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Final arrangements for programs, parties and exhibits are being made for the Joint MPLA/SWLA Convention (November 11-13). Six preconference institutes will be offered on November 9-10 on these topics: Public Relations; State Documents - Past, Present, Future; Professional Effectiveness; Fiscal Management; Bibliotherapy/Patient Education; and Getting Grants. And a seven-day postconference trip (November 13 - 20) will take 75 lucky librarians to Mexico City where they can meet Mexican librarians and tour libraries while enjoying the cultural experiences of that international city.

Though subject to change still, the Joint Conference program appears in this issue of the *Newsletter*. The Mexico City tour and the Public Relations preconference are detailed in separate stories, but final plans of the other institutes haven't yet been announced. By the end of August a special mailing with information on all final program plans should reach each regional librarian. A complimentary copy will also be sent to librarians not involved in MPLA or SWLA to interest them in coming and joining our activities.

People who like to register early may take advantage of the preregistration forms on page 15.

MPLA/SWLA Convention Plans Before/During/After

PR TICK/CLICK Takes Focus

PR-minded librarians from public, school, academic and special libraries are invited to mark November 9-10 as an opportunity to improve communication techniques. *PR Tick/Click: Insights on Internal and External Public Relations* is the theme of this preconference.

Dr. Mack Palmer of the University of Oklahoma journalism faculty, described as "both witty and wise" in addressing public relations problems, will be the featured speaker. Other program sessions will include Sue Fontaine, active nationally in library PR problem-solving; Ann Adams, Public Information Officer of Oklahoma County Libraries; Ann Gallmeyer, Community Relations Officer of New Orleans Public Library; and Elizabeth Runyon-Lancaster, Public Relations Librarian at the University of Utah Libraries. Henry Alsmeyer, Associate Director of Texas A. & M. University Library, will head a special section geared to the expressed concerns of academic libraries.

Clean out over-crowded file drawers and donate extra copies of library promotional materials to the SWLA/MPLA PR Preconference. Flyers, posters, buttons, and bookmarks are among the many types of materials needed to exhibit. Send donations to: Penny Yost, Northeast Texas Library System, 1954 Commerce, Dallas, Texas, 75201. For AV format materials, send information (only), along with specifications on equipment needs.

"The Net Worth of Networking"

MPLA/SWLA JOINT CONVENTION PROGRAM

November 10

Wednesday evening

- Exhibits Party for all conference attendees
- JMRT (SWLA & MPLA) Orientation and BASH
- SWLA Executive Board Meeting

November 11

Thursday morning

- AMIGOS: New Librarianship due to Networking
- JRMT: How to Get Ahead in Libraryland
- Continuing Education Evaluation
- Land Grant Colleges Program
- College & University Section Program (MPLA & SWLA): "Recipes for Organizational Change"
- MPLA Executive Board Meeting
- FIRST GENERAL MEETING: Keynote Speaker to be announced

Thursday afternoon

- Public Library Program: Clara Jones
- WILCO, AMIGOS, BCR: Networks on the Move
- SWLA Committee Meetings

Thursday evening

- SECOND GENERAL SESSION: Speaker is Clara Jones, President of ALA
"Libraries and the Fabric of Society"

November 12

Friday morning

- Bibliographic Center for Research
- Library User Instruction: Trends in the Southwest
- AMIGOS: "Cost Benefits of Shared Cataloging Systems in a Network"
- Children & Young Adults Section Program
- SWLA: NEH Grant Project: Southwest MOSAIC, Living in a Land of Extremes

Friday noon

- MPLA AWARDS LUNCHEON

Friday afternoon

- State Libraries, Agencies and Networks
- Technical Services Sections (MPLA & SWLA): "The Role of Commercial Enterprises"
- Continuing Education Fair
- MPLA Committee Meetings
- SWLA Business Meeting

Friday evening

- Fun & Games on the Town!

November 13

Saturday morning

- All Business and Section Meetings not already held
- THIRD GENERAL SESSION: Speaker is Roderick Swartz, Washington State Librarian on
"The Net Results of Networking: User Satisfaction"

Saturday afternoon

- MPLA Executive Board Meeting
- SWLA Executive Board Meeting

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Mexico City Tour

The Southwestern Library Association has taken the initiative in establishing contact with the library community in Mexico and in planning a "working vacation" to follow the Albuquerque convention. Leaving Saturday afternoon on November 13, the next seven days will be spent visiting libraries, visiting with librarians or having fun. This is no ordinary vacation — some of the costs of the trip are even tax deductible. Summit Travel of San Antonio has arranged this tour at very reasonable costs, but enrollment is limited to the first 75 who respond. If you want to go, use this postconvention tour reservation form.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS:

