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Executive Director: John Donovan

Interesting Dates In The Next Three Months

APRIL

National Hobby Month (World Hobby Guild, 550 Fifth Ave., New York 10036)

- 1—April Fools' Day
- 2—Hans Christian Andersen born, 1805
- 3—Internat'l. Children's Book Day (Internat'l. Board on Books for Young People)
- 6—Peary reaches the North Pole, 1909
- 13—Thomas Jefferson born, 1743
- 16—22—National Library Week (Natl. Book Comm., 1 Park Ave., New York 10016)
- 18—Paul Revere's ride, 1775
- 19—Revolutionary War begins, 1775
- 20—Curies determine weight & properties of radium, 1902
- 21—Rome founded, traditionally in 753 B.C.
- 25—United Nations formed at San Francisco, 1945
- 30—Louisiana Territory purchased from France, 1803

MAY

- 3—6—Internat'l. Reading Assn. Convention in Seattle, Washington
- 5—First U.S. astronaut rockets into space, 1961
- 6—First postage stamp issued, 1840
- 10—Transcontinental Railway completed, 1896
- 14—Mother's Day
- 14—20—Girls Club Week (Girls Clubs of America, 101 Park Ave., New York 10017)
- 16—First Hollywood "Oscars" awarded, 1929
- 20—Armed Forces Day

- 21—28—National Salvation Army Week (The Salvation Army, 120 W. 14th St., New York 10011)
- 22—First trans-Atlantic steamship crossing, 1819
- 24—Peter Minuit buys Manhattan, 1626
- 29—John F. Kennedy born, 1917
- 30—Memorial Day

JUNE

- National Recreation and Park Month (Natl. Recreation & Park Assn., 8 W. 8th St., New York 10011)
- 3—World's largest telescope dedicated at Mt. Palomar, 1948
- 4—7—American Booksellers' Assn. Convention in Washington, D.C.
- 12—18—National Little League Baseball Week (Little League Baseball, Box 1127, Williamsport, Pa. 17701)
- 14—Flag Day
- 15—Magna Carta granted, 1215
- 18—Father's Day
- 21—Summer begins
- 25—Mississippi River discovered, 1541
- 25—July 1—American Library Assn. Conference in San Francisco, California

NATIONAL CHILDREN'S BOOK WEEK

October 29 - November 4, 1967

On the Cover

Seth M. Agnew (Doubleday), President of the Children's Book Council, and the other officers for 1967 paused long enough after the February CBC luncheon to be photographed. From left to right they are: Nancy Seward Howard (Lothrop), Treasurer; Sophie Silberberg (Rand McNally), Secretary; and Lee Anna Deadrick (Dutton), Vice President.

Chairman of the Library Committee is Robert Verrone (Prentice-Hall); Jeanne Vestal (Lippincott) is Chairman of the 1967 Book Week Committee; and Philip Ward (Little, Brown) is Chairman of the Book Fair Committee.

In addition to those above, members of the Board of Directors are Fabio Coen (Pantheon), Clare Costello (Farrar), Joe Ann Daly (Dodd, Mead), Evelyn Diggs (William R. Scott), Susan Carr Hirschman (Macmillan), Patricia Lord (Walck), William Morris (Harper), Alvin Tresselt (Parents' Magazine Press).

Mutual Admiration

As announced in the last *Calendar*, The Children's Book Council is the exclusive distributor of *THE PLEASURE IS MUTUAL: How To Conduct Effective Picture Book Programs*. The overwhelming response to this announcement has been gratifying. Many requests to borrow or rent this delightful, instructive 16mm color film have been received. To borrow or rent, please write to your state or local public library or the nearest university film library, even if *THE PLEASURE IS MUTUAL* is not yet listed in its current catalog. The Council handles only the sale of prints at \$225 each.

IN THIS SEASON

Only books published since 1965, which may not have yet been extensively reviewed and circulated, are highlighted in this column. There are, of course, many older titles available for each occasion.

The following symbols have been used to indicate approximate grade levels: P—Pre-reader; LE—Lower Elementary; UE—Upper Elementary; and J—Jr. & Sr. High School.

April • National Hobby Month books suggested by their publishers are *HOBBY COLLECTIONS A-Z* by Salny (Crowell), *THE BUG CLUB BOOK* by Conklin (Holiday), and *HERE IS YOUR HOBBY: INDIAN DANCING AND COSTUMES* by Powers (Putnam), all UE.

