

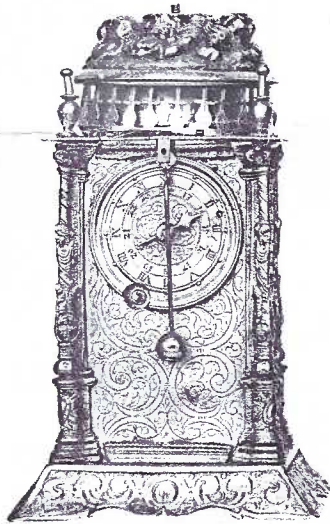
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(a) German Striking Clock, about 1550
(b) French Table-Clock, 16th century
Printed at the Oxford University Press
British Museum

A series of 14 b/w cards by the Br. Museum show clocks from the 16th to 18th century. The German striking clock has two dials showing the hours I-XII and 13-24 and a small

pendulum. The French hexagonal table-clock is engraved with a crescent moon, sun and figures of Mars, Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn (the known planets at that time).

"Time and Time Again"

It's always a pleasure to hear that Earl Carver is presenting a program. In July we'll have that pleasure. Earl, our 1991 president, is a retired Methodist minister and those who attend meetings regularly are always entertained by his little pearls of wisdom garnished with an abundance of humor. Among his assorted retirement activities he's recently become a tour guide at the National Clock and Watch Museum which is conveniently near his home in Columbia. It follows, then, that in addition to churches, sheep, pheasants (he lives on Pheasant Drive) and trombones, another postcard theme has crept into Earl's shoe box of collectibles.

His slide program, "Time and Time Again" is loaded with all sorts of time pieces. Who knows, maybe you'll discover sundials and tall case clocks were in *your* collection and you didn't even know it! Join us in July!

CAMPING DAYS!

This Artvue card of the Lancaster YMCA's Camp Shand shows Dr. H. Justin Roddy (misspelled name in caption) outside a log cabin named in his honor. The early Camp Shand site was in the Kittatinny Mountain range along the northwestern border of Lebanon County. Dr. Roddy was a most respected and knowledgeable gentleman and mentor to thousands of local high school and college students. More **CAMPING DAYS!** are featured in this issue of **THE CARD**.



Dr. H. Sustin Roddy and Roddy Cabin, Camp Shand, Lancaster Y. M. C. A.,

Camping Days!



Those of us who've experienced even a week of camping - whether it was in a cabin, in a tent or under the stars, either as novice youngsters on our first outing or seasoned counselors who'd been "through the ropes" - we all agree, there's nothing like it (and we don't want to do it again!)

CAMPING is one of Life's little experiences that you enjoy talking about long after it's passed, a little bit like an operation. If your listener has been through the experience the anecdotes will toss about like an over-inflated volley ball. If your audience never got to camp, they'll be bored to tears.

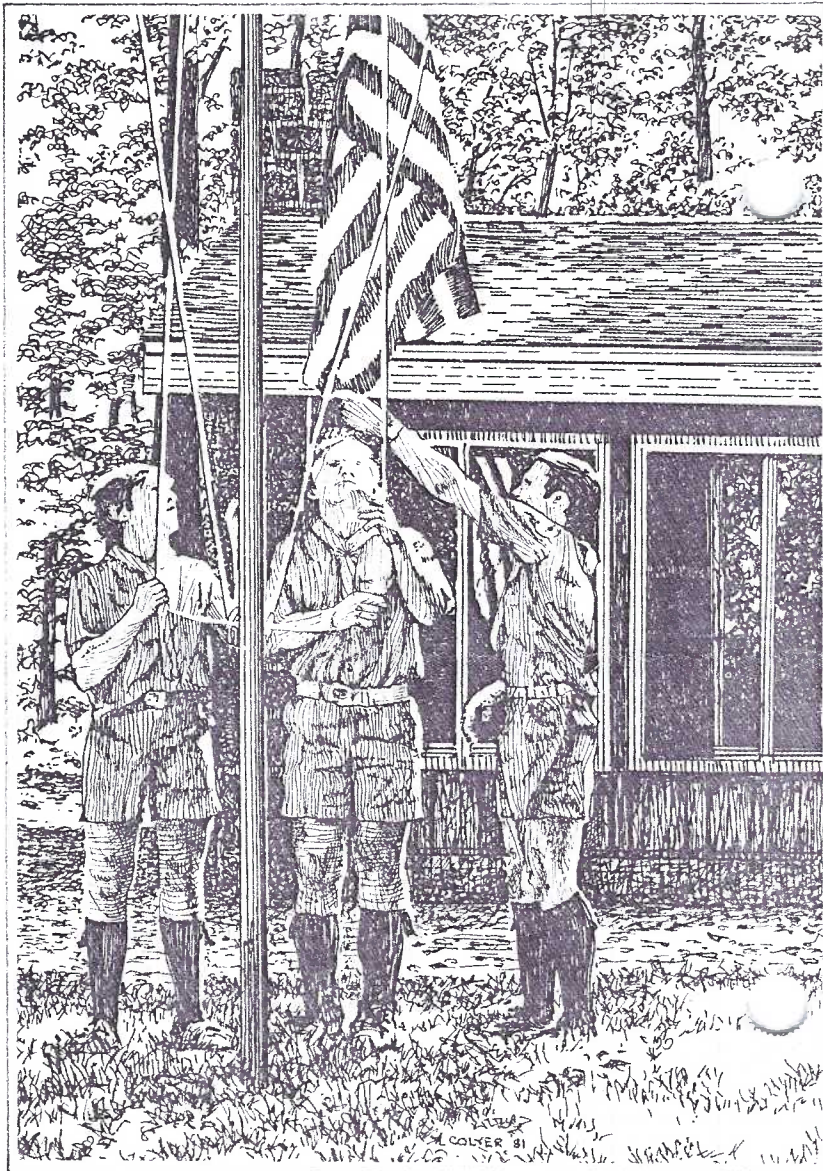
Our essay this month features *local camps on postcards* with brief checklists of cards we've seen or heard about. In addition, we included a humorous group of anecdotes gleaned from campers' letters from all over the country, but not necessarily seen on postcards.

