

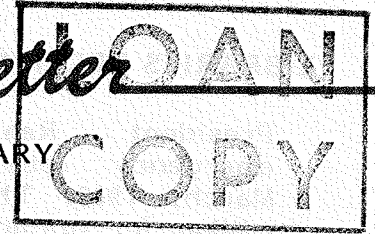
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TRUSTEE SCHOOL 1984 TO BE HELD IN MARCH

Trustee Schools will be conducted in three different areas of the State in March. The sites (Lake Region Junior College, Devils Lake - March 10; Dakota Inn, Jamestown - March 17; and the Public Library, Dickinson - March 24) were chosen to make travel easier for those attending.

Topics of discussion include: Intellectual Freedom, Confidentiality of Records, Public Library Standards, Grants and Fund Raising for Small Libraries. The one-day seminars will begin at 9:30 a.m. and conclude at 3:00 p.m. They are sponsored by the North Dakota State Library and the Trustee Section of the North Dakota Library Association.



1984 SPRING FROLICS

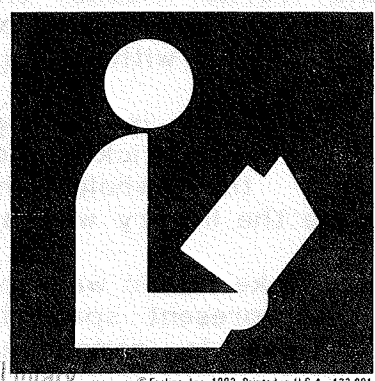
- April 26 - State Library, Bismarck
- April 27 - Heart of America, Rugby

Childrens storyteller, Marlys Osterm, will be featured both days of the Frolics. Her topic will be "The Reading Tree: Bringing Children and Books Together." Also on the program: Jerry Kaup, North Dakota Library Association president ("Volunteers and Friends - How They Can Help You"); Mary Braaten, Government Services Librarian, State Library ("Intellectual Freedom"); Ruth Mahan, State Librarian; plus much, much more! Make plans now to attend ... registration forms and a finalized agenda will be in the mail soon. Watch for them!

NATIONAL LIBRARY SYMBOL

As a follow-up to ALA's adoption of the national library symbol at the Annual Conference in 1982, ALA recommended to the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) that a new service sign representing libraries be added to the Manual on Uniform Traffic Control Devices. The symbol is a graphic representation of a person reading a book and is already in use in a number of communities to direct people to a library.

Earlier this year an advisory committee to the FHWA reviewed the ALA proposal and recommended that the use of the symbol be rejected. Instead, the advisory committee recommended that a sign using the word message LIBRARY be adopted with white lettering on a green background since it would be considered a directional sign. The symbol currently in use is a white figure on a blue background. The American Library Association is tracking developments in this area and is looking for examples of symbols and signs already in use. Should any of you have such examples, please send them to Peggy Barber at the ALA Public Information Service.



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LIBRARIES RECEIVE LSCA TITLE II FUNDS

President Reagan signed the emergency Jobs Bill into law in March, 1983. This bill provided \$50 million for public library construction and North Dakota was appropriated \$193,363 of that amount.

The State Librarian sent a mailing concerning this information to all public libraries, asking them to let us know if they were interested in remodeling, adding on, or building a new library. The federal government, through the Library Services and Construction Act Title II, would match any project that was deemed eligible, with 54% of their funds. The local libraries had to come up with 46% of the cost through mill levy money, fund raising or federal revenue sharing.

The response was such that we were able to fund all the grant requests that were submitted and we found a library project for the left-over \$326 with Mayville. The following are the libraries, their projects and their federal share:

Fargo Public is remodeling their restrooms for handicapped accessibility with a grant of \$2,430.

Casselton Public is initiating energy conservation measures with new windows and insulation with a grant of \$2,903.

Killdeer Public remodeled and took energy conservation measures with a grant of \$4,860.

Carnegie Library in Devils Lake replaced their roof and insulated under it with a grant of \$3,326.

Minot Public Library is replacing their roof and insulating with a grant of \$20,223.

Grand Forks Public Library is remodeling the second floor for a childrens area with a grant of \$82,174.

Edgeley Public is moving into a new (for them) brick building and renovating the whole inside to accomodate the library with a grant of \$24,278.

Turtle Lake Public was given three times their present space in a city building and is remodeling it to

accomodate the library with a grant of \$5,155.

Grafton's Carnegie Regional Library is remodeling their unused bookmobile garage and their basement into usable space for adults and children, respectfully, with a grant of \$43,200.

Bismarck Veteran's Memorial Public Library did some renovation in their technical services and reference area with a grant of \$2,544.

Golden Valley is doing some energy saving insulating and window repairing with a grant of \$1,944.

Lastly, Mayville is buying some window treatment for energy conservation purposes with a grant of \$326.

We were happy to work through some fund raising ideas with some of these libraries to come up with the 46% match necessary to qualify for the grants. It looks uncertain that the LSCA Title II Construction will be funded again in the near future. We feel, however, that we showed that North Dakota can respond to the federal government's intent in a timely and correct manner.



NDLA EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETS

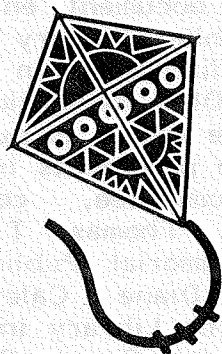
The North Dakota Library Association (NDLA) Executive Board met in Bismarck at the State Library on December 2. Committees appointed by NDLA President Jerry Kaup, of Minot Public Library, were named and chairpersons were asked to report. Committee chairs are: Daphne Drewello, Jamestown Public Library (Conference Procedure Committee); Jerry Kaup, Minot Public Library (Confidentiality of Records); Ron Rudser, Minot State College (Continuing Education Grant Committee); Marilyn Guttromson, Bismarck Legislative Council Library (Constitution and By-laws); Cindy Larson, State Library (Finance

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Committee); Mary Braaten, State Library (Intellectual Freedom Committee); Thomas T. Jones, Veterans Memorial Public Library, Bismarck (Legislative Committee); Diane Caley, Ward County Public Library, Minot (Membership Committee); and Janet Crawford, Mandan Public Library (Public Library Planning Committee).

NDLA section reports as published in the Good Stuff for November, 1983, were shared and added to. Susan Podrygula, Editor of the Good Stuff, sent a reminder to the group that January 15, 1984, is the deadline for material to go into the next publication of the newsletter.

The 1984 NDLA Conference was discussed and plans formulated for programming. Ideas were also introduced for the 1984 Spring Frolics and Trustee Workshops to be sponsored by the State Library.



DATES, DATES, & MORE DATES

The American Library Association's National Library Week has chosen the dates for NLW through 1990, taking care to avoid conflicts with the celebrations of Easter and Passover.

Future dates are:

- 1985 April 14-20
- 1986 April 5-11
- 1987 April 5-11
- 1988 April 17-23
- 1989 April 9-15
- 1990 April 22-28

GOVERNMENT DOCUMENTS ROUNDTABLE

The Government Documents Roundtable (GODRT) met in Grand Forks on November 28, at the University of North Dakota. New officers were elected as follows: Chairperson, Dolores Vyzralek, Historical Society, Bismarck; Vice-Chair/Chair Elect, Rick Holmes, Valley City State College, Valley City; and Secretary, Mary Scott, University of North Dakota, Grand Forks. New bylaws were approved for the NDLA section installing the new officers for one-year terms. A sub-committee of GODRT has completed a suggested list of basic reference tools for small public libraries and school media centers. The Barebones Reference List was distributed to public libraries throughout the state shortly after the meeting and a mailing of free materials mentioned in the list, as well as materials explaining the Government Printing Office and outlining the location of Federal Documents Depository Libraries were distributed in late December to all public libraries. The school librarians can expect to receive their materials after the School Administrator's Conference in Bismarck in January, where their superintendents in attendance will be given the list to take back to their librarians on staff. GODRT has been in contact with Richard Bach, the new records manager for the State Office of Budget and Management, and have been reassured that microfilming of state documents can be resumed and that quality checks will be done to ensure that microfilm will be a viable choice over hard copy of older documents.

Programming for the 1984 NDLA Convention to be held in Williston was discussed and it was decided that a program on microfilming and the use of state documents will be explored, as well as one on 1980 Census materials.

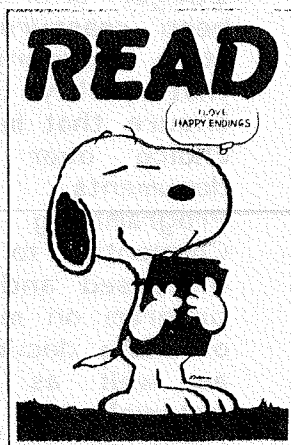
ALA SAYS "KNOWLEDGE IS REAL POWER"
DURING NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK
APRIL 8-14, 1984

Flex your library's muscle and celebrate the 27th annual National Library Week, April 8-14. "Knowledge is Real Power," the 1984 theme, tells the world that libraries provide knowledge that powers personal achievement.

The American Library Association's Public Information Office has again created an array of colorful graphics and specific ideas to promote your library during National Library Week and all year long. The graphics catalog and the 1984 Power Tools Publicity Book provide not one - but six separate campaigns, each illustrated with posters:

- * "Knowledge Is Real Power" is four related posters starring Superman and other comic book heroes.
- * "Ignorance Is Not Bliss" focuses on George Orwell's 1984.
- * "Libraries Are User Friendly" concerns new technology and good service.
- * "Return the Adventure" presents new ways to get overdue books back.
- * "E.T. Reads at Home" talks about reading clubs for parents and children.
- * "Keep Going, Keep Growing" looks at the quest for excellence.

The popular READ posters and favorites from previous NLW campaigns are still available (including Yoda, Miss Piggy, Annie, and the jogging shoe). This year's new READ poster features Charles Schultz's Snoopy.



The 1984 Power Tools Publicity Book is filled with promotional suggestions for NLW and year round use of the graphics, sample news releases, public service announcements, as well as other national efforts on behalf of libraries.

For a free, four-color catalog showing all posters and order information about ALA promotional materials, write or call: 1984 Library Graphics/Power Tools Public Information Office, American Library Association, 50 East Huron Street, Chicago, IL 60611. Phone: (312) 944-6780 - Ext. 246.

PUBLIC LIBRARY STANDARDS

North Dakota finally has published library standards! After months of work, a dedicated subcommittee of the Public Library Planning Committee finished a document entitled "North Dakota Public Library Standards," which was distributed in draft form at the 1983 NDLA convention. The final copy will be mailed to public libraries and trustee presidents in early 1984. The subcommittee, consisting of chairperson Thomas T. Jones of Veterans Memorial Public Library in Bismarck; Diane Caley of Ward County Public Library in Minot; Ruth Ralph of Divide County Public Library in Crosby; Jerry Kaup of Minot Public Library in Minot; Cynthia Schaff of Williston Community Library in Williston; and co-chairperson Mary Braaten of the State Library in Bismarck worked devotedly to establish guidelines which would take into consideration the many situations possible in public libraries throughout the state. Standards from many other states were studied and the subcommittee deliberated and agonized over many issues through the writing and editing sessions. If there are any questions or comments concerning the documents after their final distribution, please feel free to contact any of the subcommittee members.



SERVICES TO BLIND AND PHYSICALLY HANDICAPPED

A program for taping of books by North Dakota authors or books about the state is now underway at the Dakota Regional Library for the Handicapped. The first six selections to be taped include books by Erling Nicolai Rolfsrud, Warner Quale, Kate Eldridge Glaspell, Frances Wold and Eva May Martin. Also being taped for blind and physically handicapped readers are North Dakota Outdoors, North Dakota History and Plainswoman. If any of you have suggestions for material to be used in this program, please send them in - they will be very welcome.

The shortage of tape cassettes is now over - Hurray! In October there were eighty-nine people waiting to receive cassette players, but as of December 9, the situation is back to normal and no one will have to wait for a machine according to the folks at the machine agency. In spite of the serious shortage of machines which started in April and lasted eight months, there are now 1,253 patrons of the service - up 11 percent from the same time last year.

If any of you need more applications for service or brochures about the program for your libraries, please let us know ... we'd be delighted to send them along to you.

Kindness is a language the deaf can hear and the blind can see.

STATE LIBRARY STAFF NEWS

Cheryl Thompson, our Cataloging Technician, resigned last fall to accept a job at a library in her home state of Virginia. After many parties, we finally wished her well and sent her on her way.

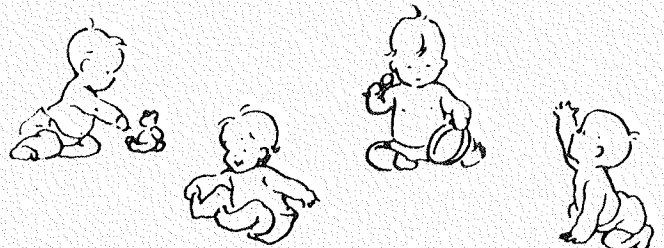
She was replaced by Marie Vogel, Head of the Circulation Department. Marie is now comfortably settled in her new job and is handling it very well.

Tracy Podoll, our Clerk II in Circulation, became the new Head of that department. Tracy took over at a peak time in our workload and has continued to do an excellent job.

Mary Nelson was hired to fill the vacancy in Circulation. Mary hails from Mandan and is kept very busy packing all those boxes we mail every day.

Karla Gehring, one of our former student workers, has been hired on a temporary basis to help out in Reference Services. We're glad to have her back as we are now entering "term paper" and "science fair" time across the state.

Babies are quite a topic of discussion these days at the State Library. The newest arrival to staff personnel is Berrett Lee Gall, born January 14th to Renae Gall, Library Associate in Reference. Bev Carlson, our State Documents Librarian, is being kept busy also. On September 16, 1983, Seth Allan Carlson made an impromptu appearance and has decided to stay. Other new arrivals in 1983 came to Pat Sandness, Library Associate in Reference (Tommy Sandness) and to Cindy Larson, Administrative Officer (Sammy Larson).



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Ashley 58413	<u>Ashley Public Library</u> Mrs. Bruce McShane, Librarian	None
Beach 58621	<u>Golden Valley County Library</u> Mrs. Frances Kress, Librarian	872-4627
Belcourt 58316	<u>Turtle Mountain Community College Library</u> Box 340 Margaret Ruff, Library Director	477-5605 Ext. 206
Beulah 58523	See <u>Riverdale, McLean-Mercer Regional Library</u>	
Bismarck 58501	<u>Bismarck Hospital School of Nursing</u> 512 N. 7th Street Lois Bickel, Librarian	224-6276
	<u>Bismarck Junior College Library</u> Mrs. Lois Engler, Director Colleen Nelson, Librarian Mr. Pat Gross, Audio-Visual Coordinator Mrs. Jane Schulz, Library Asst. N.D. Vocational Curriculum Library	224-5450 224-5484 224-5487
	<u>Mary College Library</u> Apple Creek Road Cheryl Bailey, Director Roann Masterson, A-V Coordinator/Asst. Librarian Lotte Bailey, Circulation & Interlibrary Loan Sister Leonelle Reinart, OSB, Library Technician Sister Henry Ann Pauley, OSB, Library Asst.	255-4681 Ext. 502
	<u>N.D. Legislative Council Library</u> State Capitol Marilyn Guttromson, Research Librarian Audrey Sumner, Asst. Librarian	224-2916

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	Pat Herbel, Asst. Director of Curriculum	
	S. R. Lacher, Director, Chapter I & II	224-4564
	<u>N.D. State Health Department Health Education Library</u>	224-2368
	State Capitol - Judicial Wing	
	Pat Campbell, Director	
	<u>N.D. State Historical Society</u>	224-2668
	State Archives & Historical Research Library	
	Heritage Center, Capitol Grounds	
	Gerald Newborg, State Archivist & Division Director	
	David Gray, Archivist	
	Dolores Vyzralek, Chief Librarian	224-2668
	Constance Sylvester, Cataloger	
	James Davis, Reference Specialist	
	Forrest Daniel, Reference Specialist	
	Julianne Henrikson, Reference Specialist	
	Todd Strand, Photo Archivist	
	Darrell Krause, Microfilm Technician	
	Rose Klein, Secretary	
	<u>N.D. State Library</u>	224-2490
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	Cindy Larson, Administrative Officer	224-2492
	Shirley Ziegler Leno, Administrative Secretary	224-2492
	Alice Dewald, Bookkeeper	224-3499
	Darrell McNamara, Chief of Library Services	224-4654
	Betty Sprynczynatyk, Reference	224-3296
	Leeila Bina, Reference/Cataloger	224-4610
	Elaine DeBilzan, Acquisitions	224-2491
	Renae Gall, Interlibrary Loan	224-2490
	Susan Griffin, Union Catalog	224-4610
	Bev Carlson, State Documents	224-2490
	Mary Braaten, Government Services	224-4656
	Tracy Podoll, Head, Circulation	224-4657
	Mary Nelson, Circulation Clerk	224-4657
	Hazel Peterson, Circulation Clerk	224-4657
	Thelma Buchert, Audio-Visual	224-2490
	Marie Vogel, Technical Services	224-2491
	Mary Lou Norton, Technical Services	224-2491
	Susan Freier, Technical Services/Reference	224-4655
	Pat Sandness, Reference Services	224-2490
	<u>Blind & Physically Handicapped Services</u>	
	Sally Oremland, Consultant	224-2497
	Roger Lockbeam, Volunteer Coordinator I	
	<u>N.D. State Penitentiary Library</u>	224-2980
	Dave Angell, Librarian	
	Neil Souther, Librarian	
	Tom Hesford, Librarian	



Bismarck (cont.)	<u>N.D. Supreme Court Law Library</u> State Capitol Elmer Dewald, Librarian Marcella Kramer, Asst. Librarian Sheryl Christensen, Cataloger/Librarian Pam Graff, Library Technician	224-2227
	<u>Quain & Ramstad Clinic Library (SW AHEC)</u> 622 Avenue A East Mrs. Harriet Kling, Librarian Mrs. Marie Albrecht, Asst. Librarian Mrs. Elizabeth Hansen, Library Clerk	222-5390
	<u>St. Alexius Medical Center Library</u> 900 E. Broadway, P.O. Box 1658 Sister Bernadette Fisher, Librarian	224-7081
	<u>Veterans Memorial Public Library</u> 520 Avenue A East Thomas T. Jones, Director Mary Jane Chaussee, Asst. Director Ollie J. Spotts, Administrative Asst. Darrel Hildebrant, Program Coordinator Barb Satran, Asst. Children's Librarian Betty Schmidt, Head, Circulation Services Jennifer Jones, Cataloger James Preston, Reference and Information Donna Maston, Bookmobile Librarian June Thompson, Reference & Outreach Librarian Pam Anseth, Reference & Children's Librarian	222-6410 222-6403 222-6406 222-6405 222-6412 222-6412 222-6410 222-6407 222-6416 222-6414 222-6406 222-6406
Bottineau 58318	<u>N.D.S.U. - Bottineau Branch Library</u> Mary Claire Thorleifson, Library Director Gwen Eltz, Library Asst. Lory Gibson, Library Asst.	228-2277
	<u>Bottineau County Library</u> Helen Arntzen, Librarian	228-9904
	<u>Bottineau County Bookmobile Library</u> Lorraine Christian, Librarian	228-2266
Bowman 58623	<u>Clara Lincoln Phelan Memorial Library</u> 101 Main, Box 179 Clara D. Brown, Librarian	523-3797
Carrington 58421	<u>Carrington City Library</u> Blanche Stangeland, Librarian	652-3921
Carson 58529	<u>Carson Homemakers Library</u> Mabel G. H. Danzeisen, Librarian	None

