

Northern Libraries Bulletin

A quarterly news bulletin of the Northern Libraries Colloquy furnishing information on northern libraries activities, developments and cooperation; serving as an informal link for a northern libraries network. Send inquiries or news items to: Phyllis Nottingham, Alaska Division of State Libraries, Pouch G, Juneau, Alaska 99801.



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The Proceedings of the 2nd Northern Libraries Colloquy is in the final editing and publishing stage. Eunice Salisbury, chairman for the colloquy and librarian at CRREL where the conference was hosted, said the proceedings will be distributed as soon as the copies are available.

The U.S. Army Cold Regions Research and Engineering Laboratory has available a cumulative listing of all publications of USA CRREL and its predecessor organizations. This listing, with abstracts and an author and subject index, has been prepared by the Cold Regions Bibliography Project at the Library of Congress using the CRREL Bibliography computer tapes. Most documents cited are available in hard copy or microfiche; copies may be requested from Publications Office, U.S.A. CRREL, Hanover, N. H. 03755.

Mary Matthews, Northern Library Coordinator for the Alaska State Library, reports that of the 92 communities in her region with a population of over 25 people, 12 have established libraries. This editor can appreciate her pioneering efforts in the development of library services when she stated, "I believe my work is cut out for me."

The REVIEW OF BUSINESS AND ECONOMIC CONDITIONS, April 1972, covers the subject "Alaska's Oil and Gas Industry, 1959-1971." This publication is available free on request from the Institute of Social, Economic and Government Research, University of Alaska, College, AK 99701.

ALASKA'S URBAN BOARDING HOME PROGRAM, by Judith Kleinfeld, is available from the Institute for \$5.00. Dorothy Lunsford, Institute Librarian, indicated that the conclusions of the author would be interesting to those who are working with Indians and Eskimos in any area of inquiry.

From the Boreal Institute, University of Alberta, comes the following information on bibliographies of northern interest.

ANNOTATED BIBLIOGRAPHY OF KLUANE NATIONAL PARK, YUKON TERRITORY.

Compiled by Laura Patterson. June 1972.

KUTCHIN BIBLIOGRAPHY. Compiled by Roger Poppe.

Anyone interested, and who will find a use for these bibliographies, should address their request to:

Mr. W. E. Stevens
Canadian Wildlife Service
515 Centennial Building
Edmonton, Alberta

The ANNOTATED BIBLIOGRAPHY OF PERMAFROST-VEGETATION-WILDLIFE-LANDFORM RELATIONSHIPS, by Patricia Roberts-Pichette was prepared for the Canadian Forestry Service, Department of Environment, June 1972. This bibliography contains almost 500 titles chiefly from post 1945 North American, European and USSR literature on the Arctic and Subarctic regions of the world. Although concerned primarily with land sensitivity in the north, titles of taxonomic, ecological, geological, geographical, meteorological and permafrost studies and reviews have been included. Quotations have been selected to give special emphasis to the ecological problems resulting from man's increased activities in the North and also to the accumulating of information on how to repair, reduce or circumvent environmental damage. Information has been obtained from a variety of sources but the very latest information, mostly acquired by private companies and individuals, has sometimes been hard to obtain—chiefly because the 1971 field season results have not been completely analyzed. Some titles could not be obtained in translation or on short notice, and where this has happened, information has been taken from ARCTIC BIBLIOGRAPHY, BIOLOGICAL ABSTRACTS, or COLD REGIONS RESEARCH ENGINEERING LABORATORY REPORT 12, as noted. Annotations from the Arctic Bibliography are reprinted by permission of the Arctic Institute of North America. In some cases, information has not been obtainable from these sources and the title only is listed.

Cooperative microfilming of northern newspapers was one of the suggestions at the colloquy. The following issues of NEWS OF THE NORTH are needed for microfilming by the Northwest Territories Public Library Services, P. O. Box 1100, Hay River, N.W.T. Pat Smith, N.W.T. Librarian, hopes everyone will "rally around and assist." Contact Pat regarding issues you are willing to loan before sending them so she will not receive unnecessary duplication.

