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West Virginia Libraries 1969 Vol.22 No.4

Mrs. Thomas Van Auken

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WEST VIRGINIA LIBRARIES

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DECEMBER

No. 4



WEST VIRGINIA LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

WVLA 1970 OFFICERS

President: Robert D. Willits, Appalachia Educational Laboratory,
Charleston, W. Va.

1st vice-president, pres.-elect: James Nelson, Librarian, Cabell
County Public Library, Huntington, W. Va.

2d vice-president: Robert L. Murphy, Librarian, Ag-Engineering
Library, West Virginia University, Morgantown, W. Va.

Secretary: Judy K. Rule, Adult Services Librarian, Cabell County
Public Library, Huntington, W. Va.

Treasurer: James L. Smith, Coordinator of School Library Services,
Monongalia Co., Morgantown, W. Va.

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College and Univ. Library Section: Ruth Ann Powell, Fairmont State
College

Public Libraries Section: Merle Moore, Clarksburg Public Library

School Libraries Section: Mrs. Regina Weaver, Edgewood Jr. High
School, Weirton, W. Va.

Special Libraries Section: Florence T. Wrgght, Eastern Fish Disease
Laboratory, Leetown, W. Va.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK

Phillip Place, Associate Director, Cabell Co. Public Library,
Huntington, W. Va.

MEETINGS

May 2, 1970
Nov. 5 - 7, 1970
Oct. 24-28, 1973

Tri State ACRL
WVLA
MARLF Conference

Fairmont, W. Va.
The Greenbrier
Traymore Hotel, Atlantic City

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WEST VIRGINIA LIBRARIES

Vol. 22
No. 4

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE
WEST VIRGINIA LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

December
1969

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LOIS MURPHY TO ASSUME EDITORSHIP OF WEST VIRGINIA LIBRARIES

This is the last issue of WEST VIRGINIA LIBRARIES to be published under the present editorship. Lois Murphy, wife of Robert Murphy (Ag-Engineering Librarian at West Virginia University) and a journalism graduate of West Virginia University, has accepted the editorship. Mrs. Murphy has worked for seventeen years in the Aerospace Technology Division of the Library of Congress.

As we depart from the post of editor, we thank those librarians who, though already overworked, responded in the affirmative to our requests for articles. And we are even more grateful for those who did not wait to be asked but who volunteered articles and news items. Josephine Fidler deserves special praise for her diligent and time-consuming work as assistant editor, as does Clifford Hamrick who served as Circulation Manager.

We hope that Mrs. Murphy enjoys continued and increased support from the state's librarians, friends, and trustees as the new editor of WEST VIRGINIA LIBRARIES. --NVA

.....

MEMBERSHIP APPROVES DUES INCREASE, MARLF AFFILIATION

WVLA members who attended the 1969 WVLA Conference approved several amendments to the constitution and bylaws. These changes were: (1) Membership in the Middle Atlantic Regional Library Federation; (2) An increase in WVLA dues; and (3) An increase in the amount which the Executive Board of WVLA may pay for the ALA Councilor's expenses.

As of January 1, 1971, individual dues will increase from \$3.00 to \$5.00 per year. Institutional dues will be based upon the annual operating expenditures of the library and range from \$5.00 to \$25.00. Dues for sustaining members were also raised from \$5.00 to \$15.00 per year for individual sustaining members and \$10.00 to \$20.00 per year for institutional sustaining members.

Previous issues of WEST VIRGINIA LIBRARIES which carried the texts of the amendments in full were Vol. 22, no. 2 (June, 1969), p. 3 and Vol. 22, no. 3 (Sept., 1969), pp. 6-7. Vol. 21, no. 2 (June, 1968) contains the entire constitution and bylaws of WVLA.

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ACRL NAMES JOHN SCOTT CHAIRMAN

John Scott, Librarian, West Virginia State College, is Chairman, College Libraries Section, ACRL, 1969-70. He is interested in suggestions from librarians in our state on library services now being given to the disadvantaged and suggestion for future services for all types of libraries.

ROBERT

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ROBERT D. WILLITS

President's Page

There is a legend, a myth perhaps, that the stately swan in all his regal majesty is an animal to whom the prospect of death is as real as it is to man--and that immediately prior to his leaving this incarnation and only then does he give voice to a song of incredible sweetness. Thus the derivation of our term "swan song" for the final pronouncement before turning over the gavel.

To permit such a lovely swan as my immediate predecessor, Betty Jane Wade, to vocalize her own "swan song" is unimaginable. During her tenure as President of the Association she demonstrated a strength in leadership few of us may ever hope to attain. I fully intend to call upon her for guidance and assistance in the future as many of us have done in the past.

No, Betty Jane your song was not heard by me. Wait until next November and we will make it a duet!

