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TO THE MEMBERS

Graham R. Walden
President

Our Program Coordinator/President-Elect Liese Adams has chosen to pursue a new avenue in her professional career, and will be going to California this spring to join a computer software company. As Liese will be unable to join us at our next meeting, on behalf of the membership, we wish Liese success and happiness with her new organization and home state. Also, we thank Liese for her contributions to Ohio GODORT over time, and in particular with respect to her efforts with the program for the Fall 1989 meeting. The practical elements of grants applications were well received by the membership.

A review of the Bylaws indicated that the officers of the organization are to fill vacancies. After consulting with the Nominating Committee, the Doc's Prescriptions Editor, Nani Ball (Secretary/Treasurer), and a number of other Ohio GODORT members, the consensus was that we name Coleen Parmer to fill the unexpired term. The officers of the group agreed, and Coleen is our current Program Coordinator/President-Elect. Coleen is a founding member, and has been active for many years with the various Ohio GODORT projects. We welcome Coleen to these new challenges, and thank her for volunteering for this role on very short notice.

As Chair of the GODORT Ad Hoc Committee on the White House Conference on Library and Information Services I encourage you to examine your thoughts as to how we can "ensure that government information and depository libraries are adequately covered" at the next WHCLIS. The conference, and our involvement, will be a discussion item at our June meeting. For purposes of finding a starting point, a review of Information for the 1980's: Final Report of the White House Conference on Library and Information Services, 1979 would be helpful.

Ours is a time when overall access to government documents is being simplified, with some library environments having online access, and many others now acquiring CD-ROM approaches. Our Spring Program will address some of these possibilities.

Finally, it will soon be time to pass the leadership role to the next elected person. My time as Program Coordinator, and now as President, has been challenging, thought provoking, and generally a period of professional growth. For those who have not yet considered assuming these roles, I encourage you to do so, as the benefits to the individual and to the group are substantial. As previously requested, our Spring Meeting in Columbus, on June 15, 1990, will allow for plenty of discussion time with the entire morning devoted to the business meeting and other issues which may be of interest. Please call me with any questions at (614) 292-6175 (I will be on vacation from May 7 through June 1).

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Memorial Committee

The George Kosman Memorial Committee, selected at the October meeting and comprised of Liese Adams, Margie Powell, and George Barnum, have investigated various options for a suitable memorial from Ohio GODORT. Feeling that a book will be the most lasting and appropriate tribute to George, the committee will recommend at the Spring meeting that the group attempt to purchase an original volume of American State Papers (Class I, Foreign Relations; Volume 3; Washington: Gales and Seaton, CA. 1832), to be donated to University Libraries at Case Western University.

If sufficient funds are collected, a second title, A Repertoire of League of Nations Documents, 1919-1947, will also be purchased. Both it and the volume of State Papers are viewed as important tools of permanent value.

The committee is now seeking donations to the fund for the purchase of these items. Donations may be sent to Ohio GODORT Treasurer Nani Ball, Gardner-Harvey Library, Miami Middletown Campus, 4200 East University Blvd., Middletown, Ohio 45042. Please make checks payable to "Government Documents Roundtable of Ohio," and indicate it is for the George Kosman Memorial Fund. We hope to move ahead with the purchase of the materials as soon after the Spring meeting as possible, and so we would appreciate receiving donations as soon as possible.

Nominations Committee

The Nominations Committee (Liese Adams, Sherri Mosley, and Margaret Powell) submitted the following report.

Nominated for Program Chair/President Elect -- Jeff Wanser, Hiram College

Nominated for Secretary/Treasurer -- Nani Ball, Miami University-Middletown

Rare & Valuable

At the October meeting it was decided that Ohio GODORT would attempt to contribute to the fund established to distribute to all depositories the proceedings of the Rare and Valuable Documents session at last October's meeting of Regional Librarians. It was the hope of the organizers of the Rare and Valuable Documents session that the very valuable information that was jam-packed into the one afternoon in Washington could reach a much wider audience through inclusion in shipment boxes. For a complete description of the Rare and Valuable Documents session, see Margie Powell's "Pre- and Post-Council Notes" in the Winter, 1990 issue of Doc's Prescriptions.

If members wish to make a contribution to this fund, donations may be sent to Nani Ball, Secretary-Treasurer, Gardner-Harvey Library, Miami Middletown Campus, 4200 East University Blvd., Middletown, Ohio 45042. Checks should be payable to "Government Documents Roundtable of Ohio." Please indicate clearly that the donation is for the Rare and Valuable packet.

EDITORIAL

I want to thank everyone who prepared articles for this issue of the newsletter. Sherry Mosely, George Barnum, Rosemary Harrick, Jan Marotta, Cheryl Paine and Carol Singer all receive my special thanks for sending in additional articles and pieces of information. It makes putting the issue together much easier when everyone makes additional and useful information available.

Our next issue will be mailed out near the end of July. I hope to get back to a newsletter every three months with the Fall issue. Our Spring meeting and Depository Council meeting were both later than usual this year which delayed the newsletter. The deadline for the Summer Issue will be July 1st. Please see me at the Spring meeting if you have an article that you would like to contribute or a suggestion for some articles. I am sure that Coleen and our new Program Chair would also like to hear any suggestions that you have for our future meetings.

Have you seen the introduction that OMB Director Richard G. Dorman wrote for the 1991 federal budget (PrEx 2.8:991)? Mark Russell mentioned the content on his PBS television show shortly after the budget was released. I thought he was joking when he said that the Cookie Monster had made the federal budget. He was not! Pacman, Alice in Wonderland, and a beat the budget game also made it. The introduction is readable and easy to understand, but I am just not sure that these are the appropriate ways to explain the U.S. Budget. It does make for very interesting reading.

