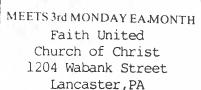
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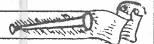




June Vol. 3 No.6 NEXT MEETING: Monday 7 pm June 15, 1992 Buy/sell 6 pm



PROGRAM



Harry Lines, member #47, grew up in Millersville and will give us a whirlwind tour of the town and college/university campus at the June meeting. Nearly 70 slides and a colorful home-town description by Harry are sure to be enjoyed.

A.B.Myers was a baseball team manager as well as home-town politician. His handicap was never a major part of his life. This postal card was mailed from Lanc. Nov. 2, 1906 and received by Alf. S. Kendig in Safe Harbor next a.m.



YOUR LOCAL POST OFFICE HAS THIS PC = 50¢ (35¢ supports the Summer Olympics) in full color and continental size.Card #2 features the America's Cup. Limited supply of each.

This official Olympic postcard with your personal message of support will be forwarded to the U.S. Team in Barcelona. It is a replica of the giant postcard that will be assembled in Washington, DC, for the July 12, 1992 salute to Team USA



Please

here

GO TEAM USA PO BOX 1992 MERRIFIELD VA 22116-1992

TO THE VOTERS OF LANCASTER COUNTY:

AVING been nominated on the Republican ticket for the office of Recorder of Deeds, I most respectfully ask for your support at the election on November 6.

Twenty nine years ago I lost both hands by an explosion in a quarry and am consequently unable to perform manual labor, but am nevertheless able to write by holding a pen between my two forearms, as shown in the accompanying photograph. Being skilled in penmanship I am capable of performing the duties of Recorder.

> A. B. MYERS, Millersville, Pa.



MYERS USING A PEN.

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LCPC AT LITITZ PARK

Peq Hannah (#11) would like to hear from you if you plan to show your LITITZ PCs at July Fourth Park Celebration. Phone the her at 626-2429 and let her know which two hours you'll be there.

Tables provided, exhibit cases available if needed.

Lititz PA. has been celebrating the 4th longer than any other community in the USA.

NEWSLETTER EXCHANGES

We now exchange bulletins with over 20 other postcard clubs; available at our meetings or phone Charlie Griffiths (#4) at 872-5043. Tell him which ones you think we should keep for reference.

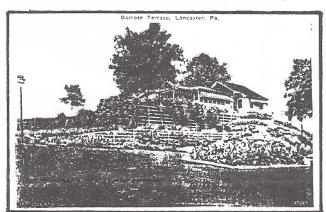
LCPC FULL-COLOR COVERED BRIDGE POSTCARDS AVAILABLE FOR \$12 per 100 AT MEETINGS, UNTIL JUNE 30,1992 or SUPPLY IS EXHAUSTED. Add \$3 for postage and shipping.

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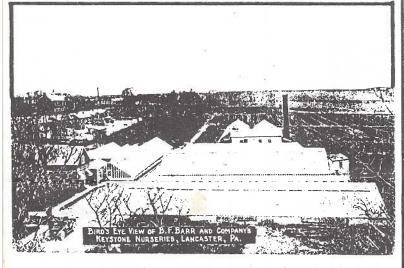
LOCAL WHITE BORDER SET EASILY COMPLETED

B.F.Barr, Florist - Lancaster

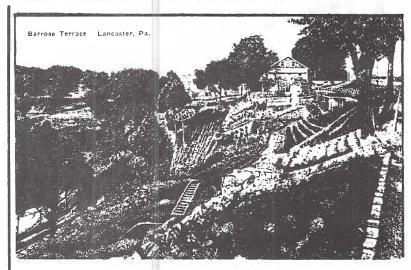
Nearly every local collection has at least one of the Barrose Terrace postcards (white border, divided back) published by Metrocraft, Boston. Their logo on this set of six is a lg. M inside a heated bean pot.



Numbered on the picture side are #37387 to 37392 (the 37788 probably a mistake for 37388). All with the same caption Barrose Terrace, Lancaster, Pa., the colorful scenes were made at the home of Mr. Barr on what is now Golf Rd. along Media Hts. golf course (where the road bends sharply north and continues into Kiwanis Park). The gardens are long gone.



Barr published an earlier (d/b) birdseye view pc of their greenhouses and office,(also known as Keystone Nurseries). This location was 940 (later 1000) Columbia Pike at Ryder Avenue.



Still a third card - by The Albertype Co., shows the same scene as 37388 in the white border set. It is also titled Barrose Terrace (on front). Does anyone have different scenes than above of this Albertype?

All of these 8 postcards are horizontal and reflect a colorful period in Lancaster's history. The white border cards sell for \$1-2 in nice condition while the older cards are \$4 to 8.



May burst with FIOWERS and seven posters of petaled pulchritude.

