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FROM THE CHAIR

Greetings for the Holidays!! It hardly seems possible that we are already into this holiday season. Our biggest news for this issue is the imminent appearance of our new journal, Meridian!! The Publications Committee has indicated that the first issue will make its public debut at the Midwinter Meetings. In honor of the occasion, a reception will be held in the MAGERT Suite, in the Windsor Park South Hotel, on Sunday evening, January 8, at 8:00 PM. Everyone is welcome!!

The Cartographic Congress was held in November. MAGERT was represented by Brent Allison, Arlyn Sherwood, Jim Walsh and Bob Karrow. Their report, and a discussion on the Congress, will be presented at a meeting of the Executive Board at Midwinter.

Thanks to all of you who responded to the EMAIL notice in the last issue of baseline. It was an exciting experience to check my reader every day, and to find messages from all over the country. With several dozen MAGERT members anxious to communicate electronically, I am now exploring means to make a directory of EMAIL addresses available to the membership. More information to follow after Midwinter...

Finally, although much of our program has been set for the Dallas conference, there are still opportunities for presentations. Please check the OFFICIAL NEWS section for more information on possible topics.

Merry Christmas!! Happy Hanukkah!! Winter Solstice Greetings!!

Mary Anne Waltz

. . . AND FROM THE EDITOR

The Arctic cold fronts have moved into Laramie, so it must be nearly time for Midwinter.

I would like to welcome Vi Moorhouse from GPO as a contributor. She will be writing a regular "News from GPO" column to keep us up-to-date on map-related happenings within Library Programs Service.

Also, welcome to Karen Ingeman from Syracuse who will become editor of the New Books/Atlases section with the February issue. Her address is Map Office, E.S. Bird Library, Syracuse University, Syracuse, NY 13244-2010, phone (315) 443-4176, and Bitnet LIBKMI@SUVM. Please send all future items for these columns to her.

And, finally, a big thanks to Julia Gelfand for her work over the past five years as New Books/Atlases editor. Her final column for base line appears in this issue.

I can now be reached through Bitnet as CAROLC@UWYO or by fax at (307) 766-3062. Merry Christmas to everyone. See you in DC!

OFFICIAL NEWS

ALA/MAGERT
Washington, DC Midwinter Conference
January 7-12, 1989
Final Draft, November, 1988

Friday, January 6

7:00 PM -	Reception in MAGERT Suite

Saturday, January 7

9:30 AM-11:00 AM	Cartographic Statistics Task Force, SHER-Cotillion Ballroom T-14
9:30 AM-12:30 PM	Federal Documents Task Force Update, OMNI-Blue Room
11:30 AM-12:30 PM	Big 8 - Big 10 Discussion Group, MAGERT Suite
2:00 PM-4:00 PM	Publications Committee (1) (Meridian), SHER-Cotillion Ballroom T-24
4:30 PM-5:30 PM	Cartographic Users Advisory Task Force, OMNI-Eisenhower Board Room
8:00 PM-10:00 PM	ALA Chicago Conference Program Planning, OMNI-Congressional

Sunday, January 8

9:30 AM-11:00 AM	Executive Board (1), no room available-will be in addenda
11:30 AM-12:30 PM	Education Committee, SHER-Cotillion Ballroom T-15
11:30 AM-12:30 PM	RBMS/GODORT/MAGERT Joint Discussion Group, HIL-Edison Room
11:30 AM-12:30 PM	RLG Users Discussion Group, RAM-Foggy Bottom Room
2:00 PM-4:00 PM	Publications Committee (2) [closed meeting](Regional editors for the new edition of the Guide...), HIL-Independence
2:00 PM-4:00 PM	Cataloging and Classification Committee, SHER-Cotillion Ballroom T-47
4:30 PM-5:30 PM	Membership Committee, MAGERT Suite
4:30 PM-5:30 PM	CCS/MAGERT Map Cataloging Discussion Group, MAY-Virginia Room
4:30 PM-5:30 PM	Round Table Coordinating Committee (MAGERT officers only), MAY-Senate

Monday, January 9

9:30 AM-11:00 AM	Executive Board (2), RAM-New Hampshire Ballroom No. 1
11:30 AM-12:30 PM	Map Online Users Committee, OMNI-Johnson Board Room
2:00 PM-4:00 PM	Constitution and Bylaws Committee, MAGERT Suite
2:00 PM-4:00 PM	Publications Committee (3) (all remaining business, base line, occasional papers), HIL-Exhibit Hall Cube 19
4:30 PM-5:30 PM	NO CONFLICT PERIOD-Presidential Candidates' Forum
9:00 PM-10:00 PM	ALA Dallas Conference Program Planning, OMNI-Congressional

