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75 Years of Wyoming Library Association History

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(Excerpts from a paper presented by Mr. Cors at WLA's annual conference, appearing in the Wyoming Library Roundup)

To quote a distinguished 19th century philosopher, Sir William Schwenek Gilbert: "Things are seldom what they seem." In looking back at 75 years of the history of the library associations in Wyoming, two things are not what they seem.

First, while librarians consider themselves, with some justification, the guardians of the records of human achievement, they are singularly negligent about preserving the records of their own achievements; the documentation necessary to compile a complete and reasonably accurate history of WLA does not exist, and perhaps never existed.

Any history is going to have to be incomplete and vague. Second, while a Wyoming Library Association was founded in Laramie 75 years ago, Wyoming has not had a statewide library association for 75 uninterrupted years; that first association died at the age of 5, in 1919, and our present association dates only from 1931. The relationship between the two associations is not altogether clear, so WLA is either 63 or 58 years

old, depending on how one chooses to count.

So ought we to be celebrating the diamond jubilee of WLA here today? Yes, because it is unquestioned that on October 6, 1914, in the auditorium of the Albany County Library here in Laramie, the Wyoming State Library Association was founded, and that on October 7 the Association held its first meeting, adopted a constitution, elected officers and passed its first resolution; namely: "that the principle of non-partisanship be followed in the appointment of library trustees, and that those who have special fitness by reason of experience or special interests be appointed as library trustees," a resolution that is just as valid in 1989 as it was in 1914.

The meeting took place during the 11th annual meeting of the Wyoming Federation of Women's clubs, a body which had library development as one of its objectives, and which can be regarded as at least the godmother of the WSLA. Quite clearly, the person chiefly responsible for organizing the meeting, and who can properly be regarded as WSLA's founder, was Mrs. William C. Snow (and that is how she invariably appears in the record), librarian at Basin and the Federation's chairman (again, I quote the published record) of Literature and Library Service. In addition to her library activities, Mrs. Snow was also the originator of Wyoming Day, the semi-official holiday honoring women suffrage, another project of the Federation.

The first president of WSLA was, inevitably, Grace Raymond Hebard, professor of history and librarian at the University of Wyoming. One says "inevitably" because Dr. Hebard was not only by far the most eminent librarian in Wyoming, but also a person whose intellect and energy made

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President's Message

Great News! Our efforts to get the vote out for American Library Association candidates from the Mountain Plains Library Association area has paid off. Three individuals were elected:

✕ Susan Goldberg ✕ Margaret Kirkpatrick ✕ Mary Reichel

Four more candidates came very close to also being elected. Congratulations to our new ALA Councilors from the MPLA area! Getting the vote out does make a difference... Your vote does count.

— Dennis Day

her a natural leader. Dr. Hebard is now a somewhat controversial figure—some of her historical work has come under question, and some of her political intriguing on the campus raises ethical issues—but in 1914 she was not only the best known librarian in Wyoming, but may well have been the best known person in Wyoming, and the WSLA could hardly have chosen anyone else as president when Dr. Hebard was willing to serve in that office.

By the fourth annual meeting, October 1-2, 1917, in Thermopolis, the country was a war but

tion die after a successful start? Mary Read Rogers in *Our Heritage*, a history of the Wyoming Federation of Women's Clubs, when writing of the Federation's role vis-a-vis WSLA, states that "its demise was because of World War I."

Perhaps Wyoming was simply too small in population and had too few libraries and librarians to support a statewide library association (one notes that Arizona and New Mexico, with larger populations and more libraries, did not have library associations until 1926 and 1924, respectively.) Certainly annual dues of only 50

cents did not, even in 1914, provide enough financial base to support programs.

... *their simple goal—"to promote library interests in Wyoming"*

the minutes still report "a good attendance". The list of paid-up members contained 21 names (perhaps the maximum membership the Association ever achieved), with Mr. W.S. Ingham the only man. The financial report only showed assets of \$16.92, however, scarcely better than the previous year.

The fifth, and as it would turn out to be, last meeting of the Wyoming State Library Association was held at the Laramie County Library, Cheyenne, October 1, 1918. Ten members were present, and while no sum is mentioned in the minutes, the treasury must have been depleted, for the next action after the financial report was raising the annual dues from fifty cents to a dollar.

Other than the low attendance and the belated dues increase, there is no indication in the minutes of the 1918 meeting that the WSLA would soon cease to exist, yet that was the case. It's last action was memorable, though in May 1919 there appeared the first and only issue of *Wyoming Libraries*, edited by Agnes Wright. This is not a trivial publication; its 24 pages of text and three pages of advertising are well laid out and printed on good quality paper, and except for the inclusion of a few dubious jokes, the writing is good.

Why did the Wyoming State Library Association

then ensued a 12 year Dark Age for library associations in Wyoming, ending in October 1931 when another Wyoming State Library Association was organized. The relationship of that organization to the first WSLA can only be conjectured, since no record of the 1931 meeting appears to have survived except a copy of the constitutions, which offer no clues. (That this organization was very small in its early years is apparent from its definition of a quorum! seven members!)

So if we can't be certain that the organization founded her in Laramie on October 6, 1914 is really the ancestor of this organization, ought we to celebrate? Yes, of course we ought to. The small group (perhaps a dozen at most) of public and academic librarians who gathered to found a state organization do matter to us, without regard for the precise genealogy of any organization.