The PC, right, is from The J. Edward Mack Scout Reservation sponsored by the Lancaster-Lebanon Council, BSA and lies in both counties. It borders Rte. #501 north of Brickerville and is adjacent to State Game Land #156 which includes the Horseshoe Trail. Mack was Lancaster County's first Eagle Scout.

This pen and ink card (artist signed "T. Colyer '81") is postmarked 7/14/88 from Kris to Mr. and Mrs. Kramer, Box 178, RD3, Columbia. "I am having a fun time. We had a storm last night. There are no campfires allowed. Come between 9 o'clock and 9:30 on Saturday".

Bob Kramer, LCPC #44 and our 1995 President, picked up his son for short week-ends at home. Kris, a 9th grader, was "on staff" and spent the summer at camp.

Another Mack PC is also signed "T. Colyer '81". It's a close-up of the Mack Scout Reservation sign at the camp entrance. It was mailed in 1981 by Jed to his grandparents*, the Althouses of Ephrata. He mentions Webelos Camp. The following year another card from Jed thanks them for the ride home and wishes he might have stayed another week. *Dot Fry reminds us Alma Althouse, LCPC #53 was Jed's grandmother and Jed is now a teacher.



J. Edward Mack Scout Reservation

Letters from Camp

Here are the places I would rather go to next summer instead of this camp

1. jail
2. school
3. the moon

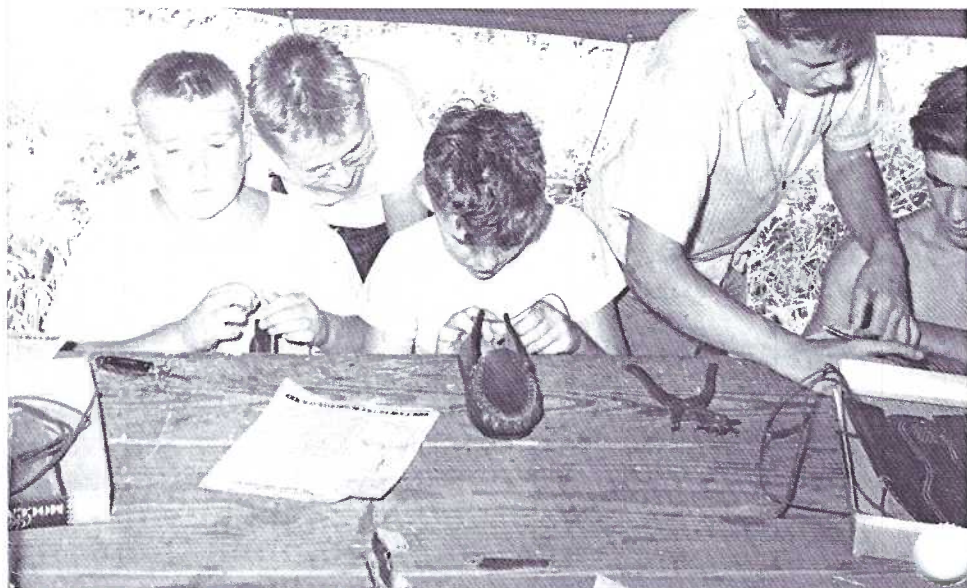
I have a question. Who do you yell at while I am at camp? Do you yell at my picture?

