

BOOK TALK

... a newsletter from the North Branford Library System

1933

**** 50 YEARS OF FINE LIBRARY SERVICE ****

1983

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LOOKING AHEAD...

This is a banner year for our libraries. In May, we will observe two landmarks: library service to the town will have been provided for 50 years and the Atwater Library will have been opened for 40 years.

It all started in May 1933 when the League of Women Voters opened in the "Little Red Schoolhouse" in Northford.

Eventually, with the Governor in attendance, the Atwater Library was opened to the public on May 9, 1943.

We plan to observe both events with several programs in May. A complete listing will appear in the next edition of Booktalk. Stay tuned for more information!

FILMS...

Available in March: About sex; All ears to Gaspe; Bird, fox and the full moon; Case of the elevator duck; Clothing and fashion: a history; County hospital; Curious George rides a bike; Dogs, cats and rabbits; Double talk; Easy Street; The eye hears and the eye sees; Free ride; Future shock; Gallant little tailor; Georgie to the rescue; Gerald McBoing-Boing; The ghost in the shed; Jaraslawa; Kayak; The legend of Sleepy Hollow; Louisiana story; Magnificent music machines; Mark of Zorro; Moonbird; Morris the midget moose; Mowgli's brother; Of time, tombs and treasures; One little kitten; One man's Alaska; A place to live; Pow wow; Soup and me; Spike: a Montana horseman; Superman.

Available in April: Abyss; Anansi, the spider; And God created summer; Baobob: portrait of a tree; Ben and me; The day man flew; Doonesbury special; Dragon stew; Echoes; Famous movie monsters; The Flashettes; Foolish frog; Forever football; The frozen logger; The fur coat club; German women; Harriet Tubman and the Underground Railroad; Hollywood, the dream factory; Hurnonia; Lambert, the sheepish lion; Many moons; My mother was never a lad; One special dog; One was Johnny; Norman the doorman; A' Paris; Perfect day; A place of dreams; Senior power; Skateboarding to safety; Spider; Still waters; There are yachts at the bottom of...; Three robbers; The world of Andrew Wyeth.

BOTH LIBRARIES WILL BE CLOSED ON APRIL 1, for the observance of Good Friday. We will be open on Saturday, from 9 to 3, as usual.

RECIPE OF THE MONTH: CHOCOLATE CHIP BROWNIES

4 ozs. (4 squares) unsweetened chocolate
1 cup butter
4 eggs
2 cups sugar

1 cup sifted flour
pinch of salt
2 teaspoons vanilla
2 cups chocolate chips

Melt the chocolate with the butter over low heat, then cool. Beat the eggs and sugar until thick and light, then add the chocolate-butter mixture. Stir in the remaining ingredients. Pour into a greased 9" x 13" pan and bake at 350 for about 25 to 30 minutes. Remove and cool, then cut into squares.

Ahead of time: These can be baked the day before and they freeze well. Serve at room temperature, or cover with foil and reheat very briefly, then serve warm.

Note from Chef Jane: Instead of 2 cups of chocolate chips, 1 cup of walnuts and 1 cup of c. chips can be used, or forget the chocolate chips and use 2 cups of walnuts.

This recipe comes from: The easy, easier, easiest cookbook by Ruth Mellinkoff. (641.5 Atwater).

COMING ATTRACTIONS!!!

Come to the Teddy Bear Tea Party! All teddy bears and their owners are invited to attend a Teddy Bear Tea Party on April 30th at the Atwater Library from 1:00 to 2:30. People of any age can attend, but they must be accompanied by a Teddy Bear. Invitations and other information (or the bare facts) will be available at the libraries in April.

School vacation movies: In April, from 11:00 to 11:45, for children ages 5 and up.

Smith Library - April 19: Lambert the sheepish lion; Dragon Stew; Many moons

Atwater Library - April 20: Fur coat club; Norman the doorman; Three robbers

Two year old's crafts program: Watch newspapers and library notices for announcement of upcoming programs - tentatively scheduled for April.

ARTISTS WANTED!!!

We are asking people who have artistic talent to submit designs for an anniversary bookmark to be distributed during the year. (see page 1 for anniversary details)

Entry forms will be available very soon so start on your masterpieces now. Keep in mind that the bookmarks are about 8½" by 2½" and that the art work should be in black and white and suitable for reproduction.

A committee of judges will select the winning entry which will then be printed in time for the May anniversaries.

Remember, there are no prizes, just the honor of having your design appear on our official anniversary bookmark.

