



WISCONSIN HEALTH SCIENCE LIBRARY ASSOCIATION NEWSLETTER

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COMING EVENTS

- September 22 9:30-1:00 WHSLA Board Meeting
Weston Library. Clinical
Science Center. Madison
- September 25-27 MC/MLA. Stouffer's Cincinnati
Towers, Cincinnati.
- October 10-12 ONLINE '83. Palmer House.
Chicago.
- October 13-14 Medline Update Clinics.
Americana-Congress Hotel
Chicago.
- October 26-28 Abbreviated Advanced Medline
Training. Chicago.
- November 2 10:00-11:50 ETN Health Sciences
Library Seminars. Program on
copyright update. Mary
Williamson, speaker.

WHSLA PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

On Friday, August 26, 1983, I had the opportunity to represent WHSLA at the Annual Meeting for Discussion of State Superintendent's Annual Report on Multitype Library Cooperation. As I drove to Madison through the fog and thunderstorms, I began to wonder about our role in multitype library cooperation. The statement I read on behalf of WHSLA follows; it was drafted by our Legislation Committee. Essentially it states that we desire official representation in future studies affecting health science libraries and librarians. It did not take a position on recommendations in the report. Do we want to establish a position? At their Fall Meeting the Executive Board will have the opportunity to write a statement (and give direction to whoever will read it) for presentation at one of the two hearings in October regarding the Revision of Chapter 43 of the Wisconsin statutes.

To further explain the issues, Chapter 43 "Libraries" is due for revision, and a Library Legislation Task Force has been appointed by the Governor. They will hold hearings October 5, 1983 in Madison, and October 14, 1983 in Rhinelander. The three main issues they will probably address are:

1. Funding and Structure of Public Libraries.
2. Multitype Cooperation Issues.
3. General archaic language of the Chapter.

Some groups in the state want to see that the recommendations of the December, 1982 Report of the Council on Library and Network Development on Regional Organizations for Interlibrary Cooperation and Resource Sharing: The Development of Multitype Library Systems in Wisconsin, are addressed in the revision of the statutes. In

other words, these groups want to see the conversion of present public library systems into multitype library systems. Other groups feel that this step should be delayed - and some are opposed to multitype systems.

Do we have a position on multitype systems? Do we wish to endorse the recommendation of the COLAND report on State Aids to Medical Libraries in Hospitals, which was also published in December, 1982? Both December, 1982 reports were summarized in the State Superintendent's Annual Report of Multitype Library Cooperation, 1981-1983. I suggest that you review these and let me or your WHSLA board members know how you feel, before the board meeting, if at all possible.

- Margaret Allen
President, WHSLA

WHSLA STATEMENT

ANNUAL MEETING FOR DISCUSSION OF STATE SUPERINTENDENT'S ANNUAL REPORT ON MULTITYPE LIBRARY COOPERATIVE

August 26, 1983

Statement on behalf of WHSLA

I, Margaret Allen, President of the Wisconsin Health Science Library Association, am very glad to have this opportunity to testify on behalf of the membership. We were pleased that COLAND studied and reported on state aids to medical libraries in hospitals and issues relating to the development of multitype library systems in Wisconsin.

The information we as health science librarians provide assists health professionals in delivering the best health care to Wisconsin citizens. Wisconsin health science librarians are committed to providing more comprehensive outreach and consultant services to rural areas through increased access to health care information for the state's health professionals and citizens.

We recognize our role in the health science information system as well as the importance of working with librarians from other types of libraries.

The 1983 State Superintendent's Annual Report summarizes a large number of cooperative library activities in Wisconsin. While we realize that health science librarians contributed to the development of the recommendations of the COLAND studies, our concern is that health science librarians continue to play an active role in developing further recommendations and possible legislative changes affecting library cooperation.

Therefore, we strongly urge that health science libraries be represented on COLAND and other Department of Public Instruction Planning committees.

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JULY REGIONAL COUNCIL MEETING

The Council met for their summer meeting at the Ramada - O'Hare Inn in Des Plaines, Ill. on July 14-15, 1983 with 23 members of the Regional Council, 5 from the Management Office and 6 guests in attendance.

