

Doc's Prescriptions

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TO THE MEMBERS:

COLLEEN FARMER
PRESIDENT

First, I want to express my appreciation to the officers, nominating committee, and members who have appointed me to fill Liese Adam's unexpired term as President. I step into the role of President with some anxiety, but also a great deal of anticipation for an exciting and rewarding year. I would like to extend an invitation to all members to become as active in Ohio GODORT as time and work loads permit. If you have ideas for programs, meeting agenda, outreach or other Ohio documents issues, please contact me or any of the officers. This organization can only be as vital and relevant as its members want it to be.

To Graham Walden, many thanks for your service to the organization both as President-Elect and as President. We look forward to your continued participation and advice. Congratulations to Jeff Wanser, our new President-Elect. I know we can look forward to excellent programs next year. Jeff has also agreed to serve as our state affiliate to ALA Godort. Thanks, Jeff. A special thank you to Nani Ball for serving as Secretary/Treasurer (1988-1990), and for agreeing to serve another term in that role. Finally, I would like to recognize Karen Kottsy, our Doc's Prescriptions editor. Due to her extraordinary efforts the Ohio newsletter is one of the best documents newsletters in the country.

"What do you think about the lighted bins problem," generated a flood of angry, frustrated cat calls during the June 15th meeting. It became obvious, from the reports from library members, that GPO has given this problem (a regional problem only according to GPO) short shrift. GPO instructions have been varied as the librarians who have asked for them, and have ranged from "send unselected materials back to so and so at GPO," to "place them on the Needs and Offers List," to "discard them."

In an effort to clarify instructions for our members, I talked to Carl Redd at GPO. Mr. Redd suggested that we: (1) send all claims for missing titles on the special form from GPO--all claims will be filled; (2) list the unselected titles received on the Needs and Offers List; and (3) call Mr. Redd if any further problems with claims

occur (202-275-1014). Mr. Redd added that enhancements to the lighted bins software in the next year will hopefully eliminate the problems.

In addition to the above guidelines, members may want to participate in an exchange program with Ohio Depositories. Mary Prophet, (Denison University) has volunteered to be a clearing center for Ohio Depositories. If you want to participate, send her a list in call number order of the duplicate you received and are willing to send to other libraries. Include your library address and phone number on each list, and send a self addressed, stamped, large envelope to Mary Prophet. Mary will compile the lists and distribute them to all who want to participate. It will be up to the individual libraries to contract one another arrange for shipping materials. Documents not need by the Ohio libraries could then go onto the "Needs and Offers List." As you come across the duplicates in your shipments you may want to put the item number and the sudoc number on them.

I told Carl about our clearing house plans and he applauded our efforts, but he felt that all claims for this material will be filled by GPO. Each member will have to decide whether GPO can fulfill its promise, or to hedge your bet by claiming from GPO while participating in the Ohio swap.

Graham Walden reported on plans for the White House Conference on Libraries and Information Science which will take place in Washington, D.C., sometime in July 1991. There will apparently be three state conferences in Ohio, with three separate focuses: democracy, literacy, and productivity. The conference on the issue of democracy will be held on December 5, 1990, from 9:00 am until 5:00 pm at the Columbus Hyatt Regency. Graham lamented the fact that so far there has been little or no publicity about the conferences. Members at the June 15 meeting moved that I write a letter to Robert Roehr, Program Director of the Ohio WHCLIS encouraging him to publicize this event.

The officers and editor will be meeting in August to formulate plans for the next year. Again I encourage you to give us ideas and suggestions. There are many ways to get involved with Ohio GODORT. Right now Clyde Hordusky, our regional librarian, is calling for volunteers to work with him to revise the Ohio State Plan. Contact Mr Hordusky if you are interested. The fall meeting will take places at Denison. I look forward to seeing you there.

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EDITORIAL

KAREN KOTISY

I hope that everyone is having a good summer and that you have had time to work on all the projects that you have been saving for summer when things are "quieter." We are getting some things accomplished.

This issue of DOC'S PRESCRIPTIONS is about newsletters. We currently exchange newsletters with document groups in Michigan, Kentucky, Virginia, Oregon, Wisconsin and Minnesota. All are very informative and it is interesting to read about what the other document groups are planning for programs or projects. In future issues of the newsletter I will be including a regular section in the Editor's Bulletin Board for information that comes from these newsletters. The newsletters that we receive will become part of the Ohio GODORT Archives at Kent State along with a complete set of DOC'S PRESCRIPTIONS.

There are many other newsletters being published by federal agencies, publishers, and community action groups that have information of interest to document librarians. I have listed only a few of the many that are available. I think that I am suffering from an information overload from all of the material that I have been reading this past month. It would be very nice to have the time to do this on a regular basis, but simply reading newsletters does not get the new document series on the shelf in a timely fashion.