- SAT/NOV 13: Mid afternoon departure from Albuquerque to Mexico City, arriving and transferring to the Hotel EL ROMANO, conveniently located in the "Pink Zone." Free evening.
- SUN/NOV 14: Transfer from the hotel to the morning performance of Mexico's world renowned BALLET FOLKLORICO, and then on to La Gunilla market for a brief visit. Afternoon is free, upon return to the hotel. Evening cocktail reception with counterparts of Mexico's library community.
- MON/NOV 15: Morning and afternoon tours to include the National Library, Libreria Porrúa, Library of Mexico, Benjamin Library and certain public school libraries. Evening is free.
- TUE/NOV 16: Morning and afternoon visits to the National University, El Colegio de Mexico, Libreria Cristal, and the Secretary of Public Education.
- WED/NOV 17: All day tour to the Pyramids, Shrine of Guadalupe, Acolman, Tepetzolan and Teotihuacan, including lunch. Free evening.
- THURS/NOV 18: Morning and afternoon visits to Chapultepec Castle, the National Museum of History, the National Museum of Anthropology, including lunch, and the National Institute of History Library. Free evening.
- FRI/NOV 19: Morning visit to the National Archives and afternoon visit with AMBAC members. Remainder of time is free until:
- SAT/NOV 20: Transfer from hotel to airport for return flight to the States, and your connecting flight back to home city.

COSTS:

- \$379.00 Per person, based on twin share occupancy.
\$425.00 Per person, single room occupancy.

Cost includes airfare from Albuquerque to Mexico City and returning to San Antonio, Texas, 7 nights of hotel accommodations at the El Romano, airport transfers and baggage handling, and tours and meals as outlined in the schedule of events. NOTE: Summit Travel will issue air tickets from home city to Albuquerque, and from San Antonio back to home city, using the least expensive airfare in effect at time of travel. You will be advised of this additional cost prior to ticketing.

For those not attending the SWLA/MPLA Conference, but wishing to join the Mexico City Tour, please check the box on the reservation application. Summit Travel will advise you of the adjusted costs.

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SWLA/MPLA
Post-Conference Tour

Enclosed is \$50.00 per person deposit for(# of persons) for the Mexico Tour. I will will not be attending the conference in Albuquerque, but desire to join the group in Mexico.

Name(s): _____

Address: _____

City/State: _____ Zip: _____

Upon receipt of your deposit, Summit Travel will forward the necessary tourist document applications, cost of airfare from home city to Albuquerque/San Antonio to home city and additional information concerning the tour. Due to the special airfares being used, final payment and reservation deadline is October 1, 1976.

Remember, this tour is limited to 75 participants, and is partially tax deductible. Don't procrastinate! I desire a single room share a twin with _____.

Albuquerque, site of the SWLA/MPLA Conference, is located near the center of the state of New Mexico and the heart of the unique culture of the Southwest.

Although the influences and styles of the Anglo, Hispano and Indian peoples are apparent in Albuquerque, it is a modern city with an almost ideal climate. It is situated between the fertile lowlands of the Rio Grande valley (El. 4800 ft.) on the west, and the rocky foothills of the Sandia Mountains (El. 10,380 ft.) on the east. Summers are warm with cool nights and low humidity. Winters are relatively mild. Often during the winter months the outdoorsman can ski the Sandias in the morning and play golf the same afternoon in the city.

Most of New Mexico's world-famous attractions are within a day's drive in any direction. In addition to its easy access by auto, Albuquerque is a main stop on Amtrak. Its international airport is served by four major airlines.

ALBUQUERQUE

City in the Land of Enchantment



The Plaza of Old Town next to San Felipe Church surrounded by art galleries, craft shops, and fine restaurants



The Sandia Peak Tram rises almost a vertical mile in the Sandia Mountains to 10,378 feet elevation

Here are a few suggested activities for SWLA/MPLA Conference participants.

Visit Historic Old Town, in the heart of the city, where four flags have flown—including Spain, Mexico and the Confederacy. Nearly a hundred shops line the gaslit paths. Also located in Old Town is the ancient church of San Felipe de Neri.

Ride the city's most spectacular scenic attraction, the Sandia Peak Tramway. On the way to the top, 10,380 feet, the tram passes over pine-clad mountain slopes, deep chasms and rocky outcroppings. Dine at the Summit House restaurant which offers a fine cuisine as well as an awe-inspiring 11,000 square mile panorama.

Visit Coronado State Monument on the northwest edge of the city where the famed Spanish explorer wintered in 1541. On the site are excavations, a restored kiva and a museum.

Visit one of the many Indian pueblos and see a way of life that has changed little down through the centuries. The Isleta Pueblo is only 13 miles south of Albuquerque.

