Dr. Greer stated that we are in a recession. People are not as mobile and must depend on local resources. The library is and will already be of increased value and need. We will need more and more often to customize our services to meet the needs of our patrons. He said, "We must work in the library terms of what is outside (the people) rather than the books. Are the librarians as busy when the doors are closed as when they are open? If so, the library is passive - not responding. Reactive librarian-ship is a responsive, responding librarianship." Dr. Greer then dwells on various functions of the library and suggested ways to change our methods to meet the desires of the public. He mentioned that the library should reflect the "needs" of the community and may not always be a "well-rounded" collection. He also said that, putting books up in reader interest categories could be more important to servicing readers than AACR2. We must make even the moment of registration important to the reader. Find out what their interests are; this could help librarians know what to have available. Dr. Greer said in closing a stimulating speech that, "Libraries are for books and library services are for people." In other activities and speeches, various noteworthy comments were made. Ms. Patricia Scarry, the new ALA Chapter Coordinator brought greetings from ALA and told of some of her ideas for improving the area chapter relations. Edward Neroda and Herbert Achtelick from New Mexico Highlands University gave a unique presentation on community analysis which was an excellent follow-up to Dr. Greer's speech. Greer told us to find out our community's needs and to meet them. Neroda and Achtelick told us how to identify the needs. They warned librarians to look at their community from several points of view, to actually check what the user encounters on his way to library, both pro and con which will affect his use of the library by day or night. Although the presentation was en
**Bennet Urges Institution Response to Needs Client**

Mary Ann Bennet, addressing the meeting of the Institutional Roundtable in Roswell said in the year of a great believer in preventive legal action, I think there are better ways of achieving what you call law suits.

She discussed the litigation that was necessary to prevent prison libraries from providing legal information to prisoners. As litigation for the mentally ill, developmentally disabled, etc., has often been a piggy-backed onto prison litigation, it follows that if librarians do not take the initiative themselves, they may be forced by lawsuits to provide information to clients, their parents and advocates, that will assist in promoting activities in the clients' best interests.

The break in the information flow becomes evident when one observes the parents of clients that know nothing of their children's reading until the clients themselves, who are frequently ignored or deceived about information concerning their cases.

A discussion followed on techniques for getting this information across to prisoners. In their communications with parents, use of techniques developed by the National Rehabilitation Information Center and other groups, high interest/low vocabulary materials, and especially, they should provide information to the outside community.

Helen Carter of the University of New Mexico Law Library reported to the group on the National Jail Conference held in Texas, March 1900.

The relief of boredom and idleness among prisoners was one of the more practical reasons given for establishing jail libraries. Also, libraries can be a significant factor in rehabilitation and re-integration into society. Although recognition of the right to jail library service in New Mexico is limited, it is increasingly being recognized elsewhere in the U.S. And after all, prisoners are a part of that community which public libraries ostensibly serve.

Funding of jail libraries can come from the public libraries; the jail grants such as LCSC Title I or LEA (Law Enforcement Assistance and Administration); civil, fraud and criminal suits; church groups; some combination of the above; or some other sources.

A second meeting followed. Peter J. Rosenwald, librarian at Los Lunas Hospital and Training School, was elected for a second term as president; Leon Zamora, director of education at Villa Solano, was elected secretary-treasurer. A program was planned for the following year. It will be sponsored by the Board of Directors of the Las Cruces Chapter of the American Library Association.

**NMLA elects New Officers**

The New Mexico Library Association elected a new slate of officers for 1980.

New President, 1979-81, is Sarah (Sally) Garrett. Mrs. Garrett is a Reference Librarian at the New Mexico State University Library, Las Cruces, New Mexico. Her particular interest is science, reference service, including computerized bibliographic information retrieval. She recently completed a project in cooperation with the National Agricultural Library to assemble and prepare for microfilming all agricultural publications produced by NMSU, the NM Agricultural Experiment Station, and the Cooperative Extension Service between 1890 and 1969. This project totaled 39,000 pages.

Mrs. Garrett received her MSLIS degree from California State University, Fullerton. She also holds an MS degree in Home Economics (Nutrition and Food) from Ohio State University. Her undergraduate degree from the University of Wisconsin is a BS in Occupational Therapy, which she received following work in the Women's Medical Specialist Corps and two years service as a staff therapist at Madigan Army Hospital in Tacoma, Washington.

She is a member of the American Library Association, the Association of College and Research Libraries, American Library Association, Border Regional Library Association, and the California Library Association. Mrs. Garrett has been active in the American Association of Higher Education. She is also a member of the Board of Directors of the Las Cruces Chapter of the American Library Association.

First Vice President/1981 Conference Program Chairman of the New Mexico Library Association is Joseph Sabatini, head of the Main Library, Albuquerque Public Libraries. Mr. Sabatini received his MLS from the University of California, Los Angeles. He came to New Mexico as an ALA Volunteer where he did library work with community libraries, schools and headstart Programs. He is a member of the American Library Association, the Southwest Regional Library Association and the Greater Albuquerque Library Association.

