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FROM THE CHAIR

The consensus seems to be that the just concluded Midwinter meeting of MAGERT in Washington, D.C. was a great success. The Executive Board and its committees and task forces held productive meetings in which useful information was shared and decisions about future activities were made. Reports on much of this activity and the minutes of the Executive Board meeting will be published in the April base line. One of the most encouraging bits of news was from ALA headquarters: as of December, MAGERT’s membership was running one-third ahead of the same period last year. Congratulations to all of you who have recruited new members, but don’t stop now just because we’re doing so well. Remember that every new membership (or base line subscription) brings in more resources which can go toward extending and improving MAGERT’s activities and services.

The Chicago annual conference planning is proceeding smoothly (see preliminary agenda for details). The Talbott Hotel (20 E. Delaware) has been chosen as MAGERT’s Headquarters. It is near the Newberry Library, about five blocks from a conference hotel shuttle stop and is reported to be rather nice. Best of all, a special rate can be arranged (about $45-$55 for a single) by contacting Linda Carlson Sharp. For those preferring a conference hotel, the Executive House has been recommended. And yes, a new and wondrous cartographic adornment, i.e., another limited edition MAGERT T-Shirt, is being created by Past Chair Jim Coombs, and will be available for purchase at the conference.

Sincerely,

Phil Hoehn
Chair, MAGERT

...AND FROM THE EDITOR

This issue marks the beginning of volume 6 of base line and with this issue a new format. I thought that the new format would make the reading and handling of base line easier and more enjoyable. Your comments on the new format are appreciated. On page 5 there is a report from the Membership Committee. It is important that each MAGERT member read this and make a valiant effort to get at least one individual to join MAGERT. There is a copy of a membership application on page 8. Please use it!! Remember: EACH ONE REACH ONE!!!

The following deadlines are for the remaining base line issues for 1985: April issue, March 31; June issue, May 31; August issue, July 31; October issue, September 30; December issue, November 30. Please make every effort to meet these deadlines so the editor can put together each issue as soon as possible and have it in the mail to you.

Since this is a short, "six-page" issue, reports of MAGERT meetings at Midwinter in Washington, D.C. will be included in the April issue. Also in the April issue, there will be a report on IFLA by Gary North and the regular columns that could not fit in this issue.


(Ed. note: I received this information over the phone from Jim Gillespie on 2/4/85. He will be sending me a copy of the complete job advertisement and I will be happy to send copies to those wanting a copy. Thanks to Jim for getting this information to me for inclusion in base line.).

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MEMORANDUM

TO: MAGERT MEMBERS

FROM: THE MAGERT MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

RE: RECRUITMENT!!

Heather Rex (The University of New Mexico) has sent the following statement to describe the wonders of MAGERT membership. We share it with you in the hopes that it will inspire your recruitment efforts!

Thanks Heather for your eminently truthful and kind remarks on MAGERT!

In the vast, frequently uncharted waters of map librarianship, we mostly steer our own ships. Any lighthouse or even a buoy is a welcome sight. MAGERT membership can help us navigate and can introduce us to the harbor pilot!

MAGERT offers:

1. An informal clearinghouse of practical knowledge and advice for people involved in map libraries and their administration. This information, essential to the successful management of map libraries, is not generally found in traditional library publications and journals (nor usually in library school curricula), but can be gained through membership in MAGERT.

2. A subscription to base line, surely the best all-around source available for current map library news, new publications and products information, and "goings on about the planet."

3. Contact with dynamic, inspired people at A.L.A. conferences who are dedicating their careers to the field. This contact can become the inspirational and practical lighthouse necessary when we put back out to sea on our own.

4. Finally, an opportunity to associate with other "map types" whose love of this format is sometimes considered by their library peers to be somewhat a fringe-element. In MAGERT, love of maps (among consenting adults) is practiced openly and without shame!

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We welcome Helen L. Brooks to the Membership Committee and congratulate her on surviving her first mid-winter meeting of A.L.A.-MAGERT.

Take a look at those maps in the membership report in the last issue of base line. If your state has five or fewer members, you have work to do! Remember we want each of you to recruit a new member. I challenge you to beat Jim Walsh's record: he has recruited two institutional members and is working on two personal memberships. You can also suggest that people subscribe to base line if they do not wish to become members of A.L.A.

BRING IN THOSE NEW MEMBERS FOLKS!! EACH ONE REACH ONE!! TODAY!!

