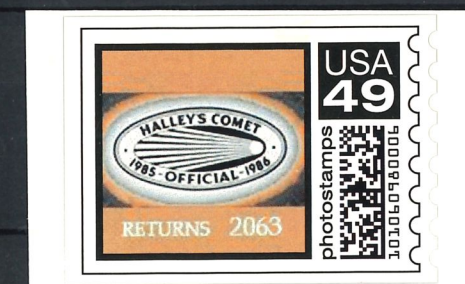


PHOTOSTAMPS

(société Stamps.com)

Timbres personnalisés expérimentaux



Ces timbres ont été mis en vente en août et septembre 2004
7380 exemplaires du timbre à 3,85 dollars seulement imprimés (Linn's Stamp News)

Timbres au tarif de la lettre pour l'intérieur



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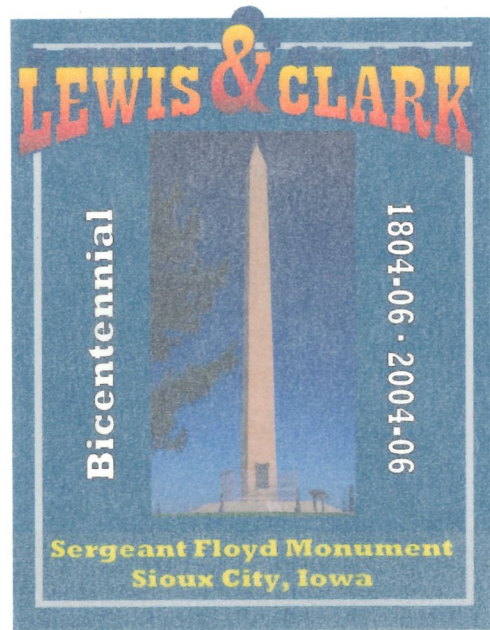
Bicentennial

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Sioux City, Iowa

Sergeant Floyd Memorial
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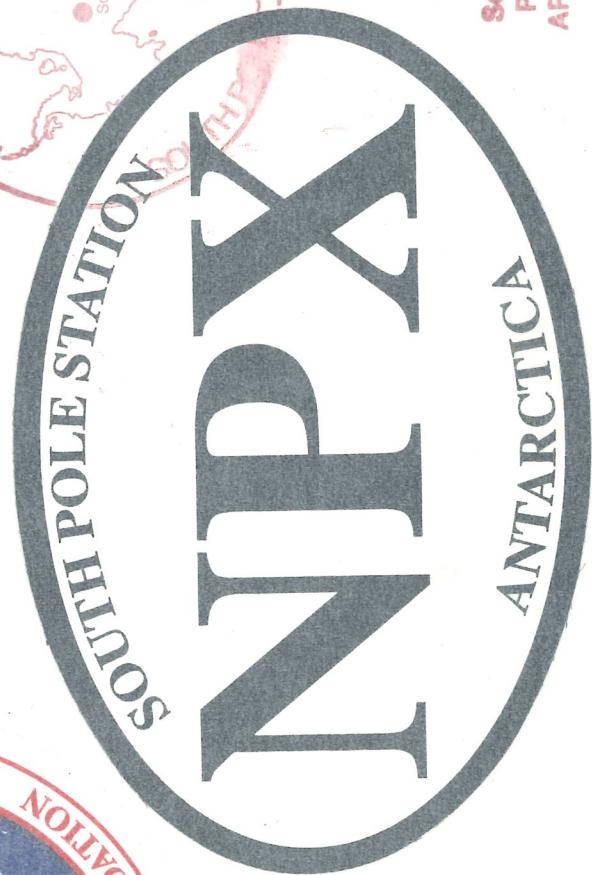
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August 1804



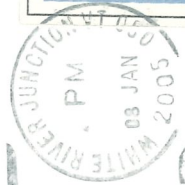
Lewis & Clark
Bicentennial
1804-2004
1806-2006



Courrier posté dans la Base Scott américaine du Pôle Sud
(tarif pour l'intérieur!)



Scott F. Smith
South Pole Station
PSC 468 Box 400
APO AP 96598-5400



Henry Gitner Philatelists, Inc.
53 Highland Ave. P.O. Box 3077
Middletown, N.Y. 10940

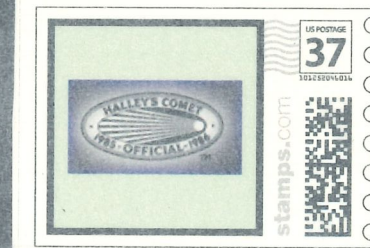


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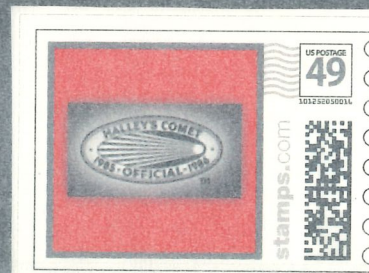
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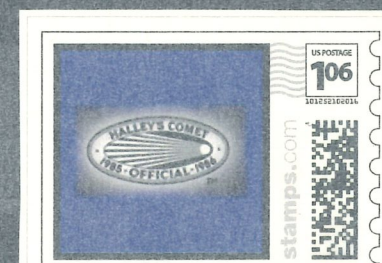
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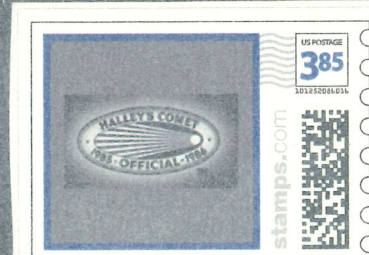
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Avery seeks to follow success of photostamps

By Bill McAllister
 Washington Correspondent

If you happen to have ordered a pane of \$3.85 photostamps, you have a very scarce item, perhaps even a modern rarity.

