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a newsletter of the Map & Geography Roundtable

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FROM THE CHAIR

MID-WINTER UPDATE!

Greetings! Hope everyone's holidays are super and you are getting in the mood for midwinter in San Antonio.

Apologies for my mistake in the last issue, when I discussed open and closed meetings at midwinter. All of our meetings are open, unless we are discussing nominations or other topics hinging on privacy of individuals or institutions.

The MAGERT membership is invited especially to note the meeting scheduled for Monday, January 10 from 9:30-11:00. We will try to have brief reports from all committees at this meeting and a general update on the state of the roundtable. Apologies for not getting this scheduled on the weekend...next time!

Alice

LATEST REVISED-UPDATED-CURRENT-ALMOST-ENGRAVED-IN-STONE-PERMANENT SCHEDULE

Saturday Jan 8 2-4 pm Exhibits Cttee conv center
9-2 pm CUAExhibits Cttee conv center

Sunday Jan 9 9:30-11 Publications Cttee La Mansion Hotel
2-4 Executive Committee conv. center
(will try to hear organization cttee and constitution & bylaws cttee reports - both lengthy!)

Monday Jan 10 9:30-11 Membership/Exec. Cttee meeting conv. center
(brief reports from all committee chairs or their representatives)
2-4 Dallas program planning - Coombs and interested parties!
/Executive Cttee (continuation of organization cttee report and const & bylaws report if time and necessary)
4:30-5:30 Executive committee as above (2-4) conv. center
(8-10) (ALA L.A. program planning cttee) Hudson/How Hyatt

Tuesday 9:30-11:00 Executive Cttee
11:30-12:30 Executive Cttee conv. center
Nominating cttee. report (on interim schedule) cancelled
report will be received at a previous exec. cttee.

AND FROM THE EDITOR,

Next deadline: JANUARY 20, 1983 for items to Linda Sharp; JANUARY 31, 1983 for items to me. In re San Antonio: it will probably be wet and cold (lined raincoat, etc.); I'll be at the Menger. Huzzas! to our new Production Manager, Eulalie Brown, who has graciously accepted the sceptre (or Xerox?) of office from Teresa Harquez; many thanks to Teresa for stepping into the breach. Miscellany: just to prove there's one born every minute, I'll be starting a doctorate in geography next March (U. of Denver). And because it's Christmas and you've all been good, there will be 2 (two) JC cartoons this issue.
The lovely 1982 map calendar, put together by the National Map Collection, was a considerable success, so much so that there is a 1983 antique map calendar, again done by NMC. $6.95 from Robt. Rainer Assoc., 318 Hap Road, Northfield IL 60093 (US rep.: Firefly Books Ltd., 3520 Pharmacy Ave., Unit 1-C, Scarborough M1W 2T8 – for those who prefer not to deal with the Canadian documents system). Catalog number: SA2-119/1983.

It must be something in the air; Abbeville Press, 505 Park Avenue, NY 10022 has put out an Early Maps calendar for 1983 (after the book of the same name); Jim Coombs notes that this is available for $7.95 from Science, Division of Book-of-the-Month Club, Inc., Camp Hill PA 17012. ISBN 0-89659-298-7; it is not completely clear to me if that is the number of the calendar or the book, although I copied it off my copy of the calendar... Lake not from $6.95 available from Abbeville Press, same price.

Gems from GeoKartenbriefs nr. 294 and 293, some interesting uses of the English language – but we should be grateful they translate for us at all! From 294: 1. Guard the Kartenbrief until the year/month in which the oldest catalogue part was published. (ED. – I can see it in my supplies/equipment/er, personnel request now: 2 bull mastiffs). Other good phrases: At one blush you are going to see what fields new titles or new editions have been published in... Considering the heap of new editions.... And from 293, in re their survey: 23% would appreciate a clearer separation of the oddments. (ED. – happens at every ALA; all the persons who deal with maps somehow get together).

Miscellanea – The psychologist who dealt with Hinckley testified that, among other things, Hinckley suffered from a schizoid personality disorder, being a disorder that afflicts people who do not interact much with others, such as cowboys and librarians. Kind of makes you proud to be a librarian, doesn’t it? Such interest co.

(ATH) STRESSMAP: finding your pressure points / C. Michele Haney & Edmond Boenisch. Pub. date 10/10/82. $5.95 from Impact Publishers, POBox 1094, San Luis Obispo 93406. Not a map, except perhaps a sort of mental map.

One of those map titles that makes you wonder how the cartographer managed to show what the title states: Map of the popular Italian costumes. 1934. OCLC 4241073.

Altman’s in NY has a rare books sales area that specializes in maps and atlases, at least occasionally; it was there that J. Kennedy Onassis bought a rare and beautiful 1696 Coronelli map of Africa for son John.

This month’s horror story: Anita Oser (Western Carolina University, Cullowhee NC) told me that she returned to her map library this summer late to discover that the college students hired to do painting had used her maps as drop sheets to protect the floor.

And now for our newly discovered Library restaurants:

(JW) The Library, Houghton MI – good pizza and great “hot” drinks for those cold Upper Peninsula winters

The Library, Superior WI – according to the advertisement sent by Mal Treude,
it specializes in "generations old recipes ... splendiferous salad bar, complimentary chopped liver appetizers" (ED - 71 Funny, I've never thought of Superior - across the state line from Duluth - as a Jewish enclave) and so forth. I must ask my parents (who live about 60 miles north of Duluth) to visit this obviously fine establishment.

And I have one last clipping: The Library, 825 E. Capitol Dr., 963-0670 - but no state! I must have lost the accompanying letter. Anyway, it's the home of Nancy's famous peanut pie, and gives out a free glass of wine, or rather did with every dinner ordered in Aug. or Sept.

A Surrealist map was shown on one of PBS's "Shock of the New" - the only city given was Paris, the U.S. did not exist at all, nor did England. Alaska and Russia showed up prominently. In a Chronicle on Higher Ed. (March 24, 1982), there was a map of the state of biography. (Info from Charley Seavey).

Many years ago, when I was in undergraduate school, there was an extremely popular folk group, composed of students at the school, called Dewey Decimal and the Librarians. The cover of their one album showed them at the card catalog...

See the New York, Sept. 13, 1982, the article "In suspect terrain," for another look at USGS. It's a profile of USGS geologist Anita Harris, and has a Raisz map at the beginning. At one point, Ms. Harris was "general editor of all geologic mapping taking place east of the Mississippi River. She dealt with hundreds of geologists. There were fifteen hundred in the Survey, and the quality of their work, their capacity for visualizing plunging synclines and recumbent folds, tended to vary. She looked upon some of them as 'losers.' Such people were sent to what she privately described as 'penal quadrangles': the lesser bayous of Louisiana, the Okefenokee Swamp. If they did not know strike from dip, they could go where they would encounter neither." The article points out that the Chinese Geological Survey has 400,000 (that's right, four hundred thousand) employees. Now, that's what I call bureaucracy.

In the Rocky Mountain News, June 1, 1982, p.43, there was an article by Dale McFeatters, "The problem with geography." Every word is just right; for example: "We must also sympathize with those Americans who used to know all about geography but gave it up because they couldn't afford to keep buying atlases." "But the basic problem with geography is that, except for commuting to and from work without winding up in Albania, it has little relevance to ordinary life. The earth, for all practical purposes of everyday living, is flat." And from the other side:

(AH) Good words from James Michener, in the American Express newsletter, For Members Only (I sometimes wonder who else would need it, since it deals with using your American Express card at maximum levels), May 1982: What's the best way to prepare for a trip? Read the best geography book you can find.

Charley Seavey sent a front-page article on maps - "Free maps paving bumps in political roads?", Wisconsin State Journal, Monday, Aug. 23, 1982 - figured it was a good omen for his first day at the library school at UWI.

JBP sent in a newspaper article (Phil. Inquirer, 8/1/82, p.B-1) that points out that Hershey PA has no legal existence.

And now...you didn't ask for it, but here it is - MAIL ORDER MADNESS!

1) Porcelain plates from CA, showing different wine-growing areas in the state.
2) Small canister-shaped copper box, hand enameled with map of ancient world.

6) From the American Express Christmas catalog: a wall hanging of the world in copper and brass, which text writer claims is Mercator, but is actually homolostene?

7) EVERYONE, but everyone, wants to sell you a globe; the Smithsonian catalogue for fall of 1982 has a celestial globe on the cover; Rubik now has a globe for $14; in fact, several others in the apparently burgeoning mail order firms offer globes. Replogle must be laughing all the way to the bank. (JBP;

JC sent copies of letters sent to him by members of a 4th grade class who came for a field trip Sept. 14; Jim says it was great fun, and from the looks of the letters, the kids thought so also. The plastic raised relief and an old 1651 map were hits.

GREAT MOMENTS IN MAP LIBRARIANSHIP

HELLO THERE, COLONEL! LOOKS LIKE YOU'VE HAD A ROUGH DAY.

MAKE IT A DOUBLE, JOE!

THE DUCK

WHAT HAPPENED? DID YOU GO BEFORE A SENATE SUBCOMMITTEE OR SOMETHING?

NO, IT WAS A GROUP OF MAP LIBRARIANS DEMANDING DMA DEPOSITORY AGREEMENTS!

DON'T LOOK NOW COL, BUT THE MAP LIBRARIANS WERE HERE FIVE MINUTES AGO.

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The MAGERT Executive Committee convened on July 11, 1982, at 9:40 a.m. at the Holiday Inn University City, in Philadelphia, with Chairperson Charley Seavey presiding. There were 13 people present.

Susan Dixon, Secretary/Treasurer, distributed copies of the Treasurer's Report, 9/1/81 - 5/31/82, and announced that as of 6/30/82, the balance was $2957.80 and that the latest figure for MAGERT membership was 313 members. Alice Hudson, Vice-Chair, asked if it is possible to get print-outs of new members from ALA and Celeste Lavelli, ALA Staff Liaison to MAGERT, responded that it isn't, the only way to find the new members is to compare the membership lists.

Mr. Seavey announced that David Cobb has been appointed MAGERT archivist.

Nancy Pruett, base line subscription manager, reported that there are problems with continuing the production of base line at the University of New Mexico, and she can't do it at Sandia. Martha Buck, who has been providing the clerical help at UNM, is willing to continue to help with production temporarily. It was decided to produce the next two issues at UNM and then see what the situation is at UNM. Ms. Pruett suggested that a separate subscription cost be instituted for foreign subscriptions to cover mailing costs. Mary Larsgaard suggested that the foreign subscribers should be given the option of receiving base line by either first class or fourth class postage. It was decided to postpone a decision on this until Midwinter as it is not yet a big problem.

