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On behalf of the officers and members of the Florida Federation of Stamp Clubs, I want to express my appreciation for your support of this, the 20th annual convention of our organization.

I know from personal experience that a successful convention doesn't just "happen". It is the result of lots of hard work by a small and dedicated group of people. Without the help of these people, the rest of us would not have the pleasure of attending conventions such as this one. As president of the Florida Federation of Stamp Clubs, I want to take this opportunity to thank Ken Laurence and Larry Resnick, who are co-chairmen of the convention, their committees and all of the members of the Collectors Club of North Miami for their fine efforts.

The sale of bourse tables to dealers is one of the ways in which the host organization obtains money required to defray some of the expenses incurred in putting on a show. We, as participants in the convention, should show our appreciation by securing our requirements from the bourse dealers. After all, these are business-men and participation in future conventions will be determined by the amount of business transacted at this show.

My special thanks to the United Postal Stationery Society, the British Caribbean Philatelic Study Group, and the Florida Precancel Society for choosing to hold meetings in conjunction with our annual convention.

This past year has been a successful one for our Federation, and I hope that the coming one will be even more so. With a little bit of cooperation from every club in the State, I am confident that it will be.

David W. Schaefer

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WELCOME FROM THE HOST CLUB

We would like to take this opportunity to extend a hearty welcome to all members of Florida Federation of Stamp Clubs, The United States Postal Stationary Society, The British Caribbean Philatelic Study Group, The Florida Precancel Society, their guests and all stamp collectors in general on this most important and informative Florex 1969.

Your host for Florex 1969 is the Collectors Club of North Miami in the Sunshine State. In April 1959, a group of Collectors (25 in number) formed our club to pursue their philatelic knowledge and spend a few pleasant hours each 1st and 3rd Mondays of every month in good fellowship and recreation in the hobby we all love. Mr. Charles Rawson was elected the first president. It is coincidental and fitting that on our club's 10th Anniversary and the host for Florex 1969, Charles is again our president. Messrs. Larry Resnick and Kenneth Laurence the co-chairmen of Florex 1969 have worked diligently to assemble this notable exhibition.

We hope you take this opportunity to meet old acquaintances and make new friends with the fine collectors and dealers in our hobby.

The Florexes have increased in status, in the past years. This is due to the fine spirit and cooperation of all members of all clubs and participants.

No effort has been spared by your Host Club to bring to you some of the greats of our philatelic world that will help enrich our knowledge of our great hobby.

Again we wish a warm welcome to all collectors, dealers, friends and guests to Florex 1969.

Philatelically yours,

Charles Rawson, President
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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Thursday - November 6

5:00 P.M. Early Bird Setting up Exhibition

Friday - November 7

10:00 A.M. Registration Opens - 20th Annual "Florex"
10:00 A.M. Formal Opening of Exhibition & Bourse - Everglades Banyan Room
10:00 A.M. Opening Special "Florex" Post Office - Everglades Room
10:00 A.M. Opening Special "United Nations" Post Office - Everglades Room
2:00 P.M. APS Seminar, President APS, Daniel W. Vooy's - Royal Poinciana Room
10:00 P.M. Exhibition and Bourse Closes

Saturday - November 8

9:00 A.M. Registration and opening Exhibition and Bourse
10:00 A.M. Business Meeting "Florida Federation of Stamp Clubs"
Royal Poinciana Room
10:00 A.M. Opening Special "United States" Post Office
10:00 A.M. Opening Special "United Nations" Post Office
1:30 P.M. Business Meeting "British Caribbean Philatelic Study Group"
Royal Poinciana Room
2:00 P.M. Business Meeting "United Postal Stationery Society"
Fiesta Room
7:00 P.M. "Florex" Banquet and Presentation of Awards
Raymond H. Weill, Guest Speaker - Garden Roof
10:00 P.M. Exhibition and Bourse Closes

Sunday - November 9

8:30 A.M. "Florex" Breakfast - Fiesta Room
10:00 A.M. Exhibition and Bourse Opens
4:00 P.M. Exhibition and Bourse Closes

We gratefully acknowledge the assistance of the Hollywood Stamp Club and its many members who cooperated in Florex '69 work and provided funds needed for the purchase of display frames used in Florex '69.