The July 15th issue of ADMINISTRATIVE NOTES had an article entitled "GPO Guidelines for Online Processing of Depository Documents," which is supposed to be a clarification of what is expected of the depositories concerning online catalogs and shelflists. The statement that the use of a temporary list or record is possible while waiting for a permanent online record will be very helpful as we plan for the various new online systems. But, according to the article, GPO is now requiring accession dates "and if applicable, a unique depository identifier" as part of the shelflist record. It seems these are new requirements. As they do not appear to be in the Instructions or Manual. Our Acquisitions Department stopped using accession numbers and dates many years ago. Does anyone else have questions or comments on this?

The UC Library will be offering EPIC searches this fall. The training period revealed that it is very nice, easy to use and will come in handy for locating information from the OCLC database in ways that previously could not be searched such as the notes fields, series searching and key word searching for titles. It is expensive, as in addition to the basic charges for use of the database and telecommunication charges there are separate charges for each record displayed and additional charges for printing the records. The records can be displayed in 9 different

ways, ranging from the very basic to the full MARC record. I mention this as the SUDOC call number is only available on 2 of the displays and they are two of the more expensive ones. This becomes very important if patrons have searches done on topics that would locate books and documents and the results were printed off in a basic format with a call number. In most cases the least expensive display would be picked and the only call numbers that would appear on that report would be the LC, Dewey and NLM call numbers which could be misleading for the patron if the documents are kept in a separate collection. Also it is possible for a report to be created which contains only the series note for a congressional hearing and you could then have a patron looking for a call number that looks like S.hrg. 99-132. I hope that in future revisions to EPIC the SUDOC number will be treated as the other call numbers and be available in the same displays.

I am looking forward to working with Coleen, Mami and Jeff this coming year. Please contact any of us if you have suggestions or requests for future programs or articles that you would like to see in the newsletter. I am also looking for volunteers who would be willing to prepare regular columns or perhaps a series of short articles.

Evron Collins is taking a vacation this issue as she prepares for a trip to Scotland for the Miniature Book Collectors Convention which is being held there. Carol Singer, in between her other duties which now include writing reviews for CHOICE, has written a column on two of her favorite newsletters. I want to thank them both for their past articles and I hope that they will continue with their regular contributions.

News from our Documents Unit -- We finally have a computer in the Documents Office. We named it EVE. Eve is a Zenith 386SX with color monitor, modem, 3 1/2 and 5 1/4 floppy drives, hard disk, HP desk jet printer and a mouse. The software will include dBASE IV, Windows, Word Perfect, Procom, Toolbook, Lotus and possibly Procite. All of the software has not been loaded yet and we already have a 3 foot stack of manuals. We are impressed! Also very pleased and a little bit over whelmed. As soon as the newsletter goes to the post office I'm going to try and figure out how to create reports on dBASE IV, and also how to work the Reference Department's new laser printer and Pagemaker.

OHIO

The Ohio United Way/Ohio Citizens' Council (16 E. Broad St. - 8th Floor, Columbus OH 43215-3412) is a non governmental agency that monitors the executive branch activities dealing with human services in Ohio. The following list was published in the July 11, 1990 issue of ADMINISTRATIVE REPORT. The Ohio Citizen's Council also publishes the LEGISLATIVE BULLETIN and TITLE XX EXCHANGE.

The public information directors for the ten major ohio state human services agencies.

Department of Aging

Doug Englehart
Public Information Director
50 West Broad St. - 9th Floor
Columbus OH 43266-0501
614-466-8892

Department of Youth Services

Wendie Willis
Public Information Director
51 N. High St. - 3rd Floor
Columbus, OH 43266-0582
614-466-4314

Department of Mental Health

Stephanie Hightower-Leftwich
Public Information Director
30 E. Broad St. - 11th Floor
Columbus OH 43266-0414
614-466-2297

Bureau of Employment Services

Karen Michael
Public Information Director
145 S. Front St.
P.O. Box 1618
Columbus OH 43216-1618
614-466-3859

Department of Human Services

Carol Hector-Harris
Public Information Director
30 E. Broad St. - 32 Floor
Columbus OH 43266-0423
614-466-6650

Department of Health

Dick Wittenburg, Chief
Office of Public Affairs
246 N. High St.
P.O.Box 118
Columbus OH 43266-0588
614-644-8562

Department of Mental Retardation and Development Disabilities

Jim Bruney
Public Information Director
30 E. Broad St. - 12th Floor
Columbus OH 43266-0415
614-466-6896

Department of Rehabilitation and Correction

Mary Helen VanDyke
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1050 Freeway Drive, North
Columbus, OH 43229
614-431-2771

Department of Development

Teresa McWain
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77 South High St. - 27th Floor
Columbus OH 43266-0413
614-466-2609

Rehabilitation Services Commission

Barbara Turley
Public Information Director
400 E. Campus View Blvd.
Columbus OH 43235-4606
614-438-1471

4' **AROUND THE STATE**

Congratulations to Julie Houston (Ohio Wesleyan University) on being elected the new chair of the ALAO-Support Staff Interest Group.