Visit the city's museums. Three of them are located on the campus of the University of New Mexico: the Maxwell Museum of Anthropology, the Fine Arts Museum and the Geology Museum.

Visit some of the city's numerous art galleries. Many of the Southwest's artists live in Albuquerque and exhibit regularly. A brochure listing major private and public galleries is available from the Chamber of Commerce.

If this is your first visit to New Mexico, try not to miss the excursion to Santa Fe planned for SWLA/MPLA Conference participants. Santa Fe is perhaps the loveliest state capital in the United States. The Governor's Palace and Santa Fe Plaza were established in 1610. It is the oldest seat of government in the United States.

For further information about Albuquerque and New Mexico contact the Greater Albuquerque Chamber of Commerce, 401 Second St., N.W., Albuquerque, NM 87102.

Once you have seen Albuquerque and some of New Mexico, you'll know why the state is called the Land of Enchantment.

Although Albuquerque, founded in 1706, is a city old in years, it is young in spirit. The median age of the population is 24. Activities are abundant. Nearby you can fish, hunt, ski, water ski, boat, hike, camp and explore Indian ruins and other historic sites. In season in the city you can attend a concert by the city's symphony orchestra, its light opera or permanent theatrical groups, or you can catch a performance of a touring Broadway play or major symphony orchestra. You can visit museums with a variety of different exhibits or devote time to exploring Albuquerque's numerous art and craft galleries, many of them specializing in Indian crafts and arts — paintings, pottery, jewelry, rugs and carvings.



Newly built, the Coronado is the outstanding shopping mall in Albuquerque

A Directory

This list of officers is being provided as an aid to anyone needing to correspond with them. Thanks are offered to all who helped compile it. It will be updated and reprinted annually. Oftener if people seem to need this in-

formation.

Five out of eight of our state library associations now meet in the fall, obsoleting this directory by Christmas. Write the Editor if you would like to see it printed anew at that time.

The suggestion also has been made that the *MPLA Newsletter* carry lists of library periodicals of the region; also lists of new books published locally. Feedback on both these matters would be appreciated.

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Association Posting

MPLA Scholarship Awarded to Utah Librarian

Richard Dale VanOrden, Stacks Manager of the University of Utah Libraries, has been selected by the MPLA Scholarship Committee as the 1976 MPLA Scholarship recipient. In April, Mr. Van Orden also was awarded one of two scholarships given by the Utah Library Association.

After attending two summer sessions (1975 and 1976), plus studying Spring Quarter 1977, he will receive his master's degree in library science from the University of Oregon in Eugene. He is also currently pursuing a master's degree in History at the University of Utah, with eventual plans for a doctorate in that subject.

Since graduating from Utah State University five years ago, Mr. VanOrden has worked as a paraprofessional at the University of Utah. During this time, he served as a member of the Staff Development Committee, the Library Advisory Board, on an MRAP Task Force and on the University of Utah Staff Salary and Benefits Committee.

JMRT in Utah Elects Officers

Junior Members Round Table has just elected its first slate of officers in Utah: President, Elizabeth Runyon-Lancaster; Vice-President, Terry Hogan; Secretary-Treasurer, Jane Peterson. 28 members now belong to the fledgling chapter, and with completion of by-laws scheduled for July, JMRT in Utah will soon be able to join Kansas JMRT as a pioneer chapter in the MPLA region.

The Colorado Jobline

The Colorado State Library maintains the only telephone job information service in the MPLA region. The Colorado State Library JOBLINE (303 - 892-2210) is a twenty-four hours a day service, providing a recorded list of library positions open in Colorado. The taped telephone announcement is updated as new positions become available.

The Colorado State Library also keeps a file of resumes of librarians seeking employment in Colorado for the convenience of employers. When notified an applicant has accepted a position, files are updated. For further information, write Barbara Micheel, Personnel Consultant, Colorado State Library, 1362 Lincoln Street, Denver, CO 80203 (892-2181).

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MPLA Representatives in each state are responsible for supplying the *Newsletter* with information to share throughout the region, but all librarians are invited to send in newsworthy items. To assure publication in any given issue, please submit copy by the dates indicated below to the Editor, Elizabeth Runyon-Lancaster, University of Utah Libraries, Salt Lake City, UT 84112.

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Library: Vermillion Public Library
Responsibilities: Direct library activities; guide planning of new building
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Opening: Fall term, 1977/78
Application deadline: February 1, 1977.
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Salary: \$15,000 for academic year
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Apply to: Herbert Goldhor, Graduate School of Library Science, University of Illinois, Urbana, IL 61801 (217-333-3280)

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Apply to: Mrs. Keith Montague, Chairman, Search Committee, Salt Lake City Public Library, 209 East Fifth South, Salt Lake City, UT 84111.

