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"I'll go," said the buzzard. "I have better sense than to put the sun on my tail. I'll put it on my head."] But the sun was so hot that it burned off all his head feathers, and that is why the buzzard's head is bald today.

Now the people were in despair. "What shall we do? We have done our best, everything a man can do."

"Perhaps," said a little voice from the grass, "this is something a woman can do better than a man."

"Who is that speaking?" everyone asked.

"I am your Grandmother Spider," she replied.

"Perhaps I was put in the world to bring you light."

She rolled some damp clay in her hands, and molded a little clay bowl. She started eastward, carrying her bowl, and spinning a thread behind her so she could find her way back. When she came to the place of the sun people, she reached out gently, took a tiny bit of the sun, and placed it in her clay bowl. Then she went back along the thread that she had spun with the sun's light growing and spreading before her, as she moved from east to west.

Even today a spider's web is shaped like the sun's disk and its rays, and the spider will always spin her web in the morning, very early.


How The Sun Came (from the Cherokee)

There was no light anywhere, and the animal people stumbled around in the darkness. Whenever one bumped into another, he would say, "What we need in the world is light." And the other would reply, "Yes, indeed, light is what we badly need."

At last, the animals called a meeting. The redheaded woodpecker said, I have heard that over on the other side of the world there are people who have light."

"Good, good!" said everyone.

"Perhaps if we go over there, we can get some light," the woodpecker suggested.

"Who shall go?" cried everyone, and the animals all began talking at once, arguing about who was best able to go and get the light.

Finally the possum said, "I can try. I have a fine big tail, and I can hide the light inside my fur."

"Good! Good!" said all the others, and the possum set out. On the other side of the world he snatched a little piece of the sun and hid it in the fur of his fine bushy tail, but the sun was so hot it burned off all the fur, and by the time the possum got home his tail was as bare as it is today.

How the Funds Came to Oklahoma Public Libraries (after the manner of the Cherokee)

There were insufficient funds everywhere, and library staffs tried desperately to continue service to their public. Whenever another service was curtailed, the director of libraries would say, "What we need in Oklahoma is more library funding." And the librarians would dutifully reply, "Yes, indeed, more funding is what Oklahoma libraries need."

At last a convocation of librarians at an annual Oklahoma Library Association learned that in some states libraries would be funded with up to four mills in tax levies, instead of two mills as in Oklahoma.

"Good, good!" said all the librarians. "Perhaps we can get 4 mills support for libraries in Oklahoma."

"But who will work to get the funding for us?" cried everyone, and each librarian began to decide that someone more well known than himself, or someone who could speak better, should spearhead the endeavor.

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Election Day U.S.A.—This Year Has Meaning For
Oklahoma Libraries
Sheryl Anspaugh

November 2nd is the day when Americans make their country work for them, when the true value of our freedoms becomes apparent. And, this year, Oklahoma libraries have a major stake in that day, election day, November 2nd. The free-will ballot—so important to the American way—will carry five state questions. One of the significant decision points for Oklahoma libraries will be State Question 507.

Free libraries and free people have always gone hand-in-hand and yet as free people we know that nothing is really free. To remain free has cost us dearly, and free libraries cost us money.

"Free" libraries of Oklahoma are funded by a variety of monies: Public libraries currently organized into systems are funded by a local ad valorem property tax. The maximum mill rate now allowed by the State Constitution to public libraries operating in systems is set at two mills, a figure determined by Oklahomans in 1959 to provide for the first growth of public libraries organized into systems. Currently, two mills ad valorem property tax provides $4.00 per year on a $20,000 home, when the cost of just one book for one library exceeds $8.00 on the average.

In 1959, two mills provided adequate growth for public libraries, but 17 years later the mill levy has not increased despite staggering increases in the cost of facilities, supplies, and personnel.

State Question 507 seeks permission from Oklahoma taxpayers to increase the maximum mill levy ceiling from two mills to four mills, a level library leadership believes to be sufficient to provide sound growth for public libraries over the next 20 years. State Question 507 provides for a constitutional change, a change that needs to be made now to insure adequate funding for continued improvement in services and collections. Currently, all but three counties where libraries are operating in systems are at the maximum 2 mill levy now allowed by state law. Without State Question 507, public library systems have no future library funding support available to them.

Libraries, like our cities and towns, are growing and developing at different paces and in a variety of ways. The need for additional library funding varies from city to city and from county to county. And our state law provides for these differences in needs by allowing for decision by county vote. Library funding is decided by the county voters in an election by and for each one of our counties. As county voters see the need and desire to provide additional funding for their libraries they can call a county-wide election to determine whether or not additional funding should be granted and the amount to be granted. This option should not be confused with the state-wide election necessary for State Question 507. State Question 507 is a state-wide vote, needing a majority to pass, which would allow only a constitutional change in mill levy ceilings. A "yes" vote for State Question 507 would give voters the future option to call a county election concerning library funding. State Question 507 will not raise taxes—only a future county election on library ad valorem taxes could do that.

Of course not all of Oklahoma's seventy-seven counties are in public library systems and therefore will not be directly affected by the results of State Question 507. Only those libraries which operate as part of a system will directly and immediately benefit from an approved vote on State Question 507. However, each library, whether public, academic, school or special, benefits indirectly from the strength of collection, personnel and services of other libraries in the state. A "good neighbor" policy of support from all libraries will make it possible for these libraries in systems to provide to all libraries in the state strong support of our inter-library loan system, OTIS, and better collections to assist all.

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students (and parents) with their homework, whether they be elementary, high school or college age. Our libraries are for everyone and everyone needs to support our libraries. Already one out of every two Oklahomans receives library services from a multi-county or city-county public library system.

What else will State Question 507 provide? Presently, for reasons no longer clear, the Oklahoma Constitution allows all counties except Oklahoma and Tulsa Counties to form multi-county library systems. This ruling has denied counties near the state’s major population centers the use of very fine library resources. Counties who may desire to join with either Tulsa or Oklahoma Counties in forming a multi-county library system will be allowed to do so with the passage of State Question 507. Again, as with the funding for libraries, the option to join in a multi-county system would be decided by county voters in a future election. State Question 507 only would permit such action to take place. Basically, this change would affect only counties surrounding Oklahoma and Tulsa Counties who may now wish to pursue developing a multi-county public library system with either of those two counties.

As you work to support the passage of State Question 507 there are two questions you may be asked. What is a mill? And, what is a library system? A mill is 1/10 of a penny. It is levied on each dollar of assessed property valuation. Thus a two-mill levy on a $20,000 dollar home produces operating revenue of $400, two-tenths of a penny levy on a $40,000 home would produce a revenue fund of $800, the approximate cost of one book. State Question 507 is asking permission to give county voters the opportunity to provide two-tenths of a penny additional funding for continued library growth over the next two decades.

A public library system allows public libraries in two or more counties to unite. This agreement to work together saves money as centralized purchasing provides for greater discount prices on materials from wholesalers. Multi-county systems can bring books, records, films, puppet shows and home demonstrations, to mention just a few library services, to all residents of the counties in a system. Library systems result in better, more efficient and more economical library services.

State Question 507 needs your active support now for its passage at the general election on November 2. It is time to talk with individuals, civic groups and the variety of local organizations in your area. You need to inform voters about the importance of State Question 507 to your library and to the growth of all libraries in the state.

This is a free election by free people to keep free libraries. This election and state question is your opportunity and right to decide the future of libraries. If you and other state voters pass State Question 507, you can then decide in a future election, if you want to raise your library support.

You know that free libraries are neither free nor are they a luxury. They are a necessity in today’s society. They are your center for information, education and entertainment. Libraries need your help to grow. Vote YES November 2nd.

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LDC Legislative Survey
Mary Esther Saxon

Mary Esther Saxon is History-Government-Geography Librarian at the University of Oklahoma and Chairperson of OLA's Library Development Committee.

This year the Library Development Committee sent letters to all candidates in Oklahoma for the U.S. Congress and for the State Legislature as soon as the names were available after the filing deadline in July. Attached to each letter was a fact sheet on State Question 507 and also a questionnaire. There were two separate questionnaires — one for candidates for Congress and a second for those running for the State Legislature.

Since the letter was sent, some candidates have been defeated in the primary and as of this writing some are facing runoff elections. However, all responses received are included. Many people, even though defeated for office, stay active on the political scene, and their views may be of continuing interest and importance. Sixty-five responses were elicited from over 400 questionnaires. The results were tallied for all OLA members' information. It is the expectation of the LDC that this survey will become a routine function at election time. Some procedural modifications as to the time allowed for mailings and responses may need revision, and the questionnaires will need to be updated and refined. But the committee feels that this activity is a step forward in acquainting the public servants upon whom the success of many library programs depends both with the profession's aims and awareness of their actions.

Text of State Query

We invite your answers and comments to the following questions:

1. Will you support State Question 507 to raise the allowable or permissive ad valorem tax levy for public library system support from two mills to four mills and (b) to allow all state counties to form multicounty library systems?

2. Will you support state-aid (library development grants) for public libraries and library systems at a minimum level of $500,000 as part of the Oklahoma Department of Libraries Budget request for Fiscal Year 1978?

3. Will you support legislation which would provide adequate funding for the placement of certified library media specialists in elementary schools K-8?

4. Will you support legislation similar to section 15 of H.B. 1102 and Senate Bill 254 passed by the first session of the 35th Legislature, 1st session which appropriated 3.7 million dollars for capital expenditures and instructional equipment in state-supported academic libraries?

