



MPLA Newsletter

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Annual Conference Issue

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DUES SCHEDULE

(Membership year is calendar year.)

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(It is important that you indicate section preferences if you would like to vote for section officers.)

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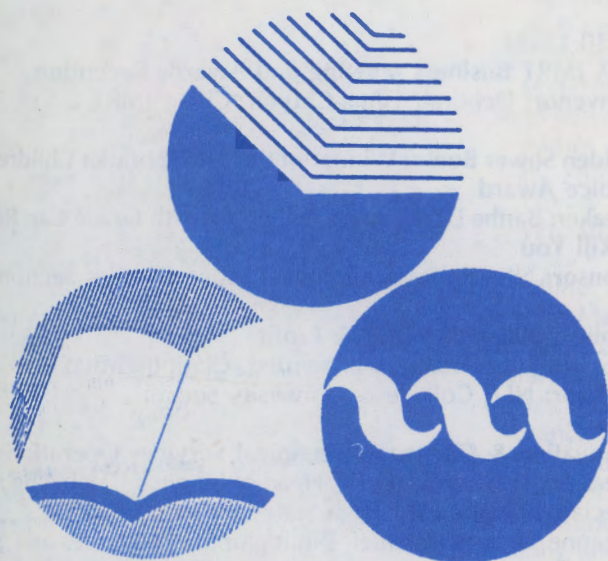
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1988 TRI-CONFERENCE

Mountain Plains Library Association
Nebraska Library Association Nebraska Educational Media Association

Preservers of the Past, Shapers of the Future

October 19-22, 1988
Holiday Inn Central Omaha, NE



PRECONFERENCE DAY
Wednesday, October 19, 1988
(Registration Desk Open 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.)

9:00-12:00

I Win — You Win Negotiating

Speaker: Roy Anderson, President, Stat Medical, Inc., Grand Island, NE

Sponsor: NLA Paraprofessional Roundtable

A workshop on the elements and tools of negotiating. Included will be various negotiating tactics and a section on understanding human personalities and behavior.

Fee: \$15

9:00-4:00

PageMaker Classroom: Basics of Desktop Publishing

Speaker: Rich Molettiere, Computer Coordinator, North High School, Omaha Public Schools.

Sponsor: MPLA Newsletter

Fee: \$40 (registration limited to 20)

An introductory workshop on desktop publishing using PageMaker Classroom, a special training package produced by the Aldus Corporation, the manufacturer of the popular PageMaker desktop publishing software. Persons who register are encouraged to become familiar with the basic of using a Macintosh, as this will not be taught at the beginning of this workshop. Transportation to North High School will be provided for those without the means.

9:00-4:00

Space Planning and Evaluation for Libraries and Information Centers

Speakers: Chuck Finnerty & Ellen Miller

Sponsor: Special Library Association

Fee: \$100 (\$75 reduced fee for SLA members) Minimum attendance of 25 and maximum attendance of 50.

Designed to assist library managers in planning and execution of a major move. Information professionals who wish to

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Minot, ND

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Beatrice, NE

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TREASURER Judy Sampier
Omaha, NE

EXHIBITS Dorothy Willis
McGoogan Library
University of Nebraska
Medical Center, Omaha, NE

make more effective use of a present facility will also benefit from this course.

9:00-4:00

Managing Change for Positive Personal Growth

Speaker: Harriett K. Light, Professor, Family Science & Human Development, North Dakota State University, Fargo

Sponsor: MPLA/NLA

Fee: \$35 (Minimum attendance 40)

The emotional impact of change, how groups of people react to change and how to turn potential destructive situations into opportunities for personal growth.

1:00-4:00

Strategic Planning for Libraries: Developing Long and Short Term Plans

Speaker: Tim Keelan, Hannah Keelan Associates, Community Planning and Research

Sponsor: NLA Continuing Education Committee

Fee: \$10

12:00-1:00

NLA Paraprofessional Roundtable Luncheon

1:00-2:30

NLA Paraprofessional Roundtable Business Meeting

Presiding: Sharon Borden, Chair

5:30-6:30

Joint Dinner for MPLA, NLA, NEMA Boards

6:30-9:00

MPLA Executive Board Meeting

Presiding: Jerry Kaup

NLA Executive Board Meeting

Presiding: Dee Yost

NEMA Executive Board Meeting

Presiding: Alan Wibbels

Preconference Social

Sponsor: JMRT

Thursday, October 20

(Registration Desk Open 7:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.)

8:00-6:30

Exhibits Open

7:00-8:30

NLA Past Presidents Breakfast (by invitation only)

8:00-9:00

Access to Medical Libraries

Speaker: Clair Gadzikowski, Special Projects Coordinator, Mid-Continental Regional Medical Library Program, Library of Medicine, University of Nebraska Medical Center

Sponsor: ILL Interest Group

MPLA Academic Section Business Meeting

Convenor: Mary Carter, Chair

Information Power: Guidelines for School Library Media

Programs

Speaker: Donna Peterson, Guideline Implementation Chair for Nebraska, Lincoln Public Schools

Sponsors: NLA SCYP & NEMA

MPLA State Agency, Cooperatives & Systems Section Business Meeting

Convenor: Darlene Staffeldt, Chair

9:00-10:00

MPLA Business Meeting

Presiding: Jerry Kaup

Introduction of Exhibitors: Dorothy Willis, Exhibits Chair

10:00-10:30

Exhibits Only

10:30-12:00

NLA JMRT Business Meeting and Awards Reception

Convenor: Deborah Tuma-Church, Chair, JMRT

Golden Sower Books: Winner of the 4-6 Nebraska Children's Choice Award

Speaker: Barthe DeClements, author of *Sixth Grade Can Really Kill You*

Sponsor: NLA School Children's Young Peoples Section

Public Speaking for Fun & Profit

Speaker: Lucy Franks Wanzonried, Clarion Group

Sponsor: NLA College & University Section

Innovation & Change in Technical Services Operations

Speakers: Lois Schneberger, Head of Original Cataloging and Special Languages, Arizona State University.

Suzanne Streidieck, Chief, Bibliographic Resources and Services, Pennsylvania State University

Sponsors: MPLA Technical Services Section & MPLA Academic Section. MPLA Technical Services Section Business Meeting to follow.

Audio Survey of Banned Music

Speaker: Ed Volz, ILL Manager, Denver Public Library

Sponsors: MPLA Intellectual Freedom Committee & NEMA

Developing Effective Copyright Policy

Speaker: Dr. R.S. Talab, Assistant Professor, Educational Technology & Media, Kansas State University

Sponsor: NEMA

Willa Cather at MPLA/NLA

Speaker: Susan Rosowski, author of *The Voyage Perilous: Willa Cather's Romanticism*

Sponsors: NLA Public Library Section, NLA Trustee Section & MPLA Public Library/Trustee Section

12:00-12:30

Open Forum on the NLA/NEMA Merger

12:00-1:30

Academic Luncheon

Roll of Instruction in an Information Profession

Speaker: Connie Miller, Coordinator of Computer Assisted Information Service, Indiana University Libraries, Bloomington, IN

Sponsors: MPLA Academic & NLA College and University Sections

Conference Buffet Luncheon and Time for Exhibits

1:30-2:45

Nebraska State Newspaper Project

Speaker: Cindy S. Drake, Library Operations Manager, Nebraska State Historical Society

Sponsor: NLA Special and Institutional Section

Bibliographic Instruction: How Do You Do It?

Panel: Kathy Hollenhorst, North Dakota State University

Connie Miller, Indiana University Libraries

Terry Nollen, University of Nebraska-Lincoln

Roy Barnard, Kearney State College, Nebraska

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Speaker: R.S. Talab, Assistant Professor, Educational Technology & Media, Kansas State University

Sponsors: NEMA, NLA College and University Section, & MPLA Academic Section

Poster Session

Sponsor: NLA Continuing Education Committee

Golden Sower Books: Winner of the 4-6 Grade Nebraska Children's Choice Award

Speakers: Patricia Lakin, author, and Patience Brewster, illustrator of **Don't Touch My Room**

Sponsor: NLA School Children's Young People Section

I'll Invest My Money in People: W.K. Kellogg, Libraries and Life Span Learning

Speaker: TBA

Sponsors: Nebraska Educational Information Center Network, NLA Public Library Section, and MPLA Public Library/Trustee Section

2:45-3:15

Exhibits Only

3:15-4:00

NLA Business Meeting

Convenor: Dee Yost, President

4:00-5:30

Politics of Periodical Cancellations: Dealing with Faculty and Administration

Panel: Moderator, Robert Nash, Collection Development Librarian, University of Nebraska at Omaha

Robert S. Runyon, Library Director, University of Nebraska at Omaha

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Stress Management: Multiple Role Management in Today's Society

Speaker: Jean Beyer, Dean, Methodist College of Nursing and Applied Health, Omaha
Sponsors: NLA/MPLA JMRT

It Started With a Kiss

Speaker: Ed Volz, ILL Manager, Denver Public Library
Sponsors: MPLA Intellectual Freedom Committee and NEMA

The Battle for Mind: The Forces of Censorship Gather

(To be repeated Friday at 10:15.)

Speaker: Charles Levendosky, Editorial Page Editor, *Star Tribune*, Casper, Wyoming
Sponsor: NEMA

Using Puppets in Your Story Hours

Speaker: Carol Taylor, Owner of Patchwork Puppets
Sponsor: NLA SCYP

Cooperative Collection Development

Panel: Sheila Cates, Montana
Barbara Dayle, Colorado
Dora Biblarz, Arizona
Duane Johnson, Kansas
Jacque Mundell, Nebraska
Sponsors: MPLA State Agency, Cooperatives & Systems Section

5:00-7:00

Exhibits Social

7:00-9:00

Banquet

Speaker: Dr. Terry Tafoya, Educator and Indian Folktale Storyteller
Presiding: Dee Yost, NLA President; Jerry Kaup, MPLA President; and Alan Wibbels, NEMA President

Reception at Abrahams Branch Library

Program: Storytelling Swap

Sponsor: NLA School, Children's and Young Peoples Section



ABRAHAMS BRANCH

Friday, October 21
(Registration Open 7:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m.)

