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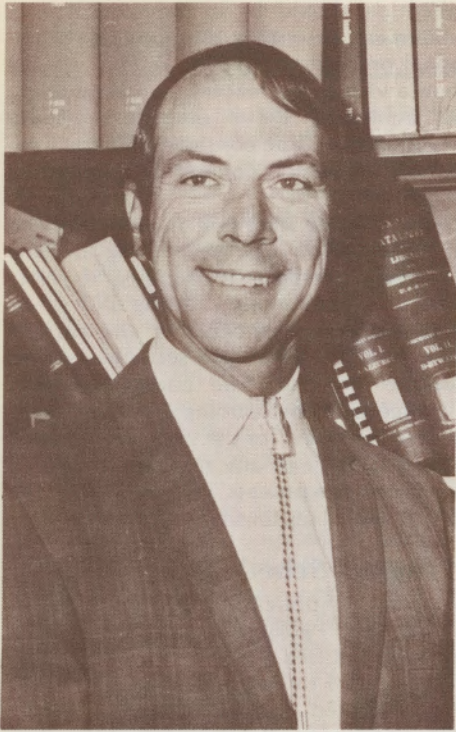
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You will notice a lot of information about the programs being developed from our fall conference at Omaha, to be held jointly with the Nebraska Library Association. Librarians in Iowa and Missouri will be taking advantage of this conference in their western neighborhood also. So be sure to mark your calendars for this event and do your planning to attend.

You will also find information about other programs and Association activities. One activity that is really taking off is the professional development program under the direction of Doug Hindmarsh and his hard working committee. These and many other activities are leading into a very busy summer for the Association and we hope membership is increasing, too.

Special note is taken here that one of our colleagues and past presidents, Cousin Vince Anderson, will be leaving our region — and the great State of South

Dakota in June — to become the Director, Mesa (Arizona) Public Library. The thanks of this Association go with him for the many contributions he has made professionally and otherwise. Best wishes, Vince!

Another colleague, Dr. Charles Bolles, past president of the Kansas Library Association, formerly with the Kansas State Library, and most recently Dean of the Library School, Emporia, Kansas, will be leaving to become State Librarian of Idaho, succeeding Helen Miller, who is retiring in August. MPLA's best wishes go with you, too, Charles, with many thanks for your help with continuing education and many other professional concerns.

**From Your President**

**Joe Anderson**

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## One-to-One Continuing Education Program 1980

University libraries, public libraries, and library systems are featured in MPLA's 1980 One-to-One stipend program. This year the association will again offer five stipends for MPLA members to view first-hand special and outstanding programs, facilities, and services of an MPLA area library.

The 1980 program will feature two excellent materials preservation facilities. These facilities are located at Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, and at the University of Utah, Salt Lake City. An applicant for the One-to-One stipend may choose to arrange a visit to one or both of these facilities.

In addition to the preservation facilities The University of Nebraska at Omaha will offer a learning experience at its library technical services operation. The library will offer a first-hand learning experience for persons interested in automated cataloging, interlibrary loan, on-line circulation systems, and production of a state union list of serials.

The University of Wyoming will emphasize its interlibrary loan program in conjunction with the Wyoming State Library. For MPLA members interested in public library programming and library systems, two Kansas Libraries will offer their facilities as hosts for the stipend program. The Topeka Public Library will feature an active and broad-based library service program in a large community setting. The Dodge City Public Library serves as a system resource center for a multi-county area with various types of system supporting services.

Stipends for this year's program have been increased by the MPLA Executive Board from \$200 to \$250 to help support the costs of visiting a learning site.

Learning sites for this year's program are listed below:

### 1980 Learning Sites

**1. University of Wyoming, Coe Library, Laramie.** Emphasis will be on the interlibrary loan program. The University of Wyoming, working closely with the Wyoming State Library, serves as a backstop for the statewide interlibrary loan program, cooperating with various types of libraries. A visit to the state library may also be included in the One-to-One experience.

**2. Topeka Public Library.** Topeka Public Library is a vital part of the capital city community. The library features an outstanding public relations program including the Annual Readers Run spotlighted in a recent *American Libraries* issue. The community information center is a well-managed information and referral service and the outreach programs are excellent. The stipend recipient may also wish to arrange visits with the Kansas State Library, Washburn University and special libraries in the Topeka area.

**3. Dodge City Public Library.** Service to rural residents is of interest to many librarians in the MPLA region. Dodge City is a community which has recently grown because of agriculture oriented industries. An important part of their service is to a large Spanish speaking community. They also serve as the headquarters for one of the seven regional library systems in Kansas. They perform OCLC processing for a number of libraries of various types. The system serves as a resource center for a 14 county area. Special programs include a community information center, bilingual service, mail-a-book, blind and physically handicapped consulting, and library consulting services.

**4. University of Nebraska at Omaha.** UNO features outstanding automated technical processing services, working closely with the University computer network. During the past year the University Library has been involved in the production of a Nebraska Union List of Serials (NEULIST) which will be a computer produced serials list of the holdings of Nebraska's 52 union catalog libraries.

**5. Brigham Young University, Harold B. Lee Library, Provo.** Brigham Young University is the location of one of the nation's outstanding research libraries. A component of the library is a materials preservation facility which will be the featured activity for the One-to-One program. The facility provides general repair, restoration of rare books, and rebinding services. The facility is located 50 miles from the University of Utah which also provides a materials preservation facility.

**6. University of Utah, Marriott Library, Salt Lake City.** Two trained conservators staff a conservation laboratory established in 1977 at Marriott Library. With the purchase of a book bindery the laboratory is equipped to handle most restoration procedures. Along with the facility at Brigham Young University, Marriott Library is one of a handful of U. S. research libraries with facilities for extensive in-house restoration.

### Program Procedures

MPLA members interested in participating in the program should submit a letter of application for a stipend. The ap-

plication should be accompanied by a statement describing the applicant's personal professional growth objectives and how a visit to the learning site would help in achieving these objectives. These statements will be considered by the Continuing Education Committee in awarding stipends.

