AN EDITORIAL EXPLANATION

As a cataloger I have often raised my voice in complaint because the journal in hand to be recataloged made no notice whatsoever of the fact that it had changed its name. In order to forestall such complaints against TSLL the following explanation is offered.

The Technical Services Law Librarian continues the Law Cataloger. The change of name was needed to more accurately reflect the membership of the Special Interest Sections which issue it. In order to make the transition as painless as possible, it was suggested to the editor that cataloging-in-publication be included in this issue. The successive cataloging samples that follow were prepared at LA County Law Library and submitted to Mr. Ben Tucker, Descriptive Cataloging Division, Library of Congress, for revision.
TECHNICAL SERVICES LAW LIBRARIAN

Newsletter of the Technical Services Special Interest Section and the On-line Bibliographic Services Special Interest Section of the American Association of Law Libraries.

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QUESTIONS???

TSLL continues to welcome questions from its readers. There are now two additional categories covered by "question answerers": one for acquisitions and one for AACR II.

Why not direct your questions, whether general or specific, to one of TSLL's contributing editors? This saves the editor from having to forward them.

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SAN FRANCISCO CONVENTION REPORTS

CATALOGING AND CLASSIFICATION COMMITTEE MEETING

The meeting began with reports on the year's work by the chairperson and several members of the committee. P. Marion reported on the efforts by the Council of National Library and Information Associations to coordinate efforts by the specialized library associations, such as the AALL, to influence future cataloging code revision. To this end, CNLIA has constituted a joint committee on AACR 2. AALL will be represented by Phyllis Marion, with Margie Axtmann serving as an alternate.

C. Kwan reported on the Sub-Committee on AACR 2's activities during the year. Efforts to gather questions about and problems in the new rules continue. During 1979/80 there will be an attempt to involve reader services librarians
in the discussion of the rules. It is felt that their input will be valuable in any proposals we might put forth dealing with the rules.

P. Enyingi reported on the TS SIS Sub-Committee on Subject Headings. He indicated that some progress has been made during the year. A questionnaire has been sent to those participating in the project and the results will be tabulated for discussion when the forms are all returned.

P. Marion reported that the Law Library Network Committee's Sub-committee on Bibliographic Standards has been working throughout the year on position papers on various aspects of bibliographic control. These papers have not yet been completed and work will continue on them during the coming year.

After the reports had been completed the proposal for merger was presented, discussed, and voted upon. The Committee voted unanimously to merge with the Technical Services Special Interest Section, provided that the TS SIS agree to appoint a Standing Committee on Cataloging and Classification. (See related article in this issue.)

Announcement was then made of the Institute on AACR 2 which will be held at the University of Southern Illinois, Carbondale, Illinois from June 17-20. This institute is intended to provide intensive instruction in AACR 2 for law catalogers. At the time of the meeting preliminary plans had yet to be made for the institute. Many of those attending the meeting urged that as many catalogers as possible be allowed to attend the meeting and that some method of selection be used to assure adequate geographical and type of library representation. P. Marion urged that catalogers also keep abreast of and attend programs to be offered locally by the American Library Association and other state and local associations. (See related article this issue.)

Further educational programs were then discussed. AALL will offer a one day program on AACR 2 for administrators sometime during the coming year. Plans have not yet been made for dates or place. P. Marion also mentioned the possibility of a one day post-convention institute on AACR 2 after the 1981 convention. This would give catalogers a chance to discuss the rules after they had a chance to apply then for a few months.

P. Marion reported that a final evaluation of the Cataloging-in-Publication project conducted two years ago shows that out of the 500 non-participating publishers the Committee had urged to participate in CIP, 52 now participate. A list of 10 publishers of legal materials still not participating in the program was included in the final report to the CIP Office at the Library of Congress. The CIP Office will once again contact these publishers to urge their participation.

New business included the following:

1. A decision to put off discussion of the future of the Law Cataloger until the meeting of the Technical Services SIS.
2. A decision not to sponsor a substantive program at the next convention due to our heavy involvement in programs such as the Workshop on AACR 2 for Administrators, and the Institute on AACR 2.

