

The Southeastern Librarian

Champagne Taste and a Budget to Match: A Survey of Legislative Activities and Trends

Elizabeth A. Curry and Joe B. Forsee

Emma Guy Cromwell: In Search of a Forgotten Trailblazer

Rebecca Sturm

Alabama's Newspaper Project

Carolyn Havens

PLUS

Bulletin Board, SELA Budget Summary, Stateside View, New and Useful, Continuing Education, With Librarians, Late Convention Notes, Noted and Quoted, and Calendar.

National Library Week



April 5-11, 1987

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President's Page

I am very pleased to report "a lot of activity" in our Southeastern Library Association already even though this biennium is officially only one month old, thanks in great part to the dedicated work of the association's Executive Secretary, Claudia Medori and our Headquarters Office Manager, JoAnne Treadwell. These two ladies are extremely talented, very capable and so efficient that they seem to always anticipate what must be done next and are really streamlining our organization's operations. Even the Atlanta snowstorm failed to deter these two in compiling, processing and mailing not only four hundred and eighty-eight committee membership appointments but also the agendas and necessary meeting/housing information for the upcoming SELA Leadership Conference to be held in Atlanta March 2-3, 1987. As many of you already know during this important meeting your executive board, section officers, committee chairs and committee members will plan and format SELA's activities for the next two years. The Presidents and President-Elects of all the state associations in our eleven state region as well as James Dorsey, the Editor of *The Southeastern Librarian* are also being invited to attend so that their concerns and interests may be considered in the association's plans and programming for this biennium.



In December the Budget Committee met here in Carrollton to formulate a budget for the biennium and I believe the committee did an excellent job. Our much improved fiscal position is due primarily to our growing membership and is reflected in SELA's new budget.

In an effort to involve more people in the day-to-day activities and operations of SELA I have offered committee appointments to 488 members of the association. I do hope many of you who have not been active until now will take this opportunity to become more involved in SELA by accepting a committee assignment. If by any chance you were not asked to serve on a committee but are interested in committee work within our organization please contact me via phone or letter indicating your preference and I'll try to place you on that committee as soon as a vacancy exists.

During ALA's Midwinter meeting in Chicago I met with Patricia Paine who will be chairing the Local Arrangements Committee for the 1988 SELA Biennial Conference in Norfolk, Virginia and plans are already "afoot" for another outstanding program sprinkled with enough "fun activities" to insure that every participant's expectations are met. So mark your calendar right now for October 25-28, 1988 and plan to be there for another great SELA conference.

James Dorsey and I are very interested in continuing to upgrade SELA's official organ, *The Southeastern Librarian* and additional funding has been budgeted for this biennium so each issue can be expanded by four pages. This additional space will enable our Editorial Board to select three lengthy articles for inclusion in each issue instead of the usual two. Please keep this in mind when you are seeking appropriate journals in which to publish your research or describe your library's innovative services or operations.

Having examined the organization of The Southeastern Library Association carefully during the past few months, I am going to recommend that we split the Legislative/Library Cooperation Committee into two separate committees. More emphasis is needed regionally in these two important areas relating to our libraries today as well as in the future and I don't believe one single committee can adequately address both. I have also received a request to form an Ad Hoc Committee on Library Service to the Aging within SELA and I plan to appoint such a committee in the very near future. If you have any suggestions or recommendations regarding other changes to our committee structure please advise me so that we can process these changes through the proper channels in a timely fashion.

In closing please remember that the Southeastern Library Association can only be as "good" as we make it, *working together*. I am ready to assist you in any projects, to "run" with any of your ideas or to listen to any constructive criticism or concerns you may have but I must be contacted and know what you feel or wish for the association before I can act. So let me hear from you about anything of importance to you that should be or is happening within our association and in the meantime please accept my very best wishes for a most successful and prosperous

1987
Charles Beard

Editor's Musings

Basically I don't like machines. And vice versa. Anything more complicated than a mechanical pencil can easily embarrass me in front of my children. I have no innate mechanical ability and have known this from an early age. It took me six months to figure out how to make my rattler make noise. Unlike my fellow first graders, I could never make a paper airplane fly. After the first class in eighth grade shop, my poor teacher told me I could get an A if I promised never to turn the band saw on again.



With that background, you can appreciate how happy I was last week when my 10 mb hard disk arrived for the computer in my office. Three years ago I inherited an Apple IIe and have since generally mastered the art of typing a few paragraphs into its highly artificial memory and retrieving a reasonably accurate hard copy. About a year ago we discovered that we needed more storage capacity and I was told, "Get a hard disk. It will solve all of your problems." That one ranks right alongside "The check's in the mail" and "I'm from the Government and I want to help you." What they didn't tell was that I would have to install the little sucker myself.

Having never dealt with such luxuries before, I naively believed that all you had to do was run a cable from the computer to the funny looking box that was to be the answer to my prayers. Wrong again. The box contained a cord, a packet of screws, several bolts, an L bracket, an interface card and a manual. Page one assured me that "unpacking and installing your system is not difficult." Castor oil will also make you feel better in the morning, but you feel awfully empty in the process. Same with installing the hard disk.

To make a long story short, I spent three days taking my IIe apart and trying to attach the various parts of the hard disk. It soon became apparent that the writer of the manual assumed that the reader had performed the task at least once before. After reformatting the disk three times, almost destroying a \$500 piece of software, and creating from whole cloth several expletives which will probably be forever excluded from slang dictionaries, I finally had my little ALF attached to the computer. And now each day as I turn on the computer and hear the gentle hum of the disk, I am reminded that I now have enough storage space in my arsenal to call up more extraneous information than will ever be needed in the ECJC Library. Even my Dean and President cannot beckon so much useless information. It's enough to humble a simple Librarian. Maybe after 42 years I have finally overcome the shame of being a retarded rattler.

Footnote. If you will cast a glance to your left you will see a new face on the President's Page. Charles Beard, who made the great escape from Alabama to Georgia, is our new President. I have known and respected Charles for many years and am confident that he will continue to make SELA an important voice for library development in our region. Give him your cooperation and support.

James Dorsey

COPY DEADLINES

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Champagne Taste and a Budget to Match: A Survey of Legislative Activities and Trends

Elizabeth A. Curry and Joe B. Forsee

Introduction

Almost one-half of the top ten states in terms of per capita state aid granted to public libraries are Southeastern states. One of those Southeastern states provides nearly half of the state-funded public library construction grants in this nation. Does this sound like a fantasy? Many Southeastern librarians have thought of their states' libraries as underfunded, poor institutions. That view may require some modification.

This article reports and analyzes legislative methods reported by eleven Southeastern states and compares Southeastern results to national trends. In preparation for a legislative program (Champagne Brunch with the Legislative Bunch) sponsored by SELA's Legislation/Interstate Cooperation Committee and the Georgia Council of Public Libraries at the Southeastern Library Association Conference, a questionnaire was distributed to fifty state library administrative agencies (SLAAs). The selection of the SLAAs as the group to complete the questionnaires was due to the brief time available for data collection prior to the SELA convention and the knowledge that state association legislative chairs tend to change regularly, and timely contacts with the latter group would be more difficult to achieve. An SLAA completes surveys routinely, or knows where to refer questionnaires if SLAA staff members are not the appropriate contacts for the topic. The rate of return for this was 62%, or 31 of 50 states responding. The Southeastern states had a 100% return rate.

Considering common characteristics of the successful legislative efforts was to be a key part of the SELA legislative workshop program. The survey information was compiled to present an overview of (1) states' legislative leadership, (2) activities to promote legislative awareness, (3) efforts to identify major issues, and (4) methods of coordinating legislative priorities. An optional page of the survey asked open-ended questions concerning legislative gains and losses. The responses were useful for workshop planning. For the purpose of this report and in the interest of adding a quantifiable measure, state aid funding levels were also considered.

Figures for state aid in this report are from the 1986-87 survey of the Urban Library Council. The conclusions drawn are those of the authors of this article and are generally based on the questionnaires returned and, to some degree, workshop presentations. Most comments relate directly to public library funding and legislation, state funding for networking, and legislation affecting all types of libraries. Additional information on legislation affecting school libraries can be found in the article by Carol Diehl, "State Legislation" in *School Library Media Annual, 1986*. Additional comments and observations from readers concerning this report will be welcomed by the authors.

Legislative Leadership

To begin, let us dispel the myth which commonly plagues the South, that we are "poor, pitiful or backward." While attaining adequate funding for libraries is an ongoing challenge, the legislative commitment of librarians in the Southeast is evident. The South is known for its regional pride, and libraries' legislative efforts are a notable source of pride. Survey respondents assigned subjective ratings to their state legislative activity levels: 1 (low) to 5 (high). The Southeast's averages in all categories were higher than the national rankings:

	Southeast	National
legislative INTEREST level	4.99	3.77
legislative EXPERTISE of librarians	3.63	3.12
EFFECTIVENESS of state legislative efforts	4.09	3.67

The legitimacy of this pride is confirmed by the fact that four of the top ten states nationwide in per capita state aid to public libraries are in the Southeast (West Virginia, Georgia, Virginia, and North Carolina). Five of the eleven states which reported matching funds for construction of public libraries are in the Southeast. Georgia, alone, funded almost half of the national dollars for such grants.

An initial consideration in planning the SELA workshop was to determine which states employed registered

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lobbyists, the role of these lobbyists and the effectiveness of efforts in those states. Since a current list of lobbyists was not available from ALA, the SELA survey was designed to gather this information. The list of names and addresses compiled from survey responses has been provided to the ALA Washington Office, ASCLA, and COSLA for distribution purposes. One may also receive a copy from the authors of the article (please include a self-addressed stamped envelope).

Nationally, 79% of all respondents (24 states) have designated one person as the state-wide legislative contact. Sixteen of those contacts were registered lobbyists. In the Southeast, eight states reported designated legislative contacts with four paid, registered lobbyists and two volunteers who were not lobbyists. Two states reported that SLAA personnel were responsible for coordinating legislative activities. Over half of all the lobbyists' positions, both paid and volunteer, have existed for less than 6 years. The survey responses confirmed our assumption that libraries are increasingly turning to professional lobbyists for assistance in implementing more comprehensive, sophisticated legislative efforts.

Networks and Lobbyists

Legislative networks and the services of lobbyists seem to be characteristic of the most successful states nationally. Within the Southeast, three of the top four states, in terms of state aid to public libraries, hired legislative consultants/lobbyists. Of those four states, all but one (Georgia) also had the highest budgets for the SLAA. The salaries for paid legislative coordinators/lobbyists generally came from the state association, over 60% nationally and in the Southeast. Lobbyists in Georgia and Tennessee were unique nationally because they were hired by separate groups of directors or library leaders — the Georgia Council of Public Libraries in Georgia and the Municipal Technical Advisory Service in Tennessee.

Four of the top five Southeastern states reported one person coordinating legislative efforts and utilized a formalized legislative network. Nationally, legislative networks were reported in 74% of the states, with a total of seven Southeastern states included. Legislative networks vary in specific organizational details, complexity and scope. The networks typically depend on telephone pyramids and newsletters for effective communication. The phone networks range from the "everyone call ten people" system to a selective network where each legislator is assigned to one or more knowledgeable library supporters who have developed a relationship with that legislator. In many states, friends and trustees are important network participants who work closely with the SLAAs, state associations and

lobbyists. After reviewing the brief survey responses, individual examples of materials submitted with surveys, and the state reports presented at the SELA program, the authors feel that further compilation of information on the components of successful networks would be desirable. Documentation of legislative efforts might allow more effective comparisons and development of successful legislative network models.

Legislative Activities

Newsletters dedicated specifically to legislative issues were reported in 39% of the states nationally, with 49% of the Southeastern states reporting such publications. Another 16-18% of the states responded that legislative information was regularly included in general newsletters, state association publications, etc. Timeliness is the essential factor in disseminating legislative information; thus legislative bulletins have usually been published on an irregular schedule, and only during the legislative session.

