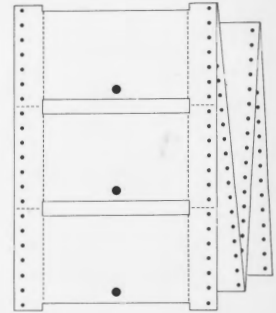
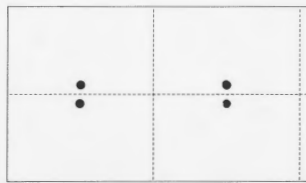
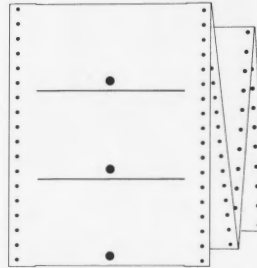
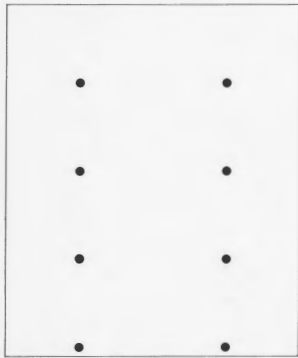
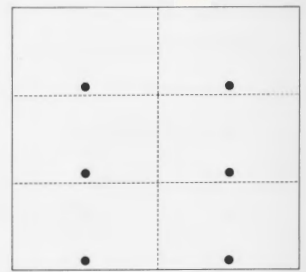
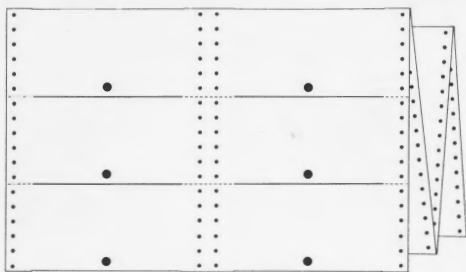


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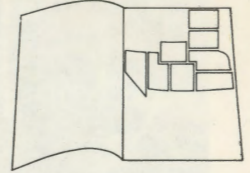
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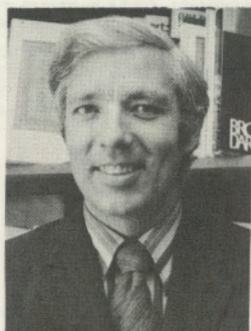
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FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

A Glossary of Important Terms

1. Region:
 - 1) A division of the world characterized by a specific kind of plant or animal life, such as the Mountain Plains where the Mountain Plains Librarian flourishes.
 - 2) An area: place; space such as the eight-state area in the western United States known as the Mountain Plains Library Region.
 - 3) A particular part of the world or universe such as the part of the U.S. comprising North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Wyoming, Colorado, Nevada, and Utah.
 - 4) A sphere or realm, as of art or science such as library science.
2. Profession: A vocation or occupation requiring advanced education and training, and involving intellectual skills, such as the bibliographic skills utilized in recording, organizing and retrieving recorded information and knowledge in librarianship.
3. Association: An organization of persons having common interests, purposes, etc., such as an interest in libraries and information utilization.
4. Professional Association: An organization of professional persons who organize themselves in a formal structure so that the goals of their profession can be identified and defined and programs for accomplishing professional goals can be developed and accomplished.
5. Professional Development: That activity carried on by a professional person so that he/she remains professionally competent, i.e., at keeping up-to-date with development in his/her profession and areas of specialization and incorporating such developments into the professional program of which the person is a part. Professional development activities occur after formal training and include:
 - a) reading professional literature.
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 - c) sitting on committees of professional associations.
 - d) participating in seminars and institutes which are concerned with professional issues and problems.
 - e) attending conferences and meetings of professional associations such as the annual conference of the Mountain Plains Library Association.
6. Convention: An assembly of members or delegates, as of a religious, political, social or *professional* group, such as the Mountain Plains Library Association convention held annually in early November.
7. Theme:
 - 1) A topic or subject, as of a lecture, sermon, essay, etc.
 - 2) A recurring, unifying subject or idea, such as a convention theme.
8. Convention Theme: A generalized subject or topic around which a convention meeting is held and which provides the starting point for discussion among persons attending the convention, such as *A New Direction*, the theme of the 1974 annual conference of the Mountain Plains Library Association being held at Lake Tahoe, Nevada, November, 1974.

John M. Christ



President's Column

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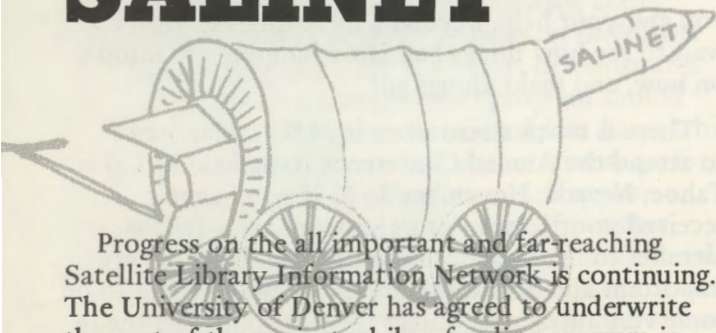
The Mountain-Plains Library Association has as its purpose "The promotion of library service in the Mountain-Plains region," (quoted from MPLA Constitution). What is MPLA doing to achieve this goal? Who is MPLA? MPLA is you the individual member. MPLA has tried to interest librarians in new library patterns, to be a bridge between the past into the future. The contribution of the Omaha 1972 convention is an example of a mini-course in television-satellite use in libraries. Continuing education is a first priority of MPLA and we shall try to provide regional sessions for you. The *Quarterly* provides a channel for exchanging ideas and a forum for the discussion of problems and developments within the area. We need not spend more money. We can make better use of our present staff and facilities, learn from what someone else is doing and develop broader bases of involvement.

What do Cheyenne, Wyoming, Omaha, Nebraska, Denver, Colorado, and Seattle, Washington have in common? Outstanding library programs! Have you

heard of the Wyoming State Library project of tying all the libraries together through community access television? Did you know that the North Branch Library of Omaha is one of the 1974 ALA Library Building Award Winners? The SALINET project — satellite - in Denver is MPLA sponsored. (See separate news item in this issue). In Seattle, the University of Washington Health Sciences Library sends a medical reference librarian on morning rounds with the physicians to answer and research questions that are raised. Doctors were not in the habit of consulting the library first for information but are pleased with the library service and MEDLINE. No special funds or grants have been provided for this project. The aggressive librarians believe they must go out of the way to provide realistic services. I know that there are MPLA libraries that have just as excellent programs as Seattle. Let us know about them and share. Changes start in many ways and this is just one way.

MPLA is changing — in direction and structure. We are not living in the past, but learning from it. The past two years have been a sharing period during which priorities have crystallized. When will this process of change be complete? Probably never. MPLA can no more afford to be static than we as individuals can remain the same. These changes in MPLA will peak at Lake Tahoe in November when new organizational patterns will be presented for you, the members, to accept or reject. We shall also have a Procedural Manual for acceptance that will define duties and responsibilities for an all-year, on-going program as well as conventions. Plan now to take the special AMTRAK train November 2nd and exercise your vote to decide MPLA's future. Yes, MPLA *is* alive and well!

SALINET



Progress on the all important and far-reaching Satellite Library Information Network is continuing. The University of Denver has agreed to underwrite the cost of the project while a funding program is developed and implemented. Dr. Margaret Goggin, Dean of Denver University's School of Librarianship

has been named principal investigator of the project and Jane Greeley, a graduate library student will assist her.

Kay Lundgren, President of MPLA has been appointed to represent MPLA on the SALINET Executive Board. SALINET proposes using 56 sites of the ATS-6 satellite sponsored by the Federation of Rocky Mountain States. In addition, 20 additional sites in the four-state test bed of North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas will be chosen. Mrs. Lundgren has been appointed to perform the demographic study required in the selection of these additional MPLA states. She will be contacting people in these states for information.



NOTES FROM YOUR EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Daniel A. Seager
Library Services
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Dear Colleagues:

As some of you are aware, I have been on sabbatical from the university for three months this summer. Although I have been in and out of the university library, I have performed very little of the usual MPLA work because others of the Association, like Joseph R. Edelen, Jr., for example, have been doing so much to carry on the business of the Association. Such help serves, of course, to make my separation from the responsibilities of the office of executive secretary much easier when November rolls around.

Having served you since 1959, I must confess to a mixture of regret and relief. Regret that I will have less contact with so many of you, relief that someone else will surely keep up more adequately with the business of the Association. Incidentally, a hearty thanks to those of you who have been writing those wonderful letters and notes! I'll answer each personally soon.

MPLA has done much in its first twenty-five years, and without a great deal of financial strength! I think of the sacrifice and service of so many of our officers, of the personal work of those like Ford Rockwell, twice president and long-time editor of the *Quarterly*, besides serving in other capacities. And Ford is surrounded by others in the Association just like him. These are reasons why we have been successful thus far and should continue to be.

I also think of our book men and library suppliers like Carl Gaumer, for instance. For these past several years, Carl has supported MPLA in many ways. For example, he has hauled me with him to most of the state conventions in the region and has shared his rooms with me, thus saving the Association those expenses on my behalf. He has held personal membership in the Association ever since he came to the region, besides contracting for several exhibit tables

at each of our MPLA conferences, etc. Currently, Carl is also serving as a valuable member of the MPLA Editorial Committee. Also contributing to our success are a number of other friends and companies such as Hertzberg-New Method Bindery, who have paid for the printing of our convention programs, etc.

Yes, it is a source of amazement and satisfaction to us, as we think about it, that MPLA has experienced such professional growth and success. And it is not only due to the effort and assistance of those mentioned above, but also to the loyal membership made up of professional library people and friends associated with libraries over the region. Certainly, there is no reason why this phenomenon should not continue even though the country as a whole presently is experiencing various difficulties. We can do what we really want to do! And we have WICHE and the Rocky Mountain Federation of States and others to help us.

The president has recently appointed me to continue to maintain the MPLA Archives, of which there is much. So you can see that I'm not going to give up my deep and abiding interest in and support for the Association. It is just that I cannot continue to serve as executive secretary and also take care of my library responsibilities, the work at which I make my living! I have enjoyed being "good-for-nothing" for MPLA but it is imperative that we let someone else try it for awhile. If possible, we must pay half or full salary in order to ask more of that person.

As I go out of office, I urge each of you to continue with me as good members, paying our dues, serving and giving when asked to do so, coming up often with suggestions for strengthening and developing our regional association, keeping in communication with the officers and with one another, and, particularly, being recruiter of new members! I have said many times that the membership potential is at least one thousand actually, it is more. Let's work on it. Let's have a stronger, more viable association. It will take you and your help, beyond a mere interest. Don't wait to see how things go before jumping on; jump on now, and make things go!

There is much ahead of us in MPLA. Plan now to attend the Annual Conference to be held at Lake Tahoe, Nevada, November 3 - 7. If you haven't received your notice, let us know or ask a fellow member to lend you his copy! Besides being a very important and decisive conference, there will also be some very interesting things for you to do and see in a most beautiful place. See you there.

Thank you for everything, friends and colleagues!

