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Oakland Park
Library

7th Annual

Art Show/
Festival

April 16th, 1983
10 a.m.-4 p.m.

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OUR BEAUTIFUL BANNER



The great 40' BANNER at intersection of Oakland Blvd. & Federal Highway.



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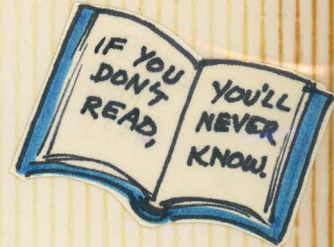
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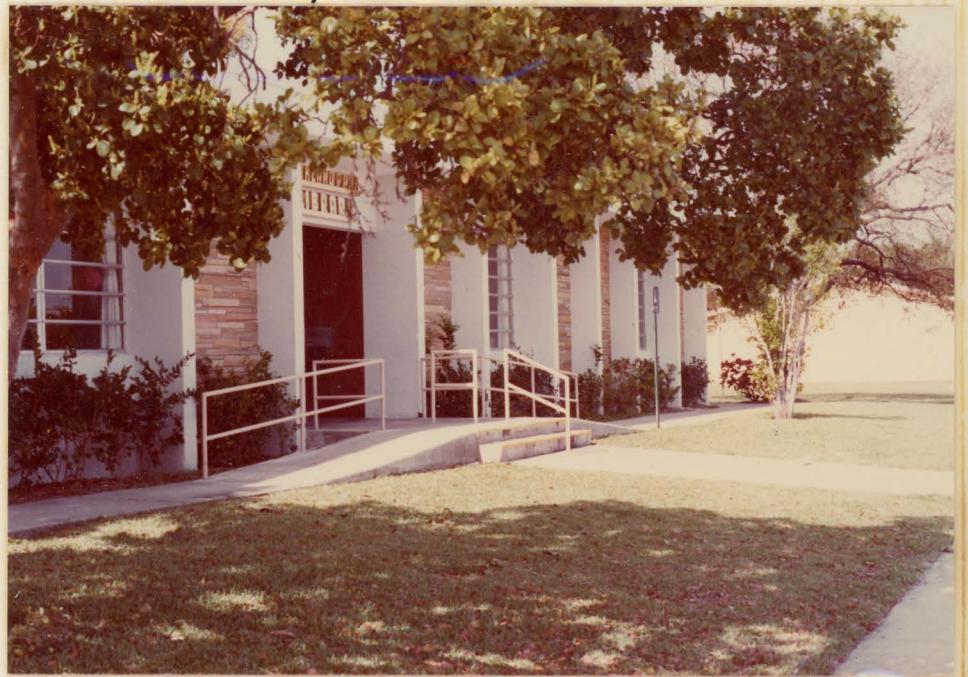
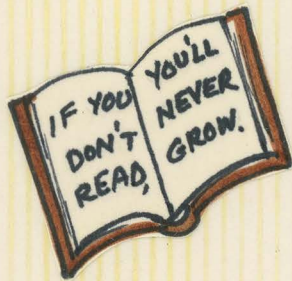
to the Oakland
Park Library's
National Library
Week Celebration.



Oakland Park Fire Department hung the banner in place at 3 a.m. the week before April 16.



Our LIBRARY located at
1298 N.E. 37th Street.



Please come inside. You are
always WELCOME.

OUR FAITHFUL S T A F F !

We Do
More Than
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The Books

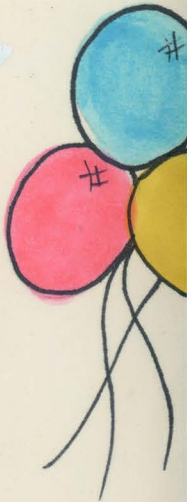
AT YOUR LIBRARY

Front L. to R.: Assistant library director, MARIE WRIGHT, SHIRLEY BETTS and CAROL GOLD.

Back L. to R.: JEANNETTE CLARK, SUZANNE CHANDLER, SUSAN ROSENTHAL, HEIDI LEHMANN, Library director, ALICIA MCHUGH and Children's Librarian, MARLENE LEE.

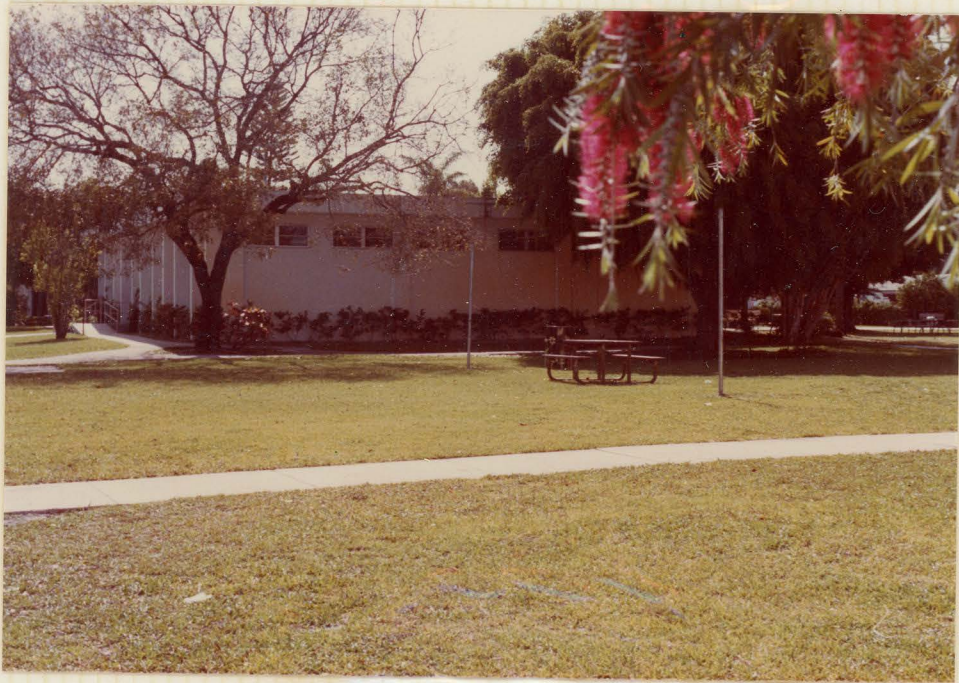
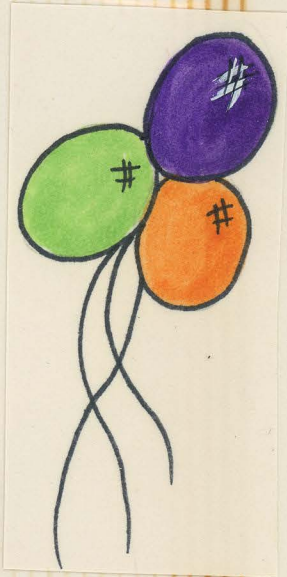


Jeannette Clark at the "charger."





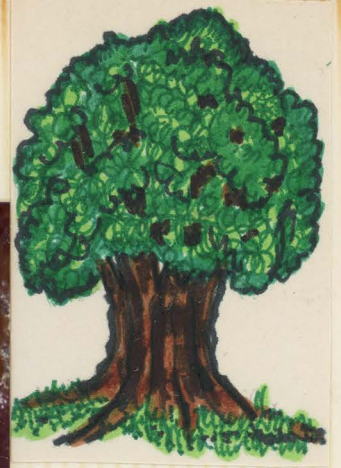
CAROL GOLD going through the daily circulation.



West side of the library.



Our lovely park behind the library.



Dappled shade,
A cool green nook;
A perfect place
To read a book!





A pleasant walk through our park.



Note the fancy trashcan: Northeast High and Rickard's Middle School students painted six beautiful containers for our celebration.

April 1983

ART SHOW/FESTIVAL

In honor of National Library Week (April 17-23), the Oakland Park Library's SEVENTH ANNUAL SIDEWALK ART SHOW/FESTIVAL will be held SATURDAY, APRIL 16 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the library grounds. The public is invited to attend this free event.

SCHEDULE

Sidewalk Art Show - 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

- 10 a.m. - Chalk Art Contest (open to 6-12 year olds)
- 11 a.m. - Book Stacking Contest (open to children all ages)
- 12 noon - Dixieland jazz musical program
- 1 p.m. - Party for preschoolers (ages 2-5 years)
- 2 p.m. - Balloon program and launch (children, all ages)
- 3 p.m. - Awards Ceremony

Also look for the following: Used book sale, plant sale, garden club arrangements, "old-fashioned photos" of you by the Oakland Park Historical Society, food and beverages and much more. Please come and celebrate with us!

OAKLAND PARK
LIBRARY

HOURS:

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10 - 5 FRI.