Target audiences for the legislative newsletters published in the Southeast were reported in the following categories: public librarians (targeted by 100% of the newsletters), trustees, friends groups, academic and special librarians (86%), and school librarians (71%). Elected officials were not included on any of the mailing lists, which ranged from 100 to 5,000 names.

Statewide educational activities to explain issues and advocacy efforts, as well as statewide legislative days, were reported in 91% of the Southeastern states. This compared nationally with 75% of the states reporting legislative days in addition to other events. The SLAAs and the library associations were primarily responsible for coordinating such events. Attendance figures ranged from 80 to 900 legislators, librarians, trustees, friends groups, and other support groups. The states that sponsored legislative events and systematic public relations efforts tended to be the same ones which participated in national events such as ALA Legislative Day and the White House Conference on Library and Information Services. WHCLIST, the White House Conference on Library and Information Services Taskforce, is composed of delegates from the 1979 White House Conference, and is charged with monitoring progress towards achievement of the 1979 goals and to serve as a nucleus for planning and implementing the next White House Conference. Southeastern states have continued to be active, sending delegates to each WHCLIST meeting, hosting one in Atlanta, and, in 1986, providing the president, vice-president, and newsletter editor of that organization.

Legislative Issues and Priorities

Lobbyists, networks, newsletters and legislative

activities are intended to involve and inform people. At the core of these activities, however, are legislative issues and goals. It seems obvious that, to be successful, the library community must present legislators with a comprehensive, yet concise and consistent, package of information on library needs. Nationally, 85% of the states adopted formal legislative platforms. The number was slightly larger in the Southeast, where ten states (91%) adopted such a platform. Survey respondents cited the SLAAs in all cases as responsible for drafting the platform, but added that the activity was frequently undertaken in close conjunction with the state association. In approximately half the Southeastern states having platforms, the public library directors were also listed as participants.

Each state was asked to name groups that were involved in identifying legislative issues. The SLAA and state association were listed most frequently, nationally, and in 100% of the Southeastern responses. Public library directors, trustees, and others were occasionally listed. Only 13% of the states reported any outside influence from ALA or a regional association in shaping the state's legislative agenda.

All the Southeastern states reporting an official platform or agenda achieved all or portions of those statements. It appears that the focus which an official agenda brings to the campaign can pay big dividends.

Seventy percent of those who coordinated official legislative platforms presented their budgets through some route other than a direct request from the SLAA. Five of the top Southeastern states (in terms of per capita state funding for public libraries) submitted their budgets through an agency other than the SLAA. It would appear that this route is a more productive method of funding than is funnelling a budget directly through the SLAA. It especially seems true in terms of "continuation" funding. There seems to be evidence that, initially, library groups must obtain funding through their own efforts, but they can rely somewhat on the influence of a larger umbrella agency for continuation level funding and periodic funding increases.

It is interesting to note that, even when an official platform or agenda existed, most Southeastern states still reported communities soliciting funding for primarily local activities outside those platforms (six states). The librarians and trustees tended to deal with legislators directly on these items, with only three states claiming to coordinate such local requests in any way.

Summary

Survey responses indicate that the eleven Southeastern states compare very favorably with national examples in legislative activities and effectiveness. Measures of success include the level of state aid to public libraries,

the SLAA budgets and the construction funding in the Southeast. More and more states have begun employing professional lobbyists to assist with the implementation and coordination of legislative efforts. It would seem that legislative gains can be predicted for those states with designated legislative consultants or lobbyists, and formalized networks, newsletters, and related activities to promote legislative awareness.

The majority of states in the Southeast and nationally adopt a formal platform of legislative issues. The close cooperation of the SLAAs and state associations is evident in planning activities, identifying important issues, and drafting statewide platforms. For the most part, this leadership and cooperation translates into solid dividends for libraries. The majority of those states with an official agenda successfully maintain funding levels by presenting their budgets through other agencies, rather than direct requests from the SLAAs.

The over 75 participants of the SELA legislative workshop represented 10 of the 11 Southeastern states. There were leaders from the SLAAs and the state associations. Participants included librarians, trustees, friends, lobbyists and others. These workshop participants and the survey respondents demonstrated that there is a continuing need for political awareness and the exchange of information. Active, cohesive and organized participation in the legislative process can lead to vastly improved legislative and funding results. Widespread participation can take time to accomplish, however. Let us hope that all our states have already taken the initial steps to organize such an approach!

Long Overdue

The following article appeared in the *Maryville Daily Times* on August 13, 1986:

"Seven people were hauled into General Sessions Court Tuesday to answer to charges of failing to return overdue books to the Blount County Public Library.

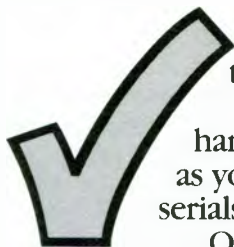
"Originally, 13 people were scheduled to appear in court, but six of the would-be defendants paid their fines and court costs before their court dates.

"The library administration decided to take action against delinquent book borrowers after a third of its 1984-85 book budget went to replacing lost books. The persons involved had been notified numerous times before legal action was taken, a library spokesman said.

"Retired Judge J. N. Badgett returned judgment against the seven persons.

"All the defendants were ordered to pay \$47.25 in court costs and to either return the overdue books or pay the cost of replacing them." (*Tennessee Librarian*)

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Emma Guy Cromwell: In Search of a Forgotten Trailblazer

Rebecca Sturm

A pioneer among women in Kentucky and the nation, Emma Guy Cromwell (1869-1952) achieved recognition in the first half of this century for her elections and appointments to state offices, including State Librarian twice. She is of interest for a variety of reasons, most of which transcend mere local concern:

She was the first woman in Kentucky elected as Secretary of State (1924) and the first in the nation as State Treasurer (1928).

She also held the office of Director of Parks (1932), seeking and winning federal funding for the fledgling state park system.

She always sought the best in organizational management, leaving her state offices in much better condition than when she assumed their leadership.

She was a complex personality: an experienced political figure and committed to women's rights, yet still a firm believer that home was women's sacred place when circumstances allowed.

As an orphan and later as a widow, she achieved her own success largely on the strength of her proven political and organizational skills.

Despite all of this, information on her is difficult to locate, even in her home state, though her death was only 30 years ago. I suspect that her current neglect is probably mirrored by once notable women across the United States, now also forgotten.

I stumbled on Emma quite by accident. As part of Women's History Week (March 1985), the Kentucky publication *EdNews* carried brief biographical sketches on eleven women, including Cromwell. Always interested in librarians, I decided to locate additional information on her. *Who Was Who in America* (vol. III) contained a brief entry; she also appeared in vol. 16 (1930-32) and vol. 17 (1932-33) of *Who's Who in America*. The *WWW* entry listed three of her books; I was particularly interested in her memoirs, *Woman in Politics* (c1939).

As far as locating additional information about her, I was surprisingly unsuccessful. Contacts both locally and at the state level revealed only a copy of her obituary. The State Historical Society and the public library in

Frankfort had no collection of papers, letters or other information pertaining to Cromwell. This was a shock, since she had both worked and lived in that city for many years. The crowning blow, and so ironic, is that *EdNews's* piece was based on research done by the Kentucky Commission on Women that was lost in a flood several years ago. Consequently, although that office was very gracious, they could offer no information in addition to what I had already read about Cromwell. All of this firmed my decision to cast some light on the woman and the career, though it now had to be based primarily upon her book.

Woman in Politics is fascinating reading, for it not only tells Cromwell's story, but does so via the viewpoints, vocabulary and writing style of another era. What may seem to us to be a naive or even a racist remark is in reality the voice of the times. Though she writes of it matter of factly, her personal life, as depicted in *Politics* and verified in her obituary (although her son is not even mentioned there), was marred with tragedy: she lost her parents at an early age; her husband died after a dozen years of marriage; and her only child, a son, served in WWI and died sometime afterwards "in a sudden accidental tragedy" (p. xiv). Emma says "Time has softened but has not dimmed this grief and I have found a panacea in hard work, and filled my life with duty and my heart with thought for others. I can say no more" (p. xiv).

Who was this woman who devoted herself to public service, what did she believe in and does she offer anything of interest to us in the 80s? I believe she does and I would like to share her background and accomplishments as well as her philosophies or "mottos" as they may appear to us.

Although Cromwell's book is focused on her political career, she does reveal information about her personal life, though not a great deal and in facts woven throughout the larger political narrative. A native Kentuckian, born in Franklin (Simpson County), not much is mentioned of her childhood. We do learn that her father died before she could remember and her mother by the time she was a young woman. She mentions money as a constant problem, and though she attended school, including Western Kentucky State College and Howard Female College (Gallatin, Tennessee), it was under the assistance of the Masonic Fraternity. A gap exists until 1896, when she was encouraged by hometown friends to "run" for State

Ms. Sturm is Head of Public Services, Northern Kentucky University.

Librarian, which was at that time elected by the Legislature. If she was really born in 1869 (her obituary indicates that she was secretive about her age!), she was 26 or 27 by then. Running as a Democrat, she was truly a novice in politics, but was quickly introduced into the world of lobbying and caucusing. She was elected by one vote and thus began a successful political career.

As State Librarian, she worked effectively with a Republican governor. Duties were varied, including presenting visitors to the governor and seating members of the new General Assembly. As far as the actual library work, she comments that "we had not the system we have now in force in all good libraries and the work largely depended on memory. I used to go to the office at a quarter to eight and study the location of the books, their titles and, to some extent, their contents" (p. 23). She graciously credits "the colored porter," despite his illiteracy, with his memory for the collection, and his constant assistance to her. During her term, her office published a catalogue of the collection, which was required by law every six years.

Also while State Librarian, she married a Frankfort attorney, William Cromwell, and after her two year tenure retired to "the calm and quiet of home life and had it continued would never have chosen a public career" (p. 29). She goes on to say, "home women, keep such happiness while it is in your possession. Treasure it as a pearl without price . . . but if home happiness is snatched away and duty calls you to business or politics, remember that one can be as clean and honorable in these fields as in home and church" (p. 30). Although Cromwell worked for women's suffrage, she really seemed to believe that the home should be a woman's first choice if possible.

By 1923, with women possessing the vote, thought turned to placing the first woman on a state ballot. Cromwell, by now widowed, was asked to run as Democratic candidate for Secretary of State, based on her earlier service (as well as, to some extent, perhaps, her political contacts over the years as wife and widow of a Frankfort attorney). Many distinguished men offered her candidacy their support and she decided to run in the primary. Her focus was on the personal: "If promises are called for it is best for the one who has to fulfill them to make them in the first place . . . in addition, in seeking office, nothing takes the place of the kindly word and the cordial handclasp" (p. 35). To deal with the long campaign, she purchased her first car, which she used with a "faithful colored chauffeur" and traveled throughout the state with two young women as her companions.

While she traveled extensively, campaign headquarters were in her home and her face and name were on posters and cards handed out and posted everywhere. The primary contest was a heated one, with candidates from both sexes. One bit of humor during the campaign involved Cromwell's

staying overnight in a boarding house, arriving during a storm with male travelers and too late to meet the woman owner. Emma locked, bolted, and barricaded her door and had sheets tied and ready for escape by window if necessary. In the morning, she felt foolish for her secret, nocturnal fears. In that primary, two women were elected over the men to continue the fight and after a long, arduous campaign, Cromwell was elected as Kentucky's first female Secretary of State.

While friends were left in charge of her wardrobe, Emma went quietly to Nashville, Tennessee to learn some innovative management techniques from the Secretary of State there. "When I came home my heart was very light for I felt that I could easily grasp the work to be done. Knowing that my office would be regarded as a model, good or bad, I determined that it should be a laboratory where we would work out the very best methods for Kentucky" (p. 105).

Once sworn in, she initially met obstacles from people surprised to encounter a woman in a place of authority, but most were quietly won over both by her competence and in her office's efficiency. She even served briefly as Governor (also a first) when others above her in the bureaucracy were out of the state at the same time attending the Democratic National Convention in New York. Perhaps the biggest accomplishment of her administration was one appreciated by every librarian: the discovery of over a century's worth of barrels and boxes of papers from governors from 1792-1924. Out of this disorder, "All was classified, put into jackets, titles typed, numbered, and placed in filing boxes in sectional steel cases, making a record of twenty-five Governors that was practically indestructible, well preserved, and made useable" (p. 120). This was accomplished after her term began and with no additional budget allocations. She also worked to compile a booklet for prospective candidates which consolidated information previously found in a variety of laws and rulings. In addition, she initiated the use of a double check system for all election records, which were kept in her office.

