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TENRAC

The Texas Energy and Natural Resources Advisory Council (TENRAC) ceased to exist in 1983. Under provisions of the Sunset Act, every agency is periodically reviewed, and in order to continue existence, the Texas Legislature must pass renewing legislation. Despite a favorable recommendation from the Sunset Advisory Commission, renewing legislation for TENRAC failed to pass. The Legislature did appropriate monies for phase-out operations, which carried through to TENRAC's final day-- December 1, 1983.

TENRAC was created by the Legislature in September, 1979, by combining the Texas Energy Advisory Council (TEAC), the Governor's Office of Energy Resources (GOER), and the Natural Resources Council (NRC). The TENRAC Council, a 22-member group of elected and appointed officials, was chaired jointly by the Governor and Lt. Governor, with the Speaker of the House as Vice-Chairman. The primary function of the council was policy planning and development, with the goal of having Texas speak with one voice on important energy and natural resources issues.

TENRAC staff to support the council was organized into six divisions: Energy Policy, Natural Resources Policy, Technology Development, Energy Efficiency, Fuel Allocation/Energy Emergency

Planning, and Administration. The executive director of TENRAC during most of the agency's span was Dr. Milton L. Holloway. During the phase-out period, the acting administrator was Mr. Bill Hamilton of the Governor's Office.

The termination of TENRAC leaves the state without a centralized energy or natural resources office. The major agencies with responsibility for energy and natural resources programs and policies are: Governor's Office, Legislature, Public Utility Commission, Comptroller's Office, Railroad Commission, General Land Office, Department of Water Resources, Attorney General's Office, Air Control Board, Parks and Wildlife Commission, Health Department, Department of Agriculture, and the University of Texas at Austin's Bureau of Economic Geology. Representatives of all these groups sat on the TENRAC Council.

Not all TENRAC functions simply disappeared. Below is a list giving the disposition of the divisions:

Energy Efficiency Division (energy conservation, solar and renewable energy)--transferred intact to Public Utility Commission (PUC).

Energy Emergency Planning Division (oil shortages, supply

disruptions--transferred to Department of Public Safety, Division of Emergency Management.

Energy Policy Division--ceased (with the exception of high-level nuclear waste planning, which transferred to the Governor's Office, Office of General Counsel).

Technology Development Division (Energy Development Fund (EDF) project and publications)--ceased.

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PUBLIC DOCUMENTS
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Nancy Ursery, Editor

PUBLIC DOCUMENTS HIGHLIGHTS FOR TEXAS is published quarterly in March, June, September, and December by the Texas State Publications Clearinghouse, Information Services Division, Texas State Library.

The newsletter is intended to keep documents librarians, reference and technical services staffs, state and local government officials, researchers, and other documents enthusiasts informed on a variety of topics concerning the content, management, and organization of all types of government documents in Texas.

PUBLIC DOCUMENTS HIGHLIGHTS FOR TEXAS is distributed free of charge to interested libraries, organizations, and individuals.

Publication Schedule

Persons interested in submitting articles or information for publication in PUBLIC DOCUMENTS HIGHLIGHTS FOR TEXAS should forward the materials to the editor according to the following deadlines:

Summer 1984 - Vol. 4, No. 4
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Fall 1984 - Vol. 5, No. 1
August 1, 1984

Winter 1984 - Vol. 5, No. 1
November 1, 1984

Articles received after the issue deadline will be considered for the following issue. Current news releases received after the issue deadline will be included in the issue whenever possible. The editor retains the right to accept and edit all materials received.

Inquiries and materials proposed for publication should be directed to the Editor, PUBLIC DOCUMENTS HIGHLIGHTS FOR TEXAS, Texas State Publications Clearinghouse, Texas State Library, P.O. Box 12927, Austin, TX 78711 (512/475-6725).

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Natural Resources Policy--ceased.

Administration (executive management, information services, accounting)--ceased; any remaining financial obligations are being handled by the Governor's Office.

