted here with the permission of the author. It is thought that this is the best short overview of fish and game stamps and their history available and the members who do subscribe to Linn's might still appreciate having the material available to them in more easily preservable form).

Ecology, conservation and wild-life are three subjects in which general interest has extended to philately. As a result, stamps issued for use on hunting and fishing licenses have become popular state revenue stamps.

One or more stamps for this purpose have been issued by 38 of the 50 states and at least 28 states currently have annual stamp issues.

About 2,000 different hunting and fishing stamps exist. The only complete listing is a book, "Handbook of Fish and Game Stamps" by E.L. Vanderford, which was published by the State Revenue Society in 1973. Although now out of print and difficult to find, it remains the standard reference.

State hunting stamps began in 1937 when Kansas issued a 50-cent stamp for quail hunting. Printed in two colors, the same design was used every year until 1963, only the colors being changed.

These bird stamps of many colors have long been popular. Damage to the plates over the years created varieties known as "white feather" and "spur on leg" which add further interest.

Before the 1963 hunting season began, the legislature changed the law to provide for a \$1 stamp for hunting all upland game birds. Thus, the 1963 issue was never put into use, but the state continues to sell these at face value to collectors.



Another popular series, with a new design every year, is the Nebraska upland game birds stamps began in 1955. Inflation hit in 1977 when these were replaced with a \$7.50 habitat stamp required for all hunting. Other states from California to New Hampshire also have pheasant hunting stamps.

Texas white-winged dove stamps are a colorful set which began in 1971. This bird should not be confused with the common mourning dove (for which a hunting stamp has never been issued). Texas sells obsolete stamps at a very low price so all collectors can afford them.

Another unusual stamp is the New Jersey Woodcock stamp which is required only during a special early season. No stamp is needed during the regular hunting season.

Utah issued a Grouse stamp in 1963, and though over 3,000 were sold, a used copy has not yet reached collector's hands.

Just as the Federal Duck stamps are the most popular United States revenues modern State Duck stamps are almost equally colorful and popular among revenueurs.

Pictorial issues specifically for statewide duck hunting began in California in 1971. Other states now issuing Duck stamps and the first year of issue include Iowa(1972); Maryland(1974); Massachusetts(1974); Illinois(1975); Indiana(1976); Michigan(1976); and South Dakota(1976).



Most of these are multicolored, and some have been designed by famous artists. The Maryland stamps are quite different, each year showing a different decoy.

There are also many earlier stamps which were required for duck hunting under certain conditions. These forerunners had very limited use, and many are extremely scarce or unknown to exist today.

Only a single copy is known of a stamp issued by Ohio in 1938 which validated Pennsylvania licenses for hunting on Pymatuning Lake, which lies between the two states.

Marion County, Kan., was issuing stamps for hunting on a county lake at least as early as 1943.

The longest continuous series (still in use) is the stamps required for hunting ducks at Honey Lake, Calif., which began in 1956.

In South Dakota, the Crow Creek Sioux Indians once issued a stamp for hunting ducks on their reservation.

In 1955, Minnesota issued a pictorial stamp required to hunt anything, including ducks. Funds from the sale of this stamp were used for acquisition of habitat, so it is a true conservation stamp.

A complete listing of just the Duck stamps was recently published by the State Revenue Society and is available for \$1 from Harold Effner, 210 Eastern Way, Rutherford, N.J. 07070.

If your fancy runs to larger game there are stamps for hunting deer, bear, elk, antelope and even mountain goats. Virginia issued the first Big-Game stamp in 1938 and an elk stamp in 1940. The stamps for Virginia include adequate material that one could easily specialize in this state alone.

Many counties in Virginia issue Bear-Deer "Damage" stamps. Required for hunting, the funds are used to compensate landowners for losses caused by these animals.

For big-game hunting, it is difficult to beat the annual number of different stamps issued by South Dakota. Most are typeset and not appealing to collectors.

The same can be said for recent North Dakota stamps, but the older North Dakota Mule Deer stamps are quite attractive and are nice additions to a collection if you can find them.

Both of these states also have some very expensive stamps for non-resident hunters.