5. Will you support an increased appropriation for operating the Oklahoma Department of Libraries, including additional personnel, to strengthen library service statewide?

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Comments of State Candidates

DON ANDERSON D H 36
The rural-urban district I seek to represent would particularly benefit from the opportunity to raise the mill levy. I hope to work with your organization closely if I am elected and S.C. 507 passes."

HELEN COLE R H 54
As part of my over-all commitment to education I would be most supportive of adequate funding for all types of libraries.

HARRY S. COSTLOW D H 1
"I think this organization should be horsewhipped for not enclosing a stamped, self addressed envelope. All others like this I have filed but your questions are important, so I spend 13c for you. I want it back."

DON DAVIS D H 62
"I will oppose legislation which discriminates against non-system libraries, as did last year's funding bill. All public libraries should have access to these funds and favoritism of state board must be overcome."

CLETA DEATHERAGE D H 44
"I'd be glad to do whatever I can as state representative to increase support for the state library system & local library facilities. I was an active student librarian for several years and had seriously considered a career in library science. Librarians and the library system are, therefore, near and dear to my heart always."

CHARLES ELDER D H 46
"Generally speaking, I think my record will indicate my favorable support for the goals your association seeks. I can assure you that I am mindful of the need for improved library services and will strive to increase our efforts in this regard."

LEON FIELD D S 49
"I would support #4 if the Board can justify the $7 million each year but would not want to make this amount stationary."

CLYDE FITTS D H 67
"Will support educational facilities of any type."

JIM R. GLOVER D H 65
"On questions 2-5 I couldn't truthfully answer until I have had more time to research the bills in their entirety as I am a first time candidate."

WARREN E. GREEN R S 35
"It is not possible to commit funding increases in the future that we may not have available. We will give every consideration to all services of state government at that time."

JEFF JOHNSTON D H 28
"I have made it a policy never to fully promise my support for any piece of legislation until I have read it and studied it. However, I can state that I support in general the program outlined above."

BOBBIE KRAVITZ R H 82
"Libraries are very important in educating the citizens of Oklahoma and should be expanded and open on evenings and weekends."

JIM MCCLENDON D S 5
"I cannot answer #2 without knowing what the needs are and what money will be available."

DOUG MARTIN D H 66
"It has always been my opinion that anyone able to read should be able to acquire an education simply from the library. I am often appalled to see impressive new school structures that include only a tiny corner and a handful of books as a library."
"My inclination would be to express support for your funding goals, but I am not sufficiently versed in the specifics to respond with absolute certainty."
"I would like to see a state tax on gross income substituted for property taxes, with each district-county etc. having the right to increase such tax by majority vote without any ceiling or limitation."
MARY PAYNE D H 35
"As a certified state school psychologist and learning disabilities consultant, I support upgrading our library resources to supplement child and adult education."

WILLIAM F. Poulos D H 77
"I advocate a $10 million state library with all facilities, to be built adjacent to the Northeast Tulsa Junior College site. I not only advocate this, I am going to fight for funds to build it."

ROBERT RADER D H 82
"I will support legislation for libraries."

RON ROSENFELD D H 36
"I was unaware of our 43rd ranking until seeing your fact sheet. That is shameful."

BRUCE RUSSELL D H 93
"I also want to move forward another step and see that legislation is passed in some manner to provide the very best reading classes possible for our young Oklahomans. Education is the answer, and reading is the answer to education."

DOYLE C. SCOTT D S 47
"I feel that the Libraries of this State are in dire need of assistance and certainly would do all in my power to assist them in getting it raised to a quality equal to those of the National Standards."

EARL L. SIMMONS D H 63
"Libraries are the pathway to knowledge for all of us especially our youth. And the youth of our nation is our wealth. Any bill that will help better our libraries I am for the bill."

WILLARD TICE D H 83
"Yes, answers are based on information available to me at this moment."
"Don't know" answers indicate an open mind on the matter but no decision yet. Budget items in general must be considered in relation to the total budget. I am fully aware of the necessity for a good library system and would do all I can to help—budget permitting."

MARY LOUISE WEST D H 96
"As a teacher in Harrah Middle School I was amazed at the support we classroom teachers received from our Media Specialist Naomi Mitchell. These specialists in elementary would be invaluable as a support to classroom teachers and pupils."

VICTOR WICKERSHAM D H 60
"My answer is yes; I have supported your cause 100%. Please tell your friends in Beckham, Harmon & Greer Counties."

KEN E. WILSON D S 15
"As a candidate for the state senate and a member of the Garvin County Library Board and as chairman of the Maysville Library Board, I assure you libraries have been, are, and shall be of utmost concern to me. I regret the no answer on question (4) but while I trust local boards (they) to make proper decisions my trust level for academic boards is less."

STEPHEN C. WOLFE R S 39
"Thank you for your interest and inquiries. Look forward to working with you in future years."

C. WAYNE WOODWARD R H 12
"If elected representative of District 12, I will submit questions 2-5 to the people and express their views (the majority)."

RAY WOOLDRIDGE D H 8
"I will need your support in order to be elected, so I can be of help to you."
Text of U.S. Congressional Query

We invite your answers and comments to the following questions:

1. Will you support the major federal library programs now in existence, including the Library Services and Construction Act, the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, the Higher Education Act, and the National Commission on Libraries and Information Services?
   Yes _____________________
   No _____________________

2. Will you help us work toward library legislation that would improve library services for all Oklahomans?
   Yes _____________________
   No _____________________

3. Will you support an appropriation to carry out the 1978 White House Conference on Library and Information Services authorized by Public Law 93-568?
   Yes _____________________
   No _____________________

Additional comments:

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Comments of U.S. Congressional Candidates

JOHN R. DRUMMOND R 2

"I know and realize the importance of libraries and keeping histories. For it is through books that we are able to converse with people that we normally would not be able to"

DREW EDMONDSON D 2

"As a member of the Appropriations Committee of the Oklahoma House of Representatives, I had the pleasure of working to improve library services in Oklahoma. While we did not achieve everything we sought, by any stretch, I was firmly convinced that the dollars were well spent and constituted an improvement in the quality of life for many Oklahomans. As a member of the U.S. Congress I would approach library services from that same point of view."

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Library Outreach in Oklahoma —“Them Doin’!”

John Hinkle

The Oklahoma Department of Libraries recently made available outreach grants to public libraries across the state with funds from the Library Services and Construction Act (LSCA) Title I. Committee members reviewing project applications were Dee Ann Ray, Page Waller, and Dr. Leroy Ireton, all three of the LSCA Advisory Council, and ODL staff. Awards were granted March 19 for the following projects:

Chickasha Public Library $1250

A library outreach program has been developed to bring services to nursing homes, senior centers, community centers and the Black community. A 16mm projector and large-print magazines were purchased. The staff indicates that the response has been enthusiastic and that participation has been greater than anticipated. Volunteer Kathin Long is the volunteer coordinator with Jimmie Lee Welch as contact person.

Duncan Public Library $500

Volunteer workers are taking materials (books, phonograph albums, magazines) to any homebound person requesting service. Mrs. Will H. Willis, Library Board member, agreed to spearhead the volunteers and a kick-off meeting/workshop was held July 20. Mrs. Willis reports that “...to date response has been slow, but we’re determined to still keep going strong. We’ve been canvassing nursing homes and senior citizens centers. We were pleasantly surprised to find one elderly woman that didn’t want anyone selecting her books for her and we ended up with the volunteer taking her to the library once a week.” Contact person is Velma Lake.

Grandfield Public Library $1,000

This grant provides library service to nursing homes. Grandfield’s original application requested $500 for the rental of commercial film to be shown on a borrowed projector. The advisory committee increased the funding to $1,000 and suggested purchase of a 16mm projector and the borrowing of free and low cost rental films. The Big Pasture News on May 13 carried the following story “... If you had been present last Wednesday at the nursing home when the first film was previewed and had seen their faces and heard their remarks of real enjoyment, you would not have to read this to know what is really worthwhile, the joy of giving to others. We plan to read a book or story every other Wednesday...” The library is also acting as outside coordinator for visiting musicians and other groups. Mrs. Marewaine John reports that “the staff gets as much from it as they do.”

Lawton Public Library $2,000

Lawton’s project is service for the Comanche County jail and the Marie Detty Youth Center. The county jail has an average of 85 to 90 prisoners with sentences ranging from several months to over a year. The Youth Center has an average of seven youths brought there daily. There are from 15 to 25 youths normally housed there. Bernice Jackson project coordinator says, “It’s the most interesting project I’ve ever done. The prisoners have no windows, the lights are kept on continually and the men have no idea of time, we are their only contact with the outside world. Only 20% of the prisoners are doing time from being convicted, the other 80% are awaiting trial, yet they lead the same lives as those convicted... The sheriff told me that they were hosing out a cell and one of the trustees asked him if he noticed any change in the cells... no writing on the walls when they have books.” The distribution of materials is

John Hinkle is Outreach Consultant for the Oklahoma Department of Libraries.
accomplished by two trustees wheeling a book cart through the cell block each day. Paperbacks are usual library material for most correctional lockups, but the prisoners in Lawton have requested hard backs. Mrs. Jackson says, "They feel as though they are more respected, that they are part of the community when they see Lawton Public Library stamped on the book."

