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NORTH DAKOTA
STATE DEPOSITORY

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North Dakota State Library
Bismarck, N. D. 58505

*** DIRECTORY OF NORTH DAKOTA LIBRARIES ***

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Belcourt 58316	<u>TURTLE MOUNTAIN COMMUNITY COLLEGE LIBRARY</u> Box 340 Margaret Ruff, Library Director Open: Mon.-Fri., 8-4:30	477-5605 Ext. 206
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	<u>UNIVERSITY OF MARY LIBRARY</u> 7500 University Drive Cheryl Bailey, Director Roann Masterson, A-V Coordinator/Asst. Librarian Lotte Bailey, Circulation & Interlibrary Loan Sister Leonelle Reinhart, OSB, Library Technician Sister Pauline Ehlis, OSB, Library Asst. Open: (Sept.-Apr.) Mon.-Thurs., 8 am-10 pm; Fri., 8-4:30; Sat., 3-10; Sun., 9-4; (May-July) 9-4; (August - closed)	255-7500 Ext. 402

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NORTH DAKOTA STATE LIBRARY
Capitol Grounds, Bismarck, ND 58505

North Dakota State Library
Bismarck, ND 58505
Shirley Leno, Editor

- Bismarck 58501 MEDCENTER ONE SCHOOL OF NURSING 224-6276
 512 N. 7th Street
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- Bismarck 58505 N.D. LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL LIBRARY 224-2916
 State Capitol
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 Audrey Sumner, Asst. Librarian
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- N.D. STATE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION 224-2281
 State Capitol
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 Hours: Mon.-Fri., 8-5
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 622 Avenue A East
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 Mrs. Marie Albrecht, Asst. Librarian
 Mrs. Elizabeth Hansen, Library Clerk
 Hours: Mon.-Thurs., 8 am-9 pm; Fri., 8-5; Sat., 9-4; Sun., 1-5
- ST. ALEXIUS MEDICAL CENTER LIBRARY 224-7081
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 Sister Bernadette Fisher, Librarian
 Hours: Mon.-Fri., 8-4:30
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 Ollie J. Spotts, Administrative Asst. 222-6405
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 Nadeane Silbernagel, Asst. Childrens Librarian 222-6412
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 Jennifer Jones, Cataloger 222-6407
 Katherine Waldera, Reference & Information 222-6406
 Donna Maston, Bookmobile Librarian 222-6414
 Pam Anseth, Reference & Interlibrary Loan 222-6416
 Marvia Boettcher, Childrens Librarian 222-6412
 LaVilla Opp, Outreach Librarian 222-6416
 Hours: (Summer): Mon.-Thurs., 9-9; Fri., 9-6; Sat., 9-3; Sun., 1-5
 (Winter): Mon.-Fri., 9-9; Sat., 9-5; Sun., 1-5
- Bottineau 58318 N.D.S.U. BOTTINEAU LIBRARY 228-2277
 1st & Simrall Blvd.
 Pushpa Vatsalya, Director
 Hours: (Sept.-May): Mon.-Fri., 8-5
- BOTTINEAU COUNTY LIBRARY 228-9904
 411 Main Street
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 Hours: Mon.-Wed., 1:30-5; Thurs., 1:30-9; Fri., 1:30-5; Sat., 9:30-1
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 301 Brander Street
 Lorraine Christian, Librarian
- Bowman 58623 CLARA LINCOLN PHELAN MEMORIAL LIBRARY 523-3797
 101 Main, Box 179
 Clara D. Brown, Librarian

Carrington 58421	<u>CARRINGTON CITY LIBRARY</u> 55 9th Ave., Box 179 Blanche Stangeland, Librarian Hours: Mon.-Sat., 2-5	652-3921
Carson	<u>CARSON HOMEMAKERS LIBRARY</u> 208 Morton Mabel Danzeisen, Librarian	None
Casselton 58012	<u>CASSELTON PUBLIC LIBRARY</u> 702 N. 1st Mrs. Orville Mattson, Librarian Hours: (Summer): Mon.-Sat., 1-5; (Winter): Mon.-Fri., 3-5; Sat., 1-5	347-4861
Cavalier 58220	<u>CAVALIER PUBLIC LIBRARY</u> Box 634 Mrs. Hazel Wylie, Librarian Hours: Mon., Wed., Fri., 2-5:30; Sat., 9-5	265-4746
Center 58530	<u>ALVIN ANDERSON MEMORIAL LIBRARY</u> Civic Center Hours: (MT) (Summer): Mon. 12-8; Wed.-Thurs., 2-4; (Winter): Mon., 12-8; Wed., 12-4; Sat., 10-2	794-3781
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	<u>SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF LIBRARY</u> 14th & 1st Avenues Sheila Cofer, Librarian Lynn Krueger, Media Director	662-5082
Dickinson 58601	<u>DICKINSON PUBLIC LIBRARY</u> 139 3rd Street N. Cheryl Gylten, Director Leah Loshchieder, Public Services Betty Huber, Head, Technical Services Hours: (Summer): Mon.-Fri., 10-6; Sat., 10-5 (Winter): Mon.-Thurs., 10-9; Fri., 10-6; Sat., 10-5	225-8100 225-9483

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	<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> W. 7th Street Sister Salome Tlusty, Librarian Hours: Mon.-Fri., 8 am-12 noon	225-7267
Drake 58736	<u>DRAKE PUBLIC LIBRARY</u> P.O. Box 407 Sophie M. Beutler, Club Secretary Hours: Wed., 2-5	None
Edgeley 58433	<u>EDGELEY PUBLIC LIBRARY*</u> 530 Main Street, P.O. Box 218 Mrs. Ruth Evert, Librarian Mrs. Lynea Persson, Library Asst. Mrs. Doraine Podoll, Bookmobile Librarian Hours: Mon.-Fri., 1-5 *Also serves South Central Area (Logan-LaMoure)	493-2769
Ellendale 58436	<u>ELLENDALE PUBLIC LIBRARY</u> 50 S. 2nd Mrs. Beryl Ginsbach, Librarian Hours: Mon., 1-5, 7-9; Wed., 1-5; Thurs., 1-5, 7-9	349-3548
	<u>TRINITY BIBLE COLLEGE - Graham Library</u> Box 74 Mrs. Esther Zink, Librarian Miss Doris Dahl, Acquisitions, ILL, Public Services Mrs. Betty Jo Hvistendahl, Cataloger Miss Renee Jost, Technical Processing, Special Collections Hours: (September-May): Mon.-Thurs., 8 am-10 pm; Fri., 8-5; Sat., 9-5 (Summer): Mon.-Fri., 8-5; Tues.-Thurs., 7-9	349-3408
Enderlin 58027	<u>ENDERLIN MUNICIPAL LIBRARY</u> City Hall - 327 Railway Street Mrs. Beverly Larson, Librarian Hours: (Summer): Tues.-Fri., 3-5:30; Fri., 7-9 (Sept.-May): Tues.-Sat., 3-5:30; Fri., 7-9:30 pm	437-2953

Fargo 58102	<u>FARGO PUBLIC LIBRARY</u>	241-1491
	102 N. 3rd Street	
	Gary J. Schultz, Director	241-1493
	Jerome Lamb, Programming Director	241-1497
	Jeanne Kelly, Bookmobile Librarian	241-1498
	Steve Hubbard, Reference	241-1492
	Leslie Hagemeister, Childrens Librarian	241-1495
	Beverly Rogers, Circulation	241-1491
	Mary Haedt, Cataloger	241-1490
	William Buck, Cataloger & OCLC Terminal	241-1490
	Diane Briggs, Outreach/Homebound	241-1490
	Linda Clement-Sherman, Reference/ILL	241-1487
	Hours: Mon.-Fri., 9-9; Sat., 9-6 (July-August): Mon.-Fri., 9 am-8 pm	
	<u>NEUROPSYCHIATRIC INSTITUTE LIBRARY</u>	235-5354
	700 1st Avenue S.	
	Diane Nordeng, Librarian	
	Hours: Mon.-Thurs., 8-3; Fri., 8-12 noon	
Fargo 58103	<u>NORTH DAKOTA STATE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY</u>	237-8876
	1301 12th Avenue N.	
	John Beecher, Director of Libraries	237-8887
	Beverly Brkic, Senior Cataloger	237-8891
	Aileen Buck, Reference/Maps	237-8889
	John Bye, Archivist	237-8914
	Frances Fisher, Serials Librarian	237-7440
	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, Reference	237-7008
	Patricia O'Connor, Collection Development	237-8900
	Deborah Sayler, ILL	237-8885
	Douglas Birdsall, Head, Public Services	237-8878
	Margaret Blue, Head, Technical Services	237-7390
	Joe Gregg, Media Center	237-8877
	Susan Wee, Architecture	237-8616
	Hours: (Sept.-May): Mon.-Fri., 8-5 (June-Aug.): Mon.-Fri., 7:30 am-4	
Fargo 58102	<u>ST. JOHN'S HOSPITAL LIBRARY</u>	232-3331
	510 S. 4th Street	
	Naya Perrizo, Medical Records Administrator	
	Hours: Mon.-Fri., 8-4:30	
	<u>VETERANS ADMINISTRATION CENTER LIBRARY</u>	232-3241
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	James Robbins, Chief, Library Services	Ext. 275
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	Lillian Wadnizak, Librarian	

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58108-6014 DAKOTA HOSPITAL LIBRARY 280-4187
Francis J. Butler Health Science Library
1720 S. University Drive
Ardis Haaland, Librarian
Hours: Mon.-Thurs., 8 am-9 pm; Fri., 8-4:30; Sat., 1-5; Sun., 4-9
- Fargo 58122 ST. LUKE'S HOSPITALS LIBRARY 280-5571
5th Street & Mills Avenue
Margaret Wagner, Library Supervisor
Eileen Chamberlain, Reference
Janet Syrup, ILL
Hours: Mon.-Thurs., 8 a.m.-9 p.m.; Fri., 8-5:30; Sat., 9-1
- Finley 58230 FINLEY PUBLIC LIBRARY 524-2823
Oxton Trailer Park
Mrs. Russell T. Devlin, Librarian
- Flasher 58535 FLASHER PUBLIC LIBRARY None
P.O. Box 63
Bunny Malm, Secretary-Treasurer
- Forman 58032 FORMAN PUBLIC LIBRARY None
P.O. Box 164
Mrs. Dorothea Nelson, Librarian
Hours: Wed. & Sat., 3-5
- Ft. Berthold 58718 (See: NEW TOWN)
- Ft. Totten 58335 LITTLE HOOP COMMUNITY COLLEGE LIBRARY 766-4415
Box 269
Valerie Merrick, Librarian
- Ft. Yates 58538 SIOUX COUNTY LIBRARY Bismarck Number: 255-7829
Mailing Address: 3048 Ontario Lane, Bismarck, 58501
- STANDING ROCK COLLEGE LIBRARY 854-3861
Box 450 Ext. 223
Gerald Stading, Librarian/Archivist
Hours: Mon.-Fri., 8-4:30
- Gackle 58442 GACKLE PUBLIC LIBRARY None
P.O. Box 241
Mrs. Ray Gumke, Librarian
- Garrison 58540 (Branch of McLean-Mercer Regional Library, Riverdale)
GARRISON PUBLIC LIBRARY 463-7336
Box 67
Mrs. Don Zimmerman, Librarian
Hours: (Summer): Mon.-Tues.-Thurs.-Fri., 1:30-5; Wed., 6:30-9:30
(Winter): Mon.-Thurs.-Fri.-Sat., 1:30-5; Wed., 6:30-9:30
- Glen Ullin 58631 GLEN ULLIN PUBLIC LIBRARY 348-3683
Box 67
Mrs. Ray Fillibeck, Librarian

- Goodrich 58444 GOODRICH PUBLIC LIBRARY 884-2563
 Box 55
 Mrs. Cecil Demke, Librarian
 Hours: (Summer): Thurs.-Fri., 10-11:30; (Winter): Fri., 10:30-11:30
- Grafton 58237 CARNEGIE REGIONAL LIBRARY 352-2754
 7th & Griggs Toll-Free: 1-800-732-4283
 Mrs. Ora Marie Stewart, Director
 Barbara Bracken, Childrens Librarian
 Jean Clark, ILL/Reference
 Hours: Mon.,-Tues.-Wed.-Fri.-Sat., 10-6; Thurs., 10-9; Sun., 1-5
- GRAFTON STATE SCHOOL LIBRARY 352-2140
 W. 6th Street
 Dennis E. Follman, Educational Services
- Grand Forks 58201 GRAND FORKS PUBLIC LIBRARY 772-8116
 2110 Library Circle
 Dennis N. Page, Director
 David Haney, Reference
 John Dawson, Reference
 Toni Vonasek, Reference
 Lori Parent, Cataloger
 Cindy Driscoll, Mail Order
 Rita Midstokke, Desk Supervisor
 Hours: Mon.-Thurs., 9-9; Fri.-Sat., 9-5; Sun., 1-5
- SCHOOL FOR THE BLIND LIBRARY 777-4144
 500 Stanford Road
 Betty Bender, Librarian
- UNITED HOSPITAL LIBRARY 780-5186
 1200 S. Columbia Road
 Janis Dorman, Librarian
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- Grand Forks 58202 UND CHESTER FRITZ LIBRARY 777-2617
 North Columbia Road
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 Frank Slater, Asst. to the Director 777-4623
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 Patricia Berntsen, Periodicals 777-4630
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 Ellen Kotrba, Circulation 777-4644
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 Jon Boone, Collection Development 777-4637
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 Mary Sand, Geology Branch 777-3221
 Kay Olesen, Engineering Branch 777-3040
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- UND GRAND FORKS ENERGY RESEARCH CENTER LIBRARY 777-5132
 P.O. Box 8213, University Station

- Grand Forks (cont.) UND HARLEY FRENCH LIBRARY OF HEALTH SCIENCES 777-3993
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 Lorraine Ettl, Head of Public Services
 Judith Schumacher, Acquisitions
 Cindy Poppke, ILL
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 Linda Lengfellner, Cataloging
 Michael Strahan, Reference/Computer Services
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- UND DEPARTMENT OF LIBRARY SCIENCE/A-V INSTRUCTION 777-3003
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 Darell Evanson, Asst. Professor
 Yvonne Hanley, Asst. Professor
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- Grand Forks 58205-5000 U.S. AIR FORCE BASE LIBRARY 594-6725
 FL4659/Base Library, Bldg. 201
 Bruce Brown, Administrative Librarian
 Hours: Mon.-Fri., 8-5
- Hankinson 58041 HANKINSON PUBLIC LIBRARY 242-7929
 Route 1, Box 5-C
 Mrs. Anna Roeder, Librarian
 Hours: Tues.-Fri., 3:30-5:30; Sat., 2-4
- Harvey 58341 HARVEY PUBLIC LIBRARY 324-2156
 520 Lincoln Avenue
 Mrs. Marlene Ripplinger, Librarian
 Hours: (May-Sept.): Tues.-Sat., 1:30-5:30; Thurs., 7:30-9; Sun., 2-5
 (Oct.-April): Mon.-Sat., 1:30-5:30; Thurs., 7-9; Sun., 2-5
- Hazen 58545 (Branch of McLean-Mercer Regional Library, Riverdale)
HAZEN PUBLIC LIBRARY 748-2977
 Box 471
 Jan Hendrickson, Librarian
 Hours: Mon., 9:30-7:30; Tues.-Fri., 9:30-5:00; Sat., 1-4 (MT)

- Hebron 58638 HEBRON PUBLIC LIBRARY 878-4731
 P.O. Box 38
 Violet Sease, Librarian
 Hours: (2nd & 4th Tuesday of each month): 2-4; 7-9
- Hettinger 58639 ADAMS COUNTY LIBRARY 567-2741
 Box 448
 Mrs. Claude Marion, Librarian
 Hours: Mon.-Fri., 3-5; Mon.-Tues.-Wed., 7-9; Sat., 1-5
- Hope 58046 HOPE CITY LIBRARY 945-2461
 Box 62
 Mrs. Connie Kraft, Librarian
- Jamestown 58401 ALFRED DICKEY PUBLIC LIBRARY 252-2990
 105 3rd Street SE, Box 2140
 Daphne Drewello, Librarian
 Mrs. Eleanor Glenney, Childrens Librarian
 Mrs. Mary Himmerich, Cataloger
 Mrs. Elsie Weber, Circulation/ILL
 Hours: (Sept.-May): Mon.-Fri., 10-8:30; Sat., 10-5:30; Sun., 2-5
- JAMESTOWN COLLEGE - Raugust Library 253-2525
 5th Avenue NE
 Phyllis Bratton, Director
 DeEtta Moss, Circulation
 Lois Swanson, Cataloger/ILL
 Ruth Andersen, Acquisitions
- JAMESTOWN HOSPITAL - Kellor Memorial Library 252-1050
 419 5th Street NE Ext. 445
 Bonnie Mevels, Librarian
 Hours: Mon.-Fri., 9-2
- NORTH DAKOTA STATE HOSPITAL - Dept. of Libraries 252-7733
 Box 476
 Gertrude Berndt, Director of Libraries Ext. 3025
 Denise Pahl, Reference/Periodicals 2748
 Peggy Renk, ILL/A-V 2679
 Allura Sortland, Circulation/A-V 2679
 Bernard Ibes, Librarian, Adolescent Patients' Library 2769
 Hours: Mon.-Fri., 7:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.; 1-5
- STUTSMAN COUNTY LIBRARY 252-1531
 502 10th Avenue SE
 Leona Daede, Librarian
 Rosella Haugen, Bookmobile
 Hours: Mon.-Fri., 9-12; 1-5
- Jamestown 58402 NORTHERN PRAIRIE WILDLIFE RESEARCH CENTER LIBRARY 252-5363
 P.O. Box 2096
 Angie Kokott, Librarian
 Hours: Mon.-Fri., 8-4:30
- 58402-2136 EVANSON RESOURCE LIBRARY (North Dakota Farmers Union) 252-2340
 P.O. Box 2136 Toll-Free: 1-800-532-8672
 Karl Limvere, Library Supervisor

Kenmare 58746	(Branch of Ward County Library, Minot)	
Killdeer 58640	<u>KILLDEER PUBLIC LIBRARY</u> Box 455 Ferne Combs, Librarian Hours: Mon., 7-9; Tues., Thurs., 2-4	764-5805
Lakota 58344	<u>LAKOTA CITY LIBRARY</u> Box 307 Gerry Wagness, Librarian Hours: Tues.-Thurs., 2-5; Sat., 1-5; (Summer): Tues., 7-9	247-2543
LaMoure 58458	<u>LaMOURE SCHOOL & PUBLIC LIBRARY</u> Box 656 Joan Krenz, Librarian Hours: Tues. & Thurs., 3:30-5:30; Sat., 3-5	883-5086
Langdon 58249	<u>CAVALIER COUNTY LIBRARY</u> 501 9th Avenue Diane Rohde, Librarian Hours: Mon.-Sat., 10-5	256-5353
Larimore 58251	<u>EDNA RALSTON PUBLIC LIBRARY</u> Ethel Eastgate, Librarian P.O. Box 459	343-2650
Leeds 58346	<u>LEEDS PUBLIC LIBRARY</u> P.O. Box 346	None
Leonard 58052	<u>WATTS FREE LIBRARY</u> Mrs. Alice Stenhjem, Librarian	None
Lidgerwood 58053	<u>LIDGERWOOD CITY LIBRARY</u> Box 280 Alice Biewer, Librarian	538-4135
Linton 58552	<u>HARRY L. PETRIE PUBLIC LIBRARY</u> 101 NE 1st, P.O. Box 416 Emma Bitz, Librarian Hours: Mon.-Sat, 3-5; Fri., 7-9	254-4737
Lisbon 58054	<u>LISBON PUBLIC LIBRARY</u> Box 569 Priscilla Audette, Librarian Hours: Tues.-Sat., 2-5; Thurs., 7-9	683-5174
	<u>VETERANS HOME LIBRARY</u> Box 673 Betty Kienenberger, Librarian	683-4125
Maddock 58348	<u>MADDOCK COMMUNITY LIBRARY</u> Box 243 Hazel Hagen, Librarian	438-2252

Mandan	58554	<u>MANDAN PUBLIC LIBRARY</u> 108 1st Street NW Janet Crawford, Director Leatrice Miller, Public Services Brenda Miller, Circulation Val Licha, Childrens Librarian Hours: Mon., 12-9; Tues.-Thurs., 9-9; Fri.-Sat., 9-5	667-3256 667-3255
		<u>MORTON COUNTY LIBRARY</u> 300 1st Street NW Jan McCormack, Librarian Verna Ellsworth, Childrens Librarian Glorie Sweeney, Bookmobile Librarian Hours: Mon.-Thurs., 8-5; Fri., 8-4:30	667-3327
		<u>N.D. STATE INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL LIBRARY</u> Rural Route 4 Ms. Barbara Haggarth, Librarian	667-1400 Ext. 472
		<u>U.S. NORTHERN GREAT PLAINS RESEARCH CENTER</u> Box 459 Sue Mellen, Librarian Hours: 8-4:30	663-6445
Mayville	58257	<u>MAYVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY</u> 52 Center Avenue Margaret Rice, Librarian Hours: Tues., Thurs., Fri., 12-5; Thurs., 6-9; Sat., 9-12	786-3388
		<u>S.U.N.D.-MAYVILLE LIBRARY</u> 330 3rd Street NE Betty Karaim, Director of Library Services Michael Safratowich, Technical Services Margit Eastman, Acquisitions Lana Palm, Serials & ILL Hours: Mon.-Fri., 8-5	786-2301 Ext. 814 816 815 817
Max	58759	<u>MAX COMMUNITY LIBRARY</u> P.O. Box 102 Connie Krebsbach, Librarian Hours: Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri., 1:30-5:30; Wed., 8:30 am-12:30 pm	679-2770
Milnor	58060	<u>SATRE MEMORIAL LIBRARY</u> Box 225 Celeste Metzen, Librarian Hours: Mon., 1-6; Wed., 9-12 noon; 1-7; Fri., 9-12 noon	427-9327
Minnewaukan	58351	<u>MINNEWAUKAN PUBLIC LIBRARY</u> Box 261 Mrs. Gary King, Librarian Hours: Mon., Tues., Wed., 1-5	473-5735
Minot	58701	<u>MINOT PUBLIC LIBRARY</u> 516 2nd Avenue SW Jerry Kaup, Director Marilyn Lawler, Asst. Director & Reference Linda Ellingson, Cataloger	852-1045

(continued on following page)

- Minot 58701 (MINOT PUBLIC LIBRARY, continued)
- Paulette Nelson, Childrens Librarian
 Darlene Stultz, Circulation & ILL
 Sudesh Mehta, Adult Programming/Reference
 Darla Schaffer, Information Specialist
 Hours: Mon.-Fri., 9-9; Sat., 9-5; Sun., 1-5
- S.U.N.D.-MINOT LIBRARY 857-3200
 500 9th Avenue NW
 Larry Greenwood, Director 857-3200
 George Clark, Reference/Documents 857-3296
 Susan Podrygula, Technical Services 857-3203
 Colette Nybakken, Circulation 857-3201
 Joyce Meldrum, ILL 857-3296
 Judy Bjornson, Acquisitions 857-3306
 Hours: Mon.-Fri., 7:30-4
- NORTHWEST BIBLE COLLEGE LIBRARY 857-4858
 1900 8th Avenue SE
 Jean Vik, Librarian
- ST. JOSEPH'S HOSPITAL LIBRARY 857-2490
 3rd Street SE & Burdick Expressway
 Hours: Mon.-Fri., 8-4:30
- ANGUS L. CAMERON MEDICAL LIBRARY (NW AHEC) 857-5435
 20 Burdick Expressway
 Frances Cockrum, Librarian
- UND GRADUATE CENTER LIBRARY 727-3711
 Minot Air Force Base, Building 475
 Theresa Norton, Librarian
 Hours: Mon.-Fri., 8-4:30
- WARD COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY 852-5388
 405 3rd Avenue SE Toll-Free:1-800- 932-8932
 Diane Caley, Administrator
 Doris Howery, Head, Extension Services
 Pauline Nielsen, Kenmare Branch Librarian
 Hours: Mon.-Fri., 8-4:30
- Minot 58705 MINOT AIR FORCE BASE LIBRARY 727-3344
 Building 138
 Edna Parish, Acting Librarian
 Hours: Mon.-Thurs., 10-9; Fri.-Sat., 10-6; Sun. 1-9
- Mohall 58761 MOHALL PUBLIC LIBRARY 756-6464
 P.O. Box 159
 Edna Plecker, Librarian
- Mott 58646 MOTT PUBLIC LIBRARY 824-2163
 Box 477
 Regina Vasey, Librarian
 Hours: Tues., Fri., 1-5; Thurs., 1-5, 7-9

New England 58647	<u>NEW ENGLAND PUBLIC LIBRARY</u> P.O. Box 266 Sharon Koppinger, Librarian Hours: Mon., Wed., Fri., 3:30-5	579-9554
New Rockford 58356	<u>NEW ROCKFORD PUBLIC LIBRARY</u> 811 1st Avenue N. Nancy Ritzke, Librarian Hours: Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri., 3-5; Wed., 3-6; Sat., 2-5	947-5540
New Town 58763	<u>FT. BERTHOLD RESERVATION LIBRARY</u> P.O. Box 490 Thom Hendricks, Librarian Hours: Mon.-Fri., 2:30-4:30	627-4635
	<u>NEW TOWN PUBLIC LIBRARY</u> Box 249 Lillian O. Wilson, Librarian	627-4812
Northwood 58267	<u>NORTHWOOD CITY LIBRARY</u> 515 S. Park Linda Tinderholt, Librarian	587-5692
Oakes 58474	<u>OAKES SCHOOL & PUBLIC LIBRARY</u> 808 Juniper Avenue Grace Olien, Librarian Hours: Mon., Wed., Sat., 2-5; Wed., 7-9 pm	742-3234
Park River 58270	<u>PARK RIVER PUBLIC LIBRARY</u> Box "S" Mary Larson, Librarian Hours: Mon., Thurs., 6:30-8:30; Tues., 2-5:30; Wed., 3:30-7; Sat., Sun. 2-5	284-6116
Parshall 58770	<u>PARSHALL PUBLIC LIBRARY</u> Route 2, Box 144 DeLois Frink, Librarian	862-3636
Pembina 58271	<u>PEMBINA PUBLIC LIBRARY</u> Box 541 Jennifer Turner, Librarian Hours: Tues., 2-5:30; Thurs., 6:30-9	None
Reeder 58649	(Branch of Adams County Library, Hettinger) <u>REEDER BRANCH LIBRARY</u> Helen Cusher, Librarian	None
Richardton 58652	<u>ASSUMPTION ABBEY LIBRARY</u> 418 W. 3rd Avenue Bro. Aaron Jensen, OSB, Librarian Hours: Mon.-Fri., 8:30-4:30	974-3315
Riverdale 58565	<u>McLEAN-MERCER REGIONAL LIBRARY</u> Box 505 Greta Knutson, Librarian Roberta Steckler, Asst. Librarian Hours: Mon.-Fri., 8-12, 1-5	654-7652
	<u>Branch Libraries:</u> Beulah, Garrison, Hazen, Max, Turtle Lake, Washburn	

Rolette 58366	<u>ROLETTE PUBLIC LIBRARY</u> P.O. Box 3 Dorothy Davis, Librarian	None
Rolla 58367	<u>ROLLA PUBLIC LIBRARY</u> Box 190 Hazel Kyle, Librarian Hours: Mon.-Thurs., 2:30-5:30; Fri., 2:30-5:30, 7-9; Sat., 10:30-4:30	477-3849
Rugby 58368	<u>HEART OF AMERICA LIBRARY</u> 201 W. 3rd Street Mrs. Alyce Rasmusson, Librarian Mrs. Dianne Tuff, Asst. Librarian Hours: Mon.-Sat., 10-5:30; Evenings: Mon., Thurs., 7-9	776-6223
Scranton 58653	<u>SCRANTON PUBLIC LIBRARY</u> Route 1, Box 33-B Carleen Ensign, Librarian	275-6162
Stanley 58784	<u>LINSON MEMORIAL LIBRARY</u> Box 1057 Mrs. Bess Ellis, Librarian	628-2939
Steele 58482	<u>KIDDER COUNTY LIBRARY</u> P.O. Box 227 Mrs. Mary Fredrickson, Librarian Florence Fischer, Bookmobile Librarian Hours: Mon.-Fri., 9-5	475-2855
Tioga 58852	<u>TIOGA COMMUNITY LIBRARY</u> 210 N. Main Nora Baslie, Librarian	664-3627
Turtle Lake 58575	(Branch of McLean-Mercer Regional Library, Riverdale) <u>TURTLE LAKE PUBLIC LIBRARY</u> Box 540 Marge Sondrol, Librarian Hours: Mon.-Fri., 1-5; Evenings: Tues., Thurs., 7-9	448-9170
Underwood 58576	<u>UNDERWOOD PUBLIC LIBRARY</u> Box 304 Paulette Scheer, Librarian Hours: Tues., 2-5; Thurs., 2-5, 7-9	442-5481
Valley City 58072	<u>VALLEY CITY PUBLIC LIBRARY</u> 410 N. Central Avenue Dan Hart, Director Mrs. June DeKrey, Childrens Librarian Hours: Mon., 9-9; Tues.-Fri., 9-5; Thurs., 9-5, 7-9; Sat., 10-5	845-3821 Toll-Free: 1-800-532-8600
	<u>S.U.N.D.-VALLEY CITY - Allen Memorial Library</u> 101 College Street SW Darryl Podoll, Library Director Mrs. Carole Jefferson, Curriculum Librarian Hours: Mon.-Fri., 8-5	845-7276

Valley City (cont.)	<u>MERCY HOSPITAL MEDICAL LIBRARY</u> 570 Chautauqua Boulevard Pam Lacher, Librarian Hours: Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri., 8-4:30	845-0440 Ext. 215
Velva 58790	<u>VELVA SCHOOL & PUBLIC LIBRARY</u> Box 179 Mrs. Iris Swedlund, Media Specialist	338-2022
Wahpeton 58075	<u>LEACH PUBLIC LIBRARY</u> 417 2nd Avenue N. Kathleen Trana, Director Hours: (Summer): Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri., 10-4; Thurs., 10-8:30 (Winter): Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri., 10-5:30; Thurs., 10-8; Sat., 10-2	642-5732
	<u>N.D. STATE SCHOOL OF SCIENCE -Mildred Johnson Library</u> N. 6th Street Jerald Stewart, Library Director Layton Prosser, Reference Mary Kroshus, Cataloger Gloria Dohman, Periodicals Steve Krohn, Audio-Visual Coordinator Rena Wright, ILL Hours: Mon.-Thurs., 7:30 am-10 pm; Fri., 7:30 am-4:30 pm; Sun., 6-10	671-2298
Walhalla 58282	<u>WALHALLA PUBLIC LIBRARY</u> Box 587 Mrs. Marlene Stremick, Librarian Hours: Mon., 2-5, 7-9; Wed., Fri., 2-5	549-3794
Washburn 58577	(Branch of McLean-Mercer Regional Library, Riverdale) <u>WASHBURN CITY LIBRARY</u> Box 280 Mrs. Donalee Josephson, Librarian Hours: (Summer): Mon., Wed., 10-3; Tues., Thurs., 4-9 (Winter): Mon., Wed., Thurs., 3:30-6; Tues., 6:30-9	462-3221
Watford City 58854	<u>ARNE "BOB" SANFORD LIBRARY</u> P. O. Box 990 Judith Omlid, Librarian Hours: Mon.-Fri., 2-5:30; Wed., 2-5:30, 7-9	842-3785
West Fargo 58078	<u>WEST FARGO PUBLIC LIBRARY</u> 401 7th Street E. Miriam Arves, Librarian Hours: Mon.-Thurs., 10 am-8 pm; Fri., 10-5; Sat., 10-4	282-0415
Williston 58801	<u>UND WILLISTON LIBRARY</u> Box 1326 Dominic Schaff, Library Coordinator Hours: Mon.-Thurs., 9-4:30; Fri., 9-12	572-6736
	<u>WILLISTON COMMUNITY LIBRARY</u> 1302 Davidson Drive Cynthia Schaff, Director Pam Kouba, Childrens Librarian Betty Freborg, ILL Hours: Mon.-Fri., 10-5	774-8805 Toll-Free: 1-800-932-8934
Wishek 58495	<u>WISHEK PUBLIC LIBRARY</u> Box 26	None

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LOAN COPY

FLICKERTALE

"Your State Library Serving You"

NEW MEMBERS APPOINTED TO ADVISORY COUNCIL

Governor George Sinner has appointed Bernard Ibes of Jamestown and David W. Boilard of Grand Forks to three-year terms on the North Dakota Advisory Council on Libraries. Ibes replaces Betty Bender of Grand Forks and Boilard replaces Janecek (Jan) Kilbourn of Fargo.

Reappointed to another three-year term was Helen Jacobs of Fort Totten.

The governor appoints 15 members to three-year terms on the North Dakota Advisory Council on Libraries. The council selects a chairperson and a vice chairperson and the state librarian serves as the executive secretary.

The council's duties are to survey the needs of North Dakota libraries, to encourage cooperation between libraries and the development of their services and to suggest improvements in library information services proposed by the North Dakota state plan for library development.

STATE LIBRARIAN RESIGNS

North Dakota's State Librarian Margaret Stefanak, resigned effective January 31, 1987. She will be directing the Lewis and Clark Library System in Edwardsville, Illinois.

Cindy Larson, Administrative Officer at the State Library, will serve as Acting State Librarian until the position is filled. A selection committee has been formed and hopes to have a new State Librarian in office within six months.

LC accepting ILL requests online from OCLC members

In January, the Library of Congress Loan Division began accepting online interlibrary loan requests from OCLC member libraries.

The new LC lending policy, planned for announcement at ALA Midwinter, covers most materials, excepting journals, genealogy and local history, dissertations on film, and items reasonably available from the publisher or printed before 1801. However, borrowing libraries must comply with the National Interlibrary Loan Code and take full advantage of local and regional resources before requesting materials.

Over the last three months, LC has also taken OCLC ILL requests from the Bib-

liothèque Nationale in Paris and the British Library Document Supply Centre in Boston Spa. Requests from other networks have been handled on a limited basis.

The expansion of LC services follows a test started last July with OCLC member libraries in the AMIGOS Bibliographic Council. The test, according to OCLC, was LC's first full trial at integrating ILL requests from different types of libraries into its daily lending schedule. Tests results showed no significant workflow problems despite the slight increase in requests.

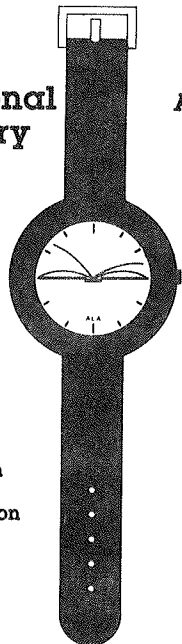
Some 3 million ILL requests are made a year through the OCLC ILL Subsystem, which links over 6,000 libraries. —H.O.W.

AMERICAN LIBRARIES FEBRUARY 1987

Take Time

To Read

National Library Week



April 5-11

American Library Association

1987
The Year of The Reader

Libraries keep reproducible forms available

A set of reproducible federal tax forms is available at many public libraries, the Internal Revenue Service says. Taxpayers needing a form which is not included in their federal income tax package may make a copy at a participating library.

The IRS developed a Publication 1132, "Reproducible Federal Tax Forms for Use in Libraries," in an effort to increase the public's accessibility to federal tax forms and schedules. This set of reproducibles contains a selection of individual and partnership tax forms, schedules and separate instructions.

Although use of the reproducible forms is free, public libraries often require a nominal charge for making copies.

MINITEX/OCLC TRAINING AND WORKSHOPS

All MULS libraries should plan to send at least one person to a MULS training session. Note that there are four sessions scheduled for the Twin Cities: March 26 & 31; and April 9 & 15. It may be necessary to limit attendance in the sessions.

February 19 - 9:00-4:00

Interlibrary Loan Subsystem Training. North Dakota State Historical Society, Heritage Center, Project/Lecture Room A. Register by February 10.

February 20 - 9:30-12:00

MULS Training. North Dakota Historical Society, Heritage Center, Project/Lecture Room A. Register by February 10.

April 22 - 9:15-12:00

Serials Format. Bismarck (place TBA) Register by April 9.

April 23 - 9:15-12:00

Introduction to the MARC Formats for Technical Services Personnel. Bismarck (place TBA) Register by April 10.

April 23 - 1:30-4:00

Catalogers Forum. Bismarck (place TBA) Register by April 10.

April 24 - 9:15-12:00

Introduction to the MARC Formats for Public Services Personnel. Bismarck (place TBA) Register by April 11.

May 4 - 1:00-3:45

MULS Training. Moorhead State University Library, Room 149. Register by April 20.

May 5 - 9:15-12:00

Introduction to the MARC Formats for Technical Services Personnel. Moorhead State University Library, Room 149. Register by April 22.

May 6 - 9:15-12:00

Introduction to the MARC Formats for Technical Services Personnel. Moorhead State University Library, Room 149. Register by April 22.

May 6 - 1:15-4:00

Catalogers Forum. Moorhead State University Library, Room 149. Register by April 22.

Workshop Descriptions:

MULS Training

These are initial training sessions designed to introduce the Union List Component of the OCLC Serials Control Subsystem. Participants will learn how to search MULS and other OCLC union lists, and how to interpret the holdings displays. There will be little MULS information in these initial sessions future sessions will cover MULS guidelines and policies, along with instructions for inputting and updating holdings. Authorizations for searching MULS will be distributed to the MINITEX/OCLC libraries at these sessions to allow for practice and training in each library.

Who should attend? Technical services personnel who create and maintain MARC records. Administrators who make decisions involving MARC tapes and other MARC products. Anyone interested in the new MARC holdings format.

Introduction to the MARC Formats for Technical Services Personnel:

This workshop will provide background on the MARC formats for bibliographic data, authorities, and holdings, with special reference to OCLC. History and structure of the MARC formats will be covered. Special attention will be given to actual and potential uses of MARC records, online and offline, in local and shared systems. Options for managing OCLC archival tapes will be discussed.

Who Should Attend: Library staff who will actually be working with MULS records, either in paper or online. Staff from OCLC libraries will be expected to know how to search for a serial bibliographic record before attending.

Introduction to the MARC Formats for Public Services Personnel:

This workshop will cover the basics of MARC: what it is, and how it is used. Special attention will be paid to how MARC records are indexed and displayed in online catalogs and other products.

Who should attend: Public services personnel and administrators who are interested in the products that can be derived from MARC records to serve the library patron. There will be some overlap, but not much,

with the Introduction to the MARC Formats for Technical Services Personnel.

Serials Format:

A field-by-field introduction to the OCLC/MARC Serials Format. Although this is not a cataloging workshop, some attention will be paid to general principles of serials cataloging.

Who should attend? Catalogers and others who need a detailed understanding of the Serials Format. Familiarity with the Books Format is assumed. (Detailed knowledge of the Serials Format is not necessary for searching MULS online).

Catalogers Forum:

Specific agendas for the Catalogers Forums will be sent out.

SPRING WORKSHOPS OFFER FOUR TOPICS

The annual Spring Continuing Education Workshops for librarians and trustees (formerly Spring Frolic) offer something for everyone. Mark your calendars: this year the workshops will cover two full days - April 28 & 29, 1987. Headquarters hotel for the workshops is the Sheraton Galleria in Bismarck, which has a block of rooms reserved at a special conference rate for workshop participants.

