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## Upcoming State Library Spring Workshops

- May 11 -- Bismarck
- May 13 -- Dickinson
- May 15 -- Fargo

## SEARCH COMMITTEE NARROWS LIST FOR NEW STATE LIBRARIAN

The search for a new State Librarian is one step closer to completion. Applications have been reviewed, references and credentials checked, and six finalists have been selected by the committee to be interviewed early in February.

Finalists are: Doris Daugherty, Bismarck; Susan DeHoff, Bismarck; William Strader, Carson City, Nevada; Mark West, Wheaton, Illinois; Keith Fiels, Flemington, New Jersey; and Tim Lynch, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Interviews are scheduled for February 7th and 8th. Members of the Search Committee are: Iris Swedlund, Velva; Mary Jane Chaussee, Bismarck; Bernnett Reinke, Dickinson; Jan Hendrickson, Hazen; Patricia Herbel, Bismarck; Mike Jaugstetter, Bismarck; and Judy Ringgenberg, Baldwin.

Patricia Harris resigned from the position of State Librarian effective December 1, 1991. Joe Linnertz, Director of School District Support Services of the Department of Public Instruction, has been Acting State Librarian during the interim.

## NEW APPOINTMENTS MADE TO GOVERNOR'S ADVISORY COUNCIL ON LIBRARIES

Governor George Sinner has announced the appointment of Arlene Bunt and Gary Gott to the Advisory Council on Libraries. The Council meets four times a year to review Library Services and Construction Act (LSCA) plans and grant proposals and to advise the State Library on the needs of various constituent groups in the State. Bunt will represent Public Libraries, with Gott speaking for Special Libraries.

Other Council members are: Larry Greenwood (Academic Libraries), Bernard Ibes (Handicapped), Helen Jacobs (Disadvantaged), Margaret Kroll and Harry Middaugh (Citizens), Judy Ringgenberg (Institutional), and Les Snavely (School).

The next meeting of the Council will be held at the Public Library in Dickinson on February 21.

## TRAINING SEMINARS ON "DIALOG SEARCHING"

The State Library, along with the UND-Law Library, will be sponsoring Dialog Searching Seminars. A SYSTEM SEMINAR FOR NEW USERS is scheduled for Wednesday, March 11, 1992, and the ADVANCED SEMINAR FOR EXPERIENCED USERS is scheduled for Thursday, March 12, 1992. The seminars will be held at the UND Thormodsgard Law Library, Room 161, 9 AM - 4:30 PM, with a 1 hour break for lunch. (.7 CEUs will be offered for each training seminar.)

### COURSE DESCRIPTIONS:

**SYSTEM SEMINAR FOR NEW USERS.** The SYSTEM SEMINAR is designed for the beginning DIALOG searcher, requiring no prior online experience. With a combination of lecture and hands-on practice, the SYSTEM SEMINAR covers all the basic DIALOG commands plus special system features such as SEARCH SAVE and DIALINDEX. Search strategy formulation and problem analysis are stressed.

**BEYOND THE BASICS FOR EXPERIENCED USERS.** This course is designed for experienced DIALOG searchers who would like a brief review of features and techniques, and would like to enhance their skills by working with more advanced DIALOG features. Hands-on practice time is included, and students are encouraged to bring search topics to work on during the practice breaks.

**COST PER SEMINAR:** \$140 Registration includes: DIALOG training manual; use of computers and phone lines; a professional DIALOG trainer; hands-on searching practice online with the DIALOG database; coffee.

Lunch is not included. (Due to limited time, it is recommended that participants have lunch at The Centennial in the Student Union on campus.) Enrollment is limited to 10 PARTICIPANTS IN EACH WORKSHOP. For this reason, registration will be first come/first served. Deadline for registration is FEBRUARY 28, 1992.

For more information contact:

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## PUBLIC LIBRARY TRUSTEE WORKSHOP FOLLOW-UP

Mastering sub-zero temperatures and after-work inertia, twenty-four public library trustees participated in State Library workshops on the American Library Association's manual "Planning and Role Setting for Public Libraries." Held December 3 in Bismarck and December 10 in Fargo, the workshops were designed to provide a brief introduction to this work's emphasis on defining what the library can and should do in its community. Focusing on the most needed services can improve library performance and avoid having them offer of a wide variety of mediocre services.

Future workshops will introduce other aspects of this process. State Library consultants are available to assist interested individual public libraries.

Two recent articles will be valuable to those interested in this area:

Stephens, Annabel K. *Citizen Involvement in Public Library Planning*. Public Libraries, Vol. 30, No. 3. May/June 1991. pp. 150-155.

D'Elia, Rodger, and Williams. *Involving Patrons in the Role Setting Process*. Public Libraries, Vol. 30, No. 6. Nov/Dec 1991. pp. 338-345.

These articles are available from the State Library through interlibrary loan.

## LEACH PUBLIC LIBRARY - WAHPETON

Bonnie MacIver, Director of the Leach Public Library in Wahpeton, has announced that the library will be joining the State Library/Easylink network. Easylink makes it possible to exchange ILL requests in minutes rather than days. Leach Public Library will be joining 110 other institutions throughout the State linked by the electronic mail network.

## BUSH ADMINISTRATION FY-1993 LIBRARY PROGRAMS BUDGET

On the day that President Bush presented his budget to Congress, Senator Kent Conrad's office contacted the State Library to report disturbing news for libraries. The budget, in a repeat of last year, recommends a 75% reduction from \$148,398,000 to \$35,000,000. The \$35 million would only be available for Library Services and Construction Act (LSCA) Title I: Public Library Services. It is unknown at this time if the funds will be exclusively reserved for adult literacy programs as they were in the 1992 recommendation.

Programs recommended to receive no funding include:

LSCA II: Public Library Construction and Technology; III: Interlibrary Cooperation and Resource Sharing; IV: Native American Library Services (automatically receives 2% of the appropriations for Titles I, II, & III); V: Foreign Language Materials; VI: Literacy Higher Education Act; HEA:II-B Library Training and Research; II-D Technology.

In the past, Congress has always generously restored funding for library programs despite budget reduction pressures. It is important that our federal representatives realize the importance of restoring library funding to at least last year's level. LSCA and HEA funds are relied upon in North Dakota to fund state-wide resource sharing and library services.

More information on the proposed budget's impact on North Dakota libraries is available by contacting Mike Jaugstetter at the State Library (224-4654).

## GOVERNOR'S ADVISORY COUNCIL ON LIBRARIES MEETS IN MINOT

The Governor's Advisory Council on Libraries met November 14th, 1991 in Memorial Library of Minot State University.

IN-WATS and Online Dakota Information Network (ODIN) use by school libraries has increased greatly since the systems have been made available to schools. The ODIN system, which has been in operation at the State Library for over six months, allows direct dial-in access to the State Library's holdings. Area training sessions are needed to train librarians on the use of EasyLink (electronic mail system) and ODIN.

It was suggested that a school library development division be set up in the Department of Public Instruction to promote and develop school libraries.

Mike Jaugstetter, State Library LSCA Coordinator, attended the Center for the Study of Rural Librarianship conference in Birmingham, Alabama in November, 1991. The conference will be held in North Dakota in 1994.

Final resolutions of the White House Conference on Libraries and Information Services (WHCLIS) were distributed to Council members. Children and young adult literacy is a priority of WHCLIS.

Closeout reports were submitted on LSCA Title I Institutional and Title II Construction grants. Grand openings were held in Hebron (September 13) and Enderlin (October 1).

Possible uses for 1991 carryover LSCA funds were discussed. The 1992 LSCA Annual Program and the LSCA 1992-96 Long Range Plan were approved by the Council.

The Americans With Disabilities Act will need to be addressed by North Dakota libraries. Many of them do not meet standards set by the law, which goes into effect January 26, 1992.

The next meeting of the ACOL will be held at the public library in Dickinson on February 21.

## CONGRATULATIONS ON 25 YEARS!!

The State Library would like to congratulate Shirley Ziegler Leno on the completion of 25 years of dedicated service as Executive Secretary and proofreader extraordinaire. Shirley has served under six (and soon to be seven) State Librarians and numerous acting directors. She has seen the State Library grow from a sleepy little book lending agency to a statewide information center and library development agency. Shirley is also the best cook on staff, and keeps busy in leisure hours with running two households, bowling, fishing, having a cake decorating business and enjoying five grandchildren. Other interests include the Ruth Meiers Hospitality House, and her church and Missouri Slope Lutheran Care Center, where she holds offices on their Auxiliary Boards.

Thank you for your contribution to the State Library, Shirley!



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MULTITYPE LIBRARY AUTHORITY PLANNING COMMITTEE  
Telephone Conference Call  
January 10, 1992

The meeting was called to order by chairman Kaup at 9 a.m.

Present: Jerry Kaup, Sharon Evensen, Joe Linnertz, LaDean Moen, Leeila Bina.

Kaup appointed Bina as recording secretary in Leno's absence.

MINUTES

The minutes of the December 16, 1991 meeting were approved. The minutes of January 10th will reflect a change of meeting time from January 3rd to January 10th.

GRANT APPLICATION FORM

Linnertz led discussion on the final draft of the application form. Comments were solicited page by page as follows:

page 1--no changes

page 2--Bina recommended adding "of library" to the TYPE column. Kaup recommended reducing the size of staff, population, and hours columns in order to allow more room for the library name and address.

page 3--combine the statements on benefits of the project and necessity of the project into one sentence following the sentence which states "Provide a Brief Description of the Project."

page 4--no changes

page 5--no changes

page 6--Kaup recommended underling "Detail" for emphasis so applicants are assured of giving the Committee maximum information.

page 7--reconfirm that each participating library needs to sign this form.

Motion by Evensen to approve the grant application as amended, seconded by Moen. Role call vote--motion carried.

Linnertz will finalize the application and produce copies. Kaup will prepare a cover letter for S. Leno by early week of January 13-17 to send with the application. The cover letter will include statements on the following:

.committee will accept "sign-off" letters from libraries on the application up to the time the applications are sent to the Committee members for evaluation.

.a matching funds statement--"You are encouraged to look for matching funds to supplement funding of the pilot project. This is encouraged but not mandatory."

Applications will be sent to the three bonafide groups who submitted letters of intent by December 31, 1991.

GRANT APPLICATION RATING SHEET

Discussion on this form let by Kaup and covered the form section by section:

Section A--no change

Section B--no change

Section C--editorial changes in the sentence on Travel. Sentence should read "Travel should include purpose of travel, estimated mileage and cost per mile." In the sentence beginning with "Equipment" delete the word "be."

Section D--editorial change--include ")" after the word "points" in the top line. Include dates needed for quarterly reports required for the statewide committee.

No other changes.

Kaup recommended sending the rating sheet out with the application so applicants will know how the Committee will evaluate the applications.

Motion by Bina to accept rating sheet as amended and mail out with grant applications. Seconded by Evensen. Role call vote--motion carried.

#### OTHER

The cover letter, grant application, and evaluation form will be sent to applicants no later than January 17th.

#### FUTURE MEETINGS

February 21, 1992, 9 a.m. at the Heritage Center unless Committee is notified otherwise. Linnertz will not be attending.

The following items will be addressed:

1. Samples of contracts between libraries
2. Sample bylaws
3. Sample contracts between MLA Committee and grant recipient.

Meeting adjourned at 9:50 a.m.

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## GREETINGS FROM BISMARCK!

February 20th was my first day as your new State Librarian. After interviewing before the Selection Committee, I was honored and pleased to accept the appointment from Dr. Wayne Sanstead, Superintendent of Public Instruction.



Since the 20th, it's been about as busy a time as I've ever experienced! Many of you may know that I elected to tour the state and headed west from Bismarck to Dickinson, up through Watford City, into Williston, and on to Minot. Along the way I tried to meet librarians and was lucky to see Cheryl Gylten and the fine addition to the Dickinson Public Library. I met Jerry Kaup and went over multitype library legislation. I thought it important to see North Dakota's libraries and hear from librarians before getting to the interview.

Traveling on to Devils Lake and then into Grand Forks, I met Dennis Page, who discussed library cooperation in the northeast. At UND I was able to see Frank Slater and learn about the ODIN system. Returning to the Capitol City, I went by way of Fargo, Valley City, and Jamestown. By this time I was now spoiled by North Dakotans' kindness and by North Dakota's nice February weather. To date I've attended meetings of the Governor's Advisory Council on Libraries, the Multitype Library Authority Statewide Planning Committee, and the North Dakota Library Association's Board. It was there I wrote my first North Dakota check - to join NDLA. I urge all North Dakota librarians, trustees and other interested supporters to join today. Your membership will then be recorded in the association's directory.

Recently the State Library hosted a reception to become better acquainted with the staff at the Department of Public Instruction. Then it was off to Grand Forks for the 12th Biennial Summit Conference for State Officials. I met many of our state senators, state representatives and other elected officials. From that meeting I have some concerns and will share those with you in the future.

Getting acquainted has been the focus of my activity for February and March. And I want to become better acquainted with you, your library, your community and your elected officials. My goal for

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**GREETINGS, *Continued***

1992 is to visit all 53 counties and to meet with you. That will take some time and some doing.

Therefore, I have called a Directors Meeting to be held in Minot at the International Inn on Wednesday, April 1st, 1992. The purpose of this event is to make an assessment of North Dakota libraries and hear concerns from the directors on library issues.

On April 6th I will travel to Washington, D.C. for ALA's Legislative Day and meet with our Washington delegation on the 7th. We will have a North Dakota group there, too. I will share my views on Federal programs affecting our libraries as we go further into this calendar year, and will be asking for your support..

Thanks is owed to Joe Linnertz for his service as Acting State Librarian and for directing our agency these past months.

When you come to the State Capitol, please stop by to say "hi" and let's get to know each other. My very fine staff, as you know, are ready to help and assist you on all library matters. Let me join with them in saying your North Dakota State Library is ready to hear from you, listen to your needs and concerns, and we will work together as partners in the extension of quality library services to all North Dakotans.

**HEBRON PUBLIC LIBRARY RECEIVES GRANTS**

The Hebron Public Library is the recipient of a 60-volume set of "The Library of America," a series of books by America's foremost authors. The library was required to pay only \$150 of the total cost of \$1200 for the set; the remainder was covered by grants: Humanities Council, \$550; and the Mellon Foundation, \$500. Good work, Hebron!

**1992 NEWBERY AND CALDECOTT MEDAL WINNERS**

Newbery and Caldecott medal winners were announced at the American Library Association meeting in San Antonio, TX, January 27, 1992. The John Newbery medal went to Phyllis Reynolds Naylor for the most distinguished contribution to American Literature for children published in 1991 for her book *Shiloh*. The book is published by Atheneum.

