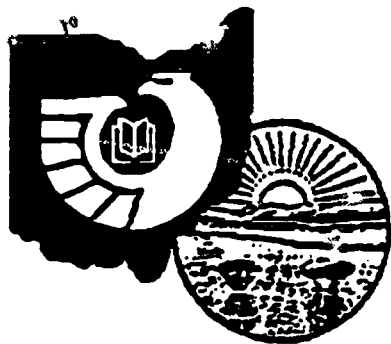


Doc's Prescriptions



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TO THE MEMBERS

JEFF WANSER, PRESIDENT

This will be my last front page, since I will be retiring from the office of President after the Spring meeting. George Barnum will be taking over after that, I find it hard to believe, but I've actually enjoyed my year as President, more so than my year as Program Chair. The toughest part of this job, for me, seems to be writing this column for the newsletter. I always feel that I should be presenting deep, thought-provoking editorials on government information issues, but I never seem to get there, and the result is a series of disjointed comments and reminders, very much like what you see below. Perhaps the deep stuff should be left for the inside pages, so as to not frighten anyone away.

You have, I hope, seen the full slate of candidates for the Spring elections, published in the Winter issue of the newsletter. Thanks to all four individuals who have volunteered to be candidates, and thanks to our Nominating Committee, otherwise know as Coleen Parmer, for doing the difficult job of bribing/threatening/pleading. Good luck to all of the candidates.

George Barnum has brought up the possibility of our sponsoring a summer workshop on the National Trade Data Bank (NTDB) and the new National Economic, Social and Environmental Data Bank (NESE) CD-ROM products from the Dept. of Commerce. The people he spoke to from the agency are interested in having a series of regional workshops around the country, and we appear to be in the right place at the right time to attract the Midwest workshop to Ohio. We will be discussing this further among the Executive Board members, and at the Spring Meeting. If you have any ideas or suggestions, please contact George Barnum or me.

I have heard that there is a general lack of enthusiasm for the new Union List of Depository Libraries, as manifested by the low number of orders sent to Rosemary Harrick at KSU. What's going on, folks? Working in a smaller depository library, I've always found the Northeast Union list to be extremely useful for referrals and a million other reasons. It's cheap. It's easy to use. It needs your support.

Finally, there seems to be some rather disturbing rumblings of an "economic" nature in a few smaller academic depositories in the last couple of years. Last year, a depository librarian at a prominent liberal arts college told me that her library's depository status was being questioned, not by GPO, but by cost-cutting college administrators. That movement was stopped short by rallying faculty support. Recently, a similar question has been posed at another liberal arts college in the state (not mine, but I could see it happening here). Are any other college depositories under fire around the state by administrations that have no concept of the implications of their actions on the academic communities they serve (or public communities)? Perhaps some of you would care to meet to discuss possible strategy in advance of this sort of threat. If you'd like to talk about it, drop me a line.

EDITORIAL

The Cherry Blossoms were out in Washington:

And what is even more important, spring is coming to my own back yard. There is this strange urge to locate the top of my desk, it must be a remnant of spring cleaning that comes over me at this time of year. Occasionally I do wonder what is down there.

The dead line for the next issue of the newsletter is June 1st.

My first issue of DOC'S PRESCRIPTIONS was issue number 8, in the Fall of 1987. While it has been interesting, fun and a great learning experience putting the issues together: it is time to pass this experience on to another. It is becoming more difficult with each issue to maintain enthusiasm and interest in the newsletter from the beginning ideas to the licking of the last stamp. I have enjoyed working with everyone and very much appreciate the articles, and contributions that have been made by everyone. But, it is time for me to do some other things.

If you are interested in taking on DOC'S PRESCRIPTIONS, please contact the new board at the meeting in May.

The new members of the Depository Council were announced at the Federal Depository Conference. They will serve from October 1, 1992 to September 30, 1995. Dr. William C. Cassell, President of Heidelberg College at Tiffin, Ohio has been appointed. I am certain that Dr. Cassell would be interested in hearing from members of the Ohio document community as to our concerns and interests in the future of the depository program.

Those of you who attended the FEDERAL DEPOSITORY CONFERENCE probably heard about UC's problems with the nonreceipt of documents. GPO/LPS agreed with me that 20 claims per month is more than we should have and that the problem needs to be solved. I spent the Friday afternoon after the conference at GPO. John Beadle, Shelia McGarr, Carl Redd, Cornelius Greene, Frances Duckworth and I tried to come up with all of the possible circumstances and combinations that could result in 120+ claims over the past 4 months. We have always kept records of the number of claims that we make and what is claimed and whether or not they were received after being claimed. I created a database from this information of the missing item numbers, dates of the shipments and the numbers of the shipping lists. Even if the microform claims were left out as most of them appeared to be contractor errors (i.e. 1 out of 6 fiche missing, or 1 document missing out of 4 documents in a sealed envelope) there were still more claims than usual. Based on the dates of the shipping lists there does appear to be an increase in the number of claims every two weeks for a period of two or three days. But this pattern does not hold for the increase in claims that Miami University and Ohio University experienced during March. Jean Sears and Judith Dazo have checked their claims and provided dates and the number of claims.