Anyone 13 or older can enter and the deadline is April 15th.

new!

The neurotic's handbook by Charles A. Monagan.

- A tongue-in-cheek guide for those with neuroses. Worrywarts can now get through any situation, be it carving a pumpkin (valuable tips about where to place the eyes and mouth are given), or any facet of daily life, such as travel, housekeeping, health care or just getting through each season. The author provides information about palm reading and about horoscopes for neurotics. Recommended for those who worry about everything. (Smith)

A handbook for the disabled by Suzanne Lunt.

- This book lists prices, sources and addresses for all kinds of equipment to help the disabled, from jar openers to hand-controls for cars or vans. Many of the ideas given could also make life easier for able-bodied people too. It features an extensive bibliography, tells how to get government aid and even offers tips on choosing furniture for the handicapped. Stroke victims, those in wheelchairs and those with one arm or leg will benefit from this book. (Smith)

Miss Manner's guide to excruciatingly correct behavior by Judith Martin.

- Getting married, having an affair or a dinner party? Anyone who wants to do any of these properly should consult this guide. Miss Manner's tells how to behave in just about any social situation. For instance, she gives instructions on how to tell a dog politely to sit, how to acknowledge the situation when an acquaintance "comes out" publicly and even discusses whether or not it is polite to eavesdrop. For those who wish to become perfect ladies and gentlemen. (Atwater)

Carry-out cuisine by Phyllis Meras.

- This is not for habitues of the Golden Arches. It is a cookbook with recipes from some of the best-known gourmet shops in the country. For instance, fans of Zabar's in New York might want to make the Antipasto Salad instead of traveling to the city for it. Or those who want a taste of Beverly Hills cuisine might prefer the recipe for Chestnut and Chocolate Cake from Bagatelle. Recipes to entice include: swordfish crouquettes, French onion tart, lobster bisque, to name a few. For dessert, there's chocolate cheese cake or strawberries ole. Aren't you hungry? (Smith)

Mary Ellen's help yourself diet guide by Mary Ellen Pinkham.

- The Homemaker's Helper describes her own war with fat. For years, she tried diet after diet and none of them worked. At last, she found a doctor who gave her a diet she could live with; she went on to lose 80 pounds. Besides sharing her diet, she offers exercise tips - walking is the best way, she says, as well as shopping information, ways to store leftovers and tips for staying on an effective diet. (Smith)

Income tax forms are now available at both libraries. An assortment of schedules and instructions are here to help you beat the April 15th deadline.

TRAVEL SECTION: Places to go during the April school vacation.

NEW TRAVEL BOOKS INCLUDE:

Away for the weekend; great getaways less than 200 miles from NYC by Eleanor Berman.

- Season by season through New England, New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania, this describes 52 trips, from a sleigh ride through Southbury to a summer in Saratoga. (Smith)

Washington, D.C. by Judy Duffield.

- A complete guide for places to go. Information is provided on: admission fees, how to get there by bus, Metro or taxi, tour times, parking, handicap accessibility and children's interest level. (Atwater & Smith).

Massachusetts by Christina Tree.

- A comprehensive guide to Massachusetts, this is arranged by regions: Cape Cod, the Berkshires, Boston, etc. Also included is a calendar of monthly events throughout the state and an A through Y listing of places to go for such things as an air ride or a waterfall. (Atwater & Smith)

Moneywise guide to California by Vicki Leon.

- Includes Reno, Las Vegas, the Grand Canyon and Baja California. Where to go, what to see, how to get there and where to stay. Written with the budget conscious in mind. (Atwater)

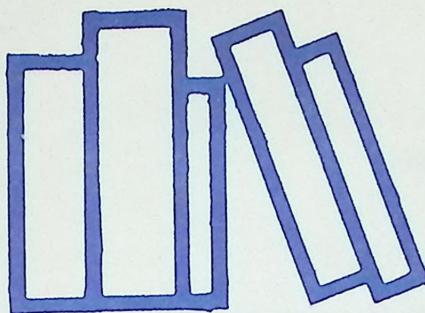
ABOUT OVERDUES:

Before we send out any overdue notices apprising patrons of overdue books, we do two things. First, we check the computer to ensure that the material is still charged out to that person. Second, we check the shelves to make sure that the material was not shelved before it was checked in.

It's a little extra work on our part, but we do this double check procedure so that people won't be sent undeserved overdue reminders. However, occasionally it happens anyway. Sometimes the books are returned after the notice goes in the mail and sometimes the book doesn't get checked in and then doesn't find its way back to the correct spot on the shelf.

