Jeanne Winkles New First Vice President

Jeanne Winkles has been director of the Lovington Public Library for 8 years. She has served as Treasurer and on the Executive Board of NMLA for 5 years. Jeanne has recently been appointed by Governor King to a 5-year term on the New Mexico Advisory Council for Libraries, and is currently serving as President of the Municipal Library Division of the New Mexico Municipal National Board. Jeanne has also served as a member of the Planning Committee for the New Mexico White House Conference on Libraries.

On a local level, Jeanne is a Past President of the Lea County Library Association, and is currently serving as Vice-President of this Association. She is also currently serving as President of the Non-Resident General Hospital Auxiliary and as active in community affairs. Jeanne has also served as Past President and State Officer of Business and Professional Clubs of New Mexico.

Jeanne is married to Leo Winkles, and has three grown children: Kathleen Almaguer, who teaches Special Education in Dallas; Sam, who is a R.N. and is working on his Master's at the University of Minnesota; and Mark, who is Program Director of KLEA Radio Station in Lovington. Jeanne and Leo have lived in Lovington since 1951.

UNM Ibero-American Collection Strong

'University of New Mexico library resources dealing with Ibero-American and Latin American materials are expanding at the rate of 12,000 to 15,000 volumes each year according to a report to the UNM Latin American Collection by library officials. Connie Thorson, acting assistant dean for collection development, and Russ Davidson, Ibero-American librarian, said in a report that at last count the UNM General Library held approximately 175,000 books on Latin America along with 520 periodicals. Most of the books and periodicals are written in the three principal languages of Latin America. A special effort has been made this year to increase the library's monographic literature on 16th and 18th century Mexico, history and culture,' Thorson said. 'This effort, supported by the beginning of an extensive collection analysis, has resulted in the acquisition of hundreds of monographs, including a number of scarce items as well as many printed documents and other primary materials.'

NMLA SEES SUDDEN SWITCH

In a very surprising and sudden change, NMLA President, Sally Garrett resigned. Sally is leaving New Mexico for a new and exciting position as Records Management Supervisor for Gulf Aid Exploration and Development Company in Casper, Wyoming. She learned of the new position, applied, and was hired in less than a month thus creating a very rapid change. We wish Sally the very best of luck in her new position.

The change has resulted in several other major shifts of personnel. Joe Sabatini, the first vice-president automatically moved into the position of vice-president because of Sally's resignation.

In the many years of NMLA, this exact situation has never before occurred. The problem of filling the vacant position of first vice-president is not addressed specifically in the Constitution and Bylaws except to state that the President shall appoint persons to vacant offices. The work was done after careful consultation by the new President and was approved by the Board. The new first Vice-President is Jeanne Winkles of the Lovington Public Library. She was not selected as President-Elect as it was felt by the President and Board that in this situation, the incoming (1981-82) President should also be approved by the membership.

Here is a brief letter in which Jeanne Winkles accepted her appointment to the position of First Vice-President:

Mr. Joe Sabatini
President, N.M.I.A.

Dear Joe:
Words pale in expressing my excitement in serving with you again on the Executive Board, and as I told you, I am honored that you and the Nominating Committee feel that I might be the right choice for First Vice-President of NMLA, for the remainder of the term.

I am looking forward to receiving the agenda for the Board meeting, and am anticipating with great pleasure watching you preside, and getting back into the mainstream of NMLA.

Sincerely,
Jeanne N. Winkles

Since President Sabatini’s sudden departure to the position, the Board has met and approved the new Vice-President as well as taking care of various other important NMLA business. The Board discussed the problem of filling suddenly vacant positions of this nature and referred the problem to the Constitution and By-Laws Committee.

EDUCATION GRANTS PROGRAM 1980-1981

The Education Grants Program has been established to encourage New Mexico librarians, Library Staff Members & Trustees to update their skills and broaden their knowledge through short-term education activities such as workshops, institutes, seminars, and summer school courses.

Grants of up to $500 are available between July 1980, and June 1981. Applications should be submitted six (6) weeks in advance of anticipated use and will be accepted throughout the year. Each grant application will be considered individually for approval by the NMLA Library Education Committee. Awards will be made throughout the year until the funds are exhausted. An applicant may receive only one NMLA grant for fiscal year.