Cromwell mentions being a member of the National Association of Secretaries of State and serving as parliamentarian and recording secretary; she was also its only female member. Throughout her book, Cromwell stresses the importance of professional memberships and national conferences and discusses the value of networking and the information exchange (although not in those words).

Her next challenge was running for Treasurer of State, also a first for a woman in Kentucky and the nation. Criticism was aimed at a woman's being unfit to handle large sums of money, but Emma countered that "we must not forget that they are the buyers, the budgeteers of the homes, and that they have been splendidly trained in thrift

and the safe handling of nine-tenths of the earned money in our country in smaller amounts" (p. 148). Again, she campaigned hard during the primary (for the state was strongly Democrat and the primary was crucial) and a male opponent even told her that she was "always on the job and glided over more territory than any airplane" (p. 163). She was sworn in on January 7, 1928, the first woman ever elected in the United States as treasurer of a state.

She began by only doing state business with banks that were fully bonded; this brought her much criticism, and even a summons to the Grand Jury because previous male Treasurers had not always done this, but had often given business to local or other favored financial institutions. She was more than vindicated when the stock market crash came in October 1929 and Kentucky did not lose a penny due to bank failures; the state even got interest in a deposit that was repaid by insurance. During her tenure, major financing was done to build a number of roads and bridges as well as the unique and useful project of "classifying, filing and cataloging all the checks of former State Treasurers in numerical order, from the first State Treasurer down through 1931" (p. 208). Again, financially and organizationally, the state was in better shape than when she took office.

In May of 1932, the governor appointed her as State Park Director, impressed with her prior successes and his confidence that he could leave the entire responsibility to her. She believed in conservation and recreation and also that "it is quite possible to make them (parks) a source of income to the state and nation, and absolutely self-supporting" (p. 216). Her first office was a shared one with a minuscule budget, but she was successful in gaining federal funding for Kentucky parks through her work and influence both around the state and in Washington. Today, Kentucky's park system is recognized as outstanding and is enjoyed by the entire nation.

Her last major state office was that of State Librarian and Director of Archives, an appointment by the governor in September 1937. Under reorganization of state departments in 1936, she found herself head of the law library, historical society and the library extension system. Since her public career began in 1896 as State Librarian, this appointment neatly brought her public service full circle.

Earlier in *WIP*, she mentions consulting two former library science instructors at the University of Michigan when she was sorting the gubernatorial papers as Secretary of State, but a library science degree or memberships are not listed in her biographical entries. Nevertheless, as in her previous positions, she always sought the advice of experts when necessary; she was wise enough to know her limitations. "The old days when a librarian knew instantly by memory where to

reach any book on a shelf are gone forever. System and efficiency require much mechanical skill on the part of the staff of modern libraries" (p. 311). She experienced the changes from traveling boxes of books to an organized library system in the state.

Her first project as State Librarian was to try to locate the original constitution for the state, a job she had begun earlier as Secretary of State, but her term ended and no one else had succeeded in completing it. She now traced it to the University of Chicago and after verifications, they willingly returned it to Kentucky. She was not able, however, to locate the originals of the subsequent three constitutions.

While writing *Woman in Politics*, Cromwell was still State Librarian and Director of Archives. In the final chapter of the book, quaintly titled "Onward and Upward," she offers advice to young women. One recommendation is the study of parliamentary law as an aid to any aspiring to public life. This was a favorite of hers — she wrote a book on the subject and also taught it. She also offers her key to success in all things: "God first in every action; love of work; service; preparedness; energy; promptness; personality. These with high ideals and a smile will unlock any door" (p. 329). This can be tempered by her advice for success early in the book, where she recommends ambition, willingness to work, opportunity, patience, honesty and persistence.

Emma Guy Cromwell's goal in writing her memoirs was to perhaps "point the way to any aspiring young woman who may be considering how to make her way in the world and give courage where she might falter" (p. xiii). Although she digresses at times into Kentucky history, history of women's suffrage, etc. and her writing may seem old fashioned to the modern reader, it and countless other books like it are worth reading for the firsthand accounts they give of real-life struggles. As her obituary indicates, after writing *WIP* in 1939, she was active in Democratic politics for ten more years. As a woman who devoted her life to public service, who blazed a political trail for others to follow and who particularly worked to preserve the past for future generations, her accomplishments would seem to justify her remembrance. I suspect that there are Emma Guy Cromwells in every state, women who made major contributions, only to languish now in anonymity, unable to inspire the very women they hoped to: those of the future. As librarians, we ought to be familiar with contributions made in the recent past by outstanding women and to assist in restoring them to active positions as part of state and national histories.

Reference

Cromwell, Emma Guy. *Woman in Politics*. Louisville: The Standard Printing Company, Inc., 1939.




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Alabama's Newspaper Project

Carolyn Havens

Nine statewide newspaper preservation projects currently exist in the United States. Each project has the purpose of preserving the state's newspapers by identifying, cataloging, and microfilming them. A similar project also exists in the Virgin Islands. Alabama is one of the nine participating states.

The Coalition for the Preservation of Alabama Newspapers has made very favorable progress since its inception in 1983. Funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, the Coalition began its project's Phase I of three phases in July 1983. This initial phase consisted of writing the grant proposal, planning and organizing the project, and identifying and locating the state's more than 4,000 newspapers. Phase II, the online cataloging of the newspapers, began in October 1984 and will continue until October 1988, when funding for the phase will cease, including a one-year extension.

The five institutions which share the responsibility for cataloging Alabama's newspapers in OCLC are logically the state's five most extensive newspaper repositories: the Department of Archives and History, the University of Alabama, Birmingham Public Library, Auburn University, and Samford University. Thus far, the cooperative effort has produced approximately 1,512 new OCLC newspaper cataloging records. Of the five institutions, the Department of Archives and History has entered the most records.

Assigned to catalog a projected 200 titles, Auburn's Ralph Brown Draughon Library has completed almost all of them. As the cataloging is completed, a list of holdings for each title is sent to project cataloger Rickie Brunner at the state archives, who enters all holdings into the United States Newspaper Program Union list. In addition, Auburn had begun cataloging its new newspaper titles in OCLC in 1982 and had thus already entered approximately twenty titles before the project began, thereby unconsciously giving it a bit of a head start.

From cataloging the newspapers, one realizes with increasing clarity the reason for the creation and support of the project. Newspapers are a rich source of local history and an invaluable record of local politics. Many Alabama newspapers reflect obvious political or ethnic affiliations, including some unusual ones. For

example, *The Southern Dial and African Monitor*, established in Wetumpka in 1858, was a pro-slavery paper. *Southern Worker*, published in Birmingham between 1930 and 1937, was issued by the American Communist Party. The *Birmingham Courier*, published at the turn of the century, was written in German. Two Italian newspapers, *Il Liberio Pensiero* and *Il Gladiatore*, were published in Birmingham in the early part of the twentieth century. Many of the other newspapers converted through the project have unusual titles, slogans, or masthead designs. Their local color will be permanently preserved with the project's Phase III, the microfilming of those titles previously unfiled and most in need of filming. A monographic guide to Alabama newspapers will also be published as a result of the project.

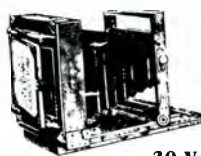
Meanwhile, the project has generated considerable interest on the part of the news media at the local level. A news story was done on the project by the Columbus, Georgia, radio station WNKS-FM in 1985. The article, "Project With Newspapers Records History Sources," written by reporter Rhonda Johnston, appeared in *The Auburn Bulletin & The Lee County Eagle*, vol. 3, no. 50 (Sept. 18, 1985) and in *The Tuskegee News*, vol. 120, no. 37 (Sept. 19, 1985).

In addition to this support from the media, the project has also received the support of many librarians and others throughout Alabama and also even in Georgia who have volunteered their help in data collection, inventorying, etc. Marlene Sue Heroux, SOLINET Training Coordinator, assisted the coalition by conducting a two-day workshop at the Alabama Public Library Service in Montgomery, held January 23-24, 1985, which trained project librarians in cataloging newspapers according to United States Newspaper Program guidelines and in the use of its union file. Grady "Gene" Geiger, head, Special Collections Department, Auburn, spent many hours drafting the project's grant proposal. Connie Jo Hardy, a 1985 Auburn University graduate, completed a tremendous amount of accurate data collection and inventorying for Auburn's newspapers while she was employed for several months with NEH grant funds. The efforts of these individuals with the many others who have worked on the project have made possible the coalition's considerable progress thus far.

Coalition members include the Alabama Department

Ms. Havens is *Serials Cataloger, Auburn University Libraries.*

of Archives and History, Alabama Library Association, Alabama Press Association, Alabama Public Library Service, the Association of County Commissions, the Council of Librarians of the Alabama Commission on Higher Education, and the Society of Alabama Archivists. These organizations' respective representatives are as follows: Dr. Edwin C. Bridges, director, state archives; Dr. Thomas Freeman, Jacksonville State University Library; William B. Keller, director, Alabama Press Association; Alice Stephens, representative, APLS; Dr. Allen W. Jones, history professor, Auburn, representing the Association of County Commissions; Dr. William C. Highfill, director, Auburn University Libraries; Beth Muskat of the state archives, representing the Society of Alabama Archivists. Project director is Dr. Bridges. Project coordinator is Paul Martin of the Auburn University Archives. Project cataloger is Rickie Brunner of the state archives. Other cataloging personnel include: Sandra Crawley, cataloger, Birmingham Public Library; Antonia Colias, Samford cataloger; Elizabeth Wells, Special Collections, Samford; Elizabeth Smith, University of Alabama serials cataloger; Jackie Elliott, University of Alabama technical assistant. Auburn participants include: Thomas R. Sanders, serials department head; Maxine Elliott, Carolyn Havens and Mary Ann Veenstra, serials catalogers; Rundy Spratling and Crystal Haynes, serials paraprofessionals; Jann Gann and Connie Tims, special student assistants.



Looking Back

30 Years Ago

John David Marshall, head of the Reference Department of Alabama Polytechnic Institute, served on the 1956 annual *Library Journal* Reference Checklist Committee . . . Wilbur Helmbold appointed librarian of Howard College . . . Carrie Lougee Broughton, former State Librarian of North Carolina, died on January 29th . . . Frances Kaiser, ILL Librarian, Georgia Tech, is the first recipient of the Dogwood Award, made by the Georgia Chapter of the Special Libraries Association . . . The Carol M. Newman Library of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, has been designated as a depository for all unclassified material published by the American Atomic Energy Commission . . . The Miami University Library has been given a gift of \$10,000 to strengthen its holdings in business administration . . . One of the newest, if not the newest, public library buildings in Alabama was dedicated last October when the Fayette Memorial Library was officially opened. (J.D.)

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ALA Nabs Video Grant

The American Library Association (ALA) has received a \$560,000 grant from the Carnegie Corporation of New York for a project titled "Enhancing the Role of Videocassettes in Libraries."

The project will focus on acquisition and use of educational/cultural videocassettes by public libraries. ALA will develop training tapes and workshops on the use of video in libraries, produce a list of recommended videotapes and administer a videocassette recorder donation program to selected Carnegie libraries on behalf of the Carnegie Corporation. In addition, ALA will conduct a study to determine feasibility of a library video buying cooperative.

Catholic Library Association to Meet

The 66th Annual Convention of the Catholic Library Association in New Orleans, Louisiana, April 20-23, 1987 will offer programs of interest to librarians, archivists, educators and administrators, and all persons interested in literature and information services.

