



"Flag Follies" will be a gay addition to the Kingwood Art Show on Sunday, June 8. Three friends, Peggy Stack, Belinda Estabrook and Gay Farr, have started this very unique business. They design and make flags and banners for all occasions. They say that centuries ago it was the custom to celebrate special events and occasions with bright colored banners and flags. The flags are made of durable, all-weather nylon and each is individually machine appliqued from original designs.



Edith Pinezich will be showing her pottery at the upcoming Kingwood Art Show. What Edith enjoys most about her pottery is the creativity of form and color it offers. Recently she has started working with porcelain and is making decorative earrings. Her Raku pottery, which is an ancient firing method, is strictly decorative. Edith has shown her work at North Harris County College Gallery, University of Houston, Craft Industries Gallery and has been in the Kingwood Art Show for many years.



Marcie Masterson, a well-known potter, will again show her work in the Kingwood Art Show. Marcie says her favorite part of her work is "throwing," or forming, her pots. Taking a formless lump of clay and transforming it into a graceful vessel is very satisfying, Marcie says. This spring, Marcie has shown her work at the Spring Fiesta in Lafayette, the Jamboree in Corpus Christi and the Sesquicentennial Texas Arts and Craft Foundation Show in Kerrville. She has won numerous ribbons over the years. Most recently she won first place in the sculpture category and the Lone Star Art Guild State Convention.



Too wet to be unhappy, Jim Jacobs, Paula Skinner (holding umbrella), Brenda Jacobs and Jerry Smith of the Delta Sigma chapter of Sigma Beta sorority, were busy selling barbecued brisket to art show participants scurrying for cover Sunday morning following postponement of the Kingwood Art Show due to rain. The group had been up all night cooking brisket to sell at the show, and was drenched when a sudden downpour hit at 8 a.m. The show has been rescheduled for June 15 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Woodland Village Green.

Art show.

Because of rain, the Kingwood Art Show, originally scheduled for June 8, has been rescheduled to its previously announced rain date of June 15, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Woodland Hills Village Green.

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Kingwood art show rescheduled

An air of heavy disappointment hung over the Woodland Hills Village Green early Sunday morning as driving rains forced postponement of the Kingwood Art Show until the following week.

Friends of the Library Kingwood at 8:30 a.m. officially postponed the show until the previously announced rain date of June 15, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. The announcement came following the posting of flash flood warnings and forecasts calling for 70 percent rain possibility Sunday and 50 percent Sunday night.

The Friends expressed deep regret over the postponement to the

many artists and groups who were adversely affected by the weather. Earlier in the morning skies were clear and several artists had already begun setting up for the show. A number of artists had traveled from as far as Louisiana, Waco and other areas and were just pulling into the parking lot when the sudden downpour hit around 8 a.m.

The Friends of the Library, sponsoring organization, said the

show would go on next Sunday, the official rain date set for the show. The Friends said they hoped many residents would come out next week to support the artists and local service organizations who were adversely impacted by the rain. Proceeds of artists booth rentals benefit the Kingwood Library. Since 1983, proceeds of the annual art show have purchased nearly \$30,000 worth of books and materials for the library.

Local artists to be featured

Annual Kingwood Art Show

slated for June 8

One of the oldest and most popular events in Kingwood, the annual Kingwood Art Show, will be held Sunday, June 8, at the Woodland Hills Village Green. Rain date is June 15. In response to many requests, Friends of the Library Kingwood, sponsoring organization, have announced that the show will begin two hours earlier this year, at 11 a.m., continuing until 6 p.m. An estimated 150 artists are expected to participate.

The Kingwood Art Show was begun by Friendswood Development Company in 1971, the same year the first houses appeared in Kingwood. To celebrate Kingwood's 15th birthday, Friendswood has purchased large balloons imprinted with the message "Happy Fifteenth Birthday Kingwood." Friends of the Library will be giving the balloons to each child who attends the art show.

Since 1983, booth rental proceeds from the show have been designated to the Friends of the Library Kingwood to benefit the Kingwood Library. Last year more than 200 artists rented booths, resulting in nearly \$10,000 worth of books and materials purchased for the library.

Each year at the show, artists from Humble, Kingwood, Houston and surrounding areas, some from as far away as Louisiana, display art and crafts in a variety of mediums. Artwork on sale includes paintings, sculpture, photography, pottery, jewelry, toys, leather goods, fabric art, stained glass, country or folk art and other items. Artists participating range from very talented artisans and craftsmen appearing in their first show to a number of established artists whose work has been well received at other major shows.

In addition to artwork, visitors to

the show will be able to purchase a variety of homemade food and drinks at booths set up by local service organizations. The menu to date includes Bar-B-Que, pasta salad, cookies, brownies, sun tea, lemonade, snow cones, ice cream and soft drinks.

Space is still available for artists who wish to participate, the Friends said. Information and entry forms are available at the Kingwood Library.



Visitors to the Kingwood Art Show will see some of the beautiful photographs taken by Sue Wilson. For her own enjoyment, she photographs landscapes and sunsets; but, she is best known for her special talent in portrait work, especially of her favorite subject, children, while using the natural outdoor settings in Kingwood as the backdrop.



Two friends, Kimberly Depping and Carol Agnew, have teamed up to present a unique booth of hats, baskets and wreaths at the upcoming Kingwood Art Show. They say they enjoy the companionship of working together and discovering new things to make and ways of putting materials together. They especially like using materials from nature in their creations.



Along with the wide variety of arts and crafts being displayed at the upcoming Kingwood Art Show will be folk art and decorative painting by Linda Crews. Linda works, as a team, with her father and mother. Her father does the wood cutting, her mother sands and Linda does the painting.



Kingwood Art Show visitors will be privileged to see the beautiful landscape watercolor paintings of Gary Bailey. Gary received his art and psychology degree from Northern State University. He says the combination of art and psychology help enhance his work. He began his art career with pencil drawings and watercolor was a natural media progression. Gary received three first place awards and a "best of show" in his last four shows.



Marcia Ferris, above, creator of Edith Ann doll clothes, last year operated one of the most popular booths at the show. Marcia, together with partner Judy Southworth, will be selling clothes for the popular dolls again this year.



MARCY MASTERSON. The well known potter Marcy Masterson will be showing at the Kingwood Art Show. Most recently, Masterson won a first place in the sculpture category at the Lone Star Art Guild state convention.

The 15th Annual Kingwood Art Show is scheduled for Sunday, June 8, at the Woodland Hills Village Green. The rain date is June 15. The event starts at 11 a.m. and lasts until 6 p.m. Some 150 artists and artisans are expected to participate.

Friends of the Library Kingwood is the sponsoring organization and it will have balloons for each child at the show.

Booth rental proceeds will go to benefit the Kingwood Library. Last year, more than 200 artists rented booths resulting in nearly \$10,000 worth of books and materials for the library.

Artwork on sale should include paintings, sculpture, photography, pottery, jewelry, toys, leather, fabrics, stained glass, fold art and more.

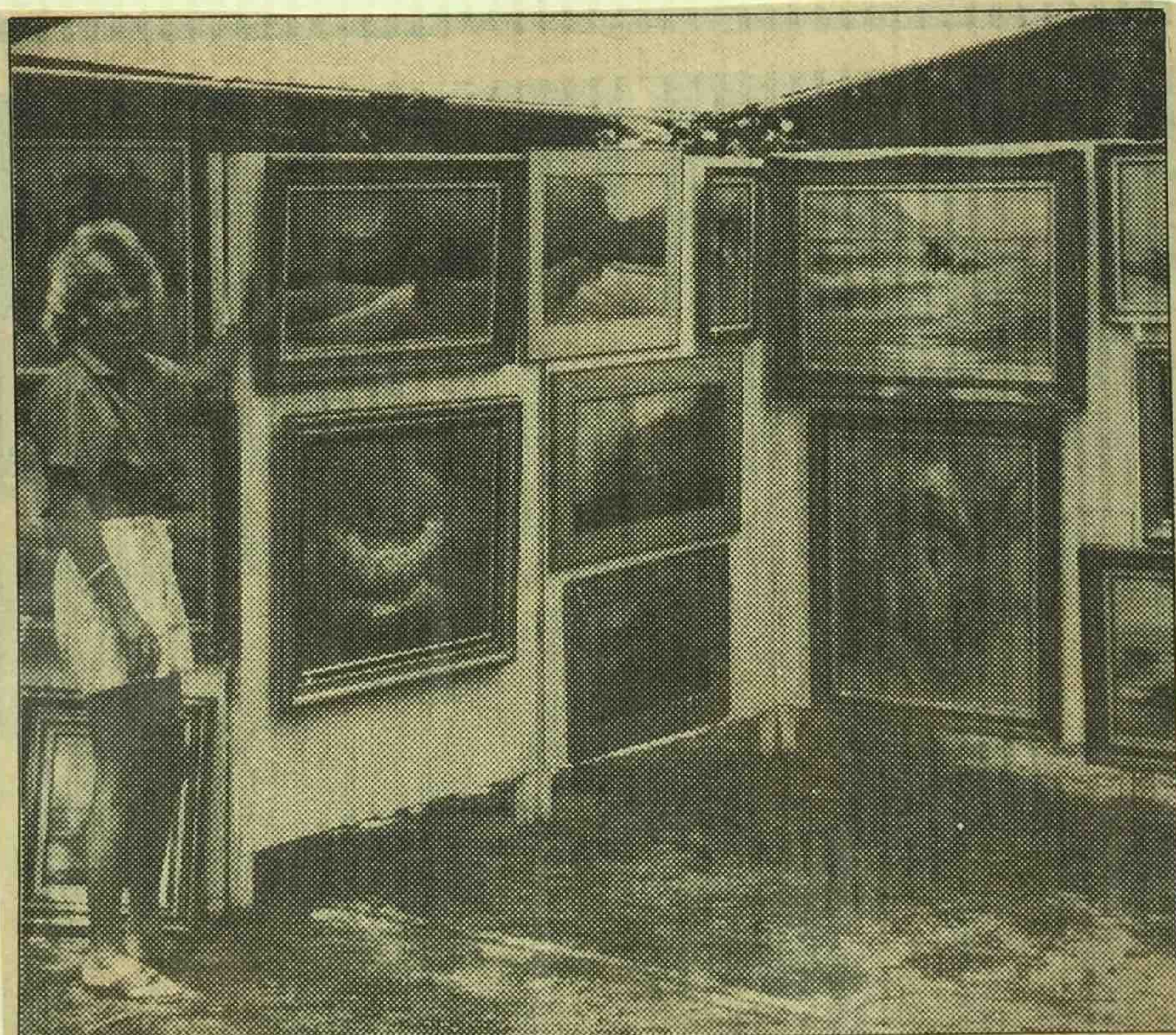
Space remains available for interested artists and crafters. Information and entry forms are available at the library.



DEPPING AND AGNEW. Kimberly Depping and Carol Agnew have teamed to prepare a booth of hats, baskets and wreaths.



GARY BAILEY. Gary Bailey's landscape watercolors will be on display at the show. Bailey had gotten three first place awards and a "best of show" in his last four shows.



DIANE BUCKOUT. Diane Buckout will be showing her oil paintings which feature dramatic lighting effects created by layers of oil glazes.





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KW volunteers honored

The Kingwood Branch Library recently honored its volunteers during a salad luncheon at the library.

Coffee mugs were given by Friends of the Library, Kingwood (FOLK) for volunteers attaining their first 50 hours of volunteer time and certificates to those who attained 100-plus hours.

1. Volunteers honored during the event were (front row, left to right): Janet Gatjen, Pres Brown, Carol Ann Barley, Carole Fielding, Sherry Phillips, Sharon Gobel and Paula Tolbert. Middle row: Marjorie McQuillen, Jan Vessell, Marie O'Connor, Jean Robison, Jeanette Russo and Christi Whittington. Back row: Sandra Hearn, Peggy Dermott, Carol Appelbaum, Sandra Clark and Lois Dunn. Not pictured: Linda Arnold, Fran Charvat, Barbara Ponter and Kevin Patterson.

