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...From the Chair

Hello everybody! I'm writing to you live from the Ozarks sweatbox. Actually I'm lucky to be here: after experiencing a truly great moment in map librarianship at the L.A. airport, my flight home was cancelled due to a telephoned bomb threat! The FBI held all the passengers for two hours, gave us a tour of parts of LAX you don't normally see, gave us the opportunity to watch their bomb-sniffing dogs in action, and finally let us go when no bomb was found.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Alice for her efforts in preparing me for the Chairship. Not only did she send me copies of correspondence during the past year, but turned her whole MAGERT file over to me with the passing of the gavel at L.A. I also think we all should give a rousing round of applause to Alice for her great performance in planning and organizing the highly successful MAGERT program at L.A., and to Susan Dixon for the great job she did as Secretary and for staying with us through her career change from librarian to student.

I would also like to thank all those who volunteered at L.A. to serve on committees, task forces, as representatives and liaisons. We actually have more volunteers than positions to fill. So, with Phil Hoehn, Laura Maqueen, all these eager committee people, and myself, we will build on the experiences of the past and make a stronger, more active RT as we begin the hectic race to beat the deadlines for the Washington, DC and Dallas meetings. Yes, there's alot to be done, but I find it really exciting. Being MAGERT Chair is even more of a thrill than running a map library!

Oh, by the way, note the change in my address. My library had been the only un-memo-

... And from the Editor

As the new editor of base line, I'd like to say hello to one and all and use this opportunity to introduce myself. I received my B.S. in geography from Fitchburg State College in 1975 and my M.S.L from Western Michigan University in 1977. Since leaving Massachusetts in 1976, my education and employment have brought me to Kalamazoo, Mich., Valparaiso, Ind., Marquette, Mich. and, last August, to Laramie, Wyo. as the Maps/Documents Librarian at the University of Wyoming. I'm sure I speak for everybody when I say thank you to Mary Larsgaard for doing such an excellent job as editor and to wish her the very best in her Ph.D. endeavor at Denver University. I personally want to thank Mary for all her help during this transition period. Her advice and comments have already saved me a considerable amount of time. Good Luck and Thanks, Mary!!! I'm looking forward to working with everyone that is associated with base line and to the challenges and satisfaction that accompany the editorship of base line. The next deadline is October 1, 1983.
The PARENT Executive Board convened at 8:15 p.m., Saturday, June 26, 1983, in Santa Anita Room C of the Bonaventure Hotel in Los Angeles, with Chairperson Alice Hudson presiding. Eleven people were present.

David Cobb reported that the draft Constitution and By-Laws would be available for review in the business meeting; no responses had as yet been received regarding the draft, which was printed in base line.

Alice Hudson commended Emily Batticchi and the Exhibits Committee for the work done on the PARENT exhibit for the Los Angeles conference.

Ms. Hudson asked the Executive Board to officially approve a PARENT Honors Committee, for the purpose of honoring members for contributions to map librarianship. The committee was approved by consensus; it was decided that the awardee should be a PARENT member in general, and the past PARENT Chair should chair the committee.

On behalf of Susan Goodman, Ms. Hudson submitted the annual report from the Membership Committee (appended).

Paul Stout reported from the Nomination Committee that the committee had nominated Phil Hoehn and Rosanna Miller for Chair, and Laura MacQueen and Judy Akele for Secretary/Treasurer; Phil Hoehn and Laura MacQueen were elected.

Jim Coombs reported for the Organization Committee that the Organization Manual will be completed soon.

It was decided that a limit should be set for the amount of money the Chair can authorize to be spent without getting the approval of the entire Executive Board. David Cobb moved that the limit should be set at $100; this was approved by consensus.

It was decided to present to the membership the question of whether the office of Secretary/Treasurer should be two jobs or one, and whether the term should be two years or one.

Alice Hudson presented the idea of establishing two task forces—the Map Online Users Task Force and the Cartographic Users Task Force. These were approved by consensus and will be described in the Organization Manual.

Donna Koepp summarized the Publications Committee annual report. The Board officially agreed to continue to support the Publications Committee in its work with the directory project, regardless of the rumored competition.

Alice Hudson reported that A.L.A. is planning (A.L.A. Council Document #35) to change its basis for assessing the Round Tables for its services in a way which would greatly increase the amount the Round Tables would have to pay. Preparation of C.D. #35 was done by A.L.A. without requesting input from the Round Tables. Ms. Hudson requested the Board’s support in communication to A.L.A. that PARENT objects to not being asked for input on a matter such as this which has a direct effect on the Round Table before the item is presented to Council for a vote; this was approved.

Susan Dixon submitted the Treasurer’s Report for 12/1/82 - 5/31/83 (appended).

It was decided to charge $5 for the wine-tasting event on June 27.

The meeting was adjourned at 10:15 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

[Signature]

Susan C. Dixon
Secretary/Treasurer, PARENT
June 15, 1983

TO: Alice Hudson  
FROM: Susan Goodman  
RE: Membership Committee Annual Report

The membership committee worked on several projects during the 1982-1983 year.

It composed a welcome letter to new MAGERT members. Ninety eight were sent to new personal members.

It also composed a letter to dropouts and 32 were sent earlier this month to personal members not renewing their MAGERT membership.

Our current project is a membership recruitment drive. This will entail comparing membership lists from USGS, DMA, SLA to MAGERT and then sending letters and membership brochures to the prospective members. This project will take several months and the current membership committee has consented to continue working on it until completion.
TREASURER’S REPORT
12/1/82 - 5/31/83

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**BALANCE 12/1/82**  $2,417.37  
**REVENUES TO 5/31/83**  $4,063.00  
**EXPENDITURES TO 5/31/83**  -2,129.02  
**BALANCE 5/31/83**  $4,351.35  

**BALANCE 5/31/82**  $2,654.88  
**BALANCE 5/31/83**  $4,351.35  
**NET INCREASE**  6%  

Respectfully submitted,

Susan G. Dixon
Secretary/Treasurer
The HACERT Business Meeting was called to order at 9:50 a.m., Sunday, June 26, 1983, in the San Gabriel Room C of the Bonaventure Hotel. Chairperson Alice Hudson presided; thirty-nine people attended.

Ms. Hudson welcomed the membership to Los Angeles and reported on HACERT news of the last six months. Susan Dixon, Secretary/Treasurer, reported that HACERT's balance as of 5/31/83 was $4351.35, which represented a 6% increase over the balance of a year ago; the full report will appear in base line.

Jim Coombs reported on plans for the Dallas program, which included sessions on government mapping, map preservation, training, map room employees, the mapping of Texas, and contributed papers. Mr. Coombs also reported on the work of the Organization Committee and the creation of the Map Online Users Task Force and the Cartographic Users Task Force. Mr. Coombs moved that the separate office of Treasurer be created, with the first term of office beginning after the Dallas meeting; the motion was unanimously approved.

David Cobb submitted the draft Constitution and By-Laws to the meeting for acceptance; it was unanimously approved as amended.

Alice Hudson reported on the establishment of the new Honors Committee.

Paul Stout reported for the Nomination Committee the results of the election. Donna Koepp, Chair of the Publications Committee, reported on the business of the Committee and submitted 1983 reports from the editor and the subscription manager of base line (appendend).

The 1982-83 report from Mary Lareau, HACERT representative to the Anglo-American Cataloguing Committee on Cartographic Materials, was submitted (appendend). Reports from other HACERT representatives and liaisons were presented as follows: Gary North (IFLA), Ralph Ehrenberg (LG Geography and Map Division), Donna Koepp (Western Association of Map Libraries), Arlyn Sherwood (ALA Reference and Adult Services Division), Jean Ray (SLA G & H Division) (appendend), Betty Fannan (HARR), Laura MacQueen (Map Online Users Group).

The meeting was adjourned at 11:20 a.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Susan G. Dixon
Secretary/Treasurer, HACERT

The second HACERT Business Meeting convened at 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday, June 28, 1983, in the Gold Room of the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles. Chairperson Alice Hudson presided; twenty-seven people were present.

Alice Hudson expressed appreciation formally to the following: Sara Howe, for work on local arrangements in Los Angeles; the HACERT officers, committee chairs, liaisons, and representatives, for their contributions to the success of the conference and HACERT during the past year; the Hammond Map Company, especially Ward Lillllox and Dean and Kathy Hammond, for their interest in HACERT and their generosity in supporting HACERT functions; the manager of the Flintridge Hotel, for cooperation and assistance with HACERT activities in Los Angeles; and Bertie Ponnell of Chadwick-Healey, Inc., for the breakfast workshop.
Ms. Hudson reported on the status of A.L.A. Council Item #35 regarding Round Table assessment; for the coming year there will be no change in the method of assessment.

Alice Hudson recognized Mary Larson as the recipient of this year's NACERT Honors Award for her outstanding contributions to map librarianship.

Emily Mattucci, Chair of the Exhibits Committee, reported that the exhibit cost was $235, plus $80 shipping costs. It was decided to have a crate made for shipping the exhibit. It was moved that NACERT should request an exhibit table again in Dallas; this was approved.

Donna Koepp reported on the progress made by the Publications Committee on the plans for the directory.

Alice Hudson installed the new NACERT officers for 1983-84: Jim Coombs, Chair; Phil Koch, Chair-elect; Laura MacQueen, Secretary/Treasurer.