Tomorrow we pack our trunks and leave for home. I will pack my trunk as soon as I get the clothes back that the other kids borrowed. If I don't get them back my trunk will be pretty empty.

Please write and tell me what I should like about camp.

You are not allowed to send candy up to camp. So if you are going to send any candy to me please put it in a big box and write laundry on the box.

Tell Rickey not to touch anything in my room while I am at camp. Tell him not even to breathe in my room. I miss Rickey but not too much.



We've seen three cards of **Camp Chiquetan**. Two are Artvue cards in the 1950's: *Thunder Lodge* and *Get In The Swim*. This RP card is postmarked from Conestoga, Aug. 4, 1954. Jimmy Brener was spending all of his time in camp. "I have not been near Conestoga Center yet."



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Letters from Camp continued

I would write you all about camp but I don't want to aggravate you. Could you please go to the library and find out about the camp. I think the camp was a prison before it was a camp.

You told me if I went to camp I would have a good time and I would like to know when.

We have five kids in my bunk.

Jimmy - the rat

Jeffrey - the fink

Bobby - the punk

Larry - the crook

Herb - the squealer

love, your son Barry - the Fink #2

I had a good time at camp. Nothing much happened except the toilet was stuffed all summer.

We will be home from camp at 3 pm. Please turn on my TV so it will be on when I walk into my room.

Do not read this postcard. It is for my mother. You are supposed to read other people's mail.



A dandy set of chromes was published by Stel-Mar of Mount Joy and printed by Koppel of **Camp Furnace Hills**. SM-#245 is *Mika House*, #246 (illus.) *Brownies and counselor*, #247 *Scouts saluting the flag near Holly Hall* and #248 *The swimming pool*. Penn Laurel Council maintains the 100 acre site on Girl Scout Road in Clay Township.

COUNSELORS

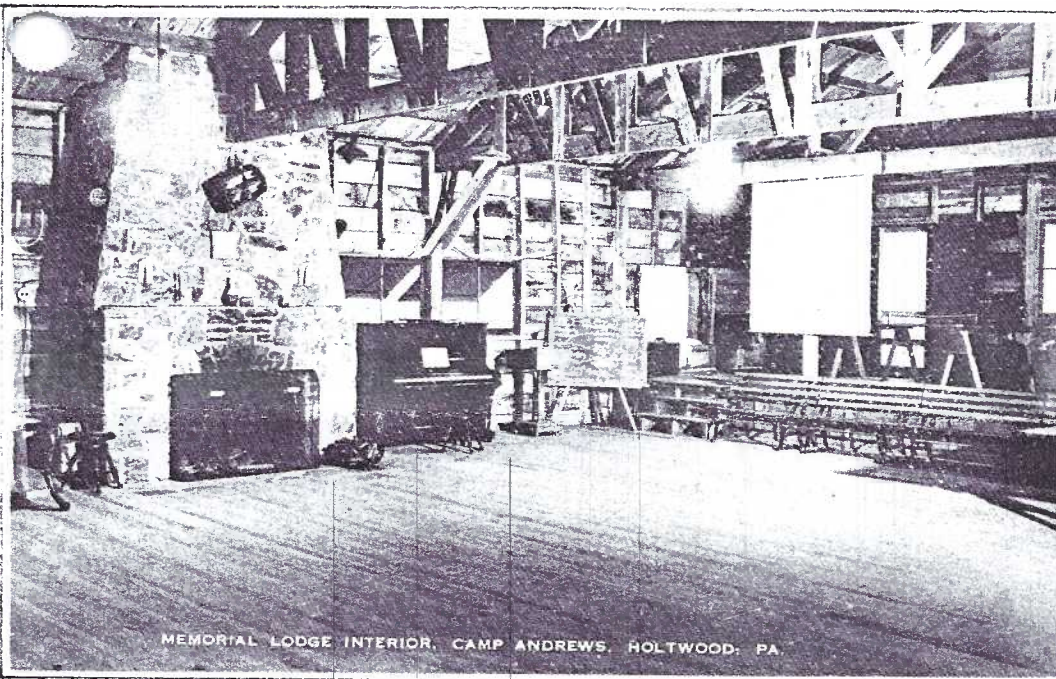
Our counselor is very nice. She teaches us good table manners. The first things you learn about good table manners is the counselor gets served first. We didn't learn the second thing yet.

The counselor socked one of the boys in the cabin. Send the counselor a tip as soon as possible. I may be next.

Here is a picture I took of my counselor Richard. He is worse-looking than the picture.

My counselor sure is swell. He said if am a good boy, I could make his bed all next week instead of Ralph.

The kids in my bunk are very funny and like to play jokes. Three counselors quit so far.



