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The following are the new titles received in the Health Sciences Centre Libraries in 1987.

American journal of health promotion	1-	1987-
American journal of ophthalmology	104-	1987-
Canadian journal of ophthalmology	22-	1987-
Critical care nursing quarterly	10-	1987-
Journal of professional nursing		1987-
Nursing and health care	8-	1987-
Nursing Times/ Nursing Mirror	83(12)-	1987-
Physicians guide to travel & meetings	2(2)-	1987-

The following are the cancelled titles for the Health Sciences Centre Libraries in 1987.

World Meetings:U.S. and Canada

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TASK FORCE ON HOSPITAL LIBRARY STANDARDS

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TRAVEL SUBSIDY FOR RURAL MEMBERS

In order to encourage active participation from outside the Greater Winnipeg Area, the Manitoba Health Libraries Association is making a travel subsidy available to rural Members. The subsidy provides a maximum of \$25.00 towards the cost of transportation to one MHLA meeting per year. To receive this subsidy, members should submit travel receipts/mileage records to the Treasurer, Bev Brown c/o The Medical Library University of Manitoba, 770 Bannantyne Ave. Winnipeg, MB. R3E 0W3. Further information regarding the subsidy can be obtained by contacting Bev at 788-6342.

The Manitoba Library Association will be holding its fall conference on October 23 and 24 at the Viscount Gort Hotel in Winnipeg. The General Meeting scheduled for Friday evening, will be followed by a one-day conference on Saturday. The theme of the conference is FUNDRAISING. The sessions will offer practical advice for raising funds and writing grant proposals and will discuss sources of public and private funding. For further information, please call Nicole Michaud-Oystryk, Chair, MLA Conference Committee, 474-9248.

New Publication: *CD-ROM Review: the magazine of compact-disc storage* published by
CW Communications/Peterborough
P.O. Box 921, Farmingdale, NY 11737-9621
Subscription price: \$22.97 (U.S.)

First base is an online service. Telephone System. It is akin to INET in that it provides gateway access to a number of other databases in the province. There is not a great deal of value at the moment (Postal Code Directory, Who Called Me Directory). They are in the process of introducing some local electronic messaging and bulletin board services at a reasonable rate. The University of Manitoba Medical Library and Brandon General Hospital Library have subscribed as a trial project to test the messaging system. With the bulletin board service this might be a way for MHLA online users to share and distribute information. There is also potential here for setting up various types of online library services.

Infohealth

The *MHLA Infohealth Task Force Report* has been distributed to MHLA members. It has also been published in the latest issue of *Bibliotheca Medica Canadiana*. Announcement of its availability and a summary of its contents will be published by MHO in the September issue of *Vital Signs*. Watch out for it. As task force chairperson I would like to hear from any MHLA member receiving any feedback about the report or inquiries about Infohealth.

Infohealth has recently announced the addition of access to CCINFO, the database system of the Canadian Centre for Occupational Health & Safety.

Umsearch

Umsearch is the online system of the University of Manitoba Libraries. It provides access to the Libraries' book catalog (including the Medical Library catalog from 1986), the Libraries' serials holdings list, and the Libraries acquisitions files (on-order and in-process items).

Any library may obtain access (but not free access, there are online charges) by procuring a TSO account ID from the University of Manitoba Computer Services. The person to contact is Diane Cox, Manager of User Services, 474-9485.

Non U of M MHLA members who currently have access include Greg Wilton, St. Boniface Hospital Medical Library & Health Sciences Centre Library.

An *Umsearch User Manual* for the U of M Medical Library has been prepared by Bev Brown and is available from her.

the Apr. and can be ordered directly from M. Tennenhouse or by writing DIALOG directly.

BRS Colleague has also announced a new video titled "Introduction to Searching".

The Institute for Scientific Information's *Current Contents* database is online for the first time on BRS & BRS Colleague.

The *AIDS Knowledge Base* is another new database on BRS & BRS Colleague. It "combines the best features of a textbook with the speed and continual updatings available through electronic publishing...focus ... on information with direct clinical applications". Announced online Aug. 18 on BRS Colleague.