Participants should plan to spend from three to five days at the learning site. It is the participant's responsibility, if selected, to communicate with the director or designated contact person of the learning site library to develop a set of objectives **before** the visit. The participants will arrange with the learning site a mutually convenient time for the visit. The learning site will assist in any reasonable way to facilitate this process. Lodging will be the participant's responsibility.

### Program Schedule

August 15 - Applications due  
August 29 - Participants selected and applicants notified  
September 1 through October 30 - Visit to be completed  
November 5 - Reports due from participants

Letters of application for a One-to-One stipend should include, in addition to the information described above, the name and return address of the applicant, the applicant's current position and employer, the learning site desired. The letter of application should be submitted to Rod Wagner, c/o Nebraska Library Commission, 1420 P Street, Lincoln, NE 68508.

### Stipend

Each participant selected will receive a stipend of \$250 upon completion of the learning site visit and receipt of a written report of the learning experience. The report should describe the activities and highlights of the visit and whether or not the learner's objectives were met. The report should also include suggestions for improvements or changes in the One-to-One program. Participants may have to, and should be prepared to, incur some personal expense in conjunction with their visits. It is hoped that those receiving grants will be given time off with pay from their home libraries to participate.

Five grants will be awarded.

### Eligibility Criteria

Applicants must meet the following criteria to qualify for a stipend:

1. Personal member of MPLA; and
2. Minimum of three years of library work experience.

(Preference will be given to applicants not residing in the state in which the program applied for is located.)

# Mountain Plains Library Association Awards

## Distinguished Service Award

To be given to the individual who has made notable contributions to the library profession or has furthered significant development of libraries in the Mountain Plains region, or has performed exemplary service for an extended period of time.

## MPLA Legislative Leadership Award

To be given to an individual or group (state legislature, city council, board of education, etc.) in recognition of exemplary legislative leadership or support for growth and development of a library or libraries in the MPLA area within the last two years.

## MPLA Intellectual Freedom Award

To be given to a person, or persons, in the MPLA region demonstrating, within the last two years, a notable defense against censorship and a commitment to intellectual freedom, including a public's right to choice, right to read, and right to information.

## MPLA News Media Support Award

To recognize the news media organization in the MPLA region making the strongest effort, either in a single presentation or in ongoing coverage, within the past two years, to promote libraries and library activities to the com-

munity. Criteria will include amount and effectiveness of coverage and manifestation of a positive commitment to generate public interest in a library or libraries.

## MPLA Literary Contribution Award

To be given to an author whose published writings are most successfully furthering an understanding and appreciation of the Mountain Plains region. The author need not reside in the region, and the selection may be based on either a single work or a body of works. Nominees will be evaluated on the basis of literary worth, readability, and evidence of responsible research, as applicable.

## MPLA Beginning Professional Award

To recognize a librarian/media specialist who has made, within the first five years after receiving a library degree, the greatest positive impact on the quality and role of library services. Factors such as innovative programming and planning, use of resources, and special projects will be considered.

Send nominations and supporting documentation to Mary Southwell, MPLA Awards Committee Chairperson, Utah State Library, 2150 South 300 West, Suite 16, Salt Lake City, Utah 84115. The deadline for nominations is July 1, 1980. Final determination concerning which nominee, if any, shall receive a particular award will be made by the Awards Committee.

## Statement of Publication

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Back issues of the *MPLA Newsletter* and the *Mountain Plains Library Association Quarterly* are available in microform from Xerox University Microfilms, 300 North Zeeb Road, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48106.

## Copy Deadlines

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.

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Source Chairman, Jack Taub, explained projections in terms of expanded library services: "Library service will now be speeded up and greatly personalized. The Source databases are libraries themselves, providing topical scan capabilities

of news and stocks through United Press International, vast scientific, business, and engineering calculation services, thoroughly indexed factual reference through the **World Almanac and Book of Facts**, and so much more. Today's information is now on electronic pages through The Source.

Anyone visiting a library participating in the program will be able to access almost 2,000 Source programs. With the simplest of commands, information tailored to personal needs will be immediately available for viewing on a computer terminal. A student researching a social studies topic can scan UPI stories on that topic nationally or by state. Thirty or forty condensed articles on any one of the some 150 current news and feature topics can be drawn from the N.Y. Times Consumer Database Service.

Information about wine can be immediately commanded to the screen of the Source Library terminal, drawn from the library of The International Les Amis du Vin Society. Visitors to the library can calculate loan amortization schedules or mortgage analyses within thirty seconds, gain step-by-step guidance in income tax preparation, and conduct interpretive statistical calculations with just the simple introduction of raw data.

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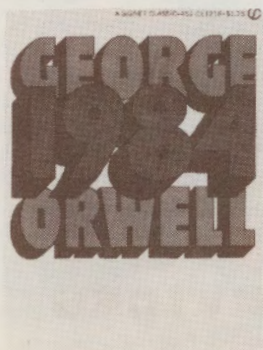
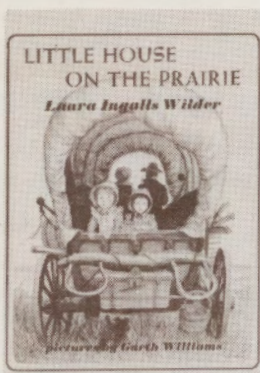
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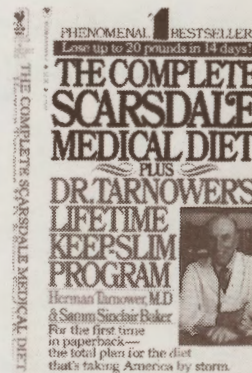
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## RLG and WLN Awarded Development Grant

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The award will support the first phase of an extended development effort by the two networks. This phase will initiate the design of a telecommunications system to link the files of RLG with those of WLN and the design of software required to create and maintain on-line authority files accessible to both networks.