7:00

Registration Opens

8:30-3:30

Exhibits Open

7:00-8:30

NLA Special & Institutional Section Breakfast and Business Meeting

Convenor: Dorothy Willis, Chair

7:15-8:30

NLA Trustees, Users, and Friends Section Business Meeting Program: What MPLA Trustees, Users and Friends Are Doing

Speaker: Ed Byers, Chair, MPLA Public Library/Trustee Section

NLA College & University Section Business Meeting, Breakfast and Presentation

The Changing Ecology of Academic Libraries: Things You Need to Know to Survive

Speaker: Dr. Del Weber, Chancellor, University of Nebraska at Omaha

7:30-8:30

NEMA Breakfast and Business Meeting

Convenor: Alan Wibbels, President

NLA Exhibitors Breakfast

Convenor: Don Osborne, NLA Exhibitors

8:30-9:45

Opening General Session

Presiding: Jerry Kaup, MPLA President; Dee Yost, NLA President; and Alan Wibbels, NEMA President

Welcome to Omaha

Keynote Speaker: James Billington, Librarian of Congress

9:45-10:15

Exhibits Only

10:15-12:00

Booktalks as Book Bait

Speakers: Marilyn Grosshans, Dorothea West, Linda Hardy
Sponsors: MPLA & NLA School/Children's Section

Presentation of Juried Papers by Association Members

(2 concurrent sessions)

Sponsor: MPLA Academic Section

Insight, Image, and Illusion: A Report of ALA's Communication Audit of the Platte County (WY) Library

Speakers: Peggy Barber, Associate Director for Communications, American Library Association
Lesley Boughton, Director, Carbon County Library, Rawlins, WY (formerly Director of the Platte County Library)

Sponsors: NLA Public Library Section & MPLA Public Library/Trustee Section

Cooperative Preservation Measures for Libraries

Speaker: Katherine Walter, Chair of the Serials Department, University Libraries of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln

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Burning Issues In Intellectual Freedom

Speaker: Gordon Conable, Associate Director for Communication Services, Fort Vancouver Regional Library, Vancouver, Washington

Sponsors: Nebraska Library Directors & NLA Intellectual Freedom Committee

NLA SCYP Business Meeting & "Mad Hatter" Award Presentation

Convenor: Joie Taylor

The Battle for Mind: The Forces of Censorship Gather

(Repeat of same program held on Thursday at 4:00.)

Speaker: Charles Levendosky, Editorial Page Editor, *Star Tribune*, Casper, Wyoming

Sponsor: NEMA

11:00-12:00

MPLA/JMRT Business Meeting

Convenor: Nancy Deyoe, JMRT President

11:15-12:00

MPLA Preservation Section Business Meeting

Convenor: Martha Hanscom, Chair

12:00-1:30

Awards Luncheon (NEMA, NLA, MPLA Awards)

Presiding: Alan Wibbels, NEMA President; Jerry Kaup, MPLA President; Dee Yost, NLA President

Awards Chairs: Joyce Vodvbarka, NEMA; Ella Jane Bailey, NLA; Helen Higby, MPLA

1:30-2:30

Public Libraries and the Library of Congress

Speaker: James Billington, Librarian of Congress

Sponsors: NLA Public Library Section & MPLA Public Library Trustee Section

Nebraska Online Users Group Business Meeting

Convenor: Deborah Kane, Reference Librarian, University of Nebraska at Omaha

Academic Discussion Group

Topic: Cooperative Collection Development in Nebraska

Sponsors: Nebraska Library Commission & NLA College and University Section

Film Review

Sponsor: Nebraska Library Commission

1:30-3:00

The 1990 Census Outreach Program

Speaker: Jerry O'Donnell, Regional Coordinator for Services for the Department of Commerce, Denver

Sponsors: MPLA Academic & NLA College and University Sections

Preservation Open House

Speakers: Ellen Johnson, Former Associate Librarian of Gordon Music Library and Librarian of Archives of Recorded Music, University of Kansas

Karen Jones, Preservation Officer, Jefferson County Public Library, Lakewood, CO

Sponsor: MPLA Preservation Section

Technology in the Library Media Center

Speakers: Phyllis Brunken, Media Technology Director, ESU #7

Roger Adkins, Principal and Media Specialist Overview Session of CD-ROM, Video Laser Disk, and HyperCard

Sponsor: NEMA

2:30-3:00

NLA Public Library Section Meeting

Convenor: Carol Connor, Chair

MPLA Professional Development Grants Committee Business Meeting

Convenor: Bonnie Campbell, Chair

3:00-3:30

Exhibits

NLA Executive Board (old and new officers)

Convenor: Dee Yost, President, NLA

3:30-4:30

MPLA Intellectual Freedom Committee Business Meeting

Convenor: Larry Grieco, Chair

3:30-5:30

Technology Around the State: Idea Swap with Library Media Users of Technology

Sponsor: NEMA

Fiction as Enhanced Truth

Speaker: Gary Paulsen, author

Sponsors: MPLA & NLA School/Children's Sections

How to Win at the Game of Work

Speaker: Marti Wibbels, Owner, Interpersonal Dynamics Consulting Firm

Fee: \$12 per participant for materials (Maximum enrollment of 35)

Sponsor: NEMA

Ideas to Go: For School Media Specialists, K-6

Speakers: Pat Allen, Linda Jones, Deb Levitov and Ruth Rorning, Library Media Specialists, Lincoln Public Schools

Comparable Worth

Speaker: Jan Boyer, Assistant Director, University of Nebraska at Omaha Library

Sponsor: MPLA State Agency, Cooperatives and Systems Section

3:30-6:00

Strategic Thinking for Libraries

Speaker: Gene Morton, Management Consultant, Morton Management Processes

Sponsors: MPLA Public Library/Trustees & NLA Public Library Sections

5:30

MPLA Children's & School Section Business Meeting

Convenor: Merilyn Grosshans, Chair

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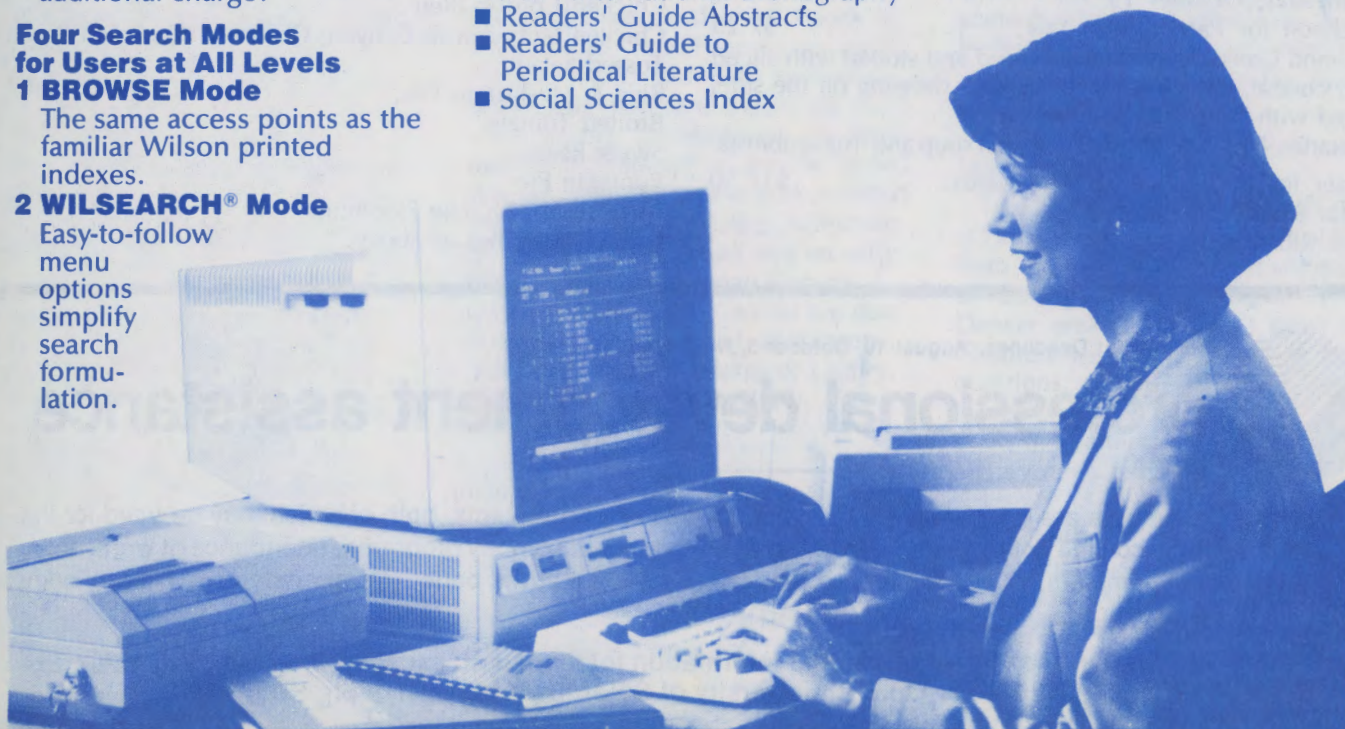
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6:00
Open Time: Night on Town

MPLA Executive Board Meeting
(No host dinner)
Presiding: Jerry Kaup, President

Saturday, October 22
(Registration Open 8:00-9:00 a.m.)

