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FROM THE CHAIR

Well, one of the conferences I planned has become history, and Washington Midwinter was a very successful meeting. There were a total of 37 MAGERT members attending MAGERT meetings! In our short history, this is the most we've had at a midwinter meeting. Most of the committees and task forces, as well as the Executive Board, conducted meetings, and with so many members around to provide ideas, discussion, etc., a lot of business was taken care of.

Right now, the biggest piece of business for MAGERT is our Guide to Map Resources in the U.S. Those of you who run map collections have received your questionnaires, and by now, surely you've filled them out and sent them to your regional editors.

Getting back to Midwinter, our reception at LC G&M was quite delightful. I think the LC folks were impressed with our enthusiasm for map librarianship, and we, of course, were impressed with their collection, as well as their hospitality.

Besides the MAGERT meetings, your MAGERT Chair also attended a Round Table Chairs meeting, where we discussed the COPES plan for changing the rate of assessment charged to round tables for overhead costs at Headquarters. After planning our strategy, we went to the COPES meeting to fight this change. I also attended a meeting of the LAMA Statistics for Non-Print Media Committee, where I delivered a draft version of a report on my review of the cartographic materials section of the American Standard for Library Statistics. Reports of these meetings appear elsewhere in this issue, editor willing. I also attended a LAMA Personnel Administration Section Executive Board meeting in an effort to persuade them to co-sponsor my Map Collection Staff Training program in Dallas, or at least to give me some help on the program content and speakers. They asked a lot of tough questions, but in the end they voted to co-sponsor and help find speakers.

Two of the most interesting stories from Midwinter are: 1) we tried to conduct an Executive Board meeting on the same Sunday afternoon as the NFL Eastern Division playoff, and we had to compete with the cheers of the crowd watching the game on TV one floor below us. Dan Seldin went above and beyond the call of duty, however, by monitoring the game on his portable radio and earphone and flashing the score whenever we heard a big cheer from below; 2) the Windsor Park Hotel, where most of us stayed, is across the street from the Chinese embassy, and the Premier of China was visiting Washington at the time. So, we got to watch him and his delegation come and go from our window, as well as watch the Secret Service security operations. Nothing like seeing government in action!

AND FROM THE EDITOR

This issue marks the beginning of volume 5 of baseline. During its short existence it has come to be a frequently used and respected map reference and acquisitions tool. This is due largely to everyone that provides material for each issue. You provide so much--I hope this is a problem I have with every issue--that I couldn't fit everything in this issue, including Jim Coomb's two reports. Look for all the regular columns in the next issue. And please, keep those cards and letters coming. If anyone is planning on attending ALA-Dallas, Jim Coombs has reservations for 2 double rooms at the Grenelefe Hotel. Contact Jim Coombs.
The Publications Committee of the Map and Geography Round Table met on Saturday 7 January 1984, 2-4 pm, at the Sheraton Hotel in Washington, D.C., with Chair, Donna Koepp presiding. Eighteen people attended.

Jim Walsh, base line editor reported that he assumed editorial duties from Mary Larsgaard on July 1, 1983. Mary had compiled a manual for the editor of base line before her resignation, and this along with her help, encouragement and advice had made the transition from one editor to another a smooth and successful one. Working together with Jim to produce 6 issues of base line a year are Linda Carlson Sharp, New Maps/New Books Editor and Advertising Manager; Nancy Pruett, Subscription Manager; Eulalie Brown, Production Manager; and the eleven Contributing Editors, the newest of whom is Pat Moore, Assistant Special Collections Librarian, University of Illinois, Urbana.

Nancy Pruett submitted a Subscription Manager's report. Subscriptions are up from last June, 102 to 120 currently. Back issues of base line are available from Nancy.

Eulalie Brown reported on base line production and mailing. We are now printing 550 copies. All are mailed first class. Foreign first class mailings are costing us more than we are collecting for those subscriptions. We will investigate a solution to the problem.

Linda Carlson Sharp reported that advertising sales for base line had not been very successful. A sustaining membership or corporate membership program was discussed as an alternative to advertising. It was suggested that perhaps the newsletter format of base line was not appropriate or conducive for advertising. It was decided that we would no longer attempt to sell advertising for base line, but would retain that activity for our planned future journal.

Progress on Occasional Paper No. 1 on Mapping the Trans-Mississippi West has been good. Kenneth Nebenzahl has accepted an invitation to write an introduction to the Paper based on a paper he gave in San Francisco on Mapping the American West. An additional seven papers have been promised or received for review and inclusion in the Paper. We will be working with ALA Publications Office later in the year on its publication.

There was a discussion about our choice of the title, "Mapping the Trans-Mississippi West." There was some concern about the lack of originality and also about it becoming confused with the well known Wheat's Mapping the Trans-Mississippi West. It was decided, however, that since our contributed paper sessions at the annual meetings where most of these papers had been given were called Mapping the Trans-Mississippi West, we would continue with that title. We feel confident that if we are in any danger of copyright infringement, ALA Publications will apprise us of that situation.

General guidelines were discussed for the Occasional Paper series. There was agreement that this should be a refereed series, but that we wanted to remain flexible about the type of publication to be included in the series. We will probably look to ALA for publication of the series, but would not rule out the possibility of publishing it on our own.

An editorial review board is needed for both the Occasional Paper series and our planned journal. Pros and Cons of having the same board do both publications were discussed. Whether or not the editorial review board should be synonymous with the Publications Committee was also considered. It was decided that the Publications Committee should serve as the editorial review board for both publications, and that there should also be a board of specialized editors that we could call on as needed.
In Los Angeles last summer it was suggested that we begin planning the publication of another journal, in addition to base line and our Occasional Paper series, as an outlet for the research being done by our membership and other invited papers. In order to obtain money for this project, it was decided to explore the possibility of a start-up grant. Donna Koepp reported on the research done thus far on the project.

Using Geographical Journal as a prototype, estimates of production costs were obtained. One thousand copies would cost $5388.00. If the journal was issued semi-annually we would need a grant of about $35,000 for three years or $23,000 for two years. Arlyn Sherwood and Donna Koepp investigated foundations that would be likely to grant money for this type of project. A list of several possibilities has been compiled.

