



Did You Know?



January 1984

☞ The PTT have announced that in view of the new postal rates on 1st March, a new SFr.5 booklet will be issued on 1st February, with a yellow cover containing Folklore stamps: 4x5c, 4x10c, 4x35c and 6x50. These five panes will be glued, not stapled, and will not have interleaves, because of the thickness limit. The panes will be cut from sheets (which as before will not be sold) and the gum is now matt.

☞ With about a year's delay I can announce that the PTT have changed their logo, as shown (with slogan example of old type), which is now appearing on all printed matter.



Old type

The horizontal lines suggest, heraldically, blue, but coloured examples show the old red.



New type

☞ The PTT Museum is currently showing, until the end of January, some of their new acquisitions. Two important gifts will particularly interest specialists: Postmarks of Geneva 1458 to 1851, from W. Liniger, and the posts of Appenzell from E. Bosshard. In addition one of the largest existing collections of Hotel Post items.

☞ On Sunday 24th June this year in Zürich (opening of the 'NABA') there will be a 2 km long postal-philatelic procession through the city. A unique event, and well worth seeing. 400 collections have been accepted for the 'NABA', all getting the number of frames requested.

☞ There were ten more special cancels in 1983 than in 1982, i.e. 75 in total, made up as follows: 21 special PO; 23 special PO in an MPO; 20 PO with cachet; 2 temporary PO (Geneva) with cachet and 9 FD cancels.

☞ The number of pictorial 'K' cancels has, thank heaven, dropped from 59 in 1982 to 41 in 1983. According to a PTT 'leak' this should drop further in 1984.

☞ An Austrian stamp shows a Nobel prize holder, physicist W. Paulim, who became Swiss in 1948, following a long stay in the USA. So three countries can claim him.

☞ The UPU in Bern will not distribute 'Frama' labels to all member countries, as they do not recognise them as stamps. Considering the daily output of 'junk' stamps which are, apparently, acceptable, one wonders how they judge these bits of paper. The whole idea of sending everyone's stamps to all members is rather out of date.

☞ The answer to Question No.138 is: that this 25c stamp first appeared in 1907.

☞ Question No.139 is the result of my suddenly noticing that the Pro Patria stamps generally have a horizontal shape, whereas the Pro Juventute stamps are almost always of vertical shape. The question is: how many PJ stamps are of greater width than height?

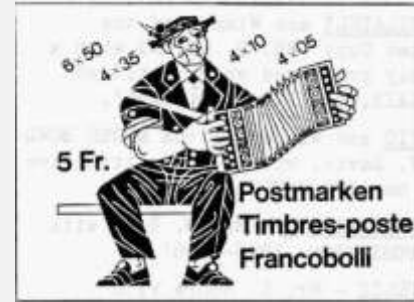


Did You Know?



February 1984

- ☞ The new SFr.5 booklet (1.2.84) has a change of picture on the front cover otherwise the make-up is identical to the rare blue covered booklets of 1983. Zumstein have the same five illustrations inside the front cover, in German text only. The matt gum is invisible but sticks well. The thinner make-up allows 40% more booklets to be stacked in each vending machine.



- ☞ When the new postal rates come into force on the 1st March, there will be a type of two-tier post introduced into Switzerland for the first time. Printed matter can be sent for 25c (instead of 35c., i.e. 75% increase above old rate) if a minimum of 50 items are handed in and slower delivery is acceptable.



This service has to be indicated by a star for all types of franking. When I have some examples I will do a separate article. The chance of such stars being found on foreign post is rare.

- ☞ The new exhibition in the Post Museum in Bern from now until 8.4.84 is from the collection of H.U. Wahlen on the pre-history and history of WWII, with many interesting covers etc., from all over Europe. Effect on Switzerland also shown.
- ☞ The unusual and invaluable article on Swiss Federal Railways postcards, and other, similar cards (published in the Newsletter during 1983/1984), covers ground not easily available to most collectors, but the persistence shown by the author, B. Hoddinott is to be commended.

