

LIBRARY NEWS

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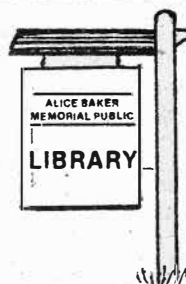
ENTERPRISE 1-3-86

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The Library Board, at its last meeting: ...received a report of receipt of WISCAT, the Wisconsin Union Catalog on microfiche, also the addition of WCTI, UW-Waukesha and Carroll College to the van delivery stops for inter-library loan.

...noted that preschool story hours have ended and are planned again for early spring.

...noted that there is renewed interest by the press in the contents of the library safe. The library board will set an opening date at its January meeting.

...recommended for use of 1986 State funds, approved by library board, computer software for word processor and a portable typewriter for use by the public; balance to be used for material acquisitions.

...next meeting will be January 21 at 4:15 p.m.



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"The art of reading is in great part that of acquiring a better understanding of life from one's encounter with it in a book."

Yours truly has just returned from a visit to Germany and I use the above quote because it may also read, and this is my quote — "The art of appreciating our Village and Town of Eagle is often acquired from one's encounter with similar villages and towns in a foreign country." I had a wonderful time, but I am glad to be back in America and Eagle.

While I was gone, these are some of the new books that were added to our shelves.

"The Time Returns" by Alexandra Ripley - In Italy during the 15th century, a great cultural and intellectual awakening began to give a new shape to the Western thought: An enlightenment rooted out the darkness of the previous age, and political and social upheaval rapidly changed the course of European history. Our author weaves a love story as moving as the times themselves. It is a story of Lorenzo de' Medici, a giant of Renaissance Florence, and the alluring Ginevra de' Pazzi, a woman who, through her unrelenting spirit and strength of will, comes to share her lover's adventures in the new world of art and ideas.

"Time Out of Mind" by John R. Maxim - All his life, Jonathan Corbin was vaguely troubled by the notion that he had memories that were not his own. All his life he tried to deny these memories. Until he moved to New York. Until it snowed in New York..... The reader will find this a rich and compelling novel that blends history, science and the occult to capture three generations of love and revenge.

"The Crystal Dove" by Mollie Hardwick - Our heroine, Eleanore, is briefly employed by a Mr. Pye who exposes her to magic and wizardry — but of the wrong sort. It is not until she meets Merlyn, a professional magician, that Eleanore, or Nelda, as she becomes, finds a place in her life for the magic and mystery to which she has felt drawn all her life. "The Crystal Dove" is an exciting tale that not only introduces us to a bewitching heroine, but is also wonderfully evocative of the world of magic within the Victorian theater.

"After the Flood" by P.C. Jersild - It is the year 2023, thirty years after a nuclear holocaust has destroyed the world as we now know it. On a barren island in the Baltic, a group of survivors have gathered to form a new society in which living conditions have reverted to those of the Middle Ages. Readers should find this a deeply disturbing book and come away convinced that with utter certainty, 'that what they have read is how it would be'.

"Summer" by Lisa Grunwald - The novel opens on Sanders Island, off the Cape, where for years the Burkes have summered. It is June, but not like other

characters, should be captivated from the opening chapter to the final page.

"Dead Ground" by Philip Kerrigan - Michael Kerrigan, a rising young advertising executive, is badly injured in a terrorist bomb attack in which his sister and fiancé are killed. While in the hospital, he realizes he can identify one of the bombers and he reluctantly passes this information on to the police. Follow the results of this to a spellbinding conclusion. This is the author's first novel and it is hoped there will be more.



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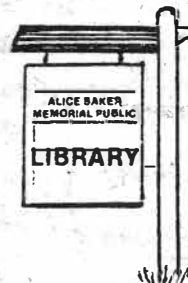
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There is a section in our library that we call **FAMILY FICTION**. It is not large, but it is full of interesting kinds of books; history, adventure, science fiction, suspense, biographies about young people growing up in the past and in our present. However, inspite of all the good reading that these books contain, we find that it is a section very much overlooked by the majority of our patrons.

We want to share just a few with you and hope that next time you visit us you will read one of them or one of the others in **FAMILY FICTION**.

An Ark on the Flood by Anne Knowles - Our readers will note unmistakable parallels between James Herriot's true adventures and Knowles' fiction, the rural background, the concerned housekeeper, some romance, etc. And if

you find you enjoy this book, there is also **The Work of Her Hands**, about the same heroine, Rachel, before her marriage. This is again a book for any age.

Moses, Prince, Servant, Prophet - Lilliam Cattleberry. This is a fast-moving and fascinating biography of one of the Bible's most significant men. This is a fictionalized yet biblically faithful account and should hold the reader's interest.



Wolf of Shadows - Whitley Strieber - Many of you have read his books, **The Wolfen** and **The**

Hunger. Our author portrays for children the horrors of nuclear war without damaging their spirit. Though it was written with younger readers in mind, many adults are more in need of this jolt to the imagination.

Journey of No Return and Hannah's Daughters, both by Bette M. Ross - Two novels about the Roebuck family. Set in the 1800s, it tells us much about our brave pioneers of the past.