Meetings & Workshops

Online '87: Oct. 20,21,22, Disneyland Hotel, Anaheim, CA. For more information: Online, Inc., 11 Tannery Lane, Weston, CT 06883

How good are you?

How Good an Online Searcher are you? *Twenty Questions about Medline* is an article by Susan J. Feinglos in *ONLINE* July 1987, p63. A few questions from that article are printed here.

MEDLINE is at least how much more up-to-date than the printed issues of *Index Medicus*:
A. 1 month B. 1 year C. 2 months

There is a delay of at least how long before a citation appears in MEDLINE:
A. 1 month B. 1 year C. 6 months

Approximately what percentage of the MEDLINE database has online abstracts since 1980:
1. 33% 2. 53% 3. 93%

Check tags are routine concepts indexed in MEDLINE citations. Which ONE of the following is not a check tag:
A. ADOLESCENCE B. HUMAN C. IN VIVO

The Holiday Inn Harbourside in Vancouver provided a postcard setting for the 11th Annual CHLA/ABSC Conference. For the one hundred and twelve registrants the blue water, mountains and general sunny skies added a special westcoast flavour of well-being to the conference proceedings.

The Conference programme extended for two very full days - Mon. May 25 and Tues. May 26, with continuing education courses on the Sunday and Wednesday. Consultant Karen Harrison opened the programme with a keynote address on "BUILDING HUMAN RELATIONSHIPS: THE ART OF COMMUNICATING". Peter Frost of the Faculty of Commerce and Business Administration, U.B.C. followed with a presentation on "PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT: THE KEY TO MOTIVATION".

Monday's afternoon session featured panelists William Fraser (British Columbia Medical Library Service), Derek Francis (Kwanthen College, Richmond, B. C.) and Margaret Taylor (Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario, Ottawa) discussing various aspects of library management. Michael Smith of the faculty of Medicine, U.B.C. then followed with a slide presentation on current research on manipulating genetic change in DNA.

The Tuesday programme contained most of the "meaty" items of concern to us as librarians and as CHLA members. Technological developments were explored with brief presentations on CD-ROM, bar-coding telefacsimile, electronic mail and methods of controlling photocopy cost. In connection with CD-ROM, it was a benefit to have Compact Cambridge as a conference exhibitor to demonstrate their Medline product on CD-ROM.

Following the lunch break, Johanne Daniel of Consumer and Corporate Affairs Canada attempted to shed some light on the murky waters surrounding the re-fashioning of the Canadian Copyright Law.

The CHLA/ABSC Annual General Meeting followed. The minutes, including committee and chapter reports, may be read in the latest edition of BMC - the first issue of volume 9. The highlight for our own chapter was the presentation of

the \$500.00 10th Anniversary Commemorative Award.

The programme continued with a brief presentation by Babs Flower on the data collection and recommendations of the joint CHLA/ACMC survey "LIBRARIES WITHOUT WALLS: BLUEPRINT FOR THE FUTURE-REPORT OF A SURVEY OF HEALTH SCIENCES LIBRARY COLLECTIONS AND SERVICES IN CANADA". A copy of the "Flower Report" is available in the Medical Library. Arrangements for reading the Report may be made by phoning 788-6345.

Dianne Kharouba has reproduced the substance of the CISTI and HSRC UPDATES in BMC 1987;9(1). Two additional comments made by Margaret Walshe and not included in the article were that the Can-Ole software will be re-written and the CISTI plans to continue honouring its commitment to carry journals for which there is no other known Canadian location.

Three CE courses were scheduled with the conference. On Sunday Terry Ann Jankowski (University of Washington Health Sciences and Information Centre) presented a course on "OPTIMIZING ONLINE SEARCHING EFFICIENCY". At the same time Margaret Taylor (Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario) and Jeanette Buckingham (Health Sciences Library, Univ. of Alberta) jointly presented a course on "COLLECTION DEVELOPMENT IN THE HEALTH SCIENCES". The third CE session was a MLA course on "STRATEGIC AND PRACTICAL PLANNING" given by Robert Braude (Dean and Director of Libraries, Cornell University Medical College, New York).

