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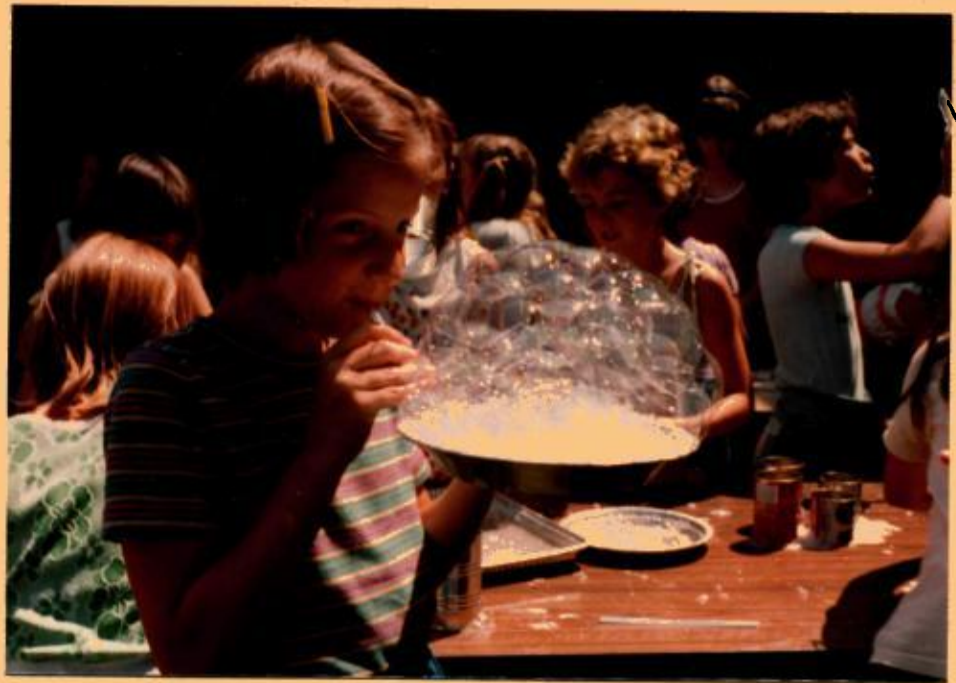
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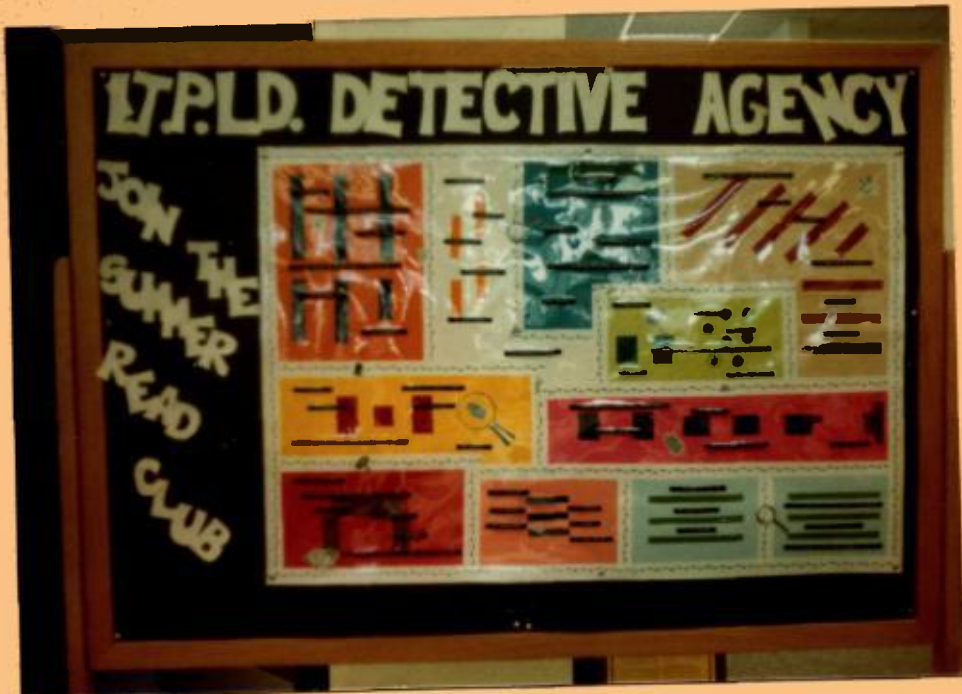


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INDIAN TRAILS PUBLIC LIBRARY SUMMER
READING PROGRAM- 1977





INDIAN TRAILS PUBLIC LIBRARY SUMMER
READING PRIZE WINNERS- 1977



*Countryside
Reminder News
Oct 27, 1977.*



OUR COVER



Valerie Stillson carefully cuts a black cat from a piece of construction paper at the Indian Trails Public Library annual Halloween party. The festive event was a holiday treat for the more than one hundred children who attended the party at Cooper Junior High School. Garbed in their colorful and scary costumes the youngsters enjoyed cartoons, Halloween stories, a sing-a-long and costume parade. Parties were held last Saturday in the morning at Hawthorne School and in the afternoon at Cooper.

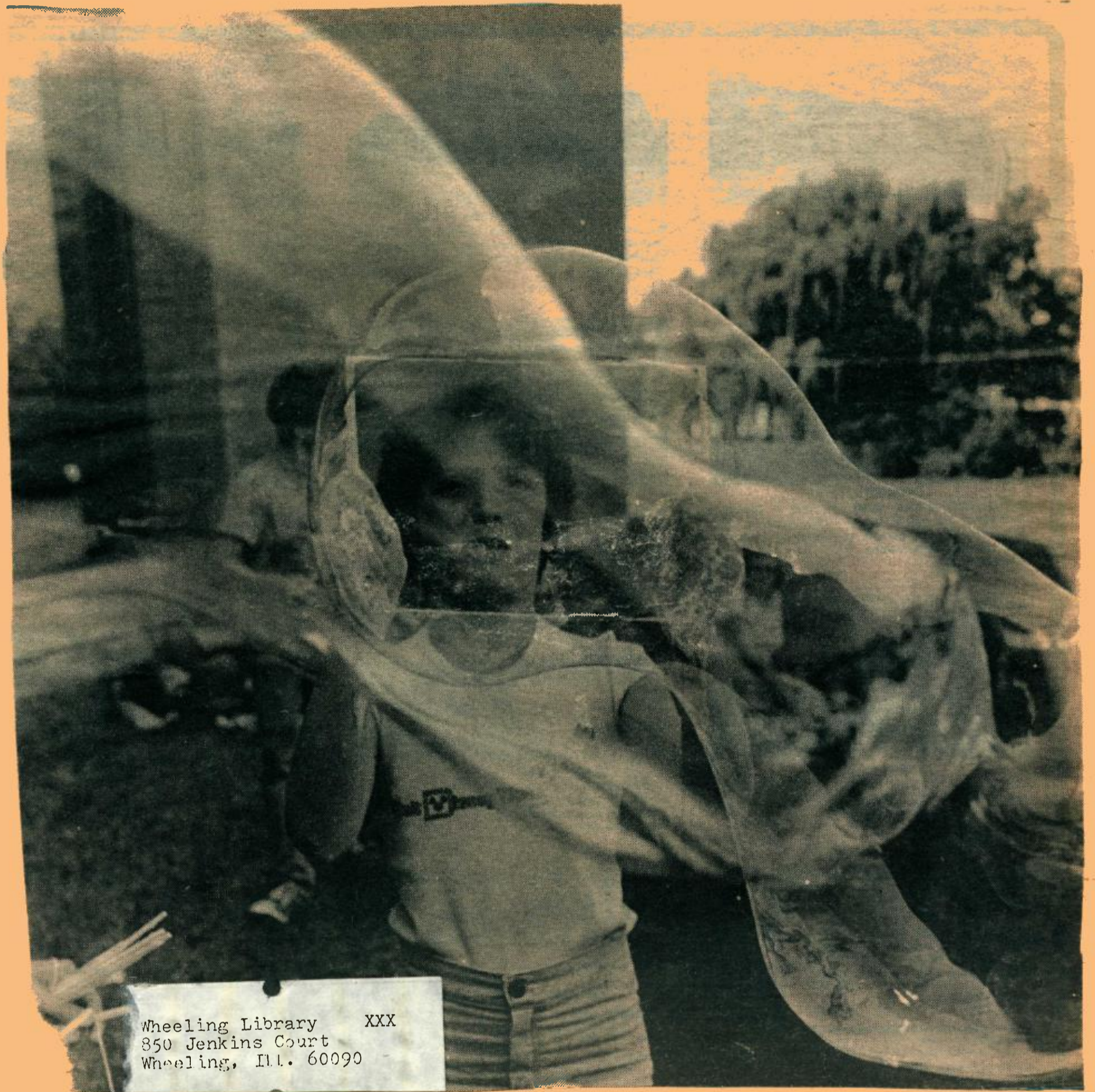
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HALLOWEEN PARTY- 1977



INDIAN TRAILS PUBLIC LIBRARY - LATE
1970s





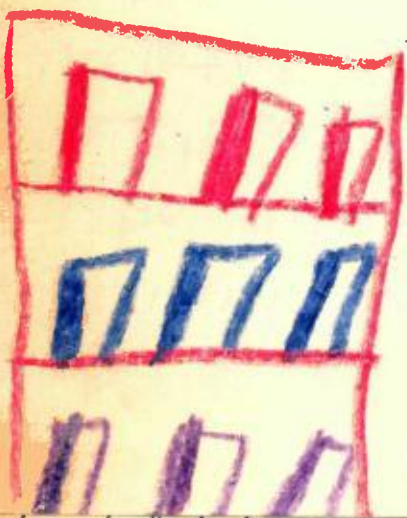
Wheeling Library XXX
850 Jenkins Court
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INDIAN TRAILS PUBLIC LIBRARY MAKING
BUBBLES- LATE 1970s

Tina Krempels, using a wire coat hanger and a mixture of dishwashing liquid and water, makes an enormous bubble at the Indian Trails Library in Wheeling. Bubble blowers of all ages experimented making bubbles with coat hangers, cans, and straws.

Staff photo by Nancy Stone

Thank You



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THE HERALD
NEIGHBOR

Buffalo Gr

Thursday, June 17, 1982





Using a scarf, Mike Vondruska demonstrates the proper hand and arm technique used in juggling. Vondruska taught a group of Wheeling-Buffalo Grove area youngsters how to juggle during a weekend workshop at the Indian Trails Public Library. The scarves fall slower than balls commonly used in juggling, allowing youngsters to develop the necessary coordination.

Vondruska helps kids get a hand on art of juggling

The scarves float gently to the ground as youngsters struggle with the learning the proper hand and arm technique.



Jordan Johnson keeps an eye on the floating scarf.

Photos
By
Rosemary
Kaul

Novel sort of humors incorrigible student

by Louise Barnett

BILLY BUMBRY'S YEAR: A Sort of Novel, written by Garry Puffer and illustrated by Joe Servello (Lathrop, Lee & Shepard Books, \$9.95)

Billy Bumbry's sophomore year begins as school opens in Voleville, U.S.A., and as the town's benevolent practical joker, Sanford Lambert Osgood-Thorndike, dies. After the collapse of the old Central High School because of "structural difficulties, one (of which) may have been explosives," Billy Bumbry and his friends begin a raucous year in the newly bequeathed, and yet uncompleted, Sanford Lambert Osgood-Thorndike High School.

Wearing safety-approved hardhats on their dangerous

Louise Barnett is librarian in the young people's services department at Indian Trails Public Library, Wheeling.

Librarian's corner

journey through the unfinished halls of ivy, Billy has fellow SLOTHS (the school initials suggest the school mascot and nickname) embark on a year of turmoil. The school building, Osgood-Thorndike's will says, is composed of domes, interlocking fish tiles in the hallways and a large Frisbee field. Billy, understandably, objects to the adult-mandated farce and says, "I suddenly wanted to go anywhere but a place that probably had popcorn concessions in every dome."

As Billy's adolescent problems and insights are explored through his diary entries and notes from school authorities, it becomes clearer that author Garry Puffer is creating a physical environment that is a mirror of the young teenager's rapidly changing emotional and mental attitudes.

THE UNIQUE and episodic montage of devices Puffer uses to advance his loosely constructed plot is well suited to

the multi-media presentations that the young adult reader is conditioned to expect.

Kay Passo's gossip column, "Keeping Up in Voleville," Billy's diary entries, memos from the SLOTHS principal, Billy's report card, daily school bulletins and featured news articles from the Voleville Gazette exist along with sample S.A.P. (Scholastic Aptitude Preparatory Test) questions and outrageous test papers. This juxtaposition of these varied entries enhances the fine humor and is the reason that Puffer calls the book a "sort of novel."

The main plot (if there is one) concerns Billy's high school activities and his pursuit of Rae Lee Moonstar, his true love. The plot advances primarily through Billy's diary entries. The style and irreverent tone are reminiscent of Holden Caulfield's observations in *Catcher in the Rye* and definitely will appeal to teenagers.

Puffer fills the book with puns and "plays on words" and especially with funny character names such as Mal Ignant and Kay Passo. The reader gets caught up with the word

games and the humor. Adults and their quirks and foibles also are taken to task with humor. The "unbalanced" school psychologist and the school nurse who forever extends the deadline for physicals fare no better than they do in a real high school setting.