On the birthday of Hans Christian Andersen youngsters may enjoy his tale *THE NIGHTINGALE*, transl. by Le Galilienne (Harper) LE, or information about his life in *THE STORY OF HANS ANDERSEN, SWAN OF DENMARK* by Manning-Sanders (Dutton) UE, J.

A BOOK OF DISCOVERY by Sygne (Nelson), J, is exploratory reading on the anniversary of Peary's expedition to the North Pole.

On Thomas Jefferson's birthday, Little, Brown suggests *CHAMPIONS OF THE FOUR FREEDOMS* by Meyer (J).

I KNOW A LIBRARIAN by Voight (Putnam) LE is appropriate reading during National Library Week.

Young historians will find many books, fiction and fact, about the Revolutionary War. *JOURNEY INTO DANGER* by Faulkner (Doubleday) and *THE BRIDGE BETWEEN* by Johnston (Funk & Wagnalls), are two novels for junior high schoolers. Stories about some of the people involved in the war are also available: *HAYM SALOMON* by Milgrin (Follett) UE, and *BEAUTY AND THE TRAITOR* by Lomask (Macrae Smith) J. Other appropriate titles are *THE STORY OF THE THIRTEEN COLONIES* by Alderman (Random) J, *FROM COLONY TO NATION* by Hall-Quest (Dutton) UE, *PETTICOAT REBEL* by Clarke (Viking) J, and *RICHARD MONTGOMERY* by Todd (McKay) J.

The Curies discovered radium and young scientists can learn about the distaff side of this famous pair in *MARIE CURIE* by Henry (Macmillan) UE. Younger readers might pick this time to read *LET'S MEET THE CHEMIST* by Greene (Harvey).

Books for those interested in the founding of the Roman Empire are *REPUBLICAN ROME* by Pike (UE) and *IMPERIAL ROME* by Mellersh (UE), both Day, *THE ART OF ANCIENT ROME* by Glubok (Harper) LE, UE, *THE STORY OF ROME* by MacGregor (Nelson) J, *INVADERS OF ROME* by Keating (Putnam) UE, J, and *MIRANDA, THE GREAT* by Estes (Harcourt) LE.

The anniversary of the formation of the United Nations may give young readers the impetus to learn more about this important organization from the many available sources, such as, *GETTING TO KNOW THE UN PEACE FORCES* by Teltsch (Coward) LE, *UNICEF AND THE WORLD* by Speiser (Day) UE, *ARROW BOOK OF THE UNITED NATIONS* by Dobler (Four Winds) UE, *THE POOL OF KNOWLEDGE* by Shippen (Harper) J, and *THE UN IN ACTION* by Comay (Macmillan) J.

LEWIS AND CLARK by Montgomery (Garrard) UE, and *FOUR CENTS AN ACRE* by Hirschfeld (Messner) J, are reading on the anniversary of the purchase of the Louisiana Territory.

May • Young astronauts can take flight with books on the anniversary of the first U.S. astronaut's mission. *AMERICANS IN SPACE* by Dille (American Heritage) UE, J, *AMERICAN WOMEN OF THE SPACE AGE*

by Finch (Atheneum) J, **DISCOVERING AEROSPACE** by Pacilio (Childrens Press) UE, **ROCKETS** by May (Follett) LE, and fiction in **FAST AND SLOW** by Martin (Platt) LE, are a few of those available.

Young philatelists can celebrate the **first stamp** with volumes about stamp collecting as well as with **ONE PENNY BLACK** by Hoyt (Duell) UE, and **WHERE DOES A LETTER GO** by Greene (Harvey) LE.

Railroad enthusiasts can celebrate the completion of the **first trans-continental railway** with **RAILS ACROSS THE CONTINENT** by Johnson (Messner) J.

For that nicest of all Sundays, Crowell suggests **MOTHER'S DAY** by Phelan (LE).

Young ladies may celebrate **Girls Club Week** with activities especially for mlles. with **THE STITCHERY BOOK** by Miller and Lubell (Doubleday) UE,J, and **AMERICAN GIRL COOKBOOK** by Editors of American Girl Magazine (Random) J; or they can read about what it means to be a girl in **SOMETIMES MAGIC** from Platt & Munk (UE,J).

