



MPLA Newsletter

Volume 26, No. 6

Editor: Blaine H. Hall

June 1982



From Your President...

I am delighted to greet you as the new President of your Association. I am also completely awed because the more I work with the members, the more I realize how many extremely hardworking and highly qualified people are in our organization.

Our Conference with Utah in Salt Lake was very informative and great fun. The beautiful tulips and very interesting library in Park City are two of my strongest impressions. But I found the various speakers both

entertaining and informative. Dr. Jan Brunvand's banquet speech on modern folklore kept the audience laughing as it debunked some of the stories we have all heard and thought to be true. If any of you don't have his book, **The Vanishing Hitchhiker**, you should get it for your patrons.

Dorothy Broderick, editor of **Voice of Youth Advocates**, spoke on access to information. This is a subject which I intend to pursue during the coming year. Call it censorship, freedom to

read, access to information, or whatever; it is the heart of librarianship. People have the right to obtain the information they want or need in the least restrictive manner possible. We as librarians have the obligation to provide all of our publics with the best information possible on all sides of each issue. Dorothy Broderick did a fine job of presenting the argument for free access. The Friday afternoon session lead by Joy Beech of the Citizens for True Freedom was an interesting presentation for greater restrictions. The two sides left the listener with much to think about.

In addition to censorship, I plan to focus my attention during this term in office on government regulations that indirectly influence the course of librarianship. When the price of postage goes up, we see changes in how we do our work, whether it is in the price of books, interlibrary loan protocol, or how we handle overdues. Changes in the copyright laws especially affect our region. We are a small population spread over a lot of country. No library can afford to own everything our people require. We need easy access to each other's materials, and any barrier to that access is a disservice to our public. And definitely what the Federal Government defines as professional librarianship for those at the Library of Congress is going to affect everyone in library work.

I am looking forward to working with all the fine MPLA people and to keeping in touch with the issues facing librarians.

-Dorothy Middleton



MPLA Officer Election Results

VP/President Elect



Donna Jones

Vice Pres./Pres.-Elect	
Phyllis E. Baker	123
Donna Jones	158
Secretary	
Heather M. McQuarie	136
Jerry Kaup	143
Academic Section	
Vice-Chair./Chair.-Elect:	
K.L. (Jan) Janecek	81
Mary Anna Brown	32
Secretary	
Andrew Kolesar	46
Ann Kuntzman	66
Technical Services Section	
Chairman	
Mary Southwell	48
John Ellert	45
Vice-Chair./Chair.-Elect	
Roberta Rand	46
Paul Cors	49
Secretary	
Margaret Knecht	41
Rebecca Bell	55

State Agency Section

President-Elect	
Vee Friesner	25
Doug Hindmarsh	18
Vice-Pres./Pres.-Elect	
Jeanne Goodrich	23
Barbara Tooker	20
Secretary	
Judy Zelenski	20
Morel Fry	22

Public Library Section

Vice-Chair./Chair.-Elect	
Ronald Norman	62
Richard Rademacher	78

Secretary	
Eloise Fasold	93
Lynnda Wangsgard	53

JMRT Section

Vice-Chair./Chair.-Elect	
Marla Bouton	34
Carole Larson	8

Secretary	
Cynthia Berner	21
Robby Nickel	20

Children's and School Section

Vice-Chair./Chair.-Elect	
Jacqueline Tomcak	33
Honey Lou Bonar	45

Secretary	
Nancy Chu	56
Barbara Frick	18

Recording Secretary



Jerry Kaup

Membership Statistics

Personal:	4/30/82	9/26/81
Colorado	111	134
Kansas	88	96
Nebraska	55	68
Nevada	13	15
North Dakota	43	63
South Dakota	69	70
Utah	64	61
Wyoming	52	53
Misc. states	—	17

Institutional:

Colorado	11	17
Kansas	10	8
Nebraska	9	9
Nevada	3	4
North Dakota	6	7
South Dakota	10	16
Utah	4	9
Wyoming	12	13
Misc. states	—	—

MPLA Special Project Grants

At their September 1981 meeting, the MPLA Executive Board approved the concept and procedures for Special Project Grants.

The purpose of Special Project Grants is to develop and improve library services in the MPLA region by helping individuals and/or groups of individuals to develop, study, improve or evaluate library services within the region, either public or technical. Projects should involve a number of libraries and libraries in two or more MPLA states. Projects may include libraries in states outside the region as long as they include libraries in two or more MPLA states.

The applicant(s) must be a resident of the MPLA region and at least one of the applicants must be a current member of MPLA and have been a member for the past two years (total of three consecutive years). As part of the application, the applicant(s) must submit a detailed budget of expected expenses, and a narrative statement describing what the project is expected to accomplish and how it will benefit the states in the MPLA region. The application should be accompanied by an outline of the activities, including a timetable, of the project.

After the awarding of a grant the applicant(s) must accept a written contract drawn up by the Executive Secretary detailing the duration of

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the project, cost, method and frequency of payment, and other points as may be spelled out by the Executive Board. The final payment (20%) of grant money will be made after an evaluation report has been received and approved by the Finance Committee.

No specific amounts have been set for the grants. This will be determined by the Executive Board based on the nature and value of each grant application. Grants will be awarded at the spring, summer and fall meetings of the Executive Board.

For more information and/or application forms, write to: Ed Byers, Chair, MPLA Finance Committee, Laramie County Library System, 2800 Central Avenue, Cheyenne, WY 82001, or Joseph Edelen, MPLA Executive Secretary, I.D. Weeks Library, University of South Dakota, Vermillion, South Dakota 57069.

Apply for Professional Development Grants

The MPLA Board has approved \$5,000 to be awarded for professional development grants during 1982. As

of March 30, only six applications had been submitted to the committee for consideration!

Two categories of grants are available. The first is the traditional grant for up to \$500. These grants are designed to help individuals already employed in the library profession in expanding and continuing their education and improving their expertise. The guidelines for use of these grants have been loosely defined to accommodate the plans of librarians, trustees and students who make application. The requirements are simple: 1) be a resident of the MPLA region, 2) be a current member as well as a member for the past two years (total of 3 consecutive years), 3) complete an application which details your background and your expected expenses, and includes a narrative statement describing the personal growth and career development you expect from your proposed program.

The second category, established just last year, is a mini-grant for up to \$100. These grants are designed to help individuals, especially beginners in the library profession, in expanding and improving their expertise. Requirements are similar to those for

the traditional grants, but with the basic difference being length of membership in MPLA. For mini-grants, you need only be a current member!