Paul Weiss of the Library of Congress then presented a proposal by LC to reletter the as yet unfinished sections of the "K" classification. (See related article this issue.) The re-lettering would result in an alphabetical rather than geographical arrangement under each continent. Regions and regional organizations would appear at the head of each grouping of countries. Some discussion followed the announcement with the consensus being that the change would not affect many law libraries since few law libraries were using the preliminary outline of "K" for classification.

P. Weiss then gave the following information about subject headings:
Law and legislation and Legal status, laws, etc., are now the only two subdivisions used to indicate the legal aspect of subjects. Variations of these headings have been redone and abolished. (See p.10 this issue.) (This does not affect such headings as Marriage law and the like.) He also stated that Law and legislation is not a free-floating sub-division because it needs to have individual references set up in each case in which it is used. He did assure the group, however, that it is set up whenever warranted by material in hand.

In response to questions about the issuance of further LC classification schedules he said that Germany and Latin America should be out in 1 - 1-1/2 years, after that some general "plug-in" type schedules will be issued for other areas. JX will not be revised until the entire "k" schedule is completed. H-HJ is being totally revised for issuance in 1 - 2 years; HM-HZ is only being cumulated "warts and all". At this point P. Weiss also indicated that a 9th edition of LC Subject Headings would be issued soon, but no date has been set. It will not be a drastic revision of the subject system; instead it will cumulate current practices and establish new headings much in the same manner as previous editions.

Phyllis Marion
Chairperson

TECHNICAL SERVICES SPECIAL INTEREST SECTION MEETING

The meeting began with reports from the officers and board members as to various activities during the previous year. P. Marion, chairperson, read the annual report of the Section mentioning the subject heading project, merger discussions, and programs offered during the convention. C. Kwan, secretary-treasurer, then reported that the section, as of April 30, 1979, had 128 members and a balance of $325.72.

P. Enyungi reported on the Sub-Committee on Subject Headings' activities during 1978/79. Various aspects of LC subject headings had been discussed, with each member of the committee responsible for an area. Toward the end of Spring a questionnaire was sent to each member of the Sub-Committee. Results of this questionnaire will be tabulated and work will continue on the project during 1979/80.

C. Kwan reported on the Sub-Committee on AACR 2 of the Cataloging and Classification Committee. She indicated that many questions about the rules have surfaced during the past year and much work needs to be done in this area. The Sub-Committee will continue its work during the coming year, hopefully with the addition of several reader services librarians as members.

P. Marion reported that the Council of National Libraries and Information Associations has formed a joint committee on AACR 2. She has been named AALL representative, with Margie Axtmann serving as alternate. She also reported that she has been named AALL representative to the American Library Association Committee on Cataloging: Description and Access. In this capacity she will be able to enter into discussion with ALA about cataloging rule revision.

P. Marion then reported on the Sub-Committee on Bibliographic Standards of the Library Network Committee. The Sub-Committee is in the process of gathering position papers on various aspects of bibliographic control. Work will continue on this project during the coming year.

Following the submission of reports, attention turned to the election of officers. The following officers were elected for 1979/80:

Chairperson: Phyllis Marion, University of Minnesota Law Library
Vice-chairperson/chairperson elect: Colleen Raker, University of Pennsylvania, Biddle Law Library
The question of the merger of the Cataloging and Classification Committee with the TS SIS was then brought to the floor. After discussion, the merger was approved. It was then moved, seconded, and passed that a Standing Committee on Cataloging and Classification be established and that the 1979/80 Cataloging and Classification Committee serve as the nucleus for the Standing Committee.

The next order of business was the future of the Law Cataloger, currently serving as the newsletter of the Cataloging and Classification Committee, the TS SIS and the OCLC SIS. It was decided that the newsletter should continue. Melody Lembke was chosen editor for the coming year. Much discussion was then engendered concerning the name of the newsletter. It was finally voted that the newsletter's name would be changed to the Technical Services Law Librarian beginning with the fall issue. It would be the editor's responsibility to see that this change is handled in such a way as to cause the least possible problems for serials control librarians. It was then decided to continue with the current pricing structure for the newsletter.

