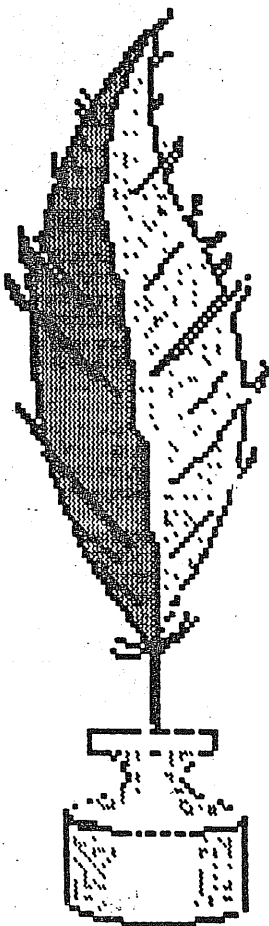


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FROM THE PRESIDENT.....

CHLA COMMEMORATIVE AWARD To date the Executive has received no suggestions for the expenditure of the \$500.00 CHLA Commemorative Award. Please send proposals to the President prior to the Winter Meeting on February 17th so that they can be presented to the membership for discussion. Suggestions need not be detailed, but should include a brief description of the proposed project and have a budget of approximately \$500.00. In keeping with the spirit of the award, proposals should promote or improve health information resource sharing in Manitoba.

CHLA NOMINATIONS A reminder that CHLA nominations close on February 1st. Three positions fall vacant for 1988/89 - Vice President, President-Elect and two Directors. Please give serious consideration to becoming actively involved at the national level. It can be an interesting and rewarding experience. Further information/nomination forms can be obtained by contacting any member of the MHLA Executive.

CONTINUING EDUCATION SURVEY The Executive will be sending members a continuing Education Survey with the minutes of the February meeting. Please February meeting. Please give careful thought to the type of programming that you would like to see offered at future meeting. Your input will help us to ensure that the MHLA provides adequate and appropriate opportunities for the professional development of its members.

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A REMINDER.....

THE NEXT GENERAL MEETING OF MHLA IS FEBRUARY 17, 1988 Wednesday
AT SEVEN OAKS GENERAL HOSPITAL AUDITORIUM. TIME: 1:00pm

Nursing 87

UPDATE ON NURSING 87

Bev Brown

In the past month, CHLA has contacted Springhouse Corp., expressing its concerns with the publication Nursing 87. Nursing 87 is a widely circulated nursing journal that is published in more than one edition. That there is substantial variation in the content of issues is not indicated on the cover, table of contents, in the volume numbering, the subscription price or in information to subscribers. There is also no authoritative edition, to which a library could subscribe, confident that all the papers of the various editions would be covered.

Nursing 87 is indexed in CINAHL, Hospital Literature Index and the International Nursing Index, Index Medicus. Policy concerning multi-edition journals is as follows:

Index Medicus cites only one edition - usually the one that is most widely distributed in the United States. Although the editors of some of these journals assure that the citation for the edition that is indexed is correct for all other editions, there are other journals for which this is not true. For this reason, the page and issue numbers included in the Index Medicus citations may not be helpful to the readers of variant editions of such journals. (from Book 1, Introduction)

MHLA will also be expressing its concerns to the publishers of Nursing 87. The Executive would like to know of similarly published journals and journals for which a profile card is filled out as part of the subscription information.

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New Subscriptions

The following journal titles have been added to our collection:

- 1.) AGING #356 - 1987 -
- 2.) ANNUAL REVIEW OF GERONTOLOGY & GERIATRICS 6 - 1986 -
- 3.) APHASIOLOGY 1 - 1987 -
- 4.) DYSPHAGIA 1 - 1987 -
- 5.) GERIATRIC NURSING AND HOME CARE 7 - 1987 -
- 6.) HEALTH NEWS 5 - 1987 -
- 7.) HOSPITAL EMPLOYEE HEALTH 1987 -
- 8.) THE JOURNAL OF PASTORAL CARE 1987 -
- 9.) JOURNAL OF RELIGION AND AGING 3 - 1986 -
- 10.) LIVING SAFETY 5 - 1987 -

The following journal titles are no longer subscribed to -

- 1.) ARCHIVES OF OPHTHALMOLOGY 1977 - 1986//
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- 4.) JOURNAL OF CLINICAL INVESTIGATION 1977 - 1986//
- 5.) INSERVICE DIRECTOR NEWS 1986//
- 6.) TRAINING DIRECTORS' FORUM NEWSLETTER 1986//

Please include these in the next issue of MHLA News.

Janice Saunders,
Deer Lodge Centre Library.

Seven Oaks General Hospital Library has cancelled the following titles for 1988:

Journal of Clinical Ultrasound

Primary Care: Clinics in Office Practice

Public Relations Journal

Seven Oaks General Hospital Library New titles for 1988:

Canadian Nursing Management

Health Libraries Review

International Journal of Geriatric Psychiatry

Journal of Ultrasound in Medicine

Nutrition Clinics

Quality Assurance and Utilization Review

Therapeutic Recreation Journal

NEWS FROM BRANDON GENERAL HOSPITAL LIBRARY SERVICES

A second archives grant from the Manitoba Heritage Federation has been completed. With it we were able to produce a card index to much of the archival materials which had been listed and archivally housed with the first grant. Unfortunately, we have no operating budget to keep the process going.

We held a very successful Open House on November 4, 1987, and were pleased to see Hélène Proteau out from Winnipeg for the occasion. Hélène spoke to the BGH and Westman Region physicians at a continuing education session, describing the services which the Extension Service provides.