MOUNTAIN PLAINS LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING



*Holiday Room, Cosmopolitan Hotel,
Denver, Colorado – June 15, 1974*

The meeting was called to order at 9:30 a.m. by President Lundgren. Present were: Mrs. Lundgren; Mr. Janecek, Past President; Mr. Anderson, Vice President; Mrs. Jones, Recording Secretary; Mr. Edelen, Fiscal Officer; Mrs. Henderson, College and University Library Section; Mr. West Junior Members Round Table; Mr. Johnson, State Agency Library Section; Mrs. Insko, Technical Services Library Section; Mr. Waddell, Nebraska State Representative; Miss Mauseth, Nevada State Representative; Mr. Reinke, North Dakota State Representative; Mrs. Swanson, South Dakota State Representative; Mrs. Middleton, Wyoming State Representative; Mr. Hanniball, Chairman Constitution and by-Laws Committee; and Mr. Gaumer, *Mountain Plains Library Association Quarterly*, Editorial Board.

Minutes – Reading of the minutes of the March 23, 1974, Executive Board Meeting was dispensed with. They were approved as printed. Mr. Anderson, Mr. Edelen, and Mrs. Jones gave a brief report on the MPLA Officers joint meeting with the Bibliographical Center for Research Rocky Mountain Region, Inc. The minutes of said meeting were given to all those present.

Report of Executive Secretary – Mr. Seager's report was waived.

Report of Fiscal Officer – Mr. Edelen presented the financial report. He distributed computer print-outs of the present membership to the officers and to the state representatives. Print-outs of members in

MPLA are available from Mr. Edelen in the following arrangements: name, state, section, and category of membership. Mr. Edelen explained the print-outs emphasizing that the section membership lists are not complete because MPLA members frequently do not mark sections on membership forms. The print-outs will be updated quarterly.

Mr. Edelen reported that there are 365 paid personal members, 19 paid personal members outside the region, and 100 institutional members in MPLA at the present time. Mr. Edelen reported on the forms he has completed in an effort to establish MPLA as a non-profit educational association instead of its present IRS status as a professional association. This would reduce the charge for bulk mailing from 6.8 cents to 1.7 cents per item. Mr. Edelen did suggest that any time a mailing should be sent to MPLA members if one will check with him he will try to mail items with the bulk rate. This may be of special interest to State Representatives as they consider their publicity notices.

State Representatives were asked to encourage institutional memberships and State Library associations memberships. All MPLA members were asked to encourage membership. Mr. Edelen replied the winter issue of the *Mountain Plains Library Quarterly* will include membership notices.

Mr. Edelen organized the financial structure of the association as outlined on Form 1. He has established a double entry system and made it easy to identify expenditures and income. Mr. Edelen pointed out that his staff had volunteered labor to help with the duties of his MPLA office.

The Executive Board directed Mr. Edelen to have 1974 convention's mailings sent to the entire library association membership of the Nevada Library Association, the Utah Library Association, and the upper part of the California Library Association.

The financial report was filed for the auditing committee, which Mrs. Lundgren will appoint. Mr. Anderson moved that the Fiscal Officer submit to the President on a regular schedule a list of each check to be paid by the association giving the payee the amount, the purpose, and the fund. The President shall sign that list and return it to the Fiscal Officer prior to any writing of checks. The Fiscal Officer shall sign all checks upon receipt of such. Miss Mauseth seconded the motion. Mr. Edelen

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stated there would be a summary of the Fiscal Report in the *Mountain Plains Library Association Quarterly*. The motion passed.

Mr. Anderson moved the approval of the Fiscal Report and Mr. Johnson seconded the motion. The motion passed. Mr. Anderson offered congratulations to Mr. Edelen on his organization of the finances of MPLA. Mr. Edelen asked that MPLA not schedule conventions in an election year on an election day.

NOTICE

Would all committee chairmen and officers of the MPLA along with anyone who anticipates spending Association funds during the coming year submit a detailed request regarding such expenditures to Joe Edelen, Fiscal Officer, MPLA, University of South Dakota Library, Vermillion, S.D. 57069.

Report of Correspondence – Mrs. Lundgren reported on correspondence she and Mrs. McFadden had received. Mr. Edelen moved, “it is not within the pervasion of this board to act on such items as the resolution concerning standardization of call numbers on the spine of books.” Mr. Anderson seconded the motion. The motion was defeated. Mr. Edelen moved action on the standardization of call numbers on the spine of books be labeled. Mr. Anderson seconded the motion. The motion passed.

Report of Committees – Mr. Waddell, Chairman of the *Membership Committee*, reported on plans for State Representatives who are to encourage MPLA membership in their respective states. Mrs. Lundgren reported that Mrs. McMartin, Chairman of the *Scholarship Committee*, wrote that she had received two applications for the MPLA Scholarship without any solicitation. Mr. Waddell moved that MPLA not give a scholarship in 1974. Mr. Johnson seconded the motion. The motion passed.

Mr. Hanniball, *Chairman Constitution By-Laws, Rules of Procedure Committee* reported he felt it was unnecessary to have a separate Constitution Handbook and Manual of Procedures. Mr. Hanniball distributed to the officers a Manual of Procedure which outlines duties of each officer during the post convention time,

pre-convention time, and the convention time. He asked each officer to read areas where he is knowledgeable and send comments and suggestions to him, prior to August 1, 1974.

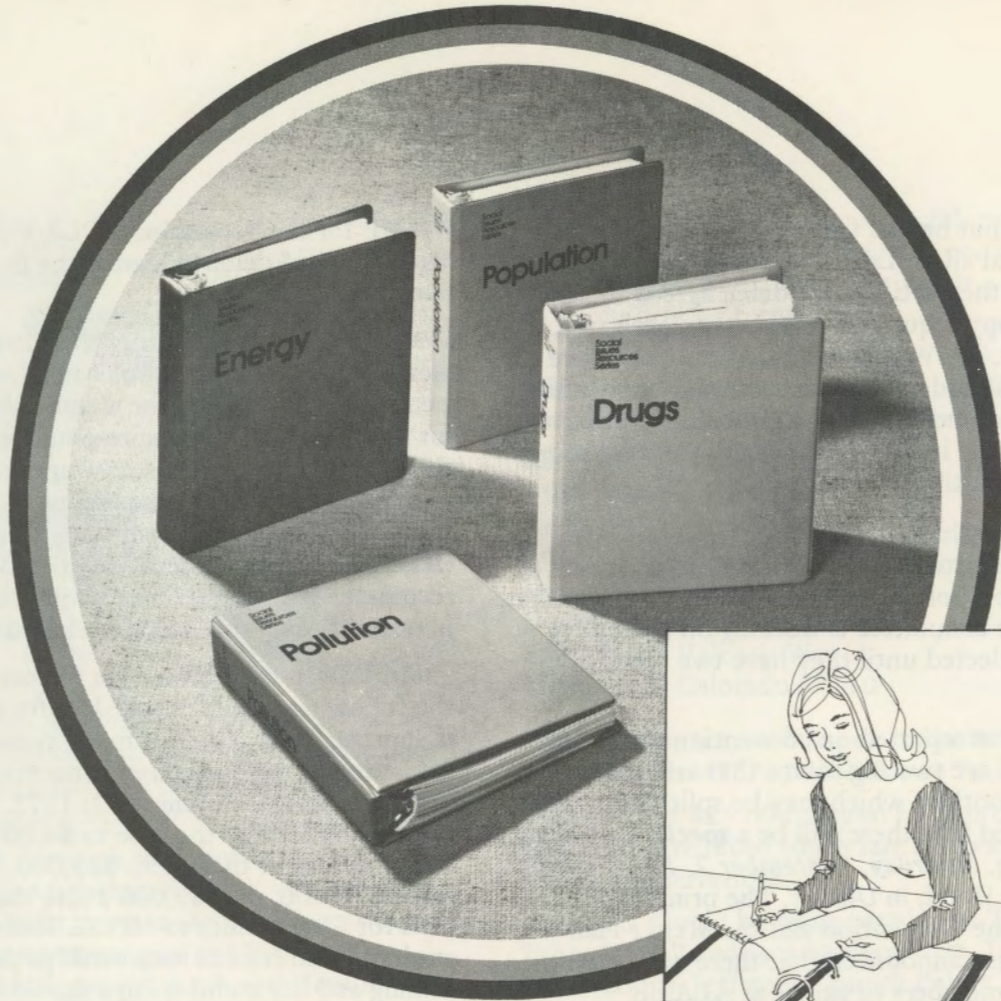
Mr. Hanniball moved that Article III of the By-Laws, Section 2a, be revised from “*The Mountain/Plains Quarterly* Editorial Board shall consist of five members appointed by the President, with the advice of the Executive Board . . .” to “*The Mountain/Plains Library Association Quarterly* Editorial Board shall consist of five members appointed by the Executive Board.” Furthermore, the title of the MPLA publication is “*Mountain/Plains Library Association Quarterly*.” All references to titles other than this should be changed in the Constitution and By-Laws. Mr. Waddell seconded the motion.

Mr. Anderson moved that Article V of the By-Laws, Section 2 be revised from “Ballots shall be returned to the Executive Secretary for tally.” to “Ballots shall be returned to the Executive Secretary and will remain sealed until an official tally can be effected in the presence of the Nominating Committee Chairman, or in his absence, an Association Officer.” Mr. Hanniball seconded the motion. The motion passed.

Mr. Janecek moved that the *Manual of Procedure* be accepted as an interim report. Mr. Anderson seconded the motion. The motion passed.

Mr. Gaumer was welcomed as a new member of the *Mountain Plains Library Association Quarterly* Editorial Board. Mr. Edelen reported on the publication. Mr. Edelen moved that back issues of the *Mountain Plains Library Association Quarterly* cost \$2.50 per issue. Mr. Johnson seconded the motion. The motion passed. The Executive Board agreed that MPLA members who have not paid their dues by December should be notified if their dues are not paid their subscription to the journal will end, and back issues will not be given to new MPLA members.

Mrs. Swanson moved the Executive Board direct the Editorial Board to appoint an advertising manager within the next 60 days. Mr. Edelen seconded the motion. The motion passed. Mrs. Lundgren reported Dr. Christ had requested to attend ALA to solicit advertising for the *Mountain Plains Library Association Quarterly*, but due to the financial situation of MPLA the request had been denied. Then after reconsideration, Mrs. Lundgren decided Dr. Christ




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could attend, but he had made other plans. Mr. Edelen again requested all MPLA members to encourage advertising in the MPLA. Mr. Edelen agreed to send ad rate and copy requirements sheets to each state representative. Mr. West moved that the Executive Board wave the order of precedence on our agenda subject to the discretion of the president in order to cover all essential items on the agenda. Mr. Johnson seconded the motion. The motion passed.

Mr. Janecek, Chairman of the *Nominating Committee*, reported he has been polling members of the Nomination Committee for suggestions of officers. At present the committee is working on narrowing down those selected until they have two for each office.

Mr. Anderson reported on convention plans. He reported there are two big rooms that are to be used for meetings, both of which may be split. Mrs. Lundgren announced that there will be a *special Executive Board Meeting, Saturday, September 7, 1974*, at the Cosmopolitan Hotel, in Denver. The primary concerns will be the Convention and the Master Plan Report. She also announced that there will be a time for all MPLA members to gather at ALA on Wednesday, July 10, in Studio B, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. at the Barbizon Plaza. The business meeting was adjourned at 11:45 and informal discussion of the convention continued through lunch.