Young thespians may want to read about the spirited actress **FANNY KEMBLE** by Wise (Putnam) UE,J, to mark the anniversary of the **first Oscar**.

THE STORY OF THE DOUGHBOYS by Stallings & Wyeth (Harper), **AMERICAN HEROES ALL** by Tibbets (Little, Brown), **MEN OF VALOR** by Miers (Rand McNally), and **MINUTEMEN OF THE AIR** by Geines & Gurney (Random), all J, are informative reading on **Armed Forces Day**.

DAYS OF THE STEAMBOATS by Ewen (Parents) UE,J, **STEAMBOATS AND STEAMBOAT MEN** by Roseberry (Putnam) UE, and **THE ONLY GLUPMAKER IN THE U.S. NAVY** by McGowen (Albert Whitman) LE are material for young salts on the anniversary of the **first trans-Atlantic steamship crossing**.

Youngsters with an extra \$24 in beads may want to examine **ARCHAEOLOGY OF NEW YORK** by Suggs (Crowell) UE to mark Peter Minuit's **purchase of Manhattan**.

John F. Kennedy's birthday offers a number of biographies for youngsters of all ages—**JOHN FITZGERALD KENNEDY** by Martin (Putnam) P,LE, **THE TRUE STORY OF JOHN FITZGERALD KENNEDY** by Reidy (Childrens Press) UE, **THE LIFE AND WORDS OF JOHN F. KENNEDY** by Wood *et al* (Four Winds) J.

June • June is National Recreation and Park Month and the junior sportsman has an arena of books from which to choose. Those suggested by their publishers are **THE COMPLETE BEGINNER'S GUIDES TO SKIN DIVING** and **TENNIS** by Frey and Lardner respectively, both UE,J from Doubleday; **YOUNG SPORTSMAN'S GUIDES TO SURFING** and **WATER SAFETY** by Olney and Wilson respectively, both J from Nelson. Boy Scouts may lead the pack in summer recreation and Rand McNally suggests **BOY SCOUT ENCYCLOPEDIA** by Grant (UE); The Boy Scouts of America offer a new **FIELDBOOK** and the **SEA EXPLORER MANUAL** for those afloat, and merit badge pamphlets on a variety of sports and hobbies, all UE,J. For the less athletically inclined, Abingdon suggests relaxing hammock history games in **FUN WITH AMERICAN HISTORY** by Richard *et al* (UE,J).

Apprentice astrologers may want to mark the **dedication of the world's largest telescope** by reading **A BOOK OF THE MILKY WAY GALAXY FOR YOU** by Branley (Crowell) LE, **ASK ME A QUESTION ABOUT THE HEAVENS** by Rosenfeld (Harvey) J, **SEEING NEAR AND FAR** by Ludovici (Putnam) UE,J.

Little leaguers will find some real hits in the battery of books available for **National Little League Baseball Week**. Some books of fact about the game and its stars—**BASIC BASEBALL STRATEGY** by Freeman (Doubleday) UE, **BASEBALL'S ALL-STARS** ed. by Pratt (Doubleday) J, **HOW TO STAR IN BASEBALL** by Masin (Four Winds) UE,J, **BREAKTHROUGH TO THE BIG LEAGUE** by Robinson (Harper) UE,J, **STRANGE BUT TRUE BASEBALL STORIES** by Furman (Random) J; some for the fiction reader—**CARSON AT SECOND** by Young (Follett) UE, **HERE COMES THE STRIKEOUT** by Kessler (Harper) P,LE, **THE RELUCTANT PITCHER** by Christopher (Little, Brown) UE, **LITTLE LEAGUE OLD-TIMERS** and **THE SECRET LITTLE LEAGUER** both by Creighton, both UE from Steck-Vaughn, **THE PERFECT PITCH** by Lord (Walck) UE.

Young patriots can learn more about Old Glory in **THE STORY OF OUR FLAG** by Glick & Rogers (Putnam) and **THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER** by Key (Crowell) both **Flag Day** reading for the lower elementary group.

MAGNA CARTA by Hodges (Coward) UE is suggested reading on the anniversary of the signing of that document.