We had a contest (how many kilometers does a librarian walk in a day? Answer: on a 4 day average - 8.5 km). It really wasn't cooked, but the two correct answers both came from visiting librarians! We had to draw for the prize (a gift certificate from a local bookstore) and Elva Simundsson (Agriculture Canada Research Station) won out over Marilyn Nichols (Brandon University).

We had a consumer health book display and an archives display, both of which attracted a lot of attention, and demonstrated Envoy 100 and online searching throughout the day. The doughnuts and dainties were excellent (and especially appreciated by the students.)

It was a lot of work, but also a lot of fun, and the Library Advisory Committee are to be thanked for their ideas and practical help.

The Brandon Association of Professional Librarians is planning to have a booth for the first time at the Brandon Career Symposium in February. We are all novices at this game, but have received a lot of helpful material from the M.L.A. Publicity Committee and will give it a good try.

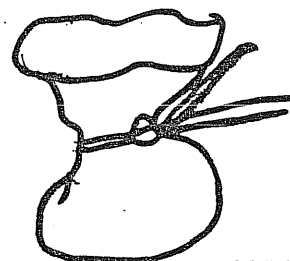
Accompanying this newsletter, you will be receiving documents from the Task Force on Hospital Library Standards. Particularly those of you who are involved in hospital libraries, but also any other members who wish to, are asked to send your comments BEFORE THE FEBRUARY MEETING To Kathy Eagleton.

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BAG...



November 9, 1987

Dallas Bagby
St. Boniface General Hospital
Medical Library
409 Tache Avenue
Winnipeg, Manitoba

Dear Ms. Bagby:

Further to our recent telephone conversation, I am writing on behalf of Western Software Solutions to formally apologize to you personally and your organization of librarians for the predicament we placed you in on Oct. 22 during our attempted presentation. Due to a combination of organizational and technical errors on our part, we ruined for you and your group what could have been an interesting and informative afternoon.

I will not attempt to give excuses for what happened, but I do wish to thank you for your display of class in dealing with Larry that afternoon and for being understanding to myself on the phone. I hope that our apologies will be expressed to your membership who attended on Oct. 22 and that our actions have not totally tarnished the fine reputation that this software is attaining within the hospital library community of eastern Canada.

Yours truly,

Brian Beveridge
Winnipeg Branch Manager

CHINA'S OUTLANDS

Teacher's Training College for Vocational
Education, Nanchang, Jiangxi, Peoples
Republic of China .
Sept. 13, 1987

Dear Friends at Grace,

Never have the words "wish you were here" been said with more feeling than I can say them now. You would see me in my living room (contents: 2'x2' table, small fridge and a coffee table) over which I crouch typing this letter on a machine called, appropriately the Flounder. True to Chinese history, it periodically has a "great leap forward" and I must guess the spacing between lines. But if you can put up with those details, let me tell you a bit about our life here.

When we left Winnipeg on Aug. 8th, we went to Winona Lake in Indiana for orientation with China Educational Exchange (our Mennonite sending agency). Our last night in Chicago, from where we were to leave next morning) was planned with a nice dinner in one of the posh hotels across the street from our modest hotel. However, Chicago had experienced 10 inches of rain in one day only 2 days previous to our stay there, so all the good hotels with basements, were closed because the water surrounded their electrical systems. So we ate at McDonald's.

We spent five days in Hong Kong where we did the usual tourist things: a bit of shopping (we would have done more had we been on our way out rather than in), a lot of sight-seeing - ~~Marce's~~ ^{Marce's} white ship with smoke belching out of its chimney, ever ready for the master's get-away. We took an hour ferry ride to an island with many large beautiful apartment blocks, but no roads or cars. We also met with the Mennonite church there, headed by a Chinese couple who work quite closely with several of our missionaries. One of our young men has been working with taxi-drivers. About 80% are addicted gamblers and so far in debt that they fear for their safety and even their lives. They are truly desperate and ready to clutch at anything. Our young missionary, once the habit is broken, meets with their creditors and arranges orderly payments. The Gospel saves their lives - even literally.

Our next stop was at Shanghai and then Nanjing where we had another orientation with Amity, to whom we are responsible here in China. It is a Chinese organization committed to improving the health, welfare and education of the Chinese people. The organization is only two years old but already has built a printing press where they are now test running a printing of the Bible. They have 87 teachers in China from all over the world, but all seconded by Christian organizations. We visited a large children's rehabilitation hospital where the government built the building, UNICEF furnished

and Amity is providing training programs. They are also providing very valuable training for the processes involved in printing.

Bishop Ting, the founder and head of Amity addressed us. He estimates there are at least 3 million Christians in China who are allowed to meet in churches freely. There are also a number of "house churches" which exist, not in an underground way as I had read before we came here, but because there are just not enough churches around and not enough leaders to head churches. There is a good theological training college in Nanking but it cannot produce enough leaders fast enough for the demand. Because the cultural revolution took ten years out of the educational system here (1966-1976) and because it took a while for things to start up again after that, the leadership in all areas requiring education, is either very old or quite young.

Amity sends its teachers to poor provinces that would not be able to afford "foreign experts". How often we have heard that phrase. The provincial educational representative came to meet us at Nanjing and accompanied us on our 600K. train ride, which took 20 hours. At the station at Nanchang we were met by a delegation which took us to our apartment. The first week here we had one delegation after another visit us in our apartment and welcome the "friends from the country of Norman Bethune". Everyone is so anxious to please us. We have each been assigned a teacher whose duty it is to look after us. In spite of that both George and I were taken to the wrong class last week, taught for two hours and only found out later that we had addressed the wrong people.

