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Most of us haven't been just sitting around watching the weather, however. There are exciting things happening! MAGERT'S GUIDE TO U.S. MAP RESOURCES is going into a second printing. Yes—it has sold out! A round of applause for David Cobb and his team of regional editors! There is room for improvement with edition two, but we are doing extremely well with our first edition.

It's hard to believe it's time for the October issue of baseline. Where did summer go? This is my first autumn in Lawrence and it is indeed much different than being in Colorado where they've already had snow in the high country. Here at KU, fall slips in quietly with a few turning leaves and just a hint of crispness in the early morning air. Hopefully autumn will last well into November.

Occasional Paper No. 1, EXPLORATION AND MAPPING OF THE AMERICAN WEST: SELECTED ESSAYS, edited by yours truly, will go to press in about two weeks (October 15th). You will receive a promotional flyer and order form soon. Watch for it and send in your order. You'll want to be sure to get this one on the first printing!

Plans for the Mid-Winter Meeting in Chicago are proceeding nicely. The MAGERT Conference hotel will again be the Allerton. Linda Sharp is making the arrangements. There is more detailed information elsewhere in this issue concerning room reservations.

Out on the West Coast, Phil Hoehn and his Local Arrangements Committee are putting together plans for next summer in San Francisco. Not only will we have a stimulating program, but plans are being made to take advantage of the many charms of San Francisco and the taste of wine country with a tour and picnic on the last day of the conference.

Greetings from the North!! It's cold and it's snowed here in Laramie and I'm preparing for the long winter. Once again I received more material than I could fit in this issue. Keep it up. What I didn't use in this issue will appear in December issue. Two items to look for in the next issue: a large list of dealers' catalogs and a list of firms which specialize in map preservation.

There is information on Mid-Winter in Official News, including a tentative schedule. There is also a call for membership recruitment from the Membership Committee. Take the time and get someone to join MAGERT. An application form appeared in the last issue.

Under NEWS there is a letter from Bill Stewart, South American Maps. Please take the time to read this and help Bill out with his Children's Relief Program.

After this issue I have one more issue to edit before I step down. I have mixed feelings but I know the change will be for the best. The new Editor, Production Manager, and Advertising Editor will be announced in the December issue of baseline.


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OFFICIAL NEWS

MAGERT wants YOU

* to join in the exchange of ideas with persons working in or interested in map and geography collections, in both formal and informal settings

* to attend conferences, to participate in informative programs, working meetings, and informal after-meeting gatherings

* to receive base line, a bimonthly newsletter providing current information on new cartographic materials and other related publications, meetings, government activities, and news of recent events in map librarianship

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### MAP & GEOGRAPHY ROUND TABLE

**Mid-Winter Schedule, Chicago**

#### 17-22 January 1987

| Saturday, 17 January | 9:30am - 11:00am | Cartographic Statistics TF |
| 11:30am - 12:30pm | Nomination Com* |
| 11:30am - 12:30pm | Honors Com* |
| 2:00pm - 4:00pm | Publications Com |
| 4:30pm - 5:30pm | Cartographic Users Advisory TF |
| 8:00pm - 10:00pm | ALA New Orleans Program Planning |

| Sunday, 18 January | 9:30am - 11:00am | Executive Board I |
| 11:30am - 12:30pm | New Orleans Conference Planning |
| 11:30am - 12:30pm | Education Com |
| 2:00pm - 4:00pm | Cataloging & Classification Com |
| 4:30pm - 5:30pm | Round Table Coordinating Com |
| 4:30pm - 5:30pm | Exhibits Com |
| 4:30pm - 5:30pm | Map Cataloging D.G. |
| 8:00pm - 10:00pm | Map Online Users TF |

| Monday, 19 January | 9:30am - 11:00am | Executive Board II |
| 11:30am - 12:30pm | Memberships Com |
| 11:30am - 12:30pm | Constitution & Bylaws Com |
| 2:00pm - 4:00pm | Publications |
| 4:30pm - 5:30pm | San Francisco Conference Planning |
| 8:00pm - 10:00pm | ALA San Francisco Planning Meeting |

| Tuesday, 20 January | 9:30am - 11:00am | Executive Board III |
| * Closed meeting |

