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FROM THE CHAIR

Some good news and some bad news. We are certainly pleased with the rapid recovery of our steadfast A.L.A. liaison, Elaine Wingate, who is back at Headquarters after a recent operation. Congratulations are in order for MAGERT member Gary North, who has just been appointed Acting Deputy Chief of the U.S.G.S.'s National Mapping Division. Also, Bob Karrow has been busy lining up activities for the Chicago Conference (Please see the revised agenda elsewhere in this issue). A reminder: If you need a room or roommate at MAGERT's "official" conference hotel, contact Vice-Chair, Linda Carlson Sharp, as soon as possible.

In the bad news department: L.C.'s New Delhi Office recently confirmed that 1:250,000 Indian topographic maps are not available for export. The office is working with various Indian government agencies to get these into the L.C. Acquisition Program, but is not optimistic. Oh well, I guess the scholarly and economic benefits which might accrue to India were these maps available for purchase by U.S. libraries is unimportant. Perhaps it is comforting to know that the only foreign copies of these maps safely reside in the defense and intelligence establishments of friendly countries, such as Pakistan and China.

Phil Hoehn
Chair, MAGERT

...AND FROM THE EDITOR

This issue is "chuck-full" of information. Most of the reports by the various committees at Midwinter are included. So those people who did not make it to D.C., will know what happened. There is also an excellent report of the I.F.L.A. meeting by Gary North in the News section. In the Official News section, in addition to the committee reports, there is a proposed by-law change. This change recommends that dues be increased. It is planned to act on this proposal at A.L.A. in Chicago. If you cannot make the annual conference and have strong feelings (positive or negative) you might want to send your comments to Phil Hoehn, MAGERT Chair. I received a few positive comments about the new format (didn't receive any negative comments), so I assume that everybody is satisfied with the new arrangement and will continue to publish base line in this manner. Regarding the new format, I apologize for the mix-up of the Question Box Section in the last issue (it ended up on pages 9 and 11, Oops!). Also, it is a new format, not fromat, as I indicated in my previous ...And From the Editor.

On pages 48 and 49 of this issue, there is a new form for everyone to use when submitting materials to the Editor, New Books Editor, and the New Maps editor. Please make copies of the form and use it as often as possible. It will make the editors' work much easier when they compile their columns.

Finally, I want to thank everybody that submitted material for this issue of base line. This is the second issue in a row that I have received more information than space is available in base line. I love it. It makes my job so much easier and everyone that reads base line benefits from your contributions. It definitely makes base line the best current awareness publication in the map librarianship field. Keep those cards and letters coming!!!

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During 1984 the Education Committee:

1. Scheduled a pre-conference training session on map librarianship with the Association of College and Research Libraries, to be held at the summer, 1985, meeting of ALA at Chicago. This is a one day workshop, taught by David Cobb and Charles A. Seavey, carrying the ACRL course number CE 201, An Introduction to Maps in Libraries. ACRL has agreed to "target" individuals teaching government publications courses in the various library schools in their advertising. With the recent changes in the depository system the committee felt this would be an excellent way to break into the library schools.

2. Scheduled, with the Rare Books and Manuscripts Section of ACRL, a pre-conference workshop on maps in the rare book collection. This session will be taught by Robert S. Martin (Head of Special Collections at LSU), Bob Karrow of the Newberry Library, and Michael Edmonds, of the Wisconsin State Historical Society.

3. Reviewed a number of the standard library science textbooks (Katz, Morehead, Sheehy, etc.) to determine their treatment of maps. Most texts deal with the cartographic format, but it is, of course, impossible to tell whether or not these sections are being assigned, or read, or taught at the library schools.

4. Unofficially worked with Pat Coady, a faculty member at the School of Library and Information Science at the University of Iowa, in developing a survey of the library schools. The survey itself deals with the question of teaching map reading, but we may obtain a good deal of other useful information as a by-product. Professor Coady has agreed to share the results of the survey with us, prior to publication.

For 1985 the committee is undertaking:

1. A study of the library schools and their proximity to a map collection. The committee felt that we should have a better idea of what the various schools have available to them, before proceeding much further.

2. An attempt to coordinate with the Curriculum Interest Group of the Association of Library and Information Science Education. This group was approached last year, but we received no response. With a change in chairmanship, we felt a second try was called for.
3. "Brainstorming" the possibility of developing a canned presentation on maps and map librarianship suitable for presentation at state library association meetings, ACRL chapter meetings, regional library association meetings, and the like. The feeling was that if the committee made slides and a suggested text available through MAGERT, that various members who so desired, could give talks at various meetings, without having to work up a presentation from scratch. We will be devoting some time to this project and hope to have some recommendations at the summer meeting in Chicago.

Committee Membership, 1984.

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Robert S. Martin, University of Wisconsin.
Suzanne Clark, University of Vermont.
Emily Mattucci, Dallas Public Library
Teresa Marquez, University of New Mexico

Membership, (so far) 1985.

Seavey, Martin, Clark, Marquez, and
Jim Gillispie, Johns Hopkins University
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Respectfully submitted,

Charles A. Seavey
Chair

MIDWINTER MEETING ATTENDANCE

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Frank Ouseley (U.S. Geol. Survey)
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Susan Tulis (Univ. of Virginia)
Elaine Wingate (ALA Liaison)
To: MAGERT members
From: Linda Carlson Sharp
Vice-Chair/Chair-Elect

As you know, MAGERT's past successes have depended heavily on volunteers from the membership who work on its numerous committees and task forces. The time is rapidly approaching when I must fill committee rosters for 1985/1986. Please consider this your opportunity to become actively involved in MAGERT.

While committee and task force members are encouraged to attend ALA Midwinter and annual meetings, a great deal of the work is necessarily undertaken during the remainder of the year, through correspondence and telephone calls. The primary responsibility for these duties falls to the committee chairs and task force coordinators, but chairs and coordinators cannot do all the work alone. Committee and task force members always have valuable contributions to make. So don't hold back from joining a committee or task force just because you may not be able to attend ALA meetings—your contributions will be very valuable at any stage.

Below you will find a list of MAGERT's committees and task forces. Please circle any which you may be interested in serving on, and return to me by 1 June 1985. If you'd like more information on any committee or task force before making your decision, please call or write me. Thank you for your response!

I AM INTERESTED IN SERVING ON THE FOLLOWING COMMITTEE(S): (circle)

Constitution and Bylaws / Education / Exhibit / Honors Award / Local Arrangements, Midwinter, Chicago 1986 / Local Arr., New York 1986 / Local Arr., Midwinter, Chicago 1987 / Local Arr., San Francisco 1987 / Membership / Nominating / Publications

I AM INTERESTED IN SERVING ON THE FOLLOWING TASK FORCE(S): (circle)

Cataloging & Classification / Cartographic Users Advisory / Map Online Users

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AMERICAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION
MAP AND GEOGRAPHY ROUND TABLE
TREASURER'S REPORT
For the period July to December 1984

BALANCE FORWARD 1983/84 FY...........................$720.32

REVENUE

Membership Dues..............................................642.00
Subscriptions..................................................633.80
Tee Shirts......................................................46.00
TOTAL REVENUE $1,321.80

EXPENSES

Operating Expenses (Postage, telephone, etc.)...........205.10
Baseline.........................................................460.05
Guide to Map Resources......................................970.50
TOTAL EXPENSES $1,635.65

ENDING BALANCE $406.47

Respectfully Submitted,

Peter L. Stark
Treasurer

Listed below are suggested changes to MAGERT's BY-LAWS affecting the dues paid by individual and institutional members. The BY-LAW will be amended by deleting the dashed words and adding the underlined words.

Article I: Dues

Section 1 - Annual dues for individual members shall be $7.00 $10.00 to be collected by the American Library Association through its regular membership channels.

Section 2 - Annual dues for organizations, institutional members and affiliate groups shall be $10.00 $15.00.

It is planned to discuss this by-law change during the Executive Board Schedule at A.L.A. in Chicago.
The Constitution and Bylaws Committee consists of a Chair and two members situated in Arizona, Missouri, and California. For geographic reasons, there has been no meeting of the Committee as yet this year.

Jim Coombs and I have been in touch by phone. The last time I spoke with him, we agreed to schedule a Committee meeting for Midwinter in Washington. Emily Matteucci has moved since accepting her Committee post. A letter has been sent to her new address requesting that she contact me before December 22nd regarding her plans for attending Midwinter. It is hoped that the entire Committee will be able to attend the meeting in Washington and coordinate our individual efforts to identify and correct discrepancies between the MAGERT Organization Manual and the Constitution and Bylaws. Additional charges are to be sure that Bylaws Article IV, Section 3 (duties of Secretary and Treasurer) are in conformity with Robert's Rules of Order, to review draft charges to Map Online Users Task Force and Cataloging and Classification Task Force, and to combine descriptions of Organization and Constitution/Bylaws Committees into one statement. There are also one or two things in the Organization Manual which need to be reconsidered in the light of being overly restrictive or inefficient.

As Phil Hoehn, MAGERT Chair, has noted, the bulk of the work was done by the Organization Committee, i.e., Jim Coombs, last year. For that reason, we do not expect that there will be great difficulties involved in "fine tuning" the coordination of the MAGERT Organization Manual and the Constitution and Bylaws. By the same token, we do not anticipate any need for help. The Committee meeting will be open to interested members of MAGERT, however, and the Committee will certainly be open to any informed comments and suggestions.

Respectfully submitted,

Rosanna Miller
Chair
Constitution and Bylaws Committee
12/7/84
MEMORANDUM

TO: MAGERT Colleagues

FROM: David A. Cobb, Archives Committee

RE: Materials for MAGERT Archives

I am writing to ask if you will review your files for any non-current material that may relate to MAGERT and could be sent to me for the archives. The following are materials which should be transferred to the archives:

1.) Official records: transcripts, minutes and proceedings, lists of officers and members, constitution and by-laws.
2.) Office files: correspondence and memoranda concerning the Round Table, projects, activities and functions.
3.) Historical files documenting policies, decisions, committee and task force reports, questionnaires.
4.) Audio-Visuuals: photographs and sound recordings.
5.) Publications: one record copy of all programs, journals, newsletters, brochures, posters and announcements issued by the Round Table.
6.) Personal papers of Round Table members which relate directly to their work on the Round Table.