Four half-day sessions will run each day, allowing participants to take all four during the two-day conference. Topics are: (1) Bare Bones Reference for Small Libraries, (2) Library Service to the Blind and Handicapped, (3) Introduction to DOS for IBM Compatibles, and (4) Stress Management for Librarians.

If you have not received a direct mailing of these spring workshop registration brochures in the past two years, but would like to receive the brochure for the workshop, please send your name and address to:

Val Morehouse, Automation and Continuing Education Consultant,
North Dakota State Library,
Liberty Memorial Building,
Capitol Grounds, Bismarck 58505

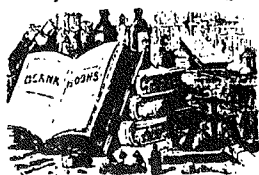
We will send you a brochure as soon as it is ready.

STATE LIBRARY TO CO-SPONSOR
DEMONSTRATIONS OF ON-LINE
LIBRARY SYSTEMS

Beginning in January, 1987, the State Library will negotiate with turnkey vendors of Online Library Automation systems to bring a series of "live" demonstrations of system software to North Dakota for comparison by librarians in the State. Vendors offering integrated systems with online catalog and online circulation will be the preferred choices for these demonstrations.

Librarians will be invited to register for each vendor session, which will be limited to twenty persons per session, in order to allow registered librarians more opportunity to question vendor representatives. Board members and fiscal development officers from your institution are welcome. Librarians attending these sessions are urged to bring a checklist of questions along. If you have not received automation-related mailings in the past, but would like to receive announcements for these demonstrations, contact Automation Consultant Val Morehouse at the North Dakota State Library.

The Exchange



ITEMS AVAILABLE

Grants Register, 1985-1987

Moody's 1985: Industrial Manual
(2 vols.), Public Utility Manual
(2 vols.), Transportation Manual
(1 vol.).

MacRae's Blue Book, 1985 (5 vols.)

IMS '84 Ayer Directory of Publications.

1984 Educator's Guide to Free Films, Filmstrips, Guidance Materials, HPER Materials, Social Studies Materials.

Best's Key Rating Guide - Property - Casualty, 1985

Contact: Toni Vonasek, Grand Forks Public Library. They would like to be reimbursed for postage.



Greta Knutson is the new administrator of the regional library in Riverdale.

Knutson new administrator of McLean Mercer Library

BY MARY J. SEIDEL

Greta Knutson is the new administrator of the McLean Mercer Regional Library headquartered in Riverdale, effective Jan. 1.

Greta is a native North Dakotan having been raised in the Velva area where she most recently lived. Greta and her husband, Ernest, are living on a farm east of Coleharbor where her husband is a self-employed carpenter.

Greta's family consists of three sons and two daughters; she also has eight grandchildren. Laurie Trinneer and her husband live in Minot

with their four boys; Dean Knutson and his family have two girls and live in Velva; Neal Knutson lives in Minot; Gale Kerzman and her husband and two children live in Minot; and Ward Knutson lives in Velva.

Greta was graduated last spring from Minot State College with a degree in business administration and a minor in library science.

Greta had been a sports writer for the Velva paper prior to her employ with the Regional Library.

Her hobbies include reading, camping, photography and fishing in the summer.

Garrison Independent

Harvey Vets Club donates \$2,500 to public library

A check for \$2,500 was presented Jan. 15 by the Harvey Vets Club to representatives of the Harvey Public Library. The money will help pay for 85 magazine subscriptions, additional large print books, and supplements to the North Dakota Century Code. Any remaining funds will be used for paperback purchases.

Accepting the donation from Vets

Club manager Mike Leintz were library board members Robert Nesbit and Warren Nelson, along with library director Marlene Ripplinger.

"This generous donation was a welcome addition to the library budget," Ripplinger said.

The library also recently received \$3,000 from the Golberg trust.

Harvey Herald

SPRING WORKSHOPS OFFER FOUR TOPICS

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Val Morehouse, Automation and Continuing Education Consultant,
North Dakota State Library,
Liberty Memorial Building,
Capitol Grounds, Bismarck 58505

We will send you a brochure as soon as it is ready.



SCSU AND NLLN OFFER GRADUATE INFORMATION MEDIA COURSES IN FOSSTON AND FERGUS FALLS

Two courses will be offered to librarians in the fall:

IM 606 - Organization and Supervision of Media. Location: Middle School Media Center, 601 Randolph Avenue E., Fergus Falls, MN. March 13-14, March 27-28, April 10-11. Fridays 6-10 p.m. and Saturdays 8-3 p.m.

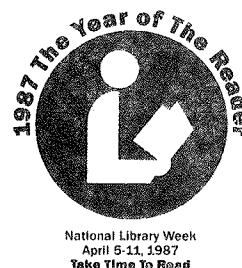
IM 412/512 - Television in Media. Location: Fosston High School Media Center, Fosston, MN. March 13-14, March 27-28, April 10-11. Fridays, 6-10 p.m. and Saturdays 8-3 p.m.

Payment must be included with your registration and received before March 9. Contact: Joan Larson, NLLN Coordinator, 612/762-1032, Box 845, Alexandria, MN 56308

SURPLUS PROPERTY AVAILABLE TO PUBLIC LIBRARIES

Desks, chairs, file cabinets, paper, typewriters - even books! - you name it - are available to North Dakota Public Libraries at State/Federal Surplus for little or nothing!!!

If you're interested, contact Linda Engmann at State Surplus, 1812 Lee Avenue, Bismarck, ND 58505 for an application form. She'll be glad to answer your questions, too!



STATE LIBRARY TO PROVIDE ONLINE BILL STATUS SEARCHES

Searches of Legislative Council's Online Legislative Bill Status are back by popular demand; and already bills from the December special session are appearing online. If your patrons want to know who did what when, then call the North Dakota State Library and ask for a search.

This session, new features have been added which are sure to earn rave reviews from Librarians. First, the text of filed bills is now online, with deletions and additions clearly indicated via underscoring. As bills are modified, journal updates will be added to track the process.

Another helpful feature is the numbered key to printed journal entries, which will coordinate nicely with the paper copies many North Dakota Libraries will be receiving through this session's bill and journal mailing program. Rush requests to track a bill's progress and locate related journal entries will be quick using these keys.

Librarians who subscribe to dial-access Bill Status themselves, can obtain parameters and macro setups for IBM and compatibles using the Hayes software, from the North Dakota State Library Consultants' Office. Contact Val Morehouse for technical assistance, or the North Dakota State Library Reference Department to arrange a search.

Search options from Online Legislative Bill Status appear below:

- A. Bill Number
- B. Committee Hearing Inquiry
- C. Bill Activity by Date Range
- D. Senate Sponsor
- E. House Sponsor
- F. Senate Committee Sponsor
- G. House Committee Sponsor
- H. Subject Index
- I. Section Number Comparisons
- J. Bill Status Summaries
- K. Enrolled Bills Index
- L. Activity by Date

HANDICRAFT HOBBY INDEX

A packet describing the Handicraft Hobby Index is now available through the North Dakota State Library.

The Handicraft Hobby Index is a quick reference guide to do-it-yourself periodical information, and is published on microfiche, for convenient storage and handling. It is easy to use and would be a welcome addition to reference departments that need current resources for craft and hobby projects.

Entries are arranged alphabetically by subject heading. Each entry consists of a complete citation - name, date, volume and issue number of the periodical. Factors such as style, size, component materials, required tools, level of difficulty, plans and illustrations are included.

If you would like a packet of information on the Handicraft Hobby Index contact: Val Morehouse, North Dakota State Library, Liberty Memorial Bldg., Capitol Grounds, Bismarck, N.D. 58505, or call 701-224-4658. (EasyLink mailbox 62917436)

SAMPLE HANDICRAFT/HOBBY INDEX RECORDS

KITCHEN FURNITURE

PERIODICAL: Family Handyman, Vol. 34, No. 5, May/June 1984, p. 131+(4).

TITLE: Handyman Workshop Projects: Kitchen Cart.

DESCRIPTION: Mobile butcherblock cart (30" L x 17" D x 36" H) has a laminated maple top & oak frame. Lower shelf provides storage. Useful for food preparation & serving of food. Materials: purchased butcherblock top, red oak in various sizes, dowels, & 3" casters.

PLANS, ILLUS.

SUBJECT HEADING(S): KITCHEN FURNITURE; SERVING CARTS

KITCHEN UTENSIL RACKS

See Also: CUP HOLDERS; PLATE RACKS

Library Drive

The Library Services Committee is holding a Magazine and Book Drive to obtain resource materials for the Grafton State School Library to be located on the east side of Pleasant View I. Professional journals from the past five years and resource books which departments or individuals would like to share with others should be taken to Virginia Livingood's office on Pleasant View I or call Ext. 160. All donations will be greatly appreciated in this effort to provide centralized library services for Grafton State School clients and staff as well as the city of Grafton and surrounding communities.



Vets Inc. makes donations

Vets Inc. of Casselton made two donations to area organizations recently. Both groups received \$400 each. Receiving the donations were Casselton Public Library and Casselton Ministerium Association.

Making the presentations was Curt Vesey (center),

secretary of the board. Diane Weber (left) and Fr. Stephen King accepted the checks on behalf of the organizations. The Vets Inc., has given away more than \$14,600 to area groups in the past year.

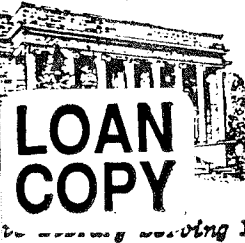
Casselton Reporter

NORTH DAKOTA STATE LIBRARY
Liberty Memorial Building
Capitol Grounds
Bismarck, North Dakota 58505

Address Correction Requested

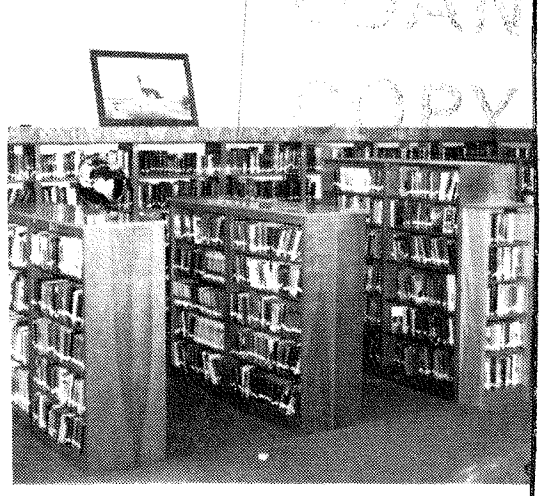
Non-Profit Organization
U.S. POSTAGE PAID
Permit No. 156
Bismarck, ND 58505

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FLICKERTALE

NEW CARRINGTON LIBRARY



The new city library is an attractive facility that's accessible to the handicapped and elderly.



After much packing, lifting, and toting, Carrington's City Library is occupying a new home. The library moved into its new headquarters on February 4th after 23 years in the armory basement.

The new library is located near Main Street and is accessible to the handicapped and elderly. The new facility is larger, better lighted and more attractive than the old library. "There's also a meeting room and a reading area which we never had before," librarian Blanche Stangeland said.

According to Stangeland, she's excited about the new building and the opportunities it provides. She noted she will now be able to set up book displays in the building's large windows.

Because library usage is expected to increase due to the accessibility of the new building, the library board of trustees may expand the institution's hours.

Carrington Independent

Betty Gard named to group

Betty Gard, public service coordinator at the Chester Fritz Library, has accepted the invitation of Elizabeth Stroup, president-elect of the Reference and Adult Services Division of the American Library Association, to serve as a member of the catalog use committee. Gard has been at the Chester Fritz Library for 14 years and is president-elect of the North Dakota Library Association.

The American Library Association is the oldest and largest library association. The near 40,000 member organization is the chief advocate for the people of the United States to achieve and maintain high quality library and information services. The reference and adult services division seeks to stimulate and support in every type of library the delivery of reference/information services to all groups, regardless of age and of general library services and materials to adults.

Grand Forks Herald

Libraries help us follow bills

By The Associated Press

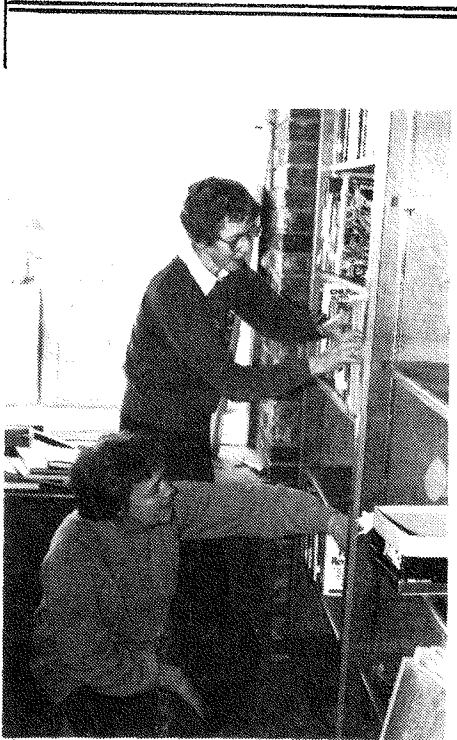
North Dakotans can track the state Legislature's action on bills important to them through a service sponsored by the State Library and the Legislative Council.

More than 45 libraries across the state receive copies of bills and legislative journals, the State Library said in a statement. Computerized information on bill status, amendments, journals, committee hearing schedules, bill sponsors and summary statistics are available in 32 community libraries.

For libraries that have neither paper nor computer access, the State Library and the Legislative Council maintain telephone WATS lines.

The search for information is quicker when citizens have the number for bills they want to track, but it is not essential, as they can also be traced by subject, the statement said.

Citizens can contact their local libraries for more information. The information searches are free.



Librarian Blanche Stangeland (kneeling) and Louise Reichert helped organize the book shelves at the new library.

FREE CATALOG OF LIBRARY GRAPHICS AVAILABLE FROM ALA

A free full-color catalog of posters, bookmarks and other materials promoting reading and libraries is available from the American Library Association's Public Information Office.

The 16-page catalog includes more than 100 items, including calendars, pins, notepads, clip art, reading kits for children and outstanding book lists for children and teens. Special materials celebrate 1987 - The Year of the Reader and National Library Week (April 5-11, 1987)

For a free catalog, send request on a postcard to ALA Graphics, Public Information Office, 50 E. Huron St., Chicago, IL 60611.

SPRING WORKSHOPS OFFER DIVERSITY

"Choice" is the rationale behind the annual spring continuing education workshops (formerly "Spring Frolics") co-sponsored by the North Dakota State Library and the North Dakota Library Association, which will be held on April 28-29. Four different half-day workshops are being offered on the first day. On the second day, the workshops will repeat, allowing participants to attend all four. Workshop headquarters will be at the Sheraton Galleria Hotel in Bismarck. A block of rooms has been reserved at conference rate for attendees.

Dr. Robert Nielsen of NDSU will present "Stress Management for Libraries," the topic which polled the greatest number of requests in the 1986 continuing education needs survey. Dr. Nielsen has a Ph.D. in psychology and counseling, and has conducted numerous workshops for persons in business, government, and education on this topic. He is president of the Red River Valley Mental Health Association.

Team teachers Carole Hurd and Susan Pahlmeyer of the State Library Information Services staff will present "Bare Bones Reference for Small Libraries." Besides an array of basic resources which cover the greatest number of subject areas, these presentors will address I&R (Information & Reference) aimed at the North Dakota farm crisis.

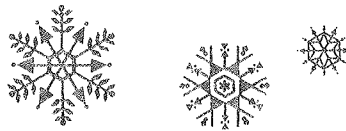
Consultant Sally Oremland of the State Library will present "Library Services for the Blind and Handicapped." Coverage will include such topics as closed circuit radio reading for the handicapped, where to get appliances for independent living, talking books, large print books, state support services, and developing staff attitudes for work with the handicapped.

"Everything you always wanted to know about DOS, but were afraid to try" is not the title of Automation Consultant Val Morehouse's workshop. But it's close! "Introduction to DOS for IBM and Compatibles" will include large screen demonstration of an array of the most useful DOS how-to for those who would like to become more familiar with the powerful command tools in-

cluded in their computer's Disk Operating System (DOS).

If you have not received direct mailings of continuing education brochures in the past, please send your name and complete 3-line address to the North Dakota State Library Consultants' Office, Liberty Memorial Building, Capitol Grounds, Bismarck, ND 58505. Registration brochures for these workshops are due out the end of March.

-Val Morehouse



Essays sought for book about state's women

A book about the history of women in North Dakota is planned as part of the North Dakota centennial celebration.

The book is intended to emphasize the continuing contributions of all women, of all classes and ethnic origins, in public and private life in the state, as well as to analyze the effect of North Dakota's history on women who have lived here.

Elizabeth Hampsten, associate professor of English at the University of North Dakota, is general editor of the project.

The North Dakota History of Women Project invites 500-word proposals (due April 1) for essays of up to 5,000 words to be published in the book. The author of each published essay will receive \$1,000 and two copies of the book.

Multiple submissions and previously published works are not eligible.

Writers will be notified by May 1 and preliminary drafts are due Jan. 1 and completed essays by April 1, 1988.

Chairing the project is Lt. Gov. Ruth Meiers. Bjorn Benson and Kathryn Sweney are associate editors. The project will be funded by grants and other non-appropriated money.

For more information, write to Elizabeth Hampsten, English Department, UND, Grand Forks, N.D. 58202; or call (701)-777-3987.

Bismarck Tribune

WORKSHOP SCHEDULES

Serials Format - Heritage Center Lecture Room A - April 22, 9:15-4:00 (wrong time was given in prior issue) Register by April 9.

Introduction to the MARC Formats for Technical Services Personnel - Heritage Center Lecture Room A - April 23, 9:15-12:00. Register by April 10.

Catalogers Forum - Heritage Center Lecture Room A - April 23, 1:30-4:00. Register by April 10.

Introduction to the MARC Formats for Public Services Personnel - Heritage Center Lecture Room A - April 24, 9:15-12:00. Register by April 11.

Rescheduled:
MULS Workshop - (originally scheduled for February 20th) - State Library Meeting Room 3-C (3rd Floor) - May 12 - 9:15-12:00.

- Diane Raines



AUTOMATION VENDORS SCHEDULE NORTH DAKOTA SYSTEM DEMONSTRATIONS ...

Tentative dates have been set for online demonstrations by the following library automation system vendors:

CLSI - Sheraton Galleria, Bismarck, March 12, 9-4

UNISYS - Sheraton Galleria, Bismarck, March 17, 9-3

DRA (Place TBA, Bismarck, May 26, Time TBA)

Since scheduling is incomplete as of this writing, call Val Morehouse at the State Library for final details (701-224-4658)

-Val Morehouse

BRS WORKSHOPS COMING UP

BRS Workshops may be held in Winnipeg May 7, 8, 9, 1987. Introduction on May 7. Biomedical or business sessions on other dates if there are enough people interested. Please call the toll-free BRS online training number if you are interested (1-800-345-4277)



NORTH DAKOTA STATE LIBRARY
NEW MUNICIPAL LIBRARY MAY
MARK STATE CENTENNIAL ...

UND library gets papers of U.S. District Judge Davies

By Janelle Breckheimer
Herald Staff Writer

The Elwyn B. Robinson Department of Special Collections in the UND Chester Fritz Library has acquired a new manuscript collection — the papers of U.S. District Court Judge Ronald N. Davies.

A native of Crookston, Judge Davies graduated from UND in 1927 with a bachelor of arts degree. Three years later, he received a law degree from Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. He was elected judge of Municipal Court in Grand Forks in 1932 and served eight years.

Davies was temporarily assigned to the Eastern District of Arkansas,

where he handed down the decision on racial integration of Central School, Little Rock. In 1966, Davies rendered another decision in what he termed his "most important case" — that of Stromsodt vs. Parke-Davis and Company.

The Davies Papers contain a variety of records, including: trial transcripts, briefs, depositions, testimonies, investigative reports, correspondence, notes, telegrams and news clippings relating primarily to the Little Rock investigation.

The Davies Papers are open to the public and will be processed and made available for use by March.

Grand Forks Herald

Base library wins award

The Minot Air Force Base Library has won first place in the Air Force annual Public Relations Contest for 1986.

The library was the winner in Category V, which includes Air Force libraries with 29,000-39,999 shelf listed volumes. Vandenberg AFB, Calif., placed second; and Wheeler AFB, Hawaii, third. Honorable mention awards went to McConnell AFB, Kan., and Nellis AFB, Nev. Minot, Vandenberg and McConnell are part of Strategic Air Command.

First-place winners in the other categories, from smallest to largest, were: Camp John Hay, the Philippines; Dyess AFB, Texas; Community Center Library at the Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Loring AFB, Maine; and Yokota Air Base, Japan. Sixty-one libraries throughout the Air Force submitted entries.

A \$750 cash allocation accompanies the first-place award and although it has not yet been earmarked, Bill Province, base librarian, said, "It will be spent with the benefit of library patrons in mind because without their support and, in many cases, physical help by volunteers, this award would not have been possible."

Library programming is under the direction of Province and implemented by Edna Parish, library technician, who assembles and prepares a scrapbook from a variety of newsprint, fliers, internally produced library information materials and photos of programs and displays that she takes throughout the year.

Parish has produced seven "Air Force winners," in her 11-year career at the base library, but said, "We haven't submitted every year; due to staff shortages it wasn't always possible to have an annual program that we thought would be competitive. In 1986 we definitely had the programs to make it worth the effort that a scrapbook entails."

Parish said the expertise of Janice Vincent, Morale, Welfare and Recreation media specialist, who prepared most of the fliers last year, and helped prepare some pages of the scrapbook, had a definite bearing on winning the award.

The scrapbook has been forwarded to national competition for the prestigious John Cotton Dana Public Relations Award in competition with all military libraries throughout the world. The base library has received four of these awards since 1972.

Minot News

The North Dakota centennial is two years away and plans are underway locally to mark the state's 100th birthday in a way that will preserve the best of the past and pave the way for a positive future.

The Enderlin Centennial Committee, appointed last spring by Enderlin Mayor Ed Morrow, is in the process of completing a preliminary application for a federal grant to cover half the cost of construction of a new municipal library in Enderlin.

The proposed building will be metal framed and metal covered and have about 2,500 square feet of space on the ground floor.

If the grant application is approved, construction could begin in September of this year and may be completed within six months, according to centennial committee co-chairman Mike Martin.

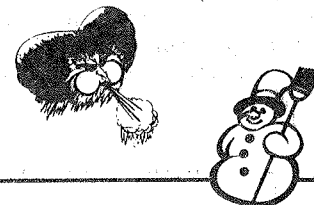
Martin said the preliminary cost estimate for the construction of the library is about \$90,000.

Half of that cost could be covered by the federal grant. Morrow said it's possible that the remaining \$45,000 could be picked up by a general obligation bond issued by the city. A special election would be necessary to approve the bond issue.

The state centennial is in 1989 and Enderlin's centennial is in 1991.

"We're in a unique position with the Enderlin centennial two years later," Martin said. "The state centennial project is a chance to make improvements in town before our centennial. We want to have a library building that will grace the city and improve its appearance."

Enderlin Independent



NORTH DAKOTA AUTHORS

North Dakota authors (some are "first timers" - and their works that have been recently published include:

Juhola, Mrs. Ray (Helen)
LIFE IN A ROOMING HOUSE.
 Falcon Press, Helena, MT. 150p. This is Mrs. Juhola's second book. It is a true story about a young couple and their four children who moved from a farm in 1944, during World War II, to a strange city. Their new home was a large hotel or rooming house located in the heart of downtown Linton, North Dakota.

Copies are available from the author (Linton, North Dakota)

Hammel, Herman.
CHILDREN OF THE HOME-STEADERS.

Adventure Publications, Staple, Minnesota. 112p. This is a first edition, telling of the trials and hardships of the pioneers during the Depression and drought years of the 30's. For more information, write to the author at Route 1, Staples, Minnesota 56479.

Finsaas, Clarence B.
THEY MARCHED TO HEAVEN'S DRUMBEAT. Books may be purchased from The Creative World store, Watford City, ND.

Diede, Pauline Neher.
THE PRAIRIE WAS HOME. Abbey Press, Richardton, ND. The author deals with everyday life in a sod house on the prairies as she and her family lived north of Hebron along the Knife River 1916-1930. This is the third book by Mrs. Diede; others are **HOMESTEADING ON THE KNIFE RIVER PRAIRIES** and **SPEAKING OUT ON SOD-HOUSE TIMES.** Books are available postpaid from the author at Box 108, Hebron, ND 58638.

Lisbon Women of Today donate set of World Book Encyclopedias to Lisbon Library



NOTE ↓

CONSULTANT HAS NEW PHONE NUMBER
 Ken Behringer's new phone number is:
 (701) 224-4654

THE LISBON WOMEN OF TODAY recently donated a set of World Book Encyclopedias to the Lisbon Public Library. Funds for the encyclopedias were realized from various Women of Today projects. Pictured [l. to r.] Priscilla Audette, Lisbon Librarian, and Raye Erickson, President of the Lisbon Women of Today.

Lisbon Gazette

FREE BOOKMARKS AVAILABLE

The National Information Center on Deafness at Gallaudet College has free bookmarks that provide useful information on deafness, such as hearing loss, sign language, assistive devices and communication. A set of 25 is free for a self-addressed stamped envelope. Send requests to: National Information Center on Deafness, 800 Florida Avenue NE, Washington, D.C. 20002. Sets of 100 are \$1.50. -Sally Oremland

* * * * *

LEARNING DIFFERENCES PACKET AVAILABLE

"Learning Differences - Library Directions: A Packet of Materials for Professionals Who Work With Children With Learning Disabilities" is available from the Association for Library Service to Children.

Pamphlets from several foundations and organizations are included, such as "Dyslexia and Severe Reading Disability," "What Are Learning Disabilities?" and "Reading for the Fun of It." Also included: bibliographies for use with the learning disabled and for reading about their special needs, and handouts from the 1985 Association for Library Service to Children pre-conferences on "Learning Differences ... Library Directions."

Packets are \$9.95 (prepaid) from the Association for Library Service to Children, American Library Association, 50 E. Huron Street, Chicago, IL 60611 -Sally Oremland

* * * * *

GF library gets \$500 for constitution

The Grand Forks Public Library is one of seven North Dakota libraries to receive a \$500 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to buy key works about the U.S. Constitution.

Sen. Quentin Burdick, D-N.D., announced the grant, which is part of a national program to establish "Bicentennial Bookshelves" as part of the

Constitution's 200th anniversary celebration.

Other libraries in the state receiving the grants are Bottineau County Public Library, Carnegie Public Library in Devils Lake, Dickinson Public Library, Minot Public Library, West Fargo Public Library and Williston Community Library.

Grand Forks Herald

Computer Savvy

1. When you hear the word 'byte', what do you think of first?
a) food b) vampire c) computer characters _____
2. When you hear the words 'user friendly', what do you think of first?
a) ice cream b) an airline c) easily used computer program _____
3. When you hear the words 'end user', what do you think of first?
a) last person in line b) toilet paper c) computer searcher _____
4. When you hear the word 'software', what do you think of first?
a) negligee b) melted tupperware c) computer program _____
5. When you hear the words 'front end', what do you think of first?
a) auto bumper b) a buxom woman c) computer interface _____
6. When you hear the words 'GRATEFUL MED', what do you think of first?
a) your rich doctor b) a rock group c) NLM's computer interface _____
7. When you hear the word 'online', what do you think of first?
a) ticket line for a rock concert b) a tightrope c) computers _____
8. When you hear the word 'baud', what do you think of first?
a) house of ill-repute b) what chess is played on c) data transmission speed _____
9. When you hear the word 'duplex', what do you think of first?
a) your home b) something doubly complex c) transmission echo _____
10. When you hear the word 'parity', what do you think of first?
a) a special fruit b) stocks & bonds or farmers c) computer error check _____
11. When you hear the word 'Apple', what do you think of first?
a) New York b) a fruit c) a personal computer _____
12. When you hear the word 'modem', what do you think of first?
a) pie with ice cream b) southern expression for lawn cutting c) data signal processor _____
13. When you hear the word 'Elhill', what do you think of first?
a) spanish mountain b) Alabama senator c) NLM's computer system _____
14. When you hear the word 'floppy', what do you think of first?
a) a pair of sandals b) Easter rabbit c) computer disk _____
15. When you hear the expression 'boot it up', what do you think of first?
a) square dancing b) Nancy Sinatra's song c) re-loading a pc _____
16. When you hear the word 'downloading', what do you think of first?
a) trucks going uphill b) losing weight c) printing on disks _____
17. When you hear the word 'diskette', what do you think of first?
a) a female disk b) a tiny nightclub c) computer storage device _____
18. When you hear the word 'dos', what do you think of first?
a) laundry detergent b) a German leader c) an operating system _____

SCORING

Score one for every question you answered correctly. Note that letter 'C' is the correct response to each question.

If your score falls between 1 and 7, you are either a new-searcher or you have a terrific sense of humor.

If your score falls between 8 and 13, you've been searching for a while and are just teasing about the questions you entered incorrectly.

If your score falls between 14 and 18, you're computer savvy alright - but you have to admit the other answers were pretty cute, eh!



"Jonathan wanted a real library, but this is cheaper."

CONSULTANT HAS
NEW PHONE NUMBER

Ken Behringer's new
phone number is:
(701) 224-4654

- from the NLM Technical Bulletin
September, 1986 (Supp. 1)

Thanks to Lorraine Ettl, Harley
French Medical Library, UND,
for sharing this with us... 😊

The American Library Association proudly announces a new service
for members

The ALA-Member Line
a toll-free 800 telephone number

Phone the headquarters office in Chicago at no charge by
dialing our "800" toll-free number.

1-800-548-2433

(in Illinois, 1-800-548-2444; in Canada, 1-800-548-2455).

Hours of service are 8:15 a.m. to 4:45 p.m., central time,
Monday-Friday. The service area covers the continental U.S., its
territories (U.S. Virgin Islands, and Puerto Rico), Hawaii, Alaska
and Canada.

The number has been established in response to an ALA
Council resolution to facilitate member communications. The
service will be monitored for one year, at which time it will be
evaluated to determine whether it will be continued.



SUMMER 1987 AT THE STATE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA-VALLEY CITY

LIBRARY MEDIA WORKSHOPS

The core courses of the Library Media minor are being taught in a three-year sequence, summers, in order to qualify participants as media specialists in North Dakota elementary and secondary schools. These courses are required for the Library Media Minor, leading to the Department of Public Instruction's ME03 Certification. For further information about the program call toll free in North Dakota (1-800-532-8641) or call (1-701-845-7275) or write to Darryl B. Podoll, Library Director, Allen Memorial Library, State University of North Dakota-Valley City, North Dakota 58072.

Core courses being offered as workshops this summer are:

LIBM 370 REFERENCE MATERIALS AND SERVICES - pre-session assignments.

May 26-30 (Tuesday-Saturday) and June 1-5 (Monday-Friday), 1987.

4 credits, 8:00-12:00 noon, Wieland, Library 207.

This workshop provides the student with knowledge of the range of reference material, with criteria for evaluating the usefulness of material to various client groups, and with methods of clarifying user perceptions of information needed. Prerequisite: LIBM 320 or permission of instructor.

Assignment deadline is July 2.

LIBM 330 MEDIA PRODUCTION TECHNIQUES

May 26-30 (Tuesday-Saturday) and June 1-5 (Monday-Friday), 1987.

4 credits, 1:00-5:00 p.m., Tykwinski, McFarland 138.

This workshop is designed to provide the student with experiences in the production of professional quality multi-media presentations. Media and materials encountered include heat transparencies, high contrast photography, 35mm techniques, audio recording mixing, video recording and editing, and design experiences integrating the above.

Assignment deadline is June 12.

LIBM 340 CLASSIFICATION AND CATALOGING - pre-session assignments.

June 8-26 Mondays-Fridays), 1987.

4 credits, 1:00-3:40 p.m., Kurtz, Library 207.

A workshop designed to develop an understanding of cataloging principles including classification schemes, descriptive cataloging, subject headings, and automation. The student will develop necessary skills and techniques for cataloging both print and non-print materials. Prerequisite: LIBM 320 or permission of instructor.

Assignment deadline is July 8.

LIBM 460 IMC PRACTICUM (By arrangement any time between May 22 and July 10.)

4 credits, time arranged, Podoll, Library 112.

Supervision in all phases of library service. Prerequisites: Completion of twelve hours of library media courses and permission of the director of the program.

Deadline for registration is June 8.

Anyone planning to register for the workshops should contact us so that pre-session assignments can be sent out.

CONSULTANT HAS
NEW PHONE NUMBER

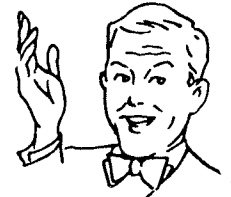
Ken Behringer's new
phone number is:
(701) 224-4654



Deal with the faults
of others as gently as
with your own.



"Trustee Talk"



This page is a new feature of "The Flickertale," with information directed especially to members of library boards. Trustees are encouraged to submit articles for publication on "their page."

TRUSTEES SPEAK UP ON NEEDS

North Dakota's public library trustees have a lot of things on their minds - forty-five to be exact! That's the number of different topics which trustees suggested as "needs" for their own continuing education at future Trustee Schools. Topics fell roughly into the categories below:

Budgeting Library Financing, and Financial Responsibilities; Library Programming; Personnel; Long-range Planning; Library Policies; Funding and Grants; Collection Development; Legal Responsibilities and Library Law; Library Expansion and Cooperative Contractual Agreements; Computer Information; "Friends" Groups; Duties of Trustees; Duties of Library Directors; Censorship; School-Public Library Relations; Basic Library Services; Basic Library Equipment; the State Library as a Network Library (what it does and who does it); Reference Collections for Small Libraries; Regional Cooperation; Composition of Library Boards.

The 1987 Trustee School topics will be selected from these suggestions. This year, Trustee School will be presented on a Saturday, tentatively in early June to avoid conflict with trustee jobs and Spring planting. If you did not receive the direct mailing of the survey form, but would like to receive the registration brochure for Trustee School, send your name and complete (3-line) mailing address to: Val Morehouse, Consultant, North Dakota State Library, Capitol Grounds, Bismarck, ND 58505.

- Val Morehouse



Fundraising Ideas

Gaylord Brothers, Inc. is marketing a fundraising package for libraries and friends groups. It includes gift items priced from 45 cents to \$10 to stock benefit sales and library gift shops. Gaylord offers 24-hour delivery and up to 60 days for payment. For a free Fundraising Program Kit that contains samples, posters, and order forms, write to James Dokoupil, Gaylord, Box 4901, Liverpool, NY 13221.

TRUSTEES COMMENTS BEING SOLICITED FOR PLANNING

The North Dakota State Library, the Governor's Advisory Council on Libraries, and the Public Library Planning Committee of the North Dakota Library Association are all in the process of drafting long-range planning documents.

Because of their intimate knowledge of both library funding and service patterns, trustees are in a unique position to help with these documents.

The State Library would appreciate comments from trustees that would help us determine the needs and wishes of North Dakota libraries. It is crucial that the special perspective of the trustee be included in our assessments. Please send your comments to Ken Behringer at the State Library.

- Ken Behringer



FULL HOUSE . . . Debi Rogers and Ann Putz played to an overflow crowd Monday evening during the Friends of the Library annual coffee house. Folk musicians from across the state gathered for the library fundraiser held in conjunction with Mandan Community Center's Winter Daze.

Mandan News

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From left, Clark Marion, Francis Cree, Richard LaFromboise, Meoldy Ales, Denis Demontigny, Margaret Ruff, Carty Monette and Louise Dauphinais.

New kid on the block

College library moves into new setting

The newest building on the Turtle Mountain Community College campus welcomes students and the public to the college's library.

Fully operational since just after Thanksgiving, the new library -- 4,000 square feet of floor space -- holds a 14,000 volume collection.

Margaret Ruff, TMCC librarian since 1977 when

the library was located in the Administration Building, indicated that the collection could reach close to 20,000 when all are cataloged.

The building cost about \$145,000 of which the TMCC contributed 60 percent, and is located on the west edge of the community college's campus.

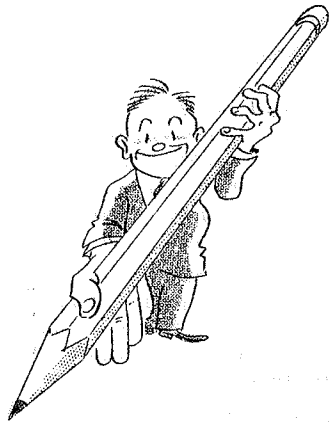
The new library was the first campus building to be

blessed in a ceremony performed by Francis Cree on December 19.

A 12-member committee consisting of college and community members, along with the Tribal Council, has been making plans for community library services.

The library is open to the public as well as students of the college.

Rolla Star



**JOT THESE IMPORTANT DATES
ON YOUR CALENDARS NOW !!!**

Spring Workshops

April 28-29, 1987
Sheraton Hotel, Bismarck

MINITEX/OCLC Workshops

Serials Format - April 22
Heritage Center, Bismarck

MARC Format (Technical Services)
April 23
Heritage Center, Bismarck

Cataloger's Forum - April 23
Heritage Center, Bismarck

MARC Format (Public Services)
April 24
Heritage Center, Bismarck

MULS Workshop

May 12, 1987
State Library, Bismarck

Trustee Schools

Tentatively set for June 6 & 13.
Save these dates - more info
will follow ...

NORTH DAKOTA STATE LIBRARY
Liberty Memorial Building
Capitol Grounds
Bismarck, North Dakota 58505

Address Correction Requested

Non-Profit Organization
U.S. POSTAGE PAID
Permit No. 156
Bismarck, ND 58505

SPECIAL NEWS INSIDE FOR TRUSTEES!

State
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431-87-0395

"Your State Library Serving You"
STATE DEPOSITORY

DOCUMENT

Mott Library Marks 75th North Dakota State Library

Bismarck, N. D. 58505
By Thomas Olson

LIBRARIES THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY will observe National Library Week in April. This year the Mott Public Library will also observe its 75th anniversary of service to Mott and the surrounding area.

FOR MANY YEARS the Mott Public Library was known as the "Inez Hendrickson Library", named for a lady who never lived in Mott. Miss Hendrickson is given credit for stating the project during the summers she was here on business. Early residents suggested that she may have had land interests here.

Old minutes reveal that the Union Ladies Aid was the official sponsor and that Aid members appointed the first Library Board. (The Union Ladies Aid consisted of members of all churches back in those days of the tiny community.) The Union Aid made provision that "a minimum of \$10 shall be expended each year for books and magazines." For history buffs, that first Library Board included Mrs. J. K. Murray, President, Mrs. Orr, Treasurer, and Nita Galloway, Secretary. Mmes. Lamaree, Orr and Rounds were appointed to draw up a Constitution and By-Laws, with Mrs. Lamaree to also arrange for application cards "to be signed by property holders when applicants are residents." Mrs. Kaspar was assigned to look after the construction of book cases.

