

LIBRARIES

TOUCH YOUR LIFE



KW authors will speak at library meeting

KINGWOOD - Friends of the Library - Kingwood will present "An Evening with Kingwood Authors" on Tuesday, Feb. 8, beginning at 7:45 p.m. at the Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd, 2929 Woodland Hills Drive.

Everyone is invited to meet award winning authors, Clark Howard and Ginger Chambers, and hear them describe how they live and write in Kingwood. In addition, the new Kingwood Branch Librarian, Cindy Ecklund, will display a scale model of the Kingwood library slated to open in late spring.

Howard, a resident of Woodland Hills for the past three years, is an accomplished writer of both fiction and non-fiction. In 1980, he won the Edgar Allen Poe award of the Mystery Writers of America for his story, "Horn Man," published in the Ellery Queen Mystery Magazine. Also in 1980, Howard published his first full-length non-fiction work, "Zebra," a

militants who committed the infamous Zebra killings that terrorized San Francisco in the 70's.

Howard has published



16 books, more than 200 short stories, and written a dozen screenplays and teleplays. His newest book, "Brothers in Blood" (available in late February), is a true crime account of a 1973 case of multiple murder in rural Georgia described by Publishers' Weekly as a tale that few readers will forget. "a

human tragedies."

Chambers, a resident of Elm Grove, moved to Kingwood in 1979, the year in which her first book won second place in the novel category at the University of Houston's Southwest Writers' Conference. An editor purchased the book soon after the conference.

Chambers: fifth book, "Game of Hearts," will be published by Harlequin American Romance in December.

Following a question and answer session with the authors, Ecklund will show a model of the new library, introduce her staff, and answer questions about the new Kingwood library.

Everyone is invited to attend.

Check out the library



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Ecklund is a graduate of Florida State with a Master's Degree in Library Science and has previously served with the New Orleans Public Library, Houston Community College, and most recently with the Houston Public Library.

She will be assisted by Marianne Lincoln, a member of the Kingwood Friends of the Library who is also president of Hi Neighbors in Kingwood. Mrs. Lincoln holds a Master's Degree in Library Science from Syracuse University and has been a Children's and Public Services Librarian with the Onondaga County Library in

responsible for assembling the library's information resources. According to Mrs. Ecklund, the library will have over 130 periodical subscriptions, encyclopedias, a variety of business services, plus a wide range of reference resources and tools important to students and others seeking help through the library.

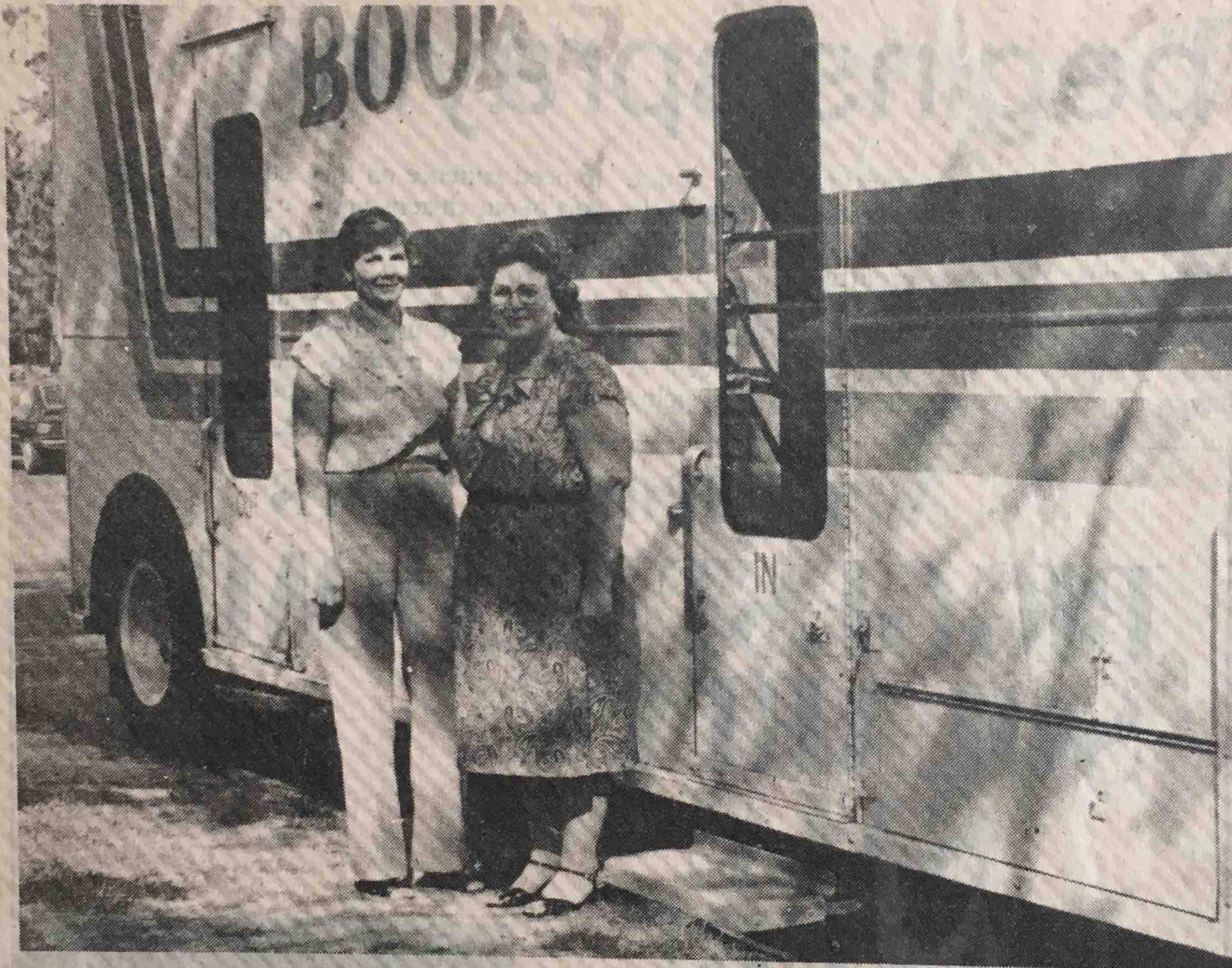
Mrs. Ecklund says the Library is currently interviewing children's librarians.

FRIENDS, NEW AND OLD - As Kingwood gains a new library, missing will be the bookmobile (above) with Lanell Black and Martha Johnson. Standing by the sign marking the spot of the future libraries (below) are librarians Marianne Lincoln, Joy Emde, and Cindy Ecklund.



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As Kingwood gains a new library building, it loses one of its most familiar and well-used services -- the weekly stops of the Harris County Mobilibrary, currently slated to end service in Kingwood May 19. On one of their last days of service in Kingwood, Librarian Lanell Black, right, and Bookmobile driver, Martha Johnson, get set for a busy day. The Kingwood stop has been one of the busiest in Harris County, Black pointed out. Kingwood

residents borrow an average of 450 to 600 books from the library each week, with the highest number of books borrowed in one day totaled at 915 one Thursday last summer. The Kingwood Friends of the Library expressed a note of gratitude to Black and Johnson, and other Harris County Library staff, for their consistent good humor and professional assistance in sometimes very crowded and hectic conditions.

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Parkway. Newly appointed Kingwood Community Librarian Cindy Ecklund, standing right, Reference Librarian Joy Emde, center, and Assistant Librarian Marianne Lincoln, left, shown on a recent inspection trip to the new library, will present a program "Check Out the Library," at the Friends' meeting, Tuesday, April 12 at 7:45 p.m. at the Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd, 2929 Woodland Hills Drive. The librarians will present an overview of services to be available through the new facility and will give the latest estimates of the library's anticipated opening date.

New books received

Library doors to open soon

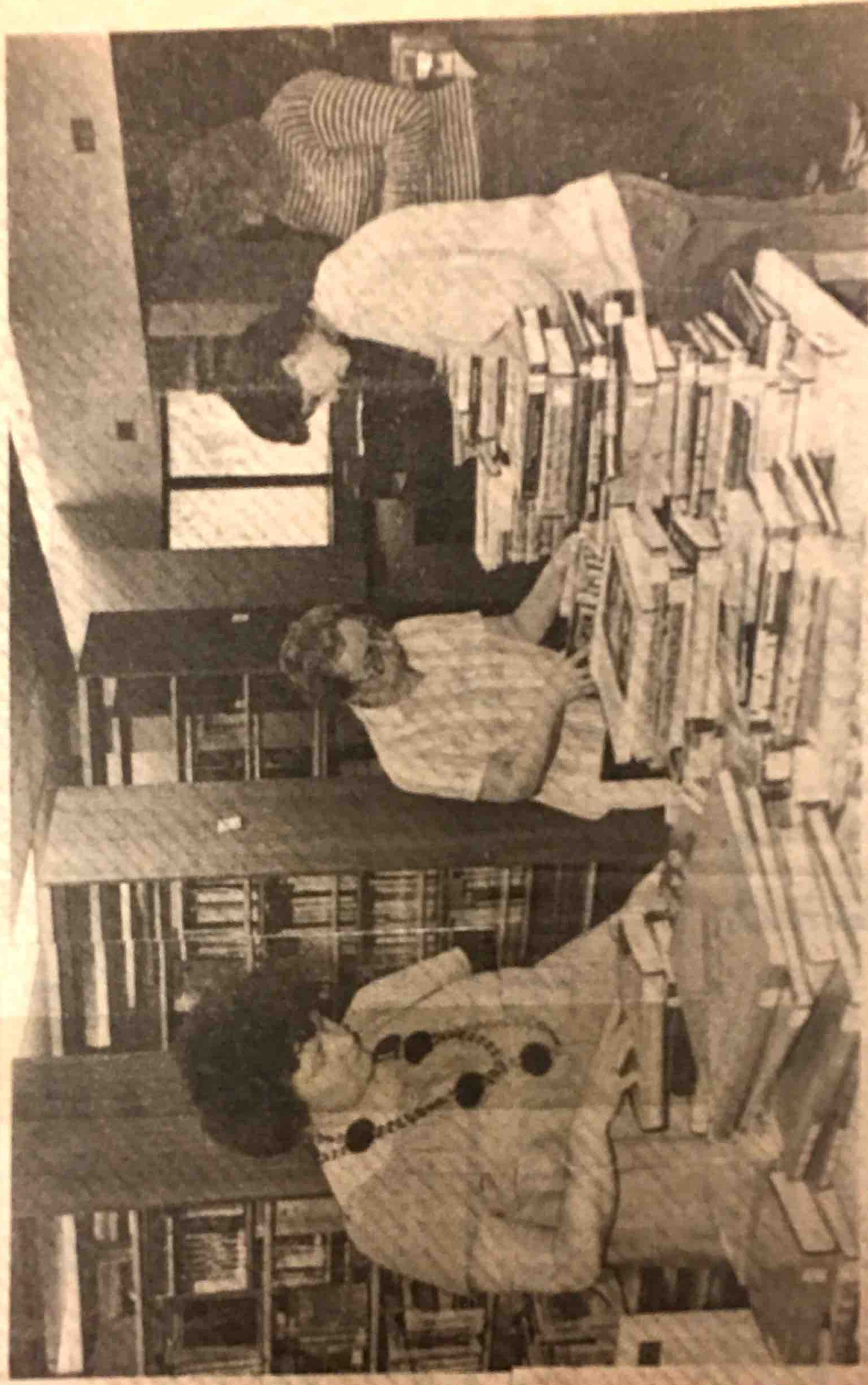
By MICHAEL HOLDEN
Staff Reporter

The boxes of books had just begun to arrive Wednesday morning at the Kingwood Branch Library, but staff librarian Marianne Lincoln said all would be in order when the library opens its doors Monday, Aug. 22, at 1 p.m.

Dedication ceremonies for this long-awaited library in Kingwood will be held Sunday, Aug. 21, at 2 p.m. Refreshments will be served by Friends of the Library and local residents are invited to attend, Lincoln said.

The Kingwood Branch Library is located at 4102 Rustic Woods Drive off Lake Houston Parkway. Regular hours will be as follows: Monday, 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Friday, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.; and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The beautiful 12,000-square-foot facility features a cathedral ceiling and is the newest branch of the Harris County Public Library System. The library, which will open with a collection of approximately 18,000



MARIANNE LINCOLN, BETTY SEYLES, DONNA FOSTER, and CINDY ECKLUND

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facility is the newest branch of the Harris County Public Library System. Kingwood will open with a collection of approximately 18,000 books and 130 periodicals. The new library, with a capacity for housing 65,100 volumes, will seat 85 and accommodate 50 people in the library meeting room. The library catalog will be on microfiche. In addition to circulating popular fiction and non-fiction titles, the library reference collection will include general and specialized encyclopedias, indexes, literary criticisms, biographical information and numerous

business services such as Value Line, Moody's, Dun and Bradstreet and Standard and Poor's. Telephone ready reference service will be available during library hours by calling the library.

Books will circulate for a two week period except for books in high demand. Library cards are free and will be issued the same day to anyone showing proof of current address. Persons under 14 will need a parent's signature to attain a card. Most area residents will need to apply for a new library card for use in the automated circulation system due to be operable this fall.

Cindy Ecklund, Branch Librarian released the following library hours: Monday 7 P.M.-6 P.M.; Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday 10 A.M.-6 P.M.; Friday 1 P.M.-6 P.M.; Saturday 10 A.M.-5 P.M. A meeting room is available for group use

and information concerning this will be released shortly.

The staff of ten includes four librarians, four desk assistants, one shelving assistant, and one custodian. In addition to Branch Librarian Cindy Ecklund, are Marianne Lincol, Assistant Librarian; Viki Ash-Geisler, Children's Librarian; and Joy Emde, Reference Librarian. Serving as Desk Assistants are: Betty Sayles, Donna Foster, Jeanette Wickander, and Kathy Schlickman. The Shelving Assistant is Jill Miller and Leventa Davis is the Custodian.

The pre-school story hour will be held Tuesdays at 10:30 A.M. commencing Aug. 23rd. Films and Fun will be featured Tuesdays at 4:00 P.M. for youngsters ages 6-9, beginning September 6th. Adult and young adult programming will be announced at a later time.

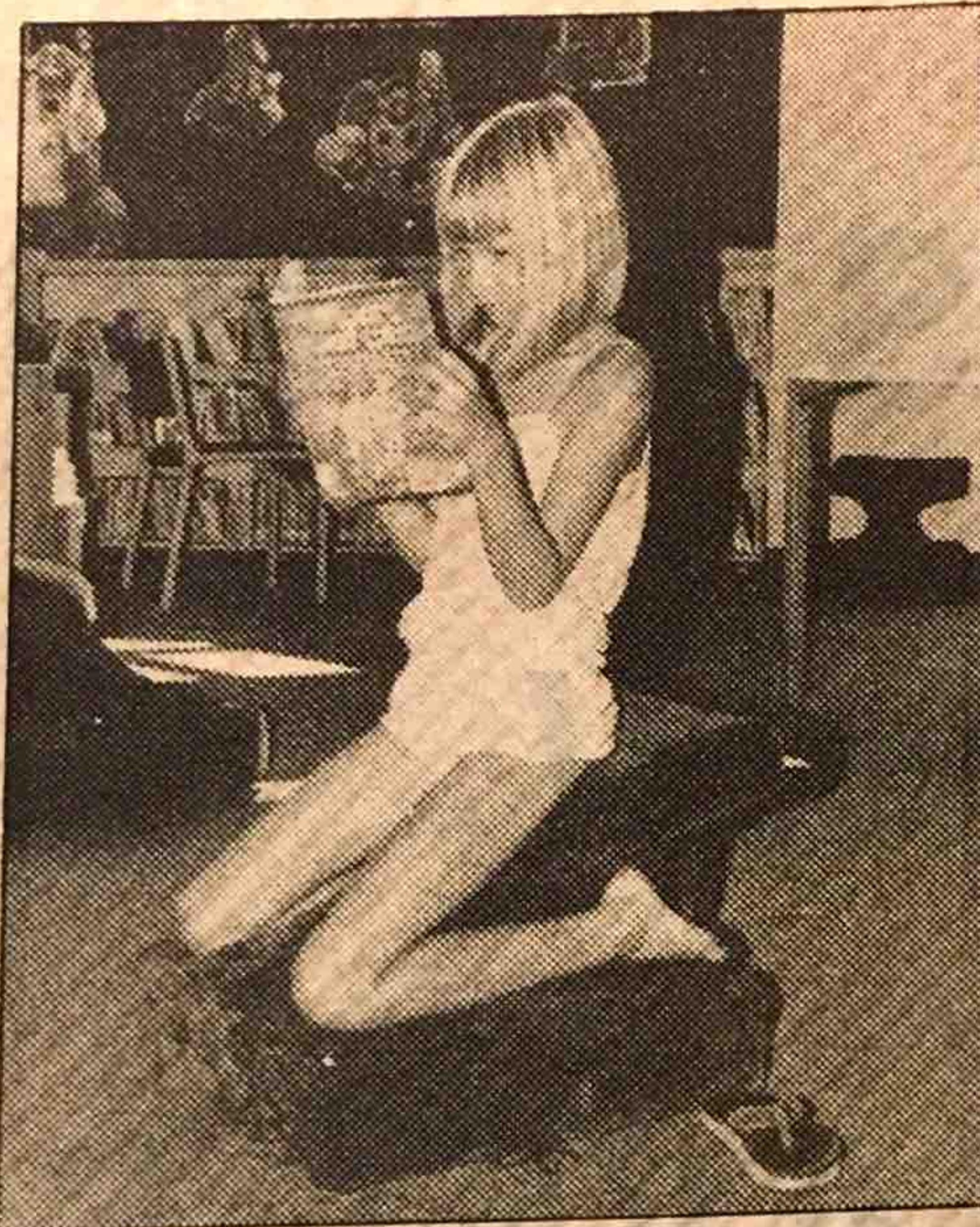
Library orientation will be held periodically. The public is urged to become familiar with the long-awaited Kingwood Branch Library.

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For more information, call the library at 359-6804.

Kingwood library to feature room

The new Kingwood Branch Library will have a community room available free to non-profit groups for meetings, programs and exhibits when not in use for library programs.

The room will accommodate 50-75 persons. There can be no charge for those attending.

Requests for use of the room must be made in person by completing an application form. Groups renewing requests may do so over the phone but the application must be on file before the meeting date.

Groups may not reserve space on a regular basis for more than 90 days. Renewals may be made at any time provided no prior requests for that time have been received. Meeting rooms may only be used when a staff member is on duty. With prior consent, the staff lounge may be used for

refreshments.

Applications for use of the community room will be taken starting Aug. 22. Hours the room will be available generally are: Monday, 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.; Tuesday, 12:30 to 2:45 p.m.; Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and occasionally on Saturday.

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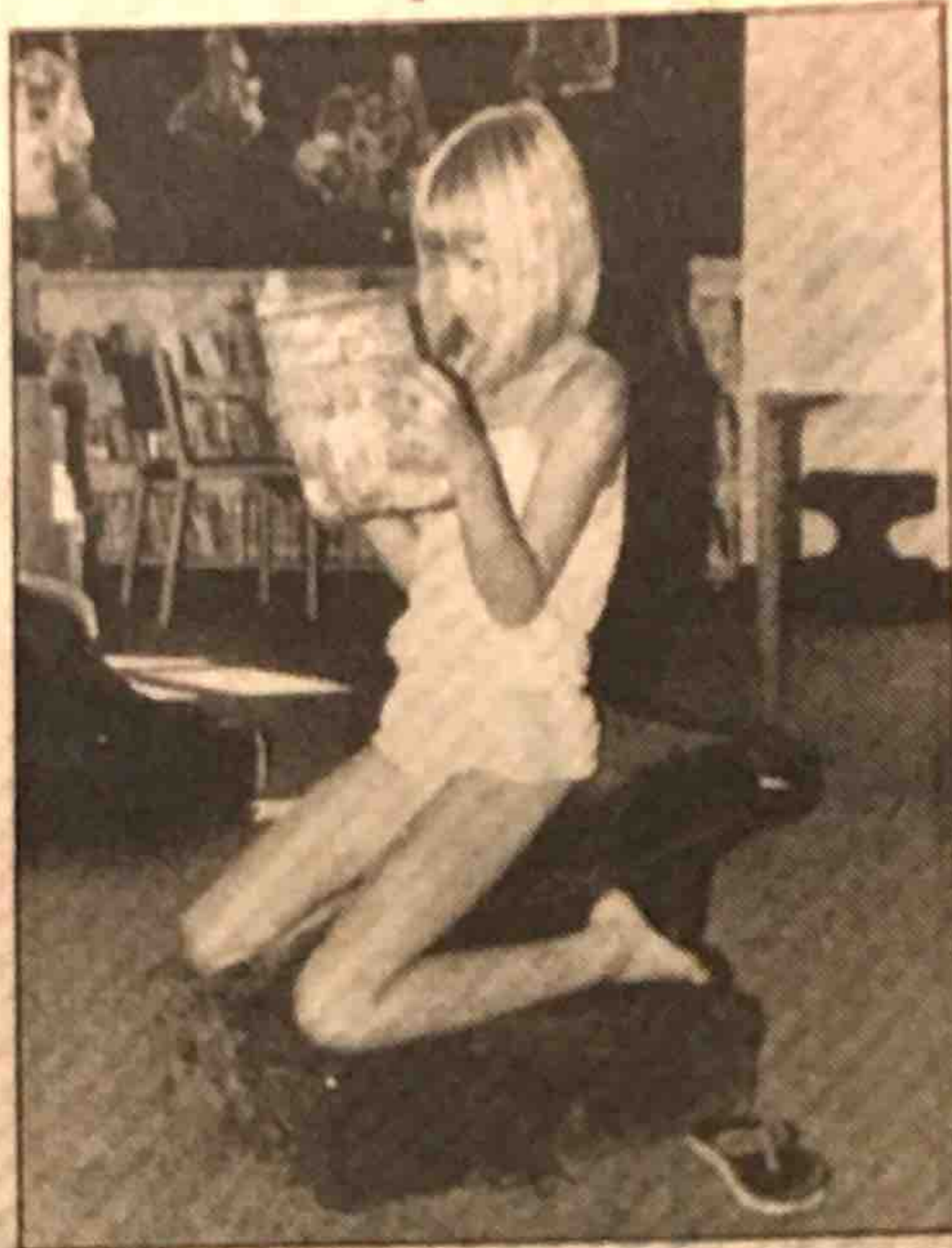
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After months of construction delays, the library staff is eager to begin work in their building. "We'll start moving in this week," said Branch Librarian Cindy Ecklund. "Commissioner Squatty Lyons has scheduled the moving trucks for August 2."

