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FROM THE CHAIR

I thought I had my late winter/early spring activities planned out pretty well. I was going to get the Dallas program all taken care of before my wife and I had our second child, due March 25. Baby Nicholas had different plans, though, and decided to come into the world 5 weeks early! So, poor Dad has been in a constant state of fatigue, due to taking care of things at home and at Maps. I think I'll still impress you with the Dallas conference program, which appears elsewhere in this issue. Plan to attend! You'll learn a lot about what's going on at the "cutting edge of map librarianship" and have a great time, too.

You'll notice that there is a "speaker to be announced" in the Access to Cartographic Information program. I had planned to have an entire program on employee training, but no speakers volunteered. Meanwhile, three people did volunteer to speak about automation of geodata, and that has become a program, and a miscellaneous contributed papers program has been turned into a conference theme session (Access to Information). Maybe we'll win some points from Brooke Sheldon! Anyway, improving access to cartographic information via staff training has not died yet as a topic.

For the second year, we owe a lot of thanks to Ward Zilliox and Hammond, Inc. for their support of MACERT. In Dallas, Hammond will be sponsoring our map librarians' reunion party. Our other party, a joint venture with GODORT at the Dallas Public Library, is still unsponsored, but that should change soon.

Last but definitely not least, let me know ASAP if you are interested in going on our field trip to the Cartographic History Library at the University of Texas at Arlington, on Tuesday afternoon. Emily Matteucci and I need to know so we can arrange for transportation. This is not just a tour, folks. Charles Colley, the curator, is going to give us a presentation on the Library's current projects. Up to 50 people can attend, so reserve your spot on the bus now!

Jim

... AND FROM THE EDITOR

First of all, CONGRATULATIONS and best wishes to Jim Coombs, his wife, and their new son, Nicholas. Hope all are healthy and are doing fine!!! By the time you read this, it will be less than two months to Dallas and I wish I was going; the program that Jim has put together looks great. The newest publication from the Library of Congress Geography and Map Division, RAILROAD MAPS OF NORTH AMERICA: THE FIRST HUNDRED YEARS, was received here the beginning of April through the G.P.O. depository (SuDocs No. LC 5.2: R 13/2). It's a beautiful publication and reasonably priced, only $28.00, from G.P.O., Stock No. 030-004-00021-3. Andrew Modelski and the Geography and Map Division are to be commended. The deadline for the June issue of base line is MAY 31, 1984.
OFFICIAL NEWS

By this time the questionnaires for MAGERT's GUIDE TO U.S. MAP RESOURCES should have been received by everyone included on the mailing list. If you have not received a questionnaire yet and feel that you should have received one, please contact David Cobb, Map and Geography Library, University of Illinois, 1408 West Gregory Drive, Urbana, IL 61801. (217) 333-0827. If you have received your questionnaire, but have not yet completed and returned it, please fill it out and return it to your regional editor as soon as possible. Your cooperation and assistance is greatly appreciated.

(JC) Jim Combs attended a meeting of the A.L.A. Round Table Chairpersons at the Washington Midwinter Meeting, where the main topic of discussion was the Committee on Program Evaluation and Support (COPES) proposed changes in the method of assessment of overhead or administrative charges to the Round Tables. Currently, Round Tables are assessed 5% or 10% of their dues income (MAGERT's rate is 5%), and COPES wants to change that to 13% and use our expenditures rather than our revenues as the basis of assessment. Several points were brought up at the Round Table meeting concerning the rationale of this change and the rationale behind charging Round Tables for overhead costs in the first place. We decided that our two options were to come up with an operating agreement similar to that which the A.L.A. Divisions have with Headquarters or to demand that the assessment procedure remain as is.

Four of the Round Table Chairs, including myself, attended the Planning and Budget Assembly at Washington where COPES discussed the Round Table assessment. COPES decided to keep the assessment procedure as is but the four of us peppered the COPES Chair with questions and made it obvious the the Round Tables are not going to sit by and let COPES make such changes without our input.

Since its founding in 1980, MAGERT has continued to grow and development. As of the beginning of 1984, MAGERT's membership totals 370; 76 are institutional/corporate members and 294 are personal members. This includes 18 foreign members: 13 from Canada, 2 from Australia, 2 from Great Britain, and 1 from Singapore. The 352 U.S. members, including the U.S. Territories, are broken down as follows:

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**NEW MAGERT MEMBERS**

Editor's Note: This is the first listing, of what is planned to be a regular column of `baseline`, of new MAGERT members, institutional and personal. This idea was first suggested by Alice Hudson and it is MAGERT's way of welcoming and recognizing new members to the Round Table. The editor will receive an address list of the MAGERT membership which is used to mail each issue of `baseline` and the list indicates new members.

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ALA Annual Conference - Dallas, Texas
June 22-26, 1984

PROGRAM

Friday, June 22, 1984

7:00 p.m. - ??

Saturday, June 23, 1984

9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

Government Mapping Update, cosponsored by MAGERT and GODORT.
Moderator: Charlotte Derksen
Richard Dillon, Chief Cartographer, Texas Bureau of Economic Geology
Al Mirabal, Census Data Users Division, U.S. Bureau of the Census
Al Stevens, Chief, National Cartographic Information Center

11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Cartographic Users Advisory Task Force: Open discussion of new federal depository map distribution system and/or the new U.S.G.S. state topographic indexes.
Moderator: Charlotte Derksen
Panel: Gary North, Assistant Division Chief, National Mapping Program, U.S.G.S.; others to be announced.

2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Continuing Education: Map Preservation, cosponsored by MAGERT and RTSD Preservation of Library Materials Section.
Moderator: Linda Carlson Sharp

Sunday, June 24, 1984

9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

Annual Membership/Business Meeting, part 1. Announcements, Committee Reports, etc.

11:30 a.m. - 12:30 a.m.

Publications Committee (closed)

2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Automation and the Future in Map Libraries.
Moderator: David A. Cobb
"Remote Sensing and Spatial Data Analysis at the EROS Data Center." William C. Draeger, Training and Assistance Office, EROS Data Center.

4:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Executive Board (Including committee chairpeople and non-voting representatives.)
Monday, June 25, 1984

9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. The Mapping of Texas, cosponsored by MAGERT and ACRL Rare Books and Manuscripts Section.
Moderator: Donna Koepp
"Maps of the Mexican War." Sandra Wenner, presenting for Charles Seavey, University of Wisconsin, Madison.

11:30 a.m. - 12:30 a.m. Map Online Users Task Force.

2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Improving Access to Cartographic Information in Libraries.
Moderator: Jim Coombs
"Map Resource People and State Mapping Advisory Committees." Patricia Moore, University of Illinois, Urbana.
"Maps as Sources of Information: Distortion, Misleading Information, Political Bias, and Propaganda." Ernest Woodson, State University of New York, Buffalo.
"Improving Access to Cartographic Information Via Staff Hiring, Training, and Utilization." Speaker to be announced.

Tuesday, June 26, 1984

9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Annual Business/Membership Meeting, part 2. Representatives and liaisons reports, installation of new officers, and Passing of the Gavel.

11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Executive Board Lunch and Debriefing.

2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Tour and Slide Presentation at the Cartographic History Library, University of Texas at Arlington.