We can certainly share their simple goal—"to promote library interests in Wyoming"—and most of the topics discussed in their annual meetings are still on WLA's agenda. Dr. Hebard, Mrs. Snow, Mr. Ingham and their unfortunately anonymous coworkers may not have succeeded in the short run, but 75 years later we are still doing the work they started and ought to celebrate them. (WY Library Roundup, Fall/Winter 1989)

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Around the Region

Arizona

Arizona Library Expertise

The Library Extension Division of the Arizona Department of Library, Archives and Public Records has published a directory they believe to be a first of its kind on a statewide basis. The "Arizona Skills Bank" lists individuals who are willing to share their expertise by telephone, letter, personal visit, or in formal workshops. The only criterion for listing is completing a questionnaire. There is a subject index and the main listing is by area of activity. Contact information and fees are included in a list which arranges experts by type of library. (Library Hotline)

Pilot Project for Online Economic Info

The Arizona Department of Library, Archives & Public Records and the Phoenix Public Library are participating in a pilot project testing the suitability of making economic information electronically available to depository libraries through a federally generated electronic bulletin board. Earlier this year, one hundred depository libraries across the country were selected to participate in the pilot project. Through the end of December, these libraries have access to the Economic Bulletin board for the cost of telecommunications. The libraries are encouraged to use this service to provide economic information to their users. At the end of the project, the General Accounting Office and the Government Printing Office will evaluate the project to decide whether or not to extend access to other depository libraries.

Provided by the U.S. Department of Commerce, this service is an up-to-date "one-stop source" for the Consumer Price Index, Producer Price Index, import and export statistics, gross national and gross state products, economic indicators, foreign trade data, and more. The Bulletin Board gives both statistics and the text of agency new releases announcing the statistics. The data come from Commerce Department agencies, the Bureau of Labor

Statistics, Federal Reserve Board, and Treasury Department.

The Arizona Department of Library, Archives & Public Records has used the Economic Bulletin Board for over a year and has found that the online service primarily gives national and multi-state regional information. Information for states, counties and cities rarely appears. (Arizona Libraries Newsweek)

Flagstaff PL Celebrates With Poster, Cookbook

A yummy poster and charming cookbook have been issued to help celebrate Flagstaff City-Coconino County PL's centennial.

The poster, "Afternoon Light," features a view of the San Francisco Peaks from Rogers Lake. It is a striking blend of lavenders and purples, long shadows touched with the gold of afternoon sunlight. It was created by Phoenix-area artist Ed Mell, whose stunning stylized landscapes have brought national acclaim.

The Centennial Cookbook was a project of the library staff, and includes contributions from staff, board members, volunteers and friends. It is spiral bound, 110 pages, with an index, calorie counter and loads of helpful hints along with some terrific recipes (An editorial aside: this is not your average casserole-collection group effort here. Roabie Johnson's recipe for Jean's Green Tomato Dill Pickles showed up just when we thought we'd never find it in time to save one Phoenix neighborhood from certain death by tomato.)

Both items are available from the library at 300 W. Aspen, Flagstaff 86001. For the quality and value received, both items are a real bargain; poster price is \$18, and the cookbook is \$6. (Arizona Libraries Newsweek)

Video Portraits Record Living Histories

In March of 1988, Pikes Peak Library District began exploring a relatively new dimension of library service when it opened its own video studio. Located at the East Library and Information Center, the Community Video Center is a full service video production facility equipped to shoot and edit video tape in both 1/2" (VHS) and professional 3/4" formats.

The primary mission of the Community Video Center is to document events and personalities of local historic interest. The center has produced "video portraits" of many prominent figures in the community.

The center also records many of the educational and recreational programs presented at the library, as well as professional workshops and seminars that are later used in staff development. Copies of all

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Although this service might seem a bit unusual for a public library, at the time the Community Video Center opened there were already as many as 175 library video production facilities in operation nationwide. In fact, the American Library Association produces a series of video taped called "Library Video Magazine" using video to promote all facets of library service. (Potpourri, Jan 1990)

Denver's Library Stacks Up

Billed as the "quiet campaign," the Denver Public Library's proposal for \$91.6 million in capital construction funds received an astounding 75% voter approval in the city election on August 14.

City Librarian Rick Ashton credited the staff's continuing commitment to customer service and Denverites' intensive use of the Library for the victory. Nearly 52% of all Denverites have library cards, and the city ranks second nationally in holdings per capita for major urban libraries.

The bond issue earmarks \$64 million for a new Central Library, incorporating substantial reuse of the current building. This will more than double the size of the Central Library, yielding gross square footage of about 436,000. \$7.9 million is for land acquisition for parking purposes, temporary relocation costs, and creation of a pedestrian mall.

The bond issue will fund \$19.7 million in branch

improvements. One new branch will be added, and three existing branches will move from storefronts into city-owned facilities. Fifteen other branches, including five located in official city landmark buildings, will be renovated.

Little formal opposition surfaced before the election. The campaign, managed by Ciruli Associates of Denver, was low-key and cost about \$140,000. The grass-roots effort emphasized personal contact with key voters. The bond issue will be repaid with property taxes. (News Release)

Dana Public Relations Award Winner

A 1990 John Cotton Dana Public Relations Special Award was presented during the ALA annual conference to the Denver Public Library for a public relations campaign that used the library's centennial year as a unique opportunity to promote the library, revitalize staff pride and build support in the community. (ALA News Release)

SLMPY Award Winner

The 1990 National School Library Media Program of the Year Award, cosponsored by the Encyclopedia Britannica Education Corporation and the American Association of School Librarians, went to Cherry Creek High School in Englewood (small school category). Elizabeth M. Bankhead is library media coordinator at Cherry Creek High.

