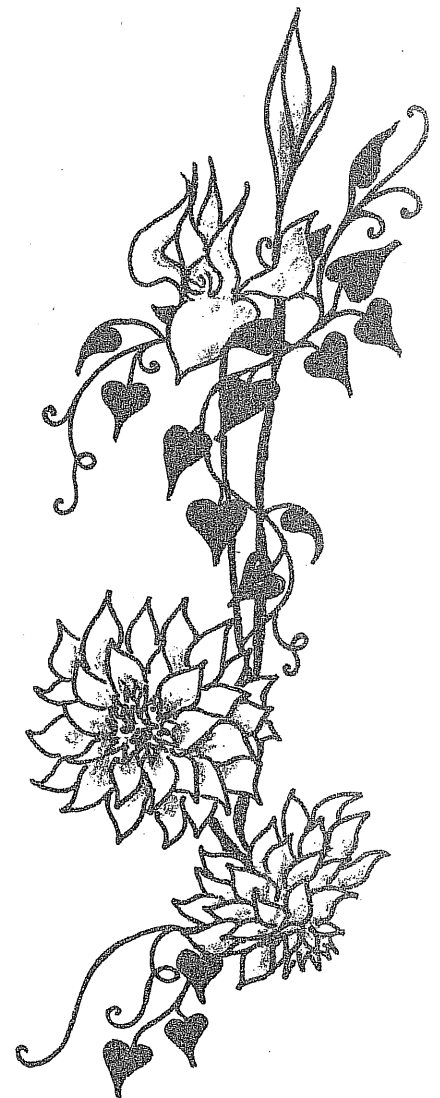




Manitoba Health Libraries Association **news**

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MANITOBA HEALTH LIBRARIES ASSOCIATION

NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

DATE: Monday, May 12, 1986

TIME: 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.

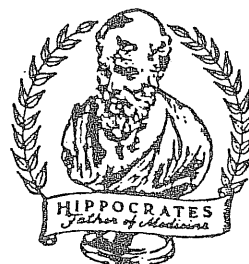
PLACE: Board Room (Room A106)

Faculty of Medicine
University of Manitoba

GUEST SPEAKER:

DR. IAN CARR

Professor of Pathology
University of Manitoba



Professor Carr, who is also one of the founding members of the recently formed (in June, 1984) Manitoba History of Medicine Club, will give a lecture on "the History of Medicine".

Welcome ~ New Members

PERSONAL MEMBERSHIP

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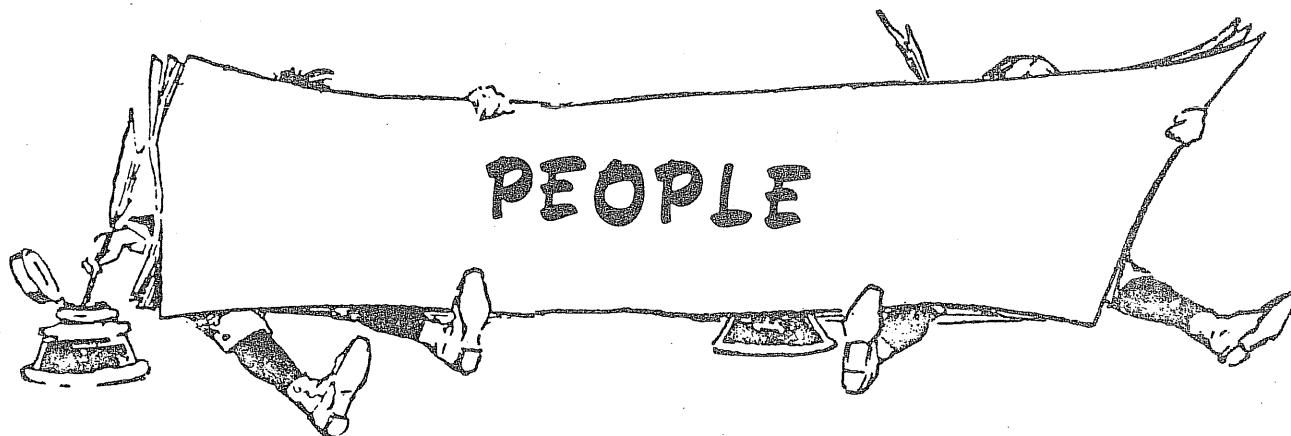
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Phone: 723-7233
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Representative:
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ASSOCIATE MEMBERSHIP

CANADIAN DIABETES ASSOCIATION
Manitoba Division
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Representative:
Ms. Pat Myles





WEDDINGS...

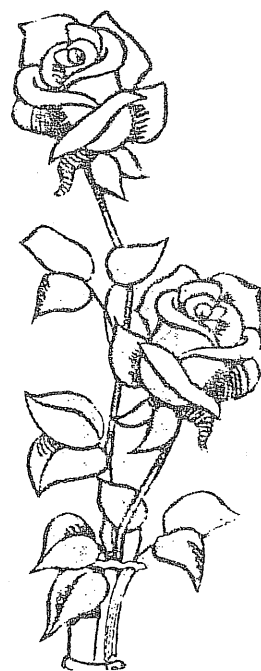
JOVITA (JOVY) SANTIAGUEL,
Circulation Department,
Medical Library, exchanged
marriage vows with ISAGANI
N. BELTRAN on January 30,
1986 in Angeles City,
Pampanga, Philippines.

