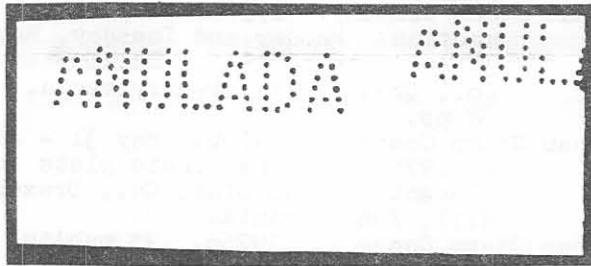


ARGENTINE AND COLOMBIAN FOLLOW-UP ————— by Rudy Roy

As any philatelic writer should know, what he puts in print at one point in time may come back to haunt him later. Dr. Walter B. L. Bose, in the November-December issue of the Bulletin, set the record straight on the INUTILIZADO Perfin of Argentina - more correctly, that it was not a Perfin in the accepted sense, but a cancellation. As a researcher and cataloguer, I am very grateful for the correction, and only wish that my Spanish was good enough to have translated a reference more correctly. To Dr. Bose - GRACIAS.

Since the article on Colombia Perfins appeared (October 1977), further information has been surfaced. Our Cover Sales Manager, Edwin Stuntzner, was kind enough to send me some Latin America covers, and one provided the positive identity of the CRT pattern as having been used by CAMACHO, ROLDAN AND TAMAYO of Bogota. Many thanks, Ed.

The ANULADA pattern described but not illustrated, the one with 9mm letters, is shown in the accompanying illustration. This was provided by Dr. Harvey Tilles. The item appears to be on revenue paper, but I have quite a few partials on stamps in my collection. I still believe the ANULADA was a cancel of some sort, and also that the complete word on one stamp is unlikely.



Members who are doing research into any area of Perfins--or who are just looking for some basic information--should start first with the Library List. If you're a new member, you received a copy of the list from me when you joined. If you were a member in December 1976, you received a copy of the list with the November/December 1976 Bulletin.

The Library is stuffed with all sorts of good information, but it sometimes takes a little looking to ferret out what you need. Start with the list and select files or books that are of interest to you. Sometimes the material you start with will give you some clues about where to look for more information.

Finally, the BAYER pattern listed as having been seen in the Van Lint collection in the Smithsonian, but with no other amplifying data, is now known to measure 8.75 - 9.0 mm in height and not 12 mm. Dr. Tilles again provided this writer with a partial photo of the word. I would like to ask that if anyone has partials of this Perfin, I would appreciate a photo or loan of a copy to photograph so that a complete illustration can be made. Any assistance would be greatly appreciated. Write to me at Box 5691, Virginia Beach, VA 23455.

While on the subject of asking for assistance, if you have any information on any of the countries of Latin and South American Perfins, such as idents or new patterns, then let me hear from you. There exists now almost enough information to consider seriously producing a catalog of L&SA, and every additional amount of information would be most welcome.