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In memoriam books presented to library

Back Mountain Memorial Library announces the addition of the following new memorial books for the month of December:

In memory of A. Duncan Whitehead, "From Telegrapher to Titan" by Valene Knowles, presented by Roberta Schmied; **in memory of Rosemary A. Engle**, "The Family Dinner" by Laurie David, presented by GFWC Harveys Lake; **in memory of Elie Patrick**, "Fancy Nancy, Splendiferous Christmas" by Jane O'Connor, presented by Tuesday Morning Bible Fellowship; **in memory of Carol Augustine**, "Switching on the Moon: a very first book of bedtime poems" edited by Jane Yolen, presented by Ron and Debbie Miller; **in memory of Megan Elizabeth Oravitz, April 1, 2008**, "The North Star" by Peter H. Reynolds, presented by Grandparents John and Kathleen Oravitz; **in memory of Megan Elizabeth Oravitz, April 1, 2008**, "Dimity Dumpty: the story of Humpty's little sister" by Bob Graham, presented by Grandparents John and Kathleen Oravitz; **in memory of Nancy Casola**, "Nini Lost and

Found" by Anita Lobel, presented by Lacey and Matt Wunder; and **in memory of Nancy Casola**, "The Christmas Giant" by Steve Light, presented by Lacey and Matt Wunder.

HONOR BOOKS

The following books are in **Honor of Tom Reese** and are presented by Daddow Isaacs Post 672 American Legion: "Alexander and the Terrible, Horrible, No Good, Very Bad Dog" by Judith Viorst; "The Adventures of Taxi Dog" by Debra and Sal Baracca; "Lizards" by Nic Bishop; "Henry Knox: bookseller, soldier, patriot" by Anita Silvey; "Big Nate in a Class by Himself" by Lincoln Peirce; and "Big Nate Strikes Again" by Lincoln Peirce.

The following books are in **Honor of Dr. and Mrs. William Camp's 40th Wedding Anniversary** and presented by L. Callahan, P. Donahue, B. Faerber, M. Gelso, C. Linker, E. Morrissey and M. Zezza: "Zero" by Kathryn Otoshi; "Little Black Crow" by Chris Raschka; and "Diary of a Wimpy Kid: the Ugly Truth" by Jeff Kinney.



YOUR SPACE

This lobsterman and his "first mate" come into dock with their catch in Marshfield, Mass. The lobsterman told Allan Hobbs, of Harveys Lake, that he could take his picture - the mate had no opinion.

"YOUR SPACE" is reserved specifically for Dallas Post readers who have something they'd like to share with fellow readers. Submitted items may include photographs or short stories and should be sent via e-mail to news@mydallaspost.com, by

fax to 675-3650 or by mail to The Dallas Post, 15 N. Main St., Wilkes-Barre, PA 18711. Information must include the submitting person's name, address and a telephone number in the event we have questions. Readers wishing to have their photos re-

turned should include a self-addressed/stamped envelope. Items will be published in the order in which they are received. The editor of The Dallas Post reserves the right to reject any items submitted for publication.

New books on shelves at Back Mt. library

The Back Mountain Memorial Library, 96 Huntsville Road, Dallas, announces the addition of the following books to its collection for the month of December:

FICTION

"Ransom" by David Malouf; "The Gift" by James Patterson; "Battle for Shadowland" by James Patterson; and "Daniel X: Demons

and Druids" by James Patterson.

NONFICTION

"Young Guns" by Eric Cantor; "How to Cool the Planet" by Jeff Goodell; "Who Do You Think You Are?" by Dr. Kristin Beasley with Jo-di Carlson; "Simple Times" by Amy Sedaris and Paul Dinello; and "Hospice: the loving circle of care" by K.T. Anders and John Ross.

BIOGRAPHY

"Cleopatra" by Stacy Schiff; "Decision Points" by George W. Bush; "Life" by Keith Richards with James Fox; and "Galileo" by J.L. Heilbron.

SCIENCE FICTION

"Catacombs" by Anne McCaffrey

YOUNG ADULT

"The Unidentified" by Rae Mariz; "Sapphique" by Catherine Fisher; "Daniel X: demons and Druids" by James Patterson; "Cloaked in Red" by Vivian Vande Velde; "Lost Boy, Lost Girl: escaping Civil War in Sudan" by John Bul Dau & Martha Arual Akech; and "Mockingjay" by Suzanne Collins (book on CD).