David Wiesner won the Randolph Caldecott medal for the most distinguished American picture book for children published in 1991 for his book, *Tuesday*, published by Clarion Books.

Two Honor Books were named by the Newbery committee: *Nothing But the Truth*, by Avi, published by Orchard, and *The Wright Brothers: How They Invented the Airplane*, by Russell Freedman, published by Holiday House.

The Caldecott Committee named one Honor Book, *Tar Beach*, by Faith Ringgold, published by Crown.

For more information and a listing of Newbery and Caldecott medalists and Honor Books, look in the World Book Encyclopedia under the name of the medal or contact the ALA Public Information Office at 50 E. Huron St., Chicago, IL 60611.

**LONG RANGE PLANS REQUESTED**

The State Library would like to update its collection of long-range plans so we can better respond to the (many) requests we receive. THANKS in advance for sending a copy of your current plan. Plans can be sent to: Nancy Maxwell, ND State Library, 604 E. Boulevard, Bismarck, North Dakota 58505-0800.



## NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK APRIL 5-11, 1992

National Library Week is a great opportunity to tell your library's story and involve the community in activities at the library. Plan a special week of activities involving the community using NLW's 1992 theme: "Your right to know: Libraries make it happen!" April 7 is National Library Week Legislative Day. A delegation of North Dakotans will be in Washington, DC to discuss our state's library issues with congressional representatives. April 8 has been designated by ALA as a day to promote the "Great American Read Aloud/Night of a 1000 Stars," a celebration of reading, libraries, literacy and the Right to Know. Reach out, be visible, show that librarians are leaders.

### WHAT YOU CAN DO

1. Speak up. Seek out speaking engagements to talk about issues of concern and the resources you and your library offer.
2. Seek out media interviews about topics in the news and library resources that can promote understanding. Volunteer for community service shows produced by cable stations.
3. Write letters to the editor of community, school or campus publications about issues in the news and how you can help citizens exercise their right to know.
4. Document how librarians make a difference. Share your "success" stories with the State Library by calling 7801-224-3681.

For more information, help with ideas or planning special events, press releases or PSA's for National Library Week, call Nancy Maxwell at the State Library.

## LIBRARIANS IN THE NEWS

You'll see State Library staff on TV and you'll hear them on the radio during National Library Week April 5-11!

On Monday, April 7th, Mark Bowman, Head of Technical Services at the State Library, will appear on KFYR's "Mid-Day" program at noon on Channel 5. Sue Bicknell, Acquisitions Librarian, will be on "Noon on 12" on KXMB Channel 12 the same day. Wednesday, April 8th, Government Services Librarian Susan Pahlmeyer will be on "PMS in the Morning: the Phil and Mark Show" at 6:15 a.m. Sue Bicknell and Sally Oremland will speak about National Library Week on "North Dakota Bulletin Board," a special program for the blind on Dakota Radio Information Services (DRIS). Their program is scheduled for April 2; 2 p.m.

The "Great American Read Aloud" will take place in the Great Hall of the State Capitol on Wednesday, April 8th, at noon. Readers will be Dr. Wayne Sanstead, Superintendent of Public Instruction; Sara Vogel, Commissioner of Agriculture; Heidi Heitkamp, State Tax Commissioner; Lieutenant Governor Lloyd Omdahl; and Brian McClure, Director of Central Personnel. They will read a favorite story and speak about how libraries have affected their lives and careers. There will be a "brown bag lunch" held in conjunction with this event. A "cash" lunchcart will offer lunches for those who do not bring their own.

On Thursday, April 9, the State Library will have Open House in the reading room from 2-4 p.m. There will be demonstrations on ODIN and the new online databases. Tours of the library will be offered, and there will be a short program at 3:00 p.m.



Pictured at the January 12, 1992, Retirement Party for Ruth Evert from left to right: Lynn Persson, Ruth Evert, Hazel Herrmann, Lynda Dunn, and Lori Calahan.

## MLA GRANT AWARDED TO WILLISTON AREA

The Multitype Library Authority (MLA) State-wide Planning Committee awarded the "New Dimensions Information Authority" (from the northwest region of the state) a \$40,000 grant at its March 16th meeting. MLA Statewide Planning Committee Chairman Jerry Kaup stated that more information will be forthcoming in news releases and future articles.

## 1992 SPRING WORKSHOPS

Registration brochures for spring workshops will be arriving soon. Make plans to attend sessions planned for Bismarek on May 11, Dickinson on May 13, or Fargo on May 15. Topics include: Weeding: the CREW Method; Cataloging; Involving Citizens in Public Library Planning; Establishing a Library Foundation; and Interlibrary Loan. Registration deadline is April 27.

## RUTH EVERT RETIRES

After spending over forty years in libraries, Ruth Evert, librarian of the Edgeley Public Library and the South Central Area Library, retired on December 31, 1991.

On August 23, 1951, Ruth began her career as librarian of the Edgeley Public Library, and in 1958 she became regional librarian of the South Central Area Library, which serves LaMoure and Logan Counties with bookmobile service. Her major accomplishments include: continuing the student library trainee program (which began in 1951 under Librarian Myrtle Bloedow); continuing story hour, which encourages children to read; and working for the passage of the State Aid to Libraries bill in 1975. In 1984 a dream was fulfilled when, with the help of her husband, Dennis, and many others, and with many memorials given in memory of their daughter, Andrea, who died of cancer in 1983, a building was purchased and renovated, and became the new home of the Edgeley Public Library and headquarters of the South Central Area Library. Ruth says working in libraries has been very rewarding, and she has enjoyed it.

The Edgeley Public Library hosted a Retirement Party for her on January 12, 1992, with 160 guests attending.

On January 1, 1992, Lynda Madcke Dunn was hired to replace Ruth Evert as librarian of the Edgeley Public Library and the South Central Area Library. Lynda graduated from Edgeley High School in 1961 and worked five years for Northern Tier Credit Union in Minot. She and her husband, Ambrose, returned to Edgeley from Minot in October, 1990. They have four children and one granddaughter.

## ACOL HOLDS FEBRUARY MEETING IN DICKINSON

The Governor's Advisory Council on Libraries met in Dickinson at the Public Library on February 21.

State Librarian Bill Strader, who took office the day before, (February 20th) was introduced. He expressed his priorities for the Council and the State Library, and encouraged cooperation among all libraries in the State. He will attempt to visit every county in the State before the next legislative session begins. Multitype Library Authorities will be a priority with him, as well as LSCA federal funds and working with school libraries and the ODIN system. He said all libraries - academic, public, and schools - will need to be united in their efforts before the next legislative session. More funding and additional staff are needed to support the Online Dakota Information Network (ODIN) system, a statewide online system that connects libraries and lists their holdings.

The Multitype Library Authority (MLA) Planning Committee met in Bismarck on February 21 to finalize rules, regulations, and other forms needed for the MLA grant. Formal presentations to the Committee will be made on March 16th, and the grant will be awarded at that time.

Some LSCA construction projects may not be able to come in for full funding this year; they may submit applications in phases. Automation grants that are not compatible with existing systems may not be considered for funding. "Libraries and schools need to make a commitment to support technology and be aware that the State Library cannot do all ODIN training," Joe Linnertz, past Acting State Librarian, said.

The "Americans With Disabilities Act" and how it will affect libraries in the State was discussed. Programs on this topic will be offered at the American Library Association convention in San Francisco in July, and at the Mountain Plains Library Association conference in Cheyenne, Wyoming, in September.

Officers were elected for the coming year: Judy Ringgenberg, Baldwin (representing institutional libraries) was elected chair and Larry Greenwood, Minot (representing academic libraries) was elected vice-chair.

National Library Week "Legislative Day" will be April 7th in Washington, D.C. State Librarian Bill Strader, LSCA Coordinator Mike Jaugstetter, ACOL representative Margaret Kroll, Belcourt, and Frank D'Andraia, UND, will visit with the North Dakota Congressional delegation, asking them to support the Federal Library Services and Construction Act (LSCA) and other library legislation.

Future meetings of the ACOL: May 3-5, Bismarck; August 16-17, Bottineau; November, (dates to be decided), Lisbon.

## **PUBLICATION HELPS ARRANGE AUTHOR/ILLUSTRATOR APPEARANCES**

"Inviting Children's Book Authors and Illustrators to Your Community" is now available from the Children's Book Council. Guidelines include suggestions for budget and which artists to invite. A directory of CBC member publishers, with names and telephone numbers of the appropriate person to contact to arrange for an artist visit, is also included.

Single copies are available from the Children's Book Council for a #10, stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to: Children's Book Council, Att: Artist Visits, 568 Broadway, Suite 404, New York, NY 10012.

The Children's Book Council is a non-profit association of 66 children's and young adult trade book publishers. It promotes national and international literacy efforts and is the official sponsor of National Children's Book Week.

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## **MINITEX/OCLC TRAINING WORKSHOPS WINTER/SPRING 1992**

**NEW STAFF TRAINING**  
APRIL 3, 22, 23, MAY 1  
\$80/\$70 \*

**SEARCHING OCLC FOR REFERENCE  
AND ILL STAFF**  
APRIL 7, 14, 21, 24, MAY 6, 13  
\$40/\$35 \*

**SEARCHING OCLC FOR TECHNICAL  
SERVICES STAFF**  
APRIL 7, 14  
\$40/\$35 \*

**SEARCHING AND MAINTAINING MULS**  
APRIL 7, 27  
\$40/\$35 \*

**PRISM EDITING**  
APRIL 15, 23, 24, MAY 14  
\$40/\$35 \*

**SERIALS FORMAT**  
APRIL 13-15, 29, MAY 5, 13  
\$80/\$70 \*

**OCLC UPDATE**  
APRIL 21, 24, 28, MAY 6, 13  
no charge

**CATALOGING MICRO ENHANCER PLUS**  
APRIL 22, MAY 5  
\$80/\$70 \*

**BOOKS FORMAT**  
MAY 7, 12  
\$80/\$70 \*

\*EARLY REGISTRATION FEE

## **GRANTS AVAILABLE FOR MINITEX/OCLC WORKSHOPS**

The North Dakota State Library is offering grants to be used towards REGISTRATION costs for MINITEX/OCLC workshops this year. If you are planning on attending any of these workshops, please fill out the registration form on page 7 and return it to Sue Clark at the State Library as soon as possible. (You must be from a North Dakota OCLC library to qualify.)

## NORTH DAKOTA STATE LIBRARY GRANTS FOR OCLC TRAINING APPLICATION FORM

Please complete all blanks on this form, keeping the following in mind: --applicant must be from a ND OCLC library; --grant award is for REGISTRATION FEE ONLY, the applicant must cover all other costs; --funds are limited, return application as soon as possible; --in order to qualify for the early registration fee, this completed form must be received by the North Dakota State Library 15 working days before the workshop is scheduled; --this form may be copied, but use a different form for each applicant; --grant award does not guarantee space will be available --a workshop will be cancelled if fewer than 5 people are registered ten working days before the workshop is given.

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TODAY'S DATE: \_\_\_\_\_

WORKSHOP: \_\_\_\_\_

DATE: \_\_\_\_\_ LOCATION: \_\_\_\_\_

APPLICANT NAME: \_\_\_\_\_

LIBRARY: \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_

CITY: \_\_\_\_\_ STATE: \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP: \_\_\_\_\_

WORK PHONE: \_\_\_\_\_ HOME PHONE: \_\_\_\_\_

(Note: We request both phone numbers in case of last minute cancellation due to bad weather, etc.)

WORKSHOP FEE: \_\_\_\_\_

Please return this form as soon as possible, to:

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 604 E Boulevard  
 Bismarck, ND 58505-0800  
 Easylink 62755117 FAX 701-224-2040

For more information contact Sue Clark at the North Dakota State Library - - 224-4663.

## SKILL CLINICS

The Federal Office of Vocational and Adult Education has produced a brochure entitled "American 2000" to inform educators, trainers, employers and community leaders about America 2000 skill clinics.

Skill clinics are an essential component of Track III of America 2000, to promote a "Nation of Students" by providing adults with one-stop assessment, referral and career counseling in every community and work-site. When adults decide to return for further education and training, they should be made aware of their options and receive guidance in discovering their educational and training needs.

Many types of skill clinics are in operation across the country. They may stand alone or be co-located with adult education, vocational-technical, job training or social service programs. But all have a common purpose - to provide assistance to adults seeking further education and training; and at least three basic and central components - one-stop assessment, referral, and career counseling to education, training and social services.

If you'd like more information about skill clinics, or would like a brochure, please contact: United States Department of Education, Office of Vocational and Adult Education, 400 Maryland Avenue SW, Washington, D.C. 20202-7100

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### RESOURCES FOR CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMING IN NORTH DAKOTA

The State Library would like to compile a list of programming resources for children. This list will include performers, children's authors and illustrators, and other resources. We need your help! Below is a printed form which can be reproduced as necessary.

Contact your local resources: performers (storytellers, puppeteers, clowns, magicians, musicians), authors and illustrators (famous as well as novice), and resources (people or groups who offer special knowledge and know-how). Give them a form or fill it out for them and return it to: Nancy Maxwell, State Library, 604 E. Boulevard Avenue, Bismarck, ND 58505-0800. Your assistance is appreciated!

#### NORTH DAKOTA STATE LIBRARY PERFORMERS QUESTIONNAIRE

Group Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Contact Person: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: \_\_\_\_\_ (home) \_\_\_\_\_ (work)

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## **MULTITYPE LIBRARY AUTHORITY PLANNING COMMITTEE**

### **February 21, 1992**

The meeting was called to order at 9:15 a.m. in the Heritage Center meeting room, by Chairman Kaup.

Present: Jerry Kaup, Corliss Mushik, LaDean Moen, Leeila Bina, Nancy Maxwell (representing the State Librarian)

Kaup again appointed Bina as recording secretary in Leno's absence.

MINUTES: The minutes of the January 10, 1992 meeting were approved as corrected.

AGENDA: Additions to the agenda: (1) legislative changes that need to be worked on with the Bill for the next legislative session, and (2) next meeting agenda.

BALANCE OF FUNDS: \$48,135.46 is left in the appropriation for the grant award and committee work expense.

Kaup clarified for Mushik the three areas that are submitting grants - Williston, Devils Lake, and Grand Forks.

The rest of the meeting was a working session on drafting sample Bylaws, Agreement, and Contract for the MLA to use in establishing these working papers.

Kaup will be drafting sample Bylaws; Moen will draft a sample Agreement, and State Librarian Bill Strader and Linnertz will prepare a draft Contract. The three drafts will be distributed to the Committee members by March 6 for discussion at the next meeting on March 16th. Samples of bylaws and agreements from Minnesota were used in preparing the drafts. Two sample LSCA contracts were available for the committee to use in preparing a draft contract. Strader recommended keeping federal fund contract wording in the contract to assure continuity for possible future funding sources.

