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From the Chair...

Well, folks, the forsythia and redbud are refuting all my pessimism, and forcing me to admit winter must be over and spring is coming after all! Whew! I am very tired of snow.

Along with spring, though, comes too much work! There are at least 3 papers hanging over my head and due yesterday for various editors and bosses. Life is revving up here at old NYUL. Sigh.

Conference plans are pretty well set with the usual glitches to be expected at the last minute. It is a pleasure to thank Ward Zilliox and Hammond Map Company for their support of METRO and our program in L.A. Our open houses and even our programs will no doubt be merrier due to their support.

Cort Anderson of Anderson Isometric Maps, died this past February 21 in Manhattan. His isometric and axonometric maps of Manhattan were loaded in professional arts and cartographic journals. His maps were on office and apartment walls all over Manhattan. We are sorry that so many of his plans for future maps will not be fulfilled. We are thankful for his enthusiasm, artistry and absolute love for cartography.

A New York City based reference consortium (METRO) is sponsoring a seminar on the basics of map librarianship here this April. There are over 50 registrants, most of whom are not full time map librarians. It is exciting and gratifying to see this interest in maps as reference and research tools.

... And from the Editor

In contradistinction to Alice's first paragraph, let me inform you that springtime in the Rockies is more like winter in Minnesota; this morning a disc jockey on the radio played J. Mathis's version of "Hear those sleigh bells jingling" and encouraged all of us to go out and buy a tree. I was just thankful that I wasn't where I was yesterday at this time - driving over Berthoud Pass (coming back from Winter Park) skidding all over the road.

On to the good news. Jim Walsh (U. of WY) has volunteered to serve as base line editor while I'm frolicking in the groves of academe at DU. Thanks to Nancy Pruett for running off Bl's dandy headings on one of Sandia's machines.

Next deadline: JUNE 1, 1983!!!!!! MAY 20, 1983 to Linda!!!!!!

base line 4(2):24
The MAGNET Executive Board convened at 2:00 p.m., Sunday, January 9, 1983, in Room 12 of the San Antonio Convention Center, with Chairperson Alice Hudson presiding. Fifteen people were present.

Minutes of the 1982 annual conference meetings in Philadelphia were approved as published in base line 3(6).

Chairperson Alice Hudson submitted the draft program for the Los Angeles meetings in 1983, including plans for a pre-conference workshop to be co-sponsored by HTSI.

Chairperson-elect Jim Coombs reported on plans for the 1984 Dallas conference, which will include sessions on training map-room employees, federal mapping, and Texas mapping history. Pr. Coombs also reported from the Nominating Committee that no one had agreed to run for office as yet.

Susan Dixon, Secretary/Treasurer, distributed the Treasurer’s Report, 6/1/82 - 11/30/82.

Jim Coombs, acting on behalf of the Organization Committee, distributed copies of the draft of the Organization Manual (dated January 1983).

David Cobb, acting on behalf of the Constitution and By-Laws Committee, distributed copies of the January 1983 draft of the Constitution and By-Laws. It was recommended and decided to present to the general membership in L.A. for a vote the issue of whether to divide the office of Secretary/Treasurer into two offices. The draft Constitution and By-Laws were approved by the Executive Committee as amended.

David Cobb moved that $50 from the MAGNET treasury be spent on a gift for Celeste Lavelli as a token of appreciation for her work as MAGNET’s ALA staff liaison. The motion was approved unanimously.

The meeting was adjourned at 4:15 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Susan G. Dixon
Secretary/Treasurer, MAGNET

The MAGNET Executive Board convened on Monday, January 10, 1983, at 9:40 a.m. in the San Antonio Convention Center, Fiesta Room 6, with Chairperson Alice Hudson presiding. Fourteen people were present.

Alice Hudson distributed the draft of the program for Los Angeles in 1983. As Hudson also reported that Gary Langgaard is winding down her involvement with the Anglo American Cataloging Committee for Cartographic Materials. A new appointee needs to be found to do follow-up work with the committee.

Robert Harlin proposed the establishment of a MAGNET Education Committee for the purpose of improving library education for map librarianship. The establishment of the Committee was approved by the Board and a chair is being sought.

Alice Hudson reported that MAGNET is thriving, with over 330 members. She suggested that a MAGNET member should be nominated to ALA Council.

Jim Coombs reported that the theme of the 1984 Dallas conference is "Access to Information"; he also reported on the present MAGNET plans for Dallas. Pr. Coombs also reported from the Nominating Committee that more nominees are being recruited.

base line 4(2):25
Emily Ratnaucci, from the Exhibits Committee, reported that if NACERT has to pay for a table in L.A., the cost will be $100. $100 was approved for the exhibit, and up to $50 was approved for NACERT buttons for L.A. Brochures are to be redesigned and ordered from AIA if the cost is not too high.

Howard Epstein, from Page on File, described to the group the purpose and origin of Maps on File and asked for suggestions for other projects.

The meeting was adjourned at 11:00 a.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Susan G. Dixon
Secretary/Treasurer, NACERT

NACERT Executive Board Minutes
January 10, 1983 (Part II)

The final meeting of the Executive Board in San Antonio convened at 2:00 p.m. on January 10, 1983, in the Convention Center, Exhibit Hall 2, Cube Q, with Chairperson Alice Hudson presiding. Ten people were present.

Gary North, representative from the U.S. Geological Survey, reported on the current state of affairs at the Survey.

Donna Koepp reported from the Publications Committee that a directory had been suggested in addition to the occasional papers project previously discussed. It was motioned and approved that the directory be adopted as a NACERT project.

Mary Larsgaard, base line editor, reported on the status of base line. A motion was made to raise the cost of foreign subscriptions from $19 to $20 in order to cover the costs of air mail postage. The motion was approved. Ms. Larsgaard also noted that she will not be able to continue as editor when she becomes a full-time student this spring, and that volunteers for this job should contact Donna Koepp.

Alice Hudson moved that a vote of thanks be extended to Mary Larsgaard for her work as editor of base line. The motion was unanimously and enthusiastically approved. The report of the Membership Committee was received.

Gil Baldwin, representative from CEO, reported on current CEO activities. He thanked NACERT for the letters in support of map cataloging which CEO had received.

Mary Larsgaard reported on the January 8 CAAC meeting.

Donna Koepp, representing the Western Association of Map Libraries, submitted a report on the Fall, 1982, WAML meeting. A copy of this report appears elsewhere in this issue.

The meeting adjourned at 3:25 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Susan G. Dixon
Secretary/Treasurer, NACERT

base line 4(2):26
The Western association of Map Libraries held its fall 1982 meeting at University of California, Santa Barbara campus, in September. The setting of the two day meeting was Larry Curver's Map and Imagery Laboratory, which is a beautiful facility with ample space and a very fine array of equipment.

It was decided at the meeting to make available, either in paper or microform, Frances Woodward's Index to the Information Bulletin, which goes through Volume 10. This will probably be issued in microfiche, and distributed free to members and subscribers to the IB.

Plans were finalized for the Map Cataloging Workshop to be held in conjunction with the Spring 1983 WAHL meeting. The two day meeting/workshop will be held April 21-22, at San Jose State University in San Jose, California. On Thursday afternoon, April 21st, Gary Fitzpatrick of Washington, D.C., will give a presentation on the use of Dialog for on-line researching of map resources. On Friday, April 22nd, there will be a full day of map cataloging instruction and practice, conducted by Mary Jarzynka. Access to both RLIN and OCLC will be available. Workshop participants are requested to bring a copy of Cartographic Materials: A Manual of Interpretation for ACHLI. The registration fee is $20.00 for the two days, which includes a natural scale indicator and USGS Miscellaneous Investigation Series I-1402, The Properties and Uses of Selected Map Projections. If you already have a natural scale indicator and USGS I-1402, registration fee is $15.00. Registration should be sent to Stan Stevens, WAHL Treasurer, University Library, University of California, Santa Cruz, CA 95064. Registration deadline is March 1, 1983.

Plans are being made to publish a map collection directory of WAHL's principal region, which is the Rocky Mountain states and west, including Alaska and Hawaii, and Alberta and British Columbia, Canada.

WAHL is exploring the possibility of joining, as a co-sponsor, the Association of Canadian Map Libraries, Historical Facsimile Reprint Program. This would allow WAHL to choose a selected number of maps for reproduction. WAHL would work with ACHLI in the marketing of these facsimiles.

The theme of WAHL's fall meeting was remote sensing and imagery, and there were a number of very interesting presentation.

The librarian from the Planetary Image Facility at Jet Propulsion Laboratory spoke to us about how they store and retrieve imagery. They are using video disc, on which they are able to store 108,000 images, and they will be offering these discs for sale in the future.
Western Association of Map Libraries report... page 2

A sales representative from Bausch and Lomb gave us a survey of map making equipment, historically from the earliest photogrammetric mapping to the most current technology today and how the newest of this equipment is used for reworking and updating maps.

Trends in computer hardware and software over the last ten to twelve years were presented by the assistant director of UCSB's Computer Center. Both have become more flexible. Software is moving toward a point where there is less need for the end user to be a programmer.

Harold Starkel, NCIC, Menlo Park, discussed various data bases of USGS, including the Digital Cartographic Data Files, the Geographic Information Retrieval and Analysis System, the Aerial Photography Summary Record System, the Cartographic Catalog, and the Geographic Name Information System.

Stan Stevens presented his paper on the project of Indexing the Fairchild collection of Air Photos dating from about 1930-1965. Perhaps some of you heard Stan's paper on this project at Philadelphia last summer. Stan has compiled a 275 page index of the aerial photos he has identified so far from the collections located at Whittier College, UCLA Department of Geography, and California State at Northridge.

A very interesting look at the capability and potential of remote sensing was given by the Director of UCSB's Remote Sensing Research Unit. The real value of remote sensing lies in combining its information with pre-existing map products such as soils maps or terrain maps. We have for the first time, the capability to get near global synoptic coverage within a time frame where we can begin to assess the impacts of our technology on our environment.

A very intriguing look at Landsat 4 was provided by the Manager of Advanced Landsat Sensor Systems, Santa Barbara Research Center. Landsat 4 was launched July 16, 1982. On board is an improved Multispectral scanner, with greater resolution and radiometric accuracy than on previous Landsats. Also on board is a new piece of equipment, the Thematic Mapper Scanner offering greater capability and more sensitivity than was available before. The spectral coverage on Landsat 4 was increased from four bands to seven. Band 7 was added primarily for the geological community. Its short wave and infrared band will be particularly useful for mineralogy and geological applications. In a tour of Larry Carver's lab following the meeting we were able to view some new Landsat TM imagery that had just been received from several of the spectral bands from August 22, 1982.