Records which should not be transferred to the archives include:

1.) All blank forms no longer current.
2.) Requests for publications or information that lose their value after the request has been filled.
3.) Letters of appointment to committee chairs.
4.) Papers, reports and drafts which have been published.
5.) All duplicate material (keep the original if available unless the copy contains annotations).
6.) Replies to questionnaires if the results are recorded and preserved either in the archives or in a published report.
7.) Records of financial and membership transactions.

A letter briefly identifying the material and describing the activity to which it relates should accompany the shipment. When in doubt about retaining or discarding material, keep it and send it to the Archivist for retention review. Thank you for your cooperation, and please feel free to call me should you have any questions.

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MEMORANDUM

TO: Jim Walsh
FROM: Charlotte Derksen
RE: CUAC Notes for baseline
DATE: January 26, 1985

The annual meeting of the Cartographic Users Advisory Council (CUAC) was held January 7, 1985 in Washington, D.C. The official minutes will be issued later. In addition, some major items will be brought up for discussion at the open meeting of the CUAC Task Force and at the Government Mapping Update, both of which are part of the ALA-MAGERT Annual Meeting in Chicago in June. In the meantime here are several news items mentioned by guests during the midwinter meeting.

Gil Baldwin of G.P.O.: Mailing tubes will in the future be marked "depository maps" so the person sorting your mail will know what these tubes are. The 60 day claiming period starts when you receive the shipping list, which is now sent about 4 weeks after the shipment of maps. About 6 months from now, USGS will begin including the shipping list with the maps (GPO is doing the lists now). You can claim USGS open-file reports, contrary to what some of you have been told. The new publications list of USGS, which is received with the open-file reports, functions as the shipping list. You may claim any reports listed in the new publications list that you do not receive.

Bernadine Hoduski of the Joint Committee on Printing: The Provision of Federal Government Publications in Electronic Format to Depository Libraries (Y 4.P93: P96/2) recommends that the economic feasibility of providing access electronically to libraries be investigated. We were asked, "Would we support such a recommendation?" If so, can we suggest ideal pilot projects?

Gary North of the USGS: Joel Morrison has been appointed senior editor and Charles O'Grosky has been appointed head of the National Atlas project. Gary has met with the Association of State Geologists and USGS is beginning to handle some popular state geological survey publications. Utah is the first state. Don't expect to get a lot of state publications from USGS though.

Frank Ouseley of the USGS: Jim Lusby is now head of the Defense Mapping Agency map distribution. If you have any questions regarding DMA maps address them to Jim. Libraries will soon see a lot more maps per shipment, both USGS and DMA. You may have noticed that prices for USGS maps have gone up again, effective 1/1/85. Present prices will remain in effect until the end of this year. Expect prices to be reviewed for possible increase every year from now on. Pricing review is also scheduled for the following: a) EROS Data Center Software; b) Aerial Photography; c) USGS Software; and d) Digital Products. It is also planned to review the discount policy (at present, if the order is $500 or more, the discount is 50%). The USGS has just completed making 30,000 copies of a map for the Boy Scouts, commemorating their 75th anniversary. Contact the Boy Scouts National Office if you want a copy. Status indexes for digital terrain data and digital line data are now available. You can call 800-USA-MAPS for information regarding availability of and information about USGS digital data.

Charles Bennett of the USGS: State topographic map indexes and catalogs will come together from now on. The Illinois catalog is coming out soon. Write to NCIC East for chronoflex index of the states. The following status indexes are issued regularly by the USGS and, except for numbers 1, 2, and 7, should not be older that October, 1984. Claim from C. Bennett if you do not have them:

1. Index to USGS Topographic Map Coverage of the National Park System
2. Index to USGS Topographic and Other Map Coverage of Antarctica
3. Index to Orthophotoquad Mapping
4. Index to Land Use and Land Cover Information

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Christopher Fuller of the USGS: New geologic map indexes of the states should be more user friendly in the future. 1° by 2° quad names for Alaska will be included on the index.

Fred Broome of the Census Bureau: The 1980 census map set consists of 33,000 maps. You can get a book listing of all maps available and their prices by asking Data Users Service of the Census Bureau. Very few were included in the depository program. The 1990 census data will all be stored digitally. They do NOT intend to produce master maps. What will be needed in depository libraries? Some maps in microfiche? Some in paper? What about digital data? Configuration must be sent by or before 1988.

Carol Beaver of the National Ocean Survey: 129 libraries are now in the NOS depository program. Expect a survey from GPO soon on NOS inclusion in the GPO-USGS-DMA depository program. Check with your documents librarian if you do not hear about it soon. No libraries will be added to the NOS program until the possibility of the participation of NOS in the GPO program is settled. A NOS depository agreement, either through NOS or GPO, can be very specific, e.g., Monterey Bay data only, plus indexes. She explained that it is not feasible to supply NOS charts in microfiche. 

Richard Randall of the Defense Mapping Agency: In the North Korean Gazetteer that came out this fall, there is a letter requesting information regarding the feasibility of publishing these gazetteers in microfiche. A microfiche copy of the North Korean gazetteer was also included. Please look at the letter and the fiche and send Mr. Randall your comments.

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LIAISON TO GODORT REPORT: Submitted by Susan Tulis.

The GODORT Cataloging Manual has finally been published and is for sale by ALA. It's important to note that Chapter 3 is devoted to maps.

One subject that arose during the Federal Documents Task Force meeting was the problem of the time lag between the arrival of the maps and the corresponding shipping lists for these maps. The reason for this is that GPO is treated as another regional depository for the maps. In other words, GPO gets the maps at the same time as a number of libraries do. It is at this time that GPO prepares the corresponding shipping lists. One suggestion was to attach a control number on the tubes of maps that could also be put on the shipping list. The problem with this is that the tubes don't always contain the same maps—it depends upon what the individual library selects. Although there didn't seem to be any immediate solution to this problem, it will be looked into.

Staffing at GPO has changed again. Don Fossedal is the Acting Superintendent of Documents. Ralph Kennicell has been appointed as the new Public Printer, pending Congressional approval. There still isn't a Director of the Library Program Services at GPO.

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MINUTES EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING
MIDWINTER, WASHINGTON, D.C.

Executive Board Session I was called to order by Chair Philip Hoehn on Sunday, Jan. 6, 1985 at 9:40 am.

1. Chair’s Report. P. Hoehn reported on planning for the Chicago annual conference. A tentative agenda was distributed and discussed. It was M/S/P that the Exec. Bd. instruct the Cataloging and Classification Task Force to hold a cataloging workshop at the conference.

2. Vice Chair’s Report. Linda Carlson Sharp (Vice-Chair and Brent Allison (local arrangements) described plans for the 1986 New York conference. A T-shirt design prepared by Jim Coombs was approved. Linda will coordinate production. She announced that she will issue a call for committee and task force volunteers in the April issue of base line.

3. Exhibits Committee. Leslie Steele reported it cost $66 to ship the MAGERT display from Texas to Ohio, and mentioned possible activities of the committee for the Chicago conference.

4. North American Cartographic Information Society. Nancy Kandoian, who represented MAGERT at the recent conference of the NACIS reported on that meeting. She was approved as MAGERT’s liaison to NACIS for the coming year.

5. Cartographic Users Advisory Task Force. P. Stout reported that the Cartographic Users Advisory Council would be meeting this week with several federal agencies. Discussions will include the possibility of the inclusion of National Ocean Survey products in the GPO depository, and a possible microfiche option for nautical charts. Other items to be discussed include better control of state geologic maps, 15 minute topographic map coverage, the need to stamp all GPO-distributed maps with a U.S. Depository stamp, shipping lists for USGS quads, and guidance on how libraries should handle Joint Operations Graphics (JOGs).

The meeting was adjourned at 11:30 am.

-- Respectfully submitted, Philip Hoehn, Secretary Pro Temp

The second Executive Board meeting was held on Monday, Jan. 7, 1985, in room 363 of the Shoreham Hotel. This meeting consisted of various committee and task force reports.

1. base line: there have been some staff changes—Arlyn Sherwood is the Subscription Manager, Brent Allison is the New Maps Editor, and Julia Gelfand is the New Books Editor. The University of Wyoming is now the base for publication of base line. It should save time in producing an issue since the editing and printing will be at one location. Five volumes are now complete. Volume 6, number 1 will have a new format which will be easier to read. Jim Walsh is in the process of revising and expanding the editor’s manual, to be retitled base line manual.

2. Publications Committee: 1. base line—reversed a previous decision to forego advertising. Ads will be accepted but not actively sought. No decision
was made about raising the domestic subscription rate. Instead, a subscription campaign was proposed to increase the number of subscriptions. Alice Hudson moved that MAGERT expend $200 for the mailing of a subscription campaign. Peter Stark proposed a friendly amendment to do the campaign in April. The motion carried.

2. **Meridian** - grant proposal for the start-up money of this semi-annual journal was not submitted and has been put on hold for the time being. It was felt that before a new project was started, those things that are currently in the works should be finished.

3. **Occasional Paper no. 1** - the committee has six papers that are ready to go, but money is needed for publication. They are trying to find someone to print it for MAGERT. The University of New Mexico Press is a possibility. Donna Koepp is going to talk to Ralph Ehrenberg about writing an introduction. Open file committee suggested setting up an open file of various materials (i.e., bibliographies, manuals, limited-use materials) that individuals could request copies of, and MAGERT would add a surcharge above actual copying and postage costs. It was decided to put a call for items in the next base line with some general guidelines, so there would be something to look at in Chicago to get a feel for what they are talking about. There will probably have to be a review board to determine what goes into the collection. Alice Hudson and Jim Coombs volunteered to keep the file at their respective institutions.