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National Library Week

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ART SHOW . . .

Juried Sidewalk Art Show
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Awards for the show courtesy
of the following Oakland Park
financial institutions:

AmeriFirst Federal
Savings & Loan
North Ridge Bank
Par. American Bank
of Broward County
Southern Bank
of Broward County
Sun Bank of Broward County

AND FESTIVAL . . .

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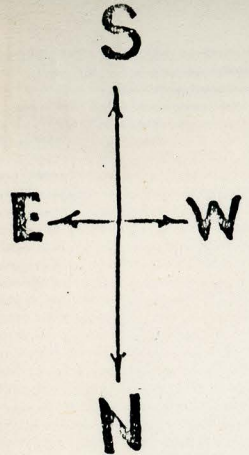
and more...

courtesy of the following
organizations:

Broward Garden Club
Oakland Hills Civic Association
Oakland Park Civic Association
Oakland Park Historical Society
Oakland Park Jr. Women's Club
Oakland Park Library League
Oakland Park/Wilton Manors
Chamber of Commerce
Oakland Park Woman's Club

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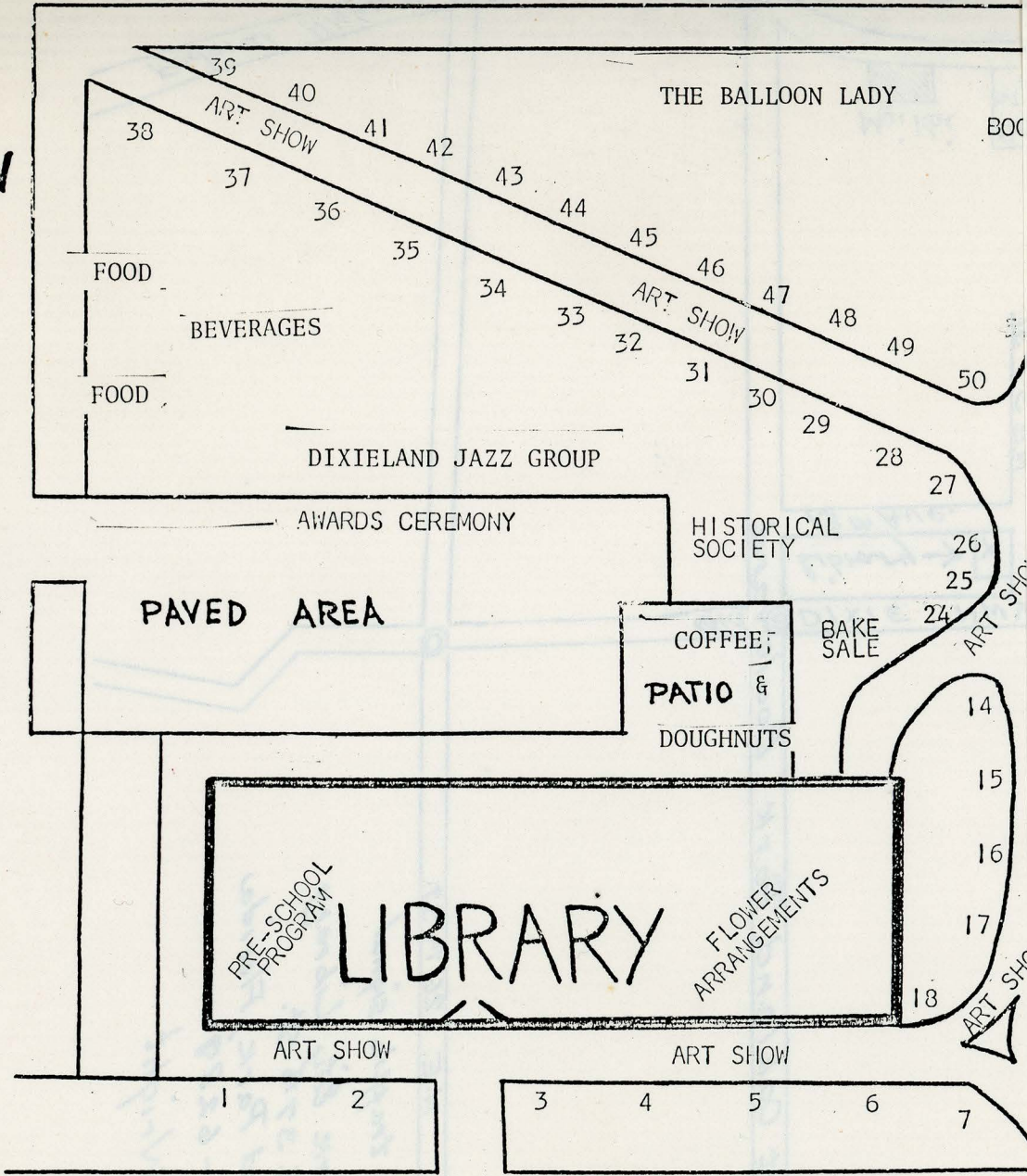
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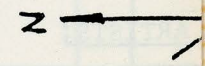
Holy Cross Hospital

N.E. 13th Ave.



SEE REVERSE SIDE FOR SKETCH MAP SHOWING LIBRARY LOCATION

N.E. 37th St.



10 A.M. - SIDEWALK CHALK ART CONTEST
FOR CHILDREN

MARY BELLE CORDELL, local artist,
was our contest judge.

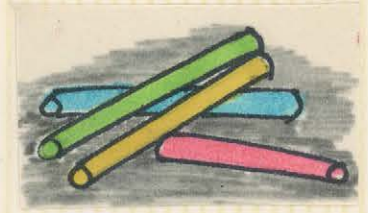


Young artists busy drawing their
favorite subjects.



"I hope the chalk will last 'til
I'm through."





Just the right "blending technique!"



"Big" sister shows "little" brother how it's done.



Sweet Smile...



Waiting for the judge's decision.



ANDREW De PEW won second place.



JASON BOUGHER, won the blue ribbon!





OUR SMILING WINNERS:

JASON BOUGHER, first
ANDREW DePEW, second
JALLANNA ALLEN, third



Some of our contestants: each participant received a green ribbon.

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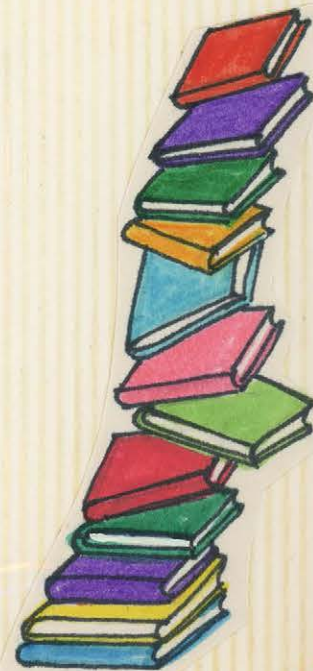
11 A.M. - BOOK STACKING CONTEST



SUSAN ROSENTHAL explaining the rules of the game.



Measuring the stacks to declare the winner.



PRESENTING: THE CIVIC
GROUPS WHO MANNED
THE BOOTHS THAT
HELPED MAKE OUR
DAY A SUCCESS.



OAKLAND PARK CIVIC
ASSOCIATION sold coffee
and donuts.



OAKLAND PARK WOMAN'S
CLUB held a bake sale.



BROWARD GARDEN CLUB
sold plants, small
trees and bushes.





The OAKLAND HILLS CIVIC ASSOCIATION sold creole hot dogs and creole hamburgers. FRANK HAAS and LOU VANDERLOOP at the grill.



The OAKLAND PARK HISTORICAL SOCIETY offered old-fashioned pictures for sale. Pictured are FLORENCE and JAMES LOSS.

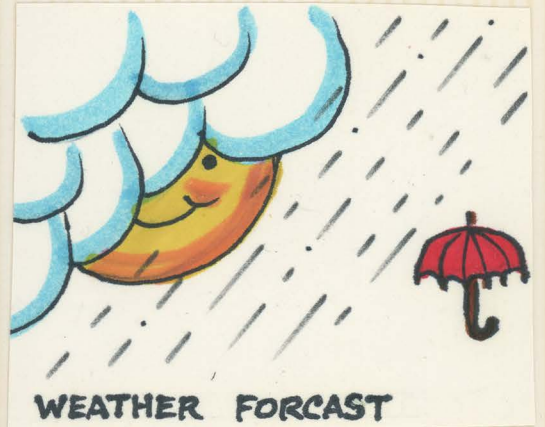


ALICIA McHUGH & MARIE WRIGHT pose for "An American Gothic."



MR. TED HUTCHINS taught the children to use a voting machine.

