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From the editor's desk...

This issue is devoted to the 1991 annual conference. Alberta Auringer Wood's summary of events should be welcomed by those unable to attend. I would like to thank Alberta for taking on the daunting task of condensing the five days down into a concise summary. The next issue will feature material presented at the sessions on the bibliographic control of cartographic materials.

With this issue we welcome Grace Welch as the person responsible for guiding the **Bulletin** through the printing and distribution process. My thanks to Cheryl Woods for her performance of this job over the past year and a half. Cheryl does not leave the **Bulletin**, she will now take over, from Ed Dahl, responsibility for selecting the cover map. I must express my sincere thanks to Ed for selecting cover maps during my tenure as editor.

If anybody would like to order the group photo from the conference contact Louis Cardinal, Cartographic Section, CAVA, National Archives of Canada, Ottawa K1A 0N3. tel.:(613)996-7619; fax:(613)995-4451. Cost is approximately \$0.75 per print.

Don Lemon
Editor

CHANGES IN THE VOCABULARY USED TO REFER TO SOME CANADIAN 20TH CENTURY MAPS

L. M. Sebert

In all disciplines there exist from time to time certain "fashionable" words and expressions that come into use, grow into popularity, and then fade into extinction. Mapping is certainly one such discipline. I believe it is one of the responsibilities of map librarians to be aware of these changes in map language, and to be able to explain to map users the definition of obsolete terms and to provide the modern counterpart if one exists.

Let us take for example the term "sectional map" which has recently been brought to our attention by Lorraine Dubreuil's excellent book Sectional Maps of Western Canada. When this series was designed, in 1890, the term "sectional map" was used to refer to a map published in sections, or sheets, that could be joined together to cover a large area at a reasonably large scale. Today the term "map series" expresses the same idea. I believe it was Edouard Deville, the Surveyor General, who decided to use the term for these Western Canadian sheets. But the expression never caught on in Canada, and after about 50 years it disappeared from the English cartographic language. I have been able to find only one other example of a sectional map (so called) that even touches Canadian territory. This is the United States Sectional Charts, designed in 1929 and published between 1930 and 1940 (see Figure 1.). Three of these sheets (Lake Huron, Burlington and Detroit) cover much of Southern Ontario. The Detroit sheet, published in 1931, was quite influential in the design of early Canadian air charts.

Even as this American series of air charts was being published the term sectional map or sectional chart was going out of fashion. The Canadian people responsible for the early production of the Sectional Maps of Western Canada had all retired by about 1924, and their

successors presumed that "sectional" referred to the square-mile sections of farm land that were so prominently displayed on the sheets of this series. So the term "sectional" was retained but with a new meaning.

The term "thematic map" is relatively new in the cartographic vocabulary. Previous to about 1960 the terms "special map" or "topical map" were used to describe maps with a special theme such as geological maps or weather maps. When Canada joined the Pan American Institute of Geography and History, in 1960, I was given the task of chairing the Special Maps Committee (Comité de Cartas Especiales). Within five years the term "thematic map" had gained worldwide usage, so the title of my committee was changed to Comité de Cartas Temáticas. One reason for the rapid spread of the new term was, I believe, the fact that thematic sounds much the same in a large number of languages (thématique, thematische). When the term started to be used there were a number of woolly-minded objectors who pointed out that all maps had themes (the theme of a topographic map is topography, etc.) and hence the term should not be used for one class of maps. Of course any classification system can be faulted in some minor aspect if the objector tries hard enough!

The term "topical map" was popular for a time but it has, unfortunately, two meanings. Beside meaning a map with a special topic it also means a map that is up-to-date or one showing current affairs. In any event, thematic won out over both contenders. The meaning of the abbreviations NTS has also undergone a change in meaning. Before 1950 it meant National Topographic Series. But when Canada joined NATO, and Canadians took part in NATO map standardization meetings, we had to conform to certain international definitions of mapping terms. One

of these was the meaning of "series". It had to refer to maps of a single scale drawn to a single set of cartographic specifications. As the NTS referred to the 1-, 2-, 4- and 8-Mile scales, it could not be called a series. It was changed to System with each of the different scales now being known as a separate series.

It is interesting to remember that in the days of imperial measure we in Canada referred to the 1-Mile, 2-Mile, 4-Mile and 8-Mile scales, while the British referred to the same scales as the 1-Inch, 1/2-Inch, 1/4-Inch and 1/8-Inch scales. I remember at one early NATO meeting the Italian delegate strongly objecting to these two, to him, completely different ways of referring to the same type of map.

The term "plat" has had until very recently no currency in Canada. It has from earliest times been used in the United States to refer to what we would call a plan of survey. Figure 2 is an example of one. However, with the advent of American oil exploration companies into

Western Canada there has also been an advent of "oil patch vernacular". Sure enough! The expression "oil lease plat" is firmly embedded in Alberta survey jargon.

The term "survey township" is starting to be used to describe the North American form to township with its rectangular outline and interior division into orderly rows of uniform-sized lots. This is, however, not the shape or pattern of the Black Townships of South Africa or the irregular shaped English townships which are simply subdivisions of large parishes. It has been noticed that when Canadians are writing about townships for an international readership they are now using the term survey township to indicate the North American pattern.

There are many other examples of changes in the meaning of cartographic terms. I'm certain that all of you can think of several. As I am trying to compile a glossary of such terms, I would be obliged if you would send your examples along to me.

PRIX DU MEILLEUR ESSAI

Le comité des prix et mérites invite également les membres de l'ACACC à soumettre la candidature du membre qui, à leur avis, est admissible au prix du meilleur essai. Selon les règles du concours, l'heureux(se) élu(e) aura publié un article d'au moins trois pages au sein d'une édition du Bulletin de nouvelles de l'ACACC, émise à la suite du dernier congrès. Le comité recherche principalement des articles, dont les carto-bibliographies, qui alimentent et soutiennent le développement de la discipline. Les articles seront jugés selon les critères d'originalité du thème choisit et du niveau de recherche. Date d'échéance du concours: 1er mars 1992. Veuillez faire parvenir vos suggestions de candidats à Alberta Wood, Présidente, Comité des prix et mérites, ACACC, Bibliothèque Elizabeth II, Université Memorial, St-John's, Terre-Neuve A1B 3Y1

NEW BOOKS AND ATLASES

Colleen Beard

Alaska Place Names. 4th ed. Alan E. Schorr. Juneau, AK: The Denali Press, 1991. \$25 US. ISBN 0-938737-25-2

An Atlas of Massachusetts River Systems. Edited by Walter E. Bickford and Ute J. Dymon. Amherst, MA: University of Massachusetts Press, 1990. 87 p. \$14.95 US. ISBN 0-87023-696-2

Antique Maps, Sea Charts, City Views, Celestial Charts and Battle Plans Price Record and Handbook for 1991. Brookline, MA: David C. Jolly, Publishers, 1991. 320 p. \$34.50 US. ISBN 0-911775-08-0

Atlas of American Indian affairs. Francis P. Pruncha. NE: University of Nebraska Press, 1990. 191 p. \$47.50 US.

Atlas of the Arab World. Philippe Fargues & Rafic Boustani. New York: Facts on File, 1991. \$50 US. ISBN 0-8160-2346-8

Atlas of the Environment. Geoffrey Lean. New York: Prentice Hall Press, [1990].

Atlas of the Supernatural. Derek Parker. New York: Prentice Hall, 1990. \$24.95 US. ISBN 0-13-050576-5

Basic Cartography: for students and technicians: Exercise Manual. Edited by R.W. Anson & F.J. Ormeling, Jr. New York: Elsevier, 1991. \$46 US. ISBN 1-85166-590-0

Budapest Guide and Atlas. Budapest: Cartographia, 1990. 119 p. Hardcover. £5.95. ISBN/Reference 22926. Available through: Collets, Denington Estate, Wellingborough, Northants, NN8 2QT, U.K.

California: An Environmental Atlas & Guide. Bern Kreissman. Davis, CA: Bear Klaw Press, 1991. \$19.95 US.

The Connecticut Atlas. Thomas E. Sherer, Jr. West Hartford, CT: Kilderatlas Publishing Company, 1990. 108 p. Spiral bound.

Cultural Atlas of Mesopotamia and the Near East. Michael Roaf and Nicholas Postgate. New York: Facts on File, 1990. \$45 US. ISBN 0-8160-2218-6

The Earth Revealed: Aspects of Geological Mapping. "Catalog of the Exhibition". R.E. Ehrenberg. Washington, DC: Library of Congress, 1990. Free distribution.

Ethnographic Atlas of Slovakia. 1990. 144 p. 250 KCS. ISBN 80-224-0075-0. Available through: Slovenská Kartografia S.P., 834 07 Bratislava, Pekna cesta 17.

From Sea Charts to Satellite Images: Interpreting North American History through Maps. Edited by David Buisseret. Chicago: University of Chicago Press, c1990. 324 p. \$75 US (alk. paper): ISBN 0-226-07991-0; \$25 US (paperback, alk. paper): ISBN 0-226-07992-9.

Geological Atlas of the Western Canadian Sedimentary Basin. Canada: Canadian Society of Petroleum Geologists. 1991.

Geological Maps & Sections for Civil Engineers. Boca Raton, FL: CRC Press, 1991. \$34.95 US. ISBN 0-8493-7142-2

Illustrated Atlas of Jewish Civilization. New York: Macmillan, 1990. \$35 US. ISBN 0-02-543415-2

Juan Perez on the Northwest coast: Six documents of his expedition in 1774. Translation and annotation by Herbert K. Beals. Portland: Oregon Historical Society, 1989. 270 p. \$24.95 US. ISBN 0-87595-189-9.

The Last Rainforests: A World Conservation Atlas. Edited by Mark Collins. New York: Oxford

University Press, 1990. \$35 US. ISBN 0-19-520836-6

Minnesota Place Names: Now and Then. Edited by Mary Bakeman & Ed Wehling. St. Paul, MN: Minnesota Genealogical Society, 1991. \$12 US

Moscow Street Atlas. V. Louis and J. Louis. Wel-
lingborough, England: Collets, 1991. 128 p. 6.95
ISBN 0569 09258-2

1991 Atlas Republica Ecuador. Quito: IGM, 1991.
Available through: Bill Stewart Cartographic Im-
ports. \$300 US.

Road Atlas of the USSR. Edited by K. Svirskaja
and N. Turkina. Moscow: GUGK, 1990. 176 p.
Hardcover £9.95. ISBN/Reference 22275. Avail-
able through: Collets.

Road Atlas of Yugoslavia for Tourists. Belgrade:
Turisticka Stampa, 1990. 60 p. £9.50. ISBN/Ref-
erence 23294. Available through: Collets.

*Standard Topographical Maps of Canada, 1904-
1948: an early Canadian topographic map series.*
Lorraine Dubreuil. Ottawa: Association of
Canadian Map Libraries and Archives, 1991. \$10
(Occasional Papers of the Association of
Canadian Map Libraries and Archives, Number
3) ISBN 0-9695062-0-1

The Statesman's Yearbook World Gazetteer. 4th
ed. Edited by J. Paxton. New York: St. Martin's
Press, 1991. \$49.95 US. ISBN 0-312-05597-8

*Voyages of the "Columbia" to the Northwest coast
1787-1790 and 1790-1793.* Edited by Frederic W.
Howay. Portland: Oregon Historical Society in
cooperation with the Massachusetts Historical
Society, 1990. 518 p. \$40 US. ISBN 0-87595-250-
X (A reprint of the volume originally published
in 1941.)

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IFLA CONFERENCE 1990

Lorraine Dubreuil

Under the Theme "Libraries-Information for Knowledge," the 56th General Conference of the International Federation of Library Associations and Institutions took place at the Stockholmassam in Stockholm, Sweden on August 18-24, 1990. Total conference registration was 1800, with about 100 Canadians in attendance.

Most conference registrants attend as delegates to one of the 32 sections. Each section belongs to one of the eight Divisions. As a delegate to the Geography and Map section of the Special Libraries Division, I attended the section's two Standing Committee meetings, the section's workshop and paper sessions, the tour of the Map Library in the Royal Library. As well, all registrants attend the Official Opening and Plenary Sessions, the Closing Ceremonies, and Poster Sessions (where time permits)

On Saturday, August 18, **the first Standing Committee Meeting of the Section** took place. At this meeting, the following people were present: Goran Baarnhielm (Sweden); Tony Campbell (UK); Pierre-Yves Duchemin (FRANCE, Secretary); Lorraine Dubreuil (CANADA); Ralph Ehrenberg (USA); Montserrat Galera (SPAIN); Herman Gunzel (W. GERMANY); William Lamble (AUSTRALIA); Kamel Naswrawi (Jordan); Gary North (USA); Peter Ochman (AUSTRALIA); Sarah Tyacke (UK, Chairman); Hans van de Waal (NETHERLANDS); Franz Wawrik (AUSTRIA). Apologies were received from Maria Chu (Hong Kong); Roman Drazniowsky (USA); T. Kotelnikova (USSR); Leena Miekkaavaara (FINLAND); James Minton (USA); Mary Murphy (Special Libraries Observer); Monique Pelletier, Dorothy Preston (AUSTRALIA); Helen Wallis; and Lothar Zogner. The minutes of the previous meeting in Paris were approved. Some discussion took place regarding Section membership. We

now have 15 elected members. Election of officers of the Standing Committee 1989-91 took place: Sarah Tyacke was elected chairman and Pierre-Yves Duchemin as Secretary. Tony Campbell agreed to be financial officer, replacing Helen Wallis who retired from the section.