We also acknowledge with appreciation the cooperation of the United States Post Office Department and the United Nations Postal Administration and the Miami-Dade Chamber of Commerce for the valued assistance of their personnel in making Florex '69 a success.

TRACKING STATIONS IN THE BAHAMAS

By Gale J. Raymond,
B.C.P.S.G.

In this Space Age, it has been particularly apt to include covers in collections from many of the tracking facilities. Quite an interesting collection of covers may be formed from the various guided missile range stations through the Bahamas from Patrick Air Force Base, Florida. Normally such covers bear U.S.A. postage stamps with the Patrick A.F. Base Florida datestamp. However, each station usually has some sort of identifying mark applied to outgoing mail (but not always), in the form of a "cachet". Most range station personnel are civilians of Pan-American Airways or RCA which operate the stations on contract. Each such base also has a commanding officer and a small detachment of U.S. Air Force personnel. The only actual postal facilities and services are at Patrick Air Force Base itself. This has been a branch postoffice of Cocoa, Florida. If a man "down range" wants to send or cash a money order, for example, he must send or go all the way back to the main station at Patrick Air Force Base.

This was not always true, for at least in 1954 a U.S.A.F. military clerk at each down-range station accepted mail and paid money orders, etc. While all mail was then, as now, postmarked at Patrick A.F. Base, the range station clerks were issued small double-ring datestamps with which to backstamp Registered mail, and to date receipts and money orders. Such datestamps were inscribed "COCOA, FLA. Patrick Air Force Base Br., UNIT 1", for example.

I am advised by the Postmaster at Cocoa, Florida, that these units, all now discontinued since about 1955, were located as follows:

- Unit 1 — Grand Bahama Island
- Unit 2 — Eleuthera Islands
- Unit 3 — San Salvador Island
- Unit 4 — Mayaguana Island
- Unit 5 — Grand Turk Island

I can think of no other instance when U.S.A. Postoffice units of a civilian non-APO U.S. Postoffice existed in just this way "overseas". A possible parallel situation may have been that of the Christmas Island Branch of the Honolulu post office (Sept. 1961 - Sept. 1962) following the British Upper Atmosphere bomb tests.

There are also small "satellite" stations located around the Bahamas from which covers are identified only by special endorsement or address. An interesting example of this is one from an RCA employee at Allen Cay, in the far-Northern Abacos. Mail normally was posted and received via Gold Rock Creek, Grand Bahama A.A.F.B. By only cover has a 1961 machine-cancellation of Cocoa, Florida.

The station at Mayaguana A.A.F.B. has been phased-out since about 1960, and is now only an emergency facility. Covers from this station receive a straight line rubber stamp marking which read: "Received for mailing at Mayaguana A.A.F.B.", and a rubber-stamp date. This phraseology also used on similar markings from the other stations referred to the use of U.S.A. postage stamps at these stations which had no official U.S. postoffice. This mail was then cancelled routinely at Patrick Air Force Base.

I have seen some covers which came out through U.S. Navy facilities. Examples of these are postmarked U.S. Navy, 17036 Br., (Eleuthera), and 17035 Br., (San Salvador). The latter is an U.S. Coast Guard Loran Station.

Especially intriguing are covers to the U.S.A. bearing Bahamas stamps which local residents posted in tracking station mailboxes. While unofficial, these too have routinely received the Patrick A.F. Base cancellation, apparently under an unofficial reciprocal arrangement. I have a few other covers to Bahamas addresses mailed with U.S.A. postage stamps, with Bahamas postmarks! One such cover has a U.S. \$.03 stamp obliterated by the Abraham's Bay Mayaguana temporary rubber datestamp of December 25, 1957.

It is quite likely that other unusual covers exist connected with Bahamas tracking facilities. Reports of such covers would be welcomed by the British Caribbean Philatelic Study Group.

POSTAL STATIONERY and the U.P.S.S.

By Helen K. Zirkle, Member
of Board of Directors.

