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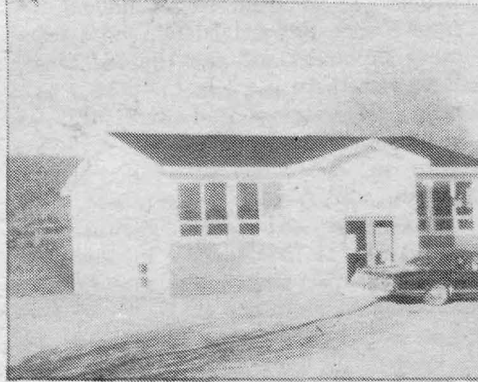
(Coady and Tompkins Memorial Library)

The Drs. Coady and Tompkins Memorial Library in Margaree Forks opened to the public on Friday, May 12, 1978. The new library is a project by the Margaree Area Development Association to honour Dr. Moses M. Coady and Dr. J.J. "Jimmy" Tompkins, who both were born and raised and for a time taught school in Margaree Forks. The founders of the Antigonish Movement saw adult education, informal learning and the establishing of libraries as a means to social rehabilitation and economic self-help. The idea of libraries joined in a system of cooperative unit received the enthusiastic support of Dr. Tompkins. The establishing of larger units of service incorporating branches and bookmobiles was started in the 1930s and has now developed into the eleven regional library systems blanketing the entire province of Nova Scotia.

On the request of the Margaree Area Development Association the Eastern Counties Regional Library Board has accepted the Drs. Coady and Tompkins Memorial Library as a branch. The new library is the fifth branch in a system comprising branches in Mulgrave, Canso, Sherbrooke and Port Hawkesbury. These five branches as well as the three bookmobiles serving Guysborough, Inverness and Richmond Counties are administered from the Headquarters in Mulgrave.

It is due to untiring volunteer efforts and enthusiasm by the members of the Margaree Area Development Association and its Library Committee, chaired by Rod Coady, that the library building and community centre in Margaree Forks has become a reality. The federal Government has supported the project through a \$30,000 Canada Works grant, the Municipality of the County of Inverness has allocated funds towards capital costs and many private individuals and institutions have contributed generously. Continued funding for operational costs are assured through the Department of Education and the seven municipal units cooperating in the Eastern Counties Regional Library.

The new building is very beautifully located on the Cabot Trail and close to the



The Drs. Coady and Tompkins Memorial Library in Margaree Forks on the Cabot Trail. May 1978 Sign and stone veneer on front still to be installed.

Margaree River, on the old school grounds at Margaree Forks. The building is in two stories with a lower floor holding two meeting rooms and with the library on the upper floor. The library part will include a museum section displaying books from the collections of Drs. Coady and Tompkins and other memorabilia.

Membership in the library is free of charge to all residents since the Regional Library is provincially and municipally cost-shared, tax supported service. The library collection is supplied by the Eastern Counties Regional Library and will be continually exchanged with other service units. Through the request and interlibrary loan service members have access to all books within the Regional Library's collection as well as in other libraries inside and outside the province.

The Eastern Regional Library Board has appointed Aurea Gillis as Library Assistant in Charge of the new Branch. She will be assisted by Anne MacDonald. The professional library staff of the Eastern Counties Regional Library will supervise the operation of the Branch.

Starting in July a reduction of the existing bookmobile service in the Margaree area will take place. The many patrons of the bookmobile should find the new branch a much improved form of library service.

From the president's desk

As a result of discussions during the afternoon for provincial/regional association presidents at the C.L.A. conference in June, the following ideas come to the fore: an Atlantic Book Week and a request for a joint conference with the Quebec Library Association - L'Association des bibliothécaires du Québec at Moncton in May, 1979. As a result of discussing the former with James Davies of the Atlantic Provinces Booksellers Association, I suggested the formation of an Atlantic Book Council which should perhaps be expanded to an Atlantic Book and Periodical Council. Concerning the latter, a letter of July 5 from Anna Rovira, QLA-ABQ President, stated, "The QLA Council was very enthusiastic about the proposition; we hope that it will also be well received by your council."

Following up the May 6 meeting at Dalhousie between our Committee on Relations with Other Organizations and representatives of library and library related organizations in the Atlantic Provinces, I requested the Committee to write approximately 25 such organizations to meet with ALPA executives on the weekend of September 15-16, our Moncton executive meeting. We are looking forward to having a good representation of publishers, authors, librarians and booksellers.

For further developments, watch for the October Bulletin.

Terence Amis
President, APLA

P.E.I. School Library Association

Three committees are now working on behalf of the Association, involving a large number of the membership.

The Education Committee, chaired by Don Carter, is working to develop educational opportunities for training in school librarianship within the province.

The Library Week Committee was chaired by Sister Mary Kelly this past year, with representation from the various school units as well as from the Provincial Library. Library Week was held February 19-25 on the theme of "Live, Laugh and Learn in the Library". The whole effort was most successful and well organized, with good participation and publicity throughout the Island. The chairperson for Library Week '79 is Janice Boudreau.

The Nominating Committee has been expanded to include representation from all school units and is chaired by Alan Hickox. Its main concern is to ensure that the Association is aware of potential executive members, particularly from the more remote school units.

At the April 28th meeting, the

Association voted to alter the constitution to allow for 2-year executive terms.

The membership also agreed to withdraw its connection with the PEISLA Newsletter, now known as the School Library Newsletter. This publication is now sponsored entirely by the Provincial Library.

The P.E.I. School Library Association was represented by Cathy Ayers Sklar, its President, at the Atlantic Provinces Library Association's Committee on Relations With Other Organizations dinner meeting on May 6th to discuss mutual concerns and ways of sharing information.

On June 16th, our vice-president, Joyce Gaudet, attended a similar meeting at the national level at the Canadian Library Association Conference in Edmonton. We look forward to hearing Joyce's reports on this in the fall.

Thanks is expressed to the Prince Edward Island Teacher's Federation for providing funds for our workshop on April 28th and for making a contribution towards the expense of sending a delegate to the Canadian School Library Association meetings in Edmonton.

Dartmouth Regional Library

A scene of senseless malicious damage met staff at the Dartmouth Regional Library on Tuesday morning, July 25.

