



Deer Lodge Centre acquires Crane Library

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The J.W. Crane Memorial Library of Geriatrics and Gerontology will soon be moving to the Deer Lodge Centre. Over the past 18 years, the Canadian Geriatrics Research Society has developed the Crane Library into the largest independent geriatrics library in Canada. The Crane's resources include over 4000 books and pamphlets, 140 periodical subscriptions, and an extensive reprint file. The collection covers medical, social, and psychological aspects of aging and has a particular emphasis on Canadian materials. The library has also developed its own in-house database called AgeCan. The Crane has provided information services to clients from a wide variety of disciplines and countries, and is a well recognized resource for geriatric information both nationally and internationally.

In the fall of 1989, the CGRS began to wind down its operations and sent out a request for proposals to acquire the Crane. The Deer Lodge Centre was privileged to be placed on a list of potential applicants which included some of Canada's largest academic libraries. Just before Christmas the Centre was advised that the proposal had been received and reviewed and that it had been placed on the final short list. In January the Centre received a visit from Dr. F. Papsin, a Toronto physician and academic who sits on the Society's board. Dr. Papsin indicated that he was impressed with the Deer Lodge Centre's programs and resources, and its commitment to future development, and would recommend that the Crane be placed here. This recommendation was unanimously endorsed by the full CGRS board at its final meeting on March 28th.

The Crane will be moved from Toronto at the beginning of May. Once we have completed a detailed inventory and assessment, we will be working to incorporate these resources as quickly as possible, and will do our best to keep all of our clients and the library community informed of our progress. For further information please feel free to contact Resource Centre staff at (204)831-2152.

Former MARN librarian dies

Eleanor Gowryluk, Library Technician at the MARN Library for over 9 years, passed away on January 25 of this year in Hawaii. Her friends still remember her as a very friendly person. Anyone wishing to make donations should do so to the Manitoba Lung Association, 629 McDermot Street, Winnipeg.

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Calendar of events

- MHLA spring meeting
 April 25, 1990
 Selkirk Mental Health Centre
- Canadian Health Libraries Association conference
 June 10-13, 1990
 Edmonton, Alta.
- American Library Association annual conference
 June 23-28, 1990
 Chicago, Ill.
- Canadian Library Association annual conference
 June 1990
 Ottawa, Ont.
- North Dakota Library Association annual meeting
 Sept. 20-22, 1990
 Minot, N.D.

MHLA Committees 1989/90

- A/V Interest Group*
 Richard Nordrum (chair), Pat Hebert, Tim Spencer, Sonja Paas, Gwen Shorten, Myroslaw Tracz, Steve Sirkka, Lise Carbonneau, Bernice Pratt
- Current Awareness*
 Dallas Bagby, Pam Green, Michelle Coutts
- MHO/MHLA Conference Planning*
 Rowland Mills (chair), Sharon Allentuck, Wendy Barber, Donna Chernenki
- Nominations/Elections*
 Natalia Pohorecky (chair), Mary Lochhead, Susan Rogers
- North Dakota Liaison*
 Dallas Bagby
- On-Line Users Group*
 Michael Tennenhouse (convenor)
- Programme*
 Steve Sirkka (chair), Leone Banks, Elizabeth Price
- Publications*
 Marie Speare (chair), Gursharan Bawa, Charley Pennell, Susan Rogers
- Serials Holdings*
 Bev Brown (chair), Jill Brown, Elsie Douglas, Margaret Milligan, Lorna Weiss

MHLA Executive 1989/90

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1990 membership dues in MHLA are as follows:

PERSONAL	\$15.00
INSTITUTIONAL	50.00
ASSOCIATE	20.00

This issue of the *News* was produced mostly using WordPerfect v5.1 on a big fat Unisys PW2-500/12 and translated back into WP v5.0 just so it could be printed from my portable onto the Apple Laserwriter IINT (it prints so pretty!). WP 5.1 is nice, but it sure is BIG! Submissions for the fall issue should be received by September 7, 1990 at the following address:

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Barrister addresses copyright issues at winter meeting

An uncommonly warm February day brought a good sized crowd to the Victoria General Hospital for the MHLA winter meeting. The guest speaker was A. Lionel Weinberg, Q.C., a lawyer specializing in general, commercial and corporate law with the local firm of Weinberg, Perlov, Stewart. Mr. Weinberg spoke on copyright issues, particularly as they affect those of us in Canadian libraries.

