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As I recall, the December issue of base line usually arrives with bundles of holiday mail. At this writing all that is not very far away. Plans for the Midwinter meetings in Chicago are now final, and the final schedule is elsewhere in this issue. Please note two additions: Friday, January 16th, 7pm—there will be a "welcome back to Chicago" party in my suite at the Allerton Hotel. I hope you all can come. On Monday evening, January 19th, 5:30-8:00pm there will be a reception at the John T. Monckton Galleries Ltd. in celebration of MAGERT's first Occasional Paper, EXPLORATION AND MAPPING OF THE AMERICAN WEST; SELECTED ESSAYS. As with the last reception Jack had for us at his Gallery, this will be a very special affair. I hope to see many of you there. Copies of EXPLORATION AND MAPPING will be available that evening for review and purchase.

It would be wonderful if Midwinter were blessed with balmy weather again as last year, but in any case, the meetings will be stimulating and hopefully productive, and the companionship warm and rewarding. I wish you all a very happy holiday. See you in Chicago...

Donna P. Koepf
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OFFICIAL NEWS

MAP & GEOGRAPHY ROUND TABLE
Mid-Winter Schedule, Chicago
17-22 January 1987

Friday, 16 January
7:00pm -
Party in the Koepp suite in the
Allerton Hotel

Saturday, 17 January
9:30am - 11:00am
Cartographic Statistics TF
11:30am - 12:30pm
Nomination Com*
2:00pm - 4:00pm
Honors Com*
4:30pm - 5:30pm
Publications Com* (GUIDE Subcom)
8:00pm - 10:00pm
Cartographic Users Advisory TF
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. "Problems
involved with cataloging series."
8:00pm - 10:00pm
Map Online Users TF

Monday, 19 January
9:30am - 11:00am
Executive Board II
11:30am - 12:30pm
Membership Com
11:30am - 12:30pm
Constitution & Bylaws Com
2:00pm - 4:00pm
Publications
4:30pm - 5:30pm
San Francisco Conference Planning
5:30pm - 8:00pm
Reception at John T. Monckton Gallery
Ltd. in celebration of O.P. No. 1.

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

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TO: MAGERT Members and base line Subscribers
FROM: Jim Walsh  
Editor, Production Manager, and Acting Advertising Editor, base line
RE: A Fond Farewell
DATE: December 19, 1986

I am sitting at my trusty IBM correcting typewriter. I owe a lot to the correcting typewriter, scotch tape, and the "cut and paste" method of editing. Who needs a computer!!!

In all serious, I write my last "...And From the Editor" with mixed emotions. I am looking forward to the free time, but, at the same time, I will miss the sometime frantic pace to get an issue completed and in the mail. I have been editor for 21 issues, production manager for 14 issues, and acting advertising editor for 12 issues and have enjoyed every minute of each position.

The most rewarding part of my jobs has been the contacts and friendships I have made. Whether I have met them in person, talked to them on the phone, or have only had written correspondence with them, they are all friends and it is the best pay one can receive.

I want to thank a lot of people who have helped me and have made my jobs much easier: Mary Larsgaard, who told me that being editor was easy and fun (is this really a friend?); Eulalie Brown and Nancy Pruett, who answered all of my questions when I took over as production manager; Elaine Wingate, for her patience and prompt response to all of my requests; all of the current and previous base line staff and contributing editors; past chairs or chairs; the staff of the Geology Library and Coe Library's Documents Dept. at U.W., for helping to get each issue in the mail; and to everyone who has contributed to base line. Thanks a lot. I appreciate it very much.

Best wishes to the new staff. I know Carol, Tami, and Linda will do an excellent job. And, just as Mary Larsgaard told me, "Working on the base line staff is fun and exciting." Don't believe anything else you might hear. You know how untrue rumors are!

I will not fade away after this issue. I plan to remain active in MAGERT and base line. I will attend ALA every 3-5 years so that people know I still exist.

Thanks for everything. It's been fun. I enjoyed being a part of base line for 3 1/2 years. See you again real soon.

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The staff of base line has changed. The new staff members will begin their duties effective January 1, 1981. All material for volume 8, number 1 and all subsequent issues should be sent to the appropriate people listed below. Please note new names and addresses. Your cooperation is appreciated and will result in a smooth transition.

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**PRESERVATION**

The following was received from Arlyn Sherwood. This list of preservation and conservation centers, individuals, specialists, etc. should be a very useful reference source.

A few years ago in base line, someone asked for an address list of U.S. companies that do map restoration. I noticed the result because I could have used such a list myself. Since no one I asked had such a list, I had to build one myself the hard way. I thought, since I do not recall ever seeing a response to that request, I would share my partial list. I have personally contacted all of the following within the last few months.