TENRAC PUBLICATIONS AND REPORTS

No library has a complete set of all TENRAC publications, and no single agency has absorbed responsibility for distribution of TENRAC publications that are still in print. Following is an outline of libraries, agencies, and organizations that have TENRAC publications among their holdings or available for distribution. This list should be read as a "search strategy" rather than a definitive guide.

LIBRARIES WITH TENRAC PUBLICATIONS AMONG THEIR HOLDINGS

Efforts were made to ensure that copies of all TENRAC publications were deposited over the years with the Texas State Publications Clearinghouse and added to the permanent Texas documents collection at the Texas State Library. For information regarding Texas State Library holdings or circulation and interlibrary loan policies, contact: Reference Services, Texas State Library, 1201 Brazos, Austin, Texas 78701 (512/475-2996).

Many publications were distributed to the Texas depository libraries by the clearinghouse, and when possible copies were sent to the Center for Research Libraries in Chicago and the Library of Congress. The clearinghouse cannot provide paper copies of publications to any organization or individual except the depository libraries. For information regarding the location of the depository libraries, contact: Texas State Publications Clearinghouse, Texas State Library, 1201 Brazos, Austin, Texas 78701 (512/475-6725).

Official TENRAC records, including the executive director's files, minutes of the meetings of the council, miscellaneous background materials, and EDF project folders, were deposited with the Archives Division of the

Texas State Library. For more detailed information regarding the official records or use of the materials in the archives, contact: Archives Division, Texas State Library, 1201 Brazos, Austin, Texas 78701 (512/475-2445).

Holdings of the TENRAC library, including copies of most TENRAC publications, were transferred to the Public Utility Commission Library. For information regarding use of the materials in the PUC Library, contact: Public Utility Commission, 7800 Shoal Creek, Austin, Texas 78757 (512/458-0299).

Many TENRAC publications are held by the University of Texas at Austin Center for Energy Studies Library. For information regarding circulation policies, contact: Library, Center for Energy Studies, Engineering Science Building, University of Texas at Austin, Austin, Texas 78712 (512/471-4946).

The Texas A&M University Center for Energy and Mineral Resources Library includes many EDF publications among its holdings. For information regarding use of the materials in the library, contact: Susan Adams, CEMR, Bizzell Hall East, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843-1243 (409/845-8025).

COPIES OF PUBLICATIONS AVAILABLE FOR DISTRIBUTION

The following agencies may be able to provide paper copies of some TENRAC publications:

TENRAC Energy Efficiency Division publications were transferred to the Public Utility Commission along with other activities of that division. In addition, PUC received extra copies of some older TENRAC publications for distribution. For information regarding availability of copies of Energy Efficiency Division publications and older TENRAC publications, contact: Public Utility Commission Library, 7800 Shoal Creek, Austin, Texas 78757 (512/458-0299).

The Texas A&M University Center for Energy and Mineral Resources received extra copies of some EDF reports for distribution. For

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American Library Association Government Documents Round Table Highlights from the Midwinter Meetings

MOTIONS AND RESOLUTIONS passed at business meeting dealing with:

- desire of depository libraries to receive audiovisual materials via depository system
- desire to have input into redesign of Government Printing Office (GPO) automated system
- Office of Management and Budget (OMB) proposed regulations on federal information management
- Department of Defense (DOD) and Department of Energy (DOE) proposed regulations related to identification and protection of unclassified government information
- proposed bill requiring additional, perhaps prohibitive, costs in securing documents under the Freedom of Information Act
- continued United States participation in UNESCO

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Information regarding availability of copies of these reports, contact: Susan Adams, CEMR, Bizzell Hall East, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843-1243 (409/845-8025).

In addition, copies of all TENRAC publications deposited with the Texas State Publications Clearinghouse are available on microfiche for a nominal charge. For information regarding purchase of microfiche copies of TENRAC publications, contact: Texas State Publications Clearinghouse, Texas State Library, 1201 Brazos, Austin, Texas 78701 (512/475-6725).