NEWS OF THE NORTH (Issues needed for microfilming)

1945: All issues except Oct. 13.	1954: Jan. 15, Feb. 19, Oct. 9, 29.
1946: All issues.	1955: Feb. 18; March 25; June 24; July 8, 15;
1947: All issues.	Aug. 5, 26; Nov. 4.
1948: All January; February; March; April;	1956: July 13.
May; June 4, 11; July 2, 9, 23, 30; Aug.	1957: April 26, May 3, June 28.
20?, 27 or 31? (We have Aug. 24.) All	1959: January 1 (?), June 25.
October, November 5, December 17.	1960: January 7.
1949: All issues (except Feb. 4, 11.)	1961: March 2; Sept. 28; Oct. 5, 12, 26.
1950: All issues.	1962: April 12, 19; May 31; Sept. 6, 13, 20;
1951: All issues.	Oct. 11; Nov. 8, 22.
1952: February 8, March 7, April 4, May 9,	1963: March 21; April 4, 18; June 6; July 17.
June 27, July 25, October 31, November	1964: May 28.
7, 28.	1965: September 9, December 9.
1953: Jan. 2, 8, 9; June 19, 26; July 3, 17, 24,	1967: January 19.
31; Aug. 5, 12, 19.	

The photographic collection of the Alaska Historical Library consists of an estimated 10,000 prints and an estimated 3,000 negatives. Most of the prints were transferred to the library from the Alaska State Museum, which had acquired them from many different sources over a period of some fifty years. Many of the pictures are unidentified. A large group of both prints and negatives came to the library from the U.S. Alaska Road Commission via the Bureau of Public Roads. Another is from the former Alaska Communications System. There are also both prints and negatives from private collections, made at various times and in various parts of Alaska. The files include a small group of

Yukon Territory photographs, principally of Dawson and the Klondike area in gold rush days. Cataloging of the prints is far from complete and they have not yet been indexed. The prints themselves are in vertical files and some of the principle groupings are towns and cities, vessels, industries, aboriginal peoples and their artifacts, public figures, and wildlife. Copies of photographs in the collections are supplied to publishers or others who want them at \$3 per print in either 5 x 7 or 8 x 10 size. There are no reproduction fees. Contact Alaska Historical Library, Pouch G, Capitol, Juneau 99801.

Since libraries mutually suffer from lack of sufficient budget for all needs, this editor would like to express an interest in sharing information on translations into English of northern material. Recently the Alaska Historical Library acquired a partial translation from German of:

Henking, K. H. THE JOHANN WABER SOUTH SEAS AND ALASKA COLLECTION: A DESCRIPTIVE CATALOG (Die Sudsee- und Alaskasammlung Johann Waber) JAHRBUCH DES HISTORESCHEN MUSEUMS IN BERN, Vols. 35 and 36, 1955 and 1966. pp. 325-331. The fine art work produced by John Webber as artist on Captain Cook's third voyage has been of continuing interest to researchers concerned with early exploration in Alaska.

Help! Does anyone have a copy of a work on Athapascan and Western Eskimo folklore compiled by Dimitri and Julia Krenov? The Krenovs were teachers with the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs in several Alaska villages as Tyonek in the 1930's. Mr. Krenov also did a partial English translation of the Russian work by Tikhmenev on the history of the formation of the Russian American Company as a WPA project in Seattle, 1938. Please let the Alaska Historical Library know if you have information on the Krenovs and any research papers or manuscripts which they have prepared.

The ALASKA GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY's long delayed quarterly should appear before the year's end. It promises to give in-depth treatment to geography and environmental themes. Publisher Robert Henning indicated that the new quarterly will add another dimension and complement to northern news as presented in the ALASKA JOURNAL devoted to northland history and the arts, and magazine ALASKA which serves those interested in northland adventure.

The following reprints and reports are available free on request from:

The Geophysical and Polar Research Center
University of Wisconsin
6118 University Avenue
Middleton, Wisconsin 53562

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- 269 Leong, W. K., T. K. Kan, and C. S. Clay. USE OF ACOUSTIC SCATTERING THE CRY TO INTERPRET MARINE GEOPHYSICAL DATA, Univ. of Wis. Geophysical and Polar Research Center Res. Report no. 71-1, April, 1971.
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It was good to receive the following news from Guy Guthridge, Polar Information Service, and look forward to your continuing interest and news notes.

