base line

a newsletter of the Map and Geography Round Table

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Volume 3, Number 3
June, 1982
base line is an official publication of the American Library Association’s Map & Geography Roundtable. The purpose of base line is to provide current information on cartographic materials, other publications of interest to map and geography librarians, meetings, related governmental activities, and map librarianship. It is a medium of communication for members of the Round Table, and information of interest to Round Table members is welcomed. The opinions expressed by contributors are their own and do not necessarily represent those of ALA or MAGERT.

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Persons interested in being a Contributing Editor should so inform the Editor— the more CE's the better!

Short notices should be submitted to the editor. Advertising is accepted: contact the Advertising Manager, Jim Coombs, Map Collection, 349 Library, Southwest Missouri State University, Springfield, MO 65802; (417) 836-5105 for rates and deadlines. base line is published six times a year, irregularly. Members of MAGERT receive the newsletter as a benefit of membership. Nonmembers may subscribe for $12 per year. Checks, payable to AMERICAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION, should be sent to:

Nancy Pruett
Subscription Manager, base line
Organization 3144
Sandia National Laboratories
Albuquerque, NM 87185

ALA personal and institutional members are invited to choose MAGERT membership for $7.00 and $10.00 respectively, by so advising ALA, 50 E. Huron St., Chicago, IL 60611.

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American Library Association 1982
Published by the Map & Geography Round Table
Hail and Farewell, sic transit gloria mundi, and goodbye to all that. I now have four days left here in Albuquerque, before starting on a summer long hegira that will come to a halt in Madison, Wisconsin for three or four years. The Library School was foolish enough to offer me an assistantship, and my children inform me that Madison is "184 miles, more or less" from where they live, so the decision is an easy one. The University of Wisconsin map collection is a large one, and although it is owned by the Geography Department, there is a real librarian in charge. The Library School is a beautiful facility in the undergraduate library, with enough space to offer me a private office! So, my address, after August 23rd will be:

Charley Seavey  
Library School  
4252 Helen C. White Hall  
600 North Park Street  
University of Wisconsin  
Madison, WI 53706

By and large it's been a good year for MAGERT. Your chaircreature's attention has occasionally been elsewhere, but the Philadelphia program looks pretty good, we staged a very successfull tour of USGS-Denver during midwinter (we hope to repeat during the Washington midwinter in 1984). The RT is fiscally healthy, membership stands at 305, the subscription list for base line is approaching 50, Jim Coombs is negotiating advertising on a large scale, and we're going to six times a year publication. Nancy Pruett agreed to take over the business end of the subscription/publisher business, and Teresa Marquez is now the production manager for base line. This keeps the operation centered in Albuquerque where we have access to the University's excellent and inexpensive copy center, and Teresa has a labor pool in GPMD to fold and lick stamps (yuck).

PLEASE NOTE THE FINAL SCHEDULE FOR PHILADELPHIA STARTING ON PAGE 54. I'll see you all there.

... AND FROM THE EDITOR.

Several points: 1st, please note my new telephone number - (303)273-3697.  
2nd: for MAGERT mailing list, talk to Mr. Martin, Administrative Services, ALA, 50 E. Huron Street, Chicago IL 60611 (there seems to be some slight problem here-- we'll keep you posted). 3rd: Impossible as it may seem, sometimes I get things wrong, sometimes base line's style moves out of the telegraphic into the cryptic. When this happens, please, please LET ME KNOW so I can correct matters. For example, Karen Stanley at Amoco in Houston pointed out that people were writing her for natural scale indicators - correction in New Books section of this issue, and my apologies to Karen. Chip Woodward of GPO's Library Division pointed out that I need to explain map terms like"1/2 minute topographic quadrangles" and much like, and he's quite right (see New Maps in this issue). I very much enjoy hearing from all of you; please DON'T tell yourself that it's too minor to mention - I accept hand-written notes (if I can read my own handwriting, I can read anyone's). Looking forward to hearing from you. Our immediate past ruling tzar, David Cobb, notes in re Charley Seavey's leaving Albuquerque:"As to travels of past MAGERT chairs - it really depends upon how much of a revolution you have caused and how many people you've upset in the process; I HAD to go to England; Charley is only going back to the Midwest, so I suppose Alice will be able to get away with a week's vacation in Vermont!" (ED.: Should have taken that left turn at Albuquerque, heh, Charley?)

base line 3(3):45  
August 1 deadline for the next base line
Minutes
Executive Committee Meeting
Hap and Geography Round Table
January 24, 1982

The MAGERT Executive Committee met on January 24, 1982 at 2:00 in the Linden Room of Currigan Hall, with Chairperson Charley Seavey presiding. There were 9 people present.

Mr. Seavey announced the details regarding the MAGERT tour of the National Cartographic Information Center, the USGS map distribution warehouse, the USGS photo library, and the Colorado School of Mines Library on January 28, 1982.

Mr. Seavey distributed a tentative schedule of MAGERT activities planned for the annual meeting in Philadelphia in 1982. The plans include sessions on map acquisitions, government mapping, maps in the media, contributed papers, historical mapping of Philadelphia, and a hospitality suite. Mr. Seavey suggested bringing Clara Le Gear to the conference as a guest of honor.

Mr. Seavey announced that CUAC would not be meeting at Midwinter 1981, but would try to meet in Philadelphia.

Alice Hudson commented briefly on the plans for ALA 1983 in Los Angeles, which will include a program on mapping of the trans-Mississippi West and a map librarianship educational program of some sort.

Mary Larsgaard, editor of base line, announced that the newsletter has met with excellent response so far. Plans for base line for the coming year include an ad campaign, and possibly getting commercial map publishers to pay for publicizing their maps in base line. Three issues of base line will be issued before June, 1982, while Charley Seavey, the subscription manager, is still in his present position. The means and costs of reproduction and distribution of base line post-June, 1982, are uncertain at present. A volunteer is being sought who can carry on as inexpensively as possible. Jim Coombs has volunteered to be the ad manager for base line. Ms. Larsgaard is hoping to have a short atlas review column in base line in the future, and also would like to have a map review editor and possibly a book review editor for base line.

Gil Baldwin, who is in charge of cataloging and classification of maps at GPO, reported that relations between GPO and LC's Geography and Map Division have been good and that GPO is trying to get LC G & M to catalog more federal maps. GPO is also working on getting maps into the depository program. Mr. Baldwin asked whether MAGERT would support the idea of GPO producing maps in color on microfiche. Mr. Seavey expressed agreement and suggested that the 052 class numbers should appear as the first line on the headers of the fiche, as this number is more important to map users than the Superintendent of Documents classification number. It was decided that the Chairperson should send a letter on behalf of MAGERT to the Superintendent of Documents in support of the maps on color fiche. Mr. Seavey then suggested, and it was agreed, that another letter should be sent to the Superintendent of Documents in support of GPO's cataloging of maps.

Regarding the Census Block Statistic Maps in microfiche, Mr. Baldwin submitted the following report: "Every effort is being made to provide users of Census Block Statistic Maps on microfiche with usable and reproducible base line 3(3):46
fiche. One map per fiche will be the rule. 90% of the maps are 17" X 22" and will have a reduction ratio of 12 X. The remaining 10% are in larger sizes ranging up to 42" X 60". These will be reduced at a ratio of 15 X. We feel map patrons will be well pleased with the quality and utility of GPO's Block Statistic Maps on Microfiche."

Mary Larsgaard, who was substituting for Bob Karrow as MAGERT's representative to the RTSD Cataloging Committee: Description and Access, reported that she had attended two meetings of the Committee but that not much of particular import to map cataloging had transpired.

Mr. Seavey reported that there was no news from the Constitution and Bylaws Committee, but revisions will be published in base line before Philadelphia.

Mr. Seavey suggested that MAGERT should do a survey to see who the members are. It could be sent to members as the last page of an issue of base line. It was suggested that Stan Stevens would be a good man for the job of designing the survey.

Mr. Seavey pointed out that now that MAGERT has an official Secretary/Treasurer, records of expenses should be sent to that person, who will then communicate with Celeste Lavelli, the ALA staff liaison for MAGERT. Mr. Seavey is going to communicate with ALA regarding a deposit account for the subscription manager of base line.

Mr. Seavey introduced the subject of publications in addition to base line, perhaps a journal or an annual. Mary Larsgaard said that the proceedings of the annual conferences should be published, either in base line, or in another publication and then be announced in base line. Mr. Seavey agreed, and suggested instituting a publications board. The Executive Committee then authorized a Publications Standing Committee consisting of four members, which are to include the editor and the subscription manager of base line. Terms of service on the Committee are to be two years, with the understanding that some of the members will serve more than one term so that continuity will be maintained. Carol Collier and Donna Koepp volunteered and were appointed to the Committee.

Mr. Seavey announced that as of the end of 1981, MAGERT had 276 members and 18 subscriptions to base line. As there was no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 4:05.

Respectfully submitted,

Susan G. Dixon, Secretary/Treasurer
Map and Geography Round Table

(ED.: Thought for the day - If we carried ourselves exactly the way we felt every day, most of us would spend one day a month crawling across the street. From Self May 1982 p73)
The MAGERT business meeting was held on January 26, 1982, at 9:00 a.m. in Room 3D of the Auditorium of the Denver Convention Complex. Chairperson Charley Seavey presided and there were 19 people in attendance.

Mr. Seavey introduced Nicholas Ryder of Ryder Geosystems, who has just published Ryder's Standard Geographic Reference, a satellite photo-atlas of the United States. Mr. Ryder discussed the atlas and distributed brochures about it.

Gil Baldwin, MAGERT's representative from GPO, reported that the GPO library operations have recently been reorganized and he is now responsible for the acquisition, classification, and cataloging of all maps. He is trying to get more maps into the depository system, and also to get maps which haven't previously been distributed microfiched and distributed in that format. He suggested that interested members should write to the Superintendent of Documents in support of this idea.

Mr. Seavey reported on the MAGERT Executive Committee meeting which was held on January 24, 1982. He reported that a Publications Standing Committee had been authorized, consisting of himself, Mary Larsgaard, Carol Collier, and Donna Koepp. It was also decided that he, as Chairperson, is going to write letters to the Superintendent of Documents on behalf of MAGERT in support of GPO map cataloging and in support of the production and distribution of color microfiche maps according to the same specifications that GPO is using to produce the Census maps on microfiche, and with the 052 area classification number appearing at the top of the header. Details of the specifications appear in the minutes of the MAGERT Midwinter 1982 Executive Committee meeting. Mr. Seavey also reported that it was decided that the base line subscription manager should have a separate deposit account.

Mr. Seavey reported that he is communicating with ACRL regarding college library standards, and that MAGERT may have input into the revision of these standards.

Susan Dixon, Secretary/Treasurer, reported that as of the end of 1981 MAGERT had $2,109.65, 276 members, and 18 subscriptions to base line.

The next report was from Mary Larsgaard, editor of base line. She emphasized that it is important to use base line to inform people about new maps before they go out of print. She reported that there will be an ad campaign which will attempt to get publishers to advertise their maps in base line. She plans to try to publish 6 issues in 1982, but this depends on how much it will cost to produce it after June, when the circumstances of the present subscription manager are going to change. Ms. Larsgaard's plans for base line in the future include an atlas review section, a map review editor, and a book review editor.

