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FROM THE CHAIR

San Diego, the first week in April, was unusually sunny and warm. Your editor and I both found ourselves on the West Coast for the GPO Depository Library Council meeting on April 1-3, remembering baseline deadlines. If this issue is a bit late, it's because I didn't get copy to Carol before April 1.

The Council meeting was quite congenial and productive. Frank Ousley of USGS addressed questions concerning map depository libraries, and gave us a preview of the new map depository library poster, which we should be receiving soon. Since maps are now a part of the GPO depository program they are also on the agenda at Council meetings. Participation by map librarians in these meetings, is encouraged. Representatives of map producing agencies as well as GPO are usually in attendance to provide information and answer questions.

Speaking of the West Coast, I am looking forward to seeing all of you in San Francisco. The meeting plans are shaping up nicely. The latest schedule is elsewhere in this issue. There have been a few additions. Note especially the Friday night, June 26th, opening night reception at the Press Club of San Francisco. This is being generously sponsored by Ulrich Planfiling Equipment Corp., and should be a fun evening. I hope to see you there.

(NOTE: Since this was submitted, the Press Club has become unavailable. Please watch the June issue for an announcement of the location of the Friday night reception. - Editor)

DONNA P. KOEPP
Chair

AND FROM THE EDITOR

San Diego in early April was indeed beautiful, with trees leafing out and many flowers in full bloom. Two weeks later in Laramie we had snow on Easter Sunday!

I continue to experiment with the computer and laser printer, and have figured out how to program them to produce diacritics, a few of which are in this issue. I encourage contributors to include all accents, umlauts, etc. when submitting foreign language citations, and I will try to reproduce them in print.

The San Francisco meeting is not too far off; the program looks really top notch. In order to get the June issue out well in advance of the conference, the next DEADLINE IS MAY 22.
THURSDAY, 25 June

9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. MAGERT/GODORT Preconference Maps and the Government Documents Librarian San Francisco State University

FRIDAY, 26 June

6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Opening night reception sponsored by Ulrich Planfiling Equipment Corp. See next issue for details on location.

SATURDAY, 27 June

9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. GODORT Federal Documents Task Force/ Cartographic Users Advisory Task Force Update

2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. PROGRAM: HISTORY OF CARTOGRAPHY
Linda Newman, Presiding

A Map of Dutch Brazil, A History...... Nancy Vick

Journey to the Holy Land: the World's First Travel Book....David A. Cobb

A Buccaneer's Atlas, The South Sea Waggoner of Basel Ring Rose....Norman J. W. Thrower

5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Reception hosted by W. Graham Arader III, 560 Sutter Street, Suite 201

SUNDAY, 28 June

8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. ALA Fun Run/Walk

11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Cartographic Statistics Committee

11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Cataloging and Classification Committee

11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Education Committee

2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. PROGRAM: MEXICAN AND LATIN AMERICAN MAP ACQUISITIONS
Peter Stark, Narrator

Bill Hunt
Steve Mullin
Robert Senter
Bill Stewart
A short paper presentation and panel providing an opportunity for discussion of problems and ideas on acquiring maps of Mexico and Latin America

4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Map Online Users Committee
8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. New Orleans Conference Planning Committee

MONDAY, 29 June
8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. Executive Board
9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Annual Business/Membership Meeting I
11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Publications Committee
2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. PROGRAM: MAPPING TECHNOLOGY/REMOTE SENSING
Interpreting Nautical Charts ............ James A. Coombs
Disc Revolution ............ Gary North
New National Aerial Photography Program .... NCIC, Menlo Park
The Berkeley Coordinate-based Catalog: a State-of-the-Art Graphical Catalog for Maps, Images, and Geographical Information .... Daniel O. Holmes
SPOT Image Corporation ............ Bob Barker
4:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. Publications Committee
4:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. RTSD CCS/MAGERT Map Cataloging Ad Hoc Discussion Group: Aerial Photography. Presented by Helen Jane Armstrong
6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. DINNER PROGRAM at New Pisa Italian Restaurant in North Beach. Don Herron of Dashiele Hammett Tours will be our speaker. Details are elsewhere in this issue.

TUESDAY, 30 June
9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Annual Business/Membership Meeting II
11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Luncheon and debriefing (Everyone welcome!)
2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. WALKING TOUR OF SAN FRANCISCO ALAMO SQUARE Neighborhood, highlighting San Francisco Victorian Architecture and San Francisco history. Tour to be conducted by Max Kirkeberg, Professor of Geography at San Francisco State University and San Francisco history expert. $3.00 each. Watch next
WEDNESDAY, 1 July

8:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. WINE COUNTRY TOUR including tours and tasting at the Sebastiani and Inglenook Vineyards, shopping on Sonoma Plaza, and lunch at the exclusive Sonoma Mission Inn. SEE SIGN UP DETAILS IN FEBRUARY ISSUE.

MAGERT Running Team: Anyone interested in joining the "official" MAGERT running team for the ALA San Francisco Fun Run/Walk, Sunday June 28, please contact David Cobb, Map and Geography Library, 418 University Library, University of Illinois, Urbana, IL 61801, (217) 333-0827.

SAN FRANCISCO INFORMATION: For those attending the San Francisco conference, David Cobb recommends an article titled "My San Francisco" in the April 1987 issue of American West, pp. 46-53.

CONVENTION TRAVEL PLANS: From Linda Newman: As Reno lies on Interstate 80 directly in the path of Easterners (i.e. anyone east of the 120° meridian) bound for the ALA/MAGERT program in San Francisco (4 1/2 hours west of Reno), I welcome any who would like to rest their camper/tent/bones in my yard/den/basement dorm. As I already have a few invitees, the party will begin on Thursday afternoon, June 25th and the Yuppie wagon (seats 5) leaves for San Francisco on Friday afternoon. Call for reservations: (702) 784-6596/825-5279.

SIGN UP FOR JUNE 29 DINNER. If you are planning to attend the dinner program on June 29 (Speaker: Don Herron of Dashiele Hammett Tours), please send your name to Phil Hoehn, Library Map Room, University of California, Berkeley, CA 94720, by May 1. Cost is $14.00 per person.