Vandals had torn apart the Technical Services area, gluing drawers shut, smashing a microfilm reader, and ruining two electric typewriters with glue and spray paint.

New books with mangled covers were strewn on the floor and the shattered pieces of popular record albums covered the area.

The Bookmobile office was hard hit, and disruption of the files forced cancellation of the service for the day.

Coffee, glue, paint, craft materials, broken glass and thousands of file cards covered the floors, walls, desks and shelves.

It will take more than a week to restore order in the Technical Services Dept.

The Police are investigating.

Nova Scotia Teachers College

The College's new Resource Centre is under construction at a cost of \$3 million. Expected completion date is the end of 1979.

Upcoming Events

September 22-23 (Friday-Saturday) Nova Scotia School Library Association. Annual Conference: Science fiction, mending, audio-visual maintenance, ethnicity in Canadian children's fiction, Canadian history materials, children and books, and young adult programming Workshops. Location: Dartmouth Regional Vocational School. Contact: Jean Silver, Nova Scotia Teachers Union, P.O. Box 1060, Armdale, Nova Scotia, B3L 4L7. Phone: 477-5621.

October 2 (Monday) Halifax Library Association. Monthly meeting: Conservation of library materials. Location: To be announced. Contact: Susan McLean, Dartmouth Regional Library, Wyse Road, Dartmouth, Nova Scotia B3A 1M1. Phone: 463-1742.

October 15-16 (Sunday-Monday) Nova Scotia Library Association. Annual Conference. Mulgrave, N.S. Contact: Emile Theriault, Dartmouth Regional Library, Wyse Road, Dartmouth, Nova Scotia B3A 1M1. Phone: 466-7631.

November 14-15 (Tuesday-Wednesday) Nova Scotia On-Line Consortium. BIOSIS Previews Workshop. MacMechan Auditorium, Killam Memorial Library, Dalhousie University, Halifax, N.S. Contact: Margot Schenk, Maritimes Regional Library, Fisheries and Environment Canada, P.O. Box 550, Halifax, N.S. B3J 2S7. Phone: 426-3972.

Western Region (Nfld.) Libraries

The Libraries' central office staff is participating in an "Exercise Break" programme with the cooperation of the local Parks and Recreation Department. The exercise break is a six to seven minute series of light exercises that are performed to music at 4 p.m. daily. The underlying purpose of the exercise break is to promote a sense of well-being in employees.

H. Charles Cameron, the recently appointed Corner Brook City Librarian, has started a shut-in service for the city.

The West Coast Library Association held a meeting in May at the Memorial University Regional College. Plans are now underway to hold a Statistics Canada workshop on the census in the fall.

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APLA Membership Report

Betty Sutherland is Councillor for membership.

As of 16 July, 233 people had paid their 1978/79 membership dues and, therefore, hold active membership in APLA. This number includes 43 new members and 190 renewals of previous memberships. A breakdown of this figure by province shows 129 from Nova Scotia, 66 from New Brunswick, 17 from Newfoundland, 16 from Prince Edward Island, and 5 from other provinces and the United States. However, there are still 104 people who have not yet renewed their 1977/78 memberships.

Please encourage all your library friends and colleagues to renew their memberships or become members of APLA for the first time. A membership form is included on p. 8 of this issue of the Bulletin.

Halifax City Regional Library

The Association File which the library has maintained since the early 1950's is used very extensively, fully proving that the staff time required to keep it current is well spent. The Dartmouth Regional Library also maintains a similar file. This seems to be an ideal project for cooperation among the three metro regional libraries. All three libraries would benefit as the workload would be spread three ways, and more accurate and complete data than at present would be available to the public. A preliminary meeting was held to discuss the possibility of this cooperative effort. Some basic investigation is being done by a small committee which will report on its findings. In the meantime, the file is being updated in the usual way by checking the daily newspapers and sending form questionnaires to organizations with recent changes in officers.

The library was fortunate to get some time this spring from Bunny Scott. Besides helping to open and check-in the many periodicals and newspapers that come in daily, she is working on our scrapbooks on Halifax Harbour, Halifax churches, and Halifax business. The scrapbooks prevent the clippings from getting battered and lost and preserves them for easy access by the public. For an additional scrapbook, she is getting in order a lengthy series of articles by J.B. King, the pseudonym of H. G. Jefferson, on the steam railroads of Nova Scotia, which ran in the Halifax newspaper from 1957 to 1961.

Letters to the Editor

July 25, 1978

To the Editor:

Congratulations on the first issue of the new style APLA Bulletin. I have heard nothing but praise for the new format.

Sincerely,

Lorraine McQueen,
APLA Vice-President,
Nova Scotia

31 July 1978

To the Editor:

Congratulations on the first issue of the newsprint Bulletin. The improved currency and frequency of publication will make it an effective and welcome source of information for members of APLA.

I look forward to future issues.

Sincerely,

Susan McLean
Dartmouth Regional Library

Editor's note. We are grateful for your approval of our production of the first issue in this format. Any APLA members can contribute to any continued success of the Bulletin by responding to the distribution of the news questionnaire, by placing us on Atlantic Provinces' libraries' regular mailing lists, and by submitting photographs of any newsworthy events.

Halifax City Regional Library's replacement for its 13-year-old house-trailer-type bookmobile took to the road on March 28, 1978 after several delays.

The new 40-foot highway van book trailer is able to carry approximately 5,500 hardcover books along with phonorecords and paperbacks for adults and children. This is a much larger selection than was available on the older trailer. If the increase in circulation at the various stops on the Mainland and peninsula areas of the city are any indication the staff are in for a busy time.

Programmes at the North Branch Library have accelerated mainly due to an increase in staff provided through a Young Canada Works grant. Extra films, puppet shows and story telling sessions have been welcomed by young library users.

Fall program schedules are underway with regular Saturday puppet shows, pre-school films and filmstrips as well as a few feature films being planned. Adult programs include an open noon hour lecture series at the Main Library on The Sociology of Atlantic Canada to be given by St. Mary's University. A five-part evening series on *Living with Dying* is also being planned for the fall. Two booklists are being prepared for these two program series.