Second Vice President of the New Mexico Library Association is Benjamin Wakashige, Mr. Wakashige is a native of Hawaii. Currently Project Director of the American Indian Cultural Centers Project, he is a doctoral candidate at the University of New Mexico. His masters in Librarianship are from Kansas State Teachers College. He is co-editor of the books, Native and Nags. Cecile F. Clofelter continues his tenure of 1979-81 as Treasurer of the New Mexico Library Association.

He is Assistant Director for Library and Technical Services at Golden West, Eastern New Mexico University, Portales. Mrs. Clofelter is also an author whose works have been published in several professional bibliographies on hunting and fishing and the other on camping, hiking, and backpacking.

Barbara J. Hutchinson will serve as Secretary of NMLA during the current year. She is Reference Librarian (Head), New Mexico State University Library, Las Cruces with responsibilities for library orientation, computerized data base searching, liaison to academic departments and supervision of Inter-library loan section. She received an MLS from Rutgers University and is currently working toward an MA (History) from New Mexico State. She is a member of the Rio Grande Chapter of the American Library Association and the Mesilla Valley Audubon Society.

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New president Begins Work

Our 1980 Annual Conference was a success and smoothly run operation due to the untiring efforts and hard work of Flo Starkey and Denis Roark, Local Arrangements Co-Chairpersons and their very effective Sub-Committees. I want to say again, "Thank you," for all their time, energy, ideas, hard work and thoughtfulness that made it possible.

The Goals and Work Program as established in the March Newsletter were approved at the Executive Board meeting, April 19 in Roswell. As mentioned in the Program, the word cooperation seems to appear over and over again. It means to describe the proposed activities of divisions, round table, and committees, but it also applies to us all. Many of the groups involved have begun their planning and will be asking for your cooperation. Do be aware that the efforts of all members are important if the goals of NMLA are to be improved and advanced.

Even though forewarned by my predecessor, I am still a bit overwhelmed by the volume of correspondence and the number of requests from our scholarship winner, Katherine Branch, and from Opal Lee Priestley, Trustee of the survey. I am thanking the Association for the awards presented to them.

The Executive Board will be meeting Friday, Sunday, June 15, and Saturday morning, June 16, in the new Tradewinds location. I hope to see you all there.

Helen Pauline Caffey, retired Director of Thomas Branigan Memorial Library of the University of New Mexico, has been named "Community Women Achiever" of the year by the University of New Mexico Alumni Association. "Miss Caffey's achievements have been many, but her greatest contribution to the community was the Library Director for Thomas Branigan Memorial Library. Her concern with making the library a greater Las Cruces public was evident in many ways — her concern for children as evidenced by the programs she established for them to encourage their interest in books and reading, the manner in which she made herself accessible to the community as a reference source, her commitment to the extension of library services even though limited by inadequate library financing, her always gentle manner as she dealt with people of all ages in the library.

"Miss Caffey set the tone for the library as it exists today, a library filled with the sounds of busy people — people carrying books and other media and by sharing ideas. The library under Miss Caffey was a place filled with excitement and good feelings." So wrote J. Paul Taylor, Associate Director of the Las Cruces Public Schools in support of her nomination for this honor.

She was also instrumental in the founding of the Dona Ana Historical Society and has been a leader in the development of the library. As head of the reference department, Miss Caffey also served as the Library Committee of the University of New Mexico and was a member of the American Library Association. This year her presentation was made by Cynthia Ray, Cahnfar, NMLA Library Education Committee during the NMLA banquet Thursday evening at the Sally Port Inn.

Ms. Branch is a native of Albuquerque and currently a graduate student at the University of Arizona, Tucson. The Branch Marion Dobson Memorial Scholarship, a $1,000 grant, is awarded annually for study toward an advanced degree at a library school accredited by the American Library Association. This year's presentation was made by Cinda Ray, Cahnfar, NMLA Library Education Committee during the NMLA banquet Thursday evening at the Sally Port Inn.

2. An improved or changed method of handling back issues should be developed. These people are not working with this year due to the efforts of one committee member, Tim Troy, but it was indicated that the service provided by TVI, TVI provides the time and money needed to help pay for the back issues and perhaps a person who would be able to do this on a long term basis.

3. Cooperative advertising rates were discussed this year, but there was no time to implement them. Such rates might offer a "combination package" to book exhibitors at the conference, giving them a 15 or 20 percent discount on advertising in the preconference issue.

4. Preconference issue advertising should also be solicited from local business establishments, especially when the conference is not held in Albuquerque.

5. Advertising should be actively solicited from New Mexico publishers and bookstores. Many small publishers and specialty book dealers would probably advertise with us if they knew of our existence.

6. Some NMLA units appear to have postage limits in their budgets. If these limits are consistently used for the purchase of stamps for mailing, they will be off the air.

7. I will be pleased to assist the new Chairman and members of the Publications and Mailing Committee in any way that I can.