Jim Coombs, advertising manager for base line, reported on his activities. He was appointed advertising manager on January 21, 1982, and on March 5, he mailed 250 form letters to potential advertisers. He received 10-15 responses. This effort has resulted in two ads so far, and it has also resulted in some new subscriptions and the sale of the mailing list. Mr. Coombs has since sent more letters, and is planning to send more. It was decided that a volunteer should be sought to take over as ad manager now that Mr. Coombs has been elected Vice-Chair.

David Cobb announced that the ALA archives are now located at the University of Illinois, and that all MAGERT documents and correspondence should be deposited in the archives.

Mr. Seavey suggested that selected papers from the conferences should be published, and that Herb Bloom at ALA has indicated interest in publishing something from MAGERT. David Cobb suggested starting with a nice single publication of papers on the mapping of the trans-Mississippi West after the L.A. conference to see how well it goes, and that the Publications Committee should contact ALA headquarters regarding whether they would support such a publication. It was decided that the Publications Committee should attempt to round up papers from past and future conferences for possible publication in an occasional papers series.

Mr. Seavey announced that Jim Coombs has been elected Vice-Chairperson. Mr. Coombs brought up the question of the legality of the present constitution and bylaws, and said we need a new constitution and bylaws committee and a new membership committee which would recruit new members and go after dropouts.

Alice Hudson said that she is compiling a list of official MAGERT committees.

Mr. Cobb suggested that an organization committee is needed now to compile an organization manual for MAGERT which should include the various offices, representatives, committees, liaisons, their duties, and details of running the organization. Ms. Hudson questioned the practicality of having the Chair also plan the program for the same year. It would be possible to assign program planning duties instead to the Vice-Chair. The
problem with this is that the Vice-Chair has little time to plan the program after the election. There are certain parts of the program which a program committee could take care of, leaving a special program for the Chair to plan. It was decided that Alice Hudson and Jim Coombs should cooperate on planning for L.A. in 1983. Alice Hudson outlined the L.A. program which is to include a cataloging workshop, a field trip, a government mapping update, mapping the trans-Mississippi West, "why maps?" (i.e., a program for people new to maps), maps in networks, and contributed papers.

The agenda for the business meeting on July 13, 1982, was planned. The meeting adjourned at 12:02 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Susan Dixon, Secretary/Treasurer, MAGERT
The MAGERT business meeting convened on July 13, 1982, at 9:15 a.m., at the Holiday Inn Midtown in Philadelphia, with Chairperson Charley Seavey presiding. There were 29 people present.

Mr. Seavey reported that the state of the round table is good, and that the latest membership figure is 321. He introduced the newly elected Vice-Chairperson, Jim Coombs.

Susan Dixon, Secretary/Treasurer, distributed the Treasurer's Report for 9/1/81 - 5/31/82, and announced that the balance as of 6/30/82 was $29,578.00.

Mary Larsgaard, Editor of base line, submitted the following report:

From January to the end of June, three issues of base line appeared: v. 3, numbers 1, 2, and 3. The deadline for material for number 4 is August 1; supplements 1 and perhaps 2 are planned before the end of the year.

Our subscription manager for the last few volumes, Charley Seavey, merits a very large vote of thanks from the membership for his hard work, and for finding an inexpensive home for base line. With Charley leaving the University of New Mexico as of early June, Teresa Harquez and Nancy Pruett have taken on the positions of Production Editor and Business Editor respectively. It should be emphasized that this is, certainly in the case of Nancy Pruett, a temporary holding device only; we need to be looking right now for other persons to take on these positions.

base line seems to be doing well, and to be useful for the members. Exchanges have been instituted with the New Zealand Map Keepers' Circle and with the Australian Map Curators' Circle; the Editor will put information on and from these publications in base line. Following up a lead suggested by J.B. Post, the Editor discovered that periodicals do not go out on ALA standing order; but Don Stewart, Associated Executive Director for ALA publishing, did state that he would try to get base line in the next ALA catalog of publications.

With the formation of a publishing advisory committee in January of 1982, the Editor at last has a formal advisory body for base line; one of the problems that needs to be considered by this committee (besides the problem of Production Editor and Business Editor) is how proceedings of MAGERT meetings are to be published. Also in January, base line acquired an advertising manager, James Coombs; he sent out fliers in the first quarter of the year to prospective advertisers—the advertisement for Varna Publishers in the last base line is in response to his efforts. The Editor has a possible atlas section editor; a verbal commitment has been made, so the Editor hopes to have a separate atlas section come vol. 3, no. 4. The Editor this spring received a most generous offer of typing assistance, and firmly intends to turn the masochistic volunteer into the New Maps and New Section Editors.

The Editor would like to emphasize that what makes base line useful is the input from the members—not only on new items of interest, but also on problems and ideas for new sections in base line.

Mr. Seavey reported that about 1400 brochures were sent out last spring to solicit subscriptions for base line. He reported on the problems of continuing production of base line at the University of New Mexico.

Jim Coombs, advertising manager for base line, reported that the advertising campaign began in March 1982; the first ad has now appeared and the second will appear in the next issue. The ads are $50 per quarter page per issue. The campaign has also resulted in requests for base line and for the mailing list. Mr. Coombs asked for a volunteer to take over for him as advertising manager now that he has other responsibilities.

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Donna Koepp, Chair of the Publications Committee, reported that the present plans for publications are to begin an occasional papers series with a collection of papers on mapping the trans-Mississippi West.

Gary North, the NAGERT representative to the International Federation of Library Associations, reported that he has begun talking with people in IFLA; his first participation will begin at the meeting in Montreal, which is a program meeting on networks and networking. Upcoming IFLA meetings are in Munich in 1983, in Nairobi, Kenya, in 1984, and in New York in 1985.

Donna Koepp, liaison to the Western Association of Map Libraries, reported that WAHL met on March 25-26 in Palo Alto, and will meet in Santa Barbara on September 16-17, 1982.

J.B. Post, NAGERT liaison to the Special Libraries Association Geography and Map Division, reported briefly on the SLA meeting in Detroit.

Mr. Seavey called upon Gary North to discuss the government depository programs. Mr. North said that according to Senator Mathias, access to public information is being restricted because of the cost. A new committee has been formed called the Ad Hoc Committee of the Joint Committee on Printing on Automated Data Bases. The Joint Committee on Printing is establishing a joint USGS/DHA/GPO map depository program. Entry into this program will be controlled by GPO, and depository libraries will be designated all over again. USGS will try to guarantee that current map depositories will remain depositories. Mr. North called for recommendations for maps to be included in this program. USGS is taking over the printing of some of the DHA maps.

Mary Larsgaard reported on the activities of the Anglo American Cataloging Committee for Cartographic Materials. The manuscript of the manual was sent to ALA in December, 1981, and is scheduled to be published in August. No further meetings of the Committee are planned, although there are some topics remaining which were not covered, such as map series cataloging.

Mary Larsgaard also reported for Bob Karrow on the meetings of the ALA Cataloging Committee: Description and Access. The items which affect cataloging of cartographic materials were: (1) the AACR2 rule revisions are now on sale and will appear in the fall Cataloging Service Bulletin; (2) the manual for the cataloging of manuscripts is in press; excerpts of this will be put in base line by Ms. Larsgaard; (3) the Canadian Committee on Cataloging recommended the use of the GMD for classroom sets but it was not accepted; and (4) the rule 21.1A1 was changed to read "cartographers in certain cases are the authors of the maps they create."

Alice Hudson, the new chairperson, summarized the plans for the L.A. conference, which is to include a pre-conference cataloging workshop aimed at non-map catalogers, a field trip, an executive board meeting on Friday night, a government mapping report, a session on mapping the trans-Mississippi West, a contributed papers session, a basic continuing education session including maps as reference tools and handling maps, a session on the map library network and the networks, and a discussion group on maps in public libraries.

Ms. Hudson is working on the committee organization of NAGERT and is making the necessary appointments; this information is to appear eventually in the ALA handbook. David Cobb will in charge of NAGERT archives. Daniel Seldin is Chair of the Audiovisuals Committee.

Mary Larsgaard rose to place in the official record an expression of NAGERT's continuing gratitude to Daniel Seldin for all of his time and effort involved in handling the audiovisual services for NAGERT at the conferences and helping the programs to run so smoothly. She motioned that the Executive Committee as a token of their appreciation, vote Dan an appropriate honorarium for his services. The motion carried.

Ms. Hudson resumed discussion of the committees. The Constitution and Bylaws Committee has volunteers but no Chair as yet. The Membership Committee will be chaired by Susan Goodman. The Nominations Committee has one member (Paul Stout) so far. Alice Hudson is in charge of the program for L.A.; Sarah Howe is in charge of local arrangements for L.A. Jim Coombs is in charge of the program in Dallas. Donna Koepp is Chair of the Publications Committee. A committee on exhibitions is being set up to work on the NAGERT exhibits table at the conferences. An ad hoc
Organization Committee is being set up to establish and write out organizational guidelines for MAGERT. Liaisons to other divisions in ALA need to be established. Ms. Hudson is going to list these appointments in base line. Over the next year she is going to be working on the L.A. program and also on the organization of MAGERT.

Betsy Mangan announced the results of the election of the Map Online Users Group; Mary Larsgaard is president, Helen June Armstrong is vice-president, Jean Ray is secretary, David McClellan is treasurer, OCLC liaison is June Harris, RLIN liaison is Barbara McCorkle, WIN liaison is Steve Hiller. Ms. Mangan also announced that maps are going to be included in the NUC beginning in January, in a cartographic materials volume which will include atlases. Access will be provided in the index by the 052 field.

Richard Fox announced that the CODORT AACRII cataloging manual is currently being reviewed by Ben Tucker at LC. The LC Geography and Map Division will serve as the Secretariat for the AACRCH manual when it is published. He also reported that LC and CPO have now agreed to expand the cooperative cataloging project to include maps and atlases. LC Geography and Map Division is planning to publish one bibliography per year. The next one to be published will be a revised edition of Panoramic Maps of American Cities.

Jim Minton, Chair of the Geography and Map Division of Special Libraries Association, suggested that SLA C and M and MAGERT should think about cooperating and having a joint meeting; he also urged MAGERT members to also join SLA's C and M.

David Cobb suggested that in the future an informational membership meeting should be held toward the beginning of the conference, with the rest of the business meeting at the end as required by ALA. The timing of the business meeting is difficult because it conflicts with CODORT meetings which many MAGERT members are also interested in.

The meeting adjourned at 11:48 a.m.

