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twin bridges marriott hotel
may 1-3, 1981

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PARTICIPATING SOCIETIES
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Spring Convention —
POSTAL HISTORY SOCIETY
Regional Meeting —
AFDCS, ROBERT C. GRAEBNER CHAPTER
Meeting —
CANAL ZONE STUDY GROUP
Meeting —
CHINA STAMP SOCIETY
Meeting —
GEORGE WASHINGTON MASONIC STAMP CLUB
Meeting —
KOREA STAMP SOCIETY
Meeting —
LIONS INTERNATIONAL STAMP CLUB
Meeting —
SCANDINAVIAN COLLECTORS CLUB
Meeting —
TURKEY and OTTOMAN PHILATELIC SOCIETY
Meeting —
VIRGINIA POSTAL HISTORY SOCIETY
Meeting —
WASHINGTON PHILATELIC SOCIETY
Dear Visitors:

On behalf of the directors, officers, and members of NAPEX, I extend a most cordial welcome to our philatelic friends, and wish you an enjoyable visit in our Nation’s Capital.

We extend special philatelic greetings to officers and members of the Postal History Society during their Spring Convention.

Thanks are also extended to the China Stamp Society, Korea Stamp Society, George Washington Masonic Stamp Club, Robert C. Graebner Chapter of the AFDCS, Canal Zone Study Group, Lions International Stamp Club, Scandinavian Collectors Club, Turkey and Ottoman Philatelic Society, Washington Philatelic Society, and Virginia Postal History Society, who have scheduled meetings during the exhibition.

You are cordially invited to attend the NAPEX Auction on Friday afternoon in the South and Lee Rooms. The auction is handled by John W. Kaufmann, Inc., of Washington, D.C. We also welcome the participation of the Philatelic Seminar being conducted by the Philatelic Foundation on Saturday in the South and Lee Rooms.

The show cancellation depicts “The Greatest Mother in the World” from the Red Cross Stamp issued in 1931.

Philatelically yours,

John N. Hoffman
Chairman
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Society Coordinator .......... Marion Mitchell
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Abbot Lutz, New York, N.Y.

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William J. Marsh, Langley Park, Md.

AWARDS

NAPEX AWARDS

NAPEX GRAND AWARD and NAPEX RESERVE GRAND AWARD
Gold, Silver, and Bronze medals will be awarded on an “Open Show” basis, without regard to classification or the various society awards.

SOCIETY AWARDS

American Philatelic Society
   Medal to the best exhibit by an APS member.
American Topical Association
   Americana Unit ATA/APS: Armetale Tray to the best Americana exhibit.
Korea Stamp Society
   Best Korean exhibit.
Postal History Society
   Medal to the best exhibit of postal history.
Scandinavian Collectors Club
   Award Certificates
Society of Philatelic Americans
   SPA Research Award.
United Postal Stationery Society
   Award certificates
FRIDAY, 1 MAY, 1981
10:00 AM - Exhibition and Bourse Open.
1:00 PM - NAPEX Auction, 1st Session
South and Lee Rooms
3:30 PM - NAPEX Auction, 2nd Session
South and Lee Rooms
8:00 PM - Exhibition and Bourse Close.

SATURDAY, 2 MAY, 1981
10:00 AM - Exhibition and Bourse Open.
10:30 AM - AFDCS, Graebner Chapter Lecture.
Arlington Room
12:30 PM - Yorktown, Va., Slide Show.
Presidential Classroom
2:00 PM - Postal History Society Lecture.
Arlington Room
2:30 PM - George Washington Masonic Club Lecture.
Presidential Classroom
3:00 PM - Scandinavian Collectors Club Lecture.
Board Room
6:30 PM - NAPEX Dutch Treat Party.
South and Lee Rooms
7:00 PM - Exhibition and Bourse Close.
7:30 PM - NAPEX Awards Banquet.
South and Lee Rooms

SUNDAY, 3 MAY, 1981
10:00 AM - Exhibition and Bourse Open.
10:00 AM - Turkey and Ottoman Philatelic Society Lecture.
Board Room
11:00 AM - Judges Critique.
Presidential Classroom
11:00 AM - Virginia Postal History Society Lecture.
Board Room
11:00 AM - WPS Lecture (D.C. Postal History, a 19th Century Overview).
Arlington Room
1:00 PM - Lions International Stamp Club Lecture.
Arlington Room
1:30 PM - Canal Zone Study Group Lecture.
Board Room
2:30 PM - China Stamp Society Lecture.
Presidential Classroom
3:30 PM - Korea Stamp Society Lecture.
Presidential Classroom
5:00 PM - Exhibition and Bourse Close.
OF SPECIAL INTEREST....

UNITED STATES POSTAL SERVICE

The U.S. Postal Service will provide a special post office station for NAPEX with a supply of commemorative stamps and a special show cancellation — "NAPEX STA." This station will be open during the hours of the show on all three days, and is located in the rear of the Chesapeake Room.

UNITED NATIONS SALES AGENCY

The United Nations Postal Administration will have a booth for sale of recent postal items and stamps. They will be available during the hours of the show in the Chesapeake Room. Show cancellation to be provided with U.N. imprint.

BUREAU OF ENGRAVING AND PRINTING

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing will have a display of engraving and printing products in the Chesapeake Room. Some selection of sales items will be available.

WASHINGTON PLATE PRINTERS UNION

Members of the Union at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing will exhibit a display of hand-engraved and intaglio printed items. A small hand "Spider" press will be shown. A 1981 souvenir card produced by Bureau craftsmen will be on sale.

Plan now to attend the next NAPEX show:
April 30, May 1 and 2, 1982

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