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First in a Series

Inside you will find an article, Building Ethnic Library Collections, the first in a series of eleven articles to be provided by MPLA State Representatives. Their charge is to provide an "article on some aspect of librarianship in each state that sets it apart from the mainstream--someone, something, architecture, whatever that is special and worth sharing." Members are encouraged to send their respective state representatives suggestions.

MPLA Professional Development Grants 1991

Members of the Professional Development Grants Committee completed a challenging year of awarding grants during 1991. Although the decisions were frequently tough ones, the Committee succeeded in awarding 17 grants for 1991, and approving two evaluative reports carried over from 1990. The Committee reviewed grant applications totaling \$10,697.50 in requests and awarded all of the Committee's grant budget of \$6854.

Grant recipients and pertinent information follow: name of the successful grant recipient, their MPLA state and type of library where employed at time of application, the amount requested/the amount approved, their program and its location and dates. Several mini grants were funded up to \$150, 11 regular grants were funded up to \$600, and one international grant for \$1000 was funded. The Committee has the option of awarding less than the amount requested.

Janet Allen, Wyoming junior high school library, \$150 mini/\$150, Master of Science in Instructional Technology/Library Media Management, University of Wyoming, Laramie, June 11-28, 1991. (Application was later withdrawn.)

Bette Ammon, Montana public library \$150 mini/\$150, MPLA/ASLA/AEMA Joint Conference, Phoenix, Oct. 30-Nov. 2, 1991.

Ann Bailey, Kansas public library, \$500 regular/\$500, Conference on the Future of Rural and Small Public Libraries, Birmingham, Alabama, Nov. 14-16, 1991.

Beverly Birkeland, South Dakota school library, \$600 regular/\$600, 1991 International Association of School Librarians Conference, Everett, Washington, July 22-27, 1991.

Marvia Boettcher, North Dakota public library, \$150 mini/\$150, Empowerment Through Literacy—International Reading Association 36th Annual Convention, Las Vegas, Nevada, May 6-10, 1991.

Merilyn Grosshans, Nevada high school library, \$600 regular/\$100, Assembly on Literature for Adolescents and National Council of Teachers of English Conference, Seattle, Washington, Nov. 23-27, 1991.

Deborah Hagemeyer, South Dakota college library, \$400 regular/\$390, Basic Library Management Skills Institute, University of North Dakota, Grand Forks, Sept. 9-12, 1991.

Mary Johns, Arizona public library \$600 regular/\$350, final semester for completion of MLS degree, University of Arizona, Tucson, Aug. 22-Dec. 20, 1991.

Jean Johnson, Wyoming university library, \$150 mini/\$150, bibliography research project

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on the Grand Teton National Park and Jackson Hole, Jackson Hole, Wyoming, June 22-27, 1991. (Application later withdrawn.)

Louise Johnson, South Dakota junior/senior high school library, \$600 regular/\$150, Emporia State University MLS program, Sioux City, Iowa, and Emporia, Kansas, with studies ending July 26, 1991.

Melody Kuehn, North Dakota high school library, \$600 regular/\$600, pre-conference on information literacy and information technology and services at joint MPLA/ASLA/AEMA conference, Phoenix, Oct. 29-30, 1991.

Ann Kuntzman, Arizona public library, \$600 regular/\$600, 4th Annual Interagency Depository Seminar, Washington, DC, May 6-10, 1991.

Michael Miller, North Dakota academic library, \$1000 international/\$1000, visits to two important locations in Germany for German-Russian studies, the University of Freiburg and the Institut fur Auslandsbeziehungen, for exploring the possibilities of publication of an international bibliography and to explore computer technology for bibliographic control of library materials of major Germans from Russia book collections, Stuttgart and Freiburg, Germany, August 1992 [date is correct!].

Dale Schrag, Kansas college library \$600 regular/\$600, preparation of a catalog of Erasmiana at the Herzon August Bibliothek, Wolfenbuttel, Germany, May-November, 1991.

Jane Schulz, North Dakota vocational curriculum library, \$150 mini/\$150, graduate library program summer session, University of Arizona, Tucson, June 3-August 7, 1991.

Kathleen Tooker, Nebraska public library, \$500 regular/\$500, MLS degree from Emporia State University, Sioux City, Iowa, Jan.-May 1991.

Dee Yost, Nebraska library system, \$497 regular/\$160, conference for staff of multi-type and public library systems, "The Consulting Process in a Systems Environment: Reflection on Action," Madison, Wisconsin, Nov. 14-15, 1991.

Details about 1992 professional development grant opportunities and deadlines will appear in a future issue. Jean Johnson, University of Wyoming, Laramie, is the new committee chair.

Research Forum

1992 MPLA Academic Section Research Forum

Call for Papers

Either Pure or Applied Research is Welcome

The Mountain Plains Library Association's Academic Section is sponsoring its seventh annual Research Forum to be held during the joint MPLA/WLA Conference September 30 - October 3, 1992 in Cheyenne, Wyoming. Papers selected by the jury will be delivered at the conference and then published in the Forum Proceedings.