To obtain an application, contact your MPLA state representative, a member of the professional development grants committee, or Joseph Edelen, MPLA Executive Secretary, c/o I.D. Weeks Library, University of South Dakota, Vermillion, SD 57069. Read the accompanying brief information and instructions, complete the application and return to Mr. Edelen.

Deadlines are April 15, July 15 and November 15.

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Highlights MPLA Executive Board Meetings

May 4 and 7, 1982

The Executive Board at its May 4 and 7 meetings at the MPLA/ULA Joint Conference considered a number of significant issues in addition to hearing reports from section and committee chairs and state representatives.

Intellectual Freedom

An MPLA Intellectual Freedom Committee has been officially organized with Heather McQuarie (Colorado) as the chair. Other committee members, representing each of the MPLA state associations are Dan Siebersma (Wyoming), Helen Hoyt (South Dakota), J. Dennis Day (Utah), Tom Jones (North Dakota), Joe Anderson (Nevada), Ron Norman (Nebraska), and Richard Rademacher (Kansas). The chair has asked the respective state associations to appoint each of these as an *ex officio* member of their state intellectual freedom committee.

Committee Chairs

The incoming president, Dorothy Middleton, has appointed the following members as committee chairs: Elmer Bachenberg, Parliamentarian/Constitution-Bylaws; Doug Hindmarsh, Professional Development Grants; Jim Dertien, Public Relations; Dorothy Rice, Nominating; Ed Byers, Finance; Bob Carmack, Continuing Education; Heather McQuarie, Intellectual Freedom; Mary Southwell, Awards.

Membership

Joe Edelen reported that membership has declined in almost all categories. It was suggested that a greater effort be made to obtain institutional members by sending out an invoice with renewal notices,

followed by a letter stressing the value of institution membership in MPLA for those who did not pay from the invoice. This will be assigned to the Public Relations Committee for development. The state representatives will prepare a list of potential institutional members with names for direct contact. Jane Kolbe will work with the PR Committee and Joe Edelen will obtain the lists from the state representatives. The board also agreed to update and print additional copies of the membership brochure.

Jobline

Joe Edelen reported that the MPLA Jobline averages 30 to 40 calls per week. He needs to be informed of position openings, and the state representatives need to publicize this service among libraries and give them the phone number (605-624-2511) and the format in which position notices should be submitted.

Professional Development Grants

Some recipients of the \$100 mini-grants have indicated that they will join MPLA for one year just to receive a grant and have no intention of remaining as members. The board felt that this was a membership promotion program and should be continued to encourage membership. Based on the recommendation of the Continuing Education Committee that the One-to-One Program be handled as a professional development grant, the board voted to eliminate the One-to-One Program. Members wishing to visit another library as a continuing education program will now request funding through the Professional Development Grant route.

The Professional Development Grants Committee has awarded grants to Mary Petterson, Ogden, Utah; Shirley Ann Stenseth, Sioux Falls, SD; and Sue E. Scribner, Sioux Falls, SD. Cindy Brennan, Carbondale, Colorado, was awarded a \$100 mini-grant. The committee has awarded grants of \$2,200 this year and has \$2,800 remaining for additional awards.

State Representative Term of Office

The board approved a recommendation of the Constitution and Bylaws

Committee that the term of office for the state representatives span at least two MPLA conferences. The states are still free to elect or appoint their representative as they desire.

Trustee Section

Based on a query of Trustee Section members (10 of 76 members responded), the board voted at both board meetings to disband the Trustee Section and combine it with the Public Library Section under the new name, Public Library/Trustee Section.

Voluntary Recognition System

Steve Ooton reviewed the work of the committee appointed over a year ago to study the possibility of an MPLA-sponsored regional Voluntary Recognition System for continuing education. They feel a need does exist for such a program and recommend that all states in the region be discouraged from forming their own recognition councils. Utilizing the national criteria, slightly modified, the MPLA Council will concentrate on provider approval. Initially, they will not approve single offerings but rather approve institution and system level providers.

Support of WHCLIST Delegate

The Colorado Library Association asked that MPLA assume the responsibility for support of the regional WHCLIST delegate, since Lenore Bright of Pagosa Springs, Colorado, will not always be our regional delegate. The delegate from this region represents all eight states plus Arizona and Montana. There needs to be some funding base for this citizen delegate, who will be representing library issues. Any contributions would be tax deductible since IRS has given WHCLIST educational status. The board voted to have the Finance Committee study the possibility of establishing a special purpose fund for this purpose.

Country School Legacy

Joe Edelen reported that the Country School Legacy Project was about completed. Each state has received a new copy of the film, and all written documents have been included in ERIC. The University Colorado Library, Boulder, is the depository for the original copies of the materials

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developed through the project. This project has brought national recognition to MPLA. The board voted to send letters of commendation to Andrew Gulliford and Joe Edelen with copies to be sent to Tom Phelps of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Next Meeting

The next meeting of the board will be held at the Cosmopolitan Hotel in Denver on Friday, August 27.



Russell Shirts

on the quality and role of library service, honors the professional contributions of Russell Shirts, Director of the Washington County Library, St. George, Utah.

Russ graduated from the BYU Library School in August 1980, having worked full-time at the Utah State Library while earning his degree. Taking the position of director of the Washington County Library after his graduation, he directed the construction and furnishing of a new 1.5 million dollar building under bid. With the remaining funds, he has purchased additional badly needed library material and installed a CTI automated circulation system.

Active in ULA, MPLA and ALA, Russ is currently serving on the ALA Committee on Rural Library Service and has also served on the Allie Beth Martin Award Committee. An officially retired school basketball coach, Russ is actively involved as a coach with Little League basketball and baseball teams (to the delight of his son and the other boys who enjoy his capable leadership). Russ Shirts is a "professional" who is a valuable addition to our profession.

WLN Holds The Line On Rates

The Washington Library Network announced there will be no increase in the Network's schedule of charges for 1982/83.

WLN was able to hold the line on

prices because over a sustained period it has proven its ability to recover its operating costs through the present fees for service.

"WLN's bright financial picture is due to the combination of increased computer operating efficiency, lower computer use fees, and continued network growth," stated WLN's Executive Officer, Roderick G. Swartz. During the past year, 14 new libraries joined the Network, subscriptions to the **Resource Directory**, WLN's microfiche union catalog, reached 240, and COM catalogs were produced for 45 libraries.

WLN receives additional revenue from the licensing of its system software, which is now installed at the National Library of Australia, the University of Illinois, the University of Missouri, and at Biblio-Techniques, Inc. "This additional income will allow WLN to move into a self-sustaining mode of operation on July 1, when it will assume bibliographic data base quality control and maintenance and certain other staff functions currently performed elsewhere within the Washington State Library," added Swartz.