She said a very special

event will occur at the Kingwood library on Saturday, Sept. 10, when the Tale Spinners present a western puppet show with two tales, "Nail Chili" and "Master of all Masters." This program was originally scheduled for summer, so, to provide for anticipated large numbers of youngsters, Ecklund has arranged for two performances: at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

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approximately 20,000 books with shelving allowing for a total of 65,000 volumes. Over 130 periodicals will be available to patrons.

Ecklund, Assistant Librarian Marianne Lincoln, Reference Librarian Joy Emde, and Children's Librarian Viki Ash-Geisler anticipate a hectic three weeks as they prepare the Kingwood library opening day.

Kingwood Branch Library dedicated despite Alicia

By REBECCA GOODBALLET-HAMILTON
News Editor

Despite Hurricane Alicia and the threat power might not be on, dedication of the Harris County Public Library, Kingwood Branch, went as scheduled at 2 p.m. on Sunday with electricity.

Present for the occasion were County Commissioner E. A. "Squatty" Lyons, Rev. Richard H. Elwood, Pope Shealy of Friendswood Development Company (FDC) who was filling in for John Bruton, Ken Harwood, president of the Friends of the Library and Library (FOTL) Catherine S. Park, county

librarian.

The official opening of the library at 1 p.m. on Monday culminated five years of efforts by the FOTL, FDC and the county to establish a public library in Kingwood.

The library is dedicated to "education, information and recreation for everyone," Harwood told the assembled crowd. It is supported by businesses, taxpayers and community organizations, he said.

There are about 200 families and individuals in FOTL who have supported this goal with both money and effort, Harwood said. The organization has already acquired a vertical file and supplies for the children's

program.

To have the grounds landscaped is the next project for FOTL, Harwood said. He mentioned a fall "Buy A Book" campaign to be held this in which residents will be asked to pay \$12.50 which is the average cost of a book, he explained.

In his introduction speech, Lyons said he "could see people using this for many years."

FDC donated the land on Lake Houston Parkway and furnished a large part of the parking lot, Lyons said. This allowed the funds supplied by a bond election in 1979 through Commissioners Court to pay for constructing a larger facility, he explained.

"We are tremendously proud of it," Lyons said.

Shealy told the group FDC was "delighted" with the library. "We're benefitting from an enlarged facility," he added.

Beverly Gaudlitz was recognized by Harwood as the driving force behind the establishment of a library in Kingwood.

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She along with several others were given books in recognition of their contribution to the library.

This included Lyons, County Judge Jon Lind say, which was accepted by his wife; Rev. Elwood, John Bruton

Women, accepted by Ann Isaacson and Brandon Abshire, the oldest living Kingwood resident. All of the books

were donated back to the library.

The staff of the library was introduced by Park. Cynthia Ecklund is branch librarian; Marianne Lincoln, assis-

tant librarian; Joy Emde, reference librarian and Viki Geisler, children's librarian.

Desk assistants are Donna Foster, Betty

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Jill Miller is the shelving assistant. Leventia Davis is the janitor.

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By MICHAEL HOLDEN
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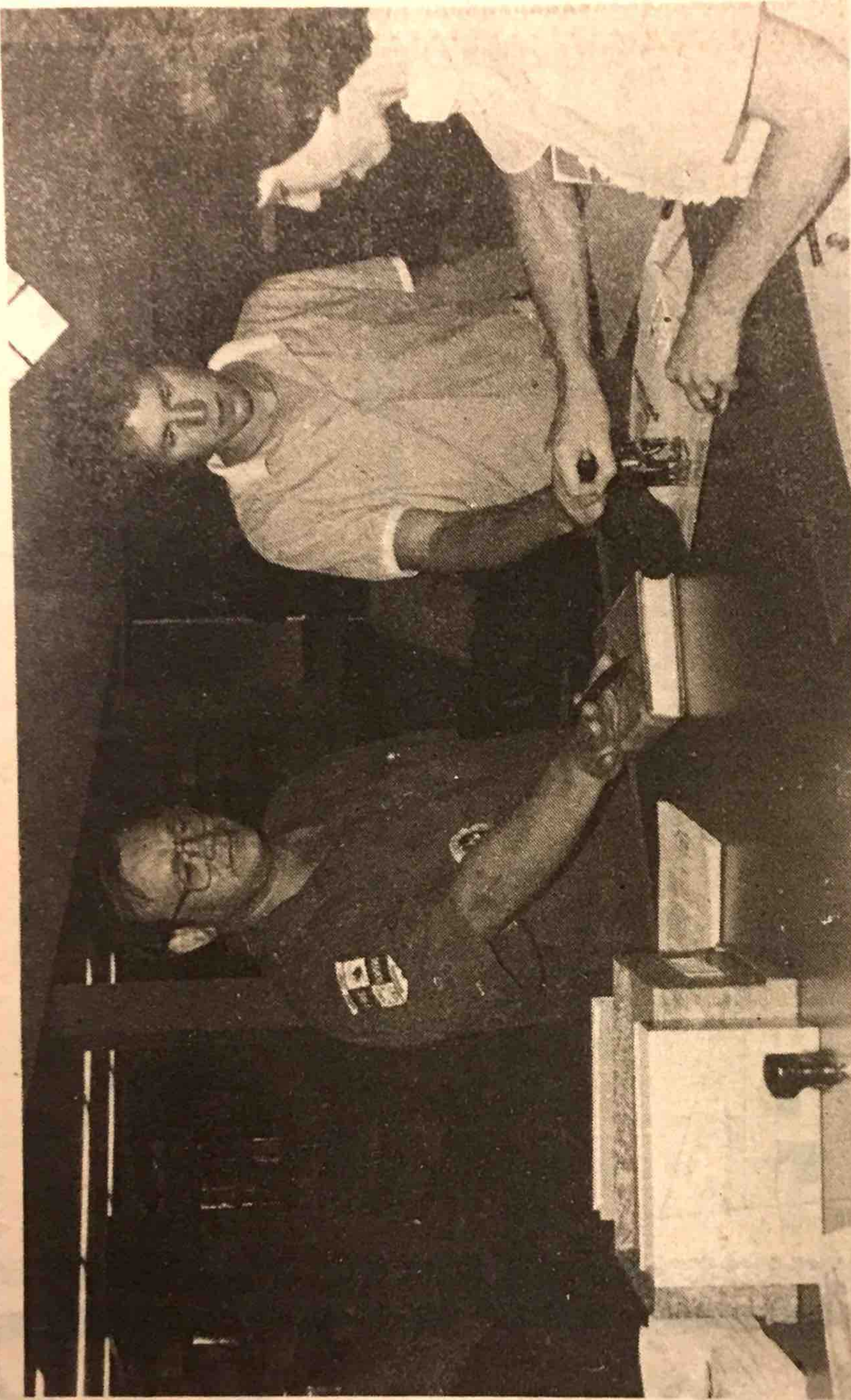
The Kingwood Branch Library had been a long time in the making, and not even a last-minute hurricane could keep the library from opening on schedule. But that's not to say that Hurricane Alicia didn't make a go of it.

Power was restored to the library just hours before its official dedication Sunday afternoon. Dedication ceremonies for the Kingwood Branch Library began at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, and the library opened its doors to the public Monday at 1 p.m.

E.A. "Squatty" Lyons, Harris County Commissioner, Precinct 4, presided at the dedication, declaring that the people of the Kingwood area would make good use of the beautiful, workable new facility.

The Kingwood Branch Library is located at 4102 Rustic Woods Drive

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Karl Kolbe, left, Fire Chief of the Kingwood Volunteer Fire Department, checks out the first book at the Kingwood Branch Library after its opening Monday afternoon. Also shown are Billy Elkins of Hunters Ridge and desk assistant Kathy Schlickman. [Staff photo by Michael Holden]

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Friends of the library

1983-84 Officers of Kingwood Friends of the Library - The newly elected officers of Kingwood Friends of the Library smiled broadly as they gathered for an official photo during the recent dedication of the new Kingwood Library. Officers are from left to right, Nancy Martone, Treasurer; Christi Whittington, 1st Vice-

president, program; Beverly Gaudlitz, Gifts and Bequests Chairman, Ken Harwood, President; Judy Steiner, 2nd Vice-president, membership; and Selene Hendricks, Secretary. The Friends announced at the dedication plans to sponsor a "Buy a Book for the Library" campaign to be announced shortly.



'Library Friends' sponsor Buy A Book campaign

Friends of the Library Kingwood this week announced plans to sponsor a Buy A Book for the Library Campaign in November, targeted at substantially increasing the amount of books and materials presently available through the new Kingwood library.

Plans call for the recruitment of block workers to visit every home in Kingwood and Forest Cove the next weekend of Nov. 5 and 6. Residents may buy a book by making a \$12.50 tax deductible contribution, the estimated average cost of a new book, or they may purchase one book for every member of the family. Contributions may also be made toward the purchase of other library materials, such as records, tapes, encyclopedias, directories, or for special equipment such as additional microfiche reader printers.

Friends' spokesmen point out that the new Kingwood Library is a beautiful facility with approximately 19,000 books currently on the shelves. But the library was designed to grow with the community, and it therefore contains space for a book collection which is expected to grow to 5,000 volumes, probably in the next 10 years. The Friends have initiated this campaign in order to involve local residents the

opportunity to increase the book collection at a faster pace than the average projected rate of growth. If successful, the Buy a Book Campaign could also permit the library to add a selection of expensive items which librarians feel would be useful to Kingwood borrowers. Some of the items mentioned by librarians include an expanded business section, special carrels to permit quiet study in the busy library, specialized reference resources, an art encyclopedia, coin-operated typewriters, and much more.

All items purchased would be selected by Kingwood Library staff.

Heading up the campaign for the Friends is Buy a Book Chairman John Whiteside. Selene Hendricks, Friends' Secretary, has accepted the task of residential chairman. She announced this week that Kingwood residents are responding rapidly and enthusiastically to the call for help. The following residents have volunteered to serve as Village Captains, responsible for recruiting block workers in each section of the library's service area: Bear Branch, Darcel Weller; Elm Grove, Darlene Manzini; Foster's Mill, Judy Black; Greentree

Merrily Gulquist; Hunter's Ridge, Mary Henderson; Kings Forest, Donna Kirk; Kingwood Lakes, Susan Flis; Sand Creek, Kathy Muhle; Sherwood Trails, Carol Rohloff; Trailwood Village, Norma Payne; Woodland Hills N, Kay Kelso and Woodland

Hills S, Phyllis Graves. A village captain is still needed in Forest Cove.

Selene points out that active recruitment of block workers is currently underway. Anyone interested in joining in may call Village

Buy a Book for the Library November 5 & 6

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FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY

Workers to the streets in KW library book fund campaign

An estimated 500 secondary leaders and block workers will hit the streets the weekend of Nov. 5 and 6, when Kingwood and Forest Cove residents will be asked to contribute to the Kingwood Library Buy A Book Campaign.

The twelve Kingwood residents who have volunteered to act as village captains are busy recruiting the workers for the community-wide campaign, which will be sponsored by the Kingwood Friends of the Library.

The drive organizers hope to increase the amount of books and materials available through the new Kingwood library. The library has a capacity of 65,000 books. Usually Harris County will budget money for books aimed at bringing new libraries up to capacity over several years.

The Friends of the Library hope the Buy a Book Program will fill the new library in a much shorter period of time.

Plans call for volunteers to knock on every door in Kingwood and Forest Cove Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 5 and 6, and ask each family to buy a book for the library.

The 12,000 square foot Kingwood library currently has only a fraction of the books on the shelves that the library will eventually hold. The new library, which currently holds 19,000 books, is one of the most heavily used libraries in Harris County.

Kingwood borrowers checked out over 20,000 books during the first full month of operation. This means that many of

the volumes belonging to the library are checked out at one time.

The Buy a Book Campaign will give local residents the opportunity to increase the library collection and to add other useful materials which the library budget might not be able to provide.

Kingwood residents who have signed up so far to help organize the door-to-door effort include 12 village captains and 37 section leaders. Recruitment is still underway in Forest Cove.

Anyone interested in joining may call Selene Hendricks, 358-1536, residential chairperson, or any of the village captains or section leaders. Village captains and leaders are:

Golson and Janet Wilson, section leaders; Elm Grove - Darlene Manzini, captain, Denise Wright, section leader; Fosters Mill - Judy Black, captain, Barbara Hale, Carol Cupples, Diane Samuelson, leaders; Greentree - Merryly Gullquist, captain, Elaine Comnes, Nancy Cross, Nancy Davis, leaders; Hunter Ridge - Mary henderson, captain, Ann Foster, Dale Bauer, leaders, Kings Forest - Donna Kirk, captain, Dorothy Malone, Susan Goodman, Alma Griffith, leaders; Kingwood Lakes - Susan Flis, captain, JoAnn McMillan, Katrina Tollemache, Janice Lackey, Ann Preston, leaders; Sand Creek - Kathy Muhlee, captain, Susan Apple-gath, leader; Sherwood

Trails - Carol Rohloff, captain, Trailwood Village - Norma Payne, captain, Becky Reeves, Sue Womack, Barbara Byers, Wanda Bartels, Ellie Duke, leaders; Woodland Hills North - Kay Kelso, captain, Ellen Taylor, Carol Sloane, Molly Little, Penny Westefeld, Camilla Sloan, leaders; Woodland Hills South - Phyllis Graves, captain, Ruby Marclay, Mary Beth Richardson, Billy and Valeria Prisolovsky, Verna Venham, Freda Johnson, leaders.



BUY-A-BOOK VILLAGE CAPTAINS. From left to right, bottom row, Darcel Weller, Bear Branch; Kathy Muhlee, Sand Creek; Norma Payne, Trailwood; Phyllis Graves, South Woodland Hills; Susan Flis, Kingwood Lakes; back row, Merryly Gullquist, Greentree; Carol Rohloff (standing), Sherwood Trails; Darlene Manzini, Elm Grove; John Whiteside, Buy-a-book chairman, Judy Black (seated), Fosters Mill; Beverly Gaultitz (seated), Gifts and Bequests chairman of the Friends of the Library; Mary Henderson (rear), Hunters Ridge; Selene Hendricks, Residential chairman; and Denise Wright, Elm Grove. Missing are Donna Kirk, Kings Forest, and Kay Kelso, South Woodland Hills.



Village captains

Buy a Book Village Captains are left to right, bottom, Darcel Weller, Bear Branch; Kathy Muhlee, Sand Creek; Norma Payne, Trailwood; Phyllis Graves, S. Woodland Hills; Susan Flis, Kingwood Lakes; back row, Merrily Gullquist, Greentree; standing, Carol Robloff, Sherwood Trails; Darlene Manzini, Elm Grove; John Whiteside, Buy a Book Chairman; seated, Judy Black, Foster's Mill; Beverly Gaudlitz, Gifts and

Bequests Chairman of the Friends of the Library; rear, Mary Henderson, Hunter's Ridge; Selene Hendricks, Residential Chairman; and Denise Wright, Elm Grove section leader. Missing are Donna Kirk, King's Forest and Kay Kelso, S. Woodland Hills. The community leaders are currently busy recruiting block workers for the Buy a Book door to door campaign.

Kingwood volunteers help book campaign

Twelve Kingwood residents have volunteered to serve as village captains, responsible for recruitment of an estimated 500 section leaders and block workers for the community wide Buy a Book for the Library Campaign to take place in Kingwood and Forest Cove the weekend of Nov. 5-6.

The drive, which hopefully will increase the amount of books and materials available through the new Kingwood Library, is being sponsored by Kingwood Friends of the Library.

Plans call for volunteers to knock on every door in Kingwood and Forest Cove Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 5 and 6 to ask each family to buy a book for the library. The new Kingwood Library, located on Rustic Wood Drive at Lake Houston Parkway, opened for service Aug. 21. The library contains 12,000 square feet with capacity for 65,000 volumes. However, like most new libraries, there are only a fraction of the books on the shelves that the library will eventually house. The limitations of a beginning collection are further complicated in Kingwood by the fact that the Kingwood

Library is one of the most heavily used in Harris County. Kingwood borrowers checked out over 20,000 books in the library's first full month of operation. This means that of the 19,000 volumes belonging to the library, many of them are checked out at any given time.

The Buy a Book Campaign will give local residents the opportunity to increase the library collection and to add other useful materials which library budgets might not ordinarily be able to provide.

Kingwood residents who have signed up so far to help organize the door to door effort include 12 village captains and 37 section leaders. Recruitment is still underway in Forest Cove. Anyone interested in joining may call Selene Hendricks at 358-1536, Residential Chairman of the Buy a Book Campaign, or any of the village captains or section leaders.

Village captains and leaders are: Bear Branch: Darcel Weller, captain; Glennis Nokes, Gwen Emmett, Marilyn Golson and Janet Wilson, section leaders. Elm Grove: Darlene Manzini, captain; Denise Wright, section leader.

Foster's Mill: Judy Black, captain; Barbara Hale, Carol Cupples, Diane Samuelson, leaders. Greentree: Merrily Gullquist, captain; Elaine Connes, Nancy Cross, Nancy Davis, leaders. Hunter's Ridge: Mary Henderson, captain; Ann Foster, Dale Bauer, leaders. King's Forest: Donna Kirk, captain; Dorothy Malone, Susan Goodman, Alma Griffith, leaders. Kingwood Lakes: Susan Flis, captain; JoAnn McMillan, Catrina Tollemache, Janice Lackey, Ann Preston, leaders. Sand Creek: Kathy Muhlee, captain; Susan Applegath, leader. Sherwood Trails: Carol

Rohlf, captain; Traily, section leader; Norma, section leader; Becky, section leader; Wom, section leader; Byers, section leader; Ellie, section leader; Wood, section leader; Kay, section leader; Ellen, section leader; Sloane, section leader; Penny, section leader; Camill, section leader; Wood, section leader; Phyll, section leader; Mary, section leader; Billy, section leader; Prisc, section leader; Venh, section leader; Johnse, section leader.



WISH LIST. A micro-fiche reader printer is put to good use at the new Kingwood Library. Friends of the Library cite additional micro-fiche reader printers as part of the equipment and materials targeted in the November Buy a Book Campaign. Nicholas Spink, left, watches his brother Troy Spink use the equipment as Assistant Librarian Marianne Lincoln looks on.



Special thanks

Acknowledging the first and largest community contribution to date to the new Kingwood Library, Friends of the Library President Ken Harwood, left, and Beverly Gaudlitz, Gifts and Bequests Chairman, center, present Joe Rader of Friendswood Development Company, with the first enrollment card in the Friends Buy-A-Book for the Library Campaign. Assistant Kingwood Librarian Marianne Lincoln looks on. Friendswood donated the land for the library and is providing a public parking lot for use by library patrons. The parking lot was paved at an estimated cost of \$50,000. Because funds for the parking lot did not have to be deducted from the original bond issue which paid for the library, a larger library facility could be built, county officials have pointed out. Friends of the Library have announced a community wide Buy-A-Book for the Library Campaign to be held in Kingwood the weekend of Nov. 5 and 6.

Kingwood Garden Club gives \$1,000 to library

The Kingwood Garden Club this week gave a major boost to the Buy-A-Book campaign of the Kingwood Friends of the Library. Those dusty, muddy, barren patches of ground at the entrance to the new library will soon be covered with native Texas landscaping.

The Garden Club on Sept. 27 voted to pledge a minimum of \$1,000 of the proceeds of their 1983 Christmas Home Tour to landscape the entrance of the library. The degree

of the success of the Home Tour will determine the amount in excess of \$1,000 which can be donated, the club said.

The club studied several plans which had been prepared for the library and chose a scheme which utilizes native Texas plants highly attractive to wildlife. Initial funds will be used to purchase parsley hawthorn trees, one flowering dogwood, Darrow evergreen blueberry for the triangular beds, and wax myrtle and dwarf

wax myrtle along the walk to screen the air conditioner units.

Landscaping is expected to begin sometime after Jan. 1.

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Friends of the Library sponsoring contest

Kingwood Friends of the Library are sponsoring a poster contest for children in Kingwood schools, grades kindergarten through fifth. Prizes are \$50 savings accounts donated by RepublicBank Kingwood. Theme of the contest is Buy A Book for the Library. Posters will be displayed in conjunction with the Friends' Buy a Book door-to-door drive Nov. 5 and 6. Application blanks are available at the library.

Library poster winners encourage 'Buy a Book' campaign

By ANN ISAACSON
Staff Writer

Kingwood children took a penetrating look at the new Kingwood Library this month and drew a series of posters depicting some of the things they saw. The Friends of the Library sponsored a poster contest in conjunction with the upcoming Buy a Book for the Library Campaign.

Bear Branch first grader Sara Duesing drew a librarian with a large red heart in a library in the middle of Kingwood's trees, and called it the "Lovable Library." Amy Donovan, second grade, Foster School, said, "The librarian helps us all to learn," and showed a librarian checking out

books surrounded by all the familiar sights in a library. Judy Isaacson, fourth grade, Bear Branch, said, "Our library shelves are like a six-year-old's smile - lots of empty spaces." Lee Schmitt, second grade, Bear Branch, drew a cheerleader saying, "Buy a book for the Kingwood Library." Dan Taylor first grade,

Woodland Hills Elementary, drew "Everyone needs the library," while Cecilia Roth, first grade, Woodland Hills, drew a portrait of the children's librarian with one affectionate title "Wicki." Michelle Sirianni, fourth grade, Woodland Hills, says "Books bring us new friends," while Richard Murray, first grade, Woodland Hills, drew, "The library has books for everyone." Courtney Kelso, first grade, Woodland Hills, drew "A book is a kid's best friend." "We love books, but we need more," drew Lilla Geisler, second grade, Foster, with which the Friends heartily agree. Winners of the contest, who had some stiff com-

petition, were Erik Isaacson, fifth grade, Bear Branch, for his entry "Our library has a lot of empty shelves - you can help fill them up," Michael Byers, fourth grade, Foster School, who said, "Our library needs a helping hand," Keri Elliott, third grade, Bear Branch, drew, "Stand out in a crowd, buy a book for the library." Christi Bertrand, second grade, Foster, depicted an open book with the words "Buy a book for the library." Leslie Hoover, first grade, Foster, drew, "Hey, Kingwood, get hooked on books," and the kindergarten

winner was Arron Daniels of Woodland Hills. Arron drew a bookworm and said "You don't have to be a worm to learn." Prizes were \$50 savings accounts awarded by RepublicBank Kingwood. Posters will be on display at the Library

until Nov. 1, then will be displayed in various Kingwood stores and locations. The Buy a Book campaign is scheduled the weekend of Nov. 5 and 6. Volunteers will be knocking on doors, inviting residents to Buy a Book for the library.