In this issue of DOC'S PRESCRIPTIONS, I have included a list of our members with their library or company affiliation and phone number. We should have a more complete directory when the survey of our members and the depository libraries in Ohio is complete. The Survey Committee (Mary Propbet, Margaret Powell and myself) are planning to send out the survey this summer.

Recently there have been several reports of publications being canceled. STAR and the UNIFORM CRIME REPORT are two of the titles mentioned. Barbara Mulyk (Detroit Public Library) in the latest issue of RED TAPE provides the most complete information on a third title that has official been canceled. The following is taken from RED TAPE, Feb.-April 1990 issue:

The Department of State BULLETIN ceased publication with the December 1989 issue. The reason given for its demise was its expense and the fact that the material was "duplicative" and appeared elsewhere. What personnel of the Dept. of State fail to realize is that the BULLETIN is the single publication which reaches people across the country through their libraries and is the only government published foreign policy publication indexed in the READER'S GUIDE, the index most likely to be in libraries of all types and sizes.

While depository libraries will have many of the publications listed by the State Dept. as alternatives, only some will have adequate indexes for them. Other libraries

will have very few of the publications, the Dept. of State BULLETIN being their main source of information. So that you know your editor is not exaggerating, here is a list of the material that the State Dept. recommends be used in place of the BULLETIN.

NATO REVIEW. S 1.135: (not depository)
USAID HIGHLIGHTS. S 18.61: (900-C-21)
FOREIGN RELATIONS OF U.S. S 1.1: (872)
AMERICAN FOREIGN POLICY, S 1.72: (875)
BUSINESS AMERICA. C 61.18: (127-A)
WEEKLY COMPILATION OF PRESIDENTIAL DOC. AE 2.109: (577-A)
CONGRESSIONAL HEARINGS. Foreign Affairs Comm.
TREATIES AND OTHER INTER. ACTS SERIES. S 9.10: (899)
ARMS CONTROL & DISARMAMENT AGENCY ISSUE BRIEFS
DEPT. OF STATE FOREIGN POLICY PRESS BRIEFINGS
FRONTLINE (AGENCY FOR INTER.DEVELOPMENT)
UN CHRONICLES
OECD OBSERVER
ORGANIZATION OF AMERICAN STATES OFFICIAL RECORDS

Obviously, this is not a complete list of sources of information on U.S. foreign policy. It does point out the importance of the BULLETIN as a single, comprehensive, and current source of foreign policy information including the only up-to-date treaty status section.

So what is this in aid of? If you want to have the Department of State BULLETIN, you're going to have to fight for it!!! Start with a letter to

Ms. Margaret Tutwiler, Asst. Sec. for Public Affairs
U.S. Department of State
Bureau of Public Affairs
2201 C St. NW Room 6810
Washington DC 20520-6810

Tell her about your use of and need for the BULLETIN as the single most useful source of foreign policy information. The budget originally had money for the BULLETIN until the end of this fiscal year so get your letters out quickly and send copies to your congressional representative on a Foreign Affairs Comm. in either house. While it is obviously a budget issue, those persons working on our foreign policy should want the results communicated to the American people. It would also be helpful to send copies to ALA, Washington Office and ALA/GODORT, Susan Tulis, Univ. of VA. Law School Library, Charlottesville, VA 22901.

NOTE: The ALA report and the Council Mtg in this issue contains updates on the various bills currently in Congress that the depository community is also watching and writing letters on.

Karen

AROUND THE STATE

The following letter arrived from Washington last month, be sure to ask Jan and Cheryl about their adventures.

Greetings From the 3rd Annual Interagency Depository Seminar, Washington D.C.

Those of you who have participated in this seminar previously can appreciate the plethora of information being disseminated non-stop.

To date, we've enjoyed presentations from Library Programs Service, GPO, your favorite and ours - Bureau of the Census, Sig Weinhold's favorite - the Patent and Trademark Office, Copyright from the Library of Congress (they say they have the best pornography collection anywhere!), and Federal Register - the land of lawyers.

We're looking forward to: WTIS and the Library of Congress.

LPS has made every effort to turn us into Washingtonians. We've learned what is meant by "Around the Mall" and we can take you anywhere on the Metro.

Union Station is the highlight of lunchtime. You can find an international variety of food. For those who prefer to skip lunch, you can find enough shops to keep you busy all day.

Everyone has been incredibly helpful. We highly recommend this seminar for anyone with an interest in documents. Be aware, there is a waiting list so when a seminar is announced again you should inquire immediately.

Any questions? Please feel free to call either of us:

Jan Marotta, Ashland University
(419) 289-5410
Cheryl Paine, Mount Union College
(216) 823-3844

Kim Vawters, Shawnee State University is giving a short presentation on Ohio GODORT at the ALAO Support Group Meeting, June 8th at Miami University.

DOC TECH

U.S. NEWS AND WORLD REPORT (February 26, 1990, p. 62) published a short article on "When A Virus Makes Your PC Sneeze." They suggest several blocker and antivirus programs. Does anyone have a program, currently in use that they can recommend?

"Those (In)destructable Disks; or, Another Myth Exploded," by Larry N. Osborne in LIBRARY HI TECH, Issue 27, p. 7-10. 28, has a list of emergency procedures for washing, drying floppy disks that have had unexpected encounters with coffee, beer, a Burger King & fries, WD-40 or rye whiskey. He does not recommend any of the above but all is not lost in case there is a chance meeting.