The financial Report for 1989-90 was prepared by Helen Wallis, and accepted by the Standing Committee.

The Spanish, French and German versions of the Section brochures were displayed. The Russian version has yet to be completed.

The meeting was then adjourned until August 22.

The Official Opening of the exhibits took place at a Cultural Breakfast, on the morning of August 20.

The Official Opening and Plenary Sessions were held in the afternoon of August 20. Ms. Birgit Antonsson gave a short welcoming address and then H.M. King Carl XIV gave the opening address. He was followed by Hans-Peter Geh, IFLA President, and Mr. Lars-Erik Sanner, President of IFLA 1990. Mr. Wolfgang Lohner, Director of the Office for Information Programmes and Services of UNESCO also addressed the delegates. Three musical presentations by the girl's choir of Adolf Frederik's music school were also included in the programme. Mr. Bengt Goransson, Minister of Education and Cultural Affairs gave the plenary address, entitled "Libraries and Social Structure."

On Tuesday, August 21, the Geography and Map Section visited the Royal Library Map Library where they were toured by Goran Baarnhielm. In the evening, the delegates were entertained at a reception at the Ministry of Culture and Education.

On Wednesday morning, August 22, the geography and Map Section held their paper session. The papers presented were as follows:

Goran Baarnhielm, Royal Library, Stockholm - "Map catalogue and graphic interface from the PC version of the Swedish National Atlas"

Hans van de Waal, Utrecht, The Netherlands - "Documentation and interactive cartographic systems"

Peter G. Ochman, University of Melbourne - "Digital maps on CD"

On Wednesday afternoon, the Standing Committee II was held. A Workshop in Malaysia is now being planned. Mrs. Khoo Siew Mun from the University of Malaysia joined our meeting and outlined the facilities which would be available to the organizers of the workshop. Hans van der Waal will be in charge of the Workshop, which is planned for May 1991.

Working Group Reports were discussed, and summarized as follows:

IFLA/ICA Joint Working Group on Documentation of Maps

This Working Group is coordinated by Hans van der Waal. A UDC proposal "New UDC Auxiliary Tables for Cartographic Information" has been sent to members of the Working Group. In order to encourage plans for a "Communication Format for the Exchange of Cartographic Data in Digital Form", the paper "Documentation and Integrated Cartographic Systems" had been written, and will be sent to members of the Working Group.

Report on the manual on Practical Map Curatorship in Developing Countries

Hans van der Waal is chair of this working group. The beginning of 1991 seem to be a reasonable date to deliver a camera ready copy of the chap-

ters already received (more than half the Manual). The rest could follow in 1991. The Section has discussed Chapter X - Ethics and Standards and about the opportunity of a loose-leaf publication by K.G. Saur.

Micro and Digital Cartographic Information

This working group is chaired by Gary North. A draft introductory section on microforms for use in the Directory has been completed and edited by Ralph Ehrenberg and David Carrington. The returned questionnaires are being reviewed and electronically recorded by the staff at the Library of Congress. Samples of the entries will be presented to the Section in Moscow. Additional questionnaires are being prepared for mailing to Archives throughout the world. During the fall of 1990, the results will be tabulated and a draft report on the findings will be prepared. Following a review by members of the Working Group, recommended changes will be made for delivery to the Section prior to the IFLA meetings in Moscow. After the document has been edited and approved by the Section it will be presented to the publishers in 1992.

Map Library Equipment and Space Working Group 1989-90

This Working Group is chaired by Herman Gunzel, who now has three editors - Dorothy Prescott, Franz Wawrik and Roman Drazniowsky, working with him to analyze the questionnaires. The Section decided that the manual had to be published in 1993.

World Directory Revision Working Group

Regional editors and committee members are as follows: L. Dubreuil (Canada) Chair; P.Y. Duchemin (France); R. Drazniowsky (U.S.); W. Lamble (Australia); L. Miekkaavaara (Finland). At the Sydney Conference (August 1988) the WG agreed on the English version of the questionnaire to be used for the survey. The Chairman of the WG then arranged for the questionnaire to

be translated into French, Russian and German. These translations are now complete.

The Chairman has prepared a database of address labels using the second edition, and additional addresses as supplied by the regional editors. A number of national directories were also consulted. English questionnaires were all mailed out in July 1989. The French, German and Russian questionnaires were all mailed out in Fall 1989. In total, about 700 questionnaires have been mailed out, and about 300 replies have been received. These have been typed into a PC database. Second notices have been sent out to about 400 addresses.

A draft should be circulated to the regional editors in Spring 1991. This Directory should have about the same number of pages as the 2nd edition, and the same indexes will be prepared.

Programme for Moscow 1991

The Theme for Moscow is "Libraries and Culture: their relationship." The section theme will be "The contribution of maps to society." The Section will ask for two papers on the subjects of "map for planning" and "atlas cartography in the USSR" from our Russian member Mme Natalya Kotelnikova at the Lenin State Library.

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The theme is "The Profession of Map Librarianship" and liaison between map producers, organizations, LIBER etc. are planned.

The members then adjourned the Standing Committee meeting.

In the evening, receptions were held at a number of Stockholm libraries. I attended the reception at the University of Stockholm.

On Thursday, August 23, the Geography and Map Section held their workshop session. The speakers were

Lars Ottoson, Director at the Land Survey "Geographic Data Bases at the Land Survey of Sweden"

Ulf Sporrang, Professor of Human Geography, Stockholm University "Spatial Information in Sweden from the viewpoint of the Researcher"

Mats Halling, Esselte Map service "Map production at Esselte"

Hans Sandler, Stockholm City Planning Office "Map production in the City of Stockholm"

Leif Wastenson, Professor of Physical Geography, Stockholm University "Presentation of the *National Atlas of Sweden*"

Bengt Rystedt, National Land Survey "Swedish computerized maps"

Bengt Rystedt, National Land Survey "Hittotek" a multimedia system

On Thursday evening, a picnic was held at Skansen Open Air Museum, followed by a visit to Vasa Museum.

On Friday, August 24, the Closing Sessions were held in the afternoon.

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Twenty-Fifth Annual Conference

National Archives of Canada, Ottawa, 26-30 May 1991

PROGRAMME HIGHLIGHTS

Sunday, 26 May 1991

WORKSHOP 1

British Admiralty Charts of Canada: What You Need to Know

This workshop discussed this series of mainly nineteenth-century charts showing Canadian waters, examining their various characteristics. This should help in their documentation and making them available for research. The possibility of creating checklists of our holdings to produce a union catalogue of these charts in Canada and elsewhere was also discussed.

Workshop leader: Edward Dahl, Early Cartography Specialist, National Archives of Canada

WORKSHOP 2

Documenting Cartographic Materials in an Automated Environment

This workshop discussed the documentation requirements for the effective use of interactive cartographic systems in which numerous types of geographically referenced data may be combined.

Workshop leader: Hans van de Waal. Formerly a faculty member of the Department of Cartography, Geographical Institute, University of Utrecht, he is now a private consultant in the field

of cartographic information while continuing a leadership role in the Dutch Union Map Catalogue.

Monday, 27 May 1991

OFFICIAL OPENING OF THE CONFERENCE

Louis Cardinal, Conference Chairperson; Michael Swift, Assistant National Archivist; Richard Pinnell, President, ACMLA; Edward Dahl, Chair, Programme Committee.

"Spatial Data, Map Libraries and Archives"
Special Guest Speaker: Gary North, United States Geological Survey, National Mapping Division

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Panel Convenor: Grace Welch, University of Ottawa

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ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Programme Committee: Edward Dahl, Chair; David Brown, Louis Cardinal, Barbara Farrell, Gilles Langelier, Jeffrey Murray, Hugo Stibbe

EXHIBITIONS during the conference: Canadian Maps and Atlases, 1987-1990; ACMLA Photographs and Memorabilia; Some Recent Cartographic Posters

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ATELIER 1

Cartes du Canada de l'Amirauté britannique: ce qu'il faut savoir

L'atelier a traité de ces cartes hydrographiques, la plupart du dix-neuvième siècle, montrant les eaux canadiennes, et en a examiné les caractéristiques. Le but était de faciliter la description de ces cartes, et de les rendre disponibles aux chercheurs. La discussion a porté aussi sur la possibilité de préparer des listes de ces cartes pour produire un catalogue collectif.

Président: Edward Dahl, Spécialiste en cartographie ancienne, Archives nationales du Canada.

ATELIER 2

La description des documents cartographiques dans un milieu automatisé

L'atelier a porté sur le catalogage des systèmes cartographiques interactifs dans lesquels plusieurs types de données géocodées peuvent être combinés.

Président: Hans van de Waal. Ancien professeur au département de cartographie de l'Institut de géographie de l'université d'Utrecht, il est maintenant consultant privé en information car-

tographique, tout en poursuivant son travail relatif au Catalogue collectif des cartes des Pays-Bas.

Lundi 27 mai 1991

OUVERTURE DU CONGRES

Louis Cardinal, Président du Congrès; Michael Swift, Archiviste national adjoint; Richard Pinnell, Président, ACACC; Edward Dahl, Président, Comité du Programme

"Les données spatiales dans les cartothèques"
Conférencier d'honneur: Gary North, United States Geological Survey, National Mapping Division; Président: Edward Dahl, Archives nationales du Canada

"Le projet de carte numérique du monde"
Capt. Steve Jodoin, Ministère de la défense nationale; Présidente Carol Marley, Université McGill

"Les dossiers des noms de lieu du Canada: passé, présent et futur"
Helen Kerfoot, Secrétariat CPCNG, EMR; James Feeley, IDON Corporation;

Présidente: Barbara Farrell, Université Carleton

"Les systèmes de données spatiales de l'avenir"
Gary North, United States Geological Survey, National Mapping Division

Président: David Brown, Archives nationales du Canada

Mardi 28 mai 1991

Contrôle bibliographique des documents cartographiques

Organisatrice et présidente: Joan Winearls, Université de Toronto

"Historique du projet de catalogue collectif national de l'ACACC, 1967-1991"

Hugo Stibbe, Archives nationales du Canada

"Etat du projet Carto-Canadiana"

Betty Kidd, Archives nationales du Canada;
Velma Parker, Archives nationales du Canada

"Une approche décentralisée et intégrée pour la gestion de l'information de portée nationale"

Yves Tessier, Université Laval

Le catalogue à l'aide de l'informatique: considérations (Panel)

Trudy Bodak, Bibliothèques de l'Université York; Frances Woodward, University of British Columbia; Dorothy Rogers, Université Carleton; David Holmes, Université d'Ottawa

Présidente du panel: Grace Welch, Université d'Ottawa

"Les niveaux de description de base pour le Catalogue collectif national et Carto-Canadiana"

Alberta Wood, Memorial University of Newfoundland; Vivien Cartmell, Oakville Public Library

"Normes catalographiques relatives aux archives"

Hugo Stibbe, Archives nationales du Canada

Rapport 1990-1991 du Comité canadien de contrôle bibliographique des documents cartographiques

Joan Winearls, Université de Toronto

"Projet national de catalogage des cartes imprimées anciennes du Canada"

Edward Dahl, Archives nationales du Canada;
Joan Winearls, Université de Toronto

Mercredi 29 mai 1991

"Evolution des termes utilisés pour désigner certaines des cartes canadiennes du vingtième siècle"

Lou Sebert, ancien président de l'ACACC

"Une nuit de pluie dans la réserve: l'inondation des atlas en juillet 1990"

Edward Dahl, Archives nationales du Canada

Rapport annuel de la division des archives cartographiques et architecturales

Betty Kidd, Archives nationales du Canada

"Qu'attendez-vous de l'ACACC les prochaines années?" (Discussion)

Présidente: Aileen Desbarats, anciennement cartothécaire de l'Université d'Ottawa

ASSEMBLEE GENERALE ANNUELLE

Comité du programme: Edward Dahl, Président; David Brown, Louis Cardinal, Barbara Farrell, Gilles Langelier, Jeffrey Murray, Hugo Stibbe

EXPOSITIONS pendant la conférence : Cartes et atlas canadiens, 1987-1990; Expo-souvenir de l'ACACC; Quelques affiches cartographiques récentes

ACMLA 1991 MEETING SUMMARY

Alberta Auringer Wood

Sunday(May 26)

Two workshops were held from 12:30 until 5:00 p.m. The first one was on "British Admiralty Charts of Canada: What You Need to Know." It was conducted by Edward H. Dahl, Early Cartography Specialist, National Archives of Canada. The possibility of creating a union list was discussed and listings already done were mentioned(Pierre Lépine, Bibliotheque National du Quebec and Glen Issac, Provincial Archives of British Columbia). It was noted that the earliest Canadian ones were dated 1808 with privately published "blue backed" charts having appeared earlier. The British Admiralty archives are still in Taunton and contain "bundles" of all printings of particular charts. Ed noted a number of books dealing with charts that would be useful to have on hand. The status of geographical and other indexes and the reusing of chart numbers were discussed. Watermarks were pointed out as another means of dating charts as were the names of Admiralty chart agents and dates of magnetic declination or variation notes. We were all encouraged to send information to Ed on our holdings.