The minutes of the Fall 1982 WAML meeting appear in the November 1982 Information Bulletin.
The Publications Committee met at San Antonio on Sunday, January 9, 1983, 9:30-11:00 a.m. Meeting with the Committee was Mr. Herb Bloom of the ALA Publications Office.

First order of business was discussion with Mr. Bloom of the publication of our planned Occasional Paper No. 1, on the theme of mapping the Trans-Mississippi West. Carol Coller had obtained two of the previously presented papers, which are planned to become part of this occasional paper. Kenneth Nebenzahl’s “The Early History of Cartography”, and Frank Schubert’s “A Tale of Two Cartographers: Emory, Warren and their Maps of the Trans-Mississippi West”. The Nebenzahl paper will require major editorial work, which Mr. Nebenzahl has declined to do. Two additional papers promised to us for this publication, but not yet received by the Committee are “The Wagon Road Surveys,” by Charles Seavey and “George Wheeler and the Geographical Surveys West of the 100th Meridian”, by Robert Karrow. Added to these four will be three or four more hopefully from the Annual Conference in Los Angeles. Mr. Bloom expressed reserved interest in the publication of the Occasional Paper. His primary concern was that the paper should possess a strong continuity and an interesting flow of ideas on the theme of mapping the Trans-Mississippi West. Our ideas of issuing facsimile maps drawn from the papers was also discussed. Mr. Bloom felt, from a marketing point of view, it may be wise to do the Occasional Paper as a two volume set, the facsimiles being a volume 2 or folio. He agreed to give further consideration to this paper when we have a more complete collection of the papers to be included.

David Cobb had made the suggestion prior to our meeting in San Antonio that we consider publishing a Directory of Map Collections in the United States. Mr. Bloom had responded favorably in a letter to this suggestion, and at our meeting reiterated his enthusiasm for the project. ALA Publications Office is very interested in publishing the Directory for us, will provide us with advance money if needed and pay us royalties after we have broken even. It was agreed that we would provide Mr. Bloom a plan of action and a time-table for the production of the Directory within a month.

Mr. Bloom expressed his pleasure at meeting with us and that he looked forward to working with MAGERT in the future.

It was announced that the Serial Set Indexing Project that Donna Koepp has been working on is on a back burner for the time being. It was hoped that CIST would agree to publish the index, but a commitment from them has not been forthcoming.

The cost of producing base line was discussed. Nancy Pruett presented an updated schedule of postage costs and membership fees and subscription charges. Some concern was expressed about the percent of MAGERT income and assets required to produce base line, but it was concluded that an accurate picture was not possible without a detailed analysis of MAGERT’s financial situation. It is known, however, that we are loosing on foreign subscriptions. The cost of foreign air mail postage with the exception of Canada, is more than the subscription price. It was agreed that the foreign subscription price would be raised to cover cost.

It was unanimously agreed that currency was of primary importance to base line, so first class mailing is essential. Mary Larsgaard, Base line editor, agreed that it would be possible to alternate a one ounce mailing with a two ounce mailing, on a bi-monthly frequency thus keeping up with the volume of information to be presented, and at the same time keeping cost at a minimum. It was agreed to follow that schedule for base line, with the February 1983 issue being a one ounce issue.

The issue of providing conference minutes and news, and constitution and by-law information was discussed. The space requirement for base line for this information is considerable, but a suitable alternative could not be agreed upon, so it was decided to continue to provide this information in base line.

Mary Larsgaard announced that she would begin work on her Ph.D. full time in September 1983, and that it would be necessary at that time for her to give up her position as base line editor, until she completes her degree in August 1984. Mary said she would announce this in the next base line and ask if anyone would be interested in becoming base line editor, either for the one year period, or continuing if they wished.

Examples of an index to base line provided by Donna Koepp were examined and discussed by the Committee. A problem with the production of the Index had been access to a suitable computer into which to put the data. The point was raised, that because of the nature of base line, and the way in which most of us use it for current information, an index was not of great importance. It was decided that the index was not sufficiently useful to warrant the effort and cost of producing it.

The meeting was adjourned at 11:15 a.m.

TREASURER'S REPORT
6/1/02-11/30/02

Revenue: Membership dues $845.00
Subscriptions 829.00
Advertising 150.00
$1,824.00

Expenditures: Operating expenses
Postage $15.17
Telephone, etc. 285.62
Printing, etc. 92.40
Conferences 736.26
Newsletter 335.11
Printing 418.87
Postage 89.00
Secretarial, etc. 17.08
Supplies 17.08
Overhead/service 72.00
Data processing $2,061.51

BALANCE 6/1/02 $2,654.88
Revenues to 11/30/02 + 1,824.00
Expenditures to 11/30/02 - 2,061.51

BALANCE 11/30/02 $2,417.37

Respectfully submitted,
Susan Dixon
Secretary/Treasurer

JOBS
Assistant Special Collections Librarian: permanent position available 8/21/83.
Duties: reports to Assistant Director for Special Collections; major responsibilities initially in Map and Geography Library
Qualifications: Master's degree in library science from ALA accredited library school or its equivalent; knowledge of current cataloging practices required; knowledge of cartographic materials, manuscript processing and geography is preferred.
Apply: David A. Cobb, Assistant Director for Special Collections 418 University Library, University of Illinois, Urbana IL 61801.
INTERVIEWS WILL BE SCHEDULED AT ALA IN LOS ANGELES.
Deadline: 20 June 1983

Equipment & Supplies
ASD Photography/Mapping Scale Calculator is available free from: Air Survey & Development GmbH, Praunheimer Landstr. 32, P.O.Box 930147, 6000 Frankfurt am Main 93, F.R.G. Yes, I am now the proud possessor of one of these; now all I have to do is figure out how it works ... Speaking of things that work, JBP says that the Topo-Aid ($14.95 from Stone Tree Inc., POBox 335, Waxhaw NC 28173), which finds lat./long. on USGS topos, is excellent.

QUERY BOX
Any map librarians who use OCLC's Acquisitions subsystem for purchasing mmps, please get in touch with Judy Rieke (409) 845-1024; Map Library, Texas A&M, College Station, TX 77843. Her acquisitions department or something like that says that it is so used.

???????????? Question box ????????????

1. Does anyone have small (ca. 2" x 2") orange aerial photography negatives? How do you store them, etc.?
2. Is there a fiche edition of the Board of Geographic Names gazetteers? or of the USGS or DMA gazetteers?
3. Does anyone have an address for the Thames Cartographic Services (perhaps in Berkshire, England)?

base line 4(2):30
Thanks to those who responded to my request for information from map catalogers. The Special Libraries Association Geography and Map Division Cataloging Committee anticipates that a directory will be issued later this year.

From a March 11, 1983 letter to Donna Koepp, Domever Public Library, from Penny Mattern of OCLC in response to an inquiry about the in analytics capability: Publication of the relevant fields is expected in the next update to MARC Formats for Bibliographic Data. Update 8 is not expected before about June 1, 1983. It will then take some time to evaluate, specify and code the information contained in the update, of which in analytics will be only a part. Installation on the system will take place as soon as machine scheduling permits. This is not expected before summer or fall. (Thanks to Donna Koepp and Mary Larsgaard for this information).

From a February 14, 1983 letter to Mary Larsgaard from Penny Mattern updating information on the depository holdings program and on the in analytics capability. Decisions remain to be made about automatically putting holdings on OCLC records for Federal depository materials. E.g.: For which depository library? Can GPO material selection information in machine-readable form be obtained and used with the OCLC system and what would be the development efforts and costs associated with this? Who would participate? How would accuracy of current holdings be maintained? The question is under consideration. Re in analytics Penny describes the process of approval for changes by the ALA RTSD/LITA/RASD MARH committee, and publication in the MPBD mentioned in the letter above. The proposal for handling in analytics was a request to validate additional fixed field values plus validation of field 773 and of additional subfields to field 773 across formats in order to accommodate in analytics of the type discussed in rule 13.5 of AACR2 (analytics of the types described in rules 13.2-13.4 are available now). The technique of multilevel description (13.6) is not available. (Thanks to M.L.)

From a March 7, 1983 memorandum from Ken Harris of OCLC to the OCLC Users Council on access to uniform titles in the name authority file: LC MARC authority tapes containing series authority records were loaded January 14, 1983. There are 35,000 retrospective series authority records which LC expects to convert to machine readable form by May 1983. Because most series are entered directly under title, the majority of series authorities will be in uniform title fields in authority records. OCLC has initiated a project to provide searching capability for uniform title fields (130, 430, 530) in the Name-Authority File. This project is high priority. Because of the software freeze for the conversion to the CP-V operating system, the implementation date is uncertain. Their goal is to provide this enhancement by August 1983. (Thanks to M.L.)

Cataloging Service Bulletin no. 18, fall 1982, contains 80 pages of new and revised rule interpretations from LC as well as an index to issues where previous rule interpretations can be found. Included are rule changes which have been approved by the Joint Steering Committee for Revision of AACR. Among the r.s is LC's policy for its multiple title added entries spelled out (21.30.1), its guidelines for series tracings (21.30L), information on references (26). On p. 88: The essentially "made-up" series created for the various language editions of United Nations documents and classified in JX 1977.A2, JX1977.A212, JX1977.A213 and JX1977.A2128 have been discontinued. The UN classification numbers are being quoted in notes. A reminder to non-catalogers: Cataloging Service Bulletin is a valuable tool for keeping informed on what's happening with cataloging records you need to use for reference and selection purposes.
A reminder to those of you who will be attending the SLA Annual Conference in June: the Physics-Astronomy-Mathematics, Science-Technology, and Engineering Divisions, and the Committee on Cataloging & Access will sponsor a program on "Technical Reports: How Do You Handle Them?" Speakers will be Ruth Smith, NTIS, "NTIS Handling and Library Liaison;" Dexter Fox, U.S. Army Library, Washington, "Cataloging Using AACR2 and the MARC Format;" Laura Rainey, Rockwell International Corporation, "Using COSATI Rules for Handling Reports;" Elaine Burren, DTIC, "A Comparison Study of Cataloging with AACR2 and COSATI." Enrique Guillemelmeister, Port Authority of NY and NJ will be the reactor.

A March 1983 r.i. for 12.7B1: "Always make a note on the known frequency of a serial even if the frequency is apparent from the rest of the description;" for 24.2B: "If the name of a corporate body appearing in the chief source would require the addition of a 24.4B qualifier, and a variant form appearing elsewhere in the same item would not require such a qualifier, nevertheless use in the heading the form found in the chief source. title page: Aurora verso of t.p.: Aurora, Inc. heading: Aurora (Firm)

Note that if one of the varying forms is in a copyright statement, it has second-class status in all situations, whether or not it or the competing form is on the chief source. This is because a form in the copyright statement, if it differs, is almost certainly an official form, the last choice under 24.2D. An addition to the r.i. for 24.7B: "Even though the year is integrated within the name of the conference and therefore has not been omitted from the name, nevertheless the year must be repeated if the name is followed by one or more additions."