An interesting display for the **beginning of summer** might include books that have "summer" in their titles, such as, **A NEW AND DIFFERENT SUMMER** by Weber (Crowell) UE, **THE SUMMER I WAS LOST** by Viereck (Day) UE,J, **ONE SPECIAL SUMMER** by Clayton (Funk & Wagnalls) UE, **EMILIO'S SUMMER DAY** by Bourne (Harper) P,LE, **PUPPY SUMMER** by DeJong (Harper) LE, **THE RUNAWAY SUMMER OF DAVIE SHAW** by Puzo (Platt) UE,J, **THE BEST SUMMER** by Wildes (Rand McNally) J, and **THE MAGIC SUMMER** by Streatfeild (Random) UE.

Explorers interested in the **discovery of the Mississippi River** may pick up additional information in **GETTING TO KNOW THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER** by Craz (Coward) LE, and **THE SECRET OF WILLOW COULEE** by Bower & Tigue (Abingdon) UE.

At The Top Of The Flatiron Building



"Vacation Readers Go Everywhere" is the slogan of the 4th Annual Vacation Reading Program sponsored by the Council. This year the vacation reader will be able to travel in style with innovative materials created by leading children's book illustrators. A great deal of the credit is due the ladies above who made up this year's Vacation Reading Committee. Shown—from left to right, as they discuss artwork with Mary Childs, retired Executive Director of the Council—are Elizabeth Nichols (Farrar), Eileen Brown (Bloomfield, N.J. Public Library), Helen Prange (The Ferguson Library, Stamford, Conn.), and Susan Carr Hirschman (Macmillan), Chairman. Other members of the committee, not pictured, were Patricia Allen (Crowell) and Anne Izard (Westchester Library System).

Order forms describing the bright new streamers, achievement certificates, reading club membership cards, reading record folders and pamphlets are available from the Children's Book Council upon request.

Many of the materials prepared this year were initially suggested by *Calendar* readers; we hope that you will let us know your reactions to this year's materials and suggestions for the 1968 program.

AWARDS AND PRIZES

It was announced in New York City on March 13 that Irene Hunt will receive the **John Newbery Medal** for *UP A ROAD SLOWLY* (Follett) and Evaline Ness will be awarded the **Randolph Caldecott Medal** for *SAM, BANGS & MOONSHINE* (Holt) at the June ALA Conference in San Francisco. Newbery runners-up are *THE KING'S FIFTH* by O'Dell (Houghton Mifflin), *ZLATEH THE GOAT* by Singer (Harper), and *THE JAZZ MAN* by Weik (Atheneum). The Caldecott runner-up is *ONE WIDE RIVER TO CROSS* ill. by E. Emberley, text by B. Emberley.

Winner of the 1967 **Child Study Association Children's Book Award** is *QUEENIE PEAVY* by Burch (Viking). This year CSA is giving a special citation to *CURIOUS GEORGE GOES TO THE HOSPITAL* by M. & H.A. Rey (Houghton Mifflin) because it meets a need long felt by parents for a book that successfully introduces children to the hospital experience.

The 1967 **Regina Medal** has been awarded by the Catholic Library Association to Bertha Mahony Miller, early Editor of *The Horn Book* and life-long friend of children and books.

The Canadian Library Association has awarded its 1966 **Book-of-the-Year-for-Children Medal** to *TIKTA'LIKTAK* by Houston (Harcourt).

The **American Association of University Women Award** for the best juvenile book by a resident of North Carolina was given to *NORTH CAROLINA PARADE* by Street and Walser (Univ. of N.C. Press).

Winners of the 1966 **Lewis Carroll Shelf Award**, given by the Wisconsin Book Conference, are *ONCE A MOUSE* by Brown (Scribner), *JED, THE STORY OF A YANKEE SOLDIER AND A SOUTHERN BOY* by Burchard (Coward), *PAPA PELLERIN'S DAUGHTER* by Gripe (Day), *ACROSS FIVE APRILS* by Hunt (Follett), *AN EDGE OF THE FOREST* by Smith (Viking), *A CHILD'S GARDEN OF VERSES* by Stevenson, ill. by Wildsmith (Watts), and *BANNER IN THE SKY* by Ullman (Lippincott).