We have a grace period of two days - if books are one or two days late, we don't charge a fine; but all other overdues are subject to the following rates:

5¢ a day adult materials
2¢ a day juvenile materials
10¢ a day Rental Collection
10¢ a day Art Prints
\$5. per day movie projector
\$1. per day, per film



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Special Anniversary Issue

Happy anniversary to us...

The libraries observe two special anniversaries this month; the 50th year of library service to the town, as well as the 40th anniversary of the opening of the Atwater Library.

The League of Women Voters opened the Northford Free Library at the Little Red Schoolhouse in May of 1933. Eventually, a library board was elected and the town took over operation of the library.

The Little Red Schoolhouse ceased operating in 1956, when the Edward Smith Library opened on Dec. 9th. Miss Clara Smith of Maltby Lane left money in her will to make this possible. The library was named after her father, a prominent 19th century Northford manufacturer.

On May 9, 1943, the Atwater Library opened its doors to the public. It was financed mostly through a bequest from James Atwater of New York City, who wanted to establish a memorial for his father, the Reverend Charles Atwater, pastor of the Congregational Church here from 1809 to 1825.

Several programs and events are planned for the month of May and are listed in this newsletter.

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BOOK SALE:

The libraries will conduct a used book sale during the month of May. For the first three weeks of the sale, all adult and children's books will sell for 25¢ each hardbound and 10¢ each for paperbacks. All unsold books can be taken away for free during the last week, but don't wait - the best ones will sell first!

STORY HOUR:

Story hour programs are just about over for the season, and we would like to express our appreciation to Barbara LaFrance and Anne Taylor, representing the North Branford Women's Club, and to Gail Ginot and Anita Ward, representing the North Branford Jaycee Women, for conducting the weekly programs at Atwater and Smith, respectively.

"THANK YOU" to these four women for their time and effort and to the two clubs for their continued support.

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SPECIAL EVENTS PLANNED FOR MAY, 1983

May 2 - Beginning of Pet Photo Contest Display - all entries on display all month.

May 3 - Movies for kids at Atwater: 3:30 to 4:15, Nikkolina & Happy little hamsters (ages 5 and over).

May 5 - Girl Scout registration at Atwater, 3:00 to 4:30; 7:00 to 8:00.

May 7 - MR. MAGIC appears at the Smith Library from 11:00 AM to noon. Recommended for ages 4 to 11; registration necessary.

May 9 - Anniversary of the opening of the Atwater Library (May 9, 1943).

May 10 - Movies at Smith for kids ages 5 and over: 3:30 to 4:15: Winter of the witch & Madeline and the bad hat.

May 12 - LECTURE: Dr. Herbert Miller discusses his book: "The history of North Branford and Northford. 7:30 at Atwater. Registration recommended.

May 14 - AVA ORPHANOUDAKIS & her unusual animals appear at Atwater in "Meet the animals", at 11:00 AM. Registration necessary; LIMIT: 75. Ages 5 and over.

May 17 - Movies for kids at Atwater, 3:30 to 4:15, ages 5 and over: Legend of Paul Bunyan & Winnie the pooh and the blustery day.

May 19 - LECTURE: Jane Haskell appears at Smith Library at 7:30 to discuss her book on making miniature Shaker doll furniture. Examples on display.

May 22 - PUBLIC RECEPTION: Smith Library from 2:00 to 4:00. All invited to celebrate our anniversary.

May 24 - Movies for kids at Smith, from 3:30 to 4:15, for ages 5 and over: Winnie the Pooh and the blustery day; & The ugly duckling.

May 25 - Spring Craft Program presented by 4-H group: The Krafty Kids at Smith, for grades K-2. Register; limit to 25. Time: 3:30 to 4:30.

May 31 - Movies at Atwater for kids, ages 5 and over, from 3:30 to 4:15: Science fiction highlights.

Please remember to register for all programs so that we can plan ahead.

ALL MONTH: Used book sales; distribution of free pencils with library name-while they last; distribution of official anniversary bookmark.

IMPORTANT EVENTS IN NORTH BRANFORD LIBRARY HISTORY

1933 - League of Women Voters opens Northford Free Public Library at Little Red Schoolhouse. Mrs. Eleanor Rogers, Librarian. Open 3 hours a week; 600 books in collection.

1936 - Town takes over library from LWV; first 9 member library board elected. Librarian's salary \$75. a year.

1940 - Mrs. Carrie Doody, librarian, uses her car as bookmobile; popular program during war years, because of gas rationing. Service ends in 1942, due to illness.