THE UNUSUAL typography of the book and the fine drawings and cartoons by Joe Servello add another interesting dimension to this non-traditional "sort of novel." Comic book sequences reveal Billy's encounters with school authorities and with his parents in a way that provides insights similar to those of Trudeau's "Doonesbury" comic strip.

Puffer has a fine instinct for the sound and sense of teenage wit. Adults, too, can appreciate the puns and pranks that fill the book. Their patience will wear thin long before the teenage reader tires of Puffer's humor. Gary Puffer, I suspect, will find a wide audience of young adult readers eagerly waiting for future pronouncements from this first-time "sort of novelist."



INDIAN TRAILS PUBLIC LIBRARY
HALLOWEEN PARTY - 1982



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THE HERALD NEIGHBOR

Buffalo Gr

Thursday, December 9, 1982

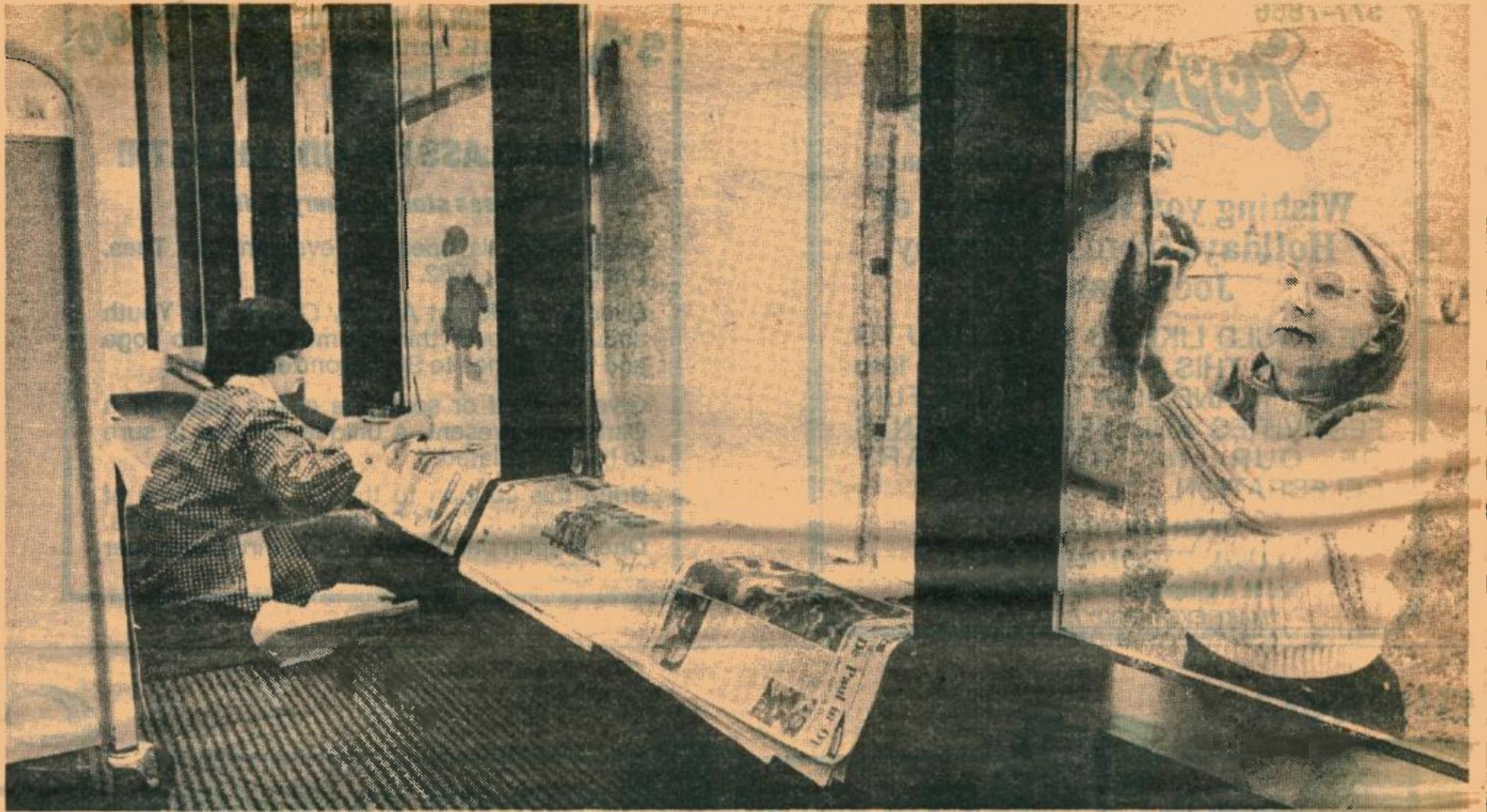


It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas around the Indian Trails Public Library thanks to Meredith Baker, front, and Heather Scarborough on our cover. The two Buffalo Grove students are using their artistic talents to spruce up the library windows for the holidays. For a look at the work, see additional photos on Page 4.

Cover picture was taken by Herald photographer Bob Reeder.

If you know someone in your community you think would make an interesting story in The Neighbor, or if your community group is planning an activity that would make a good cover photo, call Ernest J. Schweit, Neighbor coordinator, at 870-3650.

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With old newspapers protecting the window sills, Meridith Baker, left, and Heather Scarborough paint holiday scenes on the windows of the Indian Trails Library in Wheeling. Meridith and Scarborough, both of Buffalo Grove, were chosen for the job from among the students at Twin Groves School and did their art work last week, giving a nice seasonal touch to the library.

Students' art work gives library a festive touch



Amid the shelf-lined aisles of the library, Meridith goes about her painting duties. Armed with several colors, the youngsters first drew their scenes on large brown sheets of paper they taped to the outside of the windows and then painted over the outline on the inside.

Photos by Bob Reeder.



Warner Amex
Cable Communications of Northwest Suburbs 1575 Rohlwing Road, Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

December 23, 1982

Ms. Colleen Costello &
Ms. Louise Barnett
INDIAN TRAILS PUBLIC LIBRARY
850 Jenkins Court
Buffalo Grove, IL 60090

Dear Ms. Costello & Ms. Barnett:

On behalf of Warner Amex Cable Communications Company and the Production Department, I would like to personally thank you and your staff for participating in our first annual "Holiday Special" program. Your cooperation and support helped to make this program a success.

I look forward to opportunities that we may have to work together in the future.

Sincerely,

Pat Clark
Community Access Coordinator

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THE HERALD
Neighbor

Buffalo Gro

Thursday, June 30, 1983



About our cover

As the rain pours down outside, Buffalo Grove residents Heather Goetz, 6, and Michelle Goetz, 5, pour through some books inside at the Indian Trails Public Library. For more library news, Turn to Page 9.

Cover picture was taken by Daily Herald photographer Nancy Stone.

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THE HERALD
Neighbor Buffalo Grove
Thursday, July 14, 1983



About our cover

Despite the flowered hat and frilly dress, the face on our cover is a familiar one. It's E.T. The loveable outerspace creature paid a surprise visit—with the help of Indian Trails Library Outreach Worker Lisa Durso—when the library's summer book van stopped in Buffalo Grove the other day. Area youngsters—and some adults, too—got a kick out of E.T.'s appearance. Related photos appear on Page 4.

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Dear Mrs Costello,

Now very enjoyable our visit to the library was. The girls have seldom been as quiet as they were when you were telling us all about the library and your darling story.

I waited to write this to tell you how well the festival went. IRELAND was fun to study, thanks to you.

Our sincere appreciation for your time and efforts.

Troop 51
Kathi Dudchenko



Herald photo by Jon Kirn

SIX-YEAR-OLD Jack Prahl seems to be trying to figure out how to get out of his Rubik's Cube costume during a Halloween party Saturday morning at the Indian Trails Library in Wheeling.

Flashlights add 'power' to 'Battle of the Books'

From the library

Not even a power failure during last week's storm could stop Team 43 of Tarkington School from winning the final rounds of the "Battle of the Books" at the Indian Trails Public Library. Flashlights provided additional interior lighting during the late afternoon competitions.

The 1983 winners with 172 points from Tarkington School were: Sherry Bytnar, Monika Goetz, Tammie Harloff, Carla Koretsky, Laura McCabe and Renee Ostrowski.

Runner-up teams competing in the finals also included second place winners with 167 points from Field School: Tina Krantz, Pam Nykaza, Amy Pawlak and Diane Pietrzak. With 141 points, and taking third place, were the Longfellow School Team: Jennifer Kleinfeld, Maureen O'Dwyer, Heidi Simon, Kathy Ward and Carrie Wojcik. Also from Longfellow School, with 97 points, were fourth place winners: Leslie Henderson, Vineta Plume, Amy Ulbrich and Teresa Winstead. Fifth place winners had 84 points and included these Tarkington School students: Cindi Hicks, Asma Khan, Sherry Nosal, Sandy Ryee and Traci Swanson.

Winners each received a book of their choice, and their names will be engraved on a plaque donated by the Friends of the Library which is hung in the Young People's Services Department. Congratulations to the winners and all participants of the 1983 Battle of the Books. Through your individual efforts and those of your coaches, teachers, principals and family, you have helped provide another successful and exciting round of competitions.

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Battle of the Books

I would like to commend the Indian Trails Public Library for its sponsorship of the Battle of the Books program for elementary-school children in this area. Teams of children from various schools were given reading lists of quality children's books. They then competed against one another by answering comprehension questions about the books.

Program Coordinator Colleen Costello and her staff were very efficient as they conducted this program. The end result was an increased motivation to read, in addition to the satisfaction that comes from "curling up with a good book."

Bill Kinzer
principal
Eugene Field School
Wheeling Township Dist. 2

KENT RICH
PRINCIPAL

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WILLOW GROVE SCHOOL

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 96

777 CHECKER DRIVE

BUFFALO GROVE, ILLINOIS 60090

November 16, 1982

Dear Colleen,

On behalf of the Willow Grove teachers, I would like to thank you for the inservice meeting on library services available to teachers. Some of us know your library. Many others were pleased to visit and apply for a library card. The delivery service certainly makes your library accessible to us!

Thank you,
Randa Hudson

THE HERALD
NEIGHBOR

Buffalo G

Thursday, July 28, 1983





Youngsters get kick by making toe men

That funny looking creature that Sean Pinder, left, is holding is called a toe man and Pinder, along with several other area youngsters, spent a recent afternoon creating—and wearing—them at the Indian Trails Public Library.



The rather wild looking toe man above is fitted around a youngsters big toe during the program.

With their shoes already off and toes at the ready, Frannie Goldberg, left, and other kids sit in a circle working on their toe men. The program attracted third through eighth graders.



Photos
By
Sig
Bokalders



About our cover

Geoff Mason, 8, has the finishing touches of his Were-wolf face applied by Librarian Chris Gibson. The scary face was the result of a Halloween Monster Makeup class for children conducted at the Indian Trails Public Library.

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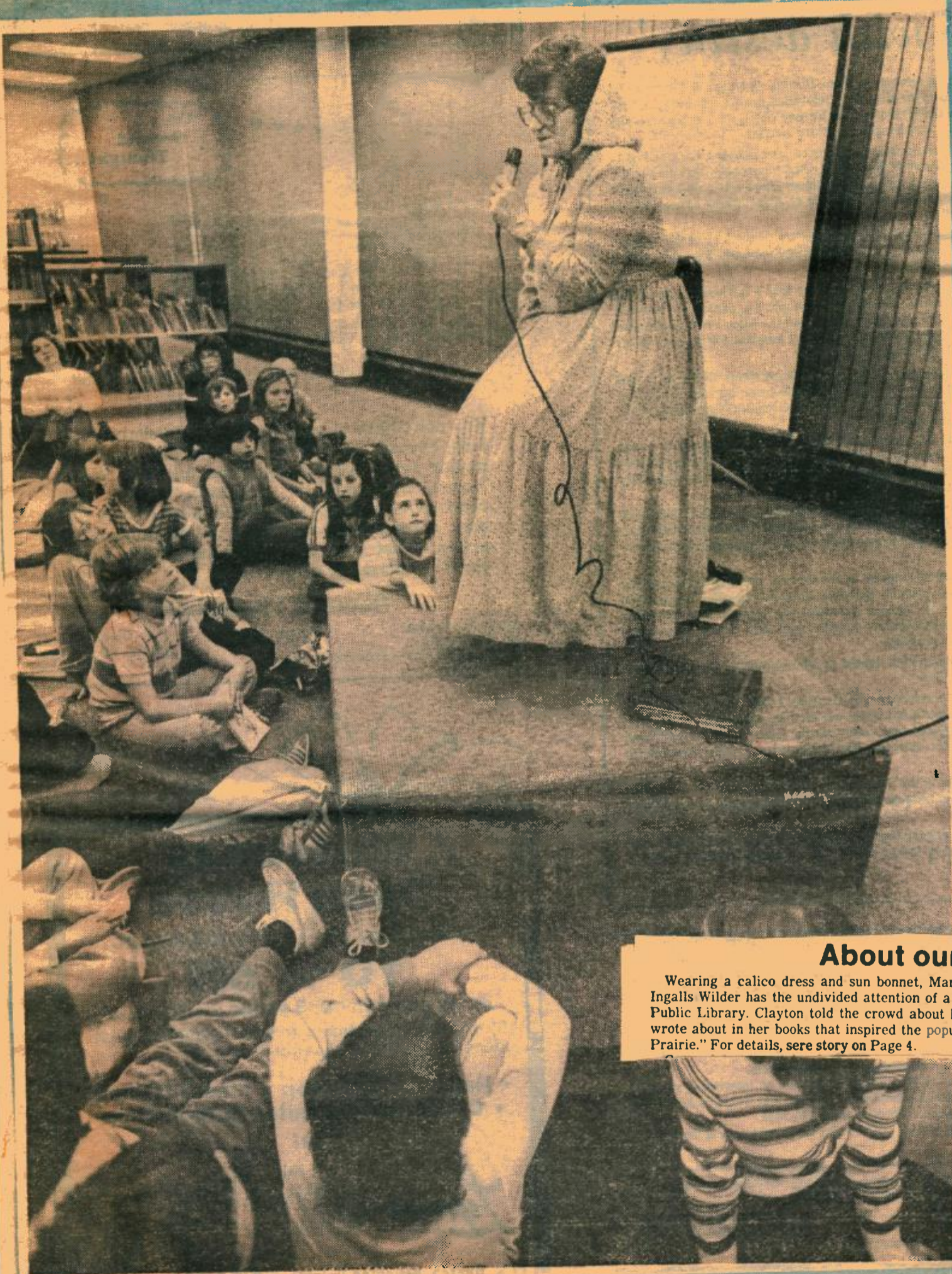
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THE HERALD NEIGHBOR

Buffalo Gro

Thursday, Nov. 24, 1983



About our cover

Wearing a calico dress and sun bonnet, Margaret Clayton, the grand-niece of Laura Ingalls Wilder has the undivided attention of a crowd of youngsters at the Indian Trails Public Library. Clayton told the crowd about her pilgrimage to all the places Laura wrote about in her books that inspired the popular television series "Little House on the Prairie." For details, see story on Page 4.