JIM WARD FIRST Flower Forms
WALT MOWRER SECOND Spring Flowers for
Birthdays

HAROLD MOYER THIRD Language of the Flowers HONORABLE MENTIONS

BETTY BROWN A Tribute to Mother

EARL CARVER Please Don't Pick the Flowers

ANNE STEINBERG May Flowers

ETHEL ZIMMERMAN The Mayflower

Thanks to the poster-makers, again, for adding to our monthly entertainment. And an over-due THANKS to Barb Heim for chairing this monthly contest and hand-coloring all the Postcard Awards she gives. lst, 2nd and 3rd Place Awards receive \$3.\$2 and \$1 each.

June's theme: DAIRY MONTH



LIBRARY.



It's been many moons since John McClintock (#25) and Jose Rodriguez (#36) made contributions to our Library Fund.But their money was well spent. Their generous donations have added these books:

Jefferson Burdick - PIONEER POSTCARDS

Richard Carline - PICTURES IN THE POST C.W.Hill - PICTURE POSTCARDS

Anthony Byatt -COLLECTING PICTURE POSTCARDS Librarian Willard Buckwalter (#136) has all 38 of our books at each meeting. You can reserve a title by calling him at 627-1181.



LET'S CELEBRATE THE FOURTH...
BUT, FIRST, LET'S CELEBRATE A MILESTONE...

OUR MEMBERSHIP LIST HAS HIT #200

Our actual <u>active member count</u> stands at 177 (202 less 25 non-renewals in 2 yrs.)

We welcome back HAROLD DURBOROW #41 who receives his old number. NOTE:remind others that their original membership number is always held 'open' so they can renew anytime!

WE'RE 2½ YEARS OLD THIS MONTH!

JANUARY 1990

These 21 'First Nighters' were present when LCPC organized, Jan. 22,1990:

Tom Beck, Earl Carver, Don Davis, Dan Good, Elizabeth Graver, Jere Greider, Charlie Griffiths, Peg Hanna, Bernie Heisey, Gerald Hostetter, John Long, Darlene and Jim McMullin, Steven Mummert, Shirley Neidermyer, Robert Roop, Daisy and Dede Schaeffer, Jim Ward, Paul Weidman and Merv Wenger.

And guess what? they're all still members! Shake their hand and thank them next time. (Dan passed on Jan. 20,1991.)

NEW MEMBERS



We welcome these wonderful people...from near and far, our youngest (10 years old), beginners and experts, collectors and dealers - a cross-section of our growing family

#191 R.E.(SCOOP) WHITMORE, JR. 371 E.Main St New Holland, PA., 17557. 354-7346. Scoop collects NH and all Lanc.Co. (His name derives from many years as reporter, an editor and owner of the NH Clarion)

#192 HELEN B. CARVER 212 Pheasant Dr., Columbia, PA. 17512. 684-3069. Collects her hubby's likings: pheasants, sheep, comics, Lanc. County, military chapels and churches and Niagara Falls.

#193 LAURA SPECE 758 Hershey Ave., Lanc., PA. 17603.393-3036. Laura is 10 and likes states, the world (!) boats and flowers Laura is our first 'junior member'. Let's help her with her new hobby!

#194 MURIEL CAMINATI 32 Maplewood St., Old Saybrook, CT., 06475. She collects CT. towns: Old Saybrook, Essex, Deep River, Westbrook and Clinton; also NPW cards.

#195 WENDELL J.DILLINGER 626 Vine St. Middletown PA 17057.944-4435,569-7914.RRs trolleys,canals,turnpikes; Lancaster & Dauphin Counties,esp. Landisville,East Petersburg,Middletown and Hummelstown

#196 LEO FRANTZ 588 Old York Rd., Etters, PA 17319. 938-2776. York County. Leo is a dealer and old friend to Lanc.Co.

#197 HELMA FRANTZ same as husband Leo. Helma likes cats and dogs on PCs

#198 PAUL B.BEAM Box 218 RD 3, Honeybrook PA 19344. General collector

#199 JEAN H. BEAM same as husband Paul including general PC interest

#200 OVE A. BRASKERUD Box 1310 Chesire CT 06410. (203)272-1584. We're privileged to have this PC scholar with us. Ove has written many articles as well as contributing to the Carver book "American Postcard Guide to Tuck". His interests are Tuck; Scandinavia (all subjects); Germany (Munich & Oberammergau); Minnesota (real photos). He will correspond. He frequently attends meetings with member #36 Jose Rodriquez.

