



Nancy Naze, left, past president of the Palmyra-Eagle Education Association recently presented a check to Powers Memorial Library and Alice Baker Memorial Library representatives from proceeds

gained at the annual organizations book sale. Pictured from left: Naze, Eda Rooou, Jackie Sheppard and Betty Isleb.

BITS AND PIECES

The Eagle News

by

Susan Logsdon

Thought for the week: "Learning is finding out what you already know. doing is demonstrating that you know it. Teaching is reminding others that they know just as well as you. You are all learners, doers, teachers." - Richard Bach

Alice Baker Library News - A sincere thank you from everyone at the library goes to the Eagle Homemaker groups and the Moraine Moms for their donation to the library building fund!

There are several new books in the library, including:

"Legion" by William Peter Batty - a young boy, a deaf-mute, is found horribly murdered in a mock crucifixion. The kindly, aging calls for all his skill and intuition as an investigator - but as part of a larger and more baffling mystery; whether or not a good God can exist if he tolerates such evils. Read this book and find out if the murderer is an elderly woman who witnessed the crime, a neurologist who can no longer bear the pain life inflicts on its victims, a psychiatrist with a macabre sense of humor, a mysterious mental patient, locked in silent isolation, or ...?

"Hooper's Pasture" by John S. Hooper - This book offers a glimpse of small town life during the past 100 years, particularly in rural New England, capturing in print the pleasures and the excitement in his life and the lives of his Down East parents. Hooper's Pasture is what a man thinks about after he no longer has to write for a living.

"Thurston House" by Danielle Steel -

As the century turned, and the children Francisco came alive with excitement and power. For a golden time, California society gathered under is crystal chandeliers. Camille, growing restless, abandons her husband and infant daughter to pursue her dreams, seeking her fortune in France while the same husband and child stay on to make California history. It becomes a story about a home few would forget, and takes us from the turn of the century 'til World War II.

"August" by Judith Rossner - with this book the author returns to contemporary New York, the setting of another of her books, "Looking for Mr. Good-

bar", to explore the lives of two women, each unique, yet both reminding us in startling ways of ourselves and others.

"What Price Freedom?" by Peggy Brooks - Starry-eyed and joyfully embarking on a promising future, our

author left her childhood home on a farm to marry an up-and-coming banking executive. Suddenly however, her husband's career plans changed direction. At times her doubts and fears threatened to overwhelm her as she struggled to cope with raising a family while horse-logging and truck-driving in the mountains of Montana.

Anyone out there want a goat? There's a charming and lovely five year old Alpine doe named Maybelline who's currently giving three quarts of milk a day and needs a friend. You see, Maybelline's been told by her doctor that any more pregnancies would be extremely risky for her. The practical thing for her owner to do would be to call the butcher, but Maybelline's owner, being rather fond of her, is offering her to anyone who feels kindly towards goats and wants the milk. She should be giving a fair amount of milk for quite some time yet, and I can say from personal experience with her that Maybelline is a lovely and intelligent person . . . er . . . goat and would add a great deal of charm to any homestead. If interested, call me at 594-2845, and I'll get you together with Maybelline's people.

Did you all check out the rummage sale at Palmyra Methodist last weekend? I love rummage sales, but I love that one best of all, because I always seem to find just what I'm looking for there (even when I don't know I'm looking for it!) It pleases me in-

FRIDAY: Snickerdoodle Bar and Choice of Milk.
w/Choice of Dressing, Dinner Roll,
Cheese Slice, Shades of Green Salad,
THURSDAY: Lasagne Casserole,
w/Chocolate Icing and Choice of Milk.
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Please note that Mr. Edison did not say we are all capable of doing anything we care to, he said we would be amazed if we did all we were able to do.

Have you ever felt like you could take on the world, like you really had it all together, all the answers, right there in the palm of your hand? I get that way sometimes. It starts out with a little self-confidence, which is fine, but then it grows into a thundering, all-consuming pride. God forgive me. Usually the next step in this pattern is the one where I fall flat on my face and come up realizing that all I've learned my whole life long is nothing compared to what I have yet to understand. That's an awful feeling - falling flat on one's face, and coming eye to eye with human fallibility. I hate realizing I've been a pompous fool. And I am one. Often.

But I welcome that feeling a little bit, too, because I know once I've realized all I don't know, I can begin to learn. Growing for me begins when I accept that I don't have all the answers, and when I acknowledge to God that I can't possibly get anywhere without him. Those moments have always marked the beginning of something special and wonderful for me - wonderful enough that I even forget my bruised pride...at least 'til next time!

The staff at the Alice Baker Memorial Library wishes to remind everyone with children between the ages of three and five that the next Story Hour will be Wed., Sept. 28. The time is always from 10 a.m. 'til 10:45 a.m. Story Hours will continue from here on in on alternate Wednesdays, and the library staff hopes to see many little people there.