Public hunting areas are maintained by some states, and special stamps may be required. Until recently, Illinois required a stamp for each day one hunted on certain public grounds, and Florida has stamps for use on several public hunting areas.

Archery Hunting stamps have been popular with several states. Frequently for gun hunting the number of licenses issued is limited, and stamps are not used. But anyone is permitted to hunt with bow and arrow, and stamps are a convenient means for validating regular hunting licenses.

Montana seems to have been the pioneer in these stamps, issuing them in 1955. Perhaps the most popular are the Massachusetts stamps which started in 1961 and the New York (1967), since both change the design frequently. Maryland has also had some attractive issues in the past.

There are also a number of stamps, which, while not required for hunting, are sufficiently different, yet related, to appeal to collectors. Indiana issues a stamp required on domestically raised pheasants sold

for food. From 1956-1958, the Washington Sportsmen Council issued stamps, and the state cooperated by printing a space on the license to affix them. They were totally unnecessary and went out of use when it was decided that a state agency could not show such favoritism to a private organization.

In 1945, North Dakota issued an attractive 50-cent Crow stamp. Purchase was voluntary, and funds were used to pay a bounty on that noble bird.

More recently, Colorado, Ohio and various private organizations have issued Conservation stamps, usually at \$5 each, the sole purpose of which is to obtain collector's money. Such stamps have about the same use as those printed annually by the National Wildlife Federation and should more properly be considered seals than state revenue stamps.

Fishermen will also find plenty to choose from in state stamps. Michigan issued the first Trout stamp in 1948, and this series continues in use. With a new design each year, it is one of several popular sets of Fishing stamps, and one of the easier to complete.

Trout stamps are especially common in states with the fewest trout. The reason is that money from their sale is used to finance what is primarily a put-and-take operation. Among these states are Delaware, Georgia, Indiana, Iowa, New Jersey and Missouri. Subject matter for designs is quite varied.

In addition to fish, flytiers will find a good assortment of lures, and a few stamps show the insects after which flies have been patterned. My favorite is the 1971 Missouri stamp which shows a kingfisher admiring a lure tangled in a tree and not a fish in sight.

California also issued annual fishing stamps of colorful design,



this series starting in 1958, and many different species of fish have been depicted.

Often one will find licenses with two identical stamps attached. Only one stamp was required for fishing for warm-water fish, but two stamps were required to take trout. Starting in 1972, two different stamps were required.

Some unusual Fishing stamps are the Cisco Netting stamps of Michigan which are now obsolete. While this may seem unsporting, it was the only practical way to catch them. In part of Colorado, one is allowed to fish with two rods only by purchasing an additional rod stamp.

For several years, beginning in 1956, Pennsylvania issued a non-resident Trout stamp with the space for value left blank. This was because each angler was charged whatever his state charged Pennsylvania fishermen, so the same stamp varied from \$5 to \$20.50 depending on who purchased it.

In several instances, we find stamps issued by one state for use on the licenses of another. This happens when a major body of water lies between the two states. Examples are stamps for the Colorado River between Arizona and California, Lake Powell between Utah and Arizona and Flaming Gorge Reservoir between Utah and Wyoming.

One should not embark on collecting these stamps unless he is willing to spend much time in the search. If the thrill of the chase excites you as much as the actual capture of an elusive specimen, then these Hunting and Fishing stamps are a challenge worth the effort.

Beginners might start with stamps of those states which sell obsolete issues at a discount to collectors. These include Arizona, California (fishing only), Florida, Texas, Missouri, and New Jersey. The latter two sell

only one year at a time after which any remainders are then destroyed.

If you want to pay face value Iowa, Kansas, Massachusetts, Michigan and Nebraska still have many old stamps for sale.

Most other states sell mint stamps only during the period of validity. Fishing, Duck and Archery stamps are usually sold to collectors, but Big-Game stamps are sometimes available only to persons with a valid hunting license.

These are generally of such high face value that few collectors could afford them even if they were available. It is much more fun (and cheaper) to search for nice used copies.

Since there are no dealers with really comprehensive stocks, most are obtained by trading with other collectors.

