



WISCONSIN HEALTH SCIENCE LIBRARY ASSOCIATION NEWSLETTER

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NOVEMBER REGIONAL ADVISORY COUNCIL MEETING

COMING EVENTS

- March 4 ETN Seminars for Health Sciences Librarians. "Reference Book Review" 10:00-11:50. Wisconsin Librarians, Instructors.
- March 12 ETN Health Science Online Users Group. "Full Text Searching" Janet Evert, The Upjohn Company, Kalamazoo, MI. 10:00-11:50
- March 13 & 14 Regional Advisory Council. Chicago. See Peg Allen's Report.
- April 30- WHSLA Annual Meeting. Marc Plaza Hotel. May 1 Milwaukee. The Information Odyssey. Full Conference Information in January Newsletter.
- May 17-21 MIA Annual Meeting. Portland, OR.
- June 15-19 MEDI.INE training. Milwaukee.
- June 22-26 Advanced MEDLINE training. Milwaukee.
- Oct 28 - 31 MC/MIA "Mystery: the Secret of the Reappearing Library." Cleveland.

FROM THE WHSLA PRESIDENT

WHSLA's request to the state for tax exempt status was turned down because the IRS had classified WHSLA as a trade organization. We are now going back to the IRS and trying to be reclassified as an educational organization, so that the state can then extend tax-exempt status. This will certainly not happen by May for the 1987 Milwaukee meeting. Susan Anderson, Jan Curnes and I will continue to work on this.

While Milwaukee WHSLA members are busily finishing plans for the 1987 annual meeting, I've been talking to people about the 1988 meeting in Eau Claire.

As you all know, we've tried to take the load off the sponsoring site by establishing an all-state program committee. Since we have a limited number of WHSLA members in Eau Claire, we are going to need a lot of volunteers from across the state to pull together the Eau Claire meeting.

As program committee co-chairs, Margaret DeBruine and Peg Allen are working on a theme of "Meeting the Challenge of Change". Ginny Wright, as local arrangements person, has made contacts with the Eau Claire Civic Center Inn and reserved the dates of April 28-29, 1988.

I need suggestions from WHSLA members of topics of CE courses they would like to see presented at a state meeting. Also, I need volunteers for the following possible committees: Continuing Education, Registration, Advertising, Exhibitors, and Hospitality.

Please let me know at Waukesha Memorial Hospital if there are any areas where you would like to work.

-Linda Oddan
President, WHSLA

By now, you should all have received the December issue of 3 Sources reporting on the November 21, 1986 meeting of the Regional Council which was preceded by separate meetings of the Resource Library Directors and the State Council Representatives on November 20. As is becoming traditional with Regional Council meetings, we had a snowstorm the night before, so my original flight was cancelled and I, along with several others, missed the first part of the state representatives meeting which reviewed the coordinated cooperative collection development program. The separate meeting for state representatives was very helpful in providing an understanding of the concerns and workings of the councils in other states. Also, it gave us a common sense of purpose and identity, which is probably fostered for the Resource Library Directors by their meeting. Other state councils are also having trouble with the idea of adding health professionals to their councils, so the state representatives were very interested in the idea of exploring other ways of identifying the needs of health professionals.

That afternoon, we heard Dr. Donald Lindberg, Director of the National Library of Medicine, speak on Medical Informatics. A tape of this lecture, "Science, Medical Informatics, and the Library", is available from the GMRMLN Management Office or from me on interlibrary loan. My overall impression of his message was that there is a critical need to further develop systems that provide information - not just citations - and that this should be in the form of an artificial intelligence system. Also, he described several situations where existing databases helped to solve immediate information needs. At the Regional Council meeting the next day, Irwin Pizer presented Dr. Lindberg's request for anecdotal information, especially from health care professionals, on cases where library information improved patient care. This is needed to help assure continued funding of the Medical Library Assistance Act. Please send your anecdotes to Ruby May at the Management Office.

Several items discussed at the Regional Council meeting will affect your libraries and/or require action from the state council. Please contact me before the Regional Council meetings scheduled for March 12 and 13 if you have any concerns or ideas on these topics.

