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Alice Baker Library receives grant money

The Waukesha County Federated Library System has announced that the Alice Baker Public Library, Eagle is a 1990 winner of a Library System-sponsored competitive grant. The purpose of these grants is to enable libraries to carry out unique projects which will substantially improve library services in their communities.

The Alice Baker Public Library submitted its grant

proposal to the Waukesha County Federated Library System in April. The Federated Library System evaluated all of the grants and the winners were announced in late April. Betty Isleb, Director of the Alice Baker Public Library, planned the Alice Baker Public Library grant project and wrote the successful grant application.

The Alice Baker Public Library will receive \$4,788

in grant funds. The purpose of the grant project is to expand the video collection. The library plans to add videos in the fields of foreign language instruction, how-to information, history and ethnic interests, guides to life styles, as well as areas such as sports, travel and cultural pursuits.

This grant project will begin in May and will be completed by the end of 1990.

Eagle Library patrons enjoy "Readelicious"



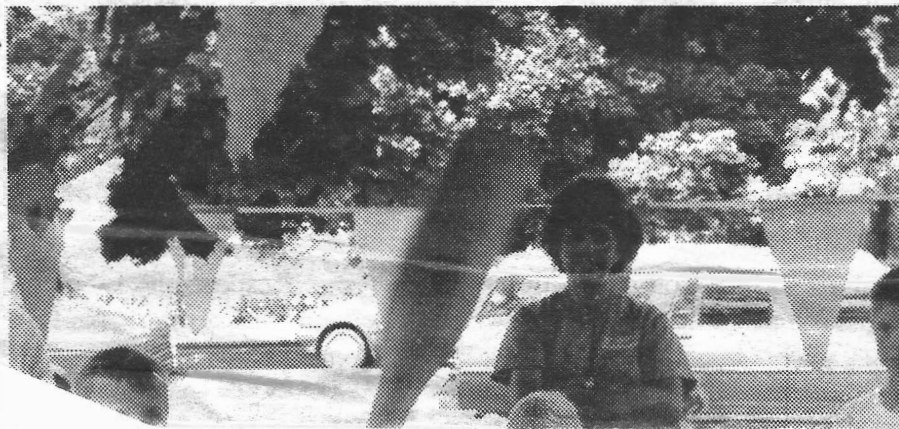
What do strawberries, watermelon, carrots and marshmallows have in common with reading? If you asked any participant in the "Readelicious" program they would answer, "everything."

"Readelicious" is the name given to the special summer reading program which was held at area libraries. Activities centered around food, and the final event was loaded with lots of goodies.

The Alice Baker Library in Eagle hosted a celebration on July 23 to end the summer of reading. The children played games to make the mouth water.



Monica Schwager of Eagle bobs for strawberries.



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Kelly Kasprzak swung at a pinata in an attempt to get the candy. The pinata took a real beating. Christopher Uridel of Mukwonago broke it open.

Each child took a swing at the pinata, and all rushed to gather the candies which had fallen when Christopher Uridel cracked it wide open.

For those who wanted to cool off, there was "Bobbing for Strawberries." If your mouth was an area of expertise, you could try your luck at cornering a marshmallow hanging from a string on the "Marshmallow Tree" using only your tongue and teeth.

Several children opted for the "Carrot Toss" or a game of pin the tail on the "Pig Out." When you finished all the games, choosing a flower won you a free admission pass to "Children's Zoo Day", a day honoring all the summer's readers.

Over 50 children shared in the summer reading program at the Eagle Library. Awards were given to children who spent the most time reading or being read to by another person.

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Children enjoyed the "Marshmallow Tree" at the Eagle Village Library celebration to close the summer program, "Readelicious." It wasn't easy to get one of the marshmallows from the tree using only your tongue and teeth. For more on the program, see Page 9.

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Library expenses will be reviewed soon

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VILLAGE OF EAGLE - The Village is looking to review expenses with the Town of Eagle in regard to joint park usage and library services. For state standards, it was reported that the library needed approximately 3,300 more volumes and 3 1/12 more open hours per week.

In another matter, it was

projected to the Board, that the Village will need a full time water utility operator in 3 to 5 years.

The Village will obtain an easement for \$500 for a small strip of land owned by the railroad so that the Village Hall property might be fenced. The easement was less expensive in the long run than paying a yearly rent on the small strip of land.

Trustee Al Salmela reported that the progress is moving along smoothly for the upcoming 911 emergency phone number service. Salmela went on to state that there were two video tapes for differing age group that Lux would be presenting in the schools to train children in the responsible usage of the 911 service.