The first library was located in an upper room of the then First National Bank (now Commercial Bank). It could be reached by climbing a long flight of stairs. Librarian Nita Galloway received \$8 a month to keep it open two hours each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

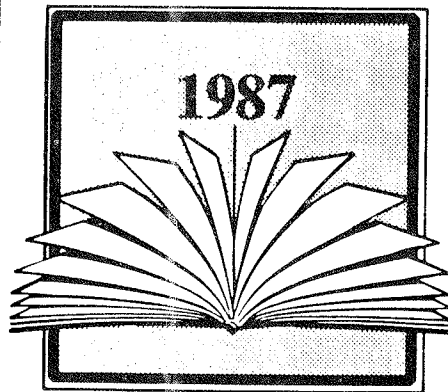
In 1915 the State passed a two-mill tax for the support and maintenance of libraries, after which the library came under the supervision of the State Library Commission. A Mrs. Vorous and Mrs. R. E. Trousdale were named plus Miss Galloway and Mrs. Orr, as the new Library Board.

That first year levy brought in \$200, and additional funds were obtained through a "Tag Day" (not explained) which was held on election days in 1920 and 1922.

All books were moved to the then new Hettinger County Courthouse in 1935, thus saving \$15.00 a month in rent. But after WWII office space at the Courthouse was at a premium and the orphan library moved again, this time to a basement room in the public school building. "A terrible place for a library," then President of the Library Board Mrs. Waino stated noted in the yellowed clipping we have on file. "Dark, small, it was a mess and clutter all the time." After a time they were able to get a room upstairs at the schoolhouse and that "was an improvement."

WHEN CITY HALL WAS BUILT, the mayor asked the Library Board to plan for the library's specific needs. This they did with the help of the State Library Commission. And so the present library came into being.

Mott Press



YEAR OF THE READER

LOAN
COPY
Bismarck to
host librarians

The 1987 Mountain Plains Library Association, North Dakota Library Association and South Dakota Library Association Tri-Conference will be held Sept. 23-26 at the Kirkwood Motor Inn.

The chosen theme is "Libraries and the Literacy Challenge: The Frontier of the 90s."

Sara Parker, Montana state librarian and MPLA vice president, is overall program chair. She is being assisted by NDLA Vice President Betty Gard and SDLA Vice President Ellen Hall.

Conference highlights will include seminars on disaster preparedness and an update on efforts to combat illiteracy. Included in the conference will be a three-part collection development program designed for public librarians. Noted western author A.B. Guthrie is scheduled as banquet speaker Sept. 25.

Bismarck Tribune

BOOKLIST PROVIDES BIBLIOGRAPHIES FOR PHYSICALLY HANDICAPPED YOUTH

The Children's and Young Adult section of Booklist is now providing title biographies of books that are available in Braille, recorded cassette, recorded disc and print Braille from the Library of Congress National Library Service for the Blind and Physically Handicapped.

Eligible readers can obtain these materials on free loan through the network of 160 state and local libraries. The children's books will be listed semi-annually in the March and August issues. The annual annotated young adult list highlights titles that have proven to appeal to young people, including teenage and adult fiction and non-fiction. The emphasis is on recorded cassettes, the most popular format with adolescents.

-Sally Oremland

published monthly by

North Dakota State Library
Bismarck, ND 58505

Volume 17, No. 4 - April, 1987

NORTH DAKOTA STATE LIBRARY
Capitol Grounds, Bismarck, ND 58505

Cynthia Larson, Acting State Librarian
Shirley Leno, Editor

Library Science Courses at the University Of North Dakota - Grand Forks

Summer Session, 1987

Course No.:	Course Title	Credits	Mtg. Time	Days:	Instructor:
LSAV 320	Young Adult Literature Initial Mtg. 6/8; 4 PM MONT 318 (June 9 to July 13)	3.0	Hours Arranged		Renick, Paul
LSAV 365	Basic Audiovisual Equip. June 9 to July 3	3.0	1:00-3:10 p.m.	MTWR	Evanson, Darell E.
LSAV 430	Organization & Management of the School Media Center July 6 - July 31	3.0	8:40-10:50 a.m.	MTWR	Price, Neil V.
LSAV 470	Progressive Photographic Processes June 22 to July 3	2.0	8:40-12:00 noon	M- TWRF	Stenehjem, Keith A.
LSAV 490	Directed Studies (June 9 to July 31)	1.0-6.0	Hours Arranged		Price, Neil V.

For additional information contact: Neil V. Price, Assistant Professor and Chairperson, Department of Library Science and Audiovisual Instruction, University of North Dakota, Box 8020 - University Station, Grand Forks, ND 58202. (701)777-3003

SUMMER 1987 AT THE STATE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA--MAYVILLE

S.U.N.D.-Mayville offers the Library Science curriculum over a three-year summer sequence, enabling students to obtain a Library Science minor or, by taking additional courses, to qualify for the North Dakota MEO3 by attending three summer sessions. For additional information, contact Betty J. Karaim, Director of Library Services, S.U.N.D.-Mayville, Mayville, ND 58257.

Summer Session: June 8 - July 10, 1987

- LISC 200 Introduction to Library and Information Science. Daily 10:00-11:25 a.m., 4 credit hours. Instructor: Erickson.
- LISC 322 Organization of Library Materials II. Daily 7:00-8:25 a.m., 4 credit hours. Instructor: Erickson.
- LISC 342 Young Adult Literature. Daily 8:30-9:55 a.m., 4 credit hours. Instructor: Karaim.
- LISC 420 Reference Services. Daily 1:30-2:55 p.m., 4 credit hours. Instructor: Karaim.
- LISC 330 Practicum. Arranged, 3 credit hours. Instructor: Karaim.
- LISC 450 Special Topics. Arranged, 4 credit hours. Instructor: Karaim.

LIBRARY SCIENCE WORKSHOP: June 1 - 5, 1987

- LISC 460 Seminar: Planning Instruction to Maximize Library Usage. Daily, 8 a.m.-12 noon, 2 credit hours. Instructor: Karaim.

For librarians and teachers, K-12.

Cognizant that the library is an integral part of the classroom, this workshop is designed to promote cooperative planning, developing, and implementing of instructional programs that include the utilization of the library and its resources. Sessions will include curriculum mapping, collection development, instructional unit development, resource production, and equipment use.

MPLA Awards

Recognizing excellence in its members and associates is the special privilege and responsibility of a professional organization. Nominations are now open for the 1987 MPLA awards for outstanding achievement.

The Mountain Plains Library Association has established five categories in which to recognize excellence. These categories and the qualifications for each are:

Beginning Professional Award: To recognize an MPLA member, who, as a librarian/media specialist within the first five years after receiving a library/media masters degree, has made a positive impact on the quality and role of library service. Factors such as innovative programming and planning, use of resources, and special projects will be considered.

Carl Gaumer Exhibitors Award: To be given to the individual or company whose positive support of the Mountain Plains Library Association is demonstrated by constant conscientious endeavors toward libraries, library staff, trustees and professional activities.

Distinguished Service Award: To be given to an MPLA member who has made notable contributions to the library profession or has furthered significant development of libraries in the Mountain Plains region, or has performed exemplary service for an extended period of time. In the case of retired individuals, the nominee may be a past member of MPLA.

Legislative Leadership Award: To be given to an individual or group (state legislature, city council, board of education, etc.) in recognition of exemplary legislative leadership or support for growth and development of a library or libraries in the MPLA area within the last two years.

News Media Support Award: To recognize the news media organization in the MPLA region making the strongest effort, either in a single presentation or in ongoing coverage, within the past two years, to promote libraries and library activities to the community. Criteria will include amount and effectiveness of coverage and manifestation of a positive commitment to generate public interest in a library or libraries.

Nomination forms may be requested from MPLA Awards Committee Chair Honey Lou Bonar, Box 849, Hastings, NE 68901.

Documentation is an essential part of each nomination. Those considering nominating a worthy candidate may request may request copies of previous nominations to see the format used in the past.

Nominations should be received by Bonar by June 1, 1987.

CORRECTION TO DIRECTORY:

Minot Air Force Base Library

Bill Province, Library Director
Edna Parish, Library Technician
Telephone: 723-3344

**LOST EASYLINK MAILBOX ???
DON'T PANIC !**

"Woe is me! I just lost all the incoming Easylink Interlibrary Loan messages because I forgot to (1) turn on the printer, or (2) dump the file data to my data disk." Is this you? "Hold" everything (that is the secret).

The secret is called "Mailbox Hold." The Easylink computer stores (holds) delivered messages for three days before the backfile is purged. So if you (eek!) just lost your mailbox filled with seventy-five interlibrary loans, here's what to do:

1. Log back onto Easylink.
2. When you have your "PTS", type /SCAN HOLD, (enter or carriage return).
3. The Easylink computer will respond with a number list (first lines) of your last three days worth of delivered messages, beginning with the latest first. As the first lines of each message scrolls by, note if this is the date of a message which has already been received. If so, hit the "break" key. The break key will cause Easylink to give you a new "PTS."
4. Now, turn on your printer, or open your data diskfile, then enter the command /READ 1 - (number of the last message you want redelivered). (carriage return)

Examples:

/READ 1-10 (enter or carriage return)

/READ 1, 2-3, 5 (enter or carriage return)

5. That's it. After a short pause, the Easylink computer will redeliver the numbered messages you requested in full.

- Val Morehouse

Family Resource Library is available to help parents

A Family Resource Library for parents of children with special needs has been established at the South Valley Multi-District office in Hankinson at St. Francis Academy, according to Annette Link, who is in charge of the library.

Parents who are interested in learning more about speech and language disorders, parenting, mental retardation and various other topics can utilize the materials at the library, Link said.

She said 17 general topic areas

make up the content of the library and the material is categorized in a catalog. A brief description of each piece of material is also included in the catalog.

Parents may check out any item for one month by contacting Colleen Braaten, Cindy Huffman, Esther Fust or Joel Tracy, Special Education staff members, who have a catalog.

The library is available to all parents of handicapped children, siblings of a handicapped child, teachers or just concerned persons, Link said.

Hankinson News

POSITION OPEN - JAMESTOWN

Jamestown College invites applications for the position of assistant librarian, with primary responsibility for reference (approximately one-fourth time). This is an entry level position. Duties: Be responsible for all cataloging of new materials and will be in charge of a retrospective conversion project for AV materials. Will also have some responsibility for reference service on an "as needed" basis. Requirements: The successful candidate must have an MLS from an ALA accredited program. Familiarity with OCLC cataloging and MARC formats is a necessity. The ability to work with people, a knowledge of automated systems, and some foreign language background would also be helpful. Beginning salary: \$16,000 for an 11 month contract, with faculty rank, depending upon experience. Good benefits. Send letter of application, resume, and recommendations to:

Dr. Richard Smith, Academic Dean
Box 6092, Jamestown College,
Jamestown, ND 58401. Application
deadline: April 10, 1987.

IN MEMORY ...

Eva Fogderud

STEELE — Eva Fogderud, 88, Steele, a longtime teacher and librarian, died March 13, 1987 at the Golden Manor Nursing Home in Steele. Services will be held at 10



EVA FOGDERUD

a.m. Wednesday at Trinity Lutheran Church, Steele, and at 3 p.m. Wednesday at St. Olaf Lutheran Church, Walum, with burial in the St. Olaf Cemetery.

She was born Feb. 12, 1899 in Griggs County and was graduated from Hannaford High School, Interstate Business College in Fargo and Valley City State College.

She spend much of her life as a teacher in North Dakota schools and was Griggs County superintendent of schools for six years.

She later worked with the State Library Commission in Bismarck and traveled throughout the state to help organize county bookmobiles before becoming a full-time librarian with the commission.

In the late 1950s, she moved to Steele, where she lived until her death. She was a member of the Fine Arts Club and was librarian of the Steele Library for many years.

Bismarck Tribune

Your aluminum cans will buy library books!

The Rolla school library is purchasing books for the high school and elementary school libraries with money received from the sale of aluminum beverage cans.

If you would like to help, just take your cans to Neameyer Auto Service in Rolla and tell them the cans are for the school library.

Rolla Star



Another idea for fund raising!

NDSU IMPLEMENTS COMPUTERIZED LIBRARY SYSTEM

Librarians at North Dakota State University soon will be sending students and other borrowers on their way with armloads of books at the wave of a wand.

Linked to a new computerized circulation system, the light pen wand reads bar codes of both ID/library cards and books to be checked out, charges the books out, and borrowers are on their way without so much as lifting a pen or pencil.

Gone forever will be those familiar little cards in the pockets on the inside covers of library books.

Cards for NDSU students and other borrowers will be issued at the NDSU library's circulation desk beginning March 9, the first day of spring quarter, according to John Beecher, director of the NDSU library. Cards for faculty and professional staff have been available since Feb. 2.

"We even have developed a special card for other residents in the Fargo-Moorhead area interested in using the NDSU library," said Beecher. "There's a one-time charge of \$5 for the special borrower's card. This library belongs to the people of North Dakota, and while our primary mission is to serve NDSU students and faculty, we want the citizens of the state to know they are welcome here."

Special borrower's cards will be issued without fee to students currently enrolled in North Dakota colleges and universities as well as to Fargo, West Fargo and Moorhead high school students who present a form signed by school librarians or instructors.

Developed by the Minnesota State University System's Project for Automation of Library Systems, the circulation system is linked to the on-line catalog records currently used by member libraries. MSU has been on the computerized circulation system since last fall, and Concordia is expected to follow within a year. Once in place at all three schools, the Tri-College libraries will share a common circulation and patron database.

As a result, students and faculty at one school may use their cards to charge out materials at the other two libraries. An important benefit of the new system is that, when fully implemented, it will permit library users to know the immediate availability of any of the nearly one million books in the Tri-College library system.

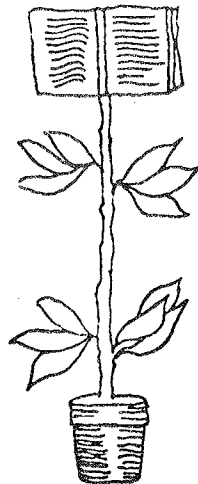
Once totally operational in spring quarter, a user will be able to see on the on-line catalog terminal if an item is available for use, or if it is charged out to another user. A book may be called in by placing a "hold" on it. This can be done at any library terminal.

In addition to quickly processing library loans — more than 130,000 annually at NDSU alone — the system will also generate hold, recall, overdue and billing notices ready for mailing. At NDSU, about 7,000 such notices were manually prepared and mailed last year. A variety of statistics that gauge collection use will also be generated by the new system.

"We became the only academic library in North Dakota with an on-line computer catalog system to replace the card catalogs five years ago, and now we're the only North Dakota academic library with an on-line circulation system," said Beecher. "It will speed up checking out a book or other library material for the library users, and make it possible for us to be more effective in keeping track of materials." Plans call for the removal of all remaining card files from the public areas of the NDSU library by early this spring.

For more information about the new computerized library circulation system call John Beecher, 237-8887, or Ray Burington, 237-8323.

Fargo Forum



"GROW WITH BOOKS"

The Library is Bigger Than You Think.



NARRATOR OF THE YEAR AWARD

The first Alexander Scourby "Narrator of the Year Award," voted on by users of Talking Books nationwide, was awarded to Bob Askey of Longmont, Colorado.

Talking Books are produced by the National Library Service for the Blind and Physically Handicapped, Library of Congress, and distributed through a network of cooperating libraries to an eligible readership of some 700,000 persons. Over 1900 North Dakotans are Talking Book patrons.

The award was established this year by the American Foundation for the Blind in honor of the late Alexander Scourby, who for 48 years contributed much of his time and talent to the recording of books for blind, visually impaired, and handicapped persons. Before his death, Mr. Scourby recorded more than 450 Talking Books. A stage actor, he also narrated many documentary films and occasionally appeared before the cameras in films and on television.

-Sally Oremland

Twelve students earned pizzas in "Book It" special reading program



Top Book Honors - Bottom row - from left, Jeremy Shelley, Devin Mutschelknaus, Casey Kitzan. Middle row, Mark Woroniecki, Debbie Berger, Kathy Elder. Back row, Joshua Dakken, Glendon Saxowsky, Danielle Schmalenberger, Christine Jaeger and Bobbi Jo Schneider. Not pictured, Sarah Lindgren.

Twelve third graders received top honors in the "Book It Reading Program" sponsored by the Pizza Hut, Inc. The "Book It" program is a creative initiative to motivate elementary school children to read and learn by encouraging improved reading and studying habits.

The Hebron Third Grade student's goal each month was three hundred pages of free time reading. Each student that achieved the goal received a certificate entitling him or her to one free

personal pan pizza from Pizza Hut. Those receiving top honors in the program achieved their reading goal every month for five consecutive months - October through February. They each read a *minimum* of 1,500 pages.

Each student enjoyed five free pizzas and at the completion of the program were presented with a Principal's Certificate by the principal, Mr. George Ding and a book from their teachers, Sharon Saylor and Ila Schimke.

Hebron Herald

ALA TO LAUNCH NATIONAL LIBRARY CARD CAMPAIGN

A national campaign to ensure that every child obtain and use a library card was approved by ALA Council at the Midwinter meeting of the American Library Association.

The parent-directed campaign will be a joint effort with the National Commission on Libraries and Information Science (NCLIS). It is endorsed by the American Association for Library Service to Children, the American Association of School Librarians, American Library Trustee Association, Public Library Association and Young Adult Services Division of ALA.

The campaign responds to a statement by U.S. Secretary of Education William J. Bennet in a recent report, "First Lessons: A Report on Elementary Education in America," that "Every school should have a library and every child should have and use a library card."

"We accept your challenge -- will launch national campaign to put library card in hands of every child" was the message sent by telegram to Bennet from Regina Minudri, president of ALA, and Kenneth Y. Tomlinson, chair of NCLIS.

The library card campaign, tentatively called "The best gift you'll ever give your child," will be launched in the fall.

Promotional materials, including poster and public service advertisements in Spanish and English, will be introduced at the ALA Annual Conference in San Francisco. A Promotional Kit for libraries will be available from the ALA Public Information Office.

Libraries that have conducted library card recruitment campaigns are invited to submit sample materials to Linda Wallace, Director, ALA Public Information Office.

- from ALTA NEWSLETTER
Volume VI, Number III
February, 1987



A windsock, lapel pin and bookmarks are now available with the message "Library -- a word to the wise," made popular on the American Library Association's (ALA) best-selling poster.

The 7-color windsock measures 42" long and sells for \$23. Bookmarks (6" x 2½") are 200/\$6. The lapel pin (1½ x ½) reads simply Library.

All are available from ALA Graphics, Public Information Office, 50 E. Huron St., Chicago, IL 60611, 1-800-545-2433 (in Illinois: 1-800-545-2444; in Canada: 1-800-545-2455). Orders under \$20 must be prepaid; phone orders accepted for orders of \$20 or more. A free full-color catalog of materials is available.

World Book Science Encyclopedia Set Donated To Gackle School

World Book, Inc. recently presented Mr. Stephen Seymour, Science Instructor at Gackle School, with a set of World Book Encyclopedia of Science for use in the Gackle School Library. The seven-volume set includes volumes on "The Heavens",

"Chemistry Today", "The Human Body", "The Animal World", "The Plant World", "Physics Today", and "The Planet Earth", which provide a fascinating overview of the major field of science.

The encyclopedia set was awarded

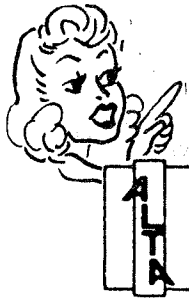
in Mr. Seymour's name to the school library in conjunction with Seymour being the recent recipient of the 1986 Presidential Award for Excellence in Science and Mathematics Teaching in North Dakota, which World Book, Inc. supports.



GHS Science Instructor, Stephen Seymour, presents Mrs. Christie Anderson, Gackle School Librarian, with a set of World Book Science Encyclopedia.

Gackle Press

**Get your facts straight.
Ask your librarian.**



"Trustee Talk"



ALTA NEWSLETTER, published 6 times annually by the American Library Trustee Assoc., available with membership in ALA/ALTA. Address membership correspondence to: **Sharon Jordan**, ALTA, ALA, 50 East Hurron St., Chicago, IL 60611. Address editorial correspondence to: **Nancy Stiegemeier**, 215 Camellia Dr., Cape Girardeau, MO 63701.

CAVALIER COUNTY LIBRARY BOARD WORKS TO SECURE FUNDS FOR CONSTRUCTION

The Cavalier County Library Board is busy making an application for matching funds for library construction. They have received an extension of time to submit application until April 1.

The library plans call for a building 100 by 40 feet of wood frames construction and a brick veneer of the type used on the Cavalier County Emergency Operating Center. If the grant is approved an architect must be employed to make final plans at a cost of 8.5 to 10 percent of the cost of the project. Total cost is estimated at \$75,000 to be financed by donations and matching funds. The Cavalier County Commissioners have agreed to allow construction on the courthouse grounds.

The Library Board now has \$23,500 available for matching funds and they are planning projects to raise additional money. Board members are willing to discuss fundraising projects with any group considering giving support. The American Legion has already indicated they will conduct a fundraiser with the proceeds going to the construction fund.

Donations are being solicited from individuals and groups. The Board has already received two hundred dollar donations from individuals. A donation of \$100 or more will be recognized by the name of the donor engraved on a plaque for permanent display in the new library. In another part of this newspaper a block ad asks that library supporters clip and send a donation to the Library Construction Fund.

The library now operates in rented space of 1700 square feet in a building owned by the Masonic Holding Corporation.

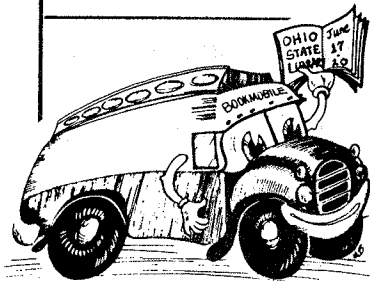
Langdon Republican



National Library Week

April 5-11, 1987

The Year of The Reader



The National Bookmobile Conference will be held at the Ohio State Library, Columbus, Ohio, June 17-20.



National Library Week
April 5-11, 1987
Take Time To Read

FROM THE PRESIDENT

You can look forward during the coming year to the results of the good work done by our committees at ALA/ALTA Midwinter Conference.

The San Francisco Conference Cmt. announced a series of programs and workshops designed with YOU in mind. Subsequent Newsletters will outline all ALTA activities beginning on Friday, June 26 through Monday, June 29.

The Awards Cmt. worked through many excellent nominations and had to make difficult choices. This country is blessed with creative, hard-working, library loving Trustees ALL of whom deserve an award.

The Publications Cmt. plans to have a new publication in your hands before the year is out, and you can be sure we'll tell you when it's ready.

The ALTA/PLA Investment Advisory Cmt. announced that investments in the Public Library Trusteeship have reached a total of five million, four hundred thousand dollars. Again, let me urge you to give serious consideration to investing your library's funds with the Public Library Trusteeship. Just a reminder-in order to take advantage of this terrific investment program your library must be an institutional member of ALA, ALTA or PLA-naturally.



Kay Vowvalidis
ALTA President

Donation given to local library

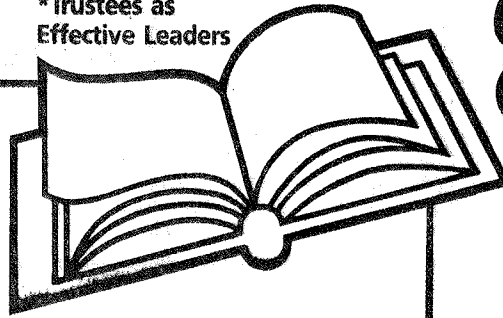
The Mohall Public Library has recently received a \$500 donation from Mabel Jackson of Great Falls, Montana. Mrs. Jackson is a sister to Alice Becker who has served as a Trustee on the Library Board for five years.

Mrs. Jackson has given this sizeable donation "in appreciation of Alice's interest and effort in promoting the expansion of the Mohall Public Library and to share Alice's love of literature and reading with the adults and children of her community."

Mohall Farmer

The TEL* Test

*Trustees as Effective Leaders



Please note: a "not sure" answer equals a "no."

YES NO

You are confident in lobbying for local government's funding support of your library programs and services.

You are comfortable with setting policy for your library, including the writing of job descriptions; deciding on censorship issues; and, hiring library personnel, among others.

You just proposed a fabulous new program, and you know exactly where to locate start-up funds for its financial support.

You know how to make library funds investments earn more than the average, annual 5.25 percent.

YES NO

You view your trustee role as having major impact on the daily functions of your library.

You know how to move your library from a pretty good one to a vital, exciting community resource.

You have lots of ideas on how to make the most of the space you have in your library.

You are ready for the challenge and efficiency of automating your library system.

Check Your TEL Quotient Below

- 1-3 NOs—You are exercising your voice as a library trustee, but could use more information to strengthen your role.
- 3-6 NOs—You don't realize how important the role of a library trustee really is, and need to learn more about developing it.
- 6-9 NOs—You don't see yourself as having much of an impact, but now want to find out how effective you can be as a library trustee.

CHECK EVEN ONE "NO?"

Then mark your calendar for June 6 and 13, 1987. That's when trustees from across the state will gather for the "Trustee Schools!"

June 6 - Devils Lake
June 13 - Bismarck

JOT THESE IMPORTANT DATES ON YOUR CALENDARS NOW !!!

Spring Workshops

April 28-29, 1987
Sheraton Hotel, Bismarck

MINITEX/OCLC Workshops

- Serials Format - April 22
Heritage Center, Bismarck
- MARC Format (Technical Services)
April 23
Heritage Center, Bismarck
- Cataloger's Forum - April 23
Heritage Center, Bismarck
- MARC Format (Public Services)
April 24
Heritage Center, Bismarck

MULS Workshop

May 12, 1987
State Library, Bismarck

Trustee Schools

June 6 - Devils Lake
June 13 - Bismarck

Additional information will be mailed soon!!

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SPECIAL NEWS INSIDE FOR TRUSTEES!

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LOAN

"Your State Library Serving You" STATE DEPOSITORY

DOCUMENT

ALA offers new investment fund

Library boards seeking a better return for their investments can invest in a new fund specially designed for libraries. Known as the Public Library Trusteeship, the fund aims to improve liquidity, lower management fees and increase the return for library endowments and inactive funds through a cooperative approach to investing.

The program will be administered by Marshall & Ilsley Trust Co., a \$5 billion bank holding company with headquarters in Milwaukee, Wis., following specifications prepared by a joint committee of the American Library Trustee Association (ALTA) and the Public Library Association (PLA), both divisions of ALA.

Participating libraries may select one of four investment alternatives or a combination:

1. A money market fund to provide current income, consistent with preservation of principal and liquidity.
2. A government bond fund which can invest only in fully guaranteed government obligations.
3. An intermediate maturity bond fund to provide a high level of current income and minimize principal volatility.
4. An equity fund to provide longer term capital appreciation.

Consistent with ALA policy, securities of companies doing business in South Africa will not be purchased in the bond

and equity funds.

The program will feature electronic funds transfer, state-of-the-art financial reporting and a toll-free telephone information line. A particular advantage to libraries unable to afford professional management is a management fee based on the aggregate total of all participating portfolios, rather than individual portfolios. There is no minimum investment required.

M & I Investment Management Corp. was selected by the ALTA/PLA Investment Committee based upon a national competition which weighed performance strength, fees, depth and commitment to the concept of pooled management.

The program will be administered and managed by two wholly owned subsidiaries of Marshall & Ilsley. The Marshall & Ilsley Trust Co. will be the trustee for the funds and provide economies of scale in reporting systems.

M & I Investment Management Corp. will manage portfolios of the participating libraries. M & I has consistently ranked high in performance in the investment industry.

For information, contact Judith Murphy, vice president, M & I Investment Management Corp., 770 N. Water St., Milwaukee, WI 53202 (414-287-8768) or Norman Kelinson, chairman, Joint ALTA/PLA Investment Committee, Suite 305, Union Arcade Building, Davenport, IA 52801 (319-322-3506).

Library COPY up-to-date

When Frances Kress started working as a librarian in the Golden Valley County Library nearly 20 years ago, she managed to read many of the books that arrived each month. "Now, 'I'm ten years behind,'" she says.

"I do a lot of reading. My kids say that mom's in the right place. I love the job," she said.



Kress

"I have lived all my life in Golden Valley County," said Kress, who turned 71 in December. She and her husband used to farm in the county before moving into Beach. He died in 1964. She supplements her Social Security as the county librarian.

Kress said the library was founded with 100 books donated in 1911 by the Beach Women's Club. The club is now known as Friends of the Library.

The library has been located in several buildings, including the Legion Hall. It was moved into the old bank building in 1972.

"That was a job," said Kress, recalling that 9,000 books had to be transported. "Now, we're almost running out of space." She

-continued on page 2

Commission: Start library bidding

The Bismarck City Commission voted Tuesday to begin advertising for bids on the Veterans Memorial Public Library expansion project, although funding decisions still remain.

As a result, a construction contract could be awarded as early as mid-May, with construction to begin in June, Finance Commissioner Bill Delmore said.

It is hoped the new facility can be completed and dedicated in 1989, North Dakota's centennial year.

"We're doing what we can to help the economy and the quality of life in Bismarck," Delmore said after the unanimous vote.

He added that the \$3.8 million sales tax project can be paid for through the sale of city-backed bonds, or as part of the sale, lease-back package being considered by commissioners for expansion of the Bismarck Civic Center.

Bismarck Tribune

published monthly by

NORTH DAKOTA STATE LIBRARY
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North Dakota State Library
Bismarck, ND 58505

Volume 17, No. 5 - May, 1987

Cynthia Larson, Acting State Librarian
Shirley Leno, Editor

estimates the library contains about 1,500 volumes, and they try to keep up with the best sellers.

The library is open Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday afternoons and Thursday evenings. There's space in the back for club meetings. Free library cards are issued to area residents and there's a summer reading program for the children. The library is operated by Kress and her assistant, Doris Kukowski.

The library has undergone some remodeling, including a new roof. The Friends of the Library generally sponsor a pie social during April to raise money, said Kress, who is the mother of seven children and eight grandchildren.

The library is funded by a one mill county levy, state funds, Friends of the Library and private donations.

Kress said visitors to the library are generally surprised at the large number of books and services it has to offer.

Dickinson Press



WEST DAKOTA LIBRARY HOLDS GRAND OPENING

The West Dakota Library, located in the Carson School Library, held their Grand Opening April 6-11. Many special events were planned during the Grand Opening, including a brown bag lunch featuring Susan Pahlmeyer on using the State Library for Reference and Information Sources. Other events were: Collector's Day; Norwegian fiddle music and songs by Sig Peterson from Almont, ND; Nancy Grade on the importance of vitamins and minerals in our diets; Wilmer Pich from the ND Game & Fish Department talked about boating safety; Janel Schmitz from Medcenter One on weight loss problems and the Optifast Program; Kid's Day featuring an Easter craft by Marjorie Werner, followed by a cartoon presentation and movies on gardening.

Hours are: Monday through Friday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. and Tuesday evenings from 7-9 p.m. -CARSON PRESS

Steinhaus finds famous book is not infallible

By LAURA STURN
Lifestyle Editor

Sweetwater fourth grader Jeremy Steinhaus is somewhat of a celebrity these days.

It seems Jeremy was researching sheep in the World Book encyclopedia for a 4-H project he had undertaken, when he discovered one of the enemies of the woolly animals are parrot-like birds called keas. This spurred his curiosity.

So he looked up keas in the World Book encyclopedia. Under the K book, he found keas fed primarily on insects and fruit. His research turned up no evidence about their appetite for sheep. Realizing he had found a discrepancy in the encyclopedia, Jeremy mustered up the address of the company and wrote them a letter indicating the mistake, where he found it, and what World Books they were in.

This week, Jeremy received a letter from the librarian of World Book. She praised him for his interest shown in research and

clarified the issue of the keas' feeding habits. It appears keas will feed on insects, grubs, fruits, and deer and sheep carrion.

"I was really surprised because I didn't think they were going to write back," said Jeremy.

"I learned a lot about it and I really liked it," he commented. Jeremy continued his research of keas after finding the mistake and wrote a report on them for the Fourth Grade Journal, a class publication featuring stories, reports, and poems, all written by students in Miss Christenson's class.

Jeremy said Miss Christenson was "really happy. She even told Mr. Geston (Sweetwater principal) and everybody else about it."

Meanwhile, Grandma and Grandpa were "really surprised, and Mom and Dad are "pretty proud."

"I used to think encyclopedias didn't make mistakes," commented Jeremy.



Jeremy Steinhaus sits proudly at his desk in his fourth grade classroom at Sweetwater Elementary School, while displaying the letter he received



Health Line

Sponsored by The North Dakota Council of Health Science Librarians

WHAT'S KILLING N. DAKOTANS

North Dakota's "top killers" have been indentified by the ND State Department of Health recently. Not surprisingly, public enemy No. 1 is heart disease. Fortunately, raw data does not tell the whole tale. Death from heart disease becomes significant in North Dakota at age 35, but the median age of death from this cause is an encouraging 79.

Other top killers (in order) are: cancer (mostly digestive system, lung and throat), cerebrovascular disease, accidents, influenza and pneumonia, pulmonary diseases, diabetes, atherosclerosis (hardening of the arteries) and suicide.

Where do we stand in terms of the U.S.? Cerebrovascular disease, influenza and pneumonia, diabetes and suicide are higher in North Dakota than average. Suicide jumps tremendously in the 15-24 and 25-34 age groups. After 44, however, it becomes negligible.

Accidents, while ranking No. 4 for North Dakota, is actually lower than the national average. Cirrhosis of the liver does not even make the list, while nationally, it is No. 9. It does, nevertheless, pose a hazard for North Dakotans in the 35-44 and 45-54 age groups.

Other interesting data shows that homicide accounts for 12.5% of North Dakota child deaths in the 1-4 age group. Also, men commit suicide at seven times the rate of women in the state. Death among the mentally ill indicates that more North Dakota women are psychotic than men, but that more men are neurotic. Looks like being psychotic is safer!

A useful reference is: ND State Department of Health. North Dakota Vital Statistics Report, 1985. Bismarck: the Department, 1987.

-Dave Boilard
UND Med Library

One day's happiness makes a man forget his misfortune; and one day's misfortune makes him forget his past happiness.

Ben Sirach

Kids challenged

"To go around the world PAWS at the Morton County Library or Bookmobile" is the theme for the 1987 Morton County Library Summer Reading Program.

Seals of countries and paw prints are added for books read.

The program is open to pupils who were in kindergarten to grade 8, and preschoolers and kindergarteners who can have books read to them.

Books to begin the program may be checked out from the bookmobile at Glen Ullin on Monday, April 27; Captain's Landing on Wednesday, April 29; Fallon, Flasher and Breien on Thursday, April 30; Marmot and Square Butte Schools and Crown Butte, Monday, May 4; Sweet Briar and Almont on Tuesday, May 5; St. Anthony, Huff, Ft. Lincoln and Riverview Heights on Wednesday, May 6:

Mandan News

CURRICULUM LIBRARY DEVELOPMENT AT JAMESTOWN COLLEGE

At the one-and-a-half year mark of a five-year project, the development of the Curriculum Library at Jamestown College has exceeded the plans and expectations of the staff of Raugust Library. "Much to our surprise, everything went right," said library director Phyllis Bratton.

Since beginning the renewal project in December, 1985, the collection has grown from a remnant of 300 volumes to a healthy collection of nearly 8,500. The State Department of Education gave the library some textbook series; alumni and friends donated books and money; the college's education department brought over all the materials in its Curriculum Lab; and many books and posters were purchased through a special fund set up in the library's budget. In addition, the Class of 1926 donated \$825 to the project. This money has been used to buy science books suitable for elementary and secondary school students.

By far the largest gift, however, has been the Children's Fiction Collection, which the State Library has placed on permanent loan at Raugust Library. This collection - numbering between 4-5,000 - is still being processed by the library staff. About half of the books are currently on the shelves, and at the current rate of processing, the remainder will be available by the end of summer. Much of the collection is out on interlibrary loan at any given time due to numerous requests for materials from schools, libraries, and individuals around the state.

"The education majors who are on work/study at the library are very interested in choosing the correct books for each individual request," said Mrs. Bratton. "They try to match materials to the interests and reading levels of each child.

When we receive a request for 30 or 40 books at a time, we always try to put in a new science books and biographies, as well as fiction, hoping that the children will be interested in trying the experiments or in reading about real people. Allowing education majors to choose books (under supervision) also helps them apply skills that they have learned in different children's literature courses they have taken and will make them better teachers."

The Curriculum Library is open during regular library hours, and welcomes visitors. The staff is always happy to show off the accomplishments of the past year-and-a-half, so if you're in Jamestown, plan to stop by and see it!
-Phyllis Bratton

Reading council chartered

A new affiliate of the International Reading Association, the Chautauqua Reading Council, has been chartered to serve Devils Lake, Ramsey, Benson, Cavalier, Towner, Rolette and Pierce counties.

The new council is one of more than 1,200 councils of the International Reading Association, the only worldwide organization devoted exclusively to reading instruction and the promotion of literacy. The more than 72,000-member association is represented in 90 countries.

Officers of the new council are Carolyn Geston, president; Lois Myers, vice president; Jeannie Aasmundstad, secretary; Janice Meyer, treasurer.

The International Reading Association is a non-profit educational organization of classroom teachers, reading specialists, librarians, researchers, college educators, psychologists, administrators and parents interested in reading instruction and literacy.

Additional information on the association and the local council is available from the council's officers and from the International Reading Association, 800 Barksdale Road, P.O. Box 8139, Newark, Delaware 19714-8139.

Rugby Tribune

END OF AN ERA -- HARD DISCS PHASED OUT BY NLS

National Library Service of the Library of Congress announced that production of rigid-disc books has been discontinued in favor of the less expensive and more versatile cassette format. The disc recordings have been an integral part of the talking-book program since the Library of Congress incorporated recorded materials into the service in 1934. Technological changes over the past half-century have made the original "talking books" format - advanced technology at its inception - obsolete.

A study conducted by NLS in 1974 recommended the full conversion from rigid discs to cassettes and flexible discs. The gradual phase-out of rigid discs began in 1978 with the plan to decrease the number of titles produced on rigid disc and to reissue older disc titles on cassettes, using the original tapes when possible and rerecording when tapes are not available or do not meet current standards.

The last rigid disc book is scheduled to be produced with the completion of the 1986 production contract, probably early this summer. While no new books will be produced in that format will remain in the collection for circulation for several years.

-from National Library Service NEWS

Reading service available to handicapped

Dakota Radio Information Service (DRIS), a radio reading service for people who are unable to read standard ink print is now broadcasting in Williston and a radius of about 50 miles around it.

The reading service, which is carried on a subcarrier of KPPR, Williston Public Radio, is available, free, to persons who cannot read or handle standard print material because of visual or physical handicaps such as impairments from stroke, blindness, multiple sclerosis, arthritis, cerebral palsy, macular degeneration, and reduced vision due to age.

The new service is made possible because of fund raising efforts of Lions Clubs in the Williston area, supplemented by a grant from the National Telecommunications and Information Agency of the Department of Commerce. The fund raising effort was directed by Pat Allard, a member of the Epling Lions Club.

Closed circuit radio receivers are needed to receive the service. The receivers will be loaned free of charge to eligible persons in the KPPR listening area.

Applications for the service are available at the following public libraries: Williston Community;

McKenzie County, Arnegard; Divide County, Crosby; Tioga Community and Arne Bob Sanford, Watford City. Applications are also available at the North Dakota State Library, Liberty Memorial Building, Capitol Grounds, Bismarck, ND 58505.