Casselton 58012	<u>Casselton Public Library</u> Mrs. Orville Mattson, Librarian	347-4861
Cavalier 58220	<u>Cavalier Public Library</u> Box 28 Mrs. Ellen Winlaw, Librarian	265-4581
Center 58530	<u>Alvin Anderson Memorial Library</u> Civic Center	794-3781
Cooperstown 58425	<u>Griggs County Library</u> Box 546 Mrs. Marjorie Larson, Librarian Mrs. Amy Winning, Asst. Librarian	797-2214
Crosby 58790	<u>Divide County Public Library</u> Mrs. Ruth Ralph, Director	965-6305
Devils Lake 58301	<u>Carnegie Public Library</u> 623 4th Avenue Nina Thorlacius, Librarian Gail Senger, Asst. Librarian	662-2220
	<u>Lake Region Junior College</u> Marcella A. Schmaltz, Librarian	662-8683
	<u>School for the Deaf Library</u> 14th & 1st Avenues Vernon J. Johnson, Director of Educational Media	662-5967
Dickinson 58601	<u>Dickinson Public Library</u> 139 3rd Street W. Cheryl Gylten, Director Leah Loschieder, Public Services Betty Huber, Head, Technical Services	225-8100 225-9483
	<u>Dickinson State College Stoxen Library</u> Bernett Reinke, Director James Martz, Acquisitions Mrs. Louise Pearson, Cataloger Eileen Kopren, Circulation Lillian Sorenson, Interlibrary Loan	227-2136 or 227-2135
	<u>Instructional Media Center</u> Dickinson Public Schools P. O. Box 1057 Jerry Schneider, Director of Media Services	225-1550
	<u>St. Joseph's Hospital Library</u> Martha Sacchini, Librarian	225-7267

Drake 58736	<u>Drake Public Library</u> Sophie M. Beutler, Club Secretary	None
Edgeley 58433	<u>Edgeley Public Library</u> Mrs. Ruth Evert, Librarian	493-2769
	<u>South Central Area Library</u> Mrs. Ruth Evert, Librarian Mrs. Lynea Persson, Library Asst. Mrs. Doraine Podoll, Bookmobile Librarian Edgar J. Ham, Bookmobile Driver	493-2769
Ellendale 58436	<u>Ellendale Public Library</u> Mrs. Beryl Ginsbach, Librarian	349-3548
	<u>Trinity Bible Institute</u> The Graham Library, Box 74 Mrs. Esther Zink, Librarian Miss Doris Dahl, Secretary, Readers Services Mrs. Betty Jo Hvistendahl, Cataloger Miss Michele Stevens, Technical Processing, Special Collections	349-3408
Enderlin 58027	<u>Enderlin Municipal Library</u> City Hall Mrs. Donn Larson, Librarian	437-4911
Fargo 58103	<u>Dakota Hospital</u> Francis J. Butler Health Science Library 1720 S. University Drive Ardis Haaland, Librarian	280-4187
Fargo 58102	<u>Fargo Public Library</u> 102 N. 3rd Street Richard Waddington, Manager Jerome D. Lamb, Asst. Manager Jean Kelly, Bookmobile Librarian Steve Hubbard, Reference Leslie Hagemeister, Children's Librarian Beverly A. Rogers, Circulation William C. Buck, Cataloger & OCLC Terminal Linda Clement-Sherman, Reference & Interlibrary Loan	241-1490
	<u>The Neuropsychiatric Institute Library</u> 700 1st Avenue S. Diane Nordeng, Librarian	235-5354 Ext. 300
Fargo 58105	<u>North Dakota State University Library</u> University Station K. L. Janecek, Director of Libraries Beverly Brkic, Senior Cataloger Aileen Buck, Reference & Maps John Bve, Archivist	237-8876 237-8887 237-8891 237-8889 237-8914

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	Kathryn Hollenhorst, Reference & Documents	237-8886
	Linda Schultz, Chemistry & Pharmacy	237-7748
	Janet Miller, Circulation	237-8888
	Michael Miller, Reference & Archives	237-8886
	Mary Carter, Acquisitions	237-7440
	Karen Pedersen-Vogel, Reference	237-7008
	Patricia O'Connor, Collection Development	237-8900
	Deborah Sayler, Interlibrary Loan	237-8885
	Hans Zenner, Head, Technical Services	237-7390
	Joe Gregg, Media Center	237-8877
	Susan Wee, Architecture	237-8616
	<u>St. John's Hospital Library</u>	232-3331
	510 S. 4th Street	
	Laurie Lutz, Medical Records Administrator	
	<u>St. Luke's Hospitals Library</u>	280-5571
	5th Street & Mills Avenue	
	Marcia Stephens, Director of Library Services	
	Eileen Chamberlain, Library Technician, Reference	
	Janet Syrup, Library Technician, Interlibrary Loans	
	<u>St. Luke's School of Nursing Library</u>	280-5684
	736 N. Broadway	
	Margaret M. Wagner, Library Technician	
	<u>Sacred Heart (Convent)</u>	237-4857
	Route 1, Box 141	
	Sister Marie Phillip, Librarian	
	<u>State Film Library</u>	237-8907
	University Station	
	Lillian M. Wadnizak, Librarian	
	<u>Veteran's Administration Center Library</u>	232-3241
	North Elm & 21st Avenue	
	Glenn Hasse, Chief Librarian	Ext. 280
	Anna Gieschen, Medical Librarian	Ext. 375
	Kathy Anderson, Library Technician	
	Jim Robbins, AHEC Librarian	
	Joyce Nicholas, Library Technician	
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	Mrs. Russell T. Devlin, Librarian	
Flasher 58535	<u>Flasher Public Library</u>	None
	Bunny Malm, Secretary-Treasurer	
Forman 58032	<u>Forman Public Library</u>	None
	Mrs. Dorothea Nelson, Librarian	

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	<u>Standing Rock College Library</u> Gerald Stading, Librarian/Archivist	854-3861 Ext. 223
Gackle 58442	<u>Gackle Public Library</u> Mrs. Ray Gumke, Librarian	None
Garrison 58442	See <u>Riverdale, McLean-Mercer Regional Library</u>	
Glen Ullin 58631	<u>Glen Ullin Public Library</u> 119 S. Main Mrs. Ray Filibeck, Librarian	348-3683
Goodrich 58444	<u>Goodrich Public Library</u> Mrs. Cecil Demke, Librarian	884-2563
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	<u>Grafton State School Library</u> Dennis E. Follman, Administrator	352-2140
Grand Forks 58201	<u>Grand Forks Energy Technology Center Library</u> P. O. Box 8213, University Station Mindy Pinkney, Librarian	777-5132 777-5133
	<u>Grand Forks Public Library</u> 2110 Library Circle Dennis N. Page, Director Connie Wylot, Secretary Elaine Strand, Reference John Dawson, Reference Karen Eliason, Children's Department Toni Vonasek, Reference Cindy Deitz, Mail Order Rita Midstakke, Desk Supervisor	772-8116
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	<u>University of North Dakota - Chester Fritz Library</u> Edward S. Warner, Director of Libraries Sherman L. Hayes, Asst. to the Director Janice Bolstad, Library Secretary Kurt Baumgartner, Public Services Librarian Mary Scott, Public Services/Energy Research Librarian Randy Pederson, Public Services Librarian Betty Gard, Coordinator, Public Services Shelby Harken, Coordinator, Cataloging Karen Holte, Technical Services Patricia Berntsen, Coordinator, Periodicals Daniel Rylance, Coordinator, Special Collections Mary Klave, Coordinator, Circulation Cynthia Iverson, Interlibrary Loans Colleen Oihus, Asst. Coordinator, Special Collections Jon Boone, Coordinator, Collection Development Nancy Boettcher, ERIC Search Analyst Holly Gilbert, Geology Branch Ann Pederson, Public Services Ruth Peterson, Engineering Branch Julie Rieman, Public Services Janet Rex, Public Services	777-2617 777-2619 777-4623 777-2617 777-4636 777-4638 777-4643 777-4632 777-4634 777-3314 777-4630 777-4626 777-4644 777-4631 777-4627 777-4637 777-4647 777-3221 777-4639 777-3040 777-4641 777-4642
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Hazen 58545	See <u>Riverdale, McLean-Mercer Regional Library</u>	
Hebron 58638	<u>Hebron Public Library</u> P. O. Box 38 Violet Sease, Librarian	878-4731
Hettinger 58639	<u>Adams County Library</u> Mrs. Claude Marion, Librarian	567-2741
Hope 58046	<u>Hope City Library</u> Mrs. Connie Kraft, Librarian	945-2461
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Killdeer 58640	<u>Killdeer Public Library</u> Ferne Combs, Librarian	764-5805
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Leeds 58346	<u>Leeds Public Library</u> Clarice Stangeland, Librarian	None
Leonard 58052	<u>Watts Free Library</u> Mrs. Alice Stenhjem, Librarian	None
Lidgerwood 58053	<u>Lidgerwood City Library</u> Alice Biewer, Librarian	538-4084
Linton 58552	<u>Harry L. Petrie Public Library</u> 101 NE 1st, P. O. Box 416 Emma Bitz, Librarian	254-4737

Lisbon 58054	<u>Lisbon Public Library</u> Box 569 Priscilla Audette, Librarian	683-5174
	<u>Veterans Home Library</u> Betty Kienenberger, Librarian	683-4125
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Mandan 58554	<u>Mandan Public Library</u> 108 1st Street NW Janet W. Crawford, Director Leatrice Miller, Public Services Brenda Miller, Circulation Val Licha, Children's Librarian	663-2262
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	<u>U.S. Air Force Regional Hospital Medical Library</u> T.Sgt. Daniel J. Coughlin, Librarian	857-4267
	<u>UND Graduate Center Library</u> Minot Air Force Base, Building 475 Theresa Norton, Librarian	727-4761 Ext. 3711
	<u>Ward County Public Library</u> 405 3rd Avenue SE Diane Caley, Administrator Doris Howery, Extension Services Head Cathi McKechnie, Extension Services Jeannette Simonson, Clerk Pauline Nielsen, Kenmare Branch Librarian	852-5388 Toll-Free: 1-800-932-8932
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Mohall 58761	<u>Mohall Public Library</u> P. O. Box 159 Edna Plecker, Librarian	756-6464
Mott 58646	<u>Mott Public Library</u> Box 477 Regina Vasey, Librarian	824-2163
New England	<u>New England Public Library</u> Sharon Koppinger, Librarian	579-9554
New Rockford 58356	<u>New Rockford Public Library</u> 811 1st Avenue N. Nancy Ritzke, Librarian	947-5540
New Town 58763	<u>New Town Public Library</u> Box 249 Lilian O. Wilson, Librarian	627-4461
Northwood 58267	<u>Northwood City Library</u> Linda Tinderholt, Librarian	587-5692
Oakes 58474	<u>Oakes School & Public Library</u> Grace Olien, Librarian	742-3234
Park River 58270	<u>Park River Public Library</u> Box "S" Mary Larson, Librarian	284-6116
Parshall 58770	<u>Parshall Public Library</u> DeLoise Frink, Librarian	862-3636
Pembina 58271	<u>Pembina Public Library</u> Jennifer Turner, Librarian	None
Richardton 58652	<u>Assumption Abbey Library</u> Brother Paul Nyquist, OSB, Librarian Brother Aaron Jensen, OSB, Librarian	974-3315
Riverdale 58565	<u>McLean-Mercer Regional Library</u> Box 505 Miss Judy Welk, Librarian Roberta Steckler, Asst. Librarian	654-7652

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	22 N. Central Avenue, Beulah 58523 Mrs. C. A. Thelander, Sr., Librarian	
	<u>Garrison Public Library</u>	463-7336
	City Auditorium, Main Street, Garrison 58540 Mrs. Don Zimmerman, Librarian	
	<u>Hazen Public Library</u>	748-2977
	Hazen 58545 Jan Hendrickson, Librarian	
	<u>Turtle Lake Public Library</u>	None
	Turtle Lake 58575 Marge Sondrol, Librarian	
	<u>Washburn City Library</u>	462-3221
	Washburn High School, Washburn 58577 Mrs. Donalee Josephson, Librarian	
Rolette 58366	<u>Rolette Public Library</u>	None
	Dorothy Davis, Librarian	
Rolla 58367	<u>Rolla Public Library</u>	477-3610
	Hazel E. Kyle, Librarian	
Rugby 58368	<u>Heart of America Library</u>	776-6223
	201 W. 3rd Street Mrs. Alyce Rasmusson, Librarian	
Scranton 58653	<u>Scranton Public Library</u>	275-8230
	Myra Rambough, Librarian	
Stanley 58784	<u>Linson Memorial Library</u>	628-2939
	Mrs. Bess Ellis, Librarian	
Steele 58482	<u>Kidder County Library</u>	475-2855
	P. O. Box 227 Mrs. Mary Fredrickson, Librarian Emilie Hoard, Asst. Librarian Florence Fischer, Bookmobile Librarian	
Tioga 58852	<u>Tioga Community Library</u>	664-3627
	Nora Baslie, Librarian	
Turtle Lake 58575	See <u>Riverdale, McLean-Mercer Regional Library</u>	

Underwood 58576	<u>Underwood Public Library</u> Pamela Dewald, Librarian	442-3103
Valley City 58072	<u>Valley City Public Library</u> 410 N. Central Avenue Dan Hart, Director Mrs. June DeKrey, Children's Librarian	845-3821 Toll-Free: 1-800-532-8600
	<u>Valley City State College - Allen Memorial Library</u> Richard Holmes, Head Librarian Mrs. Carole Jefferson, Curriculum Librarian Jill Seinola, Bibliographic Instruction & Reference Yvonne Kurtz, Cataloger	845-7276
	<u>Mercy Hospital Medical Library</u> Pam Lacher, Librarian	845-0440 Ext. 215
Velva 58790	<u>Velva School & Public Library</u> Mrs. Iris Swedlund, Media Specialist	338-2022
Wahpeton 58075	<u>Leach Public Library</u> 417 2nd Avenue N. Kathleen L. Trana, Director Nancy J. Vetter, Library Asst.	642-5732
	<u>N.D. State School of Science - Mildred Johnson Library</u> Jerald Stewart, Library Director Layton Prosser, Reference & Interlibrary Loans Mary Kroshus, Cataloger Gloria Dohman, Periodicals & Interlibrary Loans Steve Krohn, Audio-visual Coordinator	671-2298
Walhalla 58282	<u>Walhalla Public Library</u> Mrs. Marlene Stremick, Librarian	549-3794
Washburn 58577	See <u>Riverdale, McLean-Mercer Regional Library</u>	
Watford City 58854	<u>Arne "Bob" Sanford Library</u> P.O. Box 900 Judith Omlid, Librarian	842-3785
West Fargo 58078	<u>West Fargo Public Library</u> 401 7th Street E Miriam D. Arves, Librarian	282-0415

Williston 58801	<u>UND-Williston Center - Masonic Memorial Library</u> Box 1326 Dominic Schaff, Library Coordinator Janice Arnson, Library Asst. Debbie Aleson, Library Asst.	572-6736
	<u>Williston Community Library</u> 1302 Davidson Drive Cynthia C. Schaff, Library Administrator Deborah Slais, Administrative Asst. Deirdre Larson, Children's Librarian	774-8805
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NORTH DAKOTA LIBRARIES WILL BEGIN USING ELECTRONIC MAIL JULY 1

The State Library is planning to drop its teletype system in favor of electronic mail on June 30, 1984. The following libraries will be able to use "Easy Link" (Western Union) by July 1, 1984:

North Dakota State Library; Williston Community Library; Minot Public Library; Minot State Library; UND-Williston; Carnegie Regional Library, Grafton; Bismarck Junior College; Mandan Public; Dickinson State; Mary College, Bismarck; Grand Forks Public; Chester Fritz Library, UND, Grand Forks; UND-Grand Forks Medical Library; Mayville College; United Hospital, Grand Forks; Velva School & Public Library; Jamestown Public and Devils Lake Public.

The following will join "Easy Link" in the near future:

Morton County; Trinity Bible College, Ellendale; Langdon Public; Wahpeton Public; NDSU-Bottineau; Fargo Public; Heart of America, Rugby; Ward County Public; State School of Science, Wahpeton; and Dickinson Public.

Darrell McNamara will be the trainer for the "Easy Link" system and will set up a schedule to train the operators the week of June 25th.

If you would like further information on the "Easy Link" system, contact Darrell or Cindy Larson at the State Library.

TRI-STATE AUTOMATION IN LIBRARIES INSTITUTE COMING UP!

If you haven't already mailed in your registration for the "Tri-State Automation in Libraries" Institute, better hurry! Participation in each track (there are three) will be limited to the first forty registrants. Registration deadline: June 6. Cost: \$50 (which includes program materials, noon luncheons and refreshment breaks for the two days). For further information contact: Leela Bina, North Dakota State Library, Liberty Memorial Building, Capitol Grounds, Bismarck, ND 58505 (701)224-4610.

JANECEK APPOINTED TO GOVERNOR'S ADVISORY COUNCIL

Governor Allen I. Olson has appointed K. L. (Jan) Janecek, Director of the North Dakota State University Libraries, Fargo, to the Academic Librarian position on the Governor's Advisory Council on Libraries. He will be filling the unexpired term of Dick Barton which ends October 30, 1986. He will then be eligible to be appointed to two three-year terms in his own right. Jan has been active in the North Dakota Library Association, Mountain-Plains Library Association and the American Library Association. His experiences in libraries will make him a valuable asset to the Council.

NEW LIBRARY COORDINATOR AT STATE LIBRARY

May 29th the State Library will have a new Library Coordinator, Val Morehouse. Val is currently the Assistant Executive Director of Southeastern Libraries Cooperation, Rochester, Minnesota, which is a federated regional library system comprised of twenty-six public libraries in ten counties. In Rochester, Val assists in developing System policy, long-range plan, goals/objectives, and budget; shares responsibility for Regional System expenditures; assists with implementation of multi-county, multi-type library computer systems, including vendor negotiations, hardware procurement, telecommunications, software and database specifications; develops regional public relations campaign for library automation; administers, supervises multi-county bookmobile operations; coordinates and monitors regional interlibrary loan/reference network; develops, implements, evaluates Regional System continuing education program for library staffs and trustees; chairs Regional Librarians' Advisory Committee; edits Regional System newsletter and Annual Report.