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- * Authors must be current members of MPLA
- * Papers must be original (not published elsewhere)
- * Submit a double-spaced paper copy (min. 10 pages total, max. 20 pages total) and a copy on disk (Word Perfect preferred)
- * Illustrations, graphs, or tables must be submitted separately in camera ready copy
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- * Follow the *MLA Handbook for Writers of Research Papers*, 3rd ed. (1988)
- * Submit draft of completed paper for review by the jury no later than May 15, 1992
TO: Lois Schnoberger, Hayden Library, University of Arizona, Tempe, AZ 85282
- * Draft papers that do not meet the above guidelines will not be considered by the jury

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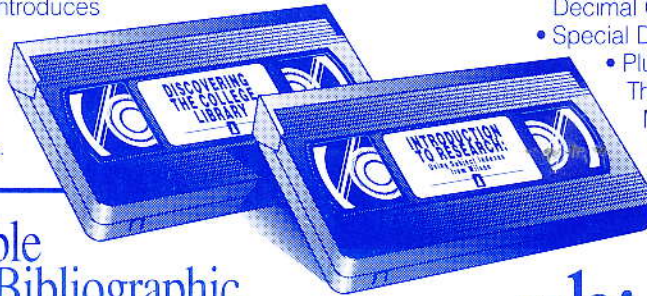
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Nevada-Ethnic

Ethnic Collection Building Program Featured at NLA Conference

Article provided by Bill Strader, MPLA State Representative

NEVADA-ETHNIC

by Diane Baker
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Changes in the cultural makeup of communities are impacting almost every part of the country and affecting all government agencies, including the public library. Nevada has experienced general population growth as well as increases in ethnic populations. The challenge of serving these groups has been taken up in many areas of the state, including the Pershing County Library which has used LSCA funds to establish a bilingual story hour and a Spanish language collection for the parents. Other fledgling projects demonstrate the keen interest in this area of service; yet, the information and tools for the professionals to tackle this area have been limited in the past.

In order to better meet the new and diverse needs of the new population groups, the Nevada Library Association (NLA) decided on a program entitled **Building Library Ethnic Collections**. This was presented as a pre-conference workshop and was sponsored, in part, by the Mountain Plains Library Association (MPLA). NLA chose two experienced and well-known presenters to direct this program. Dr. G. Edward Evans, University Librarian at Loyola Marymount University in Los Angeles, and Albert J. Milo, Director of the Fullerton Public Library (California), addressed various aspects of the library needs of emerging cultural groups. Both speakers participated in the 1990 conference held in northern California entitled "Developing Library Collections for California's Emerging Majority".

Dr. Evans, also a professor at the University of California, Los Angeles Library School, discussed the practical

issues in conducting a community needs assessment. Involving the community through an advisory council of local citizens was determined to be critical. This brings direct input from the street and keeps the library in touch with many of the neighborhood needs and desires. Dr. Evans stressed that identifying the difference among community needs, wants and demands was important. In this area, Evans discussed some useful criteria for analyzing needs, such as differentiating between the needs important to community members and the needs identified by experts. He also presented some of the special factors that relate to questionnaire preparation to target ethnic groups. These topics were linked with the purposes of and the development of collection development policies. The value of mini policies to target specific needs was highlighted. His lists of potential sources for Asian-Pacific materials were noted as particularly helpful by the participants.

Mr. Milo is a past-president of REFORMA, the National Association to Promote Library Services to the Spanish Speaking. The first of his segments covered the diversity of cultural needs and how libraries can address them. He suggested making the initial contact with some cultural groups can be done through English as a Second Language (ESL) classes and through other social services these groups will need. The library staff's first contact can be very challenging. Many of the individuals come from cultures where libraries are not open and free to the public. Milo said making the library a friendly and familiar place was important to help the transition to our concept of service. His library also endeavors to hire student workers from varied cultural groups and have the library displays include photographs

depicting the people and sites in the ethnic neighborhoods.

He also spoke about the Partnerships for Change grant program sponsored by the California State Library. Fullerton Public has been a recipient of these funds and Mr. Milo described how their program targeted a specific Hispanic neighborhood. Twenty-five local families were identified for direct outreach. They focused on one full family's participation at various library functions. Programs were specially designed to address local interests and concerns, especially the interests of the targeted neighborhood. A bilingual librarian was hired to help promote and present these programs. Part of the success of this program has been to see an increase from friends and neighbors of these target families in their use of the library too. Of particular interest to attendees were the examples of the bilingual library newsletter Mr. Milo made available at the pre-conference event.

Program participants were enthusiastic about the NLA-MPLA pre-conference program held in conjunction with NLA's annual conference which took place in Reno this past October. Nevada librarians indicated a keen interest in many aspects of building library collections and services for various ethnic populations. Program moderator, Diane Baker, concluded by noting: "These ethnic groups are becoming an integral part of the people served by all types of Nevada libraries." This workshop further strengthened this year's conference theme: "NEVADA LIBRARIES: PRIORITY ONE".

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The Latest From The Children's & School Section

OK, so you missed THE conference of the year! Not only was the weather fantastic and the atmosphere vibrant, but the program was superb. Attendees swooned over the variety of sessions that were offered and the caliber of speakers involved.

That's what happened when Kaledoscope hit Phoenix last fall. Accolades go out to the conference planning committee, who choreographed this fancy footwork on a solid foundation of quality. Congratulations also go to all members of our section who contributed ideas and personal time to provide such a great variety of programs specific to our interests. Definitely a hard act to follow, but hey, with the variety of talents and resources available in our region, we can fulfill Madame President Corky Walters'

prophecy of planning a Cheyenne Conference in September '92, which will bring out the "Yeee-ha!" in all of us.

I'm delighted to be your new section chair and thrilled to be a member of an executive board which will continue to refine the mechanisms of MPLA that make for an outstanding professional and regional organization. I am musing on some sharing ideas for our section and would like to hear your feelings about them.

