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**1. MLA NEWS:**

### ●MLA WEEK - FEBRUARY 20-27/93

The Manitoba Library Association celebrates Manitoba Library Week 1993 on February 20-27 with the theme **Indigenous Voices of Canada**. This coincides with the United Nations' Year for the World's Indigenous Peoples.

For more information regarding MLW, please contact **Louise Sloane**, 474-2655 (Winnipeg).

### ●TALENT HUNT

Whatever your talent, we're looking for you to entertain at MLA's **Cabaret** being held at the Norwood Hotel on **February 27, 1993**. If you or your group want to join the fun, call **Dallas Bagby** at the St. Boniface General Hospital at 237-2807. Don't be shy now!!!

### ●CHILDREN'S SERVICES INTEREST GROUP

Would you be interested in forming a Manitoba Library Association **Children's Services Interest Group**? This would be a chance for colleagues to meet and get to know one another as well as work towards developing opportunities for sharing knowledge. If you are interested or would like more information, please contact **Lorraine Douglas**, Youth Services Coordinator, Winnipeg Public Library, 251 Donald Street, Winnipeg MB R3C 3P5, or call 986-6459.

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<sup>1</sup>. The last two issues were numbered Vol. 18 No. 3 November 1992. However, only the pink one is really Vol. 18 No. 4; it has Santa on the cover. This issue is a combination of January and February 1993. (For M.O.J.)

● **MLA CONTINUING EDUCATION  
COMMITTEE**

**PRESENTATION - MARCH 26, 1993**

**PRESENTER:** Kathleen Mico  
Data Dissemination Officer  
Statistics Canada

**LOCATION:** RRCC, Room F 213

**DATE/TIME:** Friday March 26, 1993, 2-4 PM

**COST:** MLA Members \$2.00  
Nonmembers \$5.00  
Coffee & juice provided

The MLA Continuing Education Committee is sponsoring an introduction to E-stat. E-Stat is a new electronic learning package on CD-ROM, developed by Statistics Canada to provide library workers, teachers and students with current and comprehensive statistical and demographic information about Canada and Canadian.

The package contains 1986 Census Profiles and time series data from CANSIM (Canadian Socio-Economic Information Management System). Information supplied by the 1986 Census ranges from population to ethnicity, from income to families. CANSIM data allows students to track variations and trends over time such as unemployment rates, inflation, and many other subject areas.

The necessary steps to choose, extract, and then plot data on maps or graphs will be covered. The presentation itself will be approximately one hour, with a question and answer period to follow.

To register or for further information, please contact **Paula Noyes** or **Jo Ann Brewster** c/o Library Technician Program, RRCC 632-2450.

● **MLA SPRING CONFERENCE  
MAY 27-29, 1993**

May 27 through 29, 1993 are the dates for the Manitoba Library Association's annual spring conference to be held in Winnipeg at the International Inn. This year's event will be jointly sponsored by ALT, MSLAVA, MHLA and CASLIS.

The theme of the conference is **Library Evaluation in the '90's: Everyone's Job One**. The main session, on Friday May 28, will be given by Dr. Charles McClure, Professor, School of Information Studies, Syracuse, New York. McClure has co-authored three books on this subject, *Output Measures for Public Libraries* (2nd. ed., ALA, 1987); *Evaluation and Library Decision Making* (ABLEX, 1990), and *Measuring Academic Library Performance: A Practical Approach* (ALA, 1990). This session is designed for all types of libraries and is directed at all library personnel. The session will be a mixture of formal presentations and small group discussions.

Thursday will offer a potpourri of pre-conference sessions including Internet, CD-ROM's, and whole language resources. MALT, MSLAVA, MHLA and CASLIS Manitoba AGMs will be held on Friday evening, followed by a guest speaker and MLAs AGM.

For more information, contact: **John Tooth** Chair, MLA Conference Committee, 945-7833.

● **MLA OFFICE PERSON**

MLA welcomes **Jeanette Dankowitz** in the MLA office! Her hours are Monday and Wednesday from 9AM to 12 noon and on Friday from 9AM to 1PM.

● **WANTED**

The MLA office needs a good used electric typewriter for loan or donation. Call Rick Walker at 986-4318.