Describing her school's program, Bankhead called the media center a "dynamic teaching library where

reading, research and information use is seen as essential throughout the curriculum." The strength of the center's program is the library media specialists' team effort in planning with teachers and in providing open access and flexible scheduling. They provide instructional consulting with teachers as well as group instruction, on-line search sessions, collection development, personal and interdisciplinary computer lab management, and staff inservice programs. Over half of the 3,000 students enrolled in the school make use of the media center resources each day, including CD-ROM indexes, a district-wide automated catalog, telefacsimile access to area libraries, and computer software. Cherry Creek received an Apple grant in 1984 and the AASL/Follett

Microcomputer in the Media Center Award in 1986. (No Silence, June 1990)

City Hall On-Line

The Pikes Peak Library District, Colorado Springs, now offers City Hall On-Line, a new database which includes city press releases, city council minutes, and agendas. It can be accessed at any PPLD library facility or by dial-access using personal computers. A next step will be to allow the public to enter their input and feedback about government issues. City Hall On-Line was developed jointly by the Pikes Peak Library District and the City of Colorado Springs. (Potpourri, July & August 1990)

Unique Bookdrop

The question of whether to have a bookdrop has perplexed many libraries. Further complicating the bookdrop question is whether to have it located inside or outside of the building. Then, the ever-present problem of vandalism raises itself. After considering the problems, the Cunningham Public Library may have discovered a unique solution.

According to Librarian Jane Myers, the Cunningham Public Library has asked the community's local grocery store to have the library's bookdrop located in it. Myers says the grocery store is open more hours than the library, and books that are returned there will be located safely within the store until library staff pick them up.

The local Cunningham bank has also agreed to allow library patrons to return books as well. (SCKLS Sun, April 1990)

Free Micro Readers

Thanks to the generosity of Pizza Hut and a tip from Kansas Newman Library Director Joe Forte, South Central Kansas Library System reported having more than 15 microfiche readers to give away to libraries. (SCKLS Sun, July-August 1990)

Your Library: Dollars and Sense

Using this theme the public libraries of Kansas City, MO, Kansas City, KS, Johnson County and Olathe conducted a successful campaign highlighting the different ways library resources can help people save, manage and make more money. This is the second year these libraries have conducted a joint campaign for National Library Week. Last year they sponsored a city-wide library card sign-up drive during which nearly 8000 new cards were issued. This year's timely campaign related directly

to economic development prospects of public libraries. (Kansas Libraries, July 1990)

Kansas City Public Gets Benton Grant

The Kansas City, Kansas Public Library will receive a \$2500 grant for projects demonstrating how librarians can help the public exercise their "right to know," particularly about environmental issues. The grant is awarded as part of a \$50,000 grant to ALA from the Benton Foundation of Washington, DC to promote awareness of the public's right to know.

The Library will use its money to help finance: acquisition of the National Library of Medicine's TOXNET database; training for staff and interested users in using the database; publicizing its availability using posters, news releases and advertisements; presentations about the library's resources to local environmental and other groups; a databank of information about local environmental hazards and community environmental groups; a special bulletin board; and slide shows for elementary and high school students. (ALA News Release)

LIST=Public Awareness

Topekans can learn about libraries in the Capitol City quickly and easily, thanks to a brochure developed by Librarians in Service to Topeka (LIST). The brochure lists each Topeka library's address, phone number, hours, and collection access policies. The Chamber of Commerce paid for publishing the brochure.

Other LIST activities include regular meetings and a union list of magazines available in Topeka libraries. (Kansas Libraries, April 1990)

Pin Sale Successful

Montana Library Association members bought 400 of 500 new MLA pins at their annual conference. The pins, measuring 1-1/2 by 3/4 inch have the MLA logo on them in blue, green and white colors. (Library Focus, June 1990)

Politics Montana Style

Montana's libraries a great victory in the 1989 Legislative Session. State Aid for Libraries, called "Information Access Montana," House Bill 193, passed and was signed into law in April of 1989 by Governor Stan Stephens.

The Legislature allotted \$1.3 million for the biennium. Governor Stephens cut this to \$566,000, but the law in on the books. The Montana Library Association will vigorously pursue funding for those items that were not funded this session, namely a statewide library card and per capita and geographical aid to public libraries. We rejoice in the fact that interlibrary loan and aid to federations is funded. This feat was accomplished in spite of a \$100 million deficit in the State General Fund. (Library Focus, June 1990)

Certification/Accreditation

The Nebraska Library Commission reports it has certified 590 librarians through the Public Librarian Certification Program which requires participants to complete courses in public library administration, public service, organization of materials, and collection development. It has also accredited 188 public libraries that met required guidelines aimed at providing quality library service to Nebraskans. (Overtones, February 1990)

Nebraska Librarians Featured at Luncheon

More than 800 library community leaders attended a luncheon sponsored by the OCLC Online Computer Library Center, Inc., during the ALA Conference in Chicago on June 25. A video program, featuring many Nebraska librarians, detailed the help OCLC and volunteer librarians provided to the FBI, in inventorying and identifying the owners of more than 20,000 books and manuscripts stolen from libraries and found in Ottumwa, IA. To recognize the volunteer effort, plaques were presented to

representatives of the sixteen Nebraska and Iowa libraries. (Overtones, June/July 1990)

Second Annual Nebraska Library Commission Colloquium Set

The Nebraska Library Commission Colloquium, *Changing Roles and Realities: Re-Membering Our Profession*, is intended to bring together librarians, media specialists, and other information professionals to explore and discuss issues related to our changing realities and roles. On September 13, Dr. Herbert S. White, Professor, School of Library and Information Science at Indiana University, will speak on "The Importance of Information and the Role of Libraries." On October 11, Marilyn Gell Mason, Director of the Cleveland, Ohio Public Library, will make a presentation entitled "Back to the Future: Libraries in the Year 2000." Dr. Martha Hale, Dean of the School of Library and Information Science at Emporia State University, in Kansas, will close the Symposium on November 15 with "How Do We Get There From Here?" For further information, contact Tim Lynch at 402/471-2045.