There is a review of dBase IV by Donald D. Dennis and Mark C. Porter in LIBRARY HI TECH, Issue 27, p. 23-28. They compare dBase III+ and dBase IV and mention a few bugs that should be eliminated soon.

Ashton-Tate, the publishers of dBaseIII+ and dBase IV offers discounts on purchases of their products. Or you may contact them about upgrading dBase III+ to dBase IV.

CONTACT: Ashton-Tate Campus Program
Educational Sales Department
20101 Hamilton Avenue
Torrance CA 90502-1319

(213) 538-7723, 7725 or 7726

A source for discounted software, that I recently used to purchase ProCite (a database management program for preparing bibliographies) is:

KV Computer Services, Inc.
16 Wellington Court
Brooklyn NY 11230

(718) 421-0025

They were recommended by another UC librarian. Our order was well packaged and came very quickly. The company also offers the educational discount on WordPerfect.

The March 1990 issue of dttp on page 5, has the instructions for subscribing to GovDoc-L, the government documents discussion list. If you have access to a BITNET or INTERNET account, you may want to join in the discussions. I will monitor the file and will bring some printouts of the discussions to the Spring meeting. In addition to the information on the cancelling of STAR and the other titles, the current discussion is on integrating and cataloging the document collections with the other library collections. Very interesting.

Some low tech document material--AG IN THE CLASSROOM NOTES (A 1.135:4/4 on p. 5) has a recipe for sunflower honey wheat bread mixed in a 2 gallon heavy duty freezer bag. It sounds very good and the technique also sound interesting. I will report in a future issue if I was successful and get it to rise. I wonder where my bread pans are?

OHIO DOCUMENTS

The 1988 edition of the ANNUAL REPORT OF VITAL STATISTICS will be published in June 1990. The cost is \$7.00 prepaid and they ask that you include two self addressed mailing labels. If you need an invoice contact Donna Smith at (614) 466-7545.

ATTN: Donna Smith
Statistical Analysis Unit
Ohio Dept. of Health
Health Policy Data Center
246 North High Street
Columbus OH 43266-0588

The OHIO MINORITY BUSINESS DIRECTORY is no longer being sent to Ohio State depository libraries. But the latest edition of the DIRECTORY is available from the agency for \$30. The check should be made payable to the OHIO MINORITY BUSINESS DIRECTORY and mailed to:

Ohio Minority Business Directory
Small and Developing Business Division
P.O. Box 1001
Columbus OH 43266-0101

Here is a new series on how to get information from state governments. We recently purchased TAPPING OFFICIALS' SECRETS: OHIO. A separate volume for each state has been published. Each one contains information on what records are available in a state and how to get them. There is also information on access to public meetings. The cost is \$5/volume or \$240 for the set. The publisher is:

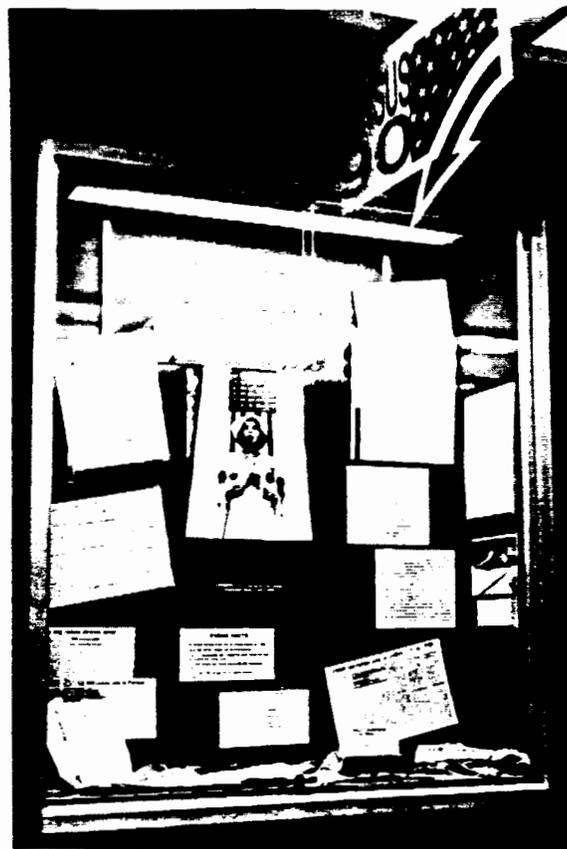
Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press
Suite 507
1735 I St. NW
Washington DC 20006

The Committee also publishes a guide to the Freedom of Information Act.

CENSUS '90

Kent State University Libraries Government Documents Department hosted a half day workshop on CENSUS INFORMATION SERVICES conducted by Kurt Metzger from the Detroit regional office of the Census Bureau on April 6th. Rosemary Harrick also sent the photographs of the display they prepared for the 1990 Census.

HAVE YOU FILLED OUT AND SENT IN YOUR CENSUS FORM?



The Federal Documents Task Force (FDTF) is sponsoring a program called the "Adopt an Agency" program. This group is attempting to reach out to government printing personnel in the various agencies and let them know that (1) depositories find their publications useful, (2) that depositories want the publications that do not go through GPO, and that (3) if they don't know how to get their publications to depositories we can tell them. Volunteers to act as agency contacts are still needed. Anyone interested should contact Linda Kopecky, University of Illinois at Chicago. There will be written guidelines for volunteers to follow.

The GPO Improvement Act of 1989 (the Bates Bill) generated a great deal of discussion and debate. While the intent of the bill was to make electronic government information available under the depository program, the language is not clear. The FDTF and GODORT passed, in principle, a resolution that the American Library Association recommend to Congressman Bates that the draft language of the definitions of government publication and printing include in addition both electronic products and services; that the Government Printing Office be the disseminating agency for electronic information products and services; and that the costs of disseminating information in electronic formats to depository libraries be shared by the issuing agency and the Government Printing Office, not depository libraries or users of those electronic services. A letter will accompany this resolution.