Holt, Rinehart & Winston informs us that *SAM, BANGS & MOONSHINE* by Evaline Ness won a 1967 **Society of Illustrators Award** for excellence: and the following Holt books were included in the SI annual show—*QUEEN WITHOUT CROWN* by Polland, ill. by Herbert Danska; *SMUDGE OF THE FELL* by Gard, ill. Alan Cober; *THE SPECKLED HEN* by H. Zemach, ill. by Margot Zemach.

Parnassus Press announces that Nicolas Sidjakov was awarded a gold medal for his illustrations in *HARLEQUIN AND MOTHER GOOSE* in the 21st annual Exhibition of the Art Director's Club of Los Angeles.

Hip, Hip, Hooray!

CHILDREN'S BOOKS: AWARDS & PRIZES 1966/67 is now available from CBC for 75¢ per copy. This listing of the most recent winners of over 40 honors, including a brief explanation of each award, is a valuable tool for school and public librarians and teachers of children's literature. Its cover sports a charming mustachioed general designed by William Péne du Bois. See the convenient order blank elsewhere in the *Calendar*.

IN AND AROUND THE CHILDREN'S BOOK WORLD

The April 1967 issue of *Parents' Magazine* features an article called "Choosing the Best in Children's Books" by Joan Potter Elwart. According to its subtitle, it is a helpful guide to happy reading.

The Boston Public Library has appointed a committee to make plans for the inauguration of an Alice M. Jordan historical collection to be housed separately from the circulating collection of children's books. Ruth Hayes, Coordinator of Children's Work, is the committee chairman and is especially interested in hearing about children's books of the 18th and 19th centuries which BPL may acquire.

The National Association of Independent Schools has announced publication of its annual JUNIOR BOOKLIST for 1967. It sells for \$1.00 and prepaid orders may be sent to NAIS, 4 Liberty Square, Boston, Mass. 02109.

On April 8 the Graduate School of Library Science of Drexel Institute of Technology is having a conference on children's book illustration honoring Katherine Milhous. Rachel DeAngelo of Drexel and Carolyn Field of Free Library of Philadelphia are co-leaders of the conference.

Oklahoma State University is sponsoring a European Study Tour in Children's Literature, beginning in London on July 16 and ending in New York on August 20, with some 16 stops in-between. For information write Study Abroad Inc., 250 W. 57th St., New York 10019.

CHILDREN'S LITERATURE: A GUIDE TO REFERENCE SOURCES, produced by the Children's Book Section of the library of Congress under the direction of Virginia Haviland, is now available for \$2.50 from the Supt. of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402. This annotated bibliography describes books, articles, and pamphlets selected on the basis of their estimated usefulness to adults concerned with children's books.

The U.S. Committee for UNICEF has announced the creation of an Information Center on Children's Cultures to be headed by Anne Pellowski. The Center, consisting of a basic collection of materials about and for children, will be located at 331 E. 38th Street, New York City.

Beatrix Potter's LETTERS TO CHILDREN is available from Walker and Company (720 Fifth Ave., New York 10019) in hardcover, \$3.00 or paper, \$1.75. This 48-page book includes nine letters in facsimile and transcription, together with the author's original pen drawings.

Jean Poindexter Colby's book, WRITING, ILLUSTRATING AND EDITING CHILDREN'S BOOKS is now available from Hastings House (151 E. 50th St., New York 10022) for \$6.95. This is a rewritten and enlarged edition of the author's THE CHILDREN'S BOOK FIELD.

The 31st Annual Children's Spring Book Festival issue of BOOK WEEK will appear on May 7, 1967. A distinguishing feature of the Festival is the selection of outstanding new books for awards and special mention. An order form for special exhibit materials for the Festival may be obtained from BOOK WEEK Festival Issue, *World Journal Tribune*, 230 W. 41st St., New York 10036.

Bookbird, the international periodical on literature for children and young people, reports a healthy and encouraging growth. *Bookbird* now boasts subscribers in 42 countries. A year's subscription to this international quarterly is \$3.80. Write F. Coen, Package Library of Foreign Children's Books, 119 Fifth Ave., New York 10003.



This official poster for the 10th Annual National Library Week Program (April 16-22, 1967) is derived from the jacket design of G. Robert Carlsen's BOOKS AND THE TEEN-AGE READER to be published in April by Bantam Books and Harper & Row on a public service, non-profit basis.

CORRECTIONS

Our thanks to all the people who wrote us about mistakes in the "Interesting Dates in the Next Three Months" section of the January 1967 *Calendar*. We are sorry we could not answer each of you individually, but list below the corrections you pointed out.