The reason why this system has fallen away is two-fold: why pay 40c for a postcard (now 50c) when a local telephone call costs only 10c. In addition, this type of minimal load is fast disappearing from railway traffic, so that practically all small stations do not have the facilities any more. Up with petrol consumption, down with the trees.

- ☞ Listed in the NZZ are the twelve places in Switzerland where the PLZ can be matched by a date this year, from 1.2.84 for 1284 Chancy, to 6.9.84 for 6984 Pura.
- ☞ The PTT announced well in advance that on 16.1.84 new style ink ribbons would be introduced for the first 19 Frama ATM machines. They are to be congratulated on this change of heart (there was ridiculous secrecy before) but I cannot see any difference in the impressions. The other 480 machines will be changed later.
- ☞ The SBZ has written about a new method of faking cancellations to up-rate cheap mint stamps (the old favourite). Three elements are used; a number of dater dies without date reels, date block without time, then various times. These are then impressed onto the stamps one after the other, but usually not positioned correctly, so that a careful check reveals the forgery.
- ☞ The answer to Question No.139 is: that there were only 18 horizontal Pro Juventute stamps in the last 70 years, during which time 285 stamps were printed.
- ☞ Question No. 140 is: with the new booklets, there have been six stamps taken from the current series of Folklore definitives. Is this a record?



Did You Know?



March 1984

- ☞ The NABA Bulletin No.3 has come out with a lot more detailed information about the great show to be held from 22 June to 1 July in the Züspa Exhibition Centre in Oerlikon.

There will be too many cards and covers available, but the PTT will be glad for every stamp they can cancel.

- ☞ At last the PTT are dropping the horrible word "Wertzeichen", official word for stamps, and changing their Philatelic Counter cancellers in the five German-speaking offices to "Philatelie", but not in Bern, yet.
- ☞ The private railway Aigle-Le Sepey-Les Diablerets has been reprieved, and will not close as had been expected. The villages en route will put up the money to save it.
- ☞ Collectors of covers with correctly used single stamps had a heyday between 21 February and 1 March, between the issue of the new stamps and the change in postal rates, as well as the new booklet stamps on the 1st February.

All this makes one realise what stamps are actually for, to meet the rate for as many services as possible, with the fewest stamps. As only the registered and express services changed for foreign letters this time, genuine uses were restricted. For SFr.4.50 a double weight letter could be sent to the USA or an express postcard for SFr.4.00. An express registered sea-mail printed-matter postcard to the USA seemed a bit too much for me, with only five words of conventional greetings on it.

- ☞ The SFr.1.80 'Zodiac' stamp has now even less use than before, so there is speculation about it being withdrawn to make way for another value. I have never seen one used on ordinary mail.
- ☞ The new postcard, with impressed 50c stamp showing part of the typical design work on the Haus Pedrun in Andeer (16th cent.) on the St. Bernardino route, also has a phosphor bar 7 mm wide to the left of the stamp to the full height of the stamp. As with the previous postcard, the watermark is "L".
- ☞ The vending machine booklets now have only four cards for the standard SFr.2 but the covers are now yellow, and of course thinner than that of the new booklets. There are the same five Zumstein adverts as in the booklets.
- ☞ A new book has come out on the Centenary of the "Seetalbahn", which started off in 1883 as the "Lake Valley Railway" by a British firm. In spite of being taken over by the SBB years ago, it still has many unique features.
- ☞ The answer to Question No.140 is: "No". The second Historical Buildings set had seven, the Landscapes of 1936 had nine, and of course the Tell and Tell Boy had at least twenty.
- ☞ Question No.141 is: which Swiss stamps show a letter?



Did You Know?



April 1984

Many PTT customers seem to be using the "Non-fast" 25c rate for printed matter, i.e. for what the Americans call "junk mail", instead of the new 35c. That means one sees a lot of stars on mail now. I will send in pictures of the varieties I have found as soon as I have a few more.

The new 'Autotron' marks are being used in the PTT printing works. They are much thicker and in all the colours used. This new equipment can now control the sideways accuracy of the perforations, and probably the successive colours too. Previously PTT printed stamps had poor perforation centring, when compared to Courvoisier.



