

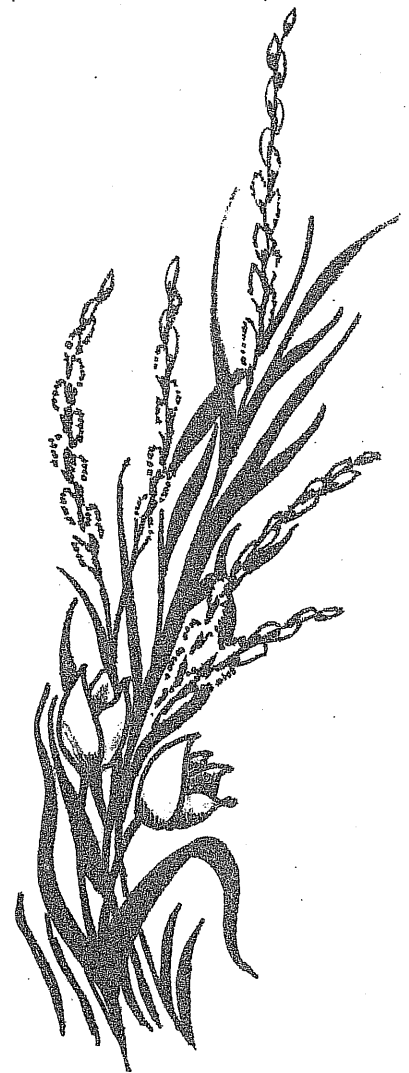
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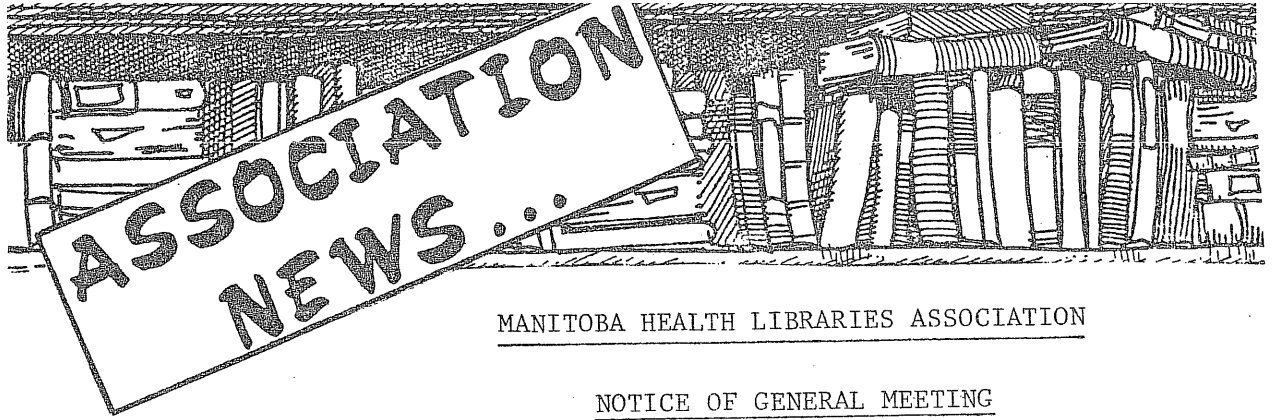
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MANITOBA HEALTH LIBRARIES ASSOCIATION

NOTICE OF GENERAL MEETING

DATE: Wednesday, February 12, 1986

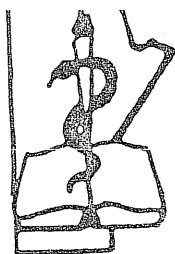
TIME: 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

PLACE: Concordia General Hospital
Lecture Room #1
1095 Concordia Avenue
Winnipeg, Manitoba

GUEST SPEAKER: Ms. Joanne Dobson
Diabetes Education Coordinator
Manitoba Department of Health

Ms. Dobson will give an over-
view of diabetes education
and talk about the Diabetes
Education Resource Centre.