Val has a BA in English from the University of California-Berkeley and received her MLS from Simmons College. She is married; has one son (5), and her hobbies include gardening, gourmet cookery, photography, poetry and avant garde literature, vocal music. She has traveled in the Orient, Indonesia, Venezuela, Europe and Canada.

Val's responsibilities as Library Coordinator for the North Dakota State Library will include: (1) Plan and evaluate long-range programs for statewide library development and make reports and recommendations on these programs; (2) Coordinate, plan and implement

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statewide automation development (includes developing cost analysis and budgets of automation projects); (3) Perform research and back-up technical assistance and statistical analysis for the State Library and other library groups; (4) Work with public, academic, school and special libraries to develop resource sharing and other cooperative library services; (5) Plan statewide continuing education activities for all types of libraries; (6) Publicize/communicate State Library projects to library community; and (7) Other duties as necessary. The Selection Committee for the Library Coordinator position was: Cyndy Schaff, president of the Governor's Advisory Council on Libraries; Jerry Kaup, Director, Minot Public Library; Dolores Vyzralek, Librarian, State Historical Society; Cindy Larson, Business Manager, State Library; and Ruth Mahan, State Librarian.

STATE'S FIRST RADIO READING SERVICE NOW BROADCASTING

The first radio reading service originating in North Dakota went on the air on March 5, 1984 from a sound studio located at the North Dakota State Library.

The service, called Dakota Radio Information Service (DRIS) can be heard in a seventy five mile radius around Bismarck. The signal is carried on a subchannel of Prairie Public Radio and can be heard only on special receivers which are set to the frequency of DRIS.

The service operates five days a week from noon to 4 p.m. It features live daily reading of local newspapers and taped readings from national magazines and newspapers such as the New York Times, the

Radio Reading Service (cont.)

New Republic, National Enquirer, Harpers, Time, Women's Day, Travel and Leisure and other national publications. Tapes are borrowed from radio reading service in other states.

Working together to get the radio reading service on the air were representatives from the Bismarck and Mandan Mayor's Committees on the Employment of the Handicapped, North Dakota Vocational Rehabilitation, North Dakota State Library, Bismarck Public Library and the North Dakota Association of the Blind. Funding comes from a variety of sources.

Sally Oremland, director of Services to Blind and Physically Handicapped, North Dakota State Library, is available to consult with librarians and others who are interested in starting a similar service in their community. Contact her at (701)224-2497 for further information.

CONSERVATION WORKSHOP

The State Historical Society of North Dakota is sponsoring a conservation workshop series to be held in Bismarck, July 14, and in Fargo, July 20. The subject of the workshops will be conservation of paper and artifacts maintained in historical collections, both private and public. Practical demonstrations of simple conservation techniques will be the basis of the workshops. State Historical Society staff members Gerald Newborg, State Archivist, and Robert Hollow, Curator of Collections, will conduct the workshops.

The general public is invited to attend free of charge. Preregistration is required. Funded by a grant from the North Dakota Humanities Council. For more information contact the Education and Interpretation Division, State Historical Society of North Dakota, North Dakota Heritage Center, Bismarck, North Dakota 58505.

STATE LIBRARY

TASK FORCE

In April, the State Library formed a Task Force of citizens and librarians to take a look at the functions of the State Library.

Some of the issues the committee is looking at include: (1) Why does the State Library exist? (2) Should the State Library continue to try to be all (information) things to all people? (3) Are there areas the State Library should expand? (4) Are there information functions that could be filled more effectively by other libraries? The committee will be discontinued in June when a mission statement and a paper discussing the goals and objectives of the State Library have been written for the rest of the library community's reaction.

Members of the Task Force include: Cheryl Bailey, Bismarck; Tom Jones, Bismarck; Elaine Little, Bismarck; Suzanne Mattheis, Bismarck; Dennis Page, Grand Forks; Lee Petersen, Bismarck; Cyndy Schaff, Williston; Larry Spears, Bismarck; Shari Stroup, Hazen and Charlotte Whittey, Mandan.

SPRING FROLICS

The Spring Frolics had good turn-outs, in spite of the weather!

The workshop held in Rugby had to be rescheduled from April 27th (the day of the big blizzard!) to May 10th.

Those who attended the workshops given by Mary Braaten from the State Library (Intellectual Freedom), Jerry Kaup (Volunteers and Friends - How they can help you) and Marlys Osterm (The Reading Tree: Bringing children and books together) went home with new ideas!

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TRI-STATE AUTOMATION IN LIBRARIES INSTITUTE

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The "Tri-State Automation in Libraries Institute" was held in Bismarck at the Sheraton Galleria on June 14-15. The Institute was sponsored by the Office of Library & Development Services, and MINITEX in Minnesota and the North Dakota and South Dakota state libraries. J. Matthews & Associates, Inc. from Grass Valley, California were the instructors.

Divided into three track levels, participants were able to choose the track which best met their level of automation experience. Track 1, conducted by Joan Frye Williams, was an introduction to library automation. The theme running through the two days in this track was service to patrons. In determining if a library should automate, a needs assessment is necessary and from that assessment, define how the automated process will improve service. Another area covered was questions to ask when working with vendors. The vendor should be able to explain HOW and answer WHY. Finally, to prepare for automation, one needs to PLAN AHEAD through needs assessment, examining different types of files kept in the library, weeding, preparing a floor and work-flow plan and costing out library services.

Richard Smith was the instructor for Track 2, "Staff and Library Automation: Nuts and Bolts." This track also stressed identifying needs. A major topic covered was the steps involved in developing a Request for Proposal (RFP) - the purpose, the process, and the content. A step-by-step approach in evaluating vendor proposals was another major focus

in this track. Track 2 concluded Friday afternoon by addressing the process of implementing a system - staff training, testing the system, conversion approaches, and follow-up to implementation.

Track 3, "Library Automation for Managers: the Broad Perspective" was conducted by Joe Matthews. Needs analysis was again covered but in a more general way. The point was made that current problems in a library procedure must be solved before automating - automation will not solve the problem. The main focus of Track 3 was a step-by-step analysis of the contract process and contract problems. The RFP process was also addressed in Track 3, but only in its relationship to the contract - an RFP needs to have detailed and specific information of what a library wants - the result being a good contract. Telecommunications was one other area of focus in Track 3. The background of the divestiture of AT&T and some of the implications this may have on the future of libraries was also discussed.

Based on the program evaluations completed by the participants, the Institute was a success. Topics found most useful were: vendor questions, ergonomics, writing RFP's, the contract process, needs analysis, and telecommunications. Time was not allotted during the two days for any equipment "hands-on" or for vendor exhibits. These were two areas in which many participants would have liked some time. Some suggested a longer conference so that more than one track could be attended.

Tri-State Automation in Libraries (cont.)

Most thought the length was about right for the material covered. Other comments: "A needed program - well worth the trip"; "Best workshop I've attended in several years."

Eighty-seven people attended the Bismarck conference. North Dakota was well represented by seventy-one people from school libraries or media centers, public and county libraries, and special libraries. Ten participants were from Minnesota and six attended from South Dakota. Participants were equally distributed between the three tracks and included administrators, department heads, staff, special program directors, and media specialists. The Institute was held earlier in the week at St. Benedict's College in St. Joseph, Minnesota. There were one-hundred-thirty participants at this site representing all three states.

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"MICROCOMPUTER LITERACY"

The State Library's looseleaf series of Datapro Reports on Automation is already extensive and continues to expand monthly. Are you thinking of buying an electronic spreadsheet for library micro? Do you want to know what features to consider? Contact Val Morehouse, State Library consultant, for information on automation topics. The State Library will provide you with the latest Datapro Report on your topic of interest. In addition, an inquiry service is available to deal with automation questions not covered by document delivery. Call Val at (701)-224-4658 or 1-800-472-2104.

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"YES, BUT WHICH COMPUTER APPLICATION?"



Don't know the difference between a micro and a cheez whiz? State Library consultant Val Morehouse has a bibliography of basic microcomputer information available for library planners. It's available for the asking ...

POETRY ANTHOLOGY ON TAPE
PRODUCED AT STATE LIBRARY

Popular Poetry of Inspiration, an anthology on tape with commentary by Brian Palecek of Bismarck, has recently been issued by the Dakotas Regional Library for the Handicapped at Pierre. The production is a joint project of the Dakotas Regional Library, the North Dakota Humanities Council and the North Dakota State Library.

Palecek - a humanities scholar - researched, wrote and produced the program which consists of recitations of poetry and commentary on them. The entire poem is read, not just portions of them.

The poems Palecek recites were written in the last 200 or so years. They revolve around themes of common life and common people - the value of family life, children, work and the beauty of nature. They offer consolation, joy and delight, according to Palecek.

Some of the poets included in the anthology are James Whitcomb Riley, William Wordsworth, Robert Burns, and John Greenleaf Whittier. Several poems by North Dakota and South Dakota poets are read and a special section on poems by poets laureate of North Dakota and South Dakota is included.

The tapes are available through the Dakotas Regional Library in Pierre.

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INTELLECTUAL FREEDOM COMMITTEE

SURVEY RESULTS

In April of this year, the Intellectual Freedom Committee of the North Dakota Library Association sent out surveys to all public, school, academic, and special libraries in North Dakota. The survey was to ascertain the number and types of intellectual freedom challenges that have occurred throughout the state in the past five years. The survey also found the number of libraries in the state which had formal materials selection policies, policies for requests broaching confidentiality of records, and procedures to handle complaints.

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Intellectual Freedom Committee (cont.)

Results were as follows: 47 (55%) of the public libraries responded to the survey. Of those, 31 had materials selection policies, 30 had procedures to handle complaints, and 12 had confidentiality of records policies.

35 challenges of materials occurred in public libraries since 1979. Most of those challenges happened in 1983 or 1984. In 57% of the challenges, the books in question were retained in the collection for one of two reasons: (1) the complaint was withdrawn, or (2) the library had a materials selection policy and adhered to it.

Ten requests for patrons records occurred since 1979. Nine of these were from local police authorities, while one was from a religious group who wanted to contact all the people who had read materials that their cult adhered to in the hope of contacting new members.

149 (45%) of the school libraries responded to the survey. 79 of these had approved selection policies. 93 had procedures in place to handle complaints. Only 17 had confidentiality of records policies.

69 separate challenges to materials occurred in school libraries in our state since 1979. 42% of the challenged materials were removed from the shelf after the complaint. Most of the challenges were in 1981.

Most of the titles challenged were childrens' books and some of the challenges were handled by moving a book from the juvenile to adult collections.

Academic and special libraries seemed to have few problems with either confidentiality of records requests or challenges to materials. Some of the titles challenged in school and/or public libraries and the reason for the challenge by the patron:

<u>Title</u>	<u>Reason Cited for Complaint</u>
French in 32 Lessons	Included obscene, profane language
Snowman	Set bad example for children because the story's snowman crawls into a freezer to keep from melting
Where Do Babies Come From?	Male nudity
Father Christmas	Did not show Christmas or Santa Claus in good taste
Wizard of Earthsea (4 different libraries)	Content of the occult
Boy Who Didn't Believe in Spring	Poor grammar
George Washington: Boy Leader	Outdated content

For more information on the survey or the results, please contact Mary Braaten, State Library, Chair of the Intellectual Freedom Committee.

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LITERATURE STUDY TOUR

Fort Hays State University of Hays, Kansas, is sponsoring the Twelfth Literature Study Tour, traveling to South America: Brazil, Paraguay, Argentina, Chile, Peru, Ecuador, Colombia and Venezuela. Graduate or audit credit is given for this thirty-two day program. There will be seminars in each of the above locations, visits to libraries, bookstores and museums; and opportunities to meet professional colleagues. For further information about the tour program write to:

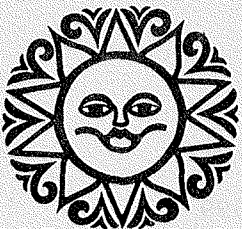
Mrs. Donna J. Harsh
 Department of Education
 Fort Hays State University
 600 Park Street
 Hays, Kansas 67601-4099

AUTOMATION UPDATE -
GOING UP WITH "EASY LINK"

Automation is coming to North Dakota! As a first step, the statewide Network for Knowledge will upgrade interlibrary loan and exchange network capabilities through subscription to "Easy Link", Western Union's electronic mail utility. The current State Library teletype network was phased out July 1, 1984. Nineteen libraries now have access to the statewide electronic mail system using a variety of locally owned microcomputers, modems, communications software and telephone lines. A large Western Union host computer located in Minneapolis/St. Paul will process incoming mail, filing and storing interlibrary requests and messages in the proper electronic mailbox for later access by recipient libraries at their convenience.

A series of training sessions have been conducted for participating library staffs in Bismarck, Minot, Grand Forks and Fargo during the last two weeks in June. State Library staff member Darrell McNamara, aided by State Library consultant Val Morehouse and interlibrary loan librarian Renae Gall, instructed local libraries in "Easy Link" login protocol, basic commands and special "Easy Link" services.

McNamara, Gall and Morehouse will be available to "Easy Link" users for troubleshooting at start-up. Libraries considering joining "Easy Link" should contact the State Library not only for details about "Easy Link", but also for information on software, hardware configuration and selection. Additional "Easy Link" training sessions will be scheduled later for new "Easy Link" users.



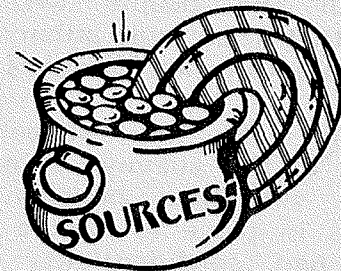
"A Smile is something
that adds to your
face value"

"LET'S TALK ABOUT IT"

The "Let's Talk About It" grant team finished their grant proposal for this NEH/ALA sponsored program. Members of the team include Sudesh Mehta (Minot Public), Bob Lewis (UND), Dave Solheim (Dickinson State College) and Darrell McNamara (State Library). We should hear by July 31, 1984 whether or not North Dakota is one of the lucky recipients of a \$18,500 grant.

The grant money would be used to host a series of reading/discussion programs based on the theme, "The North Dakota Experience." Potentially, ten to fifteen libraries in the state would be involved. The team is grateful for the able assistance of Ev Albers, Executive Director of the North Dakota Humanities Council in the writing of the grant itself.

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MORE ON "EASY LINK"

The State Library will pay for all public libraries' communications costs for electronic mail until July 1, 1985.

In the past the State Library has funded the cost of teletype machines for public libraries - so there are telecommunications funds for the remaining year of this biennium.

This offer is extended to all public libraries going on-line with "Easy Link" during the time July 1, 1984 - July 1, 1985.

Copies of the "Easy Link" bill will be forwarded to each participating public library each month for budgeting purposes after July 1, 1985.

MINITEX MEMO

Date: June 29, 1984
 To: MINITEX Participating Libraries & Database Searchers
 From: ^{MJ} MJ Dustin; Coordinator
 Regarding: Vendor and Producer Workshops

NOTE: ONLY ONE COPY OF THIS MEMO IS BEING SENT TO EACH LIBRARY.
 PLEASE SHARE IT WITH APPROPRIATE STAFF MEMBERS.

Below is a calendar of vendor and producer workshops that have been scheduled by MINITEX, MNOLUG and individual libraries in the region. To register, call the number provided.

July 16-17	DIALOG Systems Seminar (\$145) St. Paul Public Library Call: 1-800-227-8282
July 24	DIALOG Legal Information (\$55)
July 25	DIALOG Business Seminar (\$125) College of St. Catherine Call: 1-800-227-8282
September 6	Management Contents (\$45) College of St. Catherine Call: 1-800-323-5354
September 10-11	DIALOG System Seminar (\$145)
September 12	DIALOG Business Seminar (\$125) St. Paul Public Library Call: 1-800-227-8282
September 25	Disclosure II and Spectrum Databases (no charge) College of St. Catherine Call: 1-800-638-8076
October 23	Predicasts Introduction (no charge) Minneapolis Public Library Call: 1-800-321-6388
October 24	PTS Training (no charge)
October 25	PTS Update (no charge) College of St. Catherine Call: 1-800-321-6388

PLEASE RESPOND

I have been asked to see if there is interest in training for some of the National Library of Medicine databases in the Twin Cities during May 1985. The three sessions, for which there is no charge, may be taken independently or as a group of two or three and include the following:

Days 1-3 MEDLINE
 Day 4 CHEMLINE & TOXLINE
 Day 5 (½day) CANCER databases

If interested, please write or call me by September 1.

MJ Dustin
 MINITEX
 University of Minnesota
 S-33 Wilson Library
 309 19th Ave S
 Minneapolis, MN 55455

612-376-3924
 800-462-5348 (MN WATS)
 800-328-5533 (ND,SD,WI WATS)

NORTH DAKOTA STATE LIBRARY BUDGET FOR 1986-87

After many weeks, days and hours of hard work by the staff at the State Library, the 1986-87 Biennium Budget was submitted to the Office of Management & Budget on Friday, July 13th. Following is a brief outline of the budget. If you have any questions regarding it, give Cindy Larson (224-4652) a call.

NORTH DAKOTA STATE LIBRARY BUDGET 1986-87

	<u>BASIC</u>					<u>TOTALS</u>	<u>CURRENT</u>		<u>ENHANCEMENT</u>
	<u>Salaries & Wages</u>	<u>Operating</u>	<u>Equipment</u>	<u>Data Processing</u>	<u>Grants</u>				
620 Business Office	137,834	11,080				148,914	2,280		
710 Library Services	643,388	253,175	780	5,000	0	902,343	216,146	(Books, Student help, PLPC, Supplies, Printing)	35,673 Vol. Coord.
720 Govt. Services	150,689	11,581		3,000		165,270	13,675	(BGA, Structure of State, Data Processing, Microfilming?)	1.0 FTE 7,200 (Lockheed Dialog)
820 Advisory Council		23,000				23,000	0		0
830 Blind & Phys. Hand.	23,361	167,400				190,761	0		23,157 B&PH Coord.
840 Institutional	13,846	8,200			50,000	72,046	0		.5 FTE 0
860 State Aid					990,000	990,000	110,000		400,000
						\$ 2,492,334	\$344,381		

Funds Available for Basic Level Service

State Aid	990,000
Fed. Operating	800,000
General Operating	696,334
Misc. Funds	6,000
	\$ 2,492,334

MIDWESTERN RURAL LIBRARY CONFERENCE SLATED SEPTEMBER 27-28

"Fertilize Your Mind" at the Midwestern Rural Library Conference to be sponsored by the Traverse des Sioux Library System on September 27-28 in Mankato, Minnesota.

