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On July 20 at the Chicago ALA, Vern West convened an unofficial meeting of the MPLA Executive Board. The most interesting development at that meeting was presentation by Anne Mathews of the Ad Hoc Committee on Organization proposal to reorganize MPLA.

The Committee suggested annual or biennial, two-day, totally content-oriented MPLA institutes to be held independent of any other library association. Focusing on a single theme per session, the institute would present original papers, symposium, up-date sessions, demonstrations, etc, rather than exhibits, section/roundtable activities and organized socializing. Costs of staging MPLA conventions would be curtailed, as would expense of calling Executive Board meetings — only one person would be selected from each state, making a tidy eight-person Board.

Discussion of this proposal was delayed until the next Executive Board meeting in Denver on September 17. Albuquerque should find further discussion of this provocative proposal. Copies may be requested from Joseph Edelen, Executive Secretary.

The first official activity of the MPLA/SWLA conference will be an opening night party, 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. on November 10 to toast the exhibitors. Exhibitors underwrite the convention and deserve our appreciation. Preconference attendees weary from the strain of concentrated learning will already be on hand to relax and welcome incoming exhibitors and fellow librarians from 14 states.

Earlybirds also may imbibe and jolly themselves at the JMRT Bash co-sponsored by Carl Gaumer later that same evening in the Albuquerque Inn Ballroom.

The Emporia Kansas State College School of Library Science issues a standing invitation to all former students to drop in on their standing party at Albuquerque Inn (cash bar).

Ad Hoc Committee Proposes MPLA Reorganization

Standing Committee Perfects Present MPLA Organization

Welcome to Our Party!

And Kansas' Too!

Even as the Ad Hoc Committee was studying radical reconstruction of MPLA, a Standing Committee on the Constitution and ByLaws headed by Harold Erickson has been attempting to perfect the present organization. A proposal to combine Constitution and By-Laws has been presented to the Executive Board members and will be mailed to all members in October. Voting on changes is scheduled for the General Session in November in Albuquerque.

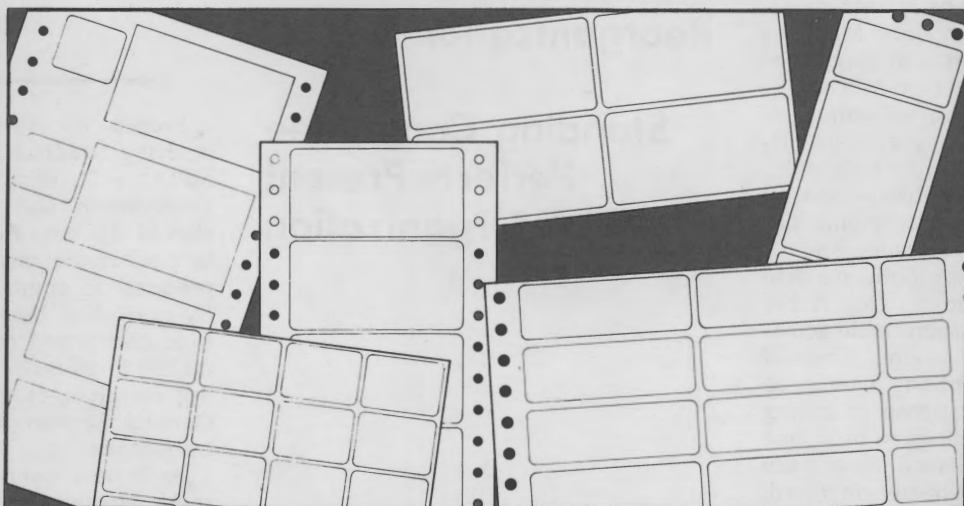
As it now stands, MPLA attempts to meet a variety of needs on a suprastate basis. We try very seriously to provide valuable content, albeit by a shotgun spattering of offerings targeted on a general theme. The diversity of content present in activities throughout the MPLA region is reflected in this bi-monthly *Newsletter* — with attention drawn occasionally to noteworthy efforts elsewhere. This year we have also created active continuing education programs to span the gap between conferences. But MPLA provides more than even information and educational experience — it lets us get to know each other.

