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## EDITORIAL

You have heard the expression "Does Macy tell Gimbels?" Have you ever heard of the Macy-Gimbels syndrome? They are two of the largest department stores in New York City. I learnt of the syndrome when as a child I discovered that Macy has its toy department on the fifth floor and Gimbels has its toy department on the sixth floor. Logically, for the shopper's convenience and memory, the toy departments should have been on the same floor, but were not, solely because they are competitors.

This Macy-Gimbels syndrome exists in the law book publishing field. Look at the loose leaf binders of Matthew Bender, BNA, CCH and PH. Some of these binders are better than others. For example, those little circular pieces on the Matthew Bender binders always seem to fall off - usually before you can file in it. You don't buy one service rather than another because of the type of binder, so why can't the producers get together and use THE one binder that is the best made and easiest to file in? They will not run afoul of the anti-trust laws.

There should be standardization in non-competitive areas of loose leaf publishing. The nitty-gritty elements such as binders, filing instructions, etc. should be made uniform. Until the mid 19th century, every American railroad company used a different size rail gauge, thus preventing cars from another railroad from using the competitor's track. Today, we can't use one firm's binders to replace another's.

What is needed is a committee of law librarians for each loose leaf publisher, to act as consultants, ombudsmen, to voice our needs, praises and complaints. These committees should be organized thru the national association. Already, there is an AALL committee on the Index to Legal Periodicals, who work closely with that publication.

This is the final issue of volume two. The next issue (3/1) will appear in late July or early August. It will contain among other stories, our annual listing of newly issued legal periodicals, another article on state legislative information.

A call for articles. Much like a furnace that constantly needs fuel, a newsletter like this constantly needs stories, pieces of news, etc. If you have something to say, send it to me, I will publish it and you will see your name and thoughts in print. Thanks.

G.T.



# THE PRESIDENT'S PAGE

About the 1978 A.A.L.L. meeting in Atlanta: It will be held in Rochester, N.Y. as originally planned. Commitments had already been made to Rochester hotels, who were more than reluctant to release the Association. To avoid any unpleasantness, it was decided to drop the idea of moving the Convention to Atlanta. For those who are still enthusiastic about a National meeting in the Southeast, there is still 1981. If you want to discuss that possibility at our business meeting in Toronto, please let me know.

Since this will be the last Newsletter before the Toronto meeting, let me remind you of our breakfast and business meeting scheduled for Tuesday, June 28th at 7:30 to 9:00 am in the Kenora Room of the Sheraton Centre. It would be very helpful for the planners, if you would return the attached slip, as soon as possible, indicating whether or not you will attend.

The Supreme Court project is about to get under way. I will contact the volunteers as soon as Dr. Swindler gives me the additional necessary information.

Ann Fortenberry, Chairman of the Southeastern Chapter Scholarships Committee, happily reports that the following people have been awarded Lucile Elliott Scholarships this year:

Ms. Elaine Poliakoff, Georgia State Library.  
Mr. Steve Huang, Coleman Karesh Law Library, Univ. of South Carolina.  
Ms. Connie Pine, Law Library, Nova University.



1977 A.A.L.L. ANNUAL MEETING

SOUTHEASTERN CHAPTER

Breakfast and business meeting, Tuesday, June 28, Kenora Room, Sheraton Centre, Toronto.

I will/will not attend.

Signed \_\_\_\_\_

Return to: Caroline C. Heriot, President  
Southeastern Chapter, AALL  
College of William and Mary  
Marshall-Wythe School of Law Library  
Williamsburg, Virginia 23185

# VIRGINIA LEGISLATIVE INFO

This article written by Barbara G. Murphy, Associate Law Librarian, at the University of Virginia Law Library is the third in the SOUTH EASTERN LAW LIBRARIAN's continuing series on state legislative information.

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## VIRGINIA LEGISLATIVE INFORMATION

by  
Barbara G. Murphy.

The Constitution of Virginia specifies that the General Assembly will meet once each year on the second wednesday in January; regular sessions convened in even-numbered years can not continue longer than sixty days. No regular session convened in odd-numbered years may continue longer than thirty days. However, any regular session may be extended thirty days by a two-thirds vote of the members of the General Assembly. Special sessions may be convened by the Governor with no time restrictions.