Respectfully submitted,

[Signature]

Susan Dixon, Secretary/Treasurer, MAGERT

IFLA reps-correction: based on a more careful reading of MAGERT business meeting minutes as printed in baseline 7(35):12, 16.

In 1981 there were 216 U.S. members on the Standing Committee of the Geography and Map Libraries Section of IFLA. The two U.S. members on the committee at that time were William Roselle and John Wolter. MAGERT was invited to nominate someone for membership, and in early 1981, following the midwinter meeting, the MAGERT executive committee nominated Gary North, who was elected, and will represent MAGERT on the Standing Committee for 3 years, ending in early 1984.

WOMEN MEMBERS PLEASE NOTE: Using the April 1987 mailing list, and notes on our annual conferences found in baseline 1 I found the following figures to be of interest: At that time MAGERT had 376 members, 149 women, 112 men, 65 institutional. More than half the MAGERT membership is female, a reflection of the big wide world out there! Around 37 persons have given papers at annual conferences; 7 of those were women. We've only had three conferences, New York, San Francisco and Philadelphia, so the total number of speakers is small at this point. 29% of our speakers have been women; yet women make up 55% of the personal members. So far no women have offered papers for the Los Angeles conference. Certainly the professional abilities, skills, leadership, intelligence and power of women in the world of maps is not reflected at the podium during the MAGERT annual conferences when programs are read. So I challenge you to change these statistics. (Yes, we are doing much better in the stats dept. on the officer, committee chair, representative, and committee member categories.) (That is another story, for another base line!)) The challenge comes from the Chair, of course!

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NEW MAPS

GENERAL

ASIA, AFRICA AND PACIFIC

Chase, T.E. Topography of the OCEAN with deep sea drilling project sites (current ed. through leg. 1982). If you really need this map, send to: Science Services, Deep Sea Drilling Project, A-031, Scripps Inst. of Oceanography, University of California-San Diego, La Jolla CA 92093. Free. (MLL)


____. BURMA. Washington : CIA, 1977. GPO PrEx3.10/4:B92/2. OCLC #8722348. 1:11,000,000 page-size physical map. Free ? (JC)

____. MAINLAND SOUTHEAST ASIA. PrEx3.10:So8a/5. 1:3,000,000. (JW)

EUROPE
Reprint maps of ESTONIA, available from: Valis Eesti/Estonian Press Inc., Box 2171, S-103 14 Stockholm, Sweden:
Eesti (ESTONIA). 1:2,000,000 in 5 shts, col. 100x50 cm. Tallinn, Eesti Vabariigi Teedeministeeriumi Maanteede ja Ehituse Osakond, 1931. $10.00/sht. Tallinn Linna Plaan (TALLINN city plan). 1:15,000, 74x51 cm. Tallinn, Mannik, 1936. $5.00. Eesti Teede Kaart (Road map of ESTONIA). 1:625,000, col. 41x59 cm. Tallinn, Uldine Ajakirjanduse Kontor, 1937. $5.00. (from SLA G&MDBulletin, 1982) (MLL)

AMERICAS

____. ROUTT National Forest, Colorado : travel map. A13.28:R76/2. (JW)


____. DIAMOND PEAK WILDERNESS, DESCHUTES and WILLAMETTE national forests, Oregon. A13.28: D45/2. 1:63,360. OCLC #8691048. (JC)

____. IDAHO PANHANDLE national forests (St. Joe National Forest), Idaho & Montana : forest visitors map. A13.28:1d1/3. 1:126,720. OCLC #8745614. (JC)

____. THREE SISTERS WILDERNESS, DESCHUTES and WILLAMETTE national forests, Oregon. A13.28: D45. 1:85,000. OCLC #8691088. (JC)

____. MISSION MOUNTAINS WILDERNESS, FLATHEAD National Forest, Montana. A13.28:F61/5. 1:50,000. OCLC #8796355. (JC)


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NEW MAPS: AMERICAS, cont.


Geologic map of FLORIDA & physiography (?) of Florida. Florida Bur. of Geology, 1982. $5.00. (sketchy data from MLL)

USGS. (List of) Geologic maps of the U.S. NORTH AMERICA and large regions of the U.S. Reston, VA: The Survey, 1977? Try sending to NCIC to get copy. (MLL)


Age of the population in the LOS ANGELES five-county area by census tracts - 1980 census. $20.00. RLINCUBG82-M664.

Home values in the Bay area: (CALIFORNIA): by census tracts - 1980 census. $20.00. RLINCUBG82-M666.

Home values in the LOS ANGELES five-county area: by census tracts - 1980 census. $20.00. RLINCUBG82-M665.

Road map of MEXICO, BAJA CALIFORNIA, city maps of ENSENADA, MEXICALI (and) TIJUANA. $1.50 from: North American Maps, P.O. Box 5850, San Francisco CA 94101. 1982. (PH)

(3-state bicycle route map) covering 1,5000 sq.mi. (parts of PA, NJ, DE). 1 in. to 1 mi., on special tear-proof and water-proof paper. Shows "every little street", as well as bike hazards, slopes, repair facilities, etc. $5.75 from: Greater Philadelphia Bicycle Coalition, Box 8194, Philadelphia PA 19101. (JBP?)

E. Nielsen et al. Surficial geological map of MANITOBA. 1:1,000,000. 1 sht, col. $3.00 from Manitoba Mineral Resources Division, Publication Distribution, 993 Century St., Winnipeg, Manitoba R3H OW4. (Map 81-1). OCLC #8215929. (MLL)

City Map Library ("64 maps covering the nation's 75 largest cities"). $49.95 from Gousha/Chek-chart, P.O. Box 6227, San Jose CA 95150 (NAK)

MICHIGAN CITY (IN) bird's eye view, 1869, reprinted 1982. Available for $4.50 postpaid from the Michigan City Historical Society, P.O. Box 512, Michigan City IN 46360. (LCS)

* CORRECTIONS AND ADDITIONS TO PREVIOUS base line CITATIONS * (nobody's perfect ...)

National map collection of Canada. History set of 1:50,000 topo series (fiche) sells for $40 Canadian. (MLL)

Classification, standards of accuracy, and general specifications of geodetic control surveys (1979): $4.25 from National Geodetic Information Center, C185, NOS, Rockville MD 20852, rather than free as previously reported. (MLL)

NEW BOOKS (including a review of Feild's Map User's Sourcebook).

Feild, Lance. Map User's Sourcebook. Dobbs Ferry NY (75 Main St.) : Oceana Pub., 1982. ISBN 0-379-20717-6; LCCN 81-18-941). Although in some ways this book will remind map librarians of Janet Allin's Map Sources Directory--in that it is in essence a compendium of map publishers' addresses--Feild's work also has some text, with the first chapter being a brief (and generally, but not always, correct) review of cartography worldwide: the main problem is that some of the information is outdated (e.g., Canada's base topographic series is 1:50,000, not one inch to the mile; British base line 3(6):151
Directorate of Colonial Surveys is the Directorate of Overseas Survey, and so on). The second chapter is map facts--basic types of maps, scale, how to mount maps, etc.--and the third chapter is map sources, beginning with the private sector (and specifically outdoor organizations, since this book is aimed toward recreationists, although it obviously has a much wider potential audience), then retail map sources and (bless the author's heart) map reference libraries for each state. Then comes public sector, with state-level map sources, federal-level map sources, international sources (strangely enough, this lists foreign geological surveys, not topographical surveys--ah, well, there's always USGS Circular 834), foreign consular offices, and other selected sources (mainly foreign commercial--but no GeoCenter--and Canadian governmental). This is followed by tables (map scale equivalents between two places--correction of compass, etc.), then a pithy 2-p. bibliography of publications in English, then a glossary of selected cartographic terms. All in all, a laudable effort (that very nearly succeeds) to get everything in one compact volume. (MLl)


The great geographical atlas. Chicago: Rand McNally, 1982. 464 p., incl. 288 p. of maps, 112 p. of a "graphic encyclopedia"; also tables, indexes, and glossary. $75.00. (JC)

(not really a new "book", but): Laboratory Computer Systems, Inc., Cambridge MA has developed "IMAGE-80 Image Analysis and Mapping System" package for image analysis and interactive mapping/image retrieval; see writeup in Videodisc/Videotex, Winter 1982 (2:1), p. 8-9, for more information; cost information available from Robert Dezemlyk, President, LCS Inc., 139 Main St., Cambridge MA 02142 (617) 547-4738. (AH)


Information on the Western Assoc. of Map Libraries (WAML) Occasional Paper Series can be gotten from: WAML, c/o Stanley D. Stevens, Treasurer, University Library, University of CA-Stanta Cruz, Santa Cruz CA 95064. WAML members receive 40% discount; topics include union lists of Sanborn fire insurance atlases, cartobibliographies of Fiji Islands and Utah, city plans in guidebooks. (Mll)

Geologic and Landsat map index, scale 1:250,000. Divides U.S. up into 1:250,000 areas. Free from Lindsey V. Maness, President, PetrolImage Corp., 12875 W. Fifteenth Dr., Golden CO 80401 provided you promise to let him know of any 20 geologic mapping you hear of. (MLl)


From Park Press, 2612 N. Mattis Ave., Champaign IL 61820:


Computer in contemporary cartography (Progress in Contemporary Cartography, v. 1). NY: Wiley. $49.95. (MLl)

World Factbook: 1982 (PrEx3.15:982) was sent from GPO on shipping list no. 17328. This publication was formerly titled National Basic Intelligence Factbook (PrEx3.10:N21/year) (JW)

Ehrenberg, Ralph E. Archives & Manuscripts: Maps and Architectural Drawings. Chicago : Society of American Archivists, 1982. $7.00 ($5.00 to SAA members). Part of the SAA Basic Manuals series, "designed primarily as a general reference work for the architect or librarian who lacks specialized training but requires some knowledge of maps ... and ... aerial photographs." (pub. adv.) (JW)

ASIA, AFRICA AND PACIFIC


Bagrow, Leo. History of the cartography of Russia up to 1600 ; History of Russian cartography up to 1800 (2 v. set). Wolfe Island, Ontario, Canada (P.O. Box 141) : Walker Press, 1976? $33.00 for both (prepaid). Ed. Henry W. Castner; v.1 covers European attempts at mapping Russian lands; v.2 covers Russian efforts to map their own country. (JC)

AMERICAS

Atlas of demographics: U.S. by county. Boulder, CO (3300 Arapahoe) : Infomap, 1982? Incl. 16 maps, 38 p. supporting data. $195.00, $175.00 prepaid. (JC) Firm also does custom mapping services; also pub. an atlas of demographics for each of major metro areas in U.S.: send them your priorities, (MLL)


Dining Out Magazine Network, 38 Samara Dr., Shrewsbury NJ 07701, publishes dining guides to eastern and southern region cities of the U.S., quarterly, at $2.50/copy. (JBP)


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There seems to be some confusion on the DACL database on the AACR2 form for the Ouachita National Forest. The Library of Congress Geography and Map Division (per Al Herman) says: Ouachita National Forest (Ark. and Okla.) is correct. (Information provided by Mary Larsgaard).

