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FROM THE CHAIR

Here is the first draft of the MAGERT schedule for Midwinter. Please let me know if you are interested in serving on any committees, and let Nan know if you are interested in running for office, or wish to nominate someone for an office.

ALAMAGERT MIDWINTER SCHEDULE

Friday evening - Reception (time and place TBA)

Saturday, January 20

11:30-12:30 Education Committee
2:00-4:00 Publications
Membership

Sunday, January 21

8:00-9:00 SIG Task Force
9:30-11:00 Exec. Board I
11:30-12:30 Honors (closed)
GODORT/RBMS/MAGERT Committee on Rare Docs & Maps
2:00-4:00 Cataloging & Classification

Monday, January 22

8:00-9:00 SF Planning
Nominating
9:30-12:30 CUAC (should be only 2 hours)
2:00-4:00 ALECTS

Tuesday January 22

8:00-9:00 Geotech
9:30-12:30 Executive Board II

See you there!
Margaret Brill



ON THE CATALOGING/CATALOGUING FRONT

by Katherine Rankin

Here are the minutes from the ALCTS/CCS & MAGERT Cataloging Discussion Group meeting held Sunday, June 25, 1995, at the ALA Annual Conference in Chicago. These minutes were taken by Steve Rogers from Ohio State University, and the chair of this group, Karl Longstreth, made a few additions and corrections. Thank you very much, Steve and Karl.

Karl Longstreth (Univ. of Michigan) opened the meeting by announcing that he had asked a few individuals to relate local stories on the novel uses of the G schedule for classifying cartographic materials. In summary, he said that the G schedule is used to:

1. Organize knowledge
2. Control the physical organization of the collection
3. Guide users to the materials.

He also mentioned the use of graphic indexes as finding aids. Individuals and institutions have been applying the G schedule to "non-traditional" materials in unique ways.

John Olson (Univ. of Minnesota; after 2 October, Penn State Univ.-Erie) began by discussing Minnesota's aerial photo collection, which uses the G schedule as its classification system. The photos receive heavy use, and the G schedule is used to improve access. He said the aerial photos are cataloged as though they are county maps, with RA4S added to each call number to indicate aerial photography. The air photos are controlled at the item level, so that they may also circulate--through an automated circulation system--for four weeks. John also mentioned cataloging digital orthophoto quads. He felt the GPO cataloging was not adequate, so Minnesota is adding call numbers from the following the atlas portion of the schedule, with indication of the sublocation ("CD-ROM" is the beginning of the call number) for those materials. The bibliographic record includes some metadata. These two examples illustrated the different ways the University of Minnesota is using the G schedule to catalog materials other than maps and atlases. As an example of a geographic database, Karl Longstreth mentioned the Wessex Census materials at Michigan. The FIPS codes are used within the database to organize these geographically. He also mentioned Patrick McGlamery (Univ. of Connecticut) and his use of the G schedule to classify this type of "non-map material"; the schedule is used to organize these census maps and data in a computer directory by having the file structure and file names emulate the G schedule.

Adolfo Tarango (Univ. of Michigan) talked about the general difficulties of having student editors using and applying the G schedule. He said it is not an easy schedule to use without first having a lot of experience to draw upon.

No one at the meeting had any experience using the G schedule to catalog any of the data files either found on the Internet or created locally on site.

Recent news from Library of Congress regarding cataloging of cartographic materials was related by Dan Seldin (and others) from the earlier MAGERT Map Cataloging Committee meeting.

1. There is a new proposal to use the 072 field as another avenue to describe the piece.
2. Cutter numbers for maps will appear on the G Schedule on CD-ROM but not in the printed schedule.
3. The Map Cataloging Manual will be added to the Catalogers Desktop, probably due out during the fourth quarter of 1995.
4. The following cutter numbers have been proposed for use:
 - A25 for digital cartographic materials
 - A47 for remote sensing materials.