The Director of the Department of Purchases and Supply supervises public printing in Virginia. Each bill, the legislative calendar of each house, and all joint resolutions may be sold for a reasonable fee, plus postage. The Director is authorized to charge and collect in advance for them. The cost in 1972 was \$40.00 for the bills, resolutions, and calendars of each session of the General Assembly. The 1976 amendment does not specify the amount of the reasonable fee.

Within forty five days of adjournment, each member of the General Assembly receives a copy of each Act of Assembly, signed by the Governor with the number assigned to it by the respective houses of the General Assembly. Five thousand copies of the Acts and joint resolutions are printed as soon as gubernatorial approval is received.

The journals of the Senate and House of Delegates contain summaries of the daily activities of the Senate and the House. Included are the texts of bills introduced each day, the resolutions considered, committee recommendations, communications from the Governor and the recorded votes by name. Also included are bills signed by the President of the Senate, list of state officials by office and members with addresses and districts represented, approved Senate and House bills showing chapters and page numbers, membership of the state commissions, Supreme Court Justices, and Circuit Court and District Court judges. These journals are printed and bound within ninety days after the close of each session of the General Assembly.

### ORDER FROM

1975 Acts of the General Assembly	\$15.00*	Dept. of Purchases and Supply.
1974 House and Senate Documents	\$21.00*	Post Office Box 1199
1974 Senate Journal	\$21.00*	217 Governor Street
1974 House of Delegates Journal	\$21.00*	Richmond, VA 23209.

\* These prices were in effect as of 1 July 1976, and are subject to change. Prices do not include the four percent sales tax.

Since 1964, the State Librarian is responsible for issuing annually a catalog of publications printed by the state agencies. The publication is indexed by subject, author and issuing agency. It indicates pricing information, availability and source. Copies sent out of state may be on an exchange basis or for a fee plus printing and mailing costs. The 1976 Virginia State Publications in Print is available for \$2.00, free to Virginia residents from:

Virginia State Library  
11th and Capitol Streets  
Richmond, VA 23219.

Also from the same source is the Check-List of Virginia State Publications at a cost of \$2.00 each for the years 1946-1975. The 1975 list contains a cumulative index for 1971-1975.

Copies of the Virginia Reports are printed and bound for sale to the general public. Advance sheets of Virginia Reports may also be sold, the price to cover the cost of printing and mailing. Volume 214 of the Virginia Reports is available from the Dept. of Purchases and Supply for \$13.00 plus tax.

The 1974-75 Annual Report of the Judicial Council is available free of charge from:

Office of the Executive Secretary  
Supreme Court of Virginia  
1101 East Broad Street  
Richmond, VA 23219.

The 1974-75 Annual Report of the Secretary of the Commonwealth is available for \$7.90 hard cover (\$7.00 soft cover) from:

Secretary of the Commonwealth.  
Post Office Box 1-B  
Richmond, VA 23201.

The Code of Virginia may be purchased from the Michie Company, Charlottesville, Va, 22901. Its initial cost is \$525.00 The annual up-keep cost varies from year to year. So it is difficult to set down the annual up keep cost.

The University of Virginia Law Library is authorized by statute to receive, upon written request, fifty copies of designated state publications to exchange for like publications with law libraries and other institutions. If you are interested in establishing an exchange for the

Virginia Reports  
The Virginia Code  
Acts of the General Assembly.  
Documents, Journals, Manual of the General Assembly  
Attorney General's opinions  
Reports of the Judicial Council  
Reports of the Secretary of the Commonwealth, or  
Annual report of the Virginia State Bar.

please contact the Law Librarian, University of Virginia, Charlottesville, VA. 22901.



# NEW ORLEANS - 4

With the printing of the talks given by Anita Head and Ann Beardsley, the SOUTH EASTERN LAW LIBRARIAN concludes this series of speeches given at the joint meeting of the S. W. and S. E. Chapters of A. A. L. L. in New Orleans in April 1976.

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## ORGANIZATION AND PRESERVATION OF LEGAL MEMORANDA AND OTHER VALUABLE LAW OFFICE FILE MATERIAL \*

by  
Anita K. Head  
Law Librarian  
University of Kansas.