Ponca City Public Library $1,000

The Ponca City Library is expanding its library service in the Attucks area (Black community) with new equipment, books and colorful furnishings. Children in the area from pre-school through junior high are the intended audience. Funds were spent for a projector, filmstrips, cassettes, headphones and paperbacks. Along with the serious goes a fur-lined bath tub for leisure reading and a couple of cloth-covered inner tubes as unconventional furniture. Contact librarian is Mrs. Julia Noil.

Oklahoma County Library System $1,000

Oklahoma County has 70,000 persons age 66 and over; of these, approximately 14% require some sort of in-home care. Grant money was set aside to hire a part time coordinator for volunteers to provide library service to this population. Linda Levy is the coordinator for the volunteer program and has started the service to shut-ins. She has been active contacting community organizations. The first program is in connection with a Meals on Wheels program at Greystone Presbyterian Church and involves some 25 volunteers delivering books and food.

Southern Prairie Library System (Altus) $1,250

The Southern Prairie Library System is beginning a new collection of materials to enable the libraries to extend specialized services to ethnic groups in Jackson and Harmon counties. Representative authors in historical and cultural works in the areas of Black Heritage and Spanish-American Heritage will be added to the library's collections. Special Black Heritage programs were planned in June in celebration of Emancipation Week. Spanish-American culture was the focus of special programs at the library in September in celebration of Pan American Week. The system is also beginning a new library service to shut-ins through the use of community volunteer services. The new special services patrons will have access to all traditional library materials as well as to new audio and visual materials — 8 mm silent films, 16 mm sound films, records and cassettes. Kathy Miller, Altus librarian, said, "At first I was apprehensive about contacts because of the non-use of the library by Altus's Black community... within a short time I had an enthusiastic advisory committee ranging from high school age to the elderly... During the week of Black American Celebration we had movies each night, and the highlight was a soul music festival in the City Park along with the film, 'Young, Gifted and Black.' Now we're seeing results at our circulation desk with the Black community utilizing the library. It is as if they now know that we care."

Eastern Oklahoma District Library System (Stilwell) $1,000

Oral and written Cherokee classes were given two evenings at the Stilwell Public Library and one evening in another location. The oral lessons were open to anyone in the community. The written Cherokee lessons were given in Cherokee, so student enrollment was limited to those already proficient in the language. Half of the grant funds were used for books about or by Cherokees. The remaining funds were expended for classroom workbooks, tapes and the instructors' fees. Jan Galloway reports that the participants got so involved in the first session that the library had to alter their program to make the second library session an advanced course.

Tulsa City-County Library System $1,000

With this outreach grant, TCCL is expanding services to inmates of correctional institutions. In addition to the monthly delivery of paperback books and magazines for
recreational reading, TCCL will provide a variety of vocational, technical, and basic job skills materials geared to educational projects. Tulsa hopes, with approval and support of corrections officials, to also expand learners advisory services to inmates. Pat Woodrum is very pleased with the way their jail program has been given new life. "With the new materials and help, we've had an accelerated response from the jail. There has been a lessening of restrictions plus a recognition on the part of the jail administration of the depth of benefits the library has to offer. All of the staff involved has noticed this change and now have new enthusiasm about what can be accomplished and what the library can do for prisoners."

Additional funds were allotted in '76 aimed at emphasizing federal priorities in the field of bilingual projects. The first four grants awarded were determined by the use of 1970 census statistics which showed the greatest concentrations of bilingual population in the state. A fifth project is aimed at the highest concentration of bilingual Oklahomans and was the product of an advisory committee of nine invited members of the Indian community from across the state. Bilingual grants were given to:

Oklahoma County Library System $4,000
These funds will allow the Capitol Hill Branch Library to build a collection of materials for the Mexican-American. Within the immediate service area of Capitol Hill Branch Library there are 1,019 Mexican-Americans and an additional 2,000 to 3,000 more people within reasonable access who speak Spanish. Materials to be purchased are for those Spanish-speaking people who (1) wish to read in Spanish, (2) need help in remedial Spanish, and (3) need to improve their English. The contact people are Sharon Saulmon and Carol Tanzer.

Tulsa City-County Library System $3,000
A tape to help Vietnamese refugees learn English and become acquainted with the Tulsa community was produced in 1975. The widespread use and national prominence the tape gained prompted TCCL to request funds to carry on with an expansion of the concept. Other resident populations with mother-tongue other than English are Spanish, German, Greek, French and other Orientals. Materials will be available to Tulsa's permanent residents as well as to the large number of foreign-speaking businessmen, college students and visitors who stay briefly in the oil capital. The contact person is Inalea Mullen.

Lawton $2,000
The purpose and scope of Lawton's project is to provide self-teaching methods through the use of records, cassettes, filmstrip-cassette series, as well as books. The focus will be primarily on residents of German (highest percentage), Asian and Spanish descent. The project coordinator is Alice Zimmerman.

Public Library of Enid and Garfield Counties $1,000
A collection of Vietnamese, Spanish, French and German dictionaries and grammar readers plus language programs on cassette tapes is Enid's goal for the state's fourth largest concentration of limited-English speaking people. The library will also provide newspapers and periodicals as well as working with existing local adult education programs in teaching English. Jean Harrington reports that the Vietnamese children are quick to respond and their parents enjoy newspapers in Vietnamese.

The last funded bilingual program is a cooperative effort of the American Indian Institute at O.U., the Oklahoma Indian Education Association and the Oklahoma Department of Libraries. The Institute will produce a series of multi-media packages depicting traditional Indians that will contribute to the preservation of Native American cultural values. Jerry Bread is the All Director and Mary Wika is the main researcher. Funding from ODL is $14,000, but the matching benefits from O.U. and in-kind services plus the advantages of comparable doctoral candidate work will almost double the worth of the project.

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An Oklahoma Music Collection—V

Guy Logsdon

Cushing born and reared Bobby Barnett has put together a most unusual album that deals entirely with Oklahoma heritage. A few years ago Barnett, who now makes his home in Oklahoma City, developed a "bi-centennial" idea; he wanted to write and record songs about Oklahoma. Each song was to be historically accurate which required basic research combined with poetical and musical skill. Bobby has been successful with his efforts. His album Heros, History and Heritage of Oklahoma is available from Heritage Records, Box 20054, Oklahoma City 73120 on LP, cassette, or 8 track form at $5 per unit; a poster is included with each unit. Technically it is a high quality country music album, and Bobby Barnett is an excellent country singer with numerous hits of which “This Old Heart” and “Drink Canada Dry” reached the top ten country chart during their popularity. There are twelve original numbers on this album, and they are about Oklahomans Pretty Boy Floyd, Jim Thorpe, Will Rogers, Sequoyah, Bill Pickett, Belle Starr and other assorted characters. In a less technical society some of these songs would become folk songs; each library should have a copy.

Another Oklahoma-experience album is Tommy Stephens — His Life and Times, Shellrick Records, 1001 North Golden Drive, Santa Maria, California, 93454. Stephens was born and reared in Watonga and after unsuccessfully trying to break into the Nashville crowd, now makes his home in California. This album is entirely songs written and sung by Tommy, and the songs reflect his life. The album has the touch of the small studio production comparable to many privately printed books, but it has a quality or spirit to it that makes it desirable. It reflects a sincere drive for expression and creativity.

Many Oklahoma towns claim the singing cowboy Jimmy Wakely, but he started his musical career in Purcell and Oklahoma City. His career of numerous Westerns, his own radio show, recording hits, and years of night club performances now includes his own record company — Shasta Records, Box 2262, North Hollywood, California, 91602. Most of the albums in his catalog are priced at five dollars and some 8 track tapes are available. Naturally, many of the titles are Wakely albums that are re-issues of radio shows or early hits; however, a few new albums are available. Recommended albums are In Person Jimmy Wakely the Singing Cowboy (Shasta 522), an excellent collection of western songs; The Jimmy Wakely Show — 1957 (Shasta 518), a fine quality radio show with Russ Morgan and other guests; The Way They Were Back When (Shasta 517), an anthology of Wakely and his radio show guests such as Tex Ritter, Johnny Bond, Tommy Duncan and others; Country Western Spectacular (Shasta 506), another anthology with Wakely, Bond, Hugh Farr, Tex Williams, and the Sons of the Golden West; and Jimmy Wakely Sings a Tribute to Bob Wills (Shasta 1250).

Other Oklahomans who are available on Shasta Records are Johnny Bond and Noel Boggs. Bond is from Marietta and worked with Wakely and Gene Autry. Many of his early hits are included on Johnny Bond Rides Again (Shasta 516). Johnny has written Reflections: The Autobiography of Johnny Bond (1976, $4) that is available from the John Edwards Memorial Foundation, University of California, Los Angeles, California, 90024.

Guy Logsdon is Director of McFarlin Library at the University of Tulsa.
Noel Boggs was one of the great steel guitar players; his talent is displayed on Magic Steel Guitar featuring the Noel Boggs Quintet (Shasta 503). Boggs was a native of Oklahoma City whose career started at WKY and included stints with Wakely, Bob Wills, Spade Cooley, and other western artists. Many Boggs fans are still around Oklahoma, and this is the only album that is currently available.

Two excellent Gene Autry albums can be ordered from Shasta even though they are Republic Records issues. They are Gene Autry the Singing Cowboy (RE 1967) and Gene Autry Favorites (RE 1968); any Autry album is worth obtaining.