Three General Sessions highlight the Convention theme — "And to some . . . the gift of teaching:" Reverend Robert Yeager, NCEA Vice-President for Development, will keynote the start of the Convention on Tuesday, April 21; Reverend John Catoir, Director of The Christophers will introduce the Catholic Press Association media presentation — "Press Matters," a history of Catholic publications in the USA — on Wednesday, April 22; and Dr. Kenneth L. Ferstl, Assistant Professor in the School of Library and Information Science at North Texas State University, will speak about "The Educational Responsibility of the Librarian" on Thursday, April 23.

Serials Cataloging and Retrospective Conversion Workshop

Winthrop College, Rock Hill, SC is sponsoring a Serials Cataloging and Retrospective Conversion Workshop, March 19-20, 1987.

The purposes of the workshop are to bring together library personnel involved in the cataloging and retrospective conversion of serial publications, and to share information and procedures through discussion groups, presentations, and handouts.

For more information contact: Carol R. McIver, Winthrop College Library, Rock Hill, SC 29733 (803) 323-2131.

Library Card Campaign

A national campaign to ensure that every child obtain

and use a library card was approved by ALA Council at the Midwinter Meeting of the American Library Association. The parent-dedicated campaign will be a joint effort with the National Commission on Libraries and Information Science (NCLIS). It is endorsed by the American Association for Library Service to Children, the American Association of School Librarians, American Library Trustee Association, Public Library Association and Young Adult Services Division of ALA.

Feminist Task Force Preconference

"Librarians as Colleagues: Working Together Across Racial Lines" is the theme of a preconference sponsored by the SRRT Feminist Task Force at the University of California, Berkeley on June 24, 25, 26. The preconference is designed to increase participant awareness; develop strategies for training others; aid in the development of E.E.O. and Affirmative Action Planning; and build information links in libraries and library professional organizations. Registration, room and board will be \$145.00. For registration information, contact Betty-Carol Sellen, Brooklyn College Library, Brooklyn, NY 11210.

Two Seminars Scheduled

Two full day seminars presenting public relations, marketing, space planning and interior library design topics will be held March 25th and 26th in Atlanta.

Library Interior Planning and Design, March 25th will offer among its topics practical considerations, design guidelines, and aesthetic do's and don'ts of the library design process. Instructors Andrea and David Michaels, of Michaels Associates Design Consultants, have consulted on the design and space planning of over 50 libraries throughout the U.S., and are highly regarded for their interior design expertise.

Price/fee-for-service strategies, public relations opportunities, marketing plans and promotion are some of the topics to be covered in the March 26th seminar. *Demystifying Library Marketing Strategies*. Instructor Chris Olson, of Chris Olson & Associates, a professional librarian who specializes in developing and initiating marketing strategies for libraries, teaches marketing courses at the University of Maryland's College of Library and Information Services.

CEU certificates, comprehensive seminar manuals for later referral, browsing tables illustrating seminar topics, refreshments and a friendly atmosphere to exchange ideas are included in the \$175 per seminar fee.

Further details are available by phoning 703/360-1297 or 301/647-6708.

Archives Institute

Emory University, the Georgia Department of Archives and History and The Jimmy Carter Presidential Library will sponsor the 21st annual Archives Institute on June 15-26, 1987.

Designed for **beginning** archivists, librarians, and manuscript curators, the Institute will offer general instruction on basic concepts and practices of archival administration and management of traditional and modern documentary materials. The two week program will focus on an integrated archives/records management approach to records keeping and will feature lectures and demonstrations, a supervised practicum, and field trips to local archives. Topics will include records appraisal, arrangement and description of official and private papers, control systems, micrographics, conversation, legal issues, and reference service.

The Institute program is coordinated by Dr. Linda Matthews, Head of the Emory University Woodruff Library Special Collections and Dr. Martin Elzy, Carter Presidential Library. Other local agencies cooperating in the 1987 Institute program include: Atlanta Historical Society; Atlanta University Center, Woodruff Library, Archives & Special Collections; Emory University, Woodruff Library, Special Collections; Georgia State University, Special Collections & Southern Labor Archives; Martin Luther King, Jr., Library and Archives; University of Georgia Library, Special Collections and Richard B. Russell Library.

Tuition is \$350 for non-credit participants and \$1170 for participants wishing 4 semester hours of graduate academic credit from Emory University. Each participant enrolled for academic credit will be expected to prepare a paper or develop a project related to the institute program which must be completed by July 31, 1987. Participants seeking transfer credit to another institution's degree program should arrange to be admitted to the Emory Graduate School of Arts and Sciences as transient students from their parent institutions.

Enrollment is limited and the deadline for receipt of application and resume is Monday, March 23rd. Participants needing housing should so note on their application and information will be provided.

Newbery and Caldecott Winners Announced

Sid Fleischman and Richard Egielski have won the John Newbery and Randolph Caldecott medals, two of the most prestigious awards in children's literature. Winners of the annual Newbery and Caldecott medals were announced at the press conference by the

Association for Library Service to Children, a division of the American Library Association (ALA). The press conference was held on Jan. 19, at the Chicago Hilton, during the ALA's Midwinter Meeting.

Sid Fleischman, author of "The Whipping Boy," won the 1987 Newbery Medal for the most distinguished contribution to American literature for children published in 1986. Greenwillow Books published the book, which is illustrated by Peter Sis.

Richard Egielski, illustrator of "Hey, Al," won the 1987 Caldecott Medal for the most distinguished American picture book for children published in 1986. The book's story is written by Arthur Yorinks. Farrar, Straus and Giroux published the book.

Year of the Reader

The Association of American Publishers and The Center for the Book in the Library of Congress have agreed to co-sponsor the "I'd Rather Be Reading" literacy program, founded in 1983 by the AAP, tying it directly to "1987 — The Year of the Reader." The AAP program includes bookmarks, bumperstickers, shopping bags, buttons, and notepads bearing the message "I'd Rather Be Reading."

A Congressional Joint Resolution, which was signed into law on October 16, officially designated 1987 as "The Year of the Reader" in the United States, and calls for a Presidential proclamation in support of activities "aimed at restoring the act of reading to a place of preeminence in our personal lives and in the life of the nation." Parker Ladd, Director of the AAP, noted that the signing of "The Year of the Reader" Resolution by the Congress and the President "gives great impetus for the Center for the Book and the AAP to work more closely and harder together in the coming year." Dr. John Cole, Director of The Center for the Book, said that the Center "is very pleased to join with the AAP in this cooperative endeavor to remind Americans of the importance of reading."

**Do You Want
Book Reviews?**

Your editor has had numerous inquiries recently about a possible book review column for *The Southeastern Librarian*. Let me know your feelings about this. Do you want the column renewed? If so, what types of books should be reviewed? Would you be willing to review? If enough positive response is received, we may re-introduce this feature during 1987. (J.D.)

SELA Budget Summary

	01/01/85 09/30/86 ACTUAL	01/01/85 09/30/86 BUDGET	1985-86 TOTAL BUDGET	1987 BUDGET PROJECTION	1988 BUDGET PROJECTION
EXPENDITURES:					
HEADQUARTERS					
EXECUTIVE SEC.	6,116.66	10,500.00	12,000.00	6,360.00	6,750.00
OFFICE MANAGER	28,310.54	28,000.00	32,000.00	17,000.00	18,000.00
CLERICAL (TEMP)	122.50	1,750.00	2,000.00	500.00	500.00
FICA	1,970.65	1,974.00	2,256.00	1,260.00	1,260.00
OFFICE RENT	8,275.99	7,962.50	9,100.00	4,625.00	4,625.00
BOOKKEEPING	551.38	700.00	800.00	350.00	350.00
TRAVEL	217.25	875.00	1,000.00	750.00	750.00
PRINTING	184.85	700.00	800.00	250.00	250.00
POSTAGE	1,048.50	1,750.00	2,000.00	750.00	750.00
TELEPHONE	1,735.13	1,968.75	2,250.00	1,125.00	1,125.00
SUPPLIES	1,575.67	1,312.50	1,500.00	1,000.00	1,000.00
EQUIPMENT SERV.	3,158.40	2,187.50	2,500.00	1,975.00	1,975.00
FURNITURE/EQPT.	151.63	262.50	300.00	200.00	.00
MISC.	41.00	175.00	200.00	50.00	50.00
SECTIONS/ROUNDTABLE					
COLLEGE AND UNIV.	0.00	43.75	50.00	50.00	50.00
GOVERNMENT DOCS.	0.00	43.75	50.00	50.00	50.00
JUNIOR MEMBERS	0.00	43.75	50.00	50.00	50.00
LIBRARY EDUC.	0.00	43.75	50.00	50.00	50.00
LIBRARY INSTRUC.	0.00	43.75	50.00	150.00	150.00
ON-LINE SEARCH	0.00	43.75	50.00	50.00	50.00
PUBLIC	0.00	43.75	50.00	50.00	50.00
REF AND TECH SERV	0.00	43.75	50.00	50.00	50.00
RES AND TECH SERV	0.00	43.75	50.00	50.00	50.00
SCHOOL AND CHILD	0.00	43.75	50.00	50.00	50.00
SPECIAL	0.00	43.75	50.00	50.00	50.00
TRUSTEES	0.00	43.75	50.00	50.00	50.00
WORKSHOPS				652.00	652.00
COMMITTEES					
AWARD, AUTHOR	0.00	481.25	550.00		545.00
AWARD, PROGRAM	0.00	43.75	50.00		45.00
AWARD, ROTHROCK	0.00	43.75	50.00		
CONFERENCE SITE	491.27	175.00	200.00		500.00
CONFERENCE 1986	895.09	0.00	0.00		1,000.00
HANDBOOK	0.00	2,187.50	2,500.00		1,000.00
HONORARY MEMBERSHIP	0.00	43.75	50.00	50.00	100.00
MEMBERSHIP	1,273.12	2,625.00	3,000.00	1,500.00	1,500.00
SOUTHERN BOOK	883.90	1,050.00	1,200.00	600.00	600.00
MISC. COMMITTEE	0.00	875.00	1,000.00	750.00	750.00

SOUTHEASTERN LIBRARIAN								
MAIL AND POSTAGE	1,458.37	2,187.50	2,500.00)					
PRINTING	13,760.04	15,312.50	17,500.00)					
SUBSC. REFUNDS	35.00	0.00	0.00)					13,750.00
EXECUTIVE BOARD								
BIENNIAL CONFERENCE	0.00	1,750.00	2,000.00					
EXEC. BOARD MEETINGS	5.00	0.00	0.00					25.00
LEADERSHIP WORKSHOP	1,405.22	437.50	500.00					2,800.00
PRESIDENTS' WORKSHOP	573.83	437.50	500.00					
PRESIDENT	1,400.31	2,466.63	2,819.00					1,100.00
GENERAL ORGANIZATION								
AD VALORUM TAX	397.82	437.50	500.00					250.00
AUDIT	0.00	262.50	300.00					150.00
BANK CHARGES	55.31	0.00	0.00					30.00
BLANKET BOND	236.00	437.50	500.00					250.00
CORPORATE TAX	25.00	21.88	25.00					13.00
DUES	100.00	87.50	100.00					50.00
INSURANCE	791.00	437.50	500.00					425.00
OPERATING RESERVE	0.00	875.00	1,000.00					225.00
TAX PREPARATION	450.00	393.75	450.00					
WILSON AWARD	150.00	0.00	0.00					
MISC.	0.00	350.00	400.00					150.00
EXPENDITURE TOTALS	77,846.43	94,062.50	107,500.00					\$59,665.00
								\$120,860.00
								\$61,195.00
INCOME:								
CONFERENCE 1984	20,456.97	0.00	0.00					
CONFERENCE 1986	0.00	28,000.00	32,000.00					25,960.00
INTEREST	4,714.43	2,187.50	2,500.00					3,000.00
LEADERSHIP WORKSHOP	1,650.00	0.00	0.00					3,300.00
MEMBERSHIP	41,969.00	45,500.00	52,000.00					25,000.00
PRESIDENT'S WORKSHOP	660.00	0.00	0.00					28,000.00
SOUTHEASTERN LIBRARIAN	19,673.58	17,500.00	20,000.00					12,500.00
SOUTHERN BOOKS	1,500.00	875.00	1,000.00					1,600.00
MISC. WORKSHOPS	541.04	0.00	0.00					3,000.00
INCOME TOTALS	91,165.02	94,062.50	107,500.00					\$72,760.00
								\$120,860.00
								\$48,100.00
18,256.95	1982/84 FUNDS CARRIED FORWARD							
91,165.02	1985/86 INCOME							
-77,846.43	1985/86 EXPENSES							
31,575.54	FUNDS AVAILABLE 09/30/86							
31,108.54	INTEREST BEARING CHECKING							
467.00	MONEY MARKET ACCOUNT							



Convention Speaker Announced

Author Judith Viorst will be the keynote speaker for the Alabama Library Association Convention to be held in Huntsville April 1-3, 1987. Ms. Viorst has served as a contributing editor for *Redbook*, where her monthly column gives a unique view of the problems of everyday life. She is also the author of a number of books for children.