An appropriate subtitle may be "The Art of Filing". Since law offices are made up of thousands of pieces of paper, it may be worthwhile to pay the art of filing more heed than up to recently had been the case. The advent of the computer has brought new respectability to file organization, and under the rubric of systems analysis some good thinking has taken place. Manually compiled files, however, are still considered an almost embarrassingly mundane topic; it is generally overlooked that they serve up to a point the same purpose as the computer: retrieval of information.

Even a cursory survey of any law firm will disclose that there exists a large number of different files or filing systems, as for instance client files, form files, memoranda files, "vertical" files, files in each persons office, "dead" files, etc.

While some of these files, as e.g. the client files, may be outside the sphere of the librarian's influence, he may still wish to acquire a degree of knowledge as to their most efficient organization. With respect to all other files, he ought to be the expert and should, equipped with superior training and expertise, not only influence but guide the law firm in its decisions on file arrangements.

Extensive thought should be given to the combining of various files; the fewer different file systems, the better. Retrieval needs for the filed materials and retrieval capacity of the chosen system must be matched as carefully as is possible within the limits of fiscal reality.

The organization of legal memoranda is of particular concern in law firms. Traditionally they are cataloged individually.

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\* Summary of remarks.

An alternative might be found in a filing system that is arranged accordingly to the LC classification schedule, into which then memoranda and many other pieces of information are filed. Such a system is less elaborate, but it allows prompt and inexpensive organization of valuable material, and it permits inclusion of a variety of materials such as opinion and other letters, research articles and reports, bibliographies, forms, correspondence, periodical articles or citations to any source. Each folder in such a file thus becomes a compendium of materials on the same subject and can very well serve as the starting point for preliminary research.

If color coded cards are inserted in the library's catalog, such files can be retrieved at the same time as one looks for book materials. In fact, if a substantial amount of information that does not appear to be dated has been collected in any one of these files, it might be bound together in book form and treated as a new book acquisition.

Care must be taken continually to balance the utility of such a file against the cost factors involved in its creation. The collection and organization of knowledge is expensive in any shape or form and should take place only where the results without doubt benefit the law firm.



INTRODUCTORY REMARKS, Panel on "ENERGY AND THE LAW" \*  
by Ann Beardsley  
Assistant Law Librarian  
University of Kansas.

The immediate effect of the oil embargo of 1973 was to precipitate an energy crisis. The more long-range effect was to trigger an examination of U. S. energy practices. We have come to realize that inefficiency and waste in our use of energy in production, transportation, and in our homes cannot be tolerated. Scientists and engineers are questioning the design of production technology in line with the need to make the uses of energy more task-oriented and to minimize the cost of energy in terms of dollars and damage to the environment.

We as law librarians are involved in energy discussions not only as energy users but as the organizers and suppliers of information on energy and the law. On the one hand we have increased citizen interest in energy and law, in government policies and decisions, in litigation on behalf of the environment, and in the activities of utility companies and manufacturers. We are faced with increased Congressional activity; bills before the present Congress are concerned with energy efficiency, conservation, research and development, and a national energy information system. All levels of government are attempting to form energy policies, the goals of which are to assure an adequate supply of energy at a minimum cost and with maximum safeguards to the environment.

We hope that our panel this afternoon will provide information to us the information providers.

# Replies to SELL's Editorial

The editorial to SOUTH EASTERN LAW LIBRARIAN's second issue this year (2 SELL 9) argued that the law book publishers should issue catalog cards with their sets. I sent copies of this editorial to the following firms: GAUNT, HEIN, OCEANA, ROTHMAN and WEST, asking that they reply to it. Below are printed excerpts from their letters.

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"... I would say that we are primarily dealers and not publishers and reprint a few titles from time to time. I see no reason why we can not go along with your thinking and will give it a try in the future. ..."

Bill Gaunt  
President  
Wm. W. Gaunt & Sons, Inc.

"... We have taken into consideration the possibility of supplying L.C. cards when shipping our publications.

In fact, we had written to the Library of Congress well over six weeks ago to obtain original copies of the L.C. cards for our publications. As of this date, (December 3rd) we have not received them.

Upon receipt of the copy, we are thinking of the possibility of duplicating the cards on our premises.

I would be glad to meet with you and talk with you further on this matter. ..."