9:00-4:00
Meet the Author
Post Conference (Authors & Illustrators)
Speakers: Authors Gary Paulsen, Gloria Miklowitz, Alden Carter, Bruce Degen and Eve Buting
Sponsor: MPLA Children's & School Section
Fee: \$36; \$30 for MPLA members (made possible through an MPLA grant); \$40 for nonmembers of NLA, NEMA or MPLA



Conference Meals

Wednesday, October 19
Luncheon for Paraprofessionals.....\$7.25
Soup and Croissant - Croissant sliced and stuffed with sliced ham, cheese, lettuce and tomato with dressing on the side. Served with soup and fruit ambrosia.
Vegetarian - Cucumber sandwich with soup and fruit ambrosia.
Dinner for MPLA/NLA/NEMA Boards.....\$17.50
Caesar Salad
Prime Rib of Beef

Candy Carrots
Idaho Baked Potato
Frozen Kahlua Delight

Thursday, October 20
Academic Luncheon.....\$7.25
Soup and Croissant - Croissant sliced and stuffed with ham, cheese, lettuce and tomato with dressing on the side. Served with vegetable soup and fruit ambrosia.
Vegetarian - Cucumber sandwich with soup and fruit ambrosia.
General Luncheon.....\$7.95
Cold Dutch Buffet
Relishes
Sliced Ham, Salami, Swiss Cheese, American Cheese
Baked Beans
Coleslaw and Potato Salad
Assorted Breads and Condiments
Hawaiian Luau Buffet.....\$16.25
Experience the "Aloha Spirit" of Hawaii without leaving Omaha. Come to the Thursday Night Hawaiian Luau Buffet. In addition to a superb Hawaiian cuisine buffet, Dr. Terry Tafoya, folklorist will round out the evening with his delightful tales. Casual and/or Hawaiian attire is encouraged!
Fresh Fruits
Nasi Goreng (rice and fruit)
Stir Fry Vegetables
Baked Mahi Mahi (white fish)
Sweet and Sour Chicken
Pepper Steak
Beverages

Friday, October 21
Breakfasts.....\$6.00
Scrambled Eggs and Ham
Fresh Grapefruit Sections or Chilled Juice
Toast and Jelly
Awards Luncheon.....\$10.25
Chicken Cordon Bleu
Chicken Stuffed with Gruyere Cheese & Canadian Bacon
Tossed Salad
Rice & Mushroom Pilaf
Broiled Tomato
Sweet Peas
Pumpkin Pie
Vegetarian - Quiche Florentine
Same side dishes as above.



1988 Grant Deadlines: August 10, October 5, November 16

professional development assistance

Association members are encouraged to apply for grants and mini-grants, both of which may be used for the following: formal college or university classroom work, independent study programs, attendance at workshops, conferences or seminars, or participation in any other activity that will benefit librarians and the library community in our region.

For more information see your Membership Information folder or write: Joseph R. Edelen, Jr., MPLA Executive Director, c/o I.D. Weeks Library, University of South Dakota, Vermillion, SD 57069.

Program Highlights

Preconference Day



Anderson

I Win—You Win Negotiating

This workshop, by Roy Anderson, President of Stat Medical, Inc. of Grand Island, Nebraska, will include discussion on the elements and tools of negotiating. He will work on various negotiating tactics; and include a section on understanding human personalities and behavior. As a participant you will become more comfortable in dealing with people, whether you are negotiating for a raise or working with a group of people.

PageMaker Classroom: Basics of Desktop Publishing

Rich Molettier, Computer Coordinator for North High School, Omaha Public Schools, will present this introductory workshop on desktop publishing using **PageMaker Classroom**, a special training package produced by Aldus Corporation, the manufacturer of the popular PageMaker desktop publishing software.

PageMaker Classroom covers the major capabilities of PageMaker, including text and graphics placement, column adjustment, graphics scaling, and tab setting. At the end of the course students will have produced a newsletter, a business report, and an advertis-

ing layout.

While the course will be taught using Macintosh equipment and PageMaker software, it will provide information of use to anyone using other hardware or software. Persons who register are encouraged to become familiar with the basics of using a Macintosh so this will not have to be taught at the beginning of the course.

Enrollment is limited to 20 persons. Lunch is included in the registration and will be provided at North High School.



Light

Managing Change for Positive Personal Growth

This pre-conference program will discuss the psychological effects of change on people; the effects of interpersonal relations, workplace relationships, and techniques for dealing with problematic personalities, career situations and personal anxieties resulting from change.

Harriet Light, the presenter, is Professor, Family Science & Human Development, at North Dakota State University, Fargo.

Each participant will receive a packet of materials suitable for their own use and/or presenting to their groups "back Home."

Strategic Planning

This session is designed to introduce strategic planning and demonstrate how it can help organizations adapt to rapidly changing environments. Emphasizing that strategic planning is both a product and a process, it will be shown how strategic planning involves numerous "publics" in the planning process, while providing a mechanism for making sound decisions on the allocation of limited resources.

Participants will be shown how their organization is shaped by both external and internal factors, and the importance of formally identifying strengths and weaknesses, threats and opportunities. A specific model for the organization of a planning task force conducting an environmental scan, selection of key issues, analysis of outside forces, and the development of a work plan will be introduced and its applicability to a library setting explored.

Space Planning and Evaluation for Libraries and Information Centers

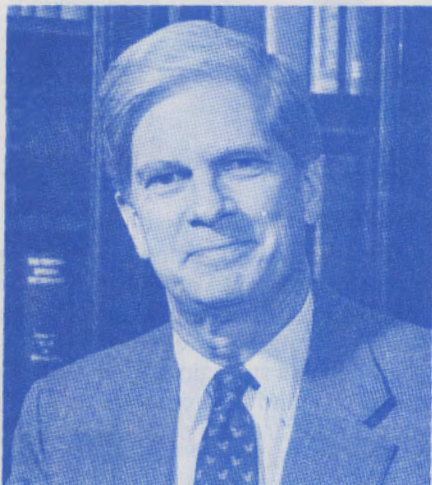
This course is designed to assist library managers in the planning and execution of a major move. Information professionals who wish to make more effective use of a present facility will also benefit from this training. The following topics will be presented in a workshop format:

- Preparation
- Library Design
- Equipment evaluation
- Coordination

Mr. Finnerty, President of Designs for Information, has over twenty years experience in library design and equipment sales. He began DFI in 1986 for the purpose of providing comprehensive consultation and design support to special libraries and records centers.

Miss Miller, Vice President for Information Services at Designs for Information, has 19 years of experience in the corporate library field.

General Conference



Billington

Keynote Speaker: James Billington, Librarian of Congress

James Hadley Billington was sworn in as The Librarian of Congress on September 14, 1987. He is the 13th incumbent of that position since the Library was established in 1800. An author and historian, as well as educator and administrator, Dr. Billington came to the Library from the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars, where he had served as director since 1973.

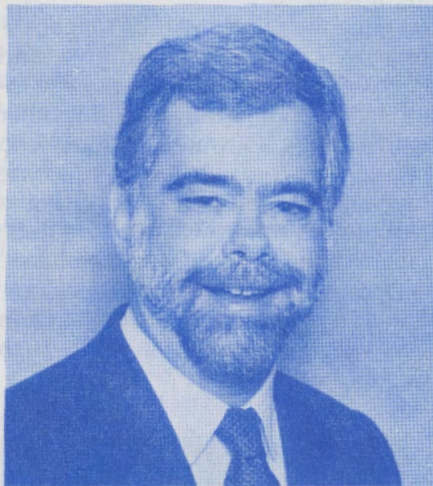
Dr. Billington is the author of a number of books, two of which—**The Icon and the Axe** and **Fire in the Minds of Men**—were nominated for National Book Awards, and he is widely published in both professional and popular journals. Two of the projects Dr. Billington initiated at the Center were **The Wilson Quarterly**, founded in 1976, which now reaches 110,000 paid subscribers, and the publication of 12 detailed scholars' guides to educational resources in Washington.

Dr. Billington holds a number of honorary degrees and is a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and a Chevalier of the Order of Arts and Letters of France.

Burning Issues in Intellectual Freedom

Is your library harmful to minors? Could items in your collection subject you to felony charges? Is the FBI in-

terested in your patrons? Should your library boycott South Africa? Does your school library promote secular humanism? What's happening to access to federal documents? There's work to be done and your professional needs you.



Conable

Gordon Conable is a veteran of intellectual freedom battles from school house to state capitol. As a public librarian he has successfully defended over one hundred fifty challenge titles from the censor. As a member of the ALA Intellectual Freedom Committee and the Board of Trustees of the Freedom to Read Foundation, he is currently active in national IF issues. Conable chairs the Washington Library Association Intellectual Freedom Committee and writes a regular column on censorship and intellectual freedom for *ALKI: The Washington Library Association Journal*. Since 1978, he has been Associate Director of Fort Vancouver Regional Library, a tri-county public library, in southwest Washington State.

Insight, Image and Illusion

A report of ALA's communication's audit of the Platte County Library, Wheatland Wyoming.

What is a communications audit? Why has the Platte County (Wyoming) Public Library offered itself to scrutiny that sounds like the dreaded IRS procedure? The communications analysis and plan for the Platte County Library is an experimental project that builds on the experience of the American

Library Association's Public Information Office (PIO). When the PIO was launched in 1974, a public relations firm was hired to help the staff plan goals and strategies for the new office. The firm conducted a communications audit that became an effective ten-year plan for PIO. Since the planning activity was so positive and productive for ALA, it was decided to try applying the audio techniques to a public library.



Barber

Peggy Barber is associate executive director for communications of ALA, a new position created in 1984.

Barber heads the Communications Services department that plans and administers ALA conference services, membership promotion programs and public relations/public information services for the 40,000-member professional association. Prior to her appointment as an associate executive director, Barber had been director of the ALA Public Information Office since its creation in 1974.

Public Speaking for Fun and Profit

Lucy Wanzenried is with the Clarion Group. Her one-hour presentation will cover the methods and tools needed to prepare and present messages for groups. Whether it's a presentation to library staff, patrons or members of a church or social group, the elements for success are the same. They include speech writing, presentation for emphasis (body language, eye contact,

vocal quality and gestures), visual aids, nervousness, and how to handle questions and answers.