Old-style



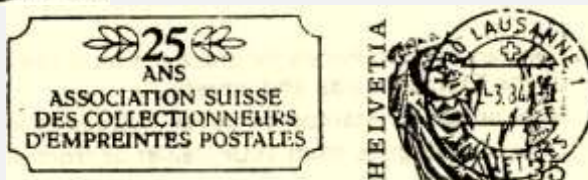
New-style

I have discovered that the "landing" cancellation given to postal items carried by balloon (almost exclusively for charities today) is not that of the nearest post office, but that of a PO designated by the PTT, taking into account availability of staff and volume of mail carried. So the more letters or cards, the further from the actual spot of landing, unless one lands on the roof of the Main PO, and I'm sure there is a regulation against that.

At last month's AGM all SVP members were given a pair of slogans on covers (in German and French), celebrating 25 years of the Society, with parts of the slogan in gold, from a very limited printing.



The new PTT Museum will open in 1987, near the old site in Bern.



The UN in Geneva has sent free to all standing customers a brochure in four languages, containing details of all the special cachets they have used at various exhibitions etc, from 1972 until December 1983. They do not mention that because they are not published in the Swiss PTA they cannot be considered official. Still a useful booklet.

The twin brothers, Auguste and Jean Piccard, are shown on a number of stamps, the latest, for Auguste, have appeared in Monaco, on the centenary of his birth (he died in 1962). These stamps belong in a collection of Swiss on foreign stamps. His son, Jacques, has also been down to 10,000 m. below sea level.

The answer to Question No.141 is more than I thought, but you must look them up yourself: Z.355, 356, 588, 645, Air 14, 15, Pro Patria 42, M/S 50, and UPU 10. Quite a collection in itself, but the 1984 one is the best.

Question No.142 is: which Swiss stamp shows the gentleman mentioned above?



Did You Know?



May 1984

- The very nice NABA block breaks new ground in a number of ways. Swiss-German "Züri" instead of "Zürich", the picture spread over 4 stamps, each showing one of the four famous churches, and a vapour trail of a high-flying aircraft for Aero-philatelists. All for only SFr.3.
- Postal bidders should avoid bidding at auctions if the term "Verkauf an den Meistbietenden" is used anywhere, because this means that your high and successful bid will not be reduced to one step above the next highest, i.e. you will always have to pay the amount you stated, and will never know that you have been tricked.
- At least two new catalogues/handbooks will appear for the NABA; the Zumstein Ganzsachen Schweiz (Stationery etc.) and the Luftpost-Katalog, for the 'air' collectors.
- Belgium has given its Grande Prix for the best 'Europa' stamp to the Swiss PTT for the 40c 'Astronomical Globe' by J. Bürgi in 1983, well-deserved.
- The next PTT Museum show is on "Ship Post on Rivers & Lakes", from 10th April until 17th June, from the collection of Emile Antonini of Geneva, covering the world, including some rare Swiss cancels.
- The SVP operate a special New Issue Service for all new handstamps and new PP cancels, run by Hr R. Baumann. He can speak and write English well. He has just completed an extra-special coverage of all machine cancelling machines in Switzerland and Liechtenstein for the new PP and star 'flags', about 250 of them, and sold 50 complete sets. If interested in this service, open to non-members, send a request to the Society.
- I missed the 'Ferphilex 84' exhibition in Montreux, mainly railway collections, but the illustrations show the new SBB loco No.10103 very well. Illustrations below show; the slogan used from 3rd January, the special cancel used at the show, and the UN cachet.



- There have recently been five articles in the SBZ on Registered covers of the Cross & Numeral of 1882-1905. These will be specially produced as a set if there are enough buyers.
- The answer to Question No.142 is: that Auguste Piccard is shown on the 80c of 1978 (Z.620).
- Question No.143 is about the NABA block: for one set of all singles, pairs, threes, and the strip of four, six blocks will have to be bought, with some odds left over to be used on ordinary letters. Which two stamps will be least often used on such mail?



Did You Know?



