

Selected List of Books and Journals for the Small Medical Library*

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ABSTRACT

This revised list of 539 books and 136 journals is intended as a selection guide for small or medium-sized hospital libraries or for small medical libraries in comparable health care facilities. It can also be used as a core list by consortia of small hospital libraries. Books and journals are categorized by subject; the book list is followed by an author index and the list of journals by an alphabetical title listing. Items suggested for initial purchase by smaller libraries, 137 books and 54 journals, are indicated by asterisks.

To purchase the entire collection of books and to pay for annual subscriptions to all the journals would require an expenditure of about \$30,000. The cost of only the asterisked items, which are recommended for first purchase, totals approximately \$8,900.

THERE are more hospital libraries in the United States than all other types of health sciences libraries combined. For many years, the typical health sciences library has been viewed as the academic medical school library, but this is in no way true. A total of 1,802 hospital libraries has been identified by the 1979 Third Survey of Health Sciences Libraries in the United States [1]. Medical school libraries (124) make up only 4.3% of the total libraries (2,775) included in the survey, while hospital libraries comprise 64.9%. Clearly the typical health sciences library is, without question, the hospital library, the basic unit of the biomedical communications network.

Because of the efforts during the past decade of the Regional Medical Library Program (RMLP), the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospi-

itals (JCAH), and the Medical Library Association (MLA), the development of the hospital library as a vital biomedical information resource was striking and considerably overdue. Seemingly, the long period of adolescent inertia for the hospital library had given way to young adulthood in the late 1970s. Both on theoretical and practical grounds, one tends to expect that in the 1980s the hospital library will attain full-fledged maturity—indeed, the decade of the hospital library.

In order to achieve this anticipated degree of maturity, many hospitals will have to place emphasis squarely upon developing adequate quality collections in their libraries. This update of the "Selected list of books and journals for the small medical library" is designed primarily as a guide for the hospital librarian to use in establishing or updating such a collection. The list is also meant to be used as a core list for a consortium of small hospital libraries. Because medical librarians are so accustomed to recognizing the importance of the hospital library, it is easy for us to assume that in 1981, the hospital administrator only has to be shown this list and be told, "These are the books and journals that we should have in our library." Reality is not that simplistic, for the administrator of a financially strapped hospital has a different perspective than does the hospital librarian. The librarian's point of reference is predominantly books and journals while that of the hospital administrator is dollars, and dollars in health care institutions are scarce and probably will become even more so.

Therefore, can we be certain that work of the RMLP, MLA, and JCAH, both past and present, can assure that the 1980s will really be the decade of the hospital library? How much longer will these organizations continue to focus so heavily upon the status of the hospital library? Unfortunately,

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recognition within the biomedical library community or even by the JCAH does not automatically guarantee comparable recognition for the hospital library within its own institutional setting. Achieving institutional status for the hospital library is no longer primarily the obligation of outside forces but now has become the responsibility of its own librarian. This concept undoubtedly will entail a philosophic shift in the hospital librarian's role. However, it does not necessarily have to invalidate traditional functions but certainly can add new and exciting dimensions. For many hospital librarians, the present decade will be a struggle, a challenge, but with a bit of perseverance and determination, the results can be significant.

THE ROLE OF THE LIBRARIAN

Paramount among problems confronting the hospital librarian is determining not only the organizational position of the library but perhaps more important, that of the librarian. According to the JCAH standards which became effective in 1979, the interrelationship between the library and other hospital units has to be shown in the overall hospital organizational plan. While this means status, at least on paper, for the hospital library, it often signifies far less for the librarian. Few hospital librarians enjoy the luxury of being spontaneously accepted as peer professionals by both the administrative and medical staffs or by either one for that matter. Nevertheless, the future of the hospital librarian, and consequently of the hospital library, can be summed up in one word, professionalism. Attaining the status of a recognized library professional in a hospital setting requires that the individual have the necessary educational qualifications as well as practical experience, but it also mandates a personal assertiveness that many librarians, because of a service-oriented view, have never developed or have shunned for fear of being considered pushy or aggressive. However, service-orientation and assertiveness are not paradoxical, and the latter is necessary if one is to communicate with administrative and medical staffs in an authoritative, professional manner that will generate peer recognition.

Most hospital administrators have not yet perceived the full impact that an optimally functioning library will have on upgrading the entire institution. It is the responsibility of the librarian to put that perspective into focus for the administrator. Often it would be far easier to abdicate this job, thereby retaining the status quo, than to execute it. A librarian whose initial contact with

the hospital administrator consists of an acquisitions list and a cry for money is inevitably headed on a disastrous tangent, financially speaking.