The second workshop of the afternoon was on "Documenting Cartographic Materials in an Automated Environment" which was led by Hans van de Waal, private consultant and former faculty member of the Dept. of Cartography, Geographical Institute, University of Utrecht. Hans feels that documentalists need to be more aggressive in this field. Using diagrams, he outlined the flow of cartographic information in a traditional environment, in an automated system, and in a network. He pointed out that numerous "standards" relating to data exchange exist and often even in the same institution. The concept of "meta documentation" was raised and defined as the description of the documentation system itself, cataloguing rules, and formats of input and

output. Hans noted that there will be a pilot project at Utrecht and also at the Royal Library.

Also noted on Sunday were exhibits mounted on the occasion of the meeting. The largest of these was of "Canadian Maps, Atlases, and Related Books; 1989-1990," prepared by the Exhibit Subcommittee of the Canadian National Committee of the International Cartographic Association for the forthcoming meeting in late September and early October in Bournemouth, England, as well as for the August 1992 meeting of the International Geographical Union in Washington, D.C. A catalogue of the items in the exhibitions was given to registrants. Also on display were photographs from some past ACMLA (photographers included Ed Dahl, Flora Francis, Alberta Auringer Wood, and others). Appeals were made for other photographs. Outside the Cartographic and Architectural Archives Division offices was an exhibit of "Recent Cartographic Posters".

On Sunday evening there was an Icebreaker Reception hosted by the National Archives of Canada. It was an enjoyable opportunity to renew old acquaintances and make new ones.

Monday(May 27)

The conference was officially opened by Louis Cardinal, Conference Chairperson, who included greetings from D.R. Fraser Taylor, ICA President, on behalf of ICA. Louis introduced Michael Swift, the Assistant National Archivist, who welcomed everyone on behalf of the Archives. He also remembered the preparations of twenty-five years ago by Ted Layng for the first meeting. Richard Pinnell, President of ACMLA, was introduced next. He noted that attendance was about 70 at this point and mentioned that the 1995 meeting will be in British Columbia jointly with the Western Association of Map

Libraries(WAML). Ed Dahl then spoke as the Chair of the Programme Committee. He stressed the focus of the sessions on non-traditional cartography and documentation and announced the publication, sponsored by the National Archives, of a facsimile of a 1657 map of Canada by Father Bressani from the only known original that is in the Bibliotheque Nationale in Paris.

Ed next introduced Gary North, Assistant Division Chief, National Mapping Division, U.S. Geological Survey, who spoke on "Spatial Data, Map Libraries and Archives." He offered a new definition for cartography of "spatially referenced data," and raised numerous questions, such as, what are the functions and data required to manage electronic records to meet archival requirements and user needs? He raised the issues of raw data versus published products. Prices of digital data available from the U.S. government will be dramatically reduced in the near future according to Mr. North, for example \$32.00 for 1:100 000 digital data on a CD for a state. Their pricing policy is such that they can't charge development or production costs, just reproduction cost. He expects that there will be many "on demand" products of a one of a kind nature. He noted the need for documentation and standards, and that the U.S. government cannot copyright data. By September, it is expected that 1:24 000 topographic map coverage of the U.S. will be complete. He ended by suggesting that we should probably pay much more attention to our end users and make data as transferable as possible.

After the coffee break Captain Steve Jodoin of the Department of National Defence spoke on "The Digital Chart of the World Project." He explained that it is a digitized version of the 1:1 000 000 Operational Navigation Charts and the 1:2 000 000 Jet Navigation Charts. Canada's involvement is extensive, he told us. The goal is to produce a product that can be used as a geographic information system and for graphic display. The primary contractor is Environmental Systems Research Institute(ESRI) and a subcontractor in Canada is the IDON Corporation(The

President Herbert G. Brown is from Newfoundland, and is an Adjunct Professor at Memorial University.) Captain Jodoin noted the various standards considered and the countries participating. It is expected that a complete set of CD ROM discs will be available by January 1992. He noted that printing cannot yet be done.

According to him, it is necessary to have a PC with EGA graphics, a mouse, DOS 3.1, 1.2 MB floppy drive, 80286 chip, 80287 math co-processor, a 30 MB fast hard disk drive and CDROM extensions. Using such a set up, he demonstrated the DCW, too.

Lunch was provided by the National Archives in the Auditorium Foyer and then there was a talk by Helen Kerfoot, Canadian Permanent Committee on Geographic Names Secretariat of the Department of Energy, Mines and Resources and James Feeley of IDON Corporation on "Canada's Geographical Names Records: Past, Present and Future". Ms. Kerfoot noted that the 25 member committee makes guidelines and that provinces make decisions on names in their areas. The Canadian geographical names data base uses a SUN workstation and includes 360 000 names in 578 MB of storage. They can store 30 fields, including latitude and longitude. She noted that there are difficulties with data accuracy. Mr. Feeley emphasized that we should not get rid of our manual file and incited us to speak to be heard to protect the status-quo and to effect change.

In the afternoon Gary North gave another presentation, "Spatial Data Systems of the Future." It included a very colorful slide presentation about the U.S. Geological Survey and digital cartographic data. At the moment one may obtain 1:2 000 000 map data on CD for \$32 from them and plans are underway for no cost access to a GLIS(global land information system). They will be doing the public distribution for the DCW and also will be taking over the public distribution of other DMA products, including the 1:250 000 maps of the world. He expects it will cost about \$200 for the DCW and reiterated that at least a

286 machine with a math co-processor, CD drive, and hard disk of at least 40 MB is needed.

A short question and discussion session concluded these talks. This was followed by a tour of the Cartographic and Architectural Archives Division of the National Archives.

The ACMLA Past Presidents got together for a 25th anniversary dinner. This was followed by an "informal social evening" for everyone at the Albert at Bay Hotel to make an enjoyable conclusion for a busy day.

Tuesday(May 28) Bibliographic Control Day

The presentations for this day covering various means of the bibliographic control of cartographic materials were organized and chaired by Joan Winearls, Map Librarian, University of Toronto. The first talk was by Hugo L. P. Stibbe, on "A Short History of the ACMLA's National Union Catalogue Project, 1967-1991." He noted that it was conceived as a tool, and that the committee's mandate statement was to investigate the possibility of a catalogue using a computer. Activities were noted from the first committee chaired by Brian Phillips in 1967 to the consultant's, Jane Beaumont's report that was published in late 1990 and distributed in 1991. Following this was a "Progress Report on Carto-Canadiana" by Betty Kidd and Velma Parker. They noted that the Beaumont report indicates that leadership at the federal level is required. It was clarified early this year that the responsibility rests with The Cartographic and Architectural Archives Division(CAAD). They had wanted to have the first issue out before the conference, but this was not possible as necessary agreement was not finalized until April 23 and some cost analysis remains. It will probably cover back to 1980 or 1981 and will use CAAD records.

Subsequently, Yves Tessier presented "A Decentralized Integrated Approach for National Information Management." This was his personal diagnosis relating to what to do about a national

union catalogue based upon his experience and tools developed at Laval University. He felt that "four misconceptions led to four missed conceptions." These were: 1) not all librarians feel they exist for users, 2) documentary processing is not as efficient as it could be (i.e. a funnel), 3) shared processing has not led to economies of scale, and 4) Canadian national level bodies have not fully played the role they should. He summarized that we need a new documentary federalism. He outlined how a system could be developed using EDIBASE or Inmagic, including a computer demonstration using EDIBASE. Following this was a panel convened and moderated by Grace Welch, Map Librarian, University of Ottawa, on "Aspects of Beginning Cataloguing in Automated Systems." The panel members were Trudy Bodak, Map Librarian and half-time Law cataloguer, York University Libraries; Frances Woodward, Reference Librarian in Special Collections, University of British Columbia; Dorothy Rogers, Head of Cataloguing, Carleton University; and David Holmes, Systems Librarian, University of Ottawa. Each first gave background information on what their library was doing, and then responded to questions posed by Ms. Welch.

Lunch was once again provided by the National Archives in the Auditorium Foyer which made it easier to start the afternoon schedule on time. First were Alberta Auringer Wood, Map Librarian, Memorial University of Newfoundland and Vivien Cartmell, formerly of the Oakville Public Library and now Head of Technical Services, Oshawa Public Library who gave a presentation on "Minimum Levels of Bibliographic Description for the National Union Catalogue and Carto-Canadiana". Alberta introduced the topic by presenting comparisons with detailed bibliographic transcriptions using examples provided by Joan Winearls and Vivien provided details of suggestions for the less detailed cataloguing for a National Union Catalogue and the more enhanced cataloguing suggested for a national bibliography of maps(Carto-Canadiana). This was followed by Hugo Stibbe who talked about "Cataloguing

Standards for Description of Archival Materials" noting that the Canadian Council of Archives (established in 1985) set up a committee for creating standards in 1986, but it has no official connection with ACMLA. He also mentioned that the National Archives does not consider itself a standards setting body, but it will encourage and assist others. Then Joan reported on the activities of the Canadian Committee for the Bibliographic Control of Cartographic Materials (CCBCCM) highlighting the previously mentioned Beaumont report. She also pointed out that revisions are again underway for AACR2 relating to cartographic materials with areas on

Ed Dahl and Joan Winearls gave a talk on "A National Cataloguing Project for Early Printed Maps of Canada" with Joan giving background on other early map cataloguing projects and Ed noting figures of numbers of maps likely for each century. The question was asked as to whether it could/should be done on a regional/provincial basis. This led into the discussion session for any questions relating to topics brought up during the day. There were questions and comments relating mostly to bibliographic description levels and staffing requirements for cataloguing.

About 5 p.m., a number of car loads of people left for a tour of the Carleton University Map Library



Conference goers visit Carleton University Map Library

conducted by Barbara Farrell and her staff. They demonstrated using Bibliofile to create machine records for their maps which had not yet been incorporated into the Library's catalogue. From about 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. there was a special "film night" at the Archives where we were treated to a selection of films or excerpts of films relating to cartography that are in the Moving Image

early maps and geomatics to be added. The CCBCCM subcommittee working on this consists of Velma Parker, Barbara Farrell and Vivien Cartmell. The other members of CCBCCM are Joan, Glen Isaac, Pierre Lépine, Hugo, Grace, and Alberta.

and Sound Archives Division, in addition to two instalments of a thirteen-part full-size film from 1930 concerning a torn-in-half treasure map. One excerpt featured our own Louis M. Sebert! A birthday cake and sparkling wine were served

after the films to help celebrate the 25th meeting anniversary.

Wednesday (May 29)

Two papers and a report were given before coffee. First was Louis M. Sebert, Past President of ACMLA, who spoke about "Changes in the

the words included: sectional, thematic map, topical map, NTS, plat, compiled map, and derived map. Next Ed Dahl recounted "The Day it Rained All Night in the Vault: The Great July 1990 Atlas Disaster." It was not from the heavens directly that this rain came, but from a pipe that broke in a ceiling space above the 16th Century atlases. He showed slides of damage and clean-up as well as video-tapes of TV news coverage. Betty Kidd reported on the activities for the past year of the Cartographic and Architectural Archives Division. She noted that only she and Heather Stevens are left from the staff of 25 years ago when they had about 500,000 maps and 12 person years. The division is now merged with the Moving Image and Sound Archives Division. Some other highlights were re-emphasizing the intention to begin on Carto-Canadiana, most of the division holdings are now in the storage facility in Renfrew, and the exhibit catalogue for Treasures... should be published in 1992.

Just before the coffee break, Richard Pinnell presented to Michael Swift, Assistant National Archivist, a special certificate of appreciation for 25 years of support from the National Archives to ACMLA. The calligraphy for the certificate was very well done by Vivien Cartmell.

After the coffee break sponsored Aileen Desbarats, former Map Librarian, University of Ottawa, chaired a discussion session on "What do You Expect from the ACMLA in the Coming Years?" The question/topics discussed were: ACMLA's relationship with the National Archives, Cataloguing, Executive committee actions, Who are we? How can we improve the Bulletin? What is our relationship with the Archival Community?



Michael Swift, Assistant National Archivist, receives special certificate of appreciation for 25 years of support from the National Archives to ACMLA

Vocabulary Used to Refer to Some Twentieth-Century Canadian Maps." Examples of some of

Research projects, Continuing Education, Constitutional Review, and Union list of fire insurance plans.

The afternoon was devoted to the Annual Business Meeting. In the evening the banquet was held at the Restaurant des Beaux-Arts of the National Gallery of Art. The decorative and tasty meal featuring salmon as a main dish was accompanied by a glass of wine courtesy of Lavalin Inc. The post-banquet programme began with the Awards Committee's presentations of the ACMLA Papers Award to Colleen Beard for her article "MAC Mapping in the Map Library," and the ACMLA Honours Award to Yves Tessier and Hugo Stibbe for outstanding achievement through-out the years. This was followed by "The Great Canadian Map Debate" featuring Ron Whistance-Smith and Lou Sebert. The evening was concluded by group singing initiated by the trio of Sebert, Donkin and Donkin singing of ACMLA history. A good time was had by all.