The WLN Computer System operates through a revolving fund, at no direct cost to Washington taxpayers for the past two years. Elimination of the State Library's staff subsidy further demonstrates the financial stability of the system.

Russell Shirts Receives MPLA Award

The 1982 MPLA Beginning Professional Award, given to recognize a librarian who has made, within the first five years after receiving a library degree, the greatest positive impact

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Library Appropriations FY 1983

Eileen Cooke, ALA Washington Office director, testified April 1 before the House Labor-HHS-Education Appropriations Subcommittee on FY 1983 funding for library and related programs, recommending the authorized amounts set by last year's reconciliation measure for library grant programs. ALA recommendations also includes authorized amounts for the National Commission on Libraries and Information Science (\$750,000), the National Library of Medicine including the Medical Library Assistance Act (\$46,043,000), and the National Center for Education Statistics (\$8,947,000). Cooke's testimony, which will be repeated before the Senate subcommittee in May, also recommends that Congress reject the FY 1982 rescission proposals and urged that the impounded LSCA funds be released.

On March 16, Education Department officials testified before both House and Senate Labor-HHS-Education Appropriations Subcommittees. Both Rep. William Natcher (D-KY), chairing the House subcommittee, and Sen. Mark Hatfield (R-OR), chairing the Senate subcommittee, expressed disbelief at the proposed FY 1982 budget for libraries. Both were persistent in their questions as the witnesses attempted to defend the elimination of federal support for libraries. Questions were also asked about LSCA impoundment, an action Hatfield felt undermined the credibility of the President and his "new federalism." Sen. Hatfield could not resist ending the Senate hearing with "just a little comparison—an M-I tank takes 4 gallons per mile while a bookmobile gives 4 miles to the gallon!"

Education Secretary Terrel Bell, testifying before the Senate Labor-HHS-ED Appropriations Subcommittee April 15, said that the "proposed elimination of library programs reflects the success of this Federal effort over the past 25 years in stimulating State and local support to expand library access to all segments of our population." Elaborating on his written testimony Bell said: "We don't consider libraries a low priority by any means, but we had to look for areas to make savings." In response to a question from Sen. Hatfield, Bell indicated the FY 1982 LSCA funds be-

ing withheld would be released if Congress did not agree to the requested rescission.

ACTION STILL NEEDED: The annual National Library Week Legislative Day of lobbying in Washington, D.C., on April 20 could not come at a better time. If you were unable to be in Washington, visit your legislators at home or write to them immediately on the impact of the budget proposals. Remember, the President proposes, but Congress disposes! It is up to Congress now, and in the upcoming horse trading on budget compromises, programs about which Members have heard little will be at a disadvantage. Be sure to send a blind copy of your letters to the ALA Washington Office. (Source: **ALA Washington Newsletter**, April 19, 1982.)

Bright Urges Letters To Congress

Here are some follow-up thoughts on how important it is to take steps to write to the various members of the Budget and Appropriations Committees in Washington as well as to our respective state delegations.

We have exactly seven months before the coming elections to make our concerns known to Congress about the need for continued federal funding for libraries. Never before has the need been so great. And never before have we had **such** an opportunity to make **such** a difference.

I received some advice from several legislative aides to congressmen. I want to share that information with you. They suggested that many of the new members of Congress are not knowledgeable about the White House Conference. They do not know about the history of LSCA funding and its importance. They are quite eager to save and enhance programs that are cost effective and important to our national unity.

Here are some points they all agreed were to be emphasized when writing: The LSCA funds were a small investment in the building of a national network of multi-type library holdings. (5% fed, 15% state, 80% local).

The use of the nation's libraries, already in place, as the basis for the

new technological information delivery system was a wise use of tax money.

National multi-type library cooperation saves money, avoids duplication of services, assists in providing access to information to underserved segments of our country.

Libraries will be more important in our attempts to raise the literacy level of this nation as adult nonlearners face continuing unemployment.

Libraries are the core of the necessary research and development needed to keep our economy healthy, our defense strong.

In times of economic uncertainty, library usage increases as citizens seek methods of self help, proving it is "The Peoples' University."

Libraries and information services are much too important to be considered a political issue. Their protection must be bi-partisan.

The National Commission on Libraries has saved millions of dollars of taxpayer's money by helping the Office of Budget Management on the paperwork reduction act, by encouraging cooperation between the libraries in the public/private sector, and by helping reduce duplication of services between several departments all dealing with information.

Your letters are crucial and are needed right now. **You** can make the difference.

Baker & Taylor To Introduce Installed "Cover-Ups" At ALA

Baker & Taylor will offer a new service to make paper books last longer. The service provides for clear plastic cover protectors to be installed on paperback books purchased through Baker & Taylor. Installed "Cover-Ups" have been tested by the company's Southern Division since last fall, and will now be offered by all divisions beginning in July.

Installed "Cover-Ups" are permanently adhered to the book and extend its life through many additional circulations. All original cover art and copy are retained. Installed "Cover-Ups" are available on all sizes of mass market and trade paperbacks at \$1.65 each.

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LSCA Funds Impoundment Ends

The 45-day period for congressional consideration of the Administration's request to rescind library funds ended April 23 without Congress having passed any such bill. The \$19,710,000 in Library Services and Construction Act funds withheld by the Administration was released by the Office of Management and Budget on April 26. On that same date the Education Department began sending final grant awards to the state library agencies. Over half the states have now received the full amount Congress provided; some states which had applied for the lower amount are in the process of filing amended applications and will receive funds as that process is completed.

On May 4 the federal government moved to dismiss the lawsuit which had been filed by ten states for release of the funds. On May 6 the General Accounting Office issued a third opinion on the impoundment issue. This report identified programs in certain rescission messages which involved mandatory spending provisions for which GAO feels the Impoundment Control Act does not authorize impoundments of funds. In addition to LSCA, these include the following education programs, either in whole or in part: ESEA I education for the disadvantaged, career education, Indian education, handicapped education, Rehabilitation Act, vocational education, Pell grants, public service fellowships, and aid to land-grant colleges. (Source: **ALA Washington Newsletter**, May 14, 1982.)

Congress Holds Hearing on NCLIS

Before a full hearing room audience of Legislative Day library supporters NCLIS Chairman Charles Benton, Commissioner Margaret Warden, and Executive Director Toni Carbo Bearman, testified April 20 before the House Labor-HHS-Education Appropriations Subcommittee. Although normally executive branch agencies must defend the President's budget (in this case zero funding), as a permanent independent agency established by law to advise both Congress and *Support MPLA Advertisers*

the President, the NCLIS witnesses were able to recommend \$700,000 in funding for FY 1983.