Mr. Seavey summarized the plans for the Philadelphia conference, which include a hospitality suite and programs on map acquisitions, government mapping, and maps in the media.

Alice Hudson, Vice-Chairperson, summarized the tentative plans for the Los Angeles conference in 1983, which include a pre-conference workshop on cataloging, programs on government mapping, maps as reference tools, mapping the trans-Mississippi West, and computer graphics, and a field trip.
Mary Larsgaard, who represented MAGERT at the RTSD Cataloging Committee: Description and Access meetings, reported that the points which were discussed which had bearing on map cataloging were changes with regard to rule 21.1A1 and changes in area 3.

Mr. Seavey reported for Pauline Gunter that constitution and bylaws revisions should be ready by the annual meeting.

Christine McCawley complimented Mary Larsgaard on the quality of base line.

Carol Collier brought up the question of what maps will be produced on fiche by GPO. Mr. Seavey responded that he will send GPO a list of Superintendent of Documents classification numbers of maps which we cannot live with in fiche.

As there was no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 11:00.

Respectfully submitted,

Susan G. Dixon, Secretary/Treasurer
Map and Geography Round Table

*CONFERENCES*

Updates on ALA MAGERT: Apparently the Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority is going to have an information table in the Civic Center, so you can buy bus passes. JBP suggests visits on your own to Farquhar Transparent Globes (5007 Warrington Ave., Philly 19143; (215)747-5333; Midwest (517)372-7177 - do send for their catalog, it's lovely). Combined Book Exhibit is going to put on a combined map exhibit - questions? call Ed Malinowski of CBE at (212)733-4888.


Have been receiving a flood of convention announcements from Texas Tech University's Center for Professional Development (College of Business Administration, POBox 4320, Lubbock 79409) for workshops on management and data processing.

International Cartographic Association, 11th International Cartographic Conference, July 29-August 4, 1982, Warsaw, Poland - new contact person: Ms. Lidia Sitek, Institute of Geodesy and Cartography, ul. Jasna 2/4, 00-950 Warszawa POLAND. Theme: Theoretical and practical problems of thematic cartography; special exhibit of old maps and atlases of the National Library in Warsaw. Rumour heard at Asso. of American Geographers annual convention a few weeks ago: the conference will be cancelled if there is insufficient (?) Western participation; while the Canadian delegation has voted to participate fully, the U.S. government has stated that it will not finance ANY travel to Poland

International Federation of Library Associations 48th General Conference, Montreal - program for Section of Geography and Map Libraries:
Sunday August 22 - Meeting of Standing Committee
Monday August 23 - Afternoon: Division of Special Libraries professional program
Tuesday August 24 - Tour: geographical/geological field trip in Canadian shield

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Wednesday August 25 - morning: professional papers; afternoo: panel on  
"Types of Cartographic Networks"
Thursday August 26 - all day IFLA tour day; Friday August 27 - Standing Committee

Auto-Carto 5/ISPRS Commission IV, August 22-28, 1982, Crystal City VA; for further  
info (and perhaps even an explanation as to what ISPRS stands for): Jack Foreman,  
Director, Auto-Carto 5/ISPRS IV, 5709 Annamarie Court, Derwood MD 20855; (202)634-7324.

North American Cartographic Information Society, 1982 annual meeting, Washington,  
D.C., October 21-24 - CALL FOR PAPERS dealing with all aspects of cartographic  
information; for general info, Donald Daidone, Newman Library, Virginia Tech  
Blacksburg VA 24061 ((703)961-6308); submit proposals to Barbara Hartman,  
7506 Bluff Spring Road, Austin TX 78744.

REMEMBRANCES OF CONFERENCES PAST

The last NACIS (see last item listed above) conference, its first annual meeting,  
involved technical papers, exhibits, committee meetings, and tours to TVA,  
Norris Dam, and Oak Ridge. Newly elected officers are: Christine Reinhard, president;  
Don Daidone, president-elect; Michael Fox, treasurer; Christopher Baruth, secretary.  
For more info on NACIS, write: Christine Reinhard, 143 Science Hall, Madison WI 53706.

Your Editor attended the ACMSP-ASP (American Society on Surveying and Mapping-American  
Society of Photogrammetry) annual meeting on March 14-20 --what the heck, it was  
in Denver, and I've always wanted to go to one. I was most favorably impressed  
with the organization; all attendees received 2 hefty volumes of technical papers  
on the first day of the meeting, and papers were fairly rigidly scheduled so that  
you knew when a paper you wanted to hear was going to be presented, and could do  
all the room-hopping you wanted. The exhibits tended toward highly technical equipment,  
but there were some publishers, and some excellent freebies, including the ERIM  
1982-83 calendar (they do Landsat imagery processing, so the full-color calendar is  
gorgeous; address is POBox 8618, Ann Arbor MI 48107, and the business card stapled  
in my calendar is Donald R. Morris-Jones ), plus the Feb. 1982 issued of Computer  
ographics world (I HAVE TWO EXTRA COPIES - IF YOU WANT ONE, LET ME KNOW). They  
actually had a map showing how the bus from the hotels to the exhibit hall went,  
which is more than I can say for ALA, which just let you guess - the map was in  
the lobby of the Hilton and elsewhere. There were a good many emphes on maps, since  
the American Cartographic Association (?) think that's right) is a part of ACGS;  
automated cartography was a frequently discussed topic. I did find it symbolic of  
the way in which groups interested in maps don't know much about each other when  
I saw a list on the map on "The race for the longitude;" upon reading it, I discovered  
that yes, Arthur Robinson did do the same thing, and much better, about 20 years ago!

I also attended the Association of American Geographers annual meeting in San Antonio,  
April 25-28 (yes, I'm poverty-stricken), and although I torted home a goodly amount  
of paper (AAG program abstracts; field trip guide; numerous exhibit stuff, including  
a handsome folder from the National Geographic Society), overall I was depressed by  
the meeting. I thought the papers were frequently not very well prepared, or if they  
were, you wondered why anyone had bothered - the boredom level (or, as I came to call  
it, the "doze factor") was high, and SHOULD NOT HAVE BEEN - the titles were excellent,  
it was just that so many of the papers were not good at all, and would never be accepted by the map library world. In addition, AAG is ill-informed enough to start the  
paper sessions at 8am, which means that persons are even more inclined to stay away 
in droves. Incidentally, many of the attendees felt as I did. I think AAG has a  
serious problem here. The only good point is that I made contact with the head of the  
Cartography Specialty Group, and we're going to see about working together.
The British Map Curator’s Group is the "official" organization for map librarians in the United Kingdom. Formed in 1967 (a banner year for our brethren in WAML as well), the group has consistently grown in numbers and in their activities.

Fortunately, my stay in the U.K. coincided with one of their meetings although I was unaware upon my arrival that I would be one of the participants. The first day was a workshop which was aimed at providing a basic introduction to map librarianship for recent appointees and a "refresher course" for more experienced persons. Interestingly, the papers were forwarded to all participants prior to the workshop and the time allotted to each speaker (1 hour) was for discussion rather than the reading of a paper to be followed by discussion.

The following papers and persons participated in the workshop:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Topic</th>
<th>Author</th>
<th>Institution</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>INTRODUCTION</td>
<td>David F. Ferro</td>
<td>Edinburgh University</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MAP ACQUISITIONS</td>
<td>Stuart Haynes</td>
<td>Ministry of Defence</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>RECORDING AND CATALOGING</td>
<td>Kenneth Winch</td>
<td>Cambridge University</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MAP REFERENCE</td>
<td>David A. Cobb</td>
<td>University of Illinois</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>STORAGE &amp; HANDLING OF MAPS</td>
<td>Terry Garfield</td>
<td>University of Leicester</td>
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</tbody>
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David Ferro opened the course with an introduction outlining the objectives of a map library to meet various informational goals and a brief discussion of map libraries in Britain. He also provided background information on the Map Curators Group, its current activities in Britain and their plans for the future.

Stuart Haynes, who is the Chief Acquisitions Officer for the Ministry of Defence, discussed the numerous sources available to map librarians from the commercial publishers, i.e. John Bartholomew, to the national mapping agency: the Ordnance Survey – maybe they should now be considered a commercial publisher? His paper included a list of UK map dealers and a section discussing information sources on acquisitions which included a list of journals (I immediately pointed out that baseline was absent from his list and a "convenient" copy was circulated). As with any gathering of map librarians the discussion soon centered around "How do I stretch my budget?", the value of GEO Center, and whatever happened to Edward Stanford?

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Kenneth Winch, Assistant Map Curator at Cambridge University, followed with his paper on Recording and Cataloging. The discussion included numerous queries on UK MARC (which is not operational as yet for maps), the implications of AACR II, classification systems, what information should be recorded, and the value and costs of automation. I could not help but be struck by the fact that as we (Cambridge, Illinois, Ministry of Defence, and the Royal Geographical Society) were discussing the merits of AACR II and automation that we were surrounded by map curators with 50,000-100,000 maps who really were never going to be affected by either! I quickly reflected on Michael Gorman’s comment that AACR II should be reduced to a "bookmark" and suddenly felt that we seem to have bypassed the majority of map collections with our "cataloging parlance and admirable goals."

My paper on Map Reference Service followed a delightful pub lunch which may have accounted for such a calm response. My "central library location" preference was the object of some discussion along with the inevitable question: "How does one acquire reference expertise?" followed by the usual disappointing answer of "experience!" The subtitle of my paper, Map Librarianship’s Forgotten Topic, may have been more apropos than I had anticipated according to a few respondents. They said they always read with interest any articles from the States and, while enjoying mine as well, felt that every collection in the US seemed well organized while they were still attempting to organize theirs, usually on a part-time basis, and reference service had definitely assumed a secondary role - I assured them that not all (does anyone know of one?) US collections were completely organized nor did reference service operate at 100% efficiency.

The last paper of the day was an interesting presentation by Terry Garfield on the Storage & Handling of Maps. Illustrated by slides from his own collection he discussed the many options for map storage with an informative handout on equipment dealers in the UK.

The second day began with a two hour session on the Conservation & Repair of Maps. Fred Marsh, Head of the Conservation Unit at the India Office Library & Records, left us at the end of the morning with no doubts as to his expertise. Efficiently, and humourously, he showed us what conservation we could do and warned the participants of the many things they should not attempt. From his array of chemicals and paraphernalia he provided the participants with addresses and prices for materials.

One disturbing conclusion was his serious suspicion of LC's and the National Archives (and Illinois) affection with mylar encapsulation. I haven't called home and instructed my staff to "cease and desist" but he did provide some interesting comments which have not been given enough attention in the States. His conclusion is that if you have humidity and temperature controls that are reliable then proceed with encapsulation - if not, DON'T!!
We then adjourned for lunch to another interesting pub near King's College and then walked in a leisurely fashion over to the India Office Library while admiring the London skyline. Once there we were given a brief tour of the Conservation Unit, the Records Library (especially interesting were the 18th-century ship's logs full of colored manuscript maps and coastline views) and then a visit to the India Office Library Map Room.

In between these various speakers and programs was the inevitable "British tea time" where I met many map curators and shared discussions on common problems and restraints that we all must confront. I am learning a great deal through these meetings and visits to libraries, and, of course, making new friends along the way.