Thursday(May 30)

The field trip bus was courtesy of the National Archives of Canada. The organizers(principally

Beverly Chen) had prepared a number of detailed pamphlets with maps and arranged for a geologist, L.M.(Bud) Cumming of the 150th Anniversary Committee of the Geological Survey of Canada to point out geological highlights such as glaciated terrain and the legacy of the Champlain Sea as we went along. The first stop on the trip was at the National Archives' facility in Renfrew where we were treated to coffee and a tour. While they have over 100 km of shelving, many 1000s of square feet of space, and a controlled environment, they are nearly full to capacity already. The 50,000 plus foreign maps area uses large, shallow boxes stacked several high on shelves for storage, instead of map cases, making access a considerable physical exercise. There are a large number of cabinets for rolled maps in another area with plans for the future to use plastic tubes and peg-board for rolled map storage.

Lunch was at the McDougall Mill Museum(once a prosperous flour mill) in Renfrew with an opportunity to view the "treasures"(e.g. a large



1991 ACMLA Conference attendees

collection of wedding dresses and a 1918 school wall map of Canada published by the Québec government) and see the Bonnechere River from the 1895 swinging bridge. A delicious hot lunch was prepared and served by members of Heritage Renfrew. Two of their members joined us for part of the afternoon, Hank Legris and Dave Lorente, to provide us with information on the Opeongo Road colonization scheme of 1850-1890 and sights and sites of interest. At mid-afternoon we stopped at Logos Land Theme Park where we visited the monument commemorating the

finding of the "Champlain" astrolabe on the shores of Green Lake (now called Astrolabe Lake) within this private park. The highlights of the return to Ottawa were the Chenaux Generating Station and the Eardley Escarpment in Québec. Farewells were then the order of the day as individuals and groups dispersed for dinner and the return to homes or further travel. It was a stimulating and informative meeting.

CONGRÈS DE L'ACAC, 1992

Le congrès annuel de l'ACAC aura lieu du 2 au 6 juin 1992 à l'Université de Calgary. Bien que le thème d'ensemble n'ait été encore officiellement choisi, une ébauche de programme a circulé à cet effet lors du dernier congrès à Ottawa. Voici quelques suggestions de thèmes recueillis: l'intégration de données spatiales et le catalogage subséquent de celles-ci, les services de référence aux usagers, l'ouest canadien par les cartes, forum sur la cartographie et enfin, l'accès aux sources rares du répertoire cartographique.

Nous sommes présentement à la recherche de textes, de conférenciers, d'ateliers pratiques se rapportant aux idées soulevées ci-haut. Nous considérerons également d'autres suggestions susceptibles d'intéresser les cartophiles.

Pour de plus amples renseignements, veuillez communiquer avec Helen Clarke à la bibliothèque MacKimmie, Université de Calgary, Alberta. T2N 1N4. tél: 403-220-5969; télécopieur: 403-282-6837.

ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING

May 29, 1991, Ottawa, Ontario

1. The 25th Annual Business Meeting of the Association of Canadian Map Libraries and Archives was held at the National Archives of Canada, on May 29, 1991. The meeting was called to order at 2:10 p.m.

2. It was established that we had a quorum and could proceed with the meeting.

3. AGENDA

It was moved to accept the Agenda as circulated. (Allan Youster, Joan Winearls). **Carried.**

4. MINUTES OF THE ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING, JUNE 14, 1990, MONTREAL, QUEBEC

It was moved to approve the Minutes of the Annual Business Meeting of June 14, 1990, as printed in the ACMLA Bulletin #76. (Lou Sebert, Lorraine Dubreuil). **Carried.**

5. No business arising.

6. PRESIDENT'S REPORT

The President thanked the meeting attendees and gave a summary of the Association's activities over the past year.

The Executive held a one day business meeting in November, a second meeting by conference call in April and a meeting prior to the conference on May 26.

Occasional paper #3 will be available shortly. A list of suggested topics for future occasional papers was published in the Bulletin. A letter has been sent to 7 library schools inviting student submissions to the Occasional paper series. The Beaumont feasibility study for the national cartobibliography and national union catalogue was distributed.

The next two conferences are being arranged, 1992 by Helen Clarke in Calgary and 1993 by Alberta Auringer Wood in St. John's. A joint meeting with WAML may be possible in 1995.

The financial affairs of the Association are stable and in good shape.

The meeting of the Congress of Cartographic Information Specialist Associations, planned for Chicago in November, has been postponed indefinitely.

ACMLA has been invited to attend a joint meeting of the Canadian Cartographic Association and the Ontario Institute of Cartographers. The President is unable to attend, but a member will be asked to participate to represent our interests.

7. TREASURER'S FINANCIAL REPORT AND PROPOSED BUDGET

The Auditor's Report was presented. Membership appears to be down in this report, because of the two year ends in use. The statement only reflects membership payments received before December 31. Publication sales are down, as is the amount of SSIIRC funding received. Major expenditures include the purchase of Ventura software for Bulletin production and travel funding for the IFLA representative. Discussion concerned the Auditor's advice regarding the fiscal year end, IFLA expenses and SSIIRC funding. Further discussion of IFLA membership was deferred to item 13. It was moved to receive the Auditor's Report as presented. (Velma Parker, Lou Sebert). **Carried.**

The Treasurer's Interim Report was presented. Increased expenditures for distribution of the Beaumont report, the Map Users Advisory Committee and telephone were mentioned. It was moved to receive the Treasurer's Interim Report

as presented. (Velma Parker, Lou Sebert). **Carried.**

A proposed budget was presented. An additional \$300 liability was added for the Archives Committee. The proposed purchase of a laser printer for Bulletin production was discussed and a limit of \$2,000 suggested. IFLA membership was also discussed. It was moved to defer acceptance of the proposed budget until after discussion of item 13. (Heather Stevens, Grace Welch). The motion was amended to defer acceptance of the proposed budget until after discussion of other business (item 14). (Joan Winearls, Betty Kidd). **Carried.**

It was moved that the Board will ask Mr. Ings to perform the audit for next year. (Velma Parker, Helen Clarke). **Carried.**

8. SSHRC GRANT REPORT

Tom Nagy presented the report. Eight applications were received for travel funds following last year's conference, with some funding for all. The travel claims forms for this year should be returned by September 1.

Barbara Znamirowski is now working on the application forms for renewal of the SSHRC grant. Tom thanked members for input provided and Velma Parker for financial assistance. Barbara thanked Velma Parker and Norma Mousaw. She has distributed a questionnaire regarding members' research and requested its prompt return. Members may send a CV if this is more convenient.

9. 1ST VICE PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Committee reports were distributed and will be printed in the Bulletin.

a) Ed Dahl presented a report on behalf of the Archives Committee. Archival materials of ACMLA have been accumulated over the past year, and 60 boxes have been sorted. Members may write to Ed regarding the disposition of pub-

lications received in exchange from other groups. A large number of files and cards relating to the NUC remain to be disposed of. Ed proposed keeping a sample of some correspondence and cards in our archives. The project records might be part of the archival record of NAC.

Twenty boxes of records are now accessible. Ed urged members to make use of these for histories, eg. of the NUC project. The present access agreement specifies that the Board must give approval, because of the presence of sensitive material. It was moved that the report of the Archivist be accepted as submitted. (Lou Sebert, Frances Woodward). **Carried.**

b) Alberta Auringer Wood reported that the Awards Committee had corresponded by mail and phone, and that awards will be presented at the Banquet.

c) Joan Winearls presented a report on behalf of the CCBCCM. The announcement of the Carto-Canadiana project was made at a conference session yesterday. It was proposed that the budget be amended to include travel funds for Vivien Cartmell in connection with the revision of Cartographic Materials.

It was moved that the members of ACMLA endorse the main recommendations in the report National Union Catalogue: A Feasibility Report by Beaumont and Associates (Ottawa: ACMLA, 1990), specifically the following recommendations:

#4. That the cartographic community work towards making cartographic information available on a national basis by transferring information from the microcomputer based systems and databases of parent institutions, such as university libraries, or the the National Archives of Canada proposed national resource database for archival materials.

#5. That when the NAC has implemented its in-house automated system, priority be given to developing mechanisms for machine-readable

contributions from regional centres to constitute the national union catalogue of cartographic materials.

#6. That the Cartographic and Architectural Archives Division of NAC start the production of Carto-Canadiana based on the largely federal information stored in the Utlas database.

#7. That the National Archives of Canada investigate using the production facilities already developed by National Film Board and Bibliothèque nationale du Québec for production of the printed product.

#8. That following the development of the federal section of Carto-Canadiana a pilot project be implemented to include Quebec holdings from BNQ, Ontario holdings contributed by UTL, and possibly Newfoundland holdings from MUN.

#9. That a longer-term development plan for Carto-Canadiana be drawn up by CAAD with the assistance of CCBCCM to integrate federal, provincial and territorial materials to provide the current record of Canadian cartographic production.

#11. That ACMLA present this report to the National Archives Advisory Board to solicit their support in implementing these proposals.

(Joan Winearls, Alberta Auringer Wood). It was further resolved that the Board of Directors communicate the contents of this resolution to Dr. Wallot, the National Archivist, and Ms. Marianne Scott, the National Librarian, together with a request for their support and cooperation in the implementation of these projects. (Joan Winearls, Alberta Auringer Wood). **Carried.** Joan will draft the resolution with a covering letter for the Board to forward.

d) Helen Clarke distributed a preliminary program for the 1992 conference. Possible workshop topics and means of financing these were discussed. It was moved to set up a fund to

further continuing education of the members. (Frank Williams, Carol Marley). The intentions and implications of this proposal were discussed, and it was decided that the terms of reference of the proposal required further clarification. The motion was withdrawn. It was moved to set up a committee to study the question of allocating funds for the educational development of members. (Frank Williams, Carol Marley). **Carried.** Frank will set up a committee, and will send recommendations to the Board. It was moved to accept the report of the 1992 Conference Committee. (Lou Sebert, Carol Marley). **Carried.**

e) Carol Marley reported that the Copyright Committee did not meet this year, as both members have been on leave. A written communication was sent to the Minister of Communications stating the Association's position with regard to Phase II of the copyright legislation, which received an acknowledgement but not a reply. Another committee member is needed. It was moved to accept the report of the Copyright Committee. (Lou Sebert, Norma Mousaw). **Carried.**

f) Lou Sebert presented a report describing activities and projects of the Map Users Advisory Committee. The next meeting is proposed for British Columbia, either Victoria or Vancouver, and a budget request for \$1,000 will be submitted. The report from the Alberta meeting is pending. Lou suggested compiling a list of producers based on the contacts being gained across the country as a result of the Map Users Advisory meetings. It was moved to accept the report of the Map Users Advisory Committee. (Lorraine Dubreuil, Brenton MacLeod). **Carried.**

g) Norma Mousaw presented the report of the Membership Committee. Membership numbers are stable, at 266 total, with some memberships still unpaid. It was moved to accept the report of the Membership Committee. (Alan Youster, Colleen Beard). **Carried.**

h) Alberta Auringer Wood announced that the 1993 conference will be held the last weekend in July. Any program or activity suggestions should be sent to her.

10. 2ND VICE PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Robert Grandmaitre presented the report of the Bulletin Editor Don Lemon. The Bulletin has been noticeably more bilingual this year, with regional news and Bulletin Board being translated by Carole Séguin at \$50/issue. The letter to library schools has resulted in one submission for possible future inclusion. Members were encouraged to submit more articles. Responsibility for distribution will transfer from Cheryl Woods to Grace Welch. It was moved to receive the report of the Bulletin Editor. (Lou Sebert, Lorraine Dubreuil). **Carried.**

The Publications Committee has experienced a long-standing problem in finding a Chair. Claude Boudreau will accept chairmanship effective in the fall. Other committee members are being sought. The Committee will have to examine its terms of reference and mandate.

Tim Ross will revise the Directory, with publication anticipated in Spring 1992. A questionnaire will be mailed to each member in September, in the same style as previous editions. Any suggestions for improvements of format or questionnaire should be sent to Tim.

Occasional paper #3, by Lorraine Dubreuil, will be coming out in June. There may possibly be another Occasional paper this year, #4 - Dept. of Militia and Defence.

An index to the Bulletin is planned by Frances Woodward. It may be ready by May 1992. A budget request for assistance with data entry will be made.

Ed Dahl has resigned as Chair of the Facsimile Committee. Cheryl Woods will take on this responsibility, will inventory the stock and

complete portfolio #4. It was moved to extend a vote of thanks to Ed for his efforts and contribution to the facsimile program. (Joan Winearls, Richard Pinnell). **Carried.**

11. PUBLICATIONS OFFICER'S REPORT

Ed Dahl presented a report on behalf of the Publications Officer, Myra Dahl. The price of the Directory will be reduced to \$8 to eliminate back stock. There is also a large stock of Proceedings. Several suggestions for reduction of inventory were made. The Publications Officer will draft the text of a sales announcement and Alberta Auringer Wood will submit it to MAPS-L. A full set of Proceedings will be offered for sale, before remaindering. Ed could include the remaining Proceedings with a mailing to the historical map curators at no cost. \$350 worth of publications have been sold at a sales table at the conference and \$125 worth of the conference facsimile. It was agreed that there would be little savings involved in reducing the overrun of 60 copies on the Bulletin.

