



**IN THE LIBRARY** at Oberlin Elementary School on Thursday, Breckyn Jensen (above) got ready to look at a princess cookbook during the book fair while Celianna Shobe (left below) checked out the books on the shelves and Brynna Gillund (left at right) sat on the floor to read through a book.

## Students pick books from the fair at school

Students walked into the room in a single line, setting their books on the desk as they passed.

It was time for a story and then the chance to get a new book and shop a little.

Throughout the story, which Librarian Linda Glaze read about a cat living in a library, one little guy held up two dollar bills.

He was excited to spend that \$2 at the Scholastic Book Fair at Oberlin Elementary School last week. He ended up buying a pen that had disappearing ink.

Traditionally, said Mrs. Glaze, the schools have a book fair in the fall, during the week of parent/teacher conferences, giving the students and parents a chance to buy items.

Both the grade school and high school have a book fair with items geared at the ages of kids at each of the buildings.

The main reason the schools have book fairs, she said, is to offer literature to the students. The secondary reason, said Mrs. Glaze, is that the district gets to use any profit for the library.

That money can either be spent on items from the book fair or taken in cash to buy from other sources.

This year, she said, she split the profit, getting some items from the fair and buying books from another source, since Scholastic doesn't carry everything she wanted.

All of the students get a chance to



look at the items for said, she said. The Book Fair goes on all week, ending on Friday. The Sunday prior to the fair, she said, the sixth graders volunteer to come in and help set things up.



**AT THE BOOK FAIR** Thursday, Bryce Peter checked out the books laid out on the tables in the elementary school library.