A discussion followed on whether or not semi-annual was a realistic frequency in which to issue our journal. The possibility of beginning with an annual for the first year or two was also suggested. It was decided, since ultimately we wanted our journal to be semi-annual, we should plan to begin with that frequency. It was felt that it would be more attractive to a potential grantor and also be easier to promote and attract quality papers. To make it more affordable, however, our journal would probably be somewhat shorter than the Geographical Journal used as a prototype for cost estimates. Also, fewer than 1000 copies would be printed. The journal might include analytical reviews of books and atlases as well as a possible map librarianship feature of practical, non-referred articles. Subscription to the journal will probably be separate from MAGERT membership, and adjusted for members and non-members. It is planned to sell advertising in the journal to help pay for its production. Since a grant proposal will need to include names and profiles of individuals responsible for editing and producing the journal there was a discussion and exchange of ideas on this topic.

Within the next two months Donna will prepare a draft grant proposal for the journal. This will be finalized by June and letters of inquiry will be sent to selected foundations. The proposal will be submitted to those from whom favorable responses are received.

The Committee next looked at the MAGERT membership brochure and suggested changes for the next printing. More information on our publications, our task forces and the type programs we have will be included.

The last order of business was a status report on The Guide to U.S. Map Resources by David Cobb. 2,959 questionnaires are in the mail. Membership brochures were included in the mailing. The deadline for returning survey questionnaires is February 15th. Survey results will be entered into a micro computer as they come in. This will allow for analysis of the data.

The pretest of the survey done last August resulted in a 62% response rate. We are hoping for a minimum of 50% return on the actual survey. There will be no second mailing. Our regional editors will do the necessary follow up to get as many surveys returned as possible.

Our questionnaires ask for map collection information on a specific date, 1 January 1986. We are collecting data from only U.S. map collections. The publication which results will be much more than a directory, it will truly be a guide to resources with numerous appendices and an analytical introduction.

The address file that was developed for the survey mailing will be maintained even after The Guide is published. There may be a mailing list market for this information which could generate some revenue for us.

Announcements of the compilation of The Guide will begin appearing in a number of journals. This summer ALA Marketing will be promoting the new publication. A second edition is planned for 1990.
The Publications Committee of the Map and Geography Round Table held a second meeting on 9 January 1984 in the Shoran Hotel, Ambassador Room, 2-4 pm. This meeting was devoted to The Guide to U.S. Map Resources, and was presided over by David Cobb, General Editor of The Guide, and attended by the Publications Committee, Regional Editors for The Guide, and others.

Survey questionnaires are in the mail and should be arriving soon. The Guide staff at Champaign/Urbana coordinating this entire effort is David Cobb, General Editor and Brent Allison, Project Assistant. There were three Specialist Editors who helped in mailing list development: Robert Karrow of the Newberry Library, who provided the list of private and research libraries; Jon Walstrom of the Minnesota Historical Society supplied historical society libraries; Arlyn Sherwood of the Illinois State Library contributed the list of state and federal libraries. The geoscience library file was done by David and Brent. The academic library file includes all four year colleges. Public Libraries are all those over 100,000 volumes.

The address file consisting of 2,959 addresses, is stored on floppy discs. The files are available by a variety of different types of sorting. There may be a potential market for this which we will explore later.

There was a pretest of our survey done in August. We had a 62% return on the pretest. Since there was no follow-up, and everyone was told that this was only a test, we considered this an excellent return. The pretest data was given to C.T. Technologies in Urbana for data computation and analysis. This allowed a program to be developed that will be used for data frequency and cross-tabulations on the final survey data.

Announcements of The Guide compilation were sent to twenty-two journals. This will let people know that our Guide is coming, what it is, why we are doing it, and that this is the largest mailing ever seeking map information.

Initial Guide funding came in the form of grants from the University of Illinois, to support graduate assistants for mailing list compilation and data input and a microcomputer. MAGERT has contributed $600-$700, to support the pretest, the bulk mailing of the final survey, the printing and paper for the questionnaire and cover letter and the reprinting of membership brochures. ALA Publishing has given us an advance of $1400 which is being used for pretest analysis, development of a program, and data analysis of the actual survey. This money will be paid back to ALA from Guide sales, before we begin earning royalties.

There is a firm commitment now, on our part, and from ALA for the publication of The Guide to U.S. Map Resources. Much thanks must go to Herb Bloom, Associate Editor at ALA Publishing and to Ruth Frame, Deputy Executive Director of ALA, who were both very supportive of MAGERT and our efforts to produce The Guide. They also support our plans of up-dating our publication every five years.

Regional editors have been mailed a list of all addresses to which questionnaires were sent in their respective regions. Extra questionnaires and mailing labels were also sent, and regional editors were urged to study their list and to send questionnaires out to any appropriate map collections they know of in their region which have not been included. Editors should also identify major collections in their regions which must be included in The Guide, and make sure questionnaires are returned from them. If not, every effort should be made to obtain a response in a follow up. It all else fails, data should be collected from another source and so indicated on the questionnaire. Information obtained in this way will be so marked in The Guide. Among the collections we feel to be essential to be included are...
U.S.G.S. depositories, DMA depositories, and any collection over 10,000 maps. But Editors must use their own judgment on smaller collections to be included. If questionnaires are returned that an Editor feels should not be included, an asterisk should be put in the upper right hand corner. All survey responses need to be reviewed for accuracy and completeness and followed up on if there are any questions. The data we are seeking is to be as of 1 January 1984. This will provide users of The Guide with a reference point when evaluating the data. There will be no second mailing. All follow up is the responsibility of the Regional Editor, and should be done by whatever method is best for the Editor, whether by another mailing, or a phone call. Returned questionnaires should be accumulated and sent to David in Urbana, in batches.

Inputting will end about the first of May, so all questionnaires must be in by that time. Following this, the data will go to C.T. Technologies for data analysis. David will then write an analytical introduction based on that data. Mary Larsgaard will write the foreword. Camera ready computer formatted copy will then be delivered to ALA Publishing for printing. We're hoping for an early 1985 publication date.

Since we are planning a second edition in five years, the Regional Editors are asked to review the questionnaire as they are working with it and make notes of problems and suggested changes. These things will be considered when preparing for edition 2.