While on vacation in
the Philippines, Jovy also
spent time with her rela-
tives in her hometown of
Dasmarinās, Cavite.

Wishing you many years
of happiness together,
Jovita and Isagani.

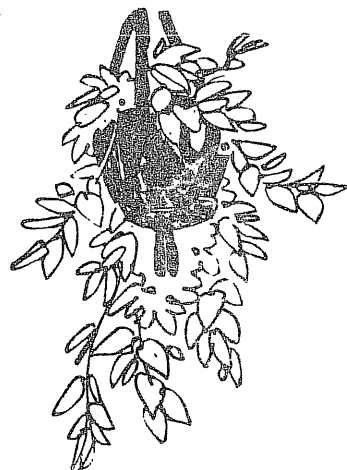
PEGGY BROWN, Medical
Library, St. Boniface
General Hospital, was
married to JERRY
HANUSCHAK on Monday,
March 17, 1986 at
the St. Vital United
Church in Winnipeg.

Congratulations and
all the very best to
you, Peggy and Jerry.



MRS. IRENE GARUS, who had worked in the Medical Library, University of Manitoba for a brief time in the early 1970's before transferring to the Dean's Office in the Faculty of Education, has once again joined the Medical Library staff (Acquisitions Department) beginning March 12, 1986.

Welcome back, Irene!



PAMELA GREEN, on staff in the Acquisitions Department, Medical Library, University of Manitoba, since July, 1982, has left to begin her new job (as of April 8, 1986) in Cataloguing at the Dental Library, University of Manitoba.

CONDOLENCES...

We extend our sincere and heartfelt condolences to LOVE NEGRYCH, Medical Library, University of Manitoba, whose mother, NATALKA NEGRYCH, passed away on March 12, 1986.



NEW VENTURES, NEW ROLES

by

LOVE NEGRYCH

Cataloguer
Medical Library
University of Manitoba

The 85th Annual Meeting of the Medical Library Association was held in New York City at the New York Hilton Hotel on May 24-30th, 1985.

"NEW VENTURES, NEW ROLES" was the theme of the Conference, aimed at librarians struggling to adjust to, and deal with the unprecedented deluge of information and using the equally new electronic technology as their exciting new tool.

Most papers presented dealt with some aspect of the vibrating hornet's nest of mechanization the librarians find themselves in, as the following few titles of papers presented at

this meeting witness: NEW TECHNOLOGY AND OLD VALUES, NEW DIMENSIONS IN ON-LINE SEARCHING, NEW VENTURES, NEW ROLES, NEW PROCESSES FOR INFORMATION MANAGEMENT, THE WIRED SCHOLAR - HOW THE SCHOLAR USES NEW TECHNOLOGY, and about forty more related topics and titles weaving their way around the word "new".

One paper, NEW ROLES - STRATEGIES FOR SURVIVAL, particularly stands out in my estimation, as it captured the spirit of the entire meeting. It was delivered by Leland Kaiser (Associate Professor, Health Administration, University of Colorado and President of Kaiser Associates, a health care consulting firm).



This speech had a galvanizing effect on those present - few other papers were discussed as much as this one. There were people who disagreed with it, considered it fanatical, but I saw it as an enthusiastic, albeit slightly exaggerated, call for better performance and excellence at anything one does.

I purchased a cassette with this speech on it - for its mood-elevating effect and its positive down-to-earth philosophy. He said, "What you think about a thing is more important than the thing itself". Apply this to any situation you like.

There was also a session devoted to the changes and innovations taking place in the Technical Services area of the National Library of Medicine.

I also attended a talk on CURRENT TRENDS IN PRESERVATION, given by Peter Krivatsy (Curator of Rare Books, National Library of Medicine).

His slide presentation familiarized one with the preservation techniques used at the Library of Congress, the National Library of Medicine and the National Library of Canada.



The Workshop on DESCRIPTIVE CATALOGUING IN THE HEALTH SCIENCES, given by a cataloguer from the National Library of Medicine, gave its attendants first hand contact with the Library's Cataloguing Department.

At this lecture, I became acquainted with several rare book librarians and archivists with whom I visited the Rare Book Collection at Cornell University Medical School and the Rare Book Collection at the New York Academy of Medicine.