Jim Coombs, Incoming Chair, reported on the plans for the Dallas conference and presented the following list of new committee chairs and representatives:

- Alice Hudson, Honors Committee; Charlotte Derksen, Cartographic Users Advisory Task Force; Rosanna Hiller, Constitution and By-Laws Committee; Charley Sceavy, (Continuing) Education Committee; Leslie Steele, Exhibits Committee; Bruce Robertson, Map Online Users Task Force; Susan Goodman, Membership Committee; Jim O'Donnell, Nomination Committee; Jim Coombs, Organization Task Force; Donna Koepp, Publications Committee; Jim Coombs, Dallas Program Task Force; Emily Mattucci, Dallas Local Arrangements Task Force; Ralph Ehrenberg, Library of Congress; Gary North, U.S. Geological Survey, National Mapping Program; Cil Baldein, U.S. Govt. Printing Office; Jean Ray, SLA G & M Division; Donna Koepp, WASH; Charlotte Derksen, Cartographic Users Advisory Council; Susan Tullis, GODORT; Arlyn Sherwood, Reference & Adult Services Division; Bruce Robertson, Map Online Users Group; Bruce Robertson, RTDA-CGS-CCDA; Donna Koepp, AACCC.

As there was no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 10:35 a.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Susan G. Dixon
Secretary/Treasurer, NACERT

CALL FOR PAPERS:

NACERT DALLAS PROGRAM—The American Library Association will be meeting in Dallas, June 23-26, 1984. Papers are welcome on the following themes: map preservation; map library administration/employee training; exploration and mapping of Texas; new mapping technologies; and maps as geographic tools or information sources. Spoken presentations should be planned for no more than 20 minutes, although papers may well be lengthy. Please send a title and brief description or outline by November 1, 1983. Paper selection will be made by December 1, 1983. Papers accepted for presentation will be considered for publication at a later date. Contact: James A. Coombs, Map Collection, Meyer Library, Southwest Missouri State University, Springfield, MO 65804.
To: MAGERT Executive Board  
From: Nancy Pruett  
base line Subscription Manager  
Re: Annual Report, 1983

There are currently 102 paying subscribers to base line. Renewals for 1983 were sent with the October issue of base line. 23 subscribers required a second notice and these were sent in late March. Those who have still not paid will be removed from the subscriber list for the August issue. There are less than 10 potential drops left.

Eulalie Brown at UNM's Government Publication and Map Division has successfully taken over complete production and mailing of base line. As Subscription Manager, I keep the payment records and a mailing list of subscribers and mail out back issues for all but the current year (Eulalie handles the current year). The interface between us is quite good since there's a messenger from Sandia to UNM three times a week. I'm willing to continue as Subscription Manager for another year, if the Board wishes.

TO: Alice Hudson, President, MAGERT
FROM: Mary Laragaard, MAGERT Representative to Anglo-American Cataloging Committee on Cartographic Materials

SUBJECT: Annual report, 1982-83
DATE: June 8, 1983

The long-awaited manual was finally published in the fall of 1982, and seems to have been well received, except for the horror of the price ($40.00). The National Map Collection of Canada held a reception to honor the members of the staff who had worked so hard on the manual.
Liaisons:
Freedo~ to Reed Foundation: Alice Hudson

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

August 1, 1983
MAGERT Chair sends assignments and conference meeting requests to
committee chairs, task force coordinators, representatives, & liaisons.
MAGERT Secretary sends minutes from Los Angeles Conference meetings to
Executive Board members.

August 1
MAGERT Chair contacts potential speakers for Dallas program.

August 1-31
MAGERT Chair sends L.A. conference minutes to MAGERT Secretary for
revision and submission to base line by October 1 copy deadline.

August 12
MAGERT Chair sends L.A. conference minutes to MAGERT Secretary for
revision and submission to base line by October 1 copy deadline.

August 19
MAGERT Chair sends L.A. conference minutes to MAGERT Secretary for
revision and submission to base line by October 1 copy deadline.

August 20
MAGERT Chair sends L.A. conference minutes to MAGERT Secretary for
revision and submission to base line by October 1 copy deadline.

September 16
requests for special allocations to assist in supporting MAGERT
programs at Dallas due to ALA Exec. Office from MAGERT Chair.

September 20
requests for Dallas conference meeting time slots due to CAO from
MAGERT Chair.

September 30
requests for Dallas conference meeting time slots due to CAO from
MAGERT Chair.

October 1
WAHL IB and SLA G&M Bulletin copy deadlines - MAGERT Chair submits
Dallas conference call for papers and MAGERT news.

October 3
MAGERT Chair requests updates from committee chairs, task force
coordinators, representatives, and liaisons.

October 12
Washington midwinter program copy deadline for December American
Libraries.

November 1
deadline for Dallas conference contributed paper proposals to be
submitted to MAGERT Chair.

November 1
written updates due to MAGERT Chair from committee chairs, task
force coordinators, representatives, and liaisons.

November 4
copy for Washington midwinter "Official Program" due to CAO from
MAGERT Chair.

November 25
Dallas conference meeting requests (other than program) due to CAO
from MAGERT Chair.

December 1
selection of Dallas conference contributed papers completed, MAGERT
Chair sends acceptance letters and biography forms.

December 16
committee and task force reports due to Executive Board and committee/
task force members from committee chairs and task force coordinators.
requests for changes, additions, etc. in preliminary schedule of
Dallas conference meetings due to CAO from MAGERT Chair.

December 26

As extensive as this calendar is, I'm sure I've left something out. At any rate, I want you all to take out your personal calendars and write down all the dates and deadlines which apply to you. All together now ...

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The Publications Committee of the Map and Geography Round Table met Sunday 26 June 1983 at the Bonaventure Hotel in Los Angeles from 8-9 am.

Donna Koepp reported on the activities of the Committee since it last met in San Antonio. Mary Larsgaard, Editor of *base line* and Chair of the *base line* subcommittee reported on another excellent year for *base line*. Publication is now at six issues a year, with issues alternating at 1 oz. and 2 oz., which enables the Editor to fit everything in. The persons who put together various departments -- Linda Carlson Sharp, New Maps/Books Editor and Advertising Manager; Dorothy McGarry, Cataloging Editor -- have been sending in camera ready copy, which saves the Editor a substantial amount of time. In the area of new books and new maps, Minnie Modelski contributes atlas citations; GPO, in the person of Gil Baldwin, sends in citations for all maps cataloged by GPO. *Base line*’s new production manager, Eulalie Brown, is doing excellent work.

Jim Walsh, Map Librarian, University of Wyoming, Laramie will be taking over as Editor of *base line* with vol. 4, no. 4, with the help of a newly prepared manual for editors which Mary has put together. Our best wishes to Jim and our sincere thanks to Mary for four volumes of *base line* which have been pure pleasure to read.

Nancy Pruett, *base line* Subscription Manager reported that we currently have 102 subscribers to *base line*. As Subscription Manager, Nancy is responsible for mailing out back issues on request. Eulalie Brown handles the current year.
David Cobb, General Editor for our planned Guide to Map Resources in the U.S., gave a status report on the Guide. A plan was drawn up following our meeting in San Antonio in January, and we are currently on schedule according to that plan. With some free assistance from University of Illinois Survey and Research Laboratory, David has developed a questionnaire to be used in the survey. Considerable planning is going into developing the mailing list for the survey. Private and research libraries, state historical societies and other historical libraries, state libraries and state agencies, academic libraries and departments and public libraries will be surveyed with the help of a team of special and regional editors and state coordinators. We will be sending out between three and four thousand survey questionnaires. A sample survey will be mailed out about the first of August which we hope will reveal any problems we might have with our survey form. The actual survey will be done next spring. State coordinators will do follow-up work in each state to insure as complete a return as possible. Plans call for numerous indices, analysis of some of the data, as well as directory information to appear in the Guide.

Proposals are being submitted to the University Research Board and the Library School at the University of Illinois for support of the program development, mailing list compilation and computer input activity.

Jean Ray, MAGERT's representative to Special Libraries Association, Geography and Map Division, reported on recent activities of that
organization. They resolved at their meeting in New Orleans to expedite
work on a new edition of their directory, with promises from SLA head-
quarters for a computerized system with which to produce it.

Following discussion by the Committee of our plans for a Guide to
Map Resources in the U.S., and the competitive situation which exists
between us and SLA, it was decided that we would continue as planned
with the preparation of our directory. This decision was based on the
needs of the map community for a new guide of the type being planned,
and the wishes and expectations of the MAGERT membership for its Pub-
lications Committee to produce such a guide.

Material for MAGERT's first Occasional Paper, which is to be on
the theme of Mapping the Trans-Mississippi West, is being collected.
Carol Collier and Donna Koepp are working together on this project.
It appeared by the end of the Los Angeles Conference that we have
seven papers on this theme to be used for the Occasional Paper. The
papers will be looked at for theme continuity and if there are gaps
that need to be filled in to make it acceptable for publication, papers
on specific topics will be solicited.

Donna Koepp proposed that the Committee begin thinking of a pub-
lication on atlases to fill the void being left by the very dated guides
to atlases we have now, namely General World Atlases in Print, 1972-73;
A Comparative Analysis, compiled by S. Padraig Walsh, and Whyte's Atlas
Guide, by Fredrica H. Whyte. This will go on our list of future pro-
jects to consider.
David Cobb suggested that we need to establish guidelines for the various publications of MAGERT. Although we have talked about this previously, nothing has ever been definitely established or written. We need an outlet for articles and research being done by our membership.

A new brochure was designed, printed and distributed at Los Angeles. It has a tear off application for membership form which we hope will attract new members.

Donna Koepp

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Constitution & Bylaws: Rosanna Miller, Map Service, Univ. Lib., ASU, Tempe, AZ 85281.

Continuing Education: Charley Seavey, Lib. Sch., Helen C. White Hall, 600 N. Park St., Madison, WI 53706.

