

The Eagle News

By Susan Logsdon

1-19-81

"Merely to exist is not enough." - Sir Rabindranath Tagore

'Not much going on this week. I think perhaps everyone is gearing up for the holiday rush.

One thing that is going on, however, is Children's Book Week, which runs from November 16 to November 22. In keeping with this, the staff at Alice Baker Memorial Library remind you that they are always getting new children's books on their shelves. Some recent arrivals are: "Black Beach" by Hiller, "The Scariest Witch in Wellington Towers" by Segal, "The Indian In The Cupboard" by Banks and "Daddy and Ben Together" by Stecher and Kandell.

In keeping with the Christmas season that is fast coming upon us, (And it seems to come upon us faster every year, which doesn't seem fair to me!) the library has many Christmas craft books to offer you, some old, some new. There are also several lovely books on Christmas customs and legends. 'Sounds like those would be nice ones to read with the children when you're all snuggled up next to the woodstove on a winter night.

Beginning December 4 the library will be open continuously from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. on Fridays. They plan on being open even more hours after the first of the year.

Finally, there will be two Christmas season Story Hours for pre-schoolers on Wednesday, December 2 and Wednesday, December 16, from 10 to 11 a.m.

~~Mr. Baker, and Mrs. O'Hanlon~~
of Indiana. 1-22-87

Library notes - Eagle town and village residents should stop by the Alice Baker Memorial Library to pick up library cards if you plan to use other county libraries. You may go to those libraries and check out books directly with your Alice Baker card. However, your Eagle library will still continue the service of ordering books and materials for you. Just let the library staff know what you want by phone or by a visit.

Sometimes little ones get "cabin fever" and the mid-winter blues too. If you've got some pre-schoolers that are getting a little stir crazy (and maybe driving you a little crazy, too!) why not take them to the next story hour for pre-schoolers? Story hours at the library will begin again sometime in February, and the Eagle Quill will keep you notified of dates and times.

Eagle Senior Center

2-19-81

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This week's quote is anonymous (At least, I don't know who first coined the expression) and a wee bit off the beaten track. Nevertheless, you'll have to admit it's sound advise, stated briefly and concisely: "Never play leap-frog with a unicorn."

So much for this week's quote.

ALICE BAKER MEMORIAL LIBRARY NEWS: "Robin's Story Hour" for 3 and 4 year old children is scheduled for Wednesday, March 4th between ten and eleven a.m. If the weather is doubtful, it would be a good idea to call first to be sure the library is open and the story hour is still on.

This must be our week for Bakers. First Alice Baker Memorial Library, and now, the unhappy news that Ednah Baker, a long-time resident of Eagle, is on the sick list. Mrs. Lillian Stanisch called me to let me know Ednah was in the hospital a week or so ago. Haven't heard whether she's out yet or not, but I know that she would appreciate a little cheering up from her friends and neighbors. I guess TLC is good medicine no matter *what* ailment befalls one! Please also

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Quote for the week (and for February in general): "Be not weary in well doing." -11 Thessalonians 3:13

Due to the illness of several members, the January meeting of the Ward's Senior Homemakers was cancelled.

This month's meeting was held February 19th at the home of Wealthy Mueller. The project lesson - Spring Decorations for Your Home - was presented by Toni Walters.

Alice Baker Memorial Library News: For those of you who tend to be a bit forgetful (like me!) let's recap the library hours: Monday evening - 7 'til 8:30 p.m., Wednesday morning - 10 to 12 noon, Wednesday evening - 7 'til 8:30 p.m., Friday morning - 10 to 12 noon, Friday afternoon - 2 'til 4:30 p.m.

And some good news for those who have trouble getting to the library during the week, starting March 7th the library will be open from 9 a.m. 'til noon on Saturdays!

Remember that Robin's Story Hour for 3 and 4 year olds is scheduled for Wednesday, March 4th at 10 a.m. If the weather looks doubtful, however, it might be a good idea to call the library first to be sure it's open.

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3-26-87

News of special interest in the Eagle

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"One can complain about a rose bush having thorns, or rejoice at a thorn bush having roses!"

To begin this week's news:

Ward's Senior Homemakers met at the home of Lelah Houk on March 19th. The project leaders on "Holistic Medicine" were Welthy Mueller and Violet Orchard.

