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IS THERE A FUTURE FOR EX LIBRIS?

The Ex Libris Association grew from an idea generated in the fall of 1985, developed in 1986 until November 6 when 37 people attended the first Annual General Meeting at the Royal York Hotel and adopted a constitution. At the time of the second annual meeting in November, 1987, 100 library workers, most of whom were retired, along with a few former Library Board members, were supporters and participants. In 1988 the Association has continued to grow to a present membership of 122. A few members have succumbed to the infirmities of our age and others have decided that the Association has done nothing for them in its brief and fragile existence and have decided not to participate.

On February 18, 1989 our New Horizon Funds which have supported us since the beginning will be finished. Any money remaining from the original grant of \$14,200 must then be returned and the Association will be on its own.

Over the past two years New Horizons has supported all of the Association's work except the lunch at our annual meeting. Board members have participated voluntarily and paid for their own expenses. The office has been provided by SLIS and all supplies, photocopying, printing and so forth are billed at cost. The computers and printers used for the mailing list, letters, reports and the Ex Libris News are owned personally. The Ontario Library Association has been most helpful in planning the annual meetings.

What has the Association done? (Actually nothing - it is the members who do things.) We have brought together either in person or in print old friends and colleagues who had lost touch; we have identified the persons involved in county libraries from 1931 to 1966 (and later) and have begun the oral history project; we have collected some archival material relating to the early county library associations and some of a personal nature; we have collected IPLO (Institute of Professional Librarians of Ontario) material and have had it organized with a finding list; we have spearheaded the establishment of a Fund through the Canadian Library Association to honour Elizabeth Homer Morton;

and at our annual meetings we have emphasized the place of oral history in the development of an understanding of our past. Does the Association have a future beyond the New Horizons Support? That is a question that will be before the Annual meeting on November 3.

To survive, the Ex Libris Association will require the enthusiastic support of its members to reach its objectives. It must have resources to provide for office space and facilities, equipment, supplies, and clerical support when needed. It cannot survive without a home base that has a semblance of permanency (rather than boxes in the president's or secretary's closet) and this will require good financial planning.

At this time all membership fees (for two years) have accumulated in our bank account along with gifts and a fee from the Canada/China Friendship Association. No expenditures have been required (except the lunch costs of the Annual Meetings) and the account now stands at \$1,474. an amount that will carry us through 1989 provided office costs etc. are not a factor. Many of us who have been out of the work force for some time may not be aware of current cost. For instance, this newsletter will require a cash outlay of about \$1.50 for each copy mailed and that includes only postage, envelopes, paper and printing at cost. For an organization such as ours postage is a major factor.

Simple arithmetic indicates that a membership of \$5. annually cannot sustain the Association since it would pay for no more than two newsletters, postage, envelopes and paper and for general office costs with a little left for long distance telephone. An increase to \$10. would provide some contribution to office expenses if the membership remained the same or increased but who among us would then say a 100% increase is outrageous!!

Last year a suggestion was made that a "life" membership of \$100. or \$200 be considered but some of our members thought it inappropriate at our age. If it were done, proper accounting procedures would be established so that the principal would be kept intact with the interest providing the annual membership fee. If well designed, over a few years the income would provide the resources necessary to help the Association meet its objectives. In addition, it would be reasonable to think that, if the Association expanded its objectives to include support for studies in library history, members might be interested in providing bequests to it to further these goals. However the establishment of this kind of capital fund would require careful planning to stay out of the bad books of Revenue Canada and to provide a home for the funds if the Ex Libris Association should be terminated.