The program planned for the June 1983 SLA conference in New Orleans on "Technical Reports: How Do You Handle Them?" will be cosponsored by the Physics-Astronomy-Mathematics, Science-Technology, and Engineering Divisions, and the SLA Committee on Cataloging and Access. Ruth Smith of NTIS will speak on NTIS handling and her library liaison activities; Dexter Fox of the U.S. Army Library in Washington on cataloging using AACR2 and the MARC Format; Laura Rainey of Rocketdyne on using COSATI rules for handling reports; Elaine Burress of the Defense Technical Information Center on a comparison study of cataloging with AACR2 and with COSATI. Enrique Guldemaster of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey will be a reactor for the Committee, and audience discussion will follow.

The ALA Reference and Adult Services Division's Catalog Use Committee is considering a program for the ALA 1983 annual conference on issues relating to the scope of public catalogs and the extent of bibliographic information in cataloging records, including public access to uncataloged and partially cataloged items, special format items, and commercial micro sets. I will include more information in this column as I hear more on their plans.

The summer 1982 Cataloging Service Bulletin (no. 17) includes an Index to the LC rule interpretations. This will be a continuing feature. There is also information on procedures for updating an authority record when the book that had been cataloged from CIP data is actually received.

CSB Information on reproduction of maps (p. 33)

"Microform reproductions of cartographic material are covered by the Library of Congress policy for AACR 2 (cf. Cataloging Service Bulletin, no. 14, p. 56-58). The Library of Congress has also received questions about macroform reproductions of this material and has made the following statement in response:

"As with book material, when cataloging maps in macroform the primary distinction is between single copies and editions published or distributed in multiple copies. As with books, photography is not much of a guide, since photographic processes are used both for single copies and editions.

"Note that items printed from photography are generally treated as an edition and the decision to record the publisher, distributor, etc., of the item in the publication, distribution, etc., is almost automatic.

"Reproduction by means of direct photography (glossy photos, blueprints, etc.) is generally indicative of single copies and LC recommends that when there is no explicit or implicit indication of publication in cases of direct photography that the decision be made in favor of treatment as single copies, with the original publisher, distributor, etc., recorded in the publication, distribution, etc., area.

The preceding is necessarily a general policy in view of certain special cases in which maps produced from direct photography without any conventional printing are nonetheless produced and distributed as editions in multiple copies. This happens for maps produced by city engineers from a master; historical material such as Civil War "sun prints;" or even glossy photos when there is evidence that they have been produced in enough multiple copies to make public distribution possible."

No. 17 also has a section on differences between LCSH print supplements and microfiche.
editions. The paper supplements are produced from separate databases for each year. The first quarter supplement for one year can therefore be produced before the previous year's annual supplement. The microfiche editions are a cumulation continually, and must be produced in sequential order.

The theme of the spring 1982 Science & Technology Libraries is cataloging and indexing for sci-tech libraries. Included are an article by Marguerite C. Soroka, "The classified catalog of the Engineering Societies Library" and "The technical reports authority file" by Kate Herzog, the Aeronautics and Astronautics Librarian at MIT. The latter article includes an annotated list of references.


Another paper in that issue is "MARC Record-Linking Technique," by Sally H. McCallum. This deals with MARC records for component parts of items. New fields and subfields will appear in Update #7 of the MARC Formats for Bibliographic Data.

The LITA newsletter, Fall 1982, the LAMA newsletter, September 1982, and RTSD newsletter, September/October and November/December 1982 all have reports on the meeting at ALA on the CLR Public Access Online Catalog research project. The Project studied operational online catalogs from public, academic, and special libraries. Questionnaires were used, and an overview of existing online catalogs obtained, with information on users and uses of the online catalogs. Importance of approach by subject is reinforced by information that as an average for all libraries, 59% of users had some kind of subject information in approaching the catalogs. A comparison of users and nonusers of online catalogs was done, with investigation into problems users encounter, how users learn the system, equipment preferences, preferred data, and what help they seek.

The September 1982 Documents to the People includes a "Monthly Catalog Discussion Document" on p. 203-204. If you use the Monthly Catalog, or are interested in catalog format and display, you may want to comment on the document and provide input to GPO for their consideration.

Library Resources & Technical Services, October/December 1982, has a number of papers of interest to catalogers. "Authority Control: An Eighty-Year Review," by Larry Auld, contains a list of recommended reading. The paper has sections on authority control in cataloging, authority control in cataloging handbooks and manuals, recent authority file efforts, and automation and authority control. Other papers: "Desiderata for a National Series Authority File," by Susan Matson; "SHARAF: The Canadian Shared Authority File Project," by Helen MacIntosh; "Is the OCLC Database Too Large? A Study of the Effect of Duplicate Records in the OCLC System," by Patricia Dwyer Wanningler; "Cataloging Loose-Leaf Publications," by Byron Cooper (suggests treatment of several types of loose-leaf publications as serials rather than as monographs); "Margaret Mann Citation, 1982: Elizabeth R. Baughman," by Michael Gorman and "Esther J. Piercy Award, 1982: Nancy R. John," by Julie Nilson, are also included.

The American Libraries for November 1982 has the contest winners of the 101-Uses-For-a-Dead-Catalog Contest.

The Nap Online Users Group Newsletter, no. 11, has a report by Jim Coombs on the 3-day HOUL Workshop which was held earlier this year. OCLC's Penny Mattern's reply to a query by Mary Larsgaard related to duplicate records in OCLC is also included. She urges more thorough searching of the data base before production of new records. She says there will be a new capability for the Bibliographic Maintenance Section in the not-too-distant future, when they will be able to compare records and merge the bibliographic base line 3(6):155.
data when it is determined that there really are duplicates, and cross reference the record numbers in the 019 field, merging the holdings onto the retained records. MOUG is looking for people willing to give workshops on map cataloging; the workshops may be given in conjunction with local networks. Mary Larsgaard is working on a manual for use in giving the workshops, and she can be contacted if you are interested.

The RTSD newsletter, September/October & November/December 1982, has a summary report on the RTSD/RASD/LITA preconference on Prospects for the Online Catalog. Themes of the preconference included: the catalog as access mechanism, technology utilization in libraries, and choosing the online catalog: the environment in which management decisions are made. At the annual conference the RTSD Board of Directors approved a motion from the RTSD Technical Services Directors of Large Research Libraries Discussion Group that the Library of Congress not discontinue the production of catalog cards in the vernacular scripts in Chinese, Japanese, and Korean without further consultation with the library community, and approved in principle the final report prepared by the Ad Hoc Subcommittee on Library of Congress Subject Authority Control: Scope, Format and Distribution. It will be forwarded to LC for possible action.

The RTSD "Guidelines for Standardized Cataloging of Children's Materials," prepared by the CCS Cataloging of Children's Materials Committee in consultation with the LC Children's Literature Section, will be made available for distribution.

An LC Subject Entry Vocabulary Project has been established to increase coverage of see references in LCSH. Pauline Cochrane is working with LC, on a project funded by the Council on Library Resources. The University of California, Berkeley, Duke, Harvard, and the National Library of Canada will submit to the LC Subject Cataloging Division subject access points for which there is no see reference to the subject heading used by LC. When the request is received at LC, it will be routed to the appropriate subject section within the Subject Cataloging Division for decision whether to include the reference. This is an experimental project. Pauline Cochrane is also looking at possibilities for merging access mechanisms in databases through see links, e.g. MeSH heading see LCSH form.

Revisions to the AACR2 are available for $2.50 from ALA (LCCN: 82-13719: ISBN: 0-8389-3277-0). Other items that may be of interest: Charles R. Hildreth's Online Public Access Catalogs: The User Interface has received a number of favorable reviews. It is available from OCLC for $18 prepaid, Dept. 630, Box ONB, Columbus, Ohio 43265. For Kathryn Mendenhall's Final Report on a Survey of the Cataloging in Publication Program to the Library of Congress Cataloging in Publication Division (1982), address requests to: Subscriber Services Unit, Cataloging Distribution Service, Library of Congress, Washington, DC 20541. LCCN: 82-9973.


The IB also describes the Colorado Map Access Project which went from the fall of 1980 to August 1982, with cooperation from the Colorado School of Mines, the Denver Public Library, and the Colorado Historical Society. A total of 2,759 titles were cataloged. Records for approximately 700 additional maps are partly finished and will be entered as staffing permits. A microfiche master and several hard copies of the cartobibliography derived from the OCLC tapes were produced.

Please send information, comments, questions ... to me at: P.O. Box 5803, Sherman Oaks, CA 91413. I would like to hear from you.

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Big doings at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, with the official dedication of the new map library on November 4, naming it after none other than Emeritus Professor Arthur Robinson. The Robinson Map Library has just under 200,000 maps and 135,000 air photos; for more information, write the map librarian, Mary Gaineder, at the library, Madison WI 53706. Thanks to Mary (long one of the guiding lights of map librarianship) for providing your editor with a copy of the press release.

On September 30, 1983, the Canadian National Commission for Cartography was dissolved as a Standing Committee of the Canadian Institute of Surveying. There is a possibility that a Canadian Federation for Cartography will be formed in its stead. For more information: Brian W. Cromie, Surveys & Mapping Branch, 615 Booth St., Ottawa K1A 0E9.

Incoming president of Association of Canadian Map Libraries: Tom Nagy, who works at the National Map Collection (Public Archives) in Ottawa.

Congratulations to Peter Stark, soon to be late of Central Washington University in Ellensburg WA - as of 2/1/83 he will be the map librarian at the University of Oregon. Peter thinks it's a bit peculiar that his movements are paralleling mine (I was map librarian at E-burg - my first job, as it was Peter's - and then went to UO for graduate work in geography); I told him not to worry, he'll like Denver!

U. Wis. Milwaukee is offering map librarianship training; end result is an MLS + MA (geography) = 48 credits.

Address of International Map Dealers Association: Choyce Kendrick, Secretary/Treasurer of IMDA, POBox 1048B, Dallas TX 75207 (214)748-5811 (Thanks to Jim Minton for info).

