Oklahoma Librarian

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OKLAHOMA LIBRARIAN
A Message from the OLA President

The Sixty-Third Annual Conference of the Oklahoma Library Association is now behind us. We hope that the six-hundred nine members of OLA will accept the challenge of the 70's by active participation in all phases of the goals outlined in the very fine statement developed by the Planning and Goals Committee and approved by the general membership on May 1, 1970.

The responsibilities of the Oklahoma Library Association, as pointed out by the Planning and Goals Committee, lie in three specific areas. First, the Oklahoma Library Association has the responsibility to actively support adequate library service for the people of Oklahoma. Second, the Association must encourage meaningful education for all those who work in the field of library service. Lastly, the Association must perform such functions for the welfare and protection of its members which they, in their separate capacities as individuals, cannot perform.

After studying the above objectives and the specific recommendations outlined by the committee and approved by the membership, I can visualize a very active year involving the total membership of the Oklahoma Library Association.

You have elected some very capable people to assist your president. Many of you, also, have expressed a desire to use your special knowledge and skills to help our organization move forward.

I hope to make contacts that will result in 100% active participation.

July, 1970
The Swifter the Pace of Change

by JOHN F. ANDERSON

Mr. Anderson is Director of the San Francisco Public Library and Chairman, Special Committee on ALA Chapter Relationships.

"The swifter the pace of change, the more lovingly men had to care for and criticize their institutions to keep them intact through the turbulent passages." That is John Gardner talking as he looks at our institutions from an imaginary perspective of three hundred years hence. John Gardner, Chairman of the Urban Coalition, is at least as quotable as Marshall McLuhan, so this talk about changing goals in state associations will be sprinkled with comments a la Gardner.

None of us need to be lectured on the theme of change; we see the evidence at every hand. We are often bewildered at an apparent lack of reason as we see violence being carried out in the name of peace. We wonder why long respected institutions are subjected to such hostility.

Again, John Gardner says that, "The only error of the mid-century was to release aspirations without designing institutions responsive enough to satisfy those aspirations." These observers from 300 years out said, "The true task was to design a society (and institutions) capable of continuous change, continuous renewal, continual responsiveness."

I believe that is what you have set yourselves to do in Oklahoma — draft a set of goals, reinspect an organization, make the Association such that it is capable of this continual renewal to meet the swifter pace of change. I must congratulate you—not only for your intentions but for the fact that you are about to be a pace-maker in such an endeavor. My task is to tell you something of what other state and regional library associations are doing about changing goals.

First, let me make a disclaimer or two. I have not surveyed all the state and regional associations although I have been in contact with quite a few. For several years I have been reading a considerable number of association periodicals — ad nauseam, it seems. Our work in the Chapter Relationship Committee has not dealt with chapter goals. Recent and forthcoming events indicate that maybe it should.

The only real set of goals by a state association that I have seen are those listed as "Responsibilities and objectives of the Texas Library Association." This is as close as most state associations get to a set of goals. Library development programs have indeed embodied a considerable program of action. It is interesting that Texas has brought its goals into conformity with ALA's goals for action and with the objectives stated by the National Advisory Commission on Libraries.
The Texas statement is too long to recite here, but the topics might be of interest. "To meet its responsibilities, the Texas Library Association sets the following major objectives: as host or social agent; as protector; as educator; as interpreter; as pacemaker; as educator; as active contributor to the development of the profession; as promoter; as regulator; as sponsor." It's a comprehensive list.

Some associations are in flux as to their program. At least one association is experimenting with its program and somewhat ignoring its constitution while it finds out what new avenues are best. Another is completing a questionnaire survey of its membership; yet another has been included in a comprehensive study of the state library. Most of you are aware that Oklahoma is included in the SWLA study on the associations in the six southwestern states. One of the questionnaires is very much directed to goals.

Since not all state associations have set down goals beyond a general statement of purpose such as "to promote library service," let's look at some trends which should have a direct bearing on state association goals and government. I see at least nine trends.

1. **Democratization of the association.** Those who use "democratization" I believe are really exercised over the slow-moving processes which must be followed to get something done by an association. They have good cause.

2. **Status of the librarian** is pushing into high priority in a number of areas. What role will the state associations take in setting standards in regard to librarianship?

3. **Social concerns** are very much a part of our discussions lately. We will see increasing interest in resolutions on war, ecology, treatment of ethnic groups, etc.

4. **Total library service** is a phrase now commonly used for the new library development program. The true concept of total library service can bring in the real interest of all libraries.

5. **Professionalization.** Some associations are beginning to grapple with the idea of whether they should be primarily a professional association with associate (and non-voting) memberships available for interested non-librarians.

6. **Secretariats.** As associations grow and try to carry out action programs, full-time assistance is needed.

7. **Inservice training and professional assistance.** Workshops and institutes to provide more expertise and leadership and updating our professional knowledge are the province of state associations.

8. **More participation by young members of the profession.** This trend is inevitable.

9. **Innovation.** Perhaps not the same annual conference pattern; perhaps workshops with other states, combined programs with other professional associations, and more.

Now, what do these trends look like in a state association?

I think they present a picture of the future association being simplified in its structure with fewer permanent committees, fewer regulations and restrictions. New programs and tasks will be undertaken by assignment. Subdivisions of the association will be fewer and by broader interests. Members will insist upon more direct participation in decision-making, be it by mail ballots or membership meetings or use of our electronic media. They will want to judge their prospective officers by their considered statements on objectives and programs as they relate to libraries and librarianship of that time.

The state association, or regional library association, may or may not be the center to influence national concerns. This will largely depend upon the strength and aggressiveness of the state association. Will the association be primarily a professional association? I think it will.

It may be much to the good that citizens interested in the welfare of libraries be remolded into a separate driving force. Certainly librarians haven't been overwhelmingly successful in advancing the cause of libraries in society. We need this citizen force, perhaps unencumbered by librarians.

To change effectively, an organization must be flexible. To me this means simplicity combined with offi.
cers who keep finely tuned to the concerns of the members.

I would like to put these matters in a larger context.

In about two weeks you will be reading in America's Libraries that the ALA Activities Committee on New Directions will recommend that ALA Council be constituted solely with ninety-six members elected at large. If adopted, this would eliminate the ALA Chapter Council. The Special Committee on ALA Chapter Relationships has raised some questions about this recommendation for immediate action. While admitting weaknesses in the chapter set-up, we ask why the tie is being broken with the local unit; how can local involvement be transferred to the national scene; how can communication take place with this cut-off in ALA Council participation?

I happen to believe that chapter-state organizations can and should be strengthened and that the ALA Activities Committee on New Directions is riding off in the wrong direction on this matter. They ask for development of an effective channel of communication between ALA conferences. I think that some effort that state chapters could be the key link.

Rather than just oppose this recommendation, I'm interested in formulating a constructive answer to streamlining ALA's legislative process. How can we solve communications problems? I wish you would think about the basic role for state associations. What is your peculiar role and strength? Is it that you are closest to the service level of librarianship? That you may have a higher level of participation in an association? That leadership can be developed here for nationwide involvement? That there are local and regional problems that are different in character from other areas? That national programs for action need to stem from local concerns? That your association can be the focal point for library communication for the state?

Maybe there is a better way. Maybe chapters as we know them should be drastically altered. I'm still amazed at how little we use the modern forms of communication — we who are supposedly the practitioners. Do we use the technique of telephone conference calls to help solve problems? Soon TV-telephone conference calls will be possible and economically feasible. Does this have an effect on your organization?

Perhaps by now I've thoroughly confused your thoughts about changing goals. In a way that would be good. To my mind we must fashion a strong system of library associations that are simple and flexible enough to respond to the swifter pace of change. I think that the present state associations, if they are smart enough, can be the nucleus of this pattern.

I'd like to end with some quotes.

"One wonders, in passing, why it has taken us so long to perfect our techniques to the point that they are our servants instead of our masters... perhaps it is true that librarians are timid... perhaps we are wary of changing traditions... less emphasis is placed upon 'corporate entry' and more upon corporate body of the emerging profession. With mechanical techniques assuming their proper station as able tools, librarians are turning their attention to some of the larger aspects of professional work as related to changing social conditions."

Yes, you guessed if—these are quotes that are now thirty-four years old, made in the inaugural comments of Luci Lewis as new President of the Pacific Northwest Library Association in 1936. Have we made much progress? I think not enough. I think the challenge for us is found in John Gardner's book, Self-Renewal. He says that, "A stagnant democratic organization may be particularly resistant to change."

Remember, we have a vested interest in our organization, in our offices. In order to meet the needs of this day, I think his admonition should be taken to heart in our association goals. He says, "Too often in the past we have designed systems to meet all kinds of exacting requirements except the requirements that they contribute to the fulfillment and growth of participants." I hope your new goals will reflect all these needs.
As Far As Human Eye Can See

by EDMON LOW

Mr. Low, former Director of Libraries at Oklahoma State University, is now Professor of Library Science at the University of Michigan.

As we gird ourselves for the goals of "Librarianship in the Seventies," we must use imagination and have sufficient faith in our "vision" to act.

This is a necessity for our times and problems, and who is there today better equipped for this task than librarians? We have the knowledge of the ages at our disposal. It is our principal business to collect the newer knowledge being developed and the newer theories being enunciated, and to make such available to all. We are working in a supposedly objective atmosphere where calm judgment and a judicial attitude are encouraged.

With these advantages, why should we not have visions ourselves "as far as human eye can see" and have confidence that we do indeed have a real contribution to make towards the resolution of the problems of the day and those anticipated in the future.

When the astronauts looked back at the earth and saw it as a beautiful blue ball, they realized it was the only home they had and they were proud of it. And if we and our successors are going to have to live here indefinitely together, it is just common sense that each of us become concerned as to how to make it the best place for human beings to live—to eliminate war, disease, poverty, hunger, pollution and all the other ills which plague man. This in turn calls for education, research, population control, wise laws intelligently administered, and as much individual freedom as the general welfare of society permits.

Now this is certainly a tall order and one on which we have hardly made a start. But we are making a start and in this work it is my belief the library must play a central and very important role.