As some of you already know, I have had a long standing love affair with the Association. My WVLA experiences of this past year have served only to increase the ardor. So what I may say now or in the future regarding WVLA is clearly colored by a strong positive bias.

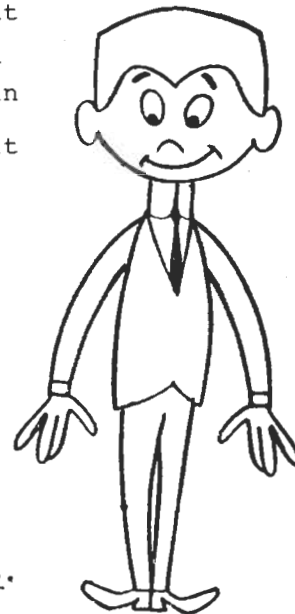
While I don't understand my own ascendancy to this temporary position of honor, I marvel at your perspicacity over the years in choosing your leaders, including your elected designate to follow me-- James Nelson.

I am proud of our journal and its new format. I wish to take this opportunity to express publicly my appreciation to Nancy Van Auken for the exceptional job she has done as Editor of West Virginia Libraries. Her services will be sorely missed by all of us.

I am proud of our membership growth during the past year to a record level of 440. My thanks to all of you for making 1969 a banner year.

I am proud of the pronounced consensus leading to increasing our dues to a level of respectability, and of the implications for growth and strength residing in that decision.

The membership of WVLA, perhaps more than any other organization in the State, epitomizes what such an association should be--honorable, enthusiastic, unselfish, and above all, concerned more about other people than ourselves. May it ever be so!



THE VARIABLES: PEOPLE AND BOOKS

By Dorothy S. Muse, Director
Carnegie Library, Parkersburg, West Virginia

In retrospect the 54th Annual Conference of the West Virginia Library Association was a success story. One hundred and forty-seven members of WVLA registered for a two and a half days visit to the city of Morgantown. The weather cooperated beautifully with the conference. There wasn't a drop of rain to mar the sunny impression of the city that is the learning center of West Virginia.

The pre-conference workshop about library automation and the book catalog was well attended. It was considered very worthwhile by those attending, and the exhibitors from the Science Press, Inc. felt that the audience was most responsive.

Mrs. Annie T. Reid, Director of the High John Library Project, was the speaker for the opening session of the conference. Mrs. Reid, who has received her M.A. from Boston University and is an Associate Professor of Education at Bowle College, Maryland, stated that she is a sociologist, not a librarian. As a sociologist, she is concerned with the social environment in which youth grows.

The High John Library project is an experiment in an inner-city library which is not employing graduate librarians, but rather people whose focal point is the social side of librarianship. Is this a warning to the profession? If we do not satisfy this need in our libraries, others may take over the responsibility for us.

Mrs. Reid feels that the involvement of the library in its community is an ethical obligation. Librarians must realize that there are different environs. The Black, the Mexicans, and the Puerto Ricans living in different sections see things differently. The library should be a catalyst which brings all nationalities of talented people together. Individuals from these ethnic groups should be encouraged to become librarians because their representation in the profession is too small at present. Librarianship, as a profession, must rid itself of racism. Bring someone into the library who doesn't give a hoot about the profession and its procedures and practices was suggested by Mrs. Reid. Such a person can help you get to know your community better and give a new approach to your service.

The reception at the Morgantown Public Library gave librarians a chance to visit over punch and cookies. Old friends clustered in bunches and new staff members were introduced. One of the outstanding features in the Morgantown Public Library was the children's room. A beautiful mural of fairyland with dragons, dwarfs, princesses, and knights was made of mosaic tile and glass and other non-perishable materials. Its sturdy structure was purposely planned and built so children can touch it. The mural is a must to see if you plan a trip to Morgantown.

THE VARIABLES

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THE VARIABLES (cont.)

At the business meeting Friday morning, the Intellectual Freedom Committee recommended that a written policy should be established concerning censorship.

Mr. H. W. Apel from the Legislative Committee of WVLA informed us that the Legislation Committee is at present fighting brush fires. As yet, they have not formulated any active legislative program for library service in West Virginia.

Mr. James Nelson, Federal Relations Coordinator, reported that the House of Representatives has passed the Joelson Amendment which provides federal funds to support libraries and is a reversal of President Nixon's budget cuts. Mr. Charles S. Joelson (D-N.J.) is the member of the Appropriations Committee which sponsored the bill. This same bill should have been presented to the Senate October 13 and should go into debate and committee action during the months of November and December. Mr. Nelson urged that librarians continue writing letters of thanks for what has been accomplished and requesting support of the bill in the Senate. Letters should be written to Senators Randall and Byrd, to President Nixon, members of the Bureau of the Budget and to Mr. Finch and Mr. Allen.

Mr. Nelson felt the successful ALTA March on Washington was helpful in obtaining this government financing for libraries. He also made a recommendation that Senators Byrd and Randolph be made honorary members of WVLA.