Datafair '75 (1975: London, England) Also: "If the item contains the proceedings, etc. of three or more meetings, enter the item under the heading for the conference without any 24.7B additions."

A revision to the r.i. 2.589, issued February 1983: "Interpret the phrase 'publications that are designed to receive additions' to mean 'publications for which the publisher's intention, explicit or implicit, is to issue updates in the way of additions or replacements to be interfiled within the existing text.'"


Library Journal, January 1, 1983, includes "The Deterioration of Quality Cataloging," by Aline Soules, University of Windsor, Ontario expressing concerns over the effects of AACR2 and computers on the quality of cataloging as well as the deterioration of quality control in subject heading authorities.

At the ALA Midwinter meeting a "Cataloging Discussion Document (A talking paper)," prepared by the American Library Association Government Documents Round Table Documents Cataloging Manual Committee and the Depository Library Council to the Public Printer Bibliographic Control Committee (rev. Jan. 1983) was circulated to several groups. It suggested, among other points, that reducing personal name authority for many names has advantages, including saving a lot of time. The document indicates the authors don't think there would be much disadvantage for users in these cases. I don't know what further discussions are planned, but initial reception among those I heard varied from strong positive to strong negative reactions.


Judith Cannan, Head of the English Language Serials Cataloging Section of the Library of Congress Serial Record Division will be in charge. AACR2 and ISBDs will be discussed by Peter Lewis of the Bibliographic Services Division, British Library, and Lucia Rather of the Library of Congress; MARC Formats by Henriette Avram of the Library of Congress and Allen Veener of the University of California, Santa Barbara; Filling Rules (ALA and LC) by Nancy John of the University of Illinois at Chicago and Chair of the CC:DA, and Joseph Rosenthal of the University of California, Berkeley. They will discuss and debate the adequacy of the current bibliographic tools in a national and international framework to promote standardization and cooperation. Issues will be emphasized rather than technical interpretations of standards. There will be one way video and two way audio so that people can call in questions from remote "receive sites."

College & Research Libraries, January 1983 includes "Bibliographic Instruction and the Development of Online Catalogs," by David R. McDonald and Susan E. Searing which suggests that bibliographic instruction librarians should contribute to catalog design and assist in creation of help screens, error messages, prompts and online tutorials. On p. 6 they say: "Without the structure imposed by authority files, main entry, and collocation, one has merely a database but not a true catalog."

The Journal of Academic Librarianship, January 1983: "Involving Faculty and Students in the Selection of a Catalog Alternative," by James F. Corey, Helen H. Spalding, and Jeanmarie Lang Fraser describes the University of Missouri’s four-campus online catalog system. Demonstrations were provided for, and comments obtained from, university and library staff, faculty members, and students. Microfilm, microfiche, and online catalogs were available for demonstration during a six-week period. In a letter to the editor John Wilkinson of the University of Toronto speaks of public services librarians working part of the time in the cataloging division and of dual assignments. [Do many of you have ongoing split assignments, or have reference librarians catalog part of the time?]


The LC Information Bulletin for February 28, 1983 has a report on the meetings last fall of IFLA’s Division of Bibliographic Control Section on Bibliography and Section on Cataloging, as well as on the Standing Committee on Cataloging and Section on Classification and Subject Cataloging. At the latter John Comaromi of LC and editor of DDC said that new kinds of assistance provided to DDC users will include a map manual to be published in a year or so which will be composed of 150-200 maps marked with DDC area numbers.

Included in the March 1982 On-Line Audiovisual Catalogers' Newsletter is a progress report from Nancy Olson as OCLC's Visiting Scholar, including some information on work she has been doing and meetings being held at OCLC re cataloging microcomputer software and videogames. A note in the Newsletter from Ben Tucker, Chief of the Office for Descriptive Cataloging Policy at LC, "The Library of Congress View of Audiovisual Copies, Editions, etc. " says LC creates separate records when there is any significant change in content, e.g. shorter or longer versions, and separate records for each medium, e.g. film and video recording of the same motion picture. A cataloging information session is scheduled by the RTSD Audiovisual Committee for the ALA meeting in Los Angeles on 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. following the Committee’s business meeting and feature Glenn Patton from OCLC and Richard Thaxter from LC.
The OLAC Newsletter also reports that Nancy Olson is working with RTSD on tentative plans for a series of AACR2 non-print cataloging workshops to be sponsored by RTSD and held in various locations throughout the U.S. Maps would be included as one format.

The Los Angeles session of the RTSD/LC/CRC Library of Congress Subject Headings Institute was held in February. An excellent notebook covering much of the material that is gone over in the talks was provided to attendees, including also sample exercises and answers for some subject heading problems. The institute program includes a historical introduction to LC and the Subject Cataloging Division; general principles of application; model headings and freefloating subdivisions; geographic names: basic construction and application; interpreting LCSH 9 and supplements; Geographic names: subdivision by place and place names as subdivisions; problems with LC subject headings on bibliographic records; Geographic names: special problems; Subject headings in art, music, and law; Subject headings automation at LC: present status and future plans; Automation: application of LC data in the private sector; and Questions and answers.

The microfiche NUC should be appearing very soon. Bring comments to the meeting of the Catalog Form, Function, and Use Committee at the ALA conference in June to provide input and feedback to the Library of Congress. A representative from LC will be at the meeting to listen to the comments and to answer questions. If you can't attend, please feel free to contact me in advance, and I will be glad to relay your suggestions. You can write to me at: P.O. Box 5803, Sherman Oaks, CA 91413 or call me at (213) 825-3438.

Duplicate Maps

Brigham Young University has recently acquired the U.S.G.S. historic map file on microfilm and is now planning to withdraw all the superseded quads represented on that file. BYU is offering those quads on a state by state basis to other institutions. If interested, contact Riley Moffat, 1354 HBL, Brigham Young University, Provo 84602. (801)378-2905 is the telephone number at the bottom of Riley's letterhead.

Margaret Eva, Geology Library, University of Queensland, St. Lucia, Queensland, Australia 4067 is trying to fill in her USGS GO and GP and I series; if you have a bunch of duplicates you're trying to get rid of, let your Editor know, and I'll send you a photocopy of Margaret's want list.

Computers & Maps

Magnetic tape copies of the two data sets used to prepare the Southern Ocean Atlas (cited Eos August 3, 1982, p. 595) are available from National Oceanographic Data Center, for $110 per set. NODC, NOAA/NESSDIS E/OC21, 2001 Wisconsin Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20235 (202-634-7500).

Phillips Petroleum has a data file (or so my local rumour-monger tells me) with lat./long. for each section corner in parts of the U.S.

Preservation

From Ampersand, Feb. 1982, p. 17 - NASA is helping LC keep 19 million titles from rotting; it's the vacuum chamber bit we've all been hearing about. The amazing thing is that it appeared in a man that is an insert in college newspapers.

This is actually equipment - it's thick, transparent plastic pockets (snap, triple fold seal); smaller sizes (about 8½" x 11") too small for our purposes, but new larger size (about the size of 7½' topo with marquins folded) could be very useful for field trips, etc. Steve Nash, Mt. Tam Sports, Box 111, Kentfield CA 94914-0111 (415)461-8111.

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Dealers' Catalogs

National High Altitude Photography Program (NHAP) - dated 1/24/83, this letter from U.S. Geological Survey, Box 25046, M.S. 504, Denver Federal Center, Denver 80225, gives brief outline of program and prices. (303)234-2326 if you have questions.

From National Ocean Service (name has just been changed, to serve us better), NOAA, US Dept. of Commerce, Rockville MD 20852, their "List of Educational Materials." (rev. 10/15/82).

"List of publications in print" from Minnesota Geological Survey, 1633 Eustis Street, - oops - after July 1, 1983, NEW ADDRESS - 2610 University Avenue, St. Paul 55114.


From Map Sales Centre, 35 Spring Street, Melbourne, 3000, Australia: Maplist, Sept. 1982, catalogue of Victorian maps. No, not a cartobib. of maps issued during the reign of Victoria Regina, but rather recently by the Division of Survey & Mapping, Dept. of Crown Lands and Survey. Good publication.

Canyonlands Natural History Association, 446 South Main Street, Moab UT 84532 has a price list - maps on second page.

My latest list from Rudolf Muller, International Booksellers, POBox 9016, 1006 AA Amsterdam, Holland, is dated 3/18/83, newsletter 02/83. Mostly on historical cartography publications.

New set of publications lists from: Microforms Unlimited, University of Northern Colorado, James A. Michener Library, Greeley CO 80639 (303)351-2632.

Finally out, and impressive: Remote sensing publications/products catalogue; Ryder Geosystems, 445 Union, Suite 304, Denver 80228, (303)988-4853.

(AH) The Jenkins Company, Box 2085, Austin TX 78768 apparently has G.K. Hall's stock of printed catalogs to such as LC, AGS, Newberry, U MI Clements Library, etc. No prices given. Probably for fear of heart stoppage by the reader.

(AH) New address: Great Circle Productions, 43 Upland Road, W. Somerville MA 02144.


University of Arizona Geophysical Society, Dept. of Geosciences, Laboratory of Geophysics, Tucson AZ 85721, has an "Arizona aeromagnetic and gravity survey materials price list" (as of 1/82).

"Antarctic Research Series" free catalog available from American Geophysical Union, 2000 Florida Ave., NW, DC 20009 (toll free 800-424-2488).

New (?) form from EROS Data Center, Sioux Falls SD 57198 - "Geographic Search for Aircraft Data inquiry form."

China Books & Periodicals, Inc., 2929 - 24th Street, San Francisco CA 94110 has a spring '83 pubs listing, headed China Travel; includes maps.

W. Graham Arader III, 1000 Boxwood Court, King of Prussia PA 19406 (215)825-6570 - now is charging $24 for 6 catalogues per year.

From Victoria Dept. of Mines & Energy, Publication Centre, 140 Bourke Street, Melbourne, Australia - Map Index, Catalogue of Maps and Plans.

"List of Publications" (August 1982) from Wisconsin Geological and Natural History Survey, 1815 University Avenue, Madison WI 53706.


New publications addenda from Publications Section, Indiana Geological Survey, 611 North Walnut Grove, Bloomington IN 47405.


"Notice of new publications" from South Carolina Geological Survey, Harbison Forest Road, Columbia SC 29210; March 1983.