The Reauthorization of the Paperwork Reduction Act was also a hot topic and subject to resolution as well as Legislative Alert. Two bills (HR. 3695 and S. 1742) reauthorizing the Paperwork Reduction Act (PRA) centralize policy making responsibility for information dissemination in the Office of Management and Budget (OMB). There is concern that OMB's function of reviewing and cutting agency budgets will override the government's affirmative obligation to disseminate information to the public. While these bills have good provisions, the sponsors should amend the bills to include a number of items, including:

1. Congress retain authority for overall information dissemination.
2. Responsibility for implementing government information policies remains with agencies, not OMB.
3. Guaranteeing public access to electronic government information is provided through depository libraries.
4. Requiring agencies to disseminate government information regardless of format.

GODORT also passed a resolution calling for the establishment of a depository libraries communication network. The resolution asks that GPO, in order to facilitate interlibrary cooperation, communication, education, and dissemination of electronic information, establish an electronic network among the Government Printing Office and the depository library community.

The Cataloging Committee was asked to review a proposal from LPS to provide minimum level cataloging (MLC) for categories seven and eight publications. These are low priority publications and are a significant portion of the GPO cataloging backlog. The cataloging Committee noted that category seven contains the technical and scientific report publications and that these deserve high quality cataloging, not MLC. Consequently, the LPS proposal was rejected and a resolution calling for GPO to pursue the use of cooperative cataloging data and conversion program to create MARC record input and upgrade, as necessary, to full-level cataloging records was adopted.

There will be a 1990 ALA Preconference program sponsored by the Cataloging Committee. The program "Demystifying the MARC Format for the Documents Librarian" will be limited to 50 and the cost will be \$25.00. (Note: apparently that cost was raised to \$50.00). There will also be a 1-2 hour program at the spring Depository Library Council Meeting dealing with ongoing document processing in an online environment.

Barbara Hewlitt and Jim Walsh are compiling a packet of information about documents preservation. These packets will be distributed to all Depository Libraries by LPS through the Depository program. GODORT agreed to contribute \$500.00 to this project (printing costs). This project is near and dear to Ohio document librarians because it is to be named after George Kosman.

Jack Sulzer and several others has been working on a set of GODORT principles of government information. These principles were accepted, in principle, by GODORT and there is a call for volunteers to work on drafting position papers on each of the principles. I close this news note with a list of these principles which I think express the beliefs of documents librarians and sometimes give us the strength to open one more box of microfiche and make one more correction.

See GODORT PRINCIPLES ON GOVERNMENT INFORMATION on next page.

GODDARD PRINCIPLES ON GOVERNMENT INFORMATION

1. Access to government information is a public right and should not be restricted by administrative barriers, geography, ability to pay or format.
2. The government has an affirmative responsibility to collect and disseminate information to the public.
3. Public information, including information in electronic form, should be disseminated in a manner and format that promotes its usefulness to the public.
4. Depository library programs must be preserved to provide equitable, no-fee access to public information for all citizens.
5. Cost of collecting, collating, storing and disseminating public information should be supported by appropriation of public funds.
6. The role of private publishers should complement government responsibilities in the collection, storage, and dissemination of public information. Private sector involvement does not relieve government agencies of their information responsibilities.
7. Government information policy should insure the integrity of public information. This policy should be determined by the elected representatives of the people.
8. It is essential to safeguard the right of the government information user to privacy and confidentiality.
9. Government has an obligation to archive and preserve public information, regardless of format.
10. Government has a responsibility to provide a comprehensive catalog of all public information and services.
11. Copyright should not be applied to government information.

Which Map is the Right Map?

Evron Collins

The professional literature today is full of articles about the "Reference Interview." This process of determining what is needed is also very important in finding the right map. There are many components of maps which can affect the accuracy of the information, e.g. projection, scale, date, etc. Many people just want a map. It then becomes the map library staffer's job to find the one that gives the person the correct information they need.

Another problem with maps is that people do not understand "Mapese." If you ask a person if they want a large scale map or a small scale map they will give you a blank stare. However, if you ask them how much detail they need, they will tell you and you can figure out the scale they need. If you ask them what kind of a map they need or even suggest some types - planimetric, topographic, geologic - they will not know, but if you ask them what kind of information they need, you will usually get a clear answer.

Date is very important in maps as it is in other reference type materials. Not only do names of countries change such as in Africa in the last few years, but also boundaries, coordinates and terminology. Older geologic maps from Europe use a different designation for some geologic ages. Country boundaries change and even U.S. county names and boundaries change over the years as any genealogist can tell you. Therefore, the date may be a very important component although most people only want a "recent" map.

Map projections are another source of confusion. There are many different projections available. I always explain projections to my third grade visitors as the way you squash the round world onto a flat piece of paper. It either cracks in places or stretches in places or scrunches in places. Different map projections are used because the way each portrays the world is what is needed for a certain presentation. Different ones distort different things (just compare a globe to a Mercator projection). If what you want to find on a map is distorted and you don't know it, you have given out incorrect information. Equal area projections should be used to compare land areas and equidistant projections to compare distances. A map centered on New York City which shows the rest of the world in relation to it is going to give you a strange outline of Australia for example. How do you study the Pacific Ocean on a map which shows North America on the left and China on the right? It may not even have the entire Pacific Ocean on it in addition to being split into two parts.