MAGERT Booth: We are looking for volunteers to staff the MAGERT booth at the annual conference in San Francisco. Our goal is to have two people at the booth every hour the exhibits area is open. We realize that everyone is busy with meetings and programs, but if each person could spare an hour or two, we can come close to meeting our goal. If you would be willing to volunteer some time, please contact:

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NOMINATION COMMITTEE REPORT:

The members of the MAGERT Nomination Committee (Charlotte Derksen, Mary Larsgaard, and Jim O'Donnell [chair]), are pleased to announce the following nominations for the coming elections:

For Vice-Chair, Chair-Elect:

Mary Anne Waltz

For Secretary:

Michael Noga
Heather Rex

The Committee struggled personfully to nominate two candidates for Vice-Chair, Chair-Elect, but was unsuccessful in its endeavors, so there will be space for a write-in candidate on the ballot. Ballots will be included in the general ALA ballot mailing in mid-April.

FROM THE CHAIR-ELECT:

Many thanks to all of you who volunteered for committees. I would like to encourage those of you who haven't yet done so to get in touch with me. In late April or early May, I'll send in names of volunteers to the appropriate committee chairperson, who will have until the end of May to put together a committee list. For those of you who are liaisons or representatives, I'll send you a formal letter of reappointment probably in early July. Let me know if you have any questions.--Mary L. Larsgaard.

CALL FOR PAPERS

MAGERT NEW ORLEANS PROGRAM, JULY 9-14, 1988: Yes, I know it sounds strange to be thinking about ALA in New Orleans when we haven't even been to ALA in San Francisco yet, but let's face it, the more time you have to prepare a paper (or to avoid preparing a paper), the better. In addition, we need to know a month or two before San Francisco what we are going to propose as a co-sponsored program with RBMS. So here goes:

Governmentally-issued maps as rare "books" - what they are, how to handle them, etc. Papers on the U.S. Serial Set maps are especially welcome. Deadline for notifying me you are interested and giving me a tentative paper name: April 15, 1987.

Mapping the national parks: David Cobb will be putting this session together; the papers given will be published as an Occasional Paper. Deadline: August 15, 1987.

Anything else that interests you at the moment - new technology; women as cartographers; and especially papers dealing with maps as documents - is welcome. Deadline: August 15, 1987.

I'm looking forward to hearing from you! Mary Larsgaard, Vice-Chair/Chair-Elect, Library, Colorado School of Mines, Golden, CO 80401. (303) 273-3697.
REMEMBRANCES OF CONFERENCES PAST

52nd GENERAL IFLA CONFERENCE
TOKYO, JAPAN - AUGUST 23-30, 1986
by Gary North
IFLA Representative

INTRODUCTION

My 5th IFLA General Conference began as several of the others had with airline and baggage problems. As Bill Welsh, the Deputy Librarian of Congress, and I sat next to each other on All Nippon Airlines flight #2, non-stop from Dulles to Tokyo, we remembered how we lost our luggage for 3 days in Munich at that conference. Now here we were on the ANA flight after United cancelled us before we ever left Dulles. After months of working out the arrangements it is always frustrating to run into these changes, especially when you don't know where your luggage is. After 14 hours in the air, 3 movies and 4 feedings we landed at Narita airport, with, and you guessed it, no luggage. However, after an hour of working with the most cooperative baggage attendants we'd ever seen, our luggage came down the chute with the bags from the United flight we were supposed to be on.

Well, finally I was in the Orient. I had gone through an entire 24 hour period without ever seeing it get dark and it was also tomorrow. Almost seemed like a trip on the Enterprise--beam me down to Tokyo Scotty!

Japan turned out to be a fascinating country and an excellent host for the conference. Never has one seen a country where so many people do so much, in such close proximity to each other, and do it so well and efficiently. We were continually amazed at how everything ran exactly on schedule. If a train or bus was supposed to leave at 12:00, the engine or vehicle started moving at exactly 12:00.

Japan, a nation of 120,000,000 people, representing 2.5% of the world's population, occupies approximately 378,000 sq. km. of land. Of this area, 14.6% is dedicated to agriculture, 67.9% to forest and woodland and 17.5% other. On this land the people produce 10% of the world's GNP including 7,073,000 cars in 1984. They lead the world in production and use of robots with 41,000. The US is the nearest competitor with 9,400. They have the 6th highest average annual wage and an unemployment rate of only 2.9%. We heard many stories about how safe the country is and the statistics indicate that they had only 12,000 violent crimes last year along with 500 robberies. Their homicide rate is 1.5% compared to ours at 8.3%. To handle and prosecute these criminals they only have 645 policeman and 651 lawyers. These low rates are probably influenced by the strong family structure and visits to the 81,000 shrines, 77,000 temples or 34,000 churches in the country. Incidentally, we all saw our fair share.

The US delegation for the Geography and Map Libraries Section consisted of Ralph Ehrenberg, William Moritz, Mary Murphy, and Gary North.
Chairman Leena Miekkavaara from Finland and Secretary Sarah Tyacke of the United Kingdom opened the meeting with the official apologies and a discussion of the agenda. The first subjects to be discussed were the remaining issues from the 51st Conference in Chicago:

1. It was decided that Hugo Stibbe of Canada would be asked to edit the pre-conference papers and that they would be published in INSPEL. Taped versions of the papers and several texts were sent to the meeting by Roman Drazniowsky via William Moritz.

2. It was announced that the World Directory has been published and is available from IFLA publications. The ISBN number is 3-598-20-375-8.

Other business at this meeting included:

1. Standing Committee Nominations - IFLA Headquarters has ruled that the 1986/87 IFLA Directory contains the official list of members for the Section. This list does not agree with the one maintained by the Section. The Chairman was asked to seek the advice of IFLA Officials and report on the situation at the second Standing Committee meeting.

2. Project Priorities - The Coordinating Board asked that all Sections review their current projects; determine whether they are essential, important, or desirable; and rank them for funding purposes. The Standing Committee reviewed all the projects in the Medium-Term Program and determined that the following were essential:

   A. Manual of Practical Map Curatorship
   B. IFLA/ICA Working Group on Cartographic Documentation
   C. Working Group on Equipment and Space Management
   D. Working Group on Microcartography
   E. Preparation of a handbook of examples for annotating and cataloging ISBD/Cartographic Materials.

The sponsorship of workshops in developing countries was determined to be an important activity but one that was dependant on local organizers.

The development of an audiovisual program to accompany the Manual was determined to be desirable but dependant on the efforts of the Committee members.

3. Section Brochure - The Section brochure prepared by Gary North has been completed and published. Copies and reproducibles are available, on request, from IFLA headquarters. Hermann Gunzel will prepare a German translation and Edvige Archier will be asked to develop the French version.