Certainly we have the information—not as much as we need or would like to have but more than any one else has ever had. We have an accepted place in the community with greater opportunity for access to the voters—who are the ultimate decision makers—than any other agency. And, we have personnel who need not take a back seat to any other single educational group. Truly, the library of the seventies will be selling its birthright for a mess of pottage if it does not exploit to the fullest the unique opportunities open to it in this period.

It is my belief that libraries and librarians in the seventies must assume a greater feeling of responsibility for positive social action—not just a passive role of collecting information.
and books and materials and making same available for, whoever might come to the library to seek aid for their problems. They must identify social issues and promote discussion and provide information and the librarian in his capacity as a citizen should have the opportunity to become personally involved in such areas in which he has a particular interest.

The library must also, more so than in the past, take its wares to all the people in the forms and in the ways in which they can best be utilized—to the ghetto and rural under-developed areas as well as to middle class suburbia and to business and industry. And this responsibility to all classes must be assumed by all libraries, of whatever type or size, and with shared planning, shared resources, and often with shared personnel.

It would be grossly unfair not to call attention to the fact that many librarians are already doing some of these very things—the thought is not really new. It is that only as the need for such action is realized by the general public does the possibility of general public support become available. This is why more and more libraries must participate than ever before.

If, then, the library of the seventies needs to be different in its outlook, purpose, and possibly organization, then what changes should be made in our national library organization to enable it to provide leadership and to better serve these libraries in their new context?

Partly with this question in mind, although admittedly not well thought out and motivated by other considerations as well, the American Library Association at its annual meeting last summer at Atlantic City authorized the creation of an Activities Committee on New Directions for ALA.

This Committee was charged to make recommendations which would recognize apparent changes in interests of ALA members in regard to their national organization, to restate the philosophy of ALA in more meaningful terms, to determine priorities for action, and to set forth suggested changes in organizational structure as is necessary to eliminate superfluous or irrelevant units.

To say this is quite an order is the understatement of the year. The Committee, as you probably know, is composed of twelve members plus a Chairman, six of whom are younger people from the Junior Members and the Social Responsibilities Round Tables and six older members which one might say are from the “establishment” and of which I suppose I am one.

These labels are quite misleading, however, with at least some of the “older” members being quite as imaginative and forward looking as any on the Committee. I would like to say that I have been most pleasantly surprised and impressed with the ability, the dedication, and the maturity exhibited by the younger members of this Committee.

The task assigned, as you may suspect, has given the Committee a some pause. What kind of an Association does the membership—and they are the ones who pay the bill—think it wants? Would it really want the kind it thinks it does if it knew all the facts we think we know? What really does it expect a national association to do? Is dissatisfaction with the present organization as widespread as some believe or is this an expression of a small but vocal minority? Is there a “silent majority” who feel otherwise?

The Committee probed for answers to these and many other questions at the Midwinter meeting and in individual correspondence. In addition, during our meetings, we discussed, we gazed into our crystal balls, we prayed, we made proper obeisance towards the East to Allah, and used any other aids suggested. Out of all this has come a report which will be presented to the membership meeting next month in Detroit and the gist of it will be in the May issue of American Libraries.

The first and very basic question we faced was whether to recommend that the ALA be an organization of librarians, or an organization of libraries, or both as it is presently constituted. This is a complex question and there is not time to discuss it here in detail.

There was considerable difference of
opinion on this in the Committee. The nub of the difference was whether the primary purpose of the organization was to better the lot of librarians themselves through accreditation or through sanctions in regard to salaries, rank of position, working conditions, intellectual freedom, and other personal concerns as a result of which better libraries and library service would be achieved; or, whether the purpose should be as now stated “to promote library service and librarianship” and from this concept would come the concern about and demonstrated need for better trained and better-paid-for librarians. The decision was finally to opt for the latter — in other words, to maintain generally the status quo in this respect but probably with greater emphasis on the needs of the librarians within this framework.

The Committee had originally decided there were certain areas to which the membership seemed to want particular and increased emphasis to be given. These six were identified as intellectual freedom; social responsibility; manpower; democratization and reorganization; legislation; and planning, research, and development. This did not mean that others, such as publishing, for instance, was unimportant — it rather meant that it was progressing so well that additional emphasis was not needed at this time. These priorities, and suggested ways of implementing same, became the basis for the subsequent reports which I have already mentioned.

This brought us to the thorny question of reorganization. It is the general belief of this Committee that the ALA has tried to be too many things to too many people, resulting not only in many divisions but with each of these ramifying into seemingly endless offices, boards, sections, committees, and sub-committees and encompassed in a very formal arrangement with a constitution, bylaws, executive secretary, and staff.

If the ALA, which is employing all its resources somehow at the present time, is to have any resources to devote to added emphasis in the new areas mentioned already — and a quick reading of any of the reports shows that additional emphasis always demands additional funds — there seems to be no alternative but to reduce drastically the number and complexity of the divisions.

Since any change such as this affects every member of the Association and it is difficult to get sufficient consideration quickly from the thousands of ALA members, it was decided after much cogitation to present our proposals in three categories: the first or short range, which could be put into effect rather immediately upon membership approval; the second or middle range, those requiring further study and more complex organizational adjustment; and third, long range plans requiring extensive study and involving possibly a completely new structure such as a federation of library organizations of which the ALA would be only one.

In the short range plan, it will be proposed that (1) a substantially increased amount of the Association’s budget be directed to implementing the priorities mentioned already; (2) all members of Council be elected at large without bracketing to achieve geographical or other distribution; and (3) that Council be limited to ninety-six members.

I happened to be particularly concerned about the proposed composition of Council in the short range plans, and particularly about the elimination of councilors representing state chapters and regional associations. It has always seemed to me that potentially the real strength of our national association lay in our state and regional groups. I thought representation for these chapters should be maintained on Council. I was outvoted, which is no new experience for me, but I still believe I was right.

Another provision relating to this is that all councilors are to be elected at large. Presumably twenty-four would be elected each year from a list of forty-eight names submitted by the nominating Committee, plus any nominated by petition. These would not be bracketed in any way. Since voters tend to vote geographically when
they do not know the nominee personally, which is usually the case, I think this will result in elimination of practically all councilors west of the Mississippi.

For the middle range, a realignment of the divisional structure is suggested with three types of library divisions — school, college and university; and public, with public including the present Association of Hospital and Institution Libraries and the American Association of State Libraries — and four type-of-activity divisions — Trustees; Library Administration; Resources and Technical Services, which will include Information Science and Automation Division; and a Reader Services Division made up of Adult Services Division, Children's Services Division, Reference Services Division, and Young Adult Services Division. Activities of the present Library Education Division would become part of an expanded office concerned with manpower and education. Thus we would have seven instead of fourteen divisions, a reduction of fifty per cent.

As this suggestion will obviously affect many people and require much refinement in detail, it was placed in the middle range category. The Committee was unanimous, however, in believing that something must be done to reduce the number of divisions in order to reduce expenses, eliminate duplication of effort, and promote a more effective working organization.

I should like to discuss briefly two of the general areas proposed for additional emphasis. The first is intellectual freedom.

Certainly this is an area of prime interest to all librarians and one to which insufficient attention has been given in the past. It is also one in which, as social issues and problems imperative on us more and more, librarians will need greater protection and more assurance that they can perform their work without fear of inhibition or reprisals.

The problems in this area, as in many others, arise in connection with the practical application of these general principles to which we all subscribe. For one thing, the term intellectual freedom itself means different things to different people or groups.

There is also the problem that allegations of censorship and violation of intellectual freedom are frequently bound up with other concerns totally unrelated to censorship. These may be personality clashes; or people from different sections of the country — rural vs. city — with different mores and outlook, and sometimes with no effort on the part of either party to communicate with and understand the other.

I have been concerned with the apparent confusion about what one has a right to do and what is best to do in a given situation.

Now rights are very precious indeed — they are some of the most precious things we possess and they must be preserved at all costs — but it must also be realized that they are only parameters, or boundaries within which we select our modes of behavior and that, basically important as they are to permit us to do what needs to be done, they are often at the same time very poor guides as to the best procedure in a given situation. The best procedure is usually determined only after consideration of many factors involved. Therefore, if the goal is the best library service for the community, the question frequently is not what does one have a right to do but what is best to do. This distinction should always be kept clearly in mind in our decision making.

In the light of this, then, when can the ALA really be of assistance and when may it indeed not be wanted by either party and make matters worse by intervention? I think it may turn out in most instances that the ALA can best serve by coming into the picture early if requested, and if possible before a confrontation occurs to help establish communication between the parties and to evince support of its devotion to the ideal of freedom to read.

I now wish to turn to my final comments of concern in this area of increased emphasis — that of social responsibilities. The report states that the Association needs to identify social issues to which it believes libraries and
librarians should give attention—for instance, pollution, war, civil rights, education for minority groups, sex education in the schools, and population control—by assembling materials on both sides of the question, encouraging discussion groups, and featuring displays of various kinds. It does not mean the Association should take a position for or against a controversial issue, but instead should provide and disseminate just as much information as possible on both sides to enable the individual to make an intelligent decision.

There seemed to be rather general agreement on this position by members of the Committee. I am not so sure this is clearly understood and subscribed to by some portions of the membership.

Our Association has a long and proud history. It has led in the development of the greatest system of libraries the world has ever known and the world looks to it for leadership. Questions are being asked which need answers and this Committee is one effort of the Association to find suggested answers. The final answers, however, will come from the membership—some possibly in Detroit, others at various times in the future. It is for all of you, as for me, as individual members of the Association, to decide what kind of an association we want and work towards that end.

Our future “as far as human eye can see” was never brighter and I have full confidence that the younger members who will be replacing some older heads—possibly sooner than we think—will create the kind of an organization best suited to them and their times. I await the seventies with much pleasure and anticipation.

Send news items and personnel changes to:

Billee M. Day, Editor
Chickasaw Library System
22 Broadlawn Village
Ardmore, Oklahoma 73401
The Sky Is Not The Limit

by MARTHA BOAZ

Martha Boaz is Dean and Professor, School of Library Science, University of Southern California, Los Angeles.

We are considering today, "Librarianship in the Seventies." This may seem to be a far-reaching plan, but it is probably a very short-sighted objective. For the future is really now! History overtakes us before we are aware of it and the year 2000 is almost tomorrow. We have much to plan and much to do in the field of libraries and library education for now and for the future. Perhaps we can set our sights by the moon orbit and the lunar landing. The sky is not the limit anymore.