The 14 depository libraries in South Western Ohio & Northern Kentucky are going to meet at Wright State on August 21st. Karen Kimber (Wright State) is preparing the agenda which will include the GPO videos as well as discussions on current document topics and problems.

Lois Szudy, formerly Head of Technical Services/Government Documents at Ohio Wesleyan, accepted the position of Library Director at Otterbein College on July 9th. We wish her well in her new endeavor.

HAVE YOU SEEN

The following are few of the many newsletters that we receive on deposit. The newsletters are 4-25 pages long and contain many different kinds of information. Some are just staff newsletters for the agency, others contain the text of speeches, publication notices, short articles, or current awareness topics. They are also a good source of current addresses and phone numbers.

A 21.34: (90-E-01) FARM BROADCAST LETTER

This is a contact sheet with the names and phone numbers of USDA personnel who are currently working on different projects prepared by the USDA Office of Public Affairs.

D 2.15/4: (312-B-01) DEFENSE ISSUES

The title of this publication is misleading in that it is more of a press release than a newsletter, with each issue containing the text of a speech by a Defense Department official. But it would be a good source for patrons needing information on the current policies of the Defense Department.

D 101.117: (325-B-15) The AFIP LETTER (Armed Forces Institute of Pathology)

The April 1990 issue has the following article on page 6: "19th Century Cast Iron Coffin Opened at National Museum of Health and Medicine of the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology."

E 1.86/5: (429-A-29) ARGONNE COMPUTING NEWSLETTER

This is the newsletter of the Computing and Telecommunications Division of the Argonne National Laboratory.

I think it would be of interest only to those who are really into computers. But it is nice to know that they don't get their computers and software on time either.

ED 1.77: (455-B-20) SCHOOLS WITHOUT DRUGS: THE CHALLENGE

In the issue v. 4 no. 3, we received July 20, 1990, on page 9 is a column entitled "Prevention Resources for Schools, Communities," which has information on the availability of the McGruff, the crime dog kits for elementary schools.

GS 12.17/3: (580-C-9) INFORMATION RESOURCES MANAGEMENT NEWSLETTER

A article in the May 1990 issue briefly describes a GSA report on a review of 56 desk top publishing systems in 26 different federal agencies. (And we wonder why there are fugitive documents in the depository system.) If we are successful in tracking down the report I will let you know.

I 49.77: (616-L) ENDANGERED SPECIES' TECHNICAL BULLETIN

This newsletter has descriptions and often pictures of the new additions to the endangered or threatened list of animals and plants. If you are not currently getting this publication I would recommend it. A related publication is WILD OHIO (ONR 246.24/16:). We recently received our first copy in a Ohio depository shipment. It has articles on the endangered species in Ohio. There are currently 108 species on the Ohio Endangered Species List, including 2 beetles and 7 butterflies. The publication is free from the Information and Education Division of Wild Life, 1840 Belcher Drive, Columbus OH 43224-1329.

I 49.88 (611-P-1) FISH AND WILDLIFE NEWS

The May 1990 issue had a short article on page 10, "Telling Tusks Apart," a report on new techniques being used to distinguish mastodon and mammoth tusks from new elephant ivory tusks. It was necessary to develop the process as new ivory was being imported labeled as old ivory. Mastodons and Mammoths are already extinct so their tusks are not covered by the ban on elephant ivory.

IA 1.16/2: TELECOMMUNICATIONS UPDATE

A 4 page current awareness service with abstracts of articles from recent communication journals.

NF 2.14: (831-B-02) ARTIFACTS

This is a staff newsletter for the National Endowment for the Arts, but the July 1990 issue does have a summer reading list on photography books.

Y 4.Se 2:11/ (1089-C) DIGEST

Published by the Commission on Security and Cooperation in Europe which "by law monitors and encourages progress in implementing the provisions of the Helsinki human rights accords." The June 1990 issue has an article on the Lithuanian Prime Ministers testimony before the CSCE and other on "New Organization for Europe?" The last page has several quotes from world leaders on the CSCE.

ON EXCHANGE

From the April 1990 issue of DOC SOUP, published by Minnesota GODORT:

If you have wondered why House and Senate Bills are now getting an annoying new numerical sequence for the second session of the 101st Congress the reason is that we get the second session bills sooner if they start them on a separate sequence. Other wise they would have to wait till all of the first session bills were in.

From the Northern Kentucky University documents newsletter, INFORMATION FOR EVERYONE of July 1990:

The eight annual issue of GEOPHYSICAL INVESTIGATIONS OF THE WESTERN OHIO-INDIANA REGION will tell you everything you wanted to know about the date and time, location, magnitude, and depth for each of the 65 seismic events which occurred between FY 1977 and 1989. Issued as NUREG/CR-3145, volume 8, this annual issue was sent to depository libraries under SUDOC Y 3.N88:25/3145/v.8. Or, you can get a copy of this publication from the Superintendent of Documents for \$3.00.

