

Book contributions

Meridian library receives memorials, lists names of new books on shelves

Mrs. Nancy Sage, Meridian librarian, today expressed appreciation for the many books recently purchased as memorials to late community residents.

The memorial gifts were given for Ruben Asumendi, Maurice Adkins, Frank Egbert, Richard Eggers, Mrs. Opal Peters, Miss Elizabeth Williams, Mrs. Edith Nash, Mrs. Jackie Arnold, Ira Lane, Louis Peer.

Additional memorials were given to honor Mrs. Margaret Nunnally, William Cotton, Fred Keller and Mrs. Eunice Keller; plus donations to the building fund as memorials, given by Mrs. Jessie Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Chapman, Mrs. Nina Egbert, Mrs. Bertha Downer, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wolff.

It was announced that, because of lack of space, further book memorials cannot be accepted at this time. Library officials urged that, instead, memorial gifts be made to the library building fund.

"We so appreciate the generosity and thoughtfulness of so many community residents," said Mrs. Sage. "and we wish we had room for thousands of additional books. But, for the time being, every inch of shelf space is taken; and we do sincerely invite contributions to the building fund."

New books placed on the shelves, including memorial volumes, are as follows.

MEMORIALS: The Miami Dolphins, by M. T. McLemore; Food and Nutrition, and Roses, Time-Life; Foxfire book, E. Wigginton-C-2; The Unintentional Senator, C2, G. E. Jordan; A World to Care For, Howard Rusk, M.D.; All the Home Run Kings, Arthur Daly; Golden Toes, the Great Kickers, Don Kowat; Super Joe — the Joe Namath story, L. Bortstein; Nez Perce Buffalo Horse, W. E. Sanderson; Machines, Time-Life; Creative Bottle Cutting, B. K. Fraser; The Unintentional Senator, G. E. Jordan; Silent Spring, R. Carson; Young Sportsman's Guide to Basketball, G. A. Cella; The Weather,

Time-Life; Quilts & Coverlets, J. R. Laury; Azeet: Paratrooper dog (true), Gen. Motta Gur.; The Nineteen Twenties Style, Y. Brunhammer; American Words, by M. Matthews; Stage Costumes and How to Make Them, J. Tompkins; English Silver, Judith Banister; The Smallest Brownie and the Flying Squirrel, G. Adshead; Snake Wilderness (Idaho), Boyd Norton; Codes, Ciphers, and Secret Writings, (Juvenile), M. Gardner; Terrariums, J. Hoke; Strange Monsters and Great Searches, G. Laycock.

ADULT BOOKS: The Unexpected Mrs. Pollifax, D. Gilman; Snowfire, P. Whitney; Green Darkness, Anya Seton; The Steady Flame, B. Myers; Out of My Heart, A. S. Turnbull; Queen Victoria (A Guild book), C. Woodham Smith; The Trillium Cup, J. Abby; Search for a Soul: Taylor Caldwell's psychic life, J. Stearn; P. S. You're Not Listening (disturbed children), Eleanor Craig; Royal Summons, E. Cadell; Thunder on Sunday, K. Campbell.

YOUTH: Twenty-five plays for Holidays, Hark & McQueen; Plays for Modern Teen-age Actors, H. Cable; Easy Motorcycle riding, T. Wallach; Cross Fire, A Vietnam story, Gail Graham; Ski Run, Mike Neigoff; Basketball The Modern Way, J. G. Garstang; Return of the Starships, J. de Reyna.

JUVENILE: Maudie's Mushpots, J. Woods; Buford, the Little Bighorn, B. Peet; What Is An "Am"? The Little Bee That Couldn't Buzz, I Know I Saw a Tiger, all by S. Surget; The Mystery of the Third Swan, W. L. Yee; Mystery of the Singing Serpent (7-9), A. Hitchcock; Chicken Riddle, A. Bishop.

Amaranth group plans installation

Boise Basin Court No. 3 Order of Amaranth will have open installation this Friday, January 12, at 8 p.m. at the Meridian Masonic Temple.

Line officers to be installed are Helen Adams, Royal Matron; Carl Egbert, Royal Patron; Anna McHenry, Associate Matron; Del Andrews, Associate Patron; Jess Eckroat, treasurer; Ruth Crettol, secretary; Lynn Weissrock, conductress; and Ellen Nichols, associate conductress.

The public is cordially invited to attend the ceremonies.

Occident club holds meeting

The Occident club met a week late this month, due to the regular meeting date falling on New Year's. About 20 members were present.

In the absence of both the president, Ethel Pilkington, and the vice president, Mildred Langley, Leona Egbert presided. Lillian Peter and Mrs. Emily Pratt led the singing and Mrs. Alice White showed pictures of her trip through the Canadian Rockies.

