

Good Summer Reading for 1998, I

By Prof. McKinley Burt

There follows our annual citation of select books at bargain prices—new, topical, and meeting many of the varied interests of the readers as indicated throughout the year.

We lead off the series with a group of "deep discount" items that are available only from the "Barnes & Noble Mail Order" division—not the local store.

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2. "By the Orders of the Great White Queen: Campaigning in Zululand through the Eyes of the British Soldier," Ed. by Ian Knight, No E165894, \$14.98. A side of the horror story seldom told; that of the

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5. "The History of Free Masonry," Albert Mackey, No. B146373, \$19.98. Examines the secret of one of the world's oldest and least understood organizations. Examines the lore and mythology of a society that has claimed such members as George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Simon Bolivar, Boltaire, Goethe, Hayden, Mozart and Garibaldi.

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"Good Summer Reading" (or anytime) continued next week. Important current and/or classic items from your favorite bookstore.

Move to Heron Lakes may save Stockyard Exchange Building

CONTINUED FROM FRONT ridiculous," Zoller says. "Then I looked in a golf magazine and saw exactly that kind of lodge at some Scottish courses."

The Parks Bureau had already planned to spend \$5 million to build a 15,000 square foot facility at Heron Lakes, he says, although they hadn't planned to do so this year.

An essential first step is a \$77,000 feasibility study. The city is willing to put up half the money, Zoller says, but wants to "align ourselves with a partner." Harsch is willing to ad-

vance part of what they've already pledged toward a move, but only if they're assured of getting their money back if the move doesn't take place.

Given the time necessary for the study and the move, "Time is running out," Myers-Eatwell says. Moreover, there are few alternatives. The Columbia Slough dike precludes transporting the structure by barge, and a narrow underpass on Marine Drive precludes any move to the west, he says.

The exchange is one of the remnants of the Swift Packing Company operation, original developer of the

Kenton neighborhood. Its 3400 acres were the "central point for meat trading in the far west," Myers-Eatwell says. It not only provided jobs for 1500 workers, but housing as well in a planned company town. The fake stone facades of that era can be seen today in the Kenton Hotel, Kenton Apartments and many smaller buildings as well as the exchange.

The latter also boasts mosaic tile floors, carved stone staircases and other features "like you don't see anymore," Myers-Eatwell says. "It's worth the trouble to save it."

Benson Students Choose To Give

Cole related to his peers a genuine desire to give back to the community and serve the needy as inspired by Mariah's example.

The student body and administration at Benson High School took Cole's proposal to heart and agreed to give their financial support. Collectively, they decided to take the remaining fund-raising proceeds and donate it to Mariah Taylor's clinic.

"I think it is great. It makes me so proud of my son (Cole) for recognizing

when people are doing good things and rewards them for it," expressed Larry Miller.

The students' choice to give, was a grand show of selflessness and responsiveness to the needs of the community. In short, Mariah called it "commendable."

Additional credit is given to the following students for their generous contributions: Katie Harbaugh, James Nussbaumer and Jennifer McBride. Cole Miller was recently awarded a scholarship to study Pre-

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