Noting that the audience included Elinor Hashim, nominated to become the new NCLIS Chair upon Senate confirmation, Subcommittee Chair William Natcher (D-KY) said he would ask Benton to answer why President Reagan has appointed you but requested no money for NCLIS. Asked if private sector contributions could fund NCLIS adequately, Bearman responded that to ensure objective advice for Congress about information policy, the Commission's basic funding should come from the federal government rather than from private sector firms. Ranking minority member Silvio Conte (R-MA), who arrived at the hearing with several library constituents, said that if NCLIS commissioners could help him get \$80 million for his (Education Dept.) library programs, he would give NCLIS \$700,000. At the conclusion of the leisurely hearing, Rep. Louis Stokes (D-OH) commented that "It's good for us to see the excitement you feel about the work of the Commission; that's exciting for us." (Source: **ALA Washington Newsletter**, May 14, 1982.)

OCLC Expands User Categories

OCLC President Rowland C. W. Brown announced today new expanded opportunities for participation in OCLC that will enable any library to use OCLC's non-cataloging subsystems whether or not it does its Roman alphabet cataloging online via OCLC.

"We are making it possible for any library in the United States to participate in OCLC in ways that meet their particular needs," said Mr. Brown. "The concepts of partial use of the OCLC online system by non-member libraries and membership by tapeload strengthen OCLC's status as the national online library network."

Under the new requirements for participation, which Mr. Brown revealed to the OCLC Users Council at its February 8-9 meeting in Columbus, three categories of user are defined: "Participant," "Special User," and "Partial User."

Participant

A "Participant" is a library that

does all its Roman alphabet cataloging online or by tapeload. In some cases, a non-profit, non-cataloging organization may be a "Participant" because its participation is deemed to be in the best interests of the general membership and furthers the purpose of increasing availability of library resources.

OCLC historically has required that "Participants" be libraries that do all their Roman alphabet cataloging online. Now, however, input of cataloging via tapeload will qualify a library as a "Participant." Tapeload pricing is on a per-record-processed basis.

Special User

A "Special User" is a library that uses the online system but does not qualify as a participant. Examples are some CONSER (Conversion of Serials Project) participants, national libraries, library schools, and experimental projects.

Partial User

A "Partial User" is a library that elects not to contribute its Roman alphabet cataloging to the OCLC data base but uses any of OCLC's non-cataloging subsystems. A library must apply for partial user status, and OCLC will, at its discretion, grant or disapprove this status.

According to Mr. Brown, online system charges for "Partial Users" are higher than those for "Participants." While the prices to "Partial Users" must necessarily be somewhat higher than for full "Participants" contributing to the data base, the modest differential should not discourage use of noncataloging subsystems by "Partial Users" said Mr. Brown. "'Partial User' status enables libraries to share resources more effectively with OCLC libraries in net-working."

Further information on membership in OCLC by tapeload or "Partial User" status is available from H. Paul Schrank, Jr., Vice President, Corporate and Member Relations, OCLC, 6565 Frantz Road, Dublin, OH 43016. (Source: **OCLC Newsletter**, March 1982.)

OCLC Has Serial Union Listing Capability

Union Listing, a new Serials Control Subsystem Capability, is available to all OCLC members. This new feature

supports the efforts of groups creating national, regional, and local serials union lists. In addition, non-OCLC members may participate through an authorized Union List Agent.

Over 500 libraries are now represented in the Union Listing Capability. In addition to the online union listing, several groups have been using serials local data records for union listing before the online enhancements. These include Central New York 3R's, Indiana University, University of Pittsburgh, and the Pennsylvania Union List. This older data will be converted to the online Union Listing Capability. Some of the development effort for union listing was sponsored through a grant received via Indiana University and INCOLSA.

At the same time development was taking place at OCLC, the American National Standards Institute (ANSI) was working on a national serial summary holding standard. Standard Z39.42-1980 is an integral part of the Union Listing Capability and is available from: American National Standards Institute, Inc., 1430 Broadway, New York, NY 10018.

The two primary changes to Serials Control include:

1. New local data record fields for data entry to conform to the National Standard and

2. Public displays for serial holdings. The advantages of using this OCLC resource include:

1. Direct link to the OCLC bibliographic serial records of the Online Union Catalog, including CONSER records and nationally authenticated serials.

2. Improved and enhanced resource sharing of serials at the local, regional, state, and national level.

3. Uniform display of holdings according to the National Standard.

4. Ease of maintenance of serials holdings in a dynamic environment.

5. Availability of offline products support (in development).

6. Participation in as many groups as desired with data entry required only once.

Response to the Union Listing Capability has been enthusiastic. Users have been very successful in adding local data records for union listing purposes. One Union List Agent input an average of 4,500 records per month for its group members from January through

August 1981.

Users have identified the following benefits:

- Immediate online access
- Ease of updating and keeping union list data current
- Individual libraries can be responsible for their own updating of their records online
- Useful for Interlibrary loan

Conversion of serials holding data from printed lists, cardex files, or other formats may provide an opportunity for getting into the Union Listing Capability. The Bibliographic Conversion Section of User Services Division at OCLC may provide this type of service. For more information on a serial conversion into the Union Listing Capability, contact Andrew Wang at OCLC. In addition, OCLC is in the process of developing standards for machine-readable union lists for those Union List Groups who would like to have their holdings tape loaded for use in the Union Listing Capability.

Continued support in the area of union listing will provide for serial offline products via the new Union Listing Capability. Also, investigation has begun on an interface between Union Listing and Interlibrary Loan. (Source: Ronald A. Gardner, **CONSER**, Feb. 1982.)

ILL And Document Delivery: Today And Tomorrow

Interlibrary lending and document delivery accounts for more than 20,000,000 transactions per year in the U.S., and the volume is growing.

James L. Wood and King Research, Inc., in papers presented to the Network Advisory Committee at its March meeting at the Library of Congress, have summarized the available statistics (dating mostly from the 1968-1978 period) describing ILL and document delivery activity in the country as a whole. ILL is big business—the aggregate annual cost is about \$400 million.

Academic libraries tend to use ILL more than their representation in the library community as a whole, and special libraries less, as shown in the table below:

Library Type	% of Total Libs. in U.S.
Public Libraries	50
Academic Libraries	17
Special Libraries	33

Library Type	% of ILL
Public Libraries	50
Academic Libraries	28
Special Libraries	22

Photocopies rather than originals account for a majority of the activity, by perhaps a 10-15% margin.

Libraries in the West tend to borrow from other Western libraries (86% of the transactions). Northeastern and Central libraries tend to use their neighbors less (76-78%).

