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LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT

Since this is the last Jurisdocs issue before Convention, I want to remind all SIS members that our business meeting will be on Monday, June 27, from 7:30 to 9:00 a.m. As usual, a continental breakfast (rolls, juice, coffee and tea) will be provided. The meeting will feature representatives from GPO, either Don Fosshedal or Mark Scully, who will be on hand to answer questions and inform members of events and occurrences at GPO.

In my last letter, I went over the present situation with our State Bibliography series. The transfer of the bibliographies to the aegis of the Publications Committee's Occasional Papers Subcommittee and the handling of the actual duplication and distribution by Headquarters did not go as smoothly as planned, despite the best efforts of representatives from all of these groups. But much has happened since that last letter. I have spoken with Merle Slyhoff, Publications Committee chair, and we have targeted areas of greatest concern regarding the bibliographies: namely, continuity from one year to the next in terms of coordinating advertising and also figuring out exactly what should come to our SIS from the sale of the bibliographies.

In terms of advertising, the Publications Committee feels that it is appropriate only to advertise the entire list once a year in the AALL Newsletter because the bibliographies require a two-page ad. Plus, each new bibliography that comes out any time during the year will be advertised when it is available. So, for our part, we will need to prominently advertise the bibliographies in each issue of our SIS newsletter, plus continue to mention their availability and solicit authors in the "SIS News" portion of the AALL Newsletter. I think this will help keep the bibliographies in the limelight and thus, hopefully, boost sales. Since in the past we only had the SIS newsletter and the SIS column, this additional ad of two full pages in the AALL Newsletter should be an extra boost.

In terms of the financial arrangement regarding the money that is supposed to come to the SIS, Ann Meyer, former chair of the Occasional Papers Subcommittee, and Sally Holterhoff, during her tenure as Chair of the Docs SIS, worked out an agreement which was approved by the Executive Board that Headquarters would independently account for our bibliographies and that we would receive 66% of the profits derived from the sales. Further action was necessary this year to ensure that separate accounting was actually taking place and now, according to Merle Slyhoff, it is. In addition, the Publications Committee is looking into the amount of profit that is made from our bibliographies and I will be able to tell you at the business meeting the outcome of the study. Further, Mike Whipple, chair of the Occasional Papers Subcommittee, will meet with our SIS officers at the convention to ensure continuity for next year.
Since these issues have been ironed out for now, I plan to recommend that we consider maintaining our present arrangements for at least next year to see if things come back to where they were in terms of profitability for our SIS. Let me know if you have any thoughts or suggestions in light of this new information. One suggestion Sally Holterhoff had was to consider having the bibliographies published as part of the Hein's AALL Legal Research Series. A study of this option might be made should the present arrangement prove unworkable.

Since this is my last letter as Chair, I would like to thank people who have been so helpful this year, especially Sally Holterhoff for her accessibility, Keith Buckley for chairing the Elections Committee, the Elections Committee members, and Susan Dow for doing an outstanding job in her first year as Editor of Jurisdocs.

I would also like to apologize to anyone who has tried in vain or with frustration, to contact me this year. To prevent future confusion for the remaining time before my term expires, please write c/o NIU College of Law Library. If you call, please call (815) 753-9493 (Blair Kauffman) and leave a message.

And, finally, SIS ballots will be out soon, don't forget to vote!

Mary Ann Royle

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LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

I think that you will find that this issue of Jurisdocs contains several interesting and informative articles.

Our representative to Depository Library Council, Sally Holterhoff, continues to keep members of the SIS informed about activities at GPO and about developments involving the Depository Library Program.

Veronica Maclay adds an international touch to this issue by highlighting recent publications of the Council of Europe and of the European Communities.

If you are employed in any type of law library you no doubt have encountered a library user who is interested in determining the law on a particular subject in all fifty states. Cheryl Nyberg helps us out by providing us with an annotated listing of recent federal and state documents that contain subject compilations of state laws. I would suggest making copies of this listing for your reference staff.

The SIS will be sponsoring three programs at the Atlanta convention. A listing of these programs with dates and times can be found in "Newsworthy Notes".

Don't miss Susan Tulis' new name for the microfiche situation at GPO in her column, "Relations with GPO".