Mrs. Lundgren reconvened the meeting at 12:30. She reported Bill Williams had talked to Mr. Wedgeworth and Mr. Wedgeworth would like to come to MPLA. Mrs. Lundgren will write Mr. Wedgeworth and invite him to attend. He will be asked to present opening greetings at the 1974 Convention, along with the Nevada Library Association.

Mrs. Swanson presented the report of the Master Plan Committee meeting of June 14, 1974. She reminded the Executive Board of the charge given the Master Plan Committee was to prepare a presentation of a master plan for action that may be presented to the membership of MPLA next November. Yesterday was the fourth meeting of the Master Plan Committee since last January. At the March meeting an Executive Officer was established as the number one priority. Therefore the Master Plan Committee submitted bids to nine agencies who might provide the services of an Executive Officer. WICHE is the agency that the Master Plan Committee may recommend that MPLA work with on providing the services of an Executive Officer. Mr. Johnson moved that the Master Plan Committee be directed to continue working with

WICHE for the September MPLA Executive Board Meeting. Mr. Edelen seconded the motion. The motion passed.

Mrs. Swanson moved that the Chairperson of the Membership Committee be charged with developing a coordinated program for membership promotion for use by MPLA state representatives. The Chairperson should use Mary Ann Duggan and the MPLA state representatives as the committee. The promotion program should be coordinated with the Fiscal Officer. Mr. Johnson seconded the motion. It was recommended a conference phone call be considered in order to start this process. The motion passed.

Mr. Edelen moved that the Executive Board approve the following new dues schedule for MPLA and if it is approved that it go out in the convention mailing for action at the November convention, as well as implementation on January 1, 1975. The recommendation was to raise the base to \$8.00 with \$1.00 per 1,000 on top of that up to \$25,000. So that if one earns \$10,000, that \$2,000 above the \$8,000 base calls for \$10.00 dues to MPLA. Retired librarians, students, and friends memberships pay \$8.00. Sustaining and life memberships should be abolished. State Library Association dues are raised to \$40.00. Mr. Johnson seconded the motion. The motion passed. Mr. Edelen moved the following revisions for institutional memberships dues and that it be presented to the membership at the November convention for implementation January 1, 1975.

\$25,000 and under budget	\$10 per year
25,000 - 49,999	20 per year
50,000 - 99,999	30 per year
100,000 - 199,999	40 per year
200,000 - 399,999	50 per year
400,000 and up	100 per year

The motion was passed.

Mr. Johnson moved that libraries in the MPLA region not be allowed to subscribe to the *Mountain Plains Library Association Quarterly* but must take out institutional membership. Mr. Anderson seconded the motion. The motion passed.

It was decided that the revisions in the constitution will be mailed and copies of the constitution will be in the convention packet.

Mr. Anderson reported he has asked Mary Ann Duggan to attend the convention as an observer, and summarize what she has heard before the coffee break on Wednesday as to the mood toward the Master Plan. She will receive an honorarium for this,

but not her travel.

Mr. Edelen suggested publicity for the convention include mention of the Master Plan. Miss Mauseth agreed to use the idea.

Mrs. Lundgren informed the Executive Board of new appointments to committees: Ms. Marie Packard, Wyoming Nominating Committee; Mr. Carl Gaumer, Editorial Board of the *Quarterly*; State Representatives, Publicity Committee; Mr. Dan Seager, MPLA Historian. Mr. Anderson moved that Mr. Daniel A. Seager be asked to accept the appointment as Mountain Plains Library Association Historian and Archivist. Mr. Johnson seconded. The motion was passed.

Mr. Anderson reminded those planning programs that they should send him biographical sketches of all persons presenting programs at the convention, prior to October 1, 1974.

Mr. West discussed the train transportation to the Convention. He was directed to send Mr. Anderson all particulars within the month of June to be mailed by Mr. Edelen to the total MPLA membership. Mr. Gaumer said he would publicize the train travel option.

Mrs. Jones reported she mailed a tape recording of the MPLA officers joint meeting with the Bibliographical Center officers to Mrs. Lundgren and one to Mr. Janecek. She sent copies of those minutes to all MPLA Executive Board members. Mr. Edelen made the following comment with regard to the joint meeting, if a joint meeting is called the purposes should be clarified and sent to all those invited.

Mrs. Jones asked whether the MPLA Executive Board desired copies of the Bibliographical Center Minutes. It was decided Mrs. Jones should read the Bibliographical Center Minutes and bring items of interest to the MPLA Executive Board or Miss Hayes may bring up items of joint concern. Mr. Edelen asked about appointment of an auditing committee. Mrs. Lundgren reported this committee will be appointed at a later time.

Mrs. Lundgren gave copies of the "KLA-MPLA Representatives Report to the MPLA Board, June 15, 1974," to all those present.

The meeting was adjourned at 1:40 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Donna R. Jones
Recording Secretary

MOUNTAIN PLAINS LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING



*Holiday Room, Cosmopolitan Hotel
Denver, Colorado – September 7, 1974*

The meeting was called to order at 9:25 a.m. by President Lundgren. Present were: Mrs. Lundgren; Mr. Janecek, past president; Mr. Anderson, vice-president; Mrs. Jones, recording secretary; Mr. Edelen, fiscal officer; Miss Hoyt, Children and School Library Section; Mrs. Henderson, College and University Library Section; Mr. West, Junior Members Round Table; Mr. Johnson, State Agency Section; Mr. Insko, Technical Services Section; Mr. Neuman, Kansas State Representative; Miss Mauseth, Nevada State Representative; Mrs. Swanson, South Dakota State Representative; Mrs. Middleton, Wyoming State Representative; Mr. Carmack, chairperson, Master Plan Task Force; Mr. Hanniball, chairperson, Constitution and By-Laws Committee.

Minutes. Reading of the minutes of the June 15, 1974, Executive Board Meeting was dispensed with. Mr. Johnson moved the minutes of the June 15, 1974, meeting be approved as printed. Mr. West seconded the motion. The motion passed.

Report of Fiscal Officer. Mr. Edelen distributed copies of the "Fiscal Statement — June 13, 1974 - September 7, 1974 (See Form No. 1). Mr. Edelen reported that the financial situation of MPLA is not favorable. He stated that MPLA members should be encouraging purchase of the Peaceful Valley *Conference in Interlibrary Cooperation* publication that is available from Mr. Edelen. He also asked MPLA

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members to enlist new personal and institutional members at every opportunity. This enlistment of new members is particularly the responsibility of the state representatives. It was recommended that the Fiscal Officer take copies of the Peaceful Valley publication to Lake Tahoe to offer for sale and that he advertise the publication again. Mr. Edelen made the following specific recommendations. The state representatives must do more to encourage membership. They have received lists of those who have not paid dues and current membership lists. Mr. Edelen made the announcement for the second time that he will do a mailing for any state representative who requests such. Mr. Janecek asked what the Executive Board could do to encourage the state representatives. Mrs. Swanson said that developing some joint publicity sheets for all MPLA states would be helpful. Mr. Anderson asked all state representatives to do something now.

A second recommendation was that if membership is going to be small, maybe we should have a smaller Executive Board. Thirdly, the Executive Board needs to reconsider Executive Board luncheon expenditures. This cost could be assumed by each participant or lunch can be a free time. Fourthly, the convention committee was asked to cut expenses wherever possible. Miss Mauseth asked if there was any possibility that a special dues rate might be available for the 1975 year? The only suggestion was that registration also take money for 1975 dues. Mrs. Swanson moved that non-member registration fee for the 1974 convention be revised from \$7 to \$15. Mr. Johnson seconded the motion. The motion passed.

Mr. Edelen asked the Executive Board if they wanted to pay the editor of the *Mountain Plains Library Association Quarterly* the \$75 a month honorarium. The board said to start paying him as of September.

Mr. Anderson discussed revisions in the 1974 convention program. The first Executive Board meeting will be from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday, November 3, 1974. The last Executive Board meeting will be immediately following the Wednesday, November 6, 1974, general session.

The Executive Board decided that prepayment of 1975 dues will be encouraged at the convention. Mr. Edelen also promised to send MPLA publicity brochures to all those requesting such.

Correspondence. Mrs. Lundgren reported that

Miss Mauseth sent her a position statement for the full-time executive secretary of the Arizona Library Association and gave this to all those present to read. Mrs. Lundgren also distributed an invitation to apply for participation of the ALA Affirmative Action Institute. Group Travel Unlimited wanted MPLA to promote group travel to Hawaii after the San Francisco Conference. A Canadian group sent an announcement of a workshop for community librarians. The Michigan Library Association sent an advertisement for some library publicity materials. The Pennsylvania Library Association is revising their Constitution and By-Laws and they asked for a copy of ours. Mr. Hanniball was asked to handle this request. Mrs. Lundgren received a letter from Mr. Wedgeworth saying that he would like to come to our convention



if MPLA could pay his expenses as his travel funds have been cut. Mrs. Swanson moved MPLA express our sincere regret to Mr. Wedgeworth, but the financial condition of MPLA does not allow us to offer him his expenses. Mr. Edelen seconded the motion. The motion passed. An announcement for the position of Director of Library Services for Emporia State College was distributed. Information was also received from the Heritage Square Opera House in Golden with regard to the 1975 Denver MPLA Convention.

Report of Committees. Mrs. Lundgren asked the Executive Board if a pull-out business card publicity sheet in the *Mountain Plains Library Association Quarterly* would interest the board. Dr. Christ had talked to Mrs. Lundgren and asked her to present his idea of selling a space for one card for \$15 each time. Mr. Janecek moved that the editorial board be advised to follow through with the idea of developing the use of the business card insert to encourage advertising in the *Mountain Plains Library Association Quarterly*. Mr. Edelen seconded the motion. The motion passed.

Mr. Janecek reported that the Nominating Committee report was on the ballot. Mrs. Lundgren announced that the following people will serve on the auditing committee: Vinc Anderson, Bob Carmack, Mona Swanson, and Catherine Shoenmann.

Mr. Hanniball reported on the Constitution and By-Laws Committee. He moved that all pertinent references to Executive Secretary be revised to Executive Secretariat. Mr. Edelen seconded the motion. The motion passed. Mr. Hanniball agreed to mail all proposed constitutional revision to Mr. Edelen prior to September 20, 1974. Several other items were clarified by the Executive Board for Mr. Hanniball. There was discussion of whether or not the Fiscal Officer should be an ex-officio member of the Editorial Board. The general feeling of the Executive Board was that the Fiscal Officer need not be specifically indicated as a member of the Editorial Board.

Mr. Hanniball asked people in the following positions to send him information as to duties of their offices: Director of the Bibliographical Center, Chairman of the Auditing Committee, Chairman of the Awards Committee, Chairman of the Scholarship Committee, Chairman of the Finance Committee, and the Chairman of the Convention Program Committee. Mrs. Lundgren agreed to send Mr. Hanniball a copy of the guidelines for the Awards and Scholar-

ship Committees. Mr. Hanniball asked to receive all the above material prior to September 20, 1974.

Miss Hoyt asked if there could be a form to complete for and annual report of sections and committee? It was decided that a form would be developed. Items to be included are officers, budget, and activities. Three weeks after the convention a report of the previous year will be sent to the Recording Secretary and to the Editor of the *Mountain Plains Library Association Quarterly*. The report will encompass that time period beginning with the Executive Board Meeting at the conclusion of the convention to that Executive Board meeting again. Mrs. Lundgren agreed to compile a form to be used for this report and send the form to Mr. Edelen by September 20, 1974.