Bill Hein, Jr.  
President  
William S. Hein & Co., Inc.

"... May I state that Oceana Publications was the first American law publisher to accept the plan for C.I.P., and was used as the example by Library of Congress in its promotional campaign. Oceana aims to include cataloging information on verso of title page of every new title published.

As for supplying cards - there are problems. Oceana may have a very good, experienced cataloger who will make a professional card; another publisher may have one, who will catalog the same title, or a similar title, in quite another way; a library cataloger may again use a different style. Until the Library of Congress (Who prints the C.I.P. information) actually prints a card, which all libraries now accept, we would consider it unwise to print up our own cataloging information on cards -- for we know that most libraries would not accept and use them -- thus wasting time and expense. ..."

Phil Cohen  
President  
Oceana Publications, Inc.

"... Your point on C.I.P. and on providing catalog cards with books is an excellent one. All you have to do now is figure out how it can be done without raising the cost of the book inordinately.

... As for final cataloguing, this would require not only someone familiar with cataloguing but with classification as well. Frankly, I think the information given you would be worth little unless the classification were added. I think one of the chief problems you would encounter is in determining the main entry on "edited" works. The rules have been changed and are still changing quite rapidly.

We have, perhaps, a dozen or so new publications a year. Obviously, we could not maintain a cataloguer and a classifier for so few books. If we did, the cost of books would more than double. I think you would like this less than lacking the cards. ... It's a good idea. But no one has yet come up with a solution to the more practical and economical aspects of the question. ..."

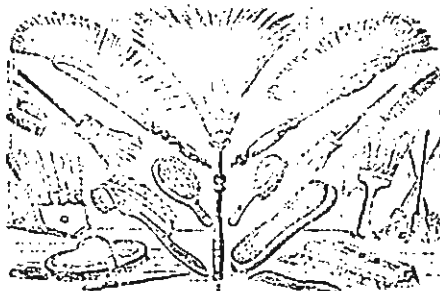
Fred Rothman  
President  
Fred B. Rothman & Co.

"Since discussing the matter of catalog cards for legal publications with you over the telephone some time ago, (We covered the same ground as the above writers -GT) I have made several inquiries with regard to how other law libraries handle this problem.

I have learned that there is a cataloging service available to law libraries which covers all or almost all legal publications. It is located at Ohio State University. The address is:

Mr. Frederick Kilgour, Director  
Ohio Center Library Catalog Service  
Ohio State Main Library  
Columbus, Ohio 43210. ..."

Roger Noreen  
Vice President  
West Publishing Company.



Mr. Justice Holmes on law review journals written by the top students at law schools: "I don't mind when the law review lads say I am wrong. It is when they say, 'Mr. Justice Holmes was correct' that I find them insufferable."



# JURY INSTRUCTIONS

Are you a secret devotee of volumes on model state jury instructions? If so, now is the time to come out into the fresh air and stock your library with them. I believe you will find them quite helpful in answering many reference questions. Already, several local attorneys have used our collection of them to find a model jury instruction in such areas as the Uniform Commercial Code, certain criminal charges.

Below is what I hope is the definitive listing of such volumes in print. The list does not contain instructions to Juries in federal cases, specialized subject volumes, or the multi-volumed Branson, as I think everybody already has them in his-her law library.

This listing is based on my research in several law libraries, plus letters written to individual state law librarians. Obviously, if I overlooked a current volume, please inform me. I have attempted to include as much bibliographic information as possible. As some of our books are still in the University Library's Cataloging Department, the final main entry may vary from the ones listed here. Prices may vary, due to inflation.

GT

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## ALABAMA.

KFA 542. A94

Alabama pattern jury instruction committee.

Alabama pattern jury instructions - civil.

1974 1 vol. has pocket part. \$39.50 LC 73-93831.

Lawyers Cooperative Pub. Co.

50 Broad Street

Rochester, NY 14603.

## ALASKA.

They do not have a volume of jury instructions.

## ARIZONA.

State Bar of Arizona.

Arizona jury instructions.

1976. \$8.50

State Bar of Arizona

Suite 858

234 North Central Avenue

Phoenix, Arizona 85004.

## ARKANSAS.

KFA 4142. A65S8

Arkansas. Supreme court committee on jury instructions.

