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WHATEVER HAPPENED TO . . . ?

A new column, entitled "Whatever Happened To . . . ?", will be featured regularly in Administrative Notes, beginning with this issue. The column derives its name from questions on the Depository Library Inquiry Forms and in letters which begin with this exact phrase. The column is also an effort to communicate information gathered by the Acquisitions Unit, not only to the librarian who sent in the question, but also to the entire depository community.

The column will be numbered sequentially throughout the calendar year beginning with 1988-1. An average of two will be issued per month. This column is different from the "Update to the List of Classes" in that it will note issues of periodicals not published by the issuing agency, titles distributed by the agencies in diskette format, delays in printing, etc. Please let us know if this new column meets your needs by sending your comments to:

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BUREAU OF JUSTICE STATISTICS REPORTS

The Library Programs Service has recently become aware that the NCJ numbers printed on Bureau of Justice Statistics Reports are identification numbers only, and cannot be considered part of a numbered series for SuDocs classification purposes.

As the GPO Classification Manual, page 17, prohibits the use of identification numbers in SuDocs classes, LPS will no longer group these publications together in class J 29.9:. Instead, individual publications will be classed either in other existing classes (such as J 29.2:, General Publications), or in new classes to be created. No change is contemplated in the Item number, 968-H-06.

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CLASS NO.	ITEM NO.	STATUS
A 101.26: 987	0030-A-05	Animal Welfare: List of Licensed Dealers FY 87 issue has been obtained from the agency and will be converted to microfiche for distribution. Agency has promised LPS to supply future issues. LPS is unable to obtain past issues.
AE 2.106/3:	0572-C (MF)	Code of Federal Regulations 1987 titles have not been fiched yet because of the microfiche contractor default.
GP 3.8:	0557-B	Monthly Catalog No issues since July 1987 have been fiched because of the microfiche contractor default.
HE 20.3401: 987	0507-N-02	National Institute of Dental Research Annual Report. Publication indicated "For Administrative Use Only This compilation of the NIDR Annual Report is for Administrative Use Only and is not to be released for non-governmental purposes except under the Freedom of Information Act." LPS cannot distribute this issue.
X:	0993-B (P) 0993-C (MF)	Congressional Record Index. Volume 127 has not been printed yet. After printing, it will be converted to microfiche then distributed to the appropriate libraries.
X:	0993 (P) 0993-A (MF)	Congressional Record (Bound) Volume 128 parts 16-22 have been printed in house but have not been packaged for shipment. Once LPS receives the correct quantities, these volumes will be shipped.
X:	0993-D (MF)	Congressional Record (Bound) Volume 131 has been printed but will only be distributed to depositories in microfiche. None of these volumes have been converted due to the microfiche contractor default.
Y 1.1/3: 99-16	0996-A (P) 0996-B (MF)	Constitution of the U.S., Analysis and Interpretation. Has not been printed yet. Galley proofs are being reviewed. Completion date is anticipated for February 1988. The Joint Committee on Printing has directed GPO to distribute this title to <u>all</u> depositories in paper even though a library may not select either 996-A or 996-B. No microfiche will be produced per instructions from JCP.

The following is reprinted from Fedlink Technical Notes, volume 5, number 11.

Librarians' Register Makes News

In a move aimed at streamlining hiring, the Office of Personnel Management (OPM) has announced the decentralization of the Federal Librarians' Register to OPM regional offices beginning November 1.

This means each region will operate the register for the states they service unless they delegate authority to another federal agency. OPM suggests that applicants for jobs contact the nearest Federal Job Information Center or the Civilian Personnel Office in the area where they desire employment for information. The FLICC/FEDLINK office at (202)287-6454 has a list of Federal Job Information Centers, which it will send out upon request.

In a related move, the Veteran's Administration has received delegated examining authority. (See back page for a story by VA staffer Diane Wiesenthal regarding VA's register.)

Although USAREUR has also received delegated examining authority, a specific date for the transfer of librarian examining authority has not been scheduled. The OPM Washington Area Service Center will continue to service USAREUR until the effective date for change is established, issuing a recruiting bulletin for any librarian positions occurring in the overseas Atlantic area.

Korea will be serviced by the San Francisco region from November 1 forward, unless a delegation of examining authority is negotiated by an agency with the regional office.

An OPM spokesman told FLICC/FEDLINK that OPM is really marketing delegation of examining authority to agencies as a cost effective move if the agency is a predominant user of the occupation or have specific, unique requirements.

D.C. Register Opens

Additionally, the Financial, Administrative Social Science Position Announcement (FASS), which encompasses the Federal Librarians' Register, is opening for vacancies in the Washington D.C. Metropolitan area around December 1.