W E L C O M E TO OUR SIDEWALK ART SHOW



Two little girls in pink start their adventure.



JEAN PIERRE IVANEY and NANCY STREET are ready to show their artwork.

MR. NAYROCKER and his delightful colorful miniatures.



AUDREY SPITZMILLER and CHRIS UNRATH discuss watercolors.



FRAN SCHEFFLER and her paintings.



JOHN PEARCE stands proudly by his photography display.



A guest looks over M. REYNOLD'S work.



Artist, JEANNE McCARTHY quietly surveys the passing parade.



Our own, PETER OLSEN, with two of his newest paintings from the Revelation series.



JOHN CHEN and his oriental paintings.



Mr. SCHREIVER smiles over his paintings of varied subjects.



C. UNRATH



CHRIS UNRATH'S husband and Boston bull terrier enjoy the day.



P HUMM



PHIL HUMM with his photography display.



CLEORA HALL'S lovely paintings graced the front of the building.



MARIE LAURIDSEN invited everyone to enjoy her paintings of people, places and things.





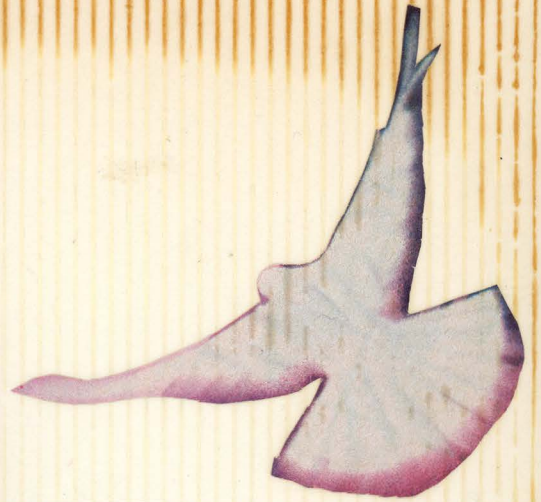
LEE GOCKEL and her lovely works of art.



MR. & MRS. MILLER with their art in space No. 1.



ROSLI GELFER sketches a willing subject.



SEENA GELLMAN with her paintings of scenes far away from our shores.



CINDI MASON, a young artist from Miami with her watercolors.



Artist, K. MULLIGAN won't let over-cast skies threaten her smile.



PAM HARWEEN with her delightfully bright birds and animals.



ALICE GUMENIUES sits patiently-- ready to tell you about her paintings.



CHRIS UNRATH'S rendition of running shoes.



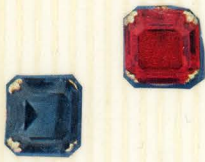
Delicate landscapes by M. PULIS.



Father and daughter stroll through the park.



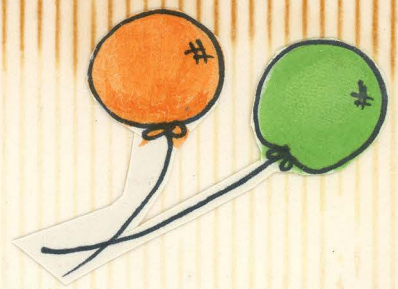
DORIS LEHMAN and her restful out-of-doors paintings.



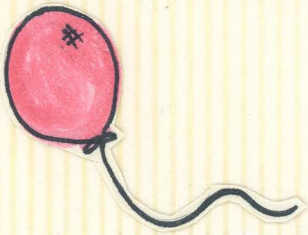
MARGERY L. ANDERSON and her delicate pen and ink studies.



MABEL STUBBS and her colorful display.



MR. & MRS. ROBERT LATHROP spend a relaxing moment.



MARIE LAURIDSEN enjoyed a chat with a man in a western hat.



JANE MELDRUM and ELSIE ROELLIG



MARGORIE JENNINGS came prepared for rain or shine.



Artist ABRAHAM SOFFER in a thoughtful mood.



Our photographer, KEVIN McHUGH, caught in the act.



Our judge for the ART SHOW was LEE TATEM.



"Best in Show" ribbon was awarded to JOHN CHEN for his watercolor.



"Equal Merit" ribbon was awarded to AUDREY SPITZMILLER for her watercolor named, "Carousel."



"Equal Merit" ribbon was awarded to PHIL HUMM for his excellent graphic art.



For her acrylic abstract, FRAN SCHEFFLER was awarded an "Equal Merit" ribbon.



DOROTHY BRAEDYN received "Judges Recognition" for her pastel portrait.



MARGORIE JENNINGS won "Honorable Mention" for her beautiful castle in the watercolor category.



FRAN SCHEFFLER proudly displayed her red "Equal Merit" ribbon.



The "best" EASEL in the show!





BAGS 50¢
BUMPER
STICKERS \$1.00

OAKLAND PARK
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JR. SERVICE
CLUB



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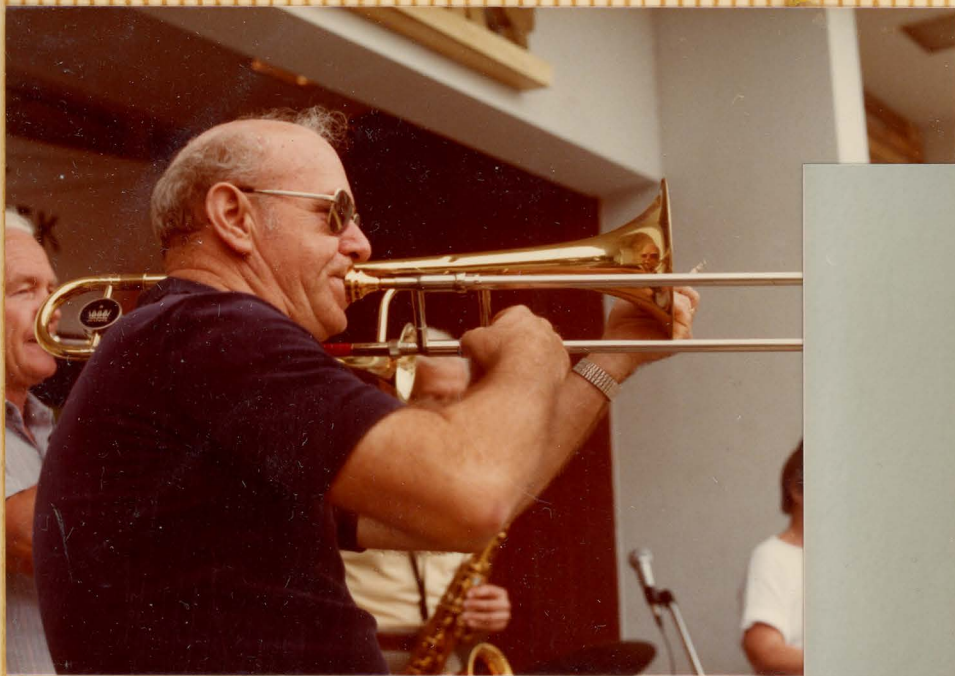
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Calendar grid with dates and events.

OAKLAND PARK LIBRARY
JR. SERVICE CLUB



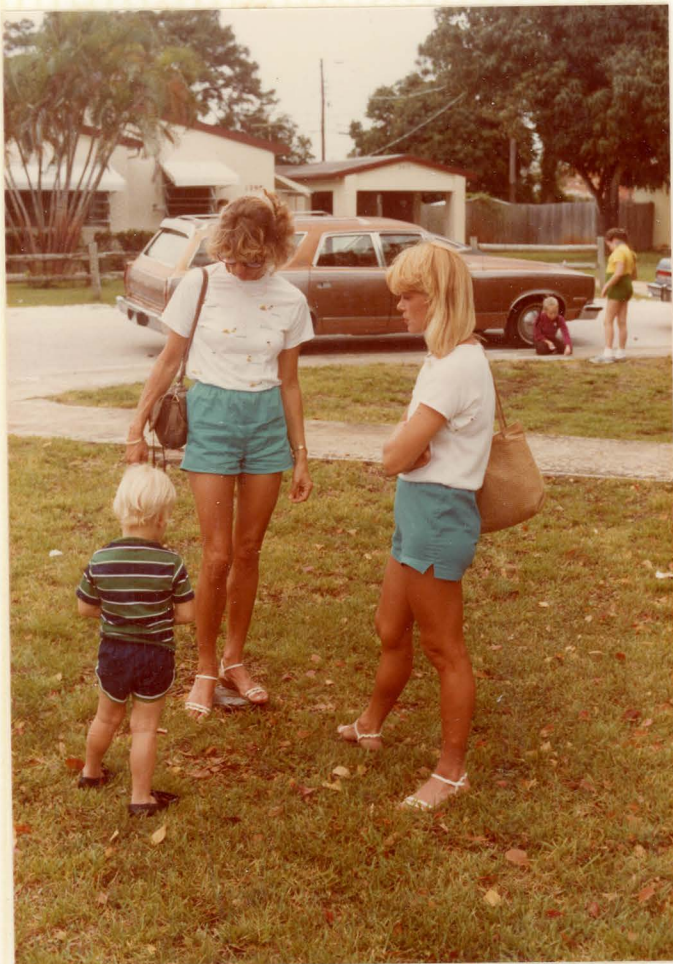














































Driftwood, pampas grass, fern and wood roses make "Winter Winds" by JEAN PISCHKE.