Mr. Anderson discussed the Annual Conference plans. Copies of revised plans were distributed. Most of the convention is designed around the Master Plan Report. People grouped by state and by section will be discussing the Master Plan.

Master Plan for the Mountain Plains Library Association. Mr. Carmack reported on the Master Plan. Mr. Anderson moved the Executive Board accept the Master Plan report as corrected. Mr. West seconded the motion. Discussion ensued with Mr. Carmack presenting revisions and corrections that will be included in a total MPLA mailing to go out on October 1. A completion and implementation date for the Master Plan of January 1, 1975, was recommended. The motion by Mr. Anderson passed. Mr. Carmack and Mrs. Lundgren commended and acknowledged the work of the Master Plan Committee. Mrs. Lundgren commended the chairman, Mr. Carmack, for his work on the Master Plan. Mr. Carmack and Mr. Edelen were asked to compile a revised copy of the Master Plan and mail it to all MPLA members. It was noted that the Master Plan Committee did not recommend any alternatives. This was not in their original charge. Mr. Anderson moved the President tentatively appoint an ad-hoc committee at this time to develop ideas for a contract with WICHE immediately upon the approval of the Master Plan report by the membership. Mr. Janecek seconded the motion. The motion passed. One item mentioned that might be a project for WICHE was developing a clearing house newsletter on workshops taught on library science. This was suggested by letters from KLA/JMRT and from Jim Soester. Those appointed to the ad-hoc committee to develop ideas for a contract with WICHE

Vinc Anderson, Jo Anderson, and Wayne Johnson. The meeting was temporarily adjourned at 12 noon.

The meeting was reconvened at 12:15 p.m. by President Lundgren. Business was conducted during the luncheon. Mr. West announced that the dates for the 1975 Brown Palace Convention are November 5 - 8. Mr. Edelen asked all section chairmen to submit to him prior to October 1, 1974, their anticipated budgets for the 1975 convention year from MPLA funds. Mr. Anderson reminded all section chairmen that they are responsible for arrangements for the speakers they invited to the convention.

Reports of State Representatives. Mr. Hershcof, Colorado, sent his written report to Mrs. Lundgren. It is on file with the secretaries' materials. Mrs. Middleton, Wyoming, presented the secretary her annual report. Mr. Waddell, Nebraska; Mr. Reinke, North Dakota; and Mr. Davis, Utah were not in attendance. Mrs. Swanson reported that South Dakota is making plans for their state convention. Miss Mauseth reported Nevada has been advertising the MPLA Convention and they are planning their state convention for mid-October. Mr. Neuman reported Kansas had not met since the June Executive Board meeting.

Train to Tahoe. Mr. West reported that 48 people have made definite train travel arrangements and that another 50 have inquired. At present it looks like sleeper, 1 chair car, and 1 lounge car will be used for MPLA members. Mr. Carl Gaumer is advertising this travel plan in the new *Mountain Plains Library Association Quarterly*. Mr. Gaumer is also sponsoring a lounge car and trio for the train.

Bibliographical Center. MPLA will wait for the Bib Center to appoint a representative to the MPLA Executive Board. Mr. Anderson was appointed to be the MPLA representative to the Bibliographical Center Board.

The meeting was adjourned at 12:35 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Mrs. Donna R. Jones
Recording Secretary



FINANCIAL STATEMENT

June 13, 1974 - September 7, 1974

Balance on hand in the Executive Board Account	\$253.45	
Balance on hand in the Quarterly Account	338.66	
Balance on hand in the Convention Account	870.76	
Balance on hand in the MPLA Savings Account	15.15	
Balance on hand in the MPLA Scholarship Savings Account	75.11	
Balance on hand in the Petty Cash Account	20.70	
Gross Financial Assets		\$1,573.83
Bills on hand to be paid:		
USD Computer Center (mailing labels)	\$ 6.47	
Kathi Crandall (Convention)	21.42	
Bailey, Lewis & Associates (Quarterly - back due)	600.20	
Bailey Lewis & Associates (Quarterly - v. 19, no. 1)	1,500.00 est.	
Total Bills Outstanding	Less	\$2,128.09*
Net Financial Assets		(\$ 554.26)

Respectfully Submitted,
Joseph R. Edelen, Jr.
MPLA Fiscal Officer



PROGRAM FINANCIAL OVERVIEW OF MPLA
April 1, 1974 - September 7, 1974

Quarterly publication:

Receipts:

\$ 990.95 (advertising 613.25, remainder is
for back issues of the *Quarterly*,
copies of the proceedings, etc.)

Expenditures:

\$7,955.22 *(*Quarterly* issues and Peaceful
Valley Conference Proceedings)

Executive Board:

Receipts:

\$1,653 personal dues
477 institutional dues
679.30 special appeal responses
65 scholarship donations
10 savings (from Bib. Ctr. check of \$1000)
\$2,884.30 Total

Expenditures:

\$ 606.66 Ex. Bd. travel
211.63 postage
24.52 phone
180.33 Ex. Bd. luncheons
120.42 SALINET meetings
208.75 Tahoe convention travel
100.00 secretarial
252.38 printing
72.96 miscellaneous expenses
\$1,777.65 Total

Convention:

Receipts:

\$2,500 18 convention exhibitors

Expenditures:

\$ 127.13 printing
3.85 miscellaneous expense
130.98 Total

*This figure is somewhat misleading because of \$1,500 which was taken from the convention revenues, and no bills have been paid from that fund except non-convention items from the past year.

**Somewhat misleading as this includes \$3,220 for the Peaceful Valley Conference Proceedings and an estimated \$2,100 due now for which funds are not presently available. Also, income for *Quarterly* advertising usually falls about 1 or 2 issues behind printing charges. The last two issues of the *Quarterly* cost about \$3,300 to print (total).

MEMBERSHIP STATISTICS - September 7, 1974

Personal memberships:

Colorado	133	
Kansas	62	
Nebraska	60	
Nevada	18	
North Dakota	17	
South Dakota	59	
Utah	38	
Wyoming	44	
Out of region	19	
Total		450

Institutional memberships:

Colorado	31	
Kansas	22	
Nebraska	10	
Nevada	4	
North Dakota	9	
South Dakota	15	
Utah	7	
Wyoming	12	
Total		110

Paid subscribers to the *Quarterly*: **157**

Personal memberships in 1973, not renewed in 1974:

Colorado	74	
Kansas	46	
Nebraska	40	
Nevada	6	
North Dakota	25	
South Dakota	99	
Utah	27	
Wyoming	31	
Out of region	10	
Total		268

Institutional memberships in 1973, not renewed in 1974:

Colorado	12	
Kansas	4	
Nebraska	7	
Nevada	3	
North Dakota	9	
South Dakota	7	
Utah	3	
Wyoming	7	
Total,		52

Paid subscribers to the *Quarterly* in 1973, not renewed in 1974 **40**

ANNUAL CONVENTION November 3-6, 1974

Sahara Tahoe Hotel, Stateline, Nevada

CONFERENCE THEME: A New Direction?

PROGRAM:

Sunday - November 3

1:00 p.m. -
8:00 p.m. Registration

8:00 a.m. -
4:00 p.m. Exhibits Set-Up

12:00 noon -
2:00 p.m. Executive Board Luncheon

4:00 p.m. -
7:00 p.m. Exhibits Open

5:00 p.m. -
7:00 p.m. Cash Bar in Exhibit Area

6:00 p.m. -
7:30 p.m. Dinner (On-your-own)

7:30 p.m. -
10:00 p.m. **First Plenary Session**
Kathlyn King Lundgren, Presiding
Welcomes
Introduction of Exhibitors
Keynote
Raymond P. Lutz, Head, Graduate Program, Management & Administrative Science, The University of Texas at Dallas
"Betting on the Future - Set Your Own Odds"

Monday - November 4

8:00 a.m. -
5:00 p.m. Registration

8:00 a.m. -

5:00 p.m. Exhibits Open

9:00 a.m. -
Noon **Second Plenary Session**
Kathlyn King Lundgren, Presiding
Annual Report of the President
Master Plan Committee Report
Robert Carmack, Chairperson

10:15 a.m. -
10:30 a.m. Coffee Break in Exhibit Area
Reconvene in "Buzz Sessions" by States for discussion of Master Plan Committee Report - Each session chaired by State Representative to MPLA Board

12:30 p.m. -
2:30 p.m. **Section Luncheon & Program Meetings**
Public Library Section
Donald Trottier, Chairperson
Panel: Alberta Blue, Volunteer Coordinator, Weber County Library, Ogden, Utah
Graham Sadler, Assistant Librarian & Director of Community Services, Denver Public Library, Colorado
"Value - Volunteers Assisting Libraries in Unique Efforts"

State Library Section
Wayne Johnson, Chairperson
Raymond P. Lutz
"Project Evaluation - Looking at Networks"

2:30 p.m. -
3:00 p.m. **Section Business Meetings**
Public Library Section

State Library Section
 Junior Members Roundtable Section
 Technical Services Section

3:00 p.m. -
 5:00 p.m.

Joint JMRT/Technical Services Section Program

Vern West & Don Insko, Co-Chairpersons

Panel: Elizabeth Tate, Chief,
 Descriptive Cataloging Division,
 Library of Congress
 Edward Blume, Chief, Subject
 Cataloging Division, Library of
 Congress
 "LC Cataloging - 1974"

3:00 p.m. -
 5:00 p.m.

Bibliographical Center Interlibrary Loan Committee

Kelly Patterson, Chairperson

Interlibrary Loan Information
 Exchange

Questions and Answers
 The ABC's of ILL Verification
 The ABC's of ILL Location
 ILL Codes - Their Use & Misuse
 Document & Technical Reports
 ILL Access to Theses & Dissertations
 Serials - Verification, Location &
 Cost

Discussion Tables to be led by:

Joyce Ball, University of Nevada,
 Reno

Virginia Boucher, University of
 Colorado, Boulder

Carol Koehmstedt, North Dakota
 State University, Fargo

Mona Swanson, Brookings Public
 Library, South Dakota

Jeanne Layton, Davis County
 Library, Utah

Mary Hardin, Oklahoma Depart-
 ment of Libraries, Oklahoma
 City

5:00 p.m. -
 7:00 p.m.

Exhibitors' Bash (Exhibits Area)

7:00 p.m. - Dinner and Evening (On-Your-Own)

7:00 p.m. -
 9:00 p.m.

Joint Dinner Meeting

Bibliographical Center Board
 MPLA Board

MPLA Quarterly Editorial Board

Dinner together with separate
 business meetings following

Tuesday - November 5

8:00 a.m. -

5:00 p.m. Registration

8:00 a.m. -

5:00 p.m. Exhibits Open

9:00 a.m. -

Noon

Third Plenary Session

Kathlyn King Lundgren, Presiding

Business Meeting of Association

Reports of Standing Committees

10:15 a.m. -

10:30 a.m. Coffee Break in Exhibit Area

Reports of Special Committees

Election Results

Other Business

Noon - 1:00 p.m.

1:00 p.m. **VISIT EXHIBITS**

1:00 p.m. -

3:00 p.m. **Section Luncheon & Program Meetings**

Children & School Library Section

Helen Hoyt, Chairperson

Wilson Rawls

Author, Idaho Falls, Idaho

"Dreams Can Come True"

College & University Section

Rosemary Henderson, Chairperson

Panel

"Participatory Management"

3:00 p.m.

