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EDITORIAL ELOQUENCE (?)

Like good books on a shelf, library technicians are often over-used until their spines are broken and their insides in desperate need of repair. When our books reach this state, we give them a rest and a new overhaul by sending them off to the bindery. They return refreshed - clean, straight, bright, a joy to patron and library employee alike.

But library staff is allowed to continue like an old book which has never circulated - always being left on the shelf, always assumed to be in superior condition, the mustiness not obvious until retirement is near. How much healthier to have a break, to be allowed to rejuvenate through a change in location, or tasks, or conferences and workshops.

When books are allowed to circulate without repairs, or people to carry on in the same job eternally, total breakdown eventually results. The books are beyond repair and must be discarded. People lose their momentum, their originality, their enthusiasm and some skills.

Sometimes opportunities arise which enable us to provide ourselves with a break - such as conferences. Sometimes, an opportunity for us to regain our involvement in our field enables us to allow others a long overdue rest - the equivalent of repairing our spines and insides. Take the chance when it is available - a new dedication can easily result. And give others the chance to rest rather than stagnate.

Ette Heard, Editor

By the time you read this our Regional Annual Business Meeting will have taken place and the 1986/87 Executive chosen. (Please see the list below.)

As outgoing President I wish to express my appreciation to those members who helped with, contributed to, supported and attended our meetings, workshop and activities.

We are fortunate to have a core section of members who are always willing to give of their time to keep our Association alive. I'm sure I speak for many when I say, "THANK YOU!"

1986/87 Executive:

President	Ette Heard
Sec/Treas.	Linda Davis
Membership	Faulette Furton
Director	Monique Fuchs
Public Relations	Judy Laplante
Newsletter	Ette Heard

Millie Cayen
 President CALT/AEC -
 CALT/AEC - SRB

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PRESIDENTIAL PONDERINGS - 2

Changes are afoot! We now have our new(?) executive for the 1986/87 year, and I am your new President. Being Newsletter Editor at the same time, I have decided it will be most sensible to combine future writings of Editorial Eloquence (?) and Presidential Ponderings into just one article. But as your new President, duty still dictates a separate article for this issue.

A brief meeting was held at the Casis Restaurant in Sudbury, where reports were verbally given and business quickly and efficiently dealt with. Millie Cayen has bowed out of any position of responsibility for at least one year, so the rest of us will try to fill the gap she has left. Some of her very valid suggestions will be acted upon - such as a workshop hopefully in the North Bay area next year.

This has made me painfully aware of the isolation many of you living outside

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of Sudbury must feel when you hear of meetings, or see things in print which we are planning and you disagree with or wish desperately to attend. I personally would find it very helpful if you could drop us a line (send it with your membership renewal if you wish) indicating your interest and/or concerns.

One consideration which you may like to keep in mind is the fact that not all executive positions must be held by Sudbury residents. The newsletter for example can be produced from anywhere. Membership and Public Relations can also be carried out through the mails or by telephone. Executive meetings could be held on weekends (there aren't that many of them) allowing for the President, Secretary/Treasurer, and Director to reside outside of the Sudbury area. As long as we can all get together a few times a year to keep the wheels turning and exchange ideas and information, Sudbury Region CAN function with an 'external' executive.

Hope to see some of you offering your services in some of these areas by next February!

Bette Heard
CALT/AEC - SRB

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PART OF THE WHOLE

It was unavoidably necessary for me to miss the January 18th meeting of the Board of Directors at the Metropolitan Toronto Reference Library. However, according to the Agenda for that meeting some items of interest which were going to be discussed are: the A.V. Presentation; Status of the CALT/AEC Directory; the Huronia and Ottawa Conferences; and 10-year memberships.

A thorough report will be submitted for the next issue of AFROPCS.

Denise Denomme
Director - SRB

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FREE FOR THE ASKING

Ask for: It's a Small World - newsletter highlighting children in other countries

Write to: U.S. Committee for UNICEF
331 East 38th St.
New York, N.Y. 10016

Ask for: Sample copy of Woodsy Owl Environmental Education Teacher's Kit

Write to: Woodsy Owl
P.O. Box 1963
Forest Service, U.S.D.A.
Washington, D.C. 20013

Ask for: 1985/86 Catalogue of Children's Books (include 8 1/2 x 11 envelope with 51¢ postage)

Write to: Canadian Book Information Centre
70 the Esplanade
Toronto, Ontario
M5E 1A6

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CHILDREN'S PERIODICALS

(Borrowed from Library Journal, Oct. 15, 1985, Vol. 110, #17, p.66-67.)

Cricket: the literary magazine for children. 1973. m. \$19.80. Open Court Publishing Co., 1058 8th St., LaSalle, IL 61301. Illus.

"The only truly literary magazine for children ages 6-12. Internationally known writers and artists are contributors of never-before-published stories, poems, and articles, which make up the major portion of each issue. There is a section devoted to contributions from young readers. Highly recommended also to all storytellers as a source for new and exciting literature to share with children."

Electric Company Magazine. 1974. 10/yr. \$9.95. Children's Television Workshop, One Lincoln Plaza, New York, NY 10023 Illus.