At the end of the full project, each network will continue to operate its own linked authority control system but will be able to share authority records. Participants in either WLN or RLIN (Research Libraries Information Network), RLG's on-line bibliographic system, will be able to exchange information they enter into their respective systems across the telecommunications link to be developed in this project.

The Library of Congress will bring to the project its experience as the major source of authority data in the United States. LC, while continuing its own large-scale systems design effort, will also help to establish the requirements of the telecommunications facility.

The authority and communications development is the fruit of a Memorandum of Understanding signed by RLG and WLN in March 1979 in which the two organizations agreed to undertake jointly programs that would lead to the eventual creation of a multi-network data base. That agreement coincided with the objective of CLR's Bibliographic Services Development Program to create a nationwide bibliographic data base.

Edward E. Shaw, President of RLG, and Roderick G. Swartz, Executive Officer of WLN, both expressed pleasure at the opportunity provided by CLR to bring together the resources of WLN, RLG, and LC. They also noted that they are continuing to explore additional areas where WLN and RLG can work cooperatively.

## PLA Picks Libraries for Planning Project

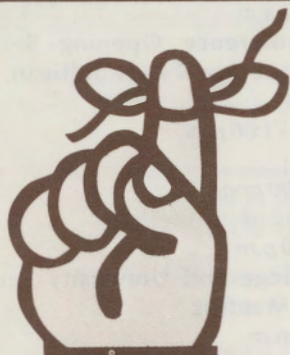
Three MPLA Region libraries have been selected to participate with seven others in a project with the University of Mid-America (UMA) to plan a national community outreach humanities program for adults funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH).

The libraries are: Tucson Public Library, Tucson, Ariz.; Mesa County Public

Library, Grand Junction, Colo.; Tri-County Regional Library, Rome, Ga.; Wichita Public Library, Wichita, Kans.; Minneapolis Public Library and Information Center, Minneapolis, Minn.; Great Falls Public Library, Great Falls, Mont.; Durham County Library, Durham, N.C.; Amarillo Public Library, Amarillo, Texas; Racine Public Library, Racine Wis.; and Sheridan County Fulmer Public Library, Sheridan, Wyo.

The program will utilize six films developed for a UMA course, "The Great Plains Experience;" the humanities resources of libraries; a scholar in residence; and relevant works of art, artifact exhibits and special collections of museums and historical societies to interpret the history of the Great Plains to adult audiences.

The University of Mid-America, located in Lincoln, Neb., is a nonprofit corporation founded in 1974 by a consortium of 11 universities to develop and experiment with educational alternatives for adults. Representatives of the 10 libraries, local museums, and state humanities committees met in March in Lincoln with the Advisory Committee to identify means by which participation in the outreach program can be made financially feasible for small and large, rural and urban libraries; examine ways in which libraries can cooperate with museums and historical societies, as well as other community organizations such as state committees on the humanities; and explore ways to reach rural areas, facilitate access for the handicapped and elderly, and attract the undereducated.



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## Projections, Omaha MPLA/MLA Joint Conference October 31 - November 2, 1980

Plans for the joint MPLA/NLA conference - **Projections, Omaha** - are shaping up. Each section is planning a stimulating and informative program with featured speakers and outstanding regional librarians sharing their experience, knowledge, insights, and even some prognostications for the future - all for the benefit of improved librarians and library services in the MPLA states. Peggy Sullivan, ALA president, will keynote the conference; Caldecott Medal winner Paul Goble will address a breakfast session of the School, Children and Young People's Sections; and futurist Joel Barker will be there to help us see through the glass a little less darkly.

And prior to the conference, October 28-30, seven preconference seminars and workshops will treat such topics as how to develop a career plan, how to deal with stress on the job, how to handle a water disaster in the stacks, how to plan for automated equipment, and how to get NEH grant money for your favorite humanities project.

Don't worry about missing the ghosts and goblins ringing your doorbell on Halloween. There'll be a Halloween party on October 31 that will likely last until the witching hour. So begin now to find a way to project yourself to Omaha in October.

The preliminary program is outlined below. The full program with all registration information and forms, hotel accommodations, etc. will be published in the August issue.

### Preconference Programs

#### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28

Noon - 5:00 p.m., October 30

#### Developing Specifications for Automated Equipment

MPLA cohosts this 2½ day program with LITA (Library and Information Technology Association) to give librarians a hands-on experience in the selection of automated equipment. Limited to 50 participants.

#### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29 Libraries Humanities Program

Cohosted by MPLA, the Public Library Association and the National Endowment for the Humanities, the workshop will explain the NEH Library Humanities Projects program, how it works and how public libraries can participate. Limited to 50 participants. Those selected will receive a per diem to cover expenses.

#### Interlibrary Loan Protocols for the Region

Cohosted by BCR, the purpose of the workshop is to develop interlibrary loan protocols, including decisions and implementation plans and procedures. Limited to 40 participants.

#### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30 Disaster Preparedness and Disaster Recovery

Directed by Robert Patterson, director of libraries, University of Wyoming, the workshop is designed to inform librarians how to prepare for disaster (particularly flooding and water-related damage resulting from fires) and how to carry out recovery operations to effectively salvage materials. It will be a practical how-to-do-it-yourself program based on recent suc-

cessful planning and recovery operations in several major libraries. Participants will also learn to establish a basic in-house preservation program.

#### Projections — Career Planning for Librarianship in the 1980's

Sponsored by the MPLA/NLA JMRT and MPLA Continuing Education Committee, the program offers librarians practical ideas and information on how to plan and develop their individual life/work career.

#### Stress and Distress: A Workshop in the Creative Use of Tension

Dr. Francis Ulschak, Associate Professor of Organizational Behavior, University of South Dakota, will help participants identify and evaluate the stress in their work environment, identify and evaluate the effectiveness of their coping responses, and explore new coping responses in their personal and organizational contexts.

#### A Planning Process for Public Libraries

Cohosted with the Public Library Association, the workshop will introduce the **Public Library Manual, A Planning Process**. It will give practical assistance in the implementation of library planning. Limited to 100 participants.