Western Swing is enjoying a new popularity among college students, and two albums of value to those who are interested in studying this type of music have been recently released. They are Western Swing volumes 2 and 3 (Old Timey 116 and 117), Arhoolie Records, Box 9195, Berkeley, California, 94709. These are anthologies of recordings made in the 30's and 40's by Bob Wills and His Texas Playboys, Jimmie Revard and His Oklahoma Playboys, Adolph Hofner and His Texans; the Lightcrust Doughboys, Milton Brown, Cliff Bruner, Spade Cooley, and others. These two albums along with volume one which is still available are highly recommended.

Another similar album is Beer Parlor Jive (String 801) which is a re-issue from England. It is an anthology of basically the same swing groups, but the songs are different. String Records are available from a variety of record distributors.

Two young Oklahomans are making promising careers in commercial country and contemporary folk music. The country artist is James Talley who was born in Tulsa and reared all around the country. His song "W. Lee O'Daniel And The Lightcrust Dough Boys" not only has a long title but also has a comparable amount of mistakes, yet it reached the top ten on the charts. Talley is a nice talented songwriter-singer with two albums now available, James Talley (Capitol ST-11416) and Tryin' Like the Devil (Capitol ST-11494).

Guthrie Thomas is the name used by the contemporary folk artist (I have forgotten his real name). Thomas is from the Lawton area, and in the press releases he is quoted as saying that his parents named him after Woody Guthrie. Nonsense, he changed his name a few years ago and has consumed much of Woody's material. He was a musical consultant for the movie about Woody "Bound for Glory" that is to be released later this year. Thomas' albums are Guthrie Thomas I (Capitol ST-11435) and, appropriately, Guthrie Thomas, Lies and Alibis (Capitol ST-11519).

Commercial country Oklahomans are numerous; however, special notice of Seminole's Black country artist Stoney Edwards is necessary, for two of his songs are recent hits "Blackbird, Hold Your Head High" and "Love Still Makes The World Go Round." His latest album is Blackbird (Capitol ST-11499).

Also, many albums of interest to Oklahomans must be listed since few record reviews about most of them are available. Each album is recommended: Hula Blues (Rounder 1012), the best historical album steel guitar development to be issued — Rounder Records, 18 Willow Ave., Somerville, Mass. 02144; Chester and Lester (RCA APL 1-1167), Chet Atkins and Les Paul are together for what promises to be a guitar classic; Texas Gold (Capitol ST-11441), any album by Asleep At The Wheel will appeal to many young adults; The Outlaws (RCA APL 1-1321), Waylon Jennings, Willie Nelson, Jessi Colter, and Tompall Glaser — all on one album; and The Guitar Player (Shasta 523), Merle Travis is the player who popularized the finger-pickin' technique.

Two important re-issue albums by RCA are Bill Boys' Coyboy Ramblers (AXM 2-5503) and The Blue Sky Boys (AXM 2-5525). Both groups were popular during their days and were influential in country-western music. These are necessary for any country music history collection.
A new company that issues outstanding limited sales albums is Kicking Mule Records, Box 3233, Berkeley, 94703. Their albums will have appeal to the fans and students of guitar blues and rags; also, many albums have an instruction book to help the student. Recommended albums are: Dale Miller's *Finger Picking Rags* (KM 123); Peter Finger's *Bottleneck Guitar Solos* (KM 116); Dave Evans' *Sad Pig Dance — Collection of Guitar Instrumentals* (KM 120); and Stefan Grossman's *Memphis Jellyroll — Guitar Instrumentals* (KM 118).

Another new company is Flying Fish Records, 3320 North Halstead, Chicago, Illinois, 60657. Their selections are varied and are current recordings, not re-issues. Most fiddlers in Oklahoma enjoy the sounds of Vassar Clements, and he is used on many Flying Fish albums along with other almost legendary instrumentalists. Three records of special interest are *Hillbilly Jazz*, which is a modified western swing album with an impressive array of studio stars; *Norman Blake/Tut Taylor/Sam Bush/Butch Robins/Vassar Clements/David Holland/Jethro Burns* (HDS 701), a long title that lists the performers; *Buddy Emmons — Steel Guitar*, an excellent album from Nashville's legendary Emmons.

All music libraries and collections should have the album *I got Rhythm*! (Black Lion BL-047) by Stephan Grappelli, the French jazz fiddler. Grappelli has influenced fiddlers for decades, and this, his most recent album, is a beautiful jazz statement, a jazz classic.

Another album must be mentioned for it is possibly the most exciting, powerful music of this decade even though it was composed over sixty years ago. It is Scott Joplin's opera *Treemonisha* (Deutsche Grammophon 2707 083). This is the greatest composite of American music to be composed to date, and Joplin's finale is possibly the most powerful musical expression to come from this country. Joplin was awarded a posthumous Pulitzer prize in 1976 for *Treemonisha*. Oklahoma librarians should buy this album.

Two books about Bob Wills have recently been published; both should be popular titles if patrons are alerted to their availability. The most complete biography to be written is *San Antonio Rose* by Charles Townsend and published by the University of Illinois Press, 1976, $12.50. The other volume is *My Years with Bob Wills* by Al Strickland who was a Playboy during the great Tulsa years. It was published by Naylor, 1976, $8.95. If you can afford only one title, get the Townsend volume.

**Literary Notes**

*Lenore Clark*

Lenore "Lu" Clark is Humanities Librarian at the University of Oklahoma. She has served the OKLAHOMA LIBRARIAN as Literary Notes Editor since April, 1974 and as Oklahoma Authors Editor since January, 1975. We regret that this is the last issue in which she will edit these features.

A reminiscence by a former inmate of McAlester Penitentiary appears at a particularly significant period in Oklahoma penal history. Percy Parnell's account of life in the "joint" conveys not only the personal despair of the prisoner, but the social dilemmas associated with human brutality, alcoholism and minority status. Because it is relatively unpolished and personal in tone, *The Joint* (Naylor) projects the need for prison reform with an authenticity not found in sociological or "literary" treatments. According to Parnell, an inner hierarchy of inmates controls prison life, and this hierarchy, tacitly supported by apathetic, often brutal guards, aggravates the problems already inherent in an imperfect penal system.

Two new "Trackmaker" biographies of outstanding Oklahomans are off the O.U. Press. *Oklahoma Innovator: The Life of Virgil Browne*, by Mathew Paul Bonnfield, traces the career of the philanthropic Oklahoma City soft drink bottler, Virgil Browne, and *The Cutting Edge: The Life of John Ro-

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School Library-Media News

Barbara V. Campbell

All school library media specialists are invited to support their public libraries by voting for State Question 507 in November. Please ask lay persons you know to affirm their appreciation of library services with a "yes" vote.

Our annual OEA fall conference time is here again. We are particularly concerned with two meetings this year — Oklahoma Association of School Library Media Specialists and Oklahoma Association of Educational Communications Technology. OASLMS will meet on October 22 at Charles C. Mason High School, Tulsa. Our "Keynote Speaker" will be Dr. Leroy Lindeman. He will discuss "Media in the Curriculum." Allen Stroup of Statewide Mobile Television Service in Stillwater will inform our members of free video services available to school systems in Oklahoma. Career specialists from the State Department of Education and Putnam City High School will discuss the relation of the Media Center to career education in the high school.

Registration will begin at 8:00 A.M., Friday, October 22, in the Media Center. Tours of the center will be conducted for conference attendees during this time. Coffee, cola and donuts will be available. 8:00 — 8:45 — Registration, tours, refreshments (Media Center)
8:45 — 9:20 — Business Meeting (Auditorium)
9:30 — 10:00 — Janelle Kirby and Paula McClure — "Career Education and the Media Center" (Auditorium)
10:00 — 11:00 — Dr. Leroy R. Lindeman, Curriculum Division, Utah State Department of Education — "Media in the Curriculum" (Auditorium)
11:00 — 11:30 — Allen Stroup — Video Demonstration (Auditorium)

Pre-registration for the meeting is $1.00. Registration at the door will be $2.00. Students may register free. Please invite your administrators to attend. They may register with no fee required. All interested members of OLA are invited to attend, also.

If you prefer not to cut the pre-registration form out of your OKLAHOMA LIBRARIAN, please photograph it or send needed information on plain paper, along with a $1.00 check to Joyce Pipps, 1835 North Oklahoma, Shawnee, OK 74801. Deadline for pre-registration is October 15, 1976.

The Oklahoma Association of Educational Communications Technology will meet on Thursday at Camelot Hall, Camelot Inn, Tulsa. A panel will discuss "Copyright Legislation and Its Implications." Please attend this meeting to reaffirm your interest in a unified media program in our state.

On the same dates as OEA Conference, October 21 and 22, a workshop for Library support personnel will be presented in Norman at Longfellow Middle School by the O.U. School of Library Science and the Public Library Division of OLA. Urge your supporting personnel to attend one day of this workshop. The program on the 22nd will be a duplicate of the 21st, so they may choose either day. Registration will be $2.00, and will include lunch. (Registration form in this issue; see "Workshop for the Most Important Employees".)

The Oklahoma Student Librarians Association Leadership Conference will be at Broken Arrow High School on October 14, 1976. This conference is for officers of the state organization, officers of local library clubs and anyone interested in membership in the Oklahoma School Librarians Association. Bill Orr, Durant, will be the leader of the training session. Mrs. Barbara Detmer is librarian at Broken Arrow, and Terrie Thomas of Broken Arrow is state president.