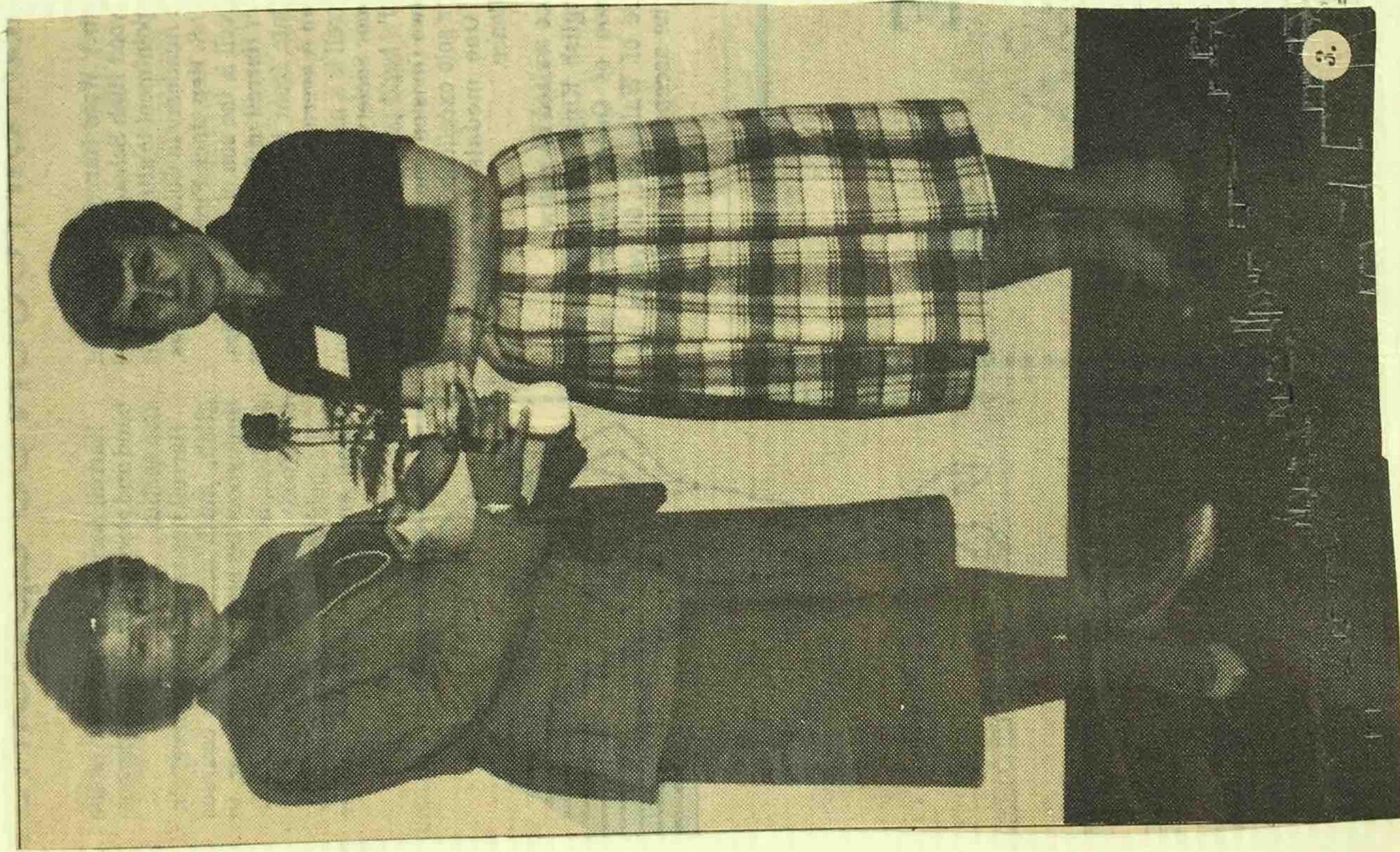
2. Marianne Lincoln (left) presented volunteers, Sandra Hearn, Sherry Phillips, Marie O'Connor and Jean Robison, with coffee mugs.

3. Marianne Lincoln (left), volunteer coordinator, presented Jeanette Russo with a rose and a certificate for her 305 hours of volunteer time.

4. Volunteer Lois Dunn (right) received a special citation from Marianne Lincoln for her 250-plus hours of service to the library. Not shown, but also receiving an award for her time was Fran Charvat.

5. Paula Tolbert (right) received a special recognition award from Marianne Lincoln for her volunteer services. Tolbert has been responsible for the bulletin board and exhibit case in the library for the past two and a half years.

6. Tolbert (right) and Lincoln are standing in front of the bulletin created by Tolbert, which depicts the path of Halley's Comet.



Village update



Kingwood Library volunteers were honored at a luncheon on Monday. Pictured from front left are: Janet Gatjen, Pres Brown, Carol Ann Barley, Carole Fielding, Sherry Phillips, Sharon Gobel and Paul Tolbert. Middle: Marjorie McQuillen, Jan Vessell, Marie O'Connor, Jean Robison, Jeanette Russo, and Christi Whittington. Back: Sandra Clark, Peggy Dermott, Carol Appelbaum, Sandra Hearn and Lois Dunn. Not pictured: Linda Arnold, Fran Charvat, Barbara Ponter and Kevin Patterson.

Volunteers appreciated

Kingwood Library volunteers were honored at a luncheon on Monday. The Friends of the Library, a fund-raising support group, awarded coffee mugs to volunteers attaining their first 50 hours of service. Recipients were Linda Arnold, Sandra Hearn, Marie O'Connor, Sherry Phillips, Jean Robison and Kevin Patterson.

A certificate and a rose was awarded to Jeanette Russo for 305 hours of volunteer time.

A certificate of special recognition went to Fran Charvat for 260 hours, Lois Dunn for 260 hours, Carol fielding for 215 hours, Paula Tolbert for two and one-half years of designing bulletin board and exhibit cases for library displays, and Christi Whittington for two and one-half years as a volunteer and FOJK member in charge of the book sale.

Others receiving certificates included: Carol Appelbaum for 110 hours, Carol Appelbaum for 110 hours, Carol Ann Barley for 172 hours, Pres Brown for 135 hours, Peggy Dermott for 175 hours, Janet Gatjen for 150 hours, Sharon Gobel for 175 hours, Marjorie McQuillen for 190 hours, Kevin Patterson for 55 hours, Barbara Ponter for 85 hours, Jean Robison for 90 hours, Billie Tarver for 130 hours and Jan Vessell for 80 hours.

'Friends' offer library support

By JOAN PLASSMANN
Features Editor

It's hard to believe that before 1979 there was no library in Kingwood. Today the library is an essential and integral part of the community.

The organization responsible for its inception and growth is the Friends Of the Library, Kingwood (FOLK). Led by Ken Harwood, president, FOLK's first efforts were aimed at the passage of the May 1979 bond issue which would fund the library. As a result of these efforts, a 12,000 square foot, 65,000 to 80,000 volume county library was built on Lake Houston Parkway.

The purpose of this organization is to maintain an association of persons interested in books and libraries; to focus public attention on library services, facilities and needs; and to

stimulate gifts of books, magazines, desirable collections, endowments and bequests.

The group sponsors three kinds of annual fund-raising events: three used book sales, an art fair and a buy-a-book campaign.

The next used book sale is scheduled for this Saturday in the library meeting room from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Proceeds, which normally total from a few hundred to \$1,000, will go toward purchasing new books for the library.

The Kingwood Art Fair, originally sponsored by Friendswood Development Company, is run by FOLK with a net income of about \$10,000 in booth fees which benefits the library. The art fair is scheduled for June 8 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Village Green in Woodland Hills. Raindate is June 15.

The library's Buy-a-Book



Photo by JOAN PLASSMANN

Marianne Lincoln, Cindy Ecklund and Ken Harwood are an integral part of the Kingwood Library.

campaign will be held this year on Saturday, Nov. 1. This door-to-door fund-raising effort raised about \$32,000 for the library in 1985. About 400 to 500 volunteers are necessary to make the campaign a success, estimates Harwood.

Another fund-raising tool is the sale of FOLK book bags at the library for \$8. Currently FOLK comprises about 100 members. To become a member, students, individuals or families pay yearly dues. Membership forms may be picked up at the

library. An annual meeting is held, scheduled for April 23 at 7:30 in the library meeting room this year. Regular meetings are held monthly or as required, and are set at the previous meeting. The next meeting is Feb. 17 at 7:30 p.m. See **FRIENDS, Page 5A**



Friends of the Library Kingwood will have a used book sale at the Kingwood Library Saturday, Feb. 1, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Proceeds of the sale will be used to buy new high-demand paperbacks for the library. Friends' Vice President Christi Whittington, center, and Carol Fielding, left, encourage avid readers to "take home a bagful."

Friends set used book sale

Hundreds of books that have been read and loved but are no longer needed by local residents will be on sale at the Kingwood library Saturday, Feb. 1 as the Friends of the Library Kingwood hold a used book sale.

Friends will sell discarded books which have been donated to the Friends and to the library but which cannot be used on library shelves.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to buy new high-demand paperbacks for the library.

Everyone is invited to come and browse at the sale which will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the meeting room of the library.

Readers are urged to come early for best selections. All books will be

drastically reduced after 12:30 p.m. Friends invite avid readers to take home a bag or box full.

The Friends also thanked all of the residents who have donated their used books to the sale. The Friends' last book sale, held in October, netted more than \$1,200 to buy new books for the library.



CHRISTMAS CHEER. Velda Carpenter, community service chairman, presents a check from the Kingwood Garden Club to Ken Harwood, president of Friends of the Library Kingwood, while Cindy Ecklund, head librarian, looks on. The money will be used to purchase a Christmas tree for the library. The tree will go on display the first week in December and will remain on display throughout the Christmas season.



SANTA IS JUST FOLKS. Santa Claus visited the Kingwood Branch Library with Ken Harwood, president of F.O.L.K.; Marianne Lincoln, Kingwood librarian; Anne Goetsch, director of Kingwood High School A Cappella Choir; and members of the choir. The choir entertained at the library Christmas party.

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THANK YOU. Hug-A-Mug the Clown gave \$80 to the Buy a Book campaign for the library and received a Friends of the Library Kingwood (FOLK) book bag. The money was designated for the children's section. Accepting on behalf of her father, John Whiteside, chairman of the campaign, is Cathy Whiteside. Looking on are Jennifer Miller (left), daughter of board member Dorothy Miller, Matt Hendricks (center front) and John Pirozzolo, sons of Selene Hendricks and Piscilla Pirozzolo, recording and corresponding secretaries, Jake Hendricks (rear), Kyle Whittington (right rear), son of Christy Whittington, book sale chairman and Alisha Thobe (front), daughter of board member Susan Thobe.

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Poster contest winners

Happy winners of the Buy a Book for the Library poster contest received their prizes at the library last week from Selene Hendricks, left, rear, of the Friends of the Library, and Marybeth Machesney, second from right, rear, of Chezzie's Cones. The winners are (from left to right) Aaron Riddell, fifth grade winner from Deerwood Elementary; Michael Fitzpatrick, third grade, Greentree; Ibrahim Khalaf, second grade, Foster Elementary; and Natasha Paul, fourth grade, Bear Branch, far right. Seated in front are Leigh Lafosse, Kindergarten, Woodland Hills School, and Melissa Wren, first grade, Pines Montessori School.

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Buy a Book

Hug-A-Mug the clown recently gave \$80 to the Buy a Book for the Library Campaign and received a FOLK book bag. Since Hug-A-Mug designated her contribution for children's books, Friends of the Library sent their children to accept her check. Accepting on behalf of her dad, John Whiteside, chairman of the Buy a Book drive, is Cathy Whiteside. Looking on are Jennifer Miller (left), daughter of board member Dorothy Miller; Alisha Thobe, front, daughter of board member Susan Thobe; Matt Hendricks, front and Jake Hendricks, beside Hug-A-Mug, sons of recording secretary Selene Hendricks; John Pirozzolo, front, right, son of corresponding secretary Priscilla Pirozzolo; Kyle Whittington, right rear, and William Whittington, crawling away, sons of book sale chairman Christy Whittington.

Mug shots

On the eve of the Buy a Book Campaign, it is a tradition for Friends of the Library Kingwood to ask well known residents to describe a favorite book. This year, the Friends decided to ask respondents to name their favorite children's book — since the library hopes to increase its offerings in this area.



Dusty Mauldin
Manager, Jamail's
Several books have made strong impressions. As a youth, I read the biographies and autobiographies of the presidents of the United States.



Dee Rogers
Kingwood Book Bay
The adventures of a rapsallion goat named "Billy Whiskers" always delighted me, but my favorite book was called "Brite 'n Fair."



Andrew Wells
Principal, Kingwood High School
As a teenager, reading John Steinbeck's "Grapes of Wrath" enabled me to develop a great feeling and understanding for man.



Mike Rowland
Owner, The Rowland Center
One of the most useful texts I read as a young man was "The Art of Clear Thinking" by Rudolf Flesch.



Tricia Sveda
Children's librarian
Animal stories were my favorite as a child. I read every Henry, Farley and London book available in our local library. One book that stands out is "Old Yeller" by Fred Gipson.



N.A. Dickey
Manager, Holiday Foods
Two groups of books stand out in my memory — "The Hardy Boys Mysteries" and anything written by Jack London. Thinking back, it almost makes me want to be a kid again.

Quilting demonstration held at Kingwood

The Kingwood Branch Library will host a quilting demonstration by area expert Doris Bishop entitled, "Shadow Applique from Beginning to End." It will be held on Thursday, April 11 in the library meeting room. All area residents interested in quilting are urged to attend this free workshop.

The technique Bishop will demonstrate is a "no sew" approach. Except for the final quilting, no

machine or hand sewing is involved. The result is unusual and interesting. The end product will be in a hoop which can be decorated. A copy of the pattern used in the demonstration will be given to those attending.