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By Charles Holdgate

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Spring saw the addition of Ohio College Library Center (OCLC) services to those offered by the Bibliographical Center for Research, Rocky Mountain Region, Inc. A shared cataloging system packaged by BCR as the BIBLIO Program, this service dovetails with computerized bibliographical search services already offered in METRO, the network's information retrieval system featuring access to data bases maintained by Lockheed, Systems Development Corporation, and the New York Times Information Bank. OCLC search capacity also serves as a second point of entry for INTERLOAN, the Center's Interlibrary Loan Center. Already boasting 24 hours turnaround time for answering location questions, INTERLOAN is now using OCLC for copy verification as well as relying on it for backup location searching. (SOURCE: Adapted from **Action for Libraries**, June 1976, p. 2 and several Press Releases)

WICHE Dubbed WILCO

The WICHE Continuing Education and Library Resources Program has a new name: WILCO. This stands for Western Interstate Library Coordinating Organization. WILCO is governed and funded by the Western Council of member state libraries and encompasses all program areas of the integrated WICHE library program, including the two grant projects (CLR and USOE) currently underway. Designed to provide information and staff for resource-sharing, continuing education and cooperative planning that cannot economically or feasibly be done on the local or operating level, WILCO will help coordinate existing regional networks, bibliographical centers and computer systems while also helping package and customize continuing education activities unmet elsewhere. (SOURCE: Article adapted from **WILCO Newsletter**, formerly **Western Network Newsletter**) May 1976, No. 3, p. 1-2)

SALINET Initiated in Mountain Plains Region

Supplying the informational needs of the current flock of "boom towns" appearing in sparsely settled areas of the Rocky Mountain region is one of the future goals of SALINET (Satellite Library Information Network). This consortium composed of several libraries and regional agencies, including MPLA, has its headquarters at the University of Denver Graduate School of Librarianship. This is the first library school in the United States to take part in a satellite library program.

Through use of the NASA Communications Technology Satellite, launched January 17, 1976, SALINET plans to offer training programs for community librarians working in small towns. Beaming videotaped information to five or ten sites in the region, a two-way communication system will allow viewers to talk with SALINET headquarters. However, use of the satellite for the next few years will be experimental. Dean Margaret Knox Goggin is Principal Investigator of this experimental project.

The U.S. Office of Education funded the University of Denver's Graduate School of Librarianship \$179,000 for the development of ACCESS, a series of sixteen color video tapes of new trends or feature topics in librarianship. These ACCESS Videotape Project tapes were available for viewing during the ALA Midwinter Meeting in Chicago. (SOURCE: Adapted from an article in **University of Denver Graduate School of Librarianship**, Vol. 26, No. 2, Spring/Summer 1976, p. 3)

CLR Fellow in Colorado

Richard D. Hershcopf, Assistant Director for Public Services, Colorado State University Libraries, is one of sixteen outstanding mid-career librarians selected as a Council on Library Resources (CLR) Fellow for the academic year 1976-77. His three-month self-developed study project will be a comparative and historical study of the subject-divisional arrangement of collections. Fellows are professional librarians working directly in libraries and the CLR award covers travel, supplies and directly-related services, though it doesn't provide salary. Three months leave from employing libraries must be obtained in order to complete the project. (SOURCE: **CLR Recent Developments**, Vol. 4, No. 1, April 1976)

Participation in Colorado Library Systems Doubles During 1976

Regional library service systems have grown dramatically since passage of the law permitting all publicly-supported libraries to join systems. The seven Colorado systems grew from 113 public libraries in 1974 to 260 school, academic, special, and public libraries as of March 1976. The focus during 1976 will be on planning system organization and programs. During 1977, all members will be eligible for system services. (SOURCE: Article adapted from **Colorado State Library Newsletter**, Vol. 8, No. 4, April 1976, p. 1)

First Auraria Education Center Director Appointed

The first director of libraries for the new Auraria Education Center in Denver is Dr. Donald E. Riggs. Since 1972, Dr. Riggs has directed the cooperative libraries of three West Virginia institutions as well as the West Virginia College of Graduate Studies library. Since assuming his new position on June 1, he is in charge of all libraries serving the Auraria institutions: Community College of Denver-Auraria, Metropolitan State College, and University of Colorado at Denver. The new 5.3 million dollar Auraria library/learning resources center has just been completed, so the new director begins by supervising the move into the new building at 10th and Lawrence Streets in Denver of the former Bromley Memorial Library.