Manitoba Health Libraries Association

SELECTED BOOKS & JOURNALS FOR MANITOBA HEALTH CARE FACILITIES

CHANGING OUR IMAGE:

In accordance with the decision taken by the Manitoba Health Libraries Association membership at the January 20, 1985 General Meeting, updates of sections from the 2nd edition of Selected Books and Journals for Manitoba Health Care Facilities will be published sequentially. This publication is the first in a series:

"Basic Reference Tools" & "Long Term Geriatric Care" 1985

This publication which is the first in a series is designed to assist small health facilities with limited budgets to develop their basic reference collection. The first section updated, "Basic Reference Tools", is a listing of dictionaries, directories, handbooks and indexes that are essential sources of information for the hospital library. The second section, "Long Term Geriatric Care", lists basic texts and journals in this area. Within each section, books are listed alphabetically by author under the appropriate Medical Subject Heading.

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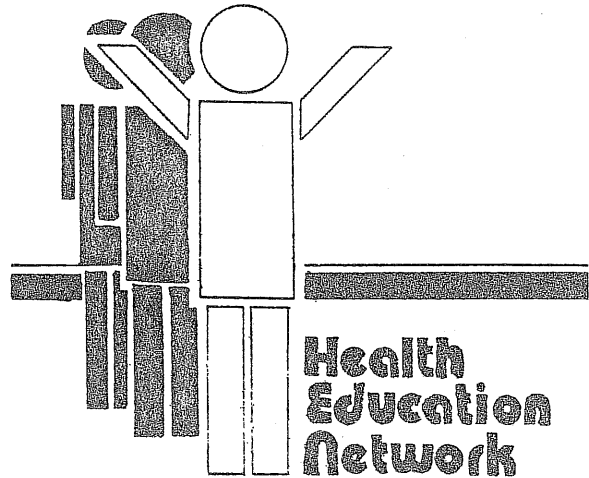
ST. BONIFACE GENERAL HOSPITAL SCHOOL OF NURSING'S HEALTH TELEVISION NETWORK PROVES TO BE A SUCCESS AS IT GOES INTO ITS SIXTH YEAR OF BROADCASTING

The Health Television Network at the St. Boniface School of Nursing was developed in 1980 at the initiative of the Director of the Diploma School, Sr. Colette Tardif, with a \$20,000 grant from the Helene Fuld Trust Fund.

LEONE BANKS, Coordinator of the closed-circuit-TV network since its inception, is kept quite busy with Channel 6, which is available to any patient with a rented TV, and which broadcasts from the Nursing Library, airing 5 hours a day, 5 hours a week. Starting in March, weekend broadcasting will be added to the Network's programming hours.

The Network provides patients and their families with informative and entertaining programs about health topics, including what to expect from hospital procedures and how to prevent or cope with some common health problems.

"We want to add to our programming content," says Leone Banks. "One of the directions we would like to explore is to get some involvement by hospital staff who play a role in patient education and health promotion. We have audio-visual production facilities available to make our own programs."



New Logo

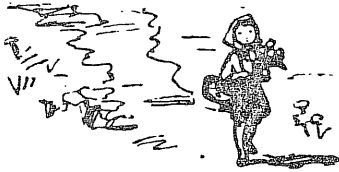
A new logo (chosen by the hospital staff from 21 different logo designs) will be used to promote Channel 6 among hospital staff and patients.

First-year students in Environmental Studies and Interior Design at the University of Manitoba developed the logos as a creative project.

The winning logo, designed by Scott Washington (see above) was announced at the Logo Design Show held last November.

- extracted from: St. Boniface General Hospital Community & Staff News. Newslines. 3 (4): December, 1985, p.2.

