

Library’s book sale continues Saturday with bargains in a bag

I cannot believe that July is over and August has arrived! But indeed that is the case. Remember that the library book sale will have it’s last big hurrah this Saturday, Aug. 3 starting at 9 30 a.m. All items will go for \$1 per bag or box - and that means all the books, etc. you can stuff into that bag or box.

If there are still books left on Sunday, Aug. 4 we will be giving them away free to anyone who will give them a good home. Now you can’t beat that. All proceeds from the sale go to the library. Thanks again to all of you who donated items and all of you who bought them. What a great way to recycle.

With summer almost over, or so it seems, I had better double up on all those books that I planned to read before fall. How about you? Here are some that were on my list that you might enjoy too.

Belva Plain has a knack for putting her characters in impossible situations, and her latest novel called *Her Father’s House* is no exception to the rule. Donald Wolfe, a young New York law-



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yer back in 1968 is smitten with, and so marries the beautiful, sophisticated and intelligent Lillian Morris. It appears to be the perfect match.

But soon Lillian’s desire to move in the highest social circles brings about a growing indifference toward their marriage and it starts to fall apart. Even the birth of their daughter cannot keep them together.

When Lillian begins to make plans to leave the country with her lover, Donald realizes that he must do something drastic if he is to see his beloved daughter at all.

He begins to harbor a plan that will keep him from losing his child and the plot thickens. He gets false names for them and absconds to Georgia where he meets a new love. *Her Father’s*

House will have Plain’s fans glued to the book to find out if Donald’s past will eventually catch up with him and his daughter or if, by chance, he will get the opportunity to start life over and find happiness.

I know many of you are fans of Danielle Steel, so I wanted to let you know that her latest book *Sunset In St. Tropez* arrived this summer and is ready for check out. In fact, we have the book and the audio tape, just so you know.

In this, her latest novel, Steel introduces us to three seemingly perfect couples, all in their late 50s or early 60s, all wealthy New Yorkers, all looking a great deal younger than their ages, and all involved in mutually respectful long-term relationships. But when

these longtime friends begin planning a vacation together in St. Tropez, things start to happen.

One woman dies of a heart attack, and the others are horrified to discover her supposedly grieving husband plans to bring along a beautiful young movie star in his wife’s stead. More scandals among the other couples are soon revealed and, true to Steel’s form, not all is as perfect as we once thought it was. *Sunset in St. Tropez* is a typical easy read sure to please the legion of Danielle Steel fans.

Spilling Clarence by Anne Ursu poses the following question. “What if you could suddenly remember everything that ever happened to you, every joy and every sorrow that you have ever endured? Would it be a blessing or a curse?” This is the fate of the residents of the town of Clarence who fall under the spell of a strange and powerful drug that unlocks their memories and their pasts come flooding back. They find themselves awash with memories of love and death, of war and childhood, of happiness they’ve experienced - and sins they have committed. *Spilling Clarence* is a witty, bitter-

sweet novel about regret, loss, love and the power of our memories - the ones we cling to, and those we would give anything to forget.

Remember to stop by Pioneer Memorial Library and check out the great bargains still available at our big book sale this Saturday from 9:30 am til 3:30 p.m. We are located at 375 West 4th

and are open seven days a week. Our summer hours are as follows: Monday through Wednesday, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.; Thursday, 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.; and Sunday, 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.

For more information contact the library at 462-4470. We look forward to serving you.

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GOP senators seek aid for drought

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican senators are seeking \$2.88 billion in disaster aid for drought-stricken farmers and ranchers with a proposal tied to federal crop insurance.

The effort by Sen. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., and other Republicans comes as the Senate Agriculture Committee readies a drought assistance proposal for a hearing held Thursday.

The panel considered a \$5 billion aid package pushed by Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., and Sen. Conrad Burns, R-Mont.

“If farmers are to expect any assistance, I think it has to be at least a reasonable bill,” said Roberts, who serves

on the committee. “I think a more fiscally responsible bill might get enough votes.”

The White House has opposed efforts to pass farm disaster payments and insisted that all farm spending come from the \$190 billion appropriated under the 10-year farm bill signed into law in May.

Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D. has been pushing for emergency farm payments similar to natural disaster assistance that is appropriated to help rebuild after hurricanes and earthquakes.

Daschle spokesman Jay Carson said Daschle “finds it puzzling why, if these

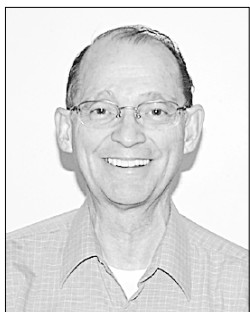
senators now support natural disaster aid, why they didn’t sign onto the bipartisan bill introduced by Sens. Burns and Baucus that enjoys the support of 20 of the most major farm groups in America, including Farm Bureau and National Farmers’ Union.”

Proposed by Roberts and Republican Sens. Sam Brownback of Kansas, Craig Thomas of Wyoming, Wayne Allard of Colorado and Mike Crapo of Idaho, the measure would provide disaster aid for those who have purchased federal crop insurance. Under the bill, those producers could get assistance for losses in one year, either 2001 or 2002.

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