"What It Means To Be Rural", "Informational Needs of Rural People", and "Power and the Rural Political Structure" are general sessions to be presented. Some small group topics to be touched are: "Dealing With the Rural Media", "The One Person (Or Less) Library", "Meeting Rural Information Needs", "Relating to Local Government", "Small Town Video Public Access", "Main Street Business Information Needs", and "Serving the Rural Elderly."

This Midwestern Rural Library Conference is specifically designed for librarians and trustees serving small rural communities and the registration fee is just \$25.00 for the two-day event. Applications and further information from: John Christenson, Traverse des Sioux Library System, P. O. Box 3446, Mankato, Minnesota 56001. (507) 625-6169.

THE NEW EDGELEY PUBLIC LIBRARY

" A Dream Come True"

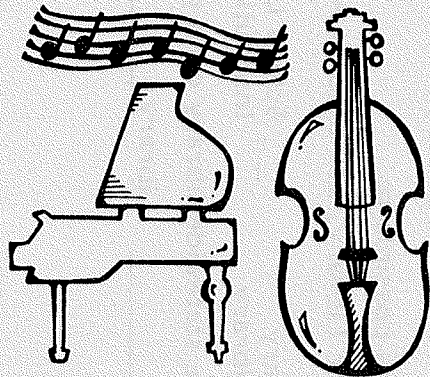
On Saturday, June 16th, three staff members (Ruth Mahan, State Librarian; Val Morehouse, Library Coordinator; and Cindy Larson, Business Manager at the State Library) traveled to Edgeley to help the Edgeley Public Library celebrate the dedication of their new facilities. Fifty-four percent of the remodeling of the building was financed by Library Services and Construction Act Title II construction money generated from the Emergency Jobs Bill. A more detailed article will appear in the July issue of "Flickertale."

STATE AID

A special "thanks" to Janet Crawford, Director of the Mandan Public Library, for reworking the notes and suggestions from the Legislative Committee on her library's new word processor for the 1985-87 budget. State Aid is in the State Library's budget at the following levels:

- \$ 990,000 - Base Level
- 1,100,000 - Current Level (1983-85)
- 1,500,000 - Enhancement Level

Copies of the State Aid Narrative of the 1985 - 87 Budget (or any other part of the Budget) may be obtained by calling Ruth Mahan.

HUMANITIES EXHIBIT

"The Humanities Experience", a multi-dimensional humanities exhibit, wound up a successful tour at the North Dakota State Library from April 16 through May 25. Sponsored by the North Dakota State Library and administered by the North Dakota Humanities Council, the exhibit was well attended by the general public and by busloads of students from many of the state's schools.

The good news at the end of the tour was that the \$250,000 exhibit was awarded on a permanent basis to the North Dakota Humanities Council.

LARGE PRINT BOOKS

A reminder that you may borrow as many as thirty **30!** large-print books from our collection to be used to distribute to your patrons or to hospitals and nursing homes. Many new titles have been added recently - let us know your needs and we'll send the books out to you!

STICKERS & BUTTONS

The Association of American Publishers has packets of "I'd rather be reading" bumper stickers and buttons. Minimum orders of 100 are required for either item. The \$10.00 cost includes postage and handling. To order contact: Association of American Publishers, One Park Avenue, New York, NY 10016, Attention: Peter Robb.

N.D. CONTINUING EDUCATION BOARDPLANS "CE-NET"

The North Dakota Continuing Education Board is interested in receiving advance releases on upcoming continuing education workshops, classes, and institutes of interest to library staff and library managers. Announcements will be published in "CE-net", a regular column in the North Dakota State Library's "Flickertale Newsletter." Address correspondence to Val Morehouse, North Dakota State Library, Capitol Grounds, Bismarck, ND 58505, or call Val at the State Library.

NORTH DAKOTA LIBRARY CARD

The North Dakota State Library; the Public Library Section of the North Dakota Library Association, and the Public Library Planning Committee are encouraging North Dakota libraries to consider "The North Dakota Library Card" concept. Reasons cited include: (1) The North Dakota Library Card is another way that libraries could work together to serve North Dakota citizens; (2) The North Dakota Library Card service could highlight interlibrary cooperation among North Dakota libraries; (3) The North Dakota Library Card would assist patrons who have occasional need for out-of-town library service in person; (4) The North Dakota Library Card would be issued by local, or home, libraries to patrons in good standing with the library who may have need for personal service at an out-of-town library; (5) The North Dakota Library Card would serve to identify the user as a patron currently registered and in good standing at a specified local library, and that this patron's identification is correct and up-to-date; (6) The out-of-town library is not obliged to accept the North Dakota Library Card and allow service, but the identification can be an assurance that the card owner is a responsible library user. This assurance should assist access; and (7) The policies of the lending library will determine the conditions under which service will be made available to any out-of-town patron. Participation in the North Dakota Library Card program would be voluntary for all libraries.

For more information, please contact the North Dakota State Library, Liberty Memorial Building, Capitol Grounds, Bismarck, ND 58505 (1-800-472-2104).

FRONT

NORTH DAKOTA LIBRARY CARD

Name _____
 Address _____
 Phone No. _____
 Drivers License _____
 Expires _____
 valid for one year

BACK

Home Library _____
 Address _____

Signature of Borrower: _____

TO: All North Dakota Libraries
 FROM: North Dakota State Library; Public Library Planning Committee; and NDLA Public Library Section
 RE: North Dakota Library Card Questionnaire

Please fill out and return this form as soon as possible to:

Marlene Ripplinger, Harvey Public Library, 520 Lincoln Avenue, Harvey, North Dakota 58341

1. Type of Institution: ___ Public Library ___ School Library ___ Special Library
 ___ Academic Library ___ Institutional Library ___ Health Science Library
2. Would you be willing to participate in the statewide library card program? ___ YES ___ NO
3. Contact person: Name _____ Library _____ Phone _____

COMMENTS:

This form was also printed in "The Good Stuff" - you need only reply once, but please respond NOW! This proposal will be voted on by the assembly at the North Dakota Library Association conference in Williston. Thank you for your cooperation.

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FLICKERTALE *Newsletter*

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Bismarck, North Dakota 58505

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Telephone: 224-2490

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"A DREAM COME TRUE" - Mayor Roger Pauling, right, prepares to cut the ribbon during the open house of the new Edgeley Public Library, June 16. Pictured with him are Bob and Jeanne Hall, who donated \$7,000 as down payment on the purchase of the Hird building, Librarian Ruth Evert and her husband, Dennis. About 275 people attended the affair.

A "dream come true" occurred June 16 for a group of Edgeley people with the dedication of a new public library.

The dream belonged to librarian Ruth Evert, who has spent many hours the last year or so, applying, planning,

soliciting donations, etc., to make her dream of a new home for Edgeley's library a reality.

For Evert, and the many volunteers and contributors to the project, the pay-off came when a ribbon-cutting ceremony

EDGELEY PUBLIC LIBRARY (cont.)

officially opened Edgeley's new library. The new quarters is 4,500 square feet of shelf after handmade shelf, storing over 40,000 books. Also included are restrooms, a break room, librarian's office and garage area for the South Central Area Library bookmobile. Renovation of the building was done by Steele Construction, Nordley Electric and Edgeley Plumbing & Heating. Over \$42,000 has been received in donations from many past and present residents of the community. Evert said donations are still trickling in. The library received \$6,000 in interest earnings from the South Central Area Library Board which was used to pay for the new bookshelves.

Grant funds under the Library Services and Construction Act - Title II, totaled \$24,278.

A Brief History -

According to Mrs. Helen Weller, a member of the first library board, Edgeley's first library was begun in 1915 by the Edgeley Civic and Study Club, with a few locked bookcases available to the public only a few hours a week.

Little progress was made until about 1950 when Mrs. Bloedow, the librarian, started a project to find the library a permanent home. Her philosophy toward books was to get the young people reading and the adults would follow, Weller said.

Then, with a representative from almost every social and civic club in Edgeley behind her, Mrs. Bloedow persuaded the city council to relinquish the somewhat dilapidated basement of city hall for use as a library. Following extensive cleaning and remodeling, Edgeley's first official library opened its doors in June of 1951, existing primarily on money raised from the sale of egg cartons at a penny each, and monthly bake sales. The library's first purchase at that time was a set of Golden Books for children.

The library operated in the city hall basement until problems arose with the sewer backing up into the library, which facilitated many emergency book moves. It was at that time that the building most recently housing Edgeley's library was sold by the American Legion for

\$400 to someone who was going to tear it down. Mrs. Bloedow purchased the building for \$500 and donated it to the city, Weller said, and it had served as the library up until now.

"If there was anything to get, Mrs. B had her eyes and ears open," Weller said. From that tenacity she obtained state funds to purchase the bookmobile in 1958 and it has brought the gift of reading to a two-county area ever since.

The new building was purchased from Sam and Lorraine Hird for \$35,000. Ruth's sister, Jeanne Hall, and her husband Robert, Seattle, Washington, kicked off the entire project June 27, 1983 with their donation of \$7,000 as down payment for the building. At about that time, federal funds became available for the first time in ten years for library construction projects under Library Services and Construction Act Title II. With assistance from the North Dakota State Librarian's Office, Evert submitted bids from local contractors which were accepted, the library was awarded its grant of \$24,278, and things were underway. Donations from businesses and individuals, the grant money, and the contribution from the South Central Area Library board are expected to cover all renovation costs, Evert said. The only outstanding debt is the remainder of the building purchase, which is on a contract for deed. The original estimate on the renovation was \$45,000, however, several additions were made during construction, pushing the costs higher.

During remarks at the banquet, Evert thanked those who assisted in completing the project, including her staff, the library boards, local contractors and many individuals who provided support over the year-long endeavor. "A library is only as important as what the people of the community make it," she said. "This is a dream come true."

"The reason why worry kills more people than work, is that more people worry than work."

Robert Frost



NORTH DAKOTA STATE LIBRARY TASK FORCE

In April, 1984, the State Library formed a Task Force to determine the role and future of the agency. Following are the members of this committee: Cheryl Bailey, Librarian at Mary College, Bismarck; Tom Jones, Librarian at Veteran's Memorial Library, Bismarck; Elaine Little, Director of Institutions' Office; Suzanne Mattheis, Citizen Member, Bismarck; Dennis Page, Librarian at Grand Forks Public Library; Lee Peterson, Citizen Member, Bismarck; Cyndy Schaff, Librarian at Williston Community Library; Larry Spears, Assistant Administrator, North Dakota Supreme Court; Shari Stroup, Citizen Member, Hazen; and Charlotte Whittey, Citizen Member, Mandan.

This hard-working, enthusiastic group of people met every two weeks from April through June, and has come up with a position paper that will be available for the library community's comments and approval by mid-August. The position paper discusses and makes specific plans to carry out the Mission Statement.

Library Service in North Dakota:

Library service consists of the community libraries, educational libraries, institutional libraries and the State Library. Together they form a series of cooperative relationships and services, creating a network for direct local service to citizens. Voluntary, non-exclusive local area arrangements for planning, research studies, communication and other common projects to advance the level of library services to North Dakota citizens are encouraged.

PROPOSED MISSION STATEMENT FOR THE NORTH DAKOTA STATE LIBRARY

The North Dakota State Library provides technical assistance ¹ and support ² services for the network ³ of community, ⁴ educational ⁵ and institutional ⁶ libraries in North Dakota and direct library services to special constituencies ⁷ which otherwise are not fully served by network libraries.

1. Technical Assistance Services are services to the network of community, educational and institutional libraries for which unique or scarce specialized knowledge is required and widespread network need is expressed.

In 1984 the Technical Assistance Services include:

Phase Out or Reduce
by June 30, 1987

Phase In or Expand
by June 30, 1987

Continue at Same Level
by June 30, 1987

- A. Automation of Library Service
- B. Library Facility Planning & Financing
- C. Budget & Administrative Assistance
- D. Collection Development Assistance
- E. Cataloging and Circulation System to Rural Libraries

2. Support Services are services to the network of county, educational and institutional libraries which are more economically provided by a single statewide source.

In 1984 these Support Services include:

Phase Out or Reduce
by June 30, 1987

- A. General collections which duplicate network library collection - i.e., fiction

Phase In or Expand
by June 30, 1987

- A. Specialized collections to support state government, rural schools and rural public libraries in the following areas:
1. Reference
 2. Art & other expensive books
 3. Large print
 4. A-V material
 5. Social Service, Management, Government Publications, and other material to support State Government
 6. Proactive circulation
- B. Children's & Adult Services Consulting
- C. Interlibrary loan teletype service
- D. Creation of a forum for statewide library planning
- E. Rural library service planning
- F. Training programs for librarians
- G. Reference resources to network libraries
- H. "Flickertale" promotion of cooperative web efforts
- I. Bring school libraries into network - work with Department of Public Instruction

Continue At Same Level
by June 30, 1987

- A. Library Advisory Council
- B. Administration of grant programs to community and institutional libraries
- C. MINITEX
- D. Provide statistics on library services to network libraries

3. Network - The direct cooperative relationships and services of independently financed (state and local) and administered community⁴, educational⁶ and institutional⁵ libraries.

4. Community Libraries - Libraries which are locally financed and administered to serve a specific, limited geographical population in North Dakota.

5. Educational Libraries - Libraries which are locally or state financed to serve universities, colleges, and primary and secondary schools in North Dakota.
6. Institutional Libraries - Libraries which are locally or state financed to serve state agencies and correctional or health care institutions in North Dakota.
7. Direct Library Services to Special Constituencies are services directly to individual users who have unique library needs which are not being fully served by network libraries.

In 1984 Direct Library Services to Special Constituencies include:

<u>Phase Out or Reduce by June 30, 1987</u>	<u>Phase In or Expand by June 30, 1987</u>	<u>Continue At Same Level of Support</u>
<p>A. Shift to reference for individual citizens (except when network library research services are exhausted)</p> <p>B. Shift to circulation services only to citizens who do not have formal access to a network library</p>	<p>A. Reference and research for state agency libraries or for state agencies which are not served by an agency library</p> <p>B. Service to persons who cannot see regular print, cannot hold a book, and/or persons with reading disabilities caused by physical problems:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Contract with a regional library for circulation service 2. Expand radio "Talking Books" to include whole state 	<p>A. State Penitentiary library users</p>

*(qual.) - These services must be qualified and carefully circumscribed to avoid conflict and duplication with network³ libraries.

GOVERNOR'S ADVISORY COUNCIL ON LIBRARIES

July 12, 1984 - Sheraton Galleria, Bismarck

- M I N U T E S -

President Cyndy Schaff brought the meeting to order at 9 a.m. at the Sheraton Galleria in Bismarck.

Present: Betty Bender, Nelle Wang, Jeanette Holm, Oresta Garnaas, Betty Rinde, Doris Greenleaf, K. L. (Jan) Janecek, Cyndy Schaff, Charlotte Whittey, and from the State Library: Ruth Mahan, Shirley Leno, Cindy Larson and Val Morehouse.

Absent: Veronica Eccles, Harry Middaugh, Bev Quamme, Fay Domek, Margaret Teachout

Introductions were done, specially for new Council member K. L. "Jan" Janecek and new State Library consultant Val Morehouse.

State Library:

Ruth gave a brief summary of the Tri-State Automation Conference that was held in Bismarck June 14-15. The four sponsoring agencies (MINITEX, Minnesota Office of Library and Development Services, North Dakota State Library and South Dakota State Library) all felt it worthy of having another one next year.

"Easy Link" is in - the State Library conducted four workshops around the state to introduce the system to librarians.

The State Library has installed a Compaq computer to replace the teletype system for interlibrary loans and the staff is being trained in its use.

The State Library has advertised for a "Children's and Rural Services" librarian who hopefully will be on board in September.

Ruth then introduced Val Morehouse, automation consultant at the State Library, to the Council and Val gave a synopsis of what she's been working on since her arrival May 29th.

State Library Budget:

Cindy Larson went through the financial portion of the State Library's 1985-87 biennial budget and answered queries posed by the Council. Ruth explained the narrative part of the budget, showed priorities (State Aid, Library Services, etc.). Enhancement items include full-time person in the Blind & Physically Handicapped Division, microfiche all state documents, more State Aid for statewide networking (offer Lockheed Dialog free - up to \$300/month - to libraries in the state). Jan said Lockheed Dialog is well used at NDSU. Other libraries in addition to NDSU and the State Library who are currently using Lockheed are Veterans Memorial in Bismarck and UND. Ruth explained the Blind & Physically Handicapped program in detail and why a full-time person is needed to more effectively carry out this program. We would like to offer Dakota Radio Information Service (DRIS) statewide.

Total budget percentage increase overall: 15% over the 1983-85 budget. Cindy offered to help libraries who need help with budgeting - she will assist over the phone or visit the library in person, if necessary.

State Library Budget (cont.)

The McNaughton Book Service will be discontinued at the State Library next year as a direct recommendation of the State Library Task Force.

Members of the Advisory Council were encouraged to attend Legislative sessions. People input is good to get legislators' interest and get favorable action on budget and other State Library legislation.

Emergency Commission Proposal:

Ruth explained the State Library's Emergency Commission request and amount. The \$5,000 grants would be used for on-line retrospective conversion for these public libraries and the State Library: Bismarck, Fargo, Grand Forks, Minot, Jamestown and Mandan, to enhance the on-line data base. Cyndy suggested forming a committee to study the proposal and how to disseminate the funds. (\$107,000 of unspent federal funds is available because of unfilled positions at the State Library)

Charlotte made a motion to withhold balance (after MINITEX is paid) of Emergency Comm. funds until the executive committee studies and approves how to spend them. Doris moved to amend the statement that "this plan of the executive committee would be referred back to the entire Council for approval at the October meeting." Amendment was adopted. The motion, as amended, passed.

Task Force Report:

Tom Jones gave a brief overview of the Task Force and the reasons for its existence: (1) need to define the role of the State Library; and (2) to develop meaningful goals and objectives of this role. The object of the Task Force was to prepare a document to be accepted, rejected or amended by the library community to document goals for the State Library. Tom gave the Council copies of (1) 1984 Mission Statement Implementation Monitoring Committee Objectives, Roles, Structure and Budget; (2) Proposed Table of Contents; (3) Mission Statement; and (4) Draft 4 and detailed explanation of proposed Mission Statement for the North Dakota State Library.

Tom stated that this Mission Statement will give direction at the next legislative session and will be used as a plan for the next five years, based on Century Code requirements for the State Library. The State Library will be more in a consultive role (i.e., try to get schools to have a more reciprocal relationship with public libraries, etc.). The State Library will continue to serve North Dakota citizens who have no library service. Schools will be encouraged to (1) use area resources first; (2) share; and (3) lastly, contact the State Library. It was suggested that meetings with the Superintendent of Public Instruction be initiated now to develop cooperation between schools and public libraries. It was also suggested that a bookmark or other reminder be placed in State Library books to make patrons aware of the fact that lending books is not a primary function of the State Library - and to encourage them to use their public library.