Would you please check your claim requests and let me know how many you have made during the last six months. Five or six is about average, especially as some of the claims are going to be for microfiche which is another problem entirely. The nonreceipt of the claims that you have already made is also another problem, of which GPO/LPS is very much aware. It may be my next challenge (in Washington you do not have problems, just challenges).

The Federal Depository Conference sessions were good and there were 400+ document librarians in one room. It is very nice to know that you are not alone and that you are not the only one who has problems getting things from the government. I hope that next year even more document people from Ohio will be able to attend. A trip to Washington reminds you that while things are different there, GPO and the other agencies are made up of real people. It also reminds them that we are also real people.

Karen

EDITOR'S BULLETIN BOARD

AROUND THE STATE

Reported from Southwestern Ohio By Nani Ball

The Ohio/Kentucky Depository Documents Librarians (OKYDOCS) met in February at the Andrew W. Breidenbach Environmental Research Center Library at the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency facility in Cincinnati. Jonda Byrd, Program Manager of the National Library Network, Information Management and Services Division of EPA described the various information services of the EPA and its libraries. Stephena Harmony, Librarian at the AWBERC Library gave us a tour and showed us how to use some of the new EPA data bases.

Anita Johnson at the University of Dayton attended a three day Chautauqua short course in Dayton called 1990 Census: A Resource for Undergraduate Teaching and Research. The course was taught by Dr. Dudley Poston of Cornell University. It was confirmed to her that librarians are often expected to pick up the slack when students haven't understood how to do the research they are being asked to do, and yet the librarians are not viewed as teachers. She is glad she participated in the course, feeling that she was able both to learn and to contribute to the learning of others there.

Wilmington College has a new librarian responsible for their government documents. Konny Thompson, joined the staff there in November. She recently received her MLS from the University of Iowa. Konny and Carol Edwards were at the OKYDOCS (Ohio/Kentucky Documents Librarians) meeting in Cincinnati earlier this year. Carol also works with government documents at Wilmington.

Clark County Public Library has a new person taking the responsibility for government documents. Tammy Smith is a paraprofessional in the Reference Department, currently working on her MLS from Kent State. She is taking the course in government documents from Dr. William Caynon. Tammy is interested in promoting the use of documents. She has a bulletin board with new and interesting documents displayed that have been catching people's attention. Tammy became acquainted with Ruth

Levor of The UC Law Library at a workshop given by the Greater Cincinnati Library Consortium on Government Documents in the fall. She has invited Ruth to speak at their library as part of their celebration of "Right to Know Month".

From Kent State University
Reported by Diane May

GOOD NEWS for anyone having difficulties creating Needs and Offers lists or in keeping records of the withdrawal and weeding process of documents.

Kent State University has recently purchased the software for Documents Assistant, Version 1.0 (c1990), and is having much success in generating our Offers lists.

The main drawbacks are that single-column, rather than spacing-saving double column reports are generated, and the name of your library does not appear on the page. However, the report format is designed to follow GPO specifications, and the program sorts by SUDOC number order!

We discovered Documents Assistant in a Government Information Quarterly review, (vol. 8, no. 4, 1991, p. 406). The telephone number listed in the review is incorrect, so if you'd like ordering information contact Kensington Software at 718-497-7122.

From Jeff Wanser at Hiram College

Depository librarians in Summit and Portage Counties, serving residents of the 14th and 11th Congressional districts, have formed a group called SU-PORT, to discuss issues of mutual concern and cooperation, including collection development and referral. One of the first projects they are working on is a list of item numbers not selected by any of the five depository libraries, to address questions of local access to the full range of government information. The five libraries included are the Akron-Summit County Public Library, the University of Akron Library and Learning Resources Center, the University of Akron School of Law Library, the Kent State University Library, and the Hiram College Library.

THE OHIOLINK TO DOCS: OHIOLINK/INNOVATIVE INTERFACE INC. AND CATALOGING DOCUMENTS IN OHIO

OhioLINK

In March, the State Librarian sent a memo to OhioLINK asking that a committee be formed to discuss the cataloging of documents. It was decided to create a task force made up of members of established OhioLINK committees, the State Documents Librarian and 2 Document Librarians who will be using OhioLINK.

The task force has been formed. Coleen Parmer, Bowling Green University, Lynn Lenart, University of Akron and Clyde Hordusky, Ohio State Library are on the committee. The charge for the committee is being written. What this committee recommends is going to have a major impact on how documents are treated in the state over the next few years.