The Oklahoma School Librarians Association annual spring convention will be held in Norman, March 26, 1977. S. E. Hinton, author of The Outsiders, will be featured speaker. Newsletters with more in-

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formation will go out to all junior and senior high schools. Anyone interested, please contact The School of Library Science, University of Oklahoma, Norman, 73019, or 405-325-3921. Dr. Laverne Carroll is the State OSLA sponsor.

Make a note of the date, February 25, 1977. On this day OASLMS will sponsor a workshop for not only school library media specialists, but all other librarians who wish to attend. The workshop will be in a "Fair" format, with five subjects covered in hourly sessions. Participants may attend as many of the five as they wish during the day with introduction, lunch and wrap-up time included in the day-long event. Subjects being considered are: affirmative action, communication, legislative awareness, career education, and title monies — federal grants. If you have any suggestions, please inform me very soon.

Legislation is being sought to provide, with funding, a certified library-media specialist in all schools K-8, with an enrollment of approximately 350 or more. A "nuclear" committee and a "satellite" committee have been formed to work on this school library legislation. The nuclear committee is in the process of doing research and preparing a position paper. The purpose of the committee is to give input, and contact both professionals and lay people for support. Verbal support has been given by the OEA Legislative Committee, the Cooperative Council for Oklahoma School Administration, the Oklahoma School Board Association, and the Oklahoma Association of Educational Communications Technology. The committees consist of a variety of library-media specialists, superintendents, educators and lay people.

The American Association of School Librarians has recently come out with a position statement supporting the need for maintenance of Professional Media Staff at elementary, secondary and district levels.

Approval of affiliation plans with American Association of School Librarians was given by the OASLMS Executive Board. The plan will be presented to the membership for a vote during the OEA conference in October. If the members approve, OASLMS will be a charter governance affiliate with American Association of School Librarians.

Library Media Specialists are beginning to realize that Public Relations play an important part in our profession. If you feel you have a good public relations program, you may be interested in entering the John Cotton Dana Library Public Relations Awards Contest. Entries are due by February 11, 1977. For more information, contact me at 9H. Wilson Company, 950 University Avenue, Bronx, New York 10452.

PRE-REGISTRATION—OEA FALL CONFERENCE
October 22, 1976
Mason High School
Tulsa, Oklahoma

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To reach Mason High School, keep this map handy for reference.

- Mason High School

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President's Message
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Finally a Tulsa senator agreed: “I shall introduce legislation to permit Oklahomans to vote in the November election for better support for their libraries.”

Now this senator was successful in introducing the legislation and in securing passage of the legislation bringing State Question 507 to the voters of Oklahoma.

But the senator could not bring the library funds to Oklahoma, because he could not bring the affirmative vote to the November election to permit raising the mill levy for libraries.

“Oh, dear,” the librarians said, “our legislator has worked hard for us and still we cannot have a 4-mill levy for our libraries.”

Then the Library Development Committee of OLA began to work on State Question 507. For many months the Committee developed a timetable, and pretty growing flowers on green bumper stickers, and slide programs to publicize the election. And the past presidents of OLA contributed funds, and the OLA sent S.C. 507 brochures and a luncheon to the Oklahoma Broadcasters’ Association. And the Tulsa City-County Library and the Oklahoma City County Library and the Pioneer Multi-County and other library administrators worked mightily to publicize the election and to send letters to citizens’ groups requesting endorsements.

But still the election was not won for the libraries of Oklahoma.

“Oh, dear,” said the librarians of Oklahoma. “What shall we do? Our legislators and our OLA officers, and the directors of our large systems have worked with concern and still our November election is not won for funding for Oklahoma public libraries.”

Then a quiet voice spoke from the back of the stack shelving the children’s fiction collection. “I’ll help,” the soft voice said.

“Who’s that? Who can help from down under there?” the anxious librarians asked.

“I’ll help,” said the paraprofessional shelving the children’s books. “When I give my book talk to the garden club next week, I’ll also talk about S.C. 507.”

“I’ll help,” said the school librarian. “I’m an officer in our PTA. I’ll see that they announce and explain the election at their October PTA meeting.”

“I’ll do my part,” said the academic librarian. “Give me packets of materials to distribute in our faculty lunch room.”

“I’ll help,” said the catalogers, and the reference librarians, the serials checkers, and the library secretaries across the state. And they distributed packets and showed the slide programs, and reminded their tax-averse neighbors that S.C. 507 is merely permissive.

... and that is the way that State Question 507 passed with a resounding YES at the November, 1976, polls ... and that is how the funds came to Oklahoma public libraries.

This optimistic tale of the past, present, and future will be successfully completed only as you and I unite to help our public libraries to continue what they have been and to help them become what they should be.

Make YES for S.C. 507 a reality . . . not just a legend . . . and watch YOUR library grow.
Legislative Survey  (Continued from Page 10)

GLENN ENGLISH D 6
The office of Congressman English acknowledged receipt of the questionnaire, but his response was not received prior to the deadline set for the survey.

JACK C. FINLEY I 3
"I have spent a great deal of time in libraries, particularly Long Beach Public Library, Fresno Public Library, Kingman, Arizona Public Library, Oklahoma City Public Library, and Durant, Purcell, Stillwater Libraries. Understandably the big problem will be—how much?"

JERRY A. GILBERT D 5
"I prefer local funding and would support any effort to raise the local millage for library support. My long range goal would be to limit the Federal Government role in most areas to balancing revenues available between rich and poor states."

J. M. IMHOFE R 1
"I would ask that you not write candidates to tell you what you want to hear. Check the record. In spite of my consistent votes against public expenditures for social services, you will find that my support of libraries over the last ten years in the Legislature was the only deviation from that pattern."

GEORGE V. MCCLINTIC R 5
"The Oklahoma City Libraries are a credit to Oklahoma City, Oklahoma and the nation."

THOMAS L. (TOM) PATE R 3
"I am sorry but I know nothing about above-mentioned programs. Therefore I am unable to comment."

DICK E. RICHARDSON D 1
"I believe government investments in libraries are in the best interest of a progressive society."

TED RISEN-SCOOVER D 2
"First, as you know, I was a co-sponsor of H.R. 11254, the Library Services and Construction Act. This passed the House 378-7, and I was in on the fight. It was most gratifying and important to our nation's libraries. Additionally, Parents Magazine rated me as voting 80% favorably on matters affecting children. While I consider myself a fiscal conservative, I do not believe it is conservative to neglect our children, their schools and libraries. I support each 100% as a great investment in our future.

In general, I am running for re-election on the basis of my record—which I believe is 100% favorable to libraries. I am on the firing line for good libraries and intend to remain in that posture throughout my public career."

PAUL T. TRET I 4
"I'm very much in favor of helping libraries. One of my main goals is 'to eventually get Altus' a library facility comparable to Norman's. I lived in Norman 2 years, and I spent many days in Norman's nice library."

CHARLES WARD D 3
"I've been actively supporting federal legislation which I felt would improve library services in Oklahoma and the nation since I have been Speaker Carl Albert's top assistant for 17 1/2 years. I shall continue to do so.

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gers, by Cheryl Haun Morris, recounts the active life of the Tulsa regent, trustee, and one-time dean of the University of Tulsa Law School.

The University of Oklahoma's Contemporary Authors Series offers another stimulating array of guest speakers for the coming season: Scott Momaday, celebrated Indian writer from Oklahoma, poet Denise Levertov, science fiction writer Ursula LeGuin, and Indian poet and medievalist Carter Reardon are scheduled to appear in Norman beginning this fall. Sponsored by the English Forum of the Department of English, each author spends several days on campus meeting with students, faculty and the public.

The U.S. Camel Corps; an Army Experiment (Oxford University Press), Odie Faulk's latest, covers a brief, colorful period in United States history just prior to the Civil War when the U.S. Army experimented with camels for transporting supplies through the Southwest.

"Oklahoma Author" Dorothy French (OKLAHOMA LIBRARIAN, October, 1972) has published her fourth children's book. Pioneer Saddle Mystery (Lantern Press) is set on a pecan farm in Eastern Oklahoma and revolves around the disappearance of an antique sidesaddle used by a young polio victim.
Workshop for
"Most Important Employees"

Mae Jennings
Chairperson, Public Library Division
John Hinkle
ODL Outreach Consultant

Aware of the essential role of library supportive staff, OLA’s Public Library Division is hosting two one-day workshops — October 21 and 22 — for the “Most Important Employees.”

The Norman-based workshops are open to public, academic, and school library staffs and have a two-fold purpose. One is to give the participants an appreciation of their indispensable roles in the overall mechanisms of their libraries. The second function of the workshop is to acquaint those in attendance with skills and techniques that will make work simpler back home.

A conversation at an OLA Continuing Education workshop sparked the idea for this particular workshop. Dr. Martha Jane Zachert was telling when she first went to work as a beginning library page, the director took her aside and told her she was the most important employee in the library. Martha Jane thought he was kidding until he started explaining to her that she was the most visible of all employees “you’re on your feet among the shelves, next to the people who are searching for material, if they ask you a question and you turn them off with a curt ‘I don’t know’ or ‘go ask the lady in the blue dress’, then our patrons will think of our library as cold and uninterested in their problems, however, if the supportive staff is easy to approach, if the person answering the phone has a pleasant voice, if that employee knows what she is doing and does it well, the patrons will feel at home in the library and confident of the library’s ability.”

The October dates set for the workshops coincide with the Oklahoma Education Association meeting so that school library aides will be free to attend. Pre-registration is strongly urged as registration is limited to 300 for each day. A fee of $2.00 covers expenses and a noon box lunch. The workshops begin at 8:15 A.M. and end at 3:45 P.M. at the Longfellow Middle School, located five blocks north of Robinson Street at 1809 Stubbsman Avenue (two blocks east of the railroad tracks), in Norman.