It was proposed that other suitable map-related publications might be included on our sales list. With a revolving fund of \$500, the Publications Officer could purchase remaindered books which we might sell for a small profit. This proposal was discussed. It was moved to establish a fund for publications purchase. (Alberta Auringer Wood, Frances Woodward). **Carried.**

12. IFLA REPORT

A report on the IFLA Conference in Stockholm will appear in the next Bulletin. Lorraine Dubreuil reported on the Manual for Map Curators edited by Hans van de Waal which is being used as a guide in developing countries. The map library equipment and space project has been revived, but using the dated information. The next conference is in Moscow. It was moved to accept the IFLA report as presented. (Heather Stevens, Kathleen Wyman). **Carried.**

13. IFLA MEMBERSHIP

The costs incurred by IFLA membership and by travel expenses for the IFLA representative were discussed. Lorraine described the rights and responsibilities of membership. ACMLA can continue to pay the membership and attend, can withdraw completely, or can pay membership and require the delegate to raise the remaining funds over a flat budget amount. Discussion concerned choice of delegate, possible SSHRC funding, and level of participation required of a delegate. It was moved that the members of ACMLA are in favour of continued IFLA membership. (Joan Winearls, Francis Woodward). **Carried.** A motion to institute a limit of \$500 for travel funding failed to receive a seconder. It was moved that the matter of IFLA membership be returned to the Board of Directors to devise a formula(eg. cumulative or proportional) for funding IFLA conference attendance, taking into account the location. (Joan Winearls, Heather Stevens). **Carried.**

14. ANY OTHER BUSINESS

It was moved that the President strike a committee of 3-5 people to prepare for and participate in an inaugural meeting with the National Archivist to discuss the relationship between ACMLA and NAC, and the broad areas of concern of the Association on matters relating to our national map collection. (Joan Winearls, Lorraine Dubreuil). **Carried.**

The proposed budget(item 7) was again tabled. The following additional liabilities were added:

Map Users Advisory Committee	\$1,000
Archives Committee	300
Conference seed money	178.50
Index	1,000
Revolving publications fund	500

The resultant total = \$30,360.50. The revised budget will be mailed to members with the next Bulletin. The Association's financial state was discussed. Carol Marley and Frank Williams will get together to discuss possible educational workshops and do not require funding at this time. It was moved to accept the revised budget as amended. (Heather Stevens, Frances Woodward). **Carried.**

15. PRESENTATION OF 1991/92 EXECUTIVE All officers were acclaimed:

President	Richard Pinnell
Past President	Cheryl Woods
1st Vice-President	Cathy Moulder
2nd Vice-President	Robert Grandmaitre
Treasurer	Patrick McIntyre
Secretary	Colleen Beard

16. ADJOURNMENT

There being no further business, it was moved to adjourn the 25th Annual Business Meeting at 5:40 pm. (Lorraine Dubreuil, Cheryl Woods). **Carried.**

Respectfully submitted, Cathy Moulder
ACMLA Secretary

1991 HONOURS AWARDS

The recipients of the 1991 ACMLA Honours Award are Hugo L.P. Stibbe and Yves Tessier. They were chosen unanimously by the Awards Committee for their outstanding, long term contributions to the field of map librarianship as detailed below. All members of the 1991 Awards Committee: Alberta Auringer Wood (chair), Pierre Lépine, Maureen Wilson, and Frances Woodward participated in preparing materials and doing the presentations.

Serge Sauer qui ont aussi été des compagnons et compagnes de la première heure.

Afin de voir ce qui s'était passé au cours de ces premières années de l'Association, j'ai consulté les premiers numéros du Bulletin, qui a d'abord paru sous le nom de "Newsletter": on y découvre rapidement tout l'enthousiasme des premiers membres, et Yves n'était sûrement pas le moins enthousiaste de tous.



Yves Tessier receives Honours Award from Pierre Lépine

Hommage à Yves Tessier - 1991 ACMLA Honours Award

[Pierre Lépine, hereafter P] Yves Tessier a été l'un des membres fondateurs de l'Association, en 1967, tout comme Hugo Stibbe, Joan Winearls et

[A l b e r t a Auringer Wood, hereafter A] Yves Tessier is one of the founding members of this Association, just as are Joan Winearls, Hugo Stibbe or Serge Sauer.

In order to learn more about these early years, Pierre looked in the Bulletin, or what was called then the "Newsletter"; the first issue, volume [1], no. [1], [N o v e m b e r 1968], had only 2 pages, but Yves' name comes up

twice. Firstly, it is about a Directory of map collections, and it reads as follows:

[P] Dans le premier numéro donc, le volume [1], numéro [1] de [novembre 1968] et qui ne comporte que deux pages, il y est déjà fait mention de l'implication de Yves à deux niveaux; d'abord,

d'abord, au niveau de la préparation d'un répertoire des cartothèques canadiennes, on peut lire ce qui suit:

[A] "The Directory of Canadian map collections being compiled by Joan Winearls and Yves Tessier will be ready in the near future. As the directory will be quite large, it was decided to have it bound. This has added slightly to its cost, and the Executive has decided to charge a small amount for it. The price to Association members will be \$1.00 and an invoice will be mailed with the directory".

The second item that concerns Yves is an event that will be of great importance for the coming years; it only reads as this:

[P] Et il y a aussi une autre annonce qui aura une répercussion importante sur l'avenir de l'Association et dont on parlera longtemps par la suite:

[A] "On invitation from Yves Tessier, it was decided that the next annual meeting be held in Québec City at la Cartothèque, Université Laval".

So, for its third annual meeting, the Association would meet outside of English Canada; by doing this, Yves may have helped to reinforce one of the Association's implicit goals: to act as a tourist agency for underpaid map librarians and archivists, with the following device: "A campus usque ad campus" which means, "From University Residence to University Residence".

[P] C'est ainsi que le troisième congrès de l'Association, en 1969, se tiendra hors du Canada anglais; en agissant ainsi, Yves venait pour ainsi dire officialiser un des rôles implicites de notre Association, celui de permettre à ses membres de se rencontrer à chaque année tout en se visitant les uns les autres et en voyant un peu de pays; et afin de garder ces dépenses de congrès à un niveau modeste, la devise implicite de l'Association ne devenait-elle pas: "d'un campus à l'autre"?

A l'époque, Yves était déjà un leader dans le domaine de l'automatisation des cartothèques; il n'est donc pas surprenant qu'en invitant à Québec non seulement tous les cartothécaires du Canada, mais aussi ceux des États-Unis qui se rendraient à Montréal cet été là dans le cadre du Congrès de la SLA, Yves ait pensé à leur faire une démonstration de son savoir-faire avec MIRACODE. MIRACODE, tel était le nom d'un système de repérage rapide pour des cartes qu'il fallait d'abord photographier sur microfilm 16 mm; grâce à un mécanisme automatique, l'appareil permettait de repérer la carte sur le microfilm déjà encodé, et l'on pouvait en tirer immédiatement une copie. Yves soutenait alors que MIRACODE était supérieur aux ordinateurs pour deux raisons:

-- d'abord, MIRACODE ne nécessitait aucune connaissance en programmation;

-- ensuite, MIRACODE ne coûtait que quelques milliers de dollars, contrairement aux ordinateurs qui étaient combien plus dispendieux.

[A] In 1969, Yves was already leading map librarians in the field of automation. For the Conference to be held at Université Laval, Yves had to do something special on that topic, especially since he had invited not only all the Canadian map librarians and archivists to Québec City, but also the Americans who had to come to the SLA conference that was to be held, that same year, in Montréal. So Yves decided to make a demonstration of his abilities with MIRACODE, a machine that had been developed by Recordak, a subsidiary of the Eastman Kodak Company. The MIRACODE machine allowed retrieving maps that had previously been microfilmed on 16 mm film; as we understand it now, its mechanical device would allow it: to retrieve a particular map in about 5 to 10 seconds and it would also allow making a copy of it right away. At that time, Yves explained that MIRACODE was much more convenient than computers for, at least, the two following reasons:

-- Firstly, it did not need any knowledge in programming;

-- Secondly, MIRACODE cost only a few thousand dollars, which was much cheaper than any computer.

This shows well how Yves has always been eager to learn more about newer technologies that could eventually be implemented in map libraries.

[P] Cet exemple illustre bien combien Yves s'est toujours tenu à l'affût des développements technologiques qui pourraient avoir des applications concrètes dans les cartothèques; en ce sens, Yves s'est souvent signalé comme un précurseur des changements à venir.

A l'ordre du jour de ce fameux Congrès de 1969, outre l'automatisation des cartothèques, il y est aussi question du projet de catalogue collectif des cartes, un projet parrainé par Joan Winearls. Il faut croire que Joan a eu le tour de présenter son projet; en effet, l'année suivante, en 1970, le congrès annuel a lieu à Vancouver et l'on constate que Yves s'est fait embrigader dans ce projet:

[A] At the Québec conference, there was also another important matter on the agenda: the project of a national catalogue of maps; and Joan Winearls was speaking for it. And she must have spoken loud for it: she convinced Yves so well about it that, in a later number of the Bulletin, we can read this:

"At the Vancouver Annual Business Meeting, M. Yves Tessier was named as the new chairman of the National Union Catalogue of Maps Committee. At the September Executive Meeting, M. Tessier gave details on the establishment of the following subcommittees.

1. Miss Joan Winearls will head Subcommittee I - List of Area Names and subjects;

2. Miss Betty May and Mr. Dave Dairon will work on Subcommittee II - Map Catalogue Manual;

3. Mrs. Karen Lochhead and Mr. Brad Fay will work on Subcommittee III - Implementation of the Project".

Obviously, these two conferences in 1969 and 1970 paved the way to most of the discussions that would go on during the next 25 years, and who knows, maybe for much more than 25 years.

[P] De toute évidence, ces congrès de 1969 and 1970 devaient donner le coup d'envoi aux thèmes majeurs qui seraient débattus au sein de l'Association pendant les 25 années qui suivraient, et ne sait-on jamais, pour peut-être encore de nombreuses années à venir.

Au niveau régional, Yves est aussi l'instigateur de la première rencontre des cartothécaires universitaires du Québec; cette première rencontre a eu lieu en octobre 1972; et suite à cette rencontre, Yves préparera un guide intitulé "Les Cartothèques universitaires au Québec".

[A] When Pierre went on reading the early numbers of the Bulletin, he also found out, that on a regional level, Yves held the first meeting of Québec university map librarians, in October of 1972; following that meeting, he published a guide to Québec University map collections.

[P] De toute évidence, Yves no chôme pas non plus chez lui: en effet le Bulletin nous apprend aussi ce qui suit:

[A] During the same time, Yves must have been working hard at Laval, since we can also read in the Bulletin:

"We are pleased to announce the publication by one of our members, Yves Tessier, of Répertoire des atlas de la cartothèque; 134 pages; \$3.00".

At the Banff conference in 1973, Yves also reported on another of his projects: "Yves reported on the progress of CARTESS. He says 10 000 maps have now been indexed, and Laval can now offer an 'SDI' service for maps".

[P] Et cela continue, puisqu'au Congrès de Banff, en 1973, Yves fait un compte-rendu de son projet CARTESS, produit avec MIRACODE, et signale que déjà 10 000 cartes ont été indexées.

En mars 1974, on retrouve Yves co-responsable avec Joan Winearls, du Comité du Répertoire: cela fait suite à une recommandation prise dans un volumineux Rapport produit par Betty May, laquelle recommandation se lit comme suit:

[A] In March of 1974, Yves is co-chairman, with Joan, of the Directory Committee, following Recommendation no. 4 found in a lengthy Report written out by Betty May; the recommendation reads like this:

"No. 4: That co-chairmen, francophone and anglophone, be appointed to carry the Directory through to publication".

[P] Je ne sais pas s'il y avait effectivement beaucoup de francophones au sein de l'Association de 1967 à 1974; je n'ai participé à mon premier congrès qu'en juin de cette année-là; pourtant, une telle recommandation, --que le comité soit co-présidé par un anglophone et par un francophone, --ressemble à s'y méprendre à une nomination.

[A] Pierre doesn't know if there were many francophone members in the Association from 1967 to 1974, since he went to his first conference that particular year, but he wonders if such a recommendation, -- having a francophone to chair with an anglophone, -- just didn't mean a nomination for Yves!

[P] En cette même année, Yves est délégué de l'Association au congrès de l'Association canadienne des sciences géodésiques et il y fait une présentation intitulée: "Map libraries, map librarians and cartographers".

Il faut dire qu'Yves peut se permettre de parler aux carto-graphes, puisqu'il a lui-même publié, en collaboration avec Yves Michaud, une vraie carte, la carte des carthothèques universitaires du

Québec. Il s'agit maintenant d'une carte que l'on pourrait qualifier d'ancienne, et qui sait si elle ne sera pas publiée, un jour, en édition fac-similé par l'Association.

[A] During the same year, Yves acted as ACML's delegate to a meeting of the Canadian Institute of Surveying, and he delivered a paper with the following title: "Map Libraries, map librarians and cartographers".

Of course, Yves was entitled to speak out to cartographers, since he had just himself published a map, for which he was the co-author with Yves Michaud, from Rimouski: this was a map of university map collections in Québec. If the Association ever decides to have a facsimile of a now archival map, it could ask Yves to make a gathering for that purpose, because Yves is good at that, you can ask Ed Dahl about it.