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MAP AND GEOGRAPHY ROUND TABLE
ALA Annual Conference - Chicago - July 5-10, 1985
1/28/85 PRELIMINARY

Friday July 5
9:30-5:30 Continuing Education: "Maps as Information Tools", David A. Cobb, Charles A. Seavey (Co-sponsored by ACRL) *
8:00-10:00 Open house

Saturday July 6
9:30-11:00 Historical Mapping: Contributed papers (co-sponsored by ARCL/Rare Books and Manuscripts Section)
   -- "Increase A. Lapham and the Mapping of Wisconsin," Michael Edmonds (State Historical Society of Wisconsin)
   -- "County Atlases," Michael Conzen
   -- "Early Mapping of the Gulf Coast," David Buisseret (The Newberry Library)
11:30-12:30 Cartographic Users Advisory Task Force (open meeting)
2:00-4:00 Privatization of Government Information (GOOORT; Co-sponsored by MAGERT)
2:00-4:00 Membership Committee
4:30-5:30 A.L.A. Gen. Session (no conflict time slot)
4:30-6:00 MAGERT members invited to Newberry Library—Reception and viewing of "Dutch Mapmaking" exhibit
6:00-8:00 A.L.A. Conference Reception (Chicago Public Library)

Sunday July 7
9:30-11:00 Annual Membership/Business Meeting - Pt. 1
11:30-12:30 Education Committee
11:30-12:30 Publications Committee
2:00-4:00 Contributed Papers: Maps for the Public Good
   -- "Colorado Computer Maps," Donna Koepp (Denver Public Library)
   -- "Non-academic Use of Aerial Photographs," Peter L. Stark (University of Oregon)
   -- "Nineteenth Century U.S. Census Maps," Suzanne Schulze (University of Northern Colorado)
4:30-5:30 Executive Board (Including Committee Chairs, Task Force Coordinators, non-voting Representatives)
8:00-10:00 Publications Committee

Monday July 8
8:00-9:00 Cataloging & Classification Task Force
8:00-5:30 ALA President's Program: Forging Coalitions for the Public Good
9:30-11:00 Map Online Users Task Force (open meeting)
   -- Speakers to be announced
11:30-12:30 Publications Committee (Guide to U.S. Map Resources Subcommittee
2:00-4:00 Government Mapping Update (Co-sponsored by GOOORT)
   -- Speakers to be announced
4:30-6:00 Reception
8:00-10:00 ALA Membership Meeting (no conflict time slot)

Tuesday July 9
9:30-11:00 Annual Business/Membership Meeting - Pt. 2 (Representatives and Liaisons Reports, installation of new officers)
11:30-12:30 Executive Board lunch and debriefing
2:00-4:00 Tour (to be announced)
Wednesday July 10
8:00-12:00 ALA Membership Meeting (no conflict time slot)
11:00- 4:00 MAGERT members invited to tour of the American Geographical Society
Library, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee

* Pre-conference institute; registration and fees required.

The MAGERT Nomination Committee (Brent Allison, Charlotte Derksen, Linda Sharp, and Jim O’Donnell, Chair) are pleased to announce that the following nominations have been made for the upcoming elections:

For Vice-Chair/Chair Elect
Carol Collier, University of Wyoming
Donna Koepp, Denver Public Library

For Secretary
Helen Brooks, Ohio State University
Heather Rex, University of New Mexico

Ballots will be distributed by ALA headquarters after March 31, 1985.

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Address: __________________________________________
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Make check or money order payable to: American Library Association.

ALA dues required of all MAGERT members as follows:

- *10 □ Student members
- *15 □ Non-Salaried or retired members
- *25 □ 1st year regular members
- *35 □ 2nd or 3rd year regular members
- *50 □ Regular members

For MAGERT membership add *7 to the appropriate ALA dues above.

- *7 □ MAGERT membership
- ______ Total enclosed

Pergamon Press is pleased to announce the appointment of Charles A. Seavey as Executive Editor of Cartographic Information on the Editorial Board of Government Publications Review. Individuals are encouraged to submit manuscripts dealing with governmental cartographic subjects to Charles Seavey, School of Library and Information Studies, University of Wisconsin, Helen C. White Hall, 600 N. Park St., Madison, WI 53706.

Series 1501 map sheets (JOG Series) covering Canada are not available for distribution from DMA and therefore will not be included in the Depository Program. It is suggested that interested Depository members obtain information on the availability of Canadian JOG's directly from: Director, Mapping & Charting Establishment, Dept. of National Defense, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada K1A OK2.

The U.S.G.S. has a toll-free number people may call to obtain information on digital data, re maps: 1-800-USA-MAPS.

The Library of Congress Geography and Map Division will sponsor the 33rd Special Project during the summer of 1985. The 1985 project will begin on Monday, July 8 and end Friday, August 16. Those interested may contact the editor for copies of the application form.

Effective January 1, 1985 the price of U.S.G.S. maps has increased. If space permits, a copy of the new price schedule will appear in the next issue of baseline.

Harold Nichols, author of the standard British work on map librarianship, retired from his job as Senior Lecturer and Postgraduate Tutor at Loughborough University on September 30, 1984. (from Cartographiti).

The Map and Geography Library of the University of Illinois welcomes two new, temporary staff members. They are Nancy Vick and Cynthia Ward, who will be joining the staff of Illinois to work on the Title II-C Retrospective Map Cataloging Project.