Uniform Interlibrary Loan Charges

The Resource Library Directors have endorsed the concept of a uniform policy for out-of-state interlibrary loan charges. A flat fee of \$7.00 was passed, which applies to originals, audiovisuals, and photocopies of up to 50 pages. No page charges may be added. The guideline for referrals of requests coming from out-of-state was also set at \$7.00 for those sent without using an acceptable locator tool to verify the location. These charges were to begin no earlier than January 1, 1987, with some libraries deferring the change until a later date and some choosing not to increase their charges.

DOCLINE and Union List Concerns

Regional DOCLINE participation is almost 50%. Libraries may continue to apply for DOCLINE. Problems concerning routing tables were discussed. While there will be a future opportunity for all libraries in the region to revise their routing tables, Wisconsin was encouraged to ask for an earlier change for those who are having billing and other problems caused by putting both resource libraries in one cell. I would encourage any of you with this problem to write to Kim Goldman at the Management Office. Anyone needing assistance with a DOCLINE application or with other DOCLINE concerns should contact Kim. While there is no in-WATS number, if you call (312-996-2464) or write the Management Office, they will call you back on their out-WATS line. This would apply to any need for communication with the GRMMLN Management Office. No charges for DOCLINE are anticipated until July, 1987 at the earliest. Kim Goldman should be considered the primary source for DOCLINE information in the region; she is available to do workshops if travel expenses are funded by the sponsoring organization.

Holdings information for DOCLINE is obtained by our participation in the Wisconsin Biomedical Union List - holdings changes for the next SERHOLD update must be in by Spring. The Management Office will be working with state union list coordinators and the University of Louisville to establish an update schedule. Since the regional meeting, Kim Goldman has contacted me regarding the possibility of updating SERHOLD from OCLC records that would be at a higher level and reduce the number of inappropriate routings of loan requests. For those of you participating in an OCLC based union list, such as the Wisconsin Union List of Serials, this would be worth investigating for possible implementation in 1988. This should be discussed at our April council meeting. The need for continued maintenance of the published GRMMLN Union List of Serials for libraries not participating in DOCLINE and for reference purposes was stressed.

FAX Update

Ruby May reported on the status of telefacsimile activity in each state. The 1986 GRMMLN FAX Directory is available from the region - see 3 Sources. Many libraries may have access to telefacsimile equipment in another office - you may wish to check with your administration.

Health Professionals Task Force

This task force met for the first time the morning of November 21. Most members are practicing physicians; the chairman, J. Buchino, is a pathologist from Louisville and a Regional Council member, and one member is from Wisconsin - D. Weber, a Madison family practitioner. The report of their responses to J. Pizer's and R. May's questions regarding the information/library needs of the health professional was one of the most interesting part of the meeting. While perceived needs were seen as varying depending on the practice setting, they were quite revealing. What follows is from the minutes of their report, with the questions followed by their responses.

1. Do physicians perceive a greater availability of enduser searching as a need? No - too time-consuming for a private practitioner. The well-trained librarian will always have more expertise. As part of the pre-computer generation, they are not eager to learn. They suggest that NLM set up computers in actual practices, train endusers, and get some real data on whether the computers are used and what impact they have on the practice.

2. How do you currently obtain information? In the medical center setting the physicians use the library a fair amount. Physicians in urban, non-medical center settings use the library the least, relying instead on colleagues at tertiary care centers who are current on the literature. They can easily obtain an expert opinion along with some quick references for that case. The rural physician in the group uses his library a lot. It is important to these health professionals that they have personal knowledge of the librarian or medical expert before they call. (emphasis mine) Even if they heard an expert speak at a meeting, they wouldn't call the expert unless they had spoken to him/her personally at the meeting.

3. What are the barriers to obtaining information? In short, time, physical location, computer-shyness, and ease (why those in urban setting call colleague). Cost was not seen as a problem - if there were charges, they could be passed back to the patient or absorbed into overall practice costs. Ten minutes of a physician's office time was seen as worth a lot more than a \$10.00 search fee.