Collection Management Conference

More than 100 librarians participated in the Conference on Collection management sponsored recently by the Network of Alabama Academic Libraries, the Alabama Public Library Service, and the University of Alabama School of Library Service. Dr. Terry Weech of the School of Library and Information Science at the University spoke on cooperative collection development.

AIMA Conference

AIMA (Alabama Instructional Media Association) held its state convention on October 10-11 at the University of North Alabama. The theme of the conference was "The Curriculum, the Media Specialist, and the Future." Keynote speaker was Dr. Harold G. Shane of Indiana University.

Special Library Group Meets

The fall meeting of the Alabama Chapter of the Special Libraries Association was hosted by EBSCO Industries at their international headquarters in Birmingham on September 12, 1986.

Spring Hill Exhibit

Spring Hill College has recently sponsored an exhibit of rare book specimens. The exhibit consisted of books published from 1450-1599 after Gutenberg's invention of movable type. Future exhibits are planned to illustrate printing in the 17th-20th centuries.

AUM Preservation Workshop

Auburn University at Montgomery, in cooperation with Cornell University and the Mellon Foundation, will sponsor "Preservation and Conservation Workshop: The Basic Preservation Program" on March 27, 1987. It will be conducted by John Dean, Conservation Officer, Cornell University. Registration cost will be \$50, which includes the workshop laboratory and instructional

materials, guides, lunch and refreshments. For more information, contact: Conservation and Preservation Workshop, AUM Library Administration, Auburn University at Montgomery, Montgomery, AL 36193-0401.



Broward Gets Governor's Award

The Broward County (Fort Lauderdale) Library System's South Regional/BCC Library recently received the 1986 Governor's Design Award, given "in recognition of outstanding achievement in the development of public facilities." Sponsored by eight agencies, including the Florida Association of the American Institute of Architects and the Florida Engineering Society, the award was presented by Florida Governor Bob Graham to Broward County Library Director Cecil Beach during an awards ceremony November 18 at the R.A. Gray Building in Tallahassee. Graham initiated the Governor's Design Award in 1981.

Also present for this year's award ceremony were Alan V. Bielen, Vice President for Business Affairs, Broward Community College, and Oscar Vagi, architect of the winning library.

New ILL System

The State of Florida has replaced its teletype system of supplying interlibrary loans with OCLC. Libraries not currently on OCLC now send requests to the State Library, which will either fill them from its collection or electronically locate it and order the request from one of the State's four major resource libraries.



Georgia Tech CDs

The Georgia Tech Library has recently installed two new CD-ROM data bases. *Datext* contains text and numeric information on over 10,000 publicly held companies. *Corpotech* provides information on 12,000 private and public high tech companies. The data bases will be accessed by the public with two Zenith XT microcomputers.

China Exhibit in Atlanta

"On China," a U.S. traveling exhibit of photographs by

Hiroji Kubota, was recently on display at AFPL. Kubota's photographs were taken over a six year period and highlight many regions of the People's Republic of China which have seldom been seen by foreigners. Kubota is a political science graduate of Tokyo's Waseda University and has had his work appear in *Life*, *Newsweek*, *GEO* and *Look*.

MERLIN Magic

In November of 1986 the Medical College of Georgia Library's computerized integrated information system, named MERLIN, became operational. It can be accessed through computer terminals available in the Library building, MCG offices or labs, or via telephone from off campus. It can later be accessed through the campus-wide Broadband system. The four functions of most interest to library users are: an automated card catalog; mini-MEDLINE journal article search; automated circulation system; and an internal records and accounting system.



MURL Grant to Louisville Public

The Louisville Free Public Library has been awarded a subgrant of \$32,000 for the Major Urban Resource Library (MURL) project by the Kentucky Department of Libraries and Archives from Library Services and Construction Act Title I funds. According to Charlie Brown, Manager of Reference and Adult Services, the award of this grant is contingent upon the availability of funds, release of the Federal allotment and approval of the L.S.C.A. State Plan by the U.S. Department of Education.

Of the two Special Resource Collections upon which MURL monies could be allocated, the Library elected to strengthen its Census on Microfilm 1790-1910 holdings by purchasing all available census materials for the state of Virginia. These census materials and soundexes, as well as some hard copy Virginia genealogical indexes and a new reader/printer have yet to arrive at the Library.

UPS Grant to Louisville Public

The Louisville Free Public Library Foundation was presented with a gift of \$100,000 from the UPS Foundation, the charitable arm of United Parcel Service, at a ceremony held December 11 at the Main library. The donation was the initial challenge kick-off grant to the newly-activated Library Foundation which will raise funds to make major supplemental purchases of books for the Main Library.

UK Reading Room Named

The University of Kentucky Board of Trustees has named the reading room in the special collections department of King Library-North in honor of Mary Marvin Breckinridge Patterson of Washington, D.C. Patterson is a member of the Kentucky Breckinridge family. She lived in Kentucky while working with the Frontier Nursing Service in the 1920s in Eastern Kentucky. She has given the library many items from the Breckinridge family and has pledged \$100,000 toward the room. The library hopes to set up a Breckinridge Kentucky Room in the future to serve as both a museum and a reading room.



Delta State Auction

The Friends of the Delta State University Library have raised more than \$13,000 for the library by auctioning donated goods and services at the Knights of Columbus Hall on October 23, 1986. Since its formation in 1985, the group has collected over \$20,000 for the DSU Library.

Title VI Funds Awarded

Eight Mississippi library systems have been awarded grants under the LSCA Title VI Library Literacy Program. The grants, ranging from \$4,100 to \$25,000 were given to Carnegie, Copiah-Jefferson (Jefferson County), Meridian, Nouxabee, Pike-Amite-Walthall, Pine Forest, Sunflower, and South Delta Library Services.

Library School Gets Grant

The University of Southern Mississippi School of Library Service has received two significant donations. A grant from the H.W. Wilson Company will provide a complete WILSONLINE workstation. An anonymous donation of \$1,000 has been received to help establish an endowment fund for the School.



Online Job Listings

NCJOBS, the State Library's new online job listing service, is now in operation. NCJOBS lists the openings and provides information about the salary, qualifications, availability and application procedure for each job. The telephone number is 919-733-6410.

On March 18-20, 1987, "Resources for Growth and Change," will be the theme for the 14th Annual Conference of the North Carolina Community College Learning Resources Association (NCCLRA), held in association with the North Carolina Educational Media Association and the North Carolina Rural Renaissance consortium, in Asheville, NC, Grove Park Inn. For more information, contact Elinor Vaughan, Stanly Technical College, Route 4, Box 55, Albemarle, NC 28001. (704) 982-0121, ext. 159.

The School of Library and Information Science at UNC-Chapel Hill will institute a new intensive Master's program in general and school librarianship designed for persons not able to attend the program on a full-time basis during the regular academic year. The program will begin in the second session of 1987, June 30-August 4. Information about the program may be obtained from Gerry Compton, Student Services Manager, School of Library and Information Science, 100 Manning Hall, 026A, UNC-CH, Chapel Hill, NC 27514. 919/962-8366.



Augusta Baker to be Honored

World renowned storyteller, Augusta Baker, throughout her distinguished career, has been a major advocate and role model in sharing books and literature with children. Formerly head of children's services at the New York Public Library, Mrs. Baker is currently Storyteller-in-Residence at the College of Library and Information Science, University of South Carolina.

To honor Mrs. Baker for her long and continued devotion to sharing quality literature with children, the Richland County Public Library, the College of Library and Information Science at USC, and the South Carolina State Library are working together to establish *A (ugusta) Baker's Dozen* — a Celebration of Stories as an annual celebration of children's literature which includes the Augusta Baker Lecture, storytelling and sharing books with children, and workshops designed especially for professionals who work with children.

This annual event will be launched on April 3 and 4; and the first Augusta Baker Lecturer will be Marcia Brown, author and illustrator and winner of three Caldecott awards. Other well-known storytellers and children's literature specialists, including Ellin Greene, a librarian/storyteller who has written and recorded numerous books and stories, and Rita Cox, born in

Trinidad who is now an outstanding storyteller with the Toronto Public Library, will share their craft in this unique celebration.

Collection Management Workshop

On November 13 and 14, 1986 the South Carolina State Library sponsored a Collection Management Workshop. 73 participants, representing 36 of the State's library systems, attended the workshop which focused directly on the needs of public librarians. Sharon Brettschneider, of Library Systems Consultants, served as Workshop Consultant. Ms. Brettschneider, who is also Assistant Executive Director of the Capitol Region Library Council in Connecticut, discussed how a cooperative collection development plan was implemented in that state. This plan was based on the concept of a user centered collection and modeled after the Illinois plan developed by Karen Kruger. Along with Ms. Brettschneider, several South Carolina and North Carolina librarians were on the program. Problems in collection management with regard to both book and non-book materials were discussed.

Library Budget Cut

The 1986-1987 budget for the South Carolina State Library was recently reduced by 3.1%. In addition, the 1987-1988 budget, as recommended to the General Assembly, was reduced by another 2.2%. If the last cut is not rescinded, South Carolina's state aid for public libraries will be 94.78.



Memphis PR Program . . .

Three city councilwomen and one county commissioner took time from their busy schedules to promote LINC, the Library Information Center of the Memphis/Shelby County Public Library and Information Center.

The four elected officials "linked together" to do a public service announcement supporting LINC. Taped by a crew from the library's cable television department, the public service announcement will be aired on the Memphis public library's community information channel and other local channels.

. . . and Memphis Grant for Elderly

A state library grant has made possible a new program of services to the elderly through three branch libraries. Gloria Kahn, former managing editor of the *Mid-South Senior*, has been hired to plan and coordinate

STATESIDE VIEW

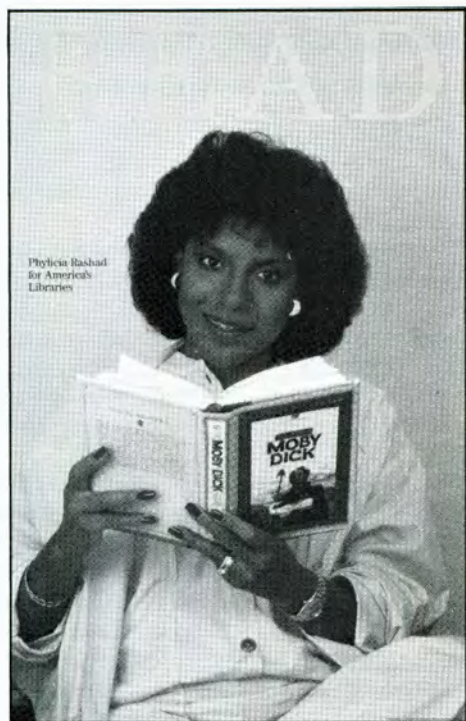
special programs of interest to senior citizens in the communities served by Highland, Cherokee, and Randolph branch libraries. Topics to be considered in February and March include the new tax laws, vegetable gardens, physical fitness, and Rameses the Great.