The 2-day meeting was attended by 51 persons; copies of the first day's papers are available from Andrew Tatham, Map Curator, Dept. of Geog., King's College, Surrey Street, London WC2. David Cobb, Reading University 22.4.82

By-the-bye, your Editor also attended a Map Online Users Group Workshop at OCLC in Dublin (as 1/2 of the workshop team - Betsy Mangan of LCG&M gave the other 1/2) April 15-17. Jim Coombs' report on that will be in the cataloging section of this issue - just as well, since I am still busy licking my wounds. The amount I don't know about cataloging - and persist in finding out by standing up in public places and braying forth my ideas - never ceases to amaze me...

Please note in your directories: Dan Seldin, head of Geography and Map Library at Indiana University, has a new telephone number: (812)335-1108.

(JW) Olson Library is the new home for Northern Michigan University's map collection, which moved from the Geography Dept. to the Library in Jan. 1982. The collection consists of about 50,000 maps, and is a depository for USGS, DMA and NOAA/NOS. The materials are being sorted, evaluated and arranged, aiming for operational date for the library of May 1 (of this year, you doubters!). Duplicate maps of Michigan are welcome, and the Library would like to receive acquisitions lists from other map libraries.

Contact: Jim Walsh, Documents and Map Librarian, Olson Library, Northern Michigan University, Marquette MI 49855.

An International Map Dealers Association was formed at a meeting in Dallas on October 24, 1981; looks as if they might meet at the same time and place as NACIS, in DC in October - more news when there is news.

Nancy Kandoian has been named Map Cataloger at NYPL to replace Bob Sperling, who has become Assistant Chief of the Map Division at that place with the lions in front.

(NK) An exhibit, "Historic Maps of Hoboken," was held at the Hoboken (NJ) City Hall April 3-30. "From Sextants to Satellites: Three Centuries of Georgia Maps" is apparently on exhibit at the Georgia Dept. of Archives & History in Atlanta through Sept. 1982. (for more info on latter: Educational Programs Section (404)656-2390)

(JBP) GPO has introduced DIALORDER service for customers who are among the 13,000 subscribers to Lockheed's DIALOG Information Retrieval Service - GPO's publications reference file (which includes many maps and atlases ) is now on line.

Laura Macqueen, Cataloging Dept. USGS Library, National Center, Reston has a new telephone number: 860-6611.

Will someone please tell me why I have a telephone number and address for Sally Cornwell, SBC Associates, in Longmont CO 80501?

base line 3(3):53
David Cobb’s writeup on exchange programs will appear in next issue (yes, I know that’s what I said in the last issue; it’s like Alice in Wonderland’s jam tomorrow, but never jam today).

The price increase seems not to have fazed USGS’s customers; last month USGS/Denver had 1269 orders from dealers (142,000 maps), and 2425 orders from general public (165,000). (Can that be right? but I swear that’s what Dwight Canfield, who runs the place, said)

If you’re in DC this summer, you might want to take Richard Stephenson’s 3-credit course on the history of maps and map collecting; June 28-August 6, $465, Catholic University of America, DC. Ask for LSC 845, and tell them Mary sent you.

The Wisconsin State Cartographer’s Office is having 2 cartographic "state of the state" sessions in May (Christine Reinhard, 144 Science Hall, UW Madison WI 53706).

COMPASS, the Council of Mapping, Photogrammetry and Surveying Societies, is the combined organizational committee which is pursuing the consolidation of ACSM and ASP. A statement of affiliation was approved and signed on Sept. 8, 1981; final consolidation plan is scheduled for approval if agreed to by both organizations in Sept. 1982.

CONFERENCE (PART TWO)

Charley just called and said he needed 1.5 pages for the full MAGERT program. So I have space for an addendum: for the IFLA Section of Geography and Map Libraries minutes for August 17-22, 1981 meetings, see Association of Canadian Map Libraries Bulletin no. 41, Dec. 1981, 66-70. OK, over to you, Charles.

Oops, one more; for those attending the Map On-Line Users Group meeting at SLA in June, on Tuesday the buses for the tour that day will stop at the Detroit Pub. Library. And does anyone want to share a room with me in the Franklin Plaza in Philly?

PHINAL PHILADELPHIA PROGRAM (I know, it’s awful, but I couldn’t resist cas)

SATURDAY, JULY 10, 9-11AM: MAP ACQUISITIONS Philadelphia Civic Center room 225-227
Moderator: Deborah Yerkes, University of South Carolina.

PAPERS: "Using the Map Acquisition List as a Selection Tool" David A. Cobb, University of Illinois, Urbana.

"State and Local Map Acquisitions" Donna King, Director, South Charleston Public Library, South Charleston, WVA.

"Federal and Canadian Maps" Jim Coombs, Southwest Missouri State University, Springfield, MO.

"International Map Acquisition" Andy Modelski, Chief, Acquisitions Unit, Geography and Map Division, Library of Congress.

SATURDAY, JULY 10, 2-4pm: GOVERNMENT MAPPING REPORT Philadelphia Civic Center, room 213.
Moderator: Deborah Yerkes, University of South Carolina.


SUNDAY, JULY 11, 9-11am, EXEC BOARD MEETING Holiday Inn, University City, Georgian Room III

SUNDAY, JULY 11, 2-4pm, MAPS IN THE MEDIA, Holiday Inn, Midtown, Independence room A. Moderator: Charley Seavey, Library School, University of Wisconsin, Madison.
"The Cartographic Division of the National Geographic Society" William N. Palmstrom, Associate Director for Art, National Geographic Society.
"Time Magazine and Maps" Paul Pugliese, Chief Cartographer, Time Magazine.
"Maps on Television" Speaker to be announced, probably from NBC.

MONDAY, JULY 12, 9-11am. CONTRIBUTED PAPERS SESSION, Holiday Inn Midtown, Independence room A
PAPERS: "From Duodecimo to Doughty Folio: 18th Century English Geographies" Barbara McCorkle, Map Curator, Yale University.
"The Map Collection at West Point" Robert E. Schnare, Head of Special Collections, U.S. Military Academy Library, West Point.
"Use of Maps in Local History: a Tennessee Town Crosses the Mississippi River" Dr. Allen Anthony, Dept. of History & Geography, Sul Ross State University, Alpine, TX.
"History on Film: the Fairchild Aerial Photo Collection" Stan Stevens, Map librarian, University of California, Santa Cruz, CA.

"Use of Maps by the Delaware Valley Regional Planning Commission" William Greene, DVRPC, Philadelphia.
"Philadelphia as a Planned City" Historical Overview" Martin P. Snyder, author of City of Independence: Views of Philadelphia Before 1800.

TUESDAY, JULY 13, 9-11:30am, MAGERT BUSINESS MEETING, Holiday Inn Center City, Titian Peale Room.

hmmm, extra space. I was going to try and fit some maps in here, but there isn't enough. So-please see pages 85 and 86 for maps that cover the two main areas the convention will be in, and note that the various MAGERT meeting places are all noted. Joyce Post did the map on page 85, and also prepared a very nice key to go with it...unfortunately space did not allow us to include the key. Look for Joyce and Jerry's article/guide to Philadelphia in American Libraries. Page 86 is ripped off from"Franklin's map of 'Downtown' Philadelphia" and is much appreciated as I didn't have time to re-draw the whole thing. SEE YOU ALL THERE.

base line 3(3):55
**JOBS**

Rumour: the Map Librarian position at the University of Oregon library is open; MA in LS required, MA in Geography also preferred, $15,000-16,000. Contact George Shipman, University Librarian, University of Oregon, Eugene OR 97403.

The Defense Mapping Agency Hydrographic/Topographic Center, Scientific Data Dept., Support Division, Toponymic Branch, in DC, is seeking applications from qualified geographers; BA or MA in Geography, with knowledge of African OR Eastern European OR Southeast Asian OR Arabic language. Apply to DMA HTC Personnel Office, ATTN.: Mignon Turrentine, 6500 Brookes Lane, DC 20315.

**QUESTION**

Questions: 1) Do other state geological surveys besides Washington, Oregon, and Montana issue their own open file report/map series? 2) How do you handle the storage and reproduction of maps that come with theses and dissertations? 3) Does anyone know of a publication that compares &/or relates foreign national grid systems to lat./long.? 4) Does anyone know of any o.p., twentieth-century-map dealers besides Telberg/Geological Map Service (in Sag Harbor)? 5) Full address for Astair-Hope in London?


Map On-Line Users Group: contact Laura Macqueen, Cataloging Dept., Library, USGS, National Center, Reston VA 22092 for membership info.

In re World forestry atlas: The Clark Geophile (Map & Aerial Photo Library, Grad. School of Geography, Clark Univ., Worcester MA 01610) reports that they have sheets no. 45 and 48.

Oops, one more question: Does anyone have a correct address for: Dirección General de Minas y Geología, Centro Plaza, Torre B, Pisos 19 y 20, Los Palos Grandes, Caracas, Venezuela?

base line 3(3):56
NEW MAPS


Color transparencies of any map distributed by the Canada Map Office may now be ordered; $13.50 for 1st, $7.00 for each subsequent transparency of same map. Canada Map Office, 615 Booth Street, Ottawa K1A 0E9. Checks to Receiver General of Canada.

The Cartography Laboratory at the University of Alabama (PO Box 1982, University AL 35486; (205) 348-5095) is selling a mineral rights ownership map series for 7.5 minute topographic quad areas in Alabama. $3/sheet + $.50/map handling. Perhaps this would be a good time to explain what a 7.5 minute top. quad is. The U.S. Geological Survey is responsible for the topographic (i.e., showing landforms/relief) mapping of the U.S.; they do this by issuing several series of maps, of which the most important is 7.5 minute series, at 1:24,000-scale. This means that each sheet covers an area that is 7.5 minutes of latitude (measured from top to bottom of map) and 7.5 minutes of longitude (measured from left side to right side, or of course vice versa). The sheets are called "topographic" because, as stated above, they show relief, in this case by using contour lines.

(JW) Hot air balloon view of Lake Wobegon (Scale: just about so much). For all the individuals who listen to "A Prairie Home Companion" every Saturday on National Public Radio, a bird's-eye-view of the famous town, Lake Wobegon, can be found in Blair & Ketchum's Country Journal, 9:52-53, Jan. 1982.

General land cover of South Carolina, 1980. Free from: University of South Carolina Computer Services Division, Graphics Section, 2712 Middleburg DR., Suite 104, Columbia SC 29204. The Important Farmlands Maps for South Carolina (14 so far) are also free, from Don Hallbick, State Soil Scientist, Soil Conservation Service, 1835 Assembly Street, Room 950, Columbia SC 29201 (thanks to Dave McQuillan of USC Library).

Landsat imagery (false-color) at 1:1,000,000 and 1:500,000 for U.S. now available for $14.50/image and $34/image respectively; prices will go up 10/1/82 to about $20 and about $45. Contact: Ryder Geosystems, 1155 Sherman, Denver 80203 (303)863-8243.

PM-35 United States and PM-36 Alaska, updated every 4 months, indexing open-file report coverage of GJBX reports, seem to be available free from Roberta P. Davis, Document Sales, Technical Library, Bendix Field Engineering Corporation, POBox 1569, Grand Junction CO; B1501 (303)242-8621.

Ellis Vonheeder of the Washington State Division of Geology and Earth Resources informs me that the reason that agency's open-file coal maps seem to have missing portions (see last issue of baseline) is because there were no coal resources in that part of the county.