INNOVATIVE INTERFACE INC.

Triple I, as it is known to its established users around the country, has several customers in Ohio. OhioLINK which is currently made up of libraries in the state university system and Case Western Reserve will be one of the largest Triple I networks in the country. Other libraries in the state also have their online catalogs on a Triple I system. The College of Wooster is up and has started to check their documents in on the automated check in system. Denison University is getting ready to bring their online catalog up. There will be an organizational meeting of Innovative document customers at the ALA meeting in San Francisco. This group will also meet at the Federal Depository Conference next year. The NOTIS and Marcive customers also meet for a brown bag lunch at the national meetings to exchange ideas, problems and solutions. It is very reassuring to know that some departments in a library are alike across the country. But no one has found a good way to reassure cataloging departments that document authority records really do not multiply in the stacks like coat hangers.

CATALOGING DOCUMENTS

Miami University-Documents, has started to catalog their United Nations document collection using OCLC. Contact Ken Grabach or Jean Sears for details.

HAVE YOU SEEN?

INTERNATIONAL FLIGHT INFORMATION MANUAL (TD 4.309:) has visa requirements by country. We also called a local travel agency and they use a database updated by the State Department for their visa information.

FOREIGN AGRICULTURE, 1990-91 (A 67.1/2:) Agricultural information by country with charts and a map supplement from the World Bank Atlas.

The new MINERALS YEARBOOK, Pts. 1-3 has information on the mineral industries of foreign countries with maps and charts. This is another document that has been released recently that looks good in addition to containing some very useful information. Not only have the federal agencies discovered CD-ROMs and other new electronic things, they have discovered word processing and computer graphics.

The HISTORIC LANDSCAPE DIRECTORY (I 29.126:H 62) is a source book of agencies, organizations, and institutions providing information on historic landscape preservation. It also has information on sources for historic plant materials.

The National Agriculture Library has recently published SELECTED READINGS ON THE HISTORY AND USE OF OLD LIVESTOCK BREEDS (A 17.18/2:L 75).

DOC TECH

Setting up a work station
By Nani Ball

At Miami University Middletown Campus I set up a computer workstation dedicated to government documents sources in January of this year. The workstation is composed of a Zenith 386 SX/20 computer with a 40 megabyte hard drive, a 3 1/2" disk drive, a color monitor, and a Pioneer CD-ROM changer. The printer is shared with another workstation nearby. I have developed a two level menu which gives access to "Cassette A" and "Cassette B" for the Pioneer changer. "Cassette A" holds the Census of Agriculture, Census of Population (STF1A), for Ohio (other states available on request), County City Data Book, Economic Census, and NTDB. "Cassette B" holds Census of Population (PL 94-171) for Ohio (other states

Population (PL 94-171) for Ohio (other states available on request), U.S. Exports, U.S. Imports, and the National Health Interview Survey.

A word processing program (Professional Write) was used to design the menu and write the batch files that start up the program software. These files are saved as ASCII files. This has been a time consuming, but satisfying project. I have had to learn a lot along the way. Some of the batch files for the CD's can be set up easily, and some have problems I haven't ironed out yet. For example, I haven't yet figured out a batch file that will return to the menu after someone exits the NTDB program. Hints and messages on GOVDOC-L are often helpful and encouraging. The article by Robert Bolin: "Setting Up General Purpose CD-ROM Workstations" in Library Hi Tech 36 (9) p. 53-62 offers some good suggestions.

Several new DC-ROM titles have come in recently. They have yet to be added to the workstation. I see the need to develop the "Cassette C" level on the menu. I think I can modify the organization of my menus to accommodate the growing list of CD-ROM titles. If the details of the menus and batch files would be helpful to others, I would be glad to share that information.

ARTICLES OF INTEREST

"Downloading 101: A Tutorial for Information Packrats," by Brian Nielson, ONLINE, January 1992, p. 79-81. and "File Transfer Protocol," by Gord Nickerson, COMPUTERS IN LIBRARIES, October 1991, p. 51-53 are two articles on file transfer protocols and other basic downloading functions.

"LOGIN-Local Government Information Network," by Janet Bolas, COMPUTERS IN LIBRARIES, October 1991, p. 49-50 is a review of a database designed for local governments. The database has a question and answer area for may help you track down what reports and surveys have been done on a topic by other local agencies.

"Latin American Studies and Gateway at Ohio State," by Edward Riedinger, COMPUTERS IN LIBRARIES, October 1991, p. 56-57.

"Downloading from the OPAC: The Innovative Interfaces Environment," by Stuart Spore, LIBRARY HI-TECH, #34, 1991, p. 69-79. The article discusses downloading from online public catalogs in general with additional information on INNOPAC.