Before ever discussing the upgrading of the hospital library with the administrator, the librarian should first have determined the information needs of the institution and translated those needs into goals and objectives, language that the managerial person comprehends. The hospital administrator must understand what is going on, and library jargon is not the way to get the message across. At this level, most effective communication occurs when the librarian emulates the administrator's management vocabulary. A reverse of the situation is not likely, for the librarian does not control the institutional purse strings. A methodical, detailed action plan that will generate excitement and involvement on the part of the entire hospital administration must be presented by the librarian. To back that plan up, information and corroborating documentation has to be made available at the right times in the most appropriate format to the proper individuals. Institutional involvement is essential, and once that is established, it is then time for the librarian to present specific needs in terms of dollars and cents. "Why we need" and "what we can do" should precede "what we need."

In order to accomplish the upgrading of the hospital library, the librarian has to understand how business works. Budget requests must be prepared and defended in terms of cost/benefit relationships and cost effectiveness. A recognized selected list of medical books and journals containing price information provides the librarian with undisputable backup documentation when defending a book and journal budget that appears astronomical to the hospital administrator, who is unquestionably aware of hospital operating costs but may be quite unmindful of skyrocketing prices for medical publications. A committed book and journal budget should be one of the major demands made by the librarian to the hospital administration. Even though the current JCAH standard does require written policies for library acquisitions and collection maintenance, this requirement does not, in itself, spontaneously assure an adequate book and journal budget.

Frequently in hospitals, the purchasing and receiving of library informational materials are the domain of the purchasing department, with very little or no input from the librarian. If such a situation exists, the librarian should seek to rectify it early on with the hospital administration. Either

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the librarian should take an active part in the purchasing department decision-making process for acquiring library informational materials or should be able to set up a subsystem for purchasing such items that bypasses as much institutional red tape as possible. However, before embarking upon such an endeavor, the hospital librarian must be knowledgeable about publishers, book jobbers, and subscription agents. Without such knowledge, the librarian can do little but complain about purchasing problems without offering constructive suggestions to correct them.

In many hospitals, it will not be necessary for the librarian to approach the administration entirely alone if the library is considered to be an integral, indispensable part of the professional life of the physician. If such a physician/library interaction has not been established, the librarian should find out what it will take to accomplish it—personalized reference service, improved interlibrary loan access, more convenient organization of informational materials, or perhaps restructuring library operations to accommodate the medical staff. Physicians who are members of the library committee should be encouraged to assist the librarian in preparing persuasive, cogent reports and recommendations for presentation to the administration. However, while seeking the support of the medical staff, the librarian must also attempt to establish as much autonomous control of the library as possible in both collection development and administrative matters. The list of books and journals presented here can be used as a base for developing a balanced collection as opposed to amassing an unstructured collection heavily weighted in interest areas of one or two physicians while not meeting the needs of the institution. A carefully conceived collection development policy founded upon institutional requirements is invaluable in maintaining the balance of the hospital library collection. Diplomacy is germane in achieving the dualistic goal of gaining medical staff support and keeping the library administratively in charge of the librarian.

With the hospital librarian's taking on the role of business person and diplomat in order to elevate the hospital library to its greatest potential, there appears to be little time for routine work. But, this is perhaps a laudable outcome for it necessitates the reevaluation of current work procedures and the recasting of functions. The librarian must carefully evaluate current work routines to determine a legitimate purpose for each one, to define areas of work duplication, and to find out if the work flow is

in logical progression. This kind of evaluation is an invaluable tool for the librarian because cleaning up a manual system invariably results in enhanced productivity without necessarily involving any kind of automation. For example, multiple-copy forms can alleviate hours of typing; information is typed once for several different usages. However, within the parameters of time-cost factors, automation may be the only realistic answer to such a time-consuming activity as cataloging books and producing catalog cards. Automated-assisted cataloging does not have to be an in-house function but can be made available either by sharing access to the OCLC cataloging system or by purchasing card sets from a commercial vendor. For most hospital libraries, the cost of an OCLC terminal is simply too expensive, but sharing one with other institutions very well might prove to be cost effective. The Medical Library Center of New York provides OCLC cataloging services on a fee basis to approximately twenty-five libraries in New York and New Jersey. Trinco, Incorporated, a commercial vendor, distributes catalog cards for the books in this recommended list. Manual book cataloging and the production of catalog cards are probably the most expensive functions in the hospital library.

On the other hand, money and time saved from automating serial records will vary from library to library depending upon the number of journal titles received, equipment available to the library, and the library's involvement in cooperative resource-sharing programs such as consortium arrangements. Because most hospital libraries have a relatively small number of periodical titles, in many cases automation may incur expenses that cannot be justified. In streamlining work procedures automation may or may not be the answer for the hospital librarian. Whatever the answer, the hospital librarian's priority should be the upgrading of his or her library, and that goal will not be realized if the librarian is bogged down with outdated, cumbersome, repetitive work procedures.