8. Tim Troy undertook the microfilming of the NMLA Newsletter. The negative of this book will be filed in the Archives of NMLA in Santa Fe and is not to be used. The positive prints are available from Paul Agrist at the New Mexico State Library.

This will provide a complete permanent and publication of the New Mexico Library Association for the future. Such an effort is to be highly praised for his work on this project.

Finally, the Committee recommended reappointment of Laurel Drew as Editor of the NMLA Newsletter. Their honorarium was also increased from $400 to $500 per year ($200 to $100 increase each year). The honorarium has not changed since it was established three years ago, and a raise is most appropriate because of the outstanding job she has done in producing an excellent Newsletter.
Newsnotes Around New Mexico

Albuquerque — GALA.... New officers of the Greater Albuquerque Library Association have been elected. Charles Timbrelke, president; Teresa Marquez, vice-president; and board member, Andrew Dews, Mary Plumley, Kerri Newsum and Verna Wood. Some of the special programs for 1980-81 are a lecture by a New Mexico author, a joint meeting with SLA library tour, supper meeting, workshop, and a resume bank for GALA members. For information on joining (dues are only $3.50 a year) contact Alice Cox Wyne at 831-9004.

Belen — Peter J. Rosenwald is the current nominee for the Health Care Libraries Section, American Library Association. He is the Library Director at the Cooperative Library Agencies. Peter attended undergraduate school in Belen and attended his MLS at West Texas University. He has had experience in several large libraries and institutional libraries before coming to the Los Lunas Hospital & Training School as a Librarian. Peter is active in both ALA and NMLA and is chair of the NMLA Institutional Libraries Round Table.

Albuquerque — Dr. Elinor McClure, Librarian for Library Services in the Albuquerque Public Library System, has been named as Vice-President, President-Elect of the Southwestern Library Association, Online — The Fourth Edition of the National Online Circuit: Directory of Online User Groups March 1980 is now available. Edited by Marjorie M. K.L., News of Access Innovators, Inc., P.O. Box 40130, Albuquerque, NM 87116, it is available from her for $2.00 to cover the costs of photocopying and postage. The new edition includes a profile of the Circuit, its activities and its membership.

Belen — Nancy Winfield-Alsey has been appointed as the Institutional Round Table representative to the NMLA Library Development Committee.

CUS Hosts Busy Meeting

The annual business meeting of the CUS Division of the NMLA was called to order by Edward Neroda, chairperson, at 205 pm on 18 April 1980, at the Sally Post Inn, Roswell, NM. It followed a Division luncheon and a presentation by John Barlow of Science Group, Albuquerque on: "User Needs: A Survey of Our Libraries: About 68 people attended.

The minutes of the March 1979 Farmington Business meeting were approved as distributed. Reports of the activities of the Division followed. The first report by Herbert Achtleiter standing in for Dan Lester was on the Newspaper Project. Edward Neroda reported on the I cient bank. Lois Godfrey suggested that the NMLA Newsletter feature two or three profiles of Talent Bank volunteers in each issue and that the Talent Bank make these profiles available to Laurel Drew for that purpose. Ellen Robertson then reported on the activities of the On-Line Study Group which has resulted in a proposal for an On-Line Round Table. Linda Erickson presented the results of her study of Don Lemaster's charge to the CUS Division for the upcoming year: 1) continued up-dates for Albuquerque, and 2) to explore the possibility of establishing a local ACRU chapter. She suggested that the CUS Division should take advantage of the Talent Bank to provide information sessions, such as ACRU II, during the upcoming annual convention in Albuquerque. The proposed work program was approved by the CUS membership.

Nominees for the 1980-81 state officers were: William Carter, Cinday News (Vice-Chair), ACRU-Elect); and Lana Bodewin, NMLU (Secretary-Treasurer). There were no additional nominations and the nominations were declared elected.

The next business was the approval of the new Divisional Bylaws. These articles were amended: Article VI Section 1 on nominations and Article IX on bylaws were presented by Lois Godfrey with suggestions from James Dyke. Special thanks were given to Christine Butler, Linda Erickson and the ACRU Bylaws Committee. The Bylaws as amended were approved. There was no additional business and the meeting was adjourned at 2:23 pm.

CUS has a number of officers: President, Linda Erickson; Vice-President, Dan Lester; Secretary, Abby Brinks; and Treasurer, Dan Bodewin.

CUS hosts Busy Meeting

Workshop attendees line up with questions for Richard J. Jerrill, Manager for Conference Activities of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers following his presentation to the Workshop on Conference Literature.

107 Attend Workshop on Conference Literature

One hundred seventy-seven attendees took part in the Workshop on Conference Literature in Science and Technology held May 1-3 at the Sheraton-Old Town Inn. The Rio Grande Chapter of Special Libraries Association sponsored the event, which attracted librarians from across the country and from Great Britain.

Attendees heard over twenty presentations in the course of the two-and-a-half day conference. The speakers included research scientists, practicing librarians, information brokers, and information suppliers who addressed current problems in identifying, acquiring, cataloging, and retrieving scientific and technical conference literature.