No specific application form is used for the grants. To apply for a grant, submit a 1-3 page statement which includes the following guidelines:

1. Applicant must submit a description of activity including sponsor, location, dates, title and topic.
1. Applicant must submit a budget of estimated costs to attend the activity, including registration or tuition, materials, transportation, meals and lodging.
1. Applicant must submit an evaluation report to his employer and to the NMLA Education Committee at the conclusion of the program. Library Education Committee will disseminate this material where appropriate.

Applicants should send the mentioned materials to: Vida Hollis, Chairman, Box 97, Cimarron, New Mexico 87714, Phone: 376-2474 - Library, 376-2460 - Home
Native American Libraries Round Table
New Mexico Library Association

On July 23, 1980, at the New Mexico State Library, Dr. Clifford Lange, Jane Gillenwaters, Joanne Werger, Ben Watachige and Lee Platero met with Edith Hart and Gloria Donelson. The main theme of the meeting was a proposed meeting between Indian library personnel from Arizona and New Mexico, and discussion of types of joint projects which might be undertaken by the Arizona and New Mexico State libraries.

The idea of a joint Arizona/New Mexico Indian library conference was suggested earlier this year at a meeting of Arizona Indian librarians. The agenda for the bi-state meeting will be tribal responsibility for funding of the Indian libraries.

The New Mexico State Library, in association with the Native American Libraries Round Table for the New Mexico Library Association and the Arizona Department of Library Archives and Public Record, will sponsor a conference for New Mexico and Arizona Indian librarians and tribal representatives in 1981. Planning for the conference will be done by a committee composed of four Indian representatives from New Mexico and four from Arizona. It is anticipated that only one meeting of the planning committee will be necessary, although the committee may assign coordinating responsibilities to specific committee members. The planning committee will make the final decisions about the conference program.

A meeting of the committee was set for September 10, at Gallup Public Library. Prior to September 10, the committee was selected. They are:
- Charles Davis - Delegate from the Navajo Tribe, Director of Recreational Resources Department, Window Rock, AZ
- Violet Josheiwam, Second Mesa, AZ
- Frances Kniffen, San Carlos, AZ
- Paul Talaya, Governor of Santa Clara Pueblo, NM
- Anne Pecos, Lib. Tech., Cochiti Pueblo Community Library, Cochiti, NM
- Emily R. Shurley, Lib. Tech., Navajo Community Library, Navajo, NM
- Lee E. Platero, Chairman, Native American Libraries Round Table
- Joanne Werger from New Mexico and Gloria Donelson will act as State Agency liaison.

The next committee meeting will be held December 2, 1980.

For further comments on the proposed conference or for any other information, contact Lee Platero, 801-C Oritz S.E., Albuquerque, New Mexico 87108, (phone: 266-1307).

From the President's Pen
by Joe Sabatini

This has been an unprecedented period in the history of NMLA and I am pleased to report that the transfer of President responsibilities to me went smoothly. In less than a month Sally Garrett received and accepted a new job and moved to Wisconsin. Before she left, she devoted a great amount of time to the organization. Please file and file many notes to advise me on the status of pending association business.

Without being grateful to me as a new President to have so many people offering their assistance and support, Lois Godfrey and Mary Penland were especially helpful with their advice on constitutional issues. Bernita Weber did a fine job preparing the tentative conference program and budget and presentation to the Board. There were many helpful suggestions for candidates for the vacant offices of First Vice President, Jeanne Winkles, will bring great enthusiasm and experience to the position, and is already hard at work putting together what promise to be a outstanding conference program.