From depository shipping list (U.S.) 16,981, page 2: Libraries receiving USGS maps on Shipping Lists 16,867 and 16,898 under Item 619-G-1 received a 1-of-a-kind item purchased by special arrangement between the Forest Service and the Geological Survey. GPO has no plans to distribute USGS topographical quadrangle maps in the Depository Library Program.


baseline 3(3):57
The following new maps, and about the next 2/3 page, are all title contributed by Jim Coombs.

NEW MAPS


Crude oil pipeline map of the United States and Canada / PennWell Maps. 1981. $35

This may be a first for the map world: PennWell guarantees this map "to be the most accurate, informative and attractive crude oil pipeline map in existence, or your money back." I'm tempted to add "most expansive" but Petroleum Information's maps take that honor.


Free to depository libraries (A13.26:071) Shows proposed and established wilderness areas and other National Forest System land. OCLC: 8166709

Three new geologic cross sections, MC-26 L, M, and N, are available from the Geological Society of America (P.O. Box 9140, Boulder, CO 80301). They all are in the Sierra Nevada and cost $14, $15.75, and $12, respectively.

The Heavens / National Geographic Society. 1982. $3 (24, plastic). This is an updated version, with new planetary data. NGS, P.O. Box 1100, Dept. 82, Washington, D.C. 20036


USGS map I-1091-C (map A covers Arizona-New Mexico; map B covers Colorado, Utah and WY Wyoming) $6 from USGS Western Distribution Branch. OCLC: 8278576

Natural gas pipeline map of the United States and Canada / PennWell Maps. 1982.

$40 from PennWell, P.O. Box 21278, 1421 S. Sheridan Rd., Tulsa, OK 74121

Preliminary metallogenic map of North America / North American Metallogenic Map Committee (who else, but). 1981. Free on deposit, $10 to others from USGS Eastern Distribution Branch. OCLC: 8269520

Petroleum Basin map of the United States / PennWell Maps. 1982. $15.


base line 3(3):58
New Maps
p.2


Synthetic natural color Landsat photomosaic of Nevada / US Geological Survey. 1981. USGS map I-1219. 2 maps; one with roads, place names and boundaries, the other is just the photomosaic.


Francis Marion National Forest, South Carolina / US Forest Service. 1981. Free on deposit (A13.26:n33) or $17 from Forest Supervisor, Columbia, SC 29202

The World / National Geographic Society. 1981. Comes in two versions - 1:25,000,000 and 1:39,370,000. the latter is $3 (34, plastic) and is the same as the map issued with NGH 12/81; the former is the huge display map for $6.

World ocean floor / National Geographic Society. 1981. Two versions - 1:26,923,000 and 1:42,440,000. Same prices as "The World."

(PH) The following 1980 topographic maps at 1:62,500 are available for $1.95 each from Wilderness Press, 2440 Bancroft Way, Berkeley CA 94704: 1) Forks of the Salmon quadrangle; Sawyers Bar quad; 2) Scott Bar quadrangle; Ukonom Lake quad.

(PH) Many street and road maps are available from the Automovil Club Argentino (Avenida del Libertador 1850, 1461 Buenos Aires, Argentina). All require pre-payment to the Club at its account no. 03.624.209 of the Banco de Londres y America del Sur. Some recent titles are: Buenos Aires, Argentina, carta vial de zona. 1981 ($9US); Cordoba. 1980 ($4); Corrientes. 1980 ($9); Republica Argentina red caminera principal. 1980 (free?). A complete list - lacking dates, naturally - is available from the Club.

The microfiche history cards of the Canadian 1:50,000-scale series are now available; 90 fiche cover 1:50,000 (bonus: 10 cover 1:250,000). The complete set of 100 fiche can be ordered from the National Map Collection (Public Archives of Canada,395 Wellington Street, Ottawa K1A ON3. Cheque payable to: Receiver General of Canada; specify as title: History cards of the 1:50,000 series on microfiche. NO PARTIAL SETS AVAILABLE - it's all or nothing.

base line 3(3):59
Devolving Europe / Bruce McGillivray. $5 from CoEvolution Quarterly, Box 428, Sausalito CA 94966. "This meticulously researched map portrays the intensifying grass-roots activism for cultural diversity and self-rule in Europe..." Subtitle: Nations reemerging from states.

Defense Mapping Agency 1:50,000-scale 15' topographic maps of selected areas of the United States are prepared on a cooperative basis by USGS and DMA; available from USGS, $2/sheet. SEE USGS New Pubs., Jan. 1982, p.25 for sample listing.


The Geologic Age Map of the World listed one or two issues ago will not be published for about a year (Hester Cason, Secretary to W.C. Pitman, Lamont-Doherty Geological Observatory of Columbia University, Palisades NY 10964).

Free from USGS: Landsat worldwide reference system (WRS) sheets; several available.


Guide to Colorado's weather and climate, mentioned in a previous base line, is now available not from the original company, but from Pioneer Specialties, POBox 6025, Longmont CO 80501. $1.95 folded; 1 c. rolled, $3.20. 2-5 copies, $1.95 each + $1.25 shipping.

Map of Australia by James Wyld - circa 1851. Facsimile available for $Aust.50.00 from Business Manager, Australian Map Curators' Circle, 9 Fortune Street, Box Hill, Victoria 3129, Australia.

On dating road maps from Rand McNally: apparently the company used different codes over the years. No, they never reversed the digits for the year; often on older maps the last 2 digits represent the year. SEE Western Association of Map Libraries Information Bulletin 13(2):180 for a bit more info.


Alice Laforet, Librarian, New Orleans Outer Continental Shelf Office (via Judy Rieke, Map Librarian, Texas A&M) would like us to know about these maps for sale: BLM's open file report 80-D2 ("Environmental information on hurricanes, deepwater technology, and Mississippi Delta mudslides in the Gulf of Mexico") has 4 parts, plus a set of 9 maps; the former is $12, the latter $17. Send to the office at: Hale Boggs Federal Building, Suite 841, New Orleans LA 70130. Checks or money orders payable to the Bureau of Land Management.

Falkland Islands Landsat image. $10 from Ryder Geosystems, 1155 Sherman, Denver 80203.

NEW PERIODICAL ARTICLES


"Mount St. Helens photographs, maps...by mail from USGS." p.70 in a Sunset of the last 4 months (not March - sorry, folks)

base line 3(3):60
We briefly voyage back to NEW MAPS - all of these titles + commentary contributed by NK.

Map Reviews for base line


Each map has aerial photo on verso showing approx. area that map covers. Free to NYPL, but do not know if they'll distribute widely. Clear use of color to indicate vintage of buildings, construction in progress, general category of building use, future development sites.


We got this one free, too, but it may be for sale now--and it was to be revised this year with addition of 4 additional digits of zip code where applicable. Colored, attractive, art deco style poster-map shows a somewhat distorted Manhattan with boundaries of zip code areas. Surrounding Manhattan are silhouettes of buildings (an out-of-order skyline) that have their own zip codes, keyed with numbers to locations on the map.


I think we got this one free, too. A bird's-eye view (isometric?) map showing shapes, but not details of buildings for this Manhattan neighborhood "South of Houston Street" that has become an artsy residential community. Subdued shades of pink and blue on a basically gray-on-white map distinguish buildings of historical and architectural interest. House number guides and subway stops are shown. Part of the uniqueness of this map lies in what the designers call its "playing card format"; side by side are two maps of the same area, and by inverting the sheet, one can look at the north or the south view, with type face and building views appropriately re-oriented.

Brooklyn Bike Map. 1980. $3.00 plus $.50 postage & handling from: Transportation Alternatives, 133 W. 72nd St., Rm. 301, NY, NY 10023.

Col. map, 1:24,000, on waterproof, rip proof paper. Packed with information on both map side and verso. Shows special bicycle paths as well as suitability of regular city streets for cycling, where bicycles prohibited, obstructions, one-way streets. Insets for downtown Brooklyn and East New York. Includes bridge, ferry & parking info. of relevance to cyclists. Safety and other biking advice on verso.

Rediscovery Map of Brooklyn. 1979. From: Brooklyn Rediscovery, 57 Willoughby St., Brooklyn, NY 11201. Price?

This is a little bit old now--but we got it recently so it may still be available. It's basically a two-color poster with a bird's-eye view map of Brooklyn and a good deal of

base line 3(3):61
text keyed to the map, describing sites and areas of historic, cultural, and natural interest. The map is not something with which one could navigate around the borough, but it's a vehicle for generally locating the places of interest, giving a feel for the immensity of this one part of NYC, and simply showing the lay of the land.

The Catskill Region. 1981. Catskill Center for Conservation and Development Inc., Arkville, NY 12406. The map is $5.95 from the hope Farm Press & Bookshop, Strong Road, Cornwallville, NY 12418. Scale 1:190,000. Portrays in earthy colors with shaded relief this area of abundant hills, streams, and lakes in NY State. Shows parks, preserves, points of interest, recreational areas, transportation facilities, populated places. The selectivity of places shown has resulted in an uncrowded, clear, and attractive map. USGS and NY State Dept. of Transportation quadrangles are cited to provide the user with sources for greater detail.

Maybe these will interest some of the Philadelphia ALA conference in July:

Atlantic City & Greater Atlantic City Area Maps. 1978. Free from: Greater Atlantic City Chamber of Commerce, 10 Central Pier, Atlantic City, NJ 08401. Perhaps this has been updated. B & W street map (scale not given), with hotels/motels, restaurants, and other attractions marked in red. Shows one-way streets. On verso, B & W map of the area (1"=1½ mi.), with major highways and attractions. Includes phone numbers that visitors may need.

The American's Tourist Manual Atlantic City Sightseeing Guide and Street Map. Free? from International Intertrade Index, Box 636, Newark, NJ 07101. We have B & W 1981 ed. and col. 1982 ed. With a scale of 1"=1/5 mi., this map is somewhat larger in scale and more recent than the Chamber of Commerce map; it also has more tourist info. Includes street index, Sightseeing and Casino Guide with addresses and visitor information, and inset map of Atlantic City area (1"=ca. 5 mi.).

One additional item of possible interest:

Republica de Nicaragua, Mapa Oficial. 1980. C$s150.00 from Instituto Geografico Nacional, Complejo Cívico Comandante Camilo Ortega Saavedra, Managua, Nicaragua, C.A. A post-Somoza map. 2 sheets. Scale 1:750,000. Shows topography and bathymetry.

Nancy A. Kandolian
OK, now it's back to

NEW PERIODICAL ARTICLES

Geological maps by mail. Sunset, March 1982, p. 32.

1st issue of: Clark geophysics. Monthly listing of new acquisitions in Clark University's Map Library. Contact: Michael Dulka, Map & Geography Librarian, Map & Aerial Photo Library, Grad. School of Geography, Clark University, Worcester MA 01610.

Illinois mapnotes. Laboratory for Cartography and Spatial Analysis, Dept. of Geography, Northern Illinois University, DeKalb IL 60115.

The University of Arizona Map Collection has issued another classic: its Map News Monthly 13(7), April 1982 is "Selected Arizona index maps."


And for ANY librarian - in that same issue, read Paul A. Lacey's "Views of a Luddite," p.110-18, which yields these bon mots/phrases concerning automation: p.112 - I love to see machines fail, and I believe they reciprocate the feeling. p.118 - I have seen the future, but it is down at the moment.

