

# ON THE CATALOGING/CATALOGUING FRONT

## **MAGERT Cataloging and Classification Committee Meeting ALA Annual Conference, New Orleans, 27 June 1999**

The meeting was called to order by Chair Barbara Story at 9:30 A.M. on Sunday in Room 216 of the Ernest M. Morial Convention Center.

### **Membership of Committee - Barbara Story**

Barbara asked if members whose terms were expiring would be willing to renew their memberships on the committee. All responded affirmatively. She also invited any interested persons to become members of the committee. Barbara notified the committee members that the draft revision of *Cartographic Materials* would soon be coming to the committee for review and asked that members review parts of the text pertaining to aspects of cartographic cataloging for which they have expertise.

### **MARBI report - Susan Moore**

MARBI was scheduled to have two meetings at the annual conference as well as a joint meeting with CC:DA. The Monday joint meeting was to discuss metadata and seriality.

Susan reported that the Saturday meeting had discussed Discussion Paper No. 114 on seriality, including implications for MARC 21 (the harmonization of USMARC and CAN/MARC). Proposal 99.08 (Defining URL/URN Subfields in the MARC 21 Bibliographic Format) was passed in part. Addition of a URI (Universal Resource Identifier) subfield to fields 555 (Cumulative Index/Finding Aids Note) and 583 (Action Note) passed; the addition of a subfield to the linking fields (76X-78X) was rejected. URI is used to refer to both URN (Universal Resource Name) and URL (Universal Resource Locator). Proposal 99.09 passed; in the holdings format subfields k and m are now repeatable. Discussion Paper No. 116 discusses bound-with relationships in the holdings format, stemming from an earlier proposal to make field 004 repeatable. It appears that a change in this area is currently unnecessary. Also discussed at Saturday's meeting was the 2-day pre-conference on metadata scheduled for the 2000 Annual Conference in Chicago.

Items scheduled for discussion on Sunday afternoon included discussion papers No. 115 on anonymous author relationships in the bibliographic format, No. 117 on coding of non-Gregorian dates, and No. 118 on using control characters to delimit non-filing characters. The

last was a proposal at the 1998 Annual Conference, and again in revised form at the 1999 Midwinter Meeting. The technique of using control characters has been approved. The current discussion paper is concerned with the details of its application. It is expected that a new proposal will be presented and approved at some point, but there will probably be a long lead-time before a change can be implemented.

MARBI has been asked to co-sponsor a program with RUSA (Reference and User Services Association) on the topic "Is MARC dead?" MARBI will take the position that it isn't dead. The impetus for this discussion comes from the fact that alternative metadata formats are being developed such as the Dublin Core. A recent development in this area is that Elizabeth Mangan (Library of Congress Geography & Map Division, hereafter G&M) has done a crosswalk from Federal Geographic Data Committee (FGDC) data to MARC. G&M will use the fields from FGDC in cataloging electronic cartographic items. They plan to use all the FGDC fields. For some records containing very detailed data, especially when the data apply to a whole set of items, G&M plans to put the URI for the FGDC data into the record rather than repeating it in all the bibliographic records to which it pertains.

### **CC:DA report - Elizabeth Mangan**

No work was done on rules at this convention. Rather, CC:DA spent its time listening to reports of task forces dealing with such issues as rule 0.24 (the perennial carrier vs. content discussion), seriality, and the IFLA document on OPAC displays. These discussions are preliminary to the formulation of rule change proposals. As mentioned above, a joint meeting with MARBI was on the schedule for Monday. CC:DA's goal is to get the 0.24 and seriality reports to Joint Steering Committee for AACR2 (JSC) for their fall meeting.

### **OCLC report - Barbara Story for Ellen Caplan**

*MARC update.* At the time of the meeting, Ellen was in the process of preparing requirements for the next MARC bibliographic update. While this information will be out of date by the time it gets to print, changes were to include, but were not limited to, items from USMARC Updates 2 and 3 that were not included in the 1998 MARC bibliographic update.

*New Enhance library.* A few months ago the Colorado School of Mines (OCLC symbol COP) was accepted as an Enhance library for the maps format. At the time of the meeting, the library had just begun enhancing records and OCLC was in the process of reviewing the first batch.

*Form/genre subdivisions.* Robert Brenner of OCLC has been running macros to change topical subdivisions to form subdivisions. The macro changes topical subdivisions only if they are at the end of a subject string. The goal is to change about 9,000,000 records. This will take a while, because he's only changing about 25,000 records a day. Prior to the meeting, he had been working on scores and maps. If a subject heading ends in "x Maps" the macro changes it

"v Maps." Brenner is also working on all other free-floating subdivisions relating to maps.

*Type codes and duplicates.* Type code changes, usually Type a to Type e, are still done within 24 hours of receipt of a request. Reports of duplicates are also reviewed, but not as quickly.

*CORC project.* If anyone has questions on CORC (Cooperative Online Resource Catalog, exploring cooperative cataloging and the use of Web resources), check OCLC's web site ([www.oclc.org](http://www.oclc.org)). If anyone has any questions for Ellen they can contact her by e-mail: [ellen\\_caplan@oclc.org](mailto:ellen_caplan@oclc.org).

## **Library of Congress report - Barbara Story**

*Integrated library system.* G&M staff were serving on several committees that were planning the conversion to the integrated library system. Day One for cataloging using the new system was scheduled for August 16. As one aspect of the conversion process there will be a bulk transfer of atlas records coded as type "a" (language material) to type "e" (cartographic material). The Cataloging Team and National Digital Library staff were not inputting bibliographic records during what is known as the Load Gap period (the end of July until August 16). The moratorium does not apply to LC as a whole, and CIP records are specifically excepted. Betsy Mangan added that Day One for Windows access to the system from within LC is August 24. Web access should be available by the end of August.

*National Digital Library program.* The Library's American Memory web site now includes more than 2,200 maps. Recent additions include *Mapping the National Parks*, the completion of 65% of the railroad maps, and the addition of the panoramic maps which were acquired since the second edition of *Panoramic Maps of Cities in the United States and Canada* in 1984. Scanning of the Civil War maps will begin this summer.

*Subfield v for form/genre terms.* G&M staff worked with the Cataloging Policy and Support Office to implement the use of subfield v for form/genre subdivisions. Implementation was scheduled for May 1<sup>st</sup>, but technical problems have resulted in a delay until August 16 when cataloging in the integrated library system begins. In the interim, changes are being made to the subject authority file for form subdivisions and headings used for cartographic materials.

*Changes to classification schedule.* Numbers were added for Nunavut, the new territory in northern Canada. The numbers are:

G1184.3-.34 (atlases)

G3535-3539 (maps)

For the area of the Northwest Territories that is not part of Nunavut and all of the NWT prior to the establishment of Nunavut, the numbers G1180-1184 for atlases and G3530-3534 for maps, will continue to be used.

*Status of vacancy for Division Chief.* The interview process had begun to fill the vacant chief position. The names of those interviewed are David Beddoe, Barbara Fine, John Hébert, and Alberta Wood.

### **ACCCM report - Barbara Story for Mary Larsgaard**

The Anglo-American Cataloguing Committee for Cartographic Materials is continuing to work on the revision of *Cartographic Materials: A Manual of Interpretation for AACR2*. The second edition will be expanded to cover the cataloging of remote-sensing images and electronic or digital cartographic resources. The guidelines for cataloging early cartographic material will also be expanded. Three subgroups are currently working on these problem areas: early cartographic materials, remote-sensing images, and electronic cartographic items.

The electronic resources subgroup are working on several issues. The first is the issue of whether or not to use the terminology "electronic resources." After much discussion the subgroup has decided to go forward with using "electronic resources" for the following: geospatial data, digital data, geomatics, etc., because this is what appears in ISBD(ER) and a draft of ISBD(CM).

