

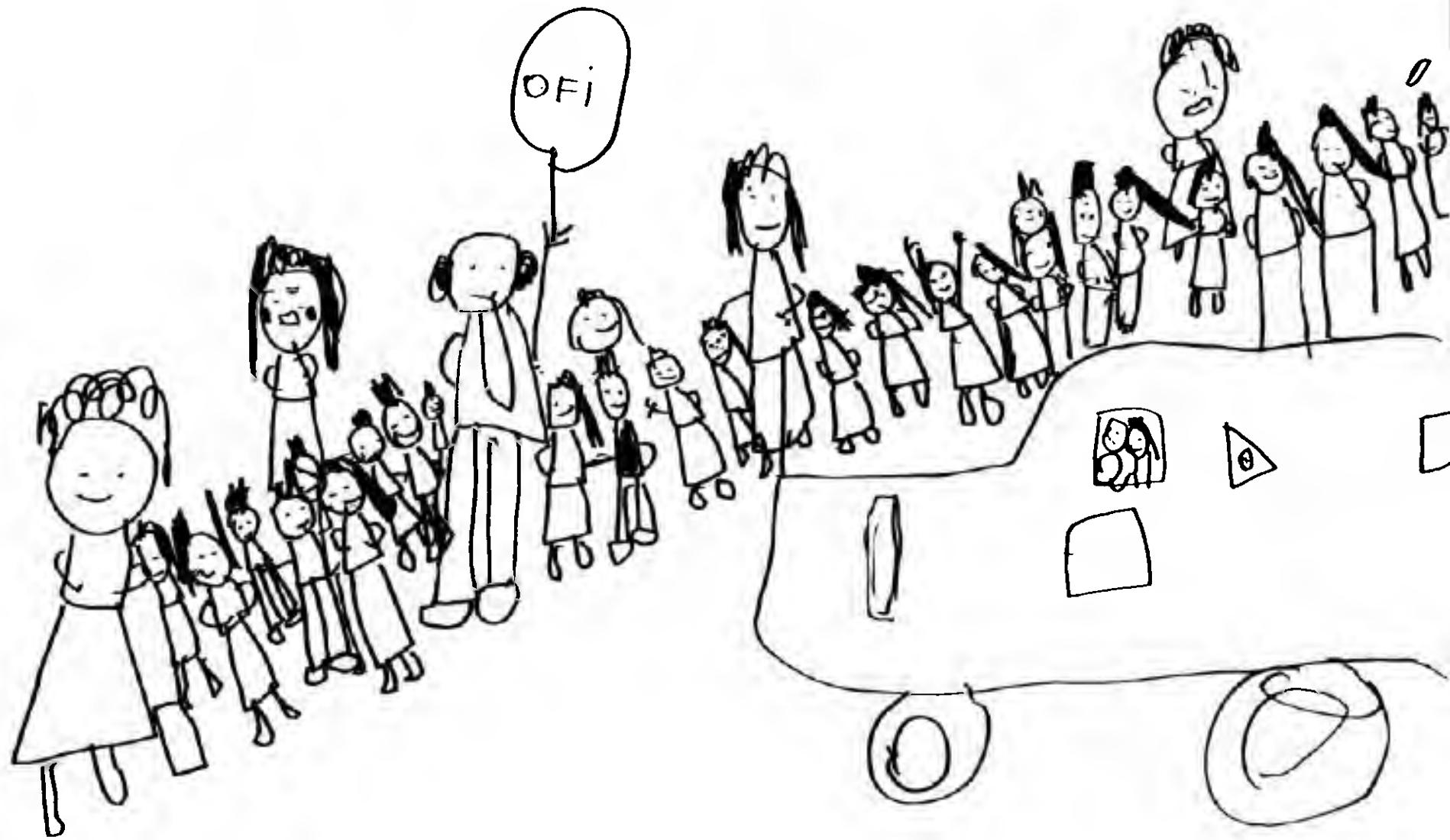
Library

A.M.

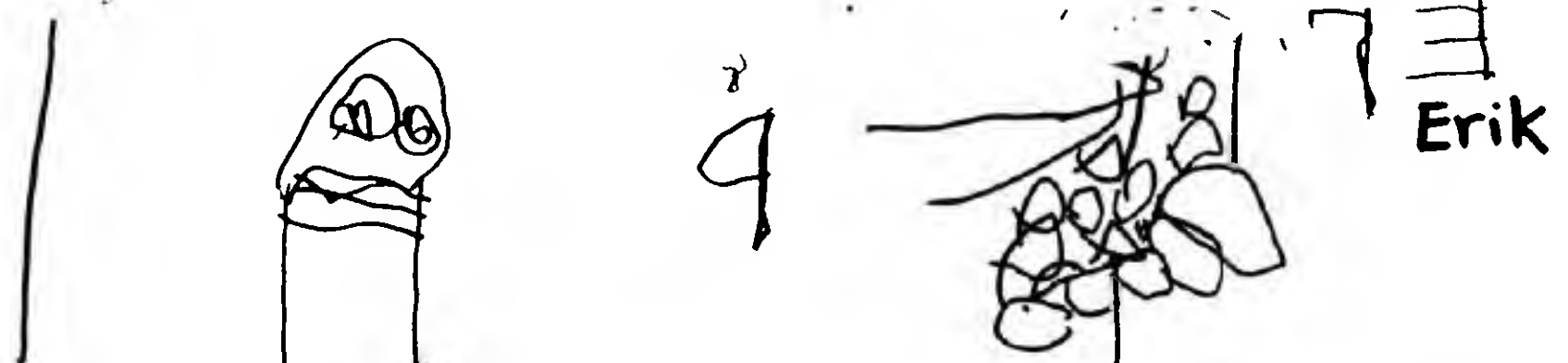
Library Field Trip

Mark Twain

Amber



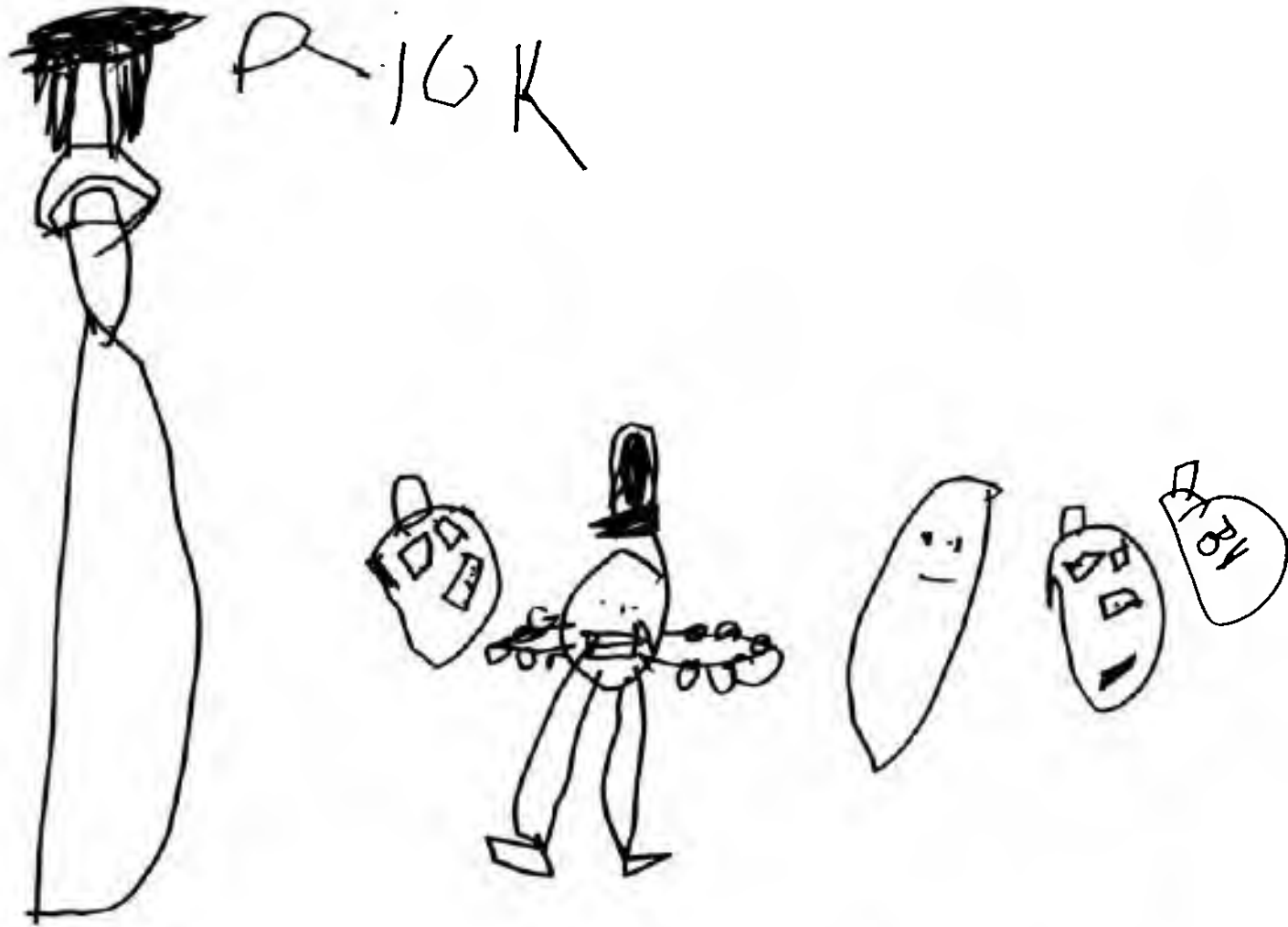
We walked to Indian Trails Library.