We have each been given 14 teaching hours a week, though George wants to take two hours of mine for the first while. While being told in Winnipeg that we would be teaching various aspects of English, George was somewhat surprised that he is expected to teach 10 hours of Introduction to Western Civilization. So here we are with all sorts of grammar books (needless) but not a single book on history, geography, culture, etc. We brought our copy of the World Book but it was never intended as a text-book for college courses. I teach oral English. The ~~1st~~ classes always consist of 30 students who vary greatly in English speaking ability. I have no curriculum, textbook, guides, whatever. They seem to think, here, that "foreign experts" can pull anything out of their hat. On the positive side, the people are friendly and helpful and it is really easy to like them. I think I'll be alright in the relationships (I hope), but the teaching is tough.

This college is 15K from Nanchang and ten years old. There are many planted trees here which are already 4-6 meters high. The climate is sub-tropical, which means our weather has been in the high 30ties with a very high humidity. (Even at 30 degrees it takes 2 days for socks to dry outside) In winter it gets very cold, with snow. From one of our windows we overlook a pond where, often at the same time, we see some water-buffalos, people doing laundry and others swimming. Love Here

Vocational Teachers Training College
Nanchang, Jiangxi P.R.C.
November 14, 1987

Dear Friends and Family,

It's hard to believe this will be a Christmas letter, for the flowers are blooming, the trees are green and this morning I saw a bird much like our oriole. We are told the birds are migrating and just passing through. After the tropical heat that greeted us on arrival, we've had about six weeks of very pleasant weather, but now winter is approaching and we've received dire warnings. We've already had a number of days when the north wind has had a very sharp bite. This with steady rain, has a bone chilling effect. So far we're into long johns, undershirt, 2 pairs of socks, three sweaters and a jacket - unless the rain stops and the sun shines when we peel off a sweater or two.

All the buildings on the campus face north/south which, I suppose, is intended to catch cool summer breezes (there weren't any) but the many rows of windows catch cold north winds in winter. The other day the window repair man decided this was the day to repair that particular room and the fact that a class was in progress didn't phase him or me. Occasionally he stopped to listen while I also watched with interest how he "mended" the window panes. He cut out the ragged section, making the break straight, and then fit another piece of glass against it. The building are all cement, drab and gray with doors and windows fitting where they happen to touch. Ceilings are high with poor lighting which may be partly responsible for the many students who either wear glasses or should. There are spectacle stores downtown where you can buy yourself a pair and students will lend each other glasses as though they were pencils. On dull rainy days I would like to put on the lights, but the electricity is turned off to save energy.

We are quite at home in our rural surroundings, and, for the most part, happy to be out of the city. Behind us is a row of low mountains or high hills, and from our window we see trees and a pond where we can watch peasants doing laundry, water-buffalo slumbering and, in summer, students swimming.

Our apartment is quite roomy and identical to the others allocated to married teachers. On arriving, we were asked repeatedly if there was anything we needed, so we asked for a functioning typewriter and a small desk for it. I described it, I thought "so high" - just a board on legs. Two months later the Weiban (External Affairs) told us excitedly that our desks were here - and they brought in three new desks (We already had two) one of which was a typing desk. He was so pleased with the correct height that I didn't have the heart to point out that the central drawer, with re-enforcement, is so low that it is impossible to put your legs under the desk. Someone else pointed it out to him but he said it would have to be presented to the provincial External Affairs Dep't, and he looked very grave. Oh well, the surfaces are useful, and they make the living room more livable which, prior to this, contained only a very small table and a fridge. We would dearly love to exchange two desks for some kind of sofa or easy chair, but we won't say anything because they mean so well. So now we have two desks in the study,

two in the living room and one in a somewhat crowded bedroom. In the meantime we have been told there is no money for a new typewriter and the one that was here has collapsed completely, so we can stop worrying about the typing desk.

When we first arrived we asked to eat in the student dining room for awhile, but we were told that would not be possible, rather our food would be brought to our apartment the first week after which we would do our own cooking. The dining room has no eating facilities, nor is there any way of keeping food warm while it is being served. Students come to class in the mornings with their enameled dishes which they take to the dining room to be filled at noon. You see them eating while they walk, or, when it's cold sitting on the bunks in their dormitory. One single faculty member complained to me of constant stomach pain from eating only cold food.

After watching the set-up, we're grateful for our kitchen and two burner gas stove. We shop at the kitchen for vegetables that are in season, and pork of which we use about one kilogram a week and shop for the remaining necessities in Nanchang on Saturdays. I've watched the butchers here cut up a pig - nose, ears, hide, everything is chopped fine and put into a pot. It's not that people have poorly developed taste buds, but rather that food and resources generally, are in short supply. According to official reports, no one is starving in China, but people are poor and nothing is wasted. People here would be appalled at what goes into our garbage cans at home. Fruit is plentiful at the market with supplies of bananas, apples, pears and lately mandarin oranges and persimmons. External Affairs has also made provision that every foreign teaching couple gets 450 gr. of powdered milk every two weeks which is much appreciated. We do our own laundry with a little machine that is great for socks and tea-towels but stops dead on a bath-towel or sheet. However, when we compare with peasants at the pond or students at outside wash boards, we're grateful. We have only cold water, but its' soft and, with some "elbow grease" we manage.