In 1962, when Jay Holmes wrote America to the Moon, this rendezvous with the cosmos was considered by many to be a dream and an impossible attainment. Yet, in a few years, the flight to the moon has become a symbol of what science can achieve and what man, little, insignificant two-legged creature that he is, can do. With just his bare hands and his brain he can now bend the universe to his will.

All of this shows that nothing is impossible if we simply make up our minds to do it. It was predicted ten years ago that man would get to the moon, and in 1969 men landed on the moon! Thus is re-affirmed the fact that nothing is impossible.

Today's frontier is limited only by our ability to maintain individual freedom and yet join many minds and hands in concerted action. How should we plan for the future?

Before planning for our profession we need to find out how the experts do it. We know that the ability to predict the future depends on the perception of stable and repeatable patterns in space and time. The method followed by Herman Kahn and Anthony Wiener in The Year 2000 is to describe, first, what they call "surprise-free projections," mainly by developing a range of possibilities from a range of assumptions about the continuance of existing trends.

The authors of The Year 2000 predict a large growth of population and per capita income and foresee a world more crowded, more urban, and more affluent than it now is. They see cities becoming megalopolises and they label them Boswash (Boston-Washington), Chippits (Chicago-Pittsburgh), and San-san (San Francisco-San Diego). They predict that our culture will become more sensate and hedonistic, more bureaucratic and democratic. They also foresee an overwhelming accumulation of knowledge and knowledge-based technology.

There may be an infinite variety of possible diverse structures in the future. The point the authors make is that whatever may come, in the final analysis, the individual must accept himself and others and each must be responsible for his own acts. In this country we have been talking about a "Great Society," but, as one commentator said, this must lead into a "Society of Greatness." Otherwise we will degenerate into a mediocre culture and a decadent civilization. For the world has changed; revolutions are taking place. Several simultaneous revolutions are erupting. In my opinion, libraries and library education are involved in all of these revolutions.

These revolutions include science and technology, human migrations, longevity, population, and education. All these revolutions are affecting our social, economic and political life.

And, of course, of most direct concern to librarians is the knowledge revolution with such a Niagara of information that even the wealthiest of libraries do not know what to do with it. The deluge of 30,000 books a year and the inability to use the information already published
because it is uncataloged should cause us much concern.

The answer to suffocation by paper and by delay of information is automation. Through this method the researcher and the reader can discover whatever information is available.

The revolutions in which we are involved and the challenges which beckon to us should arouse the best and most creative efforts on the part of librarians. We must plan. We must look ahead.

What will society be like in the year 2000? The following are questions to consider: What will society want and expect in the way of library services? What changes will take place in libraries? Will libraries of the future be of the same type as today, extensions of today, or completely different?

We believe that cooperation among all types of libraries will be much more expanded and more highly developed than today. Libraries are making plans to tie themsevles together through electronic networks so that each can benefit from the resources of the others. There will probably be a system of bookless libraries, electric typewriters, TV screens and study booths—a small college will be able to have a better library than Harvard University has now.

The Library of Congress which catalogs most American titles and many foreign ones has a seventy million dollar project underway which is converting its catalog material for computer uses. This information can be transmitted quickly to other libraries. It will be possible for the Library of Congress, through an automated system, to flash information by ordinary telephone to any member-library which requests it. One such system already employed for high speed communications, uses perforated tape that transfers signals to remote printing machines at the rate of 6000 words per minute. The cost for this is little more than the price of a long distance telephone call!

The question arises: Can we bring about change and can we exhibit the wisdom, courage, and flexibility to accept change after it is brought about? Our major obligation is to try to understand the problems of society, to participate in revolutions, and to help direct their torrential currents into peaceful channels. But as Emerson wrote: "This time, like all times, is a very good one, if we but know what to do with it." And he said, "If there is any one period one would wish to be born in, is it not the age of revolution?"

The fundamental human problems arising out of these revolutions must be solved by some planned and organized force. The problems are of great magnitude. They are of both local and national importance. The historian Arnold Toynbee says that all great civilizations have arisen out of response to challenge. Challenge is a dynamic stimulus, and response to challenge provides an equation which leads to progress because it calls forth man's greatest asset—conscious creation.

How, and what can we anticipate in library services? The necessity exists to plan, be far-sighted, bold, ready and quick to evaluate and adopt new innovations. We should urge people to "think wild."

I go back to my beginning statement. The sky is not the limit in what man may build! And, the sky is not the limit in what may happen through destructive forces. We may accelerate our race towards death and destruction. One of our great British biologists has said that we will grow larger and stronger physically, but we may not improve as human beings. We face violence, destruction, death, irrational and selfish forces. There may be vengeance and intensified racial violence; passions run high, civil strife is rampant, hatred abounds; fear may force the world to self-destruction.

We need responsible leadership, but our leaders alone cannot bear the burdens. Each of us must respond actively and positively for the good of society. History gives few second chances.

In our plans for libraries and for library education, we hope to have sight, foresight, and insight into what will be of concern and for the good of humanity. We hope to be bold in our planning, brave in our execution of plans, visionary in our dreams — for we now know the sky is NOT the limit!
Changing Public Relations

by Nora Owens

Miss Owens is a Vice-President with Lowe-Rinkle in Oklahoma City. Her speech was delivered at a joint meeting of Public Libraries and Trustees.

A successful public relations effort will give your library a personality. One that is interesting and appealing to its community.

Your library does have a personality. Traditionally you are quiet, well organized, a bit stuffy on occasion and an absolute fund of information that sometimes I haven't any idea how to get.

How to create an appealing personality? Public relations begin with private information. It begins when the entire staff of the library feels involved and committed toward the creation of a new image. It can't be done with one or two of you—it must be the work of every staff member.

First, you must call a staff meeting. This may sound overly simple. But I want to stress that it cannot be done with memos or individual talks. You need a staff meeting with everyone present.

It must be a staff meeting where everyone participates. This is not to be a speech from the director or one of the trustees. Certain subjects are to be brought up and the floor is open for any comments, questions, answers, and/or suggestions.

First subject: what personality do you wish to project?

A. Stable, dependable member of the community
B. Swing, reaching-out activist
C. Quiet haven of knowledge
D. Bustling center of civic and cultural activity

You see, it isn't so simple to pick a personality—and a trick to remember is that no one of these things will suit you. It will be instead a blending and mixing of them to fit your particular community.

This is because the second subject to be discussed is: Who are our publics? You notice the plural "publics"—you don't have a single public. You haven't limited your clients only to those people between the ages of 17 and 35, or decided that only people in pin stripes or only people wearing love beads may use your library.

So you have many publics. Which ones do you serve? Have you made any effort to find out the different appeals that are successful with different age or interest groups?

Advertising specializes in this kind of demographic selling. If you're selling Geritol you buy Lawrence Welk. If you're selling Coke you sponsor the Racquel Welch special. And if you do not pay attention to changing likes and dislikes you can get in trouble. The coffee people paid no attention for many years to the youngsters. All their appeals were to adults who drink coffee; the only trouble was, all the youngsters grew up and became adults who didn't drink coffee.

Pepsi has done one of the most successful jobs. In the sixties Pepsi introduced the "Pepsi Generation." This was based on taking America's golden people at play, adding Pepsi and mixing well. It worked just fine until, almost overnight it seemed, America simply ran out of giddy young people with nothing on their minds but fun, nothing on their faces but grins, nothing in their hands but Pepsi. Overnight those tanned, frolicsome, happy-go-lucky people of the Pepsi Generation became anachronisms. They became "square" to the very people Pepsi was aiming at. Pepsi wasn't relevant any more. Their lily-white good-time Charlies and dates were coming...
out of the same tubes that presented a chaotic and ugly reality — death, destruction, corruption and pollution and Pepsi found they had nothing more profound to say than “Drink Up, America.” Pepsi found these people were interested in learning and growing, sharing and loving. So they concentrated on these aspects as honestly as possible. And that was the key—to be honest, to claim to be no more than you are, to present yourself and your public as both you and they are.

But that’s just one public. Most of us, like it or not, would be considered members of the “Establishment” by those young people. To them we represent the rigid, unchanging structure that has brought about the suppression of minority groups, the involvement in the Viet Nam war, the pollution of our natural resources, and on and on and on. But to us, to ourselves, we are sometimes simply the confused, rather bewildered products of a depression childhood or young adulthood who grew up thinking work was almost sacred and social systems inviolate. We are called the silent majority and are not sure at all what that means. We are the taxpayers growing restless — the ones who don’t strike, the ones who don’t jump on a Honda and breeze across the country — though we certainly have days when we’d like to do just that.

Has a library any message for us? Has the library any way to refresh our faith? Is it interested in me or like everything else, is it caught up in the panic that over half our population is under the age of twenty-five?

These are the two broad spectrums of your public and they break down into everything from researchers to stamp collectors to do-it-yourself arts and crafts, enthusiasts to someone just discovering Poe or someone writing a thesis on space technology.

So, at that first staff meeting, and it may take more than one, you should decide what personality you wish to present to best serve the publics who use your facilities. You should also decide right then on a regular schedule of meetings. At these further meetings one member of the staff should be assigned to give a special report on his area of library responsibility. In theory all of you know the duties, progress, etc., of all other areas of the library. In practice you get so involved in your own day-to-day function that you simply cannot keep up with what’s going on in the rest of the organization. And you should know.

At this same meeting one member of the staff is assigned to give a report on something outside the library. What’s really happening on the campus at OU? What kind of success does the Azalea and Indian Art Festival have in Muskogee? Would something similar work in your town? How many high school students in Tulsa use drugs — what is their attitude about their fellow students who do not use drugs?

You are a library. You have more information, more facts, more theories at your fingertips than any of the rest of us. But to serve your community, to really be a part of it, you have to know your community outside as well as inside your library. So, get out, look around, listen and then talk to each other about the problems and opportunities that exist. With this kind of free-flowing discussion going on, it will probably surprise you the many ways you think of to inform the public about how they can better use their library.

You see, the truth is: Public relations is first, how you conduct your affairs, and secondly, how you talk about them.

