OLA LEGISLATIVE DAY A SUCCESS

Darry Roberts, Senator from Ardmore, and Don Dukes, Representative from Ardmore, had a winner to present to the House and Senate Chambers on February 19 for Library Legislative Day. Robert Thomason, a ten-year-old amateur photographer from Ardmore, appeared before the two groups of legislators and literally brought the business of State to a stand-still while the legislators were told of his accomplishment of winning the American Library Association's "Nation of Readers" photography contest in the youth, color division. Robert presented copies of the poster made from his photo to Jim Barker, Speaker of the House and Roger Randle, President Pro Tempore of the Senate. In speaking to the Senate, Robert told the members that he "hoped the poster would remind you (Senators) that libraries need your support."

OLA's annual Legislative Day is an event that brings individual citizens who are library supporters together with their local legislators. It attempts to spotlight libraries and their needs for a day during the legislative session. Robert helped to gain a larger spotlight than usual. The OLA Library Development Committee decided to use Robert's photo to create a poster to give to the legislators. The idea, originated with committee member Barbara Spreisterbach, generated other related ideas on a presentation of framed copies of the poster by the photographer himself. Gretchen Boose, ODL, provided poster production expertise and acted as photographer for the event. Marilyn Hinshaw, LDC Chair, Eastern Oklahoma District Library System, handled the arrangements for the presentation with the Legislative offices. Lee Brawner, OLA President, presented Robert to the two legislative bodies. Library Development Committee members organized the details of room arrangements, registration, lunch distribution and calling on individual legislators. The individual OLA members, trustees and friends who attended discovered how hectic the Capitol building is when the Legislature is in session, and undaunted by the hubbub, made personal calls at the offices of their local legislators. Attendance for the 1986 Legislative Day increased by more than fifty individual registrants. The OLA LDC judged the 1986 event a great success.

Governor George Nigh, who received a copy of the poster photo at the 10 a.m. ceremonies, turned the

(Continued on page 16)
RELIGIOUS LIBRARIES IN OKLAHOMA
Joy Leverett, June H. Schlessinger, and Bernard S. Schlessinger

INTRODUCTION
The literature on religious libraries in the United States over the last thirty years shows sixty-one substantive articles published, distributed by subject as shown in Table 1.

Table 1. Literature on Religious Libraries Over the Past Thirty Years

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Subject</th>
<th>Number of Articles</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Congregational library operation</td>
<td>26</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Religious higher institution library operation</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Religious library organizations and associations</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>History</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Denominational archives</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Very little was found in the literature on religious libraries in Oklahoma, which were the senior author's major interest because of her Oklahoma background and residence. The purpose of this study was, therefore, to investigate the nature of religious libraries in Oklahoma.

METHODOLOGY
To identify the religious libraries in Oklahoma, specialized directories, professional organizations, denominational headquarters and archival depositories were consulted. Fifty-one religious libraries were found in Oklahoma: seventeen religious higher institution libraries, five archival collections and twenty-nine congregational libraries.

A questionnaire was developed to gather data relating to these libraries' organization and activities: policies, staffing, continuing education, physical dimensions and location of the library, collection size, budget, circulation, classification scheme, library hours, library evaluation and cooperative activities.

The questionnaire was sent to all fifty-one Oklahoma religious libraries, addressed to the institution's library to avoid the use of a director's name which might have changed, as well as to check on the presence of a library in the institution. Twenty-nine completed questionnaires (59%) were returned, six in the first week and all within seventeen days of mailing. The speed of return as well as its extent indicated a gratifying interest in the subject by the recipients.

RESULTS AND DISCUSSION
Policies
Table 2 shows that eight of thirteen religious higher institution libraries have written policies available for viewing; four of sixteen congregational libraries had written policies.

Table 2. Availability of Written Policies in Oklahoma Religious Libraries

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Type of Library</th>
<th>Number with Written Policies</th>
<th>Percentage with Written Policies</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Religious Higher Libraries</td>
<td>8/13</td>
<td>61.5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Congregational Libraries</td>
<td>4/16</td>
<td>25</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The questionnaire also inquired who was involved in the policy-writing process. Of the eight religious higher institution libraries with written policies, four had been written by a committee composed of a number of staff, students, faculty, and administrators; four had been written by professionals. Three of the four congregational libraries with policies had utilized a committee in the writing; one had been written by a single individual.

Written policies would seem to be more common in the higher institution libraries, with involvement in the writing of the policy heavier, however, in congregational libraries.

Staff
Paid staff were present in ten and volunteers in two of the thirteen religious higher institution libraries. Only one collection did not have a staff person, but it is considered to be a smaller part of a large collection. In contrast, only one congregational library had paid staffing, with fourteen utilizing volunteers, and one operating with no staffing. The level of staffing in all libraries is low, with religious higher institution libraries doing slightly better.

Data on staff participation in continuing education indicates that ten of the thirteen religious institution libraries have staff members who participate in such activities while of the congregational librarians responding to this question, only two indicated participation in continuing education in some form. The numbers would seem to be disappointingly low for congregational librarians, even though they are largely unpaid, but the numbers are encouraging in the case of religious institution libraries.

Facilities
As indicated in Table 3, nine of thirteen religious higher institution libraries answered the question on facilities. Of these, three reported space from 1,500 to 2,500 square
feet; two had from 9,000 to 15,000 square feet; three had a range of 40,000 to 60,000 square feet; one had 124,000 square feet. For congregational libraries, six reported from 0 to 199 square feet; four from 200 to 400 square feet; two from 400 to 1,000 square feet. On the further question of central location, twelve of the thirteen religious higher institution libraries and thirteen of the congregational libraries responded that they were centrally located.

Table 3.
Space Allocations To Religious Libraries in Oklahoma

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Type of Library and Space Category</th>
<th>Number of Libraries in Category</th>
<th>Percentage of Libraries in Category</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Religious Higher Institution Libraries</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1500-2500 sq. ft.</td>
<td>3/9</td>
<td>33.3%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9000-15,000 sq. ft.</td>
<td>2/9</td>
<td>22.2%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>40,000-60,000 sq. ft.</td>
<td>3/9</td>
<td>33.3%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>120,000 sq. ft.</td>
<td>1/9</td>
<td>11.1%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Congregational Libraries</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1-199 sq. ft.</td>
<td>6/12</td>
<td>50.0%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>200-400 sq. ft.</td>
<td>4/12</td>
<td>33.3%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>400-1,000 sq. ft.</td>
<td>2/12</td>
<td>16.7%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Library space is seen to be small for almost all religious libraries in Oklahoma, although they would seem to be recognized as of value, judging by their central location.

Collection

Data reported on the collection is presented in Table 4.