The following are from SHIPPING LIST, the newsletter of the Virginia Documents Group. Susan Tulis is editor and has been actively following the saga of the recently threatened periodical titles. Here are two updates on the DEPARTMENT OF STATE BULLETIN:

If you are interested in subscribing to a commercial version of the old DEPARTMENT OF STATE BULLETIN, which will probably be called FOREIGN POLICY BULLETIN, call or write:

Paul Auerswald
FOREIGN POLICY BULLETIN
4812 Butterworth Place NW
Washington, DC 20016
202-966-1553

Mr. Auerswald used to work for the State Department, and has fought the battle in previous years to keep the BULLETIN in existence. Since he considers it a worth publication, he has taken it upon himself to produce it privately. He has not finalized all the details, but expects to include all the information previously found in the BULLETIN plus some additional information. The cost will probably be \$29/year.

And from the Anthony A. Das, Directory of Office of Public Communication, Bureau of Public Affairs, Department of State:

This is in response to your recent letter concerning the DEPARTMENT OF STATE BULLETIN.

I am please to announce the forthcoming publication of a new Department of State publication called DISPATCH. It replaces the DEPARTMENT OF STATE BULLETIN, which ceased publication last December.

DISPATCH is the key element in a major program to reorganize and modernize the Departments system for getting foreign policy information to the public in a timely fashion. This new system is designed to be vastly more efficient and cost-effective than our current program. For example, the system we are building around DISPATCH will save the Department about \$250,000 per year on publication and mailing cost, while getting significantly more information to the public on a weekly basis.

DISPATCH will be published weekly, providing truly current material four times as often and will be indexed every six months.

DISPATCH encompasses new material not offered previously, such as fact sheets and policy statements, as well as treaty actions and Capitol Hill testimony. As a result, more diverse material on foreign policy will become available to the general public.

Our long-range goal is to release individual elements of DISPATCH -- such as speeches and testimony -- via electronic means as soon as the text are available. Users in need of "fast" information -- journalist, think-tank analysts, Capitol Hill staffers, etc. -- will have to go no further than their computer terminals to access everything we publish. For libraries, archives, and other who favor "hard copy" DISPATCH will arrive in their mailboxes soon after the material is release electronically.

4. We plan to inaugurate DISPATCH in September and to offer it free of charge to former recipients of the BULLETIN until December 28, 1990. After that date DISPATCH will be available by paid subscription. Subscription information will be included with the complementary issues. The first edition will bring readers upto date on treat actions, ambassadorial appointments, and major speeches and Congressional testimony by the Secretary of State delivered since January 1990.

From GOVDOC-L, the government documents discussion list available on BITNET or INTERNET. Instructions for signing on to GOVDOC-L are available later in the EBB.

The JAPAN THAT CAN SAY NO essays written by Akio Morita and Shintaro Ishihara were read into the November 14, 1898 issue of the CONGRESSIONAL RECORD on pages E3783-E3798. Three essays also appear in the November 17, 1989 issue. (supplied by Debbie Masters, LIBRRER@GWVVM.BITNET)

Our Business Librarian was very happy to get a copy of the essays which have been circulating in the Washington "underground" since last fall.

Also from GOVDOC-L, Jean Sears (Miami University) sent in a question to ask if anyone had any recent information on GPO's change in procedures when it comes to cataloging serials within series. Susan Tulis (University of Virginia Law Library) sent the following information: ...yes, there has been a change in thinking. If the title already has its own classification number, then GPO will continue to use that classification number. But for those serials within a series that have not already been assigned their own classification number, GPO will use the series class number. Yes, this makes everyones life miserable. It is the same problem as always, DDIS [GPO's infamous automation package] can't handle an increase in item numbers - so they have to limit it. Another reason why GPO should modernize its systems.

DOC TECH

If your library has access to a BITNET or INTERNET account I recommend that you sign on to GOVDOC-L, the Government Documents Discussion List. It is an instant newsletter. Recent topics have been constant updates on the status of the UNIFORM CRIME REPORTS and DEPARTMENT OF STATE BULLETIN and other titles threatened with cancellation. A current topic of discussion is what information the depository libraries would like to have in electronic format from GPO and the possible methods of getting it to us. Some very good ideas and information are being sent in. If you have questions on BITNET or GOVDOC-L, I suggest that you contact Jean Sears (Miami University), Margaret Powell (College of Wooster) or George Barnum (Case Western Reserve). My

application for a BITNET account is being processed and I currently have access to GOVDOC-L through the Chemistry/Biology Librarian's help and kindness. In a future DOC'S PRESCRIPTIONS there will be an article on BITNET, INTERNET and the new NREN.

The following is from DTPP, March 1990 and gives the instructions for subscribing to GOVDOC-L.

GOVDOC-L, the government documents discussion list, is open for public subscription. There is no fee to subscribe. All that is needed is access to a BITNET or INTERNET node and a signon on for one of these networks.