SELECTIVITY IN COLLECTION DEVELOPMENT

Collection development is one of the most difficult tasks the hospital librarian has to undertake, and the collection basically determines the quality of the library to its users. High selectivity is essential because funds are usually limited. The documentation explosion continues in an endless number of books and journals relating to the health sciences, and there are few up-to-date selection aids to guide the hospital librarian through this

maze of publications. Informational demands upon the small medical library continue to escalate. The JCAH has mandated that hospital library services should meet the informational, educational, and when appropriate, the research-related needs of the medical and hospital staffs [2]. Meeting those needs, even minimally, requires a considerable amount of money.

The "core library" concept introduced more than a decade ago [3] has proved to be inadequate for meeting the needs of a hospital library, especially in view of its upgraded role as a biomedical information resource. The only other current listing comparable to our selected list is one prepared by Allyn titled "A library for internists III" [4]. However it is compiled primarily for practicing physicians and tends to be too extensive in the clinical areas and too sparse in the basic sciences and nursing to fulfill the needs of the typical hospital library. But, when in-depth coverage is required in various clinical specialties, this is certainly the best source to consult. Allyn's list is revised every three years.

A British-based subject listing titled *Books and Periodicals for Medical Libraries in Hospitals*, compiled by a subcommittee of the Medical Section of the Library Association [5], notes publications that are considered by the subcommittee most likely to provide useful coverage in various basic science and clinical fields. No preference evaluation is given to the publications listed in this guide. Its British origin and viewpoint should be considered when using this list because a preferred medical text in the United Kingdom is not necessarily accepted as such in the United States. However, it should also be remembered that a number of publications of British origin marketed under imprints of American publishers are recognized as medical standards in the United States as well as in Great Britain. The latest edition of *Books and Periodicals for Medical Libraries in Hospitals* was published in 1978; an update is planned but no tentative publication date has been announced.

MAXIMIZING THE LIBRARY DOLLAR

As we have already mentioned, this selected list of books and journals has been compiled primarily for the librarian of a small library in a hospital or comparable health care facility. We have aimed to present a well-balanced, current collection of authoritative English-language books and journals covering the clinical and basic sciences; at the same time, we have attempted to maximize the use

of the library dollar. Since 1965, the year this list first appeared in the *Bulletin of the Medical Library Association*, the number of publications that can be considered as inexpensive alternatives to the expensive ones has dwindled significantly. In fact, in some disciplines, inexpensive, quality publications no longer exist. If this list is being used to develop a consortium collection, high-priced publications can be obtained on a cooperative resource-sharing basis. Whenever possible we have still tried to give the hospital librarian a choice of less expensive alternatives, providing they are quality publications. As in the past, we have taken into account suggestions and recommendations of both subject specialists and health sciences librarians during the compilation of this update. Price information, most of which has been supplied by publishers and dealers, is as accurate as we were able to obtain at the time of publication. Because of continued inflation, prices are likely to increase, perhaps even within a month or two. However, this factor does not lessen the importance of this price information for library budgeting purposes.

Audiovisuals have not been included in our recommended list of informational materials because as the title suggests, this is a list of books and journals—print media. In many hospital libraries, the cost of print media cannot be met, so the development of a multimedia collection is totally out of the question financially. Likewise, the needs and requirements for nonprint media vary widely among institutions. Because of the tremendous expense involved in developing an audiovisual collection in terms of both hardware and software, the inexperienced hospital librarian should obtain guidance in this area from an individual knowledgeable about audiovisuals, for example, the head of a multimedia center of a large biomedical institution or the local regional medical library.

It will cost approximately \$30,000 to purchase all of the books and to enter one-year (1981) subscriptions to all the journals included in this list—\$23,000 for books and \$7,000 for subscriptions. Items suggested for first purchase, 137 books and 54 journal titles, have been indicated by an asterisk, for many hospital librarians cannot afford to or may not want to buy all or even most of the listed publications. It will cost about \$8,900 to purchase *only* the asterisked books and journals—\$6,500 for books and \$2,400 for 1981 journal subscriptions.

The substantial increases in book and journal prices for titles in this list and its previous revisions

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TABLE 1

	1965 List	1967 List	1969 List	1971 List	1973 List	1975 List	1977 List	1979 List	1981 List
Books									
Average cost per book	\$15.00	\$16.22	\$17.04	\$19.11	\$21.20	\$23.33	\$28.18	\$34.76	\$42.96
Average book cost % increase*		8.1%	5.1%	12.1%	10.9%	10%	20.8%	23.3%	23.6%
Journals									
Average cost per journal subscription	\$13.90	\$14.85	\$17.61	\$20.73	\$23.90	\$29.71	\$35.14	\$40.27	\$52.44
Average journal subscription cost % increase*		6.8%	18.6%	17.7%	15.3%	24.3%	18.3%	14.6%	30.0%

*Percentage increases calculated on the average prices of the preceding list.

are shown in Table 1. From 1965 to 1981, there has been an increase of 186.4% in the average price per book title (\$15.00 to \$42.96) while the average price of a journal has soared by 277.3% (\$13.90 to \$52.44). Average book prices, especially in the 1975, 1977, and 1979 lists, were not totally representative for clinical and basic science books, because those averages had been lowered by a disproportionately large number of nursing books, which cost considerably less. While we have reduced the number of nursing books in the 1981 list, they make up 9% of the total and still markedly lower the average of the book prices. The average cost for all the books in this list is \$42.96, but when the nursing books are excluded, it is \$45.21. The average price of the nursing books is \$20.50, while in the 1979 list it was \$14.68, a substantive 39.6% increase. Again, we emphasize that the figures given here are applicable only to the small medical library collection and are not indicative of the much higher book and journal costs borne by the large biomedical library. This is particularly true of the figures for journal costs, because most of the journals listed here are standard clinical titles that are relatively inexpensive compared to basic science and medical research journals.