Exhibits: Leslie Steele, Map Collection, Sterling C. Evans Lib., Texas A&M U., College Station, TX 77843.

Honors Awards: Alice Hudson, Map Div., NYPL, New York, NY 10018.


Local Arrangements, Dallas, 1984: Emily Matteucci, Dallas P.L., Gov. Publs. Div., 1515 Young St., Dallas, TX 75201.


Nomination: Jim O'Donnell, Trinity U. Lib., 715 Stadium Dr., San Antonio, TX 78204.

Program, Dallas, 1984: Jim Coombs.

Program, Chicago, 1985: Phil Hoehn.


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Map Online Users Group: Bruce Robertson, Marriott Lib., U of U, Salt Lake City, UT 84112.

Organization: Jim Coombs.

Representatives:

Cartographic Users' Advisory Council: Charlotte Derkenen/alternate to be named.


International Federation of Library Associations and Institutions: Gary North.


RSD-CCS/CCDA: Bruce Robertson.


Western Association of Map Libraries: Donna Koepp.
On the Cataloging/Cataloguing Front
by Dorothy McGarry

Notes from some ALA annual conference meetings:

-Retrospective conversion of 39,000 series authorities records have been done; these are available in the LC name authority file.

-All of the LC catalogers have been shifted over to working with the total online searching for name authorities procedures.

-LC will be letting a contract perhaps in August or September to change about 240,000 headings in bibliographic records to match the forms in the LC name authority records.

-LC is planning to change the method of distribution of updates to the name authority file; instead of flagging fields that should be changed they will distribute a complete authority record for the change.

-Recent NUC: The microfiche are being produced by a contractor rather than by GPO. LC does quality assurance checks both on the master and on the individual copies (perhaps a 10% sample of the latter). Cumulation pattern is not decided yet, e.g. whether cuma will be multiyear or just within a year. Some people expressed interest in having documentation published in 8 1/2 by 11 hardcopy. Comments were made that a brief entry was relatively useless for the subject index and that catalogers often use the subject tracings in the old subject catalogs. The NUC Books is the first monthly LC has tried to produce on microfiche. They are trying to keep relatively current. The NUC AV and CH are quarterly and are further behind because monthly products receive the bulk of attention. The AV fiche might be out within two weeks of the conference, CH maybe in a month. Feedback on size of type used in the header, number of lines of type, information used, etc., is encouraged. Feedback to the LC Cataloging Distribution Service on combinations of products that should be offered is also encouraged. A survey is being drafted on the future of the New Serials Titles publication, and consideration is being given to microfiche rather than paper; the survey will be mailed to current subscribers of NST. The National Register of Microform Masters and Newspapers in Microform will end all hard copy publications; they will be put into the NUC or NST.

-The Committee on Cataloging: Description and Access discussed a report of a task force on microcomputer software. The task force had received many comments from librarians throughout the country. One of the major issues discussed was whether the physical description should be of the number of files and logical records as is now provided for in AACR2 Chapter 9 or whether it should be of the carrier used (e.g. disk or cartridge). The general response was that a compromise allowing for both types of information should be pursued by the task force which will report further at Midwinter. The committee also discussed a task force report on serial unique identifiers. LC had proposed last Midwinter that the preferred qualifier for serial titles which were not unique and which had subject content words be changed from corporate body to place. The proposal was intended to bring the result closer to that for titles formulated by 14DS centers as key titles. Although there was some feeling on the part of some of those present that the corporate body would be useful to librarians and patrons, the vote was to support LC's position.

Cataloging Service Bulletin no. 20, spring 1983, has the rule interpretation for 12.0A on monograph vs. serial treatment of publications which was described earlier in this column. Some other r.l.s relate to common title/section title and when to treat them together and when to treat the common title as a series; 21.30B analytical entries and how to construct them; a revised 25.58 on serials/series which will be revised in light of the discussions at ALA. There are also lists of subject headings of current interest from fourth quarter 1982 and first quarter 1983. Animal and plant names usage is explained, giving the background and how to assign names, use of Latin or common name is discussed, and singular or plural and parenthetical qualifiers of names. Information on Japanese romanization, capitalization, word division, etc., also appears in this issue.
In the literature:

Special Libraries, July 1983:

"Cataloging Software," by Mercedes Dumlao and Sherry Cook describes their cataloging and control of software at the Bechtel Data Processing Library, San Francisco.

"Name Authority Control in a Communication System," by Cathy Ann Elias and C. James Fair describes how they record information related to corporate body sources of questions asked of them. They state "there always will be a need for authority control, whether filing is done in the card catalog or on a computer terminal."

Special Libraries Association, Geography and Map Division Bulletin, June 1983:
"Critique of the OCLC Map Projection Code," by John Davis Hill discusses the current classification of projections used by OCLC and recommends changes in categories and rearrangement of projections within the new categories.


The July/Sept. 1983 issue of Library Resources & Technical Services contains the annual reviews in serials, cataloging, micrographics, preservation, and resources.

The winter 1982/spring 1983 issue of Cataloging & Classification Quarterly consists of "AACR2 and Serials: the American View," edited by the late Neal Edgar. Included are papers on cataloging serials. The summer 1983 issue will include a paper by Martha Yee on "Integration of Nonbook Materials in AACR2."

Information Processing & Management, v. 19, no. 4, 1983:
"Trends in Subject Heading Assignment in Cataloging Records During 1974-1978," by S. M. Dhawan and A. Nell Yerkey analyzes information from samples of records in the National Union Catalog and Government Reports Announcements.


Library Journal, June 15, 1983:
"Circulation Control Systems as Online Catalogs," by S. Michael Malinconico discusses the nature and magnitude of extensions needed in order to use a circulation control system as an online catalog.

An LC rule interpretation for 13.2 issued in May 1983 discusses series: When a publication in a monographic series that is analyzed in full lacks a title other than that of the comprehensive title or has a title that is dependent upon the comprehensive title, prepare a separate bibliographic record for that part, regardless of whether the part is numbered or not. Transcribe the comprehensive title as the common title of the analytic. If there is numbering only, transcribe the numbering as the section title; if there is numbering and also a dependent title, transcribe the numbering as enumeration and the dependent title as the section title; if there is a dependent title but no numbering, transcribe the dependent title as the section title. Do not formulate a series statement for the analytic record. Provide an additional access point in the form of an explicitly traced series added entry. Similar procedures are listed in the r.l. to be followed for parts of multivolume monographs classified separately.
Some OCLC information provided to me by Mary Larsgaard:
April 1983 information indicates the average length of map records is 664 characters compared to 500 for books and 549 for serials. The longest records are those for sound recordings, with 725 characters. January 1983 OCLC statistics include maps with 107,966 records for 1.19 percent of the total data base and 144,266 locations of items cataloged.

Joann P. Sokol of the University of Georgia sent several questions and comments:
She asked whether the city cutter list on microfiche is published yet. Jim Hinton of the University of Michigan told me that an agreement has been signed between the University of Michigan and the Library of Congress Geography and Map Division for the U of M to publish the list. The project has progressed more slowly than had been anticipated, but approximately 15 states have been completed, including primarily cities of the U.S. The hope is to expand the list later to include national parks, U.S. forests and major national U.S. regions, with possible later inclusion of Canadian features and those of other countries. Information on price and ordering should be available in the fall. Those who want more information and have not yet contacted Jim about the list can write to: James O. Hinton, 052 Project, Map Room, 825 Hatcher Library, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48109 or call (313)764-0497.

Ms. Sokol recommends G. K. Hall's Bibliographic Guide to Maps and Atlases, 1982, as a source for AACR2 cataloging copy, with access by author, title, and subject. She also recommends the Metric System Guide, volume 3 as a source of conversion tables for working out the scale ratio. The tables help convert kilometers to miles, meters to feet, etc. (OCLC #7596115, LCCN 75-18703).

An additional question was the form of LC's heading for Crete. LC's authority file record 79150324 shows "Crete" as the established heading. The choice of the English form of name is stated in a list of names LC prepared for AACR2 rule 23.2A. If anyone knows the reason for why the island is not qualified by "(Greece)" (distance from the mainland or other reason) please write and let me know; I will include your answer(s) in the next column.

Please contact me at P.O. Box 5803, Sherman Oaks, CA 91413, or (213)825-3438.

Conferences


(NAK) International Association of Marine Science Libraries and Information Centers, 9th Annual Conference, Port Aransas, TX, Oct. 4-7, 1983. One of the presentations is titled: "Bibliographic Control of Maps and Charts in a Special Library: Some Automation Alternatives." For more information contact Ruth Grundy, The Library, Univ. of Texas-Austin, Marine Science Institute, Port Aransas Marine Lab., Port Aransas, TX 78373.

(JC) Geoscience Information Society Symposium: Roles and Responsibilities in Geoscience Information. Indianapolis, IN, Nov. 2, 1983. Contact: Unni Rowell, Exmin Corp., 1111 N. Walnut, P.O. Box 2655, Bloomington, IN 47402. The GIS Symposium is held in conjunction with the Geological Society of America's 96th Annual Meeting, Oct. 31-Nov. 3, 1983.

Seminars on the Acquisition of Latin American Library Materials (SALAM) will be holding a conference the first week of June, 1984 at Chapel Hill, NC. (Source: Helen Armstrong).

??????Question box????????

1.) What are the best search strategies for maps on OCLC? My familiarity with books and serials allows me to be quite creative in finding a particular monograph or serial but maps are another kettle of fish. Can anyone help? (Nancy Roe)

2.) Does anyone have the address for Gerencia General de Exploracion? Believe it is in Argentina. (MLL)

3.) Why are Massachusetts 7.5' topographic maps being published at a scale of 1:25,000? These are not metric either!