Erik



We saw many colored leaves.



We saw Halloween decorations.

The library lady read us stories.

We learned many things about
the library. We had a FUN day.

The End

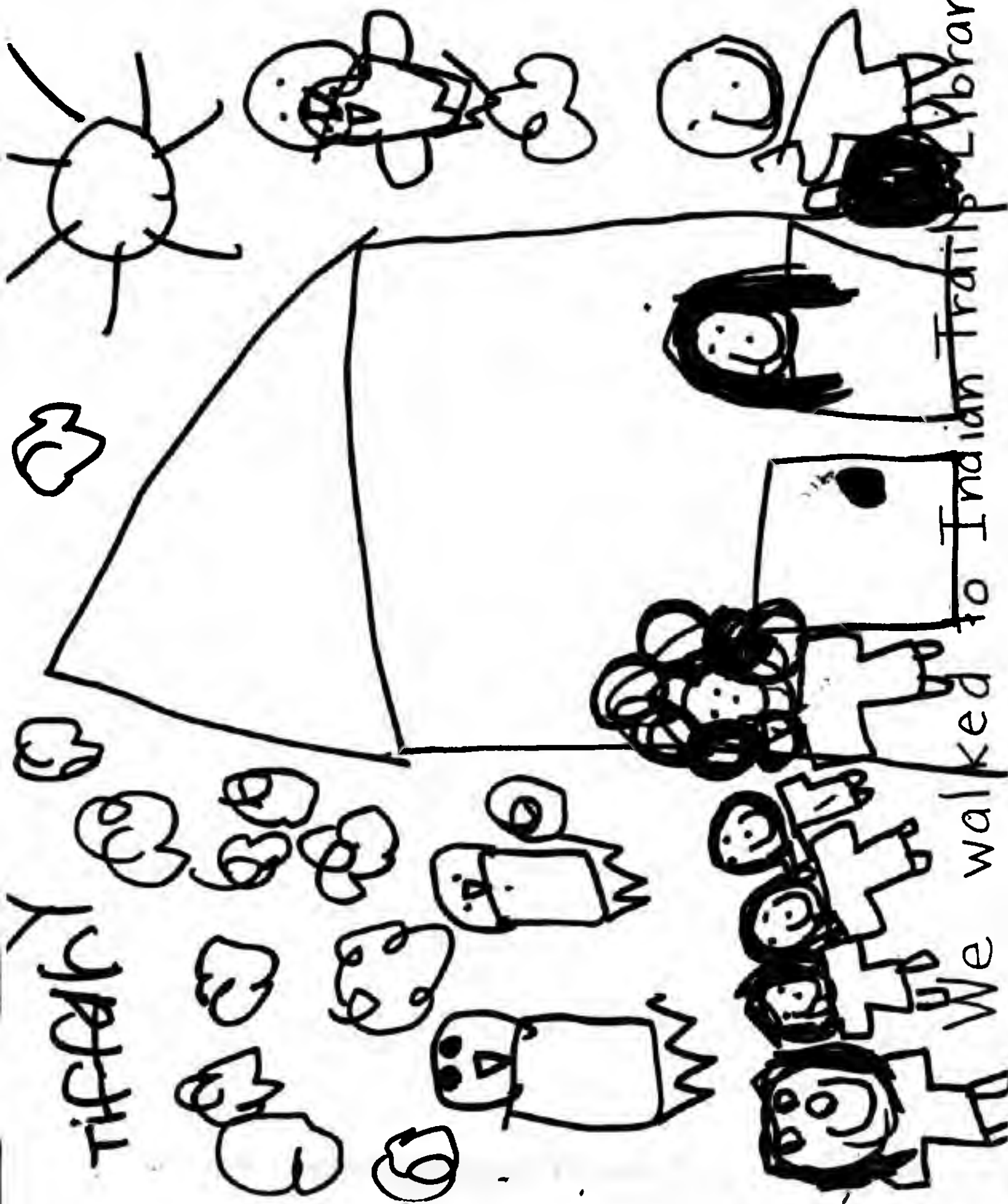
P.M.

Library Field Trip

Mark Twain

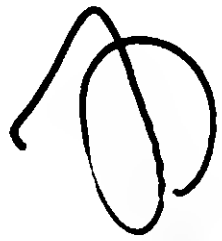
For the scrap
book.
Kashy
12-9-89

tiffah



We walked to Indian Trail Library.

DAKHYH



... saw man colored leaves. ...

Aashka



We saw Halloween decorations.

Brian Grant

B t i

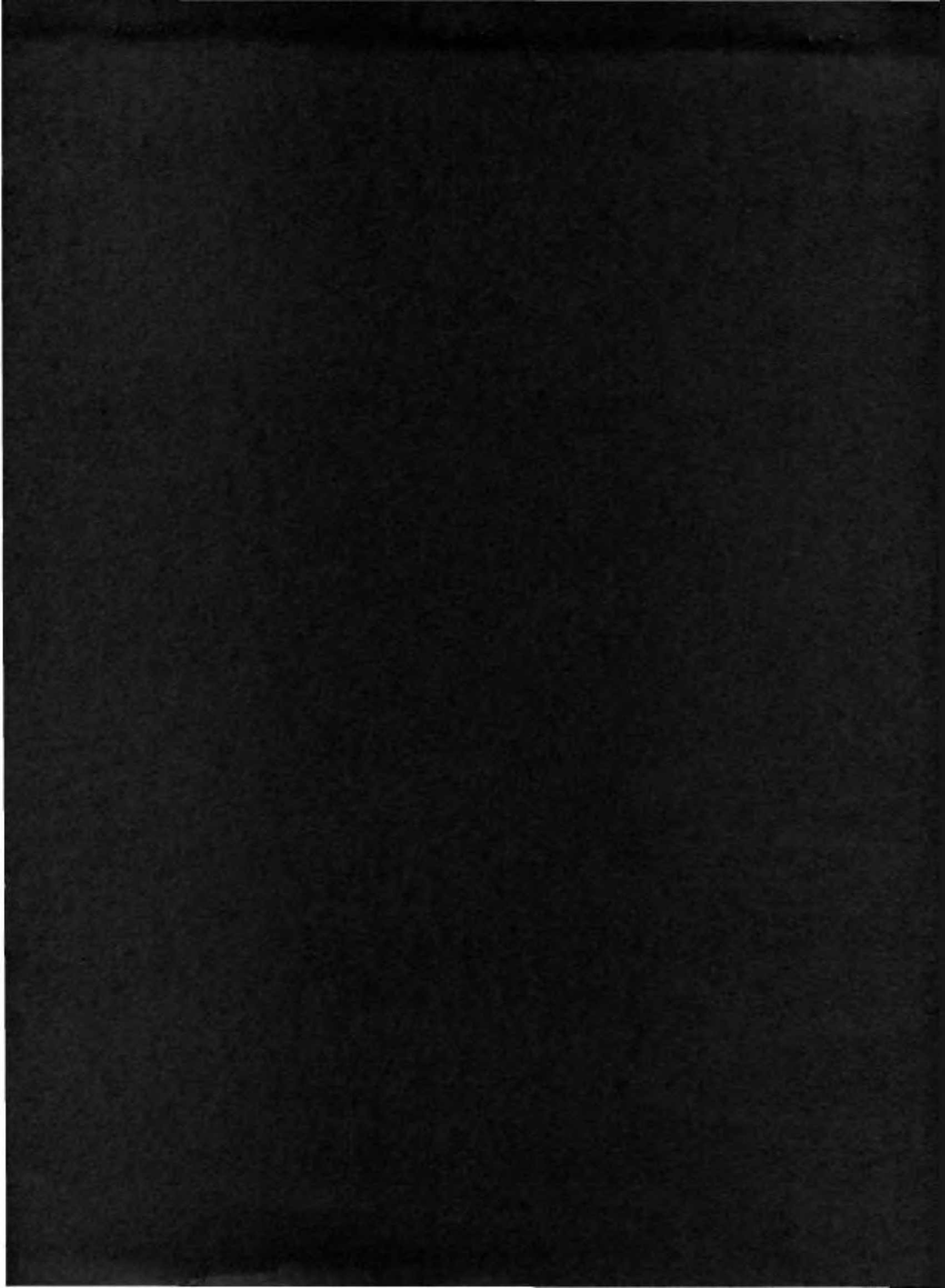
g h



The library lady read us stories.