As an attachment to this announcement, competition notices will be issued bimonthly to identify

those occupations that are open for receipt of applications.

The initial competition notice period for Librarians will be December 1 through January 30. It may be extended as the need arises.

Applicants who want further information should call the Job Information Center at OPM, (202) 653-8468.

SUMMARY OF MEETING

DEPOSITORY LIBRARY COUNCIL TO THE PUBLIC PRINTER

Washington, D.C. October 14-16, 1987

CALL TO ORDER

The Fall meeting of the Depository Library Council took place in the Quality Inn/Capitol Hill Hotel, Washington, D.C. on October 14-16, 1987. The meeting was called to order by Chair Clyde Hordusky who asked those present to observe a moment of silence in memory of Paul Thurston, former member of Council who died suddenly in June. Mr. Hordusky also expressed the sympathy of those present toward Superintendent of Documents Don Fossedal who was unable to be present due to the death of his father. The Chair then introduced members of Council and made a number of announcements.

SUPERINTENDENT OF DOCUMENTS UPDATE

In Don Fossedal's absence, Jay Young, Director of the Documents Sales Service, presented an update on the sales program. Last year was the best financially since the program became self-sustaining in 1978. Revenues and orders are up, prices of subscriptions are down, and prices of other publications will be stable for the next two years. The bookstores have become totally self-sustaining and there is a long range plan to expand them over the next five years. Selling forms has given their business a boost. Newest area is the sale of publications in electronic format, beginning with magnetic tape for the Congressional Record, Federal Register, public laws, etc. Tapes are a small market - purchasers usually are companies looking to produce a value-added product for further sale. Individuals and businesses who want machine readable information for their own use will be a much larger market using diskettes or CD-ROM. GPO is working with SIGCAT (Special Interest Group on CD-ROM Applications Technology) - a group of representatives from federal agencies on FEDROM, a project to identify and put on one CD-ROM disc a group of federal databases heavily used by federal agencies. They foresee such a product would be available for sale to the public and for distribution to depositories. The sales program staff look forward to active cooperation with the depository program in electronic format projects.

MARKETING UPDATE

Charles McKeown, Director of Marketing, spoke about improvements in New Books. A redesigned cover and order form has increased requests for deposit accounts. The new SUDOC Classification Chart and the map library poster are now ready. Four book collections dealing with the Bicentennial of the Constitution are available for display around the country. Keeping America Informed, a new slide show telling the SUDOCs story, is now in preparation and will be available for depositories to use in staff training or out-reach. They are working to get depository libraries included in the blue pages of telephone books. Since Jan Erickson was transferred to head the Information Technology Program (ITP), there is no marketing librarian. Joyce Truman, Marketing Media Placement Specialist, spoke briefly about the new series of public service announcements on depository libraries which is in preparation and about

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the interest of bookstore managers in working closely with the library community by supplying promotional materials, giving presentations at workshops and conferences. She would welcome any suggestions or comments from depository librarians on themes for the public service announcements and/or bookstore - depository cooperation.

LIBRARY PROGRAMS SERVICE UPDATE

Mark Scully, Director of Library Programs Service, described the present period as one of calm in which much progress is being made. The Depository Distribution Division is performing a complete review and analysis of pending rainchecks with the aim of closing out the old and preventing new ones. Accuracy of shipments is up and claims have declined 35%. The Library Division has reduced cataloging and classification backlogs, designed improvements in the Monthly Catalog and automated the Biennial Survey. He then reviewed the contents of the October issue of Administrative Notes (V.8, No. 19) which had been distributed to attendees. Also mentioned were the acquisitions of one dozen microcomputers by LPS, four of which will be dedicated to producing shipping lists. GPO and NTIS have started a cooperative working group to address areas of common interest. LPS is preparing to let a contract for a study of depository library usage to better understand the use and value of depository collections and to serve as a basis for future program planning. GPO is planning a one-week multiagency workshop for depository librarians for the spring of 1988 in Washington. Details will be announced in Administrative Notes.

JOINT COMMITTEE ON PRINTING UPDATE

Tony Zagami, General Counsel of the Joint Committee on Printing (JCP), welcomed attendees to Washington on behalf of the Chairman and Vice-Chairman and staff of JCP. He confined his remarks to the situation regarding the controversial amendment to the Federal Acquisitions Regulations, 52 FR 9037, allowing executive branch agencies to bypass JCP approval for printing in agency field printing plants and ignoring the language of Title 44, Sec. 501 USC. This action was based on Justice Department memos which advised that this portion of the law was unconstitutional in light of the Chadha decision. Despite the JCP's protest to the FAR secretariat, the amendment went into effect on July 1. Language has been inserted in the Legislative Branch Appropriations Act prohibiting the use of any appropriated funds for printing activities authorized in this FAR regulation. The bill is still in conference but JCP staff believe the language will stay in the bill. Depository library interest in this issue comes from the threat this action poses to fragment a centralized production and distribution system which is the basis of the depository library system.