### Conference Program

#### Evening

#### Presidents' Reception and Opening of Exhibits

#### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31

8:00 - 9:00 a.m.

#### MPLA Executive Board Meeting

9:30 - 10:30 a.m.

#### Joint Conference Opening Session, Keynote speaker: Peggy Sullivan, ALA President

10:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

#### Exhibits

11:00 - 12:00 noon

#### MPLA Business Meeting

12:00 - 1:00 p.m.

#### NLA College and University Section Business Meeting

1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

#### MPLA Public Library Sections Libraries and Adult Literacy

Jean Coleman, director, Office of Library Services to the Disadvantaged, ALA, will be the featured speaker as librarians consider their role in working with the problem of adult literacy.

#### MPLA Academic/NLA College and University Sections

#### Projecting Automated Systems - OCLC, RLIN, WLN

Representatives from the three major utilities will form a panel to discuss the services that each utility offers.

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3:00 - 4:00 p.m.

**MPLA JMRT Business Meeting**

**NLA School, Children and Young People's Section Business Meeting**

3:00 - 5:00 p.m.

**MPLA State Library Section Coffee and Conversations**

A no-program sharing of ideas on (1) library services to native Americans, (2) strategies for implementing Governor's and White House Conference recommendations, and (3) the special library in cooperatives.

4:00 - 5:00 p.m.

**NLA General Business Meeting**

**MPLA Public Library Section Business Meeting**

5:00 - 6:00 p.m.

**MPLA State Library Section Business Meeting**

Evening

**Halloween Party**

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1**

**MPLA/NLA School, Children and Young People's Sections Breakfast**

Paul Goble, 1979 Caldecott Medal winner for *The Girl Who Loved Wild Horses* will speak and autograph his books.

**MPLA Academic Section Breakfast**

Cliff Haka, circulation librarian at University of Kansas; John Taylor, systems analyst at Brigham Young University; and Henry Yaple, acquisitions librarian at the University of Wyoming, will describe successful inhouse automated systems.

9:00 - 12:00 noon

**MPLA/NLA Public Library Sections**

**Projecting Your Library's Image**

Mona Garvey, M.G. Associates, Atlanta, will present a workshop dealing with the practical aspects of programming and merchandising internal and external public relations.

9:30 - 11:00 a.m.

**MPLA Technical Services Section**

**Management Options in Technical Services with Automation**

Panelists from the region will discuss the practical management problems created by automation.

10:00 - 12:00 noon

**MPLA/NLA School, Children and Young People's Sections**

**The Past - The Present - The Projected**

"Making the Past Live," a Union Pacific presentation using slides, puppets, author and tour, is a demonstration workshop to show librarians a variety program using local resources.

10:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

**MPLA/MLA Trustee Sections**

**The Role of the Library Trustee**

A poster session to direct discussion of trustee issues.

11:00 - 12:00 noon

**MPLA Technical Services Section Business Meeting**

12:00 - 2:00 p.m.

**NLA Special Library Section**

**Energy Projections for the Eighties**

A representative from Internorth will speak on the future of energy. A business meeting will follow.

12:00 - 1:00 p.m.

**NLA Public Library Business Meeting**

1:00 - 2:30 p.m.

**Exploring the Future**

Joel Barker, Minnesota futurist, will direct a workshop on developing tools and processes for exploring the future.

1:30 - 3:30 p.m.

**MPLA/NLA School, Children and Young People's Sections**

**Children's Services in the Small Public Library**

Several mini-workshops will consider common problems like book losses, programming, story telling, and periodicals for kids.

2:00 - 3:00 p.m.

**MPLA Children's and School Section Business Meeting**

3:00 - 4:00 p.m.

**Future's Wheel**

Joel Barker, Minnesota futurist, leads a workshop on determining trends and decision making for the future.

4:00 - 5:00 p.m.

**NLA JMRT Business Meeting**

5:00 - 6:00 p.m.

**NLA Executive Board Meeting  
MPLA Executive Board Meeting**

6:00 - 7:00 p.m.

**Cash Bar**

7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

**Awards Banquet**

Joel Barker, Minnesota futurist, will speak on "Librarians and Riding the Wave of the Future: Information Technologies in the 80's."

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# Around the Region

## Colorado

### Colorado Document Depository Bill Signed

Governor Richard Lamm signed into law on May 6, 1980, a bill that requires all state governmental agencies to send to the Colorado State Library four copies of each of their publications. The Colorado State Library has been designated as the Center and as such will be required to publish a quarterly index for the agencies. The Quarterly Index will have a wide distribution to libraries within the state. The bill also authorized the Center to make depository agreements with up to 30 libraries for microfiche copies of the state publications. The bill included funding of \$80,302 to support the activity. The passage of the Document Depository Bill comes after several years of hard work by Colorado Librarians. (Source: Jan Beck, Colorado MPLA Rep.)



### Pikes Peak Library Acquires Historic Photo Collection

The Pikes Peak Library (PPL) in Colorado Springs has recently acquired an outstanding assortment of photographs, a purchase that doubles the size of the library's historical photo collection.

Over 10,000 photographs, glass, film and circuit negatives are part of the collection purchased from Stewart's Commercial Photographers, Inc. on April 1.

PPL Local History Librarian Nancy Loe says the collection is "priceless." This is the most significant group of photographs on the Pikes Peak Region that ever were in private hands and we are very pleased and proud to add them to our Local History Collection."

Because the collection is so vast and extends over a period of eight decades, the exact contents will not be known until the memorabilia is sorted through by historical experts. However, what has been seen is impressive.

The collection contains the original experimental circuit negatives of the Crystal Park Tour Group in 1914, the Cog Train, and the Summit House in 1913 and views of the Cripple Creek Mining District that include the now non-existent town of Elkton as it was in 1915.

Many of the prints include scenes of popular areas in the region like Cheyenne Canon, Garden of the Gods and Seven Falls. There are comprehensive photos of the history of the Air Force Academy from the time of its site selection through the construction and final completion.