Wouldn't it be fun to create an annual list of Best Youth Books from MPLA? As a region, we could collectively develop a selection of books which would include preschool through high school; fiction and nonfiction. How about a book review forum, either from the children or from us? I realize that dashing off a book review takes some time, but we could devise a simple format to keep it easy.

What about a children's author award? We could base the award winner on input from our users/readers. The recipient could receive this award at the conference. There are many models we could pattern this idea after. It would be nice to acknowledge outstanding youth service programs. There are stellar ones in our region which deserve recognition. Let's identify and acknowledge these efforts. Developing cooperative strategies between school and public library communities are vital to enhancing our impacts on literacy. Sharing the successful models would be helpful. Please contact me:

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Your ideas and your support are important to the livelihood of this section and I will be looking forward to hearing from you.- Lynn

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Arizonan Volunteers in Utah

Sun City Telephone Pioneer Gaillard Tisdall was recognized on October 21, 1991, for volunteer work that he performed this past summer while vacationing in Utah.

The staff at the Utah State Library were so appreciative of Tisdall's machine repair work and instruction to other volunteers that a certificate of recognition signed by Utah Governor Norman H. Bangerter and a letter of thanks from the Utah State Library were given to Tisdall. Richard Peel, Director, Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped Division, presented the certificate to Tisdall at a special gathering at the Sun City repair facility.

The Telephone Pioneers of America is a

national organization of persons who donate time and expertise to repair talking book machinery for regional Libraries for the Blind and Physically Handicapped. Arizona has six active Telephone Pioneer Groups.

The Arizona Talking Book Library continues to repair machines for the Utah State Library, and has recently been asked to take on machines from the Indiana State Library as well. The first 75 machines from Indiana recently arrived and will be repaired at the Sun City facility. (Arizona Libraries Newsletter Nov 18)

Around the Region

New Library Agency

The Arizona Library Development Council has been established by the Arizona Department of Library, Archives, and Public Records to provide leadership and direction in enhancing library services statewide, in improving the quality and availability of information resources to the public, and in promoting literacy. The Council's charge includes advice to the State Library, revision of statewide library plans, and communication with constituencies to build a stronger, more effective library system. (Library Hotline, 1/27/92)

Every Child Can Have a Book

A promise made more than a year ago means that every child in the Denver metro area can have a book, and one that he makes himself.

Last year, a Denver Public Library librarian read stories and offered bookmarks to preschoolers at a child care center. One boy replied, "I don't have any books." At that second, another employee (who was observing the read-aloud) made the promise to herself.

The cheapest way to get books in bulk is to print them. Remembering activities from her own childhood, the staffer developed the project—a large, two-sided sheet that kids could color, cut and staple to make their own booklet. She rewrote a traditional folk tale and called it "The Great Big Carrot." Actual production would be expensive, however.

In a meeting, public library representatives brainstormed activities for Children's Book Week. The make-a-book project appealed to all, and tasks were divided. One library located an illustrator, another offered to help with printing.

The result is an 11 by 17 inch sheet that the cooperative Denver metro libraries will distribute at story hours, read-alouds, and schools for months to come. In the story, the carrot grows so big that everyone in the neighborhood helps pull it out. "The Great Big Carrot" is proof of its own maxim: "What one person cannot do alone, many can do by working together."

For a single sample of the activity sheet, contact Public Relations, Denver Public

Library Administrative Center, 1330 Fox St., Denver, CO 80204, 303/640-8978. (News release)

PPLD Tests Health Resource

One of the latest innovations in providing current, easily-accessible information about health issues is the Health Reference Center database. Penrose Public Library and the East Library and Information Center (ELIC) have been engaged in a six-month trial demonstration of the Health Reference Center for the manufacturer. Purchase of the database is dependant on available library funds.

The trial period began in July and will run through the end of the year. During this time, hundreds of library patrons will have done their own computerized medical information searches. Response from those who have already tried the database has been overwhelmingly positive.

The Health Reference Center is designed especially for public use. Patrons can search quickly and easily, and obtain printouts of information about hundreds of health topics such as: diseases, drugs, medical treatments, and more.

The database indexes over 140 titles on health, fitness, nutrition, and medicine, including consumer-oriented magazines, newsletters, and a selection of professional journals with full text available for over 100 of these titles. Full text coverage means that a patron can search the database and walk away with a copy of the article in hand. (Potpourri, November 1991)

Improving Challenged Children's Lifestyles

Not long ago, some children were the victims of a disease that often left them handicapped for life. That disease was other people's ignorance, and for many years it systematically crippled their chances, denying their right to happy, productive lives.

Today, there's a place to go to learn more about physically and mentally challenged children. The new Challenged Child Reading Center at the East Library and Information Center of the Pikes Peak Library in Colorado Springs has been established to bring more understanding to the issues facing special children and their families. The new Reading Center, located in the Children's Area, is a cooperative project between the Pikes Peak Library District and the Child Development Center of Colorado Springs, Inc.

The Challenged Child Reading Center contains a comprehensive collection of fiction and non-fiction, adult and juvenile literature relating to disabled children. New books for the collection will feature information about: cerebral palsy, Down's Syndrome, spina bifida, autism, blindness, learning disabilities, and other handicaps. (Potpourri, October)

Pizza Hut Donates Equipment

Pizza Hut, Inc., of Wichita has donated microfiche readers to the South Central Kansas Library System. Last year, Pizza Hut donated 21 used microfiche readers and this year they donated 10 Micron and 8 Bruning Model readers. The microfiche readers are available free-of-charge to any SCKLS member on a first-come, first-served basis.