The National Ocean Survey Distribution Division C44 now has a toll-free number - 800-638-8972. You may use the regular number (301/436-6993) if you're feeling rich.

Dan Seldin (Indiana, Bloomington) is chair of the Indiana Chapter of SLA.

USGS topographic mapping is now completed for Kansas - first state west of the Mississippi the press release says (misusing "small-scale" along the way) - see Journal of the Kansas Geological Survey 4(2), Summer 1982, p. 9.

USGS TRAVELLING MAP EXHIBITS

The U.S. Geological Survey now has two map exhibits that are available for display in libraries, universities and schools and at regional conferences.

The first exhibit, "U.S. Maps: Helping Us Know a Nation Better," looks at the various purposes of maps and how they can be used to improve and safeguard our lands. This exhibit requires a floor area of at least 5 feet by 16 feet and is available for display anywhere in the United States.

The second exhibit, "Mapping the West," had its debut at a conference in Albuquerque, New Mexico on October 8, 1982. Its emphasis is on the Western U.S. and covers such topics as: mapping before the Civil War; the Territorial Surveys of Wheeler, Hayden, King and Powell; progress in U.S. mapping; mapping to meet new needs and; digital cartographic data. The exhibit requires about 60 linear feet to display and will only tour the Western U.S.

Both exhibits contain numerous photographs and reproductions of maps and the USGS provides an assortment of literature for free distribution. The user is only required to pay the shipping costs either to or from their facility, depending on the exhibit.

For additional information and color photographs of the exhibits contact: Visual Information Services Office, USGS, 790 National Center, Reston, VA 22092. Telephone: (703) 860-6162.
GeoKartenbrief 295 (Aug. 1982) reports a tale of woe with which we are all painfully familiar: "In February, 1980 we ordered some 100 maps of the topographical survey of a state whose name we'd better omit. In May, we were informed the maps were available against prepayment only, a price-list was enclosed. We at once prepaid but were very astonished at finding that the check came back, unredeemed, one month later. It took us half a year to obtain the information the maps were not for sale. There was given not even the reasons" (... military ones). "So, 1981 passed and we had to report this state of things to all clients. At the end of the year it occurred that a client of ours, travelling in the said country, bought one of those maps in a bookshop without more ado. He informed us immediately and we put a new order in January, 1982. In March, we received a pro-forma invoice, the prices being about 3 times as much as those 2 years ago. We protested and succeeded in receiving an amended invoice reduced to an 'ordinary' inflationary level. Now finally, we could pay for the second time, mid of May, 1982. Since then, we are waiting for the shipment, ever hoping to be able, at last, to supply those maps after nearly 3 years' interruption. Surely we are getting accustomed to surprises like that - being amused as well as sometimes desperate ..." (some editing by your editor - but you get the point).

Conferences

(AH)ALA San Antonio: Apparently RLG will have a meeting on cataloging and collection development.

Louisiana Exploration and Settlement, 1540-present (hope I have that right - received info over telephone), December 5 reception, exhibition to follow, Dr. Lou De Vorsey to speak at reception; maps from LA State Museum collection; write to Friends of the Cabildo (no, I'm not making that up), 701 Chartres Street, New Orleans 70116. Your editor is going to write and see if they have a catalog of the exhibition (Thanks to Helen Armstrong, U FL for info).


ACSM/ASP annual convention, March 13-18, 1983, Washington Hilton, DC; write Mary G. Clawson, 509 Center Dr., Severna Park MD 21146 (Am.Cong. on Surveying & Mapping/Am. Soc. of Photogrammetry - they have SUPERB exhibits, so do go if you're in the area).

Map Cataloging Workshop, April 21-22, 1983, San Jose State University; $20 (includes natural scale indicator and USGS 1-1402 - if you have them already, $15) payable to Western Association of Map Libraries; send to Stan Stevens, University Library, University of California, Santa Cruz CA 95064. Deadline 3/1/83. Questions to Donna Koepp, Gov. Pubs., Denver Pl, 1357 Broadway, Denver 80203 (303)571-2130.

AutoCarto Six, October 16-21, 1983 in Ottawa-Hull; write to Auto-Carto Six Secretariat, Dept. of Geography, Carleton University, Ottawa KIS 5B6.

REMEMBRANCES OF CONFERENCES (& EXHIBITS) PAST

Philadelphia-related material exhibit, October & Nov. 1982, at Charles Sessler, 1308 Walnut St., Philadelphia PA 19107; catalogue made.

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Computer graphics application conference, Eugene OR, October 25-26, 1982 - First Pacific Northwest Computer Graphics Conference; this sort of conference seems to be occurring all over the place - obviously the coming thing.

(NAK) International Association of Marine Science Libraries and Information Centers, 8th annual conference, Oct. 17-20, 1982, "The Geography of the Oceans;" there was to have been a session on maps, charts, and atlases; contact person: Jean Williams, Duke University Marine Lab. Library, Beaufort NC 28516.

Western Association of Map Libraries (WAML) fall meeting, Sept. 16-17, 1982, U of CA, at Santa Barbara
'A very active meeting, as always; the following is culled from Donna Koepp's notes:
2 future publications considered, a 10-year index to the IB (compiled by Frances Woodward) and an index to out-of-print USGS quadrangle mapping (being prepared by Riley Moffat; I nearly slayer with pleasure when I think of this one, since I have the Colo. rough drafts); Riley is planning to re-do a map collection directory for WAML's principal region - and needs to know if states already have this on a state-by-state basis (AZ does). Asso. of Can. Map Libs. has approached WAML on being a co-sponsor for facsimile map series. Barbara Cox is gathering info on kinds of statistics we collect (reference & processing) - just the forms and statistic definition if you have (Ed. - I didn't...); she is working with Sue Trevitt-Clark on this - SEND YOUR SAMPLE STATS. FORMS TO: Barbara Cox, Library, U of Utah, Salt Lake City 84102 (801/581-7533). Papers presented will be published in the IB

Your editor attended the Sixth Western Geographic Names Conference, Oct. 14-15, 1982 Denver, Capitol Building - and it was well worth going to! The U.S. Board of Geographic Names comes west every so often and holds a session, in this case with a preliminary day of meetings and presentations, which were virtually ALL on maps. As you may know by now the first volume of the National Gazetteer of the U.S. has come out - NJ - USGS Professional Paper 1200/NJ.

**QUESTION BOX**

1. New optical drafting instrument, Crone L1K 100 - does anyone know anything about it? (Helen Armstrong UFL)
2. Is there a good general map of the Himalayas in print and if so, who from? (don't ask me to look in my GeoKatalog - the drafted thing hasn't come yet, and is a year late) (MLL)
3. Is there a good general mining & mineral resource map of Alaska? (MLL)
4. What about that new periodical, The Electronic Library? any good?

And now, answers:
1. Everyone but me knew the address for the Creative Sales Corp. - it's 762 West Algonquin Road, Arlington Heights IL 60005 (Thanks to Marsha Selmer, U of IL at Chicago, and L. Ward Zillijox, Hammond)
2. Polynematic nodules map - 1978, from U.S. Office of the Geographer, was obtained by U of OR Library as a gift, and Sue Trevitt-Clark says it's excellent...
3. Sue also notes (in re foreign map grids) that Polish map series in some cases have either two sets of longitude or none. No obvious, racist comments need be made...

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QUERIES

(now, remember, for this section, write directly to person requesting info, not to your editor)

If you are interested in map microfilming projects, and would be interested in being a part of a microfilming consortium, write to Larry Cruse, Map Section C-075P, University Library, U of CA at San Diego, La Jolla CA 92093 - he's doing a survey.

Volunteer sought to help prepare a new library depository manual. Maps need to be included, so a map librarian would be an excellent and logical volunteer for that section(s) - write to Sandy Faull, Documents Librarian, New Mexico State Library, Box 1629, Santa FE NM 87503 or call at 505/827-2033.

Mary Anne Burns Duffy (Documents and Map Librarian, West Chester State College Library, West Chester PA 19380) needs information on devising an internship in her map collection for which a student would earn 3 credits. Please write her at the above address or call at 215/436-2869.

MAGERT needs a photographer for meetings - if you are going to be in San Antonio or Los Angeles during ALA, and love to use your camera, please let Alice Hudson known. MAGERT will pay for film and developing. Address and 'phone # on masthead.

Charley Seavey (Graduate School of Library Science, U of Wisconsin, Madison 53706) needs examples of non-LC/non-AACR2 methods of map cataloging - I hope only as horrible examples of what not to do, but that you'll need to find out from him!

PRESERVATION

Gleaned from visit to ERIM (Ann Arbor MI) this summer at SLA: Films curl with emulsion side in, because emulsion is gelatin with metal in suspension, and dehydration causes gelatin to contract.

If you're willing to go all the way to South Africa for an atlas stand, C.F. Prins (Pty) Ltd., 19 Steenbok, Koedoespoort, Pretoria 0186 is the place.

From JBP (I think): Geological Society of America's annual meeting recently in New Orleans saw Susan Klimestone talking about the problems of decaying maps in the backs of book publications. Susan works at Columbia U in NY (If you need more info).

Peter Ives, one of David Cobb's minions at the U of IL, has figured out that in the next 5-15 years, map libraries that are USGS depositories (all topos for all states) will need about 46 cabinets to swallow up the products of the stepped-up national mapping program. Just a little friendly word of warning. Best let your director know the worst.

COMPUTER MAPPING

(JBP) From InfoWorld, Nov. 15, 1982 (ending on p. 58): "Micro-Map 2: map-making aid for the Apple II." I'll quote from the summary: The maps this program produces are beautiful. But if you think trilateration is writing words in a different alphabet, you probably won't find this program easy to use. The biggest problems with this product are the cartographic jargon (ED. - a classic case of the pot calling the kettle black!) used throughout and the lack of a program to print the maps you generate (ED. - 1). These, coupled with its list price of $650, make Micro-Map 2 a viable addition only to the professional map maker's library.

(JBP) From Omni Nov. '82, p.4: University of South Carolina cartographers are using computers to test how well map symbols communicate the right information (ED. - I wonder if that could be applied to map librarians ... ?)

National Magnetic Anomaly Map Data Base - a digital compilation of the national magnetic anomaly map is now available, providing resolution of aeromagnetic data at better than 2 miles and 20 NT precision for the conterminous 48 states; for full info, call or write Dr. I. Zietz (ED. - very important name in the field - does those aeromag maps for USGS in the GP series), Phoenix Corp. 1700 Old Meadow Road, McLean VA 22102 (703)790-1450.

