



LIBRARY NEWS

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Did you know that one of the most precious gifts you can give your children is the ability to enjoy books? It is the foundation of knowledge and opens the door to many hours of pleasure. The following are some tips found in a recent Parent Magazine to help your child learn to love books:

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Have a variety of reading materials available — books, magazines, newspapers — and let them know how important reading is to you.

Each child should have books of their own and a quiet place to read them.

Introduce your child to the public library early. We can provide more than books these days and let them enjoy our Story Hours for preschoolers.

Encourage a child to choose their own books and don't rush them in making their selections. It is fun to browse in the library. One of the advantages of a small library such as ours is the familiarization and friendliness that we hope you always find.

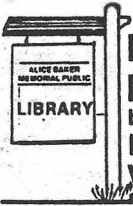
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By all means play down the watching of television. Try to get books that are similar to the characters and plots you find them watching on television.

And finally, widen your own knowledge of children's books. Choose the very best you can find and the most beautifully illustrated. Childhood is short, and the influence of these books and stories is far greater than we could guess.

Visit us soon at our Eagle Library.



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At the July 15 Alice Baker Library Board meeting, Robin Himebauch and Lance Fanshaw were unanimously re-elected as Treasurer and President, respectively of the Alice Baker Memorial Public Library Board. Their dedication and service is greatly appreciated.

The lucky T-shirt winners at the Summer Reading Program held on June 30 and July 14 were Megan Duffenbach and Sarah Arndt. We hope that a good time was had by all that attended and look forward to next year.

The Story Hour for pre-schoolers is continuing until Wednesday, August 13. Until and including that date, sessions are held every Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. They have been well attended and a good time is being had by not only the children but by Kathy Wendorf who has been

sharing her time and talents with them.

To add more fun to the programs, have your children bring a clip clothespin to the Story Hour July 30. It will be traded for a surprise. On August 6 creatures will be featured and a picture drawn of some creature by the child should be brought - have them use their imagination. Finally on August 13, each child should draw a self-portrait and bring that along with them. A photo of themselves would be fine instead.

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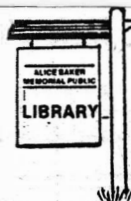
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Any students needing old magazines to clip for reports or picture books are welcome to dig through our basket of discards found in our back room by the Card File.

Thank you for memorials received for David Powers and Joseph Mealy.

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AUG. 27, 1986



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PALMYRA ENTERPRISE
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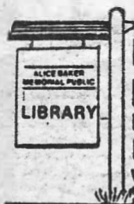
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We wish to say thank you to those who shared in the memory of David Powers and Joseph Mealy with their memorial donations.

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SEPT. 10, 1986



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Quotation: A lover of books also wants to possess them, but above and beyond this material desire for ownership he makes them his own, incorporates their content into his spiritual body.

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Seasons of the Heart by Cynthia Freeman is a story about Ann Pollock Coulter, a heroine of strength and beauty, with the indomitable will to prevail in both the good times and the bad. As a young girl, she marries against family objections thinking nothing could shake their love for each other. However, that was the year of 1941. Her husband goes to war, returns a stranger and in the years that follow only Ann's courage and talent kept them together. A familiar plot but still a good one to curl up and read on a rainy afternoon, for those of us who like a good old fashioned love story.