Workshoppers will come away with file copy folders on the skills they have learned. Much “hands on” information is scheduled for A/V maintenance, repair and operation of film projectors, tape cassettes, record players, TV material, and film strips, including how to clean earphones and what to do when the bulb burns out. Other skills include correct practices and shortcuts in shelving, filing, book mending and processing books (Does McC come before MacC and can you use an electric eraser to remove crows feet?), how to operate a vertical file, how to do simple reference, displays, bulletin boards, exhibits, what to do about interlibrary loan, magazine binding and microfilm handling, what is involved in office management of stock material and in map and poster control, how to do simple bibliographies, and the principles involved in using picture books.

Co-sponsors are the Oklahoma Department of Libraries and the O.U. Library School. O.U. is providing library school students as “mother hens” to act as small group guides. They will be on hand to explain the day’s happenings, to solve problems, answer questions and debrief the participants at the end of the day. Partial funding comes from the Dorothea Dale Continuing Education Fund administered by ODL.

The first portion of the workshop calls for audience participation with Dr. Zahea Nappa, Ph.D. in Social Foundations of Education and Human Relations; James Alsip, O.U.’s Associate Director for Techni-
cal Services and the Hinkle Puppets. It should be a workshop that will be enjoyable and useful, but most of all it should allow the participants to return home more secure in the knowledge that they have a definite, important, needed and secure place in the library world.

REGISTRATION. Detach and mail by October 12, 1976 to

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OKLAHOMA LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

Z. Sutherland to Speak

Zena Sutherland, nationally recognized authority on children's literature, will be a featured speaker at 2 P.M. Friday, October 29, at the Oklahoma Department of Libraries, 200 N.E. 18 in Oklahoma City.

Mrs. Sutherland's subject will be "A Reviewer's Problems and Responsibilities." Her wide experience lends authority to her words. She has been Editor of the Bulletin of the Center for Children's Books at the University of Chicago since 1958. With May Hill Arbuthnot she produced the 4th edition of Children and Books (Scott, Foresman 1972), a standard textbook on children's literature, and edited in 1976 the revised edition of the Arbuthnot Anthology (Scott, Foresman).

This lecture is one of the semi-annual events sponsored by the Oklahoma Department of Libraries as a part of the program of its Juvenile Book Evaluation Center. It is open to anyone interested or involved in using or producing books for children. Admission is free.

Mrs. Sutherland is Editor, Children's Books, for the Chicago Tribune and lecturer in the Graduate Library School at the University of Chicago. She has served as a judge for the National Book Award and the Hans Christian Anderson International Awards. She was 1976 Chairman of the Newbery-Caldecott Award Committee.
NLW Legislative Day
1976

Mary Esther Saxon
Chairperson, Library Development Committee

It was my good fortune as chairperson of the Library Development Committee to be sent to Washington, D.C. by OLA as Oklahoma’s delegate to National Legislative Day, April 6th, during National Library Week. This was the second year for the event sponsored by the Washington office of the American Library Association and the District of Columbia Library Association. Twenty-eight states and the District of Columbia were represented comprising a total of 160 library advocates. Our collective purpose was to zero in on members of Congress and their legislative aides to acquaint them with the importance of federal programs for libraries.

At a coffee and donut briefing conducted by the ALA office in the Rayburn House Office Building, delegates were given information packets and fact sheets for each senator and representative. To the Oklahoma packets I added fact sheets about federal legislative funding that has directly supported programs in Oklahoma public, school, and academic libraries. I had received help from the Oklahoma Department of Libraries, the Oklahoma State Department of Education, and the HEW office in Dallas in preparing these handouts.

Actually I had picked up some of these packets the day before from the ALA office since, as the lone delegate from Oklahoma, I had eight offices to visit. A couple of weeks earlier I had sent letters to each office stating I would be stopping by to visit about libraries. Without exception I had a pleasant reception in each office either with the Congressman or Senator or their respective legislative assistants assigned to the areas of educational concerns. In addition to urging continued interest in funding for such library programs as the Library Services and Construction Act and the Elementary and Secondary Act programs, ALA’s briefings had also urged us to call attention to increased postal rates as these rates affect libraries and to the proposed

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In these areas three Oklahomans are of critical importance: Carl Albert as Speaker of the House, Senator Bellmon as a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, and Congressman Steed, as a member of the House Appropriations Committee and Chairman of the Subcommittee on Treasury, Postal Service and General Government.

On the evening of April 6th, the D.C. Library Association hosted a champagne reception in the Rayburn Building. Thirty-four representatives, thirty House staff members and seven Senate staff members attended the reception. Congressman Steed’s office, Congressman English’s office, and Congressman Jarman’s office sent members of their staffs. I was particularly pleased at the interest and response of the Oklahoma delegation since three other cocktail parties were also competing for its attention that night.

One of the highlights of the reception was visiting with Dr. Daniel Boorstin, the newly appointed Librarian of Congress and native of Tulsa. This distinguished Ameri-
can historian came to LC from the Smithsonian where he was Director of the Museum of History and Technology. He noticed that my name tag had "University of Oklahoma" on it and stopped to chat.

The following day I made follow-up visits to some of the Congressional offices and reported back to the ALA Washington office. Some states sent no delegates, but many states on the eastern seaboard had seven or eight representatives. Obviously the time and expense are not as great a consideration because many could drive and take only one day from work. However, I feel the impact of sheer numbers has a positive influence that cannot be gainsaid.

In the largest budget the Library Development Committee has ever requested, the Executive Board has granted $1,500 for financing three delegates to National Library Legislative Day next spring.

The first State Legislative Day was held during National Library Week last spring. Every state legislator was personally contacted by a member of the association during the day. In the evening a reception was held in the Faculty Club at the O.U. Health Sciences Center. About 40 members of the legislature attended. Members of the planning committee were Lee Brawner, Pat Woodrum, Sheryl Anspaugh, Elsie Bell, and Nancy Amis. The Library Development Committee is strongly committed to the importance of a State Legislative Day as an annual event and has been granted $465 by the Executive Board for State Legislative Day 1977.

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TCCL Readers' Services

The Tulsa City-County Library System has recently been able to establish and expand library services for two local correctional institutions through its Adult Independent Learning Service.

Initiated and directed by the College Entrance Examination Board, the service gives individuals interested in learning something on their own the framework for doing so through the library. Learners' advisors (librarians) have been specially trained to use library materials and referral sources to assist learners in pursuing their interests. In one year, more than 200 individuals have been helped at the Central Library and at 18 branches in the areas of testing certification (e.g., GED and CLEP), "academic" interests (e.g., art history and philosophy), vocational skills (e.g., typing and bookkeeping), crafts (e.g., home carpentry and auto mechanics) and basic education (e.g., spelling and reading). Carefully designed to permit great flexibility, the service can be molded to serve any learning need. Some of the unique features of the service include a one-to-one relationship between the advisor and the learner, logical sequencing of materials and built-in evaluative measures.

In September of 1974 when the AIL Service was announced in the Tulsa papers, one of the first inquiries came from the parents of a young man serving time in the Tulsa County Jail. He was interested in studying for the General Educational Development (GED) Exam while he had unfilled time on his hands. Although TCCL had a monthly paperback book delivery service to the jail, materials such as those necessary for GED preparation could not be included. Discussions with the Sheriff and his staff began on the subject of introducing the service to the jail. There were many barriers to overcome, but a year later in September of 1975, learners' advisors were allowed into the jail to speak with trustees about Independent Learning.

During the first year of operation, the advisors have worked to establish the service as part of the weekly jail routine in the eyes of the Sheriff's staff, to build a collection of suitable learning materials and to expand the service to all prisoners serving time and to vocational as well as GED learning projects. Recently, videotaped GED lessons and foreign language lessons on cassettes have been introduced into the service. These new approaches have been well received by the Sheriff's staff as well as by the learners.

At present the Adult Independent Learning Service is the only educational program available for jail inmates. Those who participate — from eight to twelve prisoners at a time — feel that the service offers them good direction in the use of their time. The two advisors who work on
the service spend approximately six hours a week handling all of the work involved and feel that it is time well invested; some "jail learners" have become regular library patrons after their releases and others who have been transferred to different correctional institutions have attempted to carry on their studies there.

The service has also given TCCL the opportunity to work with Tulsa's Community Treatment (pre-release) Center. Because the library has been able to offer a concrete service that could be geared to the individual men — rather than the relatively vague invitation to "come over and see what we have" — and because officials at the Center are interested in exposing the men to as many outside opportunities as possible, a cooperative arrangement between TCCL and the Center has been easy to establish and maintain.

Advisors have worked with many residents on GED certification and vocational skills brush-up. Effective work in these areas has led to expanded library services to the Center in the form of a 100-volume depository collection of paperbacks for those who cannot visit the Central Library and tutoring for those with special needs through TCCL's referral capabilities.

Appointments,
Awards

Betty Brown of the Oklahoma Department of Librarians has agreed to serve as Oklahoma Authors Editor and Literary Notes Editor of the OKLAHOMA LIBRARIAN beginning with the next issue.

Mr. Robert L. Clark, Jr., of Kosciusko, Mississippi, has been named the new Director of the Oklahoma Department of Libraries, according to Mrs. Georgia LaMar, ODL Board Chairman. Clark fills the vacancy created by the resignation on May 13 of Ralph H. Funk. Clark comes to the Department from his position as Director of the Mid-Mississippi Regional Library System, headquartered in Kosciusko.

