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Ed Emberley, winner of the 1968 Caldecott Medal for DRUMMER HOFF, by Barbara Emberley, and Elaine L. Konigsburg, winner of the 1968 Newbery Medal for FROM THE MIXED-UP FILES OF MRS. BASIL E. FRANKWEILER, autograph their prize-winning books in the Council library. For more information on these awards see the Awards & Prizes section of this Calendar.

The Calendar is available from the Children's Book Council, Inc., 175 Fifth Avenue, New York, 10010 (telephone: 212—254-2666).

The Council is headquarters for National Children's Book Week and a year-round promotion and information center. Its library is open, except for holidays, Mon.-Fri. 9-5.

In and Around the Children's Book World

The first issue of APPRAISAL, a children's science book reviewing medium, is now available. APPRAISAL will be published three times a year by the Children's Science Book Review Committee, a non-profit organization sponsored by the Harvard Graduate School of Education and the New England Round Table of Children's Literature. Subscriptions are \$3.00 annually; single copies are \$1.25. Write: APPRAISAL: Children's Science Book Review Committee, Harvard Graduate School of Education, 207 Beverly Hall, Appian Way, Cambridge, MA 02138.

The Books for the People Fund of The Organization of American States and the Bro-Dart Foundation have initiated "Project Leer," to compile and publish annually lists of selected Spanish Language books for libraries. The compilations will include books for children and newly literate adults.

BOOKS FOR CHILDREN 1966-1967, this second annual compilation of reviews of children's books recommended in *The Booklist and Subscription Books Bulletin*, annotating 802 titles, is available from the American Library Association (50 E. Huron Street, Chicago, IL 60611) for \$2.25.

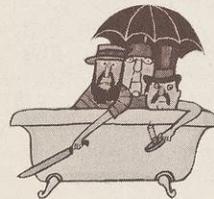
Follett Publishing Company is sponsoring a traveling exhibit of original art from GRIMM'S FAIRY TALES. For complete information write to the American Federation of Arts (41 East 65th St., New York 10021).

Two articles of special interest to children's librarians from the January, 1968 *Top of the News* are now available in reprints for 15¢ each. They are "Folk Literature" and "Community Action—Action for Children." Requests should be sent with payment to: CSD, American Library Assn., 50 E.

Huron St., Chicago, IL 60611.

"Some Leading Spring Children's Books," a feature article in the February 26 issue of *Publishers' Weekly*, spotlights more than 450 children's books being published this Spring. Single copies of this issue, devoted to children's literature, are available at \$2.50 from the R. R. Bowker Co. (1180 Ave. of the Americas, New York 10036).

Many newspapers and national magazines will feature special children's book review sections this Spring. Among them are *The Christian Science Monitor* (May 2); *Book World* (May 5); *The New York Times* (May 5); *Saturday Review* (May 11).



During the next four months there will be a number of national and international conferences that may be of special interest to people working with children and books:

International Book Fair for Children and Youth in Bologna, Italy, April 26-May 2.

American Booksellers Association Convention in Washington, D. C., June 2-5.

18th Congress of the International Publishers Association in Amsterdam, Netherlands, June 9-15.

American Library Association Conference in Kansas City, MO, June 23-29.

National Education Association Conference in Dallas, TX July 1-6.

BOOKS & DATES

Only books published since 1966 and submitted by our members are highlighted in this column. There are, of course, many other 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.

Babies do not want to hear about babies, they like to be told of giants and castles, and of somewhat which can stretch and stimulate their little minds.

Samuel Johnson

■ MAY

1—May Day

Welcome the coming of spring with **MAY DAY** by Les Tina (Crowell) LE.

1-8—American Camping Week (American Camping Assn., Bradford Woods, Martinsville, IN 46151)

Nature lovers can take to the hills during Camping Week with the good advice of **ADVANCED CAMPING TECHNIQUES** by Johnson (McKay) J, **FIELDBOOK FOR BOYS AND MEN** by The Boy Scouts (McGraw) UE & J, and **GUIDEBOOK TO CAMPGROUNDS** (Rand) J. Less adventurous young ladies may prefer to read **FIVE IN A TENT** by Furman (Parents') UE.