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MUKWONAGO CHIEF
9-17-86



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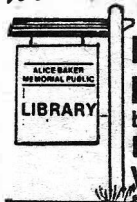
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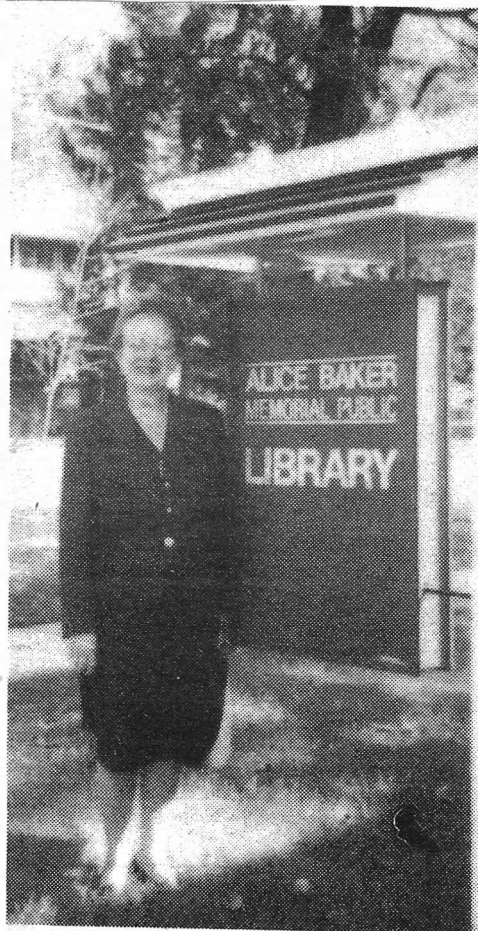
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Our library was visited recently by Phyllis Brinkley, a cousin of Alice Baker, in whose honor our library was named.

Mrs. Brinkley is the author of "The Lincolns, Target of Controversy." She is presently beginning a lecture tour of surrounding and eastern states. Her lectures are not only about the Lincolns but may be about the First Ladies of our country and sometimes on the history of stained glass. Each lecture is accompanied by a showing of appropriate slides.

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A quote from a popular British horror writer, Clive Barker — "Good horror fiction should always be one step beyond the limits of taste, so that the reader has the sense that the book in his hands is dangerous. People go to horror fiction to have their fears called into question."

What better time to think of horror than with Halloween approaching. It may be surprising to many of our patrons that horror, ghost and monster novels are indeed popular with many people and the Alice Baker Library in Eagle has many good selections.

Newest to our shelves is, of course, Stephen King's novel titled, "It." It has more than 1,100 pages and promises many hours of good reading to his many fans.

We have the latest book by James Herbert, "Moon." Mr. Herbert has long been a favorite of the British and we are pleased to now have this latest on our shelves. All of his previous books have been best sellers in Britain.

If any of you want to try this type of fiction for the first time, we suggest sampling novels by Bernard Taylor, Jay Anson, Thomas Tryon, F. Paul Wilson or Dean R. Koontz, to name just a few. We then suggest you settle down in a comfortable, not too dark corner, on a windy night and let your imagination carry you along as you read.

May all our patrons, young and old, have a fun and not too, too, scary Halloween!



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Using a Halloween theme, a story, led by Kathy Wendorf, is told, with students' participation, during a recent Story Hour at the Alice Baker Library.

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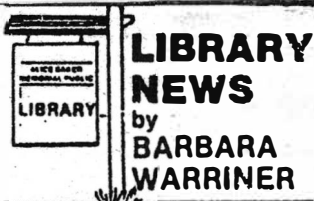
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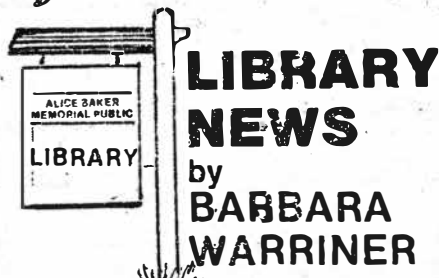


This group of little Pilgrims made their hats and bonnets during a Story Hour at the Alice Baker Library in Eagle.

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Pictured is a group of little Pilgrims. Their hats and bonnets were made during a Story Hour

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A quote from **Little Women**, "Christmas won't be Christmas without any presents." Most of us will be able to make sure there are gifts for our loved ones at Christmas and a gift that can be enjoyed for years to come is a book.

The books reviewed this time all belong to this special time of year. Some of them are new to our shelves and some have been there for several years.

Especially at Christmas by Celestine Sibley. A book for just about any age with a theme that things aren't important but people are. The people in this little book reflect the gaiety and sadness of Christmas, the joys of giving, and the visions and dreams of those with the true spirit of Christmas in their hearts.