4. What would the health professionals like to see? An artificial intelligence capability that would function as a consultant does is preferred over increased accessibility to online enduser searching. A list of citations is not enough. They were generally satisfied with library quality and service when used.

Other comments: The group felt that NLM's concern about hearing anecdotal instances of a search by one physician impacting on a patient's well-being is misplaced. The real impact of searches is a cumulative one. The health professional at a tertiary care center uses searches to prepare a lecture or gain further knowledge in his area of expertise, and then as an expert he passes on that knowledge to the many people that consult him. The tertiary care center physician is the one that is using the library a lot, and the others are using him. Members "couldn't care less" about electronic publishing and the availability of medical journals online, even in their own specialty journals. They recommended that NLM produce a 15-20 minute videotape presentation on library services and the benefits to health professionals. The tape could be directed at physicians and/or medical students, and could be used nationally. The tape should be followed up by a librarian speaking. There was some difference of opinion as to whether selling the library's services will increase use as long as it is faster and easier to call a colleague. They want the answers, not articles.

These results were to be discussed as part of the debriefing session at NLM that J. Pizer and R. May attended in January.

Following this report, State Council representatives reported that we are looking for innovative ways to get input from health professionals on their perceived information needs, stating that it is unrealistic to expect health professionals to spend a day at a library meeting. Our suggestions included securing a list of questions from the Management Office, and expanding the input to other health professionals beside the physicians. Since the meeting, I have received a document that assigns the State Council the responsibility to "investigate ways to obtain health professionals' input on their perceived information needs." I would like to receive your ideas regarding this task.

Collection Development

An overview of the new Collection Development program was presented by C. Millson-Martula. Goals were revised, and suggestions offered regarding the collection evaluation phase. This is reported in the December issue of 3 Sources. The State Councils will be responsible for recommending up to fifteen basic unit applicants from each state for the first collection analysis phase. We should be getting more information on this shortly.

This report has been of my personal impressions of the meetings, and is thus filtered by my impressions and concerns. If you would like more information, please contact me, your resource library director, or the Management Office. We are all interested in your input.

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WHSIA LEGISLATION COMMITTEEActivities

1) WIA Library Legislation Day was held on Thursday, February 5, 1987 at the Inn on the Park in Madison. At least one member of the Legislation Committee planned to attend that meeting.

2) The Legislation Committee is planning to meet during the last week in February to discuss and respond to the COMAND Automation Committee Papers. Mary Kotchi reports that the position paper concerning special libraries, which would include health sciences, has just come out. The committee will respond specifically to this paper. A report on this will be included in a future issue of the Newsletter.

Legislative issues

1) According to the January issue of Library Journal the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) is reported to have ordered full privatization by the Department of Commerce, of which NTIS is a part. Presumably all that would be left of NTIS as an agency would be a small contract management office in Commerce. This would need approval by Congress.

2) The Reagan administration has issued new guidelines to federal agencies on restricting the release of a broad range of government data that are unclassified but considered "sensitive". A wide range of documents could fall into this category, including medical information. The presidential order created an interdepartmental group that has been examining ways to limit access to unclassified but "sensitive" information. One official said that the study initially focused on documents available from the Defense Technical Information Center and the National Technical Information Service (NTIS) but the study now encompasses private and public databanks.

3) As reported in the "NEWS" section of the January issue of Library Journal, the House Committee on Science and Technology has asked the General Accounting Office (GOA) to investigate the Office of Management and Budget's (OMB) improper use of its power to review all data collection effort by executive branch agencies. The alleged improper use of this power concerns data collection dealing with, among other areas, the environment, public health and social science research. In matters dealing with medical or other special scientific expertise, unqualified OMB officers are charged with overruling qualified agency scientists.