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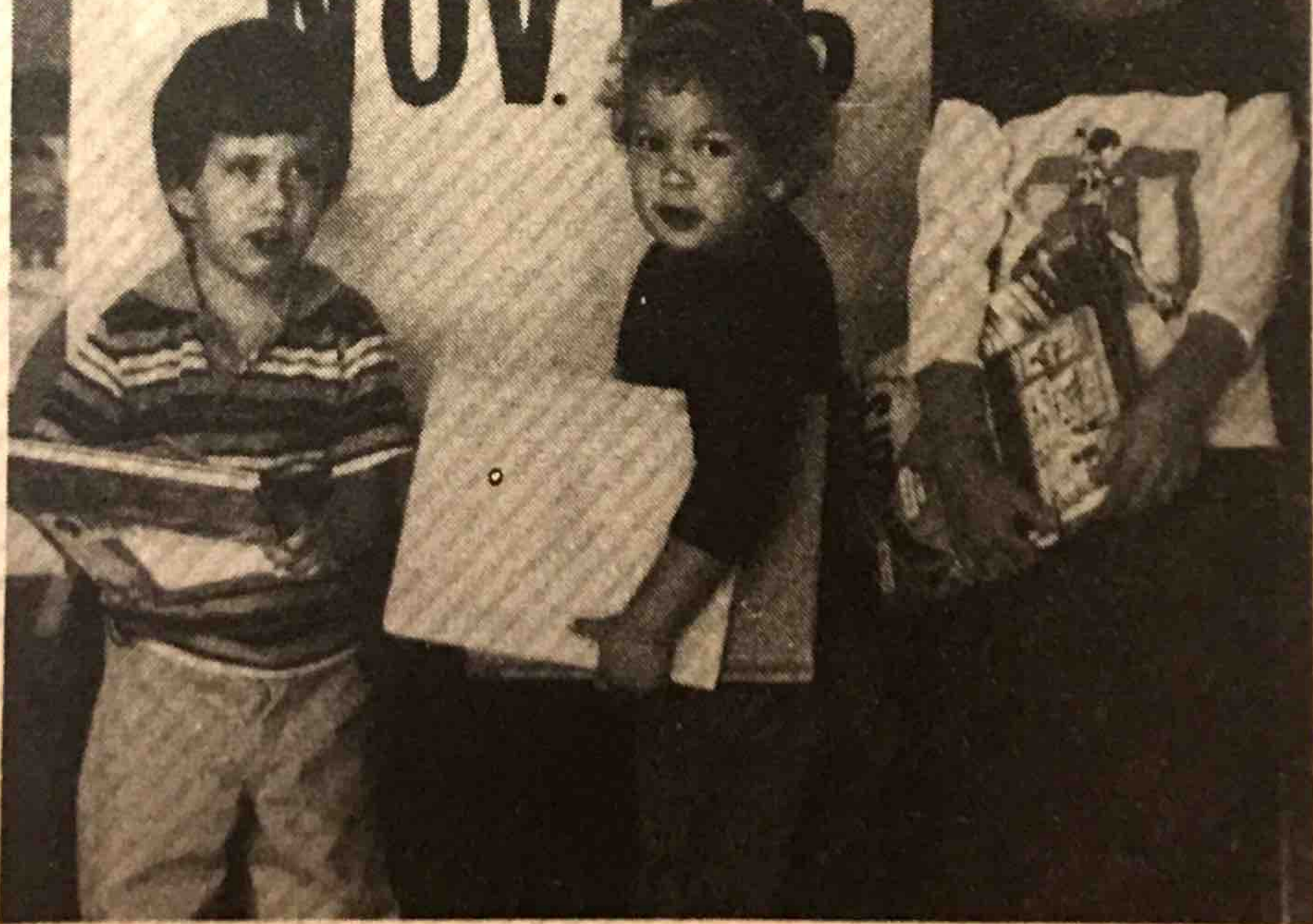
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BUY A BOOK FOR THE LIBRARY NOV. 6



Kingwood children joined the Buy a Book Campaign this week. Kenny Rogers, 2, reminds his brother, Michael, 5, right and Daniel Buchalter, 2½, that volunteers will be going door-to-door in Kingwood this weekend to ask everyone to Buy a Book for the Library. Kingwood residents can keep a running tally on how the campaign is doing by watching the weather strip on Kingwood Cablevision, Channel 13, for hourly updates Sunday, Nov. 6 between 1 p.m. and 6 p.m.



POSTER WINNERS. Students selected for their winning entry in the recent Kingwood Library poster contest received as their prize a \$50 savings account from RepublicBank Kingwood. All elementary students had the opportunity to participate and the winners were chosen Oct. 17. Shown left to right are Erik Isaacson, fifth grade, Bear Branch; Christi Bertrand, second grade, Foster;

Aaron Daniels, kindergarten, Woodland Hills; Keri Elliott, third grade, Bear Branch; Leslie Hoover (seated), first grade, Foster and Michael Byers, fourth grade, Foster. Terry Tuggle, bank president (standing, left), awarded the prizes. John Whiteside, chairman of the Buy a Book Campaign, congratulated the students.

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Book reviewers

Reviewing some of the art books available to children at the new Kingwood Library are three local residents who are experienced in artistic or graphic communication of ideas and who have volunteered to judge the Buy a Book Poster Contest sponsored by the Kingwood Friends of the Library. Left to right are Vicki Spink, photographer, Vince Semary, local artist well known for his beautiful watercolors and Beth

Simon, graphic designer. They visited the children's section of the new library with Terry Tuggle, right, President of RepublicBank Kingwood. RepublicBank has donated six \$50 savings accounts to be awarded as prizes to the Kingwood elementary school students who produce the posters best carrying out the Buy a Book for the Library theme.

POSTER

CONTEST!

SPONSORED BY KINGWOOD FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY

WHO MAY ENTER: Kindergarten through fifth grade students of Kingwood schools.

PRIZES: A \$50 savings account at RepublicBank Kingwood will be awarded to one winner at each grade level. For example: all fifth graders will compete for the best fifth grade entry, and so on. A total of six accounts have been generously donated by RepublicBank.

PURPOSE OF THE CONTEST: To help Kingwood Friends of the Library remind everyone to Buy A Book for the Library.

RULES: Posters should encourage everyone to buy a book for the library on Nov. 5 & 6. The facts are: On Sat. and Sun., Nov. 5 & 6, volunteers will be knocking on doors to ask everyone to buy a book for the new Kingwood Library. Some of the money will be used to buy children's books. Other donations will buy books for teenagers to do homework, or for business people to help them in their work. Books will also be purchased to help people with their favorite hobbies. A drawing of people using the library would make a good poster, or a theme or slogan which explains why we need libraries. Be sure to include the message, BUY A BOOK FOR THE LIBRARY, NOV. 5 & 6.

WHERE AND HOW TO ENTER: Take your entries to the Kingwood Library. Deadline is Sat., Oct. 15 at 11:00 a.m. Entries will be judged on the basis of originality and use of the Buy A Book message. Posters should be done on standard 22" x 28" poster boards (available at most supermarkets). Magic markers, poster paints, crayons or water colors are acceptable.

ENTRY BLANK -- to be attached to the back of each poster.

Name _____

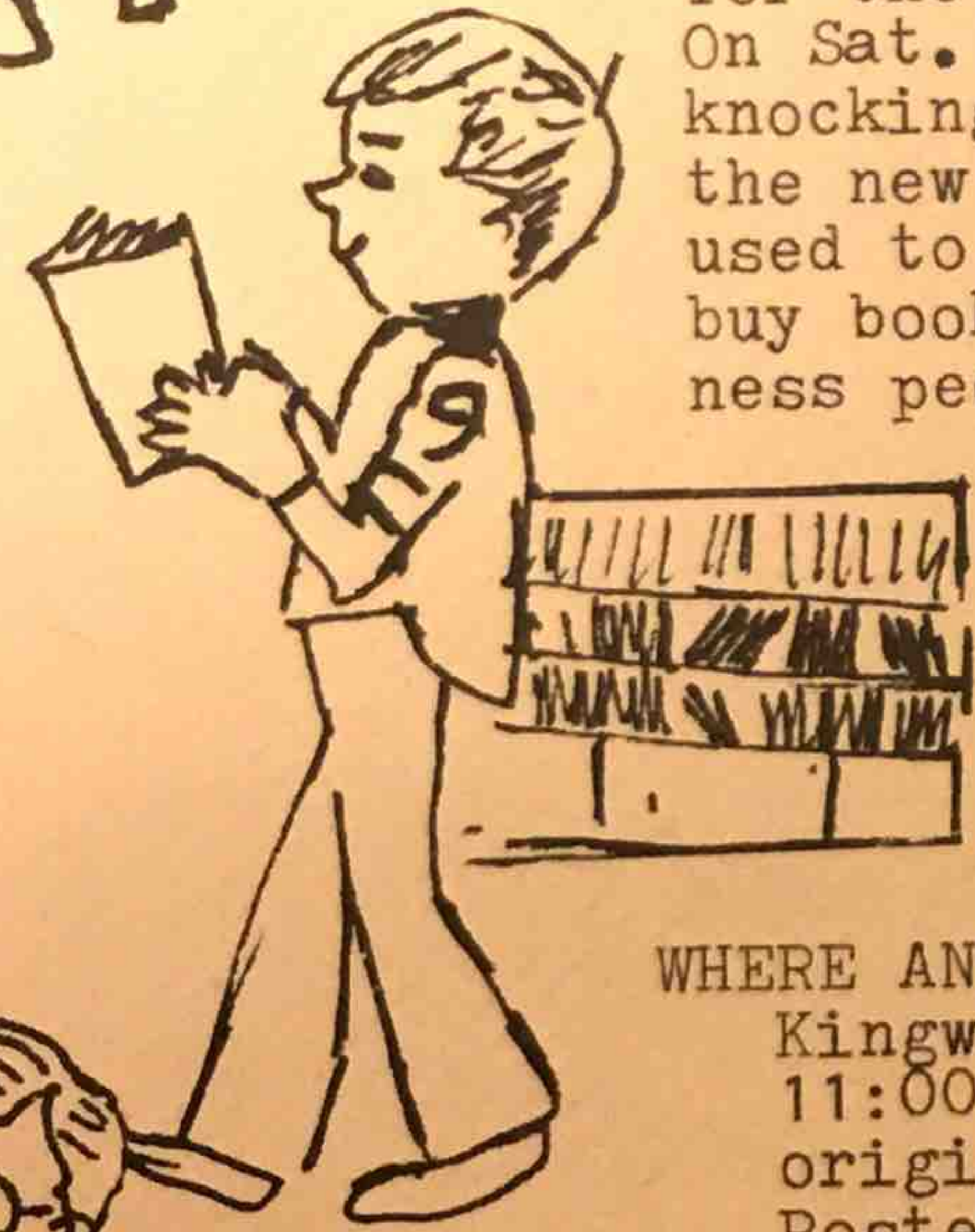
Grade _____ School _____

I do _____, do not _____ give my permission to the Kingwood Friends of the Library to display my child's poster in various locations in Kingwood and Forest Cove.

Parent's signature _____ Phone _____

All entries must be returned to the library by 11 a.m., Sat., Oct. 15.

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Buy a book, enrich a life

By LENNY DOWLER

Village volunteers will be ringing doorbells all through Kingwood this coming weekend in a campaign to stock the shelves of our beautiful new library. It currently has an inventory of more than 20,000 books, but is designed to accommodate many more.

When the building was planned, it had to have been with an eye to the future and serving a community triple the size of today's census. But this is obviously a very literate community and the library's early success has astounded the leaders and planners. The time for growth is now. A check for \$12.50 from every house in the area will help stock the shelves and go a long way towards serving our needs and desires.

Just a few weeks ago we were told that one of every six local residents had obtained cards since the library opened, a wondrous statistic indeed. But as this is written, the number of cards issued has risen to 6,000! Our

population exceeds that by a mere 20,000. We surely do like to read. During the first eight weeks of operation, the library staff checked out 40,000 books. That's double the present inventory. There can be no more worthwhile project than contributing to an increase in that inventory.

I can remember, as if it were yesterday, the first time I was allowed to go by myself to our neighborhood branch of the Chicago Public Library. It was several blocks from home and it took some fancy arguing on my part to convince my mother I deserved the privilege. Until then she had taken me and I'd hurry through the stacks to make my selections so as not to

keep her waiting.

Once I was on my own, I could indulge the luxury of browsing, reading snatches here and there and finally narrowing down the choices which would feed my imagination during the ensuing week.

I shall never forget when the librarian informed me I had reached the age when I was responsible enough to check out five books at a time. My cup truly runneth over.

I was very taken with fairy tales. I checked out at least one a week and since there was only a limited selection, I read the same books over and over. I never tired of them. I was also fond of Louisa May Alcott and read everything she wrote.

As I aged, I became a fan of Nancy Drew. She was a teenage detective. To this day I can remember a phrase from the first page of the first book of that series. Nancy had a small blue car "which, by accident or design exactly matched the blue of her eyes." I was enchanted.

My reading habits have changed, but remain steadfast. Although not every book has the power to enthral, there are a number in which I find myself totally involved.

A library is a source of new knowledge, expanded horizons and rich dreams. At this time when our land is fraught with concern over our educational system, it's gratifying to live in a community where the pleasures of reading are given high priority.

When the library volunteer rings your bell, greet her-him with a smile...and a check. You'll be buying adventure unlimited for yourself and your children.

LENNY'S VIEW

Residents asked to make 'Buy a Book' campaign a success

We all know the new Kingwood Library needs books. On the weekend of Nov. 5 and 6, the Kingwood Friends of the Library will sponsor a Buy a Book for the Library Campaign, which hopefully will increase the number of hard and paper back books available for circulation. But the drive

is also targeted at buying "additional equipment and materials." This week the Friends revealed a "wish list" — a selection of specialized resources and equipment that librarians often cannot squeeze into tight public budgets.

One item requested are study carrels.

Friends' spokesmen point out that the library serves 26,000 local residents and is often crowded. Study carrels would provide a degree of isolation for those who need quiet.

Another need is for more micro-fiche reader printers. These are devices which permit the library to store many reference

resources on micro-fiche. The researcher finds the citation he is looking for, pushes a button, and for a dime, takes a copy of the reference home with him. Or he may simply take notes in the library. The real importance of the micro-fiche capability is the amount of information which may be stored in the library in limited space. Along with the actual readers, there is also a need to subscribe to or purchase many materials which are increasingly becoming available in the new form. These include college catalogs, annual reports of New York and American Stock Exchange Companies, the Consumer Health Information Service, back issues of specialized periodicals, and many others.

The Kingwood Community Librarian,

business in the area. There are also many resources which would be helpful to persons looking for jobs, thinking of changing careers, or pondering ways to upgrade their present skills.

Among other items mentioned on the list are an art encyclopedia; government documents, including public papers of the presidents, a biographical directory and a code of federal regulations; the dictionary of the History of Ideas; the dictionary of Medical Syndromes; Facts on File; Dictionary of American Biography and many more.

Most importantly, the Friends say, it is hoped that the Buy a Book Campaign will add many resources to the children's section of the library. On the wish list is a request for funds to be used

develop specific areas of the juvenile non-fiction collection such as materials needed for Science Fair projects, Texas History, computers and related technology, biography

and other subjects.

Today's libraries are more than a house for books, the Friends

point out. Studies show more and more people using libraries for a vast array of informational needs.



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Everything is in place — workers

recruited, donor cards prepared, the librarians have prepared lists of

needed books. All that remains to be done, the Friends point out, is to go out and do the job.

Kingwood leaders: books have big influence

For centuries, books and libraries have made a difference in people's lives. We all know the story of Abe Lincoln reading by the fireplace and how Andrew Carnegie was so grateful for the knowledge he gained from books that he funded great libraries. On the eve of the Buy a Book Campaign, the Kingwood Friends of the Library thought it might be interesting to ask a few local citizens, all of whom are recognized in Kingwood for their contributions to

the community, to describe a book or books that have made a difference in their lives. The following were some of the replies received:

Pat Rigby, Educational Consultant:

Reading books has always been an important part of my life. It was difficult for me to choose just one book that has made a difference in my life. One of the books that I remember reading as an adolescent was "Of Human Bondage," by W. Somerset Maugham. I was fascinated by the



PAT RIGBY

life of the main character. It was my first real awareness of the influence of environment on human development and behavior. Reading "Of Human Bondage" gave me the opportunity to gain an understanding of a completely different country, culture and lifestyle, but most of all, it started me on my journey toward understanding the uniqueness and diversity of the individual. A major part of my life and profession today involves supporting people for who they are, understanding environmental influences on their behavior, believing in their ability to grow and learn and supporting the development of their potential.

State Representative Ed Emmett:

During my sophomore year in high school, I read Alfred Lord Tennyson's "Idylls of the King" and became enthralled by the legends of King Arthur. People everywhere can identify with the goals and dedication

expressed in Arthurian literature. That is why the stories have been rewritten by authors for more than eight centuries and readers have continued to enjoy every story of the heroes.



ED EMMETT

Rev. Richard H. Elwood, Rector, Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd:

A book, among many, which has had an influence and impact on my life would be "The Source" by James A. Michener. Weaving fact and fiction (which Michener does so well), this book traces, over a certain number of centuries, historical, theological and sociological development of a particular area in what we refer to as the Holy Land. For me, a work which made this area "come alive" in a vivid way which

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REV. RICHARD ELWOOD

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SARAH JOHNSON



CLAY CRAWFORD

Clay Crawford, Student Council President, Kingwood High:

Being involved in many activities, my time for leisure reading is somewhat limited. The books used in the classroom and books used for reference are currently the most

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important books in my life. I am excited that the long awaited Kingwood Library has finally opened its doors. I am certain that the materials will be utilized and appreciated by students of all ages.

John Bruton, Operations Manager, Friendswood Development Co.:

In all honesty, I must rate the Bible as the Number One book in my life. But, aside from the Bible, a rather non-descript paperback entitled "Type A Behavior and Your Heart", by Friedmar and Rosenman, has had tremendous impact.

It deals with heart disease and is based on numerous case histories

experience heart attack. If you are a candidate, it is almost a mirror to your behavioral pattern. In retrospect, I have wished many times that I had known of the book before, rather than after, a near fatal heart attack.

There are two major divisions, one enables a person to identify with an almost certain course toward heart attack and another which suggests ways of changing one's life so as to eliminate or reduce risk factors. The positive impact to me was in helping to identify those factors which I could change. Priorities became very clear when one recognizes an "either-or" situation.

Fortunately, I was able to modify my lifestyle to one more conducive to



JOHN BRUTON

which have resulted in the authors' typing the person most likely to

good health and to adjust to those physical conditions beyond my ability to control. I read the book again each year just so as not to regress to my old ways.



ALICE BOND DICKENSON

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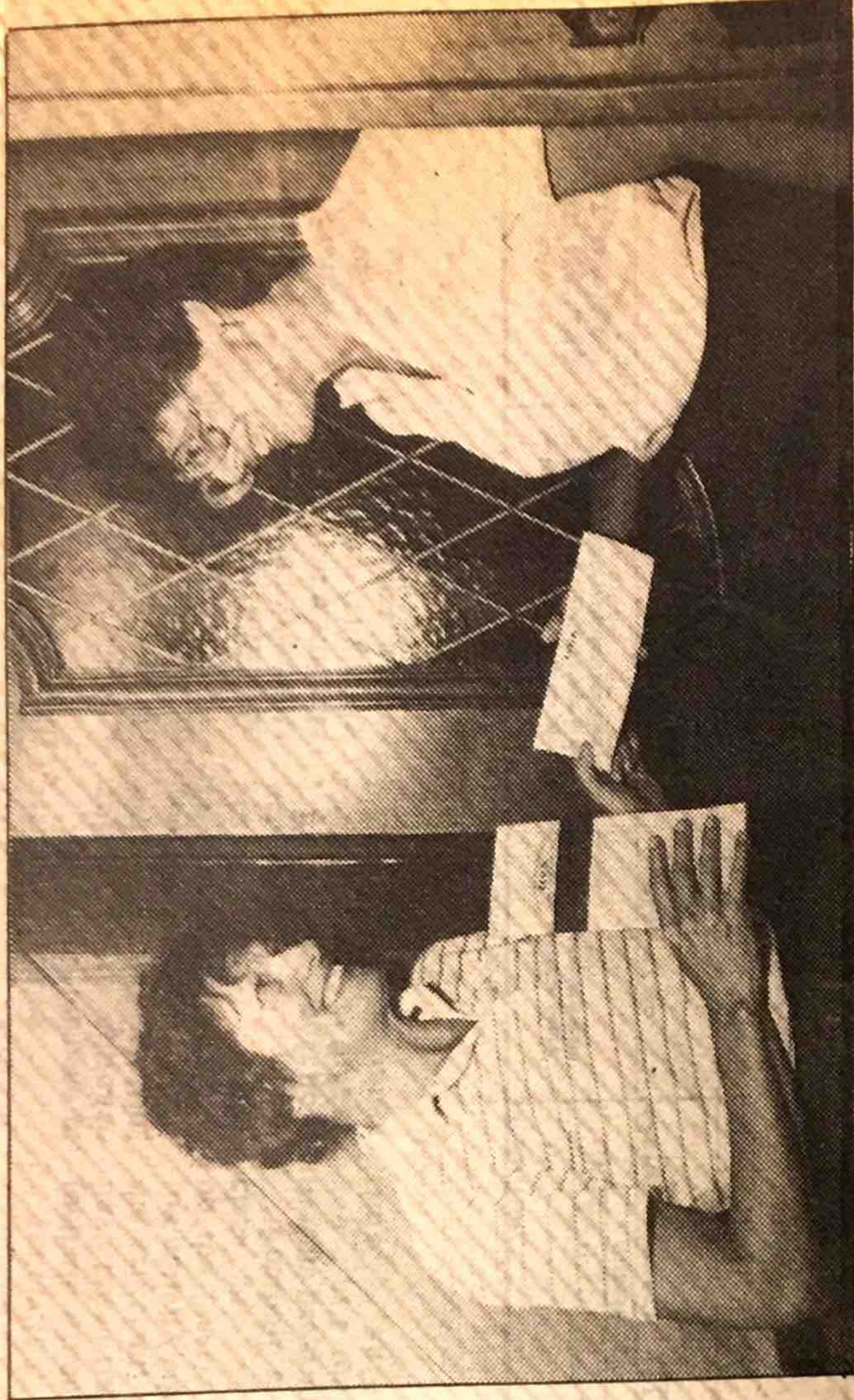
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Buy A Book Campaign workers

Shown above are some of the workers who made the Buy a Book Campaign a success in Trailwood and Forest Cove. The block workers gathered for orientation last week before asking friends and neighbors to Buy a Book for the Library. Pictured

are [left to right, top to bottom]: Barbara Ponter, A. Walton, Martha Brasted, Ellie Duke, Connie McCarty, Margaret Farenthold, Dorothy Weigel, Wanda Bartels, Eva Gobbi and Betty Fortinberry, Jan Shryock, Norma Payne and Barbara Byers.