The more you learn about maps the more confused you may get. We can be thankful that most of the maps issued by the U.S. Government and State of Ohio are of small enough areas not to be effected by distortion from projections and are updated enough contain current information. However, if you have any small scale topographic or geologic maps of Europe dated before 1940, you may have a problem. Larsgaard has a very good section on Reference Services in Map Librarianship: An Introduction. (2nd ed. 1987) Good Luck!

In many instances, the litigation of a case proceeds beyond the trial level to some appellate level(s). The documents in which lawyers prepare, organize, and present what are often their most important arguments are called briefs. Counsel for both the appellant and the appellee must file briefs on appeal. In many cases, the court grants permission for the filing of additional briefs, called *amicus curiae* briefs (friend of the court), by persons and/or groups interested in the outcome of the case. Briefs are quite often the attorney's best chance to persuade the court with his/her arguments, because oral arguments are not held in all cases and when they are, they are much less extensive than the brief.

Briefs state the issues of a lawsuit, the facts that bring the parties to court, relevant laws (primary authority, but secondary authority can also be useful) affecting the controversy (including citations), and arguments explaining how the law applies to the particular facts of the case at hand. An appellate brief is filed in appellate court to determine if it should be reviewed to correct some error or impropriety that occurred at the trial level. Issues on review must be stated, as must a statement of how the laws affect the factual situation and a conclusion of the relief being requested.

In addition to a brief, the appellant's lawyer is also responsible for preparing, filing with the court, and serving on the opposition a full record of the trial level proceedings, including the trial transcript and pre-trial documents.

The OSU Law Library has over 50 reels of 16mm microfilm containing the records and briefs of the Ohio Supreme Court from 54 Ohio St. 2d 1 (1978) to 66 Ohio St. 2d 518 (1981). These records and briefs are arranged by the citations of the opinions that were rendered in those cases. The Library also holds microfiche format of records and briefs for the period of time between 1962 and 1976. Finally, the OSU Law Library holds hard copy briefs for the period from 1903 to 1982. The most complete and substantial collection of records and briefs is held at the Ohio Supreme Court Library, but the Cleveland Law Library has significant holdings too. They have records and briefs from volume 63 of the Ohio State Reports (1900) to the present. Records and briefs offer substantial research value to anyone interested in a given case or the issue of legal stature involved in any case(s).

As appellate decisions are based on arguments and written opinions are responsive to briefs, records and briefs frequently offer a clearer understanding of appellate decisions. Therefore, they are of particular usefulness in developing arguments and strategies in subsequent similar situations, as well as for an understanding of the appellate process in general. They might also be considered useful as finding aids and/or for sources and authorities already gathered and assembled for given factual situations.

Most of us would be lost without the Statistical Abstract, but few of us can afford to purchase the equivalent volumes published by other countries, even if we could identify all of them and find suppliers. However, the Congressional Information Service has done this for us with their Current National Statistical Compendiums microfiche collection.

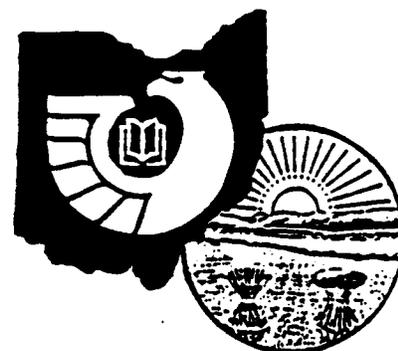
CIS has recently published the 1989 update to this collection, which includes 107 compendiums from 87 countries. Although a few of the volumes come from as early as 1982, most were published in 1985-1987.

The volumes vary considerably in production quality. Some are at least as sophisticated as our own Statistical Abstract while other are xeroxes or stencils of typed pages. Some, like the Note Annuelle de Statistique from Cameroon include hand-drawn pie charts and graphs.

As expected, not all of the publications are in English. However, many of those published by countries which don't speak Western European languages are bilingual or trilingual, with English or another Western European language as the second or third language. For instance, the Ethiopia Statistical Abstract is written in both Amharic and English, and the Hungarian Statistical Yearbook is also published in English and Russian. Because most of the compilations include at least one Western European language, most can be used with the aid of a dictionary.

These compilations generally include the type of demographic and economic statistics we expect in the Statistical Abstract, but each reflects the culture of the country. The Digest of Welsh Statistics includes tables on the number of people who speak exclusively Welsh. The Statistik Indonesia contains a table listing the number of victims of natural disasters, such as volcanic eruptions, lava floods, and the sea level rising. The Bahrain Statistical Abstract gives detailed tables for the amount of dowry by various demographic variables.

The quality of the microfiche varies with the quality of the publication. Almost all are easy to read and copy. For \$1,175 this microfiche set provides a wealth of fascinating statistical data that otherwise would be difficult to find.



The University of Toledo Carlson Library is a Local Public Document Room for the Davis Besse Nuclear Reactor. There are two LPDR's in Ohio: the Perry Public Library for the Perry Reactor and The University of Toledo for the Davis Besse Reactor. There are over 130 LPDR's around the country. Each LPDR is established for a particular power plant and must be within a 50 mile radius of that plant.

The NRC, shortly after its formation in 1975, established the Local Public Document Room Branch to coordinate all the operations and to be responsible for sending pertinent documents and giving guidance to the LPDR's. LPDR's are inspected just like GPO inspections to make sure the collections are maintained correctly and that there is public access.

Each LPDR has a contract with the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. A microfiche reader/printer is provided since many of the documents are on microfiche. The NRC LPDR is reviewing the merits of discontinuing dissemination of hard copy to the LPDR's because many of us are running out of space. The NRC will send weekly shipments of microfiche which will contain not only our plant related information but all publicly available NRC documents. We will continue to receive hard copy accession lists, the LPDR UPDATE, LPDR User's Guide, and any other instructional materials in paper. There is some duplication with the GPO Depository NRC publications.