Dr. Riggs holds an M.A. in educational administration from West Virginia University (1966), M.A.L.S. from the University of Pittsburgh (1968), and Doctorate of Education in higher education administration from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University (1975). (SOURCE: Memo from Doris Ellis, Colorado Representative to MPLA)

Colorado Obscenity Bill Passes

With the passage of Colorado's "Obscenity Bill" (HB1272) at the end of the 1976 legislative session, the Colorado Library Association's Intellectual Freedom Committee came to a pause after months of strenuous activity. This has included presenting freedom-to-read information to legislators, keeping in personal touch with law-makers, sponsoring a legislative "information-breakfast" with ALA aid, and cooperating with booksellers in the Media Coalition to engage a lobbyist.

While the final law gives more flexibility than might be desirable to local communities regarding inclusion of adults and minors, its benefits for intellectual freedom are greater than they would have been without the struggle. Two positive achievements are imposition of statewide, not local, standards of "obscenity" and application of the law primarily to minors. Time will tell, after the law goes into effect July 1, 1976, whether the local regulation provision will need to be combatted further.

If other library associations are preparing similar action, contact Fran Dufraine, Chairman of the CLA Intellectual Freedom Committee in Boulder, since she has become a strategic expert. (SOURCE: Memo from Doris Ellis, Colorado Representative for MPLA)

Charles Bolles to Direct Librarian Continuing Education Effort in Kansas

During the academic year 1976/77, Charles D. Bolles, faculty member and Assistant Director of the Emporia Kansas State College School of Library Science, will take a year's leave of absence to become Director of the Library Development Division of the Kansas State Library.

His main concern is going to be the continuing education of librarians in the field. He will also consider the development of OCLC in the state of Kansas. (SOURCE: Emporia Kansas State College School of Library Science **Library School Review**, Vol. 3, No. 2, Spring 1976, p. 2)

Kansas Signs with BCR

Joining the other Mountain-Plains states of Colorado, South Dakota, Utah, and Wyoming, the Kansas State Library finalized a state-wide membership and services contract with the Bibliographical Center for Research (BCR) in May. More than 400 public, academic, school, and special libraries throughout Kansas are covered in the agreement reached by Kansas State Librarian Ernestine Gilliland and BCR Executive Director Donald B. Simpson.

In addition to gaining access to BCR's Interlibrary Loan Clearinghouse, computerized subject searching through METRO, and on-line shared cataloging through the BIBLIO program, Kansas will be represented on the BCR Board of Trustees by the State Librarian. (SOURCE: Press Release from the Bibliographical Center for Research, May 24, 1976)

Ford Rockwell Retires; Dick Rademacher Assumes Post as Director

After 39 years as a librarian, Ford A. Rockwell retired from the Wichita Public Library in July, 1976. Born in St. Johnsville, New York, he received his B.A. and library science degree from Syracuse University. Before becoming director of the Wichita Public Library in 1948, he was head librarian of the Thrall Memorial Public Library, Middletown, New York.

Past President of the Kansas Library Association, he also served as President of MPLA in 1961 and 1970. Moreover, he edited the MPLA Quarterly from 1960-73. He taught library science at the Syracuse School of Library Science and Emporia Kansas State College.

Richard J. Rademacher leaves a directorship at the Salt Lake City Public Library to replace Mr. Rockwell. A native of Wisconsin, Mr. Rademacher received an A.B. degree from Ripon College and his M.L.S. at the University of Wisconsin. He served as head librarian at the Kaukauna and Eau Claire Public Libraries before taking the directorship of the Salt Lake City Public Library in 1969. Past President of the Utah Library Association, he is a member of MPLA, ALA, and Beta Phi Mu. (SOURCE: Letter from Wilma N. Brooks, Wichita Public Library on June 22, 1976)

Kansas Librarian Receives CLR Scholarship

Ellen H. Brow, Latin American bibliographer, University of Kansas Libraries, is one of five outstanding librarians chosen as the first scholarship recipients under the Council on Library Resources' new Advanced Study Program for Librarians. A private foundation supported by the Ford Foundation, the Council on Library Resources will provide Advanced Study Scholars stipends up to \$15,000 in addition to graduate school tuition and fees. Out of a field of 65 candidates, 10 finalists went to Washington for interviews prior to final selection.

Ms. Brow plans to spend her year at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, pursuing studies in Iberian history towards a doctorate at that institution. She holds master's degrees in librarianship (San Jose State University, 1966) and Ibero-American area studies (University of Wisconsin, 1969). (SOURCE: News release from CLR on May 14, 1976)

NEBASE Opens Shop in Nebraska

On May 20, 1976 ten Nebraskan library directors signed letters of intent to be included in the newly-developed NEBASE network. Headquartered at the Nebraska Library Commission, NEBASE acts as broker so member libraries can use the facilities of the Ohio College Library Center (OCLC).