Wanzerie

One human being providing information to others is the most potent way to bring about change. Face-to-face presentations have activity and involvement that are lacking in written reports. If you have to get budgets approved, new ideas adopted, or problems solved, making presentations can be more persuasive than any other means.



Miller

Role of Instruction in an Information Profession

Connie Miller has been an academic librarian for 12 years. She is currently Coordinator of Computer Assisted Information Services at Indiana University Libraries, Bloomington.

At an earlier time in her career she started a bibliographic instruction program at a liberal arts college in the Midwest. As a result of this experience and from her observations of the academic library profession, Connie, at

this stage in her career, has developed a cautionary approach toward the place of teaching in librarianship.

Preservation Open House

This program will feature demonstrations and exhibits, plus an opportunity to meet other people interested in caring for library collections. Speakers will be Ellen Johnson, Associate Librarian of the Gorton Music Library and Librarian of Archives of Recorded Sound, University of Kansas, and Karen Jones, Preservation Officer, Jefferson County Public Library, Lakewood, Colorado.

Learn about cleaning and storing sound recordings, saving water-
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Johnson

Presentation of Golden Sower Awards

Barthe DeClements, Patricia Lakin, and Patience Brewster will all be present at the 1988 Tri-Conference on October 20 to receive their Golden Sower Awards.

Ms. DeClements will receive her award in the morning. Ms. Lakin and Ms. Brewster will receive their awards in the afternoon.

Nebraska school children will present plaques to the Golden Sower Award winners. Following the presentations there will be time for comments from the winning authors and illustrator. There will also be a question/answer period for children and adults present.

The Golden Sower Award was initiated by Karla Hawkins Wendelin and Denise C. Storey at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. The award is now sponsored by the Nebraska Library

Association and administered by the School, Children's and Young People's Section through the Golden Sower Committee. The purposes of the award are to stimulate children's thinking, introduce them to different types of literature, encourage them to do independent reading, and foster library skills.

Sixth Grade Can Really Kill You by Barthe DeClements was chosen by the 4th-6th graders in Nebraska to receive the 1988 award. This book has also received the 1988 Florida, Nevada, and Pacific Northwest Children's Choice Book Awards.

Don't Touch My Room by Patricia Lakin and illustrated by Patience Brewster was chosen by the K-3rd graders to receive the Award in the Picture Book Category.



DeClements



Brewster



Jones

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damaged materials, and library binding. The session will be information so you can spend as much time as you like browsing and asking questions.

programming, public libraries, schools, and the artists and writers themselves.

To conclude, there will be a discussion of how to effectively combat attempts at censorship and how to prepare for such attempts. The comments will be aimed at librarians, teachers, and media specialists.

Cooperative Preservation Measures for Libraries

Katherine L. Walter, Chair of the Serials Department, University Libraries of the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, will discuss preservation measures in the United States and future involvement for Nebraska libraries.

Under Walter's administration, the Binding Unit at UNL has concentrated on making in-house binding procedures and materials preservationally sound. She is co-editor of **Nebraska Preservation Newsletter**, a publication of the Nebraska Conservation Committee.



Wibbels

How to Win at the Game of Work

Marti Wibbels, Owner, Interpersonal Dynamics Consulting Firm, will present this personal profile system workshop, giving you the opportunity to learn your specific behavioral style and strengths, find out what motivates others and how to build interpersonal relationships, and enhance the productivity of your work team as you learn how to minimize potential conflict and apply effective communication skills.



Levendosky

Battle for the Mind

Charles Levendosky has been the Editorial Page Editor of the Casper Star-Tribune since 1982, where he has won national awards for his columns. He won the American Library Association's John Phillip Immroth Memorial Award for Intellectual Freedom in 1987 and the Hugh M. Hefner First Amendment Award for Print Journalism in 1987.

The program begins by addressing the wide political spectrum of organizations and individuals who seek to censor books, television, movies, song lyrics, and the news media while seeking the reasons for these attacks on the First Amendment.

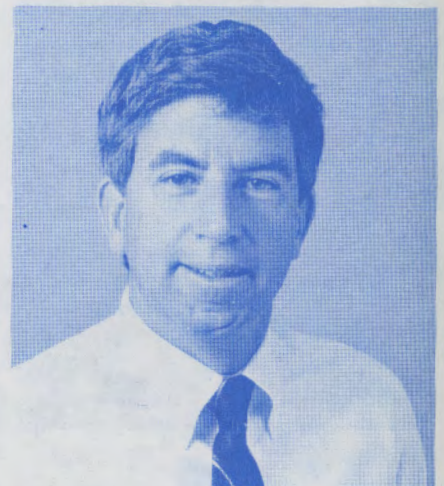
The central issue of this talk is how these efforts at censorship affect the dispersal of information, opinion, and literature and how they are affecting TV



Weber

Changing Ecology of Academic Libraries: Things You Need to Know to Survive

Dr. Del Weber became Chancellor of the University of Nebraska at Omaha on September 1, 1977, bringing to the position an extensive background in urban education. The University of Nebraska at Omaha is an urban institution serving 15,000 students through a comprehensive program of studies at the bachelor's and masters degree level.



O'Donnell

1990 Census Outreach Program

The speaker will be Jerry O'Donnell, Regional Coordinator for Data Services for the U.S. Department of Commerce, Denver. He will be talking about 1990 census gathering and products.

Information Power

This program will introduce the new AASL/AECT school library media guidelines. Information Power points

the direction in which school library media programs must move in order to meet the challenge of preparing students to be effective users of information in the 21st century. The program includes videotape excerpts from a national teleconference on the subject, a reactor panel consisting of school library media specialists, administrators and teachers, and an opportunity for the audience to comment and ask questions.

Ideas to Go

Four experienced library media specialists (with combined experience of about 73 years) will share their ideas for library skills, literature appreciation, library/reading promotions and other activities that you can take with you to use with your staff and students. Geared for grades K-6.

Stress Management

Jean Beyer, Dean, Methodist College of Nursing and Allied Health, Omaha, will discuss creative ways to handle stress caused by the multiple roles we take on—librarian, spouse, homemaker, parent, single parent, son or daughter, friend, etc. Ms. Beyer will gear her remarks to librarians and media specialists based on information she has secured from actual librarians and media specialists concerning the primary job stresses they experience on a day-to-day basis.

It Started With a Kiss

Ed Volz, Interlibrary Loan Manager for the Denver Public Library, will show the award-winning documentary on film censorship, "It Started With a Kiss," followed by a discussion of controversial and censored material in films.

Strategic Thinking for Libraries

Gene Morton, Management Consultant, Morton Management Processes, will offer perspectives library directors can use to examine their attitudes toward the future and understand how their decisions support or threaten the survival of their library. In this participative presentation he will explain four guides library directors can use to cultivate a strategic perspective: 1. How our view of the future influences our strategic decisions;

2. Where to focus attention and resources; 3. The role of an "ideal-seeking" library; and 4. Recognizing the conditions required for survival.

Innovation and Change in Technical Services Operations

The speakers will discuss reorganization of their technical services operations under automation. Two contrasting organizational plans are presented: Arizona State has reorganized along "traditional" models; Penn State has inaugurated what is sometimes referred to as the "Gorman plan," with a blurring of lines between public and technical services.

Lois Schneberger is Head of Original Cataloging at Arizona State University, and Suzanne Streidieck is Chief of Bibliographic Resources and Services at Pennsylvania State University.

Both speakers will address the reasons for adopting their respective plans, the part automation played in decisions to reorganize, how staff has adapted to reorganization, the role of paraprofessionals in the new organization, and pitfalls to be avoided by departments contemplating similar change. These topics should invoke a lively discussion period to conclude the program.

Banned Music

Ed Volz's program "An Audio Survey of Banned Music," will include taped excerpts of controversial songs with explanations as to why, when and how each song was banned or censored. The music is primarily rock, but also opera, jazz, blues, folk and rhythm and blues.

Developing Effective Copyright Policy

Dr. R.S. Talab is Assistant Professor, Educational Technology and Media at Kansas State University. He is the author of **Commonsense Copyright: A Guide to The New Technologies**, chair of the Copyright Committee of the Association for Educational Communications and Technology, and is currently working on an update to the Association's copyright booklet.

His program provides information on policy development, elements of an effective policy, sovereign immunity, and administrative law versus copyright law. He will discuss ALA's strong stance on video usage, and will provide handouts of copyright policies.

Nebraska State Newspaper Project

Our speaker will discuss a computerized statewide newspaper indexing project being undertaken by the Nebraska State Historical Society and the Nebraska State Genealogical Society, with the help of volunteers.

Cindy Drake is Library Operations Manager at the Nebraska State Historical Society where she has been employed for 11 years. She is a member of the Computerization Coordination Committee, a committee with the Society charged with developing an intragency computerization system. She chairs the NSHS Committee for the Nebraska State Newspaper Project.

Poster Session

Participants are invited to bring posters about a library-related topic. The poster session allows you display the results of research you have completed, a description of an innovative program, or a practical problem-solving effort. Last year, posters covered such topics as vertical files, acquisitions procedures, and computer searching. These posters will then go into a rotating poster collection for libraries to borrow.

I'll Invest My Money in People

Arlon Elser, Program Director of the Kellogg Foundation, will moderate a panel discussion.

This panel discussion will include a description of the library-based programs that have been developed in Mountain Plains area libraries with W.K. Kellogg Foundation funding. The discussion will illustrate how partnerships are being created to maximize accessibility of library resources to adult lifespan learning.

Panelists will be drawn from libraries participating in the Nebraska Education Information Center Network and in the Intermountain Community Learning and Information Services sites.