The committee discussed the possible conflict of interest relative to voting on the grant proposal submitted by the Devils Lake area, since Evensen is on the committee representing academic libraries. The consensus of the committee was to contact Marcella Schmaltz from Bismarck State College to represent the academic libraries as a grant evaluator. Kaup will discuss this with DPI and contact Ms. Schmaltz.

Bill Strader, the new State Librarian, joined the group after the lunch break.

LEGISLATIVE CHANGES : Some of the changes that need to be reviewed for possible change in the bill for the next Legislative Session included: (1) definition of voting rights for school districts; and (2) clarify membership on the authority board

The committee will begin working on changes after April 1.

FUTURE MEETINGS : Monday, March 16, 1992 - 9:00 a.m. - - site to be arranged. The grant applications will be reviewed, evaluated, and awarded. The three draft documents - Bylaws, Agreement, and Contract - will be reviewed and finalized.

## **MULTITYPE LIBRARY AUTHORITY PLANNING COMMITTEE**

### **March 16, 1992**

Chairman Jerry Kaup brought the meeting to order in the Heritage Center, Bismarck, at 9:05 a.m.

Present: Jerry Kaup, Joe Linnertz, LaDean Moen, Leeila Bina, Sharon Evensen, Corliss Mushik, Nancy Maxwell, Marcella Schmaltz, Shirley Leno

MINUTES: After correcting typos, minutes were approved as printed.

BALANCE OF MLA FUNDS: Joe will get this balance to the committee later in the day.

BYLAWS: After reviewing sample bylaws distributed by Kaup, it was agreed that "Minot, North Dakota" be deleted from the first paragraph, and Kaup will restructure the first paragraph of Article III.

MLA ORGANIZATIONAL AGREEMENT: The committee approved the document as submitted by Moen with the stipulation that the word "draft" be removed from it.

PROVISIONS AND ASSURANCES: After inserting the meaning of "committee" into the term definitions and inserting this definition into the document where appropriate, the committee approved the Provisions and Assurances document.

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**MULTITYPE LIBRARY AUTHORITY PLANNING COMMITTEE****March 16, 1992, Continued**

**BYLAWS:** It was agreed to add "Section E - Other Libraries" under Article III to cover reading rooms, etc. Bina made a motion to accept the bylaws as changed; Evensen seconded; motion carried.

**QUARTERLY REPORT FORMS:** Bina suggested the following changes to the sample document: (1) change title; (2) replace LSCA with MLA; (3) change page numbers; (4) leave all categories in; (5) under signatures, after State Librarian, add another line: State Superintendent of Public Instruction; (6) delete "note" on last page and #1 at the bottom of page 2. Bina made a motion to approve quarterly report form as changed; seconded by Mushik; motion carried.

**GRANT CONTRACT:** Linnertz made a motion to include a statement from the committee to the grantee in the grant contract: "The Multitype Library Authority grantee is strongly encouraged to establish committees, complete an agreement and work-plan between March 16 and July 1, and include this information in the grant contract." Seconded by Moen; motion carried.

**MLA GRANT APPLICANT PRESENTATIONS:** Marcella Schmaltz sat on the committee in Evensen's stead, and also read comments about the MLA grant applications from Bill Strader, who was not able to attend the morning session.

Devils Lake - Sharon Evensen presented the proposal for the Devils Lake area. She said two things to be addressed before beginning any automation project were (1) a need to share materials; and (2) cooperative buying of materials. She said that all areas had been informed of costs involved in MLA participation, and were aware that they would be required to make a financial commitment.

Northeast (Grand Forks area) - Dennis Page made the presentation for the northeast quadrant libraries. Five additional participants faxed their support forms to the State Library on 3-13-92. They were: Carrington High School; Grafton High School; Thompson Public School; Cavalier High School; and Ojibwa Indian School, Belcourt. He said he would like to see the grant opened up to other people who have not already signed up. His grant proposal was for purchase of computers, printers, etc., setting them up, and training staff on their use. He said Grand Forks area is already doing a lot of cooperative projects.

New Horizons (Williston area) - Cyndy Schaff, Williston Community Library, presented the case for the northwest region MLA. She said that in addition to the participants already committed, Stanley and Mountrail Schools are also interested in joining. Their MLA project is to develop a union list of their holdings, which in turn would be available for interlibrary loan. They'll develop a visual plan to present to legislators.

After recessing for lunch, the committee (including Bill Strader) reconvened. After discussion, Moen moved that the New Dimensions (Williston area) project be awarded the MLA \$40,000 grant. Mushik seconded; motion was approved unanimously. Strader and Linnertz will work on the contract and mail it out.

Kaup will fax the agreement and bylaws to Williston by March 18 so that it will be available for their meeting on that day. The contract will go out to them this week. An MLA Interim Planning Committee, consisting of 2 lay people and 5 librarians, will be appointed by the MLA Statewide Planning Committee. Consensus of the committee is that Mike Jaugstetter will monitor the grant and report to the committee. Strader and Linnertz will review the Quarterly Report Form.

Linnertz made a motion that the recipient of the MLA grant, New Dimensions Multitype Library Authority, give a progress report to the MLA Statewide Planning Committee of progress accomplished between March 16 and July 1, on interim committee work and planning progress to that date. Bina seconded; motion passed.

Linnertz moved that the New Dimensions MLA select names of possible members of the Interim MLA Committee, and that these names be submitted to the Chair of the MLA Statewide Planning Committee for approval. Mushik seconded; motion carried.

Schmaltz said other rural areas should be encouraged to form MLA's. Linnertz said something tangible also needs to be put together to present to the next legislative session.

An article about the recipient of the MLA grant will be published in the next issue of "Flickertale." Progress reports, and updates on the MLA will also be published. Strader suggested that the award recipient give a presentation at NDLA. Mushik said a concerted effort is necessary to explain the MLA program to legislators so that they understand it. Linnertz said this would also give libraries good exposure. Kaup will work with Cyndy Schaff to develop a brochure from NDLA that promotes MLA's and will work with her to send out press releases to newspapers, etc.

**LEGISLATIVE CONCERNS:** Mushik suggested that Bill changes go through the organization that first submitted it. NDLA Board will meet June 5 in Fargo. Request for funding must go through DPI or the State Library's budget; then be submitted to OMB. She said "The more justification you have, the better chance the Bill has for approval." She suggested that candidates have this information before and after the elections, and that the Legislature be asked to fund the MLA at \$150,000 for the next biennium, which would include \$5,000 for the committee and on-going funds to Williston's grant process. Strader suggested, if Dr. Sanstead approves, to include the MLA Bill in the State Library's budget. The committee agreed to these suggestions.

**NEXT MEETING:** The next meeting of the MLA Statewide Planning Committee will be at the Heritage Center, Bismarck, July 10.

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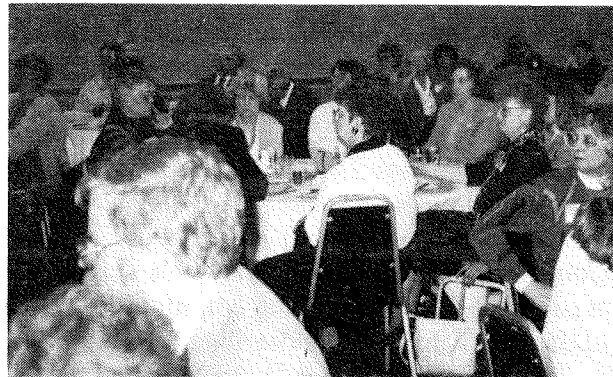
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## GREETINGS FROM BISMARCK:

One of my first steps as your State Librarian was to call for a Library Director's Forum to discuss library issues affecting North Dakota libraries. Sixty-six directors from all types of libraries and from all parts of the state came to the April meeting held in Minot at the International Inn. Eight North Dakota State Library people helped facilitate and host each discussion table. Assisting were Shirley Leno, Cindy Larson, Nancy Maxwell, Mike Jaugstetter, Sally Oremland, Eric Halverson, Sue Clark and Brian Erickson. They promoted examining the condition of library resources and collections, technology and electronic access, multitype library cooperation, and professional development.



Participants at Minot April 1 Library Directors Forum listen to colleagues discuss library-related issues.

Marilyn Guttromson keyed the directors. Edna Boardman and John Beecher also made significant contributions. All of these speakers helped to open the way for frank and candid discussions by the attending directors from school, academic, special and public libraries. Betty Bender not only informed this group, but her imagery brought laughter and good humor to the day. Many North Dakota

Library Association and North Dakota Education Association members were present. NDLA president Marcella Schmalz presented her findings from the Bismarck State College's point of view.

Major areas of concern included the need for a school library consulting program, a comprehensive statewide plan, better and increased opportunities for communication among all libraries, more cooperative ventures, and the ever-growing need for professional development. The general consensus was that the meeting provided the foundation for meaningful dialog to ensure equal and continuous development of all types of libraries.

The next step has now been taken - I requested the Governor's Advisory Council on Libraries to form an ad hoc committee to prepare components, policy issues, and proposals for drafting of a long-range plan. As part of this assignment, Council members, at their May 4th and 5th meeting in Bismarck, introduced and passed a motion to form this study committee. This body is expected to have a representative from each North Dakota county join in this endeavor. The results will be reported at the August Advisory Council meeting and a summary of findings will be printed in the *FLICKERTALE*. Recommendations of topics, and individuals who should serve on this committee, may be sent to me in care of the North Dakota State Library, 604 E. Boulevard Avenue, Bismarck, ND 58505-0800. This is another step forward towards a better understanding of North Dakota's library issues and getting to know you who are interested in furthering library development for all our libraries.

**GOVERNOR'S ADVISORY COUNCIL REPORT**

The Governor's Advisory Council on Libraries met at Bismarck on May 4 and 5 to discuss the distribution of Library Services and Construction Act (LSCA) funds and plans for statewide library development.

The main item of business involved reviewing three categories of grant applications under the LSCA Titles I and II: Title I funds for the development of library services in state institutions, and Title II funds for construction or technology in public libraries.

The Council has submitted its recommendations to the State Librarian who will decide which awards will be forwarded to the U.S. Department of Education (ED) for final approval. Approved projects are expected to begin by early Fall.

Dickinson Public Library's application has received early State Library approval for submission to ED. The intent of the Title II Technology Enhancement grant is to allow for the purchase of equipment as part of the library's goal to become a full member of ODIN. Council is committed to utilizing federal funds to assist libraries in developing resources which are compatible and accessible to other systems and technologies in the State.

Federal regulations tied to the receipt of LSCA monies will place certain restrictions on the project, but not all results will be detrimental. The requirement to procure all equipment through competitive bidding, without specifying name brand models, should ensure considerable savings.

In other matters, the Council discussed the concerns which arose at the library directors' meeting in Minot, April 1st. The creation of a broad based planning committee to develop specific strategies to address these identified needs was endorsed. August is the deadline for preliminary recommendations to be presented to the Council for review.

Members of the Council include: Judy Ringgenberg, Baldwin; Larry Greenwood, Minot; Arleen Bunt, Lisbon; Gary Gott, Grand Forks; Bernard Ibes, Jamestown; Helen Jacobs, St. Michael; Margaret Kroll, Belcourt; Harry Middaugh, Lansford; and Les Snavelly, Bowman.

People in North Dakota love a bargain and libraries are one of the best deals around. More people are using libraries, and circulation is up. In 1990 library service in North Dakota cost each person less than \$9.00. That's not even the cost of one hardcover book. What a deal!

**NORTH DAKOTA LIBRARY STATISTICS**

	1990	1987	Increase
North Dakota population served	580,349	576,507	.7%
Borrower registration	246,330	198,168	19.6%
Registration as % of population	42.45%	34.38%	19.1%
Circulation of materials	3,703,008	3,504,546	5.4%
Cost per capita	\$8.93	\$8.16	8.7%

### LIBRARIES AWARDED 60-VOLUME SETS OF AMERICAN LITERATURE AND HISTORY

The Library of America series is now available through the generosity of the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, the North Dakota Humanities Council, and local donors.

Libraries throughout North Dakota have been awarded 60-volume sets of The Library of America, the series that American Heritage magazine called "the most ambitious effort ever undertaken to put the best of American literature into the hands of the general reader."

The program has helped twenty-five libraries in our State acquire the award-winning Library of America series. Each eligible library that raised \$150 in its community could apply for grants totaling \$1050 (\$500 from the Mellon Foundation and \$550 from the North Dakota Humanities Council). These grants were used toward the special purchase price of a 60-volume set of The Library of America -- regularly costing \$1,850. In order to qualify for the program, libraries had to be open a minimum of twenty hours per week and have an annual book budget of less than \$35,000.

### THE BETSY-TACY SOCIETY INVITES YOU TO COME TO DEEP VALLEY

The Betsy-Tacy Society will hold a convention July 10-12, 1992 in Mankato, Minnesota. It will commemorate the centennial year of Maud Hart Lovelace, a Mankato native and author of eighteen books for children and six historical novels.

Lovelace is best known for her ten-book Betsy-Tacy series. These books, now beyond their fiftieth year of publication, have a loyal following in the two-hundred members nationwide of the Betsy-Tacy Society. Among them are well-known personalities, including Bette Midler, Susan Allen Toth, Judy Blume, and Anna Quindlen, who remarks, "Betsy-Tacy fans never die. They just reread." Other distinguished Lovelace fans who will be attending the convention include author Cheryl Harness. Lovelace's daughter Merian Lovelace Kirchner, and WCCO's John Gallos, who will unveil a surprise video presentation at the convention banquet.

Displays on turn-of-the-century Mankato will be featured, authentic foods from the Lovelace books will be offered at a "Tasting Tea," and bus tour guides will identify many of the Mankato homes and buildings described in the Betsy-Tacy series.

To obtain a souvenir Registration Guide, send a 52 cent stamp to: Michele Franck, Convention Registrar, 294 Chestnut Ave., Boston, MA 02130, (617) 522-0067. For more information about Maud Hart Lovelace, the Betsy-Tacy Society, or its convention, contact: Sharla Whalen, Convention Coordinator, PO Box 4774, Naperville, IL 60567, (708) 983-9441.

## REFERENCE CORNER

The North Dakota State Library has established a policy of circulating reference books. They will be loaned out to libraries, and individuals will need to go through a library to obtain them. The loan period will vary, depending on demand. In cases where the reference book is in daily use, photocopies will be offered instead of loaning the book. At times, a stipulation will be added that the reference book be used at the borrowing library. If you have any questions, please call 224-4662 or 224-4656.