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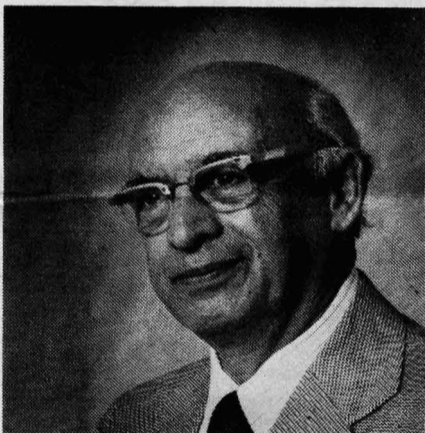
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The first retirement from the Dalhousie Library School occurred on June 30, 1978 when Professor J. Clement Harrison left. Professor Harrison took his appointment at Dalhousie on January 1, 1971, although he had paid several visits to the campus in the Fall Term of 1970. He came to Dalhousie from the Graduate School of Library and Information Sciences at the University of Pittsburgh, prior to which he had taught at the Graduate School of Library Science at the University of Illinois. Before moving to North America he had a distinguished career in library education in the United Kingdom as Head of the Manchester School of Librarianship from 1946-1960. Always interested in the international aspects of librarianship, Professor Harrison has been a member of the Planning Committee and faculty member at the International Graduate Summer School at the College of Librarianship Wales in Aberystwyth, 1973 and 1974, Visiting International Professor at the Graduate School of Librarianship, University of Denver in 1975 and Visiting Professor at the Department of Library Studies, University of the West Indies, 1975-1977. From 1975 to 1977 he served as President of the Commonwealth Library Association.

Katherine [Grimson DeStefano, who worked as a librarian in Circulation Services from March, 1973, to August, 1975, was appointed to the new part-time Circulation professional position and will be working with adults and children at the Main Branch.



Guy Henson 1910 - 1978 - A Tribute

Guy Henson was a leader in many areas but we as librarians honour him for his contribution to library development in Nova Scotia in the critical 1940's and for the interest and concern he continued to show for libraries in spite of his own broadening fields of interest.

Dr. Guy Henson was born in Paris, France, but his parents moved to Nova Scotia when he was a year old and he grew up in the Annapolis Valley. His early education was in Bridgetown and he graduated from Acadia University and then took training at Teacher's College, Columbia. His early career included reporting and teaching and service with the Canadian Legion Education Services.

In 1945 Nova Scotia was at critical point in public library development. The war years had halted the progress of Nora Bateson's original impetus towards regional libraries and interest both public and governmental had waned. At that crucial moment Guy Henson returned from overseas and was appointed Director of the Adult Education Division of the Dept. of Education with a mandate from the Education Minister Henry F. Munro to promote the establishment of regional public libraries. Those who heard the paper by Dr. Henson which he prepared for the Libraries and Popular Education Symposium in March, 1978, (and which his illness prevented him from presenting in person) will be aware that Father Tompkins of the Antigonish Movement was a man whom he admired greatly. This

People

Donna Jensen (B. Sc., U.B.C.; M.L.S., Dalhousie) has been appointed Reference Librarian at the W. K. Kellogg Health Sciences Library, Dalhousie, succeeding Muriel Smith. A former N.R.C. Scholar, she will have special responsibilities in nursing and pediatrics.

George Skarzynski resigned from his position as Children's Librarian Confederation Centre Library, Charlottetown, effective mid August. He will be replaced by Marion Kielly, a recent graduate of the Dalhousie University School of Library Service.

Since April 24, 1978, **Gilles Chiasson**, Haut-Saint-Jean Regional Library regional director, has been appointed secretary-treasurer of the Council of Head Librarians of New Brunswick.

Robert Grondin, a regional board member of Haut-Saint-Jean Regional Library, was elected chairman of the New Brunswick Library Council at the annual meeting of this council held on April 28, 1978.

At the annual meeting of the Haut-Saint-Jean Regional Board held on May 10, 1978, **Claude Emery** was elected chairman. He replaces Robert Grondin who held this office for the past three years.

Gail Fraser, awarded the Dalhousie Library School's CLA Conference travel award in memory of Alberta Letts, has recently also received the School's H. W. Wilson Foundation Award for 1978-79.

admiration for Father Tompkins' work for libraries and the Co-operative Movement had encouraged his own interest in the establishment of libraries in Nova Scotia and he was happy to be given the opportunity by Dr. Munro to work towards this goal. Guy Henson also had other characteristics which were an asset in this work - having been brought up in Nova Scotia he was accepted by the people who had found it difficult to relate to Nora Bateson as an "outsider"; and the first area he was to approach local government for support was in his home area of the Annapolis Valley and he knew how to reach his own people. So in 1946/47 he talked to the people throughout the area, he talked to the Municipal Councils; he stressed the need for libraries but he also stressed the generous cost-sharing available from the Provincial government. On January 21, 1948 the Councils of Annapolis Royal and Middleton were the first governing units in Nova Scotia to vote funds in support of regional libraries!

Thus, it was Guy Henson who got libraries under way in Nova Scotia, building on the foundation laid by Nora Bateson and making sure of future growth by arranging the appointment of Peter Grossman as Director of Libraries and Alberta Letts as Assistant Director to carry on the good work. Dr. Henson then moved on to other areas of endeavour - first in Adult Education and later in 1957 to the Institute of Public Affairs at Dalhousie University which under his direction grew from a staff of five people to its present status as a research institute with a staff of fifty - but he never lost his interest in and concern for libraries.

As we look at our present excellent regional library system in Nova Scotia we are grateful for the work that Guy Henson did in laying the foundations of this service. Those of us who knew him will miss his support for libraries as we shall miss him as an intelligent, concerned person with whom it was our pleasure to work.

Contributed by Dorothy Cooke, Librarian, Killam Memorial Library, Dalhousie University, Halifax, N. S.

Eric L. Swanick recently returned to his position as Legislative Librarian, Province of New Brunswick, after successfully completing the requirements for his M.A. from the Institute of Bibliography and Textual Criticism, University of Leeds, England.

Laur Draper, a 1976 graduate of the Dalhousie School of Library Service, has joined the Colchester-East Hants Regional Library in Truro, N.S., as Children's Services Librarian.