4—"Freedom Riders" set out to test segregation barriers in interstate buses and terminals, 1961

CHRONICLES OF NEGRO PROTEST ed. By Chambers (Parents') J and **THE LONG FREEDOM ROAD** by Harris (McGraw) J, give historical background on the civil-rights movement. Stories about integration and young people are **QUIET REBEL** by Sophrin (Day) and **LIONS IN THE WAY** by Rodman (Follett), both UE, and **NICE GUY, GO HOME** by Weaver (Harper) J. **THE UNDERGROUNDERS** by Bradbury (Washburn) UE provides background fiction about the antebellum underground railroad.

5—Karl Marx born, 1818

Readers interested in Soviet Russia and its ideology may want to read **SOVIET RUSSIA** by Lawrence (White) J, **WHY THE RUSSIANS ARE THE WAY THEY ARE** by Appel (Little, Brown). Biography enthusiasts will want to know more about **KARL MARX: THE PASSIONATE LOGICIAN** by Carmichael (Scribner) J and **PROPHET OF REVOLUTION: KARL MARX** by Apsler (Messner) J.

6—First postage stamp issued, 1840

Reilly & Lee recommends **WHAT HAPPENS WHEN YOU MAIL A LETTER** by Shay, LE. Pen pals may solve the **MYSTERY OF THE MISSING STAMPS** by Clark (Funk & Wagnalls) UE.

8—World Red Cross Day (American Nat'l. Red Cross, 17th & D St., NW, Washington, DC 20006)

8—Harry S. Truman born, 1884

Missourians and others will enjoy **THE HARRY S. TRUMAN LIBRARY** by Miller & Mueller (Meredith) UE & J.

10—Transcontinental Railway completed, 1896

WHEN THE RAILS RAN WEST by McCague (Garrard) UE is a factual account of the transcontinental railway. **LIGHTENING SLINGER** by Gessner (Funk & Wagnalls) UE uses this period of railroading as background for the story of an early telegrapher.

11—John Chapman, "Johnny Appleseed," born, 1768

TRAIL OF APPLEBLOSSOMS by Hunt (Follett) UE & J is a biography of one of America's early conservationists.

12—Mother's Day

Fiction for sons and daughters on this occasion includes **THE WEIGHTLESS MOTHER** by Bell (Follett) LE, **THE YEAR MOM WON THE**

PENNANT by Christopher (Little, Brown) UE and **THE MUMMY MARKET** by Brelis (Harper) LE & UE.

12—Edward Lear born, 1812

LEAR'S NONSENSE VERSES by Lear, ill. by Ungerer (Grosset) LE and **THE PELICAN CHORUS** by Lear, ill. by Berson (Parents') P are both appropriate for a nonsensical birthday party.

12-18—National Hospital Week (American Hospital Assn., 840 N. Lake Shore Dr., Chicago, IL 60611)

HANDS THAT HELP by Dodge (Little, Brown) J will interest youngsters considering a career in paramedicine. Emergency situations can be treated en route to the hospital with the help of **THE EMERGENCY BOOK** by Bendick (Rand) UE & J. Future nurses will enjoy **WHITE CAP FOR RECHINDA** by Voss (Washburn) J.

14—Israel becomes an independent state, 1948

ISRAEL: CROSSROADS OF CONFLICT by Feigenbaum & Seigel (Rand) J and **YOUNG ISRAEL** by Rachleff (Lion) UE & J provide histories of the Jewish state.

17—First Kentucky Derby, 1875

Follett recommends **POINT TO POINT** by Herbert, UE & J for eager equestrians.

18—Armed Forces Day

A history of **THE U.S. DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE** by Terrell (Meredith) UE & J may be of interest on Armed Forces Day. Special services are explored in **THAT OTHERS MAY LIVE** by Taylor (Dutton) UE & J and **UNDERWATER WARRIORS** by Berry (McKay) J. **THE STORY OF THE DOUGHBOYS** by Stallings & Wyeth (Harper) J and **AMERICAN HEROES ALL** ed. by Tibbets (Little, Brown) J are for the war historian. Readers can march to the shelves for all of these titles with **SOLDIERS' SONGS AND MARCHES** by Hurd (Walck) UE.

