

Audio, Video Tapes To Get a New Home, Denver Post,
March 19, 1995

Audio, video tapes to get a new home

Special to The Denver Post

Audio and video users will have some rooms of their own when renovation is complete at the new Central Library.

Part of the old Burnham Hoyt building is being remodeled to house videos, books-on-tape and compact discs, along with popular fiction.

It will be finished in September, said Georgiana Foley, department manager of the Burnham Hoyt building.

For now, the Central Library's collection of 1,200 compact discs, 3,500 videotapes and 1,300 books on tape — in storage since the library closed — will be available at a temporary location on the fourth floor of the new building, opening this week.

Eventually, the library will have three CD players, five videocassette recorders and two cassette players, allowing customers to try out the selections without taking them home.

You also can check out these materials. Compact discs and videotapes can be borrowed for one week, and books-on-tape are available for three weeks. While branch libraries have books on tape and videos, the Central Library is the only one with compact discs.

The library also plans to steadily increase its catalog of audio and video items.

The completed library will be much easier for customers to use because all the video and audio resources will be in one place, rather than scattered throughout various departments.

"RESTAURANTS
from 101 Colorado
Small Towns"

Save
50%

High-tech catalog serious fun for kids, adults

By Alan Gottlieb
Denver Post Staff Writer

Back in olden times, say 10 years ago, an elementary school student assigned a social studies report on Iowa would have trudged to the local library, flipped through a smudged and musty card catalog or heaved open a dog-eared encyclopedia.

Nine-year-old Megan Watts knows nothing of such primitive practices. A fourth-grader at Denver's Greenlee Elementary School, she did recent research on Iowa quickly and painlessly by clicking a computer mouse on a brightly colored computer screen at the Denver Public Library Children's Library.

A list of books on Iowa popped up on the screen, followed by a map of the library showing each book's location.

"Whenever I come to the library I use this," Megan said as she perused the list of books. "I'm used to using a computer because I use one at home."

The Children's Library is housed temporarily at the Byers Branch Library, 675 Santa Fe Drive, while the bigger, better version at the new Central Library is readied for its opening in September. But Kid's Catalog, which helps children gain access to the library's huge collection, is already up and running.

Kid's Catalog, conceived and designed in Denver, is being used in major city libraries from coast to coast.

Students such as Megan navigate through Kid's Catalog with a natural ease few adults achieve with computers. The catalog, with its bright pictures and simple commands, makes the task simple, even for computer neophytes.

At the new children's library, kids will have 16 computer terminals at their disposal, according to Pam Sandlian, children's library manager. Some of the terminals will feature

Any article, located by the search and dating back to 1982, can be printed or downloaded... even from a home computer.

CD-ROM drives, and the library will have a collection of CDs on "educational stuff" like multimedia encyclopedias and "infotainment" educational games, including Sim City, Oregon Trail, Mist and Flight Simulator.

"It's going to be really cool," Sandlian promised.

But lest adults feel left out, there will be some high-tech wonders for them to enjoy, as well. In addition to a large number of CD-ROM drives and CDs for adults on a variety of topics, the new library will feature a user-friendly electronic card catalog.

Although the existing Colorado Alliance of Resource Libraries (CARL) catalog isn't hard to use, "Everybody's Catalog" will put a friendlier face on it.

Developed by the Baltimore Public Library, Everybody's Catalog will have a lot in common with Kid's Catalog. Users can gain access to various data bases by clicking a computer

mouse on any of several colorful icons.

The regular CARL catalog system will still be available. But it, too, will be bigger and better.

One of the biggest changes will be the addition of the Information Access data base, according to Carol King, DPL's manager of collection development.

CARL has for years offered the Information Access Index, which allows users to search more than 200 periodicals for a listing of articles by topic, word or author. The index quickly spits out a list of articles that match the search. The user can then go to microfilm or library stacks to find the most relevant articles.

The data base will take an additional, time-saving step. Any article, located by the search and dating back to 1982, can be printed or downloaded. And, because CARL is accessible by home computer, all this research also can be done from home.