Arkansas model jury instructions - civil. 2nd edition.

1974. 1 vol. no pocket part. \$24.00 LC 74-170925.

West Publishing Co.

50 Kellogg Blvd, West.

St. Paul, Minn. 55102

CALIFORNIA.

KFC 1047. A65S8 1969

California Superior Court (Los Angeles Co.) Committee on standard jury instructions - civil.  
California jury instructions - civil. 5th revised edition.  
1969. 1vol. has pocket part. \$32.00 LC 75-13491.  
West Publishing Co.

KFC 1171. A65S8 1970.

California Superior Court (L.A. Co.) Committee on standard jury instructions - criminal.  
California jury instructions - criminal. 3rd revised edition.  
1970. 1 volume. has pocket part. \$32.00 LC 77-13001.  
West Pub. Co.

KFC 1171. A65S79 1971

California Supreme Court. (L.A. Co.) Committee on standard jury instructions.  
California jury instructions, Misdemeanor.  
1971. 1 vol. has pocket part. \$11.00 LC 74-192032.  
West Pub. Co.

COLORADO.

KFC 2342. A65C5

Colorado Supreme Court. Committee on Civil Jury Instructions.  
Colorado Jury Instructions - Civil, as of September 1, 1968.  
1969. 1 volume. has pocket part. \$37.50 LC 77-11090.  
Bancroft-Whitney Co. - Lawyers Coop.  
San Francisco, Calif.

CONNECTICUT.

KFC 4183. W75

Wright, Douglass B.  
Connecticut. Jury instructions. 2nd edition.  
1970. 2 vols. loose leaf. \$25.00  
Atlantic Law Book Co.  
P.O. Box 785  
Hartford, Conn. 06103.

DELAWARE.

Delaware criminal code. pattern jury instructions. 1974 edition. \$25.00.  
I was unable to track down the actual publisher.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

KFD 1783 A65B3

Bar association of the district of columbia. junior bar section.  
Criminal jury instructions.  
1966. 1 vol. loose leaf LC 67-7709  
This volume is out of print. But there is talk of a revision.

Bar association of the district of columbia.  
standardized jury instructions for the district of columbia. Revised ed.  
1968. This is also out of print.

FLORIDA.

KFF 583. A65F5

Florida. Supreme court committee on standard jury instructions in criminal cases.

Florida standard jury instructions in criminal cases.

1970. 1 vol. loose leaf. \$25.00.

Florida Bar Continuing Legal Education

600 Apalachee Parkway

Tallahassee, Florida, 32304.

GEORGIA.

Civil pattern jury instructions and criminal pattern jury instructions.

This volume is now printed only for the Court.

It is to be available to the general public in the Fall of 1977 from

Publishing Dept.

Institute of Government

c/o University of Georgia.

Athens, Ga, 30602.

HAWAII.

Hawaii jury instructions - criminal. 1969. 34p. free of charge.

Supreme Court Law Library.

P.O. Box 656

Honolulu, Hawaii 96808.

IDAHO.

Idaho instructions to juries.

1974

\$36.05

Idaho state bar association

P.O. Box 895

Boise, Idaho 83701.

ILLINOIS.

KFI 1742. A87 1971

Illinois. Supreme court. committee on jury instructions.

Illinois pattern jury instructions - civil. 2nd edition.

1971. 1 vol. no pocket part. \$37.50 LC 76-31657

West Publishing Co.

KFI 1783. A65 I 54

Illinois judicial conference. Committee on pattern jury instructions in criminal cases.

Illinois pattern jury instructions: Criminal.

1968. 1 vol. no pocket part. \$40.00

West Publishing Co.

INDIANA.

Indiana judges association.

Indiana pattern jury instructions.

1966. 1 vol. loose leaf. \$22.50

Bobbs Merrill Co., Inc.

4300 West 62nd Street

Indianapolis, Indiana 46268.

IOWA.

Iowa state bar association. Special committee on uniform court instructions.  
Iowa uniform jury instructions: Annotated.  
Vol. 1 is civil, vol 2 is criminal.  
1970. 2vols. loose leaf. \$27.50 per volume.  
5.00 for extra binders.

Iowa State bar association  
1101 Fleming Building  
Des Moines, Iowa.

