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BULLETIN

RICHARDSON: The Kentucky Department of Education has recently published John Richardson Jr.'s "A Checklist of Articles in the Educational Bulletin of the Kentucky Department of Education, Volume 1-40, 1933-1972." Because no annual nor cumulative index had been published for this monthly series, John's compilation should aid librarians as well as researchers in education.

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BROWN: "The Library: A Key to Improved Vocational Agriculture Programs" is the title of the article to appear in the August, 1973 issue of the Agricultural Education Magazine. Ms. Mary Ruth Brown authored the article.

POSITION OPENINGS: Map Dept., classified, open now, see Jim Minton; Biological Sciences, new professional, open now, see Bill Lee; Circulation, professional, open now, see Mr. Gordon; Cataloging, classified III and classified V, open now, see Ms. E.V. Smith.

MEMO: A note from the VP for Business Affairs and Treasurer states that effective June 22, 1973 all state owned vehicles will not exceed 60 mph in a 70 mph zone and not exceed 50 mph in a 60 mph zone. All this has to do with Governor Wendell H. Ford's effort to reduce gasoline consumption in state vehicles by 10%.

NO COMMENT: A special New York state commission headed by Robben W. Fleming, president of the University of Michigan called for "... banning all current and proposed Ph.D. programs that do not pass a new test of 'high quality' and clear need". Quality, not quantity. (College & University Business, 55:15, July 1973)

AUGUST 10: Make an attempt to find a copy of the memo circulating from the Director's Office concerning this date. The essentials are: King Library and Fine Arts Library will be shut down to have the electrical service up-graded; the library will be open again on the 11th; payday for biweekly will move to August 13. Again, please find that memo for all details.

MEDLINE: "State University of New York and the federal government will virtually double the capacity of Medline, nationwide computer medical information system used by researchers in the U.S. and abroad. Under terms of a \$240,000-a-year contract with the National Library of Medicine, the University's computer headquarters in Albany becomes the second center in the largest bibliographic retrieval service of its type in the world. The system now offers physicians and researchers instantaneous search of a list of 400,000 titles indexed from 1,200 major medical journals. Some 140 medical libraries in major U.S. cities and four medical libraries in France and Canada use the system." (EDUCOM, 8:23, Summer 1973)

EDITORIAL: When faculty salaries were made openly available to everyone recently, some people seemed to have something to hide. They voiced their opposition. We are, however, state employees and the taxpayer has every right to know where his money goes. We as librarians supposedly support the Freedom of Information Act. Lest the resultant furor obscure the real reason for publishing salaries, remember it was the possibility of discrimination. And I maintain that if one wants to see discrimination, let's see the classified and student salaries published where the real inequities occur. (J.R.)