"Desktop Publishing Choices: Making an Appropriate Decision," by Walt Crawford, INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY AND LIBRARIANS, December 1991, p. 311-316.

ON EXCHANGE

FROM GOVDOC-L submitted by Sherry Mosley

An article in the Florida International University student newspaper, The Beacon, reported that two FIU professors "stumbled upon what appears to be the first empirical method of detecting money laundering activities by over and under-pricing of imported or exported goods," while using the US Exports and Imports of Merchandise CD-Roms to create reports for the local area. An article about this also appears in the MONEY LAUNDERING ALERT, no citation was given in The Beacon article. The DEA and the Financial Crimes Enforcement Network of the Treasury Department are no looking into this problem.

Also for GOVDOC-L

OSHA CD ROM

It is possible to purchase a single copy of the OSHA CD-ROM for \$28 from GPO/Sales. The annual subscription is \$88. And each issue cumulates. The disk contains the complete text of the OSHA standards, selected interpretations, directives, and other OSHA documents and files. The software is on the disk and it comes with a nice booklet to tell you what to do and how to search.

WORLD WAR II

Ted Hull, Center for Electronic Records at the National Archives submitted a description of the data files that are available on World War II. He also mentions a sample microdata file from the 1940 census that was originally created by a NSF grant. I have a copy of the list and a copy of the printout of other files that are available.

A REMINDER

The federal government officially switches to the metric system on September 30th, 1991. "The Metric System is Just Around the Corner," by Donald Levitan, GOVERNMENT FINANCE REVIEW, April 1992, p. 11 & 12.

Also the Library of Congress is requiring photo identification of anyone using the library. Because of several recent thefts, the stacks have been closed and all passes revoked. They are also considering issuing their own photo IDs for patrons using the library more than two or three days.

FEDERAL ARCHAEOLOGICAL PUBLICATIONS, Part 4

*By Jeff Wanser
Hiram College*

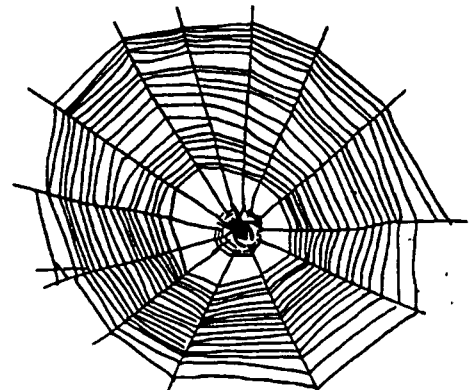
A substantial portion of the archaeological output of the federal government is focused on the western states, where the National Park Service (NPS), Bureau of Land Management (BLM), and other agencies are free to roam. This time, however, I would like to discuss two series of publications from the Division of Cultural Resources, North Atlantic Regional Office, National Park Service. Based in Boston, this division oversees regional archaeological research in the various units administered by NPS, principally historic sites, and has been fairly active in publishing since about 1980.

The first series, Cultural Resource Management Studies (I 29.86:), Item no. 0646-N-03) reports results of excavations and other research throughout New England and New York, concentrating on prehistoric and historic sites in Massachusetts. So far, 21 numbered studies have been released (although not all have come through the depository system yet), several of them are multi-volumed investigations. Chapters in the Archeology of Cape Cod, for example, the most prolific subseries, has had two volumes released under #8, and one each under #12, #13, #16, and #17. The two volume set contains the results of an archaeological survey of Cape Cod, while the rest discuss specific aspects or excavations, such as the historic period (#13) or Indian Neck Ossuary (#17). Other multi-volume projects include Charlestown's Navy Yard, 1890-