The Task Force requested and was granted "grassroots" approval of the "Task Force Mission Statement" for presentation at the North Dakota Library Association convention.

Ruth is writing the State Library's 5-year Plan, following the Task Force recommendations and LSCA priorities. It is more specific than previous State Plans. A rough draft of the Plan will be distributed to Council members for comment and input.

Confidentiality of Records:

Mary Braaten presented copies of a survey done by the Intellectual Freedom Committee showing a definite need for a document governing selection policies for libraries. A draft of such a document has been written by the Committee and Mary requested that the Council help fund the cost of printing 1,000 copies of the draft for distribution to board presidents, public, school, academic and special libraries. Cyndy suggested having the executive committee look at the budget and decide line items; Ruth felt

Confidentiality of Records, (cont.)

that since the document would go statewide, the expense would be justified. Mary indicated that NDLA would pay part of the costs involved. The proposed draft of the Confidentiality of Records Statement will be delivered for consideration and endorsement by the Legislative Council to become part of the "Sunshine Law." Doris moved that the Council support the proposed draft of the Confidentiality of Records Statement, Jeanette seconded. After discussion regarding the privacy of individuals, the risk involved to libraries and librarians, a roll call vote indicated 4 yes; 5 no; 5 absent and not voting; Quamme-absent; Domek-absent; Eccles-absent; Middaugh-absent; Teachout-absent; Wang-no; Greenleaf-yes; Bender-no; Rinde-no; Garnaas-yes; Holm-yes; Janecek-no; Schaff-no; Whittey-yes. Betty Rinde moved to table the issue until discussing it with legislators, then take it up again at August meeting. Jan seconded, motion carried.

Selection Policy Committee:

Ruth explained the selection policy and requested input from the Council. Charlotte made a motion to accept selection policy in place, and review at a later date for future changes. Betty Bender seconded, motion carried.

By-Laws:

Betty and Doris reported that their committee felt that the rule of "term of service" should begin when the new rules for reappointment to the Advisory Council on Libraries were developed and implemented. The By-Laws need to be dated "October, 1983".

Ruth will contact Fay, Margaret and Bev regarding reappointment to the Council. Their terms expire September 30, 1984. She will also send a letter to the Governor and to the Director of Institutions informing them of the wishes of these three Council members and that two members (Doris and Nelle) do not wish to be reappointed.

Nominating Committee:

The committee placed the names of Cyndy Schaff for president and Charlotte Whittey, vice-president, in nomination. There being no other nominations, Jeanette moved to accept the two nominations as presented, Nelle seconded, motion carried unanimously.

Childrens and Rural Services Librarian:

Cyndy suggested holding off hiring a childrens' and rural services librarian until Task Force Mission Statement is adopted. Ruth feels that we should hire now and get rural service started as per Task Force recommendation. Cyndy questioned whether or not we have a plan for rural service. Charlotte suggested that the Task Force recommendations be analyzed to get a person who fits Task Force job description. Ruth will send out a memo in regard to this matter. (See enclosed memo from Ruth)

Other:

Jan suggested bringing in another consultant to discuss technology at a higher level. There will be a special ACOL meeting on Friday, August 24 - 9 a.m. at the State Library - the purpose being to discuss and accept/reject/amend Task Force Mission Statement to deliver to NDLA convention and to work on the State Library's 5-Year Plan. The executive board will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, August 23 at the State Library.

Meeting adjourned.

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"EASY-LINK " GOES UP!

"One small step for libraries, a giant step for mankind!" That was the message sent to North Dakota EASYLINK libraries on July 1, 1984, as the State Library went up on the Easylink electronic mail system. NDSU, Mandan Public, and Veteran's Memorial in Bismarck joined the State Library as early-bird users of the electronic mail network.

State Library automation consultant Val Morehouse conducted two-hour training sessions for staff July 1-13 on the use of Easyline with DOS and Hayes SmartCom communication software.

Each library coming up on Easylink is asked to notify Val that the library is up and ready to communicate. In return, the library will receive a list of libraries active on Easylink as of that date.

INSURING AGAINST DISASTER

Part 1 of a Two-Part Series

Librarians who wouldn't think of letting their insurance on their buildings, books or board members' liability lapse, often forget to insure the latest addition to the library's assets - the microcomputer. In situations where severe weather is common, and break-ins or vandalism not uncommon, insurance for the \$3000-\$5000 worth of hardware and software the library has acquired should be purchased. And then there's always something ordinary (but no less disastrous), like fire or a leak in the roof!

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According to Infoworld, David Johnston of Safeware Insurance (Columbus, Ohio) likes to tell the story about one of his clients with a pet cat, who mistook the open box of software worth \$1000 for its kitty litter box. Johnson likes to tell that story because he insures microcomputers, peripherals, and software. No kidding.

Infoworld also identifies Nationwide, State Farm, and Prudential as insurers of microcomputers. So far these companies insure under homeowners or renters policies. Investigation locally can often turn up a local agency willing to insure the micro, software and peripherals. An "all risk" policy, covering power surges, accidental damage, fire, theft, and other loss is the best deal if you can get it. Many companies will not cover damages caused by coffee dumped on the keyboard, or a power surge that fries the circuits. A surge protector (they are quite inexpensive) beats buying a new micro. It's far easier to plug in the machine to one of these devices than to tell your Board you need several more thousands to replace a micro crisped by lightning, when less than \$100 invested in surge protectors would have eliminated the necessity. Who says lightning can't strike twice? Better safe than sorry!

Infoworld reports that the going insurance rate is approximately \$1 of premium for every \$100 of equipment. That many micro users consider this a bargain is apparent. Safeware insures some \$250 million worth of equipment and software against loss for home, business, transportable, or portable micros.

Part II in this series will cover "A Happy Home for Your Micro: ergonomics and environment", and will appear in the next Flickertale.

NORTH DAKOTA "ORAL HISTORY"
CASSETTES NOW AVAILABLE AT
THE STATE LIBRARY

The North Dakota Oral History Project Collection of the State Historical Society consists of more than 1,100 interviews recorded between 1973 and 1977. Directed by Larry Sprunk, the project to tape-record "interviews with North Dakotans who have lived through the state's history and who can speak of this history from a first-hand basis" began as a pilot program of the North Dakota American Revolution Bicentennial Commission. The Commission lacked funds to continue the project, however, and the North Dakota Farmers Union sponsored the project from July, 1974 to June, 1975 as their contribution to the bicentennial activities. In July, 1975, the State Historical Society of North Dakota assumed funding for the project, which ended in June, 1977.

The 1,129 standard cassette tapes, 60 to 120 minutes long, are indexed by the name of the person interviewed and by the county in which he or she resided. Since the project ended, the recordings have been available for listening at the State Historical Society. In addition, anyone could obtain a copy of an interview by furnishing a cassette of the same recording length as the original and paying a nominal postage and handling charge. In order to increase further the accessibility of these interesting taped reminiscences, the State Historical Society and the State Library of North Dakota cooperated in duplicating an entire set of the recordings which is now available from the State Library on interlibrary loan. The recordings can be played on any good quality standard cassette recorder or play-back unit.

Are you "BUGGED" by questions about automation? Call Val Morehouse, consultant, at the North Dakota State Library

701 - 224-4658

RECENT FILMSTRIP ACQUISITIONS
ON FREQUENTLY REQUESTED TOPICS

Teenage alcoholism - explores why teenagers begin to use alcohol and why some abuse it. Describes symptoms and treatment of alcoholism and focuses on current trends toward the prevention of alcohol abuse.

Coping with a death in the family - helps the child who loses a family member through accident, illness, or old age understand the confusion, guilt, fear, remorse, and worry that accompanies the survivors of a family death.

What teens should know about alcohol - gives students information about alcohol, such as what it is, how it acts in the body, and the risks involved in its use. Offers specific guidelines for sensible drinking and encourages students to make responsible decisions about alcohol use.

Coping with your parents' divorce - four filmstrips designed to provide support for the children of divorce to help them realize that many others have had the same problems, have been worried and confused, and have survived.

Marijuana: fact, myths, and decisions - describes the basic makeup of marijuana, the history of its cultivation and use, stages of the typical marijuana high, legal, political and social issues surrounding its use, and recent scientific and medical findings.

Child abuse and neglect - discusses symptoms of this all too prevalent social disease which can kill, or at the very least, affect the later physical and emotional development of its helpless victims. Takes a close look at what child abuse and neglect is, examines the abuse, and alternatives for helping them.



PROPOSAL TO MICROFICHE STATE DOCUMENTS

As the agency that collects and maintains North Dakota state documents, the State Library is statutorily responsible for converting those records to microfilm. Quality of work done by the State's Central Microfilm Office for the State Library was so poor that filming came to a halt in 1979. Over the passing years depository librarians have expressed concerns for the future of filming in terms of reducing their own space requirements and in preserving state documents. In 1983 the Legislative Assembly transferred record management functions including Central Microfilm to the Office of Management and Budget. Since Records Management has been reorganized under new leadership, the NDLA Government Documents Roundtable believes the time is right for the State Library to initiate filming of state documents again.

As a result of Roundtable discussion over the quality of and improved access to documents on film, a committee agreed to review issues relevant to the filming process. What follows is that group's recommendations to the State Librarian. As guidelines, they are designed to encourage careful planning that will ensure filming results in an end product preserving documents in a user oriented format.

As its first task the committee examined the 1965-1978 state documents on microfilm. In addition to the poor density of the microfilm, the placement of retakes is unexplainable and the labeling unworkable when it exists. Based on the user's viewpoint, the way in which the documents were arranged and the dubious quality of the filming destroys the value of the microfilm. In presenting the recommendations that follow, the committee asks that the State Librarian dispose of the 1965-1978 microfilm.

As its second point, the committee recommends that state documents be converted to microfiche rather than microfilm. Microfiche is easier to use, to update, to label and index, and less costly to reproduce. Under a new program, OMB's Division of Records Management certifies commercial firms that agree to predetermined standards of quality for filming state records. To produce

microfiche internally for state agencies, Records Management first creates microfilm, then jackets it. Especially with the certification standards now available, creation of microfiche by an outside vendor is the preferred route. Based on the decisions that (1) the 1965-1978 microfilm be disposed of, and (2) the preferred format for state documents is microfiche, the committee submits its recommendations in outline form:

I. Priorities for Filming

Because filming is suggested for several reasons, including space reduction, preservation, ease of distribution, and improved access, no single group of documents emerge as the most important for filming. To determine priority, the following criteria should be applied. Priority for: (1) Documents created in a series; (2) Documents which are clearly deteriorating; and (3) Documents which will benefit most from arrangement and preservation on film.

To assist in development of recommendations, the committee contacted staff at depository libraries. The depository librarians suggested several series which could be priority items: PSC publications meet criteria 1 and 3; House and Senate journals meet criteria 1 and 2; Senate and House bills which to some extent meet criteria 1, 2, and 3.

The committee believes that any of these three would be appropriate starting points for the filming project.

II. Filming in a Series

The committee believes it is preferable to film all documents in a series starting with the earliest issue to date. Series may include annual and biennial reports; minutes, audit reports; newspapers; magazines; PSC cases; newsletters; House and Senate bills; House and Senate journals; and anything in a numbered series such as Game and Fish documents. When gaps within the State Library's collection exist, other libraries, especially the Historical Society library, should be called upon to provide missing items. The

PROPOSAL TO MICROFICHE ... (cont.)

North Dakota public documents appearing in bound volumes should not be filmed as is, but as separate biennial or annual reports of specific agencies. Series on fiche should be clearly identified by agency, by generic title of series, inclusive dates, and any other numbering system that fits within a uniform standard for labeling fiche.

III. Filming of Discreet Documents

Discreet documents not part of a series should receive a lower priority for filming unless: (1) They are rare or unusual items which should be filmed to preserve the information; (2) They are significant documents which were not distributed in sufficient quantities originally; or (3) The State Library wishes to make selected current documents available on microfiche.

Such items as college catalogs, maps, and travel brochures should be given low priority for filming if filmed at all. Other documents such as directories and statistical compendiums should be reviewed for their use both in hard copy and on microfiche. Such documents would probably also receive a low priority in filming.

IV. Format and Reduction

All filming should conform to accepted national standards. The preferred reduction ratio as indicated by a number of depository librarians is 24X. Each fiche should contain targets necessary for identification and for checking resolution. Microfiche headings should conform to the ANSI 293.32-1981, "American National Standard for Information on Microfiche Heading," with the understanding that the issuing agency should be prominently identified on each fiche.

V. Preparation of Documents

Documents should be carefully prepared for filming. Remove bindings, staples, and paper clips; check order and completeness; determine breaking points; and insert instructions to the camera operator. Indexes or listings of contents should be prepared in advance and filmed in appropriate sequence. Prior to preparation

of documents, the State Library should develop a checklist of procedures to follow. All preparation should be done by State Library staff according to those written instructions.

VI. Staff

The committee recommends that the State Library request funding for temporary part-time help to work under the supervision of the State Library's depository librarian. Part-time staff would be employed only after development of a long-range plan for the filming project. Preparation time will exceed filming time and will vary depending on publications involved.

VII. Budget

The committee recommends that the State Library earmark in its biennial budget money for the microfiche project. Those dollars will be based on the development of a long-range plan and estimates provided by either Records Management or outside vendors certified by Records Management.

VIII. Assessment of Project

The committee believes the State Library should at one-year intervals review the status to determine if the quality of the fiche is as expected and if the project meets the established timetable. Evaluation should include contact with the depository libraries.

IX. Legislative Changes

The committee recommends that the State Library work with the NDLA Government Documents Roundtable Legislative Committee on redrafting the state's depository statute by redefining the role of the State Library and the Historical Society in the collection and maintenance of state documents. It also recommends the State Library develop plans with the State Printer to improve the flow of documents into the system. The director of Records Management has indicated a willingness to request a microfiche camera in his budget provided its use could be justified. To encourage OMB to approve the request,

PROPOSAL TO MICROFICHE ... (cont.)

the committee believes a letter of support from the State Librarian would be influential.

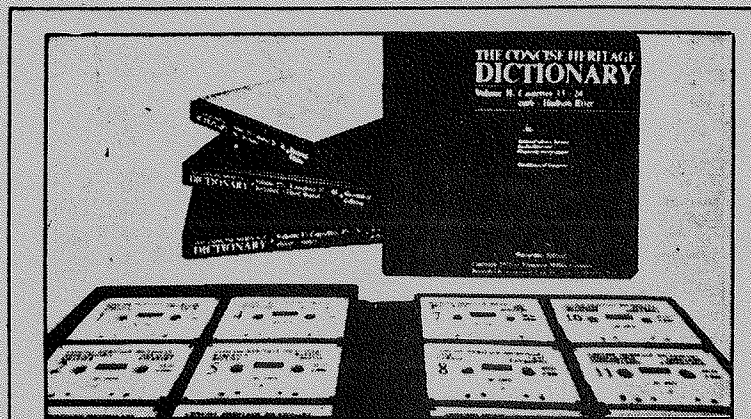
X. Development of an Administrative Manual and Indexing

The committee urges the State Library to prepare an administrative manual for depository librarians outlining their responsibilities. The committee also encourages the State Library to work with the NDLA Government Documents Roundtable Indexing Committee in tying the microfiche project to indexing efforts. Both the Indexing Committee and the State Library may wish to consider the idea of a union bibliography generated by computer output microfiche. That would include a basic review of an agency's functions, its publications, divisions with an agency responsible for particular publications, and a notation, where applicable, that a particular document is available on fiche.

NDLA Government Documents Roundtable Committee on Filming State Documents: Mary Braaten, State Library; Bev Carlson, State Library; Jerry Newborg, Historical Society Library; Marilyn Guttromson, Legislative Council Library

TRI-STATE II PLANNING BEGINS

The evaluations are in and counted. Opinions noted. The verdict is in. "More!" appears to be the consensus from attendees at Tri-State I. And with encouragement like that from Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota, the state consultants have begun the planning process for a follow-up automation conference in 1985, Tri-State II. A thorough survey on automation topics will be mailed out to the library community in late summer/early fall 1984. Dozens of specific automation topics are listed. Survey responses will allow the state consultants to determine the direction and content of Tri-State II. If you have not received a copy of the survey by September 15th, contact the North Dakota State Library for one, in order to participate in this development process. Number to call: 224-4658



55,000 words are recorded on cassette

Audible dictionary available

The first recorded dictionary for the blind and physically handicapped people is available for use by state residents, at the Dakotas Regional Library for the Handicapped, Pierre, S.D.

The dictionary, with 55,000 entries, was produced by the National Library Service for the Blind and Physically Handicapped of the Library of Congress. The cassette-taped dictionary was created as an alternative to the bulky and expensive Braille dictionary, according to officials of the North Dakota State Library.

The project was made possible through a new voice-indexing system, which allows readers to find entries by listening to index words audible in the fast-forward speed. When the closest key word is found, the reader switches to the normal play speed to hear the full dictionary entry.

It took two years to record the 1,200 hours of tape contained on the 55 cassettes.

Through an arrangement with the American Printing House for the Blind, the dictionary can be purchased for about \$85.

Information on the dictionary and other services for the blind is available from Sally Oremland at the State Library.

-Bismarck Tribune
June 20, 1984



VOICE ON THE PHONE

North Dakota librarians calling the consultants' office at the State Library may hear a new voice on the phone. Marlene Bischoff, the newly hired part-time clerical assistant to the consultants, has been assisting automation consultant Val Morehouse and consultant for the Blind and Physically Handicapped Services, Sally Oremland, with day-to-day details. Marlene will be delighted to assist you with delivery of messages to the consultants whenever they are out of the office!

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MATERIALS AVAILABLE FOR BLIND & PHYSICALLY HANDICAPPED

If you would like your library to have an exhibit on service to blind and /or physically handicapped, the State Library has some interesting material available which might be helpful to you.

For instance, we have two new posters -- a large one entitled "Blueprint for Reading" and a smaller one called "A Universe of Wonderful Words." Flyers entitled "Blueprint for Reading" and "Sound Advice" are also available to create interest in the "Talking Book" program.

A limited number of 33-1/3 flexible discs for use on regular record players is available for giveaway. The disc has excerpts from The Bible, Gone With the Wind and Roots.

Lots of bookmarks in Braille and the following brochures are available: Reading is For Everyone, Talking Books and Multiple Sclerosis, Reading With Low Vision, Reading and Visual Loss, Talking Books and Muscular Dystrophy, Children and Teens -- Reading for Visually or Physically Handicapped Children and Teens, Talking Books and Cerebral Palsy and A Music Library for Blind and Physically Handicapped Individuals.

National Library Service has published a series of bibliographies on selected subjects. We have on hand an assorted number of copies of the following bibliographies: Westerns, Mysteries, Religion, Government, Sports, Historical Fiction, Science Fiction, Best Sellers and I Went to the Animal Fair (for young

readers). We also have catalogs of cassette books, "Talking Books" and books for younger readers.