1942 - Electricity installed in Little Red Schoolhouse. Evening hours tried out, but not a success.

1943 - Library Board rescinds motion to build an outhouse in the Northford Library and postpones discussion for the duration of the war. Atwater Memorial Library opens May 10.

1944 - Miss Clara Smith dies; leaves the majority of her estate for the construction of a new library in Northford. Dewey Decimal system adopted by both libraries.

1949 - Land for new library purchased from the Northford Congregational Church for \$1000. Property at Clintonville Road & Route 17.

1950 - Building of Edward Smith postponed because of inadequate funds.

1956 - Edward Smith Library opens on Dec. 9th.

1957 - Smith Library open 10 hours a week.

1962 - Children's room moved to basement at the Atwater Library.

1963 - 80 guests attend the anniversary celebration marking 30 years of library service to the town and the 20th anniversary of the Atwater Library.

1965 - Mrs. James Dowaliby appointed first Town Librarian oversee both libraries.

1966 - Expansion programs completed at both libraries.

1972 - Town Council declares October "North Branford Library Month".

1973 - Martha Johnson retires after 30 years of service, as assistant librarian and Head Librarian.

1973-74 - Curious Alice, bookmobile on loan from state library, arrives for one year trial period. Library joins Film-Cooperative, making film service available to town. Connecticard program begins, allowing people to use their library cards at libraries throughout the state.

1975 - Alice, the North Branford Library's own bookmobile, arrives in March and is an instant hit.

1979 - Alice discontinued due to rising cost of gas repairs.

1980 - Computerization of library collection begins.

1981 - Charles Atwater's 157th birthday observed in a week long celebration.

1982 - Each library is open 45 hours a week. Move to close the Edward Smith Library meets resistance from the townspeople.

1983 - Edward Smith's 151st birthday observed.

50th year of library service to the town celebrated.

Observe 40th anniversary of the opening of the Atwater Library.

TEDDY BEAR TEA PARTY: On April 30, from 1:00 to 2:30, there will be a Tea Party for Teddy Bears and their owners at the Atwater Library. Door prizes, movies about bears, and refreshments will be featured. Prizes include: a teddy bear made by Ingrid Holmes of North Branford which will be put up for adoption at the party and a poster extolling the virtues of teddy bears.

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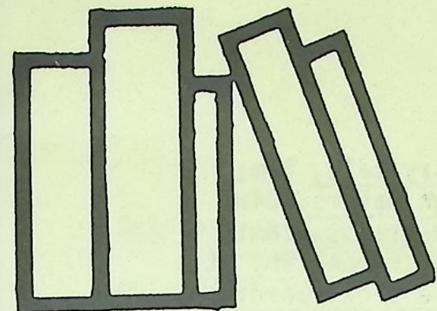
PRESENT THIS COUPON TO EITHER OF THE NORTH BRANFORD LIBRARIES AND RECEIVE 25¢ OFF ANY OVERDUE FINE. OFFER EXPIRES DEC. 31, 1983. OFFER GOOD ONLY ON NORTH BRANFORD LIBRARY BOOKS AND THIS COUPON CANNOT BE USED IN ANY OTHER LIBRARY.

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Librarian: Accept this coupon towards 25¢ off patron's fine.

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Both libraries will be closed on Monday, May 30, in observance of Memorial Day.



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ANNIVERSARY ROUNDUP:

The winner of the Anniversary Design-a-bookmark contest was Billye Rausch of Northford. The design features sketches of the Little Red Schoolhouse and the Atwater Library. Through the generosity of the Branford Savings Bank, enough copies of the bookmark were printed up to last us quite a while.

Runners up in the competition were David Sullivan and Fred Bennetto.

In the Children's Pet Photo Contest, 1st place went to Daniel Bradley for his photo of his dog, Augie. Second place went to Christian Murphy for his guinea pig, Chippy, and third place went to Jennifer Mack for Inky the cat.

Honorable mentions went to Kristin Donavan, Renee Guadagno, Beth Gordon, Gregory Adamo, Lamonte Wayne, Buffy Maselli and Kenneth Powers.

Overall, our anniversary month was a great success. Tim Ryan and Regina Smith, on behalf of the State Legislature, presented us with a proclamation noting the occasion.

A big thank you goes to all who contributed to the month's success.

