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## Back Mountain Memorial Library Purchases 146 New Books In Month

Most of the 146 books purchased by Back Mountain Memorial Library October 15 to November 15 were financed by the William T. Morris Foundation and a special State grant to small libraries. Forty-nine adult and young adult non-fiction works were among the number; three books of fiction for the same group; and ninety-four books for juveniles.

Nonfiction for adults includes: Teacher, Pacific war diary. This kind of war, His exits and his entrances, The new wilderness. With love and loathing, The supreme court, Pictorial history of American presidents, Party of twenty, The complete book of water sports, A history of ships and seafaring, The two-ocean war, A short history of espionage, Life was simpler then, The joys of fishing.

Mandate for change, New York

Times cook book, Mathematical aspects of physics, The American way of death, The world crisis, volumes 1 and 2, Garden open today, Letters of Robert Frost to L. Untermyer, Ford: Expansion and challenge.

Degas, Renoir, Van Gogh, Claude Monet.

Handbook of chemistry and physics, Table for identification of organic compounds, A living bill of rights, Guaranteed for life.

American dictionary of culinary terms.

Constitution of the United States. How to make children's furniture, The art of the gunmaker, American water colors and drawings, 2 vols., Concise encyclopedia of English and American poets and poetry.

What Ivan knows that Johnny doesn't, World encyclopedia of the nations, 5 vols., International year-book and statesmen's who's who, The Susquehanna Company papers, 4 vols.

Must you conform? The Genesee. The romance of philosophy.

Wild animals of North America, The education of American teachers, Concise dictionary of American history, Runes of the north, A parent's guide to children's education.

ADULT AND YOUNG ADULT FICTION: The King's orchard, Turnbull, The river and the wilderness, Roberts; Runaway to heaven, Jonston.

JUVENILE: Nelson and the age of the fighting sail, The golden crane, American inventions; a book to begin on, Go away, dog, The case of the hungry stranger, Tattina.

Greg's microscope, They didn't use their heads, Mishmash and the substitute teacher, Miss Lollipop's lion, Three dogs and a boy.

Doctors and nurses, what do they do?, Where have you been?, The bear on the motorcycle, Dan McDougall and the bulldozer, Keep it like a secret.

The Mellops go spelunking, The

fitfiddles keep fit, Who likes the dark, The happy birthday umbrella, The story of stick-a-nose-in, Hector goes to school, What spot?

Lee Lan flies the dragon kite, The baron's booty, August explains, Swimmy, The boundary riders.

Secret of the old bridge, Trumper, The terrible troubles of Rupert Piper, Honestly, Katie John, Windigo, The Cossacks.

The Shaman's last raid, Cockleberry castle, Locket, Goofy Mr. Goose, Mission 313, At the seven stars, The princess and the lion, The triumph of the Seeing Eye, Point to the stars.

Castle, abbey and town, What the moon is like, John Barry, father of the navy, Fun with next to nothing, Alvin's secret code, See the red sky, The sign of the unicorn, Trouble Creek, The youngest conquistador.

Everyday insects, Jonathan's sparrow, Fireflies, Snow is falling, Rain and hail.

Once there was a kitten, I want to be a cowboy, I want to be a truckdriver.

The April umbrella, Some cheese for Charles, Cowboy's secret life, Rabbits in the meadow, Birds eat and eat and eat.

David McCheever's 29 dogs, I like weather, Curious George flies a kite, The whiskers of Ho Ho, Autumn harvest, Tell me, Mr. Owl.

Almost big enough, The biggest bear, Grandmother and I, The Easter bunny that overslept.

Every day in the year, The wonder of stones, Animals in winter.

Buzzy bear in the garden, My sister and I.

The Woodrow Wilson story, How animals live together, The riddle of time, Medals for brave men, By Apollo to the moon.

Favorite fairy tales told in Scotland, Favorite fairy tales told in Poland.

The friendly dolphins, Stamps: a guide to your collection, The Aztec Indians of Mexico.

The land divided, the world united; White for danger, Guadalcanal.

### In Geisinger

Mrs. Margaret Skalicky, Dallas RD 4, was admitted to Geisinger Medical Center, Danville, November 22.

### What's The Whatzit?



Here's another Whatzit, devised and photographed by Jim Kozemchak for your guessing enjoyment. We think it looks like the back of a Bulgarian snow-plow, but have it on some reasonably good authority that it's an aerial view of a flooded-gate in the Andes. Jim says its none of these.

Last week's Whatzit, which most people thought was a pile of coins: a handful of nails.

### Serves Aboard Ship Rescuing Seven Seamen

John A. Bebey, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. John V. Bebey, RD 4, Dallas, is serving aboard the destroyer USS Cone which is currently operating with the Middle East Force.

Recently the Cone crewmen rescued seven Indian seamen who had been adrift 15 days in the Arabian Sea. The men were sighted in a small barge approximately 80 miles southwest of Karachi, Pakistan.

Following a physical examination, and a meal the seamen were returned to Karachi to the Pakistan naval authorities.