Showcase of Videotapes

The Fifth Annual V.C.C.S. Showcase for Library-produced videotapes will be on Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday evenings, June 29, 30, and 31 from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. during A.L.A.'s 1980 Annual Conference in New York City. The Showcase will be in the 15th floor of the L.I.T.A. Hospitality Suite in the Sheraton Centre Hotel. Librarians are invited to view library-produced videotapes and informally meet other librarians to see how video is produced and used in libraries.

If you are interested in submitting videotapes to the Showcase, it is not too early to prepare your sampler tapes. Tapes can be in public service announcements, library instruction, local folklore, or any other video programming done by your library agency.

Tapes should be on \(\frac{1}{2}\) videocassettes and can be no longer than 15 minutes. More information about participating in the Showcase can be obtained from Lynn Bradley, D.C. Public Library, 1001 NW, Washington, D.C. 20001.

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Albuquerque Public Library Offers Popular Periodicals

Popular periodicals are utilized by everyone - to all public libraries in New Mexico requesting state-wide input in terms of what types of periodicals are most appropriate for backfile purchase in microform. At the end of December, a complete list of available microforms in microfilm and microfiche is available. The lists are updated yearly. The library subscribes to over 300 periodicals, either on a hard copy or in microform. However, photocopies of articles are available to the citizens of New Mexico. Many of the popular periodicals are available in the library, with the balance used to acquire appropriate hardware for microform storage and printing.

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SLCYASD Sums Up Busy Year

SCHOOL LIBRARIES, CHILDREN AND YOUNG ADULT SERVICES DIVISION ANNUAL REPORT
APRIL 18, 1980

The School Libraries, Children and Young Adult Services Division has again experienced a busy year with Nova Duhren serving as vice-chairman, chairman-elect; Bonnie Mabry as secretary-treasurer; Nancy Ebeling as past chairman; and Gloria N. Trujillo as chairwoman.

The Division’s NMLA Conference program included the workshops, “Developing a Good Southwest Collection for Children and Young Adults” and “Using Periodicals in School Library Media Centers: Resources and Ideas;” a third workshop, “Media Potpourri,” was sponsored jointly with the New Mexico Media Association; and the Breakfast/Business meeting featured Byrd Baylor as guest speaker.

At NEA in October, the Division sponsored a workshop entitled “Integrating Library Skills into the School Curriculum” at the elementary, junior high, and high school levels. The participants were Nova Duhren, Jackie Goodfellow, Judy Crocker, Marilyn Nicely, Cherrill Whilow, Linda Avery, Norma Boboils, and Betty Meiners. There were about thirty people in attendance.

Bonnie Mabry prepared a publicity flyer in the form of a wanted poster pointing out the need for responsive school media programs. The flyer was mailed in March to School Board Presidents, PTA Presidents, and some PTO groups.

Letters were sent to public, private, and BIA schools requesting the names of their library personnel, their schools, school addresses, and telephone numbers for inclusion in the State Library Directory. This information was submitted to the State Library in February.

A second letter went out to school superintendents informing them of the NMLA Conference and asking them to encourage their library personnel to attend the Conference.

Three Division Newsletters were mailed out during the year to members — in May, October, and March.

The Division and the New Mexico Reading Council of the International Reading Association named a new committee of school librarians, public librarians, and reading teachers to work jointly on a New Mexico children’s book award.

The Division did not compile information on the educational requirements/levels for people working in school and public libraries with children and young adults. This work area might be reviewed again in terms of its usefulness.

The Chairman of this Division served as an ex-officio member on the Executive Board of NMLA, as co-chairman of the Library Media AIDS Endowment Committee of the State Library Media Advisory Committee, and as a newly appointed member of CLEAC as a representative of school libraries.

The incoming officers for the Division are: Nova Duhren, chairman; Marjorie McGarrah, vice-chairman, chairman-elect; and Betty Meiners, secretary-treasurer.

The School Libraries Children and Young Adult Services Division membership passed the following resolution:

LDC Charts Work Program

The Library Development Committee has met and prepared a proposed goal and work program for 1980-81. This proposal was presented to the board the April 18, 1980 board meeting. The proposal, as published in the March, 1980 NMLA Newsletter, was approved and adopted without change.

During the 1979-80 year, the committee has met and drafted a questionnaire to collect information regarding the use of computerization in the various types of libraries within the state of New Mexico. Presently the mailing list is being finalized and upon completion of this task, the questionnaires will be mailed. The results should be available by the fall of 1980.

The committee continues to explore avenues of money raising projects for the organization. Peter Rosenwald has been researching various sources. The sale of tote bags, T-shirts and bumper stickers at the April conference netted a profit of $99.50 according to a report from Peter Rosenwald.
Leadership Changes Mark PLD Year

The Public Libraries Division was not very active during the 1970-80 year due to the resignation of the Chairman and Vice-Chairman, Chairman-elect. In mid-year, Sharon Jiron from Carnegie Library in Las Vegas was appointed Chairman.