KANSAS.

KFK 542. A84K36  
Kansas district judges assn. Committee on pattern jury instructions.  
Pattern instructions for Kansas (Civil)  
1966. 1 vol. no pocket part. \$37.50 LC 66-2750

Bancroft-Whitney.

KFK 583 A65K3  
Kansas district judges assn. Committee on pattern jury instructions.  
Pattern instructions for Kansas - Criminal.  
1971. 1 vol. has pocket part. free of charge

Robert Sanders,  
State Printer.  
Topeka, Kansas.

KENTUCKY.

KFK 1742 P3  
Palmore, John S.  
Instructions to juries in Kentucky.  
1975- To be 3 vols. \$30.00 per volume is pre-publication price.  
Only one volume has appeared: Publisher says vol 2 is now available, but we  
have not yet received it.

This set will replace Stanley. Kentucky instructions to juries. 3 vols. KFK 1742 S 7,  
(c1957)  
Anderson Publishing Co.  
646 Main Street  
Cincinnati, Ohio 45201.

LOUISIANA.

Neyrey, Charles A.  
Criminal handbook and instructions for juries.  
1973. 1 vol. loose leaf. 48.50 Lawyers Service Bureau, New Orleans.  
Claitor Law Books.  
P.O. Box 239  
Baton Rouge, La 70821.

MAINE.

They do not have a volume of jury instructions.

MARYLAND.

KFM 1783. A92  
Aaronson, David E.  
Maryland criminal jury instructions and commentary.  
1975. 1 vol. no pocket part. \$25.00 LC 75-2870  
Michie Company.  
P.B Box 7587  
Charlottesville, Va. 22906.

MASSACHUSETTS.

They do not have a volume of jury instructions.

MICHIGAN.

KFM 4742. A65S8

Michigan. Supreme court. Committee on standard jury instructions.

Michigan standard jury instructions - civil.

1970. 1 vol. loose leaf. \$25.00.

Institute of Continuing Legal Education.

University of Michigan

Hutchins Hall

Ann Arbor, Michigan 48109.

Michigan state bar. Special committee on standard criminal jury instructions.

Michigan criminal jury instructions.

1977 3 volumes. loose leaf. \$70.00 for the set.

same address.

MINNESOTA.

KFM 5480 M53 v4 1974

Minnesota district judges assn. Committee on jury instruction guides.

Minnesota jury instruction guides: civil. 2nd ed.

1974 1 vol. no pocket part. \$35.00 LC 74-2712

West Publishing Co. (It's volume 4 of Minnesota Practice.)

MISSISSIPPI.

Mississippi judicial college. Model jury instructions committee.

Mississippi model jury instructions, criminal. Univ. of Mississippi Law Center.

To be published in six months by West Publishing Co. LC 76-366529.

MISSOURI.

KFM 8342. A86 1969.

Missouri. Supreme court committee on jury instructions.

Missouri approved jury instructions (MAI) 2nd edition.

1969. 1 vol. has pocket part. \$17.50 LC 78- 628910. West Publishing Co.

Missouri bar. Committee on criminal pattern instructions.

Missouri approved instructions - criminal.

1974. 1 vol. loose leaf. \$14.00 MUST PREPAY.

The Missouri Bar

Office of Publications

1201-05 Bluff Street

Fulton, Mo. 65251

MONTANA.

Montana judges association.

Montana jury instruction. guide.

1 vol. loose leaf. \$9.00

Mr. Ray Steward, Court Administrator

State of Montana Supreme Court

Helena, Montana 59601.

NEBRASKA.

KFN 542. A65P3

Nebraska. Supreme court. Committee on pattern jury instructions.

Nebraska jury instructions (NJI)

1969. 1 vol. Has pocket part.

\$32.50 LC 76- 6511

West Publishing Co.

NEVADA.

Woleslagel, Frederick.

Instructions to juries. 2nd ed.

1975.

\$25.00

Publications Office.

Judicial College

University of Nevada

Reno, Nevada 89507.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

They do not have a volume of jury instructions.

NEW JERSEY.

New jersey state bar association.

New jersey model jury charges: criminal and civil.

1976. 1 vol. loose leaf.

\$35.00 MUST PREPAY.

New Jersey State Bar Association

172 West State Street

Trenton, N.J. 08608.