4.) How are people handling the new DMA 1:50,000 maps that are arriving in USGS shipments? Interfile with old AMS series; interfile with USGS topos; store separately? (JBP)

Some Answers:

1.) J.B. Post submitted question 4 above, along with their current practice. They are interfileing the DMA 15' quads with the USGS topos. He would like to hear what others are doing. (Note: There is an index available for the DMA 15' quads; it was listed in March, 1983 New Publications of the USGS, p. 33. It is also included on the GPO map survey, 83-12, item number, 0619-G-14).

2.) Answer to the question that appeared in the June, 1983 base line regarding automated circulation systems and the map collection. Received a reply from Diane Harvey, John Hopkins University. They use CLSI and have been circulating maps on the system for a year. They barcode the maps, attaching the label on the back of the item. The map dept. staff prepares the checkout card and the patron brings the map and the card to the circulation desk. For more detailed information contact Diane at the Milton S. Eisenhower Library, John Hopkins University. The reason a check-out card is prepared to accompany the map is because the Circulation Desk was having a hard time determining the call number and title for each map.
Friday afternoon, Gary North of USGS hosted a maps-on-videodisc presentation, given by Jim McCain and Jack Ward of Geoview Incorporated. The Geoview system allows the viewer to look at either a map or an aerial view (derived from photographs) of a given landscape, switching freely from one to the other. An exciting system, and one in which USGS may become involved, since companies with the money to pay for the system's data base consider USGS maps to be the number one priority for inputting.

The MAGERT program began, appropriately enough, with an open house on Friday evening, generously sponsored by Hammond, held at the Figueroa Hotel's poolside patio. The only bad point about it was the decidedly vicious biting insects who apparently considered blood to be the omnipotent sanguinary world. Saturday's meetings sensibly began at 9:30 a.m., with a government mapping update. I took a good many notes on this - shall attempt to distill them down for you. Bernadine Hoduski (Joint Committee on Printing) presented a brief history of her work with map producing agencies. She noted that:

a) GPO pays postage, etc. on the maps; the agencies pay for the printing of the maps.

b) National Ocean Survey (NOS) has just contracted out their distribution; NOS is under severe pressure to cut out free distribution. Hoduski obtained legal opinion which stated that NOS must continue its library distribution; NOS will be sending out a survey, the object of which is to determine library interest level.

c) Meetings with Corps of Engineers and Bureau of Land Management are to come.

d) GAO is sending out a survey to determine how well the depository program is working; it will go to library directors.

Gil Baldwin of GPO's cataloguing department came next; he announced, and had an example of the mammoth surveys of DMA and USGS maps, which you should have received by now. (For more information on the surveys, please see the item in the news section of this issue.) The cooperative map program will have USGS responsible for claims and GPO for the administrative records and bibliographic control. From the floor, Phil Hoehn suggested that NOS might consider distributing its charts on fiche.

Gary North was next on line:

a) In late May a major realignment of all USGS facilities was announced; changes will occur over the next 5 - 7 years -- Rocky Mountain and Mid-Continent will do primary topos and small and medium scale maps, while Eastern and Western will concentrate on digital cartography (to which USGS has made a total commitment).
b) USGS has completed a new, gigantic (120 panels; 1500 square feet) exhibit, called "Maps and Minds", which will be making the rounds of major scientific museums for the next several years. Currently it is at the National Geographic Society.

c) Circular 895 (A-G) is on USGS digital cartographic data standards.

d) Replacements of maps to depository libraries being limited to 100 was news to Gary; to the best of his knowledge, this is not so. (I spoke with USGS, they indicated that they will replace 100 or so maps per year. They feel that if you need more than that there is something wrong with the supervision of the map collection. Lists of replacement maps should be sent to: Frank Ruseley, USGS, M.S. 508, National Center, Reston, VA, ed. note).

e) The Next printing of the "Understanding Maps and Scale" poster will have a map projections chart on the verso.

f) New Pubs. editors are working on a 1970-80 compilation.

g) NJ and DE have been published, IN and RI are to come next in the national gazetteer (USGS ppl200). There are no plans for merging the information.

h) V.3 of Rabbit on USGS's history is getting toward the end.

i) MF Series will be available on deposit. They are included on the GPO survey.

Then came the CUAC meeting, primarily composed of general information and questions from the floor. DMA is developing fiche of gazetteers, however, no time frame has been set for publication.

Next, on Saturday afternoon came "What Now From the Utilities?" Penny Mattern from OCLC led off with a general report on OCLC, the best news of which is that OCLC will soon be implementing a procedure where by the Sigmas will be able to isolate a terminal having problems, rather than one terminal locking up all terminals on a Sigma, and that the next OCLC terminal will be an IBM personal computer.

Bruce Ziegman from WLN explained how WLN works; of particular interest is WLN's quality control system, wherein WLN employees look at each record and report errors (to be corrected) to the inputting library.

Phil Hoehn and Alice Hudson then gave a brief report on the RLG map conspectus plan, and noted along the way that RLG has approximately 86,000 map records, with the GPO tapes being loaded in July. This presentation was followed by a brief, informal Map Online Users Group business meeting; a report of the meeting will be given in a MOUG newsletter later this year.

I shall draw a veil over the meetings of the executive board and various committees, said veil to be rent by the reports and minutes the groups issue.

For once, my membership in CCDA, instead of snatching me away from a MAGERT program meeting, freed me from a MAGERT business meeting.

Next came "Mapping the Trans-Mississippi West, Part II," marred only by the raucous laugh track of a movie being played in the next room. Since it seems likely that the Coombs paper and perhaps the Thrower paper will be published in a MAGERT occasional paper I shall not dwell on them, noting only that at the end of the session a member of the audience spoke of and said it was the best session she'd ever been to, which may give you some idea of the paper's quality. Dr. Garver of the National Geographic Society presented a paper on a new series of 17 regional maps that NGS has just started (the map of the southwest being the first issued), to be completed by the end of 1987.
He also noted that NGS will be issuing an atlas of landforms in late 1983, is working on an atlas of American history and one of North America (using videodisc technology).

Monday began early, at the Figueroa’s poolside patio at 8 am, with a breakfast (croissant and cantaloupe) workshop on microfilm editions of Snaborn Fire Insurance Maps, courtesy of Chadwyck-Healey, Inc. Unfortunately my CCDA meeting took me away from this and the morning paper session, and the stupendous exhibits from the afternoon session. But I faithfully attended the meeting on "The Mapping and Geography of Wine" in the afternoon -- a good thing, too, since I was one of the presenters. At this point, honesty compels me to admit that the only work I did on this was to tell other persons -- specifically Phil Hoehn and Sarah Howe -- what great work they were doing. Phil put together 2 bibliographies, one on geography and one on maps, and Sarah did everything else -- chose the wines (4 of them), procured the cheese and crackers, and brought all of it to the Figueroa, to Suite 101’s bathtub, where the wine reposed on ice until the hour. As it turned out, there was another good reason for me to attend this session -- I am amazed, pleased, and proud to say that MAGERT presented its 1983 Honors award to me at the session.

Tuesday morning we had a very brief business meeting, at which the conference T-shirt was presented. (Shirts are available from Topo Works, Inc., 2121 Bryant Street, #6, San Francisco CA 94110. Cost is $7.50, plus $1.50 postage/handling per shirt -- maximum of $4.50 per order. The shirts come in S - M - L - XL and are 100% cotton).

In the afternoon we trekked out to see the UCLA map collection, with Carlos Hagen as our cordial host, photocopying items for us as needed.

And that was the conference -- excellent as always!

The Map Society of the Delaware Valley, formerly the Delaware Valley Map Society, has held two meetings since its beginning. Its first meeting was held on May 23, 1983 and the group dealt with the formality of starting a new organization. The second meeting was held on June 22, 1983 at the Free Library of Philadelphia and J.B. Post gave a tour of the map resources of the Free Library.

REPORT TO MAGERT ON SLA G & M DIVISION: NEW ORLEANS, JUNE 5-9, 1983

SLA met this year June 5-9 in the historic and picturesque city of New Orleans, and G & M Division took full advantage of the local color. The gang began to appear during the traditional Exhibitors' Reception, and reunions continued during the even more traditional Open House held in one of the Hilton's small meeting rooms Sunday evening. Monday was devoted to business in several consecutive sessions. Important items discussed and/or decided: (1) the slide-tape orientation to map libraries is available for rent or purchase; (2) a directory of map catalogers should be issued by August; (3) acceptance of draft standards for university map collections, with some revision to cover the situation that complete AACR2 cataloging, although the ultimate goal, will not be attained by a number of large and eminent collections in the foreseeable future; (4) after discussion it was voted to continue the Bulletin article worthy for several years; and (5) Richard Stephenson and David Carrington, who are working on a revision of the Directory, will be urged to investigate and make use of a new SLA online process to speed up production. It was felt that a directory of map collections is...
all that is needed, but there are possibilities for cooperative action with MAGERT.
It was recognized, for instance, that coverage of collections in public libraries
and historical societies has been inadequate in the past, and that these groups
need to be brought into the new edition.
Other significant matters to be noted: Mary Fortney is chair-elect and program-
 planner for the 1984 New York meeting, and the 1983 Honors Award was bestowed on
Kathleen Irish Hickey for many years of service to maps and libraries culminating
in her long term as business manager of G & M Bulletin. The business sessions wound
up with an informal report on MOUG activities presented by Helen Jane Armstrong,
vice president, as well as other bits of information sharing.
Since most of you have probably seen at least a preliminary copy of the G & M
program and can read more complete accounts in a later issue of the G & M Bulletin
I shall only summarize. Tuesday offered a very interesting bus trip with discussion
of architectural types, and a special guided tour of the old cemetery by a retired
expert. The afternoon program featured two illustrated talks, one on the development
of land surveys in Louisiana as this affected plantations and transportation, and
the other on the growth of the city of New Orleans as shown on maps.
The Wednesday lunch speaker was a Corps of Engineers colonel who gave a rather
optimistic picture of the Corps' efforts to keep 70% of the Mississippi flowing past
New Orleans and only 30% down the Atchafalaya. This was followed by an afternoon of
four papers contributed by members. Finally, Thursday was field trip day as usual:
a slide presentation on the Port of New Orleans at the International Trade Mart
Building, followed by a boat trip down and up the Mississippi, and winding up at
a map exhibit on Louisiana history under the auspices of the Louisiana State
Museum, in the Presbytere in Jackson Square.
It was a good meeting, in spite of attendance being down somewhat, and nobody from
LC or USGS. Many of us were staying in French Quarter hotels, and of course there
were the usual group samplings of interesting restaurants for dinner and the evening.
Jean Ray
(to)
MAGERT Representative (from) SLA G & M