"The collection is rich in downtown Colorado Springs scenes and could never be duplicated today. These photographs will help immeasurably in local landmarks restoration projects such as the 'Nineteen North' project," Loe explained.

"The Library believes that this will also be a great boon to the local history researcher who will have this collection at his disposal in one building," she added. The collection in its entirety documents the changes and growth of the region for the first eight decades of the century and will serve as a visual reminder of the past.

## Kansas

### 550 Attend KLA Convention in Wichita

The KLA Convention April 10-12, in Wichita was well attended. Among the outstanding speakers were David Horowitz, consumer expert; U.S. Senator Bob Dole; Julian Bond, civil rights leader and Georgia legislator; and George Woods, children's book editor of the *New York Times*. A few of the excellent sessions included A Museum and Its Library or You'd Be Surprised at What We Have; The Future of Academic Librarianship discussed by Terry Belanger of the Columbia Library School; and Automated Authority Control presented by S. Michael Malinconico. The convention

also included omnisphere tours, exhibits, a dance, and much more. (Source: Donna Jones, Kansas MPLA Rep.)



### THE PINBALLS Wins Children's Book Award

*The Pinballs* by Betsy Byars has been named the winner of the 1980 William Allen White Children's Book Award according to Dr. George V. Hodowanec, Director of the William Allen White Library at Emporia State University and Executive Director of the White Award Program.

This is the twenty-eighth annual William Allen White Children's Book Award presented by Emporia State University. More than 57,000 children in the fourth through the eighth grades in Kansas schools participated in the voting for this year's award. The children voted for their favorite book from a master list chosen by the White Award Book Selection Committee, representing educational and professional organizations in Kansas. The Award was founded by Ruth Garver Gagliardo, a specialist in children's literature, to honor the memory of one of the state's most distinguished citizens by encouraging the boys and girls of Kansas to read and enjoy good books. Ruth Gagliardo's dedicated and inspired leadership guided the White Award Program from 1952 until her death on January 5, 1980. The White Award, which was the first statewide reader's choice award, is directed by the Emporia State University.

*The Pinballs*, which was published in 1977 by Harper & Row Publishers, Inc. of  
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New York City, is the story of three children in a foster home who feel that they are like pinballs because they are bounced around and lack control over their lives.

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## Nebraska

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### Lincoln Public Schools Named Finalist in Award for Exemplary Library Media Program

Lincoln Public Schools was named to National finalist in the eighth annual competition recognizing U.S. School systems for achievement in library media programs at the elementary level. Irvine (California) Unified School District received the 1980 national title to the School Library Media Program of the Year Award. A \$5,000 cash prize accompanies the honor.

The School Library Media Program of the Year Award cites the Nebraska School system "for outstanding achievement in providing exemplary library media programs in its elementary schools".

In addition to Lincoln, two other nominees will also receive National Finalist citations for the excellence of library media programs in their elementary schools. They are School District No. 12, Adams County, Colorado, and Charlotte-Mecklenburg Schools, Charlotte, North Carolina. (Source: **NLC Overtones**, Mar. 18, 1980.)

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## Nevada

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### UNITE Comes to the State Library

UNITE is an exciting new continuing education program at the University of Nevada, Reno. Even if only one person in town wants to take a particular course, there may be enough people in several northern Nevada communities to make up a class. But they don't all have to meet in Austin; instead they meet together through a teleconferencing network, centered at UNR.

The State Library is the host to the Carson City outlet of the UNITE system. The "convener" is in the NSL conference room, and Carson City students participating in UNITE classes meet there *Support MPLA Advertisers!*

every week to attend classes with students from all over the State—via the telephone. Mineral and Humboldt County libraries are also serving as host sites.

One of the UNITE classes is "Introduction to Library Education," conducted by UNR Library's director, Harold G. Morehouse. (Source: **Dateline**, Dec.-Mar. 1980.)

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## North Dakota

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### State Library Awarded Humanities Grant

The North Dakota State Library was awarded a grant for a humanities project, "Einstein: The Education of a Genius," from the North Dakota Committee for the Humanities and Public Issues. The project is an exhibit that will be displayed consecutively in fifteen public libraries in the state for two-week time periods. Each library will also have a film/lecture/discussion program using local humanities scholars whenever possible. Ruth Mahan is the State Library coordinator for the project. (Source: **Flickertale Newsletter**, Mar. 10, 1980.)

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## South Dakota

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### 1980 Legislative Report

With one exception, the news for libraries from the activity in the 1980 session of the Legislature is **not** good, except for what did **not** pass. The bad news is mostly budgetary.

Two items of proposed legislation were specifically library-oriented. House Bill 1187 is enabling legislation for education service units (an expansion of the regional media center concept). The bill, which enables school boards to establish such units and instructs the State Board of Education to make rules and regulations for establishing them, sailed through the Legislature and awaits the Governor's signature.

Senate Bill 18, the other library-oriented bill, had good intentions but turned out disastrous. After the controversy last summer over authority for the State Board of Education's proposed rule to set minimum expenditures for library books, this bill was introduced specifically to grant such authority. Senator Curtis Jones (Democrat, Britton), a local-control fanatic, amended the bill in the Senate Education Committee by adding the word

"not" so that such power is specifically denied to the State Board of Education. Set on its head, this bill also sailed through the Legislature and awaits the Governor's signature.

The good news about what did not happen is first about Executive Order 2, which the Senate struck down with a resolution of disapproval on February 6. The press treated Executive Order 2 as a power struggle between Governor Bill Janklow and the Board of Regents. In fact, all agencies under the Department of Education and Cultural Affairs, including the State Library, were equally affected by the Governor's order.

The State Library Commission, in its February 2 meeting, passed a strong resolution in opposition to Executive Order 2 and called on the Legislature to pass a resolution of disapproval, which the Senate did four days later. It is reliably reported that the Regents made heavy use of the Commission's resolution in their lobbying the Legislature.