-- NAAW

Fifty people in 37 states currently constitute the preliminary structure of the National Action Alert Network. Seven or eight regional contacts will form the base of the communication tree; they will contact people in each state with timely information, and they in turn will spread the news throughout that state. (An article in the January issue of Documents to the People should further explain the network and help to solicit additional contacts.)

-- LC

The Library of Congress (LC) has decided to collect a permanent set of United Nations (UN) documents in microform. Any series, whether monographic or serial, carrying the UN document number will be treated as new to LC and will be assigned its own classification number. LC also wishes to collect a complete set of federal publications in microfiche for the permanent collection of the library.

-- NTIS

The National Technical Information Service (NTIS) electronic ordering service has been temporarily suspended due to equipment failure. The corporate author authority list of NTIS is now available. NTIS is now distributing International Labour Organization documents in the United States and is also selling World Bank documents no longer for sale by the World Bank.

-- GPO

Bob Fossedal and Mary Lee O'Brien reported on the GPO marketing campaign. Some publicity material has been sent to depository libraries. Posters and radio/tv public service announcements will be available soon.

Mark Scully, GPO Library Programs Service, reported that the inspection form has been revised, and "Instructions for Depository Libraries" has been rewritten.

GPO and DOE have entered into an agreement whereby retrospective DOE titles from 1977 to 1983 and new DOE titles will be distributed on microfiche.

-- MAPS

The U.S. Geological Survey map project is awaiting Joint Committee on Printing approval.

-- CENSUS

The 1982-1983 Census catalog of publications includes a three-page questionnaire on the use of the Census catalog, which librarians are urged to fill out and return. The Census catalog will become cumulative with the 1984 catalog.

In May and June, 1984, the Census Bureau will hold an open meeting in each state to discuss the 1990 population census. These meetings will be advertised nationally and locally by both the Bureau and the State Data Centers. The Census Bureau will send advance information to the ALA/GODORT Federal Documents Task Force Census Work Group chair for distribution to Work Group members and to Documents to the People.

An ad hoc study group of the Census Work Group will look into the feasibility of a Work Group analysis of State Data Center operations. Members Karlo Mustonen (Utah State University Library), Steve Hayes (Notre Dame University Library), Julie Copeland (Minneapolis Public Library), Tony Harvell (University of Miami Library), and Jim Millchich (Stanford University Library) will report to the Work Group at the annual meeting in Dallas.

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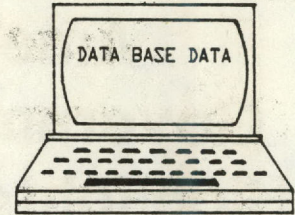
Government Information and Computers Conference

1984 is here and something is happening! Government information is changing. Perhaps in a manner insidious as the visions conjured by Orwell? Perhaps in a manner merely befitting the demands wrought by a society of expanding intellect? Whatever may be, new means of producing and managing government information will affect our lives for good or ill.

A two day conference on the increasing use of computerized data by federal government agencies--its impact on society, the education system, and libraries--is coming in

May. It will include speeches, panel discussions and debates by researchers, librarians, publishers and representatives of the government. In addition, some of the newer developments in information technology will be on exhibit.

As members of the information profession, are we paying attention to the rapid developments in the field of information dissemination? The future is being molded in today's public policy and technological developments... Be a part of the process!



WHERE: The Pennsylvania State University

WHEN: May 3-4, 1984

For further information contact:

Diane Garner
Documents Section - C207 Pattee
Library
Pennsylvania State University
University Park, PA 16802

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Beverly Railsback (New Jersey State Library) attended the National Meeting of State Data Centers as the first invited library representative. She reported that the State Data Centers are beginning to understand their reference responsibilities.

The Census Bureau offered to send representatives to the ALA 1984 Annual Conference in Dallas to briefly explain the politics and procedures for the questions and data for the 1990 census of population.

-- NARS

Representatives from the National Archives and Records Service (NARS) and the DDD Company, the contractor handling interlibrary loan for Census microfilm, attended the meeting of the Ad Hoc Committee on NARS Interlibrary Loan. They announced that certain records from the American Revolution had been added to the interlibrary loan contract. A lively question and answer session between committee members and the guests resulted in the NARS representatives agreeing to reconsider the committee's resolution of January, 1983, relating to interlibrary loan of materials not included in the contract.