NEW MEXICO.

KFN 4181. A6N49 1975

New Mexico Supreme court.

Uniform jury instructions, criminal,

1975 1 vol. loose leaf.

\$32.50

Institute for public law and services

University of New Mexico School of Law

1117 Stanford, N.E.

Albuquerque, N.M. 87131

KFN 4142. A65N4

New Mexico. Supreme court. Committee on uniform jury instructions.

New Mexico jury instructions - civil.

1966 1 vol. no pocket part.

\$31.00

LC 68- 1907.

West Publishing Co.

NEW YORK STATE.

KFN 6047. A65A84 1974

Association of supreme court justices. Committee on pattern jury instructions.  
New York pattern jury instructions - civil. 2nd ed.  
1974 2 vols. has pocketpart. \$45.00 LC 74-15279  
Lawyers Coop.

KFN 6047. F67

Ford, Roland  
Trial judges manual of charges. 3rd ed.  
1959. 1 vol. \$20.58  
Dennis & Co.  
Buffalo, N.Y. 14203.

NORTH CAROLINA.

North Carolina conference of superior court judges.  
North Carolina pattern jury instructions for civil cases.  
1 vol. loose leaf. \$25.00  
North Carolina Bar Foundation  
1025 Wade Avenue  
Raleigh, N.C. 27605.

KFK 7983. A65N672 1970.

North Carolina conference of superior court judges. Committee on pattern jury instructions.  
North Carolina pattern jury instructions for criminal cases.  
1973 1 vol. loose leaf. \$35.00 for main vol. \$6.75 for 1976 pages.  
same address for main volume.

order pocket part from:  
Institute of Government  
University of North Carolina  
P.O. Box 990  
Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514.

NORTH DAKOTA.

North Dakota jury instructions - civil and criminal.  
1966 1 vol. \$24.16 LC 67-63231  
State bar association of North Dakota.  
11 Woolworth Building  
Bismark, N.D. 58501.

OHIO.

Ohio judicial conference. Jury instructions committee.  
Ohio jury instructions.  
1968-76. 4 vols. loose leaf. \$130.00 for the set.  
W.H. ANDERSON & Co.  
646 Main Street  
Cincinnati, Ohio 45401.

OKLAHOMA.

They do not have a volume of jury instructions.

OREGON.

Oregon uniform jury instructions - civil and criminal.  
2 vols. Loose leaf. \$16.00.  
Oregon State Bar.  
1776 S.W. Madison St.  
Portland, Oregon 97205.

PENNSYLVANIA.

They do not have a volume of jury instructions.

RHODE ISLAND.

I never heard from them.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

They do not have a volume of jury instructions.

SOUTH DAKOTA.

South Dakota pattern jury instructions - criminal  
1970. 1 vol. loose leaf. \$25.00

State Bar of South Dakota  
State Capitol  
Pierre, S.D. 57501.

TENNESSEE.

Smith, Wallace J.  
Tennessee jury instructions.  
Criminal is dated 1965. no pocket part.  
Civil is dated 1963. Has 1970 pocket part. \$35.00 for both volumes  
MICHIE Company  
P.O. Box 7587  
Charlottesville, Va 22906.

TEXAS.

KFT 1783. A65S8  
State bar of Texas. Committee on criminal pattern jury charges.  
Texas criminal pattern jury charges.  
1975. 1 vol. no pocket part. \$37.00 LC 75-10418  
Professional Development Program  
State Bar of Texas  
P.O. Box 12487  
Capitol Station  
Austin, Texas 78711.

M.C. Clung  
Jury charges for Texas criminal practice.  
1976. 1 vol. \$30.00

John R. Mara Law Books  
5628 Richmond Avenue  
Dallas, Texas 75206.



State Bar of Texas. Committee on pattern jury charges.  
Texas pattern jury charges.  
1969. 1 volume. LC78-13954  
Continuing Legal Education Program  
State Bar of Texas  
Austin, Texas.

UTAH.

Jury Instruction forms for Utah. \$15.00 It is out of print.  
Hudson Blaine Printing Co.  
455 West 17th Street, South  
Salt Lake City, Utah 84101.

VERMONT.

They do not have a volume of jury instructions.

VIRGINIA.