EX LIBRIS ASSOCIATION
3rd ANNUAL MEETING
Royal York Hotel
Toronto
Thursday, November 3, 1988

PROGRAM

9:30 am - 10:00 am	Registration
10:00 am - 10:15 am	Opening remarks Welcome by Gerry Meek, President, Ontario Library Association
10:15 am - 10:40 am	Professor Margaret Anderson, Faculty of Library and Information Science, U of T "The FLIS Oral History Project"
10:40 am - 11:00 am	Break
11:00 am - 11:25 am	Professor Janet Fyfe, School of Library and Information Science, UWO "The SLIS Oral History Project"
11:25 am - 12:00 noon	The Future of the Ex Libris Association Some thoughts for later consideration
12:30 pm - 1:45 pm	Lunch (Informal table talk)
2:00 pm - 3:00 pm	Ian E. Wilson, Archivist of Ontario "The Mandate of the Archives of Ontario"
3:00 pm - 4:00 pm	3rd Annual General Meeting (Agenda to be distributed)

THE AFTERNOON PROGRAM

An interview with Ian Wilson, appointed Archivist of Ontario in 1986, which appeared in Quill & Quire, November, 1987, reveals a man who is "out to change the stereotype of archivists and put a popular face on research and the role of archives in society".

Ian Wilson was previously Archivist of Saskatchewan, Archivist at Queen's University and Archivist for the city of Kingston. Since his appointment to Ontario Archives, he has criss-crossed the province promoting the importance of archives, giving talks about local archives and preserving our regional heritage. His determination to raise the profile of archives is paying off in drawing new users from all walks of life.

Mr. Wilson's presentation at the annual meeting promises to be a lively and informative one.

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

Each year at the Annual Meeting of the Ex Libris Association, four members of the Board must be elected for a two year term. The Board hopes that more members will step forward (volunteer) or be encouraged by others to participate in this way. Please send names and addresses to the Chairman of the Nominating Committee, Jack Snell. 64 Stuart St., Guelph, Ont. N1E 4S5. Telephone (519) 836-2558.

REQUEST FOR INFORMATION

Early Canadian Women Writers

With the support of a grant from SSHRC Strategic Grants Program on Women and Work, I am compiling a biographical research guide on English-Canadian women authors of fiction and poetry active before 1940. I would like to hear about obscure resources relating to the life and work of any woman writer of the period, such as unlisted archival holdings, papers or correspondence in private hands, materials held by local historical societies or foreign repositories, and significant student research projects or theses. I would also be interested in hearing from other researchers in the area, with a view to coordinating our efforts. All replies and assistance will be gratefully acknowledged.

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BOARD ACTIVITIES

Since the second annual meeting of the Association, November 19, 1987, the Board has met four times - on November 19 (after the annual meeting), on March 21, May 9, and August 29, 1988 both as the Board of the Ex Libris Organization and of the Ex Libris Association. Half the meetings were held at SLIS, UWO, in London and half at the Richview Branch of the Etobicoke Public Library.

As to our activities and accomplishments - plans for the third annual meeting of the Association are now final. Registration forms are attached to this issue. The Elizabeth Homer Morton Fund at the Canadian Library Association is now a reality and a notice to this effect is included in this newsletter. (Give generously!)

A finding list of IPLO archive materials deposited with the Association in 1987 was compiled by two SLIS students, Nancy Vivian and Brooke Clibbon, under the supervision of Professor Janet Fyfe. With the assistance of Professor John Wilkinson and Diane Henderson of FLIS, University of Toronto, IPLO material deposited at FLIS at the time of the Institute's demise, was sent to the Association to be included with other material at hand. A finding list has been prepared by students under Prof. Fyfe which will be integrated with the first list.

Early letters on the Lambton County Library Association (1931-1935) were obtained on loan from the Lambton County Library and photocopied for the files. Elizabeth Spicer of our Board of Directors has been indexing topics of interest to the Association in issues of the Ontario Library Review from its beginning in 1916 to its termination in 1982, e.g. items on county libraries, biographies and so forth, most of them items not indexed in Library Literature.

A group of our members - Mary Barber, Betty Hardie and Stan Beacock, with Stephen Cummings in the chair, took part in a panel discussion at SLIS. UWO on March 28, 1988 on "Ontario County Library History" from the vantage point of three librarians, who were responsible for early county libraries in the province. Stephen has transcribed the tape and has provided the Association with both the oral tapes, a print copy and a floppy disk.