Discussion turned to the need for new by-laws. It was decided that someone be appointed to review Dennis Hyatt's proposal for new by-laws with the results to be published in the newsletter for member discussion. The by-laws will then be voted upon as called for in the current by-laws.

Next on the agenda were the educational efforts by the Section. It was noted that Gail Daly, University of Minnesota, Joe Busch, Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton & Garrison, and Reggie Wallen, University of Santa Clara, had worked with members of the OCLC SIS on the serials program offered on Sunday, July 1. The program was well received and the section gave them its thanks.

During the coming year, work will center on the Institute on AACR 2, a separate institute on AACR 2 for administrators, and a program on some aspect of acquisitions to be offered on the Sunday prior to the convention. Phyllis Marion and Peter Enyingi have been appointed to co-direct the Institute on AACR 2; Jacqui Paul and Margie Axtmann will co-direct the institute for administrators; Tom Hanley, University of Kansas Law School Library, and Merle Slyhoff will co-direct the program on acquisitions.

The meeting ended with a short discussion of the survey taken of TS SIS members during 1978/79. (For complete discussion see Law Cataloger, v. 4, no. 3 May 1979).

Phyllis Marion
Chairperson

OCLC SPECIAL INTEREST SECTION MEETING

The most important OCLC/SIS news to emerge from the annual meeting in San Francisco is a broadening of its membership to include RLIN/BALLOTS users (a group previously known as LAWBUG) and a change in name for the Special Interest Section to reflect that broader membership. The Section is waiting for Executive Board approval to be known as the On-Line Bibliographic Services SIS.
The Section plans a program for the annual meeting in St. Louis to address the problem of Authority Control within on-line bibliographic systems and also plans, at that time, to discuss access to these systems by smaller libraries through methods such as clustering. Anyone who is interested in working on these programs is invited to contact the officers of the On-Line Bibliographic Services SIS for 1979/80 listed below:

Chairperson

Diane Hillmann
Cornell Law Library

Vice-Chairperson/
Chairperson-Elect

Catherine Chenu
McGeorge School of Law Library

Report submitted by,
Joanne M. Scanlon
Secretary/Treasurer
On-Line Bibliographic Services SIS

CATALOGING AND CLASSIFICATION COMMITTEE STATUS

At its business meeting at the convention, the Cataloging and Classification Committee voted to merge with the Technical Services Special Interest Section, with the provision that the Committee continue as a Standing committee of the TS SIS. The TS SIS also voted in favor of such a merger and constituted a Standing Committee on Cataloging and Classification. Later in the week the AALL Executive Board accepted the merger, but indicated that the 1979/80 Cataloging and Classification Committee would continue to function for the coming year but such a committee would not be constituted again. This action means that the present AALL Cataloging and Classification Committee will serve a dual role this year as an AALL committee and a standing committee of the TS SIS.

This year's Committee members and their affiliations are:

Phyllis Marion, chairperson
University of Minnesota Law Library

Curt E. Conklin
Brigham Young University Law Library

Eleanor E. Covalesky
University of San Francisco Law Library

Jean M. Eisenhauer
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SERIALS AT SAN FRANCISCO