We learned many things about
the library. We had a FUN day.

The End



**A VERY
SPECIAL THANKS...**

*Thanks for all
your help. I had
a wonderful time. Your
organization was wonderful.*

*Mrs. DePorte
and Mrs. DeNoma*



From Willie Finamore

Dear Mrs. Eastcott; Mrs. (Missus),
and the other librarians,
Thanks you for helping me in
the library. It really ^{helps} the library and
to read.

December 4, 1969

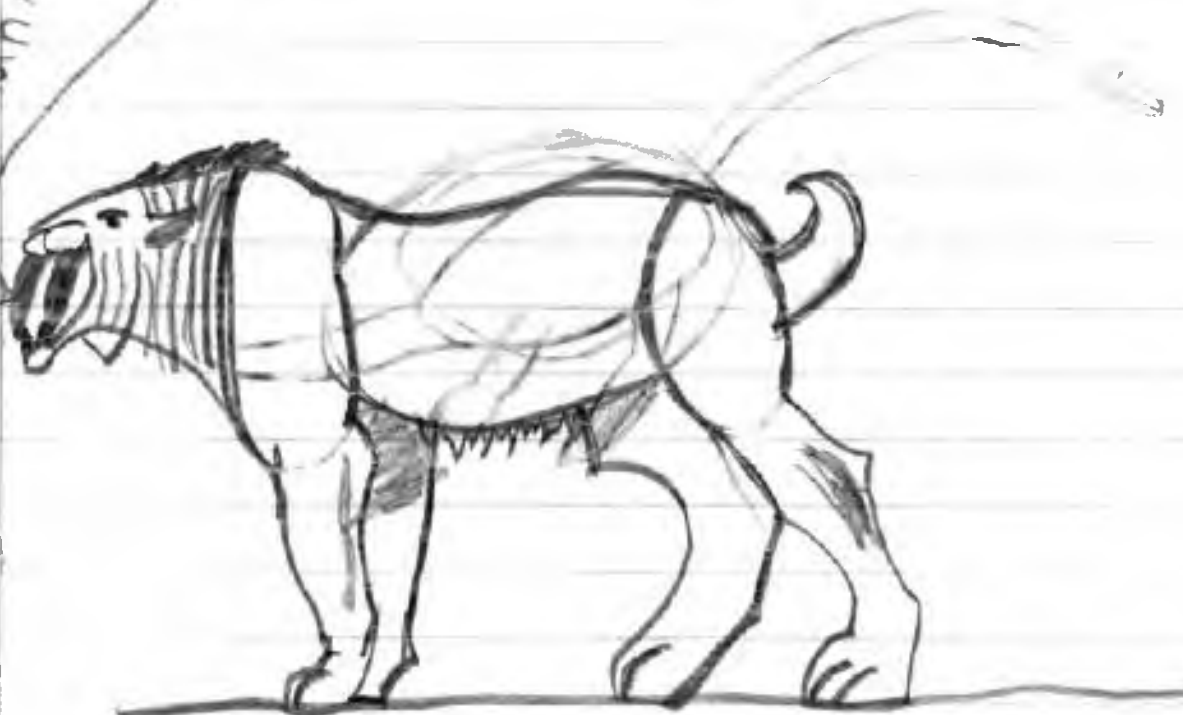
Dec. 4, 1989

Dear Mrs. Barnett, Mrs. Minarik, and other librarians

For tell me about the library it was fun
and the apple sider was good to.

sincerely James,

Thank you!



Dear Mrs. Barnett, Mrs. Minarik, and other
Awards, & liked the challenge hunt

Love from Bead

December 4, 1941

Dear Mrs. Barnett, Mrs. Morrie,
and other librarians,
I hope we were not
any trouble there.

I had fun.
Thank you for the book
marks.

I have a card.

I like the final step



from
Morrie.

December 4, 1979

Dear Mrs. Barnett, Mrs.
Minarik, and other librarians,

I had a wonderful time at
the Library. I hope I can
see you all again and check
out some more books.

Love your friend

Rachel

ps. if you want to
be pen pals write
me at

Rachel Saltz
463 Stone pt
Wheeling, Il. 60090

December 24, 1981

Dear Mrs. Barnett, Mrs. Minasik,
and other librarians,

That was a lot of fun doing
that shot, watching the movie, and drinking
cider. I really enjoyed the visit.

Shahbano Azad

Dec. 4, 1989

Dear Mrs. Barnett, Mrs. Minarik,
and other librarians,
I had a good time I liked the film wip it
was funny. And I like the book that I checked
out. I love to go to the library. I like the
cross word puzzel that you gave us. And I
love to read books.

Love,
Chris L. Ploog

December 4, 1987

Dear Mrs. Barnett,
Mrs. Murzik, and other librarians,
I am hoping to get a library
card and I want to come back
again.

Love
Henny Houghton 1

December 4, 1984

Dear Mrs. Barnett, Mrs. Minarik,
and other librarians,
I really enjoyed the visit
to Indian Trails Library today.
Thank you very much for letting
us come.

from,
Erika



December 4

Dear Mrs. Barnett, Mrs. Thurman, and other
librarians,

I had a grate time. I wish I could go again
on Monday.

Love,
Monica
L. to

December 4

Dear Mrs. Barnett, Mrs. Min
arik, And other librarians,
Thanks for the cider. And for
letting me check out a book.

Love,

Noemi

December 4, 89

From

Dear Mrs. Barnett, Mrs.
Munroe, and other librarians,
Thank you for letting us come!
We enjoyed the visit very much.
We also think that your library
is the best one we've been at.

from
Lillian

December 4, 1989

Dear Mrs. Barnett, Mrs.
Minarik, and other librarians,

I think you are
very nice. I liked the
games.

Rompi
Seidler

December
Dear Mrs. Barnett, Missalks
and other librarians, Mrs

I really enjoyed the trip.
It made me want a library card. It
was a fun time. I will come back
sometime.

Truly yours,

Keith

December 4

Dear Mrs. Barnett, Mrs. Minarik,
and other librarians,
Thank you for teaching us
We had alot of fun.

from,
Jeffrey W. Soley

December 4, 1958

Dear Mrs. Barnette, Mrs. Minault,
and other librarians,

A lot of people did not know that Dewey did alphabet for the card catalog, and I didn't know books could talk.

from,
Jimmy
Mortiel

December 4, 1989

Dear Mrs. Barnett, Mrs. Minorik,
and other liebrains,
thank you for helping us at Indian Trade
Libraries. I'm excited to get a new liebrer card!!
I'm glad we were able to come there. I wish
we could do that again! I liked the show you
let us see! Thank You!!!! Hope I can
come again!

Love,

Elizabeth Labor

from 4th grade
at Whitman School

December 4, 1981

Dear Mrs. Barret, Mrs. Minark,
and the other librarians,

Thank you for teaching
me how to look for books for
the members. Thanks for the
refreshment for us.

Thanks

From
Phil Recht

Dec. 4, 1989

Dear Mrs. Barnett, Mrs. Minardi,
and other librarians,

I had a good time, and I
learned lots of things, because
I just moved here. I'm glad we
went to the library. I know
you worked hard, and I appreciate
you doing all this just to make
us happy! Thanks!!
😊

Love,
Karla Binversie
Room 215



Did you put up your shield?

Did you pick up your free book?