**20—Victoria or Empire Day
Queen Victoria born, 1819**

A variety of monarchs are heralded in **SOME KINGS AND QUEENS** and **ROYAL ADVENTURES** both by Unstead (Follett) UE.

29—John Fitzgerald Kennedy born, 1917

Biographies of President Kennedy: **JOHN F. KENNEDY** by Duheme (Atheneum) J; **JOHN F. KENNEDY** by Kelly (Follett) UE; **THE STORY OF PRESIDENT KENNEDY** by Vinton (Grosset) UE; **STAMPS TELL THE STORY OF JOHN F. KENNEDY** by Kelen (Meredith) UE & J.

30—Memorial Day

31—Walt Whitman born, 1819

LISTEN AMERICA: A LIFE OF WALT WHITMAN by Stoutenburg & Baker (Scribner) J is a biography for the birthday of this American poet. Teachers and librarians will also find many fine volumes of poetry for children to delight the imaginative and romantic.

■ JUNE

1—Charles de Gaulle becomes Premier of France, 1958

Le grande Charles and his country will be more familiar to readers of **LET'S VISIT FRANCE** by Newman & Caldwell (Day) UE.

3—Pope Paul VI enthroned, 1963

Meredith Press recommends THE POPE SPEAKS: DIALOGUES OF PAUL VI ed. by Guittton, J. For additional background information St. Martin's suggests I LOVE LIFE SAID POPE JOHN XXIII by Franck, J.

6—Securities and Exchange Commission established, 1934

For fledgling financiers there are: WALL STREET CAREERS by Sarnoff (Messner) J; THE THIRTIES: AMERICA AND THE GREAT DEPRESSION by Boardman (Walck) J; and WHAT'S THE MARKET? by Wood (Meredith) UE & J.

12—According to legend, Abner Doubleday created the game of baseball, 1839

Histories of America's favorite pastime are THERE'S NOTHING NEW IN SPORTS by Butler (Messner) J and BASEBALL by Miers (Grosset) UE. True stories of exciting games are available in NO HITTER by Pepe (Four Winds) J and UPSET by Anderson & Lancelot (Doubleday) UE & J. On the baseball biography shelf: THE KID FROM CUBA by Terzian and BASEBALL'S ALL-STARS ed. by Pratt both from Doubleday, UE & J. On the fiction shelf: THE LONELY MOUND by Gault (Dutton) J; MAN ON FIRST by Bowen (Lothrop) UE.

14—Flag Day

15—Magna Carta granted, 1215

Appropriate books documenting this famous charter are TOWARD DEMOCRACY: GREAT DOCUMENTS OF HISTORY by Montgomery (Washburn) J and THE MAGNA CARTA by Swindler (Grosset) J.

16—Father's Day

A PAPA LIKE EVERYONE ELSE by Taylor (Follett) UE and FISHING WITH DAD by Flora (Harcourt) LE are tales to share on Father's Day.

21—Summer begins

Summer abounds with the glory of nature and sunshiny readers can learn about the flora and fauna in WHEN SUMMER COMES by Fox (Reilly & Lee) LE and MILKWEED by Selsam (Morrow) LE. Summer is also a time for the ocean and two stories with seashore settings are THE SEA HORSE by van Anrooy & Tol (Harcourt) LE and WHAT THE GULLS WERE SINGING by Naylor (Follett) UE. A CLOUD OF SUMMER by Johnson (Follett) LE is verse for the hammock poet.

30—The Congo becomes an Independent Republic, 1960

THE VILLAGE, THE CITY, AND THE WORLD by Booth (McKay) J is a novel for those interested in Congolese independence. The factual minded may read AFRICAN BEGINNINGS by Vlahos (Viking) J.

■ JULY

1—Vacation Reading Programs in full swing in libraries

2—U.S. Army Air Corps created, 1926

Books about aircraft and the people who pilot them are: SKYHOOKS: THE STORY OF HELICOPTERS by Coombs (Morrow) UE; WE FLY by Olschewski (Little, Brown) LE; GREAT AIR BATTLES ed. by Lawson (Lothrop) J; WHAT IS GOING ON IN SPACE by Hendrickson (Harvey) LE; AIRCRAFT OF THE WORLD by Riverain (Follett) UE.