In the spirit of cooperation, some member libraries have indicated a desire to offer sub-contracts to small local units which could not purchase an OCLC terminal. For further information, contact J. Alexi Shuman, Nebraska Library Commission, 1420 "P" Street, Lincoln NE 68508. (SOURCE: **Overtones from the Underground**, Vol. 3, No. 19, May 28, 1976, p. 1)

New Nebraska Library Commission Director

The Nebraska Library Commission announces the appointment of John L. Kopischke as its new Director. He will take up his duties in mid-August.

The new appointee is presently Director of the Bureau for Reference and Loan Services of the Wisconsin Division of Library Services in Madison, Wisconsin; a position he has held since 1967. In 1974, the Bureau, and especially its Director, received the Wisconsin Library Association Library of the Year Award.

Actually a former Nebraskan, Mr. Kopischke served as Director of the Scottsbluff Public Library from 1963 to 1967, and as President of the Nebraska Library Association in 1966. His undergraduate and graduate education has been at the University of Wisconsin where he earned his B.A. in English in 1951 and his M.A. in Library Science in 1959. (SOURCE: Adapted from article by Jane Geske in **Overtones from the Underground**, Vol. 3, No. 20, June 11, 1976, p. 1-2)

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Women in the West Collection Created

The Special Collections Department of the University of Nevada, Reno, Library reports the creation of a new collection which will attempt to reflect women's reaction to the experience of the Trans-Mississippi West. Preference will be given to first-hand reflections: diaries, autobiographies and collections of letters. If they are the only accounts available on women of prominence or influence, biographies may be included. Also, creative literature might be included if it reflects a personal reaction to the West. Emphasis will be placed on the time-period of the 19th and early 20th centuries. (SOURCE: Article adapted from one by K. Carpenter in *Memo* to the staff of the University of Nevada, Reno, Library, Vol. 13, No. 11, May 1976, p. 2)

Three Libraries Currently Under Construction in South Dakota

Completing construction on July 1, 1976, the Brookings Public Library is preparing for its move to the new facility. The library director, John Castleman, reports that it will house 60,000 volumes as well as providing leisure reading areas, study areas including private carrels, an audio-visual center and expanded reference collection room. Designed to permit use by elderly and handicapped persons, the library will be able to feature a variety of programs, story hours, films, etc., in its new 88-seat meeting room.

Scheduled for completion in October or November, the State Library building in Pierre will be next. The concrete structural work is about completed and hanging of the external finish slabs has begun. The 50,000 square foot structure is designed to give at least 10 years future expansion without additions. Delighted with the pro-

gress of the building and the prospect of so much increased space, Vince Anderson, State Librarian, hopes to be moved in by Christmas.

The Hilton M. Briggs Library at South Dakota State University will replace the old Lincoln Memorial Library upon completion in May 1977. Proceeding on schedule, the \$3.8 million, 121,000 square foot structure will provide reader space for approximately 1,000 and book storage capacity for 580,000 volumes plus 400,000 government documents. (SOURCE: Article adapted from one with same title in *Bookmarks* of the South Dakota Library Association, Vol. 27, No. 4, April 1976, p. 1-2)

Asian Librarians Organize in Utah

The Utah Asian Librarians Association was formally established in March. Meeting in the Faculty Lounge at the University of Utah on March 11, a nucleus group of nine Asian librarians drew up guidelines for the organization and elected officers: President, Stella Chang; Vice President, Jane Bailey. Stated purposes include: To provide a forum for Asian librarians in Utah; to promote professional growth and development; to promote interest in Asian studies. This development represents on a local level similar activities on behalf of this ethnic group by the newly formed Asian American Librarians Caucus in ALA. (SOURCE: Minutes of the March 11 meeting and personal correspondence)

Georgia Shovlain Named Wyoming Outstanding Librarian for 1976

Georgia Shovlain, Sheridan County Library director, was named Wyoming's Outstanding Librarian for 1976 at the annual meeting of the Wyoming Library Association in Cheyenne during April. She was cited for her many innovative programs,

including those for children which have earned her library the coveted national John Cotton Dana Award three times. As Mrs. Shovlain was unable to attend the convention, presentation was made via a telephone conference-call. (SOURCE: *The Outsider*, Vol. 8, No. 5, May 1976, p. 3)

New Deputy State Librarian in Wyoming

John M. Carter, formerly State Library Chief of Services, was appointed on May 7 as Deputy State Librarian. He will begin his duties in the recently-created position immediately. Bill Williams, State Librarian, expressed his approval of this appointment, since he already supervises a Deputy State Archivist, a Deputy State Museum Director and a Deputy State Historian, so this new position will assist greatly in the operation of the State Library. (SOURCE: Press Release from Ruth Aubuchon, Wyoming State Library, Archives & Historical Department, May 11, 1976)

