implies that the French do not have a word for it, or that it is unprintable in French, is not made clear.

All together there are about 5000 terms. The book is very nicely printed and bound, but quite expensive.

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140[Z].—W. W. YOUDEN, *Computer Literature Bibliography 1946–1963*, National Bureau of Standards Miscellaneous Publication 266, March 31, 1965, iv + 463 pp., 29 cm. Price $3.75. (Available from the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 20402, or from local U. S. Department of Commerce Field Offices.)

There is indexed here the "computer literature" that has appeared during the stated years in *Communications ACM*, *Journal ACM*, *BIT*, *IBM Systems Journal*, *The Computer Journal*, and several other journals; in 21 books; and in over 100 proceedings of computer conferences such as the Joint Computer conferences and IFIP 62. The three indices are by journal (or proceedings), by author, and by every important word in the title. For example, in the last-mentioned index, one finds two pages listing articles containing the word "method" in the title. All together, over 6100 articles are referenced.

This bibliography is, of course, not complete. Articles appearing elsewhere, such as in this journal, are not listed. While all numerical analysis, say, appearing in the aforesaid sources has been indexed, related articles appearing here, in *Numerische Math.*, in the SIAM journals, etc., are not covered.

Nonetheless, the volume is highly useful and instructive, and also has a high browsing-interest quotient. (The latter is the number of pages that catch our attention divided by the total number of pages.) The printing is not always perfect, but usually the invisible information can be restored through redundancy. The price is very reasonable, as is usually the case with this publisher.

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