Table 4. Collections in Oklahoma Religious Libraries

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Type of Library</th>
<th>Number of Volumes Held in Indicated Category</th>
<th>Number% of Libraries with Book Collections of Indicated Size</th>
<th>Number% of Libraries with Periodical Collections of Indicated Size</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Higher Institution Libraries</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0-300</td>
<td>1/8.3</td>
<td>3.33%</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>300-700</td>
<td>3/24.9</td>
<td>2/22.2</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>700-5,000</td>
<td>1/8.3</td>
<td>3/33.3</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5,000-10,000</td>
<td>5/41.5</td>
<td>1/11.1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10,000-25,000</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>25,000-75,000</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>75,000-100,000</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>100,000+</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

In addition, the responses noted that microforms were held in significant numbers by nine of the higher-institution libraries and by one of the congregational libraries. Archival collections were indicated in 8 (62%) of the higher institution libraries, and 3 (19%) of the congregational libraries. And special subject collections were reported by thirteen higher-institution libraries and five congregational libraries.

Collections generally in both types of libraries would seem to be small, largely books, and in need of expansion. Periodical collections are weak, and microform backup minimal. One positive note would be the presence of archival and special subject collections in the larger higher-institution libraries.

Budget

Table 5 summarized data received on budget.

Table 5. Budgets of Oklahoma Religious Libraries

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Type of Library</th>
<th>Budget Categories</th>
<th>Number% of Libraries</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Higher Institution Libraries</td>
<td>$0-10,000</td>
<td>2/16.6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>25,000-40,000</td>
<td>3/24.9</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>50,000-100,000</td>
<td>4/33.2</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>200,000+</td>
<td>1/8.3</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Congregational Libraries</td>
<td>$ None</td>
<td>7/43.8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0-200</td>
<td>2/12.5</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>200-400</td>
<td>5/31.3</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>400+</td>
<td>2/12.5</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Religious higher institution libraries would seem to have significant budgets, ranging from small to appreciable. Congregational library budgets are disappointingly small, with seven libraries indicating no budget at all, and the others only token amounts.

Answers further indicated that the major source of funding for religious higher institution libraries was generally an annual budget from the parent institution supplemented by gifts. For congregational libraries the opposite was generally true, with gifts supplemented by an annual budget from the institution.

Operations

Operational information of interest included:

1. Materials were circulated by all religious higher institu-
framed poster over and asked Robert to autograph it for him. Robert introduced his younger brother Russell as the 7-year-old pulling the wagon in the picture. Governor Nigh introduced Robert to an audience of hospital volunteers who were waiting for his comments, and told them Robert had won “1,000 bucks” for his photo. He then led Robert on a brief tour of his office area, introducing him to staff members as they walked.

Robert was accompanied to Oklahoma City for his day in the Spotlight by his parents and Carolyn Frank, Ardmore Library Director. Carol Jean Thomason, Robert’s mother, is a photographer and has encouraged Robert’s interest. Robert reported that he used some of the prize money from ALA to “buy my own camera.” The Ardmore newspaper and television station also made the trip to Oklahoma City for Legislative Day coverage of Robert. His adventure was broadcast on the Ardmore station on both the 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. news that evening.

Robert’s next appearance for OLA will be at the Association’s annual Conference in Tulsa. Robert will autograph his poster for attendees who purchase a copy. Money from the sale of the posters will reimburse OLA for the cost of producing them. Copies will cost $4.00 at the Conference or $6.00 by mail which includes the cost of postage and handling. Mail orders will not be autographed. Order by mail from Kay Boies, OLA Executive Secretary, 300 Hardy Drive, Edmond, OK 74013.

— Marilyn Henshaw
LDC Chair

Letters of thanks for assistance in promoting library Legislative Day from OLA President Lee Brawner were sent to The Honorable George Nigh, Governor of Oklahoma, The Honorable Rodger A. Randle, President Pro Tempore of the Senate, and The Honorable Jim Barker, Speaker of the House.

Mark These Dates
Schedule of Meetings and Deadlines 1986

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>April 18</td>
<td>Return handbooks to Executive Secretary for updating</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>24-25</td>
<td>OLA Annual Conference — Tulsa</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 1</td>
<td>Oklahoma Librarian deadline</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9</td>
<td>Long Range Planning Committee</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16</td>
<td>Executive Board/Program Committee — ODL</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>26</td>
<td>Memorial Day</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>June 1</td>
<td>Prepare Predecessor’s Notebook for OLA Archives</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7-12</td>
<td>(See OLA Handbook, Appendix F)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20</td>
<td>SLA (Annual) Boston</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>June 27–July 3</td>
<td>Executive Board/Program Committee (Tentative)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 26-Oct. 4</td>
<td>ALA — New York</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>ASIS — Chicago</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
PROPOSED CHANGES IN OLA CONSTITUTION AND BYLAWS

The following recommendations of the Constitution and Bylaws Committee have been presented to and accepted by the Executive Board of the Oklahoma Library Association. They are now being submitted to the OLA Membership for approval.

Please read the recommendations carefully and be prepared to vote on them at the OLA MEMBERSHIP MEETING at the Annual Conference at 4:00 p.m., Friday, April 25, 1986.

1. The following two committees should be added to Article VI, Section 3 of the Bylaws in which the Standing Committees of OLA are listed:

   Long Range Planning Committee. This committee shall formulate a long range plan for the association. It shall review and evaluate the effectiveness of the association, validate the current goals of OLA and recommend such changes in the OLA structure as may be needed.

   Sequoyah Young Adult Book Award Committee. This committee shall be responsible for the administration of the Sequoyah Young Adult Book Award and the guidelines by which the program is developed.

2. The Administration Roundtable should be added to Article VIII, Section 3 of the Bylaws in which the existing roundtables are listed.

3. Article XI, Section 2 of the Bylaws should be changed to read that the President, not the Editor, shall appoint an Editorial Board.

   The proposed Section 2 reads:
   "The President shall appoint an Editorial Board subject to the approval of the Executive Board. The Editorial Board shall assist the Editor with the production of the Oklahoma Librarian."

CONSTITUTION AND BYLAWS COMMITTEE

Johnese Petty, Chair
Heather Lloyd
Maxine Powell

ALA COUNCILOR'S REPORT

Ray Lau reported that attendance at ALA Midwinter numbered 5,637, the best ever. He attended thirteen meetings and gave the high points from them.

1. At Council Meeting I it was decided that membership for new members will now date from the anniversary of joining. For current members it will remain January 1 unless specified otherwise.

2. At Council Meeting II the Treasurer reported an apparent $70,000 deficit for last year. This appearance is partly due to uncleared records with the Executive Office. A resolution was passed directing the Executive Office to furnish all needed information promptly.