The second important issue is that of input scale. This has also generated much discussion. The subgroup will likely propose the following:

For cartographic material in electronic format give the statement "Scale not applicable." Optionally, if the electronic resource has been electronically encoded from a cartographic item, give the scale of the cartographic item as a representative fraction according to the preceding rules. Precede the ratio by "Input scale."

The final issue for discussion is metadata. Members of the subgroup have worked on applying elements from metadata for Digital Raster Graphs (DRGs), Digital Line Graphs (DLGs), and Illinois State Parks to MARC 21 fields developed for use with the Federal Geographic Data Committee's standards. These fields include:

Geospatial Reference Data

Planar Coordinate Data

Digital Graphic Representation

## Data Quality Note

### Entity and Attribute Information Note

(The field number will change to 552, as other groups are using 551 for a different purpose.)

### Action Note

Some of these fields, e.g. field 851, contain so much data, that it seems more useful to use the URI to point to metadata, especially for DRGs which have umbrella data for entire sets. Another option would be to not include any FGDC data in the bibliographic records, but rather to enter the URI in the 856 field. The chosen option in a given library should reflect the needs of local users. One problem concerns the GIS capabilities, if any, in a particular CD-ROM product. Some records (e.g. some GPO records) have been failing to put in useful information to make this determination. As the technology now exists to take raster data and convert it to provide the needed data points that will allow the user to bring it into a GIS system, this may be less of a consideration in the future. Barbara Story passed out some examples of lengthy 551 fields to illustrate the problem with including these data in bibliographic records.

### Announcements, discussion

Betsy Mangan announced that the draft revision of ISBD(CM) was being made available for comment. The review period for this has since ended, but for anyone interested in seeing the document, it can be viewed at [www.ifla.org/VII/s13/pubs/isbd.htm](http://www.ifla.org/VII/s13/pubs/isbd.htm). It was pointed out that one section of IFLA had undertaken to create this document. A second section has to look at it before it can go out for general worldwide distribution. Consequently, the final version of this may look quite different from the current document.

Another topic of discussion was the electronic G-schedule. The final form of this is still uncertain. In fact, a pilot test will be conducted by the Cataloging Distribution Service in early 2000. Betsy reviewed the problem regarding the release of the electronic G-schedule, a subject that has been covered in previous meetings of this committee. The original problem was whether the electronic version of the schedule would be allowed to differ from the print version. At first, it was thought that it could be different, but then it was decided that they need to be the same. This probably means that the cutter numbers will be in a separate database, as they are far too voluminous to be issued with the print version. Barbara and Betsy encouraged libraries to volunteer for the pilot project. Those interested can contact Cheryl Cook at [ccoo@loc.gov](mailto:ccoo@loc.gov). The pilot project will give access to the entire file for those who want to get into the current version of the G-schedule.

Inquiries are being made about the possibility of a map cataloging workshop or pre-conference at the 2000 Annual meeting in Chicago. It would be possible to plan one for 2001 in San

Francisco the lead time on planning such a workshop for ALA is two years. But it was suggested that it might be better to plan one for Atlanta in 2002, because starting next year would provide a better handle on how to deal with the new formats such as electronic items. Dorothy McGarry asked whether it could be made into an ALA institute and be held in different locations around the country. A member of the MAGERT Education Committee mentioned that that group was also considering doing something on cataloging.

The meeting was adjourned.

I must express my thanks to Barbara Story for making the compilation of this report much easier by providing me with a printout of her LC report, as well as copies of Ellen Caplan's OCLC report and Mary Larsgaard's AACCCM report. If you have any questions, or there is anything on map cataloging that you would like to report on or see covered in these pages, please contact me. I can be reached at (208) 426-1082, or by E-mail at [mcrotteau@boisestate.edu](mailto:mcrotteau@boisestate.edu). Next time I'll be reporting on the Map Cataloging Discussion Group meeting in New Orleans. Till then, keep cataloging the good maps.

— *Mark Crotteau*

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# EXECUTIVE BOARD 1

## ALA Annual Conference, June 1999, New Orleans, LA

The meeting was called to order at 8:05 A.M.

The minutes of the last meeting were approved.

There are some changes to be made to the bylaws. An addition concerning the representative to the ALA Council for the small Round Tables needs to be made. Mary Ghikas of ALA was asked what other Round Tables are doing. Margaret Brill suggested that the Nominating Committee nominate the candidate that goes for election. Ms. Ghikas indicated that the other Round Tables that have acted on this matter have done much the same thing. There are complications with the shared representative. Other Divisions and Round Tables who have their own Councilor vary as to whether or not the Councilor is on the Executive Board. The question for those who share a representative is how we want that person to relate to the Executive Board of MAGERT, when that individual may or may not be a member of the Round Table. One item that was discussed in Philadelphia was whether or not it made sense for the twelve Round Tables who share a Councilor to have some sort of a joint meeting once a conference so that person could report out or if that person should report out to each Round Table Executive Board. It was felt the latter option would result in a lot of meetings for the Councilor. The issue of how the Executive Board relates to the Councilor and gives input to the individual should also be addressed in the bylaws. It was suggested that representatives of the Round Tables meet with the Councilor instead of trying to get the full Executive Boards of all twelve Round Tables together.

Another proposed change to the Bylaws would be a change to the charge for the Education Committee. The Education Committee will draft a revision for Executive Board consideration at Midwinter in San Antonio. The feeling of the board was that the charge should emphasize continuing education for librarians and de-emphasize the lobbying of LIS programs to include map librarianship components in library education.

It was suggested that the Bylaws be put up on the MAGERT web page, which was met with approval.

David Allen announced that the Round Table Coordinating Committee would be meeting from 1-3 on Monday. One issue slated to be discussed at that meeting is changing the meeting time. The group has had difficulty in the past coordinating with other Executive Board schedules. One suggestion would be to have a very early Saturday morning meeting. The Planning and Budgetary Assembly now meets on Friday afternoon, so that meeting time wouldn't work. Monday mid-day is not a good time for the RTCC to meet.

The Historic New Orleans tour will start at 11:00 on Monday, not 11:30 as previously announced. Those interested in going on the tour should meet at the Williams Research Center on Chartres Street. The tour will take about 45 minutes.

The field trip to the Stennis Space Center will leave from the Prince Conti Hotel at about 12:00 P.M. on Tuesday. Donna Koepp offered to take down the exhibit at 3:00 so that Joe Winkler could go on the field trip.

Due to the software switch over at ALA, there have not been any monthly reports on membership or financial status since March.

Jeff Kosokoff has expressed interest in taking over as web master of the MAGERT web page. Relating to the web page, ALA Publications has a report going to Council that recommends that the web sites need to be on the ALA server. Included in the proposal are some changes that would allow the individual constituent groups to have more flexibility over the look and feel of their own pages. Another change is that both Publication and Management staff are saying that the persons maintaining the web pages need to have direct access to the server. There will be some guidelines on what skills will be expected from the person maintaining the page and what expectations there are in regards to appropriate use. ALA will not be reviewing content and access to the web page will not be limited to current members only, unless the Round Table requests the limitation be placed on some pages.

Attendees were strongly encouraged to attend the Publications Committee meeting on Saturday from 2-4. Topics of discussion for the meeting include: the future of Meridian, the search for a new editor and new advertising editor for Meridian, and the search for a new chair of Publishing.

Donna Koepp requested that more effort be spent on easing conflicts between MAGERT and GODORT.