EXHIBITS

Sunday, August 24th, was also the day for the grand opening of the exhibits at the New Otani hotel. Over 50 exhibitors participated in what was called the IFLA Tokyo Library Fair. The Japanese translation, however, indicated that it was the International Library and Information Combined Exhibit. But whatever it was called, over 16,000 people visited the booths.
OPENING CEREMONIES (AUGUST 25TH)

The opening ceremonies were held at the National Theater of Japan. Following a beautiful presentation of Bugaku/Gagaku (ancient Japanese music and dance), His Imperial Highness The Crown Prince and his wife opened the conference. The Prince was joined by Tokutaro Takahashi, the Chairman of the Japan Organizing Committee; Hans-Peter Geh, the President of IFLA, the Minister of Education, the Vice-President of the Diet's League for the Book, a UNESCO representative and the Governor of Tokyo.

President Geh welcomed the attendees to the second IFLA Congress held in Asia. He described Japan as: "the land of the rising sun, of the cherry and lotus blossoms, with its deep ties to nature and tradition, and its commitment to modern technology and progress". He spoke of the "continuously growing need for specialized information and the constant development in technology" and of the fact that "libraries will no longer just be places for the use and storage of books...but will be expanded to large information centers which will make use of the electronic and optical means of processing and communication..."

Mr. Geh closed his remarks with a call for peace during the International Year of Peace. He stated that: "The works of the great authors of many countries stand next to one another in harmony in our libraries. What they offer speaks to all of us. May these books which, as was once said, represent 'printed humanity', serve in their thematic way as a model for peaceful coexistence in our world".

Following short speeches by all the dignitaries a break was scheduled so we could walk around the beautiful National Theater prior to the start of the Plenary Session. In keeping with the theme: "New Horizons of Librarianship Towards the 21st Century", the session began with an address by Hiroshi Inose of Japan on Science Information Systems - A Challenge Towards an Integrated Information Utility. He called for a global cooperative community to share in software and to develop new forms of communications and integrated thought. Our children, he said, are entering a world of structured and integrated thought unlike anything we have ever had before. Universal knowledge is available at the keyboard of a computer.

The second speaker was Hedwig Anuar, Director of the National Library of Singapore. Ms. Anuar addressed the problems of the developed and developing countries in regard to library and information services. She stated that the developing countries..."will have to guard against the over-hasty and uncritical transfer and adoption of information technology when limited resources must be stretched to provide maximum social benefit. On the part of the developed countries however, care must be taken not to assume that technological superiority is transferred to political, cultural or informational superiority." She closed with a call for the intelligent and creative use of technology so that the world may be a little more peaceful, better and happier as we enter the 21st century.

The final speaker was Yu Guangyuan, a member of the Presidium of the China Academy of Sciences. His paper was entitled "The Library and the Times". Dr. Guangyuan spoke of how the library has played a historical role in the development of humanity, how it has developed with the times, and how it must adapt and serve the future needs of the people. He foresees new pioneering, new inventions and new heights for the library of the future.
GOVERNOR'S RECEPTION

The grand opening reception was held at the New Otani hotel. All IFLA members and friends were the guests of Mr. Shunichi Suzuki, the Governor of Tokyo and the Crown Prince and his wife. The ballroom was filled with long tables of food and sushi bars ringed the room. Following the customary welcoming speeches, the covers were taken off the food and the people descended like locusts. After a few IFLA conferences you learn to get there early and stand near the thing you want to eat the most. Pushing and shoving also helps a lot. We feasted on raw fish, raw kobi beef, seafood fixed in various ways, tempura, barbecued vegetables and all sorts of rice. As the food disappeared the orchestra started playing and folks from all over the world began dancing. Needless to say, all G&M representatives were in attendance.

TECHNICAL SESSION (AUGUST 26th)

The Geography and Map Libraries Technical Session was the best attended session that we have had in the five years that I have been a member. It was standing room only and the people stayed for all four papers and the discussion period at the end.

Mr. Takashi Morita, a researcher from the International Cartographic Information Center in Tokyo lead off the program. He presented an overview of the making and use of maps and atlases in Japan. The paper was based on a recent questionnaire that was sent to publishers and public and university map libraries. The author concludes that Japan needs a comprehensive national map cataloging system and a nationwide map library, or museum, with an information center aimed at activating map utilization as one of its functions. I should add that the paper is well illustrated with computer graphics showing the results of the surveys.

The remaining three papers on the program all dealt with optical disks. Lorraine Dubreuil of the Map and Air Photo Library at McGill University in Montreal, Canada delivered the first. Her paper entitled "Map Libraries and Optical Disks" represented a summary of the literature on this topic. She concludes that optical disk technology will play a major role in the preservation and access to library materials. The limitations, she feels will be, as in all new technologies, a matter of costs.

Sarah Tyacke of the British Library in London, England then delivered her paper on "Digital Maps and Map Libraries". The paper deals with recommendations of the House of Lords Select Committee on Science and Technology regarding preserving retrospective archives of UK digital maps and remote sensing images. She addresses compact disks, optical disk projects throughout the world, copyright, and geographic data bases. She concluded her paper by laying out an agenda of topics that an organization would have to consider to establish an archive of basic national geographic/cartographic data sets.

The final paper entitled: "Report on the Library of Congress and Other Federal Agencies' Optical Disc Development for Cartography" was delivered by Ralph Ehrenberg of the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C. Gary North of the U.S. Geological Survey gave a slide presentation on geographic information systems and USGS optical disk projects as part of Ralph's
presentation. Ralph discussed the Optical Disc Pilot Project at the Library of Congress and covered the technical aspects of optical disks. He concluded by describing the Interagency Video Disc Prototype for Emergency Operations which was developed by the Corps of Engineers, the Federal Emergency Management Agency, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and the U.S. Geological Survey.

Following the program the G&M members had lunch, participated in a tea ceremony and learned the techniques of Japanese calligraphy. That evening we attended the Division of Special Libraries reception at the International House of Japan. Several of us got hung up in traffic getting there and missed the food but the setting was beautiful with the gardens, pools and friends from across the world. Afterwards we all went out for a Chinese meal in the colorful and exciting Repungi section of the city. It is absolutely fascinating to see all the lights, little restaurants, sushi bars, and people out on the streets. Everyone was happy and friendly and after I got back home I got so homesick for Tokyo that I went out to a local Japanese restaurant.