Irvin Pizer reported that there had been some recent directives from the National Library of Medicine concerning the content of the RML programs. He also noted several staff changes at the Management Office. Kay Goldberg will be leaving at the end of August. Pat Pinkowski started as Coordinator for Online Services as of April 15. Kate Hammell will become Head of Acquisitions at Library of the Health Sciences, University of Illinois at Chicago as of September 1. Pizer indicated that the University of Illinois is planning to participate in the Integrated Academic Information Management System (IAIMS) program proposed by NLM. (Beginning in October.) Ruby May will devote 50% of her time to this project and 50% to the Management Office.

Pizer also reported on the RML Directors meeting and indicated that NLM is extremely concerned about the indirect costs incurred in each Region. They want each to target over 55% to direct services. The Management Office prepared a report for NLM which did illustrate that their cost rate was not high. NLM is making site visits to the reconfigured regions this Fall. It was announced that Medlars III will not deal with monographs on an Ill basis. The Regional Online Catalog will not be competing with NLM. NLM operating support for Octanet will not be competing with NLM. NLM operating support for Octanet will not be continued since it is viewed as a competitive system. Since end users are becoming very acquainted with computers, libraries need to recognize the direction online searching and other reference services may be going in the future.

The by-laws for the new region were discussed article by article. Later in the meeting, after the suggested changes were made by the By-Laws Committee, the document was approved unanimously by the Council.

Each of the ten State Council Representatives gave a brief report outlining the activities taking place within their states. Activities occurring are varied since many of the State Councils are in different stages of development. The Management Office indicated that it is very important for State Councils to provide feedback from end users so they can strengthen contacts and develop mechanisms for feedback from the region.

The Regional Council discussed the collection development funds allocated in the contract and approved a motion to take the \$24,000 and divide it equally among the ten states in the region and to utilize it as the individual State Councils recommended. The Regional Council was directed to investigate ways to use the region as a whole.

There will be two NLM online training sessions in Chicago this year; Initial training July 25-29, and Abbreviated advanced training October 26-28. An Online Update Clinic will be held October 13-14, in Chicago. Additional updates will be available in the states if so desired, however local groups would be responsible for all expenses. Interested groups should contact Pat Pinkowski to set dates. The Management Office will look into the cost of videotaping the update session. Distribution of the program would be on a cost recovery basis.

The report of the Ad Hoc Interlibrary Loan Manual Committee indicated that almost all the recommended changes were incorporated into the new interlibrary loan manual. The new edition was based on the previous Region 7 manual. Items discussed in relationship to the manual were: a) having to request "please refer" on ILL forms; b) Resource Libraries should not charge for a second referral; c) Items will be referred to NLM after two referrals unless other locations are specified by requesting library; d) Unfilled OCLC requests are considered referrals e) Charges need to be clearly identified on the ILL form.

The Council discussed uniform fill and referral fees for the region. It was indicated that NLM was interested in establishing these if possible. There are a variety of referral charges within the region and it was questioned whether a uniform fee should be established.

A number of work requests are in process with BRS for the Regional Online Catalog. Phase II user libraries have been added to the system. Training for new users has been changed in response to evaluations from earlier training sessions. Data in the use of the system was presented. Collection analysis studies are part of the contract and must be completed by December 31. The Council asked for a location over ride feature.

Sue Ager was elected chairperson of the 1984 Executive Committee with Pam Elwell; Dave Boilard; and Betty Sawyers as members. The Management Office will be producing a regional calendar with woodcut illustrations which will be sold as a fund raising effort. They will be available in the Fall and will sell for \$10.00 each. The selling of library clip art will also be a similar project. Any suggestions or samples should be sent to Ruby May. A tabletop exhibit for the region has been developed by the Biocommunications Arts Department at the University of Illinois. This will be available for use in the region for display purposes. The exhibit must be scheduled for use through the Management Office with transportation costs covered by the borrower.

It was decided that the holdings of Basic Health Science Libraries should be added to the GMRMLN Union List as soon as possible. It was recommended that the list be in double column format with the libraries under each journal title listed by state, with Resource Libraries first under the state entry and then basic health science libraries.

- Eileen Emberson
State Representative - Regional Council

AUGUST STATE COUNCIL REPORT

Members of the Council of Wisconsin Health Science Libraries met for a full day meeting August 15 at the Clinical Sciences Center, Madison. After a history of early morning rushed meetings, this session provided ample time to fully discuss the many issues that were facing the Council.