(NAK) MBMG Publications and Maps. Montana Bureau of Mines and Geology, Main Hall, Montana College of Mineral Sciences and Technology, Butte 59701.

Just discovered - at least one of the reasons why publishers don't like to ship maps rolled; it's because the maps are more inclined to get lost that way. Apparently the U.S. Postal Service prefers not to handle them. Or maybe they roll off piles and into corners? Thanks to Varna map publishers for letting Linda Sharp in on this.

Conferences

Exhibitions first: Panoramic maps depicting 48 cities in US., 3 in Canada, during the late 19th and early 20th centuries are on display at LC through 1 May 1983.

Map Division at NYPL is joining in the Diamond Jubilee celebration of PATH (Port Authority Trans-Hudson) commuter rail system by displaying maps of the system from throughout its history. On now through June 1, 1983.

Also at NYPL: a library-wide exhibition is being prepared for the library's second-floor exhibition area by the Map Division's Edith Ostrowsky, to begin April 2, to run for about 6 weeks; title not set, but it concerns the Treaty of Paris 1783.

Now on to conferences:

NOAA (National Oceanic & Atmospheric Administration) is sponsoring its 1983 Landsat annual public meeting series - there was one in DC on April 12, one at Univ. of Kansas on April 21; there will be ones at Butler U. on May 10, the Presidio of San Francisco on June 9, and the University of Massachusetts-Amherst on July 14. I went to the one held in Boulder last year, and it was well worth my time; do go if there is one close to you. Send to NOAA, National Environmental Satellite Service, DC, 20233 or call (800)424-2733 Extension 328.

Monday, June 6 - Lou Sebert on mapping in northern Ontario
G.P.V. & Helen Akrigg on use of maps in study of place names
Duncan Stacey on use of fire insurance plans in heritage conservation
Robert Galois on preparing maps from old census data
Margaret North on use of old maps in determining vegetation

Tuesday, June 7: reports and annual general meeting

Wednesday, June 8: Michael Church on use of maps & air photos in determining river changes
Ray Squirrel on making maps for the visually handicapped
Evelyn Robbins on making electoral maps in BC
Gordon Shields on the Murray Map
Ed Dahl with a workshop on ethics and the map custodian

Thursday, June 8 - boat tour of lower Fraser River

(sigh - wish I could go - ACML meetings are always excellent, and so enjoyable...)

ALA MAGERT meetings in LA - bulletin on the geography & mapping of wine - Sarah Howe was aghast at the prices of meeting rooms, and the inhabitants of the soon-to-be-infamous Suite 101 at the Figueroa (in the person of David Cobb) had offered said suite as a location for the event, so that is where it will be held. I'll be the ticketing person; we figure the price will be about $7 per person (includes 4 -? - different wines, cheese, crackers, and a bibliography, so that it will have at least some appurtenances of a scholarly event). I'll take your money at ALA, in any MAGERT meeting - EXACT CHANGE OR CHECK (I have no pretensions toward being a full-service bank).

Jim O'Donnell has provided a list of restaurants (3 pages) in the area; I'll photocopy these and hand them out at MAGERT meetings. Sarah Howe is putting together a list of guidebooks - may or may not make it into this issue. Later: Jim's list may be in this issue toward end.


TENTATIVE (EXTREMELY) - Allerton Conference on cartographic information and automation, probably in early November, at the University of Illinois.

Remembrances of Conferences Past

Wednesday, Feb. 2 - Brian Leonard, on updating and correcting of naval charts in Australian waters
Captain John Noble, on seven centuries of direction finding
Dr. W.A.R. Richardson, on "Is Java-la-Grande Australia? The Place Name Evidence"
"Navigational hazards on the Gippsland Lakes"
Frank Tucker on the history of paddle steamers and navigation on the Murray Darling.

Thursday, Feb. 3
Adrian Nye on the Atlas of Victoria
Tour of HMAS Castlemaine and Polly Woodside

Friday, Feb. 4
Tour of RAAF Frognall
"Air navigation"
"Maps and Mapping for Orienteering:
(suitable pauses for Morning Tea and Afternoon Tea)

Symposium on Mapping the American Southwest, Feb. 9, 1983:
Tour of Jenkins Garrett and Cartographic History Libraries
"Crossroads of Empire" map exhibit
Dennis Reinhartz on "Herman Moll, geographer: an early eighteenth century view of the Southwest"

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Robert S. Martin, "U.S. Army mapping in Texas, 1848-50"
Judith A. Tyner, "Images of the Southwest in nineteenth century atlases:"
David Buissere, "The Spanish and French mapping of the Gulf of Mexico in the sixteenth century"
(program courtesy of Bob Martin) Proceedings to be published perhaps late this year (Texas A&M)

Introduction to maps and atlases in libraries," Lawrence Spellman
"Reference use of maps and atlases," Charles Cummings
"Selection and acquisition of maps and atlases," Nancy Kandol
"Government sources of maps and atlases," Jeremiah Post
Afternoon: tour of either TML Division or UN Map Collection

"The OCLC Maps Format: a Journey into the Interior," sponsored by AMIGOS, held at Southern Methodist U., Elizabeth Mangan and Mary Larsgaard, instructors; late-March
As always, Betsy had something new - O52 and 255 are repeatable AS FIELDS; the subfields within them are not. Participants asked good questions, and as always I learned at least as much as I taught; there was one slight disaster, with me thinking that the participants were working through a totally different set of exercises than they had actually received - so I was going through exercises I hadn't given a second thought to for almost a year, and it certainly showed!

NEW PERIODICAL ARTICLES

(JBP) USA Today has a fair-sized, color, not-bad weather map.

"Computer maps: a new turn in the road for videodiscs," Esquire, March 1983, beg. p. 250 - movie maps of Aspen, etc. Looks fascinating... (copy received from Bob Martin)

If you've never looked at Revista Cartográfica (#37 is July 1980), do so; it's put out by the Pan American Institute of Geography and History. In #37 were such articles as "Principales actividades cartográficas en la zona costera de los Estados Unidos de America," "La mapoteca: indispensable en el desarrollo del pais," and "Topographic/bathymetric maps."

Cover of Eos 64(14), April 5, 1983, is a map by Athelstan Spilhaus, which allows comparison of plate areas and also preserves plate shapes. Constructed from 4 aspects of a transverse Mollweide proj. joining at the north pole. Must be seen to be believed. Yes, it's in color. No, I don't know if I can hear to catalog it.

"Multidimensional mapping of book circulation in a university library," by William E. McGrath, College & Research Libraries 44(2):103-15, March 1983; in one of the "maps", geography is smuggled up to horticulture, agriculture, civil engineering, and industrial/voc. ed. - fortunately, it is, in most other diagrams,with earth sciences.

"A librarian does a lot more than just read books," Columns, Oct/Nov '82 (bimonthly newsletter of the State Historical Society of Wisconsin)- interview with new head libr. at the Society. (info from Linda Sharp)

A Newberry Newsletter, #30, 1983, p. 2, notes that the library has received four major map gifts, and that Michael P. Conzen is working on a book-length ms. on 19th-century atlases.

Association of Canadian Map Libraries, Newsletter, #45, Dec. '82:
"La cartothèque de l'I.N.R.S. - Urbanisation," Christiane Desmarais
"A preliminary guide to 19th century Canadian guide books," Carol Marley
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"Using maps in a natural history museum," Patricia Laughlin
"Preliminary checklist of immigration atlases: a summary," Karen Young
Annual reports from Federal mapping agencies
National Cartographic Information Center Newsletter, #13, Winter 1983; if you don't have a copy, sent to NCIC, 507 National Center, U.S.G.S., Reston VA 22092.

Two SUPERB articles on micrographics and optical discs, etc., well worth your reading - I ended up having to make copies of the copies (that Larry Cruse had kindly sent to me) for my library director - Journal of Micrographics, February 1983, pp. 37-45 - "Are micrographics and optical data disks competing technologies?" and "The impact of digital storage on micrographics storage." Time reading these is time well spent.

Support from an unexpected source: "The quiet crisis: are we losing our libraries?" in Town and Country, March '83, pp. 166-69, 251-52, 254-58. Puts forward the laudable idea that all the best people give money to libraries.


From the Denver Post, 2/13/83, an article on Petroleum Information has an illustration of two employees painting geologic linen maps.

(JBP) "Getting from here to there," Science news 123:188. On all those you-are-here maps.

"Map transit and storage," by P.L. Barton; Archifacts (Bulletin of the Archives and Records Association of New Zealand), #22, June 1982, p.591-96. I have a loaner copy (graciously sent me by the author) if you would like to read.

(NAK) 6(3), 1982, of GeoJournal is devoted to cartography - national atlases, computer cartography, remote sensing, aerial photography. Looks good.

At last, at last! and in an Association of American Geographers publication yet! "It follows that the map, and cartography, are absolutely fundamental parts of geography." p. 7 of an article by Richard Morrill, "The nature, unity and value of geography," Professional Geographer 35(1), Feb. 1983.

"Total alkalinity of surface waters - a national map," Annals of the Association of American Geographers 73(1):133-36 + map, 1983. I was torn - didn't know whether to send this to Linda or put it here - probably it will be in both places!

NEWS

Latest Defense Mapping Agency shipment included - praises be! - JOG 1:250,000-scale sheets, plus, the membership agreement (I received in late March/early April).

From Kathleen Eisenbeis, in re National Ocean Service's pay-as-you-sail plan for pricing nautical charts, the following quoted directly from a proposed bill (appropriate word) to go to the U.S. Congress: "The projected full cost of producing a conventional nautical chart in FY 1985 is approximately $20. If the present chart distribution costs (which include postage, handling and agent costs) are included, the projected sales price to the public in FY 1985 of a nautical chart would be approximately $45. The average aeronautical chart price could increase from its current level of $2.35 to a range of between $3 and $9 in FY 1985." Oops, that's taken from the statement of need and purpose of the bill. Nasty reading no matter where it came from.

NOAA projects FY 1984 cost of Landsat operations at $39.536 million; $16 million will come from federal agencies using Landsat, rest from public users. (from Information update for users of NOAA/NESDIS satellite data, March 1983, p. 1) base line 4(2):39
The U.S. population center is following Greeley's advice and going west; it has finally crossed the Mississippi River, and is now in a wooded area about a quarter mile west of De Soto, in Jefferson County, Missouri.

If you want to keep receiving maps from GPO, USGS, etc., it's time to write to your congressmen; the Subcommittee on the Legislative Branch has received a FY 1984 request from GPO that is $900,000 LESS than last year. If the GPO budget is not funded to at least the present level (which would still be a decrease, because of inflation), the program now just in its infancy, of having GPO handle all map depository items, or at least its own and USGS's (USGS to do mailing, but GPO to pay for it), map libraries will wither. This is serious; go to your typewriter and zip off those letters. As of this time, we don't have names of members of the committee - not yet assigned - so going via your state's congresspersons seems to be our only option.

