



Sue Kangaroo

PATTERN AND DIRECTION SUPPLEMENT

PATTERN GUIDE FOR FELT PUPPETS

1. Make two tracings from each of the patterns in this supplement. First trace the puppet outline only on one sheet of paper, and then trace only the body parts on a second piece of paper. Use these tracings as the pattern when cutting out the puppet. Do not cut the original from this supplement.
2. Cut out the traced pattern. You will have patterns for a puppet outline and a set of body parts for each puppet.
3. Body parts: Select colored fabric for the body parts (using the guide on page 1). Pin pattern pieces onto single thickness of material. Cut along the pattern edge.
4. Body: Select body color for proper puppet. Pin pattern onto double thickness of felt material. Cut along the pattern edge.
5. Stitch felt 1/8 inch from edge, leaving bottom edge open so hand can be inserted.
6. Once the puppet has been sewn together, take the body parts that have been cut out and glue them in the proper position with glue. Refer to the original pattern picture to see where the pieces fit onto the body. Set to dry. It is more desirable to sew the parts on or use "Stitch Witchery" since glue tends to make the puppets stiff and the parts may fall off after some use.

NOTE: On the back cover are ideas for making puppets using paper sacks. The "talking" puppets (lunch-size sacks work well for this) are more animated than the stick puppets and help to make the characters in the story come alive. However, the children will have great fun making either kind.

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DIRECTIONS FOR MAKING PUPPETS

MATERIALS

Two 9 x 11" squares of gold felt
Two 9 x 11" squares of white felt
Two 9 x 11" squares of blue felt
Two 9 x 11" squares of rust felt
One 9 x 11" squares of pink felt
Three 9 x 11" squares of brown felt

One square of light gold felt
One square of light blue felt
Three squares of light brown felt
One square of grey felt
One square of red felt
One square of green felt

SUE KANGAROO AND BABY

Body - gold
Large part of Sue's eyes - white
Eyes - light blue
Sue's ear, both large noses - light gold
Tip of noses - brown
Pouch - white
Draw both mouths with black or brown pen.

MR. HOO

Body - blue
Stomach, face, little wings - grey
Large part of eyes - white
Eyes, light blue
Beak - yellow

LESTER LION

Body - rust brown
Face, stomach, paws - light brown
Nose, eyelids - brown
Large part of eyes - white
Eyes - light blue
Mouth, whiskers - use brown yarn, or
draw with brown pen

BEN BLUE GORILLA

Body - brown
Hands, nose - pink
Mouth - red
Nostrils, eyelids - grey
Large part of eye - white
Eye - light blue