Clark was selected from a field of over 20 applicants after an extensive search by the Oklahoma Department of Libraries Board. He has had broad public library experience in Mississippi, both in Kosciusko and as the Assistant Director for Public Services at the Jackson Metropolitan Library System.

A former resident of Krebs, Oklahoma, he was employed by the Oklahoma Department of Libraries from 1969 to 1973 as Director of the Division of Archives and Records and then as Data Processing Coordinator.

Clark has contributed professional articles to the Oklahoma Librarian, Chronicles of Oklahoma, and the Oklahoma Observer. He is the editor and major contributor to the soon-to-be-published book, Libraries and Archives in Modern America.

A member of several professional associations, including the American Library Association and the Mississippi Library Association, he has served as Chairman of the ALA Public Library Association Interlibrary Cooperation Committee.
Esther Mae Henke has been appointed by Carl Albert to the 28-person advisory committee of the White House Conference on Library Information Services. Associate Director for Library Services at the Oklahoma Department of Libraries since 1967, Esther Mae was named to fill the vacancy created by the death of Allie Beth Martin.

Mr. L. G. Hyden, Legal Counsel for the State Examiner and Inspector’s office of the State of Oklahoma, has received a Citizens Recognition Award from Jim Wilkerson, former OLA President.

Mr. Hyden helped to develop the first forms and accounting records used by the then brand-new multi-county library systems. Later, in the Attorney General’s Office, he wrote several of the major Attorney-General opinions interpreting the State statutes for multi-county libraries.

He has also helped convince county commissioners that libraries are good, and that they should call elections to let the people vote on library levies.

Since the early days of library systems, Mr. Hyden has served as the unofficial “watch dog” on library matters. For example, he discovered that one county had inadvertently left the two mill library levy off of the county budget form. Later, when the tax statements went out, the library was left out. He immediately contacted the Ad Valorem Tax Division of the Oklahoma Tax Commission and the Department of Libraries. Through his efforts new statements were sent out, and funds were collected for the library.

On the other hand, his standards for legal procedures are very high, and he has insisted that the libraries live up to them.

Libraries in Oklahoma, and especially the library systems, owe Mr. Hyden a round of applause in appreciation of his contribution to library development in Oklahoma.

Linda Levy, former children’s librarian at Oklahoma County Libraries’ Village and Capitol Hill branches, has been named Volunteer Coordinator of the System. Levy will recruit, train and place volunteers and maintain records on them. She will work closely with branch librarians and department heads to determine their needs and try to supply them with volunteers to help with shelving and loaning books.

The selection of Mrs. Shirley Smith as Teacher of the Year by the faculty of Putnam City’s Hefner Junior High School is an honor rarely accorded someone in her particular role in education. Mrs. Smith is co-director of the Hefner Media Center in charge of audio-visual services.

A certified school librarian, Mrs. Smith was chosen for outstanding contribution in this field through her own special professional, organizational and creative approaches to her position.

An indispensable part of the educational program at Hefner, Mrs. Smith supervises student use of listening-viewing materials in the media center, provides audio-visual equipment and materials for classroom use, trains students as projectionists, sets up and operates backstage equipment for school productions, produces teaching materials for teachers, creates audio-visual presentations, is in charge of repair and maintenance of all equipment, and selects, catalogs and processes all listening-viewing materials for the media center.

She is a member of the National Education Association, Oklahoma Education Association, Association for Classroom Teachers, Oklahoma Library Association and Oklahoma Association for Educational Communications and Technology. Mrs. Smith has served on the district Library Curriculum Committee, the Phase I Needs Assessment Accountability Committee and is a Hefner ACT representative.
A native Oklahoman, Mrs. Smith attended public schools in Stillwater where she received a BA degree in political science from Oklahoma State University. Here she began work in library science as a cataloging assistant in the documents department of the University Library and afterwards served six years as secretary to the head librarian, Edmon Low.

She returned to college to complete certification requirements in social studies and library science, receiving a Master of Teaching degree from Central State University graduating summa cum laude and receiving the E. C. Hall Graduate Student Award.

Mrs. Smith began her work at Hefner in 1969 teaching geography and U.S. History. For the past five years, she has been in charge of audio-visual services.

Mrs. Smith’s husband, Bob, is a modular home builder. They have three children, Steve, now an engineering senior at OSU; Debbie, a Putnam City High School senior; and Bobby, a ninth grade student at Hefner.

In addition to her professional career, Mrs. Smith has contributed many hours to working with children and young people in church schools and Camp Fire Girls.

—Gayle Miller
Hefner Junior H.S.

Ramblin’ with the Editor

Continuing Education: The Continuing Library Education Network and Exchange (CLENE) has been awarded a $25,000 U.S. Office of Education grant for 1976/77 to train library personnel to implement and/or strengthen statewide programs of continuing education. A major product of the Extended Institute, directed by Dr. Elizabeth W. Stone of the Catholic University of America, will be the development of a self-evaluation instrument to be used by participants in their states.*** Another grant from USOE provides for the development of a model system for measurement and recognition of individual participation in continuing education activities, including those in non-traditional formats (short-term institutes, seminars, and workshops). An important component of this CLENE project is the development of a prototype home study program with criteria that will qualify this type of program for profession-wide recognition. Anyone interested in the testing of the course should contact CLENE (620 Michigan Ave., NE, Washington, D.C. 20064).*** Recently published, the first edition of CLENE’s membership directory in—

Pat (Mrs. Clayton) Woodrum, acting director of the Tulsa City-County Library System since the death of Allie Beth Martin in April, has been named the system’s director.

She began her career with the Tulsa City-County Library in 1964 and was named TCCL assistant director in 1973. She has served as chief of public services; chief of extension, head of Central Library’s reference department, assistant to the chief of branches, and librarian of the Woodland View branch library.
cludes data on professional affiliations, job experiences, educational background, areas of activity and interest, and awards and honors. Of special interest to those involved in training and staff development is the content section. Here members list the areas in which they have specific expertise and might wish to teach. The directory is available from the CLENE office (Box 1228) for $12.75 for CLENE members and $15.00 for non-members. Librarians, information, and media personnel who wish their names added to CLENE’s data bank should write to the same address for a data form and further information.*** Among the newly elected members of the Advisory Committee for CLENE is Paul Little of the Oklahoma County Library System.***

Public Relations Award: Among the public libraries receiving awards in the 31st annual John Cotton Dana Library Public Relations Awards Contest was the Pioneer Multi-County Library in Norman. They received a Special Award for a cassette-slide presentation designed to orient staff and to inform parents concerning services for children. The contest is sponsored jointly by H. W. Wilson Company and the Public Relations Section of ALA’s Library Administration Division.***

Oklahoma County Libraries: The Main Library at Northwest Third has installed a new book security system — a $13,000 Gaylord-Magnavox system — which is expected to pay for itself within one to two years by halting the disappearance of thousands of dollars worth of library materials. Lee Brawner, Executive Director, reports that because of the library system’s low revenue base, the book budget is only about half of what it should be according to national standards. Brawner says, "We want to spend what money we have on buying the best rather than replacing books which have been stolen from the library."****

Adult Education: The OK County Libraries System and South Oklahoma City Junior College have been awarded a $60,000 HEW grant to fund an innovative adult education program called OASES (Open Access Satellite Education Services). Under
the project, residents of south Oklahoma City are able to take advantage of the following types of programs and services at the Capitol Hill Branch Library: adult basic education and general education development, leisure and recreational activities, programs for older Americans, cultural heritage activities, consumer education and living skills programs for women, regular college courses and entry-level job skill training. In addition, comprehensive recruitment, counseling and referral services will be provided. A typical day for the OASES project could include a college course in American history, a program on rape prevention, a seminar for businessmen in applied accounting, a program for older persons on completing income tax forms, an English language course for Mexican-Americans, a story-telling workshop for day care center staff, an aerobic exercise class taught by the YMCA and a college course in advanced emergency technology over the Talkback Television network for policemen, safety department workers and telephone company employees. The OASES application was a three-year project of Paul Little, OK County Libraries chief of extension services, and Richard Gilliland, assistant to the SOJC president.

Input Sought: Thomas C. Brownfield, Director of the Canal Fulton Public Library (Canal Fulton, Ohio 44614) is collecting information on developments in libraries using realia during 1976 for an article in the next ALA YEARBOOK. Send contributions before November. A public relations Pre-Conference session "PR Tick/Click" is slated for November 9-10 prior to the SWLA/MPLA joint conference in Albuquerque. Focus will be on practical suggestions for publicity. Penny Yost of the Northeast Texas Library System requests samples of promotional materials for display and distribution at the conference. Quantities of at least 75 are requested, but any contribution will be welcomed. Send to her c/o NTLS, 1954 Commerce, Dallas, TX 75201. SWLA is compiling a directory of humanities resources in the Southwest as part of its National Endowment for the Humanities Project. Sandra Wanne, Project Research Editor, is seeking information on libraries and museums of any size in the region with collections or archives having particular strength in any area of the humanities. Unusual or little-known collections are especially being sought. If you know of a collection that should be included, please write Sandra at 7371 Paldao Drive, Dallas, TX 75240 or call 214/234-1555 collect.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This section is intended to put librarians in touch with librarians so that expertise, experience and talent can be shared. Your thoughts regarding such a feature would be appreciated.