PATRONS







BATTLE
OF
THE
BOOKS

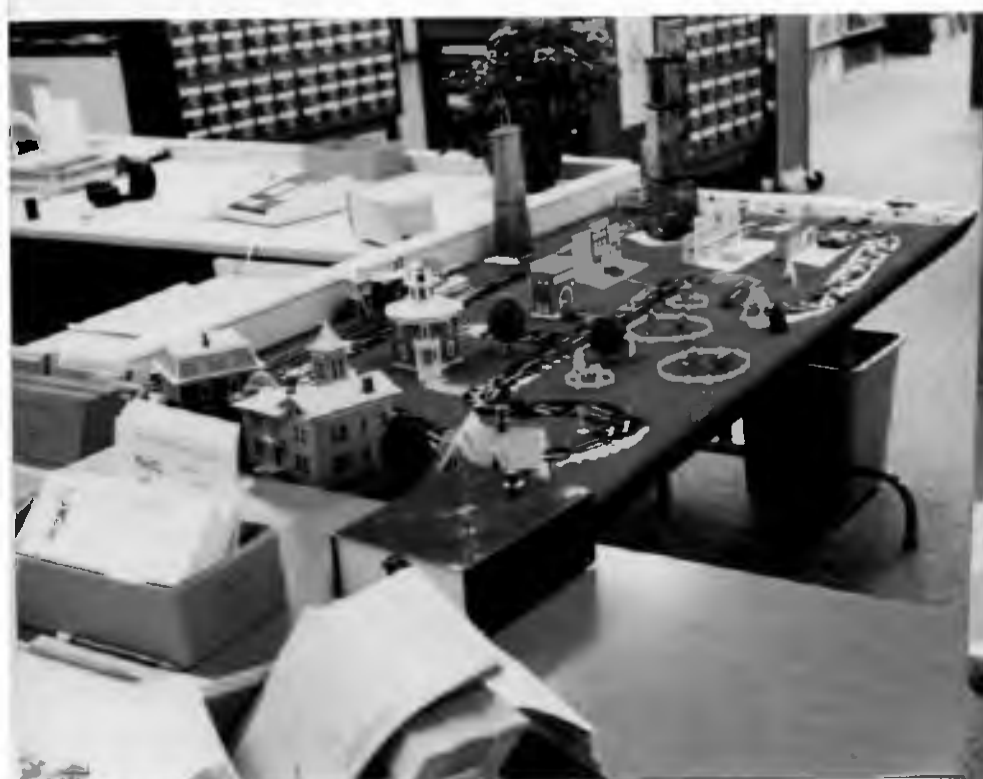


WINNERS!



NATIONAL CHILDREN'S BOOK WEEK



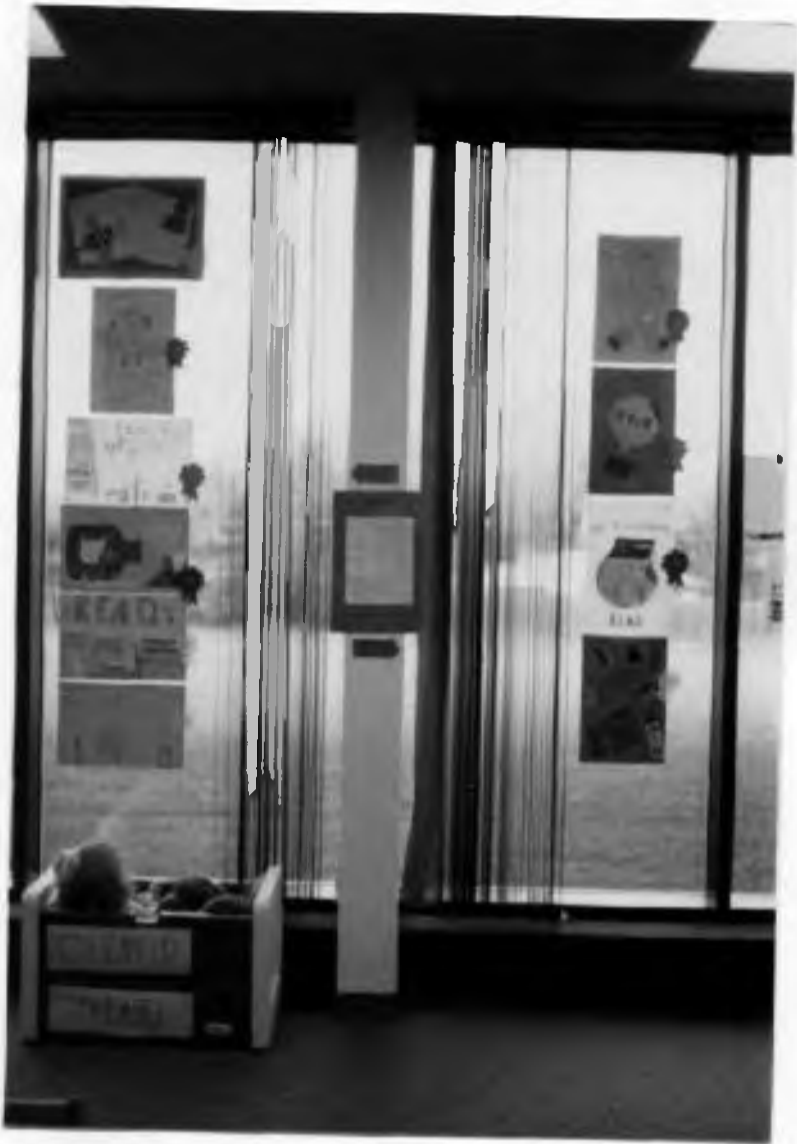






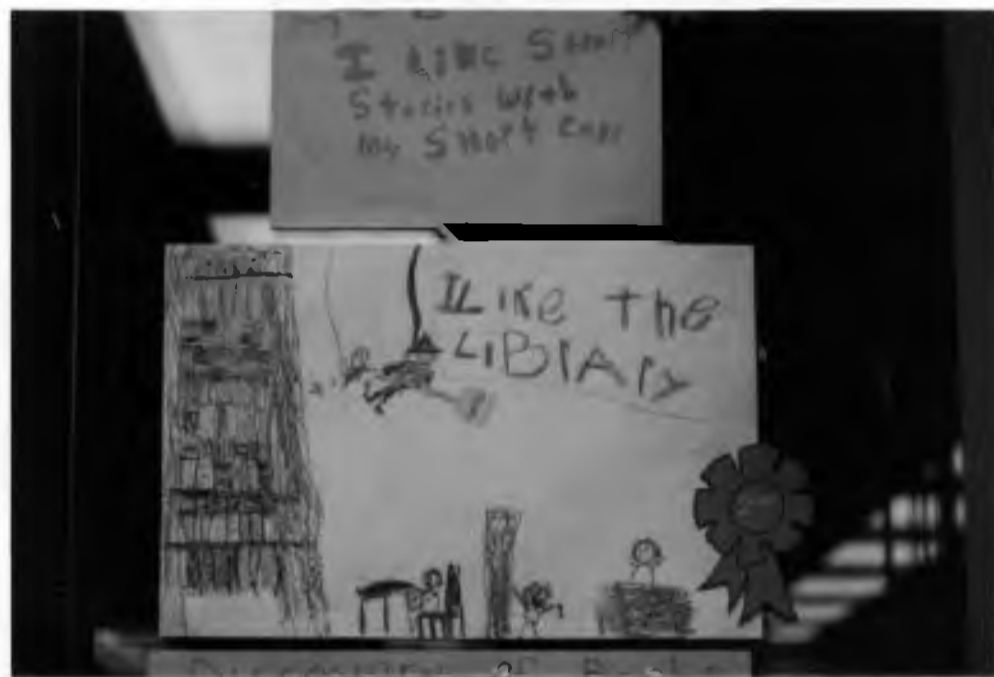














Puppet Shows



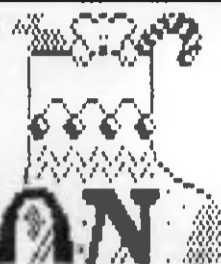


After school Adventures

Big FOOT
'87

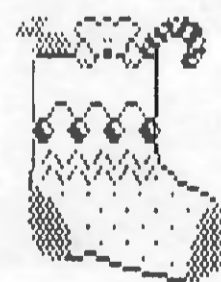
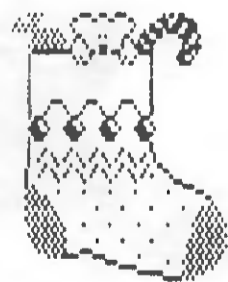


*Colleen, Louise, Pam and
crew!!*



**TIS THE SEASON
TO EAT EAT EAT
AND BE JOLLY!!
APPRECIATE ALL
YOU DO!**

**D. PERNIC
FIELD**





At this time of the Year
We take this Opportunity
To express our sincerest Thanks
For your Friendship & Goodwill.

We wish you all the Best
For the coming New Year.




- the Staff of the Lincolnwood Library
Linda Wicker and
Lynne Plasagan



To the staff
of the
Children's
Department

Happy Holidays!



 Room 4
 and Grade
 Mark Tuain
 School  

Thank you so
 much for sending
 us all those wonderful
 book every 3 weeks
 or so. We like
 receiving them and
 you always send us
 really good ones.