PEOPLE



FLORENCE GRANKE, Library Assistant, Acquisitions, Medical Library, has taken an early retirement, beginning November 1, 1985. Florence has worked for the University of Manitoba for 28 years, the past 3 of which were spent at the Medical Library. During her retirement, Florence plans to travel and continue to enjoy the company of her many friends & relatives.

SANDRA FISH resigned as Administrative Assistant, Medical Library, effective January 8, 1986. Sandra worked as a Secretary for the Faculty of Medicine prior to coming to the Medical Library where she had worked for the past 14 years.

Upon her return, in March, after a 6-week stay in Sri Lanka with husband, Dr. David Fish (Head, Social & Preventive Medicine), Sandra plans to conduct an import business from her residence on 109 Kingsway. Her calling card reads "Seren-dib Enterprises, fine imports from the Orient".





GREG WILTON has been working on the rare book collection in the Ross Mitchell Room, Medical Library, since the beginning of November, 1985.

This collection consists of rare and special books dating over the last 300 years.

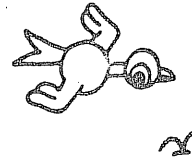
Greg's work includes a complete inventory (which involves adding books to the collection), recording each author, title, year, edition, condition, relative value as well as whether the title is catalogued in Garrison & Morton or in Osler.

This information is put into a database (which also includes separate entries for specific authors in some collected works) and can be manipulated on an IBM computer.

Greg informs us that all leather bound books have been treated with Neat's foot oil and that everything was dusted firstly, not lastly.

RUTH HOLMBERG resigned as Library Assistant, Circulation Department, Medical Library, to accept the appointment of Circulation Assistant at the Dental Library.

Ruth, who has a B.A. degree, has been working for the University of Manitoba Libraries since January, 1982, having served full-time at the Science Library and at the Medical Library. Ruth began her new job on October 21, 1985.



DORIS SEIDEL, formerly Library Assistant, Circulation Department, Medical Library, and who has been working full-time at the Education Library during the past 7 months, has returned to the Medical Library (as of November 12, 1985) to accept the position of Library Assistant, Circulation Department (the position left vacant by Ruth Holmberg). Doris has been working for the University of Manitoba Libraries since August, 1979.



CORINNE MAHAFFY has recently replaced Sandra Fish as Administrative Assistant, Medical Library. Corinne commenced work at the Library on January 15th, 1986, coming to us from the Department of Pediatrics at Children's Hospital, where she was the Postgraduate Secretary and also Secretary to Dr. R.D. Walker, Director of Pediatric Medical Education and Head of Pediatric Nephrology. Welcome, Corinne!

- at Fort Garry Campus:

BARBARA CARSTENS, our friendly little roving librarian, has been re-assigned to the Science Library where she is working as Reference Librarian.



CHLA CONFERENCE NEWS

HEALTH INFORMATION PROVIDERS: THEIR ROLE BY 1995

CHLA CONFERENCE, CALGARY
JUNE 9 - 12, 1985

(PART TWO OF THREE PARTS)

by

ARTHUR SHORT

Librarian
SEVEN OAKS HOSPITAL LIBRARY

Brief Summary of PART ONE:

Calgary was introduced and brief mention was made of its Light Rapid Transit (L.R.T.) system. One of the two courses offered on the first day i.e., CANHEALTH: Basic Reference Resources in Canada, was discussed in some detail. The welcoming reception and greetings on behalf of the various levels of government were mentioned and the keynote speech by Mrs. Nina Matheson was summarized.



PART TWO

Frances Groen (Head of the Life Sciences Area Library, McGill University) responded to the Matheson address from a Canadian health librarian's point of view. Groen drew a comparison between the Canadian and American health care systems, predicting Canadian academic medical libraries will move in the same direction as their U.S. counterparts but at a slower rate, and that Canada will benefit from the American experiments. (See Groen's paper, published in the Bibliotheca Medica Canadiana. 7(1): 13-16, 1985).