4. **Guide to U.S. Map Resources Subcommittee**: David Cobb reported that 919 libraries are included, and all but 31 have actual data supplied from the libraries themselves. David has encountered some snags, but is certain the book will be out before Chicago. The book is on standing order for three categories of ALA publications.

5. **Constitution and Bylaws Committee**: Rosanna Miller reported that no changes need to be made to the Constitution and Bylaws. The organization manual does need some changes—wording cleaned up, some things combined. Duties of the Secretary and Treasurer need to be reworded to incorporate Robert's Rules of Order. The Exec. Bd. will receive copies of any changes and comments will be solicited.

6. **Honors Award Committee**: Jim Coombs reported that they do have a person lined up for the Honors Award. As for the Hammond Award, the details still need to be worked out. It probably won't be given every year—with the first one not given until the summer of 1986. The award will probably be between $300–$500. Elaine Wingate pointed out that the two awards need to get listed in the ALA awards manual.

7. **Membership Committee**: Alice Hudson reported that in Nov. 1984 we had 30 more members than in Nov. 1983. The committee can finally get an alphabetical list of the membership in which to do some comparisons. They are considering giving an award to the best recruiting and also to sponsoring some regional membership events. More on this later.

8. **Map Online Users Task Force**: Betsy Mangan reported that the task force met on Saturday. Topics included the AACCM Manual and how it will be updated to reflect AACR2. The manual is still in print, and would probably be reprinted if it goes out of print. SLA has been working on a county coordinates list, but it is not finished. The Task Force may contact the domestic Board on Geographic
Names to see what is available and provide the Task Force with information for them to use.

-- Submitted by Susan Tulis, Secretary Pro Tem

On Tuesday, Jan. 8, 1985, Chair Phil Hoehn called to order Executive Board Session III (Committee/Task Force/Liaison Reports) at 9:35 am. Since the Secretary was not present, G. Baldwin volunteered to act as Secretary Pro Tem. The meeting began immediately with the reports, which will be briefly summarized.

1. Cartographic Users Advisory Task Force - C. Derksen. CUAC received reports from various agency reps, including GPO, USGS, Jt. Comm. on Printing, NOS, DMA, Census. JCP (B. Hoduski) described the report on the provision of electronic data bases to libraries, and requested input from MAGERT/CUAC on recommended pilot projects. 1990 Census cartography will be available in digital format only. Census is requesting user input. C. Seavey recommended formation of a group/task force to contact Census on this. C. Beaver of NOS reported that steps were underway to bring NOS into the map depository program, and that a survey would be forthcoming. (NOTE: This action is unknown to the GPO rep. and will be investigated.) ACTION: C. Derksen will liaison with GODORT to contact Census on digital cartography in libraries.

2. LC Geography & Map Division - E. Mangan. LC has hired an editor for map records in NUC. Minimal level cataloging records should be available in 1985; consisting of about 1/3 of map records. MARC conversion manual for maps has been issued by CDS. LC has approved the format of the proposed cutter lists, and has sent the info. to U. of Mich., but no additional action has been taken. It was suggested that LC Processing Services might issue the lists.


4. US Geological Survey - G. North. Mr. John Wood is new acting head of NCIC. There is a major shift underway to digital cartography, and the Census project is the biggest thing yet. The Map Festival has died for lack of funding. F. Duseley gave an update on the map depository program, stating that USGS will prepare the shipping lists within 6 months. New personnel (Jim Lusby) has taken over the DMA portion of the depository project, hopes that this will alleviate the shortages of DMA products. Announced new personnel in the USGS pricing area, presented revised price list, and discussed possible revisions to the discount policy. Covered action in the marketing program, including PSA's, magazines, etc.

5. Cataloging & Classification Task Force - P. Moore. The TF revised the charge to include subject cataloging and classification. Updated the Cutter list project. (NOTE: This was raised at the GODORT Cataloging Committee GODORT will issue a letter to LC urging action on the lists.) Requested CCS to discuss issue of geographic qualifiers to corporate headings. TF wants to explore shared cataloging, using the LC G&M land ownership maps on fiche as a pilot. TF recommended that the proposed pre-conference workshop for the 1985 annual be abandoned, and alternative activities/presentations be explored. This recommendation has been overruled by Exec. Bd. action in informal session.
ACTION: after brief discussion, it was moved and seconded that the Exec. Bd. action be rescinded and that the pre-conference workshop be cancelled. The C&C TF was charged with working with the Vice-Chair to develop alternatives. Motion passed unanimously.

6. Cataloging Committee: Description & Access - J.S. Hill. Hill is becoming a non-voting liaison to CC:DA. The O43 field will be optional for maps; E. Mangan stated that LC will not use. N. John of CCS proposed a joint CCS-MAGERT discussion group for the 1985 annual meeting. It was moved and passed to authorize N. John to request a 2 hour time slot for that purpose.

7. Government Documents Round Table - S. Tulis. D. Cobb passed on GODORT's behalf.

8. Government Printing Office - G. Baldwin. Updated the USGS/GPO/DMA map depository project, which began in Oct. Approximately 1,000 maps distributed to date. Bibliographic control being accomplished via OCLC and Monthly Catalog. New personnel changes at GPO; i.e., Public Printer Kennickell, and SuDocs Fossedal, former director of marketing.

9. International Federation of Library Associations - G. North. Announced coordination of coverage of IFLA and ICA by USGS personnel. Upcoming IFLA meeting will be held in Chicago, Aug. 18-20, 1985, the first US IFLA meeting in years.

10. Rare Books & Manuscripts Section Liaison - R. Martin. There will be a RBMS pre-conference at 1985 annual dealing with the problem of handling maps that are part of a rare books collection.

11. Library Education Assembly and Education Committee - R. Martin. ALA is attempting to establish standards for continuing education offerings. This is an offshoot of CLENE, which is now a round table (CLENERT). Martin recommended that MAGERT apply to LEA for certification of any future CE offerings. The King Research report on the qualities and education attributes of librarians, sponsored by the Dept. of Education, is complete, but has not been released. The Dept. claims there are no funds for publication. The Univ. of Maryland has announced a program offering a joint Masters degree in Geography and Library Science.

12. MARBI - E. Mangan. No MARBI meetings were held at the 1985 midwinter. ALA groups are studying the MARBI concept to determine if the group should continue.

13. Treasurer's Report. A balance of $406 was reported. A full Treasurer's report as of Jan. 1985 was sent to the base line editor and all other Ex. Bd. members.

The third MAGERT Exec. Bd. session was adjourned at approximately 11:30 am.

--Submitted by Gil Baldwin, Secretary Pro Tem

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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 of the United States (co-sponsored by ARCL Rare Books and Manuscripts Section) -- Robert W. Karrow, Jr., moderator
  -- "Increase A. Lapham and the Mapping of Wisconsin," Michael Edmonds (State Historical Society of Wisconsin)
  -- "County Atlases," Michael Conzen (Dept. of Geography, University of Chicago)
  -- "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 (GODORT; Co-sponsored by MAGERT)
2:00- 4:00 Membership Committee
4:30- 5:30 A.L.A. Gen. Session
4:30- 6:00 MAGERT members invited to Newberry Library--Reception and viewing of "The Art 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 -- David A. Cobb, moderator
  -- "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)
  -- "Map Librarianship in the People's Republic of China," James A. Coombs (Southwest Missouri State University)
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 Meeting
8:00- 5:30 ALA President's Program: Forging Coalitions for the Public Good
9:30-11:00 Map Online Users Task Force
  -- Map Online Users Group annual meeting
11:30-12:30 Publications Committee (Guide to U.S. Map Resources Subcommittee)
Government Mapping Update (Co-sponsored by GODORT) — Charlotte Derksen, moderator
— Gil Baldwin (GPO)
— Fred Broome (U.S. Bureau of the Census)
— Richard E. Dahlberg (Illinois State Mapping Advisory Committee)
— Ted Hodur (Micro Aero Charts, Inc.)
— other speakers to be announced

Reception (Kenneth Nebenzahl Inc.)
ALA Membership Meeting

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 of Adler Planitarium Instrument Collection

Wednesday July 10
8:00-12:00 ALA Membership Meeting
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.

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The MAGERT Publications Committee is soliciting ideas for, and materials to use, in its Open-File Report Service. This service will be established following the 1985 A.L.A. Annual Conference to be held in Chicago and will provide copies of a variety of lists, reports, and other aids to map librarians' work on demand for a fee. A headquarters library will be selected where the master copies will be stored. A price for each item will be established and a list of available materials will be disseminated. Orders for material will be received by the headquarters library where the material will be photocopied and mailed to the requesting party. Ideas for types of materials to be included in the Open-File Report Service should be sent to the Publications Committee Chair, Donna Koepp, as well as any material that you would like to contribute to the program. For more information, or if you have ideas or material, contact: Donna Koepp, Map Specialist, Documents Department, Denver Public Library, 1357 Broadway, Denver, CO 80203; 1-303-571-2130.

The Reference and Adult Services Division (RASD) of A.L.A. has finalized its Chicago program. The program and RASD's business meeting is scheduled to be held on Sunday, July 7, 1985 from 2:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. The program theme is: Improving Reference Service Through Planning, Measurement, and Evaluation. Five individuals are scheduled to speak and the objectives of the program are to provide participants with a current summary of research findings that indicate a need for improvement in reference services and also to provide participants with possible approaches that they can put into practice in their own instruction. (From Arlyn Sherwood).

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MAGERT Publications Committee
Minutes
Saturday, January 5, 1985

The Publications Committee of the Map and Geography Round Table met on Saturday 5 January 1985, 2 to 4 pm, in the Shorham Hotel Ambassador Room, with Chair, Donna Koeppl presiding. Six people attended.