The Board has recently taken several positive actions designed to encourage increased conference participation. For the first time there will be a special registration fee for members of library organizations which hold programs at NMLA conferences, such as the New Mexico Media Association and the Rio Grande Chapter of the Special Libraries Association. The fee for these individuals will be higher than the NMLA member registration fee, but lower than that charged to non-members. Also, a non-NMLA member who wants to attend a conference other than his own and attend only the organization's activities will not be required to pay the non-member registration fee. Instead, a $3.00 handling fee will be charged. The Board has also decided to exhibit participation by creating an experimental lower fee for certain types of small exhibitors. Finally, it was decided to allow the general public to visit the exhibits without paying a registration fee (except during the continental breakfast). This will enable potential customers other than librarians to visit the exhibits, which would serve to increase exhibitor business. The new fee at the ALA this June I was able to review conference programs from many other state organizations. It was a source of pride to me that NMLA draws a larger number of commercial exhibitors. A. The Board has adopted new guidelines proposed by the Library Education Committee which are designed to encourage greater participation in the continuing education grant program. The Legislation and Intellectual Freedom Committee is preparing to work for second year funding for the PAL network. The Publications and Mailing Committee has completed a major project of updating various mailing lists and contracting with a commercial firm to computerize the records.

This should result in improved service to members by enabling divisions, round tables and committees to target specific clientele for their programs. The first Land of Enchantment Children's Book Award program is now underway, co-sponsored by the School Libraries, Children's and Young Adult Services Division and the International Reading Association. Finally, NMLA continues to be an organization working on behalf of the interests of its members. It is in the forefront of statewide efforts on behalf of legislation, continuing education and improved library services. I am looking forward to the opportunity of serving as President, and would appreciate members' comments and suggestions on how NMLA can be responsive to your needs and concerns. I encourage all librarians who have not yet done so to renew their membership so that we can continue our programs of service to you.

Hurry! We'd hate to lose you.

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What is the Anita Osuna Carr Collection?

In 1947, Dr. Lloyd Tireman, Chairman of the Department of Elementary Education at the University of New Mexico, began a library of curriculum and teaching materials. It later developed into a branch library of the UNM General Library and was named in his honor. One important element of the Tireman Learning Materials Library from its beginning has been its collection of bicultural teaching materials.

In the 1960s, the collection of bicultural bilingual materials was a frequent beneficiary of donations made by Anita Osuna Carr. Mrs. Carr was a native of Albuquerque and a graduate of UNM. She was a founder and first president of the Tun American Tobacco #1 in Albuquerque from 1946-48. In addition, she was chairman of the Education Committee of the Pan American Alliance which did a survey and taught a bilingual education throughout the western hemisphere in the 1960s. In recognition of her generosity, the Tireman Learning Materials Library has been named the Anita Osuna Carr Bilingual Library.

PRINT MATERIALS
- Books
- Children's literature
- General set of Spanish encyclopedias
- Spanish dictionaries

NON-PRINT MATERIALS
- Kits
- Records
- 3 Cassettes
- 4 Games
- This past April, KNME-TV's Voces Hispanas produced a half-hour program on the Carr collection at the request of Part American Roundtable #1 of Albuquerque. The program featured books written by UNM professors Nathanial Archuleta, Dolores Gonzales, and Sahine Ulibarr. Both 8-inch and 14-inch video-cassettes were made of the program and are available to interested users throughout the state. For further information, contact Deborah Eagan at 277-356.

The Carr Collection, as does the Tireman Learning Materials Library, circulates materials to the University of New Mexico community and the general public.

Local Arrangements Committee (continued from page 1)

Davidson said the General Library, with the assistance of the UNM Latin America Institute and UNM Press, will submit a proposal to the National Endowment for the Humanities to analyze all the Mexican and Mesoamerican materials held by UNM libraries.

The grand proposal would also fund publication of an annotated guide to all Mexican and Mesoamerican materials in the library.

"Apart from the emphasis on strictly Mexican materials," Davidson said, "there is a number of other important acquisitions made this year including new subscriptions to newspapers from Brazil, Mexico, Chile, Venezuela, and Spain."

"Topical and specialized bibliographies and guides that pertain to Mexico, the River Plate area and other regions have also been acquired," Thorson said. Microform collections of Latin American archival materials have also been expanded.

ROSENTHAL DONATES COLLECTION

Dr. Albert H. Rosenthal, University of New Mexico professor emeritus of public administration and political science, has donated his personal library to the collection of the UNM General Library.

"The Rosenthal's gift contains many materials on public administration and political science, reflecting his concern with these subjects throughout his academic career," said Connie Thorson, assistant director for collection development at the UNM General Library.