FOLKS sponsor booksale in Kingwood

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He pointed out in the event that some doors are missed, residents may bring their contri-

butions to the Kingwood Library on Sunday, Nov. 6 between 1 and 6 p.m.

Everything is in place -- workers recruited, donor cards prepared, the librarians have prepared lists of needed books. All that remains to be done, the Friends said, is to go out and do the job.



TRAINING SESSION. A preliminary collection figure for the Kingwood Library Buy-A-Book Campaign as of Sunday night was \$32,453. Approximately 468 block workers canvassed Kingwood over

the weekend asking residents for donations. They began turning in their money Sunday afternoon. Above is pictured a group of volunteers in a training session for this task in a meeting room at the library.

Library's Buy A Book Campaign successful

A total of \$32,453 was contributed to the Buy a Book Campaign this weekend by Kingwood and Forest Cove residents, with donations still coming in and counting continuing. The \$32,453 figure was announced by the Friends of the Library as of 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 6.

Friends' spokesmen point out however that the figure was preliminary and included only those donations brought to the library Sunday afternoon by blockworkers. It does not include major gifts, gifts of community organizations, or contributions of residents who may not have been home when the blockworkers called. The total will also be swelled, Library Friends reported,

by the number of contributions eligible for matching gifts from corporations. The Friends issued a special note of gratitude to residents who attached matching forms to their gifts, and urged all other residents who think their contribution may be eligible for matching gifts to contact their company or the Friends at Box 5353, Kingwood 77339.

According to the Friends, donations were continuing to be accepted at the Library Monday evening and would probably continue to come in over the next several weeks. "It may have been raining water all over Kingwood this weekend," one of the volunteers said, "but it was raining books at the Library."

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KCC donates micro-fiche

The Kingwood Civic Club this week made a major contribution to the new Kingwood Library with the gift of \$2,500 to be used to purchase a micro-fiche reader printer and micro-fiche materials. Shown presenting a check to Cindy Ecklund, Kingwood Librarian, are Rudy Hrubala, Civic Club President, and Jay Henderson, Treasurer. The Kingwood Friends of the Library announced this week that individual residents' contributions to the new library, made through the community wide Buy a Book Campaign, are approaching the \$45,000 mark. The micro-fiche reader printer, which will be added to one printer previously purchased by the Harris County Library System, will substantially enhance reference and research services available through the new Kingwood Library. Kingwood Friends of the Library president Ken Harwood expressed the deep appreciation of all library users for this important community contribution.

YOUR VIEW

Lindsay congratulates Friends

From: JON LINDSAY
County Judge
To: DR. HARWOOD

I've just received word of your marvelous fund-raising success. Let me congratulate you and the Friends on this effort to enhance the collection and enlarge the scope of service to the Kingwood community.

With ever-increasing demands on our tax dollars for county services, your monetary support within your own area of interest is doubly appreciated.

Continued best wishes for growing success and involvement of all your citizens in Kingwood.

Friends get strong response

From: KEN HARWOOD, President
JOHN WHITESIDE, Buy A Book Chairman
DOROTHY MILLER, Publicity Chairman
Friends of the Library, Kingwood

It has been a long and busy autumn for the Kingwood Friends of the Library. Long before the doors of the new library opened on Lake Houston Parkway, members of the Friends were busy researching how Friends' groups in other communities had organized to support public library service. The result was the decision to sponsor a community-wide Buy a Book Campaign for the new Kingwood Library. The library, which opened for service Aug. 21, contains 12,000 sq. ft., and on opening day offered 19,000 books to local library users. However, like all new libraries, the facility was designed to serve a growing community, and therefore had shelf space for an estimated 65,000 volumes. The library will actually house 80,000 volumes, if you consider that at any given time 20 percent of a library's books are out on loan.

The response to the Friends' Buy a Book campaign has been overwhelming and has extended far beyond the efforts of the library support group, or of citizens who frequently use the library. The breadth and depth of the response — over \$42,000 given to date, nearly 3,000 individuals or families who have contributed as of this week; 468 residents who gave up their weekend to knock on doors; the number of community residents, businesses, Humble Independent School personnel, community organizations and others who volunteered to help in any way they could, made this project a total community effort. And one of which, we might add, any community could be proud.

Contributions are still being returned to the library and final tallies are still not in. But while we are waiting to report a grand total, we would like to extend a warm thank you to everyone who helped. As in any effort of this size, hundreds of individuals need to be thanked. The village captains: Darcel Weller, Kathy Muhlee, Norma Payne, Phyllis Graves, Susan Flis, Merrily Gullquist, Carol Rohloff, Darlene Manzini, Judy Black, Mary Henderson, Denise Wright, Donna Kirk and Kay Kelso, working with residential

We, here in the Kingwood area, can be extremely proud of what we did and are doing.

Another benefit accruing from the campaign, we hope, is the number of residents who were acquainted with the fact that a library is now available in Kingwood and the location of the

building.

We could go on obviously for many months. Not only are many more thank you notes being received, but there are a number of more coming in the next several weeks. But for everyone who helped, the Kingwood Friends of the Library are deeply grateful.

chairman Selene Hendricks, recruited the block workers and were the key to the success of the campaign. Every single block worker was extremely important and without them, many contributors would not have been contacted. We wish we had space to list all their names.

We would like to extend a special note of appreciation to one of the most vital contributions to the campaign — that of The Kingwood Observer. Your newspaper ran stories on the campaign for five weeks in a row. Those stories and a well-timed appeal by Kingwood columnist Lenny Dowler were invaluable in building support for the Buy a Book effort. We are certain the campaign could not have succeeded without this type of interest by our local press. We are also indebted to local photographer Vicki Spink who took many of the photos used to tell the campaign story. She helped to make the campaign much more effective by her professional assistance.

And a special thanks to the Kingwood Library staff. They spent many hours away from the library giving guidance and assistance to the group, and helped smooth many of the hectic moments.

The Friends are currently preparing a special scrapbook which will list the names of all the volunteers and of everyone who contributed to the campaign. Each contributor will be able, 20 years from now, to point to his or her name as one of the pioneer supporters of library service in Kingwood and Forest Cove.

As far as the Kingwood Friends can determine, this community effort is probably one of the most successful ever attempted for a branch library. Large municipal Friends' groups have made significant efforts, but they have been city-wide and aimed at populations of one million or more.

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FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY KINGWOOD
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January 22, 1984

To: Kingwood professionals in
accounting, insurance, and law

From: Ken Harwood, President
Friends of the Library, Kingwood

You are cordially invited to take part
in discussing charitable bequests on Tuesday,
January 31st, at 7:30 P.M. in the Kingwood
branch of Harris County Library at 4102 Rustic
Woods Drive, just off Lake Houston Parkway
in Kingwood.

This informal one-hour meeting is intended
to help professionals, local public and private
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giving.

Ken Harwood

Friends of Library plans party

Friends of the Library Kingwood will kick off this year's annual membership drive Sunday, Feb. 12, with a wine tast-

ing and cheese party at the Kingwood Library from 3 to 5 p.m. All members, prospective members and interested

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A brief general membership meeting will also be held.

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Currently, 205 local residents are members of the Friends of the Library. They invite all interested citizens, and particularly the people who worked so hard on the Buy a Book Campaign, to stop by the library Sunday afternoon, Feb. 12.

Charitable bequests

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The informal one-hour meeting is intended to help professionals, local public and private non-profit services and the general public by calling attention to the virtues of wills, insurance and other sources of charitable giving. The presentation is sponsored by the Kingwood Friends of the Library.

The public is invited to attend.

Scenes from the 1983 Humble, Kingwood and New Caney Echo



Ken Howood, president of Friends of Library Kingwood on opening day Aug. 21.

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KW Library slates membership drive

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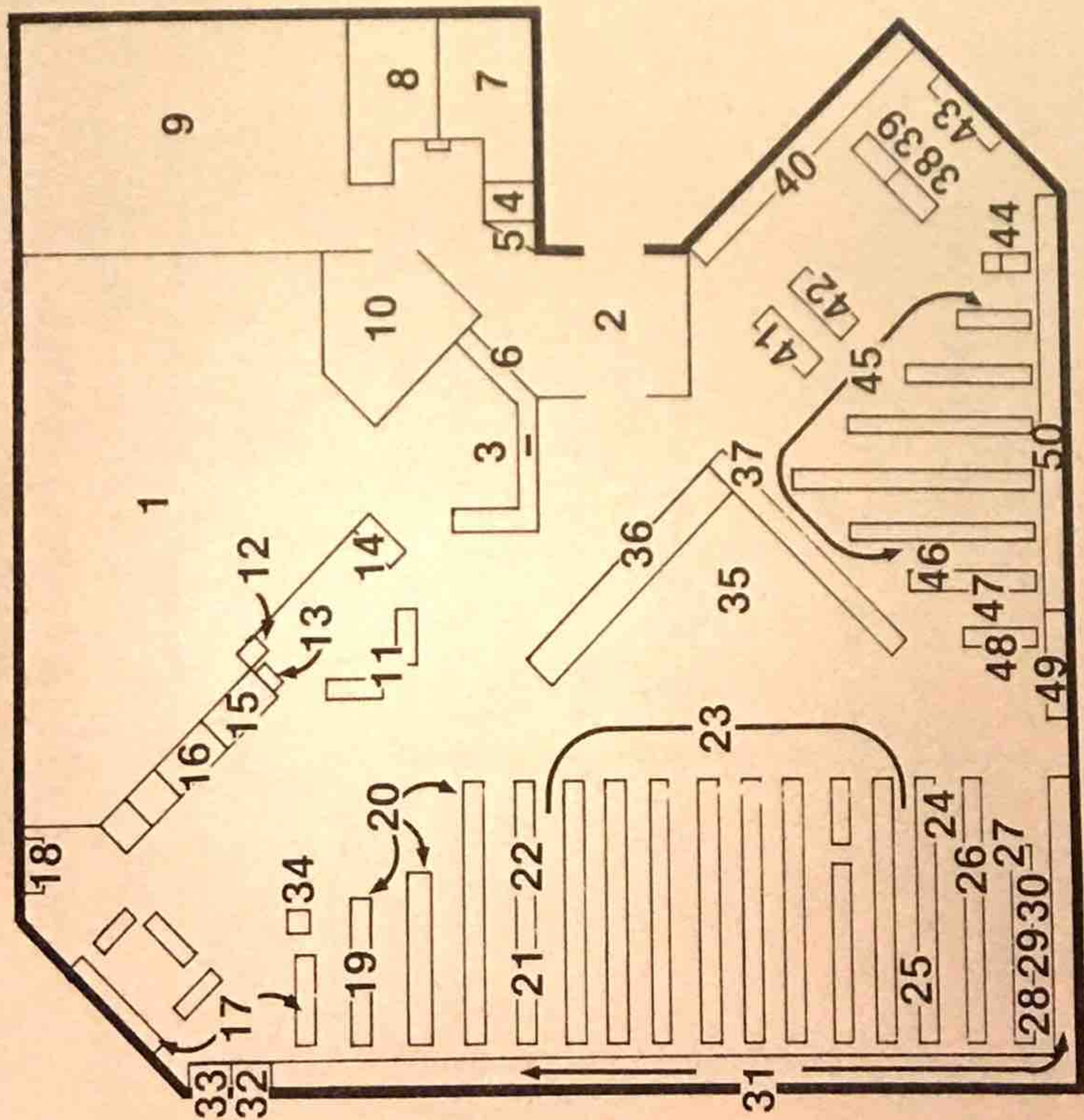
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NOW WATCH US GROW!

FLOOR PLAN LEGEND

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2. MAIN ENTRANCE
3. CIRCULATION DESK
4. BOOK DROP
5. PUBLIC TELEPHONE
6. EXHIBIT CASE
7. MEN'S REST ROOM
8. WOMEN'S REST ROOM
9. MEETING ROOM
10. LIBRARY OFFICE
11. REFERENCE DESKS
12. VERTICAL FILE
13. ATLAS STAND
14. RECORDS
15. COPIER
16. MICROFICHE READER-PRINTER
17. PERIODICALS
18. NEWSPAPERS
19. ENCYCLOPEDIAS
20. REFERENCE
21. TELEPHONE DIRECTORIES
22. BUSINESS SERVICES
23. NON-FICTION
24. BIOGRAPHY
25. CIRCULATING PERIODICALS
26. PAPERBACKS
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28. SHORT STORY
29. WESTERNS
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34. DICTIONARY STAND
35. TABLES
36. MICROFICHE READERS AND CATALOGS
37. CHILDREN'S PAPERBACKS
38. CHILDREN'S LIBRARIAN
39. RECORDS
40. PICTURE BOOKS
41. CHILDREN'S PERIODICALS
42. BLUEBONNET BOOKS
43. EASY READERS
44. JUVENILE REFERENCE
45. JUVENILE NON-FICTION
46. SPECIAL PROJECTS-IN HOUSE RESERVE
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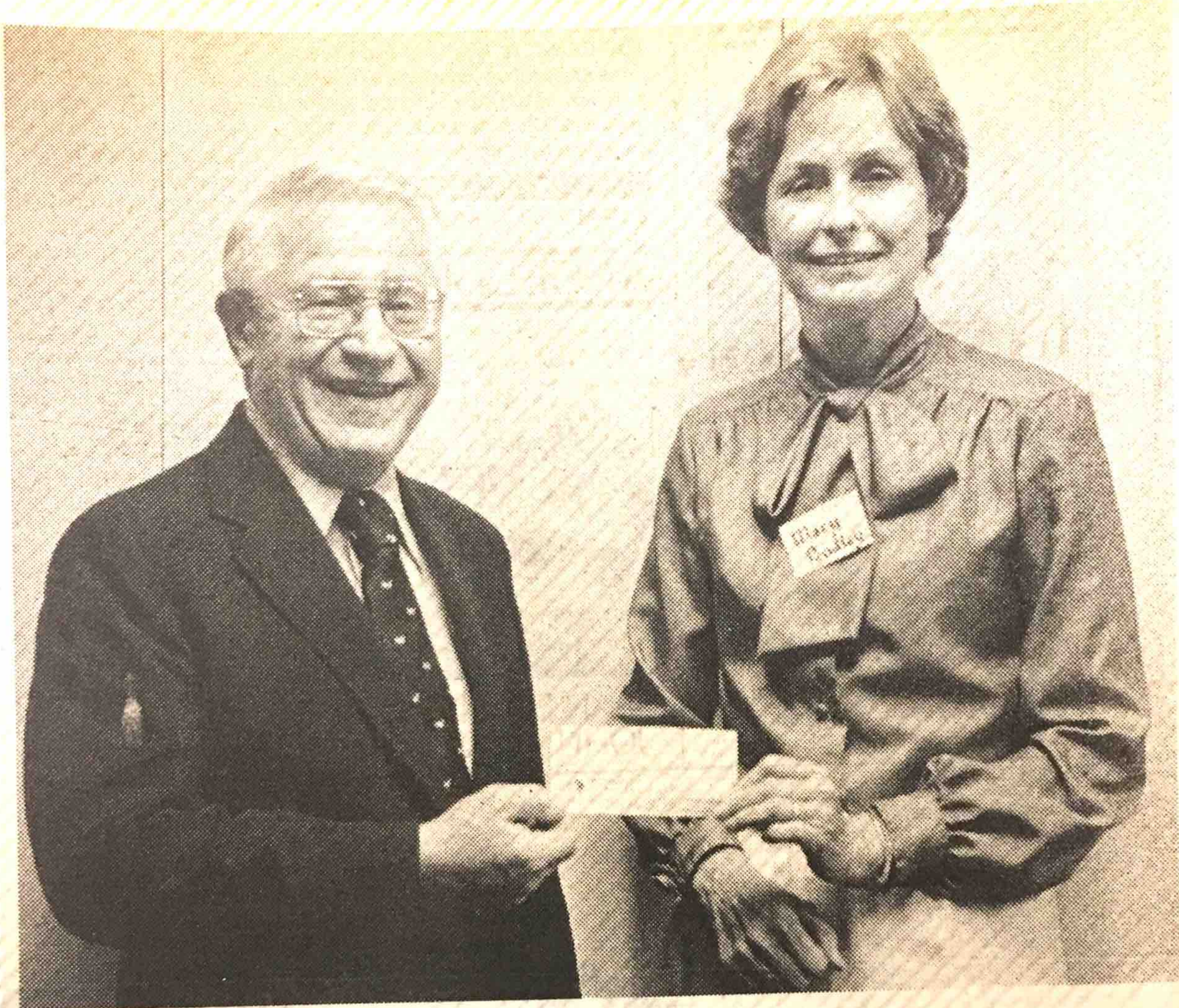




Friend of the Friends

The Kingwood Friends of the Library awarded a book on reporting to the Kingwood Observer in recognition of the newspaper's help with the Buy-A-Book campaign. Shown at a reception Sunday

are, left to right, county librarian Kathy Parks, Friends of the Library president Ken Harwood, Kingwood Observer publisher Chuck Hudson and Kingwood librarian Cindi Ecklund.



AAUW DONATION. Mary Pendley, president of the Lake Houston Branch of the Association of University Women (AAUW), is shown presenting a \$600 check to Ken Harwood, president of the Kingwood Friends of the Library. AAUW makes an annu-

al donation to the library from proceeds earned from its used book sale. Commenting on the donation, Harwood said, "It's very generous, and we're deeply grateful to AAUW." -- staff photo by ANN CRISP.



FANNIE BRASHER



Wanda Bartels accepts the book purchased in her honor for the library from president of Kingwood Friends of the Library, Ken Harwood.



CHARLES GAINES

Library donations

The Kingwood Friends of the Library April 10 thanked three Kingwood residents who have supported local library service by buying books for the Kingwood Library in the honorees' names. Library users will now have access to a Legal Thesaurus purchased in honor of Fannie Brasher, the Kingwood attorney who drew up the Friends' original incorporation papers. The Friends also purchased a Portfolio of Accounting Systems for Small and Medium Sized Businesses in honor of Charles Gaines of Bates and Gaines. Gaines assisted the fledging Friends group in establishing tax-exempt status. A third volume, the beautiful coffee table book "Texas" by Robert Reynolds was placed on the shelf in honor of Wanda Bartels, Friends historian who has resigned her post and is moving from Kingwood. Anyone interested in how library service started in Kingwood is welcome to view Bartels' beautifully organized and carefully compiled scrapbook.

KBL tells of progress

Kingwood librarian Marianne Lincoln reported at the Kingwood Friends of the Library annual meeting April 10 that the Kingwood Library presently has 21,289 books on the shelves and in the first six months of operation those items circulated 122,898 times. The library also has between 5 and 6,000 paperbacks.

The Friends reported that, with matching funds received to date, the Buy a Book Campaign has raised \$51,471 to purchase additional materials for the library. The first of the books purchased with those funds are expected to start arriving in early summer.

Lincoln said the 8,850 local residents are registered borrowers at the library. Library staff has been greatly assisted she said by a corps of 20 volunteers who maintain a regular schedule of service at the library.

In the first six months of operation the library presented 306 programs to participants of all ages. Those programs had an attendance figure of 13,500 residents. Also in that period, librarians answered a total of 10,433 reference questions.

Members of the Friends thanked Lincoln for her report and for the remarkable job the Kingwood Library staff has done in initiating service through the new library.



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and micro-fiche materials to the new Kingwood Library. The Civic Club contributed \$2,500 raised through various community activities to purchase the important reference and research resource. Library staff reports that the new reader printer is being well used at the library.

NEWEST ADDITION. Sarita Salen of the Kingwood Civic Club and Rudy Hrubala, Civic Club president join with Marianne Lincoln, right, Kingwood Librarian, and Ken Harwood, president of the Kingwood Friends of the Library, in officially presenting the Civic Club's gift of a reader printer



Library has new look

LIBRARY DONATION. The Kingwood Garden Club recently made a \$2,000 donation to the Friends of the Library as its contribution to the recently completed landscaping project at the Kingwood Branch of the Harris County Library. Shown (left to right) are Frankie Bankston, president of

the Kingwood Garden Club; Joanne Smith, past president; Sue Womack, Community Service chairman; and Nancy Martone, treasurer of the Kingwood Friends of the Library. -- staff photo by ANN CRISP.

The Kingwood Branch of the Harris County Public Library has taken on a new look.

Through the efforts of the Friends of the Library and Kingwood Garden Club, the grounds have been beautifully landscaped.

Friends of the Library raised the \$13,500 needed funds for the project through the Kingwood Art Show and through a \$2,000 contribution from the garden club raised through its Christmas Home Tour.

The garden club also donated \$60 for the purchase of a magnolia tree. Other plants used included purple plum, Japanese yew, Japanese loquat, photinia, wax ligus tree and fruitless mulberry.

Work involved the installation of a sprinkler system, sodding and ground preparation in addition to the actual planting.

Companies doing the work were Kingwood Sprinkler Systems, Champion Maintenance and Chapman Grass Company.



FINISHING TOUCHES. Michael Earley of Champion Maintenance is shown putting the finishing touches on the new landscaping project at the Kingwood Branch of the Harris County Public Library. The cost of the project was \$13,500, with the money coming from the proceeds of the Kingwood Art Show and a donation from the Kingwood Garden Club. -- staff photo by ANN CRISP.

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Landscaping appreciated

Members of the Garden Club, Frankle Bankson, president; Joanne Smith, vice-president; Sue Wornack, community affairs chairman; and Nancy Martone, treasurer of Kingwood Friends of the Library, admire the nearly completed landscaping of the Kingwood Library. The landscaping is to be paid for by Kingwood Friends of the Library with funds raised through the Kingwood Art Show, and through a contribution of the Garden Club of proceeds of the Christmas Home Tour. Nancy, who directed the landscaping proj-

ect for the library friends, points out that the landscaping involved installation of a sprinkler system, sodding and ground preparation in addition to the actual planting. All of the plants require minimum maintenance since the county provides no funds for maintenance of grounds. Garden Club members and members of the Friends of the Library thanked everyone for their contributions to the Home Tour and Art Show which are making the landscaping possible. They invite everyone to stop by and enjoy the library's new look, soon.