Information Nevada

Nevada's Information Nevada manual spelling out the policies and procedures for the State's interlibrary loan network has just been updated and is available to those wanting a copy. Sporting a new cover and updated text, the manual covers all the basics for interlibrary loan in Nevada as well as setting the framework for understanding the use and tools needed to successfully access the statewide telecommunications network and the major databases in the university and public libraries. To receive a copy of the Information Nevada manual contact: Millie Syring, Interlibrary Loan Librarian, Nevada State Library and Archives, Capitol Complex, Carson City, NV 89710.

Nevadan Wins ALTA Literacy Award

Louis Schaffer of Genoa has won the 1990 ALA American Library Trustee Association Literacy Award for outstanding contribution toward elimination of illiteracy. Retired from the U.S. Air Force, Schaffer spends his free time working as a volunteer tutor-training coordinator for the Literacy Education International Foundation-Northern Nevada Literacy Council. He began doing volunteer work in the 1970s as a literacy tutor and began training tutors for the council in 1982. Schaffer has trained nearly 1,000 literacy tutors so far. (ALA news release)

\$100,000 Map Endowment

The University of Nevada, Reno Library has received

a \$100,000 pledge to be used as a perpetual endowment, the income from which will be available to purchase maps, equipment, furniture and other desired enhancements for the map library in the Mines and Engineering Library. The gift comes from

Nazir Ansari, a professor in the University's Department of Managerial Sciences, and his wife Mary, the Assistant University Librarian for University Services and Branch Libraries. (MEMO, June/July 1990)



North Dakota

Drought Hits Budgets

The 1989 Legislative Session was affected by the ongoing drought. The State Library budget was again targeted for cuts, but NDLA Legislative committee lobbying efforts restored some of the cuts. The legislators were determined to combine agencies wherever it seemed logical. The State Library was moved to the Department of Public Instruction. Over the past ten years the State Library's book budget has been reduced by 74%. (State representative's report)

New Roundtables

At their December meeting the Executive Board of the North Dakota Library Association created three new roundtables—Technical Services, One Person Library, and Bookmobile. (The Good Stuff, February 1990)

North Dakota Newspaper Project

The North Dakota Newspaper Project, a part of the U.S. Newspaper Project, has completed its main cataloging phase. Cataloging of state's newspapers on OCLC began in November 1987. At that time the estimate was 1,500 titles but two years and many bibliographic brainteasers later the actual number was 1,709, including N.D. foreign language titles.

The cataloging records are now also a part of the MULS (Minnesota Union List of Serials) database, and give specific information on both original and microfilm holdings.

One important aspect of the project was North Dakota's CONSER contributions. As a CONSER library, the State Historical Society was given autho-

rization to change serial records online which had been incorrectly entered or cataloged by other institutions. The records online now represent the most complete cataloging possible for an individual newspaper title. (The Good Stuff, February 1990)

DISC Serves Regional Business Community

The North Dakota State University Library has recently introduced a new service particularly designed for the needs of the business community. Called DISC (Dakota Information Service to the Community), this semiautonomous service provides fast, cost-effective research and document delivery to customers throughout the region. Adequate access to research library resources has long been a problem for many area businesses whose staff may lack the time and/or expertise necessary to find needed information or whose geographic location may make a trip to the library impractical. With this new service, a businessperson can simply pick up the phone, dial a number (which is answered 24 hours a day) and make his/her request. Librarians will find the desired information and deliver it as quickly as possible. The fees for these services are designed to recover costs.

In the short time since DISC opened its doors, the client base has grown steadily. So far, demand has been primarily for the latest scientific research related to environmental and health concerns. Other kinds of information that have been requested include marketing and demographic statistics, business management research and material to support litigation. (BiblioBits, Winter 90)



Oklahoma

Faultless Donates Proceeds

The Faultless Starch/Bon Ami Company has mailed a check for \$5,467.90 to the Oklahoma Center for the Book with the instructions that the money be used for the purchase of books from the Sequoyah Masterlist for public libraries in Oklahoma. 206 libraries will receive a copy of Stinker from Space by Pamela F. Service, and the ninety-six libraries which hosted the Faultless Starch Library Exhibit last year will also receive a copy of All About Sam by Lois Lowry.

Last year, in celebration of the Library of Congress'

1989 Year of the Young Reader and the Centennial of Oklahoma's Land Run, Faultless commissioned Levite of Apache, a Norman publishing company, to reproduce the Faultless Starch Library which was first published in 1889. Considered one of the first box-top premiums designed to enhance product image and sales while filling a consumer need, the 36 titles were prized in frontier country. The reproductions were sold by Faultless and the proceeds from their sale resulted in the check. (Oklahoma Librarian, March/April 1990)

Books for Babies

The Texaco Philanthropic Foundation has pledged \$18,000 to fund the "Books for Babies" project of the Tulsa Public Library and the Tulsa County Reading Council. They will give the mother of each newborn baby in Tulsa County a "Books for Babies" booklet and a coupon redeemable for their baby's first book. The booklet provides parents with information and suggestions on how they can help their child develop an enthusiasm for learning and reading. The coupon requires a visit to the library to pick up a free Mother Goose bound book for each baby. (Library Administrator's Digest)

#1 With Entrepreneurs

In a recent local survey of 195 firms, the Tulsa City-County Library System was the agency most frequently cited by entrepreneurs for helping new manufacturers get started on the road to success.