JOANNE
 MEGAN J.
 JAMIE C.
 TINS
 RYAN

SUZY G.
 MICHELLE
 HEATHER J.
 BOBBY H.
 CESAR G.

TIMMY
 MATT
 BILLY
 TIFANY S.

BRAD B
 TAMI
 JENNY
 DANIEL

CHRISSEY W.
 ROBERT
 JAYCIE

BRIAN H.
 MIKE K.



Season's Greetings

Joy to the World

Patti Hemerway

ROLLING MEADOWS LIBRARY

V.P. ✓
It's that time of year — when you
have to walk around that green
monstrosity — and things keep falling
off of it!
... Gee, do you need someone to

Season's Greetings

paint things on
your windows? (I know just
the person!) I hope you'll have
a wonderful holiday, and I hope
over Christmas.



Season's Greeting

Random House
and
Alfred A. Knopf
Books for Young Readers

Klara Mielke

Len Goetz

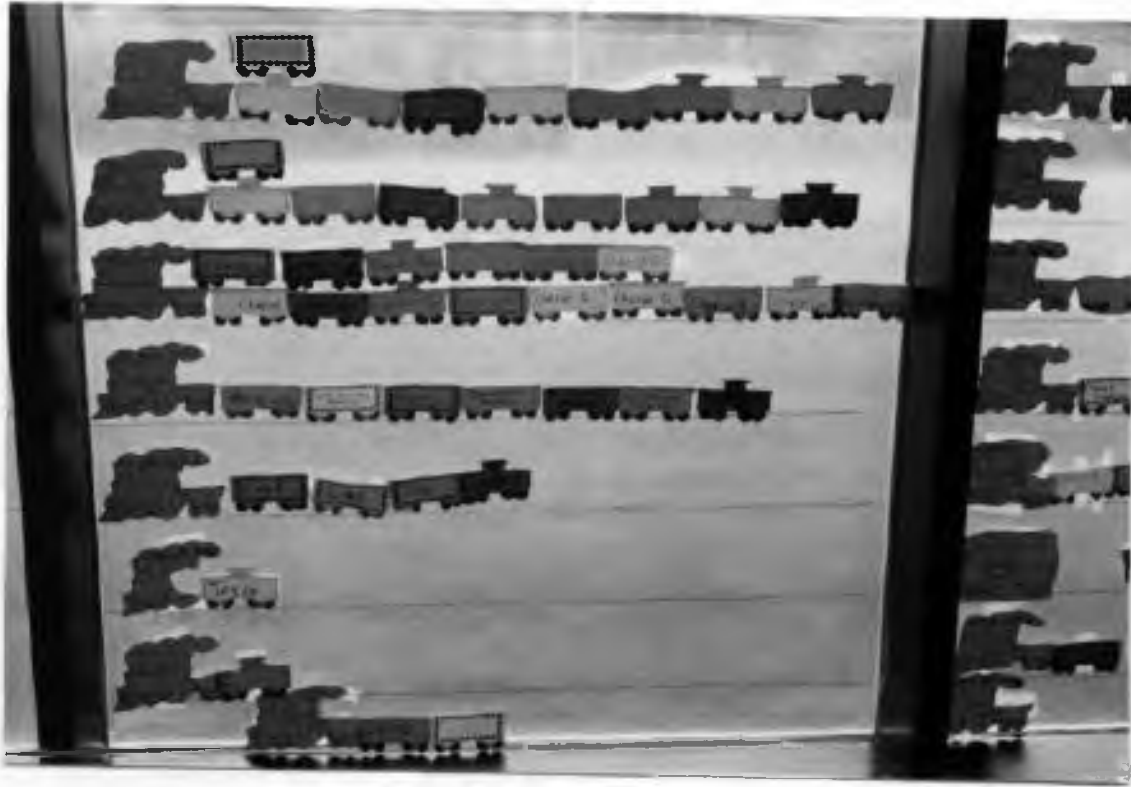
Sue Gayer

Maura Hogan

Bill Weinberg

Ruth Katcher

Jeanne McKeen

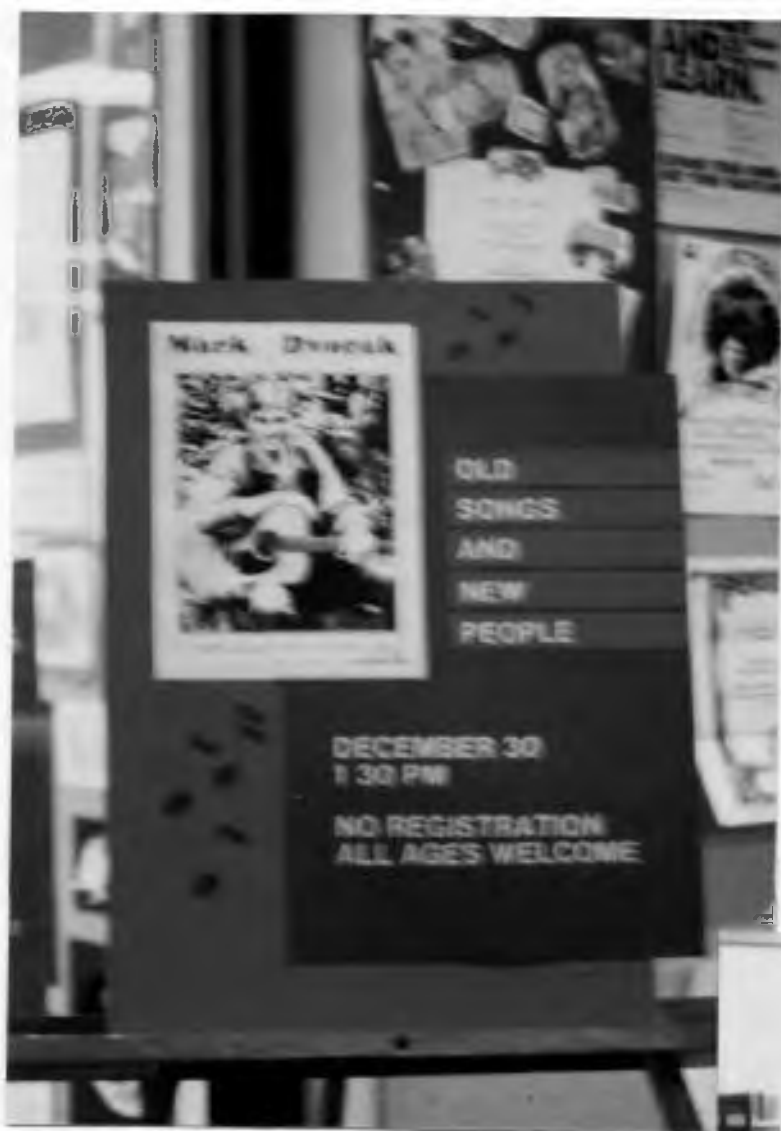




FOLK BINGER

MARK DWORAK





WHEELING LIFE

12-3-87



Photo by Tom Bartholomew

Browsing

Ken Jang and his sister, Hannah, browse through

books in the children's department of the Indian Trails Public Library in Wheeling.

HIGHLIGHTS IN **THE** HERALD

Daily Herald

12/10/87



Kathy Callison of Prospect Heights and Tim Leonard of Wheeling critique another's work.

Daily Herald Photo/Gilbert Boucher

Art's colorful evolution displayed

By C. L. WALLER,
Daily Herald Staff Writer

Colorful hues on display at the Indian Trails Public Library show the evolution of art, ranging from paint-

ings resembling cave art to contemporary designs.

The art is being displayed through Dec. 15 by high school students who attend the Behavior Education Center program in Wheeling, sponsored

by the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization.

The center is one of seven programs that serves 10 school dis-

See ART on Page 3

ART: Paintings and designs on display

Continued from Page 1

tricts. Students who have artworks on display at the library are from Northwest Suburban High School District 214 and Palatine-Schaumburg High School District 211.

All students are required to take a year of art and the work is a result of the art appreciation class started

last year, art teacher Jane Hamlin said. Students moved through the history of art and the display is a result of their class work, she said.