SELECTION GUIDES

Collection development is an individual process, for each library has its own unique needs, and no two libraries are identical. Even though we believe that the list of books and journals presented here represents a highly selective group of publications, it is not put forth as the ideal collection for every small medical library. Instead, it should be used as a selection guide and adjusted to coincide with the activities, objectives, and subject specialties of the parent institution. Our list does not represent a complete coverage of *all* high-quality literature in

the various health sciences disciplines. In fact, in most hospital libraries the books and journals that we list should be supplemented by additional publications in subject areas which are in demand by library clientele.

Even when using a selection guide, the librarian who has to contend with a very tight budget must decide, perhaps title by title, whether or not it is prudent to buy a new edition of a very expensive book or to keep the outdated edition and purchase another publication that the library does not own. One criterion, of course, is the subject matter; a pharmacology book is outdated much sooner than a gross anatomy text. Usage of previous editions and subject interests of the institutional staff also affect such decisions. It is ideal to have the latest edition of a book on the library shelf, but in view of medical book prices, attaining this ideal may not always be possible for small hospitals, and it appears that the medical book market is beginning to price itself out of reach even for libraries of larger institutions.

The publication catalogs of organizations like the American Dental Association, the American Hospital Association, the American Medical Association, the Catholic Health Association of the United States, and the National League for Nursing are worthwhile acquisitions tools for the hospital librarian. Such publications are authoritative in scope and tend to be used heavily by hospital library patrons. While most association publications are still relatively inexpensive, their prices, too, have increased significantly.

For several years, the American Hospital Association issued a selected guide to current literature, books and periodicals, in hospital and health care administration titled *Administrator's Collection* [6]. It has not been published since 1978, but a new edition is tentatively planned for 1981. While the typical hospital library would not need the in-depth

collection presented in this guide, it does provide an invaluable source of information to the hospital administrative staff and to the hospital librarian regarding publications that are available on the subject of hospital administration.

Several of the regional medical libraries have compiled guides for the inexperienced hospital librarian dealing with the subjects of library organization, collection development, technical services, reference service, and interlibrary loan procedures. One of the most widely used is the *Manual for Librarians in Small Hospitals* [7] issued by the Pacific Southwest Regional Medical Library Service. It contains practical information in a concise, accessible format. A more detailed manual has been published by the TALON Regional Medical Library Program titled *Organizing and Administering the Small Hospital Library* [8]; information in this guide is easily accessed and well illustrated. The KOM Regional Medical Library Network published *A Manual for the Untrained Librarian in the Small Community Hospital* [9] which is similar in scope to the one from TALON. Another heavily used regional publication is *Basic Library Management for Health Science Librarians* compiled by the Midwest Health Science Library Network [10]. Even though these publications are issued by regional medical libraries, their scope is not limited to a specific region but is applicable throughout the country. The standard book written specifically for the hospital librarian, *Library Practice in Hospitals: A Basic Guide* [11], is now out of print, but it is being revised and is tentatively scheduled for publication by the Medical Library Association in 1982. Even though the original book is outdated, its chapters on selection and acquisitions provide basic concepts with which the hospital librarian should be familiar when using any selection aid. More advanced information is presented in comparable chapters of the *Handbook of Medical Library Practice* [12], but this book, too, is out of date. A fourth edition of the *Handbook* consisting of three volumes is in preparation; the first volume, covering user services, is scheduled for publication in the spring or early summer of 1981 [13]. Since the hospital librarian is now very much a part of the mainstream of biomedical librarianship, the *MLA News* and the *Bulletin of the Medical Library Association* are indispensable sources for current awareness and professional development.

Patient education continues to be an increasingly important subject from the standpoint of the patient, and consequently from the standpoint of

the health professional. A supplement to update *Medical Books for the Layperson: An Annotated Bibliography* [14] is in preparation, but as yet, no tentative publication date has been announced. The original volume lists books through mid-1975; the first supplement covers books from mid-1975 through 1977. Since its publication, this has been a most helpful selection guide on a variety of medical and health-related subjects, but now it needs to be updated. *Consumer Health Information Sources and Materials* by Rees and Young, an evaluative, annotated listing of books, journals, pamphlets, and audiovisual material has been published this year [15]. This new publication provides a wealth of information for the hospital librarian whose library is heavily involved in patient education.

