The parent library of a system of eight correctional libraries, the PNLM Library serves a population of 700 men and women in New Mexico’s maximum-security prison.

One of two areas (the other being the Catholic Chapel) not destroyed during the 1980 riot, the library circulates approximately 200 books daily and maintains a collection of 10,000 fiction and non-fiction books on par with a public library collection.

The collection is housed inside the main corridor of the institution with 3,400 square feet of floor area containing both the general collection and the main law library. Heavy emphasis is placed on keeping the collection current with best seller and materials that would normally be found within a public library setting.

As an integral part of the Correctional Department Education Division, the library collection contains materials that are used by residents in their Adult Basic Education classes and college classes on subjects as varied as beginning mathematics through Introduction to Wildlife. In addition, the fiction collection is aimed at not only the best sellers, but also to the unique reading interests of the residents of the penitentiary—mainly adventure, westerns, and mysteries, with Harold Robbins and Louis L’Amour being the most often read authors.

The Land of Enchantment Children’s Book Award Committee is pleased to announce the winner of the first annual award: Ramona and Her Father, written by Beverly Cleary, with the 1980-81 award. The award will be presented to the author in April 1981 in Las Cruces at the annual New Mexico Library Association Conference. Students who participated in the reading program will make the presentation.

New Mexico students (grades 4-6) who had read at least three books from the suggested reading list, cast a vote for their favorite book.

Librarians are encouraged to get students involved in reading for the 1981-82 award, which will be voted on in May 1982.

The Land of Enchantment Children's Book Award Committee is composed of members from the New Mexico Library Association and the New Mexico Chapter of the International Reading Association. Members include: Lucille Baird, Portales; Alma Daniels, Roswell; Nova Dugan, Las Cruces; Nancy Edeling, Albuquerque; Geneva French, Dexter; Marge McGarragh, Los Lunas; Gienna Moore, Roswell; Toni Osborn, Albuquerque; Duffy Porter, Las Cruces; Pia Starchen, Roswell and Pat Taff, Albuquerque. If you have questions about the award or about how to participate, please contact any member.

The logo for the award was created by a former graduate student at Eastern New Mexico University, John Davis. John is now a library media specialist for the Anthony-Gadsden school district.

Glenna Moore, Chairperson

NMLA CONFERENCE PLANS SHAPING UP
THE LOCAL CHALLENGE

LAS CRUCES —

The local arrangements committee, under the chairmanship of Cheryl Wilson, has been meeting regularly to work out the details of the 1982 NMLA conference to be held at the Holiday Inn in Las Cruces, New Mexico, April 14-16. The theme for the conference is “New Mexico Librarians Meeting Challenges.”

Keynote speaker for the conference is John Berry, editor, Library Journal. Other conference speakers include: Tony Hillerman, New Mexico author (New Mexico, Grode, The Spell of New Mexico, The Great Taos Bank Robbery), Fred Gunter, West Virginia Library Commission Director, creator of the library six pack, library book banks, and the multi-media production Star Years LSCA, Tomi Carbo Bearman, Executive Director, National Commission on Libraries and Information Science, speaking on that body’s role in developing national information policies, and Dennis Nolan, President-Meet children’s book author (Joy of Chicken, Alphabet, and Wizard seaman and his Flying Machine).

Program topics for other divisions include: “Using government documents in the School Library/Media Centers,” sponsored by SLICYAS and the Documents Round Table, “Microcomputer applications in the School Library Media Center,” offered by SLICYAS and the New Mexico Media Association, and “Changing lifestyles in the 80’s; Impact on Public Libraries,” sponsored by the Public Libraries Division.