The Kestrel - Lord Alexander - When Augustine, king of Westmark, sent Theo out to tour the land of which he would be prince consort, no one could have guessed what he would find. There is a war in the land of Westmark and how the main characters are affected makes a suspenseful story. If the reader enjoys this particular book, there are more to the series.

My Sister's Keeper - Beverly Butler - This is set in our own state of Wisconsin in the town of Peshtigo. It tells how the aftermath of this town's fire that consumes all of it and over a thousand of its' people, alters our heroine's life forever. The main character is Mary James who is sent north to help out her older sister, Clara, who was expecting her fourth child.

The Stone Walkers - Vivien Alcock - Anyone of any age who enjoys a good story of the supernatural will want to read this one. Poppy is a chronic liar so that only her friend Emma believes her when she claims to have seen an antique garden statue come to life during a storm. But for once Bella is telling the truth!

Sharelle - John Neufeld - This is recommended for all teenage girls and their

parents. Sharelle Marston is fourteen and pregnant. By the time she can admit what this means, it is too late for an abortion. And when the baby is born, she faces a world of impossible choices. What her final decision is and how she reaches it will make this an educational and unforgettable story.

The Yearling - Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings - An old favorite that if not read before, should be read again. It is a tender and

understanding story of boyhood, crowded with the excitement of the backwood hunt, with descriptions of the beautiful hammock country. There is humor and earthy philosophy. The novel won the Pulitzer Prize in 1938 and has lost none of its charm through the years.





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Alice Baker Library News

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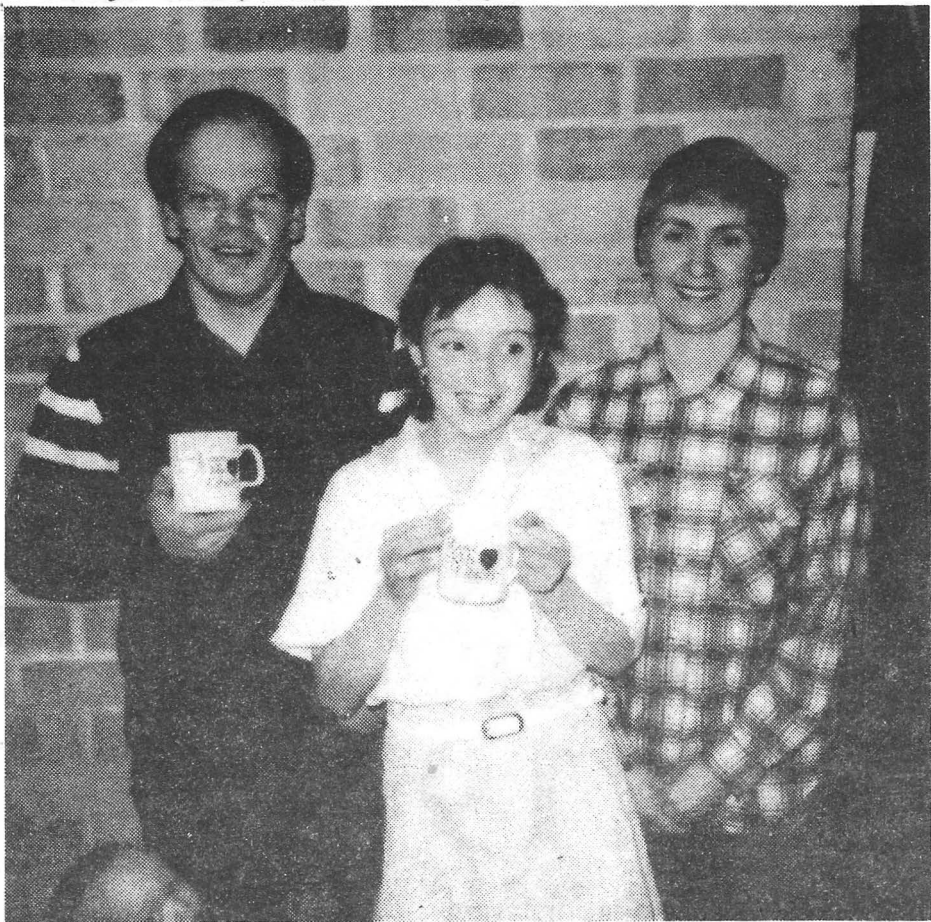
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Our first Storyhour was held at our Eagle library on March 19 and was well attended. Remember, there will be one every Wednesday morning at 9:30 a.m. until May 14.

We will be closing at noon on Good Friday, April 28, but will be open the next day, Saturday, for our usual hours, 9 a.m. - Noon.

A special thank you to our patron, Mrs. Steckman, for her donation of several lovely pictures to hang on our library walls. This





The Eagle Library added a little fun to National Library Week held from April 6-12. A contest was held with patrons guessing the number of rubber bands in a gallon jar, with a prize for an adult and a child coming closest to the amount: a white mug with "Love My Library" on it in red. It just happened that two adults tied with the same guess. The

winners are pictured above, left to right: Raymond Hajewski (401), Amy German (415) and Mary Kay King (415). There were 408 rubber bands, to be precise. Many people were fooled! Our last Story Hour is scheduled for May 14. Plans are being readied for the summer program, titled "Star-Spangled Summer."