#201 L.JAN McCOMSEY 504 Willow In., Lanc.PA 17601. 392-0494 Lancaster City, esp. businesses and industry of Lanc. environs

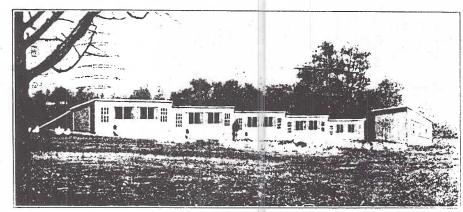
#202 JANET L.MCCOMSEY same as husband Jan.

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Reverse of this unusual local PC reads Lancaster Fb.11,1910 (To Emma M. Watts

Swarthmore, Pa.)
Dear Emma, ...nice
sleighing this a.m.
I am going on the ll
(trolley) car to my
work at Mechanicsville (Roots Market)
....will be here at
Hotel Wheatland over
Sun. and at S(warthmore)next Sun. Papa
PC publisher unknown
What connection had
Mr.Watt to Ebenezer?



FEB.-MAR. APR. MAY-JUNE
Eggs per Setting (15
Mated Pens. \$1.50-2.50 1.25-2.00 1.00-1.50
Utility Birds 1.00 85 .75

Eggs per 100
Utility Birds \$5.00 \$4.50 \$4.00

Discount on Stock and Eggs taken from Farm in purchaser's package. Prems. at Calembia Pa., 1910, 1st Pen, 1st and 2nd, Pullets.

EBENEZER POULTRY FARM, Windom, Lancaster County, Pa.,

Breeders of White Wyandottes and Homer Pigeons.

ENOS H. HESS, Proprietor.

CHAS. W. OBLENDER, Poultryman.

WISDOM AT WINDOM

Charlie Griffiths and Jim Ward will be the first to admit they're only arm chair detectives (with an occasional drive thrown in and a stroll for good measure).

But their story is told for several reasons. It teaches an age-old lesson and it reminds you what not to do.

Midway between Millersville and the village of Central Manor the West Branch of the Little Conestoga crosses Blue Rock Rd.(Rte.#999). Records show a mill on this site before 1770. The beautiful limestone mill and neighboring buildings we see today date from 1810. It housed a post office from 1889 to 1915. It was named Windom, PA. The entire neighborhood is known as Windom.

Said members knew the name Windom but the post card (tucked securely in the glove compartment) eluded them on their weekly lunch trips to Central Manor Restaurant.

Jim would say "Let's ask the first native we see if they heard of the Ebenezer Poultry Farm. It must have been nearby." Charlie would reply "I bet there's a nice big postcard album in that old attic over there."

Six months ago they pulled into the Windom Farm drive. No one about. They left. (FIRST MISTAKE). They inquired at a nearby poultry farm. (SECOND ERROR). No luck. Over the next few months they didn't bother asking workers in the Central Manor restaurant = too young. (THIRD MISTAKE).

Finally, on a brisk May day they followed a farm truck in a lane across from the Windom Farm. "Ask young Rohrer over there. He might know something" the friendly man offered.

The young farmer (at Windom) didn't recognize the postcard scene but he pointed across the stream. "Mylin Harnish over there knows more about our neighborhood than anyone."

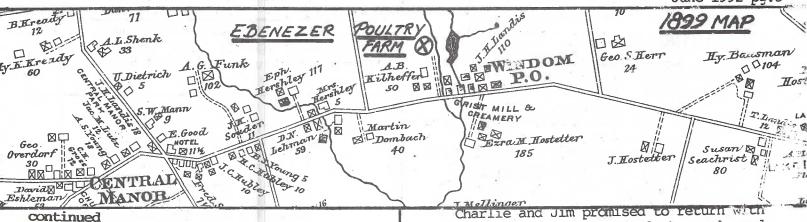
The little home near the road edge seemed too new to know much. Parking, they saw an elderly lady coming toward them from a lane leading back into a grove of trees. After introductions and examining the card, Mrs. Harnish pointed back down the lane. "We live up front here, but my husband grew up in the big house back there. Mylin's down there now. Show it to him. That may be the chicken house down there."

Under trees heavy with Spring blossoms and between assorted barns it blended into the setting for most people. But the chicken house shone like an evening star to these two would-be detectives - even from 500 feet!

Bumping down the washboard lane they drove. The closer they got - the more sure they were! Jumping from their truck and scurrying past a worker, they took in the expanse before them. Every one of the five old chicken houses on a postcard cancelled 1910 was still there! Somewhat the worse for wear - BUT THERE! A single shed to the right was gone. But five out of six were wonderful odds!

Gaining some composure (but still over-flowing with accomplishment) they hurried to the little man spraying down a huge piece of farm equipment, anxious to share our delight. It was Mylin Harnish.