Post-Conference

Meet the Author

The following program segments are planned:

Rule 1: Don't Lie to the Kids! Alden Carter, a versatile writer of both fiction and non-fiction, will discuss the ethical responsibilities of the writer for young adults. His novels, **Growing Season** (1984), **Wart, Son of Toad** (1985), and **Sheila's Dying** (1987), were named to ALA's annual lists of best books for young adults.

From Idea to Published Young Adult Novel. Gloria Miklowitz, author of more than 40 books for children of all ages, both fiction and non-fiction, will discuss the following questions: How do characters and plot evolve? What role does the editor play? What about reviews and fan letters? Her most recent books are for young adults and deal with such themes as nuclear war, child abuse, AIDS, high school vigilantes, etc.

Fiction: Enhanced Truth. Newbery Honor Award winner for **Dogsong** (1986) and **Hatchet** (1986) Paulsen will discuss the loops and whorls of words as they form to make fiction. Paulsen has authored more than 100 books for adults and young adults.

Reaching Them All—From Tots to Teens. Eve Bunting has written more than 100 books for pre-school age through high school. How is it possible to reach them all? "Well, it isn't magic," Eve says. Then what is it? This presentation will try to come up with the answers.

Writing and Illustrating Children's Books. Bruce Degen has dozens of books in print. He will discuss how a children's book artist creates picture books from his own and other authors' manuscripts. He is both author and illustrator of **Aunt Possum and the Pumpkin Man**, **Little Witch and the Riddle**, and **Jamberry**, as well as **The Magic School Bus Science Series**.

There will be a reception, book sale, and autographing session following these presentations.



Carter



Bunting



Miklowitz



Degen



Paulsen

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Transportation. . .

Eppley Airfield links the area to five hub cities, making many major cities one-stop from Omaha. Located at the crossroads of major highways, the city is within reasonable driving distance of much of the nation. While visiting the city, rent a car from one of these agencies.

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Eppley Airfield or 1409 Dodge Street
Omaha, NE 68102
Telephone: 402-422-6480

Dollar Rent A Car
Eppley Airfield
Omaha, NE 68110
Telephone: 402-341-5577

Budget Rent-a-Car and Truck
Eppley Airfield
1755 E. Locust
Omaha, NE 68110
Telephone: 402-348-0455

Hertz Rent A Car
Eppley Airfield
5404 Abbott Drive
Omaha, NE 68110
Telephone: 402-451-6170

Dining. . .

This is indeed one of the city's Rare Treats! Dozens of first-class restaurants offer everything from nouvelle cuisine to traditional steakhouse fare and ethnic diversity. . . all at prices you can't beat anywhere! Some of the steakhouses in the vicinity of the convention site are Anthony's Restaurant which features entertainment nightly; Ross's Steak House - "Serving Omaha's Finest for Over 28 Years"; and Caniglia's which features seafood and Italian specialties also. For excellent cuisine and scrumptious desserts try the Baking Company or La Strada. If Oriental is your favorite the House of Genji, New Peking, or The Great Wall will fill the bill. The Bombay Bicycle Club features a unique atmosphere and good food at reasonable prices. If you visit the Downtown area and the Old Market, you'll find great dining at The White Horse, The Redick Grill, Spaghetti Works, The French Cafe, The Neon Goose, or V. Mertz. Wherever you choose, you won't be disappointed in Omaha's restaurants!

Entertainment. . .

A treat to fit every taste. . . from top-notch theater to big-name concerts. . . from modern jazz to classic opera. . . from nationally renowned museums to a world-class zoo. . . from thoroughbred and dog racing to professional baseball. . . Omaha has it all and more! Highlights for entertainment include the Joslyn Art Museum, the Omaha Community Playhouse, Opera/Omaha, the Omaha Symphony, a variety of dinner theaters, the Strategic Air Command Museum, the Union Pacific Historical Museum, Boys Town, and the Henry Doorly Zoo.

Some of the activities that are already scheduled for that weekend are: Three performances of Carl Orff's **Carmina Burana** with the Omaha Symphony, the Nebraska Choral Arts Society, and the Omaha Ballet; the opening of "Pack of Lies" by Hugh Whitmore at the Omaha Community Playhouse; Neil Simon's "Biloxi Blues" at the Firehouse Dinner Theatre in the Old Market; and an Antique Show and Sale at Regency Fashion Court.

Shopping. . .

Treat yourself to undoubtedly the best shopping for miles and miles around. From intimate and interesting specialty shops in the Old Market to a wide variety of stores in shopping centers such as Regency Fashion Court, Westroads, and Crossroads, you'll enjoy a shopping spree in Omaha. And a visit to the Nebraska Furniture Mart is an experience in itself!

Other motels near the Holiday Inn Central:

Howard Johnson
72 & I-80
397-3700

Ramada Inn - Central
7007 Grover Street
397-7030

Rodeway Inn
7101 Grover
391-5757

Super 8 Motel
7111 Spring Street
390-0700



MPLA News

Sara Parker Resigns

Sara Parker, MPLA's President and Montana's State Librarian, has resigned from both posts as a result of accepting a new position as Pennsylvania State Librarian. As a result of this, Jerry Kaup, MPLA's Vice-President/President-Elect, will become President.

MPLA Board Report

At its May meeting the MPLA Executive Board meeting in Denver, changed the name of the State Agency Section to State Agency, Cooperatives & Systems Section, agreed to discuss membership possibilities with the New Mexico Library Association, and set the dates for the 1989 joint conference with the Montana Library Association for April 26-29, 1989.

The Board was advised that most member state library associations and state libraries had contributed financial support for MPLA's Jobline.

Action was taken to revise MPLA's expense reimbursement policy to reduce the ambiguity of the current policy and to make certain that members and their libraries are not faced with unfair costs as part of their commitment to provide MPLA with leadership assistance.

At the request of the Professional Development Grants Committee the Board clarified its position on distribution of grants, by passing a motion limiting receipt of any professional development grant (regular or mini-grant) to one per member every other calendar year.

Approved by the Board for referral to the membership was a change in the MPLA Manual of Procedures relating to establishment of sections and interest groups. The proposed changes would allow creation of a section by petition

of 5% of the members of the organization. When a section's membership falls below the level required for section formation and it does not provide conference programming for two consecutive years, a section may be discontinued by vote of the Executive Board at two consecutive meetings.

Interest groups may be formed by submitting to the Interest Group Coordinator (MPLA Past-President) a membership list signed by not less than 20 members. When a new interest group has been added the interest group coordinator will notify the Executive Board. Interest groups can be discontinued by one of two ways; 1) by vote of the Executive Board if the group fails to meet or plan programming for two consecutive years, or 2) upon petition of two-thirds of the members of the interest group. The Executive Board may merge, divide or discontinue the group.

WHCLIST IX

WHCLIST IX will meet August 25-27, 1988 in Minneapolis, MN. The headquarters for this meeting will be the Ritz Hotel, the birthplace of WHCLIST, across from the Minneapolis Public Library.

This conference is part of the planning process for WHCLIST II. The program will include: orientation for first time delegates to WHCLIST; reports from states that have begun plans for state conferences; action reports from NCLIS and the ALA Washington Office on progress at that level; and regional meetings to discuss and develop plans within each region. (WHCLIST L.I.S.T.E.N., March 1988)

BCR News

BCR Libraries Make Increasing Use of CD-ROM Systems

In spite of the reduction in budgets that librarians throughout the BCR region have experienced over the last three years, an increasing number have purchased CD-ROM systems through BCR's discount programs. Our most recent figures indicate that BCR has installed 121 CD-ROM products at seventy-nine locations. Seventy of these locations were in libraries, and 62 of these libraries were in the BCR member

states. This means that about 25% of our active membership is now using a CD-ROM system.

The most popular CD-ROM system in the region has been Bibliofile. Twenty-four BCR member libraries now use this cataloging system. Almost all of the new Bibliofile users in the region are small libraries that could not afford an online system such as OCLC.

Since seventy-one institutions have purchased CD-ROM drives through BCR, negotiating discounts for such equipment and troubleshooting technical problems has become an important part of the MS&S program. We have developed several CD-ROM training seminars aimed at helping librarians implement and use these important new tools. (Action for Libraries, May 1988)

BCR Announces Retrospective Conversion Service

The Bibliographical Center for Research is now offering a retrospective conversion service to both OCLC and non-OCLC libraries. Libraries already using OCLC can have the conversion done in a variety of ways: directly online using OCLC, using a batch processing product such as OCLC's MICROCON, or using Bibliofile. Non-OCLC libraries can have the conversion done using Bibliofile or OCLC's MICROCON. For libraries choosing to have the work done on OCLC, the resulting records can go on a library's OCLC-MARC tapes or multi-institutional OCLC-MARC tape. If a library chooses Biblio-File, a tape can also be produced. Libraries using this service can choose for BCR to edit records by adding or deleting subject headings, notes, holdings, information, etc. In addition, BCR can do authority work at any level desired by the participating institution.

For more information contact Rosario Garza or Gretchen Redfield at the BCR Denver office. 1-800-777-7674 or (303) 691-0550.





Around the Region

Arizona

Tales-By-Mail

Children ages 3-13 residing in Scottsdale may participate in this free books-by-mail program. They select up to three books at a time from the catalog, mail their selections to the Library, and receive them through the mail. Books may be returned by placing them in the original shipping bag, reversing the mailing label, and placing the bag in the mail. (Scottsdale Public Library Calendar, May 1988)

Phoenix Student Takes 1st Prize

A poem comparing the library card to a charge card won first prize in the national "Why I Love My Library Card" contest sponsored by the American Library Association. Vivian L. Safrin, a 9-year-old from Phoenix, AZ, penned the winning entry. She will receive a \$100 cash prize. Her entry, submitted by the Saguaro branch of the Phoenix Public Library, also won a visit from the licensed Garfield character to the library.

In her poem, Vivian concluded:

"I love my library card because I can charge forever and my payments are: learning, laughter, and excitement. So I will continue to use my card with the magic words: CHARGE IT!!!"

