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NSSS MEETS THE 2nd and 4th SATURDAY OF EACH MONTH,
IN ROOM 203 OF THE PHYSICS BUILDING, UNIVERSITY OF
NEVADA. THE PUBLIC IS INVITED TO ATTEND.



POST BOY

STAMP
STUDY
SOCIETY

SEPTEMBER 1987 ISSUE

OFFICERS:

August 22 Meeting Notes

Pres:

Dick Dreiling

Vice Pres:

Jack Barriage

Secty:

Ruthe Dreiling

Treas:

Gus Geiger

Board Members:

Jack Barriage

Dave Starr

Dick Dreiling

Ruthe Dreiling

Gus Geiger

Larry Scott

Kay Williams

Show Chairman:

Dick Dreiling

Post-Boy Editor:

Cindy Scott

Program Chairman:

Dave Starr

Representatives:

APS:

Ruthe Dreiling

AFDCS:

Dick Dreiling

COPO:

Al Greene

CNCPS:

Bill Brew

JAPOS:

Cindy Scott

Membership:

Ron Schultz

A strange thing happened at this meeting -- the Post Boy editor attended! It cost a pint of blood donated, in order to be excused from half a day of Air Guard training, but it was worth the sacrifice. These meeting notes are from my own "eye witness" memory.

Our new club president, Dick Dreiling, reported that Harold Cole and Mary May are both in hospitals and would probably appreciate some "get well" cheer. Dick also mentioned that Kay Williams has volunteered to send cards to troubled club members for NSSS. (I've heard of that job being called "Sunshine Chairman").

Ruthe Dreiling read the minutes of the last meeting, which activity mainly featured the pot-luck luncheon and inauguration of our new officers. Club treasury from that date was \$1,336.46.

Jack Barriage gave us an update on the Reno Air Race plans. He showed us this year's souvenir cachet and rubber stamp design, which feature a North American F-86 aircraft. We have a large inventory (costing \$590) of aircraft picture post-cards to sell. On consignment, we also have some pins with stamp designs. Jack says our booth is one of only 10 concessions permitted to operate at the air show. The air show authorities have decided they will not allow any more than 10 booths in the future, which means we have a privileged position we won't want to give up lightly. Jack passed around a sign-up sheet for volunteers to work at the booth during the three days of the show, Sept. 17-20. Those who work will get in free and be provided parking spaces -- major benefit at this crowded event.

Dick introduced a new member, Ray E. Ely, who has collected U.S. FDC's since 1935. I forgot to ask if he is a member of the AFDCS. Dick also welcomed a visitor, John Burson, who worked 38 years for American Airlines and wants to sell the stamps and coins he collected during his flying career.

The 23 members present voted to cancel the Dec. 26 meeting, since it will be so soon after Christmas.

A sign-up sheet was passed around to insure that everyone eventually takes a turn providing refresh-

ments for meetings. As with many clubs of any kind, the same handful of people seem to be doing all the work of this kind.

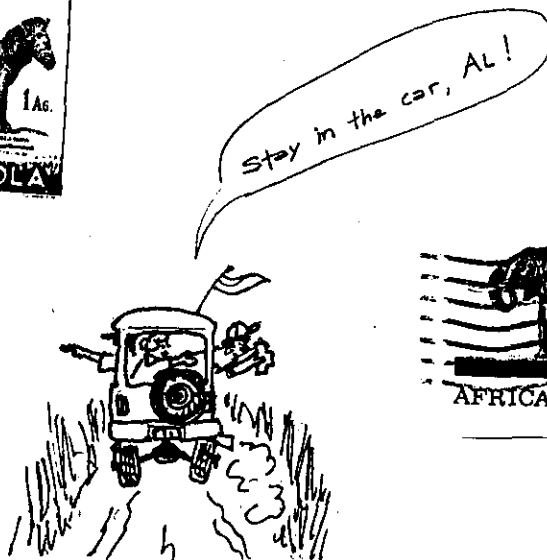
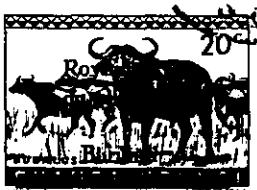
Tickets for three raffle prizes were drawn : Ruthe won a cloisonne pin illustrating the stamp issued for the first Transpacific Airmail flight. John Burson (visitor) won another pin which featured the 50th anniversary of Naval Aviation stamp. John won the next ticket draw also, but declined the prize. On the fourth ticket Vern Keller was given \$7 from raffle ticket sales.