As this volume of Jurisdocs comes to a close I would like to thank all members of the SIS who have contributed articles and
information over the past year. A special thank you to Keith Buckley, Business Manager of *Jurisdocs* for handling all the business details that are necessary to produce a newsletter. Another special thank you to my staff at SUNY/Buffalo who do all the word processing necessary to provide a uniform appearance for *Jurisdocs*.

Susan Dow

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REPORT FROM THE SPRING 1988 MEETING OF DEPOSITORY LIBRARY COUNCIL

Problems with an old format and the potential of a new one were the big issues at the Spring DLC Meeting. An end to the embargoed microfiche deadlock is still not in sight. Superintendent of Documents Don Fossedal announced early the first day that Government Printing Office personnel would be unable to talk about the embargoed microfiche situation for fear of jeopardizing the government's case in pending litigation with the contractor. What we did learn of the problem seems to indicate that the 4,000 to 5,000 titles involved are likely to remain in limbo for some time. Library Programs Service staff were able to report that they soon hope to have new contracts in place to begin tackling the microfiche backlog of over 6,000 titles which have piled up since the contractor default last August.

On a more positive note, Jan Erickson, Head of GPO's Information Technology Program, broke the news that GPO plans to distribute a CD-ROM disk to all depository libraries in the near future. This will be Census Test Disk #2, which contains data from the 1982 Economic Censuses (Retail Trade and Agriculture), most of which has previously (because of its size) been available only in magnetic tape format. Basic search and retrieval software to use the Census disk will also be provided on a separate floppy disk. This is the first CD-ROM with which GPO has been involved. It is structured so that data can be easily extracted and downloaded onto a floppy disk or hard disk. The format of the data will be suitable for use with dBASE III and some other popular database management packages. The distribution of this Census data in CD-ROM format will allow every depository library that has or can get a CD-ROM drive and the other necessary equipment to be a "pilot project" for use of government information in electronic format.

The Council meeting, held March 9-11, began with a welcome to Charleston, South Carolina. Public Printer Ralph Kennickell spoke briefly about government information policy, which he feels is at a turning point. He said that GPO is moving as fast as possible to fill an information void. GPO's fy 89 budget request is $26.8 million, an 8 1/2% increase over last year. This request was to be presented to House and Senate appropriations committees on March 16th and 17th. Mr. Kennickell also mentioned that he has seen the preliminary draft report of the Office of Technology Assessment's study on the changing nature of federal information dissemination. Reportedly the deposi-
tory library system comes out very well in this report. The final draft report is due to be released in June with the final report coming out in the Fall.

The remainder of the morning agenda concerned literacy. A panel discussed the problem of 27 to 30 million functionally illiterate individuals in this country. A symposium is scheduled for May 25-27 in Washington, D.C. on this topic; specifically the role of the print media in the war on illiteracy. The meeting continued with the usual reports and discussions, as follows:

Marketing Update

Charles McKeown, GPO Marketing Director, reported on ongoing activities in support of the Depository Library Program. Jan Erickson's former position, Library Marketing Specialist, will be filled soon. Joyce Truman, Media Placement Specialist, is the person to contact for copies of bookmarks, brochures and other promotional materials. Depository libraries in New England are now listed in the blue pages of local telephone directories thanks to the efforts of David Heisser of Tufts University.

Projects in the works include a stand-up poster sign with a box of "take one" postcards for requesting a GPO New Books Catalog. A slide show, "Keeping America Informed", is being prepared and will be ready for viewing at the Fall Council meeting. Plans are underway for new U.S. government bookstores in Portland, Oregon, and in Indianapolis. Efforts are being made to list bookstores under "book dealers" in the yellow pages of telephone directories in the 24 cities where they are located. Constraints on GPO in the area of sales were discussed. Discounts to dealers on GPO sales documents cannot exceed 25%, no returns are allowed, and payment must be in advance. Also underway is a project to have an ISBN assigned to all sales documents, so they will be listed in Books in Print and on the BIP CD-ROM disk.

Joint Committee on Printing Update

General Counsel Tony Zagani and staff member Bernadine Hoduski reported on recent developments at JCP. Language requiring procurement of printing by executive branch agencies through GPO has been enacted as Section 309 of Public Law No. 100-202 (101 Stat. 1329-310). This will prohibit use of any appropriated funds for printing activities authorized by the controversial amendment to the "Federal Acquisitions Regulations", 52 Federal Register 9037. But, as part of an appropriations act, this protection for GPO printing will be in effect for one year only.

would be happy to receive suggestions from librarians on ways to improve this publication and make it more useful. They would also like suggestions about significant Congressional documents that depository libraries would like to receive in paper even if they normally select these in microfiche.