— *Susan Moore, Secretary*

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# EXECUTIVE BOARD 2 and GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING

## ALA Annual Conference, June 1999, New Orleans, LA

Attendance: David Allen (chair), Steve Rogers, Scott McEathron, Joseph Winkler, Alice Hudson, Karl Longstreth, Barbara Story, Elizabeth Mangan, Mary Larsgaard, Dan Seldin, Mark Thomas, Katherine Rankin, Chris Kollen, Susan Moore, Mary McInroy, Donna Koepp, SueAnn Lewandowski, Paul Stout, John Stevenson, Barbara Rapoport

### Officer's Reports

#### *Chair - David Allen*

#### Report from the Round Table Coordinating Committee

There was a report from the Budget Administration and Review Committee. There was a rumor in the RTCC that there was an ALA credit card that could be used for charging meeting expenses. David Allen had made inquiries about the existence of the card and apparently one does not exist. There is a procedure that would allow ALA to pay for some expenses directly, which may be of interest to future chairs. It was asked whether the Round Tables received interest for money ALA is holding for the Round Tables. The answer is no. However, endowments can be set up with a minimum of \$5000 in the fund and the money is put aside for a number of years and interest is earned on the endowment which can be used by the group. This may be an area to be explored.

The Coordinating Committee for the 2001 conference is well underway. There is no representation on this committee from MAGERT. More information will be coming out on the mail list for Vice Chairs/Chairs Elect, Chairs, and Past Chair as well as information that will probably be shared at Midwinter. There will be opportunities to talk with people on the Coordinating Committee. One member of the committee is Judy Card who is the representative for the Round Tables. The Round Table Councilor is Bob Doyle. There will be a meeting at Midwinter between Mr. Doyle and all the chairs and chairs-elect of the Round Tables he will be representing. Chris Kollen asked if she would be added to the mail list automatically or if she needed to contact someone at ALA. Joe Winkler replied that she should be added at the end of the Annual Meeting.

Mailing lists were also discussed at the RTCC. One of the ALA liaisons said that you could specify the information you want and the order you want them in and ALA will run the list for \$30. It was suggested to wait until after the new automated system is in place. Joe Winkler will try to get a list. Later, it was stated that what people should be asking for is a roster.

Another topic discussed was placing the Round Table web pages on the ALA server. There are apparently several different reports floating around. The report distributed at the Round Table Coordinating Committee seemed favorable. However, there are some things we might want to do that, if not taken care of at this stage, may cause problems down the line. For example, portions of our web pages are located at various sites around the country and we may wish to continue to do that. There was a statement at RTCC that participation in placing the web pages on the ALA server would be strongly encouraged but not required. David urged that the Round Tables support that statement.

### ***Chair-Elect - Joe Winkler***

No report at this time.

### ***Past Chair - Karl Longstreth***

Karl Longstreth made an appeal for people to be thinking of candidates for the upcoming election as well as nominees for the Honors Award. He also thanked the board for their work during his tenure.

### ***Secretary - Susan Moore***

One question that had come up a couple of times is the disposition of the sign-up sheets. The plan is that copies can be sent to the chairs and the originals will be sent to the Chair.

### ***Treasurer - Steve Rogers***

This is an interim report. Through the end of March of this year, MAGERT's total revenues for the current fiscal year were \$6,800 and total expenses were roughly \$5,900. Our expenses in large part were due to the cost of printing and distributing *base line* and *Meridian* issue #14 during this time period.

Again this year we have a large carryover balance of \$17,199. (But note that five months of the fiscal year still remain.) In general, MAGERT's finances are in accord with its budget for this fiscal year. [Editor's note: The Balance Sheet submitted by the Treasurer can be found elsewhere in this issue of *base line*.]

Steve attended the ALA Planning and Budget Assembly meeting on Friday afternoon. At that meeting, ALA shared the phases for the implementation of the new system (AMS), which will allow the ALA web site to be more responsive to the membership. Phase I took effect in March, Phase II is to take effect in September (which will allow people to join ALA through the web site and access individual membership information and make updates in real time), and

Phase III will take effect at the end of 1999 and will allow the membership to vote over the web.

## **Committee Reports**

### ***Cataloging and Classification - Barbara Story***

[Editor's note: An in-depth report is in the Cataloging Column on page 5.]

There were sixteen people in attendance. The meeting began with a question from the chair as to whether those committee members whose two-year terms were ending would like to serve another term. Four of the five members were present and agreed to continue. Those members are Jo Davidson, Lucinda Hall, Barbara Rapoport, and Dan Seldin. The committee also has two new members. They are Dorothy McGarry and Betsy Eggleston, who is from Harvard University.

The committee then heard reports from Susan Moore on MARBI, Elizabeth Mangan on CC: DA, Barbara Story reporting for Ellen Caplan from OCLC, Barbara Story reporting for the Library of Congress, and Barbara Story reporting for Mary Larsgaard on AACCCM.

Elizabeth Mangan stated she had recently received a draft revision of ISBD(CM). Ms. Mangan asked if others were interested in reviewing the document. This revision has not been seen by the body in IFLA that oversees revisions of the ISBDs. Dan Seldin gave the web address for the document. Comments should be sent to Elizabeth Mangan or John Byrum. Comments are due in August, 1999.

Barbara Story announced that there will be a pilot test of the Library of Congress classification web interface. The pilot is expected to begin early in 2000 and will last 2-3 months. The pilot will include the G schedule. If anyone is interested in participating in the pilot, please contact Cheryl Cook ([ccoo@loc.gov](mailto:ccoo@loc.gov)).

### ***Constitution and Bylaws - David Allen for Margaret Brill***

Margaret Brill has agreed to continue as Chair through Midwinter to finish up the revisions of the Education Committee charge and the procedures for nomination for the MAGERT candidate for ALA Councilor for the twelve small Round Tables. The change to the charge of the Education Committee will largely be to de-emphasize the extent to which the Education Committee is involved in developing curriculum for library schools and change the membership guidelines to reduce the number of the liaisons. Instead, there would be more of an emphasis on continuing education and outreach with a programming component.

### ***Education - T. Wangyal Shawa***

Present: T. Wangyal Shawa, Scott R. McEathron, Patrick McGlamery, Peter Linberger, Chris Kollen, Marina Oliver, Joseph Winkler, David Allen.

The meeting largely concentrated on the purpose of the Education Committee.

Before we discussed the purpose of the Education Committee, Peter Linberger suggested that we should find out about the possibility of putting the appendix section of the committee's article, recently published on ERIC document, onto the Education Committee's web site.

Joseph Winkler expressed that the purpose of the Education Committee is to provide continuing education on map librarianship, such as distribution of programs offered by MAGERT on various levels connected with cartography and geography. Expert level program training should involve GIS and electronic mapping issues.

Patrick McGlamery agreed that our main purpose is to provide continuing education. This can be achieved through developing packaged training curricula for map librarianship, such as map cataloging, and map and GIS librarianship. He also suggested that we could create map librarianship tutorials online or on CD-ROM.

David Allen suggested that our purpose should be defined broadly. He said that continuing education could be provided through the MAGERT web page, publication and other means.

Wangyal Shawa expressed that one of the purposes of the Education Committee should be to offer workshops on various issues of map and GIS librarianship such as map cataloging, managing and accessing geospatial data, etc. on a regular basis in different regions in the United States, because the majority of map librarians or map cataloguers or GIS librarians have accidentally landed in their positions without a good understanding of cartography, geography, and GIS. The workshops would provide an opportunity to those librarians who want to learn more about map and GIS related issues in libraries. Another suggestion was to interview map and GIS librarians about how they manage their collections and publish the results either on the MAGERT web page or in a separate publication. This information could become a good resource for map and GIS librarians.

Marina Oliver said she is one of the librarians who were given the responsibility to run the map and GIS service in her library. She is new to maps and GIS and is learning how to provide these services. She said the problem with map librarians is that there is nobody to help or mentor when they start a map librarian's job, unlike other library services such as reference librarian. She came to the meeting to see what sort of help she can get from MAGERT.