My comments are reserved for the course on collection development since this was the one course I attended. One of the strengths of the session was that it included material on building and evaluating a library collection no matter how undersized, understaffed or underfunded that collection might be (The new librarian from Fort McMurray Regional Library came away from the session feeling encouraged). A role-playing exercise emphasized the increasing importance of resource sharing and the need for a closer look at the actual mechanisms

for sharing resources. Handouts were provided, which I would be happy to lend to anyone who is interested.

The Conference Planning Committee made sure that we did not mull too long over library business without adequate diversion.

We were welcomed Sunday evening with a reception and whale show at the Vancouver Aquarium. And there was an opportunity to sample wonderful B.C. salmon at the Monday evening banquet

The best part of any conference are the opportunities afforded to exchange ideas with colleagues both in a formal and informal way. The 1987 Vancouver Conference provided an excellent way to meet with west-coast colleagues. The 1988 Halifax Conference promises an equally valuable opportunity to meet with our eastcoast counterparts and, at the same time, to savour the sights and sea air on Canada's other shore.

Health Sciences

Information News

National Science Film Library distributes NLM, Breakthrough films

In response to a request from CISTI's Health Sciences Resource Centre, the National Science Film Library (NSFL) has just acquired 32 new 3/4-inch videos from the American National Library of Medicine. These videos deal with such clinical subjects as pharmacokinetics, forensic pathology, patient education, cardiovascular studies, and descriptive epidemiology. Specific titles include CARDIOVASCULAR SIGNS, FORENSIC IDENTIFICATION, FLAME PHOTOMETRY, GENERAL CONCEPTS OF ANALYTIC EPIDEMIOLOGY, and PRINCIPLES OF PHARMACOKINETICS.

The library has also purchased the highly-acclaimed 13-title Australian television series "Breakthroughs", which popularizes the latest developments in high technology medical research. Titles include FACES FROM THE GRAVE, a video about anthropological medicine and its use in historical autopsies; THE BIG SHIFT, an exploration of advanced cranio-facial surgery on deformed children; THE SILENT MINORITY, a description of recent surgical breakthroughs which bring fresh hope to victims of Down's Syndrome; and THE NEW SOLAR DAWN, a video about revolutionary solar energy systems.

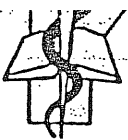
Video collections

In addition to these new acquisitions, the NSFL circulates the film and video collections deposited by the Department of Health and Welfare Canada, the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons, the Department of Energy, Mines and Resources Canada, the U.S. Department of Energy, NASA, and UNESCO. Many other science and medicine titles may be found in the NSFL's deposit collections of various embassies and foreign missions.

The National Science Film Library, which is located in Mississauga, Ontario, is a division of the Canadian Film Institute which is sponsored by CISTI and other agencies involved in science information. It has over 3600 science and medicine films and videos in its collection.

Catalogue available

Copies of the Canadian Film Institute catalogue may be obtained from the CFI's Toronto office at a cost of \$18.00 prepaid or \$25.00 with a purchase order. For further information on these new acquisitions, the CFI Film Library's service charges, or to order a film or video from the library, contact: Canadian Film Institute Film Library
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NOMINATION OF MHLA FOR THE CHLA/ABSC 10th ANNIVERSARY
COMMEMORATIVE AWARD

We, the undersigned wish to nominate the Manitoba Health Libraries Association for this award. The project upon which we wish to focus is the Task Force on Shared Services and the activities which followed as a result. MHLA has accomplished other significant goals in order to fulfill its own mission and that of CHLA, but the Task Force on Shared Services has been the impetus for all subsequent cooperative projects. Considering the size of the membership and the varied background of this chapter's members, the accomplishments resulting from our nominated project merit such recognition as CHLA may bestow upon it.

At the general meeting of MHLA on February 21, 1980 the members heard six reports on the topic "Shared Services - What is Possible". The individual speakers spoke about audiovisual materials, delivery services, personal care homes, journal cooperation, rural area services, and the function of an area coordinator. At the conclusion of the program, discussion ensued which led to acceptance of the following motion:

That a Task Force be struck by the MHLA Executive to evaluate our discussion on shared services in Manitoba health libraries and to make recommendations on future action to be taken by MHLA with regard to the creation of a formal health library consortium in Manitoba. Guidelines for the Task Force should be prepared by the Executive and a date for the completion of the report should be set by them.