3. The Lacey Report was accepted at this meeting and will now be published for dissemination.

4. At Council III a resolution was passed for the ALA Office to consider extending benefits such as pension plans, health insurance, group travel plans, etc. to encourage membership.

5. Tom Galvin and the Executive Board were authorized to study the feasibility of a toll-free number for the ALA Executive Office. The cost was estimated at $36,000 per year. The Council Executive Board covered several issues in their meeting. The following points are from this session.

6. The Executive Board loaned the Association of School Librarians $29,000 to meet their last year's deficit.

7. The Endowment Committee announced good progress in securing endowment funds.

8. Three candidates for ALA President were questioned: Margaret Chisholm, Charlie Robinson, and Robert Stueart.

9. The Strategic Long Range Planning Group (SLURP) has sent out surveys. Goals and a mission statement draft will be disseminated for approval or criticism.

10. At Midwinter 1987 a new program will be instituted: Orientation for chapter Presidents, Vice-Presidents, and Presidents-elect. (Marylin Hinshaw requested that Ray suggest orientations for Executive Secretaries as well.)

11. R.R. Bowker will sell direct only beginning in April at a 5% discount.

12. There are two chapter councilors now serving on the Executive Board.

13. The Caldecott-Newberry Awards were announced.
REOCIOUS LIBRARIES (Continued from page 15)

1. Circulation statistics were kept by 11 of the religious higher institution libraries, but by none of the congregational libraries.

3. Classification systems used by the religious higher institution libraries included: Library of Congress - 7, Dewey Decimal Classification System - 5, and other - 1; by the congregational libraries: Library of Congress - 1, Dewey Decimal Classification System - 11, and other - 2.

4. Twelve of 13 religious higher institution libraries and 9 of 16 congregational libraries were open in excess of 20 hours weekly. Hours at the religious higher institution libraries were largely supervised, with the opposite true at congregational libraries.

5. Evaluation of the library's collection and programs was carried out by 7 of the religious higher institution libraries, and 3 of the congregational libraries.

6. Religious higher institution libraries showed a high degree of cooperation with local public libraries (7), local academic libraries (9), other denominational libraries (9), denominational archives (6), congregational libraries (5), theological libraries (8), and religious library organizations (6). Congregational libraries displayed less cooperative activity, but did indicate cooperation with local public libraries (4), other congregational libraries (4), denominational archives (3), theological libraries (2), and religious library organizations (2).

The operational activities illustrate the small nature of Oklahoma religious libraries, with circulation largely uncontrolled; open hours ranging around 20, and in many cases, unsupervised; and evaluation not carried out by the majority.

The favoring of the Dewey system by congregational libraries and of LC by religious higher institution libraries would seem to parallel the picture generally thought of when one considers trends in small public and academic libraries.

The high level of cooperative activity is commendable, when one considers that, without it, in view of what has been presented in this paper, service for clientele would seem to be at a less than minimal level.

Recommendations

Based on what has been reported above, there would seem to be several recommendations that might be made for Oklahoma religious libraries that would help to improve the service to clientele.

1. Establishment of a state chapter of one or more of the present religious library associations.

2. A greater emphasis on training and continuing education, including seminars, workshops, and formal course work.

3. Encouragement of evaluative activity.

4. Encouragement of cooperative activities through interaction and through work on:
   b. Compilation of union lists or catalogs of religious materials in Oklahoma.

The authors suspect that surveys of status in other states would reveal much the same picture, and that the recommendations made would be equally applicable to many of these states.

Research for this article was done by Joy Leverett for her M.L.S. degree.

Bernard S. Schlessinger is Associate Dean in the School of Library and Information Studies at Texas Woman's University at Denton, Texas.

June H. Schlessinger is a Professor of English at North Texas State University at Denton, Texas.

Former Associate Director of Tulsa City-County Library Dies

Roderick G. Swartz, 46, Associate Director of the Tulsa City-County Library from 1966-1973, died of cancer February 1 in Olympia, Washington.

Mr. Swartz was a past president of the Oklahoma Library Association, an instructor at the University of Oklahoma Library School, a member of the Downtown Rotary Club and the Tulsa County Historical Society.

At the time of his death, he was the Director of the Washington State Library.

Memorials may be sent to the Thurston County Senior Citizen Center, 116 Columbia, Olympia, Washington 98501.
LIBRARY RELATED LEGISLATION - UPDATE FROM ALA WASHINGTON

John R. McCracken, Federal Relations Coordinator Oklahoma Library Association

1. DETAILS ON APRIL 7 LIBRARY HEARING
Hse. Postsec. Educ. Subcom. hearings on libraries April 7 will be at 2:00 p.m. in Rm. 2175 Rayburn Hse. Office Bldg., and will examine effects on libraries of OMB's Circ. A-130, Mst. of Fed. Info. Resources, zero budget for library and related programs, and legislation for 1989 WHC on libs. and Info. Services.

2. SENATE BUDGET COMMITTEE PROPOSAL; FLOOR AMENDMENT LIKELY
Senate Budget Com. approved a bipartisan budget resolution 3/19 by 13-9 vote. It assumes most education and library programs (and also postal revenue foregone) will be frozen at post Gramm-Rudman-Hollings levels.

3. SENATE PANEL APPROVES NEA EXTENSION
Senate Labor and Human Resources Com. unan. approved S. 1965, 5-yr. ext. and amendment of Higher Education Act which includes HEA II-A college library grants with need criteria developed by ACRL and recommended by ALA and ARL. II-B library training and research, and II-C research library grants. Provisions are similar to HSE-passed HR 3700 but at lower funding ceilings, and with no II-D acad. lib. tech. grants. S. 1965 incl. HEA VI foreign periodical provision but without the additional $1 million auth. added by House.

4. HSE. & SEN DOCS. ROOMS TO BE CLOSED TO PUBLIC?
Joint Committee on Printing sent March 14 letter to all Senators and Reps. outlining effects of Gramm-Rudman-Hollings 4.3% cut on printing and distribution of cong. docs. Hse. and Sen. docs. rooms will be closed to public in near future. Print runs of bills, repts., etc., will be reduced and legislators are discouraged from copying to constituents. Members of public must buy such items at GPO bookstores. Proposed action raises questions about whether GPO would have sufficient copies quickly enough available for those following legislation. Some bills are not available in printed form until very shortly before floor action.

ACTION NEEDED: Should participation in legislative process depend on ability to pay? Urge legislators to protest this action to JCP.

5. POSTAL RATE COMMISSION HEARINGS
Librarians planning to testify at any of the remaining PRC hearings on preferred postal rates are urged to contact ALA WASHINGTON. PRC is particularly interested in hearings about use of library rate, wants to see examples of what's mailed, does it include any additional flyers or advertisements in library rate pkgs., is it addressed to institution or individual and why, etc.