This is the second of two issues of the News to appear this year. June Munro has consented to act as Editor and we hope members will think of forwarding news either to June or Stan Beacock for the next issue which will be published by the end of January, 1989. The printing and mailing of the News will continue at SLIS but remember, this is the last issue of the News to be mailed to non-members so, if you are not a member, join now.

THE ELIZABETH HOMER MORTON TRUST (update)

We reported in the spring issue of Ex Libris News that the CLA Council had adopted a resolution to "establish a trust fund in memory of Elizabeth Homer Morton ...". It has been determined that the establishment of a separate trust is unnecessary (with the attendant costs) and that it is sufficient for the Morton Fund to be included with several other funds under CLA's present charitable designation.

The purpose of the fund will be stated in broad terms under education to further CLA's objectives in the development of high standards in professional librarianship.

The Ex Libris Association is committed to the money raising aspect of the fund and previously indicated to CLA that its members will not only assist in this regard but they stand willing to advise with respect to the proper use of the money.

At the meeting of the Board held on August 29, it was decided that an initial objective should be to raise a fund of \$15,000 with which it will be possible to commemorate her contribution to the history and development of the Canadian Library Association and the library profession.

The CLA is now prepared to accept donations since the Elizabeth Homer Morton Fund is established. Charitable receipts for income tax purposes will be issued. Cheques should be made payable to:

Canadian Library Association with a notation ON THE CHEQUE "Elizabeth Homer Morton Fund" or "Morton Fund" and sent to:

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Please Note This is the last issue of "Ex Libris News" which will be sent to our mailing list of non-members. Of course, the Board hopes that you have found the information in the "News" and the Association itself of sufficient interest to persuade you to join our ranks but we know this is not always the case. If we don't communicate with you again (i.e. remove you from the mailing list) remember that we are interested in what you have been doing so please keep us posted for future issues.

A TRIBUTE TO ALBERTA LETTS
by Elizabeth Spicer

A librarian to be remembered in the inventory of Ontario county librarians is the late Alberta Letts who was killed in a car accident on Saturday, November 3, 1973 while returning from a library-related meeting. At the time of her death she was Director of Libraries, Province of Nova Scotia. "She was one of the most innovative, interested and interesting librarians in Canada" according to Quill and Quire, Dec. 1973.

A native of British Columbia, Alberta "worked mainly in Ontario and Nova Scotia - the latter since 1949". She obtained her B.A. from the University of Western Ontario in 1937 and her B.L.S. from the University of Toronto in 1939. Her professional career began in the old London Public Library (the red brick building at Queens Avenue and Wellington Street - now a parking lot) in 1939. For a time she was a member of the Children's Department under Evelyn White (later Mrs. R.E. Crouch), then she moved into the Middlesex County Library Association and replaced its first librarian, Mary (Axford) Barber. Her stories of driving around Middlesex County in Ontario's first 'bookmobile' ... a trailer built by London's Chief Librarian, Dick Crouch, and attached to his aging Nash, were very, very funny" according to Diane Mason (Quill and Quire, Dec. 1973).

In September, 1943 a new challenge in the Simcoe County Library lured her to Barrie, Ontario. She worked in Barrie, 1943-45 until she became the bookmobile librarian in Springfield, Ohio, 1945-47. During these years Alberta had acquired a lot of expertise in the library field - especially relating to county libraries. From 1947-48 she gave freely of her knowledge, experience and enthusiasm as a lecturer at the Library School, University of Toronto. She taught certificate courses all over Ontario.

From 1949-54 Alberta was Assistant Director, Provincial Libraries, Nova Scotia and, in 1954, she became Director. She

thoroughly enjoyed Nova Scotia as a place to work and to live; it became her home.

In 1957 she was elected to the presidency of the C.L.A. for a term. She functioned on many scholarship committees to help bright people into the library profession.

Later the Nova Scotia Government appointed her as part of Canada's role in the Columbo Plan to organize libraries in India. "She was always on the move - from Halifax to Budapest, from Bombay to Washington, from Glace Bay to Yarmouth working with county boards, national and international committees, with members of parliament and with ordinary people all of who succumbed to her sense of humour and charm". Later she served as President of the Halifax Library Association and of the Atlantic Provinces Library Association.