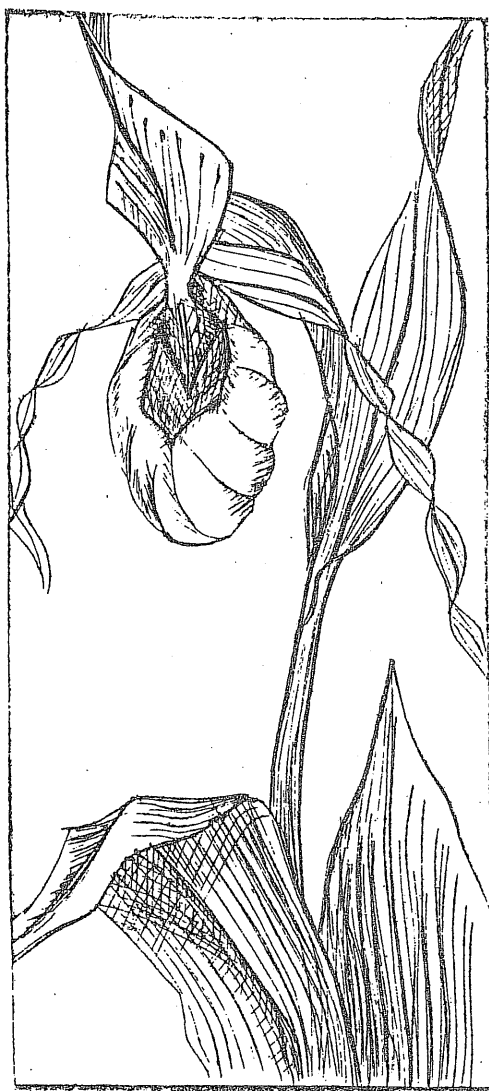
It is always a moving experience to see and touch a book which forms the cornerstone of some discipline. Besides, the type faces, the layout of the printed page, the wood block prints, the etchings and lithographs in these rare books have a special enticement for me.

The artists and craftsmen speak across the centuries, and the printers' ink is fresh, as though it came from the press yesterday.

This trip to New York was a fulfilling one for me. During the meeting, I felt that I was a bridge between two rivers, flowing in opposite directions - one flowing into the past world of manuscripts and printing presses, and of illustrations pulled separately one by one.

The other river, flowing into the future, was crammed with computers and databases, and long mazes of printouts.

Yet, magically, my hands dipped into each river, and I was reaping sustenance from both, and enjoying the mystery and grandeur of today.



"Lady Slipper"
Print from copper engraving
by Love Negrych

NEGRYCH

HEALTH INFORMATION PROVIDERS: THEIR ROLE BY 1995

(PART THREE OF THREE PARTS)

CHLA CONFERENCE, CALGARY
June 9 - 12, 1985

by

ARTHUR SHORT

SEVEN OAKS HOSPITAL LIBRARY

SUMMARYPART ONE

Calgary was introduced and brief mention made of its Light Rapid Transit System. One of the two courses offered (pre-conference), "CanHealth: Basic Reference Resources in Canada", was discussed at some length and mention was made of the welcoming reception hosted by McAinsh.

The greetings on behalf of the various levels of government were acknowledged and the keynote address of Nina Matheson was summarized.

PART TWO

Two responses to Mrs. Matheson's paper, by Canadians Frances Groen and Alan MacDonald, were summarized, followed by a panel discussion on "User Expectations of the Health Care Information System", moderated by Audrey Kerr. A synopsis was given of the paper, delivered by William Maes of the University of Calgary, on trends in online end-user services, and mention made of a very interesting presentation by Dr. Lionel MacLeod, President of the Alberta Heritage Foundation for Medical Research.

Highlights about the social event, a boat ride in Heritage Park followed by a banquet, brought PART TWO to a close.

PART THREE

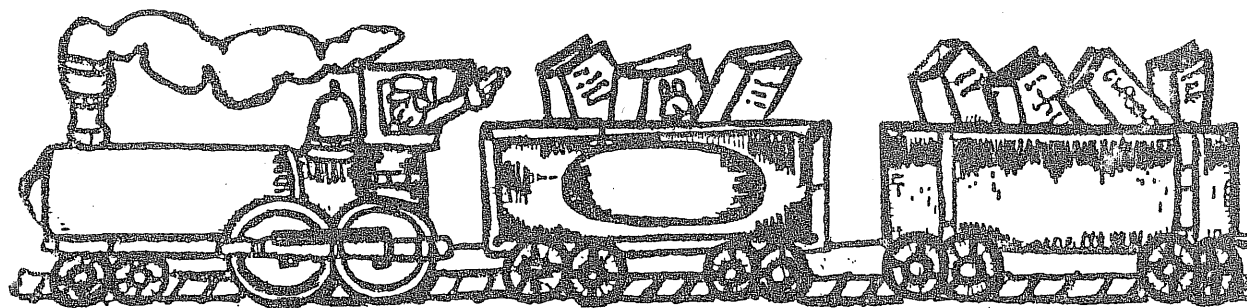
On Tuesday, June 11th, the first speaker was Olderich Standera (Head, Research & Development, University of Calgary Libraries). His topic was "electronic publishing". Speaking about non-profit-based trends such as the "digital disc", Standera predicted that it would become very important in the near future. With regard to print-based trends, he spoke of private libraries of "automated books". He said that we would be able to manipulate data to create our own books.

Robots would be made possible by means of artificial intelligence. All these possibilities, though impressive, did contain some negative aspects, one being that, unless the work force was re-trained, some jobs would be lost.

Peter Harasym, Ph.D. (Associate Professor, Office of Medical Education, University of Calgary) spoke next, on the subject of "Medical Informatics". He detailed the ways in which computers played significant roles in health care.

