

# WISCONSIN HEALTH SCIENCE LIBRARY ASSOCIATION NEWSLETTER

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## COMING EVENTS

- March 24 2:30 - 4:30 ETN Seminar for Health Science Librarians. Patient Education with Pam DuPont, Jean Hawkins, and Joy Shong.
- March 26 7:00 Wisconsin Health Sciences Libraries Network Advisory Council (WHSLNAC). Yahara Center, Madison.
- March 27-28 Regional Consortium Coordinators Meeting - Energizing for the 1980's. Yahara Center, Madison.
- March 28 WHSLA Executive Committee Meeting following the Consortium Coordinators Meeting. Yahara Center, Madison.
- April 10-12 MRG/MLA Meeting. Dayton, Ohio. (See information in the Newsletter.)
- April 15 10:45 - 2:30 A51 Basic Library Management participants meeting. Clinical Science Center, Madison.
- April 25 Fox River Valley Cooperative Meeting. Lakeshore Technical Institute, Cleveland, WI.
- June 14-19 MLA Annual Meeting. Washington, D.C.

us. Our program will feature speakers who are at the forefront of these and other medical library developments -- Michael Forman, Alfred Brandon, Lois Colaianni, James Barrentine and Lillian Kozuma.  
-- The Miami Valley Association of Health Sci. Libr.

MLA CE courses are being offered both Thursday and Saturday.

The Thursday April 10 courses are:

- CE 24 MeSH and NLM Classification
- CE 38a Monograph Selection and Management
- CE 52 Government Documents

The Saturday April 12 courses are:

- CE 53 Writing for Publication
- CE 54 Neoplasia
- CE 58 Planning: Operational and Strategic

If you have not received materials for the meeting, contact:

Betty Robinson, Librarian  
Good Shepard Hospital  
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## PATIENT EDUCATION - EXPERIENCES & RESOURCES - AN ETN

In the poll of Wisconsin health science librarians and their continuing education interests, one of the subjects that ranked very high was Patient Education. This theme will be carried out on the March 24 ETN Seminar in its 2:30 - 4:30 time slot.

Our participants will be Pam DuPont, Patient Education Coordinator for Waukesha Memorial Hospital, Jean Hawkins, Librarian at Waukesha Memorial, and Joy Shong, Librarian St. Francis Hospital, Milwaukee. The emphasis will be on the cooperation/coordination of library work and patient education, and a survey of the resources of the subject. These people have had experience in patient education at the local hospital level.

Join the ETN network, March 24 from 2:30 - 4:30 to participate in this Seminar.

## MRG/MLA SPRING MEETING - DAYTON, OHIO

Dear Colleague:

This spring Meeting of the Midwest Regional Group of the Medical Library Association will be an exciting one. As the date approaches, we of the Miami Valley Association are confident that we will offer you a stimulating and career-enriching experience. We will also provide first-rate accommodations at our downtown Stouffer's Hotel.

The focus for the Spring MRG meeting is TECHNICAL SERVICES: PRESENT AND FUTURE. From the smallest hospital library to the largest medical center library, it is in the area of Technical Services that technology is having the strongest impact on

## WHSLNAC MEETING

The first full meeting of the Wisconsin Health Sciences Library Network Advisory Council will be held prior to the Regional Consortium Coordinators Meeting at the Yahara Center, March 26 at 7:00 P.M. The meeting place will be posted. Members of this Council are the six Consortium Coordinators, the Directors of the two Wisconsin Resource Libraries, WHSLA President, Wisconsin representative to MHSLN Council and the Wisconsin Coordinator.

Preliminary items for discussion include, a state wide union serials list, consortia boundaries, consultants, a state-wide health sciences library survey.

If you have any other items for the agenda, contact Barbara Schmiechen before March 21.

## NORTHWESTERN BECOMES RESOURCE LIBRARY

Northwestern University Medical Library becomes a Resource Library for Region VII on March 1. The announcement was made by the MHSLN Office. It will now join the twelve other Resource Libraries of the Region in accepting and processing referrals according to MHSLN interlibrary loan policies.