Carrillo School's Heritage Center

On the April 12th national AASL/AECT teleconference there was short clip of the library at Carrillo Intermediate Magnet School, along with librarian Carol Cribbet-Bell and student Karen Whitney to give examples of existing programs where the library was

already integrated into the curriculum.

Cribbet-Bell thinks she has received entirely too much credit for the Carrillo publicity. Two years ago the school received a certificate of recognition from the U.S. Department of Education, and the program was later written up in **Check This Out**, a government publication citing exemplary school and public library programs. The librarian and students at Carrillo were featured in a February, 1988 cover story of **American Libraries**. Cribbet-Bell is quick to point out that the success is due to teamwork; supportive principals, creative teachers, hardworking students, and a cooperative community, as well as the availability of mini-grants through the private Educational Enrichment Fund.

The point is not who deserves the credit, but that the exciting programs at Carrillo are living proof of the educational benefits of the librarian being a proactive member of the curriculum planning team.

First there was the vision of doing something special for this particular school, which was made up of large numbers of neighborhood children, as well as youngsters bused in from all over the city. Grants were funded for Operation Challenge for talented students, which resulted in the collection of **Tales Told in Our Barrio**, 1982; for the Heritage Center, a special section of the library on the Southwest and Tucson in 1983; for a book on native plants, **Tucson Festival of Foods** in 1984; for the Tucson Ambassadors, a bilingual readers' theater to present barrio stories, 1985; and a book on Tucson's fiestas, **Celebrations in Our Pueblo** in 1986 and also in the same year for a troupe of students to perform stories of southwest history. A historic photo gallery in the hall was recently designed by teacher Joan Daniels.

These successes at Carrillo are due to inspiration, planning, persistence, and teamwork. (by Margaret Loghry. ASLA Newsletter, May 1988).

Colorado

New CU-Denver Instructional Technology Program

The University of Colorado's program in instructional technology has been developed and officially approved

for the Denver campus this year. With the addition of five full-time faculty members, CU-Denver offers programs leading to both Masters and Ph.D. degrees. Masters graduates in instructional technology are typically employed by public schools as teachers, library/media specialists or computer coordinators; or by business and government agencies as training and development specialists. Because the program focuses on instructional design and the integration of technologies into the teaching process, a degree in instructional technology can also help classroom teachers by teaching them methods of designing programs and materials, and helping them better use technology within existing curriculum goals.

The master program in Instructional Technology is divided into four separate tracks. The Corporate Training and Development program track prepares professionals for careers in training and instructional development in business, industry and government agencies. The Instructional Computing track prepares computer resource coordinators in schools and non-school settings. These individuals consult with teachers and other educational professionals on the meaningful integration of computer technologies into instructional programs. The Library Media track leads to certification as a School Library Media Specialist. An Instructional Technologist is available for students wishing to work with faculty in designing a specialized program of study. (Colorado Libraries, March 1988)

Hugs & Hisses

Two branches of the Jefferson County Public Library have recently featured Ruth "Nitro" Smith and her collection of Colorado snakes native to the Denver area at children's programs. Children were encouraged to bring questions, interest, and pet snakes (especially any red striped garter snakes). (Jefferson County Public Library news release)

Let's Talk About Science

A reading/discussion program, Let's Talk About Science (LTAS), is designed for the out-of-school adult and its purpose is "to foster understanding of the techniques and role of science in our modern society," according to Professor Bob Larkin, LTAS Director.

The project is funded by a grant from the National Science Foundation; a pilot program will be tested in Colorado's libraries, then disseminated to other libraries throughout the United States.

Participating libraries will select one of them as the basis for the discussion program. Three to five books will be selected for each theme and will be discussion centerpieces.

Let's Talk About Science themes are: Living in the Environment, The Sky's Not the Limit, Molecules Have Meaning, Our Scientific Heritage, and Understanding Ourselves. (Centennial State Libraries, February-March, 1988)

Kansas

Readers' Guide 'compact'

Kansas Readers' Guide on CD-ROM is going to become a reality.

By mid-July, the updated Kansas Readers' Guide (formerly the Kansas Union Catalog) will be available in either CD-ROM or microfiche, according to Bruce L. Flanders, the State Library's director of interlibrary resource sharing and automation.

Libraries wishing to use CD-ROM must purchase the necessary hardware at a cost of about \$3,000 per work station.

CD-ROM will allow patrons direct access to the Kansas Readers' Guide, something that is impractical or impossible with microfiche, according to Flanders. About 2,000 microfiche will constitute the new KRG edition. The same amount of data, incredibly, will be stored on two compact discs. (Catalyst, June 1988)

TPL Talking Books Picked for National Campaign

The TPL Talking Books Service has been selected as one of six sites nationally to test a two month public education campaign directed at the 65 plus age group with a decrease in sight or physical dexterity. The local kick-off began April 18, during National Library Week.

The public education campaign is part of multi-pronged effort by the Library of Congress to both increase and improve services to eligible older Americans. Already, TPL staff has delivered posters to area nursing

homes, doctor's offices, churches, grocery stores, Red Cross Meal sites, recreation centers, hospital emergency rooms, public libraries, and the Metropolitan Transit Authority. The television public service announcements feature a park like setting where people of different ages are enjoying a picnic. All are relaxing and reading—including an older woman who is reading a cassette book. (Tid-Bits Newsletter, April 1988)

Library Consulting Firm Provides Graduate Assistantship

Thanks to the Dallas library consulting firm, HBW Associates, Inc., an Emporia State University graduate student is getting extra help in completing her degree in the School of Library and Information Management.

HBW Associates, Inc. provided the funds for a graduate assistantship to conduct research in library and information management. Margaret Anderson, an ESU graduate student from Fort Scott, is the first recipient of the assistantship.

Anderson's first research project will be to write a series of case studies about public library administrative problems that can be used in teaching graduate courses and continuing education workshops.

In addition to her graduate work, Margaret is the director of the Fort Scott Public Library where she administers a collection of more than 30,000 and supervises a five-person staff. (Kansas Libraries, April 1988)

Montana

Calf Bingo

The June 13, 1988 issue of **Library Hotline** reported a new dimension in fundraising planned by the Sidney Public Library. On June 3 they were to hold their first Calf Bingo fundraising event. Calf Bingo is played by a live calf wandering over a giant bingo board marked out in the parking lot, each square to be sold to a bidder who could then win the \$150 calf—if it chose to deposit its "recycled vegetable matter" on that particular square. The report did not include information on how it turned out.

Montana Wins John Cotton Dana Award

The Montana Libraries' public information program, "Mindflight" has received a John Cotton Dana Special Award. The international award, sponsored by the H.W. Wilson Company, recognizes outstanding achievement in the promotion of library services, will be presented at the American Library Association conference in New Orleans on July 11th.

The program, sponsored jointly by the Montana Library federations and produced by Sage Advertising, featured a multimedia approach including print, television and radio advertising. (Montana State Library News, May 1988)

Faxnet Project Wins Silver

The Montana Faxnet Project has been selected by **Administrative Magazine of New York** to receive the 1987 Silver Office Automation Award for outstanding achievement in its innovative use of facsimile technology. The Montana Faxnet Project placed second in a field of 112 applicants.

The project was awarded special recognition for its ability to speed the communication of and access to important written materials to rural libraries, government and law offices, educational sites, hospitals and other facilities throughout the state and nation. (Montana State Library News, May 1988)

Nebraska

Student "Peer Information Counselors"

This fall, three students will be hired by the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Libraries to assist with a Teaching Council Grant in the Central Reference Services Department. The purpose of the grant is to conduct a pilot study to investigate the use of trained student leaders or "peer information counselors" to provide a range of library instruction services for entering freshmen.

The students will lead orientation tours, assist in end-user computer searching, and help with term paper clinics to determine whether students respond more positively to a peer or to a staff librarian. (The Link, Winter 1988)

John Cotton Dana Award to Omaha Library

A John Cotton Dana Special Award for Public Relations will be presented during ALA's annual conference in New Orleans to the McGoogan Library of Medicine of Omaha for a well-planned, comprehensive and "morale-boosting" program to introduce LEON, the new automated library system, to the library's several user groups.

Panhandle Libraries Automate

Nine Panhandle Library System libraries will receive "Automation Planning" grants from the Nebraska Library Commission. The funds will be used to purchase Follett's Circulation Plus software for the libraries. The participants had to purchase or upgrade an IBM or compatible computer and commit enough staff and volunteer time to finish data conversion by next spring. They will also join the state's communications network. The libraries include two community college campuses, three public libraries, three school libraries, a hospital library and a school service unit. (Panhandle S.U.N., March-April 1988).

Nevada

Yucca Mountain Depository

The Nuclear Regulating Commission has designated the University of Nevada-Las Vegas James R. Dickinson Library as the official depository for materials relating to the Department of Energy's proposed high-level waste geologic repository site near Yucca Mountain, Nevada. Members of the public may now inspect and copy documents related to the licensing of the radioactive waste geologic waste repository. (James R. Dickinson Library Newsletter, January-March 1988)

Friends Initiate Nevada Writers Hall of Fame

On April 22, the Friends of the University of Nevada-Reno Library inaugurated a Nevada Writers Hall of Fame. Awards will go annually to any writer who, in the judgement of the selection committee, has made a

significant and lasting contribution to the culture and literary tradition of the State of Nevada. Plans are underway to designate a specific area within Getchell Library as the Nevada Writers Hall of Fame.

The first two recipients are Walter Van Tilburg Clark, posthumously, and Robert Laxalt. (MEMO, February-March 1988)

North Dakota

Library Excellence in North Dakota

LEND (Library Excellence for North Dakota) came to life as a proposal to the PEAQ Steering Committee, itself a project of the North Dakota Board of Higher Education. PEAQ is the acronym for Partnerships to Enhance Quality, an innovative development project undertaken by the Board of Higher Education to bring agencies and institutions together to enhance education and support economic development in North Dakota.