Cone is homeported in Charleston, South Carolina.

### Chee-Chee Moves To Harveys Lake

Chee-Chee, the Dallas Post monkey changed hands — or maybe we should say fingers — Thursday night, and Harveys Lake acquired another famous ape.

Myron Williams, along with the aid and interest of brother Fayette, decided he wanted a monkey, and the Post was in the market to get rid of one, the upshot of which is that Chee-chee now lives at the Harveys Lake Bottling Works.

A well-known Lake monkey is the Joshua Bryants', which entertains the Sunset area. With the addition of one at Alderson, the resort is fast becoming a barrel of monkeys.

As this lady monkey has always shown a definite preference for men, she should take immediately to her new surroundings, where she has three Williamses to choose from. Myron will probably be the big man in her life, since it's his home and his food she is sharing.

Hundreds of borough children, accustomed to visiting Chee-chee on the way home from school, will be disappointed, but Harveys Lake kids should be happy.

### Upped To Supervisor At Pioneer Manufacturing

William B. Jones, son of Mrs. Corinne and the late Jesse Jones, Carverton Road, has been promoted to supervisor of all departments at Pioneer Manufacturing Co. in Wilkes-Barre, makers of children's dresses.

Mr. Jones, after graduating from Kingston Township High School in 1941, spent three years in the service, one and one half years in the Pacific Theatre of war, including stations in Mindanao and Luzon. A first lieutenant, he was with Ordinance.

## LAKE LEHMAN High School News

by Mary Ann Kuchemba

Thanksgiving assemblies were held in the high school auditorium on Friday, November 22. Miss Dunn, Mr. Gulbish, and Miss Goodman were in charge of the junior high assembly. The Senior High assembly was under the direction of Mr. Gulbish and Miss Goodman.

Esther Avila, student exchange student from Argentina, presented her farewell address to Lake-Lehman students at both assemblies on Friday. Esther, presently living with Mr. and Mrs. John Fielding and family, attended Hazleton High School before entering the senior group at Lake-Lehman.

Congratulations have been extended to Larry Pederson, a senior for his achievements while attending the Summer Science Training Program at Clarkson College of Technology in Potsdam, New York.

Sweat shirts bearing the school insignia arrived last week. Orders for the sweat shirts were taken

by the cheerleaders last month. The brass choir, under the direction of Mr. Miliuskas, has begun to accept reservations for the Christmas season. Mary Ann Kuchemba and Karl Squier will share the duties of narrator for the group.

On Saturday, November 23, the annual football banquet was held in the high school cafeteria. The Honorable Fred Shupnik, member of the House of Representatives and a former football coach, was the principal speaker at this event sponsored by the mothers of the football players.

The FNA club is collecting usable toys for needy children. Advisors of the club is Mrs. Jean Moleador, E.N., Lake-Lehman area schools nurse.

Robert Jewell, speech correctionist for Luzerne County, was the guest speaker at an F.T.A. meeting recently. Miss Jessica Thomas and Miss Florence Billings are co-advisors of the group.

### Misericordia Registrar To Attend Convention

Sister Mary Rosaire, R. S. M., Registrar of College Misericordia, will be one of the 525 representatives of some 280 colleges and universities from six states who will attend the annual convention of the Middle States Association of Collegiate Registrars and Officers of Admission December 6-7 at Chalfonte Haddon Hall, Atlantic City.

The keynote address will be given by Richard Folsom, President of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, at 2:20 p. m. on Friday. His topic "Horse and Buggy Higher Education in a Jet Age" will set the theme for the convention.

Eight workshops, each dealing with a separate registration or admissions problem, will be held Friday evening and Saturday morning.

An address by Robert P. Snyder, Vice-President for Finance and Development, Moravian College, will follow Saturday workshops. Florence M. Brady, President of American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers, and Registrar at Occidental College, will give the closing address at Saturday's luncheon.

Advanced By National Cash Register Firm

David Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roberts, Yeager Avenue, Dallas, has completed nine months special schooling on National Cash Register's Company new electronic computers at Dayton, Ohio.

He is returning to the Trenton, N. J. office of the company where he will be in charge of maintaining the computers in that district. He and his wife will settle there shortly.

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### Reassigned To Texas

Airman Robert F. Nekrasz, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Nekrasz of 52 Monroe Avenue is being reassigned to Amarillo AFB, Texas for technical training as a United States Air Force aircraft maintenance specialist.

Airman Nekrasz, who enlisted in the Air Force a short time ago, has completed his initial basic military training here.

### Local Man Gains Rapid Promotion

Keith Yeisley, formerly of Shavertown and at present residing in Glen Burnie, Md., has been named Territory Manager of 23 counties of Northeastern and Central Pennsylvania by Lily Tulip Cup Corporation.

Keith, who has been associated with Lily-Tulip for only two years will be the youngest sales representative in his division which includes Maryland, Virginia, Delaware, Washington, D. C., and part of Pennsylvania and also one of the youngest in the company.