Beginning February 3, 1985, on Denver's Public Television Station, a 14-part series on physical geography entitled, The Earth Explored, will be aired. I assume that this BBC production will be televised on other Public Television stations in the U.S.
We are looking for the following:
1. a full color, annotated political world map, 15' x 20' or smaller that does not split the Asian continent.
2. a "visual relief" map of North America or the U.S., highlighting natural features, with some political features as well, smaller than 18' x 24".
3. other non-political maps of North America and the world of sufficient general interest to justify puzzle production. 19' x 25' is about our limit for puzzle production. Please contact: Ian Woofenden, Pacific Puzzle Co., 378 Guemes Rd., Anacortes, Washington 98221.

We are beginning to collect Chesterfield County maps for our Local History Department and we want to write a collection development policy to guide us. Does anyone have sample copies of policies that can be sent to us? If not, please recommend sources of information. Please contact: Ms. Mabel Holt, Coordinator of Adult Services, Chesterfield County Public Library, P.O. Box 40, Chesterfield, VA 23832.

Is anyone interested in doing a program with RASD's History Section? There is a large focus on genealogy. If you have an idea or a proposal, please contact Arlyn Sherwood (see address on masthead of this issue). Ed. note: I am not sure at what conference this would take place. Again, contact Arlyn.

Micro Aero Charts, Inc. (MAC), 5078 List Dr., Colorado Springs, CO 80919-3316; (303) 594-9202 (in Colorado) or (800) 421-8717 (outside Colorado) provides high quality color microfiche at affordable prices. They are conducting a marketing survey on microcartography and would like to receive input from map librarians. Due to improvements in color microfiche technology, MAC is now able to reproduce large maps and documents on to color microfiche with outstanding resolution and archival quality. They would like to know which of the following maps/charts you would like to see published on color microfiche: topographical, geological, remote sensing, historical (which collections?), nautical charts, other. Contact them at the address or phone numbers listed above with your ideas or suggestions. Information on their products and sample fiche are available on request. (Ed. note: in the November, 1984 WAML Information Bulletin there is an excellent article on color micrographics by Ted Hodur of MAC. See cite in New Periodicals column, this issue.).

DEALERS' CATALOGS

Rulon-Miller Books. Catalogue 74. 716 N. First St., Minneapolis, MN 55401. (612) 339-5779 or (800) 527-5600. Also received Miscellany Catalogue 01.


The Jenkins Co. Catalogue 171. Box 2085, Austin, TX 78768. (512) 444-5616. Also no. 169.


Wm. Reese Co. No. 29, Western Travel. 409 Temple St., New Haven, CT 06511. (203) 789-8081.


D & E Lake Ltd. Cartography No. 5. 106 Berkeley St., Toronto, Ontario, Canada M5A 2W7. (416) 863-9930.

Neal-Schuman Publishers. Fall/Winter 84/85. 23 Cornelia St., New York, NY 10014.

H.M. Gousha Co. Product Catalog. 2001 The Alameda, P.O. Box 6227, San Jose, CA 95150. (408) 296-1060.

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World Cartography. 17(1983):
"Inventory of World Topographic Mapping, 1980." pp. 16-32.

Cartographic Journal. 20(December 1983):
Barbour, M. "The Use of Maps: Topographic and Thematic Traditions Contrasted." pp. 76-86
Morris, B. "Recent Literature." pp. 143-145.


"American Cartographer. 11(October 1984):
Peter, A. "Distance-Related Maps." pp. 119-131.


Great Plains Quarterly. 4(Winter 1984):
Moulton, G. "Mapping the North American Plains: An Introduction."
Wood, W.R. "Mapping the Missouri River Through the Great Plains."

S.L.A. Geography and Map Division Bulletin. no. 138(December 1984):
Plus regular features and many reports of the meetings of the Geography & Map Division and MAGERT.
Western Association of Map Libraries Information Bulletin. 16 (November 1984):


Plus regular features.

The Map Collector. no. 28 (September 1984):

Cook, A. "Maps From a Survey Archive: The India Office Collection." pp. 27-32.

The Map Collector. no. 27 (June 1984):

Schilder, G. "How an Early Sea Chart Led to a Shipwreck and Its Treasure." pp. 2-7.

Board, Christopher, issue editor. "New Insights in Cartographic Communication." Cartographica. 21 (Spring 1984): monograph 31. The issue consists of nine articles on maps, map symbolization, and meeting map user needs.

Douglas, David, issue editor. "Auto-Carta Six: Selected Papers." Cartographica. 21 (Summer & Autumn 1984): monograph 32-33. This issue contains selected papers that were presented at the Sixth International Symposium on Automated Cartography, which was held in Ottawa/Hull, Canada's National Capital Region, October 16-21, 1983.


EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES

New catalog received from The Highsmith Co., P.O. Box 8008, Highway 106 East, Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin 53538. Catalog no. 27B. They have a toll free ordering number 1-800-558-2110; in Wisconsin dial 1-800-558-3313.

?? QUESTION BOX ??