Mention was made of the prospects for putting the final edition of the Congressional Record on CD-ROM and the great potential for savings in that format. Optical disk format is dramatically less expensive than paper and also cheaper than microfiche.

A database of fugitive documents (acquisition study) has been sent to GPO, but it's unclear what action will be taken on it.

The JCP Paper Standards Committee, headed by Faye Padgett, has been looking at the issue of using archival paper for important government publications. This was prompted by Recommendation #6 from the Fall Council meeting. A new JCP paper standard, A-270, will be formally issued soon. JCP has asked the American Paper Industry to do a survey on alkaline papers.

Information Technology Program Update

Jan Erickson reported that JCP and GPO have been working on a preliminary plan for electronic dissemination to depositories; trying to identify projects possible with no extra funding. Access to online databases for depository libraries presents some problems. CD-ROM seems to be the format that federal agencies are increasingly favoring for their databases. The Census Bureau, with Test Disk #1 last year, was the first federal agency to develop its own CD-ROM product, including basic software. Census may produce a lot of the results from the 1990 Decennial Census in CD-ROM format.

Depository distribution of Census Test Disk #2 will be a landmark event and may set a precedent for GPO's extension of the "rider rate" to include electronic products, and for the distribution of these products as depository documents. Since Census is procuring Test Disk #2 through GPO, GPO can "ride" the Census order to add 1400 copies for depositories. ("Rider rate" is a GPO term for the addition of extra copies, for sales and depository distribution, to agency print orders thus avoiding initial set-up costs which the agency is already paying.)

A survey has been done by the General Accounting Office of all regional depositories and a sampling of selectives. Some preliminary results reveal that 71% of the regionals and 37% of the selectives reported having access to CD-ROM drives.

Ms. Erickson had brought copies of a helpful article describing the various CD-ROM drives currently available. (Tiampo, Janet, "Drives," CD-ROM Review, Sept./Oct. 1987.) Purchasers of a CD-ROM drive should make sure that MS-DOS extensions are included. The Census disk will be in High Sierra Format, which most systems will handle.
Superintendent of Documents Update

Don Fossedal reported on another good year for sales. In fy 87, total revenue for sales was $73.5 million, yielding a profit of $11.5 million. GPO is now selling 19 magnetic tapes and will be adding more. Foreign sales are being expanded. Mr. Fossedal said that GPO products have not increased significantly in price. The overall increase last year was only 2%. But factors that may affect future increases include the costs of paper, postage and handling.

Library Programs Service Update

Mark Scully echoed the Public Printer's assessment of the forthcoming OTA study as a "turning point" in the management and dissemination of government information and as reflecting favorably on the Depository Library Program. He predicted that many changes will follow the inclusion of electronic format in depository distribution. He drew special attention to several items in the February 1988 issue of Admin. Notes (Vol. 9, No. 4).

Financial Update

Comptroller Joe Cannon reported that all of GPO's operations are profitable at this point. GPO uses a unique funding process that includes a revolving fund. The Depository Library Program falls under the GPO Salaries and Expenses appropriation. GPO's net income for fy 87 was $22.8 million, compared to $8.8 million in fy 86. They have shown a 100% increase in net income in the first 4 months of fy 88 and a 7% decrease in expenditures for Salaries and Expenses for that same period, (because microfiche production was at a standstill).

Congress provides GPO with a $300,000 contingency fund to cover unexpected expenses. In fy 86 and 87 this money was used for Depository Library Program expenses, such as continuing dual format. No specific funds for pilot projects are being requested for fy 89. The total number of copies of publications distributed to depositories was down again in fy 87. The steady increase in the percentage of microfiche distributed has been reversed in recent months due to the contractor default. During the first 4 months of fy 88, 58% of titles distributed were paper and 41% were microfiche. Only 25% of GPO printing and binding is done in-house; the rest being procured commercially.