Tuesday, January 10

9:30 AM-11:30 AM	Executive Board (3), MAY-Rhode Island Room
1:00 PM-2:00 PM	OCLC Users Discussion Group (OCLC Suite) (NOTE: Date/Time change)

Wednesday, January 11

5:30 PM-7:00 PM	Reception, LC Geography & Map Division

Thursday - Friday, January 12-13

Cartographic Users Advisory Council

ALA/MAGERT
DALLAS ANNUAL CONFERENCE
JUNE 24-29, 1989
DRAFT SCHEDULE, November, 1988

Friday, June 23

About 7:00 PM	Reception in MAGERT Suite

Saturday, June 24

9:30 AM - 11:00 AM	Publications Committee (1)
9:30 AM - 11:00 AM	Map Online Users Committee
9:30 AM - 12:30 PM	Federal Documents Task Force Government Information Update

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11:30 AM - 12:30 PM	Membership Committee
11:30 AM - 12:30 PM	Big 8 - Big 10 Discussion Group
2:00 PM - 4:00 PM	PROGRAM: Computer-Aided Reference
8:00 PM - 10:00 PM	Honors Committee**(closed)

Sunday, June 25

8:00 AM - 9:00 AM	ALA Fun Run/Walk
9:30 AM - 11:00 AM	OCLC Discussion Group
9:30 AM - 11:30 AM	RLG Discussion Group
11:30 AM - 12:30 PM	Cartographic Statistics Task Force
11:30 AM - 12:30 PM	Education Committee
11:30 AM - 12:30 PM	Cataloging and Classification Committee
11:30 AM - 12:30 PM	RBMS/GODORT/MAGERT Joint Committee
2:00 PM - 5:30 PM	PROGRAM: National Parks
4:40 PM - 5:30 PM	CCS/MAGERT Map Cataloging Discussion Group
8:00 PM - 10:00 PM	MAGERT Chicago Planning Committee

Monday, June 26

8:00 AM - 9:00 AM	Executive Board (1)
9:30 AM - 11:00 AM	Annual Business/Membership Meeting (1)
11:30 AM - 12:30 PM	Publications Committee (1)
11:30 AM - 12:30 PM	Constitution and Bylaws Committee
2:00 PM - 4:00 PM	PROGRAM: Preservation
4:30 PM - 5:30 PM	Publications Committee (2)**(closed)

Tuesday, June 27

8:00 AM - 9:00 AM	Executive Board (2)
9:30 AM - 11:00 AM	Annual Business/Membership Meeting (2)
11:30 AM - 12:30 PM	LUNCH and DEBRIEFING (Everyone welcome!!)

NOTE: The OCLC and RLG Discussion Groups are scheduled for a 9:30 - 11:00 AM time slot because it was the closest available slot. The groups can choose to meet from 10:00 - 11:00 AM, to allow FUN RUN/WALK participants some extra time.

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ON THE CATALOGING/CATALOGUING FRONT

The MAP file in RLIN was reclustered the weekend of November 12, 1988, using the new PCM selection criteria previously used for the clustering of SERials, SCOres and RECordings. The criteria encourages the selection of DCLC records as the PCM. The memo from RLG User Publications, mailed on November 11, contains more information on the reclustering of MAP and the prospective reclustering of VIM. (Thanks to Brent Allison for this bit of information.)

The most recent revisions to the Library of Congress' Subject Heading Manual includes a few changes to some sections concerning geographic area headings. Section H690, on formulating geographic headings, contains changes on when to use the vernacular form of a name versus the English. Section H810, on the qualification of geographic headings, contains changes on entities in cities and entities on islands.

OCLC Technical Bulletin 186, dated October 1988, includes changes to the Maps Format. These changes affect the 027, 088, 513, 535, 536, 583, and 851 fields. Also included are changes to the Country of Publication (Ctry) and Geographic Area (043) codes in the OCLC-MARC Code Lists. These changes should be in effect as of December 5, 1988. They are as follows:

CHANGES TO EXISTING COUNTRY OF PUBLICATION CODES

Jurisdiction	New code	Old code
Anguilla	am	ai [obsolete]
Northern Mariana Islands	nw	nm [obsolete]
United Kingdom Misc Islands	uik	ui [obsolete]

ADDIDIONS OF NEW CODES

Jurisdiction	New code	Old code
Aruba	aw	na (Netherlands Antilles)
Marshall Islands	xe	tt [obsolete]
Mayotte	ot	cq (Comoros)
Micronesia (Federated States)	fm	tt [obsolete]
Palau	pw	tt [obsolete]

DELETIONS OF EXISTING CODES

Jurisdiction	New code	Old code
Canada	xxc (Canada)	cn [obsolete]
Jan Mayen	no (Norway)	jn [obsolete]
Soviet Union	xxr (Soviet Union)	ur [obsolete]
Svalbard	no (Norway)	sb [obsolete]
United Kingdom	xxk (United Kingdom)	uk [obsolete]
United States	xxu (United States)	us [obsolete]