### ROOM ARRANGEMENTS - MIDWINTER

A block of rooms has been reserved at the Allerton Hotel (corner of Huron St. & Michigan Ave.) for MAGERT members. This is the same hotel we stayed at last year, and a special rate has again been arranged (per night, approximately $48/single; $68/double). Rooms have been reserved for the nights of Friday, 17 January through Tuesday, 20 January, with checkout on Wednesday, 21 January.

I have already done some tentative pairing-ups for those who roomed together last year, and will be in contact with those people. Anyone else out there interested in a room? Let me know AS SOON AS POSSIBLE, and I will notify you of availability, and firm quotes/deposit/credit card info when it’s available.

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The following was received from Elinor Yungmeyer, A.L.A. Accreditation Officer:

The March 1986 issue of "Graduate Library Education Programs Accredited by the American Library Association" is now available.

Issued semi-annually by the Committee on Accreditation (COA), the list gives the name, address, and telephone number of each school offering an ALA-accredited program, the name of the dean or director, and the name of the degree to which the program leads. Library schools offering doctoral and post-master's specialist or certificate programs are designated.

Single copy requests are filled free with the inclusion of a stamped self-addressed #10 envelope. Address requests to: "Accredited List", American Library Association, Committee on Accreditation, 50 East Huron Street, Chicago, IL 60611.

The GUIDE TO U.S. MAP RESOURCES is a success. David Cobb indicated that approximately 650 copies of the first printing (750 copies) of the GUIDE have been sold. A.L.A. will be running a second printing of the GUIDE. All profits from the sales of the second printing will all revert to MAGERT.

TO: MAGERT members
FROM: Linda Carlson Sharp, Chair, Honors Committee

The MAGERT Honors Committee will meet at Midwinter to consider nominations for the 1987 winner of the MAGERT Honors Award. The award recognizes "outstanding contributions by MAGERT personal members to map librarianship, MAGERT, and/or a specific MAGERT project". Please send your nominations for this award to me (address noted elsewhere in this issue). Deadline for nominations is December 1.

OCLC MAPS FORMAT USERS MEETING

There will be an open meeting for OCLC Maps Format Users at ALA Midwinter. The meeting will be held at the Chicago Hilton in the OCLC Suite (registered in the name of Sharon Gifford), from 9:00-10:00 a.m., Saturday, 17 January. For further information, please contact Linda Carlson Sharp at OCLC.

JOB NOTICES

POSITION WANTED: Geographer and Map Librarian, second Master's in geography (Johns Hopkins); 19 years secondary science teacher; MLS in December; trained at Map Section, University of Washington Libraries; will relocate. Don Gordon, 4129 Sixth Avenue, Tacoma, WA 98406
A special thanks to Mary Anne Waltz for putting together the last issue's column. And
an advance thanks to Linda Carlson Sharp, who has offered to write alternate
columns (if you see what I mean); so we'll be hearing from the chair in December.

I SURVIVED THE CONFERENCE: ALA in NY is certainly an experience, with one behemoth
visiting another. Michael Gorman's essay on the exhibits (Am. libraries, 9/86) describes it well; what a pity he missed the strolling DangerMouse! As for "And
what did YOU do this summer, Mary?" - well, I did research on geologic and topographic
maps and got the ms. (pronounced "mess") for the second ed. of Map librarianship
ready for the printer (I'm supposed to be getting galleys in about two weeks or so).
I also discovered important facts, like librarians have low-stress jobs (2.2 on
a scale of 1 to 10); and the map librarians who started up MAGERT are now referred
to as "then-young" (see LJ, 6/15/86, p. 54); and two valuable works in the U Minn
library are Good times with maps (1962; intended for children, who will believe anything)
and Rainfall atlas of Saudi Arabia (I didn't have time to check and see if it were
either one page long or full of blank pages).