## 2. NEWS:

### ●FOR YOUR INFORMATION

**Marianne Reid**, Head Cataloguer at Winnipeg Public Library, has recently completed a comparison and contrast of the bibliofile CD-CATTS and LaserQuest as it pertains to public libraries acquisitions. For further information, please call Marianne at 986-6485.

### ●NATIONAL SUMMIT ON INFORMATION POLICY DECEMBER 6-8, 1992 OTTAWA

#### A Report from Eric Marshall:

Just over 300 attended this meeting. About 40 of the 200 delegates represented library organizations. I was there representing M.L.A. Information processing, communications, publishing, bookselling and educational organizations were among those represented as were governments, indigenous peoples and the blind. Some 100 observers were also present coming from similar organizations. CLA and ASTED were joint organizers of the summit.

The summit opened on the Sunday evening with a keynote address by Andre Gagnon who spoke about the influence of modern technological advances with special reference to cable TV which now allows such things as interactive programs.

Monday was a long day; the program started at 9 a.m. and delegates finally finished at 10 p.m. The topic was split into four themes:  
1) Achieving equitable access,

- 2) Developing the human potential,
- 3) Maximizing the economic benefits, and
- 4) Strengthening the infrastructure.

The first three themes were dealt with during this day. A half-hour talk on the subject was followed by delegates dividing into ten discussion groups (20 delegates with ten observers) to examine each topic in detail. The organizers provided delegates with some questions around which discussions could be centred. Each discussion group had a facilitator to keep discussions on track and a rapporteur to note significant points raised. At the end of the day the facilitators and rapporteurs met with the summit chairman to compare notes.

On the Monday, at 11.30 a.m. the Honourable Perrin Beatty, Minister of Communications, gave a short address which included the announcement of the formation of the Telecommunications Privacy Protection Agency. This announcement drew media attention.

The final theme was tackled on Tuesday morning. After lunch a plenary session was convened at which those present were able to voice any particular concerns they had before Dr Stuart Smith, the chairman, closed the summit with a summary of the major points raised in the discussion groups. These fell into five areas:

1. Public Sector Information - government should be more open in releasing the data it collects to the private sector who may wish to market this in a valued-added format. A National Database Policy Board should be set up to advise the government of the collection and dissemination of the data it collects.
2. Privacy - a code of conduct was viewed as a starting point to ensure that personal data, especially that collected by the private sector, is

protected in three ways:

- a) the need to know what personal data about one exists,
- b) the need to know all the uses that may be made of this data, and,
- c) the ability to correct the data if it is not correct.

3. Education and training - symbolic and numeric literacy is a must for all in our society. Critical thinking must also be taught so that the large quantities of information currently available can be sifted through. Distance education and on-the-job training may be needed in these endeavours.

4. Libraries and archives - changes which are beginning to take place will become more urgent as the amount of electronic information and its transfer increases. All librarians will become information rather than paper handlers. Public and school libraries will be providing access to new electronic pathways and information sources to the general public, some of whom will later obtain their own terminals to use from home. The trend of libraries forming systems or consortia to share resources and network will continue.

5. An information-based economy - we are moving away from a commodity-based economy and government must provide leadership in this move. New economic indicators will be required. Policies need to be harmonized to promote the movement of information (e.g., don't subsidize publishers to produce books and then slap G.S.T. on them). Joint public-private partnerships may be needed to set initiatives in motion in this area.

It was generally agreed that the delegates although from disparate fields found many areas of common concern. The agenda items identified need to be followed up by CLA,

ASTED, ITAC, the Department of Communications and the educational sector.

CLA as the lead organizing group will be issuing a document summarizing the summit in due course which will list all of the significant points raised in discussions and M.L.A. will be receiving a copy. The C.N.I.B. offered to make the report available as an audio tape for the blind. It would also appear that it will fall to CLA to see that the momentum gained at the meeting is not lost and that the major points mentioned are followed up by appropriate organizations.

These remarks are based on my own observations and when the official report is received a further report will be made to keep you informed on the summit and actions to be taken.