ADDITIONS OF NEW GEOGRAPHIC AREA CODES

Jurisdiction	New code	Previously coded
Anguilla	nwxa---	nwxi--- (Saint Kitts-Nevis)

Cold regions	q------	---
Communist countries	v------	---
Eastern Hemisphere	xa-----	---
Kiribati	pokb---	pogn--- [obsolete] poln--- (Line Islands)
Mayotte	i-my---	i-cq--- (Comoros)
Micronesia (Federated States)	pomi---	pott--- (Micronesia)
Northern Hemisphere	xb-----	---
Palau	popl---	poci--- (Caroline Islands)
Southern Hemisphere	xc-----	---
Tuvalu	potv---	pogn--- [obsolete]
West Bank	awba---	a-is--- (Israel) a-jo--- (Jordan)
Western Hemisphere	xd-----	---

DELETIONS OF EXISTING CODES

Jurisdiction	Now coded	Old code
Antarctica (Antarctic regions)	t-------	t-ay--- [obsolete]
Barbuda and Barbuda)	nwaq--- (Antigua	nwbc--- [obsolete]
Biafra	f-nr--- (Nigeria)	f-by--- [obsolete]
Canton and Enderbury Islands	pokb--- (Kiribati)	pocp--- [obsolete]
Central Region, RSFSR S.F.S.R.)	e-ur-ru (Russian	u-url-- [obsolete]
Circumcaribbean (Caribbean Area)	cc-----	cr----- [obsolete]
Europe, East Central (Central Europe); ee----- (Europe, Eastern)	ec-----	et----- [obsolete]
Gilbert and Ellice Islands potv--- (Tuvalu)	pokb--- (Kiribati);	pogn--- [obsolete]
Greater Antilles Indies)	nw----- (West	nwga--- [obsolete]
Grenadines Vincent and the Grenadines)	nwxm--- (Saint	nwgs--- [obsolete]
Iberian Peninsula e-sp--- (Spain)	e-po--- (Portugal)	ei----- [obsolete]
Ifni f-mr--- (Morocco)	f-if--- [obsolete]	
Iraq-Saudi Arabia Neutral Zones	a-iq--- (Iraq); a-su--- (Saudi Arabia)	awiy--- [obsolete]
Israel-Jordan Demilitarized Zones	a-is--- (Israel); a-jo--- (Jordan)	awiw--- [obsolete]
Israel-Syria Demilitarized Zones	a-is--- (Israel); a-sy--- (Syria)	awiu--- [obsolete]
Middle America (Central America); n-mx--- (Mexico)	nc-----	cm----- [obsolete]
Northwest (U.S.) (U.S.)); n-cn-bc (British Columbia)	n-usp-- (West	n-usw--- [obsolete]
Saint-Barthelemy	nwgp---	nwsb--- [obsolete]

(Guadeloupe)			
Santa Cruz Island (Solomon Islands)	pobp---		posc--- [obsolete]
Sikkim	a-ii---	(India)	a-sk--- [obsolete]
Socotra Island (People's Democratic Republic))	a-ys---	(Yemen	i-xo--- [obsolete]
Solomon Islands Islands)	popb---	(Solomon	posn--- [obsolete]
Viet Nam, South	a-vt---	(Vietnam)	a-vs--- [obsolete]
Viet Nam, North	a-vt---	(Vietnam)	a-vn--- [obsolete]
Virgin Islands Virgin Islands); nwvi--- (Virgin Islands of the United States)	nwvb---	(British	nwvr--- [obsolete]
Volgo-Viatskii Region, RSFSR	e-ur-ru	(Russian S.F.S.R.)	e-urv-- [obsolete]

1988 NACIS REPORT

Submitted by Nancy A. Kandoian

The eighth annual meeting of the North American Cartographic Information Society took place in Denver this fall, following the national meeting of NCIC state affiliates. It began Wednesday evening, October 12, with a talk by Allen Breck, of the University of Denver, on the nature of The West. After this introduction to our surroundings, we were introduced to our subject, cartographic applications, through the exhibits of government and commercial mappers and the poster sessions of university cartographic labs.

On Thursday, paper sessions began early in the morning, with themes of computer applications, atlas and map production, geographic information systems, and thematic cartography. Of particular interest to map librarians was the talk given by Pat McGlamery of the University of Connecticut, describing his coming to terms with the automating map world. He told of formulating an idea for his map collection, developing it into a grant proposal, and implementing the project, after being awarded the grant, to facilitate the making of maps of Connecticut with machine readable boundary files, data sets, and appropriate hardware.