Changes in Texas Documents Classification Scheme

by Jane Ann Mullane, Documents Bibliographer
Texas State Publications Clearinghouse

In September, 1983, the Texas State Publications Clearinghouse changed the method for classifying publications of governor-appointed committees, task forces, etc. Previously, committees were classified alphabetically by key word in the range of numbers G900-G1165. This range filled up, and by 1983, many new committees would not fit into the alphabetical arrangement.

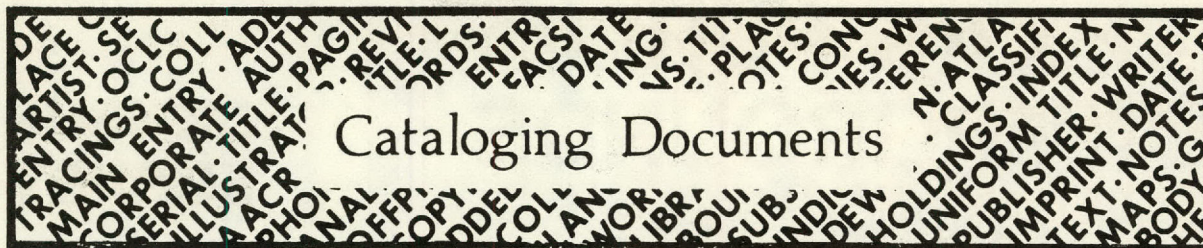
To resolve this problem, TSPC is now assigning classification numbers to governors' committees sequentially, and using a key-word index (key word of the committee name) to access names of the committees. The range of numbers for these committees was expanded to include G900-G4999, which necessitated re-assigning base numbers for several agencies and reclassifying a number of documents from these agencies. Most of the items reclassified are older documents that were not distributed to depository libraries. Following is a list of the classification number changes:

AGENCY	OLD NUMBER	NEW NUMBER
GREATER SOUTH TEXAS CULTURAL BASIN	G1290	G5000
GUADALUPE-BLANCO RIVER AUTHORITY	G1350	G6000
GULF COAST WASTE DISPOSAL AUTHORITY	G1600	G8000
GULF STATES MARINE FISHERIES COMMISSION	G1700	G9000

Only the base classification number was changed on reclassified documents--the format designation and cutter numbers remain the same. For example:

Annual Report (Guadalupe-Blanco River Authority)
old number: G1350.3 An78
new number: G6000.3 An78

A complete list of reclassified documents appears in the "Notes, Corrections, Updates" section of the February issue of Texas State Documents.



Cataloging Documents

Access to Series

by Carol Burlinson, Head Cataloger
Texas State Library

During the past year, treatment of a certain type of series has changed. The "series" in question consist of a combination of letters and numbers, such as B-1125, MP-1464, PR-3912, and LP-101. The letters stand for series titles--Bulletin, Miscellaneous Publication, Progress Report, and Limited Publication. For years only the abbreviated letter/number designators have appeared on the documents. The Library of Congress continued to trace full series titles on these documents until the adoption of AACR2, and the Texas State Library followed suit.

After AACR2, however, we did not feel correct in tracing series titles that do not actually appear on the pieces being cataloged. For a time, the Texas State Library traced the letter/number designations as if they were series. According to the Library of Congress, however, such phrases do not constitute series titles. When queried on the issue, Library of Congress responded that Rule Interpretation 1.6 should be applied, which stipulates that certain phrases be rejected as series statements and handled as quoted notes instead. We have corrected our handling of these phrases accordingly.

Dropping series treatment of these designations presents an access problem, however, as documents are occasionally requested by letter/number designation. We have dealt with this by filing "dummy" serials cards on raised, colored card stock in our card catalog. The following is an example:

MP-	
TXD	
Z	MP-
TA245.7	College Station : Texas Agricultural
M681	Experiment Station,
no. ____	nos. ; 28 cm.
	LIBRARY HAS: no. 266-

This type of notice is useful to us because these former series are still being classed together.