SECOND STANDING COMMITTEE MEETING (AUGUST 27th)

The Second Standing Committee meeting began with a discussion of membership. After meeting with IFLA officials it was decided that the list in the Directory would be considered official. Consequently the membership and terms of membership of the Standing Committee are as follows:

1983-87
Ms. Edvige Archier France
Mr. Roman Dzaniowsky United States
Mr. Ralph Ehrenberg United States
Mr. Hermann Gunzel Federal Republic of Germany
Ms. Leena Miekkavaara Finland

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Mr. David Carrington United States
Ms. Lorraine Dubreuil Canada
Mr. Ib Kejlbo Denmark
Ms. Tatianna Kotelnikova Soviet Union
Mr. Gary North United States
Ms. Monique Pelletier France
Mr. Hugo Stibbe Canada
Ms. Sarah Tyacke United Kingdom
Mr. E. Hans van de Waal Netherlands
Ms. Helen Wallis United Kingdom
Mr. Franz Wawrik Austria
Mr. Lothar Zogner Federal Republic of Germany

The standing committee agreed to invite Maria Chu of China and Jan Smits to become members of the standing committee. They will have to find sponsoring organizations. Incidentally, sponsorship for United States members has changed. We now need one association (ALA or SLA) or two institutions (Library of Congress, University of Milwaukee, or the University of California at Santa Barbara). Current members are reviewing their sponsorships to determine whether we can nominate another member. If we can, David Cobb has been nominated for consideration and William Moritz also indicated his interest in becoming a member.
Two more corresponding members were named in Tokyo. They are Mr. Takashi Morita of Japan and Ms. Stephney Ferguson of Jamaica. This brings our corresponding memberships to five which is the full number allowed.

Since much of the section's business is carried out by the working groups, much time was spent reviewing these activities.

1. IFLA/ICA - Work on documentation in cartography has been delayed due to the illness of the chairman.

2. Manual for Map Curators - Editors Helen Wallis and Hans van de Waal will meet to discuss the manual in September. Several chapters are still due and previously submitted ones are now out-of-date.

3. Workshop on Practical Map Curatorship - The secretary reported that the National Library of Jamaica has expressed interest in a workshop for the Caribbean. No word was received from the Philippines regarding the twice cancelled workshop that was scheduled for 1988.

4. Manual for Equipment and Space - Data has been extracted from the questionnaires and now the chairman is trying to decide how to print the report. The committee decided on a manuscript review procedure and printing is expected in 1988. The outline of the manual will be sent to the working group members who will be responsible for the sections on a regional basis. The manual will be 200-250 pages long. It will be printed by Saur.

5. Microcartography - Official letters to the working group members will be sent this fall and a questionnaire will be sent to the libraries listed in the World Directory to learn what microcartography collections exist in the world.

6. ISBD(CM) - Secretary Tyacke met with Lucie Ratlher of the ISBN Reviewing Committee and a final compilation of the text will be sent to Tyacke and Pelletier for review. This document will be sent to Standing Committee members for approval or rejection. If approved, Sarah and Monique will handle the proofs and see that it gets published.

SECTION PROGRAM FOR BRIGHTON 1987

The theme will be "Map Information for an Evolving World". There will be two paper sessions on Tuesday and it was decided that documentation on maps should be one of the subjects covered. A call for papers will go out in the Newsletter. It was also agreed that LIBER should be invited to attend our sessions. On Wednesday the group will visit the British Ordnance Survey and then perhaps go to the University of London for a special program on Cartographic and Geographic Information Systems.

VISIT TO THE NATIONAL DIET LIBRARY (AUGUST 27th)

During the afternoon the section visited the map room of the National Diet Library. The room was established in 1961 and houses 9,948 volumes and 254,520 map sheets. They also have 1,500 atlases and 3,000 folded maps. The reading room hosts an average of 40 persons per day. Special subjects are maps of the Meiji period and regional maps of Asia made before and during World War II. We were also shown very large scale maps of the base line 8(2): 38
cities which are called Housing Maps. The collection also includes rare maps and books from the Edo period and the now defunct Imperial Library. During the discussions we learned that a map library has the same problems world-wide. Their concerns centered on securing more funds, reviewing copyright laws, putting maps under bibliographic control, procuring domestic maps not submitted to the National Library and publishing a Japanese National Bibliography.

Several months before the Congress, our Secretary contacted the map room and asked if we could see some of the old maps of Japan during our visit. Much to our surprise, the Diet Library was about to open a new multi-million dollar addition and in our honor the first show was the old maps. The hall was beautiful and we had never seen a better map exhibit any place. The maps were all from the Edo Period (1603-1868) and included woodcuts, maps over 20 feet long and some of the most unique hand painted maps we had ever seen. And best of all, they let us photograph everything. Seeing the map treasures of the various countries that host IFLA has really turned out to be one of the greatest benefits of membership.

**JAPAN NIGHT**

Wednesday night all the IFLA delegates gathered at the Nippon Seinenkan Hall near the Olympic Stadium to experience the culture of Japan. The program began with Jiuta which means local songs. They were sung with an accompanying shamisen which is a three-stringed musical instrument. A fashion show, featuring the latest line of fall kimonos, followed and then a demonstration of flower-arranging called Ikebana. The next act was a one act comedy performed by Taro Kaja and Jiro Kaja. They played two sake lovers who learned to drink even when their arms were tied to a pole stretched across their shoulders. The program concluded with the spectacular Kodo drum troupe from the island of Sado. During the finale they played a huge elevated drum and the audience was on their feet at the end. The drummers will tour the United States in 1987 and if they are in your neighborhood you should go see them.

**ALL-DAY TOURS (AUGUST 28TH)**

One of the highlights of an IFLA conference is going on one of the all-day tours. This year it was no exception as Ralph and I headed off to the industrial city of Kofu near the foot of Mt. Fuji. We visited the Suntory Winery where we sat in the vineyards and ate Korean barbecue as we watched the clouds float by the famous mountain. After that we toured the Pioneer videodisc manufacturing plant. After fitting us with coats, hats, face masks, and two changes of slippers we were taken down on the assembly line and allowed to watch the robots make the disks. They reproduce 800,000 per month. When we finished the tour we were treated to a viewing of several of the disks complete with projection television sets and wrap around Dolby sound. As we left the plant we were all presented with laser disk clocks. You can believe all you have read about the dedicated plant workers, the facilities and the robots.

**CLOSING CEREMONIES (AUGUST 29TH)**

As the 52nd General Conference ended on Friday the representatives began heading for home or on post conference tours. Some of us headed for
the Ueno Park to visit the zoo, the National Museums and the art galleries that are all located there. I was fortunate to stay over the weekend since I was scheduled to visit the Geographical Survey Institute in Tsukuba, the science city some 60 kilometers outside of Tokyo. Early Saturday morning I caught the shinkansen, or bullet train, for Kyoto. After spending the weekend touring the most beautiful and unique temples and shrines in the world, I recommend trying to attend the International Society of Photogrammetry and Remote Sensing conference that will be held there in 1988.