I've been hearing an awful lot about holistic medicine lately. Some of its principles are rather intriguing. Advocates of holistic healing believe in treating the body as a whole entity. They feel that one's mental and spiritual attitude have a great deal to do with the physical condition of one's body. Since we know that certain diseases, like high blood

pressure, are linked to stress, it does seem logical to think that a healthy spirit would at least be conducive to a healthy body. I'm not sure, personally, that I swallow the principles of holistic medicine hook, line and sinker, but they've sure got some interesting ideas.

The staff at the Alice Baker Memorial Library has lots of news for you this week, all of it good!

On April 1st, between 7 and 8:30 p.m. a representative from WCTI will be at the library to provide information in the school and its offerings to high school students interested in vocational training as well as to others who are interested in career changes.

Book Sale Coming!, on Mon-

day, April 6, from 1 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. at the Eagle Elementary School.

The books, magazines, and paperbacks are being sold for the Alice Baker Public Library in Eagle. Prices range from 3 cents to one dollar.

The sale will take place during parent/teacher conferences, so stop in and browse. Everyone is welcome.

There is an excellent book available at the library for those of you who enjoy history and for those who enjoy just looking at interesting and well-taken pictures. It will bring an hour or two of pleasure and is called "This Was America". The author is Martin W. Sandler.

He has created a stunning portrait of America at the turn of the century when our immediate ancestors, the twentieth century's "founding fathers", were building modern America.

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Perhaps the pattern of our quilt is not pleasing to everyone's eye, but there's no disputing that it works for us.

My grandmother was a quilt-maker and I know the skill and patience it takes to join those scraps of fabric together in a cohesive design. I have great respect for the artisans who produce patchwork quilts.

I have the greatest respect for the maker who pieces together my family.

Have a nice week!

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On Monday, April 6, from 1-4 p.m. and 6-9 p.m. at the Eagle Elementary School on Hwy. 67 in the village of Eagle.

The books, magazines and paperbacks are being sold for the Alice Baker Public Library Eagle to begin National Library Week. Prices range from 3 cents to \$1.00.

The sale will take place during Parent Conference, so stop and browse — everyone is welcome.

BITS & PIECES

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5-27-81

"Be yourself. Especially, do not feign affection. Neither be cynical about love; for in the face of all aridity and disenchantment, it is perennial as the grass." —from the *Desiderata*

And any of you who do the lawn mowing this time of year know just how perennial grass can be! Ah well...

Congratulations to the following Eagle residents who graduated recently from the Waukesha County Technical Institute: Shari Peterson, who graduated as a Food Preparation Assistant, Larry Von Rueden, Food Preparation Assistant, Jean Smale, Child Care Services, Debra Geilfuss, Clerk Typist, Peggy Burton, Marketing, and Michael Boyden, Machine Tool Operation.

Another congratulations goes to Lori Tritz, who is the recipient of the Eagle American Legion and Legion Auxiliary Scholarship this year. Lori is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tritz of 340 Elkhorn Rd., Eagle. She plans to attend Marion College at Fond du Lac to study nursing.

One of the very wonderful things about being a parent is being able to watch your children grow and mature into young adults. It's a heart-rending moment when a little one heads off to kindergarten for the first time, but a proud one as well. Likewise, there is a poignance and a joy in seeing children graduate high school and college and go out to make lives of their own. And as time passes, there is the happiness that greets the birth of grandchildren into a family. Being aware of this, I am also aware that parents of children who suffer from cystic fibrosis are allowed only some of these joys. Children with cystic fibrosis have an average life expectancy of fourteen years. Research, funded by you, has given doctors a better understanding of this disease, and the life expectancy for children with CF and other lung-damaging diseases is increasing, slowly. Your money has made it possible for doctors to diagnose CF earlier, and early diagnosis is vital if serious lung-damage is to be prevented. But an average life expectancy that falls somewhere between early teens and young adulthood is not long enough. I urge all parents of health children, in particular parents and grandparents of young people graduating high school and college, to sponsor a rider generously in the Cystic Fibrosis Bike-A-Thon in Eagle on Sunday, May 31st. Your contribution may mean that another parent has the opportunity to cry tears of pride and joy at a child's graduation this time next year.

Anyone interested in riding in the Bike-A-Thon may pick up a sponsor sheet at Krestan's or at Eagle Variety and Coffee Shop.