'Little House' kin draws 100 young fans

by Nora Norton

Herald correspondent

Wearing a calico dress and sun bonnet, the grand-niece of Laura Ingalls Wilder, spoke to more than 100 young fans at the Indian Trails Public Library on Saturday.

The children, some with their parents, sat cross-legged on the floor around Margaret Clayton, 61, and listened intently as she told of her pilgrimage last summer to all of the places Laura wrote about in her popular "Little House on the Prairie" books that inspired the television series. She traveled from Pepin, Wisconsin where Laura was born in 1867, throughout the Midwest.

Clayton who lives in South Beloit, Ill., is the

grand-daughter of Laura's younger sister, Carrie. She recalled seeing her great-aunt Laura only twice; Once when Laura came to visit Mary who lived with Carrie and once when Clayton's grandfather died.

SHE SAID THAT THE TELEVISION series is faithful to the concept of the books and preserves the essence of the family tradition. But some things were changed to give more drama, such as the marriage of Mary Ingalls. In real life, Mary remained single.

The books themselves are absolutely true, she said, and research has been done to verify the facts in the books. According to Clayton, Laura's daughter, Rose, was the one who encouraged her mother to write the books which

tell the story of the close-knit Ingalls family - Ma, Pa, Mary, Laura, Carrie and Grace - and their life in the pioneer Midwest in the late 1800s.

LAURA WROTE HER FIRST book at the age of 65 and wrote nine books altogether.

When Clayton asked the children if they had any questions about the Ingalls family dozen of small hands shot up.

Questions about whether Laura was still alive and whether any of the other family members were still alive were answered in the negative. Laura died in 1957 when she was 90 years old. Almanzo died in 1949. There are no direct descendants of the family alive today.

After the question period, some youngsters

clutching their dog-eared copies of their books and others with brand new sets of books lined up patiently to have them autographed.

LYNDA BROOKS, LO, OF Wheeling lugging a bound set of the nine Little House books said she's read all of them. Her favorite is "The First Four Years," the tender story of Laura and Almanzo Wilder's early married years.

Andrea Beckwith, also of Wheeling, brought her daughter Karie. Beckwith said she recently read the books for the first time and her daughter is just beginning to read them.

Laura and her daughter, Rose Wilder Lane, who was a newspaper reporter and well known author in the 30s, are good role models for young girls even today, said Clayton.



INDIAN TRAILS PUBLIC LIBRARY TEACHING
FIRST AID TO KIDS EVENT- 1983





Herald photo by Nancy Stone

A VICTIM of a pretend fall or head injury, 6-year-old Scott Harris lays on the floor covered with a blanket while JoAnne Ross shows Andrew Bachman, 7, how to call the operator — calmly — for help from the fire or police departments.

Kids' class teaches aid first, not panic

by Theresa Norton

Herald staff writer

When you're 5 years old and your pal falls off the monkey bars, there's usually only one form of first aid you understand. It's called screaming.

JoAnne Ross wants to do something about that.

Believing that children don't have to be very old to learn to keep a cool head in emergencies, Ross teaches basic first-aid classes to youngsters between 5 and 7 years old.

"It's important that very early we begin to teach children how to react in an emergency," said Ross, a nurse and educational coordinator at Holy Family Hospital's center in Wheeling. "One of the most important things is to stay calm, and then if children know what to do, their fears are alleviated and they're not as apt to get excited."

THE CHILDREN'S basic first-aid class was originated by the American Red Cross and recently offered to a group of about 20 youngsters at the

Indian Trails Library in Wheeling.

Ross, who introduced herself to the children as a "nurse teacher," feels the early first-aid class can serve as a base for future training. Children who can cope with emergencies grow into level-headed adults.

"They'll build on it. People today are more conscious of general health and well-being," she said.

The children are "responsive and receptive" to the course, Ross said, and should be exposed to more first-aid training.

"I don't think we start early enough," Ross said. "More and more children are being left home alone or with babysitters. We need to start teaching them these things earlier."

Ross taught the children how to apply adhesive bandages to small cuts or scratches, but only after washing the wound with soap and water. If the injury is more serious, and there are no adults around, Ross said, the children should try to seek help.

SHE ENCOURAGES parents to

post their address on the telephone, near the phone number. Young children usually know their own address but if they're over at a friend's house, and there is an emergency involving their friend, they're not apt to know that house number.

Before worrying about dialing "0" and telling the operator the problem, however, it's important for youngsters to know some basic first-aid skills Ross tries to teach them.

If a friend is bleeding profusely, she said, sit him down, attempt to calm his fears, and press a clean handkerchief, wash cloth or towel on the wound. If someone feels faint, he should be told to lie down so he won't fall on the floor, Ross said.

The children listened attentively to the advice, and after the class expressed confidence in their newly found training.

"I learned that if somebody gets hurt, I'll know what to do," said 7-year-old Jason Sugar of Buffalo Grove. "I'll be able to handle it."



Herald photo

MOLLY ESTHER, 6, demonstrates what she learned to do for a nose-bleed.

Our Trip
to the
Library

By: The Children
at Horizons Children's
Center

With Special Thanks to:
Colleen Costello

Dana

Kevin Tommy

Shelly

Jennifer

Tiffany

Amara

Wanda

Mrs. Roberts

Scot

Ms. Wojcik

Nicole

We truly enjoyed our
visit with you

The books and movies
and Paddington too

We would like to come
borrow the books you lend
or just to see our
new found friends

Thank You!
The 3's & 4's at
Horizons

Thank

You



PAUL



ALEX



Dear Ms. Costello,

Thank-you very much
for showing us all around
the library. We can't wait
until we can go again.

Sincerely,

The Kindergartners &
Mrs. Madden

Kerry
Ashley



Wheeling Life 1984



A state of mime

ALL THE WORLD may be a stage, but that doesn't mean you have to have a speaking part just to wow your audience. Sassa the Mime and her troupe had no problem at all communicating their message to the

youngsters who gathered last week at the Indian Trails Library. After all, actions are supposed to speak louder than words. (Photo by Brian Fritz)

Kaleidoscope
 summer
 1980

T-shirt
 Tie dyeing
 summer
 1980



PillowCase
Monsters
Summer
1980





Side walk Drawing
Summer 1980



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DRAWINGS- 1980







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TILE CRAFT
SUMMER - 1981



T-SHIRT TIE DYING
SUMMER - 1981



BUBBLE MAKING
SUMMER - 1981



APRIL FOOLISHNESS - 1978



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Puppet Show



SUMMER 1981

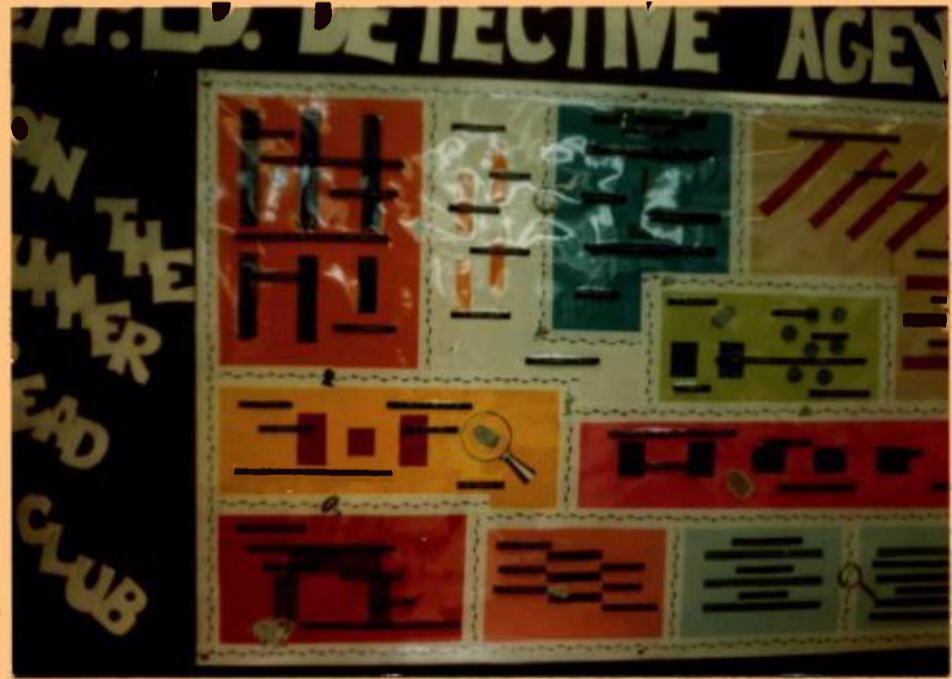
Ukrainian Egg Designing
SUMMER 1981



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AGENCY



1981



Summer
Reading
GAME



Side walk Drawing
Summer 1981











VOLUNTEERS SUMMER - 1981







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VOLUNTEERS- 1981





INDIAN TRAILS PUBLIC LIBRARY
VOLUNTEERS-1981



Dear Mrs. Costello,
Thank you for telling
us what a valiant
medalist. It's thanks
you very much for helping
us earn the best badge.
From girl scout troop 64
Judy Lisa Stein
Paula Symon

Hi! As you can see, we truly did enjoy ourselves and appreciated your inviting us for the whole morning!

I'm already aware of a renewed interest in reading books as a result of the visit. The children enjoyed talking about all the materials aside from the fiction books that they usually take out.

Thank you for your time and interest!

Sincerely,
Tomi Kajiwara

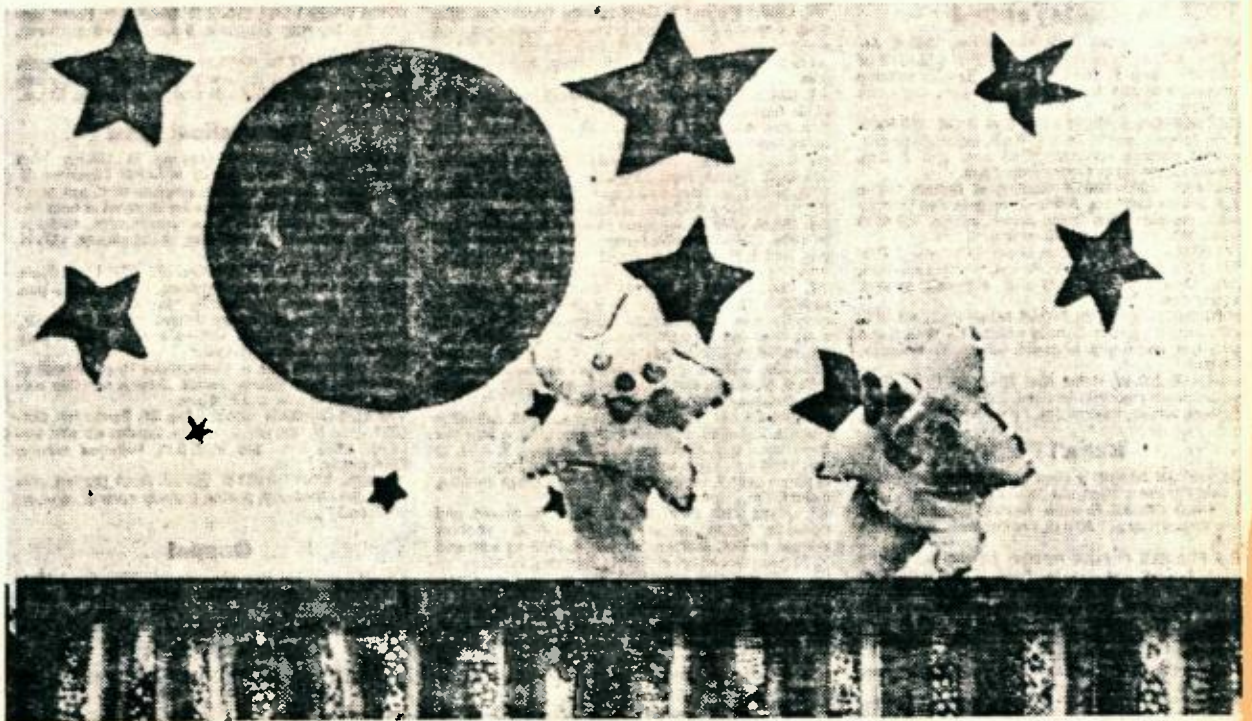


INDIAN TRAILS PUBLIC LIBRARY KIDS'
EVENTS- 1980S

Dear, library I had a good time doing
the pages, reading, and games and also I had
home work from school. Thank you!