Among those in attendance, most people reported that they were not using the LC schedule to catalog the USGS topo quads. Most libraries reported they simply arrange these topos by state and then by quad name. It was pointed out, however, that there are many different ways of organizing these large sets of topographic maps. Mark Crotteau reminded the group that "cutting" quadrangle sheets was not permissible; as you must cutter for a place.

On another note, it was mentioned that it would be a good idea if the Map Cataloging Discussion Group meeting were held closer to the other MAGERT map cataloging meeting. Perhaps at future conferences one meeting could follow the other in the same building. This would be helpful for those wishing to attend both meetings.

There was a short discussion of possible topics for the group for ALA Midwinter in San Antonio, including retrospective conversion and the cataloging of sets and series.

NEW MAPS

compiled by Paige G. Andrew

CANADA

Ontario. Scale 1:1,500,000. 1 map : col. ; plastic-coated ; 116 x 106 cm. Toronto : Ministry of Natural Resources, c 1992. OCLC# 28705399

The combination of a recent political map of Ontario at 1:1,500,000 plus a physical map inset at a scale of 1:4,000,000 makes this a very appealing and useful map. Includes a brief history of the Province and text on the physiographic regions and geologic history.

CENTRAL AMERICA - HONDURAS

Mapa Oficial, Republica de Honduras. 1st ed., 1944. Scale 1:500,000. 1 map : col. ; 96 x 140 cm. Tegucigalpa, Honduras : Instituto Geografico Nacional, 1944. OCLC# 32092716

This map shows primary roads and political subdivisions. Relief shown by contours and spot heights. Includes an inset of Central America and the Caribbean Area, highlighting Honduras' location.

SOUTH AMERICA - ECUADOR

Plano de la Ciudad de Quito. Scale 1:17,500. 1 map on 2 sheets : col. ; 80 x 183 cm., sheets 92 x 97 cm. and 92 x 102 cm. [Quito] : Instituto Geografico Militar, 1991. OCLC#25200507

Very nice large scale map of Quito that includes a complete index to streets, parks, plazas, and buildings. North is oriented to the right.

UNITED STATES

Digital Shaded-Relief Portrait of the Continental United States and Environs / Joint Education Initiative, University of Maryland, produced in cooperation with the American Geological Institute. Scale ca. 1:4,000,000. 1 map : col. ; 73 x 145 cm. College Park, Md. : Univ. of Maryland, 1994. OCLC# 3192349

This image was generated from a digital elevation model of over 22 million data points with an approximate spatial resolution of 805 meters. Land masses shown in gray, oceans and other bodies of water shown in blue. Available from AGI Publications Center, P.O. Box 205, Annapolis Junction, MD 20701, Phone (301) 953-1744, Fax (301) 953-2838. No price given.

UNITED STATES-PENNSYLVANIA

1. *Stage Three Disqualification Map / Pennsylvania Low-Level Radioactive Waste Disposal Facility Project.* [Set of maps that includes Pennsylvania as a whole, four county-level maps, and four local-level maps to date] Scale differs depending on which geographic area is covered (i.e. local area, county, or state as a whole). All produced by Chem-Nuclear Systems, Inc. and published by the Project in 1994.

These maps show areas of disqualification, through three rounds of review, in regards to the possible location of one or more low-level radiation waste disposal facilities. See OCLC#s 33094545, 32241072, 31123966, or 30750414.

2. *Township Road Map, Logan Township, Blair County : Municipal Code 07 210* / prepared by the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation. Revised 5/31/94. Scale [ca. 1:23,250]. 1 map : photocopy ; 113 x 87 cm.

This large-scale blue line print map shows all roads in the Altoona, Pa. area.