"The Mother Earth News", "Teen", and "National

Geographic" are all popular magazines that sell, by subscription or on the newstand, at prices that are somewhat less popular. The Alice Baker Memorial Library in Eagle carries subscriptions to all these magazines, as well as to "Young Athlete", "Inside Sports" and "Next", a future-oriented magazine. If you would like to read the magazines, without squeezing the money for them out of a tight budget (and if there is anyone out there whose budget isn't tight right now, please let me know how you do it!) why not stop in at the library and curl up with a favorite magazine or book for an hour's reading some afternoon?

For younger library-goers, the Spring Story Hour for 3 and 4 year olds will be on May 27th from 10 to 11 a.m. This time the story hour will feature a film.

And be on the look-out for the first "Merlin's Mid-Summer Magic" program sometime in the future!

Cinema fans please note - if the Eagle Movie Program is to continue this summer, volunteers are needed to help set up and take down the equipment. If you would like to volunteer, call the Eagle Fire Department at 594-2400, leave your name and phone number, and someone will return your call.

My husband and I completed restoration of an old airplane recently. Several years ago, the plane had been virtually destroyed in a windstorm. When we bought it, it was in pieces, broken up and being stored at three separate locations. Now, it stands in the hangar, complete and waiting to fly. It's not the same airplane it was several years ago. I like to think it's a little better, made new by the careful going over and restoration. Seeing the results of our work, seeing this little airplane all shiny and new and ready to fly again, reminded me of how God took my life, when it was shattered and in pieces, and made me a new person through his love. Our airplane is still an airplane. It has all the faults and failings that are common to its type. And I am still a human being, full of human weaknesses and failings, no better than any other human being. And yet we are both a little different, a little better off for our "re-birth". The airplane is again fulfilling its purpose, by flying. When we become reborn through Jesus, we fulfill our purpose, as reporters of his good news, and as Christian neighbors to those around us. Maybe we aren't always the best (maybe we're never the best), but we've made a beginning, at any rate!

Have a nice week!

Eagle Meal Site

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At the Eagle Meal Site door prize winners were Martin Rockteacher, Forest Reed, Art Stocks and Vida Osborne.

Everyone enjoyed playing Bingo on Friday.

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BITS & PIECES **The Eagle News**

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Sign on a Church - "Redemption Center - No stamps needed".

Well, there doesn't seem to be much news this week, but what there is, is of importance.

Eagle will soon be boasting its own nursery school. Classes will start on September 8th, for three year olds on Mondays and Wednesdays, and for four and five year olds on Tuesdays and Thursdays, all between the hours of nine and eleven a.m.

Registration was held on July 15th, but should still be possible if you call 594-2826 or 594-3148. Cost to register is \$15 and tuition is \$75 per semester.

Toys, books and other donations are being welcomed by the nursery school also. For more information on making a donation you may call either of the above numbers or 594-2480 or write to Eagle Co-operative Nursery School, Box 55, Eagle, Wis. 53119.

St. Theresa's Catholic Church is having their beef dinner and summer festival this Sunday, July 19th. They will be serving from 11 a.m. 'til 6 p.m., and costs are Adults: \$4.00, Children under 12: \$1.75, and under 5: free. There will be games, booths, refreshments, and in general, something for everyone. This dinner has a well-deserved reputation for excellence. I guarantee that if you go, you're gonna' love it.

A word or two about the Eagle Movie Program: The

program continues, showing free films throughout the summer at the Eagle Village Park. Showtime is at dusk, and the next film, on July 30th will be "Brotherhood of Satan". Coming up on August 13th is the Burt Reynolds film, "Gator". Volunteers are still needed badly, especially to help take down the screen when the movies get done and transport it in the truck back to the village hall. It doesn't take a heck of a lot of time, or effort, really, and it would definitely be appreciated if someone would offer to help out.

Your prayers would be appreciated, both for my father-in-law, who is having some trouble from what the doctors believe is a kidney stone, and for another man in the hospital who's having a rough time, and his family. I don't believe prayer works - I know it does.

Hmm. Once I got started, it turned out there was more news than I realized!

My final item this week is a reminder about the story hour for preschoolers at the Alice Baker Memorial Library in Eagle coming up on Wednesday, July 22nd from 10 to 11 a.m. Reading for school-age youngsters is also going on at the library on Wednesday and Friday mornings in conjunction with the Merlin's Mid-Summer Magic Reading Program. For those who think a library is someplace dull, stony-quiet and boring...well, you should have been there last Wednesday!