At request of Congress, PRC hearings will discuss what mailers and types of mail currently enjoy special postage rates partly funded by federal appropriations, and whether these programs should be continued.

Nonprofit 2nd and 3rd class mail, 2nd class in-county rates for publications, and 4th class library rates are involved. Free mail for blind is not affected.

Within this broad purpose, one of the specific issues to be addressed is whether eligibility for 2nd class nonprofit, 3rd class nonprofit bulk and 4th class library rate mail should be denied for mail used for advertising, promotion, and solicitation purposes. As defined by a Senate committee, this would include "any mail which advertises or promotes the sale of, recommends the purchase of, or announces the availability of any article, product, service, insurance, or travel arrangements."

This definition is so broadly drawn, it could eliminate from eligibility any library association promotional mailings, or newsletters which advertise, even to the extent of listing the library's or association's own publications, services, hours of operation. Even new book listings, or publications which include reviews or evaluations of books, other materials, equipment, etc., could be affected. And of course, many items received from publishers or sent interlibrary loan at library rate contain advertising.

Results of PRC hearings and of a sample survey of nonprofit mailers will be basis of a report to Congress on preferred rates. PRC and Congress need to hear from you and us about library uses of these rates. Please help. See January 30 FEDERAL REGISTER, pp. 3867-69. For information on dates and places of hearings or to submit comments, contact: Charles I. Clapp, Secretary, Postal Rate Commission, Washington, D.C. 20268-0001.

IDEAS FROM PENNSYLVANIA

The IDEA EXCHANGE HANDBOOK II sponsored by Youth Services Division of Pennsylvania Library Association is now available for order. Over 70 brand new programming ideas for children and teens were successfully used by Pennsylvania librarians and are presented in the same format as the original C.Y.P.S.L. IDEA EXCHANGE HANDBOOK. Ideas range from infant story hours to young adult fairs to school-related activities to quality time programs for parents. To order, send a check payable to Pennsylvania Library Association for $7.00 (PaLA members) or $8.00 (non-members) plus $1.50 for postage and handling and a self-addressed mailing label to IDEA EXCHANGE HANDBOOK II, Pennsylvania Library Association, 2941 N. Front Street, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania 17110.
The School of Library and Information Studies at the University of Oklahoma has been re-accredited through 1993 by the American Library Association.

The news comes as the result of a visit by a team of evaluators from the ALA, as well as a thorough self-study conducted under the association's "Standards of Quality."

The evaluation team was chaired by Lucille Whalen, assistant dean of the School of Library and Information Science at the State University of New York at Albany.

Elinor Yungmeyer, accreditation officer for the ALA, recently notified OU President Frank Horton of the re-accreditation.

Re-accreditation of the professional school demonstrates the determination of OU's regents and administration to achieve academic excellence, said Sylvia Faibisoff, director of the school. For students of library and information studies, the stamp of approval provides clout in the job market, since most professional positions in the library and information world require an accredited degree as one of the prerequisites of employment.

OU's school prepares information professionals to work in Oklahoma's information centers and libraries. Graduates from the OU school also have been welcomed in positions throughout the nation and world, Faibisoff added.

Ralph Ellison Library Wins John Cotton Dana Award

Ralph Ellison Library, a branch of the Metropolitan Library System, is the recipient of a John Cotton Dana special award for outstanding library public relations.

Fifteen libraries throughout the country were selected for the prestigious special awards from 134 entries.

The John Cotton Dana Awards are sponsored jointly by the H. W. Wilson Company and the ALA Library Administration and Management Association Public Relations Section.

The award will be presented at the American Library Association's Annual Convention in New York City June 27-July 3, 1986.

Ralph Ellison Library won the system's first John Cotton Dana Award for its month-long campaign to increase circulation and library usage in October 1985.

Campaign methods used included direct telephone solicitation and pledge cards to involve community groups and individuals in library growth.

Denyvetta Davis, Ralph Ellison Library Head, was introduced from the floor of the House during Legislative Day and praised for the "wonderful things" she has done at the library.

DIGGING IN

Midwest City Mayor Dave Herbert, left, and Metropolitan Library System Executive Director Lee Brawner dig in at the March 12 groundbreaking for the new Midwest City Library. The ceremony, which drew a standing-room-only crowd of about 400, was held indoors because of Oklahoma's unpredictable spring weather. The new 30,000-square-foot library will be financed by a $2.83 million bond issue passed by Midwest City voters in March 1985. Construction is expected to take about a year. The library will serve as a regional branch of the county-wide Metropolitan Library System.
STILWELL RESIDENTS RECEIVE ALTA AWARD

Because of their generous gift to the Stilwell Public Library, Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Mehegan have been selected as recipients of the American Library Trustee Association (ALTA) Major Benefactors Honor Award for 1986.

The award will be presented in Stilwell by an ALTA representative in ceremonies arranged by Patricia Neale, Library Director.

Official announcement of the honor will be publicized during the Annual Conference of the American Library Association in New York, June 27-July 3, 1986.

NOMINATIONS FOR 1987 ALLIE BETH MARTIN AWARD NOW ACCEPTED

Nominations are now being accepted for the 1987 Allie Beth Martin Award sponsored by the Public Library Association, a division of the American Library Association.

The award, $3,000 and a citation, is presented to a public librarian who, in a public library setting, has demonstrated an extraordinary range and depth of knowledge about books or other library materials and has exhibited a distinguished ability to share that knowledge.


Donated by the Baker and Taylor Company, the Allie Beth Martin Award will be presented at the 1987 ALA Annual Conference in San Francisco.

Nomination forms may be obtained by writing the PLA Office, 50 E. Huron St., Chicago, IL 60611. The deadline for submitting nominations is December 1, 1986.

BOOKSALE '86 A SUCCESS STORY

The Sixth Annual Friends of the Library Booksale raised $64,000 for the Metropolitan Library System support group. This figure tops the former high total of $50,000 raised two years ago.

More that 100,000 books were offered to approximately 12,000 book lovers during the sale, March 1 and 2.

The Giftique, a new area, featured bookmarks, key rings, T-shirts, caps and mugs with the sale logo, "Books Are Bear Necessities."

Another new feature, The Celebrity Auction, gave autograph hounds a chance to bid on letters and favorite books of notables.

More that 600 volunteers worked throughout the year with Aaron Corwin, sale co-ordinator, and Ernestine Clark, volunteer recruiter.

SALE STORY PRINTED

Lee Brawner and Ernestine Clark are the proud authors of an article in the current issue of Public Library Quarterly.