Doris Bishop is an expert in the quilting field. She is owner of Ceil's Potpourri, a full-line quilt shop at River Point shopping center. Bishop gives workshops in quilting and other crafts.

The speaker, a former school teacher, moved here from Pennsylvania, near Amish country. She has lived in Kingwood seven years. She has quilted for many years and is an active member of the Kingwood Area Quilt Guild.

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



WRITER'S GUILD. A guild of novice to professional writers is being formed by Molly b. Anderegg, a Kingwood writer. At its first meeting, 25 interested residents attended. To feature guest speakers and support groups, the guild will meet again at 7:30 on May 20 and June 10 at the Kingwood Branch Octavia Fields Memorial Library.

Local libraries contribute actively to

By JOAN PLASSMANN
Staff Writer

National Library Week, April 14 through 20, is a time to appreciate what area libraries do for the community.

The three libraries in the Humble, Kingwood and New Caney areas are each very active and vital contributors to the community. In addition to vital resource materials, the libraries offer programs for pre-schoolers, students and adults. Programs range from storytimes to how-to seminars and from puppet shows to quilting bees.

Properly taken advantage of, the library can be a source of information and recreation for the entire family.

At the Humble Branch Octavia Fields Memorial Library, librarian Magali Kirwan energetically coordinates several programs.

Pre-school films are shown every other Tuesday at 11 a.m. Afternoon movies are the first Wednesday in every month at 4 p.m. Story hour is 10:30 a.m. on Wednesdays for pre-schoolers.

The library also works with local day care centers to offer programs and schedule group visits.

A young adult/adult program is offered at the Humble library every month, with the most recent being a computer workshop. A classical guitar demonstration was held April 10 under a music appreciation theme.

"The community makes good use of this library, as the circulation figures prove," said Kirwan who has been at the library for six months. "It is a community library which strives to support school curriculum as well as providing materials for a growing business community." A full one-eighth of the library's budget

goes to buying materials for its business collection, she said.

At the Kingwood Branch Octavia Fields Memorial Library, librarian Cindy Ecklund works with Marianne Lincoln, assistant librarian; and Viki Ash-Geisler, children's librarian to provide programming and materials for the growing community.

"We are one of the top four or five libraries in the area," said Ecklund, referring to its circulation figures. "Circulation was up 12.2 percent from last February to almost 22,000. Just about half of all Kingwood residents, 14,403, are registered library users. That's just remarkable."

Some of the programming that attributes to the library's success include a book review group, LORE (Literature on Review, Etc.), which meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Monday of each month. Other groups are knitters which meet every Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.; a newly formed writer's guild which will meet at 7:30 p.m. on the second Monday of each month; quilters who meet from 10 a.m. to noon every second Thursday and a smocking group which meets from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. every third Monday.

Programs offered include health-related seminars on stress, nutrition and exercise; arts and crafts workshops and finance lectures.

A free summer film series will feature comedies on Monday nights and classics on Wednesday nights.

Children's librarian Ash-Geisler has storytimes at 10:15 and 11:15 a.m. on Tuesdays for pre-schoolers, and will add summer classes at 2:15 p.m. Monday at the Movies for school-age children this summer will begin at 3:30, and Wednesdays will feature arts and crafts for school-age children at 2 and 3 p.m. June 6 will be the day for the annual puppet show at 11:15 a.m., 2:15 and 3:15 p.m.

A summer Reading Club and Read

To Me Club will award certificates to children who complete 10 books after registering through the summer.

"I feel strongly that it is very important for a child to become acquainted with a wide variety of children's literature," said Ash-Geisler. "The earlier a child becomes acquainted with his library, the more likely he is to remain a library-user for life."

The library has recently extended its hours: Monday from 1 to 9 p.m.; Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Thursday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Friday from 1 to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Kingwood library opened in August, 1983, and has quickly become "the focal point of the community," according to Lincoln.

The East Montgomery County Library in New Caney also sponsors several community programs.

Every Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. is storytime for children. Special programs are offered at holidays and a summer reading program begins June 3 for six weeks.

"Awesome Adventures," special film days and puppet shows are some of the ways librarian Jodi Warnack and her staff provide information and recreation for the community. "We try to have something for the adults every month," she said, with examples from gardening lectures to family seminars.

The library features a book discussion group on the first and third Thursday of the month at 7:30 p.m.

The libraries in this community are active and vital to its growth. It is up to its users to support its activities, and recognize the efforts of the librarians and their staffs during National Library Week.

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Sunny Sunday afternoon at Kingwood Art Show

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Made in the shade

Dorsey Moonen of Conroe takes a break from the heat under the shade of her umbrella.



Discussing art

Friends of the Library president Ken Harwood overlooks an exhibit with show coordinator Paula Beste and Pat Hubbard. Manuel Renoir shows the work of his brother, Pierre, the great-grandson of Pierre Auguste Renoir, the Impressionist painter.

Kingwood residents to bring

The 7th Annual Kingwood Art Show, this Sunday from 1 until 6 p.m. at Woodland Hills Village Green, will feature at least two artists for the first time: Cathy Phinny and Deborah Seeton of Kingwood.

Cathy Phinny's work will not be completely unfamiliar to Kingwood residents. She has been creating her own designs for less than six months, but they have already been incorporated in many Kingwood homes.

A little over three years ago at this time, Phinny was a structural designer on a nuclear power plant project. However, after her son Ryan, now two and one-half years old, was born and the family moved to Kingwood, Phinney opted not to return to drafting. She instead found part-time employment working as an interior designer specializing in providing framed art and accessories for the home and office. After a short time, she decided that she would prefer providing her own original works and custom decorative accessories.

Phinny produced a series of soft vegetable sculptures which could be used in an attractive center piece for the table as an unexpected switch from the traditional flowers. Buoyed by the acceptance of her vegetables, Phinney then designed soft sculpture bunnies casting embracing arms around Easter baskets, which could be personalized for some lucky child to find on Easter morning. Selling the baskets mainly through her young son's child care center, Phinney filled more than 50 orders for the baskets by Easter.

She said she particularly enjoys creating customized designs and accessories which can change the feel of a room.

Phinney, who admits she enjoys selling her creations, which are carried in a number of craft shops locally and in other Texas cities, says that she first began to create her designs because of a need for expression. She followed the advice of another Kingwood resident who advised her that "creativity should be an end in itself."

Once she permitted her creative energies free reign, she was surprised and delighted that others enjoyed her work also. She is in the process of printing patterns for some of her original designs to satisfy the "do-it-yourselfers."

A sign of the great delight she takes in her efforts is evidenced by the name of her enterprise. She calls her works products of the "Phinny Pharm," and sometimes when husband Phil comes home from work and finds her elbow deep in new creations she is sometimes reminded of the "Phunny Pharm."

Lately into designing signs, Phinny designed the sign for the new Deerwood Country Club tournaments, Child's Play Digs In Child Care sign, and she painted the 5-foot tall "It's a Boy" and "It's a Girl" storks which a local real estate firm places on residents' lawns. Visitors to the Kingwood Art Show are invited to visit the "Phinny Pharm" and the many other "Phestive" booths.

Another newcomer to the Kingwood Art Show, Deborah Seeton, has lived in Kingwood since February. Prior to that, she was resident of Anaheim, Calif., where she studied oil painting and participated in student competitions and exhibits. The Kingwood Show will be her first community exhibit.

She likes to paint realistic landscapes and ocean scenes rising out of a misty background.

"Paintings should evoke a feeling," she said. She attempts to capture a cloudy distance or expanse and then bring a portion of that scene to the forefront with sharp, realistic detail. In her paintings, Seeton points out, the foregrounds are busy, but then the eye trails into the distance and if the work succeeds, a certain mood is captured. She said if the painting does not invoke a certain mood, an aura, she is not satisfied. Her favorite artists are A.D. Greer, Dalhart Windberg and Walberg.

Many of her works have been seascapes, she said, reflecting her California seaside location of the past several years. But now, she said, she has discovered a certain tree trunk in Kingwood with the most incredible view of trees... In art shows to come, she may be exhibiting forest scenes.

She has been working in oil for the past three years, she said, after first trying the medium while attending a workshop.

"Before, I had thought oil required a great deal of training," she said. "But once I tried it and painted that first picture, I was hooked!"

Seeton lives in Kingwood with her husband, Ron, and three children.

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Photo by JOAN PLASSMANN

Deborah Seeton of Kingwood will display her oil paintings at the Kingwood Art Show Sunday.



Photo by JOAN PLASSMANN

Cathy Phinny will display her craft items at the Kingwood Art Show Sunday in Woodland Hills.

Kingwood art show

Artists, art lovers converge

An estimated 3,000 art patrons filled the winding greenbelt trails of the Woodland Hills Village Green last Sunday afternoon for the 14th Annual Kingwood Art Show.

A total of 180 artists sold various types of works including pottery, oil painting, water colors, handcrafted clothing, soft fabric sculpture, floral designs, jewelry, stained glass and photography.

There also were enticing aromas in the air as local groups offered Italian beef, sausages and nachos while others countered the heat with snow cones and ice-filled drinks.

Proceeds from the artist booth rental fees were donated to the Kingwood Friends of the Library to benefit the Kingwood Library. Paula Beste was coordinator of the show for the Friends. She thanked all of the Kingwood residents who attended the show, and all of the local residents and organizations that contributed to the show's success.



Local librarian to move on

By JOAN PLASSMANN
Features Editor

June 28 will be Viki Ash-Geisler's last day at work as a children's librarian at Kingwood Library. She is leaving to pursue a career opportunity in Tyler, where she will be senior librarian for children's services in the town of 78,000.

She has been with Kingwood Library since before it opened two years ago, setting up the wide range of children's programming that community children have come to enjoy. Among the programs are storytimes, puppet shows, arts and crafts and reading programs.

"For my son Robbie, the Kingwood Library has become a very special place to visit, largely due to Viki Ash-Geisler's storytime sessions, which he eagerly looks forward to every Tuesday morning," said Kingwood resident Susan Thobe.

"Viki has the ability to make books come magically alive through her animated reading and puppet shows. She is also very skilled at making each child feel special. Viki is really going to be missed."

"I enjoy working with children," Ash-Geisler said.

"In many ways, my job is the most pleasant at the library because I receive so much positive feedback from the children, with whom I have become very close."

The reason for her devotion to children's library programs? "I feel that people who use the library as kids are more likely to continue their reading as adults," she said. "It is the responsibility of a children's librarian to nurture their interest, so I try to have lots of programs going on here."

Ash-Geisler, born and raised in Texas, has been to Tyler only for her job interview and to set up house. She knows nobody there, but is not worried because "I didn't know anybody when I came here, either."

She received her master's degree in library and information science from the University of Texas, with the Kingwood Library being her first librarian job. She plans to continue her education in the future, pursuing her doctorate degree toward a goal of teaching library science.

She confesses that this career move, as all big steps, leaves her somewhere between excited and "real scared," but is excited about the challenges that await her.



Viki Ash-Geisler's last day at Kingwood Library will be June 28.

Farm-style 007 visits Kingwood library

Learning stepped out of paperback books and walked into the Kingwood Library on all fours last Tuesday.