The study researched factors which contribute to the success of local start up manufacturers. (Oklahoma Librarian, July-August 1990)

Dana Public Relations Award Winner

A 1990 John Cotton Dana Public Relations Special Award was presented during the ALA annual conference to the Bartlesville Public Library for

recruiting community support for "Build a Brighter Tomorrow," a program to raise public funds and pass the first referendum for a new library building in 30 years. (News release)

FOLUSA Awards

Friends of Libraries, U.S.A. (FOLUSA) has announced the winners of their 1990 Awards. These awards are given to Friends groups who exemplify outstanding efforts on behalf of public (large and small), state and academic library systems.

Two 1990 winners are the Friends of the Tulsa City-County Library (large public library) and the Friends of Libraries in Oklahoma (state Friends organization). Tulsa was selected because "reviewers were impressed with the scope of their activity, their well rounded involvement in library services, the quality of their publicity pieces and the quality, diversity and commitment of the group. And it all seems to happen without a large budget."

The Friends of Libraries in Oklahoma were chosen based on an outstanding Legislative Day project, effective tie-in with the national Library Compact project and good recognition programs for participating Friends. (ALA News Release)



Reader Under Glass. Pictured above in a display case in the Williams Library at Northern State University, Aberdeen, is a person wearing a snowmobile suit with scarf and mirrored sunglasses. This person, however, is stuffed, and was placed there just for the fun of it by library staff. Library users imagined of all sorts of reasons why it was placed there.

Newspaper Indexing Praised

Libraries throughout Utah are looking to Provo City Library for direction in their newspaper indexing programs. Provo City Library currently has the most complete newspaper indexing program in the state, with a computer index of The Daily Herald newspaper from 1982, said Lloyd Olsen, computer programmer for the Utah State Library. In addition, Provo's library has become the forerunner in a new indexing program developed by the Utah State Library de-

signed to ease library patron search for articles.

Now patrons can quickly look up articles on computer printouts by name or subject and find the date of publication, page and column numbers and a short summary of the article's contents.

Four years ago, the Utah State Library Association decided to set standards for newspaper indexing. The association invited librarians from throughout the country to a convention in Park City to discover different ways of using a computer to index news-

papers, he said.

A manual was drafted and the association began looking for a library to test the project. Carla Morris, reference librarian at Provo City Library, had been using an Apple computer to index The Daily Herald since 1982, and decided to switch to the association's format in June, 1988.

Cindy Hansen, assistant librarian, spends about five hours each day at the Provo Library indexing articles. The focus is on local news, including articles with city, county and state interest. This year the library began indexing obituaries, births and photos under the people's names, Morris said. All letters to the editor and editorials with local interest are also indexed. Olsen said the Utah State Library Association now wants to move the program from a pilot project to a statewide operational project. (Provo Daily Herald)

Academic Collection Development Coordination

Members of the Utah College Library Council have entered one of the most demanding and potentially beneficial aspects of their cooperative future, a formalized cooperative collection development program. The basic philosophy of the program is that "...the separate library collections in the state should be viewed as a single resource to be developed and managed through cooperative and mutually beneficial efforts." Outlining conceptually the course of the Program's first subject-oriented project, will illustrate its power and potential. Under the Pro-

gram, librarians at Marriott Library (University of Utah), Lee Library (Brigham Young University), and Merrill Library (Utah State University) have initiated a Mathematics Project which will 1) describe and compare the mathematics curriculum at each university; 2) develop a collection development policy for mathematics for the three schools; 3) identify and eliminate overlap in the mathematics serials subscriptions of the participating libraries; and 4) use the savings to expand the journal holdings of participating libraries in the mathematics area under the collection development policy. Assessments established through the Mathematics Project will support the building of the Utah Conspectus which will progressively assess and record the collection strengths and collecting intensities of the participating libraries.

The expanded serials holdings resulting from the Mathematics Project will be reflected in the Utah Union List of Serials, as well as a CD-ROM union catalog of academic library holdings.

This vision of the future which melds innovative and cooperative organizational relationships in building library collections with telecommunications and computer technology is on the verge of becoming a reality with the recent appropriation by the 1990 Utah State Legislature of \$2.4 million for the implementation of the Utah System of Higher Education's Statewide Automated Library System. (Directions for Utah Libraries, May 1990)

G.K. Hall Winner

The Sheridan County Fulmer Public Library, Sheridan, received a \$300 in large print books from G.K. Hall Publishers. A scrapbook was submitted detailing our services for the visually & physically handicapped and it was selected runner-up. A plaque was presented to the Library at the ALA conference in Chicago. (SCFPL Newsletter, August 1990)

Roundup Retired

After 48 years, the *Wyoming Library Roundup* has been retired and the final edition has been mailed. The Wyoming State Library, its publisher, will continue to publish book review using a new format in the future. (News release)

Friends to Buy Car

The Friends of the Library, Laramie (Albany County Public Library), had a successful book sale and met twice in February to review the library's wish list and grant requests. The board of the Friends tried to help all areas of the library and all kinds of patrons. Every

department received at least one gift. Patrons will see new books in all areas, new mattresses and sheets on the stage coach in children's, pads on the security system arms, and new tapes for Dial-A-Story.