(Email's Note: If, after you read this list, you have knowledge of other map restoration companies which do not appear here, please share your information with us. Send what you have to the editor of base line, and it will appear in a future issue).

Mrs. Adam
Monastery Hill Bindery
1751 W. Belmont Ave.
Chicago, IL 60657

William Minter
1948 W. Addison
Chicago, IL 60613

Graphic Conservation Co.
900 N. Franklin
Suite 404
Chicago, IL 60610

Carol Trobe
324 Center St.
Waukegan, IL 60085

Doug Stone
2920 S. Wentworth Ave.
Milwaukee, WI 53207

Bob Karrow gave me a few additional names last fall, which I did not follow up on as I ran out of money. They are listed below.

Center for Conservation of Artistic and Historic Artifacts
Philadelphia, PA

Rocky Mountain Regional Conservation Center
2420 S. University Blvd.
University of Denver
Denver, CO 80208

Archival Conservation Center, Inc.
8225 Daly Rd.
Cincinnati, OH 45231

Heckman Bindery, Inc.
One Heckman Sq.
P.O. Box 59
North Manchester, IN 46962

Northeast Document Conservation Center
Abbott Hall
24 School St.
Andover, MA 01810-4099

Connie Wanke
Colorado Conservation Center
2616 S. Madison
Denver, CO 80210

Intemuseum Laboratory
Allen Art Bldg.
Oberlin, OH 44074

Campbell Conservation Center
Minneapolis, MN

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ON THE CATALOGING/CATALOGUING FRONT

I must admit to a "ready or not, here I come" feeling for this--Mary having a few other things to do, I've been drafted to take this column for awhile. (Just when I thought I was done doing columns for base line...) Send bits to me as you see them, and I'll try to keep up with things on this end as well. -- Linda Carlson Sharp

Just in case you missed them, here are the winners of RTSO's annual "worst serial title changes":

Cheaper by the Dozen Award (Economist Intelligence Unit, publ.), for changing 92 different country titles of the Quarterly Economic Review and supplements, to EIU Country Reports and EIU Country Profiles.

If You Can't Beat Them, Join Them Award (National Council for Families and Television, publ.), for retitling Television & Children to Television & Families.

Goo Award (Marquis Who's Who, publ.), for correcting Who's Who in Frontier Science and Technology, to Who's Who in Frontiers of Science and Technology.

Octopus Award (Automated Office, publ.), for merging Information Management, and Office Administration and Automation, to form Administrative Management. This title has so far swallowed twelve other titles.

Outstanding New Euphemism Award (Haworth Press, publ.), for retitling Labor-Management Alcoholism Journal as Employee Assistance Quarterly.

Leave Yeell Enough Alone Award (MIT Publishing), for changing Dr. Dobb's Journal to Dr. Dobb's Journal of Software Tools for the Professional Programmer.

Custody Fight Award (Springer Verlag and Karger, publishers). Each has a title which claims to be the only authorized continuation of Child's Brain.

Snake in the Grass Award (American Library Association, publ.), for retitling the ALA Handbook of Organization and Membership Directory as the ALA Handbook of Organization. This is the second year in a row that this has won.

Worst Serial Title Change of the Year Award (also known as Why Bother to Change The Title Award), goes to Watt Publishing Co. for retitling Animal Nutrition & Health as Animal Nutrition & Nutrition.

850 Field Now Validated -- by virtue of LC having distributed records containing the 850 field (NUC symbols for Libraries reporting to the NUC) for all formats except *CL, OCLC has now validated the field. It is for LC use only. (It showed up in maps records first, so we have the honor of being the initiators of emergency validation techniques!) It does not print on OCLC cards and is not indexed in the OCLC online system.

RTSD CCS/MAGERT Map Cataloging Discussion Group for Midwinter features Mary Larsgaard (see what I mean??) and Arlyn Sherwood discussing problems involved in cataloging map series. See MAGERT schedule for location; it will be held Sunday Jan. 18 from 4:30-5:30. If you have questions, call Ellen Caplan at OCLC.

Speaking of map series: From UIU: Great Lakes nautical charts, OCLC#13787387; Canada at 1:25 000, OCLC#13817243; Canada at 1:125,000, OCLC#13817175; Canada at 1:126,720, OCLC#13811236; Deutsche Generalkarte DDR, 1:200,000, OCLC#5834200; Canada at 1:50,000, OCLC#13817241.

Reasons why maps should be cataloged (first in a series): *Uncataloged items aren't used--unused collections don't get staffed. *Maps are not instantly thought of (by some people, anyway) as a source of information. *Cataloging maps gives you an accurate count of your holdings (cf. last issue's discussion of v.e.s). --Your thoughts, please...