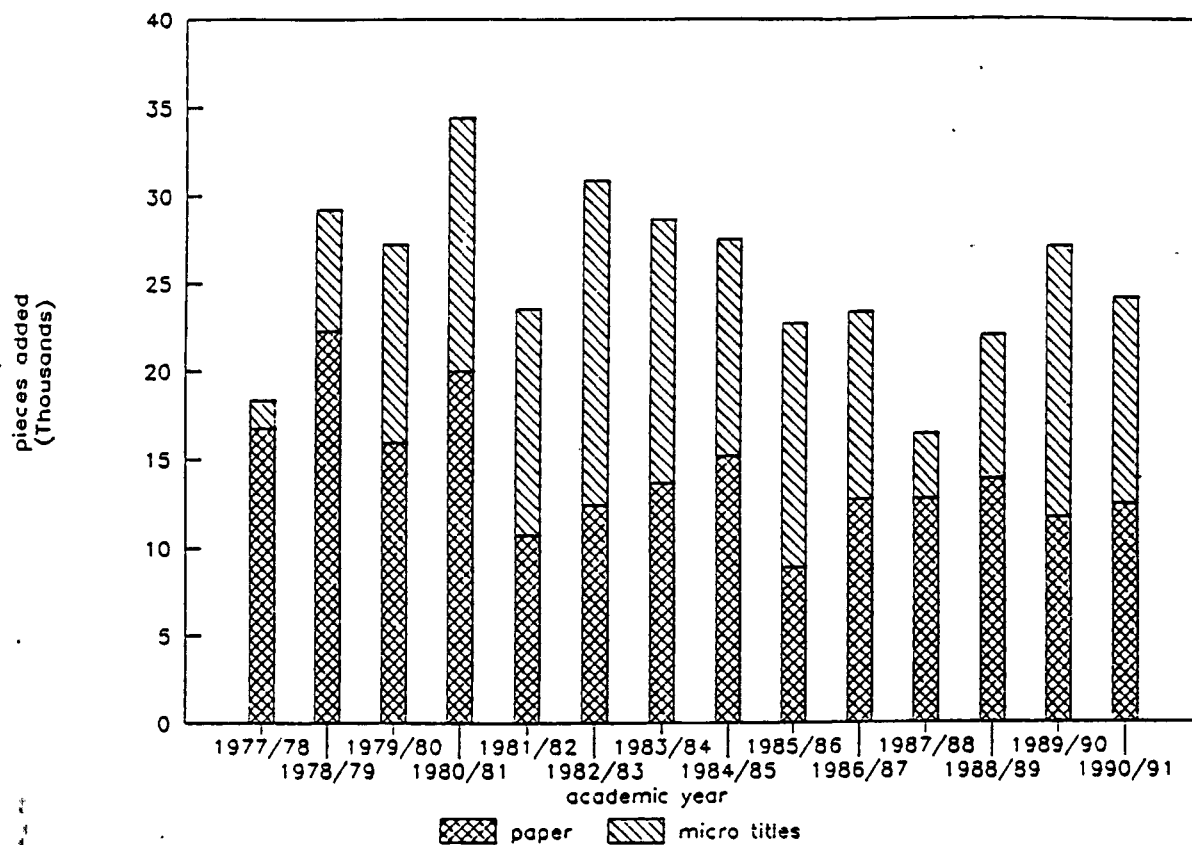
1973 (#20, parts 1 and 2), and interdisciplinary investigations of the Boott Mills, Lowell, Massachusetts (#18, #19 and #21) {my favorite}. All give detailed histories of the sites and provide maps and black-and-white photographs of excavations, structures and artifacts. The studies have sometimes been prepared by NPS staff, others have been contracted out to academic archaeologists and historians. Volumes which I have on hand vary from 100 to 800 pages in length, and only about two numbers per year are released. The writing is usually pretty good, and the series can be enjoyed by both professionals and the general public.

The second series from the division is more specialized, and is probably only needed by academic and very large public libraries. Archeological Collections Management (I 29.112:, 0646-A-02) provides descriptions of artifact collections and other data, and the organization. The focus is largely on the processing and curation of data collected at NPS-managed historic sites, with some ancillary analysis of artifacts and features. The purpose of these reports is to document the organization (or reorganization) of major archaeological collections, both to provide access to researchers and to present models for appropriate artifact collection management. Sites covered thus far include Minute Man National Historic Park (#4, parts 1-2), the Saugus Iron Works (#5), and Sagamore Hill (#7).

While the quality of this series is similar to the first, the technical level and subject matter make it of less use to most libraries. All released reports in both series are listed in the back of each volume, along with prices. They are not available from GPO, but must be ordered directly from the agency. The address is Division of Cultural Resources, North Atlantic Regional Office, National Park Service, 15 State Street, Boston, Ma 02109. Those that are out of print are available from NTIS.



DOCUMENTS ADDED TO LANGSAM



Kathy Kinsey, the Documents Assistant for the University of Cincinnati Documents Unit, keeps our statistics using LOTUS123. She has added our retrospective statistics and we now have 14 years in the database. The US document collection was officially counted in November 1977. Fortunately we had a small collection at the time and it did not take long to count each document.

We receive the congressional hearings in paper. The majority of the documents are kept in the Document Collection in the Langsam Library. The attached graph does not include the DOE and NASA microfiche which are sent to the Engineering Library.



EX LIBRIS MINUS AESTIMATUS

By George Barnum

Case Western Reserve University

Because of the press of the deadline, this column will remain brief this quarter, however an item of interest in the rare and valuable documents area from a recent trip is on my mind.

On my recent vacation to the San Francisco area I was granted a opportunity for a day's enjoyable sleuthing. Shortly before my departure, I was making my weekly browse through AB Bookman's Weekly and noticed a display ad from a dealer in San Rafael, California which listed a set of the Commodore Perry "China Seas and Japan" reports in four volumes rather than the usual three. Seeing a chance for a nice drive to Marin County, I contacted the dealer and was very graciously given an appointment for the following Monday.