3:30 p.m. **Section Business Meetings**

Children & School Library Section

College & University Section

3:30 p.m. -

5:00 p.m.

State Advisory Councils Informal

Joint Meeting

Research Round Table

John Christ, Chairperson

Harold Erickson, Chairperson

3:30 p.m. -

5:00 p.m.

Annual Meeting of Bibliographical

Center

Ken Dowlin, Chairperson

- 5:00 p.m. -
 6:00 p.m. *Bibliographical Center Board Meeting*
 6:30 p.m. -
 7:30 p.m. *President's Reception* - Cash Bar
 7:30 p.m. -
 10:00 p.m. *Fourth Plenary Session*
 Kathlyn King Lundgren, Presiding
 Convention Awards Banquet
 Stanley Paher
 Author & Historian
 Las Vegas, Nevada
 "Ghost Towns in Nevada & the West"

Wednesday - November 6

- 9:00 a.m. -
 Noon *Fifth Plenary Session*
 Kathlyn King Lundgren, Presiding
 Section Reports
 State Reports
 10:15 a.m. -
 10:30 a.m. Coffee Break
 Summary of Reports & Discussion
 of Master Plan Committee Report
 Discussion & Action on Master Plan
 Presentation of Resolutions
 Introduction of New Officers
 Noon *Convention Adjournment*
 12:15 p.m. -
 1:30 p.m. *MPLA Board Meeting & Luncheon*

SPEAKERS – BIOGRAPHICAL DATA

Edward J. Blume

Ed Blume was born and raised in Iowa, received his B.A. and Masters Degrees in languages and literature from the University of Chicago, and was first employed at the Library of Congress in 1952 as a Russian-Language Cataloger. He joined the Subject Cataloging Division in 1961 and has served as Chief of the Division since 1972.

Raymond P. Lutz

Ray Lutz grew up in Oak Park, Illinois, and Greensboro, North Carolina. He studied mechanical engineering at the University of New Mexico and also completed his Masters work at that University. He completed his PhD at Iowa State University in 1964. As Professor and Head of the Graduate Program in

Management and Administrative Sciences at the University of Texas at Dallas, Dr. Lutz also currently heads the Institute for Management and Administrative Sciences. Prior to moving to Dallas, he was Director of the Library Systems Management doctoral program at the University of Oklahoma. He has consulted with a wide variety of private and public agencies; they cover the gamut from Bell Telephone Laboratories and the Kennecott Corporation to the Seattle Public Schools and the Texas Library Association. He is Editor of *The Engineering Economist* and has written for professional journals in the fields of management and planning.

Wilson Rawls

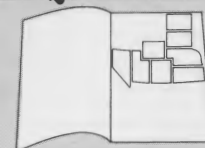
Wilson Rawls is the author of *Where the Red Fern Grows*, Doubleday, 1961, and produced in a film in March of 1974. He was born on a small farm in the Ozarks and spent his youth in the heart of the Cherokee Nation, prowling the hills and river bottoms with his old blue tick hound – his only companion. He did his first writing with his fingers in the dust of country roads or in the sands along river courses. He told his first stories to his hound. It was not until his family moved to Muskogee, Oklahoma, that he had access to real books in his high school there. He became an itinerant carpenter in his teens and worked for an oil company on a construction job in Mexico. He has since worked construction in South America, Alaska, on five major dams in the United States, on shipbuilding in Oregon, and with a lumber company in British Columbia. Since settling down with his wife in Idaho Falls, Idaho, he has lectured at schools along with completing his book and beginning another.

Elizabeth Tate

Elizabeth Tate received her first library experience in the Multnomah County Library in Portland, Oregon. She attended Reed College, received her BLS at Pratt Institute, and her PhD in Library Science from the University of Chicago. She has worked as a cataloger at the Library of Congress and became Head of the Preliminary Cataloging Section in 1952. She has served as an information resources analyst for the National Referral Center for Science and Technology, as Assistant Chief Librarian of the National Bureau of Standards, and as Editor of *DC Libraries*. Dr. Tate currently is Chief of the Descriptive Cataloging Division of the Library of Congress; she resides in Rockville, Maryland.



MOUNTAIN/PLAINS LIBRARY ASSOCIATION QUARTERLY

News & Events**PEOPLE – COLORADO**

Jean F. Hemphill, director of Bromley Memorial Library of the University of Colorado at Denver, has been promoted to assistant professor of bibliography on the UCD faculty.

Mrs. Hemphill has headed the Bromley Library since 1956 and previously held the faculty rank of instructor in bibliography.

Born in Amana, Iowa, she received a B.A. degree in German from the University of Iowa in 1953 and then earned an M.A. in librarianship from the University of Denver in 1956. Before joining the UCD staff as library director she spent a year 1954-55 as a library assistant in reference for the Denver Public Library, and two years 1952-54 as instructor in German at the University of Iowa.

Her professional and academic affiliations include Delta Phi Alpha honorary society, Colorado and American Library Assn., **Mountain Plains Library Assn.**, and the American Assn. of University Professors.

Mrs. Hemphill and her husband, William E., make their home at 7061 Beach St. in Westminster.

John H. Hunter, assistant director of Bromley Memorial Library of the University of Colorado at Denver, has been promoted to assistant professor of bibliography on the UCD faculty.

Mr. Hunter has been a member of the Bromley Library staff since 1959 and was promoted to assistant director last November after service as senior librarian and head of technical services with the faculty rank of instructor in bibliography.

Born in Barnard, Kansas, he received a B.A. degree from Kansas Wesleyan University and earned his M.A. from the University of Kansas City. His professional career has included service at the Universities of Kansas City and Denver before

joining the Bromley Library staff.

His professional affiliations include the Colorado Library Assn. and the Mountain Plains Library Assn.

Mr. Hunter makes his home at 7560 S. Kit Carson Dr. in Littleton.

PEOPLE – KANSAS

Former MPLA President and **Quarterly** editor Ford Rockwell and Miss Joan Parker were married June 22, 1974, at Osage City, Kansas. Mr. & Mrs. Ken Jones, former owners of the American Bindery, Topeka witnessed the ceremony. Mrs. Rockwell is a graduate librarian and has been a reference librarian at the Wichita Public for the past three years. The couple honeymooned in Wyoming and also vacationed at Cape Cod in August.

PEOPLE – NEBRASKA

Marilyn A. Lester, formerly reference librarian at the Lincoln, Nebraska Public Library is now Library Media Specialist at Southeast Community College Milford, Nebraska.

Lloyd Doxial, a recent graduate of the University of Wisconsin Library School is now assistant bibliographic projects librarian at the University of Nebraska - Lincoln.

Ms. Marlene Heronf, formerly cataloger at Colorado State University is now serials cataloger at the University of Nebraska - Lincoln.

PEOPLE – SOUTH DAKOTA

Mercedes MacKay, former State Librarian, was honored at the University of South Dakota's 92nd commencement exercises on Sunday May 11th by being awarded one of the fifth annual Alumni Achievement Awards.

Margaret Sandine Hired at School of Mines
Miss Margaret Sandine, a graduate of the

University of Minnesota's School of Library Science, has recently been appointed Assistant Librarian and Cataloger at the Devereaux Library of South Dakota School of Mines and Technology. She is a native of Alta, Iowa, and most recently has been cataloger at Southwest Minnesota State College in Marshall.

Mrs. Darlien Klug, assistant professor and head of the reference department of the South Dakota State University Library, has been named professor emeritus of library science by the South Dakota Regents of Education. The professor emeritus standing will become effective July 1st following Mrs. Klug's retirement after more than twenty-five years of service to the South Dakota State University Library.

The Town Board of Hill City, South Dakota named Mrs. Mills Walker as City Librarian. Mrs. Walker takes the place of Mrs. Georgia Leach effective April 1st. Mrs. Leach was in turn appointed to the Library Board of Trustees.

The Public Relations Committee of the South Dakota Library Association has announced the appointment of Bert Phipps, assistant librarian at Dakota State College to the post of editor of the **Catalyst**, official newsletter of the Association.

Governor Richard Kneip has appointed Rachel R. Peterson (Mrs. T.A.) of Beresford to the State Library Commission effective February 1, 1974. Mrs. Peterson was nominated by the State Federation of Women's Clubs to replace Mrs. James Clapp of Rapid City whose term recently expired.

New Advisory Council Appointed

The Library Services and Construction Act (P.L. 91-600) requires that the State Library establish a State Advisory Council on Libraries to advise the Commission

on its planning for Federal programs. The library is going beyond the Federal requirement in that it plans to utilize the council as an advisory sounding board for all programs of the State Library. New council members are:

Anthony Whirlwind Horse, Pine Ridge
Helen Hoyt, Rapid City
Joseph T. Paulukonis, Madison
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Walter F. Leapley, Sioux Falls
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PEOPLE – UTAH

Mrs. Elva A. Stark will be retiring in June following sixteen years of service to the University of Utah Libraries. A graduate of Marquette University and the University of Wisconsin Library School, she has worked in libraries at Iowa State University and Utah State University before coming to the University of Utah.

Mrs. Stark is well-known in the Salt Lake community for her volunteer service on behalf of safety, driver education, and environmental protection. She was instrumental in the passage of laws requiring driver's education in this state and in the formation of the Teen Age Traffic Safety Conference. She has won the Carol Lane Award, given nationally by Shell Oil Company, for her work in safety programming.

David B. Walch, assistant professor in learning resources at the U. of U., is leaving to serve as Library Director at New York State University College at Buffalo, New York. Professor Walch has been at Utah since 1967 and has been active in helping to develop the media concept in library service in Utah . . . **Elva A. Stark**, reference Librarian at the U. of U. Marriott Library retired in June, completing 16 years' service. Mrs. Stark is well known in Salt Lake for her dedicated community support of volunteer effort in areas of need: safety, driver education, environmental protection, etc. . . **Mrs. Lucy Spackman**, librarian at Richmond Public Library retired August 1; she is succeeded by **Mrs. Rodell Johnson** of Richmond . . . **Margaret Hansen**,

media coordinator at Grandview Elementary School in Provo, is leaving Utah for Idaho, where her husband has a new position; her successor at Grandview will be **Roberta Anderson** of Provo . . . **Edith Blankenship** formerly of the staff at East Mill Creek Branch of SLCS is the new children's librarian at C.S. Smith Branch; she succeeds **Gail Clingenpeel** there . . .

We regret to report the death on July 1, 1974 of **Wyoma Lynn Woodward**, adult librarian at Provo Public Library, after a long illness. Mrs. Woodward had been with the Provo Library staff for nineteen years.

Lapreal Wight, veteran of 27 years of devoted and intelligent service in Brigham City Public Library, retired on July 1 . . . **Nan Thornock** librarian at Kearns Junior High School during the past 16 years retired in May . . . **Mrs. Wilmer Busenbark** retired this spring, rounding off a 34-year career in teaching and librarianship with Salt Lake City School District, the last 7 of which years were spent at Jefferson Elementary School.

Other special recognitions: Members of the staff at Salt Lake Public met on Arbor Day to plant a beautiful Colorado blue spruce on the grounds of Chapman Branch in memory of **Esther Hooper**, who served there during 38 years. Special honors for devoted service were accorded in May to three Marriott Library staff members, **Mary Jane Hair**, **Marian Sheets** and **Lily Fink**, each of whom has served the library more than 25 years.