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BARCELONA: ICA WEEK (ONE WOMAN'S IMPRESSIONS)

by Alberta Auringer Wood

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The International Cartographic Association held its 17th International Cartographic Conference and 10th General Assembly from September 3rd to 9th, 1995 in Barcelona, Catalunya, Spain. The conference venue was the enormous Palau de Congressos and Palau Fira of the Fira Barcelona (conference center of the Barcelona Fair and Exhibition). The local supporting organization was the Institut Cartografic de Catalunya which is part of the Departament de Politica Territorial i Obres Publicques (Department of Territorial Policy and Public Works), along with help from the Sociedad Espanola de Cartografia, Fotogrametria y Teledeteccion (Spanish Society of Cartography, Photogrammetry and Remote Sensing) and various government agencies. Cartographers began arriving as early as Thursday night for Executive and Committee meetings that began on Friday. On Sunday, Sept. 3, there was the first meeting of the General Assembly which is held every four years. At this session, Canada presented a bid to host the 1999 conference and next general assembly in Ottawa. The competition for this event was South Africa. The Association of Canadian Map Libraries and Archives is one of the groups involved in supporting the Canadian proposal, and I serve as a member of the Advisory Committee.

The opening ceremony for the conference on Monday, Sept. 4, was presided over with elegance by Sr. Artur Mas i Gavarro, Regional Minister of Territorial Policy and Public Works who spoke fluently and sequentially in four languages (English, French, Spanish, and Catalan). There was a welcome from the President of the Organizing Committee, Sr. Jaume Miranda i Canals, followed by opening addresses by Presidents of the ICA and the Spanish Society, Dr. D. R. Fraser Taylor of Canada and Dr. Rodolfo Nunez de las Cuevas, respectively, and greetings from other professional organizations. Next was a keynote address by Joel Morrison, Chief of the Geography Division of the U.S. Bureau of the Census on "Changing Borders and Shifting Frontiers: Cartography of the New Millennium". He noted that everything is being subjected to change with industry and government undergoing downsizing, reorganizing, and reinventing. The University of Texas at Austin was mentioned as an example of a forward looking institution. The Orquestra Nacional de Cambra d' Andorra provided the musical beginning, interlude and farewell for this ceremony.

Following this, the exhibits were opened. There was a technical exhibition with about 45 vendors of cartographic equipment and producers of maps showing their wares. The international map exhibition contained nearly 2,000 maps and atlases. There was a special exhibit of Spanish cartography including government and

privately produced maps. The Canadian exhibit has also been made available in image form via a World Wide Web site accessible at: <http://www.geocan.nrcan.gc.ca/>. A catalogue was published that had descriptions of displayed materials and was given to each registrant. A special memorial exhibit for Eduard Imhof on the anniversary of the centenary of his birth was organized by his wife, Viola, which contained wonderful examples of relief shading and rock drawing. Another memorial exhibit was for Barbara Bartz Petchenik and featured the 120 finalists from twenty countries in the second Children's Map Competition. A separate report on this event has already been done. "Cities, From the Balloon to the Satellite" showed how cities have changed over time since about the mid-nineteenth century by exhibiting views from the air. In conjunction with the exhibit "Philately and Cartography" registrants received postcards and a philatelic document. It was also possible to buy special commemorative stamps and have postcards or envelopes hand cancelled with a special post mark. There was a catalogue for this exhibit, too. Perhaps the most striking of the exhibits was one that opened on Tuesday evening at the Salo del Tinell with the title of "Portolans procedents de colleccions espanyoles, Segles XV-XVII". This contained 52 portolan charts dating from the 15th to the 17th century, including the Juan de la Cosa map of about 1500 that shows some of the "New World". It was most impressive in size and appearance. The Catalan Atlas that belongs to the Bibliotheque Nationale de France was exhibited in the form of nearly full size colour slides.