Other highlights of the conference include tours, a preconference and social functions. Three tours—one of local libraries (Alamada Elementary School Library, New Mexico State University Library, and Thomas Braman Library Memorial Library), another of Mesilla (the old town, Gadsden Museum, and shopping), and third to Juarez (the old cathedral and shopping in the Presa and city market)—are being planned. A U.S. Census Preconference Workshop is scheduled for Wed., April 14. Entertainment by the New Mexico State University Lab Band will be featured at the banquet Friday evening. April 16 and continental breakfast will be served both Thursday and Friday, April 16 and 17, in the exhibits area.
The Full Executive Board Meeting was hosted by Eleanor Noble, Treasurer, at the University of Albuquerque. The members had not previously visited the U of A campus or the library, so we enjoyed a tour of the facilities and café before discussing moving things along for NMLA.

Formal Board action included approval of fees for the: Bibliographic Instruction Workshop sponsored by the CUS Division, and the third-annual CBLSC and three OCLC Information Sharing Sessions to be held in October and November co-sponsored by Public Libraries Division and N.M. State Library.

The 1982 Conference Budget and tentative Program was presented by Jan Waukaishig, Program Chair, and the budget was questionably acceptable.

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The following two letters are very interesting in that they present two different views of the same job enrichment project. The NMIA Grant supported experience was a rewarding one for both the librarians and the locations that hosted the seminars. Presenting the experience the way we did is the most effective way to get them to speak for themselves. Therefore, we will present the two letters completely unedited.

Dear Mrs. Hollis,

This letter serves as my evaluation of the continuing education grant project I was awarded to work at Fort Lewis College Library, Durango, Colo.

During my two weeks at FLC I became acquainted with their extensive reference collection by hands-on usage. I believe it was an important aspect of my time spent there. I cherished the opportunity to explore reference tools at leisure creating my own scope and usefulness, and decide which would be the potential purchases for my library.

I also acted as a back-up person at the reference desk who helped students answer questions and find reference materials. Although college students research at a much more sophisticated level than the students in Aztec, the techniques and strategies used are applicable in both situations.

Naturally a part-time in the technical services and acquisitions departments discussing the nuances aspects of reference recording and searching, budgeting, standing orders, vendors.

The one half day was spent in the Library Audio Visual department. I learned their facilities and saw many of the resources available to faculty and students. The director and I discussed budget appointments, use of facilities and creative work with the library and other college departments.

By far, the most interesting reference project I was given was to research the meaning of terms in Navajo mythology. This gave me ample opportunity to do extensive research in the library's S.W. room. Becoming familiar with such a large S.W. collection was a real treat and allowed me to obtain an idea of what resources are available on the S.W. which might also be of use in my library.

All of the library staff were helpful, friendly, and displayed infinite patience in answering my questions. I recommend this type of project be funded again, but believe its success depends upon how self-motivated a person is, how structured or unstructured a program they want, and whether or not they need public or academic reference experience. This could be done just as well in a larger public library where the volume of reference work is about the same as in an academic library. However, for my purposes, working solely with students was most helpful. In addition, the emphasis of the entire reference collection would differ between public and academic libraries. This might be a deciding factor in funding a similar project.

I believe that two weeks was a bit long for the project needs. Afternoon for the same amount of time might have served just as well.

Overall, this continuing education project afforded me the time to gain experience with students and hands-on use of reference tools which will prove, and has already proved, useful here at the Altairan Public Library. I thank N.M.I.A for allowing me the opportunity and for funding the project.

Sincerely,
Vanessa Orbesen
Librarian

P.S. An afterthought -- is Continuing Ed. credit available for this?

Dear Mrs. Hollis,

Having been asked to prepare an information packet on the experiences of Mrs. Orbesen at Fort Lewis College, I should like to start out by saying how briefly her visit was, from our standpoint as well as hers. Mrs. Orbesen, the director of the Altairan Public Library in Aztec, New Mexico, was, in effect, part of our reference staff since September 23rd through October 5th. Because of her eagerness to learn about our resources, I encouraged Mrs. Orbesen to devote the first day or two to familiarizing herself with the reference collection, to include meeting all of the staff members and learning something of our organizational structure. Following this phase, Mrs. Orbesen spent time at the reference desk, putting to use her new knowledge of our reference holdings as she helped students locate materials and explained to them the techniques of using indexes to periodicals and the index to the New York Times.

