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Club News

What do you think about collecting covers? You are a hard-sell if Jim Cate didn't convince you to think about doing just that at last month's meeting.

At the September 14 meeting you will find some more ideas for expanding your collecting horizon. Whether you have been toying with that initiative or have hardly given it a thought, why not find out what's out there. Let's see some possibilities and hear some views as we discuss a few new concepts.

What do your fellow club members collect now? Do you want to take a few minutes at our next meeting to learn what the Number One collecting interest of some others in our midst might be? And whether it be first or otherwise, there are some easy things we can keep in mind about our fellow members interests. Let's don't overlook those as we go our merry way.

Also in September as a preview to the exhibits at the Marietta Show, Bob Davidson will review his exhibit on the US

1851 Imperforates - the second and last General Issue imperfs in our Nation's postal history.

You cannot look over this issue of the Chronicle without knowing the Southeastern Stamp Show 2006 in Marietta is drawing near. As near as Friday thru Sunday, September 22-24, in fact! MapQuest says it is 1 hour 30 minutes driving time [that's at the speed limit!]. You can look at the schedule on Pg 2 and pick your day - free admission and adequate, free parking. A map for your convenience is enclosed. You will find forty exhibits, including three from our club and twenty-eight dealers -- plus a cachet makers' bourse (that's Saturday). See you there.

In the history of our club there is another event on the horizon: Our 75th Anniversary next March. Whether you are on the Celebration Committee or enjoying the occasion from another perspective, we all want our club's anniversary to be a lasting point in our memories. Let's all plan, participate, and help create those memories.

Did you know.....

Apple Pie Order of course means *in complete and perfect order*. But where did the expression come from? How about this:

An old military expression in 16th century France was *cap-a'-pie*, meaning from head-to-foot. The ghost of Hamlet's father was, "armed at a point exactly cap-a'-pie". Might this expression been mispronounced and hence misspelled *apple pie*?