The Perry report is probably the quintessential valuable government document. It is full to the brim with fascinating narrative, lush maps, and gorgeous illustrations. Many copies have been sacrificed on the altar of the value of the plates as art objects, one plate in particular seems to have been the target of slashers, the "infamous" "Bathing Scene." But in every description that seems to be available (beginning with Adelaide Hasse's catalog and onward) the series is described in three volumes.

I arrived in San Rafael with some expectation that I might be seeing something less than what the ad described --a set rebound or perhaps a presentation set in someone's personal binding. What I found, in fact, was the familiar brown cloth Congressional binding with a harbor and mountain scene stamped in blind on the front, and without doubt, the maps from volume 2 bound in a matching separate volume.

The dealer had no real explanation, from his point of view it is merely a fortunate fluke that makes his \$4000 price tag justified. My assumption, drawing on very little except guesswork, is that the individual whose signature appears on the end paper was an official or friend of someone's and was fortunate to receive one of some few copies that were produced by the Congressional printer of the time, Beverley Tucker, in this now extremely rare collation.

So, if any of you have a spare four grand, I'll be happy to share the name of the dealer with you.

I visited several rare book dealers on the same trip, and saw quite a number of government imprints, mostly congressional items associated in some way with the American West, fetching prices ranging between \$175 and \$300. These are individual documents from the Serial Set, sometimes in government bindings, sometimes not.

We need not doubt for a moment that there is tremendous value in our care, resting all unsuspecting in our very own stacks.

DOCUMENTS POSITION AVAILABLE

GOVERNMENT & BUSINESS LIBRARIAN, Public Library of Cincinnati and Hamilton County

Responsibilities: Provides reference assistance by phone, letter and in person on the department's public desks. Uses and processes monographs, serials, services, clippings and public documents. Performs online and CD-ROM computer searches. Shares collection maintenance tasks including order checking, shelf reading, annotations, book reviews, reports, inventory and branch orders. Gives oral presentations before groups., May provide relief at Municipal Reference Library. Other duties as assigned by the Department Head.

Qualifications: Master's Degree in Library Science from an ALA accredited library school. Experience with public documents preferred.

Salary: \$26,876 to 28,217, depending on experience.

Contact: Head, Personnel Office, Public Library of Cincinnati & Hamilton County 800 Vine St. Cincinnati, OH 45202-2071 for additional information. The Public Library of Cincinnati and Hamilton County is an EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

The deadline for the position was April 13, 1992, but applications will be accepted until the position is filed.

OHIO DOCUMENTS

By Ken Grabach
Miami University

Recent depository shipments from the State Library have contained some truly interesting titles. Most are new titles, a few that are not are at least new to the depository program. Here are some of the highlights, as I saw them, from shipments of September through December. Selection was not entirely random nor arbitrary, but was based upon what seemed most appealing to a variety of libraries and to reflect the information needs of a number of users. A few general themes emerged, so I'll list them in that order.

I have used a standard format for bibliographic description. Authorship is given only for personal names. In all instances place of publication was Columbus, so I have omitted that from the imprint. The numbers are for the classification system assigned by the State Library and came from the shipping lists.

EDUCATION

Proficiency Test Summary [Ninth Grade Proficiency Test Results]. Dept. of Education, 1991. 27 microfiche. OED 1.2:N 7162/991 microfiche. [Available from Dept. of Education, Div. of Educational Services, Room 811, 65 S. Front Street, Columbus OH 43266-0308.] Shipped in September.

These are the March test results (I don't know about your area, but it was a big deal in Butler County). Results are listed for school districts by county. Ninth-grade results, as well as those for tenth- through twelfth-grade appear, with totals and results by race and gender categories, are given with numbers passed and percentages.

School Financing: A Citizen's Guide for Ohio. League of Women Voters of Ohio Education Fund, 1991. 24 p.

A good booklet for reference that explains how public education financing works. Obviously not an official State publication, but was included in October's shipment.

ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION

Superfund Sites in Ohio. Ohio Environmental Protection Agency, 1991. 17 p.; maps, charts. OEP 64.2:Su 959/991. Shipped in September.

I have fielded frequent requests for this information. This makes a very handy reference source.

Hazardous Waste Cleanup Program: Individual Site Status Report. Ohio Environmental Protection Agency, 1991. 124 p.; maps. OEP 64.2:H 428/991. Shipped in December.

This is another good reference. It covers progress on remedial efforts by the Ohio EPA since 1989, when the Division of Emergency and Remedial Response was formed. State maps show locations in the counties. The individual sites are listed by county with county maps.

Ohio EPA Fact Sheets, Nos. 1-6. Ohio Environmental Protection Agency, 1991. OEP 1.7:1-6. Shipped in November.