Mr. Weinberg's thesis was that copyright law has been overtaken in the western world by the onslaught of technology. With FAX machines, computer networks and even electronic journals it is difficult to establish just when, where and by whom a creative work has been created and when its copyright has been violated. Since law covers the expression of ideas only and not the idea itself, at what point is an idea considered to be expressed?

Seeking advice on the practical issue of patron and staff photocopying of copyrighted materials, MHLA librarians were told that at this stage their responsibility seems to be in making the patrons aware of the Copyright act only. Beyond that, the best action may be just turning our backs on what patrons are doing.

There was some discussion over whether photocopying of articles by one library for research being conducted at another institution violates the "fair use" provisions of the law. Here precedents are much more clearly outlined with regards to the recording industry than with publishing and Weinberg advocated lobbying to effect change in this area.

Executive seeks memorial gift suggestions

The MHLA Executive is looking for suggestions on an appropriate contribution to be made in memory of Barb Carstens, former President of the Association. Either several titles might be purchased for one or a few libraries in Barb's name, or a single title might be given wider

distribution. Anyone with suggestions on what this title or titles might be is urged to contact Ann Thornton-Trump at the Dental Library of the University of Manitoba or to speak to this issue at the April 25th meeting. Those still wishing to contribute to the fund are asked to do so by April 30th. Please make cheques payable to the Manitoba Health Libraries Association and send them to:

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New reference books in the Medical Library, University of Manitoba

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Ref. *ERGODEX : index d'articles ergotherapiques = O. T. literature search tool par/by Suzanne Albert...[et al.] -- 1980-1987. -- Montreal : [McGill University?], 1988.*

ERGODEX is an index to eleven occupational therapy journals from 1980-1987 (nine English and two French language journals). Articles are analyzed using a thesaurus of French and English terms.

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1989
Baselt, Randall C. *Disposition of toxic drugs and chemicals in man.* -- 3rd ed. Chicago : Year Book Medical, c1989.

Entries for each drug/chemical agent provide information on the chemical formula, occurrence and usage, blood concentrations, metabolism and excretion, toxicity and analysis.

Medical Library welcomes new Extension Services Librarian

Dr. Hussein Davoodifar has joined the University of Manitoba Medical Library as their new Extension Librarian. After earning his Masters in Library Science at the University of Teheran and his doctorate in Library and Information Science at the University of Pittsburgh, Dr. Davoodifar served as Director of Libraries and Assistant Professor at the University of Medical Sciences of Iran.

Hussein emigrated to Canada in 1988, working for a year as Visiting Research Associate at Western Ontario on a project related to his particular interest in outreach and networking services in medical libraries. He has already taken up his duties as Extension Librarian and looks forward to carrying and enhancing services to the physicians of Manitoba in the coming years. Wasting no time getting in the swing of things at MHLA, he has already volunteered for his first MHLA committee (MHO Conference) and run for Executive office. Welcome to Winnipeg Hussein!

Technology update

Long-awaited Bridge goes public in May

After many years of planning, replanning, loading and reloading, the University of Manitoba/St. Boniface General Hospital PALS system, named (not without some controversy) Bridge, is due to be officially unveiled to the public in May. Umsearch, the current boolean search catalogue, will be phased out over a period of some months while the public and staff gain expertise with the new system. Because PALS Acquisitions system will not be implemented for some time yet, Umsearch will continue to be used for monograph ordering, while Sirius will be used for serials acquisitions.