New Director of U of Wyoming Library

Robert H. Patterson has been named library director at the University of Wyoming at Laramie. Mr. Patterson was previously Assistant Director for Collection Development at Tulane University, having also served as Head of Special Collections Cataloging at the University of Texas at Austin. He holds a B.A. degree from Millsaps College, an M.A. in Latin American history and Latin American art history from Tulane, and his M.L.S. from the University of California at Berkeley. (SOURCE: Letter from Martha Whittaker, Committee on Publications, Research and Public Relations, University of Wyoming Library, May 17, 1976)



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Title: **Studies in Librarianship: Practical Law Librarianship for the Non-Academic Law Librarian**
Sponsor: Graduate School of Librarianship, University of Denver
Location: Denver, Colorado
Cost: \$140 (2 quarter hours, credit or non-credit) \$25 preregistration
Enrollment: Any person responsible for maintaining, servicing and administering a collection of legal materials is invited to apply; class size is limited.
Speaker: Prof. Maran Gallagher, Law Librarian at the University of Washington; assisted by Prof. Al Coco.
Content: Series of sessions to deal with differences between law libraries, law collections, legal research, acquisition of legal materials, collection evaluation, etc. with general library practice.
Contact: James Foyle, Graduate School of Librarianship, University of Denver, Denver, CO 80210.
- **Date:** August 16-27, 1976
Title: **Institute on Federal Library Resources**
Sponsor: The Catholic University of America
Location: Washington, D.C.
Content: This institute will examine the scope of the federal library collections and services and the problems of their utilization by other libraries.
Contact: Director of Continuing Education, The Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C. 20064
- **Date:** August 17-19, 1976
Nomination Deadline: July 23, 1976
Title: **Management Sciences Training Institute in Library Automation**
Sponsor: The ADP Management Training Center, Bureau of Training
Location: Dallas, Texas
Cost: \$125.00
Enrollment: Open to all government employees, military and civilian, at all levels; no grade restrictions; background in data processing not necessary; Nominations for Federal and military personnel should be submitted on Optional Form 37 (Nomination for Interagency Training); State, city and local governments should submit DAT 6.5 (Nomination procedure for state and local government)
Content: Designed to give library personnel a basic grasp of the fundamentals of data processing as they apply to library automation; includes sessions on the history of library automation, applications of data processing to library operations, library systems analysis, and information retrieval (networks)
Contact: Director, Management Science Training Institute, Dallas Region Training Center, U.S. Civil Service Commission, 1100 Commerce Street, Dallas, Texas 75242.
- **Date:** August 17-20, 1976
Title: **Institute on Management for Librarians**
Sponsor: Division of Education, Medical Library Association
Location: Asilomar State Park on the Monterey Peninsula, California
Cost: \$125 for MLA members; \$155 for nonmembers
Enrollment: Open to persons currently responsible for management and administration of special or academic libraries, or those about to assume such responsibility
Speakers: Daniel T. Carroll (Gould, Inc.), Ronald Nahser (Frank Nahser and Associates), and Duane E. Webster (Office of University Library Management Studies of the Association of Research Libraries)
Content: The three-day Institute will cover principles of market analysis, program development, and organizational analysis, applied to the library environment; participants will define and analyze administrative problems which exist in their own situations, and develop programs to provide operational solutions.
Contact: Division of Education, Medical Library Association, 919 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois 60611.
- **Date:** September 16-18, 1976
Title: **Management by Objectives Workshop Followup**
Sponsor: University of Arizona Graduate Library School
Location: Arizona Inn, Tucson, Arizona
Enrollment: Intended for participants with a basic knowledge of Management by Objectives
Speakers: Joseph F. Schubert (Ohio State Librarian) and David Tansik (Associate Professor, Department of Management at the University of Arizona)
Content: A followup of the highly successful 1975 workshop on Management by Objectives.
Contact: Ruth Risebrow, University of Arizona Graduate Library School, 1515 E. First Street, Tucson, Arizona 85719. (602-884-3565)
- **Date:** September 21, 1976
Title: **Personnel: The Human Resource in Libraries**
Sponsor: School of Library Science of the University of Iowa