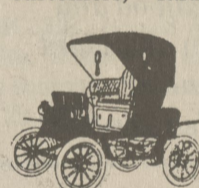
MOMENTS IN TIME

The History Channel

- On Jan. 1, 45 B.C., New Year's Day is celebrated on Jan. 1 for the first time as the Julian calendar takes effect. In designing his new calendar, Roman ruler Julius Caesar enlisted the aid of Sosigenes, an Alexandrian astronomer, who calculated a year to be 365 and 1/4 days.
- On Dec. 29, 1890, the U.S. Cavalry kills 146 Sioux at Wounded Knee in South Dakota. The cavalry surrounded a band of Ghost Dancers and demanded they surrender their weapons. A brutal massacre followed, with nearly half those killed being women and children.
- On Dec. 30, 1936, in one of the first sit-down strikes in the United States, autoworkers occupy the General Motors Fisher Body Plant in Flint, Mich. The strike lasted 44 days. GM's output went from a robust 10,000 cars in December to just 125 in February.
- On Dec. 27, 1941, the federal Office of Price Administration first begins to ration automobile tires. Only those who demonstrated need were allowed to purchase cars, metal typewriters, bicycles, stoves and rubber shoes. Butter, coffee, sugar, cooking fat, gasoline and non-rubber shoes also were rationed.
- On Jan. 2, 1962, The Weavers, who sparked the folk music revival of the 1950s and '60s, are banned from appearing on NBC when they refuse to sign an oath of political loyalty. The group saw their careers nearly destroyed during the Red Scare of the early 1950s, and they lost their recording contract over their leftist politics.
- On Dec. 28, 1973, Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn's "literary investigation" of the police-state system in the Soviet Union, "The Gulag Archipelago, 1918-1956," is published in the original Russian in Paris. On Feb. 12, 1974, Solzhenitsyn was arrested, stripped of his citizenship and deported.
- On Dec. 31, 1984, Bernhard Goetz, a white man dubbed the "subway vigilante" after he shot four young black men on a New York City subway train, turns himself in at a police station. Goetz was viewed by some people as a hero, fighting back against his attackers. In 1987, a Manhattan jury acquitted Goetz of criminal assault and attempted murder.

20 YEARS AGO

R.N. Fitch & Sons, Inc. lost their "right arm" last Friday when Alice Summa retired after 23 years as the company's secretary. That's exactly how the Fitch brothers refer to Alice. "Alice has a very special personality and knows how to handle the customers," said Drew Fitch.



ONLY YESTERDAY

"She is like a member of the family and this is a family business. It will be like losing a right arm when Alice goes." The Harvey's Lake Yacht Club has announced its annual change of command. Dr. Clinton Lehman was elected commodore of the yacht club for 1991. He will be assisted by Paul M. Rodda, vice commodore.

30 YEARS AGO

It will be a "Happy 1981" for Jason Matthew Lasinski, the first Back Mountain baby born after midnight in an area hospital. Jason was born Jan. 2, 12:40 p.m., at the Nesbitt Memorial Hospital, Kingston, to Frank and Marie Lasinski, Shavertown. Weighing six pounds, eight ounces, and 19 inches in length, Jason is the Lasinski's second child.

The award-winning Lake-Lehman High School band has three members who have been selected to participate in the All-State Band Festival in Hershey next

weekend. Selected to play are: Barbara Perrego, tenor saxophone; Gwyn Wood, flute; and Karen Williams, clarinet.

40 YEARS AGO

What happier way could there be to welcome the New Year than with a brand new baby girl? That's the way Mr. and Mrs. John Luksic greeted 1971 - and in doing so produced the first New Year Baby in Luzerne County and quite possibly in the entire state! Susan Luksic, infant daughter of John and Lucille Luksic, Overbrook Road, Dallas, made her debut Jan. 1 at 15 seconds past midnight. Tipping the scales at 5 pounds and 14 ounces, Susan measured 18 1/2 inches shortly after her birth at Mercy Hospital.