**GEOGRAPHICAL SURVEY INSTITUTE**

The Geographical Survey Institute is the central surveying and mapping organization in Japan and is part of the Ministry of Construction. They are responsible for all of the ground control surveys and precise leveling. They compile and publish all of the fundamental maps of Japan at scales of 1:2,500 to 1:3,000,000 and handle all the related aerial photographs. They conduct research and provide information services.

Following a briefing on the operations by the Deputy Director, I was toured through the facilities. We concentrated on the digital mapping laboratories and their Landsat operations. I was able to bring back samples of all their maps and some of their experimental products.

**CONCLUSION AND RETURN**

After the trip to Tsukuba my visit to Japan ended and I winged my way back to the United States with a brief stop in Alaska to visit the Survey operations there. Needless to say, this IFLA conference was one of the best and I highly recommend a trip to Japan whenever you get a chance. And since my appointment has been extended, it is on to Brighton, England this summer. Thanks for your sponsorship and hope you have enjoyed this report.

**CONFERENCES AND EXHIBITIONS**

Geographic Information Systems Conference and Workshops will be held in San Francisco, October 26-30, 1987. Sponsored by the American Society for Photogrammetry and Remote Sensing and the University of California, Berkeley. Proposals for papers are due by April 15, 1987, to: GIS '87-San Francisco, c/o Dr. Russell Congalton, Department of Forestry and Resource Management, University of California, Berkeley, California 94720.

A one day symposium commemorating the 180th anniversary of the founding of the Survey of the Coast, sponsored by the Office of Legislative Affairs in conjunction with the Office of the NOAA Corps and the National Ocean Service Offices of Charting and Geodetic Services and Marine Operations, was held February 26, 1987 in Rockville, MD.

The 12th Annual Seminar of the New Zealand Map Keepers' Circle, "Remote Sensing and Thematic Mapping," was held February 3-5, 1987 at Victoria University of Wellington.
The Pecora XI Symposium, "Satellite Land Remote Sensing: Current Programs and a Look to the Future" will be held May 5-7, 1987 at the Holiday Inn City Centre, Sioux Falls, South Dakota. For further information, contact the USGS EROS Data Center, Sioux Falls, SD 57198.

The Special Libraries Association will hold its 78th annual conference at the Anaheim Convention Center, Anaheim, California, June 6-11, 1987. The general theme of the conference is "Global Information Access—Expanding Our World." WAML members may register at SLA member rates. The preliminary program includes full day field trips sponsored by the Geography & Map Division to UCLA/Clark Library and to Santa Barbara for tours of the UC Santa Barbara Remote Sensing Laboratory and Santa Barbara Research Center's EOSAT facility.

WORKSHOPS AND CLASSES

The Colorado Library Association will sponsor a one-day session, "Maps in Libraries: a Workshop." It will deal with selection, acquisition, storage, preservation, reference, and cataloging/access in map collections. The workshop will be held at the Auraria Campus Student Center, Room 330, Denver, CO, Friday, May 29, 8:30-4:00. Fee is $17.00 for CLA members or $20 for non-members (includes lunch). For further information, contact Louise Stwalley, Auraria Library Documents Department, 303-556-3532 or Marcia Meister, University of Colorado, Boulder, Library Documents Department, 303-492-8834.

Remote Sensing Principles and Practices, June 1-5, 1987, EROS Data Center, Sioux Falls, South Dakota. This workshop is "designed to provide an introduction to state-of-the-art remote sensing methodology including applications of the latest satellite and aircraft systems such as Landsat TM, AVHRR, SPOT, NHAP, and airborne video." Cost: $475. For complete information and schedule, contact:

Training and Assistance Officer
Technique Development and Applications Branch
USGS/EROS Data Center
Sioux Falls, SD 57198

Information on graduate programs in Land Information Systems and Surveying Engineering at the University of Maine is available from:

Surveying Engineering Program
103 Boardman Hall
University of Maine
Orono, ME 04469
(207) 581-2170
NEW MAPS

GENERAL


3. [Tectonic Map of the World.] 1984. 1:45,000,000. Moscow. $10.00 from the Commission.


Commission address: Commission for the Geological Map of the World
Maison de la Geologie
77, rue Claude-Bernard
75005 Paris
FRANCE

These are, in all cases, the kind of maps that geologic libraries must obtain, and they are also appropriate for a-l university collections. The seismotectonic map has a most interesting legend; instead of the standard little boxes with text beside them, it is done as a cross-section, with systems across the top and the time period going vertically. The text includes an abstract and references. The colors on the map are well chosen, and the registration is good. We are now into our third edition of the geologic map of Africa at 1:5,000,000 (first two are 1939 and 1963), and just in time - my library's sheets from the last edition are getting tattered. An explanatory text is expected to be presented at the 1989 International Geological Congress in DC; sheet #2, mid 1987, sheet #1 end of 1987, #6 mid 1988, and #4 at the end of 1988, with 6 sheets total. The coloring is an improvement over the previous edition. The tectonic map is in Russian; its title is Tektonicheskiia karta mira; it has 2 insets (the Pacific Ocean at 1:90,000,000 and the Arctic Ocean at 1:45,000,000). The legend is in Russian and English; the colors are a bit gaudy, but the map is none the less very welcome. Now if there were only in print a one-sheet geologic map of the world... The metallogenetic map has a hefty (about 100 page) text in Spanish, Portuguese, and English; it includes an index to the map, with ore type tied to coordinates. The colors are not as subtle as on the geologic map of Africa, and the overprint of
text information seems light. The Spanish legend is in black, the Portuguese in purple, and the English in green. The metamorphic map of Asia has some nice color choices, using a few clear but not muted colors (e.g., acid green, bright orange) very sparingly and very effectively on a predominantly beige map. This one also has an interesting legend, in that it has a diagram showing different facies groups and facies series. The text is composed of 10 articles by different authors; the first one is on the map as a whole, with the rest on narrow topics, generally small areas of the whole. Overall, an excellent collection of maps that will be heavily used in any library serving the earth sciences.