June 1984

- The PTT issued another new SFr.5 booklet at the end of March, with the covers in a paler yellow, like the old cream, but otherwise identical. For specialists however, the five different Zumstein advert panes are now at the back, and not in the previous difficult-to-read inside front cover position. The change of colour apparently indicates the quantity printed for the advertisers and no longer the internal make up. Therefore, this new rule applies to all the "cut" booklets, i.e. since 1979.
- One sees more and more 50c stamp vending machines about, as substitute for the 20c in many cases, but combined with a 10c device. This means that the chances of finding a 20c with "upside No." are very small. I have found such a 50c stamp coil with very nicely cut edges, not torn as before. The PTT must have introduced a new cutting machine which does not tear the stamps as before.
- The PTT artist understood more about heraldry than the NABA artist. See the NABA signet (below), as used in all their mono-colour publications, but the angled lining indicates green, instead of the correct Zürich blue (which should be horizontal.)

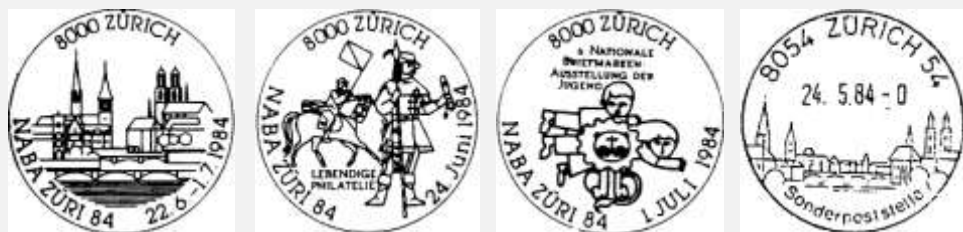


This was put right in the five slogans which appeared in May (above right), where, for the first time, the new written language called 'Romansch Grischun' is included. This is intended to give a common written base to the five different spoken dialects in the Grisons.

- Another Romansch first is show here, as the title of the games is given in three languages: German, Italian and the new 'Romansch Grischun'. This slogan also appeared on 1st May



- There will be three special hand-stamps used during the NABA, one for the whole period, one for the Procession (Umzug) on the 24th June, and one for the Youth Day on 1st July, and also one for the Day of issue of the NABA block, 24.5.84, in which the existing Zürich special cancellation is used with an event cachet.



- The answer to Question No.143 is: the two inner stamps, those showing the Fraumünster and the Wasserkerche, as there are two spares of each end value per set.
- Question No.144 is: which was the last Swiss stamp to be issued with limited validity? Exclude blocks.



Did You Know?



July 1984

- The SVP were awarded Gold at 'NABA' for their Machine Cancellations Handbook, apparently the first time gold has ever been given in the Literature class in Switzerland.
- A number of books appeared at the 'NABA' which I hadn't mentioned before. "100 Years Philatelia SC of Zürich", 72 pages in German, beautifully illustrated articles. Also "The Zürich 4 & 6", by J. Gnagi of the PTT, 114 pages in German, lovely illustrations.
- The third of the Spezi booklets has also appeared, on flaws, retouches etc. This one covering printing errors etc. Copies of all three will be the HPS Library soon.
- The SVP, as part of its 25 Year Jubilee, has been given the honour of showing twenty frames of cancellations in the PTT Postal Museum, until middle of September.
- The Fund for Furthering Philately had SFr.7.62m in hand, before the 'NABA' which, with about 33,000 visitors and large sales of the block, will not have a loss of any size.
- The first cancellation with a text in the Romansch dialect of Surmiran has appeared at Tinizong (German Tinzen) on 4.6.84 (see below). Under the name Tinnetio this was a staging post on the Roman road from Chur, over either the Julier or Septimer Pass to Chiavenna in Italy.



Note that two words are pure Latin, and the middle one is very near, proving the origin of Romansch. Swiss banknotes also use Surmiran, as it lies between the northern Surselva and the southern Latin of the Engadine.

- The three National Fete special cancellations for the 1st August have been announced. The illustrations show: the Rütli, taken from the Seal of Appenzell before the Canton split in 1597; the cancel to be used in Appenzell (Inner region), showing the Rathaus, the Cantonal seat of Government; and, for the other chosen capital, that of Sion in the Valais, showing the chapel "Tous les Saints".