Also responding was Alan MacDonald (Director of the University of Calgary Libraries and of the University of Calgary Press). MacDonald discussed the differences between the Canadian and the American health library scene. Canada's technology is monolithic in nature - UTLAS is our principal supplier (not O.C.L.C, as in the U.S.A.) and, unlike the U.S.A., Canada has two principal languages.

MacDonald goes on to state that we must look out for our libraries because no one else will. We tend to

go through a cycle of enthusiasm that leads to competence which, somewhere along the line, becomes boredom, that leads to incompetence.

MacDonald believes that the function of health libraries is service: the movement of information. People are the key here. The future survival of academic medical (read: "all health") libraries in Canada is dependant on playing the political game skillfully. We must try to influence the decisions that affect our libraries.

In academic medical libraries, for instance, MacDonald maintains that physicians, users, board members and academics (not librarians) too often make the decisions. We must maintain our credibility among our library peers and among our users. We must be leaders.

Groen felt that the concept of networking had not really taken hold. MacDonald defined a network as "two people representing two institutions" and that, at its best, networking is "one library helping another to solve its problems and thereby solving its own (problems)."

That afternoon began with a panel discussion, moderated by Audrey Kerr (Head of the Medical Library, University of Manitoba). The topic was user expectations of the health care information system.

I will not go into a lot of detail as to what was said, but I do remember being impressed with a young medical student who, of course, wanted the medical library kept open longer hours. What else is new! This was not cost efficient, he was told, yet he was so serious and charming that I, for one, forgot reality for a moment while I listened to his plea.



Professors, researchers, doctors and nurses all spoke of their expectations of a health sciences library, from a user's point of view. It was very enlightening. It struck me that in an attempt to meet all of their concerns, we, as health library professionals, are trying to please everyone and that, as a result, we please no one (not even ourselves). But we must not lose sight of our users - after all, they are our reason for being (what the French call a "raison d'être"). I hope that this is not a contradiction - that both are achievable.

Following a coffee break, we heard William Maes (Assistant Area Head and Public Services Head, Medical Library, University of Calgary) who spoke on trends in on-line end-user services.

Before you stop reading, at this point, you might be relieved to know that there is no great mystery to this term. As Maes pointed out, the term "end-user" is actually a modern phrase for an old term. "library patron". The phrase refers to the seeker and user of information. Only the method by which this person receives this information has changed. This means that the "end-user" is

now capable of seeking and finding information for himself, without using the librarian as the intermediary.

But Maes believes that it was always so. It is estimated that less than 15% of the library-using public will consult library staff for information on a regular basis. (See Maes' complete text in Bibliotheca Medica Canadiana.7(1):20-25,1985).

Maes also went into some detail regarding systems, vendors and databases. He believed that, as librarians, we must adapt to these new technologies.

To wrap up the first full day of speaking, Dr. Lionel MacLeod (President of the Alberta Heritage Foundation for Medical Research) addressed us. Dr. MacLeod began by saying that, as Dean of Medicine at the University of Alberta, he had the facilities (i.e., fine buildings) but not the top people to do world-class research.

His first task was to convince the then premier of Alberta, Peter Lougheed, that Alberta needed excellent medical researchers. This he certainly did! We were informed that the Board of Trustees of the Foundation was made up of nine people: doctors, lawyers and others. They would decide how to spend the 30 million dollars. (Yes, MacLeod assured us, this was the correct sum, at which point most of us in the Conference / audience, were a little envious!).

The money is used to fund researchers for 5 years. Each physician who is funded must produce results that are deemed worthwhile, otherwise, the funding stops after the 5 years are up.

External peer review is conducted by means of multi-disciplinary committees. Physician peer review is also examined by still other doctors. The Alberta Heritage Foundation for Medical Research also funds research by pharmacists, biologists, zoologists and other life scientists, in addition to research by medical doctors.