What a pleasure it is to collect Postal Stationery! One seldom has to worry about gum or perforations; and watermarks are easily read against strong light. One may arrange one, two, three or even four items on a page which reduces the bulk of the collection. And postal stationery is usually not very expensive.

All the equipment a postal stationery collector needs is a catalogue, perforation gauge, millimeter rule and magnifying glass. For mounting on the album pages he needs photo corners of various sizes and in rare cases hinges. Tweezers may be of help sometimes.

Since postal stationery is less perishable than adhesives, there are times and places when it can give greater satisfaction to the collector. So we come to the query: What is postal stationery?

In the main, postal stationery is postal paper with an imprinted stamp to pay the postage: postal cards, letter sheets, aerogrammes, stamped envelopes, wrappers, etc. There are also some forms of postal paper without the imprinted stamp which are considered collectible in the field: formula cards (trial cards requiring an adhesive stamp preceding issuance of true postal stationery), C.O.D. cards, money order forms, postal savings forms, etc. — in fact forms or cards issued by postal administrations concerned with aspects of correspondence.

Until about 1910 the major philatelic catalogues listed both stamps and stationery. Then the bulk of stamps became so great that the stationery sections were dropped or issued separately and erratically. At this point interest dimmed and the number of postal stationery collectors decreased. In spite of such doldrums, organizations of postal stationery collectors continued even to the present.

In 1891 The Postal Card Society of America was founded in Massachusetts. The International Postal Stationery Society came into existence later. Then the two were combined in 1939 to form the United Postal Stationery Society. The UPSS is 30 years old this year and with the two older organizations covers a period of 78 years. For a detailed history of postal stationery, 1608-1968, and general advice on collecting it, see the two part article by Dr. Rodney L. Mott in the **AMERICAN PHILATELIST**, March 1968, pp 223-238; April 1968, pp 295-306. Also Linn's Weekly Stamp News of May 30, 1966 devotes practically the whole number to postal stationery in various guises.

The UPSS offers valuable services to its members. 1) It publishes **POSTAL STATIONERY** 6 times a year which contains articles of current interest as well as specialist information. 2) It has published catalogues for U.S. postal cards and the stationery of the U.S. Possessions. It helps where it can with the Higgins and Gage world wide postal stationery catalogue now over half completed. These catalogues really keep up interest. 3) It has an excellent library from which books or articles may be borrowed by mail. Richard Schamber, the librarian, publishes a list of the library contents at intervals so members may know what is available. 4) The UPSS offers free to philatelic shows special certificates and a small silver plate to be awarded to the best postal stationery exhibits where competition warrants. This is, of course, to stimulate interest in postal stationery collecting. Dr. Mott is chairman of the UPSS Exhibitions Committee

and will handle enquiries about these awards. 5) In addition to the above services, a devoted group of UPSS officers and Board Members are always willing to help where they can those have problems concerning postal stationery.

The UPSS is celebrating its 30th year of existence at FLOREX'69. And it can be proud of itself. Each President and Board Member over the years had made his own special contribution to the Society, not only to its growth but of the development of specialized knowledge. We all, I am sure, are grateful for this and wish the Society all good fortune for the next 30 years, and longer. I repeat from the beginning of this, "What a pleasure it is to collect postal stationery"!

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Some names and addresses which may be of immediate assistance to those interested in the UPSS and postal stationery collecting:

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PROJECT GEMINI

By John J. Britt

From time immemorial man has had an overwhelming desire to fly through the air like a bird. Many were the winged contraptions built by man in attempts to conquer the air, from Leonardo DaVinci, who in the early 16th Century designed a flying machine, followed by many other ingenious experimenters in the 18th and 19th Centuries, who were convinced that some day in the future man would conquer the mystery of flying through the air by means of a man-built mechanical device.

After much experimentation and many untimely accidents it remained for Wright brothers in this country to make the first successful flight at Kitty Hawk, N.C., in 1903, in man made flying machine.