The MHLA Executive appointed a Task Force and prepared guidelines for their instruction. Briefly, the guidelines asked the Task Force to study the needs of health libraries in Manitoba and to identify where cooperation would be possible, how such cooperation could be achieved and how much it would cost.

As a starting point, the Task Force was asked to evaluate the discussion on Shared Services held at the February meeting, with the provision that the group could ignore any of those suggestions which did not seem appropriate to its mission and add others that might have been missed in the discussion.

The first meeting of the Task Force was held on August 19, 1980. Almost immediately the group eliminated the role of personal care homes and rural hospitals from consideration. The Task Force felt the needs of the existing member institutions should be identified and served first. It seemed logical that if the present members benefited from better cooperation, then other institutions would be more interested in joining our chapter. (Note: It should also be mentioned that the University of Manitoba Medical Library did have an Extension Librarian service to serve rural physicians, and that this service worked through rural hospital library services wherever possible). The committee finally settled on the following areas to be studied as a basis for the Report to the chapter at large:

A union book catalogue; cooperative collection development including books, journals, and AV materials; the development of a delivery service between the member institutions; and the possible hiring of a permanent MHLA coordinator to oversee all these cooperative projects eventually.

Stage one was to conduct a survey of MHLA members about their library activities and needs. While processing the survey, the group identified immediately two needs that could be solved by volunteer effort. The first was the need for a union book catalogue that would list resources of all the member institutions.

Two libraries provided a complete list of holdings. With volunteer help, a card file amalgamating main entry cards for several member libraries was assembled at the St. Boniface General Hospital Medical Library. Libraries seeking locations for books could phone at set hours and the St. Boniface staff would check the file. This Union Book Catalogue continues today and now contains the cards representing seven years of member holdings. Additional libraries now contribute as well. In health libraries where current materials are emphasized, this seven year file now represents the largest part of our active collections. The file itself was moved to the University of Manitoba Medical Library when the WHINET project director took over its maintenance. After that project ceased, MHLA hired a member to oversee the catalogue.

The second result of the Task Force survey was the identification of a major weakness among all our member libraries in the area of hospital administration. This weakness was even more noticeable when the Canadian Hospital Association disbanded its library which had been the best resource from which to borrow administrative materials. This problem was solved when Barbara Greeniaus began her tenure as Director of Library Services at the Health Sciences Centre. She dedicated her efforts to developing a local administrative collection. Later, after being apprised of the situation, a formal agreement was signed which committed the Health Sciences Centre to emphasize health administration materials in its collections.

The need to bring together users of audiovisual materials in order to centralize the information about members' holdings, as well as to coordinate the purchase and rental of audiovisual resources, was identified as another priority by the Task Force. Subsequently, in 1983 MHLA formed an AV interest group to develop the programs and the tools to accomplish these goals. In 1986/87, the efforts of this group bore visible fruit, when a cooperative program for previewing commercially produced material was successfully run among ten member institutions. The AV group arranged to import a group of films at just one preview rate and have them viewed in each member institution for a week.

Costs to all members were substantially reduced. Everyone viewed films for much less effort and many of the hospital personnel became aware of MHLA's pioneering work in this area who would not have much contact with the more typical library functions of MHLA members. The AV group is beginning a Union Catalogue for distribution, and it has developed a standard form for reviewing all materials previewed at any time.

Two very important needs identified by the Task Force were also the most expensive. Every member surveyed wished for better delivery service among member libraries. The Task Force studied possible contracts for a service but the costs would have been prohibitive. However, research done for the study paper did reveal many existing means to deliver items between libraries that had not been widely known; therefore, improved delivery resulted although through informal arrangements. No major outcry has been heard in recent years, probably because the members now realize we have an adequate system which operates cheaply and anything more sophisticated would be expensive.