Oral presentations of 148 papers were given from Monday afternoon through Friday afternoon. In addition, there were about 350 poster papers displayed over the course of the week. All, or almost all, of these papers were published in the two volume, nearly 3,000 page, proceedings. The papers covered a wide variety of topics in the over 25 sessions ranging from the technical, such as Clifford H. Wood's paper on "Do Map Readers Really Notice and Use Generalization?: The Perceptual Consequences of Line Simplification in a Task-Oriented Thematic Map Analysis Experiment" to the personal, such as mine on "Barbara Bartz Petchenik: Her Works, Citations to Her Works, Works About Her". It was impossible to get to hear them all as there were three parallel streams of sessions each day! The session topics were National and Regional Databases; Remote Sensing: New Systems and Capabilities; Theoretical Cartography; Users, Standards, Distribution; Spatial Data Handling and Cartography - I and II; Social Importance of Cartography; Remote Sensing Applications, Education and Training; Maps for the Environment - I and II; Cartographic Generalization - I and II; Maps for the Handicapped; Multimedia and Hypermapping; Cartographic Design with Digital Techniques; Hydrographic Mapping; Interacting and Visualizing Spatial Data; Strategic Programmes; Atlas - I and II; Towards Automatic Data Capture; History of Cartography; Desktop Technologies; and Women and Cartography. In addition, there were a few panel sessions organized by working groups. The working groups and commissions also held business meetings scattered throughout the conference. I

attended part of the meeting for the Working Group on Gender and Cartography. The release of the second edition of the *Directory of women in the field* was announced.

Social events abounded during the conference with a number of receptions during the evenings and a "gala dinner" on the Thursday night which featured performances by local entertainers and a group of human castle builders as well as a delicious meal served beginning about 10:30 pm and ending about midnight! Dancing followed that with a live band. There were tours to interesting sites and sights in and around Barcelona for accompanying persons and those others who could sneak away from the sessions. One afternoon was primarily devoted to technical tours during which I visited the spot within the Institut Cartografic Catalunya where the map library will reside in about a month. During the past two months, the Institut has been moving into a beautiful, restored building originally built for an exposition in 1928 or 1929. In addition to the spacious reader and staff area, there will be two storage floors for the collection of over 200,000 maps. The building has numerous high ceilings and marvelous stone and wood work.

Attendance numbered 1,327 registrants and 129 accompanying persons with about 35% being from Spain. There were 71 or 72 countries represented. Among the oral presentations, speakers were from 28 different countries, while 12 countries contributed session chairs. The largest number of oral papers were from the U.S. with 19, followed by the U.K. with 14, France with 12, Canada and Switzerland with 11, Russia with 10, Spain with 9, Germany and Japan with 8, Australia and the Netherlands with 7, and Sweden and the China Republic with 5. Those having less than five were Austria, Brazil, Colombia, Czech Republic, Finland, Greece, Iran, Israel, Italy, Mexico, Nigeria, Poland, Slovak Republic, South Africa, and Venezuela.

The city of Barcelona has both spacious avenues and very, very narrow medieval streets. The gentle climate is indicated by the presence of Palm trees, as well as numerous Sycamores. There is much grand architecture, such as the Gaudi designed La Sagrada Familia church, the Palacio Nacional currently under repair, the Columbus statue, the Placa d'Espanya, and the Generalitat. Many streets have buildings close together and close to the sidewalk. Some of the shops have fronts that roll up and down, depending upon whether they are open or shut. I did not get to see anything of the suburbs or the subway, but visited one of the train stations. We did a lot of walking and took a couple of bus and taxi rides. We felt relatively safe, though we, and at least one other person we talked to, had experiences with pickpockets in which we were squirted with something that smelled like chocolate pudding by the thief or an accomplice without our realizing it. The thief then offered to help clean up the mess with packet of tissue and water bottles in hand, and in the process lifted one's wallet either from a pocket or briefcase, under cover of a map or vigorous cleaning! Fortunately, each was recovered without loss of

contents. Having a safe in the hotel room was an indication that we should have paid more attention to immediately.