Information Access' data base also includes searches and delivery of articles from more than 100 consumer-oriented health magazines and more than 100 business periodicals. It also will offer business and company profiles and a service called Investext, which will include brokerage reports and news releases on publicly-traded companies.

And finally, users of the new Central Library will be able to check out their books on their own.

There will be four automatic check-out stations that will be ex-

tremely quick and easy to use, said Susan Pattison, manager of circulation.

People who want to check out a book will simply slide their library card into a "cradle" in the check-out kiosk. Next, they'll slide the book into the cradle with the bar-code facing

up. The machine spits out a receipt with the book's due date.

"It'll take all of 10 seconds per book," Pattison said. "But for people who don't feel comfortable with this system, we'll still have people behind the counter to check out your books for you."

Don't take
SNORING
lying down



If you snore, you should know that...

There is a new office-based laser surgery used in the treatment of snoring. It is safe, effective and bloodless. Done in our office under local anesthesia, you are able to return to work the same day.

For more information or to make an appointment, please call:

Associates of Otolaryngology

Paul Dragul, MD • Alan Lipkin, MD
Michael Menachof, MD • Tim Pingree, MD

(303) 744-1961

The 3 Houses Burglars Hate Most:

1. Courthouse

Excellence in scholarship and character
KENT DENVER SCHOOL

Congratulates the

Audio, Video Tapes To Get a New Home, Denver Post,
March 19, 1995 (Zoomed In)

Audio, video tapes to get a new home

Special to The Denver Post

Audio and video users will have some rooms of their own when renovation is complete at the new Central Library.

Part of the old Burnham Hoyt building is being remodeled to house videos, books-on-tape and compact discs, along with popular fiction.

It will be finished in September, said Georgiana Foley, department manager of the Burnham Hoyt building.

For now, the Central Library's collection of 1,200 compact discs, 3,500 videotapes and 1,300 books on tape — in storage since the library closed — will be available at a temporary location on the fourth floor of the new building, opening this week.

Eventually, the library will have three CD players, five videocassette recorders and two cassette players, allowing customers to try out the selections without taking them home.

You also can check out these materials. Compact discs and videotapes can be borrowed for one week, and books-on-tape are available for three weeks. While branch libraries have books on tape and videos, the Central Library is the only one with compact discs.

The library also plans to steadily increase its catalog of audio and video items.

The completed library will be much easier for customers to use because all the video and audio resources will be in one place, rather than scattered throughout various departments.

Audio, Video Tapes To Get a New Home, Denver Post,
March 19, 1995 (From LexisNexis)

Audio, video tapes to get a new home

The Denver Post

March 19, 1995 Sunday, 2D EDITION

Copyright 1995 The Denver Post All Rights Reserved

Section: LIB;; SPECIAL SECTION

Length: 219 words

Byline: Special to The Denver Post

Body

Audio and video users will have some rooms of their own when renovation is complete at the new Central Library.

Part of the old Burnham Hoyt building is being remodeled to house videos, books-on-tape and compact discs, along with popular fiction.

It will be finished in September, said Georgiana Foley, department manager of the Burnham Hoyt building.

For now, the Central Library's collection of 1,200 compact discs, 3,500 videotapes and 1,300 books on tape - in storage since the library closed - will be available at a temporary location on the fourth floor of the new building, opening this week.

Eventually, the library will have three CD players, five videocassette recorders and two cassette players, allowing customers to try out the selections without taking them home.

You also can check out these materials. Compact discs and videotapes can be borrowed for one week, and books-on-tape are available for three weeks. While branch libraries have books on tape and videos, the Central Library is the only one with compact discs.

The library also plans to steadily increase its catalog of audio and video items.

The completed library will be much easier for customers to use because all the video and audio resources will be in one place, rather than scattered throughout various departments.

Classification

Language: ENGLISH

Company: CENTRAL LIBRARY (91%)

Organization: CENTRAL LIBRARY (91%)

Industry: LIBRARIES (99%); AUDIO & VIDEO EQUIPMENT (90%); NEW CONSTRUCTION (78%); CD & DVD DRIVES (72%)

Load-Date: March 17, 1995