To advance very far with a collection of these stamps, you will find membership in two revenue societies almost essential.

The State Revenue Society has a large number of members who will trade stamps of their state, while the American Revenue Association frequently offers these stamps in its sales circuits and auctions.

Not only is membership in these groups a good way to enhance your collection and make new friends, but both issue interesting publications which will open your eyes to many other fascinating stamps in the revenue world.



The State Revenue Newsletter

The Official Organ of the State Revenue Society

The STATE REVENUE NEWSLETTER is published bimonthly as the official organ of the State Revenue Society. Information on membership may be obtained by writing the Membership Chairman as listed below.

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related. Articles in Linn's
and the American Revenuer.

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All state revenues. Responded
to article in Linn's Stamp
News.

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California. Responded to
article in Linn's Stamp
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Responded to article in Linn's
Stamp News.

#531 Rome, Jeffrey O.
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Mass. Real Estate & NY Stock
Transfers. Proposed by Terry
Hines.

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All, but mainly stock transfer tax. Responded to article in Linn's.

#533 Allen, Mary Jane
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State duck and pheasant stamps. Responded to article in Linn's Stamp News.

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Fishing and hunting stamps. Responded to article in Linn's Stamp News.

#535 Walther, Betty
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Migratory waterfowl, fish and game, beer. Responded to article in Linn's Stamp News.

#536 Krupnikoff, Gerald I.
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All. Proposed by E.C. Kettenbrink, Jr.

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Due to an increase in his job responsibilities, Treasurer Matesen has resigned his position as SRS Treasurer. Upon recommendation of President Hines the Board of Directors has approved the appointment of Secretary Harold A. Effner, Jr. to fill out the remainder of Matesen's term of office.

BOSTON AREA ARA CHAPTER

Attempts are under way to form a chapter of the American Revenue Association in the Boston area. All interested in such a chapter should contact Terence Hines by mail (address on masthead) or phone (day 223-5396; evenings 783-3265).

Response from the note in the AMERICAN REVENUER about our catalogs has been good. Adequate supplies of the Kansas, Nebraska, and Washington catalogs remain. Also, between 40 and 50 copies of "The Tax That Shook The Street" are currently in stock. However, quantities of our other publications are dwindling and I suggest that you order promptly if you need either the New Hampshire & Vermont catalog or the Pennsylvania Local catalog. Only 10 and 11 copies of these remain in stock; they will be out of print before 1978 is over. I also find that we have 11 copies of the "Addenda Supplement, State Revenue Catalog, 1960." Price on this last item is \$2.00 while our small supply lasts. Please limit your request to one copy each on these last three items. Order from E. C. Kettenbrink, Jr. (address on masthead).

LAST MISSOURI BEER STAMPS: A PRELIMINARY LISTING

by E.C. Kettenbrink, Jr.

This last set of small (65 x 37.5 mm), bicolored stamps is thought to have been first issued in 1958(?). The listing in the addenda to the Hubbard catalog is incomplete, and the following additions have been seen. All stamps contain the facsimile signature of Milton Carpenter, Director and Hollis Ketchum, Supervisor. Stamps for the 5% beer are printed in a rose to red background with various colored serial numbers and printing in the upper rectangular portion of the stamp. Likewise, stamps for 3.2% beer are printed in blue with various colored serial numbers and printing. All stamps are rouletted 9 3/4 in the same color as serial numbers. This listing is based on specimens in Charles Hermann's and in my collections.

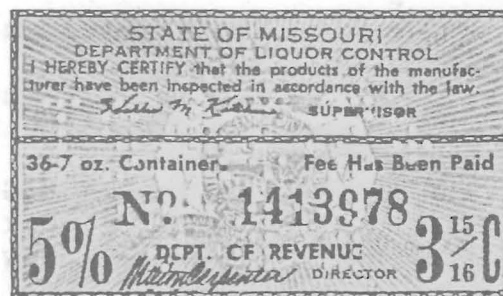
3.2% beer

- 4 1/2¢ 24-12 oz. blue and red
- 4 1/2¢ 24-12 oz. blue and orange
- 6¢ 12-32 oz. blue and black
- 6¢ 12-32 oz. blue and brown

5% beer

- 2 1/4¢ 12-12 oz. red and dark blue
- 3 3/4¢ 24-10 oz. red and green
- 3 15/16¢ 36-7 oz. red and brown
- 4 1/2¢ 24-12 oz. red and green
- 6¢ 12-32 oz. red and light blue
- 31¢ 1/2 barrel red and black

Additions would be appreciated.