The last day of the conference was the second session of the General Assembly and the Closing Ceremony. One of the highlights of the General Assembly was elections of new officers for the next four years with Michael Wood of Aberdeen, Scotland, U.K., becoming the new President. Fraser Taylor, Ottawa, Ont., Canada, will serve as the Immediate Past President. There were seven Vice Presidents elected: Judy Olson (U.S.), Regina Vasconcellos (Brazil), Tositomo Kanakubo (Japan), Milan Konecny (Czech Republic), J. Solis (Philippines), Jaume Miranda i Canals (Spain), and Bengt Rystedt (Sweden). Jean-Phillipe Grelot was re-elected as Secretary General and Treasurer. It was nice to see two women on the executive! I was also elected as an Honourary Auditor for 1995-1999 along with Vladimir Berk of Russia. Another significant highlight was the selection of Ottawa as the site of the 19th International Cartographic Conference and 11th General Assembly of ICA in 1999. It was somewhat of a close vote, as there was some sympathy for South Africa. The Canadian effort had included much organizational and on the spot work by Dave Carney of Natural Resources Canada, who will be the conference director, with support from Marguerite Trindade, Denis Beaulieu, Neil Grant, Claire Gosson, Bruce Richards, Michelle Grenier, Larry Li, Eva Siekierska, Cliff Wood, Norm Drummond, and others. We had a booth that attracted a great deal of attention because it was very impressive. Mementos, such as t-shirts, were given away or drawn as prizes. A reception, hosted by David Wright, the Canadian Ambassador to Spain, and his wife, Ilse, was held for Canadians, voting delegates, commission chairs, and a few others. We are all looking forward to participating in the rest of the preparation for this meeting!

During the Closing Ceremony in the afternoon, certificates of commendation were presented to several countries in four categories based upon materials in the international exhibit. Canada received one of "Highly Commended" for the Historical Atlas of Canada. A brief background and summary of the judges work was given by me along with slides of the ten winners in the Petchenik Children's Map Competition. This information is reported separately. The Past President said a few words, minus his written speech, which had been left in his hotel room, but it was suitably eloquent, nonetheless. The new President gave a direct, warm, and friendly speech to start off his four years. Sr. Artur Mas i Gavarro again elegantly presided in four languages. We were entertained by a tenor accompanied by a piano. Representatives of Sweden, the host country for the 18th International Cartographic Conference in 1997, gave a presentation outlining their program and received the official ICA flag from Sr. Jaume Miranda i Canals of Spain. With the musical voice of the tenor, the conference came to a close. We had the evening for last words with friends before the long trip back home.

THE 1995 BARBARA PETCHENIK CHILDREN'S MAP COMPETITION

Report By Alberta Auringer Wood
Map Librarian, Memorial University of Newfoundland

The Barbara Petchenik Children's Map Competition was established in 1993 as a memorial to Barbara Bartz Petchenik, Vice President of the International Cartographic Association (ICA), who died in 1992. It relates to one of her areas of interest: maps for children. The competition was open to children under 16 years old. This year entries were submitted by 20 nations: Australia, Brazil, Canada, Chile, Croatia, Czech Republic, France, Greece, Hungary, Israel, Poland, Slovak Republic, Slovenia, Republic of South Africa, Spain, Sweden, Ukraine, United Kingdom, United States of America, and Vietnam.

The theme of the competition was "A World Map". The ten winners and the rest of the 120 finalists will be submitted to UNICEF for consideration as part of a wall sheet for use as an educational and display tool. Many of the maps (20 out of 70) from the 1993 competition were included on a UN CD-ROM called "My City" which was exhibited at the World Summit on Social Development in Copenhagen in March 1995 and more recently at the Women's Summit in Beijing in September 1995. The UN Under-Secretary-General Gillian Martin Sorenson has written that "the United Nations welcomes the map competition and its important goal of making young people more knowledgeable about and sensitive to cartography". In addition, all of the finalists from this competition and the one in 1993 are being preserved in the permanent collection of the Carleton University Map Library as the result of a proposal from Barbara Farrell, the map librarian. It is planned to have selected images available on the World Wide Web as part of the forthcoming ICA home pages. Plans are being considered to exhibit the winners at the International Geographical Union conference in the Hague in 1996.