Dakota Radio Service programming will include the reading of the Williston Daily Herald, the Minot Daily News and the Bismarck Tribune five days a week. All reading is done by volunteers.

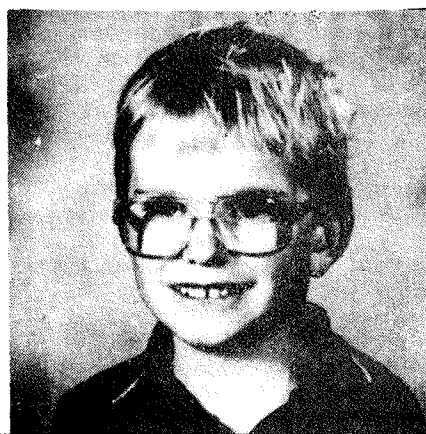
Also featured on the station are current magazines. The station will broadcast between 30 to 35 hours a week for the first few months on air.

According to Sally Oremland, Director of Service to Blind and Physically Handicapped at the North Dakota State Library, an estimated 125 to 150 people in the area are eligible for the service. She pointed out that the fastest growing segment of population now is persons who are 75 years of age and older, the most likely group to need a reading service.

DRIS broadcasts are now heard in the Bismarck area and the Minot area.

For more information call Mrs. Oremland at the North Dakota State Library, 701-224-2497

Watford City Farmer



Treasure Chest Book Winners

Treasure Chest book winners for the month of March at the Lakota City Library are Rachel Stevens, left, daughter of Ruth and Rodney Stevens, and Joey Carlson, son of Joni Cepak and John Carlson, all of Lakota. The State Bank of Lakota is the sponsor for this contest.

PROGRAMMING IDEAS PUBLICATIONS

A publication featuring program and promotional ideas is Fireworks, Brass Bands, and Elephants: Promotional Events with Flair for Libraries and Other Nonprofit Organizations, by Louise Condak Liebold. Included in the 128 pages are guidelines for success; special events and celebrations; cooperative ventures; thematic programming; special events fund raising; games, contests, festivals, and fairs; publicity and the media; "one more time" (a listing of over 100 additional exciting ideas); and quotable quotes. It is well illustrated and indexed. Published by Oryx Press (1986), 2214 N. Central at Encanto, Phoenix, AZ 85004-1483. \$29.50 (paperback)

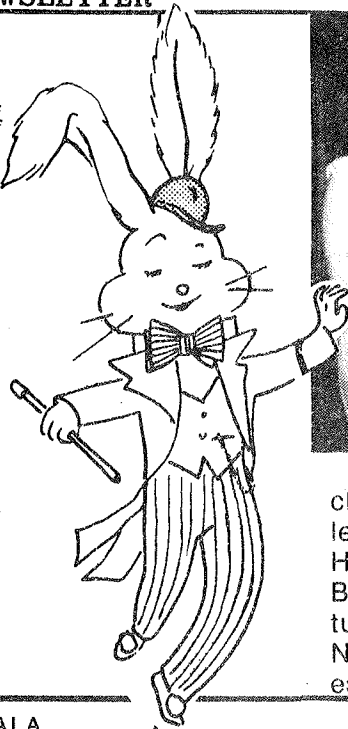
- "Horsefeathers" - Vol. 22, No. 3

ELEMENTARY STUDENTS PARTICIPATE IN TV BLACKOUT

"It was easy.", "Why did we choose a week when there were lots of good programs on TV?"; "It wasn't as difficult as we thought it would be." "We spent more time as a family." These were some of the comments from the families that participated in TV blackout.

As part of the Books and Beyond program families with children in grades 1-6 could elect to unplug all televisions in their homes during the week of March 2nd. This was a strictly voluntary activity in which the whole family had to participate. Each student that completed the program earned thirty raffle tickets for the drawing that will be held during the awards ceremony upon the completion of the Books and Beyond program. Thirteen families with a total of twenty-four students from grades 1-6 sacrificed a week of TV watching.

Steele Ozone Press



Hazen Public Library volunteers were honored at a luncheon Saturday at the Woodshed. They are (back row from left) Melanie Swift, Laurel Zuckley, Mary Frovarp, Belinda Hawkey; and Diane Huber; (front row from left) LaWanda Ballensky, Brenda Mattheis and Terry Morrison. Not pictured were Laura Griffin, Juanita Rix, Janelle Friedlander, Nancy Eckroth and Brenda Eslinger. Melanie Swift was especially noted for three years of service to the library.

Hazen Star

READING MAGIC FROM ALA

A magician rabbit conjures up reading fun for ALA's first reading club kit, now available from ALA Graphics. The Hare Whodoni Reading Spectacular kit includes posters, bookmarks, stickers, booklogs, certificates and program guide - all available as a kit or separately.

It is the first children's reading club kit produced by ALA. Kentucky plans to use the materials for their statewide summer reading program.

Hare made his debut at the Las Vegas-Clark County (Nev.) Library District, and the materials have been adapted by ALA for national use. The complete kit is \$30, and includes 4 posters, 200 bookmarks, 100 booklogs, 100 stickers, 100 certificates and a 32-page program guide with clip art, etc. Materials are also available separately. To order, write or call ALA Graphics, Public Information Office, 50 E. Huron St., Chicago, IL 60611. Orders under \$20 must be prepaid.
-ALA"News" - March, 1987

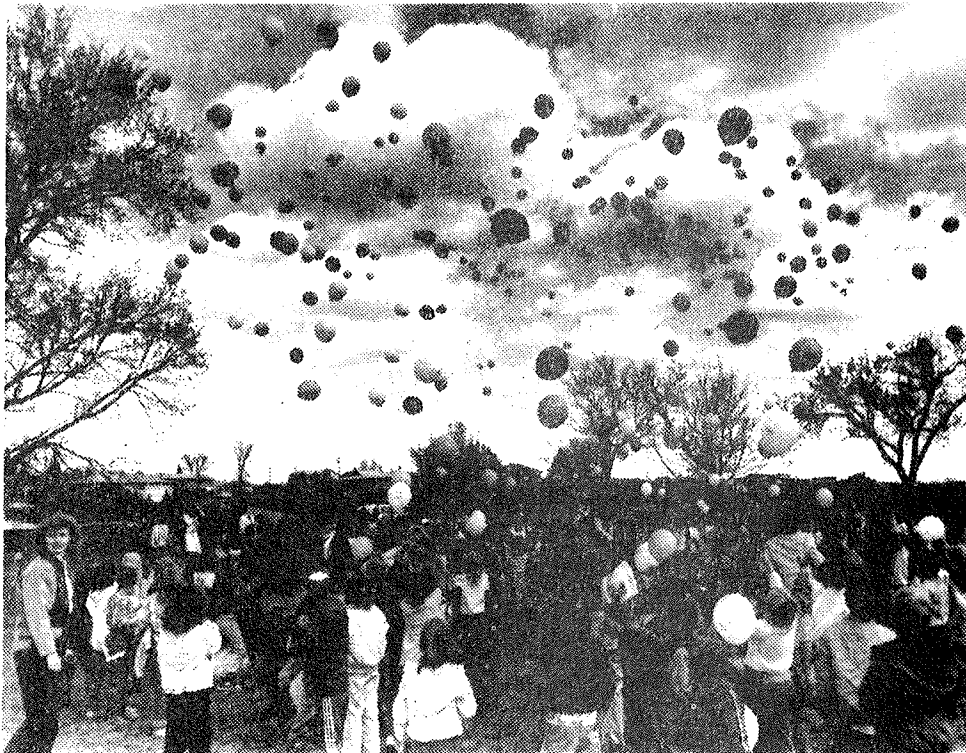
PRODUCT REVIEW SCHEDULED FOR SAN FRANCISCO ALA CONFERENCE

The Library & Information Technology Association of the American Library Association announces the first annual product review to be held at the San Francisco conference, June 27-July 2, 1987. This is a forum for vendors of automation products and services to present new products to the library community. The major goal of this review is to communicate information about new products and services that could be overlooked in the sizable ALA exhibit area. It not only offers vendors a convenient vehicle for announcing innovations but also offers conference attendees convenient and compact information sessions.

Products reviewed must have been developed since June, 1986. Sessions are planned with 3-4 reviews per hour, with question and answer time scheduled after each presentation; reviews of similar products will be scheduled in the same session for convenience of attendees who are interested in particular types of products.

Each review session will appear in the final ALA program, with the reviewers name and the product name. The program will indicate the sequence of presentation.

-LITA Products Review



Students from Central Elementary School released a flock of balloons from Mandan's "Jail Hill." It was part of National Library Week festivities.

Mandan News

"TAKE TIME TO READ"



The Naughton School near Wilton is a regularly scheduled stop for the Burleigh County Bookmobile, and Jason Ryberg, one of 15 students at the country school, is a regular customer.

by Candi Helseth

Stepping into the Ward County Bookmobile brought back fond memories of days when I eagerly awaited bookmobile day as a child in rural Burke County. The bookmobile, a service of Mountrail County, stopped by a country school that hadn't been open for years. Since Burke County didn't have a bookmobile, we checked out our books in Mountrail County.

I had access to public libraries after I left home, and hadn't given bookmobiles a thought in years until my son, Ryan, started kindergarten at Nedrose School, a rural school outside Minot. The day he came home and told me about this "traveling house full of books," I remembered the special allure the bookmobile had held for me.

With National Library Week running April 5 to 11, it seemed like a good time to see whether bookmobiles still held their appeal. If the Ward County Bookmobile is any example, they evidently are continuing to meet a real need. On a cold day in March, Makoti residents started filling the bookmobile as soon as it stopped in downtown Makoti. They visited with each other, exchanged jokes with 20-year-veteran bookmobile operator, Doris Howery, and chose books for themselves and their families.

The books people select reveal their personalities in many ways. Marcia Jefferson was obviously an avid gardener and homemaker who enjoyed cooking and canning. When Howery showed her a gardening book she hadn't read, she was pleased. She spent all her time in the home section.

Howery wasn't immediately successful with Ardell Nush, because Nush had read practically every western on the bookmobile.

"Every two weeks I check out about eight to 10 westerns," Nush grinned, adding that he had been using the bookmobile for seven or eight years.

Alice Ouradnik headed straight for the new books section at the front of the bookmobile. "I have read almost all the other books," she explained. "I take home 12 to 15 books every two weeks. I just love to read. I don't know what I'd do if they didn't have the bookmobile. I couldn't afford to buy that many books."

When Ouradnik can't make it into Makoti on the scheduled bookmobile day, she calls the library and has books mailed to her.

Marilyn Gaebe nearly staggered under her load of 24 books. She had brought an extra bag to carry them, but it was full before she was finished. Although her three school-aged children could check out books when the bookmobile stopped at the school, they were limited to no more than two.

"Two books for two weeks don't go very far in our house," Gaebe said. "You know, this is the best way the county spends its money. If I miss the bookmobile here, I've even driven to Parshall or Douglas to catch it."

Another stop, near Surrey School, takes three hours so all the school children can file through the bookmobile. It was the fifth graders' turn on this day, and the bookmobile was crowded as the kids jostled each other and talked about their selections and their interests to Howery. Howery called them by name and apparently knew their interests as she directed them to books she thought they'd like. Jeremy Stenvold plays basketball and likes sports. Tucked under his arm was "Basketball Power Plays" and "Cycle Chase." Chad Moser and Jodi Lundy are avid adventure readers. Whether their interest is fiction or fact, these fifth graders found their reading appetites met and they obviously enjoyed the added privilege of getting a break from school.

That access to a wide range of reading is an important aspect of rural life for young and old alike. When Ward County Public Library director Diane Caley considered dropping one of the bookmobile's stops because there were so few people in the area, the people came to plead their cause. They told her the bookmobile was "the only piece of culture in our town."

Ward County's bookmobile has about 12,000 regular patrons who checked out over 125,000 books in 1986. The bookmobile makes 35 stops in Ward and Mountrail counties. Mountrail County has contracted with Ward County to have the service. Dual county coverage isn't unusual; it's been a more economical means of providing bookmobiles in several North Dakota counties.

In Ward County, the busiest times of the year are winter, when people are more housebound, and summer, when children are out of school. Five years ago Caley began a summer reading program that provided incentives for children who read a certain number of books during the summer. Within a year, the program had swelled from 300 participating children to 1,000.

"But the bookmobile is not intended as a school service," Caley noted. "It is a public library service to people who don't have library service available nearby. We really try to focus on getting books particularly for adults and preschoolers. It seems like the farther away we are from Minot, the more users we have."

The bookmobile has about 40,000 books, and approximately \$20,000 is spent on new books every year. Records, cassettes and art prints are also available.

Caley said use of the bookmobile has climbed in recent years, and she attributes it to the weaker economy. More people are checking out books and reference materials rather than buying them, she said. Several farmers had expressed surprise at the number of self-help and reference books that pertained to farming, woodworking and other areas, saying they had always purchased those types of books in the past.

Servicing the needs of rural people keeps the bookmobile traveling 300 to 400 miles a week, 50 weeks of the year. Ward County is on its third bookmobile. The current one is six years old, so maintenance and replacement are constant budgetary items that need to be considered. The library is funded by county and state funds.

"We schedule regular time for maintenance, but we also think it's important that the bookmobile is inviting," Caley said. "We're proud of our bookmobile because it is so appealing. When you see it coming down the road, it looks bright and cheery. I think it's important that people find it appealing."

The Ward County library also mails out 9,000 catalogs in Ward and Mountrail Counties. "We try to service people any way we can. It's not so simple to get reading material when you're a long way from a town with a library. There are counties in North Dakota that have no public library service at all," Caley says. "We do a lot of mailing of books because that's part of our service to rural people."

—April 1987/ND REC Magazine

Super-Student Generosity

Those Park River Elementary students are at it again.

They know that the money doesn't come easily these days; that taxes are high enough; and that resource texts are costly.

So they went ahead and did something on their own to expand their educational horizons.

Park River grades one through six chipped in for a Read-A-Thon this month to help raise money to purchase reference material for their individual classrooms.

For every \$2 the students raised through books read, the World Book Company donated \$1.

Elementary Principal Richard Holand reported students raised \$1,619; and World Book threw in \$800.

The school promptly ordered one set of World Book, six sets of Childcraft; eight sets of dictionaries; one World Book Atlas; and five Encyclopedias of Science.

The volumes will be placed in the classrooms which earned them.

But they didn't stop with mere reference texts. Students raise money every other year to send to St. Jude's Children's Hospital for research of childhood diseases. This year local children recruited pledges, performed 200 math problems each, and raised over \$1,750 to send to St. Jude's.

On the off years, you won't catch Park River students sleeping, either. They're out raising money to send to the National March of Dimes fund.

And every year, smiled Holand, these dedicated young students with a cause, make him prouder than ever.

Park River Press

Living one day at a time to the full is one of the main ingredients of a happy and zestful life.

Eugene Rand

"ARE WE A NATION?" LIBRARY OUTREACH PACKETS AVAILABLE

The American Library Association (ALA) is offering outreach packets of materials developed for the traveling exhibition of the U.S. Constitution titled "Are We to Be a Nation?"

The exhibition, funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities, is traveling to 30 libraries across the U.S. The outreach packet has been developed for use by libraries not hosting the complete exhibit.

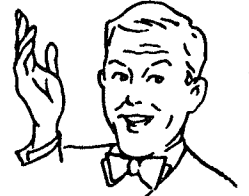
Packets include a slide and cassette tape (60 slides and pulsed tape) based on the traveling exhibition, a 17-minute video program entitled "Portraits 1787." 2 posters, 50 brochures and programming suggestions. The packets are sold at cost - \$60 plus postage & handling.

To order, write or call the ALA Public Information Office, 50 E. Huron St., Chicago, IL 60611; 1-800-545-2433.

-from ALA "News" March, 1987



"Trustee Talk"



This page is a new feature of "The Flickertale," with information directed especially to members of library boards. Trustees are encouraged to submit articles for publication on "their page."

Library automation— What role for trustees?

Automation is no longer just for large libraries. With the introduction of more powerful and sophisticated mini and microcomputers, even the smallest libraries can improve their services cost-effectively.

Computers are changing the way many libraries order, catalog and process books. Computers improve use of staff time, aid in record keeping and financial management.

Automation offers many opportunities for moderate to substantial cost savings, but the most important benefit is new or improved service, according to Lolly Eggers, director of the Iowa City Public Library, in an article in the *Iowa Library Quarterly*, Winter, 1985.

Computers can help users to identify and locate needed materials faster and easier, and speed up library check out.

Eggers said it is important for trustees and staff to cooperate in selecting the most appropriate system, starting with an intensive program of self-education on computer systems and their application.

While trustees need a general background, she said the board should provide the time and funds to allow the administrator and key personnel to gain specific training.

Library automation consultants can be helpful in making technical decisions based on volumes owned, annual circulation and number of registered borrowers, also such factors as initial versus on-going operation costs, availability of maintenance service and parts, estimated life of the system and the ability to update and enhance software and hardware.

The system must be beneficial to the library user and justifiable to the taxpayers, according to Eggers. The library staff must be kept informed about all aspects of the automation plan and encouraged to promote its use to the public in a positive way.

Internal library operations will be affected in the coordination of work flow, changes in staff schedules and skill requirements. It is important for trustees to understand the physical, psychological and environmental changes involved for staff as well as the financial aspects.

Another role for trustees is identifying sources of funding. Public libraries have used a variety of methods to fund automation projects:

- A bond referendum, especially as part of a project to build or remodel the library.
- Grants from private foundations or federal LSCA (Library Services and Construction Act) funds administered by the State Library.
- Fund raising from individuals and organizations.
- Capital equipment funds from city or county budgets.
- Lease/purchase arrangements with payments from the annual operating budget.
- Gifts from computer dealers, especially of microcomputers and commercial software packages.

Automation has the power to be a sophisticated tool for improving and expanding library services. The far-reaching trustee should begin thinking and learning about methods of information storage and retrieval which will allow the electronic delivery of information directly into the home, office or school.

ALTA Trustee Digest, Vol. 2, No. 4

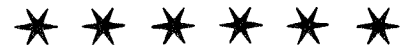
DICKINSON PUBLIC LIBRARY "FRIENDS" GROUP MEETS

"Friends of the Dickinson Public Library" held their annual meeting in April. Committee reports for the previous year concerning activities of the "Friends" were made, and plans for the upcoming year were discussed.

"Friends of the Library" are governed by a board of directors. It is a non-profit organization whose goals are to increase, improve and make better known the resources and services of the Dickinson Public Library. "Friends" have been in existence since 1984, and in addition to hosting receptions and sponsoring programs at the library, the "Friends" have raised nearly \$4,000 through their semi-annual used book sales. The next used book sale will be held May 8-9 at Prairie Hills Mall.

The "Friends" are publishing a newsletter, which will be mailed to the general membership and is available free of charge at the Dickinson Public Library.

—Cheryl Gylten, Librarian



Libraries have many friends

A national survey of public and academic libraries show 2,300 Friends groups across the U.S. with membership of more than 600,000.

In 1985, these groups raised \$27.7 million with fund-raising techniques ranging from the traditional book sales to the most sophisticated capital giving campaigns. Small community groups with 10 to 20 members raised as much money proportionately as large, urban groups.

Preliminary findings were reported in the *Friends of Libraries USA National Notebook*, Fall, 1986.

Literacy campaign succeeds

The Coalition for Literacy reports that its "Volunteer Against Illiteracy" drive has increased citizen awareness of functional illiteracy from about 21 to 30 percent of the population.

The coalition, organized by ALA, is made up of 11 member organizations concerned with literacy.

About 57,500 calls were received on the coalition's toll-free information line from prospective students and volunteer tutors during its first year.

The three-year campaign created by the Advertising Council was launched early in 1985 with television, radio and print public service advertisements carrying the message: "The only degree you need is a degree of caring."

The American Marketing Association presented a silver Effie award to the public service division to the Ad Council for the campaign.

American Libraries, Oct., 1986

Key roles for board: Question and plan

How to become a better board member was the topic of Laurel Goodgion, a member of the board of directors of the Capital Regional Library Council, writing in *Connecticut Libraries*, Dec. 1985, published by the Connecticut Library Association.

Goodgion's advice:

In order for a board of directors to function well, the members must learn to take an active role in the meeting and not passively follow the direction of the Chief Executive Officer (CEO).

The role of the board is to ask questions to which the CEO doesn't know the answers and to provoke the CEO to explore areas that he or she may not have thought about—or may not want to talk about.

Strategic planning is the board's most important activity. A strategic statement for an organization includes quantifiable goals and the specific steps that must be taken to get there.

It will probably take an organization two to three years to get a good plan going. Do not get discouraged with the time and effort involved in strategic planning. The planning process is a team-building process, and this process is even more important than the product—the strategic plan.

Many boards are chosen because of the comfort level of the CEO—not because of the expertise of the board members. The CEO should not be on the nominating committee, because people who are asked to serve on the board become, in effect, the CEO's boss and have the responsibility of evaluating him or her.

It is important for board members to be aware of the psychological profiles of the other board members, the CEO and the organization. Organizations alternate back and forth between managerial and entrepreneurial phases as they develop. A CEO—or a board—that was right when an organization was in one phase, may not be right when the organization shifts to another phase.

The CEO and the board need to develop a Delegation of Authority statement. This specifies who has the authority to take action in various areas (for example, specifying who can sign what checks and for what amounts). This statement might contain as many as two hundred items for a corporation. Accounting firms always ask for a Delegation of Authority statement when they perform audits.

The audit is an important process that should involve the board. The auditor should be hired by the board's audit

committee—not by the CEO—because one of the functions of the audit is to assess the quality of internal financial controls. This assessment forms part of the board's evaluation of the CEO.

It is recommended that the CEO give a report to the board, either orally or in writing. This report should include both objective and subjective information. Objective information would include:

- A financial report containing monthly profit and loss statement, cash flow statement, balance sheet and comparison to prior year.
- Progress toward goals and objectives.

Subjective information would include an assessment of:

- Current problems.
- Corporate activities and current opportunities.
- Presentations or appearances by subordinates.

Membership on a board of directors carries serious legal responsibilities. It is for board members to read and understand the financial documents and actions of the organization.

Trustee Digest

TRUSTEE SCHOOL TO CONCENTRATE ON PERSONNEL ISSUES & MILL LEVY

The 1987 Trustee School will offer two half-day workshops at two sites, June 6 and 13. June 6 in Devils Lake, Lisa Kudelka, Personnel Analyst with the State Division of Central Personnel, will raise trustee awareness on library personnel basic issues, both procedural and legal. Fostering good personnel practices at the local level will be the objective of this half-day workshop.

Also on June 6, a half-day workshop on preparing for the establishment of a mill levy will be conducted. An experienced presenter who has conducted a successful mill levy campaign will share practical expertise with the trustees.

On June 13, the same workshops will be conducted in Bismarck for a choice of sites. So mark your calendars - registration brochures for these workshops will be sent out in May.

Contact Val Morehouse at the North Dakota State Library if you have never received a Trustee School or workshop mailing in the past. Include your name and address, with your request to be put on the Trustee School mailing list.

- Val Morehouse

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Capitol Grounds
Bismarck, North Dakota 58505

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SPECIAL NEWS INSIDE FOR TRUSTEES!

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LOAN COPY

FLICKERTALE

LOAN

"Your State Library Serving You"

NORTH DAKOTA

STATE DEPOSIT DOCUMENT

Words: We like the

Sound

North Dakota State Library
Bismarck, ND 58505

The following article is taken from a story written by Fargo Forum staff writer Cathy Mauk. (Jerry Lamb is also a member of the Governor's Advisory Council on Libraries - Ed.)

This year the Pulitzer Prize in commentary was awarded to a heavy thinker named Charles Krauthammer, who writes for the Washington Post Writer's Group.

Boy, did they blow it. I'm sure Krauthammer is good, a credit to journalism and all that, but for my money, the person whose work best exemplifies perceptive, beautifully written commentary on our lives and times lives right here in Fargo. And he isn't even a "real" writer, if by that we mean one who makes their living writing.

I guess the Pulitzer jurors didn't know about Jerry Lamb.

Jerry Lamb is the chief reference librarian at the Fargo Public Library, who for 15-plus years has been writing, publishing, illustration, and mailing a small newsletter-format publication called "the small voice."

His publication "is no more than a small splash in a big pond of course, but so what?" he writes. "Small splashes can be wonderful sounds."

This is not big-time journalism. Subscriptions cost \$7.50 a year. He produces an issue every couple of months. He is fortunate and rare among writers/editors in that he never has to have arguments with photographers. That is because his publication does not use photographs, although it occasionally uses line art. Circulation is so small that Lamb addresses copies himself in calligraphy, sometimes with an added mes-



JERRY LAMB

sage to the recipient.

He writes not to win Pulitzers or land himself a job with the Washington Post Writer's Group, although he's so good that he's been published in Sports Illustrated and several other magazines.

He writes because he has something to say. He writes because he has a rabid, if not huge, following. He writes because he is a writer.

"I like to write," Lamb told a Forum reporter in 1981. "I think of myself as a writer." Lamb should think of himself as a writer like Luciano Pavarotti might be forgiven for thinking of himself as a singer.

Jerry Lamb doesn't win awards — not the kind you can frame, anyway. He consistently wins more important awards: The envy of lesser writers who read his words and say "I wish I had written that."

Lamb writes often on matters religious; when the publication was born it was edited by a priest in the Fargo Catholic Diocese, the Rev. Robert Branconnier. Much of its content commented on the goings-on in the Fargo diocese, and "the small voice" raised a loud voice against some of the policies set by the late Fargo Bishop Justin Driscoll. When Branconnier left, Lamb and three others kept "the small voice" going until Lamb took over as editor.

These days, as Lamb explained to readers in his May issue, "we're inclined to talk ... news stories, weather, North Dakota, people and places we've brushed up against."

Sometimes when the juices aren't flowing, after all the typing and pasting and stapling and mailing are finished, Lamb says, the Great Silence sets in and he wonders why he does this. Is it time to quit?, he asks himself.

Nah, he answers himself.

"March on, keep trucking. Folly abides, stupidity abounds, incompetence flourishes. And meantime the moon still makes fine shadows on the sidewalk, the small child still stoops to wonder at the discovered stone, the old man still smiles brightly enough to light his part of the world up like a little sun. There are always things to write about.

"And at the end of the writing there are always the words, the look of them, neat ranks and files of thought, image, notion, trooping down the page. And the sound of them, most of all the sound: the rolls and pauses, the changes of tone, the cadence like a high country stream, vowels bubbling over the clean, sharp consonantal rocks, splitting and shimmering in the mind's ear.

"It's a lovely thing, the language. When you get right down to it that's probably why we're still around, making small noises, proving we're here — we like the sound."

I wish I had written that.

published monthly by

North Dakota State Library Volume 17, No. 6 - June, 1987

NORTH DAKOTA STATE LIBRARY
Capitol Grounds, Bismarck, ND 58505

Bismarck, ND 58505

Cynthia Larson, Acting State Librarian
Shirley Leno, Editor



Library donation

Randy Krueger, vice president of the First American Bank and Trust of Carrington, presents a check of \$6,500 to representatives of the Carrington Library Board.

Accepting the donation from the Otto Bremer Foundation is Louise Reichert (middle), who wrote up the grant application and Jean Christ, library board chairman.

The Bremer donation will be used to install handicapped-accessible restrooms in the new library building.

Carrington Independent

LIBRARIAN POSITIONS OPEN

Two positions for librarians are now open in El Paso, Texas, at the Public Library. They are: (1) Library Director, and (2) Director of Libraries. For more information regarding these positions, contact:

Search Committee, El Paso Public Library Association, 501 N. Oregon Street, El Paso, Texas 79901. (915) 541-4865

A position for Catalog Librarian, Department Head is now available at the Library of Central Washington University, Ellensburg, Washington. Additional information can be obtained by contacting:

Catalog Librarian Search Committee, c/o Dean of Library Services, Library, Central Washington University, Ellensburg, WA 98926

CIM 1987 SUMMER SCHEDULE

FIRST SESSION

410-510	A Photography Tour of England (June 18-July 3)	1 Koyama	4-3	Arr.	Arr.
412-512	Television in Media	1 Polesak	4-3	6MW	CH-61
444	Internship in Media	1 Staff	1-4	Arr.	Arr.
445-545	Microcomputers in Classrooms and Media Centers	1 L. Ernst	4-3	7:30	CH-228
468	Media Materials and Methods of Instruction	1 L. Ernst	3	9:35	CH-125
473-573	Photography in Media	1 Staff	4-3	1:45	CH-125
477-577	Reference and Bibliography	1 Clarke	4-3	9:35	CH-134
478-578	Technical Processes I	1 Elsen	4-3	9:35	CH-126
495-595	Macintosh Desk-Top Publishing: An Introduction (June 8-9)	1 Josephson/Ewing	1	9:30	CH-70
495-595	Library-Use (Bibliographic) Instruction in the Media Center (June 10-11)	2 Ewing	1	9:30	CH-130
495-595	Databases for Educators (June 15-16)	3 Ewing/Josephson	1	9:30	CH-228
495-595	Using Media to promote Higher Order Thinking (June 15-16)	4 L. Ernst	1	9:30	CH-100
495-595	I'd Rather Read: Growing into Books (June 22-23)	51 Keable/Westby	1	9:30	AMC
495-595	Developing Interactive Video (June 22-23)	6 See/Doyle	1	9:30	CH-228
495-595	Microcomputer Based Circulation Systems (June 29-30)	7 L. Rotto	1	9:30	CH-228
495-595	Microcomputer Use in Acquisitions of Print and Nonprint Materials (July 1-2)	8 Lee	1	9:30	CH-228
495-595	Designing and Creating Learning Centers (July 6-7)	9 J. Rotto/Knoss	1	9:30	AC-Sauk/Watab
603	Information Media: Theory, Research, and Practice (June 8-25)	1 Fields	3	11:40	CH-134
606	Organization & Supervision (June 8-25)	1 Lacroix	3	2:20	CH-134
644	Information Storage & Retrieval	1 Rydberg	3	11:40	CH-125
680	Internship in Media	1 Staff	2-12	Arr.	Arr.
681	Readings in Media	1 Lacroix	1-3	Arr.	Arr.
682	Research in Media	1 Staff	2-12	Arr.	Arr.
683	Seminar: Specialist Degree	1 Lacroix	1-4	Arr.	Arr.
683	Seminar: Acquisition and Maintenance of Equipment (July 8-9)	2 Jensen	1	9:30	CH-133
684	Field Study in Media	1 Staff	3-9	Arr.	Arr.

OFF CAMPUS

695	Selling Your Media Budget to Administrators (June 29-30)	J. Loss	1	9:30-4:30	Anoka-Ramsey, Business & Technology RM101
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SECOND SESSION

444	Internship in Media	2 Staff	1-4	Arr.	Arr.
468	Media Materials and Methods of Instruction	2 Koyama	3	9:35	CH-125
471-571	Preparation of Media	1 Hill	4-3	7:30	CH-134
475-575	Administration of Media	1 Smelser	4-3	1:45	CH-125
476-576	Selection & Evaluation	1 Westby	4-3	9:35	CH-134
495-595	Overview of Bibliotherapy (July 13-14)	10 Hynes	1	9:30	CH-126
495-595	Learning Styles and Instructional Materials in the Classroom (July 27-28)	52 Fields	1	9:30	CH-100
608	Research Methods	1 Staff	3	11:40	CH-125
639	Reading, Listening, & Viewing Guidance	1 Busse	3	11:40	CH-134
646	Micro Software (July 13-30)	1 Stachowski	3	1:45	CH-228
658	Systems Design	1 Koyama	3	1:45	CH-134
680	Internship in Media	2 Staff	2-12	Arr.	Arr.
681	Readings in Media	2 Staff	1-3	Arr.	Arr.
682	Research in Media	2 STAFF	2-12	Arr.	Arr.

On-Campus Day & Evening Classes begin June 8. First term: July 13. Second term:

Graduation Deadline for Summer Quarter is Friday, June 19, 1987. (Only one deadline date).

For Registration Information Contact:

Graduate Studies Office
Whitney House 202
St. Cloud State University
St. Cloud, MN 56301

SUMMER WORKSHOP

SELLING YOUR MEDIA BUDGET TO ADMINISTRATORS

A one credit graduate course will be offered by:
St. Cloud State University's Center for Information Media

WHERE:
ANOKA-RAMSEY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

WHEN:
MONDAY-TUESDAY-JUNE 29-30, 1987 9:30 A.M.--4:30 P.M.

INSTRUCTOR:
Dr. Jack Loss, Assistant Superintendent, West St. Paul Public Schools
and former Media Specialist, Richfield

TUITION:
\$40.85 for one graduate credit
(tuition to be paid at the first class meeting)

PRE-REGISTRATION WILL BE REQUIRED

If you are interested in taking this IM 695 workshop, please fill in the coupon below and return to address listed before June 8, 1987. Returning the slip will assure you a seat in the class. The class will be cancelled if fewer than 15 students pre-register.

Please pre-register me in IM 695: Selling Your Media Budget to Administrators for Summer 1987.

Name: _____ Phone: _____

Home Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip Code: _____

Employed at: _____ Work Phone: _____

Degree(s) Completed: _____

Complete form and return to:

Dr. Phyllis Lacroix (612) 255-2062
Center for Information media
St. Cloud State University
St. Cloud, MN 56301

Library trainees honored at Awards Day

At the Class and Awards Day Edgeley High School on Friday, May 15 the following student library trainees received Library Awards for working 72 hours in the Edgeley Public Library and Edgeley School Library: Seniors-Julie Lagodinski, Lisa Mathern, Paula Wieland; Juniors-Gina Musland; Sophomores-MaKell Pauling; Freshman-Brian Ham and Keele Pauling.

Librarian Ruth Evert presented the awards and mentioned that Carmen Taszarek, a student library trainee who graduated in 1986 has worked all year in the college library at the North Dakota State School of Science at Wahpeton and has been offered a job in the library for the summer months.

Edgeley Mail

KODAK DATASHOW INFORMATION

Librarians and teachers who would like to receive information on the Kodak Datashow used during the recent DOS workshop to project work on the computer monitor up onto a large screen, please contact Val Morehouse, automation consultant at the State Library, for a copy of the brochure. (701) 224-4658.



Local authors honored at the Mott Public Library were: (left to right) Earl Kramer, Thelma Olson, Enid Bern, Marlene Kouba, Bob Kammen and William Murray.

Mott Press

Health Line

... contributed by North Dakota Council of Health Science Libraries

SPARE PARTS

At this time of the year in North Dakota, spare parts brings to mind hardware stores and implement dealers. But they have been joined in the spare parts business by medical centers and hospitals providing replacement parts for the human body.

Some 2 million artificial devices are used each year to take the place of limbs or organs lost to cancer, arthritis, other illnesses or accidents. This number includes almost a million lenses; 223,000 pacemakers; 197,000 hips; 73,000 knees; 26,000 finger and toe joints; and 38,000 heart valves in the United States alone.

As these body parts become more sophisticated and diverse, researchers face two problems. Not only must they duplicate part of the intricate human body; they must also dupe the body's protective environment.

Replacement parts exist for everything from skulls to big toes. Most of the parts currently available are listed below. Their costs include fitting and any necessary surgery and hospital care.

<u>PART</u>	<u>COST IN DOLLARS</u>	<u>PART</u>	<u>COST IN DOLLARS</u>
Arm		Blood vessels	10,000 to 20,000
including shoulder	5,000 to 45,000	Pacemaker	8,000 to 10,000
including elbow	3,000 to 45,000	Heart valve	20,000 to 25,000
below elbow	1,800 to 15,000	Heart	55,000 to 90,000
wrist and hand	1,800 to 15,000		
Leg		Insulin device	2,500 to 4,000
including hip	5,000 to 15,000	Urinary sphincter	6,000 to 10,500
including knee	2,000 to 15,000	Penile implant	4,000 to 12,000
below knee	2,000 to 7,500		
ankle and foot	2,000 to 7,500	Shoulder joint	5,000 to 15,000
Skull plate	3,000 to 4,500	Hip joint	7,000 to 16,000
Lens	2,300 to 2,900	Knee joint	10,000 to 25,000
Inner ear	17,000 to 20,000	Elbow	9,000 to 15,000
Middle ear	2,200 to 3,800	Wrist	5,000 to 10,000
Eustachian tube	2,000 to 3,000	Hand and finger joints	1,200 to 8,000
Tooth roots	1,000 to 12,000	Ankle	5,000 to 10,000
Jaw or jaw joint	5,000 to 8,000	Big toe	600 to 4,000
Larynx	1,000 to 1,500	Ligament	6,000 to 8,500
Trachea	8,000 to 12,000		

Contributed by: Ardis Haaland, Butler Health Science Library, Dakota Hospital, Fargo, ND





BERNICE MATTSON

Balloon trip provides reading enthusiasm

A balloon released during the recent National Reading Month parade at Franklin Elementary School was picked up by a man from Mondovi, Wis.

Wisconsinite John Andress recently wrote a note to Franklin third-grader Shannon De Lair

saying he had found the boy's balloon, according to third-grade teacher Carolgene Wolf. Andress praised the boy's reading habits, saying "If you continue to read, you'll go places in this world, just like your balloon did."

The April 30 Franklin balloon launch culminated National Reading Month activities. The balloons contained cards stating a student's name, age grade and favorite book.

Mondovi is about 450 miles from Jamestown.

Jamestown Sun

Take Time To Read

Want to read more?
Talk less. Keep a book
in your briefcase,
by your bed.

Get up 15 minutes early.
Read a new poem
aloud each night
before dinner.

Can't sleep?
Don't count sheep.
Read.

Turn off the tube.
Tune into books.
Expand your horizons.
Read for fun.
Read for information.

Use your library.

American Library Association

REVISED CATALOGING RULES FOR COMPUTER FILES

ALA has announced the availability of AACR2 Chapter 9, Computer Files Draft Revision. Edited for the Joint Steering Committee for Revision of AACR by Michael Gorman, ISBN 0-8389-3339-4. \$4.25.

OCLC users should begin using the draft revision of Chapter 9 for cataloging computer files immediately.

Order from: American Library Association, Publishing Services, 50 E. Huron Street, Chicago, IL 60611. Prepaid orders are not charged for postage and handling. ALA members receive 10% discount.

'Temporary job' lasts 22 years

By Dave Wallis
STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Bernice Mattson checked out a temporary job opening 22 years ago and has been at the job ever since.

Her duties as librarian at the Casseton (N.D.) Library started when she filled in as a substitute. The job turned out to be full time.

Mattson has seen the library's collection of books grow from about 3,500 in 1954 to more than 20,000 books today.

"We also have about four or five

racks of paperback books. Lots of them are donated," she adds.

Mattson says nonfiction, biographies, mysteries and romances are very popular with the readers. Louis L'Amour's books are also among the 2,000 books per month that readers check out. L'Amour is a Western author who grew up at Jamestown, N.D.

Although there is another library in Central Cass High School, students still come to the city library quite often.

"They get in the habit of coming

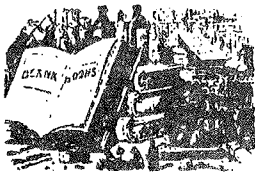
here during the summer," says Mattson. There are also libraries in several of the churches of the community and another in the senior citizens center, according to the librarian.

If the small and crowded library doesn't have a title that a person is looking for, Mattson says she can get things from the North Dakota State Library in Bismarck.