The LPDR will be able to access the microfiche through the NUDOCS system or the hard copy accession lists. The NUDOCS System is an online accession catalog that provides access to over a million Nuclear Regulatory Commission reports, correspondence concerning licensing, safety, research. NUDOCS also includes abstracts and text for selected documents. The Nuclear Regulatory agency is involved in electronic dissemination of information, too. It will be necessary to use these accession tools because the documents are fished one after the other as they are processed and then they are put in numerical order. This means that more than one document will be on each file.

There are 23 file categories that are indexed in a weekly accession list. The file categories include such files as: Applicant Correspondence Folders, memoranda, reportable occurrences files, and safety evaluation reports. Documents are usually sent weekly. They are stamped LPDR and filed in the categories.

We have had an interesting time at the University of Toledo with the Davis Besse Reactor because of a Reportable occurrence in June 1985 that caused a great deal of use among attorneys and citizen's groups. The information contained in the collection is voluminous and often very technical. A master's candidate is doing a thesis on public interest groups and using much of the collection for his research. Often the patrons who use the collection are extremely knowledgeable and do a good job of keeping up with

the events as they occur. I try to keep a newspaper file, but sometimes it is frustrating when an undergraduate hears about this collection and wants to know basic information about the plant and the collection is just too technical to give easily general information.

This is an interesting collection full of information useful to researchers and the interested public about an issue that affects us all.



**Northeast Ohio Government
Documents Interest Group**

George Barnum

The Northeast Ohio Government Interest Group Spring Meeting will take place Friday, May 25, 1990, at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, co-hosted by CWRU Libraries and the Cleveland Health Science Library, in the Herrick Room of the Allen Memorial Medical Library, 11000 Euclid Avenue.

Our program will continue the fall meeting theme "Cooperative Collection Development and Government Documents: Can It Work?" and will feature Jane Bartlett of the GPO Inspection Team, who will discuss perspectives on collection development for documents collections, and give observations on cooperative arrangements that exist around the nations. Many of you will remember Jane's fine presentation on the inspection process at last spring's meeting.

We will, as always, have reports from around the documents world -- Depository Library Council, GPO Cleveland, Ohio GODORT, along with the chance to exchange ideas with fellow documents people.

In addition to the morning program, we will "branch out" this spring, by offering an opportunity for you to see a variety of new and (we hope) exciting gov. docs. - related products at an informal session following lunch. We hope to have representatives from CIS, University Publications of America, OCLC, Chadwyck-Healey, and others. This will be a great chance to see the latest in technology in an informal, hands-on setting.

A box lunch is available, and must be reserved ahead. Please contact: George Barnum CWRU-Library Documents
Cleveland, Ohio 44106

Mark May 25 on your calendar, and join us in Cleveland.

GOVERNMENT DOCUMENTS ROUND TABLE OF OHIO

ARTICLE I: NAME

The name of this association shall be Government Documents Round Table of Ohio.

ARTICLE II: PURPOSE

The purpose of the Government Documents Round Table of Ohio (hereinafter, in this document, referred to as the Association) shall be to promote the effective use of publications issued by all levels of government by 1) providing an association of individuals and organizations having an interest in government documents, 2) providing a forum for the exchange of ideas, concerns and problems affecting the access to government publications, 3) providing a force for initiating and supporting programs to increase availability, use and bibliographic control of documents, 4) contributing to the education and training in the use of government documents, and 5) advocating the maintenance and expansion of levels of service.

ARTICLE III: AFFILIATION

This Association shall be affiliated with the Government Documents Round Table of the American Library Association.

ARTICLE IV: MEMBERSHIP

Section 1: The membership of this Association shall be open to individuals interested in government documents.

Section 2: The annual membership fees shall be ten dollars. The membership year shall be July 1st to June 30th.

ARTICLE V: OFFICERS

Section 1: The officers of this Association shall be: The President, President-Elect (who shall serve as the Program Coordinator), and the Secretary/Treasurer. These officers shall perform the duties prescribed in these bylaws and by the parliamentary authority adopted by the Association.

Section 2: At the Fall meeting, a nominating committee of three members exclusive of all current officers shall be elected. It shall be the duty of this committee to nominate candidates for each office (excluding the office of President) to be filled at the Spring annual meeting. Written consent of candidates for office must be obtained. The Committee shall report to the membership by mail at least four weeks prior to the election. At the Spring annual meeting, additional nominations from the floor shall be encouraged.

Section 3: The officers (excluding the office of President) shall be elected at the Spring annual meeting by ballot to serve for one year or until their successors are elected, and their term of office shall begin at the close of the Spring annual meeting at which they are elected. The President-Elect shall take the Chair when the term of office of the President is completed.

Section 4: No member shall serve more than two consecutive terms in the same office.

Section 5: Any vacancise which may arise shall be filled for that remaining term by the Officers of the Association.

ARTICLE VI: MEETINGS

Section 1: A minimum of two program/business meetings (Fall and Spring) of this Association shall be held each year unless otherwise determined by the Association or by the officers of the Association.

Section 2: The annual meeting shall be held in the Spring in Columbus and shall include the election of officers, reports of officers and committees and other business that may arise.

Section 3: Special meetings can be called by the officers of the Association or upon the request of ten members of the Association. The purpose of the special meeting shall be stated in the call and no other business than that shall be considered. At least two weeks notice shall be given to all members.

Section 4: A quorum for the transaction of business shall be ten Association members. Only paid memberships shall hold voting privileges.

