Public meeting will address development

Street in Shavertown.

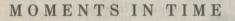
The meeting will feature pretownships of Dallas, Kingston palities. and Lehman - with an integrat-Mountain region.

The Master Plan compo- O'Neill at 696-3809.

The Back Mountain Area nents will focus on the critical Council of Governments will issues dealing with increased hold a public meeting at 7 p.m. development in the region, in-Tuesday, Feb. 28 at the King- cluding land use planning, ston Township municipal transportation, open space and building, 180 East Center recreation and environmental sustainability.

Funding for the \$200,000 sentations by the planning con-study was provided by the sultants Kise, Straw, Kolodner, Pennsylvania Departments of Cahill Associates and Edwards Community and Economic De-& Kelcey for the final draft of velopment, Conservation and the BMACOG Multi-Municipal Natural Resources, Depart-Comprehensive Master Plan. ment of Transportation, Lu-The study was initiated in Febzerne County Commissioners ruary 2004 and is designed to and the Luzerne County Office provide the BMACOG member of Community Development, municipalities - consisting of with local matching contributhe Borough of Dallas, and the tions from the member munici-

For more information, call ed comprehensive plan for fu- Dallas Borough manager Joe ture development in the Back Moskovitz at 675-1389 or Kingston Township manager Eddie



The History Channel

- On Feb. 20, 1725, a posse of New Hampshire volunteers comes across a band of encamped Abenaki Indians and takes 10 "scalps" in the first significant appropriation of this American Indian practice. The posse received a bounty of 100 pounds per scalp from the colonial authorities in Boston.
- On Feb. 25, 1890, Vlacheslav Skryabin, who took the revolutionary name Molotov and became foreign minister for the Soviet Union, is born in Kurkaka, Russia. Molotov advocated the use of throwing bottles filled with flammable liquid and stuffed with a lighted rag at the enemy, and the famous "Molotov cocktail" was born.
- On Feb. 26, 1903, Alexander Winton, driving his Winton Bullet, sets the first speed record ever achieved at Daytona Beach, Fla. Built in 1902, the "Bullet Number 1" drove a measured mile at more than 65 mph.
- On Feb. 24, 1938, Variety reports that MGM has cast Buddy Ebsen for the film "The Wizard of Oz." However, Ebsen dropped out after just nine days of shooting when he was poisoned by his makeup, and Jack Haley replaced him as the Tin Man.
- On Feb. 23, 1945, during the battle for Iwo Jima, U.S. Marines and a Navy corpsman raise the American flag on Mount Suribachi, an event captured on film by AP photographer Joe Rosenthal. Three of the six men seen raising the flag in the famous photo were killed before the battle for Iwo Jima ended more than a month later.
- On Feb. 22, 1950, Walt Disney's animated feature "Cinderella" opens. Based on a fairy tale by the Brothers Grimm, "Cinderella" featured songs like "A Dream Is a Wish Your Heart Makes" and became one of Disney's most beloved films.
- On Feb. 21, 1965, in New York City, Malcolm X, a black nationalist and religious leader, is assassinated by rival Black Muslims. Born Malcolm Little in Omaha, Neb., in 1925, he took the last name "X" to symbolize his stolen African identity.

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STRANGE BUT TRUE

- It's still not known who made the following sage observation: "Timing has a lot to do with the outcome of a rain dance."
- If the ice in your glass is white, then why is it that some glaciers - the same thing, really, just on a grander scale - are blue? Experts say it's because glacial ice is much denser than the little cubes you pull out of your freezer. The high density causes some glacial ice to absorb all colors of the visible light spectrum except for blue, which is reflected back to the viewer.
- Statistics show that for every single person born in the United States, there are 15 puppies and 45 kittens added to the animal population.
- Make any New Year's resolutions this year? If so, you're far from alone - it's been estimated that 45 percent of U.S. adults make at least one resolution for the new year. Curious about what people want to change the most? Well, here's a breakdown of the most popular resolutions in the country: 1. losing weight (no big surprise there); 2. starting a fitness program (which goes along with No. 1, I suppose); 3. quitting smoking (a no-brainer); 4. becoming better organized (I think we could all stand to do that); 5. enjoying more of life (although I'm not sure that really counts as a resolution -- have more fun? It just seems too easy); and 6. finding a quality relationship (I wonder exactly how they plan to do that, though).
- Do you suffer from cenosillica? I suppose alcoholics do, in a manner of speaking. It's the fear of an empty glass.