Deb Hall, Chair of the Council, presided. The important items of business included directives and issues coming from GMRMLN Office and from the Regional Council July meeting. Among these were the unserved-underserved areas in the State and the \$2,500 from the Region for collection development in the State. Wisconsin people are following up on the unserved-underserved issue through a long range planning process being conducted at this time. Consortium Coordinators are asked to turn in suggestions to the State Coordinator for journal or book titles to fill collection gaps in the State.

The Council added a section to the Guidelines pertaining to the establishment of Council committees. The members are in the process of voting on the new section.

The need for the Council to have some finances for minimum purchase of mailings was discussed and suggestions were given.

A major portion of the afternoon was spent hearing and acting on the report of the State Union List Committee. The serials list generated by the University of Louisville is the priority list for the health sciences libraries in Wisconsin. A time line was established with a final product being available by the end of the year.

The Council decided by consensus that it drop the COWL grant project but that libraries who wish to stay with the project may do so on their own. Seventeen health sciences libraries will be in the State project through other groups receiving grants. The Council must find ways to reimburse COWL for its initial investment of \$44 per library receiving codes up to this time.

Full text of the minutes may be requested from Barbara Schmiechen, Secretary of the Council.

PATRICK BRENNAN NAMED TODD WEHR DIRECTOR

Medical College of Wisconsin has named Patrick Brennan to serve as Director of the Todd Wehr Library. Pat comes to that position after having served as Director of Lommen Health Sciences Library University of South Dakota, Vermillion for the past 10 years. Prior to that time he was Head Librarian at the Agriculture Library at the University of Delaware, Newark. He received his MLS from the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana.

We welcome him to Wisconsin and the activities of the health sciences libraries.

ONLINE SEARCHING AND THE HEALTH FILE

Middleton's Interlibrary Loan Department has been receiving a number of requests generated by searches from the Health Planning and Administration File (HEALTH) in the MEDLARS system for documents from the Weekly Government Abstracts: Health Planning Series which is published by NTIS. These records were part of a recent addition of material to the File from 1975-1981 and they are identifiable by an

Many of the documents are not held by Middleton Library and are difficult to locate. There are several alternatives in dealing with these documents.

- 1) Negate them from File HEALTH searching. This can be done by typing AND NOT NP (SI).
- 2) Order these directly from NTIS. National Technical Information Service, U.S. Department of Commerce, Springfield, VA 22161. Costs begin at \$7.00 up to 25 pages and increments of \$1.50 for each additional 25 pages plus \$5.00 for each order that is "ship and bill". Credit accounts may be established eliminating the \$5.00 service charge.

REGIONAL COUNCIL STATE REPRESENTATIVE ELECTION

There will be a health sciences library network election this fall to select a State Representative and Alternate to the Regional Council of GMRMLN. Eileen Emberson is currently serving as the Representative and Deborah Hall is the Alternate. A member-at-large to the State Council (CWHSLN) from non-consortium libraries will also be elected. Larry Jacobsen serves as member-at-large.

Ann Taylor-VA Madison, Margaret Allen-St. Joseph's Marshfield, and Patti Malmberg-Sacred Heart Rehabilitation Center, Milwaukee are members of the Nomination Committee.

This is a libraries network election so there will be one vote per library. The election will be held after October 1.

CENTER FOR HEALTH SCIENCES RESOURCE DIRECTORY

A Directory of Outreach Speakers by Department has been prepared by the Center for Health Sciences. The speakers are for professional groups. A copy of the listing can be obtained through -
Public Affairs Department
UW Center for Health Sciences
University of Wisconsin-Madison
717 WARF Building
Madison, WI 53706

PEOPLE

Marilyn Sullivan of Todd Wehr Library, MCW will assume the Chief Librarian position at the Health Sciences Library, University of Missouri-Kansas City in the middle of September. She has been on the Staff of MCW's library for the past 16 year serving in various capacities, most currently as Acting Director. Previous to that time she worked in cataloging, reference, and became an Associate Director. Her work within the Wisconsin Health Sciences Library Network and her contribution through writing has been greatly appreciated. Her address will be -
Health Sciences Library
University of Missouri-Kansas City
2411 Holmes Street
Kansas City, Missouri 64108

Word was received from the GMRMLN Management Office that Millie Grunow's youngest daughter (18 yrs old) was killed in an auto accident the week of August 15. Millie is the Indiana State Council Representative. Her address is -
508 S. Boeke
Evansville, IN 47715

NEW WHSLA MEMBERS

Bette Hartley
Lithium Info Center
Dept of Psychiatry
600 Highland Ave
Madison, WI 53792