(Review by Mary L. Larsgaard)

Plant Location Map: Japan (1977, $25.00); Latin America (1979, $25.00); United States and Canada (1983, $25.00); Western Europe (1980, $42.00). All maps 17 x 22 inches. Available from: Book Order Dept., Iron and Steel Society, 410 Commonwealth Drive, Warrendale, PA 15086. (Michael Noga)

World Steelmaking Capacity Map. 1981. Available for $25.00 from address above. (MN)

Rand McNally Antique Map Series (two maps): #83235-2, The New World in 1695 by P. Vincenzo Maria Coronelli; #83236-0, The World in 1626 by John Speed. "Facsimiles in color on parchment-like paper" (from publisher's blurb). Each 28 7/8 x 21 3/4 inches. Available for $3.95 each from Rand McNally, P.O. Box 7600, Chicago, IL 60680. (NAK)


Solar System. Bateman, Earl C., III, design and text; Duke, Raymond P., ill. 1986. (Illustrated with spacecrafts; text indicates "twelve milestone exploratory missions, with sponsor, objectives and launch date. Mission encounter dates" also shown. Available for ca. $10.00 from Celestial Arts, P.O. Box 7327, Berkeley, CA 94707. (NAK)

EUROPE


AMERICAS


Shell Ridge recreation area: Walnut Creek, California. By Eureka Cartography. 1986. Scale 1:12,000. Available for $5.00 from [Open Space base line 8(2): 43
The map of Berkeley, California. By Eureka Cartography. 1987. Scale ca. [1:15,000]. Available for $1.50 from Berkeley Chamber of Commerce, 1834 University Ave., Berkeley, CA 94703. (PH)

Mapa ecológico de la República Argentina. 1986. Scale 1:5,000,000. (With colors and codes, shows climate/land type classifications for different regions.) Published by Fundacion Agro Palerma, Buenos Aires, Argentina. (NAK)

Rede Hidrográfica do Estado de São Paulo. 1985. Scale 1:1,000,000. (Shows rivers, with names, and major cities.) Published by São Paulo (State). Instituto Geográfico e Cartográfico. (NAK)

Carta de Utilização de Terra do Estado de São Paulo. Scale 1:250,000. [1980-1985?] (Description based on 9 out of 19 sheets. Includes bibliographical references. Includes ancillary maps of land use capability.) Published by São Paulo (State). Instituto Geográfico e Cartográfico. (NAK)

Paraguay. 1984. 3rd ed. Scale 1:3,000,000. (Shows departments, cities, and towns, roads and railroads, drainage.) Published by Paraguay.

Dirección del Servicio Geográfico Militar. (NAK)

Mapa vial-turístico del Ecuador. 1986. Scale 1:1,000,000. (Includes inset of Galápagos Islands, and distance table. Text and ill. on verso.) Published by Ecuador. Instituto Geográfico Militar. Price $16.00, including postage from Bill Stewart. (NAK & JMJ)

República de Colombia. 1986. Scale 1:1,500,000. Published by Instituto geográfico "Augustín Codazzi." (JMJ)


Great Restaurants of New York. 27x30-inch aerial view of Manhattan south from 65th Street to Battery Park and the South Street Seaport. Shows location of about seven dozen of the city's best restaurants; border has short reviews of each establishment. Available from: Postermotions, 17 East 48th Street, New York, NY 10017. $18.00 plus $3.00 shipping. (ML)


ASIA

Current Data Maps of China. 11 maps, 23x34. Full color, in English with place names in Pinyin transliteration and Chinese. No. 1: China's Human Resources; No. 2: China's Hydrocarbon Potential; No. 3: China's Water Power Development; No. 4: China's Coal Mining Industry; No. 5: China's

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Railway Network; No. 6: China's Growth of Industry; No. 7: China's Agricultural Economy; No. 8: China's Urban Development; No. 9 & 10: China's Coastal Cities; No. 11: China's Special Economic Zones. Available from GeoCarto International Centre, G.P.O. Box 4122, Hong Kong. All 11 maps $195.00; 8 maps (nos. 1-8) $150.00; 3 maps (nos. 9-11) $50.00.

NEW BOOKS


Geologic Guide to the Bright Angel Trail, Grand Canyon, Arizona. [1986?] Available from: AAPG Bookstore, P. O. Box 979, Tulsa, OK 74101-0979. $8.00 plus $1.75 shipping. Includes guidebook and 2 maps at 1:4,800.


Trott, Kenneth E. An Index to Soil Surveys in California, 2nd ed. Sacramento, CA: California Dept. of Conservation, 1986. (PH)


NEW ATLASES


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FORTHCOMING PUBLICATIONS


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GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS


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DEALERS' CATALOGS

Faupel's Americana 90. W. J. Faupel, 3 Halsford Lane, East Grinstead, Sussex, RH19 1NY, England.


Maps of Kentucky, Tennessee and the Lost State of Franklin - II. Murray Hudson, Antiquarian Books and Maps, Route 1, Box 362, Dyersburg, TN 38024.

Catalog Two: a Selection of 50 Rare Maps. J. T. Monckton Ltd, 730 North Franklin St., Chicago, IL 60610.


Kistler Graphics (raised relief maps, posters, February 6, 1987), 4000 Dahlia St., Box 5467, Denver, CO 80217.


The Map Store, Inc., Fall 1986. 1636 Eye St., N. W., Washington, DC 20006. Lists maps available at the store. Those listed include publications from Britain, France, and New Zealand. (NK)


Peter Heiler Ltd.: Order Form: Map Art. [1986?] Peter Heiler, Ltd., 607 Palace St., Whitby, Ontario, Canada L1N 6S5. Maps of Canadian cities and provinces, world, continents, and some Asian countries. (NK)

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ADC [formerly Alexandria Drafting Company] Catalog of Publications. 1986. ADC, 6440 General Green Way, Alexandria, VA 22312. Also, separate "retail price list." Street atlases, maps, fishing and boating maps, for Virginia, Maryland and somewhat North and South of these. (NK)

Road Maps, Hiking Maps, Town Plans, 1986. Freytag & Berndt (distributor unidentified). Coverage for Europe, especially Austria, and Africa. (NK)


Official Arrow Street Maps, Road Maps, Street Guides, Atlases: Catalog listing and Order Form. 1986. Arrow Publishing Company, Inc., 1020 Turnpike St., Canton, MA 02021. 1-800-343-7500. Mostly New England, with Middle Atlantic and Southeast U. S. coverage also. (NK)


Raised Relief Topographic Maps. [1986?] Hubbard, P. O. Box 104, Northbrook, IL 60065. 3-D relief maps for 1:250,000 sections of the U. S. western and Appalachian regions; also for some national parks in the U. S., U. S. whole, and world. (NK)