A panel discussion on The Future of Serials Management in the Law Library was held on Sunday, July 1 as part of the AALL convention in San Francisco. Diane Hillman spoke on using the MARC serials format to build a data base necessary for future check-in systems which many libraries will soon be accessing. She stressed the importance of making records as complete as possible using all available information, even if the present needs of the library would allow a more abbreviated format. Needs can change in a relatively short period of time, and it is more efficient to enter the information the first time rather than going back and redoing it at a later date. Gail Daly discussed problems involved with cataloging serials, particularly under AACR 2. More material will be entered under title, as there will be only five cases of entry under corporate authorship. At the University of Minnesota Law Library, they have estimated that 30-40% of serial entries would change under AACR 2. Acquisitions of serials was discussed by Margaret Maes Axtmann. She pointed out that using a subscription agent for serials can have some real advantages for law libraries, such as receiving one yearly invoice which lists all titles handled by the agent. Automated acquisitions systems are now being developed through the on-line bibliographic services. At the present time, WLN is the only one operative and the University of Puget Sound Law Library is in the process of converting their acquisitions files to WLN's system. OCLC and RLIN both have systems under development which may be available in 1980. A bibliography was published in the December, 1978 issue of Journal of Library Automation which would be helpful for anyone interested in obtaining information on automated acquisitions systems.

Moderated by Cherylyn Briggs, the session was very well attended. Librarians involved in serials management have many decisions to make in the near future regarding changes necessitated by AACR 2 and changing computer technology. This panel was helpful in raising some of the issues which must be considered.

Submitted by Laurie Reith
Syracuse University, College of Law

CONTINUING EDUCATION ON AACR2, 1979/80

The Technical Services Special Interest Section will be involved in at least two continuing education ventures during 1979/80.

Peter Enyingi and Phyllis Marion have been appointed co-directors of an Institute on AACR 2 to be offered at the University of Southern Illinois, Carbondale, Illinois from June 17-20. This institute is intended to give intensive training
on AACR 2 to law catalogers. Most of the program will center on rule-by-rule discussion, with input from the Library of Congress. A short part of the program will speak to administrative problems arising from the new rules.

The Institute will be limited to 125 participants. Because it is anticipated that a great number of catalogers might wish to attend the program, registration will be limited to one cataloger per institution. It is hoped that each library will carefully choose the staff member it wishes to have attend. It is also hoped that those attending the institute will be aware of their responsibility to disseminate the information they have learned to other catalogers at their institution and in their geographical area.

The program is still in its planning stages. If you have suggestions for speakers, topics to be covered, teaching methods and the like, please get in touch with either of the directors.

Jacqui Paul and Margie Axtmann will co-direct a workshop on AACR 2 for library administrators. It is meant to give basic information to top-level administrators so that they will be able to give careful consideration to the administrative problems arising from AACR 2, the end of superimposition, and the closing of the Library of Congress card catalog.

It is anticipated that this workshop will be offered twice. It is hoped that it will be offered the day following the AALS meeting in Phoenix in early January and once again on the day following the AALL convention in St. Louis. Registration will be somewhat limited, but it is hoped that by offering the program twice all who wish to attend will be able to do so.

Final details have not yet been worked out for either of these programs. Information about registration for the events will be forthcoming. Please urge your administrators to plan to attend one of the programs intended to introduce them to AACR 2. Please start to think about attendance at the Institute on AACR 2.

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CLASS K REARRANGEMENT

At the 1978 AALL meeting in Rochester, the Subject Cataloging Division announced that it was considering altering the notation for many of the countries in Class K for which schedules have not yet been developed in order to provide most of the countries of the world with three-letter combinations. No fundamental changes in the order and arrangement presented in the draft outline prepared by Werner Ellinger and published by LC in 1970 were contemplated.

Since that time, it has become clear that a more substantive restructuring of that outline may now be in order. As a result of experience gained in the development of the schedule for Latin America, which is now in an advanced stage, and in response to opinion expressed by the LC Law Library and others, work is now underway in developing a new draft outline organized essentially in the form of an alphabetical rather than geographical arrangement of the countries of each continent or other major geographical area with provision made for regions and regional organizations at the head of each grouping of countries. Such an arrangement would facilitate the development of future schedules in the form of general tables to be applied to spans of numbers for individual jurisdictions, and, it is hoped, expedite the completion of the remainder of Class K.
LEGAL SUBDIVISION CHANGES

The following subjects were affected by LC's recent revision of legal subdivisions. According to Paul Weiss, Subject Cataloging Division, LC has no plans to do retrospective changes to any of these headings.