Penny Marshall has resigned from the position of School Libraries Consultant, Newfoundland Department of Education, to become Adult Services Librarian of the Thunder Bay Public Library.

As a result of his election as second Vice-President of the Canadian Library Association, **Norman Horrocks**, Director of the Dalhousie University School of Library Service, joins ALPA Past President Alan MacDonald as an Atlantic Provinces representative on the CLA Board.

Boris RAYMOND of the Dalhousie Library School received his Ph.D. from the Graduate Library School, University of Chicago in March 1978. The title of his dissertation is "The Contribution of N.K. Krupskaya to the Development of Soviet Russian Librarianship: 1917-1939". A slightly revised version of this dissertation has been accepted for publication by Scarecrow Press.

Paddy Burt of the Killam Library, Dalhousie University, has been elected the new convenor of the Nova Scotia On-Line Consortium. She replaces Betty Sutherland.

Council on Library Resources

The Council on Library Resources, Inc. (CLR) will continue its Fellowship Program for the 1979-80 academic year. For the first time, however, the program will be divided into two distinct parts:

A. General Program. Awards will be made to outstanding librarians for individually devised research projects that will improve their knowledge of the substantive issues affecting librarianship. An internship, with arrangements to be made by the applicant, may also be considered under this program.

B. Focused Fellowships. Awards will be made to a group of applicants whose projects focus on a specific aspect of a designated research topic. The topic for 1979-80 is "Library-Publisher Relations: An Exploration." Applicants may choose any facet of the topic that interests them. Some examples might be the effects of a centralized inter-library loan facility on journal subscriptions; prospects of on-demand publication and its implications for libraries; changes in public library acquisitions patterns; or relations between data-base producers, search services, and libraries.

All fellowship applicants must be librarians or other professionals working directly with libraries. They must be citizens of the U.S. or Canada or have permanent resident status in either country. Their employers must be willing to provide them with a period of continuous leave of not less than three months in which to carry out the proposed program.

The fellowship covers costs incident to the candidate's proposed program during the study period. It does not cover salary.

For further information and/or application forms, send a self-addressed #10 envelope or mailing label to Fellowship Program, Council on Library Resources, One Dupont Circle, Suite 620, Washington, D.C. 20036. Deadline for applications is **November 1, 1978.**

Haut - Saint-Jean Regional Library

April 1978 was designated "Metric Month" in the Haut-Saint-Jean library region. With the cooperation of the Metric Information Center from Fredericton, a special metric display was set up and circulated in the three public libraries of the region. Also, gadgets were distributed to visitors, lists of books were prepared and articles were sent to local newspapers and radio.

On May 26 and 27, while touring New Brunswick, the Inner Stage, a children's professional dance-theatre group from Ontario, presented a most entertaining performance for the children of Grand Falls and Edmundston. These two presentations were sponsored by the respective local public library.

A one-day workshop was held on May 29th for all the staff of the Haut-Saint-Jean Regional Library Board. Activities for children, interlibrary loans, care of books and other documents, intellectual freedom and labor relations were some of the topics emphasized during the workshop.

For the third consecutive year, our trailer-type bookmobile is placed in the municipality of St-Francois during the summer months (July and August). This small community has always shown great interest in reading. Their request for the opening of a public library in the village cannot be filled for the time being because of budget restrictions.

A special deposit of 500 books has been organized for the summer in another village, Clair, with the help and initiative of a local group of interested citizens. This book deposit is put in the school library in the center of the village and is being looked after by volunteers.

Finally, the Grand Falls Public Library has recently received a second deposit of 50 Dutch books through the Multilingual biblioservice of the National Library.

Association of Canadian Publishers

The Association of Canadian Publishers welcomes the announcement by the Minister of Consumer and Corporate Affairs, the Department of the Secretary of State and National Revenue that the government is now prepared to seize illegal editions of Canadian books. In addition, the ACP welcomes the statement that provisions of seizure apply not only to bookstores and wholesalers, but also to public libraries and educational institutions.

The willingness of the government to actively enforce this provision of the Copyright Act will be of benefit to both publishers and writers in Canada.

The Association also welcomes the announcement by Robert Welch, Minister of Culture and Recreation in Ontario, that the program of loan guarantees and interest subsidies for Canadian-owned book publishers based in Ontario has been revised and will be implemented.

Working capital is essential to book publishing. It has been a major policy concern of the association that such programs be established in all provinces and at the federal level. The Ontario program prior to its revision was a major factor in the growth and development of the companies which were in it. It is expected that the revised program, and the accompanying interest subsidies will continue to play a major role in the expansion and health of Ontario-based publishing companies.

Recent Canadian Reference Books - A Selected List

Ruth MacDonald and Brian Morrell are with the Reference Department of the Ralph Pickard Bell Library, Mount Allison University, Sackville, N.B.

This bibliography is the fourth in a series of recent Canadian reference books of particular interest to libraries in the Atlantic Provinces. Titles are selected from those acquired over the past year by the Ralph Pickard Bell Library, Mount Allison University, and include both monographs and government documents. The annotations are intended to indicate only the scope of the works.

Amtmann, Bernard. *Early Canadian children's books 1763-1840: a bibliographical investigation into the nature and extent of early Canadian Children's books and books for young people. Livres de l'enfance & livres de la jeunesse au Canada 1763-1840: etude bibliographique.* Montreal: Bernard Amtmann Inc., 1976. 150p. \$26.50 paper.

Amtmann, Bernard. *A bibliography of Canadian children's books and books for young people 1841-1867. Livres de l'enfance & livres de la jeunesse au Canada 1841 - 1867.* Montreal: Bernard Amtmann Inc., 1977. 124p. \$36.50 paper.

These two works provide a reasonably exhaustive listing of pre-Confederation Canadian children's literature. The latter work is arranged in one alphabetical sequence, while the former is in two sequences: Part I includes items by non-Canadians relating to Canada but published abroad, Part II includes items by non-Canadians relating to Canada but published abroad. Indexes provide access to anonymous and pseudonymous works. Price may be a deterrent to interested libraries.

Argue, Robert. *Renewable energy resources: a guide to the literature.* Prepared by Robert Argue, Illustrations by John Bianchi. Ottawa: Renewable Energy Resources Branch, Department of Energy, Mines and Resources, 1977. 29p. Free.