Accommodation is a real problem at the college and, by what we read, in all of China. Four to eight students share a room where they often sit on their bunk beds to study rather than go to a classroom in the evening. Many workers here, including secretaries, sleep in their offices. The typewriter sits between the beds, the duplicating machine (an inked roller) is at the foot of the beds. There is no closet or table. They, like the students get their meals from the dining room, use a public scrub board for laundry, and use the public washroom. They have paper across their windows and if the door is closed any time during the day you had better knock and wait because they may be having a nap.

The first few weeks here we weren't able to find a church but there is one, and only one, in Nanchang which we have been attending regularly for some time. Service begins at 8 A.M. but its' wise to be there at 7:30, though, even then the church is already filled. The building holds about 500, including aisles and people standing at the back, with another one-two hundred straining at the open windows and sitting outside listening to loudspeakers on either side of the church. In October they had baptismal services when more than 200 joined the church. They took two Sundays for this, the candidates had to lineup outside because there wasn't room inside, and practiced sprinkling or immersion, depending on the wishes of the individual. All of them had completed a full years instruction in Bible and Christian Life. Evidently a large instruction class is in progress again. The church also has a service at 2:00 P.M. Sundays and a Bible study during the

week. Pastor Tsai, the leading minister, is 87 years old but tall and vigorous with some knowledge of English. He had an operation this summer but has recovered enough to be able to continue his participation in provincial tennis competitions. There are several assistant pastors who preach and one who leads the singing. The same bench is always reserved for us and with us sits Mr. Niu who speaks a good English. He told us "The singing here is terrible, but we sing so good in our hearts." They usually sing only two songs each Sunday but repeat them several times for practice. My mentor translates the words into Putonghua (phonetic Chinese) for us and, since most of them are old familiar Gospel songs, we can soon join in.

George and I have each been assigned a "teacher" from the English Dep't. to serve as our "mentor". In addition a girl from External Affairs looks after our physical needs which is mostly helping us with shopping. Both of them have come to church to help us translate. One lost interest a bit though the other day the other day she asked George "They said in church if we are bad and we ask Jesus to make us well, he will do it. Is that true?" The other one, a teacher, is taking a keen interest. She has borrowed one of our Bibles and asked me could she keep it a bit longer because she hasn't finished reading it yet! We wish we had more wisdom to answer her questions, however, we've introduced her to the young youth leader, a graduate of Nanchang Seminary, and they have made tentative plans to get together. Several times in class a student has asked me if we are Christians. I always say "yes", of course, "but why do you ask?" Each time it has been a grandparent who has seen us in church. One of the student's grandfather is a "church worker" who visits house churches but is also part of the pastoral team.

Evidently the government has a policy of returning the church buildings that were confiscated during the cultural revolution (1966-1976) back to congregations as they are needed. We have been told that Nanchang is hoping for another building soon so that they can renovate it during the winter and have it ready for spring. One Sunday the driver was two hours late picking us up so we visited with a number of people. One woman, a chemical engineer with a good English, had come 20 kilometers by public bus. Because of the distance and her shift-work, she comes seldom, but she is a member of a church committee and regularly has a group of her co-workers meet in her home for Bible study. She told us that most church members here are peasants and that "intellectuals", remembering the upheavals of the cultural revolution, are afraid to jeopardize their safety by becoming involved with Christianity.

We are working hard. We were each assigned 14 teachings hours per week but, since we do our own housekeeping, George kindly took one of my classes (2 hrs). Since we both must write our own courses a lot of preparation is needed. Since then we have been given an office where we spend two hours every afternoon when we are not teaching, helping students. Many really avail themselves of this help. Now we were asked to add a course for teachers (2 hrs/week for each of us). Since all Chinese teachers teach a maximum of 6 hrs/week and never help students after hours, no wonder we've been told that we each do the work of three or four Chinese. What they fail to realize is that it doesn't come without effort as they seem to think. The students, too, have an unrealistic attitude. Friday afternoon, during Sports day we were approached by the editor of the college paper to write a thousand word essay comparing English, Canadian, American and Chinese education systems and could it be ready the following afternoon? George gave her a report he had written of an outing we had several weeks ago, and I think they were happy with that.

But one can't fault them. They have been taught to memorize and they're very good at that, but they have little incentive to question or think. After reading them a story or essay they readily answer questions of "what, when, where" but are puzzled by "why". They are kind, good natured, and very idealistic though somewhat naive. They love stories about heroism, unselfishness and kindness. There is a lot a basic goodness here, and in some ways, life is "safer". One young female teacher likes to spend her evenings studying in the language lab which is on the fourth floor of a usually dark building at the far end of the campus. I asked her if she wasn't afraid, to which she replied with complete innocence "Afraid of what?" and it was I who felt foolish for asking a silly question.

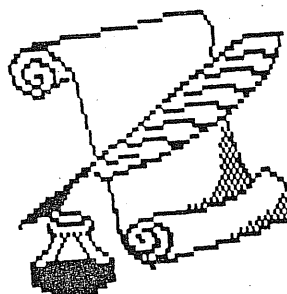
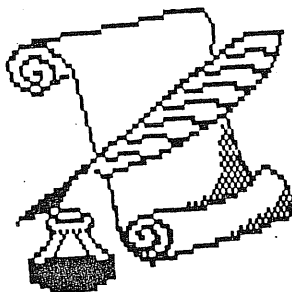
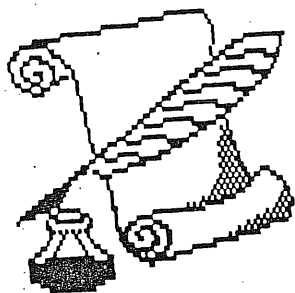
But this letter is long enough. We appreciate your letters very much. We are interested in what is happening in your lives and appreciate your interest in our experiences here. We thank you for your prayers - how much we need them and often feel their power - and for your assurance of love. Being the only foreigners in a Chinese community has its challenges and rewards, but it's also very lonely at times.