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News of special interest in the Eagle

BITS & PIECES **—The Eagle News—**

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"Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might." — Ecclesiastes 9:10

"Reflections of His Love", a new film highlighting the life and ministry of Joni Eareckson, will be shown on Sunday, September 13, at the Palmyra United Methodist Church. Eareckson was injured in a diving accident as a young girl and is paralyzed from the neck down. The movie "Joni", based on her book of that title, chronicled her struggles after the accident and her eventual acceptance of her condition. "Reflections of His Love" tells of the transformations that have taken place in her life because of her willingness to accept what has happened to her. Joni Eareckson has recently gained considerable attention with her artwork, which she does by holding a paintbrush in her mouth. Her works have been displayed in major exhibitions, as well as on a number of network television programs. More recently, her illustrations and paintings have become the basis for a major line of greeting cards, plaques and framed paintings.

volume "Encyclopedia of Great Composers and Their Music" compiled by Milton Cross. Regardless of who you are or what you're interested in the library has something for you, and it offers it as a price that absolutely can't be beat.

Music lovers — your Alice Baker Memorial Library has something for you! Non-fiction #780 in the card catalog is Music, and Alice Baker's has books for opera lovers, books for ballet lovers and many more (and judging by the racks of paperbacks, which include many romances, the library has a lot of books for just plain lovers, too!). Enthusiasts of classical music might want to check out the impressive 2

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"The way to be happy is to make others so." - Robert G. Ingersoll

Found under Non-Fiction 811 in the library card catalog is Poetry. I know that for a lot of people, poetry as a subject sounds about as exciting as religion as a way of life, and those who actively enjoy either are considered lunatics. (That makes me a double lunatic, of course, but I imagine you already knew that!) Somewhere in this world, there is a poem for everyone, whether you like traditional rhymed poetic forms or looser, more approachable free verse. There are even poems out there for people who don't like poetry. There are schmaltzy, blatantly romantic verses like "Hoptoads hop and greensnakes slither/Rather die than not be with her." Which, if memory serves was written by Donald Hall. There are poems about being a rebel, about being a child, about being old. And the nice thing about most poems is that they say what you feel, quicker and better than if it was written out in prose. Sort of like freeze-dried slices of life. Alice Baker Memorial Library has everything from the poetry of John Keates and Henry Wadsworth Longfellow to the modernistic ponderings of Rod McKuen. The book jacket of McKuen's "Listen to the Warm" says, "Words are for music of love lost and found and lost again." McKuen is for lovers, not only of poetry, but of life. The library also has "Wheat Fields and Vineyards" by Ralph W. Seager, a book that anyone will feel good for having read. And for those of you who absolutely insist that poetry is only for the feminine and the effeminate...well, there are a lot of other books in that little library!

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This week's quote, from Ernest Hemingway: "Now is no time to think of what you do not have. Think of what you can do with what there is."

'Bet you never knew Ernest Hemingway was into recycling. See how informative this column is?

The Eagle Lioness will again be sponsoring a Luncheon with Santa, this year on Saturday, December 5 between the hours of 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. at St. Theresa's School Hall, Advance tickets are \$1.50 and may be purchased at several downtown business establishments or from any Eagle Lioness member. At the door the price will be \$1.75.

Photographs of children with Santa will be available and each child who attends will receive a gift.

Last year there was quite a crowd that arrived exactly at 11, so you might want to note that and plan to be there a little later so as not to get caught in the rush.

"Discovering Waukesha County: Past and Present", a new slide program which has been developed by the Waukesha County Historical Meseum, is now available for loan to schools and other groups.

The program, which consists of more than one hundred slides, traces the history of the county from early pioneering days through the springs and resorts era and the "Cow Country USA" days to today's industrial and recreational scene. The museum used historic photos from its collections as well as contemporary scenes in developing the program.

For more information on how your group can borrow the program, which is free but requires a \$25 security deposit, you may contact the Waukesha County Museum, 101 W Main St, Waukesha, or call 544-8430 from 9 to 4:30 Monday through Friday.

Parents of literary-minded pre-schoolers-don't forget the story hour next Wednesday at Alice Baker Memorial Library. Story hour begins at 10 a.m.