MEDICAL LIBRARIAN POSITION AVAILABLE

Part-time position for a medical librarian available. Morning hours, Monday-Friday. Salary negotiable. Please contact the Personnel Department for further information. Mercy Hospital, 1000 Mineral Point Ave., Janesville, WI 53545. (608) 765-6721

GRATEFUL MED

Dan Eckert, Holy Family Hospital, Manitowoc is interested in talking to anyone who has taught health care professionals to use Grateful Med. Please contact him if you have comments about the experience or anything about the teaching process and/or response of the users. You can reach him at the Health Sciences Library, Holy Family Hospital, 21st & Western Ave., Manitowoc 54220 (414) 684-2260.

COURSE FOR NEW LIBRARY MANAGERS

The Wisconsin Health Sciences Library Association (WHSIA) is underwriting the presentation of an introductory Continuing Education Course - Basic Library Practice - which will be held May 2 at Medical College of Wisconsin. This will follow the WHSIA Annual Meeting -- April 30-May 1. Joan Zweifel, former librarian at St. Mary's Hospital Medical Library, Madison, will be the instructor. The course fee for non-WHSIA members is \$10.00. There is no course fee for WHSIA members. There will be a \$20.00 text charge. This is an excellent opportunity for anyone new to the management of a health sciences library to receive very basic "how to" type assistance, as well as attend the WHSIA annual meeting. The registration form was included in the January Newsletter. Call Vicki Schluge at St. Michael's Hospital Library - 414/527-800 (ask for library) or Barbara Schmiechen - 800/362-3020 (ask for Medical Library 3-9087) for further information.

THE LITERATURE OF THE ALLIED HEALTH SCIENCES

Alfred Brandon and Dorothy Hill have updated their first article on the evaluation of material for the allied health field entitled "Selected List of Books and Journals in Allied Health Sciences." It was published in the Bulletin of the Medical Library Association, Vol. 74, No. 4, October 1986, pp. 353-373. Reprinted copies of this article in booklet format are available from most major book dealers such as Login Brothers, or Majors Scientific Books Inc.

PEOPLE AND PLACES

LOIS ZUELKE who has served as the librarian at Mercy Hospital, Janesville for the past 19 years will be retiring at the end of February. Mercy is in the process of hiring a new permanent, part time person to manage the library services of that hospital. We wish Lois well in her retirement.

No one has been hired to replace SUSAN VAN ECK at St. Mary's, Ozaukee. If you need to talk to anyone about Ozaukee, please call Carolyn Barloga at St. Mary's. The status of that library is still being discussed. Because of the structure, there is a lot of sharing between Ozaukee and St. Mary's, Milwaukee.

This past fall SWHSI named an ad hoc committee to develop guidelines for DOCLINE use and to monitor DOCLINE utilization to see if it meets the needs of SWHSI members.

SYMPOSIUM ON PROBLEM-SOLVING IN RESEARCH LIBRARIES

The University of Wisconsin-Madison School of Library and Information Studies and Communication programs announces a symposium on Problem-Solving in Research Libraries to be held May 14-15 at the Wisconsin Center in Madison.

Richard M. Dougherty, Director of the University of Michigan Library, will give the keynote address, "Research on and in Research Libraries". The centerpiece of the symposium will be reports of nine recently completed research projects presented by the principle investigators.

A brochure providing full details will be available in February from UW Communication Programs, 220 Lowell Hall, 610 Langdon Street, Madison, WI 53703.

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EDITORS NOTES

- 1) The material for the March Newsletter is due Wednesday March 4.
- 2) I realized that some of you were receiving your January Newsletter at about the same time I was starting the February issue. There are always delays with bulk mail, but we also hope to get it to that point a little sooner.