The Friends also agreed to help the library purchase a car to replace the one destroyed while parked in the library lot one Sunday morning last December. The library has thirteen Read and Return stations and two branches. In addition, staff members deliver books to the senior center and the home-bound. The car helps. (The Library Newsletter)

Fax Network in Place

After nearly two years in the works, the Wyoming libraries telefacsimile network is in place. Included in the network are all county libraries, the community colleges and the university.

Libraries are eligible to receive governmental telephone rates for in-state long distance calls. (The Outrider, May/June 1990)

MPLA Welcomes These New Members

Susan Brooks, Student, School of Library and Information Management, Emporia State University, Emporia, KS

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Beth Treaster, Tulsa (OK) City-County Library

Barbara Walchle, William Allen White Library, Emporia State University, Emporia, KS

Gary Westgard, Trustee, Vermillion (SD) Public Library

About You

Virginia Boucher, Head, Interlibrary Loan, University of Colorado-Boulder, has received the Reference and Adult Services Division's 1990 Isadore Gilbert Mudge Citation, honoring distinguished contributions to reference librarianship... **Judy Carlson**, formerly Adams State College (CO) Reference Librarian, is now Technical Services Librarian... **June Garcia**, Phoenix Public Library, is the president of the Public Library Association... **Gwen Gregory** is leaving Adams State College (CO) library to become the Assistant Librarian at the U.S. Courts Library in Phoenix... **Carol Hansen**, Assistant Director, Stewart Library, Weber (UT) State College, is the new first vice president/president elect of the Utah Library Association... **Duane F. Johnson**, Kansas State Librarian, was elected vice-president/president-elect of the Association of Specialized and Cooperative Library Agencies... Sheila Lee, Sheridan (MT) Public Library, has been elected secretary of the Montana Library Association... **Joddy McEuen**, formerly Librarian at Casa Grande, AZ, has been appointed Pinal County Librarian... **Jacque Mundell** was recently promoted to the position of Director of Library and Information Services at the Nebraska Library Commission... **Amy Owen**, Director of the Utah State Library Division, has been elected Vice-president of BCR for the coming year... **Mary Sand**, formerly Geology Librarian at the University of North Dakota, is now a Public Services Librarian at the Chester Fritz Library, University of North Dakota. She completed her MLS in July from the University of Alabama... **Walter Swan**, father of Central Kansas Library System Director **Jim Swan**, appeared on national TV twice in June. Asked to appear on *CBS This Morning* and the *David Letterman Show*, Walter and Deloris Swan recounted tales from his book *me 'n Henry* and told of their One-Book Bookstore in Bisbee, Arizona. Walter was also slated for the *Johnny Carson Show* in August... **Diane Van Gorden**, Baker (MT) High School, was elected vice president/president elect of the Montana Library Association... **Corky Walters**, Continuing Education and Collection Development Librarian at the Wyoming State Library, has been named Program Manager for Library Development effective June 1.

Continuing Education

Listings contained in this column are not cumulative. Each month's listings is unique, so please check previous newsletters for other scheduled events.

October 6

Festival of Books for Young People

Norman, OK

The theme of this year's 11th annual Festival of Books for Young People will be "Traditional and Non-Traditional Perspectives." Speakers will include authors Pam Conrad, Jane Yolen, and illustrator Paul Zelinsky. The pre-registration fee is \$31.00 (if received by October 2) and includes all sessions and morning coffee. For program brochure and registration form write or call OU School of Library and Information Studies, 401 West Brooks, Room 120, Norman, OK 73019, 405/325-3921.

October 22-24

Intelligent Systems

Special Libraries Association Institute

Location: Washington, DC

This three-day institute will bring together ten of the most influential researchers and thinkers in the field of artificial intelligence and knowledge-based systems for one of the most provocative institutes ever held by SLA. Cost for attending all sessions, including an afternoon of demonstrations of the latest technology is \$475 (\$300 for SLA members). For more information contact Kathy Warye-Hackl, SLA, 1700 18th Street, N.W., Washington, DC 20009.

Send us your dream!

We are the American Association of School Librarians, the American Association of School Administrators and the National Education Association. We have established the TECHNOLOGY FOR TEACHING PROJECT, a partnership funded by the U.S. WEST Foundation to explore how information resources and technology can be more effectively integrated into the teaching/learning process.

Our goal: to learn more about what schools need to prepare the students of today to meet the challenges of tomorrow.

Through the TECHNOLOGY FOR TEACHING PROJECT, one school or school district in each of the 14 states served by U.S. West Communications will be chosen to demonstrate their dreams.

Applicants must address significant, long-range educational goals and must be willing to pursue these goals after the demonstration is concluded. Teachers, librarians and school and district administrators must share in the design and implementation of the project.

For more information write: Larry Rubin, c/o the National Education Association, 1201 16th Street, NW, Washington, DC 20036

October 28-30

Evaluation of Public Services and Public Services Personnel/32nd Allerton Institute

Monticello, IL

The Graduate School of Library and Information Science, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign, and the Reference and Adult Services Division of the American Library Association are co-sponsoring this annual forum to allow participants to discuss one of the most important issues facing public services today: How to evaluate library services and service providers. This Institute will present papers and discussion from experts in the area of library evaluation and personnel

evaluation, and from librarians who are actively involved in evaluation. The registration fee is \$350. It includes room and meals. For more information, contact Annetta Holt at 217/333-3280

October 20

Legal Institute 1990

Colorado Association of Law Libraries

Location: University of Colorado Law School in Boulder

Programs will highlight the following themes:

- Basic Legal Research
- International Law Lecture and Research
- Colorado Legislative History
- Automation Topics—LEXIS, WESTLAW, UnCover, and EPIC

Cost of the Institute is \$20 for all professional organization members, \$25 for student members, and \$35 for all others. Cost includes program, lunch, and published materials.