Cataloging miscellany: From UIV, record for Deutschland 1:50 000 is OCLC#13830707 --
Good news! Letter dated 9/4/86 from John Wolter, chief of LCG&M, says that the
Division has received funding from LC's Cataloging Distribution Service to produce
a microfiche publication of the geographic cutters for the U.S., to be available from
the Service in early 1987. -- From Phil Hoehn, the news that his library's
online system, MELVYL, will not search a word with less than three characters, which
means that searching by IMW # (e.g., NA 33) wouldn't work, unless one figures out
a way to input it (e.g., NA33) that makes it long enough -- Phil also murmured
about an expanded list of Michigan cutters (about 500), that is apparently based
on Dewey. Does anyone know anything about this? -- For cataloging facsimiles, see
84-696309 (OCLC11915625) and observe 534 field. I tried to use it the other day,
and found out that my printout of the record, which shows an indicator, is in
error; also, I couldn't input #1 (ell, not one). Has anyone else used this field,
and if so, will you talk about it?

Volume equivalents: the director of my library likes to have one great big statistic for
library holdings to show the dean of graduate studies and research, so as head honcho
for special collections, I've had to convert everything to v.e.s. and the following
are what I've come up with: 4.5 maps; 8 U.S. docs; 8 fiche; 400 well completion
cards - these are each equal to one v.e. 1 foot of archives = 8 v.e.s.
U of FL uses 4 maps = 1 v.e.; anyone else have to fool with this?

Publications: Pat Moore has an article on AACCM/AACR2 for cataloging topo series written,
to come out early next year, in something like Serials cataloging or International
library review (I may not have those titles exactly right - I scribbled down abbrevi-
ations while speaking to Pat on the 'phone). - From The Third Indicator (BCR), no.
4, Mar./Apr. 1986, p.20 - Bruce Robertson, formerly at U of Utah, notes that the
subject heading used there for such items as Landsat imagery is Remote-sensing
images. - From LR&TS, July/Sept. 1986, survey article on descriptive cataloging
seems not to include cartographic materials?

Maps online: Mary Anne Waltz reports that maps are included in her library's online
catalog, SULIRS (Syracuse U Lib. Info. Retrieval System; she maintains a card
catalog because SULIRS does NOT display a complete record, leaving out such
fields as 255, 300 and 500 (not 505). Maps aren't included in the circ. system. -
Nancy Kandoian very kindly sent me a printout of a sample map search on NYPL's
online system, CATNYP (good grief); has some nice searches that my library's
system does not, namely the ability to combine, say, an author search with a
title search, or author with subject.

Looking forward to seeing you all at midwinter!

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NEW MAPS

GENERAL

World wall map. 1986? 53½ x 30½ in. "Can't rip or tear... made of a unique, virtually indestructible and non-tearable paper, Tyvek®, from DuPont." Available as item #8260 for $20.00 from The Nature Company, P.O. Box 2310, Berkeley, CA 94702. (MLL)

ASIA, AFRICA, MIDDLE EAST

The Kurds: a people apart; the dimensions of division; population distribution of the Kurds in the Middle East by Samande Siaband. 1986? Scale ca. 1:4,800,000. Includes bibliography. Available for $2 from The Kurdish Program, 1133 Avenue of the Americas, New York, NY 10036. RLIN NYPG86-M824. (NAK)

AMERICAS

San Francisco Bay National Wildlife Refuge. U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. [1985?] Scale ca. 1:60,000. RLIN CUBG86-M259. (PH)

Aerial view of lower Manhattan. 1986. Available for ?? from David A. Fox Studios, P.O. Box 780, Narberth, PA 19072. (NAK)


[Historical map of Niobrara County (Wyoming)]. Drawn and researched by May Ellen Smith. 14½ x 20 in. Features Cheyenne Deadwood Stage routes and stage stations, historical monuments, and the Spanish Diggings. Available for $3.75 plus 30c postage from the Niobrara County Library, Box 510, Lusk, WY 82225. (JW)