MEETING OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
WESTERN ASSOCIATION OF MAP LIBRARIES (WAHL)
SPRING MEETING - APRIL 21, 1983
SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY, SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA

A meeting of the Executive Committee was called to order at 10:00 a.m.
by President Riley Moffat at Clark Library, San Jose State University.

Members present were President Moffat, Susan Trevitt-Clark, President-
elect; Stan Stevens, Treasurer; Donna Koepp, Secretary; and Larry Cruse.

FUTURE MEETINGS

The Fall 1983 meeting will be held at University of California, Berkeley,
on September 22-23, 1983, to be hosted by Phil Hoehn. The program will fea-
ture computer software programs and preservation techniques.

University of Washington at Seattle will be the site of the Spring 1984
meeting on April 6th and 7th, hosted by Steve Hiller. Emphasis of this meeting
will be the academic map collection in 1990. Dates of this meeting were cho-
sen to coordinate with a meeting of the Association of College and Research
Libraries (ACRL) being held in Seattle the same week.
The Fall 1984 meeting is scheduled for California State University, Fresno, to be hosted by Herb Fox. The Spring 1985 meeting will be at Arizona State University, Tempe, hosted by Rosanna Miller. Beyond Spring 1985, Eugene, Oregon; Davis, California and Provo, Utah are all possibilities.

AFFILIATE ORGANIZATION REPRESENTATIVES

Stan Stevens reported on the activities of the Cartographic Users Advisory Council (CUAC). They are currently working on their constitution and by-laws, which will probably require the appointment of two representatives from each affiliate organization. One representative will be a voting member; the other a non-voting alternate. It would be desirable for both members to attend, to provide continuity to both CUAC and the affiliate organization. The expectation would be that attendance would be mandatory, to make the organization effective in its contacts with government agencies. As an organization, WAHL needs to look carefully at the CUAC constitution and by-laws, and determine whether we are willing to make this commitment. We will need to consider providing some financial support to insure representation by at least one representative. Within the next two months the constitution and by-laws will be sent to each of the WAHL officers for review. It will be considered further at our Fall 1983 meeting.

Donna Koepp reported on the ALA Map and Geography Round Table (MAGERT) Mid-Winter meeting in San Antonio. The American Library Association Annual Conference will be held June 23-30, 1983, in Los Angeles. MAGERT is sponsoring a preconference map cataloging workshop, scheduled for Friday, June 24th. The goal of this workshop is to provide guidance to those who are new to map cataloging, or to those who are not full time map catalogers.

The MAGERT Publications Committee has announced plans to publish a directory of map collections. Target date for publication is 1985, with plans for 5-year updates following. MAGERT is planning their first Occasional Paper, on the theme of mapping the trans-Mississippi West, for sometime following the June meeting in Los Angeles.

PUBLICATIONS

Riley Moffatt reported on progress on his Index to Out-of-Print USGS quadrangles (pre-1940), which will be WAHL Occasional Paper No.10. Indexing is about half complete, and he has been refining the printing process to be used for the index map. Besides USGS quadrangle maps, the index will include mapping of the Mississippi River Commission and the Corps of Engineers. Access will be by scale and coordinate as well as alphabetically by quad name.

A potential Occasional Paper, in the thinking stages, is a history of Hawaiian mapping, was also announced by Riley. This is a joint project by Riley and Gary Fitzpatrick. One product of this project will be a cartobibliography for Hawaii.

The reprint map series that was discussed at last fall’s meeting, is awaiting word from the Association of Canadian Map Libraries.

SPECIAL PROJECTS

Larry Cruse presented his ideas on a microfilming consortium. He would like to see this established under the auspices of WAHL. Larry would like to see seed money from WAHL put into an initial project, which would then pay for itself, and create enough funds to sustain future projects. WAHL would retain rights to masters of the film, and it may work as a promotional device for us.
President Moffat appointed Larry to the position of Chairman of the Publications Committee and asked for the Committee to present a specific proposal on the reproduction project, as well as carrying out the other duties of the Publications Committee in working on potential Occasional Papers.

President Moffat reported that he had received a letter from David Cobb, of the Map and Geography Round Table concerning the map collection directory which MAGERT plans to publish. Since WAHL had also been planning to do a map collection directory of its principal region it seemed reasonable to explore the possibility of cooperating rather than duplicating effort or competing with MAGERT. It was unanimously agreed to give up our own plans for a directory in favor of cooperating with MAGERT on theirs. Donna Koepp asked for the Committee's input on survey questions for the MAGERT directory and several ideas were suggested.

Susan Trevitt-Clark announced that she would like to do an article on floor plans of map libraries. She will make an announcement at the business meeting.

Input on statistics standards which Susan and Barbara Cox have been collecting has been slow.

Barbara Cox sent a copy of the completed procedures manual on which she had been working. There had not been time to review it before the meeting, so it will be circulated among officers for their ideas and comments.

NEW BUSINESS

Stan Stevens announced that he is resigning the editorship of the Information Bulletin. He will continue with the rest of this volume and through the next volume in order to help through a transition to a new editor. Stan stated that one of the reasons he was giving up the position of editor was to be able to devote more time to the completion of the incorporation of WAHL and its non-profit status. Stating that he was sure WAHL had a great deal of talent to draw from, Stan said he would like to see an open recruitment for a replacement. Stan is willing to continue to produce the Information Bulletin, and suggested that the new editor would be responsible for the intellectual content and the layout.

Stan announced that WAHL had purchased a software package which he used in producing Occasional Paper No. 9, Frances Woodward's Index to the Information Bulletin and for the Information Bulletin. Stan asked for approval to buy another software package that he could use in the preparation of WAHL financial statements. The committee gave unanimous approval to provide up to $500.00 for this software package.

The meeting was adjourned at 11:50 am.

Respectfully submitted,

[Signature]

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Computers & Maps

The Technology Application Center (TAC) at the University of New Mexico is currently digitizing 82 New Mexico Dept. of Game and Fish big game management maps for inclusion in the state's Natural Resources Information System. For more information contact Mr. Ted Talmon, TAC.

The first part of seven parts of a new USGS Circular, number 895, which looks at the USGS Digital Cartographic Data Standards was received here recently. Part A is titled, "Overview and USGS Activities," serves as an introduction to the other six parts. The remaining parts are: B., Digital Elevation Models; C., Digital Line Graphs from 1:24,000-Scale Maps; D., Digital Line Graphs from 1:2,000,000-Scale Maps; E., Land Use and Land Cover Digital Data; F., Geographic Names Information System and; G., Digital Line Graph Attribute Coding Standards.

During this decade the Bureau of the Census will be developing an automated system for recording all relevant available geographic information about an area into a single computer file. This file is called "TIGER" (Topologically Integrated Geographic Encoding and Referencing) system. The system will permit the generation of maps for field operations and subsequent publications. The Bureau will use USGS maps as the cartographic base and the data from these maps will create a "seamless" map of the U.S. within the system. (Data User News, v. 18, no. 6, p. 3, June, 1983).

Equipment & Supplies

(MLL) Xerox makes a photocopy machine that makes color reproductions. Mary says that a local copy center has one of these machines and the color copies are very acceptable.

Preservation


(MLL) Wei T'O Associates, Inc., P.O. Drawer 40, 21750 Main St., Unit 27, Matteson, IL 60443. Produces sprays and solutions for the protection of paper products. Wei T'O, an ancient Chinese god, protects books (and probably maps) against destruction from fire, worms and insects, and robbers big or small!!!

Dealers' Catalogs


(MLL) Eagle Eye Maps, P.O. Box 30917, Seattle, WA 98103, Traveler's Maps: Spring 1983.

(CW) Jonathan Potter Ltd., No. 1 Grafton St., London, England WIX 3LB. A Selection of Fine, Rare and Decorative Antique Maps, Autumn 1982. $2.00?

Rockford Map Publishers, Inc., P.O. Box 6126, Rockford, IL 61125. County Land Atlas and Plat Books, update current as of 8/1/83.


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News

The following is the CUAC ranking of federal agencies for depository distribution of maps. The list was received from Carol Collier, Univ. of Wyoming.