A luncheon and business meeting was held during the 1980 Roswell convention which was attended by approximately 70-80 people. The following goals were accepted for the upcoming year:
1. Shall develop innovative programs and services in order to respond to the needs of those segments of our society not now being adequately served by libraries, which includes rural and urban underserved, the homeless, the preschoolers, and the handicapped.
2. Shall investigate and develop workshop programs on how to address the problem of current literacy.
3. Shall continue collection development in information regarding alternative native cultures for library service and means of implementation.

A committee to study and update policies on reciprocal borrowing will also be formed this year. The new President of Prentice-Hall Inc. and founder of the New Mexico Book Soups was the program speaker. He described his experiences as a delegate to the White House Conference on Libraries and Information Services. He also discussed future developments in the public field and the implications for libraries in New Mexico.

The following officers were elected for the 1980-81 year:
Chairman: Pat Greathouse, Branigan Memorial Library, Las Cruces, N.M.; Vice-Chairperson: Marcia Lewis, Hobbs Public Library; Secretary: Pam Castle, Artesia Public Library.

The New Mexico Library Conference (NMLA) has good attendance.

Elizabeth Wacondo, outgoing chair of the Native American Libraries Round Table reported on attendance of 23 people at their meeting during the NMLA conference.

The program was concerned with a discussion of the Native American Library Cultural Centers Project and was led by Tim Troy and Ben Watkins. A report on the trip which the Indian librarians took to the Public Library in Chicago and the National Archives in Washington was also given.

During the business meeting, the following persons were elected: Leo Platero, Chair; Stephanie Byas, Vice-Chair; and Ellen Robertson, Secretary-Treasurer.

NMLA Conference

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Soil, The Destiny of Record Librarianship, it actually told the audience how to begin a campaign of record librarianship.

Another interesting speech and discussion occurred on Wednesday evening at the Rosemont Theatre. Dr. Richard Randell presented a report on the White House Conference on Libraries and Information Services. He mentioned several interesting aspects of the conference, including the statement that “Funding was the door through which every other issue was approached.” It was very evident that “Librarians express an air of worried tranquility,” and he urged an activist role for the library in modern society. More discussion of the conference was then presented by various other delegates who were present, and much of the flavor of the Washington Conference began to seep into the audience as they heard of some of the problems, proposals, logistics and human interest of the meetings.

Some side notes of our conference which were of interest to me were the demonstrations of actual on-line searching by the AMIGOS computer and staff; the yummy continental breakfast held in the Exhibits area on Thursday; the Admiral of the Pecos River award given to Dr. Green; Mayor Solis remaining for the entire General Session on Thursday morning; the entire Santa Rosa library delegation attending the conference on Thursday, and the marvelous entertainment and hospitality extended at the Bexar. The Conference was definitely a success. Many of the speeches and statements are highlighted in articles elsewhere in this issue.

Do You Need a Talent?

With all the talk in Roswell about continuing education needs, you should keep in mind the existence of "Talent Talks." The Talen Bank was started last year, and the information will be updated and distributed when the CU Council Division Chairperson, Linda Erickson, sends out another newsletter.

Basically, the Talent Bank contains information about CUS members who are willing to consult with you on an informal basis. The Talen Bank will assist you in the role of Chairperson when you wish to establish your Information Services in your local school. If you have information about CUS members who are willing to consult with you on an informal basis, you may want to contribute this information to the CUS Talent Bank.

Several "talents" currently available are:

- Talent A is interested in consultation on the role of libraries in the early years of learning. He is working with libraries in the Rio Grande Chapter of SLA has consulted the Talent Bank on three occasions last year. If you would like information on the Talen Bank or on particular talents available, write Linda Erickson at Community Library, 444 S. 15th.

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The purpose of the Talen Round Table will be the promotion and improvement of more and new library programs, methodologies, communication and awareness of the special needs and information needs of Hispanics, who traditionally have not benefited from existing library programs and resources.

Talen will seek to promote, through the Talen Round Table, community awareness that:

1. . . different groups, and even different individuals, use different methods through which they acquire information, as well as in the type of information they need and want;

2. . . the Spanish-speaking populations, already possessing a rich and varied heritage of oral traditions, have unique library/information needs based on their history, based on their culture, and often based on their socio-economic status;

3. . . information not usually found in books, but supplied by certain and other, non-print, non-traditional sources, is important in programs seeking to serve the library needs of the Spanish-speaking community.

LUSIA Round Table in led by Lucy Cruz this year.

LUSIA Not Just a Pretty Name

A new round table was formed during the 1980 NMLA conference in Roswell. It will use the acronym LUSIA which stands for Library Usage & Information Services to Spanish-speaking Americans.