Thought for the Day: "The ultimate result of shielding men from the effects of folly is to fill the world with fools." - Herbert Spencer (c) 2006 King Features Synd., Inc.



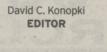
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n the austere landscape of winter, they are delightful surprise at fence and clearing. A pair they are. He so often as reticent as his colors are brilliant. Her plumage toned down but not her behavior - she is often first to approach the feeder. And together, the common Northern 💻 Cardinals will duet from high in the brattice of branches in a song that is proof that the Earth is alive, even in "the bleak midwinter."

NEW BOOKS

The following new books and books on CD have been donated to the collection at the Back Mountain Memorial Library, 96 Huntsville Road, Dallas. For more information about donating a book, call the library at 675-1182.

FICTION

- "Gone" by Lisa Gardner "User I.D." by Jenefer Shute "Last Witness" by Jilliane Hoff-
- "Blood Orange" by Drusilla Campbell

NONFICTION

"The Education of a Coach" by **David Halberstam** "A War Like No Other" by Victor

Davis Hanson

LARGE PRINT **FICTION**

- "False Testimony" by Rose Connors "Every Waking Moment" by
- Brenda Novak "It's in His Kiss" by Julia Quinn "The Regime" by Tim LaFaye
- "The Ezekiel Option" by Joel C. Rosenberg "The Big Over Easy" by Jasper

YOUNG ADULT

"The War on Terrorism" edited by Karen F. Balkin

The Last Apprentice: revenge of the witch" by Joseph Delaney

"Guinea Pig Scientists" by Leslie Dendy and Mel Boring

- "Inexcusable" by Chris Lynch "Twilight" by Stephanie Meyer "Elsewhere" by Gabrielle Zevin "Listening for Lions" by Gloria
- Whelan 'The Isabel Factor" by Gayle Friesen
- "Come Back to Afghanistan" by Said Hyder Akbar and Susan Burton

BOOKS ON CD

- "Every Breath You Take" by Judith McNaught
- "More Than Friends" by Barbara
- "Just Rewards" by Barbara Taylor Bradford
- "Love Smart" by Phil McGraw "Light from Heaven" by Jan
- "Marley and Me" by John Gro-
- "At Canaan's Edge" by Taylor Branch
- "The Year of Magical Thinking" by Joan Didion
- "The Romantic Poets" "Star Wars: the Swarm War" by
- Troy Denning 'The Italian Secretary" by Caleb
- Carr "The Judgment of Paris" by
- Ross King
- "Blindfold Game" by Dana Stabenow
- "The Cat Who Dropped a Bomb-

shell" by Lilian Jackson Braun

70 YEARS AGO Feb. 21, 1936

RECREATION CENTER COULD BE REALITY

The possibility of sponsoring a recreation center here next summer is being studied by Dallas Council as a result of a sug-

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Wyoming

Valley Play-



YESTERDAY

ground Association. Council authorized the Association to prepare detailed estimates of the cost for equipment and supervision. A report will be made at the next meeting. Council displayed a favorable attitude toward the plan.

A tractor which broke through 14-inche ice about 50 yards from the bridge, near Shawanese, Harveys Lake, was "fished" out early this week by George Casterline, Lake ice harvester. The machine was dropped into twenty feet of water last Saturday afternoon while being used to clear the ice of snow preparatory to cutting. The operator jumped clear of the machine when he heard the ice crack, and escaped

Bert P. Stroh, who retired as manager of the Dallas District of Commonwealth Telephone Co., this week constructed a threemile line between his home and that of his father-in-law in Center Moreland in January 1898. That was the start of the present Commonwealth Telephone Co.

> **60 YEARS AGO** Feb. 22, 1946

BACK MT. MAN SEEKS TAXI LICENSE

Alexander McCuloch has made application to the Pennsylvania Public Service Commission for the right to operate the Back Mountain Cab Company, a taxi service for the Back Mountain area. "Sandy" is veteran of World War II, having served four and one-half years in the army. Three years of that time he was

Evening grosbecks, have held the spotlight at most local bird feeding stations lately and by study insect control and assay their beauty and by their greedy pushing and pecking as they try Stanley Gesell and Dr. E. E. Honfor their favorite tidbits, they ey, a Pennsylvania State Univerhave almost completely stolen sity entomologist and patholothe show from the other visitors to the feeding trays.

much at home, throwing sunwitness account of their Tuesday Wilkes-Barre. visit over the phone to The Dallas Post as they chattered and shoved and dived at the door.