3—First Savings Bank in America opens, 1819

Frugal-minded tots may enjoy WHAT HAPPENS WHEN YOU PUT MONEY IN THE BANK by Shay (Reilly & Lee) LE.

4—Independence Day

THE FOURTH OF JULY by Phelan (Crowell) LE describes the holiday. RICHARD MONTGO-

MERY by Todd (McKay) J and YANKEE DOODLE DANDIES by McGiffin (Dutton) J describe some of the American generals who made the holiday possible. Ringing bells is part of an Independence Day Celebration. THE SOUND OF BELLS by Sloane (Doubleday) UE & J explains why. LIBERTY BOY by Drury (McKay) UE raises the flag on the fiction shelf.

14—Bastille Day

REVOLUTION! FRANCE 1789-1794 by Eimerl (Little, Brown) J, surveys the French revolution. MARIE ANTOINETTE by Komroff (Messner) J will also interest francophiles.

15—Rembrandt born, 1606

Promising painters will be interested in HOW ARTISTS WORK by Belves & Mathey (Lion) LE and up, and DRAWINGS TO LIVE WITH by Holme (Viking) J.

16—First experimental test of an atomic bomb, 1945

EXPLOSIONS AND EXPLOSIVES by Morgan (St. Martin's) J offers some basic information for the scientifically inclined, who might hope to become as expert in the field as ENRICO FERMI: ATOMIC PIONEER by Faber (Prentice-Hall) UE. THE HISTORY OF THE ATOMIC BOMB by ed. of American Heritage (American Heritage) and A CLOUD OVER HIROSHIMA by Hirschfeld (Messner) are more specific accounts for Jr. & Sr. High readers.

25—Puerto Rico Becomes a free commonwealth, 1952

The adventures of one young Puerto Rican boy in the U.S. are followed in EMILIO'S SUMMER DAY by Bourne (Harper) P & LE.

■ AUGUST

2—Adolf Hitler proclaims himself Reichsfuehrer of Germany, 1934

For an understanding of Germany and her people: HITLER AND GERMANY by Elliott (McGraw) J; FROM KAISER TO HITLER: THE LIFE AND DEATH OF A DEMOCRACY by Sapinsley (Grosset) J; and GERMANY: EAST AND WEST by Holbrook (Meredith) UE & J. For those interested in stories of postwar Germany, Little, Brown suggests BEYOND THE BRIDGE by Grund, J.

12—Isaac Singer granted patent on sewing machine, 1867

Neophyte seamstresses may want to try their hands at embroidery with THE YOUNG EMBROIDER by Bearey (Warne) UE and FUN WITH CREWEL EMBROIDERY by Wilson (Scribner) J.

23—Fanny Farmer opens School of Cookery in Boston, 1902

Be-aproned tykes can master the culinary art with NOW YOU'RE COOKING by Beinert (Rand) UE; FOOD IS MORE THAN COOKING by Anderson (Westminster) J.

27—Lyndon B. Johnson born, 1908

This is an appropriate time to remind children of HOW WE CHOOSE A PRESIDENT by Gray (St. Martin's) UE & J. Westminster Press recommends THE STORY OF LYNDON B. JOHNSON by Newman, LE.

30—Mary Shelley, creator of Frankenstein, born, 1797

Ever since Baron Frankenstein created a monster that got somewhat out of hand, hair-raising tales have been out-of-hand favorites with youngsters. Some for the brave: GWOT! HORRIBLY FUNNY HAIRTICKLERS by Mendoza (Harper) LE & UE; GHOSTS, SPOOKS AND SPECTRES ed. by Molin (White) J; and SUSPENSE . . . A TREASURY FOR YOUNG ADULTS ed. by Manley & Lewis (Funk & Wagnalls) J; THERE'S A NIGHTMARE IN MY CLOSET by Mayer (Dial) P.