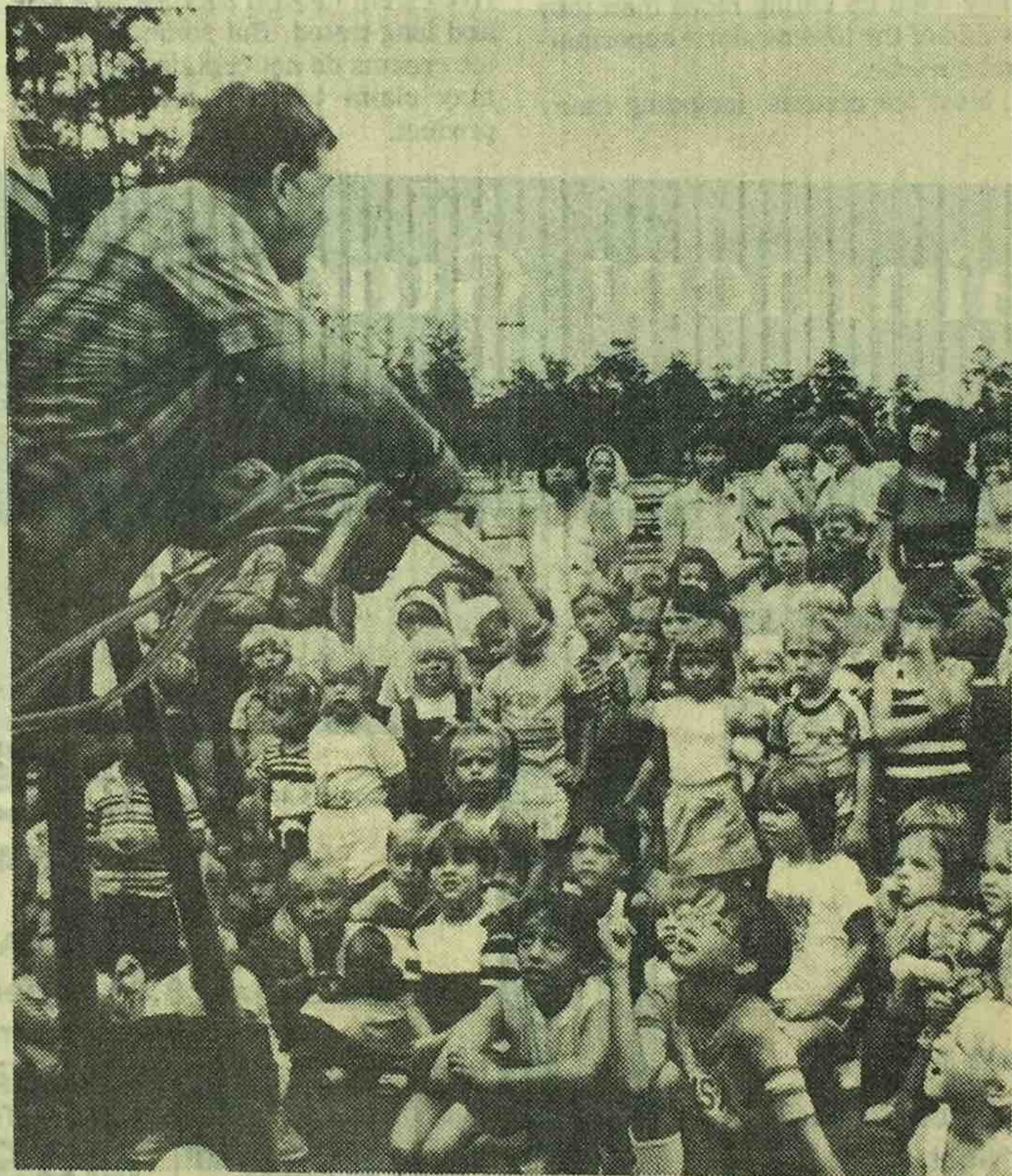
Mike Shively, Harris County Extension Agent, presented a dairy farming program to area grade-school children. Afterward, the children joined Shively in the parking lot

and watched him milk 007, a dairy cow on loan from an area farmer. Children also had a chance to pet a calf.

"This is the first time I've seen a cow, but I've heard of them," said Chris Peters of Sandcreek.

"It's big," said Alison Grygalvin of Kingwood.

"It was an interesting thing to do in the library. I feel strongly to do things that the children normally can't do," said Viki Ash-Geisler, story-time librarian.



THIS GOES HERE. Mike Shively, Harris County Extension Agent, demonstrates dairy farming techniques at the local library.--

photo by ROBIN MANN

Library needs more books

The Kingwood library branch has 29,000 books on shelves with the capacity for 65,000.

The Friends Of the Library Kingwood (FOLK) will be sponsoring the Buy a Book campaign on Nov. 2 and Nov. 3. Contributions will be used to purchase periodicals, encyclopedias, directories, business services, materials on microfiche and other reference resources. These materials will be selected by the staff of the Kingwood library.

According to FOLK representative Dorothy Miller the library needs more children's books. The children's section includes preschool, easy reader, elementary and young adult areas. This section presently has 10,000 books, said Miller. According to library statistics, the children check the books out at a rate of 11,000 each month.

The library, which was ranked second in circulation among the Harris County libraries in August, is expected to exceed the 300,000 mark in 1985, said FOLK.

Books purchased through Buy a Book funds will bear special book plates marking them as books purchased by the community. Contributions are tax deductible.

A \$15 donation is the estimated cost of a book and larger donations will enable the library to purchase special items such as large print books and microfiche material, Miller said.

Anyone donating \$80 or more may request an "I Am a Friend of Kingwood Library" tote bag, she said.

Captains have been selected for each village as well as Forest Cove. The captains are: Darcel Weller, Bear Branch; Charles Gardner, Elm Grove; Mary Lou Boyle, Forest Cove; Chris Walter, Fosters Mill; Linda Harlow, Greentree; Jayne Haydel, Hunters Ridge; Donna Kirk, Kings Forest; Erna Rodgers, Kingwood Lakes; Kathy Muhle, Sand Creek; Sandy Ponder, Sherwood Trails; Sue Womack, Trailwood; Mike Deloney, Woodland Hills North; and, Donna Harper, Woodland Hills South.



BUY A BOOK CAMPAIGN. Village captains Jayne Haydel (left) of Hunters Ridge, Darcel Weller (center) of Bear Branch and Mary Lou Boyle (right) of Forest Cove will be among the many volunteers knocking on doors Nov. 2 and Nov. 3 in the campaign for the library.

Point/Counterpoint



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PEGGY WALSH-SARNECKI

Hooked on books

Ralph Waldo Emerson wrote, "Consider what you have in the smallest chosen library. A company of the wisest and wittiest men that could be picked out of all civil countries, in a thousand years, have set in best order the results of their learning and wisdom."

Kingwood's library hopes to increase the number of wise and witty men on its bookshelves this weekend through a door to door fund-raising drive — the "Buy a Book" campaign.

I'm glad Kingwood is dedicated to its library. When I was a child, some of my best friends were books — and I want other children to be able to meet my friends.

I remember sitting on the back porch in autumn eating an apple and reading "Little Women." My favorite character was Jo — after all, she wanted to be a writer. It was a perfect escape from the trials and tribulations of being 13 years old.

Books took on a whole new meaning as I grew older.

Instead of taking me into a fantasy world, they opened the doors of the real world as I read about Hitler, Vietnam and Watergate.

After that, I decided being depressed by fiction was a lot more fun and became a devoted fan of F. Scott Fitzgerald.

I've visited places I'll never really visit, talked to people I'll never really talk to and enjoyed experiences I'll never really experience — all because of books.

It's a great thing to read.

My reading goes back many years to the days when I would hide under the covers with a flashlight and read Nancy Drew Mysteries. Now I catch my nine-year-old daughter staying up to read her books.

I never have the heart to stop her.

I have traded those Nancy Drews in for the adult versions — books by Helen MacInnes and other suspense writers. But my reading doesn't stop there.

I love biographies and histories. I am addicted to rereading 20th century authors like Fitzgerald, Forster and Michener. Most literature experts might not put Michener in the same class as the others but I read for pleasure and I like them all.

I love poetry and my favorite poet is Coleridge. I consider that love a gift from a college English teacher. I really and truly keep at least one book of poetry on my bedside table.

Perhaps the best way to describe how I feel about reading is to tell you we bought our house not because of the great mortgage or wonderful kitchen but because it had a library with two walls of bookshelves.

I have shelves of Robert Louis Stevenson and Sir Walter Scott. They're right next to volumes by Tolkien and Uris and Costain. Books on gardening share shelf space with volumes on soccer and sailing. They're right next to the old college texts.

I can't part with any of them. I love them all. What can I say — I'm hooked.

GRAND OPENING

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- SUN. June 1 - 11:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. TED SCHWANK: performs juggling feats, balloon animals, unicycling and sometimes all that and more all at once!
3:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m. GERRY HART: the magical Gerry Hart performs crazy magic tricks for the enjoyment of everyone.
- SAT. June 7 - 11:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. NEW MIME COMPANY: presents white face mimes at their very best. Two performers delight their audiences with the state of the art in white face mime.
3:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m. TED SCHWANK: the mighty mayor of magic whose skills combine the beauty of balance with the mystique and fun of magic. Watch carefully and you just might see a live rabbit disappear!
- SUN. June 8 - 11:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m. TED SCHWANK: magic, comedy, juggling unicyclist, and balloon bending



Children from Kingwood eagerly await a puppet show at Kingwood Library. Several fun programs for children are scheduled throughout the summer.

Summer Safari

Kids, parents enjoy library

By PEGGY WALSH-SARNECKI
Reporter

It's summer — and every parent in town knows what that means. Cries of, "I have nothing to do" will ring throughout the area about 30 minutes after school is out.

So how does a parent get through the summer without frying their brain beside the pool for four hours every day or locking one's darling offspring in their room until September?

Never fear. The Observer is ready with the famous Summer Safari. For those of you who missed this series last summer, we will be running a story on super places to take the kids during the summer.

All our safaris are within a reasonable driving distance of

the Humble, Kingwood and Atascocita areas and we promise they will not cost you your life's savings once inside.

We'll even kid-test these safaris so you will know all the ins and outs of our safaris before you arrive. (Reporters have to have something to do with their munchkins during the summer, too.)

So go ahead, clip it, save it. You know you'll be looking for it weeks from now when you're trying to figure out what to do with those bored midgets of yours.

Our first safari is only a handful of miles from your home and is absolutely free. It's suited for kids all the way from preschool through elementary age. And Mom or Dad can have just as much fun as their

off-spring.

It's your local library. Both the Kingwood Library and the Octavia Fields Library in Humble have an entire summer of children's programs planned. Both libraries prefer parents remain with their children, but parents can browse through the adult stacks before or after the children have had their fun.

Kingwood Library

The Kingwood Library has three ongoing programs during the summer. Every Monday is movie day, with one-hour movies suitable for children ages four through nine scheduled for 2 p.m.

Tuesday is story day, with preschool story hours planned for 10:15, 2:15 and 3:15. The stories are geared for the three through five age group.

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Summer Safari: Local libraries are

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Wednesdays will alternate between crafts or story time for school-age children. The time is from 2 to 3. Children may be asked to bring materials such as egg cartons for some of the crafts.

Sign-up for the summer reading program has begun for readers and those who fall into the read-to-me category. The program will end with certificate parties in August.

Other June programs include the

Summer Puppet Show on June 17, sponsored by the Harris County Librarians, at 10:15, 2:15 and 3:15. There is no charge but seating is limited. Tickets are available 20 minutes before each show.

A little bit of country in the city will be at the library when the County Cow comes to visit on June 24. Milking demonstrations and a chance to see milk in the hoof will be available.

July 19, at 10:30 is Critter Day.

Children are invited to bring their favorite animal friend (and water, please). All entrants will receive a ribbon.

Certificate parties for the summer reading program will be at 2 p.m. on Aug. 11 for children whose last names begin with A through L and Aug. 13 for M through Z. A third party on Aug. 13 at 7 p.m. is for all children unable to attend the other parties.

All programs are free at both area libraries. Check out policies are the same for both libraries. Children need a library card. Those under age 14 must have a parent's signature to obtain a card.

Both libraries have extensive children's collections. But even hundreds of books are sometimes inadequate to satisfy all the summer readers and stacks can be a little thin on some days. But don't give up, your favorite authors will be back.

fun for both parents and kids

Books can be checked out for two weeks.

The libraries also offer records and film strips for children.

Children's video cassettes are available on an adult library card. Both libraries rotate their videos every two months through the

Harris County Library System to keep new titles on hand for regular users. Movies are also available, with at least two weeks notice.

LETTERS

Kingwood library group expresses gratitude

Dear Editor

The Friends of the Library Kingwood would like to express its appreciation to everyone who helped with the Kingwood Art Show, Sunday, June 15. It was a very difficult time for all of us as the show was rained out June 8 and had to be postponed to the preannounced rain date.

The change necessitated many emergency calls for help and we are grateful to everyone who offered support. We would like to thank the Woodland Hills Trails Association for the use of the Woodland Hills Village Green; Friendswood Development Co. for providing balloons and other services; Kingwood Cablevision for advertising help and for running the announcement of the rainout on the weather strip; John Tomochek of Kingwood Trails for help in preparing the grounds; Kingwood Garbage for providing receptacles; the Boy Scouts and numerous sororities who endured the wet and mud to serve food and drinks; Su Duggan for her work in creating the Art Show

posters; Viki Duggan and Vicki Sanders for blowing up balloons; and a special thanks to Michelle Poirrier, better known as Sunshine the Clown, for entertaining the children.

Thank you, Kingwood Echo, particularly Kingwood reporter Carol Herrington and Managing Editor Gene Kliewer for printing photos and stories of the event and for inserting a box announcing the rescheduling of the show on the newspaper's front page. We would also like to express our appreciation to radio stations KTUN, KIKK and KLEF, among others, for airing public service announcements of the show.

Most importantly, we would like to thank the artists and craftspersons who stayed to display their creations and works in conditions that were less than ideal. Several had begun setting up when thunderstorms hit on the original June 8 date and they plodded through mud and ankle-deep water for at least two hours packing valuables into vans. A number of exhibitors had driven from as far as Louisiana and North Texas and had

to turn around and return home.

On the rain date, June 15, the sun was shining and the show had just begun when a sudden burst of rain set everyone scurrying for cover again. This time when skies cleared and the show continued, the grounds and artists' feet were wet and the day was very humid. Through it all, the artists maintained an amazing sense of resilience and a spirit of "the show must go on."

