

New Paper Backs At KM Library

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Mauney Librarian

New junior paperbacks at Mauney Memorial Library:

Mrs. Tooley and the Terrible Toxic Tar, by Barbar Dillon.

Craig and Margo agree to help when their unusual baby sitter, Mrs. Tooley, tells them all about a dreadful liquid called T3. A tiny vial of the substance has been stolen by Mrs. Tooley's wicked sister, Velma, who intends to use it to destroy the town.

My Teacher Is An Alien, by Bruce Coville.

Susan knows that her teacher is an alien when she catches him peeling off his face. That's scary enough, but Mr. Smith's plans for the sixth graders are even scarier. If Susan and her friend Peter don't act fast, the entire class may be out of this world.

Mysteriously Yours, Maggie Marmelstein, by Marjorie Weinman Sharmat.

Maggie has been chosen to write the Mystery Person Column for her school newspaper. She's perfect for the job, but keeping it a secret isn't easy. Thad, Henry and Tamara are all snooping around trying to discover her identity.

No Flying In The House, by Betty Brock.

Mrs. Vancourt is surprised when a tiny white dog named Gloria and a little girl named Annabel Tipples turn up at their house. She's curious, too. Just who--or what--is Annabel? Where are her parents? And why is a miniature dog in charge of the child?

Only Fiona, by Beverly Keller.

Fiona would rather stay home than go to the zoo, where animals are caged. She's willing to crawl around in the bushes to save a family of ants. When it comes to animals, Fiona is fearless. Making friends in her new town is a different matter, though.

The Picollinis And The Haunted House, by Anne Graham Estern.

Peter and Jessica are alarmed when the empty house across the street goes up for sale. They know about the mystery in the locked room, but it takes the magical dolls called the Picollinis to uncover the secret and expose a gang of thieves.

The Pigs Are Flying!, by Emily Rodda.

Just as Rachel is wishing for something to happen, she finds herself in a land where flying pigs signal the onset of very unusual storms. While Rachel copes with a series of bizarre events, she tries to figure out how to get home again.

Rasco And The Rats of Nimh, by Jane Leslie Only.

Rasco, a brash, conceited rat, visits Thorn Valley to learn how to read and write. He wants to be a hero, but his boastful ways are not appreciated. Rasco seems doomed to disappointment when a local crisis gives him the chance to redeem himself.

Rat Teeth, by Patricia Reilly Giff.

Cliffie's teeth stick out, even when his mouth is closed. That's bad enough, but his parents are divorced and he's living (and leaving things) at each of their houses. When Cliffie is blamed for losing a baseball game, he figures it's time to run away.

Remember Betsy Floss and Other Colonial American Riddles by David A. Adler.

Dozens of riddles with a historical flavor are accompanied by cartoon style illustrations. This may be the only book that includes the answer to the question, "When Betsy Ross washed the flag, why did she add starch?" (She wanted a permanent wave!)

The Riddler's Riddle Book, by David Levin.

Batman's famous enemy is here to stump readers with dozens of questions and answers. Find out the Riddler's first name and much more.

Rinehart Lifts, by R.R.

Knudson.

Sports freak Zan Hagen is determined to turn her best friend, Arthur Rinehart, into a weight lifter. It isn't easy, but Zan doesn't give up. By the time the Saturday Evening Sports Spectacular begins, both Rinehart and Zan have come a long way.

Rosebud, With Fangs, by Beverly Keller.

Aggie, Emmaline, and Oralee have often told their brother Harry what a monster he is. Now the three of them are stranded in the wilderness and Harry has been turned into a real monster, with fur, fangs, and a teddy bear named Forbisher.

Rusty Timmon's First Million, by Joan Carris.

The job placement service was Rusty's idea, but you'd never know that from the way Ruthann is acting. She has good ideas, but Rusty resents her bossiness. Then Ruthann is in an accident, and Rusty realizes that she is not just a pest.

Samantha Gill, Belly Dancer, by Karen Coombs.

Even a klutz can belly dance. That's what Samantha figures, but her new hobby isn't as easy as she'd thought it would be. Too bad her father thinks it's a great idea. Now she has a gift certificate for what every bell dancer needs--a snake.

School And Other Problems (Luann), by Greg Evans.

Luann and her friends Bernice and Delta are giving junior high school a run for its money. Life from the perspective of a 13-year-old, from book reports to big brothers, is presented in comic strip form.

The Shadowmaker, by Ron Hansen.

Almost everyone in town has new shadows from the Shadowmaker. Only Drizzle and her brother can't afford them. Jealous, Drizzle investigates. Her discovery that the Shadowmaker is really a magician leads her to try some magic of her own.

The Show And Tell War: And Other Stories About Adam Joshua, by Janice Lee Smith.

In five stories about school, Adam Joshua copes with homesickness, steals a library book, and worries about Elliott, the boy who always upstages during Show and Tell. Thank goodness he can always count on his best friend, Nelson.