This coming Sunday, Sept. 25, is Christian Education Sunday and will be celebrated at Eagle United Methodist Church with a special musical presentation by the Sunday School classes. The students will be introduced to the congregation and the teachers will dedicate themselves to their charge before the church. All parents of students, as well as any other interested persons, are invited to attend Coffee Fellowship and meet the teachers at 10:15 a.m. The church service begins at 11 a.m.

The Eagle Food Pantry is in need of peanut butter and other protein foods, canned meats like Spam, packaged meat dinners, soap and paper products, and, now that they have a freezer available to them, flour, sugar and butter. Times are hard now for a lot of us. Let's extend a helping hand wherever we see a need that we can help fill. Food pantry items can be dropped off at St. Theresa's Catholic Church or at Gleda Dreke's house - 326 Grove St.

Keep warm, and have a nice week!

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ENTERPRISE 10-6-83

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Investing Wisely in the Stock Market — This workshop is designed for beginning small investors. The following topics will be covered: stocks, including growth, income, and combination (Blue Chips); available services, monthly recommended list, emerging growth portfolio, strategies for short-term trading, technical trading list; mutual funds. The workshop will be Tuesday, Oct. 25, from 7-8:30 p.m. The \$5 fee is flexible. Workshop leader is JoAnn Corrao, Dean Witter Reynolds. To register, call 547-4600 by Oct. 21st.

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When you come to visit, you will find two shelves of animal stories for all ages. They include many familiar titles: "Black Beauty" by Anna Sewell, "The Black Stallion" by Walter Farley, "The Call of the Wild" by Jack London, and "Beem" by G. Troyepolsky. In the non-fiction section under the number 590 there are books about how to trap wild animals, what animals live in the jungle, what animals live in our own state of Wisconsin, as well as others.

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Thought for the week: "Often times, through fear of a rebuff, we fail to speak to someone who may be just as lonely as we are. A few words, spoken in a friendly warmth, could lead to lasting happiness for both." from "The Royal Neighbor" magazine.

Library News - All friends of Wisconsin libraries are invited to the Annual Fall Meeting of the 9th District on Saturday, Nov. 5 at the Wauwatosa Public Library from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Topic of the day will be "What Works For Us: A Day of Conversations." Pre-registration is required and must be sent in along with a dollar amount, which will include the cost of lunch, by Oct. 26.

If any of you are interested you may obtain more detailed information by call-

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ing the library or reading the notice on the library bulletin board in the hall. The library staff hopes that many will attend this meeting.

There's still time to register for the Women's Center, Inc. workshop, Investing Wisely In The Stock Market.

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The New Life Mission at Eagle's United Methodist Church begins Sunday, October 23 and runs through Thursday, October 27. Rev. Forrest Wells from Whitewater will be the speaker, and I've heard he's really terrific. Anyone interested in coming who needs transportation should call 363-7600. Nursery service will be provided. The services are non-denominational, everyone is welcome, and I think it's gonna' be fun. Please join us.

Anyone interested in a free goat? Call me for information at 594-2845.

Monday, October 17 there will be a Career Exploration Workshop at the Downtown Waukesha Campus of WCTI, 327 E. Broadway, Waukesha. Several testing devices are used to identify interests, abilities and talents. The workshop is from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and it's free. Call 544-8645.

Gee, if you call all the numbers I've listed in this week's column for more information, you won't have any time to do the things you're calling about! Life's like that sometimes, huh?

Have a nice week!

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ALICE BAKER LIBRARY NEWS

Fall is a perfect time to read that book you might have put off all summer. Our library continues to add more new and interesting books to our shelves and again below is a review of several of them.

Signing, *How To Speak With Your Hands* by Elaine Costello - American Sign Language is a wonderful silent language of hands, face and body. This book is a beautifully designed and illustrated guide which contains more than 1200 signs and their descriptions. There is a complete index and cross-reference for quick access to any sign.

The *Sweet Dreams Body Book* by Julie Davis - Are you happy with the shape you are in? This book has a step-by-step, painless plan to carve out your curves without starving, a keep-it-off plan for maintaining your new figure and special tips for eating out, boosting your willpower and sticking to your plan. This book was written with teenagers in mind but contains information for any age.

The *Case of Lucy Bending* by Lawrence Sanders - We have another best-seller by the popular author of *The Third Deadly Sin*. Many consider Mr. Sanders today's most accomplished suspense novelist. This time he takes us deeper, probing the sun-and-rum drenched inner circles of Florida's Gold Coast, where evil can be as innocent as an eight

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The Work of Her Hands by Anne Knowles - This is a book about the joys and trials of a country animal doctor who happens to be a young woman. It is about the Cotswolds who will delight those of you who enjoyed James Herriot's true stories of his veterinary practice. Like them, the book is about English Country people and their farm animals.

The F-Plan Diet by Audrey Eyton - This plan is based on a scientific revelation about the nature of dietary fiber. The book features many recipes previously "Off Limits" for dieters, such as baked potatoes, baked beans, whole-wheat pizza, muffins, pancakes and pasta. Following the F-Plan diet promises dramatic weight loss fast, permanent and easy. If you don't believe it—come and read it!