Rocketry came into being early in the 1930's with contemporary rocketeers such as, Robert H. Goddard, Willy Ley, Friedrich Schmiedl, Karl Roberti, Gerhart Zucker and Stephen H. Smith. To these rocketry pioneers belongs the glory for all time of being the forefathers of our space missiles as we know them today. We all owe a deep debt of gratitude to these imaginative men who foresaw the conquering of outer space by man made rockets.

The experimental space flights of the 'GEMINI TITAN' series from Cape Canaveral, Florida, from GT 1 on April 8th, 1964 to GT 12 on Nov. 11th, 1966, made possible the first 'walk' in space by astronaut Edward H. White 11, on June 3rd, 1965, and the eventual landing on the Moon by astronauts Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin on July 20th, 1969.

Following is the historical data on all the 'Gemini Titan' flights:

- GT 1 — Launched on April 8th, 1964, was unmanned, made 64 orbits and disintegrated on re-entry.
- GT 2 — Launched on Jan. 19th, 1965, was unmanned, made 1 orbit and was recovered by 'U.S.S. Lake Champlain' on Jan. 19th, 1965.
- GT 3 — Launched on March 23rd, 1965, manned by astronauts Grissom and Young, made 3 orbits and was recovered by 'U.S.S. Intrepid' on March 23rd, 1965. Test for controlled maneuvering of capsule in space. First use of satellite for communication between spacecraft and earth.
- GT 4 — Launched on June 3rd, 1965, manned by astronauts McDivitt and White, made 62 orbits and was recovered by 'U.S.S. Wasp' on June 7th, 1965. First extended flight for man — 4 days. First 'walk' in space by astronaut White, using a 25 foot tether and a jet gun. Color photography of earth.
- GT 5 — Launched on Aug. 21st, 1965, manned by astronauts Cooper and Conrad, made 119 orbits and was recovered by 'U.S.S. Lake Champlain' on Aug. 29th, 1965. Test for mans endurance — an 8 day mission in space maneuvering for possibility of subsequent docking with another space vehicle, food, water and sleep testing periods.
- GT 6 — Launched on Dec. 15th, 1965, manned by astronauts Schirra and Stafford, made 16 orbits and was recovered by 'U.S.S. Wasp' on Dec. 16th, 1965. Rendezvous to within a few feet of another spacecraft (GT 7). Actual docking as not attempted or planned.
- GT 7 — Launched on Dec. 4th, 1965, manned by astronauts Borman and Lovell, made 206 orbits and was recovered by 'U.S.S. Wasp' on Dec. 18th, 1965. Longest manned space flight to date — 14 days. Test of astronauts removal of space suits during orbit. Rendezvous with GT 6 on Dec. 15th.
- GT 8 — Launched on March 16th, 1966, manned by astronauts Armstrong and Scott, made 7 orbits and was recovered by 'U.S.S. Leonard Mason' (Pacific), on March 17th, 1966. First docking in space of 2 orbiting vehicles. GT 8 developed a serious roll after undocking due to a frozen thruster and was ordered to terminate the flight.
- GT 9 — Launched on June 3rd, 1966, manned by astronauts Stafford and Cernan, made 46 orbits and was recovered by 'U.S.S. Wasp', on June 6th, 1966. Rendezvous

and docking with agena target. Rendezvous achieved but docking impossible because the shroud covering of target had not separated.

GT 10 — Launched on July 18th, 1966, manned by astronauts Young and Collins, made 44 orbits and was recovered by 'U.S.S. Guadalcanal' on July 21st, 1966. Rendezvous and docking with Agena X target accomplished. Spacewalk contact with Agena 8 target accomplished.

GT 11 — Launched on Sept. 12th, 1966, manned by astronauts Conrad and Gordon, made 44 orbits and was recovered by 'U.S.S. GUAM' on Sept. 15th, 1966. Rendezvous and docking on first orbit with Agena target 4 docking tests completed. Target and spacecraft 'tied' together with 125 foot line.

GT 12 — Launched on Nov. 11th, 1966, manned by astronauts Lovell and Aldrin, made 59 orbits and was recovered by 'U.S.S. Wasp' on Nov. 15th, 1966. Rendezvous and docking with Agena target. Spacewalk to target outside spacecraft for 2½ hours.