December 25th, The Joys of Christmas Past by Phillip Snyder. This is a non-fiction book found under 394.26. Just about this time each year people are heard to say, "Let's have a good old-fashioned Christmas." Surprisingly few people really know just

wh an old-fashioned Christmas really is. The author has collected much about customs, gifts, carols, Yuletide food and drink - all which began sometime after the 1850's. The book is filled with little-known facts and details of our unique social history of Christmas in our country.

Christmas by Peter Spier is a young children's book. With over 90 full-color paintings, our author captures the spirit and joy of our favorite holiday. He follows three young children and their parents as they, among other things, visit Santa Claus, and make decorations. It is a special warm book about a family and a very special time of year.

Apple Tree Christmas by Trinka Hakes Noble. A story about Katrina for young children. Winter has struck hard and her Papa must cut down her Writing Tree for firewood. He should know she can't draw unless she's in the apple tree. Christmas is coming, but this year Katrina wants no part of it. Parents should enjoy reading this moving and nostalgic story to their children.

Jolly Old Santa Claus by Maryjane H. Tonn is an older children's book on our shelf. We have had it for a long time. It has beautiful bright pictures,

and tells all about Santa and his elves preparing for the special night, Christmas Eve.

The Bear Who Slept Through Christmas by John Barrett. Can anyone believe an event as important as Christmas could be slept through! This is another fun to read aloud book with large, colorful pictures to share with everyone in the family.

Nutcracker by E.T.A. Hoffmann found in our non-fiction section under 394.26. This tale was written in 1816 and has retained it's freshness because it appeals to the sense of wonder we all seem to share. M. Sendak designed brilliant sets and costumes for a ballet's Christmas production of Nutcracker and has created even more magnificent pictures especially for this book. The story and pictures combine to make this book a classic.

Joy Through the World produced in cooperation with the U. S. Committee for UNICEF is also found in non-fiction under 394.26. This unique book contains articles and beautiful colored pictures about holiday celebrations of feasting and giving around the world including authentic recipes, menus, decorations as well as gifts and toys to make.



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gaiety and sadness of Christmas, the joys of giving and the visions and dreams of those with the true spirit of Christmas in their hearts.

"December 25th, The Joys of Christmas Past," by Phillip Snyder. This is a non-fiction book found under 394.26. Just about this time each year people are heard to say, "Let's have a good old-fashioned Christmas!" Surprisingly, few people really know just what an old-fashioned Christmas really is. The author has collected much about customs, gifts, carols, Yuletide food and drink — all which began sometime after the 1850s. The book is filled with little-known facts and details of our unique social history of Christmas in our country.

"Christmas," by Peter Spier, is a young children's book. With over 90 full-color paintings, our author captures the spirit and joy of our favorite holiday. He follows three young children and their parents as they, among many things, visit Santa Claus and make decorations. It is a special warm book about a family and a very special time of year.

"Apple Tree Christmas," by Trinka Hakes Noble, a story about Katrina for young children. Winter has struck hard and her Papa must cut down her Writing Tree for firewood. He should know she can't draw unless she's in the apple tree. Christmas is coming, but this year Katrina wants no part of it. Parents should enjoy reading this moving and nostalgic story to their children.

"Jolly Old Santa Claus," by Maryjane H. Tonn, is an older children's book on our shelf. We have had it for a long time. It has beautiful bright pictures and tells all about Santa and his elves preparing for the special night, Christmas Eve.

"The Bear Who Slept Through Christmas," by John Barrett. Can anyone believe an event as important as Christmas could be slept through? This is another fun-to-read-aloud book with large, colorful pictures to share with everyone in the family.

"Nutcracker," by E.T.A. Hoffmann, found in our non-fiction section under 394.26. This tale was written in 1816 and has retained its freshness because it appeals to the sense of wonder we all seem to share. M. Sendak designed brilliant sets and costumes for a ballet's Christmas production of Nutcracker and has created even more magnificent pictures, especially for this book. The story and pictures combine to make this book a classic.

"Joy Through the World," produced in cooperation with the U.S. Committee for UNICEF, is also found in the non-fiction under 394.26. This unique book contains articles and beautiful colored pictures about holiday celebrations of feasting and giving around the world, including authentic recipes, menus and decorations, as well as gifts and toys to make.

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