The last recommendation of the Task Force was, in fact, the major recommendation: that MHLA hire a full time professional librarian to act as coordinator of all the cooperative activities of the chapter members. Audrey Kerr and Barbara Greeniaus used the opportunity following the Task Force Report to apply for a grant from the Winnipeg Foundation to begin the Winnipeg Health Information Network Trial Project. WHINET, as it was called, received funding for eighteen months. The key provision of WHINET was the Coordinator's position. Judy Inglis was hired as the librarian to fill this experimental position. During the project's existence, Judy took all the MHLA cooperative projects under her wing.

directly, but the library was always promoted as the means to retrieving the listed references.

MHLA's WHINET trial users were thrilled with the service. Thus an Ad Hoc Committee was struck to seek further funding for the WHINET project. Unfortunately, funding was not found before the original eighteen month grant had been exhausted. However, efforts to find permanent funding continue. Nothing definitive can be stated at this time, but it does appear that the service will begin again this fall through the auspices of an independent marketing effort. ← This will mean that libraries will pay a fee for the centralized services, but the proposed fee, at this writing, will be quite reasonable. Institutions not belonging to MHLA will have equal opportunity to subscribe to the service. It seems very likely that this process will lead more institutions to join MHLA - including those rural hospitals and personal care homes originally left out of the service seven years ago.

Another Ad Hoc Committee has been struck to seek and propose approaches to cooperative buying for all of our members. A first report to the membership of MHLA this February proposed bulk buying of book packages. The membership could not reach an agreement about the contents offered and thus the proposal was rejected. To coordinate our collections would insure wider availability of materials and plans to purchase these economically by our institutions have begun in earnest.

MHLA has achieved many goals to benefit the chapter members and therefore the library clientele it really represents in these efforts. From the submission of its first preliminary report until the present day the Task Force has identified the desirable goals and has given impetus to all subsequent cooperative projects for MHLA.

The MHLA chapter celebrates its own 10th Anniversary this month at the Manitoba Association of Registered Nurses, the location of its first organizational meeting. It was also the site for most of the meetings of the Task Force on Shared Services, an exemplary MHLA effort worthy of being considered for the CHLA/ABSC 10th Anniversary Award.

Respectfully submitted,

Doris Pritchard, President

Katherine Gaudes, Secretary

APPENDICES

1. Task Force on Shared Services. Update - May 1, 1981
2. Proposal: A delivery system for health libraries in Winnipeg - methods and approaches. January, 1981
3. The Winnipeg Health Information Network Trial. Six month progress report. February, 1984
4. Recent references in pharmacy. vol. 1(4) August 1984
5. Progress report on film previewing to: AV Interest Group. [August, 1986]



● The University of Winnipeg Continuing Education Division is offering a course in film previewing to complete and the cost for each is \$100.00.

UPDATE ---- NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS...

<u>UofM</u>	<u>ISSN</u>	<u>TITLE AND HOLDINGS</u>
N		AMERICAN JOURNAL OF HEALTH PROMOTION MWHS 1-, 1987-
C	0002-9378	AM J OF OBSTETRICS & GYNECOLOGY MBGH 124-138, 1976-1980; <142-153>, 1982-1985//
C	0002-9394	AMERICAN JOURNAL OF OPHTHALMOLOGY MWHS 104-, 1987-
N	0092-5659	AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION BULLETIN MBGH 66-68, 1980-1982//
C	0003-4932	ANNALS OF SURGERY MBGH 181-204, 1975-1986//
C	0003-9977	ARCHIVES OF OTOLARYNGOLOGY MBGH <99-113>, 1974-1987//
C	0008-2856	CANADIAN ANAESTHETISTS' SOCIETY JOURNAL MBGH <24-33>, 1977-1986//
C	0008-4182	CANADIAN JOURNAL OF OPHTHALMOLOGY MWHS 22-, 1987-
N	0008-3690	CANADIAN GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS MO. CAT. MBGH 1975-1978//
C	0300-595X	CLINICS IN ENDOCRINOLOGY & METABOLISM MBGH 3-5, 1974-1976; 8-15, 1979-1986//
C	0300-5089	CLINICS IN GASTROENTEROLOGY MBGH 3-5, 1974-1976; 8-15, 1979-1986//
N	0010-7174	CONSUMER REPORTS MBGH 45-51, 1980-1986//
N	0160-2551	CRITICAL CARE NURSING QUARTERLY MWHS 10-, 1987-
N	0359-7148	DIAGNOSIS MBGH <1-4>, 1984-1987//