### CHRISTIAN VIDEOS

Over the past two years, the McLean Mercer Regional Library system has received a gift of 218 Christian videos from the Turtle Lake Branch #8226 of Lutheran Brotherhood. These videos were presented to the bookmobile so that more people would have access to them, since the bookmobile route covers two counties. The videos are of interest to all age groups -- from pre-school through adult -- and run from David and Goliath tales to books of the Old and New Testament, dating, and Easter and Christmas stories.

Most of the eight branches -- Beulah, Hazen and Stanton in Mercer County and Garrison, Max, Turtle Lake, Underwood and Washburn in McLean County -- have some of the videos in their libraries and also have a complete listing of all videos available.

You may obtain a list of the titles by contacting the McLean-Mercer Regional Library, PO Box 505, Riverdale, ND 58565. Phone 654-7652.



### National Library Week

The State Library celebrated National Library Week, April 5-11 with a number of special activities. A delegation of North Dakotans went to Washington, DC on National Library Legislative Day, April 7, to lobby for funding. The national "Great American Read Aloud Day," Wednesday, April 8th, was celebrated with a brown bag lunch in the Great Hall of the State Capitol. Featured "celebrity" readers included Lieutenant Governor Lloyd B. Omdahl; State Superintendent of Public Instruction Dr. Wayne G. Sanstead; Secretary of State Jim Kusler; Agriculture Commissioner Sarah Vogel; Tax Commissioner Heidi Heitkamp and others. CD-ROM demonstrations were given at the kiosk in the main lobby of the Capitol. An "open house" was held in the reading room of the State Library on Thursday.

**MPLA/WLA JOINT CONFERENCE SEPTEMBER 30-OCTOBER 3, 1992 - - Plan to attend the joint MPLA/WLA conference in Cheyenne, Wyoming this fall. The full schedule and registration will be in the June MPLA Newsletter or is available from Isabel Hoy, Goshen County Library, 2001 E. A, Torrington, WY 82240.**

### MONTANA HOLDS LIBRARY CONFERENCE APRIL 26-28

Mike Jaugstetter and Nancy Maxwell of the State Library staff attended the Montana Library Association conference that was held recently in Bozeman.

A "May Hill Arbuthnot Lecture" was delivered by Dr. Charlotte S. Huck, Professor Emerita, College of Education, Ohio State University. She spoke on bringing children's literature into the classroom and discussed problems arising from most teacher's unfamiliarity with children's literature and their subsequent reliance on industry produced worksheets. She encouraged all librarians, especially school librarians, to work toward encouraging reading as a pleasure for life, not an educational task.

Mike and Nancy met with the Continuing Education Committee to observe their operation.

Another session: "What's New in Children's Literature," was presented by Norie Koelbel, Great Northern Book Company. This session provided a bibliography complete with coded annotations denoting "good read aloud," etc.

Geneva T. Van Horne, Professor, University of Montana, presented "Planning Quality School Library Media Programs and Services." The workshop described what school librarians might include in short and long-range plans based on new national and state guidelines. New Montana Guidelines for school Library Media Programs and Services were provided to conference attendees.

## NATIONAL LEGISLATIVE DAY

"Don't count on business as usual" was a major theme heard in Washington by the North Dakota delegation to ALA's Legislative Day April 7th. Many in Congress report that it is no longer possible to ignore the painful job of addressing the national deficit. Compounding this issue are recent actions in Congress which preclude, for this year, any reduction in defense spending to increase domestic program budgets.

This new "hard line" talk is likely due, in part, to the recent reports of Congress' apparent abuse of position and the American public's increasing disillusionment with government. It has also encouraged a backlash which bears careful scrutiny. An example of this is an amendment sponsored by Senator Brown (CO) and submitted to the Senate on April 7. He proposes to cut the entire Legislative Branch's budget 25% above the existing 5% reduction. On the outside this appears to be an attempt to curb Congressional offices' funds and, therefore, a worthy and popular measure. What is not apparent is that the Legislative Branch's budget contains the appropriations for many offices and agencies vital to library and information needs in the nation. Among the agencies which would be cut include the Library of Congress, the Postal Service and the Government Printing Office.

Fortunately, Federal library programs are still recognized as valuable. It is expected that Congress will restore funds for library programs at last year's levels. There are also several job-creating measures under consideration which would provide funds to existing library programs to encourage construction and remodeling projects. LSCA Title II, Public Library Construction is one program which may receive 50 to 60 million additional dollars under these proposals. In 1983, The Emergency Jobs Bill allocated 50 million to Title II for job-creating construction projects.

Representing North Dakota during ALA's Legislative Day were: Bill Strader, State Librarian; Margaret Kroll, Governor's Advisory Council on Libraries; Frank D'Andraia, Director, UND Chester Fritz Library; and Mike Jaugstetter, LSCA Coordinator, State Library.

The State Library urges library supporters to contact our Congressional delegation to express concerns regarding continued Federal involvement in library development. If you wish additional information on a particular library issue, contact Mike Jaugstetter at the State Library.

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## NEW PROFESSIONAL MATERIALS AT NDSL

Medical Library Association. Hospital Library Management. Medical Library Association : Chicago, 1983. Contents include: Selecting, Acquiring, and Organizing Library Materials; Providing Library Services; Managing Library Services; and Providing Special Services. Appendices include sample policies, inventory cards, and selected suppliers of products.

Michigan Library Association. Public Library Policy Resource Manual. MLA : Lansing, MI, 1987. Sample policies ranging from collection development, donations, and meeting rooms to class tours, software use, and online reference.

Racine, Diane, ed. Managing Technical Services in the 90's. Hawthorn Press : New York, 1991. Examines technical services issues in academic, research, and public libraries.

## SCHOOL/PUBLIC LIBRARY COOPERATION

Forty-six participants from twenty states attended a workshop on school/public library cooperation sponsored by the Western Council of State Libraries in Colorado Springs, CO in March. Two persons from each of the states west of the Mississippi -- representing State Library agencies, Education Departments, and practitioners -- developed regional, as well as state, specific plans to address the challenges schools and public libraries face today. Representing North Dakota were Mike Jaugstetter, State Library, and Iris Swedlund, Velva School/Public Library.

Topics discussed included: dealing with latchkey children, enhancing reading activity, increasing family literacy, meeting resource sharing needs and developing cooperative collection development plans.

Three keynote speakers helped crystalize the issues for workshop participants. Addressing "Leaders - Who Are They and What They Do" was Brooke Sheldon, Dean of the Graduate School of Library and Information Science, University of Texas, Austin. "Cooperation From the School Library Point of View" was discussed by Gordon Fuhr, Superintendent of Schools, Elkton School District, Elkton, SD, while State Librarian Karen Crane, Alaska Department of Education, outlined "Cooperation From the Public Library Point of View." Conference recommendations will be available by Summer, 1992. To receive a copy, contact Mike Jaugstetter, at the State Library. The following is the North Dakota plan developed at the conference. If you have any suggestions or questions, please contact Iris or Mike.

## NORTH DAKOTA SCHOOL/PUBLIC LIBRARY COOPERATION PLAN

**GOAL:** To facilitate school/public library cooperation and resource sharing

**OBJECTIVES:**

1. To increase by ten percent the number of formal resource sharing agreements between school and public libraries by 1994.
2. To provide information and consultation on school/public library cooperation to ten inquiries annually.
3. To increase by five percent the number of face-to-face communication opportunities for school and public librarians and administrators by 1995.
4. To decrease by ten percent document delivery time by 1995.
5. To assist in the development of five new school/public library cooperative long-range plans by 1995.
6. To provide legislative authority and structure for school/public library mergers by 1996.

**ACTIVITIES:**

1. Appoint a task force to develop strategies to implement Western Council recommendations.
2. Representatives of public libraries, school libraries, and the State Library will attend and actively participate in each other's activities.
3. Develop a statewide policy manual(s) on collection development, communication lines, intellectual freedom, and other topics as needed.
4. Develop legislation to standardize school/public library mergers.
5. Develop a clearinghouse of information containing sample documents on cooperation/merger agreements and resource persons for consultative purposes.
6. Survey schools and public libraries to identify existing cooperative and joint ventures.
7. Sponsor continuing communication meetings to foster improved resource sharing.
8. Develop a delivery system.
9. Develop a financial incentive grant program to initiate demonstration projects in school/public library cooperation.
10. Secure a school library media consultant at the State Library.

## \* \* \* \* MONEY! \* \* \* \*

Take advantage of these grant opportunities to improve the children's collection in your library:

Ezra Jack Keats Foundation

The Ezra Jack Keats Foundation has announced the availability of its fourth series of mini-grants of \$500 each for public libraries to foster literacy, creativity, and instill a love of literature in children. Programs that will be considered include workshops, lectures, seminars and festivals.

The grants are given for projects exclusively sponsored by the foundation. Applications for proposals are available by sending a SASE with a written request to the Ezra Jack Keats Foundation, 1005 E. 4th St., Brooklyn, NY 11230, ATTN. DJP. The deadline is September 15, 1992.

Libri Foundation

The Libri Foundation is a nationwide non-profit organization which donates quality children's books to small, rural public libraries in the United States. The Foundation, by matching funds raised by the local "Friends of the Library" group or other local organizations, enables a library to obtain children's books it could not otherwise acquire due to budgetary constraints. The Foundation will match any amount of money raised by the local group -- from \$50 to \$350 -- on a 2-to-1 ratio. A library can receive up to \$1,050 worth of new, hardcover children's books!

Libraries are qualified on an individual basis. A library should serve a population under 25,000 (preferably under 10,000), have a limited book budget, be in a rural area, and have an active children's department. Last year, the average participating library was located in a town of 4,540; served a population of 8,819; had an operating budget of less than \$49,000; and a book budget of \$6,200.

The Foundation is currently accepting applications for matching funds to be awarded in June 1992. The deadline for application is May 25, 1992. Contact Barbara McKillip at P.O. Box 10246, Eugene, OR 97440.

Lois Lenski Covey Foundation

The Lois Lenski Covey Foundation gives grants of up to \$5,000 to small, rural, public libraries for purchasing children's materials. The New England, ND Public Library received one of these grants last year. For a grant application, write to Arthur F. Abelman, Moses and Singer, 1271 Avenue of the Americas, New York, NY 10020 or call 1-212-903-7826. Grants are awarded in the fall.

**FOR SALE**

Card catalogs. Double-faced units: Two with 15 drawers on a face, four with 30 drawers. Measurements 67"L x 36 1/2"D x 41"H. Buyer must arrange transportation. Contact: Carnegie-Stout Public Library, 360 W. 11th St., Dubuque, IA 52001-4697 or call 1-319-589-4225.

Wanted: Good used bookmobile. Contact Shirley West, librarian, Hamlin-Codington Regional Library, 611 B Ave. NE, Watertown, SD 57201 or call 1-605-886-8521.



## LIBRARY HONORS HAZEL WEBSTER BYRNES & CLENORA E. QUANBECK

The library at Mayville State University has been officially named "The Byrnes-Quanbeck Library," according to Betty Karaim, Director of Library Services at Mayville State. Action to name the building, initiated by the MSU Library Committee and approved recently by the State Board of Higher Education, pays tribute to Hazel Webster Byrnes and Clenora E. Quanbeck, former MSU librarians who gave exemplary service to Mayville State and the library profession as a whole. Mrs. Byrnes was librarian at MSU from 1924 to 1949, when she resigned to become North Dakota State Librarian. She died in 1980. Miss Quanbeck served as Director of Library Services at MSU from 1952 until her retirement in 1980. She currently lives in Mayville, ND.

A ceremony and luncheon celebrating the naming will be held Thursday, June 25, 1992, on the MSU Campus.

## LIBRARY DISCOUNTS

Effective through December 31, 1992, Brodart is offering a 10 percent discount to all libraries. "BCR-10%" should be put on the first page of all orders, with the name of a contact person, phone number and tax exempt number. Brodart Supply Division, 1609 Memorial Ave., Williamsburg, PA 17705.

Used, feature videos are available to libraries for about \$38.00. Current inventory catalogs are available. Contact: AAA/Priorit Video, Inc., 22833 Bothell Way SE, #201; 1-800- 220-7100.

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## GREETINGS FROM BISMARCK!

Why is it that June is such a packed-full library month when the season is right for good North Dakota fishin' or laying on the soft green grass and reading that book you've been trying to finish? In my case it's been *The Blue Book* - how about for you? But no luck on either! Instead, this agency is in the midst of planning and sharpening our focus as we put together the library's budget request for the next biennium. Larry Spears, Executive Director, "North Dakota Consensus Council, Inc.," was a great help in facilitating our whole staff participation in a day-long retreat to re-examine the State Library's purposes and functions; to remember our agency's rich - and at times colorful - history; and to prepare for the challenges that will take us into the twenty-first century with the coming of the electronic book and the virtual library. Larry gave us a big effort and we owe him a "whole agency big 'thank you.'"

June was also a time for making decisions and getting down to work on fall conference preparations for NDLA and NDEA. The State Librarian and staff members will be participating in both events this year. Sally Oremland of Blind and Physically Handicapped Services, will be pulling double duty in addition to running her campaign for a State Senate seat in the next legislative session. I reported on State Library conditions and concerns at the NDLA Executive Board meeting in Fargo, then went immediately on to Phoenix and the Western Council of State Librarians conference, where I also met with Jane Kolbe, South Dakota's State Librarian, to discuss library issues of mutual concern. The big topic at the conference was how LSCA legislation should read, state requirements for funding LSCA, and the federal appropriation for funding LSCA in the next go-round. LSCA is so vital to North Dakota, a rural state with a small population and a state whose funding for libraries falls far below its neighboring states.

Speaking of neighbors, from Phoenix (where I represented North Dakota's interest in LSCA, library education and school librarian's issues which were studied), I traveled on to Winnipeg, site of the Canadian Library Association's annual conference in friendly Manitoba - less than one-hundred miles north of our state's border. As members of the Manitoba Library Association, Doris Daugherty, Director of Information Services; Susan Pahlmeyer, Head of Reference; and I went - taking special interest in special topics. I took the issues affecting school librarians, school library services, school library networking and combining school libraries and public libraries. These topics mirror conditions here in our state where we try to provide quality school libraries in a rural agricultural setting with a population spread over such a wide area. Our conditions are almost identical to Canadian provinces and we have much to gain from the accomplishments of our colleagues to the North, who must be creative and innovative to maximize the best results for libraries on so few tax dollars. I will end June commitments by participating at the dedication of the Hazel Webster Byrnes (former State Librarian) - Clenora E. Quanbeck Library on the campus of Mayville State University, then going on to the Chief Officers of State Library Agencies meeting being held in conjunction with the American Library Association's annual conference. ALA's theme this year is: "Your Right to Know - Librarians Make It Happen." I have recently accepted a committee appointment to serve on "Planning for Multitype Library Organizations" within ASCLA, Association of Specialized and Cooperative Library Agencies, a key part of ALA. I will be reporting back to you in future articles. Until then, mark your calendar for the August 17th Advisory Council on Libraries meeting at Lake Metigoshe. ...."GONE FISHIN'!"

