

Annual Report 2007

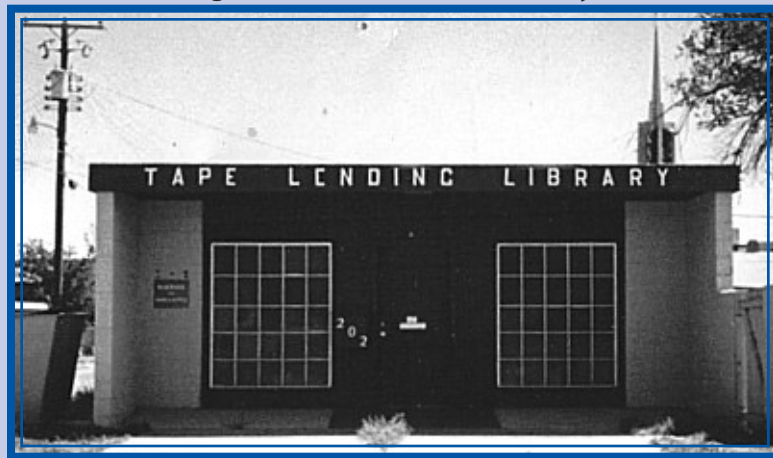


Recording Library

OF WEST TEXAS

Celebrating 45 Years of Service

Our first building on 'C' Street near First Presbyterian Church



Our current location on Cuthbert, across from Midland Memorial Stadium

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our 45th
Year of
Service*

Thanks to everyone who has supported this agency since 1963!

Executive Director's Annual Report

What a great year we have had!

2007 started off with the completion of our studio renovation. All of our volunteers had to learn a new way to do the work they love. The transition went as smoothly as possible thanks to their willingness to learn coupled with a big dose of patience with technical bugs.

By last summer everyone had started recording books in the digital format. Sure, some of them had their doubts that digitally recording would be a more efficient process, but now they realize it is faster and we can offer our recordings in more forms, like the Telephone Reader Program we just began.

The Telephone Reader provides recordings of newspapers and magazines, along with other types of publications like grocery store ads and newsletters. These items have not been readily available in our area until now. Please read more about it on the last page of this report.

This is just the beginning of new services we can offer with our new digital recording system.

Of course, our main program of providing quality Recorded Books for those in West Texas continues. In 2008 we should see a real increase in the amount of books recorded thanks to our new studio.

None of our work would be possible without the fantastic people listed in this report. Special thanks to all the great Volunteers

with Vision who give their time to help those in need. Our volunteers are the most compassionate and intelligent people! I love seeing each of them when they walk in the door every week.

I always say our volunteers have one thing in common, they love to read. But I have learned they have one more thing in common, it seems we are not their only volunteer job! All of them give their time to this community in various ways in addition to their time spent recording here. We are all better off because of their efforts and dedication to our community.

A big thanks to the staff, they too had to be willing to learn new ways of doing their jobs and suffering under the director who keeps trying out new things. Their efforts are much appreciated.

Finally, my thanks to our great Board of Directors who have led us through this year with sound leadership and management of our finances.

I am truly excited about the next few years and the new programs that can be of service to those with visual, physical and reading impairments.

Thanks to everyone for their support this year.



Trish Speight
Executive Director

Recording Library of West Texas Endowment

Over the last 45 years many generous people have provided the means to carry out the mission of The Recording Library. Many individuals, businesses, and foundations have contributed to our work through their annual support. This report shares their names and hopes to honor them with our recognition. Others have chosen to make a gift to our endowment.

What does our endowment do? It enables us to continue to serve those with reading impairments by providing us with a contingency reserve in times of need, and supplements our programs throughout the year.

The first people to contribute to an endowment were Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Hoyt. The Hoyt's were originally from Chicago where Harlan was a mechanical engineer with Commonwealth Edison and Mrs. Hoyt was a bookkeeper and auditor for Marshall Fields. Upon retirement they traveled from Florida to California in search of a warm



place to live. Originally they settled in Carlsbad NM. After 15 years in Carlsbad they chose to move to Midland because they thought it was a clean, attractive city offering more entertainment and activities they desired. They moved to Manor Park in 1987. Mr. Hoyt passed away in 1994 and Mrs. Hoyt followed in 2000. The Hoyt's were members of various clubs in town and learned of The Recording Library through the friends they made here. In her will Mrs. Hoyt left a generous gift to the Recording Library and the endowment was born.

In 2005 The Recording Library received its second gift to the endowment when Mrs. Alice B. Moxey left a generous donation from her estate. Mrs. Moxey was a local receptionist and stockbroker cashier. Due to her wise investments she was able to contribute to local charities. When she passed away The Recording Library was one of 25 local charities to benefit from her estate. The Board of Directors chose to honor her gift by designating it to our endowment.

In 2007 The Recording Library received another gift designated for our endowment from The Wayne and Jo Ann Moore Charitable Foundation. Wayne and Jo Ann were annual contributors for more than 25 years. Over the years we recorded many books for their daughter Pearl Moore. We are so grateful that the foundation honored us with this contribution.

Please call us if you would like to make a contribution to the Recording Library Endowment. 682-2731

In Memory of Jack W. Gazzale, Volunteer

On March 19, 2007 longtime volunteer and friend of the Recording Library passed away at the age of 92.

Jack Gazzale was a volunteer narrator for 25 years. His dedication to helping those in our community is a great example to everyone. His contributions to Texans with visual impairments are without equal in the state. No other person has been a volunteer reader for as long or produced as much material as Jack did.



Jack was a World War II veteran serving as a B-17 pilot. After the war he became a roustabout and eventually a

Division Landman. He was a Past President of the Permian Basin Landmen's Association and charter member of the High Sky Wing of the Commemorative Air Force.