The base line Editor's and Production Manager's reports, submitted by Jim Walsh, were read in his absence by Ms. Koeppl.

The decision made by the Committee at the 1984 Mid-Winter meeting to no longer sell advertising in base line was reversed. Because of recent inquiries by potential advertisers, it was decided that we should accept advertising, but we would limit solicitation of advertising to pre-conference issues, and to advertising from map and atlas publishers, dealers, or map shops in the city in which we will be meeting.

Arlyn Sherwood agreed to prepare a list of potential advertisers in Chicago. Editor, Jim Walsh will be asked to solicit advertising from this list for the April or June issue of base line.

The advertising rate schedule will be based on the one used by Linda Sharp, our former Advertising Manager.

Subscription rates were discussed briefly. It was decided we should look at the possibility of raising the domestic subscription rate again at the Annual meeting in Chicago.

It was agreed by the Committee members that our ultimate goal for base line should be to make it self supporting. Based on current production/mailing costs, base line could be self supporting with an additional 53 non-member subscriptions or 64 institutional memberships. The greatest support for base line is gained through non-member subscriptions, because the entire subscription amount is paid to MAGERT. Members receive base line as part of the $7.00 Round Table membership fee, but MAGERT receives only part of that amount.

To help reach our goal, the Committee asked Subscription Manager, Arlyn Sherwood to do a subscription promotion mailing in the Spring, using the mailing lists that were prepared for the GUIDE TO U.S. MAP RESOURCES, minus current members and subscribers.

The Committee would also like to urge all current members to make sure their library is receiving a subscription to base line for its serial collection in addition to the personal copy they receive. When personal members move or change positions their personal copies are likely to go with them. Your library should have a permanent collection of base line as well.

The Membership Committee has asked for space in base line for promoting membership in ALA and MAGERT. It was decided that space could be provided in three issues a year.

A price of $3.00 each was set for back issues of base line. Back issues are available from Arlyn Sherwood.

It was announced that the planned semi-annual journal, MERIDIAN, for which a start-up grant proposal was being prepared, has been put on hold until the more immediate activities of the
Publication Committee are completed.

A collection of six papers on mapping the Trans-Mississippi West are ready to go to press for our Occasional Paper No. 1. Finances will need to be considered carefully in the next several months to determine if the Committee should recommend that MAGERT publish it. Alternatives were discussed. Among them: The request that the Chair ask Bob Martin for suggestions on possible financial help; seeking an outside publisher; or co-publishing it with another organization.

The Committee adjourned at 4pm.
Donna Koepp, Chair

NEW PERIODICAL ARTICLES


"Business Reports: Crum & Forsters Map Insurance Strategy." American Demographics, 7 (January 1985): 16, 49. Tells how the firm used GEOMAP from Geographic Systems, Inc. to match their field agents against desirable areas of the U.S. that were not served by agents. (PI).


Colonial Williamsburg, 7 (Winter 1985):
"The Map That Never Was." pp. 11-12, 21.
"The Frenchman's Map." pp. 28-29. (PI)


Muro, Mark. "On Some Maps, the Lines May Be Slanted." Boston Globe. (Monday, March 4, 1985): 2. A look at how the use of different map projections, scales, etc. can be used to distort the image of the world. (Received from Linda Keiter, University of Wyoming).

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"Cartography, Voyages & Travels: AB Special Issue." AB Bookman's Weekly. 75(March 18, 1985)
(Ed. note: This is a great source of addresses for antiquarian map dealers. A number of advertisements are included in this special issue. One may purchase a copy of the issue for $6.00 ($3.00 each for a minimum order of 5 copies) by writing: AB Special Issue Resale Dept., P.O. Box AB, Clifton, NJ 07015).


"Lewis and Clark Journals Map the American West." Annotations. 11(November 1983): pp. 1, 6. About the new edition of the Lewis and Clark journals being published by the University of Nebraska Press. Annotations is the newsletter of the National Historical Publications and Records Commission, General Services Administration, National Archives, Washington, DC 20408.(N.AK).

Pinter, Miklos. "The View of the World." Secretariat News. 40(January 31, 1985): pp. 5-7. An illustrated article about map projections, with comments about the Peters Projection. Secretariat News is published by the Staff Activities and Housing Unit, United Nations Headquarters, New York, NY. (Ed. note: This article sounds very similar to the article by Mark Muro of the Boston Globe which is listed in this column).(N.AK).


"The Colonisation of Australia by the British As Shown Through Maps." by Dorothy Prescott." pp. 60-70.

D U P L I C A T E  M A P S

Jim Coombs needs the following Army Map Service (AMS) maps. If anybody has copies, he would appreciate receiving them. AMS Series 5501 (Philippines, 1:250,000), sheets NC 51-1, ND 51-1, ND 51-5, NE 51-13, NE 51-14. AMS Series P 502 (Northern Africa, 1:250,000), sheets NG 36-6, NG 36-7, NG 36-10, NG 36-11. Contact Jim Coombs, Meyer Library, Box 175, Southwest Missouri State University, Springfield, MO 65804-0095; 1-417-836-4534. (Note: This is a new telephone number for Jim).

The New York Public Library Map Division has another set of superseded indexes to the NUC CARTOGRAPHIC MATERIALS on microfiche to give away. Please see NYPL's note that appeared in base line 5(6): 154 (December 1984). The set available now covers the indexes dated January, 1983 -- June 1984. As new indexes are cumulated periodically (quarterly?), we'll have more to give away to other libraries that request them. Please contact: NYPL, Map Division, 5th Avenue and 42nd Street, New York, NY 10018. ATTENTION: Nancy Kandcian.
ON THE CATALOGING/CATALOGUING FRONT

by Dorothy McGarry

Janet B. Dixon of the University of Arkansas sent me a letter about a project they are undertaking to reorganize their map resources, including rare/historical maps of Arkansas and government repository maps totaling over 100,000. The former total about 1000–1500 maps, and the latter about 1500 map series. They are considering using a microcomputer for access to the maps rather than cataloging them through OCLC. They would produce a printed report of the map index which would be distributed through the library and to interested departments in the University, with annual updating. They are planning on using an IBM PC with a hard disk. She asked the following questions: 1) What software package seems to be best suited or has it been best to write one's own program? 2) What microcomputer systems have been used successfully? 3) Is the indexing of maps in this fashion commonly in addition to or instead of access through the general library catalog? 4) What classifying/cataloging systems, that assign catalog/access numbers to the maps, are best adapted to use with a microcomputer? 5) What problems have been experienced with such an undertaking and how would you suggest that they be avoided? 6) What map librarians have direct experience in using microcomputers for cataloging, and who should she contact for future ideas? Please respond directly to Janet Dixon, Map Resources Coordinator, Reference Department, University Libraries, University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Arkansas 72701, (501) 575-4101. If you send me copies of responses I shall be glad to include your information in future columns so that others interested in using microcomputers for control of maps can also learn from the answers.

Bruce Robertson kindly sent me a report of the MAGERT Map Online Users Task Force which met at ALA Midwinter Jan. 5. Betsy Mangen is the coordinator of the TF this year. The Map Online Users Group will meet at ALA in Chicago July 8, 9:30–11:30. The people at the meeting thought that the use of 040 subfield a to indicate the cataloging rules used in a record is unnecessary. Betsy announced the publication of LC's MARC Conversion Manual—Maps, which contains guidance for conversion of map records at LC using the AACCM manual, AACR2, LC rule interpretations, and LC Geography and Map Division's MARC content designation conventions and procedures (available for $45 per copy from Subscriber Accounts Unit, Cataloging Distribution Service, Library of Congress, Washington, D.C. 20541. LC has hired an NUC editor for cartographic materials. The editor will start inputting non-DLC records into NUC: Cartographic Materials, and libraries are encouraged to send a copy of their cards for cartographic materials to LC for inclusion in the NUC. Starting with the first quarter 1985 supplement, LC plans to include in the NUC minimal-level records for maps, and it is expected that about 1/3 of LC map records will be minimal. [Betsy Mangen can probably give you further information, or at least tell you whom to contact] Progress is slow on the SLA 86-1 Division project to develop standardized lists of country, state, and county lists of coordinates for use in the 034 and 255 fields. Betsy will inquire at US6BN, USOS, and the Bureau of the Census to determine to what extent useful coordinates have already been determined. A new edition of the OCLC maps format will be coming out.

Speaking of coordinates, probably you all know about the coordinates in the GeoRef thesaurus, but I just discovered them. They seem to be rounded off, but I wondered if any of you use that source to supply information on coordinates for cataloging records? Do any of you use it to create local cross-references for your catalogs from terms you think would be useful access points but which don't appear in the Library of Congress Subject Headings?

In the literature:


LC Information Bulletin, November 19, 1984: "Maps Online Operations." Maps Online went into production in March. It includes all nonbook cartographic materials such as maps, globes, and relief models. It provides for the inclusion of records from full and minimal level LC cataloging records, GPO cooperative cataloging records, and NUC outside reports. It validates and generates as much content designation and bibliographic data as possible. Among other things it automatically validates geographic coordinates. (Thanks to Jim Walsh for sending a copy of the issue to me for inclusion and for sending the AAG Newsletter, v. 20, no. 2, Feb. 1, 1985 which also includes the information on this file).

American Libraries, March 1985. "The Source" section mentions availability of You Name It! Helpful Hints for Editors of Canadian Journals, Reports, Newspapers, and other Serial Publications. This spells out what publishers can do to aid identification and proper citation of their serials. It was written by Karen Franklin for the Committee on Bibliography and Information Services for the Social Sciences and Humanities, a committee of the National Library of Canada Advisory Board. Text is in English and French. 42 p. Free from the NLC, Publications Section, Public Relations Office, 395 Wellington ST, Ottawa, ON Canada K1A ON4. Also an announcement that the Gale Research Co. in December began publishing bimonthly cumulations of the Library of Congress Subject Headings Weekly Lists. Subscriptions are $225 for 1985 and $335 for 1985 from Gale Research Co.