Arranged by the following categories: General; Solar Heating; Wind Power; Biomass Energy; Hydroelectric Power; Tidal Power; Geothermal Energy; Photovoltaics; Miscellaneous. Only books and research reports are included. The entries are annotated and prices are given. No index.

Association of Canadian Archivists. *Directory of Canadian records and manuscript repositories.* Ottawa: Bonanza Press, 1977. 115p. \$4.00 paper.

The successor to Directory of Canadian Archival Repositories (1971) published by the Canadian Historical Association. The arrangement is by province and then alphabetically by name of the depository. Name index. Each entry gives the address, name of contact person, hours and a brief description of the material in the repository.

Baken, David. *Child abuse: a bibliography.* Prepared by David Baken, Margaret Eisner, Harry G. Needham. Toronto: Canadian Council on Children and Youth, 1976. 89p. \$5.00 paper.

"The bibliography on child abuse is arranged in three parts: (1) an annotated introduction to the nature of child abuse; the causative factors; the main issue; and the serious concerns evoked. (2) an alphabetical listing by author in reference form of published books and articles about child abuse. (3) a subject index classifying the content of these books and articles."

Not limited to material originating in Canada or on Canadian aspects of child abuse.

Beattie, Eleanor. *The handbook of Canadian film.* 2nd ed. Toronto: Peter Martin Associates in association with Take One Magazine, 1977. 355p. \$15.00 cloth, \$6.95 paper.

"The core of this book consists of 131 short entries on individual film makers, arranged in alphabetical order, with filmographies and suggestions for further reading." Also included are film makers groups, information on organizations concerned with making and using film, film study and film publications. Bibliography and index.

Bourinot, Sir John George. *Bourinot's rules of order.* Third edition. Revised by Geoffrey H. Stanford. Toronto: McClelland and Stewart, 1977. 112p. \$4.95 paper; \$10.00 leather.

A new edition of the standard manual on practices and usages of the House of Commons and on procedure at public assemblies. This edition is designed "to provide a clearer distinction between the necessarily detailed rules governing the actions of Parliament and those which are acceptable in ... meetings." Includes a glossary and an index.

Bradley, Ian L. *A selected bibliography of musical Canadiana.* Rev. ed. Victoria, B.C.: University of Victoria, 1976. 177p. \$15.95.

A bibliography of some two thousand entries arranged alphabetically within ten broad subject or form headings. The breadth of the headings may make the work difficult to use (there are 34 pages of entries under the heading "Ethnomusicology").

Brooks, I.R. *Native education in Canada and the United States: a bibliography.* Calgary: Office of Educational Development, Indian Students University Program Services, University of Calgary, 1976. 298p. \$14.95.

This bibliography gathers together some 300 references to "articles, speeches, papers and books which have reported on some aspect of native education." Excluded are "curriculum materials, native studies programs, books written by Native people, or fiction dealing with Native people." Arrangement is topical in 9 parts, each of which is further divided into sections. A bibliography of bibliographies and an author index are included.

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This bibliography is limited to material available in the Library of Parliament and, in the case of periodical articles, items which were located through printed indexes. There are 23 sections: the first lists sources of biographical information; the second lists works on the role of the Governor General and his functions and powers; the following twenty-one sections list works by and about each of the twenty-one Governors General.

The Canadian newspaper index. V. 1, 1977- Toronto: Information Access. \$325 a year.

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Choyce, Lesley. *Edible wild plants of the Maritimes.* West Chezzetcook, N.S.: Wooden Anchor Press, 1977. 48p. \$2.95 paper.

For each of the 20 plants listed, the following is provided: description, where to find it, how and when to harvest it, how to use it and/or cook it, and a line drawing of it. There are recipes here and there (e.g. dandelion wine). A bibliography is included.

Collins, Robert. *A voice from afar: the history of telecommunications in Canada.* Toronto: McGraw-Hill Ryerson, 1977. 304p. \$14.95.

A history from 1846 of telegraph, telephone, and satellite in Canada. Commercial radio and television is not included. Photographs, chronology, bibliography and index.

Dykstra, Gail S. *A bibliography of Canadian legal materials. Une bibliographie de documentation juridique canadienne.* Toronto: Butterworths, 1977. 133p. \$12.50 paper.

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Ferguson, Bob. *Who's who in Canadian sport.* Scarborough, Ont.: Prentice-Hall, 1977. 301p. \$10.00 paper.

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Gazetteer of Canada: Nova Scotia. 2nd ed. Ottawa: 1977. 477p. \$10.00

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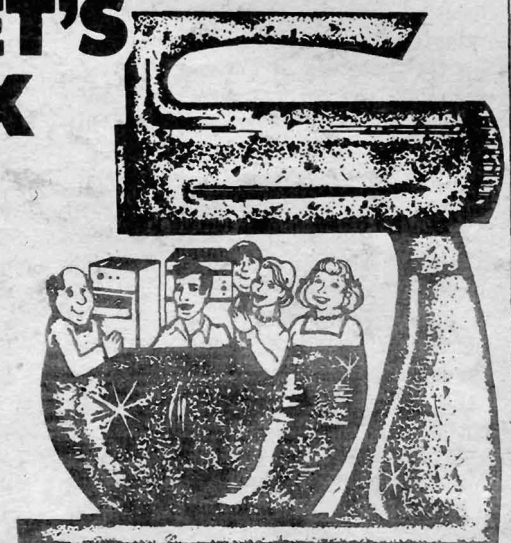
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rules of the game." Included are sections on food, housing, transportation, medicine, law and complaining. At the end of each section are two lists: What to read, and Where to write.

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Union of Nova Scotia Indians. *Bibliography of the Micmac Indians of Nova Scotia and related materials thereto*. Sydney, N.B., The Union, n.d. 95p. \$7.50 paper.

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Unionization of Librarians at the Université de Moncton

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The aim of this text is to give a brief summary of events that led the Université de Moncton librarians to unionization. Our colleague, Jane Archibald, of St. Mary's University, has outlined the situation on the academic status of librarians in the Atlantic Provinces in a recent article [1].

The Université de Moncton, in its modern conception, is one of the youngest universities in the Atlantic Provinces and in Canada, since it was founded on June 19, 1963. The Champlain Library therefore is among the latest university libraries of the region to be created. It was officially inaugurated in 1965.