Finally, we have large numbers of a new brochure on the "Talking Book" program in North Dakota and of our application form for service from the Regional Library in South Dakota.

Please contact Sally Oremland at 224-2497 if you would like any of this material.

COVER BOY

Roger Lockbeam, volunteer services coordinator for Dakota Radio Information Service, was on the cover of "Case and Counsel", the North Dakota Human Services Report. Inside was a story about the founding of the closed-circuit radio reading service which features reading of local newspapers and articles from current magazines for persons who are print handicapped.

CONTEMPLATING COMPUTERS?

Thinking of buying a micro? ... then you may be interested in these handouts/checklists from the State Library: (1) "Possible Elements of a Micro-computer Installation", (2) "Typical Benefits Offered by Microcomputers over Conventional Processing Methods", (3) "Checklist of Typical Costs Involved in Microcomputer Purchase", (4) "Let the Buyer Beware: An Awareness Checklist", and (5) "How to Select Software for a Microcomputer". Contact Val at the State Library for any of these materials ...

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CENET IS CONTINUING EDUCATION

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September

24 - "Conference on Reference Service" - a one-day conference to examine ways in which the quality of reference service provided by libraries can be improved. Sponsor: University of Iowa City. Presentors: Ellen Hahn (Library of Congress); James Rice (Assoc. Prof., University of Iowa); Charles Bunge (Prof., University of Wisconsin); Terry Weech (Assoc. Prof., University of Illinois); Carl Orgren (Assoc. Prof., University of Iowa). For program brochure write E. Bloesch, School of Library and Information Science, University of Iowa, 3087 Library, Iowa City, Iowa 52242. Registration fee: \$25

27-28 - "Midwestern Rural Library Conference" - a two-day conference on rural concerns for libraries: rural politics, rural information needs, rural media, rural users and non-users, rural business needs, the rural elderly, and cultural service for rural people. Sponsor: Traverse Des Sioux Library System. Location: Mankato, Minnesota. For brochure contact John Christenson, Traverse Des Sioux Library System, P. O. Box 3446, Mankato, MN 56001. Registration fee: \$25

28-29 - "The Info Expo" - North Dakota's first State Capitol computer/electronics show. Exhibits: computers and electronic systems using computer technology, microwaves, phone system, security systems, message centers, satellite TV, VCR's, talking cars, etc. for office, home and farm. Agribusiness and small business seminars. Location: Bismarck, North Dakota. Contact: Karen Meier, Bismarck Tribune, P.O. Box 1498, Bismarck, ND 58502

October

18 (Grand Forks)
25 (Bismarck) - "Sharpening Your Supervisory Skills" - to enhance supervisory knowledge gained from previous seminars or from experience: time management, handling conflict, performance improvement, managing decisions, morale improvement. Sponsor: UND. Location: Grand Forks or Bismarck, ND. Presentor: Hank Tkachuk (Moorhead State). For brochure contact: UND Dept. of Conferences and Institutes, Division of Continuing Education, Box 8277, University Station, Grand Forks, ND 58202. Registration fee: \$75

26 - "If Only I Had More Time ..." - a seminar to equip you with the tools and techniques to use your time more effectively. Sponsor: UND. Location: Grand Forks, ND. Presentor: Dennis Elbert. For brochure contact: UND, Dept. of Conferences and Institutes, Division of Continuing Education, Box 8277, University Station, Grand Forks, ND 58202. Registration fee: \$70

31 - "Telling everybody: Effective Newsletter Writing" - designed for those responsible for writing or editing newsletters or brochures. Sponsor: UND. Location: Grand Forks, ND. Presentor: Clink Thomson. For brochure contact: UND, Dept. of Conferences and Institutes, Division of Continuing Education, Box 8277, University Station, Grand Forks, ND 58202. Registration fee: \$90

November

10 - "Books Are For Sharing" is the theme of the 16th Annual Festival of Books for Young People, presented by the University of Iowa School of Library and Information Science. Focus is on the "whys, hows and whats" of reading aloud in the family, the school, and the library. Research for and characterization in children's literature will also be featured. Sponsor: University of Iowa School of Library and Information Science. Location: Iowa City, Iowa. Presentors: Margaret Mary Kimmel, University of Pittsburg, author of For Reading Aloud! Also children's authors Jean Craighead George and Judy Delton. Contact: E. Bloesch, University of Iowa, 3087 Library, Iowa City, Iowa 52242. Registration fee: \$26.50

Radio opens the door to information

BY KAREN HILFER
 The airwaves are playing a special part in the lives of some people in the Mandan-Bismarck area.

Dakota Radio Reading Service is on the air and it's listeners are enthusiastic.

Not just anybody can tune into the broadcasts. You need a special receiver and only people with a reading impairment may obtain a receiver.

According to Sally Oremland, Director of Library Services to the Blind and Physically Handicapped for the North Dakota State Library, the concept of a radio information service is not new. Minnesota began the first station in 1969 and the service idea has spread across the United States.

Over a year ago organizations already working with the blind and the handicapped began to look at the idea of the special radio service.

"We went to visit Minnesota's program," said Oremland. "It was kind of a joke. Here we were planning on building this little outhouse for our recording room and Minnesota had huge studios filled with equipment."

Getting on the air hasn't been a lone effort. The North Star Lions Club financed the building of their control booth, Northwester Bell Telephone and the Bismarck Mayors Committee on the Employ-

ment of the Handicapped came through for the sound equipment. Bismarck United Way has been helpful and the North Dakota Human Services Department and several Bismarck Lions Clubs have funded the purchase of special receivers.

Most importantly of all, Prairie Public Radio is allowing Dakota Radio Reading Service as a sub-carrier on their stations.

The special receivers are programmed at the factory to tune automatically into Dakota Radio. With a flick of the switch clients can also tune into public radio but the receiver cannot pull in any other radio signals.

Individuals have to apply in order to obtain a receiver. Because of copyright laws, Oremland said they have to verify that an individual is print eligible, that they cannot see at all or well enough to read.

Dakota Radio is on the air Monday through Friday from noon to 4 p.m. and the reading selections are varied. Each day parts of the Bismarck Tribune are aired and on Monday's the Sunday papers, including the Mandan NEWS, get some time.

However, newspapers are actually a very small part of the service. The one-hour program features Washington Monthly, the New York Times Magazine, U.S. News and



Fred B. Andersen, one of Dakota Reading's volunteers, prepares to begin an hours worth of reading in the special radio station's control booth.

World Report and others. Omni on Tuesday afternoons calls upon various science magazines and Feminine Viewpoint on Thursdays features such magazines as Ms. and Savvy.

Everything from health to the National Enquirer gets a little air time.

Oremland said they are able to borrow the broadcasts of these national magazines from the National Association of Radio Reading. Broadcasts of local newspapers are done by volunteers.

What is read from area newspapers is local news and special columns.

Ormeland said the broadcast media can't always spend a great deal of time on local news so this is a way for their clients to get more details about what is happening in the community.

Roger Lockbeam, volunteer services coordinator, said he can't say enough good things about his volunteers.

"Young to old, they all enjoy it," said Lockbeam. "They know it is needed and really appreciated."

Volunteers need two capabilities — to speak well and clearly and to be able to take directions in running the sound equip-

ment. Lockbeam admits they have had to turn down some volunteers because you just could not understand their recorded voice.

"For some it's a little scary that they have to sit in that little booth and talk for an hour without stopping," said Lockbeam. "But they can and do accomplish it."

Norman Snider, Mandan, is 18 and has been blind since the age of five months.

"I think it's great," said Snider.

He said the first knowledge of the radio service came to him through

Dakota Radio tries to present the detailed news which you don't always get from broadcast news shows because they don't have the time.
 —Sally Oremland

the radio station.

"I get talking books and stuff and Mom would read the funny articles to me but I wanted news," said Snider.

So he agreed to try it out and is now sold. He thinks the broadcasts are too short and is excited about Dakota Radio's proposal to begin a Saturday program this fall.

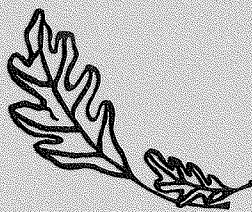
Snider said his favorite items come from the local newspapers, the National Enquirer the Trips and Travels with Thomson Holtz.

Jennie Uden, Mandan, also praises the service.

"They read an article about Harry S. Truman the other day," she said. "I admired him and I wouldn't have known about this article otherwise."

Although Uden does have some vision, she is unable to read.

"I enjoy the service," she said. "The health magazines and reading of the Tribune are especially appreciated."



"Many a man who is proud of his right to say what he pleases wishes he had the courage to do so."

An annual seminar entitled "English Libraries and Librarianship" will be held May 19-June 7, 1985 at Oxford University, England. It is conducted by the University of Oklahoma in cooperation with Oxford's Bodleian Library. The session is designed for librarians with interest in the social role and present practices of libraries with particular reference to cross-national comparisons and the relationship of individual libraries to a national library system. Information about the seminar is available by writing: CLS-Library, 1700 Asp Avenue, Suite 226, Norman, OK 73037, or by telephoning (405) 325-1061.

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LIBRARY JOB MARKET TO IMPROVE

The job market for librarians through 1990 will improve over that of the 1970's, but not return to the boom of the 1960's, according to a study prepared for the U.S. Department of Education. There will be fewer jobs in school and academic libraries than currently and more in public and especially in special libraries.

Other findings of the Library Human Resources Study, which was funded and coordinated by the Department of Education's National Center for Education Statistics (NCES) and the Office of Libraries and Learning Technologies (OLLT) are:

*the numbers of librarians and jobs will be approximately balanced; *most jobs for graduating librarians will come from the need to replace those leaving the profession, not from the creation of new positions; *the current decline in the number of MLS degrees granted will halt, but the number of non-MLS degree programs will continue to decline; and, *salaries for librarians, corrected for inflation, will increase modestly, reversing their decline in the late 1970's.

A foreword to the study notes that it contains research information for use in assisting future personnel needs for libraries, and in assisting states and localities with efficient budget planning.

The study shows that in 1982 the nation employed 136,000 librarians, with 48 percent in school libraries; 23 percent in public libraries, 15 percent in academic libraries; and 14 percent in special libraries. In 1981, 23,000 librarians were hired and 17,000 left library jobs.

The 229-page report, entitled Library Human Resources: A Study of Supply and Demand, costs \$20.00 per copy and may be obtained from the American Library Association, 50 East Huron Street, Chicago, IL 60611. The North Dakota State Library has a copy on order.



CONTINUING EDUCATION REVIEW BOARD REPORTS

The North Dakota Continuing Education Review Board reported the results of the board's 1984 CE needs assessment to the library community during the NDLA Convention in Williston. The most needed workshop title on the library community's CE shopping list proved to be "Effective Management Skills" followed by "Online Database Searching" in second place. The Review Board will work to present Continuing Education efforts in these two areas in 1985.

Other CE topics surveyed in descending order of preference are: Interlibrary Loan; Reference Interview Process; Children's Programming; Space Management; Services for the Handicapped; Fundraising; Children's Literature; Library Friends; and Library Buildings.

The CE Review Board will solicit other library organizations to sponsor additional items from the above list in the coming year. Interested parties are urged to contact chairperson Dan Hart, Valley City Public Library.

C E N E T

CENET is a current awareness service of the State Library and the North Dakota Continuing Education Review Board. The purpose of CENET is to inform you of upcoming regional continuing education events of interest to the North Dakota library community. Please make copies and share this information with staff and trustees. If you have information to include in CENET, contact Val Morehouse at the State Library via EASYLINK electronic mail, or call 701-224-4658.

October 5

Bismarck - "Adult Learning and Successful Recareering". How and why adults learn and the implications this may have for people contemplating career change or retirement. Adult educators, training directors, personnel directors, older adults, and those working in education, industry, business and government should attend. Presentor: Roger Axford, Contact: Bismarck Junior College, Community Services Division, Bismarck, ND 58501. Registration: \$60

October 9

Fargo - "Communicating Confidently: Office Communications for Clerical Staff". This seminar will focus on the development of human relations skills to enhance communication situations. Lecture plus hands-on exercises will allow participants to evaluate their communication patterns and develop new skills. Sponsor: NDSU, Contact: Division of Continuing Studies, NDSU, Box 5595, Fargo, ND 58105. Fee: \$50

October 10 - Minot

October 11 - Bismarck

"Basic Hospital Library Management". Sponsor: AHEC Libraries. Focus: Library services to health care professions; PR, JCAH Standards, ILL, reference, networking in North Dakota. For librarians, staff, trustees, students. Presentors: Bonnie Mack, Manager of Library Services, Rushmore National Health System, Rapid City; Frances Cockrum, Cameron Medical Library, Minot; and Harriet Kling, Q & R Clinic

Medical Library, Bismarck. Contact Ms. Cockrum (701-857-5435) or Ms. Kling (1-800-437-9185). Fee: N/A

October 10

Bismarck - "Writing and Speaking for Small Business Professionals". For small business owners/managers, agency directors, supervisors. The objective is to develop the skills, oral and written, which allow each person to present him/herself in a concise and professional way, whether in a business letter or before a group. Presentor: Donovan Emery, Asst. Professor of Communication at Concordia. Contact: BJC (address above). Registration: \$65

October 10-11

LaCrosse - "Tri-State Conference on Information and Referral". Contact: Jan Stukas, Library Development and Services Office, 440 Capitol Square Building, 550 Cedar Street, St. Paul, MN 55101.

October 12

Minot - "Legislative Documents: How to use them, how to update them, when to replace superceded issues". For reference librarians. This program is designed to supplement the program which provides daily delivery of bills, resolutions, journals, and bill status reports to participating North Dakota libraries. Sponsor: North Dakota State Library and North Dakota Legislative Council Library. Contact: Mary Braaten at the State Library. Any library staff may attend. See also under October 19, October 25, and October 26 for workshops in other locations. No registration fee.

October 12-14

Minneapolis - "National Federation of Local Cable Programmers, Midwest Regional Meeting". Twenty sessions in four tracks: basic, advanced, institutional (libraries, schools, health and cultural institutions) and labor. For people who are, in their own communities, making programs for distribution by cable. Contact: Anne Davis (612-439-9803). Pre-registration: \$45



CENET (cont.)

October 16-17

Columbus, OH - "Management of the Online Catalog". Focuses on choice of online catalog, components including terminals and databases, operations, planning, security, site preparation, staff training, etc. Little prior automation experience required. Presentors: Charles Hildreth of OCLC and Joe Matthews. Sponsors: Ohio Library Assoc. and Columbus Area Library and Information Council and ALA LAMA. Contact: R. H. Parent, ALA/LAMA, 50 E. Huron Street, Chicago, IL 60611.

October 18

Fargo - "If You Call Yourself a Manager, Write Like One". Learn organization, precision and effectiveness in writing. A seminar for managers, secretaries and others who need to improve written communication skills. Sponsor: NDSU (address above). Registration: \$65

October 18

Bismarck - "Public Relations - Skills and Techniques". Sponsor: Bismarck Junior College (address above). The course will assist you in charting a satisfactory PR strategy, comprised of theory and practice, the role of PR, writing for reading, writing for listening. Emphasis on news releases and speeches. Presentor: Fraser Seitel, VP and Director of Public Affairs for Chase Manhattan in NYC. Registration: \$75 (prepayment required)

October 18-19

Grand Forks - "Writers' Conference in Children's Literature". Objective: to promote children's literature among educators, writers, parents, librarians and others who work with children and provide a forum for published children's writers to exchange ideas and expertise with this audience. Workshops deal with writing, publishing, and evaluating children's literature. Manuscript critiques. Presentors: J. L. Nixon, Judy Baer, Susan Pearson, Sue Alexander, David Kherdian. Sponsor: UND Dept. of

English and the Society of Children's Book Writers. Contact: English Dept., UND, Grand Forks, ND 58202. Fee: \$35-45

October 18 - Grand Forks

October 25 - Bismarck

"Sharpening Your Supervisory Skills". To enhance supervisory knowledge gained from previous seminars or from experience: time management, handling conflict, performance improvement, managing decisions, morale improvement. Sponsor: UND

October 18

Bismarck - "The Complete Clerical: Improving Work Effectiveness". Focus: strengthening the team from the clerical perspective. Includes strategies for working cooperatively, upward and lateral communication, increasing self-confidence, understanding your boss, positive communication, giving and taking directions, basic worker rights. Presentor: Leslie Charles, President of a consulting firm specializing in human development. Contact: BJC (address above) Registration: \$65

October 19

Bismarck - "Legislative Documents: How to Use Them, How to Update Them, When to Replace Superseded Issues". (see full description under October 12)

October 19

Minneapolis - "Microcomputer Software Conference". Sponsor: MEMO. Telecommunications SIG, MLA, L.D.S. Exhibits and thirty-nine in-depth demos for educators, librarians, and others interested in learning via microcomputers. Subjects include: business, online databases, word processing, science, problem solving, library administration, LOGO, electronic mail, and new MECC releases. Contact: Dr. R. Miller, 1753 Holton Avenue N., St. Paul, MN 55113. Registration: \$12



CENET (cont.)October 23

Fargo - "Developing Personnel Policies, Procedures and Handbooks". Did you know that written employer policies constitute enforceable legal contracts? Or, that employers without written policies have been successfully challenged for failure to treat employees consistently in areas such as discipline and termination? This seminar will provide hands-on experience with handbook production, sample policies, and background on policy and procedure development. Sponsor: NDSU Continuing Education. Presentor: M. Hulett, Director of Employee Relations, Moorhead. Pre-registration fee: \$75

October 24

Bismarck - "Communications in Conflict: Working With Difficult Personalities". Sponsor: BJC. When there is competition for limited resources (time, money, and energy) conflict is inevitable. This workshop will identify attitudes toward conflict, develop communication skills to deal with conflict styles, help modify unproductive conflict to achieve results. Presentor: Dr. Stephen Rendall, Asst. Professor of Speech, UND. Fee: \$65

October 25 - Grand ForksOctober 26 - Fargo

"Legislative Documents: How to Use Them, How to Update Them, When to Replace Superceded Issues". (see full description under October 12)

October 26

Grand Forks - "If Only I Had More Time ...". A seminar to equip you with the tools and techniques to use your time more effectively. Sponsor: UND. Presentor: Dennis Elbert. For brochure contact: UND (address above)

October 27

Mankato - "Books Come Alive!! II" Focus: Conference on Literature for Children and Young Adults. Presentors: Marc Brown, picture book author/illustrator; Patricia Calvert, author of novels for young

adults; Paula Danziger, author of The Cat Ate My Gymsuit; and Clarion Books publisher and editor James Giblin. Contact: M. Vande Vusse, Minnesota Valley Regional Library, 100 E. Main, Box 3446, Mankato, MN 56001.