COMPUTERS AND MAPS


EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES

(MLL)Iron Maiden Systems, Inc. 13306 Red Fish Lane, Stafford, TX 77477. (713) 499-9435. Information and price lists for vertical map cabinets.
ON THE CATALOGING/CATALOGUING FRONT

by Dorothy McGarry

The Geoscience Information Society Newsletter for December 1983 includes a report on "Map Accessibility," by Hartley K. Phinney, Jr., Arthur Lakes Library, Colorado School of Mines. He discusses information from the map library (Mary Larsgaard's collection) and the U.S. government publications collection. Circulation and reference records were analyzed, indicating the importance of full cataloging and public access to special collections. The study was based on records for the past five years for maps and the documents, a collection whose access has remained the same during this time. The Library has been cataloging maps on OCLC since 1978. As the number of maps cataloged increased, the use of the map collection increased dramatically. The number of maps cataloged increased from 284 in 1978/79 to 89802 in 1982/83; maps circulated increased from 417 to 2682; and the number of maps used in the library increased from 1747 to 7405. This information would be useful for people working with maps in other libraries in encouraging their directors to provide for cataloging of maps where they're not being cataloged yet, and for inclusion of the information through union access with other areas of the library's collection.

Also in the Newsletter is a report by Jean Eaglesfield on a Maps Discussion Session held at the GIS annual meeting last fall. During the discussion a questionnaire about map cataloging was circulated, and most of the session was devoted to that topic. There was a divergence of opinion on the use of bibliographic utilities and inclusion of map cataloging in a main catalog of a library. Some librarians who were not able to catalog using the bibliographic utilities were considering the use of a microcomputer to create in-house files, but no one at the session was actually doing that yet. Cost of cataloging seemed to be the major reason for not cataloging through a utility and for wanting to use a microcomputer or an institution's main frame computer to develop in-house files. Hart Phinney noted that the Colorado School of Mines was able to begin OCLC cataloging because the Library had secured a federal grant to cover the cost of the cataloging. Twenty questionnaires, eighteen from academic libraries, were returned. Half of the academic libraries had manual systems for cataloging geologic maps; four others had geologic map cataloging through a utility. These four used a variety of staff configurations to do the cataloging; in one library all coding and inputting of data to OCLC is done by student assistants. Most libraries that had any kind of cataloging for maps have a catalog separate from the main library's catalog. Most libraries have no cataloging at all for topographic maps and use the USGS indexes as finding aids. Another discussion session will be held at the next meeting in the fall of 1984. If you have any suggestions, contact Jean Eaglesfield, Rm. 54-200, M.I.T., Cambridge, MA 02139, 617/253-5679 by September 1984.

Included with the newsletter was a copy of the "Guidelines for Geologic Field Trip Guidebooks for Authors/Publishers." These guidelines should make cataloging of these publications easier in that specific data is asked for which will help identify and describe the publications.

I've included a detailed report, because I don't know if many people get this newsletter, and because the issue of map cataloging is so important. If any of you have comments on your own experiences related to providing for cataloging of maps, or to inclusion of those records in a general catalog for the entire library's holdings, please let me know, and I'll include the information in a later column.

The Directory of Map Catalogers in the United States, 1983 has been published by the SLA Geography and Map Division. See elsewhere in this issue for details.

The ALA CCS Committee on Cataloging: Description and Access has responded to the IFLA groups working on a review of the ISBD (N), (CH), (NBH) and (S) by sending to the UBC Programme Officer a report prepared by a Working Group composed of
Charles Simpson (Chair), Janet Swan Hill, Karen Muller, Nancy John, Helen Schmierer, Alex Blass, and Arnold Wajenberg. This group reviewed the documents with considerations of harmonizing the four different ISBDs and clarifying parts of the documents. The Group began working prior to ALA Midwinter, and solicited comments from others. They brought several policy areas to the Midwinter CCDA meetings for discussion. The final report totals 350 pages in the form of marked-up pages of the four drafts and accompanying comments.

Bruce Robertson of the University of Utah Library is currently the representative from MAGERT on CCDA. If you have any comments or questions, please contact him.

In the literature:

American Libraries, February and March 1984 have the first two parts of the projected 5 on "Modern Subject Access in the Online Age," by Pauline Atherton Cochrane.

Cataloging Service Bulletin, no. 22, Fall 1983: Five priorities are indicated for LC's cataloging. A contract was let for changing pre-AACR2 headings in bibliographic book records to AACR2 form. For these, revision date will be added to the 601 field except for CIP records. LC expects about 154,000 bibliographic records will have headings upgraded. The project will take about 18 months to complete. Records changed will be distributed as part of the MARC Distribution Service. Also in the CSB are 30 pages of new or revised rule interpretations. Among these: 12.1D1 addition of parallel titles to later issues after the one on which the record was based. The other title is put as a note. The title proper is not changed even though there would be a difference in choice of title proper if the cataloging were based on a later issue. 21.1B1 definition of conferences in footnote 1. Samples and information on what is considered "named." 21.2A retention of title proper regardless of the order of titles on later issues. The CSB also contains a list of the previous issues that specific romanization tables have appeared in. Some subject headings of current interest for the second quarter of 1983 include subjects such as Robotics, Robots, Space astronomy, Word processing, and Word processors. Information is given on biography in subject heading practice (an upgraded version of the guidelines that appeared in Cataloging Service, bulletin 119).


Among the papers in the Cataloging & Classification Quarterly, Fall 1983, is "A Test for Applicants for Paraprofessional Cataloging Positions," by Christina Landram of Georgia State University. The questions and answers are given.

"Beyond '1984': the Future of Library Technical Services" is the topic of the first issue of Technical Services Quarterly, v.1, nos. 1/2, Fall/Winter 1983.

I received notice of a joint meeting of the Music Online Users Group and the Online Audiovisual Catalogers, to be held in Dublin, Ohio at OCLC from April 29-May 1, 1984. The deadline for application was set at April 1, so it will have passed by the time this column is out, but if someone who attended is willing to prepare a brief report on sessions attended I shall be happy to include the information in the next issue. Among the topics to be discussed are: nonbook serials tagging, cataloging microcomputer software, coding and tagging cataloging of microcomputer software; cataloging, coding, and tagging of two-dimensional materials; and imaginative use of the online LC Name Authority File.

If any of you have attended similar discussions/workshops on cataloging, and would like to submit a brief report, please do so, and share the information with others through this column.
The February 6, 1984 issue of the Library of Congress Information Bulletin contains a detailed report on the RTSD Audiovisual Committee Cataloging Clinic. There was much discussion on expansion of CIP to AV materials. An ad hoc committee was formed to try to coordinate efforts of various ALA divisions in requesting that LC catalog microcomputer software. Three programs are planned for the annual ALA conference in Dallas. The first program, cosponsored by the Online Audiovisual Catalogers, will be on the evolution of rules for access points for AV materials in AACR2. Michael Gorman and Jean Wehs will be speakers. The LCIB also contains a report on the CCS Committee on Cataloging: Description and Access and on the CCS Subject Analysis Committee. A preconference entitled "Classification--Its Role in the 1980s" is being planned by SAC for 1985. It will treat both LC and Dewey Decimal classifications. A new subcommittee was established by SAC, with Joan Mitchell of AT&T Bell Labs as chair, to examine the special problems of providing subject access to microcomputer software.