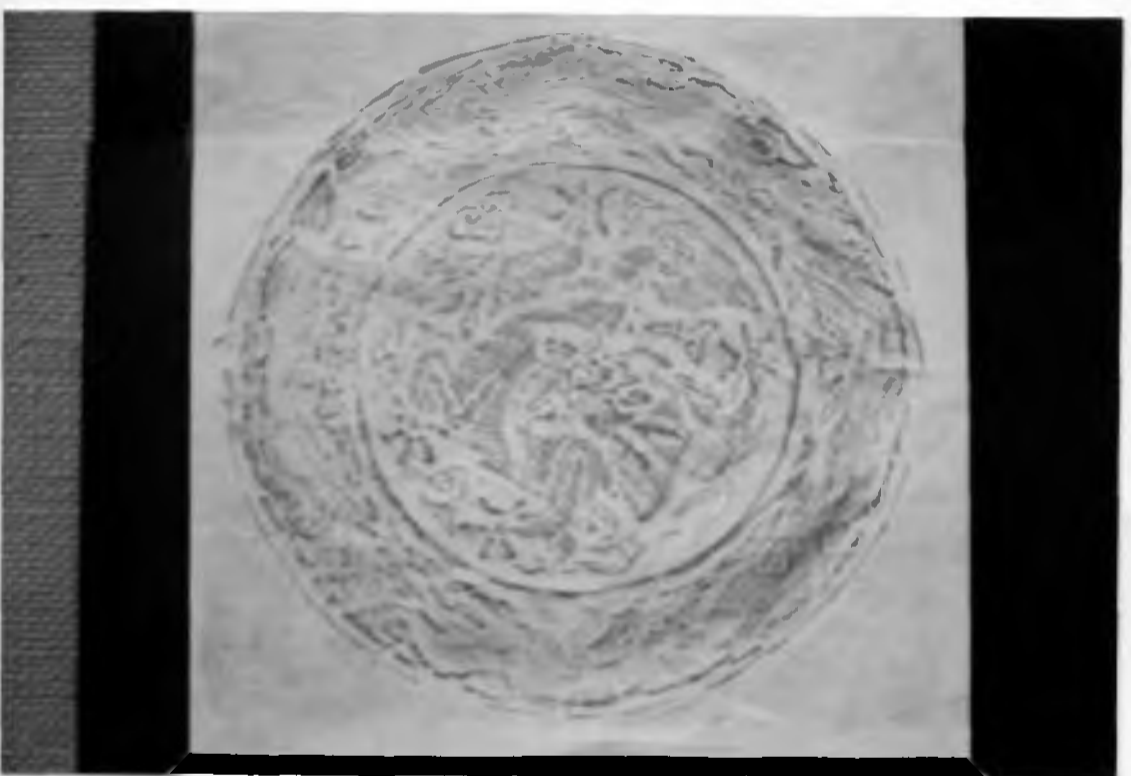
Both Hamlin and art teacher Mike Hertz said art is a good way for students to express themselves. Society focuses in on very few forms of communication so art becomes another avenue for youths to take.





Late summer '88







Feb. 29, 1988

Dear Kathy and staff,

My students have benefited from several young people's programs and I want to thank you for your efforts. My fourth grade class visited earlier this month for the reference workshop. In preparation for it, several new students applied for library cards. They all enjoyed their visit.

Battle of the Books continues to be a great program. This year we have five teams participating. Other students ask for the reading list to do outside reading. I encourage



May 26, 1988

FROM THE LIBRARY

Children write essays on why they love their library cards

"Each time I go to the library I love it even more because I can check out books, and take them out the door!" wrote Alisa Hauser when asked to write an essay on why she loved her library card.

Why do school-aged children love their library card? Most entrants of the "Why I Love My Library Card" contest recently sponsored by the Young People's Department of the Indian Trails Public Library emphasized their pleasure at being able to select and check out materials from the library on their own. "Responses showed the keen awareness young people have about the wide variety of materials their public library has to offer," stated Kathleen Staerke, head of the young people's services department.

Although books were most often mentioned, so were the many other information storage formats — records, filmstrips, videotapes — that comprise the collections developed to meet the educational, informational and recreational interests of the library's patrons. Tiffany Younghusband likes her library card "because it lets me checkout records and filmstrips." And, Shannon Lendenbach stated that "I'll use my card today, in as many ways as I may."

Another, not so surprisingly often mentioned, concept was that young children take pride in having a card of their own. "It's one of the only cards I have with my own name on it" wrote Joshua Gersten. Vishal Baker thinks that having his own card and keeping it in his own wallet makes him "a very responsible big boy."

"These young people really understand the value of their library card," stated Louis Barnett, a young

INDIAN TRIALS

people department staff member. "My library card lets me prepare for my future," stated Brad McCabe in his essay. "My library card can save me money because I can checkout books instead of buying books," wrote Christine Mah. Mohammed Ahmed feels that "if we read alot of books, we will get good grades at school." Nora Mueller stated that using the library helped her "to make a great report to my class on sea turtles." And Julie Neifach loves her library card because "it lets me check out books and be anything I want, a princess, an astronaut or even a cook."

Of the entries received, eleven complete essay contest copies are currently on display in the young people's area of the library. The local contest was precipitated by the national contest developed by the American Library Association as one of the many activities libraries could participate in to celebrate Na-

tional Library Week, 1988. Entries from school-aged children residing in the Indian Trails Public Library District were received in two categories.

Of the entries submitted in the grades K-3 category, Julie Neifach wrote the first place essay, Joshua Gersten's took second place, and Vishal Banker's took third place. Honorable mentions in the K-3 category went to Tiffany Younghusband, Christine Mah, Nora Mueller and Mohammed Ahmed. Of the entries submitted in the 4th-8th grade category, Alisa Hauser wrote the first place essay, Shannon Lendenbach's took second place and Brad McCabe's took third place. Honorable mention in the 4th-8th grade category went to Karen Kaufman. The entry taking the grand prize winner's lot for the library was submitted by Julie Neifach.

The contest winning entries will be on display through the end of May in the Young People's Department of the Indian Trails Public Library, 355 S. Schoenbeck Road, Wheeling.

Herald

May 26, 1988

Students receive honors for books battle achievements

By KERI WYATT
Daily Herald Staff Writer

Elementary students from Wheeling and Buffalo Grove were honored Wednesday afternoon at the Indian Trails Library, Wheeling, for achievements in the Battle of the Books contest.

Barb Victor, collection coordinator for the Young People's Department, said eight of the 40 teams involved in the reading contest, which started in September, made it to the final rounds.

Battle of the Books is a reading contest for fourth-, fifth- and sixth-grade students from Wheeling public and private schools. In September, the students get a list of 50 books, and start reading and forming teams. In January, the teams sign up for competition.

Victor said questions about the books are asked at the meets.

"The questions will describe a situation or important event in the book, and the team has to talk among themselves and come up with the title," Victor explained. Or, the students are given the title and asked a general information question about the book. Knowing the author's name gives the team an extra point.

Finalists honored Wednesday at the library were four teams from Prairie School in Buffalo Grove, two teams from Tarkington School in Wheeling, one team from Twain School in Wheeling and one team from Longfellow School in Buffalo Grove.

Members of the top team, earning the most points, were Gretchen Roepke, Jeri Schwarz, Meghan Smith and Amanda Snow from Tarkington School. These four students will have their names engraved on a winner's plaque on display at the library. They will also each get a hardcover book of their choice from the library, Victor said.

The other finalists each selected a paperback book of their choice from the library as their prize, during the award ceremony Wednesday.

"This is a great program," Victor said. "It really gets the kids reading, and they have fun. With 50 books to read, between four people, that's a lot of reading."

Students from Buffalo Grove-Long Grove Elementary District 96, Wheeling Township Elementary District 21, St. Mary's Catholic School and St. Joseph the Worker Catholic School competed in the Battle of the Books.

Herald

June 8, 1988

Libraries share Australia material

This summer, Wheeling's Indian Trails Public Library and the Penrith Public Library in New South Wales, Australia, have quite a bit to share.

The two libraries are sharing books, cultural and literary information through a state-wide program of activities for Illinois libraries to participate in the Australian bicentennial.

Programs are underway at Indian Trails to help library patrons learn more about Australia. Materials from Penrith are on display now in the Indian Trails lobby. Also, young

people in grades 1-8 are invited to correspond with an Australian pen pal selected from young patrons of the Penrith Public Library.