Antarctic Bibliography, Vol. 5, published

Vol. 5 of the ANTARCTIC BIBLIOGRAPHY, containing bibliographic coverage and abstracts of items 8,001 to 10,000 has been published. It and back copies are available from the U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 20402, for \$5.75. The ANTARCTIC BIBLIOGRAPHY is prepared by the Library of Congress under a grant from the National Science Foundation.

Antarctic Bibliography microform collection housed at National Science Foundation

Microfiche and microfilm reproductions of virtually all items listed in the 11,000-title ANTARCTIC BIBLIOGRAPHY are now housed at the Polar Information Service, Office of Polar Programs, National Science Foundation, Washington, D. C. 20550. Persons unable to locate such items elsewhere may request them from the Polar Information Service. Limit: 30 pages per request. Copyrighted articles will not be copied.

IARCC Annual Report in Press

The annual report of the U.S. Interagency Arctic Research Coordinating Committee (IARCC) is due to be published shortly. The IARCC was created in 1969 to serve as a coordinating committee for federally sponsored research in the Arctic. Current members of the IARCC are the Departments of Agriculture; Air Force; Army; Commerce; Defense; Health, Education, and Welfare; Interior; Navy; State; Transportation; as well as the Atomic Energy Commission; National Aeronautics and Space Administration; Environmental Protection Agency; and the National Science Foundation; which acts as chairman.

This report covers committee activities and discusses agency sponsored research for the period January 1, 1971, to June 30, 1972. Copies will be available after mid-October from the Polar Information Service, Office of Polar Programs, National Science Foundation, 1800 G Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. 20550.

In 1967 the Gastineau Channel Centennial Association published a limited edition of THE FOUNDING OF JUNEAU, by R. N. De Armond. This is a first year history of Juneau, Alaska, documenting its discovery in 1880 and contains biographical sketches of the town's occupants at

that time. The Centennial Association has donated nearly 100 copies of the book for Alaska's public libraries which will be distributed by the Alaska Division of State Libraries. The volumes are being bound at this time through special arrangement with College Place Bindery.

Thanks to Glenn Porter, Librarian, at the Arctic Medical Research Laboratory, for this historical note on the laboratory's operation. Continuing mail inquiries together with conversations held during the Northern Libraries Colloquy in Hanover indicate that some researchers and library personnel are not aware that the U.S. Air Force's Arctic Aeromedical Laboratory (AAL) was discontinued at Fort Wainwright, Alaska, in 1967. The AAL facilities, including the library, are now under the aegis of the Arctic Medical Research Laboratory (USARIEM), Alaska, one of the laboratories of the U.S. Army Research Institute of Environmental Medicine, Natick, Massachusetts.

The Arctic Medical Research Laboratory (USARIEM), Alaska (AMRLA) is primarily concerned with clinical research in cold injury as well as in the investigation of other medical problems related to military operations in the cold. To date the published results of research conducted within AMRLA have all appeared in the open literature.

While most Arctic Aeromedical Laboratory publications are available in paper copy and microform from NTIS and DDC, the AMRLA library does have residual stocks of some AAL works which can be furnished *gratis*. No list of these is available; however, requests for specific AAL reports may be directed to:

Library
Arctic Med Res Lab (USARIEM), Alaska
APO Seattle 98731

Garth Graham, Director of the Libraries Service Branch, Government of Yukon Territory at Whitehorse, kindly came through with the BULLETIN's earlier request for information on photograph collections. Hope more libraries will get on the band wagon!

Yukon Archives Photograph Collection C. 2300 Prints

Barley Collection: Approximately 500 to 700 8 x 10 prints, copy negatives and glass B-53's. Documents construction of White Pass & Yukon Route Railway, Yukon Communities, etc. (1898-c1902).

Barisch Collection: (Glenbow Foundation): 28 - 8 x 10 prints, no copy negatives, 1898-1900. En route to Dawson and family pictures.

Ernest Brown Collection (Provincial Museum Archives of Alberta): 72 - 8 x 10 prints, no copy negatives, 1900-1910, N.W.M.P. Activities and buildings primarily in Whitehorse, Indians, etc.