Barbara Schmiechen
Editor

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AUDIOVISUALS AVAILABLE FROM MIDDLETON LIBRARY FOR CIRCULATION TO THE STATE

- AUDIO DIGEST - EMILIA BRACILDE**
- AC NUTRITION AND CANCER/
992 CHRONIC RENAL FAILURE
35(1) Audio-Digest Foundation, 1987. v.35,#1
 - AC DEPRESSION/
992 NERVE ENTRAPMENT/ LIMPING CHILD
35(2) Audio-Digest Foundation, 1987. v.35,#2
 - AC THE POISONED PATIENT
992 Audio-Digest Foundation, 1987. v.35,#3
35(3)
 - AC TOO LITTLE, TOO MUCH, OR ABSENCE OF
992 BLEEDING
35(4) Audio-Digest Foundation, 1987. v.35,#4
 - AC THE PEDIATRIC PATIENT
992 Audio-Digest Foundation, 1987. v.35,#5
35(5)

AUDIO DIGEST - INTERNAL MEDICINE

- AC PRACTICAL DERMATOLOGY, PART II
995 Audio-Digest Foundation, 1987. v.34,#1
34(1)
- AC SURGICAL CONSULTATION
995 Audio-Digest Foundation, 1987. v.34,#2
34(2)

AUDIO DIGEST - OBSTETRICS/GYNECOLOGY

- AC CARDIOPULMONARY DISORDERS IN PREGNANCY
996 Audio-Digest Foundation, 1987. v.34,#1
34(1)
- AC GENETICS AND TERATOLOGY
996 Audio-Digest Foundation, 1987. v.34,#2
34(2)

AUDIO DIGEST - ORTHOPEDICS

- AC REDUCING RISK: TREATING THE HAND, FOOT,
988 AND WRIST
10(1) Audio-Digest Foundation, 1987. v.10,#1

AUDIO DIGEST - PEDIATRICS

- AC AMERICAN ACADEMY OF PEDIATRICS-PART II
991 Audio-Digest Foundation, 1987. v.33,#1
33(1)
- AC AMERICAN ACADEMY OF PEDIATRICS-PART III
991 Audio-Digest Foundation, 1987. v.33,#2
33(2)

AUDIO DIGEST - PSYCHIATRY

- AC MAN-MADE STRESSES: COMBAT, TORTURE, AND
989 TERRORISM
16(1) Audio-Digest Foundation, 1987. v.16,#1
- AC PHARMACOTHERAPY OF BIPOLAR ILLNESS
989 Audio-Digest Foundation, 1987. v.16,#2
16(2)

AUDIO DIGEST - SURGERY

- AC THYROID DISEASE, NODULES, AND CANCER
990 Audio-Digest Foundation, 1987. v.34,#1
34(1)
- AC INFLAMMATORY PANCREATIC DISEASE
990 Audio-Digest Foundation, 1987. v.34,#2
34(2)

AUDIO DIGEST - UROLOGY

- AC WHAT'S BEST FOR A PERSISTENT PEST?
987 Audio-Digest Foundation, 1987. v.10,#1
10(1)

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MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION FORM**

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Committees on which I would be interested in serving:

- Nominating
- Membership
- Program
- Continuing Education
- Election
- Guidelines
- By-Laws
- Legislation

Comments _____

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St. Nicholas Hospital Library
1601 N. Taylor Drive
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Respond by 31 March 1987
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Abridged Index Medicus
V.15 #1-4,6-10, 1984

Am. Family Physician
V.16 #2, 1977
V.29 #6, 1984

Am. Health
V.III #9, 1984

Am. J. Cardiology
V.44 #5, 1979
V.31 #1,2,5,6, 1973
V.32 #2-7, 1973
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V.34 #1-5, 1974

A.J. Diseases of Children
V.135 #7, 1981
V.137 #9, 1983

Am.J. Medicine-Infectious
Dis. 7/28/83

Am. J. Nephrology
V.2 #1-6, 1983
V.3 #2,3, 1984

A. J. Nursing
V.80 #2, 1980
V.83 #2-4, 1983
V.84 #2,5,8, 1984
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Am. J. Obstetrics & GYN
V.139 #1-4, 1981

