

PAL ENTERPRISE

7-2-87



# **LIBRARY NEWS**

by  
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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 the 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 library.

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

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



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MILK. CHIEF 7-22-87



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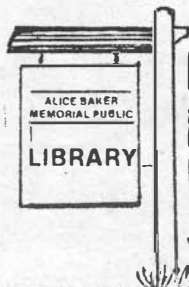
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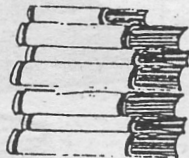
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Circus Day at Alice Baker Eagle Library was held to wind up the

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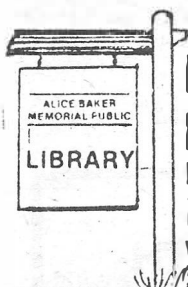
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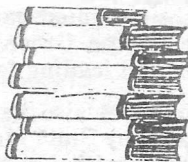




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Some suggested titles to look for are: "How to Make Party and Holiday Decorations", "Joy Through the World," "Joy of Crafts," and the "Christmas Holiday Book".

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**CHIEF 9-23-87**

Good news for parents and children alike! The pre-school Story House is beginning again Wednesday, September 30. For those who have never attended, your child should be no younger than 3 years old. The time to meet is 9:30 a.m. and the program will last about 45 minutes. This new series will meet for twelve weeks or until December 16.

Helpful advice to parents of young children: Your local public library has many picture books with animals and familiar objects. . . talk to your child about the pictures; read the books with your child and enjoy the warmth of a story time together; and if your child comes to love books now, he or she will be eager to learn to read when it's

time to start to school.

We always have available for our patrons the latest issue of the Mukwonago Chief. This paper is the official Town and Village of Eagle paper containing pertinent news for residents.

The current issue of the Palmyra Enterprise is here also and contains school district news as well as minutes from the School Board meetings.

The Index is here for our patrons living in North Prairie, Geneseo, etc.

Please feel free to spend time with us to read these newspapers during our open hours and at the same time find a book or two to borrow to read at your leisure at home.



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CHIEF 10-7-87

From time to time we like to remind patrons of various items they may find at the library.

There is an updated copy for anyone to look at of the "Policies and Regulations of the Palmyra-Eagle Area School District." It is thick and should contain answers to just about any question a resident should have.

Remember to check the book rack in the front entry which contains used books for sale. Many patrons in the past have found an old treasure they have been looking for or a child's book to share a home with a grandchild.

In the back room under the Card Catalog files is a supply of old magazines perfect to take home for cutting out pictures needed for a school project or for a little one to fill a scrapbook with.

In the upstairs area patrons will find the latest magazine issues as well as

various current local newspapers including the **Milwaukee Journal** and the **Waukesha Freeman**.

Remember to ask at the desk if you are unable to find a certain book. If we do not have it, we will be happy to see if it is available elsewhere and have it sent to our library for your pickup convenience.

Did you know . . . A Gallup poll of over 6,000 women taken last year found that females bought 59 percent of all books sold. Overall, women buyers tend to dominate certain area of the book market; Female customers bought over three fourths of all popular fiction titles (79 percent), while purchased by males accounted for only 21 percent. Buyers of romance, historical, health / diet / exercise, humor and children's books are also overwhelmingly female. It is interesting that we find this to run parallel with library usage.



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ENTERPRISE 10-15-87

In this year, when we are celebrating "Freedom, Your Right to Know", it is interesting to note that the Eagle Library has just recently begun its 14th year of operation. Books checked out for our first entire year equal the books checked out in two weeks in 1987! — and growing!

Yes, there was and continues to be a definite need for our library in this area, and it is a pleasure to look forward to the continual growth we foresee.

Our Story Hour for pre-schoolers just finished its second week and has been a great success. The children are enjoying it and our storyteller has many exciting things planned for each week.

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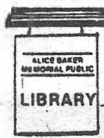
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*ALMYRA ENTERPRISE*

Several times we have arrived at the library only to find some books left by a patron on our outside steps. These books could then be stolen or damaged by the weather. Our library is opened on Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and on Saturday mornings. Books may also be left at the Eagle bank in a box especially provided for that purpose. If a patron cannot return a book during our open hours a phone call would be appreciated and we are only too happy to extend the time on a book due or soon to come due.