Nancy Sage, librarian, was complimented on her selection as the 1972 "Woman of the Year" for Meridian.

The affiliation with the Federation of Women's clubs was reported.

On March 6th in the
 Birthday meeting of
 Meridian Chapter #66, O.E.S.
 Mrs. Nina Engbert, Mrs. Jessie Bell
 were honored Charter members
 from 1924.

Nina is a Charter member of our
 club. Grace A. Neal (Beise) was also a
 Charter member of each group.

Area clubs list meetings, events

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 CIRCLES meeting at 1:30 p.m.
 Thursday, March 15 are:

Circle 1 with Mrs. Voris Botkin,
 1103 E. 1st St.

Circle 2 with Mrs. Ray Ulmer, 509
 E. Idaho St.

Circle 3 with Mrs. Lon McFadden.

Circle 6 will meet the same day at
 10 a.m. with Mrs. Ralph Hunter,
 View Drive, Rt. 3.

O.E.S. PAST MATRONS will meet
 Tuesday, March 20, at 8 p.m. with
 Mrs. Voris Botkin, 1103 E. 1st St.,
 with Mrs. Elmer Potter as co-
 hostess. Program by Mrs. Frank
 Smith.

P.E.O. friends honor Mrs. Doe

Fond farewells will be bid Friday
 morning to Mrs. James Doe, when
 P.E.O. friends from AD Chapter
 gather for coffee at the home of Mrs.
 Earl Marks.

Mrs. Doe, with children Andrea
 and Bobby, will leave in the near
 future to make their home in Indian
 Head, Maryland. They are now
 anticipating the arrival of Capt.
 Doe, who has spent the past 13
 months in Korea.

Barnes enjoy vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barnes have
 returned from a week's skiing
 vacation in Aspen, Colorado, where
 they joined friends from their
 former home in Enid, Oklahoma.

Mrs. Doe is
 daughter of our secretary,
 Mary Alice White

Sherry, a
 Grand daughter
 of our Charter
 member,
 Myrtle Sanger.



SHERRY MCGUIRE is an
 assistant professor of Eng-
 lish at Boise State College.

Occident group eyes handicrafts

Members of the Occident club
 had a view of a wide range of
 handicraft at their April meeting
 Monday. There were more than 30
 members present at the meeting
 besides a number of guests.

Women who have handicraft
 hobbies brought some of their work
 to the meeting and a display was
 arranged for members to inspect.
 There were seed paintings, dolls,
 Easter eggs, heirlooms, plastic
 foam creations and many others.

Mrs. June Thomas gave a display
 of touch-work rug making and after
 showing members how the rugs are
 made, she presented the club with
 one she had completed. It was made
 of scrap carpet with a star design.

At the May meeting, election of
 officers is scheduled.

Meridian woman visits Carolina and California

Mrs. Mildred deReus has return-
 ed from a six-week visit with her
 daughter and son-in-law, Captain
 and Mrs. J. R. Rockwood, and
 daughters, at Charleston, South
 Carolina, where Captain Rockwood
 was assigned to command the new
 ship U.S.S. Kiska, Mrs. deReus
 attended ceremonies when the ship
 was commissioned and was guest of
 honor at Christmas dinner aboard.

Sightseeing in Charleston included
 visiting famous gardens and planta-
 tions. Then, while Captain Rock-
 wood took his ship through the
 Panama Canal, Mrs. deReus, her
 daughter and granddaughters,
 drove across 10 southern states to
 Make Island, California, where the
 Rockwoods will make their new
 home at the naval base.

Mrs. Sandy home

Mrs. Marie Sandy is home after a
 month's visit in Hollywood, Cali-
 fornia, with her sister-in-law, Betty
 Allan Karcher.

Jaycees Hold Metal Drive In Meridian

MERIDIAN - A metal
 drive is being conducted by
 the Meridian Jaycees to
 raise funds for remodeling
 and additional building of
 the Meridian Library.

The group will take any
 kind of metal. Those want-
 ing more information may
 contact Robert Kushlan 888-
 1521, Charles Stevens, 888-
 2043, or Jerold Gould, 375-
 1737.

A total of \$12,500 is needed
 to complete the financing of
 the library. The fund drive
 has been going for four
 years, and backers fear that
 unless it is completed soon
 federal funds for the project
 will be lost.

Auxiliary plans Chinese luncheon

A Chinese luncheon will be served
 at 1 p.m. next Wednesday, April 4,
 when the American Legion
 Auxiliary meets at the Legion hall.

A foreign relations CARE pro-
 gram will be presented by Mrs.
 Mary Alice White, who will show
 slides of Hong Kong.

A Legion project this year is a new
 community center hall at Aberden
 Hong Kong, being built to aid
 refugees in restoring their personal
 dignity and pride in community.