Retail Catalog [and] A world of Maps [with] A World of Maps Commercial Catalog Price List, March 1, 1986. American Map Corp., 46-35 54th Road, Maspeth, NY 11378. Includes "cleartype" (black and white outline) maps, "colorprint" (political maps, paper or laminated), and distributes Hallwag maps of European cities and countries, and Rand McNally maps of U. S. states and cities. Also a few atlases. (NK)

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American City & State Road Maps: Gousha Chak-Chart/Compass of California. [1986?] Pacific Travellers' Supply, 529 State St., Santa Barbara, CA 93101. Gousha has nationwide coverage; Compass are for California and Nevada. (NK)


Maps for Business, School, Home, Recreation & Travel: Map Catalog and Order Form, March 1986. Alfred B. Patton, Inc., Swamp Road (Route 313) & Center St., Doylestown, PA 18901. Street maps for counties in Pennsylvania and New Jersey. Also distributes Hagstrom and Rand McNally and Gousha maps for U. S. states and cities. (NK)

A New Generation of Globes from Cram, 1986-87. George F. Cram Co., Inc., 301 South LaSalle St., P. O. Box 426, Indianapolis IN 46205. Includes separate 1986-87 dealer price list/order sheet. (NK)

Computer-generated Views of Western Landscapes. [1986?] Raven press, 34 North Central, Medford, OR 97501. Unique images such as "Blue Whale's Hawaii," a sort of whale's-eye view of Hawaii, and California and Nevada now as well as 5 million years into the past and future. (NK)


Michelin Guides and Maps, 1987. Michelin, P. O. Box 3305 Spartanburg, SC 29304-3305. With separate price list. (NK)

Raplogle Earth and Space Globe, Catalog No. 56/1986 [and] the Design Collection by Repogle. 1986. Replogle Globes, inc., 1901 North Narragansett Ave., Chicago, IL 60639-3885. Includes separate price list, prices effective January 1, 1986. "The Design Collection" is a separate folder with 1 page blurbs on globes in special cradles and stands; also sundials. (NK)


Information on County Highway Maps [New York State], October 1986. Map Information Unit, New York State Department of Transportation, State Campus, Bldg. 4, Room 105, Albany, NY 12232. List compiled by the state tells about maps published by the counties and where to obtain them. (NK)


Catalogue: Map Catalogue as of 10/10/86. International Book Distributors, P. O. Box 2290, Vancouver, B. C. V6B 3W5, Canada. Books and maps from publishers around the world. (NK)

The World Unfolds, by Van Dam. ProDesign, Inc., 58 Bank St., New York, NY 10014. 1-800-321-MAPS. Cleverly folded city maps; a limited list of U. S., Europe, and Asia cities. (NK)


Geography, Cartography, Earth Sciences [Newsletter 02/87], March 9, 1987. Rudolf Muller International Booksellers, P. O. Box 9016 - 1006 AA, Amsterdam, Holland.

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Old Newspaper & Map Mail Auction: On Top of the World that Was. Catalog No. 34, Closing Date February 6, 1987; Catalog No. 35, Closing Date April 10, 1987. Old Newspaper and Map Mail Auction, 5614 Northfield Rd., Bethesda, MD 20817.


The Americas: Maps and Prints. Catalogue XXIV. Capt. K. S. Kapp, Box 64, Osprey, FL 33559.

A Spring Miscellany. Catalogue 70. W. Graham Arader III, 1000 Boxwood Court, King of Prussia, PA 19406.


Lombard Antiquarian Maps & Prints. No. 53, Spring 1987. P. O. Box 281, Cape Elizabeth, ME 04107. (BA)


County Land Atlas and Plat Books (also includes travel and recreation guides). [1987?] Rockford Map Publishers, Inc., P. O. Box 6126, Rockford, IL 61125.

Rare Books: Literary and Historical (includes some atlases). Catalogue 199. The Jenkins Company, P. O. Box 2085, Austin, TX 78768.


Cartographer, Ink Offerings. Maps of gold and silver occurrences in eleven western states, on mylar positive reproducibles, 1:100,000 scale base, plus 16mm microfilm data to accompany maps. Cartographer, INK, Dept. Mgr., 10019 Fairfax Court N. W., Albuquerque, NM 87114-4622.

Geomap Company, 730 17th Street, Suite 446, Denver, CO 80202, 303-893-5858.
NEW PERIODICAL ARTICLES


"Intent to Major in Geography Remains at 0.0%," AAG Newsletter 22:3, March 1, 1987, p. 12.


Cruse, Larry. "MIMI, the Map and Graphic Information Index to Major Microform Sets," Microform Review, 15:4, Fall 1986, pp. 224-227. Describes steps taken by map librarians to develop guides to the maps in major microform sets. (RB)


Fuller, H. Kit. "Mapping," Geotimes, 32 (February 1987), pp. 36-37. (JW)


Hood, Graham. "...and Cartographer," Colonial Williamsburg, 8:3, Spring 1986, p. 25. Describes landmark map of Edmond Halley, the first to use isogonic lines on maps. (PI)


**DESIDERATA**

The New York Public Library is looking for the following items:


Contact: Alice Hudson, Map Division, Room 117, New York Public Library, 5th Ave. & 42nd St., New York, NY 10018, (212) 930-0588.

**DUPLICATES**

Phil Hoehn, Library Map Room, University of California, Berkeley, CA 94720 offers free to anyone who needs them:


The Map Library at Southwest Missouri State University has to give away 1:24,000 topographic quadrangles of all U. S. states except Missouri, Arkansas, Colorado, Kansas, and Illinois. Please make requests by state and include self-addressed mailing labels. Send requests to: Map Library, Duane G. Meyer Library, Southwest Missouri State University, Box 175, Springfield, MO 65804-0095. For more information, call Jim Coombs at (417) 836-4534.


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QUESTION BOX

John F. Berthelsen, Map Librarian at Dartmouth, is looking for information on job descriptions and related salaries for map librarians. He thinks that either ALA or SLA has conducted some kind of survey, but isn't sure. If anyone has any information, please contact him at Dartmouth College Library, Hanover, NH 03755.

Charlotte Derksen would like to know if anyone has developed and used a user-driven ILL system, and if so, how does it work?

Larry Cruse is looking for someone interested in writing an article for the WAML Information Bulletin on the weaknesses of library school education which need to be worked on. Contact him if you are interested.

Ian Mumford, Mapping and Charting Establishment, R.E., Map Research and Library Group, Block AQ., Government Buildings, Hook Rise South, Tolworth, Surbiton, Surrey, KT6 7NB, provides this information on the October 1986 request for a full citation to U. S. A. M. S. 35:

AMS Manual for the Preparation of 1:25,000 and 1:50,000 Maps in the United States. (AMS TM35; 1948 is 1st ed.)