Eric Marshall  
Past President  
10 December 1992

### ● ILIAD PROJECT CONCLUDED

The National Library of Canada (NLC), the British Library Document Supply Centre (BLDSC) and the Library of Congress (LC) recently completed Phase 1: Planning of the Interlibrary Loan International Access Demonstration (ILIAD) Project. Initiated in 1990, following the UDT ILL Demonstration Project Feasibility Study which determined the feasibility of a project between the BLDSC and NLC, the ILIAD project was intended to demonstrate ILL interworking among the 3 participants based on the implementation of the ILL protocol. The objectives of the project were to promote the use of the ILL protocol for international ILL messaging and to gain experience in setting up an OSI-based communications environment.

In August 1992, Phase 1: Project Planning was completed. It included the preparation of a detailed project plan for subsequent stages of the project operational impact analysis reports; assessment of commercially available ILL systems; a business case; telecommunication interface specifications and a final report on the detailed planning phase.

The final report concluded that, while all three institutions fully support the objectives of the project and recognize the merits of the ILL protocol, they could not proceed with the project because they did not meet the criteria for a true business case. The major stumbling block is that the existing ILL traffic among the three institutions is not sufficient to justify allocating resources to continue the project. The participants may consider a revised ILIAD project in the future if interest in an international ILL project is expressed by other institutions that can contribute to the ILL volume. The participants also agreed that the process of examining the various issues which need to be considered prior to implementing OSI-based communications was a very useful experience that will be beneficial to the planning of future networking activities at both the national and international levels.

### ● ISO ILL STANDARD CONFORMANCE

Five ILL systems incorporating the ISO inter-library loan protocol standards have successfully completed conformance and interoperability testing. These systems were developed as part of the NLCs ILL Protocol Implementation Program to encourage the adaptation and use of the ILL standard by Canadian libraries and software developers. They are the first implementations of the ISO ILL protocol and the first library specific OSI-based software products to undergo formal conformance testing.

In conformance testing, an ILL implementation is evaluated against a conformance test system to ensure that the implementation conforms to the specifications outlined in the standard. ILL implementations are tested against one another to ensure that the various ILL systems are able to interwork successfully. ILL systems developed by three library software developers, one academic library and the NLC were successfully tested.

Now that testing is completed, the software developers are able to market their software products to Canadian libraries as being compliant to the ISO ILL protocol standard and capable of interoperating with other similarly tested systems. It is anticipated that the commercial availability of these systems will accelerate the adoption of the ILL protocol by libraries as the standard for ILL communications within Canada.

(from *UDT Newsletter* Number 20, Fall/Winter 1992)

### ● CISTI NEWS

CISTI has restructured some services and fees which will take effect on February 15, 1993. The changes will improve access to Canada's largest source of scientific, technical and medical information. The following is a highlight of the changes:

#### Reference Service:

- ✓ clients will now pay full online costs of literature searches with a minimum fee of \$50 per search;
- ✓ there is no charge for the urgent fee;
- ✓ all verifying and completing of references will be done by the Document Search Service;

✓ most reference enquiries will continue to be handled without charge, except those that take more than 30 minutes or which incur costs using online databases;

#### Document Delivery:

✓ they accept orders by fax for all Document Delivery services;

✓ photocopies are \$7 per 10 pages (\$6 per 10 pages for e-mail orders);

✓ all Envoy and CAN/OC orders result in an automatic discount of \$1 per unit;

✓ three types of Document Delivery Services are being introduced for which a fee applies (Quick Search at \$4 per item, In-depth Search at \$14 per item, and Translation Search at \$14 per item);

✓ new customized services offer other choices: Table of Contents Service at \$25 a year per title, and Document Supply Service by special arrangement;

✓ a charge is being introduced for loans of \$7 per item;

✓ you pay only for what you want: a search for bibliographic data or translation; a document; extra fast turn-around; customized service;

#### Fees for CAN/OLE and CAN/SDI:

✓ for those changes, please contact CAN/OLE or CAN/SDI directly at 613-993-1210 or fax 613-952-8244, or Envoy: CISTI.CLIENT.SERV, or CAN/OLE: fgh12345 or Internet: olesdi@nrcnet.nrc.ca

### ●ELECTRONIC DOCUMENT DELIVERY PT.3

Earlier, I had reported in two other issues

about the standards and technologies for electronic document delivery. The third article in this series now is available in the *UDT Newsletter*, Number 20, Fall/Winter 1992. This last article in the series examines how the various standards and technologies can fit together to form fully integrated electronic document delivery systems that will enable users to select, request and receive documents directly from their local workstations. A summary follows.