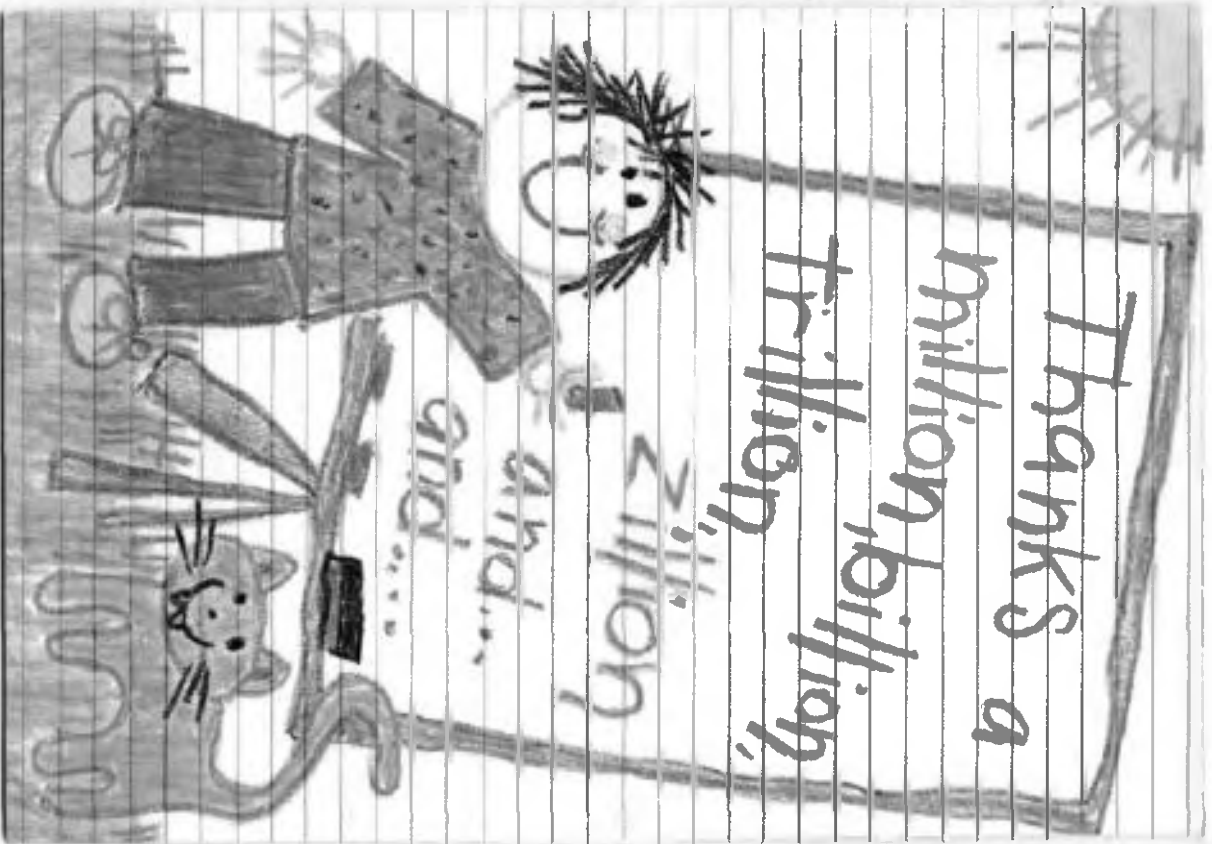
Pen pal request forms will be available in the Young People's Department at the library, or at the summer book van, between June 13 and July 29.

Also, the Library Cable Network has received a Illinois State Library grant to videotape interviews with Australian authors who are touring and lecturing in the United States this summer. The series, titled "Rainbow Bridges," will begin airing

this summer. Call the library for a broadcast schedule.

The Wheeling Historical Society has donated a copy of the recently-released Wheeling history, "Wheeling Through the Years," which has been sent to Penrith. The library is currently working to acquire copies of histories of Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights, which are within the library district, to send to Penrith.

A bibliography of works by Australian authors is available at the information desk at the library.



1987-88

Sarah Proebstle

Katie Murray

Lisa Krantz

Linsie Shaffer

Jenny Zoll

Michele ~~Purke~~

Becky Rakitan

Carolyn Makhrani

Kim Garay

Sam Dees

Thank you for
sponsoring our troop
again this year!

...whatever
comes after that!

Jr. Troop

#550

Carol Krantz
Betsy Murray





On the cover

Steven Villegas, 6, of Wheeling, pets Harriett the hedgehog during a special program last Thursday at the Indian Trails Library. (Photo by Danelle Browe)

1st. annual staff
appreciation day.
May 1989

Battle of the Books

THE BATTLE OF BOOKS has nothing to do with weapons. Fourth and fifth grade patrons of the Young People's Department of the Indian Trails Library are armed only with curiosity and an eagerness to learn.

Teams of three or four, with two alternates, first compete by picking up a list of 50 titles to become familiar with before the ninth annual Battle begins in January.

The eighth annual Battle was won by a team from St. Mary's School, **Ryam Baum, David Kellen, Shane Ryoo and Sutchin Patel**, which competed with 41 other teams. **Helen Owens**, publicity coordinator of the Young People's Department at the library, says that teams are sometimes formed by teachers and other times by groups of friends. Call the Young People's Department, 459-4100, for more information. Register form Dec. 1 to 15 for a battle without guns.

Author Dorothy Haas at Battle of the Books party.
5/89



Summer
Reading Game
1989
"The Great
Book Hunt"











7/89
JULY PROGRAMS



Sidewalk Chalk
Drawing 7/89





Mastering
Manners
Jan. 20/1990



ROLE CALL

Jane Lenser reacts to a role playing skit involving two youngsters in her manners class at the Indian Trails Public Library.



Jane Lenser shows youngsters what not to do with their gum during a manners program held last week at the Indian Trails Public Library. (Staff photos by Daniel White)



Ashley Kopka flashes a demure smile during the discussion.

Mild mannered

Library program teaches kids a proper code of conduct

By Mike Wilkinson
Staff Writer

With each question Jane Lenser asked, the kids urgently raised their hands, squirmed in their seats and waited to be called on.

The topic was manners and each of the more than two dozen first and second graders attending Lenser's manners class last Thursday wanted to give the correct answer about table settings, gum chewing and meeting new people.

Although their parents would have heartily debated their claims, the kids — gathered in a conference room at the Indian Trails Public Library — appeared to know everything about where knives went (on the right, with the edge facing the plate), how food should be served (with serving utensils, not your hands) and when it is acceptable to pick your nose (never).

"At the library, we noticed there was a need for it," Lenser said as she explained why the library sponsored the etiquette lesson. Staff members had noticed fewer young patrons were ending requests with "thank yous" or starting questions with "excuse me."

AFTER A MANNERS professional asked library officials whether they would like to host a manners workshop, Lenser decided she could rely on the library's 200 books on conduct and



Lenser gives a demonstration about how food should be properly handled and served.

behavior to put together her own class. The collection included, of course, "The Muppet Guide to Magnificent Manners (with an introduction by Miss Piggy)" and dozens of others.

When registration for the class finally came, it did not take long for library workers to learn they weren't the only ones concerned about the etiquette of first and second graders. In just a week, two one-hour sessions had been filled by more than 50 kids whose parents wanted

them to learn the difference between "hey" and "can you please?"

For Wheeling resident Cathy Burns, enrolling her 7-year-old daughter Lizzie in the program didn't seem necessary — until the winter school break forced her to watch her two daughters interact.

"She and her sister were less than well mannered," Burns said in understated tones just before the class.

NOW IT WAS time to find out if
(Continued on page 81)

Lenser would be successful. Midway through the hour-long session on good behavior, Lenser pretended to set a table and plow through a meal without the slightest regard to decorum. Her five-minute abuse of proper conduct did not go unnoticed by the kids, who quickly pointed out the flaws.

They said she discussed "gross stuff" at the table, talked with her mouth full, burped during dinner, complained about the food, brought her plate to her mouth and left the table without taking her plate to the sink.

About the only misplaced manners they didn't catch were the ones their parents would later say are universal in a seven-year-old's world. Lenser, in her mock display of boorishness, did not excuse herself from the meal, used her own utensils to stab some chicken from the center of the table and touched food she was passing to other family members.

Besides table manners, the kids were given a primer in introductions, chewing gum (mouth closed, always put it in garbage, not on chairs and underneath desks) and making small talk.

LENSER'S GOALS WERE simple, and her objective modest. "I would think that if a child remembers one thing, I'll be happy," she said.

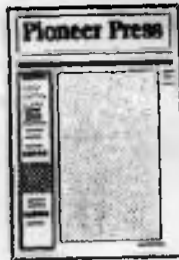
Just outside the small conference room, Sharon Edelstein sat, albeit uncomfortably, in a small person's chair talking to friend Marna Boumstein. Both Buffalo Grove mothers waited patiently for the results they hoped to see in their youngsters. It was an hour-long wait during which time neither parent had trouble pointing out the reasons they asked their children to attend this class.

"My daughter minds her manners everywhere else but at home," Boumstein said. At their homes, Boumstein and Edelstein agreed that table manners are a problem. With class letting out, more than two dozen antsy youths ran around the young people's department, looking to try their new knowledge on their parents.

With the decorum lecture now over, Edelstein's daughter Michelle, 6, ran up to her mother and delivered a verdict quickly and succinctly on the class's success: "Mom, may I please pick out a book?"