At the Top of The Flatiron Building



Pictured above from left to right are Mrs. Augusta Baker, President of the Children's Services Division of the American Library Association, Mrs. Mae Durham, President-Elect of Children's Services Division and Chairman of this year's Newbery-Caldecott Committee, and Miss Ruth Tarbox, Executive Secretary of the Children's and Young Adult Services Divisions of the American Library Association. The ladies, in New York for the Newbery-Caldecott announcement ceremony,

visited the Council's library on the twentieth floor of The Flatiron Building. Mrs. Baker, who served as a consultant for the 1968 edition of the Council's list of bibliographies, AIDS TO CHOOSING BOOKS FOR CHILDREN, shows Mrs. Durham and Miss Tarbox some of the professional selection tools included in AIDS. Judging from the happy expressions on the ladies' faces this particular item must have been a bibliography of funny tales.

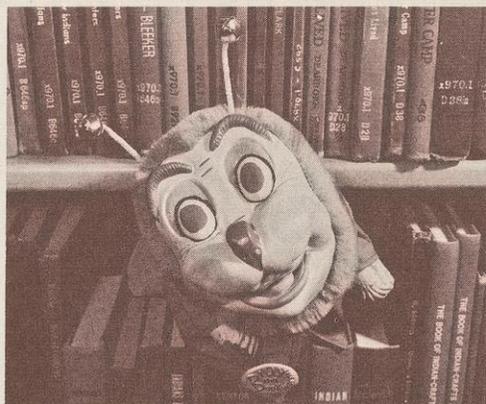
SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

We asked Mary Elizabeth Ledlie, Coordinator of Youth Services, Milwaukee Public Library, how summer reading programs operate in Milwaukee. Miss Ledlie, busy with a thousand other concerns, instructed knowledgeable Billy the Bookworm to answer for her. Our last post brought Billy's reply:

Thank you for asking my advice about summer reading programs. After 30 years as the Mascot of the Milwaukee Public Library's summer reading club—"The Ancient Order of Bookworms"—I have developed some expertise in the subject. Modestly, I must admit that the children's librarians have been quite helpful.

Why do we have such a program? It helps the children retain the skill they have gained during the school year. (The slow reader particularly needs this kind of incentive.) The members enjoy the freedom to read whatever they like, discover new interests, and have fun in the process. They get to know their library and the staff better. Frankly, it's a boost to circulation too!

Good publicity is vital! I go with the librarian when she visits schools and in class visits to the library to advertise the club. Miss Ledlie and I do a "TV-Special" around the summer's theme and a story appears in the newspapers. I send a folder with an explanatory letter to every school classroom. When the children register for the club, they receive a bookmark with the rules, meeting dates and programs scheduled. These programs are open to all children. Through storytelling, reading-aloud, films, puppets and probably



Billy the Bookworm promoting Vacation Reading from his home shelf.

a bit of magic, we do a selling job on books.

I've finally convinced Miss Ledlie that a certificate should go to each A.O.B.W. member who finishes the required number of books. This is not a reward, purely recognition of a summer of fun and for many, a real achievement!

I may be running for the Presidency this summer, so campaign duties call. Good Luck, feel free to call on me again—any time.

Sincerely,

Billy The Bookworm, Mascot
The Ancient Order of Bookworms
Milwaukee Public Library

AWARDS & PRIZES

Announcement of the winner of the first Mildred L. Batchelder Award was made on International Children's Book Day, April 2. This award, honoring the former Executive Secretary of the Children's Services Division of A.L.A., is awarded to "an American publisher for a book considered to be the most outstanding of those books originally published in a foreign language, in a foreign country, and subsequently published in the United States." It went to Alfred A. Knopf, Inc. for Erich Kastner's *THE LITTLE MAN* translated from the German by James Kirkup, illustrated by Rick Schreier. The original publisher was Atrium Verlag in Zurich. The other nominees for this award in 1968 were *THE GOLD COIN* by Reider Brodtkarb and *THE WHITE STONE* by Gunnel Linde, both published in the U.S. by Harcourt, Brace & World.

The winners of the Newbery and Caldecott awards presented by the American Library Association for the most distinguished children's books published in 1967 are E.L. Konigsburg for *FROM THE MIXED-UP FILES OF MRS. BASIL E. FRANKWEILER* (Atheneum) and Ed Emberley for *DRUMMER HOFF* (Prentice-Hall). Newbery runners-up are: *JENNIFER, HECATE, MACBETH, WILLIAM* McKinley, and *ME, EIZABETH* by E. L. Konigsburg (Atheneum); *THE BLACK PEARL* by Scott O'Dell (Houghton Mifflin); *THE FEAR-SOME INN* by I. B. Singer (Scribner's); *THE EGYPT GAME* by Zilpha Keatley Snyder (Atheneum). Caldecott runners-up are: *FREDERICK* written & illustrated by Leo Lioni (Pantheon); *SEASHORE STORY* written & illustrated by Taro Yashima (Viking); *THE EMPEROR AND THE KITE* illustrated by Ed Young, written by Jane Yolen (World).