MEMORIAL LODGE INTERIOR, CAMP ANDREWS, HOLTWOOD, PA.

Camp Andrews, near Holtwood, was also represented by the Artvue PC Co., NY, NY. *Memorial Lodge Interior* (illus.) includes the typical accouterments needed to keep a camp alive on rainy days: movie screen, piano, fireplace, chalkboard, lectern, bleachers and esp. ample floor space for indoor sports, games and dances. Six other Artvues we've seen are *Dining Hall*, *Hostetter Cabin*, *Memorial Lodge (exterior)*, *Swimming Pool* and two different *Vesper Hill* views all with 1958-61 postmarks.

A number of generic camp cartoon sets exist with unidentified publishers. From this numbered set (P1, etc.) we found this one with the Camp Andrews, RD1, Holtwood, PA. address printed on the reverse.



THE BUS TRIP

The bus trip to camp was fun. I like my bunk. I forgot to flush before I left the house.

We had a good bus trip up to camp and nobody threw up this year except Jerry Pincus again. He was sitting next to me last year but the counselor gave me a clean shirt when we got here.

SPORTS

Don't worry the swimming is very safe at camp. Everybody has a buddy for swimming. My buddy is Jeffrey. He is a great non-swimmer. Don't expect me to write anymore. I am in training for a big game and I don't want to tire my pitching arm. I am writing to tell to you that I can't be your girl friend anymore. I found a new boyfriend at camp. He is a home run hitter. Not a strikeout king like you.

I met the cutest boy at the camp dance. I am crazy about him. He is a third baseman like the boy I was crazy about last week.

One of the kids broke his leg sliding into home plate but don't worry about me, I don't slide into home plate that way. I slide head first.

WRITING

Please send me new stationery. This paper is too big. I don't have that much to say.

I am not going to ask for anything in this letter so this will be a short letter.

I am having a good time. We went swimming today. Tomorrow we go on a hike. I eat a lot.

p.s. Please mail this letter back after you read it so I can send it other relatives.

Please write me all the things you want to know about camp and I will answer Yes or No. I don't want to waste time and write the things you already know.

How is your camp? Don't forget to write. Even if you have nothing to say like me.

How are you? I'm fine. Please pass this letter to Uncle Joe, Uncle Milton, Cousin Jeff and Aunt Ruth. I can't spend the whole summer writing to everybody.

Thank you for saving the money to send me to camp. This is the best camp in the whole world and I am having a great time. I wish that camp would never end. I hope you will let me come to camp again next summer.

p.s. All the kids in the cabin had to write this letter.

CAMPING DAYS! continued

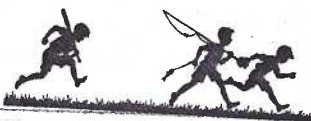


This is the sole view we've found of **Camp Rodgers** at Indian Lake west of Denver. It was sponsored by St. James Church in Lancaster and served primarily as a summer workshop for the church's choir and other musical groups. The Artvue PC is in LCPC's Windows to Our Past.



Camp Shand is sponsored by the Lancaster YMCA. This old site was on Lake Comey, Ney P.O., Cold Springs Twp. in northern Lebanon County. An Artvue set (1920's-30's postmarks) includes *Dam and Stoney Creek, Lake Comey, Mt. Rest Lodge, Roddy Cabin, Spring House and Tent Houses*. Junior Kready wrote to Leroy Rollman in Manheim, "This is the dam that we take a swim (in) every morning. If we do this for 14 days we get a Polar Bear badge."

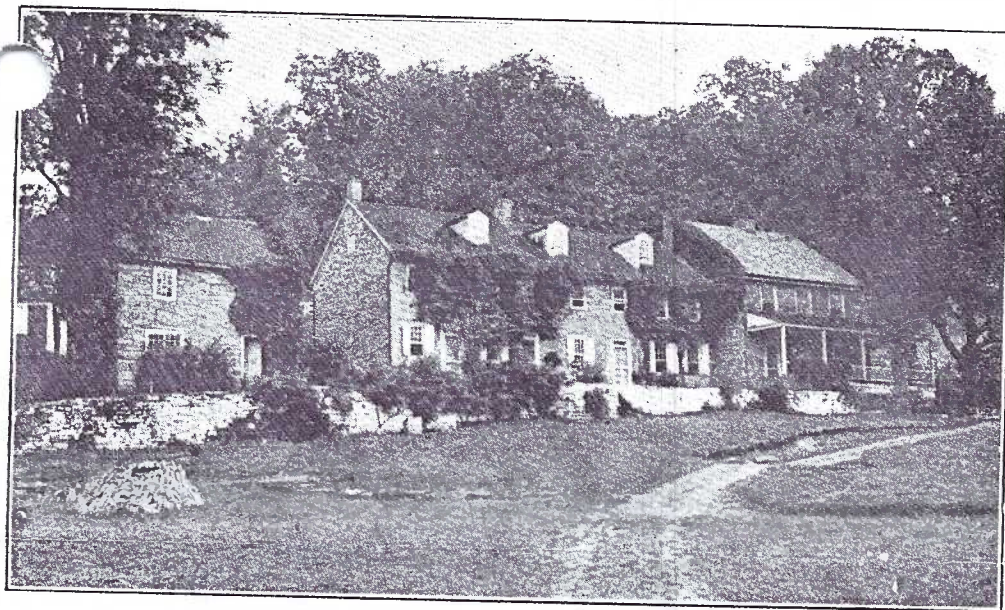
A later Artvue set includes *Lake Comey and Wigwams*. We've seen one Koppel chrome, CS-2, of Camp Shand when it was near Carlisle in the 1960's.



