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NOTES ON BASE
This is one map in a series of topographic map sheets covering the entire surface of Mars at nominal scales of 1:5,000,000 and 1:5,000,000 (Batson, 1973; 1976). The major source of map data was the Mariner 9 television experiment (Masursky and others, 1976).

ADOPTED FIGURE
The figure of Mars used for the computation of the map projection is an oblate spheroid (Gaussing of 1/192) with an equatorial radius of 3393.4 km and a polar radius of 3375.7 km.

PROJECTION
The Lambert conformal conic projection is used for this sheet with standard parallels at 35.8° and 59.2°. A scale of 1:4,336,000 at lat 30° was chosen to match the scale at lat 30° of the adjacent meridian projection. Longitude increases to the west in accordance with usage of the International Astronomical Union (IAU, 1971). Latitudes are geographic (de Vasconcelos and others, 1973).

CONTROL
Planimetric control is provided by photogrammetric triangulation using Mariner 9 pictures (Davies, 1973; Davies and Arthur, 1973) and the track-traced position of the spacecraft. The first meridian passes through the crater Airy 2 (lat 1.19° S) within the crater Airy. No simple statement is possible for the precision, but local consistency is about 10 km.

MAPPING TECHNIQUE
A series of mosaics of Lambert conformal conic projections of Mariner 9 pictures was assembled at 1:5,000,000. Shaded relief was copied from the mosaics and portrayed with uniform illumination with the sun to the west, using airbrush techniques described by Inge (1972) and Inge and Bridges (1976). To improve portrayal, various computer enhancements of Mariner 9 pictures is described by Leinthal and others, 1973, and Green and others, 1975. Viking orbiter pictures were also examined and used where they significantly clarified Mariner 9 image data. No attempt was made to portray all information in the Viking pictures, however.

ALBEDO MARKINGS
Shaded relief analysis and representation were made by Patricia M. Bridges. The markings superimposed on the shaded relief were hand copied from Mariner 9 pictures that were computer enhanced especially to show low-frequency tone variation (Batson and Inge, 1976). The surface in these pictures is illuminated from a variety of angles from the camera line of sight. The markings therefore delineate boundaries of local brightness variations only and should not be considered as a true measure of albedo. No attempt was made to use Earth-based telescopic albedo data. Airbrush portrayal of albedo markings was done by Patricia M. Bridges.

CONTOURS
Since Mars has no seas and hence no sea level, the datum (the 0-km contour line) for altitudes is defined by a gravity field described by spherical harmonics of fourth order and fourth degree (Jordan and Lora, 1973) combined with a 6.1-millibar atmospheric pressure surface derived from radio-occultation data (Nikore and others, 1973; Christensen, 1975; Wu, 1975).

The contour lines on most of the Mars maps (Wu, 1975) were compiled from Earth-based radar determinations (Downs and others, 1971; Petrogli and others, 1973) and measurements made by Mariner 9 instrumentation, including the ultraviolet spectrometer (Hord and others, 1974), infrared interferometer spectrometer (Conrath and others, 1973), and stereoscopic Mariner 9 television pictures (Va and others, 1973). Formal analysis of the accuracy of topographic elevation information has not been made. The estimated vertical accuracy of each source of data indicates a probable error of 1-3 km.