Dick read from selected parts of the August CNCPs bulletin and explained the excitement about Pacific 97, an international exhibition planned for our West coast.

Our next NEVPEX, we were reminded, is April 8, 9, & 10. Al Shay has talked to the Sclaris Market people and says they are willing to help us by promoting the show on their shopping bags again. (On my calendar April 10 is Easter -- did the APS know that when they planned their Spring meeting?)

The mini-auction offered over 20 lots and all but nine were sold. Sellers were cautioned to register their lots with Ruthe before pinning them to the board. If they forget to do this, they will miss their cut of the proceeds; it will all go to the club.

Al Shay provided an entertaining program... tales of his trip to Kenya. He explained that since 1975 no shooting of wild animals has been allowed. The main business in Kenya is providing guided tours through their vast wildlife preserves. Al and his wife went with a group of 21 Humane Society members. He impressed us with the emphasis that is put on letting the animals roam free, while keeping the humans "behind bars" so to speak. Frequently they observed the natural "eat or be eaten" part of the law of survival. After dark, tourists were guided to their tents with only torches and sticks for protection. Animal grunts and snufflings could be heard around the tents all night. It sounded like an exciting and fascinating trip. Thanks, Al, for sharing it with us.



Stamp Illustrated
ESAR'S COMIC DICTIONARY

(Stamps from my misc. box)



BASEBALL

A sport in which, if at first you don't succeed, you'll never get to second.



BUTTERFLY

A flutterby.

A worm that has turned.



LACE

An ornamental design fabricated out of a large number of small holes.



HORSE

A curious animal because it eats best when it hasn't a bit in its mouth.



HOSPITAL

A luxury hotel where the beds are parked taxis with the meters running.



FISH

An animal that never brags about the size of the man he got away from.



DOG

A so-called dumb animal that has a so-called intelligent person working to support him.

GUESS WHO?

Match these quotations with the person quoted.

1. Science may have found a cure for most evils; but it has found no remedy for the worst of them all -- the apathy of human beings.
2. Those who expect to reap the blessings of freedom must, like men, undergo the fatigue of supporting it.
3. A doctor can bury his mistakes but an architect can only advise his client to plant vines.
4. I haven't understood a bar of music in my life, but I have felt it.
5. No witchcraft, no enemy action had silenced the rebirth of new life in this stricken world. The people had done it themselves.
6. Whereas each man claims his freedom as a matter of right, the freedom he accords to other men is a matter of toleration.
7. Never did Mozart write for eternity, and it is for precisely that reason that much of what he wrote is for eternity.



a.



b.



c.



d.



g.



f.



e.

From ESAR'S COMIC DICTIONARY:

Philatelist - an eccentric person who pays more for used stamps than for new ones.

Stamp Collector - a person who collects stamps that look different but taste the same.

Answers to GUESS WHO? 1. d, 2. c, 3. a, 4. f, 5. g, 6. b, 7. e

September Programs

12 September + Tom Morrissey will tell us about "Art On Stamps" and his First Day Covers.

26 September + Dave Starr will recall the available benefits during the BIG DEPRESSION. The Program Chairman is still waiting for volunteers to overwhelm him with subjects for future programs.

A patient in New York went to a doctor for a checkup. He was given a prescription, put it in his pocket and forgot to have it filled. For two years he flashed it to a Long Island railroad conductor as a railroad pass. Twice it got him admitted to Radio City Music Hall once to a ballgame and once to a symphony concert. He then mislaid it at home and his daughter picked it up, played it on the piano, and won a music conservatory scholarship.

What Is A Senior Citizen?