CAMPING DAYS! continued

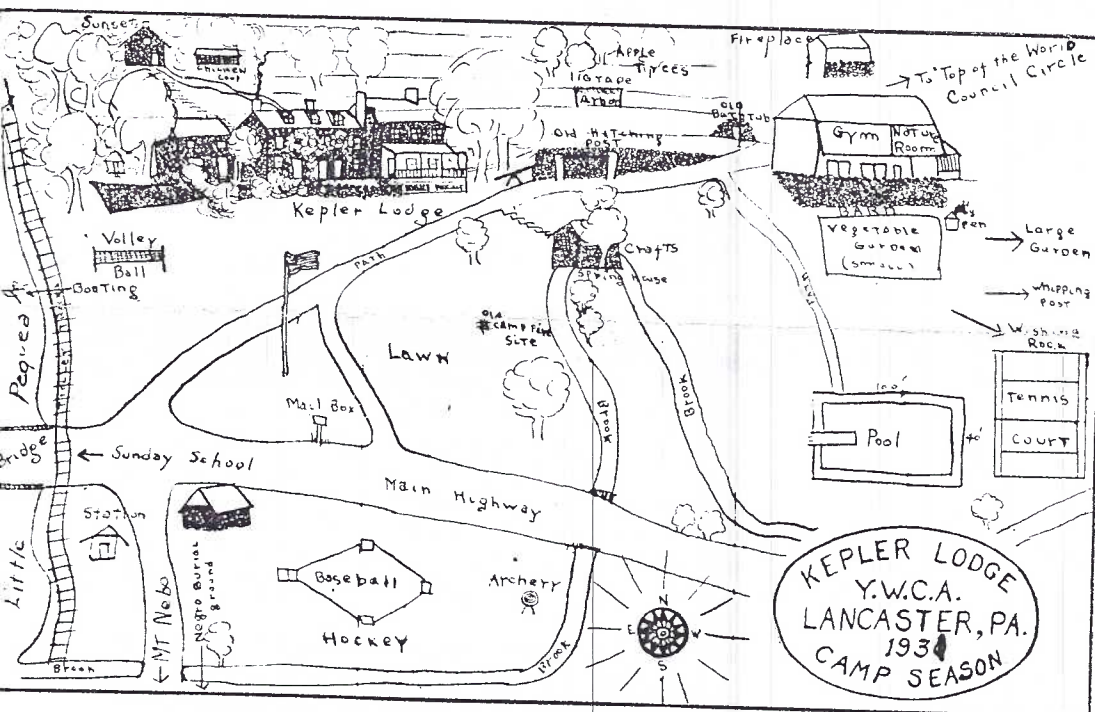
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Letters from Camp continued



KEPLER LODGE, Y. W. C. A., LANCASTER, PA.

The Lancaster YWCA's summer camp was **Kepler Lodge** at Martic Forge. We've seen five versions of this view including a real photo - all by unidentified publishers. The 1930 map postcard (enlarged below) was no doubt drawn by a camper or staff member and, besides camp activity sites, includes locations of wishing rock, apple trees, chicken coop and a Negro burial ground. Postmarked July 30, 1931, it was sent from Eddie to Robt. Kennesau in Raleigh, NC. At a YW camp, we can surmise Eddie worked in the kitchen, was a grounds keeper or might have been the spouse of a counselor.



Partly personal: In 1951 your editor (besides teaching Arts & Crafts and Nature), was selling Artvue postcards in the camp store at Camp Shohola, Greeley, Pa. I'll be happy to buy or trade for any views you might have of Camp Shohola, Artvue or other publishers.

HEALTH/MEDICAL

We have a new doctor. The old camp doctor left because everyone called him the butcher and he got mad. He couldn't take a joke.

Don't worry about me. They have a very smart doctor here and he says he never saw a case like me before. You better send my snorkel and flippers. I lost my braces in the bottom of the pool.