Besides staff meetings these things should be done. Set up a regular schedule of news releases. Decide among yourselves what you want the public to know. Pick certain topics: new children’s books; new information available about drug use and abuse; tips on how to use the reference cards. Then write news releases about them and send them on a regular, once-a-month schedule to the news media. Then when something special happens like personnel changes, new policy on book check-outs, new programs for a great ideas forum, you send a special news release. They won’t all be used, but enough of them will be used to have an effect on your publics.
Institute a newsletter to trustees only. Keep them fully informed. Ask for their involvement. Ask some of them to some of your staff meetings. Ask some of them to spend a day as a librarian. Let them see what it's really like inside your library. It would be fascinating fun for some of them. And even if none of them actually come and work, they will be intrigued by the invitation to do so.

Now that we have fairly thoroughly covered the area of how you conduct your affairs, let's delve a bit more deeply into how you talk about it. A library is a great place to have an exhibit. The first you think of is art. Perhaps the last thing you'll think of is the various drugs being used, methods of use, and the results of usage. Black culture could make a tremendously interesting display to both black and white. The point simply is—don't always do the obvious like flags on flag day and cherry trees on Washington's birthday. Look, dig, search for what people are concerned about and interested in now. Then give them room in your library. Those reports from your staff meetings will certainly help here.

How about using mass media—radio, television, billboards, newspapers? Some libraries have TV and radio shows. How progressive are they? How have their camera and script techniques kept up with this changing world?

How many of you have watched Sesame Street? I suggest that you do. This program for pre-schoolers is truly marvelous. It respects the intelligence and ability of its audience. It uses quick cuts, psychedelic colors, black and white instructors, modern graphics, and computer techniques and blends them with puppets, costumed characters, children and animals in one giant mix of entertaining information that educates.

Of course, you don't have the production budget that Sesame Street has. But just remember this: it takes more creativity, the less money you have. And are you tapping an often unused source of creativity? A place of new ideas and methods? Are you using the advertising and PR majors of our colleges to help you plan TV and radio shows? Contact the professors of the classes. Chances are they would be delighted to give their students this kind of assignment.

Talk to your local media people. Ask for free time, ask for public service space and time, ask for billboard space. Ask local art studios or classes to conduct a contest for the best poster design to promote use of the library.

People like to be needed. Go on and need them. Let them know how you need them and watch the response. You don't just want their money, you want their ideas, their talents. And they'll like that part of it very much.

Ask local newspaper people to come and visit; ask them to write example stories for you. Make them feel a part. Ask women's clubs to have a library day. Civic organizations and schools are always looking for speakers. Make lots of speaking dates; take along visual aids equipment if you have it. Talk about not just what a library does, but what a library is. Remind them of the wonders that sit on your shelves. Give them tips on how to use their library.

And be sure, be very sure you never forget that you are not in the library each day to file, to read stacks, to guard books and make out reports. You are there to help people find things. To smile and be pleasant and make it easy for them. You know how you feel when someone is too busy or is impolite. People who come into your library feel the same sort of rebuff and are put down.

It's how you feel about your job, consciously and unconsciously, that gets across to people. Do you like being a librarian? Why did you choose this career? Is there still excitement and joy in your work? There should be; there can be if you get vitally interested in creating a personality, an image, a reason for existence. And this enthusiasm is contagious; people visiting will feel it and respond to it.

And this brings us to another area of public relations—inviting people to join your profession. Talk to your people about what a library can offer them as
a life's work. It doesn't matter how many you talk into becoming librarians as much as it matters that you are educating people about what and who a librarian is. What kind of people make good librarians? What attitudes are necessary to become devoted to keeping the whole of our accumulated knowledge alive and well in the local library? Throw that subject out for debate at your staff meeting and see what happens.

Once you find out, if you do, what you think of yourself, wouldn't it be nice to know what people outside the library field think of you? No complete advertising or public relations program overlooks this aspect of image. Have questionnaires available in the library. Send them to students and to various organizations. How do they see you and your library? It could be pleasant, it could be a rude shock, but it is important to know.

So, now, let's summarize: Public relations is:

1. How you conduct your affairs.

2. How you talk about them.

Public relations begins with private information. You must have people who operate the libraries informed of the goals and objectives and operating procedures that are planned.

Staff meetings can accomplish this objective if they encourage free discussion.

Know the community you serve. Select a personality of interest to that community.

News letters and news releases are effective tools.

The use of mass media should be strengthened.

Use the talents of the people inside and outside your library.

Don't always do the obvious. Try for feedback from the people who use your library.

Above all, remember that you didn't become a librarian in order to hide from the world among the stacks of books, but in order to be a part of the knowledge that shapes and forms and moves an active, restless world of people.
Convention Minutes

63rd Annual Meeting

PAT WESTMORELAND, Secretary

FIRST GENERAL SESSION Thursday, April 30, 1:00 p.m. Ballroom C, 200 attending.

The 63rd annual conference of the Oklahoma Library Association convened at 2 p.m. at the Skirvin Hotel, Oklahoma City, with Rod Swartz presiding.

Reports were received from the following committees:

Nominations Bill Lowry reporting. The new officers for the fiscal year 1959-70 are: Thelma Jones, President; Roscoe Rouse, First Vice-President; and H. E. Echols, Secretary. Mrs. LeRoy Long, Jr., Second Vice-President; John Hinkle, Treasurer; Mary Elizabeth Potts, SWLA Counselor.

Membership Committee Heather McAlpin reporting. Total membership--426. Of this number, 12 are institutional and 100 are library trustee memberships. She also gave the number of persons in each division. Results of questionnaire which had been sent to membership was given: the consensus was that members wanted greater amount of workshops and year-round programs.

Automation Steering Committee Ken Berman reporting. 400 librarians registered for workshop on March 13. Some even came from out of state. A report of this workshop may be published in future issue of Oklahoma Librarian.

Bylaws and Constitution Beth Heimmann reporting. Her report was on progress of Bylaws and Constitution Committee. Copies of the revised constitution and bylaws were available and had been sent to the membership. She asked that the membership consider content and intent of this document and vote on it as it stands now on Saturday morning at the business meeting.

Long Range Planning and Goals Committee John Lewis reporting. Mr. Lewis had copies of his report available for membership and also gave a brief review of his report. The acceptance of this report will be voted on in Saturday morning business meeting.

Intellectual Freedom Committee Mary Lee Devilbiss reporting. She reviewed statement of policy that had been sent to each member and urged that each member study it carefully.

Library Development Committee Erma Tomblin reporting. She reported on legislative activities undertaken during the year. Work has begun on communications or information-network. Frances Kennedy was recommended as person for getting a network of librarians from the state in order to strengthen information concerning legislation. The Executive Board accepted this recommendation. Ralph Funk, State Librarian, gave a brief report on legislation at state and federal levels.

The first general session closed with the group dividing into round-table discussions of (1) Bylaws and Constitution, (2) Planning and Goals, (3) Intellectual Freedom and (4) Legislation.

SECOND GENERAL SESSION Thursday, April 30, 7 p.m. Ballrooms A-B, 156 attending.

Rod Swartz, President, introduced the head table guests. Mrs. Ray Gumm, Thelma Jones, First Vice-President OLA; Billee Day, Editor of Oklahoma Librarian; Allie Beth Martin, SWLA President; John Anderson, Speaker; Frances Kennedy, ALA Representative; and Ralph Funk, SWLA Representative.

Entertainment was provided by the Sweet Adelines of Oklahoma City.

The invocation was given by Mrs. Ray Gumm, wife of the Reverend Ray Gumm, Vicar, Church of the Holy Apostles, Moore, Oklahoma.

Allie Beth Martin brought greetings and news from SWLA, reminding members that the SWLA convention would be in Fort Worth, Texas, November 5-6, 1960.

Mr. Swartz introduced Mr. John F. Anderson, Director, San Francisco Public Library and Chairman Special Committee on ALA Chapter Relationships, who spoke of "Changing Goals of State and Regional Associations."

Following the address the meeting adjourned.

THIRD GENERAL SESSION Friday, May 1, 12:30 p.m. Ballrooms A-B, 235 attending.

The meeting was called to order by President Rod Swartz. The invocation was given by the Reverend J. B. Bratton, Jr., Pastor, Emmanuel Baptist Church, Oklahoma City. Head table guests were introduced by Mr. Swartz: Bill Lowry, former chairman of N.W. Committee; Roscoe Rouse, Chairman, National Library Week; Mrs. Dewey Bartlett, wife of Governor of Oklahoma; Ralph Funk, Head of State Library; Dr. Carl Douglass, Speaker; Mrs. Hannah Atkins, Member.
of Oklahoma House of Representatives: Rev. Bratton

Dr. Rouse, Executive Director of National Library Week, presented Mrs. Bartlett with certificate of appreciation for her work as National Library Week Chairman. Mrs. Bartlett thanked the Association and responded with brief remarks concerning National Library Week and announced that she had seen preliminary drawing of new state library building. She expressed her appreciation for marvelous cooperation from libraries, press and television to make National Library Week successful.

Music was provided for the luncheon meeting by the Northeast High School Vikings Jazz Choir.

Rod Swartz introduced the speaker, Dr. Carl D. Douglass, Associate Director, Program Development, Division of Resources, National Institute of Health, who spoke on “Librarianship in the Seventies from the Viewpoint of a Patroon.”

The meeting adjourned for afternoon division meetings.

FOURTH GENERAL SESSION Friday, May 1.

7 p.m. "allroom A-B. 250 attending.

The meeting was called to order by President Rod Swartz and the invocation was given by the Reverend Gerald Walters, Pastor, Britton Christian Church.

Head table guests were introduced: Dee Ann Ray, OLA Treasurer; Virginia Owens, Oklahoma Department of Libraries and Past President of OLA; Reverend Walters; Anne Hoyt, Oklahoma State University Library and Past Secretary of OLA; Fred Randolph, Second Vice-President of OLA; Thelma Jones, First Vice-President and President-Elect; and Edman Low, Speaker.

Rod Swartz introduced our new officers for 1970-71 and Pat Westmoreland, Chairman of Local Arrangements Committee. Other committee chairmen introduced were: Meeting Rooms—Leonard Eddy, Hospitality — Esther Mae Henke, Meals — Ann Williamson, Registration — Mary Ann Wentroth, Information — Paul Little, Decorations — Elizabeth Geis, Exhibitors — Robert Motter, Jr., Publicity—Duane Meyers. Mr. Swartz extended thanks to each committee for its fine work.