Joe Winkler said we are the most congenial group and she should feel free to contact us for any help. David Allen suggested that we create a list of resource people to help with various

map and GIS librarianship related questions, and put them on the MAGERT web page.

Patrick McGlamery raised the issue of creating FAQ in the MAGERT web page. Chris Kollen said that if we create FAQ, we should archive them for future use. This issue will be discussed further with David Allen, who hosts the MAGERT web page.

Scott McEathron suggested the idea of a mentoring program for a new map or GIS librarian for one or two years. He also expressed concern about the issue of interviewing map librarians and publishing results because "Cartographic Perspectives" publishes a profile of the map libraries, and we should be careful not to duplicate their work.

Wangyal Shawa decided to write the purposes of the Education Committee and share it with the committee members and then submit it to the Constitution and Bylaws Committee.

At the General Membership meeting, Barbara Rapoport stated MAPS-L is certainly a good resource. David Allen suggested that we may want to put more mention of MAPS-L on the web page. Elizabeth Mangan suggested that another avenue the Education Committee might want to pursue is improving geographic literacy and GIS literacy, perhaps by coming up with ideas that map libraries and ALA MAGERT members could do in conjunction with National Geography Week or GIS Day.

### ***GeoTech - David Allen for Pat McGlamery***

GeoTech does want to sponsor a program in Chicago on the acquisition of GIS data with several topics being covered. Possibilities for inclusion are a basic section on what's out there for free on the web, sources for foreign data, how to evaluate the quality of GIS data, how to convert data from one form to another, where to get historical data, and consortial acquisition.

### ***Honors and Awards***

No report.

### ***Membership - Joe Winkler***

Since we have received no reports from ALA, Joe Winkler is assuming a steady membership count at around 375. Mary McInroy will be the new Chair. One committee member is interested in doing welcome notices. Mary is also interested in getting the lists of those who attended the programs. The committee also wants to resume sending the names of new members to be published in *base line*. There was some discussion of the "New Member Breakfast" that used to be held, and perhaps there could be a vendor-sponsored small party for new members. Joe Winkler will examine the schedules to see what can be done to ease conflicts. Some consideration may also be given to move the General Membership meeting from late Tuesday

morning. The problem with that would be that there could not be reports from meetings that hadn't occurred.

### ***Nominating***

No report.

### ***Program - Joe Winkler***

The committee plans to try to have a balance between "beginner" level and "expert" level programming. There appears to be a need for programs on acquisitions and cataloging and bibliographic control. Since GeoTech is interested in doing a program on acquisitions, the Program Committee will look for a second program in the cataloging realm for beginners or part-timers. There are several angles that have been mentioned: rare and old materials, classification schemes, and ways of arranging collections. The cataloging session may not just focus on MARC cataloging but on alternative approaches to controlling maps and other cartographic materials. For the cataloging program, several people encouraged asking ALCTS to cosponsor in name only. For a third program, perhaps a program or field trip on local geography or cartography of Chicago. Another possibility would be a contributed papers session.

### ***Publications - Donna Koepp***

The web site maintenance will be moving from David Allen to Jeff Kosokoff. Jeff will explore the possibilities of placing the web page either on his local site or moving it to the ALA server. Some pages will continue to be maintained away from the main site.

*Base line* has been doing quite well and the committee is pleased with the content.

The committee spent a great deal of time discussing *Meridian*. There is no new editor as of yet to take over after David Cobb's last issue which will be out this summer. This issue should be out in August or September. There are a couple of ideas for the issue following and the issue after that has been planned to be on national geographic societies with John Garver as a special editor. Donna has been reluctant to finalize the societies issue since the future of *Meridian* seems uncertain at this point. Donna also plans on stepping down as Publications Chair. If we stop publishing *Meridian*, we will be giving up some other opportunities. *Meridian* has always been in the black and the revenue created by the journal helped defray the cost of publishing two of the *Occasional Papers* and both of the *Circulars*. The mission and purpose of *Meridian* was discussed, which was to increase our knowledge of maps rather than how to be better map librarians. No conclusions were reached at the meeting. Donna will continue as chair for the time being until another chair of Publications can be found and issues with *Meridian* are resolved. Some more names were suggested at General Membership meeting.

## **Task Forces and Discussion Groups**

### ***Exhibits - Joe Winkler***

We received an exhibitors badge this year after encountering some difficulty in not having one last year. For the most part, the booth was not staffed as much as in the past. There was some indication that people had been stopping by the booth. One item that might be helpful would be to post the MAGERT schedule in the booth.

### ***Research Libraries Collection Management Group - David Allen for Karl Longstreth***

There was discussion of revising the *Union List of Foreign Topo Maps* and possibly posting it on the web. Another topic of discussion was the possibility of sharing collection development policies on the web.

### ***Small Map Collection Discussion Group - Joe Winkler***

The group was not especially well attended but it is still in the formative stage. Discussion focused on what people were interested in getting out of the group. The concerns expressed were varied, but the chief cluster of concern was bibliographic control. Given the low attendance, various means of getting the word out to the target audience were explored at the General Membership meeting. Suggestions included posting notices on the PLA list, the ACRL list, AUTOCAT, MAPS-L, and GODORT.

### ***Federal Spatial Data Discussion Group - Mark Thomas***

Sixteen persons attended the Federal Spatial Information Discussion Group meeting. After introductions, Mark Thomas briefly outlined what was discussed at the Cartographic Users Advisory Council (CUAC) meeting in Lakewood, CO, on May 6-7. Look for minutes in an upcoming *base line*. Rea Mueller of the USGS expanded on her comments at GODORT's Agency Update meeting the day before. Among other things, she touched on matters concerning Landsat 7 data, the addition of a "version date" in addition to the "currency date" in the USGS State Map Lists, and on the new phone number, 888-ASK-USGS, that will take the place of several previous toll-free numbers. There were two representatives from USGS's Wetlands Resource Center in Lafayette: Dan Foley and Judy Buys. Dan and others in the room discussed his work on a crosswalk to transfer FGDC metadata to MARC format. Among other matters discussed, be on the lookout for an upcoming GPO survey regarding map selections, for links to DRG information from Microsoft's Terraserver, and for DOQs from New York state on the Internet.

## **Reports from Representatives and Liaisons**

## **CC:DA - Elizabeth Mangan**

The CC:DA meetings at Annual primarily dealt with the discussion of reports from the various task forces dealing with Rule 0.24, Delsey's functional requirements document, and the harmonization of ISBD(ER) and AACR2.

## ***Anglo-American Cataloging Committee for Cartographic Materials* - Mary Larsgaard**

Work continues on the revision of *Cartographic Materials: a Manual of Interpretation for AACR2*. The second edition will be expanded to cover the cataloging of remote sensing images and electronic or digital cartographic resources. The guidelines for cataloging early cartographic material will also be expanded. The early cartographic material sub-group is chaired by Velma Parker of the National Archives of Canada. The remote sensing sub-group was originally chaired by Helen Armstrong though, due to poor health, Mary Larsgaard has been working with that group. Currently the suggested rule revisions are at the Secretariate and Paige Andrew is currently applying the guidelines on cataloging an air photo flight and a LANDSAT satellite image to see if the rules and the guidelines for applying the rules are enough or if further information is needed. The electronic resources sub-group is just finishing their work. Each country that participates in the Anglo-American Cataloging Committee for Cartographic Materials is sending exactly the same set of requested rule revisions to the rule making body in that country. This should help expedite the revision process. For the US, the rule making body is CC:DA and the group is planning on turning in the requested rule revisions for the Midwinter meeting in San Antonio.