During the decade 1968-1978, fill rates showed virtually no improvement (75-84% of requests, as reported by several sources).

The statistics used by Wood and King are too old to reflect the impact of the ILL subsystems now offered by OCLC and RLIN, or the statewide finding lists on microform, such as California's CATALIST, which probably have caused an improvement in the fill rate over the last two years. For example, OCLC users report a 91-97% fill rate, but only for monographs.

Recent studies have shown that use of an electronic means for transmitting ILL requests results in approximately five days being cut from the time it takes to get a borrowed document. All the online cataloging and reference utilities provide this capability now, although usually with some constraints as to titles and sources.

Telefacsimile has generally failed as a viable option for document delivery because of cost, inconvenient locations and incompatibility of equipment. Library courier services have proven to be the most effective means of delivery, followed by the U.S. mail as a second choice. There appears to be increasing use of UPS and express services to meet requirements for fast delivery.

Wood states that ILL and document delivery cost studies, although extremely variant in terms of cost elements used, suggest that the total cost for a transaction is about \$20 (including a share of the \$5.40 cost for a no-fill). There appears to be a trend toward fee-based document delivery service, supplanting the no-charge ILL tradition.

King Research estimates that it
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costs a library about \$55 per annual journal subscription for check-in, maintenance, storage, etc., and about \$3 per use for circulation and reshelving. King estimates the per-transaction cost to be \$28 for ILL.

Wood predicts that, over the next five years, commercial document delivery services will take over an increasing share of a slowly growing number of ILL transactions. He also asserts that libraries will charge for ILL, that courier service will continue to offer an attractive option for delivery of materials, and that no major new organization (e.g., a National Periodical Center) will be established. (Source: **CLASS-ONLINE**, May 1982.)

Country School Legacy Photography Exhibit Available for Display

A fifty print photography exhibit is available that contains black and white and color photographs from Colorado, Kansas, Utah, Wyoming, Nevada, Nebraska, North Dakota, and South Dakota. The photographs are framed 16 by 20 inches and were professionally matted on acid-free museum quality mat by the Exhibit Staff of the Colorado Historical Society.

All photos were taken between June of 1980 and June of 1981, and they include interior and exterior shots of country schools as well as portraits of country school teachers and their classes. Most of the photographs were taken with medium-format cameras with a 645mm or 2¼ or 4 by 5 negative size to insure maximum quality in the finished prints. The photographs represent a year's work by Country School Legacy Project Director Andrew Gulliford, Media Director Randall Teeuwen, and staff member Edwin Dodds.

Seen together the photos make a classic statement about country school architecture and illustrate variations in architectural themes from stone schools, to brick schools, to adobe and frame schools. The photographs are well-captioned and come in three sturdy display cases along with three panels of illustrative text.

Support MPLA Advertisers

In addition to the photographs, in a separate case is an exhibit panel which describes the project and Mountain Plains Library Association sponsorship.

The photographs have been scheduled for the Colorado Historical Society at the Colorado Heritage Center, the Buffalo Bill Museum at Cody, Wyoming, the University of South Dakota, the Wyoming State Archives at Cheyenne, Wyoming, the Kansas State Historical Society at Topeka, Kansas, and the Dacotah Prairie Museum at Aberdeen, South Dakota.

If you are interested in scheduling this fine exhibit of contemporary country school photography, please contact Andrew Gulliford, Country School Legacy Project Director, Box 305, Silt, Colorado 81652. There is no fee other than the cost of shipping the exhibit on to the next site.

BCR Seeks Signers For Regional ILL Code

BCR has issued a call to libraries in its region to become signers of the BCR Interlibrary Loan Code. The Code, based on the national and regional model codes, was developed by librarians in the region.

It stresses the responsibility of borrowers to present verified requests to lenders, waivers of some fees, and regional cooperation, including offering priority treatment for requests from other signers of the code. A set of procedures to facilitate ILL operations is appended to the Code.

BCR will send to any library wishing to participate a copy of the Code and a signer's sheet. Write JoAn S. Segal, BCR, 245 Columbine, Suite 212, Denver, Colorado 80206.

Need a Job?

Call

605-624-2511

MPLA Jobline

Statement of Publication

The *MPLA Newsletter* is published bi-monthly. Material of regional interest may be submitted to the Editor, Blaine H. Hall, Harold B. Lee Library, Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah 84602. Matters pertaining to individual or institutional membership, claims or orders for back issues should be sent to Joseph R. Edelen, Jr., MPLA Executive Secretary, c/o USD Library, Vermillion, South Dakota 57069. Correspondence on paid advertisements should be sent to the Advertising Manager, Gordon C. Casper, Harold B. Lee Library, Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah 84602.

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.

January 7.....February issue
March 7.....April issue
May 7.....June issue
July 7.....August issue
September 7.....October issue
November 7.....December issue

ISSN 0145-6180

If You Haven't Found a Place in the American Library Association, You Haven't Found ASCLA.

Are you interested in information brokerage? . . . censorship? . . . services to the handicapped? Are you a state library or system consultant. . . , an institution librarian. . . , a network staff member? Do you work with the elderly . . . , patients . . . , prisoners?

If you can answer "yes" to any of this, no matter what type of library work you do, the Association of Specialized and Cooperative Library Agencies has something for you.

ASCLA is a specialized organization in a large profession. It's not necessarily for everyone, but if it's for you, contact: Sandy Cooper, ASCLA Executive Director, American Library Association, 50 E. Huron St., Chicago, IL 60611, for membership brochures and publication lists.

"Wei T'o" Associates Announces An Improved Nonaqueous Deacidification Technology

"Wei T'o" Associates announces Dr. Richard D. Smith, President of "Wei T'o" Associates, was awarded U.S. Patent No. 4,318,963, entitled "An Improved Treatment of Cellulosic Materials," on March 9, 1982. This invention makes possible the preparation of many different kinds of nonaqueous deacidification solutions using magnesium alkoxides which scientists have heretofore considered insoluble. These new solutions can be used to protect books, documents, and works of art on paper against aging i.e., to prevent the embrittlement and yellowing caused by acid attack.

For archives, libraries and museums, Dr. Smith's new patent improves the technology of preservation in four important ways. (1) It makes available more safe nonaqueous deacidification solutions because less hazardous solvents, e.g. ethyl alcohol, can now be substituted for methyl alcohol. (2) It makes pos-

sible special formulations which rarely affect highly soluble inks including ball point inks. (3) It allows the formulation of solutions with greater penetrating power to use for protecting thicker papers and stabilizing paper boards on which prints or works of art on paper are already mounted. (4) It makes possible more economical mass deacidification systems in which only the solvents and chemicals carried away in the books and records must be replaced.