Olive Lewis, West Virginia University Librarian introduced the film "Hottest Spot in Town." This film was produced by the Missouri Library Association and would be an excellent one to show for any organization that requests a library-oriented film. The film traces the history of librarianship emphasizing visually in glowing color the importance of books, libraries, and librarians as they have preserved learning through the centuries. The library is presented as an "energized time capsule." "Only a fool doesn't fear a library, only a wise man knows how to cherish it." Are librarians aware that they work at "the hottest spot in town"?

Mrs. Judith F. Krug, Director of the ALA Office of Intellectual Freedom conducted the meetings Friday afternoon. She chose as her topic "People vs. Books." Mrs. Krug prefaced her remarks with an old Chinese curse: "May you live in times that are interesting." Such pressures as student unrest, the Vietnam controversy, civil rights protests, inflation, race riots may make the McCarthy era look like child's play. Dichotomies such as black vs. white, the rich vs. poor, doves vs. hawks, and the left vs. the right are disturbing the nation. The libraries can help fight this divisionism, open a closed society and build better understanding. A library is the only public institution in the United States that is committed to bring all sides of an idea to all people. It is committed to collecting all points of view and making them all available.

Cases involving the process of intellectual freedom in specific libraries were read by Mrs. Krug. These cases were then assigned to groups for discussion. Each group in turn reported its remarks con-

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THE VARIABLES: PEOPLE AND BOOKS (cont. from p. 5)

cerning the case, interspaced with lively comments from the floor. For the conclusion, Mrs. Krug presented the actual solution for each case.

The guest speaker for the banquet was Donald Tavener, who is President of WQED-TV, the educational TV in Pittsburgh. The topic was "Mass Communication - Free or Controlled." Mr. Tavener feels that TV should be used for communication and not amusement. Other noteworthy ideas (some of which are debateable) which he presented were: The silver screen should be used to motivate the viewer because it is an ideal teaching tool. Television has had a greater effect on the American public than the automobile. ... Educational TV can give us the only true picture of the news. Commercial TV news is controlled. ... Librarians as educators are involved in this task of communicating accurately. We should recognize our responsibility to support the freedom of intellectual pursuit.

The WVLA Distinguished Achievement Awards were presented to Mrs. Mary Louise Graham, Raleigh County Librarian and Mr. H. W. Apel, Marshall University Librarian.

Section meetings were held Saturday morning. Miss Dora Ruth Parks, Executive Secretary of the West Virginia Library Commission presented a statement of the 1971 budget request for the Commission at the Public Library Section. The group attending felt that the bill requesting the funds from the West Virginia Legislature should receive its support. Again, letters should be written to congressmen concerning this for the legislative sessions in January.

WVLA officers for 1970 who were elected at the conference are: Robert D. Willits, Appalachia Educational Laboratory, President; James Nelson, Librarian, Cabell County Public Library, 1st vice-president and president-elect; Robert L. Murphy, Librarian, Agricultural Engineering Library, WVU, 2d vice-president; Judith K. Rule, Adult Services Librarian, Cabell County Public Library, secretary; and James L. Smith, Coordinator of School Library Services, Monongalia County, treasurer.

Elected as section chairmen were: Ruth Ann Powell, Fairmont State College, College and University Library Section; Merle Moore, Clarksburg Public Library, Public Libraries Section; Mrs. Regina Weaver, Edgewood Jr. High School, Weirton, School Libraries Section; and Florence T. Wright, Eastern Fish Disease Laboratory, Leetown, Special Libraries Section.

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SCIENCE PRESS PRESENTS WORKSHOP ON BOOK CATALOGS AT WVLA

By Rita K. Young, cataloger, Kanawha County
Public Library

A library automation and book catalog workshop was conducted by Alfred Baker from the Science Press at the WVLA meeting on September 25, 1969. Emphasis was on the book catalog, with various references made to automation as it pertained to the production of a book catalog.

Many libraries throughout the country have adopted the book catalog in lieu of the traditional card catalog. What is a book catalog? It is a list of the entire holdings of a particular library system. A library may publish an annual catalog which contains complete information on all the titles in the library system. The location is also given. It is arranged alphabetically by author, title, and subject. A quarterly or monthly supplement can be published in the same format as the annual publication. It contains the titles added to the collection since the publication of the annual book catalog.

Reasons given for changing from a card catalog to a book catalog were: (a) The maintenance of a card catalog requires a great deal of labor -- typing, proofreading, filing, revision, duplicating sets of cards for branches, etc.; (b) Each library and bookmobile in the system would have a complete record of the holdings of all other libraries in the system; (c) As a by-product, the nearby school system can benefit. If each school in the county has a record of the library's holdings, teachers can send students to the library for a particular book. In this case, the catalog becomes a teaching tool as well as a library tool. (d) A book catalog at the reference desk will save the librarian's time in answering telephone questions and also would expedite all interlibrary loans.