Following a long day of business, we headed by bus to Heritage Park. There, we went on a riverboat ride on a man-made lake. We accidentally left behind (on shore), the National Librarian, Marianne Scott (who arrived unavoidably late). We were able to relax and enjoy the sunny day and the calm waters.

After the boat-ride, we all attended a sit-down barbecue in a large hall in this western-style park. Marianne Scott now joined us for supper.

Following the banquet, two local folk singers entertained us heartily. There were some after-dinner speeches (informal and brief) and draws for door prizes. Your lucky reporter won two hand-made coffee mugs.

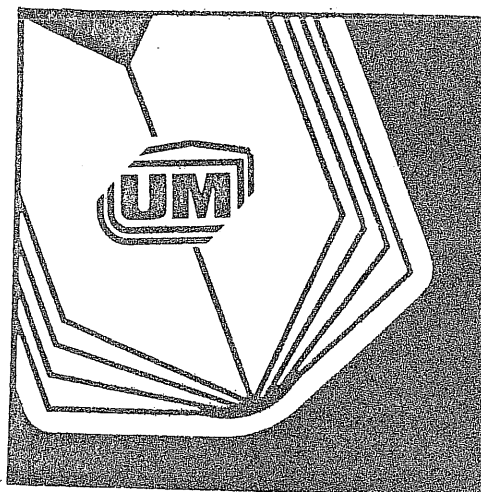
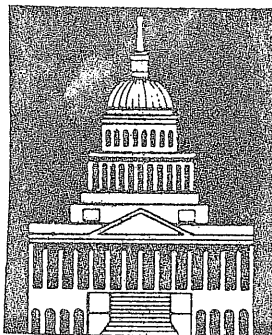
By now, it was dark and we all decided to head back to the hotel to rest and prepare for the next day of the Conference.

(END OF PART TWO)

(LOOK FOR THE CONCLUSION, PART THREE, IN THE NEXT ISSUE OF M.H.L.A. NEWS)



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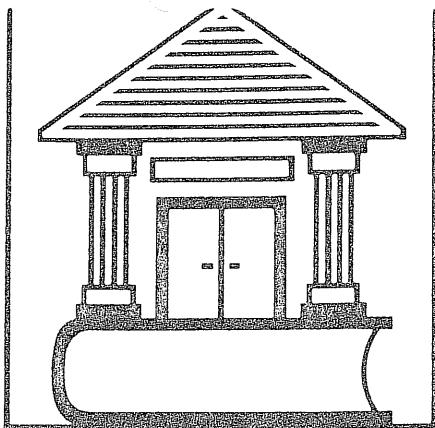
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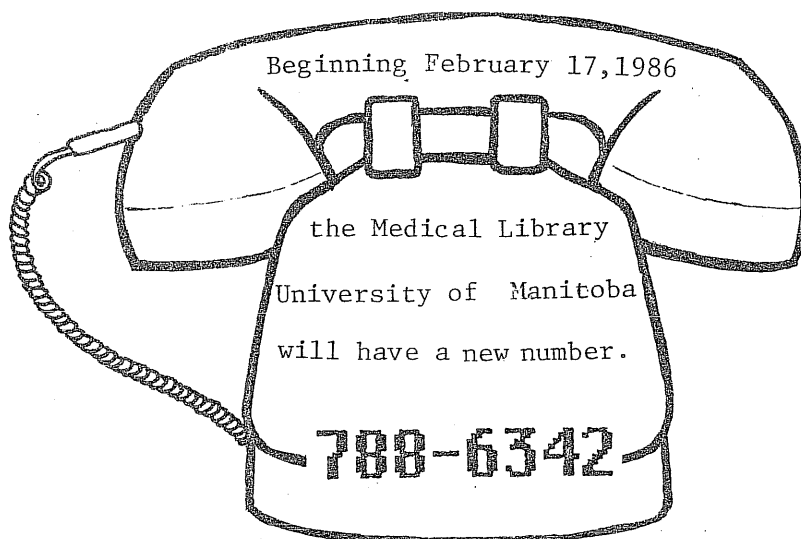
Effective April 15, 1986, the Departmental Library of the Health and Welfare Canada will be closed.