For those of you accustomed to searching Umsearch, the changes to look for include the ability to browse in the subject, author, and call number indexes, the ability to qualify search results by language or format, the display of

serial and monograph records in one index, the display of multiple locations and/or institutions in a single index, customizable display of records in a variety of formats, including full MARC, full mnemonically tagged records, or short display, and beginning this fall, the ability to determine the circulation status of an item from within the catalogue. There are currently 432,613 unique records belonging to the University of Manitoba in Bridge and 1,939 belonging to St. Boniface.

While the system is not scheduled to be public until May, access is currently available to anyone with a modem or access to an UUNET terminal. Dial access is available at 300, 1200 or 2400 baud at 275-6100. Once you are connected, either via phone or UUNET, simply answer Bridge <ENTER> to the prompt Request (enter classname or "help"): No password is required. To disconnect type \$\$\$OFF <ENTER> and hang up your software as usual. This service is expected to remain free to the public.

Serial additions and corrections

AD NURSE

Franksville, WI 1-4 (1986-1989)
AD Advancing clinical care
MWSBN 2-4 1986-1989

ADVANCING CLINICAL CARE

Franksville, WI 5- (1989)-
EX AD nurse
MWSBN 5- 1989-

CANADIAN NURSING HOME

Toronto, ON 1- (1990)-
MWSBN 1- 1990-

COMPREHENSIVE THERAPY

Maynard, MA. 1 (1975)-
SBGH should have been MBGH

GASTROENTEROLOGY NURSING

Baltimore, MD. 11- (1989)-
AD SGA journal (Society of Gastroenterology Assistants (U.S.))
MWSBN 12(3)- 1990-

JONA'S NURSING SCAN IN ADMINISTRATION

Philadelphia, PA 1- 1989-
MWSBN 1- 1989-

JOURNAL OF FAMILY PRACTICE

Norwalk, CT. 1- 1974-
MWSBM 3-15, 17-21,(24),25 1976-1985,1987

REHABILITATION NURSING

Evanston, IL. 6- (1981)-
AD ARN journal
MWSBN 15(2)- 1990-

Survey of database searching in area health libraries

April 1990

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Trends begun in the fifties with the appearance of tools such as the *Reader's guide to periodical literature* and *Index medicus* have been given a big boost in the last fifteen years by computer technology. Programs used to store, index, and sort the great printed indexes evolved naturally into interactive products. Periodical index searching, originally developed for the U.S. military at companies like Lockheed and think tanks like Battelle has, since the mid-1970s, become the dominion of reference librarians around the world.

The success of the commercial subject-oriented database services surely must be proven by the fact that fewer and fewer journals bother to produce their own indexes anymore. Journals struggling for their own economic survival have been seen at ALA meetings circulating petitions to get the H.W. Wilson folks to index their magazine. One doesn't have to search far to find the motivation behind this action. Not only does it save the journal the time involved in indexing, but the availability of commercial indexing has become a critical collection development issue for libraries. We can all name cases where a library decision to purchase a periodical has been set aside pending indexing becoming available in CINAHL, *Index Medicus* or *Wilsonline*. This problem has been even more acute for non-U.S. publishers.

While use of on-line indexing utilities was largely restricted to professionals until the early 1980s when end-user databases like BRS After Dark became available, end-user searching really only "took off" when libraries began purchasing subsets of the more popular databases on floppy disks and then optical discs in the mid-80s. It is a known fact that libraries have traditionally been the primary market for CD-ROM databases, Microsoft *Bookshelf* and *Grolier's encyclopedia* notwithstanding. The Library Corporation's *Bibliofile* was, after all, the very first commercial application for CD-ROM.

Today many libraries have multiple CD-ROM workstations inhouse, either for staff use or for patrons. Those of us who have done BRS or Dialog searching for some time have had little trouble justifying the expense of CINAHL or Medline on disc. The costs are fixed, the bills come but once a year, there is no "prime-time", no clock ticking in the back of your mind, the user interface is much more friendly, and so on. Larger libraries are now looking at ways of gaining remote access to CD-ROM drives, of networking CD-ROM workstations, of accessing Medline and ERIC through the library's on-line catalogue, either by putting CD-ROM on the network or by mounting tapes. Mounting Medline on tape has been considered by the University of Manitoba and St. Boniface as part of the Bridge integrated library system.