In order to serve you better, the National Ocean Survey has changed its name to the National Ocean Service (well, that's what the letter says). Toll-free number now available - 800-638-8972 for subscribers. Linda Sharp points out that Mr. Reagan is attempting to sell the National Weather Service to private enterprise; can NOS be far behind?

Christine Reinhard of the Wisconsin State Cartographer's Office informs me (and I was very glad to hear this) that Colorado still has a State Cartographer.

(JC) Received in Dec.'82 - invitation to join the Conference of Latin Americanist Geographers, "an organization designed to facilitate communication among individuals, universities, and other organizations around the world that are interested in Latin America." Send $5 dues to Executive Secretary, CLAG, Dept. of Geography, Ball State University, Muncie IN 47306.

More bad budget news - USGS's budget (fiscal 1984) fell 7%; NOAA's fell 10%; back to USGS, the National Map Program was cut 11.9%, although it did receive $6 million for digital cartography; the geology and mineral resource surveys were cut 13.7% (source: Eos 2/15/83, pp. 65-66).

One of our number - Phil Hoehn, UC Berkeley - has apparently had some sort of accident; as the person who answered the 'phone when I attempted to call Phil put it, he's OK except for the broken arm... (!?)

On the lighter side

(JC) Considering the above comments about NOAA, I almost don't have the nerve to type the following. Almost, but not quite. "Wear it with pride! Imprinted sportswear for NOAA." Yes, folks, it's true, you can get shirts, shorts, hats with the NOAA emblem on them. Order from John M. Caldwell Dist. Co. Inc., POBox 924, Opa-Locka FL 33054.

I never thought I'd live to see the day that I would recommend an article on children's literature, but here it is - the New Yorker profile on Peter and Iona Opie (April 4,1983); lots of delightful quotes, including one on maps - the Opies collect children's games, one type of which is the jigsaw puzzle: "The first ones were maps ..."

From Smithsonian, March '83, on 738 botanical drawings from Cook's first voyage, only now being published: "The first portfolio of Australian prints weighed 45 pounds in all. 'Instant hernia for any librarian,' says Studholme." (p. 84) Always nice to be thought of.

And from The New Yorker of March 28, 1983, p. 44 - a club waiter saying to distinguished gentleman (latter pensive, with hand on globe), "Oiling does no good, sir. It squeaks, it always has squeaked, and I'm afraid it always will squeak."
From the Cousteau Society, an Amazon expedition t-shirt. Adult sizes only. $10 plus handling from The Cousteau Society, Gift Member Dept. 930 West 21st Street, Norfolk VA 23517.

Hammacher Schlemmer (147 East 57th Street, NY 10022) is selling celestial globes, for a measly $295.00.


A few thoughts for the day:
1) She could not fail to observe that a life of academic distinction was singularly ill rewarded. (Agatha Christie, in What Mrs. McGillicuddy Saw!)
2) In this world, you deserve whatever you put up with. (No source; believe it was in an issue of Savvy).
3) One of the most common superstitions about library work is that it offers not only a fair social advantage but also a snug haven of rest, relaxation and perpetual delight to the person fond of literary pursuits... WE ALL KNOW THAT STERN REALITY DOES NOT SUSTAIN THIS POPULAR VIEW!!!! (J. Christian Bay in Inspiration Through Cataloging, 1916. Brought to my attention by Harold Ottesen, Southern Oregon State College, many years ago).

GREAT MOMENTS IN MAP LIBRARIANSHIP

- This ACCOMM map cataloging manual is fantastic, boy! I did everything, I mean everything, you ever wanted to know about map cataloging is right here in this book!
- You are wrong, polyconic breath.
- There is more?
- Yes, I have some rules here which have been overlooked, such as: if there are more than 5 personal and/or corporate authors listed on the map, put it at the bottom of the file, and by the time you're done, hopefully it will be on VICE!
Doubtless all of you received approximately 50 or so entreaties to take a rare opportunity and enter in sweepstakes contests. Well, I received one addressed to the Map Room, Arthur Lakes Library, etc., with the following header:

Exciting news article enclosed about TV's ED MCMANUS and... the space following to be filled with the lucky person's name: MAP LAKES. You can't have any idea of how tempted I was to send it in; heaven knows, the Map Room NEEDS a bank roll!

Thought for today: "In the rapidly changing field of librarianship, the librarian who keeps informed will move ahead."

On front of brochure attempting to talk you into buying "Research Strategies."

JBP) Trivia time for those of you on the reference desk - yes, there IS an Ewing Ranch; it's on the Woodward, Texas 1:62,500 quad, lower right hand corner.

JBP) From Esquire, Jan. 1983, in the section, "Man at his best: a gentleman's guide to quality and style," "SMART MONEY: Maps for all time." Concerns what a great collectible maps make. I wish they wouldn't publish articles like this - it drives up the prices.

There is now an organization called MAPPS - Management Association for Private Photogrammetric Surveyors - formerly the Legislative Council for Photogrammetry; serials catalogers, take note.

Whilst whiling away the idle minutes (approximately 2.735 of them) between meetings at ALA in San Antonio, what to my wandering/wondering eye should appear but an enormous stone map of the United States - the centerpiece of the Patio of the States at the San Antonio convention center. Each state cut in (I hope, as a geologist, or at least as the holder of a B.A. in geology) an appropriate stone, capital suitably marked. Scale 1" = 3 3/4 miles. Gary North took a photograph of it; contact him at NCIC/USGS if you feel you can't live without a print of this (proof of this? if you think my imagination is sufficiently fertile to make it up).

Yet another MAP acronym that has relatively little to do directly with maps - MAP/GLOBUS Project - part of the Middle Atmosphere Program, which works on such matters as accurate measurements of ozone and its short-term variability, and measurement of atmospheric dynamics.

The author and director of the successful stage play "Plenty" (whose name escapes me at the moment) will present, for his next play, "A Map of the World," which concerns a third world Unesco conference in Bombay in 1976. I swear I don't make these things up.

From TV Guide, March 12, 1983, p. 46, a cartoon in TV Jokes section: 2 persons in a car, all three sedately proceeding down a road that has a hill on either side. Above the car on the road are 2 cars floating through the air, one The General (01), closely pursued by a patrol car. In the first mentioned car, driver says to passenger: "You can put away that map. I know where we are now."

And have you seen the posters that ALA is putting out for National Library Week? The lead one is: "READ and The Force is with you." With appropriate wrinkle, eared type holding a book (typical library user).

MAIL ORDER MAILNESS! The Smithsonian is offering an orrery (as long as I don't have to pronounce it; I'm fine); $1075.00 (members $967.50 - such a deal). Handcrafted of solid brass. And a bowl of night - desktop planisphere; $65.00. And a celestial globe; $195. (Smithsonian Institution, POBox 2456, DC 20013)

And from Adam York (340 Poplar Street, Hanover PA 17331) - a GeoClock: gives local time and the exact hour and day at any spot on face of globe. $125.00.

From Grand Finale (POBox 345020, Farmers Branch TX 75234) - "Nouvelle Mappe Monde" a handcut wooden jigsaw puzzle of a map of 1750. 600 pieces. $49.90 (orig. $78).

Also, a set of 3 globes (6" diam.), Earth, Moon, Heavens. $17.90 (25.00 orig.)

Peter Ives actually has received (?) the Rand McNally/Nordic House globe pillow.
Greetings! Typing away to the soundtrack from (the real) 'King Kong'—most inspirational, I assure you. GPO has come through again, as have all the rest of you, with enough citations to take us up to the allowable postage limit, I suspect. Inside the back wrapper (if there's room) you should find a new contributor's citation sheet; please photocopy as needed, and use to your little hearts' content. Keep me busy and out of trouble ... LCS

GPO cataloguing

Central Intelligence Agency.
AFRICA. 1:10,000,000. PrEx 3.10/4:Af 8/3 ; 856-A-1 (#9210459)
ZANZIBAR and PEEMBA. ca. 1:1,200,000. PrEx 3.20/4:A 1/2 ; 856-A-1 (#9248163)
ISRAEL. ca. 1:2,300,000. PrEx 3.10/4:Is 7/3 ; 856-A-1 (#9190357)
SENEGAL and GAMBIA. ca. 1:4,000,000. PrEx 3.10/4:Se 5/2 ; 856-A-1 (#9190448)
VIETNAM. ca. 1:7,000,000. PrEx 3.10/4:V 67/2 ; 856-A-1 (#9209755)
SHANGHAI. 1:30,000. PrEx 3.10/4:Sh 2 ; 856-A-1 (#8682458)
SOVIET UNION metallurgy. PrEx 3.10/4:So 8/13 ; 856-A-1 (#9178560)
SOVIET UNION machine building and metal working. PrEx 3.10/4:So 8/12 (#9179148)
SOVIET UNION electric power. PrEx 3.10/4:So 8/14 ; 856-A-1 (#9165119)
SOVIET UNION land use. PrEx 3.10/4:So 8/11 ; 856-A-1 (#9165134)
MAURITANIA. ca. 1:8,000,000. PrEx 3.10/4:M 44/2 ; 856-A-1 (#9150352)
GUINEA-BISSAU. ca. 1:2,000,000. PrEx 3.10/4:G 92/2 ; 856-A-1 (#9164803)
GUINEA-BISSAU. ca. 1:2,000,000. PrEx 3.10/4:G 94/2 ; 856-A-1 (#9164813)

Soil Conservation Service.
Important farmlands map, state of OKLAHOMA. 1:2,000,000. A 57.69:Ok 4/4 (#9164868)
Important farmlands, Marshall County, INDIANA. 1:50,000. A57.69:M 35/4 (#9179211)
Important farmlands, Broadwater County, MONTANA. 1:100,000. A 57.69:B 78 (#9179834)
Important farmlands, Monroe County, INDIANA. 1:50,000. A 57.69:M 75/4 (#9179232)
Important farmlands, Powder River County, MONTANA. 1:100,000. A 57.69:P 87 (#9185422)
Important farmlands, Stillwater County, MONTANA. 1:100,000. A57.69:St 5 (#9185497)
Important farmlands, upper Flathead Valley area, MONTANA. 1:100,000. A 57.69:F 61 (#9186063)
Important farmlands, Chaves County, NEW MEXICO. 1:100,000. A 57.69:C 39/3/sheet 1-2 (#9209790)