The various appointive policy-setting boards and commissions within the Department of Education and Cultural Affairs (including the State Library Commission), which embody South Dakota's tradition of lay citizen boards to depoliticize the management of the services of the various educational and cultural agencies, were to have their powers stripped from them. Administrative powers were to be transferred to the office of the Secretary of Education and Cultural Affairs. The cycle of appointments and the lengths of terms of the board members were to be modified by abolishing and recreating the boards under new names to permit the Governor to place his own appointees on every board.

The new powers of the Secretary of Education and Cultural Affairs in time would certainly have led to the building of a sizable staff in that office to exercise those powers. Money spent on that staff would be money that could not go to providing the services of the various agencies under the department.

To further consolidate control of the executive branch, Governor Janklow had Senate Bill 51 introduced to give him final say on the salary of every state employee who is not in the Career Services staff—professionals, middle managers, faculty in the public universities and colleges. The requirement that boards and commissions approve proposed budgets would be changed to a right to review only. These provisions would give the Governor and the Secretary of Education and Cultural Affairs much greater control over the staff of state government and greater influence on the

budget recommendations that come to the Governor each year. The Legislature, however, saw fit to kill Senate Bill 51.

These two initiatives from the Governor, combined with last year's Executive Order 79-3, which made the heads of many agencies appointive by the Secretary of Education and Cultural Affairs rather than by the boards and commissions, fitted together to destroy the powers of the boards and commissions which provide citizen participation in the management of those agencies. The legislature has not considered such concentration of control in the hands of the Governor and his appointee, the Secretary of Education and Cultural Affairs, to be wise.

Another poorly-conceived bill, House Bill 1131 to extend the present financial disclosure requirements for the elected officials of first class cities to the appointed members of boards, such as library boards, was defeated on the Senate floor early in the last week of the session. The problem which led to the defeat of the bill is the fact that very few individuals will disclose their finances to serve in an unpaid position of public service.

Score it this way: one cheer for the educational services centers enabling legislation, one boo for the denial of power to set funding minimums for school library materials, three sighs of relief for two inimical bills and an executive order that died, and a long groan about a budgetary shortfall for the State Library. (Source: **SDLA Bookmarks**, Jan.-Feb. 1980.)

## Sioux Falls and Belle Fourche School Boards Reject Book Banning Attempts

Censorship reared its head recently on opposite sides of the state in Sioux Falls and Belle Fourche. In both cases the school boards have supported the previous decisions to make the questioned books optional reading in high school English classes.

In Sioux Falls, Delores Huether objected to James Baldwin's play about black life in the South, **Blues for Mr. Charlie**, when her daughter was assigned to read it for a Washington High School English class. Countering claims that the book was being used for its powerful literary portrayal of such moral issues as racism and justice, she asserted that literature—not character building—should be dealt with in school. She said morals belong in church and the home, although, in her opinion, neither is doing the job.

After lodging a formal complaint, she gathered a support group, Parents Concerned with Education, to put pressure on the school. The school system handled the question in a highly professional manner. A committee of teachers, administrators, and parents held a hearing which was closed to all except the original complainants, Huether and Rev. Harland Shriver, who were allowed to testify freely, and the teachers who used the book in their classes. The primary concern was identified to be unacceptable language.

The committee's recommendation in January to retain **Blues for Mr. Charlie** in the curriculum as optional reading was adopted by the Sioux Falls Board of Education on February 11. Huether then threatened to take her complaint to court.

The difference between censorship and selection was sharply drawn in the February 4 school board meeting in which the censors demanded that the school board read selected passages. The board refused to do so because language is not the main issue, it is the quality of the total work.

The case at the Belle Fourche High School also reached a resolution February 11 when the school board ruled that Truman Capote's **In Cold Blood** would remain on the optional reading list. A parent who discovered his daughter was reading the book asked the school to drop it. He contended that his daughter could handle it, but some other students might be moved to attempt murder. A review committee quickly advised against the idea, based on the reputation of the book. (Source: **Bookmarks**, Jan.-Feb. 1980.)

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## Utah

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### Elementary School Media Coordinators Seek Professional Upgrading

Elementary School Media Coordinators at the UEMA Convention in February made the following recommendations to upgrade the media specialists and media programs in the state:

1. Support for the special resolution made at the White House Conference on libraries in Washington D.C., calling for certified personnel in each school library in each state.
2. A possible legislative procedure for implementing the above resolution was suggested: by making the media center a teaching station, it would in effect lower class loads. A certified specialist would be an absolute necessity. Paid clerical

help would be needed to free the certified specialist to function in a professional role.

3. The role of the media specialist needs to be defined, and state guidelines consistently enforced in all districts.

4. Working through local teacher associations is essential to make needs and concerns known and to support professional organizations, UEMA, ULA-School Section, etc.

5. Media specialists should be represented on their district teacher negotiating teams.

6. Teachers and parents need to be educated as to the role of the media coordinator in the school, as well as principals, administration, and school board members.

7. Districts that have full-time media personnel and specific procedures for implementing media programs throughout their schools should share their expertise with other districts.

8. Media specialists should be released from their various schools to attend the professional organization conventions. Thus, they would be aware of the current changes and would benefit from progress being made in their profession.

9. A request should be sent to the professional organizations, UEMA and ULA School Section, and should indicate the concerns of Media Specialists in the Elementary Schools in the planning of conventions; specifically planning meetings at a time when media specialists would be able to attend, such as meetings all in one day, or toward the end of the days of the convention, or perhaps on Saturday. (Source: **Horsefeathers**, Mar. 1980.)

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## Wyoming

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### Statewide Automated Circulation System gets funding

When the State Legislature set its stamp of approval to the Appropriations Bill early in March, it paved the way for the first phase of setting up the long awaited statewide automated interlibrary loan circulation system. Cincinnati Electronics, successful bidder for the system, will soon begin installing equipment in the State Library and in the phase one libraries.