Biblio, 1983, no. 5: During the period of July 1982 to July 1983, non-DLC member input into the OCLC database was greater than DLC input by about 1560 map titles. 13,750 flat maps were added during this period, with 6,096 records from LC and 7,657 from other sources. (Thanks to Mary Larsgaard for this citation).

Mary informed me that she had received the January-June 1983 NUC: Cartographic Materials in January.

Please contact me with comments, suggestions, questions, reports of meeting attended, etc.

????QUESTION BOX????

(1) I would like to know what other institutions' experiences are with storing oversized rolled maps; of specific interest are late 19th century wall maps. Our collection includes numerous and sometimes deteriorated wall maps. Our only method of dealing with them at the moment is to reroll the maps in acid-free tissue with a sleeve of acid-free folder stock, cut to fit, and fitted with Velcro closures for easy access. Any suggestions will be appreciated. Linda Carlson Sharp, Indiana Historical Society Library, 315 West Ohio Street, Indianapolis, IN 46202.

(2) Have any readers ever used Travel Centers of the World, P.O. Box 1673, Hollywood, CA 90078 to order maps? I have written numerous times in the past but have never received a satisfactory response from them!! Judy Rieke, Map Librarian, Sterling C. Evans Library, Texas A & M University, College Station, TX 77843-5000.

The following are responses to the handling of the Geologic Atlas Folios (base line 4(6): 156).

We were able to get a special bindery budget allowance about nine years ago and had all of the folios bound in standard library binding. At the time the folios were bound, the practice of encapsulating each page of a volume was not widely known. Even so, I doubt that the library would have allowed the budgeting for such an expensive procedure. At the time we began binding (we sent them gradually over a year's time) we stopped photocopying and circulation of the folios outside the library. They are currently shelved in a vertical position in our oversized shelving area. Christine M. Ziegler, Library Assistant, Map Collection, University of Arizona, Tuscon, AZ.

(MILL) In re Geologic Atlas Folios: We have one copy bound and shelved in the vault and no one touches this set. We then have a number of loose copies for checkout.

base line 5(2): 32
DEALERS' CATALOGS

Editor's Note: Nancy Kandoian from time to time will update the dealers' lists that appeared in base line, vol. 4, no. 5 & 6.

Walter, Reuben, Inc. New York City office has been closed. (NYC list).

Arkway, Richard B., Inc. has moved to 538 Madison Ave., between 54th and 55th Streets, New York, NY 10022. (212) 751-8135. (NYC and U.S. lists).

Murochart Systems, Inc. has moved to 21115 Devonshire Street, Suite 258, Chatsworth, CA 91311. (U.S. list).

(MLL)Stephanie Hoppen Rare Books. "A Definitive Catalogue of Small and Miniature Maps" and "Bibliographies and Works of Reference Relating to Gastronomy, Cartography, America, and Other Parts of the World..." 17 Walton St., London SW3 2HX.


Old Print Shop Portfolio. Map Issue, v. 43, no. 3. 150 Lexington Ave., New York, NY 10016.

Argonaut Book Shop. California and The West, Catalogue 89. 786-792 Sutter St., San Francisco, CA 94109.

(AH) Raisz Maps. Contact Frank Mach, 130 Charles Street, Boston, MA 02114. (617) 523-4520.

(NAK)Maps, Inc. 8 Burma Road, Southbury, CT 06488. New distributor of Great Britain Ordnance Survey maps in the U.S.

(NAK)Adirondack Mountain Club. Great Reading from ADK Books. 172 Ridge St., Glen Falls, NY 12801.

(NAK)Appalachian Trail Conference. 1983 Catalog. P.O. Box 807, Harper's Ferry, WV 25425.


(NAK)Book Passage. Winter 1983/84. 57 Post St., Suite 709, San Francisco, CA 94104.

Historic Indian Publishers. 1404 Sunset Dr., P.O. Box 16074, Salt Lake City, UT 84116.


Early Winters Ltd. 110 Prefontaine Pl., South, Seattle, WA 98104. Carries USGS topographic maps of 10 national parks on 2" x 3" microfiche and the fiche is used with a 3 ounce viewer. (I apologize, I forgot who sent this to me.).


Libraries Unlimited Catalog 1984. P.O. Box 263, Littleton, CO 80160-0263.


Geographia/Nicholson '84 Catalog. Export Dept., 17 Conway St., London, England W1P 6JD.


Milwaukee Map Service, Spring Catalog 1983/84. 4519 West North Ave., Milwaukee, WI 53208.

Kistler Graphics, Inc. P.O. Box 5467, Denver, CO 80217.

(MLL) Petroleum Information Corp. 1984 Map Catalog. P.O. Box 2612, Suite 261A, Denver, CO 80201.


Geo-Graphics, 519 West 3rd Ave., Suite 418, Portland, OR 97214.

Henry Stevens, Sons and Stiles. Catalogue Americana Nos. 95 & 96. 4 Upper Church Lane, Farnham, Surrey, England. (just received no. 97).


(MLL) N.L. McKinnen, P.O. Box 847, Timaru, New Zealand. (Pre-1900 map dealer).

Montana Department of Highways, Planning and Research Bureau. Map Description and Price List. 2701 Prospect Ave., Helena, MT 59620.

Nevada Map Index & Price List. Nevada Dept. of Transportation, Map Section, Room 206, 1263 South Stewart St., Carson City, Nevada 89712.

The Jenkins Co. Americana, Catalogue 163. Box 2085, Austin, Texas 78768.

Maps of Sri Lanka. Surveyor General, Survey Dept., Map Sale Centre, York St., Colombo 1, Sri Lanka. (received from Mike Dulka, Map Librarian, United Nations).

base line 5(2): 34
The following information is from Linda Carlson Sharp and also serves as an answer to a question that appeared in the "????QUESTION BOX????" regarding the Geologic Atlas Folios. (base line 4(6): 156).

Heckman Bindery, Inc. of North Manchester, Indiana handles the atlas rebinding project for the Library of Congress. A "package" treatment of deacidification, encapsulation, and post-binding costs between $3.88 to $4.26 per leaf, depending on the size of the leaf. The average cost per atlas runs between $135 and $270. For more information or specific cost breakdowns, please contact: Darell Yankey, Vice President, Heckman Bindery, Inc., Manchester, IN 46962. (219) 982-2107.

There was a reference to a new commercial product used for waterproofing maps, STORMPROOF, in base line 4(6): 156 in the Preservation column. Listed below are the results of an experiment performed by the Printing and Distribution Center of the U.S.G.S. The results appeared in the Map Dealers Newsletter, vol. 1, no. 2, May 1981, Eastern Edition.

The experiment, as conducted by the Printing and Distribution Center, follows:

1. Two standard quadrangle maps were used, one map was treated with STORMPROOF liquid on both sides by applying the liquid with a foam brush and one map left untreated.
2. The treated map was hung up to dry for 24 hours.
3. Water was poured on both the treated and untreated maps and was left for 5 minutes.
4. The water was drained off both maps and let dry.
5. The treated map showed no effects from the water and remained water-repellent whereas the untreated map was wrinkled and soggy.
6. A cone shape was formed using the treated and untreated map. Eight ounces of water was poured into each cone.
7. After 5 minutes the untreated map cone began to leak water.
8. The water was removed from each map cone and the treated and untreated maps were pressed out as flat as possible.
9. The treated map regained its original shape and remained water-repellent, and the untreated map remained wrinkled and soggy.