The headquarters for American Music Month is now at 600 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60605.

National Negro History Week in 1967 was observed February 12-19 and not February 6-11 as we claimed.

We hope the Red Cross was not besieged with questions as a result of our mistakenly listing Jane Delano as its founder. The admirable Miss Delano actually created The American Red Cross Nursing services.

? SHOULD A CALENDAR BE DATED ?

Quarterly, some 60,000 people who care very much about children and children's books read the *Calendar*. We think they should have the best, easiest-to-use publication possible. Sometimes, when we have to get out the old magnifying glass to read a column, we wonder if, perhaps, a few changes in the format of the *Calendar* might not help to keep it as useful and exciting as the books and events it talks about. Won't you please take a moment and let us know how you use the *Calendar* and if you think we can make it more useful for you. Write *Calendar*, Dept. PJ, Children's Book Council, 175 Fifth Ave., New York 10010.

MATERIALS AND PUBLICATIONS AVAILABLE

(*Stamped, self-addressed #10 envelope requested)

Books

OTHER LANDS, OTHER PEOPLES. A country-by-country fact book by Elizabeth M. Thompson. Fourth Ed. (256pp., \$2.00) is available from the National Education Assn. (1201 16th St., NW, Washington, D.C. 20036). Give stock number, 381-11788, when ordering.

JUNIORPLOTS: A BOOK TALK MANUAL FOR TEACHERS AND LIBRARIANS by Diana Lembo and John Gillespie consisting of plot summaries of 80 books for young readers 9-16 will be available in May from the Order Dept., R.R. Bowker Co., 1180 Ave. of the Americas, New York 10036. \$7.95 ppd. in the U.S. and Canada.

Pamphlets, Brochures, Articles

J.B. Lippincott (E. Washington Square, Philadelphia, Pa. 19105, Att: Library Service) offers free a descriptive folder on the Introducing Modern Science Books.

Follett (1010 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago, Ill. 60607, Att: Dir. Library Service) has a limited supply of two free folders about Follett authors. MEET: ASIMOV, MIRSKY, MOONEY, POTTER & RODMAN and MEET THESE FOLLETT AUTHORS FROM TEXAS: BURLESON, CAMPBELL, CARONA, NASON, VANCE, WALKER, AND HOFF.

The 1967 edition of the HOW-TO-DO-IT BOOKLET (14pp.) is available for 25¢ from Children's Program, American Friends Service Committee, 160 N. 15th St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19102.

*Atheneum (162 E. 38th St., New York 10016, Att: Charles Dorsey) offers two free pamphlets: THE EGYPT GAME by Snyder and a pamphlet about poetry by Siddie Joe Johnson.

Thomas Y. Crowell (201 Park Ave. S., New York 10003, Att: Children's Book Dept.) offers free THE AMERICAN NEGRO, a pamphlet describing Crowell books on the lives of outstanding Negroes. Please specify quantity.

School administrators and librarians can write to *School Library Journal* (1180 Ave. of the Americas, New York 10036, Att: Marilyn Moorcroft) for the May issue of the "SLJ Notebook" a free 4-page newsletter.

Young Scott Books (333 Ave. of the Americas, New York 10014) offers free single copies of two new brochures: "Folklore & the Values of Man" and "Science Books that Deal with a Single Idea in Depth."

"*Serving Those Who Serve Children: A National Reference Library of Children's Books*" by Virginia Haviland has been reprinted from the *Quarterly Journal of the Library of Congress*. This 16-page, illustrated reprint is available from the Superintendent of Documents (Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402) for 20¢ each.

Bibliographies

*AIDS TO CHOOSING BOOKS FOR CHILDREN is available in a new, up-dated edition from the Children's Book Council (175 Fifth Ave., New York 10010). Single copies 35¢ each; 10 or more 25¢ each.

*An annotated, illustrated list of the outstanding spring children's books selected by the editors of *School Library Journal's* "Junior Books Appraised" section is available for 10¢ from R.R. Bowker Co. (Dept. SLJR, 1180 Ave. of the Americas, New York 10036, Att: Myrna Vive-rito). Quantity rates upon request.