Despite the combined efforts of Dallas Borough's Recreation Authority and the Dr. Henry M. Laing Fire Company, Back Mountain kids who received ice skates from Santa are bound to be disappointed in their hopes of trying them out on the ice skating rink located in the borough's recently completed park on Burndale Road and Luzerne Avenue. According to George McCutcheon, chairman of the recreation committee, mild weather has foiled attempts by firemen to flood the area, and a number of additional problems which were not anticipated have cropped up to stymie efforts to get the winter skating underway.

50 YEARS AGO

Thomas DeMeo will be in-

stalled as president, Adrian DeMarco vice president at a meeting of St. Therese's Holy Name Society Wednesday evening. Mr. DeMeo succeeds Stanley Hozempa. Re-elected secretary Frank Reilly and treasurer Edward Carey will also be installed.

At local Aeme stores, sharp cheese was 65 cents a pound; a two pound package of margarine sold for 35 cents; a 6.75 ounce tube of Glem toothpaste was 83 cents; and a one pound package of lunch meat was 49 cents.

60 YEARS AGO

In an attempt to reduce Township costs for road maintenance and pupil transportation, Kingston Township Supervisors and School Board have started proceedings to relinquish the Township's claim to certain lands on top of the mountain and extending east from Bunker Hill. Several hundred acres of scrub land now a part of Kingston Township will then become a part of Luzerne Borough.

Young people of the Beaumont Union Church held their Christmas party at the church in December when Donald Nulton was guest speaker. Gifts were exchanged and games enjoyed. Committee members were Romayne Smith, Gladys Jones and Norma Smith. Present were: Rev. Carl Brandon, Donald Nulton, Romayne Smith, Gladys Jones, Janet Traver, Henry Sheffler, Carol Millard, Marjorie Lamoreaux, Harry Newberry, Clara Cook, Clayton Cook, Bob Condon, George Sheffler, Russell Sheff-

ler, Howard Smith, William Smith and Norma Smith.

70 YEARS AGO

In an effort to stimulate interest in street name signs in Dallas Borough, Thomas Gamon of Sharon Hill has offered to donate a complete assembly of street markers for any two-street intersection in the borough at no obligation to any one. Such an installation, Mr. Gamon believes, will enable everyone interested to appreciate the attractiveness of cast aluminum signs and determine their visibility after dark as well as their strength, ruggedness and durability. Borough Council at a recent meeting took up the matter of street signs and has written to several municipalities where they have been erected to determine costs and the most effective types to be used. Mr. Gamon's offer comes as a result of this investigation.

Jack Sheehan escaped injury but his Plymouth sedan was completely wrecked when he was forced off the highway and skidded into a service pole on the big curve below Harter's on the Luzerne Highway last Thursday morning. Mr. Sheehan said he was forced off the roadway by the driver of a black Buick sedan who continued on his way after the crack-up failing to render assistance.

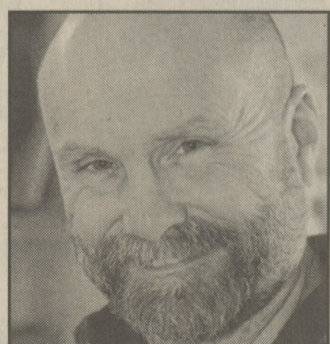
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"HAVE YOU MADE A NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION?"



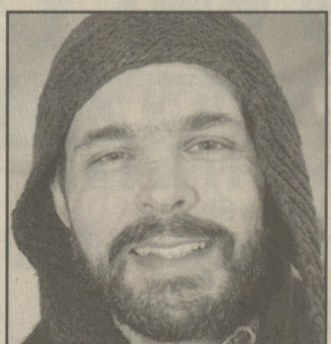
"To be calmer in my middle age - to be less stressed."

Jacki St Clair, Tunkhannock



"To make sure art becomes more of an important part of education."

Steve Colley, Tunkhannock



"To be more conscious of deadlines and to keep them."

Joe Polizzi, Clarks Summit



"To do better back at school this year."

Mariel Adams, Dallas



"I don't ever make them; I never have. I do set personal goals like always giving 100 percent of myself to what I'm doing."

Romayne Mosier, Stroudsbourog



"I'm trying to focus this year on reaching out to the less fortunate by getting involved with groups like the McCauley House."

Deborah Chieffi, Dallas