Interlibrary loan service had already ceased as of January 1, 1986.

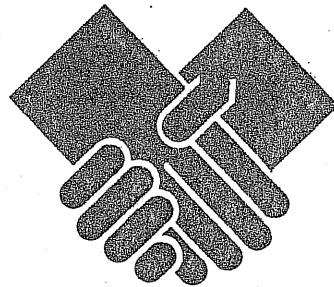
The holdings of the Departmental Library will be distributed among the internal libraries of the four branches which are administratively separate from one another, and which have in the past provided service to the outside health community (and will continue to do so).

These libraries are Health Protection, Health Services & Promotion, Medical Services, and Policy Planning and Information.

Also, some archival publications and seldom-used titles will be absorbed by the National Library of Canada and by the Canadian Institute for Scientific & Technical Information (CISTI).



MANITOBA/NORTH DAKOTA COOPERATIVE PROGRAM

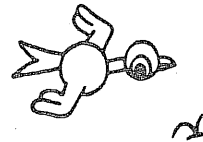


The medical libraries at the University of Manitoba and the University of North Dakota have completed arrangements which will allow visiting faculty and students from each medical school to check out material at the other's library. To do this, they need only show their university identification to the respective circulation staff.

This should enhance the cooperative effort by allowing people from each medical school to obtain the material right away and would also be a way of bypassing the time-consuming interlibrary loan process.

Future cooperative plans could include the exchange of professional librarians and the pursuit of efficient interlibrary loans.

The two medical libraries are also a part of another, larger, cooperative effort which includes the university libraries in Manitoba, North Dakota and South Dakota.



Called the "I-29 Group", they are investigating such possibilities as international telecommunication links, document delivery & reciprocal library privileges.

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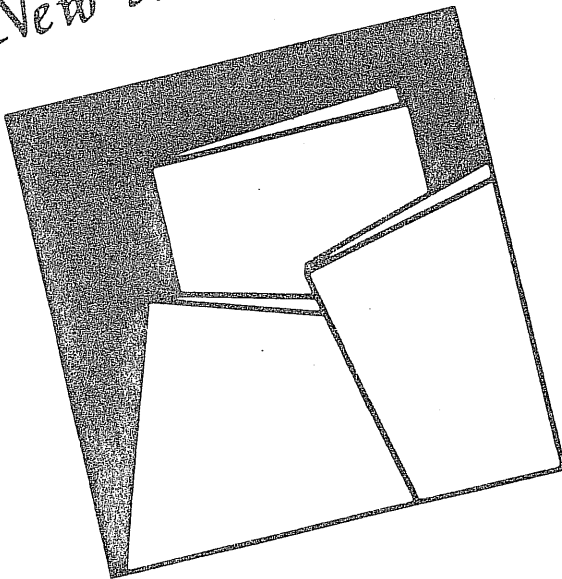
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Manitoba Association of Registered Nurses (M.A.R.N.) Library

by

Eleanor Gowerluk
(Librarian)