Space still available for KW art show

Space is still available for artists interested in participating in the 13th Annual Kingwood Art Show scheduled for Sunday, June 10, from 1-6 p.m. The art show is being held by the Friends of the Library in Kingwood to benefit the Harris County Branch Library. To be held amid the winding trails and forest surroundings of the Woodland Hills Village Green in Kingwood, the event is expected to draw even more spectators and artists than in years past with crafts such as paintings, sculpture, pottery and toys on display. For additional information on booth rentals, please contact Mim Freiter with the Friends of the Library, at 358-9892.

Kingwood Art Show rolls around again

The 13th Annual Kingwood Art Show will be held this Sunday, June 10 in Kingwood's Woodland Hills Village Green. A variety of artwork will be for sale including paintings, sculpture, photography, pottery, jewelry, toys and leather goods. The art show location is along the winding greenbelts in Kingwood and admission is free.



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The 13th Annual Kingwood Art Show will be held Sunday, June 10, from 1-6 p.m. amid the winding trails and forest surroundings of the Woodland Hills Village Green in Kingwood. The event is expected to draw even more spectators and artists than in years past with crafts such as paintings, sculpture, photography, pottery, jewelry, toys

and leather goods on display. The art work shown will be in a variety of price ranges from \$1 to \$1,000. Artist booth rental proceeds will be donated to the Friends of the Library in Kingwood to benefit the Harris County Branch Library.

Artists assemble in KW

By RUTHANN SCHULMAN
News Editor

Artists from all over the Humble-Kingwood area, Texas and neighboring states will be participating in the 13th Annual Kingwood Art Show this Sunday, displaying crafts, paintings, jewelry and sculpture throughout the Woodland Hills Village Green. Just about every booth is now taken, according to art show chair-

man, Mim Fraiter. Approximately 200 booths in all will make up the festive surroundings.

Featured artwork will be hand sewn baby items, stained glass, shell craft and antique quilts sewn into jackets and vests, Fraiter notes. Plants will also be sold, as well as refreshments for the family. Local service organizations will supply cookies, sausage on a stick, nachos,

lemonade and Coke.

Artists in the show will be visiting from New Orleans, Lake Charles, Gold Springs, Houston, Richmond, Austin, San Antonio, Willis, Dayton and more. The show will run from 1 to 6 p.m., rain date is June 17.

All proceeds from the art show will go to the Friends of the Library.

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according to Friends president Ken Harwood. The money will be used to buy books and other equipment for the library.

The art show this year was put on by the Friends of the Library, with

assistance from Friendswood Development Company and Weekly and Penny. The expenses, Harwood notes, will be only those used for putting on the show. Members of Friends are volunteering a lot of time to make the annual event another success.

170 artists reserve booths for annual Kingwood Art Show

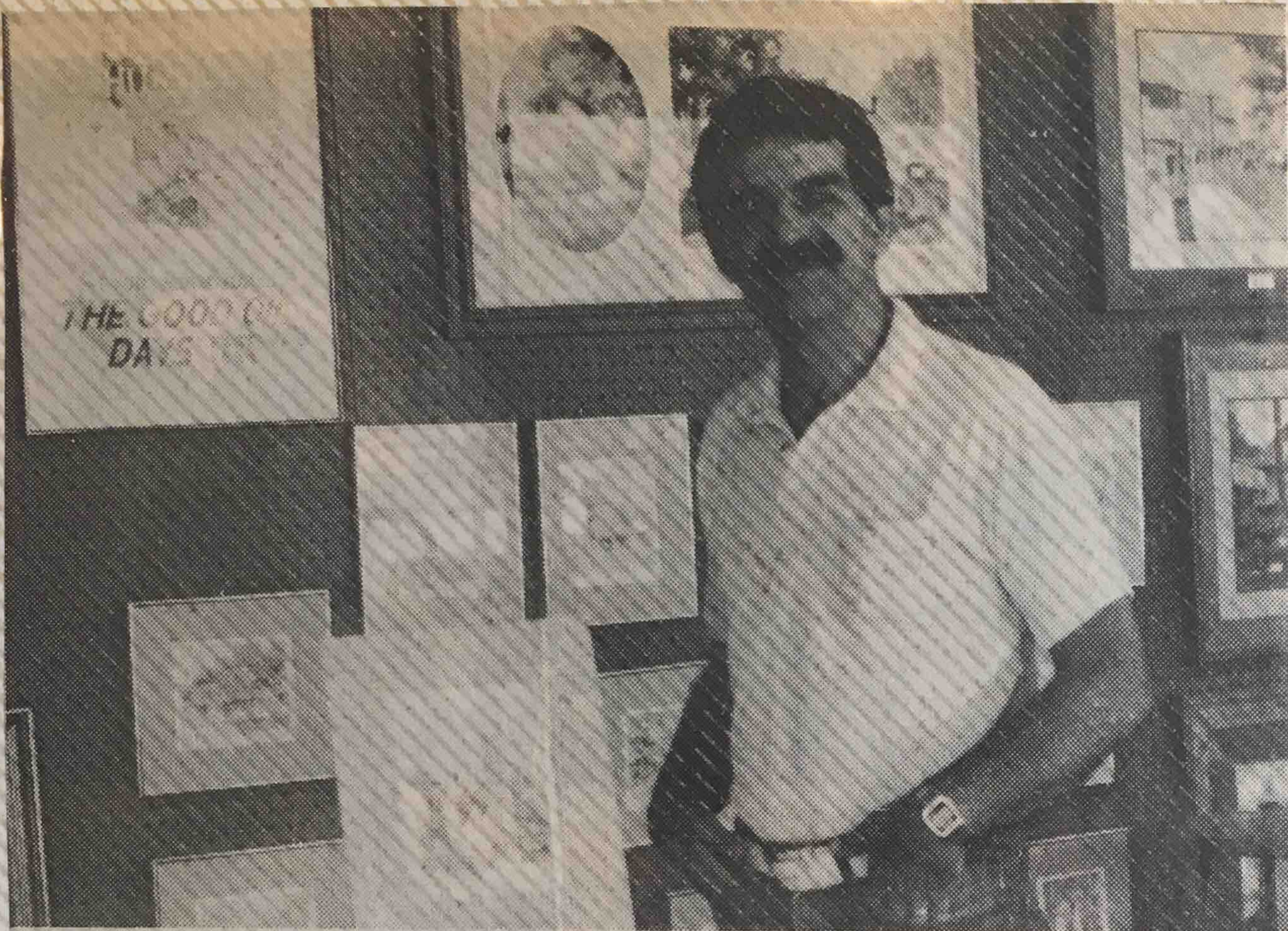


MASTER POTTER. Ann Lee, a master potter who won first place at the Humble Art League juried show in 1976, will be among the familiar faces at the Kingwood Art Show.



NATURE LOVER. Elaine Bryan, an art major from San Jose State, will be exhibiting at the

Art Show for the fifth straight year. She loves to re-create birds and flowers.



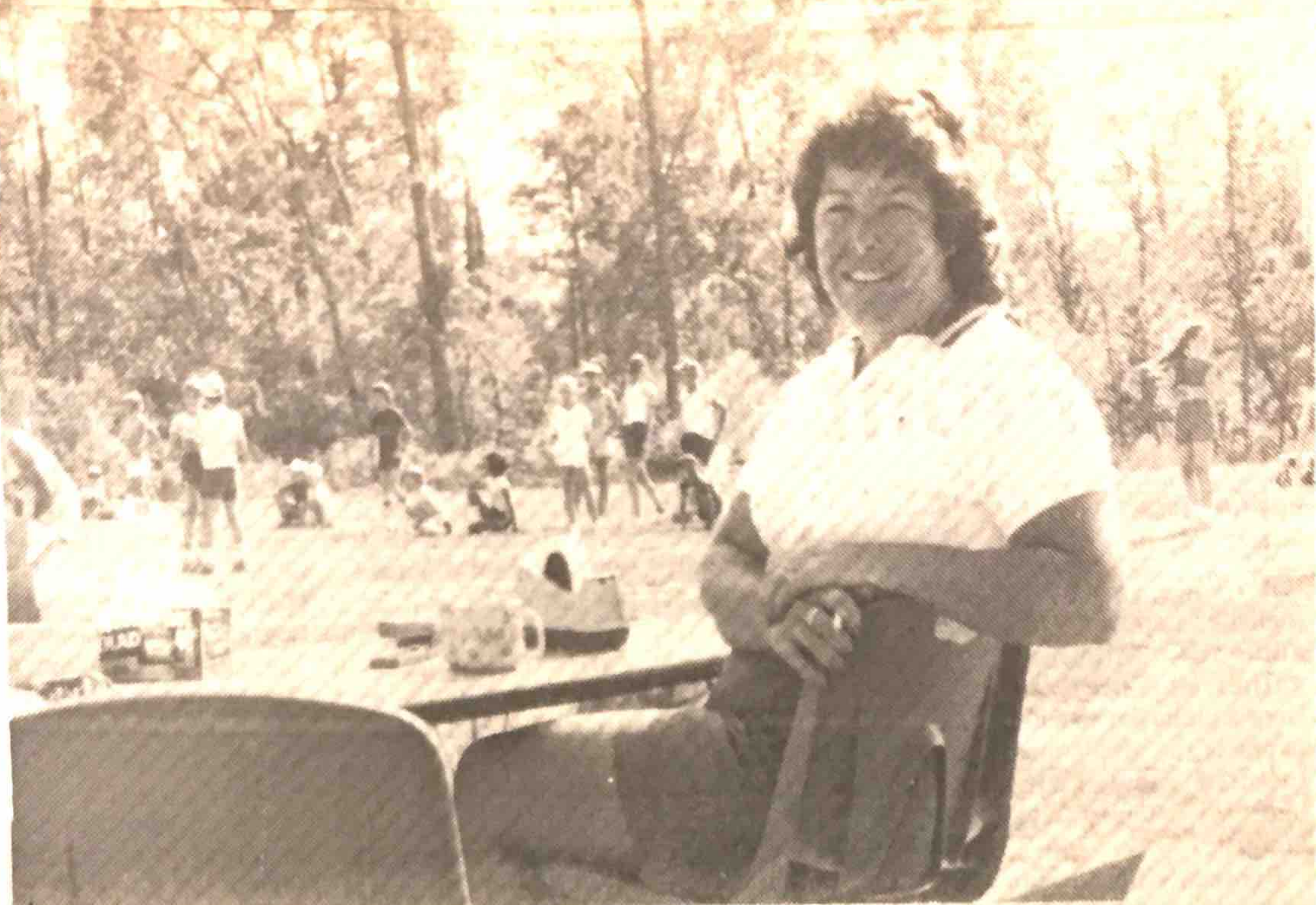
FAMILIAR FACE. Vince Semary, principal of Petro-Art in Kingwood, will be a well-known face

at the show, having participated for four years. Thirty-six of his works have gone to print.



MASTER STENCILER. Diane Rodehaver will be debuting at the Kingwood Art Show

this year, although her stenciling work can be found in several Kingwood residences.



TOY MAKER. Chris De Lapp has retired from teaching and is now devoting all of her time to

the creation of charming hounds, clowns, hot air balloons and other soft sculpture.



Kingwood Art Show coming

The annual Kingwood Art Show is 13 years old this year, and all of the participants and sponsors hope that, contrary to superstition, 13 is a lucky number. The show is set for Sunday, June 10, from 1 to 6 p.m. at the Woodland Hills Village Green.

Artist booth rental proceeds have been donated to the Kingwood Friends of the Library to benefit the Kingwood Branch Library.

More than 170 artists to date have reserved space in the show, which last year drew more than 200 artists and craftsmen and a large number of spectators. Admission is free. The artwork will be shown in a variety of price ranges from \$1 to \$1,000.

Among the artists, many of whom come annually to Kingwood from as far away as Louisiana, are a number of well-known and accomplished Kingwood residents who have achieved a degree of recognition and acceptance of their work. Some of the artists have participated in the show for a number of years, while each year several new talented people make their Kingwood debut through the show.

One very familiar bearded face most Kingwood residents will recognize is that of the gifted Vince Semary, principal of Petro-Art in Kingwood and recognized for his work with the Humble Good Oil Days Festival. Semary recently published a

book of drawings of scenes in the community which to date has sold more than 800 copies. He is an art major from the University of Kentucky, where he attended on a football scholarship, and has a Master's Degree in Art from Morehead State University, where he was an assistant football coach. He coached football for 14 years, ending his career as the defensive coordinator at Rice University under Homer Rice.

Semary does a large amount of commission work and at present 36 of his works have gone to print. He is also well known to many Kingwood residents as an art teacher. Through private classes and various special programs, he has led hundreds of Kingwood children and adults into the fascinating realm of art. He is presently involved in a program called "Art After School," funded by local Parent-Teacher Associations.

Last year he taught art after regular classes at the Timbers Elementary in Atascocita and at Greentree School. His daughter, Julie, a graduate this year of Kingwood High School and a budding artist who has won many awards in scholastic competitions, is one of her father's greatest fans.

Though he hung up his football cleats in 1978, Julie says the physical world of football has influenced her father's art. "His work," she says, "has a strong impact of

color and design," an impact that has caught the attention of many Kingwood residents who hang Semary's vibrant watercolors in their homes. He will be participating in his fifth Kingwood Art gathering.

Another familiar face belongs to Potter Ann Lee, like Semary, participating for the fifth year. She is a master potter who has studied with Phillips Cornelius at Pasadena City College, at the Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts, Tennessee, and the Sheridan School of Design, Toronto. She won first place at the Humble Art League juried show in 1976.

Other exhibitions include the Republic Museum Ceramic Invitational, the Houston Designer Craftsmen Galveston Exhibition, and Design and Crafts on Review, Houston, Designer Craftsmen. Lee was featured in Art Voices, 1981. She has been teaching adults and children since 1971, and at her potter's studio behind her home in Forest Cove, she currently teaches students, some who drive the 25 miles from Houston to Humble. Several of her students are "real potters," she says.

Her stoneware works are mostly wheel-thrown, though some are pinched or coiled. She uses bright, glossy glazes decorated with flowing oxides for coloration. These works are fired in three and three electric kilns in her studio.

According to Art

Voices, "Lee makes her artistic statement with the simplest of means, and she works spontaneously, using the experience she has acquired over the years." For the Kingwood Show, she has been creating her new tea pots, and perhaps will bring some of the beautiful ceramic art displayed in her studio. "American ceramic artists are major forerunners in world art history," Lee says.

Bear Branch parents will recognize toy maker Chris De Lapp, or they may not, depending on whether or not she is wearing any of her track and field clothes. De Lapp has been the physical education aide at Bear Branch school for the past six years and is leaving this year to devote all of her time to the creation of her charming hounds, clowns, hot air balloons and other soft sculptures. De Lapp, who has lived in Kingwood for nine years with her three daughters, Danielle, Noelle and April, and husband, Frank, a Shell employee, began making toys as a hobby. She has worked seriously at her creations for the past six years as they have achieved growing popularity. Her toys, which she describes as cotton fabric polyester filled comfort creatures, are currently sold in major hospital gift shops and De Lapp has also displayed them at major art shows across the state. Her floppy eared hound won first place at

the Humble Livestock Show and Rodeo this year in the Homemaking Division. De Lapp, who says she began making toys to keep her sane after being in the hot sun all day, will be greeting visitors at the Kingwood Art Show for the fourth time.

Elaine Bryan is an art major from San Jose State, who has worked seriously on her varied water colors for the past eight years. She will be exhibiting at the Kingwood Art Show for the fifth straight year. Bryan loves to recreate nature -- her birds and flowers can be found in Kingwood homes. She is one of the area artists whose works contribute to the pleasure of visiting Country Cottages.

Debuting at the Kingwood Art Show this year, but a face familiar to many Kingwood residents, belongs to Diane Rodehaver, master stenciler, whose recent stenciling workshop at the Kingwood Library was standing room only. Rodehaver has studied her craft at the Philbrick Art Museum in Tulsa, and for the past two years has been teaching classes in Kingwood. She also accepts commissions and has decorated several Kingwood homes.

Another participant is Diane Buckout of Foster's Mills, who recently moved to Kingwood 12 years after being introduced to the community through the art show.

Buckout was living in Houston when she first exhibited in Kingwood. Shortly afterwards, she and her husband, Roger, and two sons moved to Beaumont.

Last summer, after 10 years, her husband, an assistant manager for an instrumentation firm, was transferred back to Houston. Diane, remembering the Livable Forest, decided they would live nowhere else.

According to critical reports of her work, her unique approach to oil painting has created an ever widening circle of admirers and collectors of her work. Regardless of the subject of her painting, she has a refreshing and exciting approach to realistic art. Utilizing a technique used by many of the Old Masters, layered oil glazes, she creates a delicate and misty quality to her work.

Buckout is a graduate of East Stroudsburg College in Pennsylvania and since moving to Texas 19 years ago has continued her studies with some of the state's finest artists and teachers.

She has participated in more than 14 juried shows and has won eight professional awards, including first and second places at the Humble Art League Show, the Gold Coast Art League of Beaumont and others.

The public is invited to attend.

Library staff honored

The staff of the Kingwood Library recently honored their volunteers at a salad luncheon held in the library meeting room. Also present to honor them were County

Librarian Cathy Park, Assistant County Librarian Rhoda Goldberg, and members of the FOLK board.

The volunteers were awarded Certificates of Merit upon completion of six months of volunteer duty. They were also presented individual coffee mugs donated by FOLK. Receiving their certificates were the following volunteers: Dale Alfredo, Gail Ames, Deanie Berry, Flo Briggs, Frances Charvat, Peggy Dermott, Lois Dunn, Carole Fielding, Micki Johnson, Martha Larson, Jane McCoy, Minerva Martinez, Barbara Matthews, Dottie Simpson, Paula Tolbert, Melba Turner, Kathy Woddell, Sara Whitehead and Christie Whittington.

The library is looking for a volunteer to do library posters promoting monthly events. Volunteers for assisting with summer children's programs are also sought. For information about the volunteer program, call Marianne Lincoln at the library number, 360-6504.

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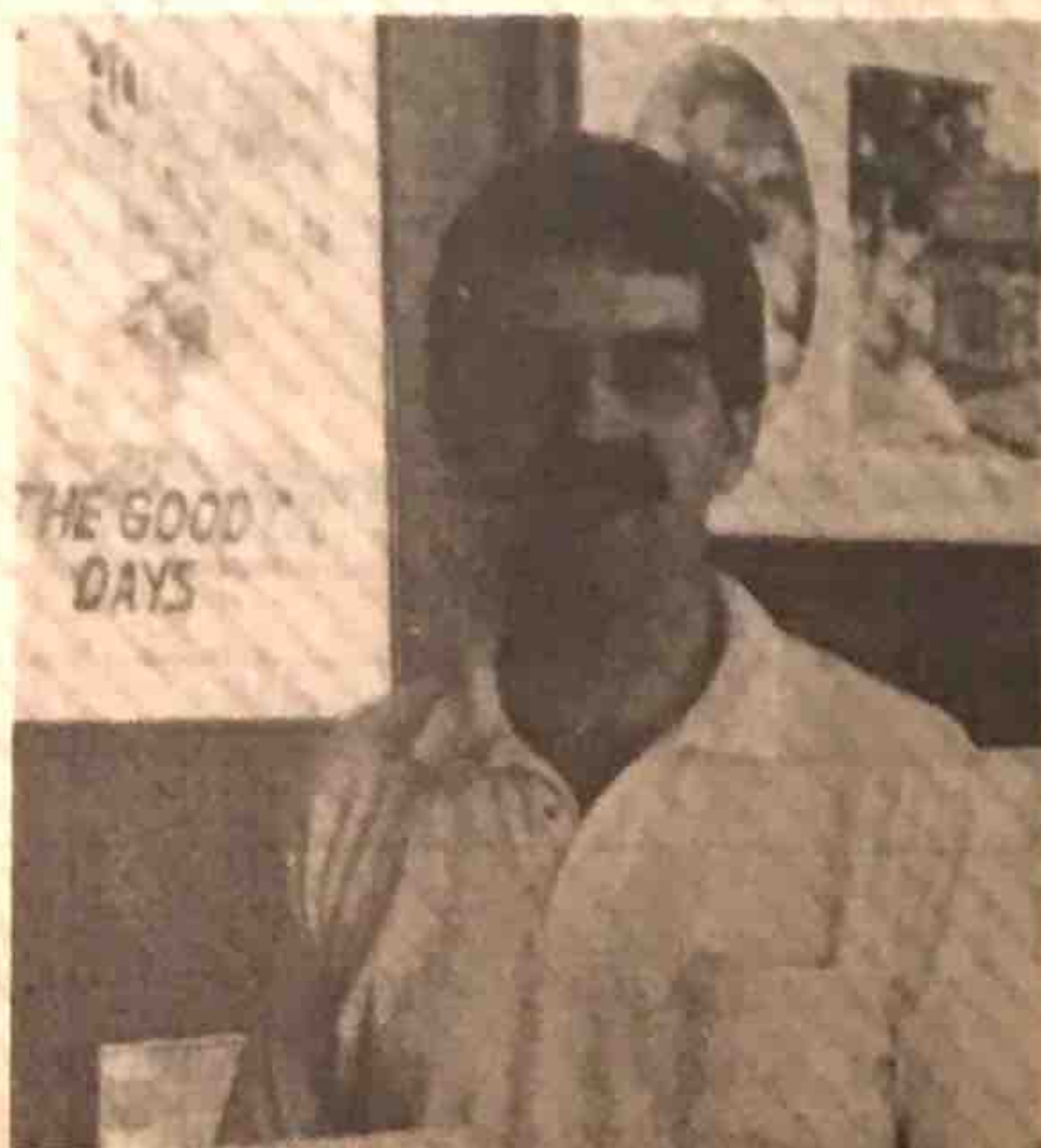
Kingwood Art Show

loaded with local talent

The Annual Kingwood Art Show is 13 years old this year, and all of the participants and sponsors hope that, contrary to superstition, 13 is a lucky number. The show is set for Sunday, June 10 from 1-6 p.m. at the Woodland Hills Village Green. Artist booth rental proceeds have been donated to the Kingwood Friends of the Library to benefit the Kingwood Branch Library.

More than 170 artists to date have reserved space in the show, which last year drew more than 200 artists and craftsmen and a large number of spectators. Admission is free; the art work shown will be in a variety of price ranges from \$1 to \$1,000.

Among the artists, many of who come annually to Kingwood from surrounding areas, are a number of well-known and accomplished Kingwood residents who have achieved a degree of recognition and acceptance of their work. Some of the



VINCE SEMARY



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artists have participated in the show for a number of years, while each year several new talented people make their Kingwood debut through the show.