- Bill Strader

## STATE LIBRARY SUBMITS BUDGET REQUEST

The North Dakota State Library has submitted its 1991-1993 budget request to the Department of Public Instruction for review and approval. The budget totals \$5,692,461, which includes \$4,742,461 in State general funds and \$950,000 in Federal Library Services and Construction Act funds.

Included in the budget request are funds for the following:

- Creation of a school library consultant position.
- Eight quarterly meetings of the Governor's Advisory Council on Libraries.
- Five percent increase in postage to maintain free postage to libraries for reference and interlibrary loan requests.
- Continuation of the in-WATS toll-free telephone for use by public libraries and patrons in unserved areas.
- Two in-WATS toll-free lines for statewide dial-access into the ODIN database.
- \$275,000 to fully fund resource sharing.
- \$315,000 for the purchase of library materials and books.
- \$10,000 to microfiche State government documents.
- Continuation of the continuing education and training programs and workshops.
- Continuation of the "Talking Books" service for the blind and physically handicapped. State funds for the support of the Dakota Radio Reading Service (DRIS) and for State Library administrative responsibility for DRIS.
- \$1,700,000 for full funding of the State Aid to Public Libraries grant. This will fund the formula at \$1.00 per capita for city libraries and \$1.00 per capita and \$5.00 per square mile for county libraries.

The 1991-1993 budget for the State Library is a "slow-growth" budget; however, it realistically supports the current work of the State Library. The budget process will be a long one over the next six months. The Governor will present his Executive Budget Summary in mid-December, 1990 to the State Legislature. January 7, 1991 is the beginning of the 1991 Legislative Session. The State Library will notify the library community in December - after the Governor's budget recommendations are available - of the status of the agency's budget.

## APPLE LIBRARY USERS GROUP NEWSLETTER (ALUG)

Apple Library Users Group Newsletter (ISSN 0887-2716) is a free publication published quarterly for people interested in using Apple Computers in libraries or media centers.

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ALUG is an excellent source of fresh ideas for the fading Apple II environment and for the latest ideas in Mac applications for your library.



DRIS Volunteer Coordinator Brad Lockbeam presents certificate of appreciation to volunteer Bernie Prouty.

## DRIS HONORS VOLUNTEERS

Dakota Radio Information Services (DRIS) recognized the work of its volunteers at a reception Wednesday, May 10 at the North Dakota Heritage Center.

Area volunteers honored were: Duke Ellingson, Bernie Prouty, Sharon Zastoupil, Vivian Kuipers, Clarence Freimarck, Ott Hephrey, Marcella Schmaltz, Donna Addington, Corinne Easton, Carol Letteer, Linda Schwartzbauer, Karla Berg, Evelyn Greisch, Bonnie Barsness, Brian McClure, Lisa Graves, Joan Nelson, Chris Schmidt, Mark Ellingson, Stan Leung, Susan Tschider and Kevin Wynstra.

DRIS provides reading by volunteers of local and national newspapers and magazines over closed-circuit radio for persons who are unable to read regular printed material because of a visual or physical disability. The broadcast originates at a studio in the State Library and is carried over a subcarrier of Prairie Public Radio. It is heard over most of western North Dakota.

## REFERENCE CORNER

The North Dakota State Library has a number of indexes on CD-ROM. CD-ROMS allow you to search up to 10 years of an index at one time by keyword. The North Dakota State Library is able to search for general topics as well as specific topics such as health, education, agriculture, poetry, music and census. Another advantage - other than keyword searching - is that the State Library can mail bibliographies on the topic requested, which allow the patron to choose the material that will fit his/her needs.

## PUBLIC LIBRARIES MERGE FOR BETTER SERVICE

Charlotte Schilke, Vice President of Watford City Library, announced the successful passage of two ballot issues in June's primary election. County residents of McKenzie County and city residents in Watford City voted 60 - 40 in favor of disbanding the two independent boards and forming one unified library for all county residents.

Faced with an aging facility in Arnegard, the county board has worked with the city board for a year to accomplish this merger. Public meetings and an excellent media information campaign provided support for the new combined structure, which is intended to reduce duplication of effort and to improve rural service.

The next step is investigation of the construction of a new central library. Congratulations to the forward-looking citizens of McKenzie County!

## COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANTS AND PUBLIC LIBRARY CONSTRUCTION

Robert Klassen, Director of the Public Library Support Staff at the U.S. Department of Education, recently clarified an issue which could result in a source of matching funds for public library construction. LSCA Title II funds for public library construction require a local match of at least fifty percent. In the past, other sources of Federal funds could not be used as local matching funds.

Now it is allowable to use Community Development Block Grant funds as the local share in an LSCA Title II Public Library Construction project. These funds cannot, however, be used in Title II Technology Enhancement grants.

Interested public libraries should contact their funding bodies to determine if these Block Grant funds are available to their community.

## LIBRARIAN RETIRES AFTER 27 YEARS

Doreen Henke told the senior class, "It took me 27 years to graduate." She retired from her position of librarian at the Center School in May. Doreen and her husband farmed and raised three children, but after his death in 1960 she returned to Dickinson State College, graduating with a BS in education, with minors in art and library. She taught school near Hannover for two years and then joined the Center school system as their first librarian in 1966. Doreen says it was a thrill to move into the new high school and library 1968, and that she'll still be around from time to time to help out when needed. And there will be more time to spend with her 12 grandchildren now!



Dorene Henke

## LIBRARY CARD SIGN-UP CAM- PAIGN COMING IN SEPTEMBER

September is Library Card Sign-Up Month! September is also Family Literacy Month. This is a perfect opportunity to bring attention to both issues in your community.

To encourage school and public library staff to get involved in the library card campaign, ALA and World Book are sponsoring the "Sign Me Up!" contest to reward those who develop the most creative ideas for getting young people to participate. \$1000, \$500, and \$250 World Book gift certificates will be awarded to the libraries that can document the largest percentage increases in library card holders.

Contest entry forms are available from the ALA Public Information Office and from the State Library. ALA Graphics also offers an "ideas" book and print and video public service advertisements to support local sign-up campaigns. For more information on these September activities contact Nancy Maxwell (224-3681) at the State Library.

## DATES OF INTEREST

1992 NDLA Convention - Doublewood Inn, Fargo -  
September 23-26

1992 NDEA Convention - Civic Center, Bismarck -  
October 14-16

Minot State University Library Grand Opening -  
Tentative date: September 15

## MONEY!

Chelsea House Publishers, which produces non-fiction books for young adults, is offering a monthly drawing of \$500 in grants to libraries. These grants are available to both public libraries and school libraries. For more information or to request an entry form, contact: Linda McGee, Chelsea House Publishers, P.O. Box 914, Broomall, PA 19008. Phone 1-800- 848-2665

## PUBLIC LIBRARY CONSTRUCTION GRANTS ANNOUNCED

Library Services and Construction Act Title II funds have been awarded to the following public libraries:

Cavalier Public Library, \$947. Hydraulic door opener.

Carnegie Public Library (Devils Lake), \$1,175. Replacement of main doors.

Grand Forks Public Library, \$7,000. Replacement of main doors.

Hazen Public Library, \$37,500. Acquire and renovate their existing non-library space.

Lisbon Public Library, \$6,773. Rewire library, new paint, and carpeting.

New England Public Library, \$5,500. New heating and cooling system; roof and window repair.

Turtle Lake Public Library, \$4,450. New heating and cooling system.

Williston Community Library, \$4,500. Remodeling of restrooms and the phone booth, installation of automatic doors.

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## TITLE II TECHNOLOGY ENHANCEMENT GRANTS

The first round of awards in the Technology Enhancement area has been announced by State Librarian Bill Strader. Twelve public libraries will receive Federal funds to purchase the equipment necessary to participate in the statewide EasyLink electronic mail system. The equipment purchased will also greatly expand these libraries' access to statewide and national databases and resources.

In both categories of Title II grants - public library construction and technology enhancement - the local library must provide local matching funds of at least fifty percent.

More details will follow in regard to these grants.



Librarians at the Fargo workshop discuss Interlibrary Loan and Copyright with Doris Daugherty, Director of Informational Services, State Library.

## 1992 SPRING WORKSHOPS TERMED SUCCESS

"Excellent job!" was a typical reaction from the 165 participants of the State Library's 1992 Spring Workshops. Conducted in Bismarck, Dickinson, and Fargo, the five topics inspired the capacity attendance to make definite plans to improve their libraries' programs.

State Library staffers Doris Daugherty, Mark Bowman, and Nancy Maxwell offered practical advice on Interlibrary Loan, Cataloging, and Weeding. North Dakota Community Foundation representative Kevin Dvorak spoke on establishing nonprofit library foundations. Traveling furthest to participate, Dr. Annabel Stephens of the library school at the University of Alabama rounded out the program with ideas on how to involve citizens in the library's planning process.

State Librarian Bill Strader took the opportunity to provide attendees with an update on the work of the Governor's Advisory Council on Libraries. The Council's new planning effort was introduced and suggestions from the public were solicited.

## GRAND FORKS PUBLIC LIBRARY 100 YEARS OLD

The old wooden stairs would creak as patrons went up to the adult department or down to the children's area of the Grand Forks Public Library. Everyone had to whisper. Downstairs, children were told to line up their books with the back covers open so they could be stamped more easily by the librarian.

It was wonderful in many ways, but the old Carnegie Library could be a rather somber place. Emotions ran high when it was demolished and the new library built 20 years ago.

This year the Grand Forks Public Library is 100 years old. Some of the best history of the library was compiled by Mary Margaret Frank, librarian just before Dennis Page, who was appointed in 1968.

\* In 1892, a group of Grand Forks women decided to contribute \$5 each to a common fund for the purchase of books. They found room in a business office and took turns acting as librarian.

\* In 1895, the Grand Forks Library Association was officially organized.

\* By 1897, more than 600 volumes of standard works were purchased to form the nucleus of a public library.

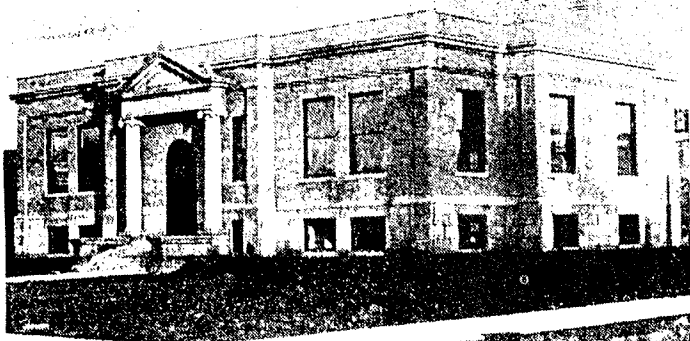
\* By 1900, the City Council agreed to establish a public library, and the school board appointed directors for it.

\* In March, 1901, F.W. Wilder wrote to Andrew Carnegie, who already had contributed toward public libraries in the West. He responded in August, offering to donate \$20,000 for a building.

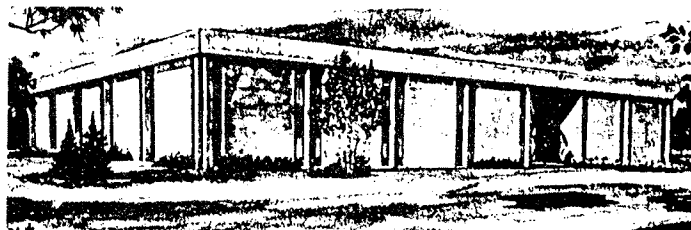
\* The library was erected in 1903 at a cost of \$23,000 with Carnegie contributing the additional money and the city pledging additional funding for maintenance.

\* Dates of celebration activities have not been finalized at this time. Further information can be obtained from Kay Berg (772-8116) at Grand Forks Public Library.

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## GRANTSMANSHIP TRAINING OFFERED AT NDSU

Budget cutbacks threaten many programs of private nonprofit and government agencies and competition for grants is becoming very intense. To help local agencies become more competitive, the NDSU Library will host a Grantsmanship Center Training Program in Fargo the week of July 13-17, 1992.

The Grantsmanship center, largest organization of its kind in the country, is a nonprofit educational institution that has trained over 20,000 staff of public and private agencies over the past ten years. Participants range from the smallest nonprofit agencies to the largest public institutions in the community and represent all areas of human service activity.

During an intense week-long workshop, trainees acquire basic planning and proposal writing skills as well as the "ins and outs" of government, foundation and corporate grants.

Cost: \$545. Tuition is reduced to \$495 when two or more people register from the same agency. A limited number of scholarships are available.

Interested persons should call Diane Richards, 237-8862 at the NDSU Library or contact The Grantsmanship Center directly on their toll free number: 1-800-421-9512.

## CAREER TRAINING FELLOWSHIPS AVAILABLE

If you are interested in getting an advanced degree in library and information science, now is the time to make your move. This year, the U.S. Dept. of Education has awarded \$5 million to 38 higher education institutions to provide fellowships in library and information science.

Under the Library Career Training Program, Higher Education Act, Title II-B, the 73 grants awarded will support 300 master's and 104 doctoral fellowships. All of the grants for doctoral fellowships will prepare candidates to teach in some area of study in librarianship, to direct research in library and information science or to engage in planning and evaluating programs or activities. The focus at the post-master's level is on training in science reference librarianship and on library services to youth.

Grants for fellowships at the master's level fall into four areas of study: children and young adult services, science reference, school library media and cataloging.

Each grant provides a stipend to the student and an equal amount to the university to cover the cost of providing training and waiving tuition fees. Individuals interested in these fellowships should apply directly to the graduate programs in library and information science at ALA accredited institutions. The institution receiving the grant has the sole responsibility for selecting fellowship recipients. For further information, call OERI's Library Programs at 202-219-1315.

## EDUCATORS SELECT BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR

The Children's Book Council (CBC) is offering free reprints of the lists "Notable 1991 Children's Trade Books in the Field of Social Studies," and "Outstanding Science Trade Books for Children in 1991." The lists include books written primarily for kindergarten to 8th grade, and are fully annotated, including bibliographic data and suggested reading levels, and are divided by subject categories to help teachers find new titles of particular use and interest.

To receive a single copy of both lists, send a stamped (6 oz.), self-addressed 6x9 envelope to: CBC, 568 Broadway, Suite 404, New York, NY 10012.