We know that right now Christmas seems a long way in the future, but it really isn't. We invite you to review the books on our children's shelves and to note your child's favorite to obtain ideas for gifts. The Reading Rainbow books that we have are identified in our card catalog for your convenience. What better gift to give a young child. Also, every year we like to remind our patrons of the many craft books we have if you wish to make your gifts for family and friends.

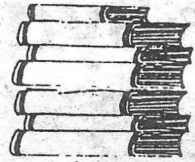
Further donations have been received in the memory of Mary Touhy Ryan and one has been received in the memory of Agnes Janke. Than you to those who contributed.



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titled, "Make Friends with a Book!"

Some ideas aimed specifically at teenagers which hopefully will be used by parents to aid their children of that age to maintaining an interest or to at last find an interest in books and reading include to provide books dealing with love, friendship, and family relationships, purchase a subscription to music, sport, or fashion magazines, encourage teenagers to read about different careers and also to make trips to nearby colleges or technical schools to gather information about postsecondary studies.

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*PAL. ENTERPRISE 11-12-87*

*Quotation: A good book is like a friendship. Once enjoyed it's a part of you forever.*

The above quotation is being used this week for more than one reason, not only for exactly what it says but also as a way to gently remind our patrons to return their borrowed material to the library on time. Most of us want to share something special with a friend and after reading an especially good book shouldn't it be returned to the library so that "friends" of the library may read it as well? Please remember a most important word, borrowed, not given.

To all children, November 16 through 20 is National Children's Book Week. Check out a book from our library during that week and receive a chance to enter a drawing to win a free, hooded, rain poncho; there are two.

Also, the first 30 to check out a book that week will receive a special free sticker.

So mark your calendars and we will see you during National Book Week.



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At their October meeting the Library Board:

Noted the large enrollment for the Fall Wednesday morning Story Hour and expressed appreciation for the use of the Methodist Church basement; submitted a 1988 operating budget to the Eagle Town and Village boards. This is the first time the library board is requesting operating funding. The library has been providing its services to the community using the County library tax solely; and noted that more than 50,000 volumes have been borrowed from the library since the doors were opened at 217 Main Street!

CHIEF 11-5-87  
The important reminder with winter approaching, the library will gladly deliver books to any of our senior citizens who cannot come to us due to bad weather or illness. Just call during open hours.

For everyone's convenience, here are those hours. Please clip them out and keep them in a handy place. Monday, 2-8:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.; Fridays, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Saturdays, 9 a.m. to noon.

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# Eagle librarian seeks additional funds

Librarian Betty Isleb of the Alice Baker Memorial Library approached the Eagle Village Board for an additional \$3,000 in much needed funds for the library, December 3. The village budget has already been set. And although that additional \$3,000 had been requested, it had been cut by the board in an economy measure. When informed of the importance of that \$3,000 for maintenance, equipment and repairs, etc. the board assured Isleb that they would help whatever way possible.

It is important that village and town residents also support the library and any resident is welcome to donate whatever sum, great or small, directly to the library whose services are otherwise offered free to residents, the board noted. Another way to help the library is to use it, because certain government allocations are paid to the library by how much it is used.

Isleb is proud of the library and does not begrudge all those unpaid hours she has donated.

Many Eagle residents are not aware that they can obtain just about any book or resource they want even if it is not available in the local library itself. Isleb pointed out that as part of the County Federated System, the Alice Baker Library has a five day a week van delivery service that can probably get the resource needed within a 24 hour period. If the resource isn't available

through the Federated System, then Isleb's staff can obtain the resource from the State System. They have even been known to obtain an unusual resource request from other states such as Florida or California.

Residents can stop driving all the way into Waukesha for those additional books and let the local Eagle librarian help.

The Village of Eagle is definitely growing up as a community. Previously, if a person wanted to serve on the village board, they would simply let the caucus know at the proper

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## **LIBRARY NEWS**

by  
**BARBARA  
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Memorial Library,  
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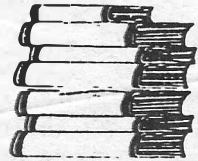
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