One very familiar face most Kingwood residents will recognize is that of the gifted Vince Semary, principal of Petro-Art in Kingwood and recognized for his work with the Humble Good Oil Days Festival. Vince recently published a book of drawings of scenes in the Kingwood community which to date has sold more than 800 copies. He is an art major from the University of Kentucky, which he attended on a football scholarship, and has a master's degree in art from Morehead State University, where he was an assistant football coach. He coached football for 14 years, ending his career as the defensive coordinator at Rice University under

Homer Rice.

Vince does a large number of commission work and at present 36 of his works have gone to print. He is also well-known to many Kingwood residents as an art teacher. Through private classes and various special programs he has led hundreds of Kingwood children and adults into the fascinating realm of art. He is presently involved in a program called "Art After School" funded by local Parent-Teacher Associations. Last year he taught art after regular classes at the Timbers Elementary and at Greentree. Classes next year are scheduled for Woodland Hills, Foster and Pines Montessori. Working as a professional artist for the past five years, Vince has brought



ANN LEE

the physical world of football to his art work. his daughter, Julie, a recent graduate of Kingwood High who has won many awards for her own work, described her Dad. "His work has a strong impact of color and design." Vince paints all types of subject matters, but has an underlying style that always comes through. There is a physical and sculpture-like quality,



DIANE BUCKHOUT

with a strong dark against light impact that creates an emotional response. He describes his style of painting as "Design Expressionism." Vince will be participating in his fifth Kingwood show.

Another familiar face belongs to Potter Ann Lee, who like Vince, is participating in the Kingwood show for the fifth year. Ann is a master potter who has studied with Phillip Cornelious at Pasadena City College, at the Arrowmang School of Arts and Crafts in Tennessee, and at the Sheridan School of Design in Toronto. She has won a first place at the Humble Art League juried show.



ELAINE BRYAN

Other exhibitions include a two-person show at Tolentine Center in Olympia Fields, IL.; a group show of Houston Designer Craftsmen in Galveston, and a three-person show at the Brazosport Art League Invitational at Lake Jackson, TX.

She loves teaching and maintains a large potting studio behind her house in Forest Cove. A number of her students drive the 25 miles from Houston, and several of them have become "real potters," she says. She encourages craftsmanship but likes to see the unique integrity of each person's work, she says when speaking of her students.

Her own stoneware works are mostly wheel-thrown, though some are pinched or colied. She uses bright, glossy glazes decorated with flowing oxides for coloration. These works are fired in three electric kilns in her studio.

According to an article in "Art Voices" in 1981, "Lee makes her artistic statement with the simplest of means, and she works spontaneously, using the experience she has acquired over the years. For the Kingwood show, she has been designing charming little tea pots and perhaps will bring some of the beautiful ceramic art displayed in her studio. Ann Lee feels that American ceramic artists are now major fore-runners in world art history."

Bear Branch parents will recognize toy maker Chris DeLapp, or they may not, depending on whether or not she is wearing any of her track and field clothes. Chris has been the physical education aid at Bear Branch School for the past six years and is leaving this year to devote all of her time to the creation of her charming hounds, clowns, hot air balloons and other soft sculptures. Chris, who has lived in Kingwood for nine years with her three daughters, Danielle, Noelle and April, and husband Frank, a Shell employee, began making toys as a hobby. She has worked seriously at her creations for the past six years as they have achieved growing popularity. Her toys, which she describes as cotton fabric, polyester-filled comfort creatures, are currently sold in major hospital gift shops and Chris has also displayed them at major art shows across the state. Her floppy-eared hound won first place at the Humble Livestock Show and Rodeo this year in the Homemaking Division. Chris, who says she began making toys to keep her sane after being in the hot sun all day, will be greeting visitors at the Kingwood Art Show for the fourth time this year.

Elaine Bryan is an art major from San Jose State, who has worked

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DIANE RODEHAVER

Cottages.

Debuting at the Kingwood Art Show this year, but a face familiar to many Kingwood residents, belongs to Diane Rodehaver, master stenciler, whose recent stenciling workshop at the Kingwood Library was standing room only. Diane has studied her craft at the Philbrick Art Museum in Tulsa, and for the past two years has been teaching classes in Kingwood. She also accepts commissions and has decorated several Kingwood homes.

A participant in one of the very first Kingwood Art Shows, Diane Buckhout of Fosters Mills, recently moved to Kingwood 12 years after being introduced to the community through the art show. Diane was living in Houston when she first exhibited in Kingwood. Shortly after, she, her husband, and two sons moved to Beaumont. Last summer, after 10 years, her husband, Roger, an assistant manager for an instrumentation firm, was transferred back to Houston, and Diane, remembering the Livable Forest, decided they would live nowhere else.

According to critical reports of her work, her unique approach to oil painting has created an ever-widening circle of admirers and collectors of her work. Regardless of the subject of her painting, she has a refreshing and exciting approach to realistic art. Utilizing a technique used by many of the Old Masters, layered oil glazes, she creates a delicate and misty quality to her work.

Diane is a graduate of East Stroudsburg College in Pennsylvania and since moving to Texas 19 years ago, has continued her studies with some of Texas' finest artists and teachers. She has participated in more than 14 juried shows and has won eight professional awards, including first and second places at the Humble Art League Show, the

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Well known artist to display work

Renowned watercolor artist, HeNdrodis of Dallas, will participate in the 1984 Kingwood Art Show, Sunday, June 10, 1-6 p.m., at Woodland Hills Village Green in Kingwood. There will be 200 artists participating, which is

sponsored by the Friends of the Library.

This will be the first visit by HeNdrodis to this show. HeNdrodis is a graduate of William H. Burnett High School, Terrell, Texas. His post secondary education includes music and art

training at the University of Texas at Arlington, a B.S. from Dallas Baptist College, and a M.P.A. from North Texas State University.

Much of his art training has been derived from a close relationship with other

professional artists in the southwest who all have had a willingness and a desire to share knowledge and technique with each other. Some of the artists with whom HeNdrodis has had a long and lasting relationship include

James Edward Kemp (unforgettable City scapes), Nathan Jones (master of pencil painting), Ronald E. Jones (religion in art), and Nathan Wright (superb draftsmanship).

The major works of HeNdrodis are creations in watercolor

at Kingwood Art Show

and watercolor-acrylic mix. The exhibition of fine line, soothing earth tones and the selection of appealing subject matter make HeNdrodis originals popular throughout the southwest.

His minor work is an exploration into the

strictness and infiniteness of line, dimension, space and color, presented to express time, movement and emotion.

HeNdrodis will also bring and play his saxophone as part of the show. An accomp-

lished musician, HeNdrodis rejuvenates and re-establishes himself creatively through the performance of his music. The creation of the audio picture influences the creation of the visual and vice versa. All work whether major or

minor; whether audio or visual is a labor of love.

A native Texan, born and reared in Terrell, a small town of 13,500 with a Christian college (SwCC). He and his family spent many happy years on the campus of SwCC.



BOOKS DONATED. The Humble Area Association for the Gifted and Talented has made a donation to the Kingwood Library, as well as a duplicate donation to the Octavia Fields Library in Humble. The two books, "Growing Up Gifted," and "Giftedness, Conflict, and Underachievement," should be of interest and help to parents, teachers and other interested adults. The group also made

donations to all Humble ISD school libraries of a subscription to the periodical "Gifted Children Newsletter." Shown with Cindy Ecklund and Marianne Lincoln of the Kingwood Branch Library are HAAGT representatives Maria Gelat, Halene Crossman and David Burr. - staff photo by MARK STERKEL.

JUNE 13, 1984

Kingwood library presents film classics

Old movie buffs or those who always manage to miss an old favorite on television would be interested in the Kingwood Branch Library's presentations Mondays at 7 p.m. in July of full length film classics.

Leading off on July 2 will be "Blithe Spirit" in color with Rex Harrison. This is the story of a novelist who sets out to expose a fake medium and ends up with the glamorous ghost of his first wife on his hands instead. 96 minutes.

July 9 will feature the distinguished color adaptation of Herman Wouk's novel, "The Caine Mutiny," starring Humphrey Bogart as Captain Queeg and Fred McMurray as the first officer. It is the story of a paranoid captain who loses his nerve during a typhoon and is relieved of ship command by his first officer.

Court martial proceedings follow.

In "Picnic," William Holden plays a young drifter who affects the residents of a small Kansas town during his brief stay. Kim Novak, Rosalind Russell and Cliff Robertson also star. This color presentation will be viewed July 16 and is about 2 hours long.

On July 23, the library will present "Great Expectations" (in black and white) from the classic of Charles Dickens. Featured parts played by Jean Simmons, Alec Guinness and John Mills and will run about two hours.

The final classic presentation will be "Wuthering Heights" (in black and white) on July 30. Emily Bronte's tempestuous love story stars Merle Oberon as headstrong Cathy, who after trapping the brooding Heathcliff (Laurence Olivier) with her love,

rejects him cruelly and then must suffer his awful revenge. 104 minutes.

The Kingwood Library is located at 4102 Rustic Woods Drive, just off

Lake Houston Parkway. For information, call the library at 360-6804.

Buy a Book Campaign

New arrivals

The first purchases made through the community-wide 'Buy a Book Campaign' have begun arriving at the Kingwood Library. Friends of the Library announced recently.

All of the books purchased with funds raised through the campaign will bear special book plates, the Friends report, identifying the volume as a special gift from the community. The book plates read, "Presented to Kingwood Branch Library -- 1983 Buy a Book Campaign by Area Residents through the Friends of the Library."

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The periodical collection of the library will increase by one-third, from 150 titles to 200, as a result of the Buy a Book Campaign. New magazines which will appear on the shelves beginning in January include: "Prevention," "Refundle Bundle," "Texas Gardner," "Writer's Digest," "World Eagle," "Sportsnow," "Teen Age," "Your Big Back Yard," "National Business Employment Weekly," "Isaac Assimov's Science Fiction," "Inc.," "Car and Driver,"

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children's books. "Olive" is a usual family history. She has used family publication has a different format from the Society member Jackie Barnes. This book just released by Humble Genealogical Daniel E. Phillips and Family is a new

BOOK REVIEW
BY BETTY DAVIS

Family Fun Series

The Kingwood Branch Library will present its Family Fun Series of movies on three successive

Monday nights during the month of August. They are free of charge and will be held in the library meeting room at 7 p.m.

The first show is "Fern, the Red Deer" Aug. 6. The story con-

cerns Belinda, an orphan, who comes to stay at a remote sheep farm. This causes resentment in

her cousin, Tom, who lives there. Later, another orphan comes to the farm, a four-hour-old abandoned deer calf. Suddenly, a bond forms between the two cousins as together they fight for her survival. This is in color and will last an hour.

planned at library

"Life with Father" This story, of a family will be featured in in 1885 New York, color on Aug. 13 and centers around the father of the Day will last two hours.

family, a benevolent tyrant much loved by his family. This film stars William Powell and Irene Dunne.

The final film of the summer series is "Trouble with Angels" to be shown on Aug. 20. This movie features miscellaneous students who drive Mother Superior to distraction at a Pennsylvania convent school. Starring roles are played by Rosalind Russell and Hayley Mills.

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Other purchases expected to arrive soon will be in the adult fiction and non-fiction category, business services, and support material for students.

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ence materials purchased in anticipation of fall demand.

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More than \$50,000 was raised through the campaign, with contributions continuing to come in.

Art show proceeds in

Friends of the Library in Kingwood announced this week that a grand total of \$9,173 was raised to benefit the Kingwood Library through the 13th Annual Kingwood Art Show. The art show was held June 10 on the Woodland Hills Village Green.

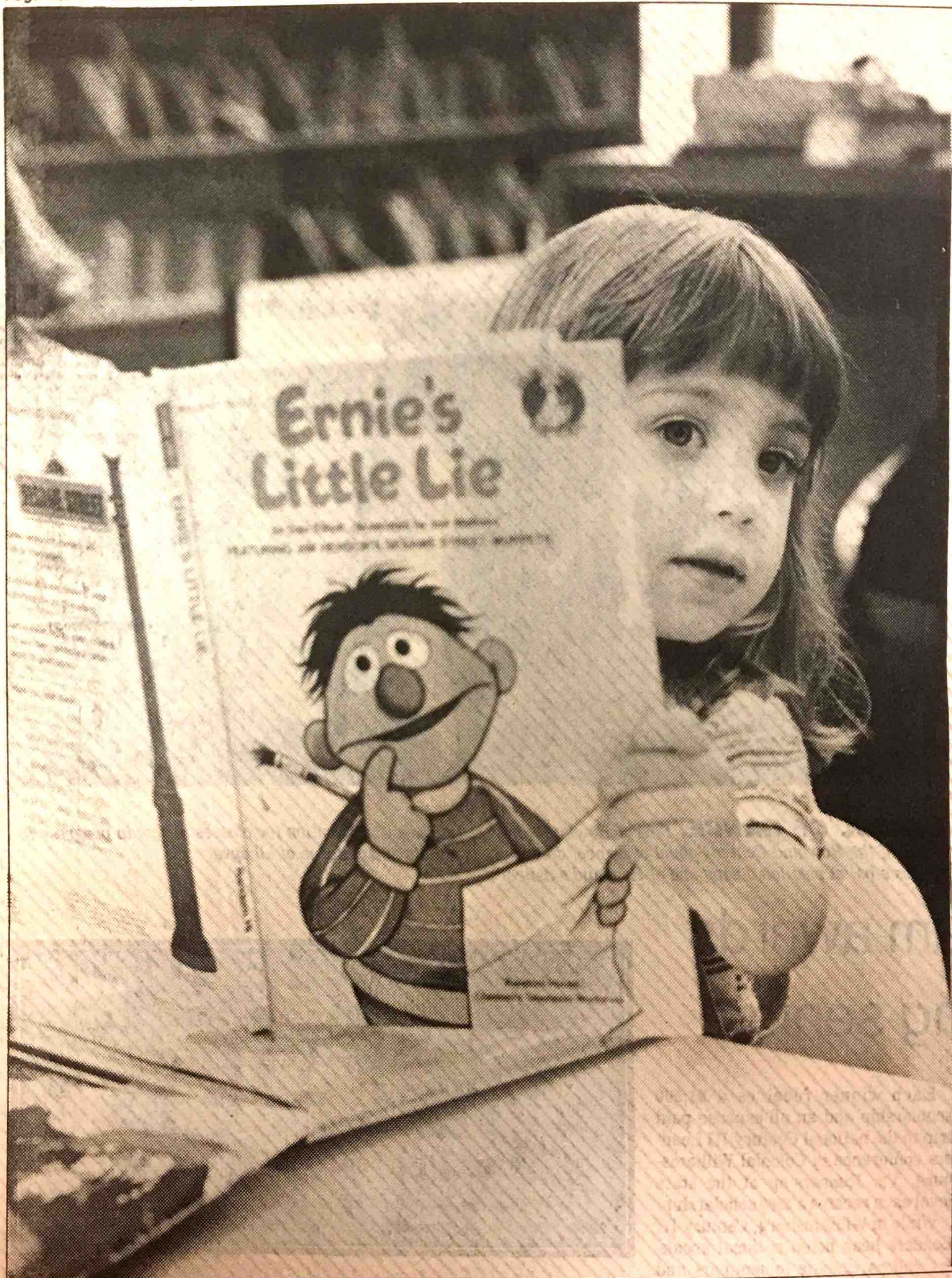
The Friends thanked Mim Freiter, chairman of the show this year. Friendswood

Development Company for their second consecutive year of donating the proceeds of the show to the library, and the many artists who rented exhibit space and generously participated in the show. Last of all, the Friends of the Library thanked the many local and area residents who attended the annual event and made it a success.

Reading awards

More than 150 young readers had a great time Aug. 11, as they received summer reading club certificates at the Kingwood Library. Hug A Mug the clown was the special entertainer for the party. Each of the children registered for the summer reading club, which is jointly sponsored by the Harris County and Texas State Library, and then read at least 10 books.





BOOKWORM. Mary Angela Russell, 2, of Kingwood spends some time with her friend Ernie at the Kingwood library. -staff photo by SHARON BIASCA



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Rader of Friendswood Development and Mim Freiter, art show chairman, for their participation in the show. For the second year in a row, Friendswood Development has donated the show's proceeds to the library. - staff photo by SHARON BIASCA



DECISIONS, DECISIONS. Diana Russell, 7, and her sister Mary Anel, 2, can't decide which book to take home with them. The Kingwood library offers a wide selection of children's books as well as child-size tables and chairs. -- staff photo by SHARON BIASCA



BATHING BEAUTY. Tolbert also creates the bulletin boards in the library. Her August effort was this bathing beauty. For September, Tolbert will help cele-

brate the library's first birthday with displays reflecting a party theme. -staff photo by SHARON BIASCA

on the Kingwood library



KINGWOOD COLLECTOR. Paula Tolbert collects bits of Americana which are displayed throughout her Kingwood home. Pieces from her private collection can be enjoyed by the public at the Kingwood library, where each month Tolbert prepares a display utilizing books and collectibles. -staff photo by SHARON BIASCA

SEPT 5, 1984

Books from campaign are filling up shelves

Kingwood Library is getting a lot of birthday presents this month. Books purchased through last year's "Buy a Book" campaign are arriving and immediately being placed on the shelves.

The books are arriving just as the first year of service through the facility is being observed. The library was officially dedicated for service Aug. 21, 1983, just three days after Hurricane Alicia swept through Kingwood last year.

To officially mark the successful completion of the library's first full year of operation, Kingwood Friends of the Li-

brary will join the library staff in two special programs -- an afternoon of clowns, popcorn and balloons at the library on Sept. 8, and a special concert of an ensemble of Houston Symphony and punch and cookies on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 23.

In addition, Friends throughout the month will be recognizing staff members for each person's unique contribution to the library's operation. The Friends will also be pointing out the many tasks, besides checking out books, that make up a successful library operation. As a special thanks, the Friends will present a book of

the staff member's choice to the library on Sept. 23 in that staff member's honor.

According to Friends' President Ken Harwood, the Kingwood Library is one of the busiest in the Harris County system. The library last year opened with 19,000 books on the shelves and the average number of books borrowed each month has averaged over 20,000. "That means," Harwood points out, "our book collection has completely turned over each month since the library has opened." The library has also recorded other impressive statistics. Over 11,000

residents, or nearly half the population, have taken out library cards; and in the last year librarians filled more than 25,000 reference requests.

Another factor in the library's successful first year has been the strong support which the library has received from the community. The book collection has grown to about 23,000 volumes, or approximately 20 percent above the opening day collection, thanks in part to the community-wide "Buy a Book" campaign Nov. 5 and 6. Friends of the Library members estimate

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that community gifts of over \$50,000 permitted the book collection to grow just about twice as fast as it would have if tax dollars alone were available.

The "Buy a Book" campaign provided funds for additions to the children's collection, the periodical collection, adult fic-

tion and non-fiction areas, and the amount of research materials available on microfiche. This month a range of large expensive reference resources, such as Standard and Poor's Industry Surveys, and at last 10 new encyclopedias, will begin appearing in the library's reference section.

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Happy birthday to you, Kingwood Branch Library



BUY A BOOK RESULTS. Some of the many people who worked on last year's Buy A Book Campaign gathered at the Kingwood library last week to watch the fruits of their labor being placed on the shelves. John Whiteside (center), chairman of the campaign, met with Cindy Ecklund, librarian, Sheryll Hand, Kingwood Cablevision, Vivian Curry, representing the 468 commu-

nity residents who canvassed their neighborhoods, and Selene Hendricks, residential chairman for the campaign. Children Cathy Whiteside, Jake Hendricks and Ryan Curry are shown enjoying some of the children's books which have been arriving throughout the summer.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY. The Kingwood library is one-year-old this month. To kick off a month-long celebration, Hug a Mug the clown will be at the library Sat., Sept. 8 from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friends of the Library members will distribute popcorn and balloons that say

"I love Kingwood library." Hug a Mug will perform magic shows at 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Pictured here are Hug a Mug and a group of Kingwood children, who join the Friends of the Library in urging all children to attend the library's first birthday party.



JOIN US. The staff of the Kingwood library invites residents to join in the celebration of the library's first birthday. The library was formally dedicated Aug. 21, 1983, with the first books checked out the following day. More than 11,000 residents hold library cards, and last year more than 250,000 books

were checked out. A variety of birthday activities have been planned by Kingwood Friends of the Library for this month. For further information, call the library.

Spotlight on the staff

Kingwood Branch Library

remembers its first year

The Kingwood library officially opened for service a little over a year ago, on Aug. 22, 1983, and seldom has a community welcomed a new facility with more enthusiasm. More than 2,200 residents signed up for library cards during the first week of service, and 8,800 books were checked out.

By year's end, more than 11,000 residents would own a Kingwood library card and they would borrow more than a quarter of a million books.

Members of the Kingwood Friends of the Library, who had worked to pass the bond issue that made the library possible, were amazed by the response to the new facility.

"At first we thought people were flocking to the library because it was one of the few buildings that had air conditioning," one Friend said, explaining that the building opened just two days after Hurricane Alicia disrupted electrical service to the Kingwood area. "But soon we discovered that everyone simply liked the library."

The Friends group, together with the library staff, are celebrating this month the first full year of library service in Kingwood.

A party for children was held Sept. 8 and a concert by an ensemble of the Symphony North, with Andrew Levin directing, will be offered at the library on Sunday, Sept. 23. Library staffers will present an orientation, followed by a tour of the facility and refreshments on Monday, Sept. 17 at 8 p.m.

In conjunction with the celebration, the Friends have issued a special thanks to the people who took the beautiful new building on Lake Houston Parkway and brought it to life - the library staff.

Sept. 10-21 will be devoted to staff recognition. Each staff member has been asked to select a book for the library, and on Sept. 23, following the symphony concert, the Friends will present the selected volumes to the library in recognition of each staff member's contribution to the successful launching of library service in Kingwood.

The Friends group feels that there is more to running a successful library than merely checking out books and putting them back on the shelves. In recognition of this, the group would like to present a short biography of each staffer, outlining his or her special contributions to the library.



LIBRARIAN. Cindy Ecklund, Kingwood librarian, directs service through one of the busiest libraries in the Harris County Library System. Last year 11,000 registered patrons borrowed more than 250,000 books.