Notable from the session on GIS was a system developed at Indiana University of Pennsylvania. It makes the data from the Geographic Names Information System available by state on floppy disks, and combines a mapping function with a searching function. So not only can one search for particular place names and feature classes but also one can graphically pinpoint locations of say, all the named caves in Pennsylvania, or all the places named "-kill" in New York State.

Denver offered varieties of sites for field trips, and NACIS took advantage of these by scheduling small groups to visit a couple of different locations on Thursday afternoon. Aeronautical chartmakers Jeppesen Sanderson, city map and viewmakers Pierson Graphics, and 3-D relief mapmakers Kistler graphics, along with USGS, the National Park Service, and the regional census center were variously on the

itineraries of the different groups.

The Thursday night banquet offered us not only quite good food in a nicely redecorated banquet room, but also an address by David Woodward of the University of Wiscosnin on "The Image of the Spherical Earth." Images on slides and in literary references allowed us to look at the earth from various perspectives.

Paper sessions and the NACIS business meeting filled the Friday schedule. One set of papers was directed specifically to map librarians. Johnnie Sutherland chaired the session. Hull McLean told about moving the State Department's 1.5 million map collection twice in six months. Diana Rivera, one of the NACIS representatives to CUAC, and herself a map librarian at Michigan State University, reported on CUAC. Johnnie Sutherland spoke about assessing costs and budgeting for his map collection at the University of Georgia. A hand-out laid out the details of his analysis. And finally, Chris Baruth described and gave a progress report on Geodex, the system he developed at the American Geographical Society to keep track of individual maps in sets. His talk was illustrated with slides of micro-computer screen displays, and he introduced the newsletter service that accompanies his software to keep users informed of each other's cooperative contributions to the project of bibliographic control of set maps. A session on Canadian and Costa Rican mapping on Friday was also of particular interest to map librarians.

The membership/business meeting was preceded by an illustrated invitation by a distinguished visitor from Hungary to attend the World Cartographic Conference in Budapest in 1989. At the business meeting we learned that although we did not have record attendance at this annual meeting, we did have record participation in our elections this year. Directors-at-large Patricia Gilmartin and Ellen White were re-elected to the Board. Gregory Chu of the University of Minnesota was elected treasurer, and James R. Anderson, Jr., our treasurer for the past term, was elected vice-president/president-elect. Unfortunately, Anderson had to withdraw for personal reasons; the board's decision to replace him with our secretary, Diana Rivera, was affirmed by the membership present. Vice-president and program planner for this conference, Juan Valdes, of the National Geographic Society, became president. NACIS publications were discussed. Our newsletter will change format and title with the March 1989 issue. Cartographic Perspectives will be edited by Karl Proehl and David DiBiase, with advice from Alan MacEachren, and will include a couple of papers from our annual meeting in lieu of a full conference proceeding publication. Local arrangements made so far for the next annual meeting (October 1989 in Ann Arbor) were announced, and the information scouted for future annual meeting sites was made known (Orlando in 1990, possibilities of Milwaukee and Baltimore after that.)

A reception was held on Friday evening in honor of members, participants, and conference attendees from outside the United States.

The Saturday morning sessions included talks on National Geographic map and type design (including one by Barbara Mullin of Hunter College, illustrated with slides taken at NYPL), NOS chart marketing, and navigational charting systems.

David Hill of the University of Colorado spoke at the Saturday

luncheon. He serves as the coordinator of the Colorado Geographic Alliance, and he spoke to us about "Inquiring with Maps"--developing not simply a location-based geographic knowledge among Americans, but also developing an understanding of spatial and locational forces on activities around the globe, and modes of inquiry in current affairs where maps play integral roles. While he may have been preaching to the converted, his talk might well be regarded as a call to action to inspire NACIS as a society to participate in outreach for geographic education.

The NACIS annual meeting concluded Saturday afternoon with a field trip to an old mining town, Central City, in the foothills of the Rocky Mountains.

A board meeting was held on Sunday morning. At that time, we discussed in more detail some issues raised at the membership/business meeting and informally at social gatehrings: publications, committees to be appointed and their charges, local arrangements for the next meeting, future meeting sites, policies and goals of our organization. I was asked to serve as sectretary for NACIS, to fill out the term of Diana Rivera, who will be serving now as vice-president/president-elect.

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NEW ATLASES

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Bunge, William, Nuclear War Atlas. Oxford: B. Blackwell, 1988. ISBN 0631142479. £9.95.

Collcutt, Martin, Cultural Atlas of Japan. Oxford: Phaidron, 1988. ISBN 0714825263. £19.50.

Langton, John and R.J. Morris, Atlas of Industrializing Britain 1780-1914. London: Methuen, 1988. ISBN 0416302904. $27.00. (MMcD)

Westwood, Jennifer, ed., Atlas of Mysterious Places: The World's Unexplained Sacred Sites, Symbolic Landscapes, Ancient Cities, and Lost Lands. NY: Weidenfeld & Nicholson, 1987. $29.95.