These other advantages of the book catalog were presented by the Science Press representative: (a) It is much easier for a library patron to understand a book catalog arranged by author, title, and subject rather than a dictionary file. (b) Since the patrons understand better about book catalogs, they will use the library more often. As a result, circulation figures will increase. (c) As new branches are established, the expense of catalog filing equipment, card duplication and filing can be eliminated. (d) All titles are filed uniformly in one IBM file, thus avoiding the errors made easily when several different people file. (e) Professional librarians can spend their time in more important functions other than the supervision of typing and filing catalog cards.

Mr. Baker also gave information on methods of book catalog production in this country. Two systems, the sequential card system and the

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SCIENCE PRESS WORKSHOP (cont.)

computerized system, were the methods explained.

The sequential card system is recommended for a small library that has a collection of 20,000 or less books and purchases no more than 6,000 titles a year; or for a library that has a rather small collection in a special area. Five steps are involved:

(1) The library is supposed to send Science Press an LC proof sheet or a 3 x 5 main entry card with the locations of branch libraries. (2) Science Press will transfer the information onto IBM cards. (3) The IBM cards will be sorted into alphabetical order by author, title, and subject. (4) After the material is sorted, the IBM cards are photographed at the speed of 230 cards per minute by the Eastman Kodak Listomatic Camera, and (5) The negatives are ready for printing and binding.

The second system, the computerized system, is considered to be a more practical method for larger library collections. This method involves four steps. The library involved may do its own input, or Science Press will do the complete job for the library. In this process, information from LC proof sheets or catalog cards is transcribed into machine readable language. These are the steps involved: (1) Input catalog information to the computer; (2) Development of a data bank, from which all the entries are obtained to create author, title, and subject sections; (c) Interface with the high speed typesetting equipment; and (d) Printing and binding.

How does a library do its own input? The task is not difficult; usually a typist can handle the job. In brief, there are four input systems being used: punched paper tape, optical character recognition, magnetic tape, and MARC II tape.

At the present time, Science Press has two libraries which send them paper tapes with punched information to serve as the input. One of the libraries uses a Friden Flexowriter, which costs about \$4,000.00 and the other library uses a Dura Typewriter which costs about two hundred dollars less. According to Mr. Baker, the Flexowriter's performance seems to be more satisfactory than the Dura's.

Optical Character Recognition tape is a method of input suitable for a library which cannot afford a Flexowriter. Instead of typing the information on paper tapes, the library types the information with the IBM Selectric Typewriter. An optical scanning device is then used by Science Press, which does the rest of the work.

Magnetic tape is suggested as a possible method of input for libraries which have access to computers. University libraries, for example, commonly have access to computers, but often their use is limited to circulation functions. These libraries should consider the use of the computer facilities to produce magnetic tape for book catalog purposes.

MARC II is a record on magnetic tape of titles which have been cataloged by the Library of Congress. It contains the same data as LC proof sheets and lists about 1200 titles per week. MARC II tape is for the library which has a large collection; otherwise it is too expensive.

It is hoped that this new high-speed cataloging system which not only simplifies and expedites cataloging and technical processing but also stimulates other important library functions will be developed in our area.

LIBRARIAN OF CONGRESS SPEAKS AT DAVIS AND ELKINS LIBRARY DEDICATION

By Douglas D. Oleson, Head Librarian
Davis and Elkins College

Davis and Elkins College was honored by the presence of three nationally known figures on Founder's Day, October 20. They were Senator Jennings Randolph, Commissioner of Education James E. Allen, and Librarian of Congress L. Quincy Mumford. The newly enlarged library was named Jennings Randolph Hall in honor of Senator Randolph, recipient of the Founder's Medal. Commissioner of Education James E. Allen, son of a former Davis and Elkins president, gave the convocation address, and Librarian of Congress L. Quincy Mumford spoke at the dedication of the library.

President Hermanson, in awarding the Founder's Medal to Senator Randolph, called him "Mr. Small College," and praised his distinguished service in the cause of education in general and to the colleges of West Virginia, particularly for his strong and continuing support of Davis and Elkins. The Senator was a faculty member and the Director of Athletics during the heyday of the powerhouse Davis and Elkins basketball teams and subsequently served as a trustee.

Commissioner Allen foresaw sweeping changes to come in education. Speaking at the Founder's Day Convocation, he cited the forces that will precipitate change -- institutional change that will make the colleges better reflect the needs and goals of the students, and a move toward more educational opportunities and diversity of offerings to post-secondary school students. He was optimistic about the future of American education, in spite of the difficulties that it now faces.

Allen believes that radical new changes will bring about the growth of a college "...that will depart from traditional ideas of campuses -- for example, a university without a campus," or one made up "...solely of library and laboratory facilities." He sees the whole community involved in the activities of the college.

