



LIBRARY NEWS

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CHIEF 1-21-87

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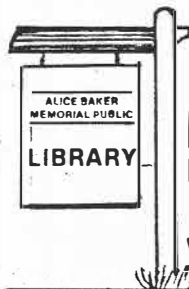
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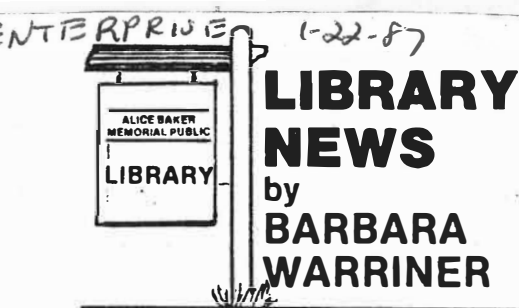
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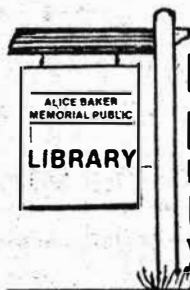
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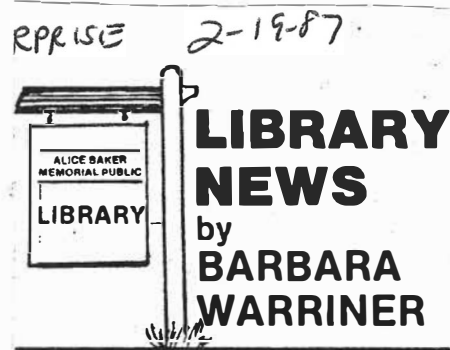
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The 1985/86 copies of the Wisconsin Statutes in three volumes has been received and are now available for referral.

A memorial to Ruth Bauer has been received from the Eagle Yacht Club. The Eagle Yacht Club has also given a donation to begin a Library Building Fund. There are no special plans at present for library building but as regular users of the library know, our space is limited. We wish to thank this organization for their thoughtfulness.

The Eagle Yacht Club Auxiliary has also given a donation for the purchase of a typewriter for staff and public use. We wish to thank them as well.



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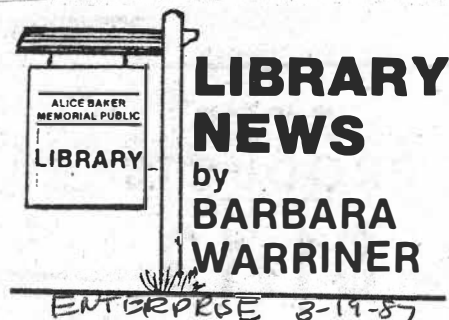
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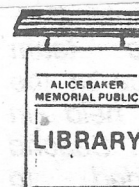
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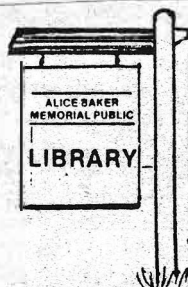
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School will be coming to a close in a very short time. We have many new books for the young adults who will be looking for one during a lazy, hazy day of summer:

Only My Mouth Is Smiling by Jocelyn Riley. Thirteen-year-old Merle has learned to hide her feelings behind a smile but she is not kidding herself. Her mother cannot separate the real world from her own fantasies. Her mother spirits her three children away to the wilds of northern Wisconsin. This is a story about how Merle struggles as a still child to reestablish her family with some honesty and compassion.

Flame-Colored Taffeta by Rosemary Sutcliff. This time our heroine is twelve-year-old Damaris who discovers a young man who has been shot in the woods near her house. The story takes place in the 18th century and is about smugglers on the Sussex coast. It is an adventure

and a love story.

Peace, O River by Nancy Garden. Kate Kincaid returned to River View, Massachusetts after four years and is really happy again. She finds, however, a long-standing feud between wealthy River View and Hastings Bay, the working-class town across the river. It concerns a nuclear-waste disposal plant the state is proposing for the area and the two sides will not unite. Kate feels she must try to do something and begins a tragic chain of events.

Crazy Quilt also by Jocelyn Riley is a sequel to **Only My Mouth Is Smiling**. Merle and her family return to live with their grandmother in Chicago and come to terms with all the anger and confusion caused by their mother's mental illness. The reader will find Merle is able to deal with a painful situation with humor, sympathy and hope. It will be a good learning experience for any age.

For other readers we have: **State Scarlet** by David Aaron. For those of you who enjoy spy novels this comes highly recommended. Our author has written about the dangers of the nuclear age when a

caller tells the White House he has stolen a U.S. Nuclear device and will set it off in a major European city. It is believed to be a crank call but it isn't...

What I Tell You Three Times Is False by Samuel Holt. A former television detective is convinced by his agent for good public relations to visit a tropical island with three others who had portrayed detectives in fiction only. A problem arises when a real murder occurs and they must try to put what they had learned about crime-solving to use or the next crime might be their own deaths.

American Eden by Marilyn Harris. Here is finally the last of the Eden books, the sixth and the first to be set in America. If our readers should start with this one they will want to read all of the previous. The story begins in August, 1889 and again brings to life the fierce and stubborn Eden family.



The Other Side of Paradise by Noel Barber is another novel of adventure. It is also a story of a love that neither man nor gods could destroy, where good and evil are easily seen and a forgotten treasure that promises to save a Polynesian culture that could be destroyed by modern man. It is set on an island in the South Pacific on the eve of World War II.



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We also have these newspapers available at our library: The Index, Mukwonago Chief, Palmyra Enterprise and the Vilas County News Review. They provide news of local and state events and activities as well.