Additionally, she accompanied individual librarians during their orientation of freshmen and sophomore composition seminars. I appreciated in particular her perceptive observation of ways in which some of the classes we simplify, and thus improve, our presentations. Her suggestions were most tactfully made.

Mrs. Orbesen was given the opportunity to spend at least a half day in Technical Services Division, where she examined budget and acquisition procedures; another half day in Audio-Visual Services, where she was shown a variety of equipment in use and she discussed with the AV staff our system of checked and controlled audiovisual materials and equipment; and a like period in the Circulation Room. Finally, she examined the excellent collection of books and related items housed there.

We may even have taken advantage of Mrs. Orbesen's willingness to be of service by assigning research questions to her when we were pressed for time. For over two weeks I had to try to find out what she could find about Navajo Indians' treatment of twins by past religious and mythological research. I responded by searching all likely references in our Southwest collections. I checked the bibliography of books and journal articles dealing with this unusual subject. Also, she assisted another librarian in assembling and arranging an exhibit of library materials dealing with the Olympic games.

In summary, Mrs. Orbesen's visit was both productive and mutually helpful. I heartily endorse the concept of this type of program. Perhaps it might be expanded to provide opportunities for librarians from small public libraries to spend similar periods in extended visits to large city libraries. On behalf of the Fort Lewis College Library staff, I should like to thank Mrs. Orbesen for providing the reference support for the reference service of Miss Vanessa Orbesen.

Sincerely yours,
Harold H. Shipps, Jr., Chief
Public Services Division

GALA MEETINGS PLANNED

GALA, the Greater Albuquerque Library Association has several worthwhile meetings planned from this year. Mark your calendars for the dates and places listed below.

January 14, 1982
7:30-10:00 p.m.
Dinner/Speaker
Library Librarian: Tom Horan
Topic: "Library Survival in the 1980's"
Restaurant: New China Town,
501 Central NE
Price: Dinner: Res. $10.50, N.R. $12.75, C.O.D.
Open to all.
Sunset Director: Dr. James Moore
Topic: "Exhibiting Planning"
Place: Museum of Albu-
querque, 2000 Mountain Rd.
Price: Dinner: Res. $10.50, N.R. $12.75, C.O.D.
Open to all.

March 2, 1982
7:30-9:30 p.m.
Winery tours and potluck
Lunch
Place: Rio's Winery, 4th St. N.W.
Price: $10.50, C.O.D.

May 1, 1982
1:00-4:00 p.m.
Charity Auction
Place: Rio's Winery, 6th St. N.W.
Price: $10.50, C.O.D.

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GRANTS NEWS FROM NMIA

One Job Enrichment and two Education Grants have been awarded this year by the Library Education Committee. Vanessa Orbesen of Aztec has ap-
grained the Job Enrichment grant and her evaluation as well as that of Starlind Shipp is included in this newsletter. It was a mutually rewarding experience. Harold is head of the FL Lewis College Library where Vanessa works.

Dick Rundell and Vida Holls were al-
lowed unconditional Grants to help defray their expenses in attending the Ad-Hoc Follow Up Committee of the White House Conference — WICL/SFL — in Detroit. The State Library also al-
lowed each of them expenses monies.

DOOPS!!

The grants have been at it again. Jane Pfeifer, Public Information Librarian at the New Mexico State Library, wrote the excellent article on area library resources and appearances in the newsletter appeared both in the NMIA Newsletter and in the New Mexico Museum Ex-
Hence (which we took it). Her name was inadvertently omitted from the credits. Sandy Furtado went to tell us that she regretfully could not take cre-

1981-82 Program Committee: Edie Beek 766 782C, 296 5347
John Vital
Sandy Sulfermeier

Periodicals are in heavy demand at the PM Library and as such, the library subscribes to 60 periodicals and regional and national magazines. Magazines are reference only and kept for a period of one year (due to lack of sufficient storage space at the present time) with a daily circulation of 50+. Requests.