National Park Service.
Chalmette National Historical Park, LOUISIANA. ca. 1:6,000. I 29.8:C 35 ; 651-A (#9248203)
North Cascades (WASHINGTON). ca. 1:200,000. I 29.8:N 81 ; 651-A (#9186239)
Chickamauga and Chattanooga National Military Park, GEORGIA/TENNESSEE. ca. 1:44,000 and 1:140,000. 129.8:C 43 ; 651-A (#9179197)

Bureau of Land Management.
Surface management responsibility, state of IDAHO. 1:1,000,000. I 53.11:Id 1/4 ; 629-B (#9186221)
San Juan River (NEW MEXICO) coal region, environmental impact statement. ca. 1:255,000. I 1.98:Sa 5 j/visual A-D (#9150227)

Forest Service.
National forests in FLORIDA. A 13.28:F 66/2 ; 80-G (#9210270)
Pisgah National Forest (Pisgah Ranger District), NORTH CAROLINA. 1:126,720. A 13.28:P 67/3 ; 80-G (#9210318)
Jefferson National Forest, VIRGINIA. ca. 1:570,240. A 13.28:J 35 ; 80-G (#9150286)
National forests in NORTH CAROLINA. ca. 1:506,880. A 13.28:N 81 c/2 ; 80-G (9150321)

Fish & Wildlife Service.
Gulf coast ecological inventory, Beeville, TEXAS. 1:250,000. I 49.6/S:Ec 7/Gulf/28096 ; 612-E (#9210380)

And now, with the soundtrack of 'Ben Hur' roaring in my ears, we go on to ...
Continental drift since the late Carboniferous = La derive des continents depuis le Carbonifere Superieur. Ottawa (KIA OY3): Publications Office, Earth Physics Branch, 1983? $15.00. "A wall chart containing 23 maps showing the motions of the continents during the last 300 million years. A sequence of 23 slides (col.) of the same maps is available for $20." In French or English. (JC)

World Bank Landsat and thematic maps for PERU; BHUTAN; NEPAL; HAUTE-VOLTA; Orissa, INDIA; BANGLADESH; BURMA. $10.00/sht or as noted on order form, + $2.75 p/h (US, Canada; $6.75 elsewhere). Order forms available from: International Mapping Unlimited, 4343 39th St. NW, Washington DC 20016. (HLL)

ASIA, AFRICA AND PACIFIC

China Books & Periodicals, Inc., 2929 24th St., San Francisco CA 94110, (415) 282-2994, offers relief maps, wall and tourist maps, and the Provincial Atlas of the PEOPLE'S REPUBLIC OF CHINA; write for catalogue. (HLL)

Societe pour le Developpement Minier de la Cote d'Ivoire. Inventaire cartographique de la COI DE IVOIRE. Abidjan: SODEMI, 1981 (01 B.P. 2816 Abidjan 01, Ivory Coast). 7,900CFA (PH)

Free from Office National du Tourisme Tunisien (Avenue Mohamed V, Tunis, Tunisia): Plan de TUNIS (1983); Map and guide of NONASTIR (1982); TUNISIE: carte routiere et touristique ('81 Monastir map "strictly for tourists", according to (PH)

AMERICAS


Shows office buildings, and other major buildings, distinguishing between pre- and post-1945 office structures. 39th to 60th St., 2nd to 7th Ave. (NAK)

Incentra. Downtown MANHATTAN. NY (100 Wall St., 10005): Cushman & Wakefield, c1982. Free?

Shows office buildings, and other major buildings, and distinguishes between pre- and post-1945 office buildings, as well as post-1981 office buildings. Shows proposed "Westway" and completed and future buildings of Battery Park City area, west side lower Manhattan. Map includes Manhattan as far north as Canal St. (NAK)

WYOMING and MONTANA land cover maps. Laramie (University Station, Box 3166): Wyoming Cooperative Fish & Wildlife Research Unit, University of Wyoming 82071. $5.00 each. Preliminary blue-line eds., dividing the states into 8 categories: alpine, cropland, sand dunes, wetlands and deepwater, disturbed areas, rangeland, woodland and forest. 1:500,000 (USGS-compatible). Final eds. expected this summer, also blue-line. Accompanied by 6-p. key, "Land Cover Classification for Wyoming and Montana for Use with Landsat Imagery". For addtl. info., contact S.H. Anderson or D.B. Inkley, address above. (JM)

United States VIRGIN ISLANDS. $2.95 prepaid from: Phillip A. Schneider, Cartographer, 2109 Plymouth Dr., Champaign IL 61820.

Full-col. shaded relief map; includes gazetteer on verso. (DC)

Van Aken, Paul H. The CALIFORNIA bicycle tour atlas and service. Berkeley, CA (P.O. Box 2443, 94702): Pacific Sports Actualities, 1982. $5.00. (#8689413; LCCN 82-14131) (PH)

Wall-sized geological map of KENTUCKY (USGS, in cooperation with the Ky. Geological Survey). $14.00 from KGS, Univ. of Ky, Lexington KY 40506 (+ 5% sales tax for Ky. residents). + $2.10 p/h. (HLL)

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Geothermal gradient map of the UNITED STATES (excl. Alaska, Hawaii). $10.00 folded, $12.00 flat per set (Eastern & Western U.S.); digital data used also available in the same format as the list shown on the map. Output obtained on magnetic tape for $200.00. (Check or m/o payable to COMMERCE/NOAA/NGDC--or, use your American Express card...) From National Geophysical Data Center, NOAA, Code E/GCI, 325 Broadway, Boulder CO 80303. "This map, a joint publication of NGDC and Los Alamos National Laboratory (LANL), replaces the 1900 version of the map published by LANL." Over. 1700 wells, measured below 50 m, on 2 shfts; 1:2,500,000. (HLl)

Bedrock geologic map of WISCONSIN. 1:1,000,000, full color. $6.00 + $1.75 p/h from M.A.P.S., WI Geological and Natural History Survey, 1815 University Ave., Madison WI 53705-4096; tear-proof, water-proof plasticized stock in limited numbers avail. for $20.00 + $1.75 p/h (WI residents add 5% sales tax). (AH, MLL)

Hunton, Peter W. Canyonlands (UTAH) geologic map. 1:62,500. Cost? from Canyonlands Natural History Assn., 446 S. Main St., Moab UT (MLl)

Dibblee, Thomas W. Geologic quadrangle maps of the SAN JACINTO MTS and vicinity. 5 shfts. from: California Natural History Assn. (94720) : Friends of the Bancroft Library. 1969 facsim. ed. of original publication: San Francisco : Britton & Rey, 1857. (PH)

Landsat photomosaic of WYOMING. False-color, approx. 3'x4', at 1:500,000 (USGS topo compatible) $9.00 (incl. 1st class postage) or $5.00 (over-the-counter) from: Geological Survey of Wyoming, University Station, Box 3008, Laramie WY 82071 ((307) 766-2286). (JW)(that is, over-the-counter at the WY Geological Survey Bldg. at the Univ. of WY!-ouch)

T.O. Erickson Haps. HT. DIABLO STATE PARK and other recreational lands: featuring ten special biking trails. $2.65 from: Oakland CA (94612): Erickson, 1982. Min. chg. for mail orders $10.00. (PH)


Embarcadero Center, Inc. EMBARCADERO CENTER map and directory. San Francisco (Four Embarcadero Center, Suite 2600, 94111): The Center. Free. (PH)


Dakin Publ. Co. CALIFORNIA warehouse book ; fire map of CHICO, CA ($40. ; 1983). 35 mm silver salde microfilm. (PH)

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The nuclear war atlas. (1982?) $5.00 from: Society for Human Exploration, PO Box 532, Victoriaville, Quebec.

Living-or at least tangible—proof that an atlas doesn't have to be a bound collection of maps, this publication is 28 (admittedly small—ca. 3"x 4") maps on a sheet of paper. It paints a horrifying picture (appropriately enough, in red and black on white) of what would happen in the event of a nuclear war, and what splitting the atom has already in all likelihood done to us; and for a bit of extra cheer, tosses in a map on "Genocide". On the verso are ten columns of text in a tone of barely controlled hysteria, discussing such topics as "Blast", "Radiation", "Star Wars", and "The Future" (three columns on this, which I found somewhat encouraging). Although I'm inclined to think that the articles in The New Yorker last year gave a better, more rational verbal picture (but with many of the same conclusions, I believe), this collection of maps is an appropriate purchase for libraries whose user public is likely to be affected by nuclear energy in any of its forms. (MLL)

Dr. David Woodward, professor of geography, University of Wisconsin-Madison, is directing a project (NEH) to compile the first two vols. of a projected 5-vol. general history of cartography. Vol. 1 should appear in 1984, at about $75.00; to be published by the Univ. of Chicago Press. Contact Woodward to receive a brochure, outline, and list of authors. (JW)


Should be good; Carolyn gave a presentation at a MOUG meeting at OCLC a few years ago, on how a non-map librarian would catalog maps a la AACR 2, and it was excellent. (MLL)

Cohen, Chester G. Shtetl finder: Jewish communi ties in the 19th and early 20th centuries in the pale of settlement of Russia and Poland, and in Lithuania, Latvia, Galicia, and Bukovina, with names of residents. Woodland Hills CA (Box 583, 91365): Periday Co., 1980. $8.25 (pbk.) (#7009845; LCCN 80-133571) (JBP)

Flying camera 1983. Washington DC (4343 39th St. NW, 20016): International Mapping Unlimited. $17.50 (+ $2.50 if not prepaid).

Handsome aerial and satellite photo calendar, produced in Germany. (MLL)


Fantasy-Fiction, centering around some Victorian maps which, when areas are circumscribed by Sam the protagonist, allow the areas to revert to their Victorian existence. A "stylish first novel. One hopes for another before too much now becomes then". (JBP)


Rapp, R.H. Global atlas of sea surface heights based on adjusted Seasat altimeter data. Columbus: Ohio State University Dept. of Geodetic Science and Surveying (MLL getting price)

Kurian, George Thomas. GEO-DATA: the world almanac gazetteer. Detroit: Gale. $48.00. (#8931487; LCCN 82-20944). (MLL)

Briggs, G.A. and F.W. Taylor. The Cambridge photographic atlas of the planets. $25.00. (sorry! no publ. on clipping; try #7796646; LCCN 81-38529) (MLL)

"... guaranteed complete until 1986, when Voyager approaches Uranus."