The list is moderated but uncensored. It is edited with the intention of producing a digest at the end of the year.

To subscribe send mail to LISTSERV@PSUVM with no subject, with the text: SUB GovDoc-L first_name last_name; or type "send LISTSERV@PSUVM SUB GovDoc-L first_name last_name" at the prompt when you first sign on to the signon. Participation in this discussion list allows subscribers to send and receive mail from the list. It is not a bulletin board; instead, subscribers receive postings from GovDoc-L. To post a message, send a mail message to the address: GovDoc-L@PSUVM.

Assistance in subscribing is available from list moderator and co-owner Diane K. Kovacs, Government Documents Coordinator, Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA 17837; (717) 524-1998; BITNET:KOVACSD@BKNLVM.S. Directions on access from Compuserve (normal Compuserve fees apply) is available from list co-owner Michael J. Kovacs, Library Systems Operator, at the same address; BITNET:KOVACS@BKNLVM.S.

"The Federal Government and Optical Disk Technology," by Susan A. Motley, ONLINE, March 1990, pages 105-108. Article on the new developments with CDs and WORMS and the many federal agencies who have discovered and are using this technology. DOD has issued a contract to put their hazardous materials inventory system on CD-ROM. And the Library of Congress will begin testing it's AMERICAN MEMORY optical disk in 1991.

CENTER LINE: THE NEWSLETTER OF THE FEDERAL COMPUTER PRODUCTS CENTER and ONLINE ALERT: A NEWSLETTER ABOUT NTIS DATABASES are published by NTIS.

The Federal Computer Products Center "was established to provide access to computer products of the U.S. government." The Center has a collection of 2,500+ data files which are available for purchase from NTIS. CENTERLINE provides descriptions of new files and ordering information. There is also a list of free catalogs that may be ordered.

ONLINE ALERT provides information on the NTIS database including enhancements and training classes.

OFF INTEREST

READEX, Bernan Associates and MARCIVE also publish newsletters for document librarians.

READEX NEWS is published quarterly and usually contains information on new publications or services from the company. The summer 1990 issue announces the appointment of Jeanne Isacco, a former Ohioan, as director of U.S. Government Publications. (READEX 58 Pine St. New Canaan CT 06840)

The MARCIVE NEWSLETTER is published irregularly mainly as part of their advertising campaign, but the April 1990 issue lists the libraries currently subscribing to the MARCIVE GPO tape and CD-ROM products. It also contains current information on changes and updates to the products. (MARCIVE P.O. Box 47508, San Antonio Texas 78265-7509)

BERNAN ASSOCIATES' GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS NEWS is a monthly list of the new documents available from Bernan, prepared by Teresa Cunningham, Bernan's Government Documents Specialist. It is very well done and many of the titles have annotations or short descriptions of the document. The newsletter alerts standing order subscribers to upcoming releases. Each issue contains a longer review of one or two new publications and often a profile of the publications of one agency that are currently available such as the EPA or Patent Office or the Smithsonian Press. It is available to Bernan's standing order customers. (Bernan Associates 4611-P Assembly Drive, Lanham, Maryland 20706-4391)

The INFORMATION REPORT by Washington Researchers (monthly, \$120/yr) and U.S. STATISTICS (monthly, \$95/yr) by U.S. Statistics, Inc. are two commercial newsletters prepared for the business community.

The INFORMATION REPORT is a compilation of current awareness information from the federal government. Most of the information is available in other sources, but it is very nice having it in one location. Several times during the year special inserts phone numbers and addresses are prepared, as an example the May 1990 issue had a section on "Hot Lines and Recorded Messages." UC does not subscribe to this due to the cost involved, but it is very tempting.

U.S. STATISTICS has a \$95/year subscription price on the cover. It does have articles on the census products and the sample issues that I have seen recently have articles on the Tiger files and the COUNTY AND CITY DATA BOOK CD-ROM, but most of the "articles" are about "Image" and "Fedstat," the which are software packages for using the census published by U.S. Statistics, Inc. Not sure why anyone would want to pay for their advertising.

DOCS DETECTIVE

CAROL SIMMER

The Centers for Disease Control

According to the U.S. GOVERNMENT MANUAL, the Centers for Disease Control is charged with "Protecting the public health of the Nation by providing leadership and direction in the prevention and control of diseases and other preventable conditions and responding to public health emergencies." The contents of MORBIDITY AND MORTALITY WEEKLY REPORT (MMWR) reflect that purpose.

Each week, three tables are included: a summary of cases of specified notifiable diseases that is cumulative for the year, a summary of cases of specified notifiable diseases for the week that compared current year with the previous year for each state, and a table that lists deaths in 121 U.S. cities for the current calendar year.