Music for the evening was provided by the Bethany Nazarene College Choir.

Rod Swartz introduced Edmon Low, Professor, Department of Library Science, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan. He spoke on “As Far As Human Eye Can See.”

The meeting adjourned to the Exhibitors' Reception and Champagne Party in the Balinese Room.

FIFTH GENERAL SESSION Saturday, May 2.

July 1970

9 a.m. Ballroom C, 168 attending.

The meeting was called to order by President Rod Swartz.

At the last executive board meeting, Bill Martin had reported for the Conference Sites Committee, recommending Tulsa in 1972 and Oklahoma City again in 1973. The site of Lawton for 1971 was already accepted, but since there wasn't a quorum, no action was taken.

Jo Ann Lauderbaugh reported for the Recruitment Committee and presented the report in writing. Mrs. Kay Wakeland, who was chairman, was killed March 13, 1970.

Velma Lake, chairman of the Resolutions Committee, read the following resolutions:

1. WHEREAS, John Benett Shaw has unstintingly served as Chairman of the Board of the Oklahoma Department of Libraries, and

2. WHEREAS, he has exerted his influence for all the libraries in Oklahoma, and

3. WHEREAS, he has encouraged the total library program of the State of Oklahoma,

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED that the Association, meeting in official session May 2, 1970, express its deep appreciation, gratitude and good wishes to him.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Association implore the guardian of librarians in transit to protect him and that the Association commend him most highly.

The chairman moved the adoption. Motion carried by voice vote.

4. WHEREAS, Mrs. Dewey F. Bartlett has served so ably and unostentatiously as Chairman of the National Library Week in the State of Oklahoma, and

WHEREAS, she invited the interest and participation of areas outside the library field, and

WHEREAS she awakened the entire State of Oklahoma to the services provided by all libraries,

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED that the Association, meeting in official session May 2, 1970, express its deep appreciation, gratitude and good wishes to her.

The chairman moved the adoption. Motion carried by voice vote.

5. WHEREAS, Melville Spence has served at the University of Oklahoma for many years, and

WHEREAS, he has served as business manager of the Oklahoma Libraries, and

WHEREAS he has served the Oklahoma Library Association dedicatedly and capably in many other capacities,

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED that the Association, meeting in official session May 2, 1970,
express its deep appreciation, gratitude and good wishes to him.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Association inspire the guardian of librarians in transit to protect him and the Association commend him most highly to the other OLA (Oklahoma Library Association).

The chairman moved the adoption, motion carried by voice vote.

4. WHEREAS, all Oklahoma Library Association officers, division and committee officers have served with dedication and concern.

BE IT HEREBY RESOLVED that the membership of the Oklahoma Library Association, meeting in official session May 2, 1978, express deep appreciation, gratitude and good wishes to them.

The chairman moved the adoption, motion carried by voice vote.

Dee Ann Ray spoke about the A.L.A. Activities Committee on New Directions, which proposes to do away with individual chapter representatives and elect at large 35 representatives. The opinion was expressed that this method would not be a fair representation for the middle and southern states since Oklahoma has 357 members and California has 3,000 members. Dee Ann Ray made the motion that the Oklahoma Library Association take a firm stand, in a telegram, against this activity. Roscoe Rose seconded the motion. Edmond Low suggested we send the telegram immediately. Virginia Owens reminded the OLA members who were going to the A.L.A. meeting in Detroit to be sure to vote against this crank policy. The motion carried by voice vote.

Bylaws and Constitution Committee Chairman Beth Heimann reported and presented the report in writing. Beth Heimann moved the revised Constitution and Bylaws be adopted. Arlene Chapman seconded the motion. Discussion followed. Roscoe Rose felt there should be more machinery for officer selection and service in a procedures and policy manual. Ruth Wender thought that when the document is accepted an amendment should be presented that the chairman of the divisions be non-voting members of the executive board. The motion carried. President Rod Swartz thanked the committee for the many hours given to this revision.

Jack Lewis, Chairman of the Planning and Goals Committee reported and presented the report in writing. Jack Lewis made the motion to accept the report. Jane Stevens seconded the motion. The motion carried. President Swartz thanked the committee for their fine work on these long range goals.

Mary Lee DeVilbis, Chairman of Intellectual Freedom Committee, reported and presented the report in writing. Mary Lee DeVilbis moved the adoption of the principles stated in the first six lines of the report and to refer the rest of the document to the 1979-80 committee for future study and recommendations. The motion was seconded by Mary Hardin. This should be discussed thoroughly through the year and returned next year for a vote. Dr. McAnally spoke in favor of the motion and commended the committee on their work and felt the continuity of the committee should be maintained.

President Rod Swartz extended thanks to all those who worked to make the conference a success.

The meeting was adjourned.

EVENT DETAILS:

**SEQUOYAH LUNCHEON**
Saturday, May 2
12:30 p.m.
Ballrooms A-B

The meeting was called to order by incoming President Thelma Jones and the invocation was given by the Reverend Harry Long, Pastor, Angie Smith United Methodist Church, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Mrs. Jones introduced the Sequoyah Awards Chairman, Mrs. Pat Woodrum. Mrs. Woodrum introduced head table guests: Rex Chapman (son of Mrs. Shirley Chapman, 3336 NW 13th, Oklahoma City); Cathy Milhew (daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Milhew, 2011 SW 54th, Oklahoma City); and Mrs. Margaret Henry, author of Mustang. She also recognized Sequoyah committee members and the mothers of the children.

Mrs. Thelma Jones read the slate of new officers of the Divisions. They are as follows:

**LIBRARY EDUCATION DIVISION**
Chairman: Mrs. Frances Alsworth, Central State College, Edmond
Vice-Chairman: Dr. Howard Clayton, University of Oklahoma, Norman

**CHILDREN AND YOUNG PEOPLE'S DIVISION**
Chairman: Virginia Atchison, Longfellow Junior High School, Enid
Vice-Chairman: Mrs. Avis Hemmer, Oklahoma County Libraries, Midwest City
Secretary and Treasurer: Mrs. Cindy Cochran, Oklahoma County Libraries, Oklahoma City

**COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITIES DIVISION**
Chairman: Leonard Eddy, Oklahoma Medical Center, Oklahoma City
Vice-Chairman: William A. Martin, Oklahoma College of Liberal Arts, Chickasha
Secretary and Treasurer: E. Sue Atkins, University of Tulsa

**TECHNICAL SERVICES DIVISION**
Chairman: Mrs. Nancy Carter, University of Oklahoma, Norman
Vice-Chairman: Mrs. Ruth Peal, Oral Roberts University, Tulsa
Positive Voter Action

Reprinted From Oklahoma City Times

Amidst gloom about the negative attitudes of Oklahoma voters of late, let one ray of sunshine be given prominence.

That is in regard to libraries. Steadily if quietly, communities of Oklahoma are voting for more and better library service, including approving the tax money necessary.

Thus while three progressive state issues went under in an avalanche of votes on March 17, two-mill library levies were voted that same day in three counties — Coal, Haskell, and Latimer.

These counties had been in multi-county library systems on a trial demonstration basis, but when it came time to ante up on a permanent basis, the citizens said “Yes.”

That makes Coal county a permanent part of the Chickasaw Library System (serving Carter, Coal, Johnston, Love, and Murray counties). Haskell and Latimer join Pittsburg and LeFlore in the Choctaw Nation Library System.

This means also that six counties have voted a two-mill library tax on themselves in less than eight months—the others being Pittsburg, LeFlore, and Roger Mills (in the Western Plains Library System with Custer, Dewey, and Washita counties).

In all, 17 counties have voted a library tax since the constitutional amendment on the subject was passed in 1960. In addition to the above three mentioned systems, the others are the Oklahoma County Libraries, the Tulsa City-County Libraries, and the Pioneer Multi-County Library which serves Cleveland and McClain counties.

This has taken a lot of work not only by the Oklahoma State Department of Libraries, but by dedicated people in all these counties anxious to have the best in reading and library services for their own areas.

The additional value is that citizens responded in the most convincing way possible, that of voting a levy upon themselves, for a cultural purpose.
The artist-in-residence program at Central State College was launched in September, 1966, when Alec Waugh traveled from England to Edmond as writing instructor for the school year 1966-67. Although poets M. B. Tolsen and Thomas Whitbread had visited the campus for a "Poetry in the Modern World" workshop in 1965, the British author was the first to be in residence a full school year. Following Alec Waugh for the 1967-68 school year was Virginia Sorensen, prize-winning children's author, who later became Mrs. Alec Waugh.

The school year 1968-69 saw one-semester visits by Britisher Val Gielgud and American playwright Horton Foote. The year also introduced a course called "Literature and Folklore of the Southwest" taught by Alice Marriott and Carol Rachlin. Miss Marriott and Miss Rachlin remained on the Central State faculty to become permanent artists-in-residence. Their course is now offered in both the fall and spring semesters.

In the fall of 1969 a permanent Department of Creative Studies was set up at Central State with Dr. Clifton Warren, the organizer of the artist-in-residence program, as director. Activities of the department include full-semester instruction by artists-in-residence, and special workshops offered usually in the summer term. One of these workshops took place in the summer of 1968 when the National Federation of State Poetry Societies held its annual convention at Central State and poets James Dickey and Paul Enge appeared for workshop lectures. Dr. Warren plans to have available folders on the department's program this fall.

Frank Baker's Visit

British novelist Frank Baker arrived in Edmond in September, 1969, and began a whirlwind year as artist-in-residence. Perhaps the most active of the artists-in-residence, he would not turn down invitations to engage in literary activities, individual or social. He welcomed individuals interested in writing and spent time beyond class hours giving advice and exchanging ideas. He contributed poems to campus newspapers. He spoke at numerous gatherings, one involving a library science meeting.

Previous to the meeting he misunderstood the American term "library science" and thought he would be speaking to a group of mathematical or physical scientists. However, with a magnificent sense of humor and seemingly endless energy, Mr. Baker always proved stimulating.

As for Mr. Baker's classroom instruction, it provided a wide variety of subjects, for Mr. Baker's background includes writing novels, adapting his novels to the stage, and carrying an intense passion for poetry. So, on visiting his class, one might have heard a discussion of Thomas Hardy's works, listened to some dialogue from an Arthur Miller play, or heard poetry quoted from a range of William Blake to Bob Dylan.