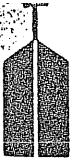
At christmas our thoughts will be with you all as we join you in giving thanks once again for the birth of Hope and Love. God Bless You.

Love,

George and Rena

P.S. We know that letters with computer labels neither arrive here nor are sent back to the sender - they just vanish. All other mail arrives here in one to two weeks.





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Kathy Gaudes
Editor, MHLA NEWS
School of Nursing Library
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16 December 1987

Dear Kathy:

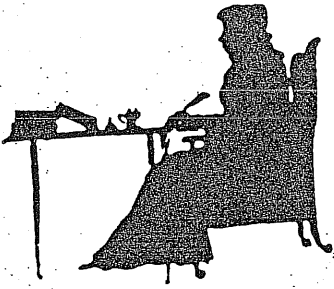
In the last issue of the News the MHLA submission to CHLA for consideration in the competition for the 10th Anniversary Commemorative Award was published. We can all be very proud of the collective effort described in the submission which earned our chapter the \$500.00 prize. However, I have one complaint to register as author of the piece.

Please excuse, but I've taken the time
To take my gripe and express it in rhyme.
The fact of the case is simply this:
I think what you did is quite remiss
To publish my work without a line
To state, in fact, the words are mine.
Now all I ask is plain redress.
Give me credit and I'll say God Bless!

Sincerely yours,

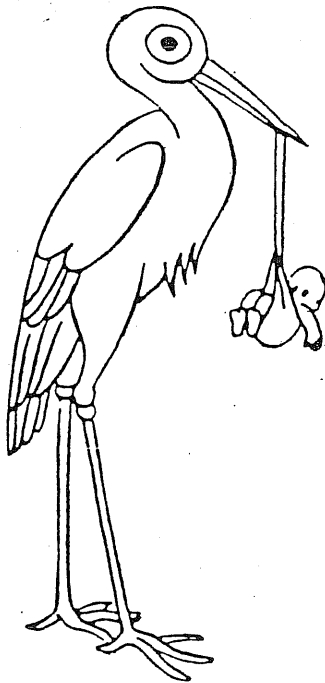
Dallas

Dallas M. Bagby, M.L.S.
Medical Librarian
Carolyn Sifton Library
St. Boniface General Hospital



EDITORS NOTE:

Sorry Dallas but, in my defense I will say that I was not informed that you were the author of the submission Task Force on Shared Services. Congratulations and thanks to you from MHLA members.



IT'S A BOY!!

Welcome to JAMES CONSTANTINE UMBERTO. "Jamie" weighed 6lbs 12oz. and arrived on December 8, 1987. Proud parents are Ada and John Ducas.

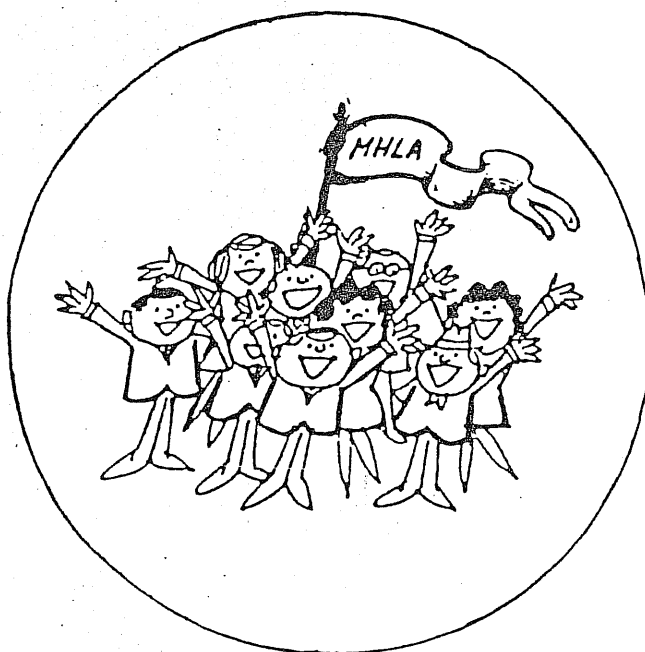
MEMBERSHIP
Bev Brown

There are currently 73 members of MHLA. By membership category there are 35 institutional, 1 associate and 37 personal. This is an increase of 2 members over last year.

We welcome new members:

LORRIE ANDERSEN
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University of Manitoba
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REP: Doris Pritchard

788-6656

Tri-Lake Health Centre
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KILLARNEY, MB R0K 1G0
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523-4661 (63)

Deer Lodge Centre
Medical Library
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REP: Janice Saunders

837-1301 (374)

Alcoholism Foundation of Manitoba Library
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Seven Oaks General Hospital
Library
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WINNIPEG, MB R2V 3M3
REP: Arthur Short

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687-7591 (216)

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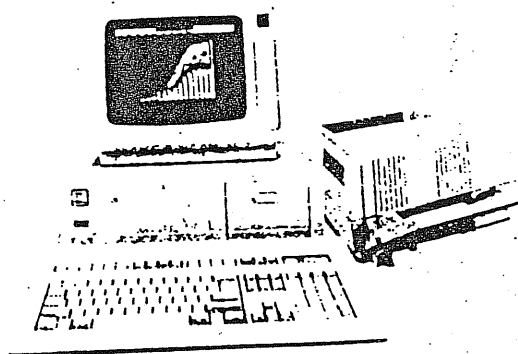
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DESKTOP PUBLISHING COMES TO MHLA