[P] Qui dit publication, dit aussi "lancement"; dans ce domaine aussi, Yves a fait ses preuves; en effet, dans le Bulletin no. 20 de janvier 1976, on peut lire ce qui suit:

[A] As a matter of fact, in Bulletin no. 20, we can read this:

"In order to announce the publication of *La Ville de Québec, 1800-1850* by Ed Dahl et al., and to inform people working on the history of Québec City of the extensive cartographical resources available to them, Yves Tessier organized a gathering of interested individuals from Québec, Montréal and Ottawa, on Nov. 21...

"The number of participants was to be kept down to about 15, but 33 people attended... After the Conference, another 50 people arrived for the "lancement". Yves Tessier talked briefly about the book, copies of which were on display and for sale... Yves is to be congratulated for his efforts".

[P] On pourrait encore parler beaucoup de la carrière d'Yves Tessier et de sa contribution à la carthothéconomie canadienne, et je pense entre autres à son implication au niveau de la

conception de l'Inter-Atlas et maintenant de l'Atlas national du Canada.

Je pense cependant que nous sommes déjà tous convaincus que la participation de Yves dans la vie de l'Association a été importante et bénéfique: à titre de membre fondateur et à titre de membre très actif, Yves mérite l'honneur qui lui est décerné ici aujourd'hui.

[A] There is still much more that could be said about Yves, such as how he got involved in the production of the Inter-Atlas. Or we could recall that Yves is a member of a committee for the National Atlas of Canada.

I think though, that it is quite obvious by now that Yves does deserve the Honours Awards for all that he has done in the Association, as a founding member and as an active and enthusiastic member.

Yves Tessier, congratulations and thank you.

[P] Félicitations et merci, Yves Tessier. (text prepared by Pierre Lépine)

REMERCIEMENTS

Yves Tessier

C'est avec beaucoup d'émotion que j'ai appris que l'Association des bibliothèques et des archives cartographiques du Canada venait de m'accorder sa médaille d'honneur 1991. C'est la première fois que je reçois une reconnaissance aussi honorable.

It is the first time that a recognition so significant as this one is granted to me. And it comes from my professional association, the one that I cherish most, not only because it is the most relevant, but also because it gives me the possibility of bringing the best of myself to a professional field, the possibility of meeting and exchanging information with wonderful people. That is why this expression of recognition is deeply appreciated and warmly accepted.

Je voudrais remercier sincèrement les membres du Comité de la Médaille d'honneur, ainsi que la direction de l'Association, pour la confiance qu'il m'ont témoignée en m'accordant cet honneur.

I would like also to extend my most sincere thanks to all of you, present and past members of the Association, for your very supportive contact, in annual meetings as in committee work, over the phone or in writing. Quality in personal exchange is basic to professional and scientific life. You are largely responsible for what is happening to me today. I would like to pay a special tribute to a colleague who really introduced me to the life of map librarianship west of la rivière des Outaouais: Joan Winearls. She has been for me a source of inspiration and a talented colleague.

L'année 1991 marque pour moi la fin d'un premier quart de siècle d'action professionnelle à l'échelle canadienne. J'espère ne pas avoir à terminer un deuxième quart siècle! Non pas que le défi ne soit pas intéressant, bien au contraire.

Ce premier quart de siècle complété m'autorise à penser que je pourrais commencer à donner des conseils à des nouveaux venus. As I have just completed my first quarter of a century of professional action, I feel a sort of seniority by which I could begin giving advice to newcomers.

Je leur dirais qu'il faut pratiquer au moins trois sens:

1. le sens de l'autre/the sense of others

Le métier documentaire fait appel au départ au sens de l'autre. It is my personal feeling that documentation people tend to overlook their users because of an endless quest for ultimate perfection. Apply rules less perfectly, solve information problems more relevantly! Le progrès humain par le progrès informationnel, tel devrait être le slogan de la profession.

2. le sens de la vision/the sense of vision

Le progrès humain repose sur les progrès réalisés au quotidien. Il faut faire avancer les choses, ne pas avoir peur de saines remises en question. To have a sense of vision is to question "l'ordre établi", to find better ways of doing things, to challenge existing practice despite inertia.

3. le sens de l'engagement/the sense of commitment

Il faut être passionné dans l'action. Action without passion is like a rose without scent. Dedication adds energy to action. L'engagement est un principe moteur de l'action.

Pour ma part, j'ai essayé de pratiquer ces divers sens au meilleur de mes capacités, en tentant toujours de poser des gestes en conformité avec mes convictions profondes, ce qui m'a procuré beaucoup de satisfaction dans la vie, même si certains passages étaient parfois difficiles à franchir. I tried to abide by these values to the best of my abilities. This particular moment and the award granted gives me a very special opportunity to review my personal values and to share them in a spirit of mutual exchange.

Thank you for this collective expression of appreciation.

Je vous remercie sincèrement de cette marque collective d'appréciation.

Hugo Leendert Philip Stibbe - 1991 ACMLA Honours Award

Hugo Stibbe attended the founding meeting of ACMLA in Ottawa in 1967, and was so inspired that he volunteered to host the next meeting in Edmonton!

Hugo was born in Semarang, Indonesia, where he was interned as a child, during World War II. After their release, he and his family were in a refugee camp near Suez before going on to the Netherlands. There Hugo trained as a naval engineer, obtaining a merchant marine engineering certificate in 1954. He served in the Dutch merchant navy before coming to Canada in 1958. Here he met a nurse, Agnes, who was destined to become his wife.

In 1966 he received a MSc. degree in Geography from the University of Alberta, where he went to work, establishing the Map Library there. He was map librarian at the University of Alberta until August 1973, when he joined the staff of the National Map Collection as Chief, Document Control Section. He completed his Ph.D. in Geography at the University of Utrecht in 1976, and proceeded to develop the art and science of bibliographic control, spending fifteen years in the National Map Collection working in the areas of automation and documentation. In 1985 he moved to the Government Archives Division (Government Records). He was asked to establish the National Archives of Canada Office of Descriptive Standards in 1987 and became its Senior Archival Descriptive Standards Officer.

From the beginning, Hugo took an active part in ACMLA. He was treasurer in 1969/70, vice-president in 1970/71, and president in 1971/72. Besides hosting the 1968 conference, he edited the Proceedings of the fourth conference held at UBC, and designed the format for the publication. He was on the Committee for Standards and Procedures for Map Libraries (known as the Manual Committee) from its establishment in 1968 to its disbandment in 1973. He was on the National Union Catalogue Committee from 1970, serving as chairman from 1971 to January 1974, and on the successor, the Canadian Committee on Bibliographic Control of Cartographic Materials (CCBCCM). He organized the Anglo-American Cataloguing Committee for Cartographic Materials which, over a period of three years, produced Cartographic Materials: A

Manual of Interpretation for AACR2, which was published jointly by the Library Association, the Canadian Library Association, and the American Library Association in 1982. Hugo was General Editor of this universally accepted interpretation for standard descriptions of cartographic material in libraries and archives.

Coming from the Netherlands, a country so active



Hugo Stibbe receives Honours Award from Pierre Lépine

in the early years of map publishing, and now in automated cartography and bibliographic control, Hugo was naturally interested in the international scene. When a Geography and Map subsection was established in the International Federation of Library Associations (IFLA) in 1969, Hugo urged the ACML executive to apply for membership. He attended the first meeting in Moscow in 1970 as an observer (Joan Winearls was the official representative). In 1977 he became the official ACML representative, and continued as such until 1985.

Hugo served as chairman of the IFLA Working Group on ISBD(CM) from 1974 to 1977, and served as a member of the Working Group on ISBD(G). He chaired the ISBD(CM) sub-group which developed the cartographic specifications in UNIMARC published as Occasional Paper no. 5 by the International Office for UBC (Universal Bibliographic Control). He served as chairman for the Standing Committee of the Section of Geography and Map Libraries from 1981 to 1985, and as secretary of the Division of Special Libraries, and acted as co-ordinator of Section VI, Access to Cartographic Materials of the Manual of Map Curatorship, contributing two or three papers in this section, as well as giving a variety of papers to the IFLA Section of Geography and Map Libraries.

Hugo has written extensively in the field of map librarianship, cartography and archives, particularly in the description of archival materials in general, and in the area of development of archival descriptive standards and systems in an automated environment.

Hugo has worked long and hard over the years, and has truly served not only this society, but map curators and archivists everywhere, very well indeed. This Society is honoured to have him as a member. (text prepared Frances M. Woodward).

ACCEPTANCE SPEECH

Hugo L.P. Stibbe

I am honoured and very pleased to receive this award from the Association of Canadian Map Libraries and Archives. Indeed, I consider it a privilege that the Association feels that I have

Association in various capacities and to represent it on the international scene. And above all, it has given me the opportunity to share professional and social experiences with colleagues during the annual conferences, in committee meetings, and in between these formal gatherings through telephone conversations and correspondence.

I accept the award with joy. Unlike any other professional group of people I know, "map people" are special. (I call us map people because in all the 25 years of our Association's existence we have not been able to come up with one single term which includes the **keepers of the maps**, as Ted Layng used to call us, and the **makers of the maps**. These are the constituents or component

members of our Association.) I have always taken friendships and collegiality received over the years for granted. But it takes a stepping back, such as going abroad to attend a gathering of the map clans at a major international conference, to discover how very special map people are. At an IFLA conference some years ago, a colleague from Finland(not a map librarian), at the beginning of the conference observed a greeting of two



Colleen Beard receives Paper Award from Maureen Wilson(left) and Frances Woodward(right)

contributed to map curatorship to such an extent that it is now bestowing an award upon me. I accept it with gratitude, joy, and pride.

I accept the award with gratitude. I am grateful to the Association for the many things it has given me in my professional career. It gave me an opportunity to learn from others in areas of professional knowledge in which I was lacking. It has given me an opportunity to serve the

map people. She remarked to me: "How is it that at every conference you people greet each other as long lost friends?" I then realized that this spectacle was observed by others and that I had always taken this kind of greeting for granted. We, the map people, were always treated and looked upon as a closely knit group who stuck together and fiercely defended issues which were of importance to us.

I accept the award with pride. I am proud to be one of that group of special people known in the world as map people and because of the reputation we have built for ourselves by our professionalism. There is no doubt in my mind, having represented map people internationally (and considering myself one of them), that we are respected. We are respected for the quality of work we have done and continue to do. We are respected for the innovativeness we show, the ideas we have, and the solutions we find to many of the complex professional issues of our day. And, as a result of this, we are respected throughout the world for the influence we exert (in spite of the small number of us) on the larger professional groups of which we find ourselves a part, and to which we often contribute, such as the librarians, the archivists and the cartographic professional communities.

The one thing I want to especially say to you is that the work we do in the Association, through which we gather our rewards, is work we have done together. We do the work in committees and in working groups, as members of the executive, the board of directors, etc. It is a **shared** working experience. This means that an award which any of us receive is not so much an award given to an individual, but to the group as a whole, because without the group the contributions made by the individual could simply not have been made. For example, the citation mentions my contributions to Cartographic Materials as one of the reasons for receiving the award. But can you imagine

doing that respected piece of work without all those who served over the years in the National Union Catalogue Committee, and without Vivien Cartmell and Velma Parker? I don't think it could have been done without them. I would therefore like to acknowledge all who have made it possible for me to receive this award.

In conclusion, I feel most honoured to receive this award and I thank you from the bottom of my heart.

1991 ACMLA PAPER AWARD

The ACMLA Awards Committee has unanimously decided to choose Colleen Beard as the 1991 recipient of the ACMLA Paper Award for her article "MAC Mapping in the Map Library" that appeared in issue no. 76 for September 1990. Colleen's paper was specifically nominated by Carol Marley, but all papers published last year were considered in making our decision. We felt that her article was a solid contribution to the literature of map librarianship/curatorship and was, in the words of one of our external evaluators: "very good for raising the awareness of the direction in which map libraries are going to have to go to keep up". The committee members and our evaluators recognized that this topic was not unique nor totally original, but it was emphasized that the presentation of the subject matter was very good, it exhibited technical skill and was very well written, and that the applications noted were useful in any map library. The use of technology as applied to map libraries was also good. One reviewer felt that it was in the "best paper of the year" category, indeed, and would have loved to have published it! For these reasons, we make this presentation to Colleen. Maureen Wilson presented the check for \$200.00 to Colleen. Colleen expressed her appreciation for the recognition and encouraged others to contribute articles to the ACMLA Bulletin. (text prepared by Alberta Auringer Wood).

REPORT OF THE COPYRIGHT COMMITTEE

Gilles Langelier has continued to chair the Copyright Committee this year. He is in France at the moment, so I am reporting on the Committee's activities in his absence.

We did not meet this year. I have been away on a sabbatical leave and Gilles is on a study leave. We did, however, communicate with each other and agreed that the Minister of Communications should be reminded yet again of the Association's position on the second part of the copyright legislation i.e. exemption for the research community, libraries and archives. Our letter was acknowledged by the Office of the Minister of Communications on January 2, 1991.