THE CONTENDER by Robert Lipsyte (Harper) received the 1967 Children's Book Award of the Child Study Association of America.

The Southern California Council on Literature for Children and Young People has announced its 1967 book award winners: *No-*

table Book Published During 1966—*THE ROYAL DIRK* by John & Patricia Beatty (Morrow); *Significant Contribution in the Field of Illustration During 1966*—*FAREWELL TO SHADY GLADE* ill. by Bill Peet (Houghton Mifflin).

A Gold Medal in the book category of the 10th annual Society of Illustrators show was awarded to Beni Montresor, illustrator, and Atha Tehon, art director for *I SAW A SHIP A-SAILING* (Knopf).

THE GRIZZLY by Annabel & Edgar Johnson (Harper) won the 1967 William Allen White Children's Book Award.

The 1967 and first Boston Globe-Horn Book Awards went to *LONDON BRIDGE IS FALLING DOWN!* illustrated by Peter Spier (Doubleday) for the children's book with the best illustrations and to *THE LITTLE FISHES* by Erik Christian Haugaard (Coward) for the children's book with the best text.

KAVIK THE WOLF DOG by Walt Morey is the winner of the 1968 Dutton Junior Animal Book Award.

THE SNAKE TREE by Glen Rounds (World) received the 1967 Award of the North Carolina Division of the American Association of University Women for the best piece of juvenile literature.

Clyde Robert Bulla received the fourth recognition of merit presented by the Claremont (California) Children's Book Center for *WHITE BIRD* (Crowell).

Robert M. McClung received the Eva L. Gordon Award of the American Nature Study Society for nature literature.

Fifty-three titles are included in the list of Notable Children's Books of 1967, selected by the Book Evaluation Committee of the ALA Children's Services Division. Copies of this honor list are available for 10¢ each from ALA (50 E. Huron St., Chicago, IL 60611).

Winners of the juvenile book awards of the National League of American Pen Women are *THE STORY OF LENGTHWISE* by Ernestine C. Beyer (Follett) for readers 4 to 7 and *THE GYPSY TREE* by Ethel K. Collier (Scott) for readers 8-12 years.

1968

NATIONAL CHILDREN'S BOOK WEEK NOVEMBER 17-23

Come with us and "GO PLACES WITH BOOKS" during the 49th annual celebration of National Children's Book Week (November 17-23, 1968).

Ellen Raskin has created a brilliantly colored poster on a white background. It joyously takes a young reader astride a weather vane to the four corners of the earth.

Harriet Pincus's traveling tigers and tykes, Anita Lobel's unique medieval traveler and Charles Schulz' Snoopy, hard on the heels of the Red Baron, all GO PLACES WITH BOOKS on three separate two-color streamers.

Snoopy will also give chase internationally on streamers printed in Spanish and in Russian!

A variety of young movers grace the delightful seven-piece mobile designed by Anne Rockwell in light, easy-going-places-with-books colors.

Miss Raskin's poster will also be reproduced in miniature on bookmarks which children can use to jot down the names of some of their favorite literary traveling companions.

Other display materials and a Kit of selected new materials will be offered for 1968 Book Week.

Illustrated brochures will be mailed to all CALENDAR recipients in July, 1968. Photographs and further information will appear in the September issue of THE CALENDAR, as well.



Materials and Publications Available

Please Remember: In writing to publishers for materials offered below and when enclosing self-addressed envelope, you must include your zip code.

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

Pamphlets, Brochures, Articles

Atheneum (112 East 42nd St., New York 10017, Att: Jacqueline Weinstein) offers a selection of background pamphlets on Atheneum books. Send stamped, self-addressed 9 x 12 envelope.