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Gritzer, Charles, F., World Geography. NY: DC Heath, 1989.

Manson, Gary, World Geography. NY: McGraw Hill, 1989. ISBN 0070399492.

In a letter dated Sept. 16, 1988 from David Buissert, Director of the Hermon Dunlap Smith Center for the History of Cartography at the Newberry Library in Chicago, he states that the Center hopes to create a Union List of the underused cartographic resources in the Newberry collections of photographs of early maps, particularly for those collections containing valuable materials for studying the New World in the 16th and 17th centuries. The anticipated list of such material, beginning with photostats and other reproductions (not in books) in the Newberry Library will also take in other materials with similar underused collections. He intends to adopt more or less the Library of Congress Union Catalog method for indicating libraries holding these materials. If you are interested in collaborating or participating in this proposed venture, contact David Buissert at the Newberry for additional information. His phone number is 312-943-9090.

JOURNAL

Geologicartography. A bulletin devoted to the interests of

cartographers engaged in Geological Map Production. Began in 1960, issued twice/year. Available from Mr. R. Duberfal, Surveys and Mapping Branch, Dept. of Mines, Mineral House, 66 Adelaide Terrace, Perth, Western Australia. (MLL)

GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS

Guideline: Codes for Named Populated Places: Primary County Divisions and Other Locational Entities of the United States and Outlying Areas, 4th ed. Guide is in four looseleaf binders and costs $120.00. Order from NTIS, 5285 Port Royal Road, Springfield, VA 22161. SuDocs # C 13.52:55-2/guide; FIPS PUB 55DC-04/KJQ.

Worldwide Geographic Location Codes, 3 parts. General Services Administration, 1987. Part I indexes numeric codes for US counties and cities; Part II catalogs alpha and numeric codes for US possessions and other outlying areas; Part III lists similar codes for foreign countries. Copies are $19.00. and available from the US Government Printing Office, Dept. SSMC, Washington, DC 20402. SuDocs # GS 1.34:987.

Honolulu, Hawaii: Office of State Planning, Office of the Governor, Directory of Maps ang Geogoraphic Information in Hawaii. Honolulu: GeoMap, 1988. (PH)

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Pleasure Reading: See Wilford, John N., "The Impossible Quest for the Perfect Map." New York Times, October 25, 1988, Section B, page 7.

Clever Holiday Gift! Rand McNally has produced a glove compartment sized road atlas which lists major attractions in all states along with an index of cities/towns, plus additional road maps of Canada and Mexico. $3.95. Is that nifty? Promises to be found at most newstands and bookstores.

ALL baseline READERS: It has been nearly five years since I began compiling this column and I really have enjoyed it, but along with a change in Washington, (I know, not really...but) it is time for a new New Books/Atlases Editor of baseline. Your contributions were always helpful and increased the breadth of the column to include many new works and entries that I may not have come across, and I far preferred receiving that kind of mail than invoices or bills and other bulk mail. I want to thank the MAGERT membership and other readers for their cooperation and patience (and occasional indulgence with my errors & German typing). I am sure that we will all look forward to the insights of a new contributing editor who will share with us new reading habits and new "finds" beginning with the next issue. Again, thanks for the good spirits and please make sure you continue to be so forthcoming with information for the transition to a new column editor. Happy Holidays and hope to see all at Midwinter. (JG)

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NEW MAPS

World

Gravity field of the world's oceans. Approx. 1:40,000,000. 34.75" x 45.75". Color. National Geophysical Data Center. NOAA E/GC3 Dept. 425, 325 Broadway, Boulder, CO. 80303-3328. (303) 497-6338. $10.00 plus $10.00 handling charge. Portrays gravitational effect of sea floor topography.

The Caribbean

The Caribbean. No scale listed. 24' x 36.5". 1988. Hildebrand. $6.95. ISBN 3-88989-764-9. Large scale individual maps of Guadeloupe, Martinique, St. Lucia, St. Martin, St. Barts, Dominica.

Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands, St. Croix. 1:294:000. 24" x 36.5". Hildebrand. $6.95. ISBN 3-88989-766-5. Includes town plan of San Juan.

Europe and Atlantic Ocean

Canary Islands. No scale listed. 1988. Michelin. $4.95. ISBN 2-06-701450-1.

Germany. 1:750,000. 1988. Michelin. #984. $4.95. ISBN 700984-2.

Scandinavia-Finland. 1:500,000. 1988. Michelin. #985. $4.95. ISBN 700985-0.

United Kingdom, Administrative Divisions. scale ca. 1:91 miles. June 1988. Central Intelligence Agency, Washington, D.C. SuDocs # PrEx 3.10/4:Un3/9. Includes inset maps of administrative divisons for Northern Ireland and Shetland Islands Area.