I got the best sunburn in the bunk. The sunburn doesn't hurt except when I move which I don't so much.

Hello. I took a shower. That is all that is new.

I had a very good time at camp this summer. A girl in my bunk lost two teeth and another girl had her appendix taken out but I am coming home with everything.

Don't worry about anything. The camp doctor knows what to do with me.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

I have the most important part in the camp play. I am the rememberer. I remind all the kids when they forget their line.

This is the last letter I can write because Monday we played cowboys and Indians and I was an Indian and they caught me and Thursday is the hanging.

Could you buy me a butterfly net? I like to catch butterflies but I can't catch them in my hands because I have slippery fingers.

We went for a hike in the woods. We lost a kid. We found the kid. That is how I am writing this.

VISITING DAY

Please come up to see me on visiting day Aug. 15. Please try not to cry when you see me. All the girls are asking their grandparents the same thing.

Please don't kiss me hello and good by when you come to visit me at camp.

RAINY DAYS

Could you send me a deck of cards and lots of nickels and dimes? We made up a new rainy-day game.

It rained all day Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. There isn't much to do when it rains but if it rains tomorrow the counselor says we can watch him climb the walls.

This is some place. Cool. Swell. Keen. They have great rainy day activities. When it is sunny they have trouble.

NEW MEMBERS

#537 Mildred Cox Knoll P.O.Box 3610, Baltimore, MD., 21214. Mildred is selling cards with her mother, Helen Cox #37 at local shows.

#538 Andy deGruchy 266 Rockhill Rd., Quakertown, PA., 18951. Ph.215-536-4482. Postcards showing details of church bldgs. and railroad depots for reference in his work as a stone restoration specialist(see ad this issue).

#539 Thelma C. Whitney 128 Hart Blvd., Staten Island, NY, 10301. Ph.718-448-3585. Geographical and historical interests for teaching, esp. fieldstone buildings.

#540 Sherlee S. Ruth 7421 East Main St., Lima, NY, 14485-9734. Roadside America; small towns in NY, PA, CT as well as Jersey Shore, Clinton and Lycoming counties; old hotels, nurses, children with toys; presidents. Sherlee is also editor of the Western NY Postcard Club Bulletin.

#541 David E. Williams, 32 Judson Place, Ansonia, CT., 06401. David deals under the name Paper Memories.

#542 Doris T. Gates 403 N. Prince St., Millersville, PA., 17551. Ph.872-5165. General postcard interest.

#543 Bette Mays 8636 SE Longview Dr., Hobe Sound, FL., 33455. Ph.561-781-9927. Collects signed artists esp. Rick Geary, Patrick Hamm and Dwig; also cats, social issues, Cliff House, recipes, Statue of Liberty, inclines and Hobe Sound and Stuart, FL.

#544 George B. Clair 2225 New Holland Pike, Lancaster, Pa., 17601. Ph.394-0013. Likes Lancaster County, Civil War, fires and fire fighting and pin-ups.

We welcome these new members and their diversified interests. It's a bit unusual to have this many join before our Expo, but in most cases, they either purchased our book, *Windows to Our Past*, or they exchanged NPW cards and in each case, received a complimentary copy of **THE CARD**.

EXPO DEALERS

General Chairman **Walter Mowrer** and Dealer Chairman **Jose Rodriguez** announce a full house for the 1999 Expo next month. A complete list of dealers follows.

Agnes Cavalari, New Windsor, NY
Helen Cox and Mildred Cox Knoll, Baltimore, MD
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Helma and Leo Frantz, Etters, PA
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Jane and Harris Gray, Brookfield, MA
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Marie and Win Schurz, Denver, PA
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Postcards of PA. historic churches still in existence in the area covered by Stroudsburg, Pottsville, Lancaster and center city Philadelphia.

USPS POSTCARDS

Critique on Recent Issues

Save Your Money - Buy OLD Cards

It's Feb. 4. I've just returned from the Post Office with \$18.85 in the USPS's recent issues. There are 30 picture postcards...that's 60¢ a piece. Considering their postage imprint, that's not too bad. WHOA...wait a minute! Only 20 have 20¢ postage imprinted on them!

Here's the full story (including your editor's opinion). You decide the direction you think the USPS is headed, given these issues.

TROPICAL BIRDS = OK for \$5.95

Issued last July 29, the booklet of 20 birds, in full color with four different species, is not all that bad, if you like the subject or believe your friends/recipients will and these cards DO have their necessary 20¢ postage. They are 4 1/4" x 6" (it's hard to expect standard sized PCs unless you make them yourself.) The four species are the Cardinal Honeyeater, the Green-throated Carib, the Antillean Euphonia and the Crested Honeycreeper.