1.) N.O.S.  
2.) Bureau of Land Management  
3.) Bureau of the Census  
4.) Office of the Geographer of the State Dept.  
5.) Soil Conservation Service  
6.) Dept. of Energy  
7.) Corps of Engineers  
8.) Forest Service  
9.) N.O.A.A., particularly the National Weather Service  
10.) H.U.D. and T.V.A.

The following was received from David Cobb. The British Map Curators' Group is now publishing a newsletter, similar in format to base line, titled, Cartographiti: The Newsletter of the Map Curators' Group of the British Cartographic Society. The newsletter is published 4/annum and the annual subscription price is £2.50 (approx. $4.25), a real bargain. Orders should be addressed to: Barbara A. Bond, Convener, Map Curators' Group, 89 Kings Road, Kingston upon Thames, Surrey KT2 5JB, United Kingdom. Make checks payable to the British Cartographic Society. They are also working on a DIRECTORY OF UK MAP COLLECTIONS which they expect to publish this fall.

(AAI) Susan Fifer Canby has been named director of the National Geographic Society's Library. She succeeds Virginia Carter Hills, who retired in April after forty years with the library.

Mary Blakeley, head of the University of Arizona Map Collection since its inception, has announced her intent to retire from the library this summer.

The University of Arizona Map Collection has a new phone number: (602) 621-2596.

Stan Stevens has announced his plans to resign as editor of the W.A.M.L. Information Bulletin after the completion of volume 15.
The new officers of the Western Association of Map Libraries are: Susan Trevitt-Clark, President; Ron Whistance-Smith, Vice President/President Elect; Pam Enrici, Secretary and; Stan Stevens, Treasurer.

(AH) David Greenwood, the author of Mapping which is used by highway departments and the army, died March 26, 1983.

(MLL) Ann Nelson Southard, 90, former cartographer for the U.S. Defense Department and whose maps were used in the space program, died on April 26, 1983. She was also a map-maker for the Army Air Corps during World War II.

(MLL) Copies of the two bibliographies on wine -- Wine: A Selective Cartobibliography and The Geography of Wine: A Bibliography, which were distributed at ALA/LA -- are available from the editor. The bibliographies were compiled by Phil Hoehn, Mary Larsgaard and David Lundquist.

NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, MD has transferred to the Library of Congress some 630 outstanding photographs of the earth taken from the Landsat Satellites 1,2,3. This is the first collection of satellite photographs to be received by the Geography and Map Division. (LC Information Bulletin, v, 42, # 22).

A complete checklist of the maps issued in the three Fish & Wildlife ECOLOGICAL INVENTORY SERIES: ATLANTIC, PACIFIC AND GULF COASTS is listed in the November, 1982 issue of New Publications of the USGS. (DttP, v. 11, # 3).

ALA/RASD announced, at the annual conference in June, the first RASD-MATALZIA Awards. The most helpful reference tools in 13 categories were given these awards which were voted on by RASD members. The RAND McNALLY COMMERCIAL ATLAS AND MARKETING GUIDE won the atlas category. (from Arlyn Sherwood, Illinois State Library).


(PH) Series 1301, International Map of the World (1:1,000,000), are no longer available for purchase from DMA, Office of Distribution Services. (ed. note: We recently purchased 1:1,000,000 sheets from USGS).

Kudos for MAGERT and base line. I recently received a letter from Karen F. Carrick, Assistant Map Librarian at the National Geographic Society Library. She indicated that, "Through the years base line has proved to be a valuable tool to the Map Library Staff."

(MLL) Newsletter No. 7 from Robert L. Senter, PAIGH Program Manager, indicates that to date 132 maps, at a scale of 1:250,000, have been distributed. The maps cover Mexico, Costa Rica, Peru and Haiti. DMA serves as the distributor for the PAIGH maps and those wishing to subscribe or want additional information should contact Mr. Senter, DMA IAGS, Bldg. 144, Fort Sam Houston, TX 78234 or call (512) 221-4622/7074.

A new brochure, TOPOGRAPHIC MAPS: NATIONAL LARGE SCALE SERIES, is now available from the USGS, National Mapping Division. The 10-panel brochure briefly describes map scales, standard and provisional edition maps, national mapping program indexes, how to order maps and a listing of the symbols used on conventional, metric and provisional topographic maps.

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The Joint Operations Graphics (JOGS), DMA Series 1501, may not be photocopied. Also, the JOGS were not part of the GPO depository map survey. These will still be handled by DMA. Anyone that answered the DMA survey that appeared in the May, 1981 OHA Newsletter will receive Series 1501 maps for the countries that they checked. Another shipment of JOGS should be arriving in late August or early September. DMA is currently working on another issue of their newsletter and will include further explanation on the status of 1501 map series and DMA gazetteers. The newsletter is expected to be out this summer.

(IMPORTANT NOTICE: If your library did not respond to the May, 1981 OHA Survey, you are listed on OHA's records as inactive. This means that you will not receive any new DMA products. Contact Ray Lawyer at DMA if you have any questions).

By now everyone has received the two GPO map surveys: 83-11, shipping list # 18,142 and 83-12, shipping list # 18,143. The surveys ask depository libraries to select the USGS and DMA map products that will be available through the depository system. The surveys were due back to GPO by August 12. There was a typo under the description for USGS Topographic Quadrangles (TQ): they are expecting only 2,900 to 3,100 titles (maps) per year, not 29,900 and 3,100 titles. (Thank God!!) Also, as mentioned above, the DMA 1501 Series is not included on this survey and will never be part of the GPO depository program. They will be shipped directly from DMA. Remember, one depository may select maps and have them mailed to another library. Thus, one way to receive duplicate maps would be to have another depository that does not normally receive maps, e.g., a law library, select maps and have them mailed to your address. GPO is planning on cataloging and classifying all of the map products that are listed on the two surveys and they are still at the formative stages in trying to decide what would be the best way to catalog/classify the maps. Gil Baldwin would be very happy to receive comments/suggestions regarding this matter. If you have an idea, contact Gil at GPO, 5236 Eisenhower Ave., Alexandria, VA 22304 or call (703) 557-1409.

Just imagine how large the Monthly Catalog will be if every map is cataloged and listed in the Monthly Catalog!!

NEW PERIODICAL ARTICLES


- Library Journal, April 1, 1983, Annual Buyers' Guide. Under the heading: Maps & Globes, about 25-30 dealers are listed.

- Transactions, American Geophysical Union, vol. 64, no. 25, June 21, 1983. The cover has a geoid of the equipotential surface in terrestrial gravity field that coincides with undisturbed mean sea level. The geoid can be cut out, folded and glued together.

- S.L.A. Geography and Map Division Bulletin, no. 132, June, 1983:
  - Ristow, H., Cartography and Robinson Then and Now
  - Moignard, K., American Mapping of Australia before 1840.
  - Hill, J., Critique of the OCLC Map Projection Code.
  - Membership List, as of 2/28/83, as well as regular features.

  - Stevens, S., Map Librarians Need to Beware of Requests for Pre-Payment.
  - Moffat, R., Postal Guides as Gazetteers.
  - Whistance-Smith, R., Switzerland's Atlas Siegfried.
  - Minutes of the Spring Meeting, as well as regular features.
(AH) Scientific American, Sept., 1983 issue, will be a single-topic issue devoted to "The Dynamic Earth." Articles will be on the earth's core, earth's mantle, the continental crust, the atmosphere and the biosphere.


"Grants, Scholarships, and Financial Aid: A Guide to the Sources." Booklist (Reference and Subscription Books Review), vol. 79, no. 20, June 15, 1983., pp. 1356-1361. "This review is intended to help the grant seeker in one crucial step in the process: the identification of the most likely grant-making body for the proposal in mind."

(JBP)"A Brief Discussion of Philadelphia Maps." Newsletter: Philadelphia City Archives. no. 49, June, 1983, by Jefferson Moak. Discussion of Philly maps will be continued in the next issue of the newsletter. This article includes references to earlier newsletters: no. 27,(2/76), "Dating Your House" and no. 37,(6/79), "Tracing the Origins of Minor Streets."


Surveying and Mapping: Journal of American Congress on Surveying and Mapping. vol. 43, no. 2, June, 1983. ACSM Sustaining Members." A list of 94 "...commercial firms or professional institutions interested or engaged in surveying and mapping, the manufacture of instruments or equipment for this work, or the reproduction or compilation of maps and charts." A good source for addresses.

GREAT MOMENTS IN MAP LIBRARIANSHIP

AND NOW, IN MY FINAL ACT AS MAGREY CHAIR, I HAND OVER THE OFFICIAL CAHIR'S GAVEL!

ALRIGHT! I'M GOING TO CARRY IT WITH ME ALL THE TIME.

SURE, IT'S A MAGREY CHAIR'S GAVEL.

HMM, AND POSSIBLY TO BE USED TO HIJACK AN AIRCRAFT?

NO, REALLY, IT JUST GIVES MILD-MANNED MAP LIBRARIANS THE POWER TO LEAP OVER MAP CABINETS WITH A SINGLE BOUND!

WOULD YOU BELIEVE OVER A STACK OF MAGREY FILES WITH TWO FOUNDS?!
In Praise of Acquisitions Lists: Part II

The following is an update to the names and addresses of map acquisitions lists that appeared in base line 4(3): 76. If you produce an acquisitions list and it has not appeared in one of these two listings, and wish to share it with the rest of the map library world, please send your mailing address to the editor. It will appear in a future issue of base line.

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(CW) The following was seen on the back of a T-shirt at the National Zoo: "Mapmakers do it for Relief."

OCLC users can now breath a sigh of relief. On July 11, 1983 scientists reported that video display terminals (VDI's) and CRT's do not cause cataracts or other vision damage. However, the special committee of the National Research Council suggested that the discomfort and illnesses blamed on VDI's are caused by other factors, some as simple as desk height.