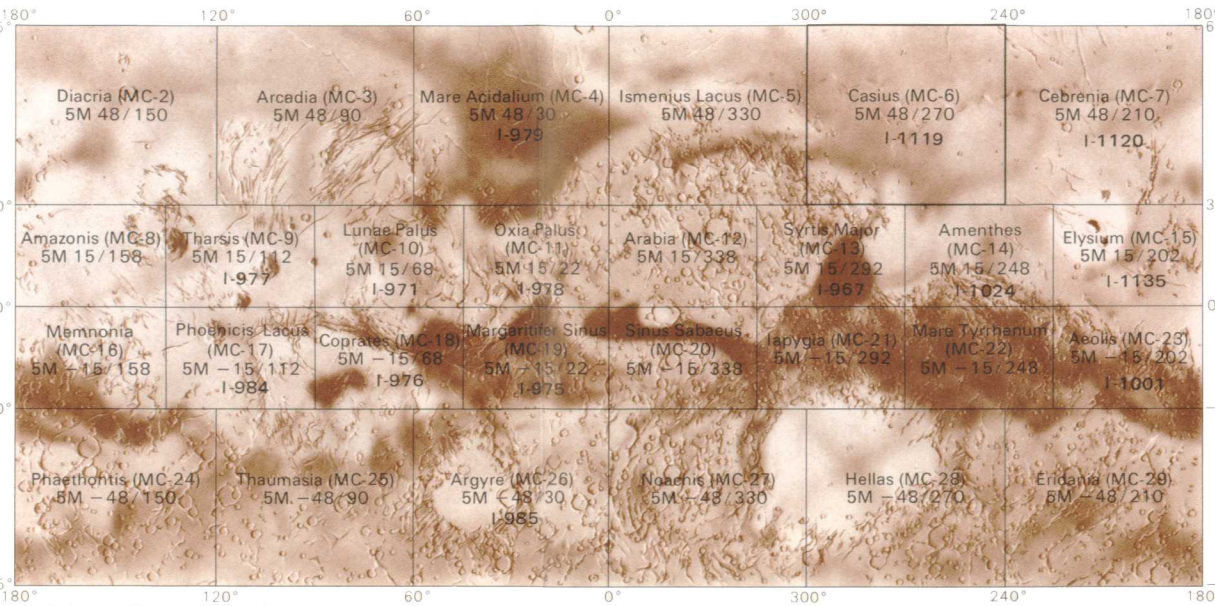
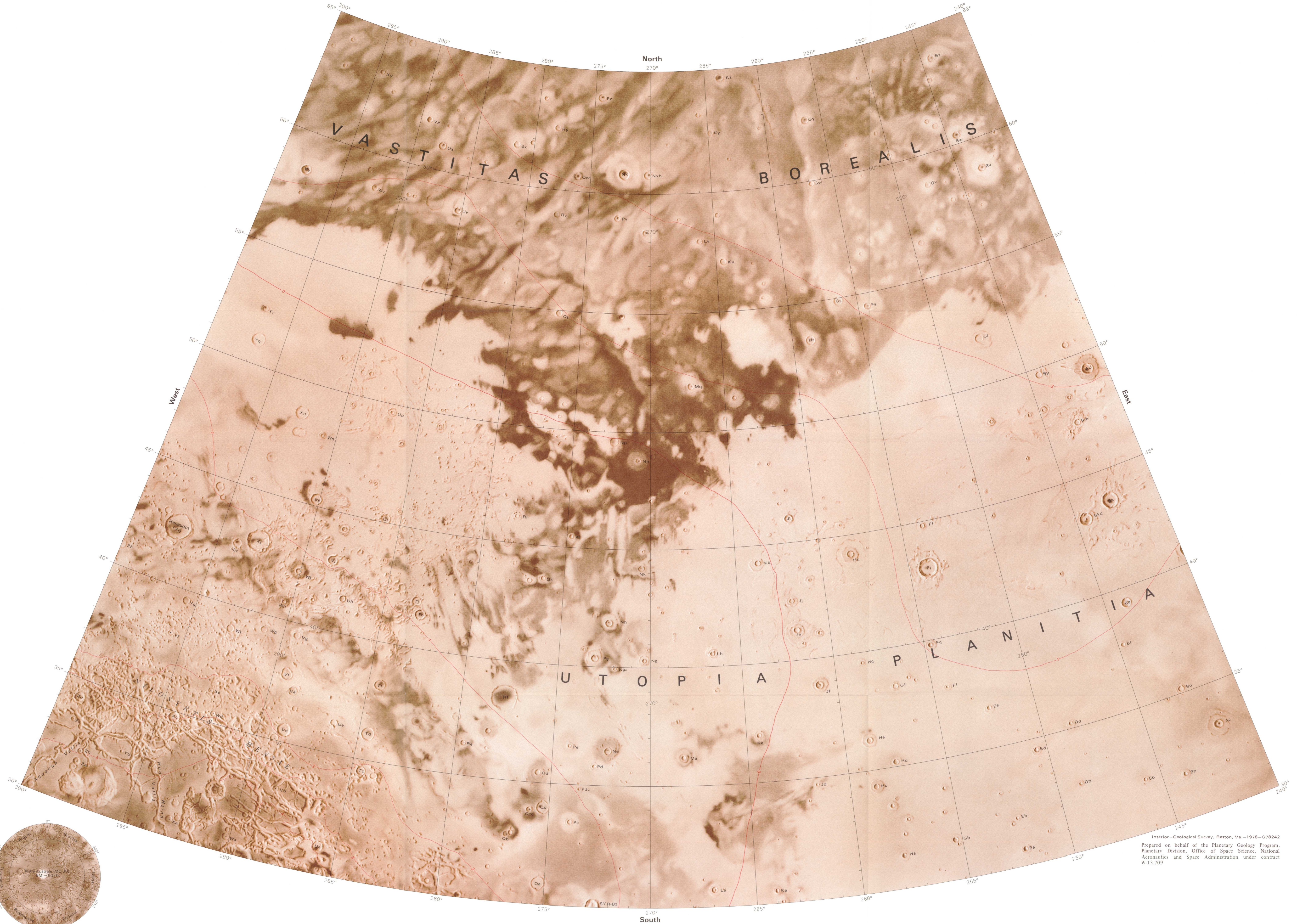
COLOR
No attempt was made on the map to duplicate precisely the color of the Martian surface, although the color used does approximate it.