Conference attendees certainly can vouch for our present emphasis on balancing formal presentations with attending to affiliative needs of members; few would deny that information exchanges most readily among those who share merriment together. Trust permits exposure of weaknesses as well as strengths.

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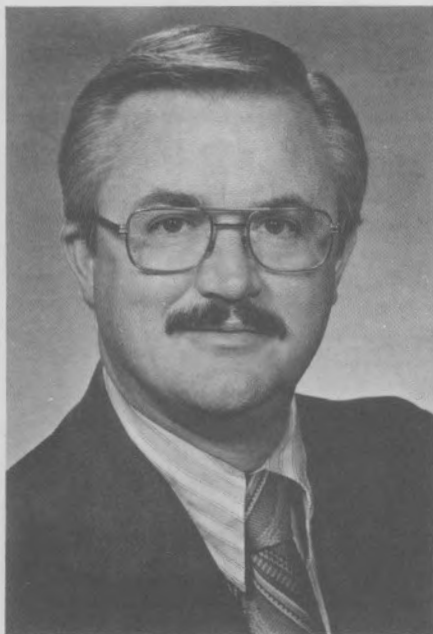
Keynoter for the Joint Conference of the Southwestern Library Association and the Mountain Plains Library Association will be Alphonse F. Trezza, Chairperson of the National Commission on Library and Information Science. Librarians from 14 states will meet at the Albuquerque Convention Center November 11-13, 1976. The conference theme is "The Net Worth of Networking."



Clara Jones

Clara Jones, Director of Detroit Public Library and President of the American Library Association, will speak on Thursday at 8:30 P.M. at the second general session. Her topic will be "Libraries in the Fabric of American Society." Roderick Swartz, Washington State Librarian, will address the third general session on "The Net Result of Networking." This session is scheduled for Saturday at 11:00 A.M.

Six institutes will precede the Joint Conference on November 9-10. The preconferences are: (1) Professional Effectiveness, (2) PR Tick-Click, Insights on Internal and External PR, (3) The State of State Documents—Past Present and Future, (4) Bibliotherapy/Patient (Health) Education, (5) Grantsmanship, and (6) Managing Budgets.



Roderick G. Swartz

Let Change = Renewal: Organizational Change in Libraries

Featured on November 11 at the SWLA/MPLA Joint Conference, the College and University Section will discuss "Recipes for Organizational Change: MRAP and Others."

Most libraries, large or small, periodically need to reorganize, revamp and set out in new directions. Increasingly, library administrators have sought ways to accomplish these ends, concurrently building and developing in-house planning and administrative capabilities.

The Management Review and Analysis Program (MRAP) has been employed by over twenty member libraries of the Association of Research Libraries. This meeting will look at the process and products of that assisted, self-study program, in addition to other locally-designed change efforts.

The bibliography below is provided so that conference attendees may do some advance reading on this topic and come better prepared to participate in the buzz sessions planned for the meeting.

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November 9 Tuesday

Three Preconferences begin at 1 p.m.: Getting Grants; PR TICK/CLICK; Professional Effectiveness

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November 10 Wednesday

Preconferences continue and more are added: Bibliotherapy/Health Education; Managing Budgets and the State of State Documents.

For those not attending a preconference, a day-long charter bus trip to Santa Fe is planned. You'll visit an Indian pueblo, art galleries and museums. Lunch in true New Mexico style. Shop the famous Santa Fe square before returning to Albuquerque. All this for only \$10. Register early on your conference form.

From 5:30 till 7 p.m. conference attendees will gather in the Exhibit Hall of the Convention Center for a festive cocktail party and exhibits grand opening.

After the JMRT Orientation Program, dance at the JMRT All-Conference BASH in the Garden Level of the Albuquerque Inn adjoining the Convention Center.

November 11 Thursday

Two general sessions today present keynoter Al Trezza, Executive Director of NCLIS, speaking on "Networking: A Challenge to Autonomy;" and Clara Jones, President of ALA, on "Libraries in the Fabric of American Society."