Better working conditions were the main concerns of the librarians of the Université de Moncton. When the Associ-

ation of the Professors of Université de Moncton (APUM) was restructured with a new constitution in 1970, the librarians asked to be full members of the Association. The professors received their request favourably, and the librarians started to pay the same fees as the professors. It must be noted that this adherence to the APUM was symbolic, since the university administrators did not give the Association the right to negotiate on behalf of the librarians. The latter had to negotiate their salaries and other working conditions individually, although they were granted certain benefits similar to those of the professors (pension plan, vacations, group insurance plan...).

At the end of 1971, the librarians set up a study committee to present to the university authorities a project of academic status of librarians. This project was completed and tabled at the beginning of

1972. Nothing came out from it, and the working conditions of the librarians did not change.

Three years later the librarians presented another project of academic status in which they demanded the same working conditions and salary scale as the faculty. This second project, more elaborated and documented than the first one, was tabled at the end of February 1976. Meanwhile, the professors had started to talk openly about the possibility of unionization.

As opposed to the first attempt, the university administrators were very open to the librarians' steps to obtain academic status. APUM (to which belonged the librarians) voted for unionization in 1976.

On October 15, 1976, the New Brunswick Labour Relations Board granted certification to the Association, and the librarians were recognized full members, as the professors are.

The APUM changed its name in order to reflect the official adherence of librarians, and it became the Association des Bibliothécaires et des Professeurs de l'Université de Moncton (ABPUM). For the first time in the history of university faculty union in the Atlantic Provinces, a labour relations board recognized that university librarians could have the right to academic status, the same working conditions as the faculty, and above all the same bargaining unit for the two groups.

It must be noted that in spite of a few reticences of certain administrators with respect to librarians unionization, this victory represents more or less a normal outcome of a long bargaining between the librarians and the professors on the one hand, and between the librarians and the administrators on the other. The cooperation of the faculty is the key to this

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success. As a matter of fact, many professors openly supported and encouraged the librarians in their struggle. The professors were sensitive to the problem of academic status of librarians, thanks specially to many studies published by the Canadian Association of University Teachers with regard to working conditions and unionization of librarians.

The analysis of the situation shows clearly that the administrators were practically forced to either recognize a special status for librarians or to integrate them in one of the already existing associations. Now, by experience, we know that employers do not like to multiply the associations in the same institution. When the collective agreement was signed, all the employees were part of the following associations on the campus:

Name	Origin	Members
Association des Techniciens de l'U.M. (A.T.U.M.)	1970	25
Association des Employes de l'U.M. (supporting staff) (A.E.U.M.)	1968	250
Association des Bibliothecaires et Professeurs de l'U.M. (ABPUM)	1976	238
Association du Personnel Administratif et/ou Professionnel de l'U.M. (APAPUM)	1977	75

Of these four associations, only the ABPUM is a certified union.

The APAPUM, the latest association, was formed after the project of academic status of librarians was tabled in 1976, and was recognized by the Universite de Moncton in 1977. It was time that the claims of librarians concerning the working conditions and academic status be taken into consideration by the Universite de Moncton. Finally, I may add that the 11 librarians on the campus (excluding the chief librarian) were not enough to make possible an association of librarians. On the other hand, they had unanimously refused to be part of the APAPUM.

Certain colleagues may wonder if the working conditions of librarians have improved since the unionization. Our working conditions, as described in the first collective agreement, may not be the best, but I think they are very satisfying. I mention a few:

1. *The Academic Status* This status is defined in article 38.02 of the collective agreement:

The Universite recognizes the academic status of the librarian. This status gives to the librarian the privilege of promotion and tenure as stipulated in this article. He has academic freedom and the right to arbitration on matters of his concerns [2]

2. *The ranks* The librarians at the Universite de Moncton are henceforth classified in one of the four following ranks:

Ranks	Degree	Experience
Librarian I	BLS	no experience
Librarian II	MLS BLS	3 years as libr. I 5 years as libr. I
Librarian III	MLS or equivalent	5 years as libr. II 3 years as libr. II
Librarian IV	MLS or equivalent	4 years as libr. III 8 years as libr. III

The first requests contained five ranks but since the faculty ranks were reduced to four, one librarian rank was eliminated.

What is significant about the ranks is that they are not related to any function or to any administrative tasks.

There is an article in the collective agreement that defines the professional

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functions of a librarians. For example, a librarian who works in the catalog department or in the reference department may be promoted to a higher rank without having any administrative functions, if all the other conditions are filled.

3. *Sabbatical leave.* Although the professors and librarians did not obtain the right to a sabbatical leave, they were granted access to such leave as a privilege. [3]

4. *Promotion and tenure.* The criteria for promotion and tenure of librarians are dealt with in the collective agreement, and they are more or less similar to those of the professors.

5. *Salaries.* When the collective agreement was signed, an agreement was reached, stating that the salary scale of librarians will be studied once a rank was assigned to each librarian. In 1977-78, and for the first time, the librarians and professors have bargained and obtained the same salary increase, that is, 7% for each member of the ABPUM with at least one year of experience by June 30, 1977, and a statutory sum of \$575. The salary negotiations for 1978-1979 are now being prepared, and it is difficult to foresee the outcome of this negotiation for the librarians. Nevertheless, a clause already obtained in the collective agreement stipulates that, once the ranks are assigned, the heads of departments and the coordinators will receive a salary supplement of \$1,000 and \$2,000 respectively. (This last sum is the supplement given to department heads in the faculties or schools).

In short, all the demands of the librarians were accepted, and the main question remains the salary scales.

With the precedent that has just been created at the Universite de Moncton, it is

to be hoped that the Labour Relations Boards of the other provinces will follow suit in granting the academic status to university librarians who request it. The unionization of professors and librarians is already seen as an irreversible movement in the United States. This movement includes more and more professors and librarians in Canadian universities. The Canadian university librarians should negotiate for better working conditions and salaries. Their participation in faculty associations and especially their unionization is an example to be followed.