Seventeen persons attended the LUSIA Round Table's first meeting during the conference, according to Lucy S. Cruz, newly-elected Chairperson from Tucson, N.M. Other LUSIA officers are: Olivia Martínez, Vice-Chairperson from Española; Dolores Patella, Treasurer, from Belden; and Esther Harris, Albuquerque, as LUSIA's first Secretary.

The purpose of the LUSIA Round Table will be the promotion and improvement of more and new library programs, methodologies, communication and awareness of the special needs and information needs of Hispanics, who traditionally have not benefited from existing library programs and resources.

LUSIA will seek to promote, through the Talen Round Table, community awareness that:

1. . . different groups, and even different individuals, use different methods through which they acquire information, as well as in the type of information they need and want;

2. . . the Spanish-speaking populations, already possessing a rich and varied heritage of oral traditions, have unique library/information needs based on their history, based on their culture, and often based on their socio-economic status;

3. . . information not usually found in books, but supplied by certain and other, non-print, non-traditional sources, is important in programs seeking to serve the library needs of the Spanish-speaking community.

LUSIA programs will focus on discussion and analysis of current library policies, status and future library trends as they affect the Spanish-speaking citizens of the state of New Mexico. Special emphasis, undoubtedly, will be placed on school and public library programs, and the unique role they can play in preparing future library patrons.

CE Priorities Identified at Conference

AACR 2, OCLC, employee performance evaluations, and budgeting were subjects in which New Mexico's library personnel wanted more training. The state's library personnel were also interested in getting credit (it is, college credit, credit toward certification) for new education in continuing library education. Some of these points brought up during a well attended CE Round Table conducted by CLEAC at the Roswell conference.

CLEAC (Continuing Library Education Advisory Council) sponsored the meeting and distributed questionnaires to get wide spread reaction to the training needs that CLEAC had identified at its March meeting after reviewing CE needs assessments that had been done in New Mexico and the Southwest in 1971.

Other priority training needs, as suggested by CLEAC and pinpointed by conference participants, were: specialized reference work, children's, YA, and adult programs, introduction to computer, interpersonal relations on the job, and the design of media center cities and programs related to the school curriculum.

In addition to analyzing needs, CLEAC will work with libraries and library associations to plan training activities in line with those identified as needs. For example, will be sponsoring regional AACR 2 workshops in the summer of 1980. The University of New Mexico is planning a workshop on some aspect of personnel management. CLEAC members will be involved in planning other training in each of the priority subjects. Watch the Newsletter and the Hitchhiker for news of upcoming CE opportunities.

At its next meeting in late summer, CLEAC will investigate the feasibility and procedures for offering various kinds of credit for participation in CE activities.

Wanted!

Participants for the Job Enrichment & Professional Grants program sponsored by the NMLA. Each grant is for $200 and can be used for the purchase of books, tools, testing, travel, housing, substitutes if you are a teacher, materials and fees for such programs are also acceptable. The grants are available during this coming year and we need participants! Interested librarians should contact Vi Hollis, Box 97, Chimayo, New Mexico 87714 or call 376-2460 (home), 376-2474 (library).
New officers were elected at the April 17, 1980 meeting. They are: Scully, Charlie, Secretary/Chairperson; Stanley, Vice-Chairperson/Chairperson Elect; Nancy Langston, Sec./Treas.

The work program for 1980/81 was approved without comment. The following motions were passed:

The Round Table will send a letter of appreciation to Mr. Jim Lively, Director, Library and Statutory Division, for his role in modernizing the GPO.

The Round Table moved to propose the following resolution to the general membership of NMLA:

"Whereas: The final report of the White House Conference on Libraries and Information Services is an important part of the public record, and

Whereas: It deserves the widest possible dissemination to the library community and the general public, and

Whereas: The Government Printing Office Depository Program is the most visible and effective method of disseminating public information

Therefore be it Resolved that:

The New Mexico Library Association strongly recommends to the chairman of the National Commission on Libraries and Information Services and the chairman of the Committee on the Government Printing Office Depository Services Committee on Printing, that said final report of the White House Conference on Libraries and Information Services be distributed in book format to the over 1400 GPO depository libraries throughout the nation, and be made available through the GPO Sales Program".

The motion was seconded by Francis Buckley, Chairperson of ALA/GODORT, who spoke on revising the Depository Code. The Depository Code has not had a major legislative action to update and modernize the Federal Depository Act for over 25 years. The major thrust of the bill will be to include the Alan Cranston Act, which provides for the use of space by depositories. The bill would include the Alan Cranston Act, which provides for the use of space by depositories. The bill would provide a mechanism for the use of space by depositories.

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And Going Out to Zuni

by Tim Troy

January - Dayumemo Yachunne, in the Zuni language (Trees-Broken-by-Snow Moon)

"Zuni. They are on the big white mountain, son!" (Mt. Taylor, Indian holy mountain).

South-southwest, keeping the ultimate pasture box of the San Rafael Valley on my left. They seem to flow ellipsoidally to the south over the horizon.