Two political cartoons using maps to get a point across. The first, from J.B. Post, shows a map of the U.S. divided into three sections: Eastern American, with states east of the Mississippi; Western America, with states west of the Mississippi and; Central America, with the Latin American countries running through the U.S. from the Gulf Coast to the Canadian border. The second map appeared in the Boston Globe and is an outline map of Central America with Panama as the southernmost country and Mexico at the north. In between are the following countries: Laos, Cambodia, S. Vietnam, N. Vietnam and Thailand. (Cartoons quite a bit in translation, so if anyone would like copies just contact the editor.).

(AH) Geologic postcards are available for sale from the Ohio Dept. of Natural Resources, Division of Geological Survey, Fountain Square, Bldg. B, Columbus, OH 43224. The Survey has two varieties of cards. One depicts flint, Ohio's official gemstone and the other features a block diagram of the state that illustrates the geologic systems.

The U.S. Coast Guard is now into puns. A government document that was just received is titled: Charting Your Life in the U.S. Coast Guard. (TD 5.2: L62/3).

In a land survey there is one baseline but in the publishing field there are now two baselines. Mary Larsgaard informed me that she had heard that there was another newsletter that was titled base line. After a couple of phone calls, one to Gary North and one to David Compas, Public Inquiries Office, USGS, Los Angeles, here's what I discovered. The other base line is titled: The Baseline: A Newsletter for Road Map Collectors. David sent a photocopy of issue number 8, dated May, 1983. The editor is Stan DeOrsey, 78 Colburn Drive, Poughkeepsie, NY 12603. The newsletter has been published for two years and the group is putting together a catalog of published highway maps. The cost is $5.00 and contact Stan DeOrsey for more information.

Received a catalog from Software Unlimited International, Star Route Box 38, Hinthrop, WA 98862 that specializes in T-shirts. Sayings on the shirts include: Stop Continental Drift, Reunite Gondwanaland, a geologic cross section of the Grand Canyon. Subduction Leads to Orogeny and Where were you when the vishnu schist hit the alluvial fan?
First: wearing the advertising manager's hat. Elsewhere in this issue you will find info. on the very first MAGERT t-shirt, which was premiered at ALA. David Cobb wore one of the two samples available to the ACRL reception, and (as heresay has it) he was simply mobbed by potential buyers of The Shirt. Classy, comfortable, and meaningful to all members of MAGERT—how many products can boast these qualities in these straightened times? Depending on the success of this first shirt, we will be considering selling next year's edition for a fundraiser.

Second: as editor/compiler of this section of base line, I've been gratified to hear how many of you are using this section for acquisitions—Library buys only antiquarian materials, so it's not a professional service to me, per se, but I'm glad to hear that others find this all useful and to-the-point. Comments and suggestions are always welcome! -- LJS

GPO CATALOGING

U.S. Forest Service.

Forest visitor guide to the FRANCIS MARION and SUMTER National Forests, SOUTH CAROLINA. 1:50,680 (1"=8 mi.) A 13.28:F 84 ; 80-G ; 1982 (9368181)

Trail guide to the CHATTahoochee-OCONee National Forests, GEORGIA. A 13.28:C 39/6 ; 80-G ; 1982 (9368267)

OZARK Highlands trail: Pleasant Hill Ranger District. ca. 1:63,360. A 13.28:0z 1/4 ; 80-G ; 1982. (9377478)


SHAWNEE National Forest: Pope County, ILLINOIS. A 13.28:3:T.22 S. T.7 E ; 80-G ; 1982 (9430029)


Travel map, ROUTT National Forest, COLORADO. ca. 1:180,000. A 13.28:R 76/3 ; 80-G ; 1983 (9368224)

OZARK Highlands trail: Boston Mountain Ranger District. ca. 1:63,360. A 13.28:0z 1/2 ; 80-G ; 1982 (937022)

OZARK Highlands trail: Buffalo Ranger District, e. sect. ca. 1:63,360. A 13.28:oZ 1/5 ; 80-G ; 1982 (9379398)

UWHARRIE National Forest, NORTH CAROLINA. 1:126,720. A 13.28:1lw 4 ; 80-G ; 1982 (9424700)


State & Private Forestry. A series of species range maps, by species:

Bald eagle. A 13.107:B 19/2/map ; 80-G ; 1983? (9633462)


Masked bobwhite quail. A 13.107:N 37/2/map ; 80-G ; 1983? (9629626)


Sonoran pronghorn antelope. A 13.196c:5o 5/map ; 80-G ; 1983? (9631470)


GENERAL

Satellitenbildkarte. 1:500,000. "GeoCenter (PostFach 80 0507 D-7000, Stuttgart 80) is selling for 18 DM each: Nordsee aus dem All (Esberg-Cuxhaven); Ruhrgebiet aus dem All; Munchen und das Alpenvorland aus dem All" (NLL)

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Fuller, Buckminster. Spaceship earth Dynaxion map. Wall map (34x22) $8.; globe (22x14', folds to 5'”) $2.; postcard, $2.50 for set of 10. From: Buckminster Fuller Institute, 3501 Market St., Philadelphia PA 19104. All orders postpaid. (M.L.)

Earthshapes (set of col. prints illustrating projections). $6. from Joseph N. Portney, 4981 Amigo Ave., Trazana CA 91356. (M.L. courtesy Carlos Hagen)

USGS. Topographic maps: National mapping program. New symbols sheet, folded; free from USGS. (M.L.)

Volcanoes of the world: a regional directory, gazetteer, and chronology ... by Tom Simkin et al $19.75; Academic Press, distr. (7576219 ; 81-6594; ISBN 0879334088) (J.W.)


Landsat Issue Brief number 1882066, by Patricia E. Humphlett, Marcia S. Smith; updated 5/6/83. Available free by contacting your Congr. rep. or Senator and asking for by IB #. (J.W.)

Geoscam, Star Route Box 38, Winthrop WA 98862 offers the Geoscam "Drift Globe", a teaching tool for continental drift and plate tectonics. Features polyester continental fragments which can be properly positioned for 5 geological periods (hooray for Velcro!) $98.50 ea. (+ 7% tax to WA res.; Canadian $ add current exch.; all orders outside USA add $8.50 for surface postage--domestic orders shipped via UPS). (J.W.)


Theatre of the Mind Enterprises, Inc. (2706 Hamilton Dr., Kirkwood NJ 08043) offers 3 "Call of Cthulhu" adventures: Arkham Evil, Death in Dunwich, and soon-to-be-available Pursuit to Kadath. Fantasy games, $8. ea. for A & D, $10. for P (NJ res. add 6% tax). JBP says "Maps in these things."

EUROPE

Falkus, Malcolm & John Gillingham. Historical atlas of BRITAIN. $35.00, publ. by Crossroad NY. (8055105; 81-675330/map; 0826401791) (J.W.)

Karte des DEUTSCHEN REICHS. 1:100,000 (b/w topo series publ. pre-WWII; see International Maps and Atlases in Print, item 430C). $2-4.00 each from: International Maps, 3930-69th St., Des Moines IA 50322. (M.T.)

ASIA, AFRICA & PACIFIC

PALMER RIVER gold localities. 1980, 1982 repr.; free from Queensland govt. (M.L.)

MIDDLE EAST oil and gas map. 1:4,500,000. $50.00 US & Canada; $65.50 export. P5210, from Pennwell Directories, 1421 S. Sheridan, P.O. Box 1260, Tulsa OK 74101. (Pennwell)


National atlas of INDIA. 8 v., 300 col. maps; an accumulation of single sht. maps issued by the Indian govt. during the past 25 yrs. 56x43 cm. $576.00 from D.K. Agencies, H-12, Bali Nagar, New Delhi, India 110015 (J.C.) (9423213)

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Franklin Survey Co., 1201 Race St., Philadelphia PA 19107, offers maps of "Greater" Delaware Valley (their quotes, not mine); MAIN LINE PA; PHILADELPHIA & suburbs; So. DELAWARE CO., PA; CHESTER CO., PA.; Downtown PHILADELPHIA. Philly suburbs & Main Line, Del. & Chester Co. are ZIP code eds. Prices $1.75-$2.25. (JBP)

Fur management regions and zones. (CANADA--NW Terr.) ? from Renewable Resources, Yellowknife. Cover: Summary of regulations pertaining to trapping in the NW Terr. (MLL)


NEW JERSEY facsimile map portfolio. Ten NJ maps from Blaeu, 1635, to Standard Oil, 1923 roadmap. Portfolio, $95.00; some available separately. Send for brochure to: New Jersey Historical Society, Publications Dept. 230 Broadway, Newark NJ 07104 (201) 483-3939. (AH)


Mudge, M.R. et al. MONTANA Atlas 3-A: Geologic and structure maps of the Choteau 10°x20° quad. northwestern MT. $5.00 from: Butte MT : MT Bureau of Mines & Geol.; scale 1:250,000; 2 shfts. (JC)

Barnes, V.E. Geologic atlas of TEXAS, Ft. Stockton sheet. 1:250,000, full col., topo. base. Houston and San Antonio shfts. of the atlas have been reprinted $4.00 ea.; this 1983 shft. also $4.00 from: Austin TX : Bureau of Economic Geology. (JC)

Seismicity map of MIDDLE AMERICA, 1983. $5. folded, $10. rolled, from: National Geophysical Data Ctr., NOAA, Code E/GC1, 325 Broadway, Boulder CO 80303 (MLL - this map may come on GPO Dp)