LEGISLATION COMMITTEE'S BACKGROUND SERIES #3

INTERLIBRARY LOAN COST IN THE HEALTH SCIENCE LIBRARY NETWORK

8. What would be the probable effect if the National Library of Medicine cut document delivery funding to the Midwest Health Science Library Network? (a) Interlibrary loan in the Health Science Library Network in Wisconsin would begin to cost money; (b) loans to Wisconsin libraries from outside the state would begin to cost money even if channeled through resource libraries; (c) there would be no more interlibrary loans; (d) a. and b. above.

11. Membership in a state library organization such as the Wisconsin Library Association or the Wisconsin Health Science Library Association could be useful for lobbying activities, including lobbying for state funding of interlibrary loan.  True  False

The answer to question 8 is not simple. The answer is probably (d) a. and b. above. If the National Library of Medicine cut document delivery funding to the MHSLN (a) interlibrary loan in the Health Science Library Network in Wisconsin would begin to cost money and (b) loans to Wisconsin libraries from outside the state would begin to cost money even if channeled through resource libraries. The key phrase in

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I. MIDWEST HEALTH SCIENCE LIBRARY NETWORK (MHSLN) (Except Wisconsin and Indiana)  
Interlibrary Loan Cost/Reimbursement:

A Type of Request to Resource Library	B NLM subsidy for communication and delivery costs	C Resource Library contribution	D Resource Library charges to user for document delivery
1. Requests from out of state Resource Libraries	\$3.50	Maintenance of collection	No
2. Requests from within the state but referred by the other Resource Library	\$3.50	Maintenance of collection	No
3. Requests from state health science (basic unit) libraries in the same Resource Library area			
a) 1st 40 per institution	\$2.10	Maintenance of collection	Yes, (\$1.40 each for coupons; to MHSLN to be added to NLM's \$2.10 subsidy.)
b) Requests over 40 per institution	--	"	Yes, (varies, up to possible \$3.50 per loan; to Resource Library)

II. WISCONSIN INTERLIBRARY LOAN COST/REIMBURSEMENT

A Type of Request to Resource Library	B NLM Subsidy for Communication and Delivery Costs	C Resource Library Contribution	D Resource Library Charges to User for Document Delivery
1. Requests from out of state Resource Libraries	\$3.50	Maintenance of collection	No
2. Requests from within the state but referred by the other Resource Library	\$3.50	Maintenance of collection	No
3. Requests from state health science (basic unit) libraries in the same Resource Library area			
a) 1st 40 per institution	\$2.10	Maintenance of collection and ILL personnel	No*
b) Requests over 40 per institution	--	"	No*

\*Photocopies provided at cost.

each of these is "begin to cost money." The next question is begin to cost money to whom? Interlibrary loan now costs money, e.g., personnel costs, communication and document delivery costs, photocopy costs. The key question is who pays. Choices here include the user, the borrowing library, the lending library, the State of Wisconsin or some other granting agency, e.g., the National Library of Medicine (NLM). The NLM, through subsidies to the Region, reimburses some part of the interlibrary loan (ILL) cost. Wisconsin, as we will see, is an exception to the general rule of reimbursement for ILL in our region, the Midwest Health Science Library Network. (Other Regional Networks may be different.)

Table I is a simplified description of ILL loan cost/reimbursement for various types of ILL requests (column A) in the MHSLN\*: (1) Out of State requests, (2) requests from within the state but referred from another resource library and (3) requests from in-state basic unit health science libraries within a Resource Library's service area. This last category is divided into two groups (a) the first 40 requests per institution and (b) requests above the first 40 for each basic unit library.

Column B gives us information about the NLM subsidy for ILL. Presently, the NLM grants to the Region subsidize ILL in categories 1, 2, and 3a at the rate of \$3.50 or \$2.10 per loan. Requests over the first 40 per basic unit institution, i.e., category 3b, are not subsidized. It is important to note that even this subsidy of \$3.50 or \$2.10 per loan may not cover total ILL costs. Other ILL costs are picked up by the Resource Libraries in the state which provide collection maintenance personnel, and other auxiliary services for interlibrary loan, e.g., the In-WATS line (see column C). Chart I shows us that in the MHSLN, in most states other than Wisconsin, the Resource Libraries do pass some ILL costs on to the user. They do it in the form of charges for ILL coupons. The rate for the coupons is set by the MHSLN Assembly at \$1.40 per coupon. This means that for basic unit health science libraries in the region (other than Wisconsin and Indiana) there is a charge of \$1.40 per request filled by the local Resource Library, for the first 40 requests. This \$1.40 goes to the MHSLN to help make up the subsidy to Resource Libraries of \$3.50 per request for the 40 requests (3a). After the first 40 requests, the NLM does not provide a subsidy. In this case, the user cost per request goes up; it varies up the \$3.50 per loan, to be paid by the basic unit to the Resource Library to help cover its costs.