Sansevieria, Kalanchoe and an air plant with tropical birds make "Evergreen" by JEAN PISCHKE.



Clipped palmetto, ti leaves, gardenia foliage and "Raticans" orchids make "Ring in the Future" by MINNIE CLEAVER.



Peacock feathers and cecropia leaves by ANN CARSON.

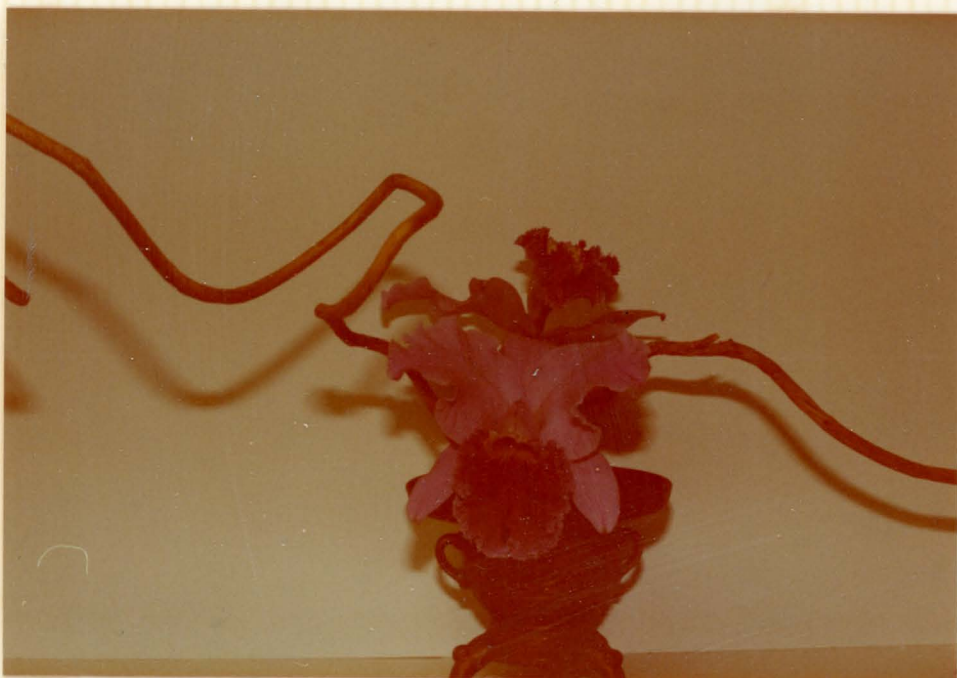
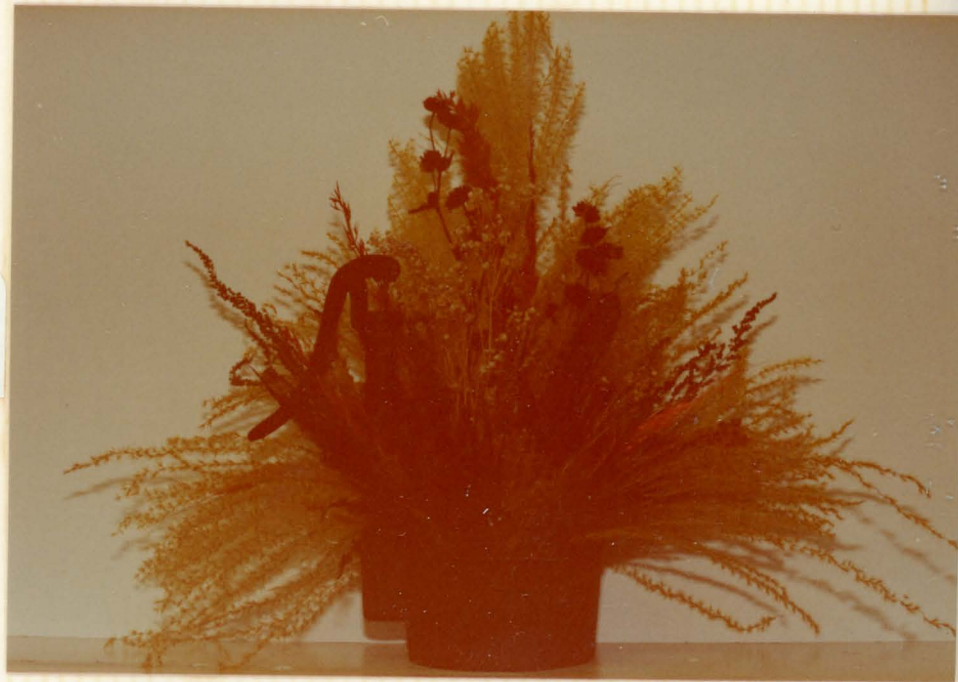


Cattleyea Orchids

by ANN CARSON.



"Nostalgic Era" by MARY WICHERT
is a dry arrangement in a cast
iron container.



Dried grapevines combine with
cattleyea orchids to make
"Simplicity" by RUBY DEW.



"Reflection of Mother" by JEAN PISCHKE is composed of skeletonized avocado leaves with bisque Madonna on a lead mirror.





Dry Arrangement by CHARLOTTE
MAAS.



Eucalyptus, areca palm, knarled
wood and peacock feathers by
ALICE BOLS.





OAKLAND PARK LIBRARY
NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK CELEBRATION

This balloon was launched on April 16, 1983 by _____

(phone no.) _____. We would
like to know where it was found. Please complete the
information below and drop this card in a mailbox.