Love,
David
Meyer





Herald photo by Sig Bokalders

Twinkle, twinkle

Mesmerized by two "stars," above, talking about life in the sky, youngsters from Wheeling and Buffalo Grove, left, don't move an inch. Making the stars twinkle behind the curtain are puppeteers Jill Rhodes

and Chris Nance of Buffalo Grove and Risa Gorelick of Wheeling. Employed as pages for the Indian Trails Library, the three during the summer help provide entertainment for youngsters of all ages.

Dear Librarians

I thank you so much for the "sick kids" packets. I got them for both my 3 yr old & 6 yr old when they had chicken pox. It really helped fill in the time gap and made them feel good that someone cared.

Thanks again
Kathy Olsen

Thank you
for the papers
and Magazines.
And I like them.
Love Richy Meyer

Just want to say

"Thanks a lot",

For all the pleasure

Your kindness brought!

Indian Trails, Vernon Area libraries worth checking out

By Jamie Conroy-Merrell

From a Milwaukee Avenue garage to an old storefront to a remodeled church, Indian Trails Public Library has used a variety of locations in its 27-year history.

Today the library occupies a \$1.5 million 4-year-old building at 355 S. Schoenbeck Rd., Wheeling. Almost 29,000 cards have been issued to patrons in parts of Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights; each month, more than 600 new registrations are added to the list.

The library board is working on a statement of its mission that it hopes to have completed by June, says administrative librarian Kenneth Swanson. Then work will begin on a set of specific goals and objectives to guide the library through the next three to five years.

"Generally, our purpose in the community is to provide access to all types of materials for information in continuing self-education and recreation," Swanson says. "We're here to complement rather than duplicate services offered by other government bodies."

The library that began as a collection of 6,000 donated books has since grown to more than 137,000 books, almost 8,000 records and cassettes, 100 art prints and almost 100 videotapes. Patrons also have access to the library's 300 periodicals. Statistics show that almost 46,235

items were checked out in March alone.

Children as young as 5 may apply for their own library cards. They are taken on tours of the Young People's Department and given "goody bags" containing a bookmark, eraser and balloon.

"We want the library to be known as a fun place," says Kathy Staerkel, department head. "Our objective is to encourage reading, and the sooner kids get involved the better the chance they'll use the library all through school."

The Young People's Department is one area of the library that does not discourage noise. The floor-to-ceiling windows of the large, open room are often covered with children's artwork. During the day, parents bring their small children to play with the books, toys, puzzles and stuffed animals. After school, the tables and chairs are filled with students studying or reading. The department also offers a variety of programs for preschool to junior high children.

Three times a year, a half-hour Preschool Storytime entertains 3- to 5-year-olds with stories, finger plays and movies. Also for the nonreading set is the Read-With-Me Book Club, offered each summer and winter.

"The book club is something for parents to do with their kids," Staerkel says. "Last year, we made a paper cake, and each time a parent and child finished



Tribune photo by John Bartley

Gigi Zorn of Lincolnshire relaxes with a magazine in the Vernon Area Township Library District, which serves Buffalo Grove. The 10-year-old library's collection has grown to 35,000 items, including puzzles, cassettes and videotapes, from a beginning of 2,000 donated books.

a book and filled out a form about it, they added a candle to the cake. It's a totally individual program; some only had a couple of candles, others had 20."

An expanded version of preschool storytime was started two years ago for students in

kindergarten through 2d grade. The program, After-School Adventures, began because of demand, Staerkel says.

"Parents were disappointed when their children were no longer eligible for the preschool program. They said, 'Why do they have to stop just because of

age?' The program has been so well-received, we've had to add two more sessions."

Area schools help promote library activities by passing out information on programs such as the Battle of the Books for 4th-through 6th-graders. Six-member teams divide a list of 50 books that must be read. The team that successfully answers the most questions about the books wins the competition, and members are awarded certificates. Almost 40 teams are participating in the competition.

The Summer Reading Club will keep youngsters reading through the hot months, and the library also will offer other summer programs such as puppet shows and craft sessions.

Of course, the library isn't just for kids. Adult programs are offered through the Outreach Department, which publishes a quarterly newsletter detailing activities. Some of the most popular programs are the investment seminars and the hands-on projects such as floral arranging or candlewicking, says director Chris Gibson. The department also operates a bookmobile during the summer that has its own collection of more than 3,500 items.

The reference staff of the Adult Services Department fields from 80 to 150 questions every day, says department head Elaine Burke, ranging from the difference between baking powder and baking soda to a request for a

photograph of Noah's ark. Questions the reference staff cannot answer are referred to the back-up reference service provided by the North Suburban Library System, to which Indian Trails belongs.

Adult Services also administers the federal government's blind and physically handicapped program. Playback equipment is lent free for use with books and magazines. A collection of large-type books is also available. The library, which is wheelchair accessible, also sponsors a free book delivery and pick-up service to district residents who are homebound.

Indian Trails, along with Schaumburg and Arlington Heights libraries, is transmitting a number of videotaped programs that include a book review show, a puppet show series, a kids talk show and a film series via cable television [Channel 82 for Cablenet viewers and channels 8 and 33 for subscribers to American Cable Systems].

Part of Buffalo Grove lies in the Vernon Area Township Library District, which has 10,400 active borrowers.

The 10-year-old library district first opened for business in a classroom at Adlai Stevenson High School before moving to its present location at 23184 N. Indian Creek, Prairie View, five years ago, says Lynn Butler, head librarian.

Its collection has grown to 35,000 items, including puzzles, cassettes and videotapes, from a beginning of 2,000 donated books, Butler says.

"Our library really gets a lot of use. We're here to bring free access information to all people, not just to those who can afford it," she says. "This district was created in response to a demand, and our popularity has really grown."

Buffalo Grove residents are probably the heaviest users of the library's year-round bookmobile, according to Butler. The van travels mainly to subdivisions and nursing homes, and houses more than 5,000 items.

The Vernon Area Library also offers its patrons use of an Apple IIe microcomputer four days a week. After taking a literacy test, patrons may reserve 50-minute time slots at the computer.

Story hours and puppet shows are given to preschool patrons, and summer reading and adult programs are also available. The library is open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call 635-3650.

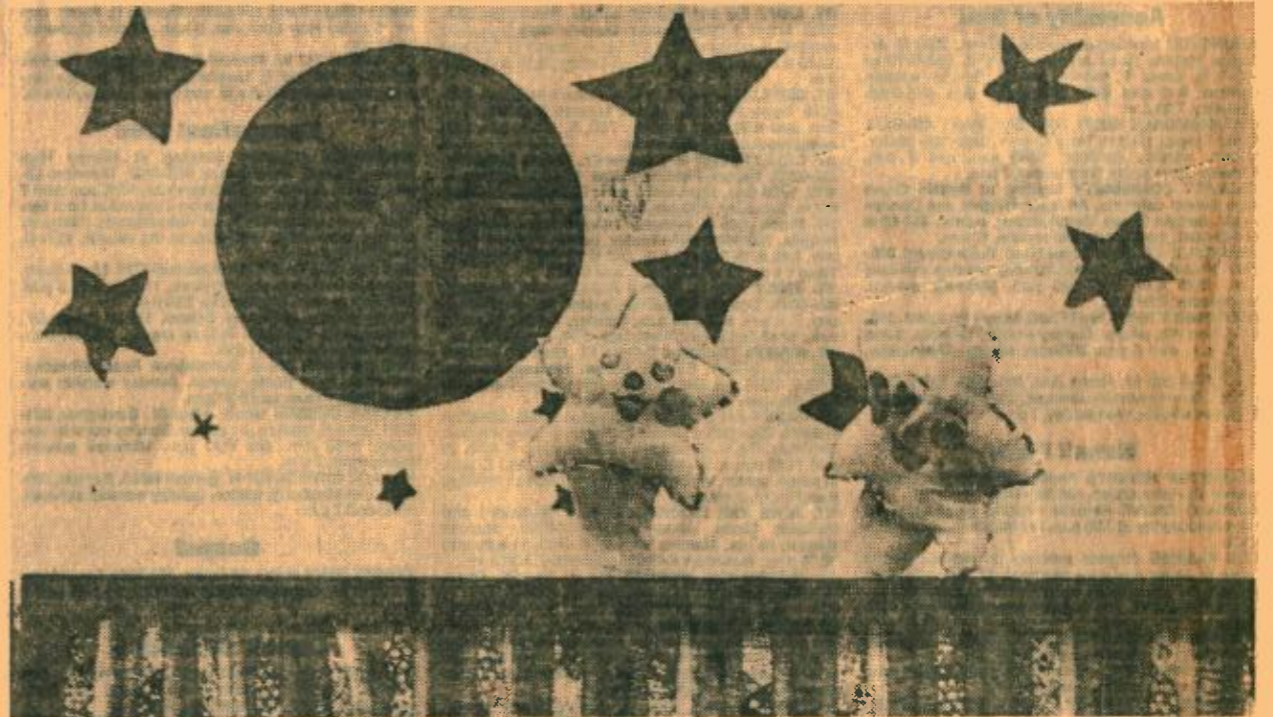
Indian Trails Public Library is open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Call 459-4100 for information on programs and registration.

Both libraries will be closed on Sundays during the summer.



INDIAN TRAILS PUBLIC LIBRARY STORY-
TIME & LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
EVENTS- 1983





Herald photo by Sig Bokalders

Twinkle, twinkle

Mesmerized by two "stars," above, talking about life in the sky, youngsters from Wheeling and Buffalo Grove, left, don't move an inch. Making the stars

twinkle behind the curtain are puppeteers Jill Rhodes and Chris Nance of Buffalo Grove and Risa Gorlick of Wheeling. Employed as pages for the Indian Trails Library, the three during the summer help provide entertainment for youngsters of all ages.

'Storybook' a reading of favorites

by Sherry Boemmel

Herald correspondent

Alberta Winka is known for her love of sewing.

So it wasn't surprising when the head of technical services at the Indian Trails Public Library was "recruited" to put her needle and thread to work, sewing together 60 squares to form two "storybook" quilts commemorating the library's 25th anniversary.

A community effort involving 55 Wheeling and Buffalo Grove families, the two quilts were unveiled last week and put on permanent display at the library.

"IT WASN'T TOO BAD, it really wasn't," said Winka, after sewing the final squares, about eight yards of fabric and more yards of batting into each quilt.

"It was very time consuming measuring and cutting the strips though," she said.

Library officials originally planned to have one quilt made, but so many families wanted to contribute squares that a second was added.

"Everybody was very enthusiastic and we had a tremendous return rate," said Kathy Staerkel, head of the young people's department and coordinator of the project.

MANY OF THE SQUARES used in the quilts represent children's characters. Dorothy and her friends from Oz, Bartholomew Cubbins wearing one of his 500 hats and Pooh all are in the cloth. The Care Bears are there and so is Amelia Bedelia.

Most of the characters are stitched on the fabric, but some are painted. There is cross stitch and needlepoint, embroidery and applique done by hand as well as machine. The quality of design and workmanship are impressive.

"When I saw some come in, I said 'I'm going to burn my square,'" said Staerkel. "The more I worked, the better it came."

The quilts attracted a lot of attention from patrons the day they were unveiled. They were part of a special day for kids, which included marionettes and a movie.

FOUR BOYS HAD NO trouble deciding that "Little Toot" was their favorite square. The appliqued and embroidered tugboat by Lenore Lev is impressive, and it looks just like the classic character.



Herald photo by Rich Chapman

ANNIVERSARY QUILT. Alberta Winka of the Indian Trails Public Library examines one of two handmade quilts created for the library in honor of its 25th anniversary. The quilt was made by patrons and staff.

A panel of girls said they had no clear favorite, but "King of the Wind," a fuzzy appliqued horse with an old shoe button for an eye by Anne Barnett was an often-mentioned choice.

"It's pretty and the 'Lady and the Tramp' is done very well," said Dana Gerval, whose mother embroidered some ducks for a "Riddles" square.

"**READING THROUGH IT,** we thought it would be a cute idea," Dana said. She said the square took about a week.

"Amelia Bedelia" by Roxie Bueschel was another favorite square. Carrie Lampling, almost 10, and Joanna Stutz, 7½, had it on their lists and "Care Bears" by Judy Wilson was a favorite of Carrie's and Johanna's too.

There are stories behind the mak-

ing of the squares. The saddest is the one behind the "Dr. Who" square inscribed "In Memory of Sherry Bytnar."

Sherry, who was about 12 when she was killed in a car accident, was a frequent library patron and an avid Dr. Who fan, said Barbara Victor of the children's department.

VICTOR SAID SHERRY put her mother up to embroidering the square and was killed while it was being made.

Another square, "The Munch Bunch," was promised by Nanci Radford if her forthcoming child cooperated and he did.