Julie Huffman, Pizza Hut Micrographics Department, said that the company is glad to see the equipment used by libraries. The readers are light-weight and fit easily on tabletops. They can be used to look at the Kansas Library Catalog on microfiche as well as other microfiche format information. (SCKLS Newsletter, October)

Services to Inmates

The Wichita Public Library has begun a new six-month pilot project to extend library service to inmates of the Sedgwick County Adult Detention Facility. The project will

involve bulk loans of materials and specially requested items to the inmates. Consulting support in the development of this program will be handled by the Wichita Public Library's Coordinator of Extension Services, Cynthia Berner. Evaluations will take place during the program. A final evaluation of the effectiveness of the service will be held after six months. At this evaluation, it will be determined whether or not to continue the operation. (SCKLS Newsletter, November)

InfoLink Will Link Clients to Resources

According to the Task Force on the Future of Rural Communities, rural Kansans lack access to information about government programs. Many people these programs are meant to serve remain unaware of them. Or they are daunted by the prospect of traveling hundreds of miles to learn about them.

Through a statewide partnership involving the State Library and other organizations, InfoLink will address this problem.

Here's how it will work: participants will load community profiles, agency directories, descriptions of bids and grant opportunities on computer files. InfoLink will allow clients anywhere in Kansas to access these resources by suing a computer and modem.

Those who do not have computers will be able to access InfoLink through their local library. InfoLink will afford rural Kansans with the same level of access to information resources as their urban counterparts. Through InfoLink, rural businesses, governments, and community organizations will access information that can help them:

Market their product or community.

Attract industrial or business prospects.

Identify sources of assistance.

InfoLink will save time and money by making existing resources readily available to all Kansans. It will enable participating agencies to work together more effectively to provide better client service. (Kansas Libraries, November-December)

CatTrac Expansion

Expansion of the online catalog at Montana State University Libraries, Cat Trac, will begin this month due to a two-year grant from the U.S. Dept. of Education. The \$245,000 Title IID grant will help improve library service to tribal colleges, three nursing sites, MSU faculty who are County Extension agents and junior high students who participate in MSU's Young Scholars Program. The expanded Cat Trac will debut in Feb. 1992 with a toll-free line that will access new databases AGRICOLA and the *General Science Index*.

Electronic mail request and fax delivery are also planned. CatTrac is now accessible to anyone with a PC and modem. (MPLA Representative's report)

Certification

With the *Manual for the Voluntary Certification Program For Public Librarians and Montana Public Library Recognition Program*, Montana has a system established to certify, on a voluntary basis, librarians and library staff members. The certification process will provide the means by which librarians can improve their skills, boards can require and recognize such efforts on the part of their staffs, and, ultimately, library services to all Montanans will be improved.

The second part of this dual publication provides a way for librarians, library boards, library federations, and the Montana Library Association to recognize the contributions of volunteers, trustees, and paid library staff who make significant contributions to public libraries. Such a system is to be tied to continuing education.

This certification program is voluntary. Local library boards may require certification of designated staff members. Librarians may choose to become certified in 1992 or after, but there are benefits to becoming certified in 1992. They are: The specific educational and library work requirements must be met. The 40 required CE contact hours do NOT have to be met at this time, but they may be. All certificates will be valid for an initial period of 5 years. This certification program does put added responsibility on MLA and other entities to offer more CE opportunities. (MPLA Representative's report)

Press Roundup

The Butte-Silver Bow Public Library has moved into its new headquarters, thanks to assistance from a volunteer "book brigade."

A special "night of One Hundred Dinners" on November 9 benefitted the Bozeman Public Library's endowment fund.

More than 900 patrons attended an open

house September 30 unveiling the new computer system at the Flathead County Library in Kalispell.

A special Christmas card celebrating reading will raise money for Lewis & Clark Library's book budget.

Bozeman Public Library is now open on Mondays, thanks to \$32,000 from the city budget. Director Steve Cottrell noted cardholders have increased 52% in the past five years. (Montana State Library News, November)

UM Library Selected As American Memory Site

The Library of Congress has named the Mansfield Library at the University of Montana in Missoula one of 37 American Memory project sites across the country.

American Memory project sites will evaluate computerized versions of LC collections, including Continental Congress and Constitutional Convention documents, Civil War photographs, political cartoons about Congress, sound recordings of American leaders, African-American pamphlets and early motion pictures of President William McKinley.

The project uses new technologies to disseminate the materials. (Montana State Library News, November)

Manufacturer's Database

The Holdrege Public Library is the first library in the state of Nebraska to receive the newly compiled Nebraska Manufacturer's Database from the Department of Economic Development in Nebraska.

Director, Brenda Carroll, announced that this database is part of the library's Educational Information Center which will enable library users to tap into manufacturers' information across the state; users can search the database using product names, SIC codes, geographical areas, and manufacturers' names. The DED has also helped to create an electronic bulletin board to have direct access into other resources for community and economic development. (News release)

Literature Festival Attracts 1,000

More than 1,000 people attended the first Nebraska Literature Festival in Omaha, Nebraska. The response to the festival celebrating Nebraska's Literary Heritage and Contemporary Writing exceeded the expectations of the organizers from the

Nebraska Center for the book. Packed halls and standing room only was the rule at many events.