Location: Iowa Memorial Union, Iowa City
Content: Designed for librarians involved in supervisory and leadership roles; morning sessions devoted to general considerations of supervision, including motivating employees, supervisor as group leader, performance evaluation; afternoon sessions will cover specific applications to staff development, nondiscriminatory interviewing and collective bargaining.
Contact: Ethel Bloesch, School of Library Science, University of Iowa, 3087 Library, Iowa City, Iowa 52242.
- **Date:** September 22-24, 1976
Title: **Annual Convention**
Sponsor: South Dakota Library Association
Location: King's Inn, Pierre, South Dakota 57501
Content: Theme is "Exploring South Dakota"; Program to include reception, general sessions and workshop sessions (granting credit or C.E.U.s)
Contact: Mrs. Dorothy Liegl, South Dakota State Library, 322 South Fort Street, Pierre, SD 57501 or Mrs. Velta Sterrett, RR 4, Box 1059, Rapid City, SD 57701.
- **Date:** September 30, October 1-2, 1976
Title: **Annual Conference**
Sponsor: North Dakota Library Association
Location: Kirkwood Inn, Bismarck, North Dakota
Contact: Georgie Hager, Minot State College Library, Minot, ND 58701.
- **Date:** October 7-9, 1976
Title: **Annual Conference**
Sponsor: Minnesota Library Association
Location: Radisson South Hotel, Minneapolis, MN
Contact: Jan Schroeder, Assistant Director, Duluth Public Library, 101 West Second Street, Duluth, MN 55802. (218-722-5803)
- **Date:** October 8-9, 1976
Title: **Annual meeting**
Sponsors: Nevada Library Association
Location: Showboat Hotel, Las Vegas, NV
Contact: Exhibits chairman: Jack Gardner c/o Las Vegas City Library, 400 E. Mesquite, Las Vegas, NV 89101
- **Date:** October 17-20, 1976
Title: **Annual Conference**
Sponsor: Colorado Library Association
Location: Four Seasons Motor Inn, Colorado Springs
Speakers: Peter Ney (attorney active in First Amendment rights), Marshall Sprague (author of official history of Colorado)
Content: Theme title is "Unity Thru Diversity"
Contact: Susan Kaufman, Executive Secretary, 1151 E. Costilla Ave., Littleton, CO 80122.
- **Date:** October 21-22, 1976
Title: **Annual Convention**
Sponsor: Nebraska Library Association
Location: Radisson-Cornhusker Hotel, Lincoln, Nebraska
Contact: Mary Somerville, 2301 Vine Street, Lincoln NE 68503
- **Date:** November 6, 1976
Title: **Eighth Annual Festival of Children's Books**
Sponsor: University of Iowa School of Library Science
Location: Iowa Memorial Union, Iowa City
Speakers: Myra Cohn Livingston (children's poet), Louane L. Newsome (professor emeritus in School of Library Science)
Content: Speakers in morning sessions; afternoons to feature workshop sessions on various approaches to sharing and creating poetry.
Contact: Ethel Bloesch, School of Library Science, University of Iowa, 3087 Library, Iowa City, Iowa 52242.
- **Date:** November 11-13, 1976
Title: **Joint Conference**
Sponsors: Mountain Plains Library Association/Southwestern Library Association
Location: Albuquerque Convention Center, Albuquerque, New Mexico
Content: Theme is "The Net Worth of Networking"; Six pre-conferences scheduled so far Include these topics: Public Relations; State of state documents, past, present future; Professional effectiveness; Fiscal Management; Bibliotherapy/Patient Education; Getting Grants.
Contact: Allene Kleweno, Fergusson Branch Library, 3700 San Mateo N.E., Albuquerque, NM 87110.
- **Date:** November 14-17, 1976
Title: **Annual Allerton Institute**
Sponsor: University of Illinois Graduate School of Library Science
Location: Century 21, Champaign-Urbana
Content: Theme is "Changing Times: Changing Libraries"; will consider likely social trends in the next 25 years and their implications for libraries
Contact: Edward C. Kalb, Conference Coordinator, 116 Illini Hall, University of Illinois, Champaign, Illinois 61820.
- **Date:** June 6-10, 1977
Title: **Women in Library Management**
Sponsors: U. S. Office of Education and School of Information and Library Sciences, S.U.N.Y. at Buffalo.
Award: Each participant will receive a stipend of \$75. Both men and women, in managerial and non-managerial library positions, are encouraged to apply.
Content: Participants will develop skills in preparing library management programs for women through involvement in interactive sessions on assertiveness training, effecting change, leadership and management techniques, information sources, and the image of women in librarianship; special emphasis on how to organize future workshops, conferences, courses, and programs.
Contact: Dr. Judith Braunagel and Dr. John Ellison, School of Information and Library Studies, SUNY at Buffalo, 201 Bell Hall, Amherst, NY 14260.

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- _____ STATE LIBRARY ASSOCIATION MEMBERSHIP \$40
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