In other words, Patent No. 4,318,963 discloses a breakthrough which increases the choice, efficiency and effectiveness of the nonaqueous deacidification techniques available to archivists, conservators, collectors and librarians. This technology for preserving books, records and works of art on paper was pioneered and developed by Dr. Smith during the 1960s at The University of Chicago. Throughout the 1970s, "Wei T'o" Associates continued development of the solutions and technology which now are widely used and form the basis for the successful "Wei T'o" Nonaqueous Book Deacidification System at the Public Archives of Canada. In this same decade, Mr.

George B. Kelly, Jr., Preservation Research and Testing Office of The Library of Congress, further stabilized the original solution.

Dr. Smith's new process has been used successfully for several years and has made it possible for "Wei T'o" Associates to introduce and improve three different pairs of deacidification solutions and aerosol sprays. "Wei T'o" Solution No. 2 and Spray No. 10 are intended for use by professionals, dry rapidly and seldom affect even fugitive inks. Nos. 3 and 11 offer improved safety characteristics, have intermediate working properties, and are intended for use by collectors and in less well ventilated work areas. Nos. 4 and 12 have the greatest penetrating and sterilizing power, dry more slowly, and can be used to treat larger objects. Custom formulated solutions are also available to satisfy special needs, e.g., for "Wei T'o" Deacidification Systems and for deacidifying documents with unusually sensitive inks.

Additional information is available from "Wei T'o" Associations, Inc., P.O. Drawer 40, Matteson, IL 60443, (312) 747-6660.

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Around the Region

Colorado

CARL Enters BCR OnTyme-II User Group

The Bibliographical Center for Research, Denver, signed an agreement with Ward Shaw, Executive Director of the Colorado Alliance for Research Libraries (CARL), to provide the CARL libraries with access to OnTyme-II electronic mail. The CARL libraries included in this agreement are the Aurora Libraries (Denver), Colorado State University, Denver Public Library, Colorado School of Mines (Golden), University of Colorado (Boulder), University of Denver, and the University of Northern Colorado.

OnTyme-II enables the CARL libraries to communicate electronically among themselves, or with any of the state libraries in the BCR region that are presently using OnTyme-II, or with any of the over 300 institutions using OnTyme-II under the CLASS contract. An improved and expanded ILL format adopted by BCR and CLASS for OnTyme-II will also be available to the CARL libraries. Each of the CARL libraries will be using the BCR OnTyme-II Users Guide to supplement the OnTyme-II Handbook created by Tymnet.

Nebraska

LB 638 Deferred for Legislative Study

Senator Gerald Koch of Ralston, Chairman of the Education Committee, has introduced a Legislative Resolution calling for a study of the issues presented in LB 638, the Nebraska Library Services Act.

LB 638, which Senator Koch had introduced in January, was referred to the Miscellaneous Subjects Committee. That Committee conducted hearings on the bill later that month, but failed to advance it when the Speaker of the Legislature requested each Committee to identify priority bills.

According to Library Commission Director John Kopischke, both the Support MPLA Advertisers

Miscellaneous Subjects Committee and the Education Committee expressed interest in a Legislative Study of the library problems LB 638 addressed. "That interest," he said, "is evidence of the impact that librarians and library supporters have had on members of the Legislature. The letters and messages they sent have effectively made their point with the senators."

Legislative Resolution 284 Introduced by Koch, 12th District Purpose: To study the issues in LB 638 which proposed a Nebraska Library Services Act. To study the differences in the access and availability of Library service from one area to another, methods for financial support of public libraries of small communities and rural areas to meet minimum service needs, and methods of making computer services available to libraries. The study should also include a review of the regional service systems which have been devised on neighboring states, especially those which are "multi-type" and serve public, school, academic and special libraries; a consideration of state level "utilities" that can be commonly used by all libraries, such as the statewide library telecommunications system; and options to the methods for financing library service.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE MEMBERS OF THE EIGHTY-SEVENTH LEGISLATURE OF NEBRASKA, SECOND SESSION: 1. That a Committee of the Legislature shall be designated to conduct an interim study to carry out the purposes of the resolution. 2. That the Committee shall upon conclusion of its study make a report of its findings, together with its recommendations to the Legislative Council or Legislature. (Source: **NLC Overtone**, March, 1982.)

Nevada

State Library Requests New Building

The state library has submitted a building proposal request which presents the need for a state informa-

tion center to combine the services and functions of the state library, state archives and state records management service to the state Public Works Board. The proposal details the present condition of three outdated, crowded, unsafe and inefficient facilities and makes the case for a technologically modern, planned, integrated facility which could provide adequate and safe space for materials, users and staff.

Among concerns cited in the proposal are: falling plaster and resultant costly repairs; infestation of collections by insects, rodents, pigeons, dirt; deterioration of collections due to high temperatures, direct sunlight, dust, leaking water pipes; heavy weights on floors not designed to handle them; State Fire Marshal's report that the entire state library building must be sprinklered; lack of staff work space; lack of reader study space; collection capacity exceeded.

State library staff have determined that a building of approximately 101,630 square feet would be needed. Such a building should be centrally located in the Capitol complex area of Carson City. (Source: **Dateline**, March-April 1982).

North Dakota

Intellectual Freedom Efforts

Because of the extremely bad weather in North Dakota in January and February the Intellectual Freedom Coalition was not attempted. Instead, in conjunction with the North Dakota Education Association in October, representatives from NDLA, the National Council of Teachers of English, the North Dakota Education Association, the Association for Educational Communications and Technology, and the Elementary School Principals Association will try to meet in a joint intellectual freedom effort.

The North Dakota Library Association has organized an Intellectual

Freedom Committee of its own. The committee will meet to define its goals and look at its needs. They are looking at policies and procedures developed by other states. Ron Rudser, NDLA President, Memorial Library, Minot State College, Minot, North Dakota 58701, **would like copies of I.F. manuals and statements of purpose from other state organizations** for school, public and academic groups. (Source: Melody Kuehn, NDMPA Representative).

Wyoming

Legislature Passes Four Library Bills

Library legislation fared relatively well in the 1982 budget session of the Wyoming Legislature. Four major bills were considered and approved.

Wayne H. Johnson, state librarian, said as far as the State Library's budget, the Legislature went along with the Governor's recommendations and trimmed the in-state travel and left the federal money in the operating budget.

"President Reagan did zero out LSCA funding for fiscal 1983 and he is attempting to rescind several million dollars of the 1982 money. If he is successful in '83, an emergency appropriation request will have to be made to the 1983 General Session of the Legislature," Johnson said.