Name _____ Date found _____

Address where found _____





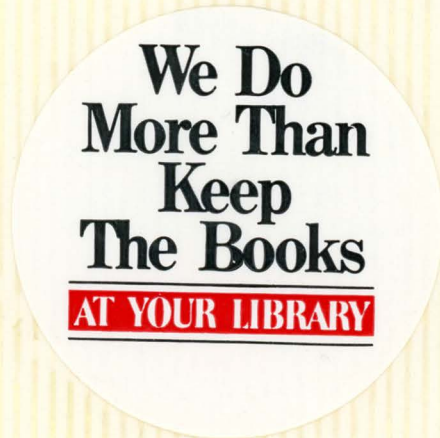




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**National
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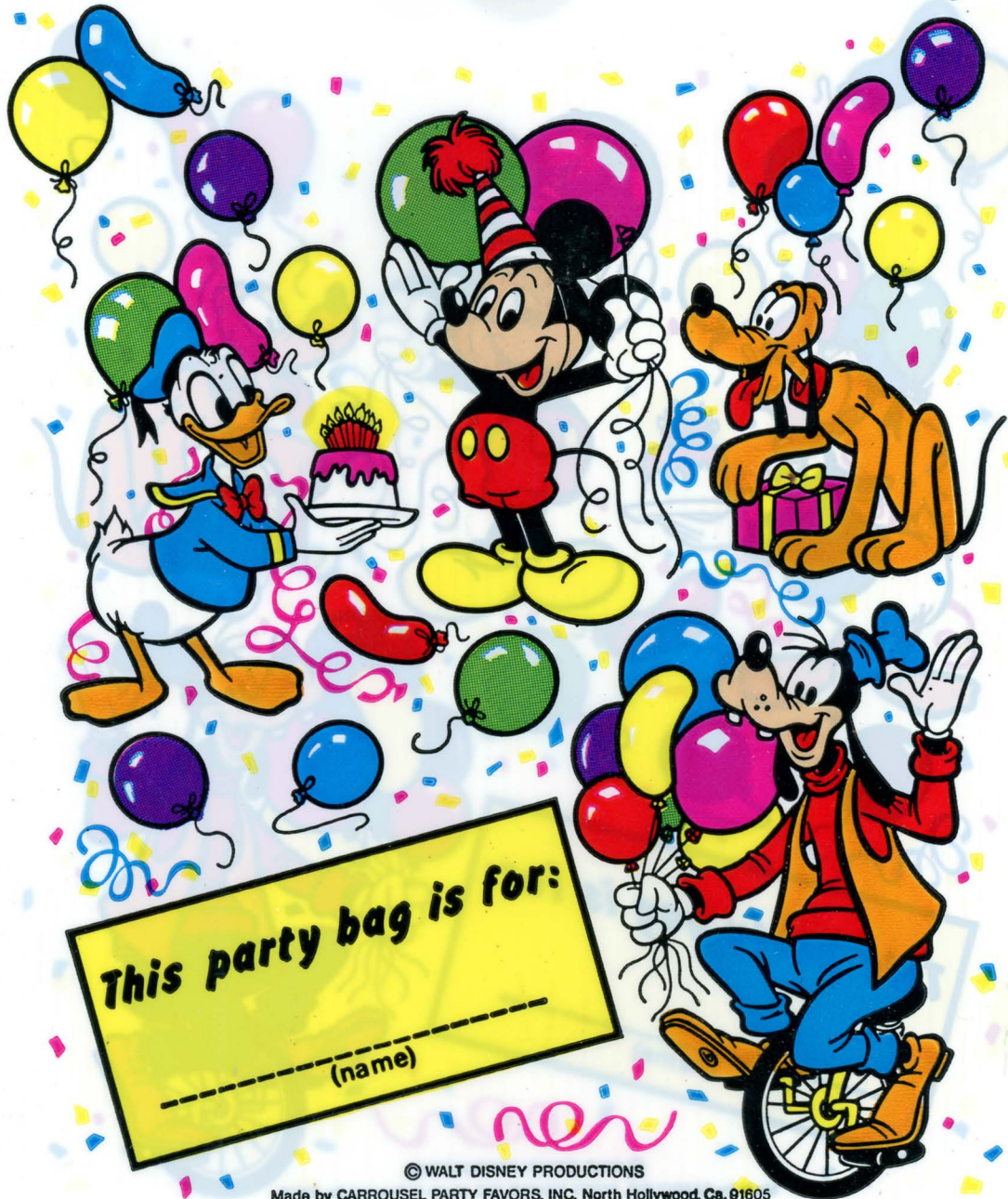
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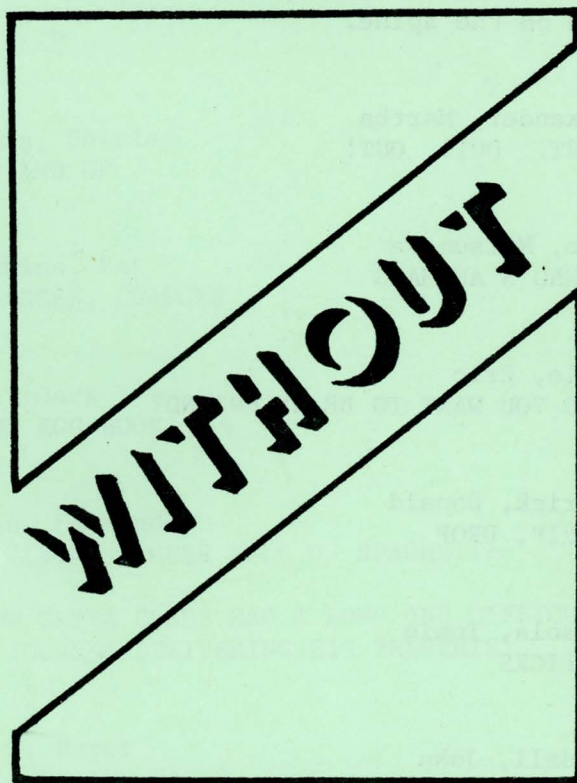




This party bag is for:

(name)

BOOKS



WORDS

Children's Department

OAKLAND PARK LIBRARY
1298 N.E. 37th Street
Oakland Park, Fla. 33334

Phone: 561-6160



5 Game Tokens



Game Tokens 5

CHUCK E. BUCK

Redeem this coupon for five (5) Game Play Tokens
with Food Purchase at any participating Pizza Time Theatre

No Cash Refunds

Only 1 Chuck E. Buck
redeemable with each purchase

Pizza Time Theatre

CONTESTS

FOR NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK CELEBRATION.

~ FOR ALL AGES ~

• PLEASE ENTER FOR VALUABLE PRIZES

TO BE AWARDED ON April 16.

What's Your Guess?

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How many children completed a craft project at the Library's Kids Krafte Korner during this year's Youth Day celebration?

WHAT'S YOUR GUESS?

Library Staff may not assist contestants in obtaining the answers

Library Staff and their families are not eligible to participate.

To qualify, a contestant must be a card holder at the Oakland Park Library.

If no one guesses the correct answer, the contestant with the guess closest to the correct answer will be declared the winner.

All entries must be turned in to the Library no later than 4 p.m., Friday, April 15th.

If more than one contestant guesses the correct answer, then the first contestant to submit his guess to the Library will be declared the winner. (The date and time an entry is turned in will be noted on the entry by the Library staff member receiving it.)

All entries must list contestant's name, address and phone number.

The names of the winners will be announced and the awards presented at 3 p.m. on Saturday, April 16th, during the Library's National Library Week celebration.

The correct answer to this question and the name of the winner will be published in the Library's May newsletter.

Only one entry per person please!

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

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RECEIVED: DATE _____ TIME _____ STAFF _____

"BYTE THE APPLE"

QUESTIONNAIRE RULES

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If no one correctly completes the questionnaire, the contestant closest to completing it will be declared the winner.

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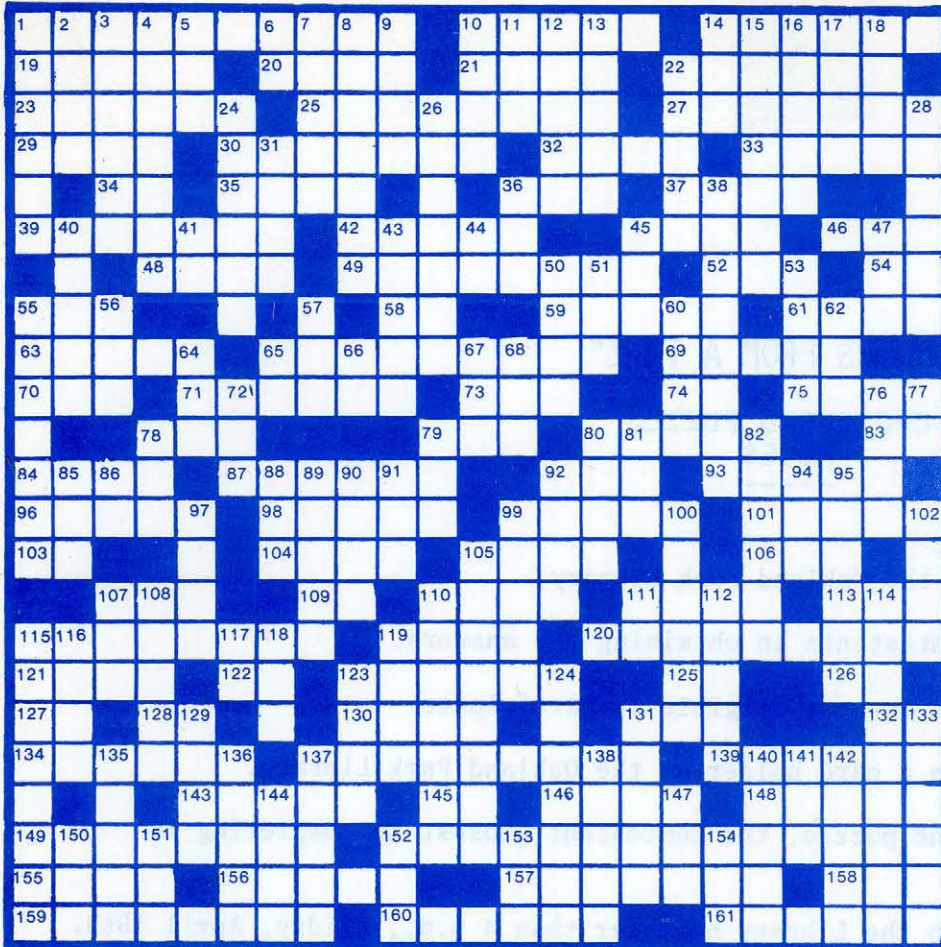
This contest is designed to make Oakland Park Library users aware of the capabilities of the Apple II plus microcomputer system which is available for our patrons' use. In order to answer all the questions, you will need to actually use the computer. So that all contestants have an opportunity to use the computer for the purpose of answering this questionnaire, the computer will be made available to the public for 1/2 hour at a time from April 1 through April 15, 1983.