Mideast

Israeli Settlements in the Gaza Strip, January 1988. Scale approx. 1;3.6 miles. August 1988. Central Intelligence Agency, Washington, D.C. SuDocs # PrEx 3.10/4:Is 7/9.

North America

Cartographie des stress environmental du Quebec. [Environmental stress maps of Quebec.] 1:250,000. For information: M. Jules Dufour, Regroupement pour un Quebec Vert les Laboratories de Geographie, Universite du Quebec a Chicoutimi, 555 Boul. de l'Universite, Chicoutimi (Quebec), G7H 2BI. Six of eighteen maps completed to date for the following regions: Quebec, Mauricie-Bois-Francs, Charlevoix, Bas-Saint-Laurent, Pays de l'Erable, and Sagamire. (MLL).

CALL FOR PAPERS: (June 1989)

There are still a few opportunities for members wishing to present papers at the annual conference in Dallas. We can still accommodate papers in the program sessions on "Computer-assisted geographic/cartographic reference" and "Preservation of Cartographic Materials." Please contact me for additional information.

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MORE MIDWINTER INFORMATION:

The MAGERT Hotel for Midwinter meetings will be the Windsor Park South. This is the same hotel that serves as "MAGERT headquarters" for the 1985 Midwinter meetings. The hotel is located at Connecticut and Kalorama, midway between the Hilton and the Sheraton. The rates will be $46/single and $54/double. Tell the hotel (202-483-7700) that you are there with the Map and Geography Round Table. There will be a MAGERT suite--it will be in my name.

ATTENTION: The Publications Committee has informed me that the first issue of Meridian will be unveiled at the Midwinter meetings. In honor of this most momentous occasion, a reception will be held in the MAGERT Suite on Sunday, January 8, 1989, at 8:00 PM.

Please mark your calendars for the reception at the Library of Congress Geography and Map Division on Wednesday evening.

Mary Anne Waltz

CONFERENCES AND EXHIBITIONS

An exhibition entitled The Mapmaker's Art: 300 Years of British Cartography will open January 17, 1989, at the Yale Center for British Art in New Haven, Connecticut. The exhibition includes one hundred rare maps and atlases from the 16th to 19th centuries. The maps are primarily from the Center's collections, and include a dozen unique manuscript items. For additional information, contact: Constance Clement, Yale Center for British Art, 1080 Chapel Street, New Haven, CT 06520; phone (203) 432-2850.

Michael Dulka of the UN map collection reports that there are two upcoming UN conferences of interest: the 4th UN Regional Cartographic Conference for the Americas, to be held at UN headquarters, NY, January 23-27, 1989; and the 14th Session of the UN Group of Experts on Geographical Names (UNGEGN) in Geneva, Switzerland, May 17-26, 1989. Interested people may want to be on the lookout for resulting publications among UN documents: report of conference within 6 months, and compilation of technical papers within 2 years. (NAK)

Le Quebec. 1:2,000,000. 91cm x 119cm. [1987]. Ministere de l'Energie et des Ressources, Photocartotheque Quebecoise, 1995 Boul. Charest Ouest, Sainte-Foy (Quebec) G1N 4H9 (418) 643-7704. $5.75 plus $4.00 shipping and handling. (MLL).

Geologic map of the Pecos Wilderness, Sante Fe, San Miguel, Mora, Rio Arriba, and Taos Counties, New Mexico. 1:48,000. 1988. Robert Moenich and others. USGS Survey. Report No. MF 1921-B.

Landsat TM digital mosaic of the Chesapeake Bay. No scale listed. 25" x 31" poster image. The Chesapeake Bay Foundation, Poster Offer, 162 Prince George St., Annapolis, MD 21401. $18.95 plus $2.00 shipping/handling. Maryland residents add $.95 states sales tax. (MLL).

Landsat image map of Los Angeles. No scale listed. No size listed. False color image of LA and surrounding regions, including San Gabriel and San Fernando Valleys and Orange County. Contact: Space Shots, Inc. 11111 Santa Monica Blvd., Suite 210, Los Angeles, CA 90025. (213) 312-9129. (MLL).

Zip code map of Los Angeles 5 county area. 1:3.2 miles. 31" x 42". 1988. Western Economic Research Co., Inc. 15910 Ventura Blvd., Suite A-8, Encino, CA. 91436-2802. (818) 981-9762. $20.00 paper. $33.00 laminated. Map covers all zip codes in these 5 counties: Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernadino and Ventura.

Freeway and community map for the Los Angeles 5 county area. 1:3.2 miles. 31" x 42". 1988. Same address as above. $20.00 paper. $33.00 laminated. Specifically designed to work with zip code map listed above.