New appointments: **Carlyle H. Shurtleff**, retired colonel of the U.S. Army who received an MLS degree in 1972 at BYU and has been reference librarian at the Richmond County Public Library in Augusta, Georgia, has been appointed to succeed **Grace Allphin** whose retirement as Circulation Librarian at the BYU Lee Library. . . The Utah State Library Commission has added to its staff **Merrill Lofthouse**, new librarian for recording in the Division of the Blind and Physically Handicapped and **Jannie Kirk**, cataloger in the Processing Department. Mr. Lofthouse has an undergraduate degree in music and an M.A. in history, with experience at the LDS Church History Department;

Miss Kirk is a graduate of Weber College who has been working with the Marriott Library at the University of Utah . . .

Douglas Hindmarsh, whose appointment as librarian at Kearns Branch of Salt Lake County Library was announced recently, has been selected to head the Information and Reference Center at the new Whitmore Branch.

PEOPLE – WYOMING

Miss Sherry Jolliffe is the new senior library technician in charge of inter-library loan at the Wyoming State Library. She is a May, 1974, graduate of the University of Wyoming with majors in elementary education and library science.

PEOPLE – WYOMING

Jim Richards, Director of the Library at the University of Wyoming resigned effective August 1st at which time he will become Librarian of Gettysburg College in Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

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Phyllis Baker recently joined the staff of the Wyoming State Library as Field Consultant. Her home was Arcanum, Ohio, where she attended elementary and high schools.

Miss Baker has a B.A. degree in Art History from Ohio State University and her Master's in Library Science from the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, where she studied under a fellowship from the Ohio Library Association. She worked for three years for the Columbus Public Library in general reference and branch work. She will be traveling the State assisting Donovan in direct contact with all types of libraries.

Miss Baker's hobbies are outdoor sports and all types of needlework.

New Crook County Library Director

Mrs. Gretchen Olson is the new Crook County Library Director in Sundance, replacing Freda Peterson who retired. Before moving to Sundance 12 years ago with her husband and two daughters, Mrs. Olson taught school in Wisconsin and was a branch librarian for the La Crosse County Library.

Wyoming State Library Director Bill Williams has announced the appointment of John M. Carter as new Chief of the Information Services Division. Carter replaces Mrs. Jenny Preston.

Carter comes to Wyoming from Rock Hill, South Carolina where he was librarian for Winthrop College. Previously he was director of the Public Library System at Jackson, Mississippi, and assistant director of the Mississippi State University Library, where he had at one time headed the Circulation Division.

Carter received his B.A. from Millsaps College in Jackson, Mississippi and his Masters in Library Science from Emory University at Atlanta, Georgia. He also did graduate study at the University of Illinois, Mississippi State University, and Louisiana Tech University.

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Library Association and other professional organizations, and has served as an officer of several. He is listed in Who's Who in America and has been a book reviewer for **Library Journal** and other publications.

PRIZES & AWARDS

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CONTINUING EDUCATION Norfolk Public Library Hosts Workshop

The Norfolk Public Library sponsored a workshop for Librarians and Trustees of the Lewis and Clark Region. Skills for requesting books through Inter-library Loan; Public Relations; State Funding, and the Outreach program for the network were discussed during the all day session, July 23rd.

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NEW BUILDINGS

Bill Heuer, Fremont County Wyoming Library Director, has announced that the County will have a new library.

To cost at least \$300,000, \$115,000 of which will be Federally funded, the new building will be adjacent to the present structure in Lander, on an adjoining lot. "We definitely will retain the old library," Heuer said, "and plan to use it for administrative offices, processing, storage, and possible meeting rooms. No projected time table has been set, he said, "but we hope to do some remodeling."

Mr. Heuer has also announced the opening of the new branch library in Hudson, Wyoming to be called the Yablonski Memorial Library, located in the old Miners' Union Building. The building was donated to the town by the Union in memory of Mr. Yablonski, former union leader.

"The local Hudsonettes' Friends of the Library," Heuer said, "were instrumental in acquiring the building, and have raised money toward its remodeling." New Hudson Branch Librarian will be Jeanette Race.

SPECIAL COLLECTIONS

The library collection of the late Byron G. Taft has been donated to Yankton, South Dakota College's James M. Lloyd Library. The collection is particularly strong in works concerning the theater and in published editions of plays.

PUBLICATIONS

"Occupational Safety and Health: A Guide to Information Sources," edited by Theodore P. Pack. (Management Information Guide Series No. 28.) Detroit: Gale Research Company. Cloth. 262 pages.

\$14.50. Ready, July, 1974. L.C. Card No. 74-7199. ISBN 0-8103-0828-2.

The Queens College Press is pleased to announce the publication of **Access to the Literature of the Social Sciences and Humanities**, (199 pages, 8½ x 11 inches, soft cover, \$12.50.) under the auspices of the Library Science Department of Queens College of the City University of New York. The book is edited from a series of papers presented at a conference held at the Ford Foundation, New York City, On April 5-6, 1972, under the sponsorship of the Department, which was attended by some 200 librarians, library educators, editors, and information scientists, both American and foreign. The papers explore various aspects of information theory, computerization, and telecommunications as they have affected methods of bibliographical control and library organization in the fields of the social sciences and the humanities, and the book concludes with some observations on the implications of these developments for library schools.

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Some cumulations are now in print, and the complete set will be published by December, 1974. Additional information is available by writing the Gale Research Company, Book Tower, Detroit, Michigan 48226.

Gale Research Company announces the forthcoming publication of

"Bibliography of Research Studies in Education, 1926-1940." Originally published in the "Bulletin" series of the United States Office of Education in fourteen annual issues, BRSE includes a total of 47,866 entries, most of which are annotated.

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WOMEN IN A WOMEN'S PROFESSION

A Unique Pre-Conference

Reported by Dorteia Hiebing

According to the United States Census of 1870, twenty percent of the librarians in our country at that time were female: by 1970, eight-two percent were female.¹ Although women now make up the majority of this profession, salaries of women at non-supervisory levels is 82 percent that of comparable males' salaries and seventy-one percent that of males' salaries at the head librarian level.² In the west, in 1973 the median salary for male library directors was \$21,650 and the median salary for female directors was \$16,790.³ The median salary in 1972 for recent male library school graduates was \$9,163, and the median salary for female graduates at that time was \$8,756.⁴

From July 4th through July 7th, over one hundred female librarians of varied ages and races from all over the United States joined together to try to discover why discrepancies such as those mentioned above exist and what can be done to eliminate them. The women met at an American Library Association Pre-conference entitled, "Women in a Women's Profession: Strategies for Change" which was held at Rutgers College in New Brunswick, New Jersey. Because a pre-conference of this type is unique to our profession and because it will affect all members of the profession, I believe it is important to present here a brief description of the highlights of the three days' activities.

After the women arrived on Thursday night, they viewed the film "Joyce at 34" and relaxed over wine and sandwiches. Anita R. Schiller opened Friday morning's meeting by discussing the history of librarianship as a women's profession, the status of women in libraries, and the evidences of sexism in librarianship. During the Friday 'afternoon' session, the leaders of Saturday's workshops briefly discussed the broad areas which would be covered the next day. The leaders and the topics of the workshops were as

follows:

- Pat Schuman — self-image
- Liz Futas — library education
- Joan Marshall — affirmative action
- Sherrie Bergman Fiedman — career development
- Peggy O'Donnell — unions
- Annalee Bundy — regional and local organizing
- Kathy Weibel — tactics

Because of the time element, each pre-conference participant attended only two discussion workshops on Saturday morning and one action workshop on Saturday afternoon. I attended the Regional and Local Organizing discussion workshop lead by Annalee Bundy who, along with seven other female librarians, has organized Women in Libraries, a group of Boston-area women which has produced an interesting packet of materials entitled "The Library as a Feminist Resource."⁵

I also attended the career development discussion workshop which was lead by Margaret Myers, personnel director for Rutgers Graduate School of Library Service, and Liz Dickinson, who has recently begun publishing the ALA/SRRT Task Force on Women Job Roster.⁶ The discussion in this workshop began by the participants voicing their reactions to a career development questionnaire which asked such questions as "Can you define where you expect to be in your career five years from now?", "Does your superior inform you about training programs for administrative advancement?", "Do you believe there is a double standard of work and social expectations varying by sex?", and "Have you made any career progress in the last five years?" The consensus of this group was that there is no evidence of a grape vine of career possibilities for women as their is for men in the profession, that women need training in interview techniques (perhaps by using video tapes and role playing), and that libraries need to offer more training-for-management workshops and courses for female librarians interested in moving into administrative positions.

The Saturday afternoon action workshop on Career Development dealt with the areas of female role models, continuing education, career counseling, and horizontal career development for those members of the profession who do not aspire to administrative positions. Committees were established to study these areas and to report to the group at future meetings of women in librarianship.

The question of future pre-conferences or meetings of this type was not discussed at the final Saturday night meeting. Rather, tactics and resolutions to be introduced at the American Library Association Conference the following week captured most of the interest of the participants that night. In addition, some time was devoted at that meeting to an explanation of S.H.A.R.E. (Sisters Have Resources Everywhere), a network of women across the country who have certain skills and interests which they would like to share with other women.⁷

The fact that over one hundred female librarians joined together — often travelling large distances at their own expense — to discuss their own problems and to attempt to devise some solutions to them is, at the least, impressive; however, the future alone will determine the impact this pre-conference had on the participants and the profession at large.

Dorthea Hiebing is Children's Consultant Librarian for the Three-Rivers Public Library System in Newcastle, Colorado.

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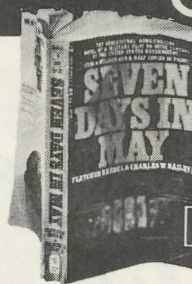
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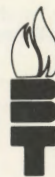


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ON-LINE SHARED CATALOGING

For The Mountain Plains Region:

A SUMMARY OF THE REPORT OF THE CALBPC SHARED CATALOGING COMMITTEE

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In November of 1971 the Board of Directors of the Colorado Academic Libraries Book Processing Center (CALBPC) decided to discontinue the operation of the Center at the close of the 1971/72 fiscal year. At the same time the Board decided to "reconstitute the Center as an organization with an altered scope and redefined objectives."¹ The Board Chairman, Mr. Leo York of Western State College, appointed a Shared Cataloging Committee to develop a proposal to follow through on this decision.*

The Committee worked throughout the calendar year, 1972, and presented its report to the Board in March 1973. The report summarizes the outcome of the Board in March 1973. The report summarizes the outcome of the original CALBPC project and evaluates various approaches to continuing the work of the Center. The Committee submitted as its major proposal "That, as a long-range goal, the CALBPC Board of Directors promote a regional, on-line bibliographic network." (1, p.1)

This recommendation of the Shared Cataloging Committee was made independently of the Rocky Mountain Bibliographic Center's decision to investigate on-line networking for the region. Recognizing the advantages of having on-line networking promoted by an established regional organization, the CALBPC Board of Directors has not sought to promote its

*Members of the Committee were Mr. Robert Burns, Colorado State University — Chairman; Joe Hewitt, CALBPC — Secretary; Elmer Bachenberg, University of Northern Colorado; William Lindgren, Colorado State University; Rebecca Jackson, Metropolitan State College; and Dr. Eugene Petriwsky, University of Colorado.

proposal independently of the Bib Center project. However, the report of the Shared Cataloging Committee is based on established operational experience with a major alternative form of cooperative technical processing — centralized processing — and came after an extensive review of the problems and alternatives facing technical processing divisions of academic libraries in the years ahead. As such, it is hoped that the report will have strongly favorable impact on the efforts of the Bibliographic Center in this direction. The present article will summarize the Committee's report.