Other highlights: A program on networks and networking features AMIGOS Bibliographic Council, WILCO, and the Bibliographic Center for Research. Clara Jones and public librarians talk together about I & R. How-to-evaluate continuing education programs will be explored.

After the evening General Session, take in a flick at the Cinema Nightcap at the Convention Center. Fun and refreshments for all.

November 12 Friday

A full day of programs divided in the middle by the MPLA Awards Luncheon.

Programs include: A presentation by the Bibliographic Center for Research. JMRT takes you behind the scenes in publishing for children and young adults with a rap session with editors from major publishing houses. After that, stay to hear "Creative Ways of Introducing Children and Young People to Books." Also "Library User Instruction—Trends in the Southwest," "Cost Benefits in Libraries Utilizing a Shared-Cataloging System in a Network," and "The Role of Commercial Enterprises in Technical Services."

SWLA unveils its learning kits for public libraries developed by its National Endowment for the Humanities Project. Humanists and librarians review using the kits for library programs relating the humanities to public issues.

A Continuing Education Fair all afternoon provides a continuous exhibition/demonstration of materials and programs in current use throughout the 14 states represented at the conference.

Both Associations will hold business meetings today.

November 13 Saturday

The final General Session is a high point. This morning, Roderick Swarz, Washington State librarian, will speak on "The Net Result of Networking: User Satisfaction."

MPLA Sections and SWLA Interest Groups will hold business meetings. There will be an AMIGOS membership meeting. The Deans of Library Schools will meet. The SWLA and MPLA Executive Boards will convene.

After lunch the Post-Conference tour departs for Mexico City.

These are but a few of the events scheduled for the biggest, grandest Joint Conference ever. We'll see you there!

For the first time ever, MPLA is sponsoring a photo competition with \$15 to be awarded to each of the winning photographs. Any aspect of the MPLA/SWLA Joint Conference may be featured — programs, speakers, exhibits, preconference trip to Santa Fe, postconference Mexico City tour, nightlife in Albuquerque, faces, books. . . .

Photos should be black-and-white glossy prints. Any size will be considered and all entries will be returned.

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Multi-State Centers For Materials For Blind and Physically Handicapped

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In May of 1974 the Library of Congress, Division for the Blind and Physically Handicapped designated the Utah State Library Commission, Division for the Blind and Physically Handicapped as the Multi-State Center serving the 14 western states. These states include Utah, Idaho, Wyoming, New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado, Washington, Oregon, California, Nevada, Alaska, Montana, Hawaii, and North and South Dakota.

The Western Multi-State Center is one of two such centers in operation. The other Multi-State Center is located in Florida, and serves the southern states. Two more Multi-State Centers are envisioned

by the Library of Congress: one in the midlands and one in the northern region. The exact locations of these two additional centers has not yet been determined.

These Multi-State Centers function as materials support units for the Library of Congress Division for the Blind and Physically Handicapped in each geographical area. Working with the Library of Congress on a contractual basis, and relating directly to its regional libraries, each center will: (1) House and lend all materials available in the national program; that is, materials available from Library of Congress, (2) Act as a focal point for volunteer production



of material in its area, (3) Maintain and circulate special collections of lesser-used materials including back-issues of magazines, cassette and braille books selected for limited distribution, and books produced by volunteers in its area, (4) Store and lend sound reproducers and allied equipment as well as furnishing replacement parts and back-up repair service for these same items, (5) House and ship nationally-produced program promotion material such as brochures and catalogs.

In other words, each of these Multi-State Centers will be a warehouse containing all of the materials available from the main warehouse located at the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C.

This will help all of the regional libraries in the west to get their materials from the Library of Congress much faster because their warehouse for back-up materials will now be located in Salt Lake City, rather than Washington, D.C.

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Although its background in cooperative sharing of library materials traces back to its location as the Library Center for the Kansas City Regional Council for Higher Education, it is a unique, one-library attempt at fostering library resource sharing. MAILES, the Mid America Inter Library Services program has several components.