The new audio and video discs, for instance, enabled a cardiopulmonary resuscitation program to store six million characters of information. Physicians were able, via audio and video links, to treat patients in remote geographical areas of Canada.

With regard to reference services, Fraser discussed each network, starting in eastern Canada and working his way west to B.C. In B.C., for example, the Registered Nurses Association, the B.C. Health Association (hospital administration collection) and the B.C.

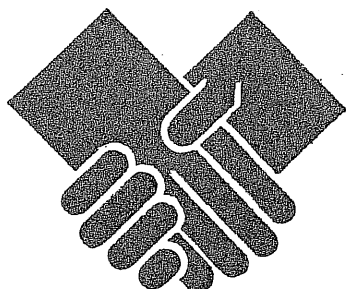


In the third presentation, Mr. William Fraser (Director, B.C. Medical Library Services) gave an informative summary of large medical library support for small hospital libraries. He began with a definition of networks as "a concept where cooperatives with groups of similarly-sized libraries shared resources with the backup of a larger library." Fraser then detailed the larger networks of health libraries in Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and B.C.

Medical Library Service, all provide interlibrary loan and reference service to small hospital libraries.

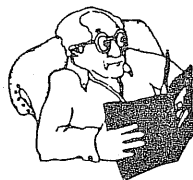
Using the same east to west approach, Fraser spoke of consulting, staff training workshops and technical services provided by various large institutions and organizations. Nova Scotia, for instance, had a unique system of "circuit rider librarians" operating among five hospitals in the Kentville area. These mobile librarians were provided by Dalhousie University.

Fraser dealt with publications on a selective basis. The Ontario Medical Association, he said, put out a list of recommended books and journals. To conclude his address, Fraser introduced the possibilities of electronic mail.



The next speaker was Jocelyn Lockyer (Administrative Assistant, Graduate Clinical & Continuing Medical Education, University of Calgary). Her topic was "Physician Adoption of Innovation: Information Sources Used in the Decision-making Process". She defined innovation as "that which is perceived to be new by the beholder" and cited her paper (a revised version of which was printed in Bibliotheca Medica Canadiana.7(1):17-19, 1985) in which she and Dr. J.T. Parboosingh discussed the theories and models of research in this field.

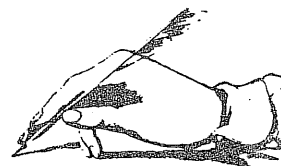
Reading emerged as the most popular method that influenced physicians to try new methods of medical treatment for their patients. Most doctors utilized their own personal (rather than other) libraries to update their skills, and they did not make immediate changes. At least three sources of information were needed by physicians before they decided to implement a new procedure.



The final speaker to address the C.H.L.A. was Dr. William Zwerman, Ph.D. (Associate Professor, Department of Sociology, University of Calgary).

Attempting to sum of the Conference theme of "the role of health information in the next five to ten years", Zwerman used his training as a sociologist to become an "observer of society" in order to pose some intriguing questions. He also provided some startling speculations in answer to those questions.

Librarians, as controllers of information, had a certain power which they were reluctant to abandon easily, Zwerman believed. Although computers have been with us for about 25 years, they will not, he felt, in the short term, completely replace the "hand-written memo".



As individuals, Zwerman theorized that we had four alternatives in order to cope with the changes that technology will bring to our health libraries.

The first is that we could move up into general management and delegate the extremely technological functions to someone still moving up. Electronics would never entirely replace the printed word and there would also be those individuals who (for informational and social reasons) would continue to use libraries.

With this in mind, the second alternative would be that we could continue to maintain our printed books and journals and know that there would still be a demand for them.

A third alternative would be to retrain ourselves and leave the library profession (or to retire early).

Lastly, we could learn to embrace the new system and change as the technology changed. This would take a commitment of time and purpose.

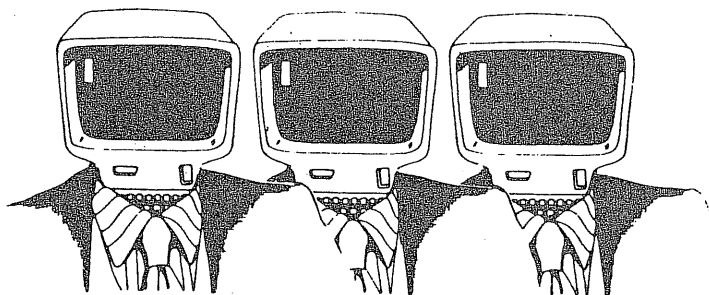
Zwerman advised that, if one chose this fourth alternative, one should try to read some of the many magazines that are presently available on computers and computing, and even though, for a while, one would become frustrated in

attempting to understand the new terminologies, one should continue on with this course.

Professor Zwerman concluded his interesting talk with the reassuring statement that we (as librarians) do not all have to become "programmers" in order to utilize the changes that computers could bring to our libraries.

David Crawford then handed over the gavel to his successor (as President) Diana Kent of the Woodward Biomedical Library, University of B.C., upon which the meeting was adjourned.

Later, that same day, there was a brief HSRC/CISTI information meeting (which your reporter did not attend).