Contact: COALL, P.O. Box 13363, Denver, CO 80210, or call Richard Jost at 303/492-4544.

November 4-8

Information in the Year 2000: From Research to Applications

Sheraton Centre Hotel, Toronto, Canada

The focus of ASIS' 53rd annual meeting will be on the techniques, methods and technologies of how we will move from today to tomorrow. Oriented toward information practitioners, scientists, policy makers, researchers and managers.

Over 65 concurrent sessions, with four suggested tracks. For more information contact: ASIS Annual Meeting, PO Box 554, Ben Franklin Station, Washington, DC 20044-0554

December 4-5

Understanding and Relating To Your Community's Power Structure

Library Administration and Management Association

Location: Opryland Hotel, Nashville, TN

This institute will provide an opportunity to learn how power is defined in your particular locale and how to relate to and become part of the power structure. Through advance planning by the presenters, this preconference will strive to meet the particular objectives of the attendees at this presentation. Particular attention has been given to identifying and engaging the input of non-library resource people—public policy and political figures, administrators, business leaders—in collaboration with the sponsor.

Cost: \$150-LAMA personal member; \$185-ALA personal member; \$220-non ALA member.

For more information contact: ALA/LAMA, 1-800/545-2433, ext. 5038.

Stay Current With Census Data

Are you interested in census data on compact disc? Do you need to know what a TIGER-Line File looks like and how you can use it? Over the next few months the Census Bureau will offer a variety of courses that can help you understand the data you need in the format that will serve you best.

These courses are offered at sites throughout the nation. To learn more about these courses, or to reserve a spot, call the Census Bureau's Data User Services Division at 303/763-1570.

Making TIGER Work for You (\$100), Sept. 11-Cleveland, OH; Sept. 12-Cleveland, OH; Nov. 14-Washington, DC; Nov. 15-Washington, DC.

Introducing Census Bureau Data on CD-ROM (\$100), Sept. 12-Portland, OR

Accessing Data on Compact Disc (\$100), Sept. 13-Portland, OR

Estimating Small Area Population (\$250), Sept. 18-19-Atlanta, GA

Working with Industry and Import/Export Data (\$250), Sept. 24-25-New Orleans, LA; Dec. 4-5-Boston, MA

Using Economic Statistics from the Census Bureau (\$150), Oct. 10-11-Washington, DC

Understanding Federal Statistics (\$275), Oct. 22-25-Washington, DC

Looking at Housing Statistics from the Census Bureau (\$100), Nov. 8-San Francisco, CA

Joblist

Deadline: Until filled

Principal Librarian/Head Cataloger

Wyoming State Library (\$1885-2842/month)

Plans and directs operations of the cataloging unit; catalogs and classifies resources for the State Library and satellite branches; plans and schedules daily work activities; directs the processing, bibliographic access and maintenance of the collection.

Qualifications: Any combination of training and experience equivalent to a master's degree in library science plus two years of professional work as a librarian. Knowledge needed: LC and Dewey classification systems and LC and Sears subject headings in practice; OCLC cataloging, AACR2 and MARC record formats; skill in evaluation, policy-making, decision making and direction of work activities.

Contact: An official state application must be submitted to the Personnel Division, Emerson Building, 2001 Capitol Avenue, Cheyenne, WY 82202-0060 along with transcripts of relevant course work. EOE.

Deadline: Until filled

Librarian II-Reference Librarian

Natrona County Public Library (\$16-20,000)

Reference librarian to manage growing earth science collection concerned primarily with oil and uranium extraction. Also handle general reference and materials selection with some weekend and evening hours. 1 MLS with undergraduate major or minor in earth sciences and library experience desirable. *Contact:* Send resume and names of three professional references to Susan Awe, Head, Information Services, Natrona County Public Library, 307 East Second St., Casper, WY 82601. 307/237-4935; FAX 307/266-3734.

Deadline: Open until filled

Library Director

Liberal (KS) Public Library, (\$24,000)

Seeking innovative, dedicated individual to plan, coordinate and supervise all aspects of operations.

Joblist

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Staff of 6.25 FTE serving a community of 18,000. Excellent benefits and memberships. *Qualifications:* ALA/MLS. *Contact:* Send letter of application, resume, official transcripts and 3 references to Keith T. Thomas, Search Committee Chairman, 519 North Kansas Avenue, Liberal, KS 67901.

Deadline: Not indicated

Assistant Director/Library Development

Nevada State Library and Archives (\$32,752-\$44,774)

Under the administrative direction of the Director, administers Library Development Division of the State Library and Archives by directing, managing and coordinating the provision of consultative services to libraries throughout the State of Nevada. *Qualifications:* ALA/MLS and six years of professional level work in various types of library information systems with a minimum of three years of supervisory and administrative experience. *Contact:* Sandra K. Silva, Department of Personnel, 209 East Musser Street, Suite 101, Carson City, NV 89710. 702/687-3729.