ARTICLE VII: COMMITTEES

Section 1: Standing and/or Ad Hoc committees shall be established by the officers as needed. Members will be strongly encouraged to participate in committee work. Each committee shall elect their own chairperson.

Section 2: Each committee chairperson shall maintain a record of the committee's work to pass on to successive chairpersons. Each committee shall report to the membership at the Spring annual meeting.

ARTICLE VIII: PARLIAMENTARY AUTHORITY

the rules contained in the current edition of Robert's Rules of Order Newly Revised shall govern the Association in all cases to which they are applicable and in which they are not inconsistent with these bylaws and any special rules of order the Association may adopt.

ARTICLE IX: AMENDMENT OF BYLAWS

Section 1: These bylaws can be amended at any business meeting of the Association by a two-thirds vote of those members present provided that the amendment has been submitted to the membership in writing at least four weeks prior to that meeting.

Section 2: Amendments may be proposed by the officers, a Bylaws Committee, or five members of the Association. Proposals originating from the officers or in Bylaws Committee shall be approved by a two-thirds vote of the officers before submission to the members. Proposals originating by petition shall be submitted in writing to the officers and shall be presented to the members with the recommendations of the officers.

These Bylaws were:

Approved by the Bylaws Committee, GODORT of Ohio
Respectfully submitted, GODORT of Ohio, Bylaws Committee

Julia Baldwin
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AMENDMENT I. The President-Elect shall be elected at the Spring annual meeting by ballot to serve for one year or until her/his successor is elected, and her/his term of office shall begin at the close of the Spring annual meeting at which she/he is elected. The President-Elect shall take the Chair when the term of office of the President is completed. The Secretary/Treasurer shall be elected at every other Spring annual meeting by ballot to serve for two years or until her/his successor is elected, and her/his term of office shall begin at the close of the Spring annual meeting at which she/he is elected.

AMENDMENT II. The annual membership fee shall be ten dollars. (11/89)

GOVERNMENT DOCUMENTS ROUND TABLE OF OHIO

Spring Meeting, June 15, 1990

at Ohio State University
Main Library-Room 122
1858 Neil Avenue Mall
Columbus, Ohio

AGENDA

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| 9AM-9:30AM | Refreshments |
| 9:30am-12:00 | Business meeting |
| 12-1:30pm | Lunch (on your own - a list of nearby
resturants will be provided) |
| 1:30pm-3:30pm | Program: A panel discussion of OCLC's
new cataloging service for government
documents. |

THE PROGRAM

Panelists: Diane Zoeller, OCLC Cataloging Products Representative
Greg Pronevitz, Asst. Director Member Services OHIONET
Betty Cantrell, Librarian Rio Grande College
Nancy Easterday, Librarian Worthington Public Library

GOVDOC is a new service designed by OCLC which will allow libraries to get government documents cataloged quickly and fully. Through GOVDOC, OCLC will produce each month OCLC-MARC tapes or catalog cards for all items distributed through the federal depository program, including posters, charts, audio-visual materials, and machine-readable files. Libraries use a customized order form to indicate which item numbers they want and whether they want tapes, cards, or both. For member and non-member libraries, OCLC will also attach their OCLC institution symbol to the records in the database for resource-sharing purposes.

Diane Zoeller will give an overview of the service, including how it works, how libraries set up the profile and the costs of the service. Betty Cantrell and Nancy Easterday are librarians at institutions which have implemented GOVDOC. They will speak to how the service has worked in their libraries and the practicalities of setting up this service and processing difficulties. Greg Pronevitz will be available to answer questions about OHIONET's participation. This program promises to be a practical, nuts and bolts presentation and discussion of the new service with plenty of time to ask questions.

Spring, 1990 Depository Library Council
Phoenix, Arizona

Julia Baldwin
George Barnum

The Spring, 1990 meeting of the Depository Library Council to the Public Printer was held April 25-27 at the Scottsdale Hilton in Phoenix, Arizona. An unusually large group of nearly 200 depository librarians and others attended the meeting. The Council and audience were greeted by the new Public Printer, Robert W. Houk, who affirmed his interest in and support for the Depository Library Program as an essential element in the dissemination of public information.

The report which ultimately stirred the most comment throughout the remainder of the meeting was that of Richard Barnett, Director of GPO's Office of Congressional and Legislative Affairs, who reported of several pieces of legislation currently pending in Congress which may have significant impact on the Depository Library Program. H.R. 3695 will extend the Paperwork Reduction Act. The effect of the bill will be to supplement 44 USC including additions to chap. 19 which would include electronic formats in the aegis of GPO. A counterpart bill in the Senate (S. 1742) lacks the provisions relating to GPO. H.R. 3849, the Government Printing Office Improvement Act of 1990 also seeks to expand the definitions of "government publication" within 44 USC 19. It would authorize electronic dissemination, institute stronger requirements that agencies use GPO and, institute provisions for cost sharing among information issuing agencies, producers, and users. This specter of cost sharing loomed large over the remainder of the meeting, since neither Mr. Barnett nor Joint Committee on Printing staff liaison Anthony Zagami were able to be specific about what exactly the notion of cost sharing might embrace and what its ramifications for depository libraries might be. Council remained divided over the issue of taking a position and was unable to produce a resolution addressing the issue.

GPO staff gave reports on various projects currently underway. The inspection team and new Publications Librarian have been organized into a new unit of the Library Programs Service, called Depository Services. LPS continues its initiative to automate as many of the processes as possible for ever-greater efficiency and it is felt that the problems with the lighted bins are corrected for the moment. Jan Erickson announced that the electronic pilot projects are moving ahead and distributed the list of 100 test sites for the Commerce Dept Economic Bulletin Board service. Wright State, Ohio State, University of Toledo, and Case Western Reserve are the four test sites in Ohio. 361 libraries applied for the 100 slots.

