

Back Mountain Memorial Library Lists Recent Additions To Books

Back Mountain Memorial Library has recently added fifty-two new books: thirteen to the adult and young adult non-fiction shelves; thirteen to the adult and young adult fiction; and twenty-six to the juvenile section.

In the adult non-fiction category are "Teen-agers Ask More Questions," by Daly; "Overtime in Heaven," Lisagor; "The Minute-Man in Peace and War," Hill; "A Picture is a Picture," Rogers; "John Keats," by Bate; "Episodic," by Hodgins; "Four Against Everest," Sayre; "From Dreams to Discovery," Selye; "The Story of Design," by Sims; "The Land and Wildlife of South America," by Bates.

Among the adult and young-adult fiction are "Halfway Hannah," by Clayton; "An Honorable Estate," by Kaffmann; "The Keepers of the House," Gray; "It's Like This, Cat," by Neville; "Every Man a Murderer," Doderer; "Lord of the Flies," Golding; "Those Harper Women," Birmingham; "Armageddon," Uris; "The Spire," by Golding; "The Centaur," by Updyke; "In Vivo," Savage; "Idiot's First," Malamud; "Israel: Years of Challenge," Ben Gurion.

Juveniles: "The Surprise Mystery," Farmer; "Candle Tales," Cunningham; "Growing Up in Israel," Hollisher; "The Other End of the String," Monath; "Nights of Danger," Ellis; "The Spanish Deed Mystery," Thompson; "St. Gregory the Great; Relief Pitcher," Friedrich; "The Raising of the Duke," O'Connor; "The Mystery of Rain-bow Gulch," Pallas; "Wilderness Explorer," Wilson; "Mystery at Skull Castle," Gringhus; "Tom in the Mountains; Know Your Presidents," by Ross.

"Keeping Up With the Astronauts," Myrus; "The Monarch Butterfly," Green; "We Land on the Moon," Raymond; "Katie's Zoo," Graham; "Island of the Blue Dolphin," O'Dell; "Casey Jones Rides Vanity," Holland; "The Wolves of Willoughby Chase," Aiken; "Secret of the Andes," Clark; "Stormy, Misty's Foal," Henry; "The Mystery of the False Fingertips," Holding; "The Orpheus in the Enchanted Castle," Carlson; "The Lost Prince, Louis XVII of France," by Wallower.

O.E.S. Grand Chapter Honors Oce Beryl Austin



Mr. William A. Austin, Beaumont, pins a corsage on his wife, Mrs. Oce Beryl Austin, as she is honored at Irem Temple Country Club by the Order of the Eastern Star of the Grand Chapter of Penna.

The testimonial dinner honoring Mrs. Austin, District Deputy of District 21-A, was held June 17 with 130 members, officers, friends and relatives in attendance.

The occasion was one of great importance since the Austins were celebrating their 31st wedding anniversary in addition to the close of Oce's year as Deputy.

Tables were decorated in lavender and blue with white tapers. From a gold triangle signifying the Trinity hung lavender and blue globes with white doves resting in a bed of violets at the base of the triangle. The globes and doves sig-

nifying world peace were chosen not only because of the World Fair Year, but also because of the work of the Order through the People to People Committee.

Grand officers present were Florence Bowyer, vice president of the Felicitas Home Board; Hilda Stauffer, Grand Representative to Saskatchewan; Katherine Eister, People to People Committee; Bess T. Shewan, Haines Auxiliary Committee; Brother Denis Bonning, Wor-thy Patron of Dallas Chapter was toastmaster and Mrs. Betty Meeker, Past Matron, speaker of the evening.

The Choral group of Dallas Chapter presented a skit depicting events of Oce's year and ended with a song of tribute to her. Evelyn Smith, Jr., Past Matron, was banquet chairman.

YOUR HEALTH

More than 25,000 persons in the United States were listed as suicides last year.

And during the year, 100,000 made an attempt to do away with themselves.

What is the reason for all this self-destruction?

Depression is one of the common illnesses of mankind.

In some cases, the depressed person is abnormally obsessed with death wishes or suicidal ideas.

There are two types of depression, reactive and psychotic.

The reactive depression is generally the result of the loss of a loved one or a loved object and usually transient in nature.

The psychotic depression is deeper and involves more than a temporary grief.

Symptoms looked for by the physician are numerous and usually detectable by means of probing questions.

The depressive pattern frequently includes the following symptoms:

Insomnia during which the patient awakens and cannot return to sleep.

Loss of appetite, loss of interest, loss of drive, absence of enjoyment in those things enjoyed in the past.

Often there is a guilt feeling, a sense of definite dread, or a sense of impending disaster.