REFERENCE COLLECTION

With the upgrading of the hospital library's role within its own institution, there must be an adequate reference collection if the librarian is to provide satisfactory reference service. "Selected reference aids for small medical libraries" [16], has long been considered the standard list of reference works for the hospital library, but it was published ten years ago, and an update has never appeared. A revision is needed since this work is targeted directly at the hospital library. A recent source of similar information is *Reference Materials for a Health-Science Core Library* [17] issued by the Pacific Southwest Regional Medical Library Service. In this manual, an attempt is made to provide the hospital librarian with basic sources of information; it includes an annotated bibliography of selected, heavily used dictionaries, directories, handbooks, drug reference tools, and audiovisual catalogs. *Introduction to Reference Sources in the Health Sciences* [18], a book geared to the library school student, has chapters on indexing and abstracting services and on computerized data bases that should be of special interest to the hospital librarian. The chapter on audiovisual reference sources provides useful information for the librarian who is dealing with multimedia in a hospital library setting.

We have not attempted in this list to make a systematic coverage of reference sources for the hospital library collection, but we may consider such a project at some future time. Here, we have included only a few of the most standard medical reference works. In the book section under pharmacology and therapeutics, we have listed *The Pharmacopeia of the United States of America (USP XX)*; *The National Formulary (NF XV)*

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because it is the legal pharmaceutical standard in this country. The *Pharmacopeia* and the *Formulary*, separate publications until the current edition, were given legal status by the Federal Food and Drugs Act of 1906. In hospitals where the *USP XX/NF XV* is purchased for the pharmacy or pharmacology department, duplication in the library probably would not be necessary. However, the hospital librarian should be aware of its location and have access to it for reference use.

Dentistry is finally beginning to attain its rightful place as a provider of primary health care and as an entity in health care institutions. In December 1979, the dental profession, via the American Dental Association, was invited to join the JCAH. In hospital libraries of institutions having extensive dental programs, the dental book and journal section in our list should be supplemented by the "Selected list of books and journals for a small dental library" [19]. The Bureau of Library Services of the American Dental Association has compiled an annotated bibliography, *Basic Dental Reference Works*, that is a good selection tool for dental reference materials [20].

SCOPE ALTERED

In this revision, we have slightly altered the scope of the recommended publications. The book section on nursing has been reduced because now there are current selection lists available for the person who has to develop a nursing collection. Our "Selected list of nursing books and journals" [21] was published in October 1979, and we hope to update it on a regular basis. In addition, two annotated guides to nursing literature were published in 1980. *A Guide to Library Resources for Nursing* [22] contains an excellent annotated bibliography of nursing monographs, and it should prove to be an indispensable acquisitions guide, especially to the librarian unfamiliar with nursing literature. Emphasis has been placed on journals and indexes in *Lippincott's Guide to Nursing Literature* [23]; in this book, each journal or index title is annotated, thereby making it an excellent aid in journal selection for nursing and related disciplines. However, because the nursing section covers the entire discipline with its many subspecialties that should be represented in the hospital library collection, it is still the largest in our book list.

The Interagency Council on Library Resources for Nursing (ICLRN) biennially revises its "Reference sources for nursing" [24], and therefore our list does not include nursing reference items. This

is another source that a hospital librarian can use in developing a reference collection since the ICLRN reference list includes not only nursing reference items but also standard biomedical reference works.

Two new subject sections were added, emergency medicine and family practice. In fact, a family practice addendum to the previous version of our list was compiled by Moseley [25]. Within the past two years, there has been an extraordinary number of outstanding books published in clinical medicine, and in order to give a representative coverage, we have significantly increased our recommendations for books in clinical medicine. This increased coverage should be especially useful to individuals using our list as a guide in developing consortium collections. Two subject categories have been deleted, history of medicine and medical electronics. In view of financial constraints neither can really be considered fundamental to the hospital library collection.

BASIC SCIENCE JOURNALS

Because of copyright restrictions, access to basic science journals is becoming more difficult in the hospital library unless the journals are held at the local level. To meet the requirements of continuing education for health professionals, the demand for these publications is also on the increase. Since some of the basic science journals are among the most expensive print items in a hospital library, their purchase should be weighed carefully against their usage. Institutional needs vary greatly depending upon research and educational programs. The hospital librarian must be aware that access to basic science journals is essential, but acquiring all of the titles that we recommend is not necessary for every hospital library. Purchasing these journals on a cooperative resource-sharing basis with other local institutions, in either a formal or informal consortium arrangement, provides both accessibility for library clientele and economy for the library.