## WANTED:

Harvey Public Library's director Marlene Ripplinger would like to know of any copies of "Books In Print" that some of you may be discarding. They would appreciate any volumes newer than 1988/89. (701-324-2156).

## POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT

**LIBRARIAN** at School for the Deaf, Devils Lake, North Dakota. Manage and supervise media center; acquisition/accession; circulation; supervise students; develop budgets and reports; expand statewide resource function; maintain holdings; (9 month) Requires Professional (teaching) Certificate; LM03 credential; preferable ability to communicate with the deaf using various modes of communication, including American Sign Language and signed English. Salary: \$1535-2362/month. Application closing: July 15, 1992 or until filled. Apply to: Jaime Galloway, Superintendent; North Dakota School for the Deaf; 1401 College Drive, Devils Lake, ND 583301. EOE; preference to veterans.

## BONUS DEAL FROM GROLIER!

Best buy for the Grolier Electronic Encyclopedia Update or first time purchase of the Grolier Electronic Encyclopedia with Grolier Update privileges is being offered, including a free Teachers' Program for the Grolier Electronic Encyclopedia. Grolier Electronic Encyclopedia '91 + Academic American Encyclopedia '90 (print version - 21 volumes) - \$459 + shipping. Grolier Electronic Encyclopedia '91 + Academic American Encyclopedia '92 (print version - 21 volumes) - \$880 + shipping. Payable until October, 1992. Contact: Mary Ann Matusovic, 6361 Squire Drive NE, Fridley, MN 55432 (612) 571-6094



## GOVERNOR'S ADVISORY COUNCIL REPORT

The Governor's Advisory Council on Libraries met in Bismarck May 4-5. The Council heard reports concerning the progress of Federal grant projects throughout the State and on state and national events during National Library Week.

Concerns arising from North Dakota's ALA Legislative Day in Washington were examined. In order to support the continued Federal participation in library development, the Council resolved to contact the State's congressional delegation to urge continued support for Library Services and Construction Act (LSCA) funds.

LSCA Title I, Institutional grant applications in the amount of \$30,348 and Title II, Public Library Construction and Technology grants totalling \$265,611 were presented. The Council discussed each grant and heard testimony from supporters of several projects. Council members submitted their recommendations to State Librarian Bill Strader at the end of the two-day session. Announcements of grant awards continue to be published and made available as the State Librarian makes decisions on each application (see construction grant announcements in this issue).

Dr. Ellen Chaffee, Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs, North Dakota University System, reaffirmed the University System's support for the Council's statewide planning initiative.

The next meeting of the Advisory Council will be August 17, 1992 at Lake Metigoshe, Bottineau.

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## GREETINGS FROM BISMARCK:

I want to let you know of my plan to call a second library directors' meeting. The purpose will be to review factors affecting the statewide library community and include cuts in state funding of State Aid. All questions will be addressed. The Advisory Council on Libraries will meet November 18, 1992, before the directors' meeting on November 19, 1992. Both meetings will be at the Capitol. Also, I want to share with you the letter I recently sent to Dr. Sanstead:

August 20, 1992

Dr. Wayne G. Sanstead, Superintendent  
Department of Public Instruction  
State Capitol  
Bismarck, North Dakota 58505

Dear Dr. Sanstead:

I gladly accept your making my permanent appointment to the position of State Librarian for North Dakota. I consider it a great honor and privilege to serve you and the people of North Dakota.

I have dedicated my professional life to the improvement of library services. Now I dedicate those efforts to the North Dakota State Library and improving North Dakota library services statewide.

In accepting your appointment to take the responsibility to direct the State Library, I will endeavor to see that this agency reaches its goals and missions. I acknowledge NDSL's role is: To improve library services statewide; to provide library services to areas of the state where no local services now exist; to provide library services to areas of the state which have inadequate services; to further interlibrary cooperation; to provide library services to DPI, State Government and State Agencies; to provide State and Federal document service; to provide consultant service assistance to public libraries and school libraries; to provide reference and information services to North Dakota's libraries and to North Dakotans; to provide interlibrary lending and resource sharing services; to provide access to and participate in statewide computerized databases; to provide consultant service assistance to institutional libraries; to provide library services to the blind and physically handicapped; to provide consultant services on public library construction; to gather and report statistical information on North Dakota libraries; to provide for library planning and development; to administer the Library Services and Construction Act Program; to publish materials important to libraries and library clients; and to provide statewide program of continuing library education.

In these challenging times and during a national recessionary period, priorities must be set. The State Library will attempt to bring the library community together. NDSL and I will work in a constructive way with NDEA, NDLA, ACOL, North Dakota University System, and with statewide library input to foster a supportive coalition for libraries in the upcoming State Legislative Session.

Of special importance to me is addressing our school library needs. I will work with you and your staff, as well as with educators across the state, to see how we can help to better develop school libraries here in North Dakota. I know it is a national problem, but already it is very evident to me that it is a state problem as well. I look forward to a record of success and achievements in developing library services for North Dakotans.

In your service,  
WILLIAM R. STRADER  
State Librarian

I hope to see many of you at our NDLA Conference in Fargo or at the NDEA Conference in Bismarck this fall.

## DATES OF INTEREST

September 8 - International Family  
Literacy Day

September 14 - State Employees  
Recognition Day

September 15 - Minot State  
University Library Grand Opening  
Dedication: 4 p.m.; Open House:  
5-7 p.m.

September 23-26 - North Dakota  
Library Association Conference  
Doublewood Inn, 3333 13th  
Avenue S., Fargo

September 25 - Native American Day

# MINITEX MEMO

MINITEX has, on a text basis, an Information Access Company CD-ROM product called Business ASAP. This database contains the full text of many industry journal titles that are difficult to obtain when located on the IAC reference databases on ODIN. A total of 382 titles are included in Business ASAP, many of which are not included in MULS.

If you would like a listing of these journals, please contact Doris Daugherty at the North Dakota State Library.

## NEW APPOINTMENTS AT McLEAN-MERCER REGIONAL LIBRARY

There are three new faces working for McLean-Mercer Library: On May 1, Wendy Laverdure began her position as librarian for McLean-Mercer at the Stanton Public Library, replacing Jackie Stockdill, who resigned. Sharon Souther is the new substitute librarian. Mrs. Cleo Wagner of Douglas has been appointed to a three-year term on the library board, replacing Mary Miller, who had completed two terms as a trustee.

## STATE LIBRARY WORKSHOPS

Make a note on your calendar to reserve the following dates for these continuing education workshops. Details later...

Nov. 5, 1992, Bismarck: Legal Duties and Responsibilities of the Public Library Trustee

Nov. 12, 1992, Bismarck: Cataloging Micro Enhancer Plus Training (MINITEX)

Jan. 29, 1993, Bismarck: Public Library Annual Report and Use of Local Library Statistics

April, 1993: Spring Workshops: Bismarck (26th); Grand Forks (28th)

## ADVISORY COUNCIL CHANGES

Larry Greenwood, Dir. of Minot State University Library, regretfully submitted his resignation from the Governor's Advisory Council on Libraries in August. Additional duties had prevented Greenwood from fully participating in Council activities. To retain academic library representation on the Council, Greenwood recommended to Governor Sinner that Frank D'Andraia, Dir. of the University of North Dakota Libraries, be appointed in time for the August 17 Council meeting. Governor Sinner concurred with Greenwood's recommendation and appointed D'Andraia to complete the unexpired term through December, 1994. Council and State Library staff appreciate Greenwood's participation in Council deliberations since 1989 and will miss his valuable input. D'Andraia will certainly be a valuable Council member as demonstrated by his active and thoughtful involvement at the August meeting.

## LSCA TITLE II CONSTRUCTION AND TECHNOLOGY ENHANCEMENT GRANTS

The North Dakota State Library has awarded over \$190,000 in matching funds to public libraries for the improvement of services in their communities. Title II of the Library Services and Construction Act (LSCA) provides a dollar-for-dollar match in grants designed to encourage public library construction, or for the acquisition of significant technology. Construction projects eligible include new construction and/or remodeling to improve energy efficiency, accessibility, and technology utilization. Technology enhancement grants awarded will assist libraries in joining the EasyLink ILL network, accessing ODIN, and in the automation of public library services.

Public libraries that are recipients of technology enhancement grants are:

Bottineau County, \$9,900; Casselton Public, \$1,000; Divide County, \$2,500; Edgeley Public, \$2,000; Enderlin Municipal, \$2,000; Carnegie Regional (Grafton), \$1,250; Harvey Public, \$5,000; Hebron Public, \$1,000; Cavalier County, \$1,250; Harry L. Petrie Public, \$1,500; Morton County, \$1,750; New Rockford Public, \$1,500; Dickinson Public, \$36,853; McLean-Mercer Regional, \$3,500; Rolla Public, \$1,000; Leach Memorial, \$1,500; Ward County, \$8,000; Washburn Public, \$1,250; Carnegie (Devils Lake), \$4,000; Griggs County (Cooperstown), \$1,250; Turtle Lake Public, \$3,550; Velva School and Public, \$1,250; Walhalla Public, \$1,250; Williston/NDIA, \$4,650

Construction grant awards to public libraries:

Cavalier, \$3,110; Devils Lake, \$1,175; Grand Forks, \$7,000; Hazen, \$37,500; Lisbon, \$6,773; New England, \$5,500; Turtle Lake, \$4,450; Williston, \$4,500

The North Dakota State Library received \$4,500 to purchase technology to assist the field consultants and reference staff's work in public library development.

An update on future LSCA funding recently came from Representative Byron Dorgan. He reports it is expected that LSCA funding will be one percent less than the 1992 dollar amounts. Watch for future Flickertale announcements on the Federal Budget process and LSCA funding level for North Dakota.

## THE FUTURE OF RURAL AND SMALL PUBLIC LIBRARIES

The Center for the Study of Rural Librarianship's (Clarion, PA) 3rd annual conference on the development of small public libraries will be held November 19-21, 1992 in Phoenix, AZ.

The annual event attempts to provide rural and small libraries with a continuing forum to address pertinent issues. The 1993 event is scheduled for Gettysburg, PA, and in 1994, BISMARCK, NORTH DAKOTA will host! Information concerning this year's conference or the process as a whole may be obtained by contacting Mike Jaugstetter at the State Library.

## SUMMER READING PROGRAM WINNERS HONORED



Dr. Wayne Sanstead, Superintendent of Public Instruction, presented prizes to winners of the fourth annual "Governor's Summer Reading Program" at a reception held in their honor at the State Library on Thursday, August 13.

The program for children with physical or learning disabilities, is sponsored by Gov. George Sinner of North Dakota, Gov. George Mickelson of South Dakota, The North Dakota State Library and North Dakota Library Association and was conducted by the Regional Library for the Handicapped in Pierre. It is the only summer reading program in the two states specifically designed for children who are unable to read material in regular print. Twenty-three North Dakota children between the ages of 6 and 15 read books that were in braille or on tape cassettes and received letters of congratulations signed by Governor Sinner.

## NEW MATERIALS AVAILABLE FOR BLIND & PHYSICALLY HANDICAPPED

A series of videotapes from the Braille Institute of America are now available for loan from the State Library.

The Insight Series provides awareness and understanding of blindness and visual impairment and is meant to encourage and motivate those who live and work with blind individuals.

Two new publications from the National Library Services for Blind and Physically Handicapped are: *Assistive Technology* cites books, articles and pamphlets published since 1985 that present advantages and limitations of adapting technology and resources to locate funding for the purchase of assistive technology. *Parents' Guide to the Development of Preschool Children with Disabilities: Resources and Services*, includes information to assist parents of preschool children with visual or physical disabilities to promote the development of their child from infancy to age 5.

A recently released series of minibibliographies available on tape or in braille: *The Leatherstocking Tales* by James Fenimore Cooper; *Books by Nobel Prize Winner Nadine Gordimer*; *The Poldark Series* by Winston Graham; *The Chronicles of Barsetshire* by Anthony Trollope; *The Once and Future King* by T. H. White; *Jane Marple and Hercule Poirot Mysteries* by Agatha Christie; *African-American Studies*; and *The Little House Series* by Laura Ingalls Wilder.

For copies of the above contact Sally Oremland at the State Library (224-2497).

## REFERENCE CORNER

As the new school year begins, the North Dakota State Library has three reference books that may be of interest to teachers and librarians. *The Educators Guide to Free ...* series consists of filmstrips and slides, films or science materials that can be obtained free. Geography and social problems are the major subject areas covered in the film guide. In the filmstrips and slides volume, social problems and health and physical education are the major topics. The free guide to science materials covers a variety of formats - from audiovisual to printed material, with the major emphasis in general science. These books may be obtained through interlibrary loan. The North Dakota State Library volumes are available for loan to North Dakota libraries.

## STORYTELLER VISITS AREA LIBRARIES

Ceil Anne Clement, Hettinger, enthralled and captivated library audiences across North Dakota this past July. Sponsored by the North Dakota State Library, Ceil Anne visited nine small libraries in the western and central part of North Dakota where her stories reached well over 500 listeners. The tales acquainted listeners with myths and legends from around the world and familiarized them with another literary form. An added bonus was the increase in visibility of the library in each of these communities.

If you're interested in hearing Ceil Anne Clement and others tell stories for adults, mark your calendars for 8:00 p.m. November 20, at the North Dakota Heritage Center auditorium. The State Library, in conjunction with National Association for the Preservation and Perpetuation of Storytelling (NAPPS), will be hosting "Tellabration! '92."

## ILL ON THE RISE

Statistics show interlibrary loans have risen by about 10,000 requests over the last 4 years. In fiscal year 1989-1990 (July 1-June 30) loans totalled 34,397. In 1990-1991 requests climbed to 37,188. At the end of fiscal year 1991-1992 the number of ILL requests had jumped to 44,093! That's an increase of 22% in four years.

More computers in libraries around the state, with access to EasyLink, has played a part in this increase and in streamlining the ILL process. Author/Title requests are mailed or referred the day requests are received. Turnaround time from libraries to which requests have been referred varies. Response to subject and difficult-to-verify requests are usually within 1-5 days - either by a telephone call or mail.

This increase in ILL requests suggests the lack of resources in local libraries to purchase materials. In a more positive vein, however, these statistics also indicate a more knowledgeable clientele who know how to ask for what they want and librarians who know how to get the desired materials for their users.

**UNISYS OFFER**

**NORTH DAKOTA LIBRARY ASSOCIATION  
YOUTH SERVICES SECTION STIPEND**

Stipends of \$125.00 will be awarded to two school media specialists for attendance at the fall convention of NDLA, in Fargo, North Dakota, based on need and/or professional growth. The stipends have been offered to NDLA by Charlie Kneip of UNISYS. Recipients are expected to join NDLA by the Conference date. Applications are due September 15, 1992. Please address the application to:

Melody Kuehn, Youth Services Section Pres.  
1600 S.W. 13th Street  
Minot, ND 58701

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Home Address: \_\_\_\_\_

School Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Home Phone: \_\_\_\_\_ Business Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

Are you currently a member of NDLA? Yes  No

Explain how attendance at the NDLA Convention can benefit you.