Allen made clear that DHEW has a responsibility to guide these influences. He named six new programs in his department that are making Office of Education efforts more relevant to today's educational direction: a new Deputy responsible for planning and policy; a new Deputy Assistant Director to coordinate and develop new experimental models of reform and change; a new unit dealing with the problems of community and junior colleges; a Committee on Campus Unrest to study methods of communication and action; an Office of Students and Youth, staffed by them, to keep avenues of communication open; and a contemplated program to open up research funds for student-administered projects.

LIBRARIAN OF CONGRESS (cont.)

Two special LC acquisition programs were described in detail to the large lay audience at the dedication ceremonies. The world shared-cataloging program, called NPAC, has been "hailed as one of the twentieth century's most dramatic developments in library service." Set up by Title IIC of the Higher Education Act of 1965, this project aims to immediately acquire and catalog research materials around the world and disseminate the data rapidly, accepting regular cataloging from other countries. The plan now covers 22 countries.

Related to this is the PL480 program that uses local currencies in foreign countries to buy and catalog technical, scientific, cultural or educational works there, to be housed in research centers in this country. Dr. Mumford noted that 1,900,000 publications were obtained in the last fiscal year.

Non-participants share in the bonanza through interlibrary loans and speeded cataloging. Dr. Mumford said, "It is of even more importance that every successful attempt at centralizing the acquisitions control of the great tide of informational material that threatens to engulf us benefits all libraries." He stressed that LC resources are national resources, calling attention that over 70 interlibrary loan requests made of the Library of Congress by West Virginia libraries from July through September.

In closing, Dr. Mumford said that Davis and Elkins College and the Library of Congress share another bond -- "a very high regard for Senator Jennings Randolph, long a friend to libraries, books, and the cause of education." He mentioned the Senator's many efforts at strengthening libraries, including his recent work on helping the Library of Congress relieve space problems. "The Madison Memorial Building is a necessity, and we value his interest and support in recognizing the need for its construction."

Dr. Mumford congratulated Davis and Elkins on "...its appreciation of the place of a library in the continuing education of men and women, on the fine new building to house that library, and on its choice of a name for that building. May the library and the one for whom it is named continue to enjoy a happy and rewarding life."

SERVING THE ELDERLY IN WEST VIRGINIA

By Philip A. Place, Associate Director
Cabell County Public Library

As librarians we need to consider the special characteristics and needs of the elderly people in our communities and how their needs may affect our service attitudes and patterns. Presently in the United States there are 15,000 people over 100 years old and 20 million who are 65 or older.

The problems of library service to the aging were examined at a USOE institute held in Detroit October 12 - 17, 1969. Specialists in gerontology presented background information on the aging process and the problems faced by elderly people in our society. In addition several librarians explained their full-time service programs to the aging and homebound.

Seventeen "principles" were developed at the institute to inform librarians of problems common to most older people and to stimulate library planners to consider their needs. The principles are:

1. The public library is responsible for serving the total community. Since older adults constitute a significant and growing portion of the population, libraries should provide meaningful service to them and recognize their needs in establishing budget priorities.
2. The aging, as individuals, have a wide variety of interests and needs and therefore should have available to them the full range of public library resources and services.
3. Although the needs and interests of older individuals vary widely, aging people as a group tend to share certain predictable characteristics which require specialized library services. Among these are:
1) loss of socially accepted role; 2) more leisure time; 3) declining sensory acuity, declining vitality and other physical disabilities; 4) reduced economic resources; 5) less independence for personal development, balanced by a sense of insecurity and caution. Learning capacity continues but at a slower rate. These characteristics should be recognized in planning library services for the aging.
4. The library should draw the community's attention to the need to define a role for the aging in society, and should aid aging individuals to find for themselves creative and satisfying roles.

(Cont. on p. 13)

SERVING THE ELDERLY (cont.)

5. The physical limitations of older people should be considered in planning and operating library facilities. Strong, uniform lighting, acoustic and safety features and easy access to buildings should be incorporated into existing libraries and planned for new facilities.
6. Because many older people have limited mobility, the library has an obligation to service nursing homes, residences for the aged, senior centers and the homebound.
7. The library should provide materials in a wide variety of forms to meet the individual needs of the aging, such as large print books, total books, films, pictures, along with equipment for the visually handicapped such as prism glasses, magnifiers, etc.
8. Local libraries should provide information of the Regional Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped and should assist aging people to use its services.
9. The total library staff should be trained to serve the aging as adult individuals with special needs and characteristics.
10. Every library should designate a staff member with special responsibility for coordinating services to the aging.
11. Appropriately trained volunteers with clearly defined responsibility may augment the professional staff in serving the aged.
12. Personal, one-to-one contact is indispensable in introducing library service to the aging and in maintaining their interest.
13. Training for librarianship should include in the curriculum recognition of the special needs of the elderly.
14. Libraries should schedule programs designed to meet the special needs and interests of the aging and should schedule them at times and places most convenient for them.
15. The aging themselves, as well as community agencies serving the aging should be involved in the planning of library programs for the aging.
16. The library should assemble reliable and up-to-date information on community services to the aging and should provide liason and personal referral of aging patrons to appropriate community agencies.