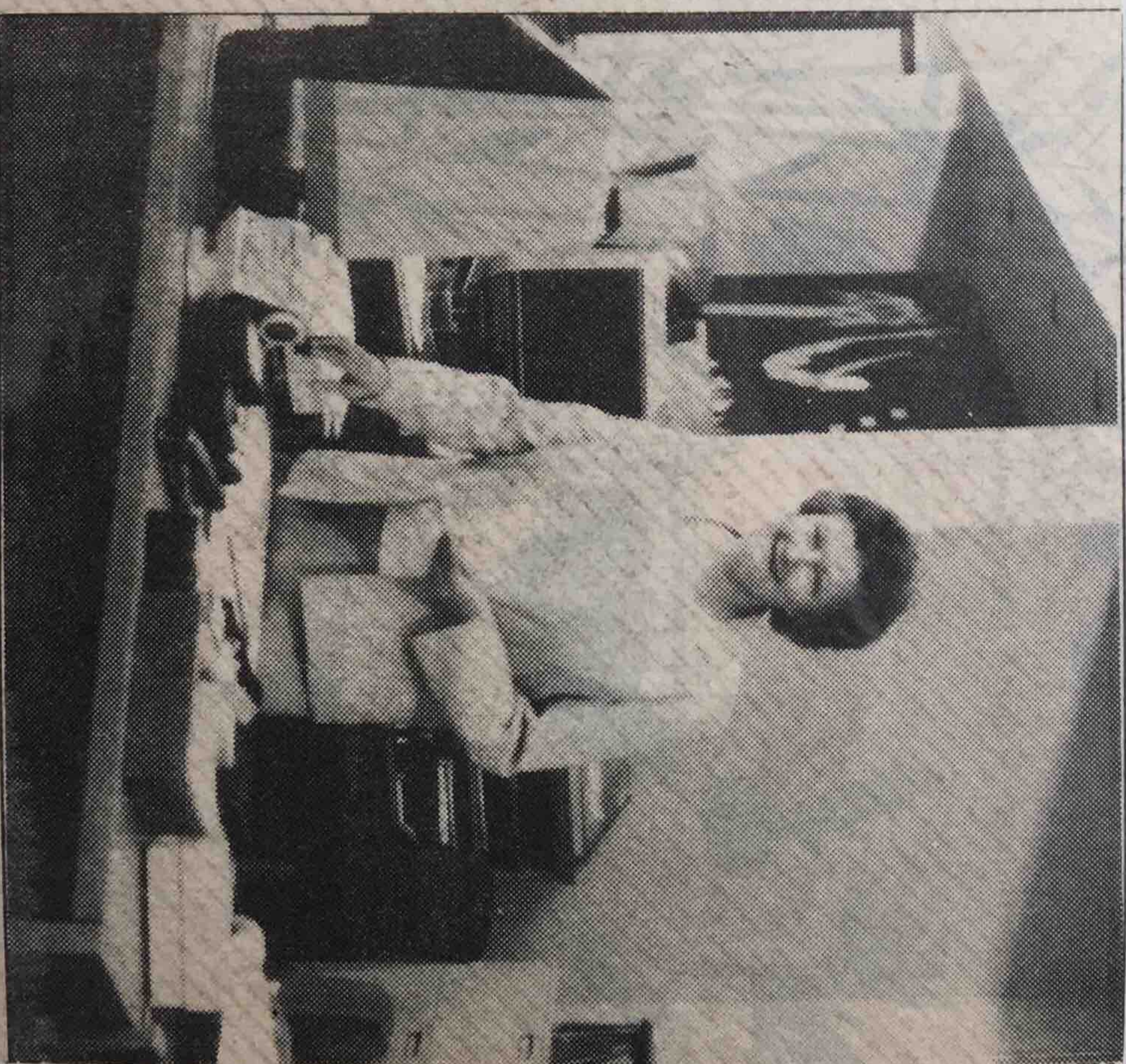
Cindy Ecklund, librarian

Ecklund graduated from Florida State University in Tallahassee with a B.A. in literature and linguistics. She went on to receive a master's degree in library science.

Ecklund has been an assistant branch librarian with the New Orleans Public Library, a librarian in the Houston Community College System, and a librarian in the science and business and science and technology departments of the Houston Public Library. She is a member of the American Library Association and the Texas Library Association. For the past eight years, she has been the Northeast area coordinator of Christmas card sales for M.D. Anderson children's Hospital.

Although most people in Ecklund's position would be looking forward to a quiet period, the Friends group reports she is just as excited about the library's second year as she was about its first.

A tireless supporter of the many community groups who have contributed to the library this year, Cindy gave much time outside of normal library hours to groups planning fund raising or other support activities which enriched the library's resources.



ASSISTANT LIBRARIAN. Marianne Lincoln, assistant librarian, at her busy desk near the entrance of the library. Last year she coordinated more than 50 adult programs, ranging from crafts to practical information to a number of special cultural offerings.

Marianne Lincoln, assistant librarian

Lincoln plays an important role in collection development at the library, participating in the professional book selection and ordering tasks which make the library's resources current, useful and interesting to library users.

In addition, Lincoln develops adult programming for the library, writes press releases and coordinates a volunteer program which contributes sig-

nificantly to the library's operation. She also provides reference and reading advisory assistance to library patrons.

Library science is a second career for Lincoln. Her first was as wife and mother of four children. As her family was growing up, Lincoln, who had received a B.A. in political science before being married, participated in the many volunteer activities that young mothers are asked to do, including volunteering in the school library.

It occurred to her one day, as she spent mornings working in one library and afternoons in another, that she liked libraries. Shortly after, she enrolled in classes at a library school, while working 20 hours a week directing the film section of a library.

She received a master's degree in library science and was appointed children's and later adult services librarian with the Onondaga County Library system in New York.

In 1980 she and her husband moved to Kingwood and following three-and-one-half years of "enjoying life," playing duplicate bridge and golf, she became a volunteer with the library.



CHILDREN'S LIBRARIAN. Viki Ash-Geisler displays two of the puppets which delighted youngsters at the library last year. Puppet shows were part of the children's programming which includes storytime, films and fun, balloon send-offs, parties and other special group activities.

Viki Ash-Geisler, children's librarian

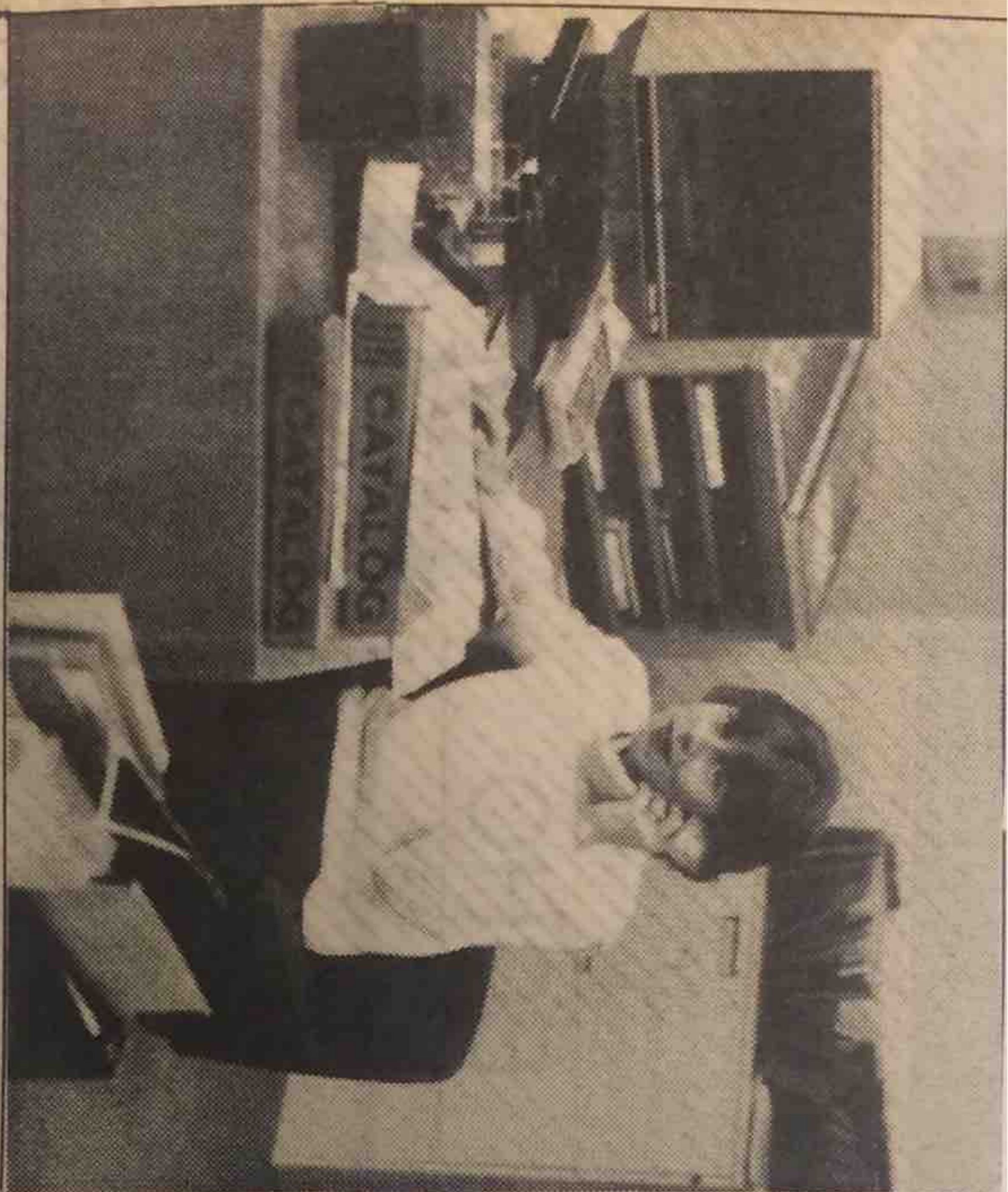
Ash-Geisler holds a master's degree in library and information science from The University of Texas. To many Kingwood children she is their first contact with the library and as such she is extremely alert to their first impressions.

"A very important part of my job is to make the library a comfortable, non-threatening, positive place for children, so that later when their information needs are greater, we will be a source they will turn to," she said.

At the library, she is responsible for children's programming and juvenile collection development. She devotes a great deal of time to providing reference and reader's advisory services in the adult and juvenile sections of the library.

During the school year, she conducts three children's programs per week, two preschool story hours and afterschool programs for youngsters.

A story hour with her, reports one Kingwood mother, includes warm-up songs, fingerplays, two or three related stories, and personal contact by name. In addition to the regular programs, there are various other activities for older children and special events, puppet shows, balloon send-offs, lunch with the librarian and movies.



REFERENCE LIBRARIAN. Monica Norem, the library's new reference librarian, answers calls for information. Librarians answered more than 25,000 reference requests last year.

Monica Norem, reference librarian

Norem joined the staff Aug. 27, following two years of service as a librarian with the University of Houston's architectural slide library. She is also a new bride, having been married just this summer.

"I'm looking forward to working with the public," she said, adding that while she enjoyed the in-depth knowledge gained from a specialized library, a public library provides the opportunity to deal with a broad range of information and information seekers.

Norem is a graduate of Texas Lutheran College with a B.A. in communication arts. She received her master's degree in library science from The University of Texas in 1981.

Part of her responsibility will be to scrutinize reference materials available through the library and determine the kinds of resources that need to be added. "It's important for librarians to seek out the kind of information people may need," she said. To do this, she plans to learn as much as possible about the resources available to the community and be attentive to requests coming across her desk.

Attending meetings and visiting schools is another method of determining needs. "The hardest part of a librarian's job is anticipating future demand," she said.

**Happy
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on an exciting year and a job well done

The Kingwood library is one of the busiest libraries in the Harris County Library System. Since the opening of the library last year, circulation has averaged over 20,000 books each month, or nearly one book per month for every resident of the library's service area.

Over 11,000 residents hold library cards, and reference requests have ranged from 1,200 to 2,300 per month, for a total of over 25,000 requests last year.

The library opened with 19,000 books on the shelves. With the help of community contributions in supplementing tax funds, the book collection has grown by 20 percent during the past 12 months.

Funds raised through the Buy a Book Campaign last November will increase the periodical collection by one-third, to 200 magazines and newspapers, and many valuable reference resources have been added.

In summing up the library's first year of service, Cindy Ecklund, librarian, thanked all of the staff of the library for their cooperative nature and strong public service attitude.

She also expressed gratitude on behalf of the entire library staff for the community support the facility has received over the past year.

Ecklund cites the many volunteers who gave their time at the library, the overwhelming response to the Buy a Book Campaign of the Friends of the Library, the many people who bundled used books to the facility, and the community organizations that purchased books and made other contributions to the library's resources.

She named contributions from the Women of Rotary, State Representative Ed Emmett, Delta Delta Delta Sorority, Humble Area Association for Gifted and Talented, Humble Art League, and American Association of University Women as being instrumental in the first year success of the library.

Ecklund also expressed thanks to the area Parent Teacher Associations, Kingwood Garden Club and Kingwood Civic Club for their donations.

In addition, she thanked the many Kingwood residents who volunteered to present programs at the library. More than 50 adult programs were offered to the community during the last year. They would not have been possible without the generous sharing by residents who gave their time and talent, she said.

The Friends of the Library thanked everyone who joined their group over the past year. Membership dues paid for a vertical file and materials for the library, special materials for children's programs, the Christmas tree, and other activities.

The Friends also pointed out that Friendswood Development Company donated land for the library and paid for the parking lot. These contributions made it possible for the county to build a library sooner than anticipated, and build a larger facility than originally planned.

Herbal inspiration program to be held at KW library

Pat Lambie, local free lance landscape and herbal expert from Landscapes by Lambie will present a program entitled "Herbal Inspirations" at the Kingwood Library. It will be held Sept. 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the library meeting room. Lambie will discuss growing and using herbs. She will deal with herbs in cooking, decor in the house as well as gifts. Gifts from herbs include pot-pourri, herbal blends for cooking, herbal butters, pesto and wreaths among others. Herbal inspirations are unlimited. A graduate of Arkansas State University in Jonesboro, Lambie was a former English teacher in Midland. She and her family have lived in Kingwood for 10 years. Pat is a past president of the Kingwood Garden Club and has spoken locally on a variety of garden topics. She is a certified garden consultant. Her first love is herb gardening. Pat explains, "Herbs are a special thing, exciting and fascinating. They are beautiful in the garden, lending an old-fashioned look. They appeal to many senses by their beauty, taste, and fragrance. She appreciates the fact that one can enjoy them eight or ten years later in dried forms. Pat explains, "There is much folklore associated with herbs. As an English major, lore and meaning are significant. She feels that herbs link one with the past. The Kingwood Library is located at 4102 Rustic Woods Dr., just off Lake Houston Parkway in Kingwood. For information, call the library at 360-6804.

Houston Symphony will entertain at

KW birthday party

An ensemble from Symphony 41. They will play other musical selections during the reception. Symphony North of Houston, serving the north side of town, is beginning its 11th year its second year under Maestro Levin. The 55-member orchestra comprises music teachers, business men, housewives, students, etc. and presents five concerts per year including a children's concert and Messiah in December. Symphony North performs regularly at North Harris County College and also has appeared at Kingwood High School and Jones Hall. Andrew Levin, music director of Symphony North, received his Master of Music degree from Rice University's Shepherd School of Music. He teaches piano and violin in Kingwood and plays the viola and violin in chamber music ensembles. He also plays piano in both solos and accompanying capacities. In addition to the symphony, FOLK president Ken Harwood will preside at a brief meeting at which time library staff will be recognized. Punch and cookies will be served.

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Book campaign workers

A few of the people who worked hard on last year's Buy a Book Campaign gathered at the Kingwood Library this week for the best part of the campaign -- watching the books being placed on the shelves. John Whiteside, center, chairman of the campaign, gathered with Cindy Ecklund, left, Kingwood librarian; Sheryll Hand of Kingwood Cablevision -- Sheryll ran the tote board on Channel 13 which tallied the community contributions as they were received; Vivian Curry, who walked several blocks for the drive and represented the 468 community residents who generously gave their time to canvass their neighborhoods, and Selene Hendricks, residential chairman for the campaign. In front are Cathy Whiteside, Jake Hendricks, and Ryan Curry, enjoying some of the children's books which have been arriving throughout the summer. Friends of the Library urge all local residents to visit the library and look for the Buy a Book contributions. All books purchased through the campaign have Buy a Book plates pasted inside.



LIBRARY DETECTIVE. Betty Sayles, desk assistant, checks out books at the library. Sayles is the "library detective," the person who traces hard to find books that Kingwood residents may borrow from other library systems.

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Betty Sayles, desk assistant.

Sayles is one of four desk assistants at the Kingwood library, the people who work behind the main circulation desk, stamping due dates and retrieving returned volumes.

She moved with her husband to Kingwood about two years ago, from Kansas, where she was an assistant to the librarian at the American Bakery Institute.

"Working in a public library is completely different from my work with the Bakery Institute," she says, pointing out that the institute's clients were seeking basically technical information. She said she is delighted that she now works with an entire community - children, teenagers, young wives and business people - of all ages and occupations, who find the library a useful and enjoyable place to visit.

In addition to her desk duties, Sayles also handles a bit of detective work. She is responsible for finding requested volumes which cannot be secured from other Harris County libraries. Books not available in the county system are then requested through the Houston Public Library. Sayles facilitates this service, which is extremely important to students doing research or others in need of specific information.



STATISTIC FINDER. Donna Foster, also a desk assistant, checks out books and keeps track of library statistics. She knows how many people hold library cards, and how many books are borrowed each day.

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Donna Foster, desk assistant.

Foster is a graduate of the University of West Florida, with a B.A. in social work. Prior to moving to Texas, she was the director of a day care center for senior citizens, and has also spent a number of years working in libraries. She worked part time in a public library while a college student, was a library assistant in Louisiana State University's medical library and has worked in the medical library of a Florida hospital.

In addition to her work at the circulation desk, Foster is also responsible for the ordering of supplies needed at the library. She is also the unofficial library statistician and is responsible for handling books that are overdue.

Foster is currently preparing for a new challenge. She will leave the library this month to await the birth of her first child.



PERIODICALS IN PLACE. Bette Hernandez, desk assistant, places current issues of the Wall Street Journal on shelves. Hernandez checks-in periodicals and determines if all current issues have arrived on time.

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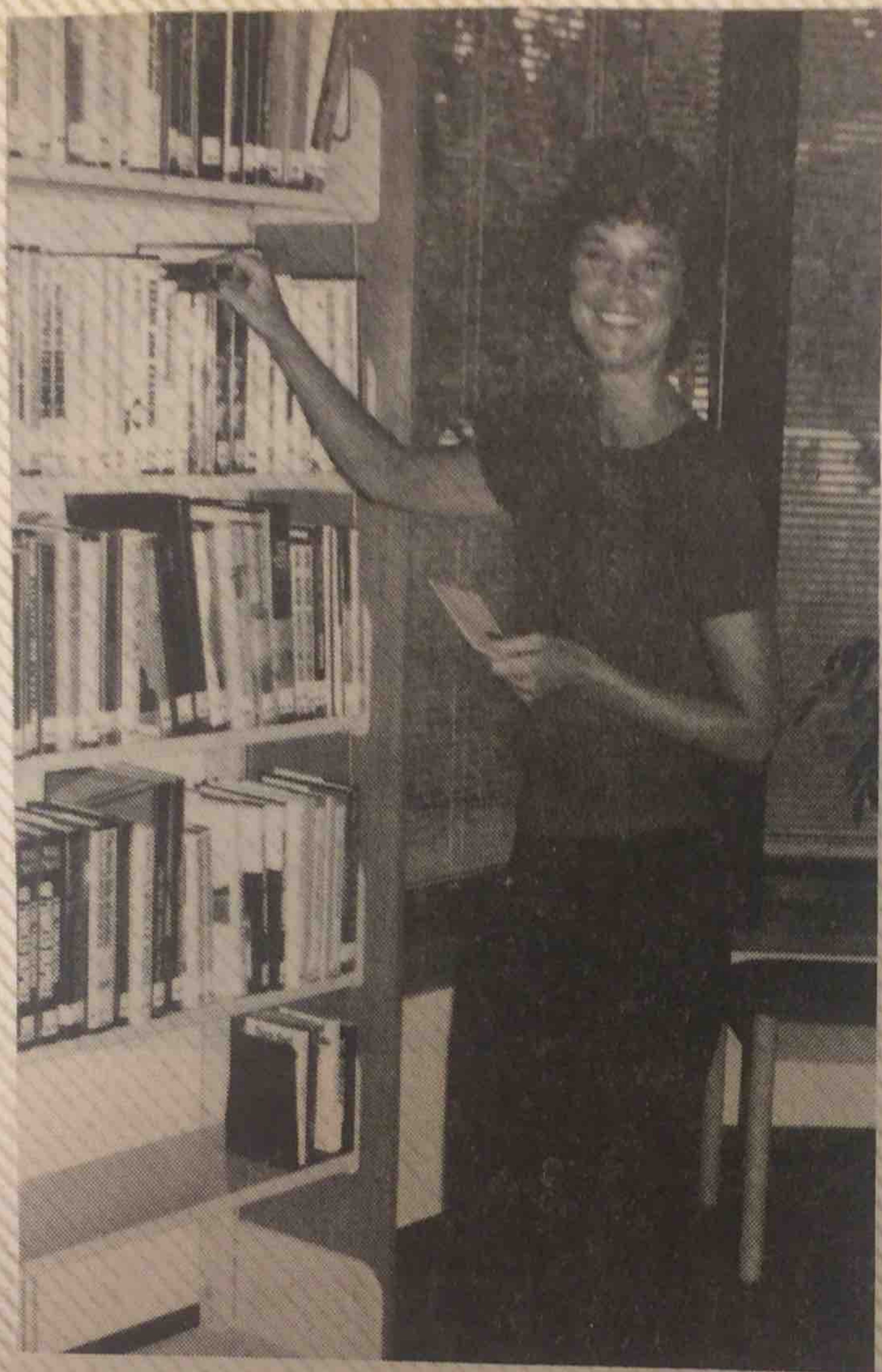
Bette Hernandez, desk assistant.

Hernandez is the library's newest desk assistant. She is the person responsible for placing the latest editions of periodicals and newspapers on the shelves. She also helps with children's programs when needed.

Hernandez moved to Kingwood from Atlanta three years ago. She joined the library staff June 6 and said she is amazed at the many behind the scenes support activities that go into operating a library.

One of her biggest surprises is how "physical" working in a library can be. "We're on our feet some days from noon to 6 p.m.," she said. "We're stooping down lifting books out of the book drop and placing them on book trucks all day long."

She maintains that the best part of her job is observing how much people like the library. She enjoys the friendliness of the staff and their support.



FILLING RESERVES. Jeanette Wickander, desk assistant, checks new books to fill reserve requests by library patrons eager for certain books to arrive.