Best quote so far this year: "Those who witnessed the effort involved in formulating and implementing (AACR) apparently have little enthusiasm for calling for a subject headings code any time in the near future." -- Chan, L. Library of Congress Subject Headings (2nd ed., 1986), p. 349.

See you at Midwinter!

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Report on the Sixth Annual Meeting of NACIS, the North American Cartographic Information Society, Philadelphia, October 15-18, 1986

The last minute excitement of the National and American League playoff games notwithstanding, NACIS and the International Map Dealers Association drew a large and enthusiastic group for their opening night session on October 15, 1986. Barbara Bond, British Liaison Officer to the Defense Mapping Agency, presented the keynote address on escape and evasion maps on cloth made by the British during World War II. As this Sixth Annual Meeting of NACIS continued on the following three days, the quality of the paper topics and presentations remained high, and the now-regular NACIS feature of university cartographic lab poster sessions, along with National Cartographic Information Center state affiliate exhibits, were as inspiring and informative as ever. Meeting jointly with the International Map Dealers Association for the first time in a few years (concurrently in the same hotel, with some joint events), NACIS may have had some scheduling compromises but also had the benefit of expanded (over 50) map publisher and dealer exhibits.

Of particular interest to map librarians was the paper session on Inter-American cartographic information. A map librarian, a map dealer, and a State Department map procurer discussed Latin American map collections in the U.S., the progress of government mapping programs in particular South American countries, the PAIGH program, and commercial map publishing, among other related topics. Some impromptu remarks by a representative of a Mexican mapping agency paid tribute to the quality and scope of government mapping in Mexico, but bemoaned that many of those who might benefit most from the use of such maps do not know how to use them. (We learned at this time that the building housing the Mexican government mapping agency was heavily damaged in the recent Mexico City earthquake.) Some useful hand-outs were distributed at this session.

New cartographic technologies and old mapping arts, cartographic education, maps in the environment and in standard reference works, map accuracy, way-finding, and the progress of particular state and federal mapping projects were subjects that rounded out the other paper sessions. One eye-opening topic for map users who constantly take their government chart accuracy for granted was the implementation of the North American datum of 1983 into the NOS charting program.

A panel discussion that brought together a geographer, a map store owner, a publisher, a librarian, and a vocal audience raised the issues inherent in developing a functional national standard cartographic number system.

Field trips included an extensive walking tour of Philadelphia led by an energetic professor from Villanova University.
Among the noteworthy university cartographic lab exhibits were those of the University of Utah, with the beautifully hand-shaded maps of Salt Lake City and nearby hiking areas, and Michigan State University, with their variety of campus map topics on postcards. The Pennsylvania Topographic and Geologic Survey was one of the NCIC state affiliate exhibitors; this agency displayed "page-size" maps on a number of geologic subjects.

Items of interest from the NACIS annual business meeting include the following. The incoming president, Dennis White, of NCIC's Mid-Continent Mapping Center, resigned his position. Jeffrey Patton of North Carolina State University at Greensboro was specially elected to replace him as president for the coming year. Elected as vice president was John Sutherland, map librarian at the University of Georgia. James Anderson of Florida State University was elected Treasurer. New directors-at-large on the NACIS board are Ellen White of Michigan State University and Patricia Gilmartin of the University of South Carolina. A new non-voting position of executive director was created on the board; Ronald Bolton of the National Ocean Service will fill this position, providing some continuity for year-round activity and conference planning. Plans are firming up now for the 1987 annual meeting to be in Atlanta and the 1988 meeting to be in Denver. The Publications Committee reported on its project for a substantial periodical publication; this has been delayed for another year (as has a substantial NACIS dues increase), and the concept of the publication has been modified a bit. The prospective bulletin will be issued twice a year and will include brief reports as well as one key invited article. If anyone knows of a good candidate for editor, please contact Alan MacEachren at Pennsylvania State University.

NACIS representatives to the Cartographic Users Advisory Council were named: Diana Huizar Rivera, map librarian at Michigan State University, and John D. (Dick) Stephens, Dept. of Geography, University of Miami.

J.B. Post of the Free Library of Philadelphia did an admirable job of filling in for the ill banquet speaker on short notice. And the Sixth Annual Meeting was brought to a close.

NACIS continues to be a vital organization because of the lively and informative annual meetings that it offers, the forum that it provides for map people of different professions to mix, and its relatively small size, which facilitates input from the members. Of course a certain percentage of the membership is not able to get to the annual meeting each year, so it is hoped that the publications program will help get some of the benefits of the organization out to all the members and beyond, more than once a year. In any case, the annual meeting is such a unique and beneficial experience that encouragement goes out to more members and non-members to attend.