Depository Library User Study

GPO awarded a contract in December to Charles McClure and Peter Herron to study the numbers and types of users of depository libraries. This study will be limited to academic and public libraries; law libraries will not be asked to participate. Work began January 15 and completion is scheduled for September 1, although there is some chance of extending the study until December. Herron and McClure appeared before the Council meeting to describe the study, explain their plans and gain input from members of Council and the audience. They plan to collect data during a specific time period by means of "users
tickets" and an in-house user log. They will be counting users, not uses. They hope to obtain data to form a baseline rather than estimates of users such as those obtained by GPO's Biennial Survey. A committee of public and academic librarians will be advising them. The audience pointed out that the months of May through August would be a poor time to survey academic library users.

Open Forum

(Questions and comments revealed the following:)

* Of eight new microfiche contracts to be let, only one (for CFR) was in place by early March. The second contract will be for duplication of silver masters supplied by agencies. Next will be Monthly Catalog, then Congressional publications. Other categories will be phased in with the oldest material to go out first.

* GPO catalogers are working with a backlog of 9,000 plus titles, as has been usual in recent years. This represents 4 to 5 months work. They address the backlog in priority order as set out in the Government Printing Office Cataloging Guidelines, starting with Congressional publications, documents mentioned in the news media, census, sales documents, presidential documents and technical reports. Much NASA and ERIC material is contained in the backlog. Of the 17 catalogers presently at LPS, 5 have been there one year or less. The turnover is 20% per year.

* A two-month special mailing project was begun in February. Separate shipment packages were mailed to all regional and West Coast selectives directly from GPO rather than from the off-site contractors. This is an effort to reduce claims from these libraries and to pinpoint the source of problems.

* Why are some depository documents listed on PRI with no item numbers? LPS will look into this.

* Some foresee that the annual item selection update in May will find many libraries switching from microfiche to paper on dual format titles due to the microfiche hold-up.

* Microcomputers have been received at LPS. They will be used to prototype various components of the long-awaited ACSIS (Acquisition, Classification and Shipment Information System). Data will be put in machine-readable form on the micros. The requirements document for ACSIS is nearly complete, but now will go to Data Systems Service where it won't be looked at for at least 6 months. (Note: ACSIS is a much-discussed online record database planned to replace LPS' manual files, with the capability to trace each publication received from print order to distribution.)

Regional Librarians Meeting

* Librarians from regional libraries will be meeting the day before the Council meeting next Fall.

* Oklahoma State University Library has been doing a project checking their collection against the CIS Index to identify indexed
publications which they have not received in microfiche. As a regional they should have microfiche and paper copies of all hearings and prints, but they discovered a number of missing titles when they checked the 1985 and 1986 volumes. The group voted to join OSU's project and to search other years of dual format distribution to identify paper copies that were never microfiched. GPO is willing to microfiche missing documents if a paper copy can be located.

* Joe McClane, Chief Inspector, announced that the Instructions to Depository Libraries are being redone. A new booklet, "Preparing for a Depository Inspection", will be sent ahead of time to libraries that are scheduled for inspections.

Subcommittee on Electronic Distribution

This group, composed of three Council members, was formed at the 1987 Fall Council meeting to assist GPO in planning for tests of electronic information products in depository libraries. They have done a preliminary report which identifies existing CD-ROM projects in 24 federal agencies. The report was presented to Council and may be incorporated into the transcript of the meeting.

Summary of Spring '88 DLC Recommendations

1. Congratulates Don Fossett for being awarded a Certificate of Merit for Excellence in Administration by the General Services Agency.
3. Commends LPS catalogers for participating in NACO (National Coordinated Cataloging Operations), a cooperative project with the Library of Congress.
4. Suggests that steps be taken to amend Title 44 U.S.C. to strengthen provisions which require that Executive Branch printing be done through GPO, rather than adding language to that effect to annual appropriations bills, as was done in Pub. L. No. 100-202, Section 308(a).
5. Thanks JCP for directing that all depository libraries receive paper copies of the new edition of the annotated Constitution (Senate Doc. 99-16). Asks that other similar Congressional publications receive the same treatment.
6. Asks that agencies be advised when they place print orders to provide margins adequate for future binding or rebinding by libraries.
7. Applauds the announced distribution of a Census CD-ROM disk to all depository libraries and recommends that a list of basic equipment needed to use CD-ROM products accompany the announcement in Admin. Notes.
8. Requests that LPS provide depository libraries with a complete list of 1990 Census products to be available for depository distribution with information about which existing item number will be used for 1990. This will allow libraries to amend their selections. Also urges splitting of item numbers along geographical lines and early survey of new item numbers.
9. Commends the Public Printer's efforts to balance membership on Council among various types of libraries and recommends that he replace DLC
10. Recommends that the final edition of the Congressional Record be returned to dual format status.