These two- and four-page sheets are a nice addition to a pamphlet file or collection on current issues. They define pollution prevention, hazardous and non-hazardous wastes, give statistics, describe activities in Ohio. Keep handy for school students to copy.

HEALTH

Calabrese, Leonard. A Guide for Living with the AIDS Virus. Ohio Dept. of Health, 1988. 24 p. OH 1.2:G 9464/988. Shipped in September.

General discussion on AIDS and its several issues: symptoms and treatment, testing, etc.

Ohio Shopper's Guide to Medicare Supplement Insurance. Ohio Dept. of Insurance, 1991. 15 p. OIS 1.2:Sh 5593/991. Shipped in September.

Ohio Shopper's Guide to Long Term Care Insurance. Ohio Dept. of Insurance, 1991. 25 p. OIS 1.2:Sh 5594/991. Shipped in November.

These companion publications answer frequently asked questions about these forms of health insurance.

Medicaid Questions & Answers. Ohio Dept. of Human Services, 1991. 28 p. OHU 1.2:M 489/991. Shipped in December.

Another handy pamphlet on an area of health care, again in question-and-answer format.

LAW AND GOVERNMENT

Fair Use and Foul Play: The Uneasy Compromise Between Copyright and the Free Exchange of Ideas. Ohio Attorney General, 1991. 4 p. OAT 1.2:F 163/991. Shipped in September.

This gray area of copyright has caused most difficulties for libraries. You may find this more of use than patrons.

Official Roster of Federal, State & County Officers & Departmental Information for 1991-1992. Ohio Secretary of State, 1991. 388 p. OS 1.16/2:991-92.

Ohio Election Statistics for 1989-1990. Ohio Secretary of State, 1991. 271 p. OS 1.16/8:989-90.

Shipped in November, these are the latest editions of two standard titles. The Roster is Ohio's version of "blue book", but with a red cover. It includes Federal government, and other State governments, as well.

PERFORMING ARTS

Ohio Artists on Tour 1992-93. Ohio Arts Council, [1991]. 98 p. OY A 73.2:T 727/1992-93. Shipped in December.

Directory of performing artists whose engagements are eligible for support from the Ohio Arts Council. Theatre, opera, dance, musical ensembles and soloists are listed. The introduction says this has been published since 1987, but this the first edition from the depository program.

NATURAL SCIENCES

Carlson, Ernest H. Minerals of Ohio. Ohio Div. of Geological Survey, 1991. v, 155 p.; maps. ONR 84.3:69 Shipped in September.

Ohio Endangered and Threatened Vascular Plants. Ohio Dept. of Natural Resources, Div. of Natural Areas and Preserves, 1984. xi, 635 p. ONR 152.2:En 56/984. Shipped in October.

This is a major work on the endangered ferns and flowering plants of Ohio. Plants are listed in taxonomic order, with status, notes on growth and habitat, where each is documented.

Let Us Help You Help Wildlife. Ohio Dept. of Natural Resources, Div. of Wildlife, 1991. folder. ONR 246.24/16:991/fall. Shipped in November.

Describes free assistance available to private landowners for wildlife protection. It includes a tear-off sheet to request additional information.

This is a very interesting array for four months-worth of shipments. We may find it quite a challenge to select only three outstanding titles for the next list for Government Publications Review. I plan, while I'm thinking of it, to see how to get Ohio documents included in the Library Journal annual review, as well.

CANDIDATES FOR OHIO GODORT OFFICERS

In the last issue of the newsletter the report of the Nominating Committee was printed. I asked the nominees to send me a short paragraph about themselves. The election will be held at the May 29th meeting.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT/PROGRAM CHAIR

Karen Kimber, Documents Librarian, Wright State University

I am the Documents Reference Librarian at Wright State University's Dunbar Library in Dayton. I have been in charge of the U.S. and Ohio Document collections since 1977. During the past year I have chaired Ohio GODORT's Item Selection Printout Committee. I have also been active in the Ohio/Kentucky Depository Document Librarians group.

Ruth Levor, Documents Librarian, University of Cincinnati Law Library

When I began my current job as Head of Government Documents at the University of Cincinnati Law Library three years ago, I was, like so many other beginners in this profession, new to the world of Document Collections. I quickly developed an appreciation for the importance of knowing about and influencing government information policy and am currently serving as Government Relations Chair of the local SLA chapter and the national AALL committee. I have received many benefits from networking with GODORT colleagues and attending programs that have enhanced my professional effectiveness over the last three years. I believe that our programs can play an important role in keeping members current with technological and legislative developments that promise to change radically the way we provide access to government information in the coming years.