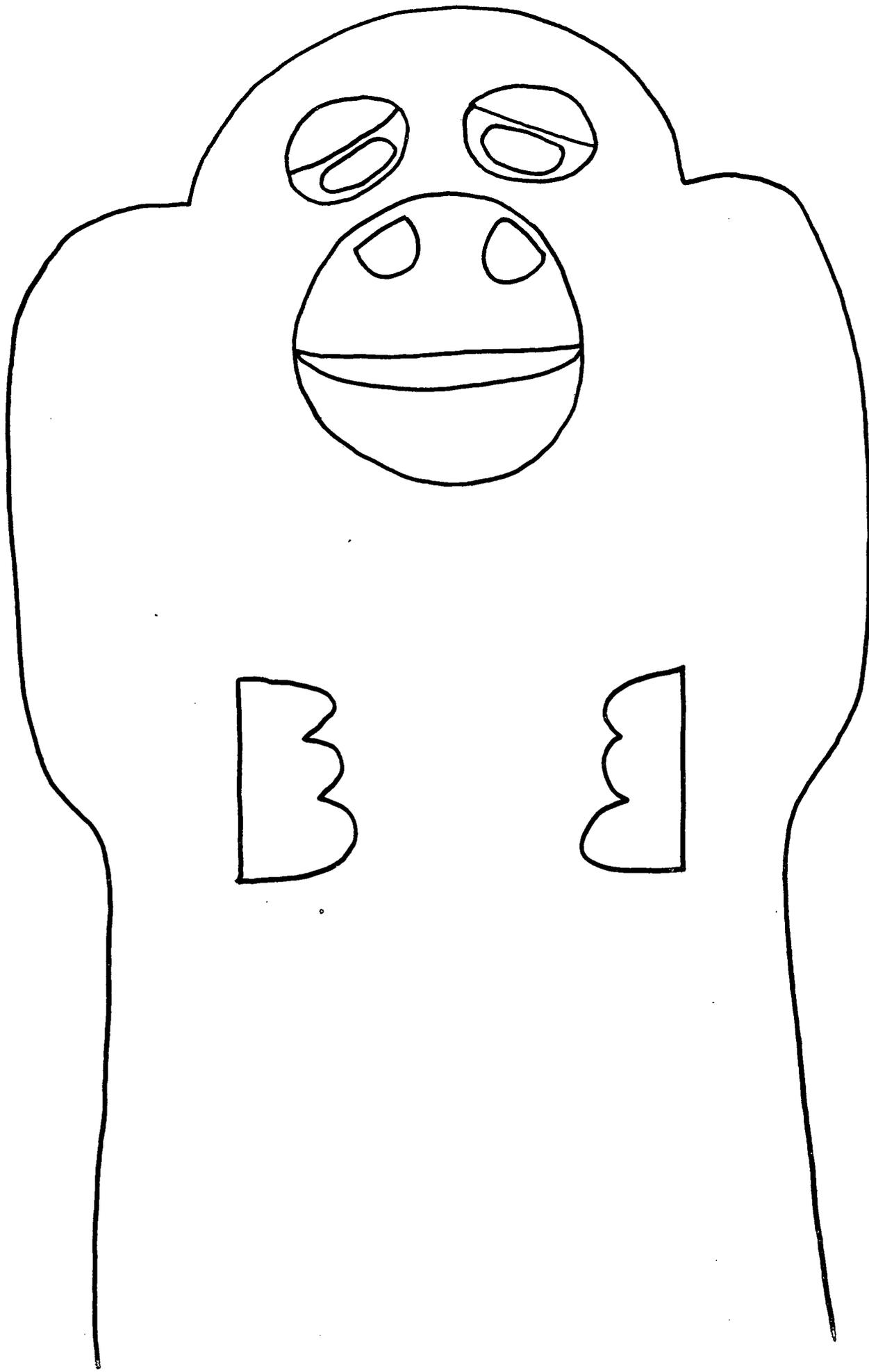
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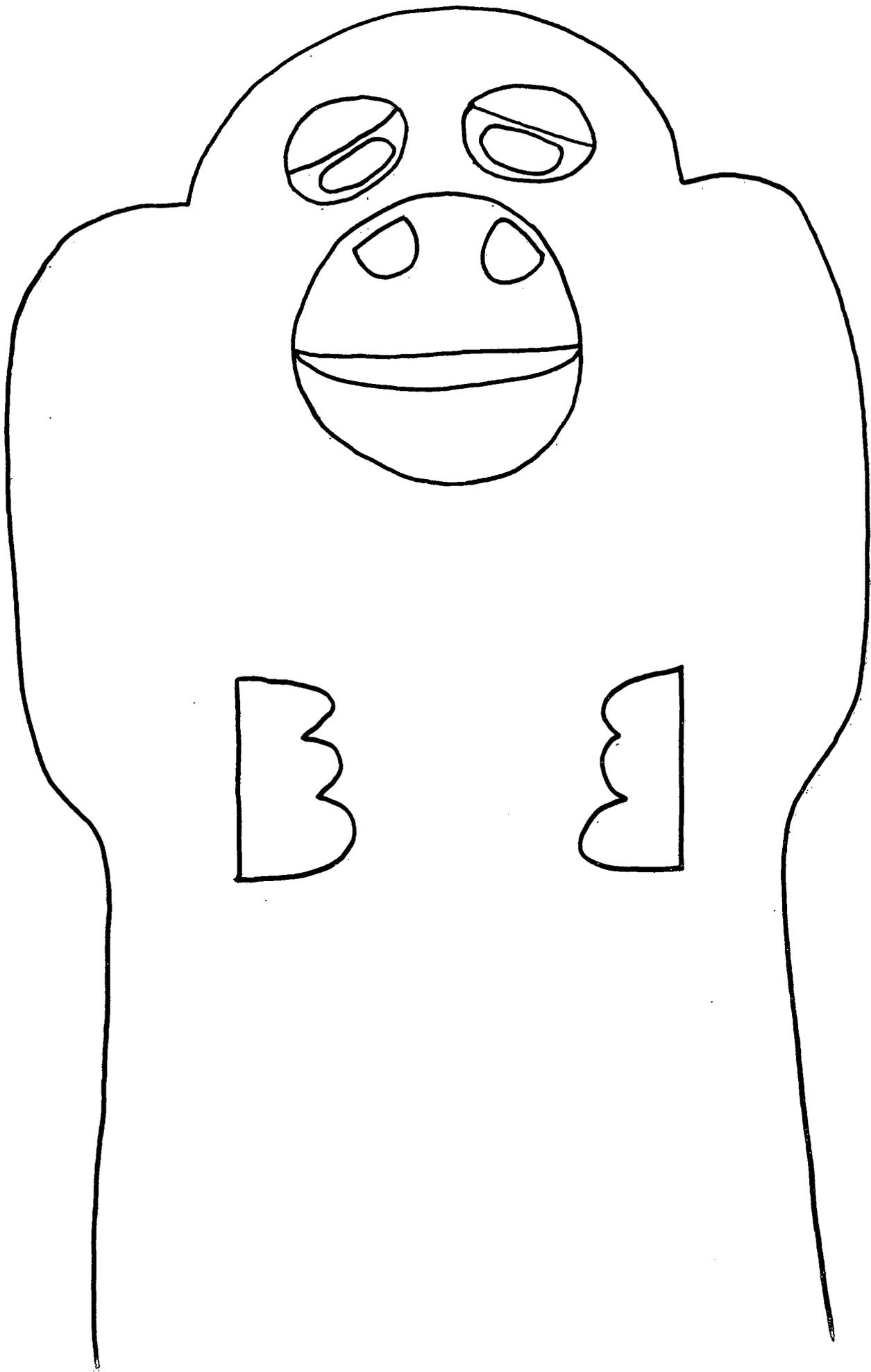
Body - white
Top of ear, nostrils, eyelashes, and
hooves - black
Stomach, eyelids - light brown
Udder, nose - pink
Mouth - red
Spots - grey

