

New memorial books at Back Mountain library

The following books and books on CD have been named in memorial and in honor at the Back Mountain Memorial Library, 86 Huntsville Road, Dallas. For more information call the library at 675-1182.

In memory of Dr. Al Schio-witz: "Music: an illustrated encyclopedia of musical instruments and the great composers" by Max Wade-Matthews and Wendy Thompson, presented by Rick and Kim Ross.

In memory of M. Joseph Grimes: "Trial of Feathers" by Robert Rivard, presented by Mr. and Mrs. C.K. Parker.

In memory of Joe Grimes: "The Love of Baseball", presented by Bernard and Claudette Banks.

In memory of Audrey Farr: "The Cultured Handmaiden" by Catherine Cookson, presented by Marshal and Sheldon Spear.

In memory of Audrey Farr: "S is for Silence" by Sue Grafton, presented by the Back Mountain Memorial Library Book Club.

In memory of Owen Williams: "First Man: the Life of Neil Armstrong" by James R. Hansen, presented by Tom and Dee Shone.

In memory of T. Bryce Major: "Gerry Faust's Tales from the Notre Dame Sidelines" by Gerry Faust, John Heisler and Bob Logan, presented by James, Pauline and Colleen Carmody.

In memory of Richard Cragle: "Between You and Me" by Mike Wallace with Gary Paul Gates, presented by Lois Cragle.

In memory of David M. Payne, Sr.: "The Trouble with Poetry" by Billy Collins, presented by Rich and Gail Shemo.

In memory of Bruce Smith: "S is for Silence" by Sue Grafton, presented by Joe and Janet Marchakitus.

In memory of Thelma Gildea: "The Oxford Dictionary of American Quotations" presented by Sharon and Ryan Gold.

In memory of Mrs. Thelma Gildea: "The Complete Plays" by Anton Pavlovich Chekhov, presented by Forty Fort Lions Club.

In memory of Mrs. Linda Wasley: "Satellite Atlas of the World", presented by The Sixth

Grade Class of 2004 Lehman Jackson Elementary.

In memory of Mary S. Emmanuel: "Sweetgrass" by Mary Alice Monroe, presented by David J. and Fay M. Emmanuel.

In memory of Vienna Mautino: "Wibbly Pig Likes Bananas" by Mick Inkpen, presented by Mr. and Mrs. James Greger.

In memory of Vienna Mautino: "Moo, Baa, La La Lal" by Sandra Boynton, presented by Mr. and Mrs. James Greger.

In memory of Franklin Straw: "Driven Man" by Alan Henry, presented by The Ralph Smith Family.

In memory of John Turner: "Hunters: an encyclopedia of nature's predators in the wild" by Michael Bright, presented by The Piekara Family.

In memory of Leonie Rosenthal: "Event Planning Made Easy" by Paulette Wolfe, presented by Theresa and Martin Musto.