(Cont. on p. 16)

MARY MARGARET HARPER has been named to the library staff at the Clarksburg Public Library.

Mrs. MARGARET C. HINKLE has been named junior reference librarian at West Virginia University Library. Mrs. Hinkle received her A.B. and M.S. degrees from West Virginia University.

Miss HELEN MARGARET HUGHES is the new reference librarian at West Virginia Wesleyan College. Miss Hughes received her A.B. and M.L.S. from Indiana University.

Miss PATRICIA JERSEY assumed duties as Assistant Librarian at the Mary H. Weir Public Library in Weirton on September 1st. She received her B.S. degree from West Virginia University in 1968 and her M.L.S. from the University of Pittsburgh's Graduate School of Library and Information Sciences in August.

Miss MARY JUDITH KRONENWETTER is now junior reference librarian at West Virginia University Library. She received her B.A. from College of Steubenville and the M.L.S. from the University of Pittsburgh.

Miss SANG YOON LEE has been named junior catalog librarian at West Virginia University Library. Miss Lee received her B.A. degree from Ewha University and the M.L.S. from Peabody.

Mrs. CATHELENE R. LUCAS has been appointed assistant catalog librarian at Concord College. Mrs. Lucas received her B.A. in education from Radford College.

Mr. WILLIAM C. MYERS has been appointed associate librarian at Bethany College. He formerly served as librarian at the Mary H. Weir Library in Weirton.

DOUGLAS D. GLESON, formerly librarian at the West Campus Undergraduate Library at Ohio State University, is now serving as Head Librarian at Davis and Elkins College.

Miss CHARLOTTE L. PIERSOL is now junior acquisitions librarian at West Virginia University Library. Mrs. Piersol received her A.B. degree from West Virginia University.

Miss JUDITH PROSSER has accepted the position of cataloger at the West Virginia Library Commission. A graduate of Columbia University, she formerly worked at the University of Florida as Assistant Librarian in the University Archives and Special Collections.

Miss JEAN F. PUGH is now Circulation Librarian and Instructor in the Library Science Department at Glenville State College. She received her B.S. from West Virginia University and the M.S.L.S. from the University of Kentucky.

Mr. PHILIP R. ROSS has been named reference librarian at West Liberty State College. Mr. Ross holds the M.L.S. from the University of Maryland.

Mrs. MARTHA F. SACCHINI is the periodicals librarian at Concord College. She received her B.A. degree from North Texas State University.

Miss JANICE SIMS has been appointed assistant librarian, cataloging and reference department at West Virginia State College. She attended Morris Brown College for her A.B. degree and Atlanta University for her M.S.L.S. degree.

Mrs. CLAIRE WILSON has replaced the retired Mrs. Jane Miller as Circulation Librarian at Davis and Elkins College. Mrs. Wilson has been a public school librarian in North Carolina.

New library assistants who have been named to positions in hospitals are: Enolia Stalnaker, Spencer State Hospital; Donald Hansen, Huntington State Hospital; and Mrs. Sue Hawkenberry, Weston State Hospital.

Kathy Maspero, Personnel Reporter

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SERVING THE ELDERLY IN WEST VIRGINIA (cont.)

17. The library should cooperate with other community agencies working with the aging and provide them with materials and services to complement their programs.

Although few libraries can afford separate programs for the elderly, most can reorient some parts of service to make it more meaningful to the elderly. For example, bookmobile stops or deposit collections at nursing homes or retirement centers can reach many people who are no longer able to come to the library. The development of service to the aging should be improved by having one staff member responsible for this service. Library staff, friends, groups or other volunteers can be utilized to deliver materials regularly to homebound and elderly people. Our meeting rooms can be opened to senior citizen groups.

Thus, existing library resources can be used to meet the special needs of the elderly in our communities.

1969 WVLA MEMBERSHIP DIRECTORY--ADDITIONS TO THE DIRECTORY

The following individual and institutional members joined the Association after publication of the 1969 WVLA Membership Directory. For a complete listing of current WVLA members use the following list and the August issue of West Virginia Libraries.