Although letter/number phrases are now generally handled as notes, certain of them are still treated as series. According to Rule Interpretation 1.6, "Treat a statement consisting solely of the name of a corporate body and a number as a series statement. Give the corporate name as the title proper. If the series is entered under title, assign a uniform title that consists of the title qualified by the term '(Series)' ... Apply these provisions even if the corporate body appears with the number solely as initials." Thus, we are tracing such designations as CRWR and TAMU-SG (standing for Center for Research in Water Resources and Texas A&M University Sea Grant Program, respectively) as series.

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TEXAS PUBLIC CAMPGROUNDS

*Camping's great
in The Friendship State*

by Richard Pierce
Editor of Tourist Literature
State Department of Highways and Public Transportation

From sandy beach sites fronting the Gulf of Mexico to craggy heights of the Chisos Mountains, Texas campers may choose from among 357 sites to chart back-to-nature excursions. Their options are detailed in a revised, free folder, Texas Public Campgrounds, released by the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

The folder is strictly informational (no pictures), but is replete with details about where to pitch a tent by a dinosaur trail, park an RV by an 18th Century Spanish mission, or bed down in an Indian campground.

Listed information includes precise directions from the nearest town, facilities available, and

recreational activities that may range from hiking and biking to fishing, swimming, boating, golf or nature study.

The folder's 357 campgrounds are those administered by federal, state, or local governmental authorities. The state's "public" campgrounds directory is designed to supplement other available guides that list commercial campgrounds.

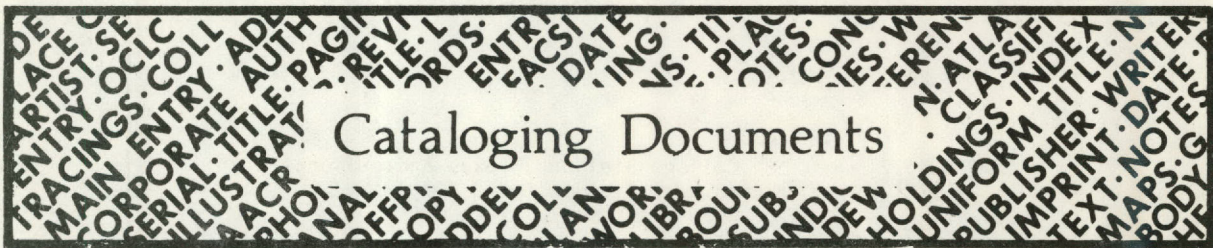
A free copy of the new Texas Public Campgrounds folder is available at any Texas Tourist Bureau, or by mail from P.O. Box 5064, Austin, TX 78763. The folder was distributed to Texas depository libraries.

CENSUS SURVEY

The Census Bureau has changed its catalog of publications a lot lately and expects to change it more. As documents specialists, your advice can help the Census Bureau make sure the change is for the better. The Bureau of the Census Catalog: 1982-83 includes a three-page questionnaire on use of the Census catalog. Documents librarians are encouraged to complete and return the questionnaire--better yet, photocopy it and encourage others to answer, too.

Copies of the Bureau of the Census Catalog: 1982-83, which is cumulative since 1980, are available from the Government Printing Office for \$6.50 (stock number 003-024-05768-9).

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Following is a list of examples of our current treatment of letter/number designations as well as other recent Texas headings. For an example of an LC record for a discontinued series see Name Authority File number n42032489.

"B-1453."	"LP-182."	"IS-55."
"MP-1537."	"L-2081."	CRWR (Series) ; 158.
"PR-4131."	"CPR 4174-4176."	TAMU-SG (Series) ; 83-819.

Adult Health Program (Tex.)

Jih, Jefferson

Donley County Soil and Water Conservation District (Tex.)