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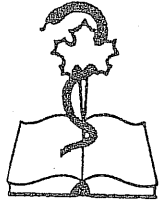
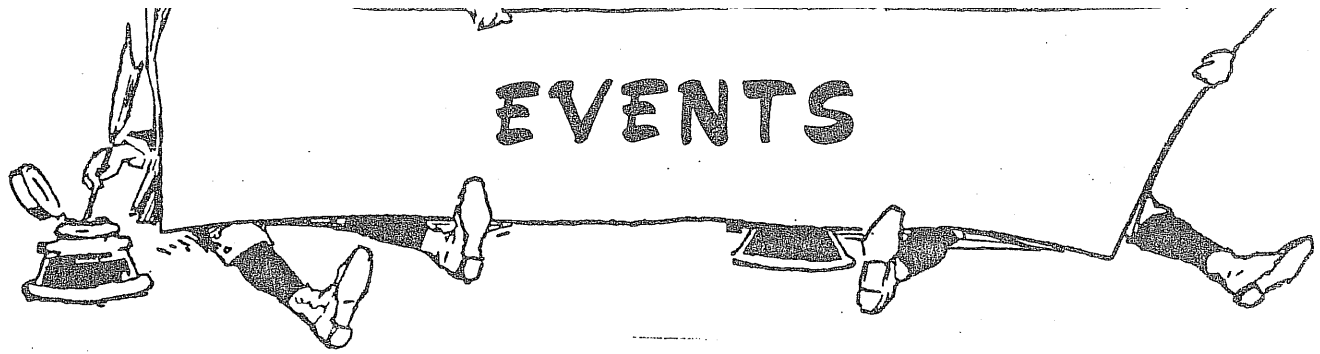
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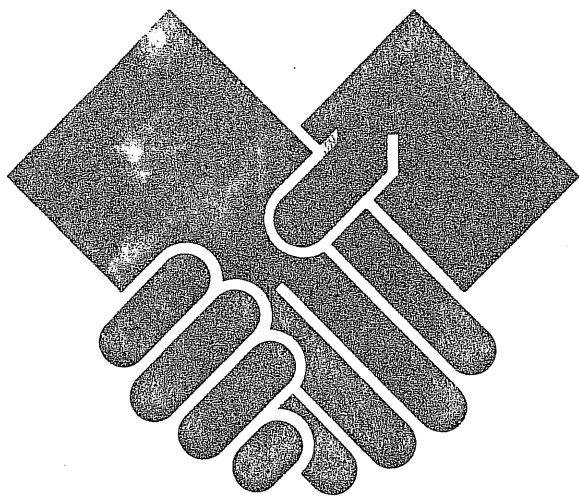
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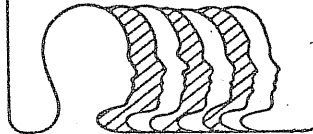
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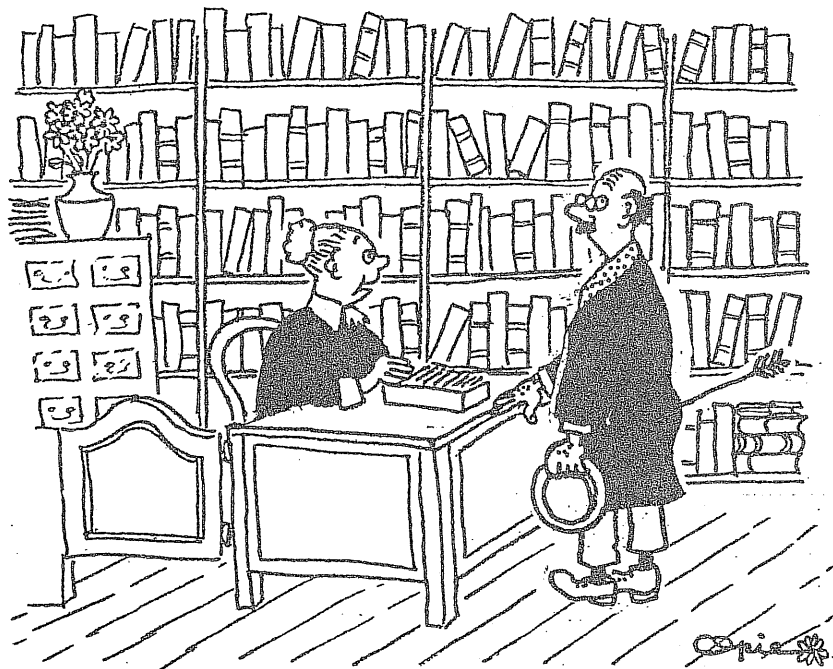
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