The festival, co-sponsored by the Nebraska Center for the Book Literature Festival Committee and the University of Nebraska at Omaha, honored Nebraska authors Bess Streeter Aldrich, Willa Cather, Loren Eiseley, Wright Morris, John G. Neihardt and Mari Sandoz.

The festival featured lectures by photographers, Willa Cather songs, recitations of John Neihardt's poetry, lectures on Wright Morris, a performance of "Willa Cather Speaks," and a special address by John Cole of the Library of Congress Center for the Book. More than one-thousand people attended the series of exhibits, panel discussions, a book fair, readings, storytelling sessions, and other activities at the University of Nebraska at Omaha. (News release)

Six-System Cooperative Automation

More than three dozen of Nebraska's small and medium-sized public libraries

have been sharing the challenges of library automation, this year, as part of the Six-System Cooperative Automation Project. This "grass-roots" project takes a cost-effective approach to automation, and is flexible enough to work for libraries with collections from 8,000-69,000. The libraries are widely distributed in 33 counties from the Missouri River to the Wyoming border. The project was funded by a \$107,000 LSCA, Title II grant, with a 50% local match.

The SixSys Project will automate circulation and collection management first, because those functions are overwhelmingly the highest priority among participating libraries. The system software (three different brands) is "MARC-capable" and the implementation strategy is to prepare early for additional steps in the automation process. The microcomputer equipment was selected and purchased in a large cooperative bid process. Training and installation for most of the libraries was also done in group sessions. For more information, contact any of the Nebraska Regional Systems. (News release)

ACTION Seeks Non-MLS Interest

At the October 1991 NLA Board Meeting, the Executive Board accepted and approved the formation of an NLA interest group called ACTION, All Classifications Teamed In One Network. This is a major effort to gain membership of all the non-MLS library personnel in the state association by exploring mutual interests and encouraging

maximum development. Dianne Varnon from Washoe County Library will take on the responsibility of leading the interest group. (MPLA Representative's report)

Action Plan for Multitype Library Service

We are living in a time of unprecedented change and challenge in North Dakota. Accessible information is a key element in solving North Dakota's problems and enhancing the quality of life. Changing state demographics, limited dollars, and new technology demand the re-evaluation of current library service and funding patterns.

Senate Bill 2448 established a framework for library cooperation to be called Multitype Library Authorities. Each Authority will be composed of geographic groupings linking public, academic, special and school libraries. Every library choosing to join a Multitype Library Authority will be able to cooperate with other member libraries for mutual progress and better service to users. The Authority's function will be to extend and supplement local library resources and

services.

Mission Statement

Multitype Library Authorities will create the opportunity for all North Dakotans to walk into their local library - be it academic, public, school, or special - and have expanded access to the library resources of the entire state. Access to these resources will be obtained through such services as interlibrary loan, cooperative acquisitions, reference and referral services and individual access to an automated catalog.

Our Goals Are

*To achieve a widespread distribution of technologies making possible the full sharing of information resources between the state's rural and urban populations.
*To increase utilization of available computer and other technology to speed information to citizens when and where they need it.

*To maximize the state's tax dollars by establishing a framework for cooperatively purchasing books, journals, and other library supplies and equipment.

*To support economic development and the education of our children by making available the state's information resources to the business and education communities.

*To provide enhanced library services to every citizen, at home and at work.

Multitype Library Authority Service and Functions

A planning grant will be provided to each Multitype Library Authority planning committee to fund the preparation of a plan outlining the development and direction of the Authority. In addition to the planning grant, each Multitype Library Authority can apply for other grants to fund and enhance the services provided by the authority.

Networking will promote the efficient use of finances, personnel, materials, technology, and properties by enabling library governing authorities in a geographic area to join together in a Multitype Library Authority. The Authority will provide the following basic services:

- *Individual access to the statewide automated library catalog.
- *Reference and referral services to supplement those provided by local libraries.
- *Interlibrary loan services for the residents of the

Authority area.

- *Delivery services for library materials
- *Resources identification and location.

The following services may also be provided:

- *Consultant services
- *Staff training
- *Cooperative acquisition of library materials
- *Centralized cataloging
- *Database searching
- *Enhanced children's services

The organization or operation of a

Multitype Library Authority board shall not be construed to infringe upon the autonomy of the governing board of any publicly supported library or upon the governing body of any school, academic or special library.

The network design shall include equity in governance, voluntary participation, fair and reasonable access with appropriate protocols, performance standards, and sufficient funding. (Flickertale, August-October)

Oklahoma

Technology Network Plan

The "Oklahoma Library Technology Network Plan," two years in development, is scheduled for implementation of phase #1 in early 1992. The goal of the plan is "to enable even the smallest library to have the ability to exchange information with other libraries to meet the needs of its users." CD-ROM technology will be the means by which this is accomplished. The Oklahoma library community considers this to be the most important library development in the state of the past ten

years. An all-day conference regarding the network was held this past Tuesday (October 29) in Oklahoma City. Keynote speakers for the session were Dr. Robert Kahn, founder and director of the Corporation for the National Research Initiative, and Carolyn Henderson, Deputy Director of ALA's Washington Office. Several important state political figures were participants as well. (MPLA Representative's report)

Friends Fund Scholarship to Honor Director

To honor Executive Director Lee Brawner

for 20 years of service to the Metropolitan Library System, Oklahoma City, OK, the Friends of MLS have established the Lee. B. Brawner Scholarship Fund. The fund is designed to help library staff members meet expenses of graduate and post-graduate course work at the college or university of their choice and in their chosen area of interest. The program is not limited to those pursuing a master's or doctorate in library science. (Library Hotline, 11/11/91)

Utah

College Libraries Focus on Cooperation

Faced with astronomical price increases for journals, collection development librarians from Brigham Young's Lee Library, the Eccles Health Science Library, the University of Utah's Marriott Library, and Utah State's Merrill Library gathered in the fall of 1990 to study ways of eliminating costly subscriptions and sharing titles. Their so-called "Overlap Study" was part of a larger effort to share and coordinate resources, the Utah College Library Council's "Cooperative Collection Development Project."