Haines Collection: 57 - 8 x 10 prints and copy negatives, 1934-48. Covers mining activity and equipment, Dawson, and early aviation.

Martha Louise Black Collection: 313 positive hand coloured glass plate lantern slides, from which approx. 120 - 8 x 10 prints and copy negatives were produced, 1898-c1935. Coverage—Blacks and Friends, Transportation—Cars, Sternwheelers, WP&YR Stagelines, Dawson plus other Yukon and Alaska communities, wild flowers, etc.

Martz Collection: 28 - 8 x 10 prints and copy negatives. c1905. Taken in Dawson and surrounding area.

National Museum of Canada Collection: 238 - 8 x 10 prints, no copy negatives, (1898-1902). Primarily E. A. Hegg and Larss & Duclos photos. Visually records route from Skagway to Dawson, and what Dawson was like during the rush of '98.

Public Archives of Canada Collection: 242 - 8 x 10 prints, no copy negatives, (1898-1942), vast majority taken between 1898 and 1904. Composite collection includes work of a number of photographers, H. J. Woodside, E. O. Ellingsen, Adams & Co., etc. Primarily Dawson and settlements along the creeks: Panoramas, street scenes, individual businesses, schools, churches, roadhouses and mining activity, N.W.M.P. posts, sternwheelers and other Yukon communities.

Vogee Collection: 370 8 x 10 prints, copy negatives and glass plates, (1898-1901). Klondike Gold Rush—Skagway, Dyea, White Pass & Chilkoot Trails, Bennett, Whitehorse, Dawson, plus Atlin, Mining activity—Spruce & Pine Creek Areas, sternwheelers, etc.

Miscellaneous Photograph Collections: Approximately 250 prints of varying quality and sizes up to and including 8 x 10, only about 70 copy negatives. Covers a wide range of subjects and years: Atlin, Whitehorse, Dawson, Yukon airports, Alaska Highway, Canol Road & Pipeline, sternwheelers, Indians, Bullion Creek, Mining activity, individuals, Yukon Regional Library construction, etc.

Sometimes changes are slow to take place, and slower to be acknowledged. William Farrand notified the BULLETIN that the former Glacial Geology and Polar Research Lab is now officially the Quaternary Research Laboratory (Institute of Science and Technology) as of several years ago. The correct address is c/o Dept. of Geology and Mineralogy, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104.

The change of name was made to reflect the broader scope of activities, now that they are concerned to a great extent with non-glacial aspects of Quaternary Geology. (Emphasis in recent years is on geology of archaeological sites in the Near East.) Nevertheless, interest in Northern regions is still great and the glaciological—polar areas library is still thriving, although no notable acquisitions of late.

Ted Ryberg, Director of Libraries, University of Alaska, wears many hats. He is Chairman of the Executive Committee of the University of Alaska Press and reported on these publications:

ESKIMO PREHISTORY by Hans—Georg Bandi, has recently become available in its third printing with hardback and paperback editions. Published by the University of Alaska Press, this book is distributed by the University of Washington Press and orders should be directed to them. The ISBN is 0-912006-08-0 for the clothbound issue and 0-912006-09-9 for the paperback edition. The paperback edition is available at \$3.95; the hardback copies are \$8.95.

November 15, 1972, has been set as the publication date for FARTHEST NORTH COLLEGE PRESIDENT, by William R. Cashen. This latest in the University of Alaska Press Publications is a history of the first administration of what was then the Alaska Agricultural College and School of Mines. The early history of the school was inexplicably tied to the Alaska political scene which gives the book more than local interest.

Several check lists have been listed in THE NORTHIAN, vol. 8, no. 4, March 1972, which should be noted here.

University Research on Canada's Eskimos: a preliminary check list of theses, pp. 29-30.

University Research on Canada's Indians and Metis: a preliminary check list, pp. 31-38.

Periodical Publications of Canada's Indians and Metis: a preliminary check list, pp. 39-43.

Thanks to Anne Hemstock at the Boreal Institute for mention on the check lists. Also, Anne reports that THE YUKON BIBLIOGRAPHY which she updated is now being typed and proofed with many looking forward to the finished product.

Another suggestion at the colloquy was for the exchange of duplicate materials. The BULLETIN will be glad to list such material available from various libraries on a space available basis.