"For graduates of Sesame Street, ages 6-9, and an extension of the same award-winning television program, The Electric Company. Issues will encourage reluctant readers with their colorful visuals and varied content."

Highlights for Children. 1946. 11/yr. \$18.95. Walter B. Earbe, 2300 W. 5th Ave., Box 269, Columbus, OH 43272-0002. Illus., index.

"Highlights is nongraded, yet effective with children of all ages. Rich, challenging features stimulate the joy of reading and help children grow in self-confidence. Contents include interesting, authentic material to help enrich programs in social studies,

language arts, science, and other subject areas."

Cdyssey. 1979. n. \$16. AstroMedia Corporation, 625 E. St. Paul Ave., P.O. Box 92788, Milwaukee, WI 53202 Illus.

"Brilliantly coloured from cover to cover...this educational children's magazine for the age group of 8 to 12, describes the basic principles and concepts of astronomy, how to find a constellation, how to count stars, types of galaxies and stars, and pioneer astronomers. ...an excellent addition to school libraries and public library children's collections."

Sesame Street Magazine. 1971. 10/yr. \$1 \$10.95. Children's Television Workshop, One Lincoln Plaza, New York, NY 10023. Illus.

"...there's all the magic of the TV superseries in every colorful issue. ...designed to appeal to preschoolers from two to six, [this magazine] is ideal for the child and, with its New Parents' Guide, for the parent concerned with these crucial learning years."

Stone Soup, the magazine by children. 1973. 5/yr. \$17.50. Children's Art Foundation, P.O. Box 83, Santa Cruz, CA 95063. Illus.

"...by children ages six to 13, for children. The editors select only the very best writing and art from manuscripts submitted from all parts of the United States and Canada."

3-2-1 Contact Magazine. 1979. 10/yr. \$11.95. Children's Television Workshop, One Lincoln Plaza, New York, NY 10023. Illus.

"Science is fun and it's a year-long learning adventure for 8-14 year olds in 3-2-1 Contact. ...the magazine also features a new ENTER Computer section with programming news and reviews. 3-2-1 Contact makes learning about science and technology involving and fun."

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SPECTRUM '86 UPDATE

An information flyer on the 1986 CALT/AEC annual conference was sent out Nov. 14/85. If you have not received one, please write to:

Spectrum '86
c/o J. Desilets
891 Duberry Street
Ottawa, Ontario
K2A 3T2

Pre-registration (\$50) was available for full conference packages of Tuesday or Wednesday to Sunday. This placed your name on a priority list for workshops in order of receipt. A \$15 discount on workshop fees and confirmation of your workshops are also part of the pre-registration package, if received before Jan. 15/86 to Spectrum '86.

Accommodation at Carleton University is available from Monday night (May 26 1986) to Sunday (June 1). Meals will not be buffet style. To date, 13 workshops have been confirmed, covering such fields as computers, special collections, genealogy, book conservation and management, and 10 more workshops are in negotiations, in areas such as communications, audio visual, AACR II. The full conference package will offer delegates 6 sessions of workshops, with most workshops being offered in English and in French.

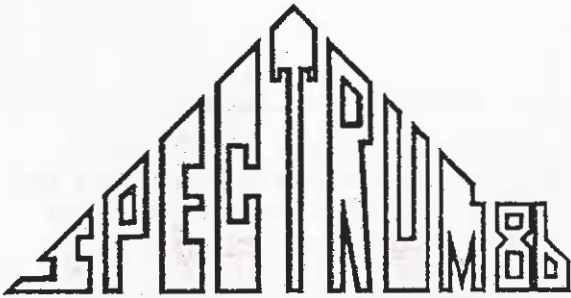
A job sharing experinece in special libraries will also be offered on Tuesday.

Tours of historic Ottawa and Montreal are being arranged.

The fee schedule for Spectrum '86 is:
Full conference (Tues-Sun, all inclusive)

	Double	Single
Member	\$380	\$400
Non-member	\$400	\$420
Other members prices:		
Conf., Wed-Sun.	\$345	\$365
Wed-Sun, no accom. -	\$275	
One day, lunch only -	\$80	
One day, accom. & lunch -	\$110	\$115
Half day -	\$40	
Evening activities - Banquet,	\$20	
Alumni night, \$10	Thurs. night \$15	
Dinner cruise	\$20	

Denise Denomme
Director, SRE



SPECTRUM '86

Progress Report - January 1986

Planning for Spectrum '86 is coming along fine.

We have close to 20 workshops confirmed, with another 15 in negotiation. One thing that is really exciting is that we have had workshop leaders approaching us and asking to do workshops for us.

Our pre-registration flyer was a great success. We have had 35 pre-registrants to date, most of whom have never pre-registered and/or attended before. Good Regional Pre-Conference Publicity Pays Off!

Distributors are responding favourably to our Film Festival to be held on Wednesday May 28th.

Letters have been sent to potential Exhibitors and Advertisers and we are awaiting replies.

Registration Kits will be mailed out in late February or early March.

Many surprises are being planned for the delegates!

See you at Spectrum '86!

Danielle Amat, Barbara Cope, Jean Desislets, Ginette Desormeaux
Spectrum '86
Conference Coordinating Committee