Soup On Fire, by Robert Newton Peck.

Hollywood star Fearless Ferguson is in town to sponsor a talent contest, an event complicated by simultaneous arrival of a revival group. Rob and Soup's attempts to produce an act that no one will ever forget are successful beyond their wildest dreams.

The Strange Affair Of Adelaide Harris, by Leon Garfield.

School boys Harris and Bostock are well known trouble makers in their seaside town. They outdo themselves, however, when Harris decides to imitate Spartans by leaving his little sister outdoors. His scheme goes hilariously away.

Teddy Teabury's Peanutty Problems, by Sandy Asher.

Teddy's friend Jake is collecting zillions of peanut facts. The fun turns serious, though, when Jake's Halloween candy disappears. Teddy sets out to catch the thief, while trying to adjust to sixth grade and the new way Beth Ann Brant is behaving.

The Terrible Thing In The Bottle, by Mary Anderson.

Cassie and Barney are visiting nasty Beatrice Benable. To Cassie's horror, Victoria, her archenemy from boarding school, show sup too. Victoria is awful but Cassie and Barney don't suspect magic until a creature appears in the bathtub.

Things That Go Bark In The Park, by Mel Gilden.

Wonder Hill, a fabulous new

amusement park, is finally open. Too bad it seems to be haunted. Danny and his usual friends do their best to track down a pack of mysterious ghost dogs, even if the dogs did do them the favor of kidnapping the class bully.

This Island Isn't Big Enough For The Four Of Us!, by Gery Greer and Bob Ruddick.

Pete and Scott expect to camp on Turtle Island alone. When they arrive, they find two girls named Sunny and Jill already camping. Every time the boys mess up, the girls take a picture of them. Finally, Pete and Scott declare war--boys against the girls!

Today Fifth Grade, Tomorrow The World, by Candice F. Random.

When Aubrey enrolls in a new school, the temptation to stretch the truth is irresistible. She tells the popular crowd that her father is a pro football player and her mother is an actress. Her classmates are skeptical, but Aubrey sticks to her story.

Want To Trade Two Brothers For A Cat?, by Linda Lewis.

When Linda's parents agree to let her have a kitten, Linda is ecstatic. Soon she learns that a cat is even more trouble than her pesky brothers. After a series of catastrophes, Linda is given a warning: Scratching has two weeks to learn good manners.

Who Invented Brothers, Anyway? (Luann), by Greg Evans.

When the seating arrangement puts adorable Aaron Hill behind her in English class, Luann reacts with typical love-struck hysteria. That's just one episode in the frantic existence of this 13-year-old comic strip character.

Willie Bea And The Time The Martians Landed, by Virginia Hamilton.

Willie Bea loves Halloween. Her whole family gathers at her grandparents' house to eat and play games. But this Halloween is different. The radio says that Martians have come to take over the earth. Willie Bea slips away to see for herself.

The Witch In Room Six, by Edith Battles.

When Cheryl joins Sean's class, interesting things happen. Recess lasts forever, a class trip takes a fabulous turn, and Sean becomes better at everything, even spelling. Too bad Cheryl has chosen Sean to be her special friend. He doesn't even like her!

Yuckers!, by Mel Gilden.

Everyone knows that Stevie is the worst bully in the fifth grade, but when he mixes Yuckers! cereal with a secret ingredient, he's gone too far. The lunch milk disappears. Weird thumpings are heard during math class. A monster seems to be on the loose.



ART EXHIBIT-Artist Freeman Beard of Durham displayed some of his beautiful paintings at the home of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Guy, on Saturday. Judy Guy hosted a number of friends who attended the art show at 5010 Walnut Drive.

Swim Suits Required For KM School Students

Kings Mountain District Schools will have swimming classes for all fourth, sixth and ninth graders this coming school year. The classes will teach children the fundamentals of swimming and knowledge of water safety so that they will have the

skills necessary for safe fun in the water. They will also learn how to save themselves and others from a life threatening situation in the water.

Girls will be required to wear one piece swimsuits or suits where

the bottom is attached to the top part of the suit. Boys will be required to wear swimming trunks.

No cut-offs or racing swimsuits are allowed.

If you have questions, call your school principal.

SENIOR SOCIAL

Kings Mountain Senior Center will sponsor a social and dance for senior citizens Friday, July 13, at 7:30 p.m. at the Depot. The \$2 cost includes free refreshments. Guests are invited and each senior citizen who brings a person who has never been to the Center before will receive a prize along with a prize for his or her guest.

GET ON BOARD

Put on your traveling shoes and join senior citizens on a trip to Stowe Park in Belmont for a picnic July 18 and a tour of the Railroad Museum. Participants of the nutrition site will be provided a bag lunch and others attending can bring their own bag lunch.

BOOSTERS TO MEET

Kings Mountain High's Boosters Club will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at B.N. Barnes Auditorium. The group will work on the fall football program and membership drive.

The Herald offices will be closed Friday, July 6, 1990



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