20 WAYS TO SHOW LOVE for \$5.95

This "collection" of 20 cards incorporates the theme of Love as seen on postage stamps from an early 8¢ to the recently issued die-cut Valentine stamps (both 33¢ and 55¢ values). My personal tastes aren't as inclusive as the Post Office board that approves stamps designs, so I rate these as 3 - just plain Ugly, 6 - Passable, 4 - OK and 7 - Nice (the latter are roses, the recent Valentines, etc.) Unfortunately there are two BIG minuses = 1) they are a BIG 5"x7". USPS calls them "jumbo" which means they must be mailed first class (33¢) and, of course, they have no postage imprinted, in other words, YOU add the 33¢ per card.

BLACK HERITAGE - VOLUME TWO for \$6.95

Twenty more "jumbos" = 33¢ postage also needed and NOT included. The first black that hit me when I opened the pack made me see red. It was Malcolm X. This is the same black who zealously tried his best to divide our nation by denouncing white America and advocating the Nation of Islam. Remember? And now the USPS has seen fit to honor him by putting him on our stamps! Supposedly he's vindicated, since he abandoned the divisive idea before he was assassinated.

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Worth Repeating

PHOTOCHROME/CHROME

A recent Cape Cod Post Card Club Newsletter reprinted an article that originally appeared in The Post Card Collectors Magazine, vol. XII, #8, May 1956, pg. 167. The editor and author of the article was Bob Hendricks, considered by many present-day collectors to be the Dean of Modern US Postcards.

It gives those of us interested in postcard history a line of demarcation - at least a focal point - that intercepts two major eras of postcard types, Linens and Chromes. For space, Hendrick's article has been slightly abbreviated. Thanks to CCPCC for resurrecting the info.

"Most of us generally refer to the modern natural color postcards as 'Kodachrome' or 'plastichromes, dextones, mirrokromes', etc. 'Kodachrome', of course, is a trade name of the Eastman Kodak Co. and refers to full-color photographic film, not postcards or postcard finish. For lack of a better word, we have been using the trade name they gave their color transparencies many years ago. The other names, too, refer to particular printing companies' postcard finishes.

Funk & Wagnall's Britannica Dictionary gives us a clue in a jaw breaking technical word, phot-to-chromog-ra-phy, which is defined as 'the art of reproducing on a printing press photographic images in several colors'.

This would seem to cover the production of full color postcards from color negatives, even though it might be argued that the process may not necessarily be limited exclusively to color film. The finished product presumably would be a PHO-TO-CHRO-MO-GRAPH. This tongue twister, of course, would apply equally well to a full color picture printed in a newspaper, magazine or billboard as to one on a postcard.

Why not adopt now a handy coinage which will apply only to color postcards reproduced from color film such as PHOTOCHROME. This does not infringe on or abuse any trade name, it is easy to say and if deltiologists adopt it universally and publicize it in exhibits and articles, we will soon get it in dictionaries to facilitate general public understanding and acceptance."

Unless a reader comes up with an earlier authentic origin for **photochrome** or its abbreviated version, **chrome**, let's give Bob Hendricks a thumbs up for concocting a fine term for our hobby.

JFW.

Save Your Money

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My other turn-off was that USPS simply duplicated the stamps of its Black Heritage set with small (2"x3") images and used the remainder of the jumbo PC for biographical sketches. Actually, there are 19 blacks (including only one woman) and the twentieth card is a compilation of the other 19 stamp images. I missed Vol. One. If you have it and want Vol. Two, let me know.

\$18.85 for the above. Some one bale me out! JFW.
p.s. Picture postcards I passed up (USPS should call these "groups", not "sets" - they have only 1 image ea.) are Ballet(10), Bugs Bunny(10), Sylvester and Tweety(10)



FUTURE PROGRAMS

July - Earl Carver TIME AND TIME AGAIN; August - Membership SHOW 'N TELL (2 min. limit); September - Howard Steinberg ROCKY SPRINGS; October - Shirley Bubb OWLS; November - Jim Ward LOCAL VIEWS with their ORIGINAL PHOTOS; December - Christmas Party.

A Good Deal

A Nice Little Lot for a Big Dealer...

A Big 'Ole Lot for a Little Dealer...

NEW POSTCARDS - 4¢ each!

625 full-color standard size chrome cards. Local views from the 1960's*

All for \$25, postpaid.

An excellent assortment from the estate of Marshall "Skip" Dussinger, photographer and owner of Stel-Mar Publishing of Lancaster. A fine assortment of 16 different views incl. Amish buggies, Amish children, covered bridges, hex signs, farming, Landis Valley Museum crafts, threshing machines, farm market, barn raising, Conestoga Wagons and more. Average 40 cards per view.