"The General Library is proud to have been chosen as the recipient of this collection," Thorson said. "The nature of the gift will make it very valuable to both students and faculty."

TALENT BANK NOT YET FULL

Are you a member of CUS DIvI.

Do you have filled your Talent Bank form? If not, the CUS Chairperson, Linda Erickson, would like to remind you to do so as soon as possible. So far, only 10 forms have been returned, compared to 26 last year. Even if you filled out a form last year, please fill out this year's as well. The forms are easy to fill out and are not complicated.

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Due to the economic parameters placed on the NMLA budget, the SLICYASD is relinquishing its division newsletter and printing more information such as the following book reviews in the NMLA NEWSLETTER. Watch for our logo to lead you to good books.

Williams, Jerry L. and Paul E. McAllister. New Mexico In Maps. Technology Application Center, University of New Mexico, Albuquerque. 1971. 89.95 pb.

When Jerry Williams, an assistant professor of geography at UNM, moved to New Mexico from Eugene Oregon, he expected to leave textbook proving and find a good New Mexico atlas. Fortunately for those interested in New Mexico, this did not happen. What did result was, New Mexico In Maps, edited by Jerry Williams and Paul E. McAllister. A lack of fascinating information, the maps and table, carry the state’s environment, history, political, economic, government and recreation. Broader in scope than the New Mexico Statistical Abstract, the size and clear graphics of this book provides pleasant perusing.

The descriptive analysis accompanying the maps and table pique the interest. For example in the map and tables on suicide in New Mexico “the highest rates of suicide are consistently in counties with extremely low population” which would be considered areas of non stress, and consequently the most urbanized areas “are associated with social stress, with the lowest suicide rates in New Mexico.” A second edition is planned to include recent census information, a map of novels written in New Mexico and a map of Indian names.

Selected references and an index are included. A must for secondary schools and a useful reference in lower grades.

-Pat McGuire, Reviewer


From Tucson to El Paso to Brownsville this fast paced memoir journeys on horseback, railroad, in car, and on foot exploring the legal aliens along the border during the early days of the century. Never losing sight of the human factor, the author succeeds in giving an accurate picture of life in and of the Mexican, Greeks, Italians and Mexicans who have paid smugglers to help them skirt quotas and restrictive laws.

Perkins, a Wisconsin boy who came to El Paso in 1900 for his health, relates his own administrative ups and downs with the Immigration Service and later the Border Patrol from 1911 until his retirement in 1954. His California experiences had been omitted to keep the book a reasonable length. He manages, however, to recount in great detail the people and events of the era of the Mexican Revolution, and of personal meetings with Pancho Villa. Prohibition spawned whole new problems with the smuggling of not only people, but liquor. Perkins and his agents were there. Here told is the story of the organized crime entered the scene.

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Follow-Up to be held

SANTA FE — Vi Hollis of Carrolton and Richard Rundell of Las Cruces will attend a follow-up meeting to last year’s White House Conference on Library and Information Services September 15-19 in Minneapolis.

Both Hollis and Rundell were members of the New Mexico delegation to the White House Conference, held last November in Washington, D.C. The Minneapolis meeting will bring together two members from each state delegation to discuss ways to implement the resolutions passed at the Conference.

Vice President Walter Mondale is scheduled to speak September 16 on President Carter’s response to the Conference resolutions. Some of the issues to be discussed at the meeting are library funding, the National Library and Information Services Act, and resource sharing.

Hollis is Director of the State Library’s Northeast Region, and Rundell is Professor of German at New Mexico State University.

Family History in the Bible Belt: Southern U.S. Church Records.

P. Wilbur Helmhold

Researching Photographs for a British Family History

Lawrence Taylor

Latter-day Saint Sources for Tracing Early British Mormons

Noel R. Barton

Family Life in Transylvania

Frederick H. Barth

Danish Genealogical Studies During the Last 200-300 Years

Hans H. Worsøe

Sources for Family History in Hawaii

Ages C. Conrad

Oral Family History in Sarawak

Benedict Sandin

Pilgrimage Records of India: A Rich Source for Genealogy and Family History

B.N. Gowamy

Please note that there was no lunch hour - you ate "on the run"... sometimes literally, or went without.