In addition to these tables, there are reports of research, notifications of publications and meetings, and news items of interest concerning public health. A sample of recent articles illustrates the broad scope of this publication:

- "HIV-Related Knowledge and Behaviors Among High School Students - U.S. Sites, 1989"
- "Outbreak of Multidrug-Resistant Tuberculosis - Texas, California, and Pennsylvania"
- "State Laws Restricting Minors' Access to Tobacco"
- "Measles - United States, 1989 and First 20 Weeks 1990"
- "Injuries Associated with Horseback Riding - United States 1987 and 1988"
- "Mass Sociogenic Illness in a Day-Care Center - Florida"
- "Perinatal Mortality and Congenital Malformations in Infants Born to Women With Insulin-Dependent Diabetes Mellitus"

MORBIDITY AND MORTALITY WEEKLY REPORT is essential reading for those interested in communicable diseases, accidents, heart disease, alcohol use, and other public health issues. Although it is a valuable source of articles about AIDS, any library with an interest in AIDS should also receive the HIV/AIDS SURVEILLANCE, a monthly compendium of statistics. Prior to March 1989, this information was published in the AIDS WEEKLY SURVEILLANCE REPORT. This contains both tables and figures about various time periods. They also published information about exposure categories and fatality rates.

These are both very valuable for many public health issues. For a library that needs information about AIDS, these two newsletters in addition to PUBLIC HEALTH REPORTS, will provide a wealth of information.

REPORTS OF THE SURGEON GENERAL

4 The Surgeon General of the United States is an official of the Public Health Service, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, who has issued influential reports on major issues of public health.

HEALTH CONSEQUENCES OF SMOKING SERIES

In 1964, the Surgeon General's Advisory Committee made an historic report that cigarette smoking is a serious health hazard. In 1965 and 1970, Congress passed laws requiring regular reports on the health effects of smoking. In the 1970s, these reports were general reviews of research findings, while in the 1980s, each has emphasized a particular aspect of the health problems related to smoking.

- 1964 Smoking and Health, Report of the Advisory Committee to the Surgeon General. (FS 2.2:Sm 7/2).
- 1967-69 Health Consequences of Smoking, a Public Health Service Review, and Supplements. (FS 2.309:967/rev.)
- 1971-74 Health Consequences of Smoking. (HE 20.2019:)
- 1975 Health Consequences of Smoking. (HE 20.7016:975)
- 1976 Health Consequences of Smoking, A Reference Edition; Selected Chapters from 1971-1975 with Cumulative Index for All Reports, 1964-1971. (HE 7016:976x)
- 1979 Smoking and Health, a Report of the Surgeon General. (HE 20.2:Sm 7/2)
- 1980 Health Consequences of Smoking for Women. (HE 20.2:Sm 7/5)
- 1981 Health Consequences of Smoking: The Changing Cigarette. (HE 20.7016:981)
- 1982 Health Consequences of Smoking: Cancer. (HE 20.25/2:982)
- 1983 Health Consequences of Smoking: Cardiovascular Disease. (HE 20.25/2:983)
- 1984 Health Consequences of Smoking: Chronic Obstructive Lung Disease. (HE 20.25/2:984)
. . . . Summary. (HE 20.25/2:984/sum.)
- 1985 Health Consequences of Smoking: Cancer and Chronic Lung Disease in the Workplace. (HE 20.25/2:985)
- 1986 Health Consequences of Involuntary Smoking. (HE 20.7614:986)
- 1988 Health Consequences of Smoking: Nicotine Addiction. (HE 20.7614:988)
- 1989 Reducing the Health Consequences of Smoking: 25 Years of Progress. (HE 20.7614:989)

NOTE: Not all Smoking Reports were sent to depository libraries.

OTHER RECENT REPORTS FROM THE SURGEON GENERAL

Television and Growing Up: The Impact of Televised Violence; Report of the Surgeon General. 1972. (HE 20.2:T 23)

NOTE: The National Institute of Mental Health issued two supplements to this report:

Television and Social Behavior, Reports & Papers. 1972.
(HE 20.2402:T 23/2)

Television and Behavior: Ten Years of Scientific Progress
and Implications for the Eighties. 1982.
(HE 20.8102:T 23/2/v. 1-2)

Healthy People: The Surgeon General's Report on Health Promotion and Disease Prevention. 1979. (HE 20.2:H 34/5)

Healthy People...Background Papers. 1979. (HE 20.2:H 34/5/papers)

Living Well...Introduction to Health Prevention and Disease Prevention from the Surgeon General's Report. 1980. (HE 20.2:L 76)

Surgeon General's Workshop on Maternal and Infant Health. 1981. (HE 20.2:M 41/2)

Report of the Surgeon General's Workshop on Children with Handicaps and Their Families. 1983. (HE 20.9102:C 43)

Surgeon General's Report on AIDS. 1986. HE 20.2:Ac 7/3)

Health Consequences of Using Smokeless Tobacco. 1986. HE 20.2:Sm 7/10.