He also noted that in the budget for the next biennium phases II, III and IV of the Interlibrary loan/circulation system were approved. Thus the remaining libraries will be brought up during the next biennium. The appropriations bill, Senate File 25, was one of those unsigned.

House Bill 119 removed the two mill limit for library funding. "County libraries and boards should be aware of the elimination of the two mill limit, but also that libraries by statute are eligible for funds from other sources. Any source of county income is available: one percent sales tax, revenue sharing, state mineral severance tax, federal mineral royalty payments," Johnson said. This one has

already received the Governor's signature.

House Bill 30 was introduced to correct the situation which arose in Attorney General's Opinion 80-16 which questioned the responsibility of local boards to govern. "Now the county library boards have the fiscal responsibility as well as programming responsibility authorized by statute. The Legislature ought to be commended for the speed in which they enacted House Bills 30 and 119. From introduction to signing they were processed in 18 working days," said Johnson. The Governor has also signed this bill.

House Bill 75 made some changes in the existing law covering obscenity. An amendment offering a disclaimer for libraries was also approved in the law. (Source: **The Outrider**, March 1982.)

The Colorado Connection

On December 15, 1981, the University of Wyoming Libraries began a six-month trial period of participating in a courier service with Colorado libraries. Under this agreement, all campus libraries in Laramie plus the Albany County Public Library and the Medical Library at Iverson Hospital will be linked through the High Plains Regional Library Service Systems. Included in the Colorado systems are research, academic, medical, school, public and special libraries.

A courier van stops at Coe Library, Tuesday and Thursday each week. Materials being delivered between the libraries include books, journals, xerox copies of articles, computer tapes and films. We anticipate that the courier service will improve the speed of interlibrary loan material from libraries at Colorado State University, University of Northern Colorado, and the University of Colorado. (Source: Henry Yapple, Wyoming MPLA Representative.)

About You

P. Steven Thomas, chair of the North Dakota JMRT, received a

3M-JMRT Professional Development Grant to attend the ALA Conference in Philadelphia July, 1982.

Mary Dale Palsson, presently the Assistant Librarian for Public Services at the University of Arizona, has been appointed the new director of libraries for the University of Nevada, Las Vegas. She will assume her position in mid-July.

Continuing Education

Date: Sept. 17-23, 1983

Title: **LITA National Conference**

Sponsor: ALA Library and Information Technology Association

Location: Baltimore, Maryland

Description: Titled "Information and Technology at the Crossroad," the conference will encompass a broad spectra of technology subjects: online catalogs, personal computing, teleconferencing, library automation, satellite communications, video and cable communications, word processing, microcomputers, online publishing, turnkey systems, information dissemination and data bases, audiovisual developments, and electronic mail.

To submit a paper or appear on a program contact: Charlene Renner, Iowa State University Library, Ames, IA 50011

For registration forms and information contact: Donald Hammer, executive director, LITA, 50 E. Huron St., Chicago, IL 60611.

Date: Oct. 21-24, 1982

Title: **AASL Second National Conference**

Sponsor: ALA, American Association of School Librarians

Location: Houston, Texas

Description: "AASL '82: A New Emphasis" will feature 75 program sessions, a Texas-style social, a gala banquet, authors of children and young adult literature, and Jack Anderson as the keynote speaker.

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Topics will include legislation and funding, networking and resource sharing, freedom and access, public relations, professionalism and environment, curriculum and you, technology and you.

Cost: \$35, AASL member; \$40 ALA member; \$45 non-member.

Write: '82 a New Emphasis, AASL, 50 E. Huron St., Chicago, IL 60611.

State Affiliate Association Conferences

Colorado

October 20-24, 1982
Aurora

Kansas

April 6-9, 1983
MPLA/KLA/KASL Tri-Conference
Holiday Inn and Century II
Wichita

Nebraska

November 2-4, 1982
Columbus

Nevada

October 14-16, 1982
Ormsby House
Carson City

North Dakota

September 23-25, 1982
Grand Forks

South Dakota

September 29 - October 1, 1982
Howard Johnson Hotel
Rapid City

Utah

March 16-18, 1983
Joint ULA/UELMA Conference
Hotel Utah
Salt Lake City

Wyoming

April 12-16, 1983
Sheridan

Future MPLA Conferences

1983 MPLA/KLA/KASL Joint Conference. Holiday Inn and Century II, Wichita, April 6-9.

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1984 MPLA/WLA Joint Conference, Cheyenne.
1985 Not determined.
1986 MPLA/SWLA/CLA Tri-Conference, Steamboat Springs (Tentative).

Joblist

Deadline: July 30, 1982

Position: **Library Director**

Library: Sublette County Library
Salary: \$15,000-16,000

Beginning date: September 1

Responsibilities: Write for information: Sublette County Library Board, Box 625, Pinedale, WY 82941.

Qualifications: MLS from ALA accredited institution; 5 years professional experiences in libraries, library automation, and/or networking activities with 3 years administrative experience preferred; knowledge of fiscal administration and management; creativity and initiative in program planning; strong organizational and communications abilities; understanding of library and networking organizations as well as application of computer technologies to library services.

Apply with letter of application, resume, names of 3 references, and recent example of professional writing to Sister Bernadine Pacht, Chair, Kansas Library Network Board, Kansas State Library, Room 343-N, State Capitol, Topeka, KS 66612.

Deadline: August 15, 1982

Position: **Serials Librarian**

Library: South Dakota State University

Salary: \$15,500 minimum

Responsibilities: Holds administrative responsibility for serials department with 3,000 current subscriptions, 2½ support staff and parttime students. Trains and supervises staff in serials, maintains serials record and automated serials holdings list. Supervises bindery preparation; recommends procedures for further auto-

mation, and provides specialized reference service relating to serials. Duties also include some cataloging and/or reference responsibilities depending on qualifications and supervision of public areas of the library on a rotating basis evenings and weekends.

Qualifications: ALA accredited MLS and two years professional experience in serials required. A second masters and experience with online cataloging systems and with cataloging serials preferred. Some supervisory experience desired.

Apply with resume, academic credentials, three recent letters of recommendation to Philip Brown, Public Services Librarian, South Dakota State University Library, P.O. Box 2115, Brookings, SD 57007-1098.

Newly Minted

Descriptive Statistics for Librarians is intended to help librarians improve service to clientele through development of data analysis skills. It includes terminology, frequency distribution, including how to present data graphically; numerical summaries of data; and correction. From Midwest Health Science Library Network (Region VII) Management Office, 1750 West Polk Street, Chicago, IL 60612. \$15 for MHSNLN members; \$18.75 outside the region.