The Dartmouth Compass. Acquisitions list/news. Contact John Berthelsen, Map Library, H.B. 6025, Dartmouth College Library, Hanover NH 03755.

(JBP) The December 1981 Antiques mag has, in its annual index there included, references to maps. To quote JB, information is where you find it.

Newsletter

The April 1, 1982 issue of the AAG (Asso. of Am. Geographers) contains a brief note by John Walter, Chief of the Geography and Map Division of LC, that information on p. 11 of Feb. 1, 1982 issue of the same newsletter is in error when it states that LC and the National Archives publish maps. (But, as is noted in a previous issue of baseline I think - LC does do reproduction of the maps they have, and a facsimile series is available).

"Amazon viewpoints." Calypso log, March 1982, p.8-11; has some nice map reproductions.

David Cobb gave a paper on "Reference service, map librarianship's forgotten topic" at a conference he recently attended in England; we'll let you know when HE lets us know where it is to be published. It's quite good.

See College & Research Libraries News, March 1982 43(3):90-93 for guidelines for the security of rare book, ms., and other special collections; maps on p. 92, 2nd column - maps should be property-marked on verso, in lower margin of area occupied by text or image on opposite side.

Resource development journal. For those who make resource-related decisions (natural resources such as minerals, etc., I suspect). POBox 12161, Boulder CO 80303

Charley Seavey has written an article entitled, "1980 Census geography and maps," and submitted it to the SLA Geography and Map Division Bulletin.


base line 3(3):63
If you're interested in mapping, get a sample copy of The Photogrammetric Coyote, from POBox 1119, Mineral Wells, TX 76067. Worth looking at.

Contents of Western Association of Map Libraries Information Bulletin, 13(2), March '82:
- Map librarianship in the Republic of China / Harold M. Otness
- p.125 "Maps are apparently regarded much as weapons..." p.127: "Taiwan has essentially been a mapless society."
- Natural resource mapping in Calgary - an overview / Bob Batchelder
- Official highway maps for states and provinces of North America / Edward P. Thatcher.
- Natural resource mapping in Calgary - an overview / Bob Batchelder
- Taiwan has essentially been a mapless society.
- Selected transportation maps of the Pacific states, 1940 or earlier, at the University of Oregon / Edward P. Thatcher.
- Supplement to Printed Maps of Utah to 1900: an Annotated Cartobibliography / Riley Moore Moffat. Supplement to WAML Occasional paper no. 8. (p.186-204)
- Geologic map index to USGS 7.5' & 15' quadrangles of California, 1883-1980; part P-Z / Joe Crofts. A gem; I have photocopied for use here in the Map Room - plus all of the regular features, from which I have stolen shamelessly for this issue!

DUPLICATES
Charley Seavey has some old 15'topo quads - Ark., IL, MO, OK, CA, FL, NY, NC, PA - if you need, write to him at address on masthead of this issue.

Jim Walsh has a goodly number of duplicate gazetteers - they look like the old AMS gazetteers from about the 1940s and 1950s; write for the list to him at: JObes. & Maps Librarian, Olson Library, Northern Michigan U., Marquette MI 49855 or call him at (906)227-2112

To absolutely no one's surprise, these 2 cites got in the wrong stack - so here we have:

MORE NEW MAPS & BOOKS


ON THE CATALOGING/CATALOGUING FRONT
This will be a mélange - tidbits that I've picked up, Dorothy McGarry's regular column, a report from Jim Coombs from the Map On-Line Users Group (MOUG) workshop at OCLC, and contributions from a new source, Joann Sokol. Mine first, to fill up this page!
ALA Publications informs me that the AACCCM manual to interpret AACR2 for cartographic materials has a publication date of August 1982. As of July 1981, there were 90,832 map records on OCLC. BCR/OCLC TM 24, Dec. 1981, p. 24, contains "Notes from map workshop" held by NELINET, including: "Although maps are often perceived as not worth cataloging, use in libraries is greatly enhanced when info appears in the public catalog. Maps are actually no more difficult to catalog than books."
Both Map Gap, March 1982 and the Western Association of Map Libraries' Information Bulletin, March 1982 printed information on "The Lament of an Indexer" taken from the November 1982 GeoRef Newsletter. This covers information that a bibliographer and an indexer would love to have in a map but rarely does. Eleven items are listed, including information like title, responsible organization, etc.


Information on GPO cataloging that was reported on at ALA Midwinter is included in the March 1982 Documents to the People. More titles are being cataloged, and a new format for the Monthly Catalog began with January 1982. There may be a microfiche Monthly Catalog in 1984.

The On-Line Audiovisual Catalogers Newsletter, March 1982, reports that the OLAC and the RTSD Audiovisual Committee will co-sponsor a panel discussion on how videorecordings are processed, cataloged and organized at several institutions, Sunday July 11, 8-10 p.m. The Newsletter also includes questions and answers on av cataloging.

Information Technology and Libraries, March 1982 has an article on "User Survey of a Microfiche Catalogue," by Peter Simmons and Jocelyn Foster which reports results of a survey at the University of British Columbia Libraries, including questions on elements in records not used by patrons, filing order differences between card and fiche catalogs, etc.

Michael Gorman's article in the April American Libraries on "New Rules for News Systems" recommends a halt to all but the most minor changes in AACR2 to allow time for the more fundamental reconsideration our new technology calls for. Rules on forms of name and references should be elaborated in light of the construction of machine-readable authority records. There should be standard display of bibliographic information on terminal screens and print-outs. MARC formats should be reconsidered. There should be shortened versions of the Dewey and LC classification schemes for shelf arrangement, with full versions providing numbers for machine manipulation.

The Library of Congress Information Bulletin's reports on ALA Midwinter have started. The March 5 issue, for example, includes a report on the Copy Cataloging Discussion Group, which included talks by five people on quality in copy cataloging. The Subject Analysis Ad Hoc Subcommittee on Library of Congress Subject Authority Control: Scope, Format, and Distribution's draft report included eight recommendations.

Brenda Corbin of the U.S. Naval Observatory Library has written an article, "The Effective Use of OCLC in a One-Person Astronomy Library," in Special Libraries, April 1982. She describes her use of dial-up access to OCLC and the effects of use of the system in her library.
Mary Larsgaard reports that LC has submitted a draft of cataloging rules for "archival" graphic materials for comment by the Committee on Cataloging: Description and Access. Also the map cataloging manual is scheduled to be published in August 1982.

The March 1982 American Libraries included information on preliminary findings on the Online Public Access Catalog Evaluation Project administered by the Council on Library Resources. Participating libraries represent 13 different computer catalog systems. Results will be reported at ALA in Philadelphia with a final report due in September.

The Cataloging Service Bulletin, Winter 1982, includes in the rule interpretations a large section on corporate names. Also included is a list of some of the more important subject heading changes made from 1975-1980.

Back to your editor. If you are unhappy with there no longer being history notes in the Name Address Directory, write to Joe Howard, Assistant Librarian for Processing Services, Library of Congress, Washington, D.C. 20540 and tell him so; the same thing applies (I think) if you aren't pleased with LC accepting pre-AACR2 headings (usually you discover this just after you're cataloged 20 titles by a person, and you've diligently constructed an AACR2 entry for the person) - but in this case, I suspect Ben Tucker at LC (Office of Descriptive Cataloging Policy) would be the person to write. (?)

Phil Hoehn says that U.Calif./Berkeley is considering using both OCLC and RLIN for map cataloging (or maybe switching to OCLC) for map cataloging, due to RLIN's increasing unreliability.

As you may or may not have heard, "The Government Printing Office now has national cataloging responsibility for U.S. government publications. When LC requires a catalog record for one of these publications, they use the GPO record without changing the description or access points. They add LC and Dewey call numbers and verify and/or add LC subject headings. The resulting MARC record is distributed through regular MARC distribution causing the GPO record (done online with OCLC) to be replaced by the LC MARC record. The MARC record carries DGPO/DLC in the 040 $a as an indication of shared responsibility. See OCLC #7224779 for an example." (BCR/OCLC TM for Dec. '81, p. 9)

Karyl Tonge (Map Collection, Stanford University Libraries, Stanford CA 94305) has an informal directory to RG map collections.

The catalog copy for maps and atlases held at the American Geographical Society collection is found only in the collection's card catalog; they do intend to begin using OCLC in the not-too-distant future (thanks to Chris Baruth, Map Librarian there). If you have a network that accepts all change requests (as BCR does), send your map change requests to the network, NOT to Ellen Caplan at OCLC.

And you probably know that when you are cataloging a pre-AACR2 item, you use the author form that you have constructed following AACR2 rules. Even if there is an LC pre-AACR2 form (this is one I honor more in the breach than in the observance).

On to periodical titles of interest.

"Users of public online catalogs want sophisticated subject access," by Larry Besant, American Libraries, 1982, p. 160. Users' 3rd most wanted improvement of computer catalog: "more kinds of material such as journals, films, maps, etc."

If you haven't yet read Bob Karrow's "Innocent pleasures: ISBD(CM), AACR2, and Map Cataloging," (SLA Geography and Map Division Bulletin #126, Dec. 1981, p. 2f), you have a rare treat in store. My favorite line in the piece is: AACR2 may take cataloging into the 21st century, but it will do so flanked by 5-foot shelves of manuals, guides, and rule revisions.
REPORT ON
MAP ONLINE USERS GROUP WORKSHOP
APRIL 15-17, 1982 at OCLC
by
Jim Coombs

This three-day workshop was attended by about 30 map librarians, catalogers, and regional network representatives, and consisted of a step-by-step instruction of AACR 2 Chapter 3 by Mary Laragaard, a field-by-field instruction of the MARC maps format by Betsy Rangan, a tour of the new OCLC building, and the usual highly informative evening sessions at the local taverns.

Host of Mary's presentation was based on the forthcoming AACR2 Manual's interpretation of AACR 2 chapter 3. The following is a summary of that interpretation, with added notes on LC's practices:

3.3B1 (p.93) a. put scale in brackets if correct. b. LC uses "Scale not given" instead of "Scale indeterminable," as it is a more accurate statement. c. if a map has coordinates, you have to calculate scale.

3.4D1 (p.96) a. record publisher in shortened form only if it appears in full in the statement of responsibility (full form in the main entry doesn't count).

3.5B1 (p.98) a. the JMD's listed are not satisfactory, to put it mildly. JMD's used by LC are: atlas, diagram, globe, map, model, profile, remote sensing image, section, and view (there was much discussion on this - please send your comments to John Schroeder at LC G&M). b. at LC, the proper description of a manuscript map is 1 map: ms. (not 1 ms. map, as stated on p. 98 and 100). c. LC also says these are correct: 1 map: both sides, col. and 1 map: photocopy.

3.5B2 (p.99) a. this may clarify any confusion: when two or more maps are on one piece of paper, it's called a sheet. On the other hand, one map can be composed of two or more sheets. Then again ...

3.5C1 (p.100) a. when part of a map breaks through the neat line, measure to the base line 3(3):67
MOUG Workshop Report

extent of the protuberence. b. concerning maps with text: if the text explains the map legend, it accompanies the map; if it contains more, the map accompanies text.