Individuals

Abels, Mrs. Elizabeth (Trustee) 1428 22nd Street Parkersburg, W. Va. 26101 Carnegie Public Library	Brewer, Miss Gloria (College) 1521 1/2 6th Avenue Huntington, W. Va. 25701 Marshall University Library
Badger, Frank W. (College) 2502 Kanawha Ave., S.E. Charleston, W. Va. 25304 Morris Harvey College	Byrd, Robert C. (Honorary) United States Senate 105 Old Senate Office Building Washington, D. C. 20510
Badger, Mrs. Joan A. (College) 2502 Kanawha Ave., S.E. Charleston, W. Va. 25304 Morris Harvey College	Calemine, Mrs. Colleen (Public) 124 Maple Avenue Keyser, W. Va. 26726 Keyser Mineral Co. Pub. Lib.
Baker, Mrs. Pearl (Public) 722 Main Street Wellsburg, W. Va. 26070 Brooke Co. Public Library	Carpine, Eileen (College) 41 N. 3rd Street Martins Ferry, Ohio 43935 Wheeling College Library
Beall, Campbell (Trustee) Box 528 Martinsburg, W. Va. 25401 Martinsburg Public Library	Chow, Miss Wendy F.Y. (College) West Virginia University Library Morgantown West Virginia 26506
Beall, Miss Jacqueline (Public) 5 College Avenue Buckhannon, W. Va. 26201 Stonewall Jackson Reg. Lib.	Davis, Miss Carol S. (College) 720 Globe Ave. Morgantown, W. Va. 26505 W. Va. University Law Library
Beck, William L. (College) 9 South Louis St., Apt. B Glenville, W. Va. 26351 Glenville State College	Duffy, Mrs. Sandra B. (School) 612-3 Walnut St. Glenville, W. Va. 26351 Gilmer Co. Board of Education
Bosley, Mrs. Elberta (Public) Keyser Mineral Co. Pub. Lib. Main Street Keyser, W. Va. 26726	Ellison, Mrs. Rena L (School) 42 Fairway Acres Parkersburg, W. Va. 26101 Parkersburg High School

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- Esbenshade, Harry, Jr. (Trustee)
401 Country Club Lane
Vienna, W. Va. 26101
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W. Va. Library Commission
- Frye, Larry J. (College)
P.O. Box 448
Bethany, W. Va. 26032
Bethany College Library
- Gerstner, Miss Cecelia (School)
425 Charles Street
Glenville, W. Va. 26351
Gilmer Co. Elem. School
- Gill, Louis (College)
Kanawha Valley Graduate Ctr.
P.O. Box 547 W
Nitro, W. Va. 25143
- Gilligan, Mrs. Ruth (School)
920 Maple Lane
Sistersville, W. Va. 26175
Sistersville High School
- Gribble, Mr. S.B. (College)
967 Stewart St.
Morgantown, W.Va. 26505
W. Va. University Library
- Groves, Mrs. Iva S. (Public)
1310 Webster Road
Summersville, W. Va. 26651
Elizabeth Stephenson Mem. Lib.
- Hamilton, Mrs. Rebecca B. (Trustee)
1316 W. 13th Street
Nitro, W. Va. 25143
Nitro Public Library
- Hatcher, Virginia (School)
907 Reynolds Avenue
Princeton, W. Va. 24740
Princeton High School
- Heckler, Ken (Honorary)
House of Representatives
204 Cannon House Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C.
- Horacek, Mrs. Margaret B. (Special)
Medical Center Library
W. Va. University
Morgantown, W. Va. 26505
- Hupp, Mrs. Mary A. (School)
1048 Westview Drive
Fairmont, W.Va. 26554
Miller Junior High School
- Jennings, Mrs. Janice E. (School)
2008 Warwood Avenue
Wheeling, W. Va. 26004
Warwood High School
- Jersey, Miss Patricia (Public)
127 North 13th Street
Weirton, W. Va. 26062
Mary H. Weir Public Library
- Johnson, Mrs. Dorothy (Public)
32 Maple Avenue
Keyser, W. Va. 26726
- Kee, James (Honorary)
House of Representatives
1206 Longworth House Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20515
- Kessinger, Mrs. Margaret (School)
Route 1, Box 10
Huntersville, W. Va. 24954
Marlinton High School
- Kocher, Evelyn M. (College)
916 Garrison Avenue
Morgantown, W. Va. 26505
W. Va. University Library
- Kotb, Mrs. Sameha (College)
1416 Dogwood Avenue
Morgantown, W. Va. 26505
W. Va. University Library
- Kreyenbuhl, Miss Jeannine (Public)
18 Bethlehem Blvd.
Wheeling, W. Va. 26003
Ohio Co. Public Library
- Lee, Miss Sang V.
1372 Anderson Avenue
Morgantown, W. Va. 26506
W. Va. University Library
- Lowe, Mr. Forrest H. (Unaffil.)
Rt. 9
Clarksville, Tennessee 37040
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- McCormick, Mrs. Annette (School)
1488 Western Ave.
Morgantown, W. Va. 26505
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Matsos, Mrs. Janalene (School)
135 Nathan Avenue
Madison, W. Va. 25130
Van Elementary School

Miller, Mrs. Patricia C. (Special)
201 New York Avenue
Westover, W. Va. 26505
W. Va. University Medical Ctr.