**FREE!**

**UPDATED FORMER SOVIET UNION MAP** - Rand McNally has developed a new 11"x17" map of the former Soviet Union to update it's world atlases. For a free copy to libraries write to: Rand McNally, Soviet Union Update Map, P.O. Box 654, Skokie, IL 60676-0654.

**BABY ON THE WAY: BASICS** is a magazine directed to parents with limited reading ability, most at 4-6 grade level. Topics are easy to understand. For a free copy, write: Baby Talk Group, Office of Public Information, American College of OB/GYN, 409 12th Street SW, Washington, D.C. 20024.

**WANTED:**

Sioux County Library is looking for a good, used, medium- sized bookmobile. If you have one to sell, or know of anyone who does, please contact Renei Jochim, Box L, Ft. Yates, ND 58538 (phone: 701-854-3481)

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**MULTITYPE LIBRARY AUTHORITY PLANNING COMMITTEE**

July 10, 1992

Chairman Jerry Kaup called the meeting to order in the Heritage Center, Bismarck, North Dakota at 9:10 a.m.

Present: Joe Linnertz, Leeila Bina, LaDean Moen, Jerry Kaup, Bill Strader, Corliss Mushik (9:30; left at 10:00; returned at 11:20)

Absent: Sharon Evenson

Also present: Nancy Maxwell, Mike Jaugstetter, Shirley Leno, State Library; Thom Hendricks, Mandan Public Library, representing Central Dakota Cooperating Libraries; Cynthia Schaff, Debbie Mussleman, Williston Community Library and New Dimensions Information Authority; Val Morehouse, Bismarck Public Schools; Tom Jones, Veterans Memorial Public Library, Bismarck (9:40); Marcella Schmaltz, BSC (10:25).

Bill offered to cover the cost of the refreshments.

**MINUTES**

Minutes of the March 16 meeting were approved.

**BUDGET**

Fund balance: \$37,318 - as of July 10, 1992  
 2,682 - mailings and publications  
 10,000 - to Williston (through July, 1992)  
 30,000 - to go to Williston  
 \$ 7,318 - ending balance

Twelve planned regional meetings will cost approximately \$4,329; postage and supplies - \$1,100. Bill made a motion to give an additional \$2,600 to Williston toward match for LSCA grant. LaDean seconded. After discussion, motion carried. Jerry felt that \$2,500 plus \$30,000 should be issued to the Williston MLA immediately, but Joe said that OMB would not allow such a lump-sum payment. Cyndy said they will submit vouchers as expenses (of bringing libraries "on-line") as appropriate; but they did request payment of \$2,500 immediately.

**REPORT OF WILLISTON MLA**

Cyndy said the MLA was moving along well. She introduced Debbie Musselman, who began the position of MLA coordinator on May 1. She is contracted for 13 months; \$16,000 + mileage and per diem (approximately \$20,000).

Debbie distributed the MLA Quarterly Report and said that area libraries will be meeting in July and will sign contracts with the MLA then. Twenty-nine site visits have been conducted. She said that 18 of 29 libraries in the MLA area have joined the Authority. Stanley is waiting to see if the MLA gets additional LSCA funding. The major project to be completed is the union catalog, where she noted that only U.S. MARC format records will be accepted. Sometime in the future they want to join ODIN. She feels that OCLC numbers are insignificant.

A permanent board will be selected after the maximum number of libraries who are eligible have joined the MLA. Debbie said Alexander and Stanley are the only hold-outs. She said that public libraries at Crosby and Waford City are potential members, and that Tioga schools are an enthusiastic supporter. A major concern of the Williston MLA is that LSCA funds come through ASAP.

An MLA board will be formalized at the August meeting. It is the charge of the committee to approve by-laws and accept reports of the MLA. Bill moved to accept the report and accept the documents for review. Seconded by Leeila; motion carried.

Debbie will change the response to concerns to meet federal requirements. Jerry thanked Debbie and Cyndy for the good job they are doing (meeting people and doing reports).

**LSCA TITLE II GRANT REQUESTS**

Bill said the State Library favors MLA cooperation, but is constrained by LSCA regulations. LSCA funds cannot be spent on schools. Title III funds are held internally (3 FTE's); if these positions were paid by State general funds, the money could be used for re-grant programs. Title II funds are designated for construction and technology. A Title III re-grant program needs to be in place in order to grant funds to Williston for interlibrary cooperation.

Bill voiced concern about following criteria for granting federal funds. The State Library has had to make repayment of federal funds that were not fully qualified as allowable expenditures. This needs to be absolutely avoided in the future. He would like to see membership of more public libraries in the Williston MLA to help justify supporting the MLA with federal funds. He would take another thirty days to decide on funding all LSCA technology grants. Dickinson was funded without concern since the grant was for a public library; no school libraries were involved in the automation technology grant.

**TITLE II TECHNOLOGY ENHANCEMENT GRANTS - NEW**

Jerry said, "We should try to make this look like a public library project; rename it the MLA Williston/Tioga/... MLA; take a bold step and take it to the feds." He thinks there's a way to do it. He suggested taking "MLA" out of it and focus it on public libraries.

Bill felt that the State Library and the State Librarian are being closely scrutinized and doesn't feel that he has total backing of all librarians. Jerry said that he feels the project merits support, even if it's not total consensus. Bill hopes to meet Jerry's expectations within thirty days. Val Morehouse said, "There is a false assumption that schools have nothing to contribute; but they have much to contribute; they have been contributing for over a year." Bill stated that Title III is being used for three State Library resource sharing positions. Val replied that she "... is aware that the State Library has shifted LSCA funds from program to program."

Tom Jones suggested: (1) study the Wyoming situation; (2) seek reanalysis of the federal interpretation of LSCA laws; and (3) check with the congressional delegation. Thom Hendricks said he wants school resources to supplement his library.

Cyndy Schaff said that they need to be able to demonstrate by January 1, 1993, that the MLA was a good, viable decision by the Legislature, and that it is worthy of continued funding. She said they were encouraged to apply for LSCA funding, with the primary focus of building a database that would be available to MLA members. She said the timeline is pushing them to the limit; she asked that they be notified by July 15th. They "would have submitted the grant request as a Williston Public Library project if they had known funds would be held back."

Bill said the bid document and grant request to our LSCA Program Officer were submitted together; Williston MLA should carry on as though the grant will be approved. His decision will be made by August 8. He noted that Dickinson was the first technology project approved, but they have not received any money to this point. Mike said specs are not finalized yet, and probably will not be for another two weeks. After approval of specs, it will take 3-4 weeks to submit to Washington, D.C.. If everything is approved, Williston could possibly receive funds before Dickinson. Bill noted that the Dickinson project knew they could proceed; their bid doc is nearly ready to submit to the State Library. Their project was approved early because he was testing the Unisys compatibility issue to ODIN and testing ODIN governance issue. Bill stated that he takes full responsibility and the final judgement call on each project intent.

#### 1995 LEGISLATIVE SESSION

##### A. Funding request:

The consensus of the full committee was to put \$150,000 into the State Library budget; Bill considered \$250,000. DPI has accepted the State Library's budget request at \$150,000; Joe said the committee felt that \$150,000 was a more realistic request and he feels confident that it will go through. Bill stated that full funding for State Aid was also requested.

##### B. Potential changes to Legislation:

Tom said it is not clear if a new MLA needs to be established or if the present one can carry on. He felt it would be better to shift funds to the MLA because State Aid has no standards. Joe said it is more likely to get additional funding approved for an established program. He said this committee would decide funding - whether to support the existing MLA or to establish a new one, but there would be some funds allocated for the present MLA.

He said we need ONE good success story; the legislature requires that a new MLA be established every two years; it is better to do one good one than four ineffective ones. Corliss said the future looks grim; priorities will be set in the next session.

Tom asked what was the intention of the committee if local funding cannot be done? He said we should stand firm on our commitment. Jerry feels the project should continue to be funded. LaDean suggested doing presentations at the school administrators conference and also do other PR. Bill said to keep breathing life into it; encourage expanded membership and see if neighboring counties will join in. Leeila agreed to supporting what we have.

Cyndy said that a concern is local commitment, in-kind contribution of staff time, etc. She said that a 3-4 year track record will show financial contribution from libraries. Joe told of an REC rural telephone grant that must be a tech-based grant project. He will send info to Cyndy. Cyndy said schools will use Chapter II provisions to enhance MLA.

Corliss reminded the committee that libraries need to stop their competitiveness. She elaborated that DPI is a real advocate of the State Library, but school libraries are low priority at DPI. She suggested spending some time and money informing the public of what libraries can do in the "computer age." She encouraged having library users - not librarians - come to the Legislature to testify. We need to convince the public that libraries are a good place to spend money; build on the "core" of "Friends of the Libraries," trustees, etc.

Bill made a motion to support the "New Dimensions MLA" based on continued state financing, and encouraged new MLAs to form based on available funds. Joe seconded; motion carried. Other suggestions: Develop a coalition of library supporters; develop a good brochure.

Jerry asked if any changes needed to be made to the law. Any potential changes regarding establishment of an MLA every two years? Corliss said this did not need to be done immediately because it is unknown what state income will be by the end of the year; there may be other changes as well. Marcella said the present law allows flexibility.

Cyndy said the time-frame is difficult to meet/work with. Leeila commented that the committee was under deadline constraints because it was the first one; groundwork has now been laid for future MLAs. Jerry said a statewide committee needs to be developed to support libraries before the Legislature, develop a platform on legislative concerns, and develop a brochure (to be done by Sept. 1). Corliss said people don't realize how little money is contributed to libraries.

Committee assigned to develop the brochure: LaDean, Deb, Leeila, Thom. LaDean will present it at NDEA. A platform also needs to be developed before NDLA. The committee will send out a draft by September 23rd.

#### NEW BUSINESS

##### Election of Officers:

LaDean nominated Sharon Evenson for committee chair; seconded by Leeila; Bill moved that nominations cease. Motion carried. Sharon was elected chairman by unanimous ballot.

Leeila nominated LaDean for vice-chair; seconded by Corliss. Bill moved that nominations cease. Motion carried. LaDean was elected vice-chair by unanimous ballot.

LaDean suggested asking Dr. Sanstead to reappoint Corliss to the Committee. Corliss said wait to see what the election results are. The law requires a legislator on the committee. Jerry will ask Dr. Sanstead to reappoint Corliss to the committee.

##### Next meeting:

A dinner meeting of the MLA Planning Committee will be held Wednesday evening, September 23rd, before the NDLA convention in Fargo.

Jerry thanked the committee members for their cooperation and also thanked Cyndy and Debbie for all the work they have accomplished.

Meeting adjourned at 12:15 p.m.

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## PAT FOLKESTAD 1931-1992

We are saddened to learn of the sudden death of friend, colleague, and long-time member of the library community, Pat Folkestad, on Saturday, October 24. Since 1968, Pat held many positions at the UND Thormodsgard Law Library, the most recent as Circulation Librarian.

Our sincere sympathy to her husband, Ron, and family.

## STATE LIBRARY WORKSHOPS

Nov. 5, 1992, *Bismarck: Legal Duties and Responsibilities of the Public Library Trustee*

Jan. 29, 1993, *Bismarck: Public Library Annual Report and Use of Local Library Statistics*

April, 1993: *Spring Workshops: Bismarck (26th); Grand Forks (28th)*

## GREETINGS FROM BISMARCK!

Now after more than six months here at the Liberty Memorial Building which serves as your home for the North Dakota State Library, I am aware of our library community's need to address the issue of professional and continued library science education. It's been very rewarding to see the results of the hard work of the North Dakota Library Media Curriculum Framework Committee on K-12 student performance standards and content outcomes. More than ever we need well trained library professionals to teach our children. We must provide better learning opportunities for advancing the Library Media credential with graduate level coursework and to meet the NCA or North Dakota's DPI state accreditation standards.

Public libraries serving North Dakota communities also need graduate level educational opportunities. Librarians can be professionally educated out of state in a variety of ways. But rebuilding North Dakota's economic base requires graduate coursework available in-state to our residents. We must focus on the need to raise the educational level and expertise of all public librarians in meeting the economic challenges of the information age. Across the state, better training will result in better assisting our North Dakota communities in their economic development efforts. With the many advances in library technologies, our librarians need quality higher educational opportunities. North Dakota now has an ever increasing need to retrain its practicing librarians in the use of these new technologies.

The academic library setting is an excellent training ground to introduce college students to the rewards of a career in library service. On-campus library employment opportunities for students and others establishes a vital and select core group to formally continue their interest and advancement into professional librarianship. Graduate credit work made available through the North Dakota University System will significantly help these individuals to enter into this exciting field as well.

I urge you to share the enclosed survey from UND. Complete it and return it to us here at the State Library. Please photocopy it as many times as necessary to reach all potential future graduate library science students. With this survey and your signature, I will work hard with the North Dakota University System to offer graduate coursework here in-state and to explore distance learning graduate educational opportunities. I recognize that this survey continues the work begun by the Library Education Task Force Committee with the North Dakota Library Association.

The State Library stands committed to, and will continue to provide, quality continuing education workshops for degreed and non-degreed library workers. Our commitment extends from informal continuing educational opportunities, and on through to the master's degree. Working together we will find more ways to advance the learning opportunities for our profession.



## MINITEX MEMO

On November 10, the State Library and MINITEX will conduct a meeting in Bismarck to discuss the development of a basic training program for reference service in small libraries. Based on existing programs in California and Minnesota, the correspondence manual design is intended to be used by participants in their home libraries. It provides instruction and practice in reference interviewing and other techniques that improve the chances that library users will find the information they are seeking. Also explained are the use of sixty different reference tools.

MINITEX and NDSL will also be sponsoring workshops about technology in small libraries and the marketing of library services. These sessions will be held in Minot and Jamestown during January, 1993. Watch for further details and registration information coming soon.

### HENDRICKSON RECEIVES AWARD

Eight people received recognition when the Greater Hazen Association held its annual awards night. Cited were people whose efforts have contributed to making Hazen a better place to live. Jan Hendrickson, President of the ND

Library Association, was nominated by the library board of trustees for her work in promoting the Hazen library.



Jan Hendrickson

Hendrickson has been librarian since 1979 and since that time the library has grown tremendously. She's been instrumental in planning and implementation of two grant applications to put the library

in its present location and to enlarge it even further. Under her direction, the library in Hazen has grown to have the largest circulation of all branch libraries in the McLean-Mercer Regional Library system.