Mr. Baker's primary emphasis in his course was on "creative literature" as opposed to "professional literature." The emphasis was on individual imagination rather than journalistic technique. This emphasis might extend to the artist-in-residence program in general. Where more and more emphasis on "techniques" is seen in education, it is encouraging to view a program concerned with development of individual creativity.
Kent Ruth, Travel Writer

(Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of up-to-date articles on Oklahoma's living, working writers. Our dual purpose in this series is to recognize and honor our own state writers and to provide current information on these writers and their work for Oklahoma libraries. We believe our libraries are, or should be, giving special attention to collection and promotion of the works of our own writers. The writers themselves are furnishing the information on our request.)

Kent Ruth was born on Christmas Day in 1916 in Geary, a small town west of Oklahoma City. He lives with his schoolteacher sister Helen and their mother in the home built by his mother and father around the turn of the century.

At the University of Oklahoma he earned a bachelor's degree in 1939 and a master's in 1941 and studied writing under W. S. Campbell (pen name Stanley Vestal).

Ruth has been writing practically all his adult life. His first sale brought him a five-dollar check from the Wild West Weekly. He has written for the Denver Post, Chicago Tribune, Dallas Morning News, New York Times, Christian Science Monitor, Chicago Tribune, Today's Health, Gentlemen's Quarterly, Reader's Digest and Rotarian.

He began writing travel columns for the Daily Oklahoman in 1950 and his "Trip Teasers" column started in the Sunday Oklahoman in 1956. Most of his writing is free lance travel articles but he does editorialize for the Oklahoman and the Oklahoma City Times.

On top of all this, he has written How To Enjoy Your Western Vacation (OU Press '56), Colorado Vacations (Knopf '59), Great Day In The West (OU Press '63), and has revised Oklahoma: A Guide To The Sooner State (OU Press '57), a state tourist guide originally published under supervision of the WPA during depression days. He is currently doing the Oklahoma section for Collier's Encyclopedia and working on a travel book for Stephen Greene Press.

Not only does he like to travel and write about it, but he is interested in the history back of the places he visits. Not many people are as familiar with the West as he.

He's a member of the Indian Territory Posse of Westerners, an international organization of Western history buffs who are interested in discovering, preserving and disseminating information about the West. He has served as Sheriff (president) of the Oklahoma chapter.

In connection with his interest in and knowledge of Oklahoma and its history, he has been designated by the Oklahoma Historical Society as the one responsible for preparing the nominations of historic sites and places in Oklahoma for listing in the National
Register and for accumulating necessary research and background materials, especially photographs.

Ruth became secretary of the Geary Chamber of Commerce in 1944, but resigned after some twenty-seven years to devote more time to writing.

One of his hobbies is collecting bricks, some of which have state historical value. One is hand-made and shaped to fit into a column of a building at the old Cherokee Female Seminary at Park Hill. He says the brick collection is just one of those "wild" things he started. He now has 45 or 50.

In a letter to your editor, Mr. Ruth says (after a full page of other information), "P.S. Now you know something else about me. I'm long-winded! Probably something that harks back to my pulp Western-writing days when we got paid a cent a word. Or to go back even farther, to when I had polo as a baby (back when it was called infantile paralysis) and for a time lost my voice, which has given Mother the excuse for insisting that I have been trying to make up for it ever since.

"Anyway... a few memberships for the purpose of the Oklahoma Library might be in order. In addition to the Indian Territory Posse of Oklahoma Westerners, I'm a member of the Oklahoma Historical Society, the State Hospital Advisory Board (Hill-Burton fund disbursement), the Governor's Council on Tourism, and the Battle of the Washita Centennial Commission (now expired—the commission, that is).

"Statement on goals and ambitions in my writing? My primary goal I'd say was to earn a decent living writing as decently as possible. Many don't who do, and a distressing number these days (or so it seems to me) do who don't, if you can follow that kind of tortured syntax. What I'm saying, perhaps, is what I said to begin with—I don't consider myself an author, but rather a writer, an honest craftsman. The emphasis is on both words: honesty and craftsmanship. Whether I'm writing history, travel, or a frankly political editorial for the Daily Oklahoman, I try to do it as honestly and as skillfully as I can."

Executive Board Minutes

Date: Feb 20, 1979
Time: 10:00 a.m.
Place: Staff room, Oklahoma City University Library

Members Present: Rod Swartz, Fred Randolph, Ralph Funk, Thelma Jones, Dee Ann Ray, Anne Hoyt, Virginia Owens, Frances Kennedy, Pat Westmoreland.

Guests Present: Allie Beth Martin, Beth Heiman, Gail Blachly, Charles Ingram.

Meeting: The meeting was called to order by our president, Rod Swartz. The minutes were approved. A correction was made in the October 17, 1979, minutes to read "Eldon Low can appear for Technical Services Division."

The treasurer, Dee Ann Ray, reported a balance of $10,905.54 in the treasury; of this amount $974.41 is the Sequoyah Fund. As of this date there are 408 paid memberships, 70 of these are trustees. We have 11 institutional memberships.

Dee Ann Ray made the motion that it be a policy that all subscriptions to the Oklahoma Librarian that have not been paid by January 31st be terminated. Anne Hoyt seconded the motion. The motion carried.

The ALA Council, Frances Kennedy, report...

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OKLAHOMA LIBRARIAN
ed on the ALA mid-winter meeting. There is a trend to open the closed Board meetings to the membership, continuing with only the Board voting. The policy should be enforced that nonmembers of the association should not participate in discussion only by vote of the Council. There was a recommendation that the president and councilors have a platform for election. The resolution passed for "roll call vote" of the Council. Mr. Edmon Low talked about the tax-exempt status. A report was given on "Freedom to Read" foundation to protect the librarian who is under attack for protecting freedom to read. Each chapter of ALA should set aside time to report ALA happenings at the conference meetings.

**SWLA Councilor, Ralph Funk**, reported that the Planning and Goals Committee is working to complete the survey—then will begin interviews with individuals on this joint project for OLA SWLA and ALA. A committee has been appointed to develop and promote "Interstate Cooperation." This project was initiated by Ralph Funk SWLA will meet in Fort Worth Nov. 5, 6, 7, 1970. The Oklahoma Senate adopted the Oklahoma Department of Libraries' budget.

**COMMITTEE REPORTS**

**Program Committee**—There was a meeting of the committee, Feb 10, with representatives from each division. A tentative program was approved.

**National Library Week Committee**—Gail Blachly discussed the public relations workshops which are being planned to be held March 3, Tulsa City-County Library; March 5, Pioneer Multi-County Library, Norman; March 9, Alva Public Library. Ideas for promoting NLW will be available at each workshop. Two hundred fifty dollars more will be needed for this committee to carry out its plans. Dee Ann Ray moved that the executive board approve the additional $250. Frances Kennedy seconded the motion. The motion carried.

**Sites Committee**—William Martin recommended the following sites: 1971—Lawton; 1972—Tulsa; 1973—OSU; 1974—Oklahoma City. It was the consensus of the committee that the society should explore the possibilities of sites further.

Dee Ann Ray requested $50 for Mrs. Roy Craig, who is preparing to send out a questionnaire to library board members. Frances Kennedy moved the request be granted. Ralph Funk seconded the motion. The motion carried.

**Discussion of Goals for '75**—Allie Beth Martin, who chaired the committee on "Goals for '75" expressed the need for the board to do everything to actively promote the statement for there should be a continued focus on the standards. If we do not have an informed people (trustees, librarians) on what libraries should be and of what we should be doing, and if monies come in on different levels and not national, we may have a hard time getting financial support.

Ralph Funk moved that the OLA executive board approve the standard goals set forth in "Oklahoma Public Libraries Goals for '75" and work toward implementation of these goals. These goals for '75" shall be adopted as a high priority of OLA with the president appointing an ad hoc committee. Anne Hoyt seconded the motion. The motion carried.

Beth Heimann, chairman of Bylaws and Constitution Committee reported the proposed revision copy is ready to be accepted except for a few minor things. These changes will be made and the copy will be sent to the secretary for distribution to the membership. Virginia Owens, moved the motion to endorse and approve the major concepts in the revision. Ralph Funk seconded the motion. The motion carried.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Pat Westmoreland, Secretary.

**Date:** March 20, 1970  
**Time:** 10:00 a.m.  
**Place:** Staff Room, Oklahoma City University  
**Members Present:** Rod Swartz, Dee Ann Ray, Ralph Funk, Frances Kennedy, Anne Hoyt, Thelma Jones, Billee Day, Pat Westmoreland.

**Guests Present:** William Lowry, Mary Lee Devibiss, Mary Beth Ozmun.

**Meeting:** The meeting was called to order by our president, Rod Swartz.

The minutes were approved with the correction "the project was initiated by Ralph Funk" to read "the project was referred to the SWLA committee on Interstate Library Cooperation."

**COMMITTEE REPORTS**

**PROGRAM**—The program is being finalized for printing.

**LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS**—Both the program and local arrangements chairman are on schedule for the conference in six weeks, we think.

**BYLAWS AND CONSTITUTION**—The revision will be sent out to the membership this coming week.

**NOMINATION**—William Lowry presented the Oklahoma Library Association officer nominations for 1970-71. These will be mailed out this coming week. Frances Kennedy moved that the ballots be mailed to only those OLA members who have paid their 1970 dues. Pat Westmoreland seconded. The motion carried.

There was a discussion about the inadequacy...
of the OLA mailing list which is housed at the Department of Libraries. Perhaps the Automation Committee could work out a new procedure.

TREASURER’S REPORT — 479 members, 87 trustees, 46 institutional members. There is a balance of $11,336.77 in the treasury.

INTELLECTUAL FREEDOM COMMITTEE—The Executive Board examined the “Statement of Policy” which was presented with comments by Mary Lee Deelely. The board felt there were some ideas that needed to be redrafted, particularly the roles of the Executive Board and the committee. The monetary plan may need some more evaluation before the Executive Board endorses the statement.

LEGISLATION — Bonds for the State Library Building have been sold and the interest increment has been added to the general funds.