Mr. Bedford and the Muses by Gail Godwin - A lonely young American woman settles into a new job abroad. She feels fortunate to have answered the ad placed by Mr. and Mrs. Easton and to have settled in as one of their tenants. That the Eastons are not all they seem will come as a revelation that shakes Carrie Amer, the young American.

Madselin by Norah Lofts - Madselin, young wife of an aging Saxon lord, found herself, in the space of a few days, a widow, bereft not only of her husband but land, title and friends. Again, Norah Lofts, a favorite author of many, transports her readers to vanished times and places. This latest book will not be a disappointment to her followers.

"Eagle Working Together" is the theme of a fund-raiser that will be held for the library on Nov. 6 at the American Legion Hall in Eagle. The bazaar will feature a bake sale, crafts, homemade articles and other goodies produced by Eagle residents, just in time for Christmas.

A few booths are still available. There are also spaces available in a new Business Directory of Eagle businesses, which will be handed out at the fund-raiser, so if you're interested in having your business listed, or in renting a booth to sell your wares, call Donna Tews at 594-2147.

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Hall in Eagle, and will feature a bake sale, arts, crafts and other home-made items, as well as door prizes every half hour.

And speaking of bake sales and so on, the Eagle United Methodist Women will be sponsoring a Bake Sale, Plants and Crafts Sale, and White Elephant Sale on Nov. 12, starting at 9 a.m. in the church basement.

Have a nice week!

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ENTERPRISE 11-3-83

This column's thought for the week is an excerpt from a confirmation service a friend of mine was part of many years ago. I'm not sure I agree with it one hundred percent, but I'm going to share it, because it is thought-provoking. (As if you needed someone provoking your thoughts.)

"Praise me, says God, and I will know that you love me; Curse me, and I will know that you love me; Praise me or curse me, and I will know that you love me; Sing out my graces, says God; Raise your fist against me and revile, says God; Sing my praises or revile; Reviling is also a kind of praise, says God.

But if you sit fenced off in your apathy; Entrenched in "I don't give a damn", says God; If you look in the stars and yawn; If you see suffering and don't cry out; If you don't praise and you don't revile; Then I created you in vain, says God."

Your Alice Baker Memorial librarians are continuing to attend various workshops which enable them to provide better service to you. The next one will concern the subject, "Communication Skills For Public Librarians".

Many thanks from all the people who work at and use the library to Walter Pett, Don Murphy, Ralph Raduechel, Al Salmela and Jim Ruck for their donations and efforts in the cleaning up of the barn area at the Partridge House. It is much appreciated!

Don't forget the "Eagle Working Together" fund-raiser coming up on Nov. 6 for the library. It will run from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the American Legion

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11-24-83

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Thought for the week: Francis Willard said, "I cannot help believing that the world will be a better and happier place when people are praised more and blamed less; when we utter in their hearing the good we think and also gently intimate the criticisms we hope may be of service."

Alice Baker Library News - The library in a small town is in a unique position. Unlike librarians in a large library where patrons stand in line and are just a number, the librarian in a small town has a great opportunity to meet and know most of the people who use the library. She shares in the patrons lives.

When someone is really impressed by a book, he or she tells the librarian. In this way, people become walking book reviewers and their ideas are shared with others. The library staff in Eagle often calls people to tell about a book readers have recommended that the staff feels they might enjoy.

There are other ways the librarians

this, just as it is appreciative of all the effort by the village and town that is enabling the library to grow now.

If you have had a "down" week, and need a cheerful hello, and a place to browse and chat for a while, remember your library. Where else can you get so much return for your tax dollar? If you need a book, or a gift, think Alice Baker - all of the folks at the Alice Baker Memorial Library like to serve you.

The Women's Center, Inc. in Waukesha is sponsoring a workshop called "Mothers Without Full Custody" for mothers who do not have full custody of their children; or who are contemplating such an arrangement. Topics will include: issues facing women without custody; pros and cons of such an arrangement; social and moral implications; does it work and what makes it work; financial issues; and explaining it to the children. Facilitator is Ruth Theobald. The workshop will be held at the Women's Center, Inc., 419 N. Grand Ave., Waukesha, on Tuesday, Dec. 6th, from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Fee is \$5. Participants should register by November 29th by calling 547-4600. Inquire about the flexible fee policy!

I hope your Thanksgiving was warm and happy. I look back over this year, and find that I have a great deal to be thankful for. It hasn't been my happiest year, by a long shot. Two genuine friends died last spring, and real friends are hard to find. The year didn't really get better from that point, either. We

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dealt with the same problems so many people have had to deal with this year, including unemployment.

Still, knowing the two people who died was a privilege. I'm glad they were a part of our lives as long as they were. Unemployment is the pits, but we're learning and growing and changing. And the "have" side of the list is so much longer than the "have not" side. Faced with choosing whether to think of all I don't have and feel sorry for myself, or all I do have and give thanks and praise, I guess I'll choose to give thanks and praise. Life may be tough sometimes, but God is still good.

Have a nice week!