The 1967 edition of PAPERBOUND BOOK GUIDE FOR HIGH SCHOOLS will be ready in April. High School teachers may obtain one free copy by writing to R.R. Bowker Co. (1180 Ave. of the Americas, New York 10036). Available to others at 50¢ per copy, payment with order. Quantity rates upon request.

ASIA, A GUIDE TO BOOKS FOR CHILDREN is available from The Asia Society, 112 E. 64th St., New York 10021.

Bookmarks, Display Materials

Childrens Press (1224 W. Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill. 60607, Att: Wes Caliger) offers to teachers and librarians at no cost, in reasonable quantities, the following bookmarks: Young People's Story of Our Heritage, Young People's Science Encyclopedia, Frontiers of America, and A Toy Soldier. Please indicate bookmark and quantity when requesting. Also available is a 1967 calendar featuring the cover art from the Childrens Press catalog.

T.Y. Crowell (201 Park Ave. S., New York 10003, Att: Children's Book Dept.) again has a supply of bookmarks on Aileen Fisher's BEST LITTLE HOUSE. Please specify quantity.

Harper & Row (Dept. 61, 49 E. 33rd St., New York 10016) offers bookmarks on Russell & Lillian Hoban in lots of 250, free for a stamped (14¢), self-addressed 9 1/2 x 6 1/2 Manila envelope.

J.B. Lippincott (E. Washington Square, Philadelphia, Pa. 19105, Att: Library Service) offers a new bookmark featuring books by Jeannett Eyerly.

*Macmillan (866 Third Ave., New York 10022, Att: Joellyn Ausanka, Children's Book Dept.) offers bookmarks listing its 5 Newbery and 3 Caldecott Medal books to teachers and librarians. Limited to 30 per request.

Prentice-Hall (Englewood Cliffs, N.J. 07632, Att: Children's Book Dept.) has a limited quantity of reproductions of the half-title page from Ed Emberley's ONE WIDE RIVER TO CROSS available for teachers and librarians.

Young Scott Books (333 Ave. of the Americas, New York 10014) has two new bookmarks available in quantity for teachers and librarians.

Viking Press (625 Madison Ave., New York 10022, Att: Jr. Publicity Dept.) has a limited supply of new bookmarks available. Please send self-addressed label.

Children's Book Council (175 Fifth Ave., New York 10010) has 1967 Newbery Medal and Caldecott Medal bookmarks listing all previous medal winners, this year's winners and runners-up, and a brief history of each award. 100 for \$1.50. Please specify which bookmark.

*Bookmarks of Jane Addams Children's Book Awards may be obtained from Sarita Davis, 1502 Univ. Elementary Schl., Univ. of Mich., Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104.

Also of Interest

The Boy Scouts of America (New Brunswick, N.J. 08903, Att: School Relationships Service) offers free a list of "Scout Literature for the Blind and Visually Handicapped."

*CSD and YASD of the American Library Association (50 E. Huron St., Chicago, Ill. 60611) offer a list of coordinators of children's and young adult services in public library systems serving a population of 100,000 or more.

Binders are now available to hold back issues of *The Horn Book Magazine*. Each binder holds six copies. \$3.00 each. Order from Horn Book (585 Boylston St., Boston, Mass. 02116).

NEW AIDS OFF PRESS

AIDS TO CHOOSING BOOKS FOR CHILDREN is now available in a thoroughly up-dated, newly designed form. The new edition of this bibliography of booklists, books about children's reading which include booklists, and review media was, again, prepared in consultation with Augusta Baker (Coordinator of Children's Services, New York Public Library), Christine Gilbert (Librarian, Plandome Road School, Manhasset, N.Y., and teacher of Children's Literature), Virginia Heffernan (Children's Consultant, New York State Library) and Spencer Shaw (Children's Consultant, Nassau Library System).

AIDS TO CHOOSING BOOKS FOR CHILDREN is a book selection tool for public and school librarians, teachers, booksellers, and students of children's literature. It is available from CBC at 35¢ per copy; 10 or more copies, 25¢ each.

I would like to order the following Council materials mentioned in this *Calendar*:

_____ AIDS TO CHOOSING BOOKS FOR CHILDREN,
35¢ each; 10 or more, 25¢ each

_____ NEWBERY BOOKMARKS, 100 for \$1.50

_____ CALDECOTT BOOKMARKS, 100 for \$1.50

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