It was an honour to have been asked to chair the committee of judges for this competition in memory of Barbara Bartz Petchenik. The other judges were Jacqueline Anderson (Canada), Regina Vasconcellos (Brazil), Erno Csati (Hungary), and Corne Van Elzakker (Netherlands). There was a considerable amount of time spent by each member of the committee in viewing the maps and discussing them to come to a consensus regarding the winners.

The committee agreed on guidelines for the judging as a first step in the process. We decided to choose five winners from the 13 European country submissions and one each from Australia, Asia, Africa, North America, and South America. All the continents except the Antarctic were thus represented. The winners and map titles

were, in alphabetical order by country and with age in ()::

- Kathryn Hamill** (14), Billanook College, Victoria, AUSTRALIA, "Abstract World Map, Showing Flags and Features"
- Stefan Thompson Folch** (5), English Institute, Santiago, CHILE, [Untitled]
- Julia Papp** (14), Tunyogmatolcs Primary School, Kossuth Lajos, HUNGARY, "Solidarity"
- Lukasz Rybak** (11), 3 Lipowa Str., Plochocin/Warszawa, POLAND, "We Preserve the Environment of the Earth Together"
- Jana Duranka** (15), Gymnazium, Nova Bana, SLOVAK REPUBLIC, "Carovny Svet Detskych Snov [Wonderful World of a Child's Dream]"
- Candice Winterboer** (14), Lyttelton Manor High School, Verwoerdburg, REPUBLIC OF SOUTH AFRICA, "Distribution of Endangered Wild-Life Due to Environmental Pollution"
- Jonathan Limones Lopez & Juan Jose Febrero Garcia** (15), C/Rio Llobregat, Alpicat, Lleida, SPAIN, [Untitled]
- Benjamin Nicholls** (7), 101 Horwood Houses, Keele, Staffordshire, UNITED KINGDOM, "Children Unite!"
- Marissa Cancellieri** (12), Harbor Day School, Corona Del Mar, California, USA, "The World is for Everyone"
- Nguyen Thi Phuong Anh** (12), 6 School Amsterdam, Hanoi, VIETNAM, "The World Map in my Cone Hat"

At the General Assembly on Saturday morning, September 9, 1995, a Working Group on Children and Cartography, chaired by Jacqueline Anderson, was approved. One of the terms of reference for this working group will be the responsibility for this competition in the future, including preparation of guidelines for entries and judging. With this, we can look forward to seeing more such competitions at future ICA conferences.



NEW ACQUISITIONS

The Golda Meir Library, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee

The Golda Meir Library at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee has successfully completed a 4-year campaign to acquire a rare map collection of international significance to complement the holdings on the Middle East in the library's American Geographical Society Collection. All are original works in excellent condition, dating from 1482 to the late 1800s. The collection comprises 177 sheet maps and 7 rare books, including a 1536 edition of the first-ever atlas of Israel. The most famous European cartographers are represented with works by Donnus Germanus (based on Ptolemy), Adrichom, Ortelius, Mercator, Hondius, Sanson, Speed, Visscher, Blaeu, and others. Many of the maps have fine hand-coloring and gold illumination. A particular rarity is a 1695 Hebrew map by Abraham Ben Yaaqov. There are also maps in English, French, Italian, German, Dutch, and Latin.

"The History of making maps of Israel and the surrounding areas is, in effect, the history of western cartographic development" said Library Director Peter Watson-Boone, "and this focused collection will provide an invaluable resource for scholars in many fields, including history, art, archeology, political science, religious studies, classics, and international relations."