The LEND proposal relates to funding a statewide online public access catalog with both dedicated and dial access terminal capability. The State Library and other organizations have already committed over five years of work to the study of statewide automation.

Currently, the LEND proposal has been approved by the PEAQ Steering Committee, the Council of College and University Presidents, and has been selected as one of six PEAQ proposals for consideration by the Board of Higher Education for inclusion in its legislative budget request. Funding proposals to private foundations and federal sources are also in preparation by the LEND grant writing committees. The group is working to bring the first LEND libraries up online during 1989, North Dakota's Centennial year. (Flickertale, April 1988)

Focus on the Northern Prairie Wildlife Research Library

(The following is part of an article, written by Ann Zimmerman and appearing in the May 1988 issue of the **The Good Stuff**, on special libraries for biological and agricultural research in Jamestown, ND.)

A biologist desires information on invertebrates that can be used to monitor increased selenium in central California wetlands; another seeks information on the placement of radio transmitters in waterfowl. Information on these specialized topics was recently supplied by the librarian at the Northern Prairie Wildlife Research Center. The Center Library, located in Jamestown, North Dakota, is a rich source of information in the biological sciences.

Northern Prairie Wildlife Research Center was established by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in 1965 to gather information to improve the management of migratory birds. Most of the Center's work has been on waterfowl, but other migratory birds have also been studied. As part of their research, biologists at the Center study waterfowl production, migration, and wintering; upland and wetland habitat; and predators that affect waterfowl. Much of the research has been conducted in the prairies of the United States and Canada, and biologists have also studied waterfowl in Alaska's Aleutian Islands, in the Central Valley of California, and in Nebraska's Platte River Valley.

Center headquarters are located on 600 acres of land three miles southeast of Jamestown. Staff here and at the Center's field stations in LaCrosse, Wisconsin and Davis, California, number approximately 50 permanent employees, and include wildlife biologists, biological technicians, statisticians, computer specialists, maintenance personnel, clerical and administrative staff, and the librarian. During the field session, the staff may double in size as temporary employees are hired.

The library was established shortly after the opening of the Center. Initially, it was staffed part-time by clerical personnel, but as the collection and responsibilities grew, a professional librarian was added. Currently the librarian is part of the Section of Information Resources.

Although the library's isolated location makes day-to-day contact with other libraries and librarians difficult, the librarian is fortunate to share resources and information with eight other Service libraries located around the nation. Because the Fish and Wildlife Service is part of the U.S. Department of the Interior, the librarian is eligible for free interlibrary loan and

reference service from the Department of the Interior's Natural Resources Library in Washington, D.C. The Natural Resources Library also provides a gifts and exchange program whereby earlier excess editions of reference materials are donated to libraries lacking funds to purchase them. Access to OCLC and to resources and services in the state of North Dakota also provides for outside communication.

The book collection contains approximately 3200 volumes, and the library subscribes to almost 150 journals. Conference proceedings from annual meetings of wildlife organizations are represented. Another valuable part of the library's holdings is the thesis collection. The collection also includes approximately 7000 miscellaneous documents including photocopies or reprints of journal articles, reports and pamphlets. Films and videos on wildlife topics make up a growing and frequently used part of the collection.

DIALOG and BIOSIS database services are utilized in place of print indexes not owned by the library. And since it is a federal library it is part of FEDLINK, the federal library network.

The Center makes its collection available to other libraries through interlibrary loan, a service which is available free of charge.

South Dakota

Author Teleconferencing

Reluctant readers asking to stay when reading class ends! Unheard of, you say. However, this is what has happened during April Library/Media Month at Patrick Henry JHS in Sioux Falls. Students from reading classes, eighth grade language arts, 8/9 communications arts and sixth graders from several of Patrick's feeder schools participated in teleconferences with young adult authors, planned as part of that month's activities by librarian Mary Homan.

Students read and discussed the author's books and developed questions from these experiences for the telephone interviews. Authors interviewed included M.E. Kerr, Sue Ellen Bridgers, Lloyd Alexander, Joan Lowery Nixon, Madelaine L'Engle, Robert Cormier, Zilpha Keatley Snyder and Scott O'Dell. (Book Marks, May-June 1988)

Augustana To Receive \$1,300,000 Gift

The establishment of two funds designated for the support of Augustana College's Mikkelsen Library and its related academic programs, and representing financial commitments totaling \$1,300,000 from Dr. Helmer R. and the late M. Helen Myklebust was announced on May 2.

The immediate establishment of the Myklebust Library Fund, with funding of approximately \$300,000, will provide for needed library automation, humidification and air conditioning, and a rare book room.

Ribbon Cutting for South Dakota Library Network

In ceremonies at the South Dakota State Library in Pierre on June 22, South Dakota Governor George Mickelson and State Librarian Jane Kolbe cut the ribbon, officially declaring the new South Dakota Library Network operational.

This statewide system, known as South Dakota P.A.L.S. (Public Access Library System), will soon be changing the way students and faculty access library materials in the state's colleges and universities, and eventually make these collections accessible via dial-access to all of the state's residents.

Utah

Libraries Offer Hug-a-Tree Survival Course

A free wilderness survival program for families, "Hug-a-Tree," is being offered at Salt Lake City libraries in June.

The program is designed to teach 5- to 12-year-olds what to do if they become lost in the woods. Children are told to wrap their arms around a tree not only for comfort but also so they stay in one place and improve their chances of being found. (Deseret News, May 26, 1988)

Library Theft Now A Serious Offense

A law which has been in effect for about one year has given libraries throughout Utah considerable help in the continuing battle against theft and mutilation of library materials.

The law, entitled the Library Theft and Mutilation Act, makes it a criminal offense to either steal or damage library materials intentionally. The new law specifies what constitutes library theft and mutilation, and clarifies what must be done to prove intent.

Under the new law a person is guilty of library theft when "he willfully, for the purpose of converting to personal use, and depriving the owner, conceals on his person or among his belongings library materials while on the premises of the library, or willfully and without authority removes library materials from the library building with the intention of converting them to his own use."

Concerning mutilation, the law states a person is guilty of library theft when he "intentionally or recklessly writes upon, injures, defaces, tears, cuts, mutilates, destroys, or otherwise damages library materials."

In addition to these provisions, the law also states that a person who willfully conceals library materials on his person or among his belongings while on the premises of the library or in its immediate vicinity is prima facie presumed to have concealed library materials with the intention of converting them to his own use.

The law also provides that if electronic security devices are activated by the person's presence, it is prima facie evidence of willful concealment. (Price Sun Advocate, April 19, 1988)

Provo Libraries Network

With help from a new computer networking system, Provo Public Library and Provo School District are providing students, teachers and community members with information resources previously unavailable. Since 1985, Larry Hortin, city library director and Karen Berner, media coordinator at Farrer Middle School, have explored more productive ways of using library materials. In the past year the system, labeled IMPACT, has become operational and is working well.

The system involves multi-level networking using Dynix software to link the collections of two high schools, two middle schools and two year-round elementary schools with the public library's collection. With community support, both Berner and Hortin hope to see the project expand to all 16 district schools. (Horsefeathers, May 1988)

Wyoming

Telefacsimile Assists Medical Network

Through a generous grant from the Whedon Cancer Foundation, three telefacsimile machines have been placed in Wyoming's Health Science and Information Network member libraries. The Griffith Library at Sheridan College, the Whedon Cancer Foundation, and the HSIN office at the University of Wyoming Science and Technology Library received fax machines.

The crucial problem of medical information delivery in Wyoming's rural, isolated environment is still the actual delivery of the journal article in a timely manner. Telefacsimile will break down the barriers of isolation and time that are felt in most Wyoming hospital libraries. (Wyoming Library Roundup, Spring 1988)

Administrative Reorganization at the University of Wyoming Library

Many libraries today are undergoing various degrees of library reorganization in response to new and changing demands upon them, and the University of Wyoming is no exception. Their admirably clearly written **Tear Sheet: The UW Library Staff Newsletter** gives details of what they are doing to reorganize, and, more important, why. For the information of its staff, the overall intention is stated: "to reallocate scarce personnel funds to better support reference and outreach services, external fundraising, and the part-time personnel budget."

To do this will involve moving from divisional organization (public services/tech services) to a "group organization." The group leaders will sit on the Libraries' Administrative Council.

There will be more emphasis on public access and reference staffing. A new "outreach" group is one sign of the times: it will be staffed to handle extension, interlibrary loan, AV film, and the Learning Resources Center. Another such sign is the new emphasis on instructional programming at all levels, from the BA candidates to graduate workers and researchers. (Library Hotline, June 13, 1988)

Wanted: K-8 Library Collection

On December 28, 1988, the Wyoming Indian Elementary and Middle School had a fire, with 80% smoke damage in the library. The school was able to reopen in May for full service. But they now face a dilemma of having practically no books on the shelves of the library. Over one-half were lost.

Libraries that are able to contribute withdrawn or duplicate copies of K-8 materials should write to Norma Kay Irish, Librarian, Wyoming Indian Elementary and Middle School, Lander Route, Box 340, Ethete, WY 82520.

SPECIAL JOBLINE INFORMATION

The MPLA **Jobline** lists jobs available within our ten-state region at no charge to institutions within this region.

Jobs from institutions outside the MPLA region can be listed for \$10/week.

The **Jobline** updates its listing each Thursday evening.

Send listings to Joe Edelen, I.D. Weeks Library, University of South Dakota, Vermillion, SD 57069. 605/677-6082.

JOBLINE #s

The following numbers may be used in calling the MPLA **Jobline**: 605/677-5757 nationwide 800/356-7820 MPLA member state outside South Dakota 0-677-5757, dial tone or operator, then 8765—within South Dakota (free call)

NEWSLETTER JOBLIST

MPLA Institutional members may place job advertisements in this newsletter's **Joblist** section at no charge.