GEONEL Southwest (available 1983): data file of place-names that acts as a gazetteer of the greater SW; derived from modern cartography (ED. - well, it's a relief to me to know it isn't derived from antique cartography) and presents alphabetical listings of place names and their location on grids of 15' long. and lat. Also has UTM grid map designation. Documentary Relations of the Southwest Project Director, Arizona State Museum, U of AZ, Tucson 85721. (Info from Marilyn Stark, Reference Head, Colo. School of Mines Library).

The U.S. National Geophysical Data Center, in cooperation with the USGS, has compiled a gridded bathymetric data base for the coastal U., AK, & Hawaii; 5 mag tapes hold the data. $100 for gridded bath. data base for coastal US. Other products available. Check payable to COMMERCYNOAA/NGDC. National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, EDIS/NGDC, Code D64, 325 Broadway, Boulder CO 80303 (303)497-6338.

DEALERS CATALOGS

In re that handsome (black with angular rainbow) brochure on National Union Catalogs in microfiche that you just received from LC - yes, there IS an error in the cartographic materials sample; the people who put the brochure together did NOT have LC/M proof it so in the NUC CN Geographic Class Code Index, the first line - 5834 A885 - is wrong - It should be either 3844 B5 or 3844 (+ cutter for Garrett Park). But honest, folks, it's a superb product - the first NUC CN will include everything on MARC Map tapes (1969-present), and LC's Card Distribution Service is all prepared to make pointed remarks if the CN fiche doesn't sell, so do turn in your order cards; it's an incredible bargain (about $100).

Free sample full-color fiche map is available from Micro Color International, Inc., Box 581, Ridgewood NJ 07451 (201/445-3450); in Cibachrome, which is gorgeous.

Plastic raised relief 1:250,000 maps in brochure issued by Colargraphic, 91 Joanne Drive, Rochester NY 14616 (NEW ADDRESS).

What a handsome catalog this is. "Four centuries of maps depicting the discovery, the exploration and the settlement of North America" Old Maps & Prints, POBox 2234, Fort Worth TX 76113 (their Catalog 4, Fall/winter 1982-83).

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Catalogs:

(Catalogue 1982, Universal Map Enterprises, P.O. Box 1042, E. Lansing, Michigan 48823, (517) 484-1978.

This company distributes maps of various publishers, but the catalog is not very specific, giving for the most part just place names and prices of maps. The company has two retail outlets, both called The Map and Globe Store, one at 1616 East Michigan Ave., Lansing, MI 48912, with same phone number as above. The other store is at 1120 East Colonial Drive, Orlando, FL 32803, (305) 425-0185. Most of the available maps listed in the catalog are for places in and between Michigan and Florida.

Urban Center Books, The Villard Houses, 457 Madison Ave., NY, NY 10022, (212) 935-3595. "Fall 1982 new and forthcoming publications in architecture, design, urban planning, and historic preservation." Books from various publishers, but again, publishers are not specified, though places of publication are. Not real mapy items, but of related interest.

The World Bank Landsat & Thematic Maps available through International Mapping Unlimited, 4343 39th St., NW, Washington, DC 20016. Lists 13 items that comprise 20 map sheets and one atlas. Maps, many with bases of Landsat imagery, of developing countries. Many done (or all) originally for the World Bank, 1971-82.

Map store: The Map Center, 400 Wickenden St., Providence, RI (401) 421-2184. "New England's Oldest Map Store."

Catalog has been issued by: China Books & Periodicals, Inc., Mail Order Dept., 2929 24th Street, San Francisco CA 94110.

Rare books and mss. relating to the sea and its islands, and to nautical science - Bulletin 29, 1982, from Edward J. Lefkowtiz, POBox 630, Fairhaven MA 02719.

Pierson Graphics Corp., 820 16th St., Suite 718, Denver CO 80202 (303/623-4299) has a simple little brochure that includes a sample portion of downtown Denver birds-eye-view map. And bless their commercial little hearts, they are now giving libraries a discount on multiple copies.

Free remote sensing publications/products catalog available Jan. 1983 from Ryder Geosystems, 445 Union Street, Suite - darn it, I can't find the zip. Send me your address if you want to receive the catalog, and since it's a Denver firm, I'll send them your address. Ah hah! Suite 304, Denver 80228.

October 1982 list of publications, Geological Survey of Wyoming, Box 3008, University Station, Laramie WY 82071.

Price list on products from manned satellite missions, Landsat mosaics, etc., from Technology Application Center, U of NM, Albuquerque NM 87131.

Catalog of urban pictorial maps from Urban Graphics, 43 W 54, NY 10019 (212/245-8503).

1982 pubs list from Royal Geographical Society, 1 Kensington Gore, London SW7 2AR.

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Psst. Hey, buddy - yeah, you with the map tube in your hand. Want to order some maps from USGS? Here are a few helpful hints, direct from Dwight F. Canfield, Chief, Western Distribution Branch, on ways to make sure your order is filled as quickly as possible:

1) Order topographic quadrangle maps by state and alphabetically within the state. The 7-1/2 and 15-minute series are filed together alphabetically. Listing each series separately is more work for you and slows order filling here.

2) Thematic maps should be ordered by the alpha-numeric designation instead of the title.

3) Bureau of Land Management surface management and minerals management maps are not provided without charge. Many of these maps were printed in very limited edition sizes and the Survey does not have BLM's approval to furnish them to map reference libraries. This may be contrary to what you have read recently in some Survey newsletters. If you wish further clarification please call Marilyn Hogg at the local BLM office. Her telephone number is 234-2167.

And fresh from the pages of TV Guide for Oct. 26, 1982 "Stay on course with Road Finder!" Basically a magnifying glass with a light (you can use the lighted magnifying glass also by tipping it on its side for light when you're changing a flat tire...). $8.95 + $1.50 (WHY don't they just give full price including handling?) from Cambrian House, Inc., 3360 South 65th St., Milwaukee WI 53219.


Dissertation Abstracts will do a free printout for you on cartography and remote sensing, with an update every year. And they ALSO are giving a wine-and-cheesy in San Antonio. (Info from Helen Armstrong, U HI.

(JBP) The Travel's Book Society publishes an 8-page bimonthly Review of travel books (term used in broad sense). $25 per year, and they might send you a sample copy of the Review if you ask. The Society, 20 N. Wacker Dr., Chicago 60606.

Your editor has a duplicate of the Geological Map Service's (Sag Harbor NY) catalog. Let me know if you need it.

(AH) Hagstrom Maps, Inc., now owned by American Map Co., now owned by Langenscheidt, has moved: 46-35 54th Road, Maspeth NY 11378.

Newsletter no. 5 on 1:250,000 Unified Hemispheric Mapping Series; available from Robert L. Senter, PA/GH Program Manager, DMA IAGS, Bldg. 144, Fort Sam Houston TX 78234 (512/221-4622 or 6629).

(MAH) Middle East Info. Co. has new address: 160 Hawley Lane, Trumbull CT 06611.

Autumn 1982 catalog of NCCE/GPN Slides now out (geog. education stuff); GPN, Box 80669, Lincoln NE 68501.

Natural hazard photographs data announcement (82-EHIB-02); catalog free from World Data Center-A for Solid Earth - oops, no, from NOAA, EDIS/NGDC, 325 Broadway, Boulder CO 80303.

base line 3(6):163
Mapline #28, December 1982, excellent as ever; this one's lead article is on maps in the adult education classroom. I believe it's now $5/year (still a steal) from Mapline, David Bosse, editor, The Newberry Library, 60 West Walton St., Chicago IL 60610.

Technical cooperation. Monthly bibliography of Commonwealth Official Publications; includes listings of maps produced by Britain's Directorate of Overseas Surveys (DOX). No charge (?). Statistics Library E211, Overseas Development Administration, Eland House, Stag Place (I ask you, would I make that kind of thing up?), London SW1E 5DH, England.

The first issue of Map Projections, the newsletter/acquisitions list of the U. of NY Coe Library's Map Collection, was published in Nov. 1982. Want to be on mailing list? Jim Walsh, Coe Library, U of NY, Box 3334, Laramie 82071.

Inside Interior is 50 issues per year on "who controls whom and what at Interior - and how they affect your business and career." $237 is special discount price; $297 is usual. Send to Business Publishers, Inc., 951 Pershing Ave, Silver Spring MD 20910.

From SLA Geography and Map Division Bulletin #129, Sept. 1982:
Draft standards for university map libraries (Marsha Selmer)
The non-professional map-user (Muriel Strickland)
The 1980 Census geography and maps (Charles A. Seavey)
Servicing cartographic materials in archives (Jeremiah B. Post)
- plus all the usual sections

GeoJournal 6(3), 1982, special issue on cartography:
The National Atlas of Finland, 5th ed., its background and structure (Stig Jaatinen)
National Atlas of Norway (T. Ouren)
Indian census cartography (B.K. Roy)
Applications of aerial photography to population estimation in Nigeria (J.F. Olorunfemi)
Quantitative regional analysis of Chu Chiang delta area of south China using Landsat images (C.P. Lo)
Looking at computer cartography (T.K. Poiker)
An introduction to remote sensing (E.N. Kairu)

From Journal of geography in higher education 6(2), 1982:
Mark S. Monmonier on "Cartography, geographic information and public policy"

Western Association of Map Libraries Information Bulletin 14(1), Nov. 1982:
Association news
Geologic map index to USGS 7.5' & 15' quadrangles of California, 1981 (a supplement), by Joe Crotts
Landsat-4 and its thematic mapper, by Jo Anna Moore
Montana and vicinity; a select and indexed listing of U.S. Geological Survey Open-file reports issued between 1974 and 1980, by Constance M. Piquette
Microcartography, by Larry Cruse
- plus the usual features

From Special Libraries 73(4), October 1982, special issue on Library Management:
Achieving failure in the company environment (Mark Baer) - very funny!
Mainstreaming the new library (Elizabeth Keeler - basically marketing

base line 3(6):164
The role of an academic librarian in the information age (Janice W. Holladay)
Information management, a bibliography (William F. Wright)
Free from Petroleum Information Corporation, Electrical Log Services, POBox 3150, Midland TX 79702: Rocky Mountain Log Alert (weekly).
Orthophotomap makes cover of Minnesota History for Fall 1982 (quarterly of the MN Historical Society); full color reduced reproduction of the sw ¼ of the Cass Lake MN orthophotomap (in conjunction with an article on the development of Cass Lake's Star Island). To quote Jon Walstrom, MN Historical Society map curator (who supplied this info): "This mix of modern cartography and history is but another example of the wses maps can be put to."
Were you one of the lucky souls who received a free issue of the Great Plains-Rocky Mountain Geographical Journal? Publishers sent out 10(1), Summer 1982 in attempt to encourage new subscriptions. In nearly the same mail, I received a copy of the Geographical Magazine, whose English publishers are also attempting to boost circulation. See, there are some benefits to being a member of the Association of American Geographers!