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Cohn, Harvey. Conformal mapping on Riemann surfaces. NY: Dover Pubs. $6.00 (#7522518 ; LCCN 80-65863). (MLL)

Cities: the forces that shape them. New York: Rizzoli. (#9092179 ; LCCN 82-72124) (JBP)

Ganse, Robert. Directory of world digital seismic stations. World Data Center A for Solid Earth Geophysics, National Geophysical Data Center, NOAA, Code D622, 325 Broadway, Boulder CO 80303. $25.00 postpaid (check payable to COMMERCE/NOAA/NGDC) (MLL)

EUROPE


ASIA, AFRICA, AND PACIFIC

Africa on maps, dating from the twelfth to the eighteenth century. NY (IUB Bldg., 30 Irving Pl., 10003): Holmes & Meier Publ. $495.00. 77 maps in col. and b/w; separate 60-p. booklet. Select bibl.; clothbound, boxed. (WHP)


AMERICAS

America in maps, dating from 1500 to 1856. (Holmes & Meier, see above.) (#1500162 ; LCCN 75-15952/MAP ; ISBN 0-8419-0200-3). $450.00. 290 p. ; 76 maps in col. and b/w. (Old sad story: orginally sold for $325.00) (WHP)


Ellis, Erl H. COLORADO mapology. Frederick, CO (80530): Jende-Hagan BookCorp. $37.00 (incl. p/h ; CO residents add $1.05 state tax; govt. inst. may request billing on authorized purchased order).

"...certainly the most extensive work ever undertaken on the history and development of state and county boundary lines..." "special limited ed. of 400 copies"(prepaid orders will receive priority) (MLL)

American Historical Publications, Inc., 1300 Market St., Wilmington DE 19801, advertises a State Gazetteer Series (16 states to date, mostly eastern/southern). $27.50 prepaid per vol., or $35.00 with invoice. Sample ad, which happens to be for Indiana, says: "This is far more than a dictionary of places. It is a virtual encyclopedia of places in the state...Included are all of the political or administrative units, domesticated populated places, and all physiographic and cultural features..." (ad infinitum). (LCS)

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Sealock, Richard B. Bibliography of place-name literature: UNITED STATES and CANADA. Chicago: ALA, 1982. (#8131961; LCCN 81-22878). (MLL)

Pennwell Directories, Div. Pennwell Publ. Co., 1421 S. Sheridan, P.O. Box 1260, Tulsa OK 74101, announces new eds. of two directories:
LATIN AMERICA Petroleum Directory (13th ed.) March 1983; $45.00 US/Can., $56.50 export (ser. rec. #4048921; LCCN 72-613215).
CANADIAN Oil Industry Directory (5th ed.) March 1983; $45.00 US/Can., $56.50 export (ser. rec. #4891003; LCCN 79-644185). (LCS)

ALASKA. Division of Geological & Geophysical Surveys will produce a Handbook for geologic cartography; write to be placed on mailing list for publication notification to: ADGGS, P.O. Box 80007, College AK 99701. (MLL)

Ports
Ports of PHILADELPHIA : Philadelphia, Camden, Wilmington. Philly: Port Corporation, 1020 Public Ledger Bldg., 6th & Chestnut St., Philly PA 19106. (# 9281192; LCCN 82-82097) (JBP) "This book...contains aerial photographs showing the Port's Marine Terminals ... Identification and related information has been inserted on the photographs."

CARTO-03. Repertoire cartobibliographique sur la region de QUEBEC. Compile et publie par la Cartothèque de la bibliotheque de l'Université Laval. 1983. 15,00$ (ISBN 2-920310-01-1) (MLL) Check or m.o. payable to Université Laval; address: Direction, Bibliothèque de l'Université Laval, Pavillon Bonenfant, Université Laval, Québec GIK 7P4. (MLL)

CORRECTIONS, ADDITIONS, WARNINGS ... WARNING: Prentice-Hall's Great international atlas (1981) and Phillips' International atlas (1981) are one and the same essentially. Don't do as we did and buy both unless you like to spend money for "variants". (All)

Energy Mines & Resources CANADA (cited in 4:1) is 3 sheets repackaged from the 5th ed. of National Atlas of Canada. (DS)

Perez Segura, E. Carta metalogenetica de Sonora (cited in 4:1): address inquiries to : Direccion de Mineria, Geologia y Energeticos, Gobierno del Estado de Sonora, Hermosillo, Sonora. MLL sent to above addr. and received a free copy.

Caution from Helen Armstrong (U. Fl) - The Encyclopedia of Florida may be a dubious purchase; put out by George G. Wells of Somerset Pub. (out of MI, etc.) - it is questionable whether this exists. Have the volume IN HAND before you pay for it.

A slide/tape presentation for library personnel and library science students - the superb presentation put together largely by Anita Oser, for SLA Geography and Map Division - is called INTRODUCTION TO MAP LIBRARIES. May be borrowed for $10 or purchased for $85; an incredible bargain. EVERY LIBRARY SCHOOL SHOULD OWN ONE. Perfect for showing the other librarians in your institution what it is that you do. Write or call: Anita K. Oser, Hunter Library, Western Carolina University, Cullowhee NC 28723 (704)227-7362. Truly, it is excellent!

LIGHTER ON THE SIDE (revisited)

From Peter Ives, quote from Backpacker, issue no. 31, pp. 40: 'Maps have an especially erosive effect on wilderness in that they make the unknown known. Aldo Leopold defined wilderness in 1945 as a 'blank spot on the map.' It was this for Columbus, Lewis and Clark, John Wesley Powell, and still for Leopold as a young officer of the United States Forest Service in the New Mexico Territory in 1909. Presently the United States Geological Survey is moving inexorably ahead with its intent to publish 15- and 7.5-minute topographic maps for the last spots in the 48 contiguous states. Alaska is next. The completion of this monumental task - the reduction of the United States to the scale of one inch to the mile [not correct, incidentally, 1:24,000 is NOT base line 4(2):49
one inch to the mile] will be a just cause for celebration for that part of ourselves and our culture that seeks to order, organize, measure, and control. But for the other part (the right side of the brain [as contrasted to the wrong side? psychologists believe), there is something terribly sad and terribly final about the end of uncertainty [! there IS NO END to uncertainty! ]. At least those who understand what wilderness means cannot rejoice in the prospect of a country that is totally mapped." The author (Roderick Nash; article name is "Wilderness is all in your mind") also presents on the same page a chart showing number of persons traveling through the Grand Canyon from 1867 to 1978; in 1867 it was 1 (? photocopy a bit unclear - but definitely one digit), by 1978 it was 15,000.

From some governmental agency (I believe Canadian?) I received maps held together, not with a rubber band, but with a strip of paper made from superseded maps.

Quote of the month, from Eduard Imhof's 1982 Cartographic relief representation, p. vi: It was no easy matter to bring the German of the original edition into proper English without losing [sic] some of the original meaning....

From Jon Wahlstrom (Minnesota Historical Society): I received a request from an inma--Individual from a noted Indiana institution (his name and number withheld) re: a map of Minnesota roads and highways during the 1930s, especially the general area of Rochester-Chatfield, in the attempt to locate an area adjacent to a road no longer on current maps. Now I wonder...? Maybe he should be followed.

Perhaps this is question box material - does anyone know of a map showing observatories in the United States? Must include radio telescopes (preferably solar).

From the New Yorker, Feb. 21, 1983, p. 43, Steinberg comes through with a mental map - which has Brooklyn, Queens and Bronx at bottom, NJ and the Hudson River at top, and between them an area split up into Perrier, Grappa, Armagnac, Slivovitz, Bordeaux, Burgundy, and Kvass.

(JBP) No source given - but there is available a globe die-cast pencil sharpener (not recommended for children under 3 years of age, so I guess we're all safe purchasers).

From an article called "Nine questions to ask yourself before you write your novel," Writers digest, April 1983, p. 37 & fol. - key advice on p. 38 is "Get to know your librarian. A librarian is a writer's best friend, as a source not only of research, but also of information on which books are checked out over and over."

From Carto-Points (U of TX at El Paso map acquisition list), 8(1):4, spring ’83: Texas penal code, art. 1436f, sec. 3: "Whoever shall commit the crime of theft of a geological or geophysical map, as defined herein, shall, upon conviction, be guilty of a felony [!] and shall be confined in the penitentiary not less than two (2) nor more than ten (10) years, or shall be fined not less than Two Hundred Dollars ($200) nor more than Five Thousand Dollars ($5000), or shall be punished by both such fine and imprisonment."

Seems fair; after all, the punishment should fit the crime - in which case, the poor soul would have to file maps, correctly of course, for 2-10 years...

More on the map needlework news front: Studio 11 has a chart for a counted cross stich "Orbis Terrae" reproduction dated 1587 (published and distributed by Windspinners, 203 N. Main Street, Lexington VA 24450; $4.50 or thereabouts). Also, Readicut Company has a latch hook kit of an "Orbis Terra: antique map (about $90). (Information courtesy of E. Collins, Bowling Green State University).


(AH) Dimestores are currently selling ca. 14"cubes of cardboard boxes with antique map motif; put-together-yourself storage boxes.

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From the latest Unicef catalog (U.S. Committee for UNICEF, 331 East 38th Street, New York 10016), on p. 9, stationery with Aerial Views (10 cards + envelopes, $4.50), which look to me as if they were taken from the famous Flying Camera calendar that comes out of Europe every year.

In case you're having to justify your budget at this time, especially for geologic maps: "The age of a geologic report of map is seldom a reason for not using the information. Geology in human terms is essentially timeless. Although a map may have been made many years ago, the basic geology has not changed." Unlike periodicals in many of the sciences which have as nearly their sole occupation after 5 years of use collecting dust. (From Ohio Geology newsletter, winter 1983, p. 2)

A phonodisc (rock music, I think), called "Adventures in the Land of the Good Groove" by Nile Rodgers (on the Mirage label) has a reproduction of a pre-1800 map on the front - or a clever fake of one (have only seen 2" x 2" b&w reproduction of cover).

Linda Sharp received as a Christmas present from a friend in New Zealand a linen towel, "Birds of New Zealand," with map of NZ in the center. Seems to be a popular theme for tourist-y items there; quaint but garish.

Also from Linda - Indianapolis International Airport has a lounge and restaurant (emphasis on lounge) called "The Library."

If a group of geese is a gaggle, and so forth, what is the proper term for a group of map librarians? a globe? a projection?

OFFICIAL NEWS (part II)

MAGERT Membership Committee Activities; Chairperson, Susan Goodman

1. Membership Committee members: Susan Edmonds; Susan Goodman; Jim O'Donnell; Jean Ray.

2. Jean Ray composed a letter to be sent to drop-out members. This will be sent in the spring, since drop-outs only show up on the mailing list once a year.