Nancy A. Kandoian
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The Seventh Workshop on Map Libraries in the Southeast U.S. was held at the Campbell House in Lexington, KY on November 23, 1986. It was a pre-convention workshop held in conjunction with the 41st Annual Meeting of the Southeastern Division of the Association of American Geographers. The program included such topics as the preservation of maps, microfilming maps, the Kentucky cartographic inventory, cataloging maps online, as well as an information sharing session. (Thanks to Anita Oser for providing this information).


**CONFERENCES AND EXHIBITIONS**


The following is the remainder of the Photogrammetric Society Winter Lecture Programme, 1986-87. For more information, please contact: The Photogrammetric Society, Dept. of Land Surveying, North East London Polytechnic, Longbridge Rd., Dagenham, Essex RM8 2AS, United Kingdom.

- January 13 & 20, 1987   "Practical Project Mapping"
- February 3, 1987   "The British National Space Centre Programme: Spatial Data Acquisition and Management"
- February 26, 1987   "Microcomputer Based Systems Applied to Image Processing and Mapping"
- March 17, 1987   "Analytical Photogrammetry Applied to Nepalese Slope Morphology"
- March 18, 1987   "Geographical Information Systems Today"
- March 31, 1987   "Uses of Airborne Small Format Cameras"
- April 1, 1987   "Medical Photogrammetry"
- May 12, 1987   "Photogrammetric Control"
NEWS

April Carlucci, formerly of Rutgers University, has joined the staff of the Map Division, New York Public Library, as the Latin American Map Cataloger. A $50,000 grant from the Tinker Foundation for acquisitions and cataloging of Latin American maps provided the funding for this new position at the New York Public Library's Map Division. (AH).

This is to remind map librarians of the existence of the Carto-Philatelists, an international society of map stamp collectors. Their quarterly publication, THE CARTO-PHILATELIST, is filled with reproductions and articles concerning maps on postage stamps. Annual U.S. membership costs $8.50. To become a member, contact the Secretary and Vice President/Membership, Thomas H. Sutter, 303 South Memorial Dr., Appleton, WI 54911. (Mike Dulka).

"12-Volume Atlas brings $156,200." Denver Post. (October 24, 1986): 5AAA. A short Associated Press article about the auction at Sotheby's where Johannes Blaeu's ATLAS MAJOR, "...the most famous atlas in the history of printed maps...", was sold for 110,000 pounds ($156,200). (MLL).

The following is from ADMINISTRATIVE NOTES, vol. 7, no. 18, November 1986, SuDocs number GP 3.15/3-2: 7/18:

COUNTY MAP SERIES REFERENCE NUMBERS. Normally the unique reference number printed on each USGS map is derived from the coordinates at the southeast corner of the map. However, for the County Map Series (Item 619-G-23; SuDocs class I 19.108:), the unique reference number is derived from the southeast corner coordinates of the 7.5 minute quadrangle in which the county seat is located on the County Map. (CC).

"On 25 June 1986, the Defense Mapping Agency (DMA) opened a Customer Assistance Office to facilitate use, access to mapping, charting and geodesy (MC&G) information, products and services." Contact: Director, DMA Office of Distribution Services; ATTN: DOA, Washington, DC 20315-0010; 301-227-2495. The CONUS toll free number is 800-826-0342. (Linda Newman).

COLORADO MOUNTAIN PEAK NAMED FOR GEOLOGIST. 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; 106° 10' West Longitude. (U.S.G.S. News Release, Public Affairs Office, September 4, 1986).
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ON THE LIGHTER SIDE

"Made in the U.S.A." Denver Post, (October 15, 1986): section G, page 1-G. This is an article on chili and contains a map, "The Chili Trail," which includes Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, and parts of New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming, Louisiana, Arkansas, Missouri, and Iowa.

"Your own view from U-2." Casual Living, Kent Rd., P.O. Box 1078, New Milford, CT 06776. These are photo/maps of approximately 30 U.S. cities. They were taken from U-2 reconnaissance planes or RB-57 NASA aircraft flying at heights of 100,000 feet or more. Each photo/map covers 15 square miles and comes in the following sizes: 9" square, $32.50; 18" square, $70.00. (Thanks to Susan Goodman for supplying this information).

Globe Bookends. Available from Grand Finale, P.O. Box 620049, Dallas, TX 75262-0049. Their catalog says they are a $30.00 value, but are available for $19.99. They are made in Italy and measure 5 1/2" x 3 1/2" x 6 1/2". Order a pair with catalog number HS513. (From Heather Rex).