\* It is important to remember that Chart I reflects most states other than Wisconsin in the MHSLN. Wisconsin's ILL Cost/Reimbursement is reflected in Chart II.

From this discussion of the other states in the region, we can see how the NLM document delivery funding reduces ILL charges to the user. What about Wisconsin? How and why is Wisconsin different from most other states in the region?

Table II reflects Wisconsin Interlibrary Loan Cost/Reimbursement. Requests to Resource Libraries in Wisconsin\* (Column A) from 1) out-of-state libraries, and 2) in-state libraries located in the other Resource Library service area, and referred by the other Resource Library are subsidized by the NLM at the rate of \$3.50 per loan. Requests from Wisconsin basic unit libraries (3.a.) filled by the Resource Library in the same service area, are subsidized at the rate of \$2.10 per request, for the first 40 request filled per institution. This means that for these requests, Wisconsin's two Resource Libraries receive \$1.40 less per loan than do most other Resource Libraries in the Region. Why? -- The answer is found in Table II, D.3.a. and b.: Wisconsin Resource Libraries do not charge the basic unit libraries anything (except for the cost for photocopies) for either requests up to or over 40 per institution. This means that the first 40 basic unit ILL requests filled from the Resource Libraries are subsidized by both the National Library of Medicine (\$2.10 per request) and by Wisconsin's Resource Libraries. The user is not charged at all. For the requests above 40 per institution, the Wisconsin Resource Libraries subsidize all the ILL communication and delivery cost and personnel costs, and do not, at this time, pass those costs on to the user. The ILL subsidy contributed by Wisconsin Resource Libraries is based on the "out-reach concept" of the University of Wisconsin's "Wisconsin Idea" and the Medical College of Wisconsin's similar commitment. Because of this outreach program, the UW Health Science Library budget has absorbed costs which are charged back to the user in some of the other states. How long this can continue in the light of inflation remains to be seen. Support for the Medical College of Wisconsin (MCW) outreach program is more problematic since MCW is both privately and publicly funded, i.e., it does not receive as much (public) funding as does the UW-Madison Health Science Center.

If NLM cuts document delivery funding to Wisconsin's Resource Libraries, these Libraries, which are already bearing more of the ILL costs than most other states in the Region, (and are also contributing support to the state health science library coordinator and for continuing education for Wisconsin health science librarians), might very well have to pass these costs on to the user. This could be in the form of ILL coupons paid for by the user (as in the other states), charging part or all of ILL costs to the user or some other way.

\* Medical College of Wisconsin, Todd Wehr Library in Milwaukee, and UW-Madison Middleton Health Science Library.

Question 11. also relates to the topic of inter-library loan cost and support for these costs. The answer, true, to question 11 may seem obvious: Membership in the Wisconsin Health Science Library Association and the Wisconsin Library Association could certainly be useful for lobbying activities, including lobbying for state funding of interlibrary loan. We assume that individual lobbying of legislators can be effective in achieving individual goals but that the coordinated efforts of many people working through organizations toward a common goal can be even more powerful and effective. Let's get more specific.

First of all, vis-a-vis NLM support for document delivery: Although NLM goals change from time to time, there are certain trends. It is almost certain that federal (NLM) funding for local/area/intrastate health science ILL will be phased out. Who will pick up these costs? Two logical options are the requesting library (the user) paying the costs or state level subsidy, which Wisconsin is already doing more than most other states in the Region. The option which is selected might be related to how much lobbying by, for example, WHSLA and WLA is felt at the state level, i.e., University and Division for Library Services budgets, on to the State Legislature. Wisconsin already has some state level subsidy of ILL. State level ILL is subsidized by funding of the State Reference and Loan Library and its contracts for ILL service from the Wisconsin Interlibrary Loan Service (WILS) in Madison and the Milwaukee Public Library and the indirect State/University subsidy of the UW-Madison Health Science Library's outreach service.