We are in the process of finishing a cartobibliography of maps and atlases of Ireland in the Geography and Map Division of the Library of Congress. If anyone knows of any map libraries, state libraries, or archives in the U.S. or Canada which have the six-inch scale (1:10,560) Irish Ordnance Survey maps, we would appreciate hearing from you. We would like to know if the maps are first editions (1833-1846) or later editions. Those libraries or archives which have these maps will then be listed in the introduction to the cartobibliography for the convenience of our readers. Please contact: Eileen McConnell, 3602 Isbell St., Silver Spring, Maryland 20906, (301) 946-6670 or Barbara O'Brien, 13414 Oriental St., Rockville, Maryland 20853, (301) 949-8382.

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CONFERENCES / EXHIBITIONS

Map Society of the Delaware Valley, Winter Meeting. February 6, 1985, at 7:00 p.m., The Historical Society of Pennsylvania, 1300 Locust St., Philadelphia. For more information, please contact: Chris Lane, 8405 Germantown Ave., Philadelphia, PA 19118.

Geological Society of America, Southeastern Section Annual Meeting. March 20-22, 1985, Knoxville, TN. For more information, please contact: Dr. Paul Delcourt, Southeastern GSA Registration, Dept. of Geological Sciences, University of Tennessee, Knoxville, TN 37996-1410.


International Association of Assessing Officers (IAAO) Seminar: "Mapping for Assessment: Programs, Procedure, and Practice." June 13-14, 1985 in Cincinnati and September 19-20, 1985 in Salt Lake City. For more information and registration material, please contact: Bob Clatanoff, Staff Liaison for Mapping, IAAO, 1313 E. 60th St., Chicago, IL 60637; telephone (312) 947-2054.

A traveling map exhibition, MAP MAKING: A TRAVELING DUTCH EXHIBITION, is available to libraries for display. For more information regarding the size, shipping requirements, and reservation procedure, please contact: Mr. Fred DeBruin, Royal Netherlands Embassy, 4200 Linnean Ave., N.W., Washington, DC 20008; telephone (202) 244-5300, ext. 280.


Additional Regional Annual Meetings of the Geological Society of America:
South-Central Section, April 15-16, 1985, Fayetteville, Arkansas. Contact: Beth Hollandsworth, Division of Continuing Education, #2 University Center, Fayetteville, AR 72701.
Rocky Mountain Section, April 22-24, 1985, Boise, ID. Contact: Rocky Mountain Section, GSA, Dept. of Geology and Geophysics, Boise State University, Boise, ID 83725.
North-Central Section, April 25-26, 1985, DeKalb, IL. Contact: Deborah Booth, Northern Illinois University, College of Continuing Education, DeKalb, IL 60115.

REMEMBRANCES OF CONFERENCES PAST

"U.S. National Report to the ICA, 1984" is in the Summer 1984 supplement of the American Cartographer, volume 11.


DUPLICATE MAPS

Duplicate Hungarian Linguistic Atlas and A Magyar Nyelvjarasok Atlaza, pts 1, 3, 4 only. Available from Phil Hoehn, Map Library Room, University of California, Berkeley, California 94720.

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ON THE CATALOGING / CATALOGUING FRONT

by Dorothy McGarry

Topics discussed at the MAGERT Cataloging and Classification Task Force meetings at ALA Midwinter included suggestions for future programs for MAGERT in the area of cataloging, e.g. dealing with geographic subject headings. Those attending were interested in checking on the current status of cutter lists which had been prepared for cities and regions by some individuals (lists for about thirteen states have been completed). It was thought that LC Geography and Map Division should be urged to see the lists through to publication in the near future. Pat Moore informed me that MAGERT has contacted John Wolter at LC GB&H, and she sent a request for support from the RTSD CCS Subject Analysis Committee. Discussion took place about encouraging people from various libraries to catalog sections of the microfiche map set "LC GB&H Division Land Ownership Maps" so that records for the entire set will be available online for libraries to share. The set was published in 1984 and contains over 2000 fiche. If you are interested in participating in a shared cataloging project dealing with these maps contact Pat Moore, Map & Geography Library, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, 1408 West Gregory Drive, Urbana, IL 61801. In an upcoming issue samples of cataloging one of these microfiche maps will be available in OCLC format from Pat and in RLIN format from Phil Haehn. It was decided at Midwinter that there would be no map cataloging preconference at ALA this summer, but other alternatives are being considered, e.g. possibly a clinic for the New York conference next year.

Some notes from Martha Yee on Subject Analysis Committee meetings: LC's Cataloging Distribution Service will be doing a marketing survey on a new approach to subject authorities in hard copy. Because it is much easier to publish a cumulative each time than to publish supplements, the proposal would be to publish an annual cumulative LCSH in book form, and issue quarterly cumulative lists on microfiche. Only the weekly lists would provide some sort of updating service to support ongoing catalog maintenance. (Apparently the National Library of Canada is preparing to market an index to the weekly lists.) The Preconference on Classification will be held July 4-5, 1985 at the Chicago meeting.