## ***Congress of Cartographic Information Specialists* - Alice Hudson**

MAGERT will be sending Karl Longstreth as a representative and will be giving \$500 to defray the costs. The Congress will be held after ICA. CCISA will meet August 21, 1999. One issue to be discussed include how institutions are relating to the new technologies.

## ***Cartographic Users Advisory Council* - Mark Thomas**

The Cartographic Users Advisory Council (CUAC) met in Lakewood, CO, at the Denver Federal Center on May 6-7, 1999. USGS was the host and we got a nice tour of their facilities and of the National Ice Core storage facility. Dan Seldin reported that the details of the transfer of domestic aeronautical charting from NOAA to DOT have not been worked out completely. Also, the details of print-on-demand nautical charts haven't been worked out, but GPO would hopefully provide one or two editions per year of each map through the depository program. Robin-Haun-Mohamed of the GPO helpfully explained to federal agency representatives who were present about the depository program and Title 44 requirements. Besides USGS, there were representatives from the Forest Service, the National Park Service, and the Bureau of



Reclamation. Look for detailed minutes in an upcoming issue of *base line*.

### ***GODORT - John Stevenson***

GODORT had a marathon business meeting Monday night which ended at 11:30 p.m. Major topics at the meeting included the possible disbanding of the Legislation Committee and whether GODORT should have an official conference hotel at Midwinter. Reserving blocks of rooms for a Round Table through ALA is possible, but members would incur substantial penalties if reservations were canceled. GODORT may simply advise members to book at a selected hotel early.

There was a successful program, "To Merge or Not to Merge - What Are the Questions?: Integrating Documents Units into Reference or Technical Services" that concerned the integration of Technical, Reference, and other services or keeping the depository library as a "library within a library." Two programs are planned for 2000, one by the International Documents Task Force on international statistics and a program by the State and Local Documents Task Force on urban information, with some GIS aspects.

Donna Koepp, Head of Government Documents and Maps, University of Kansas Library, was given the CIS/GODORT/ALA "Documents to the People" Award. This award is presented to the individual, library, institution, or other noncommercial group that has most effectively encouraged the use of government documents in support of library service, and was awarded to her in recognition of her work on the CIS US Serial Set Index, Part XIV: Index and Carto-Bibliography of Maps, 1789-1969. This work, undertaken at her own initiative, dramatically enhanced access to an entire genre of public documents that have been obscured within the structure of the U.S. Congressional Serial Set.

### ***IFLA - David Allen and Alice Hudson for Pat McGlamery***

The upcoming meeting will be held in Bangkok in August. Pat McGlamery and Melissa Lamont will be giving a session using Arc Explorer for introducing the attendees to GIS. There will also be a paper on the digitization of maps. The past meeting was held in Amsterdam and Alice Hudson gave a paper. The map librarians in Amsterdam and The Hague were very hospitable, with open houses and exhibits at the map libraries of the University of Amsterdam and the Royal Library at The Hague.

### ***Library of Congress Geography and Map Division - Elizabeth Mangan***

The position of chief remains vacant, although we are hopeful that there will be a new chief in the next few months. The posting was closed on March 31 and the interviews should occur during the month of June. The staff of the Division will be provided an opportunity to meet the candidates as part of the interview process.

## Cataloging

In September the Geography and Map Division hosted a six-day meeting of the Anglo-American Cataloguing Committee for Cartographic Materials. Representatives from all five member countries - Australia, Canada, New Zealand, United Kingdom and the United States - were present and participated in the meeting. These meetings were held to discuss and finalize the revision of *Cartographic Materials: A Manual of Interpretation for AACR2*. The second edition of *Cartographic Materials* will document and explain the changes made to the rules in the 1988 and subsequent revisions. The publication will also be expanded to cover the cataloging of remote-sensing images and electronic or digital cartographic resources.

In March, five members of the Cataloging Team - Richard Fox, Shirley Martin, Barbara Story, Helen Talbert, and Rachel Watkins - presented a two-day workshop on cataloging cartographic materials sponsored by the Federal Library and Information Center Committee. The workshop covered descriptive cataloging, subject analysis, and classification of maps, atlases, and electronic cartographic resources. Although the class was limited to 25, the session was so popular that the attendance was expanded to 28 federal librarians and one public librarian.

## Integrated Library System

As you probably know the Library is in the process of converting to an integrated library system or ILS. Approximately 800 staff members, including 10 from G&M, are involved with the implementation of Voyager. The scheduled "Day One" for cataloging is August 16th with on-site OPAC access about a week later. The web version of the OPAC will be available in late August or early September.

## Significant Acquisitions

During the past year the Division has acquired a number of noteworthy items. The new maps include *A New & Exact Mapp of the Island of Jamaica* by Bochart & Knollis printed in London for Charles Harper in 1684. This first large scale map of Jamaica was original bound into the *Laws of Jamaica, 1684* and contains extensive information on the physical, cultural, and economic landscape of the island, one of the most important of the English colonies in the 17th century. It names and locates plantations and depicts the locations of sugar, indigo, cotton, and cacao works.

Robert de Vaugondy's *Carte de Canada et des Etats Unis de l'Amerique Septentrionale* was produced in Paris by Jean Baptiste Fortin in 1778. Recent study suggests that this map may be the first cartographic work to recognize the independence of the United States. Mary Pedley's study of Robert de Vaugondy notes that Fortin changed the title to include *Etats-Unis de l'Amerique Septentrionale* "thereby making it one of the first maps (if not the first) to

recognize the existence of the United States. Its publication must have followed the signing of the alliance between France and the fledgling United States on 6th February 1778."

Julius Bien's 1858 *Preliminary Chart of Charleston Harbor and Its Approaches* is signed by Major General S.W. Crawford, a Union officer at Fort Sumter. It is also accompanied by a letter from Crawford, dated 1869, that provides historical background on the Confederate bombing of Fort Sumter. It is possible that Crawford had this unusual 1858 hydrographic chart with him during his duty at Fort Sumter.

An 1837 map of Hawaii entitled *Na Mokupuni O Hawaii Nei* [The Island of Hawaii] drawn by Kalama which was produced at the printing press at the Lahainaluna missionary school in Hawaii and was intended for instructional use by the Hawaiian students. The map is the Library's earliest example of the rare maps printed at the Lahainaluna Press.

Three unique panoramic maps have been added to the collections in the past year. These are the only known copies of *Philmont, N.Y., 1881* by an unknown author, H.H. Bailey's *Elmira, NY, 1873*, and a previously unrecorded panoramic view, *Derby, Shelton and East Derby, Conn., 1898* by Landis and Hughes. We also acquired W.G. Fonseca's *Winnipeg, 1884* produced in Ottawa, which contains twenty-two border vignettes. The only other copy of this view is held in the National Archives of Canada.

The Division also acquired an untitled manuscript map of the southern Caribbean which was probably prepared by the Dutch West India Company in the mid-17th century and three early 19th-century manuscript student maps drawn by Mary Van Schaak in Kinderhook, New York entitled *Map of the World with the Most Recent Discoveries, 1811*, *A Map of the United States and Part of Louisiana*, and *The World*.

A number of additional 19th- and early 20th-century landownership maps and atlases were acquired including the second edition of Jay Gould's *Map of Ulster County, New York* published by Oliver J. Tillson & P. Henry Brink in 1854; W. Wenig & W. Lorey's *Map of Schoharie Co., New York* published in Philadelphia by R.P. Smith in 1856; H.P. Handy's *Index Map of San Joaquin County, Showing All Tracts of Land, Purchased or Located Upon, in the County to April 1st 1862* printed in San Francisco by Britton & Co. in 1882, which is the first separately printed map of San Joaquin County and is the earliest county landownership map of California in the Library's collections; Imperial Publishing Co.'s *Plat Book of Benton County, Arkansas* published in Philadelphia in 1903; and, F.A. Davis's *New Illustrated Atlas of Westmoreland Co., Pennsylvania* published in Philadelphia in 1876.

