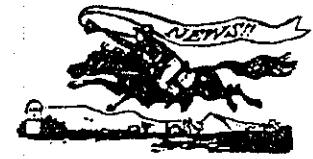


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*Presents
The Post Boy*

May, 1996

The month of April has passed and the rains are over. Believe that? April provided NSSS with the honor of hosting a group of students from the Dayton Middle School Stamp Club.

Members of NSSS present provided stamps for a junior auction. This allowed the students to participate in an auction. The meeting provided information for the students to develop their stamp club.

Ed Hartley suggested one of the programs of this year be used for trading stamps. The open date for this is June 8th. Bring items to trade at that meeting.

NEVPEX 96 will be upon us by the next month. Dick and Ruthe Dreiling brought us up to date on the progress of this annual event. *It should be noted that all the members present voted to have this years shows. NSSS hopes that all those that voted for the show will make themselves available to help put it together. There will be no heavy lifting, only manning the front table and putting up and taking down the show exhibits. Not the frames. It takes two to put up and take down each exhibit. The more hands that can help makes for a shorter time to put up and take down the exhibits. Also lets give support to the dealers by attending and if possible purchase something from them.*

General Meeting
April 13, 1996

The meeting was opened by Pres. Al Shay. There were 22 members and 2 guests. The guests were Dave and Delores Archer. We hope that they will be future members.

It was noted that the school class would be attending our next meeting. Members were asked to bring items for the students to bid in an auction.

George Costello and Catherine Cole are under the weather and will be attending future meetings. They are missed at our get-to-gethers on Saturday meetings.

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Al noted that on Teen Talk, Channel 4 on Sat. 3:30 p.m. there will be a discussion pertaining to stamp collecting. Al is also collecting musical instruments to be donated to the youth musical program.

The door prizes were donated by Tom Morrissey and Carol McCabe. If anyone would care to donate these door prize items, please bring them to the meetings. It not have to be covers. Just a philatelic item.

Earnie Smith won the cash door prize.

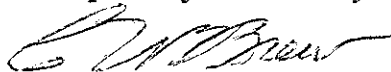
Refreshments were provided by Carol McCabe.

Al noted that the coin club had some stamp and coin covers for sale. Contact Al if you are interested in purchasing them.

Hugo Havet provided a very fine program on the Forerunners of the United Nations philatelic program. This covered the overprinted stamps of Switzerland, which were issued with the beginning of the "Society of Nations".

It began in 1923, after the first WW. There were seven world countries involved, but the United States was not among them. In 1948, the United Nations was formed and the United States joined this time. The U.S. became the host nation, due to the donation of land by the Rockefeller Foundation. New York was the host city. The United Nations Post Office is manned by the United Postal employees. If you are in New York please put visiting the UN building and post office in your itinerary.

Respectfully submitted by



C. Wm. Brew, NSSS Secretary.

General Meeting
April 27, 1996

Pres. Al Shay opened the meeting at 10:00a.m. 22 members were present. 6 guests, Bill Procter, his wife and teacher Shirley Procter. Along with 4 members of the Dayton Middle School Stamp Club. President Garrett of the newly formed club, thanked all NSSS members for their generous donation of books and stamp packets. 2 books filled with stamps were given to the club for a raffle at the school. These books were donated by George Costello.

Raffle prizes were donated by Tom Morrissey.

George Costello had prepared a program for this meeting, but due to health, Tom Morrissey volunteered to present it. The program covered "The Many Aspects/Facets of Stamp Collecting." Topical stamps, souvenir sheets, "Zepp" covers, interesting cancels and the unique envelope from Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy.

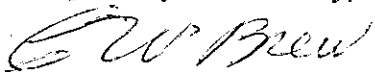
New members David and Darlene Archer, from Lake Tahoe, were welcomed.

Tom Morrissey won the \$7.00 door prize.

51 lots were placed on auction and 20 were sold.

These minutes were taken by Tom Morrissey, due to absence of the secretary. Thank you, Tom.

Respectfully submitted by;



C. Wm. Brew, NSSS secretary.

There is just 7 weeks to go before NEVPEX 96 will be here. Your participation will help make this another successful achievement for NSSS. Volunteer to help in any capacity and attend to show your support. There will door prizes and great buys from the dealers.

There are two(2) ten-point questions for this month.

1. What was the denomination of the petroleum industry issue of 1959?
2. What disease does a 1965 five-cent stamp crusade against?

Two chances to win a total of 20 AUCTION BUCKS.

By October the USPO will have the distinguished honor of issuing 108 stamps for 1996. And the year ain't over yet.

An article on "Postage Currency" managed to fall into my hands and it was intriguing. On July 17, 1862 the U.S. government produced bills. These bills had illustrations of stamps. These value of the stamps, illustrated, became the value of the bill. A ten cent bill had a picture of a 10 cent stamp. The 25 cent bill had pictures of five 5-cent stamps. On the front of these bills was printed "Receivable For Postage Stamps At Any Post Office." These items can usually be found in stamp and coin stores. An interesting side to stamp and coin collecting.

That's All.



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Little known facts about our famous congressmen;

Former Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn served with eight successive Presidents. Lobbyists could not buy him so much as a meal. Spurning the conventional Congressional junket, Rayburn would, during his 48 years in Congress take exactly one overseas trip--to inspect the Panama Canal, a trip he thought necessary because his committee was considering Canal legislation--and on that occasion he insisted on paying his own way.

He refused not only fees, but also travel expenses for out-of-town speeches; hosts who tried to press checks upon him quickly realized they had made a mistake. Rayburn would say, "I'm not for sale," and walk away.

His integrity was certified by his bankbooks. At his death at age 79, after decades as one of the most powerful men in the United States, a man courted by the railroad and oil companies, his savings totaled \$15,000.

Somehow, I feel that times have changed.