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This is the last issue of the NEWS-
LETTER you will receive unless you
have paid your 1978 dues.

A Thumbnail Sketch of Ed Kettenbrink, S.R.S. Vice President

Editor Drury has asked me to prepare a short biographical sketch for the NEWSLETTER. I am 33 years old and have been collecting stamps since age five. The accompanying photo gives some idea of my appearance (I am the one in the middle). The other two "criminals" in the photograph are noncollectors. But on the plus side, they have destroyed no rare state revenues to date.

By training I am a geologist and have worked as a university professor and most recently as an exploration geologist for a petroleum company. By inclination I am a packrat/stringsaver so it was only natural that I would drift into state revenues at an early age. My first experience with state revenues was in my hometown of St. Louis, Missouri, where I discovered that empty beer cartons behind the local grocery store had stamps plastered on their sides and that these stamps could be had for the asking. The idea of obtaining stamps for free appealed to me and this started me on my continuing quest for state revenues. Shortly thereafter I learned from several "experienced philatelists" that state revenues were really not stamps, but merely junk and about as worthy to collect as matchbook covers. Fortunately, I followed my lifelong habit and did not heed this sage advice. So, slowly my collection of state revenues grew, but without any real direction. During my adolescence and my early years of college my collection lay dormant. My interests suddenly switched from stamps to girls. Shortly after my marriage in 1968 (to a noncollector) my interest in stamps waxed and again I turned to the B-O-B material with a particular interest in state revenues.

This time around I learned of the existence of the Cabot and Hubbard catalogs and I joined the State Revenue Society. So I began collecting the revenues of my home state and the state where I was then living (Iowa) in earnest. And I still need some of those 15¢ and 20¢ catalog items. Gradually, I added state after state to my collecting interests, fully realizing that completion or even a good showing of



many of these states was a virtual impossibility (again ignoring the advice of those wiser than myself). But with state revenues the chase is much of the fun.

Thanks to my packrat tendencies I will now collect any state tax-related item "that will not collect me first". Seriously, I do thoroughly enjoy my collecting activities. However, one of my pet peeves is when we collectors start taking ourselves too seriously and pontificating to others what is appropriate to include in a collection and what is not. Enjoy what you collect, and let the other fellow have his fun too. Hobbies should be for fun and relaxation. There are no rules as to what goes into my collection. Only one criterion has to be met to be included in my album: I have to like the item.

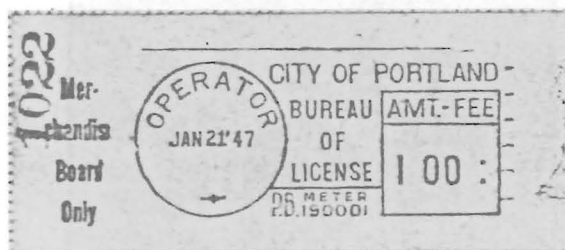
Rarities and unlisted items are still floating around out there just waiting to be found, frequently in the most unlikely places. My advice

would be to study your stamps closely and don't leave a stone unturned in your search for state revenues. One of my most exciting recent finds was the two Los Angeles realty transfer stamps which Charles Hermann wrote up in a recent AMERICAN REVENUER. These two lone examples turned up in a part-time dealer's stockbook in West Texas and I gladly paid his full asking price, 5¢ each (Sorry about that Charlie). By this time my revenue collecting interests have expanded to all 50 states, plus U.S. Possessions. I buy, trade and sell state revenues whenever I get a chance. In fact, according to my wife the "deal of a lifetime" has been recurring every 30 to 60 days for the last several years. Many liquor decals or case stamps have been saved from the gutter by me. In fact, some of my favorite stamps have been liberated from the trash. Even though this state revenue collector's acquisitions methods are sometimes embarrassing (at least to his wife) I still have fun with my search. I suspect the only thing that I enjoy more than the search is meeting other collectors.