The meeting concluded with a question by question review and interpretation of the questionnaire. There will be an informal gathering of The Guide Editorial Board in Seattle during the ACRL/WAHL meeting for anyone in attendance there. Contact David for details closer to April.

(Editor's Note: The two MAGERT Publications Committee Reports were submitted by Donna Koepp, Denver Public Library.)

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1984/85 Election News

The Nominating Committee (Charlotte Derksen, Phil Hoehn, Janet Rudd, and Jim O'Donnell, Chair) are pleased to announce that nominations are complete for the upcoming elections. The Nominees are:

Chair-Elect:  
Betsey Mangan  
Library of Congress, Geography and Map Division

Linda Carlson Sharp  
Indiana Historical Society

Treasurer:  
Steven Hiller  
University of Washington

(two-year term)

Peter Stark  
University of Oregon

Ballots will be distributed from ALA Headquarters after March 31, 1984.

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Due to staffing shortages, Minnie Modelski of the Geography and Map Division at L.C. has informed me that she will no longer be able to compile the "New Atlases" list that has regularly appeared in base line. If anyone is interested in taking over this responsibility, please contact the Editor. A special thanks to Minnie for a job well-done.

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The annual meeting of the Cartographic Users Advisory Council was held on Saturday, January 7, 1984. The minutes of the meeting will be issued later. In the meantime here are some news items mentioned by guests during the meeting.

Gil Baldwin: The new USGS/GPO agreements are nearly ready. We can probably expect distribution under the agreement to begin by about March. GPO will maintain the address and selection data, therefore address all changes regarding these to GPO. GPO will also maintain bibliographic control; cataloging data will be available on the GPO tapes, on OCLC, and in the Monthly Catalog. GPO will send out shipping labels for each shipment sent from USGS (after USGS has sent the shipment). There will be a 60 day claiming period (counting from the time USGS sends shipments). **ALL CORRESPONDENCE FOR CLAIMS SHOULD BE ADDRESSED TO USGS.**

James Ivey: DMA and USGS do not yet know which libraries have selected which titles under new program. Expect four shipments of about 15 - 20 sheets each on loan under the JOG 1501 series. Continue to contact Ray Lawyer (202-227-2109) for any problems. Remember that this series does not circulate, should be stamped LIBRARY USE ONLY and is subject to recall. It is important to keep the name of the person responsible and the mailing address up-to-date with DMA; the name should be the same as the person who signs the receipt for the JOG series. Gazetteers are not maps and will not be included as part of the map depository agreement, but may be selected on the Federal "book" depository program.

Gary North: USGS prices were raised by 10% across the boards, as of January 1, 1984, except for 1:24,000 topographic maps which are now $2.25 each. The "Price List," a booklet produced when a price change for map products is implemented, will be sent automatically to depository libraries in the future. Expect a new edition in spring 1984. USGS state topographic indexes are being converted from a single sheet index to a booklet formatted index and accompanying catalog. This is designed to enable it to be used as a map order form. The booklet formatted index is scheduled to be completed for all states within a year. These indexes will be automatically sent to libraries that receive topographic quadrangles for the particular state. (If you like the old format, send for the old indexes QUICKLY.) For information on U.S. Customs Service U.S./Mexico Border maps, check with the nearest USGS Public Inquiries Office. These maps will be shown in the new booklet format/index/catalog for the affected state (CA, AZ, NM, TX). "An increase in the printed edition size of maps in this series has recently been implemented, therefore, newly published maps will be provided on automatic sendings to libraries that receive topographic quadrangles for the affected states or for all states." A copy of each of the previously published maps in this series will be provided to libraries on written request to:

**Chief, Product Distribution Policy Office**  
**U.S. Geological Survey**  
**National Mapping Division**  
**508 National Center**  
**Reston, Virginia 22092**

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- **Jan. 21-March 4, 1984**  
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- **March 24-July 8, 1984**  
  Museum of Science and Insutry, Tampa, FL
- **Sept 21-22, 1984**  
  MAP FESTIVAL (!!!) Washington, D.C. (tentative)
- **Sept 29-Nov 11, 1984**  
  Ricks College, Rexburg, ID (tentative)
- **April 13-May 26, 1985**  
  Exploratorium, San Francisco, CA
- **June 15-July 28, 1985**  
  Fernbank Science Center, Atlanta, GA (tentative)

Contact G. North to find out whom to contact for possibility of booking the exhibit.
PRESIDENT'S PROGRAM--1985 ALA CONFERENCE

A.L.A. is planning to hold an all-day program during the 1985 Chicago conference on the theme, "Forging Coalitions for the Public Good." This program will attempt to formulate ways in which libraries and library organizations can work effectively with community organizations, schools, government agencies, the business community, etc. for the benefit of our respective clienteles and constituents. A.L.A. will solicit papers on this topic which will be distributed to participants in advance. These papers will be the focus for 150+ small group discussions of 10-20 people each. Action recommendations will come out of these groups and the program itself. If you would like to be nominated by MAGERT as a discussion group leader, or if you have suggestions for a paper topic or for someone to write one, please contact: Phil Hoehn, Library Map Room, University of California--Berkeley, Berkeley, CA 94720, as soon as possible.

NEWS

"Mr. Jerry B. Post has been appointed a Library Coordinator I in the Office of Work with Adults and Young Adults, effective Monday, December 12, 1983. He will assume his new duties on Tuesday, January 3, 1984." "Mr. Richard Boardman...has been appointed to the Reference and Information, Social Science and History Department (Map Collection) effective Monday, February 6, 1984. He will report...on Tuesday, February 14, 1984." (The preceeding information was received from J.B. Post. Best wishes to both for success and happiness in their respective positions.).

(MLL)USGS is not doing reprinting of geologic maps this year. (Also pertaining to USGS, and I'm sure everyone knows this by now, map prices have increased effective 1/1/84. New price schedules are in the 12/14/83 Federal Register, v. 48, no. 241, pp. 55640-41. Thanks to Carol Collier for the Federal Register cite.).

(AH) Alice Hudson has several resumes and names of new map librarians--recent graduates all. For information contact her at the N.Y. Public Library, 5th Ave. & 42nd St., N.Y. 10018.