The article, "Anatomy of a Library's Experience with Four Booksales," was submitted by the Metropolitan Library System's executive director and volunteer coordinator almost two years ago, giving it a longer-than-average gestation period.

The 16-page article outlines the growth of the Friends' sale into one of the most profitable in the country and includes 10 tips for those considering starting their own.

The article also has attachments listing the 1985 booksale sorting categories, booksale options, an organization chart for the 1985 sale and a statement on the philosophy of Booksale.

NEW READERS PRESS TO RECEIVE PLA LITERACY AWARD

New Readers Press, Syracuse, N.Y., is the 1986 recipient of the Advancement of Literacy Award, presented by the Alternative Education Programs Section of the Public Library Association.

The award is given to an American publisher or bookseller in recognition of significant contributions to the advancement of literacy. It was first presented at the 1985 ALA Annual Conference in Chicago to B. Dalton Bookseller.

"New Readers Press has been a leader in the field of materials for literacy," said AEPS President Dan Gann in announcing the award recipient. New Readers Press is the publishing division of Laubach Literacy Advance. Their publication program includes student and tutor manuals and workbooks, information pamphlets and pleasure reading.

The award will be presented at the 1986 Annual Conference in New York City.

YOUNG ADULT LIBRARIANS' SUCCESS STORIES WANTED

The ALA's Young Adult Services Division Public Relations Committee is looking for ideas to add to the YASD CLEARINGHOUSE and invites young adult services librarians to send success stories with programs and services for teenagers to YASD office in Chicago.

Newspaper clippings, press releases, step-by-step guidelines for YA librarians who may wish to duplicate our successful efforts, brochures and bookmarks are welcome.

Contributions will be on display during the YASD Reception in New York City at the 1986 Annual Conference of the American Library Association.

Send your success stories to YASD CLEARINGHOUSE, c/o Evelyn Shaevel, Executive Director, ALA/YASD, 50 E. Huron St., Chicago, IL 60611.
February 26, 1986
Dr. George Rowley
Superintendent of Edmond Public Schools
1216 S. Rankin
Edmond, Oklahoma 73034

SUBJECT: Restore film, "Romeo and Juliet;" Establish Selection Review Process

Dear Dr. Rowley:

For the past several months the Intellectual Freedom Committee of the Oklahoma Library Association has monitored events following the Edmond Board of Education's removal of the film, "Romeo and Juliet," from curriculum as an optional film for use by Edmond mid-high school students. We understand the film was removed following a complaint about it and an ad hoc due process review. We further understand that the Edmond Board of Education has declined to reinstate use of the film in response to school patron requests for same.

Given this unfortunate course of events, on behalf of the Edmond school administration and the school board, the Oklahoma Library Association's Executive Board at its regular meeting on February 21, 1986 unanimously adopted a resolution (see attached) affirming "our strong commitment to public education, to the principles of intellectual freedom, the Freedom to Read, the Library Bill of Rights and the First Amendment to the Constitution of the United States; and,

WHEREAS, we oppose any action infringing upon the rights of citizens, including children, to free access to library and curriculum materials that have been chosen under established selection policies by professionally-trained school and library personnel; and,

WHEREAS, we believe that the action taken by the Edmond Schools' mid-high ad-hoc due process committee to ban the optional film, "Romeo and Juliet," from the Edmond Public Schools is an act of censorship and against the welfare of students, teachers, librarians and all citizens of Oklahoma;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that we support the request that the Edmond Board of Education reinstate for optional viewing the film, "Romeo and Juliet;" further, that the Edmond Board of Education be duly-adopted selection policies, which place the responsibility for selection of free-choice books with the professional educators trained and employed to do this work, establish policy and procedures regarding requests for removal of library and/or curriculum materials as well as a more representative due process committee with regularized procedures and guidelines and provisions for appeal.

Adopted by unanimous vote of the Oklahoma Library Association's Executive Board on February 21, 1986 meeting in Oklahoma City.

Sincerely,
Lee B. Brawner, President
Oklahoma Library Association

INTELLECTUAL FREEDOM RESOLUTION TO EDMOND PUBLIC SCHOOLS

WHEREAS, we, the members of the Executive Board of the Oklahoma Library Association, affirm our strong commitment to public education, to the principles of intellectual freedom, the Freedom to Read, the Library Bill of Rights and the First Amendment to the Constitution of the United States; and,

WHEREAS, we oppose any action infringing upon the rights of citizens, including children, to free access to library and curriculum materials that have been chosen under established selection policies by professionally-trained school and library personnel; and,

WHEREAS, we believe that the action taken by the Edmond Schools' mid-high ad-hoc due process committee to ban the optional film, "Romeo and Juliet," from the Edmond Public Schools is an act of censorship and against the welfare of students, teachers, librarians and all citizens of Oklahoma;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that we support the request that the Edmond Board of Education reinstate for optional viewing the film, "Romeo and Juliet;" further, that the Edmond Board of Education be duly-adopted selection policies, which place the responsibility for selection of free-choice books with the professional educators trained and employed to do this work, establish policy and procedures regarding requests for removal of library and/or curriculum materials as well as a more representative due process committee with regularized procedures and guidelines and provisions for appeal.

Adopted by unanimous vote of the Oklahoma Library Association's Executive Board on February 21, 1986 meeting in Oklahoma City.

Sincerely,
Lee B. Brawner, President
Oklahoma Library Association

Committee Seeks Information on Library Responses to Teen Book Controversy

The Intellectual Freedom Committee of the Young Adult Services Division, American Library Association, is asking librarians and others interested in library service to youth for information about popular and controversial young adult books.

The committee would like to know which titles have been controversial (both among library staff and within the community), what objections have been raised, what strategies have been used successfully in defense of the books and how the situations have been resolved.

The committee is particularly interested in hearing from librarians working in small towns and rural areas. All responses will be considered confidential. Send your letters to Pamela Klippsch, 117 Bodley Ave., Kirkwood, MO 63122.

New Intellectual Freedom Packet for YA Librarians Available

"You Are Not Alone — Intellectual Freedom Issues and Library Services to Youth" is the title of the new intellectual freedom packet prepared by the Intellectual Freedom Committee of the Young Adult Services Division, American Library Association.

"You Are Not Alone" focuses on the intellectual freedom issues involved in library services for young adults, and describes strategies for defining free access to library materials and services for teenagers. The packet has 25 items, including examples of policy statements, definitions of issues, public information and education materials, methods of communication, and other resources.

"You Are Not Alone" intellectual freedom packets can be ordered from the YASD Office, American Library Association, 50 E. Huron St., Chicago, IL 60611. Prepaid orders are $10.50. Orders under $15.00 should be prepaid. A shipping and handling charge will be added to all invoiced orders.
Goal II stating “There should be adequate protection for funding, staffing and continuing education...” seemed to be an objective rather than a goal to this committee.