On Tuesday afternoon, the Annual General Meeting was held, chaired by David Crawford, the outgoing President. Two new chapters, one from northern Alberta and the other from Kingston, Ontario, were welcomed to C.H.L.A.

Among the reports presented and discussed, Donna Dryden, Treasurer, announced that, as of May 31, 1985, C.H.L.A. had \$22,000 in the bank. Judy Flax, Conference Chairperson, commented that approximately 100 delegates attended this Conference, noting also that the C.H.L.A. membership consisted of 64 hospital, 24 government and 84 academic libraries as well as 367 personal members. The Toronto Health Libraries Association, with 152 members, was the largest single urban group represented.

On Wednesday, June 12, 1985, two more continuing education courses were held. At least two Manitobans attended the "Medline Advanced Strategy" course but, as far as could be determined, no one from Manitoba attended the "Embase" course.

This brought the Ninth Annual (1985) Canadian Health Libraries Association Meeting to a close.

(END OF PART THREE)

THE END

MHO/MHLA CONFERENCE NEWS...

COMMUNICATIONS INFORMATION

AND

INFOHEALTH

by

HÉLÈNE PROTEAU

Extension Librarian
Medical Library
University of Manitoba

The Manitoba Health Libraries Association session, in keeping with this year's Conference theme, was entitled "Information Services and the Pursuit of Excellence in Health Care".

The feature speaker, Mr. Andrew Cameron, Vice President, Information Systems of the Canadian Hospital Association, talked about "communications information" and INFOHEALTH.

Mr. Cameron spent much time imparting to us his personal views of what was "communications information" and too little on INFOHEALTH (which was to comprise the main part of his talk). He actually said little else except that INFOHEALTH, which was officially launched across Canada this year by the Canadian Hospital Association, was a "new electronic information service, gateway and network - all in one".

The room, which had been filled to capacity by over 50 administrators and librarians for this first part of the M.H.L.A. session regrettably had several empty chairs for the excellent panel discussion which followed.

In order to clarify many unexplained points about INFOHEALTH, a panel of four members was asked to respond to Mr. Cameron's initial presentation. Chaired by Audrey Kerr, (Head, Medical Library, University of Manitoba), the panel consisted of the following:

- 1) Sam Miller, Director, Information Services, Health Sciences Centre, Winnipeg.
- 2) Kathy Eagleton, Director, Library Services, Brandon General Hospital.
- 3) Dr. Nancy Craven, Physician and Co-Director, Clinicom International, Winnipeg.
- 4) Andrew Cruikshank, Administrator, Boissevain Health Centre.



Each one of the four panelists was well-prepared and relaxed. The following remarks, which comprise only one or two aspects of each panelist's talk, are not intended to be comprehensive.

Sam Miller expressed the concern that INFOHEALTH was a risky program to initiate because it was essentially built on the same system as TELIDON (which failed).

Kathy Eagleton raised a multitude of very pertinent questions about INFOHEALTH services to which Mr. Cameron responded that he shall reply to these in writing. (Read the next issue of MHLA News for both Kathy's speech and Mr. Cameron's rebuttle).

Dr. Nancy Craven praised CHA's efforts but expressed concern about the timeliness and the accuracy of information retrieved via INFOHEALTH.

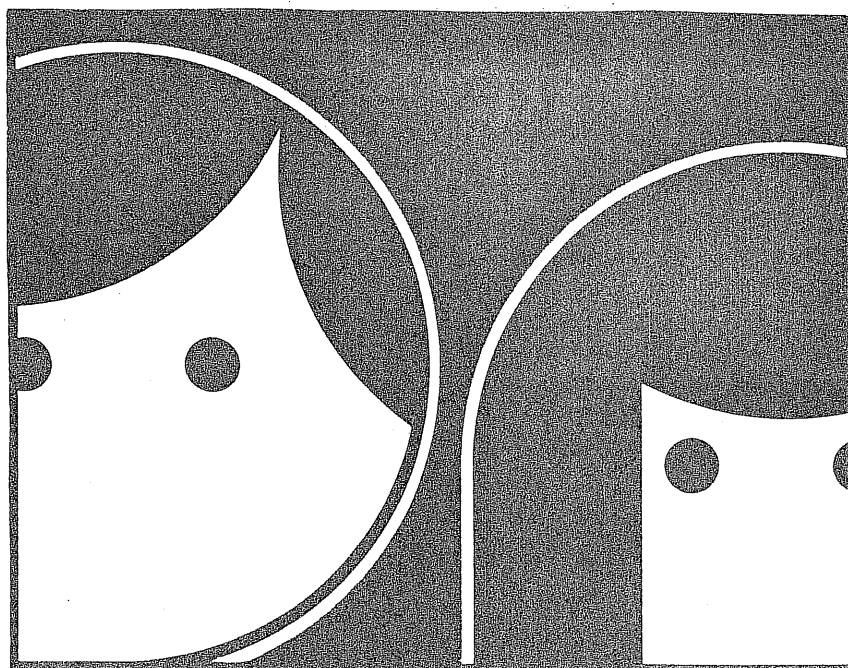
Andrew Cruikshank spoke from a rural administrator's point of view, mentioning that references were certainly worthwhile and necessary infor-

mation to hold, however, his main concern was that, in rural Manitoba, the actual documents were difficult to come by. He asked Mr. Cameron whether INFOHEALTH would in any way facilitate the location of material for interlibrary loans. Mr. Cameron replied that a union list database could be set up but that as yet nothing was available through INFOHEALTH.