Martha Andrews, Librarian for the Institute of Arctic and Alpine Research, University of Colorado at Boulder 80302, is most interested in a duplicates exchange.

The Institute of Arctic and Alpine Research has on file northern interest dissertations produced at the University of Colorado. The following do not circulate at the Institute, but the main library has copies which would be available.

Pheasant, David Richard. *The Glacial Chronology and Glacio-Isostasy of the Narpaing/Quajon Fiord Area, Cumberland Peninsula, Baffin Island.* (Ph.D. Thesis, 1971. Dept. of Geography)

England, John H. *The Late-Glacial Chronology and Pattern of Postglacial Isostatic Uplift in Home Bay, East-central Baffin Island, N.W.T., Canada.* (M.A. Thesis, 1969. Dept. of Geography)

Reynolds, Ross. *A Study of Circulation Types and Energy Budgets for Baffin Island Region During June, July and August 1970.* (M.A. Thesis, 1972. Dept. of Geography)

Boyer, Stephen Joseph. *Pre-Wisconsin, Wisconsin, and Neoglacial Ice Limits in Maktak Fiord, Baffin Island: a statistical analysis.* (M.Sc. Thesis, 1972. Dept. of Geological Sciences)

Carrara, Paul Edward. *Late and Neoglacial History in Smirling and Sulung Valleys, Eastern Baffin Island, N. W. T., Canada.* (M.Sc. Thesis, 1972. Dept. of Geological Sciences)

Williams, Lawrence Darryl. *Some Factors Influencing Cirque Glacierization on Eastern Cumberland Peninsula, Baffin Island, Canada.* (M.Sc. Thesis, 1972. Dept. of Geological Sciences)

Mears, Arthur Irvin. *Glacial Geology and Crustal Properties in the Nedlukseak Fiord Region, East Baffin Island, Canada.* (M.Sc. Thesis, 1972. Dept. of Geological Sciences.)

This BULLETIN is concerned both with furnishing information on northern materials and development of northern programs for improving public service. The following provides some insight into what is probably the best example of model library development in Alaska.

Bethel Regional Library is a project initiated by ESEA Title funds and is being continued as a part of the Bethel Agency Education Program. Each classroom is provided with a complete book catalog of the Library's over 10,000 items and students are acquiring proficiency in using this catalog. According to Mr. Henry, teacher in Mountain Village, the students in his school "scored at the top in library skills in the spring testing as a result of this use of a library catalog." This enrichment of the learning environment will enable students to emerge from Bethel Agency schools better prepared to meet the demands of continuing education.

The Bureau of Indian Affairs Regional Library has been providing service for the thirty-four schools in the Bethel Agency (an area roughly the size of the state of Montana in southwestern Alaska) for one year. The Library serves over 200 teachers and para-professionals and over 2,600 students lending books, media, routing tables of contents of over 70 professional journals and circulating these journals upon request, providing inter-library loan and 8mm films through the Alaska State Library and reference services. Each classroom is provided with a collection of recreational materials each month.

Two new services have been added this fall by the Regional Library in Bethel. A collection of paintings to be circulated among the thirty-four schools in the Bethel Agency has recently been purchased and according to Mrs. Isabelle Mudd, Librarian, "is already in demand." Mrs. Mudd went on to say that "the collection includes Mini-Masters which are hand varnished, custom framed, full

color miniature reproductions of well known works by famous artists selected for their special appeal to children." Village children will be able to borrow these and hang them in their homes. Teachers coming through the Agency Office on their way to their duty stations were pleasantly surprised to find that the Library has added a collection of adult recreational reading, current fiction and non-fiction, for their pleasure.

Received this report from Audrey Dawe with regrets that she was unable to attend colloquy.

The Library of the National Museums of Canada was stored in a movers' warehouse in April of this year, to make room for work crews remodeling the interior of the Victoria Memorial Museum. Library staff, with a minimum of reference and cataloguing tools, its public catalogue and visible file records are in temporary sanctuary in a war-time "temporary" building. Minimum library services are being maintained but our plans to concentrate on cataloguing backlog were over-optimistic. If you have ever tried to supply library services without books you will know why. We hope to be in operation again perhaps after Christmas but one learns not to make definite statements about such things.