3. 7B1 (p 103) a. relief note is considered "nature and scope of item" b. include a date of situation note, if applicable. c. nature and scope should explain the intellectual content of the map.

3.7B10 (p106) a. if you put "photocopy" in the collation, "blue" or "black line print" is required in the notes.

21.1A1 (p284) insert: in certain cases, cartographers are considered the authors of their maps (the intent of the publisher should be considered when determining author.

Betsy Mangan's field-by-field description of how LC does it was preceded by these news items;

1. starting January, 1983, maps are going to be included in the NUC.
2. A book showing LC cataloging standards, the National Level Bibliographic Record for Maps, will be available soon.
3. LC is going to start minimal level cataloging (when?) and will stop doing authority work. No MARC records will be distributed to OCLC until the problem of LC records bumping others of the same map is settled.
4. LC's new heading for USGS is: Geological Survey (U.S.). See #80092173 in the OCLC authority file.
5. Geographic names will soon appear in the name-authority file.
6. LC considers official state road maps to be serials, as long as geographic coverage remains the same.

The following is a summary of LC's additions and changes to the MARC maps format:

Fixed Fields: base (p3) add "cp-polyconic" to the list of conic projections, and add "p-Philadelphia" and "w-Washington" to the prime meridian codes

Ctry(p7): add "xxu" as a code for use when the publisher is in the U.S. but location within the U.S. is unknown.

Dat tp (p9). don't use "n" (date of publication unknown); put in some date, even if it is "19--". Also don't put in a future date when using code "q".

Indx (p17) this field is intended for recording gazetteers, not index maps which show adjacent sheets.

Relief (p 25) LC doesn't use "h" because "c" is more accurate.
Variable fields-020: use to record price (or free) if map is less than 3 years old.

034: record vertical scale only if given; don't record vertical exaggeration.
050: indicator 1 means the map is missing from LC's files.
052: is preferred over 043; 052 subfield a is not repeatable, so if map needs two area numbers, use two 052's.
099: even though this field does not remain in the master record it is input into archival tapes.
265: include if information is stated on map, or if publisher or source is obscure.
500: subfield 5 allows you to input local copy notes that will appear on the master record. ex: 500 # Signed by Fillmore #5 DLC. If record already exists, you can send an "error report" to OCLC indicating what you wish to add to the record. Insets are recorded in field 500, not 505.
501: two maps on one sheet (ex: National Geographic maps) can be cataloged separately, but be sure to indicate other map in a 'with note'.
504: keep bibliography note separate from 'includes' notes.
505: this field is intended for multi-part items. (see 500, above)
650: technically only LC can use this field and 651, but we can all use them for the time being if we use the LC "red book" headings and rules.
b. use U.S. Board of Geographic Names gazetteers for place names. (These gazetteers are depository items through GPO and will be classed either I 33.8 or D 5.319) Do not abbreviate words unless BGN does. Saint and mount for example, are spelled out.
c. the word "Region" can be added to any place name, and it and "Metropolitan Area" are now capitalized in subject headings.
d. as yet there is no LC subject heading satellite imagery. "Photographs from space" does not apply to imagery (What's wrong with 'Satellite Imagery' and why does it take LC so long to decide these things?. charley)
e. invert geographic area if the 1st word is generic (ie: Erie, Lake). If the place name is non-english, translate generic term into English and invert. Do not use non-English articles (ie: El Misti becomes Misti (Peru: volcano).
740: LC inputs a title which includes area and subject, so when searching OCLC for titles use different combinations of words. Also, when searching titles which include the scale, omit the colon, as OCLC doesn't consider it a character.
QUESTIONS posed by Joann Sokol

1. SUBJECTS. For maps showing parts of East Germany or West Germany, what are the proper qualifiers? CSB no. 11, page 88 specifies: City name (Germany). This implies that East and West are still one country, but actually they officially became two separate countries in 1949. Does this practice not contradict the rule on page 88 instructing us to use only the latest form of name of a jurisdiction in the qualifier?

2. SUBJECTS. For satellite imagery maps, which is the best subject?
   - Area - Photomaps
   - Area - Aerial photographs
   - Area - Photographs from space (this is used for planets and moons, so perhaps it could be used for Earth regions)
   - Remote sensing - Maps

3. MAP SERIES. It seems that the forthcoming edition of the AACCM Manual will include a section on identifying map series, but nothing about the practical cataloging. This is unfortunate since so many important sheets are issued in series. Could some resourceful cataloger prepare a short set of guidelines, covering such matters as variant titles, variant publishers, variant corporate authors and all the other variations? This would be extremely useful in the interim before the second edition appears. Specifically, I wonder whether we should follow any of the AACR2 rules governing serials, which are different in many ways. For example, rule 12.5B1 tells us to catalog on the basis of the first issue. Frequently we do not have the first issue in hand; our sheet numbering begins with something like no. 8U4. Also, should we use successive entries to show changes in corporate author or title, rule 21.3B, or just make notes?

4. PHOTOCOPIES. The AACR2 instructions for photocopies, rule 1.11 do not apply very well to maps. We have many photocopies of old state and county maps, showing no date and often no statement of responsibility. How should the collation be given? Since they are not "published" like other maps, should the cataloger guess at the state in which the copy was made and note s.n., for the publisher (rules 1.4C6 and 3.4G1)? It is very difficult to estimate the date of copying, but an estimate is necessary because this second date is required in the call number. Thus we often end up with 19-- and 19-- in the call number, which helps no one very much. How do other libraries handle this problem?

5. GEOGRAPHIC NAMES. Verifying these names, especially regions, can consume a great deal of time because of the lack of a single comprehensive source. It was suggested by a committee of SLA's G&M Division that the section of LC's G&M Authority File containing geographic names established as subjects be made available to other libraries in some form, such as microfiche, online or paper. Has any action been taken on this project? Has any commercial firm shown an interest?
6. NOTES. Some insets are actually enlargements of parts of the main map. Should they be described as insets or enlargements?

7. EDITION. Some maps name several earlier editions, with dates. Should the cataloger ignore these and note only the original compilation date, the date of the edition in hand and recent additions and corrections, such as "highway information revised 1980"?

8. CHOICE OF RECTO VS. VERSO. For map sheets with a large main map on each side and a title and statement of responsibility on each side, like some of the Forest Service maps, how does one choose the recto? This must be done because of the wording of the notes (includes..., On verso:...). Does one go by the area named first in the title or the side bearing the larger map?

9. TITLE. When the only title shown is the name of the area printed near the center of the map, as in the case of a city street map, is this used with brackets or not?

10. STATEMENT OF RESPONSIBILITY. When a map includes several photographs with credits noted for only one or two of them, how should the statement of responsibility be worded to relate each photo to the person responsible? Should a brief photo title be "made up" by the cataloger... / photo of Glacier Peak by Jim Johnson?

11. TRACINGS. Our library has some tracings of old county maps. As I understand it, they are copies of older maps made by another person who adds his name and usually the later date to his map, but no other new information. When both authors are known, I note both in the statement of responsibility. Which is the principal author? I use the earlier date in the call number. Since the intent is not to make an exact facsimile, I give the later date only in the publication area. How do other libraries describe these tracings?

12. MOUNTAINS AND VOLCANOES. According to our geographer, these two categories overlap, since some mountains are also volcanoes and some volcanoes are also mountains. How does one distinguish between them in subject headings? Recent eruptive activity does not seem to be the key, since SAINT HELENS, MOUNT (WASH.) was used by GPO as a heading after its recent eruption. BGN calls Vesuvius a mountain and Stromboli a volcano; both are described as active volcanoes by Columbia-Lippincott gazetteer of the world. Which source is the standard for American volcano/mountains, which do not seem to be listed in the latest Rand-McNally Commercial Atlas?

(ED.: Next issue we'll have a brief list of useful cataloging tools from Mrs. Sokol.)
Back to your Editor. Let me say first that I simply could not FACE retyping Jim's report on the OCLC workshop — all those numbers (low moan) — so you have it as is, and I think should consider the slight confusion and interpolation as indicative of the atmosphere prevailing in cataloging today. By-the-bye, Jim modestly neglected to note that he and Charley Seavey are in OCLC's super-duper, 12-carousel (or something like that) slide show — both sent in slides as OCLC requested. The part I loved was where the voice-over identified Charley as an historian (closet, no doubt).

And back to periodical articles of interest. College & Research Libraries News (March 1982, 43(3):96) notes that ALA RTSD's Serials Section has established an Ad Hoc Committee to award the Worst Serial Title Change of the Year. Categories include: 1) frivolous title changes for no apparent reason which produce no advantage; 2) unnecessary change of an old respected title; 3) repeated title changes, the latest of which is no better than any of the former ones; 4) the "Et tu, Brute?" category for library publications that should know better (more recently known as the Snake in the Grass Award) — this is one for which base line qualifies, I fear!

Sanford Berman has an article in the April 15, 1982 LJ (p.785-86) entitled "Do-it-yourself subject cataloging: sources and tools." Something I need desperately.

For a bit of comic relief, see Library Resources & Technical Services 26(2):188-91 (April/June 1982) — Libby Jones on "Extraterrestrials in the Dewey Decimal System; or, a study of the DD Classification as pertains to the contact of Homo sapiens with extraterrestrial sentient life." Lots of good lines; here are 2: The next step would be to accommodate alien information, literature, what-have-you, in existing cataloging and classification schemes. Having spent agonizing hours studying AACR2, I feel that it is complex enough to handle anything, interstellar or not.

Well, enough of that. On to ---

NEW BOOKS

Historical atlas of Missouri. $19.95 from University of Oklahoma Press.

Inventory of all published U.S.G.S. maps to date: T-70 Alpha and T-70 coordinates. Cost is $9.80 each; 22 fiche for alpha, 26 for coordinates. Periodically (?) redone — most recent MAY be Sept. 1981. June Harris, Detroit Public Library, who supplied this info, says that USGS uses this as an internal working tool and were not excited about a lot of persons buying it, but maybe that's changed now.

You say those lovely little students have ripped off all or parts of your RMAG geologic atlas, and you don't have the $600 to buy a copy in the o.p. market? Is that your problem? WELL, have courage. The Rocky Mountain Association of Geologists plans to reprint that atlas, during autumn of 1982, at $200 per copy. Prepaid (Hal) orders must be received by May 28, 1982. Call and complain about the short notice; RMAG is at 1615 California Street, Room 217, Denver 80202; (303)573-8621.

Atlas of Utah. $49.95 (+ $2.37 in Utah, $3.00 in CA) to Office of College Relations — 1011 Weber State College, 3750 Harrison Boulevard, Ogden UT 84408. Check payable to the college. There is also a delux leatherbound ed., $250.

Atlas of stereoscopic aerial photographs and Landsat imagery of North America / by W. Kenneth Hamblin. $16.95 from Tasa Publishing Co., 5230 W. 73rd St., Minneapolis 55435.

The mapping of the world: early printed world maps 1472-1700 / by Rodney W. Shirley. Published price £55 from Holland Press Cartographica.

1981 Texas structure maps.$60 from Petroleum Information, POBox 2612, Denver 80201.


base line 3(3):72
Geoindex: database and data-base management system for the index to geologic maps / Patricia Fulton. USGS Professional paper 1172. 1982. no price given. See p.21 for status of compiling new-style geologic indexes by state.