Deadline: September 14

Librarian I: Reference/Documents Librarian

Sioux Falls (SD) Public Library (\$21924-\$29663 DOQ)

We anticipate hiring at Step 3 or 4—\$23646 or \$24544—because of experience required. Full-time reference division librarian with duties split between reference desk work/electronic database searching and Federal documents program. One of three professionals in a department with 8.5 FTEs, in library system employing 47 FTEs, serving a community of 104,000. Automated with Dynix, OCLC, all major electronic databases, all backed with a collection of 210,000 items. Inquire if more information is needed. *Qualifications:* ALA/MLS or acceptable equivalent, plus two to three years experience in documents management and database searching. *Contact:* Request application from Personnel Civic Service Department, City Hall, 224 W. 9th St., Sioux Falls, SD 57102. 605/339-7112. An Equal Opportunity/Service Provider—M/F/H/V.

Deadline: September 14

Librarian II: Head Cataloger

Lincoln City Libraries ((\$22,301-\$33,452)

The public library system of Lincoln, Nebraska seeks a head cataloger skilled in team leadership, with an eye for detail and strong public service orientation to supervise the cataloging section of technical services. Supervises five, including two professionals, trains beginning catalogers, supervises database quality control projects, and catalogs all types of media for main library and six branch libraries with special emphasis on books for the Nebraska Heritage Collection. Uses OCLC and online cataloging with automated authority files, circulation, and public access catalog. *Qualifications:* MLS preferred, and cataloging experience required; some supervisory experience; working knowledge of AACR2 cataloging, Dewey 20 classification, LC subject headings, OCLC, MARC tagging and standard cataloging procedures. *Contact:* County-City Employment Office, 555 South 10th Street, Lincoln, NE 68508. AA/EOE

Deadline: September 21

Assistant Director

Minnehaha County Library (\$22,014)

County library serves a rural population of 26,000 with a main library, seven branches and a bookmobile. The main library is in Crooks, SD, which is ten miles from Sioux Falls, a city of 104,000 and recognized for its quality of life. Circulation 200,000+. 1991 budget is \$356,447. In early stages of automation. Two professional librarians employed. Assistant Director is a generalist with a variety of responsibilities: supervision of branches and technical services, children's collection development and programming. *Qualifications:* ALA/MLS and professional/supervisory experience in a public library (equivalent education/experience considered). *Contact:* Send letter, resume and references by Sept. 21 to Personnel Office, Minnehaha County, 415 N. Dakota, Sioux Falls, SD 57102. AA/EOE

October 1

Professional Librarian

Dixie College (\$18,300)

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Joblist
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Serves as Reference Librarian, assists in instruction of library reference class, use of OCLC for online cataloging, organize and maintain archival materials, search DIALOG, and assist Director in the selection of library materials. 11 month contract. *Qualifications:* MLS or equivalent; expertise in use of computerized library systems: Dynix, CD-ROM, OCLC; personal computer expertise. *Contact:* Submit application or resume to Director, Personnel Service Dixie College, 225 South 700 East, St. George, UT 84770

Deadline: October 9

Computer Service/Reference Librarian
UND School of Medicine (\$12-27,000)

Manages library computer environment: online system workstations, CD ROM, CAT machines. Plans further computer applications. Assists with reference, database search services. Develops and interprets ILL policy. Co-teaches a micro use course. Library is a modern information center on a university campus. TIAA-CREF, Blue C/S, travel allocation, free course work. *Qualifications:* MLS, 2 years experience, strong familiarity with MS DOS and hardware, skill in database searching. *Contact:* Send resume with three references to David W. Boilard, Director, Harley French Library of the Health Sciences, UND School of Medicine, Grand Forks, ND 58202.

Deadline: October 31

Librarian II-Reference/Circulation Supervisor

Rapid City Public Library (\$23-26,800)

Reference professional to manage reference and possibly circulation; to assist in implementation of PALS, a state-wide turn-key, integrated automation system, and assist in training staff and public in its use; to handle online searching, collection development, etc. City of 51,000 at foot of Black Hills with abundant outdoor recreation and cultural activities. *Qualifications:* ALA/MLS and 3-5 years progressively responsible library experience, or an equivalent combination of training and experience. *Contact:* Send resume and references to Personnel Department, City of Rapid City, 300 Sixth St., Rapid City, SD 57701. EOE

Deadline: November 15

Catalog Librarian

University of Nevada, Reno Library (\$33,599 minimum)

Professional needed to perform original cataloging of monographs and other material in English and Spanish, do name and subject authority control work, and instruct and assist

library technicians in resolving copy cataloging problems. May have opportunities to participate in collection development and/or bibliographic instruction. Reports to Head of Bibliographic Control. *Qualifications:* ALA/MLS, with two or more years of original cataloging and authority control work experience. Reading knowledge of Spanish required. French desirable. Experience with AACR2, LC classification, LCSH, various MARC formats, RLIN or a similar utility and library automated systems. Faculty status requires that librarians meet faculty standards for appointment, promotion and tenure. 12-month appointment; TIAA/CREF 24 working days vacation; generous sick leave. *Contact:* Send resume and names and address of three references to Mary Ansari, Assistant University Librarian, University of Nevada, Reno Library, Reno, NV 89557. AA/EOE, hiring only individuals authorized to work in the U.S.

SPECIAL JOBLINE INFORMATION

The MPLA Jobline lists jobs available within our eleven-state area 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 Friday morning.

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

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The following numbers may be used in calling the MPLA Jobline: 605/677-5757 (nationwide 24 hours/day) or 800/356-7820 from any of the eleven MPLA states, during the following hours:
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