11. Requests that LPS provide copies of bi-weekly indexes to Vol. 131 (1985) of the daily Congressional Record to all selecting libraries.

12. Asks that Council members receive copies of reports from GPO's Information Technology Program as they become available.

13. Supports GPO's efforts to insist on quality microfiche from contractors. In view of the backlog of embargoed fiche and the resulting problems for libraries and users, asks that immediate and extraordinary measures be taken to provide these titles in some form to depository libraries.

14. Acknowledges the attention which the JCP Paper Specifications Committee has paid to the concerns of librarians regarding the acidic paper problem. Council offers to provide a short list of titles that could be produced on permanent paper as a test of the feasibility of its use for government publications.

Sally Holterhoff

RECENT FEDERAL AND STATE DOCUMENTS CONTAINING SUBJECT COMPILATIONS OF STATE LAWS

Since the 1981 publication of Subject Compilations of State Laws: Research Guide and Annotated Bibliography by Lynn Foster and Carol Boast, over 600 compilations have been found in state and federal government publications. This bibliography of 25 documents from 1986, 1987, and 1988 are the latest additions to the total. These items, along with over 1200 other documents, books, law review articles, and cases, will appear in the author's next bibliography, covering 1985-88.

Readers who are familiar with Foster/Boast and its successive supplements (C. Nyberg and C. Boast, Subject Compilations of State Laws 1979-1983: Research Guide and Annotated Bibliography (Greenwood Press, 1984) and C. Nyberg, Subject Compilations of State Laws 1983-1985: An Annotated Bibliography (Boast/Nyberg, 1986)) will recognize the format used here. Each entry has two parts: a bibliographic citation and an annotation. The bibliographic information includes author(s), title, imprint, pagination, and series. Also given are Library of Congress call numbers, card numbers, Dewey Decimal call numbers, Superintendent of Documents call numbers, CIS abstract number, and OCLC numbers (if none of the other numbers is available).

The annotation contains a pinpoint citation to pages(s), footnote(s), and appendices and provides information on the form of presentation (charts, tables, citations only, summaries, full text), number of states included (if less than fifty), and subject(s) covered. Also noted are compilers and sources of the compilations if other than the author and other information of potential interest to the reader.
The items annotated below cover topics ranging from AIDS to teacher testing. Entries are listed under one subject only, with a cross-reference provided for items that contain compilations on unrelated subjects. This list is only a sampling of compilations in recent documents. Other documents containing subject compilations of state laws appear in the "Notable Documents" issue of Government Publications Review. Readers who are interested in other compilations in documents or in any compilation on a specific subject are encouraged to contact the author, who is happy to provide references from her current file.

Aged


AIDS

   Pp. 5-13, "Fifty State Survey of State Statutes Concerning Venereal Disease as It May Relate to AIDS." Table. Cites to session laws and codes. Covers sexually transmitted diseases, examination and treatment of prisoners with venereal diseases, reporting requirements, and confidentiality of reports.

Summaries. Cites to session laws, codes, and regulations. Includes nineteen states.

Alcoholic Beverages


P. 30, "Table III-1, State Requirements Related to Beer Distribution." Chart. No citations. Covers beer distribution through exclusive territories, prohibitions against wholesalers selling to a retailers who "transship," required services to retailers, and suppliers' required service to minimum percentage of accounts within a geographic area.

Banks and Banking


Child Support


Full text and summaries. Cites to session laws, codes, and cases. Includes Guam, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands. Note: Volume I covers Alabama through Missouri and volume II covers Montana through Wyoming. Distributed to depository libraries in microfiche.

Corporate Taxation


Correctional Facilities


Pp. 14-15, "Table 1, Statutes Providing for the Private Operation of State Correctional Facilities and County and Municipal Jails in Other States". Table. Cites to session laws and codes. Includes Colorado, Florida, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Montana, New Mexico, Tennessee and Texas.