Report of the Surgeon General's Workshop on Violence and Public Health. 1986. (HE 20.9202:V 81)

Report of the Surgeon General's Workshop on Children with HIV Infection and their Families. 1987. (HE 20.9102:C 43/3)

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TWELVE DAYS IN THE LIBE AS A STUDENT WORKER

BY DEBORAH HALL

On my first day in the Libe,
Gov. Docs. sent to me,
A document on a tax levee.

On my second day in the Libe,
Gov. Docs. sent to me,
Two different SUDOC numbers
For that document on the tax levee.

On my third day in the Libe,
Gov Docs. sent to me,
Three maps to index,
Without SUDOC numbers,
And I shelved that tax levee.

On my fourth day in the Libe,
Gov. Docs. sent to me,
Four shipping lists,
Three maps to index,
And two new additions
To that doc. on a tax levee

On my fifth day in the Libe,
Gov. Docs. sent to me,
Five cards to type,
Four shipping lists,
Three maps to index,
I'd shelve those two additions,
But I can't find that tax levee.

On my sixth day in the Libe,
Gov. Docs. sent to me,
Six census updates,
Five cards to type,
Four shipping lists,
Three maps to index,
And I've still got two additions
To a misfiled tax levee.

On my seventh day in the Libe,
Gov. Docs. sent to me,
Seven sheets of corrections,
With new item numbers for those
Five cards I typed,
Four more shipping lists,
Three maps to index,
I've now lost one addition,
And I still can't find that tax levee.

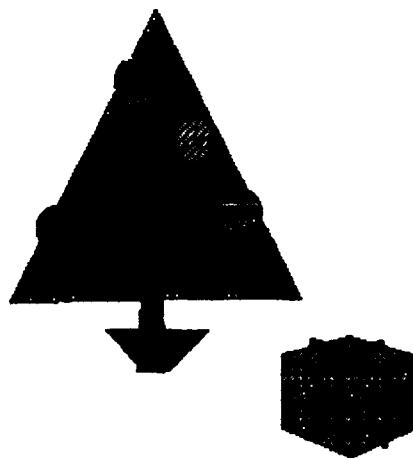
On my eighth day in the Libe,
Gov. Docs. sent to me,
Eight new SUDOC numbers on
Seven sheets of corrections,
With new item numbers for those
Five cards I typed,
Four more shipping lists,
On shipments I didn't get,
Still can't find one addition.
Or the card on that tax levee.

On my ninth day in the Libe,
Gov. Docs. sent to me,
Nine Congress reports,
Eight new SUDOC numbers on
Seven sheets of corrections,
With new item numbers for those
Five cards I typed,
Four more shipping lists,
Three hours wasted hunting
One of two additions,
And a card on a tax levee.

On my tenth day in the Libe,
Gov. Docs. sent to me,
Ten I.19 documents,
Nine Congress reports,
Eight new corrections to the
Seven sheets of corrections,
With new, new item numbers for
Five cards I typed,
Four more shipping lists,
Three defective docs.,
And a note saying,
Throw out that lost tax levee.

On my eleventh day in the Libe,
Gov. Docs. sent to me,
Eleven items offered,
Ten I.19 documents,
Nine Congress reports,
Eight new corrections to the
Seven sheets of corrections,
With new, new item numbers for
Five cards I typed,
Four shipping lists,
Three defective docs.
Two new copies
Of the corrected tax levee.

On my twelfth day in the Libe,
Gov. Docs sent to me,
Twelve environmental statements,
Eleven items offered,
Ten I.19 documents,
Nine Congress reports,
Eight new corrections to
Seven sheets of corrections,
With new, new item numbers for
Five cards I typed,
Four shipping lists,
Three maps to index,
Two correct tax docs.,
But I still can't find that tax levee.



MINUTES
Government Documents Rondtable of Ohio

Ohio State University
June 15, 1990

The meeting was opened by the President Graham Walden. The minutes of the Fall meeting were read and approved and the the treasurer's report was read.

Graham Walden announced that since Liese Adams, president elect, has moved to California to a new job, the officers in accordance with the bylaws have chosen someone to fill that position for next year. Coleen Parmer was asked and has has accepted that position.

The nominating committee read the slate of officers for the election: Jeff Wanser for President elect/ Program Chair and Nani Ball for Secretary/Treasurer. There were no nominations from the floor. The nominees were elected by voice vote.

Mary Prophet reported on the progress of the committee working on an Ohio union list of federal and Ohio documents. Preliminary surveys have been sent out to test libraries, and most of them have already been returned. This summer the committee will revise the form and it should be ready to send to all Ohio libraries with federal or Ohio state documents collections. Mary estimates that it will be at least a year until the responses are compiled into a resource for libraries.

June Coughlin was honored as a retiring librarian who was at the first informal meeting of documents librarians in May 1981 that developed into the Government Documents Roundtable of Ohio. She volunteered to serve as the first secretary/treasurer of that group. She plans to continue her affiliation with GODORT of Ohio.