Catalogue & Index, Summer 1984: "Abandonment of 24.13, Type 5," by Pat Oddy (Secretary of the LA/BL Committee on AACR). The article discusses some of the established names that result from this type, and says that the LA/BL Committee on AACR2 is discussing the whole question of this type in the rules and consideration of its removal. I haven't seen any later issues, but will include any further references to this when I do.


Phil Hoehn sent me a note about cataloging for the LC Land ownership maps. He had planned to provide sample cataloging for items in this microfiche set, but he found that there is cataloging already in RLIN for some New York counties. He sent along the number CUB685-MS6 for one record. I checked on OCLC and found several records and Pat Moore sent me a copy of one of her records for a map #11990 995. She says she has cataloged all of the entries for Illinois and should have them all input by mid-April. She also has volunteered the University of Illinois to be responsible for "cooperative cataloging" of Illinois cities, counties, and regions. She will be sending a memo soon which is a response to a meeting on cooperative cataloging of the Library of Congress, Government Printing Office, Joint Committee on Printing and other interested parties which was held at the Library of Congress in February.

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Believe it or not, I received the following quote on my free prize found in Cracker Jacks: "You'll read a map that will change the course of your life."

Waterford crystal has a hand cut lead crystal globe, with a stainless steel base, 12.5" high for only $1586.00. This was recieved from Evron Collins, Bowling Green State University. She couldn't remember where she saw it advertised but she was sure that any Waterford dealer would be happy to order one for you or your map collection!!

In Sakowitz' of Houston's Christmas Catalog they offered to sell a Texas-shaped swimming pool full of Perrier water for only $250,000. The pool is only a scale model!

The following was in the October, 1984 issue of Geotimes, p. 37. It was an advertisement for a John Wiley & Son book. The ad read, "Minerology made crystal clear."

"At 3 p.m. on Monday, October 29, 1984, Professor David Woodward of the Geography Dept. at UW-Madison painted a map of Wisconsin on a dairy cow. The idea was conceived as an entry in the Geography Club's annual T-shirt contest and was selected as the winning contribution. Temporary, water-soluble paint was used to prevent injury to the animal." (Wisconsin Mapping Bulletin, 10/84, p. 9).

Also from the same issue of the Wisconsin Mapping Bulletin: "Mr. Leo Smith is 81 years old and has been collecting city postcards for 10 to 12 years. He has 10 volumes with about 2,000 cards from 900 different cities. He'd be very happy to receive cards from the cities you visit or live in. His address is: 1831 Folson St., Eau Claire, WI 54703."

As was mentioned in base line 5(4): 98, the Memorial University of Newfoundland Cartographic Laboratory (MUNCL) has published five geologic postcards. Alberta Wood, the map librarian at MUN sent me the following information. The cards sell for 50c each and the titles are as follows:
1. Appalachian Orogen - Tectonic Lithofacies. 1:22,000,000.
2. North Atlantic Region: Prospective Orogen. ca 1:65,000,000.
4. Significant Oil and Gas Discoveries: Newfoundland and Labrador. ca 1:13,500,000.
Orders may be sent to Dr. Harold Williams, Dept. of Earth Sciences, MUN, St. John's, Newfoundland, Canada A1B 3X5.

The Pacific Puzzle Co., 378 Guemes Island Rd., Anacortes, WA 98221, specializes in jigsaw puzzles of maps. They have approximately 25 puzzles of the U.S., the continents, various countries, and Bible lands.

This next item does not relate to maps but I felt it was worth mentioning. Now that the President and Secretary of Defense are trying to justify such a large defense budget, I assume the following Defense Dept. publication fits somewhere into the budget and is a vital part of our national security: Fort Hood, Anderson and Clear Creek Golf Courses: Know Your Rules. (D101.22/13: 215-54).

In An Illustrated Guide to Modern Elite Forces, published by Arco Publishing, there is a drawing of a Soviet Naval Infantry officer "storming ashore." Part of his equipment is a map case (only officers are allowed maps)!! (JBP).

"Available this spring for 2,000 sq. miles of the San Francisco area, Etak, Inc. has manufactured the Etak Navigator. The Navigator displays your position and destination on a view screen by means of a compass, a computer and a memory full of maps. As you drive, your position on the screen, marked by a triangle, remains constant. You are also able to zoom in for a close-up or zoom out for a God's-eye view. The model available to consumers only costs $1395.00, with the computerized base line 6(2): 50
maps of designated areas costing $35 each. The screen size of this model is 4.5" square. There is model for police cars, ambulances, etc. that has a 7" screen that sells for $1595. The open road will never be the same." (Playboy, 3/85).

Want to clean up the world? You can now wash up with a World Map Shower Curtain. Produced by SPIRELLA of Switzerland, the white background curtain is made of easy-care hygienic textile blend of 75% polyester and 25% viscose with a shower-proof finish. The curtain includes reinforced, decorative top seam with 12 solid rust-proof eyelets, side hems and a sewn-in leadband at the bottom. The map represents a multicolored look at the world. Major cities, rivers, and lakes are annotated on this 180 x 180 cm bathroom addition for all map lovers. The map is entitled EL MUNDO and carries the number 111.92 on the SPIRELLA package. In the Washington, D.C. area it is being sold, on sale, by the BATHTIQUE for $51.00 plus tax. The regular price is $62.00. (from Gary North, U.S.G.S.).

Rule 581a of CARTOGRAPHIC MATERIALS: A MANUAL OF INTERPRETATION FOR AACR2 discusses the physical description area and includes the term "worm's-eye view." I never knew what a "worm's-eye view" map would look like. The map listed below, and this is how it appeared in the book, is probably the best representation of how a worm views the world!!

Saker, Anne. "Test Results: Americans 'Geography Illiterates.'" U.P.I. Wire Story. "Test results that show about 20 percent of American students cannot find the United States on a world map means the nation is producing 'widespread geography illiteracy,' two education groups said Thursday. A report released by the National Council for Geographic Education and the Association of American Geographers also said that among students in eight industrialized nations tested in geography, young Americans ranked fourth."

A February 1, 1960 article in the L.A. Times talks about the rescue and ordeal of Dr. Linus Pauling having spent "nearly 24 hours on a fog-shrouded ledge overlooking the Pacific below Monterey in the Big Sur." The article continues with Dr. Pauling talking about how he remained warm in the freezing cold. "I kept moving my arms and legs to keep warm. Then I lay down under a large map I had in my pocket. That helped conserve body heat." (AH). Maps to the rescue again!!!
Not to be outdone by SPIrella, Macy's Department Store also has a "Map of the World Shower Curtain." Regularly sells for $25.00, on sale for $20.00 (I'm not sure when the sale ends). Catalog no. 23c WORLD, p. 23. Order toll-free, 24 hours a day: 800-MACYS-85. They accept Macy's and American Express credit cards. (received from Linda Newman, Univ. of Nevada-Reno, Mines Library).

Wakkach, A. "Gardens: Mapping Out a Dream." Architectural Digest. 41 (March 1985): pp. 198-199. An article about Edmund Gibbons and his gardens in Bermuda, which include "...on the pond, grassy islands etch a scale map of Bermuda..." (MLL).

"GREAT LAKES IN 3-D. Cartographics offers a Mapcraft kit which gives step-by-step explanations of how to fashion a 3-dimensional model of the Great Lakes. This particular kit is listed as "intricate", taking over 6 hours to put together its 9 layers. It's recommended for those 16 years old and over. The Great Lakes is one of 7 kits available. The 5 1/2" x 7" kit sells for $8.00, with $2.50 postage for each order. To order the Great Lakes model or for more information on the other kits, contact Cartographics, 1849 SW 58th Street, Portland, OR 97221." (From Wisconsin Mapping Bulletin, January 1985, p. 3).

Geography Illiteracy Continues!! "An elementary geography test was flunked by nine out of ten college students in the state [North Carolina]--including one who thought the "state of Atlanta" borders North Carolina. Of the 1,875 students at eight of North Carolina's largest universities who took the test last September, 97 percent of the freshmen and 93 percent of the upperclassmen failed." (U.P.I. Wire Story, Laramie Daily Boomerang, 1/8/85).

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INTERNATIONAL FEDERATION OF LIBRARY ASSOCIATION REPORT

Gary W. North
ALA Representative to the Geography and Map Libraries Section

The 50th General Conference of the International Federation of Library Associations was held on August 19 - 25, 1984, in Nairobi, Republic of Kenya.

The Section of Geography and Map Libraries held its first Standing Committee meeting on Sunday, August 18th. The meeting was attended by Chairman, Hugo L. P. Stibbe, from Canada; Secretary, David K. Carrington, United States; Hermann Gunzell, Federal Republic of Germany; Lenna Miekkavarra, Finland; Hans van de Waal, Netherlands; and Gary W. North, United States. Reports were given on the following working group and section activities:

1. World Directory of Map Libraries. Work is nearing completion on the World Directory. Proofs are expected from the printer and the final indexing will be done from the press proofs. Publication is expected in 1985.

2. International Cartographic Association/IFLA. Hans van de Waal reported on an ICA/IFLA meeting held in Paris. The meeting was called to discuss the use of ISBN on cartographic products and considerations concerning the use of an international standard cartographic code. The Section has requested a copy of the report so they can comment on it before it is published by the International Standards Organization (ISO). The need for preparation of digital materials standards was also discussed. It was reported that the ISO is working on standards for machine readable data bases and machine readable data. This topic was discussed at a meeting in Rotterdam in November.

3. Practical Map Curatorship Workshop. The workshop originally planned for Manila, in 1985, will now be scheduled in concert with the 1986 IFLA Conference in Tokyo. It is hoped that the workshop can be held either 10 days before or after the IFLA Conference. Work is proceeding on the Handbook which will be used for the first time at this workshop.