Satellite image map of Illinois. 1986? Scale 1:500,000. 53 x 38 in. Available for $4.00 + 95c postage from Illinois State Geological Survey, Order Department, Natural Resources Building, 615 E. Peabody Drive, Champaign, IL 61820. (JW)

Tectonic California. 1985. 3 maps on 1 sheet. 69 x 107 cm. Views California, Nevada, and neighboring sea floor now and 5 million years in past and future. Available from Dynamic Graphics Inc., 2855 Telegraph Avenue, Berkeley, CA 94705. RLIN NYPG86-M647. (NAK)


Carte du Fleuve Saint-Laurent Intoxique. 1984. Published by Societe pour Vaincre la Pollution, [Montreal?]. (NAK)

AUSTRALIA, NEW ZEALAND, OCEANIA


Population cartogram of New Zealand. 1986? 64 x 90 cm, on "art paper." Shows counties drawn proportional in area to the population within them. (For discussion of map, see New Zealand Journal of Geography, No. 79, 1986.) (JW)

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FOREWORD

On the pages that follow, a story unfolds that provides us with a glimpse into the past when the American West was little known and almost totally unmapped. A continuous thread of cartographic history runs throughout these papers, resulting in an examination of the primary product of map librarianship, the map. The eight authors who have contributed to this work share with the reader the story of how the land was explored, measured and mapped, and how early maps and cartographers influenced one another, in the intriguing political climate that existed throughout this period of exploration.

This work marks the beginning of an occasional paper series by the Map and Geography Round Table of the American Library Association. It combines the talents and perspectives of a wide range of individuals all of whom contributed the papers contained herein at programs devoted to the mapping of the trans-Mississippi West at annual meetings of MAGERT. The interest and excitement generated by these programs encouraged MAGERT to share these papers with others beyond the map library community.

This volume is presented for the enlightenment and pleasure of all who appreciate the beauty and history of the map; for the historian, the geographer, the map collector, and the map librarian.

It is due to the generosity of two donors that this volume has become a reality. Wesley A. Brown of Denver, was the first to express a desire to assist with the publication. Through his efforts, typesetting and layout was supplied by Bowne of Denver. John T. Monckton, of the John T. Monckton Gallery Ltd. in Chicago, pledged the necessary amount to complete the publication of the work by his Speculum Orbis Press. The membership of the Map and Geography Round Table joins me in expressing our sincere gratitude.

I would also like to thank members of the Publications Committee who helped through the years of editing and compiling this publication and continued to have faith that it would someday actually be published. A special thank you to David Cobb who is always there to answer questions, make and facilitate contacts and to lend encouragement whenever it is needed.

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A TALE OF TWO CARTOGRAPHERS:
EMORY, WARREN AND THEIR MAPS OF THE TRANS-MISSISSIPPI WEST
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Chief, Studies and Analysis Division, Office of History, Office of the Chief of Engineers, U.S. Army. Author of the forthcoming Miracle in the Desert.

EXPLORATION AND MAPPING OF THE SOUTHWEST ROUTE,
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THE WAGON ROAD SURVEYS
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Map Curator, Newberry Library, Chicago. General Editor of Checklist of Printed Maps of the Middle West to 1900.

MAPPING OF THE UNITED STATES-MEXICO
BORDERLANDS: AN OVERVIEW
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4) Marine and Continental Tectonic Map of China and its Environs, 1:5 000 000. English. $66.70. (JW)


Berns, Betsy, Neighborhood Buyouts: Balancing Conflicting Interests. Available from Research Atlanta, 100 Edgewood Avenue, NE, Suite 812, Atlanta, GA 30303. $10.00.


Directory of Geoscience Libraries, U.S. and Canada, 3rd ed. Available from Publications Manager, Geoscience Information Society, c/o American Geological Institute, 4220 King St., Alexandria, VA 22302. $20.00. "A complete revision of the second edition of 1974, this new edition contains 80 more entries, with much more complete and up-to-date information on the more than 400 collections listed. It is the only directory of its kind." (JD)


Guide to USGS Geologic and Hydrologic Maps, 5th ed. Order from: Documents Index, Box 195, McLean, VA. 22101. OCLC 14151313. $110.00. (JW)


Moffat, Riley M., _Map Index to Topographic Quadrangles of the United States_. Santa Cruz, CA: Western Association of Map Librarians, 1986. ISBN 0939112124. $32.50.