FOR SECRETARY/TREASURER

Lynn Lenart, Reference/Documents Librarian, University of Akron

I am a Reference/Government Document Librarian and have been employed at Bierce Library, University of Akron since 1982. I received my Master of Library Science degree from Kent State University in December 1990. I enjoy attending Ohio GODORT meetings and the Northeast Ohio Documents Group meetings and I am currently on the GODORT Union List Committee. Service as Co-Secretary (1986-1988) and as Secretary (Nov. 1991-May 1992) of the Northeast Ohio Documents Group should give me the experience needed to serve as Secretary/Treasurer of Ohio GODORT.

Saragail Lynch, Documents Librarian, Ohio State University

I have recently been appointed the Document Librarian at Ohio State University. Prior to this appointment I was a Reference Librarian specializing in documents. I have been a member of Ohio GODORT for several years. And I appreciate the networking opportunities and help of the other document librarians in the state.

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Roundtable of Ohio

Spring, 1992 Meeting

Friday, May 29, 1992

Beeghly Library

Ohio Wesleyan

University

Delaware, Ohio

9:30 am - Coffee

10 :00 am - Business Meeting

Noon - Lunch (groups will form to visit
convenient lunch spots)

1:30 pm - Discussion/update sessions:

Depository Conference

GPO 2001 report

GODORT-Ohio/Commerce Workshop

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MEMORANDUM

TO: Karen Kottsy, University of Cincinnati

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DATE: April 27, 1992

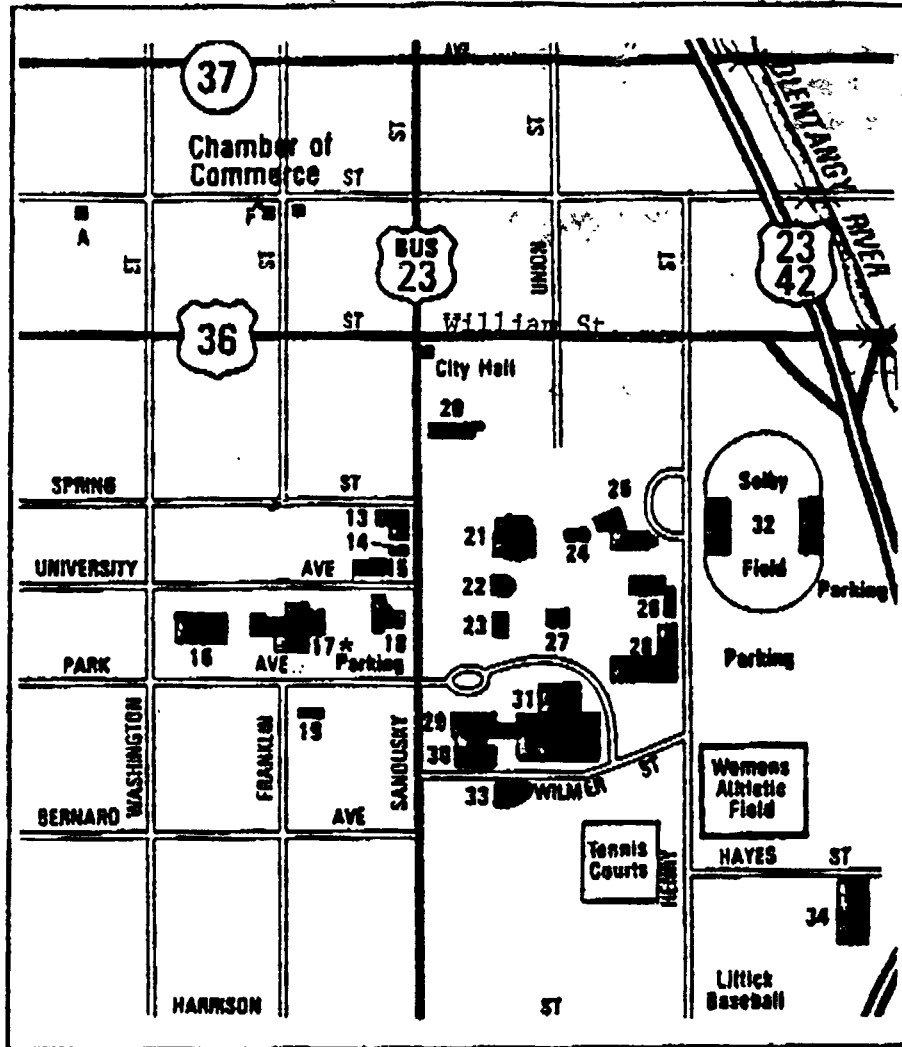
Accompanying this memo is a map, brief directions, and a phone number in case someone gets lost or needs to call here at the last minute for some reason. Additional information that might be helpful for the program announcement follows below. I have reserved the Bayley Room, second floor of Beeghly Library, for our meeting. Please call me if you need any additional information.

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The OGODORT meeting will be held in the Bayley Room on the second floor. Stairs and an elevator provide easy access to this special room featuring treasures from the university's historic past.

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