Mattson says some of her daily duties include typing library cards, putting plastic covers around the books, filing, dusting and collecting fines from overdue book returns.

Fargo Forum

FIRST COME - FIRST SERVED!

The Exchange

ITEMS AVAILABLE

The following items are free for the price of a phone call or letter ... contact:

Susan Pahlmeyer - North Dakota State Library
Liberty Memorial Building, Capitol Grounds
Bismarck, North Dakota 58505 (224-2490)

BOOKS IN PRINT PAPERBOUND, FALL 1986 3 volumes
 EDUCATION DIRECTORY COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES 1981-82
 EDUCATION DIRECTORY, COLLEGES & UNIVERSITIES 1980-81
 BENSON, D.S. CONFLICT AND PROCESS DOCUMENTS OF AMERICAN CONFLICT
 DIRECTORY OF MEDICAL SPECIALISTS-19th Edition 1979-1980 3 volumes
 STANDARD & POOR'S REGISTER of corporations, directors and executives 1985
 NATIONAL DIRECTORY OF STATE AGENCIES 1980-1981
 PETERSON'S ANNUAL GUIDE TO UNDERGRADUATE STUDY 1980-the latest facts
 ABOUT TWO-YEAR AND FOUR-YEAR COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES IN THE U.S. & CANADA
 PETERSON'S ANNUAL GUIDE TO UNDERGRADUATE STUDY 1979 -vol.1: Descriptions
 and profiles of 2900 TWO-YEAR AND FOUR-YEAR COLLEGES & UNIVERSITIES IN
 UNITED STATES AND CANADA 1979
 COUNTRIES OF THE WORLD AND THEIR LEADERS YEARBOOK 1983 2 volumes
 HANDBOOK OF THE NATIONS/1979
 COUNTRIES OF THE WORLD AND THEIR LEADERS 4TH EDITION 1978
 LIBRARY LITERATURE-FEB. APRIL, JUNE, AUGUST, OCTOBER 1985
 GENERAL SCIENCE INDEX-MARCH, APRIL 1986
 BOOK REVIEW DIGEST-MAY, JUNE, AUGUST, SEPT. OCTOBER, NOVEMBER, DECEMBER 1985
 BACH MOTET FOR DOUBLE CHOIR-COME JESU, COME (song book)
 U.S. INDUSTRIAL OUTLOOK-1981, 1983, 1985
 SEARS LIST OF SUBJECT HEADINGS 11th edition
 THE COLLEGE BLUE BOOK 16th edition volumes 1, 3, 4, 5,
 MOODY'S INDUSTRIAL MANUAL 1978 2 volumes
 FRASER, MALCOLM SELF-THERAPY FOR THE STUTTERER
 EDUCATION DIRECTORY, COLLEGES & UNIVERSITIES 1978-79
 EDUCATION DIRECTORY, COLLEGES & UNIVERSITIES 1979-80
 HOSPITAL STATISTICS 1985 edition
 AHA AMERICAN HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION GUIDE TO THE HEALTH CARE FIELD 1985
 HOTEL & MOTEL REDBOOK 99th ANNUAL EDITION 1985/86
 WISCONSINIAN STAGE OF EASTERN NEW YORK BULL. NO. 455 (First Geological Dist.)
 STATE OF NEW YORK PUBLIC PAPERS OF GOVERNOR HUGH L. CAREY 1976
 ALICE BUTTERFIELD OF JOHNSON COUNTY, MISSOURI 1871-1936
 WILLIAM MOORE GOODNIGHT OF JOHNSON COUNTY, MISSOURI 1875-1951
 UNITED STATES POSTAL SERVICE 1981 NATIONAL ZIP CODE & POST OFFICE DIRECTORY
 BOOK REVIEW INDEX-Jan.-April, May-August, September-December 1985
 BOOK REVIEW INDEX-Jan.-April no. 2, May-June no. 3, May-August no. 4,
 September-October no. 5, September-December no. 6 1986

SPRING INTO THINGS!
 AT THE LIBRARY

Book chronicles history of medicine in N.D.

GRAND FORKS, N.D. (AP) — The 100-year history of the North Dakota Medical Association is chronicled in the new book "From House Calls to HMOs: A History of Organized Medicine in North Dakota."

The book was to be presented to the association's annual convention this weekend, according to its author, Ed Waldron of the University of North Dakota Medical School. About 250 member physicians and 150 guests were expected to attend the convention.

The NDMA was founded by a handful of pioneer physicians in 1887 in Larimore, Dakota Territory.

"There seem to be two basic issues from 1887 on: That nothing interferes

with the patient-physician relationship, and that people who could afford to pay for services pay for them," said Waldron, who directs the Medical School's Division of Ethics and Humanities.

Waldron spent two years compiling the history, relying heavily on a landmark North Dakota medical history written in 1926 by Dr. James Grassick of Grand Forks.

After the 1940s, Waldron used the Bismarck-based association's records and correspondence from physicians.

The book begins with an account of Dr. Henry Porter's journey accompanying Gen. George Armstrong Custer and his men, from Fort Lincoln to the Little Big Horn and ends with

concerns on health issues in the 1980s.

It tells how in 1889, NDMA founder Dr. J.G. Millspaugh of Park River warned his colleagues about the effects of untrained medical practitioners.

"I, at least, know of no other place in the United States where there are so few quacks. ... But as the country grows older and more wealthy, these parasites are sure to come."

The initial concern over professionalism was addressed by the Medical Practices Act in 1911, which required licensed doctors to meet the UND Medical School's educational standards.

Wahpeton Daily News

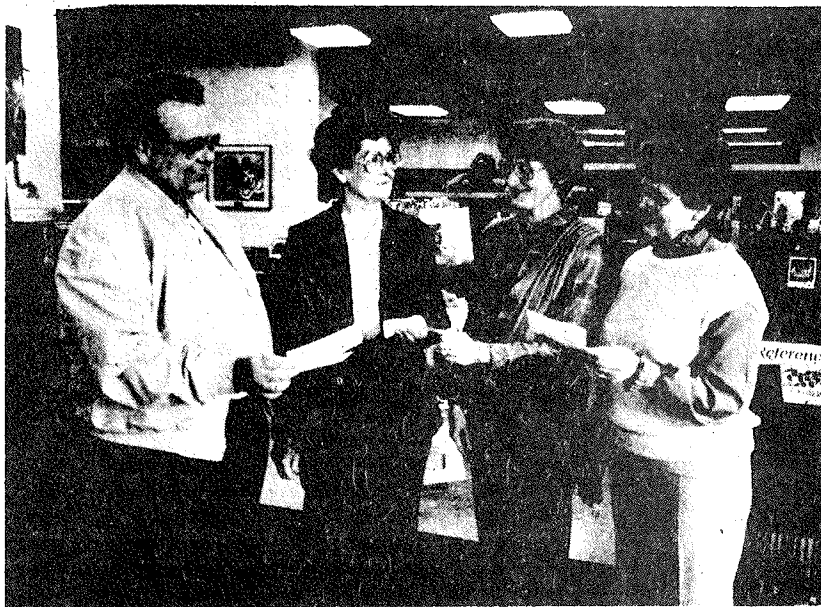
ALA AND BOWKER TO PUBLISH BOOK REVIEWS ON CD-ROM

American Library Association and R.R. Bowker Company announced an agreement to publish reviews from "Choice" and "Booklist" in Bowker's forthcoming CD-ROM product, "Reviews Plus."

"Choice" and "Booklist" are among the leading review sources for the library community. In addition to their reviews, "Reviews Plus" will feature reviews from Bowker's other library publications - "Library Journal," "School Library Journal," and "Publishers Weekly." These publications offer a combined total of more than 25,000 reviews each year; all will be added to "Reviews Plus" on a quarterly cumulative basis.

"Reviews Plus will provide extensive coverage of recently reviewed books, serving as a single comprehensive selection facility for libraries," said Patricia Sabosik, editor and publisher of "Choice."

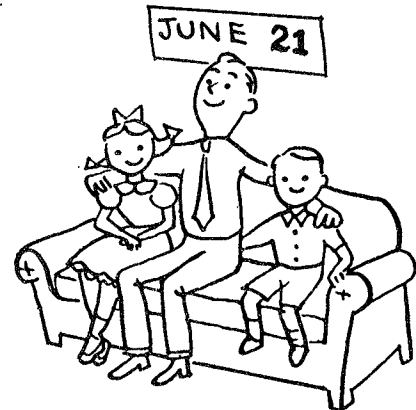
"Reviews Plus" is also being designed to interface with Bowker's "Books in Print Plus" and to function as an easily searchable stand-alone product.



Donations

The \$200 proceeds of a linen basket fundraiser sponsored by the Rugby Faculty Wives were presented last week to local librarians. Carol Miller, second from right, presented checks to librarians Jim Oshanyk, Rugby High School; Pat Gustafson, Ely Elementary and Alyce Rasmusson, Heart of America Library.

Rugby Tribune



NSHS Searching for Books

The New Salem High School is presently looking for books written by North Dakota authors. The books are needed to supplement the high school library for a unit of study in English II. Any donations would be greatly appreciated. Books can be dropped off at the high school library or contact Joanne Beckman.

New Salem Journal

FATHER'S DAY · READ TOGETHER



Library Looking

For Magazines

If you have any copies of the following magazines from 1982 to the present time, the library would like to have them: Field & Stream, Good Housekeeping, Mechanix Illustrated, Newsweek, Outdoor Life, Parents, People, Popular Mechanics, Science Digest, Seventeen, Sports Afield, Sports Illustrated, Time, U.S. News and World Reports.

Oakes Times

Adults to get library service

by ROBYNN TYSVER
of the Pioneer

Hemingway, Steinbeck and Shakespeare will soon be making their way to the far outposts of Billings County, possibly by June, as a result of a \$13,177 grant awarded by the North Dakota State Library to the Dickinson Public Library.

The purpose of the grant is to extend adult library services to Billings County for a six-month demonstration period.

Cheryl Gylten of the Dickinson Public Library said she decided to apply for the grant after receiving numerous requests for adult books, while on her bookmobile rounds to schools in Billings County. The project is a three-way cooperative effort by the Billings County School District, the Billings County commissioners, and the Dickinson Public Library.

The Billings County School District has contracted with the Dickinson Public Library since 1983 for bookmobile services for the eight schools in the county. The adult services will be merged with the present bookmobile, and Gylten says initially they will follow the same route.

"We are receptive to any ideas," says Gylten, and the route could change over time. People could conceivably call in and request stops to be made at designated corners. The program will be flexible enough to meet the needs of the people, she says.

Billings County is one of 28 counties statewide which does not have an official county library. There are two ways to have a library sanctioned by the state: gather a petition with the signatures of 51 percent of

the voters of the last county election, or place it on a ballot for a vote.

There are petitions that are currently being passed around, and Gylten hopes to have enough signatures for the state's approval by June. Once a county has an official library they become eligible for state and federal aid. Currently, state aid is set at \$1 per resident and \$5 for every square mile in the county.

Representatives from the Dickinson Public Library have met with the Billings County commissioners seeking possible financial aid for the project. Gylten says they have received positive assurances from the commissioners that if enough signatures are gathered, the county will help with the funding. The county is expected to contribute about \$20,000 to \$25,000. This money will essentially be used to buy books.

The 1,300 books in the bookmobile will stay primarily geared for a younger audience, but there will be some adult books stocked. Gylten says they would like to stress that adult books are being offered on a delivery service basis. People are urged to call in and request specific books, authors, or subject matter that they would like to see stocked onboard the mobile library.

Every two weeks, on Monday, the bookmobile goes to the schools of Belfield, Snow, Glade and Thompson. The other stops in rural Billings are made only on a monthly basis. On Tuesday, they visit the school of West River, on Wednesday, they go to the Connell and Little Missouri schools, and on Thursday, they stop at the

Fryburg and Medora schools. In all, the library-on-wheels is only on the road six times a month.

If the program is a success and warrants it, Gylten hopes that a bigger van could be funded. Because of the space restrictions, only those books which have a wide demand, such as best-sellers and popular authors, will be kept on hand. If there would be a request for something specific, like a manual on weed control, Gylten says they could place the order with the state library.

The services of the library will be offered on a yearly basis, rather than just for the school year. This is one way to encourage students to read during the summer months, as well as to meet the demands of the adults.

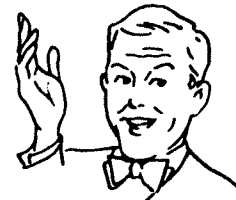
There will be books bought with the grant to be used to stock the DeMores Public Library which is located inside the Medora school. Gylten says they plan to work closely with the DeMores Library. There will be additional services offered such as: a WATS line to the Dickinson Public Library for residents of the county to use, interlibrary loan and telephone reference, free walk-in service at Dickinson Public Library, and check-out paperbacks will be on hand at the Fairfield store.

The Governor's Advisory Council on Libraries unanimously approved the grant application.

In order to give the residents additional and more specific information, a brochure will be mailed throughout the county this month. If anyone has any suggestions, they can call Cheryl Gylten at 225-8100.



"Trustee Talk"



This page contains information of special interest to members of library boards. Trustees are encouraged to submit articles for publication. -szl



Linda Slaughter



Good Day

HISTORICAL SPEAKERS BUREAU
OFFERS COMMUNITY VISITS

Any organization or institution in North Dakota may apply for a visit from a member of the Centennial Speakers' Bureau. The total cash cost to the host community is \$100. In addition, the host will provide the meeting facilities, coordinate the publicity sent out by the Humanities Council, and make all the local arrangements.

The North Dakota Humanities Council, with funds from the National Endowment for the Humanities, takes care of all the other expenses, including payment to the visiting scholar for speakers' fee and travel expenses and the cost of posters and brochures and sending out news releases.

Chosen in a statewide competition, six extraordinary scholars are ready to speak to groups of all ages in almost any setting in the voice and character of six of the movers and shakers of North Dakota history. They come to town prepared to make two presentations. They are prepared to answer questions about current North Dakota issues as well as about their lives and work.

Gloria Bailey of the North Dakota Humanities Council is eager to help you set up a visit by one or more of the scholars known as the "Prairie People" - give her a call at 1-800-932-8778 or call Ken Behringer at the North Dakota State Library - 1-800-472-2104 - for more information.



George Armstrong Custer



Alexander McKenzie



Dr. Henry M. Wheeler



Elizabeth Preston Anderson



Libraries are for everyone!

As a librarian for the past 13 years, I have witnessed the joy a book brings to a child and the benefits information brings to people of all ages. In our rapidly changing world, access to information can often mean the difference between success and failure.

Remember those who can't read

At the same time Americans will be celebrating the Year of the Reader by checking out library books, there are some who can't read. Studies estimate there are 27 million to 44 million Americans who are functionally illiterate: They have some reading ability, but not enough to read a newspaper or fill out a job application.

You may think these statistics don't apply in North Dakota. But according to a recent study done by the Bureau of Census for the U.S. Department of Education, 12 percent of our state's citizens aged 20 and over cannot read or write. Using the 1980 census figures, this means approximately 55,000 North Dakotans are considered illiterate! This does not include those who are func-

tionally illiterate, or those in the 16- to 19-year age group who have dropped out of school. Therefore, in all probability, most of us know someone who cannot read.

How can we as librarians and citizens help? All of us must take time to be aware of the reading problems of friends and neighbors. Libraries can provide services in their communities by being a central source of information for programs available in the area. Supplemental reading materials for adult reading programs can be purchased. Those libraries with meeting room space may be able to provide a place for support and study groups.

Librarians trained to help

The librarian can no longer be viewed as the stereotypical "little old lady" who is unapproachable and whose only words are, "Be quiet!" Today's librarian is a trained professional, capable of providing fast, efficient service.

Never hesitate to ask for help. No question is considered insignificant. The library is the focal point for information, and librarians can assist you with consumer information, guiding you in the purchase of a new TV or even in building or purchasing a home.

Make libraries and reading a part of your life in 1987, the Year of the Reader. Support your library. It is important to your community.

April 1987/ND REC Magazine



by Donna Maston

Donna Maston has served as Burleigh County Bookmobile librarian for the past seven years. She grew up on a farm north of Watford City, N.D., and attended college at North Dakota State University, Fargo, and the University of South Dakota, Vermillion. The Burleigh County Bookmobile serves the rural areas surrounding Bismarck.

Video sells voters on budget increase

The prospect of raising taxes is never an appealing one.

Faced with having to increase property taxes and utility fees, city officials in St. Petersburg, Fla., determined to make their case on video and present it to voters at a series of public forums.

A professional, but not too slick presentation was developed by a local production company working closely with the St. Petersburg Marketing and Public Information Office and city department officials.

The 14-minute video presentation spelled out the reasons behind the proposed budget increase and the benefits. Each showing was followed by an opinion survey. Those who viewed the presentation supported the new budget package by an impressive 9 to 1 ratio.

City officials credit success of the proposal to the clarity and imagery of the video and will make video communication a part of the budgeting process.

Public Relations Quarterly,
Spring, 1986

NORTH DAKOTA STATE LIBRARY

Liberty Memorial Building
Capitol Grounds
Bismarck, North Dakota 58505

Address Correction Requested

Non-Profit Organization

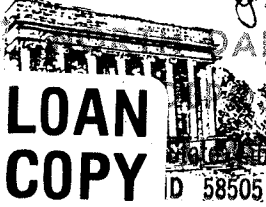
U.S. POSTAGE PAID

Permit No. 156

Bismarck, ND 58505

SPECIAL NEWS INSIDE FOR TRUSTEES!





Vol 17, no 7
431-87-0757
FLICKERTALE

"Your State Library Serving You"

LOAN COPY

PAT HARRIS APPOINTED TO STATE LIBRARIAN POSITION

Patricia (Pat) Harris has been appointed as the new State Librarian for North Dakota.

Pat, as she prefers to be called, will be coming from the Virginia State Library, where she was the assistant director for library development. She has also worked at the state libraries of Louisiana and Ohio in consultant positions.

She will begin her duties as North Dakota State Librarian on August 1.

Other new faces at the State Library include:

Diana Boone who will work in the Public Services division beginning June 22nd. Diana's from Nebraska and is a recent graduate of the University of Iowa where she received a Masters of Library Science degree.

Diane Schwab has been hired to fill the Clerk II position in the Circulation Department. She will begin July 1st.

Two employees will be leaving the State Library in July. Kimberlee Brehm will be moving to Fargo where her husband will begin a new job. Thelma Buchert will be retiring July 31st, after completing over twenty-five years with the State Library. Our best wishes to both of you!

INFORMATION TO AID PARENTS OF HEARING IMPAIRED CHILDREN

Confident Parenting, a Behavior Management Guide for Parents of Deaf and Hearing Impaired Children is now available from the American Society for Deaf Children. The Guide was written by the Action Alliance of Parents of the Deaf. To order, send \$6.00 to the American Society for Deaf Children, 814 Thayer Avenue, Silver Springs, MD 20910

-Sally Oremland

BEULAH PUBLIC LIBRARY OPENS IN NEW CITY HALL

Beulah Public Library officially opened in its new home in City Hall at an Open House which was held on June 14.

After the library has spent the last several months all boxed in while construction was under way, it's been a relief — and a great deal of work — to get all those books out, cleaned up and on the shelves, ready for patrons.

But the library is an old hand at moving, having had five homes and seven moves since its birth in 1931. And it's grown a lot, as well, having gone from its original 373 donated books to having accession numbers in the 9000s, according to librarian Rags Thelander. She adds that she doesn't know exactly how many books the library has today, but the accession numbers indicate more than 9,000 have been recorded over the years.

The original library, housed in the east foyer of the Roxy Theatre, issued 30 books its first day in 1931. It had 51 paid membership a year later which was discontinued in 1941, when the library made its first move to city hall.

Mrs. I.J. Neidermeyer wanted to start a library some six years before the project became reality, and enlisted the help of Mrs. L. G. Rose. The two convinced the newly federated Beulah Woman's Club in 1930 to sponsor a library project and served as the original library committee.

Then-president Mrs. F.P. Rasmusson and a Mrs. Marshall also joined the committee, and when club members rotating librarian duty proved unsatisfactory, Marshall became the first librarian.

This was two years after the library was born, and it had already outgrown its shelves, so its first move and remodeling were undertaken. The move wasn't far, though, going from the Roxy's foyer to the

continued on page 2



Librarian Rags Thelander examines a book at the desk of the "new" Beulah Public Library.

balcony, and new double book stacks were built.

Beulah proved to appreciate its library and by 1935 yet more space was needed. The possibility of building a log cabin-style library as a WPA project was aired in 1935, and the Woman's Club began to raise money in earnest for such an eventuality.

With a target of \$300 for the building, the members threw themselves into the project, but the money was placed in a library building fund when the project was tabled.

Thelander said raising money for the library was especially hard during the Depression years, but the Woman's Club "served dinners, catered, held home-town plays, anything we could do to raise money," Thelander said. "We had a lot of fun. It was hard during the Depression but we didn't expect much." One funding standby was the club's annual rummage sale. "In those days everybody didn't have their individual sales, and we held it downtown wherever we could."

The following year the library built a new nest once again, this time being housed in the school building, where it remained until its first move to city hall.

Until this time, library patronship had been by paid membership; when the facility was moved to city hall, this was abolished and it became a free library. Another first simultaneously was the first non-Woman's Club member circulation librarian, Gertrude Younker.

Always the public servant, the then-Beulah Independent featured the changes to the library's situation on its front page.

Shortly after, the library was moved to the old American Legion Hall because the Rationing Board needed city hall for its functions; and the following year it returned to city hall.

By 1957, the library had outgrown its surroundings again, and the Woman's Club went on record favoring a new city hall with a library room. Shortly after Beulah's residents voted in a new city hall meeting those specifications, and in early 1959 the new library room was ready, with much the same anticipation this new one has received.

At the same time, Thelander said, the library began receiving city funds and no longer had to depend solely on donations and Woman's Club fundraising projects to support it. The money previously placed in

the library fund and intended for a building went to fixtures and other things needed to furnish the city hall library room.

Until then, "we moved around because we had no permanent home," Thelander said. "Somebody always said we could stay here or there, and when it became inconvenient, we went someplace else."

The library has always seen a lot of use, she says, and no particular section seems to see more use than others. People's interests seem to be as diverse as the selection of books available to the library.

"As time has gone on we've weeded out the books that aren't read; we always stay current," Thelander said. "Some like romance, some westerns, some travel, some all kinds; we keep diversified." One thing the library likes to keep up is its selection of North Dakota history books and regional authors, maintaining a special section for those.

Thelander credits a number of good assistant librarians, including many high school students, over the years, and the State Library people for helping the Beulah library out. "The State Library has helped us go through and clear our system both times we've set up," she says. "They've been a big help." She adds that the Beulah library has an interlibrary loan agreement with both the state and regional library, allowing it to borrow any book its patrons request, if the other libraries have it.

Currently the library receives a 1-mill levy from the city to support it, amounting to about \$3,700 a year, in addition to personnel funding from the Mercer-McLean Regional Library in Riverdale. That pays for the salaries of the assistant librarians, currently Lois Stewart and Myrtle Sailer.

Though the Woman's Club maintains its library committee, consisting of Thelander, Mariann Sayler and Carole Bjerke, the governing body now is the city library board, with Herb Dittus as chairman, Carol Schwartz, high school librarian, Judy Welk, also a librarian, Thelander and JeAnne Selby. Funding comes from the city and is vouchered through the library board.

With the move to the new, spacious library room come new hours, Thelander says. The library will be open Monday through Friday from 2-5 p.m., Wednesday evening from 6-8, and 10 a.m. to noon on Saturdays.

To fill the hour, and leave no crevice for a repentance or an approval—that is happiness.

Ralph Waldo Emerson

ON THE LINE: PHONE SUPPORT FOR PROBLEM PC'S

What will make the difference between a personal computer that sets gathering dust and one that is used? According to current management literature, a major factor in the successful implementation of a new computer system is the availability of a person willing to help users diagnose and resolve hardware or software problems as they occur.

Timely intervention can come either from the neighboring desk or by phone. Since 1984, the State Library Consultants' Office has provided this service for many library staffs across the state, beginning with the first seventeen Easylink sites, in July, 1984, and continuing currently with support for thirty-three Easylink sites, which include multiple microcomputers of different types and configurations. Approximately ninety percent of the incoming questions from library staff are resolvable by phone.

Librarians wishing to facilitate by-phone trouble-shooting from the consultants' office should call as soon as possible after a problem occurs, while memory of the incident is fresh.

Be sure to have the following information handy when you call:

1. Name of the software being used
2. Brand of hardware causing problem
3. Short description of the problem, including behavior of the hardware or software and any "error" messages returned
4. Examples illustrating the problem: a printout, etc.

Most difficulties can be diagnosed and corrected on the spot from the above list. Occasionally a problem will require intervention with either Western Union Easylink or with your hardware or software manufacturer. The North Dakota State Library Consultants' Office is ready to help. Call 701-224-4658 and ask for Val.



WESTERN UNION
Easylink Service Enhancements

Western Union has announced that it plans major enhancements to its EasyLink electronic mail service, including implementation of a comprehensive set of Electronic Data Interchange (EDI) services. Other planned EasyLink enhancements include direct transmission of files, including spreadsheets and executable code, and the ability to deliver messages to facsimile machines worldwide.

Addressing members of the Electronic Mail Association in Washington, DC, Western Union vice president, Roy B. Andersen, said that the company will begin in mid-January to transmit binary code via its packet switched network and will expand that capability to EasyLink service by the second quarter of 1987. Transmission of binary code allows users to send and receive files such as spreadsheets, database files, and computer programs electronically.

Western Union will implement EDI--the computer-to-computer exchange of intercompany business documents and information--in 1987 and also extend its current facsimile delivery capability to include Group III terminals as well as a dial-out offering that will enable EasyLink to address mail to facsimile machines worldwide. The Group III facsimile enhancement will take place in the first quarter of 1987, followed later in the year by the addition of worldwide service.

Other enhancements to EasyLink service now scheduled for 1987 include X.PC error-checking communications protocol, slated for cutover on Western Union's packet network in the second quarter of next year, and improved customer-accessible traffic management and control capabilities, currently in test, which will come online early in 1987. Western Union's Instant Mail Manager X.PC software package presently supports the "Fast" binary file error-checking protocol to ensure accurate and efficient messaging.

"Western Union sees this combination of direct binary code transmission, X.PC, Fast file transmission protocol, existing file encryption capabilities and messaging traffic management as not only meeting growing business applica-

tions in electronic mail, but also setting the industry standard for electronic messaging," Anderson said.

He noted the widespread increase in business use of public electronic messaging services, such as EasyLink, which he said was heavily dependent on users' abilities to transmit data and messages in a variety of formats, including binary and ASCII files. Last year, Western Union upgraded EasyLink service to permit users to generate business forms, encrypt data and convert binary code to ASCII via its Instant Forms Plus software package.

Besides its extensive telex delivery, EasyLink service dials out more than 65,000 messages per day directly to a wide array of terminal devices. Accordingly, other planned upgrades to the service will include expanded traffic management and control capabilities such as online address validation and correction, expanded mailbox capabilities and online status information about outgoing mail.

Western Union is a leading domestic and international telecommunications company providing a variety of business and consumer services.

Western Union: One Lake St., Upper Saddle River, NJ 07458; (201) 825-5000.

NEW & NOTEWORTHY
LHTN/FEBRUARY 1987

FAVORITE ELECTRONIC DATA-BASES: "THE ENVELOPE, PLEASE"

North Dakota librarians have been increasing the use of online searching for the satisfaction of patron reference requests. Each searcher has not only favorite search techniques, but also favorite databases.

Since comparing notes is a time-honored method of peer training, the North Dakota State Library Consultants' Office would like you to share your expertise with fellow librarians. Here's how you can do it!

Pick your three favorite databases. List them on a sheet of paper and provide three to five sentences to explain why you prefer these databases for online searching. We will share the results via Flicker-tale Newsletter.

Mail your choices to Val Morehouse, Automation Consultant, North Dakota State Library, Liberty Memorial Building, Capitol Grounds, Bismarck, North Dakota 58505.

-Val Morehouse

WELCOME!

Welcome to Vickie Mitzel, new librarian at Cavalier City Library ...

RESULTS!

See an earlier article on this fund raising project in the April "Flickertale"

... now see the results!!

-sl

Cans turn easy profit for library

It's a little like getting something for nothing.

Aluminum cans deposited in the weekly trash are hauled to the dumps never to be seen again.

Other the other hand, aluminum cans donated to the Rolla High School library are recycled into books.

Not directly, of course.

Since a campaign began in April, residents of the Rolla area have donated 420 pounds of aluminum cans to the library fund -- which translates into about \$84.

"That's \$84 worth of books," says library aide Ariys Nielsen, "that we probably wouldn't have otherwise."

The money earned from the

continuing can project will be used primarily for reference books, Nielsen says. "We're talking about research books that the kids can use for term papers and speeches," she said.

The first purchase with the funds has been made to complete a series of books on drug use and abuse.

The process of supplying the cans is simple, Nielsen says. Just save the cans in big plastic bags and deliver them to Neameyer Auto Service. Tell them the cans are for the library fund. And they'll do the rest.

"Neameyers are donating their efforts. It's extra book-keeping for them," Nielsen said. "And we appreciate it."

Jamestown College scholar writes for laypersons

By JAMES SMORADA

Not every scholar writes elevated prose about difficult subjects; some write in simple terms about sublime things.

Jamestown College professor James Edwards has just had published a book he co-authored on the Bible. It is titled "The Layman's Overview of the Bible" and though the work stands on solid scholarly ground it is written in a way that encourages the reader to read and consider the larger book to which it is dedicated.

The book offers a brief commentary on all 66 books of the Bible in layman's terms and offers a method of study that takes a reader through the Bible with the text as a guide. The Old and New Testament accounts are written in clear English, describing the structure of each book, its theological statement, the history surrounding the book, the author and a note on the context of the material.

Edwards, an ordained Presbyterian minister, has been on the Jamestown College faculty for 9 years. This is not his first book. Other work has appeared in a larger illustrated dictionary of the Bible, published by the same firm which brought out the Layman's Overview.

Edwards writes from the conviction that the book he is commenting on — the Bible — is the word of God. Edwards operates from the premise that God's words and those words are written in the languages of men. It is with that understanding that Edwards writes a commentary on a great work.

Edward's book — which he co-edits with a man whom he has not met, George W. Knight, is available at local bookstores.

Edwards has also published scholarly book-length works on St. Paul's epistle to the Romans in 1984 and a commentary on the Gospel of Mark, also in 1987. And he has had published nine scholarly and popular articles and



Dr. James Edwards

reviews in the past six years in magazines and journals.

Edwards does not take the work of being a scholar lightly. He works at it daily. This summer, for example, he will rise early and work at his desk from 8 a.m. until noon.

Edwards fits neither the stereotype of a scholar or a minister. His motorcycle sits under a tarp in his front yard and though it is a constant temptation, Edwards often walks to places he needs to go.

In January Edwards, his spouse Janie and their two children, Corrie and Mark, will spend seven months in Germany. The children will enroll in German schools while their father studies and Janie sees that the household keeps running. The family will be at the University of Tubingen.

Jamestown Sun

Happiness is a habit—cultivate it.

Elbert Hubbard

WILLIAM GALLAGHER HONORED

William F. Gallagher, Executive Director of the American Foundation for the Blind (AFB), has been named to receive one of the top honors in the library community — the Francis Joseph Campbell citation and medal. Presented by the American Library Association's Library Service to the Blind and Physically Handicapped Forum, the award is given annually in recognition of outstanding contributions to the advancement of library services to blind and physically handicapped people.

Gallagher has worked at AFB for the past fifteen years, serving as director of program planning and associate director for advocacy before becoming the top administrator in 1980.

AFB is a national, nonprofit organization that advocates, develops and provides programs and services to help blind and visually impaired people achieve independence with dignity in all sectors of society.

—Sally Oremland

"CHANGE YOUR MIND" IS THEME FOR CHILDREN'S BOOK WEEK

National Children's Book Week, November 16-22, 1987, marks the 68th anniversary of this annual event sponsored by The Children's Book Council, Inc. For 1987, that is also "The Year of the Reader," the Book Week theme is CHANGE YOUR MIND. Children's book artists and authors have created stimulating materials to help children and young adults celebrate reading and books.

Book Week materials are available in money saving prepacked kits. The Book Week Kit for 1987 includes one Marc Simont poster, one Wendell Minor poster, one Paul O. Zelinsky frieze, one each of the Thacher Hurd and Nancy Tafuri streamers, and 100 bookmarks. \$20.50 per kit.

An illustrated brochure of Book Week materials with price and discount information is available from the Children's Book Council for a 22¢-stamped, self-addressed envelope. Contact: Children's Book Council, 67 Irving Place, New York, NY 10003



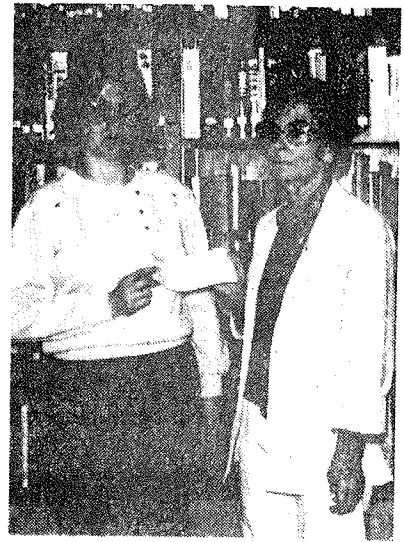
CARNEGIE REGIONAL LIBRARY Director Ora Marie Stewart (center) receives a donation from Eagles Auxilliary. At the left is Eleanor Blazek, chairman of Golden Eagle, and at the right is Ardith Demers, secretary.

Eagles present gift to library

The local Auxiliary of the Fraternal Order of Eagles 2923 presented a gift of \$200 to the New Rockford Public Library as a gesture of support to the library for its services to the elderly. This is the 13th year of the grant program, national in scope. Libraries receiving these grants are asked to purchase large print books for the elderly and visually handicapped.

Eagle Auxiliaries receive the grants from the Order's Memorial Foundation in appreciation of their support of the senior citizen oriented Golden Eagle Fund which the Foundation administers. Eagles raise money for this project which makes available grants to bona fide charitable organizations working on programs aiding the aged.

Each year at the Grand Aerie-



Beverly Ehlers presents gift to Nancy Ritzke, librarian.

Auxiliary convention a display is shown of library gift presentation news pictures sent in during the current year.

New Rockford Transcript

Library is recipient of donation

The local Auxiliary of the Fraternal Order of Eagles has presented a gift of \$200 to Carnegie Regional Library as a gesture of support to the library for its services to the elderly.

Grafton Record

Offer library service to Billings Co. citizens

Library service to Billings County residents is now available through the Dickinson Public Library. Funding for the six-month library program is from a LSCA Grant through the North Dakota State Library. The grant provides start up funding for a permanent library program.

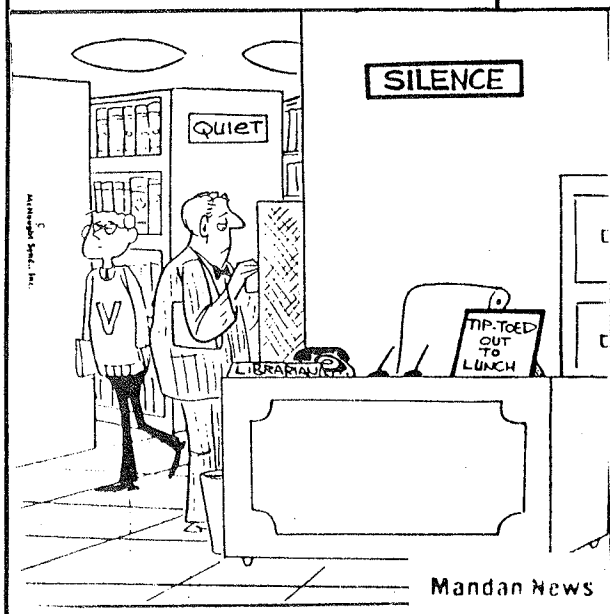
According to Dickinson Public Library Director, Cheryl Gylten, "This service will really compliment the service that we are providing to the Billings County Schools, we have had many requests from adults to bring books on the book van. We also know many residents who will enjoy having a free card at the Dickinson Public Library."

The DeMores School Library in Medora will be open every Monday this summer from 1:30-4 p.m. and every other Friday from 1:30-4 p.m.

There will be a watts line installed to the Dickinson Public Library for Billings County residents to use to request books or information. Books can be mailed out, brought on the book van, or to Medora where they can be picked up at the DeMores School Library.

This week the "Page Coach" book van will be at West River School on the Bob Chamberlin ranch on Thursday, June 4 from 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. On Friday, June 5 the book van will be at Glade School from 10 - 11 a.m., Fairfield Store from 11:15 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., Thompson School from 1:30 - 2:30 p.m., and Snow School from 3 - 4 p.m. There will be some new books and bestsellers for adults available on the book van, and children can sign up for the "Denny the Dino" summer reading program.

Medora Pioneer



Mandan News

CELEBRATE "THE YEAR OF THE READER"

Community groups around the country are making 1987 a jubilee year for reading. Why not join in the fun? Here are some ways to celebrate The Year of the Reader in your town.

TAKE A BOOK BREAK!

For a month, everyone at the San Francisco Day School, young and old, stopped what they were doing at 1:30 on Thursdays and took half an hour to read. Try it yourself this summer at an office, shopping mall or day camp.



BOOKS ABOARD! Seagoing readers in Florida have designed pennants for their boats to signal that they have books on board and are willing to trade. Campers, hikers, cyclists and other summer travelers can fly the same message to roving readers inland.

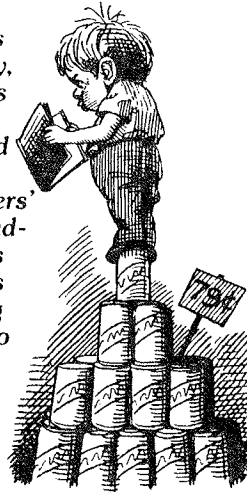
GIVE READING A CHEER!

The Oakland A's are giving free tickets to youngsters who fill a score card with summer reading, and they hold a Book Drive Day on May 14. Bring out the book fans in your area by organizing similar festivities at local sporting events.



START A STORIES STORE!

In some parts of the country, supermarkets have set up read-aloud corners for their customers' children. Read-aloud corners in bookstores and shopping malls will also draw readers of all ages back to the refreshment of books.



JOIN THE READING TEAM!

Youngsters in Ft. Wayne, Indiana, who read fifteen classics this summer will receive a T-shirt proclaiming "I Am a Classic Reader." Field a team of young readers in your community, or start a league for reading teams of all ages.



MAKE A PLEDGE TO READ!

Give everyone in your community an incentive to celebrate The Year of the Reader by asking them to make a reading pledge. You might even design a pledge form for willing readers to sign: "Count on me to read _____ more books for The Year of the Reader!" Distribute copies of your pledge form in the library and at community gatherings, then showcase your community's commitment to reading with a bulletin board display. Encourage local booksellers to use the pledge forms for a Year of the Reader book raffle.

FOR MORE IDEAS on making books a more important part of your community, contact any of the organizations listed. All are committed to the cause of reading, and most will observe The Year of the Reader with special programs.