Ralph Ehrenberg, L.C. Geography and Map Division, announced at ALA Midwinter that there will not be a L.C. Summer Program at the Division this Summer. The reason is that there are not enough maps and atlases for individuals to select. It is expected that the program will resume in the summer of 1985.

(MLL) NASA is working on an atlas: Regional Landforms from Space. Nicholas Short is the editor.

Brent Allison, former graduate assistant at the University of Illinois Map Collection, has been appointed to the New York Public Library's Map Division.

"Emeritus Professor Arthur Robinson was honored on November 4, 1983 by the dedication of the Robinson Map Library at the University of Wisconsin-Madison." (ACSM Bulletin, 12/83).

Those wishing information on publications, meetings, and membership in the Australian Map Circle may contact the editor or write to the Business Manager, A.M.C., P.O. Box 133, Queen Victoria Terrace, A.C.T. 2600, Australia.

The following was received from Arlyn Sherwood. "Approved proposals for RASD-sponsored programs at the 1984 ALA Conference in Dallas are on the following topics: the future of the novel, U.S. government documents and historical research, a 'Ready Reference Online Fair,' searching of business databases, and effective use of online catalogs."

The Quarterly Journal of the Library of Congress (LC 1.17:) ceased publication with volume 40, number 4, Fall 1983. Over the years the Journal contained a number of articles pertaining to maps, atlases, and map facsimiles.

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As of October 1, 1984, OHA intends to produce new editions of the U.S. Board of Geographic Names gazetteers in microfiche form only as opposed to the traditional hardcopy publications. This new format will bring economies in production, storage, and shipping. The first gazetteer in fiche is of North Korea. If you determine that this change impedes the performance of your tasks, contact: D.M.A., ATTN: PRR, Bldg. 56, U.S. Naval Observatory, Washington, DC 20305. (from OHA Memo, 11/8/83).

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"Photogrammetric Applications for Surveyors and Engineers: A Workshop." February 24-25, 1984, Pennsauken, NJ. Contact: Education Director, 210 Little Falls St., Falls Church, VA 22046. (703) 536-8320.

"Western Association of Map Libraries: Spring 1984 Meeting." April 6-7, 1984, Seattle, WA, University of Washington Libraries. The theme of this year's meeting is on computers and mapping. On April 6, there will be a panel discussion on, "Intergovernmental Cooperation in the Dissemination of Cartographic Information." On the 7th, there are six presentations on computers and mapping. The WAML meeting is being held at the same time as ACRIL (April 4-7). For more information please contact: Steve Hiller, WAML Conference, c/o Map Section, FM-25, University of Washington Libraries, Seattle, WA 98195. (206) 543-9392.


(MLL) "Landsat D Launch User Symposium: The Operational Phase: Realizing the Full Potential of Landsat." February 27-March 1, 1984, Santa Barbara, CA. Contact: David J. Wright, Landsat D User Symposium, G.E. Valley Forge Space Center (U3231), P.O. Box 8555, Philadelphia, PA 19101.

The Mid-Atlantic Division of the American Association of Geographers (AAG) will hold its annual conference October 5-6, 1984 at West Chester University, West Chester, PA. For further information contact: Ms. Mary Anne Burns-Duffy, Library, West Chester University, West Chester, PA 19383. (215) 436-2869.

The Preliminary Program of the AAG Annual Meeting, which will be held in Washington, DC from April 22-25, 1984, is included in the AAG Newsletter, vol 19, no. 1, pp. 5-16.

For those visiting London, England this year, there will be Antiquarian Map & Print Fairs at the Bonnington Hotel, Southampton Row, London W.C.1 on the following Mondays from 9:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.: March 5, April 9, May 7, June 4-5, July 2, August 6, September 18-19, October 8, November 12, and December 3, 1984. Admission is free and the brochure indicates that some maps and engravings are available for just a few pounds. Contact the editor for a map of the location of the Bonnington Hotel.

(NAL) "The Naming of America: An Exhibition at the National Museum of American History, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, DC. October, 1983. The exhibition displays and tells about the world map attributed to Martin Waldseemuller, 1507—the first map known to have America so named.

Library of Congress, Geography and Map Division display of map Christmas Cards was displayed this past January and is displayed annually in the foyer of the Geography and Map Division (Madison Bldg., 801). The cards are from the Ristow Collection. (L.C. Information Bulletin, v. 43, no. 1, Jan. 2, 1984.

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"Mapping the North American Plains" (exhibition). "To commemorate the 150th anniversary of Maximilian, Prince of Wied-Neuwied's expedition to the upper Missouri River, the Library of Congress with the Center for Great Plains Studies at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln assembled more than seventy historic maps of the North American Plains from 16th century to the turn of the 20th century."

COMPUTERS AND MAPS

The July, 1983 issue of Computer Graphics World has several articles on computers and mapping. (received from Peter Ives, Illinois Department of Energy and Natural Resources, Springfield, IL).


(JBP) Optronics Ltd., Cambridge Science Park, Milton Road, Cambridge, England CB4 4BH, offers an Image Digitiser that will accommodate paper and maps up to a maximum of "16.5 x 11". This equipment has been designed to capture and store digital images and to be used for their transmission to secondary locations either for remote copying or for document transfer applications. The Image Digitiser costs £19,600.00.

(JBP) The space shuttle Columbia carried a briefcase-sized Compass computer on-board when it was launched on November 28, 1983. When the power is switched, the computer's screen will display a map of the world indicating the shuttle's current orbit and its next two orbits. (Shea, T. "SPOC Lets Shuttle See Where It's Going." InfoWorld 5 (Number 48): pp. 26-28).
Some notes from ALA Midwinter:

Peter Young, of the Library of Congress Cataloging Distribution Service, reported on the National Union Catalog at the Catalog Format, Function, and Use Committee meeting. The same four products (Books, U.S. Books, Cartographic Materials, and A-V) will be produced in 1984 as in 1983. The NUC: Books and U.S. Books will have a cumulation through 1983 and then will begin to recumulate for 1984. It is possible that after 1984 a biennial cumulation for 1983-84 will be produced. LC is beginning to analyze the results of an NST survey that was issued in November 1983. The Serials Record Division received about 600 responses out of 2000 surveys sent. Cumulations for the NUC past 1984 are being considered. The CM and AV files will be continuously recumulated through 1984. 72,000 AV records from the backfile will be put into the fiche in 1984. Letters from subscribers are useful in that LC will know the types of products, cumulations, etc., that users of the NUC want. One person at the meeting asked whether a shelf-list index might be produced. Mr. Young said that this had not been considered yet, but could be. LC will distribute both vernacular and romanized records for their Chinese/Japanese/Korean language materials.