In 1974 the Atlantic Provinces Library Association established the Alberta Letts Memorial Fellowship - a Travelling Fellowship to be awarded to a senior librarian actively engaged in library work in Canada.

In 1974 Elizabeth Homer Morton gave the Alberta Letts Memorial Lecture, "Developing Public Libraries in Canada, 1535-1983" at Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Many Canadians are the heirs of Alberta's skills and gifts as a librarian and as a person. "Promoting library services, she brought to untold numbers of persons the joy of reading and the friendship of books." (Halifax Chronicle, Nov. 14, 1973)

COMING IN THE NEXT ISSUE OF THE "EX LIBRIS NEWS". A PROFILE OF LIBRARY PIONEER MABELL DUNHAM BY DOROTHY SHOEMAKER AND GRACE SCHMIDT.

IN MEMORIAM

Dr. Marget H.C. Meikleham, who was well-known as Librarian of McMaster University (Hamilton) for many years, died on May 29, 1988 at the age of 84. Dr. Meikleham, who was born in England, graduated from McMaster in 1927. She earned the Ontario Library School Diploma in the same year and went to work at the Library at McMaster as a junior librarian. She completed the AMLS at the University of Michigan, School of Library Science, in 1940. She served as Acting Librarian of McMaster from 1942 to 1949 before she was appointed University Librarian, a position she held until her retirement in 1966. After her retirement, she was Librarian/Archivist in the Baptist Archives in the McMaster Divinity College. The University conferred an honorary doctor of laws degree on her in 1975. Dr. Meikleham had become a member of the Ex Libraris Association in early 1988.

Grace Pincoe The CAML Newsletter/Nouvelles issue for December, 1987, includes a tribute to Grace Pincoe who died on October 18. In the early 1960's Mrs. Pincoe was a member and officer of the Canadian Music Libraries Association and a major contributor (subject heading selection) to the CMLA Centennial publication: Musical Canadiana. She held posts in a variety of libraries in her long career including Head of Technical Services, Etobicoke Public Library and Librarian of the Art Gallery of Ontario. She was the Librarian of Friends House of the Society of Friends and at one time, worked at the Toronto Public Libraries and at the Education Centre Library of the Toronto Board of Education. She was a charter member of the Ex Libris Association.

L. Muriel Lang The BCLA Reporter for March, 1988, reports the death on January 8, 1988, of Muriel Lang, a long-time member of the British Columbia Library Association. She had been Reference Head of the Victoria Public Library and was Assistant Librarian at the time of her retirement.

George Dew The Alberta Library News, Summer, 1987, reported the death in England in June, 1987, of George Dew, Chief Librarian of the Lethbridge Public Library from 1965-1974. Mr. Dew was the planner and builder of the present Lethbridge Public Library. Dew was born in England and worked at the Harwich and Essex Public Libraries before coming to the Okanagan Regional Library, B.C. He served as President of the Library Association of Alberta and was "known as a fine bookman and a man of tenacious argument where books, buildings and library budgets were at stake".

IN MEMORIAM

Esther Crichton, December 1987. Former member of the Halifax City Regional Library and of the National library of Canada.

Mary Daniels (Mollie) Morton, April 1988. Former departmental librarian, Department of Health and Welfare, Ottawa.

Ruth Wertheimer, April 1988. Former chief of staff training at the Metropolitan Toronto Library. Mrs. Wertheimer continued to be active with the Association of Women Electors, the University of Women's Club, and the University of Toronto's Later Life Learning program. She and her husband, Leonard, attended the November 1987 meeting of Ex Libris.

LIBRARIES CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARIES

ST. CATHARINES

Official ceremonies to welcome a second century of library service in St. Catharines were held on January 9, 1988. A sense of history was evident throughout the special events planned for adults and children in January and during the year.

The new central "Centennial" library, the city's Centennial project, was completed in June 1977. The move to this building came after providing service for 72 years from the Carnegie library. Sheila Wilson, former Special Collections librarian, has prepared a pamphlet on the history of the library.