American Booksellers Association
122 East 42nd Street
New York, New York 10168
(212) 867-9060

American Library Association
50 East Huron Street
Chicago, Illinois 60611
(312) 944-6780

Association of American Publishers
200 East 23rd Street
New York, New York 10010
(212) 689-8920

American Reading Council
20 West 40th Street
New York, New York 10018
(212) 730-0786

The Center for the Book
Library of Congress
Washington, D.C. 20540
(202) 287-5221

Coalition for Literacy
50 East Huron Street
Chicago, Illinois 60611
(312) 944-6780

International Reading Association
800 Barksdale Road.
P.O. Box 8139
Newark, Delaware 19714
(302) 731-1600

Reading Is Fundamental
Smithsonian Institution
600 Maryland Avenue., S.W.,
Suite 500
Washington, D.C. 20560
(202) 287-3220

WHAT'S NEW(S)?

NAME _____ DATE _____

LIBRARY _____ TOWN _____

PROGRAMS / SERVICES / PERSONNEL / OTHER NEWS (Including Dates & Times)

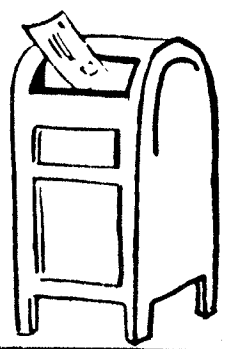
LIBRARY CHANGES: Check appropriate box

Days/Hours
 Address
 Telephone
 Other

Please fill out and send to:

Shirley Leno, Editor
 "FLICKERTALE"
 North Dakota State Library
 Liberty Memorial Building
 Capitol Grounds
 Bismarck, ND 58505

Items received before the
 15th of the month will be
 included in that month's
 publication.



WHAT IS LIBRARY ADVOCACY?

To be a library advocate is simply to work for the betterment of libraries — or more importantly, for the betterment of library services to our citizens. The results can be spectacular — and the rewards great. As a trustee, you are in a unique position to be a library advocate and to place your library in high regard by legislators at every level and by members of your own local community.

When you are sincere, professional, and courteous, it is always appropriate to be an advocate. You must take difficult positions occasionally, and advocacy isn't always easy. But if you keep the goal in mind at all times, you will surely benefit from the activity.

- "Trustee Facts File"
Illinois State Library
& Illinois Library Assoc.

LIBRARIANS:

It's your responsibility to keep the State Library informed of your library's board of trustees: name, current, complete address; and additions/deletions of board members. Send changes to Shirley Leno at the State Library as they occur.

WHY SHOULD YOU BE AN ADVOCATE?

Advocacy is a primary role of a library trustee because you have statutory responsibility for your library's governance and a moral responsibility to better its services. In cementing the relationship between the local community and its public library, you are in a unique position to promote and advance the cause of libraries. Your board, working together or individually, is privy to the knowledge of how your library works and what it has to offer. You can truly represent those interests when dealing with citizens, the press, local community groups, and legislators at every level.

A traditional role of the library trustee is that of fund raiser. Reaching out into your local community to provide the financial support the local library needs has been a hallmark of library trusteeship. This is the kind of advocacy with which trustees are most familiar. Too often trustees are unsure about their role in other types of advocacy, such as their part in the legislative process or their responsibilities when dealing with the press. All you need to do is transfer those same basic skills you use in securing bequests and local government support to other statewide and national efforts.

- "Trustee Facts File"
Illinois State Library
& Illinois Library Assoc.

UPDATED TRUSTEE MANUAL IN PLANNING STAGE - INPUT NEEDED

An update of the 1979 North Dakota Public Library Trustee Manual is in the planning stages. The NDLA Board of Trustees has endorsed a revision of the manual, and a sub-committee of the Public Library Planning Committee has been formed to work on it.

The need for an update is felt as new trustees are joining public library boards in July and there is concern that some of this manual information is outdated and insufficient.

The committee is now seeking input from the North Dakota library community. Committee people need to know what should be added, deleted, and changed. They also want ideas for funding this project.

Send any thoughts or ideas to a member of the committee: Marian Enyeart, Route 1, Box 41, Coleharbor, ND 58531; Jan Hendrickson, Hazen Public Library, Box 471, Hazen, ND 58545; or Mary Kroshus, 1303 Avenue A, Wahpeton, ND 58075. These folks plan to attend the Tri-Conference in Bismarck this fall and would be interested in discussing your ideas for this project.

-Mary Kroshus

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New Librarian

"Your State Library Serving You"

North Dakota State Library
Bismarck, ND 58505
GENEALOGY SEMINAR TO BE HELD
AT DIVIDE COUNTY LIBRARY 17th

Ronald A. Bremer will present a Genealogy Seminar on Monday, the 17th of August, at Divide County Public Library in Crosby.

Born and raised in southern California, Mr. Bremer first became interested in the fascinating endeavor of genealogy at the age of thirteen. He now has over thirty years of experience as a genealogist. He attended Brigham Young University.

Mr. Bremer has visited the major genealogy record centers in every state and Washington, D.C. He is presently one of the most sought-after genealogical speakers in the country, having lectured to most of the various genealogical societies in the nation. He seldom uses a microphone and is in demand as a motivational speaker.

Library Director Ruth Ralph said that the seminar will begin at 9 a.m. Everyone is welcome.

SPECIAL LIBRARY SERVICES
WORKSHOP BEING OFFERED

"Library Services for People With Special Needs" is the theme of a workshop to be held at Grand Forks Public Library on Saturday, the 12th of September, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

The presentation will cover services to the blind and deaf, services to the mentally handicapped, and toys for handicapped children.

Featured speaker will be Bethany Lawton, formerly from UND Chester Fritz Library, now with Gallaudet University, Washington, D.C.

Grand Forks Public Library will display their new collection of toys for handicapped children, which was acquired with LSCA funds.

The workshop is sponsored by the Northeast Interlibrary Cooperation Council and funded by LSCA. For registration information contact: Lila Pedersen, Library of Health Sciences, UND, Grand Forks - or phone (701) 777-3993.



Vickie Hampton-Mitzel

UND librarian receives national award

Randy Pederson, public services librarian at the UND Chester Fritz Library, is one of three librarians to receive a national award from the American Library Association.

Pederson received the Shirley Olofson Memorial Award by the Junior Members of the Round Table of the American Library Association.

The award recognizes demonstrated commitment to professional development and involvement in library association activities at the local, state and national levels.

Pederson received his master's degree in library science in 1980 from the University of Minnesota.

Grand Forks Herald

Meet Cavalier's new city librarian, Vickie Hampton-Mitzel.

Vickie and husband Mark came to Cavalier from Texas where she is originally from. She has a bachelor's degree in education from Texas A & M and a Master's degree in human relations from Webster University. She taught high school English in San Antonio and served in the air force.

Her husband is a deputy with the Pembina County Sheriff's Department.

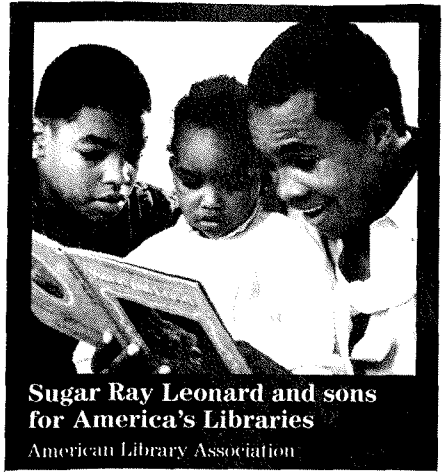
Beginning July 1, the library hours will change slightly to hopefully become more accommodating to library patrons.

Hours will be Monday - 2 to 6 p.m.; Wednesday - 2 to 7:30 p.m.; Friday - 2 to 6 p.m. and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The story hour will begin in July each Thursday from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. for preschoolers and 1 to 2 p.m. for grade school students.

Some changes in check out procedures is also planned, but details of this are not yet worked out.

Cavalier Chronicle



Sugar Ray Leonard and sons for America's Libraries
American Library Association

WAHPETON'S SUMMER READING PROGRAM A GREAT SUCCESS

The Leach Public Library has had a very successful summer reading program this year. Part of the program involved taking library activities out of the library and into the community.

Thursday, June 18th, Readin' Ric presented stories around the campfire out at the local park. Indian legends were featured and popcorn was served to an audience of over 90 persons by the library staff.

-Kathleen Trana

published monthly by

Volume 17, No. 8 - August, 1987

NORTH DAKOTA STATE LIBRARY
Capitol Grounds, Bismarck, ND 58505

North Dakota State Library
Bismarck, ND 58505

Patricia L. Harris, State Librarian
Shirley Leno, Editor

Centennial project gets financial boost

The centennial project to microfilm North Dakota's historically valuable newspapers received a boost with the announcement that the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) will provide matching funds of up to \$100,000 to the State Historical Society of North Dakota toward the project's \$300,000 goal. In addition to the matching funds, NEH also awarded an outright grant of \$105,809 to the State Historical Society for newspaper cataloging and microfilming. Approximately two-thirds of the outright grant funds will be used to catalog the state's collection of newspapers on a nationwide computer system. The North Dakota project is part of the U.S. Newspaper Project, an effort by the National Endowment for the Humanities to have cataloged and preserved all United States newspapers.

The State Historical Society has up to three years to raise the money the NEH will match, but Society staff hope to do it much sooner. According to State Archivist Jerry Newborg, who will direct the project, the Society has already received over \$6,000 in donations from historical societies, libraries, and individuals throughout the state who want local newspapers preserved. In addition to seeking

support from individuals and organizations in North Dakota, the Society is applying for grant support from foundations, Newborg says.

Over the past 120 years, more than 1,300 titles of newspapers have been published in North Dakota. The State Historical Society, which began preserving the state's newspapers in 1905, has saved most of those titles although many are in a deteriorated condition. Through this microfilming project, Society staff hope both to preserve the valuable information these historical newspapers provide and to make them more accessible throughout the state. Although many newspapers are already on microfilm, Society staff estimate that 3,000,000 pages of North Dakota newspapers still need to be microfilmed.

Depending upon their ability to raise matching funds, Society staff hope to complete the project in 1990. The project has been endorsed by the North Dakota Newspaper Association, the NDNA Education Foundation, the North Dakota Library Association, and the North Dakota Centennial Commission.

Valley City Times-Record

Tribes, Preservation Library Receive Literacy Program Funds

The Three Affiliated Tribes Tribal Business Council and the Ft. Berthold Reservation Public Library received an award notification from Rep. Byron Dorgan. Congress made an appropriation for library literacy programs which included \$25,000 for funding literacy projects on the Ft. Berthold Indian Reservation.

The 1987-88 Literacy Program is designed to improve reading skills and expand existing library services. Additionally, funds have been made available to train a corps of volunteers who will promote and staff the literacy and library services in the segment communities. Mike Cross, Chairperson of the Ft. Berthold Community College Board of Directors said, "The literacy

services will become an integral part of the lifelong educational services to the residents of the Ft. Berthold Reservation."

These new funds will continue the work of the current grant which provided funds to purchase literacy materials and establish a summer reading program. The project is attempting to establish satellite libraries in the reservation communities. Project activities will begin October 1, 1987.

The grant was developed by Karen M. Boyd-Hartman, Asst. Librarian, Kyle Cross, Academic Dean of FBCC, with assistance from Thom Hendricks, the former FBCC Librarian, and Ken Behring, Library Development Consultant, at the N.D. State Library.

THE PREEMINENT PLACE OF READING

Congress and President Reagan have designated 1987 as The Year of the Reader, a year in which all Americans are encouraged to help restore reading to "a place of pre-eminence in our personal lives and in the life of our Nation." Governors and mayors in many states have issued similar proclamations designed to promote reading.



Such broad support for The Year of the Reader reflects not only the love of books felt by people everywhere but also their growing concern that reading is on the decline. Today, nearly 20 percent of Americans cannot read. But more alarming than this high rate of illiteracy is the still higher rate of aliteracy, a problem shared by all those who can read but don't. This year aliteracy will affect nearly 44 percent of American adults. And among older Americans the problem is even more severe, with an astonishing 70 percent of those over age 65 neglecting books entirely every year.

The Year of the Reader is intended especially to motivate these lapsed readers. It provides an occasion for everyone to rediscover the pleasure, power and excitement of books. At the same time, it provides a reminder that our country was founded on ideas and that our liberty still depends on each citizen's ability and willingness to grapple with ideas in print. As we observe the Bicentennial of our Constitution in this Year of the Reader, we should be especially mindful of the freedom and responsibility to read which it confers.



Thompson relates life on ND prairie

BY GALE KAAS

Ever since Era Bell Thompson left the state in 1931, people have asked, "where is North Dakota" and "what in the world was a nice Negro girl like you doing in that godforsaken country in the first place?"

Negros were indeed something of a rarity in 1914 when young Thompson and her family moved to a farm near Driscoll. In Thompson's autobiography *American Daughter*, Thompson recalls traveling 30 miles with her family in a blizzard to join two other black families for Christmas dinner, "there were 15 of us, four percent of the state's entire Negro population," she wrote.

Throughout Thompson's autobiography, she describes the experiences of her North Dakota girlhood.

In a lively fashion, Thompson relates about times on the farm busting broncos with her brothers, making friends with German and Norwegian neighbors, meeting Gov. Lynn J. Frazier (her father worked as his personal messenger) and running footraces at picnics knowing people were betting on her to win.

While a young girl in North Dakota, Thompson saw her first Negro newspaper, the *Chicago Defender*. It was filled with news of riots. One picture of a Negro hanging from a tree burned in her mind.

"For a long time, I could see the lifeless body dangling from the tree. To me it became a symbol of the South, a place to hate and fear...I wanted never to leave my prairies, with white clouds of peace and clean, blue heavens, for now I knew that beyond the purple hills prejudice rode hard on the heels of promise, and death was its overtaking," Thompson wrote.

Thompson describes her home in Mandan, where she moved after the passing of her mother, where her father sold used furniture. She worked her way through college in Grand Forks and recalls facing prejudice without the support of a large black community.

Thompson discusses the impact of

her North Dakota background on her later adventures in St. Paul and Chicago throughout *American Daughter*.

Thompson's autobiography gives readers of North Dakota history a completely different outlook, as few, if any, books about growing up in North Dakota are written by black authors.

Thompson, who passed away on Dec. 30, 1986 at the age of 81, became the associate editor of *Ebony* magazine, then newly established by the Johnson Publishing Company, after the publication of her autobiography in 1946. She was *Ebony's* co-manager from 1951-64, when she became the international editor for Johnson Publishing, a position she still held in 1986 although she was semiretired.

In 1969 Thompson was awarded an honorary doctorate degree from the University of North Dakota and 10 years later UND's Black Cultural Center was renamed in her honor. In 1981 she was inducted into UND's Athletic Hall of Fame.

She received North Dakota's Theodore Roosevelt Roughrider Award, the state's highest honor, in 1976 and her portrait hangs in the Roughrider Hall of Fame in the Bismarck capitol.

Before her death in 1986, Thompson lived in Chicago and volunteered her time at a hospital and library nearby. She made occasional trips to North Dakota, where, she remembers, "You can go all day without saying anything. Even if you had somebody with you, you don't talk a lot, but you think a lot. My brothers didn't like it. I got there just in time—at the right age—to love it. I would go back now and live there if it weren't for the winters. It's just like going home."

American Daughter is a 296-page paperback which sells for \$9.95. It can be purchased at local bookstores or by writing to the Minnesota Historical Society Press, 690 Cedar Street, St. Paul, Minn., 55101.

Check with local libraries for a copy of *American Daughter*.

Garrison Independent

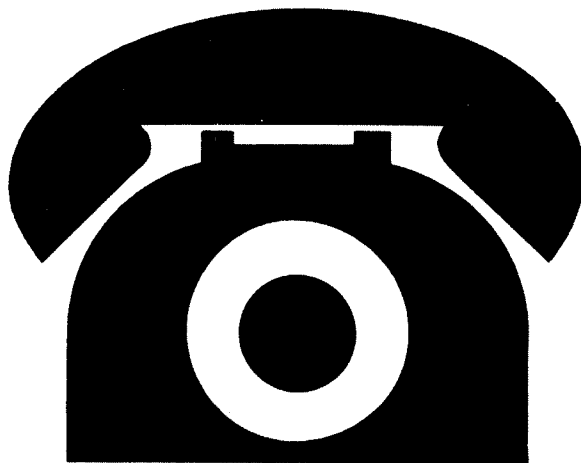
american daughter

ERA BELL THOMPSON



The cover of "American Daughter" features a photograph of Era Bell Thompson that was taken in 1924 while she lived in North Dakota.

**Have a question?
Call the library!**



"NEW KID ON THE BLOCK"



Sandie Wiper and Beth Aufforth are flooded with books on loan to the Bowbells Library from the Ward County Library as they prepare for opening day of the library.

Bowbells Library to open June 25

Bowbells Library will open tomorrow, Thursday, June 25, for the summer. Hours will be Monday and Thursday from 2-3:00 p.m. All residents of Bowbells City and Bowbells School District are welcome to free use of materials.

Last Monday the library received 1000 on-loan books from Ward County to help build its collection. A major portion of the books received was adult fiction. The library currently maintains a collection of 8000 volumes with large selections of children's books, non-fiction and teen novels.

The library also has a specialized reference collection and North Dakota materials collection. In addition the library receives 30 magazines, 2 daily newspapers, including "USA Today" and 2 weekly newspapers.

"I believe we have reading materials available for every interest," commented Beth Aufforth, librarian, "and if we don't have a book or subject someone is interested in, we can get it, either through Ward County or the state." The library will feature a summer

reading program for students grades 1-8, sponsored by Ward County. Treats will be given for each use and visit a student makes to the library. Prizes will be given for books read. For reading 10 books, a student will receive a book bag. Later this summer the library will begin a pre-school story time.

So take some time to "Paws" at your library.

Bowbells Tribune

Library announces plans for a new facility

The Cavalier County Library of Langdon has announced plans for a new library facility. The old Burlington Northern Depot, which was moved to a new foundation at the end of 6th Street will be remodeled, with work beginning during the summer.

The Governor's Advisory Council awarded Cavalier County Library a Title I Grant in the amount of \$49,000 matching funds. The grant was originally awarded for a new building but the costs were prohibitive so permission was

granted for the funds to be used in remodeling.

Locally raised funds include donations by individuals and County and City tax money that is already designated for the library.

The library uses 1700 square feet in its present location. The new facility will have 4000 square feet of usable space. Storage, children's area, work room, rest rooms, office and a meeting room will be incorporated in the interior design. The meeting room will be made available to the public.

Langdon Republican

OUR BOOK COLLECTIONS CONVEY VOLUMES ABOUT US

by Betty Mills

It was Emerson who said if you want to know what someone believes in, look at how they spend their money. Almost as revealing is a look at their bookshelves, and in the case of addicted bookbuyers, the answer to the Emerson query.

There is the decorator category, illustrated by the story of the woman who asked a bookseller for so many yards of books. When he realized she was simply interested in how the book spines fit in with her color scheme, without a qualm he dumped most of the purchasing mistakes he had made for years.

Not long ago I toured an elegant retirement center. The library was enviable in its beauty — polished wood floors and oriental rugs, glass doored bookshelves, comfortable leather arm chairs scattered about, and fresh flowers arranged with care. But it appeared to be stocked entirely with Readers Digest condensed books, the library equivalent of K-rations.

An 1863 etiquette book advises that "The perfect hostess will see to it that the works of male and female authors be properly separated on her bookshelves. Their proximity, unless they happen to be married, should not be tolerated."

Now there's a philosophy of library science that would do in the Dewey Decimal System, violate the 14th Amendment and give the computer an Anacin headache. It appears to be a biological theory of book reproduction, so it's a good thing the author was spared the sight of co-authors and offset printing.

The average home library is scattered about the house, and you can read the history of the family by careful scrutiny of their system. In homes with small children the books are arranged in a vertical pattern — the valuable books are out of the reach of short readers, and there tend to be inscrutable editorial additions to the ones that are not, scrawled in pencil or crayon.

Guest rooms are frequently done in leftover books — whatever is falling out of shelves elsewhere is housed there. So the novels tend to be a decade old, or there may be more than you ever wanted to know about quilting and the history of embroidery.

Sometimes a complete set of supporting volumes for a college major can be found, and I once stayed up nearly all night when the bedside bookcase contained an extensive selection of early Esquire magazines. The trick to involvement in guest room reading is to steer clear of non-loaners unless you're on a long visit.

-continued on next page ..

We stopped in a bed and breakfast place in Dublin once, and they invited us to use the parlor book collection. There were the classics of English literature, many of them bound in leather, and with the look of a much earlier publication. It had the makings of a book collector's fondest dreams, but it was everyday reading to them, and as a demonstration of faith and trust in the honesty of the average tourist, it was humbling, if foolhardy.

For a quick look at the leisurely mind, the kind of books found in lake cottages is particularly instructive. Beach reading, of course, is in a special category, and there is a look of sand and water to most of them. Borrowing is usually expected, and the trick is to be sure the last chapter hasn't been accidentally lost at sea.

In a cabin we rented in Canada years ago, the only reading material was a variety of Fascist tracts. Even the playing cards were decorated with swastikas. It created a lingering uneasiness in the atmosphere, as if we were sharing our honeymoon with ghosts of Nazi Germany, and that we might at any moment be required to prove our Nordic ancestry in order to continue sleeping on their lumpy mattresses.

Home library scanning is a good experience for amateur sleuths, and better than bingo for entertainment. Try it sometime. It's cheaper than a private detective, more fun than reading credit reports, and as a side benefit you may discover a lending library with better overdue rates than any place else in town.

Bismarck Tribune

GRANTSMANSHIP WORKSHOP BEING OFFERED TO AREA LIBRARIANS

Grantsmanship workshops sponsored by Bismarck State College, Minot State University and Dickinson Public School District are being offered at the following times:

Monday, August 24 - Dickinson
Tuesday, August 25 - Bismarck
Wednesday, August 26 - Minot

Three keys to successful grantsmanship are: know yourself (and your organization); Know your potential grant sources; and Use appropriate proposal writing.

Anyone who is involved in proposal preparation, project development or management, or who has the responsibility for obtaining external funding, will benefit from this workshop. The complete grant process will be covered.

Workshop outline:

1. An Overview of Grantsmanship
(a) Terms defined; (b) Standard considerations; (c) Policies, procedures, regulations; (3) Components of the process.
2. Defining Your Organization
(a) Your goals and objectives; (b) Your strengths & weaknesses; (c) The roles of staff and board members (or similar persons, however they are called); (d) Your management abilities and track record.

3. The Search Process
(a) Public information sources - free and subscription/purchase; (b) Private information sources - free and subscription/purchase; (c) The process; (d) Obtaining appropriate assistance; (e) Decisions and the next step.
4. The Proposal
(a) Basic components; (b) Public vs. private agency applications; (c) Important considerations; (d) Submission, re-submission, and action after funding.

Workshop Presentor: Claudette D. Beyer is currently the Director of Sponsored Programs at the University of Chicago Pritzker School of Medicine. Claudette has been involved in this field for the past eight years. She is presently responsible for development aspects, clearance and related management for approximately \$60 million in grants, contracts, and cooperative agreements.

Registration Information:

Preregistration is required to facilitate workshop planning. Registrations will be accepted in the order received, either by postmark or telephone date/time. To register, contact:

Community Services Department
Bismarck State College
1500 Edwards Avenue
Bismarck, ND 58501

Or, you may make a reservation by calling (701) 224-5433. Registration fee: \$48

Program Schedule:

- 8:00-8:30 - Check In
- 8:30-11:30 - Session
- 11:30-12:45 - Lunch (on own)
- 12:45-4:00 - Session

oo

Report plugs libraries

"Every school should have a library, and every child should have and use a public library card" That statement by Secretary of Education William Bennett is from "First Lessons: A Report on Elementary Education," released in September. Copies are available for \$4.25 from the Government Printing Office, Washington D.C. 20402, Stock No. 065-000-00-259-1.



"Our records show this book of Twilight Zone stories was checked out three years before it was published..."

What you can gain

Your investment in MPLA will bring you the opportunity to be eligible for participation in any of our education-oriented programs. The Association is able, we are happy to say, to encounter your needs with no rigid limits on the type of assistance we can provide. Our programs are known for their flexibility, thus we can be truly **responsive** to your needs.

MPLA is constantly searching for programs to serve its membership, and it is through your active involvement as a participant and a contributor that not only you but the entire Association gains.



how to become a member

Your membership in MPLA indicates your confidence in and support of a much needed regional association, as well as improving your status as a librarian. Your active support is needed to carry out the goals of the Association.

Membership dues apply to the calendar year in which they are paid (dues received after September 1 gives you paid membership status beginning January 1 of the following year). With your membership you will receive the informative **MPLA Newsletter** and other mailings.

DUES SCHEDULE

(Membership year is calendar year.)

- _____ **Personal Membership.** Open to anyone interested in library service. \$12.00 per year for those salaried at \$12,000 or less. Add \$1.00 for EACH \$1,000 ABOVE \$12,000. (No ceiling).
- _____ **Retirees', students', trustees' membership.**
\$8.00 per year.
- _____ **Institutional Membership.** Libraries, Business Firms and other institutions supporting the Association. Based on total annual budget.

Under \$50,000	\$20.00 per year
50,000 - 99,999	30.00 per year
100,000 - 199,999	40.00 per year
200,000 - 399,999	50.00 per year
400,000 and up	100.00 per year

(With institution membership you also receive FREE advertising for job openings in the Newsletter)
- _____ **State Library Association Membership** \$40.00

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Position/Title _____ New

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Section[s] Academic Technical Services State Agency
 Public Library/Trustees JMRT Children's & School

(It is important that you indicate section preferences if you would like to vote for section officers.)

I am interested in serving on _____ Committee(s) of the Mountain Plains Library Association (this preference will be passed along to the incoming President of MPLA for next year's committee appointments).

Please mail to: Joseph R. Edelen, Jr.
 MPLA Executive Secretary
 c/o I.D. Weeks Library
 University of South Dakota
 Vermillion, SD 57069

Committees: Awards Intellectual Freedom
 Bylaws & Procedures Nominating
 Continuing Education Professional Development Grants
 Finance Public Relations

The Exchange

ITEMS AVAILABLE

Contact:

Diana Boone, North Dakota
State Library :(701) 224-2491

1. United States Code. Congressional and Administrative News.
 - a. 94th Congress, 1975-1976 (7 vols.)
 - b. 95th Congress, 1977-1978 (9 vols.)
 - c. 96th Congress, First Session, 1979 (3 vols.)
2. American Law Reports. Second Series. Later Case Service. Supplemental cases analyzed and classified. Volume 19-24.
3. American Jurisprudence. Second Edition. Federal Taxation.
 - v.33, 1979, 1-3999
 - v.34, 1979, 4000-9474
 - v.33, 1980, 1-3999
 - v.34, 1980, 4000-9474
 - v.34a, 1980, 43,000-83,223.
4. Corpus Juris Secundum: A Complete Restatement of the Entire American Law. v. 1 to 101A. Includes a 5 volume index.
5. Applied and Environmental Microbiology. v.33 to v. 40 (January 1977 to December 1980).
6. Chemical Abstracts. v.3, part 1, 1909 to v.44, part 4, 1950.
7. Journal of the American Chemical Society. v.31, part 1, 1909 to v.72, part 3, 1950.
8. Journal. North Dakota Constitutional Convention. 1971-1972. 20 copies.
9. North Dakota Constitutional Convention. A Newspaper Account. 4 volume set. 37 sets.
10. Debates of the North Dakota Constitutional Convention of 1972. 2 volume set. 200 sets.

Library's program to get more children to read is increasing number of reports

The quickest way to a child's head may sometimes be through the stomach.

At least, it seems to be working at the Grand Forks Public Library, where the promise of prizes, including free french fries and drinks, has dramatically increased the number of book reports turned in to the summer reading program.

Despite about the same number of children in the program as last year — 236 — the number of reports probably will increase, according to a release from the library. During the six weeks of the program last year, about 1,000 reports were delivered. More than 600 were turned in during the first two weeks this year.

A little help from local businesses gave the boost to books, said Ann Braaten, who works in the children's library.

Using a sort of BINGO card, the children mark off squares as they read books.

As horizontal, vertical and diagonal rows are filled, the children get donated prizes, including food from McDonald's, Burger King, Wendy's and Italian Moon and small toys from K mart. Marbles, bubble soap, balloons and paddle ball games are some of the prizes.

During a reading party July 31 for children who have completed at least one row, drawings will be held for bigger prizes, such as watches.

The reading program began in the 1970s and is for children who have completed kindergarten through sixth grade.

This year's theme was "PAWS" At Your Library, focusing on cats. The reading cards have PAWS and CATS as the words children use to fill their rows.

The program is used "to encourage kids to read not only for school . . . but to keep them reading during the summer," Braaten said.

Grand Forks Herald



LIBRARY RECEIVES DONATION. . . Judy Omlid, president of the Eagles Auxiliary, presents \$200 to Jessie Goddard, chairman of the county library board. The funds will be used to purchase material for the sight-impaired readers.

Watford City Farmer

**WOLD'S NEW BOOK SAVES
DAKOTA MEMORIES FOR THE
FUTURE ...by Betty Mills**

"For beauty more than bitterness can make the heart break," said one of our American poets, and I agree. But nostalgia is fairly dangerous to the heart, too.

Despite such a hazard, however, it is one of the reasons to read Frances Wold's latest book, "Guide Country...Then And Now," a collection of her columns from Farm & Ranch Guide. Her subjects range from the Model A to rhubarb, from home cures to orange crates, and when I got to the morning glories, I had to take time out for a little wandering down my own memory trail.

Nostalgia, of course, requires some common experience, but even if you're not a native North Dakotan, or you've a long way to go before your Social Security comes due, there are a number of other reasons to delve into Wold's latest offering.

One of them is to understand the way things are — the origins of the church supper menu, the prevalence of coffee, the popularity of geraniums. Imbedded in its many historical details are explanations for the work-thickened hands you see in North Dakota nursing homes, and the automatic frugality in small things of the Depression graduates among us, the lingering mindset caused by "the time nothing grew except Russian thistles."

North Dakotans are known to be "hard workers," and there's many a true tale of employers who snap up North Dakota job applicants for that reason. The author's description of canning "B.E." (before electricity) is illustrative: "Weary women stayed up till midnight to finish the last canning of the day, knowing full well they would be up at daylight to start all over again."

We are accustomed to seeing the yellow school buses each with its identifying caption, to hearing the announcements of school closings because the buses can't get through. Wold reminds us of the time when "it was about as hard for a rural youngster to attend high school as for today's high school graduates to go to college."

Bad roads, depression-poor school districts, and parents without the means to board their children in town, spelled finish to

many educations beyond the eighth grade. She quotes one woman: "Our district would pay tuition for only three students, so they put the names of everyone who wanted to go to high school in a hat and drew out three names. I was lucky enough to be one of the three — otherwise I couldn't have gone."

Nowhere are we reminded with such grim clarity of the hardships of earlier settlers than in her description of winter funerals, when graves were dug with pick axes. Sometimes fires were built on the gravesite first in order to be able to break into the topsoil, or dynamite was used on the rock-solid frozen earth. Friends and family members took turns with the digging, and funerals could be "not only emotional trials, but also real physical burdens to bereaved families."

But the author also recounts fonder memories — homemade valentines and "four o'clocks as big as bushes," the smell of freshly baked bread and the taste of juneberry pie.

Like her earlier collection, "Prairie Scrapbook," it is Frances Wold's careful recording of details that make this book such a treasure. For those of us for whom her times were also our times, there are hundreds of reminders of the way things used to be.

"History," says Stephen Spender, "is the ship carrying living memories to the future." Whatever your connection to North Dakota, this small book is a journey worth taking.

("Guide Country: Then And Now" is available for \$6 postpaid from the author at 2106 Kavaney Drive, No. 10, Bismarck, N.D. 58501.)

Bismarck Tribune



**BIBLIOGRAPHY FEATURES
GERMANS FROM RUSSIA**

An annotated bibliography, "Researching the Germans from Russia," has been published by the Institute for Regional Studies at North Dakota State University.

With a listing of the library materials at the Germans from Russia Heritage Society in Bismarck, the book is the most comprehensive and detailed annotated bibliography in the United States and Canada of books and materials about the Germans from Russia.

Listed in the publication are books on the Black Sea Germans, Hutterites, Memmonites, Vohlynian Germans, Volga Germans and Germans from Russia residing in the two Dakotas and throughout the United States. Also included are church histories, literature, folklore, sound recordings, cassette tapes, community and country histories for North Dakota, family histories, maps, newspapers, census material, cookery and periodicals.

The book is available from the North Dakota Institute for Regional Studies, Box 5075, NDSU, Fargo, N.D. 58105. The mailing price is \$21.50.

Dickinson Press

Happiness is a way-station between too little and too much.

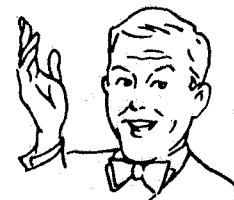
ANOTHER NEW BOOK AVAILABLE ..

A new book entitled "God Knows Best" Storehouse contains poetry, photographs and correspondence of Harold Schafer of the Gold Seal Company.

For more information contact:
Theodore Roosevelt Medora Foundation,
Attention: Elmer Gall
P.O. Box 1696
Bismarck, North Dakota 58502
(701) 223-4800



"Trustee Talk"



WHAT SKILLS DOES A TRUSTEE NEED TO BE AN EFFECTIVE ADVOCATE?

Personal Commitment

As a trustee, you must have a deep personal commitment to your library and the services it provides. You must have a sense of what you want your library to be in the future, not just what it is today, and you must be willing to work to help move it forward to that point. A commitment to the book or to reading is helpful, but not essential. The trustee who has that deep personal commitment to his library and to librarianship is well on the way toward being a good advocate.

Appreciation of the Role of Libraries in Our Society

As a trustee, you must appreciate the concept of libraries as an integral part of our society. Indeed, our entire educational process depends to a great extent on the quality of support information services. Libraries are not only part of our present society, they are that part of our history which has helped move society forward to this point. They are the hope for an informed future. They serve the societal good. When we advocate better public library services, we advocate bettering the quality of life for today's citizens and America's future. It seems like an overwhelming task, but trustees have been doing just that for many years and continue to create success stories through library trustee advocacy.

Community Involvement

As a library trustee advocate, you must be willing to go out into your community on behalf of the library. All communities served by public libraries consist not only of library patrons to whom the trustee must respond, but also of citizens who pay taxes to support the library but do not use it. You must recognize the entire community and be prepared to work with groups as well as individuals. This means not just waiting for an invitation, but aggressively pursuing opportunities to meet with and speak before community groups such as League of Women Voters, Kiwanis, school parent-teacher groups, and — yes — political party organizations. Being a good advocate means not being selective or discriminating with regard to reaching out to those persons or groups who are part of your community. And the message should not vary because of the varied interests of the people or the groups you address. The library and its concerns are constant, and everyone must be made aware of the important role your library plays in your community.

An Overall Grasp of What Your Library Offers

As a trustee advocate, you need not have the trained technical skills of a librarian, but you must know enough about your library to be able to respond to queries and to articulate just what the library has to offer. This requires attendance and participation in regular board activities and in regional, state, and national workshops and legislatively-oriented activities such as ILA's and ALA's Legislation Days each spring. You must have a clear idea of how your library fits into the overall library picture and how you can obtain the resources your library doesn't have from other library sources.

Difference in Roles and Responsibilities between Librarians and Trustees

As a trustee advocate, you must be able to appreciate the different roles and responsibilities of librarians and trustees and do everything possible to work together meaningfully to develop and promote a comprehensive library package. The lines are clear-cut within the operations of the library, but less so when both go out into the community. For example, at an annual town meeting, it is appropriate for you as a trustee to present and support the library's programs and budget and for the librarian to be there to answer technical questions regarding services. The more a trustee understands this critical difference in roles, the better an advocate he or she will be.

Listen to What the People You Are Trying to Influence Have to Say

You must listen to what people have to say. Advocacy is a two-way street. A successful advocate can bring new patrons into the library, new revenues into the library, and increased awareness of library services. I have known several legislators to come to their public library with a new perspective after speaking to a trustee advocate. Remember, the reason you were appointed or elected to the library board was because you were seen as being able to help improve the library's services. The people to whom you speak may be so enchanted that they will write a bequest to the library in their wills, ask their corporation officer to consider a corporate donation to the library, or speak to state or federal legislators on behalf of the library.

A Meaningful Appreciation of Intellectual Freedom

As a trustee advocate, you must be a staunch defender of the taxpayer's right to information. That includes, but is not limited to, firm support of the

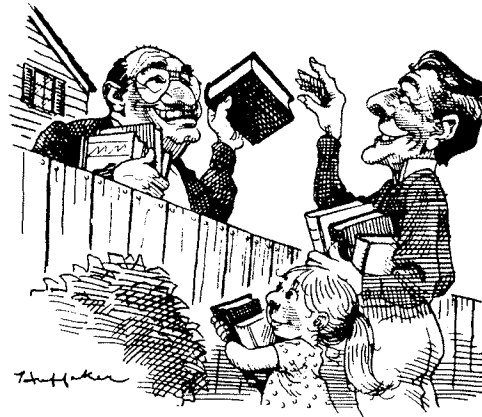
continued on next page ...

American Library Association's Freedom To Read Statement and Library Bill of Rights. Capable professional staff brings certain skills to the library, particularly in the area of quality materials selection. Once the board has established a policy within which the staff is to function, and appropriate library materials are purchased which respond to community needs, the trustee as advocate must recognize an inviolable responsibility to permit citizens access to those materials. One of the most frequent questions asked of library trustee advocates (usually in open forum) is whether a particular book or other item should be in the library's collection. The response must be unequivocal and reflect the desires of the entire community. You, as a library trustee, cannot differentiate between the interests and tastes of the variety of people the library serves and to whom they pay their taxes. You must explain that the role of the library is to make available balanced representation (when available) of all sides of a given issue — dependent, of course, on what the library is able to purchase and what the people in your community desire.

Sharing books adds to the fun of reading. Here are some ways your family can share in the fun!

HAVE A BOOK SWAP!

Old books enjoy new readers. Ask your friends and neighbors to gather up all the books their families no longer read. Do the same in your home. Then take a Saturday to talk about books and trade them. You'll be surprised by the memories your old books bring to light.



LIBRARIANS:

It's your responsibility to keep the State Library informed of your library's board of trustees: name, current, complete address; and additions/deletions of board members. Send changes to Shirley Leno at the State Library as they occur. *Thanks!*

Dakota Radio gets new member

Lynn R. Iverson, legal intern with the North Dakota attorney general's office, has been appointed to the governing board of Dakota Radio Information Service.

She will attend monthly meetings, participate in planning and evaluation and take part in supervision of general operations and plans for fund raising.

Dakota Radio Information Service is a non-profit reading service provided through the North Dakota State Library for the benefit of the blind and physically handicapped.

The service is now available through the Public Broadcasting Service in Bismarck, Williston and Minot, N.D.

Iverson, 29, is a native of Valley City, N.D. She attended the University of North Dakota and graduated from the School of Law in 1985.

Fargo Forum

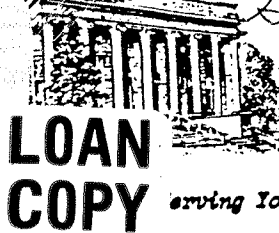
NORTH DAKOTA STATE LIBRARY
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 Capitol Grounds
 Bismarck, North Dakota 58505

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SPECIAL NEWS INSIDE FOR TRUSTEES!