4. IFLA/ICA. Dr. Helen Wallis, of the British Library in London, attended the ICA Conference in Perth, Australia. She filed reports, via mail from Perth, to the Standing Committee in Nairobi, regarding the establishment of a set of terms of reference for the newly founded IFLA/ICA Working Group.

The Honorable Mwai Kibaki, Vice President of Kenya, gave the welcoming address at the official opening for the 50th Conference, Monday, August 19. He commented on the fact that the verbal transfer of information in Kenya was being
spoiled by literacy and that this was a problem throughout the developing world. This, of course, was a bit of a twist on what has always appeared to be an international goal—to increase the literacy levels of people throughout the world. He further stated that some of the related problems in Kenya were (1) the cost of producing reading materials for a rapidly expanding population, (2) confusing advice on new technologies and the resulting costs to invest in these technologies, (3) the fact that the national libraries cannot loan out books because they will be destroyed, and (4) the need to produce educational products in a simpler form. He challenged the conference to spend some time and effort on the fourth item and to make suggestions for the developing countries.

The technical sessions for the Section were held at the National Archives on Tuesday, August 21. Allen Falconer, Technical Director of the Regional Remote Sensing Center in Nairobi, presented a paper entitled, "Map Information and Services Derived from Remote Sensing Data Gathered in East Africa." He described the center which is funded by the Agency for International Development and thirteen-member countries. The center houses some 14,000 landsat satellite images, and over the course of its history, has presented 193 short courses to 520 students. They specialize in remote sensing training and in the production of inexpensive lithographic reproductions of maps showing forest cover, land use-land cover, water resources, etc., derived from landsat data. Because of the limitations on topographic mapping in the various countries, the satellite maps are rapidly replacing the existing maps in resource surveys and analysis. In Kenya, for example, most of the photographs used for the current topographic maps came from the 1940's.

The second paper was presented by Hans van de Waal from the Utrecht in the Netherlands, entitled, "Cartographic Materials as a Resource for National and Regional Planning and Development." Hans stated that we are currently sitting astride a gap between a technological world and a high-tech world. The technological world basically dealt with analog systems and involved very highly complex computer programs that could only be handled by computer programmers. It was based on centralized computer operations and was very costly. As we look ahead, the high-tech world is largely a digital world with very user-friendly systems, decentralized operations, and it is quite inexpensive. Hans feels that we are currently somewhere in the middle of these two technologies. He further stated that agencies that operated in the technological world had too much data and sent it to users who couldn't handle it. In the future, through networking, users should be able to get just the data they need and should be able to produce necessary thematic overlays and map products from geographic information systems.
The third paper was read by Gary W. North, for Rosalina de Vera of Manila, entitled, "A Survey of the Philippine Map Development and Collections." The paper highlighted the development of the national mapping programs of the Phillipinas and discussed the roles of respective agencies and future plans.

The final paper was presented by Hermann Gunzell from the Federal Republic of Germany. His paper was entitled, "Geography and Map Library Equipment and Space Management as a Basis for Information and Services." Hermann presented the results of a series of questionnaires, that had been dispatched to map libraries throughout the world, regarding the types of equipment and services being offered. The paper presented some preliminary recommendations and guidelines. The final results of the survey will be published by Hermann's working group at a later date.

On Wednesday, August 22, the group visited and toured the Regional Remote Sensing Center. Presentations were made concerning the training program, the photographic laboratory, the landsat library, and the photo-optical analysis center. The tour was hosted by Victor A.O. Odenyo, the Director of the Center, and by Allen Falconer. The group had hoped to tour the Survey of Kenya, but arrangements could not be made during the course of the conference.

On Thursday, August 23, the second standing committee meeting was held. Discussions were held on the preparation of a new recruitment brochure that the section is to publish. Gary North will coordinate the preparation of this item. IFLA has honored a request to transfer funds from the Netherlands to the United States to pay for the design and preparation. The brochure will be aimed at Librarians, Curators, Archivists, Geographers, Cartographers, Map Keepers, Geological Institutions and Societies, Universities, and National or International Professional Associations. The purpose of the brochure will be to inform our colleagues about our activities, to improve communications with the community, and to add members to the Geography and Map Libraries Section. The brochure will include membership forms, a discussion of the 1985-1989 Medium Term Programme, the accomplishments of the section, and some of the future plans and programs. We hope to publish the brochure in several languages to increase the international membership.

The second topic of discussion at the meeting was the Medium Term Programme. The group decided on an introductory proclamation which reads as follows:

The purpose of the Section of Geography and Map Libraries is to promote and coordinate, on the international level, the documentation, use, and dissemination of geographic and cartographic information, and to establish high levels of excellence in the care and management of collections containing this information.
The objectives are achieved by instituting projects and studies, the findings of which are published in the form of technical monographs, standards, manuals, directories, bibliographies, etc. In addition, close liaison with cartographic, geographic and related organizations is maintained.

It was further decided in Niarobi that a new Working Group on Micro and Digital Cartography be formed. Gary North was asked to Chair the group along with Ralph Ehrenberg of the Library of Congress. Specific program documents will be developed for presentation as part of the 1985-1989 Medium Term Programme, and the first report of the working group, regarding its formulation, objectives, and activities, will be made at the 51st IFLA Conference in Chicago in August 1985.

In addition to the business that has been reported on, the group participated in the variety of receptions hosted by the Kenyan Parliament, an evening of native dances at the Bomas Center outside of Niarobi, a variety of day tours and side trips, and for those who could arrange it, exciting safaras to the plains of East Africa. It was, indeed, an exciting and interesting time, and I believe each of us who had the opportunity to attend will remember the 50th Conference for some time.

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Sylvia Royt, Office of Rights and Permissions, has retired from A.L.A. She is replaced by Donna Kitta.

The outstanding contribution of Clara E. LeGear to the bibliography of atlases was recognized with a special presentation on October 26, 1984 by John A. Wolter, her former division chief at the Library of Congress, Geography and Map Division. (L.C. Information Bulletin, 12/17/84, p. 415).

Alberta A. Wood, Map Librarian with the University Library, Memorial University of Newfoundland, St. John's, Newfoundland, has been elected Vice President of the American Congress on Surveying and Mapping. Ms. Wood began her new office at the ACSM National Convention which was held in Washington, DC from March 11-15, 1985. (ACSM News Release, 2/28/85).

The Chicago Map Society Archives, currently under maintenance of the University of Illinois, are being transferred to the Newberry Library. The Archives contain material dating back to 1976 from the founding of the Chicago Map Society. The Official Archivist is Dalia Varanka, who replaces Pat Moore.

Miss Glenys McIver has been appointed Map Curator at the National Library of Australia in Canberra.

A large wall map of Vienna, Austria, engraved in 1777, was presented to Librarian of Congress Daniel J. Boorstin by Ian Woodner of New York City on October 26, 1985. The map consists of 24 separate engraved sheets and when mounted as a single map measures 11'4" high by 13'5" wide. The title of the map is SCENOGRAPHIC ODER GEOMETRISCH PERSPECT. ABBILDUNG DER KAYL: KONIGS: HAUPU U. RESIDENZ STADT WIENN IN OESTERREICH. (L.C. Information Bulletin, 1984, p. 406, 408).
Most Aerial mapping photographs of the U.S. taken for Federal agencies before 1941 have been assembled at the Center for Cartographic and Architectural Archives (CCAA) at the National Archives. These photos date from the mid-1930's and cover approximately 80% of the land area of the conterminous 48 states. The CCAA also maintains collections of American military photographs over the U.S. from the 1940's through the 1960's and some recently acquired German military photographs of Eastern Europe and Russia flown during World War II. The Still Picture Branch of the National Archives has a large collection of photographs taken from the air. These date from the early 20th century to present day. Both the CCAA and the Still Picture Branch maintain Search Rooms in D.C., where visitors can search the files for the photograph they want. Mail inquiries are accepted but should be very specific in describing area locations and time eras. Be sure your name, address, and telephone number are included in each inquiry. The National Archives will search the files and return a research report and a price list for prints. The Still Picture Branch will also send electrostatic copies of appropriate photos. The address for both offices is: National Archives, 8th and Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20408; (703) 756-6700. (From Wisconsin Mapping Bulletin, October 1984, p. 8).

MAGERT member Robert S. Martin has been named assistant director for special collections at the Troy H. Middleton Library, Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge.

Dennis Dillon has been named as the new map librarian in the Reference Services Department at the University of Texas at Austin.

Lola Warren has been promoted to the head of the Government Documents and Maps Department at the University of Maryland, College Park.

Lauren Williams is now the assistant head of Public Documents and Maps Department at Duke University, Durham, NC.

Kathleen Wyman has been appointed map librarian at York University, Downsview, Ontario.

Sue Dickson, former MAGERT secretary, is now the librarian at the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History Library.

Judy Rieke, former map librarian at Texas A & M, is now the serials librarian at the Vanderbilt University Hospital Medical Library.

**PRESERVATION**

"National Standard Set for Permanent Acid-Free Paper." L.C. Information Bulletin. 44 (January 21, 1985): p. 10. The standard was due to be published in January and those individuals wishing to purchase a copy should cite the following: American National Standard for Information Sciences--Permanence of Paper for Printed Library Materials; no. Z39.48-1984. This information, along with $7.00, should be mailed to ANSI, 1430 Broadway, New York, NY 10018.

University of California/Class Conservation Education Project, Workshop # 1: Repairs, Enclosures and Library Binding. U.C. Berkeley, April 8, 1985; U.C.L.A., April 18, 1985. For more information, please contact: Maralyn Jones, UC/CLASS Conservation Education Project, Conservation Department, 416 General Library, University of California, Berkeley, CA 94720; (415) 642-4664. (CC).

DEALERS’ CATALOGS


Maps of South Africa. Chief Director of Surveys and Mapping, Private Bag, Mowbray, 7705 SOUTH AFRICA. (MLL).

Petroleum Map Service Company Map Catalog. Petroleum Map Service Co., 231 West 800 South, Salt Lake City, UT 84101.