N	0098-1516	ENLB; EMERGENCY NURSE LEGAL BULLETIN MBGH 4-12, 1978-1986//
N	0882-1577	HEALTH PROGRESS (EX: HOSPITAL PROGRESS) DELETE: MWHP <65->, 1984- DELETE
N		HEALTH TECHNOLOGY (EX: ISSUES IN HEALTH TECHNOLOGY) MBGH <1>-, 1987-
N	0020-7306	INTERNATIONAL NURSING INDEX MBGH 4-21, 1969-1986//
N	0309-2402	JOURNAL OF ADVANCED NURSING MBGH 2-11, 1977-1986//
C	0021-972X	JOURNAL OF CLINICAL ENDOCRINOLOGY & METABOLISM MBGH 44-49, 1977-1979; 52-53, 1981//
N	8755-7223	JOURNAL OF PROFESSIONAL NURSING MWHS 1987-
C	0026-8097	MODERN MEDICINE OF CANADA MBGH <38-42>, 1983-1987//
N	0276-5284	NURSING & HEALTH CARE MWHS 8-, 1987-
N	0029-6589	NURSING TIMES & NURSING MIRROR MWHS 83-, 1987-
N	0829-822X	PHYSICIANS GUIDE TO TRAVEL & MEETINGS MWHS 2-, 1987-
C	0032-6518	PRACTITIONER MBGH 214-230, 1975-1986//
C	0095-4543	PRIMARY CARE; CLINICS IN OFFICE PRACTICE MBGH <6-13>, 1979-1986//
N	0146-104	SEXUALITY & DISABILITY MBGH 4-6, 1981-1983//
N		TECHNOLOGY FOR NURSING MBGH 1-, 1986-



In the animal self-help section

Hooked on Books

NEW PUBLICATIONS

Nursing: A Guide to Reference Sources, compiled by Anne Kugler. Montréal, Québec: Nursing/Social Work Library, McGill University: 1987. 19 pp.

This brief publication on the reference literature of Nursing is an annotated guide to selected sources available in the McGill University Nursing/Social Work Library. Its compiler is a reference librarian at that institution. For further information, contact Wendy Patrick, Nursing/Social Work Librarian, at (514) 398-4168.

The publication is available for \$2.00 from the library. Please order on a regular Interlibrary Loan request form addressed to:

Nursing/Social Work Library
McGill University
3506 University Street
Montréal, Québec H3A 2A7

New publication announcement:

The 16th edition, for 1987, of **Canadian Locations of Journals Indexed for Medline** is now available for purchase at a price of \$30.00 (Canadian).

Quote NRCC #27627 when prepaying. Make cheque payable to *Receiver General for Canada* -- credit NRC, or charge your deposit account. For more information contact CISTI Publications at (613) 993-3736.

Union List of Periodicals, 5th edition. [Toronto]: Toronto Health Libraries Association: 1987. 3 hole punched, binder not included.

The latest edition of the THLA list, showing periodicals holdings of member libraries in and around the city of Toronto, is now available at a price of \$40.00 to members of THLA, and \$45.00 to others. Orders must be prepaid; please make your cheque payable to the *Toronto Health Libraries Association* and send it with your order to:

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Connaught Laboratories Ltd.
1755 Steeles Avenue West
Willowdale, Ontario M2R 3T4

New life has been breathed into the venerable Canadian Periodical Index (CPI) with its takeover from the Canadian Library Association by Info Globe, the electronic publishing division of The Globe and Mail newspaper. The takeover occurred in December 1986, and only five months later, the CPI has expanded its print format and has appeared in a new electronic format as well.