LC's main catalog will be microfilmed. After the filming is complete, the publisher will sell copies. It will take about four years to complete the filming. LC will not do away with its main catalog, but will have copies of the microfilm to use in addition. The catalog has approximately 25 million cards for 7.1/2 million titles.

There is an estimated completion date of summer of 1985 for the contract that LC let for conversion of headings for about 270,000 titles. The records will be distributed when updated as part of the MARC distribution service. LC hopes to begin distribution of the new format for authorities early in 1984. The master file will be redistributed to subscribers. LC will also be looking at cooperative subject projects. An entry vocabulary project (e.g. additional see references) will be the first project. Next, some libraries will be asked to contribute suggestions for new headings. This fall LC will be working on a project to look at the understructure of the LCSH, to see about upgrading the list and bringing it more into line with modern thesaurus principles without major changes in the subject headings themselves. They are trying to develop rules to regularize the way see also references and refer-from see also are selected and to develop use of "broader term," "narrower term," and "related term."

The LC Subject Catalog Division will issue a subject heading manual. It will be a preliminary edition. LC will begin distributing minimal level cataloging records in the early part of 1984. An initial test tape will be produced with about 75,000 records. Initially only books will be included.

The Committee on Cataloging: Description and Access discussed further some guidelines for cataloging microcomputer files. Last June the Committee had considered a different GMT from "machine-readable data files" but recommended at Midwinter that this form be retained since the alternate of "machine-readable files" would have given a subset of the Chapter 9 material a broader GMT than the total. A task force of the CCDA has been working on harmonizing drafts of the revised ISBDs for monographs, cartographic materials, non-book materials, and serials. It is preparing recommendations so that sections which are alike in the different drafts are numbered the same and have the same wording. When additional sections are needed for a particular type of material the numbering used for those sections in the one ISBD would not be used for other information in another ISBD.

Of great value to catalogers who deal with geographic subdivisions in LC's new practice of putting in the 667 (note-usage or scope) field of authority records is the new method of putting in the 667 (note-usage or scope) field of authority records on how the subdivision should be formed. For example, in the record for Sardinia (authority record 79058468), "As a geographic subdivision, this heading is used indirectly through Italy."
The Cataloging and Access Committee of the Special Libraries Association has planned some cataloging activities for the annual conference which will be held in New York in June. On Sunday, June 10, the Committee's program will include a report from Ben Tucker, Chief of the Office for Descriptive Cataloging Policy of the Library of Congress, on cataloging activities, as well as a question and answer session. This will be from 2-4 p.m. Following that Claire Tozier, who is SLA's representative to the CCDA will report and get SLA input to topics which will be discussed at the ALA annual conference CCDA meetings. Mr. Tucker will also be available for four hours on Monday for individuals to discuss cataloging with him, to ask him questions, etc. If you will be in New York at that time, stop by for the meeting on Sunday, or to talk with Mr. Tucker individually on Monday.

Some notes from Mary Larsgaard: Mary called my attention to the many AMS records input to OCLC by the Georgia Institute of Technology. They are to be given an awed thanks. The NUC (CM) is out, and very valuable. (If any of you have comments based on your use of the (CM) fiche, please contact me or write to Peter Young at the LC Cataloging Distribution Service. Both positive and negative comments are useful). Information from the ACM bulletin 47(1983): The Canadian Cataloguing Committee met in Hull at the National Library May 30-31, 1983. Discussion had been held on revision of the section on maps of Canada in the LC G schedule (information appeared in no. 46 of the bulletin). A variation in phraseology between LC and the CCC had been proposed for AACR2 rule 3.302. A text was agreed upon that was acceptable to all, and is included in the bulletin. It is about a page long, and so I am not reproducing it here, but if you want a copy before the official AACR2 change comes out, let me know. The CCC also discussed materials for the visually handicapped. It feels that the treatment is inadequate in AACR2 and in the Cartographic Materials manual. The CCC has made some suggestions for rule changes. Changes to rules which affect the manual show the problem of keeping it up to date. This problem will have to be resolved by the Anglo-American Cataloguing Committee for Cartographic Materials.

In the literature:

LC Information Bulletin, December 26, 1983. The Library of Congress has published "Archives, Personal Papers, and Manuscripts: A Cataloging Manual for Archival Repositories, Historical Societies, and Manuscript Libraries." This includes rules and rule interpretations for cataloging manuscript collections, groups of personal papers, and archival records series. It was compiled by Steven L. Hensen of the Manuscript Division. The manual is available for $10 from the LC Cataloging Distribution Service.

American Libraries, December 1983. The "catalogerless society." Expert computers may someday store AACR2 and perform cataloging. Classification needs knowledge of the subjects, and there is not research going on now in expert-system classification.


On-Line Audiovisual Catalogers Newsletter, December 1983. Includes Dallas County Community College District guidelines for cataloging machine-readable data files. These guidelines are based on the requirements of their internal automated system. There are also summary reports by liaisons to OLC from UTLAS, RLIN, and WLN giving information on the systems and AV materials.

on main entry rules of general applicability and principally on their application to print monographs. "Use of the WLN Authority Control System by an ARL Library," by Ruth Patterson Funabiki, Ingrid Mifflin, and Karen Corlee.

Map Online Users Group Newsletter, December 1983. The MOUG annual membership meeting will be held at the SLA annual conference in New York in June 1984. MOUG is asking for speakers or questions for the meeting. Contact the president: Joanne Perry, Map Room, William Jasper Kerr Library, Oregon State University, Corvallis, OR 97331.

American Libraries, January 1984, has an item that "Modern Subject Access in the Online Age" will appear in the February through June AL. This will be a five lesson educational series by Pauline Cochrane.

Announcement of the ability for libraries to enhance OCLC records has been made. Are any of you applying to be among the libraries?