Rumour: Both an atlas of Alaska and an atlas of Colorado are in process.

The American Society of Photogrammetry is publishing a 2d ed of their manual of remote sensing. $77.50 per set for prepub., $99 for post-pub. Special price expires August 15, 1982. + $3 handling. This is a classic.

Another map library guide, this one from the Université Laval; called "La cartothèque." Series is: Biblioguide, BBL-7/19.

Source for paper natural scale indicator is: National Ocean Survey, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, U.S. Dept. of Commerce, ATTN: William A. Stanley, Chief of Physical Science Services Branch, Rockville MD 20852. Free. For the transparent one: MUNCl, Dept. of Geography, Memorial University, ATTN: Clifford H. Wood, St. John's, Newfoundland A1B 3X9. $4 if prepaid; if not, postage and handling charges are assessed. (Thanks to Karen Stanley for info)


A selected bibliography on maps, mapping, and remote sensing. I suspect this one-page handout is free from your BCIC office.

Matting and hinging of works of art on paper. 1981. For sale by SuDocs. LC1.2: Ar7.


Microcartography: applications for archives and libraries / edited by Larry Cruse with the assistance of Sylvia B. Warren. Western Association of Map Libraries Occasional Paper no. 6. 1981. $20 from Stan Stevens, WAML, University Library, University of California, Santa Cruz CA 95064. LC 81-19718. Those of us who are WAML members have been waiting (patiently or impatiently) for this volume, which is in effect the proceedings of a WAML meeting in San Diego in October of 1977. What a pleasure to see it at last, and for it to be as excellent as I thought it would be! It is printed on buff, non-glare paper, for which those of us who work under fluorescent lights are most grateful, includes some illustrations, an annotated bibliography, an index, and a sample fiche. While there are some typos, the volume is as a whole well presented. And as to content: Buy a copy for your library AND one for yourself. It's that good. It presents status of microcartography at the time of the conference, plus some prognosticating, and serves as a base for readin Larry's articles on microcartography in the WAML Information Bulletin. Previous Occasional papers have been perhaps a tad esoteric (e.g. cartobibliography of Fiji); this number applies broadly, and should be every map collection.

Dictionary of human geography. $40 from Macmillan Professional and Library Services, 100B Brown Street, Riverside NJ 08370.


CIA publications released to the public - listing for 1972-80. $8.50 from NTIS. PB81-928003. 6 p. of map and atlas info.

base line 3(3):73

This reviewer may be the only map librarian who is/was unaware of this unique contemporary atlas. Born out of the tradition of political atlases this volume is a commentary, through cartograms and maps, on "the state of the world."

Taking a rather liberal view of politics the authors have divided the atlas into the following chapters: The Aggressive State, Arms and the State, Natural Resources, Economy, Government, Holds on the Mind, Business, Labour, Society, Environment, Symptoms of Crisis and Signs of Dissent. The maps are followed with explanations of what the authors are trying to show.

It is indeed a highly unusual atlas and the maps themselves are atypical of those found in traditional political atlases. The titles of the following maps, for example, speak for themselves and reflect the nature of this unique volume: Arms for the Sake of Profit, Bullets and Blackboards, Conscription and Conscience, Islands of the Blessed, Our Daily Bread, Slumland, The Unemployment Time Bomb, Fouling the Nest, Funny Money, Nuclear Power No Thanks, and Urban Heavings in the Seventies. There are a total of 65 colored maps or cartograms which present an interesting and original outlook on the status of the world as it approaches the end of the twentieth century.

Because of its inexpensive cost and unusual blend of current topics I would highly recommend its purchase for all libraries.

David A. Cobb
Reading University

Maps & charts of North America & the West Indies, 1750-1789: a guide to the collections in the Library of Congress. SuDocs LC 1.6/4:M32/2/750-89. $17 from GPO. SN 030-004-00020-5. (Thanks to Dave McQuillan)


St. Croix cartographic catalog. 24th in a series published by the Wisconsin State Cartographer's Office. I'm going to try to beg a free copy, as an example, from: Christine Reinhard, The Office, 144 Science Hall, Univ. of Wisc. Madison WI 53706.

Cartography: a career guide. One free if you send self-addressed, stamped (37¢) envelope, legal-size, to ACSM, 210 Little Falls Street, Falls Church, VA 22046. $1 after that.

Surveying instruments / Fritz Deumlich. 1981. $47.50 from Walter De Gruyter, Inc.

Old, hard-to-find National Geodetic Survey publications are now once again available. Get price list from NOAA/National Geodetic Information Center, OZ/C18x2 (would I make this up?), Rockville MD 20852.

Strategy for selecting USGS land use and land cover maps for photoinspection. USGS OF 81-0707. Fiche $3.50, paper $1.50 from OFSS, Western Distribution Branch, USGS, Box 25425, Federal Center, Denver 80225

In process: Atlas buying guide: a consumer guide to world, national, regional & thematic base line 3(3):74
atlases in print. Kenneth F. Kister (9404 North 10th Street, Tampa FL33612) is the editor; it will be published by Oryx Press.

Repertoire des cartothèques de France. 25 francs (? hope this is right) from the Laboratoire d'Information et de documentation en géographie, Comité français de cartographie. No address given except Paris.

Landsat images of New Zealand / G. Ross Cochrane. No price given, but for sale from Action Publications, PO Box 5160, Christchurch NZ. I'll write and ask.


Information was obtained from order slips received from Blackwell North America, Inc. through its approval plan. The actual books have not yet been received or evaluated.


The following book cites are all from JC.

Contours of discovery / J.C. Marting and Robert Martin. 1981. $35 from Texas State Historical Association (2/306 Richardson Hall, University Station, Austin 78712). Those of us who saw Bob Martin's presentation on Stephen Austin's maps at SLA/DC, 1980 now know what he's been up to for the last 2 years.

base line 3(3):75

Map librarianship / Harold Nichols. 1982. 2d ed. "A thorough revision of the previous edition." $29.50 from Shoe String Press,


What shall we do with the land? / Laurence Pringle. 1981. $9.50 from Crowell Junior Books. This is a children's book which "surveys the crucial choices that we all face regarding our farmlands, rangelands, forests, seacoasts, deserts, and varied wild places." For junior environmentalists, I guess.

(all of the above cites from JC)

DEALERS CATALOGS

Gita Shenassi, P.O.Box 41/1813/14155, Tehran IRAN; geography & related matters.

Olwen Caradoc Evans. Per-Han Caradoc, Conwy, Gwynedd, N. Wales, G.B. LL32 8AZ; hand coloured collotype facsimile maps - ltd. eds.

The NGCE/GPN slides. Fall 1981 catalog. GPN, Box 80669, Lincoln NE 68501. Sponsored by (?) National Council on Geographic Education.


1982 Rand McNally School Library Catalog. Includes atlases, right there next to Stormy, Misty's Foal. R McN, Box 7600, Chicago IL 60680. Their Spring Catalog also out.

Pennwell Publishing announces the most complete line of oil and gas maps, wall charts, and diagrams ever offered. PennWell Maps, P.O.Box 21278, 1421 S. Sheridan Road, Tulsa 74121. (From Sue Grayson).

Nebraska Map Information Center, 113 Nebraska Hall, University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Lincoln 68588-0517 has a brief pubs listing.

CORRECTION: address for Text Products Section, Eastern Distribution, USGS, should be 604 South Pickett, not 6045 Pickett; Alexandria VA 22304.

The Colorado Dept. of Highways is microfilming many of its maps. For details, talk to Robert L. Brown, Mapping Supervisor, CO Dept. of Highways, 4201 E. Arkansas, Room 212, Denver 80222. (303)757-9523.

Circum-Pacific Map Project; brochure from AAPG Bookstore, P.O.Box 979, Tulsa OK 74101.

The Americas maps & prints. Catalog from Capt. K.S. Kapp, Box 64, Osprey FL 33559. (no. XIX)

New in stock list, March 1982. Robert Douwma Prints & Maps, 93 Great Russell Street, London WC1B 3QL. Telephone 01-636 4895.

base line 3(3):76
Address for Terra Graphics seems to be 1915 Clarkson, Denver 80218; (303)534-2090.

GEOAntiquariatsbrief nr. 2. GeoCenter GmbH, Postfach 80 05 07, D-7000 Stuttgart 80.

North by West: antique maps and prints. North by West, Box 11538, Edmonton Main P.O. T5J 3K7, Canada.

USGS has a list of "Information products - Mount St. Helens and related topics." Try sending to NCIC for this listing (507 National Center, Reston 22092). I have also received, from Frank Beatty (Facility Chief Geographer, National Space Technology Laboratories, NSTL Station, Mississippi 39529; (601)688-3541) a listing of "Mount St. Helens aerial photos available for purchase."

New set of brochures from Microforms Unlimited, Michener Library, University of Northern Colorado, Greeley CO 80639. Includes topos.

Availability of geothermal energy maps. 1979 rev. National Geophysical and Solar-Terrestrial Data Center (D62), NOAA, Boulder CO 80303


Geophoto Services: worldwide exploration for petroleum and minerals. Geophoto Services, Suite 164-C, 2460 West 26th Ave., Denver 80211; (303)433-5409.

AT LAST! A dealer for USGS maps - U.S. Map Service, Inc., 107 N. Public Road, Lafayette CO 80026-0592. You need not prepay, and the cost is 12.5% less than if you purchase direct from USGS. Telephone orders are accepted; there is a 24-hour 'phone (for when you need a topo fix at 3am...) - (303)665-6833). They can deliver west-of-Mississippi stuff in under two weeks, east in about 4 weeks.


Gulf Coast Association of Geologists publications seem to be available from: Earth Enterprises, Inc., POBox 672, Austin TX 78767; (512)345-3007. (as of June '80)

Dennis Slifer (Route 3, Box 232-E, Lexington VA 24450; (703)463-9485) has for sale complete sets of USGS topo quads for AL, CA, CT, FL, GA, ID, IL, IN, IA, ME, MA, MNN, MD, MONT (EASTERN HALF), NH, NJ, NY, OR, SC, TX, WI. 25¢/map, buyer pays shipping; selling by complete states only.

A collector's guide to Rusty's maps and related publications drawn, researched, and created by Russell A. Morse, Jr. Colorado Mining District Research Study, Rusty's Maps Division, POBox 5, Arvada CO 80001. Mostly of Colo.

Geological province overview. Petroleum Information, POBox 2612, Denver 80201.

lighter on the side

And now for the fun. Charley sent me the full copy of the Washington Post (is that the one the march was written about?) for Friday, Feb. 19,'82,05 - Escapes : mad about maps. Includes bib (not so called, of course)

Now, back to dealers - treasure the following, it's the full list of maps published by/sponsored by the Commission de la carte géologique du monde.
On sale from CGMW unless otherwise indicated.
Postage included in price of all maps.
Exchange rate used: 5.5 French francs = US$1

WORLD

Geologic World Atlas, 1:10 000 000, 13 sheets now available:
  - 1978: North America (2,3), Africa (6,7,8), Pacific Ocean (20),
  1980: Europe (9), Asia (10, 11, 12, 13), Indian Ocean (21), Antarctic Continent
   (17), with Explanatory Notes, Introduction, Index Map, in folder,
   CGMW/UNESCO, 1 300 French francs/US$237.