First, its periodicals printout service provides articles that a requester has located through one of several periodicals indexes. MAILES holdings include over 1,000 titles indexed since 1965. By paying an annual fee, the user gets same-day service at five cents per exposure. The MAILES membership for periodicals printouts last year numbered 105.

The card service provides catalog card sets at a reasonable price to over 150 libraries coast to coast. Here again, the emphasis is on cheap, rapid filling of card orders — in about a week. For books published after 1969, cards can be furnished with LC call number. Cards for pre-1969 books are printed off the National Union Catalog and the Library of Congress Catalog. Often users will type their own card as master for reproduction of a set.

Mid America Inter Library Services also tries to simplify inter library lending of books. If it has a book another library

needs it will lend it on the basis of a letter, a phone call or a TWX request. MAILES has a daily telephone loop, a round-robin passage, among a number of libraries in western Missouri and eastern Kansas.

Twice a year MAILES also sponsors a workshop meeting, in Spring 1976 on the theme, "What To Do When the Censor Comes." Most recently, it also developed a listing of periodicals holdings in area libraries, with information about their printout capabilities, per/exposure charges, and willingness and speed in responding to requests.

While Mid America Inter Library Services does not envision unlimited growth for itself, it does see that it can provide a useful service in stimulating these inter-library activities. It has found that by opening up its collections and sharing its resources more readily, its own accessibility to resources has been widened. And in the process, it has made lots of new friends!



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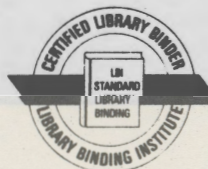
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Networking planning and evaluation statistics will be studied through a \$59,000 U.S.O.E. grant awarded to WILCO. . . . The BCR network has expanded beyond the MPLA region to include Iowa, as of July 1, 1976. And Donald B. Simpson, BCR's Executive Director, has just been elected Vice President/President-Elect of ASLA (Association of State Library Agencies).

COLORADO

People are in news in Colorado. Virginia Boucher is taking a one-year leave of absence from her position as head of the Interlibrary Loan Service at the University of Colorado Libraries to serve as Network Coordinator for the Colorado State Library until June 30, 1977. This networking office was recommended by the Colorado Council for Library Development and represents the serious approach to networking being enacted presently throughout Colorado library systems. . . . The Colorado State Board of Education also boasts a new Deputy State Librarian, Anne Marie Falsone, formerly from Tennessee, who has been working with the Dept. of Education since 1972. . . . After 31 years without a vacation, Maryann Duggan retired this summer, leaving WICHE under the direction of Eleanor A. Montague under its new name: WILCO (Western Interstate Library Coordinating Organization). . . . System Coordinator at the Colorado State Library is Barbara Micheel; Continuing Education Coordinator in charge of the Jobline is Gene Stortz. . . . Dr. Ruth M. Katz has left her position of Director of the Center for Communication and Information Research at the University of Denver to work as a research scientist at the university's Denver Research Institute in the Knowledge Utilization Program. . . . And the University of Denver Graduate School of Librarianship announces the appointment of its new Associate Dean, John T. Eastlick who has been teaching there since 1950.

KANSAS

People also are newsmaking in Kansas. Drs. Patricia Beilke and Zubaidah Isa are joining the faculty at Emporia Kansas State College School of Library Science, replacing Margaret Stutzman and Marjorie Sullivan who retired this summer. . . . Ellen H.

Brow, Latin American bibliographer of the 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.

Accreditation has been approved at the School of Library Science at Emporia Kansas State Library College following the Committee on Accreditation's July 22 meeting during ALA.

NEBRASKA

Handicapped individuals and their special needs for information access has been the focus of several programs under the guidance of the Nebraska Library Commission. A four-person Advisory Committee has just been set up for the Commission by the National Federation of the Blind of Nebraska. Since January 1976 Mary Louise Dutcher has been conducting a reader survey of blind and physically handicapped borrowers with results indicating they are mostly older (over age 65), primarily visually handicapped, interested in library materials both for entertainment and information, and highly approving of the service they receive.