Bev Brown

Enclosed with the newsletter is a copy of the new MHLA brochure. Design and production credits go to Michael Tennenhouse of the U. of M. Medical Library. The Ready - Set - Go program software (courecy of Audrey Kerr) used on a Macintosh Plus microcomputer produced the design.. The Library's Apple Laser Writer was used to generate the master draft. Copies were made at the U. of M. Printing Services and the brochures were folded at the Health Sciences Centre. The benefit in desktop publishing is that, unlike traditional publishing and printing, the software allows for a product that can be easity edited and kept current. The MHLA Publications Committee plans to produce a brochure annually detailing the year's Executive Members, Committees and special events.



ONLINE NEWS

by Michael Tennenhouse
Medical Library, U. of Man.

REPORT OF SEPT. 16 MEETING

10 members attended the last Online Users Group meeting. A summary of questionnaire results prepared by Bev Brown was distributed and discussed. Especially noted were the suggestions on the role of the User Group. Problem solving / search strategy sessions were of particular interest. Routing individual items of information was not deemed practical. It was suggested that material of broad interest should be included with the Association's Current Awareness Service; that highlights of current online developments should be summarized in MHLA New (as will be done in this column). Some additional projects noted were: a directory of MHLA searchers; sharing of promotional literature, user aids etc.; further information on Occupational Health Information facilities in the area. A demonstration of CD-ROM at the University of Manitoba Medical Library followed the meeting.

NEXT MEETING

Plan to meet around lunch time just before the next MHLA meeting on Feb. 17 at Seven Oaks Hospital. Further details will be sent with the Agenda.

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UPCOMING WORKSHOPS

An ADVANCED Medlars course will be held in Winnipeg at the U. of Man. Medical Library on Friday, January 29. It will be a full day session and costs \$30. It is for

those who have taken the introductory course or who wish formal training in such system features as: string searching, online MESH, offsearching or storesearching. It is not intended as a strategy course for experienced searchers.

If you are interested contact HSRC, either Dianne Kharouba or Mary-Lou Veeken, at (613) 9931604 (collect).

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DATABASES IN THE NEWS

BRS

MEDSPELL on BRS was recently introduced. It automatically translates English spelling to American and visa versa in your search. Automatic plurals are also in effect.

DIALOG

DIALOG OneSearch was announced in October. It allows you to "search multiple databases with a single command". You can modify and combine search terms and display results of a multidatabase search. You will also be charged for each database accessed through this process.

DIAGENES, a database covering U.S. govt. drug regulations was introduced to DIALOG users. It has been available to BRS users for some time.

OnDisk MEDLINE was finally put on the market as Dialog's second CD-ROM product. Introductory subscription rates are \$750 US for 1988 only, \$1250 or 1987 & 88, \$1750 for 1986-88, \$2250 for 1984-88.

A review of *DIALOG Medical Connection* appeared in *ONLINE*, Nov. 1987, p. 32. It "is definitely a strong contender for the health sciences information retrieval market... It seems compatible with the thinking patterns of end-users... should include more guidance ... for the use of subheadings and explode".

AMA/NET

is aggressively marketing in the library arena with their new Librarian Benefit Program promotion sent to all Medical Library Association members.

AMA/NET provides access to several textual databases such as *Associated Press Medical News*, *Disease Information*, *Medical Procedure Coding & Nomenclature*. Bibliographic databases available are *EMPIRES* (an Exerpta Medical subset), *Social and Economic Aspects of Medicine*, and gateway access to *Paperchase* containing the Medline database. Interactive applications include the *Massachusetts General Hospital's Continuing Medical Education Programs* and *DXplain* (a diagnostic decision support program). The U. of Man. Medical Library has subscribed and will report more about the system in a subsequent column.

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CD-ROM

Several new products to note this time around are:

Medline Knowledge Finder from Aries System Corporation. This is the first Apple Macintosh CD-ROM Medline application. It will cover the either 1983 to date or 1985 to date, drawing from *Abridged Index Medicus* and *Brandon/Hill* journal lists. Subscription to the 3 year disk was announced at \$1495.

Online Research Systems are promoting a product called *Compact Med-Base*. This will be the first CD-ROM Medline to include the entire 1966 to date database and the first to be updated monthly. It will also integrate the full MESH thesaurus with tree structures providing explode capability. Price will be \$3495 US.

The publisher of *ONLINE* and *DATABASE* magazines will be producing a new journal to be called the *L A S E R D I S K P R O F E S S I O N A L*. It will emphasize the practical, now-to of using laserdisk databases in ... libraries."

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IN-HOUSE MEDLINE

MINNE-Medline (Minnesota Medline) is an in-house installation of the Medline database at the University of Minnesota Bio-Medical Library. The system is similar in concept to "MiniMedline" developed by Georgetown University's Dahlgren Medical Library. An increasing number of larger medical libraries are incorporating the Medline database as part of their general library automation system.

There is some hope that the Winnipeg/Manitoba health care community will some day soon also have such a facility. Perhaps it should be called WINNI-Medline.

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INFOHEALTH

InfoHealth's price structure has changed slightly since its marketing has been placed more in the hands of Telecom Canada (our telephone system). This is not surprising since Infohealth is basically an iNET based service available to any group. A core service account, which includes everything except access to BRS Colleague now requires a \$50 one-time sign-up fee, \$3 per month per User ID, \$15 per hour prime time and \$11.25 per hour non-prime time. The Premium Service, which includes access to Colleague is priced at \$250 for one-time sign-up and \$10 per month per user ID. Colleague access is at \$48 CAN per hr prime time and \$38 per hour non-prime.