In the near future, the PM Libraries look forward to a continued relationship with the Education Department and will move with the department to a new building within the next three years. In our new facility, the libraries will be expanded and will have an additional 3,000 square feet occupied by expanding the role of library and increasing its services to residents at the pen-

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Jay M. Irlbarg, is the Coordinator of Li-
brary Services for New Mexico's Cor-
rections Department and Chair of the New Mexico Library Association's Insti-
tutional Roundtable. As Coordinator, he is responsible for the supervision and direction of eight correctional libraries in New Mexico. Currently completing his doctoral dissertation on information services to residents, he hopes to re-

sufficient Ph.D. by October 1982.

Editors Note: Two excellent articles on the New Mexico State Penitentiary Li-

Two articles were published in the Santa Fe New Mexican on June 27 1981 ("Phoenix Rises From Ashes With Message" by Denise Kessler) and on July 4, 1981 ("Tell Lawyers They Use the System to Help Selves: Others" by Denise Kessler). A point stressed in all articles is that the library was one of the only two areas to escape destruction during the fire-}

in 1980. One of the residents is quoted as saying that when the library went up in flames, the inmates intuited, they showed that "People have respect for that type of thing." Libraries seem to be of value to everyone everywhere.
OCLC MEETINGS WRAP-UP

by Joe Sahatini

This fall the Public Libraries Division and the New Mexico State Library conducted information sharing sessions in Santa Fe, Las Cruces, and Portales that were attended by 70 librarians representing all types of libraries in the state. One frequent comment at these sessions was that it was beneficial for OCLC terminal operators from different types and sizes of libraries to meet and communicate. Many participants expressed a desire to continue this communication to build a solid OCLC network in New Mexico.

The sessions were conducted by Harold Higatt and Mary Jane Annand from the bureau of systems and technical services at the State Library.

The OCLC system was down during two of the three sessions so that demonstration of certain features was not possible. However, everyone attending participated in discussions about various aspects of the cataloging and interlibrary loan subsystems. Some suggestions included: extending OCLC, responses straight to holding libraries avoiding blind searches and putting “live” in the borrowing notes field if a juvenile title is being requested. Librarians also shared their individual creative collections and news on special collections, regional collections, and special local topics.

Even though participants noted some frustration with the system delays caused primarily by OCLC’s move to new quarters, everyone seemed pleased with the improved service OCLC provides. One librarian mentioned that she initiated an interlibrary loan request and actually received the book in the mail the same day. Another requests increased in many libraries and more of these requests are being filled faster and cheaper.

Participants appreciated the willingness of the State Library staff to assist and coordinate the OCLC network in New Mexico. In the future Harold Higatt says that holding libraries need to be more cooperative and the OCLC network needs to be a real part of their collection development and interlibrary loan policies.

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NEW PERIODICAL ROOM

INNSMUE OPENED

A New Mexico State University Library quietly opened a new periodical reading room in the Interdisciplinary Library on February 1. The room was added to the Interdisciplinary Library, which previously housed the振兴 current collection. There is seating for over 56 readers.

A separate 3-M Tape Tape theft detection system was installed at the entrance to the room and each user housed in the additional library is monitored by this system and epocor system. The system has worked with no problems, the public has accepted the procedure with few complaints, and out of a few a few Placards that seem to have some curiosity, the system and system have been accepted.

BOOKWElK EXHIBITION SUPPER FOR LIBRARIANS

An exhibition on “Bookworks: New Approaches to Artists’ Books” will be on view in the New Mexico Art Museum Nov. 14 through Dec. 16.

Organized by the Franklin Furnace Archive, Inc. of New York, the exhibition contains 44 books by visual artists in a broad range of approaches and styles.