Even though I have had good luck in cornering a number of RRR and unlisted state revenues, my "normal collector friends" still pity me because I don't have a complete matched set of plate blocks of the flag stamps or FDCs of the bicentennial souvenir sheets. They really can't believe that I would prefer to spend my good money on dog food tax and bedding stamps rather than the currently made-for-collector postal emissions. I guess they are the ones who just don't know what they are missing.

My other philatelic collecting interests are mainly restricted to oddball material like U.S. post office seals and registry labels, U.S.I.R. taxpays, royalty & license stamps, express labels, and other assorted cinderellas, either to miscellaneous or to esoteric to list here. Other hobbies in-

clude collecting mineral specimens and indian artifacts, woodworking, keeping my dogs out of trouble, and trying to pay for those frequently recurring "deals of a lifetime". But best of all, I enjoy my number one hobby of collecting state revenues.



PORTLAND, OREGON PUNCHBOARD METER

Charles Hermann showed this item a number of years ago in one of his columns, but newer collectors may not have seen this meter before as it does not seem to turn up too often. Printed in red ink on Pitney-Bowes postage meter tape with a light gray "METERED MAIL" underprint. Thought to have been first issued in 1946. Meters with 25¢ and 50¢ values are also known printed in both red and green ink.

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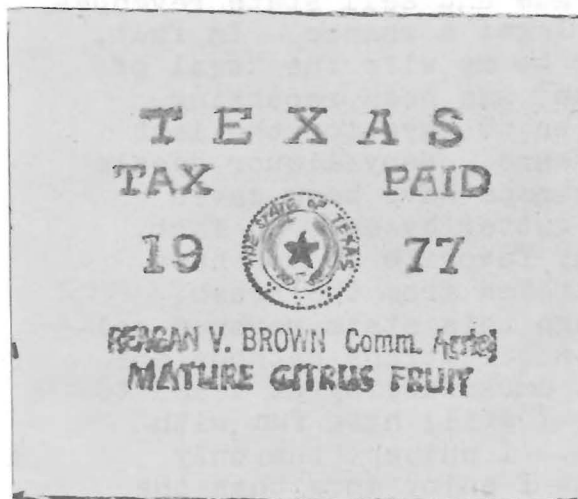
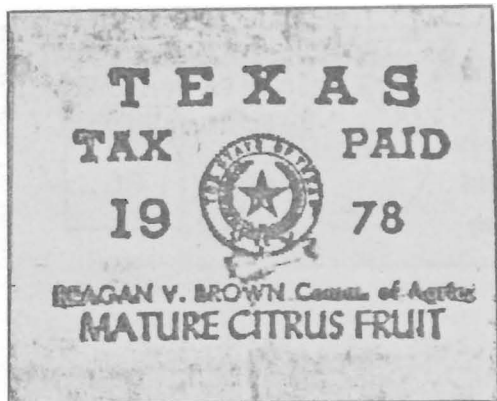
MORE MISSISSIPPI TOBACCOS

The end of the Mississippi tobacco tax stamps is not yet in sight. Charles H. Hermann reports two new values bringing the number in that series to 45. The latest additions are a 54¢ yellow green and a 58¢ light blue.

TEXAS TAX PAID MATURE CITRUS FRUIT

Members Ford C. Wilson and E. C. Kettenbrink, Jr. have both contributed new information on Texas Mature Citrus Fruit stamps. Pictured below is the new 1978 stamp bearing the name of Reagan V. Brown, Commissioner of Agriculture. As in the past specimens have been seen in green, blue and black handstamps and with an assortment of type styles.

Mr. Wilson provides us with an interesting "error" on a 1977 stamp printed in violet where the word "of" is omitted from the usual "Comm. of Agric."



Mr. Wilson also notes that John C. White, Brown's predecessor in office, left his post in Texas to become second in command of the U.S. Department of Agriculture and has recently become chairman of the National Democratic Party.

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