Phyllis A. Kauffman
Middleton Health Sciences Library
1305 Linden
Madison, WI 53706

Kathleen Strube
St. Francis Hospital
Learning Center
3237 S. 16th St.
Milwaukee, WI 53215

FOR YOUR PROFESSIONAL READING

Pentelow GM
The librarian's changing role (editorial)
Br Med J (Clin Res) 1983 May 14;286(6377):1532-3

Morgan PP
Covering and recovering the medical literature (letter)
Can Med Assoc J 1983 Jun 1;128(11):1264

Kirchner EM
Let's talk MEDLINE.
Dimens Health Serv 1983 Apr; 60(4):24-5

Ashin ER
MEDLINE services available to all dentists in Louisiana.
LDA J 1982 Summer;40(2):14-6

Pallot S
Nurse librarian.
Nurs Mirror 1983 May 18;156(20):58

EDITOR'S NOTES

1. The October Newsletter will be published October 6. Material must be in by October
4. Please note the one day earlier deadline.

This Newsletter is published for the Wisconsin health sciences libraries at Middleton Health Sciences Library, UW-Madison, 1305 Linden Dr., Madison, WI 53706. It is supported in part by the Wisconsin Health Sciences Library Association.

TAX EXEMPT NUMBER NEEDED

Middleton Health Sciences Library-Madison has been notified that it must charge for-profit organizations sales tax for photocopies. If your institution has tax exempt status, please fill out the following form in order to avoid sales tax charges. Please return to Barbara Schmiechen, Middleton Health Sciences Library, 1305 Linden Drive, Madison, WI 53706 by OCTOBER 1.

Name of Institution _____

Address _____

Institutional Tax Exempt ID Number _____

Librarian/Contact Person _____

Phone Number _____

Signed _____

NATIONAL LIBRARY of MEDICINE

FACT SHEET

Bethesda, Maryland 20209

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INTERLIBRARY LOAN POLICY (Except Audiovisuals)

Most of the literature in the collection of the National Library of Medicine is available for loan to any library, with the exception of indexes and abstracts, general library and information science material, current trade publications for which the presumption of widespread availability is reasonable, and technical reports available from the National Technical Information Service. The Library will lend only items that fall within the scope and coverage policy governing its collection. Requests for reprints should be directed to the author.

Readers who cannot obtain medical literature in their Regions and who cannot come to the National Library of Medicine in person may secure material through the interlibrary loan service by applying through their local library. Loans are not made directly to individuals. Libraries should send requests directly to NLM only for those titles not held in their Regions. Regional holdings lists should be checked to determine locations. Regional Medical Libraries and their participating Resource Libraries which are unable to fill requests will forward them to NLM.

Loans requested from NLM must comply with the following regulations and the instructions and with the provisions of the National Interlibrary Loan Code of the American Library Association. Policies regarding fees for service are established by the NLM Director.

FORMS OF LOANS

- Material will be lent in the original form, as a photocopy, or in microfilm. The form will be determined by NLM.
- Photocopies will not exceed fifty pages in most cases.
- Literature from the History of Medicine collection (printed before 1871) is usually loaned in the form of microfilm or photoduplicate.

- Selected videocassette titles are available from the Audiovisual Resources Section, Reference Services Division (see Fact Sheet, "Videocassette Loan Service"). Also see mailing address listed on page 2.
- Journals and monographic serials generally do not circulate. Most monographic works will be lent in the original form. Certain forms and types of material (atlases, congresses) and specific works may be withheld from circulation.

METHOD OF BORROWING

- Requests will be accepted in only three forms: (1) teletypewriter, (2) other approved forms of electronic transmission, or (3) typed in triplicate on ALA Interlibrary Loan Request forms.
- Requests for material to be photocopied must include (as applicable) a statement of conformance to the Copyright Law (CCL) or Copyright Guidelines (CCG) (but not both). To facilitate processing, NLM prefers that requests for original loans also carry the statement.
- Requests must include the signature of the authorizing person at the borrowing library (if the form is sent by mail) or, if sent by teletype, the authorizing person's name.
- Each item or item segment must be requested on a separate form.
- Requests that do not comply with all of the above will not be accepted.

INTERLIBRARY LOAN REQUESTS

- Citations should be complete.
- Periodical references should include name of journal, date of issue, volume and number, author, title and full pagination of article.
- References to books should include full name of author, title, edition, place, publisher, and date of publication.