Tarrant, Dorothy and John. "It Was the Jazz Age and John Held Jr. Drew It and Lived It." Smithsonian. (September 1986): 94-105. The article includes a map, drawn by Held, titled: Map of Spring and the Open Spaces. It acknowledges the new American obsession, the automobile. (RB).

There is a store in New York City which sells umbrellas, one with a world map on it! (MLL).

A sampling of some "different" map reference questions:

I need an aerial photo from 1835.

Why are there no freeways on this 1930 map?

I need a map of all the undiscovered treasure ships off the coast of Florida! (MLL).

"A map sold by the Lorman Old Country Store in Lorman, Mississippi, indicates among local points of interest 'where we whipped the Yankees' and 'where the Yanks whipped us.'" (Playboy. 33 (September 1986): 27).

A wooden U.S.A. and World jigsaw puzzle!! Available from Miles Kimball, 41 W. Eighth Ave., Oshkosh, WI 54901. The puzzle costs $9.95 and has the U.S. on one side and the world on the reverse. The size is 14" x 20". (MLL).

"Hamilton! Falls Short of the Mark." Denver Post. (August 14, 1986): 9A. "This southwestern Ohio city had been denied official recognition for an exclamation point it wanted added to its name..."

Metropolitan Museum of Art, Special Service Office, Middle Village, NY 11381 has the following items for sale:

Placemats--a 17th century map of the world decorates a laminated placemat. 11 1/4" x 15". Set of 4 is $12.95 (K1677A).

Globe--an engraved copper ball. About 5" in diameter. Bronze-plated copper, $295.00 (F0902A). Bonded Bronze, $125.00 (F0900A). The globe is a copy from the original which is in the Rare Books Room, The New York Public Library. (MLL).
NEW MAPS

EUROPE


France, curiosites geologiques. 1985. Scale 1:1,000,000. Includes descriptive index. Legend in French, English, German. Published by France. Institut geographique national. Bureau de recherches geologiques et minieres., 107, rue la Boetie, Paris, 75008 FRANCE. (NAK)

MIDDLE EAST

Map of the Gulf Cooperation Council. 1985. Scale 1:3,500,000 and 1:1,630,000. Shows Kingdom of Saudi Arabia, United Arab Emirates, and Sultanate of Oman. Includes larger scale map of "Arabian Gulf" region and economic information. Published by GEOprojects (U.K.) Ltd., P.O. Box 8375, Beirut, Lebanon. (NAK)

AMERICAS

Travel Vision Philadelphia and vicinity street map. 1986. Scale [ca. 1:100,000]. Central Philadelphia street map [ca. 1:13,000] on verso. Published by General Drafting Co., Inc., Convent Station, NJ 07961. (NAK)

[Mexico. Dirección General de Geografía del Territorio Nacional?]. Mexico hipsometrica. 1986? Scale 1:2,500,000. 2 sheets. Also will soon publish same scale climate, land use, soils, and geology maps. Price ca. $10.00. (NAK)


[Mexico. Dirección General de Geografía del Territorio Nacional?]. Carta urbana 1:10,000. [Mexico D.F.]. Date: "Pre-earthquake." 66 sheets. Price ca. $3 each. (NAK)


Salt Lake City, a visitor's map and guide. 1985. Scale ? Published by University of Utah Press, Salt Lake City, UT 84112. Price $1.95. Shaded relief. (NAK)

Wasatch hiking map, Salt Lake City area. [1984?]. Price $4.95 from U of U Press. (NAK)


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Experimental Map of Bethel, Alaska. (A pilot project to provide updated mapping of Alaskan villages in greater detail has been initiated by the USGS. An experimental edition of a quadrangle map of the first village chosen is now available for sale.) Scale 1:25,000, 10 foot contour interval map is side by side with the 1:63,360 50 foot contour interval standard map which is partially revised to agree with the larger scale map. Price $2.50. (JW)

Satellite Image Map of Denali National Park and Preserve. Topographic line map on reverse side. Both sides at Scale 1:250,000 with inset map showing the park entrance and headquarters at 1:50,000. Available for $7. (JW)


Golden Gate Transit bus & ferry system map. 1986. Available for Free? from Golden Gate Bridge, Highway and Transportation District, 1011 Andersen Dr., San Rafael, CA 94901. (PH)

SamTrans bus route map. 1986. Available for Free? from San Mateo County Transit District, 945 California Dr., Burlingame, CA 94010. (PH)

WORLD

Commercial nuclear power stations around the world - operable, under construction or ordered - September 1, 1985. Available from Nuclear News, 555 Kensington Avenue, La Grange Park, IL 60525

EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES

NEW BOOKS AND ATLASES


Atlas Cartográfico del Reino de Chile. Santiago: Military Geographic Institute of Chile, 1981. $50.00. Available from Sales Dept., Instituto Geografico Militar de Chile, Nuevo Santa Isabel 1640, Santiago, Chile. (JW)


Atlas West-Nederland. De Grote Topografische atlas van Nederland. Available from Rudolf Muller International Booksellers, PO Box 9016, 1006 Amsterdam, Netherlands. (JP)


Electricidad de Caracas, Division de Dibujo, Plano de Caracas con Guia de Calles y Avenidas, 5th ed. Caracas: Electricidad de Caracas, 1983. LC 84-673544. $25.00. (PH)


Frater, Alex, Beyond the Blue Horizon: On the Track of Imperial Airways. London: Heinemann, 1986. $18.91.