SASKATOON

Saskatoon Public Library organized a number of special events to help celebrate 75 years of service in 1988. A reunion weekend for all former staff was held on May 27-29, 1968.

Frances Morrison, former Chief Library, joined the staff in 1943. Nine of the 13 staff at that time including Isabel McLean of Toronto, attended the reunion.

OF INTEREST

This summer we received the first issue of Legacy/Heritage, the newsletter of the Archives of Ontario. In her introduction, Dr. Munro, Minister of Culture and Communications, says "Legacy/Heritage is intended to brush the dust off the image of archives. It will provide a lively account of happenings in the provincial Archives and inform readers about the growing collection..." It is available free of charge from the Archives of Ontario.

CONGRATULATIONS

Dr. Samuel Rothstein, professor at the School of Library, Archival and Information Studies, University of British Columbia, received the ALISE Award for Outstanding Professional Contributions to Library and Information Science Education. The award was present at the 1988 ALISE conference in San Antonio, Texas, to recognize his many significant contributions in all areas of library/information science education.

Beryl Anderson, retired Head of the Library Documentation Centre of the National Library, was honoured by the Special Libraries Association by being named winner of the John Cotton Dana Award for 1988. Dr. Anderson, an active member for many years served on numerous SLA committees and on the Board of Directors of the Association. She has published extensively on special librarianship and particularly on special libraries in Canada. She is a member of the Ex Libris Association.

Ron Yeo, who has retired as Director of the Regina Public Library, was named winner of CLA's Outstanding Service to Librarianship Award for 1988 at the CLA Conference in Halifax in June 1988. Previous honours to Mr. Yeo include the CAPL Public Library Service Award in 1987 for outstanding service in the field of Canadian public librarianship; the Saskatchewan Library Association Frances Morrison Award in 1986 and the Librarian of the Year Award in 1980 of the Canadian Book Publishers Council. (Ron is also a member and a card from him says that he expects to be at our 3rd Annual Conference in November).

Miriam Tees, Associate Professor at the Graduate School of Library and Information Studies, McGill University, who retires this year, received the Special Libraries Association Hall of Fame Award for 1988. She has been active continuously in SLA at the Association level and in the Eastern Canada Chapter (formerly Montreal Chapter). She has served two terms as Director of the Association. She also served as the John Cotton Dana Lecturer in 1973 and as President of the Association in 1975.

RETIREMENTS

Jean M. de Temple, assistant director Ottawa Public Library, retired in June 1988.

Dean Halliwell, on June 30, 1988, retired after 28 years as university librarian of the University of Victoria. He has been named University Librarian Emeritus.

Bill Stiles, formerly on the staff of the National Library and CIDA, has retired from the Library of Parliament. Eleanor Wees retired in November 1988 after 27 years of service at the National Library of Canada. Mrs. Wees was one of the first staff members in the Music Section acting as head of the Section in 1973 and again in 1974.

John Macpherson, Assistant Director/Public Services. H.B. Weldon Library, The University of Western Ontario, retired on April 30, 1988, but he has continued to work on special projects for the Library to make the most use of his talents which he demonstrated over 29 years at UWO. John came to Canada in the late '50's from his native Scotland when he learned that Canada needed librarians and moved to Western from the Port Arthur Public Library. At Western he made a significant contribution to the University and to Canadian libraries through his work on provincial and national committees. It was typical of John, that he asked the University to plant a tree on the Campus in his honour in place of the usual retirement gift. When he joined Ex Libris he suggested a useful project to complement the County Oral History Program would be the investigation with interviews of the British librarians who came to Canada in the 1950's and '60's. Maybe he can be persuaded to take on the task.

Mary Jane Gamble, on August 31, 1988, retired as the Chief Librarian of the Oxford County Library, Woodstock, Ontario. The summer, 1988 issue of "Hush" (The Library Newsletter) reviews her impact on the Oxford County Library through the eyes of the Branch supervisors. After she obtained her undergraduate degree from UWO and her library science degree from Toronto she spent some time at the Sarnia Public Library before joining the staff of in Oxford County on June 1, 1965, where she assisted Louise Krompart in guiding the Library from Cooperative to Public. In 1974 she became the Chief Librarian and, for the past fourteen years, has been an active participant in the development of Ontario libraries through Lake Erie/Thames Regional Library and the County and Regional Municipality Librarians (CARML).