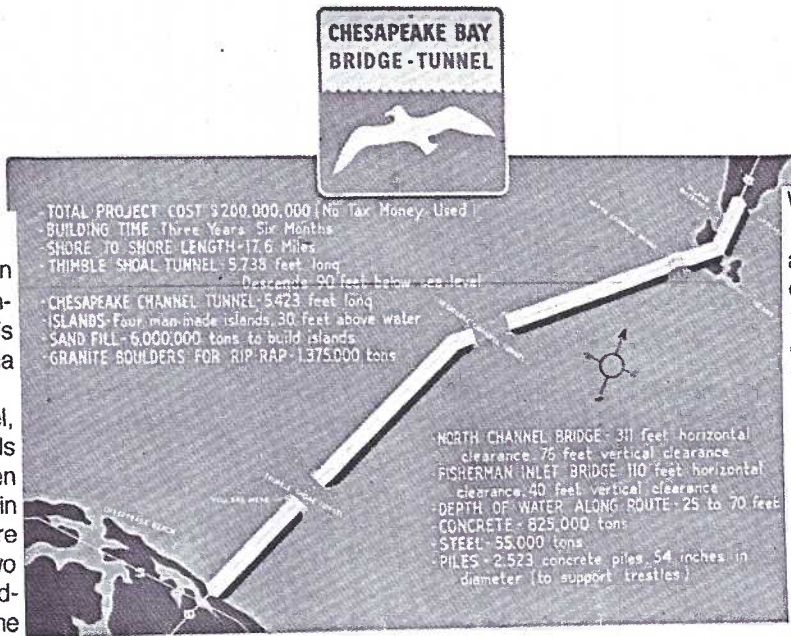
* though more than 30 yrs. old, these are nice cards with no sign of mustiness; all are very salable items.

One lot only. First caller gets them. Phone Jim Ward at 1-717-721-9273.

NUTTY ABOUT MAPS

Do you know Lancaster is within a few hours drive of the Eighth Wonder of the World? According to this Dexter chrome published by Virginia Beach Photo Enterprises it is.

Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel, "over and under the sea", expands 17.6 miles of open water between Cape Charles and Virginia Beach in the state of Virginia. "The structure includes four man-made islands, two channels, two bridges, and is considered to be the Eighth Wonder of the



World". So the reverse caption reads.

The card, printed in black and aquamarine, uses white lettering to emphasize the expanse of water. Most of the statistics are legible except for the breaks in the bridge which are (looking from lower left to upper right) the Thimble Shoal Tunnel, The Chesapeake Channel-Tunnel and the N. Channel Bridge.

The project began in 1958 and was completed in 1964. Perhaps the greatest wonder is that the cost of \$200,000,000 was met without the use of tax money.

MONTHLY EXHIBITS

Eleven exhibitors turned out with boards on the theme ANIMALS at the July picnic attended by about 3 dozen members and families.

WALT MOWRER	FIRST	Farmers' Prize Cows
EM KEEBLER	SECOND	Animals That Squeek
SUSAN GLASS	THIRD	Cats (signed Merlin)

HONORABLE MENTIONS

RAY BUBB	First Days=Copex Station, Toronto
EARL CARVER	I Love Animals
POLLY CURTIS	Playful Pandas
DON DAVIS	Looking Sheepish
MARY ANN GUNTOW	Pick of the Litter
HAROLD MOYER	The Dry Prohibition Camel
RUTH MOYER	Fine Equine
JIM WARD	Relaxing with Kitty

July's boards will be on the theme 4th of July.

Following the exhibits, Pres. Susan Glass conducted a brief PC Trivia program. She awarded prizes to Ruth Moyer for the largest collection (100,000+), Ray Bubb for earliest collecting interests (1933), Jim Ward for highest score in trivia quiz and Bill Guntow for closest guess to number of PCs in the bag.

Thanks to Ruth and Harold Moyer for providing the club's share of the meal and set-up and Barb and Bud Heim for use of their home.

Did You Know?

JULY is National Picnic Month

JULY is National Recreation and Parks Month

JULY 1-7 is Pleasure Week

JULY 11 is National Cheer Up the Lonely Day

and so we offer this pictorial postcard tribute. The Animals' Picnic in Series #180 by Ernest Nister of London and printed in Bavaria. The lion photographer directs the hippo family to "look pleasant please". Signed "GHT".

FUTURE SHOWS

JULY 10 YORK, PA. York Postcard Club, Aldersgate Ch., Tyler Run Rd., 10-6. \$1.50 adm.

AUG. 6-7 HAVRE de GRACE, MD. 10-6, 10-4 \$3. adm.

AUG. 21 LANCASTER, PA. LCPC's 7th ANNUAL EXPO. Farm & Home Center, 9-6. \$1 adm.

WANTED

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