The question is, will other ILL costs (e.g., net lenders at the area and state level for libraries of different types or a flat subsidy for ILL costs) be subsidized? And, if so, by whom? This question has been discussed at the state level, e.g., the 1979 meeting of the "Statewide Committee on Interlibrary Loan and Reference Referral Patterns," and recent meetings of the Council on Library Development, but has not been resolved. Librarians, both as individuals and as members of professional library associations, can, and should try to affect planning for libraries in Wisconsin. HOW?? This is something we all need to be thinking about and working on.

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 The WHSLA Legislation Committee welcomes comments and questions about this series of articles as well as assistance in planning legislative strategies. Please contact any of the Committee members:

- Ledell Zellers, Chair
- Betsy Merriam
- Deb Gilles
- Virginia Holtz

c/o the WHSLA Newsletter or as individuals (addresses on WHSLA Membership List).

SWSHL SHARED RETENTION PROJECT

SWSHL (Southeastern Wisconsin Health Science Libraries) is beginning the first step in developing a shared retention policy of serials for the consortium. The libraries are begin polled to determine where the longest runs of journals are housed and then to determine that library's commitment to indefinitely keeping that title. Libraries have the option of indicating whether they have room to accept backfiles to complete a run or not to hold any items indefinitely. Joy Shong is the SWSHL Coordinator.

A51 ACTIVITIES

The A51 ETN course- Basic Library Management for Health Science Librarians is nearing the end of its 13 session course. Many of the Wisconsin participants will be traveling to Madison on April 15 for on-site instruction, tours, and an opportunity to see other class participants in person after only hearing them over the network for the past few months. The day will begin with a tour of the Weston Library at 10:45 and will end at 2:30 with an optional tour of Middleton HSL after that time. Discussions on State Services, Interlibrary Loan and Copyright, as well as MHSLN Networking will also be a part of the day.

Margaret Marik, Program Coordinator for UW-Extension Communications - Library Science indicates that A51 will again be offered beginning in the fall for the 80-81 program year. This course is designed for persons new to hospital library management. Plans are begin made to include North Dakota in this series again next season.

Contact Barbara Schmiechen for information about the course.

WHAT'S IN A TITLE ?

Those of you who follow the Newsletter and notice the articles with my by-line may or may not realize that I keep giving myself different titles. What a luxury! Whatever you want to be on that certain day you can name it. It may be a luxury or may also show confusion and confuse you. I have used the titles Outreach Librarian, Extension Librarian and now I have been assigned the permanent title of Coordinator for Health Science Libraries in Wisconsin. Coordinator for short.

Most of you are familiar with the State Coordinator's Program funded by NLM beginning in 1973, and terminating in 1978. Kay Cimpl was the last person to serve in that capacity. Because of the UW-Center for Health Sciences and Middleton's commitment to state outreach, Middleton now funds a half-time position for Coordinator's work. There is an agreement between Middleton and MCW-Todd Wehr Library that even though funding comes from Middleton at the present time, it will be considered a state position. Hopefully, in the future, it will be a state funded service.

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WHAT'S IN A TITLE? - continued

My tasks remain the same - newsletter responsibilities, planning and carrying out continuing education programs for state health sciences librarians through the ETN network, and acting as the contact person for Basic Units if they need assistance beyond their consortium for any library management consultation. I am available also as contact person for any liaison work with the Wisconsin Basic Units and MHSLN. In other words anything that deals with the Wisconsin Network or the relationships between Basic Units and MHSLN is within my area of responsibility and I will work with you or refer you to other resources.

I can be reached at (608) 262-2376. The In-Watts number is 800-362-2040 or for Milwaukee area 342-3020.

The title is now and hereafter--Coordinator.

--Barbara Schmiechen

Editors Notes

1) The next deadline for news is April 2, the week before Easter.

This Newsletter is published for the Wisconsin Health Sciences Library Association at the Middleton Health Sciences Library, 1305 Linden Drive, Madison, Wisconsin, 53706.

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**WISCONSIN HEALTH SCIENCE LIBRARY ASSOCIATION  
MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION FORM**

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Center, Woodruff, Wisconsin 54568.