Criminals


P. 55, "Table I. Restrictions of Felony Offenders' Civil Rights." Chart. No citations. Covers voting, parental rights, divorce, public employment, jury service, office holding, possession of firearms, criminal registration, and civil death.
Pp. 4-6. Citations only. Cites to bills and codes.

Divorce

See Entry No. 17.

Drugs


Education

Pp. 4-9, "Table 1, Home School Laws in Other States". Table. Cites to codes. Covers subjects studied, standardized tests, teacher certification, and notice by parents to state agency. Includes twenty-three states. Note: "Source: Home School Legal Defense Association and Legislative Research Survey of States".

Fireworks


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Handicapped


Health Insurance


Judges


Pp. 76-83, "Attachment 5, Results of a Nationwide Survey on Mediation." Table. No citations. Covers rationale, issues (child custody, visitation, and spousal support), time period, mandatory mediation, qualifications of mediators, and confidentiality.
Lemon Laws

18. "Legal Assistance Items." Army Lawyer 163 (July 1986): 72-78. Pp. 73-74. Citations only. Cites to session laws and codes. Covers the forty-one states that have lemon laws. Pp. 74-75. Citations only. Cites to bills, session laws, and codes. Covers the thirty-six states that have living will laws.

Living Wills

See Entry No. 18.

Marriage

See Entry No. 17.

Parents


Polygraphs

See Entry No. 20.

Privacy

Records


Smoking


State Agencies

Teachers


P. 4, "Table 1. A Summary of State Teacher Testing Programs, April 1987". Table. No citations. Covers admission, certification, recertification, and performance tests.
P. 13, "Table 2. State Teacher Testing Programs by Year Mandated and by Year Implemented". Table. No citations. Pp. 47-127. Summaries. No citations. Covers programs for admission, certification, recertification, and performance tests.

Testimony


86-602572.
Pp. IV-5 to IV-6, fn. 6. Citations only. Cites to codes, court rules, attorney general opinions, and cases. Covers the permissibility of victims' hearsay testimony at probable cause hearings. Note: Prepared in conjunction with the National Association of Attorneys General, Crime Victims Project, and the American Bar Association, Victims Witness Project.

Cheryl Rae Nyberg

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INTERNATIONAL DOCUMENTS

This bibliography will focus on recent international publications published by the Council of Europe and the Office for Official Publications of the European Communities.

Council of Europe

The Council of Europe was founded by ten nations in 1949. Today, there are twenty-one member countries. The Council was set up "to achieve greater unity between its members for the purpose of safeguarding and realising the ideals and principles which are their common heritage and facilitating their economic and social progress".

The publications of the Council of Europe appear in separate editions in each of the two official languages (English or French) or, in bilingual volumes. Prices per volume are quoted in US dollars and according to the catalog are effective until December 31, 1988. The Sales agent for the United States and Canada is Manhattan Publishing Company, 1 Croton Point Avenue, P.O. Box 650, Croton, N.Y. 10520. Telephone (914) 271-5194.

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Recent publications and older items if there is a recent supplement are included in the following list:

**Case-law on the European Social Charter.** (1982).
ISBN 92-871-0165-5. $23.00.
Supplement 1986. ISBN 92-871-0847-1. $9.50

**Comparative Tables of the Social Security Systems in Council**
**of Europe Member States Not Belonging to the European**
**Communities.** (Situation at 1 July 1986) (3rd edition).

**EDP Systems for the Administration of Courts and Related**
**Systems.** (Proceedings of the 5th Colloquy on the Use of**
**Computers in the Administration of Justice, Madrid**

**Effects of Long-Term Unemployment on Health.** 1987.


**The European Prison Rules.** (Recommendation No. R(87)3).

**Explanatory Report on the Convention for the Protection of**
**the Architectural Heritage of Europe.** (No. 121). 1986.

**Explanatory Report on the European Charter of Local Self-**

**Explanatory Report on the European Convention for the**
**Protection of Vertebrate Animals Used for Experimental**
**and Other Scientific Purposes.** (No. 123). 1986.

**Explanatory Report on the European Convention on the**
**Recognition of the Legal Personality of International**
**Non-Governmental Organisations.** (No. 124). 1986.