We decided that a more representative group was necessary for the committee to do its work adequately. The committee will be expanded to assure input from public, academic, state, regional and possibly law libraries.

Several items were discussed that we wanted to be sure would be included in the final draft. Among them were free public access to the collections, the availability of a card catalog, monthly catalog or other suitable access to the documents, a selection policy that would include the needs of the immediate community and also the needs of the congressional district in which the libraries are located, adequate attention to the areas of development, access, evaluation and training.

Catch phrase such as “assure that government publications are available to all the public (Illinois); make the public aware that materials are available, (Utah); increase awareness of your public” lead to tentative phrasing of a possible Goal II: To increase awareness of the availability and usefulness of Federal and State Information. This might be accomplished by establishing a special task force in GODORT.

The question as to whether the goals, once established, were meant to be near term, long range, or what, was raised. How often should they be reviewed?

Other possible objectives were tossed about: Depository librarian to meet once a year for information sharing, establishment of a minimum service standard such as an answer in 24 hours, referral service, documents training for non-docum ent librarians.

Looking at the New York Plan a possible Goal III was identified. To provide a level of bibilographic access to federal and state information that will enable users to identify and retrieve government publications with the least possible expenditure of individual time and effort. Of possible consideration here was computer access to documents, the availability of proper equipment both now and in the future (floppy discs as depository items), the accessibility of equipment to the documents librarian. It was generally agreed that such objectives would involve a great deal of administrative input.

There was some discussion as to just who would receive the state plan, to whom should it be presented and who, if anyone, should approve the report and have authority to enforce the goals and objectives set forth.

The meeting concluded with consensus that the Oklahoma State Plan needs to be revised and that new goals need to be identified and established.

It was decided to meet again on February 20, 1986 at 10:00 at ODL. Vicki will try to get representatives from several academic libraries to participate in the committee's work. We should come to the meeting with some proposals of goals for consideration and the objectives to be filled in meeting those goals.

NOTES FROM THE FEBRUARY 20, 1986 MEETING REVISION OF THE STATE PLAN FOR DOCUMENTS

Vicki Phillips started the meeting by distributing a copy of the outline of the items GPO would like to see included in the State Plans.

She then brought up again the problem of who is the authorizing body which would call for such a report, to whom would it be addressed, the necessity of approval by administrative units and how to bring about approval of these units.

She then gave us some background on how the whole idea of having a State Plan came about. It started in 1981 at a Depository Library Council meeting when some states that did not have a Regional Library were running out of storage space. Missouri was one of the first who wanted a coordinated overall plan. The idea that all states would benefit from some overall type of plan catch on and GPO issued guidelines and suggested that all states submit a plan to GPO.

We then returned to the problem of who would receive the plan once it has been written. It was decided that it was

(Continued on page 24)
important that the State Librarian accept the plan and that Local Administration of all libraries agree to the plan. It was suggested that in order to obtain this approval it would be desirable to have the plan signed by the Administration in each participating library. This would acknowledge the needs outlined in the plan and serve as a reminder of the library's obligations. It would also serve to point out that compliance with the plan would tend to save the library space, staff and time.

It was questioned if we, as a committee, were representative of the whole library community and it was decided to inform all depository libraries of the time and place of the meetings and the topics to be covered in each meeting. They would be invited to attend or have input through a memo or phone call to one of the committee members, thus assuring that all libraries could have a voice in the revision of the State Plan so that it would meet their individual needs.

There are a few libraries that are State Depositories only and it was decided to ask for someone to represent their interests which might be different from those libraries which are both Federal and State Depositories.

At this point a number of ideas and concepts were thrown out for consideration: defining areas of responsibility such as Collection Development, The Sub Regional Concept, the consideration of the local clientele and surrounding areas when selecting materials, how best to use duplicate items received, housing part of the materials in places other than the receiving library, the importance of each library receiving all items in the CORE collection, the percentage of materials that should be selected, sharing responsibility for bibliographic coverage of documents such as subscription to ASI, CIS, SRI, etc. listing libraries where complete collections of documents are available (such as the Serial Set, the fiche from ASI, CIS, SRI, Defense Department materials, non-depository materials bought by libraries), the concept of maintenance vs. preservation and how to cope with both special treatment and housing of old and rare materials.

The committee then settled down to selecting one area on which to work for the remainder of the meeting. This area was Collection Development and Resource Sharing and the results follow.

COLLECTION DEVELOPMENT AND RESOURCE SHARING

Goal: To assure that a complete body of federal and state publications is accessible to all residents of Oklahoma through the acquisition and development of current and retrospective collections in all applicable formats.

Objectives:

Each depository library will accept the responsibility to:

1. Maintain the basic collection (CORE) specified in the Guidelines for the Depository Library System.
2. Acquire those documents which are appropriate for the goals and objectives of the library and which meet the needs of your Congressional District and the local clientele.
3. Formulate a written collection development policy as a component of the overall library collection and development policy.
4. Select items at the request of non-depository libraries in its area as appropriate to its collection.
5. Participate in cooperative agreements or selective housing arrangements when appropriate.
6. Consider item selections and weeding/disposal policies on a continuing basis.
7. Recommend for acquisition commercially produced tools that would strengthen the Federal or State information collection and/or access thereto.

The Regional Depositories will accept the responsibility to:

1. Coordinate disposal of documents by selective depositories in the state.
   a. Simplify procedures required of depository libraries in the disposal and transfer of Federal documents.
   b. Ensure that retrospective documents not widely held will be identified and retained in the state.

2. Fill gaps in the Regional's retrospective documents collection whenever possible.
3. Support the mandate of the Regional Depository Act of 1962 by maintaining, either in paper copy or microform, a complete collection of all federal documents distributed through the Depository Program.
4. Acquire commercially produced and non-depository publications which supplement and enhance the depository collection.

The meeting concluded with the recommendation that the committee read the Connecticut Plan and to mark it up and adapt it to suit Oklahoma.

Vicki Sullivan will review the purpose, programs, purpose and legal basis of the State document program.

The next meeting will be on April 17, 1986 at ODL.


NOTES FROM THE PRODOCS' PROJECT FOLLOW-UP MEETING
February 21, 1986

Participants: Diane Colvin, Steve Beleu and Vicki Sullivan

PRODOCS: The collection will be kept at ODL in the Government Documents Dept. It can then be loaned directly to an interested library.

GODORT can have a standing committee on PRODOCS. Committee members will have these duties:

1. Notify Oklahoma depositories to send in any promotional material samples.
2. Ask for promotional samples from out-of-state depositories; this might be done through a notice in Documents to the People, and other documents-related journals.
3. Scan professional literature (including ERIC) for depository promotional ideas.
4. Publicize the PRODOCS collec-
tions, including notices in the Oklahoma Librarian and ODL Source.