Schroeder, Walter A., Missouri Water Atlas, rev. ed., Columbia, MO: Univ. of Missouri, Dept. of Geography, 1985. Available from Dept. of Natural Resources, Division of Geology and Land Survey, PO Box 250, 111 Fairgrounds Road, Rolla, MO. 65401. $10.00 + $2.00 postage.


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**GREAT MOMENTS IN MAP LIBRARIANSHIP**

**ALRIGHT!**
**WHAT’S GOING ON IN HERE??**

**LOOKS LIKE A PARTY TO ME, SIR**

**OK, WISE GUY!! WHAT’S THE OCCASION? AND THIS BETTER BE GOOD!**

**OH, IT IS, SIR. IT IS! WE’RE CELEBRATING BECAUSE THE SHIPPING LISTS COME WITH EACH DEPOSITORY MAP SHIPMENT NOW!**

**AND THERE YOU HAVE IT, FOLKS! IN MAP LIBRARIES ALL ACROSS AMERICA TODAY, THEY'RE DANCING ON THE CABINETS...**

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The following was received from Bill Stewart, Map Dealer, Ann Arbor, MI. Bill travels to South America often to collect the latest maps and atlases which are available for most South American countries. So, in that sense, this is related to maps and mapping. I hope each of you take the time to read Bill's note and are able to help Bill out. (Editor's note).

For many years I have traveled throughout the Andean countries of South America. Although my daily runs have taken me through some of the most impoverished areas in the world, I always seem to remember the smiling faces of the children as they giggle at my folly -- shy and hopeful, yet impossibly poor and frequently quite ill.

The poorest of these poor are the orphans. They have been abandoned to an already overburdened system. It is here that I have chosen to make my contribution of clothing, shoes, and toys. I seek your contribution too. I will personally see that your donations of these much needed items are delivered where they are most needed. Please do NOT send money. At first I was skeptical about the impact of my small package of sweaters, shoes, and pants...but then I saw their faces...their need is real.

Thanks.

Bill Stewart
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Ann Arbor, MI 48103

(Children's Relief Program, LaPaz, Bolivia. September 1986).
For all who received the USGS/Custom Service photo-image border maps without any explanation of their what or why:

See the NCIC NEWSLETTER, number 16, Summer 1986, page 2. This cooperative project is explained as a set of 203, 1:25,000 photo-image Mexican border maps. A call to the indispensable Charlie Bennett, USGS Reston, provided more information: the set should be complete by Christmas, 1986, with an index due out by next spring. (Thanks to Linda Newman for this useful information).

The University of Michigan Map Library is pleased to have a new half-time Assistant Map Librarian. John Price-Wilkin has a joint appointment in the map library and documents center and will be working toward a solution to incorporate new information such as digital, software, and geographic information systems, in both units. (Received from Kathleen Bergen, Head, U of M Map Library).

The following was received from Mary Larsgaard:
Dwight Canfield, USGS Sales–Denver, would appreciate it if map librarians would tell persons wanting to buy maps from USGS that USGS is trying to dig out from under 187, 40,000 pound truckloads of maps that began arriving in late spring from Arlington, before Denver had the shelves to put them on!! Apparently Dwight is looking at early next year (January ??) before things are really organized. In the meantime there is a 6-8 week turn-around time on orders (instead of the normal two weeks).

A 13,672-foot peak in the Mosquito Range of the Rocky Mountains in west-central Colorado has been named Mount Tweto in honor of the late Dr. Ogden L. Tweto, a U.S. Geological Survey specialist on the geology of Colorado. The new name for a previously unnamed peak was approved by the U.S. Board on Geographic Names to honor Tweto for his contributions to the geologic mapping of Colorado, especially in the area of the peak that now bears his name. The peak is at 39° 19' North Latitude and 106° 10' West Longitude. (U.S.G.S., Dept. of the Interior, Public Affairs Office, Press Release, September 4, 1986).