We are most grateful of all that the 15th Annual Kingwood Art Show, with all of the rain, is behind us, and we can begin looking forward to 1987. We sincerely thank the artists and craftspersons, the food vendors, and others who came out to help for their good-natured endurance of the wet conditions.

We hope that Kingwood residents will be sure to come out next year to enjoy the fine work of the many exhibitors. They deserve our thanks.

Paula Beste
Kingwood Friends of the Library
Art Show Coordinator



BIKE. The Kingwood Library has a new bike rack! Beth Oliver presents a check for \$100 from Alpha Theta Mu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi to Christi Whittington, president of Friends of the Library. The remaining funds came from designated "Buy a Book Campaign" gifts and dues from Friends. From left to right: Trisha Sveda, children's librarian; Christi Whittington; William Whittington, Beth Oliver; Kyle Whittington; Andi Schoellhorn; Heather Wingert; Sue Wingert; Jennifer Oliver; and, Shelly Oliver.

Library to offer calligraphy seminar

The Kingwood Branch Library will feature a free seminar, "Have fun with Calligraphy," at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 15 in the library meeting room.

Nueda Heibler will present the program which will give an overview in the art of calligraphy. The program will include an introduction to the art, a demonstration of basic techniques, the type of handwriting most frequently used as well as mention of other styles. The program also will delve into the type of equipment needed.

Heibler is a native of Guam. Prior to moving to Kingwood this summer, she was a California resident for 18 years. She is a graduate of Mt. Saint Mary College in Los Angeles where she interned at Santa Monica Hospital Medical Center. She is a medical technologist. Her hobbies include decorating, needlepoint, cross stitch, piano and arts and crafts.

For more information, the library's telephone number is 360-6804.

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USED BOOK SALE. Friends of the Library Kingwood (FOLK) will sponsor a used book sale from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sept. 20 at the Kingwood Library. There will be a variety of books and magazines for sale, including children's books. Proceeds will be used to benefit the Kingwood Library.

FOLKS to sponsor used book sale, proceeds to benefit Kingwood Library

Friends of the Library Kingwood (FOLKS) will sponsor a used book sale from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sept. 20 at the Kingwood Library.

The sale will include fiction, non-fiction, mysteries, romance novels,

children's books, hardbacks, paperbacks and magazines.

Proceeds of the sale will be donated to the Kingwood Library for the purchase of new books. The Friends extended a special thank you to the

Kingwood Women's Club for their help in marking books for the sale and for providing assistance on the day of the event.



The first moment of discovery... it happens every day at Kingwood Library. More than 400 neighborhood volunteers will be out knocking on doors in Kingwood and Forest Cove this weekend as the community conducts the fourth annual Buy-A-Book for the Library campaign. Residents may track the progress of the campaign on the weatherstrip of Kingwood Cablevision Channel 2 beginning at 2 p.m. Sunday afternoon. Children like Lance Dufour, age two, are finding many more books at the library these days as a result of past Buy-A-Book campaigns. Friends of the Library Kingwood urge everyone to keep the library growing by contributing this weekend.

Buy-A-Book!

Residents' donations fill library shelves

More than 400 Kingwood and Forest Cove residents will be knocking on doors this weekend, asking everyone to Buy A Book for the library.

The drive is an annual event which, since 1983, has permitted the Kingwood Branch Library to grow into one of the finest libraries of the Harris County Library System.

Residents can track the progress of the campaign Sunday afternoon on the weather strip of Kingwood Cablevision. The cablevision channel will run a tote board of the amount contributed to the library

throughout the afternoon.

Earlier this month, Friends of the Library mailed newsletters and post cards giving library hours and information to every resident of Kingwood and Forest Cove. A "commercial" on the Buy A Book Campaign is also running on the MTV, ESPN, CNN and USA networks of Kingwood Cablevision. The spot was produced as a public service last year by Moss Communications. Jack Moss, president. The spot was updated this year through the generosity of "On Location."

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Books arriving at Kingwood Library

Books purchased by local residents through the 1985 Buy a Book Campaign of the Friends of the Library Kingwood are beginning to arrive at the Kingwood Branch Library. According to Kingwood librarian Cindy Ecklund, a large percentage of the Buy a Book contributions were targeted at building the juvenile collection. Those purchases were given priority in cataloging to meet the summer demand in young people's reading needs and were among the first to arrive.

Emphasis was also placed on building the adult fiction collection, particularly mysteries. The librarian pointed out that the fiction collection is heavily checked out at the library. Most of the fiction purchases through the Buy a Book Campaign were of hardback books, rather than paperbacks, because of the longer shelf life of the more durable volumes. Librarians also bought many books in oversize print for the visually impaired or older readers. Other areas of heavy demand are the biography and literary criticism sections. Library users should notice an increase in the adult collections over the next few weeks.

The Kingwood librarian reported that the Kingwood Branch Library as of May 31 had 31,373 books on the shelves, an approximate 60 percent increase over the library's opening day collection three years ago. A large number of the new volumes have been purchased through Buy a Book and other contributions supplementing county library funds. Many large expensive reference



Buy-A-Book kicks off

Kingwood children benefit from the many programs offered at the Kingwood Library. Here, a group of preschoolers enjoy a morning story hour. Last year over 10,000 children attended programs at the library. The librarians feel this early exposure to books will lead to a life-long love of books and learning. Books for children are still in short supply. The Friends of the Library Kingwood will hold a "Buy-A-Book" campaign on Oct. 25 and 26. They are hoping that Kingwood residents will donate enough money to add many more good children's books to the library.

books have also been added to the library's permanent collection through Buy a Book funds. Among the new additions this year was the complete Vernon's Texas Statutes and Codes. The reference work will help library users to look up Texas laws in areas such as adoptions, education, probate, consumer legislation and others.

In addition to books, an index table, chairs and a lecturn for the meeting room was purchased through a contribution of the Kingwood Civic Club. A badly needed bike rack was partially paid for with funds designated for that purpose through the Buy a Book Campaign.

Buy a Book funds have also been used to further the library's long range goal of building a comprehensive reference collection on micro-fiche. This year, editions of the New York Times, current college catalogs and telephone books from across the United States have been added to the Kingwood resources.

All of the books acquired through Buy a Book and other individual contributions are marked with special book plates. Generous private support of the library over the past three years is evident in the growing number of books which bear the gift plates. The first Buy a Book campaign, during which volunteers distributed contribution forms door to door in Kingwood and Forest Cove, was held in 1983. The 1986 campaign is set for Oct. 25 and 26. Contributions are tax deductible and in many cases are eligible for corporate matching funds.

Buy-A-Book this weekend

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a local film studio. Photography was contributed by Ravi Arya, and voice-over was done by Kingwood resident Don Nelson. The commercial "stars" local residents.

The Kingwood Branch Library is one of the busiest in the Harris County Library System. Of an estimated 30,000 residents of Kingwood and Forest Cove, 20,000 persons hold library cards, borrowing over 360,000 books a year.

The library, located on Rustic Woods Drive at Lake Houston Parkway, currently has a little over 33,000 books on the shelves, with space for at least 65,000 volumes.

The library opened three years ago with 19,000 books. Since then, contributions to the library through the Buy A Book Campaigns have enabled the library staff to add twice as many books to the collection each year than would have been possible using county funds alone.

The estimated cost of a new book for the library is \$15. Volunteers will be knocking on doors asking everyone to buy one book. However, contributions in any amount will be accepted. In many cases,

contributions to the library are eligible for corporate matching funds. The Friends of the Library urge all donors employed by matching firms to please attach matching gift forms to their contributions. All contributions are tax deductible.

Friends of the Library Kingwood point out that all books purchased through Buy A Book funds are selected by professional Kingwood Library staff based on the reading needs of the community. Giving to the library on an organized, community-wide basis, according to the Friends, permits library staff to make more efficient use of gift funds. Staff can take advantage of volume discounts and buy a few of the larger more expensive reference materials the library could not otherwise afford.

Friends of the Library thanked all of the many volunteers who are generously giving of their time and shoe leather this weekend, and all of the residents of Kingwood and Forest Cove who have helped build the Kingwood Branch Library into an outstanding community library.

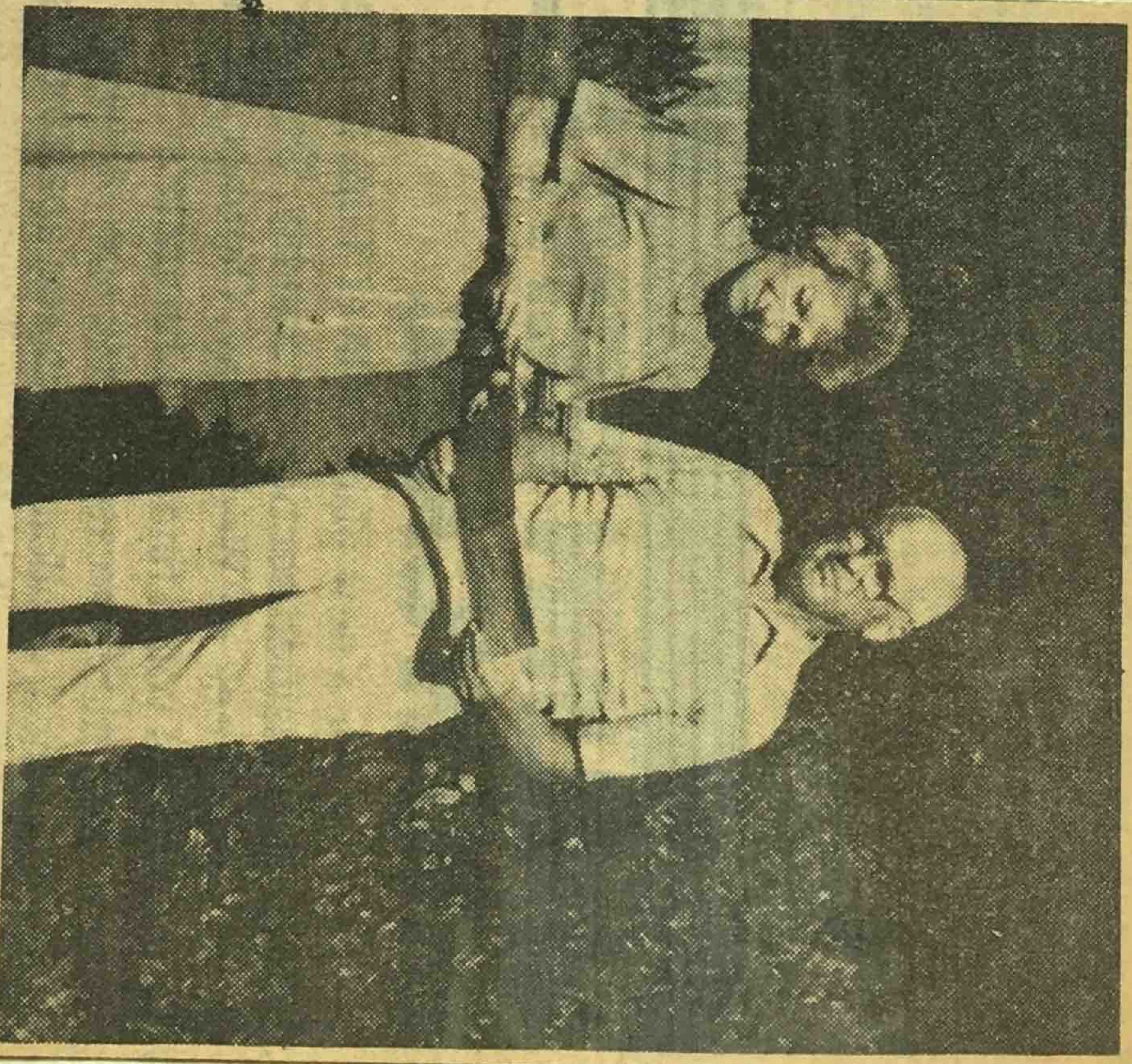
"The library is a great source of help and pride for all of us," the Friends said.



The committee behind the Buy-A-Book for the Library Campaign have been planning for months to make the community-wide volunteer effort a success this weekend. From left are Susan Polich, village captain for Bear Branch IV and V; Pat Hubbard, campaign co-chairman; Judy McGrath, village captain for Fosters Mill; Herb Hudson, campaign chairman; Paula Beste (left, seated), Kings Forest captain; Selene Hendricks, Sand Creek; and Rosemary Martin, Trailwood II and IV.



Winners of the Buy-A-Book Poster and Book Ad Contest of the Friends of the Library Kingwood each received an ice cream cone from Chezzie's Cones. Gathered at the library this week were: Alexandra Mannaar, third grade, Deerwood Elementary; Michael Williams, fourth grade, Deerwood; Kelly Greig, kindergarten, Greentree; Cory Mullin, third grade, Bear Branch; Judy Bates, owner of Chezzie's Cones; Katrina Edwards, first grade, Bear Branch; Christi Whittington, Friends of the Library Kingwood president; Geoffrey Kershaw, first grade, Deerwood; Tara Bidwell, second grade, Deerwood; Bonnie Buderas, second grade, Elm Grove; Gracie Buderas, kindergarten, Elm Grove; and Jared Brown, fifth grade, Woodland Hills.