Bernadine Hoduski reported that she is optimistic about the progress of distribution of publications in electronic format. The JCP took a policy position on this issue both for the depository program and for the sales program. Although extra funding has been provided for provision of publications in dual format, funding of the pilot projects has been postponed until receipt of the OTA study which may be ready by the end of 1987. GPO has to continue to work very hard to be ready to respond quickly with details as to how they will conduct the pilot programs. Cynthia Bower's draft report will be submitted in a couple of months.

It will be shared with the Public Printer and it is hoped it will stimulate the development of policy positions at JCP and GPO to take whatever actions are needed to improve operations. It is intended not as a criticism of individuals but as an improvement of support mechanism procedures. The Numerical List and Schedule of Volumes, more recently, The United States Serial Set Supplement to the Monthly Catalog will become a smaller product more like the Numerical List but with bibliographic records and all indexes except the keyword. There will be a notice in Administrative Notes about this. Bernadine stressed that librarians have to be ready for electronic dissemination. They must also educate their directors about the implications of electronic dissemination. A question from the floor prompted considerable discussion of the current status of the Congressional Record and the long delay in publishing the bound version. The delay can be attributed to the lack of appropriations to print these volumes. Recently publication of the bound volumes started again with Volume 131. JCP also sent a letter to the Public Printer asking them to do cumulative indexes to the daily Congressional Record. It was also pointed out that it is up to the depository community whether we receive the final Congressional Record in fiche or paper.

OVERVIEW OF AUTOMATION SUPPORT FOR LPS

Manjit S. Taneja, Deputy Director of GPO's Office of Information and Resource Management, described GPO's history of automation and their current strategy for improving the automation support for all of GPO. In the last few years, many of the individually automated systems in GPO have resisted further modification and maintenance. They now see the information as an inventory to be managed so as to be available to all. They are planning integrated systems and cooperative data bases which minimize source data entry, maximize sharing and use new tools and automated interfaces. They have been preparing a data automation plan by finding out requirements of users, putting together plans for each functional area, asking the Assistant Public Printers to prioritize these plans, and then seeking the approval of the Public Printer. At present the plan is in the prioritizing stage. Little was said specifically about LPS systems automation.

LPS INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY PROGRAM

Jan Erickson has been in charge of the Information Technology Program (ITP) when it was established in June to study the feasibility and practicality of distributing information to depository libraries in electronic format. She was optimistic about the eventual funding of the pilot studies. The OTA report is expected and the review process will begin. GAO is conducting a survey of federal information users to provide more input into the OTA studies. GPO's request for funding pilot studies for FY 1989 will be based on a comprehensive plan which is being worked on now. The plan will identify goals of the ITP such as providing access to information no longer available in printed form, providing information most cost-effectively and providing a means for agencies to meet their statutory requirements for distribution of information. The plan will present several different options, each requiring different levels of funding. Each will include a selection of projects sufficient to test

various aspects of the information technology program, different types of databases and distribution media and databases intended for different audiences. Finally, the plan will provide a framework for evaluation. The plan must be ready to present to Congress in February. Another focus for ITP is developing LPS's own databases and a local area network with the help of their new microcomputers.

SPRING 1987 RECOMMENDATIONS

Clyde Hordusky read the recommendations and Mark Scully and Bonnie Trivizas read the responses. Some points emerged from the discussion:

1. With respect to Recommendation No. 2, Bonnie said LPS would welcome input from depository libraries on new or expected high-demand publications.
2. Splitting up problem item numbers will not unduly strain DDIS.
3. With regard to Recommendation No. 5, there was evidently a good deal of dissatisfaction with the claims situation despite LPS's study reported in Administrative Notes (V. 8, No. 1, p.8) showing only 18% of claims unfilled and only 20% of those from Western states. Some of the problems may stem from the "separate shipment" shipping lists. Many librarians may claim too soon. Other librarians complained about shipments piling up before the lists arrived. Mark Scully said that LPS would look at the problem and have something to report at the next meeting.
4. Complete pricing information for the GPO tapes which are now being sold will be published in Administrative Notes.
5. The end of the Depository Study Group referred to in Recommendation No. 11 does not mean the abandonment of long range planning. This group was established to provide certain insights and information to the Superintendent of Documents which he could use for planning purposes. Future long range planning will depend on results of the OTA study.
6. The Chair of Council will continue to receive lists or suggestions for items which should always remain in paper.