Our globe collection has also grown through the purchase of *The Excelsior* (17 cm. in diameter), manufactured by I.S. Wachob & Co. in Scranton, Pennsylvania, around 1870; *The Franklin Terrestrial Globe* (31 cm. in diameter) produced in Troy, New York by H.R. Nims & Co., between 1869-1885; and, a Persian manuscript celestial globe hand-painted on a solid

wooden sphere (13 cm. in diameter) produced around 1650 which was purchased by the Madison Council. This is the only pre-1900 Islamic globe in LC's collections and the only wooden Islamic globe currently held in the United States.

The Madison Council also purchased *Atlas General de la Chine, De La Tartarie Chinoise, et Du Tibet* by J.B. D'Anville published in Paris, by J.A. Dezauche around 1790, which includes 50 numbered maps and plans, eight of which were not in the 1737 edition of the atlas, and 14 plates of cultural and ethnographic interest, which were also not part of the earlier edition, and Louis Charles Desnos's *Nle. Carte d'Amerique/Amerique Septentrionale et Meridionale* produced in Paris in 1781, which is a hand-colored engraved wall map on four sheets joined with attached borders, 45 x 42 inches.

Other atlases of note acquired during the year include Fedor Petrovich Litke's *Atlas du Voyage autour de Monde de la Corvette Seniavine fait en 1826, 1827, 1828 et 1829* published in St. Petersburg in 1832, which illustrates the 1826-1829 circumnavigation and exploration of the North Pacific (Bering Sea) and Caroline Islands under the command of F.P. Litke; George Bromley's *Atlas of the City of Boston: Boston Proper and Roxbury: From Actual Surveys and Official Plans* published in Philadelphia by G.W. Bromley and Co. in 1895; and, George W. Bromley's *Atlas of the City of Boston: South Boston* published in Philadelphia by G.W. Bromley and Co. in 1919.

Contemporary new acquisitions include Russian Academy of Sciences, Institute of Geography's two volume *Resources and Environment World Atlas* published in Vienna in 1998; 354 sheets of 1:200,000-scale topographic map series of the former Soviet Union purchased from TopKart in Poland which gives LC complete 1:200,000-scale coverage of the former Soviet Union; *Topographical Map of the Continental United States* created by Michael Bailey which is a model produced on a computer-driven Laminated Object Manufacturing Machine at the San Diego Supercomputer Center, TeleManufacturing Facility, University of California, San Diego; 1:100,000-scale Soviet/Russian military coverage of China in a total of 5,140 sheets which provides recent topographic coverage of China; and large-scale topographic mapping of Bahrain, 1:25,000 scale ; Greece, 1:50,000 scale; Czech Republic, 1:50,000 scale; Cuba, 1:200,000 scale; Turkey, 1:250,000 scale; Lebanon and Syria 1:200,000 scale; Algeria , 1:50,000; and North Korea, 1:50,000 scale.

### **National Digital Library for Cartographic Materials**

The Library's American Memory website now includes more than 2,200 maps.

Recent additions include *Mapping the National Parks* which includes maps for Acadia, Grand Canyon, Great Smoky Mountains, and Yellowstone National parks, the 1562 map of America by Diego Gutiérrez with a special presentation by John Hébert, and the 1570 Ortelius *Theatrum Orbis Terrarum* with a special presentation on Ortelius. Approximately 65% of the

railroad maps have been scanned and processed and are available on the web and we have added the panoramic maps which were acquired since the publication of the second edition of *Panoramic Maps of Cities in the United States and Canada* in 1984.

*Places in the News*, a new feature which allows us to quickly mount cartographic material relevant to current events, was added to the site in April with a 1998 map of Kosovo produced by NIMA and a few days later, the 1993 CIA map of the Balkans was added. Just this month a new collection, *Contemporary Maps*, was added for current maps showing up-to-date boundaries and place names, thus providing a means of keeping current with geopolitical changes in the world. This collection was inaugurated with the CIA's maps of *Hong Kong and Vicinity*, 1998, and *Political Map of the World, June 1998*.

The National Digital Library has purchased a second scanner and a contractor will begin scanning the Civil War maps this summer.

## **Facsimiles**

The Library of Congress has produced an actual-size facsimile of the 1592 map of America by Diego Gutiérrez with an accompanying seven-page detailed description of the map and its significance to European exploration of America. The facsimile was made possible by a generous grant from VITAE Foundation (Brazil) and the support and encouragement of Dr. José Mindlin, São Paulo, Brazil. The facsimile was produced from the digital files created by the Geography and Map Division and was printed by Digicolor, a Center for Geographic Information partner, in Seattle, Washington. The facsimile is available for \$28.00, which includes a mailing tube, plus \$5 shipping and handling and is available through the Library's gift shop.

Under an agreement with the Library, Digicolor will soon be offering custom facsimiles of a selection of materials from the Library of Congress collections. These reproductions will be available in a variety of sizes, your choice of matting, if desired, and your choice of frame, if desired.

Issues concerning the agreement with the Sanborn Company about fire insurance maps continue to be worked out.

## **MARBI - Susan Moore**

There were two proposals and five discussion papers before MARBI this meeting. Proposal 99-08 would have allowed the addition of a subfield for Uniform Resource Identifiers to several different fields. MARBI approved the addition to the 555 field in the Bibliographic Format and the 583 field in the Bibliographic and Holdings Format. Proposed but not passed was the request to add a URI subfield to fields 76X-78X.

The other proposal requested that subfield k (Call number prefix) and subfield m (Call number suffix) be made repeatable in the 852 field (Location) of the Holdings Format. The proposal passed.

The discussion papers covered a wide variety of topics, including the impact of possible changes to the definition of serials, possible ways of handling "bound with" situations, way of handling anonymous artists that have possibly been identified, coding non-Gregorian dates in the bibliographic format, and another paper on how to handle non-filing characters.

The usual Monday afternoon meeting was dedicated to a joint meeting of CC:DA and MARBI. The two topics of discussion were: 1) the proposed changes to the definition of seriality stemming from the report submitted to CC:DA and 2) the planned pre-conference on metadata for Chicago. The discussion for both topics was very lively. The pre-conference on metadata will be a two-day conference and is shaping up to be an excellent program.

### **NACIS - Dan Seldin**

There has been nothing new since Midwinter. The next meeting will be in Williamsburg, VA on October 20-23.

### **NEMO - David Allen for Pat McGlamery**

It was a very good meeting.

### **WAML - Mary Larsgaard**

WAML met at CSU-Long Beach in late April. The next meeting will be hosted by the Colorado School of Mines and will be held in Golden, Colo. The meeting will be held in late October juxtaposed to the meeting of the Geological Society of America, which includes the Geoscience Information Society. Katherine Womble is editing the *WAML Information Bulletin*.

### **New Business**

There appears to be some confusion as to who is the MAGERT representative to the Rare and Endangered Government Documents.

For Midwinter in San Antonio it was recommended that members stay at the historic Menger Hotel.

The meeting adjourned at 11:10 a.m.

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# NEW MAPS AND BOOKS

## New Maps

### Australia and the Olympics

The 2000 Summer Olympic Games will be held in Sydney, so much of the world's attention will soon be focused on the land down under. There already seems to be an increase in the number of maps of Australia being issued, and more are undoubtedly on the way. Now is a good time to get a jump on the subject, although additional Australian maps will be mentioned in future issues of *base line*.