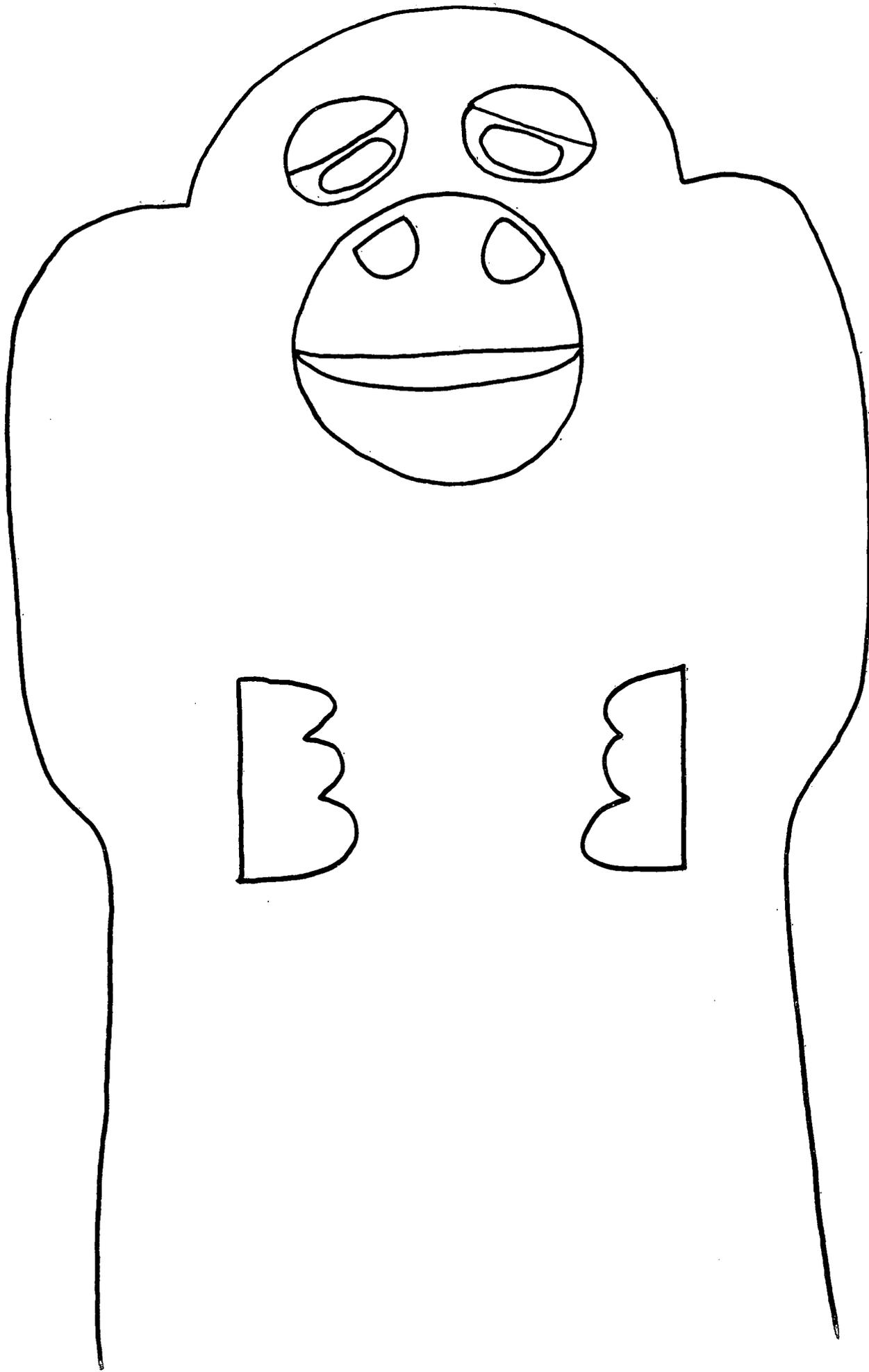
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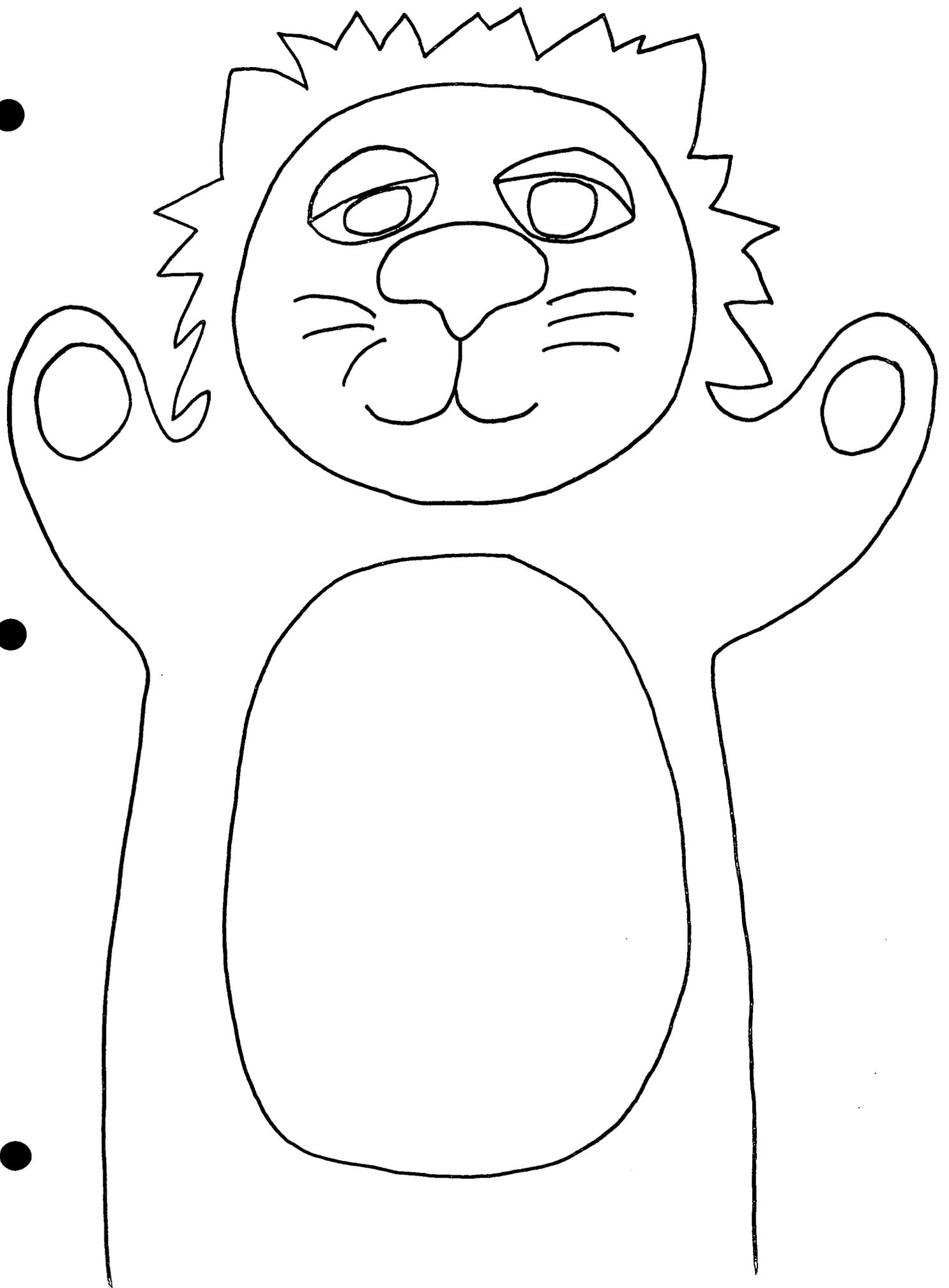
Body - light brown
Pants - green
Shirt, mouth - red
Mustache, hair, belt, eyebrows, and
nose - brown
Bow tie, eyes - blue
Buckle - gold
Draw collar with black or brown pen.