- Omission of any of these citation elements could result in rejection of the request.
- Citations verified in NLM publications or NLM databases must include NLM call numbers when available or requests will be subject to rejection. The call number is 02NLM in the online databases and recent printed catalogs and 04NLM or DNLM in book catalogs printed before January 1983.
- State the specific database name containing the citation. Do not state "MEDLINE" if the citation was found, for example, in TOXLINE or CANCERLINE.
- Give source of verification whenever possible. If bibliographic resources have been exhausted, a notation to that effect and summary of sources searched should be furnished. Requests not verified or which do not contain the notation and summary of sources searched will receive limited searching while verified requests will be searched more thoroughly.
- If a reference cannot be verified, give the bibliographic citation to its source.

LOAN PERIOD

- Original material and microfilm must be returned by the due date.
- No renewals are granted.
- Libraries with overdue volumes may have their borrowing privileges suspended.
- An original volume lent by NLM may be recalled at any time.

DELIVERY AND RETURNS

- The National Library of Medicine will pay postage for outgoing loans.
- The borrowing library:
 - will pay postage for the return of borrowed materials,
 - is responsible for material from time of receipt until returned to and received at NLM
- will replace materials lost or irreparably damaged. If material is not available, a standard \$75 fee will be charged.
- For protection of the borrowing library it is suggested that materials be insured or registered and that a return receipt be requested.
- Address all returns to the Circulation and Control Section.
- Pack materials properly for return. Protect corners and edges of books well and mail unbound materials flat.

REQUESTS FROM FOREIGN COUNTRIES

- Interlibrary loan service of photocopies of journal articles will be provided under the same conditions and regulations as for U.S. libraries except for the difference in fee charged (see CHARGES).
- Materials in the original form and microfilms will not be loaned outside the U.S.

CHARGES

- Effective October 1, 1983:
 - U.S. libraries—\$5.00 for each filled interlibrary loan in the form of a photocopy or loan of a book, videocassette, or microfilm.
 - Foreign libraries—\$7.00 (U.S.) for each filled interlibrary loan in the form of a photocopy.
- Fees include charges for handling and postage. Requestors are urged to establish deposit accounts with the National Technical Information Service (NTIS) 5285 Port Royal Road, Springfield, Virginia, 22161. Invoices are issued quarterly.

SPECIAL PHOTOGRAPHIC SERVICES

- Photographs or slides of portraits, halftones, photographs, prints, charts and other pictorial work: Special procedures are required. Write for cost estimate.
- Purchase of microfilm or other photocopy of books from the historical collection needed for extensive research: Address requests to Chief, History of Medicine Division. It is not possible to fill large orders for purposes of building collections.
- Orders requiring copyright owner's permission will not be accepted unless accompanied by this permission in writing.

TITLES IN NLM ONLINE FILES NOT IN THE NLM COLLECTION

- POPLINE, HEALTH and several "Special List" indexes (e.g., dental and nursing) include some serials that are not in the NLM collection. SERLINE indicates these titles by: (1) a note that they are not in the NLM collection, and (2) the indexing source rather than the call number in the Call Number (CA) field.
- Do not send requests for these non-NLM titles to NLM. They will not be forwarded to "Special List" indexing sources, but will be returned to the requesting library.
- If item is not available through the RML Network, you may wish to contact the source directly for their loan and photocopy policy.

MEDICAL LIBRARY SERVICES
William S. Middleton Health Sciences Library
University of Wisconsin
1305 Linden Drive
Madison, Wisconsin 53706

AUDIOVISUALS AVAILABLE FROM MIDDLETON LIBRARY
FOR CIRCULATION TO THE STATE

PRACTICAL REVIEWS IN PATHOLOGY

AC Vol. 8, no. 6.
981 1 audiocassette, 1983
8(6)

ORTHOPAEDICS

AC HAND SURGERY POTPOURRI.
988 audiocassette. 60 min. handout.
6(8) Audio-Digest Foundation. 1983. (Audio-Digest. Orthopaedics. v.6, no.8)

PSYCHIATRY

AC OBSESSIVE-COMPULSIVE DISORDER.
989 audiocassette. 60 min. handout.
12(15) Audio-Digest Foundation. 1983. (Audio-Digest. Psychiatry. v.12, no.15)

AC THE BORDERLINE PATIENT.
989 audiocassette. 60 min. handout.
12(16) Audio-Digest Foundation. 1983. (Audio-Digest. Psychiatry. v.12, no.16)