A good place to start is with the major commercial map publisher in Australia, Hema Maps Pty Ltd. Hema has recently issued a revised edition of its *Australia Road Atlas*, featuring 22 new maps, including one for Central Australia, a complete listing of the National Parks, and a 9000-place index. A 4WD section in the back has details on the most popular off-road touring spots with GPS location readings for 68 major destinations. \$16.95 from OMNI Resources.

Another new product from Hema is the *Atlas of Australia* on CD-ROM. The CD has detailed maps of the country, the seven states, and five capital cities, and information on over 900 cities, towns, and national parks, with over 25,000 indexed map references. The CD also contains the entire text of two books, *Discover Australia: Road Guide*, and *Discover Australia: National Parks*. The windows version retails for A\$49.95 (about \$32.50 U.S.). A complete list of the Hema products can be seen at their web site ([www.hemamaps.com.au](http://www.hemamaps.com.au)).

For Sydney itself, Michael Brein, the subway map king (whose "life is all about travel and adventure" according to his web site), has a new *Guide to Sydney by Public Transit*. The folder shows how to get to the top 50 points of interest by using the city's ferry, rail, and bus systems. It includes official maps of the transit systems, and maps showing walking directions from the transit stops to major attractions. All this for \$5.00 at his web site, where you can also see the great adventurer's other guides to sightseeing by public transportation ([www.michaelbrein.com](http://www.michaelbrein.com)).

## Energy Maps

Those libraries fortunate enough to receive the London-based journal *Petroleum Economist* are familiar with the energy maps that are sent to all subscribers. These maps cover such topics as oil and gas, electric power, pipelines, telecommunications, etc. in various countries and regions of the world. Some representative recent titles include *Gas in the CIS and Europe* (5<sup>th</sup> ed., 1998), *Energy Map of China* (4<sup>th</sup> ed., 1998), *World Power Map* (7<sup>th</sup> ed., 1998), and



*Energy Map of World* (7<sup>th</sup> ed., 1998). The large-format maps are nicely produced, and useful for people in a number of subject areas. Their only drawback is their price, about \$150 each for non-subscribers.

If you don't want to commit \$600 or so annually for a subscription to *Petroleum Economist*, the company offers an *Energy Map Portfolio*, a collection of 14 folded maps covering a broad range of industries and regions. The portfolio sells for \$1260, still not cheap but a 40% discount over the cost of the individual maps. A list of the maps in the portfolio, as well as a complete listing of PE maps (including CD-ROM versions of some of the maps) can be found at their web site: ([www.petroleum-economist.com](http://www.petroleum-economist.com)).

An American firm that also produces energy maps is PennWell Publishing of Tulsa. Some of their 20-or-so titles include *Electric Power Generation and Transmissions Systems Map of the U.S. and Canada* (3d. ed, 1996), *North Sea Oil and Gas Activity Concession Map* (1998), *Crude Oil Pipelines of the United States & Canada* (4<sup>th</sup> ed., 1995), and *Middle East Oil and Gas Map* (4<sup>th</sup> ed., 1994). Like the PE maps, the PennWell titles are nicely produced, large-format products, but with a somewhat different look. Their prices vary considerably, but are also expensive, ranging from around \$100 to over \$200. Descriptions of each of their maps and other products are available on their web site ([www.energycatalog.com](http://www.energycatalog.com)).

Maps from both companies can also be obtained through such vendors as OMNI Resources and GeoCenter.

## **The Long Walk**

As part of my annual summer attempt to make a dent in the list of "books-to-read-if-I-ever-find-time," I recently finished *The Long Walk* by Slavomir Rawicz. This book, originally published in 1956 and recently reprinted, is the incredible story of the author's escape from a Soviet forced labor camp in Siberia at the beginning of World War II. With a small group of fellow escapees, he journeyed on foot from Siberia near the Arctic Circle south through Mongolia and the Gobi Desert, across China and Tibet, and over the Himalayas until finally reaching safety in India. The hardships they encountered and their sheer will to survive are truly amazing. And while they had a general sense of where they wanted to go, they made their way over thousands of miles without benefit of any kind of maps.

If such a journey were undertaken today, the following maps would certainly make it a little easier. For the beginning stages, well north of Lake Baikal and near the city of Yakutsk, not much is available even today. Perthes has a new guide book in their Perthes Regional profile series titled *Siberien: Naturraum, Lebensraum, Wirtschaftsraum* (Gotha, 1999. 354 pp, with about 50 maps, photos, etc. DM45 (c. \$24); ISBN 3-623-00693-9). (Yes, I know this should probably go in the New Books section, but I'm desperate). Going a little further south, the Russian government has produced a tourist map of the region surrounding Lake Baikal. The

1:250,000 double-sided map measures about 19 x 13" and includes all roads, tourist sites, accommodations, etc., with some historical narrative and general tourist information on the reverse. The Russians also offer a map of Southern Lake Baikal, with the city of Irkutsk, at 1:200,000. Both retail for \$10 from MapLink.

Things get a little easier, mapwise, on the Mongolian part of the journey. ITMB has a 1998 *Mongolia Travel Map* in their usual shaded relief style. The 1:2,500,000 map retails for \$8.95 from MapLink or OMNI. From Mongolia itself (UGZZG in Ulaanbaatar) comes a 1998 Tourist Map of Mongolia (*Ajalal zuulclalyn gazryn zurag*), 1:2,500,000 and 20 x 38", with a plan of Ulan Bator on the reverse. About \$20 from GeoCenter, which also can supply the *Mongol Uls* 1:500,000 topo series from UGZZG. The 48 sheets sell for about \$16 each, or about \$500 for the set. (East View Cartographic and Stuttgart-based GeoCenter have formed what they modestly term a "Global Map Alliance," allowing U.S. ordering and invoicing in U.S.\$, and combined discounts. Check out the details at: [www.missingmaps.com/geocenter.html](http://www.missingmaps.com/geocenter.html)).

After the Gobi Desert and western China, the map situation improves dramatically. Nepa Maps, a fairly new company and the only registered map publisher in Nepal, has issued several recent (1998) maps of Tibet. A nice shaded relief map at 1:1,700,000, that also covers parts of Nepal, Sikkim, Bhutan, and Ladakh and Zaskar in India, sells for \$10.95. Another 1998 Nepa map covers South Central Tibet (Lhasa Region) at 1:1,000,000. This map focuses on the main tourist area, showing roads with detailed routes, driving distances, spot elevations, and such things as monthly mean temperature and the oxygen percentage at various tourist sites. \$12.95 from OMNI Resources, which offers the complete line of Nepa Maps. An excellent map of the "Forbidden City" of Lhasa has been produced by the Centre for Occupied Tibet Studies in Dharamsala, India. The *Map and Index of Lhasa City (Lha-sa gron khyer)* is a 20 x 32" full-color map at 1:12,500 scale, with an index of streets and buildings in the margins. The map is in English, and is accompanied by a separate 63-page booklet (bilingual English/Tibetan) which gives a history of Lhasa, locations of hotels, stores, etc. Available for \$16.96 from OMNI ([www.omnimap.com](http://www.omnimap.com)).

## Did Your Mother Come from Ireland?

No matter. But a lot of us have Irish ancestors who would be interested the Irish County Maps from Quintin Publications, a Pawtucket, R.I. publisher and vendor of genealogical materials. The maps are reprints from the *Memorial Atlas of Ireland*, originally published by L. J. Richards and Co., Philadelphia, 1901. The 32 county maps, plus a map of entire country, measure 19 x 25", and are printed in black and white on text weight paper. They show such details as civil parishes, Catholic parishes, castles, churches, courthouses, cemeteries, and schools. All towns, villages, roads, and even some factories are indicated (and a magnifying glass is recommended). The maps sell for \$5.95 each from OMNI, or direct from Quintin which offers the full set of 33 maps at \$149.95 (saving \$46.40). Quintin also sells a number of other map reproductions useful for French-Canadian genealogy, which seems to be their specialty. See

their list at ([www.quintinpublications.com](http://www.quintinpublications.com)).