Subdivisions changed to --LAW AND LEGISLATION:

ACCOUNTING
AERONAUTICS
AIRPORTS
AMUSEMENTS
BEE CULTURE
BETROTHAL
BILL-POSTING
BOOK INDUSTRIES AND TRADE
BOXING
BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATIONS
CABLES, SUBMARINE
CANALS
COLONIES
COOPERATIVE SOCIETIES
DOGS
DOMESTIC ANIMALS
DRUGS
ELECTRIC ENGINEERING
ELECTRIC RAILROADS
ELEVATORS
FENCES
FINANCE
FINANCE, PUBLIC
FIRE PREVENTION
FIREARMS
FOREIGN EXCHANGE
GASES, ASPHYXIATING AND POISONOUS
HARBORS
HORSES
HOSPITALS
HOTELS, TAVERNS, ETC.
INCOME TAX
INLAND NAVIGATION
LAND TENURE
MONEY
MOVING-PICTURES
NAMES, PERSONAL
NURSERIES (HORTICULTURE)
OIL BURNER INDUSTRY
PHARMACY
PIPE-FITTING
PLUMBING
PORTRAITS
POSTAL SERVICE
PRISONS
PUBLIC WELFARE
RADIO
SLAVERY IN THE UNITED STATES
STEAM-BOILERS
STOCK EXCHANGE
STREET RAILROADS
TARIFF
TAXATION
TELEGRAPH
TELEGRAPH, WIRELESS
TELEPHONE
TELEPHONE, WIRELESS
THEATER
THEATERS
TRANSPORTATION
TRANSPORTATION, AUTOMOTIVE
VENEREAL DISEASES
VENTILATION
WATER
WHALING
WRESTLING
CONSTANCE, LAKE OF--NAVIGATION
DANUBE RIVER--NAVIGATION
MOSELLE RIVER--NAVIGATION
PANAMA CANAL--NAVIGATION
RHINE RIVER--NAVIGATION
ST. LAWRENCE RIVER--NAVIGATION
YANGTZE RIVER--NAVIGATION
Subdivisions changed to --LEGAL STATUS, LAWS, ETC. (a free-floating subdivision):

BLIND
CHILDREN
EPILEPTICS
MENTALLY HANDICAPPED CHILDREN
VETERANS

--LAW AND LEGISLATION and --LEGAL STATUS, LAWS, ETC. are further subdivided by place (Indirect)

SUBJECT CATALOGING SUBCOMMITTEE ACTION

The Working Group on Legal Subject Heading Standards is being reorganized as the nucleus of the Subject Cataloging Subcommittee of the Technical Services Special Interest Section.

Members of last year's working group and people who showed interest in participating in the subcommittee's work at the San Francisco convention are:

Bobbie Carr  
McGeorge School of Law

Curt E. Conklin  
Brigham Young University

Virginia Davis  
University of Houston

Cecilia Kwan  
University of California at Davis

Phyllis Marion  
University of Minnesota

Jacqueline Paul  
Delaware Law School

Ellen C. Sandmeyer  
DePaul University

Danna Spitzform  
Dickinson School of Law

Ronald D. Stroud  
Gonzaga University

Regina Wallen  
University of Santa Clara

Paul G. Weiss  
Library of Congress

Marie E. Whited  
Library of Congress

Frances B. Woods  
Yale Law School

John Zenelis  
Columbia University

If you would like to become a member of the subcommittee, there are three prerequisites:
You should be:
1) a member of the Technical Services Special Interest Section;
2) willing to work on the project;
3) able to meet reasonable deadlines.
(Note to "willingness to work." Only members who are interested in participation should respond. The subcommittee will use the TSLL to inform the section about its work.)
Interested persons should contact, as soon as possible,

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[CONSTITUTION] PROJECT

To aid catalogers in applying AACR 2, the Cataloging and Classification Committee of the recently organized Technical Services Special Interest Section of the American Association of Law Libraries, is endeavoring to formulate uniform titles for constitutions as filing devices to bring together under each jurisdiction the various "manifestations (editions, translations)" of its constitution or constitutions.