Not only mothers made these squares. Louise Barnett of the library staff sent her squares to her mother-in-law in New York who brought back "King of the Wind" and "Curious

George" when she arrived here for a vacation.

"There's no talent here," Barnett said. "It was all left back East. I wanted us to be represented. It's a really nice symbol of the community and the result is magnificent."

Colleen Costello, program coordinator for the children's department, came up with the quilt idea.

She also worked on various phases of the project, contributing a square, helping to prepare the quilt for assembly and tying the corners at the end.

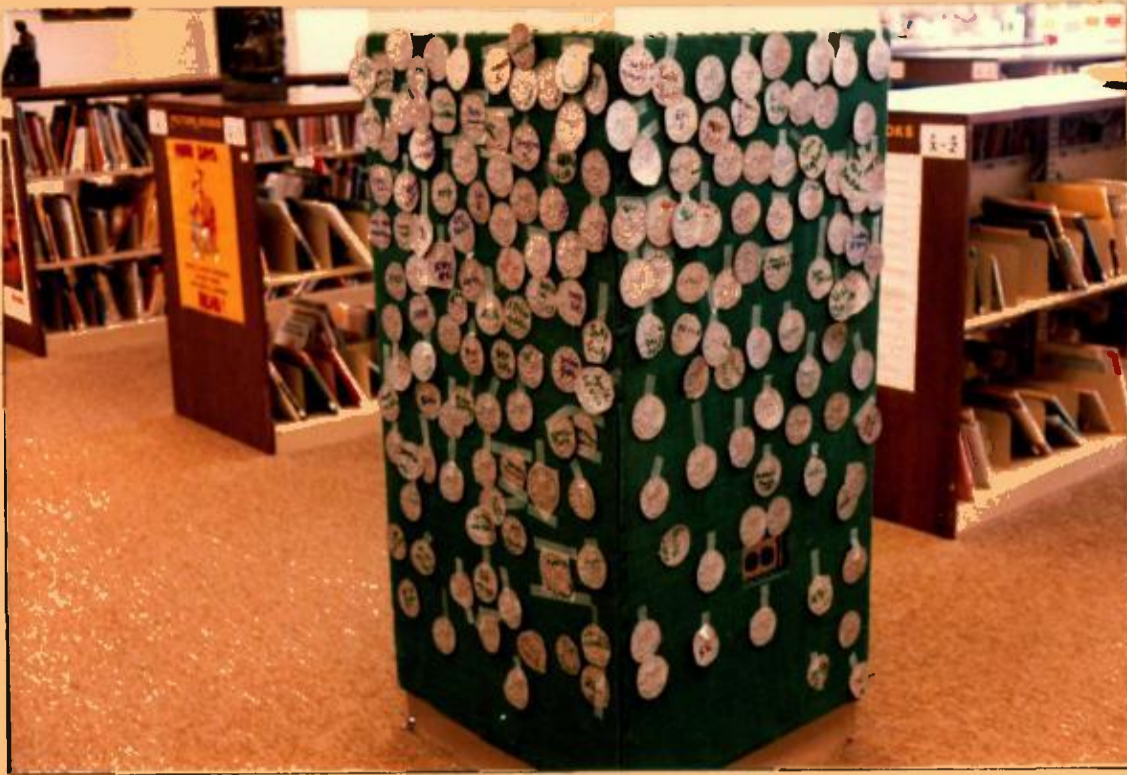
Winka, Costello and Ruth Bussard, another staff member, worked together on the layout and assembled the quilts, and Winka did the sewing.

Winka said she has no favorite squares.



INDIAN TRAILS PUBLIC LIBRARY WINDOW
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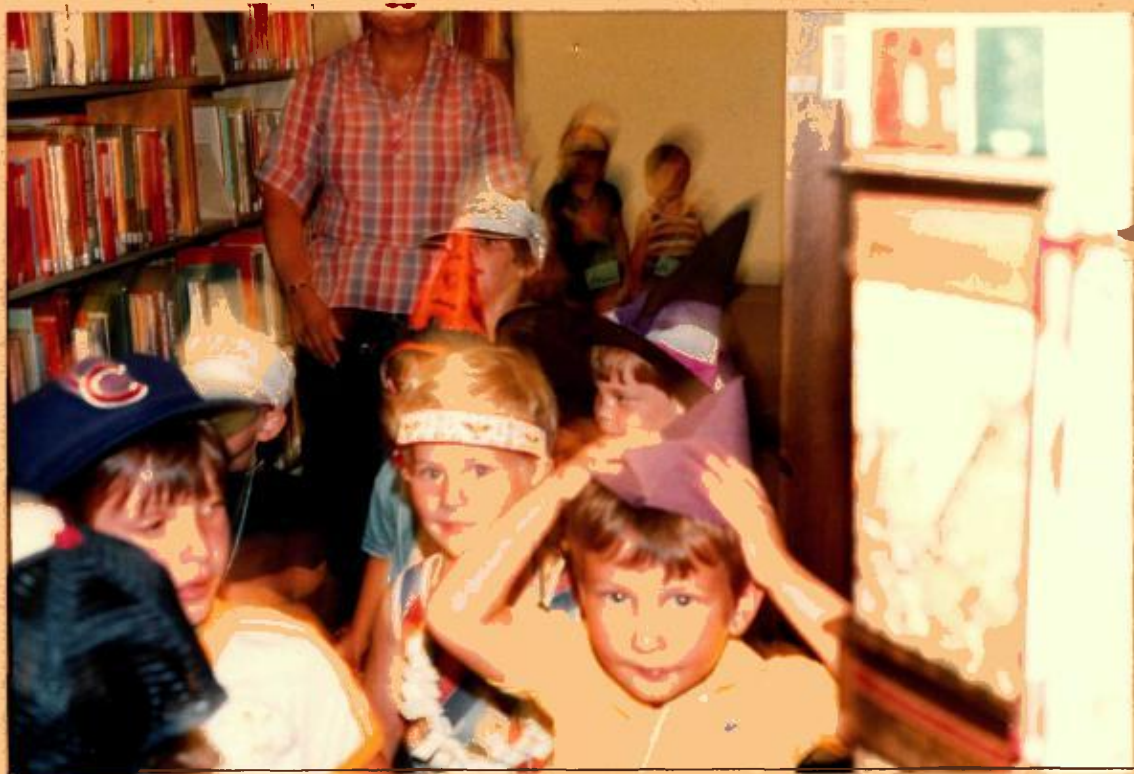




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SHOW- 1984





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The little joys of teaching are without number



Dec. 4, 1984

Dear Mrs. Barnett,

Paula Matzek and I would like to thank you, Mrs. Costello and Mrs. Minarek for helping our 4th graders learn about Indian Trails Library! The program was interesting and enjoyable for our students!

I also learned about services of which I was unaware. I will certainly avail myself of these services in the future!

Thanks again!

Sincerely,

Arona Boron
Paula Matzek

P.S. Special "hi" to Russ!



SUN-TIMES/Nancy Stuenkel

Talk show host, Scott Goldberg, 12, interviews violinist Jay Biondo, 6, of Buffalo Grove, yesterday on "No Kidding," an interview format show in which kids do the interviewing and are interviewed.

H-E-E-RE'S SCOTT! YOUNG TV HOST ISN'T KIDDING

By Gary Wisby

Unlike Johnny Carson, TV host Scott Goldberg doesn't open his talk show with a monolog.

"I just go straight to the facts," he said, flashing a grin that showed his braces.

Scott, 12, of Wheeling, interviews other northwest suburban youngsters on the new public-access cable show "No Kidding."

Extracting "the facts" can be a chore. "I have a lot of questions," confided Scott, "because sometimes they just say 'no' and 'yes.'"

But when the kids open up, the show is often as offbeat as any late-night fare. For example, one little boy demonstrated how he fixes vacuum cleaners, an interest he traced to babyhood, when the machine's hum was like a lullaby.

Susan Anderson, cable coordinator for the three public libraries that produce "No Kidding," said the show-and-television format is full of surprises.

"We had a little girl on who said she hated school and her brothers and sisters," Anderson recalled, "and a little boy who said his parents tried to make him something he was not."

Proud, nervous parents watch the show being taped on a monitor outside the studio at Cablenet's Park Ridge facilities.

"He's scared to death," observed Ray Biondo as his son, Jay, played a Bach minuet on the violin.

Back to Scott: "Can you believe it? Jay's only 6 and he plays that well?" The interview also revealed that Jay plays hockey, gets a ride to school from his mother, likes the movie "Octopussy" and favors the Whitecaps hockey team.

His father laughed. "That's his team."

Seven-year-old Jessica Weiner's feet didn't reach the floor as she sat in the guest chair, although she wore ice skates. When she named Van Halen and Laura Branigan as her favorite rock stars, Jessica's mother, Dyane, covered her face.

Scott's mother, Ronni, said it's easier to be a talk show host than a talk show host's mother.

Watching him on the monitor, she said, "I feel like saying, 'Don't bite your lip.'"



SUN-TIMES/Nancy Stuenkel

Scott Goldberg, interviews ice skater Jessica Weiner, 7, of Buffalo Grove, on "No Kidding."

WHEELING

Storytelling fest un-bear-ably good

JULY 10 was probably the first time a bear hunt was held at Indian Trails Library.

The "bear hunt" was part of the library's first annual storytelling festival.

About 90 people settled in under the willow tree on a sunny afternoon to listen to Louise Barnett, Pam Minarik and Barbara Victor of the Library's Young People's Department.

"It seems that storytelling is becoming more popular again," Pam said. "People are more responsive to an event like this now. We were really pleased with the turnout and with the nice weather. I'm sure we'll do it again next year."

THE AUDIENCE of mostly school-aged children sat quietly listening on the grass, their eyes riveted on the storytellers.

Six-year-old **Ben Merrell** said he liked the scary stories the best. "It was just the right amount of scary," Ben said. "And the endings were sometimes funny. This was the best thing I did today."

His friend, **Toby Goldstein** said she liked the story about the mermaids.

"It told a good lesson," she said. "Plus, I just like mermaids."

KATIE LALOWSKI and **Ashley Cross**, both entering first grade at Tarkington, said they loved the story about two girls, but they didn't like it when two boys sitting behind them threw grass.

Eight-year-old **Beth Schleker** said not only does she like to listen to stories, but she likes to read them as well. That's good to hear in this age of video games.

Indeed, listening to stories under a willow tree sounds like the good old days (lemonade was even served). Let's hope there are more days like it.

GET WELL wishes to **Iiona Holt**, a valued staff member of Indian Trails Library's Circulation Department, who is recuperating at home from a stay in the hospital. See you soon at the library. Iiona.



**Jamie
Conroy
Merrell**

CONGRATULATIONS to the following winners of the "Name the Character Contest" at Indian Trails:

- First place: **Bonnie Rosen; Sheri Rosen and Amy Zindell.**
- Second place: **Joan Fair and Eugene Lee.**
- Third place: **Ruthie Nagle and Beth Schleker.**

NOT TOO many people can say that the State House of Representatives passed a resolution specifically for them. But Sgt. **Jack Kimsey** of the Wheeling Police Department recently received this honor when House Resolution 539 was adopted, commending him on his many years of service to the Wheeling community, especially through his work with Omni-House. Congratulations, Sgt. Kimsey.

NEXT DOOR at the fire station, firefighters **Thomas Allen, Kenneth Emerich, Gregory Rubinkowski, Daniel Suerth and Patrick Trunda** have recently completed the EMT paramedic course through Highland Park Hospital. Rubinkowski was awarded the "Golden Stethoscope Award" from the hospital for achieving the highest average of all students enrolled in the class.

HOW TO draw up a will, estate planning and starting up a trust are just some of the topics that will be covered by "Legal Concerns for the Aged" at Holy Family Hospital from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, July 28.

The program will be held in the auditorium at the hospital, 2380 Dempster St., Des Plaines. To register, call 296-3335, ext. 250.

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INDIAN TRAILS PUBLIC LIBRARY STORY-TELLING EVENT- 1986



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March 15th 1984

Mrs. Costello:

On behalf of the 2nd period class,
we would like to thank you for
coming to our school. We liked
your movie and your presentation
that you gave to us.

We will be sure to come
to Indian Trails for your books.
I hope you come again to visit us,
and tell us about the new books
you have. Thank you!

Sincerely,
Mrs. Porsch
and
2nd period class

I like the morning with you
from Cindy Brown. Ed I learned
I like the games and the skills you
taught us thank you. Michelle Konde

Thank you, from Carl & Colleen
Thank you for every thing
from: Kimberly

Dear Indian Trails Library staff, I loved
this class. Loves you
Carue Loepke
Sue Heckler
Michelle
How nice of you
to be so thoughtful!
I learned a lot!
from Linda Michalowski
Thank you
Stephanie Kurt
Dana Straw
Christopher Miller
I had fun
learning
Joshua Dunderdale
I enjoyed the fun
time we had.

Eric from Cindy B.
Michelle
Thank you Harry Dexter
Thanks Kristin
David Kevin

Thanks alot
Kristine

Thank you
Chris Farrell

Thanks
We had
a good
time!
Melissa

Thanks
alot
Debbie Z

CHRIS FARRELL
THANKS!

Thanks
Justin M

Brad S.