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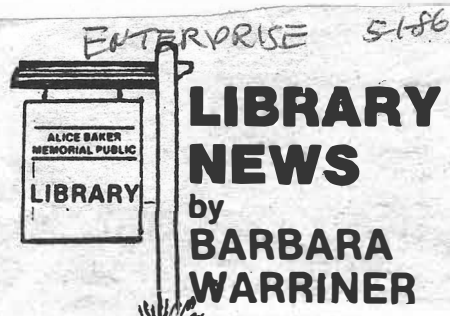
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personal life and brilliant movie, television and stage career. She has been loved by millions and yet had difficult relationships with those she loved the most. Her two marriages ended in divorce and her bond with her adopted son, has been less than ideal. Anyone who is a fan of hers should read this revealing book.

"Only two classes of books are of universal appeal: The very best and the very worst." — Quotation by Joseph Conrad.

To those of you who have never read this column, it is hoped that it will keep you informed about our services, programs, interesting news affecting our Eagle Library, as well as of the many new books that are continually added to our shelves. We hope you will find it informative and at times interesting.

New to our shelves — "Be Buried in the Rain" by Barbara Michaels. A young medical student Julie Newcomb is forced to spend her summer vacation looking after a domineering Grandmother Carr and expects nothing more than a dreary mosquito-ridden time at the former family plantation in Virginia. What emerges is a bizarre tale. We have another chilling combination of romance, suspense, intrigue and family secrets by a favorite author of many.

"Echoes" by Maeve Binchy. In a cave on the beach of a small Irish seaside town, two very different children shout their names to the dark walls, waiting for the echoes to tell them a destiny that will take them far away from their families and the town that confine them. All during their future lives, sometimes accidentally or by ignorance, the people around David and Clare, these children now grown up, draw them together or tear them apart. This is a story that the reader will wish was longer than its 542 pages.

"Cyclops" by Clive Cussler. When it comes to excitement, nobody can top Clive Cussler — except the author himself! After his successful novel "Deep Six," we have a new even more enthralling spellbinder. A noted financial publisher and adventurer, LeBaron sets off in a antique blimp in search of the Cyclops, a US Navy carrier which vanished mysteriously in 2918 near Cuban waters. LeBaron and his crew also vanish under circumstances both puzzling and alarming. The story becomes a battle between the Soviet Union and the United States for possession of the moon and ends with a race against time to prevent an awesome tragedy.

"Victoria Victorious" by Jean Plaidy. "Ordinary rules don't apply to Victoria," so they said of the little woman who was perhaps the most influential monarch in the history of the British Crown. Derided by her subjects in her youth, she was venerated as the "grandmother of Europe" in her old age. Readers will find this novel a work of the highest order that will be enjoyed for many hours. Our author is an expert in her field as a novelist/historian.

"Stanwyck" by Jane Ellen Wayne is a intimate and revealing biography, based on extensive and exclusive interviews with those who have known her best. It tells for the first time the full story of the legendary figure of Barbara Stanwyck, about her tempestuous

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The Torch Run begins May 31. Please contact

your library or local Jaycees for more information. Most entries are due by June 2. However, the entries for women's basketball are due no later than May 27 and no late ones will be accepted.

LOST AND FOUND - one man's winter hat - ask at desk.

REMEMBER - we will be closed Saturday, May 24 and Monday, May 26 for Memorial Day observance.



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June 30 - When You Wish Upon a Star

July 14 - Stars in My Crown

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these programs can be held outside as last year.

There will be a separate Story Hour for preschoolers and these will again be Wednesday mornings at 9:30 a.m. The first one will begin July 16 and be held every week up to and including August 13.

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There will be a separate Story Hour for preschoolers and these will again be on Wednesday mornings at 9:30 a.m. The first one will begin on July 16 and be held every week, up to and including August 13.

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Public libraries plan summer programs

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The public libraries of Waukesha County are looking forward to a "Star Spangled Summer" as plans get underway for the 1986 Children's Summer Library Program. The program is designed to encourage preschool and school-age children to enjoy reading and use the library over the summer months.

The Waukesha County Federated Library System will be providing three separate children's programs in each Waukesha County Public Library during the months of June and July. The first program will be called "Catch a Falling Star." It will be followed by "When You Wish Upon a Star" and "Stars in My Crown." Each of these forty-five minute programs will include a variety of activities to stimulate reading and to encourage beginning readers to maintain their newly acquired skills over a long vacation period. Christine Steinmeyer of Sussex and Shae Hyndiuk of Elm Grove will present these summer programs.

Many of the participating libraries will be giving out reading folders, buttons, and/or balloons during the summer reading program. Some libraries will also be providing additional programs. Each Waukesha County Federated Library System member library can provide specific details on the Waukesha County Library System programs and all of the other activities it has scheduled.



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