- The Swiss Ganzsachen Verein (Postal Stationery Club) have announced that in September 1984 they will host the 'GABRA II' Exhibition, again in Burgdorf. The only stamps allowed will be Perfins.
- The answer to Question No.144 is: the Pro Juventute set of 1963, 30th November.
- Question No.145 is: that on p.47 of the June 'News Letter', Fig.8, there is a serious heraldic error. What is it?



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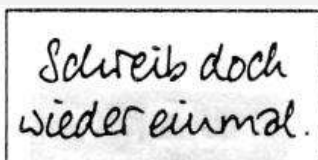
August 1984

-  The 'NABA' block is on sale only until 31st October 1984, unlike all commemorative stamps which remain on sale for a year (or even longer, unofficially). So make sure you have some, in case they sell out before the last day of sale.
-  Hans Schwarzenbach has now issued his new 'First-Day' catalogue for the 'NABA' in a completely new and revised form, entitled "*Ersttag and Spezialkatalog, Schweiz-Liechtenstein-UNO Gen*", 214 pages in German, for SFr.22. New features include complete coverage of Pro Juventute cards and covers, Pro Patria cards, priced definitives back to 1936, and for special stamps right back to 1900.
-  Not all non-Swiss know that there are Swiss terrorists, or freedom fighters, depending on one's standpoint, fighting for an expansion of the new Canton Jura, i.e. for those French-speaking villages in Canton Bern which did not vote in favour of joining the new Jura.

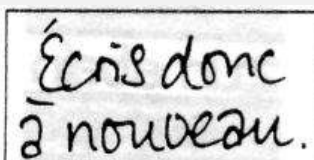
Two recent acts are shown on Swiss stamps as it happens. The Pro Patria of 1940 shows "Fritz" on the 30c stamp (Z.6), so named because a well-known Fritz Kämpf stood as the model for this famous monument for the 1914-18 war, standing on the western border of Switzerland. On the last day of May, the terrorists pulled it over and broke off the head, but it has now been repaired and re-erected.

A few days later the Unspunnen stone, shown on the 80c 'Europa' of 1981 (Z.655) was stolen for the same political reasons, but has not yet been recovered.

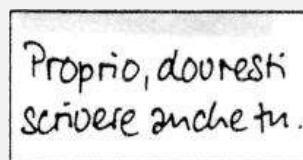
-  No less than 25 new machine slogans will appear in September, a record I think. Amongst them are three in handwriting, "Write a letter" in the three official languages.






Schreib doch
wieder einmal.



Écris donc
à nouveau.



Proprio, dovresti
scrivere anche tu.


-  50 years ago the outcry started against the seven definitives issued on 2 July 1934, the new letterpress Landscapes. 28 months later the recess-printed stamps by Karl Bickel appeared. These two issues also mark the changeover from WZ III to paper without watermark, and started off the PTT printing its own stamps.
-  The answer to Question No.145 is: that in the banner the diagonal dividing the upper white from the lower blue field is going the wrong way, but was corrected on the special cover used for the procession on 2nd June.
-  Question No.146 is: that in a recent survey of European stamps, Switzerland has the greatest ratio of men to women. What is the ratio?





Did You Know?




September 1984


 The 'small' Zumstein catalogue has come out with a number of new and useful features, completely new layout, colour descriptions left out as stamps are in colour, price of cover for each stamp given, colour key code on right-hand edge of all pages for each group or section. Essential for all collectors and it helps you to learn German and French.


 The Swiss monthly 'Philatelica' is carrying out a publicity campaign to increase subscribers; will still be SFr.19.50 for 1985.


 A book appeared for the 'NABA', entitled "*Die kleine Vitrine*" (The Small Showcase) by P. Albiez of Basel, in German, 80 pages, many illustrations, some in colour. A delightful collection of odd stories about philately. One I liked was that in 1845 when the first railway was built from Strasburg to Basel it had to penetrate the old medieval town wall. So Melchior Berri, who had just designed the "Basel Dove" stamp, designed the iron gate, which was used to close up the hole in the wall during the night, until 1859 when the wall was broken down.