SURGERY

AC GASTROINTESTINAL MALIGNANCY.
990 audiocassette. 60 min. handout.
30(15) Audio-Digest Foundation. 1983. (Audio-Digest. Surgery. v.30, no.15)

AC THE SURGICAL INTENSIVE CARE UNIT
990 audiocassette. 60 min. handout.
30(16) Audio-Digest Foundation. 1983. (Audio-Digest. Surgery. v.30, no.16)

PEDIATRICS

AC NEONATOLOGY.
991 audiocassette. 60 min. handout.
29(15) Audio-Digest Foundation. 1983. (Audio-Digest. Pediatrics. v.29, no.15)

FAMILY PRACTICE

AC SPORTS MEDICINE AND ORTHOPEDICS.
992 audiocassette. 60 min. handout.
31(29) Audio-Digest Foundation. 1983. (Audio-Digest. Family Practice. v.31, no.29)

AC THE CORONARY PATIENT.
992 audiocassette. 60 min. handout.
31(30) Audio-Digest Foundation. 1983. (Audio-Digest. Family Practice. v.31, no.30)

AC MARRIAGE COUNSELING.
992 audiocassette. 60 min. handout.
31(31) Audio-Digest Foundation. 1983. (Audio-Digest. Family Practice. v.31, no.31)

INTERNAL MEDICINE

AC APPROACHES TO HYPERTENSION.
995 audiocassette. 60 min. handout.
30(14) Audio-Digest Foundation. 1983. Audio-Digest. Internal Medicine. v.30, no.14)

AC LUNG CANCER.
995 audiocassette. 60 min. handout.
30(15) Audio-Digest Foundation. 1983. Audio-Digest. Internal Medicine. v.30, no.15)

AC HEMORRHAGIC SHOCK AND ESOPHAGEAL VARICES.
995 audiocassette. 60 min. handout.
30(16) Audio-Digest Foundation. 1983. (Audio-Digest. Internal Medicine. v.30, no.16)

OBSTETRICS AND GYNECOLOGY

AC CONTRACEPTION UPDATE.
996 audiocassette. 60 min. handout.
30(15) Audio-Digest Foundation. 1983. (Audio-Digest. Obstetrics/Gynecology. v.30, no.15)

AC LOSS AND BEREAVEMENT.
996 audiocassette. 60 min. handout.
30(16) Audio-Digest Foundation. 1983. (Audio-Digest. Obstetrics/Gynecology. v.30, no.16)

AMERICAN DIETETIC AUDIOCASSETTE SERIES

AC SIMULATIONS IN DIETETIC EDUCATION AND PRACTICE.
999 Ruth McNabb Dow. American Dietetic Association, Chicago, 1983. 1 audiocassette, 55:35 min., study guide. (Audio Cassette Series, ACS 1-83)

AC METABOLIC EFFECTS OF FOOD ON DRUGS.
999 Phyllis E. Bowen. American Dietetic Association, Chicago, 1983. 1 audiocassette, 60:43 min., study guide. (Audio Cassette Series, ACS 2-83)

AC SCHOOL FOOD SERVICE: DEVELOPMENT THROUGH THE YEARS.
999 Penny E. McConnell. American Dietetic Association, Chicago, 1983. 1 audiocassette, 76:10 min., study guide. (Audio Cassette Series, ACS 3-83)

AC DIETARY MANAGEMENT OF THE ADULT WITH DIABETES MELLITUS.
999 Elizabeth A. DeShetler. American Dietetic Association, Chicago, 1983. 1 audiocassette, 74:08 min., study guide. (Audio Cassette Series, ACS 4-83)

AC MANAGING AND MOTIVATING YOUR WORK FORCE.
999 Alan J. Fredian. American Dietetic Association, Chicago, 1983. 1 audiocassette, 35:20 min., study guide. (Audio Cassette Series, ACS 5-83)

AC INBORN ERRORS OF METABOLISM: BIOCHEMICAL AND NUTRITIONAL CONSIDERATIONS.
999 Y. Edward Hsia and Phyllis B. Acosta. American Dietetic Association, Chicago, 1983. 1 audiocassette, 61:48 min., study guide. (Audio Cassette Series, ACS 6-83)

