

New memory, honor books hit the shelves

The following new memorial and honor books have been donated to the collection at the Back Mountain Memorial Library, 96 Huntsville Road, Dallas. For more information about donating a book in someone's memory or honor, call the library at 675-1182.

In memory of Kelly Eyet Pomrinke: "Move Over, Rover!" by Karen Beaumont, presented by Anne N. Davies

In memory of Kelly Eyet Pomrinke: "Not a Box" by Antoinette Portis, presented by Anne N. Davies

In memory of Rita Masley: "The Body in the Ivy" by Katherine Page Hall, presented by Paty Fosko

In memory of Rita Masley: "Teach with Your Heart" by Erin Gruwell, presented by Nancy Garvey and Claire Morris

In memory of Paul Nicholson and presented by the Dallas Lions Club:

"Breakpoint" by Richard A. Clarke (large print)

"White Lies" by Jayne Ann Krentz (large print)

In memory of Nancy Kozemchak and presented by the Clifford Kozemchak family:

"Mia's Story" by Michael Foreman

"Crossing Bok Chitto: a Choc-taw tale of friendship & freedom" by Tim Tingle

"The Man Who Named the

Clouds" by Julie Hannah & Joan Holub

"The Have a Good Day Café" by Frances Park & Ginger Park

"Marvelous Mattie: hoe Margaret E. Knight became an inventor" by Emily Arnold McCully

"Nothing to Do" by Douglas Wood

"In the Small, Small Night" by Jane Kurtz

"The Magic School Bus and the Science Fair Expedition" by Joanna Cole

"The Lorax" by Dr. Seuss

"500 Hats of Bartholomew Cubbins" by Dr. Seuss

"Thidwick: the big-hearted moose" by Dr. Seuss

"McElligot's Pool" by Dr. Seuss

"Bartholomew and the Oobleck" by Dr. Seuss

"Did I Ever Tell You How Lucky You Are?" by Dr. Seuss

HONOR BOOKS

In honor of the English Tea Group: "The Notebooks of Robert Frost" by Robert Frost, presented by Sally Davenport

In honor of the 50th Wedding Anniversary of Mickey and Craig Aicher: "Emily Post's Etiquette" by Peggy Post (reference), presented by Roger G. and Caroline K. Howell

In honor of the 50th Wedding Anniversary of Mickey and Craig Aicher: "Bartlett's Words for the Wedding", presented by Roger G. and Caroline K. Howell



FOR THE DALLAS POST/CHARLOTTE BARTIZEK

Two may be company and three, a crowd, but this here's a team, a raft of ducks, a dopping, a veritable paddling of ducks.

Danielle Steel book among those added to collection

The Back Mountain Memorial Library, 96 Huntsville Road in Dallas, has added the following new books to its collection.

EXPRESS (1 week)

"The Last White Knight" by Tami Hoag
"Sisters" by Danielle Steel
"The Hunters" by W.E.B. Griffin

FICTION

"The Last White Knight" by Tami Hoag
"Sisters" by Danielle Steel
"Skylight Confessions" by Alice Hoffman
"Special Topics in Calamity Physics" by Marisha Pessl
"Hide" by Lisa Gardner
"Deep Black: Jihad" by Stephen Coonts
"Storm Runners" by T. Jefferson Parker
"The Terror" by Dan Simmons
"The Edge of Winter" by Luanne Rice
"Mad River Road" by Joy Fielding

NONFICTION

"The Best Life Diet" by Bob Greene
"Writing for the Soul" by Jerry B. Jenkins
"Is It Hot in Here? Or Is It Me?" by Pat Wingert and Barbara Kantrowitz
"The Human Touch" by Michael Frayn
"The Supreme Court: the personalities and rivalries that defined America" by Jeffrey Rosen

MYSTERY

"Death of a Maid" by M.C. Beaton

BIOGRAPHY

"The Life and Times of the Thunderbolt Kid" by Bill Bryson

STORY COLLECTION

"The View from Castle Rock" by Alice Munro

YOUNG ADULT

"E.E. Cummings" by Catherine Reef
"Throwing Stones" by Kristi Collier
"Soccer Chick Rules" by Dawn Fitzgerald
"The Killer's Tears" by Anne-Laure Bondoux
"The Boy Book" by E. Lockhart

BOOKS ON CD

"The Cat Who Had 60 Whiskers" by Lilian Jackson Braun
"Hannibal Rising" by Thomas Harris
"For One More Day" by Mitch Albom
"Exile" by Richard North Patterson
"The Romanov Prophecy" by Steve Berry
"The Deception of the Emerald Ring" by Lauren Willig
"The Hunters" by W.E.B. Griffin
"The Ravenscar Dynasty" by Barbara Taylor Bradford
"Family Tree" by Barbara Delinsky