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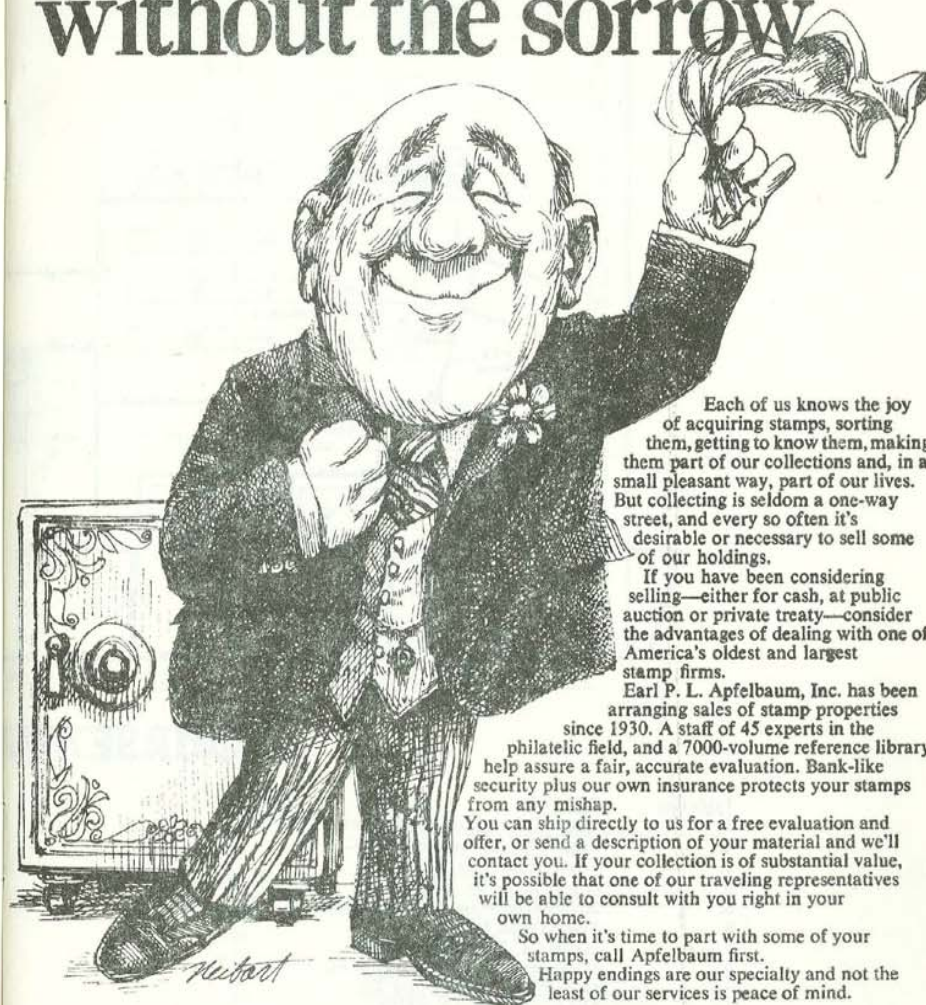
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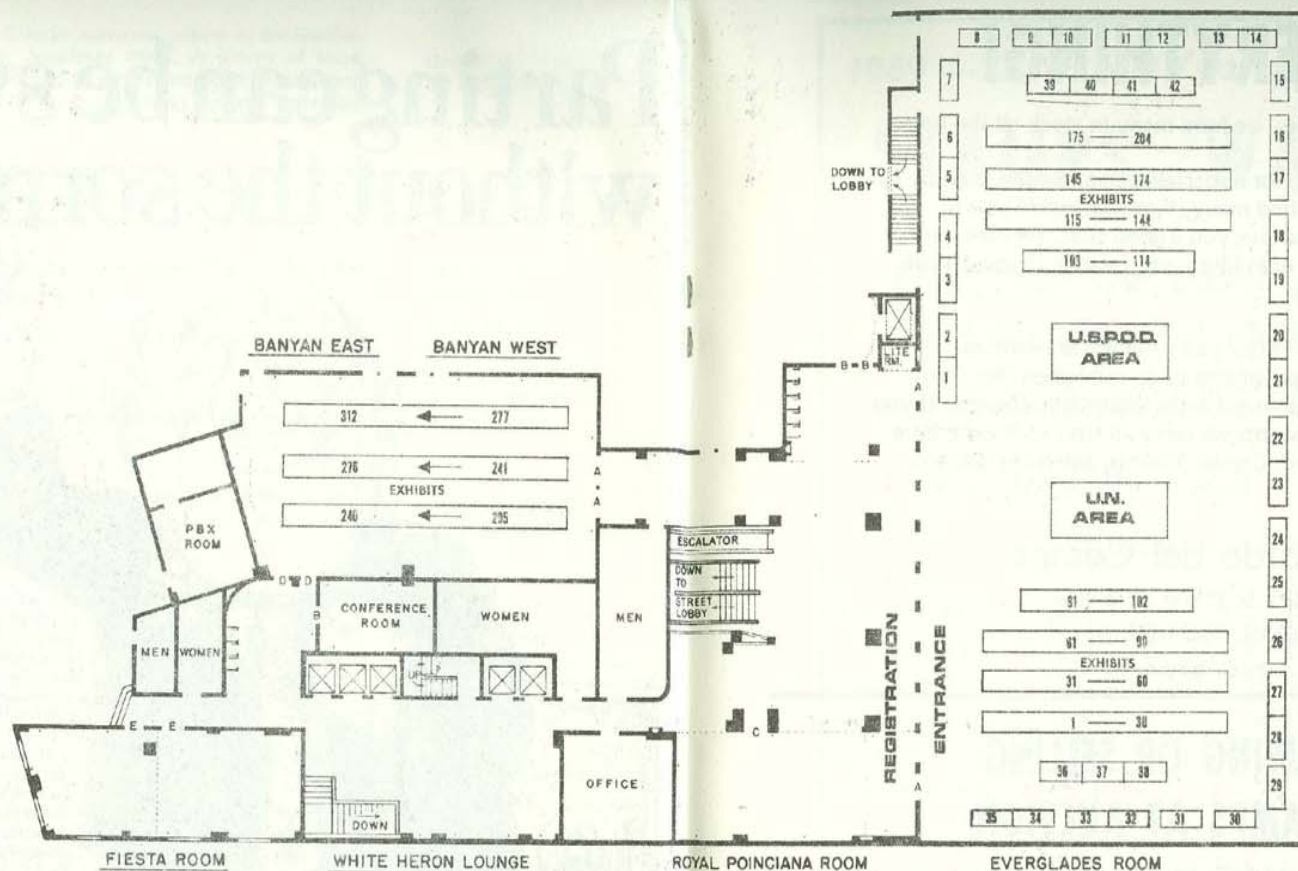
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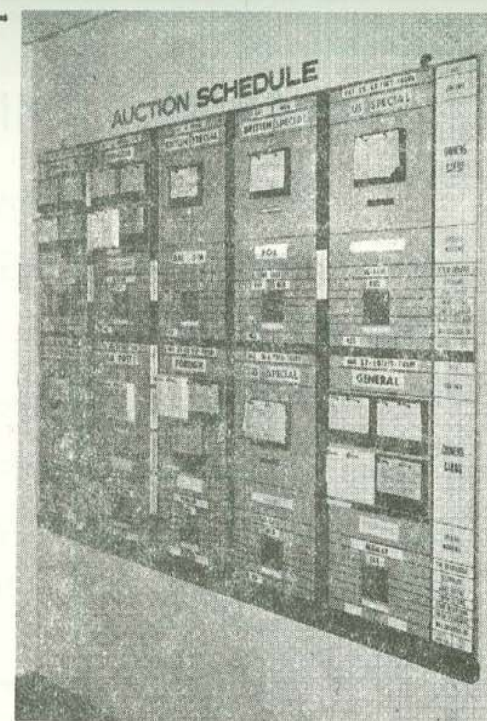
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