FOOTNOTES

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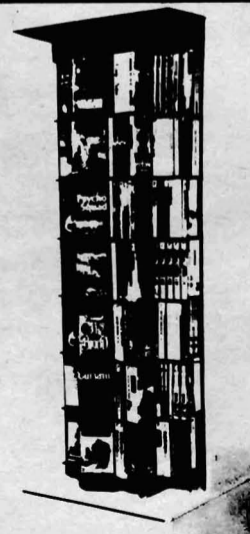
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Clip No. 5:

Minor Paper Repairs

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Paper repair can be approached at various levels and, as in any craft the craftsman can make of it what is thought best. It would seem that in most discussions on conservation techniques everyone begins with dire warnings, and so my advice would be that, if the books or documents needing paper repair are very valuable, they should be sent to a conservation expert. This might include treatments for the "cockling" of paper or perhaps paper where mould has formed. Other techniques, such as washing, bleaching, deacidifying, and sizing also should be handled by the professional conservator. With all this advice to send the paper repairs to a competent craftsman, one might well ask why this topic has been chosen for discussion.

There is a point where a librarian is faced with reality. There are always numbers of books passing over the circulation desk each day that do need repair. Almost certainly most of the books that circulate are not rare items. If there are edge tears or corners missing, the librarian would like to prevent further damage and try to repair the existing damage in order to get the book back into circulation. More than likely there is not time for the librarian to make these repairs and the task is delegated to a member of staff. No matter who does the work, the professional librarian is the person responsible for the collection and its maintenance, so safe time-tested methods must be recommended. This is the information one hopes to pass along to librarians in the Atlantic Provinces. Any recommendations made in this article are the result of research study of the literature, consultation with conservators and binders and actual experimentation.

Probably the easiest repair that is fast and safe is the use of Dennison's Transparent Mending Tape. It seems difficult to locate in Canada, but can be purchased from TALAS in New York. It is not particularly pleasing aesthetically because the glassine paper has a yellow tone that gives a definite appearance of 'patch work' when applied. It eventually turns more yellow and dries out. However, it does not damage the paper and is reversible because the adhesive is soluble in water. There is only one other tape that I know of that is apparently safe to use and that is 'Filmoplast P'. It is self-adhesive, extremely thin and transparent and does not show as much as the Dennison. It is available in Canada from the Crown Bindery Service in Frankford, or from TALAS. The pH value is 6.5 and can be removed with water or alcohol. The first professional conservator I consulted about its use warned against using it because he said there weren't any tests on it. Since then I've consulted with another conservation workshop that did test it for one hundred years aging. It did become yellow, but left the paper unharmed and since it is reversible they felt it was safe to use. It comes in a handy dispenser and could be used by anyone wishing to repair an edge tear. There are two other filmoplast tapes, 'P90' and 'Sh'. We are experimenting with the 'P90' which was developed for guarding book sections and has the same characteristics as 'P'.

For most paper repairs the two tapes are not necessary if the repairer is willing to give a little time and care and has the patience and dexterity. The more one does repairs the more one becomes conscious that each repair varies with the kind of damage and the paper used for printing the leaf.

This type of repair work is often taught in conservation workshops and in-service

meetings. Usually a group of librarians can learn to do simple repairs in a session or two and become more proficient with continued practice. Most people find it fun to do, and it does stop further damage and extends the life of the paper and book.

Materials for repair

The basic materials needed are: repair paper, adhesive, bone folder, needle and means for drying and pressing. **THE LIST COULD GO ON INDEFINITELY FOR REFINEMENT IN THE WORK, BUT** other materials are not essential. The repair paper that is best for repair is a Japanese paper because it is permanent and durable, acid free and reversible. The paper comes in a wide range of weights, quality, and tones of color. The TALAS catalogue lists various papers and tissue with recommendation for use. Most workshops seem to use Sekishu, Shizuoka and Goyu for thicker repairs and Troya, Gampa, and Tengujo for thinner paper. Carolyn Horton recommends Green's 105 Lens Tissue. As you work with the papers you will discover the ones you feel are best suited for each repair. They are available from TALAS and Aiko's Art Materials Improt.

For the adhesive there are as many recommendations as conservators. Some use a paste made of wheat flour, rice flour, rice starch and wheat start or cornflower. The reasons for using some and not others deals with discoloration unnecessary ingredients, spoiling, brittleness and tack. Methyl cellulose is also often used. It is non-staining, will not discolour paper and has a neutral pH. It is available in Canada from the Brown Bindery Service under the name of Pritt Art Paste, and also available from TALAS. It is a powder you mix with water (about 4% solution). It can also be mixed with wheat paste or other adhesives. Finally, Clapp and Horton mention the use of Schweitzer's Dry What Paste No. 6. According to the TALAS catalogue this is no longer available and has been substituted with their No. 30. Because it is acidic it has to have some calcium carbonate added to it for buffering. We have tried most of the adhesives. The flours and starches take a bit of time to prepare, so unless you are doing a lot of repairs you might find it inconvenient. The methyl cellulose is easy to use, prepare and for most general repairs would suffice and has been recommended by a number of conservators. At present we are experimenting with a suggestion by Anne Clapp, listed as 'Secondary Paste'. It is the combining of two components: (1) the dry wheat paste, and (2) the methyl cellulose.

It is important than whatever adhesive is used that it is stable when dried, gives a good bond and allows one time to work. It also has to be free of acid.

The bone folder is useful for 'boning down' or smoothing your repair and helps to join the fibers from the two edges (feathering). The needle is useful to mark on the repair paper where you want to tear it to match the edges of a corner you

are filling in. After the repair is completed wax paper can be used to put on either side of the repair and a little weight put on it, until it dries. Again, other materials, such as a good quality white blotting paper can be used, but wax paper will suffice.

The more attention that is paid to matching the paper as to the texture and colour and its thickness the better the appearance of the repair.

Methods of repair

Some tears can be mended by merely applying the adhesive to the two edges of the tear, boning the feather edges together and pressing them until dry.

Another method is to apply the adhesive to the edges of the tear, put the repair tissue over it and bone it down. After it has been pressed and dried the tissue is gently removed and as it comes off it leaves some of its fibers on the torn area.

Reinforcement can either be on one side or both. In any case it is extra strength and in order not to put too much stress on

the repaired edge it should be torn irregularly instead of cutting in a straight line - which might later break. This also insures that the adhesion will be better.