ALANET Now Available

ALANET is an electronic information service for librarians. Its service includes electronic mail; bulletin boards; electronic newsletters (including ALA newsletters); a Telex/Telegram/Mailgram network interface; file uploading/downloading; online ordering for library suppliers; interactive forms for ILL and other transactions; and access to external databases such as UMI Article Clearinghouse, USA Today Update, ABI Inform and Official Airlines Guide.

The most valuable service as far as West Virginia libraries are concerned may be the group of support services. Services available for groups include private bulletin boards, electronic newsletters, custom inter-library loan forms and communications networks.



SELA PUBLICATIONS AVAILABLE AT REDUCED PRICE

Anders, Mary Edna, *Libraries and Library Service In The Southeast-A Report Of The Southeastern States Cooperative Library Survey, 1972-74*. The University of Alabama Press, 1976. \$5 (Originally, \$10)

Marshall, John David, *The Southern Books Competition at Twenty-Five: A Silver Anniversary Tribute*. Howick House, 1980. \$5 (Originally, \$15)

Tucker, Ellis Eugene, Ed., *The Southeastern Library Association, Its History and Its Honorary Members, 1920-1980*. Southeastern Library Association, 1980. \$1 (Originally, \$5)

Ward, James E., Albright, Jane A., Phillips, Kathleen, *Southeastern Bibliographic Instruction Directory: Academic Libraries*. Southeastern Library Association, 1978. \$1.25 (Originally, \$10)

ORDER FORM

No. of Copies

_____ @ \$5.00 ea. Libraries and Library Service in the Southeast

_____ @ \$5.00 ea. The Southern Books Competition at Twenty-Five

_____ @ \$1.00 ea. SELA, Its History and Its Honorary Members

_____ @ \$1.25 ea. Southeastern Bibliographic Instruction Directory

\$ _____ TOTAL AMOUNT ENCLOSED (Payment Must Accompany Order)

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Checks should be payable to:
Southeastern Library Association, P.O. Box 987,
Tucker, GA 30085-0987

Student Worker Guide

Managing Student Workers in College Libraries, the latest addition to the CLIP (College Library Information Packet) Notes series published by the Association of College and Research Libraries (ACRL), is now available from the American Library Association (ALA) Order Department. CLIP Note 7 reports the results of a survey of small college and university libraries designed to collect basic data and sample documents on student employees. Job descriptions, applications and interviews, general orientation and training, quizzes and tests, and evaluations are some of the topics covered.

Copies may be ordered from the ALA Order Department, 50 E. Huron St., Chicago, IL 60611. The 182-page paperback sells for \$17 (\$14 to ACRL members).

Adult Programs Guide

A new publication from the Public Library Association (PLA) gives details on 10 programs presented for adults in small and medium-size public libraries. Programs in *Adults Only! Program Ideas for Your Adult Patrons* include a murder mystery, cooking demonstrations, a workshop for aspiring writers and open rehearsals of chamber music. Each program description includes staff requirements, budget, publicity and the person to contact for more information. Several include information on how local funds were obtained for program support.

Adults Only! is available from the PLA Order Department, American Library Association, 50 E. Huron St., Chicago, IL 60611. Price is \$11.20 for PLA members, \$12.60 for American Library Association members and \$14 for nonmembers. Price includes shipping and handling.

Rare Book Thesauri

Printing and Publishing Evidence: Thesauri for Use in Rare Book and Special Collections Cataloguing, a publication of the Association of College and Research Libraries (ACRL), is now available from the American Library Association (ALA) Order Department. Developed by the ACRL Rare Books and Manuscripts Section Standards Committee for use in MARC field 755 (a new field authorized for all MARC formats in Jan. 1984), this monograph provides standard terms for description of physical characteristics of various production methods and publishing or bookselling practices. The standardized application of these terms allows retrieval of books by their physical features rather than intellectual content.

The guide is available from the ALA Order Department,

50 E. Huron St., Chicago, IL 60611. The 28-page paperback sells for \$7.50 (\$5.50 to ACRL members).

BI Update Available

The latest edition of *Library Instruction Clearinghouses*, published by the Association of College and Research Libraries (ACRL), is now available from the American Library Association's (ALA) Order Department. This update of the 1985 directory for bibliographic instruction librarians tells where to obtain guidance and materials for developing library instruction programs. National, state and regional bibliographic instruction clearinghouses are identified. Each entry provides name, address, founding date, source of funding, goals and objectives, planned projects and publications. A list of library instruction newsletters is included.

Copies may be ordered from the ALA Order Department, 50 E. Huron St., Chicago, IL 60611. The 25-page paperback sells for \$5 (\$4 to ACRL members).

AASLH Publications

The American Association for State and Local History announced today the publication of two new books for historians who study, write, and display the history of the community in which they live: *Local Schools: Exploring Their History* by Ronald E. Butchart (\$11.95), and *On Doing Local History* by Carol Kammen (\$13.50). Copies may be ordered from AASLH, 172 Second Avenue North, Suite 102, Nashville, TN 37201.

BOOKBRAIN to be Published

BOOKBRAIN 4-6, an interactive computer database of children's books designed for use by children themselves, will be published by The Oryx Press and released in the Spring of 1987.

This unique reading-incentive program can motivate both enthusiastic and reluctant readers and is the first major commercial project of its kind. Developed by Knowledge Access, Inc., a leading educational software developer, BOOKBRAIN is compatible with Apple II computers with single or dual disk drives and 64K RAM, the overwhelming favorite of school library media centers.

Children explore their reading preferences through a series of "diagnostic" questions and search for books that interest them by author, subject, title, or key word. Based on their responses, children receive enticing, original annotations describing approximately 750-800 works of popular fiction. The list of titles included in BOOKBRAIN has been reviewed and endorsed by a board of prominent children's librarians and educators.

AACR2 Music Guide

Cataloging Music, A Manual For Use With AACR 2, by Richard P. Smiraglia, is now available from Soldier Creek Press. This second edition includes extensive text on cataloging music and 33 complete cataloging examples. The manual is designed to provide useful guidance to those who must often catalog music materials without benefit of musical expertise. It is a valuable handbook for the beginning music cataloger as well as for the experienced professional music cataloger. Richard P. Smiraglia is an experienced music cataloger and frequent lecturer on cataloging and classification. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Music Library Association and current chair of the Committee on Cataloging: Description and Access of the American Library Association. The cost is \$35. Order from: Soldier Creek Press, Drawer U, Lake Crystal, MN 56055.

Video Catalog Available

A video cassette catalog, containing approximately 1,100 titles, is now available from Baker & Taylor. The titles included are of primary interest to librarians and booksellers.

Divided into the categories of Instructional, Children's, and Entertainment, the cassettes are all available from Sound Video Unlimited which is now a Baker & Taylor company. Sound Video is one of the nation's largest video and audio product distributors and was recently acquired by Baker & Taylor.

Librarians and booksellers wishing to obtain a copy of the catalog should send requests to: Baker & Taylor, Marketing Services Department, 652 East Main Street, Bridgewater, New Jersey 08807-0920.

Family History Guide

The Winthrop College Archives has issued *A Guide to Family History Sources*, a listing of two hundred family names for which information is available.

The guide is available for \$6 a copy plus postage from: Archives, Dacus Library, Winthrop College, Rock Hill, SC 29733.

"Year of the Reader" Wall Planner

A two-color 22" x 32" wall planner for 1987 — The Year of the Reader is now available from the American Library Association for \$4.

The wall planner has a laminated write-on/wipe-off surface and notes the dates for National Library Week, Children's Book Week, Banned Books Week and other book and reading-related events.

Order from ALA Graphics, Public Information Office,

50 E. Huron St., Chicago, IL 60611, 1-800-545-2433 (in Illinois: 1-800-545-2444; in Canada: 1-800-545-2455). Orders under \$20 must be prepaid; phone orders accepted for orders of \$20 or more. A free full-color catalog of materials is available.

New Job Listing Service

A monthly announcement of available institutional library positions is now offered by the Association of Specialized and Cooperative Library Agencies/State Library Agency Section/State Agency Consultants to Institutional Libraries Discussion Group. Submitted library openings in U.S. correctional and health care facilities, institutions for the physically or mentally handicapped, and other institutions will be listed.

The monthly listing is available from Mail Jobline, c/o S. Carlson, Rhode Island Department of State Library Services, 95 Davis St., Providence, RI 02908. Please send a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Job postings may be sent to the same address or called in at 401/277-2726. Listings must include job title, institution, address, phone, brief description of job, requirements, salary and contact person. Listings will appear for one month unless resubmitted.

Survival Guide Video

"A Library Survival Guide: Managing the Problem Situation," (15 min. \$130), Library Video Network's latest videotape, shows library staff how to deal with problem situations in the workplace. Each vignette illustrates a disruptive situation and suggests good ways to deal with it. A "start-stop" format encourages the audience to pause and discuss each situation.

Expert commentary is provided by an attorney, mental health professionals, a police officer, and librarians. The perspective provided by these experts helps viewers define problems which may exist in their own libraries, examine policies, and determine appropriate actions.

Public service staff, administrators, and security staff all will gain useful insights to the art of handling difficult situations. "A Library Survival Guide" is accompanied by a discussion guide which includes reproducible handouts and additional sources of information.

Library Video Network is a video consortium of 12 Maryland public libraries. The staff development tapes produced by the Library Video Network are distributed by ALA Video, a unit of the American Library Association.

Prebound Ordering Simplified

Bound To Stay Bound Books, Inc., Jacksonville,

Illinois, has introduced The BTSB Connection, menu-driven software to simplify the ordering of prebound books for school and public libraries.

Developed for use on IBM, IBM compatible or Apple computers, the BTSB Connection provides access to a database of almost 15,000 prebound titles. This innovative software enables the acquisitions librarian to enter orders for books into the library's personal computer and then communicate the data by telephone directly to Bound To Stay Bound Books.

The BTSB Connection is available to any public library or school district for an annual fee of \$130.00, and can be duplicated by as many remote locations within the system as necessary. Call or write for information about a low price demonstration diskette (specify IBM or Apple): BOUND TO STAY BOUND BOOKS, INC., West Morton Road, Jacksonville, IL 62650. Call Toll Free: 1-800-637-6586; in Illinois, call collect: (217) 245-5191.

Illustration Video Available

ALA Video announces its second original release, *Picture Books: Elements of Illustration and Story* (25 min., \$145), featuring Betsy Hearne. Using glossaries of artistic terms, close-ups of illustrations, and dramatic readings, Hearne established aesthetic criteria that will help librarians and teachers gain a deeper understanding of what makes successful illustration and text, and to articulate that understanding to children.

The videotape focuses on two editions of Priscilla and Otto Friedrich's *The Easter Bunny That Overslept*, illustrated by Adrienne Adams in 1957 and again in 1983. Hearne offers a revealing and instructive evaluation of the artist's evolving style. Also examined is the Newbery Award-winning book *Like Jake and Me*, by Mavis Jukes. The reading of key passages traces emerging story themes through the use of meaningful images.

EBSCONET on ALANET

EBSCO Subscription Services announces the availability of its EBSCONET Online Subscription Service through ALANET, the electronic information service of the American Library Association. Through this ALANET gateway, EBSCONET users have one point for access to both EBSCONET and the complete ALANET service.

For more information on EBSCONET services, contact Mary Beth Vanderpoorten, EBSCO's Director of Library Services, at 205-991-1368. For information about ALANET contact Rob Carlson, ALANET Deputy System Manager, at ID ALA0006 or 1-800-545-2433 (in Illinois, 1-800-545-2444; in Canada, 1-800-545-2455).

College Data Tape Available

The Center for Education Statistics (CES) announces the availability of the data tape for the survey "College and University Libraries — Fall 1985." This survey was part of the 20th annual Higher Education General Information Survey (HEGIS XX). The tape includes library data on public service hours, staff, operating expenditures, collections, loan transactions, and service per typical week.

To order the tape, with documentation, complete the form on the back of this announcement and send it with a check or money order for \$150 payable to the U.S. Department of Education, to: Office of Educational Research and Improvement, Information Systems and Media Services, 555 New Jersey Avenue N.W., Washington, D.C. 20208-1327.