A Senior Citizen is one who was here before the "Pill" and the Population Explosion. We were here before Television, Penicillin, Polio Shots, Antibiotics, and Frisbees; before frozen food, Nylon, Dacron, Zerox, Kinsey, radar, flourescent lights, credit cards, and ball point pens. For us 'Time-Sharing' meant togetherness, not Computers; a chip meant a piece of wood; hardware meant hard wear, and software wasn't even a word. Co-eds never wore slacks. We were here before pantyhose, and drip-dry clothes, before ice-makers and dish washers, clothes dryers, freezers and electric blankets; before Hawaii and Alaska became states; before men wore long hair and earrings; and women wore tuxedos.

We were before Leonard Bernstein, yogurt, Ann Landers, plastic, the 40-hour week and the minimum wage. We were married first and then lived together. How quaint can one be?

Closets were for clothes, not for coming out of; bunnies were small rabbits, not Volkswagons. We were before Grandma Moses and Frank Sinatra and cup-sizing bras. Girls wore Peter Pan collars and thought cleavage was something butchers did. We were before Batman, Rudolph the Red-nosed Reindeer and Snoopy. DDT, Vitamin pills, disposable diapers, Jeeps, the Jefferson Memorial, Pizza, Cheerios, instant coffee, de-caffeinated anything, and McDonalds were all unheard of. We thought 'fast food' was what you ate during Lent. We were before Boy George, J. D. Salinger and Chiquita bananas; before FM radios, tape recorders, electric typewriters, word processors, MUZAK, electronic music, disco-dancing and that's not all bad!

In our day, cigarette smoking was fashionable, grass was for mowing, Coke was a refreshing drink, and 'pot' was something you cooked in. If we'd been asked to explain CIA, Ms., NATO, UFO, NFL, JFK, ERA, and IUD, we would have said, 'alphabet soup.'



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REFRESHMENT SCHEDULE 1987 - 1988

SEPT. 12	DOROTHY & GUS GEIGER
SEPT. 26	JACK BARRIAGE
OCT. 10	KAY WILLIAMS
OCT. 24	RON SCHULTZ
NOV. 14	WALT SOMMERS
NOV. 28	TOM MORRISSEY, MARGO DUCOURNO & JOSEPHINE GOLD
DEC. 12	DAVID STARR
JAN. 9	BILL & LAURA BREW
JAN. 23	CHARLOTTE WEISENFELD
FEB. 13	RUTHE DREILING
FEB. 27	DICK & DEE DREILING
MAR. 12	DOROTHY JOHNSON & JESSIE ROGERS
MAR. 26	DELORIS & JULIE GIANOPULOS

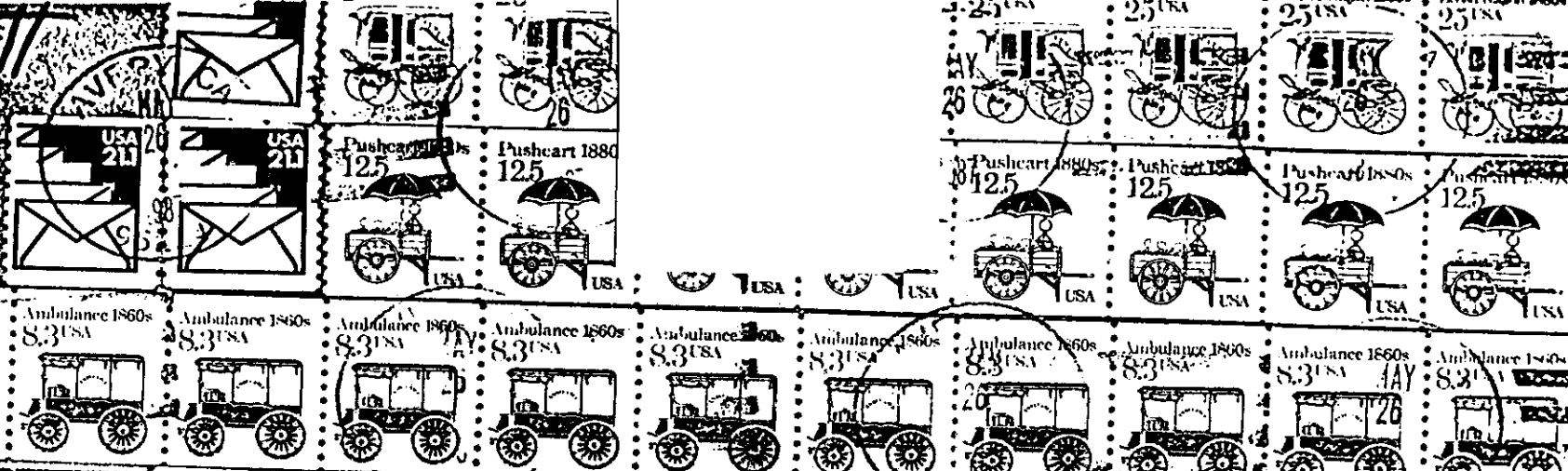
THERE WILL NOT BE A MEETING ON DECEMBER 26, 1987 SINCE THIS IS THE DAY AFTER CHRISTMAS AND MANY OF OUR MEMBERS WILL BE WITH FAMILY & FRIENDS.