The study initially focused on foreign journals which have been particularly expensive. In all, some 815 journals were cooperatively reviewed. The study found a significant overlap in journal titles held by Utah's academic libraries. While 367 titles are held by only one of the libraries, there are 448 shared titles, and shared titles tend to be far more expensive than those that are unique to a single library.

Once shared titles were identified, representatives from the four libraries began the task of picking targets for cancellation. All titles selected for possible cancellation

had to be reviewed with the faculty members of the colleges affected. Many titles were only approved for cancellation if they could be accessed through another college library. Promises of improvements in access and document delivery were integral to convincing teaching and research faculty to accept cancellation of what they considered in many cases to be "flagship journals" in their fields. Some titles recommended for cancellation on economic grounds were retained because there was no effective alternative to actual ownership. In all, 172 journals were picked for cancellation. This will amount to almost \$190,000 in savings to the cooperating libraries.

Those libraries participating have made arrangements for daily document delivery, more efficient reshelving, extended hours, and staff support for interlibrary loan service.

Utah State Library Director Amy Owen believes that the UCLC project is an important development. "The UCLC project is a pro active response to the financial strain caused by the rapidly increasing costs of serials subscriptions. It demonstrates the willingness of Utah's major academic libraries to seek cooperative and mutually

supportive solutions to common problems" (Directions, November-December)

ETI Funds Automate Media Centers

With funding provided by the Educational Technology Initiative (ETI), Salt Lake City School District has moved its library media centers into the age of technology with Dynix Scholar, an automated library system for schools. The system makes finding materials much more efficient, provides access to a database of materials held by other district schools, and is easy enough for a first grader to use.

The Educational Technology Initiative was passed by the Utah Legislature and became law in 1990. It outlines legislative funding, a private sector match, technology vendor support, and support from school districts and colleges of education. Utah is the first state to attempt this type of program to develop and utilize technology for teaching and learning. Individual school districts originated the ideas and methods used to implement plans for using the ETI funds. (Directions, November-December)

Storytelling Festival Raises Money

The second annual Timpanogos Storytelling Festival held in Orem at summer's end succeeded on many levels. A good time was enjoyed by the 700 people who participated in the event at the Ashton Gardens in Orem and the 2000 people who attended each evening concert at the Scera Shell. Storytellers had an excellent opportu-

nity to share their skills and knowledge with enthusiastic audiences. And, last but not least, \$20,000 was raised towards the building of a proposed Children's Library. The Friends of the Orem Library who sponsored the event have now raised more than \$500,000 for the project, according to Janet Lowe, children's librarian. The Orem City Council is encouraged enough by the

fund raising success to authorize the Orem Public Library staff to begin making plans for the programs that will be offered in the \$3.5 million building. Programming needs and priorities will help determine what kind of building size and design are needed. ([Directions](#), November-December)

Branching Out

The Children's Library of the Sheridan County Fulmer Public Library has had another busy summer! "Branch Out at Your Library" was our overall nature-based theme. Kids learned about gardening, bees and animals and other fun things. We also hosted a pet show!

"Read for Trees" was our reading program. For each 200 books read, the Library received a tree or shrub to be planted on the grounds. Jill and Larry Small donated funds for two trees. Due to the participation of the children, three or four shade trees will be planted. (SCFPL Newsletter)

Math Video Course Available

The University of Wyoming's UWTV and School of Extended Studies and Public Service is offering a college preparatory "Mathematics Refresher Video Course." Made possible by an ICLIS grant, the course is designed to help college bound students prepare for math placement exams and consists of ten one-hour classes on five video tapes. The cost is \$169.95. Contact Diana Sharum, University of Wyoming, Box 3984, University Station, Laramie, WY 82071.

WYLD Lobbying

WLA has chosen to put all its 1992 legislative lobbying eggs into one concerted effort: to request support of the Wyoming Library Database (WYLD). This is the database and support system for statewide automation. Libraries who have been on the system since its inception are more than ready to move ahead to a public catalog, but some libraries still have very limited dial up access. Upgraded and enhanced equipment will keep the project moving for everyone. (MPLA Representative's report)

Northern Prairie Storytelling Festival June 5-6, 1992

The Northern Prairie Storytelling Festival, the first storytelling event of its kind ever to be held in the Dakotas, is scheduled for June 5 & 6, 1992, on the campus of Sioux Falls College in South Dakota. The two day festival will feature ten storytellers, including Emmy Award winner Jim May. Tellers will entertain the whole family with stories ranging from the personal to the historical to the mythological.

In addition to Jim May's hilarious and touching stories about horse traders, farmers, and small town life, the Festival will include mother-daughter team storytelling by Bonnie McNeil and Heather McNeil Cromer, Dr. Orval Vandee's "prairie rat" stories about the history of the prairie, Native American stories by Albert White Hat, and performances by Nancy Duncan, Larry Johnson, Elaine Wynne, Jim Hubble, and George Nelsen.

