

BOOKS for Children

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WHAT HAPPENED WHEN JACK AND DAISY TRIED TO FOOL THE TOOTH FAIRIES. By Russell Hoban, ill. by Lillian Hoban. Four Winds Press, a division of Scholastic Magazine, Inc., 50 W. 44th Street, New York. 44 pages. \$2.97.

JACK AND DAISY attempt to fool the fairies by substituting a papier-mache tooth for a real one when Daisy cannot find her tooth that has just fallen out. What happens provides children with an important lesson in life, as well as a delightful story. Well illustrated. Ages 6-9.

EXPERIENCES WITH LIVING THINGS: An Introduction to Ecology, by Katherine Wensberg. Beacon Press, 25 Beacon St., Boston, Mass. 143 pages. \$4.95.

CHILDREN AND TEACHERS will appreciate the helpful way in which this book on living things in nature has been organized. Each unit begins with a firsthand experience -- discovering an ant transporting an over-sized crumb, a bird building a nest twig by twig, etc.--then gives additional information on other material available. Finally each chapter concludes with introduction suggestions for the next chapter or "experience."



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More of a text than just a reading book, the book could none the less be used by a parent to introduce his children to the new world of "backyard exploration." Ages 5-8.

BEEES, BUGS AND BEETLES. By Ronald Rood. Four Winds Press, N.Y. 64 pages \$2.97.

SIMILAR IN THEME to the above book, this book asks questions most often asked by children about insects and then answers them. Written by Ronald Rood, a naturalist and teacher, and illustrated by Denny McMains, the book asks and answers 54 of the most common questions about insects. Ages 8-12.

LIFE BEYOND THE EARTH. By Samuel Moffat and Elie Shneur. Four Winds Press, N.Y., 156 pages. \$3.27.

IS THERE LIFE beyond the earth? Biologists are preparing to find the answer to this question by landing life-detection devices on Mars, while astronomers are busy probing the depths of space for signals sent by intelligent life.

This book describes the search now being conducted by these two groups to determine the possibility of life on other planets.

A group of distinguished persons contributed to this book, among them Helmut K. Simmer, chief artist at the American Museum-Hayden Planetarium in New York City, who drew the illustrations; Samuel Moffat, information officer at Stanford Medical Center; Elie Shneur, associate professor molecular and genetic biology at the University of Utah, and Joshua Lederberg, professor of genetics at Stanford University School of Medicine, who was a 1958 Nobel Prize winner. Yet with all the scholarship represented, the book is designed for children aged 12 and up and is easily understood.

MADISON SPECIAL EDUCATION CLASS SCORES WITH EASTER SHOW



WHO'S WHO COLUMNIST Eddy Kim gives a delightful account of the Madison School's entertaining Easter Show on page 10 of this issue--Pictured here are the School's Special Ed class in Upper Photo. Individual charmers are Valerie Lanier and Eddie Atkins (upper left center). . . Upper Center Right photo are Nanetta Rayford and Henry Washington--Lower Center Left photo is "the other twin" Nanette Rayford with escort, Jackie Collins. . . Virginia Patterson and Henry Bolden are shown in Lower Center Right photo. . . Extreme lower right photo pictures dainty Virginia Marshall and James Jimerson.



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