JOBS

GEOLOGY AND MAPS LIBRARIAN:

Serves as Head of the Geology Library, a branch of the University Libraries, and is responsible for the Coe Library and Geology Library map collections. Serves as subject specialist/liaison for the subject areas of geology, maps, geography and recreation which involves a major collection development role. Supervises staff and develops programs, policies and procedures for the Geology Library and map collections. Provides reference service, conducts bibliographic instruction and performs database searching. Librarians hold faculty status and are expected to meet stated performance requirements for scholarship and service.

REQUIRE:

MLS degree from an ALA accredited program or an equivalent combination of relevant education and experience; excellent oral and written communication skills; at least two years of experience with maps and geology or earth science collections; at least one year of administrative experience or demonstration of progressively responsible experience; knowledge of reference and acquisition sources for cartographic, geologic and geographic materials and government documents.

PREFER:

Degree in geology, earth science or geography; documents, reference and collection development experience; database searching experience.

SALARY AND BENEFITS:

Salary commensurate with qualifications and experience; $21,000 minimum; 12 month appointment, 22 days vacation, sick leave, group health insurance, state and TIAA/CREF retirement plan, no state income tax.

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TO APPLY:
Send resume and the names of three professional references to Janet Hazelton, Assistant Director for Administrative Services, University of Wyoming Libraries, Box 3334, University Station, Laramie, WY 82071. The University of Wyoming is an equal opportunity/affirmative action institution.

MISCELLANEOUS

New Item numbers available for selection by federal depository libraries include:

Item No. 0275-P: National Weather Service, Maps and Charts. SuDocs stem: C55.122:. Includes miscellaneous maps and charts on various topics pertaining to the work of the Service. The number and size of maps and charts to be issued per year cannot be predicted. (GPO Survey 86-009)

From the National Cartographic Information Center comes notice that beginning in 1987, the NHAP II index will be published once a year. The next index will be dated April 1987.

The USGS, in a release dated January 28, 1987, has announced that Airborne Indexes [bibliographies and location maps of selected publications containing aeromagnetic and/or aeroradiometric data compiled for each state] are no longer free. They may be purchased by mail only from: U. S. Geological Survey, Books and Open-File Reports section, Federal Center, Bldg. 41, Box 25425, Denver, CO 80225. State indexes have been grouped together to form seven open-file reports, available in paper (see price below) or microfiche ($4.00 each) as follows:


Area 2: OF Rept. 86-525-B, $7.50. Includes: North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Arkansas, and Louisiana.


Alaska and Hawaii: OF Rept. 86-525-E, $7.50.

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These indexes will be revised periodically, probably at three-year intervals. Announcements of revisions will appear in the Open-File section of New Publications of the Geological Survey.

A similar set of indexes is being prepared for gravity and will be open-filed in about two years.

Updates on airborne publications in specific areas and other general information can be obtained from the above address or by calling 303-236-1343, FTS 776-1343; messages 303-236-1212, FTS 776-1212.

The U. S. G. S. plans to have completed all state Booklet Index/Catalogs for the topographic series by the end of 1987. Scheduled availability dates (as of January 1987) are:

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From Mary Larsgaard:

Alice Hudson has noted a missing citation in Map Librarianship, 2nd ed. It's on p. 286, and it's:


COMPUTERS AND MAPS

Mac - Make a Map: mapping software and geologic data base for the Macintosh Computer. For information, contact:

Mac - Make A Map
4042 E. 14th St.
Casper, WY 82609
307-265-4652 or 237-7568

NEWS


Charley Seavey reports that he is moving to Arizona this summer to begin his new position as an Assistant Professor in the Graduate Library School, University of Arizona, Tucson. Charley says, "I may not have my own map collection ever again, but you can bet that there will be library school graduates of at least one place that know a lot more about maps than they did before they got there!"

Stan Stevens is at home recovering from an operation.

Stuart Basefsky, Perkins Library, Duke University, has two tips on locating cartographic materials. First, he reports that in an OCLC title search for map series, the colon in the series scale acts as a separator between fields when the scale is part of the title. For example, to search for maps of Korea by title, a search key of "Kor,1,,/map" will produce several retrievals. Second, he points out that American Statistics Index contains citations under the headings "maps" and "cartography" for statistically-related maps and cartographic information.

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From J. B. Post regarding the InfoTrac database:
The Information Access Corporation issues a CD-ROM system (InfoTrac) for an incredible sum of money - but it is a real user friendly system. Map collections won't have access to it directly, but many parent institutions may and it is worth using. In essence, it is the CD-ROM version of Newspaper Index and Magazine Index. There is also the ability to check government documents and a legal database. All libraries may not have all the available services. For the map community, the subjects to look up at this time are aeronautical charts, atlases, cartography, grids, map, maps (with sub-heads), mine maps, nautical charts, topographic maps, world maps, and zoning maps. The virtue of InfoTrac is the frequency of update and the breadth of publications indexed. The quick check I made picked up citations to things I never would have found on my own browsing. As such services proliferate, the map community will have to at least selectively get citations to map articles in such publications as Hobbies, the Wall Street Journal, etc. not normally thought of as a source of map information distributed. Perhaps a column called "Online (& Other) Gleanings" in one of the map library publications is the answer. Well, that's not my table anymore (he said sadly).

Harry Davis, formerly at Frostburg State College (Maryland), has joined the staff of Morris Library, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, as Map and Assistant Science Librarian. He replaces Jean Ray, who has retired.

ALA Information Technology Publishing urges that any information professionals who wish to be listed in the forthcoming Directory of Library and Information Professionals, but who missed receiving the information form mailing immediately contact: Research Publications, 900 Armour Drive, Lake Bluff, IL 60044 (312-234-1220), or ALA Information Technology Publishing, 50 E. Huron St., Chicago, IL 60611 (312-944-6780; 1-800-545-2433; Canada, 1-800-545-2455; Illinois, 1-800-545-2444).

From Mary Larsgaard: There is a striking black and white aerial photo of Niagara Falls in Photogrammetric Engineering and Remote Sensing, 52:210, February 1987.

The International Map Dealers Association has available a brochure entitled "Questions and Answers About Map Copyrights." Non-IMDA members can purchase it in lots of 10 for $1.00 from:

IMDA
P. O. Box 1789
Kankakee, IL 60901

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"I also have an idea on how to use our stacks to raise money for a new building..."

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