You may want to use the programs "Apple presents... Apple," "Apple Quiz" and "Know Your Library" prior to answering this questionnaire.

Circle "T" (true) or "F" (false) for each of the following.

1. "Apple presents...Apple" is the name of a disk which introduces the Apple II Plus keyboard. T
2. There are only six questions in the program "Apple Quiz." T
3. The program "Know Your Library" will let you know your score. T
4. Arrows are used to move the cursor up and down on the screen. T
5. There is only one proper way to boot the Apple II Plus. T
6. The Library's Qume printer is a dot-matrix printer. T
7. It is not possible to use the Apple as a calculator. T
8. A program command must start with a line number. T
9. If you want to enter a command, you press the "RETURN" key. T
10. It is possible to do some graphics on the Library's Apple. T
11. Floppy disks are very sensitive and require special care. T
12. The Library has over 200 separate programs available for patrons to use on the Apple. T





DOWN

1. Ghosts
2. 1969 film, "_____ rider"
3. On a hunt
4. Hunters
5. Direction (Spanish abbrev.)
6. ___ ease
7. Fur
8. Pertaining to vertical movement of the Earth's crust
9. Yearnings
10. Biblical name
11. ___ in a day's work
12. Musical symbols
13. Eskimo canoe
14. Living room in a Roman house (abbrev.)
15. Female sea bird?
16. Gentlemen callers
17. Irish language
18. Directions (abbrev.)
22. Singing group
24. Springlike
26. Model-maker Harry _____
28. Chemical compound
31. ___-___ for life
36. Branch of the American Armed Forces (abbrev.)
38. "Dirty" Harry _____
40. Polonius' ineffective shield from Hamlet
41. Everyone's favorite alien (abbrev.)
43. Russian monetary unit
44. Direction (abbrev.)
45. And so on (abbrev.)
47. Choose
50. Fusses
51. Man's name
53. Teenage heroine Nancy _____
55. _____ thwim
56. Limb
57. Half of a redundant fly
60. Open
62. Type of wood or blonde
64. Tibetan ox
65. A much-maligned government "Service" (abbrev.)
66. Exclamation
67. Charlotte's ___-_-
68. Yoko ___-_-
72. Barbara ___-_- Geddes
76. Folksinger Phil ___-_-
77. ___ and Pa Kettle
78. Be human
79. Anger
80. Knows
81. Letter
82. Pestle's companion
85. Exclamations
86. Egyptian sun god
88. Desmond Morris subject
89. Noggin
90. Oven
91. Diminutive suffix
92. "___-___ the word"
94. Clerical title (abbrev.)
95. ___-___ Dome scandal
97. Mine (French)

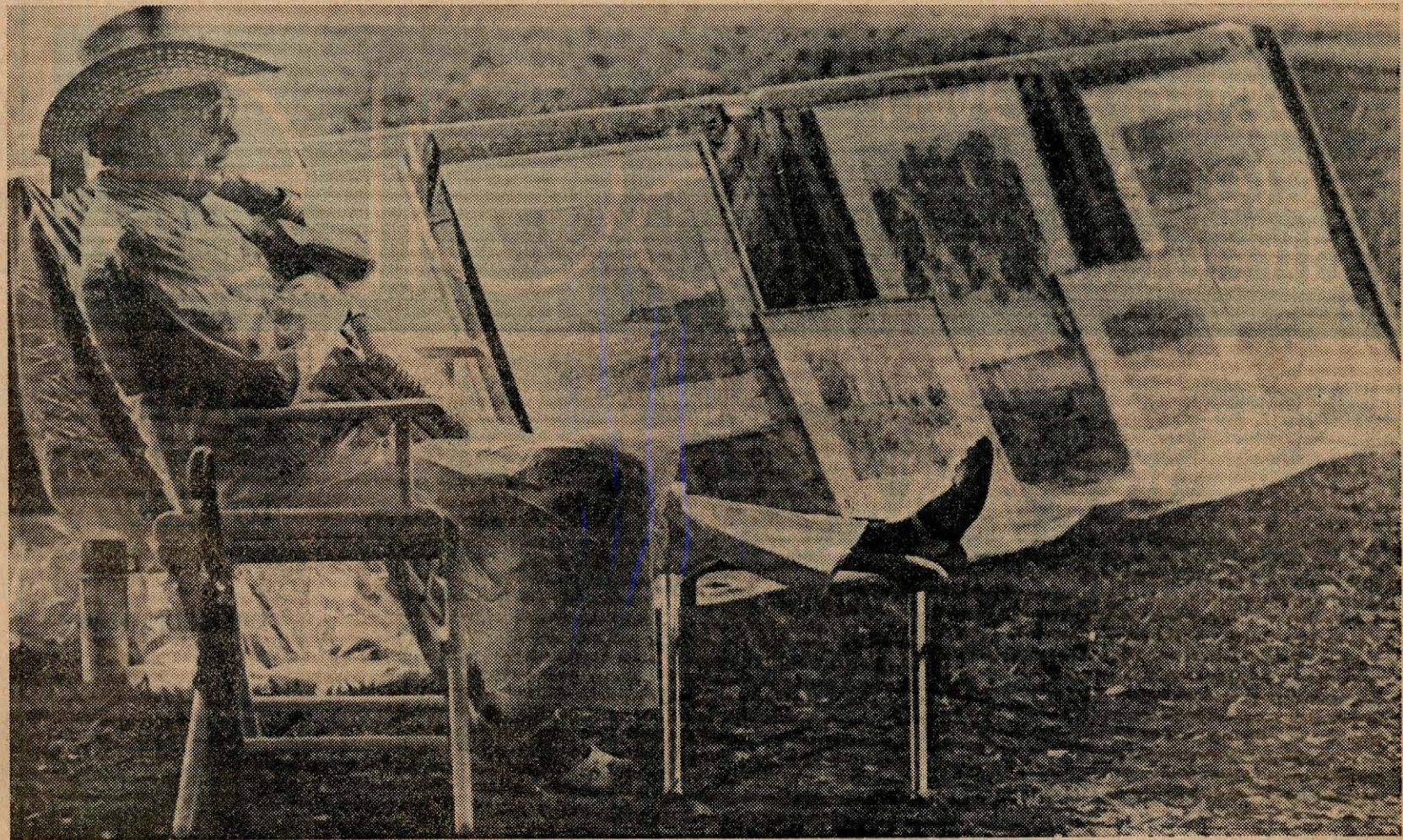
ACROSS

1. Irish playwright
10. Children's game
14. Do ___-___ you can
19. Very religious Muslim
20. Masking or video _____
21. Pot or vessel
22. Do unto _____
23. Prolific author Isaac
25. Nathaniel or Peter
27. He's also known as J.J. Marris and Jeremy York
29. The sky's his limit
30. Ralph or Harlan
32. Swift
33. Poet Edgar A. _____
34. ___ and behold
35. One who feels remorse
36. Part of an ear of corn, to one who lives in Soh
37. Old French coins
39. Makes sorrowful



National Library Week was celebrated Saturday at the Oakland Park Library with something for everyone, from art to zinnias: a sidewalk chalk art contest, Dixieland jazz band, book stacking contest, preschoolers' party, balloon animals, pinata, book sale, plant sale and art festival.





Crafty weather

Staff photos by BOB MACK

Rainy skies over the Seventh Annual Oakland Park Library Art Show didn't dampen Margery Jennings' spirits, left, but it did threaten to ruin her watercolor paintings, which she quickly placed under a plastic cover while she waited out the storm.

Broward News

Sunday, April 17, 1983

The Miami Herald Section BR



A secret moment

Melissa and Nikki Lightfoot share a secret during the National Library week festivities Saturday at the Oakland Park Library, 1298 NE 37th St. In addition to computer

games and storytime, an art show was part of the final day's celebration. Story, Page 8BR.

PAM SMITH O'HARA / Miami Herald Staff

Clouds didn't tarnish show's silver lining

By JEANETTE VALENTINE
Herald Writer

Rain-heavy clouds didn't dampen the spirits of those who turned out Saturday for Oakland Park Library's seventh annual Art Show and Festival.

Elsie Roellig of Plantation, cup of coffee in hand, sat smiling next to her exhibit of oil paintings.

"The people here are nice and I'm really enjoying myself," she said. "No, I haven't sold anything yet, but I've been to a lot of shows where I haven't sold."

She blamed her lack of sales on the weather.

But the weather didn't stop about 100 persons from strolling through the library's grounds peering at the 45 art displays. The show was held as part of the celebration of National Library Week, which began Thursday.

About 25 children inside the library for a story-telling session and surprise visit from Chuckie Cheese, a huge costumed mouse, seemed to be having the most fun. They giggled and jumped around as the character handed out T-shirts and posters.