3. Susan Goodman composed a letter to be sent to new members. Thirty two have been sent out, to personal members only.

4. Jim O'Donnell has been working on recruitment strategy. Alice or Jim will report on this work.

5. Susan Edmonds and Susan Goodman have prepared a temporary membership flier and have suggestions for a permanent one.

6. Proposals for permanent flier based on keeping to the same basic design as the temporary one.

   A. Heavy paper; map symbol in dark blue; paper very light blue or other light color, not white
   B. Front too empty as is; symbol larger? different size/style lettering? different layout? In any case, keep simple, not busy.
   C. First inner page: before text, have logo again, and MAGERT printed smaller than on cover; use introduction only, expand introduction, or leave as is?
   D. Tear-off form: should include name, address, affiliation/organization, type of membership, $ amount enclosed; restate fees and subscription to base line only; back of form - include address to mail to?
   E. Size of paper: 8 x 11, folded 3 times and printed on both sides, OR 3 x 14, folded 4 times and printed only on one side (unless mailing address included on back)

base line 4(2):51
The great geographical atlas, by Mitchell Beazley in assoc. with Instituto Geografico de Agostini and Rand McNally. Printed in U.S. by Rand McNally, Chicago. 0-85533-386-3. Basic reference atlas which includes 111 p. encyclopaedia section, 144 p. international map index and a section on geographical information, and 71 double-p. col. maps of the world. (OCLC 9316486)

The Penguin atlas of recent history: EUROPE since 1915. Published and available from Penguin Books, 625 Madison Ave., New York NY 10022. 0-14-070834-0. $5.95. This volume is the concluding atlas in the set of 4, and is similar in its compact format. There are 45 maps on 90 pages of text, drawn by D. Woodroffe; however no illustrations are used to support maps and text. (8745621)


An atlas of the MUGHAL Empire, political and economic maps with detailed notes, bibliography and index, by Irfan Habib, Center of Advanced Study in History, Aligarh Muslim Univ., Aligarh. Published by Oxford University Press, New York, Oxford, Delhi. 0-19-56039-6. Rs400.00.
The political and economic geography of the regions of South Asia in the 16th-17th centuries are shown on b/w maps at 1:2,000,000. The maps are supplemented by extensive notes and bibliography. An index of place names, geographical features, and natural resources and products adds to the quality of this unique atlas. (8791311)

The atlas has 233 plates of maps, charts, and tables in col. It consists of two contributions: Thermohaline and chemical distributions and the atlas data set, and Objective contouring and the grid point atlas set. This atlas is a valid companion to traditional atlases already published about this region. (7998313; LCCN 81-18061)

The 1st part will appear in 8 Teil of 8-12 sheets, over approx. 10 yrs. The 2nd part will continue the effort and by produced by Geographischen Institut der Universitat Bern. The atlas can only be obtained in these successive parts. Text is in German and French, with summaries in English and Italian. (9053647)

B/w base maps at 1:2,500,000 show number of inhabitants 500,000-3,000,000 and transparent overlays show 3,000-4,999. Major urban place names appear as numbers on the maps and have an index preceding the relevant maps. The maps are uncluttered and easy to use. (8156439)

Hamlyn leisure atlas, West Country and Hamlyn leisure atlas, Wales. Published by Hamlyn Publishing Group, London and New York. 0-600-34957-8 and 0-600-34956-X; ea. £5.95. Both quality tourist atlases.

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Mobil motoring guide to EGYPT, by Mobil Oil Egypt (place of publication not known). 997-148-004-9.

This atlas includes 75 plates of maps of areas, oases, and cities. 47 p. of text + index.

Historischer atlas von WEIN. Published by Jugend und Volk Verlagges. m.b.H., A-1014 Wien 1 Tiefer Graben 7-9. 1st Lfg. of maps. 3-7141-6044-1 DM250.00, Erstnennung von Siedlungsnamen im Wiener Raum by Ferdinand Oppl. 3-7141-6004-7 DM28.00.

Prepublication information describes it as an authoritative reference atlas.

Atlas de BARCELONA, by M. Galera, F. Roça, and S. Tarragó. Published by Col·legi Oficial d'Arquitectes de Catalunya. Available from Puvill tbc rcctcs SA, Barcelona-2, Spain. 84-7080-205-4. 9.000PTS.

The atlas includes 435 b/w reproductions (reduced) of plans, panoramas, and views with text on 1067 p. This 2nd ed. has about 50 more plates than the 1st ed.


A commemorative collection of 213 reproductions (b/w, reduced) on 151 p. It includes plans, panoramas, and views with captions and original source information.

Zoneamento agroclimático do Estado de MINAS GERAIS. Published by Secretaria de Estado da Agricultura, Belo Horizonte, Minas Gerais, Brazil.

The atlas has 28 col. maps, 1:3,000,000, on 114 p. and text facing the maps. There are a few general maps, but most maps summarize the agriculture of specific crops. Includes biblio. (8878509)


Television Digest’s Cable & station coverage atlas. Publ. and available from Television Digest Inc., 1836 Jefferson Pl., NW, Washington DC 20036. $117.00 + $8.00 surface delivery.

Prepublication info. indicates these reference aids: Earth station directory, Low power station MDS directory, Microwave systems map, 35- and 55-mi. zone maps, Grade B contour maps, etc. (5060967--serial rec.)


In this atlas the Delta region is organized into 13 sectional maps; each section characterized by these groups of information: Socioeconomic features; Oil and gas, and mineral resources; Soils; Climate; Coastal processes; Biological resources. It includes 78 b/w folded maps, 1:100,000, and Map narratives in slip case. (9305746)

Atlas of HAWAII, by the Dept. of Geography, Univ. of Hawaii, ed. R.W. Armstrong. Published by Univ. of Hawaii Press. 2nd ed. (9255311; LCCN 82-675462/MAPS).

Prepublication info. indicates the atlas is revised, updated, with 2 new sections added.


Presents geotechnical data on 31 plates of b/w maps, tables and graphs. Data source on ea. map.

MISSOURI water atlas 1982, by W.A. Schroeder, Dept. of Geography, Univ. of Missouri--Columbia. Available from Missouri Dept. of Natural Resources, Div. of Geology & Land Survey, P.O. Box 250, Rolla MO 64501.

Presents geotechnical data on 95 p. of b/w maps, tables, and graphs. Includes bibliography. (8696787/LCCN 82-620017)
RECOMMENDED RESTAURANTS IN LOS ANGELES
(Downtown, and elsewhere you're likely to be) - Jim O'Donnell

Downtown:

The Original Pantry Cafe
877 S. Figueroa 972-9279
Just about the closest restaurant to the Convention Center (which is only 3 blocks south). Open 24 hours a day since 1925 or something like that. Enormous breakfasts, excellent dinners -- cheap!!!

Itchey Foot Ristorante
803 W. Temple 680-0007
Across the street and one block west of the Music Center (which is 15 blocks north of the Convention Center) Italian food. Very good, lovely atmosphere. $7-15 dinner.

The Hungry Tiger
135 N. Grand Avenue 972-7322
Literally underneath the LA County Music Center. Fresh fish is their speciality, but they also have a terrific bar. Lunch is inexpensive ($5-8), dinner is higher.

La Luz del Dia
624 N. Main (at Olvera Street) 972-9578
A stereotypical Southern California Mexican restaurant -- noisy, good food (always with rice and beans) and extremely cheap.

In Chinatown:

Just north of downtown (about 20 blocks north of the Convention Center). Lots of good food at very reasonable prices. Some of my favorites:

Miriwa (don't ask how it got a Japanese-sounding name)
750 N. Hill 637-3088
Excellent dim sum.

Hunan
980 N. Broadway 626-5050
Good Szechuan (read: spicy); good.

Grandview Gardens
944 N. Hill 624-6048
Lots of other good places, too. You can hardly go wrong in Chinatown.

For Drinks:

Grand Avenue Bar
5th and Grand, in the back of the Biltmore
A beautiful room, good drinks.

Rex Bar
617 S. Olive 627-2300
This is on the mezzanine of a very chic and expensive restaurant. The bar itself, though, is beautiful and not outrageously expensive. Treat yourself.
Near UCLA: (I assume everyone will go visit Carlos Hagen!)

Carl Anderson's Chatam
10930 Wayburn, Westwood 479-1776
A wonderful restaurant, amazingly inexpensive at lunch, with the best desserts in the world. Order the chocolate eclair (cake) or hope that they've got Summer Fool.

La Salsa
10959 Kinross, Westwood 978-7885
If you liked the fajitas in San Antonio, this is the only place you can get anything even approximating it in L.A. Inexpensive, right in Westwood.

Mario's
1001 Broxton 477-7777
A good Italian restaurant in the heart of the movie theater district. When you walk by the kitchen outside, the smell of garlic is heaven. The food is almost as good.

South of UCLA, is a stretch of Westwood Boulevard (between Olympic and Pico) known as "Booksellers Row". There are also three wonderful places to eat:

Junior's Deli
2379 Westwood 474-0102
Not quite the homey atmosphere of Schilo's but wonderful matzo-ball soup, and the best chopped liver west of 2nd Avenue.

The Apple Pan
10801 W. Pico 474-9344
This place looks like, and has all the ambiance of, a roadside stop in 1942, which is exactly what it was then. (Look around and try to imagine bean fields as far as the eye can see.) Good hamburgers, and excellent apple pie. Very low prices.

Anna's Ristorante Italiano
10929 W. Pico 475-8771
Jim O'Donnell's favorite restaurant in L.A. The service Is terrific; if you like pizza, theirs is the very best in Southern California. The Fettucini al Pesto is absolutely the finest thing Jim's ever eaten. Usually an hour wait for dinner (they don't accept reservations) but well worth it.

Sunset Strip:

The Source 656-6388
8301 Sunset Boulevard
Lots of sprouts here -- a well-known vegetarian restaurant. (This is where Woody Allen and Diane Keaton talked at the end of Annie Hall). Good food, reasonable prices. NO SMOKING -- inside or out -- which is how I found out about the following place.

Mirabelle Restaurant
8768 Sunset Blvd. 659-6022
Good continental restaurant, surprisingly reasonable for the location.

The Old World
8782 Sunset Blvd. 652-2520
A lot like the Mirabelle and right next door. Excellent chocolate cake.

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Sunset Strip (cont.):

Carney's
8351 Sunset Blvd. 654-8300
Hot dogs and burgers in a big old interurban train car. Inexpensive and fun.

And 2¢ worth from another ex-local:

Philippe's Original Sandwich Shop
1001 N. Alameda St. 628-3781
(Across from Union Station, near Olvera Street)
Famous for french-dip sandwiches. Also has cheap coffee, beer and wine, and fabulous mustard. Inexpensive, and a great place for local color.

And don’t forget Little Tokyo (an area centered around 1st Street from Main to Alameda Streets) for good Japanese food and sake. --S. Dixon
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