Some notes from the LC report at the Technical Services Directors of Large Research Libraries Discussion Group at ALA Midwinter: Planning is going on for institutes to be held in 1986 on serials and on LC classification. A pilot project is starting for CIP for microcomputer software. About 1000 titles will be cataloged this year. There has been a cataloging production increase at LC in Fiscal Year 1984. About 180,000 titles were cataloged, about a 12% overall increase. In 1984 about 35,000 authority records were created by NACO participants. Implementation of an online system for subject authorities and tape distribution is no sooner than a year away. LC is interested in a cooperative subject cataloging project, similar to NACO. A lot of research is required to set up new terms, with information on usage and relationship to other terms. LC invited libraries present to indicate they would be interested in participating in a pilot project. A music online input manual will be available in February 1985, and an editing guide for visual materials will be published in 1985. Series information on MARC records is being changed to AACR2 form. About 11,000 book records have been changed. A total of 25,000 records will have been changed when the project is completed in mid-1985. LC classification schedules: the L accumulation should be out soon, K9-KH is now available, BL-BQ was sent for publication in October and will probably be available this spring, BR-BY and BX will be available in 1986-87. The French law numbers should be published in early 1985. About 30,000 records were done with minimum level cataloging in FY 1984. A spring publication is planned for the Dewey classification 004-006 schedule of data processing and computer science. The area of 621.39 for technology of computers has been revised and will be included. LC will start to use the new schedule when it's published or a couple of weeks before. The MARC input conversion manuals for authorities and for maps is available through the Cataloging Distribution Service. Similar manuals will be prepared for other materials in the near future.

More from the meeting: LC has completed an agreement with the British Library that will allow LC to distribute UK records in US format in the US. The Oct/Dec 1984 cumulation of the name authority microfiche will be the last cumulation on a continuous basis. For 1985 the first quarter will start new. Then there will be a cumulation for Jan/Mar, Jan/June, Jan/Sept, and Jan/Dec 1985. A fifth issue will cumulate the entire file of names again from the beginning. This method will be used to alleviate production problems because it takes the vendors about three months to produce the entire cumulation. CJK records in the vernacular and romanized will be distributed
monthlly. The romanized portions will appear in NUC Books. They hope to be able to start in 1985. The Cataloging Distribution Service is exploring the possibility of distribution in the U.S. of the British Library's Books in English in microfiche. LC is still concerned about the amount of foreign language cataloging they are producing. They were asking for cooperation from libraries which would notify them of titles the libraries wanted cataloging for and were not getting very quickly (mostly for current materials).

**Study of Cataloguing Computer Software**, by Ray Templeton and Anita Witten is available from the Publications Section of the British Library Lending Division, Boston Spa, Wetherby, West Yorkshire LS23 7BQ as Library and Information Research report 28.

Gary Facente of ALA Publications attended the CCDA meeting and reported on some topics: AACR2 is a good seller from a publisher's point of view. As of January 2, 1985, 21,600 hardcover books had been sold, 46,300 paper copies, and 5500 loose-leaf copies. Translations have been made into Spanish, Japanese, Swedish, Norwegian, Finnish, and Portuguese. There are contracts for translations into Malay, Urdu, and Italian. A version of the Concise AACR2 has been published in Mandarin, and discussions with the Chinese are being held for translation of AACR2 itself. An AACR2 stand at the IFLA meeting will display all of these translations.

Several topics for potential institutes were mentioned, one on cost studies of cataloging and another on serials cataloging.

At several meetings the subject of having the bibliographic utilities load LC's minimal level cataloging records was discussed. Several things may make it simpler than before. For one thing LC is now entering the records into their books file rather than their automated processing information file. This leads to correct fixed field coding rather than fill characters, and to correct content designation. LC will be searching for series treatment decisions so their series information can match that on their regular records, and the books file can tag series correctly. If the main entry is the title, LC will make an added entry for a person or corporate body. They have locally developed guidelines for when name to choose if there is a possibility of more than one name. They will make information on their guidelines available to the library community, probably in the Cataloging Service Bulletin. Glenn Patton of OCLC indicated that although OCLC couldn't load the records in the near future it is possible to create a loading program that would not let LC minimal level records bump II level records already in the database, and that OCLC is considering allowing libraries with full cataloging level authorizations to upgrade levels K, O, and 7 records. The question of preferences of priorities for OCLC tape loading was discussed at the Heads of Cataloging Departments Discussion Group, and the majority of those present preferred that OCLC work on loading the music tapes from LC before they loaded the minimal cataloging records.

Elizabeth Morrissett reported in a letter I received that she had information from LC that they now have a cataloger with a geology background on their staff. She plans to provide information through the Geoscience Information Society Newsletter on activities in subject areas. She would like to have interested people send ideas and subject terms to discuss in the newsletter. Comments can be sent to: Elizabeth Morrissett, Head Librarian, Montana College of Mineral Science and Technology, Butte, MT 59701, (406) 496-4283.

At the Special Libraries Association meeting this summer the Cataloging and Access Committee will be sponsoring a discussion/information sharing session on cataloging, and cosponsoring with the Information Technology Division Technical Services Section a program on online catalogs in special library environments.