NTIS UPDATE

Ruth Smith of NTIS reported the privatization situation had not changed. NTIS is working on improving its products and services and also developing working relationships with industry, source clients, and libraries. The Library Ordering Program is going well and is no longer experimental. New developments at NTIS include online ordering of NTIS documents via OCLC and a user training program which will include training on searching the NTIS databases. Access to Japanese databases through the Japanese Center for Information Technology is offered. They have also developed a federal applied technology database which is now available and includes

information on federal laboratory resources. NTIS will participate in GPO's planned user conference with government agencies.

U.S. GEOLOGICAL SURVEY UPDATE

Charles Bennett (USGS) was unable to be present so Sheila McGarr conveyed his news along with her observations of the process of map distribution learned as a member of a group reviewing the information dissemination activities of the National Mapping Division of USGS. Mr. Bennett assured us that as of October 1, all depositories which select any maps will receive all map shipping lists. USGS has a new checking system comparing shipping lists with the USGS's New Publications. He suggests that we wait four months after a map is announced in New Publications before claiming it. State index booklets and companion catalogs are being [sent -ed.] to libraries that select Item No. 619-M-1 through 53. These indexes are no longer sent out on Item No. 619-G. USGS is beginning to distribute DMA maps. New single sheet state indexes are under development.

CENSUS UPDATE

There was discussion about the Census Workshop held the previous day. The Census Bureau is eager to cooperate with depository libraries but it is necessary to make our needs known. OMB objections to the 1990 census questionnaire have been negotiated so that population items are not affected but most housing questions which were once 100% items have been relegated to the sample data. MSA data will be published in separate reports. There will be no Detailed Population Characteristics volumes but more subject reports will fill the gaps. The whole country will be blocked and mapped, involving some 60,000 maps. The session ended with some discussion of further recommendations and actions needed to follow up on the workshop so as to achieve full coverage for depository libraries of census products and provision of such products in appropriate formats. The meeting then adjourned for the day.

HEARD OF CD-ROM?

The meeting resumed at 9:00 A.M. on Thursday, October 15 with a full morning of presentations on CD-ROM technology and applications put together by William Lawson of the Patent and Trademark Office. Jerry McFaul of the U.S. Geological Survey started the program with an upbeat introduction to the technology of CD-ROM illustrated by slides. Some of what he said: One disc can contain some 275,000 pages of text. Hardware is relatively inexpensive, improving all the time. CD-ROM drives will be available embedded in PC's, and incorporated with floppy disc drives. Production of master discs is expensive, involving data conversion, testing, premastering and actual production. Advantages of CD-ROM as a data storage medium are that it incorporates the mature manufacturing and economies of scale developed during the phenomenal growth of the audio compact disc technology, there is no data deterioration, discs are inexpensive to replicate, and drives are relatively inexpensive. To a question from the audience as to the life expectancy of CD-ROM, there was no clear answer. One speaker said that he would not look at it as an archival medium, but it would last longer than tape. It may be more of a question of the life expectancy of retrieval software. There was considerable

discussion of costs, particularly in light of the Census Bureau's expressed intention not to provide more than minimal software for what it produces. They expect the private sector to step in with software packages which could be both expensive and incompatible. These probably could not be distributed to depositories because of cost and copyright.

Since Jane Perry could not be present to give her presentation on library applications of CD-ROM, her paper was presented by Kay Bailey Melvin of the Patent and Trademark Office Scientific Library. Library applications fall into four groups: cataloging support, online public access catalogs, collection development support, and reference support. The latter is providing the greatest number of CD-ROM products, usually for databases already available on-line. SIGLET(Special Interest Group on Library and Education Technology), which Jane chairs, is interested in publication of in-house documents on CD-ROM and creation of public access catalogs. They are also interested in future development such as multi-user access to a single disc, single user access to multiple discs, retrieval software, networking remote dial access and resource sharing. Three main concerns that most users share are cost, compatibility, and content. She suggested that anyone who can should visit the DOE Technology Resources Center at 555 New Jersey Avenue in Washington to see a variety of applications of CD-ROM.

Dominick Mormino of the Library of Congress discussed LC's three prototype projects for CD-ROM: the subject authority file, which is accommodated on one disc and will probably be available in January or February; the name authority file on three discs which is about 90% completed; and the bibliographic files themselves, which will take up seven discs. Both of the last two involved solving the considerable problems of multiple disc access. They are being designed to operate on multiple disc drives. The name file will be constructed also for users outside the library who have only one reader and can swap discs, but not the bibliographic file. One of the main purposes of this is to automate their overseas operations in Third World countries which have no reliable access to communication facilities for online access. Also their mainframes are being overtaxed. They will be bringing premastering and software capabilities in-house. He then gave a demonstration of the operation of an actual CD-ROM database - The Library of Congress Subject Heading Authority File. The user interface resembles that of Books in Print.