**Foster Families.** (Recommendation No. R(87)6 and Explanatory**


**The Law of Asylum and Refugees: Present Tendencies and Future**
**Perspectives.** (Proceedings of the 16th Colloquy on Euro-**

**Measures to Prevent and Reduce the Excessive Workload in the**
ISBN 92-871-1077-8. $5.00.


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Recent Publications include:

**Basic Statistics of the Community: Comparison With Some**
European Countries, Canada, the USA, Japan and the USSR.

**Community Competition Policy, Economic and Social**
Consultative Assembly. $4.00. (This was just listed and
the catalogue and ISBN numbers were not listed).

**Competition Law in the EEC and ECSE - 31/12/1985.**
Commission of the European Communities. 1986. 220p. Catalogue #
CB-45-85-236-EN-C. ISBN 92-825-5832-0. $6.00.

**Digest of Case-law Relating to the European Communities,**
A Series. Looseleaf. Court of Justice of the European

**Digest of Case-law Relating to the European Communities,**
D Series. Looseleaf. Catalogue # DX-38-83-176-EN-C.
Complete edition: $62.00. Issue 2: $31.00

**The Economic and Social Situation of the Community, Two**

**The European Community - The Formative Years/The Struggle to**
Establish the Common Market and the Political Union
(1958-66). Commission of the European Communities

**The Law Relating to Transport of Dangerous Wastes - Ireland,**
Lynch, M.: Scannell, Y. European Foundation for the

**The Law Relating to Transport of Dangerous Wastes - United**
Kingdom. Forster, M. European Foundation for the
$9.00.

**Treaties Establishing the European Communities. Abridged**
(ISBN and US price information were not included).

**Twentieth General Report on the Activities of the European**
ISBN 92-825-6673-0. $8.50.

Veronica Maclay

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LEGISLATIVE UPDATE:

Public Printer Ralph Kennickell has submitted a budget request to Congress for $26,800,000 for the Salaries and Expenses Appropriation for the Superintendent of Documents for fiscal year 1989. This sum includes monies to cover the current dual distribution program and monies to support the inclusion of electronic formatted materials into the Depository Library Program. The legislation (H.R. 4587) has been reported out of committee (House Report 100-621), and is currently on the House Union Calendar. The most recent version of the legislation reduces the appropriation to $25,155,000.

Listed below are the names and addresses of key legislative contacts. Please write and let them know how important this legislation is to the Depository Library Program and that adequate funding for the Superintendent of Documents is a must. Remember to also write to your local Congressional delegation.

Senator John C. Stennis, Chairman
Committee on Appropriations
United States Senate
205 Senate Russell Office Building
Constitution Avenue, N.E.
Washington, DC 20510-2402

Senator Dale Bumpers, Chairman
Legislative Branch Appropriations Subcommittee
United States Senate
229 Senate Dirksen Office Building
Constitution Avenue, N.E.
Washington, DC 20510-0401

Representative Jamie L. Whitten, Chairman
Committee on Appropriations
United State House of Representatives
2314 Rayburn House Office Building
Independence Avenue, S.W.
Washington, DC 20515-2401

Representative Vic Fazio, Chairman
Legislative Appropriations Subcommittee
United States House of Representatives
2433 Rayburn House Office Building
Independence Avenue, S.W.
Washington, DC 20515-0504
RELATIONS WITH GPO

A short report this time, not much has happened since the last issue of *Jurisdocs*.

**Picture Perfect**

Thanks for all the suggestions concerning an alternative heading for the microfiche situation. As you can see, I have selected one that I think fits. I wish I had some encouraging words for us, but progress is slow in coming. GPO has awarded the contract for agency supplied silvers. So during the second week in May they will be shipping the silvers to the contractor for reproduction, (this includes such things as JPRS, NASA, open file reports, etc.). Also, two more contracts have gone out for bid. But the down side is that GPO has had to default the CFR contractor. (If you remember correctly, the CFR contract went to the contractor who caused all of this problem to begin with.) Although they have been given the authorization to reprocure the defective fiche this has not taken place yet.

**Dual Format**

There has been some confusion as to whether or not the Serial Set is still considered a dual format title. The only title that got lost during the controversy is the bound edition of the Congressional Record. And if we are to believe the rumors that are circulating in DC, the bound edition will probably be appearing only in CD-ROM very soon.

Hope this information is of some help. Please contact me with other problems, concerns, suggestions, etc. at:

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Beyond the Depository Library: Non-Traditional Access to Government Documents Information

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