Congratulations, Jan!

### GOVERNOR'S ADVISORY COUNCIL MEETING NOTES

The North Dakota Governor's Advisory on Libraries met at Lake Metigoshe on August 17-18, 1992. The main item of business was the review and approval of the Library Services and Construction Act (LSCA) Long Range Plan for Library Development and the LSCA 1993 Annual Plan. These documents outline how LSCA funds will be used within the State and how their effect will be evaluated. Council approval is necessary before the Federal government will release LSCA funds.

In other LSCA related business, the progress of 1992 LSCA Institutional, Construction and Technology projects was reported. Council also heard appeals from partially funded projects in Velva and Williston.

Nancy Maxwell, Public Library Consultant, announced the formation at the State Library of the North Dakota Center for the Book. The Center, as an affiliate of the Library of Congress, will sponsor events to encourage the recognition and use of books and individuals associated with the State's literary heritage. Watch this newsletter for details of the Center's activities.

Council discussed strategies to ensure continued librarian and library user input into statewide plans, including library director's meetings and user discussion groups in locations throughout the State.

Local area librarians from Bottineau, Rolla, and Belcourt arranged tours of their libraries to demonstrate to Council the condition of libraries and the impact of LSCA funds on their operations and services.

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### FREE EQUIPMENT

Non-profit Computing, Inc. donates computers and office equipment to other non-profit groups such as libraries. If you're interested in finding out how to get equipment from this corporation, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Non-Profit Computing, Inc., 40 Wall St., Suite 2124, New York NY 10005-1301

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The North Dakota SIDS (Sudden Infant Death Syndrome) Chapter recently donated copies of a book entitled "SIDS" to fifteen libraries in North Dakota. The book is edited by Jan Culbertson, Henry Krous and R. Debra Bendell and published by Johns Hopkins Press, 1988. It is available over ODIN.

## PUBLIC OPINION POLL ON PUBLIC LIBRARIES

Americans want libraries to promote reading, but they also want to have a say in the kind of reading libraries promote, according to a national public opinion survey.

While 93% of the 1,181 people interviewed believe public libraries should provide literacy programs for adults, nearly 70% said that certain kinds of reading material - including "Playboy," "Penthouse," and books on how to commit suicide - should be kept out of the library altogether. Almost half (44%) believe that records and tapes with sexually explicit language should not be available in public libraries.

When asked about who should have a say in controversies over the kinds of materials libraries provide, 31% favor giving parent groups a great deal of say; less than 10% favor giving government officials and religious leaders that right; and 41% reject giving special interest groups, such as political parties and unions, any say.

Conducted by the University of Illinois Library Research Center, the National Opinion Poll on Library Issues "gives us a national snapshot of public opinion about services, collections and governance of libraries, against which individual librarians can check the opinions of their community," said Leigh Estabrook, survey director and dean of the U of I Graduate School of Library and Information Science.

According to Estabrook, the survey "highlights the tensions" between librarians and the public on several issues, including the controversy over what to do about so-called "latchkey children" and the kinds of materials libraries should provide. She thinks that the difference of opinion over materials is a "legitimate problem and represents on ongoing debate in American democracy."

"Public libraries historically have supported wide access to diverse materials," Estabrook said, "and most librarians uphold the American Library Association's Bill of Rights, which states that it's not the librarians' responsibility to determine what children can or cannot read in the library."

"Librarians feel that while they should be sensitive to the needs of their community, it is important that they don't define their community by what the majority wants. They prefer to give people the opportunity to read, to learn, and to obtain information from all kinds of sources."

Other findings:

\* In contrast to its views on sexually explicit material, the public is less likely to favor restrictions on materials  
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## REFERENCE CORNER

Through ODIN (Online Dakota Information Network), you can now access magazines. These databases are available: Magazine Index, Expanded Academic Index, Business Index and Company Profile Directory from 1989 - present. The Company Profile Directory is a database that lists company name, address, phone number, and other information about each business.

To access the databases from the online catalog (ODIN), type SET FILE GEN to access both the Magazine Index and Expanded Academic Index, or SET FILE BUS to access the Business Index or SET FILE COP to access the Company Profile Directory. To return to the online catalog type SET FILE CAT.

### PUBLIC OPINION POLL, *continued*

related to public health. A large majority (85%) believe that books and materials giving information about how to prevent AIDS should be made available to anyone; only one in ten adults polled believe that children should obtain parental permission to check information about AIDS out of their public library.

\* Regarding the controversy over "latchkey children" - some of whom frequent libraries without parents or adult care givers, 39% of the respondents said that libraries should provide a safe place for children to stay after school.

\* On the issue of funding, the public is divided. If public libraries need more funds to operate, 44% of the respondents would recommend increasing taxes, while 41% would advocate charging patrons for library services. Respondents with higher incomes are more likely to support increasing taxes to help finance libraries than those with family incomes under \$25,000 (49% vs. 36%).

\* With regard to control of America's libraries, most respondents feel that librarians and library staff should remain responsible. Nearly twice as many favored that group (41%) over other forms of governance, such as independent citizens (26%) or local government (23%).

\* Most people surveyed (87%) feel that libraries should provide educational videotapes, but only 25% think videotapes of recent motion pictures should be included in libraries.

The survey was conducted between October 26 and December 27, 1991. It has a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percent.

**"TELEBRATION 92!"**

The State Library will be hosting a benefit to establish a foundation for a North Dakota Center for the Book. The purpose of establishing a Center for the Book, sponsored by the Library of Congress, is to promote books, reading, literacy, libraries and book arts in North Dakota.

The State Library, in conjunction with the National Association for the Preservation and Perpetuation of Storytelling, will host "Tellebration 92!" - an evening of benefit storytelling performances held in communities across the United States. It promotes storytelling in local communities, showcases local tellers and builds appreciation and support for the art. Half the funds generated through the annual "Tellebration" go to help develop the National Storytelling Library and Archives and the other half will go to establishing a foundation for the North Dakota Center for the Book. A donation of \$10 per ticket is requested to attend this event, which will be held Friday, November 20th, from 8-10 p.m. in the Heritage Center auditorium.

"Tellebration 92!" is an exciting way to spread the word about storytelling. Storytellers include: Bill Lowman, Ceil Anne Clement, Lydia Sage-Chase, Mary Helen Pelton, Marylou Wittman, and Rodney Nelson. For further information contact Sue Clark (224-4663).

**THE VIRTUAL LIBRARY**

The Pepper National Music Network is an online database with a specialized focus, and is sponsored by J.W. Pepper & Son, Inc. of Valley Forge, PA, a music distributor. The PNMN is a data network for school and church music directors.

To order complimentary resource packet #4977104, call Music Line (1-800-345-6296) or use your computer (1-800-233-3163 Baud 1200/2400; 81N; terminal emulation VT100).

**ALA BESSIE BOEHM MOORE AWARD FOR SERVICE TO THE ELDERLY**

Nominations are being requested by ALA for the Bessie Boehm Moore Award. This award recognizes and promotes excellence in library service to the aging population. The award is given to a public library in the United States that has developed an outstanding and creative program for this clientele. The library receiving the award should have a program that is well planned and effectively directed, and there should be evidence that it has made a difference in the community served. Program components may include outreach, collection development, staff training, and/or other aspects of library service.

Applications may be requested from: Mimi Morris, Jury Chair; Lane Public Library; N. Third & Buckeye; Hamilton, OH 45011. Application deadline: December 1, 1992

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NEWSPAPER INDEXING COMMITTEE MEETS

At the 1991 annual meeting, the North Dakota Library Association (NDLA) authorized creation of a committee to inventory local and commercial indexing of North Dakota's major daily newspapers. The following is a summary of the report submitted to the 1992 NDLA conference.

*Bismarck Tribune* - In late 1992 the *Tribune* library will be connected to the mainframe computer processing unit that reporters use. At that point the library will be able to retrieve and store articles. The State Library has indexed the *Bismarck Tribune* on diskette for 1990 and 1991 and is working on 1992. Call 224-4622 for details. *Devils Lake Daily Journal* - No indexing, no clipping; newspaper library has only bound volumes. *Dickinson Press* - No indexing. *The Forum* (Fargo) - Library clipping files with subject card headings begin with the late 1950's. Staff will not research for the general public. Photocopied clips are \$15/page. Appointments only; no walk-in traffic. Staff relies on current issues of *The Forum* index from NDSU. *The Forum* is indexed, beginning with 1976. Quarterly updates appear prior to the annual edition. Contact NDSU library (237-8886) for details on subscription costs. *Grand Forks Herald* - Clips are 25 cents/photocopy; \$20 for hour or more of research. Clippings for the last five years are complete. Staff at UND Chester Fritz created an on-line subject index from January 1980 to June 1988. Contact UND- Chester Fritz Library (777-2617) for details, including those on the index of obituaries from 1982 to 1987. *Jamestown Sun* - Alfred Dickey Public Library has created 3x5 subject cards for local news, births, deaths, and marriages; cards are not filed. Plans are to use Q&A software package to create these records on line. *Minot Daily News* - Clips are filed by subject from 1950 to present. 50 cents/per clipping charge to outside users. Selected topical index on line from 1988 forward. *Valley City Times-Record* - No indexing. *Wahpeton Daily News* - Clipping files are maintained by subject at the paper library. *Williston Daily Herald* - No indexing.

DataTimes offers the *Grand Forks Herald* full text online, beginning with December 12, 1991. Call 1-800-642-2525. NewsBank's selected topical index includes *The Bismarck Tribune*, *The Forum*, *Minot Daily News*, and *Grand Forks Herald*. The CD-ROM index leads to full text articles on microfiche. Using key words, a subject search can be narrowed to any of the four North Dakota newspapers. Call 1-800-762-8182.

Within the next three years, the North Dakota Newspaper Association (NDNA) plans to electronically link the state's major newspapers. The director of NDNA expressed an interest in cooperating with NDLA on improving subject and full-text access to the state's newspapers. The indexing committee recommends continued contact with the NDNA, particularly in regard to those major dailies not already indexed locally or commercially. For that purpose, the committee recommends a new committee be created jointly by the academic, public, and school library media sections with representatives from NDNA. The committee should report to the 1993 NDLA convention and to the governing board of the NDNA.

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## MULTITYPE LIBRARY PLANNING COMMITTEE

September 24, 1992 Birch Room, Doublewood Inn, Fargo

Members present: Leeila Bina, Sharon Evensen, William Strader, Joe Linnertz, LaDean Moen, Jerry Kaup (late).

Absent: Senator Corliss Mushik

Also present: Thom Hendricks, Sally Oremland, Kelly Hell, Cynthia Schaff, Jan Hendrickson, Debbie Musselman, Marcella Schmaltz

President Sharon Evensen called the meeting to order. Leeila made a motion, seconded by LaDean, to accept and approve the minutes of the July MLA meeting. Motion carried.

Debbie Musselman presented the New Dimensions Information Authority (NDIA) Quarterly Report (July 1, 1992 through September, 1992). To date, the LSCA Title II Grant still had not been awarded. Page one of the report states that other grants are also being applied for. Page two states the members of the New Dimension Authority Board, which is now in place. Leeila moved to accept the report, seconded by Joe. Motion carried.

Leeila presented the Multitype Library Authorities (MLA) in North Dakota Status Report brochure. 1,000 brochures were printed for \$105.00. Joe moved to make the brochure available to public library trustees, school superintendents, NDEA, NDIA, Legislative Council. The motion was seconded by Bill. Motion carried. Leeila and the brochure committee are to be commended for a job well done!

The discussion on the legislative session issues was held, with Joe stating that all new budget items were deducted from the State Library budget, thus the \$50,000 MLA request was moved to the Department of Public Instruction (DPI) budget, where it is not considered a new budget item. The further 10% reduction would leave \$45,000 for MLA request. Any money over the \$50,000 becomes part of the reduction package. To date, all budgets are intact! OMB and the Governor's staff will decide on the recommended budget to be presented to the Legislature in December. If it fails we can still argue before the Legislature. If left at \$45,000, the Statewide MLA Planning Committee recommended that the money go to the NDIA. Bill stated his first priority in the new item area would be for the introduction of a school library consultant position. Sharon stated perhaps there is need to look at other types of funding as well. Jerry and Joe stressed the need to contact legislators and to keep monitoring state funding.

Marcella suggested that an impact statement be drafted for MLA. Bill will mend and append the report to OMB to include an impact statement to address the consolidation of services. The information is available in the NDIA reports.

Joe stated that approximately \$23,367 remained in the MLA account to date. Bill introduced a motion, seconded by Leeila, to give the remaining operating budget of the Statewide MLA Committee (\$1,500) to the NDIA. Discussion followed with Cyndy indicating that the budget and the planning they have done would carry the NDIA through July 1, 1993. (\$2,500 had been transferred from the Statewide MLA budget to the NDIA budget in action taken at the July, 1992 meeting). Motion failed.

Cyndy reported that 90% of the region is being served by the NDIA. Discussion was held as to the role that the State Library was to play in support of the NDIA. Bill stated that the services were defined in the new State Library brochure. Clarification was needed as to "how much time" or "what percentage of time" the NDIA may rely on from the State Library. Debbie would like to see a better working relationship established for now, as it sets the tone for the future MLA's. Bill stated that the MLA's have some good efforts and some counter-productive efforts. Legislation states a line of authority. He chose for the State Library staff to "contract for service" to the NDIA. This was not carried out; thus the State Library is now operating in the traditional or classical role which is defined as "to respond as requested." School requests previously were a problem due to the organizational structure of the State Library and DPI. School libraries under DPI have caused a "glitch" regarding the LSCA funding guidelines. Chapter II ESCA monies (\$20,000) are used as a "stop gap" for auditing purposes under the new organization. Bill is now serving as the school library consultant, as he feels the need to serve school libraries. Debbie asked for exact services to school libraries by the State Library. Bill reviewed the history of the decline by the NDIA, of the contractual offer made them by the State Library. The decline by the NDIA was based on the fact that "only part of the collections" would be OCLC. Bill stated that the public libraries served by the NDIA would be served as in the past. Clarification as to the recent request made to the NDIA by the State Library was also given by Bill. The request for the NDIA to make all requests in writing was made by Bill to provide a better document trail for accountability, thus allowing for less miscommunication and misrepresentation to take place.

Joe reported that Dr. Sanstead has reappointed Senator Corliss Mushik to the Statewide MLA Planning Committee.

The next meeting date for the Statewide MLA Planning Committee was tentatively set for December 10, 1992 in Williston, with the meeting site to be determined later.

Meeting adjourned by President Evensen.

Respectfully submitted,

LaDean S. Moen, Acting Recorder