Briefly, to bring you up to date on copyright, Phase I of the legislation dealt with copyright protection for computer programs. It also strengthens the right of artists to control their own work. ACMLA's recommendation that maps be treated as literary, rather than works, was incorporated into the legislation, thus exempting us from the regulations relating to artists' exhibition rights. Bill C60 allowed for the formation of publishers collectives. Cancopy already has a large number of Canadian publishers and writers signed up. The Union des Ecrivains Quebecois (UNEQ) is the collective for Quebec. An agreement was reached with all Quebec universities which allows limited copying of literary works for teaching purposes. The agreement is significant in that it specifies what proportion of a work can be copied. A meeting will be held this summer with Crepuq to address some of the problems which universities have had in implementing the program. It should be noted that libraries and archives are not included in the agreement.

Bill C316, a private member's bill containing exemptions to the act, came up for second reading on October 19, 1990. It was withdrawn and referred back to the joint committee on Communications and Culture for further consideration. During the winter it seemed that

Marcel Masse, Minister of Communications, has decided to completely reverse the compromise position on exemptions to copyright for researchers, libraries and the handicapped, which his own department had reached several years previously. The situation has changed in that Masse has gone on to the Defense portfolio and Perrin Beatty is now Minister of Communications. It will probably be some months before Phase II of the copyright legislation is brought forward.

Meanwhile Masse's position on distribution rights in Canada has caused a furor throughout the publishing, book selling and library world. The proposals are aimed at creating an environment favourable to Canadian authors and publishers, but would make it difficult, if not impossible, for libraries or bookstores to buy around. If accepted, these proposals would profoundly effect access in Canada to many foreign language publications which have no official Canadian distributor. Special materials such as maps and atlases might also present problems.

On behalf of my own institution, I have written to the Minister of Communications on distribution rights, but not on behalf of ACMLA. I would recommend that the Committee consider doing so as soon as possible. We should also continue to track the efforts of the Canadian Book Publishers' Council and the Canadian Book Association as they attempt to find common ground on Canadian distribution rights. A report by Dan Mozersky, former owner of Prospero Books, (Canadian Bookseller, April 1991, pp. 14-16) summarizes the recent initiative on the part of the Canadian Book Association. This Committee should also continue to interface with library and archival associations and the Canadian Association of University Teachers, from whose representatives and publications much of the information in this report has been gleaned. I also recommend that a third person should be put on the Committee after Gilles is back in Canada.

It is important that the copyright legislations be completed. Until it is, libraries and archives will be obliged to deal with the 1924 legislation which is ill-equipped to deal with 20th century technological developments. It is no wonder that most of us do not know whether we are breaking the law, or not. The situation is very murky. We as

information professionals should continue to take responsibility for contributing to a workable solution.

Carol Marley

ACMLA HONOURS AWARD

The Awards Committee invites nominations for the ACMLA Honours Award. According to the guidelines for the award, the nominee should be a person who has made an outstanding contribution in the field of map librarianship. The contribution may either be for a specific activity or for general services and contributions such as continued membership in the Association with active participation either as an executive officer, committee chairperson, or committee member. Normally membership in ACMLA is a prerequisite, however that does not preclude considering outstanding non-members.

ACMLA PAPER AWARD

The Awards Committee invites nominations for the ACMLA PAPER AWARD. To be nominated for the Paper Award, which carries a \$200.00 monetary prize, a feature article by one or more authors consisting of at least three pages in length, must have appeared in an issue of the ACMLA Bulletin published after the last annual conference. We are looking for articles that make a solid contribution to map librarianship, including cartobibliographies. Originality, uniqueness of subject matter and depth of research will be taken into consideration. (Nominations close on March 1, 1992)

Please send your nominations to: Alberta Wood, Chairperson, Awards Committee, ACMLA, Queen Elizabeth II Library, Memorial University, St. John's, Newfoundland A1B 3Y1

REPORT OF THE ACMLA ARCHIVIST

In the past year, I brought together all ACMLA "archival materials" that had accumulated in the National Archives of Canada at 395 Wellington Street and other storage areas. I also obtained further materials from members. Altogether this filled about 60 eight-inch document boxes. Of this, 26 boxes were files, etc., that had already been transferred to the National Archives' Manuscript Division, but retrieved in 1987.

All this material was examined and sorted into a number of broad categories: files of the Association's officers, finances, membership, annual conferences, publications (Newsletter/Bulletin, proceedings, facsimiles, Directory, etc.), and so forth.

It was clear that very few of the routine operational records - such as correspondence concerning fee payments, memberships and invoices - had been disposed of before the files had been declared "archival." For example, in the area of memberships, up to five pieces of paper existed in the files for every member for virtually all years of the ACMLA's existence, adding up to several thousand sheets which provided the same information as that found in the annual membership lists. All of these papers were destroyed but samples of the forms used were kept, along with any significant correspondence. In the area of publications, between one and five pieces of paper also existed for virtually every publication sales transaction. Again, samples were kept of the orders and invoices throughout the years, along with any correspondence of interest.

By eliminating many (but not yet all) of these superfluous documents, the bulk of the "archival material" was reduced from about 60 boxes to just over 20 eight-inch document boxes. This material is now temporarily arranged as follows:

- files of presidents, 1968 - 1990 (1 box);

- ACMLA officers' files, 1967 to ca. 1985 - roughly in chronological order (4 boxes);
- various subjects: constitution, copyright, conservation survey, cartographic archives survey (1 box);
- annual conferences, 1967 to 1988 (2 boxes);
- archival copies (2) of all ACMLA publications (2 boxes);
- Newsletter and Bulletin (1 set) (2 boxes);
- NUC-related material (5 boxes, not yet examined);
- IFLA-related material (1 box);
- files dealing with ACMLA publications (4 boxes: this includes one entire box of all orders for the 5th edition of the Directory and for the Guide: these orders have been extracted and kept as a source of addresses to which to send publicity information about subsequent revised editions of these books and could then be destroyed);
- audio tapes: conferences, executive and annual general meetings (1 box).

For this work, the Executive Committee approved the expenditure for 30 hours of an assistant's time, and the Publications Officer accepted to take on this task with me.

Three main tasks now remain to be done:

1. obtain the rest of the Association's files still held by past officers;
2. continue the appraisal, selection and arrangement of the material mentioned above;

3. prepare a finding aid for the archival material retained.

Since it is difficult to determine the exact amount of time required to complete this work, I would like to request the same amount of financial assistance I was given during the past year, i.e., \$300

(for 30 hours of an assistant's time)[Note. This was approved at the Annual General Meeting.] I think that most of the tasks mentioned above could be completed in that time.

Edward H. Dahl

CALL FOR PAPERS: 1992 ACMLA CONFERENCE

The 26th annual conference will be held at the University of Calgary from June 2-6, 1992. While an overall theme has not yet been identified, a draft program was distributed at the 1991 Conference. Program ideas received so far include integrating and cataloguing spatial data; reference service issues; Western Canadian mapping; a sounding board/open forum; and accessing "grey" and disappearing cartographica.

Papers, panels and workshops concerning these ideas or any topic of interest to map curators are welcome.

Please communicate with Helen Clarke, MacKimmie Library, University of Calgary, Calgary, Alberta T2N 1N4; tel.(403) 220-5969; FAX(403) 282-6837.

REPORT OF PUBLICATIONS OFFICER

Myra Dahl

I took over the position of Publications Officer from Lou Sebert 10 months ago, in August 1990, after the previous annual general meeting.

The operational work I do as Publications Officer consists of dealing with the orders for all ACMLA publications. I do the invoicing, packaging and mailing, record payments received and keep the sales ledger and inventory current, and take care of the banking for the publications account. My work also consists of responding to various queries from potential purchasers and supplying current information about the Association and its publications to subscription agencies in Canada and abroad, for publisher's directories, Books in Print, etc.

One of my major tasks has been to bring up-to-date the inventory of all the Association's publications. With the assistance of the Association's archivist, all boxes relating in any way to the ACMLA have been examined. (All ACMLA publications, except for the Bulletins published before No. 70, are now at 395 Wellington Street.) The most rewarding aspect of this inventory taking was the discovery of a further 240 copies of the Guide for a Small Map Collection: it had been reported at last year's annual general meeting that there were only 22 copies left. (This discovery came just at the right time since the University of Malaya had requested 45 copies of it for an IFLA workshop that Hugo Stibbe and Hans van de Waal will be conducting in June of this year. At a total sale of \$720, this is probably the largest single sale of publications in the ACMLA's history.)

Attached is what I believe to be a complete inventory of all the Association's publications (with the exception of the facsimiles of historical maps, which are being transferred to the University of Western Ontario), and the Bulletins.

I have made a preliminary inventory of the stock of Bulletins, most of which are stored at the National Archives' building in Renfrew, Ontario. I think the Association should come to a decision concerning the considerable stock (more than 30 large boxes) of back issues, including well over one hundred copies of several early issues of the Bulletin. Since there have been very few sales of back issues, I recommend that a certain number be retained, perhaps 20 copies of each of the Bulletins up to number 60 (September 1986). [Note. It was agreed that an attempt be made to sell the back issues at reduced prices.]

Another recommendation I would like to propose is that the Association consider selling several of its publications at a greatly reduced price. Specifically, I refer to the Proceedings of the first ten annual conferences (perhaps at a price of \$1 ea. plus postage) and the 1979 Folio of Selected Plans (at perhaps \$2 ea. plus postage). [Note. Prices on a number of publications are now reduced. Please refer to the "ACMLA List of Publications For Sale."] [Note. In addition, it was approved that a revolving fund of \$500 be instigated to enable the Publications Officer to purchase non-ACMLA publications for resale at a reasonable profit.]

In December 1990, the last of the 200 hardcover copies of Explorations in Canadian Mapping (at \$35) was sold. It had, in fact, sold more briskly than the paperback (at \$25). At last year's meeting, it was recommended that the feasibility of having some paperback copies bound into hardcover be considered but it was decided later not to proceed with this. While looking into the possibility of having the remaining 400 unbound copies held by Carleton University bound into hardcover bindings, it was learned that the University had destroyed them without first notifying the Association.

I have very much enjoyed getting to know the ACMLA and many of its members, as well as being involved in your publications programme.

ACMLA Publications Financial Report for the one-year period of 1 January 1990 to 31 December 1990

SALES

REVENUE

Facsimile maps	\$1,576.39	
Books	<u>3,242.03</u>	
subtotal:	4,818.39	
Interest	877.12	
TOTAL		\$5,695.51

ACCOUNT BALANCE

31 December 1990	\$2,003.79	
Debit memo(8 Dec. 90)	<u>10,000</u>	
	12,003.79	
Less opening balance 1 Jan. 90	6,308.28	
TOTAL		\$5,695.51

Publication Mailings for the Year 1990

ORDERS

	hardcover	softcover	TOTAL
<u>Explorations in the History of Canadian Mapping</u>	65	14	79
Occasional Paper No. 1: <u>The Geological Survey of Canada</u>			33
Occasional Paper No. 2: <u>Sectional Maps of Western Canada</u>			42
<u>Guide for a Small Map Collection(1984)</u>			21
<u>Directory of Canadian Map Collections</u>			6
<u>Bulletin #70</u>			1
subtotal:			182

Complimentary review copies of <u>Sectional Maps of Western Canada</u>	<u>31</u>
TOTAL:	213

ACMLA Publications Financial Report for the 4-month period of 1 January 1991 to 30 April 1991

SALES REVENUE

Facsimile maps	\$108.60
Books	<u>927.81</u>
subtotal	1,036.41
Interest	36.47
Credit memo	<u>50.00</u>
TOTAL:	\$1,122.88

ACCOUNT BALANCE

Year End	\$2,003.79
Revenue to 30 April 91	<u>1,122.88</u>
TOTAL:	\$3,126.67
Balance as per passbook:	\$3,126.67

1991 Publication Mailings for the 4-month period of 1 January 1991 to 30 April 1991

ORDERS

	hardcover	softcover	TOTAL
<u>Explorations in the History of Canadian Mapping</u>		6	6
Occasional Paper No.1: <u>The Geological Survey of Canada</u>			7
Occasional Paper No. 2: <u>Sectional Maps of Western Canada</u>			16
<u>Guide for a Small Map Collection(1984)</u>			53
<u>Directory of Canadian Map Collections</u>			0
<u>Bulletins</u> (1 ea. of #66-74)			<u>9</u>
TOTAL:			91

INVENTORY**ACMLA Publications 1 May 1991****1. BOOKS**

	Number of Copies
Occasional Papers: Early Canadian Topographic Map Series No. 1- <u>The Geological Survey of Canada</u> (1988) by Lorraine Dubreuil	342
No. 2- <u>Sectional Maps of Western Canada</u> (1989) by Lorraine Dubreuil	300
<u>National Union Catalogue of Cartographic Materials: A Feasibility Study</u> (1990) by Beaumont and Associates Inc.	6
<u>Explorations in the History of Canadian Mapping: A Collection of Essays</u> (1988) Edited by Barbara Farrell and Aileen Desbarats (pbk.)	286
(bound)	o.p.
<u>Directory of Canadian Map Collections</u> (Fifth Edition, 1986) Compiled by Lorraine Dubreuil...	84
<u>Guide for a Small Map Collection</u> (Second Edition, 1984) by Barbara Farrell and Aileen Desbarats	183

Federal, Provincial and Municipal Map Libraries in Canada: A Folio of Selected Plans (1979)

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2. PORTFOLIOS OF FACSIMILE MAPS:

Portfolio No. 1 (Maps Nos. 1 -50).	o.p.
Portfolio No. 2 (Maps Nos. 51-100)	21
Portfolio No. 3 (Maps Nos. 101-125)	4

(Inventory of individual facsimiles to do done after their transfer to the University of Western Ontario.)