Health sciences librarians will be pleased to see that CPI now provides extensive coverage of Canadian health issues and information. As of May 1987, CPI includes 33 specific Canadian health journals in its coverage list. Among the health titles now covered are: Canada's Mental Health, Canadian Doctor, Canadian Family Physician, Canadian Medical Association Journal, Dimensions in Health Service, Health Management Forum, Journal of Palliative Care, Occupational Health and Safety Canada, Perspectives in Geriatrics, and Rehabilitation Digest. In addition to these and other health care specific publications, CPI provides access to printed information on health care issues in Canada through its coverage of publishing in areas such as business, government and social questions and its coverage of general interest Canadian journals. If your patrons want the Canadian perspective on any health care issue, CPI is bound to tell you where to find it!

While CPI continues to be published in print format, Info Globe has introduced an online edition of the index -- available as part of Info Globe's News Package-- enabling instant access to citations back to 1977. The online edition of the index is marketed in conjunction with the online edition of The Globe and Mail, making it easy to search through Canada's "national newspaper" for additional health-related citations in a quick second search. The online version offers easy-to-use menus as well as a command-driven approach for the experienced searcher. A CDROM version of both The Globe and Mail and the CPI is being developed and will soon be available. To get more information, a free sample copy of the CPI, or to subscribe, call (416) 585-5250, or write to:

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LIBRARIES WITHOUT WALLS: BLUEPRINT FOR THE FUTURE -
Report of a survey of health Science Library Collections and services in Canada. by M.A. Flower. A joint project of the Special Resources Committee on Medical School Librarians of the Association of Canadian Medical Colleges and the Canadian Health Libraries Association. March, 1987.

A copy of this landmark report is available for loan from the Medical Library, University of Manitoba. Copies can also be obtained by writing to the Canadian Health Libraries Association, Box 434, Station K. Toronto, Ontario, M4P 2G9.

People & Profiles

BON VOYAGE.....

To Rena Kroeker and husband George, who left Winnipeg on Saturday, August 8th on the first leg of their two year adventure as teachers of English as a second language in Nanchang, China. From Winnipeg, they will be travelling to Winona, Minnesota for orientation, and then on to Nanchang via Hong Kong, Shanghai and Nanking. Arriving in Nanchang on August 20th. Rena reports that Nanchang is a city in Southeast China, the capital of Kiangsi Province, with a climate that is subtropical in the summer with temperatures over 40°C and high humidity, and down to 0°C in the winter with no heating in the dwellings. With a luggage allowance of 2 suitcases, one carry-on and one box of books, packing has already provided the Kroeker's with its own particular challenges.

Rena will be keeping a record of her adventures in the East, and will be writing to the staff at the Grace General Hospital. We hope to be able to bring you some glimpses of life in Nanchang in future editions of the NEWS.

Profile on the Society for Manitobans with Disabilities Stephen Sparling Library

The S.M.D. Stephen Sparling Library was founded in 1952 and named in honor of the memory of the first director of the Society, Mr. Stephen Sparling.

The library is unique in that it specializes in resources dealing with physical disabilities, rehabilitation, and therapy. For example if you are looking for information on cerebral palsy, autism, hearing impairment, or vocational rehabilitation the place to come is S.M.D. Stephen Sparling Library.

To date we have 1,368 books, 43 periodicals, as well as numerous vertical file information. The majority of our inquiries are from our clients, staff, parents, schools, and professionals in the field of medicine and social work. However, our library is open to the general public and we welcome their inquiries.

If you have any questions or just wish to see our facilities please feel free to call Cheryl Manness, Library Technician or drop by. Hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., we are located on the 2nd floor of 825 Sherbrook Street, telephone 786-5601 Ext. 319

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CANADIAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION SAYS BILL C-54 HAS DETRIMENTAL IMPACT ON LIBRARIES

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The government's proposed pornography legislation, Bill C-54, will mean radical reorganization of library services and operations in Canada.

These detrimental changes will affect all Canadians. Under the Bill, library collections would have to be separated into "under 18" and "over 18" categories.

Substantial changes to materials selection policy and screening processes would be required to ensure libraries are not criminally liable.

Library staff under the age of 18 would no longer be employed in an "adult" library.

The Canadian Library Association (CLA), which speaks for 4,500 librarians and information specialists in Canada, is concerned that this pornography legislation does not strike a reasonable balance between the need to protect vulnerable individuals and the need to protect society's freedom of expression.