The panelist's talks and the discussion that immediately followed were particularly interesting. Many concerns were raised as to available training for searchers, backup services for bibliographic data, costs, duplication of services, and so on.

We still don't have answers to many of these questions and it is hoped that Mr. Cameron's reply to Kathy Eagleton will clarify some of these issues.

On behalf of the MHLA membership, I wish to thank the members of the Committee who organized this year's MHLA session for the MHO Conference.



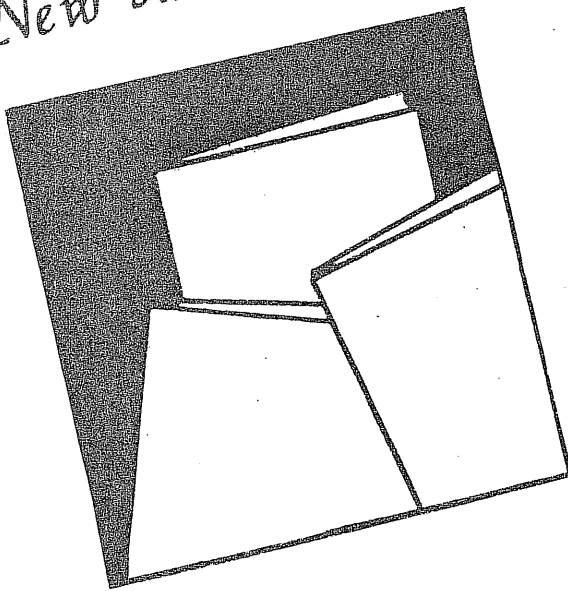
UPDATE

Misericordia General Hospital

by

SHARON ALLENTUCK
(Librarian)

New subscriptions....



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v.1(1), 1984-

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CLINICAL PHARMACY. v.3, 1984-

COMPUTING NOW. v.2, 1985-

CRITICAL REVIEWS IN ONCOLOGY/HEMATOLOGY.
v.5, 1986-

DEATH STUDIES. v.9, 1985-

DIAGNOSTIC CYTOPATHOLOGY. v.2, 1986-

FAMILY PROCESS. v.24, 1985-

FOOD SERVICE EQUIPMENT SPECIALIST.
v.38, 1986-

FUTURE HEALTH. v.7, 1985-

GERIATRIC CARE. v.4, 1983-

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HEALTH CARE STRATEGIC MANAGEMENT.
v.3, 1985-

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v.2, 1985-

JOURNAL OF DIETETIC SOFTWARE.
v.2, 1985-

JOURNAL OF HOLISTIC MEDICINE.
v.4, 1982-

JOURNAL OF NUTRITION EDUCATION.
v.18, 1986-

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v.3, 1985-

JOURNAL OF ULTRASOUND IN MEDICINE.
v.5, 1986-

LONG TERM CARE. v.1, 1985-

OCCUPATIONAL HEALTH & SAFETY CANADA.
v.1, 1985-

SUPERVISORY MANAGEMENT. v.31, 1986-

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AMERICAN JOURNAL OF SPORTS MEDICINE.
v.13(3), May/June, 1985//

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BRITISH JOURNAL OF RADIOLOGY.
v.57, December, 1984//

INQUIRY. v.22, 1985//

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NUTRITION.
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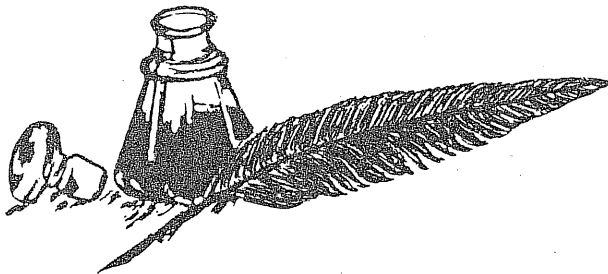
ACTA OBSTETRICA ET GYNECOLOGICA
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ADMINISTRATIVE DIGEST.

CHANGE IN HOLDINGS

AMERICAN JOURNAL OF CLINICAL
NUTRITION.
v.35-36, 1981-1982//

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OBSTETRICS & GYNECOLOGY.
6 years held.



BRANDON NEWS ...

RITA BRAUN is the new Library technician at the Brandon General Hospital Library, replacing Lorraine Finch (who took a position with Red River East Collegiate).

Rita, who moved to Brandon from Winnipeg, is a 1985 graduate of Red River Community College.

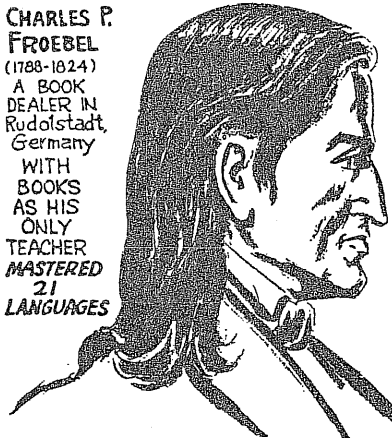
Brandon General Hospital Library Services has received a grant of \$6,000 to prepare an inventory of the Hospital's administrative archives.