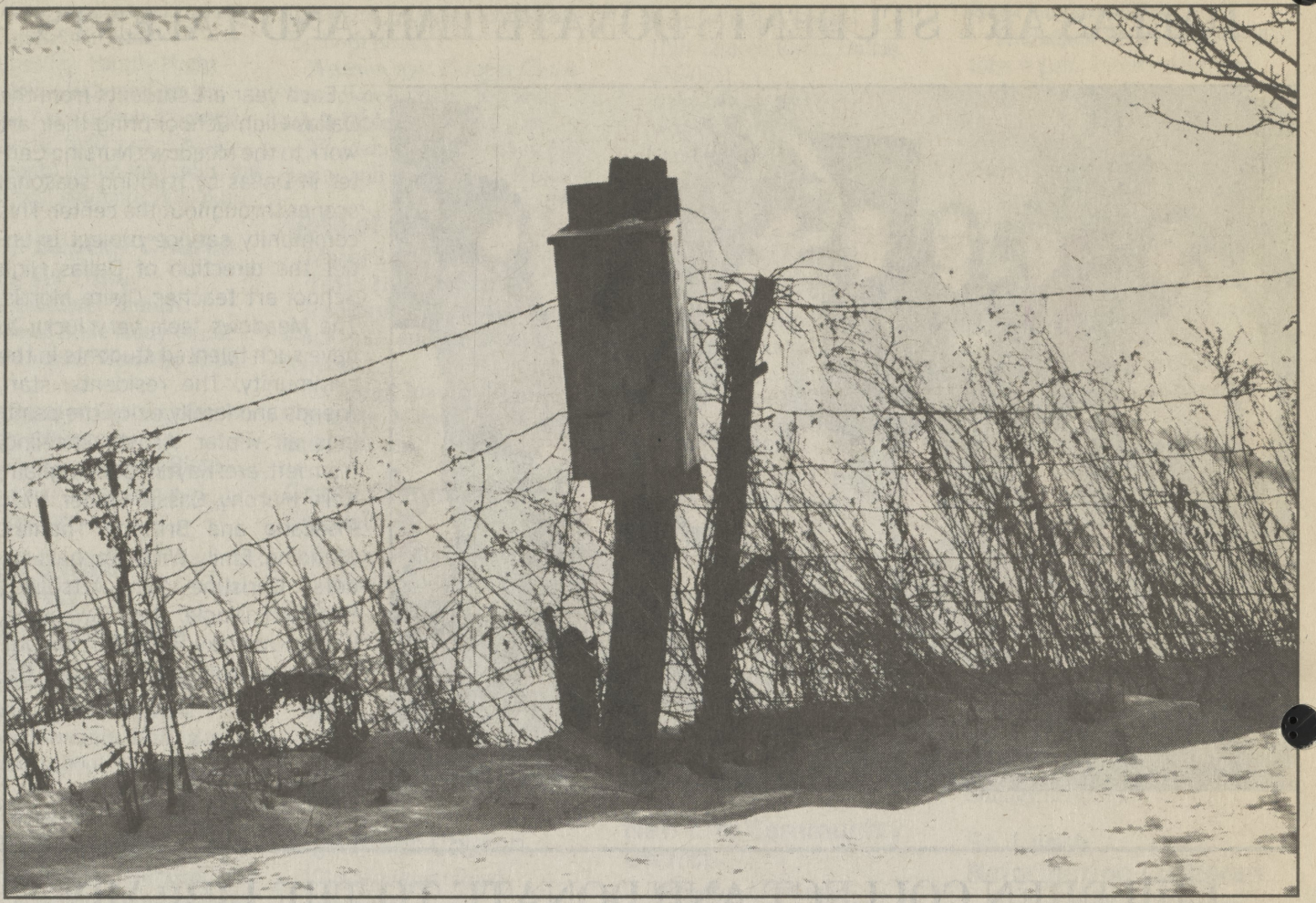
In memory of Leonie Rosenthal: "House Beautiful Walls and Floors Workshop" by Tess Eveleigh, presented by Theresa and Martin Musto.

In memory of Megan and Kelly Delaney: "Natural Cures They Don't Want You to Know About" by Kevin Trudeau, presented by Beth A. Delaney.

The following books are in memory of Joe Zikor: "To the Beach" by Linda Ashman, "Because Your Daddy Loves You" by Andrew Clements, "Look Both Ways: a cautionary tale" by Diane Z. Shore and Jessica Alexander, "Let it Begin Here! Lexington and Concord" by Dennis Brindell Fradin, "Turtle Tide: the ways of sea turtles" by Stephen R. Swinburne and "The Prairie Builders" by Sneed B. Collard III, presented by Mrs. Claire McGovern, Mrs. Frances Williams, and Mrs. Rosemary Kravits.

In honor of Mrs. Lynne Kosak: "The Forbidden Schoolhouse: the true and dramatic story of Prudence Crandall and her students" by Suzanne Jurmain, presented by Madeline Mulhern.

In honor of Mrs. Lynne Kosak: "Tucker's Four-Carrot School Days" by Susan Winget, presented by Madeline Mulhern.



A wooden bird house sits empty among the ample white frosting in the Back Mountain. A few months from now our fine feathered friends will return again to this eatery for some nosh.