The University of Toronto, Faculty of

Medicine, Continuing Education, in cooperation with CHA's InfoHealth has organized a course titled "Online Databases for Health Professionals". It is "a one-day hands on seminar that will provide health professionals with the basic skill required to search online computer databases ... All teaching is done by qualified health sciences librarians." Seminar cost is \$150.

MHO'S *Vital Signs* Nov. 1987 issue, includes information on MHLA's Task Force Report on InfoHealth. It is titled "MHLA Releases Report on InfoHealth".

Extracts from "Overcoming Resistance to Change" in *Hospital Trustee*, Mar/April 87, by Andrew Cameron (vice president CHA):

"Until now, we have paid for information indirectly, i.e. the state or the institution or the city has a library, we subscribe to journals, we buy books on speculation that they will be useful later when we are problem-solving. The change with online information such as InfoHealth/InfoSante is that we let someone else store the information on speculation that it will be used and we pay a fee each time we use it" InfoHealth is making change worth the trouble."

"InfoHealth has been evaluated in health library journals with hints for effective use."

"in the end, good ideas will win out"

"Our experience... has been that it takes a year to get most peoples attention"

ONLINE IN THE MEDICAL LITERATURE:

Herin NJ, "Dial M for Medline: a how to guide for the clinician". *South Med J* 1987 Aug. 80(8) 1024-30.

Lange WP, "Travel medicine resources for the primary care phycisian". *Postgrad Med.* 1987 Jun 81(8) 293-300.

Emerson P, "Electronic information for physicians". *J R Coll Physicians Lond* 1987 Apr. 21(2) 97-8.

Dahllen R et al , "Guidelines for doing a computerized literature search". *Nurse Educ* 1987 Mar-APr 12(2) 17-21.

Tzamaloukas AH, "The Achilles heel of computer initiated bibliographic search [letter]". *West J Med* 1987 May 146(5) 620-1.

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PROBLEM SEARCH

Jot down your thoughts on how to search the following topics so that it may be discussed at our next meeting.

1. "segregation vs integration issue re disturbed or confused patients in a long term care facility, mostly interested in the geriatric age group".

Helene Proteau has submitted two additional searches for analysis:

2. Labor & delivery from the lateral (side) position.

3. Long term effects of gradual low-dose benzodiazepine withdrawal.

NEWSLETTER

December 1987

INFOMART ONLINE

is looking forward to meeting you and invites you to

A Wine & Cheese Reception

Date: Monday, 25 January 1988

Time: 5:00 - 7:30 p.m.

Place: The Winnipeg Westin Hotel,
Cambridge Room,
2 Lombard Place,
Winnipeg

Cost: No Charge

Pass the word to anyone
who may be interested!!

Please let your colleagues
know about this meeting!!

Ken Southam and Laurie Ford will demonstrate Infomart Online's full text newspaper databases and other online services which include:

The Vancouver Sun
Financial Times of Canada
The Toronto Star
Southam News

The Ottawa Citizen
The Gazette (Montreal)
The Windsor Star
Les Affaires

Through DataTimes:

The Wall Street Journal
USA Today
The San Francisco Chronicle
Associated Press

The Washington Post
The Chicago Sun Times
Gannet News Service

Dow Jones News/Retrieval:

This service offers exclusive access to the full text of The Wall Street Journal dating back to 1979 and current and historical stock quotes, volumes, and averages of American exchanges.

Canada Stock Quotes:

In 1988 we will be offering customers access to the activities on the Toronto, Vancouver, Montreal and Alberta exchanges.

Complimentary wine and cheese will be served. All interested end users are welcome.

R.S.V.P. by 21 January to: 1-800-268-8817

FROM: Dallas Bagby

ABOUT: Recommendations of the Manitoba Libraries Resource Sharing Group

The text below is from the letter the Resource Sharing Group has mailed to every provincial Member of the Legislative Assembly including the 10 all-important recommendations. Please read and publicize.

As you well know, our current economic climate challenges us to find creative solutions when matching shrinking resources to increasing demands. The Manitoba Libraries Resource Sharing Group has formulated ten recommendations which address the most critical needs of this province's public, university, school and special libraries.

This ad hoc group was formed a year ago when the Resource Network Committee of the National Library of Canada convened a meeting in Winnipeg. Twenty-two representatives of the Manitoba library community participated in a two day examination of resource sharing in Manitoba. Issues for discussion included the development and coordination of library resource collections; preservation of library materials for future access; interlibrary loan and document delivery; union catalogues and alternative methods of resource sharing.

Since last October, we have convened seven follow-up meetings. The Resource Network Committee's Meeting on Resource Sharing in Manitoba: Report provided a sound base of information and a common focus. Manitoba's group has now committed itself to ten recommendations for action. Some of these recommendations had their genesis in the October 1986 meeting; others have been subsequently defined. Each resource sharing participant has agreed to pursue one recommendation and will be accountable to the group for progress made.

A list of the recommendations is attached. Your support and endorsement of these initiatives is now being sought. The Manitoba Libraries Resource Sharing Group is most interested in your reaction to its recommendations. If you would like to have further information before making any comments, please don't hesitate to contact me at the University of Manitoba.*

Thank you for your consideration.