3. PROCEEDINGS (of annual conferences):

1967, No. 1	10
1968, No. 2(available in photocopy form - 93 pp.)	o.p.
1969, No. 3(available in photocopy form- 98 pp.)	o.p.
1970, No. 4	51
1971, No. 5	14
1972, No. 6	64
1973, No. 7	273
1974, No. 8	145
1975, No. 9	215
1976, No. 10	230

Myra Dahl

CANADIAN COMMITTEE FOR BIBLIOGRAPHIC CONTROL FOR CARTOGRAPHIC MATERIALS

This was a busy year for the committee involving a considerable amount of work at the national level and some international work with the Anglo-American Cataloguing Committee for Cartographic Materials.

The committee proceeded during the fall to ready the National Union Catalogue of Cartographic Materials: A Feasibility Study prepared by Beaumont and Associates for publication. We have been ably assisted in this by the work of Myra Dahl, the publications officer who negotiated estimates for the publication and then saw it through the printing and spiral binding processes. One hundred copies were printed at a cost of under \$400. As you remember we agreed last year to distribute copies free to full or institutional members and I trust that you or your institution have received your copy by now. The other copies will be sold at \$20.00 each and we will reprint as necessary to fill orders. I would also like to thank Ed Dahl, Velma Parker, Hugo Stibbe, Louis Cardinal and the National Archives generally for assistance in readying the document for publication.

The committee had various concerns during the year not the least of which is the problem of getting everyone together for long enough meetings. In addition our request for a second grant to the Canadian Council of Archives to pursue the development of a microcomputer based cataloguing system to assist small collections had been turned down in the spring of 1990 and we badly needed to take the time to reassess our goals and directions in the next few years. Accordingly we applied to the association



Joan Winearls receives "First" copy of Beaumont report

executive for funds to hold a two day meeting in Ottawa in February 1991 and this was approved.

The meeting was very successful and has allowed us to consider a range of possibilities to increase bibliographical control for maps in Canada. The first and most important topic covered was the

work of the National Archives in moving towards the production of 'Carto-Canadiana' the national bibliography. Louis Cardinal, Acting Head CAAD reported on the unfortunately slow progress towards the publication of the first issue. Officials at the National Archives had expressed some concern that the bibliography might implicate them in the production of a union catalogue which they did not want to undertake at this time. They had also approached the National Library to ensure that they would agree that this publication would fall into the Archives area of responsibility and not that of the National Library. During the two-day meeting two committee members held very useful but informal discussions with the National Librarian to encourage their support for the project. The Committee also felt that the association president, the chair of this committee and others should meet with Dr. Wallot in the near future to express our concerns about the need for archives support for 'Carto-Canadiana' and for our long-term goal of a union catalogue of maps as well as other topics of importance to the association. Our committee noted that we had never met formally with the national archivist and that it would be useful to set up a process of regular meetings to express the association's viewpoint on aspects of our relationship with our national collection.

The committee discussed the minimum levels of cataloguing for input into the national bibliography and also for a broader based union catalogue, and had brief discussions about the arrangement and indexes for the bibliography. However we felt unable to proceed further until we had a stronger sense of the National Archives commitment to and plans for 'Carto-Canadiana'.

Jane Beaumont attended part of the meeting to give us ideas on how to assist map curators in getting map cataloguing going. She recommended that we start with defining minimum standards for records including lists of MARC tags with AACR2 rule numbers added, so that people can adapt their local systems to define the same elements. Ms. Beaumont also

recommended that we produce a small manual to include descriptions of options for creating MARC records (e.g. micro-based, CD-ROM, local system or UTLAS) and guidelines for cataloguing which would include the minimum data elements and a standard coding sheet. She also recommended that we should consider giving workshops in conjunction with conferences and/or develop a buddy system to pair experienced map cataloguers with those starting out. A long discussion on minimum MARC tags then ensued and it was agreed that two committee members would make a presentation on this at the annual conference.

A certain amount of time was spent on the topic of pursuing funding for backlog reduction and a grant for a training programme for cataloguers participating in a joint project. It was noted that we might get more support from the Canadian Council of Archives if projects were archivally based and this led into a discussion of the development of rules for the archival description of maps. It was agreed that the Chair would contact the Planning Committee for Descriptive Standards for archival records and urge that they set up a working group for maps as soon as possible. Since standards for cataloguing maps are in place generally their work could progress more swiftly and since the map library community will be undertaking a revision of Cartographic Materials in the next two years it was felt it would be a good idea if the two groups could work in tandem.

The Library of Congress as Secretariat of the Anglo-American Cataloguing Committee for Cartographic Materials has recently issued a call for the revision of Cartographic Materials and the committee spent some time discussing the ways and means in which this will be done. Aspects of the revision process included the question of whether or not to add new information such as provisions for early maps and geomatics, the costs including that of scanning the document for computer input, the editorial responsibilities and the hosting of the wrap-up meeting. The consensus

was that CCBCCM and editors from the original publication would like to be heavily involved in the editing process, while it was felt that some American organization could handle the wrap-up meeting. Velma Parker and Vivien Cartmell agreed to form a subcommittee of CCBCCM to work on the revisions to the document and it was agreed that a note would go in the next ACMLA Bulletin asking members to send proposed revisions to them.

The final portion of the meeting was spent in discussion the programme for the 25th conference and considering the possibilities of a

cataloguing project for early maps of Canada. Some of the planning for future work will depend on the feedback received from the membership during the annual conference.

Committee members for the year were as follows: Vivien Cartmell, Barbara Farrell, Glen Isaac, Pierre Lepine, Velma Parker, Hugo Stibbe, Grace Welch, Joan Winearls(Chair), Alberta Wood.

Joan Winearls



Feb. 14-15, 1991 CCBCCM meeting: (left to right) Grace Welch, Alberta Wood, Barbara Farrell, Hugo Stibbe, Joan Winearls, Velma Parker, Vivien Cartmell, Pierre Lépine and Glen Isaac

THE BULLETIN BOARD

SYMPOSIUM '91

Statistics Canada is pleased to announce its eighth international symposium on methodological issues. This year's theme is positioned at the intersection of survey methodology and geography - spatial issues in statistics

Experts from around the world will share their knowledge of current developments in the field. The symposium will provide a forum for survey methodologists and geographers to exchange ideas of common interest.

Sessions will be held November 12-14, 1991 in the Simon Goldberg Conference Centre, Statistics Canada, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada.

Sponsored by Statistics Canada in conjunction with the Laboratory for Research in Statistics and Probability, Carleton University and the University of Ottawa, and the Canadian Association of Geographers.

Contact: Liane Chatterton, Statistics Canada, Jean Talon Bldg., 3rd floor, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada K1A 0T6. tel.:(613) 951-4311; fax.:(613) 951-0569.

Statistiques Canada est fier d'annoncer la tenue du 8e Symposium international portant sur des questions d'ordre méthodologique. - les statistiques et la question des données spatiales.

Cette année, le thème se situe au carrefour de la géographie et de la méthodologie en matière de relevés topographiques.

Des experts venus des quatre coins du monde se réuniront afin de partager les connaissances les plus récentes qu'ils possèdent du domaine. Le symposium servira de forum où les géographes et topographes pourront librement échanger leurs idées sur un point d'intérêt commun.

Les ateliers se tiendront les 12, 13 et 14 novembre 1991 au Palais des congrès Simon Goldberg, Statistiques Canada, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada.

Ce symposium est parrainé par Statistiques Canada, conjointement avec le Laboratoire de recherche en statistiques et en probabilités, l'Université Carleton, l'Université d'Ottawa et l'Association des géographes canadiens.

Personne ressource: Liane Chatterton, Statistiques Canada, édifice Jean-Talon, 3e étage, Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0T6. tél: 613-951-4311; télécopieur: 613-951-0569.

BEINECKE FELLOWSHIPS

The Beinecke Rare Book and Manuscript Library, Yale University Library is receiving applications for its fellowship program for 1992-93. Application deadline is January 15, 1992. For further information on fellowships offered and application procedure contact the Coordinator of Fellowship Programs, Yale University Library, P.O. Box 1603 A Yale Station, New Haven, Connecticut 06520-1603. Tel.: (203)432-2968.

La bibliothèque Beinecke des manuscrits et livres rares, membre du réseau des bibliothèques de l'université Yale, recrute présentement des membres à titre d'associés pour l'année 1992-1993. La campagne de recrutement se termine le 15 janvier 1992. Pour de plus amples renseignements sur les procédures d'application et ce que comporte l'adhésion en tant que membre associé, veuillez communiquer avec le coordonnateur à l'adresse suivante: Coordinator of Fellowship Programs, Yale University Library, P.O. Box 1603, A Yale Station, New Haven, Connecticut 06520-1603. tél.: 203-432-2968.

POSITION AVAILABLE

W. Graham Arader III needs an individual with knowledge of rare map bibliographies to work in either his New York or Philadelphia location. For

information contact S. Schaffer, 1000 Boxwood Court, King of Prussia, PA 19406, U.S.A.

W. Graham Arader III recherche une personne, dont les connaissances d'ouvrages bibliographiques traitant de cartes rares, lui permettra de travailler à son bureau de New-York ou de Philadelphie. On peut se renseigner davantage en communiquant avec S. Schaffer, 1000 Boxwood Court, King of Prussia, PA 19406, U.S.A.

THORNTON SEA ATLAS

MicroColor International, in cooperation with the New York Public Library is making the Samuel Thornton Sea Atlas available on CIBACHROME colour microfiche. The Thornton Sea Atlas is an outstanding monument to the Thames School of Chartmakers centred in London from the late 16th to early 18th centuries. The 172 charts will be published in a 21 colour microfiche set. Proceeds from the sale will be used to restore the atlas for the enjoyment of future generations.

Ordering information can be obtained from MicroColor International, 85 Godwin Ave., Midland Park, NJ 07432, U.S.A.

Microcolour International, conjointement avec la bibliothèque de la ville de New-York, nous avise que le Sea Atlas de Samuel Thornton est actuellement disponible sur microfiches couleur CIBACHROME. L'atlas de la mer de Thornton constitue non moins le monument de marque de la Thames School of Chartmakers qui opérait depuis son bureau de Londres, de la fin du XVI^e siècle au début du XVIII^e. L'ensemble des 172 chartes sera publié sur support microfiche, et tout ça en couleur! Les profits de la vente iront à restaurer l'atlas afin de lui assurer une survie pour les générations à venir.

On peut obtenir des renseignements sur la façon de commander auprès de Microcolour International, 85 Godwin Avenue, Midland Park, New Jersey 07432 U.S.A.

BRITISH LIBRARY CLOSURES

The British Library Reading Rooms closures for 1991: Oct. 28 - Nov. 2; Reader Admissions Office - Main Reading Room, North Library, Newspaper Library, Map Library, Music Library, National Sound Archive, Official Publications & Social Sciences Reading Room. Nov. 4-9; Manuscripts Students' Room.

Veillez noter que les salles de lecture de la British Library fermeront leurs portes du 28 octobre au 2 novembre. Il s'agit de: Bureau d'accueil des usagers, Salle de lecture principale, La bibliothèque North, Salle de lecture des journaux, La cartothèque, Salle de musique, Les archives sonores, Salle de lecture des publications officielles et des Sciences sociales

A noter aussi que la Salle des manuscrits pour les étudiants sera fermée du 4 au 9 novembre.

EMR PUBLICATIONS

Energy, Mines and Resources(EMR) has two publications available that should interest map librarians and archivists. Contours from the Canadian Map Office has information on products and services offered by CMO. It also highlights new products. Contact Contours, c/o Canada Map Office, 615 Booth Street, Ottawa, Ont. K1A 0E9 for further information.

Observations published by the Surveys, Mapping and Remote Sensing Sector covers the various disciplines associated with geographic information services. Information on receiving this publication can be obtained from Observations, c/o Surveys, Mapping and Remote Sensing Sector, 615 Booth Street, Ottawa, Ont. K1A 0E9.

Le ministère de l'Énergie, mines et ressources nous annonce la sortie de monographies susceptibles d'intéresser les cartothécaires et archivistes. La première s'intitule Contours et est parrainée par le Bureau des cartes du Canada. Elle contient des renseignements sur la nature des services et produits qu'offre le BCC et

soulève également l'intérêt sur la gamme de nouveaux produits. On peut se renseigner davantage en communiquant avec Contours, a/s Bureau des cartes du Canada, 615 rue Booth, Ottawa, Ontario. K1A 0E9.

La seconde publication, Observations, est publiée par la Direction des relevés, de la cartographie et de la télédétection. Elle parcourt une variété de disciplines reliées aux services de renseignements géographiques. On peut s'informer au sujet de cette publication en écrivant à l'adresse suivante: Observations, a/s Direction des relevés, de la cartographie et de la

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CAAD GETS NEW NAME

The new name for the Cartographic and Architectural Archives Division(CAAD) is Cartographic and Audio-Visual Archives Division(CAVA).

La Division des archives cartographiques et architecturales (DACA) s'intitule désormais la Division des archives cartographiques et audiovisuelles (CAVA).