

the assistance of the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, the Committee has been investigating papers and binding materials used in book production. The present report on bindings supplements its April 1981 statement on book paper. The Committee recommends that an independent organization compile information on the longevity of binding materials and it urges publishers to

pay more attention to such materials and judge carefully the need for longevity of individual titles. Copies of the report, *On Longevity in Binding: Preliminary Report*, are available from the Council on Library Resources, 1785 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., Washington, DC 20036 (include a self-addressed mailing label). ■■

Publications

RECEIVED

(Selected items will be reviewed in future issues of *College and Research Libraries*).

● *Shelf Access for Libraries*, by Richard Joseph Hyman (American Library Association, 1982, \$12.50), begins with a history of shelf arrangement from ancient times and an analysis of the intrinsic inadequacies of bibliographical schemes for shelf access. The following chapters describe how librarians in the major types of libraries deal with the practical problems of direct access by devising shelf schemes appropriate to their clients' interests and requirements. The final chapter considers the future of shelf classification.

● "In the past several years, I have written extensively on an evolving paperless society and the implications of this evolution for libraries and librarians," writes F.W. Lancaster. His *Libraries and Librarians in an Age of Electronics* (Information Resources Press, 1982, \$22.50) represents an "attempt to pull this and other material together and to present it as a coherent whole."

● Pierian Press has announced the publication of *Union Lists: Issues and Answers*, number two in the series *Current Issues in Serials Management*. The \$16.95 book is intended to assist union list planners to identify concerns and problems they will encounter in their work. It contains the proceedings of a 1979 conference on union list work sponsored by the Technical Services Chapter of the California Library Association.

● *Reading Research and Librarianship: A History and Analysis*, by Stephen Karetzky (Greenwood, 1982, \$37.50), "traces the development of the movement within the library profession to conduct scientific research on the sociological aspects of adult reading."

● *Electronic Document Delivery: The ARTEMIS Concept for Document Digitalisation and Teletransmission*, by Adrian Norman and Arthur D. Little, provides a review of the technology of electronic document delivery by focusing on a description of ARTEMIS (Automatic Retrieval of Text from Europe's Multinational Information Service). The report, available at \$45 from Knowledge Industry Publications, explains capture and conversion techniques, intelligent

copiers and printers, and how the user can store and exchange data.

● The purpose of *Ahead of Its Time: The Engineering Societies Library, 1913-80* (Shoe String, 1982, \$25) is to describe the technical resources of the Engineering Societies Library of the United Engineering Society in Manhattan, and the "significant contribution the library has made to the furtherance of the goals of the engineering profession," writes author Ellis Mount.

● *Library Leadership: Visualizing the Future*, edited by Donald E. Riggs, is a collection of 12 essays. Contributors were asked to address the current status of leadership in their areas of expertise and to project the impact leadership (or lack of it) will have on their specialties. They were asked: 1) not to project beyond the year 2000; and 2) not to devote much attention to library administration and management. The 1982 hardcover is available from Oryx Press for \$27.50.

● James R. Mingle & Associates' *Challenges of Retrenchment: Strategies for Consolidating Programs, Cutting Costs, and Reallocating Resources* "concerns the difficult management and policy issues facing higher education and government because of expected declines in enrollment and in financial support." Published in 1981 by Jossey-Bass, the hardcover is priced at \$17.95.

● *Conservation Treatment Procedures: A Manual of Step-by-Step Procedures for the Maintenance and Repair of Library Materials*, by Carolyn Clark Morrow (Libraries Unlimited,

Handbook Help Wanted

The ACRL Community and Junior College Library Section's Instruction and Use Committee is attempting to revise and update their published guidelines for producing college library handbooks, both for students or faculty. Any library that has guidelines for the preparation, revision, or production of such handbooks or flyers (for either students or faculty) is requested to send a copy to: Mary Sue Farrell, Library, Western Nevada Community College, 2201 Nye Lane, Carson City, NV 89701.

1982, \$18 U.S., \$22 elsewhere) demonstrates the procedures for basic book repair, maintenance, and protective encasement. Illustrated with detailed photographs, the text is intended for the librarian who manages the book repair and maintenance activities and the paraprofessional or technician who actually does the work.

• Carried out by Judith Collins and Ruth Finer, *National Acquisition Policies and Systems: A Comparative Study of Existing Systems and Possible Models* forms part of the International Federation of Library Associations and Institutions (IFLA) UAP program. "This report attempts to define and identify national acquisition policies and systems which must be considered by national policy-makers. Current practices are described and used to derive a series of basic mod-

els of national acquisition policies and systems." This 1982 softcover is published by the IFLA International Office for UAP in Wetherby, West Yorkshire, England.