A number of new CD-ROM products are on the way: the EPA Toxic Release Inventory will be distributed to those libraries who selected it as early as next month. The National Trade Databank and U.S. Merchandise Imports and Exports will be surveyed later this year, as will the 1990 Census CD products.

Census is expecting to distribute extracts from the TIGERLine files, a pre-census edition to a limited number of libraries and post-census version to all who select it.

In the absence of Bernadine Hodusky, Anthony Zagami reported that the Joint Committee on Printing has affirmed a set of guidelines designed to address the problem of fugitive publications. He reported that the CD-ROM Congressional Record for 1985 is on its way, retrieval software is being selected, and the disk may be distributed as early as June. The survey on Foreign Relations of the U.S. revealed that the majority of libraries who responded wish to receive the publication in paper format (674 of 944 respondents). The matter is under consideration.

On Thursday, several librarians from around the country shared their experiences with various strategies for automated bibliographic control of documents. A wide variety of approaches to addressing GPO's expectation of shelflisting to the piece were presented.

Council's recommendations covered a spectrum ranging from the bound Congressional Record (again!) to studying the feasibility of a Library Programs Service online bulletin board for depository libraries. All the resolutions will be published in a forthcoming issue of Administrative Notes.

Two items of special interest deserve special mention. Both are an urgent call to action. Effective immediately, the State Department has ceased to publish the Department of State Bulletin. It was strongly suggested that State needs to be informed by the library community of the vast importance of this publications to our users. Address letters to Ms. Margaret Tutweiler, Assistant Secretary for Public Affairs, Department of State, Room 6800, 2201 C Street NW, Washington, D.C. 20520. Likewise, NASA is considering stopping Scientific and Technical Aerospace Reports (STAR). Letters in opposition to this move should be addressed to Ms. Gladys Cotter, Director of Scientific and Technical Information, Code NTT, NASA, Washington, D.C. 20546. In addition, two other publications basic to our collections are facing extinction: Business Conditions Digest and FBI Uniform Crime Reports. No specific addresses or individuals were mentioned, however letters to the administrators of the two agencies would most probably not go amiss.

As has been demonstrated with the outcry surrounding Foreign Relations of the U.S., your letters can make a difference.

Prior to the meeting, Forest Williams of the Bureau of the Census presented a workshop on the structure and function of 1990 Census products and services. While technical problems prevented the workshop from being presented in full, it outlined Census' plans for the release of 1990 data.

DOCUMENT SUBJECT GUIDE

SELECTED DOCUMENTS ON NUCLEAR WASTE

NUCLEAR WASTE

I. DOCUMENTS INDEXES

The following indexes may be searched to find publications and periodical articles on nuclear waste. The appropriate subject headings to use with each index are given.

1. Monthly Catalog (Index Table)
RADIOACTIVE WASTE DISPOSAL
RADIOACTIVE WASTES
RADIOACTIVE POLLUTION
2. CIS (Congressional Information Service) (Index Table)
RADIOACTIVE WASTE DISPOSAL
NUCLEAR REACTORS
NUCLEAR REGULATORY COMMISSION
3. INDEX TO US GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS (Index Table)
NUCLEAR POWER
NUCLEAR REACTORS--WASTES
RADIOACTIVITY

II. BIBLIOGRAPHY

1. Subject Bibliography #200, "Atomic Energy and Nuclear Power", #48, "Radiation and Radioactivity".

III. STATISTICS

1. ASI (American Statistics Index, Index Table)
RADIOACTIVE WASTE DISPOSAL
NUCLEAR RADIATION
2. Dept. of Energy Study on Spent Nuclear Fuel Storage, March 1980.
E 1.77:0004/v.182
3. Final Environmental Impact Statement: Management of Commercially Generated Radioactive Waste.
E 1.20:0046F/v.1-3
4. Final Environmental Impact Statement: US Spent Fuel Policy.
E 1.20:0015/v.1-5

IV. SELECTIVE CURRENT SUBJECT INDEX

This is a card file listing recently received documents. It is located in the documents department card catalog. The heading to look under is "Atomic Power."

1. Nuclear Waste Management Comprehensive Legislation--Bouguard/Fujan Proposal.
Y 4.Sci 2:97-66

2. Nuclear Waste Disposal.
Y 4.En 2:97-62

3. Beneficial Uses of Defense Nuclear Materials By-Products.
Y 4.Ar 5/24:981-82/3

4. Nuclear Regulatory Legislation Through the 96th Congress, 2nd Session.
Y 4.P 96/10:97-3

5. Ocean Dumping of Radioactive Waste off the Pacific Coast.
Y 4.G 74/7:Oc 2

6. Hazardous and Toxic Waste Disposal.
Y 4.P 96/10:96-H 9/pts.

7. The Socioeconomic Effects of a Nuclear Waste Storage Site on Rural Areas and Small Communities.
Y 4.Ag 8/3:N 88

8. Transportation Issues Regarding Low-Level Nuclear Wastes.
TD 1.20/6:10-79-25

9. National Waste Terminal Storage Program: National Site Characterization and Selection Plan and Environmental Assessment.
E 1.68:20349-TI

10. Waste Dumping.
Y 4.M 53:97-20

11. Managing Commercial High-Level Radioactive Waste.
Y 3.T 22/2:2 R 11/2/sum.

12. Disposal of Nuclear Waste.
House Report 97-491

13. National Nuclear Waste Policy Act.
Y 4.Ar 5/3:N 21/2

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