JOURNAL EXCHANGE

It is currently policy to list only those journals which are available. If you wish to secure journals which are listed in this column, please get in touch with the holding library within one month following publication of this list.

If any libraries receiving the monthly INDEX MEDICUS as well as the CUMULATED INDEX MEDICUS discard the monthly volumes following receipt of the CIM, the volumes to be discarded might be offered through this column. Some small libraries cannot include INDEX MEDICUS in their budgets, but would find it very useful.

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Am. Jnl of Cardiology. 33,#3, 1974; 35,#2,1975;  
36,#3,4,4,5,6,6,1975;  
41,#2,2,2,3,4,4,5,1978;  
42,#1,1,2,2,3,3,4,1978.

Am Jnl of Nursing. 75,#1,1975; 76,#8,9,1976;  
77,#2,4,1977.

Am. Jnl of Proctology, 30, #6, 1979.  
Gastroenterology, Colon,  
and Rectal Surgery.

Archives of Dermatology. 112,#1,1976; 114,#1,1,3,  
9, 1978.

Archives of Internal  
Medicine. 129,#6, 1972.

Bulletin of the Am.  
College of Surgeons. 64,#12, 1979; 65,#1,1980.

Bulletin of the New  
York Academy of Med. 54, #2, 1978.

CA-A Cancer Jnl for  
Clinicians. 26, #3, 1976.

Cancer. 37,#1,4, 1976.

Chest. 73,#3,4,5,6, 1978.

Clinical Pediatrics. 18,#3,4,5,1979.

Cont. Ed. for the  
Family Physician. 10, #1-6, 1979.

Drug Therapy. 4,#11, 1979.

Emergency Med. 11,#3,4,5,7,8,9,1979.

Harvard Bus. Review. 57,#6,1979.

Hospital Formulary. 14,#7,8,11,12,1979.

Hospital Physician. 16,#1,2,1980.

Hospital Practice. 14,#1-5,1979.

Hospital Progress. 55,#7,9,11,1974; 57,#11  
1976; 58,#4,10,12,1977.

Hospital Topics. 57,#6, 1979.

Hospitals. 53,#6,14,15,16,17,18,19,20,  
21,22,23,1979.

Jama. 241,#1-26,1979. 242,#21,22,23,  
25,26,1979. 243,#3,4,1980.

Jnl of Nursing Adm. IX,#4,1979.

Lab. Management. #17,#10,1979.  
Lancet. 2,#8040,8044,1977,2,#8093,1978.  
Med. Economics. 56,#4,8,14,26,1979.  
Med. Meetings. 6,#4, 1979.  
Modern Hlthcare. 9,#10,10,11,1979.  
Modern Med. 47,#1-11, 1979.  
Nationas Business. 67,#34,5,6, 1979.  
Nursing. 4,#7,1974;5,#11,1975;#2,4,6,9,  
1976;7,#1,2,6,1977.  
Patient care. 12,#3-13,15-21,1978;13,#5-12,1979.  
Postgrad. Med. 63,#1-6,1978;64,#1-3,1978.  
RN 40,#10,1977;41,#2,10,1978.42,#1,  
1979.  
Review. 11,#6,1978;12,#1,1,2,2,4,5,5,1979.  
Wis. Med. Jnl. 78,#11,1979.  
World Jnl of Surg.2,#1-6,1978.

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American Family Physician  
v 11:1-6, 1975  
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v 13:1-6, 1976  
v 14:1-6, 1976

American J. of Diseases of Children  
v 133:2, 3, 1979

American J. of Nursing  
v 75:1-12, 1975  
v 76:1-12, 1976

Archives of Internal Medicine  
v 135:1-6, 8, 1975

Bulletin of the Am. College of Surgeons  
v 61:10-12, 1976  
v 62:1-4, 6-8, 10,  
12, 1977  
v 63:1, 2, 4-11,1978

Consultant v 16:1, 5-8, 10,  
11, 1976

Continuing Ed. for the Family Physician  
v 4:1-11, 1976

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Emergency Medicine v 8:1, 2, 4-12, 1976

Geriatrics v 31:1-12, 1976

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Hospital Medical Staff  
v 5:6, 9-12, 1976