Next on the program were three accounts of CD-ROM projects in federal agencies. Forrest Williams of the Census Bureau reported on the development and evaluation of Test Disc #1 (TD 1) which the Census Bureau has been evaluating at test sites around the country. TD 1 contains the 1980 Census data by zip code, county data from the 1982 Census of Agriculture, 1983 County Business Patterns, plus several other files. The evaluation is complete and Mr. Williams summarized its recommendations:

1. Sell TD 1 to the public. Software vendors are interested.
2. Select a current program such as County Business Patterns and perhaps put several years of data on one disc.
3. Put some files of the 1987 Economic Censuses and the 1990

Decennial Census on CD-ROM. Good candidates might be P.L. 94-171 data or STF's 1A and 3A.

4. Continue to make these files available in standard format. One of the reasons TD 1 worked everywhere was the software was so simple. They hope software vendors will produce more sophisticated software which their users will need.
5. Continue research into other areas of CD-ROM, notably maps, as well as text files and training audio-graphics.

Bill Lawson told of the frustrating and often hilarious story of the development of the Patent Office's CD-ROM version of their online database CASSIS, which is being developed primarily to save money. As with many pioneering projects, they had unending troubles with contractors and produced a first product which was virtually useless. They believe they are now on the right track.

Jerry McFaul reported on various projects at USGS. They started by building a disc themselves rather than using a service provider. It contained all types of USGS files- bibliographic files, earth science remote sensing information, digital maps, etc. Subsequent projects included seismic data from the National Earthquake Information Center, and sonar scanner information from the bottom of the Gulf of Mexico. Mr. McFaul emphasized ease of use and said that the user should be able to make a program work in 15 minutes and come back in six months and use it again.

REPORT OF THE REGIONALS COMMITTEE ON SUPERSEDED PUBLICATIONS

Ridley Kessler reported that members of his committee have gone through the superseded list and agreed on how to deal with all but 29% of the contents. They will revote on the remainder and hope to report to Joe McClane by the first part of 1988.

OPEN FORUM

Vicki Phillips convened the open forum. Gil Baldwin of the Cataloging and Classification Branch had requested the advice of Council on a proposal to make changes in the Monthly Catalog. The proposal was read. The first part was to eliminate the duplicate listing of corrections to previous Monthly Catalogs which are now printed in the monthly issues and cumulated in the annual index. LPS would like to publish the corrections only once. The second part was to eliminate the list of new classes now published in each issue. Implementation of these steps would save time and money. There were considerable objections to the first suggestion. About half the libraries represented do make the corrections from the monthly list, others use the annual list. No objections surfaced to the second proposal.

Linda Nainis spoke about the deterioration of government documents printed on acidic paper. Copies of her paper were given to Council as well as the attendees. She gave a demonstration of paper deterioration with examples from her library's collection. She is asking that GPO investi-

gate how it can help stop the brittle paper problem at its source by using alkaline paper for government publications. A number of representatives from GPO were present to say that there ^{are -ed.]} other factors to consider. GPO's customer preferences and budgets are overriding considerations. Some laboratory results are not always reliable, however, they are looking into the problem. Bernadine Hođuski suggested that Council identify titles in most need of being printed on permanent paper, such as the Congressional Serial Set.

Other topics discussed during the open forum were:

1. The threat that Energy Research Abstracts will only be available in electronic format. There was concern that the telephone survey DOE/TIC is apparently conducting is not sufficient and that this source is of very great importance to many depositories.
2. Because of the lack of sufficient inspectors, there will be a six to seven year gap for libraries between inspections. Joe McClane was asked to ^{write -ed.]} a short article in Administrative Notes on inspection of map libraries. The section on maps in the Instructions has been revised by Kathleen Eisenbeis and will printed this winter.
[be -ed.]
3. Susan Tulis reported that her committee on suggestions for more items to be offered in dual format had elicited about ten responses in which there was little agreement on items.
4. There were more objections to having the Congressional Record in microfiche. Many want it returned to dual format selection. There was also discussion concerning fiche copies of the indexes to the 1985 Congressional Record which were going to be supplied to depositories.
5. There were requests to include bibliographic information on government electronic products and files in the Monthly Catalog as well as records for A/V materials. It was suggested that since Sales is selling electronic products, LPS should start cataloging them.
6. A continuing sense of frustration with the timeliness of microfiche distribution was expressed. Due to contractor problems that GPO is having and impoundment of quantities of fiche because of pending litigation, the situation has worsened. Also many people have noted that receipt of individual issues of serials is very spotty.
7. Jack McGeachy reported on his ongoing check of depository receipts against the Monthly Catalog. His check covers 51 issues of the Monthly Catalog from 1982 to 1986. There were 509 entries for microfiche publications and 224 entries for paper documents never received.