Frances Kennedy moved that the OLA Executive Board request the president to communicate its desire that the funds for the State Library Building be appropriated this legislative session. Thelma Jones seconded the motion. The motion carried.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

Pat Westmoreland, Secretary

Date: April 19, 1970
Time: 10:00 a.m.
Place: Staff Room, Oklahoma City University Library

Members Present: Rod Swartz, Fred Randolph, Virginia Owens, Thelma Jones, Frances Kennedy, Pat Westmoreland

Guests Present: Gene Hodges, Pat Woodrum, Mary Ann Wentworth, Jane Stevens, Mary Hardin, Mary Beth Ozmian, John D. Lewis, Jr.

Meeting: The meeting was called to order by our president, Rod Swartz. The minutes were read and approved.

The treasurer could not be present and sent the report of membership, 572. Of this number 555 individual, 17 institutions, and 102 trustees. Our treasurer would like to have secretarial help during the next few months while the duties of treasurer are demanding. Fred Randolph moved secretarial help be given. Virginia Owens seconded the motion. The motion carried.

ALA Activities Committee on New Direction described. An activity being discussed which would do away with individual chapter representatives, and 96 representatives would be elected at large. Thelma Jones made the motion that the Executive Board's viewpoint on this proposal is negative. The opinion was expressed that these 96 representatives would not be a fair representa-

tion by this method. Pat Westmoreland seconded the motion. The motion carried.

Virginia Owens moved to waive the Exhibitor’s fee for units within the Association, but individual libraries within the state would be requested to pay a Decorator’s fee of approximately $15. Frances Kennedy seconded the motion. The motion carried.

Virginia Owens reported on the legislative situation. The appropriation bill for money for the State Library is on the governor’s desk and a site committee is looking for a site for the building. The Library Services and Construction Act expires in 1971. A new bill is being drafted. As yet there is no money for construction in budget.

The Sequoyah Committee would like to get $210 funded from OLA for preparing a film while Margaret Henry, the Sequoyah author winner this year, is here for the dinner. Four hundred dollars has been funded from other sources. Frances Kennedy moved the money be funded. Thelma Jones seconded the motion. The motion carried.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Local Arrangements—All committees are working. Pat Westmoreland reports.

Intellectual Freedom—This committee brought back the corrected statement as requested from our last meeting. Frances Kennedy moved the Executive Board approve the statement of policy on Intellectual Freedom and recommended that the membership adopt the policy for the year and direct the Constitution and Bylaws Committee to prepare the relevant points for legality. Virginia Owens seconded. The motion carried.

Planning and Goals Committee — Frances Kennedy moved the statement be revised and then presented at the April 50 board meeting. Then it can be presented to the OLA membership at the First General Session if approved. Fred Randolph seconded. The motion carried.

Library Development Committee — The role of the committee was proposed and it was recommended by the committee that four members would be selected by the Department of Libraries and six members would come from OLA. The Executive Board suggests that the appointments made by the Department of Libraries be representatives from all libraries. Fred Randolph accepted the proposal of this committee. Frances Kennedy seconded the motion. The motion carried.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

Pat Westmoreland, Secretary

OKLAHOMA LIBRARIAN
NEWS

Two dedications in Oklahoma recently were the Guthrie Public Library on April 12 and the McAlester Public Library on May 9. Both were LSCA projects.

A resource center on law enforcement and criminal investigation subjects has been established at the Oklahoma Department of Libraries.

Lambda Chapter of Beta Phi Mu, National honorary scholastic society of library science, held its annual dinner meeting on April 24 at the Oklahoma Memorial Union, University of Oklahoma. The occasion honored twenty members: Joy L. Brass, Betty Fry, Margaret Ann Henderson, Charlotte Hammons Highland, Beverly A. Hogan, Betty Jain, Mildred Laughlin, Mary K. Layman, Marrietta Malzer, Sara B. Murphy, Shirley Hedley Nold, Carolyn Pate, Evelyn Philips, Josephine Ramburn, Patricia A. Rodi, Mary Esther Saxon, Diane D. Turner, Pearl Jo Uhl, William Winlock and Vicki Withers.

Guest speaker was Dr. Arrell M. Gibson, Professor of History and Curator of the Western History Collections at Bizzell Memorial Library. His topic was, "Transition in the Southwest."

Serving as president for the year 1970-71 will be Jack Lewis, Administrative Assistant, OSU Library. Other newly elected officers are: Leonard Eddy, Director, OU Medical Center and School of Medicine Library, Vice-President and President Eelect; and Mary Sherman, Purcell Public Library, Secretary-Treasurer.

APPOINTED

Mrs. Marilyn Mathews as Reference Librarian for the Department of Libraries. She is formerly school librarian in Prince Georges County, Maryland.

A. Leroy Taylor to Metropolitan Library Commission.

Thomas G. Tyler, Assistant Reference Librarian, Oklahoma State University. He received his MLS from the University of California, Berkeley and holds a BA in international relations from American University, Washington, D.C. and a master's degree in Asian history from Berkeley.

JULY, 1970

NOTES

He has served as branch librarian and administrative assistant to the University Librarian at American University; was a Peace Corps volunteer for two years; and has traveled extensively in India, Southeast Asia, Austria, Yugoslavia, Turkey, Iran and Afghanistan.

He will be responsible at OSU for the University archives, special collections, manuscripts and rare books.

DIED

Frances J. Whiteley, Assistant Librarian, Southeastern State College, March 29, of cancer.

MOVED

Melville R. Spence to Bowling Green, Ohio, to be director of Bowling Green State University Library.

Elizabeth Scott from Oklahoma County Libraries to Central State College.

Pat Westmoreland from Oklahoma County's Central Library to administrative librarian at Bethany Nazarene College.

RESIGNED

Dr. C. Harold Ripper from Metropolitan Library Commission.

Francis F. Campbell from the Tulsa Library Commission.

RETIRED

Mary Louise Tate, Library Supervisor, Tulsa Public Schools.

New Developments

The Department of Libraries' Board, in session during the OLA conference, awarded the 1970 fiscal year state aid appropriation of $50,000 to the Chickasaw Library System for a one-year demonstration in Atoka County. An application for the state aid was also submitted by the Choctaw Library System for a demonstration in McCurtain County, and this application was held for further consideration when more funds are available, probably later this year.

The 1971 FY state aid appropriation is $150,000 which will become available as of July 1, 1970.

If Atoka County citizens vote approval of the special library levy next year,
this will be the sixth county for the Chickasaw Library System, which has headquarters at Ardmore. The 1969 FY state aid appropriation of $850,000, first in history of Oklahoma, was given to the Chickasaw System for a one-year demonstration in Coal County, and Coal County voters approved the 2 mills special levy on March 17, 1970, while voting no on three state questions.

A new multi-county library demonstration to be financed with LSCA funds is in process of formation in a 10-county area around Muskogee. Counties eligible to apply for this new system are Adair, Cherokee, Delaware, McIntosh, Mayes, Muskogee, Okmulgee, Rogers, Sequoyah and Wagoner.

This will be Oklahoma’s fifth multi-county library system. The three already in operation are the Chickasaw Library System at Ardmore, Pioneer Multi-County at Norman, the Western Plains Library System at Clinton and the Choctaw Nation Multi-County Library at McAlester.

Deadline for application for the Muskogee system is July 1.

**Oklahoma Writers Federation**

Two Oklahoma librarians helped with the Oklahoma Writers Federation annual convention at Lake Murray Lodge on May 1-2, and a member of the Department of Libraries Board was one of the main speakers despite the fact that the annual OLA Conference was in progress at the same time in Oklahoma City.

Members of the staff of the Chickasaw Library System and the Oklahoma Department of Libraries put together an exhibit of about 60 late books by Oklahoma authors for the convention book room; and Billee M. Day and Esther Mac Henke attended part of the writers' convention on Saturday, after the OLA sessions. Mrs. Day is an associate member of the Ardmore Professional Writers, local chapter of the Federation.

Wm. A. “Mac” McGalliard, Ardmore newspaperman and free lance writer who is Third District member of the Department of Libraries Board, was main speaker for the last general session of the writers' convention. His topic was “Space Age Creativity and Creative Writing.”

The 1970 Oklahoma Legislature enacted Senate Concurrent Resolution No. 66, which recognizes and commends the Oklahoma Writers Federation and designates the first week in May every year as “Oklahoma Writers’ Week.” This special week is not only for Federation members, but also for all Oklahoma writers of the past, present and future.

The writers' convention is to be held the first Friday and Saturday in May every year. The 1971 meeting will be at Stillwater.

Charles C. Campbell, Oklahoma City, President of the Federation, has invited the participation of librarians in local writers' groups and in statewide activities.

Local writers' groups have now been formed at Oklahoma City, Tulsa, El Reno, Shawnee, Enid, Lawton, McAlester, Ardmore, Norman, Stillwater, Okmulgee and Bartlesville. More than 100 writers from all parts of the state attended the convention.

**Creative Writing**

William A. Martin, Jr., librarian at Chickasha's Oklahoma College of Liberal Arts, reports that after several years of sponsoring art contests for public school pupils, the Chickasha Chapter of the American Association of University Women tried a creative writing contest this year for grades one through eight. Prizes were awarded for each grade. This new contest was suggested by Charles Campbell, Oklahoma City, President of the Oklahoma Writers Federation, during a meeting with the AAUW on the OCLA campus last October.

The creative writing contest was a big success. The winners and honorable mention entries were reproduced in book form. When 60 people were expected for the awards meeting, about 150 showed up. The winning and honorable mention compositions were exhibited at the Chickasha Public Library, and the largest crowd ever turned out for a reception opening the show.
1970 Membership Directory

The 1970 Membership Directory was compiled from information recorded on OLA membership forms. The following information, when furnished, is included for each entry: member's name, library or professional affiliation, division membership(s), mailing address.

Division memberships are indicated by the following abbreviations: CY - Children and Young People's; C - College and University; LE - Library Education; P - Public Libraries; R - Reference; S - School Libraries; SL - Special Libraries; TS - Technical Services; T - Trustees; I - Institutional.