BOOK JOBBERS AND SUBSCRIPTION AGENTS

Using a dependable medical book dealer, preferably in one's own geographic locality, and a reputable subscription agent as primary sources for acquiring books and journals can alleviate a great deal of paper work and many of the problems resulting from dealing directly with publishers. In most hospital libraries, ordering books and journals directly from publishers is inefficient and expensive. But the librarian should keep in mind that

both the medical book jobber and the subscription agent are primarily selling *service*. This concept must be communicated to the hospital administrator or to the head of the purchasing department in terms of the wasted library man-hours required to straighten out chaotic situations that can be caused by an inept book jobber or subscription agent. The most valid information for evaluating vendors does not necessarily come from their sales representatives but from medical and academic librarians in the surrounding area who deal with them. The hospital librarian should strive to submit accurate, complete order information to both the book dealer and the subscription agent. By meeting this standard, the librarian has a right to expect orders to be processed promptly by the vendor which, in turn, should result in prompt delivery of books and journals to the library. When a vendor is not providing satisfactory service, the top management of the company should be made aware of the problems by the librarian; complaints made to a clerk or receptionist frequently go unheeded and never reach the individual who has authority to rectify the problem.

A discount of 10% is generally offered by reliable medical book jobbers on books from major medical publishers in the United States; discount rates on books from other types of publishers may vary. The hospital librarian should be aware that there are medical and scientific publishers who no longer provide discounts on retail orders sent to them directly by libraries, even though their books can be purchased from a jobber at a discount. Some prominent medical book jobbers are: Ballen Booksellers International, Inc., 66 Austin Boulevard, Commack, Long Island, New York 11725; Brown & Connolly, Inc., 2 Keith Way, Hingham, Massachusetts 02043; Burns & MacEachern Limited, 26 Railside Road, Don Mills, Ontario, Canada; Eliot Health Sciences Books, Inc., 34 Exchange Place, Jersey City, New Jersey 07302; Login Bros. Book Company, Inc., 1450 West Randolph Street, Chicago, Illinois 60607; Majors Scientific Books, Inc., 2221 Walnut Hill Lane, Irving, Texas 75061, with branches at 3770 Zip Industrial Boulevard, Atlanta, Georgia 30354, 3909 Bienville, New Orleans, Louisiana 70119, and 6632 South Main Street, Houston, Texas 77025; and Rittenhouse Book Distributors, Inc., 511 Feheley Drive, King of Prussia, Pennsylvania 19406.

Even though it is still possible for medical book dealers to offer discounts, it has been a long time since discounts have been offered by subscription

agents. In fact, most subscription agents charge a service fee currently ranging from 3% to 10%. Even with the handling charge, generally it is still cost effective to enter subscriptions with an agent rather than directly with publishers. A low service charge does not necessarily result in fiscal savings for the library if the agent's service is not meeting its needs. A low service charge with low performance standards on the part of the agent can create an expensive situation for a library on a unit/cost basis because of the number of library man-hours needed to supplement substandard service. Notable subscription agents are: Ebsco Subscription Services, 1st Avenue at 13th Street, Birmingham, Alabama 35203; F. W. Faxon Company, Inc., 15 Southwest Park, Westwood, Massachusetts 02090; Majors Scientific Books, Inc., 2221 Walnut Hill Lane, Irving, Texas 75061; Moore-Cottrell Subscription Agencies, Inc., North Cohocton, New York; and Read-More Publications, Inc., 140 Cedar Street, New York, New York 10006.

USES FOR THIS LIST

In addition to being used as a book and journal selection aid by hospital librarians, previous versions of our selected list have been used extensively by medical and academic librarians, by physicians for personal book selection, and in teaching programs. Now, more and more public libraries are using it, for they are experiencing an increasing demand for professional medical literature. Because of consumer movements, media exposure, medical malpractice suits, and a generally more enlightened public, books written specifically for patient education no longer fill the needs of many individuals seeking medical information, and access to medical libraries is usually not available to the public. Therefore, the public library is being called upon to supply such information.

Since we want to keep this list current for as long as possible, in instances where a new edition of a standard work is scheduled to be published in 1981, generally it is that edition which is cited. The previous one may still be in print, and if the book is needed immediately, bibliographic data for the in-print edition can be found in the 1979 list (see footnote, p. 185); price information, of course, will need to be verified. If a new edition is tentatively being planned for 1982, the current in-print edition is listed with an added notation about the new one. This selected list will be kept up to date in a newsletter, *A Major Report* [26], compiled and edited by the senior author. New editions of books,

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both published and announced, that appear in the interim period between the published biennial revisions of this list will be cited upon their announcement or publication. Books that are now out of print or outdated which appeared in our previous list have been replaced by recent works of comparable status in their respective fields whenever possible.

When a book has more than two authors or editors, the notation "[and others]" is made following the name of the senior author or editor of the book. Since we intend this list to be for acquisitions purposes and not a cataloging authority, we are continuing to list a multiauthored book under senior editor as opposed to a title entry which is mandated under the rules of AACR2.