October 31

Grand Forks - "Telling Everybody: Effective Newsletter Writing". Designed for those responsible for writing or editing newsletters or brochures. Sponsor: UND. Presentor: Clink Thomson. For brochure write: UND (address above) Registration: \$90

October 31 - November 4

Atlanta - "American Association of School Librarians National Conference". Contact: T. Fredricks, AASL Conference Chairman, 335 E. Beck Street, Columbus, OH 43206.

November 10

"Books Are For Sharing" is the theme of the 16th annual festival of Books for Young People, presented by the University of Iowa School of Library and Information Science. Focus is on the "whys, hows, and whats" of reading aloud in the family, the school, and the library. Sponsor: University of Iowa, SLIS. Location: Iowa City. Presentors: Margaret Kimmel, University of Pittsburg, Jean Craighead (children's author), Judy Delton (children's author). Contact: E. Bloesch, University of Iowa (address above) Registration: \$26.50



LITA/CLSI SCHOLARSHIP

\$1500 for a beginning, masters level student in an ALA accredited program in Library and Information Science with emphasis on library automation. Application deadline: December 15, 1984. For complete brochure, contact American Library Association/LITA, 50 E. Huron Street, Chicago, IL 60611

IMPORTANT OCTOBER DATESLegislative Workshops:

Minot - October 12; Bismarck - October 19; Grand Forks - October 25; Fargo - October 26. Programs run approximately 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. There is no charge for attending the workshops; lunch is on your own.

Governor's Advisory Council on Libraries:

Executive Committee: October 11, 7:00 p.m., Ruth's office at the State Library

Meeting: October 12, 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. - Sheraton Galleria (Special luncheon for retiring Council members Nelle Wang, Doris Greenleaf, and Margaret Teachout at noon at the Sheraton. Everyone is invited - call Shirley to make reservations)

GPO PROMOTESDEPOSITORY LIBRARIES

The U.S. Government Printing Office has announced the launching of a promotional campaign to increase public awareness and use of government document depository libraries. The program includes announcements and promotional materials to be sent to depositories, library organizations, and the library community at large. A second arm of the program is aimed at the general public and includes radio and television public service announcements. GPO is currently working on brochures, posters, bookmarks and logos which will receive wide distribution.

All libraries should be thinking about how they can participate in the program to inform their patrons of the services of depository libraries. The depository campaign follows by about a year the inauguration of a similar effort promoting the use of government documents and their purchase through the GPO sales program.

TECHNOLOGY COMMITTEEBECOMES NDLC

Librarians like to moan over yet another serial publication changing its title; but then, we do it ourselves. Yes, right here in North Dakota, the North Dakota Library Automation Committee (aka NDLC) was born from the Technology Committee at an organizational meeting in Carrington on July 31st. Name changes aside, NDLC brainstormed its way to a consensus on one common goal, and specific objectives to achieve it.

Not satisfied to stop with goals and objectives alone, the committee then developed a structure of working subcommittees (steering, structure and governance, finance, functions and hardware, standards, telecommunications), assigned responsibility for addressing specific objectives to certain sub-committees. A rough schedule of target activities polled from drafts of State Library Task Force documents followed. Members then signed up to work on specific sub-committees, and recommended other absent members of the library community to flesh out specific committees.

The steering committee was charged with adding meeting dates to the rough calendar, and with securing committee leadership, as well as providing guidance for short-term problems. Subsequently, at a September meeting, the steering committee nominated persons from within committees for chairs to facilitate committee work.

In preparation is a support packet for each sub-committee to help them organize their efforts. Weather willing, the first week in December has been targeted for the second Committee of the Whole meeting, in order to hear preliminary reports from the various committees and discuss issues raised by their reports.

"We should all be concerned about the future because we will have to spend the rest of our lives there"

RECENT FILMSTRIP ACQUISITIONSON FREQUENTLY REQUESTED TOPICS

The Adolescent Experience - interpersonal relationships. Discusses how values are formed, reviewing several kinds of value reference points, including religion, parental authority, and peer groups. GA/66/59

Food - Health and Diet. Discusses nutritional needs of the body, the function of each nutrient, and what nutrients are in foods. Sensible dieting is also discussed. SUN/231

Alcohol Facts - For Teenagers Only. Brings out facts on alcohol such as usage statistics, effects of alcohol on performance and alcohol as a destructive response to pressures. SUN/442

Innocent Addictions. Information about the abuse of sugar, salt, caffeine, nose sprays, sleeping pills, vitamins, aspirin, and diet aids. SUN/426

Smoking and You. Establishes certain concepts that will better enable a child to resist the trap of cigarette smoking. LTF/LT/1032

Celebrating Holidays. Halloween, Thanksgiving, Christmas and Valentine's Day are covered. LTF/LT/1107

Drugs and You. Teenage drug users, parents, police officer, ER doctor, and a teacher describe their feelings and actions regarding illicit drug use. LTF/LT/1030

Prison and Prison Reform. Points out the futility of coping with crime by imprisonment and examines alternatives. PHM/JH/4410

Primary System. Advantages and disadvantages of the primary system of elections emphasizing current functions as well as historical origins. PHM/JH/8210

Election Process. Examines the process by which the President and Vice-president are elected. Covers primaries, national conventions, television campaigns, funding the electoral college. PHM/JH/7910

Sarah T. ... Portrait of a Teenage Alcoholic. A fifteen-year-old girl begins to drink secretly until a tragic accident convinces her she's an alcoholic and she seeks help from AA. FI/0106

Nutrition for Teenagers Only. Three-part series on teenage nutrition. Includes making food decisions, eating habits causing overweight, teen life styles conflicting with food needs. SUN/436

Herpie: The New VD Around Town. Explains the symptoms and treatment of genital herpes. SUN/2

Censorship in Schools and Libraries. Deals with the issue of book censorship in school and public libraries. EEM/321/040

Acid Rain. Provides an understanding of the controversy behind acid rain. Explains how acid rain is created and what is being done to stop the devastation. EDG/1251

Consumer Skills - Shopping for Health Care. Gives an overview of health care facilities and services that are available in the United States. GA/61/19

You Got Mad: Are You Glad? Introduces students to the expression of hostility and conflict resolution in groups. GA/71/97

Motorcycle Safety. Motorcycle rider protection, cycle maintenance, road hazards, and traffic regulations are discussed. GA/279/331

Slim Goodbody: How Your System Really Works. Introduces the major systems of the body, describes the various organs, how these organs are used, and how various systems of the body work. SVE/A433/SCTC

Slim Goodbody: Getting Sick and Getting Well. Focuses on common childhood illnesses and explains how children can help in the healing process. SVE/A433/SBTC



HELP YOURSELF TO "EASYLINK"

After the first rush by libraries to come up on EASYLINK electronic mail, equipment delivery lags by vendors have slowed the EASYLINK entry rate statewide. Several libraries are waiting for crucial items such as modems or printers. Thus, the emerging consensus appears to be "order your equipment early".

Tri-state interest in EASYLINK is growing. At NDLA, many non-EASYLINK libraries obtained EASYLINK brochures provided by the State Library at both the general session and first meeting of the Electronic Library Special Interest group (SIG). AHEC libraries are planning to enter the network before January 1. From Minnesota, MINITEX is using EASYLINK for communication with North Dakota, and South Dakota is considering joining the electronic mail network.

Preliminary checks show that batching multiple interlibrary loan requests offline on a library's computer, for top-speed dumping into EASYLINK mailboxes later, is cost effective.

Presently, the State Library's automation consultant, Val Morehouse, is updating a union list of equipment and software used by EASYLINK libraries. This list will identify users with similar equipment and/or software, to facilitate exchange of how-to information between them.

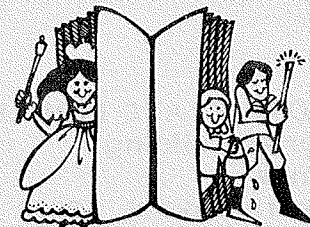
The State Library staff is available to teach local library staff EASYLINK commands, and basic computer procedures as necessary. How-to sheets on Hayes Smart-COM I and II; IBM PC-DOS; Apple DOS; and ASCII Pro software are available for new users with those types of software. Call the State Library.



LIST OF BOOKS RECOMMENDED

FOR YOUNG CHILDREN NOW AVAILABLE

An annotated list of books recommended for children aged six months to four years has been published in Booklist (November 1, 1983, pp. 422-424). Selected by editor Betsy Hearne, Books for the Youngest Child, lists fifty-six titles and includes author, publisher, description of contents and a suggested age level. Hearne stresses that children's comprehension varies according to how early and extensively parents read to them. She notes that a "sophisticated two-year-old may absorb something that an unsophisticated four-year-old can just begin to appreciate." The books are both aesthetically pleasing and physically sturdy. Field tests have demonstrated their continuing appeal to both the child listener and adult reader, even after many readings. Librarians may obtain a free copy by requesting the above article on interlibrary loan or from the State Library.



REFERENCE EXCHANGE PROPOSAL

As you look over your library collection, do you see general, "ready-reference" books which you replace regularly, necessitating discard of the old edition? If you find yourself with this problem, the solution may be just a phone call away. It's called "reference exchange", and the idea is to find a home for your discarded, but still useful "ready-reference" books in a smaller rural library, where expanding the reference collection is a real problem. Particularly valuable are year-old Books in Print sets, almanacs, etc. Have you got something which might help another library? Don't toss it out or consign it to the booksale before you give "The Reference Exchange" a try. Call Val Morehouse at the State Library. Let the State Library give your replaced "ready-reference" titles a happy ending!

MORE AUTOMATION CHECKLISTS AVAILABLE

Interested in coin-operated micros for public use in your library? According to various articles in the Library Press, coin-op micros are the greatest thing since video cassettes to hit the library scene. Patrons of all ages love them. The library can program classes around them. Local programmers are soon identified, and often tapped by the library for nice little housekeeping programs for library tasks. Everybody wins. Donors have even been known to come forward and provide software for the cause. Interested? The State Library has a checklist of coin-op microcomputer vendors handy, including addresses and phone numbers.

Sometimes a person who never gets a chance to have fun with the computer is the person everyone would expect to have access. Who? The Library Administrator, of course. Too often, pressing applications come first, and soon everyone is taking up computer time but the boss, who wonders what benefit that little keys-and-screen shadow box produces for management. If you're a Library Administrator who's plight is reproduced above, then give the State Library a call. Have we got some checklists for you! "Library Administration, A Few Computer Applications" is just one. Ask us for a packet. Contact Val Morehouse at the State Library: 701-224-4658.



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STATE AID

LEGISLATIVE DOCUMENTS

TO PUBLIC LIBRARIES

WORKSHOPS

The wheels are in motion to distribute 1985 State Aid to Public Libraries' grants. Three-part forms were mailed October 5th to all public libraries in the state, with a return date of November 15th. We have received a number of them and appreciate the promptness with which the librarians are responding. The earlier we receive all the forms, the faster each library will receive the grant check!

This Fiscal 1985 year there is \$550,000 available to be distributed to public libraries. Because this amount is the same as last year, librarians can expect to receive about the same dollar amount as last December. Two facts may make the amount different: if more or fewer libraries apply; and if a library's mill levy has been reduced or increased.

The State Library has also sent out a bright pink sheet requesting information on how you spent (or plan to spend) 1984's State Aid. The back side of this sheet requests information on salaries that will be used (confidentially) in a survey publication to be distributed early next year. Please return this completed sheet as soon as possible. The State Aid information and comments will be used during the Legislative Session to work towards full (1.5m) funding for State Aid.

Marilyn Guttromson, Legislative Council librarian, and Mary Braaten, State Library Government Services librarian, conducted three legislative documents workshops during October. Workshops were held in Minot, Bismarck, and Grand Forks. The fourth workshop scheduled for Fargo was cancelled because of the few number of applicants for that area.

The workshops focused on those areas that pertain to the 1985 Legislative Assembly documents that forty-six libraries around the state will receive. These include bills, resolutions, and journals generated from the House of Representatives and Senate of North Dakota. Also included in the list of documents these libraries will receive are bill status reports, which trace bills throughout the session. The workshops also included exercises and instructions on the Session Laws and North Dakota Century Code.

The legislative documents will be available at the State Library and if you wish to obtain a copy of a particular bill or resolution, or if you want any information about the session, please contact Mary Braaten, State Library.



NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK

"A Nation of Readers" has been selected by the American Library Association (ALA) as the theme for National Library Week in 1985, which will be observed on April 14-20. Focus for 1985 observance will be on a national photography contest. The photographs should be about reading. ALA is encouraging libraries to hold a local contest, and announce the winners during National Library Week. Then they would forward first place photographs to ALA for judging. The national winners will be announced at the July 1985 ALA Annual Conference in Chicago. For complete rules and guidelines for local library contests, contact "A Nation of Readers" Photo Contest, Public Information Office, American Library Association, 50 E. Huron Street, Chicago, Illinois 60611, or toll (321) 944-6780.

GOVERNMENT DOCUMENTSPROGRAM

A deep haze has always settled over the area concerning federal government documents. What are they and where do they come from? Government documents are generated from agencies, in this case federal, as public information about a variety of subjects: activities of the agency; how to raise poultry; colorful guides to art galleries; and a host of other materials. Federal government documents are printed, most often, by the Government Printing Office in Washington, D.C. They are accessed by numbers which have been assigned by the Superintendent of Documents and are placed around the nation in depository libraries to allow easier retrieval by the public.

Census Bureau publications are government documents. They provide a wealth of statistical data used for grants, reports, general information, research papers, and to solve trivia questions. The Census Data Centers in our state are located at the State Library in Bismarck; NDSU Agricultural Economics Department

GOVERNMENT DOCUMENTS (cont.)

in Fargo; and the Geography Department at UND in Grand Forks. Affiliate Centers are located in many other areas around the state. For a complete list of affiliate centers and their locations, contact one of the Census Data Centers.

Many federal documents offer maps, beautiful illustrations, subject bibliographies, detailed statistical data, and literary discussions on topics ranging a universal field. Some are directories, almanacs, monographs, or periodicals. Some are used daily by patrons or librarians; some are never touched after they arrive. If you want to use microfiche instead of paper copy, you may do so with some publications. There is definitely a use for everyone in this wealth of information.

If you are interested in obtaining any information about government documents or in learning where the materials are deposited in North Dakota, contact Mary Braaten, State Library, Bismarck, for brochures, bookmarks, or directories provided by the Government Printing Office to promote the use of the "dreaded" federal government document. Watch for our television and radio advertisements!

LARGE PRINT COLLECTIONGROWS MONTHLY

The State Library receives several new titles in large print every month. They range from biography to westerns, romances, mysteries, and the newest books on the best seller lists. We will send you collections of up to thirty books on loan for use in your library. You may also want to contact the activities director of your local nursing home or senior citizen center to let them know that these revolving collections are available to them, too. The books are checked out for two months to your library or the institution requesting them.



PUBLIC LIBRARY

CONSTRUCTION GRANTS

Congress and the President recently passed and signed a Bill authorizing funding for the Library Services and Construction Act (LSCA) Title II. North Dakota will benefit by getting \$154,809 for public library construction.

Title II money can be used for: renovation of existing space, especially for disabled accessibility and energy efficiency; for adding on to an existing structure; and for building a new library building.

The Title II money must be matched dollar for dollar by local library money. For example: if a library has a project to insulate their roof that costs \$10,000, they would have to raise \$5,000 from their local funding sources, and the State Library would grant them \$5,000 through Title II funds.

All Title II money will be distributed on a competitive grant basis, to be decided by the State Librarian and the Executive Board of the Governor's Advisory Council on Libraries. The State Library will be sending a mailing to all public libraries which will include more detailed information about the grants. Any librarian that is interested should call State Librarian Ruth Mahan or Business Manager Cindy Larson at the State Library.



The following items are offered "FREE" by Mayville State College Library:

- Concise Guide to Library Research. 1966.
- Encyclopedia Britannica, 1968 edition.
- Publisher's Trade List Annual. Vols. 1-6. 1980.
- Twentieth Century Authors. 1955.

A HAPPY HOME FOR YOUR MICRO:
ERGONOMICS AND ENVIRONMENT

(Part 2 of "Insuring Against Disaster")

It takes more than computer paper and a table to make a happy marriage between micro and human. Just like a spouse, that new micro prefers tender loving care (TLC). Such efforts to promote happy relations are often called ergonomics.

TLC for micros and for people has a lot to do with environment. This can be controlled; whereas certain other catastrophies, such as thunderstorms or fire fall into the "act-of-God" category. Even then, it pays to be prepared. Consider the space given to your micro environment. Cleanliness and temperature are the controlling factors.

To clean your video screen, use only lint-free anti-static cloths. Consult your computer manufacturer's documentation for approved cleaners. Gently does it. Hand-held, pressurized gas cans designed to puff away dust from the keyboard are useful. Dust covers are also practical, if you can buy one to fit; but never leave your computer running underneath the dust cover.

To prevent heat build-up otherwise, give your micro one foot of free air flow to the rear and sides of the terminal. For those with top fan vents, one foot of free air space above. That is, CLEAN AIR: dust and smoke free. Remember to change your building ventilation filters often. Room temperature should fall between 65-70 degrees F. For the machine, 68 degrees is fairer weather than 75. So lower the thermostat, or turn up the air conditioner accordingly. Humidity should be non-condensing, and range between 40-60 percent. Lower humidity encourages static, an instant wipeout for magnetic data.

To defeat that data killer, static, get anti-static materials under the terminal and/or table and chair. These often have ground wires to drain the built-up charge from your body BEFORE you contact the computer. In winter, and in carpeted areas, anti-static mats are an investment in data security and accuracy.

A HAPPY HOME FOR YOUR MICRO (cont.)

Remember, diskettes are as susceptible to electrical wipeout as is the computer memory. Backing up diskettes daily, and storing the backup disks elsewhere, will eliminate many data losses. Be sure to verify copied files for accuracy. Likewise, storing diskettes away from metal shelving, magnetic systems, dust, heat and sunlight, will maintain the data in good condition.

Not only static, but also electricity, the lifeblood of your micro, can turn traitor. Electrical incidents are called surges, spikes, brownouts, or blackouts, depending on whether your micro receives too much or too little power. Thunderstorms, problems at the power company, or the on-off cycles of other electrical appliances, all can cause power fluctuations. For surges and spikes (too much power), a surge protector plug set will control the flow to micro, printer, and other devices.

Generally, the micro should not share a circuit with other power-hungry appliances such as copiers or coffeepots. Computers enjoy up-to-date dedicated wiring with an isolated ground (12 gauge, V, 20 amp, 60 hz). Once again, consult your documentation if you are not sure how far to push the computer's tolerance. For power brownouts or loss, power conditioners with storage backup are available. These store enough power in an outage to allow you to quickly dump data to disk and close a file. In all cases, good quality heavy extension cords available from computer supply houses should be used with computer equipment.

If the worst should happen and you find blue smoke rising over your micro, use only a HALON fire extinguisher to put out the fire. HALON leaves no residue to immobilize the computer afterward.