Ballast, Open File Report 86-22, $2.50.
All are available from the Geological Survey of Wyoming, Box 3008, University Station, Laramie, Wyoming 82071. (JW)


Instituto Cubano de Geodesia y Cartografia, Miniatlas de Cuba. Havana: Instituto Cubano de Geodesia y Cartografia, 1983. LC 83-676000. $20.00 (PH)

Instituto Geografico Militar (Chile), Atlas de la Republica de Chile, 2a ed. Santiago: Instituto Geografico Militar, 1983. LC 84-177761. (PH)


Maps of the Earth and the Cosmos, from the David M. Stewart Collection/Museum. The Old Fort, St. Helen's Island Montreal, Quebec, Canada, 1985. Distributed by the University of Chicago Press, 1985. NP (MLL)

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The average length of coverage per topic/battle/campaign is about two pages. WW I covers 29 pages on 11 different topics; WWII covers 58 pages on 23 topics. One page is devoted to the Vietnam War, two pages to the Korean War, and single pages to immigration to the US, clipper ships, Antarctic and Arctic exploration and the Norman conquest of England. The four-page index provides adequate access to the contents, while the "chronological" arrangement permits easy access by browsing. A glossary provides definitions of abbreviations, acronyms and nautical terms and jargon used throughout maritime history.

The maps (blue, black and gray in color) vary in size, the largest being about 5 1/2" x 4 1/4". They trace ship movement, exploration and battle activity and positioning. There are over 275 maps and charts and approximately 200 black and white photographs and drawing.

The Atlas serves as an excellent source for an introductory overview of an event or as an initial point for research. No references are included, so one cannot use citations for additional information.

The Atlas is recommended for all academic and large public libraries and any library which specializes in naval or maritime history. Smaller libraries must consider cost, which is reasonable, and decide if standard encyclopedias will provide similar coverage.

This is the most complete and up-to-date volume on maritime history (in 1975, the Atlas of Maritime History, by Christopher Lloyd was published by Arco). No other single volume provides as much information as Natkiew's and Preston's work. (JW)


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Sackett, Peter, **Atlas of the United States.** NY: Macmillan, 1986. ISBN 0029228301. $40.00 (MLL)


Silva G., Osvaldo, **Atlas de Historia de Chile.** Santiago: Editorial Universitaria, 1984. LC 84-243089. (PH)


**Texas Structure Map Books.** Denver: Petroleum Information Corp., 1986. 30 Year Set of PI's Texas Map Books on fiche for $1160.00 (incl. fiche reader), or specific years from 1954-1983 at $40.00 each. (MLL)


**GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS**


Contributors: Phil Hoehn (PH), Mary Larsgaard (MLL), Jeremy Post (JP), Mai Trende (NT), Jim Walsh (JW)

**Book Review:**


Alaska Place Names is a twenty-year cumulation of U.S. Board on Geographic Names (BGN) decisions on Alaska, as published in Decisions on Geographic Names in the United States (Decisions). It also serves as an essential supplement to Donald Orth's *Dictionary of Alaska Place Names* (U.S.G.S. Professional Paper, Number 567, 1967).

The arrangement is alphabetical, following the BGN format of Decisions, and provides numerous see references from variant names to approved names. A unique and useful feature is an index to personal and corporate names which are associated with the name and/or feature. Each entry includes a reference to the issue of Decisions where the decision first appeared.

Highly recommended for all map collections and any library specializing in place name information or Alaskan history. Any documents collection which owns Professional Paper 567 would be wise to obtain this compilation. Since Decisions has no cumulative index, Alaska Place Names is a time-saver. It is too bad that similar compilations have not been published for other states. It is a useful and valuable addition to any place-name literature collection. (JW).
The following brief comparison of the 1964 and the 1985 editions of Bagrow's *History of Cartography*, was received from George F. McCleary, Jr., Associate Professor of Geography, University of Kansas.


The book jacket to the new edition of "this seminal work" notes that "it includes rearrangement of the text, expansion in many places, and 21 additional monochrome and color maps which were not incorporated in any of the earlier editions." The "Publisher's Note" points out that "these additional maps have been fully referenced and indexed."