If the repair is over a large area it should be reinforced on each side to prevent the paper from curling.

If a corner is missing a piece of repair paper (matching as nearly as possible) is placed underneath the tear and marked with the needle. This is torn and feathered and repaired like the above. For strength it can be done on both sides and trimmed.

In conclusion: Take a discarded book with tears in it and experiment. You will have lots of fun and perhaps find out that it is not too difficult to make paper repairs that will be of use to your collection.

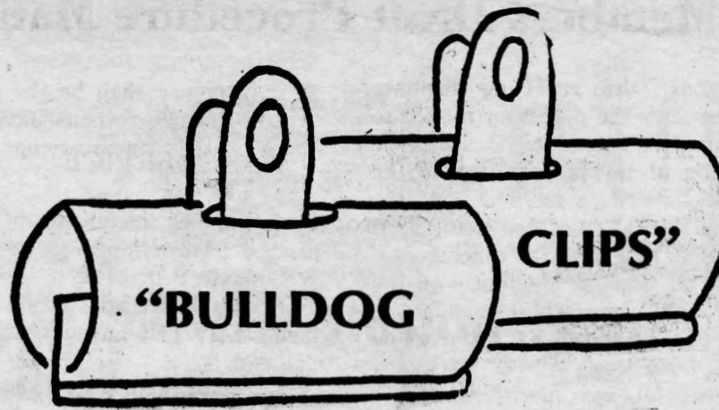
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APLA Executive and Members Draft Procedure Manual

Following is a continuation of excerpts of the procedure manual drafted by a special APLA Committee during 1977-78. These segments are procedures for committees with the specific descriptions of the Finance and Membership Committees.

Committees [Standing and Special] General Procedures

1. Committees are appointed or elected to consider, investigate, or take action on certain matters or subjects, or to do all of these things (Robert's, p.406);
2. The Annual Meeting may establish standing or special committees as may be deemed necessary to advance the work of the Association (1977 Constitution, Article V, Section II, a);
3. The President shall be an ex-officio member of all committees (1977 By-Laws, Article VII, e), and has the same rights as the other members, but he is not obligated to attend meetings of the committees (Robert's, p.380);
4. The principle of representation from each Province on committees shall apply except where such division of the membership by distance will hinder the effectiveness of the committee. The geographic base of each such committee should normally change each year (1977 By-Laws, Article VII, f);
5. Quorum: The quorum in a committee is a majority of its membership unless the Constitution and By-Laws have prescribed a different quorum (Robert's, p.415-416). In determining if a quorum is present, the President, as an ex-officio member of a committee, is not counted (Robert's, p.380).

Activities:

1. Meet and correspond and, if necessary, act or carry out its mandate as expressed in its terms of reference, or carry out its mandate as expressed in its terms of reference, or in the Resolution of the Annual Meeting under which it was established;
2. Issue a written report to the President at least three weeks prior to the Annual Meeting (1977 By-Laws, Article VII, c). The body of the report should be organized in the following order, as applicable:
 - a. a description of the way in which the committee undertook its charge (usually a summary of its activities during the year);
 - b. any facts uncovered or information obtained;
 - c. the findings or conclusions derived from the facts or information;
 - d. resolutions or recommendations, if necessary (Robert's, p.420) (For progress reports to the Executive, see under Duties of Conveners of Committees, *APLA Bulletin*, v. 42, no. 1, p. 4);
3. When a report contains recom-

mendations, the reporting member usually makes the necessary motion to implement the recommendations at the conclusion of the presentation to the meeting (Robert's, p.421);

4. Since all special or *ad hoc* committees shall be discharged at the conclusion of the Annual General Meeting with the exception of those whose mandate is specifically extended by the Annual General Meeting (1977 By-Laws, Article VII, a), any special committee which has not completed its work should include in its report, for presentation at the Annual Meeting, a recommendation that the existence of the committee be extended for another year.

Finance Committee

Status: Executive Committee

Terms of reference (1977 By-Laws, Article V, Section I, i):

To work with the Treasurer in preparing the annual budget estimates for the approval of the Executive; To monitor and make recommendations to the Executive with regard to the structure and quality of the financial and membership records of the Association;

To make annually recommendations at the Spring Executive meeting concerning the membership and subscription fees for the succeeding year.

Membership (1977 By-Laws, Article V, Section I, i):

- The membership shall consist of
- a. the President;
 - b. the President-Elect;
 - c. the Treasurer.

Activities:

See above Committees (Standing and Special) - General Procedures

1. To prepare a budget for review and approval by the Executive (1977 Constitution, Article V, Section III, a) and for presentation to the Annual Meeting (Annual Conference, 1970);
2. To approve, in advance of presentation to the Executive, all expenditures beyond the budgeted amount (1977 Constitution, Article V, Section III, a)

Points of information:

1. The cost of preparing and distributing a membership list shall be budgeted annually (Annual Conference, 1970)

Membership Committee

See also Duties of Conveners of Committees [*APLA Bulletin*, v. 42, no. 1, p.4]

Status: Executive Committee

Terms of reference (1977 By-Laws, Article V, Section I, iv):

The Convener shall be the Councillor with principal responsibilities to increase the membership of the Association;

Corresponding members shall be appointed from all appropriate regions of the Atlantic Provinces;

The President shall be an ex-officio member (1977 By-Laws, Article VII, e)

Activities:

See above Committees (Standing and Special) - General Procedures

Points of information:

1. A statistical membership report shall be given at every Conference and published as part of the Conference Minutes and proceedings; such a report should give statistics of types of membership and the income from each geographical distribution, a report on new members, etc. (Annual Conference, 1970);
2. The Membership Committee requested that the Treasurer be a member of the Committee, so that it could operate in a more effective way (Annual Conference, 1973);
3. APLA shall be prepared to exchange mailing lists with other library-related organizations (Executive meeting, 16 September 1976);
4. It was suggested that the Membership Committee should obtain a list of registrants at the Annual Conference, who are not APLA members, for further action (Executive meeting, 8 May 1977)

National Library of Canada News

Class PS8000: Classification Schedule for Canadian Literature, 2nd edition, was published by the National Library on June 5, 1978.

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