“All me meant to be more than read, these include photographically, painterly, hand-written and manual and colored. Some expand the traditional form of books,” said Assistant Director Edward A. Bryant. “In some, language is transformed into visual pun; in others, it becomes part of an overall pattern.”

Many of the books are directly involved with peace to that they are hand-made, cut, crumpled, printed, embroidered and coated. Some expand the traditional form for bookwork and the bound book.

“From the time that story-telling was performed from the oral tradition to written and printed forms, the art of bookmaking has been an important art form,” he said. “One thinks of such examples as elaborately illuminated medieval Books of Hours, Persian and Turkish manuscripts and, more recently, deluxe, hand-written and traditional books with original prints by well-known artists such as Picasso and Max Ernst.”

During the past two decades, artists and writers have been actively engaged in altering and expanding the concept of the book. No longer do books simply as a vehicle to communicate verbal or pictorial messages, said Bryant. “Books can be used to inform, offer comment, and be a work of art.”

Located in the UNM Fine Arts Center, the Art Museum is open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Other exhibitions currently on view in the Art Museum include “Lithography in New Mexico” and the tail of “MFA Candidates” exhibition.
MY WEEKEND AFFAIR WITH A HOT AIR BALLOON

by Joanna Winklas

His name is Harvey Wallhanger. Our first meeting - Albuquerque's Twelfth Annual Fiesta. After two years, Joe and Mary Sabatini (members of his ground crew) had arranged our rendezvous.

He was regally attired in purple, orange and gold. His grace when airborne belied the portly appearance of his bulk on the ground. Though just as a thorough of sun-washed fellows, as his pilot fired him Harvey eagerly tugged on the ropes of his crew.

As I boarded the wicker basket, his pilot gave last-second commands. Gently rising to greet Sun 'mid airstream, Harvey beckoned and waved to Cascade-bound friends. Pilot, Bill Hyde, brought him down for a sip of the snaked Rio Grande, then allowed him to wander its shimmering course.

Flicking propped tongue, Harvey brushed golden treetops, slipping past luminous lightweights - throbbing pulse of the land. We floated to Rio Rancho, hovering sugarbrush-crowned hills. The crew ran to meet us - to greet us aground - with a whisper he ascended, to lay down his crown. Then they lovingly wrapped him, silk fold after fold, dismantling tanks and cord-ceiling frame. With a shudder, he tumbled back into his shell.

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The larger quarters for the information management firm are located at 2525 Mesa Grande, S.E. They can be reached at 385-3591.

Albuquerque "Person of the Year" is a new appointment made by the Albuquerque Public Library. The title is given to a person who has made significant contributions to the library or to the community.

The award was established by the Albuquerque Public Library Foundation in recognition of outstanding service to the library.
PLD TO FEATURE TIM DE YOUNG

Tim DeYoung, Assistant Professor of Political Science at UNM, will be the principal speaker at our public literary luncheon meeting on April 3, 1982. His topic will be "Changing Lifestyles in the '80s: Impact on Public Policy.""
ANNUAL MEETING OF N.M. STATE DOCUMENT DEPOSITORY LIBRARY COUNCIL HELD IN MAY

The meeting was called to order by Kurt Adkinson, chair. The meeting was well attended and the session started promptly. The meeting was held at the State Library. The revised draft will be prepared for the basement of the State document state. This will be distributed by mail and a staff report for the adoption of the revised form will be conducted in the late summer, early fall.

The State Library now has an OCLC for initiating a professional cataloging. However, the interlibrary loan is not possible to provide original cataloging of state documents at this time. Efforts are being made by the State Library administration to obtain a second OCLC terminal. The cataloging of state documents will have a high priority in the scheduling of the second terminal. It is not possible to give a start up date at this time.

The master copy of a poster which shows the state and federal depository libraries that have been prepared by Charley Sevey. The State Library has a poster that will appear at the bottom of the poster. The State Library will get copies certified for libraries in the state as soon as the corrections are made.