SUMMER HOURS:

We will be closed on Saturdays during the summer. The complete schedule is:

Monday - Thursday 11 - 8
Friady 9-12

PHONES: Atwater Library, 488-7205 Smith Library, 484-0469

SUMMER READING PROGRAM:

Balloons are the themes of this year's summer reading program. Those who join the Balloonatics Reading Club receive balloon stickers for book reports. Those who read ten books complete the program and are eligible for a grand prize drawing. Details are available at both children's departments. The artwork for the reading program was done by Stacie Russell, library page, who also does most of our bulletin boards.

16 mm films for the summer

JULY: Birth marks, 21 m; Caterpillar & the wild animals, 7m; A chairy tale, 10m; Chick, chick, chick, 13m; The clown princes, 27 m; Clowns: the laugh makers, 24m; Come in from away, 28m; Cricket in Times Square, 26m; Five thousand brains, 28m; Foster's release, 14m; Ghosts and Ghoulies, 21; Harold & the purple crayon, 9m; It's Dental Flossophy, Charlie Brown, 5m; Journey North, 12m; Jules Verne's extraordinary Voyages, 22 m; Karate, 10m; Madeline's rescue, 7m; The magic tree, 10m; Man: the incredible machine, 28 m; Marx Brother's Mosaic, 30m; The music box, 31m; Nzuri: East Africa, 30m; On the run, 57m; Phos, 16m; Pierre, 6m; Ponies, 15m; Right on be free, 15m; The salvage gang, 52m; Scott's last journey, 60m; The sixties, 15m; Ski moderne, 10m; 23 Skidoo, 8m; Vive Le Tour, 19m; The word and the echo, 5 m; The year time changed, 27m.

AUGUST: Adv. of J. Thaddeus Toad, 25m; Anansi the spider, 10m; Apple dolls, 19m; The Battle of Culloden, 72m; Ben & me, 21 m; The big red barn, 8m; Bike style, 18m; Blinkity Blank, 6m; Canada, take it from the top, 23m; Circus slickers, 13m; Cry of the Marsh, 12m; Daisy, 6m; Evolutionary fantasy, 13m; The hole, 15m; How the whale got it's throat, 8m; Hunted in Holland, 61m; Jump, 17m; Make way for ducklings, 11m; Mark Twain's America, 54m; Montreal's winter welcome, 10m; The moonbeam princess, 19m; The pawnshop, 25m; People, people, people, 4m; People soup, 14m; A picture for Harold's room, 6m; Shakespeare: Soul of an age, 54m; Snow monkeys of Japan, 8m; The song of the paddle, 40m; Sykes, 13m; Teach me to dance, 28m; Tokyo Olympiad, 31m; Toller, 26m; Toot, whistle, plunk, and boom, 10 m; Toothbrushing with Charlie Brown, 5m; Two CCM, 10m; Tomten, 8m.

RECIPE OF THE MONTH:

POPOVERS:

3 eggs
1/2 cup milk
1 tablespoon vegetable oil
1 1/4 cups unbleached white flour



Place a muffin pan in a 425° oven to heat while preparing popovers. In a medium-sized mixing bowl combine eggs, milk, and oil and blend well. Add flour and beat thoroughly. Remove heated muffin pan from oven and grease generously and quickly. Fill muffin wells half full of batter and return to oven. Bake 15 minutes or until firm to the touch and lightly browned. Best served immediately, but may be cooled on a wire rack and served later. (If you prefer crispy popovers, after removing them from the oven slit the side of each with a sharp knife to allow steam to escape. Return to turned-off oven with door slightly open and allow popovers to dry 20 minutes.)

To serve, fill popovers with your favorite fruit pudding, custard, ice cream, sherbet, cottage cheese and fresh fruit. meringue, yogurt, or well-drained canned fruit. Top, if you wish, with blended fruit, whipped cream, flaked coconut, ice cream, fruit gel or nuts. Yields 9 popovers.

Recipe comes from: Sweet and sugar free - an all-natural, fruit-sweetened dessert cookbook by Karen Barkie, Atwater 641.8.

NOTICE: If you are going to be a high school junior in the fall, the library may have a part-time job opening for you in September. Ask at the adult circulation desk for an application.

new!

Getting pregnant in the 1980's by Robert Glass.

- Modern technology has provided us with alternatives to the old-fashioned method of conception. This book deals with infertility in both sexes and leads into such solutions as "in vitro" fertilization, embryo transplant and surrogate motherhood. Sex pre-selection is also discussed. (Smith)

The big beauty book; glamour for the fuller figure woman by Ann Harper.