Map of the Territories of Michigan and Ouisconsin. [sic] No scale listed. 20" x 33.5". [1987]. Color. Historical Society of Michigan, 2117 Washtenaw Avenue, Ann Arbor, MI 48104. $9.00. Michigan residents add $.28 tax. Canadian orders $11.00. Map issued in 1836 and based on 1829 map by John Farmer. Includes parts of Ohio, Indiana and Illinois and a detailed insert of the St. Mary's River along Sault Ste. Marie. Explanatory essay by David Bosse included. (MLL)

United States/Southern Canada. 1:3,500,00. 36" x 48.5". Hildebrand. $8.95. ISBN 3-88989-204-3. Shows all principal roads, National Parks, Indian reservations, campgrounds and other points of interest. On verso: 18 detailed city plans, plus large scale maps of Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Asia

Mt. Everest. 1;50,000. 1988. National Geographic Society, Washington, D.C. On Verso: High Himalaya, a computer-generated landscape portrait.

NEW PERIODICAL ARTICLES

McKinley, Carol, "Philadelphia's Golden Age of Printing, 1785-1840," AB Bookman's Weekly, October 24, 1988, pp. 1573-1578. Includes information on Mathew Carey. (AH)

Thompson, Larry, "It's a Small World-Isn't It?," Washington Post Magazine, October 23, 1988. (CW)

Wilford, John Noble, "The Impossible Quest for the Perfect Map," New York Times, October 25, 1988, p. C1. Discusses various map projections. (CW)

"Picturing America, 1497-1899, Gloria Deak." A special issue of Imprint: The Journal of the American Historical Print Collector's Society. Edited by Rona Schneider. The catalog of an exhibition of prints, maps, and drawings, the New York Public Library, October 29, 1988 - February 18, 1989. (JBP)

Cohen, Paul E., "Civic Folly: The Man who Measured Manhattan," AB Bookman's Weekly, June 13, 1988, pp. 2511-2515. About John Randel, Jr. and the Randel Survey or Commissioners Map of Manhattan, published by William Bridges, 1811. (NAK)

NEWS FROM GPO

Ralph E. Kennikell, Jr. left the Government Printing Office on November 18, 1988, where he had served as Public Printer from December 1984.

The big news on the GPO map front is that the USGS-DMA-GPO Map Distribution Project has now officially become the USGS-DMA-NOS-GPO Project with the distribution of the first NOS charts. The first piece, U. S. Gulf Coast VFR aeronautical chart, went out on shipping list no. 88-664-P, and others have begun to follow with an appreciable regularity. These already include the smaller charts distributed folded in the regular depository boxes and the larger charts listed in NOS Catalogs 1-5, which will arrive in tubes as separate shipments.

Since a major portion of these are map serials, a new pioneering effort has begun within the GPO cataloging staff. The map cataloger enters the map information onto a record in the OCLC serial format, and the serial cataloger then adds there serial information and makes whatever changes are necessary to the whole to fit the requirement of the serial records. These records are already appearing in the OCLC data base. There are nuances that should be considered when a map librarian views the map serial records on the screen. Except for the 007 field which is not yet available for use with the serial format, all the map information is there, but it may be phrased slightly differently. The whole record itself, however, deals with these charts with an open-ended "from this day forward" historic approach. It does not deal, of course, with any individaul piece. These are covered by "local notes" which are added when each serial piece (say Annual, for example) is cataloged for the Monthly Catalog and its tapes. Comments and suggestions from the field will be welcomed, carefully read, and considered.

--Vi Moorhouse

DUPLICATES

Old Dominion University Library has approximately 50 geologic quadrangle maps of Saudi Arabia published during the 1970's available to other libraries. If interested, please contact Christopher Dobbs, Government Publications Department, Old Dominion University Library, Norfolk, VA 23529-0256; phone (804) 683-4169.

Tufts University has superceded USGS 7.5' topographic maps available on a first-come, first served basis for the following states:
AL, AZ, AR, CA, CO, FL, GA, ID, IL, IN, IA, KS, KY, LA, MD, MI, MN, MS, MO, MT, NE, NM, NC, ND, OH, OK, OR, SC, SD, TN, TX, UT, VA, WA, WV, WI, WY.
If interested, please contact: Ms. Kathy Berry, Government Publications Library Assistant, Wessell Library, Tufts University, Medford, MA 02155; phone (617) 381-3087. Please provide an adequate number of pre-addressed mailing labels; reimbursement for postage may be required.

The University of Wyoming has available the following:

Superceded maps (1:24,000 scale (1:63,360 for Alaska)) from all states except Delaware, Hawaii, Idaho, Iowa, Kansas, New Hampshire, New Jersey, and Wyoming. We also have some superceded maps from the Virgin Islands.