ILL Directory Available

CLASS (Cooperative Library Agency for Systems and Services) is pleased to announce the publication of the CLASS Directory of Interlibrary Loan Policies, 1986-87 edition. Published in November of 1986, this is the third edition of the directory and is the largest to date with nearly 700 institutions participating. Also, for the first time both RLIN and OnTyme participants are combined in one source. This joint effort has produced a highly useful reference tool that provides a range of valuable information in one publication.

The CLASS Directory of ILL Policies is available to CLASS members for \$30.00 and to non-members for \$35.00. Order from: CLASS, 1415 Koll Circle, Suite 101, San Jose, CA 95112-4698.

AMIGOS Introduces New Brochure

DALLAS, Texas — AMIGOS Bibliographic Council, Inc. has introduced a new brochure that provides a general overview of the not-for-profit library network and its services. The free brochure was introduced at the AMIGOS exhibit booth (1011 SW) during the American Library Association Midwinter Meeting in Chicago, January 17-20, 1987.

In addition to background information on AMIGOS, the brochure contains sections on OCLC access and support, database preparation services, retrospective conversion, contract cataloging, reclassification, union listing, microcomputer training, collection analysis and discounted access to outside services.

AMIGOS Bibliographic Council, Inc. is a not-for-profit resource sharing network serving more than 300 member libraries in the Southwest and Mexico. Additional automation services are available to non-

member libraries nationwide.

For more information write AMIGOS at: 11300 North Central Expressway, Suite 321, Dallas, TX 75243.

New PLA Titles

Conceived and developed by the Public Library Association's New Standards Task Force as part of the Public Library Development Project, *Output Measures for Public Libraries* and *Planning and Role Setting for Public Libraries* offer administrators a new approach to planning library services.

The new edition of *Output Measures* is a completely revised and expanded treatment, with new sections on interpreting collected data and using data for decision-making. *Planning and Role-Setting* provides descriptions of typical library roles, which lead into coordinated planning and implementation strategies. Different levels of commitment are identified for libraries with varying resources.

The Public Library Development Project was developed by ALA's Public Library Association, New Standards Task Force, and funded by PLA, the Urban Libraries Council, the Chief Officers of State Library Agencies, and more than 100 individual public libraries.

For more information write PLA at: 50 East Huron St., Chicago, IL 60611.

AACR2 Chapter 9 Revisions

To prepare for the 1988 publication of a consolidated edition of AACR2, the Joint Steering Committee for Revision of AACR is releasing a draft revision of AACR2 Chapter 9, which covers cataloging rules for computer files. Comments from catalogers and others using the draft revision will be solicited by the Joint Steering Committee. The draft revision will be available from ALA Publishing Services in March 1987.

The revised cataloging rules are intended to accommodate the rapid development of computer technology and methods for storing machine-readable data. Of particular interest in the revised rules are the sections addressing the file characteristics area; the edition area; the physical description area; and the note area.

This publication is available in microform from University Microfilms International.

Call toll-free 800-521-3044. In Michigan, Alaska and Hawaii call collect 313-761-4700. Or mail inquiry to: University Microfilms International, 300 North Zeeb Road, Ann Arbor, MI 48106.



Video Institute

A special "Librarian Institute" designed to provide comprehensive information on the establishment and maintenance of library video collections has been announced for the upcoming New York International Home Video Market.

The new program, an important element of the April 21-23 video trade show, was announced by Knowledge Industry Publications, Inc. (KIPI), the show's producer. The Librarian Institute is co-sponsored by Baker & Taylor, the nation's leading distributor of books and video cassettes. The two-hour session will be held Thursday, April 23, beginning at 10:30 a.m.

For more information on how to enroll in the Librarian Institute, or other aspects of the show, contact Sheila Alper, Assistant Vice President, Knowledge Industry Publications, Inc., 701 Westchester Avenue, White Plains, NY 10604; telephone 914-328-9157.



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With the Speed of



Dennis Baker named Library Services Coordinator, ABBE Regional Library System, Aiken, SC. □ **Gayle Baker** named Engineering Librarian, University of Alabama. □ **Bernice Bell**, who had served over 30 years on the staff of the Jackson State University Library staff, has been appointed Executive Secretary of the Mississippi Library Association. □ **Lois Bellamy** appointed Librarian of the Stollerman Library, the clinical branch of the UT-Memphis Health Sciences Library. □ **Trudi Bellardo** has been named an assistant professor at The Catholic University of America's School of Library and Information Science. She was formerly Assistant Dean of the College of Library and Information Science at the University of Kentucky in Lexington. □ **Faye Bennett** appointed as Serials Reconstruction Librarian at Perkins Library, Duke University. □ **Rickey T. Best** named Archivist/Special Collections Librarian, Auburn University/Montgomery. □ **Richard Bleiler** appointed Humanities Bibliographer at the University of Alabama/Birmingham. □ **Betty Callahan**, South Carolina State Library Director, was recently presented the 1986 SIRS Intellectual Freedom Award at the South Carolina Library Association Convention. She was selected on the basis of the pivotal role she played in coordinating the passage of SC's confidentiality of library records legislation. □ **Sharon Lee Cann** has accepted the position of Education Librarian at Georgia State University. □ **Elaine Carmichale** appointed Technical Services Librarian at Glaxo, Inc. (NC). □ **Laura Cassaway**, Director of Law Library, UNC-CH, has assumed the duties of President of the American Association of Law Librarians. □ **Diane J. Cimbala**, Augusta College (GA) is the co-author of *Biographical Sources: a Guide to Dictionaries and Reference Works* (Oryx, \$42). □ **Jonny Clendenon** named Cataloger at Athens State College (AL). □ **Susan Colegrove** is now coordinator of special programs at the Athens Regional Library. □ **James Paul Cooper** named Director of the West Georgia Regional Library. □ **Clare De Cleene** is ISCA Administrative Librarian for Educational Research and Improvement, Library Programs, U.S. Department of Education. □ **Darlene Deener** named reference librarian at the Delta State University Library. □ **John E. Druesedow, Jr.** appointed Director, Music Library, at Duke University. □ **Marilyn Gibbs Drayton** appointed head librarian of the H. V. Manning Library at Claflin College, Orangeburg, SC. □ **Linda Floyd** named Library Director for the Chattooga Library. □ **Sue Frazier** appointed Talking Book Center Librarian at the Sara Hightower Regional Library. □ **Sybil Gilbert** named Clarendon County (SC) Library Director. □ **Edwin S. Gleaves, Jr.** has been appointed Tennessee State Librarian and Archivist. He previously served as Director and Chairman of the Vanderbilt University Department of Library and Information Science. □ **Judy Greene** appointed head, Bluffton Branch Library, Beaufort, SC. □ **Jo Griffith** promoted to the newly created position of Collection Management Librarian at the Richland County (SC) Public Library. □ **Linda B. Harless** named Assistant Librarian, Judson College (AL). □ **Susan Herring**



Bernice Bell



Edwin S. Gleaves, Jr.

appointed Engineering/Reference Librarian, University of Alabama/Huntsville. □ **Eula Hudgen** has retired after many years of service at the Bluford Library, NC A&T University. □ **Shelby Jenkins** named Acquisitions Librarian UT-Memphis Health Sciences Library. □ **Anne Klinefelder-Daw** appointed Reference Librarian, University of Alabama. □ **Albert J. La Rose** is the new Head of Public Services, University of Alabama/Huntsville. □ **Carol Lipscomb**, Health Sciences Library, UNC-CH, is serving as Associate Chair of the National Program Committee for the 1988 Medical Library Association Annual Meeting. □ **Patricia Luken** named Catalog Librarian at Richland County (SC) Public Library. □ **Sue Maisel** has been elected President of the University of Southern Mississippi Alumni Society. □ **Susan Mayes** named cataloguer at Taylor Library, Belmont Abbey College (NC). □ **Tim McAdam** appointed Serials Librarian at Appalachian State University. □ **Howard F. McGinn, Jr.** appointed Assistant State Librarian of North Carolina. He is currently on the State Library staff as the Coordinator of Network Development. □ **Martha McLean** appointed Media Librarian and Instructor, Quillen-Dishner College of Medicine, East Tennessee State University. □ **Jay R. McNamara** named Government Documents/Reference Librarian, University of Alabama/Huntsville. □ **Joyce W. Mills**, West Hunter Branch, Atlanta-Fulton Public Library, served on the jury for Coretta Scott King Award for contributions to Children and Young Adult literature. □ **Mary and Laurens Moore** of Gaffney were recently presented the South Carolina State Library's Public Service Award. □ **Marianne C. Mussett** appointed Head of Ready Reference, Memphis-Shelby County Public Library. □ **Bright Parker** of Gaffney was presented the South Carolina Friends of Libraries Award at the SCLA Conference in November. □ **Tomma Pastorett** appointed Head of Reference, Air University. □ **Peter E. Pearson** appointed Bibliographic Instructor at Spring Hill College (AL). □ **Billy Pennington**, formerly head of services at Mervyn H. Sterne Library, University of Alabama at Birmingham (UAB), has been named Library Director at Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama. □ **Arlene B. Perry** appointed Reference Librarian at Claflin College, Orangeburg, SC. □ **Don Phillips** named Director of the Library at Brewton-Parker College on June 2, 1986. □ **Howard Pitts** named Branch Manager of the Augusta Road Branch, Greenville County Library (SC). □ **Carolyn L. Powell** is now Librarian at Central Library, Virginia Beach. □ **Louisa Robinson**, recently retired Head

Librarian at Claflin College, Orangeburg, SC, has received an honorary life membership to the South Carolina Library Association. □ **A. Ray Rowland**, Librarian, Reese Library, Augusta College, served as a consultant to the Republic of Indonesia from January to June 1986. □ **Nancy Schell** is now systems network coordinator at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. □ **David L. Searcy**, East Atlanta Branch, Atlanta-Fulton Public Library, served on the jury for Coretta Scott King Award for contributions to children and young adult literature. □ **Susan Selig** named Head of Readers' and Educational Services, UT-Memphis Health Sciences Library. □ **Kathy Sharp** named Bookmobile Supervisor, Greenville County (SC) Library. □ **Sadie Smith**, former head of Public Service at Bluford Library, NC A&T University, has resigned her position to relocate at South Carolina State College. □ **E. Paulette Smith-Epps** is the new Branch Services Administrator for the Atlanta-Fulton Public Library. □ **Ginny Stannard** appointed Branch Manager, Wade Hampton-Taylor Branch of the Greenville County Library. □ **Lillian Ashley Swain** is now Librarian of the Great Neck Area Library, Virginia Beach Public Library System. □ **Carole R. Taylor** named Director of the Henry A. Hunt Learning Resources Center, Fort Valley State College. □ **Kenneth Toombs**, Director of Libraries at the University of South Carolina has been named as a juror on the Library Buildings Award Committee of the American Institute of Architects and the American Library Association. □ **Donna J. Trainor** has joined the faculty of the Medical College of Georgia Library as Head, Circulation Services. □ **Marjorie Waite**, Health Sciences Library, UNC-CH, has been appointed to the Medical Library Association's Technical Services Section Standards and Certification Exam Committee. □ **John Welch** named



Dr. A. F. Kuhlman
1889-1986

Consultant and Grants Administrator of the North Carolina State Library. □ **Peggy Whalen-Levitt**, Greensboro, N.C., served on the 1987 Caldecott Award Committee. □ **Erma P. Wittington**, Librarian, J. B. Hubbell Center, Duke University Library, has retired after 38 years of service. □ **Kathy Woodrell**, Prince William Library, Woodbridge, Va., served on the 1987 Newbery Award Committee. □ **John R. Yelverton** has taken the position of Assistant Director for Collection Development at the University of Georgia.

DEATHS

Harold Goldstein, formerly Dean, Florida State University School of Library Science, died December 8, 1986, at the age of 69. □ **Dr. A. F. Kuhlman**, Director of Joint University Libraries, Emeritus (Nashville, Tennessee), and Professor of Library Science, Emeritus (George Peabody College of Vanderbilt University), died December 26, 1986, at the age of 97. Kuhlman was instrumental in establishing the Joint University Libraries in the 1930s, a unique concept in library cooperation. He was also known for his many contributions to librarianship in the region and at the national level. □ **Sarah K. Price**, former chemistry librarian at Bluford Library, NC A&T University, died on September 19, 1986.