In the literature:


RTSD Newsletter, v. 9, no. 8, 1984, "Library Exchange" column by Colleen F. Badner contains "More on minimal level cataloging," with a report on the University of Michigan Library's one-year experimental program using brief records. RTSD will sponsor a preconference on "Classification: The State of the Art" at the 1985 Chicago
Annual Conference. The objectives of the preconference will be to gain an understanding of the role of classification in online access systems; to gain an understanding of classification theory and practice; to improve skills in using specific classification schemes; and to gain an understanding of administrative and managerial aspects of classification.

Recently published: Cataloging Government Documents: A Manual of Interpretation for AACR2, prepared by the Government Documents Round Table Documents Cataloging Committee coordinated by Bernadine Hoduski. 272 pages, $49 (0-8389-3304-1, 84-67499), available from ALA Publishing Services, 50 E. Huron St., Chicago, IL 60611.

Cataloging Service Bulletin, no. 26, Fall 1984. Information on choice of entry for two categories of publications: 1) Sale catalogs of art dealers, galleries, etc. Whether the art for sale is on consignment or owned by the seller, use 21.182a for main entry under the seller. 2) Publications containing "standards," a) Consider that the text of a normal standard represents collective thought (21.182, category c). b) Normally consider the body responsible for the standard or the one whose standard it is as the appropriate main entry heading. c) "American National Standards" and the abbreviation "ANSI" preceding the classification number of these standards indicate the American National Standards Institute. These standards are frequently the joint responsibility of ANSI and another body, e.g., the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Note the applicability of 21.6 to these cases: "ANSI ..." and "American National Standard" are adequate indicators of the American National Standards Institute as the first of jointly responsible bodies. Thus the main entry heading will normally be the American National Standards Institute. Guidelines for cataloging rare serials, authorized by the Standards Committee of the Rare Books and Manuscripts Section of the Association of College and Research Libraries and by the Library of Congress are included. Hebrew and Yiddish romanization and cataloging information is included in the issue. Also the first revision/addition to the Subject Cataloging Manual: Subject Headings is included. It deals with free-floating subdivisions and procedures for assigning them.

Journal of the American Society for Information Science, November 1984. "Pragmatic Approach to Subject Indexing: A New Concept," by S. Dutta and P. K. Sinha describes an indexing system they devised for an information center using keywords connected by punctuation marks depicting types of associations. The key words are rotated, and a computer can manipulate the word strings. "The Effect of Spatial Arrangement, Upper-Lower Case Letter Combinations, and Reverse Video on Patron Response to CRT Displayed Catalog Records," by Benjamin S. Fryser and Keith H. Stirling describes an experiment they conducted comparing responses of library patrons to LC card format to variations achieved by underlining, identifying areas of the bibliographic record, and reverse video displays. The study was conducted at Brigham Young University.

American Libraries, January 1985. The Joint Steering Committee for Revision of Anglo-American Cataloguing Rules, 2nd ed., plans to publish a consolidation of existing errors and revisions before the end of 1989. The JSC would like opinions on format; e.g., should it be loose-leaf, if so what size, should there be plasticized reinforcement on the left-hand margin of the page to strengthen the ring holes, should a binder be included, is another format favored? Send comments to Jean Waiths, 6 Edgar Ave., Toronto, ON N4W 2A9, Canada. If you have acquired Guidelines for Using AACR2 Chapter 9 for Cataloging Microcomputer Software, you can receive a list of errors by forwarding a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Operations Manager, Publishing Services, ALA.

On-Line Audiovisual Catalogers Newsletter, December 1984. Included is an article by Verne Urbanski on "Using the LC Schedules for Fiction Films and Videos," which discusses LC practice.

The Technical Services Quarterly, fall/winter 1984, consists of a special issue on "Subject Cataloging: Critiques and Innovations," with Sanford Berman as guest editor.

Library Resources & Technical Services, Jan/ Mar 1985 presents three of the papers that were presented at the "Subject Access in the Online Catalog" program last summer at ALA. Also, "Changing AACR2 to Accommodate the Cataloging of Microcomputer Software," by Sue A. Dadd, and "Subject Access to Microcomputer Software," by Joan S. Mitchell.

More on Midwinter meetings in the next column.
Head, Earth Sciences Library, University of California at Berkeley. Send applications to: William E. Wenz, Library Personnel Officer, Room 447 General Library, Univ. of California, Berkeley, California 94720. The position is available April 1, 1985 or as soon thereafter as possible. Closing date for filing application is February 28, 1985. Associate Librarian, 25,692 to 36,996 per annum salary range.

QUALIFICATIONS: Requires MLS or equivalent degree from an accredited library school and at least five years of progressively responsible experience in an academic or research science library. Experience and training in earth sciences is desirable. Successful candidates should have demonstrated ability to manage processes and staff engaged in information delivery programs. Competence in reference work, literature searching with relevant data files is required. Candidates must be able to organize and convey information to a variety of audiences.