MOMENTS IN TIME

The History Channel

- On March 9, 1863, during the Civil War, the CSS Virginia engages the USS Monitor in the first battle between iron-fortified naval vessels. Two months later, its Confederate crew blew up the Virginia rather than allow it to fall into Union hands.
- On March 8, 1893, Emmet Dalton, the only survivor of the Dalton Gang's attempt to rob two Kansas banks, begins serving a life sentence. After 14 years in prison, Emmet won parole and returned to society a reformed man. He married and began a successful career as a real estate agent.
- On March 7, 1923, the New Republic publishes Robert Frost's poem "Stopping By Woods on a Snowy Evening." The poem begins with the famous line "Whose woods these are, I think I know." Although Frost never graduated from a university, he had collected 44 honorary degrees before he died in 1963.
- On March 10, 1938, for the first time since it began in 1927, the names of Academy Award winners are kept secret until their announcement at the awards ceremony.
- On March 6, 1951, the trial of Ethel and Julius Rosenberg begins in New York Southern District federal court. A month later the couple was convicted of selling nuclear secrets to the Russians. They were offered a deal in which their death sentences would be commuted in return for an admission of their guilt. They refused and were executed.
- On March 5, 1977, the Dial-a-President radio program, featuring President Jimmy Carter, airs for the first time. Questions covered a range of subjects, from Carter's pardon for "draft-dodgers" to why he chose to let his daughter, Amy, attend a public school instead of a private school.
- On March 11, 1989, the reality-based TV show "Cops" is first broadcast nationally. Fledgling network Fox took the show after the major networks passed on it and stunned the industry by producing a popular show that spawned numerous other reality-based programs. (c) 2007 King Features Synd., Inc.

STRANGE BUT TRUE

- It was, of course, noted wit and poet Ogden Nash who made the following sage observation: "Middle age is when you've met so many people that every new person you meet reminds you of someone else."
- In a recent column I mentioned that if you've been drinking and decide to walk home instead of driving, you might want to reconsider, because studies show that as many people are fatally injured while walking drunk as while driving drunk. To eliminate any misunderstanding that may have occurred, I'd like to make it clear that I was in no way encouraging or endorsing drunk driving. Just call a cab, for Pete's sake!
- When he wrote "The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," Scottish novelist Robert Louis Stevenson didn't have to draw too much on his considerable imagination. The creepy title character was actually based on a real person, William Brodie, who was a deacon and a robber.
- The largest bird in the world, the ostrich, wasn't burdened with an overabundance of smarts: Its eye is larger than its brain.
- On April 15, 1912, an operator of the Marconi radiotelegraph system then in use received an emergency alert from the Titanic. Knowing the Titanic's reputation as being "unsinkable," the man joked, "Why don't you send out this new call, S.O.S. - it might be your last chance."
- If you're a coffee drinker - and even if you're not - you've probably heard of the Maxwell House brand. The original Maxwell House was actually a luxury hotel in Nashville, Tenn., that was known for its excellent coffee.

70 YEARS AGO Feb. 19, 1937

SHAVERTOWN FIRE CO. SEEKING NEW HOME

Further steps toward acquiring a new home for Shavertown Volunteer Fire Co. will be taken at a meeting in the Shavertown school house next Monday night at 8.

Last week the firemen decided to purchase the building now occupied by Albert Bush's Garage, Main Street in Shavertown. A committee having as members William Cobleigh, Frances Youngblood and Howard Woolbert has secured a price on the building and estimates on the cost of repairs to the second floor, which is now occupied by the Shotwell family but which would be used as a meeting room and for community activities.



ONLY YESTERDAY

It is a hard way to make a living!

The gas station bandits who have been striking with serpent-like swiftness here in the last month have stolen \$55 in three robberies.

Split among the four, that nets each one a little less than \$14 for three stick-ups, not to mention the occupational risks of their profession and the threat of imprisonment hanging over them.

They struck the third time within a month last Sunday night when they held up the Pen-Fern station at Fernbrook Corners and escaped with \$5 and a watch. The night's receipts had been taken from the station 10 minutes before the bandits arrived.

A good thing to remember, to assure a happy married life, is that there are two sides to every question.

This is a part of the advice Mrs. A. A. Neely of Lake Street, Dallas, gives as she and her husband prepare to celebrate their 50 wedding anniversary next

Monday.