In order to get some idea of just where MHLA libraries are heading in regards to on-line searching, a questionnaire was sent out in February asking whether on-line or CD-ROM searching was taking place in one's library and to what extent policies had been formulated on usage. Responses were received from nine libraries. Phone follow-

up brought responses from four more. Libraries at the Grace, Concordia, Victoria, and Seven Oaks reported that no computer searching was currently taking place on site. Seven Oaks hopes to be able to begin Dialog searching in the near future as they assume responsibility for a previously shared microcomputer. Responses from other MHLA members are given below and show a wide range of policies on end-user searching, charging, time restrictions and so on. Hopefully, I can follow this with a progress report next spring to see what changes occur over the next year. In the meantime, here are the results of this first survey.

Concordia Hospital

Currently no on-line searching done on-site

Deer Lodge Centre

CD-ROM

Usage policy: Library staff only. Planning to allow end user searching upon completion of a training program either at DLC, or another institution. No access to CD-ROM when library is not staffed.

Restrictions: Available only to DLC staff and affiliates; maximum 30 minutes per session; sessions may be booked in advance; staff encouraged to download citations for searches with large retrieval; programmed to stop after 20 references printed

Charges: Internal: none; Staff of Manitoba PCH: \$5.00/search; External: as per Med College

Databases: CINAHL (Silver Platter); Medline (Silver Platter)

CD-ROM drives/workstations: 1

On-line utility

Usage policy: Conducted by library staff

Restrictions: Available only during working hours

Patron charges: Internal: no charge; Staff of Manitoba PCH: \$5.00 + database costs; External: as per Med College

Databases: Ageline; PsychInfo; ERIC / via BRS

Grace General Hospital

Currently no on-line searching done on-site

Health Sciences Centre

CD-ROM

Usage policy: End-user searching allowed; all HSC staff and affiliated students; training mandatory, either at HSC or outside

Restrictions: Workstations scheduled; may be booked for as long as needed; 30 citation limit for printing

Charges: None

Databases: CINAHL (Silver Platter); Medline (Silver Platter); HealthInfo

CD-ROM drives/workstations: 2

Manitoba Cancer Foundation Library.

On-line utility

Usage policy: No end-user searching; form is filled out and searches are done at 4:00PM unless required sooner

Restrictions: None

Charges: Full cost recovery

Databases: Medline; CancerLit; P.D.Q.

Manitoba Federation of Labour Occupational Health Centre

CD-ROM

Usage policy: End-user searching allowed; training mandatory; training as demand and time allows

Restrictions: If staff does not have computer scheduled, outside may use up to 2 hours

Charges: None

Databases: CC/INFO

CD-ROM drives/workstations: 1

Manitoba Health

On-line utility

Usage policy: Library staff conduct searches for Health & Family Services only

Restrictions: None

Charges: None

Databases: Medline, CINAHL, PsychInfo, ERIC, Soc Abstracts through Dialog (DialIndex) and BRS

Misericordia Hospital

On-line utility

Usage policy: Library staff only

Restrictions: None

Charges: Free to staff for work-related topics only; non-work-related searches and outside searches charged at \$15.00 plus actual search costs

Databases: Medlars through CISTI

Red River Community College

On-line utility

Usage policy: Library staff only

Restrictions: None

Charges: Library absorbs costs

Databases: ERIC; Medline; PsychInfo; Magazine Index; Microcomputer Index; Compendex; Occupational Safety and Health; CINAHL; ABI/INFORM; Canadian Business & Current Affairs, etc.

