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FUNNY MISTAKE-It takes a keen eye to catch some spelling mistakes but I happen

to be one of those rare people who is particularly conscious of mis-spelled words: they jump out at me. I really laughed at the error in a catalog card we just received for a book which describes the first year of the **Revolutionary War.** The subject heading assigned was UNITED STATES-HISTORY-**REVOLUTION-CAMPAIGNS**

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AND BOTTLES. and what made it even funnier was the title of the book: The Year and the Spirit of '76. When I 11 returned the cards to the Processing Center, I suggested they could either change the subject heading to:

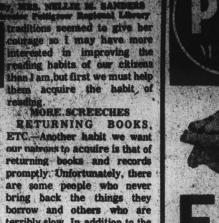
read "...BATTLES" or the title to read "...Spirits of '76" SCREECHES

SERIES BOOKS-Should public libraries provide The Bobbsey Twins, Nancy Drew mysteries and other series books for their young readers? cto. This is a question that has been raised many times and the 'experts'' in children's literature have usually advised ft' 99 against their purchase on the grounds that they are not good 110 in literature. But I contend that another very basic question is Vi involved: do we provide youngsters with what they like to read or do we supply only

what they ought to read? Is it possible that if we cater to their tastes, their level of reading will never progress? Or is it more likely that a child who discovers the joy of reading though light but engrossing adventure stories will eventually discover better, books.

The participants at the conference on children's literature held in New Bern spent rather a lot of time discussing this subject. Our hostess, Elinor Hawkins (Director of Craven-Pamlico-Carteret Regional Library) had formerly worked in one of the most famous public libraries in the United States- Enoch Pratt in intimidated by the edicts from her library school and her department head. The fact that I had "dared" to defy these

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terribly slow. In addition to the fact that it is against the law to keep library books, it is most inconsiderate. Now that postage rates have gone up, it costs us more to send reminders. But importantly, it

more inconveniences the patrons who are waiting to read the popular books when someone is careless.

Shots Required

RALEIGH-A pre-schoel immunization roundup for children who will be entering school this fall for the first time got underway March 1, and runs through April, according to Dave Collie, assistant coordinator for North Carolina's immunization program.

Collie warned that it will take all the period from now until school starts for children who have not had, the required immunizations to catch up. Because of spacing requirements, he said it normally takes about a year to give the whole series of shots if a child has never had any. Some 13,000 North Carolina children attempted to start to school last year without the proper shots. Many were turned away. Minimum immunization

requirements for a child to start to school are three DPT shots (diptheria, tetanus and whooping cough), three polio doses and one of red measles. Collie said admittance can be granted on a provisional basis provided written evidence the shots have been given is presented within 30 days after school starts. The public health specialist urged parents to check their child's immunization record now and make every before the fall term of school."

Since enforcement of the state's immunization program was stepped up in 1971 nearly 100 per cent of the school children attending the first six grades have been immunized. Collie said the program has been successful to the point that for the first time in North Carolina's history no deaths were from measles in 1972 and