Please send me any questions, comments, news items, etc. I would like to hear from you.

(Editor's Note: Draft copies of the 2nd edition of ISBD(CH): International Standard Bibliographic Description for Cartographic Materials were made available at Midwinter. The draft text is open for comments. The Editor has a copy for those wishing to look at it.).

Addendum:

More information from Mary Larsgaard:

Mary has Mylar natural scale indicators for sale--$4 each; make check payable to her, and mail it with your name and address to: Mary Larsgaard, Library, Colorado School of Mines, Golden, CO 80401.

The Library of Congress Geography and Map Division is now putting date of publication as bottom line of class number for some types of photocopies.

LC G&M will be sending its rule interpretations through the Cataloging Service Bulletin (telephone call to Mary from John Schroeder, head of cataloging at LC G&M, January 19).

DUPLICATE MAPS


Available for cost of postage and provide mailing label. Contact: D.A. Redmond, Coordinator, Library Instruction, Douglas Library, Queen's University, Kingston, Canada K7L 5C4.

UCLA Map Library Selected Acquisitions List. vol. 1, no. 1 -- vol. 4, no. 1.

Map Line. Michigan State University Map Library Acquisitions List. 10 different issues.

NUC Cartographic Material (Microfiche). Superseded fiche for the Name, Title, LC Subject, LC Series, and Geographic Class-Code Indexes. Does not include the Register.

Contact Jim Walsh, University of Wyoming, University Station, Box 3334, Laramie 82071.
Hello from the dead of winter! I survived my first ALA Midwinter, aided greatly by the relatively-balmly weather in DC (unsolicited opinion: MAGEKT should adopt a motto, and I suggest the old Pinkerton slogan, WE NEVER SLEEP). Another great benefit was to have finally met our intrepid editor, as well as several regular contributors. I can't stress enough how important all those little slips of paper are to making this section of base line work—I'm not a full-time map librarian, and I couldn't do this without all of you.

In that line, I am very pleased to welcome back GPO. Gil Baldwin has assembled a new crew, consisting of Lenata Mack, VI Moorhouse, and Chip Woodward. As you can tell from all the citations Chip sent me, they've been very busy the past few months. A round of applause to them (and all the rest of you eagle-eyed contributors)! -- LCS

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Gates of the Mountains Wilderness, Helena National Forest. 1:50,000. 80-G ; A 13.28: H 36/2 (1 13.28:G 22); 1983. (10157902)

White Mountain Nat'l Forest 7.5 min. ser. 1:24,000. 80-G ; A 13.28:N 42 h/quad. no. ; 1980- (89586587)


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AFGHANISTAN. 1,250,000. "504959 (546742) 8-82". (#9451586; 83-692436/maps)

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Political map of the WORLD. 1,400,000,000. 856-A-1; PreX 3.10/4; W 89/9; 1983; "505556 (545037) 4-83". (#9999091)

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AFRICA. 1,480,000,000. 856-A-1; PreX 3.10/4; Af 8/5; 1983; "505937 (547147) 7-83". (#10032744)

WEST BANK and vicinity, Sept. 1983. 1,150,000. 856-A-1; PreX 3.10/4; W 52 b/2; 1983; "506429 9-83". (#10089787)

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Oregon. Dep't of Geology and Mineral Industries.


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GENERAL

Peters Projection WORLD map is now distributed in US, in English by Friendship Press and Church World Service of the National Council of Churches of Christ. $6.95 + .70 s/h from Friendship Press, P.O. Box 17844, Cincinnati OH 45237. (AH, who has "an incredible press release describing it--I've seen it and agree, it's truly incredible!"

"Keep a beautiful record of your world travels" with a handsome world wall map. $23.95 + 4.00 s/h (or 2 for $44.00/more for 22.00 ea.) from Chart House, 13263 Ventura Blvd., Studio City CA 91604. US travels map also available, same price (price incl. map pins, line rule, and marking pen; can personalize for only $2.00 addtl.) (JW)

"Change your life by changing your address": all your lucky locations personally mapped for you on a computer-generated world map based on your birth data. $18.00 from Astro*Carto*Graphy, Box 959-L, El Cerrito CA 94530. (AH)

EUROPE

British Tourist Authority. BRITAIN map: Avis touring guide to the BTA's commended country hotels, guest houses and restaurants. London: BTA, 1983. Free from British Travel Bookshop Ltd., 680 5th Ave., NY 10019 (PH)

Carte geologique de la FRANCE et cartes thematiques diverses dans le domaine des sciences de la terre : situation au 1er Febrier 1983. cost? from: Bureau de recherches geologiques et minieres, Division edition, B.P. 6009 - 45060 Orleans Cedex. (MLL)

ASIA, AFRICA, PACIFIC

Middle East Information Company, 180 Post Road East, Westport CT 06880, (203) 227-9319, carries numerous maps and publications for countries of the MIDDLE EAST; write or call for more information. (JW)

SEASAT-based maps of the ocean floor are being compiled at the Jet Propulsion Lab, Pasadena CA. For more information, see Science News, vol. 122: "The globe in sharper focus", by Cheryl Simon. (JW, from ACRM Bulletin 12/83)


AMERICAS

Geologic map of WYOMING. (USGS OF-83-B02) $2.50 from: Wyoming Geological Survey, Box 3008, Univ. Sta., Laramie WY 82071 (+ $1./flat, 2.50/rolled); from Open-file Serv. Sect., Branch of Distribution, Denver Federal Center 80225; Wyoming Oil and Gas Conservation Commission, 777 W. 1st, Casper WY. (JW)

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AMERICAS : cont.