ASKED WHETHER SHE will comply with her daughter's wishes, Edelstein said yes, wearing a grin that showed shock and delight in Michelle's new use of "the magic word."

One wonders, however, if the proper manners these kids know today will, like algebra, be forgotten tomorrow.



I . N S I D E

Countryside

January 25, 1990

A mild-mannered approach

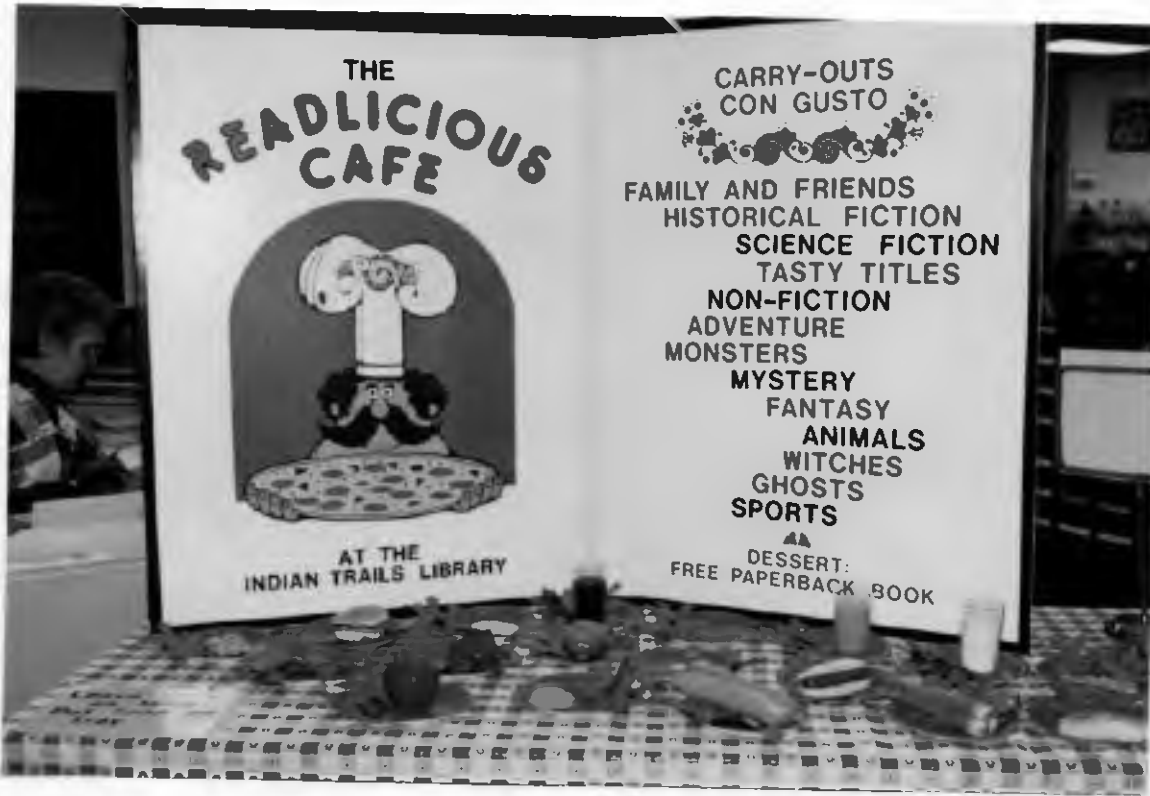


A program offered at the Indian Trails Public Library gives youngsters a foundation in proper etiquette.

19

Summer Reading
Game 1990







Bubble Program
July 1990

BUBBLE OVER

Genevieve Coats, 9, of Wheeling, experiments with a homemade bubble-maker at a recent program at the Indian Trails Public Library.



RICHARD BAJJALIEH/Pioneer Press

BUBBLE OVER

Katie Tormos, 6, of Buffalo Grove, experiments with a homemade bubble-maker during a recent program at the Indian Trails Public Library.



RICHARD BAJALIEH/Pioneer Press



RICHARD BAJAJ/PHOTO PIONEER PRESS

Beast and beauty

The expressive features of Linda Roberts' marionettes entertained children in a per-

formance Monday at the Indian Trails Public Library.

Summer Reading
Same Puppet
Show
July 30, 1990

PUPPET ON A STRING

Beauty and the Beast came to life for children at the Indian Trails Library Monday, as Linda Roberts coaxed her marionettes across the stage. Another photo appears on

PAGE 9



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WHEELING IL
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RICHARD BAJAJEH/Pioneer Press

Miscellaneous
Events of 1990



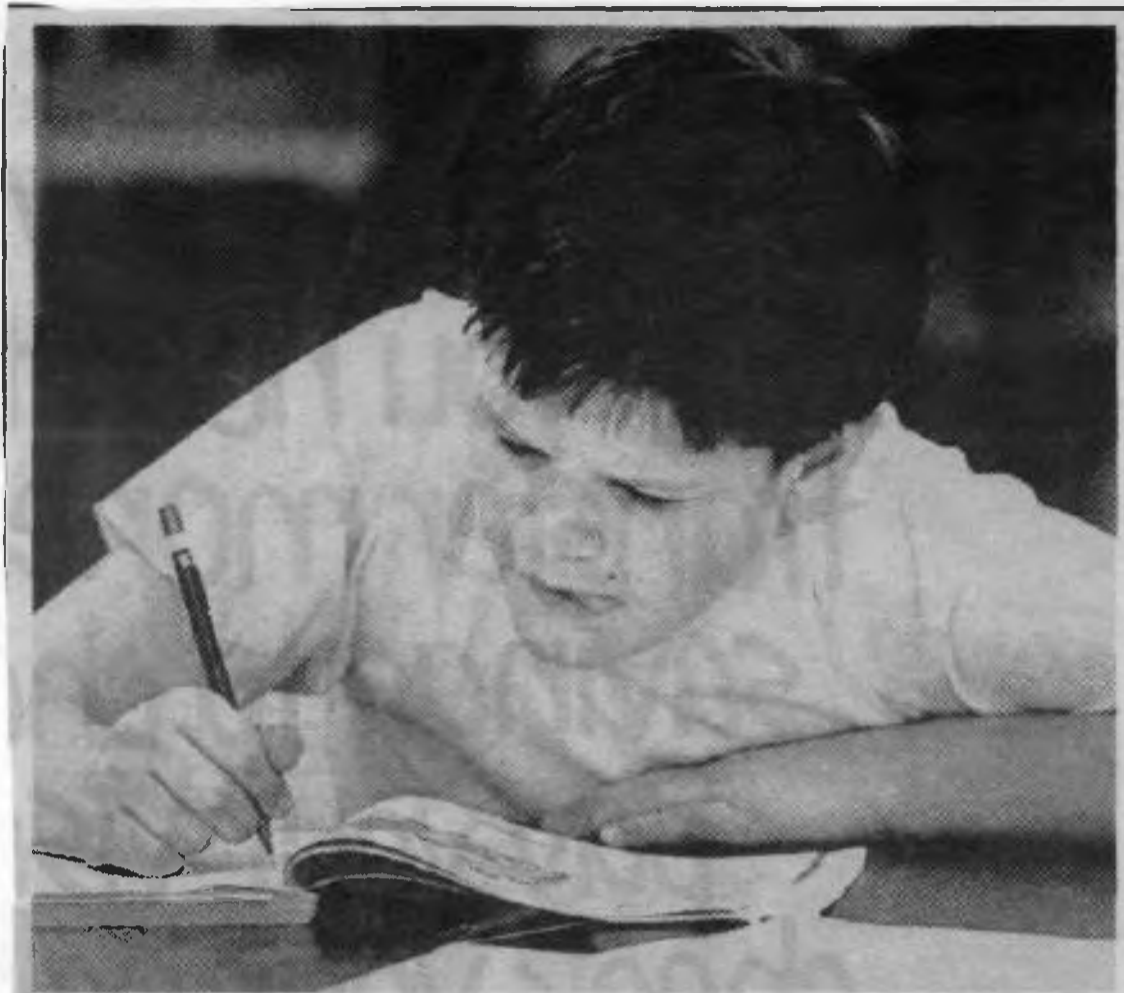
Mar key
Searching
for materials
by flashlight
1-90



New Service
May 1990

SEXY!

October 1989
Lillian & Jane



Danelle Browe/Pioneer Press

Bookworm

Peter Schraufnagel, 10, works on homework recently at Indian Trails library. The library, which serves both Wheeling and Buffalo Grove, is a popular spot for homework-bound

elementary school pupils, remaining open until 9 p.m. on school nights. Every Friday, librarians prepare by calling local schools to find out what assignments are given.