Mollohan Robert H. (Honorary)
House of Representatives
314 Cannon House Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20515

Moore, Arch A., Jr. (Honorary)
Governor of West Virginia
State Capitol Building
Charleston, W. Va. 25305

Murtha, Mrs. Mary R. (Trustee)
111 Robinson Street
Paden City, W. Va. 26159
Paden City Public Library

Parker, Miss Lucille (School)
57 View Street
Wheeling, W. Va. 26003
Ohio Co. Board of Education

Piersol, Mrs. Charlotte (College)
3205 University Avenue
Morgantown, W. Va. 26505
W. Va. University Library

Powell, Miss Mary H. (School)
326 N. Boulevard
Huntington, W. Va. 25701
Barboursville Jr. H. S.

Prosser, Judith M. (Public)
W. Va. Library Commission
3701 MacCorkle Ave., S.E.
Charleston, W. Va. 25301

Pugh, Fraya J. (College)
907C Walnut Street
Glenville, W. Va. 26351
Glenville State College

Randolph, Jennings (Honorary)
United States Senate
2109 New Senate Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20510

Reneau, Miss Carolyn N. (School)
473 N. Marsham St., Apt. 3
Romney, W. Va. 26757
Romney Junior High School

Robinson, Mrs. Dorothy (School)
1138 Bell Run Road
Fairmont, W. Va. 26554
Barrackville High School

Rogers, Mrs. Hazel A. (Public)
4801 10th Avenue
Vienna, W. Va. 26101
Carnegie Public Library

Schubert, Mrs Phoebe R. (College)
1428 Anderson Avenue
Morgantown, W. Va. 26505
W. Va. University Ag-Engineering Lib.

Sims, Miss Janice (College)
W. Va. State College Library
P.O. Box 435
Institute, W. Va. 25112

Slack, John M. (Honorary)
House of Representatives
2230 Rayburn House Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20515

Smith, Mrs. Martha W. (School)
Rt. 2
Patriot, Ohio 45658
Oak Hill, Ohio, High School

Smith, W. Murray (Trustee)
Clay Co. Bank Bldg.
Clay, W. Va.
Clay Co. Public Library

Staggers, Harley O. (Honorary)
House of Representatives
2366 Rayburn House Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20515

Willard, Mrs. Margaret
Peaceful Valley
Catawba, W. Va. 26564

Institutions

Morris Harvey College
Andrew S. Thomas Memorial Library
2300 MacCorkle Ave., S.E.
Charleston, W. Va. 25304

Williamson Public Library
Court House Annex
Williamson, W. Va. 25661

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WEST VIRGINIA LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

1969 MEMBERSHIP REPORT

	1968	1969	1969 Increase	1969 %-Increase
Individual Memberships	284	402	118	+ 42%
Institutional Memberships	32	38	6	+ 18%
Total WVLA Memberships	316	440		+ 39%

Individual Memberships by Categories:

College	57	82	25	+ 44%
Public	68	94	26	+ 38%
School	95	110	15	+ 16%
Special	18	23	5	+ 28%
Trustee	41	77	36	+ 88%
Unaffiliated	3	6	3	+100%
Honorary	2	10	8	+400%

Eleven 1969 Institutional Members are new Association members.
 One hundred and twenty-nine 1969 Individual Members are new
 Association members.
 One hundred and forty new Association members represent 32% of
 the total Association membership.

Seven 1968 Institutional Members did not rejoin the Association
 during 1969.
 Forty-nine 1968 Individual Members did not rejoin the Association
 during 1969.

Respectfully submitted,

Robert D. Willits

Robert D. Willits
 1969 Membership Chairman

November 1, 1969

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WVLA 1970 MEMBERSHIP DUES ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED

Your support of West Virginia's only state-wide association promoting the development and expansion of library service of all types throughout the State is urgently needed. Individual and institutional membership blanks are printed below for your convenience. COMPLETE THE FORM AND SEND YOUR CHECK IMMEDIATELY.

MEMBERSHIP DUES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

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| 1. Active membership | \$ 3.00 |
| 2. School librarian's active membership | 3.00 |
| 3. Individual sustaining membership | 5.00 |
| 4. Institutional membership | 5.00 |
| 5. Institutional sustaining membership | 10.00 |

Please make check or money order payable to WEST VIRGINIA LIBRARY ASSOCIATION and mail to:

Mr. James B. Nelson, WVLA Membership
Cabell County Public Library
900 Fifth Avenue
Huntington, W. Va. 25701

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\$ _____	Member WVLA Last Year?	Yes ()	No ()
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Date			

1970 WEST VIRGINIA LIBRARY ASSOCIATION - Institutional Membership

Institution

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Institution Address	Zip Code

Authorized by: _____

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