Jack began volunteering when he retired from the oil business. He was quoted in the Midland paper, "I had some spare time and I wanted to do something to help other

people". Spare time added up to over twenty five thousand hours of his retirement career.

Jack was an avid reader and had a degree in English from the University of California at Berkeley. When fellow volunteers needed to find the correct pronunciation of a word they went to him for help first. It was very rare for Jack not to know it. Staff and volunteers greatly respected and enjoyed working with him.

He recorded 80 books for the Texas Talking Book Program as well as hundreds of articles in Texas Monthly Magazine. He also made hundreds of recordings for our local listeners in the Permian Basin. In addition to his volunteer work as a reader, Jack was a regular donor and served on the Board of Directors.

In 2005 Jack's eyesight began to fail from macular degeneration. Ironically he had to give up recording and become a listener, enjoying at least 5 books a week.

Many people with vision and physical impairments will enjoy listening to Jack's voice for years to come. His dedication and loyalty to the mission of The Recording Library will always be remembered.

To see a video of an interview with Jack, go to our website, www.recordinglibrary.org.

Volunteer Book Reviews

All of our volunteers are avid readers and they have graciously shared their thoughts on books they have read for the Recorded Books Program.

If you are a listener and would like an audio version please contact us.



Shadow Divers by Robert Kurson

Narrated by Lynn Lynch, volunteer reader since 2005.

Who would have imagined that in 1991 an unidentified World War II German U-boat would be discovered at the bottom of the ocean 60 miles off the coast of New Jersey? It took six years for divers to confirm the identity of this submarine that both the Germany and the United States had no records of being in this part of the world. This true story is as riveting as any mystery. I was anxious to record each chapter of this book in order to learn the answers discovered by the Shadow Divers. I enjoyed this book so much that I have given it as a gift to three of my history-buff friends. *This recorded book is available on CD or cassette from The Recording Library of West Texas.*

Pride of Place: A Contemporary Anthology of Texas Nature Writing Edited by David Taylor.

Narrated by Caren Baker, volunteer reader since 2006

This book is a gathering of many authors' real memories of natural places in Texas that are special to them. They each have a particular interest in natural phenomena, such as springs, wildflowers or animals. The stories are written from a personal perspective with wonderful descriptions that make the reader expand their appreciation for Texas and all its natural beauties.

This book is available on CD or cassette from The Recording Library of West Texas and will be available through the Texas Talking Book Program later this year.



Sunday Brunch by Norma L. Jarrett

Narrated by Lyn Wood, volunteer reader since 2007

I couldn't wait to come to the Recording Library each week to have Sunday Brunch with my five new friends to see what was going on in the exciting lives of the Houston lady lawyers. Each Sunday after church they meet for brunch and share their problems and joys. The young women lean on each other and their Christian faith to help them face the coming week. I especially enjoyed the prayers the friends offer for one another and themselves. It's refreshing to read a book in which the characters base their decisions on moral convictions and Christian principles.

This book is available on CD or cassette from The Recording Library of West Texas and will be available through the Texas Talking Book Program later this year.



2007 Production Report

Completed recordings included 14 books for the Texas State Library's Talking Book Program as well as 11 books requested by local listeners, book clubs and students. All 12 issues of Texas Monthly Magazine and our ongoing Church Outreach Program of recorded Bible Study and Sunday School lessons were also completed during the year.

In 2007 we had to halt all book production during our studio renovation. 2008 promises to be a far more productive year. Our Church Outreach and Texas Monthly recordings continue to be produced and we currently have 25 books in production for the Talking Book Program as well as 8 requested books.

The introduction of the Telephone Reader Program expands our outreach in the Permian Basin. Our increases in the amount of books and the addition of the new program are a direct result of our 2006 Capital Campaign.

Thanks to all our listeners for their patience during 2007!

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2007 VOLUNTEER REPORT

All of our Recordings are made by **VOLUNTEERS WITH VISION**

Without our volunteers we would not be able to produce recorded material. They gave over 2000 hours of their time in 2007.



Jeanne Guichard tops our list this year with 266 volunteer hours.

Caren Baker
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Student Volunteers

These students earned their Legacy Scholarship hours in 2007 Kelsey Peck, Brittany Bloemendaal. Congratulations to Kelsey for winning the MC Legacy Essay Contest

Become a volunteer with vision!

If you would like to become a volunteer reader or editor please call us at 682.2731 or visit our website - www.recordinglibrary.org.

INTRODUCING THE



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Imagine picking up the telephone and dialing up your local newspaper,

Or listen to the menu of the restaurant you are going to this evening,

Or listen to the grocery store specials before you do your weekly shopping,

Or listen to the newsletter that came in your mailbox, but the print is so small you have been waiting for someone to read it to you.

That's what *Telephone Reader* users do, every day.

Telephone Reader is a turnkey voice information system, combining recorded voice readings seamlessly with text-to-speech synthesis. It is based on custom software developed by and for reading services to serve print-disabled persons

What equipment to listeners need?

A touch-tone telephone is required. A speakerphone or headset telephone can be more comfortable to use for long listening periods. Some phones have a place for headphones to be plugged in.

How do I operate the system?

This is the standard set of keypad commands used in the Telephone Reader system. In any case, you can always press 5 for Help, and you will be given a list of available commands.

- [1] **RESTART article**
- [2] **NEXT article**
- [3] **BACK 10 seconds**
- [4] **FORWARD 10 seconds**
- [5] **HELP**
- [6] **SKIP TO LAST article in category**
- [7] **SPEED, 3 faster speeds, 1 slower**
- [8] **VOLUME, louder, back to normal**
- [9] **PAUSE**
- [*] **EXIT PUBLICATION**
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