Wayne H. Johnson, State Librarian, says the system is being implemented in an evolutionary process to avoid confusion and to make the early phases of the system more workable. Libraries in phase one, who requested immediate-

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inclusion into the system, are the University of Wyoming Libraries; Albany County Library, Laramie; Fremont County Library, Lander; Platte County Library, Wheatland; and the Rock Springs Public Library. A meeting of their representatives, members of the statewide automation committee, and Cincinnati Electronics representatives was held at the State Library in mid-March to plan implementation. Johnson said he expects to have the contract signed with Cincinnati Electronics by early spring and will probably have the hardware installed by July 16.

Johnson expressed his appreciation to all those who have worked so hard to bring about the system. "Upon its completion, the Wyoming Library Network will be the only statewide system in the nation sharing books via the use of one computer. I estimate that by the end of the summer of 1981, every library in Wyoming will have a collection of one million books available to their users through this system," he said. (Source: **The Outrider**, Mar. 1980.)

## Albany County Library receives John Cotton Dana Award

The Albany County Library, Laramie, will receive a special John Cotton Dana award, according to Lisa Kinney, Director.

For the past year much of the library's activity has been centered around fund raising efforts for a new library, and the countless innovative ideas and efforts have brought in both money, and recognition!

Winning John Cotton Dana scrapbooks will be on display June 28-30 at the American Library Association's 1980 annual Conference in New York City, and at the Swap 'n Shop in the McGraw Hill Building on July 1. (Source: **The Outrider**, April-May 1980.)

## WLA Meets in Gillette

The Wyoming Library Association Convention was held in Gillette, Wyoming from Wednesday, April 30th through Saturday, May 3rd. The 240 registrants and 42 exhibitors enjoyed preconference programs on The Problem Patron; The Vertical File; Weeding, Mending, & Binding; and Community Information Directories. Major convention speakers included Sid Fleischman, children's author; Lynne Cheney, author of *Executive Support MPLA Advertisers!*

Privilege; Dr. Joyce Brothers, nationally known psychologist; and Martha Hale and Dr. Roger Greer with a program on Community Analysis.

New officers of WLA for 1980-1981 are President, Lisa Kinney Lang, Vice-President/President Elect, Paul Knoblich; and Recording Secretary, Kathy Darcy. The date for the 1981 convention will be the week of April 20th in Jackson, Wyoming. With formal board action, MPLA was invited to join WLA for a joint convention in 1984 in Cheyenne. Ed Byers, director of the Laramie County Library in Cheyenne was designated as the local arrangements chair for the 1984 event. (Source: Deborah Iverson, Wyoming MPLA Rep.)

## State Library Explains Services to State Agencies

By statute, the Wyoming State Library is the library and information center for the state's many agencies, and a campaign is currently being launched to acquaint all state agency personnel with these services. Wayne H. Johnson, State Librarian, said that "Because one of our roles is service and information to and for state employees to help them in their work, we are using every means to inform them of our services." Each agency will be contacted by phone some time within the next few months, and we will then either go to the department, or its employees may come into the State Library and tour the facility.

Johnson said the campaign has now been going on for a few weeks, and six departments have either toured the State Library, or have been visited during their staff meetings with a briefing, including informational flyers for each employee.

Gwen Rice, head of the interlibrary loan and reference division of the State Library, and Jerry Frobom, government publications division head, have joined in the cooperative effort to inform all state agencies. Among the many services discussed in the sessions is the reference service, where state workers can get help in locating and using the books, periodicals and specialized reference materials needed. "More than 150,000 book titles and periodicals cover almost every personal and professional interest area needed by our State Departments," said Rice. She also explained that through the interlibrary loan section any specific book, document or periodical article not available in the State Library's collection can be obtained through the nationwide interlibrary loan network.

Information from professional journals and magazines is also often needed by

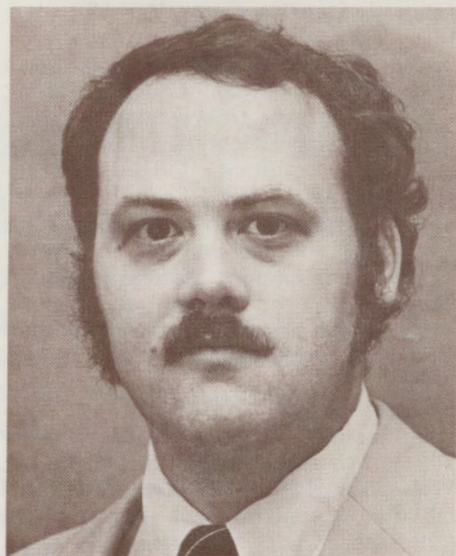
state employees to keep them abreast of current activity within their individual fields. Mrs. Rice explained that the State Library had subject indexes which help them locate these materials from such areas as business, public services, education, engineering and industry.

The State Library is a regional depository for Federal government publications, with a rapidly growing collection of over 700,000 items in almost every subject area. Frobom who accompanies Mrs. Rice on the tours and briefings, informs the state employees of the many ways in which they can use these publications.

Other State Library services to state employees include audio visual equipment for loan, telephone directories from many U.S. cities, all current Wyoming newspapers, and referral to other information agencies.

The briefings will go on throughout the summer until all state agencies wishing the information have been served. (Source: **The Outrider**, April-May, 1980.)

## About You



**Daniel Masoni**, Director of the Emporia Public Library, Emporia, Kansas, has just become the President of the Kansas Library Association. Masoni received his business administration undergraduate degree from Linfield College in Oregon, and his Masters of Arts in Librarianship from the University of Denver. Masoni is a former Director of the Pottawatomie-Wabaunsee Library in Kansas and was Director of Emporia Public Library during their recent new library building project. Masoni is married and has three children. He is a member of KLA, MPLA, and ALA and is a member of the Committee for Accreditation of Library School at Emporia.

**Frank E. Virostek** has been named as the new Washoe County Library director in Nevada. He was formerly coordinator of the Beaver County Federated Library System, Aliquippa, Pennsylvania.

**Priscilla M. Mayden**, director of the Eccles Health Science Library at the University of Utah received the ULA College and University Section Distinguished Service Award. She has extensive experience in medical librarianship and has served on the board of directors of the Medical Library Association. She has also served as president of ULA.