How many other towns in Europe, or elsewhere, have had this mixture of old and new?

 For a period of only 14 days, a combination of the old 'Rayon' and the new 'Strubel' stamps were allowed on letters. Such 'Misch-Frankaturen' from the second half of September 1854 are rare, but two of the estimated 30 are on Auction by the well-known Luzern firm of Röllli on 20-22 September.

 The Liechtenstein firm of Alfons Marxer has brought out a new edition of their Handbook, which gives a lot of information on stamps and coins of Liechtenstein.

 I have found a booklet, A4, 32 pages in German on "Louis Favre", published by the Technorama in Winterthur on the 1983 occasion of their special exhibition on the man behind the building of the Gotthard tunnel 100 years ago. SFr.6 a copy.

 The answer to Question No.146 is: that during the first three decades after the war there were 3.2 men shown for every woman, and that during the last decade this has changed to 4 - 1.

Interestingly, Liechtenstein has improved from 1.26 - 1 to 1.17 - 1 during the same periods, and is the best in Europe.


Question No.147 is: when did Switzerland last issue a 45c stamp?





Did You Know?





October 1984


-  The Zumstein catalogue has many new ideas and items in it. The useful colouring of the page edge is taken from the 'NABA' catalogue, the descriptions of the various grades of paper has been sorted out at last, every type is given a number, 1-16, but no doubt due to pressure of time the Pro Patria stamps still have the old system.


-  I'm assured that the price of specific stamps on cover does not mean that there must be only one stamp per cover, but the total must result in a correct postal rate for the cover shown, and that the stamps must be from the same set, i.e. the new 45c stamp must be combined with the 5c 'Folklore' of 1977, to make up the present 50c rate.

-  The Pro Patria stamps of 1982 did not do as well as in 1981, and have fallen even further behind the Pro Juventute stamps in sales.


-  The SMV (Thematic Club) has brought out a companion volume to their Swiss "Motivhandbuch" for all Liechtenstein stamps, which are all illustrated. The first volume sold out almost immediately, and it looks as if the second will do same. The descriptions are even longer than was generally the case for the Swiss stamps.


-  One of the 'Misch-frankatur' mentioned last month was sold in the Röllli auction for SFr.25,000 but several collectors have worked out that it was in effect over-franked by the addition of the Rayon.

-  The big new PO in Geneva is now at the station, so that, since June, cancellations now read 1200 Genève 2, instead of 1. All letters posted in the city are now in orange fluorescent bar-coding and automatically sorted. The earliest example I have is dated 14 June 1984.
The new Basel 2 MLO also started to use this coding system from 16.7.84

-  The first use of the French canceller of new MPO 6 was in the delightful village of Le Landeron at the top of the lake of Biel, which has just had the 11th 'Flea-market' there, now the largest open-air affair in Switzerland. I even found more covers and cancellations than expected.



-  The answer to Question No.147 is: that on 1st March 1923, a 45c airmail stamp was issued (Z.8).

-  Question No.148 is: which Swiss stamps show an emperor?



Did You Know?



November 1984

- ☞ It was a great pleasure to meet so many old and new friends during my recent visit to England, at the London meeting on 10th October, and at B.P.E. Congratulations on the awards of 4 Silver and 1 Bronze, won by HPS members, surely a record.
- ☞ The new postcard issued in secrecy by the PTT is shown here. They had only some sheets of old uncut 40c postcards (Z.177) which they overprinted with the standard 10c value tablet, to bring them up to the new 50c rate. Too few they said to tell even their own Philatelic Bureaus. In June these got issued as normal supplies to PO's.

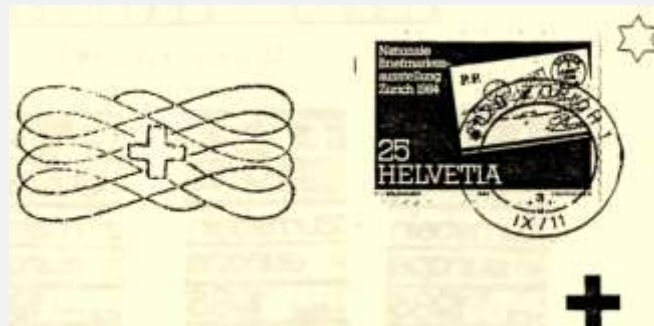
Only in early October did I hear about it, and a friend found one such booklet of four at the standard price of SFr.2.