• Arthur Young details how the American Library Association responded to the call for support to America's World War I fighting forces, both at home and abroad, in *Books for Sammies: The American Library Association and World War I*. He judges the ALA's Library War Service "an unusually successful venture" and provides extensive coverage of the library service offered in training camps throughout the nation. Number 15 in the Beta Phi Mu series of modern chapbooks, *Books for Sammies* (1982, hardcover) is available at \$12.50 from the Publications Office, Beta Phi Mu, c/o College of Library Science,

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● Knowledge Industry Publications has published *Changing Information Concepts and Technologies: A Reader for the Professional Librarian* (1982). The reader consists of chapters selected from 1980 and 1981 *Professional Librarian* monographs on each of these technologies and concepts: *The Library and Information Manager's Guide to Online Services*; *Telecommunications and Libraries: A Primer for Librarians and Information Managers*; *Microcomputers and Libraries: A Guide to Technology, Products, and Applications*; and *Getting Ready for AACR2: The Cataloger's Guide*.

● The special nature of library services for the handicapped and copyright problems associated with the production and dissemination of materials in braille, audiotape, and large print are all examined in *Copyright and Library Materials for the Handicapped*, by Francoise Hebert and Wanda Noel (IFLA Publication No. 21). The

study, published this year, is available from K.G. Saur.

● "This book has been written to guide the new or inexperienced director of a small library, who must come to grips very quickly with many aspects of management, through the first year of the job," writes author Beverly A. Rawles in the preface to *Human Resource Management in Small Libraries* (Shoe String, 1982). An annotated bibliography at the end of each chapter refers to books and articles that treat the subject in more detail.

● The second edition of *Map Librarianship*, by Harold Nichols (\$29.50), represents a thorough revision of the original text, first published in 1976. This 1982 edition, published by Clive Bingley and available from Shoe String, "seeks to bring together the basic principles of map librarianship, and to stimulate ideas on the development of map libraries and their reference and information services." ■■



New Technology

● CARROLLTON PRESS, Arlington, Virginia, is offering Apple II microcomputers on loan to libraries undergoing retrospective conversion. Carrollton will deliver the microcomputer and special Apple-SKIP (Search Key Input Program) software to the library and train employees in their use. There is no rental charge, but the library must agree to produce a minimum number of requests per month during the project. On large projects Carrollton will provide multiple micros. In this way libraries can use existing staff to input short search keys (with or without LCCNs) onto Apple floppy disks. These diskettes can be sent to Carrollton for conversion to magnetic search tapes and hits will be returned in MARC Communications format. Hits cost 20 cents per MARC record and 50 cents per REMARC record. For more information write Carrollton Press, Inc., 1911 Ft. Myer Drive, Arlington, VA 22209.

● DATA COURIER, Louisville, Kentucky, now provides full-text articles for items in the ABI/INFORM business and management database by facsimile transmission from the company's new Panafax unit. The MV-3000 unit is capable of communicating with Group 2 and Group 3 facsimile machines. Same-day transmission is available if orders are received before 1 p.m. EST, Monday through Friday. A typical price for transmission of a six-page article in the United States is \$60. For more information contact Data Courier, Inc., 620 S. Fifth Street, Louisville, KY 40202.

● DIALOG INFORMATION SERVICES, Palo Alto, California, has announced the online availability of Career Placement Registry/Experienced Per-

sonnel (CPR/EP) produced by Career Placement Registry, Inc., of Alexandria, Virginia, a subsidiary of Plenum Publishing Corporation. The database enables experienced professionals to make their credentials available to prospective employers for a low registration fee. Employers can search the mini-resumes available in CPR/EP to locate all applicants meeting their job criteria. Searchable criteria include work experience, academic background, language proficiency, occupational and geographic preferences, salary requirements, and availability. For \$5 prospective employers can obtain a full resume within 24 hours by issuing a simple command. For further information contact DIALOG Information Services, Inc., 3460 Hillview Avenue, Palo Alto, CA 94304.

● *Drexel Library Quarterly*, published by Drexel's School of Library and Information Science, features "The Electronic Library" as the theme for its Fall 1981 issue, edited by Kenneth Dowlin of the Pikes Peak Library District, Colorado Springs. Articles include: "Remote Electronic Delivery of Information through Libraries"; "The Human Element: Staff Development in the Electronic Library"; and "Financing the Electronic Library: Models and Options."

● INFORONICS now offers professional cataloging for special libraries so that a total cataloging service can be provided. The new service is tailored to suit individual library requirements and solve problems of online MARC II database searching, searching of NUC and other databases for catalog data not on MARC, original cataloging, entering holdings data, and updating