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FLICKERTALE

September 1987

AN INTERVIEW WITH PATRICIA HARRIS

How long have you been in North Dakota?

I've been in the state since the 24th of July. I've been state librarian since August 3rd.

What do you see as the most exciting things happening to the library community in the state?

I think the thing I find most exciting is the Governor's Planning Task Force, which is charged with developing a statewide plan for library services for all citizens of North Dakota. I appreciate the fact that I am coming in at the ground level in the planning process.

Would you care to discuss your professional background and any special skills you bring to the State Library?

My background is in public and state libraries. Through state library work, I have had an opportunity to be involved in all types of libraries: public, academic, school, institutional and special.

My experience has included reference work, information and referral services, public relations and adult services.

Are there memories that stand out?

Oh, yes! (Laughs) I was a part of a 30 foot long bookworm -- Ima Bookworm was his name -- for the Greene County Library in Xenia, Ohio. He was a public relations device. It took eight staff members to walk under him. We took him to area parades and festivals. We won third prize the first year in the non-profit division floats and the next year we won first prize.

Were there any particular problems in manning...or "peopling" him?

We had to have him lined up so that the tallest of the staff members was his head and shortest was his tail...making sure that everybody had the same color green tights for the legs. We won first prize because we had all practiced to do the bunny hop with 16 legs. So when they came around to judge, we didn't just stand there, we performed for them.

As you planned to come to North Dakota, what were the most unnerving thoughts?

Where is it? And how are the winters? The other thing I thought about was that I have always lived in major metropolitan cities. Now I was coming to a state that has less population than the city I had just moved from. How would I personally be able to handle living in a smaller community?

And how are you finding it?

I am doing very well. (Laughs) I'm not missing the crime, the pollution, the noise, the traffic, the hustle-bustle. It is just very relaxing. The stress is just not there on a day to day basis. I'm calm by the time I get to work.

Do you have favorite hobbies that lend themselves to this area?

I'm enjoying the scenery. I was afraid it would be too flat. I always like hills, but I am enjoying this.

Do you have favorite hobbies that lend themselves to this area?

No. (Short pause -- Long laugh) Though I think I am going to explore looking into cross-country skiing. I've never been in an area that had that much access to winter weather. Well, even though Ohio did, I just wasn't interested at the time. The rest of the time I lived in the South, which doesn't have a lot of snow that lends itself to snow skiing.

I know that you are a movie buff...

I'm a movie buff, yes I am. I don't like to watch regular television when there's nothing on...so I do like to watch old movies. I enjoy cooking. I've sort of gotten into Cajun/Creole cooking, but I do like



Pat Harris, reviewing documents for the Planning Task Force meeting.

different types. I don't collect many things. I like to collect unusual pieces of pottery and cats. (A long laugh)

As I stare around your office... yes, cats.

Actually, when you own cats, people start giving you things that are cat oriented.

Are there any messages you would like to communicate about yourself?

I want people to know that I am pleased to be here. I have an open mind and I'm willing to listen. One thing I am looking forward to is getting out and around so that I can make a personal observation about the status of libraries in North Dakota. I want to be able to bring my knowledge of activities in other states to my work here. I see it as important that the State Library adopt a proactive role in library development around the state. The staff has been positive and cooperative and seems to have the competencies needed to meet this role.



Reading help at State Library

The North Dakota State Library has recently acquired a video visual aid that enables people with low vision to easily read and write.

The miniviewer utilizes a television monitor, a camera and a high quality, high magnification lens. Anything that can be seen by the camera can be viewed at up to 45 times original size on the monitor screen.

Nearly anyone with some vision (even 1/2 of 1% in the stronger eye) can use this machine, including people with peripheral or tunnel vision, glaucoma, cataracts, retinitis pigmentosa and many other visual problems.

The machine can be found near the circulation desk at the N.D. State Library on the Capitol grounds.

Mandan News

Reference Exchange List:
Contact: Susan Pahlmeyer, NDSL, 224-2490

- Encyclopedia of Associations, 1987 (3 vol. set)
- The Eupopa Year Book, 1985 (2 vol set)
- Congressional Record Vol 126 pt. 20 96th Congress 2nd Session
- Congressional Staff Directory 1986
- Congressional Quarterly's Washington Information Directory 1986
- The Bowker Annual, 1986
- Index to the Grand Forks Herald July through December 1981
- Conflict and Process by Benson
- State and Metropolitan Area Data Book 1979
- Guide to 1980 Census Data on the Elderly
- Congressional District Atlas 100th Congress of the US
- 1985 US Industrial Outlook
- Moody's Industrial Manual, 1978
- The Jesus Factor by Corley, Edwin
- The Marihuana Papers by Solomon, David
- The Lost years of Jusus Revealed by Potter, Charles Francis
- Marihuana Reconsidered by Grinspoon, Lester
- Mila 18 by Uris, Leon
- The Entity by Defelitta, Frank
- The Emergency Book You Can Save a Life by Smith, Bradley
- Report to the Commissioner by Mills, James
- School for Spies by hutton, J. Bernard
- Grass Roots by Goldman, Albert
- The Shining Stranger by Harold, Preston
- Siblings and Birth (Slides)
- High-Risk Pregnancies (Slides)
- Pneumothorax in the Newborn (Slides)
- Prematurely yours (Slides)
- To Have and Not to Hold (slides)
- Trinity Birthing Rooms (3/4 VHS)



Books capture interest

Storyteller Joani Smith (far right) captures the interest of all the youngsters attending the summer's last session of Story Hour at Golden Valley County Library. The event was quite successful, according to Doris Kukowski of the library. (Obrigewitch photo)

Beach News



LIBRARY SERVICE FOR BILLINGS COUNTY

The second month of the Billings County LSCA Library Service Demonstration Project has been completed.

Approximately 1,000 books for children and adults were checked out in July, which was a marked increase over June. This is probably due to the fact that more residents are becoming aware of the service and the schedule of the "Page Coach" book van.

More signatures of Billings County voters are needed to make library service permanent. The petitions are being circulated by Billings County residents at this time. Anyone wishing to sign the petition may also stop at the Page Coach or at the Dickinson Public Library.

If enough signatures are gathered, it is hoped that the county commissioners will establish and maintain library services from monies allocated out of the general fund.

As a part of the LSCA grant, many of the "best sellers" as well as other non-fiction titles have been purchased.

editors' note: a recent conversation with Cheryl Gylten, Director of the Dickinson Public Library, confirmed that the project is progressing well. About 250 of the 370 needed signatures have been placed on the petition. In some remote areas of Billings County, petition carriers have crossed rivers on horseback to secure neighbors' signatures.

NEW PERIODICALS INDEX

The new North Dakota Periodicals Index, sponsored by the North Dakota Library Association, will be available later this Fall to schools and libraries throughout the state. The Index provides access to information in North Dakota magazines, including North Dakota Horizons, North Dakota Farm Research, North Dakota History, North Dakota Outdoors, Plainswoman, Prairie Naturalist, North Dakota Union Farmer, and North Dakota Journal of Education.

A total of fifty-eight magazines have been indexed for the first edition of the Index covering the year 1986.

The 1987 edition of North Dakota Periodicals Index - covering articles for the year 1987 - will be available in the Fall of 1988. The years 1981-1985 will be included in a special North Dakota Periodicals Index Centennial Edition which will be available in Novem-

ber, 1988, as North Dakota's Centennial Year begins. Future indexes to North Dakota periodicals are planned on an annual basis.

The North Dakota Periodicals Index has received official status as one of the first Centennial Projects approved by the North Dakota Centennial Commission and has the full support of the North Dakota Curriculum Council, the North Dakota Department of Public Instruction, the North Dakota Education Association, and the North Dakota Library Association. Funds to begin the project have come from the School Library/Media sections of NDEA and NDLA, the Academic Section of NDLA, BJC Foundation, North Dakota Rural Electric Cooperatives (REC), NDEA, and other sources. The North Dakota Humanities Council provided a \$2,000 grant in September, 1986, and the Governor's Advisory Council on Libraries approved a Library Services and Construction

Act (LSCA) grant of \$9,000 in April, 1987.

Members of the North Dakota Periodicals Indexing Committee are: Mary Jane Chaussee, Nancy Sand, Dolores Vyzralek, Marilyn Guttromson, Marcella Schmaltz, Bismarck; Gloria Dohman, Wahpeton; Kathryn Hollenhorst and Mike Miller, Fargo. Iris Gill of West Fargo is the computer consultant, Kathleen Riley Deutsch is the project editor, and thirty-four North Dakota librarians provided hundreds of hours of service as indexers to make the project a reality. The project - based at the NDSU Library in Fargo - will be on display at the Mountain Plains Library Association Convention in Bismarck. For further information about the Index and to order the 1986 edition, write: North Dakota Periodicals Index, c/o Michael Miller, NDSU Library, Fargo, ND 58105.

-submitted by:
Michael Miller, Project Director
North Dakota Periodicals Index

GOVERNOR'S ADVISORY COUNCIL MEETS

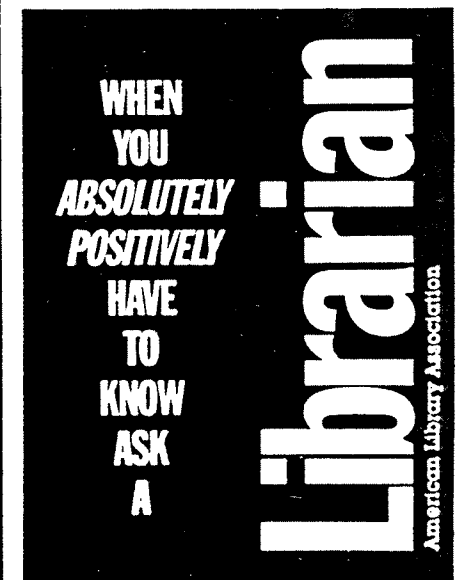
At the August 12, 1987 meeting of the Governor's Advisory Council on Libraries, motions were passed to award an additional \$9,000 to the Cavalier County Library project and \$15,290 to the Veterans Memorial Public Library project in Bismarck. These awards were from LSCA Title II funds reverted to the State Library due to the cancellation of the Casselton Public Library construction project.

Discussion was held concerning other Title II monies that may revert to the State Library. The Council decided to distribute any other reverted 1986 LSCA Title II construction funds according to the following guidelines:

- 1) those that did not receive all the funds that they requested;
- 2) those that did receive all requested funds, but now need more to complete a project.

LSCA Title VI Literacy - Application Information

November 20, 1987 is the deadline for new applications under the Library Services and Construction Act Title VI Literacy Program. The Department of Education estimates about 250 awards averaging \$20,000, according to the August 11, 1987 FEDERAL REGISTER, pp. 29717-18. Applications will be available September 18; contact Frank Stevens, Library Development Staff, Department of Education, 555 New Jersey Ave. NW, Room 402L, Washington, DC 20208-1430 (202/357-6315).



AMERICAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION AWARDS

The American Library Association awards program makes it possible for libraries to nominate librarians or libraries for creative, innovative and well organized projects of library development, research or other nature. This recognition is in the form of cash, scholarships and research grants.

The Gale Research Company Financial Development Award is one such award. \$2,500 will be offered to any public or academic library that has achieved success in obtaining new funding resources for library development. The following are samples of the types of projects that have received awards:

1983, the Altoona Area Public Library received an award for conducting a live telethon involving seven hours of continuous broadcasting to carry out a financial development program.

1985, the Dauphin County Public Library System in Harrisburg, PA. received the award for developing its Book Partners Program as a joint venture between the library and the business community.

1986: No award.

1987: LET'S GO FOR IT!

For additional information contact members of the Awards Committee (Molly Raphael, District of Columbia Public Library; Carol Turner, University of Florida Library; Ronald Powell, University of Missouri School of Library and Information Science; Janet Welch, Rochester Regional Council; Sylvia Faibisoff (chair of the Committee), University of Oklahoma School of Library and Information Studies; or Elaine Wingate, ALA Staff Liaison Awards Committee.

THE CONSTITUTION IN BRAILLE

This year marks the 200th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution. "Every American has a stake in the interpretation of the Constitution," says Otis Stephens, an avid braille reader, and professor and head of political science at the University of Tennessee where he specializes in constitutional law. "Having a copy in the hands of everyone," he adds, "is essential to the exercise of citizenship to the extent that all of us influence elected officials."

A grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities has made it possible for thousands of blind Americans to have copies of the Constitution this year. Free braille copies of the Constitution can be ordered from: National Braille Press, 88 St. Stephen Street, Boston, MA, 02115.

Sally Oremland, Director,
Service to Blind and
Physically Handicapped

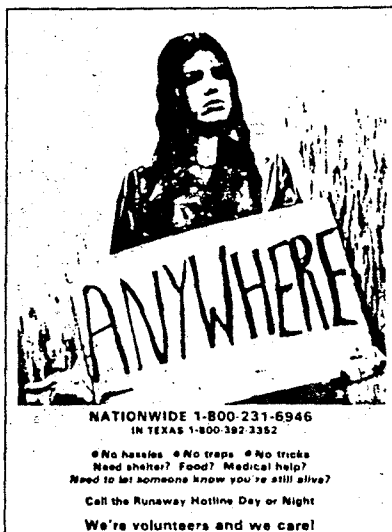
THE RUNAWAY HOTLINE

The Runaway Hotline is a toll-free nationwide hotline for runaway children. It is operated by volunteers 24 hours a day, every day of the year. The Runaway Hotline serves as a nationwide information and referral center for runaways, needing food, shelter, medical assistance, counseling and related services. The Hotline also allows a runaway to relay a personal message to his/her parents.

The Runaway Hotline is funded by a grant through the Criminal Justice Division of the Texas Governor's Office. Private contributions are received from corporations, service organizations and individuals all over the country.

All public libraries in North Dakota should have received a packet including a poster with the Runaway Hotline telephone number (1-800-231-6946) and an order form for other materials.

Libraries are asked to assist in this effort by displaying the poster. If your library did not receive the packet, please contact Ken Behringer at the State Library.



**Need some help?
Call the Runaway Hotline
Free**

CATALOG OF TACTILE MAPS FOR VISUALLY IMPAIRED AVAILABLE

The National Library Service for the Blind and Physically Handicapped has developed a catalog of tactile maps to provide access to its circulating collection and to stimulate interest among individuals who have not used such maps.

The catalog lists 327 maps covering the whole world. Some areas are represented by several maps in different contexts. The primary type of map in the collection is the geographical map which portrays the world, its continents, countries, states or territories and cities. These maps are usually either political (showing boundaries between areas such as countries or states) or physical (showing features such as land elevation or bodies of water), or a combination of both types.

The collection also includes thematic maps, which give specific types of information, such as economic or historical facts about a region. The third type of map in the collection is the mobility map. These maps are produced especially to delineate transportation routes or building floor plans to give visually handicapped persons more independence in pedestrians or vehicular travel.

Any librarian desiring copies of the Tactile Map catalog can obtain them by calling Sally Oremland, Director, Service to Blind and Physically Handicapped at the State Library, 224-2497.

Survey reveals library use trends

World War II baby boomers are the largest users of the Minot Public Library, although the retired and preschool children are using it in increasing numbers, too.

That is the assessment of a survey conducted by the library in March. Since the last survey in 1979, the library has gained popularity with retired people, who use it 66 percent more often, and preschoolers, who use it 90 percent more.

The two surveys indicate there is a 45 percent increase in the number of people using the library. One four-day period this year registered 2,018 people coming to the library. Use of seating increased 46 percent.

Of those users, 93 percent expressed satisfaction, while another 3 percent were at least partially satisfied.

The survey indicated that 33.7

percent of library users are between the ages of 25 and 39, the approximate age of the baby boomer generation. Other age groups are: kindergarten through high school, 20.2 percent; 40-59 years, 16.4 percent; preschool, 9.1 percent; 19-24 years, 31.1 percent; and 60 years plus, 7.5 percent.

Other occupations and those attending school made up 31.3 percent (45.7 percent in 1979); homemakers, 9.8 percent (12.2 percent); preschool, 9.7 percent (5.1 percent); retired, 7.8 percent (4.7 percent); and unemployed, 3 percent (.6 percent).

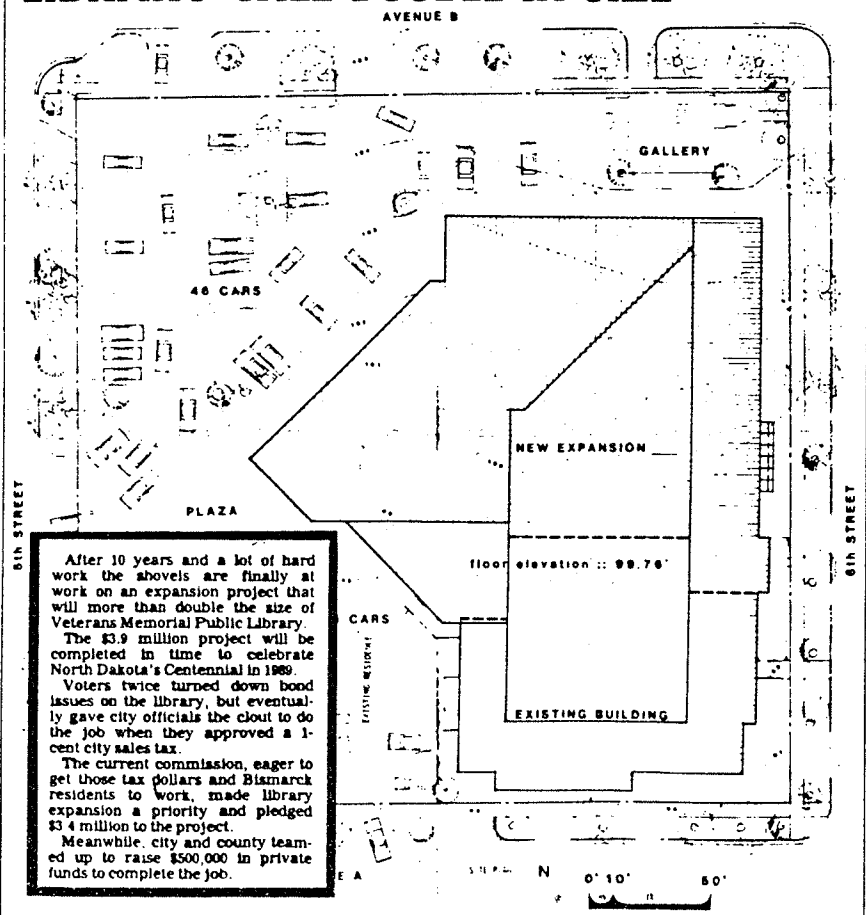
...93 percent expressed satisfaction, while another three percent were at least partially satisfied.

Males represent 48.2 percent of the users, up from 43.4 percent in 1979. People with jobs represent 38.4 percent compared to 31.6 percent in 1979. Craftsmen frequent the library as often as professional people, according to the survey.

Slightly less than a quarter of library users live outside Minot, with 3.3 percent from the air base.

The survey found 60.2 percent want parking immediate to the library, 18.2 percent within one block and 16.9 percent don't consider it an important factor.

LIBRARY WILL DOUBLE IN SIZE



After 10 years and a lot of hard work the shovels are finally at work on an expansion project that will more than double the size of Veterans Memorial Public Library. The \$3.9 million project will be completed in time to celebrate North Dakota's Centennial in 1989. Voters twice turned down bond issues on the library, but eventually gave city officials the clout to do the job when they approved a 1-cent city sales tax. The current commission, eager to get those tax dollars and Bismarck residents to work, made library expansion a priority and pledged \$3.4 million to the project. Meanwhile, city and county teamed up to raise \$500,000 in private funds to complete the job.

Library news around the State: the Minot News notes positive feelings by MPL patrons (above); the Bismarck Tribune shows floor plans for Veterans Memorial expansion (lower left); and a success story from the Pembina Public Library (lower right).

"PAWS" at Pembina

Certificates of Participation were issued to twenty-four students who read a total of 204 books in the "Paws at the Library" summer reading program sponsored by the Pembina City Library.

Eight readers qualified for free sundaes by reading fifteen or more books. Five readers were prize winners in a drawing held at the conclusion of the five week program, according to Beth Hoover, the librarian.

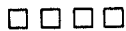
Prizes were donated by the Carnegie Regional Library in Grafton and the local Tastee Freez provided the sundaes at a discount. Volunteers helped with advertising, the extra maintenance work at the library, and with the drawing.

CENTER FOR THE BOOK WINS
INTERNATIONAL BOOK AWARD

The Center for the Book in the Library of Congress is the 1987 recipient of the International Book Award. The award is presented each year by the International Book Committee, a consultative committee to Unesco. The decision was announced after the committee's meeting in Paris, France on May 18.

The citation takes special note of the Center for the Book's leadership in developing an "imaginative and practical campaign on behalf of books and reading" that has inspired similar efforts throughout the U.S. and in many other countries.

The Center for the Book in the Library of Congress was established in 1977 to stimulate public interest in books and reading and to encourage the study of books. Its projects and the activities of its 11 statewide affiliates are supported by tax-deductible contributions from individuals, corporations, and foundation.



UPCOMING WORKSHOPS

September 30, 1987 -

"Improving Employee Involvement." This workshop will improve your effectiveness as a manager by showing benefits of involving employees in important decisions; the common barriers to this involvement; and ways to overcome these barriers. Fee: \$45. Contact as above. Town House, Fargo.

September 29, 1987 - Grand Forks
September 30, 1987 - Fargo
October 1, 1987 - Bismarck

"Powerful Writing Skills." A one-day workshop being offered in three locations - workshop topics include: how to write successfully in any format, the basics of business writing, how to fine-tune your writing. Fee: \$65. Contact: Success Builders, PO Box 27-496, Kansas City, MO 64180 (phone: 1-800-348-7350).

October 28, 1987 -

"Managing Performance: Developing Your Team." Explores strategies and approaches for effectively managing performance: how to establish and communicate expectations and standards. Fee: \$98. Doublewood Ramada Inn, Bismarck. Contact: Community Services Dept., Bismarck State College, 1500 Edwards Ave., Bismarck, ND 58501 (701) 224-5433.

The following workshops for OCLC training and information will be held in Bismarck on October 7-8, 1987. Contact Val Morehouse at the State Library for more information.

****OCLC Services and Products Overview of the Online System, offline products, reference services, retrospective conversion services, Communications and access**
Includes associated Minitex services, pricing, billing, documentation, and support.

****OCLC Update**
A look at new and forthcoming OCLC services and products...communications and access: new terminals and telecommunications options. Other topics include: state of planning for New Online System, CD-ROM reference and cataloging products.

****Searching OCLC**
Searching techniques for both public and technical services staff in the Online Union Catalog and the Name Authority File.

****Basic OCLC Cataloging**
Cataloging using existing OCLC records. Topics include: how the Cataloging Subsystem works; how to choose among similar records, basic editing and card production, and how to catalog with your archival tape in mind.

****Basic OCLC Interlibrary Loan**
Using the OCLC ILL subsystem. Topics include: selecting potential lenders, creating an ILL request; basic editing; stages of an ILL transaction; searching the ILL transaction file; maintaining ILL policies in the Name-Address Directory.

- Val Morehouse
Automation & CE Consultant
North Dakota State Library

UPCOMING SEMINARS
EFFECTIVE NEWSLETTER WRITING
Tuesday, October 6, 1987
8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Town House Motor Inn - Fargo
Clink Thomson
DEALING WITH STRESS
Wednesday, October 7, 1987
8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Town House Motor Inn - Fargo
Robert C. Nielsen
CONFLICT MANAGEMENT
Tuesday, October 13, 1987
8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Town House Motor Inn - Fargo
Bonnie Jordan and Ken Maloney
BUSINESS SKILLS FOR WOMEN
Thursday, October 22, 1987
8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Town House Motor Inn - Fargo
Bonnie Jordan
CUSTOMER RELATIONS AND CUSTOMER SERVICE
Thursday, October 29, 1987
8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Town House Motor Inn - Fargo
C. Leslie Charles
DEVELOPING PERSONNEL POLICIES, PROCEDURES AND HANDBOOKS
Thursday, November 5, 1987
8:30 - 4:30 p.m., Town House Motor Inn - Fargo
Mike Hulett

POSITIONS OPENINGS

Public Library Consultant, North Dakota State Library:
provides library consultative assistance to public libraries, librarians, boards, trustees, and Friends groups on all aspects of public librarianship, including administration, funding, planning, policies, programs, literacy, and continuing education programs. Works to develop services in areas that have no local service in cooperation with city/county commissions and local groups.
Requirements: ALA-MLS with five years progressively more responsible library experience, including relevant public library experience. Up to fifty percent travel, including overnight.

Salary: \$22,572 - \$33,864
with excellent benefits.
Application: due by October 15, 1987

Head of Technical Services, North Dakota State Library:
responsible for administration of technical services department which includes: acquisitions, cataloging, and processing of print and non-print materials; and the State Documents Depository System. Supervises 5.6 FTE; assists in original cataloging.

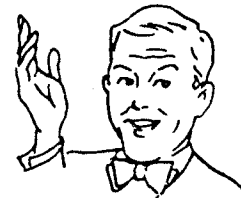
Requirements: ALA-MLS, at least three years experience in technical services and cataloging, including use of OCLC and AACR2. At least one year at supervisory level.

Salary: \$18,768 - \$28,248
with excellent benefits.
Applications: due by September 30, 1987

For either position send resume and letter of application with three references to:
Cynthia C. Larson, North Dakota State Library, Liberty Memorial Building, Capitol Grounds, Bismarck, ND 58505.



"Trustee Talk"



ARE THERE DIFFERENT LEVELS OF ADVOCACY?

Yes, a library trustee advocate must represent the library on many levels. Some of them are:

On the Library Board

It is the responsibility of library trustees who have served longest on their local library board to be members and trainers of new board members. This includes explaining and instructing, if necessary, in advocacy skills. It is important to realize that every library trustee is an advocate. It is not only inappropriate, but also a distinct disservice to the library, when each trustee doesn't carry his or her weight in that effort.

With the Local Government to which the Library Belongs

For those libraries which are located within a municipality or township, a critical part of the advocacy responsibility lies in working with the governance of the corporate authority and other officials in promoting the library as a vital resource serving not only the citizens of the community as individual patrons, but providing the information needed by the city and its various departments to operate efficiently and productively. The library must be viewed as a keystone of the community, an essential agency which helps to make the community an attractive place in which to live, work, and raise a family. The trustee as advocate will send that message to the city fathers (and mothers) and see that the library is part of every promotional activity held in the community.

To Business and Industry in the Community

When determining whether to locate in a particular community or to expand their operations, businesses and industries frequently look at the quality of life for their employees. They do not want to ask people to live in a community which doesn't provide adequate public services, such as good schools, plentiful parks, adequately maintained streets, and roads, and — yes — a good public library. You must work closely with the chamber of commerce and other such groups to ensure recognition of the library's services and enhance its place in the corporate community. The benefits of such a program can also result in corporate donations to help underwrite those library services so essential to the community.

To Community Groups

You must extend your program to community groups, including social clubs such as bridge clubs and also service organizations such as Rotary, Lions, etc. Some of these organizations, e.g., League of

Women Voters, American Association of University Women, business and industry associations, have meetings where all the bankers, or realtors, or restauranters, or other community leaders get together. There is then a suitable opportunity for you as a library trustee advocate to speak to their members or to ask library questions. Remember, if you have a library-sponsored meeting of any sort with an interesting speaker, these people will ask their questions of the speaker. The library must take every opportunity for visibility, and the trustee advocate is the person to carry the flag. The most important thing is that others know you are associated with the library — and in a positive way.

State Legislative Efforts

Illinois has a governor and a general assembly which enact laws to govern and provide funding for public libraries. Our secretary of state is an elected official who also serves as Illinois state librarian. Therefore, it is essential to become involved in library advocacy. Unlike librarians, whose livelihood is dependent on promoting libraries, trustees are seen as having no vested interest and are well respected as advocates for libraries. Elected officials are very receptive to local library trustee advocacy. After all, they represent the same constituency and are vitally concerned with the information welfare of their citizens. As a trustee, you are a specialist in library matters, and in what the people in your community want and expect from their library. The accuracy of your information will usually not be questioned — after all, it came from the library! Don't be afraid of getting involved in local, state, and federal political campaigns. Don't worry about taking a partisan position. If that's your commitment, by all means choose a particular party and/or candidate and work very hard for him. On the other hand, if you'd rather be non-partisan, feel free to do so. Candidates don't compare volunteer or contribution lists. Be open and honest about what you're doing. Be single purpose. Most major struggles are won because their advocates are single purpose. If our founding fathers hadn't focused their energies on the sole purpose of freedom from religious control, we would all still be under the crown. If you keep libraries, and especially your library, in the focus of your voting and campaign activity, you best serve the library user. Remember, there are many others looking out for the individual as taxpayer, the individual as homeowner, the individual as handicapped, etc. Only you can best serve the individual as information and library user.

- Deborah Miller
Illinois Library Association
"Trustee Facts on File"

Planning Task Force Has First Meeting

The Governor's Library Planning Task Force held its first public meeting September 2-3, 1987 at the Heritage Center in Bismarck. Task Force members: Larry Spears (Bismarck, representing public library trustees), Raymond Stewart (Stanley-trustees), Joy Wezelman (Bismarck-ACOL), Cynthia Schaff (Williston-ACOL), Ed Warner (Grand Forks-academic), Marilyn Gut-tromson (Bismarck-state government), Mary Braaten (Crary-unserved), Les Snavelly (Bowman-school), Kyle Patterson Cross (New Town-disadvantaged), Gary Schultz (Fargo-public), Barb Satrom (Sentinel Butte-children's services), and Sally Oremland (Bismarck-handicapped) met in an organiza-tional meeting and discussed various formats of a final document, a timeline for a work plan, and set future meeting dates through 1987. Ed Warner was elected chair, with Joy Wezelman, vice-chair.

The Task Force is charged to create a strategic plan for the development of library services in North Dakota. The areas of concern the Task Force will address include (but are not limited to): 1) cost effectiveness; 2) areas of North Dakota that are unserved; 3) interlibrary cooperation; and 4) the exploration of funding on state and local levels. The next meeting will be October 7-8, 1987 to identify specific areas to be addressed in the final document.

MONTANA TRUSTEE OF THE YEAR TO ADDRESS TRUSTEES AT CONVENTION

Glenda Bell, past trustee and 1975 Montana Trustee of the Year Award winner who is presently District/Library Media Specialist with the Billings, Montana public schools, will be the Trustee Section's speaker at MPLA/NDLA/SDLA Tri-Conference in Bismarck on Saturday, September 26th at the Kirkwood Motor Inn.

Well known for humor, candor and unique style, Glenda Bell will entertain and inform her audience with her presentation entitled "Beetles Under Rocks: An Inspirational for Visionaries." She states that the gist of her talk will be "No matter where we go in the mountains/plains, there are beetles under rocks, not only surviving, but thriving. If those little suckers can do it, we can, too!"

According to Bell, she "will deliver concrete principles and solid ideas on how to become the best trustee facing into the wind in Beetle World. If the vision is strong enough, the mission will thrive, no matter how severe the conditions. (Just ask a North Dakota beetle in January: Vision plus inquiry = results!"

Drawing from a colorful background in both librarianship and trusteeship, Bell offers not only this presentation, but also will be an exhibitor at the conference.

-Mary Kroshus
N.D. State School of Science

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Patricia L. Harris,
State Librarian

Ken Behringer,
Editor

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NORTH DAKOTA STATE LIBRARY
Liberty Memorial Building
Capitol Grounds
Bismarck, North Dakota 58505

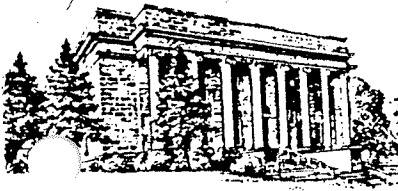
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SPECIAL NEWS INSIDE FOR TRUSTEES!

Oct./Nov 87

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FLICKERTALE

"Your State Library Serving You"

October/November 1987

Adult Literacy Coalition Meets

The first meeting of the newly formed North Dakota Coalition For Adult Literacy was held in Bismarck on October 12. The meeting was called by David Massey, Director of Adult Basic Education, Department of Public Instruction and Lyle Halvorson, Job Service North Dakota. Attending the meeting were Verona Sletto, Dickinson AAUW, Carol Siegert, Governor's Office, Patricia Harris, North Dakota State Library, Lew Torgerson, North Dakota Bar Association, Shirley Dykshoorn, Office of Intergovernmental Assistance, Henrietta Lenzmeier, International Association of Personnel in Employment Security, North Dakota Chapter, and Barb Korpi, Director of the ABE/ESL Resource Center, Department of Public Instruction.

The purpose of the meeting was to bring together those individuals and representatives of various groups, organizations, and state agencies involved in the adult literacy effort. Background information was provided by David Massey as to what is occurring in North Dakota in the literacy effort. A toll-free telephone number (1-800-544-8898) is available to interested tutors and potential students. The telephone number is staffed in Fargo and refers callers to programs identified in each area of the state.

Barb Korpi currently provides tutor training throughout the state. Tutor training programs have been completed in Dickinson, Bismarck, Grand Forks, and Fargo. Future planned sessions include:

- | | |
|-----------------|-----------------------------------|
| Nov. 16-18 | Minot Adult Learning Center |
| Nov. 20, 23-24, | Jamestown Adult Learning Center |
| Dec. 14-18 | Devils Lake Adult Learning Center |
| Jan. 4-8 | UND-Williston |

Other sessions are currently being scheduled for Beulah-Hazen, Grafton, Wahpeton, Valley City, and Rolla-Bottineau.

Immediate concerns in providing adult literacy training were identified to include: (1) Recruiting students; (2) Funding for tutor/student materials needed for training; (3) Affiliating with either the Literacy Volunteers of America or Laubach; (4) Networking--being able to identify what is happening in the state; (5) In-service training; and (6) Identifying locations of collections for adult new readers.

A consensus was reached by those in attendance that the Coalition needed to formally organize itself in order to provide the necessary clerical and administrative support needed and to be able to identify funding sources and obtain funding. The Coalition met November 9, 1987 in Bismarck to further discuss how best to identify literacy programs in North Dakota and the most appropriate organizational structure.

**The Best Gift
You'll Ever Give Your Child.**

A Library Card*
*No batteries required.

Year of the Reader

On October 14, 1987, a national campaign was begun to put a library card in the hands of every school child and to encourage its use.

The North Dakota State Library supports this effort during the Year of the Reader and encourages parents to give their children the best gift of all.

The goal is ambitious--but we believe can be attained with the enthusiastic support of all. Please note additional information on National Children's Book Week activities on page 4.

FOLUSA Awards

Celebrate National Library Week with Friends

Celebrate National Library Week, April 17-23, 1988, with Friends of Libraries U.S.A. (FOLUSA) in Washington, D.C., participate in Library Legislative Day and receive discounts on airfare and room rates. There is even an optional side trip to Philadelphia at the end of the week.

During National Library Week, FOLUSA is offering special discounted airfare, 5 percent off the lowest available fare, when booked on their designated carrier, as well as a special discount room rate at the Capitol Holiday Inn, located one block from the Smithsonian, the Metro and the Mall.

The FOLUSA calendar of events for National Library Week begins with a wine reception and welcome on Saturday, April 16, to get FOLUSA friends acquainted. Sunday, April 17, is a free day for exploring Washington; the Old Town Trolley will circle the monuments and museums for sightseers to hop on and off at their own pace. On Monday, April 18, the FOLUSA group will meet privately with John Cole, Director of the Library of Congress Center for the Book. Tours of the Library or of its special collections will also be arranged. Its rooftop cafeteria will be available for lunch, and the afternoon will include a private tour and discussion of acquisitions at the Folger Shakespeare Library.

The only way to have a friend is to be one.

Ralph Waldo Emerson

Tuesday, April 19, is Library Legislative Day. After individuals have joined their state delegations to visit their representatives, a FOLUSA reception will follow.

On Wednesday, April 20, an optional excursion is available. Take the Metroliner for a brief ride to Philadelphia, and arrive during the opening week of "Legacies of Genius: A Celebration of Philadelphia Libraries." This is an exhibit of 250 treasures from 16 special collection libraries in the area. It includes a manuscript of "The Canterbury Tales" and many first editions.

Ground arrangements for Washington, D.C. are \$327 per person for double occupancy, and \$515 for single occupancy. (Please add a \$25 tax-deductible contribution to FOLUSA.) Train fare to Philadelphia is \$38, and one night at the Hersey Hotel is \$95 plus tax.

For additional information and reservations, call TV Travel Group Department, 1-800-826-9282, or call or write Sandy Dolnick (414/961-2095). More information on Washington and Philadelphia sightseeing opportunities will be sent on request.

Friends of the Library U.S.A. (FOLUSA) announced its 1988 awards competition is open for state and local Friends of the Library organizations, with the application deadline set for April 1, 1988. The annual competition offers national recognition to winners in four categories: state Friends organization, large public library Friends, small public library Friends, and academic library Friends. In each category, the award is a \$500 cash prize from Baker & Taylor book jobbers.

The 1988 winners will be honored at FOLUSA's awards luncheon during its meeting in New Orleans on June 9, 1987. This meeting is held in conjunction with the American Library Association's Annual Conference.

"Our judges look for outstanding programs that serve the library and the community," commented Elaine Estes, chair of the Awards Committee and a FOLUSA board member. "Friends groups associated with all size libraries are encouraged to enter. The judges usually find that the excellence of a program depends on enthusiasm, good planning and careful follow-through, rather than on the size or prestige of the community or library."

Applicants must be members of FOLUSA. A brief summary of their most successful activities on behalf of the library during the April 1987 to April 1987 year must be included in the entries. Supporting materials, such as press releases, clippings or promotional materials may be included, however, no materials can be returned. Ideas included in applications may be publicized in the National Notebook.

For more information on the competition and application forms, please contact Ken Behringer at the State Library, 224-4654.

Online catalog for visually handicapped

An online catalog work station for the blind and visually handicapped is being developed at Memphis State University, using a model developed by the California Division of Library Automation. The work station links a Zenith Z-158 micro, a Vert Plus speech synthesizer, and Acculink Micro-16 software. It can be used with a headphone as well as a speaker and allows the user to determine which elements a screen display to make audible. It will eventually provide access to the Memphis State CLSI online catalog database.

from Technical Bulletin,
Florida State Library Newsletter

Library Planning Task Force Meets

The Governor's Library Planning Task Force has held three meetings to draft a strategic plan for the development and improvement of library services in North Dakota.

The first meeting was held September 2 and 3, 1987, at the Heritage Center, in Bismarck. The meeting was called to order by Cynthia Schaff, Chairperson pro tem. Other Task Force members present were Kyle Patterson Cross, Marilyn Guttromson, Sally Oremland, Barb Satran, Gary Schultz, Les Snavelly, Larry Spears, Raymond Stewart, Ed Warner, and Joy Wezelman. Also present were Patricia Harris and Cindy Larson, of the State Library.

Cindy Schaff presented an overview of the origin and mission of the Task Force. Essentially, it was recommended by the Governor's Advisory Council on Libraries; it is responsible to the Governor; and is charged with creating a strategic plan for the development and improvement of library services in North Dakota. Among the more specific issues to be addressed are matters of cost effectiveness, the unserved, interlibrary access, and funding on local and State levels.