Each meeting began with a small meeting at 8:00 AM followed by a General Assembly attended by as many as 11,000 people, and a Family History Forum after which the smaller meetings resumed.

Alex Haley as the keynote speaker

for the world conference of genealogists.
GENEALOGY
OVERWHELMING

This plus the fact that meetings were scattered over the downtown area required some fancy footwork to reach them in fifteen minutes allotted between classes meant that considerable stamina was needed on the part of the conference-goers.

Some of the meetings were invaluable. The one concerning Spanish records available in Spain will be of great use to our local New Mexican researchers. The discussion of various tribal sources available to Indians from Oklahoma was fascinating, and we were able to purchase a few of these rolls and enumerations on microforms later. An hour of information on the British census will also prove helpful when assisting patrons.

Other interesting sessions covered such topics as "The U.S. Frontier Family in the Old Northwest," "Family History in the Bible Belt: Southern U.S. Church Records," & "Family History Resources: The Public Archives of Canada." Many pages of notes were taken in several sessions to act as memory banks. Unfortunately tape recorders were not allowed, and I will need to wait for the published proceedings in order to check some of the notes for accuracy. Trying to jot down names, addresses or technical terms given in German when you have no facility in the language can be difficult at best. One of the more informative seminars was "Discovering Ancestors from the Present-day Territory of the German Democratic Republic through the Mail" which was given through an interpreter.

New Library Planned

A major announcement was made at the opening ceremonies for the World Conference when Spencer W. Kimball, President of the L.D.S. Church informed the 11,000 genealogists that a new, separate genealogical library is soon to be built. The library will be five stories high and have 156,000 square feet of space.

The current library has three floors which are open to the public. When I visited it, it was jammed with genealogists. I was able to look around briefly and examine a few documents and microfilms, however, I had no opportunity for indepth research.

The first floor of the library is dedicated to U.S., North American and South American American books, materials, and microforms. Floor Two is for the library staff. Third floor is mostly for European research plus materials from other parts of the world. The fourth floor holds archival and family records. The "Family Group Records Archives" comprise easily half of that floor and contain literally millions of names.

There are over 115,000 microfilm readers available for public use throughout the library plus numerous photocopy machines and microfilm printers. There are over 870,000 rolls of microfilm available to the researcher. I personally checked two rolls from the New Streets area of Mecklenberg, Germany since that is the origin of my ancestors. It took only a few moments to convince myself that a course in the German language is a must. A language expert is also needed. Handwritten records from the early 1800's are not quickly deciphered. There are, of course, librarians in each area who are experts both in knowledge of the area and in the language. At a less hectic time, they would, I am sure, be able to provide much assistance. As it was, they were very helpful.

Another helpful aspect of the conference was that I was able to meet experts in various areas of genealogical research and to discuss special problems with them. I also met several librarians and exchanged notes and information with them. Since then we have received a box of gift books from one library. A number of these books will be used in our collection while others may be offered to smaller libraries.

All in all, the World Conference on Records was one of the most useful though hectic conferences that I have attended. It provided vast quantities of information of all types which will probably take me months to absorb. It also gave me new contacts in the research field and a sense of the actual amount of research being done in this specialized but international area of interest. Most of all, it brought home to me the fact that this is not a passing fad but an established research field which is seeing new recognition and fantastic growth.

A visit to the LDS Genealogical Library, home of libraries for genealogists, found it busy also.

CUS-LOUISA
SLA MEET
PLANNED

The LUISA Round Table and CUS Divisions of the New Mexico Library Association are planning a joint meeting with the Rio Grande Chapter of SLA on November 7, 1986.

The meeting will feature a panel presentation on Bilingual Librarianship which promises to be of interest to a wide variety of librarians in New Mexico. The panel presentation will be from 2:00 to 3:15 PM at the Thomas Branigan Memorial Library in Las Cruces. A discussion period will follow the panel presentation.

Speakers on the panel will be Ed Neriola, Assistant Director of the Donnelly Library at New Mexico Highlands University who will discuss the use of community analysis to develop bilingual programs in a small college. Gloria Trujillo of the Chimayo Elementary School Library will tell of bilingual programs in the public schools. The problem of training bilingual people in service organizations will be addressed by Dr. Guadalupe Valdes, Associate Professor of Foreign Languages at New Mexico State University while Joe Sabatini of the Albuquerque Public Library will talk on acquiring Spanish language materials for libraries.