  - Complete set, 22 sheets (1982/3), CGMW/UNESCO, first 13 sheets mailed immedi-
   ately, 1 900 French francs/US$346.

AFRICA

  francs/US$8.
Metamorphic Map of Africa, 1:10 000 000, 1979, 1 sh., Expl. Not. 56 p., CGMW, 100
Geologic Map of Africa, 1:5 000 000, 3rd edition, in preparation, CGMW/ASGA.
Metallogenic Map of Africa, 1:5 000 000, in preparation, CGMW/ASGA.

NORTH AMERICA

Preliminary Metallogenic Map of North America, 1:5 000 000, 1981, 2 sh., 2 Circulars
  USGS 585A and 585B, CGMW/USGS, (on sale USGS).

SOUTH AMERICA

Geologic Map of South America, 1:5 000 000, 1964, 2 sh., DNPM, (on sale GSA).
Geologic Map of South America, 1:5 000 000, 3rd edition, in preparation, CGMW.
Tectonic Map of South America, 1:5 000 000, 1978, 2 sh., Expl. Not. 23 p., CGMW/DNPM,
  125 French francs/US$23.
Metallogenic Map of South America, 1:5 000 000, in press, 2 sh., CGMW.
Metamorphic Map of South America, 1:5 000 000, in preparation, CGMW.

ANTARCTICA

Tectonic Map of Antarctica, 1:10 000 000, 1978, Expl. Not. 1980 81 p., VSEGEI Leningrad,
  price unknown.
Metamorphic Facies Map of Antarctica, 1:5 000 000, 1980, 4 sh., Expl. Not. 43 p.,
base line 3(3):78
ASIA AND THE FAR EAST, SOUTH AND EAST ASIA

Geographic Base Map of South and East Asia, 1:10 000 000 1 sh., and 1:5 000 000 4 sh., 1979, CGMW/Geol. Surv. India, 125 French francs/US$23.

Metamorphic Map of South and East Asia, 1:10 000 000, in preparation, CGMW.


Geologic Map of South and East Asia, 1:5 000 000, 3rd edition, in preparation, CGMW/Geol. Surv. India.

Tectonic Map of South and East Asia, 1:5 000 000, in press (expected publication summer 1982), 7 sh., CGMW/Geol. Surv. India.

Metallogenic Map of South and East Asia, 1:5 000 000, in preparation, CGMW.

AUSTRALIA - OCEANIA


Metamorphic Map of Australia, in preparation, BMR Canberra.

EUROPE

Tectonic Map of Europe, 1:10 000 000, 1979, 1 sh., Acad. of Sci. Moscow, 75 French francs/US$14.


International Geologic Map of Europe, 1:1 500 000, var. dat., 1, 2, 3 editions, 49 sh., BGR Hannover/UNESCO, various prices, (on sale UNESCO).


LEGENDS


% - At this price only if paid for in French francs.

base line 3(3):79
So there you have it - another coup for base line. What precipitated this was that Francis Delaney, Secretary General of the Commission, wrote a plaintive letter (published in Association of Canadian Map Libraries newsletter/bulletin) wondering why no one was buying the Commission's maps; I gently pointed out to him a couple of ways of getting the maps known about in the States, et (as we say) voila!
Now, back to "On the lighter side."

Our man in England, David Cobb, informs me that he is persevering in his search for a pub named The Library. So far, no luck. Such self sacrifice. A new one in Denver - the Basin Street Library, in Larimer Square.

For JBP's atlas of fantasy: Map of Loveland from Madeleine de Soudery's novel, Clémie; published about in the 1600s sometime. The map is in the first volume.

Pellennorath for April 1982 ($2) is a bib checklist of fiction set in invented lands; Rod Walker, "Alcala", 1273 Crest Dr., Encinitas CA 92024. Checks payer to R.C. Walker.

See "Sherlock Holmes and Maps," in Mapline, no. 25, March 1982. Then attend, at ALA, the meeting of the Sub-Librarians, scion of the Baker Street Irregulars, Saturday 10 July 1982, Franklin Inn Club, Camac and St. James, Philly. Reservations at $7.75/person (checks) to Sherry Rose Bond, 519 East Allen Lane, Philly 19119.

T-shirt time: The UOR t-shirt announced in last base line - they can screen off the "University of Oregon" if desired. How about a topo t-shirt, featuring 1) Yosemite; 2) Grand Canyon; 3) Mt. Rainier; 4) Fuji; 5) Mt. McKinley; 6) Mt. Whitney. Mens S,M,L,$7.95; womens S,M,L $8.95 (well, it's French-cut). + $1.50/shirt. Topo series is the name; address is Topo-t-shirt, 232 - 17th Ave., San Francisco, CA 94121. I don't think I can resist this.

(JC) 60 Minutes had, on its April 25, 1982 show, an editorial about road maps, in which Andy Rooney finished by saying that he'd rather be lost than have to deal with road maps. Thanks, pal, we'll do something for YOU some day.

A pleasing trend: liquor bottles with maps on them. Remy Martin's cognac, Mount Gay refined Eclipse Barbados Rum.

From the Smithsonian, May 1982, p84, on the first air mail. The first pilot, George Boyle had an ordinary road map (like those people who said from Seattle to Alaska with a road map) strapped to his leg. It didn't help; he went the wrong direction.

From MapGap (newsletter of North American Cartographic Society), March 1982, no. 4: Karl Proehl gives a brief commentary on teaching: "One experiences the art of BSing - students don't talk that much, therefore you have to fill the void; one experiences hardship - like missing 2-3 happy hours a week; I think I'll do it again - my father was right. I didn't learn anything in college."

Once again, a raft of mail order companies selling map things (believe me, some of them no other noun is applicable to). First from Breugel Arts Holland, Spinveld 17, 4815 HF Breda HOLLAND, an ad for a reproduction of a map by de l'Isle, for 10 dollars - not unusual, you say? what if I tell you it ran in Town And Country, May '82, p.133? The latest thing seems to be a wastepaper basket, with you specifying town and state, and then gluing a portion of a topo(superseded, one hopes) to it. Prices vary, so be a careful shopper: $27.50 (#9541) from Boston Proper, 180 Bedwell Street, Avon MA 02322; David Cobb found in England (?) for $29.00; JBP found for $26.95 (#58942) from Potpourri, Dept. P112A, Wellesley AM 02181; $30 (#98992) from The Horchow Collection, POBox 340257, Dallas TX 75234. For fun celestial stuff, try the catalogs of: The Nature Company, POBox 7137, Berkeley CA 94707; and of course The Smithsonian Catalogue, Summer 1982, Smithsonian Institution, PObox 2456, Washington, D.C. 20013.

base line 3(3):81
In the I-can't-quite-believe-that category: "Dewey Decimal system, technology made exciting in essays," a review of Entering The Maze: Identity and Change in Modern Culture by O.B. Hardison ($19.95 Oxford U. Press). So stunned was I by the headline of the review (by Mary Rose Sullivan) that I neglected to get the cite - think it's in a Sunday Denver Post of about a month ago.

If you work in a university, read Amanda Cross's Death in a tenured position (hb or paper). It is a quietly scathing indictment of Harvard's treatment of women, masquerading as a murder mystery - and very wittily written. Some lines of interest: "Little more than ten years ago, women could not use many of the libraries at Harvard - they're referring here to the august Widener stacks - talk about penalized for being a woman! And more: "...one does not deal on faculty committees for long and continue to believe in truth as an ideal widely practiced." And more: "Sounds refreshing. We're meeting at Adams House. Do you know where that is? 'I know what a map is....'"

Charley Seavey claims that there is a rock map of the U.S. in the big lodge at Yellowstone.

If you need relief from research, look at a copy of the Journal of Irreproducible Results!

It is to laugh: From College and Research Libraries, Nov. 1981, p. 528: ...university libraries have 2 nonprofessionals for each professional.
From LJ, March 1, 1982, p. 485: Management skills for librarians more than adequate to their needs are available through study of successful libraries and observations of practice.

One of the cleverest - and perhaps cruelest - letters I've read in a long time: Michael Gorman's rebuttal of another letter in American Libraries, Feb. '82, p. 115.

It is to weep: From American Libraries, Dec. '81, p. 659: A Pittsburgh B.S. in information science earns an average $22,000 a year, an MLS only $14,000. And the reason for it, in LJ March 1, 1982, p.48S: Whenever a position, which presumably requires a librarian, must be filled, test the need... (Too frequently, we librarians do an incredible amount of clerical work and are thus perceived as clerks).

Given the above, one for the amazing-but-true category: the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company says that librarians are among those enjoying the longest life spans. This year's SLA was nearly removed from Detroit because of a Grand Prix auto race at the same time, same hotels, streets, etc. Cooler heads prevailed, and SLA will meet there; someone will be giving out bumper stickers that say, "I brake for librarians."

Just saw an astounding film - "Quiet Please, Murder" from 1942, starring George Raft as a suave (what else?) crook who commits murder to acquire rare books.

RTSD is selling t-shirts - with a small RTSD logo tastefully applied to upper-left chest area. S,M,L,XL. $7.50; "Designer Shirts", ALA/RTSD, 50 E. Huron St., Chicago IL 60611. Orders of $10 or less must be prepaid.

From College and Research Libraries News Jan. 1982, p. 13 - 20 fallacies of librarianship, beginning with: 1) Users can find their way around a library; and ending with: 20) A library building that wins a prize for architecture is functional.
The cover of the New Yorker for March 15, 1982, has books as houses along a street.

Peter Wolf, the rock singer, in Rolling Stone, March 4, 1982, p. 20: It's madness out there -- libraries are goin' bankrupt, the cities are goin' bankrupt.

(Please note that libraries got top billing)

From a runner's t-shirt: Law Student: If found, please return to library.

See Colin Watson's Just what the doctor ordered (formerly titled The Flaxborough Crab) for a description of a resourceful librarian (bit of a pun there, I suppose) beating off a molester by grasping him firmly about the neck and regretfully beating his head against a tree.

And in Robert Barnard's Death of a literary writer, some poor soul has to go to the library and request a reference book - which is of course not on the shelf - "'It's out,' she said, in particularly elegaic tones, as if it had been a thorn in her path of life." (That's the reference librarian speaking)

And in Sara Woods' Raven house (that last word may not be right), in her description of a county library in Moorgate in England: Inside it was rather dark and extremely crowded; whatever had been the original plan, it was obvious that more and more stacks had been added until you could only make your way around between shelves of books if you were reasonably in training and kept your weight down.

And from our cartoonist-in-residence, Jim Combs:

**GREAT MOMENTS IN MAP LIBRARIANSHIP**

**CAPT. COLUMBUS! WHERE ARE WE?**

**ACCORDING TO MY CHART, WE'VE REACHED INDIA!**

**BEGIN' YOUR PARDON, SIR, BUT THAT CHART IS BASED ON YOUR THEORIES, NOT ON SURVEYS. DO YOU THINK WE CAN GET A CHART OF THIS AREA FROM THOSE NATIVES?**

**I DOUBT IT. THEY DON'T LOOK ADVANCED ENOUGH TO HAVE MAP LIBRARIES.**

**THEY SHOULD HAVE BORROWED THE VIKING'S MAP ON INTER-LIBRARY LOAN.**

**GEE, I THOUGHT HE WAS GONNA SAY 'GAS STATIONS.'**

base line 3(3):83
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