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Letter Department

ENTERPRISE 528-87

May 27, 1987

Marilyn Marks, President
Eagle Lioness
Eagle, WI 53119

Dear Mrs. Marks,

On behalf of the Board of the Alice Baker Memorial Public Library, I take this opportunity to thank the Eagle Lioness for its recent spaghetti supper and the resulting donation of \$200 to the library.

The supper was well-prepared, received and representative of hard work and community and library spirit and interest. The donation was deposited in the library's building fund.

Again, thank you, Eagle Lioness, for your hard work, community spirit and interest in your library.

Sincerely,
Lance K. Fanshaw, Ed.D.
President, Library Board



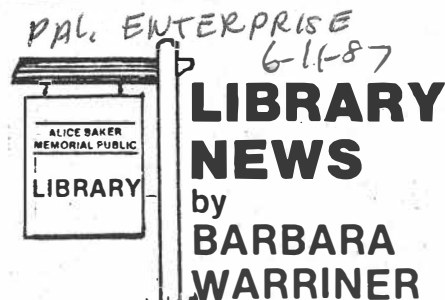
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A video has been given to our Eagle Library by WISN-TV titled "Watch and be Warned." It may be borrowed by patrons for home viewing at any time. It contains useful information about the proper procedures to follow when a tornado is in the area. Channel 12 will be announcing the availability of this video throughout the summer. Please ask at our desk if you wish to borrow it.

In the May issue of Education Forward, there is a photo and article titled "Palmyra students become teachers to help younger students prepare essays." It is written by Joan Lemke who is the coordinator of Maximizing Our Students' Talent (MOST), the gifted and talented program in the Palmyra-Eagle School District. This is an interesting publication and is available for our patrons to enjoy.

The following statements are found on new bookmarks at our library. We feel they will act as helpful reminders to both young and old alike: "Books like clean hands," "Help little kids care for books," "Books like to be dry," "Books like bookmarks, not dog-ears" and "Tell your librarian about hurt books."

Remember — now that school is out, your children may register for our Summer Reading Program during the week of June 8. This does not apply to preschoolers.

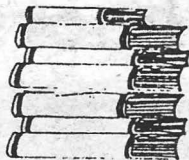


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With summer vacation having just begun, our young adults may like to read an issue of Teen Magazine or Glamour and we will soon have Seventeen available. We also subscribe to Highlights which has stories of interest for pre-schoolers through Jr. High. Each magazine may be taken out for one week.

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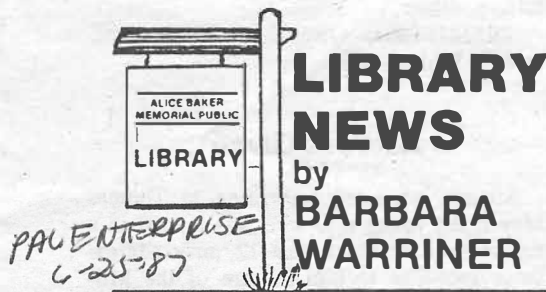
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Novels by some of our patron's favorites have just been added to our shelves.

"Weep No More My Lady," by Mary Higgins Clark. A world-famous beauty spa is the setting of yet another spine-tingling novel by everyone's favorite. The heroine, Elizabeth Lange, is haunted by the tragic death of her sister, a star of both the screen and stage. Was she killed by her lover, Ted Winters, was it suicide or did someone else kill her — the reader again will not be able to put down the book until the last page.

"The Haunted Mesa," by Louis L'Amour. Our author's inspiration for this novel is an enigma that has baffled historians and anthropologists; the disappearance of a race of cliff dwellers whom the Navajos called the Anasazi. This tribe vanished suddenly in the 13th century, and to this day, none has discovered the reason why. Mr. L'Amour has more than 90 individual million-copy bestsellers — more than any other American fiction writer.

We have two added by Lawrence Sanders — "Tales of the Wolf," where our author has created another intriguing character, Wolf Lannihan. He is an antihero who always gets what he wants — whether it is solving a case no one can or making love to an unbelievable woman. The other, which is his very latest, is "The Timothy Files." The hero is named Timothy Cone, a Vietnam vet who is an operative for a Wall Street detective firm that checks out companies with whom their clients

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"Misery," by Stephen King. Stephen King is one of the most popular novelists today of American fiction. Some will argue that he is the most popular. There is always a waiting list ready and impatiently waiting for his latest book. This newest has been highly praised by the critics as a special gift to his fans. It has been reviewed in most all of the local papers and popular magazines — so what more can I say?

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If you wish to join this program, it is not too late, or if you are unable to attend any of them, please stop by our library for details on how to earn free children's passes to the Milwaukee County Zoo for August 8.

Waukesha County libraries offer various programs

This spring the Alice Baker Memorial Library, Eagle, has been a part of a federally sponsored Library Services and Construction Act grant awarded to the Waukesha County Federated Library System. "Library Services to Rural Residents" has provided funding for the purchase of some new books for the library. Whether you want to learn about **Christmas Trees for Pleasure and Profit** or discover the mysteries of **Agricultural Computer Programming**, you can get the agri-information you need from the library. Also available through the Library System is a data base search service with access to over 200 computerized data bases such as Agricola, Agribusiness, Agris International, and CRIS/USDA

with information on a variety of topics including food science, plant production, veterinary medicine, rural sociology, and animal industries. Need a 16MM film to show to a 4-H group, preschool, church group, or service club? Borrow one from the Library System's free collection. Turn your child on to books all summer long with the special programs offered at the

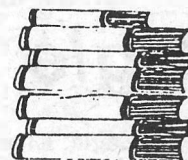
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Why not take time to check out all the services at Eagle and the 15 other public libraries in Waukesha County? They are your information network!

For more information, contact Betty Isleb, Library Director, Alice Baker Memorial Library, Eagle, 594-2800.



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