The task entails first, determining the official language of each country, and if more than one official language, selecting that language likely to be a "working" language for a majority of American catalogers; second, determining the titles in the original language of all constitutions by which each jurisdiction has been governed and romanizing those titles, if the official language uses nonroman script.

Determining the original title for constitutions of nations using a Romance or Germanic language is relatively easy for catalogers exposed to Western European languages. More difficult is determining the title in the vernacular for constitutions of Eastern European, Arabic, Asiatic and African nations, unless these original titles are retrievable from the Library of Congress machine readable data. If not presently retrievable, the task could be lightened by law catalogers pooling their linguistic ability and knowledge of constitutional history.

One questions if catalogers at the turn of the century may not have engaged in a similar exercise and decided that determining the original title of each constitution entailed more research than they had resources or time - as did determining the name in the vernacular of each legislative body for the entry of laws. Out of this frustration undoubtedly developed form subheadings of "Constitution" and "Laws, statutes, etc."

The editors of AACR 2 adapted "Laws, etc." as a uniform title for complete or partial collections of legislative enactments other than compilations on a particular subject, but rejected "Constitution" as a uniform title for all constitutions, leaving catalogers the task, if they wish to collect constitutions under a filing title, to formulate that title or form of title in the original language.

The committee solicits help. Catalogers who wish to help devise uniform titles for constitutions of countries for which they have a reading or speaking knowledge of the official language should contact:

Nancy E. Miller
Ohio State University
College of Law Library
1659 North High Street
Columbus, Ohio 43210
The following questions on description and entry were submitted to Ben Tucker, Descriptive Cataloging Division, Library of Congress.

1. Has LC made a "See also" reference between the following two headings or is one of them an error?
   
   
   
   Mr. Tucker: **HEADING (b) IS WRONG.**

2. How would you transcribe these two titles? The answer is especially important when machine searching is considered.

**FUTURELAW NEWSRELEASE**

Is it FutureLaw or Future law? Newsrelease or News release?

Mr. Tucker: **TRANSCRIBE TITLE AS IT APPEARS ON THE ITEM.**

3. Is it current LC policy to include the date of publication of a serial in the imprint?

Mr. Tucker: **IF THERE IS A HOLDINGS DATE, WE NORMALLY DO NOT GIVE A PUBLICATION DATE. IF THERE IS NO HOLDINGS DATE, WE GIVE THE PUBLICATION DATE, FEELING THAT THE RECORD SHOULD PROVIDE FOR SOME DATE. IN THE LAST COUPLE OF YEARS WE HAVE TRIED TO IMPRESS ON OUR CATALOGERS THE CLARIFICATION OF "HOLDINGS DATE" AVAILABLE IN 163B1: "DATES BY WHICH THE PARTS ARE IDENTIFIED." NOT MINDING THIS CLARIFICATION SUFFICIENTLY, SOME CATALOGERS FORMERLY WERE USING PUBLICATION DATES NOW AND THEN AS HOLDINGS DATES.**

For a newsletter like TSLL, for the imprint would you use place and publisher where edited or that of the national headquarters?

Mr. Tucker: **THIS IS A MATTER OF EVALUATION OF EVIDENCE. OUR CATALOGERS DO NOT FOLLOW AN ARBITRARY GUIDELINE AND I WOULD NOT RECOMMEND ONE TO YOU. IT IS NECESSARY FOR THE CATALOGER TO JUDGE EACH CASE ACCORDING TO WHATEVER HINTS ARE AVAILABLE.**

4. In the summer of 1978 Cataloging Service Bulletin, no. 1, there is a discussion of the choice between a colon or a comma to separate title from subtitle. Is there a third choice to use the dash?

Library of Congress Cataloging in Publication Data

Main entry under title:

Business disclosure—government's need to know.

(Regulation of American business and industry series)

Papers and dialogues from a conference held at Airlie House, Nov. 5–6, 1976 and sponsored by the Center for Law and Economic Studies of Columbia University. Includes bibliographical references and index.