The CALBPC Project

There has been a good deal of misunderstanding concerning the objectives, mode of operation and eventual outcome of the CALBPC project. This is not surprising in view of the inconsistencies in reports issued by the Center. There have been two widely distributed commercial publications describing CALBPC. The first is a feasibility study which projects highly cost-effective outcomes for centralized processing and describes a design for the Center's operation.² The second publication is an evaluation which concludes that the Center operated basically as projected during a trial period of six months, but also makes note numerous problems.³ These reports are followed by a brief news notice after two years that the Center had been discontinued. Needless to say, these communications present a confusing picture of what occurred at the Center.

The discontinuation of CALBPC's original operation resulted from a complex combination of operational and cooperative factors. It is not possible to fully describe and analyze these in this paper, but a few general points should be given as background. First of all, the Center must be described in terms of its major characteristics. Staffmembers at CALBPC were repeatedly surprised by the misconceptions held by visitors to the Center. In most cases, visitors expected to see a highly automated system, which CALBPC definitely was not.

It is convenient to break down the factors relating to CALBPC, or to any cooperative project among libraries for that matter, into two categories, which I will call operational and cooperative. Operational factors are concerned with the objectives of the project and the means by which it seeks to meet these objectives. Cooperative factors are basically political and involve the attitudes and policies towards cooperation among the member libraries, the structure of governance, and relations between the

Center and its membership. It may be helpful in generalizing the CALBPC experience to other situations to organize a description in these terms.

General Operation Description

1. CALBPC was set up to centrally order, catalog, and process books for member academic libraries in the state of Colorado. Order requests were received at the Center and handled in a manner similar to the way a technical services division serves a university library with a number of branches. All functions, from bibliographic verification through labelling of the book and preparation of catalog cards, were performed at the Center. CALBPC also performed original cataloging when necessary. Thus, CALBPC was conceived as a complete technical processing system for monographic publications as distinguished from a centralized service which provides bibliographic support in terms of cataloging copy or catalog cards.
2. CALBPC accepted orders for almost any in-print monograph in most languages, the only exclusions being serials, documents and musical scores. Orders for any book within the specifications could be placed at any time by member libraries. These features distinguished CALBPC from other centers which either restrict ordering to a defined universe of titles (such as those appearing in the MARC data base) or control ordering through scheduling, as is common with school and public processing systems.
3. CALBPC's operating procedures were primarily manual and in general must be described as traditional in nature. Use of the computer was limited to accounting, with computer-produced labels, book pockets, and circulation cards generated as by-products of the accounting system. No use was made of MARC tapes for providing bibliographic data or in card production. The method of card production utilized by CALBPC was Xerography with manual typing of headings on added entries. If there was any distinguishing feature of the CALBPC operation, it would be the high ratio of non-professional to professional personnel and an organization which sought to take maximum advantage of available expertise.
4. The Center's product was necessarily standardized as a result of the limitations and inflexibility of the manual procedures. Cataloging was performed only in the Library of Congress classification, and no options were allowed in card format, book preparation, or in the intellectual content of original cataloging.
5. Members of the Center ranged from a community college library acquiring 2,000 titles annually to a

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university library adding over 100,000 volumes each year. This variation in size and type of library influenced the range and type of titles which the Center had to process and also tended to define a wide range of service emphasis among the membership. Combined with the lack of options in the CALBPC product, this was a major source of tension between the Center and the member libraries.

In summary, the CALBPC operation attempted to provide a complete range of processing services for a relatively unrestricted range of monographic titles and used manually oriented operating procedures to provide a standardized product for a group of academic libraries varying greatly in type and size. This description should be held in mind when referring to the results of the CALBPC project as background to the planning of centralized processing services elsewhere. Modifications in any of these critical aspects might well have resulted in a successful operation. However, as a personal summary evaluation of centralized processing as defined above, I would say that it is extremely difficult, and any group of academic libraries considering the implementation of centralized processing in this way should be advised as follows: (1) If a wide variety of sizes of academic libraries are to be represented in the membership, a major objective must be a flexible program with a reasonable number of options. (2) If the primary objective is cost savings, the necessity to control and schedule ordering in some degree must be recognized.

Description of Cooperative Factors

The cooperative factors which influenced the outcome of the CALBPC project are extremely complex, especially those related to the attitudes toward the Center and cooperative processing in general. Any comments on my part on this subject would be purely subjective. For that reason I will simply note here some of the organizational arrangements which, in my opinion, seemed to create disadvantages in the cooperative area.

1. Membership in the Center was completely voluntary. In addition, the level of participation in terms of funds committed to the Center for the purchase of books was determined by the autonomous judgment of each library director. Dissatisfaction with the Center could be concretely expressed by withdrawal or by restricting commitments. This created an unstable situation highly inappropriate for an operation which must be able to plan, budget, and meet a certain level of overhead regardless of volume.

While voluntary membership is still considered the only sound basis for centralized processing, it would be exercised only through long term contractual agreements.

2. Libraries, rather than institutions, made up the membership of the Center. Therefore, there was no formal institutional commitment to the Center above the level of the library administrations. The governing board of the Center consisted of librarians only and no other institutional officers. The position of the Center could have been strengthened by the inclusion of institutional administrators other than librarians on the Board of Directors, though certainly not a majority of non-librarians.

3. CALBPC was not chartered as a legal entity. The governance and management of the Center was accomplished through an informal system of arrangements, gentlemen's agreements, "understandings," etc., between the Center's Board of Directors and the University of Colorado Libraries. Casual arrangements and organization may work for some types of cooperative efforts, but are not sufficient for the serious and difficult business of centralized technical processing. The experience of CALBPC amply demonstrates the point that the organization and governance of a cooperative project must be suited to the task at hand.

4. The Center was operated as an integral part of the technical services division of the University of Colorado Libraries. Thus, the CU Library was both a member of the Center as well as its operating unit. This situation caused considerable confusion at the University Libraries as well as created a condition in which members were far from equal partners. Although it still appears to be a cost-effective approach to take advantage of facilities, bibliographical resources, and cataloging expertise of an existing operation, the terms and conditions of such arrangement must be clearly defined.

Each of these cooperative factors had some effect on the decision to discontinue CALBPC as originally designed. Whether the cooperative factors carried more weight in this decision than operational factors is a matter of conjecture. All that can be said with any degree of certainty is that this particular combination of operational and cooperative characteristics is not very likely to result in successful centralized technical processing.

This opens the question of the generalizability of the CALBPC experiment: Might a center with similar operational objectives be successful with a different type of organization and cooperative

atmosphere? The data from CALBPC provides no conclusive evidence on this question due to the particular circumstances surrounding the project. However, it seems to be the widely held opinion among the librarians involved in CALBPC that the centralized acquisitions, cataloging, marking, etc., of books for academic libraries of varying size and type will be a difficult undertaking under any circumstances. In my own opinion, projects similar to CALBPC as described above should be discouraged except under highly favorable cooperative conditions, which in all probability will be rare.

The "Lessons" of the CALBPC Experiment

The report of the Shared Cataloging Committee points out several general lessons from the CALBPC experiment which might be instructive to those considering cooperative centralized technical processing in other states or regions. The first may appear to be self-evident, but is a point that appears to need continuous emphasis. "The advantages of centralization do not automatically occur through the act of centralizing; care must be taken to design a system to capitalize on the particular advantages of centralization and to minimize its weaknesses. The following features of centralized acquisitions and processing are essential if the *full* benefits of centralization are to be realized: a) simultaneous processing as a result of coordinated ordering, b) special discount and delivery arrangements resulting from high volume and simultaneous ordering of multiple copies of books, c) significant use of technology beyond the capacity of the member libraries acting individually." (1, p.6)

A second lesson noted by the Committee concerns the goals and objectives of a cooperative project. CALBPC was set up to perform a function which the member libraries were already performing for themselves with various degrees of efficiency. In the Committee's opinion, a cooperative project must offer programs and services which the libraries, acting individually, *cannot possibly provide on their own*. The following quote from the report demonstrates this point: "Such a (cooperative) program should include union lists and/or centralized data bases which facilitate interlibrary loan and cooperative acquisitions programs; that is, programs which *require* a cooperative approach for fulfillment. If a center restricts its activities simply to providing traditional acquisitions and cataloging services, it must provide substantial and demonstrable efficiencies and/or cost savings in order to have any hope of success. On the other hand, a center which can provide by-products

of centralization not available through any other means may gain support in spite of its basic activity." (1, p.9)

Although the Committee's report did not explicitly make this observation, the principle lesson of the experiment appears to be this: That cooperative centralized processing requires a high level of commitment on the part of all libraries involved, even to the extent of making some local priorities secondary to those of the center. Perhaps more than any other cooperative enterprise so far attempted by libraries, centralized processing dictates the greatest internal changes of organization, staffing, and procedure. For that reason it cannot succeed on a cooperative basis unless a significant number of the members are voluntarily willing to carry through with the necessary local adjustments. Fortunately for cooperation among libraries in general, this condition does not exist for most cooperative projects. This observation serves to point out that the order of commitment necessary for successful centralized processing is far different, say, from that which would be sufficient for the preparation of a union list of serials, development of reciprocal borrowing arrangements, etc.

In addition to these general points, the Committee notes a number of detailed operational problems with centralized processing as attempted by CALBPC. These cannot be analyzed in detail here, but the following are noteworthy:

(1) The most difficult operational problems in centralized processing occur in the acquisitions and physical handling of books. There is evidence that a center providing bibliographic support without actually ordering, receiving, and handling books will not present problems on the same scale.

Following are several of the problems noted in the centralized acquisition of books for academic libraries: a) the queuing problem which results from receipt of orders on an irregular basis, b) providing timely and usefully arranged reporting on the status of orders, c) reverification after changing or adding to the bibliographic information on the order card as submitted by the ordering library, and d) decision making with respect to the acceptance of books which vary from the original order.

(2) The idea, as presented in the feasibility studies, that centralized processing will improve on delivery time is highly questionable. This might be possible when local processing operations to which the

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center is being compared are under staffed or operating at very low levels of efficiency, or where extremely high volume at the center makes special delivery arrangements with dealers possible. Otherwise, there are inherent delays in centralized processing as compared to direct local delivery of books.

(3) Problems of long distance reporting on the status of orders and accounts, and the day to day operational coordination between the center and member libraries creates a financial overhead that must be overcome in high processing efficiency. It is very easy to underestimate this "hidden cost" in planning for centralized processing.