Nuclear Science Center

Texas. Bureau of Adult Health Services

Librarian Exchange

If your library has a special document need - or - available discards which you think might interest another library, please contact us so that we can list these items in the "Librarian Exchange." All inquiries concerning the listings should be addressed directly to the interested library and not to the Highlights newsletter. The library accepting the material agrees to pay any postage and packaging costs.

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Documents and Maps Library
Library Annex
The University of Texas at El Paso
El Paso, Texas 79968-0582

The following Texas documents are available to anyone for the cost of postage over 50¢.

THE MAGAZINE (A1400.6 M27)
vol.9, nos.2-4, Fall-Winter 1983

GENERAL AND SPECIAL LAWS OF THE STATE OF TEXAS (L1800.4 G286)
vols.1-2, 65th Legislature, Regular and 1st Called Sessions
vols.1-2, 65th Legislature, 2d Called Session/66th Regular
Session 1978-1979

TEXAS LIBRARIES (L1900.6 L616)
vol.44, nos.1-2, 4, Jan-Apr, Oct 1983

TEXAS PUBLIC LIBRARY STATISTICS FOR 1982 (L1900.6 P96 1982)

TEXAS PUBLIC LIBRARY STATISTICS FOR 1980: AN ANALYSIS
(L1900.6 P96i 1980)

PROGRAM OF WORK FY1981-82 (R800.1 P943 1981/82)

TREND (R800.6 T222 1983 First Quarter)

TIERRA GRANDE (R800.6 T444 No.21 1983)

IS THERE A FUTURE FOR THE PRICE-LEVEL-ADJUSTED MORTGAGE
(R800.8 1s1+hf)

FROM FOSSILS TO FUEL - TEXAS LIGNITE (R800.8 L626 1980)

PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICES OF MANAGING RENTAL HOUSING (R800.8 P935prm)

TEXAS WATER (W600.6 W291 February 1981)

The following Texas law books are available for the cost of postage over 50¢ to Texas state institutions/agencies/university and college libraries. (We are required by law to limit the offer to state-funded entities.)

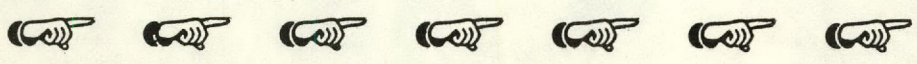
TEXAS CIVIL APPEALS REPORTS volumes 1-13, 15-63

TEXAS COURT OF APPEALS REPORTS volumes 23-30

TEXAS CRIMINAL REPORTS volumes 31-89, 115, 117, 123, 132, 136

TEXAS REPORTS: OPINIONS OF THE SUPREME COURT OF TEXAS volumes 66-114,
117-118, 121, 127, 133

TEXAS COURT REPORTER volumes 1-10



Negotiating Oil and Gas Leases

When oil and gas exploration increases in Texas, more land is sought for potential commercial production.

Before exploration can begin, an agreement must be reached between the landowner and the oil company regarding the rights, privileges and obligations of each party. Because of the legal nature of the leasing arrangement, a landowner unfamiliar with the negotiating process may be at a disadvantage when dealing with an oil company representative.

The Texas Real Estate Research Center (TRERC) at Texas A&M University has produced a technical report which acquaints nonexperts with the more common provisions of an oil and gas lease and explains their legal significance.

Written by Judon Fambrough, an attorney, Texas A&M lecturer and researcher with the TRERC, the article details some provisions the landowner may wish to negotiate for personal benefit and protection. The article will not serve as a substitute for competent legal counsel.

The author explains certain provisions in a lease agreement, such as the granting clause, royalty clause and warranty clause. He discusses terminology that determines the duration of the lease and offers suggestions on how the landowner can negotiate compensation for surface damages.

Landowners should remember that all provisions of a lease are negotiable and the landowner's ability to negotiate more favorable terms will vary in each situation.

Hints on Negotiating an Oil and Gas Lease is available from the Texas Real Estate Research Center, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843-2115. A written request for publication No. 229 should be accompanied by a check for \$1. This publication was distributed to Texas depository libraries. Microfiche copies are available from the Texas State Publications Clearinghouse Micropublishing Program.

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