Geoffrey R. Pendrill, Associate Professor at the School of Library and Information Science, UWO, retired on June 30, 1988. Professor Pendrill is a graduate of Cambridge University with an MA in Modern Languages and earned the Postgraduate Diploma in Librarianship at the University of London in 1951. After fifteen years as a librarian in the medical field in London (U.K.) and Edinburgh, he joined the faculty of the Postgraduate School of Librarianship and Information Science at the University of Sheffield. He was recruited by Dr. Andrew Osborn, first Dean of SLIS, UWO in 1968 to teach in the area of his specialties. In addition he taught courses such as indexing, classification, systems

analysis and special libraries. He was cross appointed to the Department of the History of Medicine and Science, UWO, for a number of years. Abroad, Professor Pendrill also accepted Visiting Professorships at the Department of Library Studies, University of the West Indies, Jamaica and at the University of Sheffield. He acted as consultant on a number of health sciences projects in Canada and is the author of numerous articles and papers. He joined the Ex Libris Association in 1988.

A CITY COUNCILLOR'S POINT OF VIEW IS DIFFERENT
by Sue Bonsteel

The deadline is fast approaching for a decision as to whether to run for a second term on City Council (Stratford), so I guess it is time for reflection. From the library point of view City Council is the enemy. It brings your ego down to the proper level, and kills any idea you might have as the Chief Librarian of establishing a personal empire. From City Council's point of view, libraries are the most privileged of cultural institutions. The library board does not have to preside at a Bingo hall or take part in a triathlon to raise money for supplies, programs and salaries. (Believe me, of the two mentioned, the triathlon is infinitely to be preferred.) Libraries have to justify their budgets, of course, even to counting the "shadows" across the front desk for a month or so, but basically the necessities are covered.

At City Council, you are always hearing delegations with concerns that apply to one group, or one street or even one side of a block. Seldom indeed does anyone come to a meeting with a worry about what is happening on the other side of town. It is Council's duty to balance the parts against the whole, to see the city, as it were, from a balloon hovering over city hall. Believe me, it isn't easy. Besides, each member of Council comes to the table with his/her built-in experiences, background and prejudices, and the battles are often bloody. The trouble is - nothing is black or white, only varying shades of gray.

I have enjoyed most of it. I made a lot of mistakes and tried to fix them, with the result that I was accused of waffling. But my theory is that consistency is not necessarily a virtue: it is often pigheadedness.

Now I suppose I am like an elderly doctor, worrying about whether my hand is still steady and my eyesight good enough. Anyway, keep tuned. The alternative is senior citizens' bowling, and I always was lousy at games.

Our members travel and Sue noted in a letter:

"I spent a month in China early this summer and checked out a university library very carefully though I wasn't able to get to any sort of public library. I noticed that the university library had several atlases of China, one of Africa and absolutely nothing of the rest of the world. I hope that will change. Everything else in China is changing.

"I didn't manage to find out much about municipal government either - who paves the streets etc. The smallest city we covered was Changdu, and it has a population of 6 million, so I figured there wouldn't really be much to talk about. China is a rapidly awakening giant and within a few years will be a major force in the world. After all, there are more Chinese in China than there are people in Europe and America and most of Africa. And boy, is China changing - 10% increase in standard of living, no national debt. Also lots of coal smoke, lots of pollution."

ITEMS OF NOTE

Cummings, Stephen F. "The pervasive influence of Angus McGill Mowat," Canadian Library Journal, April 1988. (Research findings from Stephen Cummings' PhD dissertation, "Angus McGill Mowat and the Development of Ontario Public Libraries, 1920-1960," The University of Western Ontario, 1986.)

Jobb, Patricia A. "Biography of a Librarian Bruce Baden Peel", MLS research project, University of Alberta, 1987.

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