Crowell offers a brochure on Esther Hautzig's book **REDECORATING YOUR ROOM FOR PRACTICALLY NOTHING** in limited supply to home economic students and teachers. (201 Park Ave. S., New York, 10003, Att: Marjorie Naughton) Enclose self-addressed label.

Available in limited supply to teachers and parents is a pamphlet "About Roma Gans," Professor Emeritus of Childhood Education at Teachers College and co-editor of Crowell's **Let's-Read-and-Find-Out Science Books**. Specify quantity and enclose self-addressed label to Crowell (201 Park Ave. S., New York 10003 Att: Marjorie Naughton).

A circular on Colonel Red Reeder is available from Meredith Press (250 Park Ave., New York 10017, Att: Gloria Mosesson) for a stamped, self-addressed 6x9 envelope.

Reprints from the January 1968 *Elementary English* of an article by Marguerite Henry, "Marguerite Henry: Mistress of Mole Meadows" are available free from Rand McNally (405 Park Ave., New York 10022, Att: Margaret Miller). Limited supply only.

Young Scott Books (333 Ave. of the Americas, New York 10014) offers free copies of a new brochure, **THE JUMBLES** by Edward Lear, ill. by Edward Gorey.

Time-Life Books (Time & Life Bldg., Rockefeller Center, New York 10020, Att: Nicholas Benton) and the Silver Burdett Company offer to teachers for classroom use a Curriculum Correlation Guide for the 25 volume Life Science Library. Specify Elementary, Jr. High or Sr. High Guide.

A 46-page booklet *Illustrations for Children, The Gladys English Collection* is available for \$1.50 from the California Library Association (1741 Solano Ave., Berkeley, CA 94707). Payment must accompany orders.

Working with Parents, a guide for classroom teachers and other educators, is available from the National School Public Relations Association (1201 Sixteenth St., NW, Washington, DC 20036). Single copy, \$1; 2-9 copies, 90¢ each; 10 or more copies, 80¢ each. Payment must accompany orders for \$2 or less.

Organizing for Individual Differences, the ninth in the paperback Perspectives in Read-

ing series, is available from the International Reading Association (6 Tyre Ave., Newark, DE 19711) at \$2.50 per copy.

A catalog of the publications and films of The Play Schools Association (120 W. 57th St., New York 10019) is free upon request.

"Young Deprived Children and Their Educational Need", a 16-page pamphlet reprinting two articles from the September and October issues of *Childhood Education*, is available for 25¢ from the Assn. for Childhood Education International (3615 Wisconsin Ave., NW, Washington, DC 20016).

*Brochure on the film **The Pleasure is Mutual**, and its companion handbook *How To Conduct Effective Picture Book Programs*, will be mailed to all CALENDAR recipients in June. Extra copies may be secured in June, for self-addressed, stamped envelope from Children's Book Council (175 Fifth Ave., New York 10010).

Bibliographies

**"Children's Books: Awards and Prizes," previously published by the Children's Book Council appeared in its 1967 edition in *Publishers' Weekly*. Single copies of reprints of this list may be requested from the Children's Book Council, Inc. (175 Fifth Ave., New York 10010). Limited supply only.

Reprints of "Best Books of the Year," a list of the best children's books of 1967 as selected by the book review editors of *School Library Journal*, are available from R. R. Bowker Co. (1180 Ave. of the Americas, New York 10036, Att: Myrna Viverito). Single copies are 20¢ and must be accompanied by a self-addressed envelope. The following quantity rates are offered: 25, \$1.75; 50, \$2.50; 100, \$3.75; 500, \$15; 1000, \$25. Payment must accompany orders under \$5.

"A Guide to Books on Recreation," an annotated list of 670 books, is available for 25¢ from the National Recreation and Park Assn. (1700 Pennsylvania Ave., Washington, DC 20006).

Single copies of "Books for Brotherhood," an annotated list including 40 titles for children and young people, can be obtained free upon request from the Lazrus Library of Intergroup Relations, National Conference of Christians and Jews (43 W. 57th St., New York 10019). Quantity rates available.

The 1968 edition of "Paperbound Book Guide for High Schools," a selective subject-arranged listing of more than 6,000 paperbacks suitable for high school use, is available in single copies for 50¢ from R. R. Bow-

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