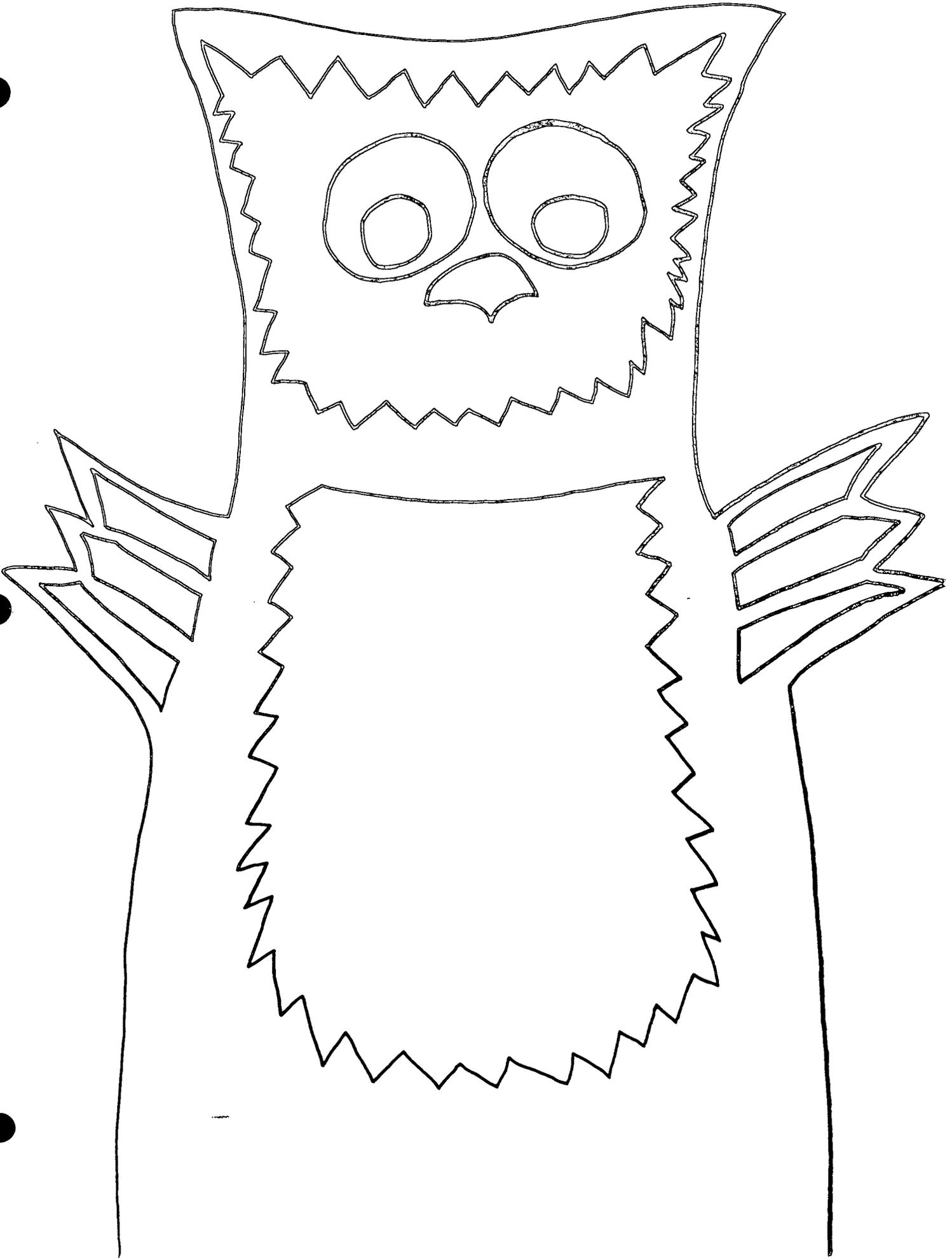
NOTE: Don't hesitate to select other
colors for the animals if you wish.