Looking back on half a hundred years of happy married life, Mrs. Neely advises young married people to remember that tact, courtesy, appreciation and understanding are among the most important factors in assuring domestic contentment.

60 YEARS AGO Feb. 21, 1947

SCHOOL DIRECTOR INJURED IN FALL

Though still experiencing considerable pain and inconvenienced by having both hands incapacitated, Tom Earl, Franklin Township School Director, is home from Nesbitt Hospital where he was under treatment for 8 days as the result of a fall in which he broke both wrists.

The accident occurred on the morning of February 4 where he was on the Sutton Creek highway where he is caretaker.

Mr. Earl was removing several low hanging limbs from a hickory tree when the limb on which he was standing broke and threw him headforemost ten feet to the ground. In extending his hands to save himself he broke both wrists. He was also badly bruised about the face.

Workmen yesterday completed the 124-foot brick stack on the boiler room at Natona Mills. The stack has a 5-foot diameter at the top and will provide the draft for the two big boilers, one high pressure and the other low pressure, which will be installed in the boiler room as soon as floors are laid. Both boilers will be fed by stokers and burn anthracite coal.

Only within the week was the final design of the boilers given the okay, that being one of the reasons for delay in completion of the boiler room.

Three-quarters of the main building are now enclosed in glass with only the northern section uncompleted. All of the buildings are under roof with the exception of the boiler room where work started yesterday on the installation of roof trusses and two heavy steel beams.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Swainbank of Lehigh Street, Shavertown, celebrated their 54th wedding anniversary at a family dinner at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Phipps Sunday, February 16. At the same time, the betrothal and wedding date of their granddaughter, Marjorie Phipps and Stanley N. Shewan was announced as March 29th.

Though the Swainbanks have been residents of Shavertown for only seven years, they have made a host of friends. For 30 years prior to that, they made their home in Forty Fort where Mr. Swainbank was engaged in mining. He retired 10 years ago.

Mrs. Swainbank is the former Minnie Blakeslee of Shade's Creek, daughter of prosperous farmers. Mr. Swainbank was born in Parsons.

50 YEARS AGO Feb. 22, 1957

BACK MOUNTAIN RICH IN HISTORY

Miss Frances Dorrance, authority on regional history, spoke to members of the Book Club on Wednesday afternoon, delighting a large audience. Many guests and new members were present. Mrs. Gerald Stout presided, Mrs. Charles Frantz read the minutes, Mrs. Herman Thomas gave the treasurer's report, and Mrs. Fred Howell presented the book list. Routine business was held to the minimum to give time for enjoyment of the program.

Miss Dorrance, in outlining the foundations of Back Mountain history, said it necessarily had its roots in Wyoming Valley and sketched in the factors which led to friction among the early settlers, as well as trouble with the Indians and the British.

Crowdedness spurred Wyoming Valley settlers to find their way up Toby's Creek to the lands in the higher hills, where water power for mills was abundant, and lumber was to be had for the taking. To a farmer who thought in terms of hundreds of acres, the sight of a neighbor raising his roof within sight of his own

home, was too much.

Eight or nine students at Lake Noxen High School are interested enough in viewing the heavens through a telescope to meet Wednesday evenings from 8 to 10 to study constellations and take turns at the telescope.

The new apparatus, Bob McGovern's goal for several years, is a four-inch model Altazimuth Unitron with a four inch dynascopic reflector. It was purchased in November to supplement his former smaller model. Bob, a junior, has been interested in astronomy for five years. He invites students from other high schools to join the local group in studying the constellations through the telescope and on star maps.

Students from Lake Noxen who are actively interested are: Daniel Grey, Lois DelKanic, Mary Charles McHose, Jack Rauch, David White, Jack Williams and Keith Evan.

The United States Plywood Corporation, with offices and warehouses at West Pittston, recently conducted a unique survey among lumber dealers from Carbonale to Wilkes-Barre and vicinity.

An announcement was made that a mystery customer might call some day and an award would be given to the person contacted, if sufficient information regarding Weldwood Factory.

Several weeks ago, among the customers who came into the office of the Shavertown Lumber Company, was a lady requesting information about paneling a room in her home. Mrs. Stephen Johnson, the bookkeeper, happened to be taking care of customers, while Robert Turrell, the owner, and Stewart Casterline, manager, were at lunch. After discussing the matter over with Mrs. Johnson the customer left, saying she would talk it over with her husband.

The Shavertown Lumber Company has since been notified that they were visited by the mystery shopper and will receive the award.

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