The session adjourned at 3:00 PM with Council members resuming in a working session at 3:15 PM.

The meeting reconvened Friday, October 16 at 9:00. Chair Clyde Hordusky announced that the Spring meeting will be held March 9 - 11, 1988 in Charleston, South Carolina at the Hotel Sheraton.

ARL TASK FORCE REPORT ON GOVERNMENT INFORMATION IN ELECTRONIC FORMAT

Jaia Barrett of ARL discussed the forthcoming report which was issued by ARL to encourage discussion of technology and U.S. Government information policies and a clearer understanding of how the characteristics of electronic formats affect the availability of information. A copy of an executive summary was distributed at the Council meeting and will be printed in Administrative Notes. Some of the points covered in the report were:

1. Although the responsibility for providing information in larger and more general sense lies with the private sector, there is a compelling reason for government participation in information dissemination when broad citizen access to information is essential for the operation of democratic institutions or when particular government programs require provision of information. The report provides a taxonomy to categorize the characteristics of government information.
2. It is the content of government information that should be driving decisions about choice of format, level of value-added enhancements, and how dissemination is to be financed.
3. With regard to competition with the private sector, the report urges the identification of mutual private sector and government roles that support the delivery of public information unencumbered by copyright or other use restrictions or content restrictions and, where broad citizen access is essential, without the imposition of user fees.
4. The report reiterates the need for inclusion of electronic information in the depository program but calls for a review of library service responsibility in sharing costs. The Task Force suggested two areas in which there were likely to be changes in depository programs.
 - a. Because of the expense of equipment and staff for a full service electronic depository collection, some libraries will support multi-state or national public information needs but other libraries will not. A hierarchy of service may develop with ascending levels of responsibility; basic, intermediary, and full service.
 - b. Depository libraries may recover some of the costs associated with added value depending on the nature of the information itself and the extent of the efforts that the library uses to compensate for what the government didn't supply. The report presents a model that identifies potential value-added processes for an information system.

ARL wants depository library help in finding answers. They are in favor

of electronic information in depositories, but want to avoid blind acceptance of any and all products and formats. GPO must distribute some electronic products to depositories as soon as possible so we can start gaining experience. We have to reaccess what information should be in the program and what are library service responsibilities..

REPORT FROM THE COMMISSION ON THE BICENTENNIAL OF THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

Kathleen Card reported on what libraries can do to further the activities of the Commission. The celebration will be going on until 1991. The Commission is trying to do things which will have a lasting effect such as providing braille copies of the Constitution, pocket size copies are available, and reproduction of paintings showing the signing of the Constitution. She is working on outreach for ethnic groups and the disabled, video for the retarded, signed video for the hearing impaired, and materials in other languages.

RECOMMENDATIONS

All recommendations passed with the Chair abstaining. There was a change requested to the rationale of Recommendation 4 to address the question of adequate funding for GPO's distribution of census information. Recommendation 6 on the paper question was tabled, taken off the table, amended, and passed. Recommendation 10 was amended twice and after considerable discussion passed 7 to 6. There was agreement on the ultimate purpose of Recommendation 10, but disagreement on how best to accomplish it.

The meeting was adjourned at 12:00.

Respectfully submitted,

Rosamond Jacob
Secretary

MONTHLY CATALOG -- U.S. CONGRESSIONAL
SERIAL SET SUPPLEMENT

LPS has recently received the report of the Congressional Serial Set Committee, which has been evaluating the Monthly Catalog -- U.S. Congressional Serial Set Supplement covering the 97th Congress. The committee's recommendations will result in a number of changes for the catalog covering the 98th Congress, completion of which will require a substantial amount of time. In order to keep the documents library community informed, we are publishing the Committee's report on the next pages.

The GPO Congressional Printing Management Division has provided LPS with the Schedule of Serial Set Volumes for the 98th Congress, first and second sessions. The schedule follows the committee's report.

The Serial Set in microfiche for the 98th Congress has not been completed because of previously announced problems with the microfiche contractor. The dividers for the microfiche have been prepared and delivered to LPS, where they are being held pending future distribution of the microfiche.

CONGRESSIONAL SERIAL SET COMMITTEE
Report to the Joint Committee on Printing AN-v9-n1-1/88
evaluating the
Numerical List and Schedule of Volumes

October 1987

At the request of the Joint Committee on Printing the Serial Set Committee has evaluated the results of using new procedures and a new format for the production of the Numerical Lists and Schedule of Volumes. We believe that these changes have improved access to the contents of the Congressional Serial Set (bound compilation of House and Senate documents and reports) and that with the exception of a few minor suggestions, the new format should be used for the 98th Congress.