FOLK donation

Kingwood Garden Club members gathered last month to present a \$200 check to Friends of the Library Kingwood, a support group for the area Harris County Library branch. Herb Hudson (right) accepted the check for FOLK. Making the presentation was Kingwood Garden Club Treasurer Hilda Crim. The Garden Club supports the library as a community service project to help build and maintain a library that will benefit Kingwood area residents.

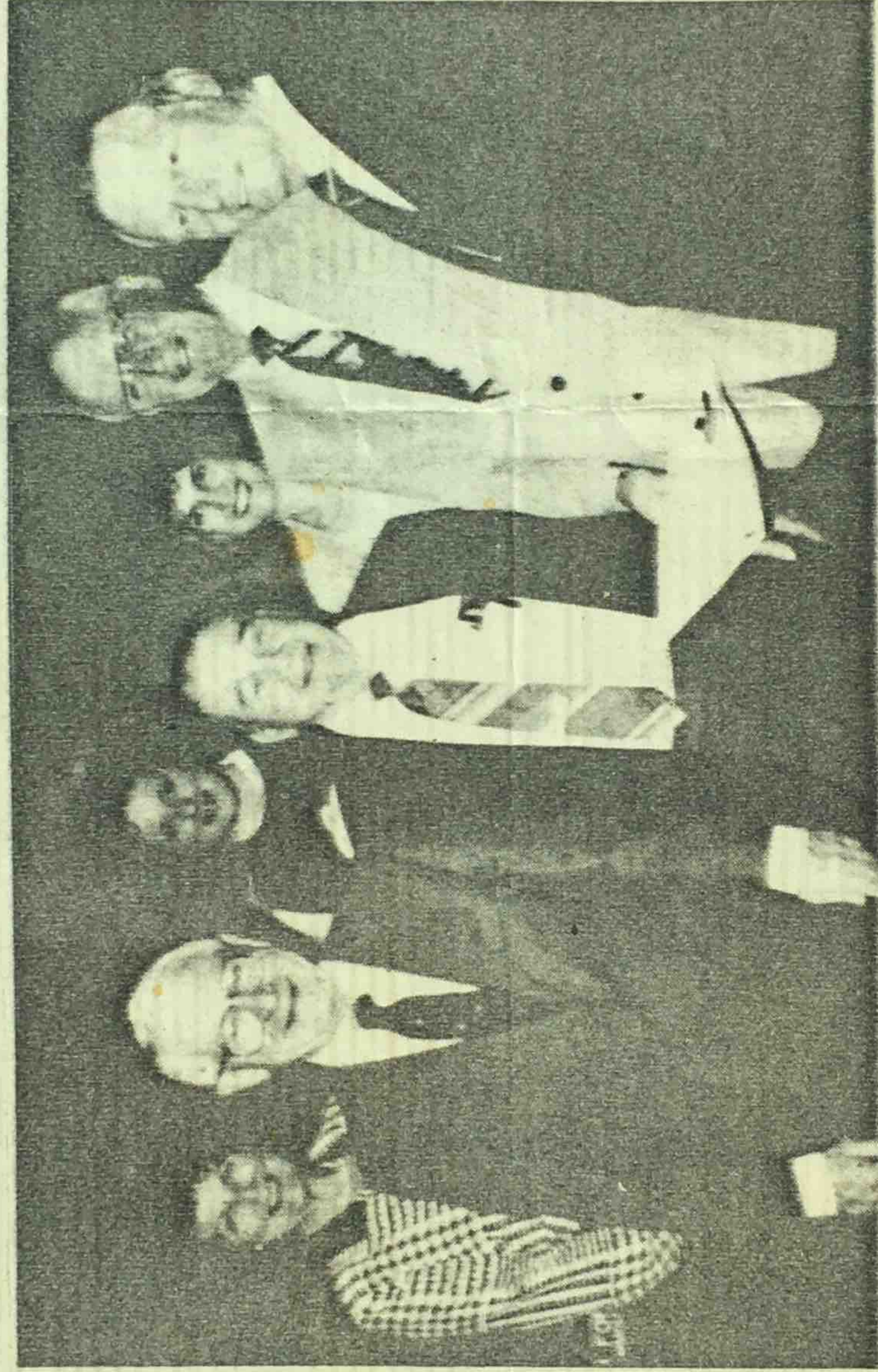
Library earns state award

The Kingwood and Forest Cove community received another honor this week as the Texas State Library Association selected the 1986 Buy a Book Campaign of the Friends of the State Library Kingwood as the State Library Project of the Year.

The Friends were notified that the award would be presented at a

gathering of Librarians and Friends' groups from all over the state in San Antonio April 8. Herb Hudson, chairman of the Buy a Book Campaign will accept for the Friends.

At the Harris County Commissioners' Court March 24, Judge Jon Lindsay and the commissioners passed a resolution commending the residents of Kingwood and Forest Cove for their "deeply rooted involvement in the Kingwood Branch Library."



State commendation

Friends of the Library Kingwood this week received a resolution presented by the Harris County Commissioners Court commending the Kingwood Community's Buy-a-Book Campaign for being selected Texas State Library Project of the Year. From left to right are Wanda Hudson, Ken Harwood, Kingwood librarian Cindy Ecklund, Commissioner E.A. "Squatty" Lyons, Christi Whittington, president of the Friends, Herb Hudson, chairman of the campaign, and County Judge Jon Lindsay.

Library honored with award

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Since 1983, Buy a Book Campaigns have raised more than \$126,652 to buy books for the library, helping to increase the number of books from 19,000 on opening day to 36,000 volumes this year.

The Friends thank everyone who contributed to the Buy a Book Campaigns, in any way. The Friends point out that two-thirds of the number of local residents hold library cards, borrowing more than 300,000 books a year.

Herb Hudson, chairman of the 1986 Buy a Book Campaign, particularly thanked the 436 residents who volunteered to walk their blocks for the campaign. "They are the people who really made the campaign a success," he said.

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BOOK FUNDS. Kingwood Cablevision recently donated \$1,000 to the Kingwood Branch Library for the purchase of books for children and young adults. The donation is the result of a monthlong fund drive in which the cable company donated \$5 for each new installed subscriber. Pictured from left are Sam Martin, marketing manager for Kingwood Cablevision; Charles Garland, general manager of the cable franchise; Galia Oower, customer service manager; Christi Whittington, president of the Friends of Library Kingwood; and Cindy Ecklund.

Winners of Kingwood Art Show announced

A wildlife artist has won first prize in the watercolor division of the Kingwood Art Show, set for Sunday, June 7 at the Woodland Village Green.

Second place was awarded to a fourth-generation Houstonian who concentrates on watercolor landscapes of the Gulf Coast. Third-place went to an innovative impressionist who uses bare hands and knives, as well as brushes and paint.

The prizes will be awarded at the Kingwood Art Show where the winning artists, along with other outstanding artists from throughout the area, will display their work for sale.

First-place winner, Wade Butler of San Marcos, is a former fisheries biologist in the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. He began drawing in 1982, and by 1984 decided he would devote all of his time to a career as a wildlife artist. He prides himself on drawing for the most critical eye, the sportsman.

"To many people, a duck is a duck and a deer is a deer. But to a hunter or fisherman, if it's not right, they know it," he says. Wade renders most of his subjects in pencil because it enables him to achieve minute detail on animals. He says he likes watercolor for almost the opposite reason. It allows for a free and quick expression.

His work has been recognized by several state and national magazines and sporting groups. He has illustrated features in Texas Park and Wildlife Magazine and currently illustrates an article monthly for Texas Fish and Games magazine. Ducks Unlimited chapters in San Marcos, San Antonio and Austin have used his prints during fund raising activities.

Once his drawings are complete, they are reproduced in black and white and released in limited editions. Some of these reproductions are hand colored by the artist using water color or color pencils providing collectors with a "no two alike" reproduction.

William J. Aubertin, who won second place for his watercolor "A

Farm Scene" says he creates paintings "that I enjoy and others might. I also feel that after I'm gone I may have left something that will live."

A graduate of the University of Houston with a bachelor's in art, he won numerous first-place and purchase prize awards and currently gives workshops and demonstrations throughout the Southwest. His work presently concentrates on watercolor landscapes of the Gulf Coast, hill country and wildlife.

Third prize winner Roland Ju Yung began his training in art at the age of 14 in his native province of Chekiang, China. He has evolved a unique impressionistic style, the result of many years of practice in the traditional Chinese brush painting and the "western" media of oils. Hsu uses his bare hands and knives, as well as brushes and paints.

Hsu has shown his work frequently in China, Japan and many parts of the United States. He has held exhibitions and demonstrations at the University of Maryland, New York University, University of Minnesota and Johns Hopkins University. He has taught Chinese brush painting in Washington, D.C., and now resides in Houston.

Judge for the competition was award-winning Atascocita artist Pat Conroy.

She was an instructor of watercolor and drawing for more than six years at Union College, New Jersey and has been an instructor at the Watercolor Art Society of Houston since 1981.

Conroy has won more than 80 awards and her work is represented in the Museum of Texas Tech and private and corporate collections. Her work also is shown at the Webb Gallery in Kingwood.

The Friends of the Library Kingwood are sponsors of the 16th annual Kingwood Art Show which will run from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Woodland Hills Village Green, Sunday, June 7. Admission and parking is free.



Kingwood Library

Among the new volunteers at the Kingwood Library are (left to right) Clara Taylor, Nueda Hei-

bler, Kay Coursen, Debbie Frager, Marie Blunt, Peggie Sussky, Ann Hoving and Betty Suttan.



Pictured recently under a library bulletin board created by Paula Tolbert were a group of Kingwood Library volunteers. Front row (left to right) Debbie Frager, Janet Gatjen, Sharon Gobel, Jeanette Russo, Paula Tolbert, Ilse Boyce, Betty

Sutton. Back row (left to right) Ann Hoving, Marjorie McQuillen, Kay Coursen, Marie Blunt, Lorraine Kelly, Nancy Martone, Janet Nunn, Peggie Sussky, Fran Charvat, Nueda Heibler, Jean Rob-

Kingwood Library honors staff volunteers, who have contribute countless hours, effort

A luncheon in honor of the volunteers of the Kingwood Branch Library was held recently in the library meeting room. The luncheon was given by the library staff in appreciation of the volunteers' tireless efforts and dedication.

Volunteers are an important part of service at the Kingwood Library. Over 225 hours of work is given monthly by Kingwood Library Volunteers. The work they perform is varied, from calling reserves to discharging books on the terminal.

Awards were presented by Marianne Lincoln, volunteer supervisor. To show their support of the Volunteer Pro-

gram, Friends of the Library donated coffee mugs for each volunteer who attained the first commitment of 50 hours.

New volunteers were introduced. They include Lorraine Kelly, Nancy Martone, Janet Nunn, Gudrun Opperman, Ilse Payne and Billie Sanders.

Receiving personalized coffee mugs and certificates for completing 50 hours of volunteer time were: Marie Blunt, Virginia Carter, Kay Coursen, Debbie Frager, Nueda Heibler, Ann Hoving, Jean Peabody, Peggie Sussky, Bettye Sutton and Clara Taylor.

Special awards were given to Janet

Gatjen, Sharon Gobel and Marjorie McQuillen. They each have worked over 300 hours.

Special citation was given to Frances Charvat, Jeanette Russo and Paula Talbert for working over 400 hours.

Also receiving certificates were: Carol Appelbaum, Linda Arnold, Pres Brown, Lois Dunn, Carole Fielding, Sherry Phillips and Jean Robinson.

A commitment of approximately 2 hours minimum a week for a total of 50 hours is required to volunteer. Prior library experience is not necessary.

For information about the volunteer program contact Marianne Lincoln at 360-6804.



Receiving special award for 300 hours of Kingwood Library volunteer work from (left to right) Marianne Lincoln, volunteer supervisor; Marjorie

McQuillen, Janet Gatjen and Sharon Gobel. For more photos on special awards for volunteers, see Kingwood page 6.

Wildlife artist takes first place in watercolor

A wildlife artist has won first place in the watercolor division of the Kingwood Art Show, set for Sunday, June 7 at the Woodland Hills Village Green. Second place was awarded to a fourth generation Houstonian who concentrates on watercolor landscapes of the Gulf Coast and third went to an innovative impressionist who uses bare hands and knives, as well as brushes and paint.

The prizes will be awarded at the Kingwood Art Show where the win-

ing artists along with other outstanding artists from throughout the area will display their work for sale.

First place winner Wade Butler of San Marcos is a former fisheries biologist in the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. He began drawing in 1982 and by 1984 decided he would devote all of his time to a career as a wildlife artist. He prides himself on drawing for the most critical-eye, the sportsman.