The festival will begin with a concert storytelling performance on Friday evening, followed by Saturday afternoon programs in three different areas. An "open mike" area will be offered Saturday afternoon for anyone who wishes to tell a story. The Festival will conclude with a Saturday evening concert.

In conjunction with the Festival, a storytelling workshop will be offered through Sioux Falls College and conducted by Larry Johnson and Elaine Wynne of Minneapolis. Students will have the opportunity to learn new storytelling skills directly from Festival storytellers while earning one semester hour of graduate credit. Cost for college credit will involve a transcribing fee of \$30, plus the fee for the Workshops and Festival. Lodging and meals can be arranged through the College.

For more information, contact Michael Forinash, Northern Prairie Storytelling Festival, Sioux Falls College, 1501 South Prairie, Sioux Falls, SD 57105. 605-331-6680.

About You

□ **Dora Biblarz**, Associate Dean for Collection Development, Arizona State University Libraries, received ASLA's 1991 Distinguished Service Award... □ **Virginia Boucher** was given the Colorado Library Association's Lifetime Achievement Award at the 1991 CLA Annual Conference... □ **Leslie Boughton's** husband, Chuck, died in a car accident Friday, December 6... □ **Sue Hill**, recently a reference librarian and consultant for the Utah State Library Division, is now the Director of the Brigham City Library... □ **Linda McCleary**, formerly Genealogy Librarian, Arizona Department of Library, Archives and Public Records, has been promoted to Head, Reference/Documents Section, Research Division of the Arizona Department of Library, Archives and Public Records in Phoenix. In addition, she has been elected as Trustee for the Association of Professional Genealogists and to a two-year Directorship of the Federation of Genealogical Societies... □ **Terry Jane Velasquez** has accepted a position as Adult Services Librarian at the West Wyandotte Branch of the Kansas City, Kansas Public Library... □ **Lynn Wild**, previously Collection Development Librarian for Doane College in Nebraska, is now Librarian, Nebraska Veterans Home, Grand Island... □ **Error correction**: The October 1991 issue of the Newsletter incorrectly stated that **Billie Jones** was the manager of the Rose Park Library of the Salt Lake City Public Library System before she left to become head of the Calvin Smith Library in the Salt Lake County Library System. **Judith Ireland** is the manager of the Salt Lake City Public Library's Rose Branch Library.

Continuing Education

February 29

Legal Institute 1992

Colorado Association of Law Libraries
University of Denver School of Law

The institute will have a variety of programs encompassing the concerns of the legal and library community, from basic legal research classes to issues affecting librarians to federal legislative history research techniques. In addition, there will be demonstrations of the latest legal and library automation databases and vendor displays.

\$20 for CoALL members and members of professional library organizations. \$15 for student members and \$35 for all others. Cost includes lunch and published materials. Send name, address and registration fee to: CoALL, Attn: Lou Ellen Runyan at Holme Roberts & Owen, 1700 Lincoln Street, Suite 4100, Denver, CO 80203. Deadline for registration is February 17.

March 8-11

Lifelong Learning—an Imperative in Today's Society

Florida State University School of Library and Information Studies
Tallahassee, FL

For descriptive and registration information call Alphonse F. Trezza, Conference Chairman, at 904-644-8116 or 904-644-3806.

March 18, 19 & 20

PLA's Very Best Workshops 1992

Public Library Association
Palmer House Hotel, Chicago, IL

Public Libraries: FYI workshops offered will include Managing Diversity in the Work Place, Medical Materials and Information Services for Public Libraries, Output Measures for Children's Services, Managing AV Collections, Political and Negotiation Skills for Directors, Weeding Library Collections, and Young Adult Services for Library Generalists.

For registration information contact: Public Library Association, ALA, 50 E. Huron Street, Chicago, IL 60611.

April 5-7, 1992

Designing Information: New Roles for Librarians

29th Annual Clinic on Library Applications of Data Processing

Graduate School of Library and Information Science, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

For information and registration form write: Data Processing Clinic, Graduate School of Library and Information Science, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, 410 David Kinley Hall, 1407 W. Gregory Drive, Urbana, IL 61801.

May 1

Management Strategies for Disaster Preparedness

Association for Library Collections and Technical Services/ALA
St. Louis, MO

The institute is designed for those who are responsible for planning and implementing a disaster preparedness plan in their library and for those who are responsible for protecting collections against damage.

Registration is \$125 for ALCTS members, \$160 for ALA personal members, and \$195 for non-ALA members.

Contact Yvonne McLean at 800-545-2433, ext. 5032. Registration deadline is April 3.

Joblist

Deadline: Not indicated

Assistant Director, \$20,669-\$27,193
Hastings Public Library

Creative, energetic person for library serving community of 30,000. Responsibilities include supervision of public service staff, reference, online searching, collection development, public relations.

Qualifications: ALA-MLS plus two years relevant experience. Candidates must possess proven management and organizational skills, strong customer service orientation and excellent written and oral communication abilities.

Send resume and three professional references to Linda Rea, Director, Hastings Public Library, PO Box 849, Hastings, NE 68902.

Deadline: February 15

Social Sciences/Humanities Head
Colorado State University Libraries

Responsibilities include organization, supervision, evaluation and training of department personnel consisting of eight professionals and two paraprofessionals;

management of department budget allocations, communication within department, the division and the Libraries; and participation in all department activities including library instruction, collection development, reference service, and on-line and CD-ROM database searching.