Five miles of house trailers till I turn a mining boom barette. A bare field: "rural" (falsely active and unnatural) (dynamite). A war-torn, war-torn land, a portion of the Zuni lava field was used for bombing practice during the Second World War; "Hole Drone Daters Wanted" - an ad in the Grants Beamch.

Lims like every vehicle I pass is in essence an assault vehicle; four-wheel drive rigs with filled gun racks - two to three big guns per vehicle and probably loaded (and most can't claim they're ranchers, a suspiciously acceptable reason for possession in the Southwest). Lean, drawn countenances of drawn men who have come to lean at the stumps with bare hands if needs be! THE BIG ONE! "Boom or Bust!" reads ... eye on the look-alike next building down to the library. It's an active outfit overall there; writing, illustrating, and printing children's books among other things. They are describing of a separate article, however.

Yes, everyone's been to Zuni - anthropologists, linguists, wheelers-dealers, missionaries, me - all, generally, tolerated by the Zuni. I remember reading, there's a problem piling up all the cars and tour buses arriving for the famous December Zuni Festival; Zuni's friendly place, whatever the pressure on, and we're still there. No one goes to Zuni without the library and say Hello! to Margaret and her staff about..." Zuni.

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Mud. I scrape it off as best I can going up the broad wooden steps and through the door. Three lovely women: Margaret Lewis, the librarian, Veronica Pancheh and Gloria Cocoyote, her aids. It was certainly worth the long trip! Very quiet, eyes lowered, shy smiles.

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Coordinator Facing Big Issues

Sahlu Alemayehu (UNM), winner of a Grassroots Grant to attend NMLA Conference.

Library Education Committee Has Available CE Funds

In recent years, a major function of the NMLA Library Education Committee has been to award funds to support various educational activities. The Job Enrichment Grants, the Education Grants, and the Marion Dorroh Memorial Scholarship were each allocated $1000 for the FY 1979-80.

During the last quarter of the calendar year, the funds for the Education Grants were exhausted, with $200 grants to Sarah Henderson, Albuquerque Public Schools Library Processing Center, to attend an ALA-sponsored AALR 2 conference; to Laurel Drew, Albuquerque Public Library, to attend an ALA-sponsored newsletter editor workshop; and to Laura McGuire, Golden Library, ENMU, to attend a Depository Library Workshop sponsored by the Government Printing Office. No applications were received for the Job Enrichment Grants, so none of these grants were awarded for 1978-79.

Much of the Committee’s time was spent examining the continuing education grants guidelines. Some major changes from previous years were considered as we sought to ease and clarify the eligibility requirements. These guidelines, approved by the Executive Board, reduce the minimum New Mexico library work requirement to a single year. Applicants must also currently be employed in a New Mexico library and a member of NMLA. The minimum period for a job enrichment experience was shortened to five working days. There is no deadline for submission of applications for these grants. Each grant application is considered individually for approval by the Library Education Committee.

Awards are made throughout the fiscal year until all funds are distributed. An applicant may receive only one NMLA grant per year.

As the grants are awarded, the Committee continues to evaluate the entire continuing education grants program. One concern is for all NMLA members to benefit in some way from these awards. A form is being developed for reporting on the information gained from the c.e. experience, so that this information may be shared with the membership.

Even with more librarians eligible for the grants, the Committee has not been able to meet all the applications. From the FY 1979-80 funds, a Job Enrichment Grant was given to Phyllis Dillard, NSMU-Dohla Ana Branch Library/ Media Center, for a media practicum at two NM junior/branch colleges. Education Grants of $250 each were awarded: to Virginia Whitney, Keoogler Jr., High, Aztec, to attend a Comparative Reading Institute; to Verna Wood, Albuquerque Public Library, to attend the ALA-sponsored National Institute on Library Service to Jail Populations; and to Laurel Drew, Albuquerque Public Library, to attend the World Conference on Records.

Interest in the Marion Dorroh Memorial Scholarship remained at a level similar to last year. Publicity posters were mailed to several 150 school libraries and New Mexico libraries. Ten people requested application forms; three filed completed forms. The deadline was extended to the last day of school. Katherine Branch of Albuquerque, currently attending the University of Arizona Graduate Library School, was selected as the 1980 Scholarship recipient.

For the second year, the Baker & Taylor Company and the ALA Junior Members Round Table sponsored the Grassroots Grant program, allowing each state to award a $100 grant to two school librarians to aid in the expenses of attending the state’s library association conference. The NMLA Library Education Committee has again agreed to fund the Grassroots Grant Program.

National Library Week Activities Summarized

Activities of the General Public and National Library Week Committee are summarized below:

Announcements of the NMLA Conference were sent to national newspapers and libraries and New Mexico newspapers, radio and television stations as well as the NMLA Newsletters. Biographical releases on officers, committee chairmen and participants in the Conference were sent to media in their localities. Materials were shared with the local publicity chairman in Rotorow for local release.