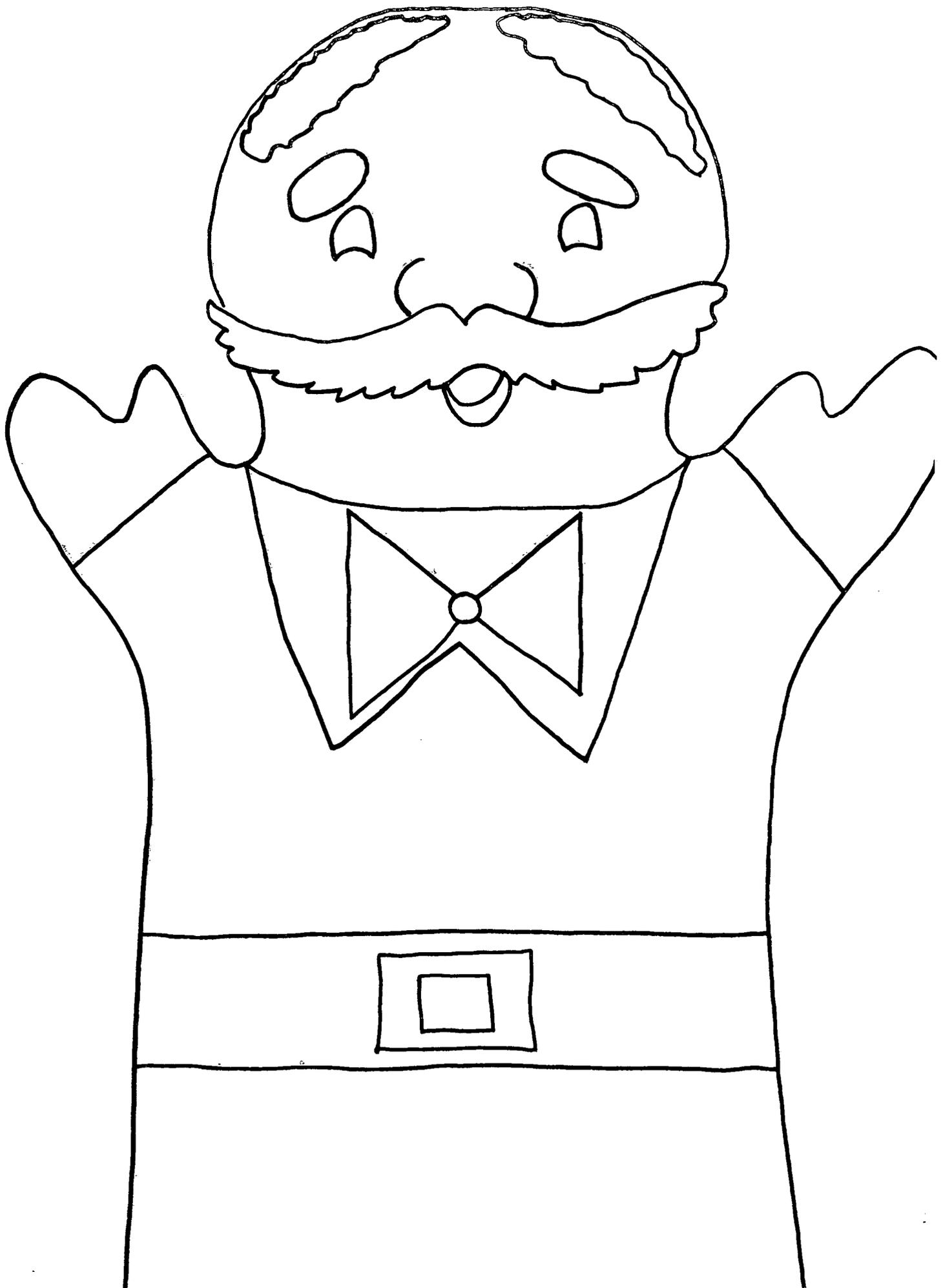


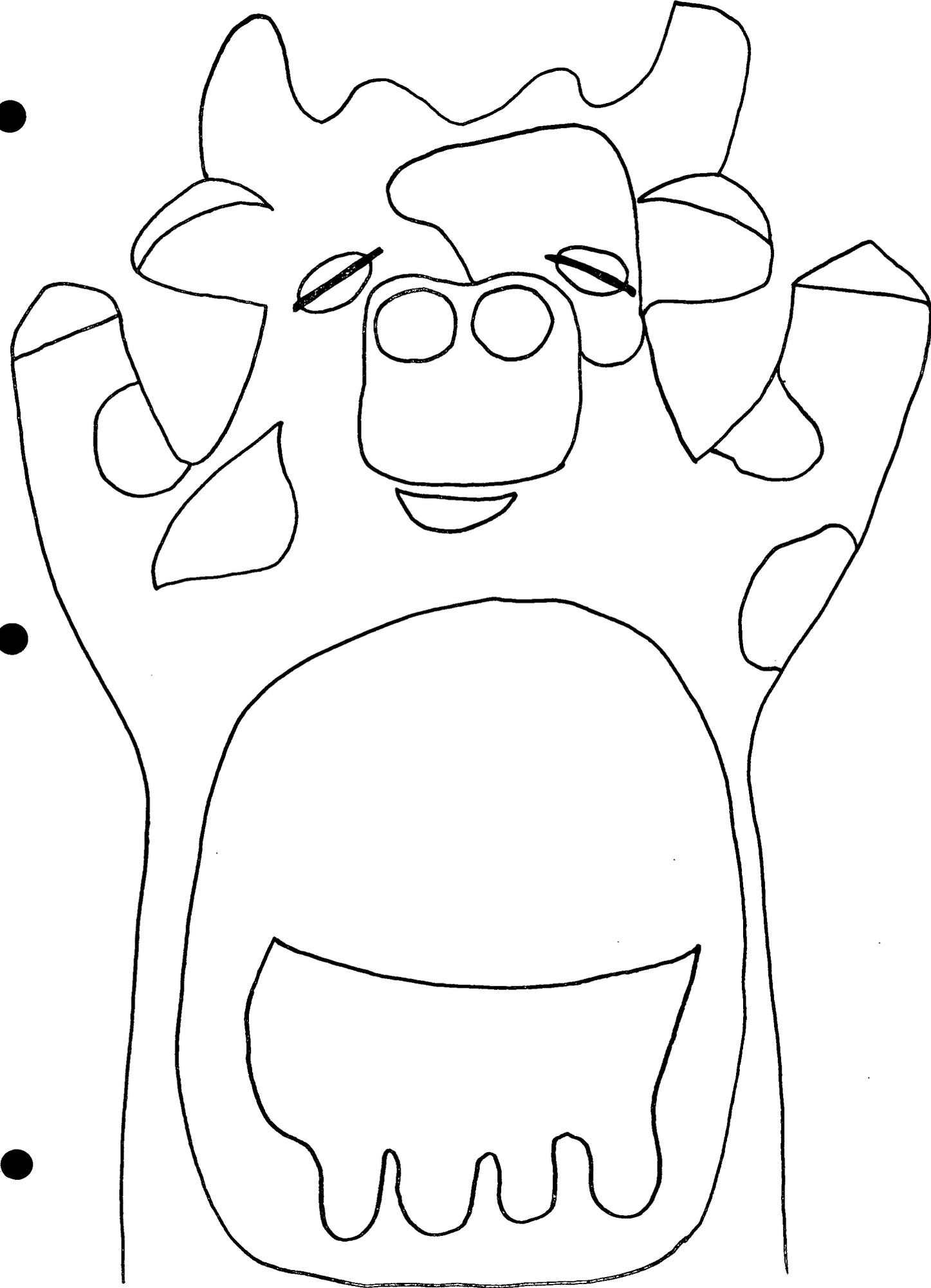


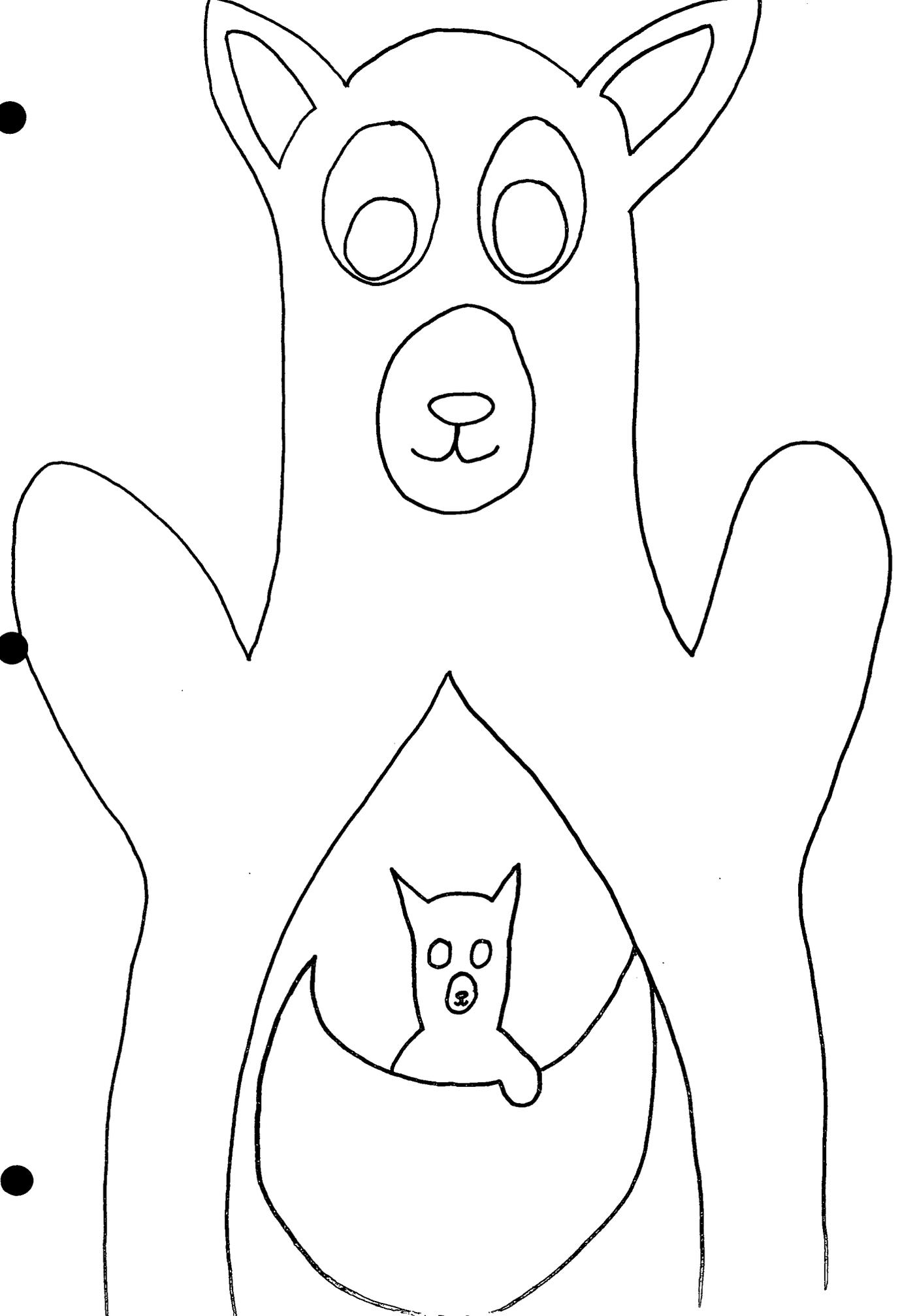


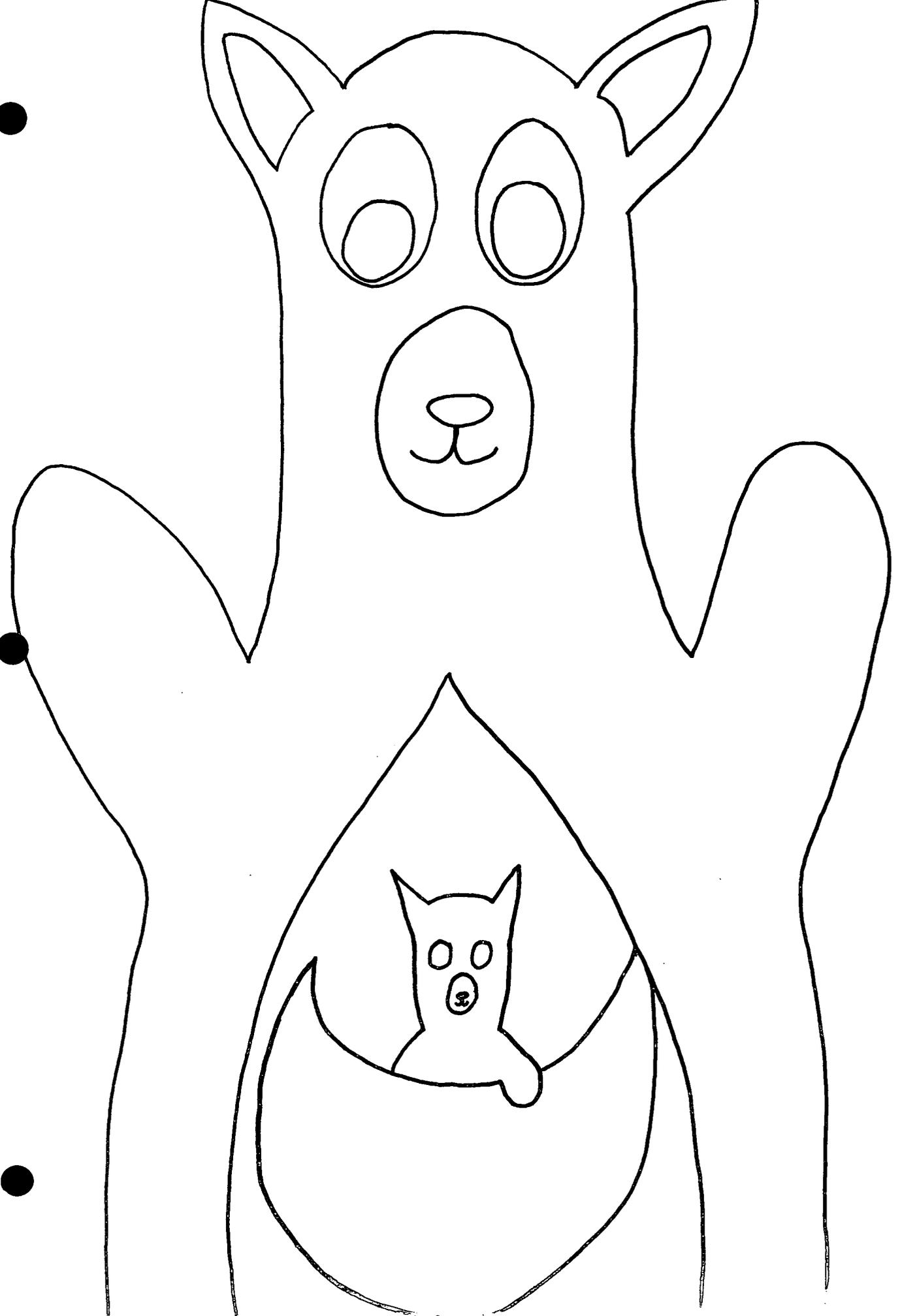


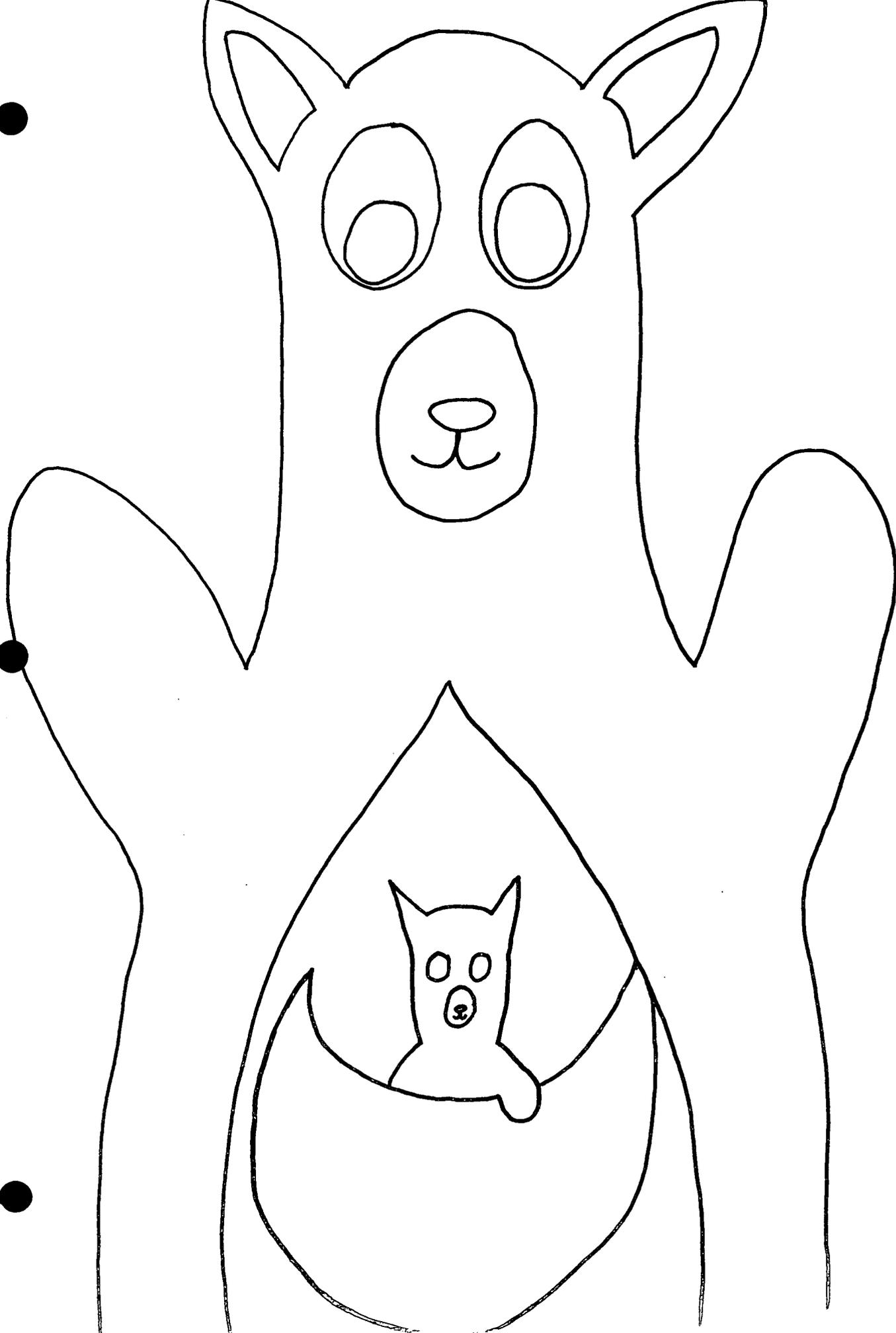








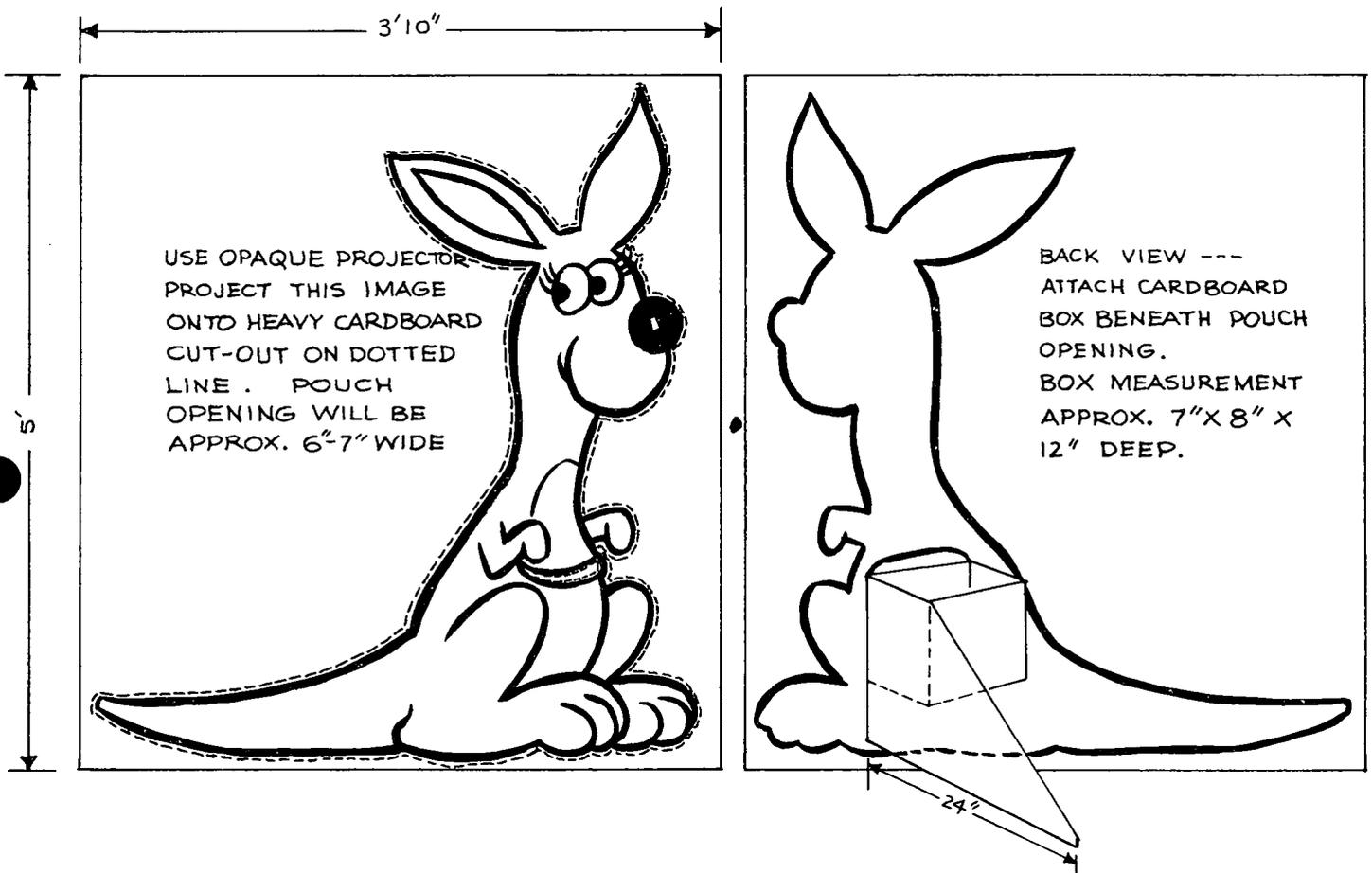




SUE KANGAROO FLOOR OR TABLE MODEL

Here's an idea for the teacher who would like to make a life-size model of Sue. By using an opaque projector as suggested, or making a Thermo-Fax copy for an overhead projector you can project the image of Sue on a sheet of cardboard about 5' x 4' in size. An appliance store should be able to furnish you with a piece of cardboard this size.