Qualifications: ALA-MLS with a minimum of 5 years professional experience required and a minimum of 2 years supervisory experience preferred. Tenure track position with salary competitive and commensurate with experience.

Send letter of application, resume, and names, addresses, and telephone numbers of three references to: Teri Switzer, Personnel Librarian, Colorado State University Libraries, Fort Collins, CO 80523.
EO/AA employer.

Deadline: When filled.

Public Services Librarian

Grand Canyon University, Fleming Library

Provides reference service, bibliographic instruction, on-line searching and CD-ROM instruction. Responsible for public relations of library. Oversees circulation department and supervises staff in the absence of the Director. Responsibilities also include planning for reference/public access automation systems, collection assessment, development and weeding for specific subject areas, and planning for future public service developments.

Qualifications: Accredited MLS, good knowledge of library practice and procedures, ability to work with considerable independence and judgement, and must be able to handle with tact and courtesy a wide variety of public contacts. Applicants must have knowledge of computer automation and above average interpersonal communication skills.

For application forms contact: Director of Human Resources, Grand Canyon University, 3300 W. Camelback Road, Phoenix, AZ 85017.

Deadline: February 21

Director of Library Services

Western Wyoming Community College

This position will assume the overall direction of the affairs of the library including financial programming, planning and development, staff supervision,

procurement of books, periodicals and other related items.

Qualifications: ALA-MLS with five years of position-related experience is required. Must possess strong leadership, supervisory and technical skills. Relevant work experience in a public-supported community college is preferred.

Competitive salary. Excellent benefits.

Submit resume, letter of application and academic transcripts along with application available from: Personnel Office, Western Wyoming Community College, P.O. Box 428, Rock Springs, WY 82902-0428. 307-382-1610.

EO/AA employer.

Deadline: April 1

Catalog Librarian, Min. \$30,000

University of Nevada, Reno Library

Librarian needed to perform original cataloging of monographs on all subjects in a variety of formats, and name and subject authority control work. Assists catalog technicians in resolving copy cataloging questions. Has opportunities to participate in collection development and bibliographic instruction. Reports to Head of Bibliographic Control.

Qualifications: ALA-MLS. Prefer 2 years of original cataloging experience in an

academic library. Thorough knowledge of AACR2, LC classification, LCSH, and MARC formats. Familiarity with a bibliographic utility, preferably RLIN or OCLC, and automated library systems. Reading knowledge of Romance languages desirable. Faculty status requires that librarians meet faculty standards for appointment.

Send resume and names and addresses of 3 references to Mary Ansari, Assistant University Librarian, University of Nevada, Reno Library/322, Reno, NV 89557. AA/EO

MPLA GOVDOC

MPLA'S Government Documents Section invites you to join. We will connect you with others with similar interests.

Calendar 1992

State Conferences

Colorado	October 10-12	Beaver Creek
Kansas	March 25-27	Wichita
Montana	April 26-29	Bozeman
Nevada	October 8-10	Las Vegas
Oklahoma	April 29-May 2	Tulsa
South Dakota	October 7-10	Pierre
Utah	April 13-15	Park City

Wyoming/MPLA Joint Conference

September 29-October 3 Cheyenne

National and Regional Conferences

ACRL National Conference	April 12-14	Salt Lake City
ALA Annual Conference	June 25-July 2	San Francisco
LITA National Conference	September 13-17	Denver
AASL National Conference	October 21-25	Baltimore

Observances

Freedom of Information Day	March 16
National Library Week	April 5-11
Legislative Day	April 7
Great American Read Aloud/ Night of a Thousand Stars	April 8
Library Card Sign-Up Month	September
Banned Books Week	September 26-October 3

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.

JOBLINE #S

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:

Sunday—Thursday 11 pm—8 am each day; Friday—5 pm to Sunday—5 pm your local time.

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

Denys Baker, Trustee, White Pine City Library, Ely, NV
 Sarah Barchas, Hollinger Elementary School, Sonoita, AZ
 Edith Blankenship, Utah State Library, Salt Lake City, UT
 Wayne Cameron, Trustee, White Pine City Library, Ely, NV
 Les Christensen, Trustee, White Pine City Library, Ely, NV
 Doug Dashiell, Trustee, White Pine City Library, Ely, NV
 Lois Dissly, Student, Emporia State University, Bozeman, MT
 Ellen Guerricogoitia, University of Nevada, Reno (FREE DRAWING)
 Basha Hartley, Norman Public Library, OK
 Yvonne Hinchee, Shawnee Public Library, OK
 Shannon Hoffman, Brigham Young University, Provo, UT
 Donald Howard, Orem, UT (FREE DRAWING)
 Kathy Huddleston, Butte Central High School, MT
 San Johnson, Central High School, Devils Lake, ND
 Patricia Knecht, Logan Library, Logan, UT
 Patricia McCarty, Trustee, White Pine City Library, Ely, NV

Mary Marchart, East Central University, Ada, OK
 Melissa Martin, Albany County Library, Laramie, WY
 Jan Miller, North Dakota State University, Fargo, ND
 Paul Paladino, Montrose Library District, CO
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 Robert Segal, Southeastern Public Library System, McAlester, OK
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 Sarah Stein, Denver Public Library, CO (FREE DRAWING)
 Liv Stevens, Phoenix, AZ (FREE DRAWING)
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