DUTIES: Under the general direction of the Head, Science Libraries Department, the Head, Earth Sciences Library has full operational responsibility for this branch including hiring, training, supervision and evaluation of career and student staff; full responsibility for all services and products provided including selection of materials for the branch, branch processing of publications, staff development, and preparation of reports and statistics as required. The Head also assumes overall review and monitoring of student assignments and for the monitoring of budgets allotted to the branch. The Head establishes and maintains close cooperative relationships with the faculty and programs served by the Earth Sciences Library. The Head represents the branch at meetings of the Science Libraries Department and at other library meetings in order to establish and maintain working relationships in support of University and Library goals.

Assistant Librarian, Government Publications/Microforms. QUALIFICATIONS: ALA M.L.S. with coursework in documents, maps, and A/V material or equivalent training/ experience. Entry-level position. Minimum salary: $17,000. Additional general qualifications: ability to analyze, evaluate, and document. Effective oral and written communication skills. Evidence of organizational skills and initiative required. Positive record of working well with others. To apply, send letter of application, resume, and the names of three references to : R.W. Holibaugh, Asst. University Librarian, Fondren Library, Rice University, P.O. Box 1892, Houston, Texas 77251-1892. Applications will be accepted until the position is filled.


ACCO International Inc., 770 ACCO Plaza, Wheeling, Illinois 60090; 1-800-323-7882; in Illinois dial 1-800-942-6999 manufactures an anti-glare filter for use on CRT screens. They have a variety of sizes and their catalog indicates which screens fit the various CRT screens produced.

Parix Distribution, West Service Road, P.O. Box 776, Champlain, New York 12919; (518) 298-8855 is the sole distributor for durable-archival repair tape. Free samples are available from Parix Distribution.

"National Library Pioneers Vacuum Packaging of Library Materials." Australian Map Circle Newsletter. no. 32(September 1984): pp. 6-7. A short article on how the National Library of Australia is using vacuum packaging to store low-use materials such as magazines, newspapers, and loose-leaf items.

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NEW MAPS

GENERAL

Geologic time illustrated. rev. ed. Cost: $5.75 from: Technology Application Center, University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, NM 87131. (RLIN NYC84-Y460). (JW)

EUROPE

The foxhound hunt map of Great Britain : as recognized by The Masters of Foxhounds Association. Cost: £16.50 from: Hampton Editions Ltd., P.O. Box 63, Dept. CL, Mayfield, E. Sussex TN20 6NX. (Barbara Cox)

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Jewelry Store Merchandise Sales Reports. 1984 (shows number of jewelry stores in each state and SMSA, total sales volume, number of stores carrying a specific product line and that product's percentage of total sales). A series of seven booklets, the entire set is $50; each booklet is $10; or $5 for the map booklet. From: ?? (PI)


Monmouth County transit guide. [1984]. Cost: free from: address above. (NAK)

Map of Monmouth County, New Jersey. 1984 (map dated 11/83). Cost: free from: address above. (NAK)

Sussex County, New Jersey. 1984. (Scale ca. 1:63,360. Roads indexed by name and by county road number). Cost: free (to libraries, $1.00 to others) from: The Board of Chosen Freeholders, Administration Building, 39 High Street, Newton, NJ 07860. (NAK)

Official map: Hudson County, New Jersey. 1983. (Includes street index and lists of Hudson County parks and County properties). Cost: free from: Hudson County Office of Planning, County Administration Building, 595 Newark Ave., Jersey City, NJ 07306. (NAK)


Profile of the Wabash and Erie Canal. Compiled and drawn by Thomas and Julia Meek (Illustrates various levels of the canal, with both vertical and horizontal distances drawn to scale.) Cost: $6.00 from: Dandelion, 1414 Broadway, Fort Wayne, IN 46802. (JW)


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Go : an accessibility map and 1983-1984 report to the community. (Shows those facilities in Philadelphia whose entrances and/or restrooms are accessible to the physically disabled.) Cost: ?? from: Magee Rehabilitation Hospital, Six Franklin Plaza, Philadelphia, PA 19102. (JBP)

Chicago Tribune, Chicagoland map. Cost: ?? from: LCCN 77694060/MAPS. (JW)

Central California zip code map, 1984 ed. Cost: $15.00; Statewide Washington zip code map, 1984 ed. $15.00; Statewide Oregon zip code map, 1984 ed. $15.00; 1984 updated five digit zip code population & housing estimates (Los Angeles 5 Co., S. Diego/Imp, 13Co. Bay area, Rest of South) $75.00 each; Regional zip code reports (S.F. Valley, S. Gabriel Valley) $50.00 each from: Western Economic Research Co., Inc. 15910 Ventura Blvd., Suite A-8, Encino, CA 91436-2802. (JW)

The military industrial atlas of the United States by National Action/Research on the military industrial complex. [1984?] (Series of pamphlet-like maps with text.) Cost: $2.50 from: NAR/MIC/American Friends Service Committee, 1501 Cherry St., Philadelphia, PA 19102. RLIN NYPG84-M1106. (NAK)