We hope this list of selected books and journals will continue to be an effective factor in the upgrading of hospital library print collections and will serve as backup documentation for the hospital librarian who has to justify a request for a book and journal budget to institutional administrators. To help us better achieve our goal, we would appreciate receiving comments, criticisms, and suggestions, especially from hospital librarians, the group for whom this selected list is compiled.

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NEUROLOGY AND PSYCHIATRY

- **American Journal of Psychiatry*. Monthly. \$27.00.
- **Archives of General Psychiatry*. Monthly. \$30.00.
- **Archives of Neurology*. Monthly. \$30.00.
- Brain: Journal of Neurology*. Quarterly. \$56.00.
- **Journal of Nervous and Mental Disease*. Monthly. \$65.00.
- Journal of Neurosurgery*. Monthly. \$60.00.
- Neurology*. Monthly. \$48.00.

NURSING

- **American Journal of Nursing*. Monthly. \$18.00.
- Heart & Lung: The Journal of Critical Care*. Bimonthly. \$33.00.
- Journal of Nursing Administration*. Monthly. \$22.95.
- Nursing Clinics of North America*. Quarterly. \$20.00.
- **Nursing '81*. Monthly. \$20.00.
- Nursing Outlook*. Monthly. \$17.00.

ONCOLOGY

- **Cancer*. Semimonthly. \$40.00.
- Journal of the National Cancer Institute*. Monthly. \$55.00.

OPHTHALMOLOGY

- American Journal of Ophthalmology*. Monthly. \$21.00.
- **Archives of Ophthalmology*. Monthly. \$30.00.

ORTHOPEDECS

- Clinical Orthopaedics and Related Research*. 8 issues. \$72.00.
- **Journal of Bone and Joint Surgery*. American Volume. 8 issues. \$27.00. British Volume. 4 issues. \$26.50.
- Orthopedic Clinics of North America*. Quarterly. \$38.00.

OTORHINOLARYNGOLOGY

- Annals of Otolaryngology, Rhinology, and Laryngology*. Bimonthly. \$45.00.
- **Archives of Otolaryngology*. Monthly. \$30.00.
- Journal of Laryngology and Otolaryngology*. Monthly. \$75.00.
- Otolaryngologic Clinics of North America*. Quarterly. \$39.00.

PATHOLOGY

- **American Journal of Clinical Pathology*. Monthly. \$40.00.
- American Journal of Pathology*. Monthly. \$70.00.
- **Archives of Pathology & Laboratory Medicine*. Monthly. \$30.00.
- Journal of Clinical Pathology*. Monthly. \$95.00.

PEDIATRICS

- American Journal of Diseases of Children*. Monthly. \$30.00.
- Clinical Pediatrics*. Monthly. \$28.00.
- **Journal of Pediatrics*. Monthly. \$49.50.
- Pediatric Clinics of North America*. Quarterly. \$24.00.
- **Pediatrics*. Monthly. \$24.00.

PHARMACOLOGY AND THERAPEUTICS

- **Clinical Pharmacology and Therapeutics*. Monthly. \$59.50.
- Journal of Pharmacology and Experimental Therapeutics*. Monthly. \$145.00.
- Medical Letter on Drugs and Therapeutics*. Biweekly. \$25.00.
- Pharmacological Reviews*. Quarterly. \$25.00.

PHYSICAL MEDICINE AND REHABILITATION

- American Journal of Physical Medicine*. Bimonthly. \$28.00.
- **Archives of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation*. Monthly. \$25.00.
- Physical Therapy*. Monthly. \$18.00.
- Rheumatology and Rehabilitation*. Quarterly. \$55.00.

PHYSIOLOGY

- American Journal of Physiology*. Monthly. \$175.00.
- Journal of Applied Physiology*. Monthly. \$95.00.
- Physiological Reviews*. Quarterly. \$35.00.

PREVENTIVE MEDICINE AND PUBLIC HEALTH

- **American Journal of Public Health*. Monthly. \$40.00.
- Public Health Reports*. Bimonthly. \$15.00.

RADIOLOGY

- AJR. American Journal of Roentgenology*. Monthly. \$80.00.
- British Journal of Radiology*. Monthly. \$141.35.
- Radiologic Clinics of North America*. Quarterly. \$36.00.
- **Radiology*. Monthly. \$55.00.

RESPIRATORY SYSTEM

- **American Review of Respiratory Disease*. Monthly. \$80.00.
- Chest*. Monthly. \$55.00.

SURGERY

- American Journal of Surgery*. Monthly. \$42.00.
- **Annals of Surgery*. Monthly. \$32.00.
- Annals of Thoracic Surgery*. Monthly. \$44.50.
- **Archives of Surgery*. Monthly. \$30.00.
- British Journal of Surgery*. Monthly. \$160.00.
- **Journal of Thoracic and Cardiovascular Surgery*. Monthly. \$65.50.
- Journal of Trauma*. Monthly. \$60.00.
- **Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery*. Monthly. \$75.00.
- **Surgery*. Monthly. \$51.50.
- **Surgery, Gynecology and Obstetrics*. Monthly. \$30.00.
- **Surgical Clinics of North America*. Bimonthly. \$38.50.