All other institutions may list jobs at \$1.25/line.

Send **Joblist** ads to Jim Dertien, MPLA Newsletter, Sioux Falls Public Library, 201 N. Main Avenue, Sioux Falls, SD 57102.

MPLA Welcomes These New Members

- Karling C. Abernathy, Rapid City (SD) Public Library
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- D.B. Binderup, Jackson (WY) Elementary School
- Kathie Buckman, Colby (KS) Community College Library
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About You

Janice Boyer, formerly Head Librarian for the Union Pacific Marketing and Sales Library, was appointed Assistant Director for Administrative Services at the University of Nebraska-Omaha Library.

Bonnie Campbell, Staff Development Office, Topeka (KS) Public Library, was promoted to Personnel Services Division Director.

Nelda Elder, former Kansas State University interlibrary loan librarian, now manages collection development for the KSU Farrell Library in Manhattan.

Clark Hallman, Head of Reference, South Dakota State University, received his M.S. in Sociology from SDSU in May.

Duane Johnson, Kansas State Librarian, was re-elected President of the BCR Board of Trustees.

Nancy Knepel, Director, High Plains Regional Library System in Colorado, was awarded a Certificate of Recognition for her support of the ideals of intellectual freedom for Colorado youth and adults by the Colorado Education Media Association.

Bob Malinowsky, former MPLA President, now on the staff of the University of Illinois-Chicago Library, has been elected a Fellow of the Special Library Association.

John Mayeski, Director, Kearney (NE) State College Library, received the NLA/JMRT Mentor of the Year Award and was honored by the NLA College and University Section with its Distinguished Service Award.

Rhonda Moeller, formerly interlibrary loan librarian at the State Library of Kansas, Topeka, is now automation consultant for the State Library.

Mary Nash, Alumni Library, Creighton University, Omaha, NE, received the JMRT/Houchen Bindery Award for a Beginning Professional.

Amanda Lea Ooton was born on March 28 to Steve Ooton, Administrator, Panhandle Library System, Scottsbluff, NE, and wife Jeanne.

Amy Owen, Utah State Librarian and Utah Humanities Council vice president, was named to the advisory board for the "Voices & Visions" library-based reading, viewing and discussion project on modern American poets, sponsored by ALA and funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Don Riggs, University Librarian at Arizona State University, was recently elected Chair, Board of Trustees, AMIGOS Bibliographic Council, Inc.

Dr. Clara T. Rottmann, Director of Library Media Services, Lincoln Public Schools, received the 1987 Nebraska Educational Media Association Distinguished Service to the Media Profession Award.

Henry R. Stewart, Director of Library Services and University Librarian, Emporia (KS) State University, has been named to the Kansas Library Network Board.

Vikki Stewart, Kansas State Library/Kansas Department of Education Literacy Coordinator, has been invited to join the Association of State Directors of Literacy.

James Swan, Director, Central Kansas Library System, has been named to the Kansas Library Network Board.

Judith Votisek is the new Executive Director of the Colorado Library Association.

Continuing Education

September 15-16, 1988

Utah Preservation Consortium Disaster Planning and Recovery Workshop

Sponsor: Utah Preservation Consortium
Location: BYU Convention Center

Description: The purpose of the workshop is to bring a select group of North American Disaster Planners who are familiar with collections of high intrinsic value to Utah. The workshop will detail the importance of creating a disaster contingency plan and step-by-step instructions for designing a plan that is institutionally specific. It is hoped that improved response to regional disasters will result as a consequence of this planning.

Cost: \$25 before August 1 and \$35 thereafter.

Contact: U.P.C. Workshop Registration, c/o Billie Jones, Salt Lake City Public Library, 209 East Fifth South, Salt Lake City, UT 84111.

October 20-21, 1988

The Off-Campus Library Services Conference

Sponsor: Central Michigan University Libraries and the Extended Degree Program of Central Michigan University.

Location: Charleston, SC

Description: The primary objective of the conference is to provide a forum where practitioners involved with library services for off-campus constituents can gather to share research and exchange relevant ideas, concerns, and perspectives. This conference brings together at the international level librarians, faculty, and administrators who must work in concert to develop successful library programs.

Cost: \$175 (which includes one copy of the conference edition of the proceedings)

Contact: Maryhelen Garrett, 315 Park Library, Central Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant, MI 48859.



Joblist

Deadline: Not indicated

Librarian IV, Assistant Director

Salary: \$23,283

Library: State of Arizona, Research Division, Department of Library, Archives, and Public Records

Duties: Daily operational, personnel, and reporting function of Division.

Qualifications: Four years experience as a professional librarian, one of which must have included supervisory experience; good interpersonal skills; oral/written communication skills; and ability to work in busy, fast-paced library environment.

For application materials, call or write: Tonie Griffin, Arizona State Personnel Division, 1831 West Jefferson, Phoenix, AZ 85007, (602) 255-5482.

Deadline: Not indicated

Librarian II, Reference Librarian

Salary: \$19,861

Library: State of Arizona, Research Division, Department of Library, Archives, and Public Records

Qualifications: Requires 2 years experience equivalent to a Librarian I (beginning level professional library work). Prefer MLS degree, legal reference experience. Requires good interpersonal skills; oral/written communication skills; and ability to work in busy, fast-paced library environment.

For application materials, call or write: Tonie Griffin, Arizona State Personnel Division, 1831 West Jefferson, Phoenix, AZ 85007, (602) 255-5482.

Deadline: Not indicated

Library Director

Salary: \$21,600

Library: Platte County Library, Wheatland, WY

Duties: The Platte County Library System consists of the headquarters library in Wheatland and three rural branches serving 11,000 residents. The library is automated. Need person to moving system into the 1990's including completion of a building addition on the headquarters, ongoing automation, fiscal planning and implementation of recommendations from the 1987 ALA communications audit.

Qualifications: ALA/MLS. Experience preferred.

Send letter of application, resume and names of three references to: Debby Hunkins, Chair, Platte County Library Board, 309 10th Street, Wheatland, WY 82201.

Deadline: August 31

Branch Manager

Salary: \$28,212

Library: Jefferson County Public Library

Duties: Manager for new Columbine branch, a 30,000 square foot facility which will open May 1989, with a staff of 22. Managers hire, evaluate and supervise staff, develop collections, and participate in planning for the entire library system.

Qualifications: MLS with 5 years related professional experience.

County application form and a list of references must accompany resume.

Contact: Maryanne Brush, Assistant to the Director, Jefferson County Public Library, 10200 W. 20th Avenue, Lakewood, CO 80215.

Deadline: August 31

Technical Services Head

Salary: \$31,304

Library: Jefferson County Public Library

Duties: Library seeks an associate director for technical services to direct the operation of units within the department: acquisitions, cataloging, database management, materials processing, computer operations and courier services. The department staff is scheduled to grow beyond its 32 members as the book budget, now at \$950,000, grows to meet the needs of several new branches being planned. The department moves to its own building later this year. A major part of the associate director's work involves participating in the

management of the library as one of four members of the executive committee.

Qualifications: MLS with five years related professional library experience. Prefer management experience and wants some automated systems and public services experience.

County application form and a list of references must accompany resume.

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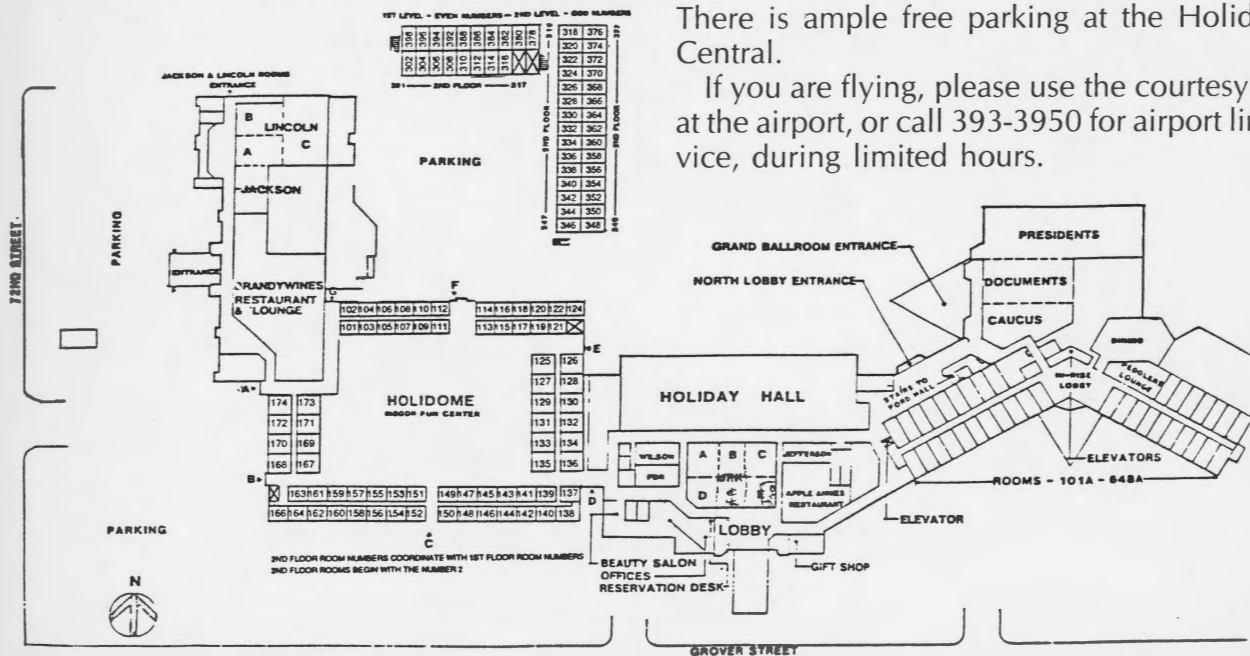
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