LOS ANGELES and vicinity satellite photo map. $12.00 + 1.75 s/h from Kistler Graphics, 4000 Dahlia St., Box 5467, Denver CO 80217-5467. (JW) [also avail. in raised relief]

Regional geography of MEXICO: maps, statistical indexes, text, for each of the federal states. DM96-DM120 per folio from Geocenter Internationales Landkartenhaus, Postfach 800507, D-7000 Stuttgart 80. (LCS)

WASHINGTON DC metrorail system map; $9.95 from Transportation Graphics, P.O. Box 23093, Washington DC 20024. (JW)

EPA Reach file, w/accompanying Hydrologic Segment plot maps on fiche. Conterminous US, $170/set; or by individual states (plus all neighboring) -- prices vary. Documents Index, Box 195, McLean VA 22101. (MILL, JW)

ALABAMA land use/mineral rights, county land use/cover maps. $3.00/sh + .50 per map s/h for land use, county maps $1.50 ea.; Tuscaloosa County mineral rights map set $250.00 from Cartographic Laboratory, P.O. Box 1982, University AL 35486. (JW)

Physiographic divisions of FLORIDA, 1981. $5.00 from Publications, IFAS, Bldg. 664, Gainesville FL 32611. (MILL)

"1977 per capita retail sales by counties" (US). $2.75. US Census Bureau, GPO S/N 003-024-05116-8. (JW)

"Consolidated metropolitan statistical areas, primary MSA's and MSA's of the United States". $2.50. US Census Bureau, GPO S/N 003-024-05746-8. (JW)

Geological map of MASSACHUSETTS. (the first since 1917). $10.00 for 3 shs from USGS, Eastern Distr. Br., 1200 S. Eads St., Arlington VA 22202. (MILL)

ARKANSAS map and census data. County boundaries, county seats, cities over 5,000. 1980 census data on verso. $2.50 from House Publishing Co., Little Rock Ark. (JC)

CATSKILL TRAILS. 5 maps/set. showing hiking trails, campgrounds, elevations in NY section of the trails; col., waterproof, tearproof. $7.95 + 1.00 s/h from NY-NJ Trail Conference, 20 W. 40th St., NY 10018. (NAK)


HARRIMAN-BEAR MOUNTAIN parks. 2 maps/set, w/hiking trails, notes, sites of interest; park is not far from NYC; col., waterproof, tearproof. $4.95 + .60 s/h from NY-NJ Trail Conference. (above). (NAK)

Cape May County NJ Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 74, Cape May Court House, 08210, offers "Guide map of Cape May" (#7692959; 80-694977/maps) [free], and "Vacationing in Cape May County" [adv. $0.95 but may be free]. (NAK)

Gravity anomaly map of the US exclusive of Alaska and Hawaii. $33.00 from Society of Exploration Geophysicists, P.O. 3098, Tulsa OK 74101. (#9522671) (MILL)

James, H.L. and Robt. N. Bergantino. Satellite photomap of the northern Rocky Mts. and Great Plains, Montana, Wyoming and adjacent areas. (Geologic Map Series, Montana Bur. of Mines and Geology, no. 32). Physical and cultural features. $5.00 (folded or rolled) from the Bureau, Main Hall, Montana Tech, Butte MT 59701. (JC)

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AMERICAS : cont.

Commercial nuclear power stations in the UNITED STATES - opevable, under construction, or ordered - August 1, 1983. Free from Nuclear News, LaGrange Park, IL {555 N. Kensington Ave., 60625} (JC)

YUKON historical maps are being reproduced by the Yukon Hist. & Museums Assn., in cooperation with ACMH. For more information, contact the YHMA at P.O. Box 4357, Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 3S8. (HLL)

Canadian Cartographics Ltd., 508 Clarke Rd., Coquitlam, British Columbia V3J 3X2, has produced resource, industrial and energy maps for British Columbia, ranging between $1.35-20.00; min. s/h $3.00. Write for complete listing. (HLL)

Butterworth Co., 350 Main St., Rt. 28, West Yarmouth MA 02673 has produced the following: Cape Cod National Seashore, 1981, $1.95; Miller's map of Nantucket, 1981, $1.95; Miller's map of Martha's Vineyard, 1982, $1.95; Miller's map of Cape Cod, Barnstable County, 1982, $1.95. (NAX)

The business map: WESTCHESTER CO, NY, FAIRFIELD CO, CT. Corporate hq's, office parks, downtown areas. Free from Columbia Marketing Corp., One North Broadway, White Plains NY 10601. (NAX)

ESSEX COUNTY (NJ) transit guide. Newark's subway system, train and bus routes. Free from Essex Co. Dept. of Planning and Economic Devel., 235 Franklin Ave., Belleville NJ 07109. (NAX)

BERKSHIRE COUNTY MA maps: county, $5.00; Stockbridge, $4.00; Lenox, $4.00; Dalton, $2.50; South Berks. Co., $4.00. From Vaughn Gray, Box 11, Glendale MA, 01229. All show sites of tourist and historic interest, with roads. (NAX)

Energy flows into and out of COLORADO, 1981; oil, coal, gas, electricity, uranium, oil shale. Set of 3, $10.00; prep. by L.R. Ladwig, from whom can be obtained at 1313 Sherman, Denver CO 80203. (NJ)

Commercial nuclear power stations around the WORLD - operable, under construction, or ordered - Sept. 1, 1983. Free from Nuclear News (above). (JC) (810294875, ser.)

National mapping program. Index to small-scale maps of the US. Prices and availability of various USGS map series; free flyer dated 1 May 1983 from NCIC. (HLL)

NEW BOOKS

REVIEWS


This will probably be the definitive cartobibliography of Alaska for some years to come, updating or supplementing such previously published sources as Wagner's Cartography of the Northwest Coast of America, or Phillips' Alaska and the Northwest Part of North America.

The book consists of an introductory essay on the "History of Alaskan Cartography", a cartobibliography of approximately 1400 items dating from 1300 to 1900, a sizeable bibliography, and an index. In addition, there are reproductions of six maps.

Entries are arranged chronologically and include the map title, name of mapmaker, size base line 5(1): 19
of map, source of map if included in book or atlas, reference to bibliography map was cited in, and note on where the map is reproduced. Materials are included in all languages and by all publishers. In addition to printed maps, manuscript maps published as facsimiles, globes (e.g. 1577-1) and panoramic views are included. There are many entries from the Parliamentary Papers, session papers and congressional series later in the chronology and the work of the federal government mapping agencies is well represented.

The work emphasizes maps which depict Alaska and there is a preponderance of world maps earlier in the chronology, as would be expected. Regional maps and maps showing natural features have a good representation. The absence of town plans would seem to indicate the lack of the existence of towns, in lieu of any explanation for their omission in the introductory essay.