Guidelines for Off-Air Taping of Copyrighted Programs for Educational Use: 30 Questions Librarians Ask is a pamphlet developed by the ALA Washington Office. \$2 from ALA Publishing Service, 50 E. Huron St., Chicago, IL 60611.

ISS Directory of Overseas Schools 1981-82 is the first annual comprehensive directory of English language schools overseas. Listings, in narrative form, include hundreds of elementary and secondary schools in

Asia, Africa, Europe, the Middle East, South America, Central America and the Caribbean. \$12.50 from International Schools Service, P.O. Box 5910, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

The Microform Connection: A Basic Guide for Libraries addresses the need of library staff members for basic, practical, nontechnical information on micrographic services in libraries. Its four parts cover the impact of microforms on the library, building and developing microform collections, managing and administering micrographic services, and recommendations and the future. \$35, Bowker, 1180 Avenue of the Americas, New York, NY 10036.

Beyond Fact: Nonfiction for Children and Young People, compiled by Jo Carr, presents the author's perceptions of nonfiction writing and gathers essays that describe the qualities of good writing in history, biography, science, controversial current affairs, and nonfiction in general. \$12.50 from Order Department, ALA, 50 E. Huron St., Chicago, IL 60611.

Planning Coordinated Systems of Continuing Library Education: A Workbook and Discussion Guide by Kathleen Weibel is designed to encourage state, regional or area teams of continuing education planners to brainstorm and to create a viable system of continuing library education. Single copies, \$6 for CLENE members, \$6.90 for nonmembers; Five or more copies, CLENE members, \$5.40, \$6.20, nonmembers from Publications CLENE, Inc., 620 Michigan Avenue, N.E., Washington, D.C. 20064.

Conservation Treatment Procedures: A Manual of Step-by-Step Procedures for the Maintenance and Repair of Library Materials by Carolyn Clark Morrow is intended for the librarian who manages the book repair and maintenance activities and for the technician who actually does the work. \$18.50 from Libraries Unlimited, P.O. Box 263, Littleton, CO 80160.

The Creative Copycat by Marian Canoles is an idea book that illustrates over 200 bulletin board displays for the media center, classroom, library or hallway. Ideas are based on adaptations from professional advertising techniques using materials easily obtained from a variety of sources. \$18.50 from Libraries Unlimited, P.O. Box 263, Littleton, CO 80160.

Library Management in Review, edited by Alice Bruemmer, includes articles by professional library managers on such topics as management by objectives, controlling time, adopting a budget, writing effective memos, and career planning. \$16.75 (\$12 for SLA members). Special Libraries Association, Order Department, Box DMF, 235 Park Avenue South, New York, NY 10003.

A to Zoo: Subject Access to Children's Picture Books by Carolyn W. Lima, children's librarian at San Diego Public Library, will be an invaluable aid to librarians, teachers, parents who need to find picture books on toys, seashells, sibling rivalry, shyness, or any other of the 543 subjects included in this listing of over 4,400 titles. \$29.95 from Bowker, 1180 Avenue of the Americas, New York, NY 10035.

Periodicals for Elementary and Secondary School Libraries is EBSCO's 1982 catalog of over 2,500 periodicals suitable for school libraries and includes descriptive listings and current pricing information. For your free copy contact Sandra Gresham, EBSCO Subscription Services, P.O. Box 1943, Birmingham, AL.

Equality in Librarianship: A Guide to Sex Discrimination Laws by Jane Williamson is a 24-page pamphlet intended to help people recognize sex discrimination in employment and to suggest tools with which to fight it. \$1 from Committee on the Status of Women in Librarianship, ALA, 50 E. Huron St., Chicago, IL 60611.

Financing Online Services in Publicly Supported Libraries is the results of a survey conducted to

learn how online services are financed. Nine hundred subscribers to BRS, SDC, and Lockheed returned questionnaires last spring. \$2 from Order Department, ALA, 50 E. Huron St., Chicago, IL 60611.

Conserving Your Resources, a do-it-yourself conservation manual for the librarian who is beginning a conservation program suggests ways to retard the deterioration process. Written for the Colorado State Library by Howard Lowell, former director of the New England Document Conservation Center. \$4 from Donna M. Good, Colorado State Library, 1362 Lincoln Street, Denver, CO 80203.

Picture Librarianship, edited by Halen Harrison, brings together articles written by experts on sources, acquisitions, processing, storage, conservation, arrangement, copyright, administration, indexing and cataloging. The emphasis is on practical, flexible solutions to the problems of non-print. \$37.50 (clothbound), \$27.50 (paper) from Oryx Press, 2214 North Central at Encanto, Phoenix, AZ 85004.

Public Access to Library

Automation is the proceedings of the 1980 Clinic on Library Applications of Data Processing. It treats such topics as design issues, fallacious assumptions on which designs of many interactive systems are based, planning a study to determine number of terminals needed, software design for assisting naive users in browsing a database, etc. \$10 from Graduate School of Library and Information Science, 249 Armory Building, 505 East Armory Street, Champaign, IL 61820-6291.

FOR SALE:

Used IBM 5230 Library Circulation System.

It is a complete materials circulation system. It will generate overdue notices, circulation statistics, and printout. For further information contact Mr. Gail Cazier, director of Data Processing, Ricks College, Rexburg, Idaho 83440. Phone 208-356-1181.

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Lost Valley Ranch is a very pleasant conference center on a working Colorado cattle ranch, located in the

mountains between, and west of, Denver and Colorado Springs. Transportation to LVR from Stapleton Airport can be arranged with your institute registration or directions will be provided, if you are driving.

The institute will begin at 2:00 p.m., Tuesday the 5th and conclude after lunch on Friday, the 8th.

Cost of the institute is \$425, which includes tuition, lodging, and meals beginning with dinner, Tuesday through lunch on Friday. This price is for double occupancy lodging in a

modern cabin which includes a living room, bathroom and bedroom. The living room can be used as a separate sleeping room. Most cabins have fireplaces.

A \$100 deposit is required with your reservation. If the institute does not receive by July 20 the required minimum of 20 reservations, your deposit will be refunded.

Pre-institute study materials will be mailed to you by OMS ARL.

LIBRARY MANAGEMENT INSTITUTE — October 5, 1982

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George Amos Memorial Library
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Utah State Library
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(Please notify MPLA of any changes in address)

_____ PERSONAL MEMBERSHIP. \$8 for salaries \$8,000 or less.
Add \$1 for each \$1,000 up to \$25.

_____ Academic _____ JMRT

_____ Technical Services _____ Children & School

_____ State Agency _____ Trustees

_____ Public Library _____ STATE LIBRARY ASSOCIATION MEMBERSHIP \$ 40

\$ _____ TOTAL AMOUNT ENCLOSED