The grant was received from the Manitoba Heritage Foundation and the Manitoba Lotteries Commission funds. Present part-time staff will be utilized for the work.



Ripley's Believe it or Not!

**CHARLES P.
FROEBEL**
(1788-1824)
A BOOK
DEALER IN
Rudolstadt,
Germany
WITH
BOOKS
AS HIS
ONLY
TEACHER
MASTERED
21
LANGUAGES



Ripley's Believe it or Not.
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New York, Pocket Books, 1972

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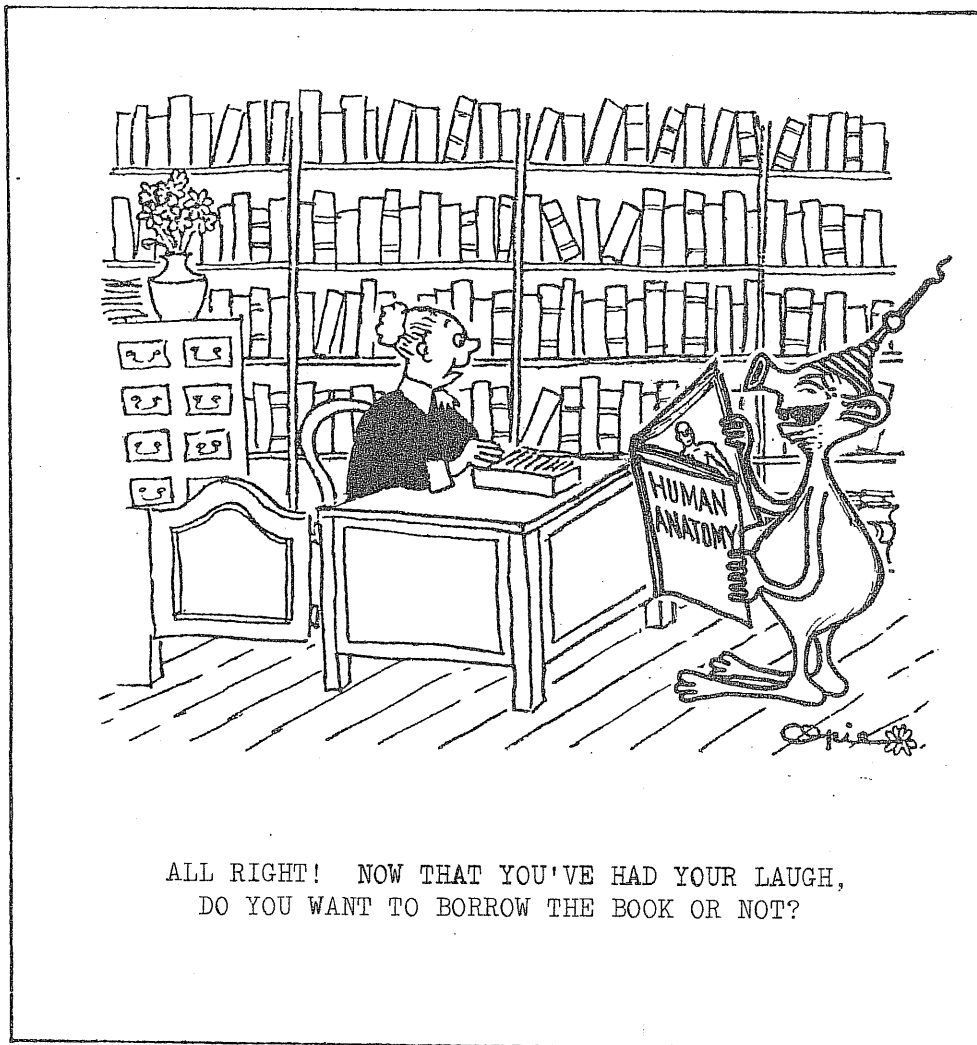
INDRA PERSAD, of the Manitoba Department of Health Library, is PRESIDENT, having served, in previous years, as Vice-President of MALT and as EDITOR of the MALT Newsletter.

RAE PORRIOR, of Library Services, Health Sciences Centre, is this year's EDITOR of the MALT Newsletter.

The Manitoba Association of Library Technicians' (MALT) list of Executive officers for 1985/86 include four from health libraries:

DAISY SANTOS, of the Medical Library, University of Manitoba, became SECRETARY (as of December, 1985) after the departure of Cheryl Lee (former secretary, who left Red River Community College to join the staff at Boeing of Canada Limited).

PAM GREEN, of the Dental Library, University of Manitoba, holds the MEMBERSHIP SECRETARY office for a second term now.