FOR THE POST/CHARLOTTE BARTIZEK

Registration for story hour series will begin



THE BACK Mountain Memorial Library will be closed Monday, Jan. 2, in honor of the New Year's holiday.

Registration for the winter/spring story hours will begin at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 4 at the library on Huntsville Road in Dallas. The sessions start the week of Feb. 6 and end the

LIBRARY NEWS

CAROL KING

week of April 3. The story hours will be canceled on days when Dallas and/or Lake-Lehman schools are delayed or canceled.

The schedule for Toddlers Circle Times is as follows: 10 to 10:30 a.m. and 11 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays. The schedule for 3 through

5-year-olds is 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. and 11 a.m. to noon Wednesdays; and 10 to 11 a.m. and 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursdays.

The Slightly Read Bookshop at the library is closed for renovations until February, with the paperback book room remaining open on the shop's regular schedule.

There is a small, but choice selection of books available for sale in the main library upstairs, near the check-out desk.

The first Word Horde of the New Year will take place on Feb. 3.

Mark the date if you would like to give a performance in one of the arts. More details will appear in future editions of The Post.

Carol King is a volunteer at the Back Mountain Memorial Library. Her library news column appears every other week.

MOMENTS IN TIME

The History Channel

On Jan. 7, 1903, novelist Zora Neale Hurston is born in Eatonville, Fla. Although Hurston had published more books than any other black woman in America at the time of her death in 1960, she died poor and alone in a welfare hotel.

On Jan. 5, 1914, the Ford Motor Company rolls out a series of initiatives aimed at improving the lives of its workers. Ford doubled the minimum wage to a lofty \$5 per day and cut the workday to eight hours.

On Jan. 6, 1936, Porky Pig makes his world debut in a Warner Brothers cartoon, "Gold Diggers of '49." When Mel Blanc joined Warner Brothers the following year, he became the famous voice behind Porky as well as other Warner Brothers characters.

On Jan. 2, 1941, the Andrews Sisters record the classic World War II hit "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy" on Decca Records. The Andrews Sisters were the most popular "girl group" of their time, and set the stage for the "girl group era" of the mid-1960s.

STRANGE BUT TRUE

Juneau, Alaska, is the only state capital on an island (with the obvious exception of Honolulu, which doesn't really count because Hawaii is an island state). It's also the only state capital that's inaccessible by car. The city itself, of course, has roads, but they all dead-end a few miles outside town. The only way to get to Juneau is to take a boat or a plane.

By the time of his death in 1931, famed inventor Thomas Alva Edison had been awarded a total of 1,093 patents.

Most people would be more frightened of a cobra than of a tree frog - it's a no-brainer. You might be surprised to learn, then, that the golden poison arrow frog is actually 66 times deadlier than a cobra. Although at any one time the cobra carries enough venom to kill 15 people, the golden poison arrow frog carries enough to kill 1,000 people. Of course, that probably won't be much consolation for the first 15 people bitten by the hypothetical cobra.

It was author and noted wit James Thurber who made the following observation: "The wit makes fun of other persons; the satirist makes fun of the world; the humorist makes fun of himself."

70 YEARS AGO
Jan. 3, 1936

DURKIN NEW PASTOR FOR ST. THERESE'S

The congregation of St. Therese's Church at Shavertown welcomed its new pastor, Rev. Harold Durkin, at a reception held last night in the basement of the church. Rev. Father Durkin will succeed Rev. John J. O'Leary who resigned the pastorate because his health compels him to spend the winter in Florida.

The new pastor comes to the local church from St. John's Church in Scranton,



ONLY YESTERDAY

where he was assistant pastor. He also served for several years at St. Charles' in Sugar Notch.

Faced with unusually severe winter weather and difficult working conditions, Holmes Construction Company, contractors building the first link in the new Tunkhannock-Dallas road are nevertheless making rapid progress on relocation work which they are determined to finish before spring.

Practically the entire length of the link on which the company is working requires relocation. Much of the new strip runs across level farmlands, requiring some filling and building up to level a considerable section of road.