After the session, the winner of a computer literacy contest raced toward Chuckie for a big hug.

Shana Katz, 4, won the library's "Byte the Apple" computer competition after answering 11 of 12 questions correctly. She beat her parents and three other entrants. Her prize was a certificate.

"Oh, I just guessed on some of them," she said. "But some of them I knew because I've worked the computer before."

Shana has been learning to program on the library's Apple II since last August, said her mother, Chris.

At least one person didn't enjoy the afternoon. Photographer John Pearce of Fort Lauderdale said people weren't buying because they don't have the money.

"People come by and tell me how beautiful the stuff is, but no one wants to buy," he said. "I've done three shows in the last month and a

half and I have only sold two pictures. It's discouraging."

As the afternoon wore on, rain drops began pelting the canvasses on display, and most of the artists started packing up.

But assistant library director Marie Wright, who organized the art show, was optimistic about the weather.

She said she had requested "prayers of all denominations" from the civic groups she contacted about the art show.

Francee Buckley of Oakland Park didn't mind the weather and said everyone should attend art shows. "I came to look and enjoy. We should take every opportunity to see things that are food for the soul and the heart."

County libraries to honor volunteers

By Jean Marbella

Staff Writer

They save taxpayers several hundred thousand dollars, by one estimate, and that's a lot of books.

They're volunteers at Broward County library branches, some 300 clerks, gardeners, storytellers and other helpers who will be honored at a reception today as part of National Library Week.

The reception, which will feature music, refreshments and speeches by several library officials, will be at the East Regional Branch Library in Fort Lauderdale.

"We appreciate the contributions of all our volunteers," said Harriet Buchbinder, coordinator of library volunteers. She estimated it would cost several hundred thousand dollars a year to hire workers to do what the volunteers do for

free.

Other library week events began last weekend and will continue throughout the week. Highlights include a piano concert at the Hallandale branch today and puppet shows at the Deerfield Beach branch on Wednesday and at the Sunrise branch on Friday.

Library Week also finds Oakland Park's library \$500 richer, thanks to a gift from newly elected City Councilman Robert Pisano.

Library Director Alicia McHugh said the money will probably be used to buy large-print books. "We really need them," she said.

"I think it's great," said 4-year-old Shana Katz of Oakland Park, upon discovering this is Library Week.

Shana is a card-carrying library regular at the Oakland Park Library, where she knows all the librarians and won a computer literacy contest held in honor of Library Week.

Shana has been working the library's Apple II computer since last summer, when it was bought.

"It can make pictures of animals and it can make music when you press one or two or three," Shana said.

Her favorite programs are Hangman, a word game, and Hodgepodge, in which "you push any key you want and a picture that starts with the letter you pushed comes," she explained.

Her father, Martin, said Shana started playing with his typewriter when she started to read and write, and took naturally to the Apple computer. She also has her own calculator.

Katz, however, said he doesn't think Shana is doing anything that any other children couldn't do with the same help from their parents. "She's learned it the same way kids learn to play jacks or anything," he said.

Scot may have contributed more than dad admitted

I've got to check my genealogy, count the branches on my family tree.

I had been told by my father — a second generation Irishman — that I was 15/16th Irish and the balance Scotch. It was his only recognition of his mother-in-law's side of the family. It seems my grandmother had a remote relative born in Glasgow.

As that was too close to England, the person has remained anonymous all my life. Only the small percentage of genes the unknown Scotsman contributed to my total composition was ever acknowledged as proof my dad was not prejudiced, closed-minded or partial.

But I've been wondering if not more of the Scottish sap seeped into my limbs.

Based on the stereotype reputation of the Scotch, I suspect those genes if not in number, influence my personality by dominating strength. I like things free.

I reveled recently in a full weekend of activities and pleasure and it didn't cost a cent!

Maybe this excitement over spending no money for fun doesn't really explain my periodic parsimonious personality — because usually I'm as prudent as a drunken harp on St. Paddy's Day — but it gives me pause to wonder. I break out in monetary prudence only so often, but the rare occasions fill me with extraordinary enjoyment.

Once I bought some sneakers too large because they offered me a pair of free shoestrings. I kept remembering my mother's voice, "He'll grow into them." My feet had stopped growing 47 years ago, but the free enticement tipped me.

If it weren't for underestimated strain of niggardly in my blood, why else would a spendless weekend spree be one of the nicest of my life?

It started off on Saturday morning by picking up a couple of good books from the Oakland Park Public Library, and while we were there, we spent time, without admission, in the park looking around the art festival. We selected as best, in our opinion, the

Dick Powers



watercolors of Audrey Spitzmiller and the effective, gentle drawings of an M.L. Anderson. It didn't cost anything to bestow imaginary blue ribbons.

From that art show we went to Fort Lauderdale's Holiday Park for the Plants Affair of the City, Symphony Society and Florida Nurserymen and Growers Association. It was as if someone moved in the Garden of Eden for the weekend.

Although all the plants were of better quality and lower prices than previous years, we resisted and went home with only free memories of magnificent orchids, elegant roses, exquisite bonsai, happy petunias, fabulous ferns, glad daisies and giant vegetables. We also agreed — at no cost to ourselves — with the judges' choice of the McArthur High School Horticultural Club's for first place for its outstanding arrangement and display of plants which, I hope, included the politeness, enthusiasm and knowledge of its student-members and mentor, Ron Purcell.

The event, a celebration of nature, would have been worth it at any price, but for free! Not only were we indulged in a love for growing things, but there was free entertainment throughout each day. Even without the organized activity, the awesome trees surrounding the War Memorial — there every day — give gratitude gratuitously and provides, for nothing, a gift of perspective. It costs nothing to be proud and content with one's community.

For Your Information

Arts update



Sidewalk sale: Robert Lathrop watercolor of Oakland Park show.

Library sells art in Oakland Park

By PAT CURRY
Herald Staff Writer

Art, plants, books and baked goods go on sale to the sound of Dixieland jazz from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday during the Seventh Annual Sidewalk Art Show/Festival at the Oakland Park Library, 1298 NE 37th St. Admission is free. Call 561-6287 for information.

AMERICA'S LIBRARIES HAVE A NEW SYMBOL!



You are looking at our new National Library Symbol—and you'll be seeing a lot more of it.

Recently adopted by the American Library Association, the National Library Symbol is designed to increase our awareness of libraries and of the valuable services they provide.

The symbol features a white figure shaped like an "L"—for Library—holding a book on a vivid blue background. The clear, simple design suggests the active use of information by library patrons. It can be instantly understood without supporting text and is similar to the graphic style of international symbols already in widespread use.

Our new National Library Symbol will soon be used in many ways by libraries and librarians around the country. Wherever you see this symbol, you'll know there's a library nearby.



AmeriFirst
and the
Oakland Park Library
cordially invite you to a
Thank You Reception
celebrating the success of the
7th Annual National Library Week
Art Show & Festival

Thursday, April 21, 1983, 5:30 to 7:00 pm
AmeriFirst Office
3201 N. Federal Highway