EVENTS

JUNE 19 - 24

CANADIAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

ANNUAL CONFERENCE

QUEBEC CITY, QUEBEC

Theme:

"INFORMATION:
PEOPLE STILL COUNT"

JUNE 15 - 18

CANADIAN HEALTH LIBRARIES ASSOCIATION

10th ANNUAL MEETING

MONTREAL, QUEBEC

Theme:

"IN PURSUIT
of
EXCELLENCE"

May 16 - 22

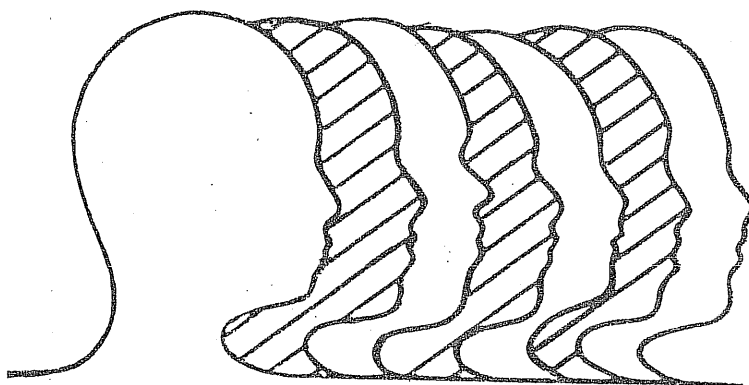
MEDICAL LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

ANNUAL MEETING

MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA

Theme:

"PARTNERSHIPS"



50th

ANNIVERSARY...



To help celebrate the Manitoba Library Association's 50th Anniversary this coming September, 1986, Ruth Reedman and Rick Maclowick have extended an open invitation to all the library staff throughout the province to contribute either a favorite recipe or "any anecdotes or food facts about your region of the province".

This would greatly help them in their compiling and editing of a very special Anniversary cookbook which will go on sale sometime in the Fall of 1986.

The food groups include:

soups/salads	pastas/rice
eggs/cheese	vegetables
meat	desserts
fish	fruits
breads/muffins	
cakes/pastries/cookies	

Type recipes on a sheet of paper or a 3"x5" card (using cup or imperial measures rather than metric) and submit NO LATER THAN MAY 18, 1986 to:

Ruth Reedman	c/o MLA
or	Box 176
Rick Maclowick	Winnipeg
Cookbook Editors	Manitoba
	R3C 2G9



Watch for further news about the programs and social events which will be taking place during the Anniversary celebrations - to be announced soon in the forthcoming issue(s) of the MLA Newslines.

AVAILABLE

SPECIAL LIBRARIES ASSOCIATION
WESTERN CANADA CHAPTER
TAPE LIBRARY

The Western Canada Chapter has acquired three cassettes recorded at the "Corporate Library Excellence" program which was presented jointly by the SLA/WCC and CASLIS and held on October 31, 1985 in Calgary and on November 1, 1985 in Vancouver.

This program, described as a "resounding success", was presented by Dr. Jim Matarazzo and Ms. Ellen Miller and was based on the results of Dr. Matarazzo's study of 13 "excellent" corporate libraries.

Elements which lead to excellence in libraries and information centres were identified and the importance of taking advantage of management's and user's perceptions of excellence and of determining the value that users place on information services were stressed.

To borrow these tapes, contact:
Jane Orr, Professional Development Officer for SLA/WCC
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Phone: (403) 267-9186

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ANDERSON, Beryl L.

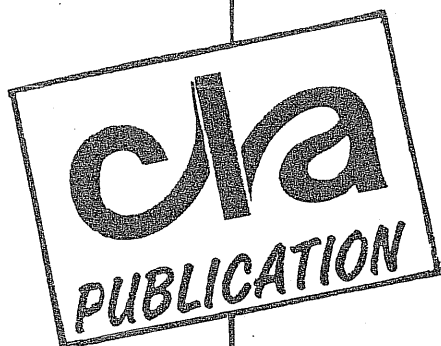
An exploratory study of user services offered by Canadian special libraries.
Survey 4: Hospital library services.

Ottawa, The Author, 1985. 21 pages.

- Report of a survey done in 1985.

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These lively workshop proceedings provide answers to all the questions librarians are asking about copyright, particularly photocopying in libraries. Included are discussions of copyright collectives and of the government white paper *From Gutenberg to Telidon*.

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Francoise Hébert, editor of the above publication on Copyright, has issued a warning in the latest issue of the CLA Feliciter (v.32(4):1 & 3, April, 1986) concerning a handbook on copyright, just released for publication in January, 1986 by three book industry groups.

Hébert, Executive Director of CLA and one of Canada's leading copyright experts, stated that it is "full of errors and scare tactics and that while the intentions of the publishers may have been simply to post a fair warning to prevent copying abuse in schools and universities, the handbook text applies to all libraries, and goes too far in its examples of what constitutes infringement."

Hébert says "CLA is very disappointed with this handbook, its text and its intent. If libraries follow procedures outlined in the handbook, most interlibrary loan and other staff copying for patrons would cease".

Entitled Copyright Compliance, a handbook on reproduction of copyright material by libraries, printshops and educational institutions, it was co-published by the Canadian Booksellers Association, the Canadian Book Publishers' Council and the Association of Canadian Publishers, with a grant from the federal Department of Communications. Fifteen hundred copies of Copyright Compliance have been distributed to schools and universities, and CBA is considering printing another 5,000 copies for sale.

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