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The Florida Chapter Special Libraries Association is proud to offer the 1986 *Directory of Special Libraries and Collections in Florida*. This handy reference book offers access to over 700 special collections and libraries within Florida, all for \$18.00 (SLA members \$15.00).

Please send \$18.00 (SLA members \$15.00) for each copy to:

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Gainesville, FL 32611

Late Convention Notes

Special Libraries Section

On Friday, October 17, 1986, the Special Libraries Section of the Southeastern Library Association held a business meeting and luncheon at the Marriott in Atlanta, Georgia. Pamela Palmer, Vice-Chairman/Chairman Elect, presided in the absence of the chairman, Tina Crenshaw. Both Ms. Crenshaw and Rose Anne Tucker, Secretary/Treasurer, were absent due to recent job changes.

Margaret Park, the Director of Information Systems Research at the University of Georgia, spoke on the "Information Specialist's Role in the Pursuit of Artificial Intelligence." Dr. Park summarized three aspects of the role: (1) as an assistant to the user in navigating the AI literature retrieval, (2) in new professional positions such as the "Knowledge engineer", and (3) as experienced library and information science professionals who may add to the knowledge and experience of the AI researchers. Celeste Millen, Librarian, Research Information Services Department, Georgia Institute of Technology, concluded the program with remarks concerning the practical applications.

Following the program, Pamela Palmer presented the minutes from the 1984 business meeting. Ted Pfarrer corrected the spelling of his name in the third line of the third paragraph; the minutes were approved. Ms. Palmer presented the report of the nominating committee, chaired by Rose Anne Tucker. The members approved the following slate of officers as presented:

Chairman, 1986-1988	Pamela Palmer Memphis State University Library Memphis, Tennessee
Vice-chairman/Chairman Elect	Ginger Rutherford Southfornt Athens, Georgia
Secretary/Treasurer	Mary Fran Prottzman V. A. Medical Center Augusta, Georgia

There was no further business; the meeting adjourned at 2:00 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Mary Fran Prottzman, Secretary/Treasurer

Trustees and Friends Section

Larry Pauley exudes an energetic enthusiasm for what he does that would tire a long distance runner. He displays a dedication for what he believes in the same manner a preacher might survey a room full of sinners. Tying all this together into a neat package is a lengthy stretch in the business he knows so well. Just what does

Larry Pauley do? His expertise lies in knowing how and where to find money, as was clearly revealed when he conducted the program for the Trustees and Friends SELA meeting.

"The time has come when we can no longer rely solely on government funding for our libraries," Pauley told an attentive audience, "to do so only means we are viewing the future through rose tinted glasses. It is time to look realistically at what is happening as budgets are trimmed and look elsewhere in the communities for financial assistance."

Pauley presented suggestions and examples available for consideration and exploration, included in these were private wills, memorials and donor gifts as well as corporate sources.

"Available resources are out there," he assured, "it is just a matter of knowing how and where to tap them and create the right plan to follow."

His remarks provided the encouragement and reason to seek more information and implement necessary steps toward such goals.

Friends in Touch

The fast paced intensity of any convention format often dictates that its participants pack into 3-4 days what a normal body might need 3 months to absorb. Information abounds as the exhibits open, facts and figures flow as freely as the spiritual libations, and the head can swim as easily from one as the other. Only the results differ.

In addition to the overstuffed mind, one must not neglect to recognize the body is not far behind, for who can resist the pleasure of someone else's fittings for a change: Not forgetting the trail of parties to visit upon, which resembles a trek down the Yellow Brick Road to Oz!

The matter of luggage and other related trappings cannot pass without comment either. Most of us arrive lugging overloaded baggage sufficient to set up camp for a month. Even so, among all the finery and related accessories one is hard pressed to locate a comfortable and aging pair of shoes. Since this will be one part of the body that will suffer considerable abuse, it proves to be a grave oversight. So be it. Thus into the voluminous space of the convention hall for hundreds of people whose common bond of interests and vocations unite them for 3 days and nights of hectic communion. For as many hours as we are in attendance, we forget what was left behind — home, office, school, to become purveyor of advice and information to all who would listen or

speak. The rewards are many, for knowledge is a treasured item to give or receive — inviting growth and benefits otherwise undispensed. It compensates well for the aching feet and lack of sleep, for it would not be a convention to live by normal standards.

But perhaps the most penetrating feature of such a rich harvest of faces comes in the recognition of those you have not seen in 2 years or more. The ever present delight of meeting new friends — the discovery of a name seen only in print, now belonging to a face, placed in the memory from now on. There are many miles with SELA boundaries, wherein dedicated Trustees and Friends go about their business in big and little towns. We would like to hear from you — to share in your goals, programs and to exchange ideas and information. Someone somewhere might be helped or inspired through such communication. For this purpose, a representative of each state was acquired at the convention in Atlanta, who will contact me with any news of their area as it is made available to them. A synopsis will then be compiled and submitted to our quarterly publication. Dubbing it “operation F. I. T.” (Friends in Touch) it is designed to draw us closer together and my sincere appreciation goes to the willing state volunteers for their cooperation on this project!

Alabama — Bonnie Seymour, Anniston Public Library,
P. O. Box 308, Anniston, AL 36202

Florida — Robbie Kurland, 4400 North Hills Drive,
Hollywood, FL 33021

Georgia — Mikki Sacks Smith, Sarah Hightower
Regional Library, Rome, GA 30161

Kentucky — Open

Louisiana — Margaret M. Shaffer, Terribonne Parish
Library, 424 Reusscee St., Houme, LA 70360

Mississippi — Mrs. J. D. McGill, Jr., P. O. Box 2124,
Tupelo, MS 38801

North Carolina — Ed Sheary, Wayne County Public
Library, P. O. Box 2046, Goldsboro, NC 27530

South Carolina — Dr. Robert Tucker, President,
Friends of the Library, Greenville County Library,
Greenville, SC 29601

Tennessee — Joyce McLeary, 48 Hurtland Drive,
Jackson, TN 38305

Virginia — Sue Darden, Norfolk Public Library, 301 E.
City Hall Avenue, Norfolk, VA 23510

West Virginia — Judy Rule, Cabell County Public
Library, 455 9 St. Plaza, Huntington, WV 25707
Pat Reynolds, Chairman
Trustees and Friends Chairman



Noted and Quoted

Southeastern librarians, like our colleagues in other parts of the country, are dealing with a variety of problems and issues. *SELn* will report from time to time on what area librarians are saying. If you have a contribution that can be briefly “Noted and Quoted,” contact the editor.

“Libraries are famous for the familiar concepts of education and information. To complete the triad, I submit the term happiness. We tend to pull away from such an intimate term and fit this goal under recreation, which is a more remote and impersonal name. John Cotton Dana, an innovator in an earlier period of library development, was not afraid of this word. In his Handbook he says: ‘The library is not a business office; it’s a center of public happiness first, of public education second.’ (Betty D. Clark, President, Alabama Library Association)

“We, as other librarians and library associations find ourselves somewhere between John Naisbett’s theory of ‘living in the time of the parenthesis . . . a time of change and questioning . . .,’ the challenges set forth in *A Nation At Risk*, with its call for excellence in education; and the *Alliance for Excellence* response calling for librarians — academic, public, school, and special to ‘become full partners in a dynamic learning society.’ These challenges, which encompass the on-going, changing role of library programs and the expertise of librarians, influence all of us, individually and collectively, as we attempt to envision the future. We must continue to work together as we plan for and look to this future.” (Frances Coleman, President, Mississippi Library Association)

“My opinion is that we have low and inconsistent salaries for our professionals because of a lack of commitment by our professional leadership. Boards of trustees, library directors, state librarians, deans of library schools, state associations, and other individuals or groups in positions to make or influence change must have an all out commitment to improved salaries if we are to be effective and successful.” (Dennis L. Bruce, Director, Spartanburg (SC) County Public Library)

In response to reading opinions 1 and 3 above: “It’s difficult to be happy if you’re poor.” (Editor, *SELn*)

CALENDAR OF STATE LIBRARY ASSOCIATION MEETINGS — 1987

Date	State	Meeting
April 1-3, 1987	LA	Louisiana Library Association Annual Convention. Alexandria: Hilton, Hotel Bentley. Contact: Sharilynn Aucoin, Exec. Dir.
April 1-4, 1987	AL	Alabama Library Association Annual Convention. Huntsville: Von Braun Civic Center. Contact: Kristina Aaronson and Regina Cooper, Convention Committee Chairmen
April 21-27, 1987	FL	Florida Library Association Annual Convention. Sheraton Sand Key Resort. Clearwater Beach, FL
April 22-25, 1987	TN	TLA Annual Conference. Crown Plaza Hotel, Cook Convention Center, Memphis
May 14-15, 1987		AMIGOS, SOLINET Joint Membership Meeting — Sheraton New Orleans Hotel and Towers, New Orleans, LA Contact: Ann Armbrister, AMIGOS (214) 750-6130 Dawn Lamade, SOLINET (404) 892-0943
June 26-July 2, 1987		ALA Summer - San Francisco, CA
September 30-October 2, 1987	KY	Kentucky Library Association Annual Conference: Drawbridge Inn, Ft. Mitchell, KY. Theme: KEYS TO LIBRARY ADVANCEMENT . Contact Linda H. Perkins, 9707 Holiday Drive, Louisville, KY 40272. (502) 935-3640.
October 8-10, 1987	WV	West Virginia Library Association Conference. Beckley: Ramada
October 14-16, 1987	SC	South Carolina Library Association Annual Convention. Greenville: Hyatt Regency. Contact: Barbara Jenkins
October 21-23, 1987	MS	Mississippi Library Association Annual Conference. Biloxi.
October 27-30, 1987	NC	North Carolina Library Association Biennial Convention. Winston-Salem: Benton Convention Center, Radisson & Stouffer Hotels. Contact: Ariel Stephens (919/692-1121) or Pauline Myrick (919/947-2976)
October 21-25, 1987	GA	Georgia Library Association Biennial Convention. Columbus: Hilton. Contact: Ann Morton, Exec. Sec., P.O. Box 833, Tucker, GA 30085
November 5-7, 1987	VA	Virginia Library Association Annual Convention. Arlington: Crystal City Hyatt. Contact: Deborah Trocchi (703) 370-6020

CALENDAR OF STATE LIBRARY ASSOCIATION MEETINGS — 1988

March 16-18, 1988	LA	Louisiana Library Association Annual Convention. Lake Charles, LA
April 12-15, 1988	AL	Alabama Library Association Annual Convention. Governors House. Montgomery, AL
April 20-23, 1988	TN	Tennessee Library Association Annual Convention.
May 3-7, 1988	FL	Florida Library Association Annual Convention Doral Hotel on the Beach, Miami Beach, FL
October 11-14, 1988	KY	Kentucky Library Association Annual Convention Executive Inn. Owensboro, KY
October 25-28, 1988	VA	SELA-VLA Joint Conference. Omni Holiday Inn Scope, Madison Hotel. Norfolk, VA
November 9-11, 1988	SC	South Carolina Library Association Annual Convention. Myrtle Beach Hilton. Myrtle Beach, SC

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The information in the address box below should be your preferred mailing address. Please return form with dues payment. Make check payable to: Southeastern Library Association. Mail to: SELA, P.O. Box 987, Tucker, GA 30085-0987.

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| (B) Public Libraries | (F) Special Libraries | (J) Junior Members Round Table |
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And Staff Development | (15) Library Development |
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| (2C) Rothrock Award | (11) Headquarters Liaison | (18) Membership |
| (3) Budget | (12) Honorary Membership | (19) Nominating |
| (4) Committee on Committees | (13) Intellectual Freedom | (21) Public Relations |
| (5) Conference (Local Arrangements) | (14) Legislative/Interstate
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