CLA joins other groups and organizations in objecting to Bill C-54's sweeping definition of pornography and the shift of the burden of proof to the accused.

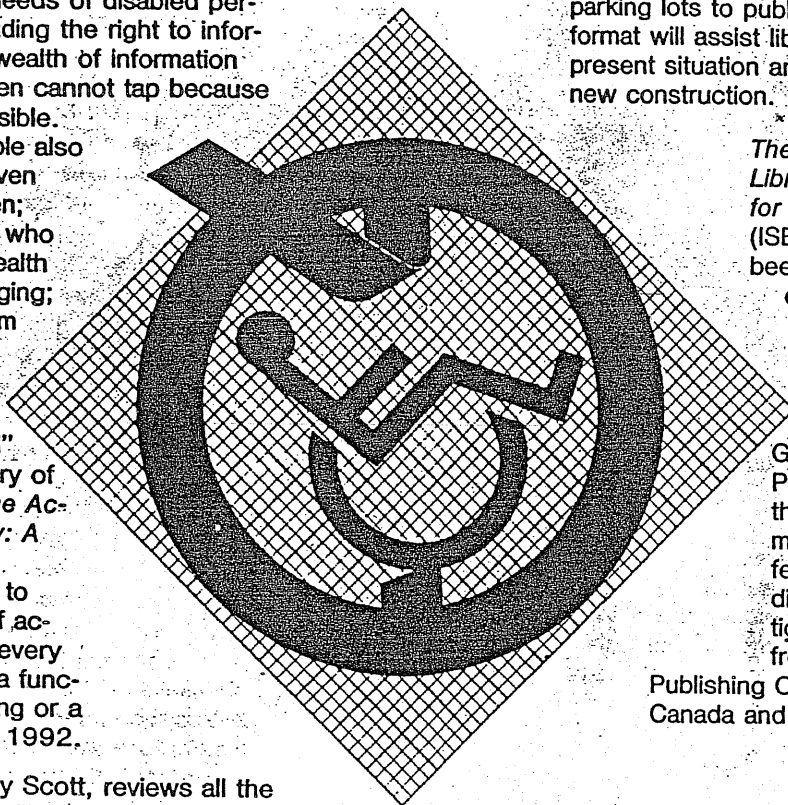
The association believes a narrower definition of pornography is required, and a clearer distinction between "erotica" and "pornography" must be made.

ACCESSIBLE TO ALL

The United Nations Decade of Disabled Persons, 1983-1992, has made people more aware of the rights and needs of disabled persons in our society, including the right to information. Libraries offer a wealth of information that disabled persons often cannot tap because the buildings are inaccessible. Many "able-bodied" people also find libraries difficult or even hazardous to use: children; pregnant women; people who have visual, hearing or health impairments caused by aging; individuals who suffer from cardiac or respiratory conditions; people whose physical size puts them outside the "normal" range. The National Library of Canada has published *The Accessible Canadian Library: A Planning Workbook for a Barrier-Free Environment* to remedy such problems of accessibility and to enable every Canadian library to have a functioning, barrier-free building or a concrete plan for one by 1992.

This workbook, by Wendy Scott, reviews all the critical access points of a library and considers

such factors as equipment, furniture, collections, and general facilities, ranging from parking lots to public telephones. The checklist format will assist librarians to evaluate their present situation and plan for changes or for new construction.



The Accessible Canadian Library: A Planning Workbook for a Barrier-Free Environment (ISBN 0-660-53367-7) has been produced with the support of the Advisory Group on National Library Services for Handicapped Persons, the Canadian Library Association Interest Group on Library Services for Persons with Disabilities, and the Comité des services d'information et de documentation offerts aux personnes handicapées, âgées ou en institutions de l'ASTED. It is available from the Canadian Government Publishing Centre at the cost of \$4.25 in Canada and \$5.10 elsewhere.



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Featured will be three Manitoba authors including Beatrice Culleton author of In Search of April Raintree, Bess Kaplan author of Corner Store, and Ted Stone who wrote Hailstones and Hoopsnakes.

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