Nautical charts: 43300 (1:200,000 - Aug 24, 1985) - Norway; 61460 (1:300,000 - Sept 7, 1985) - Madagascar; 71033 (1:1,613,850 - Feb 15, 1986) - Java Sea; 72190 (1:100,000 - May 17, 1986) - Indonesia; 74330 (1:300,000 - July 27, 1986) - Australia.

County format maps: Lake Co., IL; Green Co., WI; Delta Co., CO (sheets 1 & 2); Dolores Co., CO (sheets 1-3); Garfield Co., CO (sheets 1,2, & 5); Mesa Co., CO (sheet 3); Montezuma Co., CO (sheets 1,3, & 4); San Miguel Co., CO (sheet 1).

Duplicate 7.5' topos from all states (and Virgin Islands) except: Delaware, Kansas, Rhode Island, Georgia, Maine, Vermont, Hawaii, Nevada, Wisconsin, Iowa, North Dakota, Wyoming.

1:100,000 scale: Ulysses, KS (topographic) - 1987.

If interested, please contact Carol Collier, Documents, Maps, and Microforms Department, University of Wyoming, Box 3334, Laramie, WY 82071; (307) 766-5532.

QUESTION BOX

Mary Larsgaard wants to know if anyone has used Wei T'o on maps, and if so, what you think of it. Please contact her at the Map and Imagery Laboratory, Library, University of California, Santa Barbara, CA 93106; phone (805) 961-4049.

MISCELLANEOUS

Correction: An item appearing in base line, April 1988, 9(2):53 incorrectly stated that the Texas Education Agency adopted a proposal to require use of the Peters map projection in world history and world geography texts. The actual criteria statements for both world

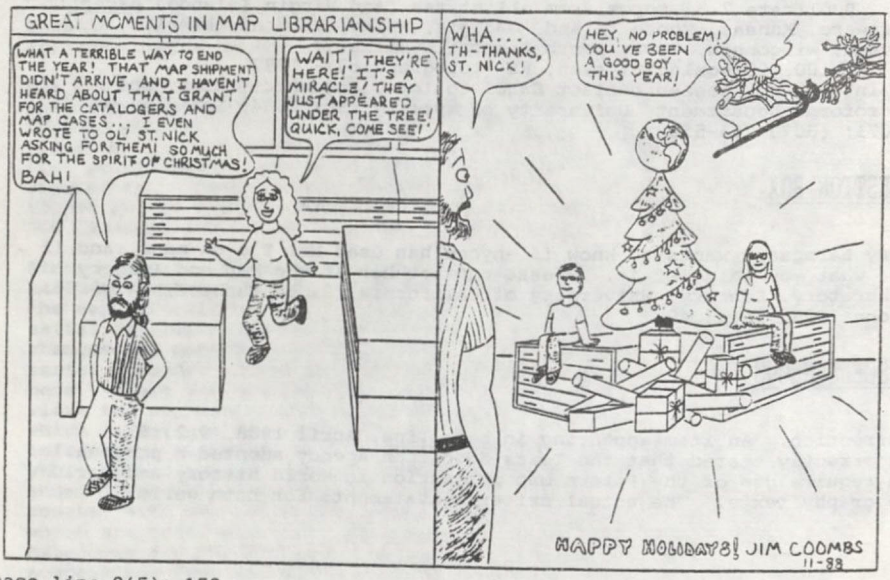
history and world geography texts do not call for any specific map projection to be used; rather, texts aimed at developing and applying geographic skills must, among other criteria, include "comparing map projections for accuracy of distance, direction, area, and shape." Thanks to Ruth Anderson Rowles, Department of Geography, University of Kentucky, for passing along this information from Louis Grigar, Director, Social Studies, Texas Education Agency.

From Rich Boardman, Free Library of Philadelphia:

For many years the Map Collection at the Free Library of Philadelphia has maintained a multi-volume set of Sanborn Fire Insurance maps for Philadelphia. A complete revision of this set is done every two years so that they can be kept up to date. Unfortunately, the paste-over revisions eliminate the previously existing material, thereby making the maps unsuitable for historical research. To solve this problem, the Map Collection has done two things: (1) We have purchased the Chadwyck-Healey set of Sanborn maps on microfilm (PA, NJ, MD, WV) which will at least get us to the 1950'2 and (2) we have contracted with the Sanborn Co. in New York to supply microfilm aperture cards to the Map Collection of all new corrections made to the hard copy set. In this way, we will maintain a current set of Sanborn maps while at the same time will be retaining and building an historical set of real estate maps of the city.

ON THE LIGHTER SIDE

A jigsaw puzzle map of Armenia, "Armenian Lands," is available from K.L. Kafafian, 25-78 37th St., Astoria, NY 11103, (718) 728-3521. $15.00 each, plus $1.50 shipping and handling each. (NAK)



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