The Jenkins Co. Catalogue 172, Texana; Catalogue 173, Bibliography, Reference, Biography; Catalogue 174, Cowboys Outlaws & Rangers. The Jenkins Co., Box 2085, Austin, TX 78768.

1985 National Geographic Film & Video Catalog. National Geographic, Educational Services, Washington, DC 20036.

Capt. K.S. Kapp, Catalogue 22. Capt. K.S. Kapp, Box 64, Osprey, FL 33559.


Waterloo Fine Arts Ltd., January 1985 Catalogue. Waterloo Fine Arts Ltd., Raffles, Bath Road, Woolhampton, Berks., RG7 5RE ENGLAND.

W. Graham Arader III. Catalogue No. 50. 1000 Boxwood Ct., King of Prussia, PA 19406. (215) 825-6570.


LEH Cartography, Inc. has joined forces with Divesport Publishing, P.O. Box 1397, Austin, TX 78767. Now order maps from Divesport. (NAK).


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Papua New Guinea Map Index, 1984. Papua New Guinea Dept. of Lands and Surveys, National Mapping Bureau, P.O. Box 5665, Boroko, Papua New Guinea. Shows availability of 1:2,000 up to 1:500,000 scale maps. (NAK).


Connecticut Dept. of Transportation Map Price List. The Dept., P.O. Drawer A, Wetherfield, CT 06109. (NAK).


MAP AND GEOGRAPHY LIBRARIAN. Clark University, Worcester, Massachusetts. Manage and develop extensive collection in conjunction with Graduate School of Geography and University Library System. Masters degree in Library Science from a recognized ALA accredited institution. Academic background in geography, cartography or related areas and experience in map librarianship preferred. Beginning date: July 1, 1985. Send resume and have three letters of reference sent to: B.L. Turner II, Director. Graduate School of Geography, Clark University, 950 Main Street, Worcester, MA 01610. Deadline for applications is April 30, 1985. EO/AAE.

ASSISTANT REFERENCE LIBRARIAN (MICROFORMS/MAPS) with faculty rank. Position reopened. Under the direction of the Head of the General Reference Department, provides assistance at the Library's general reference desk on a regularly scheduled basis and at other reference desks as needed. Assists in supervising the microform and map collections, where major responsibilities include maintaining the organization of and providing access to material, supervising support staff, and assisting in planning. As appropriate, participates in other departmental activities which include general library instruction and interlibrary loan. Master's degree from an ALA-accredited library school; experience or training in maps with some cognizance of microforms is highly desirable. Good fringe benefits; 22 working day's vacation and 8 holidays. Salary $15,540 minimum. For full consideration applications should be received by April 30, 1985. Submit letter of application with resume including names of three references to Dr. Roscoe Rouse, University Librarian, Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, Oklahoma 74078. AA/EEO Employer.

222 QUESTION BOX 222

How are libraries handling the USGS/DMO 1:50,000, 15' topo maps? Has anyone cataloged them? How are they being filed? How is the index being marked?

What is the proper way in AACR2 to do a series statement for a Great Britain Directorate of Overseas Surveys map in the 490 and 440 fields, untraced and traced, e.g., when the map says Series E803 (D.O.S. 317)? Please contact Nancy Kandoian, New York Public Library, Map Division, 5th Ave. and 42nd St., New York, NY 10018 if you have answers and/or suggestions to either/or both of these queries.

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CONFERENCES/EXHIBITIONS


National Computer Graphics Association Conference and Exposition. April 14-18, 1985, Dallas Convention Center, Dallas, TX. For more information, contact: NCGA, P.O. Box 3412, McLean, VA 22103; (800) 543-8000, operator #268 (M.N.L.).

1985 Mapping Seminar: Mapping for Assessment: Programs, Procedure, and Practice. June 13-14, 1985, Cincinnati, OH; September 19-20, 1985, Salt Lake City, UT. For more information on these seminars, contact: International Association of Assessing Officers, c/o Bob Clatanoff, 1313 E. 60th Street, Chicago, IL 60637; (312) 947-2054.

"Maps: A Decade of Collecting." An exhibit of maps from the mid-17th century up to the Civil War is on display at the Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Road, Route 2A, Lexington, MA. (617) 861-6559. The exhibit will be on display through May 26, 1985 and is open to the public from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. daily; Sundays from noon to 5:00 p.m. (Received from Linda Keiter, University of Wyoming).

A selection of 90 maps tracing the 500-year-old cartographic record of North America went on display Friday, March 1, 1985 at the Beinecke Rare Book and Manuscript Library of Yale University, New Haven, CT. The exhibit includes the controversial Vinland Map, purportedly published 32 years before Columbus discovered America. There was no indication of how long the exhibit would remain on display. (From the Laramie Daily Boomerang, UPI Wire Story, March 2, 1985, p. 17).

Eastern Washington University, Cheney, WA, will sponsor a conference on Mount St. Helens from May 16-18, 1985. For more information, contact: Michael Folsom or Sarah Keller, Eastern Washington University, Cheney, WA 99004; (509) 359-2433. (AAG Newsletter).


Contributions are requested for presentation at the 1985 Association of Earth Sciences Editors (AESE) Conference in Lawrence, Kansas, October 20-23, 1985. Any topic of interest to the editing/publishing community will be considered. Please send a 75- to 150-word abstract and a personal resume to: Jerry Henry, AESE Program Chairman, P.O. Box 702740, Tulsa, OK 74170-2740. Deadline for receipt of the abstracts is May 1, 1985. (From AESE Blueline, February 1985).

REMEMBRANCES OF CONFERENCES PAST

The Spring Field Trip of Map Society of the Delaware Valley was held on Saturday, March 16, 1985 and involved a visit of the new National Geographic Society building in Washington, D.C. Dr. John B. Garver, Senior Assistant Editor and Chief Cartographer was the featured speaker. In addition to visiting the new facility, there was also a joint meeting with MSOV and the Washington and New York Map Societies.


Corporate 500 Atlas. San Francisco: Public Management Institute, 1985. Pre-publication offer $245. until May 15, after that $265. Has more than 200 maps showing the top 500 corporate givers' headquarters, subsidiaries, affiliates and plan locations. These top 500 companies have over 12,000 operating locations. An extensive listing of corporate philanthropy prospects. (PI)

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Geocarte Information. Quarterly Documentary Dossier on World Geologic Mapping compiled by the Bureau de Recherches Geologiques et Minieres. Gives regular reports on new maps published world-wide. Intended as a practical guide to provide a bibliography of general geologic works, useful addresses, a summary of topographic maps available and geologic as well as geographic maps. Available from Bureau de Recherches Geologiques et Minieres, Bolte Postale 6009, 45060 Orleans, France. Subscription costs 3240 FF including Air Mail. (PL).


Historical U.S. County Outline Map Collection, 1840-1980. $45.00. Dept. of Geography, University of Maryland Baltimore County, 5401 Wilkens Avenue, Baltimore, Md. 21228.


Lyles, Wm. H., Putting Dell on the Map: A History of the Dell Paperbacks. 2 vols. Contributions to the Study of Popular Culture, #5. Westport: Greenwood Press, 1983. ISBN 0313236674. $27.95. Indices for authors, artists, and map locations have been appended to the bibliography. (JP)


New York (City) Dept. of City Planning, District Atlas 84: Brooklyn Community District 4 (Bushwick); Manhattan Community District 3 (Lower East Side, Chinatown, East Village, Two Bridges); Manhattan Community District 9 (Morningside Heights, Manchesterville, Hamilton Heights). NY: The Dept of City Planning, 1984. 2 Lafayette St., NY 10007. $4.00 each. Produced by the Dept's Computerized Geographic Information System (COGIS). Also in print are volumes for Manhattan Community Districts 1-12.


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Prentice-Hall is listed as the publisher of these three previously cited atlases, but they were all originally produced and the copyright is held by George Philip & Son, Ltd. of London. The maps in all three atlases, many of which are identical, are of excellent quality and are primarily physical maps, using color gradients to denote elevation. The large, more comprehensive University Atlas does include a large number of thematic maps. The larger, New World Atlas also has thematic maps, but to lesser degree, and also includes introductory material on the earth, solar system, atmosphere and climate, water resources, food resources, trade, transportation, plus other topics. All three atlases have a European emphasis, with the European maps listed at the beginning of the atlases. Many of the thematic maps are of European countries. Each atlas is accompanied by an extensive index. The World Atlas has a 60 page index with over 20,000 entries. The New World Atlas index is 96 pages in length with about 45,000 entries. The University Atlas has approximately 60,000 entries in its 140 page index. The World Atlas is ideal for one's home or office use, school libraries, and as a circulating copy in most libraries. The New World Atlas would be useful in the larger school libraries and in most public libraries, especially those that have a limited budget. The University Atlas, the most comprehensive of the three, is recommended for all libraries, especially for branch libraries. The price of each of these atlases is reasonable and, depending on what one needs in an atlas, each provides appropriate coverage, quality maps, and comprehensive indexing at a very reasonable price. (JW)


Remote Sensing for Resource Management. $45.00 available from Soil Conservation Society of America, 7515 N.E. Ankeny Road, Ankeny, Iowa 50021. (JW)

Repertoire Cartobibliographique Sur la Region 02 et Moyen Nord. Compiled and published by l'he Cartotheque de la Bibliothèque de l'Université du Quebec a Chicoutimi, 1983. $25.00. Available from: Direction, Service de la bibliothèque, Université du Quebec a Chicoutimi, 555 boul. de l' Universite, Chicoutimi, Quebec, G7H2B1 (NLL)


**Miscellaneous**

From Women in Geography, (newsletter of the Committee on the Status of Women in Geography, AAG), forthcoming work: Women in the World: An International Atlas, to be compiled by geographers Joni Seager and Ann Olson. Atlas will consist of approximately 40 maps that will portray the demographic, physical, political, economic and social status of women worldwide. Included will be maps of women in the waged and unwaged labor force; married women; women as mothers; women owning property; rape; pornography; women's political power and legal status. Volume intended to be published in mid-1986 by Pluto Press, London. (NLL)


The H.W. Wilson Company has released a new reference service, call the Map Library which contains 28 maps, including 23 road maps that cover all 50 states, regional maps of the eastern and western U.S., a detailed street map of Washington, DC, and wall maps of the U.S. and the world. The set costs $49.95 each, and individual maps are available as well.