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by Rev. Charles Gilbert
With a ring of keys jangling on his belt a Roman jail warden had drawn his sword. This was to be the end. An earthquake had broken open the jail. Of course no prisoners would be left. His own end was certain as soon as the Roman authorities found out. Rather than the Romans' cruel execution this jail keeper was ready to take his own life.

Then came from the dark jail ruins startling words: "Do thyself no harm!" It was the voice of a prisoner assuring him all prisoners were indeed still there.

How many times if somebody only knew those of his friends who were contemplating self-murder, perhaps a voice of faith and cour-

age could be raised to call out, "Do thyself no harm!"
Usually we are too late with assurances of help. We seldom know if someone is really planning suicide. Then we are shocked when word comes that the one we thought was always calm and self-assured has somehow disappointed us and gone out from life through a back door.

It isn't always the demented who do this, even though we try to make a charitable excuse for them. Let everybody know that there is a voice from the dark corners saying to us "Do thyself no harm!" It is a voice of faith and hope and strength and God is in it. The worst has not happened yet. Don't make it happen!

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Bookbags Feature Of Auction
A new feature of the Library Auction will be stout paper book bags, printed with Back Mountain Library, and on sale at the Book Booth and at Odds and Ends.

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MAYBE IT'S A PIG IN A POLK

Residents who voted for Project 70 in the Primaries are going to take a very dim view of the whole proposition if a proposal to charge admission to these new State parks is passed by the legislature.

Voters and tax-payers are already financing these parks.

They certainly have a right to enjoy them without penalty.

And if an admission charge should be imposed, is there any reason to believe that the whole thing might not become retroactive, and apply to ALL state parks?

How about Ricketts Glen?

These things belong to the people.
Frances Slocum Park will be right on our doorstep. Residents who were forced to sell their property when the State preempted the site of the new park, will froth at the mouth if confronted by a turnstile and a slot for an admission fee.

Look what happened up at Avoca Air-Port. It used to be a mecca for people who wanted to see the planes take off on a Sunday afternoon, and the Air-Port boomed. People became air-travel conscious, and flying was second nature.

Then a parking concession moved in, and folks who were there on legitimate business, taking relatives to the planes or meeting the family, had to pay a quarter admission in order to park... because the fifteen minutes of free parking permitted, is not enough to even cross the field and back again, to say nothing of redeeming luggage.

And Air-Port business began falling off at once, to the great detriment of Wyoming Valley, which is having a tough enough time attracting new business, without the handicap of poor air service.

If authorities want public utilities, including air strips and parks to be used, they must make them available to the public.

It is the public that pays the bills, in the last analysis. Preservation of natural resources is a costly business, but folks are being taxed to accomplish this necessary goal.

The Frances Slocum State Park should be a great asset to this part of Pennsylvania, attracting tourists from everywhere. But it will be no attraction if the public has to pay for it twice, once in its construction, and again for admission.

Is it possible that by voting for Project 70 we have bought a pig in a poke?

SERVICES SATURDAY FOR SHICKSHINNY RESIDENT

Services for Mrs. Mary Gensel, 85, Shickshinny R.D. 3, are scheduled for Saturday afternoon at 2 from Bronson Funeral Home, Rev. Warren Birdsall will officiate, and burial will be at Moore's Hill.

Friends may call Friday evening. She was born in Unityville, daughter of the late George and Hannah Youcum Sherwood.

On March 12, she and her husband Clark observed their 70th wedding anniversary.



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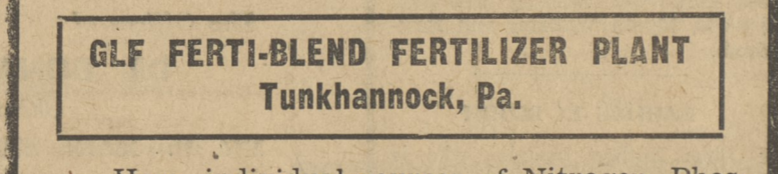
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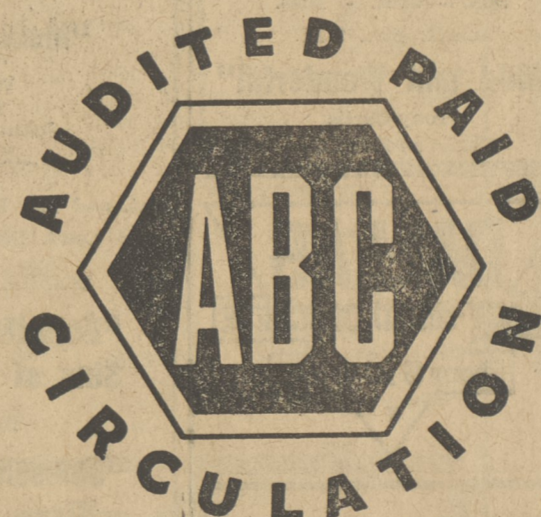
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