Yours truly,

Earle C. Ferguson
Chairperson

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Note: * Should MHLA members wish further information, they can call me at the Carolyn Sifton Library, St. Boniface General Hospital, Phone 237-2807. - Dallas

MANITOBA LIBRARIES RESOURCE SHARING GROUP

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IT IS RECOMMENDED THAT:

1. a bilingual, provincial bibliographic database be created for materials that are uniquely Manitoban and, to reduce duplication, major collections in Manitoba be identified;
2. new technologies be investigated for purposes of conservation, storage and access and that the preservation of Manitoba newspapers be considered a priority;
3. facsimile transmission and the requisite software for interlibrary loan operations be investigated and, that a province-wide delivery system be instituted;
4. the position of provincial coordinator for health sciences libraries be reinstated on a permanent basis to facilitate and improve access to health information;

5. Manitoba's university libraries formalize resource sharing in the areas of acquisition, expertise and automation;
6. the vacancy in the position of School Library Consultant at Manitoba Education be filled as soon as possible and that the inadequacies of school libraries be corrected through additional staffing, funding and materials;
7. the Province of Manitoba continue to support and develop government libraries as an essential resource for the people of Manitoba and its civil service;
8. Manitoba Culture, Heritage and Recreation, Manitoba Education and the Winnipeg Public Library work cooperatively in the selection, acquisition and cataloguing of multilingual materials;
9. an inventory of literacy support materials be undertaken throughout Manitoba's public libraries and that these materials be made available to local literacy programs;
10. members of the Manitoba Libraries Resource Sharing Group commit themselves to remain active and to monitor the implementation of the recommendations on a continuing basis.

October, 1987

Media Page

The Audio Visual Interest Group of the Manitoba Health Libraries Association will be making a regular contribution to the MHLA News in the form of a "Media Page." To begin with, we intend to present information on the audio visual collections held by some of the smaller health care agencies in the province. It is our hope to provide the MHLA with current information on the holdings, access policies, and costs and we will also attempt to provide information on other educational resources available from these agencies such as publications, brochures, and speakers.

We hope that the MHLA membership will find this project useful. We welcome your suggestions and ask that you forward any comments to the group's chairperson, Gwen Shorten at the Victoria General Hospital.

This issue the "Media Page" is featuring:

The Village Clinic

The Village Clinic administers the federally/provincially funded AIDS project in Manitoba. The clinic offers extensive counselling, support education, and community services including and Emergency Relief Fund, a Buddy Support Program, Counselling Services, and an AIDS Information Line (453-2114) which provides accurate, up-to-date information on AIDS, Safe Sex, prevention, and referral to medical and community services.

The clinic also maintains a small Resource Centre of current publications periodicals, brochures, and a file of magazine and newspaper articles on AIDS and related issues. The Resource Centre also houses a collection of video and audio cassette tapes.

The printed material is not available for loan, however, photocopies can be made at the clinic. The clinic also has study space available by appointment and any of the print material is available for use there.

The video and audio cassette programs may be borrowed by non-profit community organizations as well as educational, social service, and health care agencies at no charge while programs are available to profit making organizations for an unspecified charge. The borrowing period is negotiable but the availability is subject to a priority system. First priority is given to Village Clinic Staff, volunteers, and clients while second priority is given to non-profit community, educational, social service, and health care agencies. Audio visual programs are not available for loan to individuals however, individuals may view any programs at the clinic by appointment. All shipping costs are the responsibility of the borrower.

The Clinic also has a Speakers Bureau which can provide presentations for both public and professional audiences on any aspect of the AIDS issue or related topics. Requests for speakers should be made four to six weeks in advance and should include specifics on subject and audience level.

VILLAGE CLINIC AUDIO VISUAL COLLECTION

(all VHS format)

IMMUNE SYSTEM AND AIDS - 10 minutes

- Tapescan Production

AIDS: A Family Experience - 35 minutes

- Weatherstone Productions

THE AIDS MOVIE - 26 minutes, 45 seconds

- New Day Films Production

- Three people with AIDS share the realities of the disease, what it's like to live with it, and how to protect yourself against it.

Good video for teen groups.

AIDS REPORT - David Suzuki from the Nature of Things - 46 minutes

No SAD SONGS - 26 minutes

- Kinetic Inc. Production

- Focuses on the impact of AIDS on both family and community. Interview subject include every day people who have been forced to deal with the many injustices and difficulties of AIDS.

PERSONS WITH AIDS PANEL DISCUSSION - 1 hour 17 minutes

- Vancouver Persons with AIDS Coalition

CHANCE OF A LIFETIME - 42 minutes

- Gay Men's Health Crisis, New York, Producers

GREY HIDEAWAY - 5 minutes

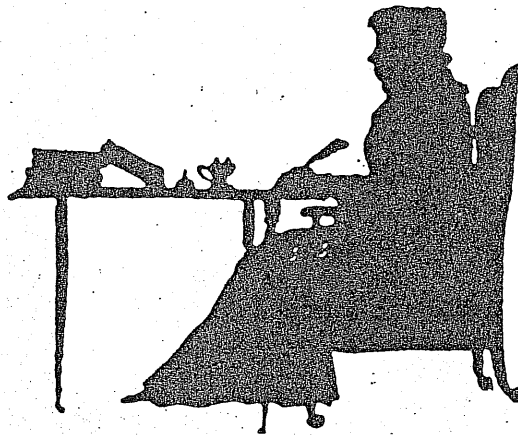
- Gay Men's Health Crisis, New York, Producers

3RD INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE ON AIDS - 12 audio cassettes

- Info Metics, 1987

For further information contact:

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