- Not everyone feels comfortable with the beauty books written by such perfect figures as Christie Brinkley. This book will help the woman with the not-so-perfect figure with makeup techniques, diet tips, etc. How to look better using what you have is the focus of this book - how to dress, how to create facial illusions with cosmetics, etc. (Smith)

Bulimarexia by Marlene-Boskind-White and William White.

- The binge and purge cycle is thoroughly examined in this work. The Whites are doctors who have taught over 2000 women to unlearn this self-destructive behavior in their Cornell group therapy program. Causes, as well as treatments, are discussed here. (Smith)

Alternative travel:

Bed and Breakfast USA by Betty Rundback (Smith)

Hosteling, USA by American Youth Hostels (Smith)

- Bed and Breakfast is a European way of life which is beginning to catch on here. B & B American style is more luxurious here and generally more expensive than it would be abroad. However, this book lists private homes and old mansions, guest houses and tourist homes in the U.S. and Canada with an average price of \$30. for 2, breakfast included. For those who enjoy the personal touch.

For the more adventurous, the Hosteling handbook lists all the Youth Hostels in the U.S., state by state. Information about what facilities each one provides, hours, etc. are provided.. For an average of \$3.50 a night, one can get a bunk, a communal bath area and a decent night's sleep. Overall, it's an unforgettable experience. Incidentally, there is no age limit for hostel guests. (Smith)

Knave of hearts by Philippa Carr.

- The newest installment in the Daughters of England series. In this one, Zipporah marries a French aristocrat, who is the father of her daughter Lottie. They all move to France where they are caught up in the turmoil of the French Revolution. Marriage and children follow for Lottie but her love for her old flame, Dickon, haunts her for years to come. (Atwater & Smith)

Holiday sweets without sugar by Nina and Michael Shandler.

- Recipes for 234 goodies, all made without sugar, are given here. The treats are categorized under the appropriate holidays, such as Valentine's Day, Halloween and Christmas, all times when people tend to overdose on sugar. Recipes range from punches to cheesecakes. For those who want to have their cake and eat it too. (Atwater)

Women's diaries of the Westward Journey by Lillian Schlissel.

- Read about life during the Gold Rush, experience Indian attacks and buffalo stampedes through the words of four women who lived through those times when the American frontier was still being conquered. A fascinating look at an earlier life. (Atwater)

BIRTHDAY BOOKS: books by or about famous people born in July & August

July 4 - LOUIS ARMSTRONG:

- Louis; the Louis Armstrong story by Max Jones (B/Louis, Atwater).

ANN LANDERS:

- Eppie, the Ann Landers story by Margo Howard (B/Landers, Atwater).

July 6 - JOHN PAUL JONES:

- John Paul Jones, a sailor's biography by Samuel Morison (B/Jones, Atwater).

July 10 - JAMES WHISTLER:

- I, James McNeill Whistler by Lawrence Williams (Fic. Atwater); To seize the passing dream; a novel of Whistler, his women and his world by Ted Berkman (Fic. Atwater).

July 11 JOHN QUINCY ADAMS:

- The Adams Chronicles, four generations of greatness by Jack Shepherd (973 Smith).

July 12 HENRY DAVID THOREAU:

- Walden (818, Atwater & Smith).

July 21 ERNEST HEMINGWAY:

- Papa; a personal memoir by Gregory Hemingway (813.52 Atwater).

July 26 GEORGE BERNARD SHAW:

- Androcles and the lion (822.912 Smith).

July 28 JACQUELINE ONASSIS:

- Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy Onassis by Stephen Birmingham (B/Onassis, Atwater).

July 30 EMILY BRONTE:

- Wuthering Heights (Fiction, Atwater & Smith).

August 13 ALFRED HITCHCOCK:

- Alfred Hitchcock's tales to read with caution (Fic. Atwater); Alfred Hitchcock presents stories to read with the door locked (Fic. Smith).

August 15 SIR WALTER SCOTT:

- Waverly (Fic., Smith).

August 18 MERIWETHER LEWIS:

- Meriwether Lewis; a biography by Richard Dillon (B/Lewis, Atwater); The Lewis & Clark trail by Archie Satterfield (917.8 Smith).

August 19 OGDEN NASH:

- I wouldn't have missed it (811.5 Atwater); Bed riddance; a posy for the indisposed (811.52 Smith).

August 27 THEODORE DREISER:

- Sister Carrie (Fic., Atwater); An American tragedy (Fic. Atwater & Smith).

LYNDON JOHNSON:

- The years of Lyndon Johnson; the path to power by Robert Caro (B/Johnson Atw)