Task Force members discussed individual concerns such as:

- 1) quality and activity of school libraries together with their relationships (actual or potential) to public libraries;
- 2) variations in the quantity and quality of small rural public libraries resulting from discrepancies in funding,

- education of librarians, political and social pressures, etc.;
- 3) the locations of, and effective/efficient access to, specialized materials;
- 4) the means by which sharing of local expertise might be effected; and
- 5) coordinated collection development, maintenance, and resources sharing.

A wide-ranging discussion of planning document contents, formats, editing, etc. was held, with no conclusive outcome. The following matters of procedure emerged:

- 1) how best to identify concerns among librarians and library constituents;
- 2) how best to assure an "open process" as the Task Force proceeds with its deliberations;
- 3) how best to obtain consensus in the library community for recommended courses of action; and
- 4) how best to lobby for any changes in law and/or funding which may be needed for the forthcoming plan.

Ed Warner, Director of the Chester Fritz Library, University of North Dakota, was elected Chairperson, and Joy Wezelman, was elected Vice-Chairperson. The State Library staff will provide support for the Task Force, including a bibliography of planning and related documents, as needed.

The October 7 and 8 meeting was held to discuss the organizational structure of a statewide library plan and to identify issues which need to be addressed. Dr. Caroline

Arden, library consultant from Arlington, Virginia, was the facilitator for this day and a half session. Using the "Conceptual Mapping Process", Dr. Arden led the Task Force in identifying the external environment, such as the geographical, sociological, economical, educational, and political environment, which all libraries exist in. In addition, other areas were identified to include the services that all libraries provide, the clientele, the effectiveness and efficiency of library services, support and funding, and ways in which library services are provided in North Dakota. The Task Force members also identified general goals for a statewide plan. A proposed outline of the plan was presented for members review.

The Task Force members reviewed the work completed from this meeting at the November 4 and 5 meeting. As the publication goes to press, still to be decided is the methodology by which information will be gathered from the North Dakota library community for input into the document. Approved minutes of the Library Planning Task Force will be available to the public by contacting the Office of the State Librarian, North Dakota State Library, Liberty Memorial Building, Capitol Grounds, Bismarck, ND 58505, or by telephone at 701-224-2492.



Grolier Award Information

Applications for the Grolier Foundation Award, given annually to a librarian who has made an unusual contribution to the stimulation and guidance of reading by children and young people, are now available. The award, administered by the American Library Association, includes a citation of achievement and a \$1,000 grant. Deadlines for nominations are December 1, 1987. Please contact Ken Behringer at the State Library for application forms or additional information at 224-4654.

National Children's Book Week



State of North Dakota

OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR
BISMARCK, NORTH DAKOTA 58505
(701) 224-2200



Governor George Sinner proclaimed November 16-22, 1987 as National Children's Book Week in North Dakota. The official celebration, organized by the State Library, included the Governor in five taped public service announcements stressing the importance of books, libraries and reading in the development of children. The announcements were sent to television and radio stations throughout the State.

The Governor's official proclamation (printed, page right), was distributed to all public and school libraries in North Dakota.

The National Children's Book Week celebration was also used as the State Library's contribution to the activities marking 1987 as the Year of the Child in North Dakota.

Planning for Deaf Heritage Week

The State Library has copies of a booklet, Planning the Celebration of Deaf Heritage Week: a Guide for Public Libraries, by Alice Hagemeyer of the District of Columbia Public Library. Deaf Heritage Week this year is being observed from December 6-12. A special celebration of the 200th anniversary of the birth of Thomas H. Gallaudet will take place on December 10, 1987.

If you would like a copy of this booklet, please contact Sally Oremland at the State Library, 224-2497.

PROCLAMATION

Libraries and books are the gateways to the knowledge and information we need to lead full and productive lives.

Libraries are an important part of the lifelong process of education for both children and adults.

The children of our state are a precious resource who deserve the nurturing and freedom to learn and develop that books provide.

1987 has been proclaimed the Year of the Child in North Dakota, indicating the State's desire to commit its energy and resources to provide a well-rounded and healthy atmosphere in which children can learn and grow.

For these reasons, I proclaim November 16-22, 1987 as

"CHILDREN'S BOOK WEEK"

in North Dakota.

Dated this nineteenth day of October, 1987.

GEORGE A. SINNER
Governor

ATTEST:

Secretary of State

DRIS to expand to Dickinson

Dakota Radio Information Service, Inc., (DRIS) has been awarded a federal grant which will enable the service to expand to the Dickinson area.

DRIS, which is headquartered at the State Library, serves print handicapped individuals in western North Dakota. The programming, consisting of material from local and national newspapers and magazines, is broadcast from a studio at the State Library. The signal will be carried from Bismarck to Dickinson through the transmitters of Prairie Public Broadcasting. It will be broadcast to Dickinson and a radius of about 50 miles around the city on the subcarrier of KDPR, Dickinson Public Radio.

Special closed circuit receivers, which are needed to receive the programming, are loaned free of charge to individuals who are unable to read standard print. The eligibility for DRIS receivers is the same as for the Talking Book Program, according to Sally Oremland, Consultant, Service to Handicapped at the State Library.

The \$8,812 grant was received from the National Telecommunications and Information Agency of the U.S. Department of Commerce. It is the third such grant received from the agency since 1985.

Target date for the initiation of service to the Dickinson region is May 1, 1988.

Around the State:

Newly formed Bowbells Public Library Board organizes in Bowbells

The Bowbells Public Library Board met for the first time September 28 to organize and discuss services. Board members include Lonnie Hass and Jan Zook, representing the city; Mary Lynn Jensen and Barb Melby, representing the school district; and Alice Fahrkopf, representing the senior citizens. Mary Lynn Jensen was appointed chairman.

The main topic of discussion was how to best serve the public with the library services that are available. A date was set for an Open House-Thursday, October 22. Patrons, adults and children alike, are invited to stop between 4 and 9 p.m. to see what the library has to offer. There will be special door prizes, lunch and staff will be on hand to answer questions and direct patrons. Any adult resident who completes and returns the Reading Survey in the paper will be eligible for a special door prize.

Besides the Open House, community organizations are invited

to hold a regular meeting at the library. Beth Aufforth, librarian, will gladly present a program, or let people browse. Any groups interested contact Beth Aufforth for further information.

Also, the board decided to give monthly door prizes to encourage the

public to stop in the library.

The next Library Board meeting is scheduled for April.

So now that fall is here and winter is on the way, take time to stop and see what's happening at the library.

Bowbells Tribune

In Carrington



In Hankinson

On September 15, 1987, the Hankinson Library Board held open house honoring librarian, Anna Roeder for 25 years of service at the Hankinson library. Along with the gifts and cards she received at the time, we extend our hearty congratulations and thanks for her years of service.

Hendricks joins NDSL staff

Thom Hendricks is now head of interlibrary loan at the North Dakota State Library. He was most recently Director of Library Services for the Three Affiliated Tribes of the Fort Berthold Reservation at New Town, North Dakota.

Hendricks is nearing completion of a Master of Science in Library Science degree at the College of Library Science, Clarion University of Pennsylvania. He previously worked at Kansas City Dental School Library and the Educational Resource Center of Kansas College of Health Sciences and Hospital at Kansas City.

Library donation

The Small World Day-care of Carrington recently made a donation to the Carrington Library.

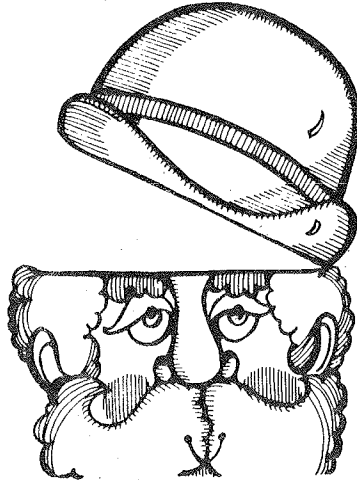
The day-care center, which closed in May, donated a children's bench, a stereo, approximately 100 children's books and storybook records, a flannel board and stories, plus a \$100 check. Lisa Coit (left) of the Small World Day-Care center is pictured with Carrington librarian Blanche Stangeland in front of the children's bench.

Since the day-care was a non-profit organization, it had to donate its materials once it closed. Coit chose the library since it is also a service to children.

Carrington Independent

Help! What to do when something goes wrong with the computer

by Val Morehouse



Humor...

National Library Service for the Blind and Physically Handicapped of the Library of Congress has published a bibliography entitled, Humor. It is a guide to humorous books on cassette, disc, or in Braille in the network library collections provided by National Library Service.

Humor is available in large print and is free to any library in North Dakota. For copies, contact Sally Oremland, Consultant, Service to Handicapped at the State Library.

THE FOLLOWING CAN BE CATEGORIZED AS GENERAL ELECTRICAL PROBLEMS

PERIODIC DIMMING OR "SHADOWING" OF DISPLAY.

Low line voltage--use constant voltage transformer.

SUDDEN BRIGHTENING AND DIMMING OF DISPLAY, SOMETIMES FOLLOWED BY A SYSTEM CRASH.

Transient electrical "noise" in line--use an electrical spike suppressor and/or isolation transformer.

COMPUTER POWER SWITCH TURNED ON, BUT NOTHING HAPPENS.

- (1) Dead outlet--check service box fuses or circuit breakers.
- (2) Power cord unplugged.
- (3) Plug strip fuse or circuit breaker open--replace fuse or reset circuit breaker.
- (4) Power supply problems--if it's a blown fuse, replace. If fuse blows again check power transformer for shorted input or output with power off. Shorts indicate a bad transformer--replace it or have it replaced.

COMPUTER TURNS ON, FUNCTIONS CORRECTLY FOR A WHILE, THEN DIES.

- (1) Intermittent components could be caused by heat.
- (2) Intermittent contacts--press and wiggle each socketed chip. Reset chips by pulling and replacing. If problem persists, replace bad sockets.

COMPUTER FUNCTIONS CORRECTLY FOR A WHILE, THEN MALFUNCTIONS ACCORDING TO NO CLEAR PATTERN.

- (1) Electrical power problems: excessively low or high voltages from AC outlet, or spikes in line from air conditioners and other heavy current users, or electrical storms.
- (2) Erratic memory chips: swap memory chips around or substitute memory boards. Try a software memory test routine to locate, but this procedure may not work if chip isn't totally shot.
- (3) Static electricity from operator zaps hardware and data--get antistatic mat; do not wear rubber or crepe-soled shoes.

COMPUTER IS WORKING BUT SCREEN GOES BLANK.

- (1) Check video monitor plug in for secure connection.
- (2) Check video display circuitry in monitor or TV. Caution: High Voltages! Let the repair person do it.

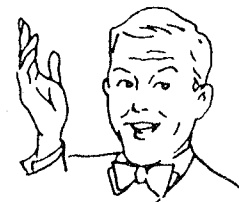
COMPUTER IS WORKING BUT KEYBOARDING PRODUCES PECULIAR RESULTS.

- (1) Dirty keyboard contacts--clean with compressed air. If no improvement, clean with spray-type electrical contact cleaner.
- (2) Cable between keyboard and computer is defective--wiggle to test. If no effect, cable may be completely severed--replace with new one.
- (3) Keyboard decoder chip defective--replace if necessary.
- (4) Static electricity from operator zaps keyboard--get antistatic mat; Do not wear rubber or crepe-soled shoes.

Watch in the future for "More Help!"--a discussion of disk drive problems.



"Trustee Talk"



WHAT IS THE ROLE OF THE TRUSTEE?

A trustee must be committed to ensuring that his/her library and the services it provides are THE VERY BEST THAT THEY CAN BE by vigorously seeking and supporting continuing education and staff development experiences for him/herself as well as the staff of the library he/she serves. This commitment to lifelong learning for all those involved in the provision of library service needs to be reflected in both attitude and action.

CONTINUING EDUCATION — WHAT IS IT?

The term continuing education means "planned learning experiences. . . . Learning experiences designated as continuing education are those designed primarily to increase the competence of individuals performing roles responsibly in the profession. Continuing education implies a concept of lifelong learning as a critical necessity in meeting challenges growing out of an era of highly accelerated change. Continuing education opportunities include both formal and informal learning situations and need not be limited to library subjects. Continuing education is a generic term which includes staff development as one of its aspects. . . . Whereas continuing education takes as its base the individual, staff development uses as its base the development of the group as it relates to the total organization."¹

The goals of continuing education as stated in the *Position Paper on Continuing Education* of the Illinois State Library are:

1. To enable the individuals working in and with libraries to respond to the constantly changing needs of the community.
2. To encourage individuals working in and with libraries to update and expand their competency in and knowledge of new technologies and developments.
3. To upgrade library service at all levels in all types and sizes of libraries.
4. To aid the total library community in defining its objectives for interlibrary cooperation and extension of services to unserved and/or poorly-served clientele.
5. To encourage libraries to become more closely aligned and involved with other agencies, associations, and organizations within the total community.²

WHY CONTINUING EDUCATION FOR THE TRUSTEE?

The context within which a library board works and the problems which it faces are considerably more varied and complex today than they were several years ago. The administration of libraries once may have been a relatively simple affair—the library board made the policies and the library staff carried them out. However, today's library boards, like most institutions and agencies, are caught in the swiftly moving tides of change. How, in the face of constant change, are library trustees to function? How are they to absorb the continuous flow of information, requests or demands for change, and at the same time manage to keep the library on a steady course while innovations are being developed and implemented?

Continuing education and training is essential for effective library trusteeship. Library trustees must be well informed if they are to perform their duties and fulfill their responsibilities to the library and the community they serve. The trustee must be knowledgeable about all matters concerning the library and the community, state and national issues, legislation, and the political process. The trustee must be prepared to make intelligent choices related to all these areas of concern.

Continuing education is critical to the trustee in becoming more effective in: (1) designing short- and long-range plans, (2) identifying priorities, (3) developing policies, (4) planning the program of services to meet identified needs, (5) understanding and influencing the funding and budgeting process, (6) dealing with issues related to personnel, (7) working with the general public, (8) working cooperatively with other agencies in the provision of library services, and (9) interacting with the appropriate governmental units and officials. Whatever benefits the trustee in the preparation for the assumption of his/her role ultimately will benefit the library served. An informed trustee is better able to anticipate, assume, initiate, and carry out the responsibilities of his/her position.

by Valerie Wilford
Illinois Library Association
"Trustee Facts File"

Remember...please!

Please remember to notify the State Library about any changes on your Board of Trustees. We will do our best to get timely and pertinent information about library issues to you through the Flickertale.

COSLA Joins CSG As Adjunct Member

The Chief Officers of State Library Agencies (COSLA) is joining The Council of State Governments as an adjunct member effective this summer.

COSLA is an independent organization of the men and women who head state agencies responsible for library development. Its membership consists solely of the top library officers of the states and territories, variously designated as state librarian, director, commissioner, or executive secretary.

COSLA provides a means for cooperative action to strengthen library services to the American people through the work of the state library agencies. Its purpose is to provide a continuing mechanism for dealing with the problems faced by the heads of those state agencies which are responsible for statewide library development.

The work of COSLA is carried out through its members, a Board of Directors, and committees. The Chief Officers meet four times a year. The major meetings are held in spring and fall, and brief informational sessions are scheduled in conjunction with the midwinter and annual conferences of the American Library Association.

Members of the Board of Directors include COSLA President Barbara Weaver, Assistant Commissioner of Education and State Librarian of New Jersey; Vice President Thomas Jacques, State Librarian of Louisiana; Gary Nichols, State Librarian of Maine, Richard Cheski, State Librarian of Ohio; Joe Forsee, Director of Public Library Services in Georgia; Nancy Zussy, State Librarian of Washington and Gary Strong, State Librarian of California.

Projects which will be jointly undertaken by COSLA and CSG include working to achieve a more visible and politically effective national organization and the establishment of a leadership and training institute.

The CSG program manager for COSLA will be Wayne Masterman who presently directs the CSG/NAGARA (National Association of Government Archives and Records Administrators) secretariat.



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Patricia L. Harris, State Librarian

Ken Behringer, Editor

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FLICKERTALE

"Our State Library Serving You"

December 1987

Posters for Peace

POSTERS FOR PEACE is the new series of full-color posters created by four international artists for the Children's Book Council. Mitsumasa Anno (Japan), Leonard Baskin (U.S.A.), Felipe Davalos (Mexico; winner of the first Ezra Jack Keats award), and Lizabeth Zwerger (Austria) have made strong visual statements in interpreting the theme of peace. The posters have a cultural diversity and an artistic richness that allow them to be displayed effectively together or individually.

Each poster highlights the word "Peace" in the illustrator's native language and includes "Peace" in four other languages as well. A display sheet with an annotated booklist of thirty titles with peace as a theme and a listing of the derivations of all seventeen words for peace that appear on the posters are included with each set. The booklist was compiled by Betsy Hearn, Editor of The Bulletin of the Center for Children's Books, University of Chicago.

POSTERS FOR PEACE provide the perfect focus for programs and book displays for children and adults. They suggest creative approaches to lesson units and independent reading projects, and will stimulate a wide variety of other classroom and library activity.

Each of the four POSTERS FOR PEACE is 18" x 24", printed on 100# stock. The posters and informational display sheet are sold only as a set (\$23.50, prepaid).

For a brochure of CBC materials that includes POSTERS FOR PEACE, send a stamped (1 oz. postage), self addressed #10 envelope to: Children's Book Council, 67 Irving Place, NY, NY 10003, ATTN: Spring Brochure.

The Children's Book Council, sponsor of National Children's Book Week, is a non-profit association of children's and young adult trade book publishers. Proceeds from the sale of Council materials support its projects related to young people and books.

NDSL Announces Winners

Luck was with two NDLA Librarians at the recent Tri-Conference held in Bismarck at the end of September. Margit Eastman of Mayville and Ester Zink of Ellendale visited the North Dakota State Library's booth in the Tri-Conference exhibit area, where they registered their names for a free automation drawing. At the NDLA Business meeting State Librarian, Pat Harris announced the good news. Ms. Zink had won a free Easylink mailbox and Ms. Eastman won a free online database search, compliments of the North Dakota State Library. Congratulations Margit Eastman and Ester Zink.

friede



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Video Consortium Seeks Info

The North Dakota Library Association Video Consortium is requesting suggestions for possible acquisitions. They express the hope that all interested libraries have examined their budgets and assessed programming needs and can now contribute recommendations for purchase, or sign licensing agreements.

The following programs, available through TLC, have already been suggested by some members: THE CONSTITUTION; THAT DELICATE BALANCE; ECONOMICS U\$A; THE STORY OF ENGLISH; and IN SEARCH OF THE TROJAN WAR. The cost for a group license is the full cost of the first license plus half price for each subsequent license, plus the rental of the master tapes, if necessary. These costs would be divided by the number of libraries requesting licenses. This means that the more libraries that sign up for the service, the less expensive licenses will be per library.

Another suggested purchase is THE DAY THE UNIVERSE CHANGED, which is distributed through Churchill Films in California under a different licensing agreement. The Consortium can buy a license to make ten copies of the series, which could then be held for five years, for \$2,000. This means that if ten libraries sign up for the service, each will receive the entire ten-part series for \$200. Licenses for renewal are also available. The series is an excellent production on Western Civilization and the history of technology and ideas. It deals with the impact of the industrial change on society and culture.

Any library planning to purchase a license for these productions or wishing to recommend other titles for consideration by the Consortium should contact: Phyllis Bratton, Raugust Library, Jamestown College, Jamestown, ND 58401, or call 252-3467, ext. 2433.

Catalog of Books on Religion at NDSL

Religion and Inspiration, a guide to selected books on religions and religious thought is now available at the State Library. All books listed in the guide are available on disc, cassette, or in braille for persons with visual or physical impairments.

According to the introduction to the catalog, "using books listed in this bibliography, readers can explore the beliefs and traditions of religions practiced throughout the world."

Religion and Inspiration is divided into fourteen subject sections. Within each subject, disc books, cassette books and braille books appear in succession arranged alphabetically by title. Each book is briefly described. The bibliography is available in large print, disc, and braille formats.

Contact Sally Oremland, Consultant, Service to Blind and Physically Handicapped at the State Library for free copies of the bibliography.

G.K. Hall Large Print Service Award

G.K. Hall invites libraries to participate in the annual competition for their "Large Print Community Service Award". The publisher presents \$1,000 to the library demonstrating the most comprehensive efforts in increasing the awareness, availability, and use of large print books. Libraries of all sizes are encouraged to apply.

In addition to the \$1,000 first place prize, two runners-up each receive \$300 worth of G.K. Hall large print books.

The deadline for receiving entries is March 30, 1988. Contact Sally Oremland, Consultant, Service to Blind and Physically Handicapped at the State Library for copies of the application form and rules.

Financial Assistance for Library Education

A new edition of the Financial Assistance for Library Education directory has just come out. This directory lists awards from state library agencies, national and state library associations, local libraries, and academic institutions offering undergraduate or graduate programs in library education. National associations, foundations, and other agencies known to grant financial assistance for library education are also listed.

The consultants' office at the North Dakota State Library has a copy of the new financial assistance directory. If you have any inquiries, contact Val Morehouse at the North Dakota State Library, (701) 224-4658.

If you are interested in obtaining your own copy of this directory contact SCOPE/ALA, 50 East Huron Street, Chicago, IL 60611. Include \$1.00 for postage

More "Help!":

What to do when something goes wrong with the computer

by Val Morehouse

Last month's "Help!" column discussed general electrical problems which may affect the operation of your computer. This month problems with disks and disk drives are our topic, together with possible solutions.

DISK DRIVE DOES NOT RESPOND TO BOOT COMMAND.

- (1) Disk drive cable not securely plugged in.
- (2) Defective cable--one or more broken conductors--replace.
- (3) Disk drive unit not turned on.
- (4) Faulty disk drive power supply--repair.
- (5) Defective disk controller board-- substitute a working board if possible-- if not repair.

DISK SYSTEM RESPONDS BUT WILL NOT BOOT.

- (1) Faulty system disk--try another.
- (2) Drive speed too slow or too fast-- check and reset.
- (3) Drive belt broken or off pulley--replace.
- (4) Drive motor binding--lubricate.
- (5) Head positioner motor binding--clean and lubricate shaft and worn gear.
- (6) Drive motor or head motor burned out-- send disk drive for repair.
- (7) Dirty head--clean.
- (8) Defective/damaged head--send disk drive for repair.
- (9) Faulty disk drive logic board--substitute board from a working system, else pull entire disk drive and send for repair.
- (10) Defective disk-controller board-- substitute a working board if possible, else send board for repair.
- (11) Busy lights from two or more disk drives go on when system is accessed--disk drive cable plugged in backwards--reconnect properly.
- (12) Disk drive brake stuck--repair.

PROBLEMS INSERTING OR REMOVING DISKS.

- (1) Head not released from read/write or loaded position--turn disk drive off.
- (2) Springs or catches bent or broken-- open disk drive and examine, using a worthless disk for testing; repair, if possible.
- (3) Drive hub gummed up with adhesive from disk hub rings--clean.
- (4) Write-protect label stuck somewhere in the disk pathway--remove and carefully clean off the adhesive.

Next month watch for "Still More Help!" a discussion of printer problems.

InfoMaster Info

North Dakota's EasyLink libraries now have the world's most comprehensive electronic information source through Western Union EasyLink. EasyLink InforMaster, gives IMMEDIATE access to vital business and technical information such as:

- Corporate financial statements
- Census data
- Brokerage firm research reports
- Market assessments
- Government statistics and documents
- Summaries of major trade, business, technical publications
- Full texts of articles from many magazines and newspapers
- Indexes of software and other computer products
- Abstracts of reviews from all major computer journals

And InfoMaster is simple to use! You can start right away - it's AVAILABLE TO YOU NOW through you EasyLink subscription. (This service counts toward the \$25 monthly usage minimum for EasyLink.)

Try InfoMaster by typing EXIT INFO at the EasyLink "PTS" prompt, and you'll be connected to InfoMaster. The multiple-choice menus and help screens will guide you from there.

Access to EasyLink InfoMaster has been improved with the introduction of the new InfoMaster database directory. Organized by subject and completely updated it is now available online at NO CHARGE. The free database directory is available online via FYI News (sm) service. For the online directory, type EXIT FYI and press the return key at the PTS prompt. When asked to "enter Category name," type INFO. After choosing a database from the directory, go to InfoMaster service by typing EXIT INFO. Complete instructions and pricing for InfoMaster service are available at the InfoMaster main menu.

Watch next month for a sample search using the Online InfoMaster Directory.

by Val Morehouse

Library Want Ads:

Home on the Range for Boys, a non-profit, private corporation, is seeking a donation of a recent dictionary and a post-1980 encyclopedia set. Any person or library that could donate these items is asked to contact: Tammy Gilstad, Education Coordinator, Home on the Range for Boys, P.O.Box 41, Sentinel Butte, ND 58654, or call 872-3745.

Morton County Library seeks interested parties to buy a 1979 Ingerson bookmobile. 24', Dodge 1 & 1/2 ton, dual rear wheels, 3,500 - 4,000 watt Onan Emerald generator, 55,500 miles. They will be buying new bookmobile sometime in 1988.

Small public library seeking a used card catalog unit. Anyone with a card catalog to donate or sell at a reasonable price is asked to contact: Barbara Larson, Librarian, Forman Public Library, 724-3986.

AROUND THE STATE:

Medical Information Is Free To All Citizens In State

Easy-to-understand medical information is free and available to citizens anywhere in the state through the UND School of Medicine in Grand Forks, according to Dave Boilard, director of libraries for the school.

"People can obtain understandable information on medical topics such as specific diseases or conditions and where to find a particular type of medical specialist and health facilities offering specialized services through MEDINFO, a consumer health information program," he said. The program is funded through a \$10,000 grant from the North Dakota State Library.

Many consumers find it difficult to get information on medical topics which is authoritative yet written in language which the lay person can understand. "Until now, there was no single place that provided the majority of information a person needed," Boilard said.

MEDINFO services include loan of consumer health books, copies of articles from periodicals, bibliographies and reference information.

To request consumer health information from MEDINFO, contact your local public library or the Harley French Library of the Health Sciences, UND School of Medicine, Grand Forks, N.D. 58202; (701) 777-3993 weekdays.

Stanley Promoter

Garrison Independent

Rolfsrud authors new N.D. book

Erling Nicolai Rolfsrud, Xtra shopper columnist, recently published his 26th book. His "Notable North Dakotans" tells the stories of 24 memorable North Dakota people, past and present.

Some of the "Notable North Dakotans" are well known to most people in the state—such as Lawrence Welk, Carl Ben Eielson, Dr. Anne Carlsen, Vilhjalmur Stefansson or Agnes Geelan.

Not as well known would be the man who was the father of modern skiing, the immigrant homesteader who became the wealthiest landowner in the Red River Valley, the farmer who accumulated the largest rock collection in America, the Dickinson girl who became a famous Broadway actress, the country lawyer whose efforts reformed the Florida penal system, the Bismarck native who had fun giving away \$100 bills, the governor whose statue stands in the nation's Capitol or the first woman speaker of any legislative house in America.

A paperback book of 110 pages, it is illustrated with photographs and sells for \$4.95.

Eagles Auxiliary donates funds to public library

The local Auxiliary of the Fraternal Order of Eagles recently presented a gift of \$200 to the Valley City Public Library as a gesture of support to the library for its services to the elderly.

"This is the 14th year of the grant program which is national in scope," according to Arvalene Christ, Wimbledon, president of the auxiliary. She said libraries receiving these grants are asked to purchase large print books for the elderly and visually handicapped.

Eagle Auxiliaries receive the grants from the Order's Memorial Foundation in appreciation of their support of the senior citizen oriented Golden Eagle Fund which the foundation administers. Eagles raise money for this project which makes available grants to bona fide charitable organizations working on programs aiding the aged.

Each year at the Grand Aerie-Auxiliary convention a display is shown of library gift presentation news pictures sent in during the current year.

Valley City Times-Record

Garrison Independent



Taking part in the Children's Book Week activities at the Regional Library in Riverdale were these third graders, front, from left, Tracey Robinson, Michelle Boutillier, Miranda Bohrer, Annette Oster and Kelly Gordon. Middle, Andrea Wolf, David Nerby, Aaron Garrett and Quay Hagel. Back, Adrienne Leingang, Kim Snyder, Jamee Ostrowski, Ted Shonts and Jared Nilsen. (Photo by Mary Seidel)

Christmas party set at WF High Rise

The West Fargo Public Library is hosting a Christmas Party for Senior Citizens at the High Rise Community Room on Monday, Dec. 7 beginning at 2 p.m. Coordinating the afternoon events is Librarian Miriam Arves.

A Christmas filmstrip entitled "The Fir Tree" by Hans Christian

Anderson, will be presented, and those in attendance will be able to help string popcorn.

Coffee and cookies will be served.

Those in need of a ride, should contact the Library at 282-0415 or call 282-2980.

Planning Task Force:

Minutes from Nov. 4 - 5, 1987

The meeting was called to order at 1:30 p.m. by Ed Warner, Chairperson. Other members in attendance were: Kyle Cross, Marilyn Guttromson, Sally Oremland, Barb Satran, Cynthia Schaff, Gary Schultz, Les Snaveley, Larry Spears, and Joy Wezelman. Member absent: Raymond Stewart. Also in attendance were Patricia Harris and Cindy Larson. Elaine Little, DOI Office, attended 11/4 until 3:00 p.m.

The conceptual planning process, which had been the subject of the previous meeting, was reviewed. Major areas of attention which had been identified were: access, personnel, funding, public awareness, and standards.

It was agreed, after considerable discussion, to bypass any major direct assessment of needs; rather, we will assume that the array of services identified in the conceptual process--when taken together--do, indeed, address needs for library services in the State. It appears that the central issue is that of access; that is, linking individual needs to available services and materials.

The approach to be taken, then, is essentially one of developing a draft plan, then subjecting it to review and criticism on the parts of the various library and user constituencies (to be determined).

After several attempts to outline an initial or "trial" set of goals and objectives, a brief "mission statement" was proposed which seemed to offer some possibilities for further work: Dependable Basic Access. As originally conceived, "dependable" referred to funding and linkages; "basic" referred to the matter of standards, certification, and protocols; and "access" to public awareness.

The Task Force thereupon decided to divide itself into three groups--to convene at 8:30 a.m. on November 5--for purposes of attempting to pull goals and objectives from the tendered "mission statement". Considerable difficulty was encountered by the groups in attempting to specify goals and objectives; however, upon reconvening as a body of the whole, at least one major tenet emerged: linkages should be established with individuals whenever possible.

At this point, it was agreed that all Task Force members need to review the documentation mailed to us at the outset of our efforts. (eg., Mission Statement of the North Dakota State Library Task Force). These will be discussed at the next meeting.

Further attention was given to clarifying the basic draft "mission statement" (a "bill of rights"?) with the following variations and issues as possibilities for further discussion:

- ..Should dependable basic access apply to all library services and materials? A basic level only?
- ..Should individuals have direct access to all of the libraries providing services and materials?
- ..Is it the access or the service or both that is to be dependable?

Access encompasses elements such as levels, paths, timeliness, fees, among others, which must be addressed.

The time allotted having expired, the meeting was adjourned at 11:45 a.m. with the next meeting being set for December 1 at 1:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and December 2 at 9:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon in a place to be announced.

Respectfully submitted,



Ed Warner, Chairperson
(based on detailed notes
submitted by Cindy Larson)

Discounts through BCR

The Bibliographic Center for Research (BCR) and University Products, Inc. have completed a discount agreement that will permit BCR members to purchase products directly from University Products, Inc. at significant savings. University Products, Inc. is one of the leading vendors of supplies and equipment for libraries and media centers.

Starting immediately, University Products, Inc. will grant BCR members a discount of 12% on all library processing supplies (found on pages 4 to 61 of their library supply catalog) and a 5% discount on all audio-visual supplies and equipment, library, office, and computer furniture/equipment (found on pages 62 to 205 of their catalog). Members should prominently indicate on all purchase orders that they wish the BCR member discount.

Orders should not be sent to BCR. University Products, Inc. will continue to do business directly with each library.

The new University Products, Inc. discount program is an addition to the many services offered to BCR members. BCR's members already enjoy a 15% discount on all new publications from Meckler Publishing, a 7% discount on equipment and a 12% discount on supplies from DEMCO. BCR will continue to investigate similar discount agreements with vendors of other library products.

The Bibliographic Center for Research is a multi-state library service network which provides over 350 member libraries with access to automated literature databases and computerized bibliographic systems. BCR also provides libraries with support, training, and assistance in implementing microcomputer and CD-ROM based systems.

Disaster Preparedness Manual

The North Dakota Library Association has published **Disaster Preparedness Planning for North Dakota Libraries**, a 52 page manual that outlines emergency procedures for preserving collections. Included are guidelines for establishing a disaster plan and procedures for salvaging water damaged materials. Copies may be purchased for \$1.50 each from: NDLA, c/o Veterans Memorial Public Library, Bismarck, ND 58501

"Birding" for Visually Impaired

The first in a series of leisure activity booklets, Birding: an Introduction to Ornithological Delights for Blind and Physically Handicapped Individuals, has been published by the National Library Service.

The introduction says the booklet was created to show ways birding can be done by visually handicapped individuals. It introduces a group of Midwestern visually impaired birders; the importance and variety of bird sounds; a selection of recorded and braille books available; and sources of commercial recordings of bird songs.

Contact Sally Oremland, Consultant, Service to Blind and Physically Handicapped at the State Library for copies of this booklet.



NCLIS Award for Improving Library Services

The U.S. National Commission on Libraries and Information Science announces the establishment of an annual award to honor initiative in improving and promoting the nation's library and information services. The new award will recognize the best initiative taken by an individual or non-governmental, non-library organization in promoting and improving library and information services in the previous calendar year. The first NCLIS Recognition Award will be presented in Washington, D.C. in the Spring of 1988.

Nominees for the award must be American citizens or non-governmental, non-library organizations, including businesses, trade unions, charitable institutions, and voluntary associations or groups. The initiative that promoted or improved library and information services must have been performed within the United States or its territories.

Nomination forms and additional information are available from:

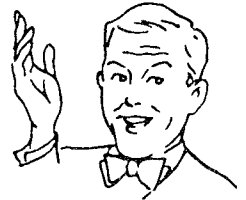
RECOGNITION AWARDS
U.S. National Commission on Libraries and
Information Science
1111 18th Street, NW, Suite 310
Washington, DC 20036

The closing date for submission of entries is January 15, 1988.

NCLIS is a permanent independent agency of the federal government established by Public Law 91-345 in 1970 to advise both Congress and the President on library and information services for the nation.



"Trustee Talk"



PREPARING A LEVY AND WORKING BUDGET

Preparing a levy and a working budget is probably the most critical and most important job a library trustee will do during the year. It is critical and important, because if you underbudget (budget less than income received), you will shortchange your patrons in terms of services or materials they could have had but were denied. On the other hand, if you overbudget (plan to budget more than income received), you could place your library in a disastrous financial situation.

PRELIMINARY PLANNING

Before any budgeting process can begin, a comprehensive planning process must first take place. This planning process will lay out the short-term and the long-term parameters that will guide the budget building. One option is for a single committee to do all the necessary planning. Another option is for a number of committees to each deal with a different aspect of the planning parameters.

Using a multi-committee approach, a plan of service committee can deal with long-term issues. Will a tax referendum be needed in the next few years? Will we need a library addition or a new branch or a parking lot in a few years? Are other major capital expenses contemplated including major computer projects? Is there a need to add or expand existing services in a major way within five years? Are there major collection projects to be spaced out over the next five years? Are we serving all the segments of our population, and, if not, what can we do to correct this?

A personnel committee can work on issues related to existing and future personnel for the coming year. Parameters are set for salary raises and merit pay. Decisions are made regarding any changes in personnel benefits. Finally, recommendations are made for any new personnel to be added in the coming year.

A facility and equipment committee can prioritize all capital equipment and furniture or renovations needed for the coming year. A program committee can recommend programming desired in the next year. Finally, the board, as a whole, needs to decide what fund balance it wants to carry. This may depend on whether the board has a working cash fund and on what it needs for cash flow during the year. Another consideration for the fund balances would be its role in keeping the tax rate fairly level. This will be discussed in greater detail later.

It is important that the board take some time to determine if the short-term plans are consistent with the long-term plans. If the board plans to add personnel in next year's budget, this has long-term implications. Do these new personnel increases fit with long-term plans to expand services in those areas? Also, the board needs to examine if all the plans are consistent with each other. If new space is planned, for example, is there programming or new services planned for that space? If major collection development is planned, is there space planned for this?

LONG-TERM CONSIDERATIONS FOR THE LEVY

If the library is operating at its maximum allowable rate, the levy decision is simple. However, the question is raised, "How long can the library remain viable at that rate?" It is important for the board to look into the future and determine if and when they will have to go for a tax rate increase referendum. It is important to determine what services to the public the library is foregoing by living within this tax rate and at what point the public would want to increase taxes rather than forego services. Another consideration would be if a capital bond tax rate or a working cash tax rate is going to expire in the next few years. If that were the case, an operating tax rate referendum might be coordinated with the expiration of the other taxes. In this way, the public could be sold on the idea that taxes would be raised only minimally or not at all.

If the library is not operating at its maximum rate, it is especially important to plan budgets for several years. Since a levy affects not the current budget year but the following year, it is essential to budget fairly accurately so that the levy is realistic and meets the planned goals of the library. There may be some consideration to have the tax rates remain stable or increase gradually rather than fluctuate greatly. This requires a long-range forecast of major expenditures and revenues and careful planning of the timing of major expenditures. Another ploy is to strategically use a fund balance that a library deems too large. Rather than reducing it all in one year, it might be wise to decrease it gradually over several years, therefore keeping the tax rate at a level rate or at least only increasing it gradually. When the board has carefully reviewed these long-term considerations, it will be ready to take the final step in setting the levy.

Literacy Coalition Kick-off

Dr. Wayne G. Sanstead, North Dakota Superintendent of Public Instruction, announced the formation of a literacy coalition to deal with the problem of illiteracy.

Sanstead said the coalition will develop a plan of action which will marshal human and other resources necessary to reduce illiteracy in the State. "I foresee the plan including components on volunteerism, public and private sector partnerships, networking between community education institutions and community members and formal instruction."

The U.S. Department of Education estimates that twelve percent of North Dakota adults twenty and older are functionally illiterate. In everyday life that means they cannot read a story to their children, they cannot read a newspaper, announcements in a store window, or the menu in a restaurant. They cannot write a check, address an envelope, read road signs, understand the instructions on a bottle of medicine, fill out a job application, an insurance form, or read an election ballot.

Superintendent Sanstead announced that he has appointed G. David Massey, Department of Public Instruction's Director of Adult Education, to direct the works of the coalition.

"The coalition will constitute a partnership among educators, government officials, social service providers, business, labor and citizen volunteers", said Sanstead.

"National surveys reveal that an inordinately high proportion of the population cannot read well enough to cope with the reading requirements of daily life. Indeed, the numbers are such that we cannot view illiteracy as a condition that characterizes the poor and minority population. It is an issue we must deal with in a forceful manner", said Sanstead.

Information about the services of the North Dakota Coalition for Adult Literacy can be received by calling the Coalition's toll-free number, 1-800-544-8898.

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●
Patricia L. Harris,
State Librarian

●
Ken Behringer,
Editor

●
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