Seven Oaks General Hospital

Currently no on-line searching done on-site

St. Boniface General Hospital. Carolyn Sifton Library

CD-ROM

Usage policy: End user searching encouraged; workstation scheduled; training sessions mandatory

Restrictions: None

Charges: No charge for users doing own searches; mediated searches charged at \$10 per topic up to 50 citations/5 NLM files or databases, \$20 per topic up to 150 citations or 15 pages/10 NLM files or databases, \$.50 per page over 150 citations or 15 pages. Non-NLM searches charged at cost

Databases: Medline 1983- (Silver Platter); PsychLit 1983-1988

CD-ROM drives/workstations: 2

On-line utility

Usage policy: Mediated searches only

Restrictions:

Charges: NLM database charges same as CD-ROM; Non-NLM searches charged at cost. A "professional fee surcharge" of \$30/hour applies to all non-U of M requests except for Manitoba physicians and teaching hospital personnel

St. Boniface General Hospital. Helene Fuld Library

CD-ROM

Usage policy: Library staff only; searches scheduled as staff time permits; hope to have end-user searching once Recon completed (Recon using Bibliofile on CD-ROM)

Restrictions: None

Charges: No charge for SBGH students or staff; currently no charge for outside use either

Databases: CINAHL 1983- (Silver Platter)

CD-ROM drives/workstations: 1

On-line utility

Usage policy: Library staff only; searches scheduled as staff time permits, usually done late afternoon

Restrictions: None

Charges: No charge for SBGH students or staff; Outsiders pay on cost recovery basis

Databases: Medline; ERIC; Soc Abstracts; PsychInfo

University of Manitoba Medical Library

CD-ROM

Usage policy: End user searching allowed; sign-in to use. Training recommended. Group seminars offered; CAI for Silver Platter.

Restrictions: 30 citation print limit.

Charges: No charge for users doing own searches; mediated searches charged at \$10 per topic up to 50 citations/5 NLM files or databases, \$20 per topic up to 150 citations or 15 pages/10 NLM files or databases, \$.50 per page over 150 citations or 15 pages. Non-NLM searches charged at cost. A "professional fee surcharge" of \$30/hour applies to all non-U of M requests except for Manitoba physicians and teaching hospital personnel.

University of Manitoba Medical Library (cont.)

Databases: CC/INFO; Medline 1983- (Silver Platter); PsychInfo (Silver Platter)

Victoria General Hospital

Currently no on-line searching done on-site

On-line utility

Usage policy: Mediated searches only

Restrictions:

Charges: NLM database charges same as CD-ROM; Non-NLM searches charged at cost. A "professional fee surcharge" of \$30/hour applies to all non-U of M requests except for Manitoba physicians and teaching hospital personnel.

Databases:

Manitoba Health Information Network

Ada DUCAS

EDITOR'S NOTE: The article on MHINET in the last issue of the *Newsletter* was a compilation based largely on the article appearing in *Vital signs*, the official publication of MHO. While it recognized that dedicated personnel had not yet been identified to run the project it did make it appear that MHINET was well underway. The Editor apologizes for any inconvenience this may have caused staff at HSC. To get the complete MHINET story from those most affected, Ada Ducas was requested to submit an article detailing background and status of MHINET for this issue. Her submission follows.

The Manitoba Association of Registered Nurses, Manitoba Health Organizations and the Health Sciences Centre have agreed to fund the establishment of the Manitoba Health Information Network (MHINET). H.S.C. staff are currently providing emergency services until the MHINET staff are hired. This should take place within the next few weeks.

MHINET is based on a highly successful demonstration project that was initiated under the auspices of MHLA beginning in August, 1983 and extending over a period of eighteen months. The Winnipeg Health Information Network was initiated as a recommendation of an MHLA task force which had been created to review the provision of health information around the province and investigate ways in which this could be improved and expanded through the development of cooperative programs and shared services.

MHINET is established to meet the information needs of nursing, hospital administrators and allied health professionals in the province. The needs of these individuals would be met through the following programs: access to extended book/journal collections, reference assistance including both manual and computerized searching, current awareness bulletins, continuing education programs for clients and for library staff, document delivery and site visits.