Am. Nurse Assn.
Publications 1986

Annals of Int. Med.
V.105 #4

Arch. Internal Med.
V.141 #10, 1981

Arch. Surgery
V.116 #10, 11, 1981

AORN
V.27 #1,4, 1978
V.32 #2, 1980

Best of Business
V.6 #1, 1984
V.7 #2, 1985

Bull.of Am.Coll. of Surg.
V.70, #3, 1985

Cancer
V.47 #4, 1980
V.55 #9, 1985

CA-A Cancer for Clin.
V.34 #1, 1984

Career Directory 1986
V16, #4-6, 1986

Cardiovascular Neu.
V.3 #1-12, 1978
V.4 #1-12, 1979
V.5 #1-6,10-12, 1980
V.6 #5-9, 1981

Chest
V.78 #1, 1980
V.80 #6, 1981

CTNAHL
V.29 #1-5, 1984

Circulation
V.60 #5, 1979

Clin. Bull.
V.8 #1-4, 1978
V.9 #1-4, 1979
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Clinical Update (Mayo)
V.2 #4, 1986

Clini-Pearls
V.1 #5-11, 1979

Clinical Rheumatology
V.1 #1,2,4,5,6, 1983
V.2 #1,3,4,5,6, 1984
V.3 #2, 1985

Computers in Nursing
V.4 #2, 1986

Cont. Education
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V.15 #1-6, 1981
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Curr. Prob. in Cardiol.
V.4 #1-12, 1980

Critical Care Med.
V.14 #2, 1986

Cutis
V.28 #5, 1981
V.29 #1,3,5, 1982
V.30 #5,6, 1983
V.34 #6, 1981

Diabetes Care
V.8 #4, 1985

Dialysis & Transplant
V.13 #9,12, 1984
V.14 #1,2,4,9, 1985
V.15 #1, 1986

Dimen. in Health Serv.
V.62 #3,4, 1985

Disease-A-Month
V.29 #4, 1983

Ear, Nose & Throat J.
V.59 #1-12, 1980
V.64 #12, 1985
V.65 #1,3, 1986

Family & Comm. Health
V.8 #4, 1986

Harvard Bus. Rev.
V.63 #6, 1985

Hastings Center Report
V.14 #2, 1984

Health
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Health Lit. Review
V.1 #1, 1985
V.3 #1, 1985

Health Progress
V.1, 1985
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Health Values
V.2 #4,5, 1978
V.3 #6, 1979

Health Care Man. Rev.
V.9 #1,2(2), 1984

Healthline
V.4 #6, 1985

Heart & Lung
V.5 #1,2,4,5, 1976
V.6 #1-6, 1977

V.7 #1-15, 1978
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V.13 #6, 1984
Home Healthcare Nurse V.4#6,1986

Hosp. Formulary
V.17 #9, 1982

Hosp. Guest Relations Rep.
V.1 #2,4,5,10,11,12, 1986

Hosp & Health Serv. Adm.
V.31 #1,2,3,4,5, 1986

Hosp. Lit. Index
V.41 #1-3, 1985

Hosp. Management Rev.
V.4 #9, 1986

Hosp. Medicine
V.14 #11, 1976

Hosp. Practice
V.12 #11, 1979
V.21 #8, 11,12, 1986
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Hospital Progress
V.63 #10, 1982
V.64 #9-19,11(2), 1983
V.66 #1,9, 1985

Hospital Topics
V.54 #6, 1976
V.64 #3, 1986

Hospitals
V.52 #19, 1978
V.57 #6,16,17,20,22,
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Imm. & Allergy Prac.
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JACEP
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V.8 #3, 1984

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J. of Gerontological Nurs.
V.12 #4, 1986

J. Hand Surgery
V.6 #1, 1981

J. Histotechnology
V.6 #3, 1983

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V.6 #3,5,8-11, 1985
V.7 #2-8, 1980

J. of Trauma
V.26 #5, 1986

Library Currents
V.3 #2-7, 1986

Lotus
V.1 #1,7, 1985

M D Magazine
V.30 #1,4, 1986

Mayo Clinic Health Letter
V. 2 #7, 1984

Mayo Clinic Prod.
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Med. Aspects of Human Sex
V.19 #5, 1985

Med. Books & Serials
1980
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Med. Subj. Head. Wrcce Struc. '86

Medical Times
V.110 #3-5, 1982
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