IF YOU CAN NOT TAKE THE DAY YOU ARE SCHEDULED FOR CONTACT ONE OF THE OTHER MEMBERS THAT ARE SCHEDULED FOR FUTURE DATES AND TRADE WITH THEM.

REFRESHMENT RESPONSIBILITY MEANS BRINGING REFRESHMENTS, MAKING COFFEE AND POLICING THE AREA AFTER THE MEETING.

COFFEE, TEA, SUGAR, COFFEEMATE, NAPKINS, PLATES ETC. ARE FURNISH BY THE CLUB.

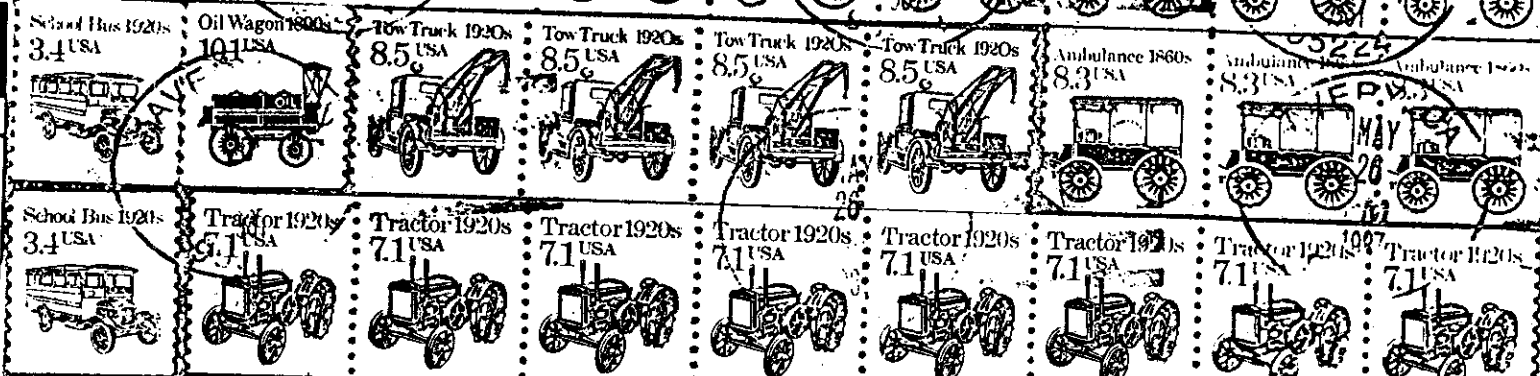
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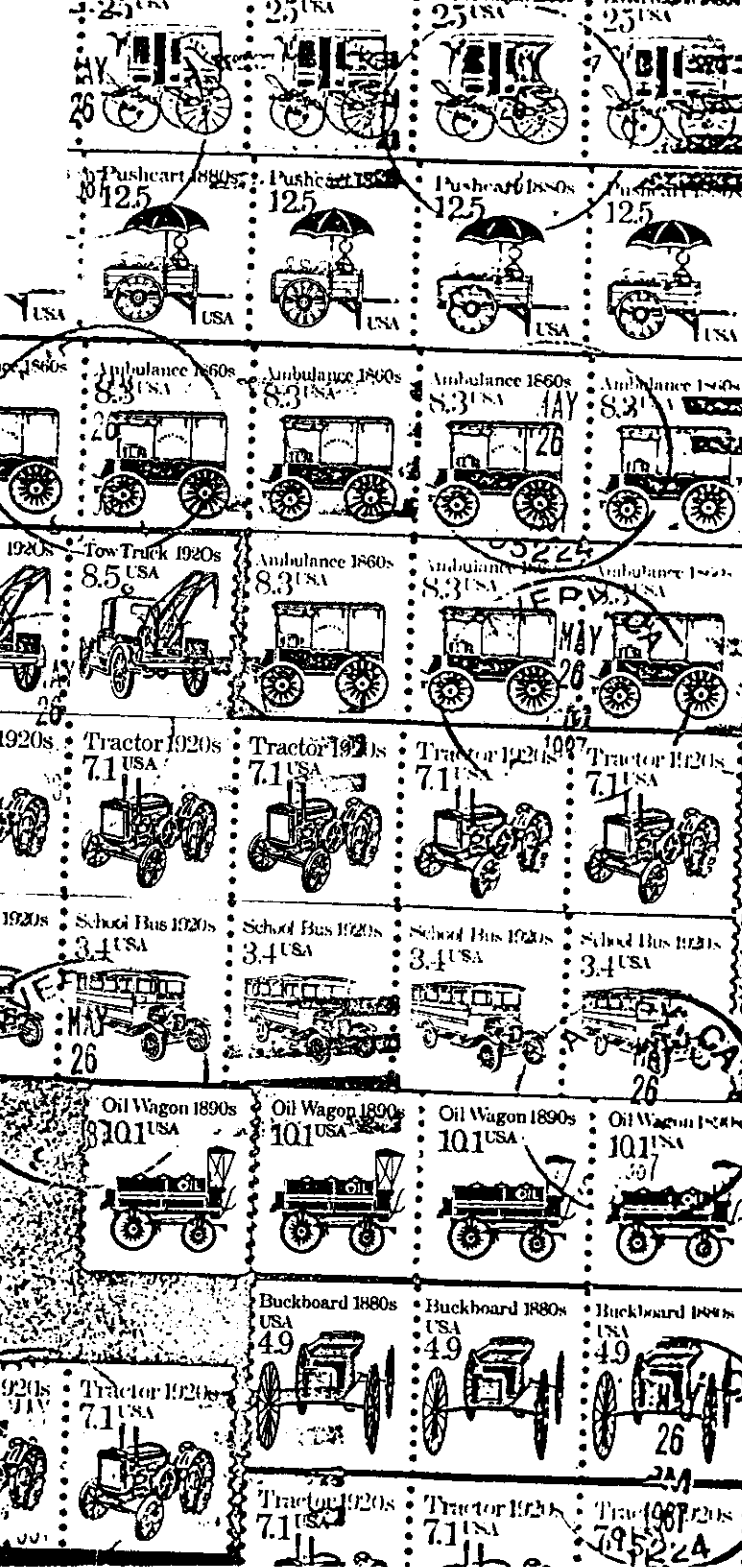
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If a damage claim you must present the original and packaging.

C.H.S. tt
 Can you top this?
 I counted 67 stamps
 for \$7.12 postage on
 this package.
 What is the highest
 number of stamps you've
 ever seen on a piece
 of mail?
 P.O. Box 1005, CA.
 95665





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SEPTEMBER 24TH 1987

To BOARD OF DIRECTORS N.S.S.S.

FROM JACK BARRIAGE

RE: RENO AIR RACES

GROSS INCOME	17- SEPT-1987	1,543.30
"	" 18- SEPT-1987	2,177.41
"	" 19- SEPT-1987	2,229.85
"	" 20- SEPT-1987	2,402.60
TOTAL GROSS INCOME		<u>8,353.16</u>
SALES TAX 6%		- 501.90
		<u>7,851.26</u>
GIFT'S TO U.S.S.S.		- 1,156.16
		<u>6,695.10</u>
COST OF PILLS		- 3,598.50
		<u>3,096.60</u>
RENO AIR RACES		- 1,673.78
		<u>1,422.82</u>
RENO AIR RACE BOOTH RENTAL		- 100.00
		<u>1,322.82</u>
		+ 1,156.16
		<u>2,478.98</u>

*- To AIR RACE 25%
of GROSS-*

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