We recommend a number of improvements for the edition covering the 98th Congress. We believe that these changes will improve the quality of the index as well as reduce the cost of printing because it will reduce the size of the Numerical List by at least 160 pages.

Rather than list just the suggested changes, we have incorporated them into the overall plan for the catalog.

1. The Numerical List and Schedule of Volumes should be independent from the Monthly Catalog of U.S. Government Publications. The title should be The United States Congressional Serial Set Catalog: Numerical Lists and Schedule of Volumes to more accurately reflect the purpose and contents of the catalog. The preface should make it clear that this catalog fulfills section 1710 of title 44, "He shall also prepare and print in one volume a consolidated index of Congressional documents and shall index single volumes of documents as the Joint Committee on Printing directs". The preface should explain that the bibliographic records are from the basic Monthly Catalog data base.

2. The numbering of the bibliographic records in the Numerical List should not be tied into the numbering of the records for the Monthly Catalog, thus eliminating the duplicate reference in the Monthly Catalog index to the reports and documents.

3. The format and order of information in the Numerical List should be as follows:

- a. Cover, title page
- b. Table of contents
- c. Preface explaining purpose of catalog and history of recent changes including changes in title.
- d. Users guide and sample entry of bibliographic record.
- e. Numerical lists of the documents and reports of the Congress (Include report or document number, short title, and serial number)
- f. Schedule (list) of Serial Set volumes. (Include numbers of reports or documents bound in each serial set volume)
- g. Bibliographic records in Superintendent of Documents classification order.

h. Indexes (author, title, subject, series/report, bill numbers). This means that the indexes listing stock numbers and keyword title will be eliminated thus reducing the size of the publication by some 150 pages.

4. The SuDoc classification number and the Serial Set number will be included in the index entries.

5. The Serial Set numbers will appear in bold type wherever located in the catalog.

6. A plan for cumulating the catalog to cover several Congresses, beginning with the 98th Congress should be developed by the Monthly Catalog staff.

It is our understanding that the Congressional Serial Set has been bound and distributed to the libraries and that the users are anxiously awaiting the Numerical List, therefore we urge that the production of the Numerical List be expedited.

SCHEDULE OF SERIAL SET VOLUMES

SENATE DOCUMENTS

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READER'S EXCHANGE

Library School Hosts Seminar In Milwaukee

While in the Milwaukee Area in September on an inspection tour of depository libraries, Dr. Quynh Hoa decided to try something a little different with the seminar she normally holds for document's librarians. She had contacted Ted Samore, Professor of Library Science at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and, for the first time, arranged to have the GPO program sponsored in conjunction with a School of Library and Information Science. The experiment proved a huge success for not only did it attract a large number of documents librarians from all over the state, but it drew in the library school students as well for a total of over seventy-five people in attendance!

Richard Brown, manager of the GPO Bookstore in Milwaukee, opened the program with an overview of the bookstore's operation together with books and materials for display and handout. Dr. Hoa discussed the depository library inspection process followed by two slide/tape presentations on the history of the Government Printing Office and the activities and operation of the Library Program Service. There was a lively question and answer session following her presentation. Dr. Hoa was so pleased with the response to this collaboration that she plans to organize future workshops around this idea.

In the afternoon, the Milwaukee Public Library hosted a wine and hors d'oeuvre reception in honor of the Inspector's visit for all seminar participants to attend. Tours of the regional library's government documents collection were also made available at that time. The day's activities provided an excellent opportunity for members of the document's community to meet with one another, and it proved to be an enjoyable and memorable occasion for all who attended.

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C 13.58/4:	0247-D	Fire Research Publications (annual) (MF) has been removed from C 13.58:, NBSIR (series) (MF), and given its own class, C 13.58/4:.
C 55.331:	0616-K-03	Change title from Southwest Fisheries Center: Monthly Report to Southwest Fisheries Center: Report of Activities (Quarterly) (MF).
D 103.35:	0334-A-06	Change format from MF to Paper.
D 103.35/13:	0334-A-06	Water Resources Development in Illinois (biennial) (P) has been removed from D 103.35:, Water Resources Development by Corps of Engineers (by area), and given its own class, D 103.35/13:.
D 103.35/33:	0334-A-06	Change format from MF to Paper.
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D 301.45/4-4:	0421-E-06	Daily Magnetograms for....from the AFGL Network (annual) (MF) has been removed from D 301.45/4:, Air Force Geophysics Laboratory: Technical Reports, AFGL-TR (series) (MF) and given its own class, D 301.45/4-4:.
GA 1.13/4:	0546-D	Examination of the Federal Financing Bank's Financial Statements for the Years Ended...(annual) (MF) has been removed from GA 1.13:, Reports to Congress by the Comptroller General of the United States (MF), and given its own class, GA 1.13/4:.