While document imaging workstations will help streamline parts of the delivery process, the ultimate goal will be to create a fully integrated electronic document delivery system that users could access directly from their workstations. This capability will be made possible through the development of an EDD software application - a software implementation performing electronic document delivery functions.

The EDD software application would work within a distributed networked information environment to be composed of the local information environment as well as other external institutions and resources. These external elements would include other libraries, information providers, information resources, document sources, and users - all interconnected through regional, national, and international computer networks.

Specifically, the local information environment would be composed of several elements:

▶ document input systems, where paper documents can be converted into electronic form;

▶ document output devices, where paper copies of documents can be produced;

► communication technologies, that support all aspects of the document delivery process;

Also part of this array is an EDD software application that would coordinate the use of these elements and perform document delivery functions. It is assumed that an EDD software application would be divided into client and server components:

► EDD server computer, which processes the document requests received from the client workstations;

► client workstations, where library patrons or library staff can initiate requests for document searches and copies of documents.

The demand for inexpensive, rapid electronic document delivery is increasing, as information becomes an essential commodity in our society.

### ●WHITHER LIBRARIES?

With the advent of electronic document delivery, online full text journals and encyclopedias online, are you feeling pressured? Wondering if there is a future for the library? Two recent articles in *The New Scientist* may, unfortunately, reinforce that old alienation feeling, but they also contain the seeds of where we must be reaching NOW.

The November 21, 1992 issue reports on page 18 of "Network set to put journals in the picture." The article reports on SuperJANET, to work alongside of JANET (Joint Academic Network) in an academic environment. The new network will ultimately carry up to one billion bits per second and be used to transmit journal articles from one library to another. Journal articles could be written online on the network, bypassing publishers, which will have an impact

on publishers' income. SuperJANET will be able to send not only text, but also video clips, 3-D animations and simulations.

The second article was published on December 5, 1992 on pages 22-23, entitled, "Time to shelve the library?" Food for thought - don't miss it! (Don't miss the MOLUG Meeting March 25 - see below - either!)

### ●SHORT STORY CONTEST

The Canadian Authors Association Manitoba Branch is running its **46th Annual Spring Short Story Contest**. Aspiring Manitoba writers of all ages have a chance to win cash in three contests. The **deadline is March 15, 1993** for both categories of the Young Writer's Short Story Contest and the Adult Short Story Contest.

The two categories in the Young Writer's Contest are: Category 1 - Juvenile Writers, grades 7 to 9; and Category 2 - Young Writers, grades 10 to 12. Prizes for both categories are \$150 for first place, \$75 for second place, and \$50 for third place. Three Honourable Mentions will also be awarded.

Prizes for the Adult Contest are \$200 for first, \$150 for second, and \$100 for third, with three Honourable Mentions of \$25 each.

Three copies of the entries should be submitted, typed double spaced on one side of white 8.5" X 11" paper. The stories should be original, unpublished works of fiction, 1000 - 3500 words for the Adult and Young Writers categories, and 1000 - 2000 words for the Juvenile category. Only Pen Names should appear on manuscripts.

An Information Sheet should accompany each entry, containing the following information:

Title of the Manuscript, the Author's Pen Name, the Author's Real Name, the Author's address and phone number, and for Juvenile and Young Writers' categories, the author's grade, school and principal's name. An entry fee of \$2.00 must accompany each entry. Previous winners are not eligible. No entries will be returned. A SASE must be included if the contestant would like a list of the winners. The winners will receive their prizes at an Awards Evening in May 1993.

Mail your entries to Canadian Authors Association, Manitoba Branch, c/o 116 Fernleaf Drive, Winnipeg MB R2M 4S8.

### ● PRAIRIE FIRE FICTION CONTEST

The magazine *Prairie Fire* announces its first annual Short Fiction Contest. All winners will receive publication in *Prairie Fire* 14,4 (Winter 1993) plus payment for publication. The first prize is \$300, second prize is \$200, and third prize is \$100. Final judges are **Sandra Birdsell** and **Carol Shields**.