"To many people, a duck is a duck

and a deer is a deer. But to the hunter or fisherman, if it's not right, they know it." Wade renders most of his subjects in pencil because it enables him to achieve minute detail on animals. He says he likes watercolor for almost the opposite reason. It allows for a free and quick expression.

His work has been recognized by several state and national magazines and sporting groups. He has illustrated features in Texas Parks and Wildlife Magazine and

currently illustrates an article monthly for Texas Fish and Games magazine. Ducks Unlimited chapters in San Marcos, San Antonio and Austin have used his prints during fund-raising activities.

Once his drawings are complete, they are reproduced in black and white and released in limited editions. Some of these reproductions are hand colored by the artist using watercolor or color pencils providing collectors with a "no two alike" reproduction.

William J. Aubertin, who won second place for his watercolor "Farm Scene," says he creates paintings "that I enjoy and others might I also feel that after I'm gone I may have left something that will live."

Third prize winner Roland J. Yung Hsu began his training in art at the age of 14 in his native province of Chekiang, China. He has evolved a unique impressionistic style as a result of many years of practice in the traditional Chinese brush painting and the "western" oils.

Local artists to exhibit works in Kingwood show

Several local artists will participate in this weekend's Kingwood Art Show to be held Sunday, June 7, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Woodland Hills Village Green.

Bob Grawl has been doing what he likes best for the past 11 years — creating stained glass. He owns a shop in Humble, called the Stained Glass Studio, where more than 500 people have taken his lessons. Among the commissions he has done are hanging at the First Methodist Church in Humble and the Friendship Methodist Church in Porter.

Cheryl Symmes began making

recently moved to her own store in Humble: Gypsy Rags. She paints and jewels T-shirts, jumpsuits, cafetans and more. Gorman will be sharing a booth with Bets Cross, who makes hand-painted silk florals, blouses and scarves.

Elaine Bryan will again be displaying her watercolor paintings. She loves the clean, crisp quality of watercolor, and usually works using a wet on wet technique. Animals, birds and things from nature are her favorite subjects.

Mark and Martha Wieman of Livingston will bring their very unique

metal sculptures. Their sculptures are made by welding shoes, pitchforks and tractor seats.

Three friends will be combining their talents to bring many unusual handmade items to the show. Dolores Guiter specializes in pot-pourri hoops, lace collars and stuffed animals. Marian McBride makes very unique items from plastic cans. Ilean Armstrong creates floral arrangements and decorates straw hats.

Parking and admission to the art show is free. Refreshments and entertainment will be offered.



WADE BUTLER

The Echo
Sept. 2, 1987



USED BOOK SALE. Friends of the Library Kingwood need children's books for the annual fall used book sale to be held from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Sept. 26 at the Kingwood Library on Rustic Woods.

Kingwood Library plans book sale

Friends of the Library Kingwood (FOLK) and the Kingwood Women's Club will sponsor the library's annual fall used book sale from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. on Sept. 26 at the library.

FOLK urges those interested to donate books for the sale. Hardback books, paperbacks or periodicals in good condition may be brought to the library on Rustic Woods Drive at Lake Houston Parkway.

Children's books are particularly in demand, a spokesman says.

Contributions of discarded books are tax deductible, and receipts are available at the library. The Kingwood Women's Club organizes and staffs the sales as a public service to the community. Sale proceeds are used to buy new high demand paperbacks for the the library.

OBSERVER JUNE 17, 1987



Art show

Popular local singing stars Wayne Henzl and Fernando Delgado enjoy the Kingwood Art Show with Nancy Ahmann, entertainment coordinator for the annual event. Unfortunately, rain preempted their performance. Unfor- Kingwood Civic Band was also rained out. The Friends of the Library expressed the hope the entertainers will return next year for another try at sunny skies. Last year's show also suffered from problems with rain.

The Observer, Sept. 2, 1987

Library needs books

Friends of the Library Kingwood with the Kingwood Women's Club remind everyone that the fall used book sale will be held at the Kingwood Library, Saturday, Sept. 26 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Friends said books are needed for the sale. Anyone wishing to contribute used hard backs, paperbacks or good quality periodicals may bring them to the library located on Rustic Woods Drive at Lake Houston Parkway.

All kinds of books are needed, the

Friends added, but children's books are particularly in demand. "The children's table is always the first to sell out," a spokesman said.

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THE ECHO 9-16-87
Library to hold orientation

The Kingwood Branch Library will hold its annual library orientation on Sept. 21 at 7:30 p.m.

This program is to acquaint residents and library patrons of the area with their library. Free library cards

will be issued to adults showing proof of residence.

Included in the tour will be an explanation and demonstration of the use of the microfiche catalog, as well as the microfiche reader printer.

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KINGWOOD OBSERVER 9-16-87
Local library orientation scheduled for Sept. 21

Kingwood Branch Library will hold its annual library orientation on Monday, Sept. 21 at 7:30 p.m. This program is to acquaint residents and library patrons of the area with their library.

Free library cards will be issued to adults showing proof of their current residence. Such proof could be a driver's license, checkbook, or mail addressed to the resident.

Included in the tour will be an explanation and demonstration of the use of the microfiche catalog (which

is used instead of a card catalog), as well as the microfiche reader printer. Special collections and new acquisitions will be described.

Refreshments will be provided by Friends of the Library - Kingwood (FOLK).

It is hoped that people will take advantage of this opportunity to become acquainted with the material and services of the library.

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

THE ECHO 9-16-87
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Friends of Kingwood Library plan campaign

Friends of the Library Kingwood announces the 1987 Buy a Book for the Library Campaign will take place in Kingwood the week of Nov. 4 through 8.

This is the fourth annual drive which each year nearly doubles the amount of books and materials available through the Kingwood Library.

A new feature of the campaign this year is the change from a weekend drive to a week-long effort. Block workers suggested last year that they would like a longer period of time to knock on doors, rather than trying to catch residents at home on busy weekends.

The Buy a Book Campaign consists of more than 400 residents knocking on every door in Kingwood and Forest Cove to ask everyone to buy at least one book for the library for \$15 or more.

Since 1983, residents have contributed more than \$126,000 to the library through Buy a Book campaigns. The funds have purchased reader printers, reference tables, records, tapes, business services, large expensive reference works which would otherwise not be available, and each year pays for subscriptions to over 100 periodicals, newspapers and business services. The periodical collection is increased by over one-third and the number of new books is nearly doubled over the number bought by county funds.

The need this year is greatest for children's books, easy readers and reference books needed by high school students. The librarian would also like to continue purchases in

non-fiction materials for students, books on tape, videocassettes of items that are not on television, instructional cassettes, business services, out-of-state newspapers, compact disks and best-sellers.

The Friends' objective this year is to double the library's book purchasing power. All books bought with Buy a Book funds carry special book plates.

Last year the Buy a Book Campaign received the award from the Texas Library Association as the Texas State Library Project of the year.

The Friends estimate 600 block workers are needed in order to provide full coverage for the Buy a Book Campaign.

Village captains will be calling neighbors in their immediate area soon to assist in the Buy a Book Campaign. If you would like to volunteer, call Herb Hudson, 358-4477, or Priscilla Pirozzolo, 358-0355, or pick-up sign-up cards at the library.

The Echo Nov. Oct. 24, 1987

Library sponsors poster-essay contest

Kingwood Friends of the Library is sponsoring a poster and essay contest to remind everyone to buy a book during the Buy-a-Book campaign Nov. 4 through 8.

Kingwood students in kindergarten through fifth grades are asked to make a poster showing how people

eighth grades may write an essay with the theme "Favorite Book Remembered." It should be between 150 and 250 words in length. The prize for both the poster and essay contest can use the library. They may use their own theme or slogan.

Students in the sixth through

will be a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond for each grade-level winner.

Essay and poster contest entry forms are available at the circulation desk of the Kingwood Library. Deadline for entries is 5 p.m. Oct. 24.

The Observer
Book rally

Oct. 21, 1987

begins Nov. 4

By SCOTT THIBAUT
Reporter

It's time once again for Kingwood and Forest Cove to fill the empty shelf space at Kingwood's branch of the Harris County Library.

Organizers of the Friends of the Library Buy-A-Book Campaign boast an array of statistics proving the branch's high usage and needs for more books this year.

The Buy-A-Book Campaign, which utilizes door-to-door donations, will run Nov. 4 through 8.

Friends of the Library Chairman Herb Hudson, of Kingwood, says the campaign is looking for 600 block workers to each knock on 20 doors for a \$13.50 or more donation.

Organizers hope to raise about \$40,000 this year in the shelf-filling rally.

Last year the Buy-A-Book

See CAMPAIGN, next page

FOLK needs campaign helpers

Friend of the Library Kingwood members announced the 1987 Buy-A-Book Campaign is scheduled for November 4 through 8.

Plans call for 600 volunteers to visit each family in Kingwood and Forest Cove on those dates and request contributions, which will be used to purchase additional books and reference materials for the Kingwood Branch of the Harris County Library system.

The 1986 Buy-A-Book drive netted \$39,000 in contributions. Among the items purchased were adult and juvenile fiction and nonfiction books and new reference material such as out-of-state newspapers, Dun and Bradstreet, Standard and Poors, and Value Line investment periodicals. Additionally, United States telephone directories and catalogues of every college in the United States were listed on microfiche.

While funds from Harris County also are available, they are insufficient to meet the needs of the progressive Kingwood community. The Kingwood library is one of the most frequently used in the Harris County system. The Buy-A-Book campaign is an important way to help achieve a suitable library collection.

FOLK credits the support of the communities for the growth of its library and the continued success of the Buy-A-Book campaign. The Kingwood Branch opened in 1983 with 19,000 volumes, a fraction of the 78,000 volumes goal. There will be approximately 48,000 volumes on the shelves by the end of 1987.

The 1986 Buy-A-Book campaign, directed by Herb Hudson, received a

commendation from Harris County and won the Texas State Library Association's top award for library projects in 1986.

Volunteers, who are asked to give 100 minutes of their time, are needed to call

on their neighbors November 4 through 8. There will be a training session for volunteers by FOLK members. Anyone wanting to volunteer should contact Priscilla Pirozzolo at 358-0355 or Herb Hudson at 359-4477.

Houston Chronicle
Nov. 4, 1987

• Campaign organizers seek block workers to carry out effort

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Campaign hooked about \$38,000 in donations, a far cry from the \$2,000 raised in the first Buy-A-Book Campaign for the library.

"The key to it is the block worker," Hudson said.

Campaign Manager Priscilla Pirozzolo said they expect a greater donation this year because the campaign runs through the week, instead of only one weekend like last year's effort.

Librarian Mary Lincoln says reference books are needed for students, especially in history.

"They need materials on explorers, Indians and World War I," Lincoln said. "We haven't had enough to satisfy their needs."

Kingwood High School juniors Maria Arias and Yvonne Lai said they usually found enough books to do their studies in biology.

"Sometimes I have to go down to Humble," Arias said about getting study materials. "My first (high school) year I couldn't find a history book I needed here."

A recent report by the Harris County Library shows that checkout percentage at the Kingwood branch increased by 16.9 percent

over last year.

Books checked out this year total 28,384 from a collection of 41,488 books. Residents in Kingwood and Forest Cove possess 24,901 library cards.

Buy-A-Book organizers have slated a poster and essay contest in conjunction with the campaign for children and students in kindergarten through the fifth grade. Winners from each level will receive a \$50 Government Savings Bond.

Those wanting to help as block workers should contact Hudson at 358-4477.

'Buy A Book,' Campaign starts today

More than 400 volunteers will hit neighborhood streets this week in this year's Buy-A-Book Campaign for the Kingwood Branch of the Harris County Library system.

Organizers of the Buy-A-Book Campaign are asking Kingwood and Forest Cove residents to give at least a minimum \$15 contribution, which will purchase one book for the library, located at Rustic Woods Drive and Lake Houston Parkway.

Residents can chart the progress of the Nov. 4 through 8 campaign on Kingwood Cable Vision Channel 2.

Tax-deductible contributions of any amount can be made to the library for other items, such as: periodicals; audio visual resources — such as records, tapes and video

cassettes; back-dated periodicals; and microfiche.

The campaign marks the library's fifth since 1983 when the county branch opened. It has 39,000 volumes, representing approximately half the shelf space, said library officials.

County records show the Kingwood Library also has the highest use-per-capita of any other county branch, with 25,000 borrowers checking out 300,000 books a year. Figures also indicate that residents turn over the entire circulating library collection every month.

Librarians have said the library needs reference information, particularly for high school students, and certain history books.



Steven and Janet Bosze seem mesmerized over children's books at Kingwood Branch Library. A door-to-door Buy-A-Book Campaign runs today through Sunday.

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Nov. 4, 1987



VOLUNTEERS HONORED. Kingwood Library volunteers were honored recently at a luncheon given by the library staff.

Kingwood Library honors volunteers

A luncheon given by Kingwood Library staff to honor library volunteers was held recently in the meeting room of the Kingwood Library.

Special awards and citations were presented by Marianne Lincoln, volunteer coordinator, following the luncheon.

