

LIBRARY NEWS by BARBARA WARRINER

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A quote from William A. Ward - "Who gives a good book gives more than cloth, paper and ink...more than leather, parchment and words. He reveals a foreward of his thoughts, a dedication of his friendship, a page of his presence, a chapter of himself and an index of his love."

"Texas," by James A. Michener - A novel in two volumes. One of our most brilliant authors of this century now gives us a skillfully combined fact and fiction book, about our most expansive and diversified states. It spans four-and-a-half centuries, beginning in the early 1500s. It is a history full of violence and conflict, wheeling and dealing, but also of growth and development, the rise of cotton production and cattle ranching, as well as the discovery of oil. This account of how Texas became unique among our states is as exciting as it is informative.

"Secrets," by Danielle Steel - One of our reader's favorite authors now brings us a novel that delves into the heart of the nation's most glamorous industry: television. Here is the drama behind the creation of Manhattan, a first of its kind prime-time television series produced by Melvin Wechsler. He is tempered by tragedy, seasoned by success and has a Midas touch. For this series he assembles a dazzling cast around which this novel will resolve.

"Contact," by Carl Sagan - For centuries humanity has dreamed of life and intelligence beyond the Earth; for years Project Argus, a vast sophisticated complex of radio telescopes, has listened for a signal indicating the existence, somewhere in the universe, of extraterrestrial intelligence. Then, one afternoon, the course of human history is changed, abruptly and forever. The Message, awaited for so long, arrives. Contact has been made.....!

"Heaven," by V.C. Andrews - Those of you who read this author's novels, "Flowers in the Attic," "Petals on the Wind," "If There be Thorns" and "Seeds of Yesterday" will now be introduced to a new family and a new series, the Casteels, who live in the backwoods of the Georgia hills known as "the Willies." There are five called the scum of the hills who are

sold each to a different family by their father. This is a story about Heaven, a proud girl of beauty and courage.

"Haunted Heartland," by Beth Scott and Michael Norman - We have a collection of over 150 true ghost stories from America's Heartland, including our own state of Wisconsin and areas close to us such as Shorewood, Milwaukee and St. John's Military Academy in Delafield. The paired authors worked together on "Haunted Wisconsin" which is on our shelves and now are working on "Haunted America."

"Only One Woof," by James Herriot - Mr. Herriot is one of the world's best-known vets and best-loved authors who with "Moses the Kitten" won over many young readers as well. Now he brings us another delightful story for children. A story about a sweet but silent sheepdog named Gyp. Color illustrations by Peter Barrett make delightful accompaniment to this happy tale.

Remember: Our extended hours on Mondays and Wednesdays. Our library is open from 2 to 8:30 p.m. on Mondays and from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Wednesdays for the month of December.

Remember: We will be closed on Christmas Day and New Year's Day.

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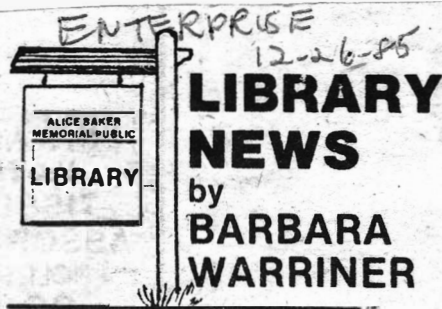
A special thank you goes to Mr. Donald Ross and to the Eagle Lioness Club - to Mr. Ross for a subscription to the Smithsonian Magazine and the Lioness Club for another year's subscription to the Reader's Digest, Large Print.

Our weekly Story Hour ended today with each little one carrying home a Christmas wreath made by themselves to share with their families at home. Our programs were a success and we ask you to watch for notification in the paper and posters in the spring of next year.

Christmas is almost here but there is still time to make a homemade gift for friend or family. We have many books on our shelves to help you.

Remember: Education Forward, a newspaper at our library which will help concerned people to keep abreast of education in Wisconsin; its programs, problems and changes.

Remember: If you are unable to return a book on time, you may renew by telephone. Should you find the library closed when returning a book, you may also deposit it in the Drop Box provided at the bank in Eagle.



Good news for the new year for our patrons. Beginning January 2, 1986, as an additional library service, Carroll College, UW-Waukesha and WCTI will be added to our van delivery service. This means you may request books that these institutions have through our Eagle Library, and for added convenience, you may return books from them at our library.

We also have a WISCAT III, the Wisconsin Union Catalog at our library which shows the holdings by Author, Title or Subject of State libraries on microfiche so that we may almost immediately find if and where desired books are held.

The staff wishes to extend wishes to our patrons for a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.