**Dr. Maurice P. Marchant**, director of the BYU Graduate School of Library and Information Science, received the first ULA Research Award for his work on the book **Participative Management in Academic Libraries**.

**Don Stewart Culbertson**, the first executive secretary of the Information Science and Automation Division (ISAD) now (LITA) of ALA died on February 5. He had formerly been circulation librarian at the University of Wichita 1958-59 and librarian for research and development at Colorado State University, 1964-67.

**Judy Brown** is the new children's librarian at Natrona County Library, Casper. She came to Wyoming from the Northwest Kansas Library System, where she was consultant. Originally from Colorado, Brown holds a bachelors of science degree from Colorado State University and her Masters in Library Science from Emporia State University in Kansas. She worked both as a public librarian and elementary school librarian before becoming a consultant.

**Susan Loss**, Consultant for Institutionalized Youth, Colorado State Library, has resigned effective March 14, 1980. Susan has accepted a position as Librarian/Editor for the Region VIII (Colorado, Utah, Wyoming, Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota) Adoption Resource Center in Denver. She will be setting up a regional resource center and clearinghouse of materials on adoption, foster care, and child welfare as well as editing a newsletter and directory.

**Martha B. Gould** has been named assistant county librarian for the Washoe County Library System. Mrs. Gould has worked for the library since 1974 as public services librarian. She is currently serving as acting director for the system. Before coming to Washoe County Library, Mrs. Gould was a reference librarian at the Nevada State Library and a children's specialist at the Los Angeles Public

Library. She is a member of the Intellectual Freedom Committee of the American Library Association and is president-elect of the Nevada Library Association.

**Sonia Jensen**, Big Horn County Library director, Basin, has resigned her position effective May 15. She is leaving to be married and will live in the South. Sonia began her job in December, 1975, shortly after receiving her MLS degree from the University of Kentucky.

**Carol Mehlhaff** is a new Reference Librarian at the United States Air Force Academy Library. She received her MLA from the University of Denver and comes to the Academy from Hill City, South Dakota.

**Liz Quinn**, Director of the Alexander Mitchell Public Library in Aberdeen, is resigning effective June 15, to pursue a Ph.D. She has a goal of teaching and some research ideas that she wants to pursue. Her doctorate may be taken in publication administration rather than library science. She has narrowed her choice of universities to Indiana University or the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

**Wayne H. Johnson**, Wyoming state librarian, received a certificate of meritorious service from the Wyoming Library Association for achieving the statewide automated interlibrary loan/circulation system. Other Wyoming award recipients were **Ed Byers**, Laramie County, for his service as legislative chairman in helping obtain funding for the statewide automated system; **Corky Walters**, Wyoming State Library, for her work in organizing the Governor's Conference; **Dolly Edmonds**, Kemmerer, for a library building program, and **Roseine Church**, State Department of Education, for her work on the Book for a Day program.

## Continuing Education

Date: July 29-30, 1980

Title: **On line Bibliographic and Information Systems**

Sponsor: School of Library and Information Sciences, Brigham Young University

Location: Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah.

Cost: \$99.

Description: The workshop will provide

each participant knowledge of online search systems in general and search skills in Lockheed's DIALOG. No previous experience is needed. Dr. Keith Stirling, associate professor of Library Science at BYU will be the workshop director.

Contact: Library Workshops, Conferences and Workshops, 242 HRCB, Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah 84602 or call 801-378-4853.

Date: July 31-August 1, 1980

Title: **Statistical Approach to Solving Library Problems**

Sponsor: School of Library and Information Sciences, Brigham Young University.

Location: Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Cost: \$99.

Description: This workshop is suited to the librarian with little or no background in statistical methods of research, but who must implement library policies and procedures. Instructor is Dr. Nathan M. Smith, Associate Professor of Library Science at BYU, assisted by Dr. Keith Stirling and Dr. Maurice P. Marchant.

Contact: Library Workshops, Conferences and Workshops, 242 HRCB, Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah 84602 or call 801-378-4853.

Date: August 10-14, 1980

Title: **The Out-Of-Print and Antiquarian Book Market**

Sponsor: Graduate School of Librarianship and Information Management, University of Denver.

Location: Denver, Colorado

Cost: \$215

Description: An exciting opportunity for librarians and booksellers to study the antiquarian book trade with the leading specialists in the field. Jacob L. Chernofsky, editor and publisher of **AB Bookman's Weekly**, and Professor Margaret Knox Goggin, University of Denver, are directors. Enrollment limited to 75.

Contact: Dr. Anne Mathews, Continuing Education Director, Graduate School of Librarianship and Information Management, University of Denver, University Park, Denver, CO 80308 or call 303-753-2557.

Date: Sept. 4-5, 1980

Title: **Automated Serials Control**

Sponsor: Library and Information Technology Association (LITA)

Location: Pfister Hotel, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Description: The institute will cover all aspects of serials automation, conversion projects such as CONSER,

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bibliographic control, acquisitions, check-in, fiscal and subscription control, vendor systems, and new developments. Included also will be exhibits and demonstrations of operational systems from commercial vendors, utilities, regional and state networks, and an opportunity for libraries with internally developed systems to exhibit them and distribute handouts.

Contact: LITA/ALA, 50 E. Huron, Chicago, IL 60611 or call 312-944-6780, x302.

Date: Sept. 25-27, 1980

Title: **Library Public Relations: A Total Commitment**

Sponsor: Graduate School of Librarianship and Information Management, University of Denver.

Location: Denver, Colorado

Description: Library PR experts will lead discussions on internal and external PR concerns for all types of libraries. Workshops will cover producing creative messages, working with the media, and community involvement. Speakers include Gloria Glaser, public relations director, Nassau Library System, and Sally Brickman, library editor/publicist, Case Western Reserve University.

Contact: Dr. Anne Mathews, Continuing Education Director, Graduate School of Librarianship and Information Management, University of Denver, University Park, Denver, CO 80208 or call 303-753-2557.

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