A former Dallas boy, veteran of three years in the Marines, is scheduled to fight a featured sixround bout tonight at West Side Armory in his first local appearship High School. Eddie, who uses the professional name of Rocco Wallo, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wallo Sr., East Orange, N.J. The couple is formerly of Huntsville.

> 50 YEARS AGO Feb. 24, 1956

SMITH RECOVERING FROM SEVERE BURNS

Mrs. Maude Smith, mother of Mr. Arthur Swelgin of Dallas, has made such good progress at Bay Memorial Hospital, Panama City, Fla., that her name has been removed from the danger list. Attending physicians hope to do skin-grafting shortly, to caught fire February 12. She was burning a wastebasket of paper at the rear of her home. Her chest and neck were burned, but her face escaped injury.

Some benighted litterbug has morning from the Fernbrook distheir way through the sharp cans nesse and in perfect accord. and around the trash, or take the highway, where on icy days they are in danger from skidding car.

Local fruit growers met with others in the profession at Jackson Fire Hall last Thursday to

different methods of spraying. gist, outlined procedure for adequate control, and distributed Mrs. Robert Scott, Mount spraying schedules. It was an-Greenwood, is hostess to a nounced by E.V. Chadwick, a Lugroup of forty every morning. zerne County Farm Agent, that They make themselves very copies could be obtained by fruit growers not able to attend the flower seed hulls merrily about meeting, by application at the the yard. Mrs. Scott gave an eye- county office on Water Street,

> **40 YEARS AGO** Feb. 24, 1966

DALLAS BOYS WIN BASKETBALL TITLE

Dallas copped the 1966 North League championship Tuesday ance since his release from the night by downing Crestwood, service. He is Edwin Wallo, 22, a 61-58, before a capacity crowed former student of Dallas Town- on the loser's floor. The Mountaineers finished with an impressive record of 21 wins and 1 loss for the season. The loss was suffered in an exhibition game with Plymouth in December by a score of 65-64. They were undefeated in league play with a record of 14 straight wins.

> Dallas will have a layover of approximately two weeks before it meets the winner of the Scranton Area Class A playoffs at the Scranton CYC. A tentative date of March 8 has been set for the

Karl Squier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Squier of Lehman, is managing a radio station from the Lycoming college campus. Karl, a sophomore, hopes to line hold down the incidence of scars up enough programs and crew to from the terrible burns which broadcast from 4 p.m. to midshe suffered when her clothing night on weekdays; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays; and 12:30 to midnight on Sundays.

The Lycoming College Choir, which made its appearance Sunday afternoon in the Back Mountain, offered a delightful reperdumped a choice of assortment toire of folk songs and early comof tin cans and trash on the path- positions to the interested audiway along Main Street where lit- ence which thoroughly enjoyed tle children walk to school each the chorus of 41 voices. Professor McIver, director of voice at trict. Children must now pick Lycoming, led the group with fi-

> 30 YEARS AGO Feb. 19, 1976

TRUCKSVILLE CHURCH TO HOST TEEN

PROGRAM

"All God's Children," a religious musical group will appear on Wednesday Feb. 25, at the Park Neighborhood Free Methodist Church, Trucksville. All God's Children is a group of high school teens who travel around the Northeast United States communicating God's love through music

Kids Corner, a learning p gram of boys and girls three to five years of age is held at the Wilkes-Barre Young Women's Christian Association, Monday through Wednesday 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Mary Beth Miller of Wilkes-Barre, professionally trained with children, is in charge of the program. The children have the opportunity to study numbers, colors, music, games, table manners, films, and have sessions with policemen, firemen, coal miners, etc.

Professor Charles Boughton, coordinator of health, physical education and athletics at the Penn State/Wilkes-Barre has received a financial assistance grant to attend the Northwest **Outward Bound Survival School** in Eugene, Oregon.

> 20 YEARS AGO Feb. 19, 1986

PSU WILKES-BARRE INTERESTED IN POOL

Administrators from Penn State Wilkes-Barre campus in Lehman, are visiting the two school boards in the Back Mountain area to discuss community interest in a swimming pool on the campus. Dr. James H. Ryan, campus executive officer, emphasized that the university has not made a decision about whether a pool should be included in a new gymnasium multipurpose building, which he expects to be constructed on campus in the future.

The Occupational Therapy program at College Misericordia has received accreditation from the American Occupational Therapy Association, nounced by Dr. Joseph Fink, president of the college. The program status of "accredited" follows a full five-year accredit tion granted by the committee on Allied Health Education and Accreditation of the American Medical Association.