Submissions previously published or accepted for publication elsewhere cannot be considered. Entrant anonymity is preserved throughout the judging. Please do not identify yourself on the submission, but include your name, address, telephone number, and entry title on a separate page. If you wish to be informed of the results, please enclose a SASE. Manuscripts will not be returned.

Maximum length is 5000 words. Entries must be typed, double spaced on 8.5" X 11" paper, clipped, not stapled. Entry fee per story is \$16 (includes GST). This entitles you to a three issue subscription of *Prairie Fire* for yourself or a friend.

The deadline for submission is **June 30, 1993**.

Address your entry to: Short Fiction Contest, *Prairie Fire*, 423 - 100 Arthur Street, Winnipeg MB R3B 1H3. Phone 943-9066 or fax 942-1555.

### 3. PUBLICATIONS:

#### ● CWB FREEBIES!

Call today if you would like your own copy of The Middle East and North Africa 1991 --37th ed. -- London: Europa Publications Limited, c1990. Or, how about The Canadian Almanac & Directory 1992 --145th ed. -- Toronto: Canadian Almanac & Directory Publishing Company Limited, 1992.

Call Lucy at 983-3437 by February 26.

#### ● MTS FREEBIE!

The MTS Corporate Library has the following issues of the Business Periodicals Index to donate:

- v.34 #2 October 1991
- v.34 #5 January 1992
- v.34 #8 April 1992
- v.34 #11 July 1992

They are available on a first come, first served basis. Contact Doug Carlson by February 26 at 941-7514.

#### ● OSI FOR LIBRARIES

All this talk about OSI and ILL in this issue may have made you hungry to know more than ever about the issue. You are in luck, for the report *OSI for Libraries From Standards to Services* the third report in the UDT Series on

Data Communication Technologies and Standards For Libraries, is now available. The report is based on a study included in the UDT Core Programme's 1990 work plan.

The cost is \$35 Canadian from:

IFLA International Office for DT  
c/o National Library of Canada  
395 Wellington Street  
Ottawa ON K1A 0N4

#### ●JOURNAL FOR REVIEW

I have the Vol. 1 No. 1 1993 issue of *Popular Culture in Libraries* for review (Haworth Press, Inc.). Please contact the Editor if you would like to review it (see last page for address).

#### 4. CALENDAR:

#### ●FEBRUARY 1 - MARCH 31, 1993

Fraser Sutherland will become Winnipeg Public Library's seventh Writer-in-Residence from February 1 to March 31, 1993.

Born in Nova Scotia, Fraser - an author, critic, poet and editor - has worked with words nearly all his life. His editing skills have been honed through employment with *The Idler*, *Books in Canada*, Tundra Books and Fitzhenry & Whiteside, among others.

While at WPL, Fraser will be a consultant to beginning and experienced local writers, and will be available at 986-3981. Writers who wish to have a free public meeting with Fraser can drop off their manuscripts at the Information & Reference Desk at Centennial Library.

For more information about the Writer-in-Residence program, please contact Shelley Saunders at 986-5627.

#### ●TUESDAY FEBRUARY 9, 1993

The Friends of the Libraries of The University of Manitoba present **Revealing the Past: The Historian's Experience** on Tuesday, February 9, 1993 at 8PM in the Faculty Club, Pembina Hall, University of Manitoba.

Dr. **Gerald Friesen**, History Department, St. Paul's College will speak on "Writing Manitoba History"; Dr. **Mary Kinnear**, Professor of History and Acting Warden, St. John's College, will address the topic, "Florence Thompson, First Librarian of the University of Manitoba"; and Dr. **Timothy Anna**, History Department, Faculty of Arts, will speak on "The Muse of History in a Maze of Archives." Co-sponsored by the Manitoba Historical Society. Refreshments follow the readings.

#### ●THURSDAY FEBRUARY 11, 1993

The Canadian author **William Bell** will be in Winnipeg to receive the Manitoba Young Reader's Choice Award for his novel *Five Days of the Ghost*. Bell was chosen to receive the award by children in Grades 4 to 8 who voted on their favorite book.