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Doubles, Malcolm Ray.  
Virginia jury instructions.  
1964. 1 vol. has pocket part. \$37.00  
(It's volume 1 of Virginia Practice.)  
West Publishing Co.

Abbott, Earl L and Solomon, E.  
Instructions to juries - Virginia and West Virginia.  
1962. Has pocket parts. 3 vols. \$75.00 for the set.  
Michie Company  
P.O. Box 7587  
Charlottesville, Va. 22906.

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Washington state jury instructions.  
1967. 1 vol. has pocket part \$48.00 LC 68-2556.  
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Wisconsin. Board of circuit judges. Civil jury instructions committee.  
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1974. 3 vols. loose leaf: \$60.00 for main vols. \$15.00 for 1975 pages.  
Extension Law Department.  
University of Wisconsin  
1200 Law School Building  
Madison, Wisc. 53706.

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Wisconsin. Board of criminal court judges. jury instructions committee.  
Wisconsin jury instructions, criminal.  
1974. 3 vols. loose leaf. \$57.20 for main set, plus \$12.48 for 1975 pages.  
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# jobs, jobs!

Ed Schroeder of Florida State University, reports that the following positions are still open in our area as of April 1st.

ALABAMA. Univ. of. Associate Law Librarian. p26 of 8/3 AALL newsletter, for details.  
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. C.I.A. Head Law Librarian. p.30 of 8/3 AALL newsletter, for details.  
KENTUCKY. Murray State Univ. Documents Librarian. p.28 of 8/3 AALL newsletter, for details.  
LOUISIANA. Loyola Univ. Cataloger. p28 of 8/3 AALL newsletter, for details.

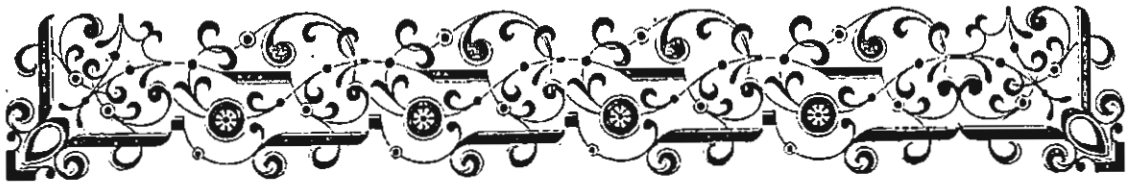
## NEWER LISTINGS

FLORIDA. Stetson University. Cataloger. Knowledge of AACR rules, LC subject headings, and LC classification required. CONTACT: Prof. Lamar Woodard, Law Librarian, Stetson University, 1401 61st Street, South St. Petersburg, Fla. 33707.

FLORIDA. Florida State University. Semi-professional position of circulation librarian. Starting pay is \$8600 per annum. To begin in mid-July. CAVEAT: This position is listed here subject to the condition that the F.S.U. job freeze be lifted. CONTACT: Prof. Ed Schroeder, Law Librarian Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida 32304.

GEORGIA. Coca Cola Corp. Atlanta, Law Librarian. Requirements are: M.L.S. and one year of experience. CONTACT: Connie Hartley, The Coca Cola Corp. P.O. drawer 1734, Atlanta, Ga. 30301.

NORTH CAROLINA. Wake Forest University. Circulation Librarian. Responsible for circulation operations and procedures, stack maintenance and supervision of student assistants. Salary dependent upon experience. M.L.S. from accredited library school required. Starting date is July 1, 1977. Application deadline is May 23, 1977. CONTACT: Vivian L. Wilson, Law Librarian, School of Law, Wake Forest University, P.O. Box 7206, Winston-Salem, N.C. 27109.



## ADMINISTRATIVE RULES AND REGULATIONS

Henry P. Tseng and Donald B. Pdersen (Both of Capital University) have written an article entitled "Acquisition of state administrative rules and regulations." It appears in the Spring 1976 issue of Administrative Law Review (Volume 28, pp 277-298.)

The article features an extensive checklist of the administrative rules and regulations for all fifty states, the District of Columbia, American Samoa, Guam, Panama Canal Zone, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. This checklist gives the official title, its price, where to write to obtain a copy and miscellaneous information that will prove useful in trying to acquire these sets.