The back view shows ways to support the model. You may use an easel 24" long or eliminate the easel by using a cardboard box long enough to go from the pouch to the base of the model.



IDEAS FOR USING THE MODEL

1. Have the children put pictures of one or more foods from the four food groups in Sue's pouch. You could use this as an evaluation to see if the children know the foods in the meat group.
2. Have the children take foods or food pictures from the pouch and see if they can group them correctly.
3. Enlarge the pouch and have a baby kangaroo emerge to talk to the children about good nutrition.
4. Simply use the model as a motivational piece for good nutrition. Or the day you're talking about the milk group, for example, you could have a milk group sign attached to the pouch.

PAPER SACK PUPPETS

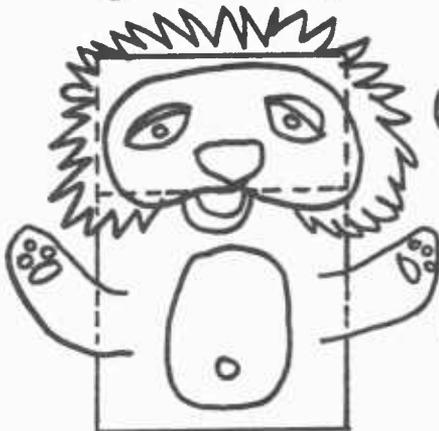
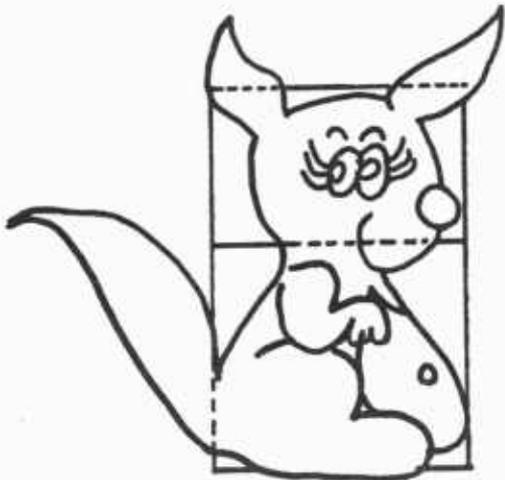
You can make puppets out of paper sacks.

You need a paper sack, colored construction paper and glue. If you are going to make the "talking" puppet, you will need a sack large enough to fit over your hand.

For a stick puppet, use crayons to draw the face on the side of a paper sack. Put a long stick inside, and tie the bag around it tightly.

For a "talking" puppet, draw the face with the sack folded flat and the bottom face up. Draw the mouth on the bottom. Lift the bottom and draw the "inside" of the mouth underneath (tongue, teeth, etc.).

For either puppet, you might add hair and other decorations of paper, yarn, string, cloth or other material with glue.



STICK PUPPETS



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