The PRODOCS collection will be broken down into these categories:
I. Federal documents (undecided: include GPO promotional materials, or only non-GPO?)
   A. Information from professional literature.
   B. Information from Oklahoma libraries.
   C. Information from out-of-state libraries.
II. State documents (including promotional material from the Oklahoma Publications Clearinghouse)
   A., B., C., as above.
III. International documents
   A., B., C., as above.

The OLA might finance a promotional brochure on Oklahoma depositories, as well as a brochure promoting PRODOCS. Is this likely?

Government Information Day: The date proposed for GID is the Tuesday of National Library Week. We hoped a tie-in with NLW would help, as well as having it on a weekday every year.

Vicki thought the ODL director could handle proposing GID to the Governor. Or is this for GODORT to take care of:

Some suggestions to publicize GID:
1. Articles in local newspapers, especially articles highlighting area depositories;
2. Standard press releases to newspapers and newsletters;
3. Public service announcements to radio and television;
4. Later on: public library programs;
5. Any activities planned by local depositories.

A standing GODORT committee to oversee GID would help keep it going.

Steve is checking to see if any other states have a GID.

NEW READING ENCOURAGEMENT POSTER SET

"Reading Time" is the theme of the Children's Book Council's new eight-poster reading encouragement series. Four popular children's book artists have created delightful posters that tie in reading with special occasions important to children throughout the year.

Valentine's Day and starting school are the subjects depicted by popular artist James Marshall. Arlene Dubanevich encourages family reading on Mother's Day and books as gifts at holiday time. The late Jack Kent portrays reading on Father's Day and in the New Year. Halloween and Graduation reading are interpreted by Denys Cazel. The eight full-color, 11 3/4" x 17", "Reading Time" posters are available in a prepacked kit for $23.95.

An illustrated "Reading Time" brochure is available from CBC for a 22c-stamped, self-addressed, #10 envelope.

The Children's Book Council, sponsor of National Children's Book Week, is a non-profit association of children's and young adult trade book publishers. Proceeds from the sale of materials support CBC projects related to young people and books.


BETSY ALDRIDGE is now head of Central Library's business and technology department.

Ms. Aldridge was the past assistant librarian at East Central University in Ada and reference librarian in the business and technology department of the Minneapolis Public Library.

PATTERSON TO HEAD UNIVERSITY PLANNING

Robert H. Patterson, Director of Libraries at the University of Tulsa, will assume the additional responsibilities of directing the university's central planning operations, effective Mar. 1, 1986.

Before coming to T.U. in 1981, Patterson was Director of Libraries at the University of Wyoming, and earlier, Assistant Director of the Tulane University Libraries. Founder and editor of Conservation Administration News (CAN), Patterson is professionally active and currently serves on the AMIGOS board.
Certificate in Library Automation

The Louisiana State University School of Library and Information Science will offer a Certificate in Library Automation during the 1986-1987 academic year. This is a new program designed for the experienced professional librarian who wishes to gain competence in planning, implementing and managing automated systems in research libraries and information centers.

The Certificate program requires completion of a rigorous twenty-four hour post-master's program in computer science, quantitative business analysis, library and information science, and related areas. In addition to the academic program, each participant will be actively involved in the automation activities of the Louisiana State University Middleton Library. Participants will receive a one-quarter time internship in the Middleton Library, a tuition and fee waiver, and an additional stipend of $5,000 made possible by a grant from the Council on Library Resources. Up to five stipends will be awarded for the 1986-1987 academic year.

The Certificate is one component of a program for the development of a new curriculum in systems science/library and information science funded by a $52,000 grant from the Council on Library Resources. In addition to the Certificate, the project will include refinement of LSU's joint master's degree program in systems science/library and information science, development of a series of seminars to help students prepare for the joint degree program, and development of a library and information science minor for doctoral students in computer science.

Further information concerning the Certificate in Library Automation is available from Danny P. Wallace, Coordinator, Certificate in Library Automation Program, School of Library and Information Science, Louisiana State University, 267 Coates Hall, Baton Rouge, Louisiana 70803 (504/388-3158).

FREE REPRINT OF REFERENCE BOOKS BULLETIN "ENCYCLOPEDIA ROUNDUP" NOW AVAILABLE FROM ALA

The Reference Books Bulletin second annual "Encyclopedia Roundup" is now available as a reprint for school and public librarians to use in choosing the best encyclopedias for their reference collections and in helping patrons who are considering purchasing an encyclopedia for home use.


The "Encyclopedia Roundup" was prepared by the Reference Books Bulletin Editorial Board and appeared in the Dec. 1, 1985 issue of RBB. Librarians in both school and public libraries will consult RBB's latest evaluation of current encyclopedia editions while planning this major purchase.

For single copies of the reprint, send a self-addressed, #10 envelope stamped with 39c postage to the address below. (Multiple copies are 25c each. Inquire for discounts on orders of more than 25 copies.)

Publishing Marketing Department RBB Encyclopedia Roundup American Library Association 50 East Huron Street Chicago, IL 60611

Museum of the American Indian Tour

The annual conference of the American Library Association, June 28-July 3, 1986, in New York, offers a number of programs about public library/information services. Events of particular interest to Native Americans include hundreds of exhibits, the joint meetings of the OLOS Subcommittee on Library Service for American Indian People and the American Indian Library Association, and tours of the Museum of the American Indian and the Library of the Museum of the American Indian sponsored by AILA/OLOS. The tour is scheduled for 12:15 - 6:00 p.m. on Friday, June 27, 1986 and costs only $5.00 per person, thanks to the Gale Research Company which is providing transportation. Registration is limited and interested persons should contact Sally Roggia, 707 S. Poplar, #C, Carbondale, Illinois 62901 or the TRAILS staff at School of Library and Information Studies, University of Oklahoma, 401 West Brooks, Room 123, Norman, Oklahoma 73019.

Scholarships Available

The Florida State University School of Library and Information Studies announces that July 1, 1986, is the deadline date for application for the Madge Hutcherson Scholarship Fund. Two scholarships will be awarded to students specializing in school library media services. For the 1986-87 academic year, each scholarship will be $3,500.00 awarded for study at Florida State University toward the master's degree. The scholarship is a gift award and is non-taxable.

Criteria for selection are the following: admission to the university, personal effectiveness, academic achievement and professional motivation. There are no restrictions as to sex, age, race, handicaps or national and/or geographic origin.

Announcement of the award will be made on July 15, 1986.