R.S.V.P. by April 18

561-3900

Winning Art Show Entries will be on Display during Reception

John Hartmann

Vice President











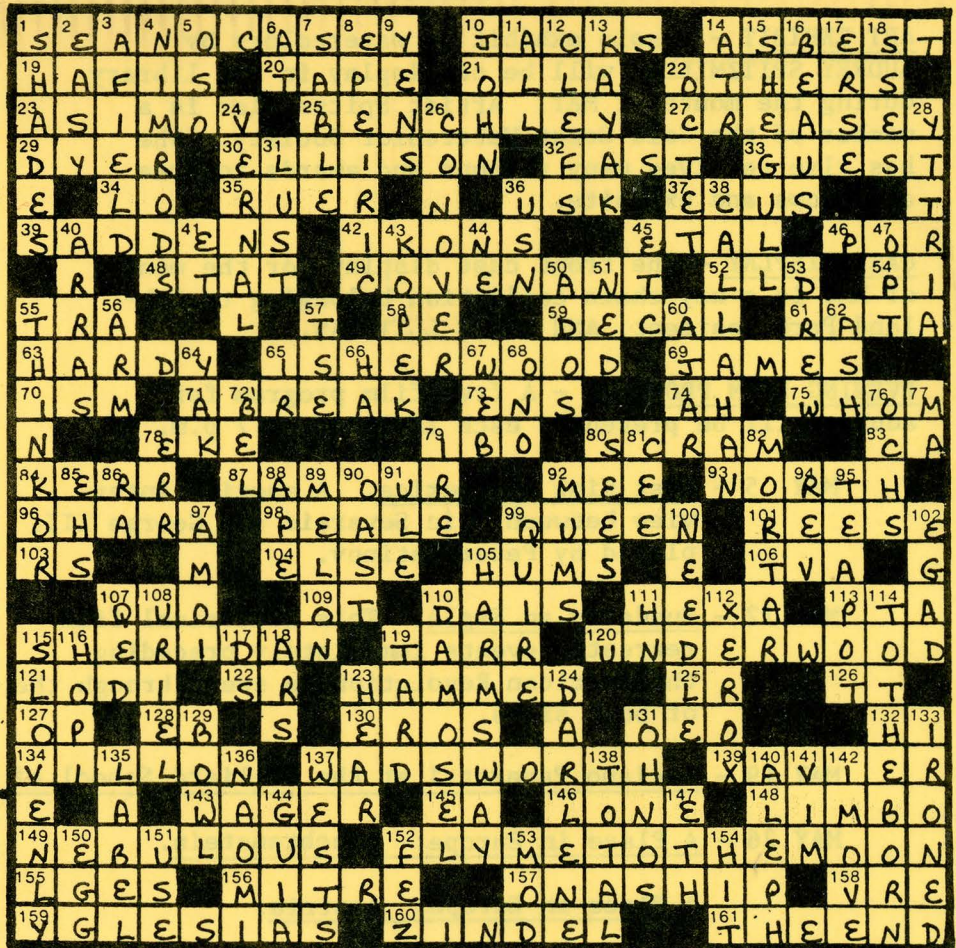


Our NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK CELEBRATION held on Saturday, April 16 with its ART SHOW/FESTIVAL was a wonderful, happy success! Below are the answers to our three written contests:

"Authors from A to Z"

Crossword puzzle contest was won by
DEBBIE CHAMBERLIN

Here are the answers:



"Byte the Apple"

Questionnaire contest was won by
SHANA KATZ (4 yr. old)

1. "Apple presents...Apple" is the name of a disk which introduces the Apple II Plus Keyboard.
2. There are only six questions in the program "Apple Quiz."
3. The program "Know Your Library" will let you know your score.
4. Arrows are used to move the cursor up and down on the screen.
5. There is only one proper way to boot the Apple II Plus.
6. The Library's Qume printer is a dot-matrix printer.
7. It is not possible to use the Apple as a calculator.
8. A program command must start with a line number.
9. If you want to enter a command, you press the "RETURN" key.
10. It is possible to do some graphics on the Library's Apple.
11. Floppy disks are very sensitive and require special care.
12. The Library has over 200 separate programs available for patrons to use on the Apple.

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What's Your Guess?

How many children completed a craft project at the Library's Kids Krafteer Korner during this year's Youth Day celebration?

Answer: 295

"What's Your Guess"

Guessing contest was won by
TERYL SHELEY

"Sidewalk Chalk Art" contest for children, ages 5 - 12:

First prize ribbon: JASON BOUGHER
Second prize ribbon: ANDREW DePEW

"Book Stacking" contest winner: KIMARA MARCH

(CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL)



We do more than keep the books — at your library

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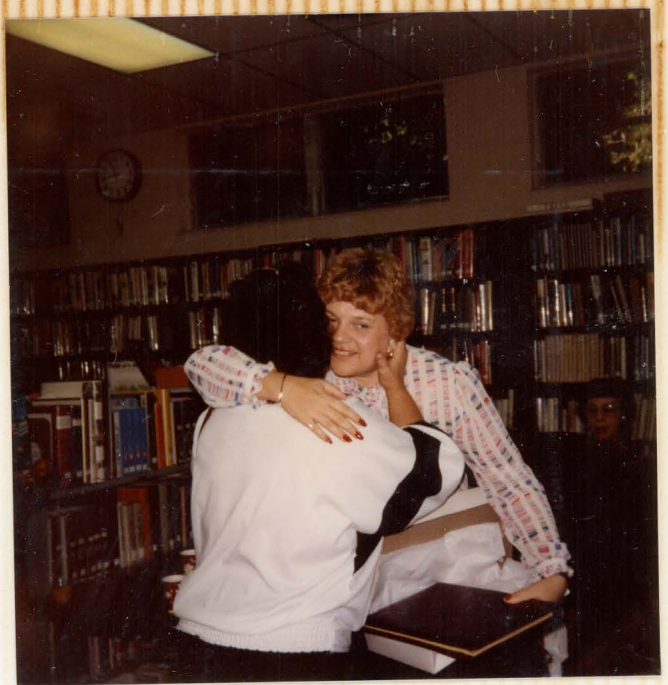
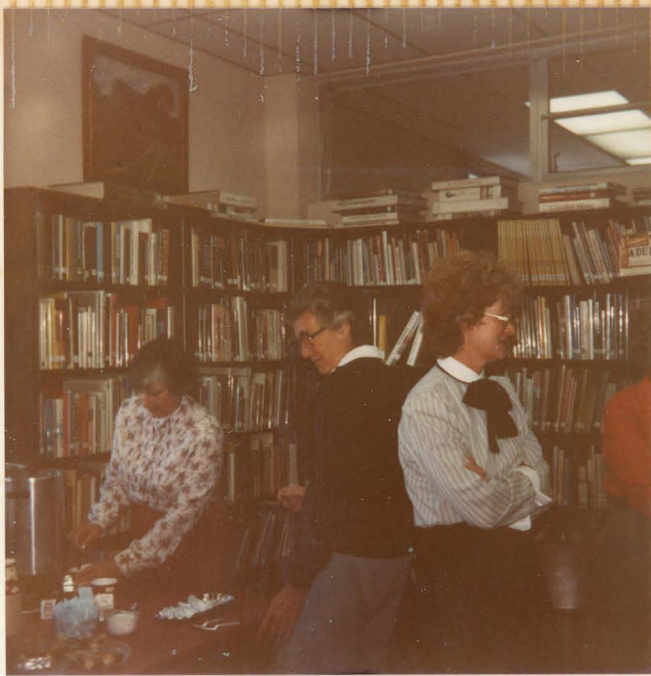






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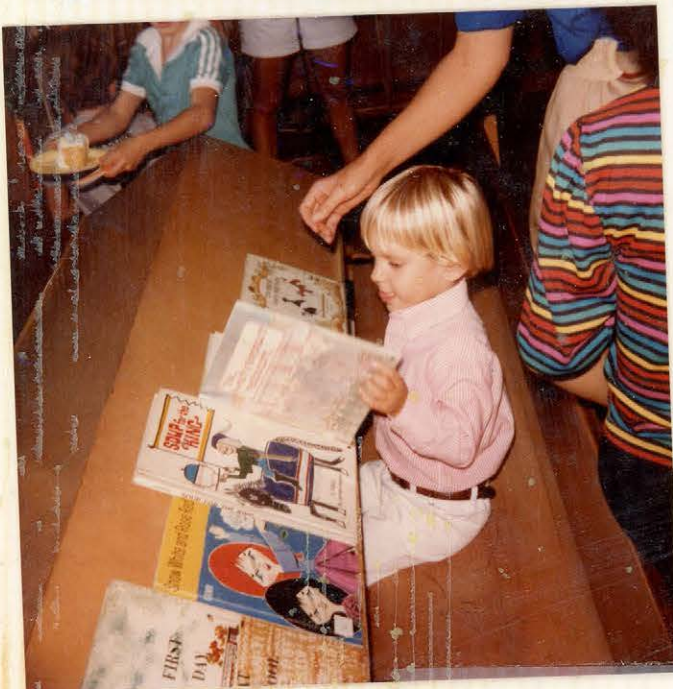












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These books are easily identified by the blue
tape on the spine.

Alexander, Martha
OUT! OUT! OUT!

Anno, Mitsumasa
ANNO'S ANIMALS

Carle, Eric
DO YOU WANT TO BE MY FRIEND?

Currick, Donald
DRIP, DROP

DePaola, Tomie
FLICKS

Goodall, John
THE STORY OF AN ENGLISH VILLAGE

Hoban, Tana
BIG ONES, LITTLE ONES

LOOK AGAIN

SHAPES AND THINGS

Hogrogian, Nonny
APPLES

Hughes, Shirley
UP AND UP

Hutchins, Pat
CHANGES, CHANGES

Kent, Jack
THE EGG BOOK

Krahn, Fernando
A FLYING SAUCER FULL OF SPAGHETTI

HOW SANTA CLAUS HAD A LONG AND DIFFICULT
JOURNEY DELIVERING HIS PRESENTS

Lemke, Horst
PLACES AND FACES

Mayer, Mercer
HICCUP

Shick, Eleanor
MAKING FRIENDS