A tour of the new Branigan Memorial Library will be given, and the Rio Grande Chapter of SLA will hold its business meeting as well.

The panel presentation is open to all, and all librarians are especially invited to attend.
Beginning with this issue the Online Round Table plans to have a regular column in the NMLA Newsletter. This column will feature a short article on some aspect of online information storage and retrieval and announcements of interest to Round Table members. Suggestions and contributions are welcome. Contact Ellen Robertson, 1125 Lafayette NE, Albuquerque, NM 87106.

OCLC/Ill in New Mexico

Stephen Rollins, Circulation Librarian, UNM

During the forthcoming year, the library community in New Mexico will be involved in the process of installing numerous OCLC terminals in various libraries in the state. These additional installations represent a significant step in the state’s evolution towards a state network. The increase in OCLC installations will offer a new method of resource sharing via the OCLC/Ill subsystem. All AMIGOS members will receive complete instructions in the technical operation of the ILL subsystems, thereby allowing for a smooth transition to state-wide ILL agreements with New Mexico or within AMIGOS. In the forthcoming issues of the NMLA Newsletter, there will appear brief articles in this column addressing these considerations.

In the process of placing an ILL request via OCLC, the borrowing library must create a list of potential lenders. This string is created by keying-in the location symbols of up to five libraries. The ILL subsystem automatically sends the request to this string of libraries, or the AMIGOS library at a time starting with the first location symbol in the lending string. If the first potential lender responds with a “YES” to supply the request, the request will not move on to the second library. If the first potential lender responds with a “NO” (can not supply) or if this lender does not respond to the request within five days, the request will be forwarded automatically to the next location symbol.

The creation of this lending string and the order of the location symbols are critical for a well-balanced resource sharing network. Creating the lending string is achieved by using the holding symbols of OCLC/Ill suppliers, which are listed with the OCLC bibliographic record. It is also possible to add to an ILL request those holding symbols of OCLC/Ill suppliers which are not specifically displayed with the bibliographic record. Adding such holding symbols increases the flexibility of the OCLC/Ill subsystem. If, for example, the requesting library has verified through other methods that a title is available at only one location, the request should be submitted to that library exclusively.

On-line Training Center at the University of Pittsburgh offers a monthly four day training program for online searching of data bases on either ORBIT or DIALOG. The fee is $130 per attendee. For more information contact Dr. Elizabeth Duncan, on-line Training Center, Room 800 L.L.S. Building, University of Pittsburgh, PA 15260, (412) 624-0228.

Online '80, a "serious working conference that concentrates on the practical aspects of online information plus state-of-the-art developments and new technology" will be held in San Francisco November 29-30, 1980. Registration paid by October 15 for $115 (non-students) or $185 after that date. Online '80 will be preceded by two days of pre-conference workshops given by DIALOG, BRS, SDC, CIS, New York Times Information Bank, Chemical Abstracts and BIOSIS. For more information contact Barbara Marshall, Registration Secretary, 11 Tannery Lane, Winton, CT 06895, (203) 227-8466.

A seminar called “Management of Information Centers in 1990’s” will also be held before the Online '80 Conference. For information contact INFORM Seminars, P.O. Box 3346, Atlanta, GA 30302.

The Aquatic Sciences and Fisheries Abstracts Database User Guide has just recently been published and covers the content and structure of the database. It is available at $10.00 per copy from the Environmental Science Information Center, DC, National Oceanic Administration, 11400 Rockville Pike, Room 378, Rockville, MD 20852. The price includes updates and additions.

If you’re interested in attending a GeoBase data base workshop in Albuquerque around the time of the NMLA Conference, contact Ellen Robertson, General Library, University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, NM 87106, (505) 277-3671.