The collection, valued at over \$260,000, was assembled by Chicago rare map expert Kenneth Nebenzahl to support his research on the maps of the Holy Land. It was purchased entirely with private funds through a campaign spearheaded by the Friends of the Gold Meir Library. With this acquisition, the AGS Collection's Middle East map holdings are rivaled only by such giants as the Library of Congress and the Bibliothèque Nationale.

Submitted by Jeane Knapp

UPCOMING CONFERENCES

The XV Annual meeting of the North American Cartographic Information Society will be held in Wilmington, North Carolina, October 25-29, 1995. For more information contact Keith W. Rice, Department of Geography & Geology, University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, Stevens Point, WI 54481; Phone: (715) 346-2629; Fax: (715) 346-3372; E-mail: krice@uwspmail.wusp.edu

ARTICLES OF INTEREST

Schuman, Michael. "The Not-So-Lonely Planet," *Forbes*, May 22, 1995, pp.104-108. This article provides a brief history of Lonely Planet Publications and the couple who started the company, Tony and Maureen Wheeler. The company publishes personable and practical travel guides which are third in sales behind Fodor's and Frommer's at Barnes & Noble.

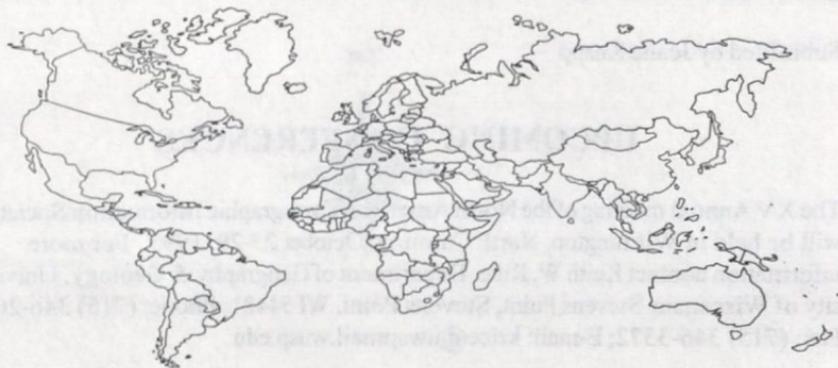
Matzer, Maria. "A Digitized Future," *Forbes*, April 24, 1995, pp. 118-119. Thomas Bros. Maps is a regional mapping firm well known in the western part of the United States. This article explores the companies efforts to move to a digital environment and the products that are the result of this transformation.

Black, Kent. "Out of the Woods with GPS, Getting Lost is Getting Harder," *Men's Journal*, May 1995, pp. 128-129. This article briefly describes the Global Positioning System (GPS) technology and reviews the Magellan Trailblazer SL, Garmin GPS 40 and Trimble Scout GPS receivers.

(Submitted by Michael McDonnell)

Crampton, Jeremy. "Cartography Resources on the World Wide Web," *Cartographic Perspectives*, Fall 1995 (no.22), pp. 3-11. "Provides an overview of recent developments on the World Wide Web from a cartographer's perspective." (Abstract)

(Editor)



CALL FOR NOMINATIONS FOR THE 1996 MAGERT HONORS AWARD

The MAGERT Honors Committee is accepting nominations for the 1996 MAGERT Honors Award. This award was established to recognize outstanding contributions by a MAGERT personal member to map librarianship, MAGERT, and/or a specific MAGERT project.

To nominate someone for this award, please complete the following form and return it to Nan Butkovich, Chair, MAGERT Honors Committee, Physical Sciences Library, 230 Davey Laboratory, Penn State University, University Park, PA 16802. The deadline for accepting nominations is 1 December 1995.

I wish to nominate the following person for the 1996 MAGERT Honors Award:

Name of Nominee: _____

Address of Nominee: _____

Reason for nomination: _____

In case we need to contact you regarding your nomination, may we please have the following information?

Your name: _____

Your address: _____

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