DUPLICATES
Jim Walsh at U of WY has numerous copies of index sheets for the AHS/OMA map depository series, and will be glad to send you any he has. Coe Library, U of WY, Box 3334, Laramie 82071 - write Jim there.

And while we're on the subject, Jim needs copies of the following indexes (say, as an exchange for the above?): 7401, 7402, 8301, E340, E540, H201, S731, T590, Y301, Y530, Z540, Z610.

LIGHTER SIDE (part II)
Guide map scarves are offered for sale by the Sierra Club, 3 for $11.95 (Info from Karyl Tonge, Stanford).
Sue Trevitt-Clark reports that Ed Thatcher (Map Librarian Emeritus of U OR) gifted her (when he returned from New Zealand) with a tablecloth - green background - that is a tourist map of the world from New Zealand's point of view. For example, NZ is as large as Eurasia, and Australia is noted as being peopled by savages. I can't tell you how much I covet this....

(JC) Barnes & Noble Sales annex/bookstores offers a bookplate with a map of the world as the featured illustration (probably reproduction of 16th century map).

(JBP) Find $12,000 treasure with Oakstone National Treasure Map. Item 147-R Treasure Map is $4.98 from (oh, no) The Lighter Side, Mt. Clemens MI 48043.

1983 Shambhala astrological calendar. $5.95 from Shambhala Publications, Great Eastern Book Co, POBox 271, Boulder CO 80306. No nasty remarks, now - it even has an ISBN # (0-394-71206-4).

For the map lover with nimble fingers, cross stitch "maps" available for every state of the Union. Basically a pattern of an outline map of the state with major cities and some products indicated. Write Sue Hillis, POBox 2263, Petersburg VA 23803. @$2.50 (Thanks to Judy Rieke, Texas A&M)

base line 3(6):165
Montag Round the World paper for writing letters; horrible-looking Cram/Rand McNally-type map; on a polar projection, but I bought it anyway. $2.75 for 30 sheets & 20 envelopes, at most average stationery stores.

America (The Datsun Student Travel Guide) for Fall 1982 considers USGS tops. (looks like 1:250,000-scale sheet) to be an appropriate Denver souvenir, but definitely "surreal-looking" (?). (David Cobb provided photocopy).

David Chamberlin (Library & Maps Section, British Columbia Archives) picked up an issue in his library's recently begun base line subscription, came across this section, and instead of angrily requiring his money back, has a contribution, in which he states, "I feel compelled to strip this report of all uncertainty and tell you that, yes, the Empress (prominent old hotel in Victoria - ED.) has a Library Bar. The hotel is about half a block from the Provincial Archives, so it was no difficult matter for a staff member to pick up the enclosed brochure (ED. - sorry, only I get to see this gem) on her lunch hour..." By the way, there's also a The Library restaurant in Clinton, Iowa (from Donna Koepp - she lived there for many years).

From The New Yorker, Nov. 28 or so, 1982, p. 107: Public Library Features Books (headline from Gallup NH Independent). The New Yorker's comment: It's probably for the best.

Even Garfinckel's (1401 F Street NW, DC 20004) is selling globes - at least they're straightforward enough to tell you its a Replogle. $135.

Seen on a coffee cup: Old librarians never die, they just check out (Seen - and purchased! - by Helen Armstrong, U FL).

Both Jim Walsh and Arlene Schwartz wanted all of us to know that NYCity now knows where all its 750,000 potholes are. Jim Walsh calls it the ultimate thematic map - 3,219 pages of maps, costing $170,000 to produce. The mapping was done at the request of the NY State Trial Lawyers Association as a result of an NYC ordinance that makes the city liable for injuries caused by potholes but, and here's the catch, only when the city has received written notification (that the pothole exists)15 days prior to the accident!!! (Wall Street Journal, Oct. 4, 1982, p. 31, col. 1).

And by now you've noticed that Data Research Associates Inc. introduced ATLAS - A Total Library Automation System. Hmmm. Wonder if it makes provision for map collections?

These next couple gems are from Helen Armstrong. Montgomery Wards, in their Great Gifts Christmas catalog, is selling a bedspread + sham with Rand McNally-type maps all over them, which, in their words, "create an interest in geography" (is that like listening to tapes while you're asleep?). Oh, they also have drapes (yes, drapes) and a globe pillow (12"); prices about $20-40. The Avon Christmas catalog (p. 70-71) has an Ancient Mariner keepsake (circle + compass on soap, stored in antique map tin, about 3 1/2" in diameter) - $8.99. And the Nescafé world mugs (clear glass) are for sale again, $6.99 for four. (In re the first two items - I questioned Helen severely, when I could stop laughing, about whether she'd made it up, and she said - with one hand on The Times Atlas of the World - that it was all true).

(JBP) The Footloose Librarian (TFL) is a newsletter for a world-wide network of librarians who have found a way to reduce travel expenses by sharing services; 1 year $12 (6 issues + directory of members), The Footloose Librarian, POBox 972, Minneapolis 55440.

base line 3(6):166
More on cataloging:

Rule Interpretations from LC, Issued In November 1982, Include the following:

12.0A guidelines to help in applying the definition of "serial" not including monographic series. Catalog as a serial initially an item with a title typical of certain categories provided there is a numeric or chronological designation: Items with titles that imply continuing publication, e.g. "Advances in ...", "Progress in..." Items with titles that include a frequency statement (up to and including "quinquennial"), with some exceptions below; Items with contents such as college catalogs, session laws; Items for which it is known that a continuing subscription order can be placed with the publisher (except for conference, exhibition, and loose-leaf publications); Items that bear an ISSN (except for conference, exhibition, and loose-leaf publications) unless the ISSN applies only to a series within which the work is published.

For retrospective serial treatment, serial treatment would be decided on after evidence has appeared that other issues have been published with identical titles (with identical or closely related other title information), the person(s) or body or bodies responsible for its issuance have remained the same, and five items have been issued within a 15-year period--almanacs bibliographies, directories, guidebooks, handbooks, indexes, manuals and some others are listed.

To be rejected for serial treatment are items in the following categories, even if they are issued with a statement of frequency: Items that lack a numeric or chronological designation (the date of publication or the copyright date are not to be considered to constitute a chronological designation); Items of the following types--dictionaries, encyclopedias, publications of five-year plans and of other similar programs, general law codes, revised statutes, general administrative law codes, items issued for the duration of a single occurrence.

Special problems: conference and exhibition publications. Even though items of this class often give evidence that the event is held repeatedly, there is much unpredictability as to the stability of the name of a conference or exhibit or of the title under which its publications are issued. In addition, if cataloged as a serial, much of the necessary and desired detail in access points is lost. Both of the following conditions must be met to catalog/recatalog the material as a serial: the name of the meeting or exhibition remains constant and this constancy is documentable for five consecutive issues within no wider than a 15-year period, and the title remains constant and in the same language, and this constancy is documentable for five consecutive issues within no wider than a 15-year period. Publications loose-leaf for updating are not to be cataloged as a serial, nor any of its updates, revisions and supplements. To be cataloged as a serial are loose-leaf publications issued periodically and not containing individual pages to be interfiled with existing text but instead consisting of numbered or dated issues with no provision for revision of earlier issues and which are to be filed chronologically in binders, and a loose-leaf publication issued periodically with a basic volume covering a particular period plus individual pages to be interfiled into the basic volume.

Look for the complete text in a forthcoming Cataloging Service Bulletin.

Some items from a report on Joint Steering Committee for Revision of AACR2 meeting:

The JSC agreed in principle that an option is required permitting bilingual transcription of any area or element. They accepted a suggestion to add the following examples to 1.5Bl: 25 identical maps 50 identical sets of 10 slides

base line 3(6):167
Ah, the end of the month, when deadlines draw near, and all dedicated base line readers think, "gosh, I'll just bet Sharp has nothing to do these days; think I'll send her some citations." And so it goes, these latterly days, when I'm afraid to check my mailbox to see how many more--and yet more again--pieces of mail will come falling out on my head... So many more citations came in after the untitled part 1 had lovingly consigned to Mary that, after my initial panic and a quick telephone consultation with Our Editor, we decided to shoot the works and put them all in. I expect to find some vestiges in my mailbox when I go in on Monday, but all is not lost; they will certainly find a home in the next issue. (But I'm the envy of the rest of the library staff for all that mail...)

GENERAL

Imperial British Conservative Party. The new WORLD map. (oriented south at top).

From the Wizard's Cosmological Research & Development Center, Christchurch, New Zealand. Price?

Text on verso: "The Wizard's Inside-out Universe". (Thank-you, Sue Trevitt-Clark, for this citation!)

ASIA, AFRICA & PACIFIC


China Books and Periodicals, Inc., Mail Order Department, 2929 24th St., San Francisco CA 94110 deals in China materials, including maps and charts; you may wish to write for a catalogue.


Also, Index to the geological maps of Japan, rev. March 1982. Available from above address; Free?