TROPICAL MEDICINE

- American Journal of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene*. Bimonthly. \$45.00.

UROLOGY

- **Journal of Urology*. Monthly. \$90.00.
- Urologic Clinics of North America*. 3 issues. \$36.00.

ALPHABETICAL LIST OF JOURNALS

- *Abridged Index Medicus
- AJR. American Journal of Roentgenology
- *American Family Physician
- *American Heart Journal
- American Journal of Cardiology
- *American Journal of Clinical Nutrition
- *American Journal of Clinical Pathology
- American Journal of Diseases of Children
- American Journal of Human Genetics
- American Journal of the Medical Sciences
- *American Journal of Medicine
- *American Journal of Nursing
- *American Journal of Obstetrics and Gynecology
- American Journal of Ophthalmology
- American Journal of Pathology
- American Journal of Physical Medicine
- American Journal of Physiology
- *American Journal of Psychiatry
- *American Journal of Public Health
- American Journal of Surgery
- American Journal of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene
- *American Review of Respiratory Disease
- Anaesthesia
- *Anesthesiology
- Angiology
- Annals of Allergy
- *Annals of Emergency Medicine
- *Annals of Internal Medicine
- Annals of Otolaryngology, Rhinology, and Laryngology
- *Annals of Surgery
- Annals of Thoracic Surgery
- *Archives of Dermatology
- Archives of Environmental Health
- *Archives of General Psychiatry
- *Archives of Internal Medicine
- *Archives of Neurology
- *Archives of Ophthalmology
- *Archives of Otolaryngology
- *Archives of Pathology & Laboratory Medicine
- *Archives of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation
- *Archives of Surgery
- *Arthritis and Rheumatism
- *Blood
- Brain: Journal of Neurology
- British Heart Journal
- British Journal of Obstetrics and Gynaecology
- British Journal of Radiology
- British Journal of Surgery
- British Medical Journal
- Canadian Medical Association Journal
- *Cancer
- Chest
- *Circulation
- Clinical Obstetrics and Gynecology
- Clinical Orthopaedics and Related Research
- Clinical Pediatrics
- *Clinical Pharmacology and Therapeutics
- Cumulative Index to Nursing and Allied Health Literature
- *Diabetes
- Digestive Diseases and Sciences
- *Diseases of the Colon & Rectum
- *Suggested for initial purchase.
- DM: Disease-a-Month
- Endocrinology
- Fertility and Sterility
- *Gastroenterology
- Geriatrics
- Gut
- Health Care Management Review
- Heart & Lung: The Journal of Critical Care
- Hospital & Health Services Administration
- *Hospital Literature Index
- Hospital Practice
- Hospital Progress
- *Hospitals
- *Journal of Allergy and Clinical Immunology
- Journal of the American Dental Association
- Journal of the American Dietetic Association
- Journal of the American Geriatrics Society
- *Journal of the American Medical Association
- Journal of Applied Physiology
- Journal of Bacteriology
- Journal of Biological Chemistry
- *Journal of Bone and Joint Surgery
- *Journal of Clinical Endocrinology and Metabolism
- Journal of Clinical Investigation
- Journal of Clinical Pathology
- Journal of Family Practice
- Journal of Gerontology
- Journal of Immunology
- Journal of Infectious Diseases
- Journal of Investigative Dermatology
- *Journal of Laboratory and Clinical Medicine
- Journal of Laryngology and Otolaryngology
- Journal of Medical Education
- Journal of the National Cancer Institute
- *Journal of Nervous and Mental Disease
- Journal of Neurosurgery
- Journal of Nursing Administration
- Journal of Oral Surgery
- *Journal of Pediatrics
- Journal of Pharmacology and Experimental Therapeutics
- *Journal of Thoracic and Cardiovascular Surgery
- Journal of Trauma
- *Journal of Urology
- *Lancet
- *Medical Clinics of North America
- Medical Letter on Drugs and Therapeutics
- Medicine
- Neurology
- *New England Journal of Medicine
- NLM Current Catalog Proof Sheets
- Nursing Clinics of North America
- *Nursing '81
- Nursing Outlook
- Nutrition Reviews
- Obstetrics and Gynecology
- *Oral Surgery, Oral Medicine, Oral Pathology
- Orthopedic Clinics of North America
- Otolaryngologic Clinics of North America
- Pediatric Clinics of North America
- *Pediatrics
- Pharmacological Reviews
- Physical Therapy
- Physiological Reviews

LIST FOR THE SMALL LIBRARY

*Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery
Postgraduate Medicine
Progress in Cardiovascular Diseases
Public Health Reports
Radiologic Clinics of North America
*Radiology

Rheumatology and Rehabilitation
Science
*Surgery
*Surgery, Gynecology and Obstetrics
*Surgical Clinics of North America
Urologic Clinics of North America