## Beautiful and Free

Free maps are always welcome in underfunded map collections, and Linda Zellmer at Arizona State pointed this one out to MAPS-L readers last month. It's the *Scenic Byways* map issued by the Federal Highways Administration. If you're not sure what constitutes a National Scenic Byway, or an All-American Road, the distinctions and qualifications are nicely laid out on a great web site at ([www.byways.org](http://www.byways.org)). The site lists all the applicable routes, with lots of background information on each, including a virtual tour of each road. (Connecticut has two such Scenic Byways, including the infamous Merritt Parkway leading into and out of New York City. While attractive as most highways go, I doubt if many travelers can enjoy the scenery while being tailgated by harried commuters going 75 mph. But I digress.) In any case, you can request the map at their web site, even without taking their survey asking about your favorite roads.

## New Books & Atlases

*Atlas histórico de las comunicaciones en España 1700-1998*. Angle Bahamonde Magro, et al. Madrid: Correos y Telografos, 1998. 304 p. (ISBN 84-7782-578-5). A very interesting and unusual collection of maps of postal routes, telegraph lines, underwater cable systems, airmail routes, etc. The focus is naturally on Spain, but not exclusively, and a few of the maps are in English. The many maps are nicely reproduced and have good annotations, all in Spanish.

*Mapping a Northern Land. The Survey of Canada, 1947-1994*. Ed. Gerald McGrath and Louis M. Sebert. Montreal: McGill-Queen's University Press, 1999. 668 p. \$75 (ISBN 0-7735-1689-1). This is a sequel to the 3-volume *Men and Meridians; the History of Surveying and Mapping in Canada*, by Don W. Thomson. Ottawa, R. Duhamel, Queen's Printer, 1966-69. A brief article by McGrath about the writing of *Mapping a Northern Land* appeared in the *ACMLA Bulletin*, No. 104, Winter 1999, pp. 24-26.

*Atlas Rzeczypospolitej Polskiej./ Atlas of the Republic of Poland*, which began publication in 1993, is now complete. Published by the Polish Academy of Sciences, Institute of Geography and Spatial Organization, the atlas was issued in five installments. The 150+ well-printed maps come as loose sheets, housed in a hardcover slipcase, with a separate bound index volume. Most of the colored maps are at done at 1:1,500,000 scale, and are divided into four thematic sections: Country-Territory-Organization; Natural Environment; Society; and Economy. All of the textual matter is in Polish and English. This national atlas for Poland is an altogether impressive publication. Available from OMNI Resources for \$535.

The California Map Society has announced a July release date for its latest publication, *California 49, Forty-nine Maps of California from the Sixteenth Century to the Present*, ed. by

Warren Heckrotte. San Francisco: CMS, 1999. 110 p. \$49.95 (ISBN 1888126019). Issued as part of California's Sesquicentennial Celebration, the book contains images of 49 important maps along with scholarly commentary. Previous CMS publications have been well-produced, so this one should be worth acquiring. Published in a limited edition, it will be distributed "through recognized map and book dealers." Their publications usually sell out quickly, so best order early. (As of this writing, it was listed on the Barnes & Noble web site as a special order). More information can be found on the CMS site ([www.raremaps.com/cms/](http://www.raremaps.com/cms/)).

*World Bank Atlas 1999*. Washington: World Bank, 1999. 64 p. \$20 (ISBN 0-8213-4377-7). This is one of those titles that's been around for so long that we may take it for granted. The 31<sup>st</sup> edition of the Atlas has been updated and improved with new material taken from *World Development Indicators 1999*. It has the usual thematic sections on "World View; States and Markets; People; Global Links; Economy; and Environment," with nice full-color maps, tables, and charts highlighting key social and economic data for 210 countries. A great bargain acquisition if you don't already get it, and worth revisiting if you do. Also worth a visit is the World Bank web site at: ([www.worldbank.org](http://www.worldbank.org)).

Another interesting title is one that focuses on the future rather than the present: *The Macmillan Atlas of the Future*, edited by Ian Pearson. New York: Macmillan, 1998. 128 p. \$27.95 (ISBN 0-02-862088-7). While forecasting 20 or 50 years into the future is risky, it makes for interesting reading, and the colorful, innovative maps used to illustrate the predictions are very well-done. While much of the news is depressing (e.g. 73% of deaths in 2020 will be from lifestyle diseases), much is also encouraging. Food for thought and fun to browse.

— Fred Musto

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# CIS/GODORT/ALA "DOCUMENTS TO THE PEOPLE" AWARD

The 1999 recipient of the CIS/GODORT/ALA "Documents to the People" Award is Donna Koepp, Head of Government Documents and Maps, University of Kansas Library. This award is presented to the individual, library, institution, or other noncommercial group that has most effectively encouraged the use of government documents in support of library service.

This award is being given to Donna in recognition of her work on the *CIS US Serial Set Index, Part XIV: Index and Carto-Bibliography of Maps, 1789-1969*. This work, which was undertaken at her own initiative, has dramatically enhanced access to an entire genre of public documents that have been obscured within the structure of the U. S. Congressional Serial Set.

The *Serial Set* contains all of the early government maps representing early Trans-Mississippi exploration and the growth of the American railroads and the *Index* provides complete access to these valuable cartographic materials which are integral to the study of the West. Donna secured the funding for the publication and then structured and oversaw the entire work. It was her foresight, patience and dedication that made this publication a reality. As one of her support letters noted: "In my view, the index to the maps in the Serial Set embodies the very essence of the spirit of the 'Documents to the People'."

Donna has provided leadership and guidance in bringing and keeping access to government cartographic information on the agendas of the Government Documents Round Table, the Map and Geography Round Table, the Cartographic Users Advisory Council, and the Depository Library Council to the Public Printer.

Donna's career has been one devoted to bringing "Documents to the People" from an early example of electronic mapping to the publication of this epic title that will lead scholars and librarians through the more than 50,000 maps in the *Serial Set*.



Donna Koeppe (above) of the University of Kansas receives the CIS/GODORT/ALA "Documents to the People" Award at the annual CIS breakfast during the 1999 ALA Annual Conference in New Orleans.

Brent Alison of the University of Minnesota (below left) and David Cobb of Harvard University (below right) enjoy the festivities at the annual CIS breakfast.



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## MAGERT HONORS AWARD, 1999

The 1999 recipient of the MAGERT Honors award is member Patrick McGlamery of the University of Connecticut. Pat, a former chair of MAGERT, has been instrumental in the advancement of the use of Geographic Information Systems and the serving of digital spatial data from libraries. Under Pat's leadership, the University of Connecticut's Map and Geographic Information Center (MAGIC) has been in the forefront of disseminating GIS data from a library, serving as a clearinghouse for much statewide data. Pat's advocacy of GIS has led him to conduct workshops and publish articles on the library's role with respect to GIS data.

Pat was a long-time chair of the MAGERT GeoTech Committee and has long promoted GIS themes for ALA conference programs. He has also been active in attempts to forge partnerships between different library organizations that have an interest in GIS, such as between MAGERT and LITA, and he has for several years served as one of the two MAGERT representatives to IFLA. At the last IFLA in Amsterdam, he conducted a workshop on ArcView, and he is organizing a program on GIS, featuring Arc Explorer, for the upcoming IFLA meetings in Bangkok.

Pat McGlamery (left) of the University of Connecticut receives this year's MAGERT Honors Award from outgoing chair David Allen (SUNY, Stony Brook) at the MAGERT Reception and Honors Award ceremony during the 1999 ALA Annual Conference.



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