No indication was made on the long-term effects of STORMPROOF on the condition of the map, and there was no indication if the product could be used on old, historical, rare, etc. maps. One should contact the manufacturer regarding these questions. STORMPROOF is manufactured by Martensen Co., Box 261, Williamsburg, Virginia 23185.

The Printing and Distribution Center summarizes the the results of the experiment by saying, "The results obtained indicate that this product would be most beneficial to people utilizing maps under damp, rainy, or snowy conditions."
NEWS

Mrs. Dorothy Prescott resigned her position as Map Curator at the National Library of Australia back in mid-1983. She has since put up her shingle as a consultant in map and information services. (New Zealand Map Keepers' Circle Newsletter, no. 15).

(AH) C. Dean Hammonds III has been appointed Senior Vice President of Hammond Inc. Kathleen Hammonds has succeeded her husband as Director of Marketing at Hammond.

Effective March 16, 1984, Arlyn Sherwood became the full time Map Librarian at the Illinois State Library. She was formerly the Head of Reference.

Jim Minton, formerly Map Librarian at the University of Michigan, has been appointed Map Librarian at the University of Arizona. (Received from Peter Stark, University of Oregon).

Alberta A. Wood has been named Map Librarian in a reorganization at the Queen Elizabeth II Library, Memorial University of Newfoundland, St. John's, Nfld. The reorganization also makes her a Division Head. (WAML Information Bulletin 15(2) March 1984, p. 118).

The American Congress on Surveying and Mapping (ACSM) Fellowship Recipients for 1984 have been announced and are listed below:
- George C. Dedes, Ohio State University, AAGS Graduate Fellowship--for graduate study in geodesy.
- Gustave W. Rylander, Michigan State University, John W. Pumpelly Fellowship in Cartography--for graduate study in cartography.
- Gerald W. Mahun, University of Wisconsin-Madison, Keuffel & Esser Fellowship in Surveying and Cartography--for graduate study in land surveying.
- Steven J. Swiatek, California State University-Fresno, Schonstedt Scholarship in Surveying--for undergraduate study in land surveying and photogrammetry.
- Theodosios Engelis, Ohio State University, Wild Heerbrugg Geodetic Fellowship--for graduate study in geodesy.

(ACSM-ASP Education Program Press Release).

(MLL) "Funding for the U.S.G.S. proposed for FY 1985 totals $391.8 million, a decrease of 3.8% from FY 1984. Digital cartography, part of the national mapping program, has been allocated a $3.3 million increase." (EOS, 65(7), Feb. 14, 1984).

(MLL) Landsat 5, known as Landsat D' until it was launched, was launched March 1, 1984. Landsat 5 is the backup satellite for Landsat 4 which has been suffering serious power problems for the last several months. (Landsat Data Users Notes, no. 29. 12/83).

(MLL) On November 28, 1983, President Reagan signed an appropriation bill that included a congressional rider terminating the effort to sell the Nation's weather satellites to private industry. Under the bill (PL 98-166), the Federal Government is prohibited from spending money to solicit bids to carry out the satellite sale. (Information Update for Users of NOAA/MESDIS Satellite Data).

As was mentioned in the last issue of base line by Charlotte Derksen in the CUAC Notes, the U.S.G.S. is converting its topographic map indexes from a sheet format to a booklet format and an alpha-numeric coding system is being used to indentify the maps. This code will be eventually used by U.S.G.S. to store its maps in its warehouses in Denver and Arlington. The coding system allows adjoining sheets to be located next to each other. As of this printing, three state indexes have been published in the new format. They are Missouri, Ohio, and Wisconsin. Jim Coombs told me that at Southwest Missouri State they have refiled their maps using the alpha-numeric code and the new booklet format as the index. So far there has been good patron response. Jim will evaluate the new arrangement at the end of the semester and report to CUAC. They did find some mistakes in the new index. He also
indicated that it took approximately 70 hours to change the arrangement of the maps from an alphabetical order to the alpha-numeric code format. In the January 1984 issue of the Wisconsin Mapping Bulletin, page 2, the new system of map indexing is also discussed. After reviewing the new booklet index, the Wisconsin Geological Survey and the State Cartographer's Office are currently looking at the costs of cooperatively producing a sheet-map index. If anybody else is using the new index and/or the new filing arrangement, your observations, comments, problems, etc. would be greatly appreciated and will be included in future issues of baseline.

The following is from the PAIGH Newsletter No. 8: Ecuador and Argentina have published their first 1:250,000 scale maps that will be part of the JOG Series. The Ecuador map is sheet SA-17-10, Santa Elena, and the sheet from Argentina is SG 20-14, Santiago. They were expected to be distributed in February, 1984 along with two new Peruvian maps SD 18-14, San Juan and SD 18-7, Ayacucho. To date 139 PAIGH maps have been distributed from Mexico, Costa Rica, Peru, and Haiti. (Editor's note: Has anybody received the four new sheets described above?).

The Public Library Association's Microcomputer Task Force is creating a database of library microcomputer users to facilitate the formation of regional groups. It hopes to develop a national database of library microcomputer users. The database will include the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of users, as well as the type of computer owned and software applications employed. For more information and an application form, please contact: Ms. Carol F.L. Liu, Queens Borough Public Library, Central Library, 89-11 Merrick Blvd., Jamaica, NY 11432.

A memo was received from the Western National Cartographic Information Center regarding a price increase for U.S.G.S. map separates. Map separates are photographic reproductions made on photographic film with a mylar base and are available in .004-inch and .007-inch thickness film. The price change affects all seven available feature groups as shown on the printed maps -- black, blue, purple, red, brown, green, and bathymetry. A single-film copy of any feature group will now cost $36.00 for 7.5- and 15-minute maps. The new prices went into effect on April 1, 1984. Those wishing a complete price list may contact the Editor.

Portia Chambliss, UCLA Map Library, is intending to compile a comprehensive list of acquisitions bulletins, newsletters, etc. produced by various United States institutions that support map collections. She has developed a short questionnaire and has mailed it to various map collections. If you produce a map acquisitions list, newsletter, bulletin, etc. and have not received a copy of the questionnaire, please contact Portia Chambliss, UCLA Map Library, Bunch Hall, A-253, University of California, Los Angeles, CA 90024. She appreciates your cooperation.

The S.L.A. Geography and Map Division announces the publication of its Directory of Map Catalogers in the United States, 1983. Compiled by William E. Meneely (Georgia State University) and Dorothy McGarry (UCLA) as a project of the Division's Cataloging Committee, the directory contains information gathered in mid-1983 for about 160 catalogers from 36 states, the District of Columbia, and Guam. Given for each individual are the address, phone number, indication of bibliographic utility and holding symbol, classification system, cataloging rules applied, subject analysis used, time spent cataloging, and experience in cataloging other materials. The purpose of the directory is to identify map catalogers in the U.S. and to facilitate communication among them by providing outline information about the individuals and their systems. Copies of the directory are available from: Mary Gaineder, S.L.A. Geography and Map Publications Committee, Arthur H. Robinson Map Library, 310 Science Hall, University of Wisconsin, 550 N. Park St., Madison, WI 53706. Payment of $5.00, payable to the Special Libraries Association, Geography and Map Division, must accompany each order.
(Editor's Note: The following was received from Jim Coombs.)