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Jeanette Wickander, desk assistant.

Wickander is the only member of the Kingwood staff who had experience in a Kingwood library prior to the opening of the Kingwood Branch Library. She served as an aid in the Kingwood High School library, where her two daughters attend classes.

"Opening a new library is exciting," she said. "There were boxes of books to unpack and arrange in order. Then, when we nearly finished, Hurricane Alicia arrived. The library was undamaged, but we had no electricity to finish the last few items that had to be taken care of before opening. The electricity was not restored until about two hours before the formal dedication ceremonies began, but somehow, we had made it."

Wickander is still unpacking boxes. Part of her responsibilities at the library include checking in the new books as they are delivered. She then checks the reserve list to see if any library patrons are waiting for the arrival of one of the new volumes. She also works on inter-library loans to other Harris County libraries.



SHELVING ASSISTANT. Kathy Waddell, shelving assistant, has the most frustrating job at the library. As soon as the books go on the shelves, they go right back out again.

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Kathy Waddell, shelving assistant.

Waddell and the Kingwood library made their local debut at the same time, arriving the night before Hurricane Alicia did. When she first viewed Kingwood everything was upside down, but following her settling into the community she found it to be the perfect place for her to utilize her work experience.

"I have always been involved in volunteer activities," she said, pointing out that she had volunteered in hospitals for over ten years.

A former resident of Ohio, Waddell began as a Red Cross volunteer and eventually became director of the Red Cross bookmobile. She later joined the Fairfield Community Meals program as site manager.

After arriving in Kingwood, she volunteered at Familytime, and in last October joined the Kingwood library. In August she became the library's shelving assistant and is a familiar site among the shelves.

Although she volunteered in the library six months prior to joining the staff, Waddell says her new position permits her to see the library differently than before. "For one thing, I'm here now when the library is open," she said, pointing out that she had volunteered on Monday morning's when the building is closed. "I enjoy seeing the library filled with people."

During this month of celebration, the Friends of the Library wish to extend thanks and appreciation to the staff of the Kingwood Branch Library for serving the community above and beyond the call of duty.



CUSTODIAN, MAGICIAN. Levanta Davis is the person who makes all those fingerprints disappear after 200 children have been in the library.

Ever wonder what happens to all the fingerprints after 200 children have been in the library? Davis, the library custodian, is on them in a flash. He keeps the floors shining and the furniture polished at both the Kingwood and Aldine libraries.

Married and the father of four children, he doesn't mind the extra work that children's parties can sometimes cause at the library. He is the person responsible for the proper accommodations for various meetings held at the library, and at times his working hours are irregular because of this. In addition, Davis keeps the newly planted grass at the facility trimmed.

Kingwood Friends of the the Library

Book drive set for Sept. 30

Kingwood Friends of the Library announced this week that they will sponsor a second Buy a Book Campaign for the new Kingwood Library.

A Buy a Book Campaign last year, conducted with the help of 468 volunteers who went door to door in the Kingwood and Forest Cove area, yielded more than \$50,000 to buy books for the library.

Those funds resulted in substantial purchases of fiction and non-fiction adult books, children's books, a large number of directories, encyclopedias, dictionaries, business services and other reference works, materials on micro-

fiche, and a 1/2 increase in the number of magazines subscribed to by the library. All of the books purchased through the campaign bear special book plates stating that the volume was purchased by community residents through the 1983 Buy a Book Campaign.

Target date for the 1984 book drive is Sept. 30. Kingwood Girl Scout troops have volunteered to help by distributing special book marks prior to the campaign.

Friends of the Library point out that the Kingwood Library, opened for service Aug. 21, 1983, has shelf space for an estimated 65,000 volumes.

There are presently 23,000 books on the shelves. Contributions to the Buy a Book Campaign permitted books and materials available through the library to grow at approximately twice the rate that would have occurred without private contributions. According to the Friends, circulation of books through the library averaged over 20,000 volumes per month last year. "That means the book collection turned over completely every month," the Friends said.

"Circulation totals seem to indicate that local residents are making good use of our library and our library's resources," the Friends said. "If we want to continue

to enjoy exciting, timely new purchases at the same rate next year we can band together again and buy another book for the library." Contributions are tax deductible and in many cases are eligible for matching gifts from employers.

Kingwood Bank opens

KINGWOOD OBSERVER, Wednesday, Sept. 19, 1984

KW library has over 11,000 registered

The Kingwood Library officially opened for service Aug. 21, 1983. According to the Kingwood Friends of the Library, it is one of the busiest libraries in the Harris County library system. Last year, more than 11,000 residents registered for library cards and they borrowed a little over a quarter of a million books. More than statistics, the Friends point out that a library is a "service" facility. "A library is more than a house for books," the Friends point out, and in honor of the people who took the library through a demanding first year of operation, the Friends will present a book to the library in honor of each staff member of the Kingwood Library.

Staff to be recognized will include: Cindy Ecklund, Kingwood librarian. Cindy is a graduate of Florida State University in Tallahassee with a Master's Degree in Library Science. At the end of the library's first year of service, Cindy thanked the staff for their spirit of public service. She also thanked local organizations and the many community residents who contributed to the library's programs and resources during the year.

Marianne Lincoln, assistant librarian. Marianne holds a Master's Degree in Library Science from Syracuse University. She directs the volunteer program at the library which last year included 30 residents who

gave their time on a regular basis as an important supplement to services offered through the library. She also coordinated adult programming at the library, and studied thousands of used books donated to the library to determine which ones were suitable for the library's collection.

Viki Ash-Geisler, children's librarian. Viki is a graduate of the University of Texas with a Master's Degree in Library and Information Science. She is responsible for collection development in the children's area, children's programming and reference and reader's advisory services. Approximately 1/3 of the books available in the library are in the juvenile collection.

Monica Norem, reference librarian. Monica holds a Master's Degree in Library and Information Science from the University of Texas. As reference librarian, she is responsible for determining information needs of library patrons. Last year, community residents logged more than 25,000 reference requests through the library.

Betty Sayles, desk assistant. Betty is a former assistant to the librarian of the American Bakery Institute. Besides helping library patrons to check out books, she is responsible for interlibrary loans for books requested from outside the Harris County system.

Donna Foster, desk assistant. Donna holds a degree in Social Work from the University of West Florida. She was formerly a library assistant at Louisiana State University's Medical Library, and a director of a day care center for senior citizens. She orders library supplies and keeps track of library statistics in addition to assisting patrons at the circulation desk.

Jeanette Wickander, desk assistant. Jeanette was formerly an aid in the Kingwood High School library. She processes as many as 40 requests a day for books from other Harris County libraries. She also checks in new books arriving at the library and fills reserve requests for patrons who have been waiting for certain books to arrive.

Bette Hernandez, desk assistant. Bette has lived in Kingwood for three years and has worked previously as a medical secretary and manager of a temporary help firm. She checks in newly arriving periodicals at the library and places current issues on the shelves, when she is not busy at the circulation desk.

Levanta Davis, custodian. Mr. Davis is a former sideloader driver who works at both the Kingwood and Aldine libraries. In addition to his regular duties, he keeps the library's newly planted grass trimmed and prepares the library's meeting room for group activities.

Kathy Waddell, shelving assistant. Kathy moved to Kingwood a year ago, about the same time the library opened. She has been a director of a Red Cross blood-mobile and a senior citizen's

nutrition center. At the library she is responsible for replacing the thousands of books borrowed each year on library shelves.

Kingwood library recognized for good job



JEANETTE WICKANDER



KATHY WADDELL



LEVANTA DAVIS



MARIANNE LINCOLN



MONICA NOREM



CINDY ECKLUND

Library club campaign begins

Friends of the Library Kingwood are reaching out again this year to everyone who has benefited, or whose children have benefited, from the library.

The Friends have announced the second Buy a Book Campaign, which is slated to begin this week.

A special mailing including a form which may be used to return donations will be sent to each household in Kingwood and Forest Cove. Extra forms will be available at the library or from the Friends of the Library if forms are not received.

drive this year and last to permit library users to increase the library's resources at a faster rate than would be possible if tax funds alone were used. According to the Friends, Buy a Book contributions last year permitted the collection to grow at about twice the rate that it would have without community donations.

The campaign has also permitted the Kingwood Branch Library to be the first in the Harris County System to own a number of important materials.

In addition to books, which

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may be purchased through a contribution of \$15 or multiples. Friends have published a "Wish List" of items which librarians say are needed at the library. The wish list includes a typewriter for public use, display items, a circular display case, and a long list of reference resources.

During the library's first year of service, more than 11,000 registered borrowers checked out over 250,000 books from the library. "If we join forces again, we can keep our library growing at the same exciting pace," Friends of the Library said.



BETTY SAYLES



LINDA HERNANDEZ



DONNA FOSTER



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HELPING HAND. Local Girl Scouts will be helping the Friends of the Library during this weekend's Buy a Book Campaign. Seven troops from the Robin Hood Neighborhood in Kingwood will be distributing bookmarks promoting the drive. Among the scouts helping will be: Back row, Donelle Philbrick, Sloan Roberts, Ann Redford, Shannon Lackey, Catharine Pronto, Virginia Wischnewsky, and Holly Sutton. Front

row, Stephanie Pearce, Ericka Sondergaard, Lisa Graves, Michelle Atkinson, Kimberly Liebhauser, Hollie Sinclair and Jeanette McMeel.

Residents may bring their tax deductible contributions to the Kingwood Library, Rustic Woods Drive and Lake Houston Parkway, from 2 to 5 p.m., this Sunday, Sept. 30.

Buy a Book Campaign slated

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Kingwood Bank opens



RIBBON PRESENTATION. Ken Harwood and Sandy Kos of the Friends of the Library organization accept the ceremonial ribbon worth \$100. The mon-

ey will go toward new books for the library in the name of Kingwood Bank.

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Library accepting contributions for book campaign

Contributions to the 1984 Buy a Book Campaign of the Friends of the Library are currently being accepted. Library Friends reminded local residents.

Contribution forms are available through the Friends, or at the library. Friends point out.

Blockwalkers, people who last year

walked their neighborhoods and brought contributions to the library, have been given "wish lists" -- a list of "special" materials needed by the library,

such as volumes of reference works, or materials on microfiche, and other non-book items. Wish lists are also available from the Friends.

The lists have been prepared for organizations, businesses or individuals who might want to make a special contribution to the community.

Donations or more information may be obtained from the Kingwood Friends of the Library, P.O. Box 5353, Kingwood, 77325.



Symphony North visits library

An ensemble of Symphony North of Houston delighted the audience at the Kingwood Library Sunday, Sept. 23 as community residents, staff and Friends of the Library gathered to celebrate the successful completion of the library's first full year of service. Proceeding the program, Friends presented a book to the library in honor of each staff member. This week, Library Friends are asking community residents to join in buying a book for the library. The Friends point out that the Kingwood Library, which has capacity for 65,000 volumes, presently has 23,600 books on the shelves. Donation blanks are available at the library.

FOLK needs volunteers

A new group of adult aides is being sought to augment the present group of library volunteers.

They are needed to help with a variety of library routines. To become a volunteer, one needs to fill out an application form in the library and be willing to give a minimum of two hours weekly for about 50 hours of

library service. The active adult volunteers numbering about 30 has diminished somewhat due to transfers and women entering the work force.

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dexing special periodicals, creating a picture file, checking cancellation lists, assisting the children's librarian with story hours or special programs, reading shelves, cutting name tags, making posters and even watering and tending indoor house plants.

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seemed to want to volunteer on Tuesdays or Thursdays."

Volunteers are extremely important to the staff and they become good friends. Two of them became regular staff. FOLK presented the current group with coffee mugs after their six-month commitment was completed at a luncheon in their honor.

Most adults will find the library a fun and rewarding place to volunteer. If interested, contact Marianne Lincoln at the Kingwood Branch or call her at 360-6804. The Kingwood Library is located at 4102 Rustic Woods Dr.

Library to host workshop

Stencil expert Dianne Rodehaver will discuss "How to Use Stencils to Decorate Your Home," at a free program offered at the Kingwood Branch Library. The program will be held 10 a.m., Nov. 14 in the library meeting room. This is one in a series of program at the Kingwood Library featuring holiday preparations.

Included in Rodehaver's program will be the use of stencils from floor to ceiling and everything in between. She will discuss stencil ideas for quick, last-minute Christmas gifts, as well as some other new Christmas ideas. She will teach her audience how to stencil and the varied uses of stenciling aside from the country look.

"Stenciling can be used in modern, Victorian, and even Oriental decor," Rodehaver said.

Rodehaver lives in Kingwood with her husband and two

children. She studied art at Philbrook Art Museum and Tulsa Junior College. She is owner of The Stencil Works offering custom stenciling and instruction.

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Library seeks funding donations

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nated to purchase books in fiction or non-fiction categories, children's books, reference books or special resources needed by the library outlined in a "wish-list" available through the Friends of the Library.

Last year, the number of magazines the number of magazines sub-

scribed by the library increased by one-third as a result of a Buy a Book contributions. Total contributions permitted the book collection at the library to increase twice as fast as it would have without community support.

Cookie exchange planned at Kingwood Library

Ever been to a Christmas cookie exchange?

The Kingwood Branch Library will be holding its second annual cookie exchange for adults only 10:30 a.m. Monday, Dec. 3 in the library meeting room.

The rules are simple. Bring a minimum of 50 cookies of one kind, packaged five cookies to a baggie. Bring two copies of your

recipe. One copy will go to the library for future reference and the other will be available for copying at the exchange.

You will take home as many cookies as you bring. If you choose to bake 100 cookies, you can select 100 to take home.

It is a wonderful way to have a variety of delicious cookies for the holidays, plus new recipes.

The actual exchange will take place at 11 a.m.

The library staff hopes that many adults will participate. Refreshments will be served by library volunteers at 10:30 a.m.

The Kingwood Branch Library is located at 4102 Rustic Woods Drive, just off Lake Houston Parkway. For further information call the library at 360-6804.

Holiday ornaments to be made

Creating bread dough ornaments will be the first part of a two-part program to be presented free at the Kingwood Branch Library 7:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 3, in the library

meeting room. Peggy Roberson will demonstrate bread dough art and its applications for the holiday season.

Joining Roberson for the second half of the program is Katie

Cook, who will demonstrate unusual gift wrappings and fancy bows.

Roberson, a Kingwood resident and mother of two, graduated from University of Texas as a Russian major. She has been teaching preschool children since 1979. In addition to teaching, Roberson is co-owner with Cook of the Liz Christian Shop at Gingerbread Square in Humble.

Cook graduated from Western Kentucky University as an art major. She resides in Kingwood with her husband and two children. Her artistic and creative talents are in evidence at the Liz Christian Shop, a store specializing in personal gifts.

This is the second year this program has been offered at the library free to interested area residents.

The Kingwood Library is located at 4102 Rustic Woods Drive in Kingwood. For further information call the library at 360-6804.

Library party planned

The Kingwood community is invited to the second annual holiday party 8 p.m. Monday, Dec. 10, at the Kingwood Branch Library.

The library will have a large Christmas tree for all to enjoy. It is hoped that area patrons will help adorn the tree by bringing a tree ornament. A paper chain signed by library patrons also will decorate the tree.

As a special feature, the award-winning Kingwood High School A Cappella Choir will perform. The choir, consisting of 64 members and under the direction of Anne D. Goetsch,

has recently completed its annual highly-successful pop show, Sound Sensation '84. The choir will be performing at various locations in the Kingwood area during the holiday season.

Santa Claus will be back again at this year's party. He will arrive about 7:30 p.m. to talk to youngsters at the library.

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RIBBON WREATHS. Sandy Oliverson of Kingwood demonstrates the craft of ribbon wreath making at the Kingwood Library on Dec. 5. The workshop

was part of a series she did on making wreaths. — staff photo by JOAN PLASSMANN

Ribbons make attractive wreaths

By JOAN PLASSMANN
Staff Writer

Sandy Oliverson, a textile artist from Kingwood, delivered three workshops recently at Kingwood's Octavia Fields Library.

She delivered one workshop on decorating grapevine wreaths and two on making ribbon wreaths.

Oliverson said she likes to make a new wreath every year because it gets her into the holiday spirit.

In her workshops, she tries to teach about balance and variety. An offset bow, for example, creates an unexpected look that makes the design 'work'. "When you put so much time into it, you might as well make it unusual," she said. "Everybody's wreath ends up looking different, even though we all start with the same supply list."

To make a ribbon wreath, Oliverson suggests buying 48 yards of one

and 1/4 to one and one-half inch ribbon cut into lengths of one yard. The ribbon wreaths work best when made of a variety of patterns and textures of material, varying from starched material to satin. All ribbon must be stiff, however.

With that ribbon, she makes 48 bows by wrapping the ribbon around her hand and cinching the middle with a wire.

Then the bows are stuck in a methodical triangular fashion into a styrofoam wreath. By placing the bows in this triangular pattern to fill the wreath, a balance is reached that is pleasing to the eye.

When the wreath becomes full enough, bows may be placed anywhere they are needed, including a row in the center and a row on the outside.

If the wreath is to hang on a glass door, Oliverson recommends hiding

the back by covering it with greenery.

Oliverson's work with wreaths stems from her love of color and textiles. She has a degree in textiles and fine arts from the University of Minnesota, and used to own "The Pine Needle" in Kingwood.

She likes to knit wearable art, and now owns her own sweater design company. She is a member of the fiber artists of Houston.

Oliverson is also historian for the Friends Of the Library in Kingwood (FOLK). She has taught knitting workshops at the library last spring.

Other scheduled events at the library include a quilting workshop at 10 a.m. on Dec. 13. On Dec. 17 a smocking group meeting is scheduled for 9:30 to 11 a.m., and the movie "Oliver" will run at 7 p.m.

Interviewing is topic of library program

Local career counselor Carol Ann Naugle will present a program entitled "Interviewing" at the Kingwood Branch Library on Monday, Nov. 5, at 7:30 p.m. The program is offered free to area residents.

Naugle will deal with several aspects of interviewing. Included will be: how to set up an interview; do's and don'ts of interviewing; and how to get through

an interview without losing your cool. In addition, she will discuss how to interview an employer to determine if you want to work for them.

Naugle, a Kingwood resident, has been involved with career education since 1973. She has worked with school systems in Utah, Massachusetts and Houston. She teaches a course at North Harris County College

on career planning and is an instructor in Kingwood and Humble in continuing education courses. She has a private career counseling practise.

The Kingwood Branch Library is located at 4102 Rustic Woods Dr., off Lake Houston Parkway in Kingwood. For further information, telephone 360-6804.



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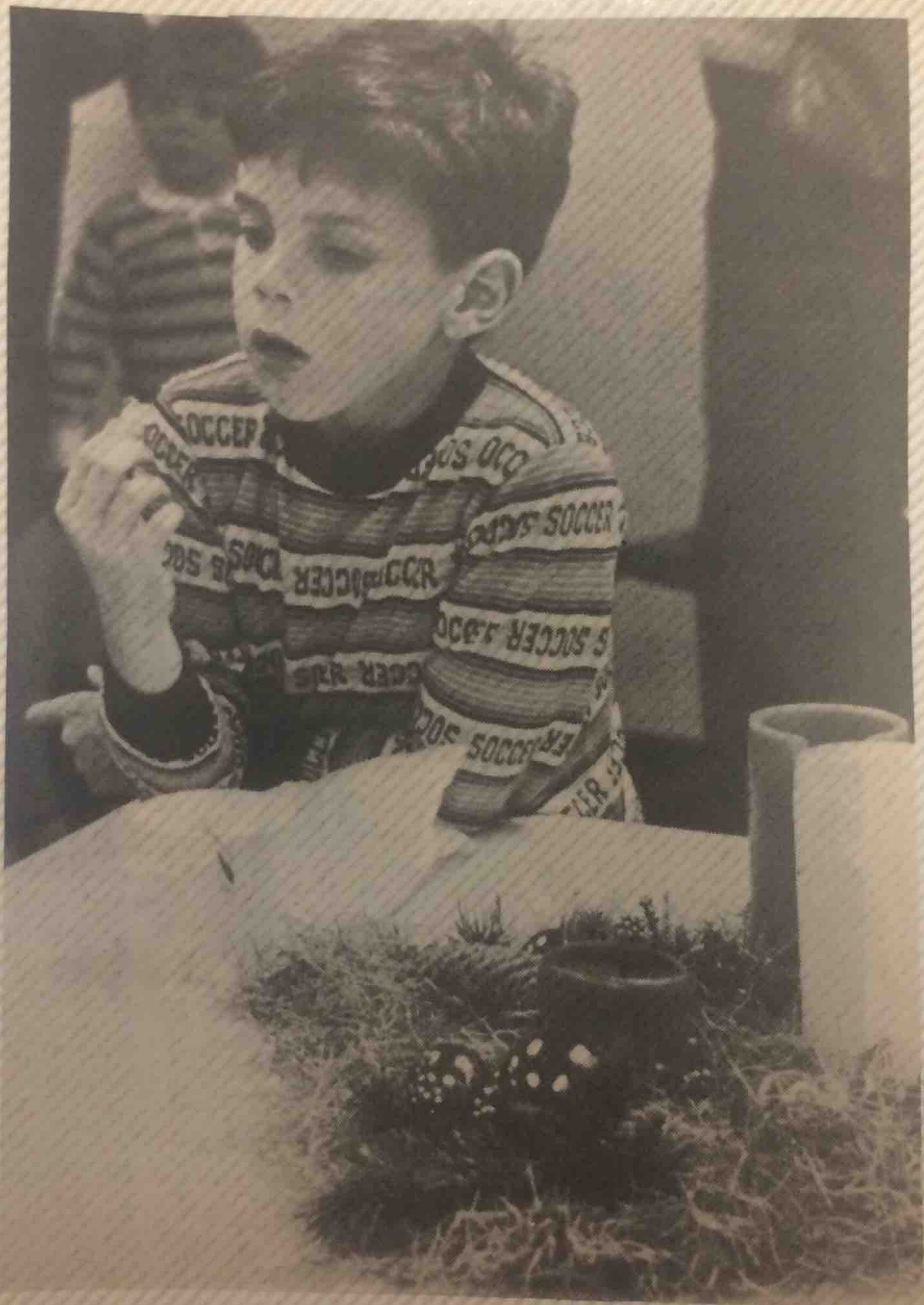
Holiday party

Christmas came to the Kingwood library last week, thanks to the efforts of library staff members, Friends of the Library and the Kingwood High School Choir.

Community members brought ornaments for the library's Christmas tree, spoke to Santa Claus, enjoyed various holiday selections by the choir and were treated to









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