NOMENCLATURE
All names on this sheet are approved by the International Astronomical Union (IAU, 1974). Double and triple letter designations for craters refer to position on the map and are derived from a grid based on equidistant meridians and parallels; the alphabet (I and O omitted) runs in the direction of increasing longitude (W) and latitude (N). The complete designation of a crater is the name of the quadrangle followed by a double or triple letter. The prefix GAS (identifying the Casius quadrangle) is part of the complete designation but, for brevity, is not shown on most craters. Some craters have commemorative names; letter designations for these craters are shown in parentheses. Where craters lie mostly on an adjoining map, their letters are derived from the other map; where craters lie exactly on the boundary of two maps, their letters are derived from the eastern or southern map.

MC-6
Abbreviation for Mars Chart 6
M 5M 48/270 RMC: Abbreviation for Mars 1:5,000,000 series; center of sheet, lat 48° N, long 270° E; shaded relief map, R, with albedo markings, M, and contours, C.

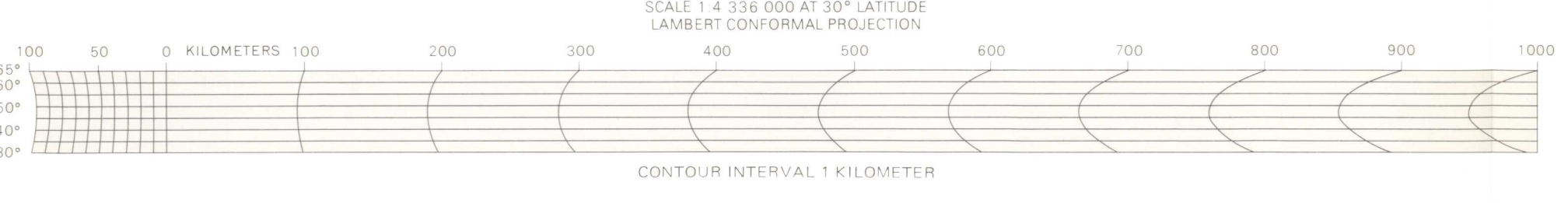
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QUADRANGLE LOCATION
Number preceded by 1 refers to published topographic map

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Viking 1

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Viking 2

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A-camera pictures

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INDEX TO MARINER 9 PICTURES USED TO MAKE THE ALBEDO MARKINGS OVERLAY
Most of the pictures indexed above were specially processed to accentuate albedo markings. Only the useful image area of the pictures are outlined.

SUPPLEMENTAL SOURCE INDEX
Viking pictures were used where available to clarify Mariner 9 data. The outline for each sequence of pictures is shown.

INDEX TO MARINER 9 PICTURES
The mosaic used to control the positioning of features on this map was made with the Mariner 9 A-camera pictures outlined above, identified by vertical numbers. Also shown by solid black rectangles are the high-resolution B-camera pictures, identified by italic numbers. The DAS numbers may differ slightly (usually by 5) among various versions of the same picture.

TOPOGRAPHIC MAP OF THE CASIUS QUADRANGLE OF MARS

MC-6
M 5M 48/270 RMC
1978

NOTES TO USERS
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