Such care for your micro offers rewards: files stay accessible; diskettes spin error-free; no smoke signals cloud your micro horizon. But that's only half the story.

People are the rest. Bodies come in all sizes and shapes. What is great ergonomics for a body 6'4" leaves a 5'1" body perched on the edge of a cliff. Such discomfort spells fatigue. And fatigue leads to errors. Thus, the first rule of ergonomics is "size to fit".

Chairs should be armless. The secretarial type should have adjustable back height, tilt tension, and seat height. The seat front should round out and down, easing pressure on knees, backs, and thighs.

Before selecting a terminal table, measure all your microcomponents. Plan for upgrades when first you buy. Go for a four foot minimum or more work surface around the terminal, with a keyboard height of 26 inches above the floor for female employees. Underneath, provide a storage shelf for easy access to computer manuals. If possible, keep the video screen 10-20 degrees below average FEMALE seated eye level. Re-adjust these heights upward if only taller MALES will use the terminal.

Provide space for the printer at a 45 degree to 50 degree side angle from the video screen and keyboard, but not on the same 4 foot workspace occupied by the terminal. Leave room for computer paper boxes underneath the printer table, and for a paper feed path wide enough for 132 column paper. Feed path location will depend on whether or not your printer is a back or bottom feeding machine.

Many terminal operators find the addition of an adjustable upright copyholder with a transparent line rule to be helpful. For communications, the presence of a touch-tone phone line with an extra long phone cable, terminating as required by your particular micro modem, with either an oblong RS-232 interface, or the small RJ11 clip jack, is the ultimate convenience. In each of these arrangements, the objective is accurate data. The bottom line is productivity.

Coming next: "Microcomputer Administration: Keeping Track of Systems", Part 3 of "Insuring Against Disaster".

MORE ABOUT COMPUTERS ...**M300/IBM-PC Keyboard Extension Cable**

The standard keyboard cables used on the IBM-PC, while of adequate length for most people, can be extended to provide a greater range in keyboard placement for added user comfort. M300 users that have an optional "IBM Like" keyboard may have discovered how cumbersome it is to switch back and forth between two keyboards. The M300 has the additional obstacle of OCLC's input/output connector box that is located on the rear of the system unit directly above the keyboard connector port, thus making unplugging and plugging in keyboard cables even more awkward.

Both problems can be solved by the use of an extension cable. All that is required is a 5 pin DIN plug to 5 pin DIN female cable of a suitable length. With such a cable, the user plugs the male end into the keyboard connector port and then plugs the cable built into the keyboard into the female end of the extension cable.

Several companies market IBM-PC keyboard extension cables for prices varying from \$17 to \$40, but there is a much cheaper solution. Many component sound systems use this type of cable for interconnections. Calrad makes a 6½ foot cable (Part #55-908) that sells for about \$6 and works perfectly. Calrad products are sold at many electronics supply houses and sound system dealers.

M300 Compatible Modem

BCR has just completed testing of a new Hayes compatible 300/1200 baud intelligent modem that works well with IBM-PCs and OCLC's M300 workstations, both with OCLC's terminal software as a dial-up terminal and with PC-TALK III. The Ven-Tel EC1200-31 is a stand-alone modem in an attractive aluminum case. It has 8 LED indicators on the front panel, an internal speaker and comes complete with a telephone cable, power supply and manual. This modem is switch selectable for either the Ven-Tel command set, which is used by many microcomputer telecommunications software packages, or the Hayes command set, which is used by most microcomputer telecommunications software packages. Although the manual is very complete, the instructions on how to switch to the Hayes command set were hard to find. The manual never uses the word "Hayes," instead, it refers to the "AT Protocol," which is really the fundamental basis of the Hayes command set and is the ATtention command. All indications are that this is an excellent modem with its dual mode flexibility, particularly since OCLC's M300 software and PC-TALK III (probable the most popular telecommunications software for the IBM-PC) support the Hayes command set. A Ven-Tel vice-president reports that the modem has been successfully tested on 97 different telecommunications packages that use the Hayes command protocols.

BCR can supply this modem, which retails for \$549, at a price of \$460 to member libraries and \$479 to non-members. The Hayes Smartmodem 1200 is priced to retail at almost \$700.

FUNNY BITS

A quiz aimed at establishing your level of computer literacy:

1. Who invented the computer?
 - a. Mr. Chips
 - b. E.T.
 - c. Marquis de Sade
2. What are microchips?
 - a. What a herd of micros leave on the prairie
 - b. What you eat with microdip
 - c. The reason you had to take all those computer literacy courses
3. What is a floppy disk?
 - a. A painful lower-back condition
 - b. An album that didn't sell
 - c. A great frisbee
4. What is the first thing you associate with computers?
 - a. Charlie Chaplin
 - b. Eyestrain, headaches
 - c. Annoying Beeps
 - d. Three tons of printout instead of a 3-page report
 - e. All of the above
5. What is FORTRAN?
 - a. Between 3 and 5 tran
 - b. How to get computers excited before interface
 - c. Ridiculous
6. What is PASCAL?
 - a. A leafy vegetable
 - b. A foot fungus
 - c. A city in southern France
 - d. None of the above
7. When you need consulting help in deciding what to do with your computer, who do you think of?
 - a. IBM
 - b. FBI
 - c. PLO
8. What is the most important computer peripheral?
 - a. Bill Cosby
 - b. Someone to operate the computer for you
 - c. Aspirin

These articles were taken from the October, 1984 edition of "BCR Newsletter" - Action for Libraries.

From the Geaction Glossary of Terms

- ABSOLUTE LOGICAL TRACK ADDRESS—Where you think it is.
- ABSOLUTE PHYSICAL TRACK ADDRESS—Where it *really* is.
- BOOT THE SYSTEM—Field Engineer's last resort in a service crisis.
- CHECKSUM—Used as in, "Damned if I know what's wrong. Let's take off that panel and checksum."
- CURSOR—A programmer with a frustrating glitch.
- DISK DRIVE—Loading the kids in the car to go to the park for a couple of hours of Frisbee.
- DISK PACK—Molson's new circular box of eighteen beers.
- EXECUTE—Re-education process applied to anyone who connects 220VAC directly to B +.
- I/O—Short form of E.I.E.I./O.
- LOGICAL DISK STORAGE SYSTEM—Well, it wouldn't make much sense to store your disks in the fridge, now would it?
- MEMORY BUSY—Sorry, can't remember what this term means.
- OVERBOOT—To kick it a little too hard (see BOOT THE SYSTEM).
- PARROT ERROR—To choose the wrong pet to keep beside your terminal.
- REMOTE JOB ENTRY—To work at home. !!
- SYST—Time to see your doctor.

—Jack Sennet.

—LITA Newsletter

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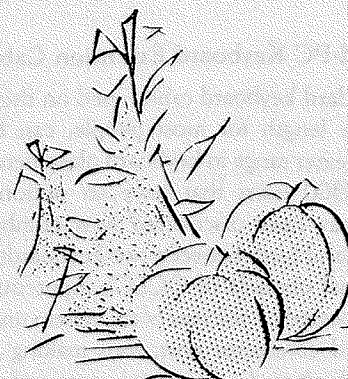
REPORTS

The latest buzzwords are lately defined:

RANDOM ACCESS - The process by which computer programmers brainstorming new programs find their offices.

USER-FRIENDLY - Adjective describing any program or piece of equipment that comes with an instruction manual, no matter how small.

(Computer Graphics News)



THE "REFERENCE EXCHANGE":

NEEDS AND OFFERS

Do you have a reference book you need, or one you have just replaced and would like to offer to another library? If so, this Exchange is the place for you! Send the State Library "Reference Exchange" a notice of the title(s) you need, and the title(s) you have to offer others. Via the FLICKERTALE, the Reference Exchange will seek to match needs with offers.

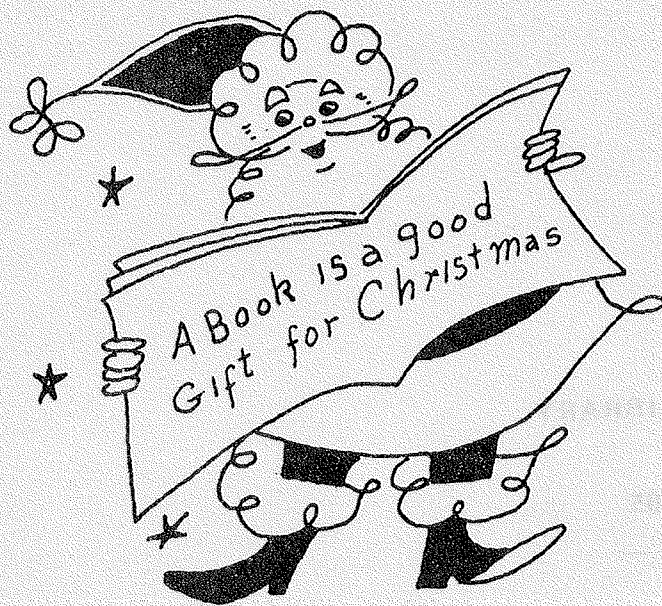
Now everyone knows that a pump must be primed in order to give water. Courtesy of the Veteran's Memorial Public Library in Bismarck, the Reference Exchange will do just that. The Veteran's Memorial Public Library is pleased to offer the following items to the Exchange. Call the State Library: first come, first served on these titles; and don't forget to tell us your offers for the next "Exchange".

Encyclopedia of Associations, 1984. Vol. 1, Pts. 1-2. National organizations of the United States, with index.

Current Biography, v. 44, Nos. 1-11, 1983; and v. 43, Nos. 1-11, 1982.

Wiesenberger Investment Companies Service.

Mutual Funds, Closed-End Funds, Tax Exempt Bond Funds, Money Market Funds, Separate Accounts. 1983. Indexed.



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GOVERNOR OLSON'S 1985-87 BUDGET

The 1985-87 Governor's Budget contains some difficult cuts that will impact the State Library, the library community, and the people of North Dakota. With your help, the State Library will try to reinstate the following programs:

State Aid: The Governor's Budget reduces the current level of State Aid to Public Libraries from 1.1 million to \$1,025,000 - a \$75,000 reduction. The letters and phone calls from public librarians reveal that this reduction will have serious impact on three areas of public library service: (1) The purchase of new books and library materials; (2) The number of hours libraries are open; and (3) The curtailment of service to special groups of people - nursing homes, shut-ins, rural citizens, and children.

The State Library budget also requested an additional \$400,000 in order to fully fund State Aid. Due to several libraries receiving mill levy raises, libraries were funded only 72% of what they were due last biennium.

Through fully funding State Aid, libraries will be able to increase the number of books and materials available for statewide resource sharing and more libraries will be able to purchase microcomputers to enter the Easy Link communication system.

With the public library community's help the State Library will be asking the Legislature for full funding of State Aid - \$1,500,000.

Dakota Radio Information Service: In March, 1984, the Dakota Radio Information Service (DRIS) was formed as a non-profit corporation by a group of interested citizens in the Bismarck area who saw the need to make local newspapers and a wide variety of national magazines available to persons who are unable to read standard print.

Through donations from fraternal organizations, private business, Bismarck and Mandan United Way, and a Community Service grant from the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, DRIS was able to provide a sound studio with the necessary electronic equipment and modulators and to pay for a lease with Prairie Public Radio for the use of their subsidiary communication authorization (subcarrier) and to buy sixty-nine closed circuit receivers to be loaned to certified print handicapped persons living in a 75-mile radius of Bismarck.

The State Library hired, on a temporary basis, a person to recruit, train and coordinate the work of volunteers who read the local newspapers and run the studio equipment to play tapes of magazine readings that DRIS borrows from radio reading services in other states. The State Library asked to have this person made permanent full-time in order to operate the mini-radio station forty hours per week. This position was deleted by the Office of Management and Budget.

The State Library also asked for the half-time coordinator of Services to the Blind

GOVERNOR'S BUDGET (cont.)

and Physically Handicapped position to be made full-time in order for her (Sally Oremland) to expand the Radio Talking Books Service to the rest of the State. The half-time position was granted by OMB but without a Volunteer Coordinator to operate the mini radio station, it will be difficult for Sally to expand Radio Talking Book Service beyond the Bismarck-Mandan area - an uncomfortable position for the State Library.

The State Library will ask the Legislature to add the full-time Volunteer Coordinator to the budget as well as maintain the Governor's Budget recommendation of increasing the half-time Coordinator of Services to the Blind and Physically Handicapped to full-time.

Library Books and Materials: The State Library's request of \$250,000 for books and materials was reduced by \$40,000. The 1983-85 Biennium's book budget was \$201,000. With a ten percent inflation rate for library books and materials, the State Library felt \$250,000 was needed to maintain the State Library's collection.

Small and medium sized libraries will be hurt more than the large ones if the State Library is unable to maintain its special collections of large-print, A-V material, art books, and non-fiction books. To help small libraries and to contribute to its share of materials for statewide resource sharing, the State Library will ask the Legislature to reinstate \$40,000 to the book budget.

Government Services: The State Library asked for \$6,800 to contract with the Bureau of Governmental Affairs to publish the "Structure of State Government" and the "Directory of State Government Officials". The Office of Management and Budget allowed \$20.00 for this line item.

On the positive side ...

All staff and the following State Library programs were left intact: (1) The Governor's Advisory Council on Libraries; (2) The Public Library Planning Committee; (3) Statewide Library and

Reference Service; (4) Books for the Blind and Physically Handicapped; (5) Library Grants to State Institutions; (6) Service to State Government; (7) The Records Management Division of OMB will be able to microfiche North Dakota state documents at no cost to the State Library.

THE REFERENCE EXCHANGE ...

Please call the consultant's office at the State Library if your library would like to have: Dictionary of Science and Technology, 1972; Best's Insurance Reports, Life-Health, 1983. Hurry! First come, first served!

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4th ANNUAL TRUSTEE SCHOOL
COMING UP

The Fourth Annual Trustee School will be held at the State Library on Friday, January 25, 1985. The State Library will pay mileage - (one car per library; 10¢ per mile).

If your library is further than 100 miles from Bismarck, the State Library will pay actual cost - up to \$25.00 - for one night's lodging (receipt is required for reimbursement). A non-refundable \$5.00 registration fee will be collected to cover the cost of lunch and coffee breaks. A receipt will be given for the registration fee so that you may turn it in to your library board for reimbursement.

Registration forms will be mailed to you soon. Please return them promptly.

Preliminary agenda items include: (1) Microcomputers uses in small and medium sized libraries; (2) Space needs - including use of 1985 LSCA Title II funds; (3) How to run an effective meeting; and (4) 1985 Legislative issues, and State Library and NDLA projects.



CONFIDENTIALITY OF RECORDS

The State Library and the Governor's Advisory Council on Libraries join the North Dakota Library Association in supporting the "Confidentiality of Records" law.

To quote from the memo you received from Tom Jones, "The proposed statutory change would exempt library circulation/use records from the North Dakota 'open records' statute which was passed for the purpose of keeping public records open for public scrutiny to 'keep government honest'. All of our board minutes, the meetings themselves, all library financial and administrative records are open for public scrutiny - as they should be. Circulation records, however, are another matter in that they relate to individual privacy."

The Legislative Committee of NDLA has recommended the following statutory change: "Records maintained by a publicly supported library which link a patron's name with materials requested or borrowed by the library patron or which link a patron's name with a specific subject about which the patron has requested information or material, are specifically exempted from (public) disclosure under Section 44-04-18, except pursuant to a valid court order or subpoena."

NEW PUBLICATION

Rearing and Restoring Giant Canada Geese in the Dakotas, a publication by the North Dakota Game and Fish Department, traces the history of giant Canada goose reintroductions in North and South Dakota and documents the restoration programs and propagation techniques used in the two states.

A limited number of copies are available from the North Dakota Game and Fish Department. A fee of \$2.00 per copy is charged to cover postage and handling. Address: North Dakota Game and Fish Department, 2121 Lovett Avenue, Bismarck, North Dakota 58505.

LEGISLATIVE HELP

FROM THE STATE LIBRARY

The State Library is subscribing to the Legislative Council's "Bill Status Inquiry System" during the 1985 Legislative Session. We will have on-line up-to-the-minute access to bills by: (a) bill number, (b) Committee Hearing inquiry, (c) Bill activity by date, (d) Senate sponsor, (e) House sponsor, (f) Senate Committee sponsor, (g) House Committee sponsor, (h) Subject index, (i) Section number comparisons, and (j) Bill status summaries.

Libraries wishing information on a particular bill may use the State Library's toll-free number to find answers to their inquiries.

THE JOYS OF STATEWIDE

AUTOMATION IN NORTH DAKOTA

Since reorganization of the State's Technology Committee in July, every day has been a little like Christmas for North Dakota's Library Automation Committee members preparing preliminary reports for the upcoming December Committee of the Whole meeting in Jamestown. The mail is a Santa's bag of surprises, bringing joy or groans, depending on the results of committee research or queries. For when statewide automation is the object, the parts may be harder to put together than a kid's bike on Christmas Eve.

But enthusiasm is high, and sub-committees are hard at work putting the plan together. Take telecommunications: this sub-committee is struggling with the problem of connecting the many to the most, the best way, for the least. Or finance: a committee that gets to price the project, then figure out how to divvy the bill. Headaches? Consider functions and hardware: the folks who get to play "Button, Button" and "Charades" with twenty plus vendors, claiming to have everything from an online catalog to a cure for library burnout. And don't forget standards, the committee that breaks the news that we aren't doing what we thought, and won't like doing what we ought. To keep us

THE JOYS ... (cont.)

networking with style and grace, there's the structure and governance committee to draft the agreement. And finally, the steering committee to keep us out to the ditch. No one ever said it would be easy.

But the Whole Committee agreed on the Goal and Objectives, which have been assigned to the specific committees.

Goal: Through automation to upgrade the quality of library service to meet the needs of individuals and agencies by increasing statewide access to library resources.

Objectives: (1) Conduct library needs analysis; (2) Develop a mechanism to link interstate and intrastate automation systems; (3) Develop technical standards for compatible statewide automation; (4) Within the governance structure, promote

the network concept, incorporating all types and sizes of libraries; (5) Explore all funding resources and develop a funding strategy/plan; (6) Investigate uses of outside consultants; (7) Prioritize automation needs; and (8) Prepare specifications for automated functions.

Sub-committee Chairs for the project are: Tom Jones of Veterans Memorial Public Library, Bismarck (Functions and Hardware); Cindy Larson, North Dakota State Library, Bismarck (Finance); Mary Braaten, North Dakota State Library, Bismarck (Standards); Ed Warner, University of North Dakota Libraries, Grand Forks (Structure and Governannce); and Jim Carroll, North Dakota University Library, Fargo (Telecommunications). Coordinator for the Steering Committee is Val Morehouse of the North Dakota State Library, Bismarck.

COMING EVENTS

January 8 - 1985 Legislature begins
January 10 - Governor's Advisory Council
January 25 - Trustee School

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