County Librarian Cathy Park expressed appreciation of the work and dedication of the Kingwood volunteers. She spoke on behalf of the Harris County Library Administration and the county commissioners.

Receiving the special recognition

award for 500 hours were Fran Charvat and Paula Tolbert. The special citation award was presented to Lois Dunn for 400 hours. The special merit award for over 350 hours was given to Sharon Gobel and Marjorie McQuillen.

A special award was presented to Carol Fielding for 300 hours and to Dorothy Miller for photographic service through the years. Special mention was given to Pres Brown and Jean Robison for over 250 hours of service.

The first recognition award for 50 hours was received by Frances Ed-

gar-Bennett, Janet Nunn, Isle Payne, Lorraine Kelly, Nancy Martone, Gudrun Opperman and Billie Sanders.

Receiving certificates were Linda Arnold, Marie Blunt, Virginia Carter, Kay Coursen, Janet Gatjen, Nueda Heibler, Ann Hoving, Jean Peabody, Peggie Sussky, Bettye Sutton and Clara Taylor.

New volunteers include Mary Jo Carlson, Betty Carpenter, Pamela Cervi, Mary Jane Ely, Betty Hamilton, Bobbie Williams, Elizabeth Holz, Patsy Zahrt and Winfred Kilbride. Returning were Sandra Clark and Sara Donohoo.

New date, new location set for Kingwood Art Show



KINGWOOD ART SHOW. The Friends of the Library Kingwood will sponsor the 17th annual Kingwood Art Show at a new date and location this year - Sunday, April 24, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Kings Point Village.

The Friends of Library Kingwood announced that the 17th Annual Kingwood Art Show will be moving to a new date and a new location this year.

The show will take place in April instead of June and will move to Kings Point Village. The show has been held in June for the past sixteen years and since 1978, was located on the Woodland Hills Village Green.

The show this year will coincide with the Kings Point Home Tour and the Doug Sanders Golf Tournament. The show will be April 24 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., with a rain date of May 1. Admission is free.

Artists' rental booth fees benefit

the Kingwood Branch Library.

Each year, more than 150 artists and craftspeople have participated in the show, selling artwork ranging from watercolors, serigraphs, oils, etchings, pottery and carvings to toys, dolls, leather goods, handmade jewelry and more. The show will take place near the junction of Hidden Lakes and River Glen Forest Drive in Kings Point.

Artists wishing to participate may contact the Friends of the Library Kingwood at P.O. Box 5353, Kingwood, Texas 77325-5353. All items are juried for entry and must be original works handcrafted by the exhibitor.

April brings heavy schedule

KINGWOOD
OBSERVER
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By SCOTT THIBAUT
Reporter

The month of April presents a busy schedule for Kingwood, as it has slated not only the Doug Sanders Kingwood Celebrity Classic, but also the Seventeenth Friends of the Library Art Show, possibly the oldest annual event since Kingwood began, some say. This year it will be held April 24 in Kings Point Village.

One hundred and thirty five artists, most of them from Texas, will present sculptures, paintings in oils and water colors, weaving, clothing and just about every imaginable art or craft. "It's a real variety of stuff," says Paula Best, in her fourth year with the art show.

Best said art will be sold in varying price ranges — up to \$500 for photographs; up to \$300 for oil paintings; water colors, from \$10 to \$2,000; stained glass, from \$6 to \$500; sculptures, from \$75 to \$1,900; and arts and crafts, \$1 to \$1,000.

The proceeds from the art show will benefit the Kingwood branch of the Harris County Library.

A rain date has been set for May 1.

To get to the show by car, drive east on Kingwood Drive to Willow Terrace, turn right. Drive to Hidden Lakes, turn right, and then turn left onto River Glen Forest, the vacant street where the art show will be held. A few blocks away new Kings Point homes will be open to public tours in a home show.

Friends of Library sponsor Art Show

The Kingwood Art show has been a major community event for 17 years. It is sponsored by the Friends of the Library Kingwood and all proceeds from the rental of booth spaces benefits the Kingwood Library.

This year, the art show will be timed to coincide with the Doug Sanders Kingwood Celebrity Golf Tournament and the Kings Point Showcase of Homes. The date of the show will be Sunday, April 24 from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. The location will

be in Kings Point Village near the showcase of homes.

Each year more than 150 artists and crafts people have participated in the show, selling artwork ranging from watercolor, oils, dolls, pottery, handmade jewelry and much more. All items in the show must be handmade and will be juried for entry.

Artists wishing to participate in the show may contact the Friends of the Library at P.O. Box 5353, Kingwood, Texas, 77325.

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FOLK NEWS

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By SUSAN DRYER
Friends of the Library, Kingwood

A reminder: popular dream-weaver and storyteller, Jeannine Beekman will be telling stories at the library on Thurs., July 13 at 2PM and again at 3PM. Don't miss this special program recommended for children over age three.

Christi Whittington, a member of FOLK, has reviewed the following mysteries:

Mrs...Presumed Dead by Simon Brett

Second in a series about elegant earthy Mrs. Pargeter, a widow who doesn't hesitate to jump in and solve mysteries. She gets help from her late husband's friends who all know their "way around the far side of the law." British mystery at its best.

F is For Fugitive by Sue Grafton

Working her way through the alphabet, Grafton has another intriguing mystery on the market. As always the characterization is a delight. There is not one endearing character in the pack and yet you still can't put this down until you know "whodunit."

The Sanctuary Sparrow by Ellis Peters

This is the "seventh chronicle" of Brother Cadfael, a Benedictine brother in 1140 A.D. The era is described in such detail that you feel you have gone back in time and are as afraid for your life as the accused boy who has appealed to the Church for sanctuary that is his right by law. Cadfael, with his worldly ways, solves the mystery to great satisfaction for the reader.

Book reviews are welcome from adults and children on fiction, non-fiction, new books and old favorites. To submit a review include your name, grade if in school, name of the book, the author, and a few lines about the book. Turn in reviews at the library.

USED BOOK SALE—the next FOLK sponsored sale will be held at the Kingwood Library on September 23. Please bring in all your used books to ensure the success of this event.

FOLK (Friends of the Library, Kingwood) is a non-profit group dedicated to raising funds for the purchase of books and equipment, and the sponsoring of special events for the benefit of the Kingwood Library.

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Library place to plan

There is still time to plan a summer vacation trip.

Fodor's travel guides to foreign lands as well as major cities in the United States are available to check out. There are also Mobil Travel Guides for each region of the United States and scores of books about places of interest in Texas.

Check the reserve book section for maps, camping guides and guide-books that list hotels and other types of accommodations. The periodical section has new and past issues of

Travel and Leisure and Travel Holiday plus many issues of National Geographic that serve as a great resource for background information on travel destinations.

Armchair travelers can enjoy the world without leaving home. Journey with Peter Jenkins in his book, Across China, as he travels by way of Tibet into China and visits Inner Mongolia, an area seldom seen by Westerners.

If you would like to share your comments about a book that you have enjoyed reading, jot down a line or two and drop it off at the library. Please include your name, your grade next year if you are a student.

GET UNITED

12/89

By SUSAN DRYER
Friends of the Library, Kingwood

Christmas festivities abound at the Kingwood branch library this month! The whole family will enjoy the Christmas party on the evening of Dec. 11. Santa arrives at 7:00 p.m., and the KHS Choir will perform at 7:30 p.m. Come and enjoy the Christmas tree and refreshments with your friends in the community.

Annual Christmas party slated at Kingwood library

The Kingwood High School a capella Choir, under the direction of David Stotlar, will be featured at the Kingwood Branch Library's annual party, sponsored by Friends Of Library Kingwood, Dec. 11 at 7:30 p.m.

Library patrons will also enjoy a large Christmas tree provided by the Kingwood Garden Club. Area pa-

trons are encouraged to help adorn the tree by bringing a tree ornament.

Santa's elves report that Santa Claus will be back again this year and will be available about 7 p.m. to visit and have his picture taken with the children.

Following the choir, FOLK will provide refreshments in the library meeting room.

FOLK will sponsor two programs by the professional storyteller Jeannine Passini Beekman on Dec. 6. "Bedtime Stories for the Young" is recommended for children 3-5 years old and begins at 7:00 p.m. Children are encouraged to wear teddy bears and ornaments at the program.

a Christmas theme will be presented on Dec. 13, at 10:15 a.m. and again at 2:15 p.m. Both sessions are recommended for children ages 3-5 years old. Please pre-register at the library beginning Dec. 6.



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FOLK NEWS

By SUSAN DRYER
Friends of the Library, Kingwood

Donations of used books are being accepted for the Used Book Sale scheduled for Jan. 13. Children's books are especially needed. Perhaps if Santa's gifts include new books, it would be a good time to donate outgrown books to the book sale! Be sure to get a receipt for a tax deduction.

Everyone seems busy over the holidays, but if you find that you have a little extra time in the coming year and would like to serve on the FOLK board, there are openings for a Membership Chairman and a Newsletter Editor. It is a lot of fun to participate on this active board. If you are interested call

be used to buy new books for the library.
FOLK (Friends of the Library, Kingwood) is a non-profit group dedicated to raising funds for the purchase of books and equipment, and the sponsoring of special events for the benefit of the Kingwood Library.

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FOLK NEWS

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Friends of the Library, Kingwood

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January is brimming with special library activities for both adults and children! On January 17, at 7:00 p.m., Ann Thompson of the Opera Guild will present an over-

view of Rosenkavaller and Riggletto.

Kim Thornsburg will present a program, "Energy," on January 24, at 7:00 p.m. Mr. Thornsburg is a popular speaker who packed the meeting room for his talks last year.

"How and When to Play with Animals, or How Not to get Bit-ten" will be presented by Colleen Chapell of Harris County Animal Control on January 18 at 3:45 p.m. This program is recommended for children 4-8 years old.

A craft program, January Fun, will be given by Lore Scheidt on

January 25, at 10:25 a.m., and again at 2:15 p.m. This event is recommended for 3-5 year olds. Each child attending should bring a paper grocery sack.

Donations to the 1989 Buy-A-Book Campaign are still being accepted. This annual campaign has placed 13,500 books on the shelves of the Kingwood Branch Library since the library's opening in 1983. Harris County funds have purchased 19,818 volumes. County funds are limited, so community support is necessary to keep our collection growing and up to date.

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KW USED BOOK SALE
FOLK requests any unwanted children, youth or adult books to be left at the Kingwood Library during regular library hours. Next USED BOOK sale will be Mar. 3, 10-3. Special preview hour 9-10AM for FOLK members only—by showing membership card. Folk members may purchase books one hour earlier than the general public. Proceeds from used-book sales go toward purchase of high demand paperback books for Kingwood Library.

FOLK NEWS

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By SUSAN DRYER
Friends of the Library, Kingwood

FOLK (Friends of the Library, Kingwood) is a non-profit group dedicated to raising funds for the purchase of books and equipment, and the sponsoring of special events for the benefit of the Kingwood Library.

FOLK's first Used Book Sale of the new year will be held at the library on Jan. 13, from 10AM until 3PM. Members of Friends of the Library Kingwood are invited to begin shopping at 9AM. Those wishing to become members may sign up at 9AM or beforehand at the library during regular hours.

Opera buffs will want to circle

Jan. 17 on their calendars. Ann Thompson of the Houston Opera Guild will be on hand that date at 7PM, to present an overview of Rosenkavalier and Riggletto in the meeting room at the library.

Preschool Storytime continues into the new year every Tuesday at 10:15AM and again at 2:15PM, with children's librarian, Connie Dye.

If you do not have a library card for the Harris County system, start the new year by getting a card and visiting the library often. There is no charge for library cards, but proof of residence is required. Cardholders may use any branch of the Harris County Library System. The inter-library loan makes it possible to have access to any book in the system by filling out a reserve card at the local branch.

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By SUSAN DRYER
Friends of the Library, Kingwood

FOLK (Friends of the Library, Kingwood) is a non-profit group dedicated to raising funds for the purchase of books and equipment, and the sponsoring of special events for the benefit of the Kingwood Library.

New books are continually arriving at the library. Many of these volumes have been purchased with funds from the FOLK Buy-A-Book drive. The generous support of the community makes it possible to keep the collection growing.

Juvenile shelves have been stocked with many new science and history books, and there is a wonderful selection of biographies. Students working on reports and projects will find a wealth of information.

Current adult fiction and non-

fiction books are available as well. If you drop into the library to pick up those dreaded IRS forms, be sure to take a look at the shelves set aside for new arrivals.

The Mystery Lovers Film Festival continues into March. The offering on March 7, at 7 p.m., is "Meeting at Midnight" starring Charlie Chan.

High school students and their parents will want to attend a special program, "Preview of the SAT," on March 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting room. The discussion will include what constitutes the SAT, how it works, and how it is used in college admissions.

College-bound students can find valuable resources at the library. Guides to colleges as well as study guides to the ACT and SAT are available. College bulletins for schools across the country are stored on microfiche.