Hospital Medicine v 12:1-5, 7-12, 1976

Hospital Practice v 11:1-12, 1976

Hospital Topics v 54:1, 2, 4, 6,  
1976

J A M A v 233:1-6, 11-13, 1975

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15-22, 24-26,  
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v 236:1, 3-25, 1976

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New England J. of Medicine  
v 292:1-18, 20, 22-26, 1975  
v 293:1-26, 1975

Nursing v 4:1, 2, 4-12, 1974  
v 5:1-12, 1975  
v 6:1-12, 1976

Patient Care v 10:1-3, 5-10, 12-18, 20, 21, 1976

Postgraduate Medicine  
v 59:1, 3-6, 1976  
v 60:1-6, 1976

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v 39:1-7, 9-12, 1976

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v 29:3(2), '79  
CUR CON CBV DIS v 14:3,4,5 '79  
CIRCULATION v 60:1,2(1&2), 3,4(1&2) '79  
CLEVE CLIN Q v 46:2 '79  
DIS MON v 25:7,8 '79  
EMERGENCY MED SER v 8:2,3 '79  
GROUP PRACTICE v 28:6(2), '79  
v 29:1(2), '80  
HEALTH CARE EDUC APR/MAY '79  
HOSPITALS, JAMA v 52:6, '78  
v 53:9,12,13,14(2),16,18,19,21,22(2),23,24 '79  
HOSP & COMM PSYCH v 31:2 '80  
HOSPITAL TOPICS v 55:2, '77  
v 57:5,6 '79  
J AMER DENT ASSOC v 94:6 '77  
v 95:1,2,3 '77  
v 96:4,5 '78  
JAMA v 224:5 '73  
v 238:14 '77

J PERIDONTOLOGY v 46:3,4 '75  
v 49:6,7 '78  
v 50:1 '79

MAYO CLIN PROC v Jan-Apr, Jun-Nov '79

MOD HEALTHCARE v 8:9 '78  
v 9:7,12 '79

NEW ENG J MED v 296:7 '77

NURSING '74 v 4:5-7,11,12

NURSING '75 v 5: 4,5,7-12

NURSING '76 v 6:1-11

NURSING '77 v 7:1-8(2ea.),9-12

NURSING '78 v 8:1

PEDIATRICS v 64:Jul-Dec '79 & Nov Supp

REVIEW (FED AMER HOSP) Oct/Nov '79

RN v 36:10,11,12 '73  
v 37:1-6 '74

REGAN REPORT v 19:2 Jul '78

SURGERY v 85:5 '79

SUPERVISOR NURSE v 8:9,12 '77  
v 9:1,2,4,5,7,8,9 Sep & Oct '78  
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NEUROLOGY REVIEW.

AC 980 79 (11) HEAD INJURIES: MYASTHENIA-GRAVIS  
AND ANTIACETYLCHOLINE RECEPTOR  
ANTIBODY TITERS-; THE PREGNANT  
EPILEPTIC; HEAD INJURIES.  
audiocassette. 60 min. (Neurology  
Review. Nov. 1979.)

AC 980 79 (12) VERTIGO-; ABSORPTION OF LEVODOPA;  
PSYCHIATRIC ASPECTS OF APHASIA.  
audiocassette. 60 min. (Neu.. Review.  
December 1979.)

PSYCHIATRY.

AC 989 9 (3) FAMILY MATTERS.  
audiocas. 60 min. handout. Audio  
Digest Fndn. 1980. (Audio-Digest.  
Psychiatry v.9, no.3.)

AC 989 9 (4) DEPRESSION 1980, PART I: DEVELOPMEN-  
TAL ASPECTS.  
audiocas. 60 min. handout. Audio-  
Digest Fndtn. 1980. (Audio-Digest  
Psychiatry. v. 9, no. 4.)

SURGERY.

AC 990 27 (3) MANAGEMENT OF MALIGNANT MELANOMA:  
SURGERY AND ADJUVANT IMMUNOTHERAPY.  
Audiocassette/.60 min. handout.  
Audio-Digest Fndn. 1980.(Audio-Digest.  
Surgery. v.27, no.3.)

PEDIATRICS.