MPLA-SWLA Joint Conference
"The Net Worth of Networking"
November 11-13
Albuquerque, NM

Highlights:
Al Trezza, NCLIS, "Networking: A Challenge to Autonomy"
Clara Jones, ALA, "Libraries in the Fabric of American Society"
Rod Swartz, Washington State, "Net Result of Networking: User Satisfaction"

Plus programs on ways of introducing young people to books; library user instruction in the Southwest; cost benefits of a shared-cataloging system, and a continuing education fair.

Preconferences (November 9-10):
1) Professional effectiveness; 2) PR Tick-Click, Insights on Internal and External PR; 3) The State of State Documents; 4) Bibliotherapy/Health Education; 5) Getting Grants; and 6) Managing Budgets.

Non-Members write: MPLA/SWLA Joint Conference, P.O. Box 13120, Albuquerque, NM 87112
MINUTES OF THE EXECUTIVE BOARD

The Executive Board Meetings
of The Oklahoma Library Association
are OPEN MEETINGS

All members are invited and encouraged to attend.

Meetings are held on the third Friday of each month.
For time and place of meeting contact the Executive Secretary.

Date: June 18, 1976
Place: Stillwater Public Library

Sheila Alexander called the Executive Board to order at 1:00 pm at the Stillwater Public Library. There was not a quorum of voting members so all action was tentative. Sheila asked for a correction in the minutes of May 21st—5th paragraph should read that Mrs. Mary Beth Watkins has been appointed ALA membership chairperson for the SWLA region. There were no other corrections, the minutes were read and approved.

Irma Tomberlin sent word that she had not received information from ALA.

Esther Mae Henke gave the Washington report. The Senate Sub-Committee has added an additional $10 million to LSCA and she wants us to urge our senators to defeat any amendment to lower this fund.

Harriet Barbour briefly reported on the moves at ODL. Virginia Ovens will now direct an Oklahoma Branch which will include Oklahoma and documents.

Jim Wilkerson's Constitutional By-Laws Committee did not meet June 18th. The Program Planning Committee met and has its theme for the 1977 OLA Conference—Kaleidoscope '77: Challenging patterns for the future. Another luau is planned for this year's conference. A conference budget should be ready by November. Jan Blakely reported from the Sites Committee. Two dates were suggested for 1978: they are March 30-April 1 and April 20-22 as a second choice. Two possible sites are tentatively booked, they are Sheraton Inn—Skyline East and the Hilton Inn, both in Tulsa. The 1978 conference site will be Oklahoma City after Norman was asked to host the conference. Norman is unable to accommodate the members except on weekends. Jim Wilkerson moved that OLA accept the March 30-April 1 dates for 1978 OLA. Dr. Thayer seconded the motion—the vote approved the motion. The vote is tentative due to lack of a quorum.

Aarone Cowin was not in attendance but sent a message saying that OLA will co-sponsor a luncheon.

July 17th for the Oklahoma Broadcasters Association OLA cost is $300. A good turnout is expected as the Oklahoma Governor or Lt Governor is to be the guest speaker. State Question 507 flyer, fact sheets, and endorsement cards will be distributed.

Sheila Alexander asked if there was new business. Elizabeth Webb from the Membership Committee had sent to the Executive Board a request for correction to the current OLA membership form and a request for $200 for printing brochures and mailing membership forms, plus approval to print 10,000 copies of the form. Jim Wilkerson moved that OLA grant these requests. Dr. Thayer seconded the motion. A vote was taken and passed—tentatively due to lack of a quorum.

Allan Goode representing the Reference Division asked for approval of the budget submitted for an I & R Workshop to be held 1 day each in Lawton, Oklahoma City, and Tulsa. The Dorothy Dale Committee agreed to support the workshops by half if OLA would pick up the remaining 1/2 costs. The workshop would be sponsored by the Reference Division and SRTT. Total cost is $1,653. OLA would pay $826.50. Jim Wilkerson moved that OLA accept these costs. Dr. Thayer seconded the motion; the vote was favorable—but tentative.

The College and University division submitted its budget request. It will hold a workshop on November 4 dealing with minority authors. Three authors will each receive $100 and the Dorothy Dale Committee has been asked to cover these expenses. OLA is asked to cover expenses of publicity and printing to amount to no more than $100. Jim Wilkerson moved that OLA accept these expenses. Dr. Thayer seconded the motion; the vote was a tentative yes.

The Public Library division submitted its budget request. They will do a workshop October 22 (and a possible 2nd repeat workshop on October 21) for a supportive staff called "Most Important People." This workshop will be sponsored by the O U School of Library Science. Dorothy Dale Committee was asked for $500 to cover expenses. Registration will be about $2.00 fordragon and lunch. OLA expenses will be for publicity and mailing, not to exceed $100. The program will be held at Norman. Dr. Thayer moved that OLA accept these expenses. Jim Wilkerson seconded the motion; the tentative yes vote was given.

Library Development Committee budget was submitted. After considerable discussion it was tentatively approved for $3,165 upon deleting the secretary's stipend of $600 and the discretionary fund of $200.

Alfreda sent word that she would like to know if the OLA Executive Board would meet on Thursday morning before the OLA Conference for a breakfast meeting. It was agreed to do so.

There will be no July meeting of Executive Board.

The August 20th meeting is in Muskogee. Frances Kennedy needs a complete OLA Calendar by the 3rd week in August. Any dates of programs, workshops or meetings should be sent to her by June 18th.

There was a motion to adjourn. It was seconded and approved.

Addition to the Minutes of June 18
Date: June 23, 1976

Due to a lack of a quorum during the OLA Executive Board Meeting of June 18, 1976, an informal survey...
was made of those members of the board who could be reached by telephone. Irma Tamberlin voted "yes" to all budget requests. Frances Alswoth voted "yes" on all but the membership committee's request for funds and form change which Sheila Alexander forgot to ask her about.

These informal surveys cannot replace the need for review and vote by a quorum of OLA Executive Board members. All items will again be reviewed and voted on at the August meeting.

Sheryl Ansphaugh
Secretary

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Addendum to Committee, Division and Roundtable Reports, 1975-76

EXHIBITS COMMITTEE
Robert T. Motter, Jr., Chairperson

REPORT:

Income
43 Spaces at 80.00 3440.00
1 Space @ 19.00 19.00
1 Space FREE (Dr. Pepper/Pepsi) 
$3459.00

43 Spaces Paid at 80.00
1 Space Due at 19.00
Total Paid $3440.00
Total Due 19.00
TOTAL INCOME $3440.00

Expense
Postage for Mailing Exhibit Info & Thank you letters 29.67
Printing OLA Info Sheets 18.20
Conv. Dec Fee 45 spaces @ $19.00 855.00
Lincoln Plaza Fee 42 spaces @ $25.00 1050.00
TOTAL EXPENSE $1943.87

NET INCOME $1496.13

*Please note the following CHANGE OF ADDRESS in your membership directory.
Mohr, Mrs. Elizabeth
P.O. Box 3071
Bartlesville, OK 74003

Treasurer's Report
Summary of Income and Expenses
1 July 1975 — 30 June 1976

BALANCE 1 JULY 1975 $ 1,847.05

Income
- Memberships 9,541.00
- Advertising in OKLAHOMA LIBRARIAN 643.77
- Subscriptions to OKLAHOMA LIBRARIAN 685.00
- Sequoyah Materials 573.05
- Census Workshop 137.50
- Continuing Education Workshop Grant 3,000.00
- Continuing Education Workshop 51.24
- Legislative Day Registration 188.00
- Mailing Labels 15.00
- NLW Committee Book Sales 180.10
- NLW Workshop 65.00
- Refund 20.00
- Royalty Xerox University Microfilms 46.76
- State Question 507 Fund 575.00
- Transfer of Funds from Past President's Account 416.14
- Transfer of Funds from Savings Account 2,300.00
- User Education Workshop 425.00
- 1976 Conference 10,696.42

Total Income 29,586.98

Total Available Funds 31,406.03

Expenses
General Expenses
- Postage 559.07
- Printing 1,560.43
- Telephone 304.05
- Travel 2,010.07
- Supplies 46.92
- Security Bond 50.00
- ALA Chapter Dues 50.00
- Freedom to Read Foundation 25.00
- CLENE Membership and Registration 220.00
- ALA Washington Office Contribution 200.00

Activities Expenses
Executive Secretary $ 1,295.30
Library Development Comm 678.96
- Sequoyah Comm 1,020.78
- Awards Comm 22.80
- Governor's Mansion Library Comm 608.27
- Intellectual Freedom Comm 5.29
- Interlibrary Loan Comm 70.85
- NLW Comm 253.26
- Okla. Union List of Serials Comm 300.00
- Recruitment Comm 114.98
- Library Education Div 26.05
- Trustee Div 9.88
- OKLAHOMA LIBRARIAN 4,677.68
- Legislative Day in Washington 408.50
- Legislative Reception 270.00
- Limits to Freedom Project 127.00
- Okla. Broadcasters Association Luncheon 300.00
- Internal Revenue Service (Social Security) 210.60
- SWLA 24.00

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**TOTAL ASSETS - OKLAHOMA LIBRARY ASSOCIATION**

- General Fund Checking Account: $1,392.54
- Additional Funds: 12,237.01

**TOTAL ASSETS 6/30/76**: $13,629.55

*Transferred to General Fund Checking Account

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**Treasurer**: Josh Stroman

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