Application forms and program information are available from Dean F. William Summers, School of Library and Information Studies, Florida State University, Tallahassee, FL 32306-2048.
American Storytelling Series
A Storystar Enterprises Production
June 1986: 4 videocassettes, August 1986: 4 videocassettes. Approx. 30 minutes each.
Joni Bodart details the basic techniques she uses when planning and delivering booktalks.
She and two colleagues demonstrate the finished product, performed before live audiences.

Dictionary of Military Terms
This new series introduces an age-old art form to today's most popular medium. Each videocassette presents two or three stories told by the finest American storytellers.

Booktalking with Joni Bodart
Joni Bodart details the basic techniques she uses when planning and delivering booktalks: she and two colleagues demonstrate the finished product performed before live audiences.

NEW PUBLICATIONS

Sears List of Subject Headings, 13th Edition
Price to be announced.
Revised and updated. This new edition features additional scope notes and references, as well as expanded headings in children's literature, health services, computers, and video technology.

Stories Behind Words
ISBN 0-8242-0718-1
$30 U.S. and Canada, $35 other countries.
This book presents a wealth of social, linguistic, and cultural information, tracing the evolution of almost 300 English words.

Twenty Tellable Tales
Edited by Margaret Read MacDonald. February 1986: 240 pp.
ISBN 0-8242-0726-9
$28 U.S. and Canada, $32 other countries.
A collection of 20 folktales from around the world, perfect for reading aloud to children up to sixth-grade level. This work also offers instructions for shaping, learning, and telling the tales.

NEW! CURRENT BIOGRAPHY EXPANDED BY 40%

Current Biography
Annual subscription: 11 monthly issues
ISSN 0011-3344
$42 U.S. and Canada. $52 other countries.
Beginning with the January 1986 issue, Current Biography goes from 48 to 64 pages, with the number of articles increased by more than 40%—from 12 to as many as 18 profiles in each issue, or nearly 200 per year.

Current Biography Yearbook 1985
$30 U.S. and Canada, $35 other countries.
The 1985 Yearbook cumulates the profiles and obituaries included in the 11 monthly issues of Current Biography and offers an index to all the biographical articles that have appeared since 1981.

Current Biography Cumulated Index 1940-1985
$52 U.S. and Canada, $62 other countries.
This revised and updated index lists all profiles and obituaries included in Current Biography from January 1940 through the end of 1985—authoritative information on more than 6,000 personalities.

NEW—INDEXING & CATALOGING SERVICES

Book Review Digest,
Author/Title Index, 1975-1984
ISBN 0-8242-0726-7
Price to be announced.
A guide to the reviews of more than 50,000 books, this index features entries arranged in a single alphabet under author and title, and also under compiler, editor, joint authors, and others associated with the book. This new cumulation follows Library of Congress filing rules.

Essay and General Literature Index
1980-1984
Ready 2,090 pp.
ISBN 0014-083X
LC 34-14581
$160 U.S. and Canada, $205 other countries.
This five-year cumulative volume lists subject and author references to some 20,000 essays from more than 1,500 publications in the humanities and social sciences.

Note: Those who have maintained a subscription for the past five years receive the five-year volume as part of their regular subscription.

ISBN 0-8242-0728-9
$80 U.S. and Canada, $90 other countries.
This five-year service is an annotated list of some 7,000 of the best new and established English-language in-print or out-of-print titles vital for the maintenance of public and college library collections.

Readers' Guide Abstracts
Spring 1986 Annual Subscription: $75
U.S. and Canada, $750 other countries.
Available in microfiche format, this new service provides complete indexing as well as high quality abstracts for each of the articles indexed in the periodicals covered by Readers' Guide to Periodical Literature.

NEW SPRING 1986
OSU LIBRARY ANNOUNCES NEW FACULTY APPOINTMENTS

JUDITH A. ADAMS assumed duties in the Oklahoma State University Library as Head of the Humanities Division on February 3 of this year.

Ms. Adams received her B.A. from Wilkes College in 1967, her M.S.L.S. from Syracuse University in 1974, and the M.A. in English from Lehigh University in 1981.

Prior to her recent appointment in the OSU Library, Ms. Adams served for five years as Senior Librarian at the Kennedy Institute of Ethics, Georgetown University. She held the position Reference Librarian at the Library of Congress from 1979-81, and she served respectively as Assistant Reference Librarian (Documents) and Senior Reference Librarian (Humanities and Social Sciences) at Lehigh University from 1974-79.

SHARON G. EGAN joined the faculty in the Oklahoma State University Library as Assistant Documents Librarian (Serials Cataloger) on December 2, 1985.

Ms. Egan received the B.A. from San Diego State University in 1977 and the M.L.I.S. from the University of Texas at Austin in 1983.

Ms. Egan served from November of 1983 until her recent appointment as Serials Cataloger/Documents Librarian in the Joyner Library, East Carolina University, Greenville, North Carolina.

KEVIN R. HARWELL assumed duties as Assistant Documents Librarian in the Oklahoma State University Library on January 13 of this year.

Mr. Harwell received his B.A. from Phillips University in 1982 and his M.L.I.S. from the University of Texas at Austin in December of 1985.

Bill Martin, director of the University of Science and Arts of Oklahoma's Nash Library since February of 1968, was honored with a reception by the library staff from 3-5 p.m., Friday, April 11. The reception was open to the public, alumni, friends and colleagues.

Martin, who holds the Master of Library Science degree from Emporia State University and has continued further study, has memberships in numerous professional organizations, including the American Library Association, the Oklahoma Library Association, and the Association of College and Research Libraries. He is a member of the Chickasha Library Board, has served as president of the Missouri Library Association, and is a past president, zone chairman, and editor for the Chickasha Lions Club.

PUBLIC LIBRARY ASSOCIATION NAMES COLLINS

Glenda Collins of the Tulsa City-County Public Library System has been named as the Oklahoma Library Association's representative to the Public Library Association Affiliates Network Committee. The committee recently appointed to improve communication within the public library community held its first meeting with state and regional representatives at ALA Midwinter.

1986 GUIDE TO LIBRARY PLACEMENT AVAILABLE

The 1986 "Guide to Library Placement Sources" is now available from the American Library Association Office for Library Personnel Resources. OLP compiled the listing for the 1986 "Bowker Annual of Library and Book Trade Information," but also issues it as a handout for job seekers who want to know where to find library and information-related position vacancies and openings.

Included in the publication are telephone joblines, national and state job referral services, library school placement bulletins and services, special sections on overseas employment contacts and on using information skills in nonlibrary settings. Employers will also find the information useful for advertising job vacancies.

When requesting copies please enclose 75¢ (per copy). Send orders to "GUIDE," ALA/OLP, 50 E. Huron St., Chicago, IL 60611. Organizations wanting to order multiple copies should request discount information from above address.