Mr. Bell will present a reading sponsored by the Winnipeg Children's Literature Roundtable on Thursday February 11 at 7:30PM at the St. Boniface Library, 131 Provencher Blvd.

#### ●FEBRUARY 13-14, 1993

**Katharine Bitney**, Winnipeg author and editor, is offering a two-day writing workshop on February 13-14. The cost is \$40 for one day or \$75 for both days.

The deadline for registration and material submission is Friday, February 5. Please submit one short story, one chapter or a maximum of 8 poems by the deadline so the work can be read. Send them to Katharine Bitney, 454 Locksley Bay, Winnipeg MB R2K 2Y6 or drop off at the *Prairie Fire* office, 423 Artspace Building, 100 Arthur Street.

Payment must accompany registration. Make cheques payable to Katharine Bitney.

### ● FEBRUARY 25, 1993

MALT is sponsoring an **Evening with Margaret Buffie**, author of *My Mother's Ghost* (nominated for a Governor General's Award) on Thursday, February 25, 1993 at 7PM at the Assembly Room, Main Floor, Centennial Library. Admission is free. Coffee and cake served.

### ● MARCH 2, 1993

There will be a benefit for *Prairie Fire* Magazine on Tuesday, March 2, 1993 at 7:30 at the West End Cultural Centre, 586 Ellice Avenue. Featured will be David Arnason, Di Brandt, Carol Dahlstrom, and others. Tarot card readings by Katharine Bitney. Chinese auction, refreshments. Tickets are only \$7.50. For more information, call 943-9066.

### ● MARCH 3, 1993

The Manitoba Writers' Guild, the Winnipeg Public Library, the Manitoba Library Association and the Canadian Centre International Pen will observe **Freedom to Read Week** on March 3, 1993.

In support of intellectual freedom, they have planned an evening workshop about censorship,

and readings of banned or challenged literature. There will be a panel including Manitoba authors and experts on the subject of censorship as well as a display of previously censored or challenged books.

The event is open to the public and audience participation is encouraged. They welcome all to join them for an evening of discussion and creative thought. For more information, please contact Janine Black at the Manitoba Writers' Guild at 942-6134.

### ● MARCH 25, 1993

#### The Manitoba Online Users Group: A New Year

The wealth, depth, and breadth of online and CD-ROM information sources continues to challenge library professionals in all areas. The accelerating shift from printed to electronic media has caused new opportunities for service, but it has also led to uncertainty, stress, and confusion in many libraries.

Last December, I took over as convenor of the Manitoba Online Users Group from Eric Marshall. Eric has spent many years keeping the Manitoba library community informed of news, products, and services in the online world, and I intend to continue this valuable work. Of course, I am not Eric, and as my colleagues at the University of Manitoba may attest, I bring to this project my usual creative mix of ideas, enthusiasm, and plans.

The purpose of the Manitoba Online Users Group (MOLUG) is to provide a forum for the Manitoba library community to exchange information about online and CD-ROM products and services, and to educate ourselves by learning from each other's experiences. No one person can hope to keep abreast of the

thousands of developments in the online world each year, and their impact on our libraries. The purpose of MOLUG is to act as a conduit for this information, helping its members to make good decisions.

To get the ball rolling, I have arranged a meeting to discuss plans for our future (product demos? a newsletter?), and to demonstrate the Internet. The Internet is a worldwide network, connecting hundreds of educational institutions and commercial and professional organizations, totalling approximately six million users. There are dozens of information resources available to the Manitoba library community on the Internet, many of them free.

The MOLUG start-up meeting and Internet demonstration are:

**Thursday, March 25th, 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.**  
 Room 208C (Large Conference Room, 2nd Floor) Elizabeth Dafoe Library, University of Manitoba Fort Garry Campus.

For further details, please contact Ryan Schultz at 474-6683 or 788-6465, or via e-mail at [schultz@bldghsc.lan1.umanitoba.ca](mailto:schultz@bldghsc.lan1.umanitoba.ca).

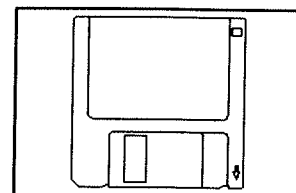
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