Online location service of the Nebraska Union Catalog through the Nebraska Library Commission's Info-Line has now been extended to the state's technical community college libraries as well as the academic and regional public libraries.

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NORTH DAKOTA

Revenue sharing arrangements for local libraries was surveyed by the North Dakota State Library Commission during the last half of last year. Figures released this summer indicate only about two-fifths of local libraries receive any federal funding through revenue sharing; the city or county operating a public library must continue to bear all costs through local mill levies.

SOUTH DAKOTA

Library funding for local libraries, particularly in rural areas, is also a major concern of the South Dakota State Library. Combined library facilities utilizing school and public library materials have been approved by the Legislature, with creation of the Community Library seen as a solution particularly appropriate for South Dakota.

Continuing education on the basis of library service (reference, cataloging, selection and interlibrary loan) will be available through four workshops to be taught during the coming fall and spring under the auspices of the South Dakota State Library.

UTAH

Awards have been garnered by several librarians this summer. The Salt Lake County Library received its second John Cotton Dana Public Relations Award on July 19 at ALA for production of an imaginative television spot. . . . The Holy Cross Hospital library received a \$3,000 award from the National Library of Medicine Improvement Grant to be applied toward the purchase of additional library materials. . . . Along with two other faculty members, Martie Collett at the Weber State College Stewart Library has been awarded the Cortez Faculty Award for creative achievement in her work with special collections. . . . And the 1976 Ralph D. Thomson Award for excellence and scholastic achievement in Instructional Technology and Library Science was granted to Anne Brewer Davis of the Eccles Medical Sciences Library, upon her graduation from the University of Utah Dept. of Educational Systems and Learning Resources.

Automated circulation systems are presently being installed by CLSI at the University of Utah Libraries and the Salt Lake County Library System, with activation anticipated within the next few months. The

Salt Lake County Library System is also expanding its facilities at the Whitmore Library, ultimately bringing under one roof for the first time its film library, extension department and technical processing in addition to the present services.

WYOMING

Volunteer power has been used to staff branch libraries in Campbell County and Carbon County throughout the summer.

Cable television in the library will be continued as a permanent part of the service at the Laramie County Library after termination of special funding for CIT CAT's first year of operation. . . . The Natrona County Library cable television studio has begun videotaping depositions for court use.

Awarded to the Sweetwater County Hospital Library, the National Library of Medicine Improvement Grant of \$3,000 will go toward strengthening the hospital's collection.

Library Services Coordinator at the University of Wyoming's newly instigated Casper Program, Ralph Kirshner, formerly from Maine, began his duties during August.

Since this issue is dedicated primarily to information about programs and exhibits at the upcoming MPLA/SWLA Joint Convention, the Newsline will be abbreviated to mere Newsnotes. Write the Editor if you need more information.

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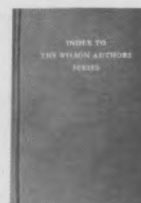
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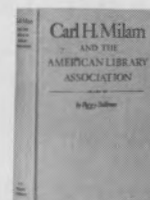
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 Sponsor: University of Iowa School of Library Science
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 Date: November 5, 1976 at 9:00 a.m.
 Title: **Emphasizing the Undergraduate: Focus on Library Instruction and Orientation in the College and University Library**
 Sponsor: College and University Section, Utah Library Association
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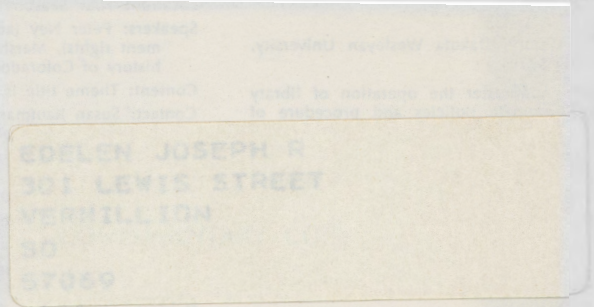
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