Republique Rwandaise. Service geologique. Carte lithologique du RWANDA. Cost? from Institut Geographique National de Belgique; see USGSCircular 834 (FREE from USGS) for address. Apparently printed in 1981. (MLL)

EUROPE

American Historical Society of Germans from Russia, 1139 South 7th St., Lincoln NE 68502-1199 (tel. 402-474-3363) has published materials available, including maps; Annotated Bibliography of Materials Available for Purchase plus Supplement, $2.50 plus $1.00 postage & handling from AHSGR. Discount to members. (MLL)

AMERICAS

Minnesota Dept. of Natural Resources. Trails and Waterways Unit. (Box 52, Centennial Bldg., St. Paul MN 55155-1679) has maps of state trails, Minnesota trail guides, state forest trails, canoe routes, and water access; ask for brochure which describes availability of maps and guides from other Minnesota state agencies: "Minnesota's Trails & Waterways", 6-82. (MLL)

CHICAGO Area Geographic Information Study. 5-digit ZIP code areas, Chicago SMSA. Chicago: CAGIS, University of Illinois at Chicago Circle, Rm. 2159, Behavioral Sciences Bldg., P.O. Box 4348, Chicago IL 60680. 1:126,720. $10.00 plus $2.50 post.; prepay. (MLL)


Ackerman, Paul W. LAKE MICHIGAN dive chart for SCUBA divers, snorkelers, and beach combers. Also, shipwreck charts for Lakes Erie, Huron, Ontario and Superior; $5.00 ea., prepaid, plus $1.50 per order shipping. Checks payable to Ackerman; mail to Midwest Explorers League, 3641 N. Marshfield Ave., Chicago IL 60613. (MLL)

Map of the SOUTHWEST, 407 West First St., Lampasas TX 76550, has prepared a Map Facsimile Portfolio Series; current issue (no. 5) reprints the Marcy maps of 1850 & 1853, with accompanying essay and references. $15.00 plus $2.00 postage and handling. Other facsimils in the series: no. 1, Walker maps of 1842 ($7.00); no. 2, d'Anville, 1746 ($9.00); no. 3, Stieler, 1879 ($12.00); no. 4, Walker maps of 1849 & 1852 ($10.00). No. 6, Emory, 1857, is in preparation ($10.00). Incl. $2.00 p&h for any size order. (MLL)


Petroleum & natural gas map of CANADA. Free from Toronto Dominion Bank, Energy and National Accounts Division, 1700 Home Oil Tower, Toronto Dominion Square, Calgary, Alberta T2P 2Z2. (MLL)


NCIC. U.S. GeoData : 1:2,000,000 planimetric digital data. USGS, 536 National Center, Reston VA 22092. (MLL)

Maps of services for older people: BROOKLYN; BRONX; MANHATTAN; QUEENS; STATEN ISLAND. $4.00 ea. from City Books, 2213 Municipal Building, New York NY 10007. (NAK)

Junior League of BROOKLYN, Inc. Task Force on Parks. A map and guide to PROSPECT PARK and environs. Free ? from The Task Force, 55 Pierrepont St., Brooklyn NY 11201. Col. map. b&w ill. text on history and on points of interest keyed to map. (NAK)

Bond, Frank. Map of the conterminous UNITED STATES showing routes of the principal explorers from 1501 to 1844 ... copied from map prepared by Frank Bond, of the General Land Office, 1907. Reston VA : USGS, 1982. "Taken from Bulletin 1212, plate 1." (This 1982 version not a depository item so far; received as a gift, distribution address uncertain). Free ? (NAK)

Sales & Marketing Management. Sales Builders Division, 633 Third Ave., New York NY 10017, has produced 1982 County outline retail sales map and 1982 County outline industrial employment map; U.S. maps, showing sales and employment data by county. $28.50 ea. from above address. (NAK)

Bergen County, NJ Planning Board. Bicycle suitability map. Free from Bergen County Planning Board, 29 Linden St., Hackensack NJ 07602. (NAK)

Allied Map Co., Inc. (Mt. Vernon NY) has produced 1:24,000 base maps with labelled streets for BRONX, BROOKLYN, MANHATTAN, QUEENS, STATEN ISLAND; and 1:48,000 base map for NEW YORK CITY. Available for $3.00 ea. from Map Sales Office, New York Dept. of City Planning, Rm. 1616, 2 Lafayette St., New York NY 10007. 1980 pub. (NAK)

New York (State). Dept. of Transportation has published (1980): Freight and intercity passenger railroads in New York State; and Barge canal system and connecting waterways. RRs $2.00, Canals $27, from New York State Dept. of Transportation, Map Information Unit, State Campus, Bldg. 4, Rm. 105, Albany NY 12232. (NAK)


El Territorio MEXICANO. Mexico : Instituto Mexicano del Seguro Social, 1982. Tomo I : La Nacion, by Victor M. Ruiz Naufal, Ernesto Lemoine, and Arturo Galvez Medrano ; Tomo II, Los Estados, by Cecilia Brown Villalba et al. 2 v. plus 36 map reproductions on the historical geography of Mexico. Quality of the map reproductions (in box, Planos y Mapas, with citations, sources and text) as well as throughout text is outstanding; many are reproductions of manuscripts. (NAK ; received as a gift so no price or distribution information. "... a beautiful set ...")

base line 3(6):169
NEW BOOKS: part 2

GENERAL


Urban Graphics, 43 W. 54th St., New York NY 10019 (tel. 212 245-8503), offers oblique perspective views of a number of cities in the world; write for catalogue. (Technically maps, but I made this as my daily error). (MLL)


Southworth, Michael and Susan. Maps: a visual survey and design guide. New York Graphic Society Books, c/o Little, Brown & Co., Dept. GF-81, 34 Beacon St., Boston MA 02106. $39.95 (JBP; this may have been in before but price has been raised from $29.95)

Gay, Jeanne. Travel and tourism bibliography and resource handbook. Santa Cruz, CA: Travel & Tourism Press, 1981. 3 v.; $50.00. ISBN 0-935638-00-8, ISSN 0195-7562. Regional arrangement; "Resources" section including addresses for materials on areas, sites, etc. (MLL)


World Factbook: 1982 (PrEx 3.15:982), sent from GPO on shipping list no. 17328. Formerly titled National Basic Intelligence Factbook (PrEx 3.10: N21/year). (JW)

New Yorker magazine, 9/13, 9/20, and 9/27, featured a three-part series on geology, "Annals of the former world: In suspect terrain" by John McPhee. Good introduction to the geology and glaciation of the U.S., with a biographical sketch of the geologist Anita Harris. (JW)

ASIA, AFRICA AND PACIFIC


EUROPE


AMERICAS

Mount St. Helens National Volcanic Area (Y 4.Ag8/1: 97-III). Joint hearing of subcommittees of the Committees on Agriculture and Interior and Insular Affairs, discussing three House bills proposing the establishment of a Mount St. Helens National Volcanic Area or National Monument. (JW)


Schroeder, Walter A. MISSOURI water atlas. MO Dept. of Natural Resources, Div. of Geology and Land Survey, P.O. Box 250, Rolla MO 65401. $12.00. (MLL)

base line 3(6):170
NEW ATLAS

Text is supported by many new maps based on primary source data.

Atlas of the living resources of the seas, prepared by FAO. New York : UNIPUB (Box 433,
Murray Hill Station) 10157. 4th ed. ISBN 92-5-001000-1 Order No. 0924-F2267. $120.00.
The atlas displays the recently extended jurisdiction over fisheries of most coastal countries.
Many scientists in all parts of the world contributed to the addition of new knowledge which
makes this atlas a definitive source of information about the seas and their resources.
Color ill. and maps.

The national atlas of WALES ; ed. Harold Carter. Pub. by U. of Wales Press, for the Social
Science Committee, Board of Celtic Studies, U. of Wales. Available through Lear's Bookshop,
13-17 Royal Arcade, Cardiff CF1 2PR Wales, UK. 1981 instalment at £45 and 1982 instalment
at £77; further instalments 1983 & 1984. Cost of complete atlas not expected to exceed
£250 (at 1981 prices).
Will contain over 200 new thematic maps in 9 sections: Physical environment; Political devel-
opment; Culture; Economic history; Land use and agriculture; Industry; Services and communica-
tions; Population and settlement; Regional policy and planning. Col. maps.

Atlas Historique des villes de France, sous la direction de Ch. Higounet, J.B. Marquette, Ph.
Wolff. Published by Editions du CNRS, Paris, France. Available from SMPF, Room 516, 485
2-222-03012-9; La Réole, ISBN 2-222-03013-7; Mont-de-Marsan, ISBN 2-222-03014-5; Saint-
Sever, ISBN 2-222-03015-3. 200 cities will be included, over 10 years or so.
This work is similar to English (Historic Towns) and German (Deutscher Städteatlas) atlasses.
In accord with other works on European towns, the topographical maps will be on the scale
1:2,500. Brief bibliographies included in each part. Col. ill. and col. maps.

NOVA SCOTIA fisheries atlas. Maritime Resources Management Service, P.O. Box 310, Amherst,
Nova Scotia, B4N 3C5. $12.50 plus postage.
A factual and graphic atlas depicting the Nova Scotia fishing industry on 14 easy-to-read maps.

1982 WISCONSIN state atlas. Published by Rockford Map Publishers, P.O. Box 6126, Forest View
Ave., Rockford IL 61125. $12.50.
Includes information on vacationing and sports facilities.

Atlas de l'ONTARIO Français, by Gaetan Vallières and Marcien Villemure. Published by
Editions Etudes Vivantes, 6700, Chemin Côte de Liesse, Saint-Laurent, Québec H4T LE3.
Many col. maps at 1:4,000,000 and 1:10,000,000 are arranged in 9 parts: La francophonie
ontarienne en situation; La francophonie ontarienne en évolution; La francophonie ontarienne:
bilan de ses transferts linguistiques; La francophonie ontarienne: ses acquis dans le domaine
de l'education; La francophonie ontarienne: cadre socio-culturel et média; La francophonie
ontarienne: instruments d'action politique et économique; La francophonie ontarienne:
activités économiques et professionnelles; La francophonie ontarienne: essais de synthèse.
Concise text and tables. Not Indexed. References to sources used.

$34.95.
Good standard world atlas. An index of cities with populations, map coordinates, inset maps of
urban areas, plus topography, resource, industrial and economic maps accompany the
regional, foreign, and state maps. U.S. state maps include ZIP codes. World index contains
100,000 entries. Col. maps and ill.

More comprehensive than the Ambassador ed. Includes all features of the Ambassador, plus
more index entries, more special sections such American history, Bible lands, and World
history. Col. maps and ill.

Basic reference work which includes: over 55,000-entry index, 16 p. "How to use" section, and large number of col. photographs, diagrams, graphs and charts.

Chart Kit (nautical coastal charts). Better Boating Assoc., Inc., Box 407, Needham MA 02192.

Write for ordering and shipping information.

National Ocean Survey charts are reproduced for 12 cruising areas in spiral-bound editions. Additional information such as aerial photos, mileages, a listing of marine weather services, Loran-C, Loran waypoint coordinates and more. Col. ill. and charts.

(expanded entries for other citations in this issue):

Atlas of Demographics: U.S. by county. Infomap. $175.00 (enclosed check), $195.00 (billed later). Discount on 5 or more copies.

The atlas displays transformed Census Data into a color-coded graphic overview on 16 "easy-to-read" computer-based maps. 38 p. of tabular data for accurate analysis support the information on the maps. The atlas appears to have a variety of applications.

The Nuclear war atlas by Bunge. Available from Society for Human Exploration, PUB Box 869, Cheney WA 99004. $4.00 ea.: quantity discounts: 5-9 for $3.00 ea.; 10-29 for $2.50 ea.; 30-49 for $2.00 ea.; 50-99 for $1.50 ea.; more than 100 for $1.25 ea. (Information from advertisement; atlas not examined).

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