Announcements of the availability of the Marion Dorroh scholarship and the winner were publicized for the Library Education Committee. AULS will make the Grassroots Grant winners, Librarian, and Trustee of the Year awards and make a list to the Public Relations Office of the

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State Library was pursued and resulted in:

a. Permanent mailing list being established for interested persons.

b. Proclamation of N.L.W. Governor devaluating with congratulations and publicity by local libraries. Leaflets were attached to N.L.W. National Library Week brochures of materials sent to 255 libraries throughout the state urging that they utilize this week to publicize their services.

Announcement of National Library Week were sent to fifty-five newspapers, radio, and television stations. Radio psas were placed on 6 stations statewide. One television psa was placed on an Albuquerque station. The other spot announcement, from ALA was sent back as dated and unacceptable.

An exhibit urging increased public relations and publicity by NM libraries was set up in the lobby by the Sally Port Inn for the Conferences. Materials from both ALA and Upstart were displayed and brochures were offered to NMLA members.

Letters of inquiry were sent to all fifty state library associations requesting all information on all TV spots used or produced for publicity by libraries within their state.

Result: Over 500 mailings were made to the libraries of New Mexico and the activities of NMLA and its members. Only 255 of these were bulk mailings.

Library funding was kept during the President’s budget cuts (by the President). It must still pass House & Senate Committees.
Trustees Group Is Growing

Public libraries in Arkansas, Arizona, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma, and Texas will soon be receiving a questionnaire about the scope of literacy activities in their local communities. The questionnaire, which has the support of the state library agencies in the six states, is part of an effort to determine interest and commitment. There are a series of questions concerning the philosophy of library service. Analysis of the returned questionnaires will not only help the Southwestern Library Association and the state library agencies in planning a literacy program for the Southwest.

The advisory committee for the Advisory Committee of the project were Dorothy Anderson, Texas Woman's University; George Eyster, Morehead (Kentucky) State University; Melba Forman, Free Library of Philadelphia; Helen Lyman, author of the Louisiana and the Nation's Library; and Ester Smith, CRC Education and Human Development, Inc. Representing their state agency on the Advisory Committee meeting held in January 1980 were Ben Bradu (Louisiana), Glady Davis (Arkansas), Cheryl Cannistra (Arizona), John Hinkle (Oklahoma), and Joanne Weger (New Mexico).

Questionnaire to Check on Literacy

New Online Round Table Formed

A new interest group within the New Mexico Library Association became officially organized at the Online Round Table during the Roswell Conference. The Round Table plans to be active in the field of education and computer storage and transfer by publishing a newsletter and by providing a forum for exchanging information and resources among online users. The group also hopes to sponsor formal training programs for librarians and library technicians who are becoming involved with automated library systems for the first time.

Ellen Robertson will serve as Chairperson of the Round Table this year. Ellen is a reference librarian at the University of New Mexico General Library. Other officers are: Julia Baker, Vice Chairperson; Chairperson, Ellen; and Wayne Bower, Secretary/Treasurer. Julia is a reference librarian at the University of New Mexico Medical Center Library and Wayne is Head of Technical Services at Albuquerque Public Library.

Ellen Robertson, Margie Hill, President of Access Innovations, Inc. and Linda Erickson, reference librarian at Sandia Laboratories were largely responsible for the organization of the Online Round Table, recognized and approved by both the Executive Board of NMLA and the general membership.

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The FWA network will be abandoned after the first year, which will be a cost savings to the state.

BENEFITS FOR LIBRARIES AND THEIR USERS

All of the resources of the OCLC libraries, whether in the AMIGOS region or not, will be available on inter-library loan, subject to the policies of the owning libraries. There are now over 5 million entries in the OCLC database.

2. Cataloging data will be available for most of the books in New Mexico collections. Details of entering holdings into the data base, and using the information there for producing catalog cards are too lengthy to go into here. If catalog cards are not used, the cost of the cards will be borne by the library itself, not the network.

3. Inter-library loans can be requested directly on the terminal, and a print-out obtained to keep as a record of the request.

4. Libraries which already own AMIGOS terminals will be able to contract with OCLC for automated circulation services, for OCLC has recently signed a contract with GEC/AG, a Toronto based firm which has developed a circulation system. The entire cost of this would be borne by the library itself, not the network.

5. A serials check-in sub-system is available from OCLC for purchase by member libraries.

WHAT'S MISSING

Previous proposals have had a price tag almost ten times the cost of AMIGOS, so something had to be left out. What is, and what are the plans to cover the losses?

1. The most expensive item, the computer itself, the space needed to house it, and the programming needed to run it are enormous. This takes away the ability to design the system, and write the programs to implement it, tailored to the specific needs of New Mexico libraries and their users.

2. On the other hand, we have long talked of the need for a New Mexico system to be self-supporting, so that in the long run, it would be able to stand alone. This is not an option. Many terminal users have said that they need help in joining the existing network and that the New Mexico network would be unable to function without outside help.

3. There is a strong and growing pressure from the state's other libraries to have their own network. This is not an option. The state's other libraries have no separate network, and if they did, they would have to be able to stand alone. This is not an option.

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