**Government Publications**


Conus Army Installations/Activities by Congressional District. SU DOC # D 101.99:985. (CC)

Terrestrial Geophysics Data Services: Key to Geophysical Records Documentation #17, Rev. ed. Dept. of Commerce. SU DOC # C 55.219/2:17/rev./1984. (CC)

Federal Geodetic Control Committee, Standards and Specifications for Geodetic Control Networks. SU DOC # C55. 402:G29/13. LC 84-600257. (CC)


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A Guide to Obtaining Information from the USGS, 1982 is a useful guidebook which provides instructions on how to obtain maps, books, reports, general and specific information, and a wide range of products is available from the USGS. The guide lists the individual products and provides descriptions of specialized reports and other materials. In addition, the address, phone number, and a brief description of the offices from which the information can be obtained are provided. Free, and available from NCIC, U.S.G.S. 536 Nation cente, Reston, Virginia 22092.


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COMPUTERS AND MAPS


Data Base Informer: The Newsletter of Information USA's Computer Data Service (November 1984; vol. 1, no. 9) reports on pp. 2-3 on a new "on-line weather graphics service for the aviation industry." FaxBrief enables pilots to receive their own copy of the latest update of any of the more than 400 official National Weather Service maps just seconds after the NWS issues them. For more information, please contact WSI Corporation, 41 North Road, P.O. Box B, Bedford, MA 01730. (617) 275-5300. (NAK).

Also, in the same newsletter cited above on p. 5, another weather service on-line from The Source, 1616 Anderson Road, McLean, VA 22102. (703) 734-7500 or (800) 336-3366. "Accu-weather...provides both national and worldwide weather forecasts." (NAK).

EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES

Gaylord Brothers, Inc. 1985-86 Catalog. Box 49011, Syracuse, NY 13221-4901. 1-800-448-6160.


Plan Hold Corp., 17421 Von Karman Ave., Irvine, CA 92714; (714) 660-0400. Sells flat drawer files that intermix 1" and 2" deep drawers. The drawers are interchangeable: two 1" drawers use the same space as one 2" drawer. The Plan Hold 4500 Flat Drawer Series comes in the following sizes: 24" x 36", 30" x 42", and 36" x 48". (From Library Journal, January 1985).
NEW MAPS

GENERAL

Map of the Ocean Floor by Earl Bateman. Sixteen page booklet enclosed. Available in May, 1985, for $9.95 from Celestial Arts, P.O. Box 7123, Berkeley, CA 94707. ISBN 0890874166. (JBP)

The Sherlock Holmes Maps by Dr. Julian Wolff, B.S.I. Commissioner. Six large maps designed as an aid to understanding The Sacred Canon. $12.50 (per set) + $1.00 p+h from Magico Publications, Box 156, New York, NY 10002-0156. (JBP)

EUROPE

Częstochowa, plan miasta / opracowanie PPKW Wydzial Produkcyjni-Wrocław. [1983]. Legend in Polish, English, German, and Russian. LCCN 84-691353. (PH)


Londenderry street map. Scale 1:10,000. Belfast : Northern Ireland Ordnance Survey, c1983. Includes text, indexes, publisher's map list, ill., and coat of arms. OCLC 71292160. LCCN 83-695905. (PH)


City map of Van and its suburbs of Ailekstan, c1984. Available, unmounted (16" x 20", $21.00, or, 20" x 24", $29.00) from General Society of Vasbournagan, Mrs. Lilyan Chooljian, 6071 E. Butler Avenue, Fresno, CA 93727. RLIN NYPG85-M37. (NAK)


Clearwater Publishing, 1995 Broadway, New York, NY 10023, (212-873-2100) is an American distributor for the microfiche reproduction of the first edition of the Irish Ordnance Survey's six inch to the mile scale maps (1:10,560). The 335 microfiche sell for $1050.00. Microfiched from original copper plates dating from 1833-1846. (Contact Mr. March Zeitachik to expedite order). (Patrick Dempsey, LC G&M)
ASIA, AFRICA, PACIFIC

Railways, North Island New Zealand. Ed. 3. Scale [ca. 1:1,600,000]. Wellington, N.Z.: New Zealand Dept. of Lands and Survey. LCCN 84-692859. OCLC 52080092. (PH)

Railways, South Island New Zealand. Ed. 3. Scale [ca. 1:1,600,000]. Wellington, N.Z.: New Zealand Dept. of Lands and Survey. LCCN 84-692860. OCLC 52080055. (PH)

Irrigation map of India, 1982. Scale 1:4,500,000. [Delhi, India]: India Central Board of Irrigation and Power, c1982. LCCN 83-692430. OCLC 52079697.


AMERICAS

Land use and land cover: State of Alabama. Scale 1:500,000. 1985. Available for $6.00 from Department of Geography, University of Alabama, P.O. Box 1982, University, AL 35486. Make checks payable to: University of Alabama. (Thomas Kallsen, U of A)

McClelan's Map of Windham County, Vermont, 1856. The Atlas edition. Available for $15.95 from Old Maps, P.O. Box 54, West Chesterfield, NH 03466. (Other map volumes available for New Hampshire counties and towns. Write for publications list).

Map Library. Set of 28 TravelVision maps, case, and index dividers. (Set @ $49.95, 5-9 maps @ $1.75 each, 10-19 maps @ $1.65 each, 20+ maps @ $1.50 each) available from The H.W. Wilson Company, 950 University Avenue, Bronx, NY 10452. (JW)

Dallas-Fort Worth-NE Texas zip code map. 1985 ed. $15.00. Nevada-Utah zip code map. 1985 ed. $15.00. New updated Los Angeles street & highway map. 1985 ed. $15.00. 1984 Updated five digit zip code population & housing estimates (Los Angeles 5 Co. $75.00; S. Diego/Imp $30.00; 13 Co. Bay area $30.00; Rest of South $30.00; Central $40.00; North $60.00). Regional zip code reports (S.F. Valley $50.00; S. Gabriel Valley $50.00; Western County $50.00).

Arizona, New Mexico, and Illinois poster maps. "Unique hand drawn maps crammed with information. $1.50 each + 25¢ p+h. Also available, posters of Silver City & Las Cruces, NM and Bisbee, Yuma & Tempe, AZ at $2.50, post paid from Cardinal Hill Candles & Crafts, RR 2, Rochester, IL 62563 (217-498-9375). (PI)


Wasatch ski touring and hiking map series (Map 1: Mill Creek, Lower Big Cottonwood Canyons, Park City, and Parkwest; Map 2: Lone Peak Wilderness, Alta, Brighton, Snowbird, and Solitude; Map 3: Ogden area: Ben Lomond, Francis, Bountiful, and James Peaks, Powder Mountain, Snow Basin, and Skyline Trail, Nordic Valley). Maps on one side show topo, ortho, known avalanches, and recommended routes; the other side are black and white oblique arial winter photos with recommended routes. Available, folded $5.00 (unfolded maps are available on special order and can be laminated) from Alpentech, Inc. 2871 South 2870 East, Salt Lake City, UT 84109. (PI)

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Uinta backcountry map series. (Map 1: The area east of the primitive area and west of Kamas and Francis. Including Haystack, Soapstone, and Iron Mine Mountains, Mt. Watson, Castle and Hoyt Peaks, and Pitt & Page Hill). Available (same price) from address above. Any questions "call Judi at 801-486-2662." (PI)


Central Rockies / produced by the Cartographic Division, National Geographic Society. Scale 1:2,000,000. 1984. OCLC 5207934x. (PH)


McKinnon quadrangle (Tennessee) geologic information packet. Includes geologic map and a summary of research on the area's mineral resources of iron, limestone, gravel, and chert. 1985? Available for $2.00 per packet (advance payment required) from Tennessee Department of Conservation, 701 Broadway, Nashville, TN 37219-5237. (JW)


San Francisco and vicinity / prepared from satellite images from Landsat satellites, by Earth Satellite Corporation. Scale 1:250,000 (horizontal). Vertical scale 1:125,000 (exaggeration 2:1). Available for $4.00 from Hubbard Scientific (address ??) c1984. RLIN CUBGB85-M139. (PH)

Landsat MSS digital mosaic of southern New England, USA. Includes inset: digital enlargement of the Connecticut River Valley at Amherst, Mass., USA. Composed from scenes acquired Nov. 1976 and Oct. 1978. [1984?]. Available (free?) from Digital Image Analysis Laboratory, University Computing Center, University of Massachusetts at Amherst, Amherst, MA 01002. (NAK)

Downtown [Manhattan, NYC). Shows from Canal St. to the South, except on east side only from Brooklyn Bridge to the south. Shows area of TRIBECA, and shows proposed Westway and proposed residential structures for Battery Park City. Shows office buildings and lists (with key to map) restaurants, shops, & banks. c1984. Available (free?) from Williams Real Estate Co., 530 Fifth Avenue, New York, NY 10036). (NAK)

New York from a balloon : pictorial map of New York and vicinity showing the suburban towns and railroad and water communications [facsimile] 1871. [1984?]. Available for $5.00 + $5.00(?) p+h from Welcome to New York City, Antique Prints, Maps & Memorabilia, 26 Carmine St., New York, NY 10014. RLIN NYPG85-M105. (NAK)

New Jersey's public open space and recreation areas, 1984. New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection. Available for $5.00(?) from Maps & Publications Sales Office, Bureau of Collections and Licensing, CN 402, Trenton, NJ 08625. (NAK)


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