(Open file pipeline map of TENNESSEE). 1:250,000. To be completed In 4 shfts., 1st is West Central TN. Ea. shft. $3.50 (prepayment necessary) from: Div. of Geology, 701 Broadway, Nashville TN 37203 (MLL)

Series of self-guided bicycle tours of DAYTON, Ohio; aviation history, Dayton historic districts art & architecture. Free from: Miami Valley Regional Bicycle Committee (MVRBC), 1980 Hinters Bank Tower, 40 N. Main St., Dayton OH 45423. (LCS)

Montana Bureau of Mines & Geology (MIMG), Butte, an NCIC affiliate, has a divisional program to produce the Montana Atlas Project (MAP). Goal is to provide full col., detail maps of all 10°x20°, at 1:250,000. 4 maps per folio: geology, hydrology, mineral resources, engineering/environmental. (hmmm...thought this looked familiar!) (MLL)

20x30" two-col. map defining high-risk nuclear zones in the U.S., based on DMA mapping and on Census Bureau data. $6.00 from: Safe Zones, P.O. Box 2606, Dept. Civil Defense, Washington DC 20013. (JBP)

Map of the Conterminous UNITED STATES showing routes of the principal explorers from 1501 to 184 (18x25"). $2.00 from Eastern Division Branch, USGS, 1200 S. Eads St., Arlington VA 22202 (JW)

"Understanding maps and scales." (Poster). Free from Eastern or Western Dist. Br., USGS (JW)
Index map to USGS/DMA 1:50,000-scale 15' quad. topo maps. Free on request from Eastern or Western Distribution branches of USGS. (JW)

California St. Automobile Assn., Cartographic Dept. MILL VALLEY, SAUSALITO, TIBURON, BELVEDERE, MARIN CITY, and vicinity. Free from the Assn. (RLIN CUBGB3M501) (PH)

--NORTHEASTERN CALIFORNIA, also free from the Assn. (RLIN CUBGB3M494) (PH)

Sintesis geografica de TLAXCALA. Cost ?? from: Secretaria de Programacion y Prespuesto, Balder no. 71, mezzanine, Mexico 1, D.F. 1 v. & 1 atlas. (PH)

Danes, Z.F. & W.M. Phillips. Complete bouguer gravity anomaly map of the CASCADE MTS. (Geophysical map 27) Scale 1:250,000, contour interval 5 mgals. $4.25 from Washington Dept. of Natural Resources, Division of Geology and Earth Resources (accompanied by Open-file Report 83-1, free). (JC)

Principal structural features of OK.AHOMA. 1:500,000, 40x57". P5230, $40.00 US & Canada, $58.00 export, from Pennwell Directories, 1421 S. Sheridan, P.O. Box 1260, Tulsa OK 74101.

TEXAS Gulf Coast oil & gas map. 1:500,000, 40x50¼". P5220, $50.00, US/Canada, $65.50 export, from above.

and--saving the best for last--

"There's a Safeway near you! Vacationers welcome!" America's favorite food store, Safeway, pinpoints all its locations in Colorado, and some in Wyoming, New Mexico, South Dakota, Nebraska, and Kansas, on its grocery bags. Bag and all came through the mall from JW. (and there's more to WY than Laramie on it--pretty sophisticated mapping for a brown paper bag).

GENERAL (including reviews)

Tessier, Yves. 1983. Carto-03, repertoire cartobibliographique sur la region de Quebec. (Quebec) : Bibliotheque, Bibliotheque de l'Universite Laval. ISBN 2920310011. $Can.15.00, prepaid; check made out to University Laval.

Many of us have lamented the problem of how poorly that (usually) beautiful object, the map, is described in words alone; Yves Tessier and his staff have actually done something about it. CARTO-03 is a cartobibliography of the maps of the area surrounding Quebec City ("03" is this administrative area's number, as assigned by the provincial government) with a difference; the difference is that this listing of federal and provincial map series (in many subjects) is "graphicale." It is illustrated by reproductions (b&w) of each map series listed. The citations are in ISBD(CH), AACR2 (mostly) form. The volume is divided up into "Carte geographiques," "Cartes anciennes," "Fonds special," and atlases. An excellent publication. (MLL)


New model dual stereographic net. $35.00 (post-paid to U.S.) from McAulay Enterprises, 6 Elizabeth Street, Ryde, N.S.W., 2112 Australia. 15-cm. equal-angle & equal-area nets on opposing sides; dimensionally stable; washable (on Mylar?) (MLL)

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Tayler, Fraser, ed. Graphic communication and design in contemporary cartography. $59.95 from John Wiley & Sons (NY: Wiley, 1983). (8193976/82-2843/0471103160) (MLL)

Goddard, Stephen. Guide to Information sources in the geographical sciences. Rowman & Allanheld, Box 368, Totawa NJ 07511. $27.50 (9393169; 83-6065). Forthcoming, August. (MLL)


Starbuck, James Carlton. Geographic index to architecture series : Bibliographies #A 801 - #A 900. Publ. #A 978, $6.75 from Vance Bibliographies; P.O. Box 229, Monticello IL 61856. (9697600) (MLL)

Roberts, John L., ed. Introduction to geological maps & structures. $40.00 hdbk. (7999444; 81-21018; 008023982X); $15.00 pbk. (0080209203) Pergamon Press, Inc., Maxwell House, Fairview Park, Elmsford NY 10523. (JH)

Kurian, George Thomas, ed. Geo-Data : the world almanac gazetter. $48.00 (8931487; 82-20944; 0810316056). Gale, 1983. (JH; rev. by MLL in Ll, 5/15/83).

The design and implementation of computer-based geographic information systems : proceedings of a joint U.S./Australia workshop, Honolulu, Hawaii, July 1982. $14.95 + $2.00 s/h (North America) or $3.00(elsewhere), from International Geographical Union, Commission on Geographical Data Sensing & Processing, c/o Dept. of Geography, SUNY-Buffalo, Amherst NY 14260. Payment must be made in advance by check, payable to IGU Comm. on Geog. Data Sensing & Processing. Orders on purchase order will be billed $2.00 extra for handling. (MLL)

EUROPE


ASIA, AFRICA, & PACIFIC


AMERICAS

1983 Dining Guide, Spring Calendar of Events (VALLEY FORGE area). Valley Forge Country Convention and Visitors Bureau, P.O. Box 311, Norristown PA 19404. Locator map, restaurant guide. (LCS)

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New Atlases

Useful desk reference atlas with added features including: World gazetteer, Historical maps of the U.S., Historical maps of the world, Tables, charts and facts, etc.

Atorasu gendai sekai or The atlas of the modern world. Tokyo: Shōbunsha; ¥75000.
Basic reference atlas has place names in English and Japanese. Total 397 pp., of which 180 pp. are index/gazetteer.

These two volumes summarize the major marine policy issues in the North Pacific as documented by many local, national, and international sources. Bibliography and index. 51 x 65.5 cm.

This atlas is issued irregularly as unnumbered single topical maps on flat plates and is available in separate English and French versions. The plates will be issued over a period of time. Scale of the maps is 1:7,500,000; size 90 x 80 cm. Plates are also issued folded in a cover, 28 x 23.5 cm. These covers include several topical maps arranged in major themes. Boxes for these folded parts are planned for future availability.
The size and scale of these maps are convenient for reference use, wall display, and as a working tool. The organization of topical maps arranged in major themes in these various formats makes this a flexible national atlas.

This atlas shows by maps, graphs, and text various Canadian Atlantic commercial fishery species and other important marine resources. Also included are environmental aspects as, prevailing winds, surface currents, and wave climate. It contains 43 maps and 101 pages.

Atlas of the CARIBBEAN BASIN. Published by U.S. Dept. of State, Bureau of Public Affairs; for sale by G.P.O., Washington DC 20040.
The thirteen pages of maps and tables show economic features of the Caribbean Basin as of 1982.

Atlas Geográfico de HONDURAS. 1st ed., by J. Efraín Castellanos García. Published and available from Servicipolax, No. 414-Apartado Postal, No 1178, Tegucigalpa, D.C., Honduras, C.A.
The atlas presents on many col. small scale maps, graphs, illustrations and text, the geographic, economic, and cultural aspects of Honduras as a whole. Of the 140 pp., 66 pp. are devoted to lesser analysis of the 18 departments. This atlas is 20.5 x 27.5 cm.

Inventário cartográfico do estado de SÃO PAULO, Produced by the Programa de Desenvolvimento de Recursos Minerais, Pró Minério and Secretário da Indústria, Comércio, Ciência e Tecnologia, São Paulo, SP, Brazil. Publicação IPT No. 1180.
This work inventories maps produced, the scale, area and type of maps, the producer of the maps and availability, but no prices are given. Many index maps are included.

Mapa cultural, artesanal, folclore, patrimônio ecológico, patrimônio histórico. Produced and published by Ministério da Educação e Cultura-MEC, Fundação Movimento Brasileiro de Alfabetização--MOBRAL and Centre Cultural--CECUT, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil S.A.
These 2 vols. include a glossary, bibliography, and most maps are folded to the 22 x 30 cm. size of the atlas. Much information is shown by symbols and lists supported by text.
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Atlas for Germanic Genealogy, by E. Thode. Available from Thode Translations, RR 7 Box 306 ATFL, Kern Rd. Marietta OH 45750. $7.50 + .75 p/h; libraries $6.75 + .75 p/h; discounts for 10 or mo.

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NEW ZEALAND cave atlas, by P.C. Crossley, B.P. Hurst, R.G. West. Produced in the Dept. of Geography, Auckland Univ. for the NZ Speleological Society. $13.50 pbk.

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