KF1446.A75B87 353.008'2 78-11911

ISBN 0-07-023670-4
(Note: When trying a title word search in RLIN, this title could very easily be missed because the system indexed the title as having in it a hyphenated word which this particular system treats as one word, i.e. "disclosuregovernments."

Mr. Tucker: YES, A LONG DASH IS OK IN OUR SYSTEM, PROVIDED THE SPACE IS CLOSED UPON EITHER SIDE.

5. On the title page: Custody after divorce ... by John Eekelaar and Eric Clive with Karen Clarke and Susan Raikes.
Could you help to clarify Rules 3 and 134D7 AACR rev. ch. 6 which has samples of "with" in the author statement? Cataloging Service Bulletin 112, winter 1975 changed the semi-colon to a comma, but what about choice of entry and added entries?

Mr. Tucker: ENTRY IS UNDER EEEKELAAR; AUTHOR STATEMENT: BY JOHN EEEKELAAR AND ERIC CLIVE, WITH KAREN CLARKE AND SUSAN RAIKES. ADDED ENTRY UNDER CLIVE ONLY. THIS CF. 3A2 AS REVISED (CSB 112, WINTER 1975).

6. The notes "Includes bibliographical references" and "Includes index" are combined to read "Includes bibliographical references and index." Can "Includes legislation" be combined with this note as follows: Includes legislation, bibliographical references, and index?

Mr. Tucker: YES

7. How do you transcribe the imprint when two corporate entities appear on the title page as publishers and there seems to be no distinction made as to their function? This becomes especially important when both are, for instance, bar associations; we usually make added entries for them and would need the second name to appear somewhere in the description. On title page: Published jointly by the California District Attorneys Association and the Los Angeles City Attorney's Office.

Mr. Tucker: WHEN THERE ARE ONLY TWO AND THEY ARE NOT COMMERCIAL PUBLISHERS, I WOULD ROUTINELY TRANSCRIBE BOTH AS CALIFORNIA DISTRICT ATTORNEYS ASSOCIATION: LOS ANGELES CITY ATTORNEY'S OFFICE.

8. Question submitted by a reader from the University of Wisconsin Law Library staff. Sample cited: English translation of the Italian Penal code of 1930, effective in 1931, up-to-date as of 1974 and published in 1975. In formulating uniform titles for foreign codes and laws according to AACR, what dates are used?

Mr. Tucker: THE MOST MEANINGFUL ONE, ACCORDING TO JUDGMENT, e.g. [__ (1974)]

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ADDED ENTRIES

I. Much of the current awareness type of information that appears in this column this issue will appear in future issues in the column "Dashed On."

II. News from RLG:

RLG has received two more grants to support the continued development of RLIN. The Charles A. Dana Foundation of Greenwich, Connecticut and the William and Flora Hewlett Foundation of Palo Alto, California have each awarded RLG $300,000 to aid in the network's expansion to help support member institutions' cooperative programs. The grants cover the fiscal years 1979-1981.

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Brigham Young University, the University of Iowa, and Rutgers University have joined the Research Libraries Group. Their action brings the roll of RLG member institutions to eleven as of mid-June: Brigham Young University, Columbia University, Dartmouth College, the University of Iowa, the University of Michigan, the New York Public Library, the University of Pennsylvania, Princeton University, Rutgers University, Stanford University, and Yale University. Discussions are underway with several other research libraries and their parent institutions concerning RLG membership.

Notable new members of RLIN: California State Law Library, Yale University Law Library.

III. Reported in Aug. 1979 Library Journal: Cornell University has made an economic comparison between OCLC and RLIN and found OCLC would be less expensive and more efficient in the long run. According to an earlier report it cost OCLC approximately $3.00 an item to bring OCLC cataloging up to Cornell standards.

IV. Professional reading and tools:


V. Projected for publication in late 1979: Cataloging and Classification Quarterly, Haworth Press, 149 5th Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10010 $24.00 a year.

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