I have volunteered to prepare a report on the cartographic materials section of the American National Standard for Library Statistics for the ALA LAMA Statistics for Non-Print Media Committee Dallas Conference program called "Collection of Special Formats: The New ANSI Z 39.7 Standards and Problems of Implementation." This committee is evaluating the Z 39.7 standard which "...provides categories and definitions for national reporting on libraries and standardized concepts and measures for state, local, and specialized use, and for library research, in order to promote the exchange of information about libraries." I am one of five people who volunteered to evaluate the standard for various "special" formats.

First of all, the Standard says for cartographic materials to "...report the sum of sheet maps, aerial photographs, models, and globes as the physical count. The title count is the sum of cataloged titles." I am recommending that atlases, manuscript maps, and remote sensing images be added to this statement. Next, the Standard provides a table on which to record the number of units and titles of all types of library materials, but unfortunately, cartographic materials is included under the heading of audiovisual materials. I am recommending that cartographic materials be a separate heading equal in hierarchy to audiovisual materials. The next problem area involves shelving capacity. The Standard states simply to record the total linear feet of shelving, which is meaningless for map storage units. Therefore, I am recommending that a new statement be added: "...report the total number of each of the following: five-drawer horizontal filing units, vertical filing units, and storage racks used and available for storing collection resources in all formats in all facilities." Under the category of reporting dollar amounts for the purchase of various library materials, cartographic materials are not even listed, although I suspect the Standard intends us to include it under audiovisual materials. I am recommending that cartographic materials have a separate line. These changes and additions that I am proposing necessitate additions to the Definitions section of the Standard also.

The discouraging thing about this Standard is that it has already been accepted (I'm not sure by whom), so these recommendations that I am making will only affect the second edition.

Effective June 1, 1984, the National Cartographic Information Center (R), Rocky Mountain Mapping Center will have a new telephone number. It will be: commercial (303) 236-5029; FTS 776-5029.

Mr. Lyle Kemper, former Chief, NCIC-R, was selected for the position of Chief, User Services, Headquarters, USGS, Reston, VA. Mr. Kemper assumed his new duties on March 5, 1984.

The following was received from Ms. Elizabeth Morrissett, Head Librarian, Montana College of Mineral Science and Technology, Butte, MT 59701. (406) 496-4283. It is concerned with the problems of subject indexing in the sciences for libraries. The increasing strength of library networks with subject access has created the need to look at subject indexing more closely. A recent request for an increase in both subject headings and classification numbers for geology met with resistance from the L.C. administration. In particular, the need for geological formation names, much cited and asked for, and the geographical subdivision by the names of U.S.G.S. topo maps, also used as a base for geological studies, were turned down as quite impossible, insufficiently standardized, not requested. A new subcommittee on subject indexing has been formed under the Geological Information Society (GIS), a part of the Geological Society of America (GSA), and we plan to collect data which will prove the need for better indexing. But the problem is much larger than geology. In looking over recent supplements to the L.C. list of subject headings, it is apparent that medicine, biology, genealogy, and music have been able to apply some political pressure to meet their indexing needs. With the certain coming of more useful PRECIS search capability on the horizon, it is really important that our indexing be more accurate than our present system allows. For example, "Mines and mineral resources" is not sufficiently detailed and hundreds of...
general titles will be called up on a display screen with this very general heading. The power of the computerized system is reduced and sometimes lost. Librarians and geologists are invited to present position papers at our meeting of the Indexing Committee at the GIS meeting at Reno in the Fall, 1984, together with the GSA and other related groups. Please share your concerns and suggestions with Elizabeth Morrissett, chair, at the address listed above. Thank you.

Index to Topographic Map Coverage of National Park System. Just received here. It is available free of charge from either the Eastern or Western Branch of Distribution, U.S.G.S.

CONFERENCES / EXHIBITIONS

(MLL)International Cartographic Association 12th Conference and 7th General Assembly. August 6-10, 1984. Perth, Australia. Contact: ICA Conference Director, P.O. Box 6208, Hay St., East Perth, Western Australia 6001. (GSA News & Information, 2/84).


(MLL)"An exhibition marking the first 10 years of the map design competition of the American Congress on Surveying and Mapping opened at the Library of Congress on March 9, 1984. The competition was initiated in 1973 to encourage innovative map design and to recognize significant advances in cartographic design. In the Library's exhibit, a sampling of more than 50 winning entries from the annual competitions will be on view on the basement level of the Madison Building through September 9, 1984" (L.C. Information Bulletin, 1/9/84).


An exhibition, "Images of the World: The Atlas Through History," will open in late July. (I assume it is at L.C.). The exhibition will trace the 500-year development of the atlas from the late 15th century to the present. (LC Information Bulletin, v. 43, no. 11, March 12, 1984, p. 66.).

The Geological Society of America. 97th Annual Meeting & Exposition, November 5-8, 1984, MGM Grand Hotel, Reno, Nevada. Call for papers: volunteered abstracts are due at the GSA by June 8, 1984. For information contact Miriam Hansen, GSA Abstracts Coordinator, (303) 447-8850 and/or refer to the April, 1984 issue of GSA News & Information, vol. 6, no. 4.

Sixth Gondwana Symposium. August 19-23, 1984, Columbus, Ohio. For more information, contact Sixth Gondwana Symposium, Institute of Polar Studies, Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio 43210. (614) 422-5431

(JBP)On Saturday, March 24, 1984 the Map Society of the Delaware Valley took a bus trip to Rock Hall, Maryland to visit the home of Russell Morrison and had the opportunity to see perhaps the best collection of maps of the Chesapeake Bay and Maryland anywhere. Mr. Morrison gave a brief informal talk on his experience as a collector.

(MLL)Landsat D’ Launch User Symposium: The Operational Phase Realizing the Full Potential of Landsat. February 27 -- March 1, 1984, Santa Barbara, California.


The Annual General Meeting of the Australian Map Circle was held at the University of Tasmania, Hobart, Tasmania on Thursday, January 26, 1984. (from the Australian Map Circle Newsletter, no. 30).

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GREAT MOMENTS IN MAP LIBRARIANSHIP

GOSH, THIS IS BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY!

YES, IT IS! WHAT KIND OF ROCKS ARE THOSE? HOW DID THEY GET SO TILTED?...

DO YOU KNOW IF ANY EXPLORERS PASSED BY HERE?

WELL, UH, NO...

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UCLA Map Library Newsletter and Selected Acquisitions. vol. 4, no. 1 (November 1981-November 1983). Contact the UCLA Map Library, University of California, Los Angeles, CA 90024 to be added to the mailing list.


Ristow, W. "Maps on Greeting Cards." pp. 10-12.


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(MLL)PI Maps Alert: A Weekly Well and Lease Activity Report. no. 1- ; October 25, 1983- . The report provides a weekly activity overview of new well locations, completions, and rig house and lease highlights by region. Contact: Petroleum Information, P.O. Box 34044, San Antonio, TX 78265-4044.


Cartographica. 20 (Autumn 1983), issue no. 3:


*Wisconsin Land Information Newsletter*. vol. 1, no. 2- ; 1983. Dept. of Landscape Architecture, School of Natural Resources, College of Agricultural and Life Sciences, 25 Agriculture Hall, University of Wisconsin-Madison, Madison, WI 53706.