Thanks
Holly

Thank you
Stacie

Chris Freeze

Thank
you
Tammie
Malon

THANKS
Randy
Stutz

We thoroughly enjoyed our
visit on November 26. We
appreciated your hospitality
and patience in sharing
your whole morning with us.
Thank you so very much!
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February 16, 1986

Young People's Services
Indian Trails Public Library
355 South Schoenbeck Road
Wheeling, IL. 60090

Dear Colleen, Louise and Pam,

Thank you for your booktalk for Holmes' Jr. High Seventh Graders. The students responded with very positive comments and an active book check-out. I'm sure you have received a good response at Indian Trails Library as well.

We will look forward to your program next year. Thank you for your prepared and well presented booktalks.

Yours truly,

Nancy J. Neal

Nancy J. Neal
Learning Center teacher

"Thank You,
Mrs. Barnett"

By: The 3's + 4's
at Horizons
Children's
Center

Miss Wojcik

Katie

Ricky

Shanna

Jessica

Julia

Lynda

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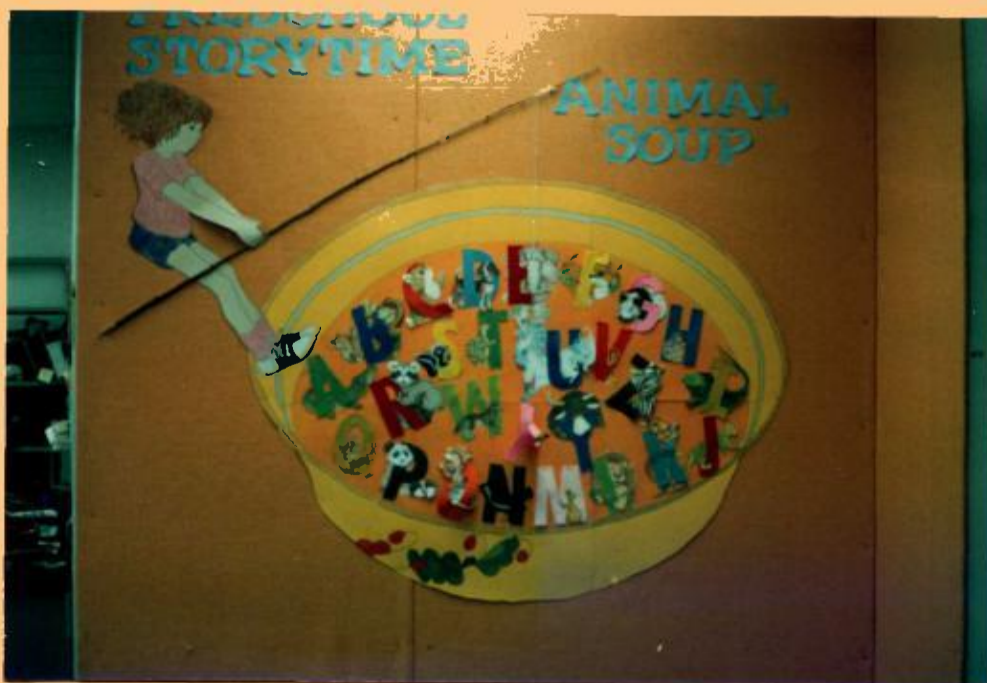
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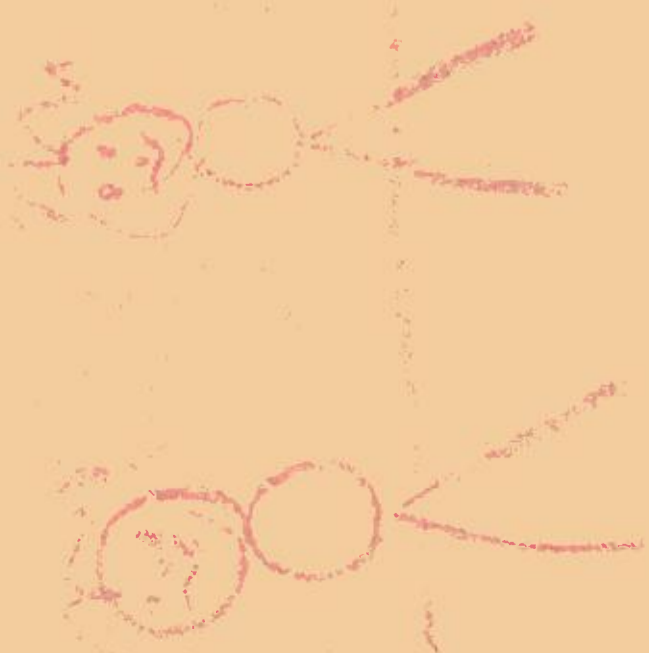




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1986







Dear Mrs. Costello,

Thank you for buying us at the story
best library today. We enjoyed the story
selecting books and records
and the splendid tour. Thank you for
the magnificent book marks.
Your friend, Jeremy

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Area Code 312 / 459-0022

PETER C. KEEGAN
Principal

May 8, 1986

Indian Trails Public Library
Children's Department

Louise, Colleen, and Pam,

Thank you for including Twin Groves in your many activities. We appreciate your taking the time to visit us with your programs and look forward to seeing you next year.

Sincerely,

Tina Mall

Tina Mall, Learning Center Director
Twin Groves

Herald July 24, 1986



July 2

Flying saucer

Jeremy Stebbins colors some of his UFO Frisbee at the Indian Trails Library's Frisbee and coloring contest. Youngsters try to throw the disc under their legs. photo by Geoff S.



Herald photo by Bob Chwedyk

Blast-off

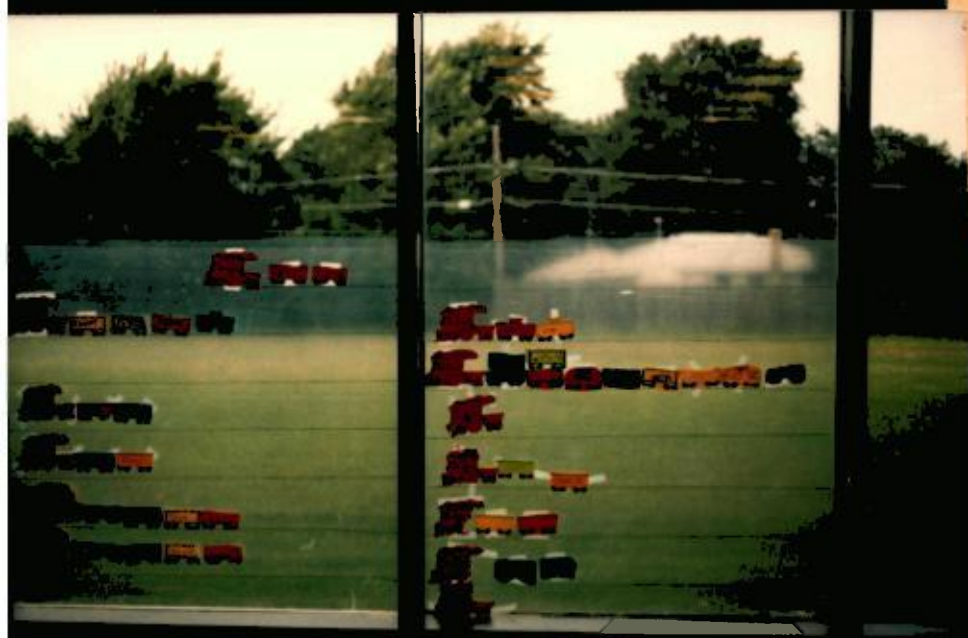
Adding the finishing touches, Jeremy Stebbins prepares to launch his flying disc at a contest sponsored by Indian Trails Library in Wheeling recently.

Children also were invited to decorate their discs.



Tall tales

Youngsters gather under the old willow tree near the Indian Trails Public Library to listen to all sorts of tales at the library's second annual storytelling festival last week. Turn to page 18 for more photos. (Staff photo by Bill Oakes)





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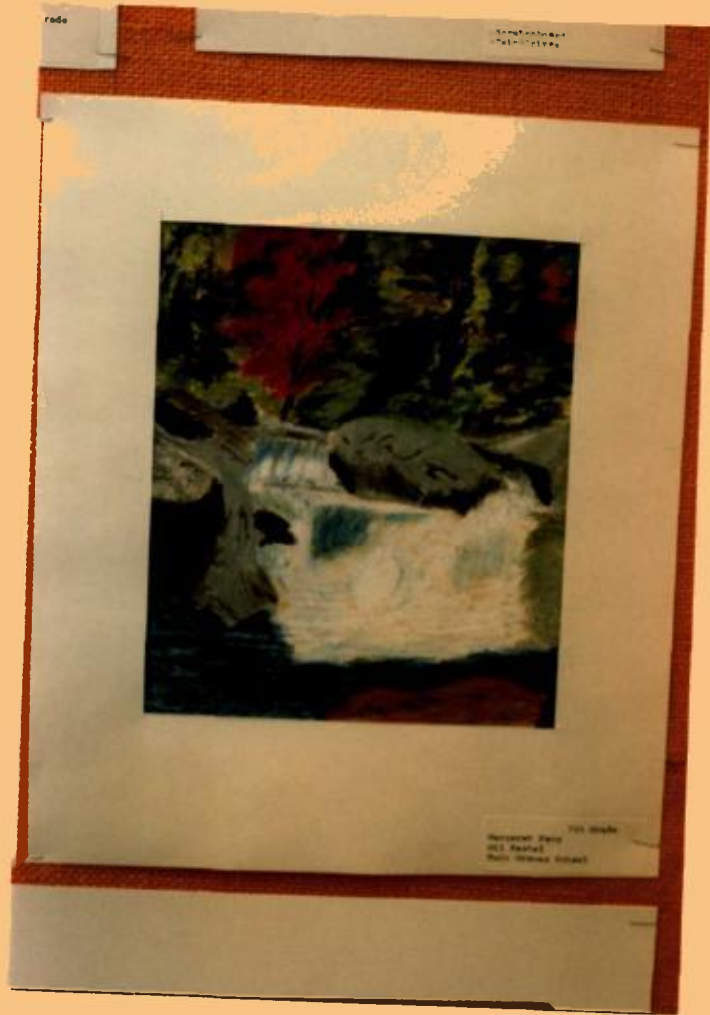


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Good listeners

Four-year-old Eli Weiss and his brother Ari, 6, of Buffalo Grove are all ears as they listen to tales at the Indian Trials Library's storytelling hour. (Staff photo by Kathy Tray)

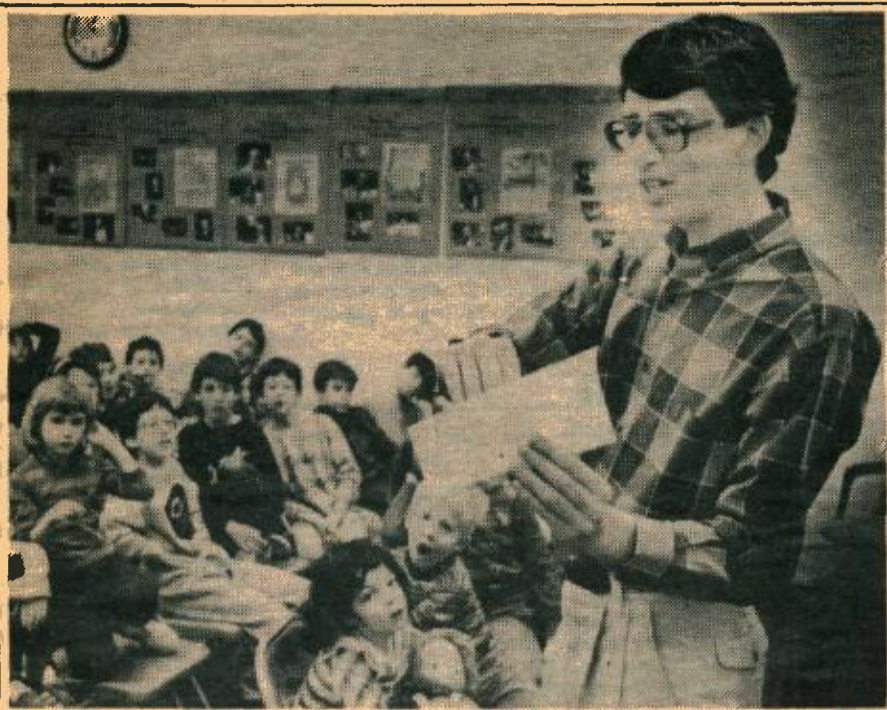
Wheeling Countryside Reminder 2-26-87



An apple a day

Paula Raugh, whose hobby is making figures out of apples, displays one of her "apple people" during a presentation at the Indian Trails Library in Wheeling last week. (Staff photo by Kathy Tray)

Countryside Reminder 3/26/86



Now you see it...

Youngsters look on in amazement as magician Allen Meyer demonstrates how to make a quarter disappear. Meyer performed the trick and many others Saturday morning at Wheeling's Indian Trails Public Library. The magic show was designed to give the children a taste of some of the interesting things they can learn through books. The performance is just one of many children's programs the library sponsors throughout the year. (Staff photo By Rich Bajjalieh)

air on library's cable program

2-9-87



Young Adults Dept,
We enjoyed our
visit this morning



and feel we learned
much about the
library. I feel this



is a worthwhile
trip for fourth
graders to take and
that you relate well



to this age. I would
recommend this
program.



Sincerely,
Mrs. Diane
Pennel



Andrew Head, a musical comedy juggler, gets a hand from audience members as jumps rope while juggling tumbling pins. Andrew entertained dozens of youngsters at the Indian Trails Library in Wheeling.
Staff photos by Richard Bajjalieh



Melba Gustafson and her 4-year-old son, Grant, watch in awe as Andrew, The Musical Comedy Juggler entertains the crowd.