The index provides access by mapmaker, publisher, subject and area depicted. Titles were omitted, which limits the use of the bibliography since one must either approach a desired item by another known access point, or by date. The use of the bibliography, however, is greatly enhanced by the inclusion of the name of the author, etc., of the source of the map included in an atlas or book. This feature is valuable to those wishing to locate various editions of a map published in an individual title. Several typographical errors were encountered in the index, e.g., the entry for Robertson, William referred to the item under "1846-11" instead of 1846-11; Church Missions in Alaska (subj.) was recorded as "Churgh Missions; and Cheadle, William Butler was erroneously listed as "Bulter."

Despite these criticisms, this is a valuable book for large map libraries and smaller map and rare book collections in the Northwest where demands for materials on this area are highest. (PAM)


Once there was a time when the books about places were just guidebooks filled with sights to see while passing through; information on resettling was scattered and hard to find in a convenient form. The pendulum has swung with a vengeance. First we had Safe Places, followed by Encyclopedia of American Cities; Places Rated Almanac; Finding your Best Place to Live in America; and Moving To ... (looseleaf).

Bayless has done an admittedly personal book in which he picks his favorite towns, and he is smart enough not to try to rate the 50 he picked by any system: "each is good in its own way". Except for Safe Places, the other works noted above deal with cities and/or major urban areas. Bayless is responding to the disenchantment with city living and the urge to return to a mythical "small town America" we hear of so frequently.

For each of the communities chosen, we are given the population; elevation; some background notes on geography and history; climate; economy and employment; taxes; shopping "safety"; real estate ranges; educational facilities; medical facilities; "cultural" activities; recreation; form of government; source (company or authority) of water and energy; TV (incl. cable) stations; newspapers; and addresses for further information. There are general charts for crime statistics and maps showing the general areas for tornadoes, hurricanes, nuclear targets, pollution, and earthquakes.

This book does have reference value because it provides information about towns not normally listed in the more traditional sources. My major concern is that this might become some sort of standard listing (against the author's warning that these aren't the only good towns). On the other hand, it might keep people out of the towns I like. (JBP)

DIRECTORIES ("f" denotes forthcoming)—singled out for notice by JW

IFLA WORLD Directory of map collections; will include over 700 entries (sent to press) (f)

MAGERT. Guide to U.S. map resources (in compilation) (f)

SLA. Map collections in the United States and Canada (f, 4th ed.)
DIRECTORIES: cont.

Directory of UK map collections. El. + post (indicate air or surface if ordering from outside UK), from Mr. A.G. Williams, BCS Honorary Publication Manager, 39 North Street, Winterbourne Strickland, Blandford Forum, Dorset DT11 ONJ. All orders invoiced upon receipt.


Directory of CANADIAN map collections /Lorraine Dubreuil. $12.00 from Association of Canadian Map Libraries, c/o National Map Collection, Public Archives of Canada, 395 Wellington St., Ottawa Ontario K1A ON3.

GENERAL


Map uses, scales, and accuracies for engineering and associated purposes. $12.00 from ASCE Headquarters, 345 E. 47th St., NY 10017-2398. (JW)

Geoscience Information Society, c/o American Geological Inst., 4220 King St., Alexandria VA 22302 : GIS Proceedings, v.12, "Future of the journal", ed. Mary Woods Scott. $20.00 postpaid; also, half-price sale on Proceedings v.2-9, while supplies last! (JW)

Early sea charts / Robert Putnam. $45.00 from Abbeville. (JW, MLL)

Proceedings of the First International Symposium on maps and graphics for the visually handicapped / ed. Joseph W. Wiedel. $9.00 (10.00 foreign) from AAG, 1710 16th St. NW, Washington DC 20009 (prepayment req. on all orders under $50.00) (JW, MLL)


Man on earth: how civilization and technology changed the face of the world--a survey from space / Charles Sheffield. 1983. Macmillan, $29.95. (MLL, MLL)

Antique maps, a collector's handbook / Carl Moreland & David Bannister. E5.00 + £1.15 s/h "at all good booksellers or, in case of difficulty, direct from" Longman Group Ltd., Special Services Dept., Fourth Ave., Harlow, Essex, CM19 5AA England. (JW, LCS) (#8949086; 82-9972; 058250306x)

Elements of cartography / A.H. Robinson et al. (5th ed.) John Wiley, 605 3rd Ave., NY NY 10158 (forthcoming May) (MLL)

Atlas of landforms / H. Allen Curran et al. (3rd ed.) also from Wiley (forthcoming March) (MLL) (#10147415; 83-675974/map)

Cities of the world-supplement based on the Department of States "post reports" / ed. Margaret Walsh Young. $65.00 from Gale Research, Detroit MI. (MLL) (#10155084; 81-20177)

Internationales geographisches glossarium = international geographical glossary. Franz Steiner Verlag GMBH, Wiesbaden. (MLL) (3515025308)

Kister's Atlas buying guide: general English-language world atlases available in N.Amer. $37.50 + s/h (null with prepayment) from Gryx Press, 2214 North Central at Encanto, Phoenix AZ 85004. (JW) (#10020203; 0912700629)

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ASIA, AFRICA, PACIFIC

Times atlas of the OCEANS. $89.95 + local sales tax and s/h from Van Nostrand Reinhold, Mail Order Service, 7625 Empire Dr., Florence KY 41042. (JW)

AFRICAN history in maps / Michael Kwamena-Poh et al. $4.95. Longman. (JW) (#7738671; 81-675343; 582603315)


Atlas of the ARAB world / M.W. Dempsey. $16.95 from Facts on File. (JW) (#9323272; 0871961185)

Peoples and places of the past. $69.95 + 4.50 s/h from National Geographic Society, Dept. 100, Washington DC 20036. (JW)

Atlas of the TIRND WORLD / George Kurian. $85.00 from Facts on File. (JW) (#8347712; 82-675029; 0871966735).


Topographic mapping of the AMERICAS, AUSTRALAS, AND NEW ZEALAND / Mary L. Larsgaard. (oops--who's publishing this thing, anyway?) (JW) ($45.00; due out in Feb.--$54.00 foreign) (looks like Mary's got too much time on her hands; we should find something for her to do besides write all these silly books and articles and reviews and coursework and work .......)

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