The Proposal of the Shared Cataloging Committee

In spite of the discouraging nature of CALBPC's first attempt at cooperative technical processing, the report of the Shared Cataloging Committee and its subsequent approval by the CALBPC Board of Directors represents a reaffirmation of the belief that cooperation offers hope for solution of the technical processing problems facing academic libraries. The report notes two trends which underly the necessity for greater cooperation among libraries in the area of bibliographic control in technical processing. "One is a recognition of the fact that the *uncoordinated* development of specialized research collections at different locations within the state or region is counter-productive. Second is the recognition of the fact that the particular needs of any library clientele can best be served by emphasis on public service with a corresponding de-emphasis on technical services at the local level. The Committee must strongly emphasize that the latter trend may well work to the detriment of the user if adequate alternatives to local technical processing are not provided." (1, p. 15)

The Committee's major proposal seeks to avoid the mistakes of the past and to incorporate the lessons learned in the previous experiment. Therefore, the report lists the characteristics which future projects should incorporate. These characteristics, to a large extent, were developed out of the recognized failure of CALBPC; they are based on real experience rather than systems theory. The report further states that "the Committee believes that any project which is so limited in its concept and operation that it cannot substantially meet these requirements is not worthwhile for the academic libraries of the state of Colorado." (1, p.10)

Following are the Committee's "operating requirements for the functional sharing of cataloging copy:"

(1) The system should be a multipurpose bibliographic network serving bibliographic information needs in addition to the provision of cataloging data. In particular, the system should facilitate interlibrary loan and coordinated acquisitions by eventually serving an on-line union catalog function.

(2) The system should be of a modular, expandible design. The initial project should be simple and designed for integration of expanding services.

(3) The products and services provided by the system should be flexible in their formats and scheduling in order to offer a wide variety of user options.

(4) The system should be designed to meet expressed needs and requirements of potential user libraries in terms of product, services, performance, and cost.

(5) No library should be excluded from participation in the project on the basis of size or type of library. Smaller libraries should participate through nodes in a larger system on a cost sharing basis.

(6) The project should be assured of an adequate level of support (probably on a regional basis) before a substantial amount of developmental funds are expended.

(7) The system should be compatible with the best examples of regional systems developed elsewhere with a view to becoming part of a national bibliographic network.

(8) The project should be coordinated with all cooperative projects in the state and region which utilize bibliographic data, for example, centralized storage facilities, union serials catalogs, reciprocal borrowing arrangement, etc. (1, pp.10-11)

Interim Proposals

Obviously, a project meeting the above conditions would be a large scale undertaking requiring substantial funding and expertise. At the time the report was written, the Committee considered it suitable only as a long range goal. Therefore, the Committee made two short range recommendations on directions in processing for academic libraries until on-line cataloging becomes a reality. As an alternative to the continuous expansion of local technical processing capabilities to meet the demands of growing collections, the Committee recommends that (1) academic libraries make efficient use of available commercial services, and (2) that informal agreements for sharing catalog-

ing expertise and resources among Colorado academic libraries be encouraged.

The existence of excellent and rather inexpensive commercial services, in combination with CALBPC's less than successful experience in centralized processing, were primary factors in defining the direction of the Committee's short range proposals. It is significant that short range proposals did not include limited centralized projects less ambitious than an on-line system. Centralized processing as originally attempted by CALBPC was shown to offer limited returns; improvement laid clearly in the direction of a centralized bibliographic service rather than a total processing operation. On the other hand, a centralized bibliographic facility which merely produces catalog cards ordered by member libraries without providing direct on-line access to a data base by each library, would simply be competitive with a number of commercial services. Since the Committee uncovered no evidence that a cooperative effort could produce such services more efficiently or less expensively than commercial firms, it recommended that if cooperative efforts are to continue they should focus on the development of the on-line, multi-purpose system implied in the above list of functional requirements. In short, the CALBPC Shared Cataloging Committee's position can be considered, in the long range, an all or nothing stand.

OCLC Recommended as Prototype

The report points out that the decade of the '60's was a period of wide scale experimentation in the areas of computer utilization, library management systems, and cooperation. "The cumulative result of this research is that librarians now have an impressive number of projects to evaluate, compare and refine to assist in the implementation of new cooperative goals. The CALBPC experiment has been very much a part of this movement. Like many other projects, CALBPC showed the difficulties and limited returns possible through a seemingly productive avenue of cooperation." (1, p. 15) While research is still necessary and appropriate, it appears that the time has come for efforts to be directed towards implementation of the programs which have been most successful.

It was evident from the literature that the Ohio College Library Center was considered the most successful of then operating bibliographic networks and shared cataloging systems. OCLC was under various stages of consideration for adoption by a number of other cooperative groups. Three members of

the Committee visited OCLC and were briefed in detail on its operations. Based upon the report of this group, the Committee agreed that the type of system represented by OCLC should be the ultimate goal of cooperative efforts in the state of Colorado and the Rocky Mountain region. While the Committee's proposal fell short of specifically recommending adoption of OCLC, the report left no doubt that this system should be considered as a prototype.

Recognizing that the expense involved in developing a shared cataloging network of the type recommended for the state of Colorado would be prohibitive, the Committee proposed that it be developed on a regional basis utilizing, if possible, satellite communications technology. As pointed out earlier, the Rocky Mountain Bibliographic Center began an independent investigation of on-line bibliographic networks. As of March of this year, the Bibliographic Center's work had been carried to an advanced stage, and formal negotiations with OCLC appeared imminent. The CALBPC group did not intend to promote an on-line network in competition with the Bibliographic Center's efforts. This article will not, then, describe the OCLC system and its potential for implementation in this area, since this information will appropriately be forthcoming from the Bibliographic Center. However, the significance of the CALBPC Shared Cataloging Committee's report should not be underrated. This report represents the judgment of a group of librarians who have been operationally involved in one major centralized processing alternative. As such, the report should have considerable weight in the minds of state and regional groups still considering shared cataloging in the form of centralized processing or card production services. It is hoped that the recommendations of the CALBPC Committee and Board of Directors, based as they are on operational experience in centralized processing and with the background of a thorough study of other alternatives, will give considerable impetus to the movement towards an on-line network for the RMBC region.

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Some Considerations on

Geographical Elements in Subject Headings**EDITOR'S NOTE:**

The following is authored by Mr. Ed Blume, Chief of the Subject Cataloging Division of LC who with Mrs. Elizabeth Tate will be participants in the program sponsored by the Technical Services Section at the 1974 annual convention of MPLA.

This paper will serve as a basis for discussion at the program and will be of interest to technical service librarians as well as others concerned with information dissemination. Mr. Blume will cover additional areas and Mrs. Tate will deal with ISBD (International Standard Bibliographic Descriptions - Serials and Monographs) and the modification of Rule No. 6 of the Angle-American Cataloging Rules.

In order to disseminate this information to the membership it is included in this issue of the **Quarterly**.

by Ed Blume

When the LC subject heading system was coming into being at the beginning of the century, only a limited number of concepts were felt to have a strong association with locality and there was no great impetus toward allowing for a combination of topic and place in the same heading. Since then LC has moved toward provision for local subdivision of all subject headings where at all applicable.

Times have changed and local and area studies now require access to all material related to a given locality. However, under the current set of patterns used in our subject headings this is very difficult. It is toward increased (if not total) access to all material on a given locality that we are considering changes in the way in which geographical elements are incorporated in subject headings. You will note later that these "changes" are for the most part "additions."

In order to have some indication from the library community as to preferences, I have prepared this brief outline. We need to know from the reference staff what will respond to the reality of area research; we need to know from the catalog management staff what impact these modifications will have on that part of technical services; we need to know from the cataloging staff what additional features of geographical tagging need to be improved. We need to know from library administrators whether they will incorporate these additions into their systems or whether they will continue with the type of structure already in use. Our own staff at LC must make the same assessment. We want to know that production effort will be reflected positively in use benefits.

Geographical Elements in Subject Headings An Outline

I. Current practices.

- A. Place in first position with or without

subdivision.

1. Front Royal, Va.
 1. United States — Economic conditions
- B. Topic divided by place.

1. Direct subdivision; local name used as subdivision without interposing higher jurisdiction.
 - Express highways — New Jersey
 - Express highways — Bergen Co., N.J.

A variant of direct subdivisions occurs in phrases such as:

- Children in Alabama
- Children in Mobile, Ala.

2. Indirect subdivision; higher jurisdiction interposed in many cases.

Agriculture — Iowa [states of the U.S. are always direct]

Agriculture — Iowa — Lee Co.

NOTE: LC is now moving toward

Indirect as the preferred form of subdivision since it allows imperfectly for area searches at least under topic.

- C. Adjectival phrases sometimes stand in lieu of local subdivisions but with differences in meaning. Compare Art, French (integral French art) with Art — France (all art in France); American literature and United States — Literatures.

II. Possible Changes Which Might Facilitate Local Studies.

- A. National adjectives could be turned around or eliminated.

1. Short stories, American will probably be reversed since the main literary genres are already in direct form
 - American poetry
 - American drama

No change in total number of subject cards filed.

2. Art historians are not yet of one mind that they would prefer grouping by nationality rather than genre.

- French art
- French sculpture
- instead of
- Sculpture, French
- Sculpture, German
- Sculpture, Italian

- B. Simple reversal — an additional subject heading would be assigned which would reverse each topic — place heading.

1. Agriculture — India
2. India — Agriculture
1. Botany — Indiana — Clark Co
2. Clark Co., Ind. — Botany

Phrase headings would likewise generate an additional subject entry in place — topic form.

1. Mexican Americans [—United States, understood]
2. United States — Mexican Americans
1. Indians of Mexico
2. Mexico — Indians
1. Children in Alabama
2. Alabama — Children

Each 1000 titles now produces 580 topic — place subject headings out of a total 1517 subject headings assigned. An added reverse heading would increase the catalog by 38%.

- C. Indirect reversal — an additional heading

would be assigned but under a larger jurisdiction, regardless of the form of the original heading.

1. Botany — Indiana — Clark Co.
2. Indiana — Clark Co. — Botany
1. Factories — Clark Co., Ind.
2. Indiana — Clark Co. — Factories
1. Children in Mobile, Ala.
2. Alabama — Mobile — Children

This would produce the 38% increase as above **but all subject cards now under Clark Co., Ind. must be moved**

- D. Duplicate entry using an existing subdivision to give a heading with place in first position.

1. Retail trade — Philadelphia

2. Philadelphia — Commerce

This is already being done for local history and genealogy.

1. Probate records — Chester County, Pa. — Indexes

2. Chester County, Pa. — Genealogy

1. Printers — Lancaster, Pa.

2. Lancaster, Pa. — Biography

If the duplicate entry couples with a single topic — place heading the subject card increase is 38%.

Four subdivisions are authorized for doubling in this area:

—Antiquities

—Biography

—History

—Genealogy

In science and certain other areas there are no suitable subdivisions for duplicate entry and category subdivisions would have to be established.

1. Water-birds — Michigan

2. Michigan — Birds?

—Zoology ?

—Natural history ?

1. Summer resorts — Massachusetts

2. Winter resorts — Massachusetts

3. Massachusetts — Recreation ?

Do we need duplicate entries for personal and corporate names?

If it serves as place access for more than 1 topic — place heading, the additional cards added to the catalog would be less than 38%.

1. General Motors Corporation

2. United States — Industries

1. Lincoln, Abraham

2. United States — Presidents

- E. If any of these proposals for increased access by place were adopted, LC would seriously consider a separate geographic name catalog. An alternate to any change in the number of subject headings assigned would be a book catalog, produced from MARC records which are becoming more inclusive of all material cataloged each year. This would list under, say, Indiana all titles pertinent to the state as a whole, followed by an alphabetic arrangement of localities with pertinent titles under each.

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