Juggling act

Dozens of youngsters watched in awe as Andrew, The Musical Comedy Juggler entertained them at the Indian Trails Library in Wheeling last week. Not only did the youngsters witness the acrobatic feats first hand, but they also got a chance to participate in some of the Andrew's antics as well.



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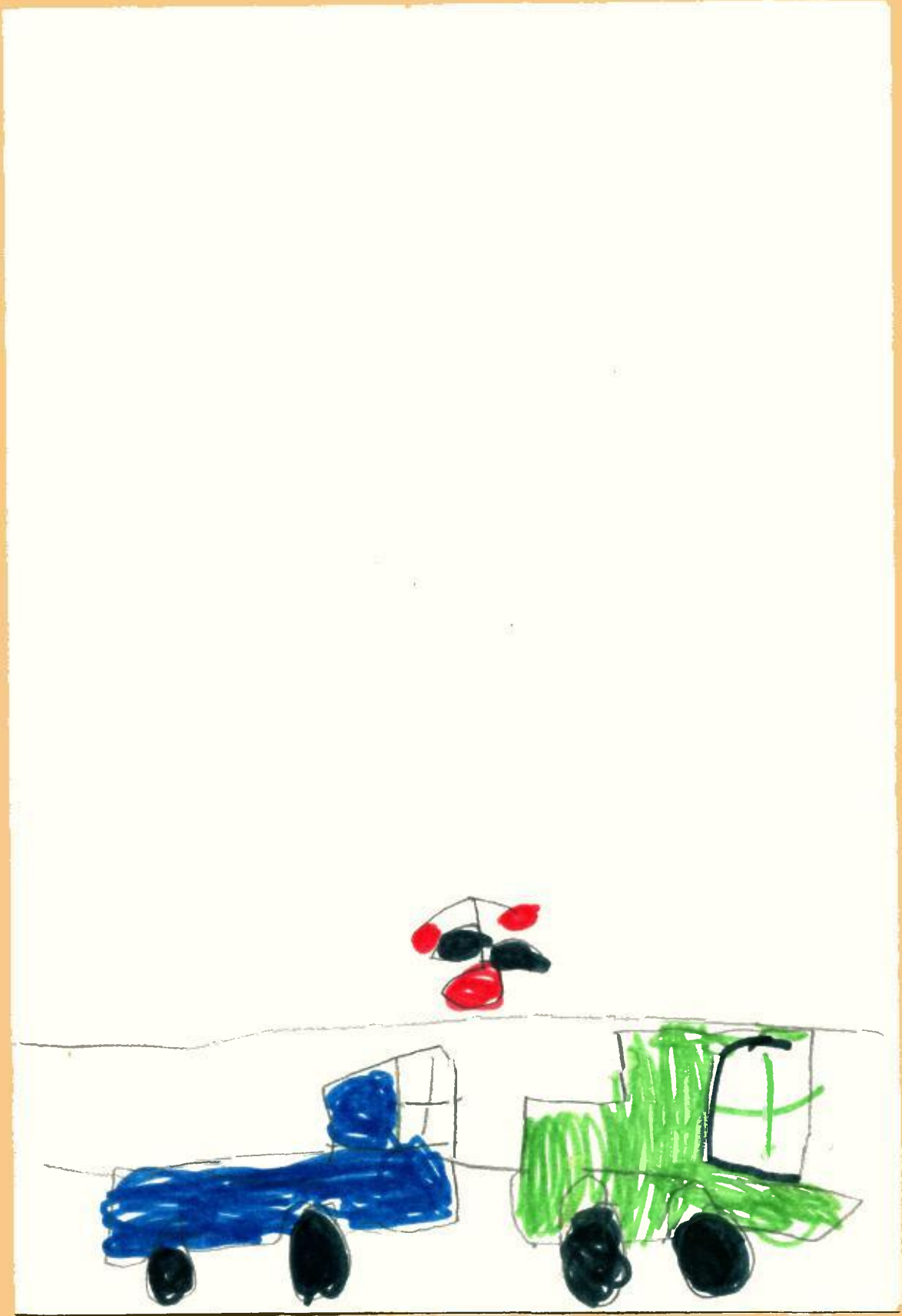
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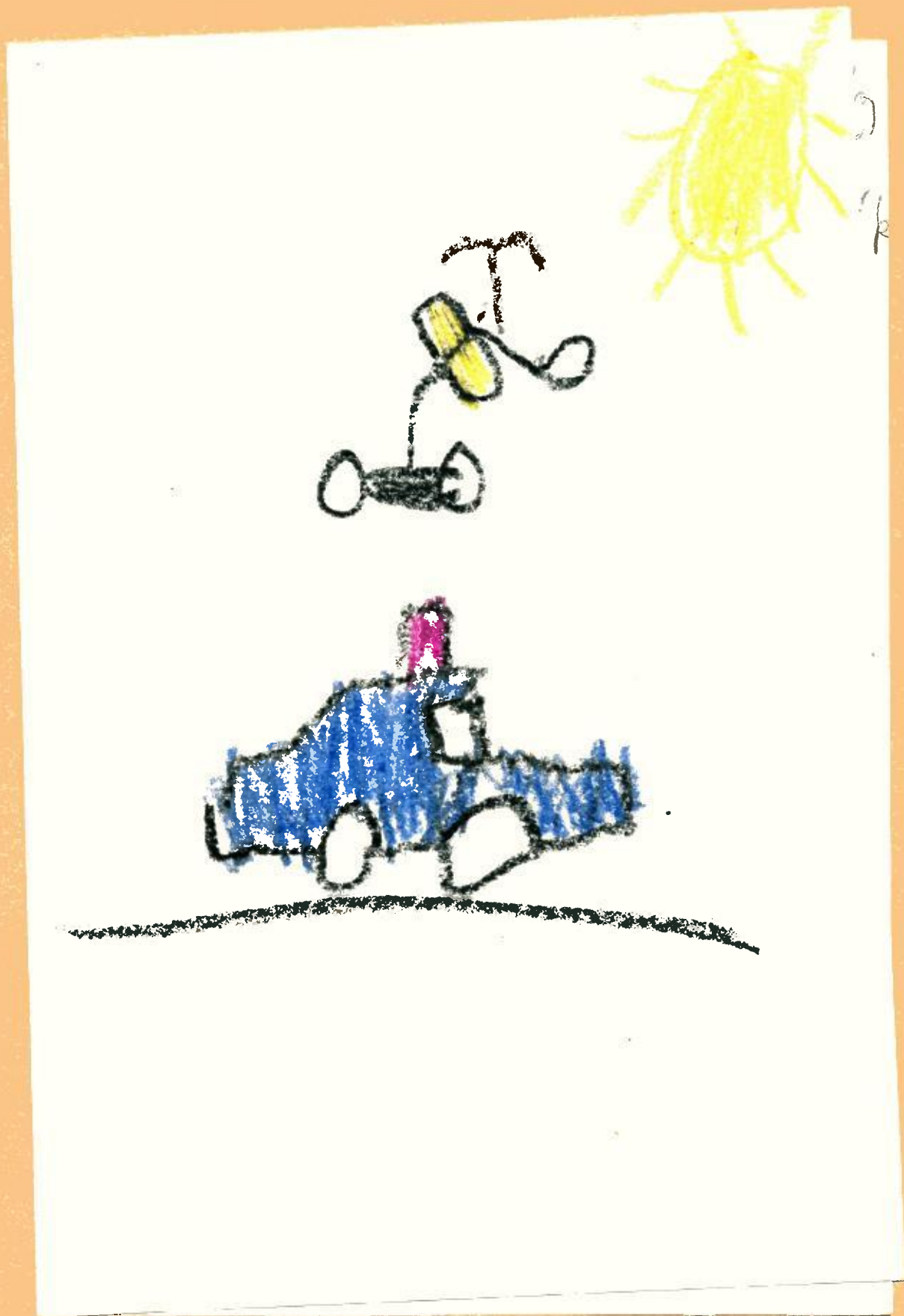


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Michael
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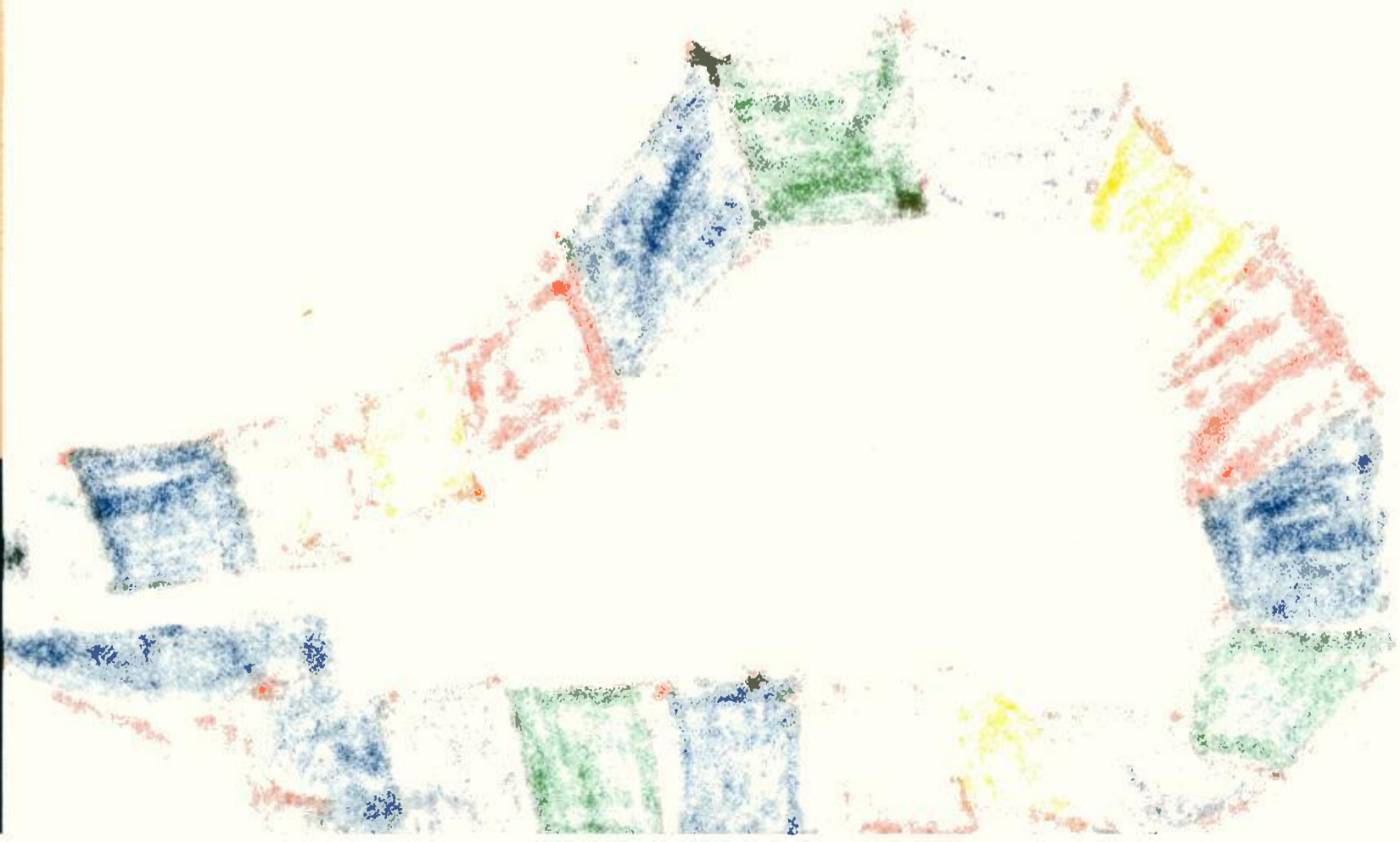
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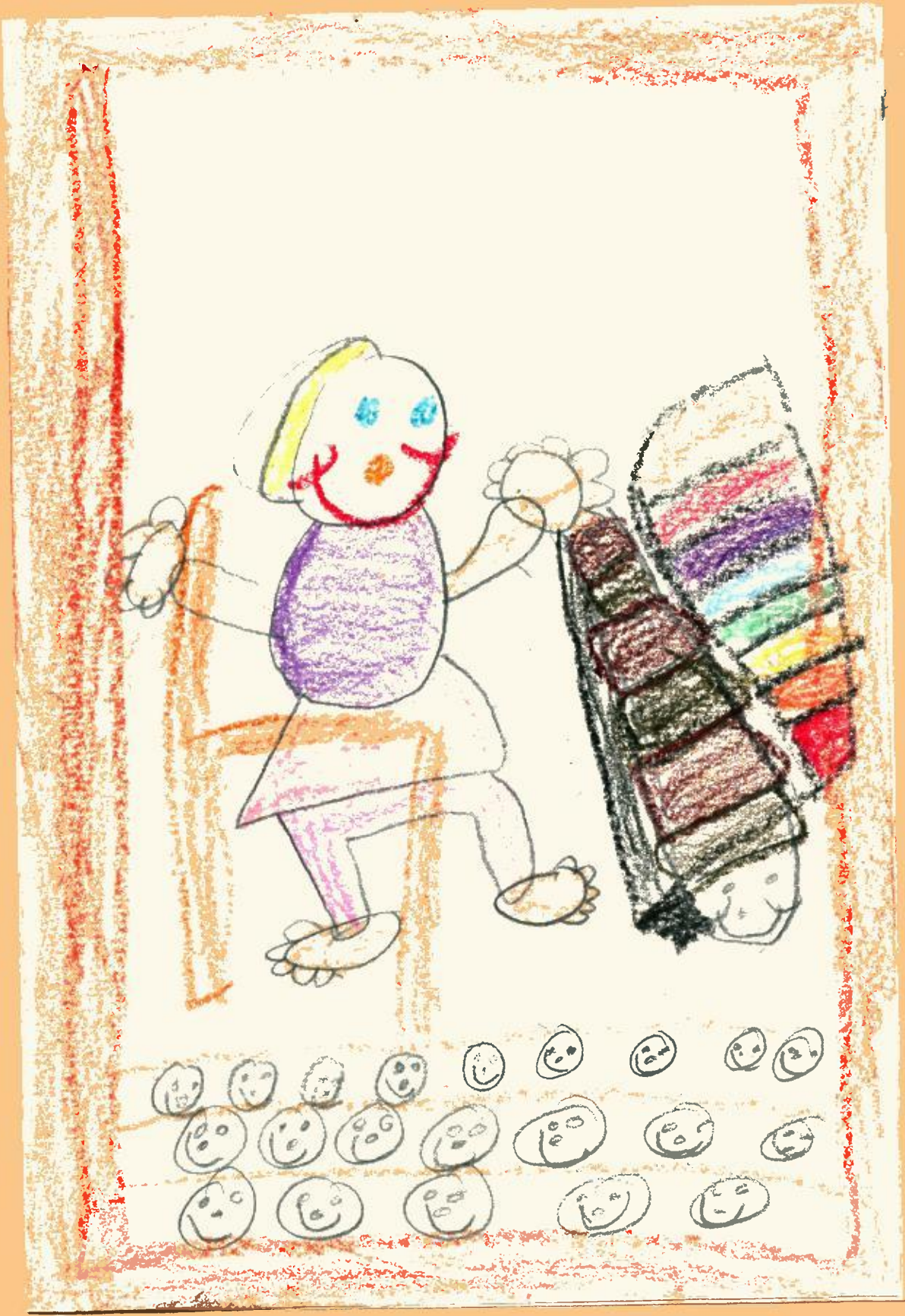
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Sincerely,