Mr. and Mrs. Yeisley and their five children hope to find a new home in the Back Mountain area shortly and are happy at relocating in their native community.

Mr. Yeisley is the son of Mrs. William Schweinle, Shavertown, and John Yeisley, Florida. He is a graduate of Westmoreland High School and is married to the former Marilyn Condon, Dallas.

### Advanced Planning Makes Shopping Easy

The key to making Christmas shopping easier is advanced planning.

In the November "Good Housekeeping" Magazine there are some suggestions which will help make shopping less frantic:

First, list everyone for whom you plan to get gifts.

When your list is complete, decide where you will most likely find each item.

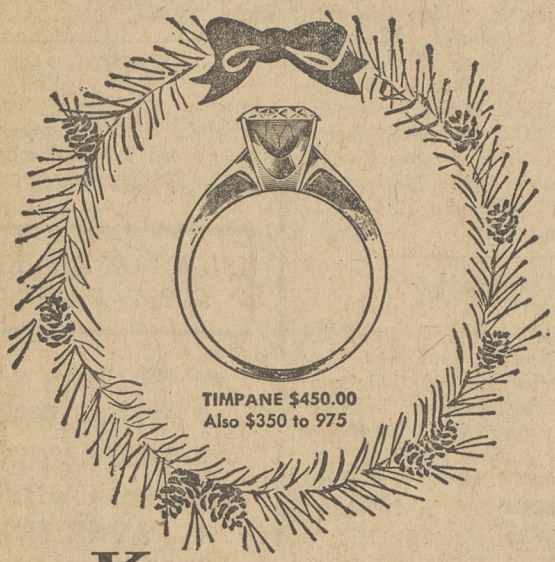
Before starting out, make certain you have: your gift list, names and addresses clearly written so salespeople can copy them, gift enclosure cards, a list of sizes of persons who are to receive clothing gifts and charge plates, cash in small bills and coins, and a pen or pencil.

### At Kennedy Funeral

Richard Disque II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Disque, Memorial Highway, Dallas, accompanied by his aunt, Mrs. John Funke and family, Trucksville Gardens, and grandmother, Mrs. Sara Disque, Machell Avenue, Dallas, motored to Hyattsville, Md., Saturday, where they visited Mr. Disque's brother, Kenneth, who lives only five miles from Washington. They were among the throng of people paying their last respects to the late President. Standing on Pennsylvania Avenue, they were less than 10 yards from the caisson, as the procession went to the Capitol. It was an experience they will never forget.

Dick is a junior at Bkels Mortuary College, Philadelphia.

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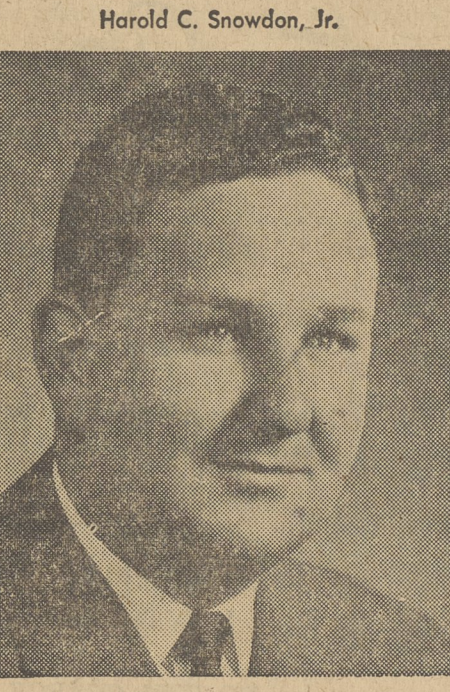
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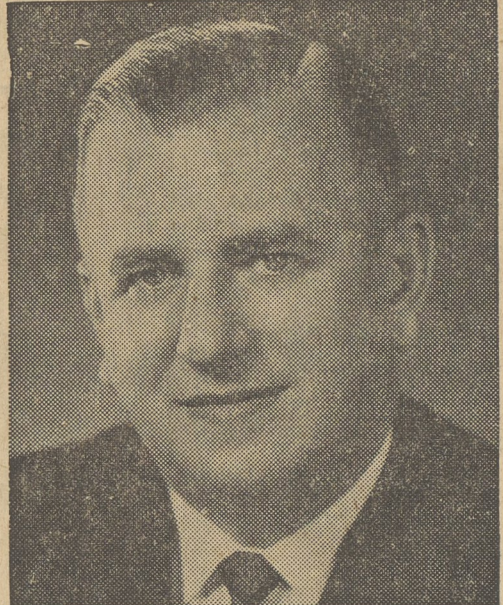
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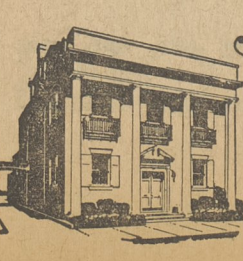
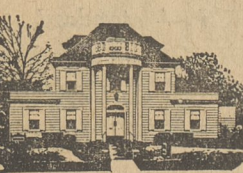
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