Auxiliary members will display
 Chinese objects and some will wear
 Oriental dress.



*Worshipful Master,
Howard Jenkins
is a son of
Anna Jenkins*



Luncheon honors former teachers

HONORED GUESTS at a luncheon meeting of the Alpha Delta Kappa sorority were retired school teachers of the area. They were, from left, first row: Bernice Jones, Rose Osterout, Ida Bechtel, Ruby Trautman, Florence

Fluharty, Frances Thompson and Mary Turner. Standing: Emma Krebiel, Gertrude Post, Zelma Bridges, Leone Lund, Iva Kissenger, Oma Jenkins, Edith Crockett, Mary Alice White, Margaret Judd, Edith McFaddan, Esther Douglas and Doris Frost.



*Debbie and Jerri
spoke on our
youth program*

**Libraries receive
new rock book**

Copies of a new rockhunting book were donated by the Idaho Gem club to all school libraries in the Meridian and Boise school districts. The book, "Gem Minerals of Idaho", by John Beckwith, an area resident and an authority of gemology.

The book contains maps and descriptions of collecting areas, many within two or three hour's drive from Meridian. By placing a copy of the book in each school library, the Gem club feels it will bring the knowledge of rock collecting within the reach of each interested school age child.

**Jaycees launch
scrap metal drive**

A drive for scrap metal was launched this week by members of the Meridian Jaycees in a new effort to raise funds for the completion of the public library the Jaycees are building.

The scrap metal project was adopted primarily to give rural residents of the area an opportunity to contribute to the library project and leaders of the drive are appealing to farmers and urban residents alike to gather up old equipment and other scrap metal.

Arrangements have been made with owners of the Farmers' Bar, the old 229 club on Highway 30, to deposit the metal behind the building or prospective donors may contact any Jaycee member for pickups.

To arrange to have the metal picked up, residents may call Charles Stevens at 888-2043 or Jerry Gould at 375-1737.

*Past State President,
Mrs. Ruby Brown for
whom the library at the
I Y Ranch
is named.*



Golden Days for Nampans

LONGTIME NAMPANS Mr. and Mrs. Grundy M. Brown, were honored guests March 25 at a golden wedding anniversary celebration at the Century Club Rooms, arranged by their children and families, the H. E. Ted Montgomerys of Boise, Robert J. Browns and G. Richard Browns of Nampa, the Joe Schmitts of Payette and the Duane Harries of Orofino. The Browns were married in Caldwell March 21, 1923, and lived on a farm in the Knowlton Heights community until they moved to Nampa in 1939. Mrs. C. A. Berry, a bridesmaid at the 1923 wedding, also attended the reception, along with many friends.

Club History

The Meridian Occident Club was organized in 1924, the month of June. Project: a town library. This started with six books in the corner of a member's drug store. The library now has approximately 10,000 books.

In 1941 an Emergency Loan Closet was begun, possessions, one cat. It now boasts a dozen hospital beds and in proportion every need for the sick room and convalescent. No fee has ever been asked for use of articles.

In 1945 the Club joined the General Federation.

Through the years dozens upon dozens of money making projects have been used to obtain money to purchase and to maintain the Club rooms.

Our members have tirelessly worked on every community project, formed to give aid to others. The Club House has been offered

without fee for numberless worthy groups.

Members have done countless hours in volunteer work not only in our own community but for the Nampa State School and for the Veterans' Home in Boise.

Each September we are favored with talks from each of the girls who have attended Girls State from our high school.

Our librarian was last year's Woman of the Year. Perhaps no library in the state has a librarian more dedicated to the needs of children and youth than our Nancy Sage. The report from the Idaho State Library bulletin gives our library as having one of the highest check outs per capita of our supply of books.

The library, sponsored by our club and until 1950 kept up entirely by the club, has as its board,

members of our club.

Community interest in our two projects, the library and the Emergency Loan Closet is intense.

Memorials are so numerous there is now no more room for books and funds are going to the library building fund.

The loan closet has long since become self sustaining through gifts of appreciation.

We have two noon covered dish luncheons for guests and members. These luncheons are in June and December.

We choose our programme with care, following suggestions from the Federation. We make them as far reaching as possible.

Though we lose members in death and a few by moving to other cities our total membership continues to hold up & increase.

The chief money raises is our annual pancake feed at which every member comes to work and to eat.

Our programs included:

To Youth -

International Relations - Hands across the Sea.

Shut-ins and Senior Citizens

Thanksgiving

Goodwill to Men

Health - Save your sight

To our Country - Legislative + Patriotic

To Children

Developing Skills - Arts and Crafts

To Club Members - Time for Fun

Conventions Reports

We try to follow our motto:

Be just, be merciful, be fair,

To every woman every where.