USGS AND DMA MAP SHIPPING LISTS

Effective with USGS map shipments postmarked August 14, 1986, the USGS has begun producing and distributing its own depository shipping lists. Prior to that date LPS had compiled and distributed depository shipping lists for USGS maps. Since USGS map shipping lists are no longer available from CPO, depositories should contact the following source to request a shipping list that had not been enclosed in a USGS map shipment:

Chief, Product Policy Distribution Office
U.S. Geological Survey
National Mapping Division, MS 508
12201 Sunrise Valley Drive
Reston, VA 22092

or telephone Mr. Charles Bennett at: (703) 648-5778.

DMA is not yet ready to commence production of its own shipping lists, so LPS continues to perform that function. When DMA is ready to assume responsibility for producing its own shipping lists, the turnover date will be announced in AdNotes. (Administrative Notes, 7(September 1986, no. 14): 8.

base line 7(5): 157
Does anyone have a full/complete citation for the U.S. A.M.S. TM 35? I have only Section XI, "Miscellaneous Cultural Features." Apparently has to do with symbols, etc. used on A.M.S. maps. Looks about 1940's or so. Please contact Mary Larsgaard, Colorado School of Mines. Her complete address is found on the masthead of this issue.

The Education Committee is interested in establishing a collection of slides that can be used to illustrate presentations on maps or map libraries. The intention is to classify these slides by subject (with a sentence or two identifying each slide) and make them available to MAGERT members upon request. We anticipate the core collection to consist of duplicates of slides received from organizations (such as NCIC), from private collections of MAGERT members, as well as anyone else who may care to make a contribution. Before embarking upon this project, the Committee would like to get a rough idea of the size and nature of the slide collections that MAGERT members have and if they are willing to have copies of these slides included in such a collection. If you have a collection or know of someone who does, please contact Suzanne Clark, Documents/Maps Dept., Bailey/Howe Library, University of Vermont, Burlington, VT 05405; 1-802-656-2503. If possible include a brief description of the subject and extent of the collection. Also, what is your reaction to this great (or not so great) idea? Can and would you use (or not use) this type of collection? Please write or call and help us make this a service that will meet your needs.

The response to my question --Where can I get a Dymaxion Map of the World?-- was outstanding. I received four different addresses and they are listed below. The people who responded and provided information are listed and I thank all of you for taking the time to respond. (Jim Walsh).

Sources for Dymaxion Maps:

Map Dept.
Attention: Bill Tefft
Holman's Inc.
401 Wyoming Blvd., NE
Albuquerque, NM 87123
505-265-7981

Dymaxion Artifacts
3500 Market Street
Philadelphia, PA 19104

Buckminster Fuller Institute
1743 South La Cienega Blvd.
Los Angeles, CA 90035
213-837-7710

Buckminster Fuller Institute
3501 Market Street
Philadelphia, PA 19104
215-387-5400

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COMPUTERS AND MAPS


There are two excellent sources which contain information related to computers and maps/mapping. They are:


*National Cartographic Information Center (NCIC) Newsletter.* (I 19.71: issue number).

Both items are available through the G.P.O. Depository program. Check with your nearest documents librarian.

DUPLICATE MAPS, BOOKS, ETC.

The following items are available from Mary Larsgaard, Colorado School of Mines. Her complete address and phone number can be found on the masthead of this issue:

Superseded N.U.C. Cartographic Materials fiche.
Approximately 100, 1:50,000 topos for the Union of South Africa. This is a "take-it-all" situation.

PRESERVATION

Archival Quality Materials Catalog, 1987-88. *University Products Inc.*, P.O. Box 101, South Canal St., Holyoke, MA 01041; 800-628-1912, in Massachusetts, call collect, 413-532-9431.