Plus regular features.


The Globe: *Journal of the Australian Map Circle*. Number 20, 1983:

*The cover of EOS: Transactions, American Geophysical Union*. 65 (March 10, 1984), is a map of sea height variability measured by the Seasat altimeter and is in vivid color.
# Price List

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Maps of the United States: Base, contour, outline, and physical divisions of the United States are available in various scales, colors, sheet sizes, and numbers of sheets per map, from $0.60 to $5.50. See note on reverse side regarding additional information.

¹Includes new maps, revised maps, and reprints.

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Prices for other Thematic Maps vary. Please check with your Distribution Center or Public Inquiries Office for individual Thematic Map prices.

- GQ's Geologic Quadrangles
- MF's Miscellaneous Field Studies
- F's Miscellaneous Investigations
- GP's Geophysical Investigations
- HA's Hydrologic Investigations
- C's Coal Investigations
- MR's Mineral Investigations—Resource
- OC's Oil and Gas Investigations—Charts
- OM's Oil and Gas Investigations—Maps
- L's Land Use Maps
- A's Antarctic Geologic Maps

Note: New postage and handling surcharge described in ordering instructions on reverse side.
How to order maps

Mall orders. Order by map name, State, and series scale. Payment by money order or check payable to the Department of the Interior—USGS must accompany your order. Your complete address, including ZIP code, is required.

Maps of areas east of the Mississippi River, including Minnesota, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands of the United States, and Antarctica.

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Residents of Alaska may order Alaska maps from the Alaska Distribution Section, U.S. Geological Survey, New Federal Building — Box 12, 101 Twelfth Avenue, Fairbanks, AK 99701

Sales counters. Maps of States shown below (and nearby States) may be purchased over the counter at the following U.S. Geological Survey offices:

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Additional Information.
Specific product price information available from above listed outlets. Prices and charges subject to change.

Commercial dealers. Names and addresses of dealers are listed in each State index. Commercial dealers sell U.S. Geological Survey maps at their own prices.

Postage and handling charges.
$1.00 on all orders of less than $10.00.
The National Map Collection, Public Archives of Canada, has published its third calendar featuring color reproductions of maps of Canada. The price is $7.95 (Canadian) and is available from Firefly Books, 3520 Pharmacy Ave., Unit 1-C, Scarborough, Ontario M1W 2T8.

"Baked Alaska: A Gift With no Aleutians." (Don't accuse me of this pun, that's how the advertisement reads.) A 1 1/2 pound cheesecake shipped in a fancy cartographic gift box: a map of Alaska with a "cheesecake glacier" covering most of the state. Available from Harry and David, Medford, OR 97501. $14.95, delivered.

New Products of Distinction Magic Globe. 130 mm high, 110 mm diameter, 75 mm diameter of the global body. (ed. note: I just got to look at the box. No price listed.)

Received a linen towel map of the "Wines of Northern California."

Here are some of my most favorite places in Ohio, Knockemstiff and No Name. Both are listed on USGS topo maps and are located in Appalachia. And the following is from newspaper clipping, no cite given: "Never heard of Fizzleville, Ohio? Not surprising. The town is little more than a wide spot on state Route 763. It's marked on county maps as Hiett, but for a decade proud citizens have called it Fizzleville. About 10 years ago some locals joined a bowling league in nearby Aberdeen and the team didn't win a game all season. When asked where they came from, the team said, "Fizzleville." Residents liked the name and have been trying ever since to get the county to officially recognize it!!" (And who said bowling didn't have an effect on public affairs.)

A junk art map of N.Y.C.'s Central Park recently appeared in the Rolling Stone Yearbook 1983, pp. 144-145. The map was drawn by J.T. Pendergast and is titled, "In New York City, A Great Museum Begins to Take Shape." Mapped areas include: the Pine Cone Collection, the Vreeland Mud Pie Collection, the Instamatic Collection, Tilly's Garden, Dot's Court, Fred's Hobo Camp Room, and the editor's favorite, the Velvet Painting Hall!!

"A dashing canvas map case for the adventurous men [or women] on your gift list." Contains four pockets that will hold standard highway maps. From Signatures, 3163 Redhill Avenue, Costa Mesa, CA 92626. $11.00

Baltimore City Public Schools held a Citywide Geography Bee on Wednesday, November 16, 1983 at the Baltimore City College High School. Modeled after a spelling bee, the "bee" featured 12 finalists. Professors from the University of Maryland, Coppin State College, and Morgan State College served as consultants and formulated questions. Patrick Sears was the winner. (AAG Newsletter, 1/1/84).

The Paragon, Winter 1984 Catalog includes a map pillow! It features a real gaudy U.S. map and the pillow is even shaped like the U.S. $16.50. (Also received this info from MLL).

Another Library Restaurant. The Library, Riverview Arms, 735 Waterloo Row, Fredericton, New Brunswick. Received from Elizabeth Hamilton, Harriet Irving Library, Fredericton.

A t-shirt that features a New Jersey route map. It covers, albeit in a stylized manner, almost all of New Jersey. It's multi-colored and very attractive. Available from Rail Scene, Box # 742, Bayonne, NJ 07002; catalog no. 0611 and costs $7.95 plus $2.00 postage. Received from Fritz Buckallew, Map Librarian, Central State University, Edmond, OK.
"But They Can Find a Gino's." International Iran Times. 13 (March 9, 1984): p. 1. A short article about geography illiteracy. Bill Puzo, an instructor at California State University at Fullerton, has tested his students at the beginning of each of his geography classes for the last 14 years and the results are something else: 75% couldn't locate El Salvador on a map; 34% couldn't locate France; 16% didn't know where the U.S.S.R. was; some students located the Falklands off the coast of India; and some placed Capetown, South Africa at the tip of South America in this year's test!!

(MLL) A brief memo was received from the GeoCenter announcing the completion of the GeoKatalog 2. The memo states, "Before starting in full blast revising the older catalog sheets we would like to make use of our present wave of euphoria presenting this little statement of costs. It might well illustrate some of the methods we applied and the difficulties we had. So these have been our costs [a partial and edited list]: 6,882 manhours, 5 office chairs, 22 serious quarrels, 13 inking ribbons, 4 managers, 68,092 hairs (grey, teared out), 338 inquiries without answers, 2,259 cups of coffee, 1 volley ball, 305 bottles of wine, 469 blow-ups, 194 ball point pens, and 31 dissents with the management.

(AH) "U.S. Evaluates Battle Lessons in Middle East." New York Times. (February 25, 1984). The article states that the shelling by the 16-inch guns of the battleship New Jersey was not as effective as hoped and that "... the lack of good maps of Beirut impeded fighting there..." Alice had her own headline: "Deja Vu; Isn't This What They Said About Grenada?" She also adds that D.M.A. will probably have advertisements out for 1,000 cartographers needed!!

(JBP) "Architectural Notes." Science Fiction Chronicle. (August 1983): pp. 25-26. This short article should be of interest to everyone attending A.L.A. Dallas. It talks about Dallas' downtown and according to the author, Andy Porter, the city's vast pedestrian plaza is usually empty because, due to all of the concrete, the temperature reaches 120° on summer afternoons. Porter mentions that the Old City Park, a museum run by the Dallas County Heritage Society, is a great place to visit. More than a score of brick, stone, and wood buildings from 1840-1910 have been brought together at the Park, have been renovated, and is now a working museum of how people lived throughout Northcentral Texas in the past.