A new venture in publication has been initiated by the National Museum of Man through which it is hoped to produce up-to-date information and record of current research in a series of "rush" papers. These are processed reports from typewritten masters, not edited and should be considered as manuscript reports. An all-over series names is used: Mercury Series. Under this umbrella will appear papers in archaeology, ethnology, folk-culture and Canadian and urban history. Each discipline will number its papers separately and consecutively.

A separate report: Archaeological Survey of Canada. Research Report No. 1, 1971, compiled and edited by Dr. G. F. MacDonald, Chief of the division, sets out the aims, objects and organization of the newly formed Survey. This report carried the Number *one*. There will be no further issues in this series however. *Paper No. 1*, begins the Mercury series of the Archaeological Survey of Canada.

These reports are available to our exchange partners from the library, and by purchase from Marketing Services Division, National Museums of Canada, Ottawa KLA 0M8.

The N.W.T. Historical Advisory Board has had a busy summer with a record number of visitors viewing the museum in Yellowknife. A curator for the museum is being sought now. Competition closing on September 29.

The Special Projects Office is in full swing with collating a research index of completed and on-going research conducted in the N.W.T. and would be most appreciative if agencies and individuals would forward research manuscripts, bibliographies, annual reports and "anything" to do with research in the Territories. You may forward to James Ridley in care of the following address: L. Elkin, Chief, Administration and Special Projects, Executive Secretariat, Yellowknife, N.W.T. XOE 1HO

Harry King, Librarian for the Scott Polar Research Institute, Cambridge, England CB2 1ER, sent the following provisional arrangements for the 1973 colloquy. Please write to him if you feel there is a reasonable chance of your being able to spend a week in Cambridge next June. At the same time tell him if the tentative arrangements suggested would meet your demands and advise him of alternative suggestions that occur to you.

PROVISIONAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR 3RD NORTHERN LIBRARIES COLLOQUY 1973.

At the conclusion of the Hanover Colloquy in June, a number of delegates expressed interest in holding the third meeting in England and asked me as provisional Chairman of the 3rd Colloquy to draft a tentative programme with the Scott Polar Research Institute as the venue. After consultation with the Director of the Institute, Dr. Gordon Robin, it gives me great pleasure to offer the hospitality of the Institute to delegates during the week 25-29 June, 1973. I understand that next year's Canadian Library Association annual meeting is to be held at Sackville, New Brunswick from 16-22 June.

It is a little early at this stage to submit a detailed agenda. Most delegates would like to see the colloquy more truly representative of the North as a whole, with representatives from Scandinavia and Soviet libraries in attendance. Dr. Elemer Bako, Finno-Ugrian Area Specialist of the Slavic and East European Division of the Library of Congress, who has just returned from a tour of northern libraries in Sweden and Finland, has expressed an interest in attending the proposed Cambridge Colloquy. He will send me an account of his tour, noting libraries he feels would be interested in joining the colloquy. I suggest that the theme of the third colloquy be something on the lines of "European libraries and the North." The term "European" conveniently embraces the U. K. and includes some other polar libraries on this side of the Atlantic which are not located in the geographical north.

Cambridge itself is an ideal centre for libraries with a wealth of academic, research and public libraries in the vicinity and London only 90 minutes away by rail or road. I would propose inviting to Cambridge representatives of other important polar collections in the United Kingdom—the National Maritime Museum, Greenwich and the Royal Geographical Society in London are two examples. Arrangements could include visits to library systems as the National Lending Library for Science and Technology at Boston Spa, Yorks., the Hertfordshire County Library Headquarters, and for computer enthusiasts there are interesting systems to be inspected at the U. K. Atomic Weapons Research Establishment and the ICI Central Technical Information Unit. Most of these trips would require a day so I suggest we extend the period of the colloquy from two to four days.

All talks and discussions can take place in the Scott Polar Research Institute. Accommodation could probably be found either in one of the colleges or one of their halls of residence. But the demand for this sort of accommodation is heavy and we shall need to know well in advance approximately how many people are reasonably confident of being able to make the trip.

That's the BULLETIN for this time. Looks like an early winter in Juneau. Soon will be snow shovel time in the North.