According to print numbers disclosed by Stamps.com, the California firm that printed the stamps in a seven-week test, the \$3.85 Priority Mail rate stamp received the fewest number of orders of the seven denominations and nearly 3 million stamps it sold.

Stamps.com said it printed only 369 panes of the \$3.85 stamps. Each pane contains 20 stamps.

That means that only 7,380 of the \$3.85 stamps were printed before Sept. 30, when the United States Postal Ser-



A \$3.85 photostamp depicting the seal of the American Philatelic Society is shown graphically cropped from a small Priority Mail cover sent Oct. 21 from Michigan to Ohio. Stamps.com revealed that only 7,380 of the \$3.85 denomination were printed, making the stamp a scarce item.

U.S. \$3.85 photostamp becomes modern scarcity

397	398	399	400	400A	401
1912-1914 DEFINS					
405	423	1914-1915 PERF 10			
424	425	426	427	428	429
430	431	432	433	434	435
436	437	438	439	440	441
442	443	444	445	446	447
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454	455	456	457	458	459
460	461	1916-1917 UNWATERMARKED			
462	462A	463	464	465	466
467	468	469	470	471	472
473	474	475	476	477	478
479	480	481	482	483	484
485	486	487	488	489	490
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1898 TRANS-MISSISSIPPI					
283	284	1870 NO GRILL			
140	141	142	143	144	139
145	146	147	148	149	150
151	152	153	154	155	
156	157	158	159	160	161
162	163	164	165	166	178
179	1879 AMERICAN BANKNOTE				
182	183	184	185	186	187
188	189	190	191	1882-1888 DEFINS	
205	206	207	208	209	210
211	212	213	214	215	216
217	218	1890-1893			
219	219D	220	221	222	223
224	225	226	227	228	229
NATIONAL BANKNOTE					
279	279B	280	281	282	283
1901 PAN-AMERICAN					
294	295	296	297	298	299
1902-1903 PORTRAITS					
300	301	302	303	304	305
306	307	308	309	310	311
312	313	314	315	316	317
318	319	320	1904 LOUISIANA		
323	324	325	326	327	
1907 JAMESTOWN					
328	329	330	1908-1909 DOUBLE LINE		
331	332	333	334	335	336
337	338	339	340	341	342

even more desirable to

tors, he said. net said he based his for the stamps on what and had done selling the

photosamps to cus- s in Europe.

arately, Mike Boswell, spokesman for

ps.com, the maker of stamps, said it had not

lated what holiday sales s product might have

Postal officials rejected company's request to

neue the seven-week test, ng the photostamp pro-

on Sept. 30. e California-based com-

said it sold more than million photostamps, a

e that was largely re- sible for its first prof-

e quarter. ie company's primary

uct has been sales of ge printed by personal

puters through links to nternet.

ery spokeswoman ce sought to draw some

ctions with photo- ps, noting that Avery

reviewing carefully any ge it applied to its labels

re selling them with age stamps.

lamps.com got in trouble i postal officials after an

internet web site showed how it had managed to get images

of some notorious figures on the stamps despite the in-

spection Stamps.com said it

was giving to proposed im- ages. That web site is thesmokinggun.com.

Avery is following a "very, very conservative" policy on images, Prince said, noting that the company can take as long as a day to approve a label.

Unlike photostamps, sales of the Avery postage labels have never been viewed as controversial by postal officials.

There has been speculation in Washington that the Postal Service will not allow Stamps.com to resume sales after the review, which could take 90 days.

Deputy Postmaster General John Nolan told Linn's Nov. 4 that the review will be exhaustive, examining issues such as whether the stamps should be regarded as currency.

That's because there is a rule against allowing corporate images on U.S. currency, he said.

Corporate logos are among the images that photostamps were featuring after the company banned photographs of adults on the stamps.

Nolan acknowledged that the photostamps were highly popular with the public.

One member of the Postal Service board of governors, he said, had told him how his son had ordered some of the stamps. ■

Sept. 16, a single \$3.85 Priority Mail stamp from Sept. 16 for \$125, and a 37¢ stamp released Oct. 16 for \$35.

The \$3.85 photostamp is

That will make the early

The initial idea was to tap into the space topical market and to produce U.S. stamps that would join comet stamps issued by more

Ilene Prince, a spokeswoman for Avery, told Linn's the company's four-week promotional effort began Oct. 18 and was to end