(MLL) There is a Library Lounge in St. Armand's on the Circle, Florida. And not far from the lounge is a business called the Ship Store, which sells, amongst a good many other items, nautical charts (in Cole case), trays with charts on them, insulated cups with pseudo-Blaeu maps on the outside, jigsaw puzzles of the Longboat Key chart area, and more that my stunned mind cannot remember. Also, a cross-stitch kit for a portion of the Longboat Key chart.

(AH) Who do you think first came up with the idea of maps in microform? U.S.G.S., wrong. It may well have been Mark Twain. "In 1885, he wrote in his notebook: I think I have struck a good idea. It is to reduce a series of big maps to mere photographic flyspecks and sell them together with a microscope of one quarter to one inch focal distance." (Parade. April 1, 1984, p. 17).

The April 17, 1984 Peanuts comic strip by Charles Schulz is worth seeing. The first frame has Snoopy and Woodstock atop Snoopy's dog house and the conversation is about Woodstock's new home and Snoopy's concern of how he will find it. The answer, in the second frame Snoopy asks Woodstock to draw a map. The third frame has Snoopy asking Woodstock to make the map simpler. In the last frame Snoopy says and I quote, "You don't have to put in all the continents."
DUPLICATE MAPS -- DUPLICATE MAPS

MF-928-A (2 copies), Land Status, Well Locations, Tables of Well Data, Eastern Slope, Alaska.

Annotated Index of Aerial Photographic Coverage and Mapping Topography and Natural Resources. 18 volumes; one volume for each country covered. Coverage includes Central and South American Countries.

Atlas of Physical, Economic and Social Resources of the Lower Mekong Basin.


Costa Rica: Regional Analysis of Physical Resources.

Nicaragua: National Inventory of Physical Resources.

Soil and Range Inventory Map Atlases: Jicarilla Indian Reservation and Zuni Indian Reservation.

15-min. topographic maps available for most states (except Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, Idaho). Includes first editions, as well as latest editions.

Contact: Jim Walsh, University of Wyoming, University Station, Box 3334, Laramie, WY 82071.

REMEmBRANCES OF CONFERENCES PAST

(CW) The Ninth Federal Map and Chart Printing Symposium was held in mid-October at the National Bureau of Standards. It was hosted by the National Ocean Service of NOAA and covered press technology, production, management, research, and related disciplines. The Federal mapping and printing community, which represents a dozen or more departments or agencies, jointly sponsored the event. (Reported by Bob King, "Washington Newsletter" in the Graphic Arts Monthly).

(JBP) The Map Society of the Delaware Valley held its first meeting of 1984 on Monday, January 23. The meeting included a tour of Panoramic Studios given by Leonard Abrams, providing the opportunity to see the map and globe making facilities located there.
Monday, June 11, 1984
10:00 a.m. - noon
Division Meetings
Committee Reports and Discussion
Representative Reports
Business Meeting
Reception and Tour of the Map Division, New York Public Library
Alice Hudson, "Treasures of the New York Public Library Map Division"

1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.
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6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
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Tuesday, June 12, 1984
7:30 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.
Breakfast at Rand McNally Map Store
Luncheon and Program
Howard E. Welsh, "A Look at Manhattan Island, 1790-1850, Using Maps and Views of Then and Now"
Program: Geography and Cartography in the Electronic Revolution.
Chair: James O. Minton, University of Arizona, formerly, University of Michigan.

Noon - 2:00 p.m.
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2:15 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
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Wednesday, June 13, 1984
2:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Division Contributed Papers Session
Chair: Joanne M. Perry, Map Librarian, Oregon State University.
"From Maps to the Macabre: Ambrose Bierce as Topographer."
David Bosse, SUNY, Albany, New York.
"Collection Policies." John D. Sutherland, University of Georgia, Athens, Georgia.
Ad Hoc Committee on Map Online Users Meeting
Reception and Tour of the Map Room, United Nations.
"Mapping Requirements in Developing Countries." Max de Henseler, Senior Economics Affairs Officer, Infrastructure Branch, Dept. of Technical Cooperation for Development, United Nations.

5:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
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Thursday, June 14, 1984
8:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Field Trip.
Bus trip to Stony Brook with commentary on the history of Long Island. Stop at Long Island Museum of Natural History with a presentation on the "Geology and Geography of Long Island," by Steve Englebright. Box lunch at the Sunwood Conference Center and a visit to the map collection, with brief presentations by the current and former map librarians, Barbara Shupe and Karl Proehl. Reception with greetings from John B. Smith, Dean and Director of Libraries. A drive along South Shore with a stop at Jones Beach State Park.

Please Note: The N.Y. Public Library and U.N. receptions, the luncheon, and the field trip are ticketed events.

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I received a notice from the Newberry Library via Bob Karrow, which may have gotten in at some other point in this issue, but would like to mention it anyway in case it hasn't. The Newberry Library is undergoing extensive renovations and will be unable to serve the general public from May through September 1964. A recorded message on current conditions will be available throughout construction at 312-943-9125.

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The library plans to put a sign in the front window and will be available in Illinois. More information on this is in the next issue. Judy Rollins, proprietor of Blue Ribbon Arts in Indy, has very kindly agreed to donate the artwork needed to prepare the screens, thereby saving us about $100.00 in preparation costs. -- LCS

Specul Orbis Press announces The New WORLD Series, 1508-1992, limited ed. facsims. (175 copies total) with text of "important world maps". Avail. from: Tooley Adams & Co. Ltd., 83 Marylebone Rd., London W.1 (price subject to change due to limited availability of this map).
NEW BOOKS


Another in a series of short books on old and rare maps, this one aims to provide a general introduction to the subject, with some more precise information for the expert. Its three main sections are map making, map makers, and map collecting, with no pretense toward presenting an exhaustive treatment. It is written in a readable, pleasant style, and its facts are correct, the frequent illustrations, and careful placement of same, make it easy and educational to compare comments on a map with a reproduction of the map itself. The only negative points are the lack of explanation for the short chapters on the Mercator world map and the Nuremberg Star. The book is in a book for beginners, such informative stuff needs to be justified - and the information is. Giving merely another title is simply not sufficient - and those of us librarians who have been unfortunate enough to have to dredge up an item from such wretchedly short information can speak with considerable feeling on this point. Overall, a pleasant read, if your library doesn't yet have any general works on pre-1900 maps, this is a good one. MLL

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Williams, W. Randolph. Mine mapping and layout. Cott. from Prentice-Hall, Englewood (N.J.) (LC02-239041, Sc.de), who says "contains set of mine map symbols, for which I've long been searching"


Nagel guides (Encyclopedia-guides). Prices vary between $7-65/vol., from Hippocrene Books, 171 Madison Ave., N.Y. 10016. Each Encyclopedia-guide gives practical information about hotels, embassies, travel offices; historical and geographical information, etc. Guides are available for all countries in North and Central America and Europe, and some in South America, Asia and Africa, ALC

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NEW BOOKS

Phillips Petroleum Company advertises "digitized base map data utilizing RGHS quads" (7-11) with over 20,000 quads digitized by sec./twp./range. Contact Hugh Vogt, Phillips Licensing Div., 5112 E Indian School Rd., Phoenix, AZ 85012-1172. (MLL)