Mike Schutte





Dear Mrs. Minarik

I liked the
Books you read us

I hope you have a
good time at

Indians trail librie.

I really liked
meeting you.



Dear Mrs Minarik,

I rilly liked

It when you
told us that
snake's story

It was very

Good! And the snake
was neat

sinsently,
Kate G.



Brush in hand, Mary Zukowski works on an 8-by-13-foot mural at the Indian Trails Public Library.

Daily Herald Photo/Vince Pierri

Artist's mural brightens up library

BY SHERRY BOEMMEL
Daily Herald Correspondent

Some old friends are on parade at the Indian Trails Public Library.

Created by the brush of artist Mary Zukowski, 22, the characters from popular books are appearing on the wall of the multi-purpose room in the young people's section of the library.

Zukowski, a 1982 graduate of Buffalo Grove High School, who works in the young people's department, chose the characters and is painting the 13-by-8-foot mural based on the illustrations from the books in which the characters appear.

The Hobbit, the Mad Hatter, Huck Finn, Robin Hood, Dr. Doolittle and Mary Poppins are there. Some sneeches from Dr. Seuss' "Too Many Daves and Other Stories" are scattered among the characters.

Ramona the Pest from Beverly Cleary's book of the same name and Peter from "Whistle for Willie" by Ezra Jack Keats are also there, along with Amelia Bedelia from Peggy Parish's book of that name.

Zukowski worked out the design for the mural after brainstorming the project with the rest of the staff. The basic suggestions included making the mural appeal to all ages — the department serves children up to 14 years old — and the idea for a parade of characters.

"I took suggestions, but I'm basically doing what I want," Zukowski

said. "The whole project has been very open — any color, any way I wanted to. They basically let me do what I want to. I got lucky on this one."

Zukowski has some particular favorites among the characters.

"I love 'Alice in Wonderland.' Of course, I like Peter," she said, explaining that she enjoyed the collages that illustrate Keats' book.

"I think he does really nice illustrations, so I made sure I put one of his in."

Zukowski brings a lot of art experience to the mural.

She is a recent graduate of Northeast Missouri State University, where she earned a degree in art. She also has painted murals around Buffalo Grove. All of them have water-related themes, which is not surprising, since Zukowski was a competitive swimmer in college.

She painted a "big wave" mural for the Buffalo Grove High School swim team outside the school pool.

She also painted for the Buffalo Grove Park District, adding artistic touches to buoys, sea gulls and waves at the outdoor pool in Willow Stream Park.

Despite her experience, Zukowski confesses to be less comfortable with a brush than with colored pencils, a medium she has used much more often. She has no complaints about the scale of the mural, however.

Her working drawings for the

Community profile

Name: Mary Zukowski

Age: 22

Employed at: Indian Trails Public Library

Working on: An 8-by-13-foot mural of characters from children's literature.

About the project: "I took suggestions, but I'm basically doing what I want. The whole project has been very open—any color, any way I wanted to. They basically let me do what I want to. I got lucky on this one."

characters were all drawn freehand in a somewhat larger scale than the original illustrations, and changed to suit her needs. Then she drew them on the wall with charcoal which could be rubbed off if she wanted to change a line, but without a grid to guide her.

"Everything's free-hand," she said.

Zukowski is racing the calendar to finish the mural. She was given the project because the staff knew she was leaving and they wanted to take advantage of her talent while she was still there.

Also an avid photographer, she hopes to someday go to Boston.

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Andrew Head, a musical comedy juggler, gets a hand from audience members as jumps rope while juggling tumbling pins. Andrew entertained dozens of youngsters at the Indian Trails Library in Wheeling.

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Melba Gustafson and her 4-year-old son, Grant, watch in awe as Andrew, The Musical Comedy Juggler entertains the crowd.

Juggling act

Dozens of youngsters watched in awe as Andrew, The Musical Comedy Juggler entertained them at the Indian Trails Library in Wheeling last week. Not only did the youngsters witness the acrobatic feats first hand, but they also got a chance to participate in some of the Andrew's antics as well.



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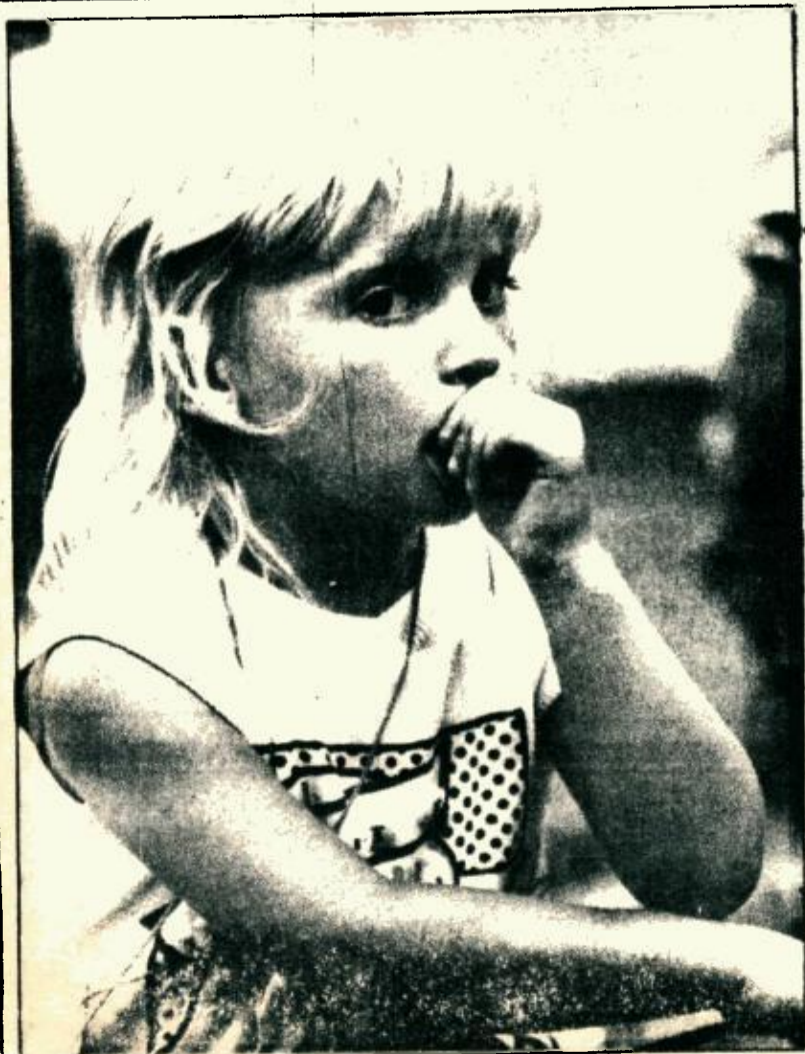
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Story time

A story about dinosaurs intrigues 4-year-old Jennifer Lorsch. Colleen Costello reads the book to the

preschoolers during the Indian Trails Library summer program.

Circulation rising at Indian Trails Library

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Nearly 600,000 library items were checked out from the Indian Trails Public Library in Wheeling, a 6 percent increase from last year, according to the library's annual report.

Public relations, an active children's program and a growing community attributed to the increase, said administrative librarian Kenneth Swanson. "Circulation keeps going up and up," he said.

The national average increase is about 3 percent.

Of the 55,000 residents in the library district, which includes portions of Wheeling, Prospect Heights and Buffalo Grove, 61 percent checked items out of the library. That amount is about twice the national average, Swanson said.

"We seem to be doing twice as good," Swanson said of the increase from 512,000 to 544,000. In the 1981-82 budget year, circulation was 383,280.

Adult use of the library, which accounts for 48 percent of the total was up 1.5 percent and use by youths was up about 11 percent, Swanson said.

The children's programs, mostly used in summer months, draws residents into the library and increases use, Swanson said. "The children come in for story hour and on the way out Mom says, 'Why don't you pick up a couple of books?'"

The library's collection increased about three percent, which includes the almost 14,000 books which were withdrawn in a weaning program for out-dated and worn-out books. About 19,000 books, 63 films and videos, and 1,400 audio recordings were added to the collection in the past year, the report said.

The library had 159,000 books, 600 films and videos, 9,500 audio recordings and received 365 periodicals.

The library had receipts of \$1.7 million and expenditures of \$1.5 million, according to the report which is filed with the state library.

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Renovation set for parking lot

The renovation of the Indian Trails Public Library parking lot at 355 S. Schoenbeck Road, Wheeling, will cost \$55,700.

McNaughton Paving Co., the low bidder out of four firms, was almost \$11,000 less than the highest bidder, DeKaf Paving Company, which bid \$66,225. Duropave Construction Co. bid \$57,600 and J.C. Blacktop bid \$66,100, according to library records.

Though no construction schedule has been established, the contract calls for completion of the project by Oct. 31, Administrative Librarian Kenneth Swanson said.

Swanson said the staff will be the ones most inconvenienced by the project since it is the side driveway to the rear of the library that needs the most repair although there are some bad spots in the front. The entire lot will be patched, resealed and repainted, however.

No plans have been made for patron and staff parking during the repairs.

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March 2, 1988

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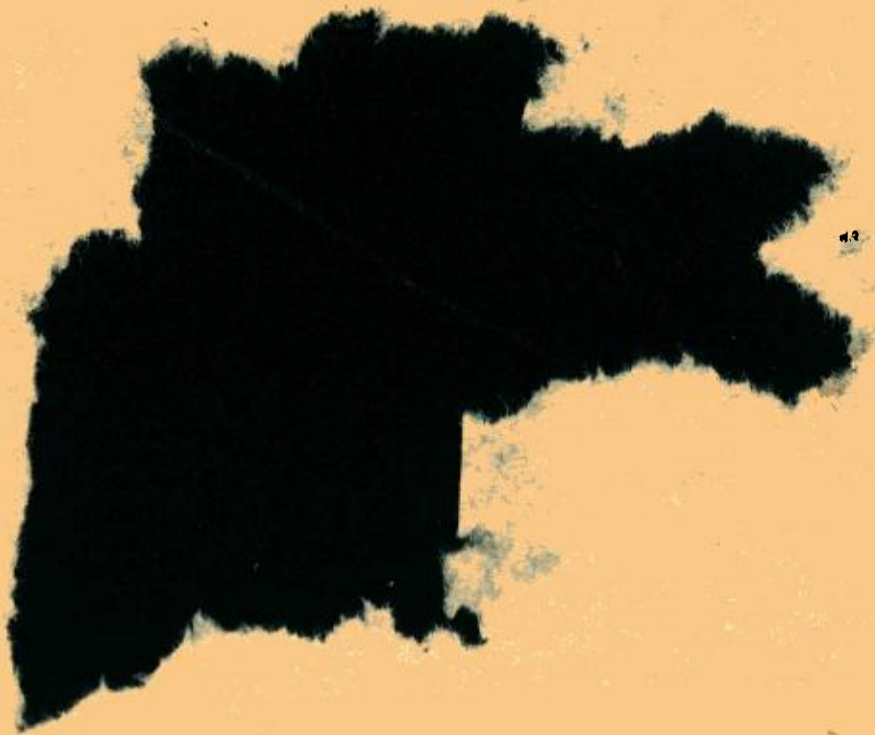


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