Recently more have appeared so it seems that some Head PO's have sent in their old stock, now overprinted, but sold loose. An item to look for, especially used.



- ☞ A new type of cancel was introduced by the PTT, following the German example, to help firms hoodwink receivers of junk mail into thinking that the letter is something more important. As shown here a stamp is cancelled in black by a private business franking machine which has a special 24mm diam. town die, with a permit number. The Roman numeral is the postal region (I to XI) followed by an Arabic number per district, starting at 11, from where the mail is posted. The post town shown is where the returned letter will be sent; Zürich 1 in this case, dated 22.10.84. I believe the very first was on 17th October.

This will become a new cancel to collect, as perhaps it will be dropped in a year or so. It seems the PTT expect only about 30-40 mail order and charities will be interested. Instead of a neutral slogan, any text is allowed. But what do you call them?



- ☞ The answer to Question No.148 is: that in 1921 the 40c Pro Juventute (Z.20) shows Emperor Rudolf of Habsburg and the 30c Pro Patria of 1972 shows the Roman Emperor Marcus Aurelius (Z.156).
- ☞ Question No.149 is: that fish have been shown on Swiss stamps more often than I thought ... which ones?



Did You Know?



December 1984

- ☞ A by-product of the new 35c Pro Juventute stamp, showing Heidi with a friend, is that the worst or only error on a 'K' pictorial cds has been eliminated. The old cancel K.517



K 517

shows a girl with two long plaits, presumably blonde, but the new one K.517a, shows a girl answering to Johanna Spyri (PJ Z.138 5c 1951) whose book shows short black curly hair. First-Day coinciding with first-day of stamps, 26.11.84.



K 517a

- ☞ The Philatelisten-Club (not to be confused with the Philatelisten-Verein) in Winterthur has just celebrated its 100th birthday with an exhibition and publication of an excellent book "*Die Postgeschichte von Winterthur bis 1900*" in German, for SFr.16.80, 80 pages, many coloured illustrations, hard back.

- ☞ Before coils were made from 'endless' printed strips for vending machines, counter sheets were cut up and joined by hand. This short piece of overlap is now greatly sought after as proof that a particular stamp was used for this purpose (as PTT records are so poor from a philatelic viewpoint).

As these sheets were of 10 rows of 10 only, one bright lad in the PTT had the idea of printing bigger sheets, namely 10 x 30, so that only half the number of joins need be made. This has been proved by the discovery of three strips of 20 stamps of the 'Tell Boy' being found over the years in different places, the significance being only recently realised. There is always something new under the sun.

- ☞ The PTT, under pressure from their staff, are allowing more and more counters to be 'non-smokers' only. Now there is talk of making that a general rule all over, but a drop in sales is expected, especially in country PO's.

- ☞ The newest 'accident' with Frama labels is that in Seen PO (8405 Winterthur) the paper roll was put in inside out so that the impression came onto the gummed side of the paper. At least, for a price, one can now exhibit stamp and gum quite conveniently.

- ☞ At the beginning of 1984 the Philatelic Bureau in Vaduz announced that they would follow the Swiss postal rate changes on 1 March 1984, and that the following stamps would be withdrawn from sale at the end of 1984: Nos. 320, 270, 280, the series No. 250 and the postcards of 1976.

- ☞ The answer to Question No.149 is: that fish have been shown on the following Swiss stamps: 20c of 1959 (Z.345), SFr.1.10 of 1982 (Z.678), 20c of 1983 (Z.689), 5c Pro Juventute of 1921 (Z.22), 20c Pro Patria of 1961 (Z.105), 10c & 30c of 1965 (Z.124 & 126), 50c of 1968 (Z.141) and 40c of 1973 (Z.160)

- ☞ Question No.150 is: that the present series of four Pro Juventute stamps show a large proportion of foreigners. Which series showed even more?