According to an article in the Washington Post (11/20/84), if RGHS mapping is contracted out, the Dept. of Transportation/FAA may take over the aeromedical chart functions. Watch for further details. (MLL)

AGRICULTURE

AFRICA Today: an atlas of reproducible maps. Perfect-bound or loose-leaf, $23.50 + $1.00 from World Eagle, 64 Washburne Ave., Wellesley MA 02181. LC08-36097, 090061422110MLL, MLL. but, see also "current map" in Oliver, 4/7, March 1984, p. 949-950

AMERICAN

Checklist of printed maps of the Middle East to 1900: author, title and subject index / comp. by N. S. Karna. Chicago: Modern Library, 1983. $45.00/copy, plus postage. (MBW-MLL)

Historical U.S. County Outline Map Collection, 1840-1930. Baltimore: Dept. of Geography, Univ. of Maryland-Baltimore County (PMS) ed. by W. P. G. Thrailkill, 1983. 345p. + 5.00 s/h (PMS)

INDEX: Directory of maps and aerial photo resources / M.S. Reznik, L.F. Newman. $17.00 (compaid, shipped post-Free from: NIMI, c/o Stanly O. Stewart/Texas University Library, University of California, Santa Cruz CA 95064 (CA res. add $1.00 tax); LC08-36084, 0927111231 (Stevens) (NIMI, Occasional Paper No. 1; ML notes: 40 disc. to NIMI members; NML Inst. members receive automatically)

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American manuscript maps in British collections, 1751-1951, Phase I: from the peace of Paris to the American Revolution. $100.00 from Maxwell ed. , East Schenectady, NY 12057, East Schenectady, NY 12140. (JW; but, see also "current map" in Oliver, 4/7, March 1984, p. 949-950


"Good riddance to monster meps. "Quoth the Reader's Digest in advertising Drive AMERICA. $19.95 + $1.09 s/h and applicable state taxes from Reader's Digest, Pleasantville, NY 10570. (JW)

"Turn your car into a magic carpet. "Hermion from the Road. $11.97 + postage and applicable state taxes, from the same source. (MLL)

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Road name maps for WISCONSIN. Div. into quadrants, NW/NE/SE WI $5.00 ea., SW WI $4.00. Orders must be prepaid and include $1.75 s/h; (and 5% WI sales tax—may be only for WI res.), from: Green Bay Map Co., 1967 East Allouez Ave., Green Bay WI 54301. (MLL)

National flood insurance program Community Status Book. Federal Emergency Management Agency, Federal Insurance Administration, Washington DC 20472. Sect. I lists participating communities in NFIP; Sect. II lists non-participating communities; keyed to FIA flood maps. Book publ. bi-monthly, free (to get on distribution list, call (800) 638-6620 [D.C., 897-5900; Maryland (800) 492-6605]). Order FIA flood maps and/or indices from: National Flood Insurance Program, P.O. Box 34294, Bethesda MD 20034. (P1)

U.S. Dept. of Commerce published Plane coordinate intersection tables (2-1/2 min.) in the 1940s; reference list for appropriate tables per state, cf. Dept. Commerce Publication 65-1, part 11 (Illinois, sent by P1). (Are these still available?)

Proehl, Karl H. & Barbara Shupe. LONG ISLAND gazetteer. $34.95 from LDA Publishers, 42-36 209th St., Bayside NY 11361. (MLL)

California Office of Tourism. CALIFORNIA : 26 driving tours. free from the Office, 1030 13th St., Suite 200, Sacramento CA.

Guide to USGS geologic and hydrologic maps (formerly guide to U.S. Government maps, geologic and hydrologic maps). Covers thematic maps by USGS through Dec. 1981. Limited no. hardback copies, thereafter fiche ed. only available. $75.00 ($70.00 CM) from Documents Index, Box 195, McLean VA 22101. (JW)


WISCONSIN Land Information Newsletter. Replaces Newsletter of the Westport Land Records Project (begun 1981). Published by University of Wisconsin/Madison; free? (MLL)

WISCONSIN mapping bulletin: a quarterly newsletter focused on cartographic activities in WI. Est. 1973; available from: Christine Reinhard, Ed./Asst. State Cartographer, 144 Science Hall, UW Madison, WI 53706. (LCS)

Clark Geophile: news of interest to the Clark Geography community. Available from: Charlotte Slocum, Map & Geography Librarian, Map Library, Clark University, Worcester MA 01610.

NEW ATLASES

United States treasure map atlas. Specialty Publishing Co., P.O. Box 1355, LaCross WI (no price listed). Companion vol., World Treasure Atlas. (MLL)


Matthew, Donald. Atlas of medieval EUROPE. $35.00 from Facts on File. (JW) (#9042221; 0871961334; LCCN 82-765303).


Crawford, William P. Sea marine atlas: SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. $19.95 (?) from W.W. Norton. (JW) (0393032191)
POTPOURRI

(Editor's Note: This is not planned to be a regular column, but the items included below were received after this issue of baseline was already laid out. Since this is a long issue, I wanted to include them now and not wait until the June issue.)

(AH) Press kits, public relations information for new ways to publicize maps, are available from the National Council of Churches on Peter's Map and from Michelin on their Battle of Normandy Map (40th anniversary ed.). Michelin includes a history of their mapmaking activities. The addresses are: N.C.C., Office of Information, 475 Riverside Drive, New York, NY 10015; and Michelin Guides and Maps, P.O. Box 10007, New Hyde Park P.O., New York 11042.

In association with the 12th International Cartographic Association Conference (see Conferences/Exhibitions, p. 39, this issue) the Western Australian Branch of the Australian Map Circle is proposing to organize a symposium on Map Marketing to be conducted in one of the exhibition areas at the Perth Concert Hall. The symposium will be programmed as an alternative to the technical tours. If you are interested in attending and/or need additional information, please contact: W.H. Lamble, Chairman, Australian Map Circle, Western Australian Branch, 112 Rosebery Street, Bedford, Western Australia 6052 AUSTRALIA.

New Publications of the U.S. Geological Survey (I 19.14/4: list no.), beginning with the January, 1984 issue, has a new size and format. The size is now 8.5" x 11" and now includes a subject and author index. Let's hope that this new format is a permanent feature of this publication.

(CW) An article on the L.C. Geography and Map Division exhibition of the map design competition of the American Congress on Surveying (See Conferences/Exhibitions, this issue, p. 39) appeared in the April 12, 1984 Alexandria Journal, "Library of Congress Map Show is Interesting and Educational," by James Sweeney.

(CW) Laura Macqueen has left the U.S.G.S. Library and is now working for G.P.O.'s contractor, Zimmerman Associates.

(JBP) The Annual Meeting of the Map Society of the Delaware Valley will be held on Sunday, May 20, 1984 at the Green Hedges Restaurant, 6020 Greene Street, Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, PA. There will be a dinner at 5:30 p.m.; elections will take place at 6:45 p.m.; and there will be symposium on collecting antique maps at 7:30 p.m. The symposium will consist of three speakers: a collector, a dealer, and a map librarian. For further information please contact Robert Hornick, 2401 Pennsylvania Avenue, 18830, Philadelphia, PA 19130.

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