Compared to the 1964 edition, there are, indeed, 21 additional maps. Sixteen are monochrome and five are in color. Some, but not all of these, have been included in the index. None have been referenced in the text.

As to the "rearrangement of the text" and illustrations, I was able to identify only seven locations where this occurred. Ten changes were made in the "List of Cartographers" — a few names and notes were omitted, a few added, and some corrected. The textual changes involve relatively small differences, while those in the "List" correct errors in the earlier work (most relate to the "first map of the Black Forest" by Johannes Georgius — now simply a map of the area by Johann Georg Schinbain). Five monochrome plates have been reoriented on the page to avoid the gutter, while the large color copy of the Ebstorf Map has been reduced in size and printed with the center in the gutter. The color plates are bound together (not scattered throughout the text).

The claim that there has been "expansion in many places" is hard to accept; there does not appear to be a lot of expansion, and it does not occur in very many places. In fact (compared to the 1964 English edition), most pages are exactly the same. The quality of some monochrome illustrations is better (on the better grade of paper used here), but a few are not as good. The color plates, in general, have a background which is not so yellow (brown) as in the earlier edition, but a few of these are not as clear (sharp) as in the earlier edition. Most noticeable is the fact that the colors are "brighter" — more saturated than before, with (in most cases) redder reds, more brilliant blues, more intense greens.

This venture seems to be aptly identified in the reference which appears in Books in Print: It is a reprint of the 1964 edition. Books in Print also adds a new question: Listed with this $64.95 version (from Precedent) is one for $49.95 which is available from Transaction Books — a "revised and enlarged edition" with the same Library of Congress number as this version, which has Transaction Books listed as the distributor (the logo on the dust jacket also appears to be from Transaction Books).
COMPUTERS AND MAPS

Lanoeburu, A.C. "Ohio Maps Created by Geographic Information System." Government Computer News. (October 24, 1986): 64. (Thanks to Arlene Schwartz for submitting this article).

Rand McNally. "RANDMAP." Chicago: Rand McNally, 1986. $795.00, this is $200.00 off the regular price. This is PC software which includes state, county, census tract, SMSA, ADI, DMA, SAMI, and zip code boundaries on which RANDATA geographic and statistical data can be plotted, creating online choropleth maps. (JC).


National Cartographic Information Center (NCIC) Newsletter. (Fall 1986), no. 17 is devoted to NCIC activity in Alaska. New USGS maps of Alaska are listed in this issue.


"1:100,000 Scale Digital Line Graph Sampler Now Available." In the NCIC Newsletter, no. 15 (Winter 1986). SuDocs Number I 19.71: 15.


FDC (Federal Digital Cartography) Newsletter is an excellent source of information on current federal government trends and activities in computerized mapping. Subscriptions are free. Contact: FDC Newsletter, 516 National Center, U.S.G.S., 12201 Sunrise Valley Dr., Reston, VA 22092.

MICROFORMS AND MAPS

The Sanborn Fire Insurance Maps, 1867-1950 are now available by individual city. In the U.S. contact: Chadwyck-Healey, Inc., 1021 Prince St., Alexandria, VA 22314; 703-683-4890. Outside the U.S. contact: Chadwyck-Healey Ltd., Cambridge Pl., Cambridge CB2 1NR, United Kingdom; telephone (0223) 311479. The price per city is as follows: up to 200 Sanborn map sheets on microfilm cost $100.00. Cities in excess of 200 sheets are charged at $0.50 per sheet over and above the first 200 sheets.
DEALERS' CATALOGS

William Reese Company, 409 Temple St., New Haven, CT 06511; 203-789-8081:
Catalog 39: Biblioteca Americana Cartographica.
Catalog 45: Texas.
Catalog 46: Latin America and the Caribbean.

W. Graham Arader III, 1000 Boxwood Ct., King of Prussia, PA 19406; 215-825-6570:
Catalogue 52: The Art of the Portolan.
Catalogue 67: Voyages and Travels: Americana, Natural History.

W.J. Faupel, 3 Halsford Lane, East Grinstead, Sussex, England; (from USA 0-11-44) 342-27043:
Faupel's Americana 90.

Rand McNally & Company, 5535 N. Long, Chicago, IL 60630; 800-972-5858:
Holiday Catalog. 1986-87 Catalog.

Recent Antique Maps.

El Cascajero: The Old Spanish Book Mine, 506 West Broadway, New York, NY 10012; 212-254-0905:
Special List #15, Cartography and Geography.

Richard Fitch Old Maps & Prints & Books, 2324 Calle Halcon, Santa Fe, NM 87505; 505-982-2939:
Catalogue No. 44: Americana.