In the narrows beyond Byron Harding's farm toward Tunkhannock, requires cutting along the hillside and big fills to do away with the dangerous hillside narrows.

Considerable progress has been made in this latter section and probably no more can be done on it this winter until traffic can be closed on the road early in the spring and proper detours arranged.

At the rate the company is now working everything should be in readiness for the

pouring of concrete just as soon as the absence of frost in the early spring permits.

60 YEARS AGO
Dec. 28, 1945

BANK SURPLUS INCREASES \$25,000

At the meeting of its Board of Directors, First National Bank of Dallas added \$25,000 to its surplus, bringing that amount to \$100,000. The amount was taken from undivided profits which now stand at almost \$20,000. Capitalization of the bank is \$75,000.

The increase in the surplus account affords added protection for customers of the bank and is evidence of the sound financial management of the institution which has doubled its surplus account since 1933 when it was \$50,000. Throughout the years the surplus account has been increased gradually. In 1938 it stood at \$60,000 and was increased again in 1941 to \$75,000.

50 YEARS AGO
Dec. 30, 1955

HUNTERS TRAIL TWELVE POINT BUCK

A twelve point rack 19 inches across with 11-inch points caused a furor last Thursday night at the American Legion Home, where deer hunters were comparing their kills. Robert Pickett, of East Dallas, shot the buck on the last Thursday of buck season, in the wooded area north of Sweet Valley, a few minutes after entering the woods.

The five members of the party trailed the wounded animal for three hours.

In the party were Charles Mahler, Shavertown; Thomas Pavlick, Plymouth; Art Roberts, Fernbrook; and Raymond Stair, Kingston, all employees of Natona Mills. Mahler got his buck earlier in the season, and served only as a driver.

The Pickett buck, when dressed, proved to have been

hit again and again in former years with a variety of bullets, some of them high powered rifles.

A Winchester .348 brought him down.

Members of Mrs. Robert Bachman's bridge club met at her home on Upper Demunds Road for their Christmas party. Husbands of the members were invited.

Present were: Mr. and Mrs. James D. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Harter, Atty. and Mrs. Robert Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. John Dungey and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bachman.

40 YEARS AGO
Dec. 29, 1965

POSSIBILITY OF POOL TO BE DISCUSSED

Hopes for a Back Mountain community swimming pool will be furthered at a meeting of Dallas Kiwanis this week.

The guest speaker will be James Melberger of West Pittston, who will address the local service club about how such a facility was built there.

30 YEARS AGO
Dec. 31, 1965

SEWERS, ROADS RECEIVE ATTENTION

If archaeologists of the future attempt to reconstruct life in the Back Mountain during 1975 from the pages of the Dallas Post they'll learn a lot about sewers and roads.

During the year the financial and construction woes of the Harveys Lake municipal sewer authority and Glace and

struction engineers was extensively reported. So was the Carverton Road reconstruction progress and the problems of the general contractor on that job, the Wyoming Sand and Gravel Co.

In January the Dallas Post returned to publication under the new management of Pen-naprint Inc. Former Tunkhannock resident Ray Carlson, editor and publisher, announced that the Dallas Post, Mountain Top Eagle and the Abington Journal formerly owned by Gov.

William Scranton's Green-street News Co. would resume publication after an interruption of four weeks.

A group of Back Mountain residents under the leadership of Mike and Jeanine Wood have been singing Christmas carols at the Back Mountain convalescent home for the past several years.

20 YEARS AGO
Dec. 30, 1985

REESE, BAKER NAME TO LEMMOND'S STAFF

Two Back Mountain residents, Thomas E. Reese, Dallas, and Lisa J. Baker, Lehman Township, were recently appointed to the staff of State Senator Charles D. Lemmond Jr. (R-20)

Reese will serve as Administrative Assistant to Senator Lemmond on a part-time basis and Baker was appointed to the position of Administrative Officer in the Kingston District Office.

Back Mountain retailers for the most part have held their own through the ups and downs of 1985, with no huge gains and no huge losses.

These same business people are looking forward to 1986 with guarded optimism. They are not expecting a recession, but they are concerned about cutbacks in employment and the increase in discount stores.

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