Kurt Adkinson announced that he was looking forward to his return to work and also had served the by-laws of two terms. There was no additional business was referred to the secretary. Mary Bodey, NMDC, volunteered to serve as Chair and Karen Jug, Director of the Library, served as Secretary for the 1981-82 year. These nominations were approved by acclamation.

Laure McGurie moved and Charley Sevey seconded the motion to adjourn. It passed with no further discussion.

Respectfully submitted,
Sandra K. Faull
Secretary

ALA CONSIDERS SUIT AGAINST GIL

The American Library Association has agreed to consider a class action suit to seek remuneration on behalf of librarians and booksellers that lost money in transactions with the fraudulent publishing firm, Frank H. Gilbe. (his son) Gilbe. Frank H. Gilbe was sentenced on Jan. 5, 1982 to two counts of mail fraud in S. D., pages of the Shores, Michigan. He will serve 15 months in prison and has assessed $2,000. Information is still being compiled on Michael Gilbe's activities. Libraries that have paid money to the Gilles' firms and those who have not released the publications or a requested refund are urged to notify the ALA's RSBD Bookdealer Library Relations Committee if they wish to be included in the suit. Despite the conviction, the Gilbee remain active in their publishing activities. They are currently using direct mail and also in library publications to promote a "translation of the National Union Catalog of 1857-77 Imprints," under the imprint of Knowledge Resources, Inc. of Costa Mesa, California. So the library has not been authorized by the ALA which holds copyrights to translate contributed by research libraries to the authorized libraries.

The BDL Committee continues to caution libraries to remain active in publishing during this period. An effort is in progress to develop an established library publication without a guarantee that the advertised publication is legitimate.

Librarians already involved in Gilbee transactions can receive a form giving information required by the ALA attorney by writing to Marion T. Reid, Chair, MLA Bookdealer Library Relations Committee, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721.

The SOLU Committee has also compiled a list of 100 imprints used by the Gilbe. The list is available from: Associate Secretary, Resources & Technical Services Division, ALA, 50 E. Huron St., Chicago, IL 60611.

NEWBERRY LIBRARY CLOSED TO READERS FEBRUARY-APRIL 1982

The Newberry Library will temporarily suspend its services to readers, reference services by telephone and mail, photo duplication services, and interlibrary loans February 1 through April 30, 1982.

By January 1982, the Newberry's new bookstack building, linked to the existing building, will be completed. It will finally house all the Newberry's precious collections in history and the humanities. Renovation of the existing building will then begin to improve services for readers, staff, and the public.

During the months that the library will be closed, all the collections will be moved from the present building to the bookstack building. All library materials on reserve will be available prior to moving.

The reassembly requires that certain titles must be replaced. Exceptions. Library fellows and readers with urgent research or publication deadlines may apply to the Library's Review Committee for special limited service during the closing. The deadline for applications is December 1, 1981. Requests made after this date will take at least 5 weeks to process.

The Library thanks you in advance for your cooperation and patience. Most Missourians will return in May, 1982, however, readers are advised to call or write before going to the Library.

MPL STARTS JOBLINE

The Mountain Plains Library Association has inaugurated a new Jobline. Every time you have vacancies for librarians on your staff why not consider listing them with Mountain Plains Library Association Jobline.

Any library vacancy in a Mountain Plains State (ND, SD, NE, KS, WY, UT and NV) professional or paraprofessional, is accepted for inclusion on the Jobline (Colorado has its own Jobline and we will not duplicate but rather try to complement their listings). When you have such openings we would welcome receiving a copy of your job description and/or announcement.

As a matter of policy we will list the announcement for sure for two weeks, with an extension for two additional weeks if space is available on the tape. If you would like to extend beyond that amount of time please specify when forwarding your announcement to us. At the present time we will not list jobs from Colorado in order to avoid duplicating their Jobline.

The Jobline is a service of the Mountain Plains Library Association to both libraries and employers within the region. There is no charge for the service. A special form is not necessary to send your job announcement to the Jobline; use your own letter and/or job announcement/description.

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