MHINET Services

The Health Sciences Centre has access to its own collection and is adjacent to the University of Manitoba

Medical Library for items which are not held on site. Items available at the University Fort Garry Campus will be obtained through the University or collected by the MHINET staff. Based on these collections, the following services will be provided:

1. Reference Services

Small regional libraries do not have the resources or the trained personnel to provide in-depth reference assistance. This program will ensure that members have easy access to a professional who is trained to provide such services. They will provide relevant literature on specific topics. Basic and in-depth reference questions will be answered through manual or computerized bibliographic searches. Members outside Winnipeg will have access to MHINET via a toll-free service and fax.

2. Current Awareness Services

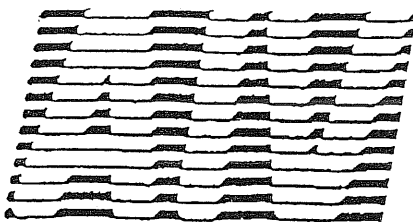
Bibliographies of new publications and specific subject areas will be updated quarterly and will be provided to members on specific routing lists in printed form.

3. Document Delivery Services

Documents will be loaned to members on request. In the case of journal articles, requested material may be photocopied rather than loaning the original source journal. The actual delivery of the material will be done through the mail or through telefax machines.

4. Continuing Education/Consultative Services

On-site consultative services will be provided to employers of members on the development of library and information services at the local level. The three co-sponsors, MARN, MHO, and HSC will share the expenditures for a two-year province-wide demonstration project. An extensive evaluation of the service will be carried out and this will assist in determining the long term future of the project.



AUDIO VISUAL INTEREST GROUP

Canadian Paraplegic Association

The Canadian Paraplegic Association is a rehabilitation and self-help organization serving over 600 paraplegics and quadriplegics in Manitoba. CPA works exclusively with people who have sustained paralyzing spinal cord injuries.

Typically, a paraplegic or quadriplegic member of the Association will use a wheelchair. In serving the needs of this membership, the Association has developed a considerable expertise in matters related to wheelchair living. CPA maintains a specialized library at its offices at 825 Sherbrook Street comprised of approximately 200 volumes and also including 20 periodicals and miscellaneous videotapes. Titles cover all aspects of interest to people with spinal cord injuries. They include spinal cord injury, management of paraplegia in the community and research in the area. Of particular interest to the public is the collection of resource material related to barrier free design. The Association has publications from all over North America and Europe, addressing both general and specific aspects of design to accomodate persons with disabilities.

Titles include:

- ♦ *The source book.* Architectural guidelines for barrier-free design.
- ♦ *Making your home accessible.* A disabled consumers' guide
- ♦ *Housing disabled persons.*
- ♦ *The accessibility book*
- ♦ *Guidelines for assessing accomodation requirements*

for persons with disabilities

- ♦ *The accessible bathroom*
- ♦ *Barrier free site design*
- ♦ *Barrier free design*

As well, the Association has several brochures and distributes free of charge the accessibility guide *Easy wheeling Manitoba*, which provides information on accessibility to a variety of public buildings and tourist attractions in southern Manitoba.

As a major resource to architects, designers, building code officials, and others interested in barrier free design, the CPA publishes the book *Access : a guide for architects and designers*, which recently completed the printing of its thoroughly revised 2nd edition. *Access* contains 98 pages of text and drawings referencing the provisions for barrier free design in the *Manitoba Building code*. This manual explains the intent of the Code, the legal requirements and the design considerations which go beyond the minimum standards of the Code. Explanations are in terms which can be of use to the designer, including fully dimensioned drawings. *Access* is available for sale at the Association's offices for \$25.00 or \$30.00 with the binder. Mailing and handling charges are extra.

For further information on the Association's Library, please contact Ms. Lucy Deluca, c/o Canadian Paraplegic Association, 825 Sherbrook St., Winnipeg, MB R3A 1M5. Telephone 786-4753. Fax 786-1140.