Addet, Opal
    Tulsa City-Co (CY) 1721 W 41, Tulsa, 74107
    1721 W 41, Tulsa, 74107

Abernathy, Carolyn Sue
    Okla Co (CY) 3416 NW 16, OK, 73107

Aahun, Marjorie
    Tulsa City-Co (P) 3210 W 21, Tulsa, 74114

Akers, Mrs. Christina
    No Okla Coll (C) RT 1, Ponca City, 74601

Akins, Ethel Sue
    Univ of Tulsa (C) 1331 E 46, Tulsa, 74105

Akola, Mary Kate
    Pioneer Multi-Co (CY) 406 G Wadsack Dr, Norman, 73069

Alcock, Betty
    Tulsa City-Co (TS) 1502 S Boulder, Apt. 11B, Tulsa, 74119

Aldrich, Charles F
    SW State Coll (TS) 919 N Indiana, Weatherford, 73065

Alexander, Sheila
    Central Jr H S (S) 508 N 8, Lawton, 73501

Allen, Doris
    Emerson Jr H S (S) 226 E State, Enid, 73701

Ablach, George C, III
    OSU (C, TS, R) Stillwater, 74074

Absworth, Mrs. Frances
    Central State Coll (LE) 3505 Oakhurst Dr, Midwest City, 73110

Altman, Jo Ann
    Okla Dept of Libs. (P) 804 NW 25, Apt. 3, OK, 73106

Alva Public Library

Amis, Nancy Ruth
    OSU (S, LE) 504 S 7th, Alva, 73837

Anadarko Public Library

Anderson, Charlotte
    Tulsa City-Co (P) 152 W Oklahoma, Anadarko, 73005

Anthis, Mrs. Ernest, Jr
    Tulsa City-Co (P) 400 Civic Center, Tulsa, 74103

Arnold, Edna May
    El Reno Carnegie (P) 430 S 14, Muskogee, 74401

Arnett, Zela
    Logan Co Curriculum (S) 215 E Ward, El Reno, 73036

Arrington, John L
    Pawhuska Public (T) 624 E Noble, Guthrie, 73044

Ashmore, Mrs. Pat
    McAlester Public (CY) 1500 N Lefay, Pawhuska, 74056

Atchinson, Virginia
    Longfellow Jr H S (CY, S) 325 E Carl Albert Pkwy, McAlester, 75451

Atkins, Mrs. Manon T Bagg
    Okla Hist Soc (R, SL) 2426 W Cherokee, Enid, 73701

Aud, Mrs. Martha
    Tonkawa Public (P) 2019 NW 19, OK, 73010

Avetti, Gary
    Okla Dept of Libs (P) 315 N Main, Tonkawa, 74653

Babeck, D B
    Okla Co (P) Rt 3, Box 254-B, Edmond, 73034

Babeck, Lucy Ann
    (TS) 2119 NW 20, OK, 73007

Bailey, Barbara
    (S) 111 N Macomb, El Reno, 73036

Bailey, Mrs. Valrie L
    OU (C) 2933 NW 20, OK, 73017

Baird, Lucille
    Tulsa City-Co (C) 1504 Ann Arbor Dr, Norman, 73069

Baker, Alene B
    SW Jr Coll (C) 920 N Bryan, Weatherford, 73095

Baker, Mrs. Carolyn
    Tulsa City-Co (T) 1341 E 61, Tulsa, 74106

Baker, Mrs. Norma C
    SW Jr Coll (C) 120 NE 21, Apt 210, Moore, 73036

Ballard, Mrs. James
    MacArthur Jr-Sr H S (CY, S) 4400 E Gore Blvd, Lawton, 73501

Ballinger, Freda
    (TS) Box 309, Purcell, 73070

Barber, Alma
    Pansy Kidd Jr H S (S) 3150 E Latimor, Tulsa, 74110

Barksdale, John
    Tulsa City-Co (TS) RF 1, Poteau, 74953

Barnes, Mrs. Frances
    Okla Coll of Lib Arts (C, TS) 901 N Alabama, Okmulgee, 74417

Barnes, Laura Mae
    Okla Coll of Lib Arts (C, TS) 1312 Washington, Chickasha, 73018

Barnes, Norma A
    Page Memorial (CY) 39 Saddlerock Rd, Sand Springs, 74063

Barnett, Goldie
    Seminole Public (P) Box 3701, Tulsa, 74132

Barnett, Lula L
    Seminole Public (P) 410 Highland, Seminole, 74568

Barrett, Lorna L
    Ryluolds Army Hosp (SL) 2304 Lincoln, Lawton, 73501

Barrett, Lenna
    Pryor H S (S) 12 Payne, Pryor, 74341

July, 1970

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<td>Carter, Nancy Carol</td>
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<td>Lindsay Jr-Sr H S</td>
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<td>330 Oakwood Dr, Lindsay, 73052</td>
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<td>Chancey, Pat</td>
<td>Central State Coll</td>
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<td>3100 Center St, OC, 73120</td>
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<td>Chaney, Marie D</td>
<td>OSU</td>
<td></td>
<td>229 N Knoblock, Apt 237, Stillwater, 74074</td>
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<tr>
<td>Chapman, Mrs. Arlene</td>
<td>Stillwater H S</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Chapman, Kathy</td>
<td>Tulsa City-Co</td>
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Curtis, Ron A  
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Dahl, Maxine  
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Dahl, Mrs. Ruth  
OU Sch of Lib Sci (LE, TS, R)  

Davis, Amanda  
Western Plains Lab Sys  

Davis, Christine C  
Eastern Ref Co  

Davis, Mrs. Faye  
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Dawson, Mrs. I R  
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Dawson, Patsy R  

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Delaney, Verline  
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End H S  

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Hennessey H S  

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West Jr H S  

Dierck, Mrs. Bab  

Dierdorff, Marian E  

Divine, Mrs. John  

Deon, Mrs. Patricia  
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Dodd, Jewell C  
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Donart, Helen  
OSU  

Donnell, Ruth Janice  
OU  

Dotter, Gladys  
Alva Public  

Doxey, Mrs. Ralph E  
Okla Hist Soc  

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Douglas, Mrs. Irma F  
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Douglas, Mrs. Reade C  
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Central St Coll Lab Ed  

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301 N 17, Enid, 73701  
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935 S Darlington, Tulsa, 74112
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333 E 10, Claremore, 74017
414 N 65 W Ave, Tulsa, 74127
901 N 3, Durant, 73001
994 Oklahoma Blvd, Altus, 73717

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Throckmorton, Mrs. 
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Tingle, Gladys E
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Truex, Imogene
Tscheny, Karen Dale
Tucker, Louis P
Turnball, Barbara W

Turnell, Valeria
Turner, Mrs. Bill L
Tyler, Thomas G

Unfether, Etalca
US Grant H Sch Lib

Vance, June
Vincent, Helen

Wade, Evelyn K
Wade, Mrs. Primus C
Wadley, Capitola J
Walker, S Juanita
Wall, Ella May
Wallace, Lucile
Wallis, Mrs. Peggy
War, Colleen R
Ward, Mrs. Michael S
Warren, Betty
Warriner, Mrs. Emily
Warttenburg, Jack
Webb, Mary Elizabeth
Weber, Mrs. Fern
Welch, Mrs. Jimmie Lee
Wenden, Mrs. Ruth W
Wentroth, Mary Ann

Western Plains Lib System

W. AMD, Mrs. Pat
Westphal, Rosemary
Wheat, Helen
Wheeler, Shirley
White, Frances
White, Mrs. Margaret
Wilkinson, James
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Williams, Charles B
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Williams, Hubert
Williams, La Vena R
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Williamson, Mrs. Ballard
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Reed Elem
Oklahoma Co
Hoover Jr H S
Central State Coll
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Fairfax H S
Midwestern Univ
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Henryetta Pub
OSU
Classen H S
Putnam City Central
Carnegie Public
Sr H S
Tonkawa Public
Oklahoma City Dept
OU Medical Center

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4309 Woodedge Dr, Del City, 73115
625 W Timberdell, Norman, 73069
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412 Box 217, Edmond, 73034
311 E Lincoln, Edmond, 73033
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286 E Ash, Fairfax, 74637
1717 Hampstead, Apt 206, Wichita Falls, Texas, 76302
2546 NW 25, OK, 73107
Sixth & Main, Henryetta, 74437
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4233 NW 30, OK, 73112
Oklmulgee, 74417
205 Mockingbird Lane, Lawton, 73501
7395 E 24 S, Tulsa, 74129
1009 E Oklahoma Ave, Tonkawa, 74083
114 Riviera Dr, Chickasha, 73018
2614 Meadowsbrook, Norman, 73072
3216 NW 44, OK, 73112
Box 627, Clinton, 73010
3001 N Holloway, Bethany, 73015
460 N Grand, Okmulgee, 74447
411 E Fuller, Tahlequah, 74464
Rt 2, Box 39A, Edmond, 73033
2608 E 14, Tulsa, 74103
513 W Madison, McAlester, 74501
612 N Utah, Muskogee, 74401
812 Carter, Ardmore, 73401
1105 Grover Lane, Norman, 73069
25 NE-64, OK, 73015
118 S First, Blackwell, 74331
201 W 7, Cordell, 73022
Box 973, Coweta, 74429
Hammon, 73550
1208 NE 45, OK, 73111

July, 1970
Willis, Mrs. Karen                        Ardmore Public Library (CY)
Wineinger, Mrs. Evelyn B                 Chickasaw Lab Sys (P)
Winn, Herbert E                          Bartlesville Public Library (P)
Wise, Mrs. Genevieve F                   Edmond Br (P)
Withers, Vicki Dale                      OSU (C)
Withgott, Irene                          Woodward Carnegie (P)
Woodcock, Rev. Lawrence                  (S)
Woodrum, Mrs. Pat                        Tulsa City-Co (P)
Wright, Joan                             (S)

709 Fourth NE, Ardmore, 73401
1014 Circle Dr., Ardmore, 73401
2325 NW 55, OC, 73112
1114 N Duck, Apt 35, Stillwater, 74074
Rt 2, Box 64, Woodward, 73801
1106 S Main, Blackwell, 74631
400 Civic Center, Tulsa, 74103
Box 396, Velma, 75091

CALENDAR OF EVENTS


November 5-7: SWLA, Sheraton-Texas Hotel, Ft. Worth.

November 15-21: National Children's Book Week.

September 23-25: Missouri Library Association, Muehlebach Hotel, Kansas, City.

October 11-13: Arkansas Library Association, Marion Hotel, Little Rock.

April 15-17, 1971: Lawtonian Hotel, Lawton.

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