Jim asked "Is this the Ebenezer Poultry Farm?" "No, but this is the Ebenezer Farm" the quick-witted Mr. Harnish returned with continued next page



a wink. His sharp eyes took in the postcard and with an even sharper memory this wonderful man began a trip down Memory Lane

He was born in 1913 in the magnificent 'add-on' brick farm house under the huge trees. His father bought the farm from Mr. Enos Hess in 1911. "The pigeon houses were over there, (pointing to the west) but went down with the tobacco shed some time ago. This is my son. He uses the chicken houses for ducks now."

His son had arrived from a nearby shed, enjoyed the postcard briefly and ran to the house for young Mrs. Harnish and their cute little daughter. Mrs. Harnish works in the Central Manor kitchen - Oh, the time they might have saved!

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In 1910, young J.C.Hall arrived in Kansas City with a shoe box full of postcards and a commitment to quality. Hallmark Cards began that day in his cramped room at the YMCA. Our company has grown a little since then, but we still preserve the same absolute dedication to excellence.

copies for the Harnishes and they welcomed request to bring along a camera to up-date the postcard. (Postcard copies, and the location, have been sent to the people who helped them.) Small tokens of gratitude.

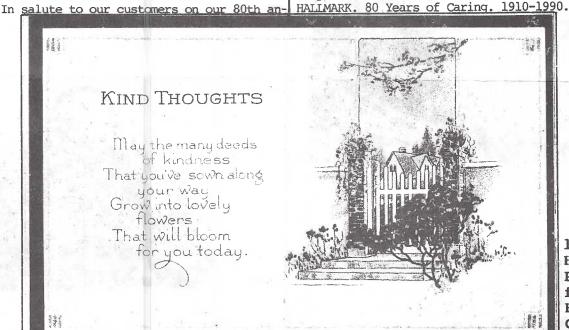
This tale would have been perfect had Harry Lines been with them. Harry did considerable legwork himself, trying to solve the riddle of the Windom postcard.

Lessons learned: Knock on doors where your instincts first lead you. Show your cards to many people. Seek out the 'local historian' - every neighborhood has one. 'Young houses' may be the homes of old memories. And most of all, ENJOY YOUR POSTCARDS BY SHARING THAT ENJOYMENT WITH AND PERSEVERE! OTHERS!

niversary, we are proud to introduce some of the oldest and finest selections from the Hallmark Historical Collection. These postcards have been crafted with care and pride to be as much like the originals as possible. We present them as a timeless testimony to the Hallmark philosophy.

KIND THOUGHTS

May the many deeds of kindness That you've sown along your Way Grow into lovely tlowers That will bloom tor you today.



1990 Hallmark Postcard from their Historical Collection

The above information appears on a support backing for a standard-size postcard. The greeting PCs are clearly marked as reproductions and available in local stationery stores(\$1). Hallmark's publ.line reads; 100HHC4237 RES, PHOTO MADE IN U.S.A.

Thanks to Lorraine Singer (\$99) for the info. and card!

FUTURE SHOWS



JUNE 7 - Susquehanna Valley PC Club. Days Inn. Shamokin Dam, PA.9-4.ADM.\$1.

JUNE 19-20 - Postcard Society, Inc. Geo. Washington Motor Lodge. King of Prussia, PA. 9-6,9-3.ADM.\$2

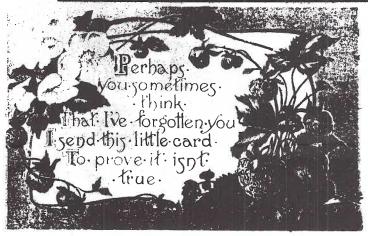
REMINDER - YOUR AUCTION LOTS AND LIST ARE DUE AT THE JUNE MEETING!

POSTCARD ANNUAL #2 will be available at the June meeting.Retail \$11.95 (\$9 to members) Only 17 copies available.

MORE NPW CARDS FROM OUR MEMBERS



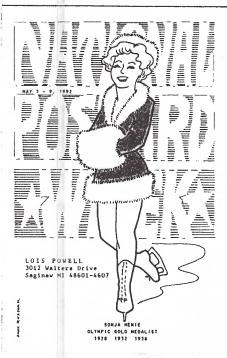
Stan Hopkins #64 Box 57, Pointe au Baril Ontaria, CANADA, POGLKO. Stan will trade. (If using envelope, you'll want 40¢ postage.) His NPW card is 4"x 8 3/4"!





HAVE NEW HOLLAND POSTCARDS?

Check yours against **Chas. Griffiths'** list and add **your unlisted PCs** before we print the up-dated listing.



Lois Powell (*169) She'll trade or sell for 25¢ and SASE. 3012 Walters Dr., Saginaw, MI 48601.

AREN'T THESE THE BERRIES?



- A #140 Metrocraft, Everett, MA.
- 8 #1178C F.A.Owen, Danville, N.Y.
- c Series 342, Unknown German publisher