AC 991 26 (3) FAMILY COUNSELING FOR PEDIATRICIANS.  
Robert P. Losey, guest lecturer.  
audiocas. 60 min. handout. Audio-  
Digest Fndn. 1980. (Audio-Digest  
Pediatrics. v.26, no.3.)

FAMILY PRACTICE.

AC 992 28 (5) MANAGEMENT OF THE DIFFICULT PATIENT.  
audiocas. 60 min. handout. Audio-  
Digest Fndn. 1980. (Audio-Digest  
Fam. Prac. v.28, no.5.)

AC 992 28 (6) EMPIRICAL USE OF ANTIBIOTICS:  
Highlights from the 33rd Winter  
Scientific Meeting of the Am. Med  
Association, San Antonio, Jan. 12-15,  
1980. Herbert L. DuPont, guest speaker  
audiocas. 60 min. handout. Audio-Dig.  
Fndn. 1980.(Aud-Digt. Fam. Prac. v.28.no.6)

AC 992 28 (7) CLINICAL ENDOCRINOLOGY.  
audiocas. 60 min. handout. Audio-Digt.  
Fndn. 1980. (Audio-Digt. Fam. Prac. v.  
28, no. 7.)

AC 992 28 (8) DRUG OVERDOSES: Highlights  
from the 33rd Winter Scientific  
Meeting of the Am. Med. Assoc. ,  
San Antonio, Jan. 12-15, 1980.  
Joseph C. Coppola, guest speaker  
audiocas. 60 min. handout. Aud.  
Digt. Fndn. 1980. (Audio-Digt  
Fam Prac. v. 28, no.8.)

INTERNAL MEDICINE.

AC 995 27 (3) MANAGEMENT OF UNCOMMON ARTHRITIDES.  
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### 1 AREA MULTITYPE COOPERATION IN WISCONSIN, March 24, 1980

This session will investigate different types of cooperative agreements currently in existence in Wisconsin. Participants will hear about the newly developing cooperatives as well as those which have been in existence for several years. Representatives will discuss such concerns as governance, funding and public relations. Panelists will represent the Library Council of Metropolitan Milwaukee, the Fox Valley Library Council, the Winding Rivers Library Council and the Indianhead Federated Library System.

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One of the most often discussed areas of multitype cooperation is that of school and public library cooperation. Participants will have an opportunity to pursue this topic with knowledgeable individuals from Wisconsin during this program and probe the various possibilities for local cooperation between these two library service agencies. Eliza Dresang, lecturer at UW-Madison Library School and former school/media librarian will coordinate this program with Sheila Cates who has studied this issue for the Madison Area Library Council and Richard Sorensen, Networking and Certification Specialist with the Division for Library Services/DPI, who served on the task force of the National Commission on Libraries and Information Services which studied school-public cooperation at the national level.

### 3 COOPERATIVE USE OF AUDIOVISUAL MATERIALS, April 7, 1980

Participants in this session will learn about three variations in cooperative use of A/V materials which might have potential application at other locations in Wisconsin. Fred Marini of Winding Rivers Library System, Serena Nelson from the Southwest Wisconsin Library System and Eileen Emberson of the West Central Wisconsin Hospital Library Consortium will discuss the cooperative agreements they have developed and how services operate in \_\_\_\_\_ areas.

### 4 AUTOMATED SERVICES IN LIBRARY COOPERATION, April 14, 1980

Many cooperative and networking activities are being organized around automated library services and the future promises rapid expansion into this area of librarianship. Hank Epstein, President of Information Transfer Industries in California and consultant to the Wisconsin Automation Study Committee will be the instructor for this section. He has a broad range of experience in library automation which includes his term as Director of BALLOTS, now the Research Library Information Network (RLIN) based at Stanford University. Epstein will discuss the types of automated services available or being utilized by library networks and the implications of using these services.

### 5 STATE LEVEL SUPPORT FOR MULTITYPE COOPERATION, April 21, 1980

This final session will cover multitype library cooperation as viewed from the state level. Anne Marie Falsone, Chief Officer of the state library agency in Colorado will speak from their experience of being the first and one of only two states to have multitype library cooperation statutes on the books. She will be joined by Elizabeth Merriam, Consultant, Intertype Library Services at the Wisconsin state library agency who will discuss current status and long range plans for state development of multitype library cooperation. The discussion will include representatives from other state level services in Wisconsin.

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