Helen R. Kahn Antiquarian Books, P.O. Box 323, Victoria Station, Montreal, Quebec, Canada H3Z 2V8; 514-844-5344:

Old Maps and Prints, P.O. Box 2234, Fort Worth, TX 76113; 817-923-4535:
Catalog 6: Fall/Winter 1986-87.

The Philadelphia Print Shop, Ltd., 8405 Germantown Ave., Philadelphia, PA 19118; 215-242-4750:
Catalogue 2-86.

Historic Urban Plans, Box 276, Ithaca, NY 14851:

Geological Map Service, P.O. Box 920, Sag Harbor, NY 11963; 516-725-0780:
Pages 551-555.

Cartographia, Ltd., Covent Garden, 37 Southampton St., London, England WC2E 7HE; (01) 240 5687-8:
Maps Concerning California.

Bill Stewart, South American Map Import Specialist, 119 Grandview, Ann Arbor, MI 48103; 313-665-5073:
Geologic Maps and Atlases of Bolivia and S. America.
Catalogs received:
Conservation Materials Ltd., 240 Freeport Blvd., Box 2884, Sparks, NV 89431; 702-331-0582.

University Products, Inc., South Canal St., P.O. Box 101, Holyoke, MA 01041; 800-628-1912, in Mass. call collect, 413-532-9431.

Demco Quality Preservation Supplies, Box 7488, Madison, WI 53707.


George Ritzlin, Books & Maps, P.O. Box 6060, Evanston, IL 60204; 312-328-1966:
List 25: Atlases & Geographies.

National Geophysical Data Center, NOAA, Code E/GC4, Dept. LAP, 325 Broadway,
Boulder, CO 80303; 303-497-651:
Publications, Maps, and Data Services.

Champion Map Corporation, 200 Fentress Blvd., Daytona Beach, FL 32014-1293;
904-258-1270 or 800-874-7010:
1986 Catalog.

Kenneth Nebenzahl, Inc., 333 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60611; 312-641-2711:

PennWell Books, P.O. Box 21288, Tulsa, OK 74121; 918-831-9421:
Fall 1986 Catalog.

High Ridge Books, Inc., P.O. Box 286, Rye, NY 10580; 914-967-3332:
Catalogue 12: Americana Rare Books & Graphics.

Waterloo Fine Arts Ltd., 40 Bloomsbury Way, London WC1, England; 01 405 9662:
October 1986 Catalogue.

The Jenkins Company, P.O. Box 2085, Austin, TX 78768; 512-280-2940:
Catalogue 191: Western Americana.

Facts on File, 460 Park Ave. South, New York, NY 10016; 212-683-2244 or 800-322-8755:
Fall 1986 Catalog.

Franklin’s Map & Printing Center, 333 South Henderson Rd., King of Prussia, PA 19406;
215-265-maps:
New facility opened on October 12, 1986.


I would appreciate it very much if individuals would send copies of their map
collection acquisition/collection development policy. Please send to Jim
Walsh (the address is located on the masthead of this issue).

The following questions are from Arlyn Sherwood. Please send any information you
have to Arlyn at the address and/or phone number listed in the front of this
issue.

1) Does anyone know of or use an online application for any aspect of map
acquisitions or map preservation? Do any map vendors accept orders online?

2) Does anyone use OCLC on BRS for searching for maps?

3) Has anyone tried analytic cataloging for maps (i.e., maps in books,
serials, etc.) with 733 and 580 tags on OCLC?

4) How many of you have automated map production, such as access to a GIS,
RANDMAP, the Colorado Electronic Atlas, etc., for your patrons in your
map library or are investigating the possibilities?
NEW PERIODICAL ARTICLES


TOPOGRAPHICALLY SPEAKING. A new newsletter from the Mid-Continent Mapping Center of the U.S.G.S. at Rolla, MO. It is a G.P.O. depository item (item number 0621-F; SuDocs number I 19.116:). (CC).


"U.S. Has High Literacy Rate, But Maps, Schedules Still Cause Problems for Many." Casper Star-Tribune. (September 25, 1986): A12. An AP article on Americans' literacy and the problems we face when trying to read a road map.


LANDSAT DATA USER NOTES was published by the U.S. Government for 35 issues from January 1978 to March 1986. It is being replaced by EOSAT DATA USER NOTES, which will be published quarterly during the months of March, June, September, and December. (MLL).

Journals and Newsletters received:


AUSTRALIAN MAP CIRCLE NEWSLETTER. August 1986. Number 40.

CARTOMANIA: NEWSLETTER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF MAP MEMORABILIA COLLECTORS. Summer 1986, number 2; Autumn 1986, number 3.