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PRISON LIBRARY SERVICE ROUND TABLE CAUSE

The following is a chronological report of the activities of the Round Table in promoting the interest of institutional libraries in the state:

May 1980 - Peter Joseph Rosenwald, Chair met with Tim Orwig of the Attorney General's A.G. staff to inform him of the existence of the Round Table and our interest in promoting better library services to correctional institutions, including not only the Penitentiary, but also other institutions throughout the state. Mr. Orwig provided a document titled "Prison Investigations" dated 4 Feb. 1980 to Gov. Kim Krim from Jeff Bingaman which was setting up a fact-gathering body which would possibly cover an evaluation of prison services, including library services.

June 1980 - Documents were obtained by mail from the State Library and the American Correctional Association (A.C.A.) on prison library services. These items are available for anyone interested from Peter Rosenwald at the cost of photocopy (listed in parentheses) or a master will be loaned so that you may complete your own photocopying. The items are:
- Publications of the A.C.A. (10)
- A.C.A. Membership information (10)
- Affiliates and Chapters of the A.C.A. (45)

Draft of proposed changes in library services in adult correctional institutions to have been approved at the A.C.A. conference in San Diego, July 1980 and previous accreditation standards for libraries from A.C.A. (1977)

Peter Rosenwald attended the American Library Association convention in New York City and obtained a copy of:
- Library Standards for Adult Correctional Institutions-Final Draft by the A.L.A. and A.C.A. Committee on Institution Libraries. This should be available from A.L.A. in printed form in late Dec. (1.50)


Also obtained was information from the National Criminal Justice Reference Service on prison libraries which detailed 156 references sources (contact Peter Rosenwald for details).

All of the above mentioned reference documents have been distributed to key State Library, Attorney General, Corrections Department, and Penitentiary officials. Individuals who have received some or all of this literature are noted below with asterisks (*) by their names.

August 1980 - Peter Rosenwald met with Ceci Smith*, Director of Education at the Penitentiary and Reese Fullerton*, Coordinator of the A.B. Prison Study Project. Mr. Rosenwald was attempting to develop interest in library standards; these meetings relate to one of the work program goals discussed at the 1980 Round Table convention. Mr. Fullerton suggested that Ralph Muxlow of the A.G. office and Joanne Brown, Director of Adult Corrections for the Corrections Department be contacted as they would be able to directly influence and effect library policy in institutions.

Peter Rosenwald wrote a letter to the State Librarian, Dr. Clifford Lange asking for a 50% increase in funds available to institutional libraries from Title I, L.S.C.A. funds and also allowing 30% of Title II, L.S.C.A. funds to be made available for innovative multi-type library cooperation projects.

September, 1980 - Peter Rosenwald met with Joanne Brown who suggested a meeting with Dr. James West, State-wide Director of Training and Education and Ralph Muxlow to discuss a plan of action for improving correctional libraries in the state. Mr. Rosenwald also discussed with Ms. Brown the potential for developing a Central Office library (not considered appropriate) and also facility staff libraries for direct service workers and administrators.

After a meeting on the use of volunteers in corrections, Dr. Harry Sumners of the New Mexico Inter-Church Council suggested contacting legislator George Pettinger of the Interim Criminal Justice Study Committee and Justice Dan Sosa who might be interested in promoting correctional library development.

September, 1980 - Nancy Winniford-Ashley and Peter Rosenwald met to discuss the 1981 program session for the annual conference. The Round Table plans to sponsor a panel discussion of a psychologist, chaplain, and a educator discussing how librarians can relate to and understand the needs of prisoners with special needs.

Peter Joseph Rosenwald, Chair

Opportunities Toward 2000 SWLA Biennial Conference

You are cordially invited to attend the Southwestern Library Association Biennial Conference. San Antonio is a very good conference city with many "off hour" opportunities for shopping, sightseeing and dining. Please make plans now for all the sessions and take advantage of this opportunity for professional growth. The Conference will be held October 30-November 1.

Sam Dyson, President

On Thursday, the emphasis will be on the past, the present and the future using the major White House Conference resolutions as starting points. Concurrent sessions are planned on CONTINUING EDUCATION FOR LIBRARY PRACTITIONERS, SPECIAL SERVICES AND PROGRAMS TO MEET SPECIAL USER NEEDS, NATIONAL COORDINATION, PUBLIC AWARENESS, AND VISIBILITY AND RESEARCH, PLANNING AND DEMONSTRATION.