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HE 20.4008/2:	0475-G	Please change title from Inspection Operations Manual Transmittal Notice to: Inspection Operations Manual (P).
HE 20.9109/2:	0532-E-11	The Development and Management of Ambulatory Care Programs (annual) (MF) has been removed from HE 20.9109:, Bibliographies and List of Publications (MF), and given its own class, HE 20.9109/2:.
I 19.65:(vol.no.&nos.)	0191-A	Please change title from Earthquake Information Bulletin (bimonthly) (P) to: Earthquakes and Volcanoes (bimonthly) (P). (Title changed with Vol. 18, No. 1).
L 2.121/43-5:	0768-B-43	Area Wage Survey San Angelo, Texas, Metropolitan Area (MF) has been added to item number 0768-B-43.
Y 3.N 88:25-11/	1051-H-11	Radionuclide Migration Around Uranium Ore Bodies--- Analogue of Radioactive Waste Repositories (annual) (MF) has been removed from Y 3.N 88:25/, Contractor Reports NUREG/CR (series) (MF) and given its own class, Y 3.N 88:25-11/.

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D 1.67:	0310-M-01	Change title from - Bulletin of the School of Medicine, Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences to Bulletin of the F. Edward Hebert School of Medicine of the Uniformed Services of the Health Sciences (annual) (MF).
E 1.68/2:	0474-B-07	The Agency in the past indicated that OCRWM Backgrounder was a monthly publication at which time it was given the class E 1.68/2-3:. Since it is not a monthly publication it has now been given the class, E 1.68/2:, DOE/RW (Radioactive Waste) (series) (P).
E 1.89/2:	0429-H-04	Federal Energy Management Activities (quarterly) (MF) has been removed from E 1.89:, DOE/CE series, and given its own class E 1.89/2:.
E 3.46/3:	0435-E-31	Change format from paper to MF.
ED 1.23/3:	0461	The Fund for the Improvement Postsecondary Education, Innovative Projects for Student Community Service (annual) (P) has been added to item number 0461.
ED 1.23/4:	0461	The Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education, Lectures Program Information and Application Materials (annual) (P) has been added to item number 0461.
GA 1.13/6:	0546-D	Tax Policy and Administration Annual Report on GAO's Tax-Related Work (annual) (MF) has been removed from GA 1.13:, Reports to Congress by the Comptroller General of the United States (MF) and given its own class, GA 1.13/6:.
GA 1.13/7:	0546-D	Financial Audit, Export-Import Bank's Financial Statements for... (annual) (MF) has been removed from GA 1.13:, Reports to Congress by the Comptroller General of the United States (MF) and given its own class, GA 1.13/7:.

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GA 1.13/9:	0546-D	Nuclear Waste, Quarterly Report on DOE's Nuclear Waste Program as of...(MF) has been removed from GA 1.13:, Reports to Congress by the Comptroller General of the United States (MF) and given its own classification number, GA 1.13/9:.
HE 22.8/2-2:	0512-A-21	Medicare Christian Science Sanatorium Hospital Manual Supplement (P) has been added to item number 0512-A-21.
HE 22.21/2-2:	0512-A-35	Medicare Program Statistics, Medicare Utilization (annual) (P) has been added to item number 0512-A-35.
I 49.100/2:	0614-C	Waterfowl Status Report (annual) (P) has been removed from I 49.100:, Fish and Wildlife Technical Reports (series) (P), and given its own classification number, I 49.100/2:.
L 2.71/6-7:	0768-P-01	Jobs in New York-Northeastern New Jersey... (monthly) (P) has been added to item number 768-P-01.
L 2.86/3:	0768-S	Occupational Earnings in Selected Areas, Summary (quarterly) (P) has been added to item number 0768-S.
Y 3.T 25.70/	1083-B	Fertilizer Summary Data (annual) (MF) has been removed from Y 3.T 25:3-2/, National Fertilizer Development Center: Bulletins (irregular) (MF) and given its own classification number, Y 3.T 25:70/.

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100-5	This number was assigned in error to a publication of the Joint Committee on Printing entitled "Government Printing and Binding Regulations;" the correct designation for this publication is S.Prt.100-62. The number S.Pub.100-5 will be reassigned.	

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100-60	War in the Persian Gulf: The U.S. Takes Sides	Foreign Relations
100-61	United States Senate: One Hundredth Congress (Membership list and seating arrangement in the Senate Chamber) (This publication was printed with the incorrect designation S.Pub.100-4; the correct designation is S.Prt.100-61)	Rules and Administration
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