Generalized structural, lithologic and physiographic provinces in the fold and thrust belts of the United States by Kenneth C. Bayer. Cost: $8.00 + $1.00 p/h from: Eastern Distribution Branch, USGS, 1200 South Eads St., Arlington, VA 22202. (JW)

Boston Downtown; Chicago Downtown; New Orleans; Philadelphia Center City. (Axonometric maps. Four-color portraits 25 x 38 in.) Cost: $10.00 each from: David Fox Studios, P.O. Box 780, Narberth, PA 19072. (JW)

Map guide to the U.S. federal censuses, 1790-1920 by William Thorndale and William Dollahide. (Series of map packets, averaging nine maps per set. Maps are 8½ x 11 in. Fifteen sets are currently available: California, 1850-1910; Colorado, 1860-1910; Illinois, 1800-1920; Indiana, 1800-1920; Maryland, Delaware and the District of Columbia, 1790-1910; New York, 1790-1920; New Jersey, 1790-1910; Mississippi, 1800-1910; North Carolina, 1790-1920; Ohio, 1790-1910; Pennsylvania, 1790-1920; South Carolina, 1790-1920; Virginia, 1790-1920; West Virginia, 1790-1920; and Wisconsin, 1820-1920.) Cost: 1-3 packets, $4.75 per packet; 4-6 packets, $4.50 per packet; 7 or more $4.25 per packet; all 15 packets, $40.00 from: The Dollahide Systems, P.O. Box 5282, Bellingham, WA 98225. RLIN UTBG84-M229. (JW)

Soup to nuts, the 1984 guide to Washington Eateries, featuring restaurants, major tourist sites and neighborhood maps. ("Fun map, good graphics, design.") Cost: $3.25 from: Cornucopia Press, Inc., P.O. Box 6462, Arlington, VA 22206. (703) 998-5951. (ACH)

Baltimore area bike map. 2nd ed. (Waterproof, tearproof material, typical ADC style.) Cost: $2.50 from: Alexandria Drafting Co., 6440 General Green Way, Alexandria, VA 22312. (ACH)

**COMPUTERS AND MAPS**

American Cartographer. 11(October 1984):
Yoeli, P. "Cartographic Contouring with Computer and Plotter." pp. 139-155.


ACCESS GUIDES for the following cities: Los Angeles, ISBN 096048588
San Francisco, ISBN 096048583X
Hawaii, ISBN 0960485848
New York City, ISBN 0960485864
Washington, DC, ISBN 015461013
Tokyo, ISBN 0915461050


Association of Exploration Geochemists, Field Trip Guidebook, (West-Central Nevada Goldmines) $30.00; Abstracts with Program, (of 1984 Annual Meeting covering sessions of precious metal deposits) $4.00; Geochemical Exploration Program Design (will be part of a regular issue of the Journal of Geochemical Exploration) $25.00. Available from Association Office, PO Box 9777, University Station, Reno, Nevada 89507.


Centro Editor de America Latina, Atlas economico de la Republica Argentina. Buenos Aires: Centro Editor de America Latina, 1983. (PH)


Franck, Irene, To the Ends of the Earth: The Great Travel and Trade Routes of History. Facts on File, 1984. $35.00. ISBN 0817966478. (JW)


Hopkins, Paul F., ed., Extraction of Information From Remotely Sensed Images Falls Church, VA., American Society of Photogrammetry, 1984. $25.00, ISBN 09377294551


Kiang, Y. Cheng, China's Boundaries. Lincolnwood, Ill.: Institute of China Studies, 1984. $20.00.

Kubijovyc, Volodymyr, Ethnic Groups of the South-Western Ukraine. Available from Verlag Otto Harrassowitz, Wiesbaden, W. Germany, OCLC 11195124. (WHP)


**US GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS**


USGS has recently published Bulletin 1600, titled, "Land Use/Cover and Environmental Photo-Interpretation Keys." Publication illustrates the various land use categories on aerial photographs. $6.00. Available from USGS, Branch of Distribution, 1200 S. Eads St., Arlington, VA 22202.

**MISCELLANEOUS** - Stonetree, Inc. is the distributor for Topo-Aid, an instrument used to quickly read latitude and longitudes from a USGS Topographic map. Is an inexpensive instrument for quickly determining latitude and longitude. For prices and ordering information, contact: Stonetree, Inc., PO Box 335, Waxhaw, NC 28173. (704) 842-3560. (JW)

Educational Cassette Programs are available for the 1984 Annual Conference of the American Library Association. Of interest may be #030, Government Mapping Update ($11.95); #291 Automation and the Future in Map Libraries ($23.95); #390 Mapping of Texas ($11.95); #541-2 Improving Access to Cartographic Information in Libraries ($23.90). Place orders with Eastern Audio Associates, Inc. 6330 Howard Lane, Elkridge, MD 21227 or (301) 796-0040. Contributors: Jim Walsh (JW), Phil Hoehn (PH), Brent Allison (BA), N.A. Kandoian (NAK), WJ Paine (WP). Thanks again and please keep the clippings coming!

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