The report was read from the committee for the George Kosman Memorial Fund. The committee recommends the purchase of either The American State Papers, Class 1, Volume 1, or The Guide to League of Nations Documents. These are rare volumes which will need to be located. The cost of the volumes is not yet known. The volume would be given to Case Western Reserve University Library. The committee would like to have a special program to present the gift. The members discussed contributing from the treasury to the George Kosman Memorial Fund. The discussion revolved around how much money the group could afford to give, and how much money the gift volume would cost. A motion was made and seconded to table the discussion until the afternoon session. In a voice vote the majority of the members opposed. After further discussion, Cheryl Paine moved that the organization

Continuing problems at LPS with the lighted bin system were discussed. Several member's libraries are either missing many documents from their shipments, receiving multiple copies, or receiving many unrequested documents. Some libraries have been told to discard duplicates and unrequested items, some have been asked to send them back to LPS. Colleen Parmer volunteered to ask for a definitive answer on behalf of the group. Mary Prophet volunteered to serve as a clearing house for lists of missing documents, multiple copies, or unrequested documents. This is for the libraries that are having an unusual problem. The lists can be sent to Mary Prophet on a computer disk and she will put together a list similar to the NEEDS AND OFFERS list.

GOVDOC EL on Bitnet was recommended to members. Access is explained in a recent issue of DITP.

Colleen Parmer suggested that GODORT of Ohio have a representative at the ALA GODORT meetings in Chicago. Jeff Wanser volunteered to serve as our representative.

Karen Kottsy announced that the next Docs Prescriptions will be mailed on July 15, 1990 and will include "left overs". She welcomes contributions from members.

The location of the Fall meeting was brought up. Mary Prophet offered Dennison as a meeting place. Members voted in favor of this. The date will be set in reference to other Fall meetings and will be announced in Docs Prescriptions. Members voted on November 2nd as the best date, November 16th was also acceptable.

Clyde Hordusky asked for volunteers to update the State Plan which is used by depository inspectors for background information. Patti Rothermich volunteered. Clyde also spoke of the current inspection system. Inspectors have been giving no leeway for the restraints of local administration and no credit for improvements made in physical facilities. They expect each piece to be checked in -- each issue of a serial title, each DOE report, etc. Julia Baldwin commented that at the last Council meeting in Phoenix it was said that the new inspection form would give lower grades to libraries. It was suggested that preparation for inspection would be a good program for one of our meetings.

Jeff Wanser made the motion to adjourn. It was seconded and all members voted in favor of adjournment.

After lunch an additional item of business was introduced. Nani Ball made a motion that up to \$20 be made available from the treasury to purchase postcards to be used in acknowledging new members and notifying them of the next meeting. The motion was seconded and members approved.

contribute \$200 to the George Kosman Memorial Fund. Sherry Mosley seconded the motion. Members approved unanimously by voice vote.

Graham Walden spoke of the preparations for the White House Conference. There will be three pre-conferences in Ohio: one on Literacy, one on Democracy and one on Productivity. Graham is on the committee for the pre-conference on Democracy, which will be held December 5, 1990 at the Columbus Hiatt Regency. Attendance is open to everyone, but publicity is primarily being addressed to people in the library field and not to the general public.

Following is a summary of the discussion about the White House Conference. The White House Conference is a well funded, highly politicized event authorized by Public Law 100-382. Resolutions are proposed by the delegates at the national conference and those that are adopted get some national attention, but based on the last conference there was no follow-up that made a big difference to libraries.

Within each state only a small percentage of the people involved are librarians, or people who work in libraries. Many delegates are library trustees or political appointees whose point of view is different from the point of view of librarians. Getting government documents to be part of the agenda is very difficult.

National GODORT is working on writing resolutions so that government documents will be represented in the final document that comes from the national conference. In the report of the 1979 White House Conference government documents were not mentioned.

The selection of delegates for the national conference is done by invitation, and is based on a profile. (The "distribution of participants" is stated in PL 100-382.)

Following the discussion Colleen Parmer suggested that a letter could be sent from GODORT of Ohio to the State Council encouraging them to publicize the state conferences to the general public. She also suggested that Docs Prescriptions could include suggestions from members on how to publicize the state conferences. Karen Kottsy made a motion that the new president write a letter to the Ohio Conference Program Director offering the support of GODORT of Ohio to the White House Conference. (Robert W. Roehr, State Library, 65 S. Front St., Columbus, OH 43266) The motion was seconded and the motion was passed.

Any specific suggestions for resolutions to be considered by the conference can be given to Graham Walden, who will be working on this with ALA GODORT.

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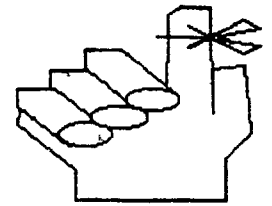
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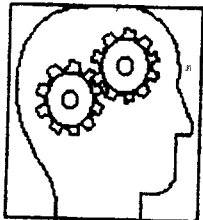
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