AC SINGLE-VALUE NUTRIENT ALLOWANCES-- NECESSITY AND APPLICATIONS OF NUTRIENT DENSITY STANDARDS.
999 Carol T. Windham and Bonita W. Wyse. American Dietetic Association, Chicago, 1983. 1 audiocassette, 54:00 min., study guide. (Audio Cassette Series, ACS 7-83)

OTHER AUDIOVISUALS AVAILABLE FOR LOAN

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THE ROLE OF THE BRAIN IN THE HEALTH OF THE BODY.
Neal E. Miller. Institute for the Study of Human Knowledge, Los Altos, CA 1 audiocassette, 54:43 min. (The Healing Brain I)

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ENVIRONMENT, AIR IONS AND BRAIN CHEMISTRY.
Marian C. Diamond. Institute for the Study of Human Knowledge, Los Altos, CA. 1 audiocassette, 54:48 min. (The Healing Brain I)

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3
THE DIVIDED BRAIN.
Robert E. Ornstein. Institute for the Study of Human Knowledge, Los Altos, CA. 1 audiocassette, 85:50 min. (The Healing Brain I)

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ENDORPHINS IN MENTAL HEALTH.
Philip A. Berger. Institute for the Study of Human Knowledge, Los Altos, CA. 1 audiocassette, 60:20 min. (The Healing Brain I)

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EMOTIONS, STRESS AND IMMUNITY.
George F. Solomon. Institute for the Study of Human Knowledge, Los Altos, CA. 1 audiocassette, 43:14 min. (The Healing Brain I)

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PAIN, PLACEBOS AND ENDORPHINS.
Jon D. Levine. Institute for the Study of Human Knowledge, Los Altos, CA. 1 audiocassette, 55:25 min. (The Healing Brain I)

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TRANSACTIONAL PSYCHOPHYSIOLOGY.
James J. Lynch. Institute for the Study of Human Knowledge, Los Altos, CA. 1 audiocassette, 76:35 min. (The Healing Brain I)

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THE PLACEBO EFFECT.
David S. Sobel. Institute for the Study of Human Knowledge, Los Altos, CA. 1 audiocassette, 59:15 min. (The Healing Brain I)

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THE AGING BRAIN.
Marian C. Diamond. Institute for the Study of Human Knowledge, Los Altos, CA. 1 audiocassette, 41:08 min. (The Healing Brain I)

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PEOPLE NEED PEOPLE: SOCIAL SUPPORT AND HEALTH.
Leonard Syme. Institute for the Study of Human Knowledge, Los Altos, CA. 1 audiocassette, 47:58 min. (The Healing Brain I)

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SELF-HEALING.
Rene Dubos. Institute for the Study of Human Knowledge, Los Altos, CA. 1 audiocassette, 43:43 min. (The Healing Brain I)

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MEDICAL SELF-CARE.
David S. Sobel. Institute for the Study of Human Knowledge, Los Altos, CA. 1 audiocassette, 59:29 min. (The Healing Brain I)

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INTRODUCTION TO HUMAN NUTRITION.
Marion Nestle. Institute for the Study of Human Knowledge, Los Altos, CA. 1 audiocassette, 80:14 min. (Nutrition & Health)

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NUTRITION AND THE PREVENTION OF HEART DISEASE.
Stephen B. Hulley. Institute for the Study of Human Knowledge, Los Altos, CA. 1 audiocassette, 88:01 min. (Nutrition & Health)

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NUTRITION ASSESSMENT AND SUPPLEMENTS.
Marion Nestle. Institute for the Study of Human Knowledge, Los Altos, CA. 1 audiocassette, 67:29 min. (Nutrition & Health)

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TRACE MINERALS: HOW MUCH IS ENOUGH.
Judith R. Turnland. Institute for the Study of Human Knowledge, Los Altos, CA. 1 audiocassette, 60:19 min. (Nutrition & Health)

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DIETARY FIBER AND HEALTH.
David Watts. Institute for the Study of Human Knowledge, Los Altos, CA. 1 audiocassette, 71:09 min. (Nutrition & Health)

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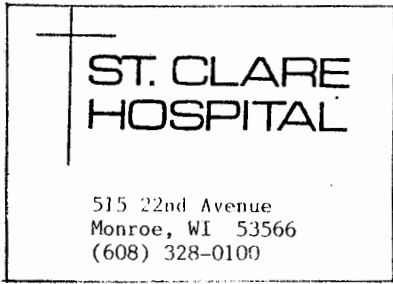
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