Friday will focus entirely on the future beginning with the keynote speech by Vance Packard. This address will provide the context for the rest of the day. The afternoon program will examine in more detail the issues raised in the morning. Concurrent sessions scheduled were: EDUCATION IN THE 21ST CENTURY, SOCIETAL CHANGES, ENERGY, DEMOGRAPHIC PROJECTIONS, TECHNOLOGICAL CHANGES, LEGISLATIVE AND POLITICAL PROJECTIONS. At the conference banquet, leaders in the library profession will sum up the preceding two days in light of implications for librarians.

On Saturday, a breakfast will include the awards presentation. James Berens, a noted humorist, will close the conference.

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LINDA BAYLEY JOINS STAFF OF SWLA LITERACY PROJECT

Susan Schmidt, Executive Director of the Southwestern Library Association, announced that Linda Bayley has joined the SWLA staff to work as a special consultant on the SWLA Literacy Project. Her varied experience will be of great benefit to the project. Ms. Bayley has worked at the Tulsa City-County Library. For five years she worked with the Adult Performance Level (APL) Study at the University of Texas, Austin. The APL study was a landmark research project in adult functional competency. She is currently a consultant with Dimensions in Austin. Ms. Bayley has had experience in many areas of literary/literacy projects. She recently has written for New Readers Press: Opening Doors for Adult New Readers: How Libraries Can Select Materials and Establish Collections.

Ms. Bayley will be looking at the extent of the illiteracy problem in the Southwest and the involvement of governmental and voluntary agencies. A sixth comprehensive survey will be sent to all public libraries in Arizona, Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas is currently being tabulated at Louisiana Tech University under the direction of Dr. Sara Lyson. The results of the questionnaire will help to determine the extent of the libraries' activities, the libraries' and community's involvement in such activities, the most common barriers and incentives in developing literacy programs as well as an assessment of potential training needs. A plan of the information collected will be used to develop a literacy program in the Southwest which will be presented in September.

For additional information:
Susan K. Schmidt
Executive Director
Southwestern Library Association

1981 AASL Research Forum in San Francisco

The eighth annual American Association of School Librarians Research Forum is being planned for the 1981 American Library Association national conference in San Francisco in June. Those interested in presenting at this forum should send a summary of their research studies for consideration to the AASL Research Committee to Jacqueline C. Man
cull, Drexel University, School of Library and Information Science, Philadelphia, PA 19104, no later than January 5, 1980. Studies submitted should relate to one or more of the following areas in school media programs: planning; staffing; programming; instruction; administration; evaluation; production; various aspects of collection development, utilization, and maintenance; educational technology; reading; organizational patterns, facilities, design; networking, and other forms of cooperation; applications of technological developments; continuing education; user development, support, and/or attitudes; or similar topics. Submitted abstracts should be approximately 300 words. An abstract should include: (1) a statement of the purpose of the study; (2) the hypotheses or research questions; (3) a summary of the methodology used; (4) the population involved; and (5) a summary of the results of the study geared toward implications for professional practice. The abstracts must be completed by the conference in June 1981.

CLENE (the Continuing Library Education Network and Exchange, Inc.) has selected a logo for its Voluntary Recognition Service. The CLENE Voluntary Recognition Service has a two-fold purpose: to provide a mechanism for recognizing educational attainment and to build a system for encouraging better quality continuing education activities. It is composed of three components: the CLENE Information, Library, Media System National Continuing Education Registry (a national recordkeeping mechanism for an individual's participation in continuing education activities); the CLENE Statement of Acknowledgement for Continuing Education (for participation in continuing education at a specified level expressed in number of contact hours); and the Program for Quality in Continuing Education for Information, Library, and Media Personnel: Policy Statement, Criteria for Quality, and Provider Approval System.

The "Q" in the logo obviously represents "Quality" which is the foundation of the Voluntary Recognition Service, but it was inspired by a library trustee in response to a questionnaire on the place of library and information science continuing education as a whole.

The logo was designed by Sandra L. Beeson of Springfield, Virginia. Ms. Beeson was the winner of a competition to design a logo to commemorate the one hundredth anniversary of the American Library Association.

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